# SAN DIEGO WEEKLY

Sale i

VOLUME 33 / NUMBER 46

# **Could I Be Hypnotized?**

STORY BEGINS ON PAGE 32

# LETTERS

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

#### **Omar Remembered**

Reading your outstanding feature article "Funeral Blues" (November 4) was a bittersweet experience for me when I got to the part describing the military funeral of Commander Omar Keith, U.S. Navy (Retired). He and I first met at North Island in the late '40s when I, as a recently commissioned mustang (promoted directly from the enlisted ranks), served with him on the Fleet Air West Coast staff in the aircraft maintenance division. He took the time to guide me through the rocks and shoals of being a junior officer and provided guidance and standards of performance that enabled me to plan a subsequent successful naval career. He was a true professional and a good shipmate, and although we lost contact in later years, I will never forget him.

Commander Herbert A. Franck, USN (Retired) Coronado

#### **Unclear Mistake**

In the piece of nonjournalism for which Michael Hemmingson was paid \$100 ("Blurt," November 4), it was unclear who did not know the name of Smashing Pumpkins' leader, Billy Corgan. Was it Courtney Love, Michael Hemmingson, or the editor who let "Billy Corbin" appear in the Reader?

> Joe Smith Normal Heights

# **CORRECTION**

Last week in "City Lights," in referring to San Diego's greatest contributions, the second sentence in the story "Hypnotized by the Big Eye" said "replica of the Spirit of St. Louis" but should have said "Spirit of Saint Louis."

## **Old-Catholic Errors**

In Drew Goodmanson's "Sheep and Goats" review (November 11) of the Rev. Jerome Kwasek's St. Francis

and St. Tarcicius Old Catholic Church that worships in Mission Valley, there are a few pieces of misinformation and omission of information.

1. The Old Catholic Church did not separate from the Roman Church after the 1517 Reformation. The separation took place after the 1870 First Vatican Council had consented to declare Papal Infallibility and Universal Jurisdiction a dogma to be believed by Roman Catholics. A large number of Catholic lay people, priests, and theologians in the Austrian-Hungarian Empire, Germany, and Switzerland refused to accept this new dogma that had no roots in historical Catholicism. In 1884 the Old Catholics formed a federation with the Roman Catholic Church of Holland that had survived the Protestant Reformation, although vastly decimated. The Dutch Church had refused Papal attempts to change its status of original self-government to become a mission directly under Papal jurisdiction, and when the church proceeded to elect its own bishops, the Pope excommunicated bishops, priests, and faithful in 1724.

2. References to Old Catholics can be found in numerous lexica, but these references are not to Rev. Kwasek's organization. They are to the historic Old Catholic Churches that joined together in 1884 in the Union of Utrecht of Old Catholic Churches.

3. In 1931 the historic Old Catholic Churches of the Union of Utrecht entered into full communion with the churches of the Anglican Communion and thus with the Episcopal Church.

4. The sacraments of the historic Old Catholic Churches are (reluctantly) recognized as valid by the Roman Catholic Church. Its bishops, priests, and deacons are in what the Roman Church calls "valid orders." In a very few cases (I know of three cases within the past 50 years) Old Catholic priests have joined the Roman Church and been received without need for reordination. This, however, does not apply to those clergy who are not from the historic Old Catholic Churches. continued on page 76

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# CITY LIGHTS

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

Last stands Is a Union-Tribune editorial endorsement now equivalent to a political kiss of death? That's what some local insiders say, judging from the results of last week's voting. The biggest blowout came in the races for San Diego's board of education, where the U-Twound up one for three. It endorsed Miyo Reff and Sharon Whitehurst-Payne, each the favorite of embattled district superintendent Alan Bersin. Both were the intended beneficiaries of



last-minute hit pieces paid for by Eli Broad, the wealthy L.A. developer, and his sidekick, ex-L.A. mayor Richard Riordan, now GOP governor Arnold Schwarzenegger's secretary of education. Wrote the U-T, long-time cheerleader for Bersin, "Mitz Lee has made no secret of her desire to buy out Bersin's contract and raze many of the reforms. Lee's opponent is Miyo Reff, who wants to improve the blueprint rather than scuttle it." Voters didn't buy it, and Lee and Shelia Jackson won their respective contests with comfortable margins. The U-T salvaged a bit of dignity by recommending Luis Acle against Ben Hueso, crony of indicted city councilman Ralph Inzunza. Hueso, a Democrat who along with Republican Reff was backed by big cash expenditures by the AFL-CIO's San Diego labor council, went down in flames. The paper's other endorsement victories were not as convincing. The fate of the paper's choice for mayor, incumbent Dick Murphy, was hanging in the balance as of press time, as was that of Michael Aguirre, the *U*-*T*'s surprise pick for city attorney, though Democratic city councilman Scott Peters and Republican assemblywoman Shirley Horton, both U-T favorites, held on to their seats. The paper racked up another loss with its pick of Republican Tricia Hunter over Democrat Lori Saldaña in the 76th Assembly District, and it failed to convince voters to reject Prop F, the "strong mayor" charter change ... The U-T could find no consolation for its electoral defeats in the latest readership numbers released this month by the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Daily circulation fell 3.7 percent to 339,032. Sunday was down 2.9 percent to 433,973. That inspired a gloating story in the North County Times, which reported that its own circulation "leapt" 2.5 percent on Sundays and .9 percent daily. Referring to the U-T, the Times added that "representatives for the San Diego newspaper did not return calls for comment."

San Diego Reader November 11, 2004

**Webified** Local Internet entrepreneur Mark Burgess, CEO of SanDiego.com, has released the final results of his first-ever "San Diego Election Web Sites Ranking." He notes that the county's politicos aren't the most technically sophisticated bunch: "We were appalled by the number of candidates for public office who did not have a website we could find. Of the 549 people running for office with direct represen-

tation for some part or all of San Diego County. only 186 had web sites. Further, of the 186, about half hadn't bothered to create their own site but relied on the one-pager at SmartVoter.org." That said, Burgess awarded first place to the website of



Mark Burges

Democrat Mike Byron, running against incumbent GOP congressman Darrell Issa. Second went to school-board loser Sharon Whitehurst-Payne, and third to Libertarian U.S. Senate candidate Jim Gray. Mitz Lee, a school-board victor, placed fourth, and San Diego city attorney candidate Leslie Devaney, locked in a tight battle with Michael Aguirre, came in 5th (Aguirre's site was 18th). Others who made the cut were winning school-board candidate Shelia Jackson (7th); GOP congressman Duncan Hunter (10th); losing GOP assembly aspirant Tricia Hunter (12th); successful judicial candidate Joe Brannigan (13th); and assembly winner Lori Saldaña (17th). There was even a booby prize: "Kika Estrada, running for the Otay Water District, gives you two choices when you reach her site: you can read her apology for a petty theft conviction last year or ... you can give your name and email address at which point she will allow you into her real home page. I guess in that last part, at least, she's in famous company. John Kerry's site does the same thing (sans the petty-theft story, of course)." Estrada lost by a landslide.

My big Greek's ballot Election results were mixed for Alex Spanos, the billionaire Republican from Stockton, who is lobbying hard for a new taxpayer-funded stadium

to house his Chargers football team. It wasn't good news that his longtime nemesis, Michael Aguirre, was ahead by a hair in the San Diego city attorney race. On the other hand, Spanos had to be pleased that the \$5 million he pumped into Progress for America, the



Alex Spanos

so-called 527 committee that ran TV spots questioning John Kerry's ability to stand up to terrorists, paid off in a win for George W. Bush. In his back yard, Spanos was dealt a blow when Stockton voters narrowly approved Measure Q, a growth-limiting initiative that Spanos had spent \$45,000 to oppose. But opponents aren't dead yet. Prop S, a measure that its proponents, including Spanos, contend nullifies Prop Q, passed by a bigger margin, which means a judge will ultimately decide who wins.

— 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.

# **Social Security Is A Pyramid Scheme**

By Don Bauder

ow many economist/lawyer authors **C**reate prose that sparkles, twinkles, zings, has you chuckling? Maybe only one:

Solana Beach's Todd G. Buchholz, with degrees from Cambridge and Harvard Law School, whose books, such as New Ideas scientific as backgammon. Now Buchholz — whose wife Debby is general manager of La Jolla Playhouse ----has a new book out: Bring-



Todd Buchholz

from Dead Economists, have enlivened discourse in the dreary field, often erroneously called "the dismal science" — erroneous because economics is about as

ing the Jobs Home: How the Left Created the Outsourcing Crisis — and How We Can Fix It. Whether your politics are left, right, or center, you will find this



book thought-provoking. Only Buchholz could write an entertaining book on such a hot-button topic as exporting jobs abroad. The publisher is Sentinel, a unit of the Penguin Group specializing in conservative books.

Even liberals, the targets of Buchholz's invective, should appreciate many of his observations. For instance, in attracting immigrants, we should award points for education and work experience and possibly even impose an intelligence test, writes Buchholz. He labels Social Security what it is: a pyramid scheme headed toward bankruptcy that "is ripping off our children." Hollywood could rake in millions more bucks and create thousands more American jobs if it moderated the sex and violence obsession and wrote scripts that would sell in countries such as China and India. "The entertainment industry is tone-deaf to foreign cultures," he writes.

In many places, the book makes economic sense, but it often doesn't make political sense. It's based on this thesis: "The corporation is established to serve its shareholders and to generate the highest possible recontinued on page 4

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

# CITY LIGHTS

# The Worst 30 Days Of My Life

By Joe Deegan

n August 14, 2002, elevator doors opened to let Neil Rico into the lobby of the Comerica Bank building in downtown

San Diego. As Heritage Security Service's supervisor in the building, Rico figured he knew exactly where he was heading. But after one step he "flew across the lobby," he says. "My head crashed into the elevator door on the other side. Suddenly there was blood everywhere. If I had hit six inches to the left, I'd have been killed by the sharp edge of the elevator's indentation in the wall."

As he rolled on the floor and turned backward after the crash, he saw that the elevator he had exited only seconds earlier was a foot to a foot and a half higher than the lobby floor. For that reason, says Rico, "I thought for the longest time that I had fallen from the elevator being higher than the floor. Witnesses told me later that I tripped coming out because the elevator had stopped a foot lower than floor level."

Rico suffered not only head injuries that day, but

ilding in downtown damage to his knees, which hit the lobby floor as he was crashing headlong. "At first I was macho and wouldn't get on the stretcher. But when I got out to the ambulance that came, I almost collapsed getting in." At the hospital, doctors stitched up the gash in Rico's head and diagnosed him as having suffered a concussion.

Under California law, an injured worker must see a doctor of his employer's choice within the first 30 days after his injury. "Those were the worst 30 days of my life," says Rico. "To begin with, Heritage had no intention of reporting my accident to anyone. My requests for the Worker's Compensation paperwork were ignored. I received it only after I engaged the services of an attorney."

According to Rico, his health-care provider Pacifi-Care's doctor would not see him then because his injuries were work related. Eventually, his employer re-



ferred him to Dr. Laurence Pohl. But in a deposition he gave for superior court on June 4 of this year, Rico stated that "Dr. Pohl refused to give me an MRI, which I demanded because my head was killing me. When I complained of my pain, he dismissed it by saying, 'You East Coast Latins are an excitable bunch." "Afterward, Rico complained about the incident to his boss, David Hoffman, operations chief at Heritage, and Jackye Sullins, their medical specialist.

Rico's attorney, Patrick Shea, at last was able to find doctors who helped him. Shea filed suit for damages on Rico's behalf against Heritage, Otis Elevator Company, and Southwest Value Partners, the company that owns the Comerica Bank building.

On the day of his accident, Debbie Valdivia drove Rico home from the hospital. Valdivia manages the Comerica building for Southwest Value Partners. "She drove me in her brand-new Lexus," says Rico of Valdivia. "As we got close to my house, she wanted to know if I was still bleeding. She was afraid I was stain-

ing her upholstery. Also,

during the drive she was

Neil Rico

very nervous. "Within ten minutes of arriving home," Rico continues, "I called David Hoffman, who had heard of my accident by that time." In his deposition, Rico states that with the phone call to Hoffman, his "relationship with Heritage started to become adversarial." Attorney for Southwest Value Partners Barbara Schloessman then says, "So tell me everything you can remember about conversations with David Hoffman at Heritage that led you to conclude that the relationship was becoming adversarial."

Rico: "I described what Diego happened, the accident, and G [Hoffman] got very belligerent. He told me not to use certain words. He claimed I was endangering the company's contract in It the building, that I needed time to cool off, and he was *continued on page 12* **w** 

ca Bank



# CITY LIGHTS

# CITY LIGHTS

Social Security

continued from page 2

turn on investment. Rather than tarring and feathering corporate bigwigs, we must tear down the obstacles to a stronger economy." In an interview, Buchholz confirms it: the only constituency of a board of directors is the shareholders. If a company gives money to the local opera or symphony, it should do so "to enhance a brand," or otherwise advance corporate interests, he says.

Unfortunately, it is this mentality — which is at the that plagues capitalism today. Corporate boards give lip service to other constituencies - say, employees, the community, environmentalists — but the obsession with a rising stock price has led to several cancers: phony accounting to boost profits, corporate welfare, and thumbing noses at employees and communities when jobs are shipped overseas. The chief executive who successfully pulls off these tricks gets rewarded with ridiculously high pay. (In the 1960s, chief executives made 60 times what the average employee made; now it's nearing 1000 times.) Thus, corporate America has lost the political capital it once had. Buchholz wants to lighten companies' load of taxes, entitlement payments, and other costs that make doing business in the U.S. expensive. But the corporate greed of the past 20 years makes such reforms unlikely (even though, admittedly, corporations did well in this month's national election and maneuvered \$136 billion in new tax breaks into law right before the election).

Buchholz devotes many pages to the nation's dysfunctional public-education system. Few can argue the point. But one thing that worsens public education is corporate welfare. Any money that government funnels to corporations does not go to infrastructure and education. When a

company wants to build a plant in the U.S., it takes bids: cities offer the company tax breaks, low-interest loans, and other inducements. Dwindling tax returns wallop jeducation. Pretty soon, the schools are so bad that the company can't get good executives to move there. The subsidized company may leave as soon as it legally can — and sometimes earlier. "I'm against corporate welfare," says Buchholz in the interview, but he thinks it is only a small part of the education problem.

He acknowledges that if the U.S. institutes intelligence and skill requirements on immigrants, there could be a brain drain from other countries. Since foreign countries hold more than 40 percent of our Treasury debt, as well as significant percentages of other U.S. debt and equity, could they get mad and bomb our markets? "These countries have no interest in driving down the prices of assets they hold," says Buchholz, and he has a good point. Be-

sides, several countries, such as India, have found that if some of their brighter people come here, "It has spawned a lot of economic activity back home."

CITY LIGHTS

American companies are harmed by oppressive Worker's Compensation laws, and Social Security, Medicare, and other taxes, says Buchholz. U.S. corporations' 40 percent effective tax rate is one-third higher than the rate of most other industrial nations, including France and Germany. Yes, but that's tax rates. According to a study by the General Accounting Office, more than 60 percent of American companies didn't pay taxes in the prosperous years between 1996 and 2000. Buchholz is not aware of that study but sticks by his position, which clearly has some merit. However, he goes too far in defending companies that move their headquarters offshore to dodge U.S. taxes.

But he does have a defensible point when he writes, "The United States sits in the middle of a struggle. We are blessed with entrepreneurs, many of them young and full of swagger, who believe in carpe diem, seize the day. On the other side, we've got government agents and bureaucrats who spend their lives living the motto carpe PER diem, 'Seize their money each day.' '

CITY LIGHTS

"Nearly one-fifth of jobs require a license," writes Buchholz, flaying barriers to entering certain businesses. "In New York one needs a license simply to fix a VCR so it stops blinking '12:00,' to work as an usher on Broadway, or even to sell tickets at a wrestling match," he writes. Most jobs requiring licenses aren't outsourced abroad, but "silly, expensive, and arduous licenses" keep "fresh and hungry young workers" from getting good jobs.

Buchholz correctly points out that lawsuit abuse hurts American companies. Excessive litigation costs give overseas companies a 3.2 percent cost advantage over U.S. firms, he says. With tocontinued on page 12

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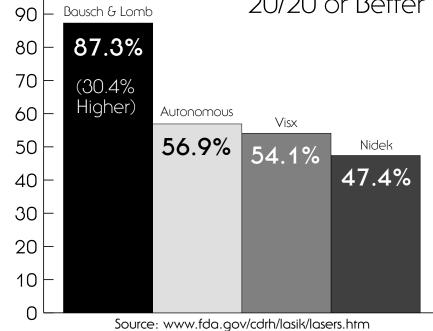
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San Diego *Reader* November 11, 2004 **11** 

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# Social Security

continued from page 4

day's narrow profit margins, that's a lot. But Congress passed a bill in 1995 that restricted civil fraud suits, and corporate wrongdoing burgeoned. In the interview, Buchholz deplores "corporate greed in the board room — those who feel pressured to create false earnings should be prosecuted," but he doesn't think the escalating corporate fraud of the late 1990s was related to the 1995 legislation restricting tort actions.

"Do we have incentives in place that lead to an excessive number of frivolous lawsuits? Yes," says Buchholz in the interview. "But we also have incentives that lead management to focus on the short term and line their pockets" through excessive chief executive pay, phony accounting, and obsession with running up the stock price, not running the company.

"I may very well write a book on corporate mismanagement and boneheaded boardrooms," says Buchholz.

# Worst **30 days** continued from page 3

going to give me a day off from work the next day." S: "What words did he

tell you not to use?" R: "He told me not to use

the word 'malfunction.' " S: "Okay. What did you

tell him had happened to you?"

R: "I told him that the elevator had malfunctioned, and I had fallen, and his response was, 'Don't go there?"

S: "And did you say, 'What do you mean by that?'

R: "When I did say that, 'What do you mean by that?' he adopted a very belligerent tone and began to tell me that I could cost the company the contract in the November 11 building and that I could lose my job." S: "Did you ask him

what he meant by that?" R: "Excuse me?"

S: "Did you ask him what he meant by that?"

San Diego R: "No, I didn't." 2

Reader ]

S: "...was he shouting?"

R: "Yes." S: "Raising his voice?" R: "Yes." S: "Did he use any fourletter words?"

R: "No, not at that conversation. I had others [with him in] which he did."

Several pages further in the deposition, Rico reports a face-to-face encounter with Hoffman three and a half weeks after their phone conversation. "He said I would have trouble with Sheriff Kolender's men —

that Mr. Larry Richmond, who is the owner of Heritage, has lots of friends in law enforcement [and] that I didn't want to create any problems."

Shortly after this confrontation, Rico says, Hoffman apologized to him. But several other people seemed to be conveying threats against him in the first several weeks after his accident. "Richard Schneider is the Heritage security supervisor in the building next

door to Comerica Bank," Rico says. "He would come over before I went on disability and play goodcop/bad-cop, sympathizing with me, yet warning me against going too far at the same time. 'Neil,' he told

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me, 'these guys [Heritage] don't look at you the same way they did before your accident. So you'd better back off.'

"A friend of mine, John Minchella, also gave me advice against making waves. He worked for Heritage in the Comerica building, too. We became friends because we're both from the Bronx and speak Spanish. And he helped me get into a program I'm working on now at Vermont College to be-

CITY LIGHTS

come a medical interpreter. But John has a nervous condition and, shortly I after I left Heritage, he got very sick," says Rico.

Questioning Rico at his deposition were attorneys not only for Southwest but

for Heritage, Otis Elevator Company, and the California Compensation Insurance Fund. "My lawyer tells me the Insurance Fund is temporarily on my side," says Rico, "because they're hoping to recover money

GHTS

they've paid out for me so far."

CITY LIGHTS

In his deposition, Rico describes problems that the Comerica Bank building had with its elevators while he worked there. He claims that Otis did not properly



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TYLIGH

After Rico's deposition, each defense attorney wanted copies of his writing. "Do you realize how much work that was? I've written six novels and a whole lot of poetry and articles," says Rico. "I said to them, 'I've never made a dime on my writing.' Then, shortly after I told my agent that the attorneys might contact her to see if I had made any money, she informed me that she'd done about all she could for me. But my lawyer said, 'The defense doesn't want to see your writing to learn how much money you made. They are trying to find something in it that shows you're lying.'

Before coming to San Diego in 2000, Rico says he lived in Panama City, Panama, with his wife, who worked at the U.S. embassy. "I wrote quite a few articles on boxing for a local paper there and became a minor celebrity," he says. "And I was writing all these novels. When we came here, I was sure my agent would get me a book contract soon. But it didn't happen. Simon & Schuster and other big publishers were rejecting my work. So I had to find work. That's when I went to work for Heritage Security Services."

Rico's case goes to court in January. Why is he talking publicly about it before the trial starts? "I couldn't put my finger on something that was bothering me recently about this whole thing," says Rico. "Then I saw some video of Muhammad Ali. There was that great confidence he had. And I thought, 'That's it.' These people who threatened me did it with such arrogance and confidence that  $\frac{3}{2}$ I'm sure they've done it be-fore. And if Larry Richmond, Heritage's owner, does have help from cops, they're going to go too far someday and 4 hurt somebody." μ



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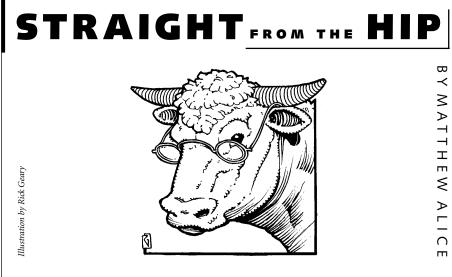
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## South Bay 619-470-2700



heymatt: Why is it called a bull's eye?

#### - Buishi, online...

We're figuring it's the bull part, not the eye part, that's got you stumped. And we're figuring you're a city kid. The elves were rounding up barnyard animals, and Grandma was making some spice cake, and we planned to have you come over and see for yourself why it's not a pig's eye or a chicken's eye. But we couldn't get the sheep in the El Camino, so we'll eat the spice cake and just describe the situation for you. Relative to other common farm animals from 16th-century England, cows and bulls have quite large, circular, somewhat protruding eyes. Like a child's marble cut in half. About the most prominent feature on a bovine's face. So when shipbuilders started putting round glass inserts into ship's decks (to help illuminate the interior of the boat), and when they sat around the lunch table trying to come up with a name, "bull's eye" seemed pretty descriptive. Bull's-eye mirrors are those circular, convex, Colonial America–type things that make your face look fat and wobbly (also designed to help illuminate a room). Bull's eye was also a type of traditional round candy, and the term gradually came to be applied to any prominent or easily noticed circular thing, domed or otherwise. The word guys say the first written reference to a bull's eye, meaning the center of a target, comes from 1833. But words are often in common speech long before they hit print.

#### Matt:

I've always wondered, so I guess I should ask. When a plane crashes, they can always find the "black box" or whatever it's called. It's always in one piece. Why can't they build a plane the same way? If the plane didn't fall to pieces, they wouldn't need the black box. I'm sure you know the answer.

— Big Thinker, in the john

Sure, plane builders say, we could construct a plane out of quarter-inch stainless steel. Of course, it would weigh so much we couldn't get it off the ground. And the fire-retardant foam filling would make it darn hard to see the in-flight movie. Otherwise, they love your idea.

#### Hey, Matt!

Recently, while I was at the drugstore in the medicine aisle looking for baby aspirin, I noticed that all of the brands, both generic and brand name, contained 81 mg of aspirin. Later that day, I went home and looked for baby aspirin on the Internet, and all references to dosage again mentioned exactly 81 mg. Why not a nice round number like, say, 80? What's so magical about 81? I figure there's got to be a story here somewhere.

#### — Get-a-life, Fallbrook

You figure right. The story goes, once upon a time aspirin and all other medications were measured in grains, not milligrams. A little trial and error and testing found that 5 grains of aspirin was just the proper dose for pain and fever relief for the average adult. But, hey, kids have fevers too. So what dose would be good for them? Hmmm. Based on body weight and some other factors, let's try one-quarter of the adult dose, 1.25 grains. That seemed to work, did no harm, so 1.25 grains became the official child-type per-pill aspirin dose. The FDA signed off on everything, so we now have adult and child-sized products.

But over the years, the active ingredients in medications began to be measured in milligrams. When you convert 5 grains to milligrams, you get 325; when you convert 1.25 grains to milligrams, you get a smidge more than 81. So round that down, and we have our friend 81 milligrams. The product didn't change, just the labeling. Steve Weissman, senior scientist at Bayer, says sure, 80 would probably work just as well, but you can't go around adding and dropping milligrams willy-nilly because 81 is a strange number. The FDA approves adult and child aspirin only for fever and pain control, not as a cardiovascular preventive medication. When doctors began recommending it, they had only two dosages to choose from, 325 (and multiples of 325) and 81. Any headaches we get from contemplating 81 can be taken care of with 325.

Heymatt:

#### With my luck I know this won't happen, but just supposing Bush and Cheney succumb to unfortunate accidents before the Electoral College meets in January. What would happen? — No name, no address, no town

First, the 120,000 Americans who, on November 3, accessed the website for the Canadian department of citizenship and immigration might reconsider their plans. (Pre-election, average daily traffic was about 20,000 from all countries, eh.) Second, as the law prescribes, the Republican Party would come up with two new candidates, and the electors would vote for them instead. We assume in this example that the Bush-Cheney electors would remain loyal to the party, though they can't be arrested if they're not. Who knows? From the sound of things, the Bush reelection might just be the solution to our freeway-congestion problems.

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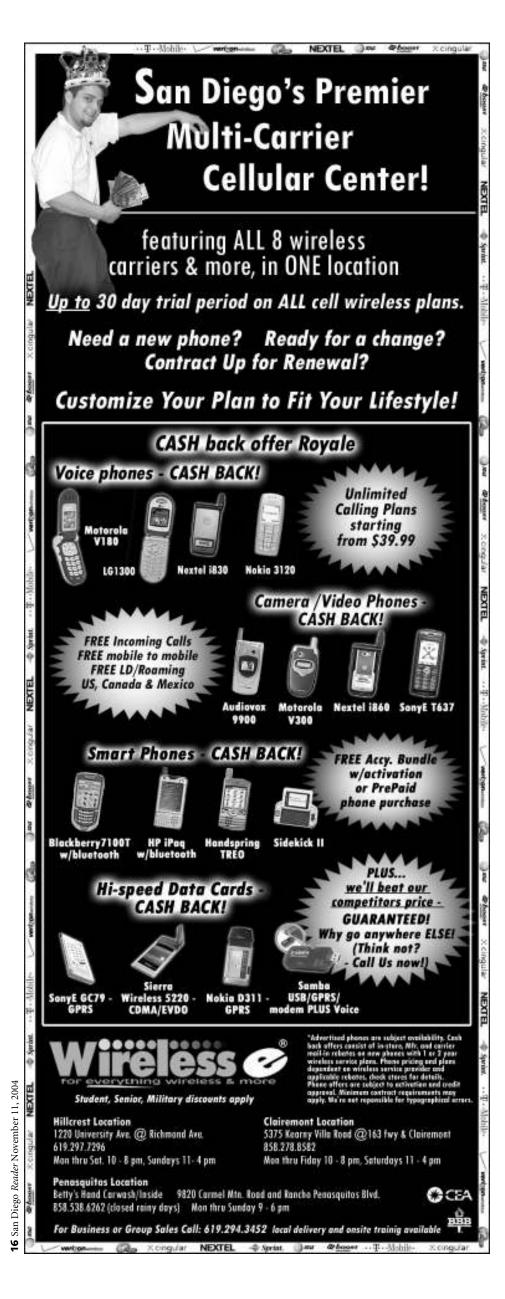
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# SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

# It's Me Or Him

've developed a feeling of revulsion for the L.A. Lakers. I hate their arrogance, hate the gaggle of 25-year-old millionaires who refuse to play hard — or play as a team — until the last minute, until they absolutely have to.

Even so, they've won most of the time. Kobe Bryant (\$15 million a year) is the best shooting guard in the league. Shaquille O'Neal (\$30 million a year) is the most dominant player in the NBA, period. Phil Jackson (\$6 million a year) has coached nine championship teams and holds the best winning percentage (.725) in NBA history. These three have been joined by a distinguished supporting cast that, in 2003, included future Hall of Famers Karl Malone and Gary Payton.

Jackson was hired by the Lakers in June of 1999 and led the team to three NBA championships over the next five years. Even so, watching the Lakers play basketball was like watching a herd of extremely tall humans slog up and down a hardwood floor while screaming, "Me! Me! Me!" Jackson puts it more elegantly, "The dribble, in fact, has replaced the pass as the primary means to move the ball towards the basket to generate shots."

So, when the Lakers lost to the no-name Detroit Pistons in this year's NBA championship series, I was pleased as punch. Soon afterward the team was disassembled and thrown into the wind.

Kobe Bryant, only 26, with another ten years of ticket sales left in him, let it be known that Shaq and Jackson had to go or he would this being his free-agency year — sign with another team. So, Jackson was shown the door and Shaq went to Miami. It's Kobe's team now, all his.

Now, its publication timed to coincide with the start of NBA play, comes Phil Jackson's book, *The Last Season: A Team in Search of Its Soul.* One thinks, "It's payback time."

Jackson's first sentence is "The writing of a book about something as personal as a basketball team runs the risk of talking out of school."

Which is, of course, the entire purpose of Phil Jackson's book. By the way, the book was written "with" Michael Arkush. I wonder how much of Phil's time was actually spent on the project. His small book is set up as a diary, a collection of Jackson's thoughts as the Lakers' season rolls on. And I wonder if anyone on the Lakers squad knew Phil was writing a book about them? Before we get further into Kobe as villain, I should note that Jackson had been trying to get rid of him since the beginning, in 1999. Jackson wanted to trade Bryant to Phoenix for Jason Kidd and Shawn Marion. Lakers owner Jerry Buss refused. Kobe was not amused.

Here are some quotes from *The Last Season:* 

Page 18: Jackson decides to hire a therapist. "After receiving a few recommendations I selected a therapist who's dealt with narcissistic behavior in the Los Angeles public school system. He'll be right at home here."

Page 38: "Ask Shaq to do something and he'll say, 'No, I don't want to do that.' But after a little pouting, he will do it. Ask Kobe and he'll say, 'Okay,' and then he will do whatever he wants."

Jackson is upfront about his girlfriend, Jeanie Buss, and the fact that she is the owner's daughter and executive vice president of the Los Angeles Lakers. Did he tell her he was writing a book about the team?

Page 92: "Now, I was the one who was angry. I went upstairs to see Mitch [general manager Mitch Kupchak] in his office. Wasting no time, I went off on a tirade about the need to deal with Kobe before the trading deadline in mid-February, 'I won't coach this team next year if he's still here,' I said emphatically. 'He won't listen to anyone. I've had it with this kid.'"

This is the bust. There is no groundwork, no foreshadowing in the book that would give even a close reader a clue that Jackson has reached the point of "It's me or him" with Bryant. The basic question, "What caused a team that had played in the NBA finals four out of five years to go up in smoke?" is left for someone else to answer.

*The Last Season* is a dishonest, manipulative book that doesn't deliver on its promise of good gossip. Instead, it's flimflam the dumb public and don't burn any bridges to the NBA while you're at it.

Still — and it pains me to say this — *The Last Season* is worth reading for its last 100 pages. This section follows the Lakers through three rounds of playoffs and the finals.

What you get is grade-A coach talk. The strategies, the plays, getting inside other coaches' heads, descriptions of the games, and so on. Jackson seems released, as if he's finally free to talk about what he wanted to talk about all along. Too bad he didn't start earlier.

# The Vegas Line

NFL - Week 10 (Home Team in CAPS)						
<u>Favorite</u>	<u>Spread</u>	<u>O/U</u>	<u>Underdog</u>			
Daltingana	Sunday	24.1/				
Baltimore	1 1/2	34 ½	N.Y. JETS			
Pittsburgh	4	42	CLEVELAND			
INDIANAPOLIS	9 1/2	53 1/2	Houston			
TENNESSEE	7 1/2	36 1/2	Chicago			
ATLANTA	3 1/2	40 1/2	Tampa Bay			
JACKSONVILLE	3	35	Detroit			
ST. LOUIS	1	50	Seattle			
Kansas City	4 1/2	58	NEW ORLEANS			
WASHINGTON	3 1/2	37	Cincinnati			
GREEN BAY	4	50	Minnesota			
N.Y. Giants	2	38	ARIZONA			
SAN FRANCISCO	Pk 'Em	41 1/2	Carolina			
NEW ENGLAND	8	37 1/2	Buffalo			
Monday						
Philadelphia	6	42	Dallas			
Ву	e week: Denver, Miami, Oa	akland, San Diego				

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# SHEEP AND GOATS PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

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**Methodist Church** 

La Mesa

 $\pm^{1/2}$ 

content.....

delivery......★★

congregational ......  $\star \star$ 

choir.....★★

Snacks......

Architecture ......★★★

Sermon

Music

Poor to satisfactory ....

Good .....

Excellent .....

Very good .....

Extraordinary ....

Denomination: United Methodist Address: 4690 Palm Avenue, La Mesa, 619-466-4163 Founded locally: 1902 Senior pastor: Reverend John Fanestil Congregation size: 350 Staff size: 2 full-time, 5 part-time Sunday school enrollment: 30 Annual budget: \$400,000 Weekly giving: \$5500 Singles program: no Dress: dressy casual to dressy Diversity: white Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Length of reviewed service: 1 hour Website: www.gbgm-umc.org/FirstCA001/

In the 1960s, 1500 people attended La Mesa First United Methodist Church each week. Today, Reverend John Fanestil remarked, "a typical Sunday would be just over 200. There is a long-term demographic challenge that all mainline Protestants face. The baby-boom generation did not stick with the church of the parents. The reason for this exodus is hotly

debated. 'Young adults are absent from this church. It's hard to get [attendance] up when the majority of your congregation is older. A younger adult will arrive and quickly identify that there isn't a social network for him or her. This is one of the reasons people go to church, to find people they can get to know and find friendship and support."

**Reverend Fanestil** joined the church in July of 2004. Fanestil believes he can help grow the church. "Part of the plan is to reach younger people. I don't want to suggest it is exclusive that way. But even in my four months, the number of families with young children has already grown significantly. And people are remarking on that. I think the fact that I am a parent of young children has something to do with that. I spend my time hanging out with my kids and I know

what kids need. I am building bridges to people who share similar interests and are at a similar life stage.

At the 8:30 a.m. service, the majority of the congregation of 100 people looked over 50 years old. In the back, two rows of teenagers represented the church's youth movement. Many of the teenagers were remnants of the youth-groupsponsored sleepover the night before. Later, Fanestil told me the 11 a.m. service was older and sang even more traditional hymns.

Much like the people, the sanctuary has a traditional feel. Arched walkways surround either side of the sanctuary. In the nave, a 12-foot gold cross is suspended from the ceiling. Behind the cross, the wall houses two-story organ pipes. Wooden beams support the arched ceiling. Stained-glass windows on the upper wall produce a glow on the ceiling. Green cushions offer comfort on the wooden pews.

Seven hand-bell players ringing out a hymn began the 8:30 a.m. service. The congregation listened silently. Reverend Fanestil invited the chil-

dren up for a story. The story's basis was a rose he pulled from a mystery box. Following this was a prayer, a testimony, and a reading from scripture. Reverend Fanestil then stepped up into the pulpit to preach.

The crux of his sermon was a tribute to stories: "All human beings live by stories. It's a matter of which stories you live by. Christians have to rely on the stories and images; these are the stuff of which this faith is made.'

After service, Reverend Fanestil spoke with me about the Christian faith and the Bible's stories. "The Bible is much more like a bookshelf than a single book. Reading the Bible as a bookshelf instead of a single book, I end up feeling like the Bible speaks with many voices. These voices challenge me and I am forced to struggle with them. It isn't always, 'if the Bible says it, I believe it.' I believe that is an unhelpful way to read the Bible.

"[The Bible] is inspired by God, but I don't believe it is inerrant," Fanestil explained. "The gospel of John was written at the end of the first century, when the church was in great conflict

with the Jews. There is an anti-Jewish polemic to the New Testament that needs to be put in its historical context."

I asked Reverend Fanestil how his view of scripture affects his stance on the controversy regarding homosexuality within the United Methodist Denomination. "There is a split over the issue of homosexuality. A majority of (United Methodists) nationwide adhere to a traditional stance that homosexuality is a sin. They believe we should love the sinner but hate the sin. A majority of people at our church, myself included, believe homosexuality is an orientation for a vast majority of people that is given by nature. And I've preached that. The Bible doesn't always speak with a single voice. We need to treat the words of scripture in ways that demand some tension and complexity."

I asked Reverend

Fanestil how someone determines what is true in the Bible. "That's what we all do. We have to choose [what we want to believe]. I am very comfortable with saying I don't know about a lot of things.

..(none)

.....<del>\*</del>

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"I believe Jesus is the way. I've experienced that in my life. I don't feel called to pass judg-ment on the world's other religions. I don't feel qualified to pretend to know God's mind on the world's other great religious traditions. I certainly am reluctant to conclude that all folks who belong to other religious traditions are all destined for some state of eternal damnation. It doesn't ring true with the spirit of the Jesus I know.'

I asked Reverend Fanestil what happens after we die. "If we have accepted the grace of God, God receives us with open arms. I know from my own experience that accepting God's grace through Jesus is one way to be well with God. I don't know if it is the only way. Hell is a state of being separated from God."

— Drew E. Goodmanson

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# Dear Saffron,

My husband has a computer at home that he uses for his job. I am the one in the household who is most techno-savvy, so when there are computer problems I get called upon to tinker with our computers. Last week my husband was having some problems with his computer and asked me to take a look at it. The problems had to do with his e-mail program. When I began to inspect it, I came upon an e-mail from a female coworker of his, whom I have met, and whom I have long suspected has designs on him. Before I realized it (I try not to snoop into my husband's stuff!), I had read the whole thing. Sure enough, it was pretty suggestive — she talked about "having a crush on a married man" who was obviously my husband. The e-mail didn't intimate they were having an affair — it just said kind of racy things and expressed her disappointment that he was "unavailable." It also talked in a sexy way about her having crushes on other people in the office. I know this woman a little from office parties thrown by my husband's firm and she is one of the biggest flirts I have ever met. She's also very shapely and good-looking. My problem is not that I don't trust my husband or that I think he's being unfaithful to me. I think he's great and he's never given me cause to doubt his loyalty. It's just that reading this e-mail upset me more than I like to admit and I'm having trouble forgetting about it. I wish I had never read it. I keep thinking about it and worrying about whether she is going to keep pestering him about her crush. My husband has done nothing wrong, and although I was looking at his computer at his request and with his permission, now that I've read this e-mail that he accidentally left open and on-screen, I feel kind of guilty too, as though I'd been prying. I've felt annoyed and uncomfortable and grouchy around my husband ever since, though I know that's not fair. And I'm pissed off at this woman for writing to him this way. I don't know what to do to get over this bad feeling I have. Partly I want to tell my husband I saw the e-mail, and partly I feel like a jerk for being upset...like I should just be mature enough to forget about this and move on. What would you do if you were me?

UNSETTLED IN MIRAMAR

## Dear Unsettled,

I vote for confessing, since what you read is eating at you and making you miserable. Tell your husband what hap-

pened. You can admit that you're embarrassed, and you can make it clear you're not accusing him of anything that you trust him and you weren't spying on him. He asked you to fix his computer and he's the one who left the "come-hither" e-mail sitting right there on-screen, so I think he has to take a tiny bit of responsibility here. Once in a while all of us need a little reassurance and there's nothing wrong with admitting to your mate that reading this sexually aggressive e-mail has left you wincing every time you think about it. Chances are it left him cringing (if rather flattered) too. I'm sure he would feel the same way you do now if your positions were reversed. I'm afraid if you don't say something to him your ill feelings will fester and grow. Bringing this problem out into the light is the best way to diffuse it. Honesty can be an excellent disinfectant.

# Dear Saffron,

Please advise "Desperate in Del Cerro" (re: her child support issues and abusive mate issues) that receiving Public Assistance via the Department of Health and Human Services will initiate the filing of Child Support orders against her ex-spouse even without the existence of any prior Domestic Support orders from Family Court (re: to reimburse the Public Assistance pool). The enforcement of this Child Support order can continue even if "Desperate" discontinues receipt of Public Assistance (billings are now due her vs. previous Public Assistance reimbursement). Additional advice and/or assistance can be obtained from the San Diego County Department of Child Support Services.

A CONCERNED LINDA VISTA FRIEND

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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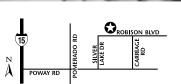
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ing lady on a regular basis. But after watching me pull my hair out during an especially hectic week, my husband

Ve been thinking about buying time. Between

the kids, the house, the bills, the cooking, the

cleaning, and all the rest of it, I seem to arrive at bedtime well short of checking off every-

thing on my list (never mind any R&R). I don't want a nanny, and I can't afford a clean-

**BestBuys** 

- FVF KFIIY

Patrick suggested I get some kind of help with something. "What about errands?" he asked. "Your time is precious: why not spend a few bucks to avoid spending it in the car

with a bunch of screaming children?"

It was while I was in the car - in the parking lot at Trader Joe's, to be exact — that I found what Patrick had suggested. A few spaces down was a car advertising Always Busy Errands (619-813-8273, www.alwaysbusyerrands.com). The next day, I met with the errand lady, Evelyn Trivoli, to find out more about her business. "It's important to look like you're always ready to go!" she said. "I'm very organized, with lots of lists,' she added. "My car, my cell phone, my computer, and my

binder with lists are my most important tools." Once, Trivoli ran wed-

dings at the Red Lion and the Catamaran. Now, she's made a business (licensed by the city and insured) out of running all over town-

to the dry cleaners, post office, bank, pharmacy, copy shop — even film drop-off or jewelry repair. One client, who is disabled, sends her to pick up Chinese food or out on donut runs. She does grocery shopping. "Some people e-mail me lists. I have one person who keeps a master list, then deletes what she doesn't need. Older people like me to meet with them, write out their list longhand, and then leave from there." She'll go to two stores to look for a given item, "but at some point it's not worth paying me by the hour to hunt down something tiny. But I'll call the client, and if it's really important, I'll keep going.'

ered right into their pantry and fridge. "I rotate the stock, so that the older stuff is always in front." (Dry cleaning can receive similar treatment. "I put the clothes in the closet — all the pants together, all the sweaters together. and I organize the shoes

meet her at the door. "Many of my older clients have a comfort zone that stops at the front door. I give them their groceries and collect a check.

Sometimes, she provides that comfort zone. "I offer a 'just be there' service. Someone might need the TV repaired. The lady might be in a walker; maybe she can't hear very well. I'm there to help interpret for her, help her sign where she needs to, make sure she doesn't pay for more than she's getting." For less vulnerable customers, Trivoli offers a wait service. "The termite guy is coming to

"They told me they wanted

to spend \$20 and that he liked

Spider-Man."

inspect at 8 o'clock. I'll meet him and let the client know how it works out.'

Before that, she'll help find the termite guy. "I do a lot of research and referrals. A client wanted his ceiling painted. He said, 'Find me three painters. Meet with them at my house, show them the job, get estimates, and make me a chart. Then give me your thoughts on them.' Then he told me who to hire. Another client needed extensive work on his home

and had me find local handy people roofers, painters, electricians, and flooring people. I charged him per name. If you said, 'Rent me a hot-air balloon,' I'd contact places in Del Mar and Temecula, find you three names, verify they're in business, get prices, and find their availability. Then I'd make a basic spreadsheet and present it to you." When a client asked for a gift certificate to "a nice coastal restaurant in La Jolla," Trivoli found three names, the client picked one, and Trivoli then got the certificate into a gift bag and the gift bag to the lucky beneficiary.

She's happy as well to use her own judgment. "I had to get a gift for someone's nephew. They told me they wanted to spend \$20 and that he liked Spider-

Man." She expects to be doing a lot of gift shopping (and gift wrapping) during the holiday season. "I know San Diego really well. Besides that, I can also help with party planning. If you're running an office Christmas party, I can find a venue and a caterer." And she may end up serving as a present

herself, in case you know someone who could use a little extra time; Always Busy Errands offers gift certificates in hourly increments. "They're good gifts for new moms in those first weeks when you're at your wits' end.'

Though she is based in East County, Trivoli will go anywhere. "I do have either a one-hour or two-hour minimum, depending on how far I'm going," she said. Her rates depend on the activity. "They range between \$18 to \$25 an hour. If I'm helping someone organize their house or pack, that's in the \$18 range. If I'm driving around in traffic with my own car and gasoline, it hovers around \$25. I pay for items I purchase on my business credit card, but if I'm spending more than \$300, I ask for payment in advance. I send most clients an e-mail invoice that shows the cost for my time and their total expense and the grand total."

Before Trivoli starts working for a client, she offers "a meet and greet. When you're providing services that can be as personal as this, people need to be comfortable. I go and say 'Hi,' then I go away, and people can call me if they want. But I haven't had anybody say, 'No, I need to find someone else."

1. Evelyn Trivoli

# Some clients want their groceries deliv-

while I'm there.") Others

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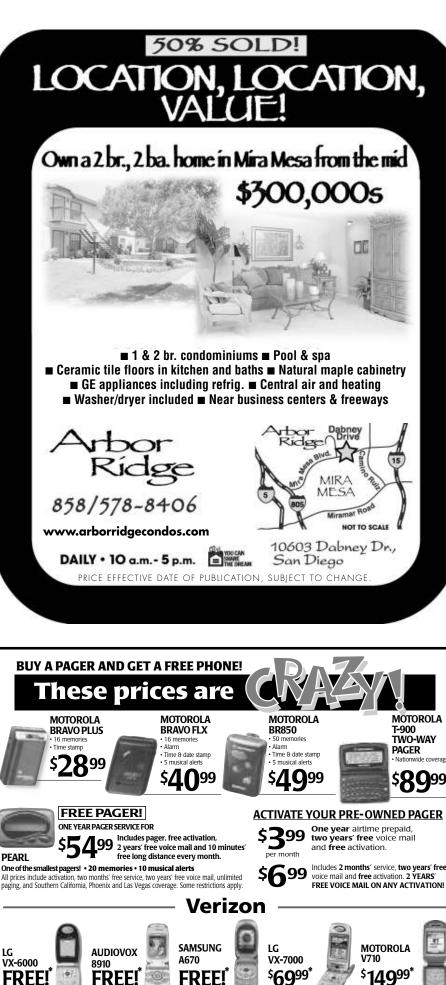
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# BACK WHEN

In the Reader

# Thirty Years Ago

"Where else can you walk out 50 yards into the water and see the sea anemones, rockfish, sheepshead, lingcod, black sea bass, garibaldi, and shell fish? Why, our kelp beds are like tropical rainforests. You can prowl around for hours," confided an anonymous scuba fanatic. "Sure, you may find more brightly colored fish if you snorkel on the reefs of Hawaii, but once down deeper, there aren't any colors on the fish anyway. The red color, for example, disappears about 30 feet down. Your underwater photographer will tell you about San Diego. He gets more variety here than anyone else."

- "DIVING," John Martin, November 14, 1974

#### **Twenty-Five Years Ago**

Gay people can expect fair treatment from San Diego County government on the same day builders receive "symbolic" zoning changes for their "symbolic" campaign contributions.

I was present when Supervisor Lucille Moore casually agreed to introduce the human rights ordinance if the San Diego Democratic Club could provide a "second" in writing. "I've hung out there too damn many times on four-to-one votes," were her words. At no time did she mention symbols. John Connolly

San Diego — LETTERS: **"DID I SAY THAT?"** November 15, 1979

#### Twenty Years Ago

Mayor Hedgecock lambasted conditions on a television interview, and City Councilman Mike Gotch insists, "Ain't no way there will ever be an Election Central at the Holiday Inn again."

Indeed, the embattled mayor, despite his dramatic victory over challenger Dick Carlson, was one of the night's prime sufferers: dozens of people waited up to 20 minutes for an elevator to take to his twelfthfloor suite, only to find, once they had reached that floor, that the Hedgecock suite was actually in the hotel's south tower, unconnected to the one they were in. — CITY LIGHTS: **"NUTS TO SUITES,"** 

Thomas K. Arnold, November 15, 1984

#### **Fifteen Years Ago**

Mars says she started dancing at age 18 at A.J.'s, the defunct strip joint that used to occupy the corner of Midway and Rosecrans. She was more or less forced onstage by a girlfriend who worked there. After four hours of dancing she counted her tips. \$237. She had been living out of her car on the streets at the time. She liked the money and



San Diego Reader, November 14, 1974

didn't mind taking off her clothes. "I don't do clothes well anyway," she explains. "I'm naked most of the time at home."
— "RUNAWAY STORIES" Neal Matthews, November 16, 1989

Ten Years Ago

The image of radio host as iconoclastic, macho loner is a time-tested success: think Clint Eastwood's character in *Play Misty for Me*, or Tom Waits's deejay in *Mystery Train* or TV's defunct *Nighthawk*. Weber, appropriately, says he lives in a Gaslamp Quarter loft and that he has "always been a rebel." He calls his lifestyle "urbane" and "eclectic." Of his show, he says, "There is a hipness that comes off the air." (He characterizes his listeners, by contrast, as "suburbans, with two kids," who "shop at Kmart." He's a Target man himself.)

— "HE WAITS BY THE PHONE," Mary Lang, November 10, 1994

#### Five Years Ago

"Just play a little bit and give me an idea of how you approach guitar," he says and sits back.

"Well, I'm from Chicago," I tell him. "I guess I'm a blues guy. A soul man, you might say, heh heh."

"Uh-huh," Henkel smiles, his arms folded. I play him a blues progression and throw in a few R&B chord transitions just to let him know he's not dealing with some dilettante.

Henkel listens, nods. "Tell you what," he says. "Play that one figure, *dunta dunta dunta dunta*, like this." He takes the guitar from me and fingers the old Memphis twonote stroll. You know it. It's the core riff to a million blues songs and another million rock-and-roll songs. Think of, say, the riff to Jim Croce's "Leroy Brown" slowed to a crawl. Henkel slows it and abbreviates it to a staccato, and he mutes the strings with the heel of his right hand. He is now playing only half of a riff that is about as minimal as you can get.

— "ZEN MASTER OF THE BLUES GUITAR," John Brizzolara, November 11, 1999

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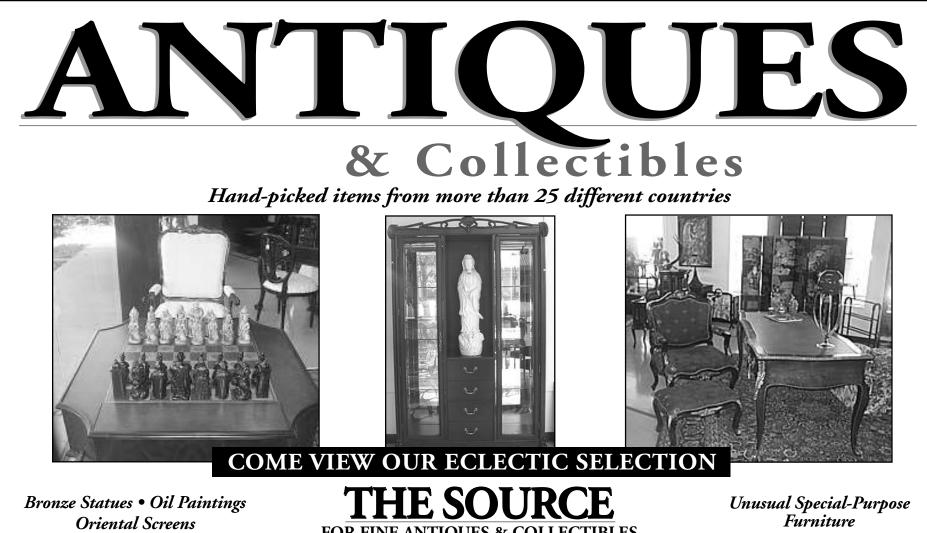
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# **C**rasher

# TOP O' THE MUFFIN

# by Josh Board

didn't get invited to a single party on Halloween. Maybe that's because it fell on Sunday and everyone had their parties on Friday and Saturday. I went to about ten different ones and figured I'd write about two this week and two more next week. Writing about the parties any later would be getting close to Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The first party I went to was in Clairemont the week before Halloween, I asked Randy, the host, why so early? He said, "Next weekend I'm going to a wedding. And I had tickets for the Chargers-Raiders game I had to get rid of. I made sure a Raiders fan didn't get them."

I was thinking the Raiders fans, with all those masks and makeup they wear, only look normal on Halloween. A perfect day for the matchup at Qualcomm. And this is one of the rare times the Chargers have a good chance of winning; as I'm writing this, the Chargers just won, 42 to 14.

Randy was dressed as Padre pitcher David Wells. I told him I thought it would've been funny to have a cast on his hand, since Wells broke his hand while chasing a friend around a bar and falling on the bottle of beer he was holding.



said, "Yeah, in the freezer." She said it was gone and he quickly left to pick some up.

They may have run out of ice, but everything else was perfect for this party. The living room was turned into a dance club. There were colored lights, strobe lights, loud music, a smoke machine, and

5:00 a.m. I noticed all the ashes everywhere. I thought we He went to the bar, grabbed some vodka, and started drinking it straight

# out of the bottle.

Halloween decorations all over the walls. In the dining room, a casket with a skeleton inside it sat atop the pool table. There were candles everywhere, tombstones in the back yard, and two different fire pits.

had burned a lot more wood than I thought. I fell back asleep. Then, when I woke up, I saw the news. All the ashes in my back yard were from those fires that were burning up the city, not from my party."

Randy told me, "Last year, we

had fires going all night. In the

morning my dog woke me up at

Halloween partiers and cops

And on the subject of fires, one guy at this party was dressed up as a firefighter. He was getting really drunk and rowdy. A few times he tried to take my camera, saying, "Give me that damn camera!" I saw him peeing in the back-yard bushes more than once. One person walked by and said, "Are you trying to put something out that way?" Another time, he went to the bar, grabbed some vodka, and started drinking it straight out of the bottle.

The setup at the bar was great, with a gal behind it fixing any drink you wanted. And

the bar looked stocked. I saw bottles of every different kind of booze imaginable. They did run out of vodka at around 11:30. I suspect that had to be, in large part, because of the firefighter.

People were dressed in every kind of costume imaginable. I saw an Elvis. Later, when I saw another person wearing the Elvis sunglasses, it wasn't until I got closer that I realized he was Kid Rock. There was a couple who looked cute in their king and queen playing-card costumes. One guy said to the king, "Shouldn't you be wearing the queen of hearts costume?"

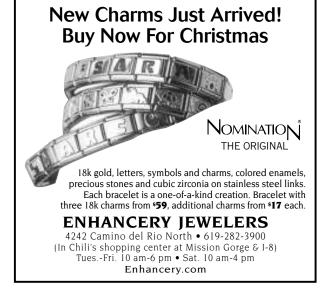
One guy was dressed as the game Twister. Another man was dressed as a baby, with a pacifier around his neck. He and I started talking about the Chargers. He went into how he hates the prevent defense that coach Schottenheimer plays, and his wife said to me, "How can you take him seriously when he's dressed like that?"

The guy then told me we had talked football at an OMBAC party once, but he never saw our conversation appear in the story. He then said, "The name is Russ Hollingsworth. Should I spell the last name?" I think I passed the blame onto





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the editors.

One lady came over in a cute costume. She said. "Don't tell anvone, but I bought this at Wal-Mart." She was dressed as a cowboy, but there was a horse attached to her, which made it look as if she was riding it. I said, "I know this is probably rude to say, but the horse costume makes your butt look big." She laughed and said, "Good. Everyone complains I have no ass. Now I do." One guy pointed out, "But it's not as cute with a tail dangling from it." When her daughter came over. dressed in military gear with rainbows painted on her cheeks, she said, "Mom, stop being a horse's ass."

They were taking \$5 donations for this party, but with all the food and drink, I figured it was still costing Randy a lot. I asked him and he said, "It probably cost between \$2500 and \$3000 to throw this party; I'm not sure."

I noticed that most of my pictures weren't turning out. The two different smoke machines kept the house hazy. One couple who were dressed as warriors were nice enough to let me try to snap their photos seven or eight times. She was wearing this steel-looking chest plate that showed a lot of cleavage. As we munched on cupcakes in the kitchen, I asked, "Will your husband ask you to wear that tonight?" She laughed, and as she threw her cupcake away, she said, "The great thing about eating cupcakes at parties, you can just eat the top part with the frosting. At home, I wouldn't want to waste it. I'm the same with muffins. I just eat the top of the muffin." Her husband laughed and said, "Top o' the muffin to ya."

I got to my next party around midnight. It was a birthday party; a handful of people were in costume, mostly girls who wanted to look cute. There was a Little Bo Peep and a French maid. I asked one woman if she was a female Elvis. She laughed and said, "No. I'm supposed to be Cher."

One guy was wearing a white shirt, a long black tie, and a bicycle helmet. He was carrying a Bible and would occasionally talk to people about God. I heard one woman ask, "Is he really religious?" Her friend had to explain, "He's supposed to be one of those Mormons, you moron. That's his costume."

Most of the guys were just in jeans and T-shirts. And they were all crowded in the back yard to see the band Hornswaggled. I had seen this band at The Blvd. in San Marcos and they impressed me. Since I heard the music all the way down the street in this Mira Mesa neighborhood, I was surprised the cops weren't here. Well, two songs later, the cops showed up.

I was surprised when one officer walked in and

started screaming. I heard him yell, "I'm not gonna say this shit twice! The party's over. Everyone get lost." As people scrambled out of there, another officer nicely asked for the owner of the house. I said, "Is that Jack?" The officer said, "I'm Jack, and I'd like

to talk to the owner of the house." As the owner of the house stepped forward, a drunk guy on the front lawn was yelling at the cops. "Go ahead, arrest me then." He stuck his arms out as if he wanted to be handcuffed. After five minutes of him yelling at the

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cops and a few people in the kitchen contemplating whether or not to go out and get him, the cops arrested him. As an officer drove off with him in the backseat, I could see him still screaming and bobbing his head.

I went to talk to Jack,

the officer I knew. I asked him what the noise laws were. He said, "Basically, a neighbor can't have their peace disturbed. Now, if the neighbor works nights and is sleeping during the day, and they complain about a lawn mower at two in the afternoon, that's too bad for him. But if somebody is mowing their lawn at 2:00 a.m., we'll make the guy stop. I've driven by some parties that were really loud and crazy. But if none of the neighbors complain, I won't stop. Once somebody says they are bothered, we show up. And if we show up a second time, the owner of the house can be charged. When we tell them that, usually the party ends." As we talked, one quy

As we talked, one guy stumbled out to his truck for and got inside. Another for and got inside up to him for and asked if he was plan-

ning to drive in that condition. The guy opened the door and puked near the cop's shoe. Jack looked at me and said, "Aren't you going to take a picture of that?" I laughed. And as the guy puked a second time, the officer said, "If you don't go back inside, I'll arrest you for public drunkenness." The guy walked inside. Another car was blocking the driveway. A guy couldn't get his car out and kept yelling for the car owner to move his car. Finally, he decided to drive his car across the front lawn and over the sidewalk and curb. The officers just watched as he drove away.

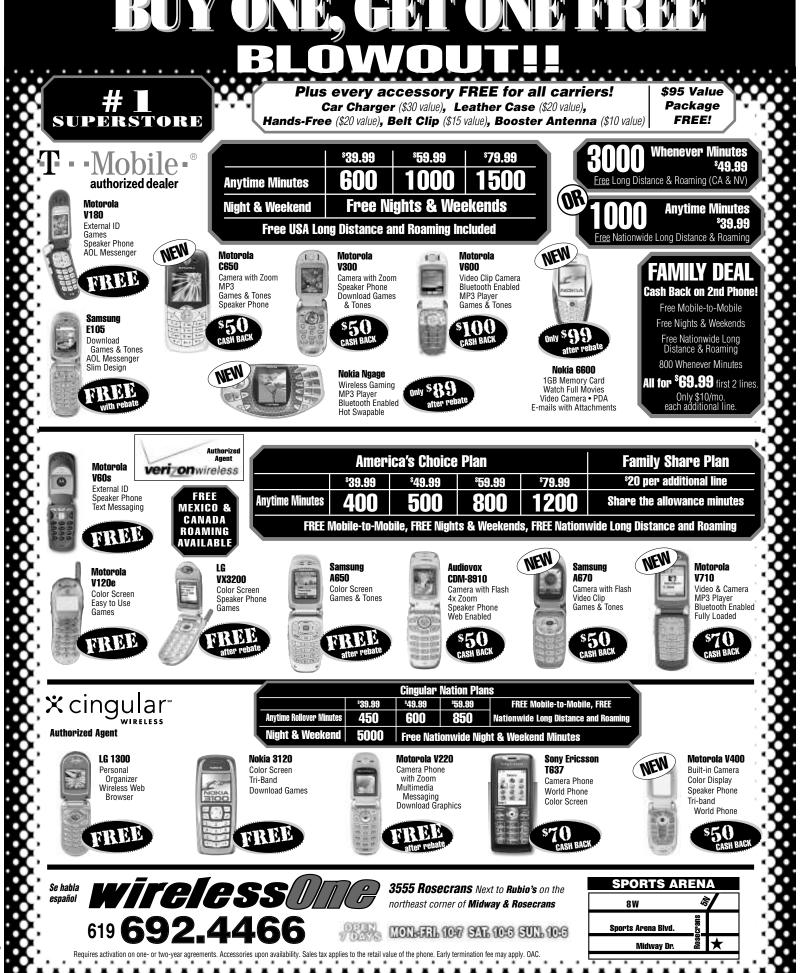
I overheard the guys from Hornswaggled talking as they broke down their equipment. One said, "We're like the five-song bandits, dude. We always seem to get five songs in, then the cops show up and bust everyone." I asked the drummer if all bands get shut down at house parties. He said, "When there is more than one band, there never seems to be a problem. But when we are the only band, that's when we usually get shut down."

Before I left, I took one look around the place. The back yard was a muddy mess from the recent rains and everyone standing out there to watch the band. The table was filled with empty beer bottles and Halloween candy, which some guests were putting in their pockets before leaving. A petite Asian girl was on a couch, saying into her cell phone, "You have to pick me up. I'm so drunk."

One of the closet doors was off its hinges and hanging out into the hallway. I went over to talk to Jack a little more. He told me about another party in Mira Mesa that had a naughty schoolgirl theme. He laughed, saying, "Some of our officers went out there on a complaint, and they were there for a long time. I show up, and they are standing around talking to all these girls in plaid skirts."

We talked about how we haven't played poker in almost a year and agreed to have a game soon. But if any of his superior officers are reading this, we don't play for money.

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# **Girls Going Wild**

*by* Barbarella

The only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it. — Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wilde

**Bachelorette Party (B.P.)** — An event at which a bride-tobe drinks excessive amounts of alcohol and is forced to perform humiliating tasks while her groom is at a separate location, licking whipped cream off of a strange woman's body. Well, at least that's how it's widely perceived.

#### To everyone's

shock and amusement, a short man with a pink face and fair hair unfastened his jeans, dropped them to the floor, and ripped his boxers from his body. s a woman approaching 30, I've attended my fair share of these "last hurrahs" for ladies, beginning seven years ago with my sister Faye. I recall standing in the

center of the dressed-up pack of women as we waited in line at one of downtown's many "meat markets" for the bouncer to card us. This would be the debut of my second fake I.D. (the first was retired when it generated laughter instead of admission). When it was my turn to proffer the new card, my heart raced. The large man with a small flashlight looked at the card in his hand, then at me, then at the card, then up at me, now with a scowl. I'd spent hours practicing someone else's signature, should the veracity of my laminated entrée into the adult world be put to the test. I started when he said, "All right Kristen, go ahead. Next!" I'd almost corrected him when I realized he'd allowed me entry, so I scooted inside with the others.

Like a scavenger hunt, Faye's friends had come up with a list of items she'd have to obtain, mostly by sweettalking men at the bar. She had to collect everything from a free drink and buttons to a man's socks and underpants! Focused on her task, Faye began asking men to help her out, and I decided to assist. To everyone's shock and amusement, a short man with a pink face and fair hair (sufficiently drunk and standing between the bar full of people and the table full of bachelorettes) unfastened his jeans, dropped them to the

floor, and ripped his boxers from his body. I have a photo of him mid-rip, face beet-red, vessels on his forehead visible from the strain.

Laughter and exclamations of "Aww, man! That had to hurt!" filled the area. I held out my hand, and smiling with satisfaction at my success (What, you think he just "came up" with the idea?), I collected the destroyed undergarments for Faye's booty stash. After I convinced the manager not to throw my poor pawn out of the bar for his offensive display, I returned to the table.

I learned that no two B.P.s are the same. If I have any say in the party plans, I nix the use of veils. I don't know why it bothers me so much to see a gaggle of girls surrounding their veil-topped sacrifice. Most likely, it has to do with the myriad experiences I've had with such groups downtown — they're drunk, loud, annoying, and that veil looks tacky. Faye did not wear one, nor did our sister Jane during her bachelorette weekend in Vegas. She opted for fake teeth, so that men approaching, ready to deliver a smooth line, would quickly search for excuses and back away as she flashed a broad smile.

My sisters are goody-goodies (this badness ain't hereditary), so it was a few years before I got to see a male dancer at a party. Though men tearing their clothes from their muscular bodies and making love to you with their eyes as they gyrate about the floor have their appeal, I've found that there's always someone in the crowd who can't handle the heat. Once, after enjoying two average-looking guys in leopard thongs cavorting about a friend's living room, the evening turned awkward. First, the boogying boys were friends of the groom, and second, at least one of the girls (perhaps including the bride-to-be) had fucked at least one of the guys, and another would end up fucking him after that night. *Eeeww*.

Diva tip: If you are going to hire a stripper for an erotic effect, make sure it's someone you don't know. We were still playing a dick game at my friend Renee's B.P. and ready to cut the penis cake (don't ask), when someone turned the music up LOUD. A man came bounding up the stairs, wearing a ski mask and pajamas. He energetically danced and stripped, revealing a tight, fit body and a small thong with a big bulge. But those eyes looked familiar.... It's not fair to the single women in the crowd when the fantasy of the unknown becomes the familiarity of a friend.

We laughed hysterically (it's not often one sees a thong that consists of a small elephant face with a long trunk fronting for a man's wobbly bits). Few of us were single and/or fantasizing. It was more humorous than hot, which worked perfectly for this crowd. Still laughing, I bid them farewell as the remaining women prepared Renee for an excursion to a local bar by dressing her in a shirt fixed with dozens of lifesavers for random men to "suck off."

Each party was fun in its own way, but the most recent one takes the wedding cake. My



**30** San Diego Reader November 11, 2004

friend Gee, Korean by blood and American in spirit, decided she wanted to have her party in San Francisco. Taking a trip out of town isn't cheap, but I considered it a little vacation with friends worthy of the time and money.

Friday, a handful of women and Eddie, a.k.a. Cabana Boy (a weekend with the girls is not complete without a Cabana Boy), arrived at the hip hotel within steps of Chinatown. We checked in - me to my own room, because I insist on space and privacy, and everyone else to a fancy suite.

I was relieved to learn that Gee had no intention of wearing a veil, and the ladies — Jen (recently married to Jim), Shonda, Alex, and Eddie - were all in agreement. I heard that for Jen's B.P., someone creative decided that they would wear short pink wigs, with the bride sporting a shiny white wig.

At a Persian restaurant that night, we forced Gee to wear a red fez and compete in a dance contest while the rest of us cheered and slipped her dollars, as we had done earlier with the professional belly dancer. Saturday, I escorted the crew on a threemile walking tour of one of the few female fetish stores in California, Madame S (the feminine side of the famous Mr. S Leather Company & Fetters). After we had perused their products and I had expounded the pleasures of several mysterious devices, we continued our peripatetic tour of the city and chanced upon Good Vibrations, another delightfully naughty store. Here, one of the girls purchased a vibrating rubber ducky to accompany the "fetish starter kit" I had procured for the newlyweds from Madame S.

That night we went to Ruby Skye, the hip club in S.F. Our private VIP booth (only the swankiest will do for this crowd) came with its own server, who happens to be an old acquaintance, Robin — a film student/fetish model/photographer/dj and more — who used to hang in San Diego. The girls were dancing

downstairs, and I was enjoying my third or fourth vodka-something, when two women snuck past the rope separating my group from the common people and sat in front of me.

With a wave of the fingers and a pointed look at the

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bouncer, the wretched refuse teeming on my shore was removed. You don't fork over several hundred dollars just to allow random strangers to sit at your table. That night, we paid for preferential treatment, and we

This ideal B.P. had as much to do with who we were as where we were. Traditionally, for a young woman of little experience (read: child bride or she who was sheltered by a family of religious zealots), the B.P. is a time to sow wild oats, to "let

loose" and get it out of her system lest she be distracted from her duties as a good wife and mother. But many in Gee's posse already have collections of men's undergarments. We've already been drunk and done silly and disgusting things for no

apparent reason.

Instead of making asses of ourselves and embarrassing Gee, we shopped, we talked, we danced, and we dined. I can't think of a better weekend away with the girls than that, B.P. or no B.P. ■



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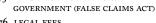
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# Could I Be Hypnotized?

Some people believe God to be the first hypnotist: He put Adam to sleep and took out a rib to make Eve. It's a leap, but today hypnotism is used as an alternative to anesthesia — in dental work and even in serious surgeries. More and more, the medical establishment is accepting, even encouraging, alternative therapies. Law enforcement uses hypnotism — most commonly in helping people recall crimes they've witnessed. It's used as entertainment. Therapeutically, it's used to treat an array of conditions/addictions/phobias. Steve Piccus, whom we'll meet later, treats narcoleptics and somnambulists (I wish I'd asked him if he knew any narcoleptics who were also somnambulists), does suicide intervention, teaches pain-management techniques, and

It's not the hypnotist who makes this happen, it's the subject him/herself.

more — all using hypnosis.

Most people know the term "animal magnetism." Its connotations have little to do with its original meaning. When we use it today, it means, when applied to a person, usually male, that he holds a unique and inexplicable power, something that makes him particularly attractive to the opposite sex. Though it wasn't his coinage, the term came into being because of Franz Anton Mesmer, who was born in Austria in 1734. It's also from Mesmer that we get the word "mesmerized," which has the same connotations as "animal magnetism." To be mesmerized is to be fascinated by another to such a degree as to be under some mysterious power. Mesmer, a doctor, meant something else entirely. In a nutshell, Mesmer believed the sun,

moon, and fixed stars affected each other and caused tides (just like oceanic tides) in a subtle fluid, an ether that he believed existed in the atmosphere and the body. These atmospheric tides, when thrown out of whack, were the cause of all disease, especially of the "nerves." Mesmer believed that interrupted or lost equilibrium could be corrected by moving magnets over the body. He called his theory animal magnetism. Later, he believed that his hands contained the same powers as steel magnets. He did not, however, give up magnets completely. One of his treatments involved a large oak tub filled with magnetized water and iron shavings. Many iron bars poked out of the tub, each one grasped by a different patient. Mesmer's treatments were

popular (using the tub he could treat many patients simultaneously) and sometimes successful. He believed there was only one disease. And one cure: his.

Mesmer spent most of his adult life in France and enjoyed, for a time, the support of Marie Antoinette. Most other physicians considered him a quack. He made a fair amount of money, but by nearly all accounts he was sincere. He treated the poor for free. The medical establishment abhorred his theories and was determined to take him down. And it did, officially, with committees, experiments, and reports by eminent doctors who dismissed his claims. All but one, a Dr. Deslon, a respected court physician. Deslon believed in the phenomenon of animal mag-



Franz Anton Mesme

netism but did not believe it had anything to do with magnets. Deslon believed it worked (sometimes) via the imagination of the patient, by what we would now call suggestion. Or hypnosis.

Mesmer was adamant that his treatments had nothing to do with the imagination and adopted a "thanks, but no thanks attitude" toward Deslon. Undeterred, Mesmer continued his work. The disdain of the medical establishment was water off the back of a doublegreased duck. Mesmer moved out of Paris to the fashionable resort of Spa and continued his work. Most of the money he made he put back into promoting his theories. Eventually, 20 hospitals, called Societies of Harmony, were built in major cities all over France. This annoved the medical establishment, but there was nothing they could do about it. The king of Prussia begged Mesmer to settle in Berlin. He declined, so the king sent a man to apprentice himself to Mesmer, and later the king appointed the man Professor of Mesmerism in the Academy of Berlin. (Do this professorship and the Academy of Berlin still exist?) A hospital, where Mesmerism was the only form of treatment, was built in Germany.

Mesmer's last years were peaceful. He owned a canary who lived in an open cage in his bedroom. Each morning the bird flew out and landed on Mesmer's head and then awoke him with a song, which would not end until Mesmer was up

and dressed. He could put the canary to sleep with a light touch of the hand and wake it up again by stroking the feathers in the opposite direction. He played his

Erick Känd

harmonica and still treated poor people for free. He died at night in February 1815. When dawn broke, the canary did not fly to Mesmer's head. The bird, in fact, never sang or ate again and soon died.

Mesmer went the way of his canary still believing it was a kind of magnetic field that produced cures. Little did he know he would be considered one day the father of hypnotism. Actually, I prefer to think of him as the accidental grandfather and Dr. Deslon the father. The word "mesmerized" that has come down to us should be "deslonized."

I'd been interested in hypnotism for some time. Probably because I'm a born skeptic and I didn't quite believe it worked but had heard of its efficacy from enough people over the years to know there must be something to it. My daughter, for example, suffers from terrible headaches, just as I did at her age. She was taught some selfhypnosis techniques by a hypnotherapist, and it helped her a great deal. I, on the other hand, had to learn the fine art of puking in my lunch box while the school nurse drove me home with what was termed a "sick headache." I'd spoken to law enforcement people who use hypnosis forensically. I knew people who had tried it to quit smoking and to lose weight. I knew enough to know that the stereotypes —





the hypnotist swinging a watch in front of a subject's face and saying, "You're getting slee-e-e-e-epy," or the nightclub act where a shy librarian is made to jump up and down on one foot, flap her arms, and bark like a seal were just that: stereotypes. Still, I was skeptical. Could I be hypnotized?

I'd give it an honest shot. I'd get hypnotized up and down, inside and out. I went to see Erick Känd in Pacific Beach. (Note: Känd has recently relocated to Florida's east coast he likes the ocean and he likes warm weather.) He's a practicing hypnotherapist, certified, experienced, personable. I had a specific issue I wanted to address. What exactly that issue was is between a man and his hypnotherapist.

Känd is in his early 30s. He's trim, immaculate (he brushes his teeth between appointments), and passionate about his profession. We met at his small office about a mile from the beach. We went to lunch. He was the first hypnotist I talked to, and I had a lot of questions. I knew he had



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done hypnosis as entertainment. I needed to know how a hypnotist got people from an audience of strangers to come up onstage and do outrageous or silly things. Imitate a chicken. Or sing like a member of the Village People. Actually, it's not the hypnotist who makes this happen, it's the subject him/herself. First of all, someone under hypnosis never loses consciousness and won't do anything he or she wouldn't do otherwise. If you want to hypnotize a woman into going to bed with you, it won't work unless she wants to go to bed with you.

A stage show works like this: the hypnotist calls maybe 30 people onstage and attempts to drop them all into a trance. This is done mostly orally and rarely with either a watch or one of those twirly things. He sends back to their seats those who do not initially respond. It helps if the hypnotist is a student of human nature, has intuitive and empathetic powers.

The hypnotist looks for the most appropriate subjects, weeding out people who he thinks are faking or not sober enough, while at the same time trying to find the ones not afraid to have fun, the ones willing to be silly. The subjects must want to be hypnotized. They are in a state of deep relaxation and glad to be goofy. Känd told me that you'd prefer not to give a hypnotist show to a room full of accountants or lawyers. The best groups are junior high or high school or college students. People at a convention away from home. Less-inhibited crowds. The point is fun, laughs. The last people onstage are the most susceptible to hypnosis. Yes, they are



conscious of what's going on. Yes, they are in a trance and open to suggestion. Hypnosis: a state of de-e-e-ep relaxation. The hypnotist gets you there by telling you to go there. It's not that some people can't be hypnotized; it's that some people don't want to be hypnotized.

The trance state (what it's called when one is hypnotized) is common. We are each in and out of trance states every day. Daydreaming and all its variations (lost in a book, lost in a movie, lost in sex) are trance states. Intense, highly detailed daydreams are a common form of trance. I'm not sure, for example, what an accountant daydreams about. Or an engineer. I teach at a university crawling with engineers of all kinds. A joke I've heard several tell on themselves: "Why do people become engineers? Because they don't have enough personality to be undertakers."

It makes sense that children are good subjects for stage hypnosis: they're all kings of daydreaming. I still remember in great detail an afternoonlong daydream that involved me firing a machine gun at Japanese Zeroes strafing my grammar school. No matter that I lived in inland Massachusetts and the war had been over nearly a decade. Needless to say, I shot them all down and was awarded a medal the next morning after we said the Pledge of Allegiance. And ditto needless to say, a girl I had a crush on smiled at me. She looked exactly like Annette Funicello. I asked Känd if he had many kids as hypnotherapy clients. He said no, "because they're already in a trance!"

Did Känd feel there was anything contradictory about doing stage shows and practicing hypnosis as a legitimate form of therapy? No, the stage show is fun, and it's a way of advertising his therapeutic side. It's "another line in







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the water." He meant this pragmatically (it's a business; it's how he earns his living), and he believes in the power and the possibilities of hypnosis to help people, to help heal people; and any way he can get the word out, he will. I asked Känd about the things people came to him for. He said first that hypnosis was often a last resort: "People have run through medical doctors, shrinks, voodoo doctors not in the Yellow Pages" before they come to a hypnotist. He also told me he rarely has more than three sessions with clients. Other hypnotists said this too. If they can't make at least a dent in a problem in three sessions, then they probably can't help. I

ing people quit smoking or lose weight is his bread and butter, but he also treats clients with social phobias, fear of flying (particularly since 9/11). After 9/11 he treated a client who had to commute weekly to Saudi Arabia. He said he helped the person not only to get over the fear of flying to that part of the world but also to enjoy the trip! He treats people who have a fear of public speaking. Research indicates that public speaking is the average person's second greatest fear, coming right after death.

Känd's office is dominated by a huge, soft leather chair. Sitting in it was like sitting in a large bowl of warm chocolate pudding. I

If I had to estimate I'd say that about three quarters of the breasts I saw that night were not made by God alone.

wish the shrinks I've seen in my life had made the same claim! I'd have a lot more money in the bank now. Känd summed it up this way: "talking, talking, talking, and never moving." He also made it clear hypnotism's not a magic bullet. You don't get hypnotized and suddenly drop 50 pounds. Help-

Handcrafted and Unique Gifts featuring local artists Arts, crafts, jewelry, accessories and more! *Fun, Eclectic Ideas*! 3960 W. Pt. Loma Blvd. #J (Midway Towne Ctr.) Corner of Sports Arena & Midway next to Souplantation 619-226-8556 Booth Rental Available came to call it the World's Most Comfortable Chair. Känd said he shopped carefully for it: it's one of the few pieces of equipment a hypnotist needs. I think I dropped into a quarter of a trance as soon as I sat down and before Känd even opened his mouth. The curtains were drawn. He played a new agey music — barely audible. I prefer new age music inaudible.

I told him my issue. He said it was like "a pocket of poison that needed to be popped." Like popping a pimple, I thought, which we all know leaves a red welt, which is much better than an active pustule. He takes, and encourages his clients to take, an aggressive approach

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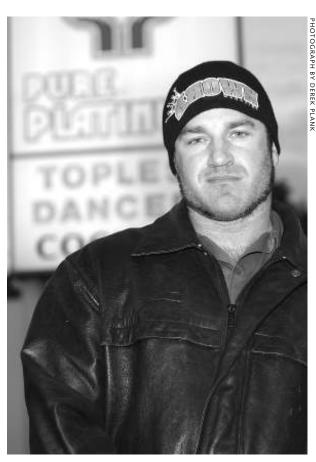
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in confronting an issue: "Bring it on, don't avoid the issue, challenge it to see if it's real. Sometimes you have to throw a couch off a roof to see if it breaks." I think he was glad to hear I didn't need to quit smoking or lose weight. A few minutes later I was in a trance, and this is how he got me there.

As I said, just sitting in the chair was the beginning of my induction (another word for being hypnotized). The client sits about twothirds reclined, a little more than in your Barcalounger to watch a movie on the TV. Your legs remain uncrossed.

He asked me to put my hand palm-down on his hand, which was held palm-up. He asked me to press hard on his hand. He did this two or three times. And then he said, almost dramatically, "Sleep!" I was interested in his voice as he dropped me into, and while I was in, a trance — its rhythms and cadences, his inflections, pacing, etc. The voice: the hypnotist's most important tool. Känd, sometimes alternately, sometimes at the same time, sounded like a radio announcer, a soothing, soft-speaking counselor, a stern teacher, an ardent coach, a preacher, an intimate friend. The speed, pitch, level of loudness or softness varied greatly, and all were done with purpose and good timing, shifting from one tone to another, waxing a bit dramatic, then toning it down. There was room for variation if not for improvisation.

He asked me to



Eric Von Sydow

squeeze my eyes shut.opening them and untilThen let go. ThenI felt I couldn't opensqueeze them tighter,them. Then he told methen relax, all withoutto bring up my issue as

an image and to try to make the feeling around the image rise up from inside me and travel down my legs and up my arms. Remember my saying I was a skeptic? I still am, but goddamn if I didn't feel and see the issue. He took me back before the most recent and painful manifestation of it. To an earlier manifestation. And then to one before that. Then to one I had no previous conscious memory of. He had me describe these scenes in the present tense, as if they were happening now. This was when he was stern: if I used the past tense he insisted I keep it in present tense. All of these but the last had come up in conventional shrinkage over many, many sessions, which always ended with my writing a check

and saying: "See you next week." Känd had run me backward through this ugly knotted rat's tail in about 20 minutes. He asked me to step away from these memories and to speak as an adult to the child in the images. He told me to hug my child self. This was the only time I felt a twinge of the hokey. The whole "embracing the inner child" pop psychology fad came rushing back to me. Pop psychology always annoyed me. So instead of hugging my inner child, I nodded gravely at him. And my inner child returned the nod, as if he knew what he was in for. We were near the end of the session. Before Känd brought me out of the trance (by snapping his fingers!) he told me that when I left the office and saw the color red, I



would be filled with a sense of peace and wellbeing. I remember thinking, "Uh-huh."

I left his office a few minutes later and looked to my left. There was a stoplight on red. It was the deepest, richest, creamiest, most evocative red I have ever seen, and it filled me with joy. I decided to walk to the literal beach of Pacific Beach — I'd never been there before. I saw a red pickup truck go by: joy. I stopped to look at some bedraggled red

flowers for several minutes, very happy. When I got to the beach I saw — it jumped out at me! — a very loud red and yellow shirt. Way too loud for me. I had to buy it and did and put it on on the beach and didn't take it off for three days (I swear, except to shower). I slept in it two nights. Later, when I told Känd what had happened, he smiled and said, "I know."

In the second and third sessions he took me back to the examples of this issue coursing through my body, but this time he had me put spigots at the tips of each finger and toe. I know that sounds weird, but there they were, vividly in my imagination, 20 little silver spigots at the ends of my extremities. Then he took me on a trip. He had me imagine that the negative issues in my body were like black gooey tar, something I needed to get out of my body. Then he had me imagine that a great light was enter-

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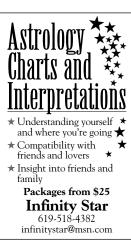
ing my body from the top of my head. Then he told me to open the spigots. Next, that the light was moving through my body and pushing the tar and its toxicity out of the spigots. I was gradually filled with light as my fingers and toes oozed their goop. I could even smell it: like day-old vomit, like a vulture's bowels. Goddamned if I did not feel a tremendous sense of relief. I say, goddamned.

Next he switched to a repetitious litany that

seemed to have a sense of structure, that emphasized forgiveness — of others, of myself. Then he moved on to a similar riff on gratitude. These basic tenets are not new — they're the foundation of many







religions, many 12-step programs, hell, they're a part of the common sense we should all learn on our journeys, but this time not only did they make logical sense to me but I also felt them in my body. Emily Dickinson, arguably the greatest American poet ever, said that her test of a real poem was if, reading it, she felt as if the top of her head had been taken off. She was speaking hyperbolically, metaphorically (poets tend to do that!), but she meant that the best poems don't only enter us cerebrally, they affect us physiologically as well. A.E. Housman put the same feeling in a different manner: he said if he read an authentic line of poetry while he was shaving, he would cut himself. I was feeling something similar.



After Känd brought me out of the trance he explained that for the effects to last I had to do homework, I had to re-imagine my images, I had to continue to practice forgiveness and

gratitude. He taught me a technique using acupressure points and the repetition of certain phrases I could use if the negative, obsessive thinking returned in spades. I wanted this

issue to stop renting so much space in my head. Hypnosis helped tremendously. The issue did not disappear, but it was greatly diminished, and the techniques helped keep it away

when it lifted its ugly head to take a bite out of my ass. It was also clear to me — I could that the hypnosis did not just cover up or mask the issue, its pain was diminished, the pockets of poison were reduced to the proportions of pinpricks when before they had gone through me like swords first slathered with the saliva of a Komodo dragon.

Erick Känd told me about another San Diego-area hypnotist named Eric Von Sydow, professionally known as Hypnotica. I did a little research on him and found out that he often worked with a hypnotist named Steve Piccus (he's coming). I heard them referred to as "the Penn and Teller of hypnotism" and, more interesting to me, "the bad boys of

hypnotism."

I met with Von Sydow first. He's in his early 30s, about five ten, dark-haired, and massively built. I had heard him described as "stocky." Not true at all: he is ripped, clearly has tremendous upperbody strength. He lifts weights about five times a week and has the biggest biceps I've ever seen live. His physical strength comes in handy sometimes at his night job: he's head of security at a strip joint not far from the airport. He likes the work and refers to it as his personal laboratory to study human behavior and dynamics. What he employs more often than his strength on the job are his hypnosis skills. He uses them to deal with obstreperous patrons as well as with the psychological difficulties the dancers





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experience.

Von Sydow is a San Diego native who became obsessed with hypnosis and other healing arts in his teens. Like Känd, Von Sydow

stepfather to two teenagers, he also told me, "I think I freaked my parents out during this time. My apartment looked like Willy Wonka's house."

Von Sydow said almost half of the patrons were women, gay and straight; I would say about a third were women on the night I was there.

has done stage hypnotism. It's not easy. On his third show ever "I put nobody under. At least those people knew it's not fake." As a young man, he did some serious searching, studying massage, herbalism, metaphysics, storytelling, shamanism. He experimented with mind-altering substances. He ran naked through the hills. In the desert, he buried himself up to his neck. He participated in dadaistlike pranks. He was "training my senses to create a richer texture to consciousness." Now

In collaboration with the composer Denver Clay, Von Sydow (using his stage name, Hypnotica) recently produced a CD called The Sphinx of

#### Imagination. It's a kind of sound odyssey into greater possibilities. They worked on it for 10,000 hours, over many years. It's part story, part music, part allegory, part sound effects, part hypnosis. Its intent is to "rewire and expand the listener's perceptions." I'm wary of these kinds of claims, but I listened to it three times in total and found it relaxing, moving and, well, mesmerizing. Von Sydow agreed to let me tag along with him one night at the strip club so I could observe him in action. Sometimes journalists have to make sacrifices for their

We went to the club together. The other security people and the dancers knew I was with him, knew I was writing an article, so I

work.

had more ready access and wasn't seen as a customer by the dancers. We arrived about eight, and it was quiet, only a few dancers working the stages and no one as yet indulging in lap dances. Von Sydow introduced me around and then went about his business, which essentially consisted of keeping an eye on everything, anticipating trouble. He told me if he has to kick someone out of the club, a not uncommon occurrence, he liked to do it in a way that the

troublemaker felt compelled to give him a tip.

I sat down at a table with a Coke. This club, because it was not all nude, served alcohol. All nude is, technically, a technicality: the dancers almost always wear two pairs of panties when they begin a set. The top pair are scanty, and the pair beneath are G-strings, which consist of fabric that might add up to the size of a postage (Priority Mail) stamp.

One of the dancers, I'll call her A, sat down next to me. She had a

story to tell, a gripe to air. She'd been dancing for about 10 years, was 28 years old, and had a small child, the father of whom was in jail, doing 20 to life. She told me most of the dancers were single mothers or students. At one point, five or six dancers filed past and she counted them off: "Single mother. Single mother. Student, student. Single mother ... " She told me that her breasts were made with no other help than that of God. She was proud of this. If I had to esti-

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three-quarters of the breasts I saw that night were not made by God alone. She asked me if I knew how to tell if a woman's breasts were all natural or "augmented." I said, "Other than by touch, no." She said hold a flashlight beneath the breast in question. If the breast lights up with a kind of orange glow ("It looks like a jack-o'-lantern"), it's been helped. I don't recommend bringing a flashlight on first dates, however. Besides, what a woman does with her breasts is her business! It was only about ten o'clock, and she'd already had (she told me) five drinks: Red Bull Energy Drink and vodka. Her gripe had to do with the rules and regulations, something about the distance dancers must stay from patrons. When their tops are off, it must be at least six feet. The rule was cutting into the dancers' tips. I'm sure this is not a social injustice that will arouse sympathy in most people, but, hey, strippers need to pay the rent and feed their kids just like everyone else. I asked her if she knew Von Sydow was a hypnotist and she did not, though she said she always felt comfortable around him, trusted him. Unusual for her, she said. A little later, another dancer, whom I'll call B, that night working as a cocktail waitress, sat down next to me. She told me she

lived in Tijuana — "I

got kicked out of San

Diego." B did know Von

Sydow was a hypnotist

and credited him with

Most of the trouble

with patrons at the club

improper touching and

disputes over money: a

guy orders five lap

dances and claims he

helping her through

some hard times.

has to do with

mate I'd say that about

got only four. With the dancers themselves the problems are more emotional/psychological. For example, feelings of rejection are

I consider myself a person with good imaginative abilities but somehow the movie I was seeing/experiencing in my head was lighted differently than even the most vivid daydream or night dream.

common. Sure, the dancers are working the men, hoping they'll buy lap dances, buy drinks,

tion that the dancers feel is real. I saw an illustration of this: A was dancing early in the

give tips. Everybody,

even occasionally a cus-

the dancer's flirting and

But the feeling of rejec-

tomer, seems to know

attention are not real.

evening, working a gay woman sitting at the edge of the stage. Von Sydow said almost half of the patrons were women, gay and straight; I would say about a third were women on the night I was there. At the moment, there was no one else watching A. She turned her back to the gazer for a few moments, in a move to shed clothing, and when she turned around, the woman was gone. I saw a look of pain on her face and a slight deflation of her posture. Happens all the time and it hurts. B said Von Sydow's help, his counseling (which is a combination of hypnosis, listening and empathetic skills, and positive reinforcement) "saved my life." B didn't have a gripe to air. She was quite chipper, in fact. She offered to buy

#### HOME AND GARDEN



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# **Anxiety**

#### can take the joy out of your life.

Are you worried or anxious most of the time? Are you so keyed up and on edge that you can't enjoy life? Are you restless and fatigued? Is your health being affected? If so, you may qualify to take part in a research study of an investigational medication for Generalized Anxiety Disorder.

All research study-related services and medications are complimentary, and you receive up to \$500 for your time and travel.

# Schizophrenia

#### can tear families apart.

Do you or a loved one have schizophrenia? Have they tried Haldol<sup>®</sup>, Prolixin<sup>®</sup>, Zyprexa<sup>®</sup> or Risperdal<sup>®</sup>? Do they still feel hopeless, have side effects or continue to suffer from troubling thoughts or voices? If so, he or she may qualify to try a new investigational medication for schizophrenia. You may receive up to \$1770 for your time and travel.



# Insomnia

#### can affect the quality of your life and your partner's.

Restless sleeper? Wake up tired? You spend 1/3 of your life sleeping. Is your sleep normal? If not, you may qualify to try an investigational medication being studied for Insomnia. You receive up to \$1450 depending on your level of involvement.



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- $\bullet$  You receive no-cost study-related medication and study-related medical care.
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Medical research and clinical trials allow people to have the opportunity to try investigational medications or treatments that would otherwise be unavailable.

# Is Your PAP Smear... Normal?

# **Do You Want It** To Stay That Way?

A 4-year investigational vaccine study is underway for women 15-25 years of age, 6 or fewer lifetime sexual partners, and who feel that 4 years of study participation is not an issue. Make a commitment to yourself and other women to help stop a worldwide epidemic. Compensation up to \$450 and study-related medical care offered by board-certified gynecologists at no cost throughout the study.

Interested? Call Hope: **MEDICAL CENTER FOR CLINICAL RESEARCH MISSION VALLEY & SANTEE OFFICES** 619-521-2841

me a lap dance, which I declined: "No thanks, ma'am. I'm on duty!"

I saw Von Sydow handle a ruckus later. He told me the first thing to do when up against a volatile situation is to envision a "positive outcome frame, an expectation of an outcome that it will be okay." In this case, a couple of guys walked in without paying and were refusing to do so or to leave. It was the first time I'd felt tension in the place. It was around midnight, crowded now, loud. Somehow, Von Sydow moved them toward the door without touching either. It was as if he had an invisible snowplow jutting a few feet in front of him. Once outside, his tone became more direct, he stood more erect, making it clear how massive his chest and arms

were, still talking quietly, respectfully, but firmly. In another minute the two guys were standing alone outside looking at each other, blinking. Von

told me that in 12 years, he'd had only eight physical altercations with patrons. He's trained nearly a third of the strip-club bouncers in San Diego. He'd used

Piccus told me that all fear-based emotions are embedded in adrenaline. Whatever emotions that are not fear-based are embedded in endorphins.

Sydow was back inside, scanning the place for improprieties.

When I asked him about the situation, he said what he used combined bouncer and hypnotism skills. He

hand signals, what he called "spatial anchors," to help direct the guys outside. I don't think he got a tip from them, but he did defuse a situation that I felt was gonna blow — one of

#### RESEARCH STUDIES

**Chronic Schizophrenia** 

**Research Study** 

### **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

46 San Diego Reader November 11, 2004

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

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

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 · Study-related clinical evaluations
  - Laboratory tests

- Study medication

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

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



the guys, in particular, was agitated and probably loaded on something in the ballpark of methamphetamine. My night at the strip club was edifying and (I'm not just saying this!) completely unerotic.

I met next the other bad boy, Steve Piccus. Piccus is in his late 40s. He and Von Sydow met about a decade ago in a San Diego bookstore and immediately bonded. They're good friends and often work together to streamline hypnotic-change protocols for clients. Piccus has shoulder-length graying hair, wears tinted glasses and a leather fedora. He could pass for Native American. He's of Italian and

Scottish descent.

One of the things Piccus and Von Sydow do, rare but not invented by them, is called dual induction, i.e., they both hypnotize you at the same time. It's a technique practiced by shamans to induce a deep level of trance. I was scheduled for that in a few days. First, I wanted to know more about some of the things I'd heard Steve Piccus did with hypnosis. For example, in therapeutic sessions, he teaches women how to (1) orgasm on command, (2) orgasm over depression, (3) have better orgasms with their lovers. And when he said orgasm, he meant full-body

orgasm: "Full-body orgasms move us into a state of mind called the parasympathetic nervous system, which releases endorphins." Endorphins: the body's favorite homemade drug. If anyone ever figures out how to synthesize endorphins and smoke them, the marijuana industry (not to mention the opiate industry) is done for. Piccus told me that all fear-based emotions involve adrenaline. Whatever emotions that are not fear-based involve endorphins. "I teach people how to achieve this endorphin state." These sessions are absolutely legit: there is never any physical contact between the

#### RESEARCH STUDIES



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

# Medical Marijuana Evaluations

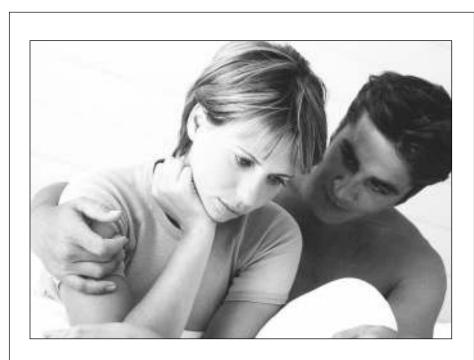


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the San Diego City Council passed law enforcement guidelines stating "a patient must obtain a written recommendation...from a physician practicing within San Diego County." For more info visit www.sandiego.gov/ communityservices/ medicalmarijuana.

In September 2003,



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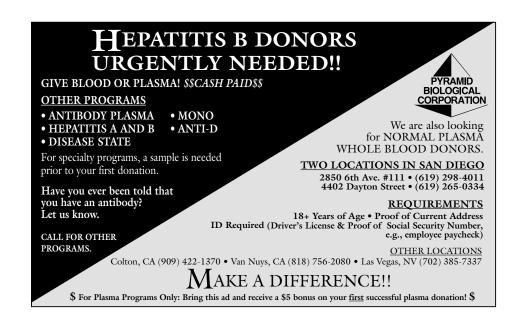
Third Avenue Clinic 1161 Third Ave., Chula Vista 619-498-8260

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La Jolla: (858) 729-0300



Pacific Sleep Medicine Services is participating in a national research study of individuals who regularly have trouble falling asleep or waking and not able to get back to sleep.

#### Interested participants must be:

- 65 years of age and older
- Diagnosis of chronic primary insomnia for at least 3 months
- Sleep less than 6.5 hours per night, at least 4 nights a week

Study related care is provided at **no charge**, including a physical exam, sleep exams, laboratory services and study medication.

Qualified participants receive up to \$1,250 for time and travel.

For more information call (toll-free): Pacific Sleep Medicine Services 1-877-92-SLEEP

1-877-927-5337

therapist (Piccus) and client, no clothing is removed, etc. He told me some hypnotherapists disapprove. He remains undeterred. Later, he said, "Sex, by the way, isn't the only way to reach this state — great laughter can do it too." It looked for a while as though a client would consent to my being present during one of her sessions, but it was not to be. Sometimes journalists don't get to make sacrifices for their inky trade.

Piccus talks rapidfire, jumping from one hypno-related subject to another, one quote to another. He's animated, funny, bold. He's fond of locutions such as "-Don't care what color the cat is as long as it catches the rat" and "shaking like a dog shitting peach seeds." I asked him what he called himself. He said, "A hypno-shamanistic healer." He got a call on his cell phone while we were in his car, and he gave a client an elaborate herbal recipe for making an unguent to treat eczema.

Both Piccus and, as I mentioned, Von Sydow have studied other related healing arts: herbalism, shamanism, neurolinguistic programming, metaphysics, storytelling, myth. Von Sydow lived in Panama for a few years as a child, and some of his most vivid memories center around his time with indigenous people there. I asked him what he'd like to be doing in five years, and he said he'd like to be in South America studying herbal healing and shamanistic techniques. When Piccus

fetched me to take me to Von Sydow's studio for my dual induction, he first needed to pick up a lacrosse stick for his son, a sophomore at Granite Hills High

## If you have Type 1 or Type 2 Diabetes...

and experience pain, numbness, or tingling in your fingers or feet, you may qualify to become a volunteer.

The Center for Neurologic Study (CNS) is looking for individuals of any race at least 18 years of age with Painful Diabetic Peripheral Neuropathy to participate in a research study of an investigational medication for relief of pain.

#### We will provide at no charge:

- Study medication for length of study
- Study-related physical examinations

 Study-related laboratory tests, ECG, nerve conductions

 Study-related medical care by board-certified physicians

Participants will be compensated for participation

Call for more information. Center for Neurologic Study (CNS) (858) 455-5463 • www.cnsonline.org



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 School. We did and went to the school's bustling main office. Someone called for Piccus's son over the intercom, and while we waited for him, Piccus chatted up the office secretaries, again doling out an herbal remedy for a complaint one of them had. Piccus has the gift of gab and some kind of weird charm: three or four times I saw him gently grasp a strange woman (a waitress, say) by the elbows, and tell her to look into his left eye, which he said was the gateway to the soul. None of them backed off or seemed a bit offended. His son showed up and was delighted with the stick and delighted to see his dad. There was a moment of genuine warmth between them (they'd last been together at breakfast!), and they hugged each

other before the kid went back to class. I remembered a somewhat opposite experience I'd had with my daughter when she was about his age: she instructed me to park two blocks from the school where I was picking her and some pals up after a dance. She preferred I not be seen at all. She didn't want me to scare away any boys!

Eric Von Sydow lives near the top of Dictionary Hill, south of Spring Valley. He was waiting for us in his studio when we got there. On a table beside his computer was a set of long steel Freddy Krueger-like claws. Von Sydow has a third career: he plays a comic book character, called Wolverine, at conventions. He'd recently returned from New York, where he'd portrayed the character in a movie. I noted that he is probably the only person on the planet who is a hypnotist, head of security at a strip joint, and Wolverine.

I'd told Piccus and Von Sydow my issue, and they'd prepared the appropriate metaphors, stories, for my dual induction. I liked that they used metaphor and allegory. They both talked about synesthesia, the mixing of the senses, an inherently poetic tool — to think/imagine in two or three senses distills and enriches the experience. The immortal poet John Keats would refer to a certain painting as feeling literally warm. Von Sydow said Mozart, while composing, was often thinking synesthetically. Rhyme, to a degree, and onomatopoeia (words



Do you suffer from constant redness of the face, small visible blood vessels, bumps or pimples? Have you been diagnosed with Rosacea?

**If you have 10 or more acne-like active Rosacea bumps...** La Jolla Spa MD Research Department is looking for individuals 18 years or older, with moderate to severe Rosacea to participate in a study. Qualified participants will receive monetary compensation and study-related medication at no cost.

Please phone the research department at La Jolla Spa MD to see if you qualify.

858.459.7013



La Jolla Spa MD • 7630 Fay Avenue • La Jolla, Ca 92037 www.spa-md.com/research

RESEARCH STUDIES

### 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.

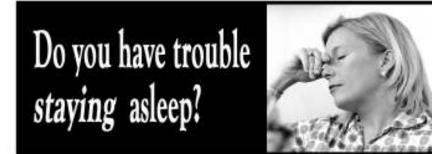


Participants receive at no cost:

- 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

Call Sharon at: (619) 521-3186 Mission Valley/Santee offices



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

Qualified study participants will receive up to \$1,400 for time and travel.

#### Interested participants must be:

- Age 50 years or older
- Awake for at least 1 hour, 4 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.

For more information, call (toll free):

### Pacific Sleep Medicine Services 1-877-92-SLEEP 1-877-927-5337

# Are you one of the millions of people who won't sleep tonight?

**INSOMNIA** is a serious condition. People with insomnia often experience:

- Difficulty falling asleep
- Waking up frequently during the night and trouble returning to sleep
- Waking up too early in the morning
- Unrefreshing sleep

If you or someone you love is suffering from insomnia, and between the ages of 18 and 64, you may be interested in learning about a research study of an investigational medication for insomnia.



For more information about this study, please contact: (619) 688-6565



# **Currently taking Zyprexa?**

If you are you currently taking Zyprexa for the treatment of **Schizophrenia/Schizoaffective Disorder** and are **overweight** with **High Blood Pressure** or **High Cholesterol**, you may gualify to participate in a 6-month clinical trial.

Qualified participants will receive all office visits, medical evaluations and study medications related to the study at no cost.

You can receive up to \$600 for your time and travel.



### 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 have felt this way for 6 months or more, or have been diagnosed with Generalized Anxiety Disorder, you may qualify for a CLINICAL RESEARCH STUDY.

San Diego Reader November 11, 2004

Affiliated Research Institute in San Diego is evaluating an investigational medication for Generalized Anxiety Disorder. Participants will receive confidential 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 made from natural sounds, the sounds particularly vowels in certain words suggesting emotional or psychological states) were part of the process of making or choosing the metaphors, stories, allegories they were going to take me to, have me enter.

They put me under. Pretty much the same way Erick Känd had. I went willingly, happily. It's hard to explain what it feels like. It's familiar but strange. I get lost in daydreams, in books, all the time. This was similar but deeper. I was supposed to be daydreaming. I was lying back in a chair, and I had two experienced tour guides happy to show me the sights.

They led me into a story about a garden. I won't get more specific than that because (1) it might reveal my issue, and (2) even though another client of theirs would get his/her own story, my telling mine might spoil the fun. They told the story alternately, one speaking, then the other, one on each side of me. Usually Piccus spoke louder, with more intensity. Von Sydow's intonations were more soothing, quieter. Sometimes they spoke at the same time, but I could hear each of them distinctly, one in each ear. I asked them about this later. Did they deliberately do that? Most of the time, yes. Occasionally they step on each other's lines. At one point, they switched sides without

At one point, they switched sides without skipping a beat, the allegory getting deeper and more detailed as it went along. I consider myself a person with good imaginative abilities, but the movie I was seeing/experiencing in my head was lighted differently than even the most vivid daydream or night dream. Colors were intense.



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 one of the millions of people who won't sleep tonight?

INSOMNIA is a serious condition. People with insomnia often experience:

- Difficulty falling asleep
- Waking up frequently during the night and trouble returning to sleep
- Waking up too early in the morning

Unrefreshing sleep

If you or someone you love is suffering from insomnia, and between the ages of 18 and 64, you may be interested in learning about a research study of an investigational medication for insomnia.

Please contact: OFAS OPTIMUM San Diego 619-667-4567 North County 760-631-3056 insomnia stud

#### Does Someone You Care for Suffer from Alzheimer's Disease?

Alzheimer's is a disease that affects patients as well as their families. Our physicians are studying the effectiveness of an investigational medication for dementia of the Alzheimer's type.

#### Patients may qualify if they:

- Have a clinical diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease
- · Are men or women age 50 or older
- · Have mild to moderate dementia
- Are in relatively good health
- Have a reliable caregiver

All study related care including doctor visits, laboratory services and investigational medication will be provided free of charge.

For more information, please call:

#### **Coordinated Clinical Research**

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(858) 455-5463

The First Step Is Your Call™



Edges were sharper. It was multisensory. I loved it. The metaphor/allegory itself was a bit hokey and its ulteriority obvious, but I had no problem putting aside my critical mind — it just went! and followed the story/allegory happily. Did it make my issue disappear? No. Did it diminish it? Yes. To use a physical comparison: Say you had a heart operating at 50 percent of what you needed and there was a simple treatment to get it up to 89 percent capacity. Would you do that?

They brought me out of the trance at the end of the story, and after we talked about it a while, they put me under again, this time standing. The exercise included holograms. It had less of a natural feeling than the garden



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.

journey had. Each time I was hypnotized I emerged refreshed and with what felt like a goofy grin on my face. After the session with Piccus and Von Sydow, I also felt a faint and pleasant tingling throughout my body. I asked about this, and one of them said, "It's the feeling after letting something go, like a snake shedding its skin." They told me I'd likely feel tired for a few days, maybe experience light flu-like symptoms, vivid dreams. Yes, to all three. Psychic toxins leaving my body.

I repeat, I'm a skeptic. Hypnotism works, at least it did for me. Either that or I got taken by three good con

men, I doubt they'd be wasting their talents on chump change like me. There's not even anything particularly mysterious about hypnosis and how it works. We know the mind can do miraculous things. The hypnotist (in the therapeutic sense) is a facilitator, a tour guide, a healer. Just like doctors and lawyers, some are better than others. I was hypnotized by men only (though Erick Känd estimated that 60 to 70 percent of hypnotherapists are women) and wish I'd also been hypnotized by a woman. Next time. If there needs to be a next time.

men. If they were con

– Thomas Lux

#### RESEARCH STUDIES

#### Lack of sleep is not a fact of getting older

INSOMNIA is a serious condition. People with insomnia often experience:

- Difficulty falling asleep
- Waking up frequently during the night and trouble returning to sleep
- Waking up too early in the morning · Unrefreshing sleep

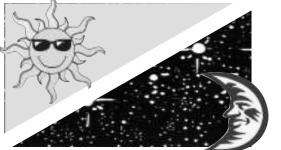
ons.

<u>OPTIMUM</u> HEALTH SERVICES

If you or someone you love is suffering from insomnia, and is aged 65 or older, you may be interested in learning about a research study of an investigational medication for insomnia.



# **BIPOLAR?**



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



For more information about this study, please contact: (619) 688-6565



MEDICINAL





Children between the ages of 6 and 12 experiencing any of the following symptoms most of the time may be eligible to participate in our research study. All researchrelated care is provided at no cost to those who qualify.

#### qualified participants:

- Assessment & diagnosis
  - Physical examinations
    - Study medication

**Provided for** 

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



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

# FOR PEOPLE WITH

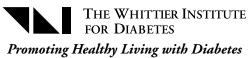
If you have diabetes and want more information to help improve your diabetes care, The Whittier Institute for Diabetes can help.

People with Type 2 Diabetes are at an increased risk for heart disease, stroke, kidney failure and other serious complications. The Whittier Institute for Diabetes is currently recruiting adults (aged 18-80) with Type 2 Diabetes for participation in a research study. The study will test the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medicine for the treatment of Type 2 Diabetes. To be considered you must be taking **one** oral medication and not be using insulin.

#### Qualified participants will receive the following: Study-related exams Lab tests

• Investigational medication • Compensation for time and travel

By participating in a clinical trial, you may help improve diabetes care for yourself and future generations.





ne of my first roommates was Bill, a friend at college. Now the college dorm room, because it is only one room for two people, can act as a pressure cooker unless both roommates take care to respect the other's possessions and privacy. Perhaps the most important example of this is the sanctity of a roommate's bed; in a one-room situation, the bed is the most inviolate possession of all.

Bill occasionally lapsed in his understanding of this fact. One of his most memorable violations of the roommate's-bed taboo occurred one Friday evening (and early Saturday morning). Stumbling home late that night, I had

"Ugh." I sat on the corner of my bed.

"It was terrible, man," he moaned.

"It was the wrong time of the month. I've never done that before."

I sprang into the air. Upon a distant inspection of the bed, I could see a



was such a drunken ass at the party."

Still chuckling, I strolled into my room and discovered that Bill had collapsed on my bed and was still heaving freely and, unfortunately, indiscriminately.

It was not much later that Bill's on-campus housing days came to an end, and I was forced out with him. Somewhere, somehow, Bill had obtained a pellet gun. The pistol was only fairly accurate, but it could be pumped up (it was an air gun) to lethal levels. Originally we brought the pistol with us on pheasant hunts and to a local shooting range for target practice, but it gradually began

to make its way to our dorm room, where a rowdy Bill might plink at targets on the lawn out our window late at night. This seemed fairly harmless, so I occasionally took a break from those allnight paper-writing nights and riddled the pop cans we threw down at 3:00 a.m. This was where my participation ended, however.

Bill, or "Mr. Above the Law," as we called him, grew bolder. Soon his shooting became a daylight sport, and his targets went from cans to the squirrels. Tiring of stinging the squirrels, Bill began pumping the pistol up; squirrel tails began to adorn our walls. He took delight in knock-

# **SHARPSHOOTING** year Bill lapsed again. Toward

# RALPH-MEISTER

discovered our door locked and a red sash upon it - the prearranged signal that he was romantically engaged. Returning home in the late morning, I discovered that the pig had done his deed in my bed. Bill blinked blearily from his own bed.

"What the hell!?" I demanded.

"Sorry, man, we just ended up there."

large wet area on the blankets. I pointed at the stain, mouth agape.

"Jesus, wha...?"

"Yeah, I guess she lost it after we passed out. I had to shower and sleep over here. It was so rude, man." Apparently the girl had

been so ripping drunk that after their amorous extravaganza had concluded and she had fallen asleep, she had lost all bladder control, and my bed had thus been defiled in triplicate.

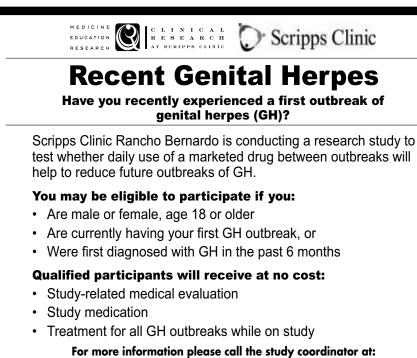
Sometime later in the

RESEARCH STUDIES

the end of another wild, drunken weekend night, some friends and I traipsed toward our dorm. Bill had been taken home earlier because he had gotten so loaded he had vomited in the weeds next to the party house

"Yeah, he was a mess, John. It was all over him, and he was trying to lean on me between heaves. I was so glad to get him home and throw him in his room."

"Good, that bastard deserved it," I chortled. "He



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<sup>&</sup>quot;Why?"

ing a squirrel out of a tree so that it would commence death throes in front of some faint-hearted passerby.

The final act of this play came when Bill tired of squirrels (coinciding with their increasingly rare sightings), and the end was both terrible and swift. Deciding one day to give our fellow students something to think about, Bill attempted to whack a pellet into the backpack of a passing girl, not injuring her but getting a good laugh out of her surprise and confusion. Sharpshooter Bill missed, drilled the girl in the ass,

coerced my support in a failed cover-up, and we were drummed out to off-campus housing.

#### MURDEROUS DESIRES

The slob roommate can drive a person to enraged insanity over a period of time. Roommate Brian never cleaned a day in his life. Dirty dishes, filthy floors, layers of dust, black tub scum, whiskers and dried shaving cream in the sink, dirty clothes, and general household odors did not faze him. Indeed, he contributed to the general disorder with almost an air of exuberance. His used dinner plates could be found throughout the house, and the stove looked like a battlefield after Brian cooked. Each morning he apparently would leap from the shower before he turned the water off so he could drip as much water as possible onto the floor, leave his wet towels and dirty underwear where they fell, pluck and flick his pubes about until the tile looked like a blond, curlicued carpet, then piss vigorously with the aim of a blind man in the general direction of the toilet. After work, Brian threw everything he car-

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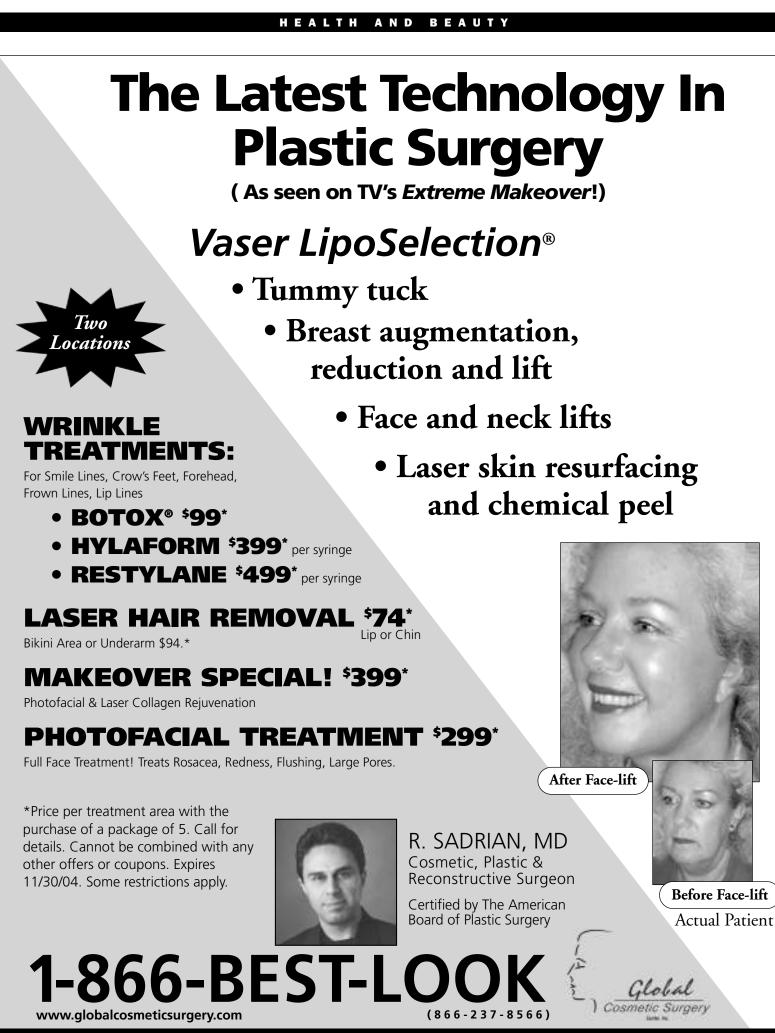
ried on the front room floor, scattered sections of the newspaper around like leaves, and, over a few weeks' time, managed to use every one of our glasses and cups as "spitters" for his Skoal. He proudly farted and burped like a bantam rooster, and, perhaps worst of all, he was not shy about his need to "rub one out," as he called it; I quickly learned not to ask where our hand lotion was or why he was taking so long in the bathroom or in the shower.

There are other sorts of habits that can produce the same murderous desires as do the slob's. One college roommate, for instance, was an excessive "snooze alarmer." Every morning Dale's alarm would begin shrieking roughly two hours before he was supposedly going to "get up and study." Dale would then turn it off with the snooze button and continue to do so every ten minutes until he absolutely had to get up for class, thereby forcing me to join him in our cramped dorm

room in a nerve-wracking, rage-inducing cycle of sleepless helplessness. Bill (of the aforementioned college years) decided one semester that he could not sleep comfortably without the fresh, cool breezes of an open window. It did not matter that it happened to be January in northern Washington, regularly below zero and blizzard-like. The repetitive nature

of these types of transgressions gradually creates an environment of escalating tensions where all that is needed to set off the inevitable explosion is a trigger. Brian the slob was good for a couple of triggers every few months, when he might have the audacity to state something like, "I don't think the dishwasher got my plate totally clean. Wipe them off better before you put them in next time, will you?" By the time you are that close to explosion, the infraction that becomes a trigger might be as minor as your roommate smoking the tires on your car when he pulls away from the house moments after promising to "take it easy," or even something as ridiculous as discovering that he had bitten the head off the Easter bunny sent to you by an old girlfriend.

As my roommates have tended to be either bigger than me or simply oblivious to explosions, I have fortunately learned a method to at least retain my sanity, if not teach them a lesson: revenge. Brian's old, dirty underwear has been known to find its way inside his pillowcase, where it festers for months, until his nose finally notices something is amiss. And his farts and burps are weapons easily turned against him. After Bill had fallen asleep, I often enjoyed closing the windows, carefully covering him with extra blankets, and dialing the thermostat up to 95 degrees. This was a particularly effective tactic on the weekends, when Bill would wake up hungover, incredibly thirsty, and now boiling hot, sweating as if he were in a sauna. To top it off, I liked to hand him a glass of ice water when



San Diego: 6950 Friars Rd., Suite 110 (Opposite Fashion Valley Mall) La Jolla: 9850 Genesee Ave., Suite 355 (On Scripps Memorial Hospital Campus) he awoke, in a gesture of good faith, and then watch as he choked on what was straight vodka. Dale often awoke, late for class, to discover that when I had punched his snooze button the last time I had actually turned the whole thing off.

My favorite and most effective revenge, though, was directed at the "shampoo bandit." After the infamous pellet gun incident, Bill and I ended up in our fraternity house, and every morning Scott, living across the hall, would saunter into our room, steal our shampoo, and leave it in the shower to be used by the random hordes. After a couple of months of this and several bottles of shampoo, Bill and I emptied half of a new bottle into an old bottle, which we then hid. We then filled the original bottle back up with piss. I don't know if I will ever again achieve as much pleasure as I felt while Bill and I listened to Scott and his cohorts chuckle over their theft while piss ran down their faces and throughout the rest of the day as they unwittingly went to class, ate lunch, and talked to women with their piss-hair.

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Our shampoo was certainly never touched again, though we had to beware of counterrevenge efforts.

The revenge factor,

### I'm not one to judge others, but it didn't take long for her heroin addiction to get on my nerves.

then, is often the only means by which a less-than-harmonious living arrangement can be made bearable. While it admittedly is ment value. After all, aside from rent considerations and the plain fear of loneliness, the ability to find amusement in conflict is

not often successful in com-

pletely modifying a room-

mate's behavior, it provides

a great mental relief and

has substantial entertain-

#### HEALTH AND BEAUTY

essential if two "casual acquaintances" are to survive living together. John Henson,

Pacific Beach

**GOING CLEAN** 

I moved to San Diego a little over a year ago. Since I didn't know anybody here, my friend's girlfriend said I should shack up at the pad for a while. Besides, she said she needed a roommate for moral support. That should have been a signal something was awry, but in I moved.

I'm not one to judge others, but it didn't take

long for her heroin addiction to get on my nerves. The house was decorated with used hypodermic needles. Maybe this was the problem she was referring to when she said she needed support. I gave it my all, but she was in too deep. She would quit for three days and then become so psychotic I thought she might lose it and attack me.

Cleaning seemed to be all that gave her a sense of control. While cleaning isn't exactly my favorite thing, I ran around the apartment like Cinderella trying to avoid confrontation. One



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time, I thought she was going to kill me because I had wiped down the counter with the dish sponge. She made out lists of chores for me to do. She called them "tidying" lists. When I failed to do everything on the list, she would become offended. Often, she would start sobbing. It was as if I had broken some sacred vow.

Anything could push her over the edge. If she missed an episode of *Oprah*...look out! She didn't have a car, so even though she was constantly trying to quit, she also constantly needed a ride to go get fixed. I refused to contribute, but there were times when, for my own sake, I took her to meet her man. It was that or listen to her carry on until someone took her. I only lived there a few weeks, but with all of her crises, it seemed to drag on forever. Any little change in schedule was the world's end to her. A run in her pantyhose had the same impact as an 8.1 earthquake.

These living arrangements didn't last long. Her mother saw her as the perfect angel and decided her daughter would live a problem-free life if it weren't for my presence. So she gave me three days' notice.

Several weeks later, she hit me up for money. She claimed I was in debt to her. Unbeknownst to me, she had kept an itemized tab of everything I touched while I stayed there. She wanted reimbursement for the aspirin I took, for the tampon I borrowed, for the water I used to make tea, everything! I asked about compensation for the sanity I lost while staying with her, and we left it at that. Of course, that made her break down and cry, but at least I didn't have to be stuck in the same house listening to it!

So for those of you who think you've got it bad because your roommate doesn't take out the trash...quit whining. And, if your housing partner is hooked on smack, start roommate hunting.

— Tre' Lynne Huxley, San Diego

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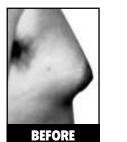
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As a new fish, be aware that your attitude is important. During processing, you will meet deputy marshals hardly given to any altruistic contortions of the heart. They may speak to you roughly, giving orders and making crude demands on your person. They don't care much for street talk or "hippie lingo" (Hey, man)

and may react strongly to such.

If they want to kick the shit out of 'em, break a finger or something, they do it. I saw one guy get his arm broken. I didn't hear what he said, but all of a sudden they were throwing him up against the wall.... They whipped his arm around his back and we heard it crack.

During processing you will be served a multicourse banquet of crow. Eat it, be polite, quiet, and attentive. The hospital tank is famous for sloppy medical care.

Unless great fortune, like friends with the funds to bail you out, should somehow intercede, you will spend two, maybe three days in the fish tank. Aftera floor of the jail. There are six to a floor, lettered A to F. During the day, under normal conditions, it is pos-

A square job will sometimes fall for a common trick employed by more subtle operators. They will be solicitous, providing candy, cigarettes, and other goods on loan.

ward, you will be transferred to a regular tank. Basically a tank is a

self-contained unit within

sible to go from one end of the tank to the other. There is a dayroom at one end where a TV is available.

This is controlled from a master panel operated by the jailers. There is also a "panic button," or emergency button, in each tank, in case someone has a heart attack or an extreme altercation with the guards. Roving deputies wear a similar button on their belts.

Tanks differ greatly in style and quality. There is a drunk tank, of course, and a tank for gays. Trustees live in a special dorm-style tank and then, there are the cell-type tanks. These are four-man cells, but they often sleep six. New fish get the floor pads.

You'd think the tanks with cells would be for the highly powered fellas, but I haven't found that to go across the board.

The quality of a tank and thereby the quality of your survival, especially as a neophyte jailbird, depends on who's running the show...the bossman. It is not, as many would think, some gun-totin' deputy, but another inmate who, just like you, is doing time. He is called a tank captain. The tank captain receives a little pay for those duties below the dignity of his (and your) jailers: he keeps

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track of people and gets them lined up for count. He also manages distribution of chow and is the head janitor in that he coordinates the weekly cleanup or field day.

If the tank captain is cool and easygoing — perhaps he has a degree in comparative literature and an interest in the fine arts life in his tank will run harmoniously. But if he's the egocentric leader of a clique, intent on his authority, with no interest but what and/or who he can exploit, life will be miserable for the new fish.

You have good tank captains, those that are so-so, and bad tank captains. They get real rank ones and anyone that walks through the tank is in trouble — they just start puttin' em through the mill.

Once again, as a new fish, or square job, there is a lot hanging on your attitude as well as the amount of courage you can squeeze from your battered psyche. The tank you're in, the people, tone, and vibes will have a direct effect on these assets, how much you use, when, and how.

When you enter the tank, don't expect a cheering welcoming committee. The residents will want to feel you out, see what you're made of, before they accept you as just another guy doing time. They will test you in many ways, the severity of which depends on the tank you're in. Everything a square job does the way he walks, talks, and holds himself in generalis evaluated. The evaluation sticks and has a direct effect on the way one is treated. So treat these first introductions like a game of twenty questions: Scared? What's your racket? Who do you think you are? And finally: are you one of us?

Be diplomatic. Open yourself to the vibes and slide easy. If someone bags a smoke the minute you walk into the tank, let generosity coat the apprehension you feel. Don't come on like a big operator or know-it-all, but try not to be shy either. They'll know

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619-224-2973 Sports Arena Midway Optometry 3445 Midway Dr. Suite I 858-793-1550 Solana Beach Eye Gallery 124 Lomas Santa Fe Dr. Suite 203 you're a square job; it's impossible to hide since, by itself, jailhouse talk is an esoteric idiom of its own.

You might get a bunch of funky jobs for a week or so, but meanwhile you're getting in with 'em. As nasty as they might be, it's better to be in than out.

So, common-sense diplomacy, even education, can act as a shield against aggression. As long as no one tries to rip you off, be natural. Take your time getting to know the people around you and don't push. If you're in a particularly bad, tough tank, do what you have to do to survive...it may mean some very interesting friends.

But you gotta have heart.

The fact is, many con-

You will invariably meet some eager tattoo artist, a guy who had refined the art down to its most primitive essentials.

victs like jail, where life has been reduced to its lowest common denominator, and social Darwinism reigns over any considerations of fair play. The strong survive. Many convicts perpetuate, by their own actions, the very system that keeps them locked up in a cement cage. You might say they are oppressed but don't know it: once on the street, social conditions can frustrate an ex-con's best plans for a better life. So a con-jail is easier. It represents three meals a day, an environment where one is accepted for his crimes, and an opportunity to instruct others, less practiced, in the same. So the professional jailbird returns with a deliberate regularity that tries



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the patience of liberal social workers everywhere.

You gotta have heart: in County Jail the square job is always confronted, sooner or later, by the pro. The pro will come on full of the hardness he has learned behind the wall: perhaps he'll take a subtler, more manipulative line at first. The end is the same. Eventually, this person will try to rip you off and any diplomatic overtures will only be brushed aside, probably with a sneer. There isn't much you can do, but the other inmates will respect a person that "acts like a man." This is having heart.

If a guy calls you out, the only thing you can do is fight him. You don't dare back offa that first guy. You might get your ass beaten, but that first ass beating might save you a hell of a lot later on. Otherwise you're a

punk The term carries a

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heavy sex-role connotation. Basically, it applies to any inmate that won't fight back when confronted by another, to a person that is shy of physical altercations and would rather avoid the risk of being hurt than pro-

tect himself.

The man with a reputation as a punk can expect ongoing humiliation and disdain from the other inmates: they will have no respect, no pity. Often they will have no mercy either.

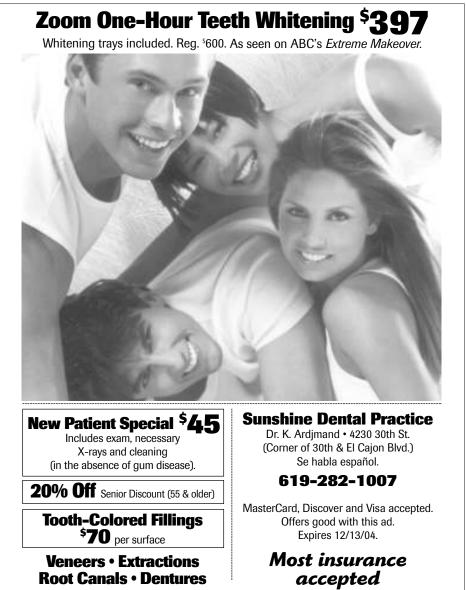
I had one in County Jail, a guy from Washington state - fresh meat on the line and kind of cute. I helped him in 'cause I knew he had an extra sheet: I gave him a couple of cigarettes for the sheet...

He was kinda lonely; he needed someone to latch onto. He'd come down to my cell and the others would tease him: they called him my son.

One day, just to see what kind of stuff he was made of, I said, "You're gonna be my punk." He refused but they grabbed him, about four guys.... I got out the buddy butter and turned him out right there.

There is much less sexual extortion at County Jail than, say, Chino or Tracy State Prisons. There is, however, enough to be considered: a square job will sometimes fall for a common trick employed by more subtle operators. They will be solicitous, providing candy, cigarettes, and other goods on loan. All smiles and generosity. Then, the day before the candyman arrives, payment is suddenly, vociferously demanded. The new fish is told that he will pay

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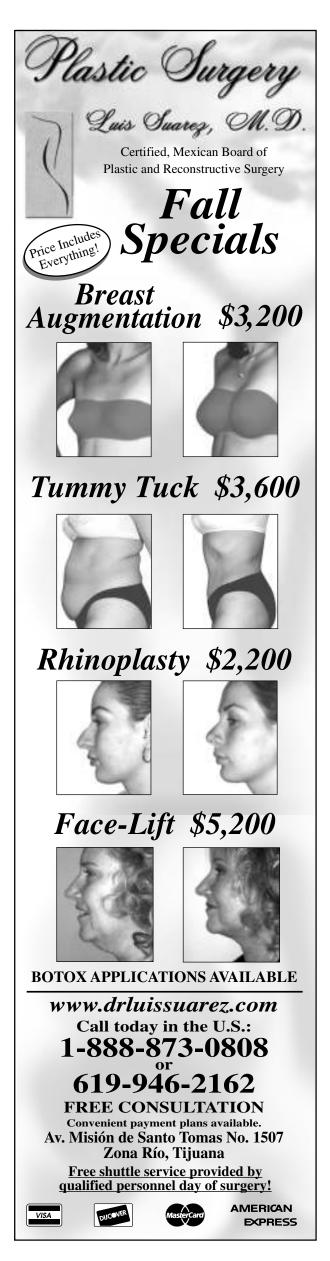
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up one way or another. Now. Of course, the fellow won't have any goods yet....

So if you find yourself confronted by some leering sexist pig, you have but one recourse — "You either fight or swish."

If you have any money, enough to last your stay, you can probably skate. Remember the old adage, "Money talks"? Well, in County Jail, or any other prison for that matter, it sings like four-part harmony.

You won't be allowed cash in jail: cigarettes are the financial standard and can be bartered for other goods and services. But your property card, a yellow slip, will indicate how much cash you've got on the books. When stores come around, a system operated in some alphabetical order, you use the property card to obtain goods. Buy all you'll need, perhaps a little more, to last a while. An extra carton of smokes can be very useful.

But don't give your stash away: don't let anyone coerce or manipulate your funds into his hands. That's being a punk.

The best way to survive is to have money, period. If you have money, you can always make more, and you won't have to borrow from people that will charge twice the amount you're borrowing.

The books, of course, are kept by the jail administrators. It might be advisable, if you're on trial and expecting conviction, to sell that stereo or automobile. With the proceeds, a trusted friend can make weekly deposits for you on the books, insuring a steady flow of economic sustenance. The quality of your survival increases in direct proportion to the quantity of money you have. A property card that indicates a few healthy digits will make even the meanest tank captain smile, and once those digits are converted into smokes and candy bars, the neophyte jailbird may find himself drowning in friends. Literally.

With money you can buy protection.

Protection is a racket.





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Kenneth Gerber, MD - Medical Director Deborah Einsel, RN - Clinical Director In jail there are numerous rackets (or hustles), and most are illegal. Nevertheless, you will invariably meet some eager tattoo artist, a guy who had refined the art down to its most primitive essentials. He'll probably procure his ink by burning carbon paper, and the needle he uses is likely to resemble a paper clip.

Two-for-one dudes, or two-for-one stores, is very common. It is the lending of commissary goods (cigarettes, etc.) at usurious rates — like two packs of smokes and a candy bar for one pack. In prison this hustle is well organized, but in County Jail it's perpetuated, for the most part, on new fish.

If you're low on cash, you can always hustle another inmate's chore on field day. You can write letters, even legal correspondence (if you have the shill) for the less literate of your tankmates. A large fellow, demanding of enough respect, might churn up the humanistic corpuscles in his blood and pull slack for some endangered square job — it's dangerous but worth a lot of cigarettes.

With the proper skills (typing, even cooking or painting) and a little luck it is possible to land a paid position at County Jail as a trustee. Trustees live in a special dorm-style tank and enjoy a lot more mobility than the average inmate. Besides, the work will keep you busy and can help soften your stay appreciably.

Boredom is the bane of every man behind bars.

You just do whatever the hell you can find to do all day, until things get quiet enough, so you can sleep.

Given that survival connotes a psychological as well as a physiological quality of being, it might be advisable to make a pact with Father Time, a gentlemen's agreement: he won't hassle you if you won't worry him.

It's a matter of survival. ■ — Merton Gaudette

This story first appeared in the *Reader* on August 15, 1974.

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IT HAD BEEN CHAINED UP, AS TAME ELEPHANTS ALWAYS ARE WHEN THEIR ATTACK OF "MUST" IS DUE, BUT ON THE PREVIOUS NIGHT IT HAD BROKEN ITS CHAIN AND ESCAPED.

# **SHOOTING AN ELEPHANT**

IN MOULMEIN, IN LOWER BURMA, I WAS HATED BY

large numbers of people — the only time in my life that I have been important enough for this to happen to me. I was subdivisional police officer of the town, and in an aimless, petty kind of way anti-European feeling was very bitter. No one had the guts to raise a riot, but if a European woman went through the bazaars alone somebody would probably spit betel juice over her dress. As a police officer I was an obvious target and was baited whenever it seemed safe to do so. When a nimble Burman tripped me up on the football field and the referee (another Burman) looked the other way, the crowd yelled with hideous laughter. This happened more than once. In the end the sneering yellow faces of young men that met me everywhere, the insults hooted after me when I was at a safe distance, got badly on my nerves. The young Buddhist priests were the worst of all. There were several thousands of them in the town and none of them seemed to have anything to do except stand on street corners and jeer at Europeans.

All this was perplexing and upsetting. For at that time I had already made up my mind that imperialism was an evil thing and the sooner I chucked up my job and got out of it the better. Theoretically — and secretly, of course — I was all for the Burmese and all against the oppressors, the British. As for the job I was doing, I hated it more bitterly than I can perhaps make clear. In a job like that you see the dirty work of Empire at close quarters. The wretched prisoners huddling in the stinking cages of the lock-ups, the grey, cowed faces of the long-term convicts, the scarred buttocks of the men who had been flogged with bamboos — all these oppressed me with an intolerable sense of guilt. But I could get nothing into perspective. I was young and ill-educated, and I had had to think out my problems in the utter silence that is imposed on every Englishman in the East. I did not even know that the British Empire is dying, still less did I know that it is a great deal better than the younger empires that are going to supplant it. All I knew was that I was stuck between my hatred of the empire I served and

my rage against the evil-spirited little beasts who tried to make my job impossible. With one part of my mind I thought of the British Raj as an unbreakable tyranny, as something clamped down, in saecula saeculorum, upon the will of prostrate peoples; with another part I thought that the greatest joy in the world would be to drive a bayonet into a Buddhist priest's guts. Feelings like these are the normal by-products of imperialism; ask any Anglo-Indian official, if you can catch him off duty.



which in a roundabout way was enlightening. It was a tiny incident in itself, but it gave me a better glimpse than I had had before of the real nature of imperialism — the real motives for which despotic governments act. Early one morning the subinspector at a police station at the other end of town rang me up on the phone and said that an elephant was ravaging the bazaar. Would I please come and do something about it? I did not know what I could do, but I wanted to see what was happening and I got onto a pony and

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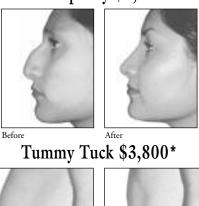
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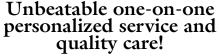
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started out. I took my rifle, an old .44 Winchester and much too small to kill an elephant, but I thought the noise might be useful in terrorem. Various Burmans stopped me on the way and told me about the elephant's doings. It was not, of course, a wild elephant, but a tame one which had gone "must." It had been chained up, as tame elephants always are when their attack of "must" is due, but on the previous night it had broken its chain and escaped. Its mahout, the only person who could manage it when it was in that state, had set out in pursuit, but had taken the wrong direction and was now 12 hours' journey away, and in the morning the elephant had suddenly reappeared in the town. The Burmese population had no weapons and were quite helpless against it. It had already destroyed somebody's bamboo hut, killed a cow, and raided some fruit stalls and devoured the stock; also it had met the municipal rubbish van and, when the driver jumped out and took to his heels, had turned the van over and inflicted violences upon it. The Burmese subin-

spector and some Indian constables were waiting for me in the quarter where the elephant had been seen. It was a very poor quarter, a labyrinth of squalid bamboo huts, thatched with palm leaf, winding all over a steep hillside. I remember that it was a cloudy, stuffy morning at the beginning of the rains. We began questioning the people as to where the elephant had gone and, as usual, failed to get any definite information. That is invariably the case in the East; a story always sounds clear enough at a distance, but the nearer you get to the scene of events the vaguer it becomes. Some of the people said that the elephant had gone in one direction, some said that he had gone in another, some professed not even to have heard of any elephant. I had almost made up my mind that the whole story was a pack of lies, when we heard yells a little distance away. There was a





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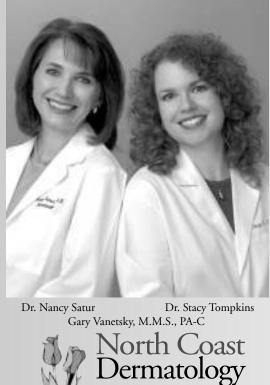
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Sar Diego Reader November 11, 2004 8 loud, scandalized cry of "Go away, child! Go away this instant!" and an old woman with a switch in her hand came round the corner of a hut, violently shooing away a crowd of naked children. lowed, clicking their tongues and exclaiming; evidently there was something that the children ought not to have seen. I rounded the hut and saw a man's dead body sprawling in the mud. He was an Indian, a black

Dravidian coolie, almost naked, and he could not have been dead many minutes. The people said that the elephant had come suddenly upon him round the corner of the hut, caught him with its trunk, put its

foot on his back and ground him into the earth. This was the rainy season and the ground was soft, and his face had scored a trench a foot deep and a couple of yards long. He was lying on his belly with arms crucified and head sharply twisted to one side. His face was coated with mud, the eyes wide open, the teeth bared and grinning with an expression of unendurable agony. (Never tell me, by the way, that the dead look peaceful. Most of the corpses I have seen looked devilish.) The friction of the great beast's foot had stripped the skin from his back as neatly as one skins a rabbit. As soon

as I saw the dead man I sent an orderly to a friend's house nearby to borrow an elephant rifle. I had already sent back the pony, not wanting it to go mad with fright

the elephant was in the paddy fields below, only a few hundred yards away. As I started forward practically the whole population of the quarter flocked out of the houses

I HAD NO INTENTION OF SHOOTING THE ELEPHANT — I HAD MERELY SENT FOR THE RIFLE TO DEFEND MYSELF IF NECESSARY.

and throw me if it smelt the elephant.

The orderly came back in a few minutes with a rifle and five cartridges, and meanwhile some Burmans had arrived and told us that

and followed me. They had seen the rifle and were all shouting excitedly that I was going to shoot the elephant. They had not shown much interest in the elephant when he was merely ravaging their



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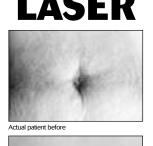
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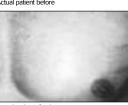




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homes, but it was different now that he was going to be shot. It was a bit of fun to them, as it would be to an English crowd; besides they wanted the meat. It made me vaguely uneasy. I had no intention of shooting the elephant — I had merely sent for the rifle to defend myself if necessary — and it is always unnerving to have a crowd following you. I marched down the hill, looking and feeling a fool, with the rifle over my shoulder and an ever-growing army of people jostling at my heels. At the bottom, when you got away from the huts, there was a metalled road and beyond that a miry waste of paddy fields a thousand yards across, not yet ploughed but soggy from the first rains and dotted with coarse grass. The elephant was standing eight yards from the road, his left side towards us. He took not the slightest notice of the crowd's approach. He was tearing up bunches of grass, beating them against his knees to clean them and stuffing them into his mouth. I had halted on the road.

As soon as I saw the elephant I knew with perfect certainty that I ought not to shoot him. It is a serious matter to shoot a working elephant — it is comparable to destroying a huge and costly piece of machineryand obviously one ought not to do it if it can possibly be avoided. And at that distance, peacefully eating, the elephant looked no more dangerous than a cow. I thought then and I think now that his attack of "must" was already passing off; in which case he would merely wander harmlessly about until the mahout came back and caught him. Moreover, I did not in the least want to shoot him. I decided that I would watch him for a little while to make sure that he did not turn savage again, and then go home.

But at that moment I glanced round at the crowd that had followed me. It was an immense crowd, 2000 at the least and growing every minute. It blocked the road for a long distance on either side. I looked at the sea of yellow faces above the garish clothes — faces all happy and excited over this bit of fun, all certain that the elephant was going to be shot. They were watching me as they would watch a conjurer about to perform a trick. They did not like me, but with the magical rifle in my hands I was momentarily worth watching. And suddenly I realized that I should have to shoot the elephant after all. The people expected it of me and I had got to do it; I would feel their 2000 wills pressing me forward, irresistibly. And it was at this moment, as I stood there with the rifle in my hands, that I first grasped the hollowness, the futility of the white man's dominion in the East. Here was I, the white man with his gun, standing in front of the





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unarmed native crowd ---seemingly the leading actor of the piece; but in reality I was only an absurd puppet pushed to and fro by the will of those yellow faces behind. I perceived in this moment that when the white man turns tyrant it is his own freedom that he destroys. He becomes a sort of hollow, posing dummy, the conventionalized figure of a sahib. For it is the condition of his rule that he shall spend his life in trying to impress the "natives," and so in every crisis he has got to do what the "natives" expect of him. He wears a mask, and his face grows to fit it. I had got to shoot the elephant. I had committed myself to doing it when I sent for the rifle. A sahib has got to act like a *sahib*; he has got to appear resolute, to know his own mind and do definite things. To come all that way, rifle in hand, with 2000 people marching at my heels, and then to trail feebly away, having done nothing — no, that was impossible. The crowd would laugh at me. And my whole life, every white man's life in the East, was one long struggle not to be laughed at.

But I did not want to shoot the elephant. I watched him beating his bunch of grass against his knees, with that preoccupied grandmotherly air that elephants have. It seemed to me that it would be murder to shoot him. At that age I was not squeamish about killing animals, but I had never shot an elephant and never wanted to. (Somehow it always seems worse to kill a *large* animal.) Besides, there was the beast's owner to be considered. Alive, the elephant was worth at least a hundred pounds; dead, he would only be worth the value of his tusks, five pounds, possibly. But I had got to act quickly. I turned to some experienced-looking Burmans who had been there when we arrived, and asked them how the elephant had been behaving. They all said the same thing: he took no notice of you if you left him alone, but he might charge if you went too close to him.

It was perfectly clear to me what I ought to do. I ought to walk up to within, say, 25 yards of the elephant and test his behavior. If he charged, I could shoot; if he took no notice of me, it would be safe to leave him until the mahout came back. But also I knew that I was going to do no such thing. I was a poor shot with a rifle and the ground was soft mud into which one would sink at every step. If the elephant charged and I missed him, I should have about as much chance as a toad under a steam-roller. But even then I was not thinking particularly of my own skin, only of the watchful yellow faces behind. For at that moment, with the crowd watching me, I was not afraid in the ordinary sense, as I would have been if I had been alone.



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A white man mustn't be frightened in front of "natives"; and so, in general, he isn't frightened. The sole thought in my mind was that if anything went wrong those 2000 Burmans would see me pursued, caught, trampled on, and reduced to a grinning corpse like that Indian up the hill. And if that happened it was quite probable that some of them would laugh. That would never do.

There was only one alternative. I shoved the cartridges into the magazine and lay down on the road to get a better aim. The crowd grew very still, and a deep, low, happy sigh, as of people who see the theater curtain go up at last, breathed from innumerable throats. They were going to have their bit of fun after all. The rifle was a beautiful German thing with cross-hair sights. I did not then know that in shooting an elephant one would shoot to cut an imaginary bar running from ear-hole to ear-hole. I ought, therefore, as the elephant was sideways on, to have aimed straight at his earhole, actually I aimed several inches in front of this, thinking the brain would be further forward.

When I pulled the trigger I did not hear the bang or feel the kick - one never

line of his body had altered. He looked suddenly stricken, shrunken, immensely old, as though the frightful impact of the bullet had paralysed him without knocking him down. At last, after what seemed a long time — it might have been five seconds, I dare say — he sagged flabbily to his knees.

HE LOOKED SUDDENLY STRICKEN, SHRUNKEN, IMMENSELY OLD, AS THOUGH THE FRIGHTFUL IMPACT OF THE BULLET HAD PARALYSED HIM WITHOUT KNOCKING HIM DOWN.

does when a shot goes home — but I heard the devilish roar of glee that went up from the crowd. In that instant, in too short a time, one would have thought, even for the bullet to get there, a mysterious, terrible change had come over the elephant. He neither stirred nor fell, but every

His mouth slobbered. An enormous senility seemed to have settled upon him. One could have imagined him thousands of years old. I fired again into the same spot. At the second shot he did not collapse but climbed with desperate slowness to his feet and stood weakly upright, with legs sagging

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I got up. The Burmans were already racing past me across the mud. It was obvious that the elephant would never rise again, but he was not dead. He was breathing very rhythmically with long rattling gasps, his great mound of a side painfully rising and falling. His mouth was wide open — I could see far down into caverns of pale pink throat. I waited a long time for him to die, but his breathing did not weaken. Finally I fired my

two remaining shots into the spot where I thought his heart must be. The thick blood welled out of him like red velvet, but still he did not die. His body did not even jerk when the shots hit him, the tortured breathing continued without a pause. He was dying, very slowly and in great agony, but in some world remote from me where not even a bullet could damage him further. I felt I had got to put an end to that dreadful noise. It seemed dreadful to see the great beast lying there, powerless to move and yet powerless to die, and not even to be able to finish him. I sent back for my small rifle and poured shot after shot into his heart and down his throat. They seemed to make no impression. The tortured gasps continued as steadily as the ticking of a clock.

In the end I could not stand it any longer and went away. I heard later that it took him half an hour to die. Burmans were bringing dahs and baskets even before I left, and I was told they had stripped his body almost to the bones by the afternoon.

Afterward, of course, there were endless discussions about the shooting of the elephant. The owner was furious, but he was only an Indian and could do nothing. Besides, legally I had done the right thing, for a mad elephant has to be killed, like a mad dog, if its owner fails to control it. Among the Europeans opinion was divided. The older men said I was right, the younger men said it was a damn shame to shoot an elephant for killing a coolie, because an elephant was worth more than any damn Coringhee coolie. And afterwards I was very glad that the coolie had been killed; it put me legally in the right and it gave me a sufficient pretext for shooting the elephant. I often wondered whether any of the others grasped that I had done it solely to avoid looking a fool.

> — George Orwell, autumn, 1936

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## LETTERS

nued from page 1

Rome will only receive them as lavmen. The Anglican Communion also does not recognize such orders. Several Lambeth Conferences have pronounced their lack of validity and will only receive such persons as laity. Needless to say, the historic Old Catholic Churches do not recognize orders from the plethora of tiny groups that call themselves "Old Catholic."

5. Old Catholics are not old-fashioned Catholics. The clergy is educated at Old Catholic theological departments at state universities in Bern, Switzerland;

Bonn, Germany; and Utrecht, the Netherlands. Its theologians are widely respected among both Protestant and Roman Catholic colleagues. The Old Catholics were cofounders of the World Council of Churches, and the Old Catholic Churches of Austria, Germany, the Netherlands, and Switzerland now ordain women to the diaconate and the priesthood. It is only a matter of time before the first Old Catholic woman bishop will be elected. Most Old Catholic Churches also affirm gays and lesbians into full equality at all levels of the life of the Church, including the ordained ministry.

Rev. Kwasek's group is about as far removed from

**INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL** 

Old Catholicism as East is from West. Because of our admirable American freedom of religion, Rev. Kwasek can call himself and his small group "Old Catholic," but it would be far more truthful if he would adopt the designation "Independent Catholic." Father Bjorn Marcussen

> Rector St. Philip-the-Apostle Episcopal Church Lemon Grove

#### **Goat Outrage**

In his review of the San Diego Rep's remarkable production of Edward Albee's play The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia? ("Animal Husbandry," November 4), Jeff Smith is locked in a spiritual obtuseness not unlike

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Albee's own.

To give him credit, Smith rightly finds some moments in the play to be gripping and properly observes that it should disturb. But his assertion that the essential thing the play does is to question "the limits of tolerance" ignores (or fails to see) the real issues Albee raises. To avoid really addressing them, Smith distances himself by complaining about dramatic flaws in the play ("Albee's penchant for switching from the rational to the irrational, the comic to the tragic") and the production ("acting's too over-the-top to be believable").

The production on the night I saw it was nearly flawless. The set was perfectly realized, the directing was crisp and compelling, the acting of all four cast members was riveting, the spoken language was crystalline, and the overall effect was thrilling - no dramatic flaw in sight. And Albee's technique of joining the comic to the elegiac to the tragic, of breaking the tension at just the right moments to keep us coming back for more deep implication, puts him, so far as dramaturgy goes, at the top of the A-list of modern American playwrights.

And yet the play is an outrage. Albee, profoundly, is guilty of the same blindness to the moral and spiritual implications of being human as Smith is more

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The play is not merely a "controversial" questioning of the limits of tolerance. It is an assertion that the most powerful reality of human life is passion — whether of eros or of jealousy — and that there are no higher, no more fundamental, grounds for human behavior.

That Martin Gray is in love with a goat and thereby evokes the jealousy of his loving and beloved wife and the disapproval of their conventional friend is not just an allegory in which the goat might signify any adulterous affair - with another woman, with a man, with a youth or a child or a grandmother. The realism of Martin's profound erotic passion for the goat lures us into identifying with that passion: He really loves that goat, and why can't we all just be free to love whomever we want? The friend, Ross, is objectionable to us not because the actor (Ralph Elias) doesn't do a splendid job of characterizing him, but because Ross represents the oppressive social conventionality that the play, like Mr. Smith, questions. It is not the acting that rings false but the character, as he is meant to do.

But the real flaw of this



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play is its refusal to recognize any higher authority in addressing the matter of erotic passion than passion itself. In persuading us of the authenticity of this man's erotic passion, the play blurs the distinction between woman and goat, between human being and animal. It claims no higher calling for mankind than suffering the conflict between individual passion and social taboo.

Evidence? There is not a single moment of moral conscience, spiritual insight, rational judgment, or religious outrage in the play. The wife's long and brilliantly acted response to the revelation of her husband's infidelity climaxes in an act not of sacrificial redemption but of violent revenge. All the marginal sexual responses in the play (to animal, to infant, to father) unfold in a context of no higher calling for humanity than the magical impulses of eros and their tragic conflict with intolerant society. It is the old Romanticist's pseudo-tragic holy war between man's natural impulses and their enemy, conventional society.

The outrage lies in the complete absence of any authority besides mere social convention for the suppression or redirection of degrading human impulses. If tragedy defines the real, then Albee's play shows that the reality of man is that he is no different from a goat.

But though the play fails to show it, we are different from goats. For one thing we write plays about men in love with goats in order to discover what we are. That itself puts us beyond the goat level. For another thing, in every culture of the world there are sacred taboos that call human beings to distinguish themselves from animals, and from the animal in themselves — in every culture, that is, except the modern culture of pseudo-Freudian, Darwinian, Existentialist anti-religion that tells us that there is no nature of man to be distinguished from the nature of anything else, that we are nothing but nature, that we are whatever we do and are not meant to be anything more.

One problem with this culture is that in the end it will leave tolerance, too, behind. The only reason for human beings to be tolerant

of others' differences is that we are called to be so by the conviction that it is right to do so, that in doing so we fulfill our nature as human, not merely animal, beings. But to push tolerance beyond the traditional standards of human culture and religion toward the acceptance of any behavior whatever, so long as it comes from a deep natural impulse or a pseudo-divine revelation, is to push tolerance itself out of the human world. Why be tolerant if impulse is the only authority and the deepest impulse in me is not to be tolerant? If we say we are nothing but nature, then we surrender all grounds for arguing that we should be natural, should be unconventional, should withhold judgment upon others' strangeness.

Albee, like Smith, wants to have reality both ways: Smith wants the play to be disturbing but claims no right to judge what it depicts as depraved: the emotion of disturbance is natural, and hence good, but the passing of judgment upon what disturbs us is bad. Albee wants us to be tolerant because intolerance turns the mystery of erotic attraction to tragedy, and so to entertaining theater. But to be tolerant of a decent man's betrayal of his good wife for another woman, or for another man, or for a goat, is to undermine the very

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source of the value of tolerance: the conviction that to be human is to be called to rise above merely animal nature toward the supernatural ideals that require the making of distinctions — justice, kindness, and truth — ideals of which tolerance is but a poor, wraithlike reflection.

In making a man's sexual affair with a goat the stuff of a tragedy unmixed with psychological sickness, immoral infidelity, or spiritual blindness — in worshipping impulse unilluminated by reason or religion — Albee is engaging in a controversy very old and very disturbing indeed: it is called idolatry. Gideon Rappaport

Clairemont

#### **Apple Confusion**

I'm trying to make sense out of Eve Kelly's "Best Buys" column (October 28). She's got me really confused about dipping apples. In the left column, fifth paragraph, she says that candymaker Stroud in La Jolla tells her that you poke the apple stick — the holder — into the bottom of the apple. So then we go to the right column, the fourth paragraph, and he's got this hot syrup he's cooked up, and he says once the mixture is ready, "we take the apple on a stick, dip it, spin it, and wipe off the excess. We leave an inch around the top of the apple uncovered." Okay, that's

**ELIMINATES** 

WRINKLES AND

FALL SPECIAL

BOTOX

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PER TREATMENT OF:

**FROWN LINES** 

what has me confused. How the hell do you do that? If the stick is poked into the bottom of the apple and you're dipping the apple into the candy, there's no way you can leave the top of the apple uncovered unless you put masking tape on it or something. I think Eve's got something a little confused here; either that or I'm having a stupid day, I don't know which.

Name Withheld

Eve Kelly responds: I'm very sorry for the confusion; I should have been clearer. The area around the stick is to be left uncovered.

#### **Extreme Disgust**

I'm calling in regards to your article "The Curse of the Ranch" (October 21). I've been a resident of the Rancho Santa Fe area most of my life. I have never been so disgusted by an article in my life. To compare a couple going through any kind of a normal divorce to murderers and criminals and try to say that this has something to do with Rancho Santa Fe is the most disgusting thing I have ever read. This Matt Potter should be not only fired but he should have some kind of a penalty or something for writing something like this. This is pathetic. Your paper, from what I remember, was always a positive read, saying good things about what's going on in the community, and you've now lowered yourself to Enquirer — below Enquirer — standards. And it's disgusting. Tina

#### What's Next?

I wish that "Blurt" would have more stories on the bands that play the big venues. I enjoy the "Of Note" ones, but why not more stories in "Blurt"? There was an interesting one about the food backstage, and at first I was happy to see one on Norah Jones (October 7), but it just seems that you took the opportunity to make fun of her. And that would be fine, but the writer, Mike Hemmingson, all he did was just quote the Miami Herald-Tribune, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Boston Globe, and something called Straight.com. I think if I wanted to read what those publications think about Norah Jones, I'd read them.

So I'm just wondering what's next. Just rewording stories that City Beat and the Union-*Tribune* run?

Bob Hansen Mira Mesa

#### **Brizzolara Heals**

Sick and off work today, I was spending some earlymorning hours cleaning up around my desk when I came across some collections of "T.G.I.F." articles. John Brizzolara's writing is so healing, human, and of the truly great writers kind!!!! Thank you, John, for past and now future (I celebrate your return to the Reader) words shared with us, the readers.

> Josephine Holzberlein Pacific Beach



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# This Week:

#### THURSDAY NOV 11TH

 Musical instruments beautifully painted by local artists at Calafia's Gallery Athletic 10 km race at downtown beach. organized by the Chamber of Commerce

#### SATURDAY NOV 13TH

 Art exhibition at Santini's Gallery Art exhibition at Calafia's Gallery



# <u>alendar</u>

## **Mess Pros**

## Paintball World Series

t's a chess match — with guns," says Pure Promotions director John E. Favourite. From each team, seven players carrying paintball guns get seven minutes to grab a flag a little over halfway across a field of battle. The players start at the ends of a 200-foot field, or floor, and move toward each other. They must avoid being shot by opposing players. One hit forces them out of the game. Darting from bunkers to bunkers that have been arranged for competition, they try to reach a "red zone" in the middle of the field. Once in the red zone, the players are in good position to make a

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**Pop Music** 

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final dash through the LOCAL

enemy to grab the flag at the EVENTS opposite edge of the zone.

"The same game will never happen twice," says Favourite. "So you have to prepare your lanes mentally, and all seven players have to be on the same page while they gain ground." The "lanes" Favourite mentions are not marked off the way yard lines are in football. Instead, they are the most direct routes players would have to take to run from one bunker to the next.

When one player makes the dash to a more forward bunker, "He needs his teammates to be his eyes and protect him," explains Favourite. A player who finally wins the game for his team, he says, often runs straight through the remaining enemy "while all these paintballs are shooting at him in the midst of madness. As he runs, he might shoot three or four opposing players at the same time. As in other sports, you have the conservative approach or the attack approach." Favourite is promoting the

National Professional Paintball League's Super 7 World Series, which will be held at Oualcomm Stadium November 12 through 14. The prize is the "Commanders Cup," the pinnacle of world paintball competition.

Dynasty, a team out of Pacific Beach, is a three-time world champion. A highly successful team from Miami, Infamous, is expected to compete in the finals this year. But teams come from Russia and other European countries to compete.

The prize for this year's championship is \$20,000. "A team of ten will split it \$2000 for each player,' according to Favourite. "Or they might reinvest the money to prepare for upcoming paintball games. Professional players can make their living by playing in tournaments



almost every weekend, including ones overseas. They go from city to city, practicing during the week, and hardly ever get to go home.'

Teams build up points throughout the year by beating other teams. But even in games they lose, they can add to their point totals by scoring hits on opposing players. A team can earn an extra 100 points by capturing its flag in a game without any of its players getting shot.

Do players ever get hurt playing paintball? "They get a few bruises and welts," says Favourite. "But it's nothing like football and basketball. Everyone on the field plays with masks and goggles and sometimes padding. People hurt themselves riding bicycles more commonly than they do playing paintball.

"The best players are ones that communicate well with the rest of the team while it's moving over the field," says Favourite. "While one team is shifting to the right, the other may be shifting to left. To be true professionals, players have to

communicate on the spur of the moment to make a run for the flag at the right moment.'

In one game, good professional teams often use as little as ten dollars' worth of paint, which is a mixture of vitamin E, sugar, and oil. That's because their players "know who their targets are and whether they're able to hit them," says Favourite. Amateur teams can spend \$1000 on paint per game.

The gear and clothing players wear can run upwards of \$500. "That depends on the team," says Favourite. "There are designer pants and jerseys available that would drive the costs up. A good paintball gun can cost anywhere from \$300 to \$1300. The best can shoot 31 rounds per second."

I ask why grown men have made professional games that kids started out playing informally in the woods. "You have to be both intelligent and athletic to excel at paintball," says Favourite. The coach of any kind of sport would love to have the discipline, skill, and teamwork required in paintball. Those abilities are hard to find in this world.'

Right now the sponsors of teams are manufacturing and distribution companies associated with the paintball industry. But other kinds of corporations are starting to consider sponsorship, says Favourite. "And they might have a few employee teams only for fun. Instead of doing a lot of backbiting around the water cooler, people who play paintball get their aggressions out. When they come back in, they're geared up for the next office project.'

— Ioe Deegan

**National Professional Paintball** League Super 7 World Series Qualcomm Stadium Friday, November 12, and Saturday, November 13, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, November 14, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9449 Friars Road **Mission Valley** Cost: Free or \$40 for VIP seating in front of center court Info: 714-536-9261



Events that are underlined occur after November 18.

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

## BAJA

Hispanic Guitar Festival continues through Saturday, November 13, at Tijuana Cultural Center. Hailing from the Czech Republic, Pavel Steidl performs Thursday, November 11. Ottmar Liebert and Luna Negra (Germany) perform on Friday, November 12. See Daniel "Niño Pura" Navarro from Spain on Saturday, November 13. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. Find CE-CUT at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in Zona Río. 011-52 664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Rata Blanca presents rock concert on Thursday, November 11, 9 p.m. at Box Underground (Jai Alai Palace, on Avenida Revolución). 011-52-664-685-8676. (TIJUANA)

"Appreciating Tijuana" is theme for outing hosted by San Diego Natural History Museum on Saturday, November 13, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Day begins with visit to CECUT, continues with tour of



Tap Dogs Rebooted" at San Diego Civic Theatre, November 12–14 (see Dance)

neighborhoods, historical build ings, monuments, meal at Casa del Mole. \$89 fee inclusive. Registration: 619-255-0203. (TIJUANA)

Hip-Hop Night is Saturday, November 13, 9 p.m., at Box Underground (Jai Alai Palace, on Avenida Revolución). 011-52-664-685-8676. (TIJUANA)

Run for Fun, 10k run on Sunday, November 14, starts at 8:30 a.m. in front of Rosarito Beach Hotel; \$5 U.S. 011-52-661-612-0730. (ROSARITO BEACH) The Tecate Score Baja 1000

off-road race starts Thursday, November 18, in front of Riviera Convention Center, at 6 a.m. (motorcycles and ATVs), 10 a.m. (four-wheel vehicles). Racing concludes approximately 1016.3 miles later, on Sunday, November 21, in La Paz. Free for spectators. 818-225-8402, (ENSENADA)

#### OUTDOORS

Santa Ana Winds in San Diego County often reach their greatest intensity during November, particularly at the mountain passes, where dry air from a high-pressure area over the interior deserts swoops coastward toward a low-pressure area offshore. The subsiding air warms rapidly while it descends, resulting in 80° to 90° temperatures close to the coast. While passing over the mountains, though, the dry air can be surprisingly cool — 60° or less in the daytime.

Gathering Around Sunset on east side of Mission Trails Regional Park, members of San Diego Astronomy Association host public viewing with telescopes, Friday, November 12. 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)

Cactus Wrens, White-Tailed Kites, California and blue-gray gnatcatchers, and golden eagles are all possible sightings during bird-

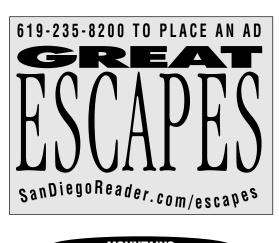
ing outing to Lake Hodges led by Audubon Society, Saturday, November 13, 8 a.m. to noon. Meet in parking spaces just past Joslyn Senior Center (18402 West Bernardo Drive). 619-280-7710. Considerable hiking of a moderately strenuous nature. Bring a scope. Free. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

#### A Hike to Harper Flat Dams

is planned by Anza-Borrego Institute on Saturday, November 13, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Guides are historians Phil Brigandi and Diana Lindsay, sharing stories of Harper family. Expect 3.5-mile round-trip hike with "some rough scrambling over dry waterfalls," more. \$25. Reservations: 760-767-0446. (ANZA-BORREGO DESERT STATE PARK)

Highest Tide This Month (+6.9 feet) occurs at 8:47 a.m. on Saturday, the 13th, and again at 9:27 a.m. on Sunday, the 14th. The lowest tides of the month occur on the same days: a -1.3-foot tide at 3:57 p.m. Saturday and a -1.2-foot tide at 4:48 p.m. Sunday.

Asian Pacific Historic District Tours offered on the second Saturday of each month, including



GETAWAYS

#### MOUNTAINS

#### **Romeo & Juliet: Cupid's Castle Awaits!**

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#### Rub...Bubbles...&...Grub! **Take A Julian Midweek**

Stop what you're doing and get on up to ol' Julian! 1/2 day hikes and lunch with llamas make a great getaway. Reader Weekend Special from \$310-5580! Massage, dinner, breakfast, bubbly spa & a romantic carriage! Beat the crowds with our Fall Romantic Midweek Getaway! Wikiup Bed & Breakfast in historic Julian! 800-6-WIKIUP. www.wikiupbnb.com.

#### **Fall Into Julian! Stay At Butterfield B&B**

Get far away from the maddening crowd in rustic Julian! It's a world away at Julian's best Bed & Breakfast. Butterfield's cozy parlor, back porch pantry has cool drinks, coffee & deliciously fresh baked goodies all day long. Savor a 2-course country gournet breakfast. Try a romantic stroll in the lovely gardens on our secluded 3-acre hillside. Butterfield B&B. 800-379-4262. www.butterfieldbandb.com.

#### There's Snow In Big Bear! 800-628-8714

C'mon up and take full advantage of our low fall rates until middle of December. Honey Bear Lodge & Cabins. www.honeybearlodge.com

#### **Rejuvenation Weekends**

65 miles hiles east of San Diego, 11/19-11/21, 12/10-12/12. Relax in a beautiful natural setting. Spa/healing sessions, movement/fitness/nutrition classes foster healthy habits for reduced stress, increased vitality, broadened life outlook. Weekend package, \$275. 800-434-YOGA(9642). www.LibertyAdvance.org.

#### **Lions Head Guest House Bed And Breakfast**

Italian villa luxury resort only 25 minutes from downtown San Diego. Five large suites including private Jacuzzi, patios, romantic sunsets, fantastic view of the mountains, ocean, night skies. Pool. Walking trails, horseback riding. Complimentary bottle of wine, roses. Romance package

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#### DESERTS

#### **Desert Romance Starts At Mojave Resort**

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#### SEA

#### Encinitas Romantic Getaway!

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#### **Cabo For The Holidays! Hacienda Beach Resort**

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WINERIES

#### **Give The Gift Of Wine Country!**

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#### EVERYTHING ELSE

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available. 16001 Skyline Truck Trail, Jamul. 619-669-9061; 619-933-8378. www.lionsheadguesthouse.com.

For a relaxing getaway, we have cabins from \$74 plus tax! Look no further! Southern California's 2nd best kept secret! If you really want to get away from it all.... .....come to where the action isn't! 6200' in the sky! 11 individual log cabins to choose! Fireplaces. Kitchens. Edelweiss Lodge. 951-659-2787. Reservations required

November 13. Tours start at 11 a.m. at Chinese Historical Museum (404 Third Avenue); \$2. Required reservations: 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

Discover Native Plants during hike led by naturalist Sheri Konen on Saturday, November 13, in Blue Sky Ecological Reserve. Check out wildlife along a creekside trail in Blue Sky when naturalist Carol Simpson leads hike on Sunday, November 14. Both hikes start at 9 a.m. Find reserve on Espola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road. Free. 858-668-4781. (POWAY)

**Explore Old Escondido East** during historic walking tour led by Escondido Citizens Ecology Committee, Saturday, November 13, 10 a.m., starting at southeast corner of Broadway and Grand Avenue. 760-743-8207. Free, (ESCONDIDO)

Remove Invasive Plants, tend California natives, pick up litter with Friends of Famosa Slough around treatment ponds at urban wetland, Saturday, November 13, 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at corner of West Point Loma Boulevard and Famosa Boulevard with work clothes; bring work gloves and tools if you have them. 619-224-4591. Free. (POINT LOMA)

Gaslamp Quarter Walking Tours offered Saturdays (10 a.m.) and Tuesdays (6 p.m.). Tour guide Gino Lizardi weaves stories from past with developments of future. \$10. Reservations: 619-239-1766. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Palm Walk, Offshoot Tours offers its monthly hour-long guided



stroll exploring structure, growth habits, landscape value of palm trees, Saturday, November 13, beginning at visitors' center at 10 a.m. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK)

Help Restore Endangered Habitats and clean up along Rose Creek on Saturday, November 13. Participants learn of unique and important habitats and bird species seen, as well as picking up trash, removing non-native plants. Gather at 9 a.m. in Mission Bay High School parking lot (2475 Grand Avenue). Bring water, binoculars. Free. 619-284-9399. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Kumeyaay Connection, explore area that was home to Kumeyaay during easy, three-mile hike led by Heather in San Dieguito River Park on Saturday, November 13, 9 a.m. Reservations: 858-674-2275 x5. (ESCONDIDO)

Second Saturday Nature Walks at the Reserve, San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy hosts walk featuring migratory birds and native plants, Saturday, November 13, 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, November 13, 8 a.m., and Sunday, November 14, 11 a.m. Reservations: 619-409-5903. Free, (CHULA VISTA)

An Expert Birder from Audubon Society leads bird walk on easy trail winding along Tecolote Creek in Tecolote Canyon on Saturday,

Rides

November 13. Outing starts at 9 a.m. at Tecolote Nature Center (5180 Tecolote Road). Free. Bring binoculars and drinking water. 858-581-9944. (CLAIREMONT)

What's New? What's Old? Explore downtown during Walkabout jaunt on Saturday, November 13. Moderately paced walk starts at 10:45 a.m. at Balboa Avenue (at Fourth Avenue and E Street); bring money for optional lunch at end of walk. 619-583-7644. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

Monthly Beach Cleanup hosted by San Diego BayKeeper and Surfrider is at Del Mar Beach (at end of 25th Street, next to lifeguard tower) on Saturday, November 13, 9 a.m. Free. 858-505-9936. (DEL MAR)

The Moon's Cheshire-cat smile returns to the evening sky Sunday evening, November 14. You'll spot its very thin crescent shape low in the southwest about one-half hour after sunset. If the moon appears to be slightly larger than usual, it's because it really is. The moon reaches perigee (closest to Earth along its orbital path) on that date. As the week progresses, observe the moon's thickening crescent and its increased prominence in the sky. By Friday, November 19, the moon will have attained firstquarter phase and will appear to be half lit.

"New Arrivals," a hike and talk focusing on recent bird arrivals at local lagoons, is Sunday, November 14, 3 p.m., at Batiquitos Lagoon Nature Center (7380 Gabbiano Lane). Expect to see



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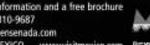
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migrants from as far north as Alaska and Canada. Bring binoculars if you have them. Free. 760-931-0800. (CARLSBAD)

Wildlife Assist Recruiting Session offered on Sunday, November 14, 2 p.m., at Tijuana Estuary visitors' center (301 Caspian Way). Free. 619-921-6044. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Shaman's Holiday Hike, explore shamanistic practices, exercises, and meditations and "the healing power of nature in a sacred way" on Sunday, November 14, in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve. Adventure begins at 3 p.m. in west end parking/staging area off Sorrento Valley Boulevard (one-third mile east of intersection with Vista Sorrento Road), Free, 858-484-7504. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Meet Owls, Hawks, an opossum, and other animals on San Diego Wildlife Day, Sunday, November 14, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Park Boulevard and Presidents Way. Project Wildlife volunteers answer questions and talk about local wildlife. Free. 619-449-4319. (BALBOA PARK)



Roar: Lions of the Kalahari opens at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center on November 12 (see Film)

The Leonid Meteor Shower, famous for its outbursts over the past several years, is expected to settle down to a modest display of only about 10 to 20 visible events per hour (as seen under clear, dark skies) on the early morning of Wednesday, November 17. The best viewing time is during the several hours before dawn. All Leonid meteors appear to radiate from the direction of the constellation of Leo, which currently lies high in the south at dawn.

Explore South Bay Salt Works during cleanup in mudflats and non-native vegetation on Satur-

GETAWAYS

day, December 4, 9 a.m. to noon. Free. Bring binoculars. Children 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Meet in salt works parking lot, on Bay Boulevard between Palomar and Main Streets. 619-682-7200. (CHULA VISTA)

#### DANCE

"Tap Dogs Rebooted" showcases its "industrial revolution of tap," November 12-14, at San Diego Civic Theatre (202 C Street). The usual "Dogs" are joined by two female dancers in current production, with choreography by Dein Perry, score by Andrew Wilkie.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, 5 and 9 p.m. on Saturday; 2 and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets range from \$24 to \$70. 619-231-8995. (DOWNTOWN)

Waltz from 1890s featured during vintage ballroom class, Friday, November 12, 7:30 p.m., in room 207 of Casa del Prado. Also on tap: scorpion tango. All ages, singles, partners. Followed by open dance requests until 9:45 p.m. Beginner friendly. Free. 619-583-9956. (BALBOA PARK)

Bellydance Dinner Show featuring Karyna and Ravynnah, live musi c by Middle-Earth Band, Friday, November 12, 7 p.m., at Greek Palace (8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). No cover. 858-573-0155. (KEARNY MESA)

The Kenny Menard Zydeco Band performs for dance hosted by Bon Temps Social Club on Saturday, November 13, at War Memorial Building (3325 Zoo Drive, at Park Boulevard). Dance lesson: 6:20 p.m., dancing 7 to 10:30 p.m. \$12. 858-496-6655. (BALBOA PARK)

Hey Wire Makes Music and Martha Wild calls for contradance on Saturday, November 13, at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners' instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$8. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550, (NORTH PARK)

ansvortation

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TCP-017514

Romanian Workshop presented by Theodor and Lia Vasilescu on Saturday, November 13, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., at Folk Dance Center (4569 30th Street). Potluck and general request dancing follows. 619-281-5656. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

The Bucharest duo offers dance workshop on Tuesday, November 16, 7 p.m., at Balboa Park Club. \$5. 858-459-1336. (BALBOA PARK)

Fusion-Style Bellydance per-

formed by Velvet Gypsy Tribal, Saturday, November 13, 9 and 10 p.m., at Egyptian Tea Room (4644 College Avenue). Free. 619-265-7287. (SDSU)

Annual Harvest Moon Big-Band Dance and social with music by Marty Conley and the Big-Band Express, Saturday, November 13, 7:30 p.m., at Mission Valley YMCA (5505 Friars Road). \$15. 619-298-3576. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Mexican Contemporary Dance** performed by Minerva Tapia Dance and Lux Boreal Contemporary Dance Group on Sunday, November 14, 8 p.m., in Dance Studio Theatre (ENS-200) at San Diego State University. Program includes La Familia Juárez, Cinco Momentos. Both troupes are from Tijuana. \$12. 619-594-6824. (SDSU)

A World Dance Festival is set for Sunday, November 14, at Mission Valley YMCA (5505 Friars Road). Performances (11:45 to

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5 p.m.), live music by Middle Earth (4 p.m.), five different bellydance workshops (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.), vendors, food. Admission: \$5. Workshops: \$15. 619-298-3576 x281. (MISSION VALLEY)

Partner Swing Dance Classes all levels - new sessions taught by Jim and Margie of 2toGroove Dance start Tuesday, November 16, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Portuguese Hall (2818 Avenida de Portugal); \$60 for series, \$12 per class. 619-291-3775. (POINT LOMA)

The duo also presents swing dance classes for all levels on Wednesdays, beginning November 17, 6 to 9 p.m., at Dance North County (535 Encinitas Boulevard, suite 100). Pay \$60 in advance for series, \$12 per class. 619-300-1441. (ENCINITAS)

West Coast Swing and New York Hustle Dance Party for singles and couples, Wednesday, November 17, 7 to 11 p.m., at Characters Nightclub in La Jolla Marriott (4240 La Jolla Village Drive). Introductory salsa dance class by Mary Manzella, 7:15 to 8 p.m. 619-596-9777. \$6. (LA JOLLA)

The Thai Classical Drama **"Khon"** is performed by Royal Thai Ballet, along with a variety of dances from throughout Thailand, on Friday, November 19, 7:30 p.m., at East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). Tickets: \$20 general;

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Taste of Thai reception with food, admission at 6 p.m., \$45. Reserva-tions: 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

#### FILM

United Nations Association Film Festival, showcasing up to 20 documentary films from around the world, runs from 1 to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, in Scripps Cottage at San Diego State University. Free. 619-546-5950. (SDSU)

"All Our Sons: Fallen Heroes of September 11" screens Saturday, November 13, 4 p.m., at Malcolm X Library (5148 Market Street). Film tells story of 12 black firefighters who died at World Trade Center. Filmmaker Lillian Benson will lead discussion following movie. 619-527-3405. Free. (ENCANTO)

"The Station Agent," described as a "scruffy rumination on loneliness and friendship," screens on Sunday, November 14, 2 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

The "Alluring Farce" Bon Voyage, starring Isabelle Adjani, Gerard Depardieu, and Peter Coyote, screens for Film Forum at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street) Monday, November 15, 6:30 p.m. In French with English subtitles. 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

"The War Between the States" is theme for ongoing Carlsbad Library film series during November. See James Stewart in Shenandoah (1965) on Wednesday, November 17, 6 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: Roar: Lions of the Kalahari, Volcanoes of the Deep Sea, Forces of Nature, Coral Reef Adventure. Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

#### LECTURES

"The Golden Age of Holland: 17th-Century Dutch Art" is subject for lecture series by Linda Blair at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street), "Introduction and Johannes Vermeer" on Thursday, November 11; "Johannes Vermeer and Introduction to Rembrandt" on Thursday, November 18. Both lectures: 7:30 p.m. \$17 per talk, \$45 for series. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

"Theme and Variations: The American Collection" highlighted during concert and lecture at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 11, at San Diego Museum of Art. Musical selections by Copland, Bernstein, Gershwin, others played by Chamber Music Society of Temecula; Maxine Gaiber discusses museum's holdings of American art; \$15. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

"Limited Freedoms: Art in Shanghai since 1990" is subject when art historian Norman Bryson speaks for Meet the Masters series at museum on Friday, November 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)

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"How to Use Astrology to Understand and Improve Your Relationships" is subject when astrologer Kevin Burk addresses San Diego Astrological Society on Friday, November 12, 7:30 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center

(1230 Vermont Street). \$12. 760-310-4152. (HILLCREST)

"Underwater Archaeology: A 17th-Century Shipwreck" is subject when USD anthropology professor Jerome Hall speaks Saturday, November 13, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at San Diego Archaeological Center (16666 San Pasqual Vallev Road). \$5. 760-291-0370. (ESCONDIDO)

Watercolor Demonstration planned by Sharon Hinckley when

GETAWAYS

Clairemont Art Guild meets Saturday, November 13, 12:30 p.m., at South Clairemont Recreation Center (3608 Clairemont Drive). Free. 858-278-5596. (CLAIREMONT)

**Cohousing Communities Are** Intentional Neighborhoods! Learn about "Cohousing for San Diego" during introductory events on Saturday, November 13, at San Diego Church of the Brethren (3850 Westgate Place). Orientation: 1:30 p.m., "informal time": 2:30 p.m., meeting: 3 p.m. Free. 619-640-2210. (NORTH PARK)

"Unweaving the Rainbow: Color Observed" presented by

Per couple

Sunday-Thursd

Arrive

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Fiday or Saturda

Betty Edwards on Saturday, November 13, 2 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). Edwards is author of Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain and Color: A Course in Mastering the Art of Mixing Colors. Booksigning follows; \$7. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

"Gardening Nature's Way" is topic when Connie Beck Crusha speaks on Saturday, November 13, 9:30 a.m., in Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). Free. Required reservations: 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

"DNA Day at the Fleet" is Saturday, November 13. Scientists from Salk Institute will be on hand noon to 3 p.m. at Reuben H. Fleet Science Center to demonstrate "how this amazing molecule helps determine" physical characteristics. Included in museum admission. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

**Torrey Pines Needle Basket** Making taught on Saturday, November 13, 9 a.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum; \$33 fee

includes materials. Registration: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

Avn Rand Salon boasts discussion with James Valliant, author of The Passion of Ayn Rand's Critics, Sunday, November 14, 2 p.m., at La Jolla Branch Library (7555 Draper Avenue). Free. 858-488-3292, (LA JOLLA)

"Holiday Decorations from Natural Materials." Carol Lang leads class on Sunday, November 14, noon to 5 p.m., at Oceanside Museum of Art School of Art (219 North Coast Highway). Fee: \$60, plus \$10 materials. Registration: 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

"An Afternoon of Native American Customs and Traditions" presented by Kathleen Gilroy on Sunday, November 14, 1 p.m., at Open Door Books (4761 Cass Street). Free, 858-270-8642. (PACIFIC BEACH)

"Visions of the Great Goddess" - explore the installation during

gallery talk on Sunday, November 14, 2 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. Included in regular admission. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

Use the Maieutic Approach to discuss chapters one through 3 of The Romantic Manifesto by Avn Rand with Objectivist Discussion Group on Sunday, November 14, 6 p.m., at Claire de Lune Coffeehouse (2906 University Avenue). Free. Bring your own text. 619-291-5754. (NORTH PARK)

**Decorative Arts Lecture Series** 

co-hosted by Palladian Society and Athenaeum Music and Arts Library continues with "Dynamics of Decorative Arts Auction World" presented by Joan Seifried on Monday, November 15, at Athenaeum (1008 Wall Street). Continental breakfast, 9:30 a.m.; lecture, 10 a.m.; \$27. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

"Wine Appreciation 101," introduction to wine, aromas, and bouquets offered Monday, November 15, 7 p.m., at WineSellar and Brasserie (9550 Waples Street, suite 115). \$30. Registration: 858-450-9557. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

How a Comic Book Is Made divulged when Comickaze owner Robert Scott speaks on Monday,

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November 15, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway; 858-573-5007). Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Space: Past and Future" presented by Jay Levine, NASA/JPL solar system ambassador, Monday, November 15, 6 p.m., at Oceanside Public Library (330 North Coast Highway). Program includes new photos from Cassini-Huygens mission to Saturn and Titan. Free. 760-435-5590. (OCEANSIDE)

"Broadway's Best," series led by Bruno Leone concludes with look at music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin on Tuesday, November 16, 7:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street); \$17. Reservations: 858-454-5872, (LA JOLLA)

"Rare Plants of Western San Diego County" examined when botanist Fred Roberts addresses California Native Plant Society, Tuesday, November 16, 7 p.m., in Casa del Prado room 104. Free. 619-685-7321. (BALBOA PARK)

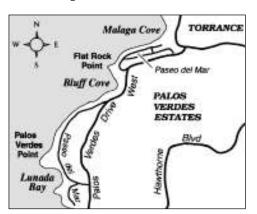
All-Natural Basketry taught by Martha Rosenberg, described as "grand dame of basketry in San Diego," on Tuesday, November 16, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in room 104 of Casa del Prado. Materials furnished: \$25. Registration: 619-232-5762 or 619-298-5182. (BALBOA PARK)

"Impacts of Climate Change on Southern California: The Next Thirty Years" will be ex-



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

Forged by local uplift of the seafloor roughly two million years ago, today's Palos Verdes peninsula lay surrounded by the ocean for hundreds of thousands of years. Later, the alluvium that covers today's Los Angeles Basin rose above sea level and connected the peninsula to the mainland. In one sense, though, Palos Verdes remains an island today. The peninsula rises above the mind-numbing suburban and industrial



plored on Tuesday, November 16, 5:30 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. Panel of national experts from fields of health. finance, and science will present most current information pertinent to region. Free. Reservations required by November 12; 858-627-3340. (BALBOA PARK)

sprawl of greater L.A. like an island of serene opulence and scenic beauty.

To get a sense of Palos Verdes' "otherness," try the following rock-hopping expedition along the peninsula's northernmost coastline. With near-vertical cliffs on one side and foamy surf on the other, you'll truly feel as if you're treading the wild edge of the continent.

Wear shoes or boots with good ankle support, and realize that they might get soaked with saltwater. Allow nearly two hours to complete the two-mile journey that takes you south along the coast over wave-rounded boulders and back to the start via city streets. Time your visit so that it coincides with low tide, or better yet extreme low tide. Strongly negative tides are scheduled to occur during the afternoons on the following remaining days this year: Thursday through Sunday, November 11-14; Thursday through Sunday, November 25–28; Friday through Tuesday, December 10-14; and Friday

how to plant and care for natives, examined by Jackie Webster when along with a list of his personal favorites for Buena Vista Native Plant Club and Buena Vista November 17, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Audubon Society meeting on Wednesday, November 17, 7 p.m., at Buena Vista Nature Center (2202 South Coast Highway). 760-439-2473, Free, (OCEANSIDE) "Native Plant Landscaping" is

through Monday, December 24-27.

To get to the starting point, Malaga Cove, which is just south of the city of Torrance, turn north on Via Corta from Palos Verdes Drive West, After 0.5 mile, make a right on Via Arroyo. One more right turn, on Paseo del Mar, takes you to a parking area in front of the Malaga Cove Intermediate School.

Find the top of the paved pathway at the far end of Paseo del Mar and walk down to the beach. Turn left along the shoreline and make your way over the obstacle course of wave-pounded rocks. After a short mile you arrive at Flat Rock Point, a popular area for tidepooling when the tide is low. Wide, curving Bluff Cove lies just ahead. From there, take the pathway on the left going back up the cliff to Paseo del Mar. You can then return to your car by strolling the four long blocks of Paseo del Mar leading back to the school. Lining both sides of this street are some of Palos Verdes' most attractively landscaped dwellings - reminiscent of those in similar neighborhoods in La Jolla.

Practically the entire west-facing coastline of the Palos Verdes peninsula is walkable at low tide. You can proceed south to Lunada Bay and beyond if the spirit moves you.

> "The Death of Ernst: Diptheria and the Doctors Jacobi" presented by Carol B. Gartner and Lawrence M. Gartner, M.D., for San Diego Independent Scholars on Wednesday, November 17. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. in room 111A of Chancellor's Complex at UCSD. 760-431-6822. Free. (LA JOLLA)



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#### "Death: A Taboo Subject in Western Culture?" Discuss on Wednesday, November 17, 7 p.m., at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue). Free. (HILLCREST)

"Favorite Places and Techniques" divulged by Mark Vanderlinden of Fallbrook Camera Club when he speaks for North County Photographic Society on Wednesday, November 17, 6:30 p.m. in Ecke Building at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive); \$3. 760-752-6375. (ENCINITAS)

"Black-Asian Conflict?" UC Berkeley sociology professor John Lie lectures Wednesday, November 17, 3 p.m., in room 107 of UCSD's Social Sciences building. Free. 858-534-3276. (LA JOLLA)

"Landscape Painting Then and Now" examined during slide-illustrated lecture by Joan Seifried on Wednesday, November 17, 6 p.m., at San Diego Art Institute — The Museum of the Living Artist (1439 El Prado). \$8. 619-236-0011. (BALBOA PARK)

#### "The Legend of Tijuana Estuary:

Linking the History, Culture, Ecol-ogy, and Politics of the U.S.-Mexican Border" is topic Joy Zedler speaks on Thursday, November 18, 4 p.m., at Montezuma Hall, SDSU Aztec Center. Zedler is Aldo Leopold Professor of Restoration Ecology at University of Wisconsin-Madison. Free. 619-594-0580. (SDSU)

"Citizens of the Empire: The Struggle to Claim Our Humanity" is topic when Robert Jensen of University of Austin speaks for "Matters of Controversy" dialogue series, Thursday, November 18, 7 p.m., at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). Booksigning follows. 858-459-4650. Donation: \$5. (HILLCREST)

"Talking to Strangers: On Little Rock and Political Friendship" presented by University of Chicago professor Danielle S. Allen on Thursday, November 18, 6 p.m., in Price Center Ballroom at UCSD. Allen's book examines "how to deal with distrust among citizens of a democracy." Free. 858-534-4390. (LA JOLLA)

"Wreaths, Topiary, and Holiday Decorations" discussed by Aenne Carver when Bernardo Gardeners meet on Thursday, November 18, 1:30 p.m., at Rancho Bernardo Library (17110 Bernardo Center Drive). Free. 858-451-8981. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

"The Terrible Tests of the Bible" examined when Bishop John Shelby Spong - retired bishop of Episcopal Diocese of Newark, New Jersey presents free lecture on Thursday, November 18, 8 p.m., in room 2722 of York Hall, on Revelle Campus at UCSD. 858-453-4618. (LA JOLLA)

Third Thursday Writing workshop - with triggers, tricks, and cues to "make creative writing easy" - led by author and creativity coach Jill Badonsky on Thursday, November 18, 7 p.m., at Book Works (Flower Hill Mall, 2670 Via de la Valle); \$15. 760-434-3436. (DEL MAR)

#### **IN PERSON**

Poet Karen An-Hwei Lee reads from her work on Thursday, November 11, 7 p.m., in room 2203 of Malcolm A. Love Library at San Diego State University. Free. 619-594-5318. (SDSU)

# www.CDEntertainmentSD.com .... 5300

The DJ Music Maestro —

**Floral Sensations!** 

#### Call for a free consultation with Heather, our designer and owner. We have the time to personalize



Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., discusses her book Open My Eyes, Open My Soul: Celebrating Our Common Humanity on Thursday, November 11, 7 p.m., at Seaside Church of Religious Science (1613 Lake Drive). Tickets: \$20 in advance, \$25 at door. 760-753-5786. (ENCINITAS)

"Tequila, Lemon, and Salt" signed by author Daniel Reveles on Thursday, November 11, 7 p.m., at Discover Baja Travel Club (3089 Clairemont Drive). Free. 619-275-4225. (CLAIREMONT)

Busy on Thursday? Reveles will also sign and discuss his work on Saturday, November 13, 1 p.m., at Barnes and Noble, Grossmont Center (5500 Grossmont Center Drive; 619-667-2870) and on Tuesday, November 16, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue; 858-454-0347). Free. (LA MESA, LA JOLLA)

AcousticMusicSanDiego hosts concerts by Tracy Grammer on Thursday, November 11; Chris Stuart and Backcountry on Friday, November 12; and Jeff Black on Sunday, November 14, at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. 619-303-8176. Tickets: \$15, \$20. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

The Musical Heart of the Son examines the Philippine Revolution and subsequent Philippine-American War, fusing Malay improvisations, Igorot polyrhythms, Spanish flamenco, and the Filipino martial arts of Escrima.

Heart is presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Novem ber 12-13 (and November 17-20), at O'Farrell Community School (6130 Skyline Drive). General admission: \$15 in advance, \$18 at door. 619-434-8067. (ENCANTO)

"Poss-Abilities for Trenton," comedy concert by Paula Poundstone, benefiting Trenton Lindhardt (a five-year-old with cerebral palsy), on Friday, November 12, at Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). Silent auction at 7 p.m., comedy at 8 p.m.; \$30. Reservations: 619-441-1154. (CARLSBAD)

"As We Are," a concert of dance, music, and spoken text by SDSU alumni Marcelina Contreras. Theresa Iones, Wendy Mover, and Tamara Saari offered Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, 8 p.m., in Dance Studio Theatre (ENS-200) at San Diego State University; \$12. 619-594-6824. (SDSU)

All Styles Are Welcome during open-mike night on Friday, November 12, 9:30 p.m., at Egyptian Tea Room (4644 College Avenue). Free. 619-265-7287. (SDSU)

Authors Nancy Holder (Spirited) and Abbie Bernstein and Amy Berner (Five Seasons of Angel) sign their books at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 13, at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

"A Day in the Life — Celebrating **John Lennon**" presented Saturday, November 13, 7:30 p.m., at East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). Tim Piper and his band Working Class Hero capture "the very essence of the former Beatle"; \$22, 619-440-2277, (EL CAJON)

Renowned Climber Jeff Lowe presents slide-illustrated lecture based on his first ascents from 45 years of climbing and insights gained from climbs on Saturday, November 13, 8 p.m., at UCSD



Roger McGuinn at Poway Center for the Performing Arts, November 13 (see In Person)

Center Hall #101; \$10. 858-534-3534. (LA JOLLA

The MixUp Project — an experimental performance arena with contemporary dance, poetry, music, and visual art - is Saturday, November 13, 8 p.m., at ART Produce Gallery (3139 University Avenue). Donation. 619-280-0039 (NORTH PARK

True-Life Stories from audience inspire improvisational theater by San Diego Playback Theatre, Saturday, November 13, 8 p.m., at Swedenborgian Hall (1531 Tyler Avenue); \$10. 858-274-1747. (HILLCREST)

Legendary Singer and Guitarist Roger McGuinn performs in concert on Saturday, November 13, 8 p.m., at Poway Center for Performing Arts (15498 Espola Road). McGuinn founded the Byrds; Tom Rushope ns. Tickets: \$32, \$35 858-748-0505. (POWAY)

Author and Illustrator Fair hosted by Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators, Saturday, November 13, 2 to 4 p.m., in room 125 of Olin Hall at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Numerous local authors and illustrators will talk about their latest books and sign copies. Admission: \$9. 858-673-1984. (LINDA VISTA)

Former Hall of Champions Curator and football historian Todd Tobias discusses his new book, Charging Through the AFL: Chargers' Football in the 1960s, Saturday, November 13, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). 858-456-1800. Free. (LA JOLLA)

Old-Time Vaudeville Shows with magic, songs, music, comics, more - November 13 and 14. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday, at North Park Vaudeville and Candy Shoppe (2031 El Cajon Boulevard). Tickets: \$11 in advance, \$13 at door; \$6 kids. 619-647-4958. (NORTH PARK)

Benefit Concert on Saturday, November 13, noon to 5 p.m., at RT's Longboard Grill (1466 Garnet Avenue), with music by Steph Johnson, Pete Thurston, Dateless Losers, Mike Brennan, others, Proceeds benefit Charge Across America. Free admission, all ages. 330-573-6933. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**City Limits Barbershop Quartet** entertains for music series hosted by Lemon Grove Historical Society on Sunday, November 14, 2 p.m., at Monte Vista Village (2211 Massachusetts); \$12 general. 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

San Diego Indie Music Fest, with more than 20 bands participating, is Sunday, November 14, noon to midnight, at the Abbey (2825 Fifth Avenue). Headliners include Jonatha Brooke, Melissa Ferrick, Erika Luckett, many others. In addition to music: interactive art, tarot, henna tattoos, massage, food, drink. After 6 p.m.: 21 and older only. Tickets: \$15 noon to 5 p.m., \$20 after 5 p.m., \$25 allday pass. 619-379-4834. (HILLCREST)



## WORLDWIDE RECALL

Merck & Co., the maker of the prescription drug Vioxx, has issued a worldwide recall because the drug may cause heart attacks and strokes.

If you've taken Vioxx within the last three years and suffered a heart attack, stroke, clotting/emboli, stomach bleeding, meningitis, or other injury, it may be the result of taking the prescription drug Vioxx.

If you or someone you know has had a stroke or heart attack after taking Vioxx, please call our office at:

800.909.8337



A Favorite "Within the World of Jewish Stand-Up Comedy,"

Joel Chasnoff performs Sunday, November 14, 5 p.m., at Congregation Beth Israel (2512 Third Avenue); \$25 general. 858-535-1111 x3801. (DOWNTOWN) San Diego Jazz All-Stars per-

form for concert series hosted by La Jolla Presbyterian Church (7715 Draper Avenue) on Sunday, November 14, 7 p.m. 858-729-5531. Offering. (LA JOLLA)

Fiddler, Singer, Songwriter Laurie Lewis performs with Tom Rozum for San Diego Folk Heritage on Sunday, November 14. Concert begins at 7 p.m. at San Dieguito United Methodist Church (170 Calle Magdalena); \$18. Reservations: 858-566-4040. (ENCINITAS)

Hot Latin Jazz promised when Poncho Sanchez and his band present pops concert with San Diego Symphony on Sunday, November 14, 2 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Tickets: \$40, \$50, \$60, 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)



NIG ICH IC 20006 Friday & Saturday November 12 & 13 @ 8 & 10:30 pm **Argus Hamilton** with Frasier Smith Sunday • 7 pm Wednesdays & Thursdays • 8 nm "Potiuck" FREE SHOW "The Best of San Diego" Anyone can get up and do 5 minutes Call for reservations & showtimes: (858) 454-9176 916 Pearl Street • La Jolla Now booking private parties up to 200 people Must be 21 – All shows 2-drink minimum **DANCE WITH ME!** Dance with Ease and Confidence. Private and Group Lessons Choreography and Performances Singles, Couples, Groups Welcome Wedding "First Dance" Choreography Ask About First 2 Private Lessons Just \$35 Great Holiday Gift! Salsa Tues., Fri. eves, & Sun. noon Latin Social Ballroom Swing Нір-Йор Salsa Country & more! Group Lessons Visa/MasterCard accepted DANCE WITH ME ACADEMY www.dancewithmeacademv.com Call today: 619-231-3535

North County & Downtown Locations

San Diego Reader November 11, 200487



African-American experience; \$8.

Open-Mike Poetry on Tuesday,

November 16, 7 p.m., at Barnes and

Noble Bookstore (2615 Vista Way).

Read your own poetry or from your

favorite published author. 760-529-

Music and Video Montage,

reading, discussion, signing of Sail-

ing to the Far Horizon: The Restless

Journey and Tragic Sinking of a Tall

Ship, promised when local writer

Pam Bitterman appears on

Wednesday, November 17, 7 p.m.,

at Loma Theatre Bookstar (3150

Rosecrans Place). Free, 619-225-

Is It Pop? Classical? You make

the call when Bond, the "all-female

string quartet from London," per-

forms on Wednesday, Novem-

ber 17, 8 p.m., at East County Per-

forming Arts Center (210 East

Main Street). The group blends

choreographed dance moves with

"classical and original material."

Tickets: \$27, \$34. 619-440-2277.

Workshop and Discussion by

Karen Winter, author of What

Would Love Do Now, Wednesday,

November 17, 7 p.m., at Barnes

and Noble Bookstore (1040 North

El Camino Real). Free. 760-943-

San Diego Surfer Jeff Divine be-

gan recording sports culture in

1970s, soon becoming a full-time

photographer for Surfer magazine.

Divine presents slide show of pho-

tographs from book Masters of Surf

Photography: Jeff Divine, Wednes-

day, November 17, 7 p.m., at Book

Works, Flower Hill Mall (2670 Via

de la Valle). Free. 858-755-3735.

The George Bernard Shaw Play

Mrs. Warren's Profession presented

in staged reading by Korbett Kom-

pany Productions, Wednesday,

November 17, 8 p.m., at Adams

Avenue Studio of the Arts (2804

Adams Avenue); \$25 general.

Author Umang Malhotra signs

Individual, Society, and the World,

Thursday, November 18, 5 p.m.,

at Princess Pub (1665 India Street).

Free. 619-702-3021. (LITTLE ITALY)

619-584-3593. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

0270. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

0465. (POINT LOMA)

(EL CAJON)

6400. (ENCINITAS)

(DEL MAR)

Noir Author Dominic Stansberry signs Chasing the Dragon on Sunday, November 14, at 1:30 p.m., at Mysterious Galaxy Books (7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Free. 858-268-4747. (CLAIREMONT)

Actor and UCSD Alumnus James Avery, known for his role as father on The Fresh Prince of Bel Air, leads other celebrities participating in "A Taste of Common Ground — Celebrating Men Who Cook," Sunday, November 14, 2 to 6 p.m., at UCSD's Faculty Club. Food, music, entertainment, auction; \$45. Reservations: 619-263-7911. (LA JOLLA)

Veterans' Voices Showcased when Debi Callies, Richard Vaughn, Terry Hertzler, and Warren "Bones" Bonesteel read from their work on Sunday, November 14, 4 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (2615 Vista Way). Free. 760-529-0270. (OCEANSIDE)

A Staged Reading of Othello is promised when San Diego Shakespeare Society convenes on Monday, November 15, 7 p.m., at Westminster Presbyterian Church (3598 Talbot Street). Antonio "TJ" Johnson assumes title role, with Richard Baird as Iago. Donation: \$5. 619-284-9783 or 619-583-8525. (POINT LOMA)

Fusion of Music and Poetry promised during Third Word open-mike events, first and third Monday of every month, including November 15, at Voz Alta (1544 Broadway). Donation. 619-531-9118. (EAST VILLAGE)

Author Bill Seaton signs Humorous Letters from the Edge: Chronicles of a Crazy Man, Tuesday, November 16, 7 p.m., at Mission Hills Library (925 West Washington; 619-692-4910). Free. (MISSION HILLS)

UCSD Gospel Choir in concert on Tuesday, November 16, 8 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Center. Experience singing and understanding of gospel music and its various styles, as well as other forms of sacred music of 20th-Century

Author Dr. V.S. Ramachandran discusses and signs A Brief Tour of



"Cuando Hablan Los Santos" opens at San Diego Museum of Man, opening on November 13 (see Museums)

SPORTS

Pacific Coast Figure-Skating

Championships run Thursday

through Saturday, November 11-

13, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., at Iceoplex

Ice Arena (555 North Tulip Street).

Winners in each of 12 categories

qualify for entry into National

Championships next January.

Tickets: \$15 per day, \$35 for all

events. 760-489-5550. (ESCONDIDO)

**IFMA Freestyle Motocross** 

FMX competition, Friday and Sat-

urday, November 12 and 13,

8 p.m., at San Diego Sports Arena.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Pit party on

Saturday, 6 p.m. Tickets: \$11.50 to

\$37, available through Ticketmas-

ter (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

Super 7 World Series hosted by

National Professional Paintball

League runs November 12-14 at

Qualcomm Stadium. Over 175 pro-

fessional teams expected to com-

pete. Games run 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

on Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to

4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: free.

Lomas Santa Fe Loop, take a

25-mile bicycle ride for intermedi-

ates with Knickerbikers on Satur-

day, November 13. Riders gather at

9:15 a.m. near Ross at Lomas Santa

Fe Plaza (just east of I-5 at Lomas

Santa Fe). Climb a few hills, enjoy

lunch at Fidel's (bring money).

Surf Kayaking Clinic planned

760-754-1443. (SOLANA BEACH)

714-536-9261. (MISSION VALLEY)

Human Consciousness: From Imposter Poodles to Purple Numbers, Thursday, November 18, at UCSD Bookstore (in Price Center). Free. 858-534-3149. (LA JOLLA)

Award-Winning Poet James Tate reads from his work on Friday, November 19, in Manchester Conference Center at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Tate's books include Return to the City of White Donkeys, Memoir of the Hawk, Shroud of the Gnome, among many others. Reception at 6:30 p.m., reading at 7:30 p.m. Free. Reservations: 619-260-4783. (LINDA VISTA)

Arthur Miller's Drama The Crucible presented by Granite Hills Acting Workshop at Granite Hills High School Theatre (1719 East Madison Avenue). Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on November 12-13, 17-20. Tickets: \$10 adults, \$8 students, \$7 for those under 12, 619-440-3237, (EL CAJON)

Broadway Legend Carol Channing is joined by Pete Barbutti, Pied Pipers, and Dick Parent Orchestra for variety show on Saturday, November 20, 7:30 p.m., at East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). Tickets: \$37, \$75, 619-440-2277, (EL CAJON)

Foremost Holmes Authority Leslie S. Klinger discusses his critically acclaimed book The New Annotated Sherlock Holmes, Saturday, December 11, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

at 11 a.m. near La Jolla Shores; \$55 fee includes equipment. Reservations: 858-551-9510, (LA JOLLA)

Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk '04, Saturday, November 13, at Park Boulevard and Presidents Way. Registration: 6 a.m., walk: 7:30 to 10 a.m. 858-492-4400. (BALBOA PARK)

Bonsall Blast, take a "flat ride with small hills" with Bicycle Touring Society bicyclists on Sunday, November 14. Eighty-mile ride starts at 8:45 a.m. at Doyle Park (8175 Regents Road at Nobel Drive). Bring money for lunch. 619-561-3846. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Shelter Island 5K Run/Walk is Sunday, November 14, 7:30 a.m., near Holiday Inn (4875 North Harbor Drive). 619-298-7400. Day-of-event registration at 6 a.m. (SHELTER ISLAND)

The Silver Strand Half Marathon and 5k run is Sunday, November 14, 7 a.m. Half-marathon runs from Sunset Park in Coronado to Imperial Beach Pier; 5k starts and finishes at Imperial Beach Pier. 858-268-1250. (CORONADO, IMPERIAL BEACH)

Walkin' and Talkin', take fastpaced walk to exercise your body and talk about pets on Sunday, November 14. The one-hour walk starts at 10:30 a.m. at basketball courts at Mission Bay Park. Wear good walking shoes, bring water. Free. 619-692-8593. (CLAIREMONT)

San Diego Gulls host Bakersfield Condors for ice hockey competition on Wednesday, November 17, 7:05 p.m., at San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$12 to \$25, available by calling 619-224-4625 x7. (SPORTS ARENA)

#### SPECIAL

Snow Jam Ski and Snowboard Expo runs November 11-14 at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Skiing and snowboarding equipment and clothing, product demonstrations, resort representatives. Hours: Thursday and Friday: 4 to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; \$14 general, free for those 12 and under. 858-793-5555. (DEL MAR)

Tenth Annual San Diego Jewish Book Fair at Lawrence Fam(4126 Executive Drive) continues through November 18. Middle East peace negotiator Dennis Ross speaks on Thursday, November 11, 7:30 p.m.

Family Day is Sunday, November 14, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with author readings, performances by J\*Company, lectures, cook-off, more. The 14th includes evening lectures by authors such as Aaron Lansky (noon), Sylvia Barack Fishman (2 p.m.), Daniel Silva (7:30 p.m.), many others.

On Monday, November 15, lectures by Deborah Dash Moore, Donald Harrison, Edeet Ravel. Naomi Meyer, Ed Carnot, David J. Wolpe, others visit on Tuesday, November 16. Wednesday, November 17, see David Bezmozgis, David Moss, Steve Greenberg, among others. Thursday, November 18, talks by Rochelle Krich, Donna Rosenthal, Herman Wouk, others.

For complete schedule, including times and prices, call 858-362-1348. (LA JOLLA)

Veterans' Day Parade, Thursday, November 11, starts at 11 a.m. on Harbor Drive. Free. 619-531-4545. (DOWNTOWN)

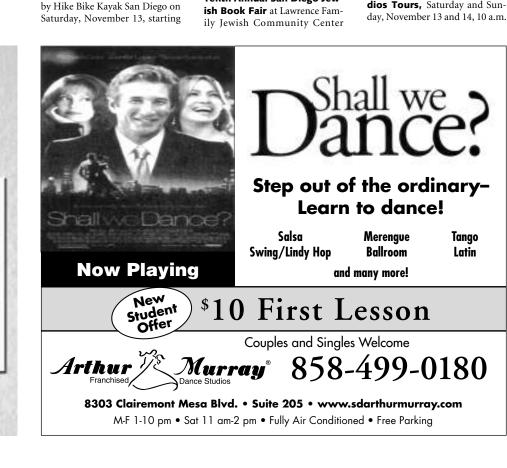
Don't Miss the Liquid Nitrogen Ice Cream! Explore "Inner Space/Outer Space" during San Diego State University's College of Sciences exploratorium and open house, Saturday, November 13, 4 to 8 p.m. Demonstrations.interactive activities including telescope viewing, open computer labs, and use of electron microscopes. Free. 619-594-4523. (SDSU)

Food and Music of Africa promised during grand opening celebrations at San Diego Museum of African Art (3066 North Park Way) on Saturday, November 13, 5 p.m. Tours of collection offered. Free. 619-295-6622. (NORTH PARK)

Pup and Circumstance, Canine Companions for Independence host autumn graduation ceremony, Saturday, November 13, 3 p.m., at Mission San Luis Rey (4050 Mission Avenue). People with disabilities graduate with their new dogs. Free. 760-901-4300. (OCEANSIDE)

Fifth Annual Julian Open Studios Tours. Saturday and Sun-





to 4 p.m. Participants tour 15 studios where 20 artists create their work. Studios are located within a seven-mile radius of Julian; artists on hand to discuss their work and exhibit current projects. Maps (the tickets) are \$15. Locations: 760-765-9944, 760-765-1857. (JULIAN)

**Liberty Station** community bus tours, at the former Naval Training Center, Saturday, November 13, beginning at 9, 10, 11 a.m., at Point Loma farmer's market (at Womble Road and Truxtun Road). 619-336-3647. Free. (POINT LOMA)

Fall Pottery Sale hosted by San Diego Potters' Guild, Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Spanish Village Art Center. Sale boasts "thousands of handmade ceramics" by area potters. 619-239-0507. (BALBOA PARK)

**The Annual Sailing** of the *Star of India* takes place on Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14. View the ship from vantage points along Point Loma, Shelter Island, Harbor Island, and spots along the San Diego coast. Ship leaves berth at 9 a.m., returns approximately 4 p.m. 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

**Tenth Annual Diwali** (Festival of Lights) is Saturday, November 13, beginning at 4 p.m. at Challenger Middle School (10810 Parkdale Avenue). Exotic Indian food stalls, arts and crafts, clothing; cultural program at 6 p.m. with songs, theatrics, authentic Indian dancing; \$4 general, free for kids under 3. 858-486-1161. (MIRA MESA)

An Indonesian Festival is planned, in conjunction with "Elemental Art of the Indonesian Achipelago," on November 13 and 14, at Mingei International Museum. Composer and pianist David Ward-Steinman opens festivities with concert featuring music influenced by Indonesian gamelans at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. He'll be joined by percussionist John Flood.

Sunday's activities include a symposium with Edward Inskeep, Laurence Moss, Robert Brown at 2 p.m. Balinese music and dance follows symposium. Festival concludes with traditional *rijsttafel* prepared by Indo Bistro.

Cost, reservations: 619-239-0003 x116. (BALBOA PARK) American Institute of Wine and Food Culinary Collection at UCSD's Geisel Library benefits from discussion and tasting, Saturday, November 13, 7 p.m., at Sur La Table (1915 Calle Barcelona). Chef and French Laundry restaurant owner Thomas Keller and executive chef Jeff Cerciello will discuss the classic bistro dishes from their new book, *Bouchon;* wine tasting, food tastings by local chefs; \$25. Required reservations: 858-534-2533. (LA COSTA)

**Psychic Fair** and metaphysical conference at Alexandra's Book-Store, Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14, noon to 6 p.m. Tarot, palmistry, numerol-ogy, other psychic arts featured; \$20 per reading. The shop is located at 3545 Midway Drive, suite G; 619-298-3422. (SPORTS ARENA)

**Poway Street Fair,** on Midland Road at Poway Road, Sunday, November 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendor booths, food court, kids' zone, live entertainment. Admission: free. 858-748-0016. (POWAY)

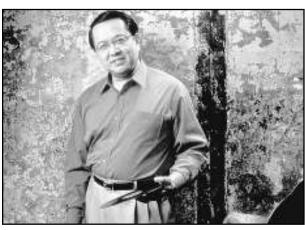
Auction of Contemporary and Modern Art offered Sunday, November 14, 5 to 7 p.m., at Galerie d'Art International (320 South Cedros Avenue, suite 500). Auctioneer: Joan Seifried. \$20. Previews: 2 to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13 (free). 858-793-0316. (SOLANA BEACH)

**"All About Us,"** San Diego Writers/Editors Guild members meet to share stories about their writing careers, Monday, November 15, 6:30 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). \$5. 619-291-2336. (HILLCREST)

**Community Drum Circle** on Tuesday, November 16, 7 p.m., in room 142 at Encinitas Community Center (1140 Oakcrest Park Drive). Donation: \$3. Extra instruments provided. Beginners, children welcome. 760-632-2653. (ENCINITAS)

**"Gendered Stories"** provides theme for a four-book discussion series hosted by San Diego Public Library in conjunction with ongoing "Stories of Faith" program. Participants will be challenged to examine "racism and religious bigotry in contemporary society."

Series concludes with In the Palm of Darkness: A Novel, by



Maestro Jahja Ling leads tour at Museum of Making Music, November 13 (see Special)

Mayra Montero on Wednesday, November 17, 6:30 p.m., in Wangenheim Room at library (820 E Street). Free. Registration: 619-236-5816. (DOWNTOWN)

**Chocolate Emporium and Cognac Tasting** set for Wednesday, November 17, 5:30 p.m., at Westgate Hotel (1055 Second Avenue); \$49 fee. Reservations: 619-557-3655. (DOWNTOWN)

"San Diego Through a Child's Eyes" is theme for exhibit of artwork by children "who face adversity and emotional and behavioral disabilities," on Thursday, November 18, 6:30 p.m., at Mixture Art Gallery (2210 Kettner Boulevard); \$5 donation supports art programs for local children. Reservations: 858-277-9550 x344. (UTLE ITALY)

An Homage to "The War of the Worlds" is included in radio exhibition continuing through Wednesday, December 22, in UCSD Arts Libraries. See vintage microphones and radios, radio drama scripts, sound effects tools, radios created by local schoolchildren.

Musical radio recital show on Wednesday, November 24, 12:30 p.m.; "Imaginary Landscape No. 4 for 12 Radios" by John Cage on Wednesday, December 15, 12:30 p.m. Free. 858-534-8074. (LA JOLLA)

Taste of the Triangle, Thursday, November 18, 7 p.m., at La Jolla Marriott. Over 20 restaurants offer samples of gourmet cuisine and dessert. Tickets — \$30 in advance, \$40 at door — benefit University City public schools. Reservations: 858-677-0989. (LA JOLLA) **"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)

Japanese Ceramicist Yuji Uchida has an exhibit of work on view through November at Japanese Friendship Garden. Admission: \$3 general, \$2 for students, children 6 and under free. 619-232-2721. (BALBOA PARK)

**Vintage Paper Fair,** with over 40 dealers offering many types of antique paper items including photographs, trading cards, postcards, labels, historical memorabilia, takes place December 4 and 5, at Al Bahr Shrine Temple (5440 Kearny Mesa Road). Show opens at 10 a.m. both days, closes at 6 p.m. on Saturday, 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: \$5 Saturday, free on Sunday. 323-883-1702. (KEARNY MESA)

**"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 through Thursday, June 30, 2005, at Carlsbad Arts Office (2955 Elmwood Street). 760-434-2920. Free. (CARLSBAD)

#### FOR KIDS

"Pinocchio" presented by comic ventriloquist Lynn Trimble through Sunday, November 14, in Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Next up: *Pepper's First Favorites* performed by Puppet Express, November 17-21.

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. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Annie"** presented by Coast Kids Theatre, November 12-21, at Star Theater (402 North Coast Highway). Curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays, 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays, 2 p.m. on Sundays. \$12 adults, \$5 children. 760-721-9983. (OCEANSIDE)

**"Froggy Goes to Bed"** read during pajamarama story time on Friday, November 12, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (2615 Vista Way). Froggy will be on hand. 760-529-0270. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

**"Cinderella"** is presented by Christian Youth Theatre November 12-21, at La Paloma Theatre (471 South Coast Highway 101). Tickets: \$12 adults, \$10 for children. Showtimes: 619-588-0206 or 800-696-1929. (ENCINITAS)

**"Stranger in the Woods"** by Carl Sams is showcased during story time and related activities on Saturday, November 13, 11 a.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (810 West Valley Parkway). Free. 760-480-2760. (ESCONDIDO)

"The Boy Who Fell Into a Book" by Alan Ayckbourn, directed by James Saba, is presented by Lamb's Players Theatre through 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 Thursday, 1 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets: \$6 to \$24. 619-437-0600. (COLLEGE GROVE)

**Choo Choo!** The Chula Vista Live Steam Club provides train rides, noon to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14, at Rohr Park (4548 Sweetwater Road). Donation: 25 cents. 619-421-5227. Children under 48" must be accompanied by an adult. (BONITA)

**Plant the Kid's Patch** during workshop on Saturday, November 13, 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)

**Foam and Balsa Gliders** will be constructed when San Diego Aerospace Museum hosts Family Day workshops, Saturday, November 13, at 12:30, 1:30, and 2:30 p.m. (sessions last 45 minutes). Included in paid admission. Reservations: 619-234-8291 x19. (BALBOA PARK)

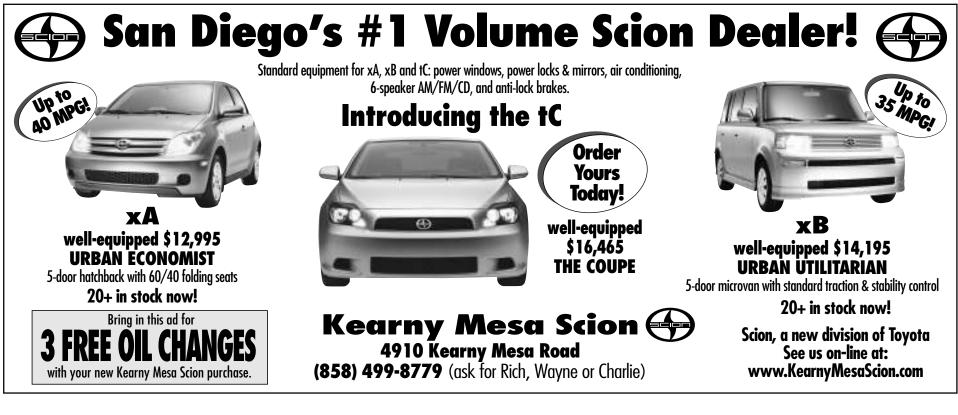
**Explore "The String Family"** during young kids' concert on Tuesday, November 16, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

**"Many Voices,"** this original musical based on a Haitian tale inspired by Greek legend of Orpheus is presented by Icarus Puppet Company for ongoing "Stories of Faith" series, Wednesday, November 17, 10:30 a.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

#### MUSEUMS

(Art museums are listed in the Reader's Guide to Art.)

Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, the museum locates, collects, documents, and preserves historical gas-, steam-, and horsepowered equipment related to agriculture and the general development of America. The collection is made up of equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. Blacksmith and wheelwright shop, country kitchen and parlor, steam-operated saw



San Diego



mill, and 1/3-scale train. Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. 760-941-1791. (VISTA)

Bonita Museum and Cultural Center, the museum highlights the history of the Sweetwater Valley from the mid-1800s, with historical photographs; artifacts, tools, and farming implements; the district's 1953 fire engine; and bound copies back to the 1930s of the *Chula Vista Star News*. Find the museum at 4035 Bonita Road. 619-267-5141. (BONITA)

**California Surf Museum,** "The Surfer-Shapers," on exhibit through 2005, showcases several surfers whose conceptual abilities and crafting talent radically altered surfboard design. The search has always been for lighter, faster, more maneuverable boards, from Duke Kahanamoku in early 1900s to Tom Blake in 1920s to Simon Anderson in early 1980s.

The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such 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)

**Campo Railroad Museum,** showcasing more than 115 years of American railroad heritage and development through static and operating exhibits, the museum includes cabooses, steam and diesel locomotives, track motorcars, "Jim Crow" segregated passenger cars.

Interpretive 1.5-hour train rides offered each weekend (11 a.m., 2:30 p.m.) over portion of the San Diego and Arizona Railway. Find the depot on Highway 94 at Forrest Gate Road. 619-465-7776. (CAMPO)

Chinese Historical Society and Museum, view artifacts from San Diego's Chinese and Chinese-American history, culture, and art. Current museum artifacts include a 1920s warlord's bed, exhibits on Chinese footbinding and Chinese-American veterans. The museum is in a building originally built in 1927 for the Chinese Mission. Adjacent to the building is an Asian garden with koi pond and waterfall.

The Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Memorial Extension features "Jade from the Past," a collection of over 100 nephrite jade sculptures, from amulets to animal and plant designs. Also on view: "Cloisonné: A Perfect Fusion," with over 35 pieces of animal forms and domestic objects. Find the museum at 404 Third Avenue (at J Street). 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

**Chula Vista Heritage Museum** the museum features glimpses of Chula Vista's past; exhibits feature lemon packing crate labels, photographs of downtown Chula Vista, doors and adobe blocks from the original *Star* newspaper building, and relics from the Otay Watch Company. Find the museum at 360 Third Avenue. For further information, call 619-420-6916. (CHULA VISTA)

Gemological Institute of America Museum, permanent exhibits include displays depicting science and art of gemstones and history, lore and cultural significance of jewelry. Find the GIA at 5345 Armada Drive. Required reservations: 800-421-7250 x 4116. (CARLSBAD)

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, historic home sits on five acres of landscaped grounds with a formal English Ro-

#### THE REGION NOVEMBER

It is hard to hear the north wind again, And to watch the treetops, as they sway.

They sway, deeply and loudly, in an effort, So much less than feeling, so much less than speech,

Saying and saying, the way things say On the level of that which is not yet knowledge:

A revelation not yet intended. It is like a critic of God, the world

And human nature, pensively seated On the waste throne of his own wilderness.

Deeplier, deeplier, loudlier, loudlier, The trees are swaying, swaying, swaying.

- Wallace Stevens

From *Wallace Stevens: Collected Poetry and Prose*, The Library of America, 1997; published by arrangement with Alfred A. Knopf.

Wallace Stevens was born in Reading, Pennsylvania, on October 2, 1879, and died in Hartford, Connecticut, on August 2, 1955. He attended Harvard University for three years, and



then studied law at the New York Law School, receiving his degree in 1903. From 1916 to his death he was associated with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company of which he became vice-president in 1934. He was twice awarded the National Book Award in Poetry and in 1955 was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry.

mantic garden. Built for civic<br/>leader and department store<br/>founder George Marston and his<br/>family by San Diego architects<br/>William Hebbard and Irving Gill,<br/>the Marston house design is in<br/>keeping with the early 20th-Cen-<br/>tury American Arts and Crafts pe-<br/>riod, emphasizing simplicity, func-<br/>tion, and natural materials. The<br/>museum is located at 3525 SeventhHouse of I<br/>ternational G<br/>Sunday from<br/>sent the hist<br/>ethnic group<br/>on fourth T<br/>children Ar<br/>are shown<br/>fourth Tue<br/>619-538-400

House of Pacific Relations, International Cottages are open every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. to present the history and traditions of 30 ethnic groups. Select cottages open on fourth Tuesday of the month, *Children Around the World* videos are shown in Hall of Nations, fourth Tuesday of every month. 619-538-4069. (BALBOA PARK) J.A. Cooley Museum, an eclectic collection of items —including displays on phonographs, clocks, electric trains, and 20 other types of collections — is featured at the museum. The current featured attraction is an "Industrial Product Collection," with examples of the historical progression of auto technology from 1886-1915, with "some classics and a concept car." Find the museum at 4233

Park Boulevard. 619-296-3112. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**Leo Carrillo Ranch Historic Park**, old adobe buildings were once vacation retreat and working rancho of actor Leo Carrillo. Tours on Saturdays (11 a.m., 1 p.m.) and Sundays (noon, 2 p.m.). Find Rancho de los Quiotes at 6200 Flying LC Lane. Free. 760-476-1042. (CARLSBAD)

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum, housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038. (MIDWAY)

Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove, "From the Kumeyaay to the Treganzas: Art Across Time," on view through March 2005, honors Lemon Grove's "founding parents." Kumeyaay are depicted in large wall murals and pictographs by museum's artists-in-residence Kathleen Strzelecki and Janne LaValle. Exhibit includes clothing typical of late Stone Age, fossils, utilitarian gourds, items created by members of Treganza family. Companion exhibit traces three decades of modern Lemon Grove history, beginning in 1892. Find the museum at 3185 Olive Street; 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

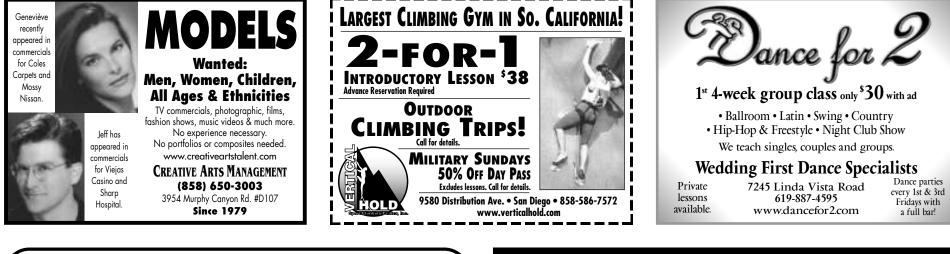
San Diego Archaeological Center, "The Harris Site Exhibit: San Diego's Place in the Past" showcases traditional Kumeyaay objects complementing artifacts excavated from site, which has yielded important information about prehistory of West. Exhibit continues through January 2005. The museum is dedicated to "curation of archaeological projects and sharing them with the public." Find center at 16666 San Pasqual Valley Road; 760-291-0370. (ESCONDIDO)

San Diego Hall of Champions, "Shades of Greatness" is a 35-piece art exhibit on loan from Negro League Baseball Museum in Kansas City, highlighting history, lessons of Negro League baseball. Exhibit includes paintings, statues, other works.

Additional exhibits include "World's Largest Collection of Olympic Medals," featuring medals from as early as 1896. The museum —dedicated to promoting, recognizing, and preserving athletic achievement — is located at 2131 Pan American Plaza. 619-234-2544. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Historical Society Museum, "From Blueprints to Buildings," an exhibit of San Diego architecture, traces this region's architectural history from early Indian bark houses to modern and postmodern buildings. The exhibit showcases the most significant examples of various architectural styles and types of structures. See the historical artifacts, photographs, and ephemera through December.

"Romp! Children Discover Balboa Park" focuses on why Balboa Park exists, examines the 1915-16 and 1935-36 Expositions, and includes exhibits, attractions, and "marvels that were found in the monumental buildings created to showcase the West." Historic film footage allows visitors to tour







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## READING

### A Reading Diary: A Passionate Reader's Reflections on a Year of Books



Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 2004; 208 pages; \$20

FROM THE DUST JACKET: While traveling in Calgary, Alberto Manguel was struck by how the novel he was reading (Goethe's *Elective Affinities*) seemed to reflect the social chaos of the world he was living in. An article in the daily paper would be suddenly illuminated by a passage in the novel; a long reflection would be prompted by a single word. He decided to keep a record of these moments, rereading a

book a month, and forming *A Reading Diary:* a volume of notes, reflections, impressions of travel, of friends, of events public and private, all elicited by his reading.

From *Don Quixote* (August) to *The Island of Dr. Moreau* (February) to *Kim* (April), Manguel leads us on an enthralling adventure in literature and life, and demonstrates how, for the passionate reader, one is utterly inextricable from the other.

the Ford Building as it existed in 1935 and see displays and machinery that were there.

Also on view: "Filming San Diego: Hollywood's Backlot," through Tuesday, November 23. The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

**San Diego Maritime Museum,** visit the H.M.S. *Surprise* while the ship used in film *Master and Commander* is on exhibit through Tuesday, November 30. See artifacts, costumes, props used in making of the flick.

The museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits concerning the old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1863 bark *Star of India*, the 1898 San Francisco ferryboat *Berkeley*, and the 1904 Scottish steam yacht *Medea*. There are also nautical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in bottles, woodcarvers, and a complete research library.

The museum is located at 1306 North Harbor Drive, along the Embarcadero at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Ash Street; 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego Museum of Man, "Cuando Hablan los Santos: Contemporary Santero Traditions from Northern New Mexico" opens Saturday, November 13, and continues through September 26, 2005. Exhibit documents the past, present, and future of this tradition. Highlights include a San Ysidro by José Benito Ortego, painted images by José Rafael Aragón, contemporary section with work by 13 of New Mexico's *santeros* (saint makers), pieces by 22 children and grandchildren of featured *santeros*.

read and to ponder.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

From Publishers Weekly: Writer and critic Manguel's elegantly

elliptical and wryly contemporary diary of cities revisited and books reread during 2002 and 2003 opens with a journey he

undertakes to his birthplace, Buenos Aires, just after Argentina's

economic crisis in December 2001. As Manguel's reading over-

laps with jotted observations of Buenos Aires, he reflects on the

meaning of homeland, and on memory. Nostalgia and the sig-

nificance of cities — in personal and literary terms — are themes

that preoccupy Manguel on further trips to London, Paris, Ger-

many, and Canada. Yet Manguel is less melancholic than thought-

ful and joyfully postmodern. At home in rural France, his reflec-

tions range as widely as on his travels, emerging as he tidies his

library, converses with writers Mavis Gallant and Rohinton Mis-

try, and receives visits from his adult children. His eclectic read-

ing matter includes H.G. Wells, Conan Doyle, Margaret Atwood,

Kipling, and Goethe. And he quotes from many more writers:

Chateaubriand, Virginia Woolf, and Chesterton, to name but a

few. Manguel delights in list making - whether of favorite

detective novels, mad scientists, or literary heroes. Manguel's

exquisitely distilled style and gentle humility are pure pleasure.

His diary is a gold mine of the unexpected, and his companionable,

deeply cultivated persona will entrance all those who love to

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Alberto Manguel was born in Buenos

Aires in 1948 and has lived in Israel, Italy, England, Tahiti,

Canada, France, and Argentina. In 1984 he became a Canadian

citizen. For much of the year, he lives outside Paris. He is the

prize-winning author of Reading Pictures, A History of Reading

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: Mr. Manguel was

at his home in France on the day that we talked. His time was

mid-evening hour and mine mid-morning. So while I still was

in my day's midst, with much left to do, Mr. Manguel had com-

and The Dictionary of Imaginary Places, among other works.

Historic and symbolic role of weapons from around the globe examined in "Weapons of the World: Art, Technology, and Symbolism," continuing through May 2005. Collection showcases more than 150 weapons of all shapes and sizes, including blades, shields, spears, bows, most from private collection of Joseph Jessop, who purchased the items from collectors and traders.

"Mapuche: Chilean People of the Land," on view through March 2005, includes more than 100 items such as textiles, basketry, modern and vintage photographs, silverwork. The Mapuche — who were never conquered by the Incas or the Spaniards — boast a complex culture from pre-Hispanic times, speak their own language, earn income through their artwork.

"Inuit: People of the Midnight Sun," through Sunday, January 9, 2005, showcases ways and habits of the Inuit from migration to present day. Exhibit examines close ties and cultural exchanges among circumpolar peoples spanning four countries, including Yupik, Inupiat, Aleu of Alaska, Inuit of Russia, Canada, and Greenland.

Permanent anthropology exhibit "Footsteps through Time: Four Million Years of Human Evolution" features "more than a hundred touchable replicas of early humans, primates, and futuristic cyborgs (part human, part machine)." 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park commemorates the pleted his day's work (other than talking with me). He sounded content and relaxed.

I said how much I liked his earlier nonfiction books — *Reading Pictures, A History of Reading.* As for this newest, I confessed, "This book kept me company for an entire weekend."

He laughed. "It kept me company for an entire year from the summer of 2002 to the summer of 2003."

Mr. Manguel is a translator, as well as a novelist and essayist. He speaks and reads six languages. I asked how this knowledge of languages, some of it quite deep, affected his reading.

"Coming from the English language, I think that we are in such a weak position because so little gets translated into English. If my only language were French or if I spoke only Spanish or French or Italian, I would be able to read every major American writer, Canadian, English, and so on. But as English readers, we have no idea what goes on in most of these other cultures.

"I think it is a very serious loss. And so, you see, for instance, that when the English-speaking reader discovers something different, like *100 Years of Solitude*, or the stories of Borges, suddenly it's as if you taste a very special wine for the first time. And because you don't have the context in which to place it, there is a very peculiar kind of influence that comes from these surprises.

"In Spain now, where they're very familiar with everything between, say, Rushdie and Coover, they have a better sense of how to guide their own language in reference to these other writers. So I think that we are in not a very good situation in English."

"I would think," I said, "that being able to read in as many languages as you do would enrich the texture of everything you read."

"It does, but it also has many pitfalls. English and German were my first languages. I spoke those languages until I was seven; they were my only languages. I was born in Argentina, but we left when I was a month old. My father was the Argentinean ambassador to Israel. We lived there until I was seven; I was educated there with a German-speaking Czech nanny. My (continued on page 92)

clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dragoons, bolstered by sailors and volunteers from San Diego, and California militia. Narrated slide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in
museum at 29200 Cole Grade Road. 760-749-2993. (VALLEY CENTER)
Villa Montezuma, built in 1887 for internationally celebrated author and musician Jesse Shepard, serves as both a historical house museum and cultural center. Find the museum and cultural center. Find the museum and cultural center.

for internationally celebrated author and musician Jesse Shepard, serves as both a historical house museum and cultural center. Find the museum at 1925 K Street (at 20th Street). Call 619-239-2211 for more information. (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

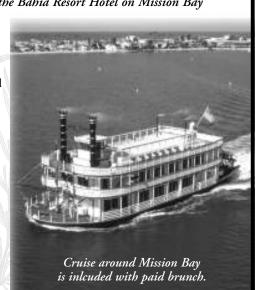
William Heath Davis House Museum, said to be the oldest surviving structure in the new town area of downtown San Diego, the house is a well-preserved example of a pre-framed lumber "salt box" family home shipped from the East Coast to California by boat around Cape Horn in 1850. Find the museum at 410 Island Avenue (at Fourth Avenue); 619-233-4692. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

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tour recounts the events of the bat-

tle and profiles the leaders of the

forces and also describes the lives

of the Indians indigenous to the

valley. The museum is found at

15808 San Pasqual Valley Road.

Valley Center History Museum,

the museum features an educationa

l exhibition centered around a Cali-

fornia grizzly bear, described as "the

only one on view in San Diego.'

Also on view: model of an 1862 set-

tler's cabin, collection of Indian bas-

kets, and aerospace display. Find the

760-737-2201. (ESCONDIDO)

San Diego *Reader* November 11, 2004 **91** 

Reading

#### continued from page 91

English has a German accent, and my German has a Czech accent.

"When we returned to Argentina, I learned Spanish. But it never became my mother tongue, even if that was the language of my mother, of my parents. So what happens is that while I think I'm fairly fluent in German, French, Spanish, and so on, as a writer it never feels perfectly comfortable. The words come to me first in English, because they are associated to my first sensations. So, in my case, English leads the pack.

"So when I see something, the name that is attached to that thing or to that experience is an English word. Everything else seems like a translation. What happens now as a reader, since I'm interested in a number of different cultures, if I can I will read the book in the original language, but not necessarily. I'm not troubled about reading a French translation of an Italian author or a German translation of a Spanish author or whatever. It doesn't bother me. If the translation is good, I

"If," I said, "like me, you are ignorant of languages other than English, how do you determine that something is a 'good

don't really mind."

translation'?" "When we think that we're reading a good translation, in fact we're simply reading something that has been well re-created in English. And that, I think, is the best that a translator can do, because I'm convinced that it is simply not possible to think the same things in one language as in another. I think that language shapes not only our thoughts but even provokes the thoughts that we then put into words.'

We talked about the intimacy that develops between writer and reader. "Reading," I said, "sometimes seems every bit as intimate, in its own way, as physical intimacies."

Absolutely. I have compared the act of reading with the amorous act. I think that it has very much in common in the same way that you're not attracted to just any person, you're not attracted to just any book. You're very careful about whom you take to bed. You don't take any book to bed.

"And the text on the page does create for you an amorous space. And you don't want to be with just anyone in that amorous space. I don't want to be with Bret Easton Ellis in that amorous space. He seems to be somebody who delights in the pain of others.'

"I was lucky to go to a

high school where the

teachers were university

professors. These

teachers communicated

their knowledge and

their enthusiasm in a

## way that is very, very

uncommon today."

I said that I often imagine a book as a protective barrier against the exterior world.

Mr. Manguel disagreed, "I see it more as a door or a bridge — a connection that allows me to then give words to that experience outside."

"That," I said, "is because reading, if what you're reading is good, makes you want to write."

"Yes," Mr. Manguel sighed. "There are some fortunate people who don't have that feeling, and it must be wonderful to be able to simply enjoy reading without having to try and make the effort of writing. Borges used to say that 'Readers are fortunate because they can read what they want, while writers can only write what they can write." "Poems," I said, "more

than prose, make me want to write.

Not so, Mr. Manguel. "Well, reading poems more than making me want to write makes me want to speak. That is to say that they very often call for being read out loud. So I will walk in the garden and read to my cat. But I'm verv afraid of poetry. I love to read it but... As an adolescent, I never tried my hand at writing poetry - one or two things, like everyone. What I admire about someone like Nabokov who can write two or three poems, and those poems will be perfect, is that he knows he's not a poet but that he is a prose writer. Yet when he sets himself to write a poem, it is truly magical. He wrote that wonderful poem about discovering a new species of butterfly. It is written by somebody who seems to have the craft and has decided not to exercise it. I certainly don't.

"Poetry suits the distilled expression of something that requires the poet to become an alchemic vessel. I don't think I am capable of that. Prose is somehow more down to earth.' I asked about Mr.

Manguel's schooling in Argentina, where he lived until he was 20.

"I was lucky enough to spend in Argentina the few good vears that the country was allowed, shortly after the fall of Perón and before the takeover by the military. And during that time there was an explosion of intelligent thinking in Argentina. I was lucky enough to go to a high school where teachers were university professors. This was a new scheme that was being tried out. These teachers communicated their knowledge and their enthusiasm to us in a way that is very, very uncommon

today. "We were told that intelligent thinking was good, that we could probe and ask and explore and that difficulty was not something negative. I find it so curious that today we think of that which is slow and that which is difficult as negative qualities. We were taught that

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they weren't. The way you learned was by overcoming difficulties and by going slowly. But now the merits that are advertised are exactly the contrary. 'This is easy, and this is quick.' The ad for a PowerBook was 'faster than thought.' I wonder if anybody really stopped to think what they were saying when they came up with that ad."

"How did you make the decision," I asked, "to set this new book in 'real time' rather than set it down in an undated timelessness?"

"I wanted it to be as loose as possible. I keep notebooks. I don't really keep a journal. I keep notebooks, so whenever I feel like it. I'll make notes, and sometimes they will be personal notes, and sometimes they will just be quotations from my reading. So I thought that if I managed to turn that into a book. I wouldn't want to go back and force a date structure on it. I wanted it to appear to be as fragmentary as possible. I suppose the idea behind it was that I thought I would like to share with some readers the way in which I read, as if they could sit in my brain and watch what happens. That is not attached to dates."

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"But," I said, "certainly what's happening in real time impinges upon what one is reading.

"Of course. That is why I do mention things like the rain and the cat and the visit of my children and political events that happen on a certain date. But it impinges a little less when you are traveling on a train and from time to time you see the name of the station outside, but not always. You know where you are going; you know where you've come from, but unless vou are a fanatic of railway travel. traveling with maps and drawing schedules out, you just let yourself go, and you'll arrive when you arrive.'

I asked about a phenomenon that frequently occurs when I reread a book I've read 20 or 30 years earlier. The book seems to have changed; it doesn't seem at all what it was about in my first reading of it. Did Mr. Manguel notice this?

"Yes, absolutely. It sounds strange, but I know that there are books that I remembered in a certain way. I know I've read them and therefore I remember them in a certain way, and often when I go back to them, what I remember is either not there or it is different and of course it is possible that I simply have blurred my memory. But it is equally likely that the words have changed. That there has been a shift of narrative and of meaning in the book, and I'm perfectly willing to believe that. I don't know if I tell the story in The Reading Diary, but there is a passage in an essay by Orwell related to an elephant.'

"I like that piece — 'Shooting an Elephant' — a lot." (See page 67.)

"I like it very much, too. And there's a passage that I'm sure you'll remember where the elephant finally is killed, and he says that the elephant 'withdraws at that point from him, to a place where he'll never be able to reach it,' that that has made the beast inaccessible and free. I remembered those pages as very beautiful and subtle pages on this notion of escape and death and the idea of the victim becoming unreachable. But," Mr. Manguel laughed, "when I went back to the essay, it was about four words. It's a sentence. I can't explain it."

"Perhaps," I suggested, "this 'change' seemed to occur because when you read you are sometimes so dreamy and are carried away.'

"I am. I do get carried away in the books. There certainly are books that are so overwhelming that you live with them for a very long time. And many times they're not the expected book. I think that we have this false idea that because there are certain books that we call 'classics,' that other 'nonclassical' books aren't necessarily the books that stay with us and weigh us. We are loathe to confess that it's not that 'classic,' but it's an Agatha Christie novel that has occupied that space or time. I find it very often

is. I remember reading Penelope Fitzgerald's The Blue Flower. That's a book that haunted me for months. I was in that space all the time."

"I've felt that certain books and certain poems seem to have raised me as much as my parents did."

"Ah, that is a very wise observation indeed. Indeed. Indeed. Well, especially in my case, since I really did not have a close relationship with my parents until we went back to Argentina. So my company, other than this lady who looked after me, were the books."

"And vou learned to read early.

"Very early, yes. I can remember books that I read when I was three and four years old. Of course, if you're not in the company of other children, if you don't go to school, if you're simply brought up by one person in the house, you don't know that is remarkable or unremarkable; it's just what is. That is how you live. And yes, there were a number of books that 'brought me up,' as you say.

"I stopped speaking German when I was seven because this woman left us. I continued to read in German, and I didn't know what had remained of that time. Three years ago I was in Germany and suddenly the poems I had learned as a child came back to me."

"I wonder about the difference in the way consciousness forms between readers and nonreaders.'

"I don't know. I imagine that for someone who doesn't read, thinking must be very difficult, because if you don't read, unless you pick it up from the general culture, you don't have that wealth of metaphors and similes and logical comparisons and stories that illustrate events and poems that explain experience, that allow you to think. If you don't have those, I can't imagine how difficult it must be.

'Serious and wide reading also teaches empathy, do you think?"

"Of course it does, ves. Of course it does. And it teaches empathy without condescension.' "Without a 'moral to the

story.' " "Yes, yes. Exactly. Exactly.

Yes, you can never exactly say this person is good, and this person is bad. You cannot detach yourself from a real literary character completely, because there will always be areas that you don't quite understand, spaces where you cannot enter, because there is no clearly laid-out path."

"I think that's only in bestsellers, the 'carefully laid-out path where there is no mystery.'

"I don't like to call it 'bestsellers,' because after all, Dickens was a 'best-seller.' "What do we call them?"

'Superficial literature,' I would call them. That is one of the definitions of pornography. Pornography is a text that has only one level of surface. That is why it's boring."

"I always imagine men as finding pornography more interesting than we women do."

That is unfair. No. No, I think that what happens is that in a superficial text, you may be taken by the story in the same way that you can listen to a joke or to an anecdote, but it is never satisfying. It cannot be. It can only last for the duration of the reading but cannot go into it in any depth.

"I think that there are people who are perfectly happy to remain on that surface. There are people who are perfectly happy with never tasting a good wine or eating a good meal. And are content to eat anything to keep them going." "However," I suggested,

"I think that people who don't read a lot of Rilke or a lot of Kafka are probably happier than are you and I."

'That is the thesis of Brave New World. At one point, the main character in this very bland futuristic utopia is asked whether he would prefer to allow access to art and then make men miserable or take art away and allow them to live in this bland contentment. So it's a very difficult question to answer, because we seem to be brought up on the idea that what we want is a kind of bland contentment, a kind of unpreoccupied happiness.'

Work that is like what Freud speaks of as death." Well, it is death. Yes, yes,

yes, yes. That is a place where you don't worry." ■

Iudith Moore





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"Serenade," Beth Ross-Buckley (flute) and Elena Mashkovtseva (harp) join San Diego Chamber Orchestra for concerts November 11-16. Program includes pieces by Damase, Debussy, Hanson, Borodin, Tchaikovsky.

Enjoy concerts on Thursday, November 11, at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue); on Monday, November 15, in Sherwood Auditorium, Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street); and Tuesday, November 16, at Fairbanks Ranch Country Club (15150 San Dieguito Road). Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.; \$60. Tickets: \$15-\$65 (depending upon venue). Reservations: 858-350-0290 x7. (MIDTOWN, LA JOLLA, RANCHO SANTA FE)

**"Theme and Variations:** The American Collection" highlighted during concert and lecture at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 11, at San Diego Museum of Art. Musical selections by Copland, Bernstein, Gershwin, others played by Chamber Music Society of Temecula; Maxine Gaiber discusses museum's holdings of American art; \$15. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Selections by Beethoven, Bartók, Haydn promised when the Kuss Quartet — described as one of "Europe's rising chamber ensemble stars" — appears in concert on Friday, November 12, 8 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium; \$34 general. Reservations: 858-534-8497; also available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (LA JOLLA)

**Based on a Tennyson Poem,** *Princess Ida, or Castle Adamant,* is the only Gilbert and Sullivan operetta written in three acts and in blank verse. Lyric Opera San Diego presents this comic war between the sexes November 12-21 at Casa del Prado Theatre.

Performances at 8 p.m. on Fridays, November 12 and 19, and Saturday, November 13; at 2 p.m. on Sundays, November 14 and 21, and Saturday, November 20. Tickets: \$18 to \$27. 619-231-5714. (BALBOA PARK)

With Repertoire from Classical to Improvisational, the Bozzini Quartet performs for Noise at the Library series on Friday, November 12, at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Listen for selections by Oesterle, Ives, Tenney. Preconcert lecture at 7 p.m., concert at 7:30 p.m.; \$15. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

**Point Loma Nazarene University Chamber Groups** perform on Friday, November 12, 7:30 p.m., in Crill Performance Hall at Point Loma Nazarene University (3900 Lomaland Drive). Free. 619-849-2325. (POINT LOMA)

Pianist and Composer David Burge is joined by pianist Liliane Choney, mezzo-soprano Ava Baker Liss, violinist Päivikki Nykter, and reader Ralph Dobson in concert on Saturday, November 13, 7:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Program includes four of Burge's works: "Liana's Song," "Reminiscence," "Dibujos," "Songs of Love and Sorrow"; \$17. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Indian Classical Flute Recital presented by Pandit Hariprasad Chaurasia, considered a master of Hindustani flute, Saturday, November 13, 7 p.m., in Shiley Theatre at University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). Teenage "tabla sensation" Rimpa Siva performs, as well as Debopriya Chatterjee-Ranadive (flute), Bhwani Shankar Kathak on *pakhawaj*; \$30 general. 619-260-4600 x4901. (LINDA VISTA)

**Trio Point Loma** performs trio literature by Beethoven, Schumann, Poulenc, on Saturday, November 13, 7:30 p.m., in Crill Performance Hall at Point Loma Nazarene University (3900 Lomaland Drive). Free. 619-849-2325. (POINT LOMA)

**"Organ Plus,"** resident organist Tom Leonard and guest artist will



perform organ favorites on Sunday, November 14, 7 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church (320 Date Street, at Fourth Avenue). Offering. 619-232-7513. (DOWNTOWN)

**Celebration of Music Education**, San Diego Youth Symphony performs in honor of Ferman Whiteside Jr., on Sunday, November 14, 4 p.m., in Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Concert features performances by five of the symphony's orchestras and ensembles, including pieces by Bizet, Kalinnikov. Tickets: \$17, \$22. 619-233-3232. (DOWNTOWN)

Fall Classic Concert Series, Scott Pratt presents "diverse French composers and favorite romantic gems" in concert on Sunday, November 14, 2 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

Seagate Sundays, chamber music for oboe, bassoon, harpsichord promised when Millennia Too! performs on Sunday, November 14, 2 p.m., at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Program includes pieces by Hertel, Telemann, Handel, Boismortier, Cima, Couperin, Quantz. Tickets: \$20 general, \$15 seniors and military, \$10 for children, free for those five and younger. Reservations: 866-436-8744. (LA JOLLA)

A Concert of "Singing Stories" with music by Dowland, Britten, Argento, and Poulenc is promised when tenor Richard Geiler, pianist Janie Prim, and guitarist Randy Pile on Sunday, November 14, 7 p.m., at First United Methodist Church of San Diego (2111 Camino del Rio South). Offering. Child care by reservation. 619-297-4366. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Solo Piano Recital** on tap when Dmitry Kirichenko presents miniconcert at noon on Monday, November 15, at Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza. Free. Bring your

lunch. 858-454-5872. (DOWNTOWN) **"A French Musical Gourmet Feast"** offered when Jeff Thayer, principal violinist for San Diego Symphony, performs for "World Class HEAR at Home" on Monday, November 15, 7:30 p.m., at All Souls' Episcopal Church (at Chatsworth and Catalina Boulevards). Selections by Debussy, Fauré, Vieuxtemps, LeClair, others. Donation: \$5. 619-223-6394. (POINT LOMA)

**Is It Classical? Pop?** You make the call when Bond, the "all-female string quartet from London," performs on Wednesday, November 17, 8 p.m., at East County Performing Arts Center (210 East Main Street). The group blends choreographed dance moves with "classical and original material." Tickets: \$27, \$34. 619-440-2277. (EL CAJON)

**Fall Musicale** presented by ensembles from music department at Point Loma Nazarene University in Brown Chapel on Thursday, November 18, 7:30 p.m. Find campus at 3900 Lomaland Drive. Free. 619-849-2325. (POINT LOMA)

**The Complete Freeman Études** performed by violinist János Négyesy on Thursday, November 18, 8 p.m., in Recital Hall at UCSD's Mandeville Center; **\$8**. 858-534-4830. (LA JOLLA)

The Moscow Virtuoso and violinist and conductor Vladimir Spivakov performs works by Mozart, Tchaikovsky, and Boccherini on Thursday, November 18, 8 p.m., at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Tickets: \$50, \$60. Reservations: 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

#### ART LISTINGS

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#### GALLERIES

**"Cultivating Landscape,"** an exhibition of contemporary painting and photography by seven artists, opens with reception on Friday, November 12, 6 p.m., at Scott White Contemporary Art (2400 Kettner Boulevard, loft 238). Concludes on Saturday, January 8, 2005. 619-501-5689. (LITLE ITALY)

"Asking for Eyes: The Visual Voice of Southeast Africa" is explored in exhibition on view through Saturday, December 4, in University Art Gallery at San Diego State University. Exhibit focuses on "a reconsideration of our understanding of indigenous Southeast African art and culture, from the 19th Century through the end of the 20th Century, with an emphasis on local perspectives and audience variation." Reception is Friday, November 12, 7 p.m. 619-594-5171. (SDSU)

"All Boards Go to Heaven," exhibition with work by four artists explores "what happens to surf and skateboards when the ride ends and life as an art object begins." Show opens with reception on Friday, November 12, 6 p.m., at Art Institute of California-San Diego (7650 Mission Valley Road). 858-598-1200. (MISSION VALLEY)

**A Group Show** with work by eight artists opens with reception on Friday, November 12, 6 p.m., in Gallery at BorrelliSpace (second floor, 4421 Park Boulevard). Also on view: solo show by furniture maker Brett Allen Hesser. 858-576-0476 or 619-549-6196. (SAN DIEGO)

**"The Power of Three"** features three contemporary artists, with diverse imagery "complemented by the contrasting styles of each artist," in Brokers Building Gallery (402 Market Street). Reception: Friday, November 12, 7 p.m. Show continues 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14. 619-239-0221. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

**"Selected Works 2001-2004"** by Tijuana artist Tania Candiani are on exhibit through Saturday, December 11, at David Zapf Gallery (2400 Kettner Boulevard). Three series included: "Gordas,"



"Super-Abundance," "Domestic." Studio building open house and reception: Friday, November 12, 6 p.m. 619-232-5004. (LITTLE ITALY)

**"A Search for Dolly: Biblically,"** exhibition focusing on three bodies of work produced from 1993 through 2004 by Victor Henderson opens with reception on Saturday, November 13, 6 p.m., in Simayspace at Arts College International (840 G Street). Closes Thursday, December 23. 619-231-3900. (DOWNTOWN)

**Photographers** Joe Smith and Garon Kiesel join glass artist Christopher Lee in an exhibition on view through Wednesday, December 22, at Distinction Artist Studios and Gallery (317 East Grand Avenue). Reception for artists is Saturday, November 13, 5 p.m. Artist studios open during reception. 760-781-5779. (ESCONDIDO)

**"The Impersonation of Ornament and Utility,"** this MFA thesis exhibition opens with reception for artist Jeffrey M. Clancy on Saturday, November 13, 6 p.m., in Everett Gee Jackson at San Diego State University (in lobby of fifth floor of art department building). 619-594-6511. Through Thursday, November 18. (SDSU)

A Ceramic Installation of Earthworks by Gabriel Reed opens with reception on Saturday, November 13, 6 p.m., at San Diego Art Department (3830 Ray Street). "Obstacles" closes on Saturday, December 4. 619-299-4278. (NORTH PARK)

**"Creased,"** Christine Lee's master's thesis exhibition opens with reception on Saturday, November 13, 6 p.m., in Flor y Canto Gallery at San Diego State University. 619-594-6511. Through Thursday, November 18. (SDSU)

**"The Flow of Essential Elements,"** an exhibit by glass engraver Nancy Arthur-McGehee, painter Susan E. Roden, and goldsmith Susan Ronan, opens with reception on Saturday, November 13, 6 p.m., at Sharp Gallery (3807 Ray Street). 619-546-9546. Through Tuesday, December 7. (NORTH PARK)

**Multiple Glass Works** by more than five artists are gathered at Shiva Artistic Collections (115-a West Grand Avenue). 760-745-7835. Reception for artists: Saturday, November 13, 5 p.m. (ESCONDIDO)

**"The Art of Modern Rock,"** an exhibit of original prints and limited-edition posters by Doug Barker, Steven "Maynard" Chastain, guyburwell, Scrojo, opens with reception on Saturday, November 13, 6 p.m., at Emporium Gallery (Ducky Waddle's Emporium, 414 North Coast Highway 101). 760-632-0488. Through Thursday, December 9. (LEUCADIA)

**Delicate to "Earthy Ethnic,"** San Diego Bead Society offers fifth annual member jewelry sale, Tuesday, November 16, through Monday, November 29, in Gallery 21 at Spanish Village. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Admission: free. 858-566-7778. (BALBOA PARK)

#### ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum, time for Eloy Tarcisio's ninth annual site-specific installation Muerte de todos ofrenda de participación/Death Comes to Everyone: A Participatory Offering. The installation consists of more than 100 wooden crosses, clay bowls — filled with grains, beans, and other organic materials symbolic of Mexico's pre-Hispanic past — andvotive candles, which viewers are invited to light. Through November.

"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 February 2005.

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, 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. (DOWNTOWN)

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, 2005. 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. (LA JOLLA)

#### Oceanside Museum of Art, 45

contemporary quilts selected from over 600 entries are included in "Quilt Visions 2004," a biennial juried international exhibition. Jurors were Lix Axford, Michael W. Monroe, Jane Sauer. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. Continues through Sunday, January 16, 2005. (OCEANSIDE)

#### San Diego Museum of Art,

"Past in Reverse: Contemporary Art of East Asia," showcases "cutting-edge artists working in a diversity of media...who use contemporary approaches to reflect their respective cultural and artistic backgrounds." Each artist's work is featured in a separate section while accompanying wall texts articulate how the artist is responding to historical precedents. Continues through Sunday, March 6, 2005.

"Tastes in Asian Art" includes

"some of the most significant works" in the museum's collection. Exhibit features new and rarely exhibited works, along with well-known pieces. Closes Sunday, May 1, 2005.

"Visions of the Great Goddess: The Divine Female in South Asian Art," focuses on cultural and artistic significance of goddess imagery in South Asia in paintings from Edwin Binney 3rd Collection. Works feature Devi, the "Great Goddess" or the "First Cause of Things" in four aspects — as a great power, a bestower of fortune, a beloved, and a human saint. Continues through Sunday, March 13, 2005. Concurrently, there's a small display of related sculptures from South India, including a newly acquired Cholaperiod bronze of Goddess Devi.

Explore aspects of "the Golden Age of Dutch culture" through "rarely exhibited and relatively unknown medium of domestic tiles" in "Seventeenth-Century Dutch Tiles from the Museum's Collection," on view through Sunday, January 9, 2005. Show focuses on history of tile making, its use, pictorial sources.

For further information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

**Timken Museum of Art,** permanent collection includes European masters, 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK)





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#### SAN DIEGO MUSEUM OF ART

**1450 EL PRADO, BALBOA PARK • WWW.SDMART.ORG** *Past in Reverse: Contemporary Art of East Asia* is made possible in part by an Emily Hall Tremaine Exhibition Award. IMAGE: Cao Fei, *Game Series: Wine Vessels Floating in the Meandering River* (detail), chromogenic print, 2000. Courtesy of the artist.



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# **Quiet Thug**

## "We've had this date with each other from the beginning!"

RE

JEFF SMITH

uring World War II, tens of thousands of women earned paychecks for the first time. They had new responsibilities outside the home. They were connected to society, participating in the joint war effort, and inde-

pendent. When the war ended, returning soldiers took back their factory jobs. The women returned either to traditional roles, or to lesser-paying work, struggling to retain their freedom but unable to afford it.

The year 1947 saw two extreme instances of the uprooted woman, one in life, one in art. Elizabeth Short was a transient, trying to make it in Hollywood. For years, she slept on people's couches or, when broke, in all-night movie theaters. She spent part of December 1946 at the Pacific Beach home of Dorothy and Elvera French, who had taken her off the street. On January 15, 1947, Short's mutilated body was found in a vacant lot in L.A. The crime soon became known as the "Black Dahlia Murder."

The second example was born December 3. 1947, on New York's Barrymore Theatre stage. Before A Streetcar Named Desire begins, Blanche DuBois has lost the family estate, Belle Reve, her husband, and her job as an English teacher. With only a trunk of belongings and 65 cents in her purse, Blanche goes to her sister's two-room apartment in New Orleans' French Quarter. Like the thousands of women wandering through postwar America, Blanche encounters a maledominated society - represented in this case by Stanley Kowalski, a decorated former master sergeant in the Corps of Engineers. But where Elizabeth Short was seeking her "beautiful dream" in Hollywood, Blanche still clings to one

that's long since slipped away. Blanche is fragile as a snowflake, yet oddly assertive. Ten-

nessee Williams said she takes "delicate half-approaches" to things. Behind them, like a restless ghost, stands her

fading myth of Southern aristocracy and a "superior" attitude out of touch with the present. For Blanche, reality is a "trap" she must enter to survive. She seeks sanctuary, but what's inside the corner apartment at 632 Elvsian Fields will destroy her.

Now 57 years old, Streetcar is one of America's greatest plays. And different eras will see different things in it. When it opened on Broadway, critics lauded its poetry (though some claimed the script was too long) and its French Quarter authenticity. But few noticed what's obvious today: this is one violent play. Men beat women, smash furniture, snap at each other like caged animals. And the women, codependent and enabling to the core, put up with it, as if spousal abuse were a given, even a family value. In this primal atmosphere, along with her nervous chatter and dreams of shining armor, Blanche's "half-approaches" feel more assertive today, especially when she implores Stella, "Don't hang back with the brutes!"



Brian Slaten, Katherine Sigismund in A Streetcar Named Desire

#### A Streetcar Named Desire, by Tennessee Williams UCSD Theatre, Mandell Weiss Forum Studio, UCSD

Directed by Joseph Ward; cast: Katherine Sigismund, Brian Slaten, Genevieve Hardison, Mark Smith, Quonta Beasley, Geno Monterio, Greg Moore, Raymond Castelan, Michelle Trachtenberg, Analeis Lorig, Spike Sorrentino; scenic design, Melpomene Katakalos; costumes, Emily Pepper; lighting, Shirley Halahmy; composer/sound, Joseph Sarlo

Playing through November 13; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. 858-534-4574.

Thanks to Marlon Brando's breakthrough performance as "subhuman" Stanley Kowalski, and the 1951 Warner Brothers movie, Streetcar is one of the most defined of American plays,

etched in wrought iron. This is also true, in part, because Williams has as many specific stage directions as lines of dialogue. In fact, productions of the play resemble the common approach to





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classic musicals: there's one way to do it; here's how Brando yelled "Stell-lahhhh!" in scene three; how Jessica Tandy articulated Blanche's famous last line about trusting kind strangers. Deviate and be damned.

But if a production doesn't deviate, approximations can damn as well. Were one able to erase all prior knowledge and see UCSD's current effort as a world premiere, Streetcar would astonish. The dialogue's so precise, so poetic, so hip. The scenes brim with felt life, arias of emotion. And Blanche's fall creates a new genre: the chamber-tragedy. This offering, however, even taken on its own, is lackluster.

Not Melpomene Katakalos's work. She designed the unforgettable set for UCSD's Eurydice (hundreds of water bottles form a wall; then they tumble down). Her two-level design for Streetcar follows Jo Mielziner's original, but with distinctive touches. The set has a catwalk and wooden supports resembling a railroad trestle. Except for the bathroom, blocked by a green curtain, there are no walls, no privacy in the apartment. It's a bell jar without the glass. Using only the sources in the rooms and on the street, Shirley Halahmy's lighting creates webs of shadows, into which Blanche would love to vanish but can't.

Overall, the cast needs some general notes. Two are vocal. First: play out and up. The Mandell Weiss Studio Theatre's a black box with bleacher-like seats. But the actors perform as if they and the audience were on the same level. Too much important dialogue never reaches the back row. Second: words are more important than accents, especially if Tennessee Williams wrote them. Key lines often get garbled in pseudo-Big Easy speech patterns including, on opening night, Stanley's clincher: "We've had this date with each other from the beginning!'

Brian Slaten's Stanley, among others, had this problem throughout. Slaten has an unenviable task. But even if all memories of Brando's performance could be exorcised. Slaten still doesn't push Stanley beyond a generic type: the Jax beer-swilling thug (like Macbeth, there should be a touch of the poet in Stanley). Katherine Sigismund does strong, sustained work as Blanche, but her encroaching madness seems more "antic than real.

- Dec

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619) <u>544-1000</u>

One more general note: in the play, desire isn't just a streetcar. The production needs more. One of Williams's most remarkable feats is the way he combines poetry and spontaneity. Only Blanche moves in half-measures. Everyone else has amped, uninhibited passions. Or should. As Stanley says about love-making, the production needs to "get the colored lights going."

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San Diego



#### THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office

#### A Chorus Line

San Diego City College presents Michael Bennett's popular musical about the performers who back the star. The production has a live orchestra.

SAVILLE THEATRE. SAN DIEGO CITY COL-LEGE, 15TH AND C STREETS, DOWN-TOWN, THROUGH NOVEMBER 14; FRI-DAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-388-3676.

#### **Constant Star**

The Laguna Playhouse stages Tazewell Thompson's musical trib-ute to Ida B. Wells, a fearless turnof-the-century civil rights activist who organized the first anti-lynching campaign in America. Thompson directed. LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA

CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, THROUGH DECEMBER 5; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN-DAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 949-497-2787



#### 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. ERIDAY AND SATURDAY AT

#### 8:00 P.M. 619-544-1664. Dial M For Murder

In Frederick Knott's psychological thriller, you know who done it, and who planned it (in absolute detail). The question is: can a Columbolike detective and a writer of detective fictions solve what looks to be sly Tony Wendice's (Rick D. Meads) perfectly plotted crime? From afar Inspector Hubbard

(David Cochran Heath) and Max Halliday (Matt Scott) don't strike one as a viable CSI unit. But, by combining fact with fictional tech niques, they prevail with 59 minutes gone in the 11th hour. Before Alfred Hitchcock made it a movie, in 1954, Dial M was a play demanding extreme precision: who moves where, and how; the exact placement of gloves, letters on the desk. At Lamb's Players director Kerry Meads and her cast honor these intentions (as do Mike Buckley's scenic design, Cecelia Church's props, and the stage managers who make sure they're in place). Compared to today's thrillers, which move at the speed of sight, Dial M unfolds at a much slower "Can I freshen your drink?"

#### LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE EXTENDED to Jan 2! FOUR WEEKS ADDED «CRITIC'S CHOICE" "... explodes Based on the Life with the freshness of something Story of brand new ...." -The Reader Frankie Valli and The Four "Simply phenomenal" Seasons. Featuring the hit songs Sherry. **U** the electricity is Ob What a Night. Who Loves You, Walk tremendous<sup>39</sup>-Variety Like a Man and much more! Tickets: \$44-\$75 Standing Room: \$20 "a knockout" -Pat Laumer Adult language and situations

858-550-1010 www.lajollaplayhouse.com

flat sections that don't do justice to Harvey's (or Strindberg's) script. Worth a try.

SLEDGEHAMMER THEATRE, ST. CE-CILIA'S PLAYHOUSE, 1602 SIXTH AV ENUE, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH NOVEM BER 21; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-544-1484.

#### Fit to Be Tied

Jill Drexler did one of 2004's finest performances as youth-addicted Toby in The Gingerbread Lady. Now she's flooring audiences as Nessa, the mother from hell with a heart of gold — and a mind "like mashed potatoes" - in Nicky Silver's 1997 Christmas comedy. Her loose cannon behavior recalls a line from Ednah Aiken's novel, The River: "she kept on good terms with herself by ignoring self-confi-dences." And boundaries? Nessa don't have to show you no stinkin' boundaries! The play also crosses them. Arloc, Nessa's super-rich, bleakly lonesome son, would rather open up than open the envelope from the hospital with test results. Next thing you know, a narcoleptic angel's in his closet. It's only Bob, from a Radio City revue, but he's like a visitation for mother and son. Nicky Silver has yet to write a second act as good as his firsts, but under Delicia Turner Sonnenberg's expert direction, on David Weiner's spare, elegant set, actors Joey Landwehr (Arloc), Brennan Taylor (Boyd), and George Soete (Carl) give it a good go. And Drexler shines. Worth a try.

pace. But though things feel lan-

guid and talky at times, it's a rip

ping good brain-scratcher. And

when action's called for, Jennifer

Austin and Nick Cordileone do a

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 OR-

ANGE AVENUE, CORONADO, THROUGH

7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT

4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

Michael Meyer, August Strind-

Dream Play "is over-long and

needs cutting by not far short of

half its length; thus abridged, it makes a brilliantly exciting and dis-

turbing 90 minutes." Sledgeham-

mer's current, uncut version runs

over 2 hours and 45 minutes. It's

got a sharp, funny new translation

by Anne-Charlotte Harvey ("the

world got turned the wrong way

around when the copy was made,'

a character explains); it's got one of

the all-time great entrances in local

theater (a glittering red gangplank

stage); and it's got other arresting visuals (legal scholars with piles of

slides that pixel in and out); but it's

also got dull stretches, long ones, in

which the actors drone about truth

and the mysteries of existence in

loud, epic monotones (the last 30

minutes play twice that long). As a

result, the production pulses for-

ward, offering some of Sledgeham-

mer's best physicality (hotlit by

David Lee Cuthbert) but several

lowers Janet Hayatshahi to the

dusty books for hats; excellent

berg's foremost biographer, wrote,

8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT

NOVEMBER 14: THURSDAY AT

scary-convincing piece of stage

combat.

Worth a try.

619-437-0600

The Dream Play

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BOULEVARD, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, THROUGH DECEMBER 4: THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN DAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-220-0097

#### The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?

She's a country lass in Shakespeare's poem. But in Edward Albee's controversial, Tony Awardwinning drama she's a goat. This play, about bestiality and tragic hubris among other things, should be disturbing to watch. Spectators should have that rare (for local theater), don't-go-there sense of impending danger. Martin and Stevie have the American Dream: a great marriage, fame, wealth. Then he falls in love with Sylvia - no joke, he really has an ineffable love for the goat. Martin and his family's fall resembles Greek tragedy. In case anyone misses the point, Albee subtitled the play "Notes Toward a Definition of Tragedy." But forget the Aristotelian apparatus, the play questions the limits of tolerance, asking if you draw the line where you think. It should disturb. But much of the San Diego Rep's act-

ing's over-the-top — like a parody of sitcoms - to be believable. It pushes each comic bit and would much rather entertain than go deep. The production has gripping moments toward the end, however, and the play's so compelling (especially its ability to frisk unquestioned values) it's worth seeing even if the staging's a mixed bag. Worth a try.

SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH NOVEMBER 21; SUNDAY AND TUESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SAT-URDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-544-1000

#### Grassroots Greeks: Ajax

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: The Trojan Women. Worth a try.

EL CENTRO CULTURAL DE LA RAZA. 2125 PARK BOULEVARD, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH APRIL 11; MONDAY, DECEM-BER 13, AT 7:00 P.M. 619-235-6125.

#### Greetings

Scripps Ranch Theatre stages Tom Dudzick's holiday comedy ("it's Christmas Eve and all is not well"). Jim Caputo directed. SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, ALLIANT IN-TERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY 10455 POMERADO ROAD, SCRIPPS RANCH, FRI-DAY, NOVEMBER 12, THROUGH DECEM-BER 19. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-578-7728

#### Habeas Corpus

South Coast Repertory presents Alan Bennett's "farce without doors" about a doctor's lust for his patient, who prefers his son, and the doctor's wife looks elsewhere as well. Bill Rauch directed. SEGERSTROM STAGE, SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 655 TOWN CEN-TER DRIVE, COSTA MESA, THROUGH NOVEMBER 21; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT



A presentation of the visual and performing arts department of City College

7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 714-708-5555

#### 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 changes. Worth a try.

#### THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS

STREET, OLD TOWN, THROUGH JAN-UARY 2: 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 song. DUBLIN SQUARE IRISH PUB AND GRILLE, 554 FOURTH AVENUE, DOWN TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 9:30 P.M. 619-239-5818.

#### Jersey Boys

This wonderful new musical isn't just a nostalgic greatest hits of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons event. It tells the stories behind the songs, many of which the group would rather forget. In the process, it explores parallel dreams: the mythical "American" one; and the nightmare that comes with an overnight fame only Dr. Faustus could conjure. Under Des McAnuff's superb direction, Jersey Boys unfolds cinematically, with nary a wasted frame. Almost always there's at least one live musician on the minimalist stage, making the piece a moveable concert where music's made in every conceivable mode. And most astonishing of all, the four performers cast as the singers are so talented they could hit the road, right now, and land high-paying gigs. They could, but they're headed to Broadway in-



stead. If each were a separate "season," Christian Hoff's tough-talking Tommy DiVito would be winter. Daniel Reichard's gentle Bob Gaudio would be summer (especially when we learn that "Oh What a Night" commemorates his first sex). J. Robert Spencer's Nick Massi would be autumn, and Frankie Valli would be spring, since his voice explodes with the freshness of something brand new David Norona plays Valli so well that on opening night, when he sang "My Eves Adored You," in the audience the real Valli sprang to his feet, pounding his hands and, so it seemed to the crowd who soon stood with him, passing the torch [note: the La Jolla Playhouse has twice extended the run of this production]. Critic's pick.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, MANDELL WEISS

THEATRE, MANDELL WEISS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, UCSD. THROUGH JANUARY 2; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUN DAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-550 1010

Jesus Hopped the A Train Lynx Performance Theatre stages the West Coast premiere of Stephen Adly Guirgis's drama

about conflicting plans for redemption. Al Germani directed. LYNX PERFORMANCE THEATRE SPACE, 2653-R ARIANE DRIVE, SAN DIEGO, FRI-DAY, NOVEMBER 12, THROUGH DECEM BER 12: FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-280-2641

#### Joey and Maria's Comedy

Italian Wedding The Culy Theater hosts "not-so-ordinary interactive dinner theater," as Joev and Maria tie the knot. DAVE AND BUSTER'S, 2931 CAMINO DEL RIO NORTH, MISSION VALLEY, AND 1355 NORTH HARBOR DRIVE DOWN-TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR DAYS AND TIMES CALL 800-944-5639

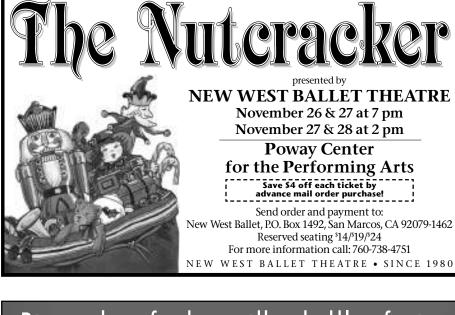
#### The Kathy & Mo Show

Kathy Forbes and Patti Drew perform Kathy Najimi and Maureen Gaffney's comedy hit. THE BROADWAY THEATER, 340 EAST BROADWAY, VISTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, THROUGH NOVEM-BER 21 · FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY, NOVEM BER 21, AT 2:00 P.M. 760-806-7905

#### Late-Night Catechism

The Laguna Playhouse has extended the run of this popular show several times. It's an "interactive adult catechism" class, taught by a sister from the spare-not-therod 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.

## The Interactive Improv Experience

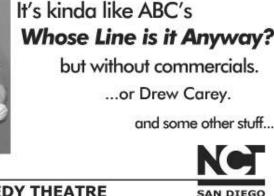


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And the class is just that, part of a course in Catholic doctrine. But the sister's authoritarianism takes it to unforeseen places (you can hear cries of recognition from the audience, especially when sister brings out a hard ruler and taps her palm). 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 DECEMBER 16: MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 949-497-2787

#### A Lie of the Mind

Backyard Productions and New Village Arts combine for Sam Shepard's drama about the ties that bind and rend. Francis Gercke directed.

STUDIO SPACE, JAZZERCISE INC, 2460 IMPALA DRIVE, CARLSBAD, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 THROUGH NOVEM-BER 28. THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 760-433-3246.

#### Macbeth

Richard Baird's burly-voiced Macbeth struts and frets and seems to carry Hamlet inside of him. Only Macbeth's growing madness isn't feigned, nor - in some of Baird's most striking moments — is his eerie calm before confronting Macduff. Though his facial expressions



tend to overexplain the lines, Baird gives an intelligent, full-bodied, compelling reading as the famed misreader of signs and portents. The Poor Players stage the Scottish play in shadows and modern dress: black fatigues, uniforms, and berets, the soldiers carrying assault weapons. But no one in the cast approaches Baird's achievement. Beth Everhart's Lady Macbeth is well spoken but lacks the force of will to win the epic clash with her husband over the taking of human life. Brian Taraz's tame Macduff rarely gets above a whisper. And Nick Kennedy performs Malcolm with slow, mannered, ultimately annoying speeches, as if in a different production. The ensemble work on opening night felt underrehearsed, the timing was consistently off, and

the pace lagged whenever Baird was offstage. But when he was on, and Macbeth's ambition wrestled with his conscience, something primal this way came. ADAMS AVENUE STUDIO OF THE PER-FORMING ARTS, 2804 ADAMS AVENUE, NORMAL HEIGHTS. THROUGH NOVEM-BER 14: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-584-3593.

#### Mrs. Warren's Profession

Korbett Kompany Productions presents, for one evening only, a staged reading of George Bernard Shaw's banned play about "the lengths some women will go to who are underpaid." Bob Korbett directed ADAMS AVENUE STUDIO OF THE ARTS. 2804 ADAMS AVENUE (AT IDAHO), NOR MAL HEIGHTS WEDNESDAY NOVEM

## BER 17, AT 8:00 P.M. 619-584-3593.

**National Comedy Theatre** ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) remain the same. Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic

event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on ActroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a "challenge match" against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audience, they played "Emotional Sym-pathy," "Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged failure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian.

Worth a try. MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET MISSION HILLS OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. 619-295-4999

#### **Old-Time Vaudeville**

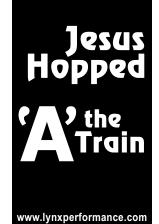
The North Park Vaudeville and Candy Shoppe ("San Diego's smallest and only theater/candy shop") presents ten acts, including Thalia and the Malox Strippers. NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BOULEVARD. NORTH PARK, SATURDAY, NOVEM-BER 13, AND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14 AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-647-4958.

#### One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

Mesa College presents the theatrical version of Ken Kesey's novel about life in a mental institution. Juan Castro directed. APOLLIAD THEATER, SAN DIEGO MESA COLLEGE, 7250 MESA COLLEGE DRIVE, CLAIREMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12. THROUGH NOVEMBER 21; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-388-2621.

#### Othello

The San Diego Shakespeare Society presents a staged reading of Shakespeare's tragedy, featuring Antonio



"TJ" Johnson in the title role. Jack Winans directed. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3598 TALBOT STREET (AT CANON), POINT LOMA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15. AT 7:00 P.M. 619-284-9783 OR

#### Picasso at the Lapin Agile

619-583-8525

OnStage Playhouse stages Steve Martin's "theatrical mischief" at a Parisian bistro. Bob Christiansen directed.

ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AV-ENUE, CHULA VISTA, THROUGH DECEM BER 4. THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-422-7787

#### San Diego Theatresports

A cross between improvisational comedy and Family Feud. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add competitive scene making, with the audience awarding points to the winning team. Purists might balk at the odiousness of comparisons used in this format, but San Diego Theatresports' "game show" is a hoot. The 90-minute evening offers different bits. The show I caught had "Team Sports" - two pairs of players competed, taking suggestions from the audience; and "Gorilla Theatre" - five directors invented scenes, using the other four as actors. The winner got a banana, the loser a "forfeit" (other formats include "Micetro" and "Improv Survivors"). Some attempts went nowhere (I repeat: improv is tough; I did it in my, as hindsight reveals, callow youth). Others made amazing twists and turns. The group makes the hits much more frequent than the misses. Their guru, Keith Johnstone, has written one of the few brilliant books (Improv) I've ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Remember, when it's not funny, it's art." Worth a try.

THE FUNHOUSE, 6822-B EL CAJON BOULEVARD (BETWEEN 68TH AND 69TH) COLLEGE AREA ERIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:45 P.M. (THE "FAMILY" SHOW) AND AT 9:45 P.M. ("RATED PG 13") 619-465-7469

#### 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, THROUGH NOVEMBER 21: THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-459-7773

#### Sir Patient Fancy

The Old Globe/USD Master of Fine Arts program presents a new adap-



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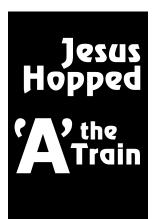
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tation of Aphra Behn's Restoration comedy. Brendon Fox directed. CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SI-MON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS BALBOA PARK SATUR-DAY, NOVEMBER 13, THROUGH NOVEMBER 21; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SAT-URDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-234-5623

The Sopranos' Last Supper Dillstar Productions presents an evening with the notorious Baritone family: "gambling, dinner, dancing, and good old mobster

fun.' 1355 NORTH HARBOR DRIVE, DOWN-TOWN, AND DAVE AND BUSTERS, 2931 CAMINO DEL RIO NORTH. MISSION VAL-LEY, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 7:30 P M 800-944-5639

Jersey Boys

A Streetcar Named Desire Reviewed this issue MANDELL WEISS FORUM STUDIO, UCSD, LA JOLLA, THROUGH NOVEMBER 13: THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 858-534-4574.

Triple Espresso: A Highly Caffeinated Comedy Hugh Butternutt's done his lounge act at the Triple Espresso Coffee-

house 20 years to the day. While patrons sip a house blend — "Grape," "Scandinavian Blizzard," or "Mokoko Cocoa Mocha" Hugh plays '70s tunes on the piano. He and his companions, here to celebrate Hugh's anniversary, got stuck in the '70s. The trio used to be Maxwell, Butternutt, and Bean, a comedy group that never went far. They're "losers," they admit, but not "ordinary" ones. And, hey, their reunion could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from *Forever Plaid.* There's also the *Forever Plaid* problem: the three comedians are far too talented to play inept characters. One's a whiz at the piano. Another's a first-rate mime, and the third's a crackerjack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to overcome, you wish they'd quit trumping up the pseudodrama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.)

HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, OPEN-ENDED RUN: WEDNESDAY AND THURS DAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 8:00 P.M. SUN DAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. 619-234-9583.

Worth a try.



Actors Alliance Of San Diego 3535 Adams Ave., North Park (619) 640-3900 www.actorsalliance Adams Avenue Studio of the Arts 2804 Adams Ave., Normal Heights (619) 584-3593

- Arts Tix 28 Horton Plaza, Downtown (619) 497-5000 w.sandiegoperforms.com
- Asian American Repertory Theatre (888) 568-2278 www.asianamericanrep.org
- Beacon Theatre (760) 724-8218 www.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.
- oraza com 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
- itvactorstheatre.com Copley Symphony Hall
- (619) 235-0804 www.sandiegosymphony.com
- Coronado Plavhouse Coronado (619) 435-4856 www.coronadoplayhouse.com
- **Cygnet Theatre Company** 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 narv.org
- East County Performing Arts **Center** 210 E. Main St., El Cajon (619) 440-2277 www.ecpac.com
- Educational Cultural Complex Theater 4343 Ocean View Blvd., Southeast (619) 527-5256
- Eveoke Dance Theatre 644 7th Ave., Downtown (619) 238-1153 www.eveoke.org
- The Fallbrook Players Mission Theatre 231 N. Main St., Fallbrook
- (760) 728-0998
- The Fault Line Theatre 3152 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest (619) 692-3382 www.faultline92103@yahoo 92 92103@vahoo.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 (858) 278-6139

### H.I.T. Productions Dinner Theater Shirley's Kitchen, 7868 El Cajon Blvd. La Mesa (619) 561-8673 (619) 561-8673 www.dinnertheater.net Horton Grand Theatre 444 Fourth Ave., Down (619) 234-9583

Iris Theater 4580-B Alvarado Canyon Rd. (619) 271-4144 www.iristheater.org

**Laguna Playhouse** 606 Laguna Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach 606 Laguna Can (949) 497-2787

La Jolla Playhouse Mandell Weiss Center, UCSD (858) 550-1010 www.laiollaplavhouse.com

La Jolla Stage Company 

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 Balboa Park (619) 685-5990

Mesa College Theatre Company 7250 Mesa College Dr., Clairemont (858) 627-2621

Miracosta College Theatre (760) 795-6815 www.miracosta.cc.ca.us Mira Mesa Theatre Guild

#### (858) 693-7328 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 theatre com

Mystery Cafe The Imperial House Restaurant The Imperial House Restaurant 505 Kalmia St., Hillcrest (619) 544-1664 www.mysterycafe.net

#### National Comedy Theatre 3717 India St., Mission Hills (619) 295-4999 ational comedy com New Village Arts Theatre Carlsbad (760) 633-1130 www.NewVillageArts.org

North Coast Repertory Theatre 987-D Lomas Santa Fe Dr., Solana Beach (858) 481-1055 www.northcoastrep.org North Park Vaudeville 2031 El Cajon Blvd., North Park (619) 647-4958

The Old Globe Theatre Cassius Carter Centre Stage Lowell Davies Festival Theatre, Balboa Park (619) 239-2255 www.oldglobe.org Onstage Playhouse 291 Third Ave., Chula Vista (619) 422-7787 www.onstage.itgo.com

(760) 744-1150 x2453 www.palomar.edu

201 E. Grand Ave., Escondido (760) 746-6669 www.patioplayhouse.com Pine Hills Lodge 2960 La Posada Way, Julian (760) 765-1100 www.pinehillslodge.com Point Loma Nazarene University

Salomon Theatre 3900 Lomaland Dr., Point Loma (619) 849-2433 www.ptloma.edu Poway Center For The Performing Arts

15498 Espola Rd., Poway (858) 748-0505 www.powayarts.org Poway Performing Arts Company 13250 Poway Rd., Poway (858) 679-8085 http://powpac.tripod.com

Ramona MainStage Theatre 626 Main St., Rai

(760) 789-7008 The Rehearsal Room (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.juniortheatre.com

San Diego Opera 1200 Third Ave., Downtown (619) 232-7636 www.sdopera.c 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 and Experimental Theater (619) 594-6884 http://theatre.sdsu.edu/

## San Diego Theatresports 1531 Tyler, Hillcrest (619) 465-7469 www.improvis Scripps Ranch Theatre 10455 Pomerado Rd., Scripps Ranch (858) 578-7728 www.scrippsranchtheatre.org 6th @ Doce T

6th @ Penn Theater 3704 6th Ave., Hillcrest (619) 688-9210 www.sixthatpenn.con

Sledgehammer Theatre St. Cecilia's, 1620 Sixth Ave., Downtown (619) 544-1484 www.sledgehammer.org Southwestern College 900 Otay Lakes Rd., Chula Vista (619) 482-6367 www.swc.cc.ca.us

The Spreckels Theatre 121 Broadway, Dov (619) 235-9500 Star Theatre 402 North Coast Highway, Oceanside

(760) 721-9983 Starlight Musical Theatre Starlight Bowl, Balboa Park (619) 544-7827 www.starlighttheatre.org St. Cecilia's Playhouse 1620 Sixth Ave., Downtown

(619) 544-1484 Sushi Performance & Visual Art 320 Eleventh Ave., Downtown (619) 235-8466 www.sushiart.org

Teatro Mascara Magica 79 Horton Plaza, Do (619) 231-3586 www

The Theatre In Old Town 4040 Twiggs St., Old (619) 688-2494 www.theatreinoldtov

Theatry 55 East Grand Ave., Escondido (760) 735-2491 wv w.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

262-6162 //home.san.rr.com/vantagetheatre Welk Resort Theatre 8860 Lawrence Welk Dr., Escondido (760) 749-3448 vww.welkresort.com/sandiego

Www.weakresoft.com/sandrego The Wild Parrot Players Community Theatre Point Loma United Methodist Church 1984 Sunset Cliffs, Ocean Beach (619) 269-6946

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San Diego Reader November 11, 2004

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After seven and a half years as the morning DJ at R&B oldies station Magic 92.5 (XHRM-FM), Greg Cook

is preparing to spin off 5 of its 13 local stations because a ruling by the Third District Court of Appeals in August determined that they are in violation of the FCC rule that says no single owner can

among listeners aged 25-54.

the Magic 92.5 cutbacks is

The probable reason for

that Clear Channel San Diego



was released from the station October 29. The Magic 92.5 is now without a live morning DJ. And their afternoon DJ, "Javier the X-Man," was told his contract would not be renewed when it

expires next month. Javier's

afternoon show is number one in San Diego in its time slot



control more than 8 stations per city. Clear Channel owns 8 locally in the U.S. and also operates 5 in Mexico, including 91X, Magic 92.5, Z90, Kool 99.3, and XTRA Sports 690 AM. Insiders say that Clear Channel is looking to divest itself of the 5 Mexican stations it leases.

A request for a statement prompted a "no comment"

from Clear Channel manager Kelly Kibler. Jim Richards. Clear Channel vice president of programming, admitted that Javier the X-Man's contract is not being renewed. "But that doesn't mean he is fired... There are many, many people who work at Clear Channel] without contracts.'

Insiders say John Lynch, who runs Mighty 1090 and formerly operated 91X and XTRA Sports, may be in the running to take over all of Clear Channel's Mexican stations. Lynch did not return a request for comment. Lynch was responsible for making 91X an alternative music station in 1983.

— Ken Leighton

#### "I can't do this. I'm sorry."

In an emotional plea to his fans, Death Cab for Cutie frontman Ben Gibbard cut a live radio broadcast short on 91.1 FM, saying he could not continue to perform because he was too distraught over



DEATH CAB'S GIBBARD IS POLITICALLY BEREFT

the election results. Last Wednesday afternoon, the day after the election and just a few hours before the band's near sellout show at Soma, singer/guitarist Gibbard stopped by the Clear Channel complex to perform a live "91X Garage Session." He made it halfway through his

song "A Movie Script Ending" when he stopped and said, "I'm sorry, you guys. Thank you for coming."

Gibbard, Bruce Springsteen, Eddie Vedder, and other rockers appeared two months earlier on the cover of Rolling Stone, urging fans to register and vote against Bush.

Hillary, the afternoon DJ at 91X, sounded as if she was getting emotional as well and commiserated by saying, "I'm a Democrat."

One fan who attended the Death Cab show that night said Gibbard did not seem upset at the show, which drew about 1700 fans. "All he said is that it was his birthday, and all he wanted for his birthday was for Bush to lose. He didn't get his wish."

- Ken Leighton

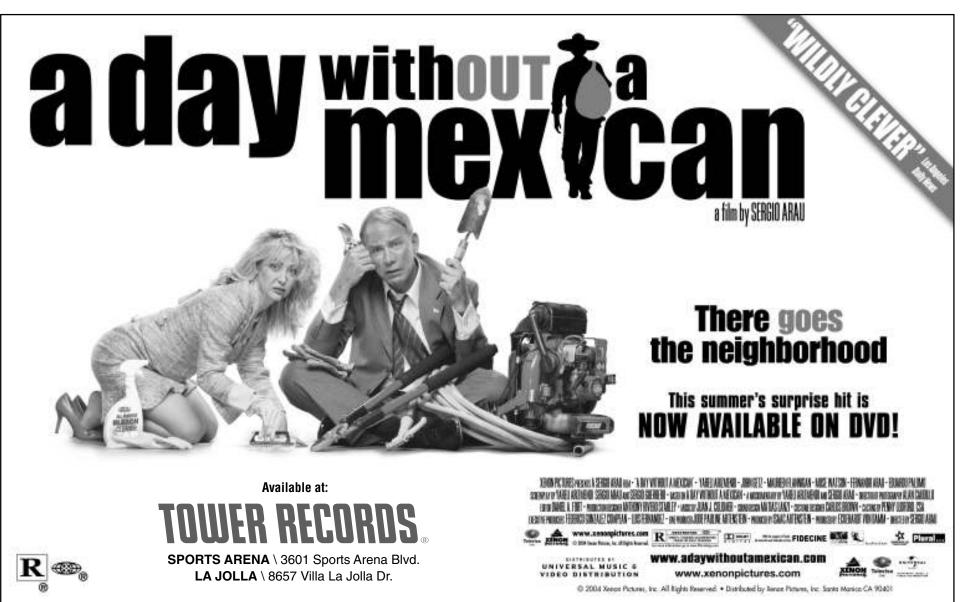
Five thousand copies of the new Reeve Oliver EP CD were bound inside the November issue of Surfer magazine. "Not many indie marketers have been able to pull something like this off," says Devin Johnson, **Redroom Recordings** marketing director; Redroom is Reeve Oliver's label. "Only the big labels have done

bound-in CDs with newsstand magazines.... Our goal is to support the talent we're aligned with on their quest to rock stardom.' Reeve Oliver, a band

consisting of ex-Dogwood guitarist Sean O'Donnell, O (from fluf) on bass, and drummer Brad Davis, won Best Rock Album of the Year at the 2003 San Diego Music Awards (despite having only released a six-song EP, *The Reeveolution EP*). Their debut full-length, self-titled album was released September 21. A video for the song "I Want Burns" features North County's Tony Hawk. The band is currently on a fall tour with Yellowcard. — Jay Allen Sanford

Mike Kamoo's (of the

band Static Halo) homegrown label, Earthling Records, recently signed as a subsidiary of Boston's Wishing Tree Records. Wishing Tree distributes nationally to over 15,000 retail outlets. The first three Earthling CDs to ship will hit stores this week, featuring the bands Mango of San Diego, Greater California (formerly of Long Beach), and Encinitas's Stereotypes. All were at least partially recorded at Kamoo's







Earthling Studios in El Cajon. – Jay Allen Sanford

#### "This is the first time we've done this," said

Chuck Perrin, manager of Dizzy's, a jazz club in East Village. The Seventh Avenue venue — a converted trucking warehouse that was also the first stage space of the Fritz Theatre — was a polling precinct on election day,

November 2. "Is this downtown's jazz scene performing a civic duty?" I asked. "How did your space become a precinct?"

"Oh, it wasn't me, I had nothing to do with it," Perrin said. "It was our landlord." "That would be

Fritz Ahern?" "Yes. He thought it would

be good for the area, to have it here. He's very involved

with local politics.<sup>3</sup>

In 1992 Ahern allowed a

small group of actors and directors to use the space rent-free if the theater company was named after him; the troupe later moved to another property he owned on Third and J Street, and the warehouse was empty for a number of years; after that it was home to a coffee shop and a magazine, and now Dizzy's.

"So were there any problems? Voter harassment? Electronic machines that didn't work? Disenfranchisement?" "I wasn't there," said



DIZZY'S GOES ALL PATRIOTIC

Perrin. "Seems everything went okay. Fritz Ahern owns quite a bit of property in East Village and the Gaslamp. One of his tenants, who requested anonymity, told me, "Fritz had some kind of agenda wanting that polling place there.'

A Gaslamp resident said, "I was there [at Dizzy's] most of the day, and only 384 voters showed up and they were expecting 1000 plus. And they weren't allowed to play music!"

– Michael Hemmingson

#### "I just want other bands to know they

should stay away from Talent 2K, period."

Homegrown blues guitarist Paul Alvarado, 49, says he has been playing music for over 30 years. But last year he thought his band D.A. & the Hitmen could use a career jump start. He hired a Phoenix-area company called Talent 2K. Now he says he wished he hadn't.

"I came across their ad three years ago in a magazine. It said, 'Let us shop your demo.' " Alvarado sent in his demo, and he got a letter back from Talent 2K president Carlo K. Oddo that reads, "We receive over 100 demos per week, and we only select a limited amount of new clients a month. You have been accepted and pass all of our screening procedures.... If you are serious about making it in the music industry, call me as soon as possible.' Alvarado says, "We

picked program number 2. For \$450 they say they contact 15 record labels and 5 management firms. If you pay \$995, which was the most

expensive, they

managers."

of a written

asked."

with Talent 2K

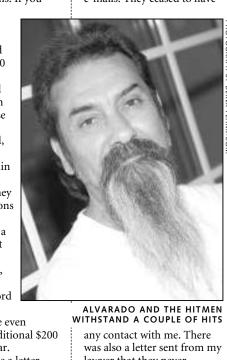
contact 35 record companies and 20 Alvarado said he signed up with Talent 2K because promise that said, "If we do not get you an offer within 240 days, we will refund vour money in full, no questions Alvarado has a signed agreement dated February 5, 2003. He said no managers or record companies have called. He said he even ponied up an additional \$200 in June of last year. 'They sent me a letter lawyer that they never

saying they were real close to getting a deal and that they wanted to send our demo to another 35 companies, but they needed another \$200. I figured what do I have to lose but another \$200." But there were no record deals. No bites from

managers. "The 240 days were over

by November." But the money-back refund did not appear.

"There was no communication. We called and left messages. We wrote e-mails. They ceased to have



responded to." Oddo returned a call to me saying he would have no comment on the record. Alvarado said that, on the

advice of his attorney, he plans to go to Arizona to file a small-claims-court suit against Oddo and Talent 2K.

D.A. & the Hitmen's CD, Looking Past the Blues, was nominated at the 2003 San Diego Music Awards for

"Best Blues CD." They appear

November 21 at Squid Joe's in Carlsbad and November 27 at Rosie O'Grady's in Normal Heights. Both venues are 21 and up.

Ken Leighton

#### When actress Juliette

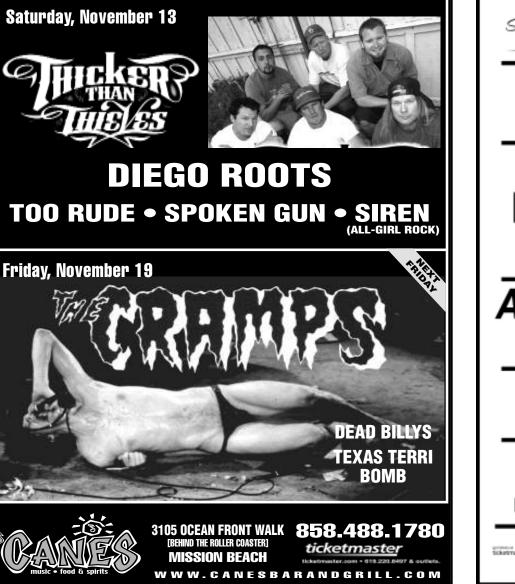
Lewis played the Casbah a year ago, the show sold out. It only lasted 20 minutes, but there was a fight in the crowd, and cops showed up, so that made it seem longer. Her show on November

4, again at the Casbah, also sold out (tickets were \$12), and it was twice as long: 40 minutes. Unlike other actorsturned-singers, Lewis really rocked. She reminded me of a female Iggy Pop. She was thrashing around onstage and at one point jumped onto the fans for some crowd surfing. Some lyrics were hard to understand with her screams, but I could hear the line, 'You got to warm me up before you rub me raw.

After the show, Lewis sat on the steps of her tour bus talking to fans. I heard one gal ask, "How is Brad Pitt?" Pitt was her boyfriend of two years. Lewis never answered. I asked, "How is your

dad?" Lewis's dad is actor Geoffrey Lewis, who was born in San Diego in 1935 and starred in lots of movies with Clint Eastwood in the 1970s.

Lewis said, "Oh, my dad is doing great. I just talked to



Sycuan\_ P2I 98: ............. CUSH JAGUAR MINUTES AWAY, MILES APART Boney James Friday - November 19 - 8 p.m. - 4th & B A Smooth Jazz Christmas Brian Culbertson Dave Koz Norman Brown Patti Austin Tuesday - December 21 - 8 p.m. - Symphony Hall A Peter White Christmas with Rick Braun and Mindi Abair Friday - November 26 - 8 p.m. - Spreckels Theater Pat Metheny Group Saturday - March 5 - 2005 8 p.m. - Spreckels Theater New Years Eve Hyatt La Jolla: www.TimesSquareWest.com 5ckatrager com 619.220.8497 www.jazzconcerts.com

Reader November 11, 2004 Diego 2

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Nov. 13

Nov. 16

Nov. 18

Nov. 20

Nov. 21

Nov. 23

Nov. 24

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him last night."

One of the girls standing there said, "Is her dad famous?" Since this gal probably wouldn't know all the older movies he did, I mentioned his being in *Maverick* with Mel Gibson. She hadn't seen it.

There was a handful of girls asking for drummer Patty Schemel to come off the bus. She finally did. The former Hole drummer was asked by one fan, "How is Courtney Love doing?" Patty responded, "I talked to her the other day, and she sounded all right."

I asked this girl if she knew Courtney Love played in town ten days ago. She said, "Yeah, I was there. And when Courtney forgot the words to a song, she brought me onstage to sing it."

Juliette was autographing everything people put in front of her: the video boxes from *Natural Born Killers*, *Strange Days*, and *Old School*. Someone else had a current *Esquire* magazine which features Lewis on the cover.

I bought her new CD Like

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San Diego

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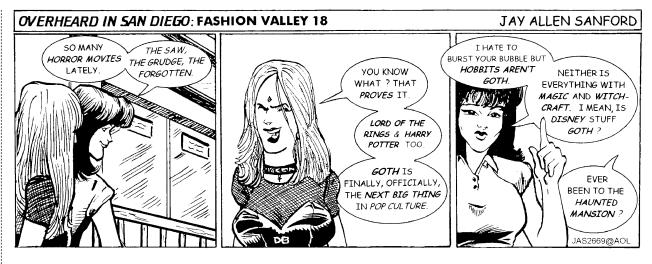
a Bolt of Lightning, and I saw that Linda Perry had composed a song on it. Perry said in an interview once that she grew up playing in a lot of bands in San Diego, but it wasn't until she moved to San Francisco in the late 1980s and joined 4 Non Blondes that she succeeded. Their biggest hit was "What's Up." Perry also wrote the hits "Get the Party Started" for Pink and "Beautiful" for Christina Aguilera.

As I left the Casbah around 11:45, a guy was showing Lewis the tattoo he had of her on his chest. She said, "I'm going to have to get a picture of that." — Josh Board

#### Harmonium, the

nonprofit group that runs the Epicentre/San Diego Regional Teen Center on Mira Mesa Boulevard, has let Brian Witkin, 19, owner of Real 2 Reel Records, operate a store in its building, which will be open, starting next Monday, from 3 to 6 p.m. weekdays and during the evening when the Epicentre hosts shows. Witkin will be selling

within win be sening major-label and indie-label CDs as well as CDs issued by his own Del Mar–based record label, Real 2 Reel (*www.real2reelrecords.com*), which has released ten different titles, including A Dead Giveaway, Shut Up Sigmund Freud, Sylem, John Preston, and his own band,



Warrior Finches. Witkin says he will rely on an all-volunteer staff at the He said the Epicentre (*www.epicentre.org*) also maintains its own in-house



WITKIN AND EPICENTRE BECOME PARTNERS

beginning, and the rent will be paid on a profit-sharing basis. "They get a percentage of my sales." recording studio, which records live shows and studio sessions. — Ken Leighton Word around the downtown club scene is that Tuesday nights at

Martini Ranch's upstairs space, the Shaker Room, may discontinue because of a lack of patronage. (The Shaker Room is usually open Wednesdays through Sundays, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.)

When attempting to takin) When attempting to talk to someone at Martini Ranch by phone and trying various extensions to club managers, I got the computerized phone message, "We are experiencing technical difficulties. Please try again later," and it hung up. I went down to the club on 528 F Street and asked a bartender about this rumor. "Nah," he said, "the

Shaker Room is here to stay."

"I was there last Tuesday when Mark E. Quark was the DJ," a friend told me, "and there were, like, maybe four or five people up there all night. That's hardly a club scene. But who parties on Tuesdays anyway?"

Mark E. Quark has been on the local DJ scene for more than a decade; he specializes in "old skool" music.

— Michael Hemmingson

#### 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





# Reeve Oliver Lets Loose at Lou's.

Reeve Oliver recently unleashed their self-titled debut full-length on the world. Packed with picture-perfect power-pop, the CD is yours for just \$9.99. Be sure to catch this hometown trio appearing live at Lou's on Friday, November 12, 4pm. Ask for them by name.







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#### Mandays

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The David Patrone Quartet "Songs in the Key of Sinatra" In the Ranch. 9 pm, No Cover.

The Bus Stop Classic Hip-Hop & Soul Jazz vibes served up fresh in the Shaker Room with DJs Charlie Rock, Steven Flex, Unique & Fingaz.

#### Thursdays

**DJ Tony A in the Ranch** Old style Hip-Hop & Rock. No Cover.

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11/11: The Buzzbombs The Scotch Greens The Irish Brothers (no cover)

11/18: Rookie Card Joani Mendenhal with The Exfriends CD release party (no cover) 11/25: Ashley, Brothers Of Another

(no cover)

Fridays Live Music And Live DJ

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**DJ** Tony A

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# Hot Zone

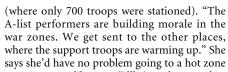
"I'm told they'll let me be Miss USO San Diego until either the troops don't like me anymore or I can't sing."

ou may have heard 25-year-old Victoria Robertson singing in the chorus with the San Diego Opera over the past five years (most recently Madama Butterfly) or soloing the national anthem at a Miramar Air Show. Or you may have seen her

modeling in international print ads and catalogs for Kyocera cell phones and Road Runner Sports. If you hang around La

Jolla's Living Room on Thursday nights, you might have caught her with acoustic guitar (Taylor model 414, made in El Cajon) and perhaps a band, performing (self-described) "A coustic-pop-Sheryl-Crow-meets-Jewel-with-a-touch-of-Sarah-McLachlan" style originals. If you're in the armed forces, however, you probably know her as Miss USO San Diego, a post she's held since shortly after relinquishing her Miss San Diego crown from the 1998 Miss America competition. "People think the USO died with Bob Hope, World War II, or maybe Vietnam, but the entertainment department is still out there playing all kinds of training bases, all over the world, in war and in peacetime. We've even landed on aircraft carriers, coming down in this little plane on a postage-stamp-sized spot on the ocean and then playing on a stage at the flight line!"

Accommodations for her and her backup band are paid by the USO when they perform far-flung places like Germany, England, the Netherlands, and Thule Air Base in Greenland



JAY ALLEN SANFORD

like Iraq. "I'll sing wherever they send me, wherever they think I can do some good. No matter what your politics are, whether you're for or against the war

itself, the men and women in uniform are just doing their job. They deserve support.' Only one other state has a Miss USO -

New York — and that post is voted annually via pageantry and judges. "I'm told they'll let me be Miss USO San Diego until either the troops don't like me anymore or I can't sing. I hope that's a long time away. Boy, that'll be a sad day when they come up to me and say, 'It's time.

A CD-release party for Robertson's On My Mind is set for Lestat's in Kensington tomorrow night, November 12. It's available locally and at www.victoriarobertson.com.

#### Favorite Local Restaurants?

Beach House, Cardiff ("I like the steak sandwich.")

The Olympic Café, University and Texas, North Park ("It looks dodgy but they have great Greek food.")

Café Forte, North Park ("The Italian wedding soup, or any sandwich.")

Ono Sushi, Hillcrest ("I usually get the spicy



Victoria Robertson

tuna and shrimp tempura.") Marine Room, La Jolla ("They have a great surf 'n' turf.")

#### Five Celebrities You'd Never Date:

Ben Affleck ("I don't think he has good taste in women.")

Bill Clinton ("He's very untrustworthy.") Mick Jagger ("I hear he's into, um, eccentric stuff.") Ben Stiller ("He's funny looking.")

Elton John ("I don't think he'd want to date me either.")

#### **Desert Island Discs?** David Gray, White Ladder

Dire Straits, Brothers in Arms Shelby Lynne, I Am Shelby Lynne Fono, It's the Way That You Use It Aimee Mann, Magnolia soundtrack

#### Favorite Movies?

Top Gun ("That's what got me started on all this military stuff.") The Lion King ("The Elton John soundtrack is

beautiful.") Seabiscuit ("I love horses.") Spider-Man ("I really felt like I was in another world for a while.") Movies based on Jane Austen books ("I like

Sense and Sensibility, Pride and Prejudice, and *Emma*.")





r artists can desinn anythi -FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT -OPEN 7 DAYS 12-10 PM -BODY PIERCING AND JEWELRY 3066 EL CAJON BLVD. ONE BLOCK WEST OF THE 805 619-280-3610



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### Concert Soundboard 619.233.9797

Press the the 4-digit extension above the category that interests you (for example, 4000 for this week's concerts).

At the next prompt, press the 3-digit code that is next to the performer you wish to hear. (Performers without codes currently do not have recordings.)

#### EXTENSION 4000

#### THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

#### THURSDAY

Guided by Voices [120] and Tommy Keene: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, November 11, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

#### FRIDAY

Bad Religion [226]: SOMA, Friday, November 12, 7:30 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Tristeza [300] and Arabella Harrison: The Casbah, Friday, November 12, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

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

#### SATURDAY

Gov't Mule and Willy Mason: 4th & B, Saturday, November 13, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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.

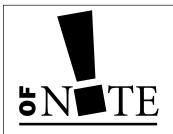
The Derailers [768] and the Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash [761]: The Casbah, Saturday, November 13, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

#### SUNDAY

Les Savy Fav [575] and Cobra High: The Casbah, Sunday, November 14, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

#### MONDAY

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.



#### BY WILLIAM CRAIN

EXTENSION 4001

Los Lobos [404] and Kaki King:

Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, November 18, 7:30 p.m., 143 South

Switchfoot [103]: Spreckels Theatre. Thursday, November 18, and Friday, November 19, 7 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or

Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

UPCOMING

CONCERTS

**NOVEMBER** 

619-220-8497

As I prepared to write about Guided by Voices' farewell tour, I was hoping that President Bush would be defeated and that I could tie the two retirements together in a nice little piece of music criticism with political overtones.

Instead, I'm thinking back to how Guided by Voices gained its reputation ten years ago with the release of Bee Thousand. The commercial crossover success of alternative rock was at its height, but a new wave of bands clung to their outsider status. Their recordings were lo-fi, their musicianship sloppy, their lyrics often obtuse, their appearance ordinary. And yet, if you were among the initiated, the music was like classic rock for an age of low-

#### ered expectations. No one fit this new ideal better than GBV, a band of Ohio guys in their late 30s who had been recording their own music at home for years, gathering little attention. Bandleader Robert Pollard could, the joke went, write five songs every time he went to the bath room and three of them would be pretty good. And, like a great so-called outsider artist, the band created wonderful music that was only made more charming by its humble origins and sometimes homely presentation.

**Chaka Khan:** Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Friday, November 19, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa.

Boney James: 4th & B, Friday,

The Cramps [175], the Dead Billys, and Texas Terri Bomb:

November 19, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach.

858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Avril Lavigne [259] and Butch Walker: Cox Arena, Saturday, November 20, 7:30 p.m., SDSU

campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

'Canes Bar and Grill, Friday,

November 19, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or

619-659-3380.

619-220-8497.

Hundreds of songs, a dozen lineup changes, a million beers, and no hits later. GBV is taking its last lap. Pollard, prolific as ever, will keep releasing solo records and other projects. Still, I know that I'm not the only person who will miss GBV. During the next four years, we will need bands that make us feel as though we're not alone.

> **Alejandro Fernandez** [880]: San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, November 20, 8 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Roger Clyne & the Peacemakers [770]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, November 20, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

**Green Day** [265]: Cox Arena, Sunday, November 21, 6:30 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

**B.B. King** [935]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Sunday, November 21, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

**GUIDED BY VOICES** 

Tommy Keene opens.

(To hear a sample of Guided by Voices, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4120.)

**GUIDED BY VOICES, 'Canes Bar and Grill,** Thursday, November 11, 8 p.m. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497. \$18.

> **Blonde Redhead** [253]: '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, 7:30 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

X: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, November 24, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.









#### DECEMBER

Kenny Loggins [536]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, December 2, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

"Jingle Ball 2004" with Jamie Cullum, Sarah McLachlan [284]. Chris Isaak [431], Duran Duran [285], Alanis Morissette [286], and John **Mayer** [605]: Cox Arena, Friday, December 3, SDSU campus, College Area, 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429. Everclear: 4th & B. Friday. December 3, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

**Bob Schneider** [256]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, December 3, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Neko Case 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. Peter Cincotti: California Center for the Arts, Sunday, December 5, 7 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

Pinback [398]: 'Canes Bar and Grill. Sunday, December 5, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

**Sparta:** SOMA, Sunday, December 5, 6:30 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

**Paul Anka** [609]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Friday, December 10, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380

**Pedro the Lion** [123]: The Casbah, Friday, December 10, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355. Mike Watt & the Secondmen [140]: The Casbah,

Saturday, December 11, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355. Joseph Arthur [533]: The

Epicentre, Sunday, December 12, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000 or 619-220-8497. Sweet and Tender Hooligans: The Casbah, Friday, December 17, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard,

midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355. Trans-Siberian Orchestra: Copley

Symphony Hall, Wednesday, December 22, 7:30 p.m., 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-220-8497. El Vez [824]: The Casbah,

Wednesday, December 22, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355. Joe Satriani [459]: 4th & B, Tuesday, December 28, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or

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, condido. 800-988-4253 or

619-220-8497.





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**KENNY LOGGINS** Thursday, December 2nd



**RACHEL ALEJANDRO JOEY ALBERT** Friday, December 3rd Tickets are \$30

**PAUL ANKA** Friday, December 10th



**DIONE WARWICK** Thursday, January 20th Tickets on sale November 19th for \$40

**STEVE MORSE BAND** WITH SPECIAL GUEST Friday, January 21st November 19th for \$35







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Calendar BANDS

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## Band Soundboard 619.233.9797

Press the the 4-digit extension above the category that interests you (for example, 4002 for alternative rock). At the next prompt, press the 3-digit code that is next to the performer you wish to hear. (Performers without codes currently do not have recordings.)

#### EXTENSION 4002

#### ALTERNATIVE

Abigail's Attic [144]: Hennessey's Favern (Carlsbad) Acceptance: Ground Zero Across the Room: Cafe Crema Alpha Ray: Brick By Brick Anadivine: Ground Zero Around the Corner: Ground Zero As Cities Burn: Ground Zero Bad Religion [226]: Soma Bad Shoe: Winstons Big Back Yard: Blind Melons Blizzard: The Blvd. (San Marcos) The Bloodsuit: Brick By Brick Bridget Brigitte: Humphrey's Butterface: Brick By Brick Campaign for Quiet [274]: Lestat's The Chariot: Ground Zero Cheeky: Blind Melons **Clay Colton:** Bub's Whiskey Dive, Tom Giblin's Irish Pub & Restaurant Dead Poetic: Ground Zero **D.O.S.:** The Blvd (San Marcos) The Drinks: The Roseary Room The Faint: Soma Far Less: Ground Zero Flowerthief: Lestat's Coffeehouse Foil: Blind Melons From First to Last: Soma Goodbye Tomorrow: Ground Zero The Goregons: The Blvd. (San Marcos) Gov't Mule: 4th & B Guided by Voices [120]: 'Canes Hangface: Brick By Brick He Is Legend: Ground Zero Heaving Grooves: Blind Melons Hot Rod Circuit: Epicentre Isis: The Casbah Ito: Brick By Brick Le Tigre [164]: Soma Lylah: Brick By Brick Mbeanis N Alzin: The Rosearv The Nervous: Brick By Brick Northstar: Epicentre, Coyote Bar and Grill Gregory Page [186]: Dizzy's Red Tuesday: Squid Joe's

Red Tuesday: Squid Joe's Rise Against: Soma ScarUd Sanity: Brick By Brick Say Anything: Epicentre The Scotch Greens: Martini Ranch (Encinitas) Sherwood: Ground Zero Showbred: Ground Zero Slow Motion Reign: Brick By Brick Split Infinity: Brick By Brick Spoken Gun: Sham Rocks Shack, 'Canes

Stealing Trees: Blind Melons The Still Life Projector: Ground

Straylight Run: Epicentre Stripped Down Hollywood: Ground Zero

Summerjack: Blind Melons Tegan & Sara: Brick By Brick The Texas Death Star: Brick By

Brick These Arms Are Snakes: The Cashah

Thicker Than Thieves [200]: 'Canes Thin Will: The Jumping Turtle

Tristeza *[300]*: The Casbah TV on the Radio: Soma

Viceroy: Brick By Brick Waking Ashland: Ground Zero

Willpower: Soma

Y.S.F.: 'Canes Zinda: Brick By Brick

#### EXTENSION 4003

#### ROCK

Advanced Wireless: The Blvd. (San Marcos) Alias: Cheers

Appleseed: Tiki House Avocado Moon: The Metaphor Coffeehouse

Awaiting Samsara: Pounder's Bad Credit: 'Canes, Blarney Stone

**The Bandits** [451]: The Flying Bridge

**Cathryn Beeks** [507]: Hennessey's Tavern (PB), Dizzy's

**The Big Wu:** 'Canes **The Buzz Bombs:** Hennessey's Tavern (PB), Martini Ranch

(Encinitas) The Cardboard Vampyres: Belly

Up Tavern **Cubensis:** Winstons

**Deadline Friday:** Winstons, Brick By Brick

**The Decoys** [515]: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)

The Detroit Underground: Humphrey's

Dr. Chunk: 'Canes Derek Duplessie [486]: Dizzy's The Electric Waste Band:

Winstons **The Evil Twins:** Di-mond Jim's Nightclub

The Fryday Band: Winstons Full Xposure: The Gametime Tavern

Funk U: Moondoggies Funks Most Wanted: On

Broadway Mike Gardner: Cheers

**The Good Cooks:** Coyote Bar and Grill

Hera's Olive [461]: Dick's Last Resort Hero: 'Canes

**Hot Rod Lincoln** [547]: Tio Leo's Lounge, Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille

The Irish Brothers: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)

The Iron Maidens: Longshot Saloon

The Jackson 3 [495]: Surf N'Saddle, McP's Irish Pub and Grill Jumpstart: Humphrey's Tommy Keene: 'Canes

Laguna: Carvers

Red Lane: Patrick's II Larger Than Leon: Blarney Stone Pub

Last Minute: 'Canes The Late Edition: Dirk's Niteclub



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Les Savy Fav [575]: The Casbah Married by Elvis: Surf N'Saddle Willy Mason: 4th & B The MisFiends: 'Canes Andre Nickatina: Longshot Saloon The Northstar Session: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla) Perculator: Tiki House The Pinheads: Blind Melons Pink Froyd: Humphrey's Private Domain [489]: Dick's Last Resort Reaganomics: Fannie's Reserved 16: Twiggs Tea and Coffee

Company Rev: 'Canes The Riot House: Tiki House **The San Diego Island Boys:** Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla) The Scavengers: Hard Rock Cafe

(La Jolla) Serious Guise: Second Wind (San Carlos)

6one9: Second Wind (Santee) Slow Motion: Belly Up Tavern

The Stilettos: Henry's Pub, Second Wind (Santee)

Shea Stratton: The Roseary Room Super Diamond: Belly Up Tavern Synygy: Bub's Whiskey Dive 3 Against 1 [456]: Blind Melons

3 EZ Pieces: The Kraken

Too Loose: 'Canes Too Rude: 'Canes Tubby: 'Canes Casey Turner: Blind Melons 2 Cents: 'Canes Ugly: Blind Melons The Ventilators: Coyote Bar and Corey Wilkens: Brick By Brick The Yoves: Blind Melons The Zamor'e Band: On Broadway Patti Zlaket: The Calypso Cafe

Thunderhed: Longshot Saloon

#### EXTENSION 4004

#### **POP / TOP 40**

B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno Restauran The Disco Pimps: 5ifth Qtr.

The 80z Allstars: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)

The Flock of 80's: Henry's Pub The Funky Players: U.S. Grant Hotel

Island Breeze: Humphrey's Jungle Boogie: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)

The Bob Lenz Band: The Flying Bridge

Elliot Louis: Bahia Hotel The Love Rangers: The Alley

Rick Lyon: The Imperial House

**BN**TE

#### BY DAVE GOOD

My teenage daughter relieved me of one of my prized possessions: an ancient cassette tape of Bob Wills classics. I got it at a thrift store for 50 cents. It was low fidelity and noisy, but it fueled many a road trip. Nothing better than guileless Western swing to tool away the miles, and very few swung better than Wills. In the early '40s, he and his Texas Playboys were at the top of their game. He made simplistic music mired in overwhelming sweetness and supported by the heavy fingerpicking chops of his band. It surprised me to find that tape in heavy rotation alongside my kid's rap, ska, and death metal tapes. It was her mom who finally got sick of Wills's cornball hooting and hollering blasting out of the bedroom stereo, and she eventually ditched the cassette.

Makai: Humphrey's

The New Breed Band: Dick's Last Resort Jack Pollack: Elario's Bistro & Sky

Lounge The Ratz Pack: La Scala

The Hot Club of Cowtown are fans of Wills and his Playboys. And though they flirt with the hot jazz of their namesake band Quintette du Hot Club de France (featuring Stephane Grappelli and Django Reinhardt), I get a sense that the Western influence dominates. Violinist Elana Fremerman and guitarist Whit Smith met in the mid-90s and formed an acoustic duo in 1996. After they moved to Austin, Texas, and met up with bassist Billy Horton, the Hot Club of Cowtown was complete. Matt Weiner later

replaced Horton and was in turn replaced by the Hot Club's current bassist. Jake Erwin.

I've heard the trio perform on NPR, where their jaunty, intellectual stuff is a coun terpoint to public radio's otherwise droll reportage. The violin often leads the group's fiddle-guitar duets - quick romps played at snappy tempos. More or less a classically trained violinist until she heard hot jazz in her early 20s, Fremerman's the standout in the

Dean Paul Ratzman: T.D. Havs Bar

Peter Robberecht/Pianoman

Superfunk Fantasy: Jimmy Love's

[622]: Dakota Grill and Spirits

& Restauran



HOT CLUB OF COWTOWN

group. The Hot Club opened for Bob Dylan and Willie Nelson this past summer, and Dylan himself tapped her to join him onstage and jam on some of those deep rewrites he did of his own classics.

HOT CLUB OF COWTOWN, California Center for the Arts. Saturday. November 13. 7 and 10 p.m. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497. \$25.

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ / BIG BAND

The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The German-American So The Big Daddy Orchestra [657]:

Tio Leo's Loung Blue Largo [636]: Tio Leo's Lounge

The Sacha Boutros Quartet: Pasquale on Prospect



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Breez'n: U.S. Grant Hotel, 5ifth Qtr. Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado John Cain [703]: Hotel del

The Jorge Camberos Quintet: Croce's Jazz Bai Sammy Canonizado: Cafe LaMaze Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze Cocktail Groove: The Calypso Cafe Jo Dark: The German-American

Societies The David Patrone Quartet [647]: Croce's Jazz Bar, Redfields Lounge & Bistro, Martini Ranch (Gaslamp) Deejha Marie: Caffe Calabria Dr. Strut: Humphrey's Dulce: The Blvd. (San Marcos)

Larry Fogel: Moray's Lounge Fuerte: The Calypso Cafe

Janet Hammer: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

The High Society Jazz Band: Tio Leo's Loung

Daniel Jackson: Hotel del

Barbara Jamerson: Moray's Lounge, Hotel del Coronado

The Sam Johnson Jazz Trio: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel

The Joe Marillo Quartet: Buon Giorno Restaurant Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's

Jerry Melnick: The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, Rancho Bernardo Inn

The Shep Mevers Quartet [660]: Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar Mystique: Jimmy Love's

Nice and Easy: The Metaphor Coffeehou

Sue Palmer [641]: The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Caffe Calabria Patrizia: Iconnect Cafe

Ben Powell: Tomiko Bar & Grill Primo: Sevilla, Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille

Rico Tumbao: Sevilla

Rick Ross: La Valencia Hotel Sambajazz: Scalini Restaurant

The San Diego Concert Jazz Band: The Inn Suites

Dave Scott: Croce's Jazz Bar 2nd Avenue: The Metaphor

Sharon Shufelt: Caffe Calabria

Reggie Smith: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time: Jimmy Love's, Coyote Bar and Grill

Stage 4: Buon Giorno Restaurant Joe Tarantino: Hotel del Coronado The Jaime Valle Jazz Quartet: Coronado Island Marriot Yavaz: Croce's Jazz Bar

#### **EXTENSION 4006**

#### **REGGAE / SKA**

Citizen X Posse: Martini Ranch (Encinitas The Diego Roots: 'Canes Josiah: The Metaphor Coffeehouse The Lights of Zion: Winstons NZ Rough: Hennessey's Tavern (PB) The Shocks of Mighty: The Blvd. (San Marcos) The Trade Roots: Souid Joe's The Tribal Theory: Squid Joe's The Tribe of Kings: Martini Ranch (Gaslamp) Vegitation: Winstons

#### EXTENSION 4007

#### COUNTRY

The Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash [761]: The Casbah

The California Rangers: McCabe's Beach Club Coyote Moon: Mulvaney's The Derailers [768]: The Casbah The Rolling Radio Show: Island

Sports & Sp Two Lane Highway: Don's Cocktail Lounge

#### EXTENSION 4008

#### ACOUSTIC / FOLK

Kristin Banks: Borders Books & Music (Gaslamp) Berkley Hart [857]: Dizzy's **Aaron Bowen:** Lestat's Coffeehouse, Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company Steve Brewer: Blarnev Stone Pub, McP's Irish Pub and Grill

The Celtic Ensemble: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company The Coyote Problem: Dizzy's

Tony Cummins: Blarney Stone Pub Dave's Son: Borders Books & Music (Carmel Mountain), Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Trevor Davis: Lestat's Coffeehouse Dehra Dun: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Jim Earp: Dizzv's Ted Ehr: Twiggs Tea and Coffee

Company Ember: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Bill Farkas: Claire de Lune Coffee Lounge Free Air: Cosmos Cafe

Allison Gavle: Blarnev Stone Pub James Grey: Claire de Lune Coffee

Lounge John Katchur: Dizzy's Kaki King: Belly Up Tavern

Greg Laswell: Lestat's Coffeehouse Late Tuesday: Lestat's Coffeehouse Brehon Law: Tom Giblin's Irish Pub

& Restaurant Jane Lui: Lestat's Coffeehouse Marcia Claire: Dizzv's

Chad McCann: Claire de Lune Coffee Lounge

Marty McIntosh: Claire de Lune Coffee Lounge

Nellie McKav: Belly Up Tavern Pat Molley: Egyptian Tea Room Sean O'Donnell: Blarney Stone Pub

Daniel Orlick & the Ghost Town Rockers: Javanican

**Tommy Price:** The Blvd. (San Marcos), McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Raggle Taggle: Dublin Square The Derren Raser Band: Borders Books and Music (Mission Valley)

Joe Rathburn [871]: Galley at the Marina

Gary Rich: McP's Irish Pub and Grill Victoria Robertson: Lestat's Coffeeho

Ron's Garage: McP's Irish Pub and Grill, Dick's Last Resort Sven-Erik Seaholm: Dizzy's Dustin Shey: Lestat's Coffeehouse Matt Silvia: Dizzy's Martin Storrow: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company Aaron Strout: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company J. Turtle: Twiggs Tea and Coffee

Company John Verruto: Claire de Lune Coffee Lounge Karyn W.: Lestat's Coffeehouse Gene Warren: The Ould Sod, McP's

Irish Pub and Grill Robert Wetzel: Hotel del Coronado Lindsey Yung: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company



VINCE DELANO

## www.vincedelano.com www.difrances.com "Entice" Fashion Show \$10 presale tickets Featuring DJ Thomas Michael @www.sandiegomix.com NEXT SATURDAY - NOV ZOTH Mondays \$2.00 **\$2.00** 8 Well Drinks **Draft Beers** Thursdays HAPPY HOUR - 5P/N - 10P/N

If your birthday is in November, receive a complimentary entree on a monday. Call for reservations (limited to 1 entree per party)!





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lunch mon-fri 11:30 - 2:30 | dinner mon-sat 4:30 - 10:00 | lounge open fri & sat 9pm - 2am



San Diego Reader November 11, 2004

\$9



DJ FRANCES



# Meet the cool people of **Mojo Sounds!**

#### Luis, employee

Born in Tijuana Favorite Musical Acts: Cerati, Lucybell, Thievery Corporation Favorite Movie:  $\pi$ First CD Ever Bought: Jaguares, El Equilibrio Little-Known Artist You'd Recommend: Triste Jobim Hobbies: Listening to and making music, mixing Star Wars or Star Trek? Star Wars What do you like about working for Mojo? Being surrounded



Spirits

Hotel

Hotel

Cove

by music and the awesome staff



Ken, customer Born in Trona, CA (future ghost town) Favorite Musical Acts: Tom Waits, Liz Phair, Rolling Stones Favorite Movie: Dr. Strangelove First CD Ever Bought: Capt. Beefheart, Safe As Milk Little-Known Artist You'd Recommend: Glossines Hobbies: Outwriting Thomas Pynchon Cheez Whiz or Gravy? Neither! What are you looking for today? Jim Lauderdale, The Other Sessions

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#### **DJ EVENTS**

If you would like to include your DJ event, e-mail sellis@nethere.com or fax information to 619-881-2401 by 5:00 p.m., Friday, the week prior to publication. The listings are free.

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, Vayal, 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.

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. 619-640-2500.

**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-hop, reggae, and house, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 925 W. San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-510-0004.

**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, rhythmic noise, power electro, and militant beats with DJs Bryan Pollard, Chuiy Bitios, and Thermal Detonator. 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.

**G101 Lounge:** Fridays and Saturdays, two rooms of fresh beats and atmosphere. 100 Harbor Drive, Suite 101, downtown. 619-702-7101.

Hands on Wax: Thursdays, house, hip-hop, 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.

**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.

**Plum Loco Saloon:** Thursdays, Latin Night with DJ Rick La Voz. Fridays, hip-hop with DJ Lenny. Saturdays, old skool and hip-hop 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.

**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.

**Therapy:** Fridays, industrial, gothic, and darkwave. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

**Touch:** Saturdays, lounge and house music. 9 p.m.; 21 and up. Hayama Sushi, 911 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. 619-692-1152.

**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.

#### **CLUBS BY AREA**

If you wish to submit a listing, call 619-235-3000, ext. 405, night or day by 5 p.m. Friday, the week prior to publication. To send weekly or monthly schedules, fax to 760-788-1309 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the music section. Upcoming concerts, DJ events, or performances that are not at a club should be directed to 619-235-3000, ext. 261; e-mailed to sellis@nethere.com; or faxed to 619-881-2401.





#### **NORTH COUNTY**

**The Alley**, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *the Love Rangers*, Top 40/pop.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Music is rock/pop/alternative. Friday and Saturday, 9:15 p.m., Super Diamond, pop rock. Sunday, 8 p.m., Cardboard Vampyres featuring Jerry Cantrell and Billy Duffy, and Slow Motion, rock. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Nellie McKay and Kaki King, folk.

**The Blvd.**, 925 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-510-0004. Thursday, hip-hop/R&B. Friday, 6 p.m., on the patio, *Tommy Price*, acoustic, 9 p.m., 10 p.m., *Advanced Wireless*, rock. Saturday, 5 p.m., on the patio, *Blue Daddy*, blues, 9 p.m., *D.O.S.*, *Blizzard*, and the *Goregons*, alternative rock. Sunday, 4:30 p.m., on the patio, *the Shocks of Mighty*, reggae, 9 p.m., *Dulce*. Monday, 10 p.m., local bands. Tuesday, live hip-hop. Wednesday, country.

**The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe**, Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 p.m., *Sue Palmer*, jazz.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, *Cocktail Groove*, acid jazz. Friday, *Fuerte*, salsa. Saturday, *Jeff Moore* and *Dean Smith*, blues. Sunday, *Adrienne Nims & Bautista*, flamenco. Monday, *Patti Zlaket*, rock. Tuesday, *Jack Tempchin*, folk. Wednesday, *the Kyle Jester Blues Show*.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Ventilators*, rock/blues. Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors*, rock/blues. Saturday,

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3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the Good Cooks, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Len Rainey & the Midnight Players, blues. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Billy Watson, harmonica blues, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time, jazz. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Northstar, classic rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Saturday, *Abigail's Attic*, alternative.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors, blues/rock. Friday, Hoodoo Blues. Saturday, Blue Heat, blues/rock. Sunday, Blues Brokers, blues. Monday, Charles Burton Blues Band.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at D Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, *the Buzz Bombs, the Scotch Greens, and the Irish Brothers,* alternative rock. Wednesday, *Citizen X Posse,* reggae.

**Scalini**, 3790 Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-259-9944. Thursday through Saturday, live jazz. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., *Sambajazz*, American and Brazilian jazz.

**Squid Joe's**, 850 Tamarack Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-4996. Thursday, 9 p.m., *the Tribal Theory* and *the Trade Roots*, reggae. Friday, 9 p.m., *Red Tuesday*, alternative.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Friday, the Jackson 3, rock. Saturday, Married by Elvis, rock. Wednesday, open mike.

Tom Giblin's Irish Pub & Restaurant, 640 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-7234. Friday and Wednesday, 9 p.m., *Brehon Law*, Irish folk. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Clay Colton*, acoustic alternative rock. Tomiko Bar & Grill, 87 Encinitas

Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587. Saturday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Ben Powell*, blues/jazz.



>hometown CDs BY MARY MONTGOMERY

Album Name: It's a Wonderful Life (2004) Artist: Mercury Legion

Label: self-released

**Songs:** 1) The Death of Common Sense 2) Hollow Man 3) Filthy Hippie 4) It's a Wonderful Life 5) Kill the Pedophiles 6) Barbie Doll 7) No, Pooky, No! 8) Dolphins Taste Good 9) Manic Episode 10) Frat House Rock 11) Heavy Metal Nightmare 12) No Offense 13) American Pride

Price/Where Available: www.mytexasmusic.com for \$13.99 Band Members: Bryce Fraser (vocals), Kurt Buske (drums), Matt Otavka (quitar), John Klecker (bass)

**Extra Info:** Mercury Legion performs Thursday, November 18, at Brick by Brick and Friday, November 19, at Anarchy Library in Los Angeles

Website: www.mercurylegion.com

Purists will appreciate that just about every cut on this third full-length release is influenced by a host of punk predecessors like the Dead Milkmen and the

#### BEACHES

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, Cheeky, and Big Back Yard, alternative rock. Friday, the Pinheads, Yoves, and Casey Turner. Saturday, 9 p.m., 3 Against 1, Ugly, and Summerjack, alternative rock. Sunday, 9 p.m., Heaving Grooves and Stealing Trees, alternative. Monday, open mike. Tuesday, Inexistance, Siren, and Bad Neighborz, rock. Wednesday, Foil, rock. Cafe Crema, 1001 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 273-3558. Saturday, 8 p.m., Across the Room, alternative. 'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Guided by Voices and Tommy Keene. Friday, the Big Wu, and Tubby. Saturday, Thicker Than Thieves, Diego Roots, Too Rude, and Spoken Gun. Sunday, 8 p.m., 2 Cents, Rev, Bad Credit, Too Loose, and Dr. Chunk. Wednesday, Heroe, Last Minute, Y.F.S., and the MisFiends.

Descendants. The songs are

rough, with crazed riffs aplenty,

but it's not as if it's going to

make you want to go out and

get pierced - okay, maybe

just break something, or

bounce around at the very least.

It's not pop punk and it's not hardcore, but each offhanded, snotty, cynical, in-your-face musing is expressed in crude punk fashion. A line from "Frat House Rock" goes, "I don't know who you are / but you're looking good right now / you look like a supermodel / but you're really fat as a barnvard cow."

The lyrics are sarcastic and often juvenile, though the band strives for occasional earnestness, tackling subjects like anorexia ("Barbie Doll") and child abuse ("Kill the Pedophiles").

Tracks like "The Death of Common Sense," "It's a Wonderful Life," and "Manic Episode" avoid any echo of redundancy. In "Heavy Metal Nightmare," a not-so-hidden jab at Ozzy, heavy, distorted riffs back front man Bryce Fraser's mocking, ear-split-

**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*.

Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla), 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-7625. Friday, 10 p.m., the Scavengers and the San Diego Island Boys, rock. Saturday, the Decoys and the Northstar Session, rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach.



Mercury Legion

ting falsetto, "Call me the master, and I'll come for yoo-ou, riding the dragon's tail on the dark side, making dreams come tru-u-ue."

(To hear a sample of It's a Wonderful Life, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4483.)

TO GET YOUR LOCAL CD REVIEWED, PLEASE MAIL IT TO: Jennifer Ball, Hometown CDs, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803

858-483-8847. Friday, the Buzz Bombs, 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*, root 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 through Sunday, also, Tuesday and Wednesday,







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6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Rick Ross, jazz. **Moondoggies,** 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550. Wednesday, Funk U.

Pasquale on Prospect, 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-456-



619 226 7662

#### 0722. Friday, the Sacha Boutros Quartet, jazz.

T.D. Hays Bar & Restaurant, 4315 Ocean Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-270-6850. Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Dean Paul Ratzman, American classics.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, *Appleseed*, rock. Friday, *the* Riot House, rock, Saturday, Perculator, rock. Sunday, Jimmy Louis Acoustic.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822. Thursday, *the Lights of Zion*, reggae. Friday, *Deadline Friday* and *the Fryday* Band, rock. Saturday, 9:30 p.m., *Cubensis* and *Bad Shoe*, rock/alternative. Monday, *the Electric* Waste Band, classic rock. Tuesday, the Bad Animals, alternative. Wednesday Vegitation, reggae.

#### SAN DIEGO

The Bahia Belle Cruise, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 p.m. Friday, B Natural, pop. rday, the Nude Blues.

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Tony Cummins*, Irish folk. Sunday, open mike. Monday, Sean O'Donnell and Allison Gayle. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, Larger Than Leon or Bad Credit, rock.

Borders Books and Music, 1072 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley, 619-295-2201, Friday, 8 p.m. the Derren Raser Band, acoustic/folk.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. All music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Tegan & Sara. Friday, Hangface, Corey Wilkins, and Ito. Saturday, Texas Death Star, Split Infinity, Slow Motion Reign, and ScarUd Sanity. Sunday, Lylah and the Bloodsuit. Tuesday, Butterface, Alpha Ray, Deadline Friday, and Zinda. Wednesday, the Nervous and Viceroy.

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.

Claire de Lune, 2905 University Avenue, North Park. 619-688-9845 Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bill Farkas, John Verruto, James Grey, Chad McCann, and Marty McIntosh, acoustic/folk.

Egyptian Tea Room, 4644 College , San Diego. 619-265-7287.



**MUSIC** ➤ New Orleans jazz, blues, rock, acoustic

**SPECIAL NIGHTS** ➤ Mardi Gras is the big night (with a bigger band and dinner specials) **CLIENTELE** ➤ all ages; 65 percent Caucasian, 20 percent African-

American, 10 percent Latino, 5 percent Asian; 70 percent are couples, 20 percent families, 10 percent large groups

**COVER** ➤ none. but it's a restaurant, so you have to order something

**HOURS** ➤ Monday through Saturday, 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. onlv

**DRINKS** ➤ no happy hour; Miller only beer on tap; 16 different bottled beers; Wednesday gets you 50 percent off bottled wines **FOOD** ➤ Cajun/Creole (voted best in 2003 Reader poll); I had an

Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., *Pat Molley*, classical jazz/guitar.

Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Thursday, *Straylight Run, Hot Rod* 

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego 619-688-1120. Friday, the Int'l Silver Strings Submarine Band featuring Billy Watson, blues.



**CHATEAU ORLEANS** 926 Turquoise Street

Pacific Beach 858-488-6744 www.chateauorleans.com

like chicken); they have gumbo, shrimp, crawfish, catfish, and Cajun Cordon Bleu (\$17.99); dishes average \$9: also a kids' menu **ACCESS** ➤ very small parking lot, but street parking is fairly easy to find

**DRESS** ➤ no dress code, but I didn't see any shorts or baseball caps

**DANCE FLOOR** ➤ none FIRE EXITS ➤ three — main entrance, one onto the patio, and one from the back kitchen **BATHROOMS** ➤ men's had one urinal and one stall; women's had two stalls; both were clean (you have to walk through part of the kitchen to get to the restrooms) **CAPACITY** > 110 (that includes the outdoor patio)

and smoke on the back patio (seven tables), and all the open windows

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. Thursday, 8 p.m., *Pink* Monday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Bridget Brigitte*, alternative. Tuesday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Island Breeze*, Jimmy Buffet

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Thursday • November 11

HOT ROD

LINCOLN

**BIG DADDY** 

ORCHESTRA

**BLUE LARGO** 

ZYDECO TUESDAYS

HIGH SOCIETY JAZZ BAND

11/18: HOT ROD LINCOLN

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"WILD NIGHTS" LIL LUIS & WILD TEENS WITH DANNY SANTOS,

THE SAVOYS & DJ REB

NAPA/MORENA • 5302 Napa St.

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SWING LESSONS

8

ys @ 6:30 pm

day • Nov. 17 • 7 pn

TANGO DANCING

Ξ 0 allow you to see and hear the band inside

**FURNISHINGS** ➤ eight tables in the room with the band; six tables in adjacent room; Mardi Gras beads: a few voodoo dolls **DECIBEL LEVEL** ➤ 98 during an acoustic version of Elvis's "Love

Me"; 109 last week at Etta's Place WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN

LAST MONTH ➤ Sonny Darin and the Rumbletones **QUOTABLE** ➤ During a version of

"Take Me to the River." a woman asked her husband, "Why do you think he wants to go to the river?"

The stage was the smallest I've ever seen. There was just a singer with a guitar and an amp. That was about all that could fit. He did a version of "Take Me to the River" that sounded more like New Orleans singer/pianist Dr. John than Talking Heads.

The website said the singer's name was Dominick, but this guy said Dominick was sick, and he was just filling in. So I have no idea who this singer was that I enjoyed. He played someone's request for

tribute band. Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., *the Soul Persuaders*, funk/soul/dance.

Jamar's Restaurant and Lounge, 7777 University Avenue, La Mesa. 619-469-7777. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, *the Bert Torres Band*. Sunday, contemporary music

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Music is acoustic/folk. Thursday, *Aaron Bowen, Jane Lui*, and Karen W. Friday, Victoria Robertson. Saturday, *Trevor Davis*, *Greg Laswell*, and *Ember*. Sunday, *Late Tuesday*,

JOLLA

◄

"Fire on the Mountain" by Marshall Tucker. I saw the guy put a few dollars in his tip jar while making the request. I guess that's a good idea.

When he sang "Hoochie Koochie Man," a diner liked the song so much that he sang along with the guy onstage, almost drowning out the performer. One guy said to his wife, "Do we have to hear him sing along? Muddy Waters is probably rolling in his grave."

One couple got into a huge fight (probably driven crazy by the guy singing along). You would occasionally hear their voices getting loud or a fist slam on the table. At one point, the woman threw her napkin down and stormed out. The guy looked around sheepishly. She returned 25 minutes later, and neither of them said a word to the other the rest of the night. Someone at the next table said, "I wonder if it was the booze or the blues." -Josh Board

Dustin Shey, and Flowerthief. Monday, open mike. Wednesday, Dehra Dun and Campaign for Quiet.

Lucky Star Restaurant and Dance Hall, 3893 54th Street, San Diego. 619-229-8228. Thursday and Wednesday, the Basin Street Band, swing/Latin.

Monty's Den, SDSU campus, College Avenue. 619-583-4089. Thursday, noon to 1 p.m., *the Bill* Magee Blues Band.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-





# appetizer of alligator tail (yes, tastes

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Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa

Circuit, Northstar, and Sav Anything, alternative rock.

Henry's Pub, 618 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-238-2389. Thursday,

MARY JONES

Friday, November 19

**DIRTY SWEET** 

**TRANSIT WAR** 

284-2848

ı Theatre

SPECIAL AREAS ➤ you can eat

*the Flock of 80's*, pop rock. Tuesday, *the Stilettos*, rockabilly.

Froyd, classic rock. Friday, 6 p.m., Dr. Strut, jazz; 9:30 p.m., Detroit Underground, Motown/dance. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Jumpstart, classic rock; 9:30 p.m., *Makai*, disco/dance. Sunday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Patrick Yandall*, jazz.

6594. Friday, *Gene Warren*, Irish folk. Tuesday, Irish jam session.

**The Roseary Room**, 947 E Street, downtown. 619-702-7160. Friday, *the Drinks, Shea Stratton*, and *Mbeanis N Alzin*, alternative.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, *Serious Guise*, classic rock. Tuesday, J.J. Slyde, blues. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lafayette & the Leasebreakers, blues.

Sham Rocks Shack, 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (1/2 block east of 70th Street), College Area. 619-463-2263. Saturday, *Spoken Gun*, alternative.

**Soma,** 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Music is heavy rock/alternative. Friday, *Bad Religion, Rise Against,* and *From First* to Last. Saturday, the Faint and TV on the Radio. Monday, Le Tigre and Willpower.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, Hot Rod Lincoln, rockabilly. Friday, Big Daddy Orchestra, blues/swing. Saturday, Blue Largo, blues/jazz. Monday, swing. Tuesday, zydeco. Wednesday, 7 p.m., High Society Jazz Band.

Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. Thursday, Proper Jive, rock. Friday, Ted Ehr, Dave's Son, Lindsey Yung, and Aaron Bowen, acoustic folk. Saturday, Reserved 16 and Martin Storrow, Aaron Strout, and J. Turtle, acoustic/rock/folk. Sunday, the Celtic Ensemble, Irish folk. Wednesday, open mike.



Fridays

\$5 Cover Brazilian

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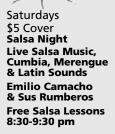
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#### DOWNTOWN

**Borders Books & Music** (Gaslamp), 668 Sixth Avenue, San Diego. 619-702-4200. Friday, 9 p.m., *Kristin Banks*, acoustic/pop.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Isis and These Arms Are Snakes. Friday, Tristeza. Saturday, the Derailers and Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash. Sunday, Les Savy Fav.

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 Quintet.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, down



619-233-4355, Friday, Hot Rod Lincoln, rockabilly. Saturday, Primo, salsa/Latin.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Private Domain, rock and roll. Sunday, Hera's Olive, rock. Tuesday, Ron's Garage, acoustic. Wednesday, the New Breed Band, pop.

Dizzy's, 344 Seventh Avenue downtown, 858-270-7467, Friday, 8 p.m., Gregory Page, Berkley Hart, Lisa Sanders, the Coyote Problem, Derek Duplessie, Jim Earp, John Katchur, Sven-Erik Seaholm, Marcia Claire, Cathryn Beeks, and Matt Silvia, acoustic/folk/alternative. Sunday, 6 p.m., James Harman, Billy Watson, Nathan James, and Ben Hernandez, blues.

Dublin Square, 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-5818. Live music by *Raggle Taggle*, Irish fusion, call club for information

5ifth Qtr. (formerly Buffalo Joe's), 600 Fifth Avenue, downtown 619-236-1616. Saturday, the Disco Pimps. Wednesday, Breez'n, variety/jazz/blues.

4th & B. 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Saturday, 9 p.m., Government Mule and Willy Mason, alternative rock.

G-5 George's on Fifth, 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 619-702-0444. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Tom Barabas, classical music.

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday and Sunday 619-595-0123. Thursday and Sunday Masterpiece, jazz/R&B. Friday and Saturday, 9:45 p.m., Superfunk Fantasy, 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.

Martini Ranch, 528 F Street. downtown. 619-235-6100. Sunday, reggae/dancehall/hip-hop/R&B. Wednesday, 9 p.m., the David Patrone Quartet, jazz.



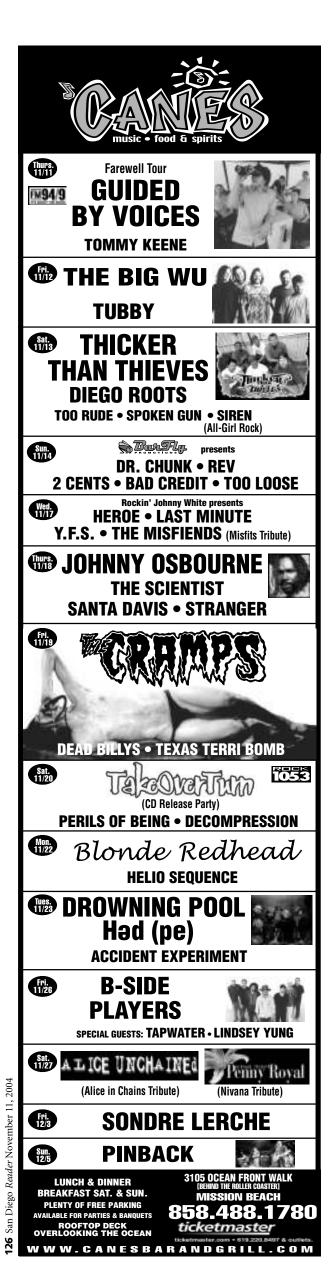
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### alendar CLUBS

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.

Coronado Island Marriott (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, *the Evil* Twins, classic rock.

Galley at the Marina, 550 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista. 619-422-5714. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *Joe Rathurn*, acoustic originals/covers. Hotel del Coronado, 1550

Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-6611. Babcock and Story: Thursday and Sunday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., also, Friday and Saturday, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., *Tony Lasley*, Latin jazz. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Barbara Jamerson and Joe Tarantino. jazz. Tuesday and Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Robert Wetzel*, guitarist.

Palm Court: Thursday through Sunday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Ray Briz.* Also, Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., *Joey* West.

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: Thursday, noon to

3:30 p.m., *Ping Hu*, harpist, 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Kippy Lou Scott*, harpist. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., *John* Cain.

Ballroom: Thursday, noon to 7 p.m., Ray Briz.

# Online Club Coupo

The following nightclubs have valuable coupons in the Music Section of the Reader's website. • indicates North County.

Blind Melons	<u>2 for 1 cover</u>
The Blue Agave	Free cover
Brick By Brick	2 for 1 admission
Cafe Sevilla	<u>No cover VIP Mondays</u>
Club Caribe	<u>\$5 off cover</u>
Club Montage	<u>No cover</u>
Croce's	Free cover with dinner
4th & B	2 free comedy tickets
The Latin Room	<u>2 for 1 margaritas</u>
Congshot Saloon	\$2 off cover
O McCabe's Beach Club	\$2 off admission
P.B. Bar & Grill	<u>2 for 1 entrée</u>
Patricks II	2 for 1 cover
Sandbar	Happy-hour priced round
Second Wind Navajo	<u>No cover</u>
6MinuteMatch.com	<u>\$5 off event</u>
O Squid Joe's	\$2 off pitcher of beer
Tio Leo's Lounge	\$1 off club admission
Zodiak Hookah Lounge	\$2 off premium blend

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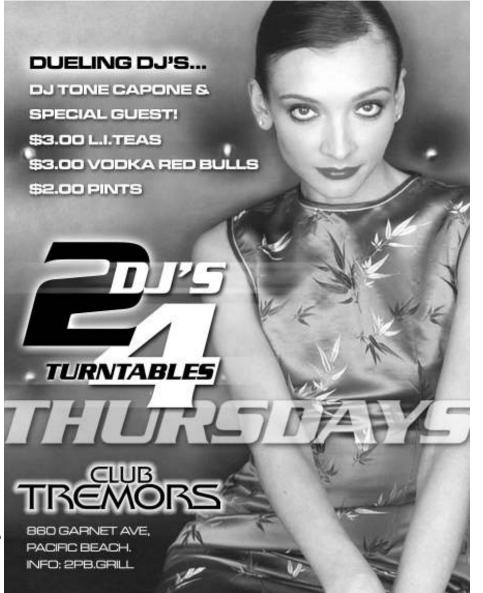


1 Diego *Reader* November 11, 2004 **127** 



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## alendar CLUBS

Island Sports & Spirits, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-3456. Friday, the Rolling Radio Show, rock/country. Saturday, Blue Rockit, blues/rock

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-5280. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Sweet Blue* Onion, blues. Friday, Ron's Garage, acoustic rock. Saturday, *the Jackson 3*, rock. Sunday, *Gene Warren*, Irish folk. Monday, Tommy Price, acoustic. Tuesday, *Gary Rich*, folk. Wednesday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic folk.

Studio E St., 656 E Street, Chula Vista. 619-425-3800. Friday, hip-hop/R&B. Saturday, salsa/meringue/reggae/cumbia

#### **EAST COUNTY**

Cosmos Cafe, 8278 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 619-698-4217. Friday, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., *Free Air*, acoustic pop rock.

Dirk's Niteclub, 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 619-469-6344. Friday and Saturday, the Late Edition, classic rock

Don's Cocktail Lounge, 13321 Business Highway 8, El Cajon. 619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday, Two Lane Highway, country.

Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday, *Reaganomics*, rock. Wednesday, *Big* Slim, blues. 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.

Ground Zero, 2930 Jamacha Road, El Cajon. 619-660-3960. Music is hardcore/rock/alternative. Thursday 6:30 p.m., Waking Ashland, Sherwood, Goodbye Tomorrow, Around the Corner, and Stripped Down Hollywood. Friday, 7 p.m., *Dead Poetic*, *Acceptance*, *Anadivine*, and *the Still* Accepta Life Projector. Saturday, 7 p.m., the Chariot, Showbred, He Is Legend, As Cities Burn, and Far Less.

Mr. Joey's Cantina, 9570 Murray Drive, La Mesa. 619-466-2912. Friday, live rock/jazz. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Los* Reves del Ritmo, Latin.



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## **Experience David** LIVE:

Wednesday - Martini Ranch "Songs in the Key of Sinatra" 9:00-12:30 - (619) 235-6100

Thursday - Croce's Jazz Bar "Songs for Swingin' Drinkers, Lovers and Losers" 8:30-12:30 - (619) 233-4355

Friday - Redfields at the Hyatt "Songs for Swingin' Drinkers, Lovers and Losers" 9:00-1:00 - (619) 232-1234



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Thursday November 18th @ Canes Bar & Grill Tickets \$15 on sale at Ticketmaster

Doors open at 9:00 pm Make sure to get your tix now THIS SHOW WILL SELL OUT.



## Thanksgiving on the Town

Is Thanksgiving the new New Year's Eve? Increasing numbers of folks, from empty nesters to newcomers far from home, are opting to have restaurants cook their feasts.

Many of you start e-mailing me as early as mid-October to ask which restaurants are "doing Thanksgiving." Here is this year's list. (Restaurants cooking on Turkey Day are also likely to be serving on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, so you may want to clip the list if you're thinking ahead.) I haven't eaten at all of them, so caveat emptor. (Check www.sdreader.com for capsule reviews.) Also note that some prices are for multicourse meals, others for entrée plates only. The restaurants are arranged by geographical area, in hopes that you won't do much driving under the influence of turkey — or prime rib, filet mignon, ham, etc., since most eateries offer at least one alternative to Big Bird.

At our deadline, some of the owners had not vet settled on the price or the hours of the feast, but you can find out when you call for reservations — which you need to do right now. Some restaurants may be sold out already, especially those in restaurant-challenged communities and those charging an arm and a leg. (The higher the price, the more likely the full house.) Have your credit card ready; many restaurants require the number and may charge if you're a no-show. (Can you blame them?) Prices quoted below do not include tip or tax unless so noted. "Kiddie prices" at most restaurants apply to children between their 5th and 12th birthdays. Toddlers can usually nibble for free.

Also keep in mind that nearly all large hotels (not just those listed below) offer Thanksgiving buffets, and the quintessential family holiday is also a feast day at the local casinos. Most offer giant-sized, affordable buffets for those aged 21 and up. Call your favorite to learn more.

#### **TAKE-HOME TURKEYS**

60 years old 10% OFF

There's also the option to enjoy a restaurant feast at home. For something more interesting than a supermarket ready-roasted turkey, chef Pascal Vignau at Savory (see North Coast, below) is offering a complete take-out roast turkey dinner for 10-12 for \$195; call them at least three days ahead to order. Also in Encinitas, at Big Jim's (North Coast), you can find that terrifying Ca-



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jun treat (what's scarier is trying to do it yourself), a deep-fried 12-pound bird, either flying solo (\$60) or as the main course of a complete dinner for 8 (\$80). Reserve your take-out or eatin by November 21. Metro area customers

looking to nab a fried gobbler can get one at Mardi Gras Cafe, 3185 Midway Drive, 619-223-5501. The price is \$4.50 per pound, or

you can BYO bird and they'll fry it for \$3.50 per pound; you pick it up the day be-

fore the feast. In East County, the take-out specialty is smoked turkey. You can tote your own fully thawed bird to Barnes Bar-B-Que, 2625 Lemon Grove Avenue (at Cypress, tucked in the back of Liquor Mart Square), Lemon Grove, 619-462-9206. They'll smoke it for you for \$1.25 per pound, and you can pick it up on Wednesday along with sides of cornbread, sweet potato pie, peach cobbler, etc. The deadline for giving them the bird is Monday.

#### NORTH COAST

Big Jim's Old South Bar-B-Q, 190 North Coast

Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-635-1166. Sitdown deep-fried turkey dinner, \$13, 11:45 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Chart House, 2588 South Coast Highway 101, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-436-4044. Regular à la carte menu, turkey entrée \$22,

11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Four Seasons Resort Aviara, 7100

Four Seasons Point, Carlsbad, 760-603-6800.

Vivace Restaurant, 760-603-6999. Four-course prix fixe Italian feast \$65 (\$84 with wine pairings), 4:00–8:30 p.m.

California Bistro, 760-603-6868, buffets \$55 (\$65 with champagne), 4:30-8:00 p.m.

Hershel's Deli Restaurant, 1486 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas, 760-942-9655. Casual atmosphere, regular menu including a traditional turkey dinner for \$13, 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Karl Strauss Carlsbad, 5801 Armada Drive, Carlsbad, 760-431-2739. Regular à la carte menu, 7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

La Costa Resort and Spa, Costa del Mar Road, La Costa, 760-438-9111. Champagne brunch buffet

in Poinsettia Ballroom, \$49.50, kids \$25, 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Legends Restaurant, three-course meal, \$32, 5:00-10:00 p.m.

Neimans, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive (at Highway 101), Carlsbad, 760-729-4131. Champagne brunch in a historic Victorian seaside mansion. \$35, kids on a sliding scale by age, 10:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m. Traditional Thanksgiving dinner plus normal à la carte choices, \$15-\$25 per entrée, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Savory, 267 North El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-634-5556. Three-course sit-down meal, choice of entrées includes roast turkey with sausage stuffing, \$37.50-\$43, 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

#### **NORTH INLAND**

Bernard'O, 12457 Rancho Bernardo Road, Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-7171. Three courses, with choice of entrées, live harp music, prices in \$30s, 1:00-7:00 p.m.

Café Champagne, Thornton Winery, 32575 Rancho California Road, Temecula, 951-699-0088. Three courses, four entrée choices, \$54, kids \$17, noon-5:30 p.m.

Centre City Cafe, 2680 South Escondido Boulevard, Escondido, 760-489-6011. À la carte choices include turkey, informal atmosphere, prices inexpensive, 6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

The Fireside, 439 West Washington Avenue (at Centre City Parkway), Escondido, 760-745-1931. À la carte traditional holiday meals, about \$16, noon to 8:30 p.m.

Kountry Kitchen, 826 Main Street, Ramona, 760-789-3200. Soup or salad and turkey, \$10, 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Quails Inn, 1035 La Bonita Drive, Lake San Marcos, 760-744-2445. Buffet with a lake view, \$25, kids \$10, 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive (at Rancho Bernardo Road), Rancho Bernardo, 858-675-8500. Ballroom buffet brunch, \$42, kids \$18 to age 14, a famously lavish spread, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Veranda Bar and Grille, 858-675-8555, threecourse Fall Harvest Meal, casual atmosphere, \$42, kids \$18, 11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

El Bizcocho, 858-675-8550, five-course feast, \$60 adult, \$90 with matching wines, kids \$18, 2:00-8:00 p.m., jacket required.

Rancho Valencia, 5921 Valencia Circle, Rancho





8998 Miramar Rd. • (858) 566-1888



Santa Fe, 858-759-6216. Fourcourse meal with several entrée choices in beautiful surroundings, \$75, kids half price, noon-7:00 p.m.

Temet Grill, Temecula Creek Inn, 44501 Rainbow Canyon Road, Temecula, 951-694-1000. Brunch buffet \$35, kids \$18, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sitdown dinner 7:00-9:00 p.m., call for details.

#### GOLD COAST

J. Taylor's at L'Auberge Del Mar, 1540 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, 858-793-6460. À la carte regular menu with seasonal dishes (expensive), 2:00-10:00 p.m.

Pacifica Del Mar, Del Mar Plaza, 1555 Camino Del Mar (at 15th Street), Del Mar, 858-792-0476. Three-course dinner, choice of entrées, \$35-\$45, kids \$15.50, plus regular à la carte menu, noon-9:00 p.m.

Pamplemousse Grille, 514 Via de la Valle, Solana Beach, 858-792-9090. Threecourse dinner \$50, kids \$25, 3:00-8:00 p.m.

Poseidon, 1670 Coast Boulevard (at 15th Street), Del Mar, 858-755-9345. Set menu with many entrée choices, \$18-22, kids \$11, 5:30–9:00 p.m. Red Tracton's, 550 Via de la Valle, Solana Beach, 858-755-6600. Next to the racetrack, à la carte menu includes turkev entrée (\$20); 2:00-9:00 p.m.

#### LA JOLLA AND **GOLDEN TRIANGLE**

Arterra, San Diego Marriott Del Mar, 11966 El Camino Real, Carmel Valley, 858-369-6032. Three-course dinner with local-grown produce, choice of entrées, about \$50, kids half price, noon-8:00 p.m. A.R. Valentien, Lodge at Torrey Pines, 11480 North Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, 858-453-4420. Dinner \$65, kids \$30, may be sold out. Elario's Bistro and Sky

Lounge, Hotel La Jolla, 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla, 858-459-0541. Traditional buffet with a sky-high view, \$30, kids \$16, noon-8:00 p.m.

Galoka, 5662 La Jolla Boulevard, Bird Rock, 858-551-8610. Organic vegan Indo-fusion dinner, call for details.

George's at the Cove, 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-4244. Regular à la carte menu plus chef Trey Foshee's seasonal specials. Turkey entrée \$26, kids \$16, 1:00-9:00 p.m.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street (at Herschel), La Jolla. Thanksgiving in three venues.

Mediterranean Room, 858-551-3765, four-course dinner. \$55, kids \$27.50, casual atmosphere.

Cafe La Rue, 858-551-3761, dinner \$55, 5:00-9:30 p.m., business casual dress. Sky Room, 858-551-3744, \$65, starts at 2:30 p.m., jacket required, may be sold out.

Marine Room, 2000 Spindrift Drive, La Jolla, 858-459-7222, www.marineroom.com. À la carte holiday menu with a close-up ocean view and adventurous cuisine. See website under "special events" for menu. Expensive, open 11:30 a.m.–7:30 p.m.

Nine-Ten, Grande Colonial Hotel, 910 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-964-5400. Chef Jason Knibb (a Trey Foshee protegé) rides the range at a four-course Thanksgiving menu, \$42, kids \$19, 2:00-8:00 p.m.

The Shores, Sea Lodge, 8110 Camino del Oro, La Jolla, 858-456-0600. Family-friendly atmosphere, buffet \$30, kids \$15 age 7-12, under 7, \$2 per year, 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Top of the Cove, 1216 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-7779. Three-course prix-fixe dinner with a view, choice of entrée, \$48, 1:00-7:00 p.m.

Torreyana Grille, Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines, 10950 North Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, 858-450-4571. Holiday buffet \$37, \$15 kids, noon-8 p.m.

#### BEACHES

AJ's, Shelter Pointe Hotel, 1551 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-221-8000, Brunch buffet \$29, \$14 kids, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

The Atoll, Catamaran Resort Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 858-539-8635. Brunch buffet \$33, kids \$16. 11:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m., includes complimentary paddle-wheeler

cruise to Bahia and back. Dinner à la carte (no cruise), turkey \$20, kids \$12, 5:30-10:00 p.m. Bahia Resort Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach, 858-539-7635. Brunch buffet \$33, kids \$15, includes complimentary paddle-wheeler cruise to the Catamaran Resort and back, 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Dinner (no cruise) \$20, kids \$10, 5:30–10:30 p.m.

Baleen, Paradise Point Resort, 1404 Vacation Road, Mission Bay, 858-490-6363. Buffet side dishes, sit-down entrées in charming resort setting, \$59, \$27 kids, 11:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Bali Hai, 2230 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-222-1181. Family ambience, traditional buffet \$20. kids at reduced price, 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Blue Pearl, the Dana on Mission Bay, 1710 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay, 619-222-4198. Special menu, marina view, call for price (moderate), 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Harbor's Edge, Sheraton San Diego Hotel and Marina, 1380 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-692-2255. Regular à la carte menu, 6:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Alfiere, 619-692-2778, regular (expensive) menu, seasonal specials, 6:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Humphrey's by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-3577. Champagne brunch with a marina view, \$35, \$16 kids, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Kaiserhof, 2253 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard (West Point Loma Boulevard), Ocean Beach, 619-224-0606. Call for details. Thee Bungalow, 4996 West Point Loma Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-224-2884. Threecourse dinner in cozy cottage, numerous festive entrée choices, about \$35, 11:00-8:00 p.m. May be sold out.

Third Corner, 2265 Bacon Street (across from sister restaurant Thee Bungalow), Ocean Beach, 619-223-2700. Three-course dinner with several entrée choices, about \$35, 1:00–8:00 p.m. Tom Ham's Lighthouse, end

of Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-291-9110. Convivial buffet \$23, kids \$14, \$8 under age 7, 11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. World Famous, 711 Pacific

Beach Drive, Pacific Beach, 858-272-3100. Right on the boardwalk, all-day à la carte brunch, about \$28, kiddie discount, 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

#### **MISSION VALLEY** AND THE MESAS

Butcher Shop Steakhouse, 5255 Kearny Villa Road, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-2272. Holiday buffet with turkey, prime rib, etc., \$25, kids \$13, 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

94th Aero Squadron, 8885 Balboa Avenue, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-6771. Traditional buffet in a faux-farmhouse with airport view, \$24, kids \$13, 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. The Tickled Trout, Ramada Plaza Hotel, 2151 Hotel Circle South, 619-291-6505. Traditional holiday dinner, family atmosphere, \$22, kids \$10,

#### **METROPOLITAN** SAN DIEGO

11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Bertrand at Mister A's, 2550 Fifth Avenue, Uptown, 619-239-1377. A spectacular view, and a three-course menu with three entrée choices, \$45, from 2:30-8:30 p.m.

Buster's Beach House, 807 West Harbor Drive, Seaport Village, 619-233-4300. Waterfront location, regular à la carte menu, moderate, 11:30 a.m.–9:00 p.m.

Cafe Pacifica, 2414 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-291-6666. À la carte holiday menu includes turkey entrée at \$19, 3:00–9:00 p.m.

Grant Grill, U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, downtown, 619-239-6806. Traditional holiday brunch buffet in historic Victorian-era hotel, call for details.

Hob Nob Hill, 2271 First Avenue, Uptown, 619-239-8176. À la carte holiday menu, with full turkey dinner, many other entrée choices, about \$17, kids \$7.75, open 7:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Hornblower Cruises. Tickets/boarding at 1066 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-686-8715; online reservations at www.hornblower.com. Thanksgiving champagne buffet afloat, check website for prices and times.

**Imperial House,** 505 Kalmia Street (at Sixth Avenue), Uptown, 619-234-3525, Sit-down dinner by Balboa Park, many

entrée choices, \$25, \$17 kids, 1:00-7:00 p.m.

Lael's Restaurant, Manchester Grand Hyatt, One Market Place, downtown, 619-358-6735. Buffet \$43, kids \$22, 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Laurel Restaurant, 505 Laurel Street (at Fifth Avenue), Uptown, 619-239-2222. Call for details.

#### McCormick and Schmick's,

Omni Hotel, 675 L Street (at Sixth Avenue), downtown, 619-645-6545. Breakfast buffet 6:00 a.m.-noon, \$17, kids half price. Three-course turkey dinner \$10 (not a misprint!), noon-7:00 p.m.

Po Pazzo, 1917 India Street, Little Italy, 619-238-1917, Traditional Thanksgiving menu plus regular menu, call for details. Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue,

Gaslamp Quarter, 619-233-5979. Three-course traditional holiday dinner with Spanish touches, \$20, kids \$13, plus à la carte choices, 4:00-11:00 p.m. Club Sevilla, Salsa Night, \$8 cover includes Thanksgiving buffet, 9:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Terra, 1270 Cleveland Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-293-7088, www.terrasd.com. Three-course holiday dinner with several choices, including vegetarian entrée, \$39, kids \$11, noon-7:30 p.m.

Voyage, 1845 India Street, Little Italy, 619-234-1344. Chef Andre Bellard of the late, lamented Sassafras is back, and he's cooking three courses, featuring "Cajun Turducken' (turkey fillet wrapped around duck meat wrapped around chicken, with andouille stuffing at the center) or other entrées of your choice, \$29-\$36, noon-8:00 p.m.

Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown, 619-557-3655

Le Fontainebleau offers a fourcourse formal meal in a formal setting, with entrée choices \$59-\$65, including tax and tip, kids half price, 5:30-10:00 p.m. The Versailles Ballroom's buffet features live entertainment, \$48 per person, kids \$24, including tip and tax, 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Café Westgate serves a four-

course holiday dinner, \$39, kids half price, all included, casual atmosphere, 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

#### **CORONADO AND SOUTH BAY**

Bob's on the Bay, 570 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-476-0400. Marina-view champagne buffet, call for details.

Coronado Boathouse 1887, 1701 Strand Way, Coronado, 619-435-0155. Turkey dinner \$19, kids \$13, additional entrée choices, 2:00-8:00 p.m.

Hotel Del Coronado, 1500 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-522-8490. Holiday buffets in both the Ballroom and the gorgeous Crown Room, \$70, kids \$32, noon-6:00 p.m. Prince of Wales dinner \$83. kids \$39, may be sold out.

L'Escale, Coronado Island Marriott, 2000 Second Street, Coronado, 619-522-3150. Buffet \$45, kids \$18, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Loews Coronado Bay Resort, 4000 Coronado Bay Road, Silver Strand, Coronado, 619-424-4000. Azzura Point's three-course dinner \$55, kids \$13, 4:00-9:00 p.m. Market Cafe, family atmosphere, brunch buffet \$49, kids \$21, 6:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m.

Peohe's, Ferry Landing Marketplace, 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-437-4474. Waterfront view, tropical decor, special holiday menu and à la carte choices, turkey entrée \$25, 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. East County and Far East:

Alpine Bread Basket, 1347 Tavern Road, Alpine, 619-445-0706. Prime rib or turkey breast dinner \$16; whole turkey, \$135.77 for 4, \$20 more for each additional person, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Giovanni's III, 401 West Main Street, El Cajon, 619-442-7768. Call for details.

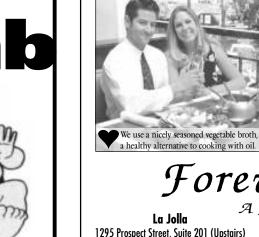
Jasmine Bistro, Parkway Plaza mall, El Cajon, 619-588-8228. Regular à la carte Asian menu, including Peking duck.

Village Garden, 8384 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa, 619-462-9100. Turkey dinner, moderate price with kiddie discount, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

#### **MULTIPLE LOCATIONS:**

Mimi's Cafe: Oceanside, 760-721-7170: Mira Mesa. 858-566-6667: Mission Vallev, 619-491-0284; Santee, 619-562-2644. Four-course turkey dinner, \$14, \$7 kids, plus regular menu, 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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# Swamp Ghost

*"The whole place is only 300 square feet, so that limits us. But we make it work."* 

his is weird. Last year I was sitting right here in this ancient Wild West shack in Old Town, in the selfsame squiggly wrought-iron seat, drooling over English tea and crumpets, waiting on dusk for Anna Whaley's ghost to come out and

water the California pepper trees she'd just planted. In 1856. People see her at dusk all the time, they say. Those trees she planted 150 years ago were still growing, gnarly, dripping with curtains of leaves, and it struck me: the atmosphere was pure bayou. N'Awlins.

Cut to this afternoon, fall 2004. I've been showing my friend Mark the spot where Antonio Garra, the last great Indian rebel, died laughing, executed by firing squad. I glance up at the Whaley House and its gardens. "Ain't it just like a scene out of the bayou?" I say. Then I see they have a new sign outside the old English tea place.

"New Orleans Creole Café," it says.

Wow. Never knew I had such a powerful mind. "Got time to try it?" I say. Mark is one of those busy guys. Just back from Ireland. Does video shows for churches, a dozen other things. He nods. He's on his cell. "No, just with Ed…

Ed! Sure, I'll bring you something." His wife. So we hike up to the porch of this little ol' eatery. Big square false front like what you see in all the cowboy movies. But what's different is the smells wafting out. Sausage, herby smells, garlicky smells, all concentrated in the small space. "Gentlemen," says this guy. "Welcome to the

Swamp House." "Huh? Sign said 'New

Orleans...'" "Swamp House' is what we

almost called it." Turns out this guy's name is Mark, too. He's from the Big Easy, one of the owners. Let's call him Cre-

ole Mark, so we know who's who. Inside is tiny, woody. A brass lantern ("From New Orleans," says Creole Mark); shelves with books like *Voodoo Queen, Marie Laveau*; New Orleans-style chickory coffees; and an old photo on the wall showing a large family. "Mine," says the second gent behind the counter. Humberto. He and Mark are partners in this place. "That photo was taken in Sonora in 1892. Uh, have you decided?"

"We too late for lunch?" says Mark.

"Heavens, no," the other Mark says. "In New Orleans we'd start eating about now, one, two, and go right through till five."

The chef, Donald, brings steamy garlicky oniony roast beef to replenish a chafing dish. Smells so good. The menu's brief. Cup of gumbo's \$4.75. Interesting eight-inch po-boy sandwiches. Roast beef is \$7.75; alligator (yes, alligator) sausage is \$9.50; hot beef sausage is \$8.50; and turkey, avocado, and cheese is \$7.25.

Main courses hover around Mr. Hamilton. Shrimp Creole is \$9.50, crawfish étouffée is \$10.50, chicken and sausage gumbo goes for \$9.00, shrimp Caesar salad is \$8.50, and shrimp and sausage jambalaya is \$8.50.

That's it. Nice and simple. Kind of a stretch for my Mr. Jackson, but we'll make it. "Alligator," Mark says. Dammit, I was going to go for that. So instead I have a shrimp and sausage jambalaya. I get a coffee, and Mark gets a traditional N'Awlins sweet tea (\$1.50 each, with refills).

Creole Mark informs us that the alligator meat comes from the tail, mixed in with pork to make the sausage. I pinch a slice. It's kinda like raunchy, herby venison. His big French bread looks crisp. The sausage is hidden in lettuce, tomatoes, and pickles. Creole Mark says he steams the sausages a bit so they regain some of the water lost in the sausage-making process. "We're still learning to operate here," he says. "The whole place is only 300 square feet, so that limits us. But we make it work."

My jambalaya comes in a bowl, with French bread cut into teeny-weeny slices. The sausage is herby, there's a healthy batch of shrimp, the rice is tasty, and there's enough of it. Except I'da liked more bread to sop it all up.

But I can't help wondering: for when I'm really down on my uppers, do they have anything cheaper? "Yes, of course," says Mark. "We can do a short po-boy for \$4.00. Or a short poboy and a cup of gumbo for \$7.75. Or red beans and rice, vegetarian for \$6.50, or with sausage for \$7.50. That comes with lots of rice and seasoning. So you definitely won't go away hungry."

Mark orders up a couple of cups of gumbo to take to his wife. Me, I'm still struggling with my jambalaya. Think I'm gonna have to pack it.

'Course we talk ghosts. That *is* the Whaley House next door. "I caught a ghost once," says Creole Mark. He brings out a three- by four-foot photo blowup of people eating and drinking and dancing. Blue smoke swirls through them. "See that? A spirit. Caught on camera."

**The Place:** New Orleans Creole Café, 2476 San Diego Avenue, 619-542-1698, in the Whaley House gardens **Type of Food:** Creole

**Prices:** cup of gumbo, \$4.75; po-boy roast beef sandwich, \$7.75; alligator sausage sandwich, \$9.50; hot beef sausage sandwich, \$8.50; turkey, avocado, and cheese sandwich, \$7.25; Shrimp Creole main course, \$9.50; crawfish étouffée, \$10.50; chicken and sausage gumbo, \$9.00; shrimp Caesar salad, \$8.50; shrimp and sausage jambalaya, \$8.50; short po-boy, \$4.00; short po-boy and cup of gumbo, \$7.75; vegetarian red beans and rice, \$6.50; with sausage, \$7.50 **Hours:** 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Friday, Saturday till 9:00 p.m.; Wednesdays closed **Buses:** 5, 5A

**Nearest Bus Stop:** Congress and Conde; or Old Town Trolley Station for blue line trolley and buses 5, 5A, 6, 9, 26, 28, 34, 34A, 35, 44, 81, 908







# **Baby Sips**

"They start saying, 'I'm going to drink some young, and I'm going to cellar some."

was once fortunate enough to attend a dinner at Downey's restaurant in Santa Barbara at which two Gaja Barbarescos were served, the 1978 and the 1985. I was foolish enough to admit that I preferred the '85. Both wines were splendid,

but the younger had a little more brawn. For this, the wine's owner branded me a barbarian, the sort of simple soul that likes 'em young and fruity and has little appreciation of things like nuanced flavors and silken tannins. He still ribs me about it. Why don't I just stick to current releases?

It might have been fun to have my friend Michael along for that dinner. Michael is forever decrying the tendency of connoisseurs to rhapsodize over ancient wines, which he suspects are often little more than "tired old s—-" — no fruit, just a lot of dirt and acid. He is quick to admit, however, that his experience in these matters is limited, and he is willing to be converted by somebody else's 30-year-old Grand Cru Red Burgundy (or even their 26-year-old Barbaresco). Michael is no barbarian.

Neither am I. So far, experience has taught me that I favor youth, but youth with its rough edges smoothed out by time. The easiest illustration of this is the rapid aging (read: oxidation) that takes place in a decanted wine over the course of a dinner. Ken Avedisian, vice president of operations for the wine auction site



Winebid.com, knows whereof I speak. "I can't tell you the number of times I've sat down to dinner, and by the time I'm done, the wine I'm drinking is just delicious. I'm saying to myself, 'It didn't taste like this two hours ago. Now, it's shin-

ing.' And now — one sip, two sips — it's gone. So I encourage people to decant their young wines. If you're drinking young California or young Bordeaux or young Rhone, decant them at least two hours before serving." Like me, Avedisian will ad-

mit that he tends to like "young wines, sometimes very young wines." It is where he began, where most people begin. We lack the family wine cellar, built up and replenished over generations, so we start with what's on the store shelves. But Avedisian, who began attending wine tastings when he was in college, eventually fell in with a group that bought wines at auction. "Back then, Butterfields was holding auctions every two months or so. We'd have a tasting, go through the Butterfields catalog, and buy verticals or horizontals [multiple vintages of a single wine or multiple wines from a single vintage]. Then we'd do tastings with the wines we'd bought. I was tasting probably four or five hundred bottles a year with this group. It really expanded my horizons." Buying at auction gave him a chance to try wines older than what he found in the shops. He

got to play around, find out what he liked and at

what age he liked it.

Avedisian's interest in wine, especially wine intermingled with food and company, led him to join the American Institute of Wine and Food. He wound up chairing the Seattle chapter for several years, and four years ago he joined the Institute's National Board. Along the way, he discovered Winebid and became a customer. He still likes young wines, he says, "but I also go in and buy Bordeaux from kind of off years, '81 and '83 and '85. The prices aren't crazy, and I can pull out a bottle of '83 Gruaud Larose that I paid \$40 for, and it's a really yummy wine. I encourage people to try things like that for fun. Their taste preferences start changing; they start saying, 'I'm going to drink some young, and I'm going to cellar some.' I just opened a bottle of '89 Pignan that I bought a couple of years ago for \$30, \$40. It was delicious,

and now I'm scouring to find more of it." When he heard that Winebid was moving its center of operations from Napa to Seattle, he gave

center of operations from Napa to Seattle, he gave them a call. "I had been a chief financial officer for many years, but I wanted to marry my passion and my career." Now, among other things, he spends his time creating "programs to find ways to get people to consign collections." The hunt for consigners is what brought him to San Diego recently, a visit that sent him to most of the city's wine shops and storage facilities. "Many times, if somebody wants to sell their wine, they go to their storage facility, or to their retailer. A husband passes away, and the wife has 2000 bottles of wine. She calls the retailer and says, 'We've been buying wine from you for all these years. Now what do I do?' These storage facilities and retailers refer people to us."

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Other times, "We've worked with retailers when they have certain products that don't sell; we help move the stuff." Things like 2000 Cabernet. In some cases, Winebid gets business from its

own business, making consignors out of longtime buyers. "A lot of people have bought from us over the years and have then decided that they have too much wine. They can't fit it in their storage locker anymore, and they've had good experiences with us, so they call us up." There's always something new — be it vintage, varietal, or region — and something's got to go.

Picking what goes and what stays is one of the highlights of Avedisian's job. "I'm a collector too, and to be able to get into these people's cellars, see their collections, talk with them about the wines, and go through and pull stuff is just a lot of fun. I



San Diego Reader November 11, 2004

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## Laurel Restaurant & Bar

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Corner of 5th and Laurel, Midtown Call Laurel for reservations: 619.239.2222 had a friend — their house was being remodeled and they needed a new kitchen. He called me and said, 'I've got all these lockers, and they're stuffed to the brim. I don't even know what I have.' There was no inventory; it wasn't in any order. It took me three days to go through and decide what to do. But his stuff sold for something like 20 percent over reserve, and he got a new kitchen."

Determining that reserve is part of the Winebid service. "We've been doing this for seven years, so we have a proprietary database of over 35,000 wines. When we give an appraisal on a collection, we'll give an estimate of what the starting bid should be. I'm working with a guy right now who has got a very significant collection that includes a lot of older Italian wines. Some of them may not have been traded frequently, or recently, and our database may be a little behind. So we research what other auctions might be selling the wine for, what retail is selling it for. A wine like the 1982 Gaja Sori Tilden Barbaresco is a really unique,

high-scoring wine" and may merit a premium reserve because of it. And I'll bet it's drinking beautifully right now.

#### RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by our reviewers (Ed Bedford, Ambrose Martin, Shari McCullough, Max Nash, Eleanor Widmer, Naomi Wise). Each issue contains only a fraction of nearly 500 reviews. A complete searchable list is available online at SanDiegoReader.com. Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a mid-range entrée. Inexpensive: below \$10; moderate: \$10 to \$19; expensive: \$20 to \$24; very expensive: more than \$25. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.

#### NORTH COASTAL

**Bistro Soleil** 641 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-942-9549. The fare here is French but not too "Frenchy," in the sunny Provençal style that seems closer to Italy than Paris, with more olive oil than butter, more tomatoes than truffles. Owned by Claude Barrare, a surfing fanatic transplanted from the Atlantic beach town of Biarritz, the

bistro recreates the laid-back atmosphere of its cousins overseas. Naturally, the Gallic comfort food here is more freeform and California-fied than you'd find in southern France. Highlights of the seasonally changing menu include classic poached *foie gras*, an unconventional but tasty bouillabaise, and, when available, a luscious mushroom cream soup. Save room for the ethereal fruit desserts. Dinner, Mondays through Saturdays; reserve on summer weekends. Upper moderate. - N.W. (8/03)

**Bubby's Gelato** 937 South Coast Highway 101, Lumberyard Shopping Center, Encinitas, 760-436-3563. This tiny storefront does only a few things (sandwiches, gelati, and sorbet), but does them exceedingly well. The "gourmet sandwiches" really do live up to their designation, with intriguing Mediterranean combinations (artichoke hearts, black olives, grilled eggplant, gorgonzola are among the choice of ingredients) on soft, round Italian bread. (Or you can just get a tuna melt if that's your flavor.) Gelati are about twice as rich as Häagen-Dazs, and feature an ever-changing array of bold flavors, e.g., vanilla rosewater and chocolate cinnamon. Open daily, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (10/01)* 

**D.B. Hackers Seafood Cafe And Grill** 101 North Coast Highway 101 (at Encinitas Boulevard), Encinitas, 760-436-3162. Parked next to the train tracks, this cute little café shakes, rattles, and really *rocks*. They've been serving superb British-style fish and chips here since the mid-1970s. The fish is New Zealand hoke, a cod-like species with fine flavor, carefully fried in an airy, greaseless batter. (Sprinkle on some malt vinegar and sit back and think of England.) The "chips" are thin oval potato slices, a hybrid of French fries and potato chips. Classic New England clam chowder, fish tacos, seafood quesadillas, salads, pastas, and a handful of seafood platters are also worthy candidates. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

Fidel's Carlsbad 3003 Carlsbad Boulevard (at Carlsbad Village Drive), Carlsbad, 760-729-0903. It's not upscale modern Mex — no cumin-infused, mango-corn salsa on Fidel's menu but who gives a flyin' fajita when you can order just about any traditional SoCal-Mexican dish and know it's gonna be good? Whether you try the chicken-andrice soup with fresh cilantro and avocado chunks, fluffy *chile rellenos*, a crab enchilada, *carne asada* with all the trimmings, or a lonely à la carte chicken burrito, you're going to be a happy camper. Add a reliable margarita or a beer and you're set at this popular North County mainstay. Open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *S.M. (12/03)* 

Firenze 162 South Rancho Santa Fe Road (at Manchester), West Village Center, Encinitas, 760-944-9000. This big, beautiful, gracious restaurant (located in the same mall as Harvest Ranch Market, just north of Rancho Santa Fe) offers both a handsome interior and a romantic fire-lit patio. The well-spaced tables are laden with huge portions of accomplished, multiregional Italian cuisine and reasonably priced Italian and California wines (with bargain wine prices Monday nights). Vegetarians will rejoice in the two dozen meatless selections. Lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday, dinner-only on Sundays. High moderate. — N.W. (11/01)

Hill Street Coffee House 524 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-966-0985. Organic in Oceanside? Really! Look for the sign: "Organic Restaurant and Espresso Bar" in front of a restored yellow-and-white Victorian house from O'side's past. All their meats, poultry, fish, and veggies are organic and the menu is full of healthy dishes: tofu/spinach breakfast scramble, frittata *espinaca* ("Greek eggs"), and *pain perdu* (for us peasants that's French toast) with fresh fruit and syrups. Some vegan items. After 11 a.m., try their Cajun chicken. Open daily, breakfast to dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (11/00)

Johnny Manana's 308 Mission Avenue, Oceanside, 760-721-9999. Local teachers hang out at this green-, white-, and red-tiled place because it's such good value. Most dishes are either Mexican or Costa Rican. There's a Caribbean chocolatey, black bean, paprika, curry-in-therice thing going on. Pescado Veracruz (fish marinated in lime juice and garlic with rice, beans, and green salad) is good. The roasted chicken is delicious. The Big Breakfast Burrito Special (eggs, onions, beans, cheese, and potatoes, wrapped in a large flour tortilla) is *muy popular*, but then so is J.M.'s Great All-American Cheeseburger. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (12/01)

**Tomiko** 87 Encinitas Boulevard (at Best Western, just west of 1-5), Encinitas, 760-633-3587. In a lovely setting overlooking Moonlight Bay you can enjoy Japanese and Pacific Rim fusion cooking and sushi in a serene but lively dining room. When the sushi bar is free from the weekend rush, the quality can be amazing: stunningly fresh *uni*, worldbeating silky *toro*. The sushi-master also keeps an eye on the restaurant's seafood purchases, so they meet exacting standards. Appetizers such as "salmon tower tartare" and "drunken black cod" are rewarding, as are the simple, excellent fusion-tinged seafood entrées. Reserve for weekends, especially for sushi bar. Lunch weekdays only, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N.W. (3/02)

**Tuscan Sun Italian Deli** 1070 North El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-633-4546. A town abounding in Italian restaurants ought to have a great Italian deli, and it does. You'll find domestic and imported deli meats and cheeses, fresh-baked breads and focaccia, marinated veggies, and a wealth of gourmet products from Italy. The specialty is the "Caprese" (tomatoes-plus) sandwich on focaccia bread with a variety of fillings, best served grilled and dressed with pesto. For breakfast, they carry *sfogliatelle*, light, moist, faintly lemony multilayered breakfast pastries. The eat-in/take-out menu includes pizza, past, salads, and a host of sandwiches. Open daily. — *N.W. (8/03)* 

#### NORTH INLAND

**Abbey's Real Texas BBQ** 6904 Miramar Road (at Commerce Street, behind Denny's), Miramar, 858-566-5235. Newer, smaller branch at 9353 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Ruffin Road),

# Restaurant Coupons and Menus SanDiegoReader.com

Restaurants listed without coupon offers have only menus online. Restaurants with • have multiple locations. See online menu or coupon for all locations.

#### Pacific Beach, Mission Beach & Ocean Beach

Atoll at the Catamaran Hotel Broken Yolk **\$2 off breakfast or lunch** Canes' Cantina 50% off entrée Chateau Orleans 2 for 1 entrée Costa Brava Free tapa for lunch French Gourmet 50% off dinner Great Moon Buffet Gringo's 20% off brunch Jeneen Café Free pastry Lahaina Beach House Free breakfast Moondoggies P.B. 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 Tony Roma's All-you-can-eat ribs \$19.99

#### Downtown & Point Loma

Acqua Al 2 Sampler dinner & wine \$14 Alambres Free soup Assaggio Gourmet dinner, wine \$49.95/couple Copacabana Brazilian Steakhouse 50% off buffet Dancing Dog Deli **<u>\$1 off Egg Scrambles</u>** Embers Grille 50% off entrée Fifth & Hawthorn Free dessert Humphrey's Market St. Bar & Grill Free appetizer Nectar RA Sushi Rock Bottom Sevilla Flamenco dinner show for 2 \$75 • Star of India 50% off entrée Sumo Sushi Ticasso Free entrée

#### La Jolla

Beach House Brewery Free lunch or dinner Brockton Villa 50% off dinner Cafe Milano Free tiramisu Cody's 50% off breakfast or lunch Galoka 1/2 off bottle of wine Ginza-Sushi Sushi dinner for 2 \$15.95 Marrakesh 10% off lunch Moondoggies LJ Free appetizer 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 Japanese **\$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 **<u>\$1 off Mongolian BBQ</u>** Sushi 4 U 20% off sushi Tio Leo's Dinner combos \$8.50 each • Todai 10% off lunch or dinner Troy's Greek Restaurant 1/2-price dinner North County Calypso Friars Folly **<u>\$5 off wine class</u>** 

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** • Pizza & Fun **2 medium pizzas \$13.99** Squid Joe's Wild Note Cafe

#### Uptown & North Park

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** Taste of Szechuan **50% off entrée** Thai Grill

#### East County & State College

B's Coffee House **50% off Ethiopian combo** Chef Tony Mediterranean Cuisine **Free dessert** Greek Town Buffet **50% off buffet** Jump Tokyo Japanese **\$1 off lunch** Monroe's Cafe Trattoria Nostrana **Free dinner** 

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#### South Bay & Coronado

El Dorado <u>50% off entrée</u> Hacienda del Patrón <u>\$1 bottle of house wine</u> Lai Thai <u>50% off entrée</u>

#### 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 **50% off entrée** Mr. Bon's **Free entrée** Net Carbs Cafe **Free lo-carb soft serve** Philadelphia Sandwich Co. **Free sandwich** Sipz Fusion Café Thai Cafe **\$1 off buffet** 



Kearny Mesa, 858-279-7427. Texas barbecue consists of meat, chicken, turkey, and links that are repeatedly mopped with a marinade and cooked in a big castiron smoker (rather than grilled over a fire). Here they use mesquite to barbecue the poultry quickly and the brisket ve-r-r-yslowly. In addition to the usual BBQ sides (potato salad, coleslaw, beans, etc.), they offer a Caesar salad. At the Miramar branch the room is large and unadorned but very clean. Wheelchair accessible. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily; continuous service for lunch and early dinner weekdays; normal dinner hours weekends. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *E.W*.

**Ashoka The Great** 9474 Black Mountain Road (off Miramar Road), Mira Mesa, 858-695-9749. Seek out this splendid Indian restaurant. The setting is lovely, the service excellent, and the food first-rate. Don't overlook the tandoori dishes. Numerous selections are available for vegetarians. An all-you-caneat lunch buffet is served daily. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.W.* 

Athens Market Cafe 11640 Carmel Mountain Road (between Pacific Theatres and Sportmart in Carmel Mountain Plaza, close to Rancho Bernardo, off I-15), 858-675-2225. The same Greek recipes that you know and love at Athens Market downtown are even more carefully prepared here. All entrées with soup or salad. Excellent moussaka, baked chicken, lamb kebabs. Excellent value for tasty product. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*  on the mild side at this family-owned favorite, in business since the 1930s. You'll find standard Mexican fare in a comfortable dining room or, in good weather, a lovely, arbor-like stone-walled patio. The most celebrated dish is the "cheese crisp," a large tostada covered one-third in ground beef, one-third in beef chunks, and one-third in beans, with cheese, avocado puree, and sour cream over all. Many preparations (grilled seafoods, etc.) are healthy, and veggies taste fresh. Seasonings are rather detuned, but there's a saltshaker and a lively salsa on the table. Moderate. — *N.W. (5/01)* 

**La Tapatia** 340 West Grand Avenue Escondido, 760-747-8282. Take a walk

**Mariscos El Titanic** 503 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-735-5819. The ship hit an iceberg, but here a bracing chilled ceviche can lift all boats on a steamy afternoon. The menu offers both hot and cold seafood, including almost a page full of chilled arrays. Among them, a unique group of "Culiacanstyle" cocktails are served in young hollowed-out coconuts, the soft meat spooned out along with the briny shellfish. (Fresh coconut water, *agua de coco*, is available as a drink.) The range of dishes is relatively ambitious with plenty of authentic entrée choices (not just stuffed tortillas), and the seafood is sweet and fresh from Baja waters. Best of all, the tall straw *palapas* shading the outdoor tables create their own mini climate, as breezy as some faraway beach. Tacos and burritos are bargain-priced, seafood cocktails and entrées are moderate. — *N.W.* (12/69)

The Wayside Cafe 507 South Main Avenue, Fallbrook, 760-723-9633. Locals love meeting and eating in this long low-porched building — partly because it all just feels small-town America. The place used to be Mahrs' Service Station. You can even sit in the old Lube Bay to eat. Count on generous servings, especially the mountain-piles of red-skinned home-fries as a side at breakfast. Open for breakfast and lunch six days a week; closed Mondays. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (12/01)

#### GOLD COAST

Arterra Marriott Del Mar Hotel, 11966 El Camino Real (off Carmel Mountain Road), Torrey Pines/Del Mar, 858-369-6032 or 858-523-1700. Bradley Ogden and his minions — including Arterra's Carl Shroeder — do the perfect cuisine for executive-oriented hotels like this Marriott, which is situated in an inhumanly corporate neighborhood. The fare is fine, classy, but not excessively demanding of attention. Ingredients are geasonal and top-quality, creations are pleasing but not radical. It's a great place to take your boss to dinner. Breakfasts, though, are spectacular, e.g., the airy, bittersweet tangerine souffle pancakes may just be the ideal way to jump-start the morning. Open daily, three meals. Expensive. — N.W. (4/02)

**Barone's Trattoria Del Mare** 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar, 858-259-9063. Nino Barone, owner and chef, has got the Italian restaurant business finessed to near perfection. The taste of his gnocchi or his *tortellini al gorgonzola* is worth ditching your diet for. Outdoor dining offers daytime ocean viewing, while indoor guests enjoy softhued decor with linens and fresh flowers. The welcoming staff allow the customer space and linger-time while remaining available. Nino prepares everything in-house: the crusty Italian bread, the pastas and their companion sauces, the veal, seafood, and chicken dishes, and the irresistible cannoli. The wine list is generous yet modestly priced and, surprise, it's purely Italian. This offthe-beaten-track Italian restaurant may be one of the most delectable secrets in North County and it won't put a crunch on your entertainment budget. Lunch is a real deal, with soup or salad and dessert included in the price. Open nightly for dinner; call for lunch schedule. Moderate. — S.M. (4/04)

**Besta Wan Pizza House** 148 Aberdeen Drive (off the 101), Cardiff-bythe-Sea, 760-753-6707. This ever-popular North County restaurant which opened back in 1965 is a family operation all the way. Their thin-crust East Coast-style pizzas are famous locally. Also check for the big-pile spaghetti or lasagna specials if you just want to fill up. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (1/01)* 

Red Tracton's 550 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-755-6600. Even though you know you're a half mile from the Pacific Ocean and across the street from the Del Mar Racetrack, one step inside Red Tracton's dining room sends you reeling back in time to an upscale, dimly lit, maroonand-gilt restaurant of 1960s Chicago. The only thing missing is the scent of cigars. Food portions are enormous: The lobster sandwich (a touch heavy on the mayo) easily packs a half pound of lobster. The selection is generous: steaks, prime rib, seafood, chicken, and pork all expertly prepared and served in record time. On days when you don't give a rip about the Surgeon General's latest warnings, run to Red Tracton's and indulge your All-American appetite. Lunch Monday through Saturday, dinner nightly; 11 p.m. closing Friday and Saturday. Expensive. — S.M. (3/04)

**Spices Thai Cafe** 3810 Valley Centre Drive, Piazza Carmel Shopping Center,

Del Mar (east of Carmel Valley turn-off), 858-259-0889. Superb Thai restaurant that's not only elegant but whose food contains no MSG and very little fat. The seafood dishes rate highly. Among other delicacies are duck and frog legs. Put Spices Thai Café at the top of your list. Also in La Jolla. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.* 

#### LA JOLLA

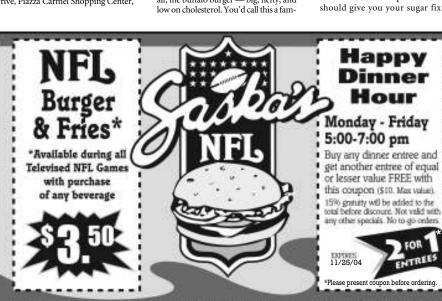
Barbarella 2171 Avenida de la Playa La Jolla Shores, 858-454-7373. This popular restaurant sits nestled in an English garden just blocks from the beach. You can dine amidst the flora at street-side tables, in the enclosed patio, or in the small dining room. Once you're seated, the friendly staff provides fresh-out-ofthe-oven sourdough wheat bread to nib ble on. The menu changes daily, offering fresh fish, steak, chicken, pastas, soups, and pizzas, all cooked with a twist of imagination that delivers on the flavor. For instance: pizza topped with smoked salmon, crème frîche, chives, and fried capers. Or delicate Alaskan hal-ibut served over creamed spring onions with a watercress salad. If a fresh fruit crêpe happens to be on the dessert menu, leap on it! Open for lunch and dinner daily. — S.M. (4/04)

**Beach House Brewery** 7536 Fay Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-6279. Don't expect to see the beach. Do expect to taste some good beers made right here and good solid food, such as the prime rib sandwich (which goes great with their Irish Stout) or the roasted potato and Gorgonzola pizza with bacon. (Potato with pizza? It works.) Or maybe best of all, the buffalo burger — big, hefty, and low on cholesterol. You'd call this a family, multi-generational sports bar eatery. Nice mix. It's La Jolla, so it's not dirt cheap, but the guys here seem really interested in making interesting brews and good food to accompany them. Open for dinner seven days; lunch and dinner Saturday, three meals Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (1/04)

**Cafe Japengo** 8960 University Center Lane, Aventine complex, La Jolla, 858-450-3355. This hopping "meet market" literally overflows with the area's beautiful go-getters on Thursday and Friday nights, and is almost as busy the rest of the week, too. What draws the crowd, besides the crowd itself, is the smashing decor, breezy patio, and beautiful-looking plates of Pacific Rim food — with influences from Japan, China, Hawaii, Thailand, and California. Outstanding appetizers. For entrées, try roasted duck with crispy vegetables or shrimp and scallops with spicy peanut sauce. The sushi bar is one of the city's best (if you can get to it through the mob). Keep an eye on the prices — if you get carried away you may be in for a large bill. Valet parking (or free validated parking in lower-level garage). Open daily. Expensive. — *E.W.* 

La Jolla Cantina 2161 Avenida de la Playa (at La Jolla Shores Drive), La Jolla, 858-459-5282. The surprise here is that this is one of those casual coast cantinas where you can relax, get a good meal, and not get gouged with La Jolla prices. *Huevos rancheros* (three eggs, corn tortillas, beans and rice) and machaea( carne asada, eggs, bell peppers, onions, rice, beans, tortillas) are great, but you can't beat their eggs Benedict (Black Forest ham and two poached eggs smothered in hollandaise sauce). The short-stack pancakes or French toast (made with egg bread, dipped in cinnamon-vanilla batter and dusted with powdered sugar) should give you your sugar fix too.





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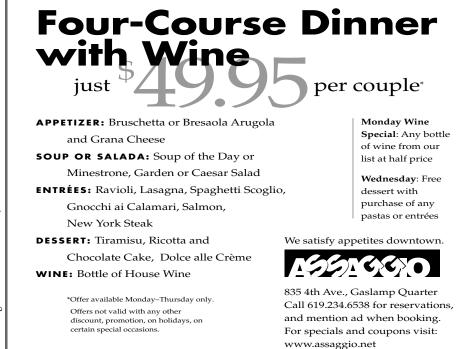
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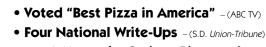
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**P.F. Chang's China Bistro** 4540 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla, 858-458-9007. The decor and ambiance carry the weight here. Chinese food is only average. This is a place to see and be seen. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Dinner menu available from opening to closing. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.* 

Sushi On The Rock 7734 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-1138. This noisy, high-energy spot — a boxy, saloon-like space with a sushi bar in back — draws a lively twenty-something crowd (al-though older folks will have plenty of company, too). Unlike more traditional company, too). Unlike more traditional sushi bars, there's a vast selection of "rock and rolls" — huge, creative *futo-maki* party sushi. And they're fabulous, with sparkling fresh seafood and immensely clever combinations. Try, for instance, the shrimp tempura roll, which wraps fried shrimp, crab shreds, *daikon* sprouts and Japanese mayo in deep-fried salmon skin — the combo would be just as impressive as an appetizer at a top Cal-French restaurant. The Orange Crush is another sublime invention, fresh and crunchy with veggies and tobiko wrapped in suave salmon. Even simple rolls are so well conceived, and the rice so nicely seasoned, vou won't need sov-wasabi dip No reservations, long waits (in cramped entryway) on weekends. Full bar, good sake list. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly, with deep discounts for happy hour specials. Moderate. Second (qui eter) location at 1923 Calle Barcelona, Carlsbad, 858-456-1138. — *N.W. (11/04)* 

#### MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

King's Fish House 825 Camino de la Reina (west of Mission Center Drive), Mission Valley, 619-574-1230. To find King's in the megamall, go slightly west of Koo Koo Roo and follow the line of cars to the free valet parking. It's a chain, but it's a classy chain, offering fish and seafoods of a quality that's well above average, including crustaceans from a live-tank and a half-dozen varieties of pristine oysters. Generously-sized entrées come with soup or salad (including a Caesar that's above suspicion) and two hefty side dishes. The vast menu of American-style preparations changes daily to reflect the fresh catch, and includes some rotating regional specialties (e.g., New Orleans, Hawaii, New England). Don't miss the prawn potsticker appetizer, if available, and for dessert, the miraculously light bread pudding. The atmosphere is good-timey (with two patios and a barroom as well as a dining room), the service is enthusiastic, and the management will accommodate special requests if you call ahead. Kiddie menu available. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (5/02)

**Pho Tau Bay Restaurant** 7604 Linda Vista Road (near Mesa College), Linda Vista, 858-268-3161. Full name: La Cai Mi Gia, va Pho Tau Bay. The building looks like a converted McDonald's, but the interior is oriental and swanky with large fish tanks, blue carpet, gold metallic wainscotting, silk roses, a golden three-foot-tall laughing Buddha, and a red altar with three black-bearded gods. For lunch and dinner you can choose such exotics as quail, boar, alligator, and "Spicy Chop Frog in Coconut Milk and Curry." Breakfast is cheap, filling, and very Vietnamese. Try *mi ga*, a gentle rice noodle soup with shredded chicken, or order *banh mi thit*, eight inches of French bread with traditional South Vietnamese beef stew. Puzzled? Ask for Mr. Le. Three meals, daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (11/00)* 

San Tong Palace 4690 Convoy Street (between Engineer and Balboa), Kearny Mesa, 858-571-6837. This unassuming, strip-mall restaurant is easy to overlook, but once found, impossible to resist. San Tong's hybrid Korean-Chinese menu draws from these regions' tastiest styles. The Rainbow Salad demonstrates this combination deliciously, and San Tong's dumplings are outstanding. The seafood dumplings are especially remarkable. For the adventurous, I recommend the jellyfish salad, a novel treat for westerners.

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At San Tong Palace, curious appetites are rewarded well. Inexpensive. — M.N. (4/99)

Todai 2828 Camino Del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-299-8996. You'll find no dish "to die" for at this So-Calbased chain restaurant. It calls itself "The Mother of All Seafood Buffets" and has spawned branches in suburban malls all over the country. Our branch looks like a seafood Disneyland — multicolor floors and pastel neon lights in fanciful shapes (moon, stars, fish) adorn three separate buffets. There's a huge array of seafood, sushi, teppanyaki, and assorted Scaroot, sush, *teppunyuk*, and assorted Asian nibbles — some pretty good, some pretty awful (e.g., "Dungeon" crab cooked to mush). They do rotate the dishes regularly until a half hour before closing, keeping most items reasonably fresh. Two vast, drab dining rooms (seat-ing 500) feature strong, dingy lighting and utilitarian tables and chairs closely spaced to seat the crowded masses. Japanese beers, California jug wines, neric hot and cold sake available Reservations for large groups only. Family atmosphere, very noisy. Arrive early to cover the territory. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate, with kiddie and senior discounts. - N.W. (10/02)

**Tofu House** 4646 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-576-6433. This stylish little eatery is proof positive that our city has matured for its specialty ethnic foods. Tofu House is a Korean restaurant serving up specialty tofu dishes. Flavorful, healthy foods. I highly recommend the soontofu soups (beef, pork, seafood, or mushroom) with raw egg drop you drop

EGETARIAN

Fuzion Café

yourself and a side of tasty fresh kim-chee. Deliver yourself from sorrowfully generic foreign food — Tofu House serves vivid ethnic food. Open daily. In-expensive. — M.N. (2/99)

#### THE BEACHES

Cafe Athena Pacific Mall, 1846 Garnet Avenue (at Lamont), Pacific Beach, 858-274-1140. With a more upscale, eyecatching decor and a longer and more serious menu than most Greek cafés, this is a popular destination, so be sure to reserve for dinner or you'll risk a long wait. The choices include good soups and ap-petizers (except for a sub-par *tara*masalata), outstanding moussaka, above-average gyros, and interesting, un-usual desserts. There's plenty for vegetarians. Rather noisy when crowded. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (3/02)

Costa Brava 1653 Garnet Avenue (at Jewel), Pacific Beach, 858-273-1218. Cordial owner-host Javier Gonzalez opened this charming restaurant so that local Spaniards would have a place to gather with an authentic atmosphere of home, and indeed, the "Euro" atmosphere and late hours give a truly Iberian feel. The lively garlic-rich dishes here in-clude a wide array of tasty tapas and, among the entrées, a paella that's made to order (sized to serve two or four; call ahead for larger groups). Patio seating in good weather. Parking lot and wheelchair access via the alley behind the restaurant. Open daily 11 a.m. to midnight, with bargain prices at Sunday brunch. Reservations advised for weekend evenings. Moderate. - N.W. (2/02) Go Greek Cafe and Grill 4501 Mission Bay Drive (mall with 7-Eleven and

Sushi Ota), Pacific Beach, 858-270-4487. Located in the same easy-to-miss mini mall as Sushi Ota, across the street from Rubio's (look for the 7-Eleven sign), this informal Greek café is better than it looks. The taramasalata (codfish roe salad) may not be house-made, but the delicious spread is straight from Greece. Excellent house salad, stuffed grape leaves, lentil soup, *saganaki* for additional starters; fine homev moussaka and grilled fish are among the entrées (but gyros are ordinary), and the exotic rice pudding makes a light dessert. Vegetar-ian-friendly menu. Belly dancing Friday nights. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch and dinner; sporadically on Sunday. Low moderate. -N.W. (3/02) Kabuki Sushi Restaurant 4475 Mission Boulevard (entrance on Garnet), Pacific Beach, 858-270-1986. This place has a unique system of delivering tempt-ing dishes to you via boats floating along a mini-canal that surrounds the sush bar. You take food off and pay accord-ing to the plate size. The sushi chefs they can be a show in themselves - have the usual panoply of sushi, sashimi, ni-giri. The dragon rolls (crab, shrimp tempura, eel, avocado) and spider roll (soft-shelled crab) are tasty too. It's young and crowded here — is that because you don't have to sweat the menu, just grab what you like off the boat and chew? Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday to aturday; dinner only Sunday; closed Monday. Inexpensive to moderate. -EB(1/04)

Kaiserhof 2253 Sunset Cliffs Boule vard, Ocean Beach, 619-224-0606, Even on weeknights, crowds fill this restau-rant and *biergarten*, chowing down on hefty, hearty German cooking in a festive atmosphere. Flavors are authentic, but can be monotonous due to kitchen s reliance on commercial products (espe-cially a heavy-flavored beef base that

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makes all the sauces taste alike). Good schnitzels, potato pancakes. The excel-lent apple strudel is the only dessert made in-house. Reservations advised, es-pecially for patio seating. Full bar. Lunch Friday through Sunday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. *N.W.* (6/02)

Thee Bungalow 4996 West Point Loma Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-224-2884. The very soul of Ocean Beach resides in Ed Moore's charming, comfortable historic "cottage," where the menu covers classic French bistro fare from pâté to soufflé, including com-fort-food entrées like grandmaman used to make. And like *mamhre's*, the cook-ing is a little inconsistent. Skip the overrated duck and head for the seasonal specials, the rich stews, and — of course — the pâtés and soufflés. When the peppery corn soup is on the menu, leap for it. A huge wine list at very low markups is a special blessing. Slightly dressy; reservations strongly advised. Expensive, but with affordable early-bird weeknight dinners. — N.W. (11/00)

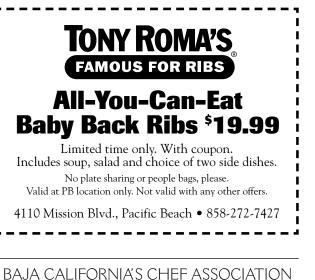
#### CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

El Morelense 317 Dewey Street, Logan Heights, 619-234-2750. Morelosstyle cooking: more pungent than Cal-Mex or Tex-Mex. The Cecina (a kind of *carne asada*), served with rice, beans, and tortillas, is richly marinated and filling as is the *carne de adobada* (pork dish), *caldo de res* (beef soup), *huevos rancheros*, and *menudo* or *pozole* soup (weekends only) are worth trying. Owner Santos, a true Morelense, makes all dishes from scratch, including salsas and tortillas. This used to be a tough area, but the new central police station next door has helped change all that. Open daily. In-expensive. — *E.B.* (12/01)

Island Spice 2820 Market Street (at 28th Street), Grant Hill, 619-702-9309. Interesting Jamaican specialties are served indoors or on a sunny patio. Breakfast can include *run dung* (sautéed salt mackerel) and ackee with salt cod. At lunch and dinner there's fine jerk chicken (ask for dark meat, it's moister), but don't overlook lesser-known delica-cies such as savory oxtail stew, *escovitch* (pickled) fish, curry goat, and fish or chicken in a tangy brown stew. Dinner hours and offerings vary, and many patrons get takeout. Call just before you go to learn what's available and place your order. Inexpensive. - N.W. (2/01)

Mailo's Cafe 4095 30th Street, North Park, 619-528-1602. OK, so Mailo's is a





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Villa Saverios offers a hybrid taste that touches upon the flavors of the Mediterranean and Baja, with a sensuous array of signature dishes from Chef Javier Plasencia, culled from the combination of the best ingredients from local producers. -winning Mexican wine list

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From the creators of Villa Saverios, Casa Plasencia specializes in wood-fired specialty cuts of meat and seafood. Award-winning paella, antipastos and great wine. For drinks and tapas, don't forget to visit El Burladero Spanish Bar

Casa Plasencia, Mediterranean Asador

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ZIO is a mix of both casual and formal elements melding in the most comfortable dining atmosphere. An authentic menu created by two of the best chefs in the world gives you the opportunity to savor the true Italian flavor, the ZIO flavor.

**ZIO Italian Cuisine** 011-52-664-972-9071

pensive. — E.B. (1/04)

619-447-5067. Good-ol'-boy eatery in the middle of Box Town. You're looking for quantity? You've come to the right spot. Izzy's — named after co-owner Lor-rie Sellers's middle name, Isabel — is all cream walls, country-scene pictures, little wooden hanging milk bottles. They have great breakfasts, two guaranteed to test your belt buckle: chicken-fried chicken in country gravy, with two eggs, potatoes, and bread; or "Izzy's Frittata Bar," an open-faced omelet with spuds and biscuits and gravy. You can add anything from sausage to zucchini — up to four ingredients — without paying extra. Or, oatmeal or a short stack will fill you just fine and leave you with more walk-

#### RA Sushi

Greek café and Mailo and Blanca aren't Greek, they're Mexican-American. On the other hand. Mailo cooked in an OB

Greek restaurant for 14 years before he opened here. Plus, the two have made

Greek extremely affordable. Prices are

definitely down there for their breakfast

gyros, with eggs, lamb, tomatoes, and onion wrapped in a hot pita. And they have this great street-corner outside deck

to eat on. There's also plenty of Ameri-

can standard fare. Mailo's cheeseburger, with avocado and bacon, is the most

popular, with the half-pound steak burger close behind. American break-

fasts are the old fashioned kind with

three eggs any style, hash browns, and toast, plus ham or bacon or sausage or

even chicken fried steak, at bargain

prices. Same for their roast beef dinner,

or the quarter chicken, Greek style,

served with rice, salad, and pita bread. Open Tuesday through Saturday break-

fast through dinner, Sunday and Monday till 4 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

Sister Pee Wee's Soul Food 2971

1/2 Imperial Avenue, Grant Hill, 619-236-0470. One of the oldest, best soul food cafés in the county, but get

there early (it closes at 8 p.m.). Sister Pee Wee says her daily lunch and dinner

menu depends on what she feels like cooking that day — you might find big pork ribs with mashed red-skin pota-

toes, black-eyed peas, collard greens and two-inch-thick corn bread, or Southernfried chicken, or seafood gumbo, or catfish fillet with all the trimmings. Sister's special is chitlins and catfish. Breakfast includes eggs, bacon, ham, sausages, and

hominy grits. Inexpensive. *E.B.* (10/01)

South Park Bar and Grill 1946 Fern Street, South Park/Golden Hill, 619-696-0096. A genuine American

bistro. This loud, lively, very local wa-tering hole started out serving savory

comfort-food to an appreciative neigh-borhood patronage; now the whole city's flocking in. Chef Eric Wilburn learned

his chops at Bradley Ogden's Lark Creek Inn; if he cooks "mom food," it's more

than a cut above mom's. Appetizer/bar

menu runs to ordinary pub-grub (but crab cakes or red pepper hummus stand

light-textured meat loaf. Nightly specials are always worth a try. Considerate serv-

ice. Full bar, including international

474 Broadway Broadway at Fifth Avenue 619.321.0021

#### www.RAsushi.com

Mt. Fuji : : \$7.75 an explosion of flavor with onion and bell pepper tempura topped with sauteed lobster and shiitake mushrooms finished with a creamy soy-garlic sauce

shrimp tempura, crab mix,cream

cheese and cucumber, topped

with spicy tuna and spinach

these and other specials:

Godzilla Roll : : \$10.00

tempura flakes

Join us every Tuesday from 8pm–12am and sink your teeth into

Mega Monster Sampler :: \$12.75 two of each: Chicken Yakitori skewers, Coconut Shrimp, Pineapple Cheese Wontons, Salmon Wontons and Lobster Spring Rolls

RA Rocket : : \$4.00 blast off the night with this Skyy Berry and Blue Curacao shooter

#### Fire Monster : : \$6.00 Skyy Citrus and Red Bull make this one blazin' cocktail

Jet Jaguar \$7.00 a Skyy Berry martini that will leave you feeling as cool as its namesake

City Smasher : : \$6.00 our Skyy Spice concoction is like a wrecking ball in a glass

Smog Monster : : \$6.00 everything's a bit hazy once you've had this Skyy Spice and Kahlua cocktail

ŭ









buffet? Well, ves. Your choices are standard: gyros meat, *spanakopita*, mous-saka, *dolmades*. And the décor is the usual blue and white with Greek island posters. But it's the customers who give it an exotic feel, speaking languages from Russian to Greek to Somali. And if you're hungry, this all-you-can-eat deal is great. Have gyros meat, but also try the chicken souvlaki (grilled lemon chicken), or start with the excellent *dolmades* (grape leaves wrapped around beef and rice). The leaves' tangy taste and the lemony sauce inside get your juices running. Don't forget salad... or the dessert table (how could you leave without baklava?). Open for lunch and dinner, seven days. Inex-

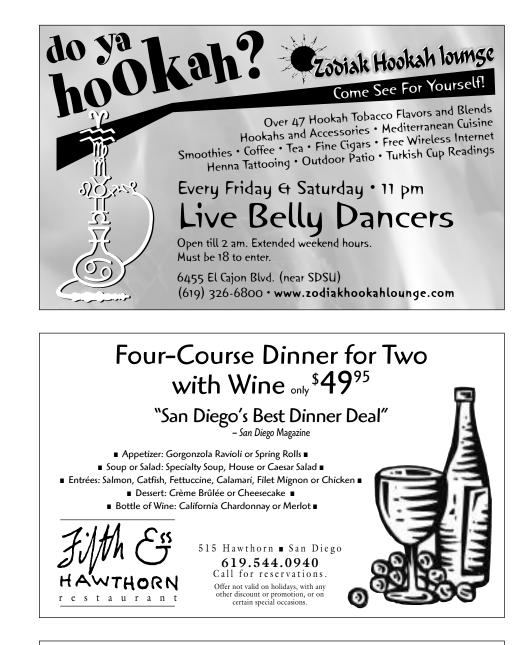
Izzy's Cafe 1252 Broadway, El Cajon,

Visa and MasterCard accepted.

#### wines at easy prices. Park at edge of Gala lot. Reservations only for parties of five or more, so expect a wait most nights Dinner Tuesday through Saturday; bar menu weekends until midnight; weekend brunches and weeknight reduced-price "early bird specials." Upper moderate to expensive. - N.W. (7/03)



Greek Town 345 West Main Street, El Cajon, 619-441-9708. Just another Greek







San

#### ANDIEGOREADER.COM alendar **RESTAURANTS**

ing-about money. Breakfast and lunch till 2 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (4/03)

Mario's De La Mesa 8425 La Mesa Boulevard (at Grant), La Mesa, 619-461-9390. The man on the *burro* (seen on the restaurant's sign and menu) holds two flags, those of Mexico and the U.S.A. — very appropriate. Few dishes (except maybe the *menudo*) will push the paler palate too far in any direction, but gosh-all, everything is so darn tasty Tamales are a house special: rich, pillowy clouds of cornmeal surrounding richer shredded pork scattered with raisins for a smidgeon of sweetness. Pork also gets loving treatment in the *carnitas* rojas, big chunks browned to the barest crisp, which falls away to melting ten-derness. Great marinade (cumin?) on the carne asada; intense flavor and buttery richness on the "machaca sonora style" (dry-roasted shredded beef). Beans are so light as to seem whipped; rice is studded with peas and spicy carrots. Service is fast and friendly. Breakfast and lunch Sundays and Mondays; three meals Tuesdsay through Saturday. Inexpensive. — A.M. (7/01)

Orchid Thai and Vegetarian Cuisine 762 North Johnson Avenue #106, El Cajon, 619-447-2819. There's nothing fancy or pretentious about this Thai restaurant, but their food is really, really good. Menu is a mixture of Thai. Lao, and Chinese. Best deal: the fifteen permanent lunch specials, from pep-per steak (given a Thai twist) to chicken yellow curry to Orchid Noodle ("Thai egg noodle, chicken, broccoli celerv. carrot, egg and scallions"). *Larb*, the Laotian ground chicken salad, is delicious and filling, as is the *masaman*, curry with potatoes, onion, carrots, and roasted peanuts mixed in sweet coconut milk. Other tasty dishes include prik pow beef, som tum (papaya salad), panang curry, and mee ped (roast duck) noodle soup. Because he replaced a Chinese eatery, the owner, Montry Sengsouriya, keeps dishes like chicken chow mein and a Japanese-style beef teriyaki bowl on the menu. Finish up with a tiny bottle of *Kratin Daeng*, Red Bull. It s a vitamin elixir the Thais and Lao love to glug for energy. Open for

lunch and dinner; closed Sunday. In-expensive. — E.B. (6/02) Sala Thai 6161 El Cajon Boulevard

(College Plaza), College Area, 619-229-9050. With purple cloth napkins, white tablecloths, green banquettes, butter-colored walls, and a portrait of King Chulalongkorn, Sala Thai has all the trappings of a class joint — except you're only paying six or eight bucks for main dishes. The food? A bit gentle on the spice front. *Tom yum kung*, the fa-mous shrimp soup, should make your neck hairs stick straight out, but if that's what you want you'll have to ask the cooks to make it spicier. Chicken *mus*saman, labeled "medium spicy," is pretty tame but still delicious with its authentic taste-boosters like kaffir lime leaves Hottest curry: "chicken green." Health treat: Som tum, the famous papaya salad. Lunch, dinner daily; dinner only on Sun-days. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (4/04)

Shmoozers Kosher Dairy Restau**rant** 6366 El Cajon Boulevard (at 63rd Street), College Area, 619-583-1636. Great for vegans! This Kosher eatery promises "all-rennetless cheese, vegetar ian food, no meat, no animal fat, certified Kosher, 100% fresh ingredients." Everything is prepared under the super-vision of the "Va'ad Harabbonim of San Diego" — meaning, the restaurant is in-spected every few days by an Orthodox rabbi to make sure the food is prepared properly. The milk is also checked — Chalav Yisroel - from milking to bottling. Good eats include "Felafel, California Style," balls of seasoned ground chickpeas, tahini (sesame paste), and salad rolled in a flour tortilla; the 16-inch vegan pizza; and breaded whiting fillets with chips or salad. Closed Fridays. Open Saturdays from one hour after sunset until 11 p.m.; Sunday to Thursday, noon to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesdays are a take-out-only buffet after 5:30 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (8/01)

Woodstock's Pizza 6548 El Cajon Boulevard (at Rolando), College Area, 619-265-0999. It's a college pizza joint, but the fare rates well above standard beer ballast. (For that matter, the beers - local Stone Pale Ale, Karl Strauss, Arrogant Bastard Ale, and Wyder's Pear Cider, along with the usual Coors Light and Bud — aren't exactly chug-suds.) Crusts — white or sweetly robust whole wheat — are pressed, tossed, and then folded over at the edge, producing a spongy, crunch-crusted rim. The mozzarella is rich, gooey whole-

milk; the marinara sauce is dark and spicy; and the toppings are fresh, hearty standouts. Watching your weight? Two low-fat combos (half the cheese) are available. Happy hour with cut-price beer, etc., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to midnight. Inexpensive. — A.M. (4/02)

#### FAR EAST

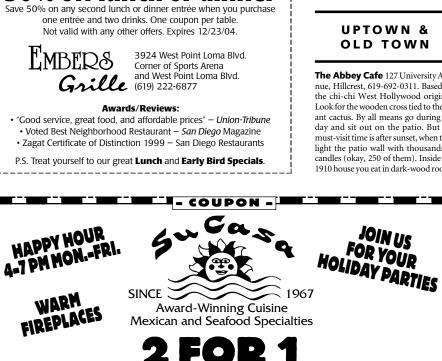
The Hideout Steakhouse and Saloon 27413 Highway 76, Santa Ysabel 760-782-3656. If you're a Harley-Davidson weekend warrior, this is for you: an old dark timbered roadhouse peeking out of the trees, with its own spring-fed water wheel, 3000 feet up the mountains. Back in the thirties, Hollywood celebs (Roy Rogers, Alfalfa, et al.) used to hang out here on huntin' and fishin' trips. Now, bike enthusiasts make it their weekend day-trip destination. It still has a 1920s fireplace roaring at one end, a big pot-belly stove at the other, a honky-tonk upright piano, and a forty-foot-long oakwood bar. Prime rib dinners are the default dish, smoked in hickory and oak, and served with a "Texas-sized baked potato," vegetables, salad, and squaw bread. Other great eats include a delicious prime rib chili (chunks of smoked prime rib, red beans, cheese, onions) and a half-pound "Posse Burger" (with baked beans). Open Saturday and Sunday only. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* (5/02)

**The Mount Signal Cafe** 1201 West Highway 98, Calexico, 760-357-1379. Out in Yuha desert, west of Calexico, this 40-year-old restaurant remains in the era when Mexicali and Tijuana were rivals for the best bullfighters and bulls north of Mexico City. The owner's mom, Maria de Jesus, was a *banderillera*, known to fans as "Manolita," a member of perhaps the only female bullfighting team ever. Surrounded by hundreds of bullfighting photos, you'll find traditional *casera* (homestyle) Mexican dishes. Keep an eve out for old matadors as you dig in. Open Wednesday through Sunday, lunch and early dinner. Inexpensive. -E.B. (11/00)

**Owl Cafe** 674 Main Street (between 6th and 7th), El Centro, 760-336-0298. This classic American café is over 50 years old and still serves good rib-sticking food morning, noon, or night. Try breakfast special #1: pancakes, two eggs, and two bacon strips. For lunch, the French dip sandwich. Full-plate din-ners—and they are full—include roast beef, liver and onions, and chicken-fried steak. Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday (bar open until 2 a.m.), 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. Inex-pensive. — *E.B.* (8/01)

#### **UPTOWN &** OLD TOWN

The Abbey Cafe 127 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-692-0311. Based on the chi-chi West Hollywood original. Look for the wooden cross tied to the giant cactus. By all means go during the day and sit out on the patio. But the must-visit time is after sunset, when they light the patio wall with thousands of candles (okay, 250 of them). Inside the 1910 house you eat in dark-wood rooms



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with (working) fireplace, church pews, metal chalices, black iron sconces, and stone cherubim. Pick from the all-day breakfasts (try the chicken breast, eggs, and fruit dish) or sandwiches if you're feeling cheap - or the Ahi Tuna (half a pound of fish) if you're more loaded. In expensive to moderate. - E.B. (12/01) Busalacchi's Ristorante 3683 Fifth Avenue (at Pennsylvania), 619-298-0119. Remember Olympia Dukakis in *Moonstruck* retreating for comfort to her local trattoria? Busalacchi's has that settled, warm feel, but it's more interesting. Multi-levels create nooks and crannies for liaisons dangereuses, or there's the streetside casual level. Niche fountains and faux marble columns make it feel old-fashioned. Being Sicilian, they have plenty of the tomato-sauce-dominated dishes (like torta di melanzana, eggplant layered with mozzarella). But also try the excellent calamari piccata, a calamari "steak' bathed in butter, mushrooms, lemon, capers, and white wine. Simple but delish. Or salads like insalata di fileto with filet mignon, goat cheese, walnuts, eggs, and arugula. And hey, if you want to keep the budget intact, nothing wrong with spaghetti della casa. Lunches Tuesday through Friday; dinners nightly Moderate to expensive. - E.B. (2/04) Jimmy Carter's Cafe 3172 Fifth Ave-

nue (at Spruce Street), Hillcrest, 619-295-2070. This comfy, middle-class eatery has a surprise - great Indian breakfasts (until 11:30 a.m. weekdays, 3 p.m. weekends). Try their chicken curry or *pessaratu* (mung bean crêpe with onions, peppers, ginger, *dhal*, and chutneys). Or vegetarian *vindaloo*. Jimmy (no, not the ex-pres) does Chi-nese too — like the Mongolian beef (Chinese vegetables and beef in a hot chili sauce over rice or noodles), or good Mexican dishes such as chili verde (pork or chicken simmered in spicy tomatillo sauce). But center-stage is his all-American Jimmy Burger (1/3-pound patty with potato or carrot salad). One bonus a fine tangential view of Balboa Park's lawns and trees. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/01)

**Prado** House of Hospitality, Balboa Park, 619-557-9441. In a magical space at the heart of Balboa Park, Prado features cute neo-Nouveau decor and a something-for-everyone menu of American-Mexican-Italian-with-Asiantouches cuisine. The food brings few sur-prises, but is flavorful and served in huge portions. Top choices include meaty crab cakes, a refreshing eggplant "napoleon," and an astonishingly tender, slow-roasted pork loin. A meringuebased banana tres leches cake is everyone's favorite dessert. The bar makes a nice stop during a museum-crawl and offers ethereal fried oysters and a range of gussied-up margaritas. Keep an eye out for special prix fixe dinners that include tickets to museum exhibitions. Dinner reservations vital Vast interior can be noisy, but heated, umbrella topped terrace tables are quiet and ic. Moderate to a little expensive, reasonable wine list. with N.W. (12/00)

Saffron Noodles And Sate 3737 India Street, South Mission Hills, 619-574-7737. It's the smell of the spicy chicken grilling that will get you every time. Whatever the recipe is - and Su-Mei Yu, the owner and celebrated cook-book author, says it's from the Isaan, Thailand's ethnic Lao Northeast - it catches your nose. We're talking "box-ing arena grilled chicken," after the place where she smelled its spicy cooking aro-mas while growing up in Bangkok. You have a choice of five sauces to go with the chicken, from peanut to sweet pepper. Also try the noodle soups, like Tomm Yam with shrimp: sinus-clearing, deli-cious, and surprisingly filling. The food here is real, fresh, genuine Thai cuisine with Chinese echoes — like Su-Mei Yu herself. Middle-class San Diego seems to have adopted her eatery, despite the fact you're in a pretty stark gray-and-white room with views of I-5. Open for lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/04)

Taste Of Szechuan 670 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-291-1668. The Mandarin Szechuan menu offers standards with few surprises. But the three best features are the lovely room, the as-tonishing friendliness of the management, and the late hours. The Peking duck is excellent and so is the chopped chicken in lettuce cups. If you have favorite dishes, they will be prepared upon request in advance. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.* 

Zocalo Grill 2444 San Diego Avenue (a block north of Old Town Cemetery), Old Town. 619-298-9840. This casual, festive spinoff of the Brigantine chain features "Pacific coastal cuisine," an eclectic international hodgepodge with a faint Mexican accent and "something for everyone." And some of those some things are delicious - a stacked salad of shrimp and avocados, or coconut-shrimp kebabs emerging from a pineapple, or a huge, beautifully grilled spiny lobster with avocado salsa. Appetizers are half price at happy hour, and you can make a whole dinner out of substantial "tapas" sized for sharing. The heated, semi-roofed outdoor terrace encourages al fresco dining year-round. Full bar with creative margaritas, eight draft beers, and California wines including Brigantine's own custom blends at good prices Wheelchair lift in back, ramp at south side of terrace. Reservations strongly ad-vised for weekends. Open daily, lunch through dinner. Moderate. -N.W. (10/02)

#### DOWNTOWN

A La Carte On Sixth Avenue 921 Sixth Avenue, downtown, 619-544-1661. This take-out emporium Sixth downtown, serves delicious sandwiches, soups, and small entrées for amazingly low prices. Best bets are sandwiches: roast beef, meat

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All You Can Eat!

loaf, egg salad, and salmon. The soup plus half-sandwich makes a fine light meal. Open weekdays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. - E.W.

Broadway Pizza 1008 Broadway (at Tenth Street), downtown, 619-232-6264. This restaurant, near the downtown Se-nior Center and City College, offers nononsense Italian-American food. And they're not skimpy: from a pizza slice to barbecue beef sandwiches to a Louisianastyle sausage link sub, portions are gen-erous. If you want a hearty dinner, try the whole slab of beef ribs, with veggies, gar-lic bread, and salad. Unfortunately, the quality has dropped; the formerly fine pizza, for instance, is now marred by oily, low-grade mozzarella and not-so-great optional deli-meat toppings. But the main thing is, while the rest of down-town snores, they're still open, from 10 a.m. to to 3 a.m., seven days. And they'll even deliver to nearby neighborhoods. Inexpensive. — N.W. (9/03)

China Too 916 Fifth Avenue (at E Street), downtown, 619-239-4283 or 619-239-1456. The menu claims "New York Style Fine Chinese Cuisine." Would you settle for decent Brooklynor Bronx-style take-out? Way better than at the 99-cent joints, soups are based on sturdy peasant stock (Chinese mother style) and the sound sauces are made with no MSG and minimal cornstarch. But don't look for fresh-picked veggies. too — it's Brooklyn, Jake. Chef Chen's menu includes Mandarin, Szechuan and Cantonese favorites, with a page of multi-regional "Chef's Specialties (#90-

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153

1-3 • Dinner 5-10 Lunch 11-3 • Dinner 5-Call for delivery

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#### ANDIEGOREADER.COM alendar RESTAURANTS

#107). But what really makes this a "New York-ish" spot will bring joy to hungry mouths all over the restaurant-starved stretch east and south of Balboa Park: free delivery from I-8 to Harbor Drive, from Pacific Highway to 805. Open for lunch and dinner daily (except Saturdays) until 10 p.m. Entrées mostly \$7 to \$10. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (7/04)* 

Chowtown Chinese Buffet 1041 Fourth Avenue, downtown, 619-233-3389. Looking for Gaslamp swank? You're on the wrong side of the tracks here — meaning you're north, not south, of Broadway. On the other hand, you won't leave hungry. Tai Thanh Le Le has been into All-U-Can-Eats since 1982 and runs a tight ship. He and his wife Lien Hong are Chinese-Vietnamese and escaped Saigon in 1975. Mr. Le usually has around 30 items on display includ-ing BBQ pork in black bean sauce, vegetable chop suey, curried chicken, garlic fried shrimp, egg fried rice, salad, fruit, and ice cream. Lunch and dinner prices include soda or tea. Take the endless pots

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of Chinese tea. Open lunch through dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (1/04)

Downtown Johnny Brown's 1220 Third Avenue (in the Community Con-course at Third and B), downtown, 619-232-8414. Walk up through the Community Concourse past the ship fountain and bingo! — downtown's answer to a European sidewalk café. Place has a generous patio of chairs and umbrellas. All green and white. You get two types here: sport-minded types (a dozen TV screens, Chargers, Padres, Aztecs banners inside), and city government workers. Burgers are good, but try the breast of chicken burger with soup of the day. Chicken's grilled, edge-burnt, spicy. Soup's bobbing with fresh-cut vegetables. Also, salads: taco or Southwest Chicken. What's best: sitting outside and watching people — not traffic — bustle by. — *E.B.* (4/03)

Fleming's Steak House & Wine Bar 380 K Street (at Fourth), Gaslamp, 619-237-1155. Original branch at 8970 University Center Lane, University City/Golden Triangle, 858-535-0078. A steakhouse for ladies who power lunch, an "old girl's" club, or just a happy place where the term "a nice piece of meat" isn't a bad thing? The mahogany of the "old boys" steakhouse genre gives way here to cheery cherry wood. When you

The

**Dancing Dog** 

Featured in the June San Diego

Magazine "Best of" edition

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Sunday 12-9 pm

get the fried cheese, it's brie, rolled in panko bread crumbs and slivered al-monds. And the wine list boasts far more than just burly Cabernets and Bor-deaux — over 100 of the far-flung offerings are available by the glass and you can assemble your own three-glass tast ing flights. Prime steaks are the main event, perfectly cooked and well-sea-soned. Try the Key Lime pie for dessert - custardy and full of limev bite. Valet parking. Dinner nightly. Very expensive. -A.M. (3/04)

Grevstone 658 Fifth Avenue (at G Street), Gaslamp, 619-232-0225. The Italian steakhouse fare here centers on dry-aged prime beef, game meats (in-cluding exceptionally tender bison), lobster, and pastas as the main draws, with indifferent starters and desserts. An im-pressive wine list offers rewarding California and Italian bottlings at \$35 to \$50, but roars up to the stratosphere of firstgrowth Bordeaux, super-Tuscans and scandalously overpriced Napa reds. Bossy, sometimes-abrasive waiters push higher-priced choices. Patrons are mainly "suits" with deep expense-ac-count pockets, loudly talking business or enjoying raucous office parties in a testosterone-high atmosphere. Wheelchair access to the street patio and bar area only (dining rooms are up or downstairs). Reservations urged, but may not be honored promptly. Dinner nightly. Extremely expensive. — *N.W. (12/01)* 

Max New York Steakhouse and Seafood 827 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-235-8500. As steakhouses go, Max is a good value, offering huge portions of fine, gently raised near-organic meat, cooked to order and offered at relatively gentle prices. You don't even have to pay extra for your veggies. For beef, there's full-flavored naturally raised Angus or butter-tender Kobe-style Wagyu beef from Idaho. Or you can choose a giant rack of lamb, so tender it should be called "Certified Agnus." Sauces tend to be pedestrian; request them on the side. The classic steakhouse appetizers are done with some smart twists. Superb international wine list at below-average markups, including plenty by the glass. Full bar. Valet parking, or inexpensive lot via alley two doors north. Open nightly, until midnight on weekends. Upper moderate to very expensive. N.W. (3/04)

Old World Restaurant 452 Eighth Avenue (at J Street), downtown,

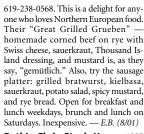
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Ruth's Chris Steak House 1355 North Harbor Drive, downtown 619-233-1422. Six cuts of steak are available, all cooked in a special broiler at 1800 degrees. The U.S. prime steaks are aged and hand cut daily. They're fabulous, but nothing is on the plate except the piece of meat. Vegetables and eight styles of potatoes are à la carte. Lobster tail, fresh fish, chicken, and chops also available. Gorgeous view and service. Open nightly for dinner. Reservations recommended three to five days in ad-vance on weekdays. Call a week in advance for weekends. Expensive. - E.W.

Tamale Cart Outside Rancho Fresco. 1852 National Avenue, Barrio Logan, 619-338-9140. If you've ever wondered what it would be like to eat as the Aztecs ate, come here and try some of the tamales — classic Aztec food — in all their flavors. Tamales are sort of steamed cornmeal dumplings wrapped in corn husks, served with sauce. The choice of goodies stuffed in the middle can include strips of pork, beef, chicken, or cheese, as well as pineapple, strawberries, or coconut. While you're at it, try the traditional accompaniment, the champurrado drink: milk mixed with masa - ground corn meal - chocolate, and cinnamon In this mainly Spanish-speaking market you can sit, watch, and pick up a few bargains too. Tamales make a great break-fast. Three should do you. These are made by the Restaurant Chiapaneco up at 25th and Market. Open breakfast through late lunch, seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B (10/02)

Top of the Market 750 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-234-4867 The upper-crust upper floor of the downtown Fish Market (see Multiple Locations listing) has largely the same food as the downstairs, plus a few luxury items (e.g., abalone) and occasionally some creative appetizer specials. Prices are about 25% higher for identical items, in exchange for a slightly elevated view and a dressier, white-tablecloth setting that's almost "formal" by San Diego standards - flip-flops and tank tops (on men) aren't allowed, and collared shirts (e.g., polos) are suggested at dinner. That doesn't mean that the atmosphere is quietly gracious - the room's just as huge, packed, and raucous as the lower realms even on the terrace. Reserve, and expect a short wait anyway. Elevator provides wheelchair access. Open daily. Expensive. -N.W. (9/01)

#### SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

Tenth, at the back of Clayton's Coffee Shop), Coronado, 619-437-8811. It's a High School and the military come for



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their Mexican fix, and it might just have one of the best *carne asada* burritos north of the line. Especially when Manuel's on. He gives you lots of meat. There are other good things, like rolled tacos, chicken tostadas, cheese enchiladas, and combination plates, but nearly everyone asks for the burrito. It has to weigh over a pound. Inexpensive. — E.B. (4/03)

Karihan Restaurant 2220 East Plaza Boulevard, Suite B, Grove Plaza Center, National City, 619-470-7491. It looks like a grass hut and features about 16 different dishes at remarkably low prices. Hamonado, binagoongan, and sinampalokan turn out to be sweet-and-sour pork in pineapple sauce, pork with salted shrimp, and chicken in tamarind soup. Filipinos like to mix sweet and savory flavors, like *kare kare*, beef tripe and ox-tail cooked in peanut butter sauce. And everybody loves *pancit*, Filipino chow mein. Open 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

La Bella Pizza Garden 373 Third Avenue (at F Street), Chula Vista, 619-426-8820. From the outside, La Bella looks like an Italian farmhouse, with geraniums, bright green shutters, and maroon canopies. A real extended fam-ily runs this business. Their secrets are: long hours (from breakfast until after midnight daily), big meals, and small prices. The menu includes standards like spaghetti with meatballs or lasagna, in-cluding sides of garlic b cluding sides of garlic bread, soup, or salad. The hit with kids is "Papa's Favorite," an 8-inch pizza with mush-rooms, pepperoni, and sausage. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. -E.B. (3/01)

Mary J's Cafe 1930 Cleveland Ave-National City, 619-477-6645 or 619-477-5306. Mary J and her café have been around for 40 years and about the only thing to change is the prices. This is the real National City. The regulars start piling in at 5 a.m. Mary always has specials going, but check the big board menu above the stove too. One of their most popular items is the Trucker's Breakfast (three eggs, ham, bacon or sausage, home fries, and toast), or steak and eggs with hash browns and toast. Mary's son Vic, the morning cook, always gives you more than enough. For lunch or early dinner, try the meat loaf with mixed veggies, boiled potatoes covered with gravy, toast, and soup or salad. Or chicken-fried steak with all the fix-ings. Also hefty: cheeseburgers or tuna melts (with fries plus soda included in the price) and that old American favorite, a fried egg sandwich with chips. Open 5 a.m. to 6 p.m, weekdays only. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* (6/02)

Miguel's Cocina 1351 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-437-4237. Also 2912 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-2401 and 970 Eastlake Parkway Chula Vista, 619-656-2822. Cached inside the courtvard of a "Spanish Colonial" mini-mall, Miguel's breezy trellised patio draws a dense dinner crowd from the nearby Del. The prime-time wait for a table may be worth it if you're in a gringo-Mex mood, especially if you've got kids in tow. Although the cooking is blandly pleasant (even the guacamole is underseasoned), it's surprisingly painstaking. Soups are built on fine stocks, salads can be vibrant, and seafood is treated so tenderly that the numerous shellfish-stuffed tortilla concoctions (shrimp enchiladas, lobster burritos) are

positively luscious. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. — *N.W. (9/00)* Tin Fish Imperial Beach Pier, 910 Sea-

coast Drive, Imperial Beach, 619-628-8414. At a table by this fish shack at the far end of the pier, you can watch people and pigeons (and people feeding pigeons) as you dig into huge portions of simple seafood, appetized by the sea air. The bill of fare features fish fried, grilled, chowdered, or wrapped into burritos, tacos, or sandwiches. The big fried combos are about what you'd expect, but more piquant pleasures come in smaller packages. (Portions are generous, whatever you order.) The oyster shooters, for instance, boast a sauce made from fresh diced tomatoes topped with horseradish. The spicy fish tacos are really spicy, while the fried onion rings are of surpassing delicacy. Best of all, the crab cakes are huge and seriously crabby, with plenty of meat and very little filler. Live music on weekends, good vibes all the time. "Tin Fish Shuttle" (50 cents) runs from parking lot to the restaurant. Open daily, breakfast (to 10:30 a.m.) through early dinner. A second branch at 170 Sixth Avenue, Gaslamp 619-238-8100, open daily lunch and early dinner, offers patio dining across from the Convention Center, Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W.(7/01)

BAJA

From the United States use the prefix 011-52-664 when calling Ti-juana; when calling in Tijuana use

only the restaurant's seven-digit

Chiki Jai Avenida Revolución #1388

(at 8th), Zona Centro, Tijuana, 685-4955. Eat here and you're sur-

rounded by ghosts: Errol Flynn, John Huston, Rita Hayworth, Anthony Quinn, Ava Gardner, and, they say,

Ernest Hemingway, who all ate — and drank vino tinto — here. Plus the great

stars of boxing and bullfighting. But mainly it was a haven for Spanish jai alai players desperate for Old Country food.

This is one of Tijuana's great historic eateries, its tale written on the walls. Old

number.

appetizers, chorizo (pork sausages), *ba-calao* (cod fish) *a la Vizcaina*, trout with olive oil and garlic, and Gallican octopus. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (5/02)

El Nido Boulevard Benito Juárez #67 (1-1/2 blocks north of Hotel Festival Plaza), Rosarito Beach, Baja, 661-612-1430. Head south if you're looking for a great dry-aged, mesquitebroiled steak at a bargain price — but don't stop there. Try the house specialty, quail with garlic sauce (*codorniz al mojo de ajo*), or venison, especially the savory *machaca de venado* (strips of meat with peppers, onions, and tomatoes). Both are locally raised on the restaurant's own ranches, and may be united in a brilliant breakfast of quail eggs with deer *machaca*. Seafood and surf-and-turf variations are tasty, too. The restaurant's name means "the nest" and the amusing indoor-outdoor decor is a sort of multiroom aviary with birds singing, chirp ing, and fluttering all over. Full bar. If sensitive to smoke, don't sit next to the mesquite-burning hearth on the roofed patio. Dressy-casual. Bilingual staff and menu. Open daily, early morning to late evening. Mostly moderate; cash only. — N.W. (4/03)

La Escondida Santa Monica #1 (in Fraccionamiento Las Palmas), Tijuana,

681-4458. "The Hidden One," located in a converted mansion, boasts two gar-dens and patio dining, and is especially beautiful at night. The roasted baby goat, roasted quail, and the Châteaubriand (for two) are all worthwhile. Very civilized experience, complete with live music on Fridays and Saturdays. Take Revolución until it bends to the left to become Agua Caliente. Proceed on Agua Caliente past the racetrack, approxi-mately one-half mile. Turn right at Las Palmas. Two short blocks up, turn left at the "Pescaderia Playas" sign. The entry-way to La Escondida is straight ahead. Open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Moderate. — E.W.

La Espadana Avenida Sánchez Taboada #10813, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-1488 or 634-1489. If you learn only one word of Spanish, learn this one: Borrego. Because this place does the greatest oven-cooked leg of lamb ever. The meat tastes as if it was cooked in wine, garlic, and herbs, but the owners insist it's just Tecate lamb baked slowly in its own juices with a bit of oregano. But most folks come here for beef — steaks and the popular beef fillet, sizzled at a big flameand-smoke display counter BBO grill. All terra-cotta and timber, this is where

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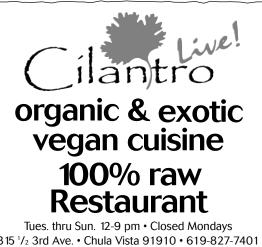
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border photos, Don Quixote art, fighting bull ranchos' brands, and a mata-dor's framed green cape with his blood still on it. The food's all Spanish, so paella is big (with soup, salad, French bread, and bleu cheese), but also try the baby eel ETHIOPIAN

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★★★ (Very Good) – Naomi Wise, San Diego Reader

THE FRENCH

GOURMET





the local middle classes come for their cross-border food fix. Think Tijuana's version of Mission Valley. Still, it's charming, and you can have fun. For instance, don't forget to ask them to ring the bells set in their *espadañas* (holes cut in the Mission frontage) above the great arched wooden entrance door; they clank tunelessly, but they're great for celebrating your 21st birthday, mon get-ting her degree — whatever. Open for breakfast, lunch, dinner, seven days. Moderate. - E.B. (11/04)

Los Pelicanos Calle de Cedro 115 #45 (west of Juarez), Rosarito Beach, Baja, 661-612-0445 or 661-612-1737. This ho-tel dining room is El Nido's little (and less gifted) sister, with a much shorter menu (no venison) and perhaps less careful cooking. It serves good steaks and surf-and-turf in a handsome room and. at lunch, on a pretty ocean-view terrace. To find it, look for large sign on west side of Juarez, north of the tourist hub, directing you to the site. One winding flight up to the restaurant, no elevator Bilingual staff and menu. Full bar. Open daily, three meals. Moderate; cash only -N.W.(4/03)

#### MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

Fish House Vera Cruz 360 Via Vera Cruz (in back of "Restaurant Row"), San Marcos, 760-744-7346. Additional lo-cations in Carlsbad and Temecula. This affordable seafood eatery packs in diners like sardines. Fresh fish and lots of it is the happenin' thing. On a recent day, 23 different fresh fish selections were available as daily specials, on top of the reg-ular menu of crab, lobster, oysters, shrimp, catfish, etc. All fish is mesquite-broiled with no sauces and no special preparations but a dab of tartar sauce. The seafood is so fresh you don't really mind. Each entrée includes a choice of two side dishes. The Manhattan chowder is especially tasty, as is their "krab" salad. This is an ideal place for families, but don't even think of it for a romantic meal out. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — S.M. (3/04)

The Fish Market 750 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-232-3474. There's something fishy about these crowded, noisy, ever-multiplying

## What the Chef Eats

#### SUNDAY CHICKEN SOUP BY JASON SEIBERT Executive Chef, Café Cerise, Downtown

This is a dish I eat at home on my days off, though I crave it all the time. On Sundays, or whenever I'm away from the restaurant, it's what I make. I always like it when you can do something slow-cooked and smell throughout the house, making it feel comfortable, and there is nothing like chicken soup.

This is a straightforward recipe for chicken soup, and it's inexpensive.

I used to work double shifts on Sundays at Spago restaurant. Every Sunday we would make chicken soup for the family meal [served to the restaurant staff]. At first it was just chicken in water, and in fact we called it "chicken water." After a while it developed into this recipe. We would pour it into

restaurants - namely, mesquitegrilled, skewered, steamed, or panko-fried seafood, plus piscine chowders, pastas, and salads. Preparations are generally simple and consistent among locations. All the raw seafood is processed at the chain's Northern Califor-nia facilities, so when the menu refers to a "local" species it merely means it's from somewhere in the Pacific. Small bowls with a poached egg. (The yolk thickens the soup.) The garnish is of Latino descent, because most of the people who I ate with at that time were Latino. Ingredients were what we had available in the kitchen.

A tip would be to wrap the chicken in cheesecloth and tie it with butcher's twine, to cook the chicken as a whole unit. but it can also be cooked without wrapping it. I would serve the

soup with warmed tortillas or crusty French bread.

#### HOW TO DO IT

In a large stockpot, mix all soup ingredients except the champagne vinegar. Bring to a boil and then lower to a simmer. Cook for three hours. Prepare

retail fish market in the downtown branch offers slightly fresher products than most supermarkets. Identical products and dishes are served in the dining room, the oyster bar, and at Top of the Market. But the sushi bar is emphatically the top Fish Market venue, with just-right rice, pristine seafood, and expert preparation. The "Ichiban Hamachi" (also available in the dining

rooms) is outstanding - and for a sexv treat, share a pair of "Honeymoon Oys-ters" with your honey. No reservations, but the space is vast so waits are brief. Restaurant open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. Also in Del Mar at 640 Via Del Valle, 858-755-2277; mini-branch near Fashion Valley, 2401 Fenton Parkway, 619-280-2277. — N.W. (9/01)

four generously.

1 free-range chicken

(giblets removed)

INGREDIENTS

Soup:

remaining garnish items;

reserve. Strain the soup,

liquid separately. Simmer

the liquid uncovered to

reserving chicken and

combine them and



reduce it by half. Cool 3 gallons cold water chicken. Remove skin and 4 carrots, peeled and diced bones. Shred the meat and 6 ribs of celery, diced add it to the garnish 2 onions, diced 1 head garlic, smashed mixture. Season garnish mixture to taste with salt 3 bay leaves and pepper and reserve. 1/2 bunch thyme Poach the eggs and 1 sprig rosemary reserve. Add champagne 1/2 cup champagne vinegar vinegar to the soup. In Garnish: each of four heated bowls, 2 links dry chorizo, diced, place an egg and a quarter sautéed, drained of fat of the garnish mix. Pour 2 bunches radishes, sliced the soup over the mixture. 1 avocado, diced This recipe serves 1 bunch fresh oregano, finely chopped

4 Roma tomatoes, diced Chili flakes, to taste 1 bunch green onions, sliced 4 soft poached eggs Salt and pepper to taste

> Il Fornaio 1333 First Street, Coronado, 619-437-4911. Also at Del Mar Plaza, 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, 858-755-8876. Il Fornaio's defensive architecture walls it off from the Great Unwashed — the tourists wandering around Coronado's Old Ferry Landing - but it's worth breaching if only get your teeth into their to-die-for bread. "Il fornaio" means "the baker,"

after all. Beyond bread, we're talking rustic-feeling, herbal, ultra-fresh salads, and everyday Italian dishes ranging from *sfilatino con bistecchina* (thin grilled steak on a baguette with creamy dijon and salad) to a giant mesquite-grilled 22-ounce *bistecca alla fiorentina*, with lots of vegetarian and pasta dishes in between. A simple penne alla sorrentina — pasta tubes with a tomato, mozzarella, and basil sauce — is charming. Pizza *puttanesca* is heaven too, if you're into anchovies. Interesting regional menus from dif-ferent provinces of Italy pop up during the first two weeks of each month Most staffers seem mind-blowingly knowledgeable. Moderate. — E.B.(1/02)

Oggi's At least ten branches all over the suburbs; see phone book for the nearest one. Is it the pizzas or is it the housemade brewskis (six ales, one lager, one stout) that make Oggi's so popular? Is it the sports-bar ambiance (with multiple video screens) or just the near-ubiquity of branches that has won this chain numerous "best pizza" citations? The pizzas are Americanstyle, with thick, slightly sweet crusts, many with elaborate toppings that sound more adventurous than they taste. (All the cheese alternatives are equally mild.) The menu also offers pub snacks, decent soups and salads, hearty sandwiches, and American-Italian entrées so mall-adapted that no *mamma mia* in Bensonhurst or North Beach would even recognize them. Full bar, lunch and dinner daily at most branches; free local delivery with minimum order. Inexpensive. N.W. (7/04)

Uno Chicago Bar and Grill The 1943-born Uno chain made its mark by transforming the flat Italian pizza into something a little more upstanding. Deep-dish pizzas have become one of Chicago's better-known ex-ports. Now Uno does serious steak too, with variously sized Angus top sirloins. They come pretty much as is, but the meat itself is plenty flavorful and tender. Another find from its expanded menu (which includes fajitas, ribs, shrimp scampi, steak'n cheese burgers) is the wicked "grilled honey-mustard salmon." Still, most lunchtime customers we saw seemed to stick to the staple: deep-dish pizzas and salads. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpen-sive to moderate. 4465 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-483-4143; Fashion Valley Center, 619-298-1866; 5th and H, Chula Vista, 619-420-8660. — E.B. (8/01)







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5



# **Escape Route**

*It is at its most thrilling when it least resembles a thriller.* 

that a few decades of reviewing movies, especially the two-plus since Ronald Reagan moved into the White House, would have inured a person to mass displays of bad

taste and low intelligence; that a parade of stuff like *Dodgeball* and *I*, *Robot* would to some degree cushion the blow

of George W. Bush's re-election. I trust you'd be right. While awaiting my recovery, I have an additional suggestion, if you've already got around to Vera Drake and Sideways, of a nice little corner to slink off to: Red Lights at the Ken Cinema for a week starting Friday, splitting time with the totally unrelated Proteus. The first-named (fittingly enough, from Bush-whacking France) needs special pointing out because you will not find it on the Ken calendar that came out at the end of August. It takes the place of Imagining Argentina, which I can only imagine has been removed because Landmark got miffed at its distributor for its unforeseen appearance this past September in the Cinema en Tu Idioma series at Hazard Center. (November's entry in that series, also starting Friday, is the made-in-Spain Kill Me Tender.) Landmark does not accept hand-medowns. Too bad for me. Now I don't get a second chance to see it.

The replacement film, in any event, is a suave and sophisticated Gallic thriller of the type we can count on see-

**REVIEW** DUNCAN SHEPHERD ing at a rate of about one per year, filling the spot occupied in recent years by *Time Out* or *With a Friend Like Harry* or

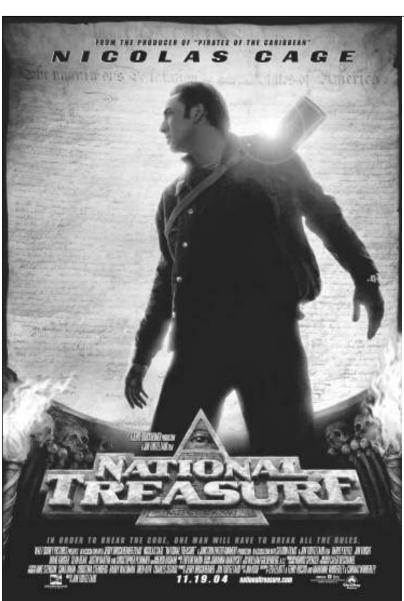
almost any of Claude Chabrol's offerings, Merci pour le Chocolat, The Swindle, La Cérémonie. (We can always count, also, on some sloppy-speaking critic to slap the label of "Hitchcockian" on it.) Adapted from a novel by Georges Simenon, Red Lights recounts a nocturnal automobile outing - a Parisian couple en route to join their children at summer camp in the Basque region — that results in a breakdown of more than just the automobile (though that, too): if not quite a breakdown of civilization, as in Godard's Weekend, at least a breakdown of civility. The husband, strangely abstracted at first glance, begins to tank up for the trip on the sly — whisky's his pleasure — and continues on the road to refuel his tank under the scornful eye of his wife. (His insistence that it improves his driving, nip by nip,



can hardly help but remind us of Princess Diana's French chauffeur on her last ride.) It becomes a bone of contention between them. And after the wife makes good on her promise to be gone when he returns to the car from his latest pit stop, the film turns into something of a chase and a hunt. It does not really begin to resemble a thriller, however, until the entrance of a hulking hitchhiker, hiding his left hand mysteriously in his pocket, whom we recognize well ahead of the muzzy protagonist to be the escaped convict we've been hearing about on the car radio.

By any stretch of the imagination, the escaped convict is a facile device (no matter how carefully set up through news bulletins), and even if

the imagination will compliantly stretch that far, it is apt to snap at the whopper of a coincidence that awaits at the dénouement. However that may be, the personal dynamics between the chug-a-lugging driver and the taciturn hitcher are never as compelling as those between the married couple. Their escalating spat, precisely calibrated, sounds authentic at every step





Opens in theatres November 19.



upward ("Why the face?" "What face?" - after the husband impatiently exits the jammed freeway in the middle of nowhere), and generates tremendous tension without in the least stretching the imagination. The tension, once reduced by the wife's disappearance, is most powerfully recaptured when the abandoned husband, the next morning, spends an extended period of time doing detective work on a public phone: the tension, there, has as much to do with cinema — how long can this repetitive sequence be sustained? - as it has with sleuthing. (The voice emanating from the summer camp, by the way, belongs to the 1950s sex kitten, Mylène Demongeot, daughter-in-law of the novelist Simenon.) It may seem an odd sort of compliment to pay a thriller, that it is at its most thrilling when it least resembles a thriller. But that's a compliment to the individual film — to its individuality — not to the genre.

Manhood is clearly the central issue, as might be apparent as early as the opening shots: the anthill perspective of a high overhead camera, downsizing the pedestrians. It comes clearer, to be sure, through the wife's superior job and higher sex appeal, and the husband's continual intake of liquid courage and its unleashing of the animal within. "I got tired of playing the

good little doggie," he justifies himself. But the hitcher doesn't let him off the leash: "You're like my dog" — always thirsty.

Character actor Jean-Pierre Darroussin is completely commanding in the lead role, filling in his Sunday-funnies face — a depressed and dyspeptic Dagwood — with a softening, melting, oozing humanity. And Carole Bouquet makes the ideal foil, with a sharpness that cuts, an iciness that chills, an aloofness that dwarfs. The filmmaker, Cédric Kahn, while he has made a name for himself at home, with a small handful of credits, is as yet unknown over here, and is a name worth remembering. But a name that already ought to be familiar - from Jet Lag, from Amen and several other Costa-Gavras films, from a couple of Agnes Vardas - is that of the cinematographer, Patrick Blossier, your guarantee of a top-grade image, spacious, luxuriant, lustrous, crystalline. There has been no handsomer object on the screen this year, and no better, more atmospheric, more authoritative shots of Paris streets, outlying freeways, country roads, roadside bars, in any year ever. (The musical selection of Debussy's Nuages, although no doubt atmospheric, is no boon to the particular atmosphere of the film.) I could not suppress the thought that the directorphotographer-editor-star of The Brown Bunny, Vincent Gallo, could especially take a lesson or two here on the filming of a road movie, or at least take a well-deserved beating. Even when the film loses some of its credibility, it retains its full beauty.



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.

After the Sunset — Rhinestone heist thriller (a brandished DVD of To Catch a Thief establishes a standard of comparison) about a couple of high-tech jewel thieves in smug retirement in the Islands: "Now the challenge is to find joy in simple things." But then the third of the priceless Napoleon Diamonds, of which our couple have already stolen the other two, sails into port, preceded by an obsessed FBI man. Pierce Brosnan flirts with homophobic jokes, and Salma Hayek models several acres of copper skin along with several square inches of skimpies. Woody Harrelson, Don Cheadle, Naomie Harris; directed by Brett Ratner. 2004.

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER: HAZARD CENTER 7: HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16: PAI & PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18: POWAY 10: RANCHO DEL REY 16: RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 11/12)

Alfie — A new, updated, relocated Alfie an Alfie for America, for the Bedhead generation, for the erectile-dysfunction era. He's still a Brit, and still talks straight to the camera, but now our lady-killer must be a chiselled Adonis (Jude Law) instead of a legitimate heir to Michael Caine (a Rhys Ifans, for instance, or a Paul Bettany). There are changes in the storyline as well, but nothing to resemble true imagination. Unfortunate shot: Omar Epps polishing an automobile in front of huge capital letters spelling out the word "shine." With Marisa Tomei, Nia Long, Susan Sarandon, and Sienna Miller; directed by Charles Shyer. 2004.

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18: GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT CENTER: HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20: OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18: TOWN SOUARE 14)

Being Julia — Annette Bening takes to the role of an aging diva of the London stage, ca. 1938, like a starving lioness to a raw steak. Her range of expression is most impressive (whether suffering the attentions of a young admirer in an elevator or rising to the challenge of an ingenue on the stage), and the role by its very nature will excuse any excess. The backstage antics of amorous alliances and betrayals do not amount to much: a platform, merely. Based on the Somerset Maugham novella, Theatre. With Jeremy Irons, Shaun Evans, Lucy Punch, Bruce Greenwood, Juliet Stevenson, Maury Chaykin, Michael Gambon; written by Ronald Harwood; directed by Istvan Szabo 2004

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Birth — The sophomore effort of director Jonathan Glazer, after his auspicious debut with Sexy Beast, is nothing if not ambitious: a reincarnation mystery wherein a somber little ten-year-old (Cameron Bright, the little creep of Godsend) shows up at the doorstep of a newly engaged widow (Nicole Kidman in a Peter Pan haircut) to inform her that he is her reborn husband. A couple of generations earlier, such a starting point



might have led to a racy farce in the tradition of Thorne Smith. But that was then; this is now. When the jealous fiancé takes his half-pint rival over his knee to paddle his behind, it isn't for laughs; it's in spluttering response to the breath-stopping episode in which the tiny tyke strips down and joins the full-bloom woman in her bathtub. There's no knowing whether the farcical approach would have worked, then or now, but it's a certainty that the strivenfor note of New Age wonderment (what modern woman, especially with a fiancé as damp as Danny Huston, could resist so transcendent a love?) is the wrong one. And the working-out of the plot serves only to invalidate the treatment. It's almost as if no one had troubled to read the script all the way to the end. A number of serious actors, including Anne Heche, Peter Stormare, Arliss Howard, Alison Elliott, Cara Seymour, Ted Levine, and Lauren Bacall, are left looking pretty foolish. But there's no fun in it for anybody. The musical score by Alexandre Desplat, all by itself, would see to that, administering the aural equivalent of a Chinese water torture, with the flutes, the harps, the horns taking turns attacking our fortitude. 2004. (FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4;

GASLAMP 15; MIRA MESA 18; PALM PROMENADE 24; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Bon Voyage — Rapid pileup of events and characters: an actress, a novelist, a corpse, an escaped convict, a capitulating politician, a Nazi spy, a Jewish nuclear scientist, among others. Personal concerns collide with global ones, in the best tradition of the wartime romance; and the plush production and photography (some lovely effects of rain) are worthy of the tradition, too. But there's an uncertainty of tone, or rather, a certain frivolity of tone - an air of artificiality and detachment. With Isabelle Adjani, Gerard Depardieu, Grégori Derangère, Virginie Ledoven, Yvan Attal, and Peter Covote; directed by Jean-Paul Rappeneau. 2003. ★★ (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 11/15, 6:30 P.M.)

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 neck-snapping 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. ★ (GASLAMP 15)

#### Bridget Jones: The Edge of

SAT/SUN: 11:25, 2:10,

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Reason — Renée Zellweger returns as the title character, together with Colin Firth and Hugh Grant, but with a new director.

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**Enduring Love** — The opening sequence, of what a newspaper headline will describe as a "Freak Balloon Accident," disrupting an idyllic picnic in the English countryside, is a true grabber. The protagonist, who loses his grip both literally and then figuratively, will be tortured over his role in the mishap, despite the reassurances of his friends ("Compared to most people, you're a fucking action hero"). And between the histrionics of Daniel Craig and the enigmatics of Rhys Ifans - a fellow participant who begins to stalk our hero — the film loses its own grip, too. (Roger Michell's unsteady direction doesn't help.) The conventional melodramatics of the climax cannot regain it. Based on an Ian McEwan novel. With Samantha Morton, Bill Nighy, Susan Lynch, 2004. ★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 11/12)

#### Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas -

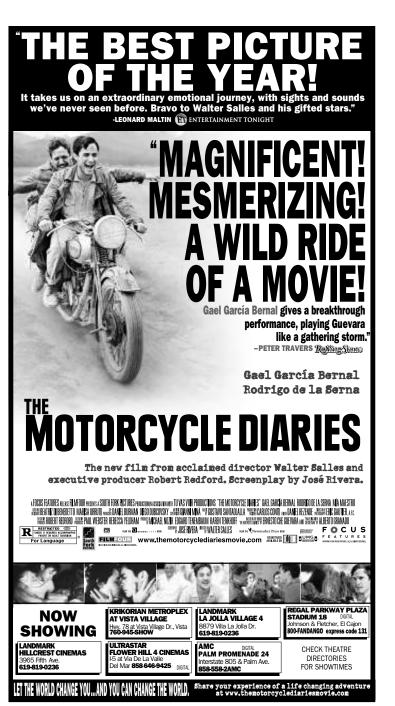
Hunter S. Thompson's well-thumbed war stories or fish stories from the drug culture have licensed director Terry Gilliam, a late replacement for the original director, Alex Cox, to shovel together a junkpile of repulsive visual effects in illustration of assorted altered states (distorting lenses, offbalance cameras, computer animation, gaudy lights, Expressionistic sets), a bit like one of those stock hallucinatory scenes in films from the psychedelic heyday of the late Sixties, but dragged out for two solid hours. And yet at the same time, it is a hobblingly literary movie, leaning heavily on the protagonist's logorrheic narration to lend any semblance of coherence to the action. Put simply, it was a doomed idea from the word go, and the main fascination of the thing is in marvelling at how it managed to crawl so far along the ground without anyone uttering the word stop. Johnny Depp, Benecio Del Toro, Christina Ricci, Ellen Barkin, Gary Busey. 1998. • (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, 11/13 MIDNIGHT)

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

After the Sunse

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 indestructibility of the



antagonist impose heavy burdens on the film, and on the spectator'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. ★ (FASHION VALLEY 18: GASLAMP 15: PALM PROMENADE 24)

Friday Night Lights — Pedantic pigskin story, based on the well-regarded nonfiction book by H.G. Bissinger, set in football-mad West Texas: the pressures, the twisted passions, the bitter pills, the life lessons. Billy Bob Thornton, who appears to take more than just the overbite from G.D. Spradlin in North Dallas Forty, is the beleaguered coach of the Permian High Panthers in the small town of Odessa. Derek Luke, pronouncing Nike to rhyme with Mike, is the one-man offense who tears up his knee after ripping off five or six TDs in the opening game. Jay Hernandez is the second-stringer who steps into the big shoes. Garrett Hedlund, a screen newcomer, is the butterfingers with an

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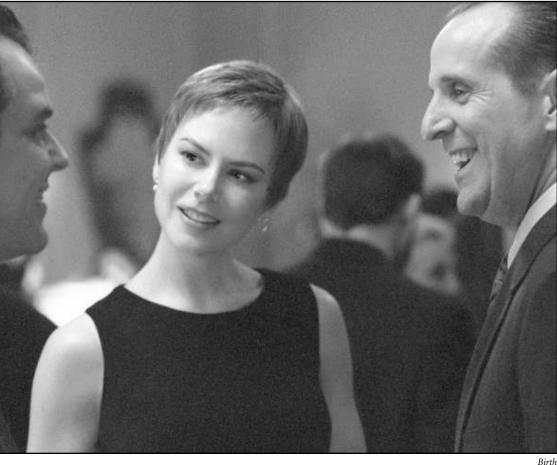


abusive alcoholic father (country singer Tim McGraw). And Lucas Black is the tightly wound quarterback who must shoulder most of the burden as well as an embarrassment of a mother. The affectations of authenticity in the directing style of Peter Berg - the jiggly camerawork, the jagged editing, the windblown dialogue, the desiccated color - can scarcely forge a single coherent scene, let alone a whole coherent football game. 2004. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: ENCINITAS 8: FASHION

VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MISSION VALLEY 20; TOWN SQUARE 14; VOGUE)

The Grudge — A remake of a Japanese film, Ju-On: The Grudge, which was not much good to begin with. Perhaps, there, a better-than-usual rationale for a remake, especially because the same man occupies the director's chair, Takashi Shimizu: a second chance to get it right. No change, either, in the Tokyo locale, albeit repopulated with such Western invaders as Sarah Michelle Gellar (boning up on a Japanese phrase book), Clea DuVall, KaDee Strickland, and Bill Pullman. The rudimentary haunted-house premise (a curse on all ye who enter here) permits little development - a fact underscored by the backward jumps in time — but permits nonstop games of hide-and-seek and peekaboo with a tag team of malevolent spirits. If the game-playing is slicker the second time around, that's precisely what's wanted when you're pulling a series of fast ones. The means are still modest, and the frights honest. Best of them: the police detective, alone in his office, watching a surveillance tape of an inky shadow that pools in an empty hallway, solidifies into a female form, and advances straight toward the camera - or is it toward the TV screen? 2004.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10: ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18: POWAY 10: RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15;



in five years by David O. Russell (Three Kings, Flirting with Disaster, Spanking the Monkey, in reverse order) and that he has a reputation to maintain. Or to resuscitate. The trendy ideas in this high-brow Three Stooges comedy, this metaphysical Thin Man mystery, might give you the feeling of often being on the verge of something something quite different, something special, something unique - without ever really crossing over the verge. 2004. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

The Incredibles — A Pixar computer cartoon about a married-with-children team of superheroes in enforced retirement under the Superhero Relocation Program. The tweaking of superheroes has long since progressed beyond a mere trend into a full-blown state of cultural decadence, but there's no particular reason to hold it against this little tag-along. The topography of the volcanic island that serves as the archvillain's lair is well rendered, and the imitation-007 musical score hits a high number of right notes. With the voices of Craig T. Nelson, Holly Hunter, Samuel L. Jackson, and Jason Lee; written and directed by Brad Bird. 2004. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8;

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Kenneth Turan, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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Kill Me Tender — Spanish black comedy with Ingrid Rubio, Alberto San Juan, and Emilio Gutierrez Caba, written and directed by Ramon de España. (HAZARD CENTER 7, 11/12 THROUGH 18)

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 Jav 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. 2004.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18: GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT CENTER; PALM PROMENADE 24; SANTEE DRIVE IN; VOGUE)

#### 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; HILLCREST CINEMAS;

LA JOLLA VILLAGE; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Napoleon Dynamite — A catchy name for a movie, but not a name that fits its owner: the nerd of nerds at Preston High in podunk Idaho, a misfit for much more than just his name. Sporting a tumbleweed of kinky blond hair atop his gangly slope-







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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 preparation: a closed-door practice session in which the hero "gets his groove on" with a dance-instruction video found at a thrift shop). The equally unknown director, Jared Hess, whom we might like to imagine got to know his star by way of alphabetical seating in Study Hall, would appear to have undergone some sort of artistic epiphany while watching a Wes Anderson film: flat, squared-up images, dealt out in a kind of hammer-and-anvil rhythm. The consistency of it all, not just the rhythm but the tone, is ultimately persuasive. The viewer is given plenty of time to attune, to adjust, to acclimate. He is given no special inducement. Jon Gries, Aaron Ruell, Efren Ramirez, Tina Majorino. 2004

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; GASLAMP 15)

The Polar Express — Robert Zemeckis's computer-animated adaptation of the Chris Van Allsburg children's book; with a halfdozen voices by Tom Hanks. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10: CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18: MISSION MARKETPI ACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA CAMINO REAL: POWAY 10: RANCHO DEL REY 16: RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15: SAN MARCOS 18: SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

**Primer** — A pair of yuppie experimenters devise a kind of time machine in the garage. Microbudgeted science fiction with an oblique approach and no outward appeal.

Written, directed, produced, and edited by Shane Carruth, who also stars. 2004. • (GASLAMP 15)

**Ray** — Truncated and time-scrambled biography of singer Ray Charles, with a lot of back and forth between his childhood in rural Florida and his manhood *circa* 1948-65, to ensure that Jamie Foxx will never be absent from the screen for too long at a stretch. There's a nice scene of the newly blind boy at age seven or eight, getting his bearings from the aural co-ordinates around

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LANDMARK HILLCREST CINEMAS the wood shanty he calls home, while his mother stands by in silence and lets him figure it out for himself. There could have been more of that sort of thing. At two and a half hours, the movie taxes our fondness for this lugubrious wailer (otherwise known as the Genius of Soul); and the fact that he passed away in the same year in which the movie was released only tightens the emotional screws. The routine reenactments of financial exploitation, marital infidelities, drug abuse, backstage discord among band members, etc., hope to be ennobled by the brand name of Ray Charles - or more broadly, by the customary blackmail of True Story. Foxx does a commendable job of mimicking the trademark mannerisms - the rocking motion whether walking or singing, the selfhug, the twenty-four-tooth grin — but it's a performance condemned to stay on the surface, like a leaf on a pond. With Kerry Washington, Regina King, Clifton Powell; directed by Taylor Hackford, 2004. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18: FLOWER HILL 4: GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6: LA IOLLA 12: MIRA MESA 18: MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15: SAN MARCOS 18: TOWN SOUARE 14: VISTA VILLAGE)

Red Lights — Reviewed this issue. With Jean-Pierre Darroussin, Carole Bouquet, and Vincent Deniard; directed by Cédric Kahn. ★★★ (KEN, 11/12 THROUGH 18)

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pieced together of archival footage and present-day talking heads, in salute to the pioneers of wave-riding. ("It was George Downing who carved the mold from which all other big-wave riders were cast," etc. ) The earlier pioneers, pre-*Gidget*, are more credible as pioneers, and their photo documentation has more charm. Directed by Stacy Peralta. 2004. ★ (IA PALOMA)

**Saw** — Short for Jigsaw, nickname of a serial killer who "technically" has killed no

one, but rather has contrived elaborate traps to compel his victims to do the killing. Cheap, crude, ugly, hokey chiller which you're likely to be sorry you saw. With Cary Elwes, Leigh Whannell, Danny Glover, and Monica Potter; directed by James Wan. 2004.

● (CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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San Diego Reader November 11, 2004 147



Seed of Chucky — Horror sequel with Jennifer Tilly and Brad Dourif, written and directed by Don Mancini. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18: GROSSMONT CENTER: HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SOUARE 14: VISTA VILLAGE: FROM 11/12)

### Shall We Dance - Ill-conceived

American remake, under British director Peter Chelsom, of the 1996 Japanese film (not the 1937 Astaire-Rogers film), the original of which was a success as much artistically as commercially. The social stigma, for starters, which we learned was attached to ballroom dancing in the regimented Land of the Rising Sun, hardly obtains in the do-your-own-thing Land of the Free. And Richard Gere, from the outset, is too glamorous, too confident, too cool for the lead role of the closet twinkle-toes, and is not a good enough actor to pretend otherwise. And Jennifer Lopez, no matter how withdrawn from the world her character is supposed to be, or how subordinate her role, cannot help but act as though she's the center of the universe. (The dark costuming, the dim lighting, the



discreet framing, however, de-emphasize the famous derrière - the center of the universe is not just that! - and it falls to a different, fuller-figured gal to protest, if only as a diversion, "Stop lookin' at my ass.") The muddy photography, to seal the doom, casts a pall over what is — or was — an overt fairy tale. With Susan Sarandon, Stanley

**MOVIE SHOWTIMES** 

Tucci, Richard Jenkins, Lisa Ann Walter. 2004.

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY: LA JOLLA 12: MIRA MESA 18: MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18: GROSSMONT TROLLEY: HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16: PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN: TOWN SOUARE 14: VISTA VILLAGE)

#### 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)* After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:45, 2:50) 5:25, 7:45, 10:25; Sun. (11:45, 2:50) 5:10, 7:35, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 5:10) 7:35, 9:55; Alfie (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:10, 1:40) 4:45, 7:35, 10:05: Sun (11:10, 1:40) 4:45, 7:20, 9:40: Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:45) 7:20, 9:40; Bridget Jones's Diary (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 1:50) 4:20, 7:00, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:20) 7:00, 9:45; The Grudge (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 2:40) 5:05, 7:25, 9:50; Mon - Thu (2:35, 5:05) 7:25. 9:50; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30) 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 7:50, 8:30, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45; Sun. (11:00, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30) 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 7:50, 8:30, 9:15, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45) 6:30, 7:15, 7:50, 8:30, 9:15, 10:00; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Sat. (11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 1:45, 2:55, 3:45) 4:30, 5:30, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15; Sun. (11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 1:45, 2:55, 3:45) 4:30, 5:30, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 1:45, 2:55, 3:35, 4:30, 5:30) 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:30, 3:15) 7:05, 10:20; Sun. (11:30, 3:15) 6:35, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:15) 6:35, 9:55; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:50, 3:10) 5:35, 7:55, 10:30; Sun. (12:10, 3:05) 5:25, 7:40, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:25, 5:25) 7:40, 10:00; Seed of Chucky (R) (2:25, 5:25) 7:40, 10:00, 5eed of Chacky ( Fri.-Sat. (12:45, 3:00) 5:40, 8:00, 10:10; Sur (12:45, 3:00) 5:40, 7:55, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 3:15, 5:40) 7:55, 10:05

### DOWNTOWN

#### Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400) 2004 **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Sun. (2:45) 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 5:10) 7:40, 10:10; **Birth** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:25, 3:50) 6:25, 8:40; The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:40, 3:15) 5:40, 8:25, 10:55; Sun. (12:40, 3:15) 5:40, 8:25, Mon.-Thu. (3:15, 5:40) 8:25; **Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 2:00, 3:00) 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30; Sun. Study FIL-Sat. (12:35, 2:00)
 Study 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30; Sun.
 (12:35, 2:00, 3:00) 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30,
 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30) 7:00,
 8:00, 9:30, 10:25; Ladder 49 (PG-13) Fri.-Sat.
 (2:05, 2:55) 4:40, 5:35, 7:05, 8:05, 9:40, 10:45 (2:05, 2:55) 4:40, 5:35, 7:05, 8:05, 9:40, 10:40; Sun. (2:05, 2:55) 4:40, 5:35, 7:05, 8:05, 9:40; San Mon.-Thu. (1:55, 2:55, 4:40, 5:35) 7:05, 8:05, 9:40; Napoleon Dynamite (PG) Fri.-Sat. <u>8</u> (1:30, 3:45) 5:55, 8:20, 10:25; Sun, (1:30, 3:45)

### 5:55, 8:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:45, 5:55) 8:20; Ray (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 1:55, 2:30, 3:40) **Kay** (FG-13) Frit-Suff. (12:50, 1:53, 2:50, 5:4) 5:00, 5:50, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 2:25, 3:40, 5:00, 5:50) 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:20; **Seed of Chucky** (R) Frit-Sat. (1:00, 2:40, 3:30) 4:55, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:25, 10:35; Sun. (1:00, 2:40, 3:30) 4:55, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:25, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 2:40, 3:30, 4:55, 5:45) 7:15, 8:15, 9:25, 10:15; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:25) 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 4:50) 7:30, 9:55; Surviving Christmas (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:35, 3:55) 6:20, 8:30, 10:45; Sun. (1:35, 3:55) 6:20, 8:30;

Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 3:55) 6:20, 8:30

Horton Plaza 14 Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM) After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 11:30, 12:45, 2:05, 3:10, 4:35, 5:35) 7:10, 8:00, 9:35, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 2:05, 3:10, 4:35, 5:35) 7:10, 8:00, 9:35, 10:25; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:05, 2:25, 4:55) 7:20, 9:40; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 12:05, 1:20, 1:50, 3:00, 4:10, 4:40, 12:50, 3:50) 6:10, 6:35, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:25, 10:00, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 12:50, 1:20, 1:50, 3:00, 3:50, 4:10, 4:40) 6:10, 6:35, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:25, 10:00, 10:20; The Polar Ex**press** (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:05, 10:40, 11:10, 12:00, 125, 2:00, 2:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 12:40, 3:20) 6:05, 6:30, 7:05, 7:40, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 12:40, 1:25, 2:00, 2:30, 3:20, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00) 6:05, 6:30, 7:05, 7:40, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 2:35, 5:05) 7:35, 10:00; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:55, 2:15, 5:10); **Team America:** World Police (R) Fri.-Thu. 7:35, 10:10; What the Bleep! Do We Know?! (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. (12:35, 3:25) 7:15, 9:55

#### LA JOLLA

#### La Jolla 12

8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262) The Polar Express; Seed of Chucky; After the Sunset; Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason: The Incredibles: Alfie: Saw: Ray: The Grudge; Team America: World Police; Shall We Dance?

#### La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Iolla Drive (619-819-0236) Enduring Love (R) Fri. (2:10, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50; Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas (R) Sat. 12:00; The Motorcycle Diaries (R) Fri. (1:30, 4:10) 7:00, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (10:45) 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:10) 7:00, 9:40; Sideways (R) Fri. (1:40, 4:20) 7:10, 10:00; Sat.-Sun (10:55) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; Mon.-Thu (1:40, 4:20) 7:10, 10:00; Vera Drake (R) Fri (2:00, 5:00) 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 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) The Polar Express; Seed of Chucky; After the Sunset; Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason; The Incredibles; Alfie; Saw; Ray; Birth; The Grudge; Team America: World Police; Shall We Dance?; Shark Tale

#### **MISSION VALLEY**

Fashion Valley 18 7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262) The Polar Express; Seed of Chucky; After the Sunset; Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason; The Incredibles; Alfie; Saw; Ray; Birth; The Grudge; Team America: World Police; Shall We Dance?; Friday Night Lights; Shark Tale; Ladder 49; The Forgot-

Mann Hazard 7 7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-574-7849) Call theater for program informatio

Mission Valley 20 1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262) The Polar Express; Seed of Chucky; After the Sunset; Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason; The Incredibles; Alfie; Saw; Ray; The Grudge: Team America: World Police Shall We Dance?; Friday Night Lights; Taxi; Shark Tale

#### **STATE UNIVERSITY**

#### Cinerama 6

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990) After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:10, 3:25) 5:40, 7:55, 10:20; Sun. (1:10, 3:25) 5:40, 7:55; Mon.-Thu. (3:05, 5:15) 7:25; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:20, 3:25) 5:30, 7:40, 9:55; Sun. (1:20, 3:25) 5:30, 7:40; Mon.-Thu. (3:45, 5:55) 8:05; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; Sun. (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (3:00, 5:30) 8:00; **The** Polar Express (G) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:35) 5:05, 7:35, 10:05; Sun. (12:00, 2:35) 5:05, 7:35; Mon.-Thu. (3:10, 5:20) 7:40; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri -Sun (11.10, 2.15) 5.20, 8.30; Mon -Thu (3:30) 7:30; Seed of Chucky (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:30, 1:30, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:10; Sun (11:30, 1:30, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (3:15, 5:25) 7:35

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236) Adored: Diary of a Male Porn Star (Not Rated) Thu. 9:30; Brother to Brother (Not Rated) Thu, 7:00: Proteus (Not Rated) Sun. 7:00; Straight-Jacket (Not Rated) Fri. 9:30; Testosterone (Not Rated) Mon. 9:30 Proteus (Not Rated) Fri. -Thu. 9:45; Red Lights (Not Rated) Fri. (4:45) 7:15; Sat.-Sun. (2:15) 4:45, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (4:45) 7:15

#### UPTOWN

#### Hillcrest Cinemas

*3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)* **Being Julia** (R) Fri. (1:45, 4:30) 7:10, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; Mon. (1:45, 4:30) 7:10, 9:50; Tue. (1:45, 4:30) 9:50; Wed. (1:45, 4:30) 7:10, 9:50; Thu. (1:45, 4:30) 9:50; **I Heart Huckabees** (R) Fri. (1:55, 4:40) 7:20, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 1:55, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:55, 4:40) 7:20, 10:00; The **Motorcycle Diaries** (R) Fri. (2:10, 5:05) 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:10) 2:10, 5:05, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 5:05) 8:00; **Sideways** (R) Fri. (1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15) 7:00, 8:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (10:45) 11:45, 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15) 7:00, 8:10, 9:45

#### **Museum of Photographic Arts** 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559)

Call theater for program information

#### **Reuben H. Fleet Science Center** *1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)* Antarctica(1991) (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; Bears **IMAX** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; **Forces of Nature** (Not Rated) Fri. 4:00, 8:00; Sat. 11:00, 4:00; Sun 11:00, 4:00, 6:00; Mon -Thu 4:00; Roar: Lions of the Kalahari (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00 3:00, 5:00; Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; Sun.-Thu. 1.00. 3.00. 5.00

To Worlds Beyond Sat. 10:00; Volcanoes of the Deep Sea (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 9:00; Sat. 12:00, 2:00, 6:00, 8:00; Sun.-Thu. 12:00, 2:00

### EAST COUNTY **EL CAJON**

#### Parkway Plaza 18

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:15, 4:40) 7:05, 9:30; Alfie (R) Fri.-Thu. Li1:30, 2:10, 4:50) 7:30, 10:10; Friday Night Lights (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:20, 5:10) 8:00, 10:50; The Grudge (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:10, 4:35) 7:00, 9:25; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 12:40, 3:30) 6:20, 6:50, 7:20, 7:50, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 11:30, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00) 6:20, 6:50, 7:20 7:50, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40; **The Polar Ex** press (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 3:05, 3:35, 4:05, 4:35, 5:30) 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:55, 8:25, 8:55, 9:25, 10:20, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. (11:15, 11:45, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 2:10, 3:05, 3:35, 4:05, 4:35, 5:30) 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:55, 8:25, 8:55, 9:25, 10:20, 10:45; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 3:55) 7:20, 10:45; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:25, 5:00) 7:35, 10:10: Seed of Chucky (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 3:10, 5:35) 8:00, 10:25; Shall

We Dance? (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30; Shark Tale (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 2:25, 4:50) 7:15, 9:40; **Taxi** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:55, 2:25, 4:55) 7:25, 9:55

#### LA MESA

#### Grossmont Center

Grossmont Center (619-465-7100) After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:25) 4:55, 7:25, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (11:50, 2:15, 4:50) 7:20, 10:05; **Bridget Jones's Diary** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 1:25) 4:15, 7:10, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (11:35, 2:05, 4:35) 7:10, 9:50; The Grudge (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:10, 12:30, 2:50) 5:10, 7:35, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 2:50, 5:10) 7:30, 9:55; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:25, 10:55, 1:15, 1:50) 4:10, 4:45, 7:05, 7:40, 9:45, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (11:40, 1:15, 2:20, 4:10, 4:55) 7:05, 7:35, 9:40, 10:25; **The Polar Ex**press (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:05, 10:45, 12:40, 1:35, 3:30) 4:30, 7:15, 7:50, 9:55, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (11:30, 12:40, 2:00, 3:30, 4:30) 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, (10:20; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 3:25) 7:00, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 3:50) 7:00, 10:10; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:35, 3:00) 5:25, 8:00, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:35, 3:00) 7:55, 10:15; **Seed of Chucky** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:20, 12:45, 3:05) 5:30, 7:55, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 3:05, 5:30) 7:50, 10:00

**Grossmont Trolley** 8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401) **After the Sunset** (PG-13) Fri. (12:35, 3:05) 5:25, 7:55, 10:20, Sat. (12:35, 3:05) 5:25, 7:55, 10:20; Sun. (12:35, 3:05) 5:25, 7:55; Mon.-Thu. (12:35, 3:05, 5:25) 7:55; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:40, 2:20) 5:05, 7:45, 10:10; Sun. (11:40, 2.20) 5.05, 7.45; Mon - Thu (11.40, 2.25, 5.05) 7:40; Friday Night Lights (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 7:05, 9:50; Sun.-Thu. 7:05; The Incredibles (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:50, 3:30) 6:30, 9:15; Sun.-Mon. (12:50, 3:30) 6:30; Tue.-Wed. (12:00, 2:35) 6:30; Thu. (12:50, 3:30) 6:30; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Sat. (11:30, 2:00) 4:15, 6:45, 9:35; Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 4:15, 6:45; Mon.-Thu. (11:45, 2:20, 4:50) 7:30; Ray (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:35, 2:50) 6:25, 9:40; Sun. (11:35, 2:50) 6:25; Mon.-Thu. (11:50, 3:00) 7:45; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:50, 2:15) 4:40, 7:25, 9:55; Sun. (11:50, 2:15) 4:40, 7:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:15, 4:40) 7:25; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:55) 5:20, 7:50, 10:15; Sun. (12:00, 2:55) 5:20, 7:50; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:50, 5:20) 7:50; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:10) 4:30; Mon.-Thu. (11:55, 2:10, 4:30)

#### **RANCHO SAN DIEGO**

Rancho San Diego 15

2951 Jamacha Road Call theater for program information Sideways — The bare outline would look like a hundred other buddy comedies: two old friends from college, an ex-soap opera actor and a would-be novelist, take off for an ostensible round of golfing and wine-tasting a week before the former's wedding. They present a classic study in contrasts: the slob and the snob; the free-wheeler and the fuddy-duddy; the fun-seeker and the aesthete; the hack and the artiste. The film itself not only illustrates the split; it incarnates it. Events unfold straight down the middle of the commercial road: the bridegroom, determined to sow as many wild oats as possible, has his amorous entanglements and his torturous extrications, while his divorced and depressed pal warms up slowly to a potential soul mate. It would not be difficult to picture, let's say, Owen Wilson and Ben Stiller in the parts. Nor would it be difficult to imagine the film as yet another Hollywood remake of a French farce (pick your winemaking region), originally starring Gerard Depardieu and Michel Blanc. But director and co-writer Alexander Payne, apparently drifting contentedly into the mainstream with his Election and About Schmidt, has clearly chosen now to paddle against the current. The choice — to do what's best for the film rather than best for the box-office — is clear enough in the casting: Thomas Haden Church and Paul Giamatti as the buddies, Sandra Oh (the filmmaker's wife) and Virginia Madsen as their respective romantic interests. In other areas, too, the film asserts its (in all senses) independence. Not, however, in every area: not in its whip-crackingly chipper music or

### SANTEE

Santee Drive In 10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) The Polar Express; Shark Tales; The Incredibles; Ladder 49

# **SOUTH BAY**

#### **CHULA VISTA** Chula Vista 10

Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214) **After the Sunset** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:15 (2:00, 4:30) 7:15, 10:00; The **Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Tue. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Wed. 10:00 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Thu. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:00 (3:30) 7:00, 10:15; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Thu. (2:45) 7:30, 10:00; **Seed of Chucky** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:30) 5:00

#### Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennery Road (858-558-2262) The Polar Express; Seed of Chucky; After the Sunset; The Incredibles; Alfie; Saw; Ray; Birth; The Grudge; Shall We Dance?; The Motorcycle Diaries; Taxi; Shark Tale; Ladder 49; The Forgotten

### Rancho Del Rey 16

East H Street (619-216-4707) After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:35, 4:15) 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 4:15) 7:00, 9:30; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 1:05, 4:25) 7:20, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 4:25) 7:20, 10:20; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 3:50) 7:15, 9:50; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri. 10:00, 11:55, 12:40, 1:15, 1:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:25, 8:00, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. 10:00, 12:40, 1:00, 1:45, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 6:45, 7:25, 8:00, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10; 4.4.9, 6.43, 7.23, 8.00, 9.10, 9.40, 10.10, Mon.-Thu. 11:55, 12:40, 1:15, 1:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:25, 8:00, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:40, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4.00, 5.00, 5.30) 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.00, 9.00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:50, 6:00, 6:50, 7:50, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:40, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 5:00, 5:30) 6:00, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 3:30) 7:00, 10:25; Saw (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 1:10, 4:30) 7:55, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:30) 7:55, 10:35; Seed of Chucky (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 12:45, 3:20, 5:50) 8:10, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 3:20, 5:50) 8:10, 10:30; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:10, 12:40, 3:35) 7:05, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:40, 3:35) 7:05, 9:45; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:50, 4:20) 7:25, 9:55

**Vogue** 226 3rd Avenue (619-425-1436) Friday Night Lights (FG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 6:00; Ladder 49 (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 2:00, 8:15; Surviving Christmas (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 4:15, 10:30

its negligently washed-out color. But within

the commonplace plot outline, the details

are vibrant and venturesome, not flyblown

and formulaic: Giamatti filling in the New

### **IMPERIAL BEACH**

South Bay Drive In 2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727) Call theater for program information

# **NORTH INLAND**

Carmel Mountain 11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770) **After the Sunset** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:30, 3:50) 7:15, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 2:40, 4:50) 7:15, 9:35; Alfie (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:50, 2:10) 4:30, 7:00, 9:25; Sun. (11:50, 2:10) 4:30, 6:50, 9:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:20, 4:40) 6:55, 9:10; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:45, 11:30, 12:15, 1:20, 2:10, 2:55, 3:55) 4:45, 5:30, 6:45, 7:25, 8:05, 9:30, 10:00; Sun. (10:45, 11:30, 12:15, 1:20, 2:10, 2:55, 3:55) 4:45, 5:30, 6:45, 7:25, 8:05, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 1:20, 2:10, 2:55, 3:55, 4:45, 5:30) 6:45, 7:25, 8:05, 9:25; Napoleon Dynamite (PG) Fri.-Sat. 4:25, 7:05, 9:15; Sun. 4:25, 6:45, 9:00; Mon.-Thu. 7:35, 9:40; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:25, 2:05, 2:50, 3:55) 5:10, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 9:50; Sun, (11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:25, 2:05, 2:50, 3:55) 5:10, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 12:40, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:20) 6:20, 6:50, 8:40, 9:10; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:55) 5:00, 8:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 5:00) 8:20; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:35, 2:05) 4:20, 7:35, 9:55; Sun. (11:35, 2:05) 4:20, 6:55, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:15, 4:30) 6:55, 9:15; Seed of Chucky (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:10, 1:20, 3:25) 5:35, 7:50, 10:00; Sun. (11:10, 1:10, 3:15) 5:20, 7:35, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 2:55, 5:30) 7:35, 9:40; Shall We Dance? (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:35, 2:15) 4:40, 7:20, 9:45; Sun. (11:35, 2:15) 4:40, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thu.

Escondido 16

350 W. Valley Parkway (760-291-0119) Call theater for program information

#### FALLBROOK

#### Galaxy 6

, Mission Road (760-945-8784) After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun, 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30, Stun. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Sun. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (2:30) 5:00, 7:30; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45

10:45; Sun. 10:15 (1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Mon.-Tue. 2:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Wed. 10:00, 2:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Thu. 2:15, 5:15,

birthday card as he walks from his car to her

York Times crossword puzzle atop his

steering wheel to pass the time on the

freeway, or hastily signing his mother's

7:00, 8:00; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45) 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; Sun. 10:15 (11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45) 5:45, 7:15, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. 2:15 (3:15, 4:45) 5:45, 7:15, 8:15

#### POWAY

**CARMEL MOUNTAIN** 

(12:10, 2:25, 4:40) 7:20, 9:40

#### **ESCONDIDO**

**Poway 10** 13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423) **After the Sunset** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:30; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:15 (2:00, 4:30) 7:15, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 11:15 (2:00, 4:30) 7:15; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 11:30 (1:45, 4:00) 61:5, **The Incred-ibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Tue. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Wed. 10:00 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Thu. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Sat. 2:45, 7:45, 10:00, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 2:45, 7:45, 10:00, 11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:00 (3:30) 7:00, 10:15; **Seed of Chucky** (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:00 (1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; Sun - Thu 11:00 (1:30, 3:45) 6:00. 8:15; Shark Tale (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15)

#### 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) **After the Sunset** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:15, 4:50) 7:20, 10:20; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 2:35, 5:10) 7:26, Anne (K) Fri.- Thu. (11:50, 2:35, 5:10) 7:45, 10:30; **Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason** (R) Fri.- Thu. (11:15, 2:00, 4:45) 7:30, 10:15; **Friday Night Lights** (PG-13) Fri.- Thu. (155) 7:35; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.- Thu. (12:20, 3:00, 5:15) 7:50, 10:15; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Thu (10:50, 11:30, 12:15, 1:51, 1:50, 2:20, 3:10, 4:10, 4:40, 5:15) 6:15, 7:00, 7:30, 8:15, 9:15, 10:00, 10:20; Ladder 49 (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:55, 4:35) 10:35; The Polar Express (G) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 11:40, 12:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:05, 2:30, (11.00, 11.40, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 12.00, 20.00, 2 Fri.-Thu. (11:05, 3:00) 7:00, 10:25; Saw (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 2:10, 5:05) 7:40, 10:40; Seed of Chucky (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 2:40, 5:00) 7:35, 10:10; **Shall We Dance?** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:25, 2:25, 4:50) 7:20, 9:55; **Shark** Tale (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 1:35, 3:50); Team America: World Police (R) Fri.-Thu. 7:15, 10:45

would allow an aspiring novelist to cite, as an influence, Robbe-Grillet, much less allow his listener to know what he means.) And

front door. (And no mainstream movie

Kill Me Tender

VISTA

Vista Village Metroplex 15 Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469) Call theater for program information

#### NORTH COASTAL CARLSBAD

Plaza Camino Real

2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469) Alfie (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Sun. 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 7:00; Mon.-Thu. 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 11:00, 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:15; Sun. 11:00, 1:30, 4:05, 6:45; Mon.-Thu. 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Sat. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thu 11:45, 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45; Ray (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 11:30, 2:45, 6:00, 9:00; Sun. 11:30, 2:45, 6:00; Mon.-Thu. 11:30, 2:45, 6:00, 9:00

#### DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8 El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)

(00-040-7420) After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:00, 7:30; Alfie (R) Fri.-Sat. 11:00 (1:45, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30; Sun.-Thu. 11:00 (1:45, 4:30) 7:00; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Tue. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Wed. 10:00 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Thu. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15: Seed of Chucky (R) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 10:15 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 7:45; Shall We Dance? (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (3:30) 8:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. (3:30) 8:15; Shark Tale (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:00) 6:00

#### Flower Hill 4

2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425) Birth (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (3:00) 8:15; Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason (R) 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; The Motorcycle **Diaries** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:15) 5:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. (12:15) 5:15; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 12:00 (3:30) 7:00, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. 12:00 (3:30) 7:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30

#### **ENCINITAS**

#### Encinitas 8

220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544) The Polar Express; After the Sunset; The In-credibles; Saw; Ray; The Grudge; Friday Night Lights; Shark Tale the depiction of masculine deceit - selfdeception, congenital mendacity - extends as far and as wide as a whole way of life, a fundamental condition of existence, a subject for a film of substance, 2004. ★★★ (FLOWER HILL 4, FROM 11/12; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Station Agent — The rare feature

film to be built around a dwarf - a taciturn loner who moves into an abandoned train depot in a remote corner of New Jersey to get away from other people ("Hey, buddy, where's Snow White?"), and who instead falls into a web of new relationships with an insatiably gregarious hot-dog vendor, a tormented female artist, an unmarried pregnant librarian, and a black schoolgirl. Modest, offbeat, a bit stiff and clunky, with a restrained and dignified central performance from Peter Dinklage, and a smattering of railroad knowledge. Patricia Clarkson, Bobby Cannavale, Michelle Williams, Raven Goodwin; written and directed by Tom McCarthy. 2003.

★ (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 11/14, 2 P.M.)

Surviving Christmas — Abysmal holiday comedy in which a lonesome ad man (an almost demented Ben Affleck) hires himself a ready-made family for a quarter-million dollars to see him through the Yuletide blues. Unaccountably released to theaters in time for Halloween. With James Gandolfini, Catherine O'Hara, Christina Applegate; directed by Mike Mitchell. 2004 (VOGUE)

#### La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW) **Riding Giants** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 9:05; Sun. 4:00, 6:45, 9:05; Mon.-Thu. 6:45, 9:05; **The** Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri. 12:00

#### LA COSTA

La Costa 6 6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221) Alfie (R) 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; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Sat. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; Sun.-Tue. 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Wed. 10:00 (11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 4:15) 5:15, 7:00, 8:00; Thu, 10:15 (11:15, 1:15, (G) Fri.-Sat. 10:00, 11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15,

(4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45, Sun.-Thu. 10:00, 11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:45) 5:00, 8.15

#### OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13 College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

After the Sunset (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 10:00; **Alfie** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:10, 1:55, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; **The Grudge** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:05, 1:50, 4:25, 6:50, 9:30; **The Incredibles** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 11:30, 1:45, 2:15, 4:30, 5:00, 7:15, 7:45, 10:00, 10:30; **The Polar Express** (G) Fri.-Thu. 11:20, 12:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:05, 6:00, 7:30, 7:50, 9:00, 10:15, 10:40; **Ray** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 3:00, 6:30, 9:50; **Saw** (R) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 2:30, 5:05, 7:30, 10:20; **Seed of Chucky** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 11:45, 1:45, 2:15, 4:15, 4:45, 6:45, 7:15, 9:45, 10:15; **Shark Tale** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:40, 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:40

#### Oceanside 16

401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733) Call theater for program information



- Americanization of an unimported Taxi French farce written by Luc Besson: a bumbling white male cop (Jimmy Fallon) and a brassy black female cabbie (Queen Latifah, the new Whoopi Goldberg) on the trail of a bank-robbing gang of Brazilian bombshells (supermodel Gisele Bündchen, et al.). Undemanding and unrewarding. With Jennifer Esposito and Ann-Margret; directed by Tim Story. 2004. (MISSION VALLEY 20: PALM PROMENADE 24)

Team America: World Police — The idea — as gleaned from the trailers on television and in theaters - of an antiterrorist action film with marionettes, and animatronic faces for their closeups, seemed a good one: a hipper Thunderbirds. But just because a filmmaker - Trey Parker, in partnership with his South Park collaborator, Matt Stone - has one good idea does not mean that others will follow. And yet the entire opening sequence, of the elite American commando unit in a firefight with Middle Eastern terrorists on the streets of Paris, has much to say about Hollywood action films (the puppets, otherwise known as "distancing devices," provide an automatic shortcut to parody) as well as about the jingoist mentality of shoot-firstand-aim-later. Too, the minutely detailed miniature sets are invariably fun. And an air of giddiness can be recaptured at any instant by the herky-jerky movement of the puppets, as when disco-dancing in celebration of a commando victory; or by their scale, as in a montage of D.C. monuments to a country-rock song entitled "Freedom Isn't Free," with a soul searching marionette standing no taller than the headstones at Arlington National Cemetery. Too often, and for too long at a time, however, the movie gets stuck in adolescence. The lovemaking montage might have been as giddy as the soulsearching montage had it not lost sight of the target of parody and turned into a triple-X lovemaking montage. The obsession with homosexual oral sex is no less off-base. And potty talk is not wit. And vomit, even at firehose force and swimming-pool volume, is



no funnier from a puppet than from any other creature. And despite the mandate of journalistic balance or satirical indiscrimination, it hardly constitutes a lampoon of Hollywood liberals (poor likenesses of Alec Baldwin, Sean Penn, Tim Robbins, Susan Sarandon, et al.) to conscript them into apologists, and even armed security guards, for North Korea's Kim Jong Il (his speech infected with Elmer Fuddisms), and then to blow their heads off one by one. The trailers, needless to point out, did not have any of that sort of stuff. Which leads to the speculation that maybe

the movie would have been better off, in a five-minute Saturday Night Live spot or somewhere, as a make-believe trailer for a nonexistent movie. Maybe it was never really such a good idea for a movie after all. 2004. ★ (FASHION VALLEY 18: GROSSMONT TROLLEY: HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Undertow — David Gordon Green retains the Southern rural naturalism of his George Washington and his All the Real Girls, but adds a jolt of melodrama: a sort of down-toearth Night of the Hunter, crashingly prosaic The Polar Express

and squalid ("Ya wanna smell my armpit?"), about the Bad Brother who covets his late father's cache of Mexican gold, and is willing to hack his way through the Good Brother and chase down his two nephews to get it. The director throws a whole bag of tricks at the viewer throughout the opening credits - slo-mo, freeze-frames, negatives, black-and-white - but dips into it very sparingly thereafter. Philip Glass's phonedin musical score seems to have been written without looking at the movie. With Jamie (*Billy Elliot*) Bell, Devon Alan, Josh Lucas, and Dermot Mulroney. 2004. ● (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 11/11)

Vera Drake — Mike Leigh's post-WWII portrait of a middle-aged homemaker and housecleaner who performs the occasional abortion on the side: "All right, then, dear, first thing we've got to do is put the kettle

on." (Tools of the trade: a cheese grater, a bottle of disinfectant, a bar of soap the color and nearly the size of a canned ham, and a rubber tube and squeezable bulb collectively known as a Higginson Syringe.) A master of euphemism, the very embodiment of cheery British sublimation, she doesn't so much do abortions as "help young girls out." And the fetus will not miscarry so much as simply "come away." And everyone is to be addressed as "dear," even the police inspector conducting her interrogation. The rights and wrongs of abortion, as distinct from the legality of it in early-Fifties England, or the fact-of-life of it in any place and period, do not enter into it. Far, far from the run-of-the-mill problem picture, the movie is loaded with what might be termed irrelevancies, the flavors and textures of the characters' lives irrespective of any overriding "issue": Vera's husband, in coveralls, at work in the garage with his business partner and brother; their son taking measurements at the haberdashery or having a night out with his chums at the dance hall; their hopelessly mousy daughter testing lightbulbs on the factory assembly line or throwing herself at - no, not exactly throwing herself at, but leaning ever so timidly toward - the lonely bachelor neighbor whom Mum has calculatingly invited to dinner; the circumspect war stories that make up the liveliest topic of conversation at that dinner. The movie narrows its focus and slackens its pace (never very swift) once the police come calling, but by then the reality of the situation - wonderfully, horribly, excruciatingly real - has become so engulfing that you would not want to skip a beat. Faultlessly acted from top to bottom: from Imelda Staunton and Phil Davis (tops) to Alex Kelly, Eddie Marsan, Daniel Mays, Peter Wight, Ruth Sheen, Lesley Manville, Sally Hawkins, Jim Broadbent, 2004. ★★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

#### 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. (HORTON PLAZA 14)

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ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR to \$65,000 Finance. Call AtWork Staffing today. at-workstaffing.com. Fax: 619-234-9678; Call 619-234 WOPK

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Incredi ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Incredi-ble position available immediately for a prestigious home builder in Del Mar. You will be responsible for working exten-sively in Excel tracking purchasing ex-penses, preparing correspondence and performing general office duties. Need at least 3 years of solid administrative expe-rience preferably within an accounting or purchasing department. \$30,000-\$35,000. Detail oriented a must! Great benefits. Call AppleOne, 858-490-6470.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Minimum 2 years clerical experience. Previous catering and/or sales assistant experi-ence preferred. Must have strong com-puter skills. Word, Excel, Outlook Bene-fits. Apply in person: Raphael's Party Rentals, 8606 Miramar Road; E-mail: hr@ raphaels.com; Call: 858-889-7368. EOE. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Great new

rapnaeis.com; Call: 858-869-7368. EUE. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Great pay plus bonuses. Looking for a part-or full-time team member with an upbeat person-ality and a positive attitude to have fun and work with a fast-paced coffee com-pany that is expanding. Phone, sales, cof-fee experience and QuickBooks knowl-edge is a plus. E-mail resume to: steph@ coffeecartbiz.com. Call 760-761-0880.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Recep tionist with experience needed for archi-tectural firm. Full time, benefits. Must have excellent computer skills including MSOffice, Outlook, and WordPerfect. Fax resume: 619-234-6286.

ADVERTISING SALES. Be your own boss and earn top dollar at the same time. We train. This is not "potential," this is for real. 619-521-4898.

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 be-tween 10am-7pm, 619-479-4212.

ANIMAL CARETAKER. Full-time position. Experience helpful. Markim Pet Resort in Carmel Valley. Call for interview, 858-481-

APARTMENT ON-SITE MANAGER. West Mission Valley. Unique, 20 small studios. Rent discount plus project incentives. Du-ties: tenant screening, handyman repairs, accounting, Internet skills, more. Short re-sume desirable. Apply via www.info101.net.

Sume desirable. Apply Via www.info101.net. APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Seeking top-level, highly motivated Telesales Profes-sionals with a successful track record. Set appointments for outside sales team. We provide leads, training, and a positive work environment. Base pay plus generous com-mission and benefits. EOE. Drug free envi-ronment. May earn up to \$21/hour. Abanco, International. Call 858-712-0150 x2822. Sesemble SP. Bike asembly. full and part ASSEMBLERS. Bike assembly, full and part time, great pay, flexible hours. We train. Call The Assembly Company, 530-527-4060 or e-mail bill@theassemblycompany.com. Or call Darryl, 619-972-0198.

ASSISTANT (PERSONAL)/DRIVER For Surf Clothing line. Must have valid Drivers Licence and good computer skills. Full time \$10 per hour plus commission. Must be hard working and good skills for sales. Contact Colby: 858-274-4772.

ASSISTANT MANAGEMENT/MANAGE MENT. No experience required. Need ca-reer-minded, outgoing individuals. If you do not make \$400/week, call ASAP! Wild and crazy atmosphere! Full training. Ask for Michi. Start now! 858-554-1156. ASSISTANT MANAGER/MANAGER. No

glass ceiling! International art company seeks 6-8 sharp people to learn and help run our business. Unlimited earnings, po-tential and advancement. No experience necessary, will train. 858-622-9575 x11. AUDIO/VIDEO INSTALLER, full time. for commercial systems. Good driving record required. Fax resume to 619-461-9469 or e-mail to sbrowne@

AUTOMOTIVE-SERVICE WRITER. Exper enced, for well established independer shop. Great opportunity for the right persor Benefits. Monday-Friday. 619-298-6870. BANKING/COMMUNITY LENDING Offi BANKING/COMMUNITY LENDING Offi-cer. San Diego National Bank seeks a qualified individual for a full-time position. The Community Lending Officer will ana-lyze and evaluate customer loan requests by analyzing business and consumer credit histories, business financial state-ments, business and individual tax re-turns, business industries and cycles. turns, business industries and cycles, and repayment capabilities. Prepare all written credit memos, develop clients through branch referrals and telephone through branch referrais and telephone inquiries. Ideal candidate must have ex-cellent verbal and written communication skills with good managerial and sales skills. Minimum of 1 year in lending or similar underwriting experience, 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. Inb.com

BANQUET SERVERS, Bartenders Food BANQUEI SERVERS. Bartenders, Food Preps, Stock Clerks, Grill Cooks, Adminis-trative and Clerical workers. Immediate openings! Flexible hours. Interviewing Monday-Friday, 1pm-4pm. Image Staffing, 619-220-0640.

BARISTA. Full-/part-time Manager posi-tion available for new upscale market in busy Downtown location. Experienced preferred. Call: 619-666-6488; resume: 619-393-3188; apply online: www. beachoitymarket.com.

BARISTAS AND MANAGERS. Start imme diately! Expanding coffee bar chain seeks morning people for part/full time, permanent positions in multiple locations throughout San Diego. Great pay and tips! Call 760-761-0880. Send resumes cartbiz.com

to stephreconectaribiz.com. BEAUTICIANSI Your own gorgeous sa-lon! Freelance Hairdressers and Estheti-cians: Tired of renting space in someone else's salon? Ready-made Alterna exclu-sive salon is looking for someone with clientele to take over. Great location. Will beat current space rental and commis-sions. Call Angelo, 619-291-0332.

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. Ap-ply weekdays, 10am-3pm: Directions In Research, 8593 Aero Drive, San Diego, 92123. Job line: 858-707-6094.

BUYER'S AGENT. Real Estate. Newly li-censed? Busy, experienced agent (La

Matches ads.)

to place a private party classified ad.

Mesa) seeks outgoing, positive individual with past sales history. Must have good oral and written communication skills, "tough skinned," handle rejection well, with desire to learn and succeed! Will learn to prospect and leads will be provided. Mini-mum of 2-year commitment. Full time only. Fax qualifications: 858-513-3636.

CALL CENTER REPS. No selling involved. Ist and 2nd shifts available. Part-time and full-time. \$8/hour, in Kearny Mesa. Walk in hours: 8:30am-3:30pm. No appointment necessary. TOPS Staffing. 1455 Fraze Road, Suite 610, San Diego, 92108. Please call for details, 619-299-8770. CAR DETAILER Earn bio monor: or do CAR DETAILER. Earn big money car de-tailing. Enjoy flexible hours. Complete training. No experience necessary. Call and leave message, 858-689-9772. CAR RENTAL POSITIONS: Open the door to your future! Rent 4 Less Car Rental is seeking dynamic, flexible, multitasking and results-ori-ented Website Marketing/Optimizer, Branch Managers/Agents, Call Center Manager/ Agents, Vehicle Washer/Driver. Excellent pay luls commission and benefits. 21 years with your driver's license. Call 877-999-8777 x106

ntfourless.com. CAREER FAIR. Biosite is hiring in all areas: CAREER FAIR. Biosite is hiring in all areas: Administrative, Accounting, Human Re-sources, Customer Service, Manufacturing Techs/Engineers, Graphic Designer, Sales/Marketing, Research/Development, and more! 11/6/04, 10am-2pm, 11030 Roselle Street, San Diego, 9212. To apply/ for additional information, visit: www. biosite.com. Biosite is an equal Opportu-nity Employer and a great place to work. CAREGIVERS: Live-in. hourly. 12-hour CAREGIVERS: Live-in, hourly, 12-hour shifts, respite. Paid weekly. Flexible sched-ules. Serving all San Diego County. Afford-able Care at Home, Inc. 1068 Broadway,

#101, El Cajon, CA 92021. 619-588-2566; North County: 760-730-0323.

CAREGIVERS/LIVE-INS needed immedi-ately! 2-5 days and hourly. Cheerful, com-passionate companions/HHAs/CMARA Aldes to assist seniors with light/full care. Experience required. Benefits. Age Ad-vantane 619-660-881 nce require 619-660-88 CASHIER, PARKING VALET and Shuttle Driver jobs. Full time, part time. All shifts throughout San Diego. Call the Ampco System Parking job line for current open-ings. 619-239-3402.

CASHIER/PART-TIME. Dry Cleaners located in Encinitas, 3 locations. Seeking reliable and honest cashiers for all stores Call 760-271-2259.

Cashiers for evening shifts. Full-time. Multi-tasker. Apply in person: Lorna's Ital-ian Kitchen, 3945 Governor Drive, San Diego 92122. No calls, please.

ADS UPLOADED DAILY TO SANDIEGOREADER.COM CLASSIFIED A

## **BUSINESS ADS**

BUSINESSES include paid services or functions, rentals, and profit-making enterprises. For rates and discounts call (619) 235-8200, 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday.

**DEADLINES:** Business classifieds are accepted until 6pm Tuesday, two days prior to the issue. Call by Friday for earlyplacement discounts. Ads may be placed by phone using a credit

card (619-235-8200) or in person (1703 India Street, at Date Downtown). Hours are 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday, and until 6pm Tuesday.

ble for failure to run an ad or for errors in an ad, except, if at fault, to the extent of the cost of the first insertion of the ad.

### **FREE ADS BY MAIL OR INTERNET**

ONE FREE CLASSIFIED ad per week is available to private parties and nonprofit organizations that do not charge for their services.

MAIL: Ads must be printed clearly on 3x5 cards or postcards and are limited to 25 words. Additional words cost 60¢ each. Ads must arrive at our PO Box by 7 am, Monday. Mail all ads to PLEASE NOTE: The Reader will not be financially responsi-

Reader Free Classifieds, PO Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186.

INTERNET: Free ads can also be placed online at SanDiegoReader.com. Free ads placed online appear only on the Reader's Web site. The deadline is 6 pm Monday. See below for instructions on placing online ads that also appear in the paper.

# **\$8 ADS BY INTERNET, FAX OR IN PERSON**

QUICK, EASY, AND CHEAP! \$8 ads are available to private parties only. Ads are limited to 25 words. Cash, check or credit MasterCard. cards are accepted. (Services, rentals, lessons or any other profit-making enterprises do not qualify for \$8 ads. See instructions for business ads above. Other rules apply to Roommates and

to us at (619) 233-7907. Payment is with Visa, Discover, or

IN PERSON: To place an ad with cash or check, fill out the form below and bring it to our office at 1703 India Street (at Date), Downtown. The deadline is 6 pm Monday.

REALLY, REALLY LATE ADS: Private parties that have missed the 6pm Monday deadline may still place ads until 6pm Tuesday. Either come to the above address or call (619) 235-8200. The cost for these late ads is \$16 for 25 words, plus 60¢ per extra word.

### *Deadline: 6pm Monday*

Write your ad below, listing the item for sale first, followed by its description (including price) and ending with the phone number. Each phone number counts as one word; ads over 25 words

BY INTERNET: Go to SanDiegoReader.com and click on the link

BY FAX: Complete the form below, photocopy it, and then fax it

will be edited. Refer to the Table of Contents to determine the classified category you want. If you are unsure, the appropriate category will be assigned. No cancellations accepted. No refunds.

NAME:			DAYTIME PHONE:		
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CATEGORY:		SIGNATURE:			
This form is for \$8 ads or	nly.				
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21	22	23	24	25	
To provide onl	ine viewers of your a	d with a map of your r	neighborhood, we need	d:	

CASINO VALET: Sunset Parking seeking Valet Attendants for Viejas Casino. Fun job and flexible hours. All hours and shifts available. Apply at www.sunsetparking. com or call 760-753-4004 x333.

com or call 760-753-4004 x333. **CHESS INSTRUCTORS.** Looking for re-sponsible, energetic people to teach at local schools. Chess knowledge re-quired. 2-5pm, Monday-Friday. \$20-\$40 per day. E-mail: schessacademy@cox. net or call 760-721-4400.

COCKTAIL SERVER. HMS Host, the nation's largest airport concessionaire \$6.75 per hour. We offer free meals, unior benefits and promotional opportunities benefits and promotional opportunities. Associates must be able to work week-ends, early AM shifts (4am), nights and holidays. Applicants must be able to pass a criminal background investigation, fin-gerprinting and a pre-employment drug test. Apply at the San Diego Airport loca-tion, 3665 North Harbor Drive, Terminal 2, Lower level, San Diego, Monday-Sunday, 9am-3pm. Jobline: 619-231-5100 x127. COFFEE BARISTA. Del Mar coffee cart. Start \$7/hour, work up to \$9/hour. 2 years experi-ence in coffee business. Early mornings, 20 hours per week, 6am-2pm. 619-200-5162.

COFFEE BARISTAS. SDSU campus. Peabody's Coffee is expanding and needs Leads and part-time help. Fun out-door place to work! Please e-mail resume to: dave@zzyzx5.com. Fax 858-350-3465. Id. davewzyzkicolni. Pax 38-350-3463; COLLECTIONS— Collection agency seek-ing Commercial Collector. Must know cor-porations/asset liability investigation. Strong background, experience— 1-2 years a must. Bilingual (English/Spanish) a plus. Top commissions in the industry. Call John, 619-681-1101. CONCEPT ABVIGT words hv Zlobbic En.

CONCEPT ARTIST wanted by Tolchin En-terprises to help flush out science fiction story line. Hours flexible, interns wel-come. E-mail: artis@tolchin.net. Call, ask for Justin, 858-689-0626.

CONSTRUCTION. We need part-time: Tile Setters, Finish Carpenters, Plumbers, and Setters, Finish Carpenters, Plumbers, and Electricians for home remodeling com-pany. 5-7 years experience. Own tools/ vehicle required. Call 619-277-1720. CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR for risk management firm in San Diego to revier negotiate and draw up agreements i volving licenses, purchases, sales, etc. proprietary computer software, both d mestic and international. Paralegal, JD or MBA with minimum 5 years experience. Salary negotiable. E-mail resumes to

CORRECTIONS OFFICER. The GEO CORRECTIONS OFFICER. The GEO Group, Western Region Detention Facil-ity, San Diego seeks qualified Corrections Officers. Requires Adult Corrections Offi-cer CORE Course and 1 year of experi-ence. Full time, \$21.58/hour. Other oppor-tunities available. Must have lived legally in USA for the last 5 years, be currently legally eligible to work in USA. Pre-em-ployment physical, drug screening, back-ground investigation, other employment conditions required. The GEO Group pro-vides \$2.59/hour in lieu of benefits. Group health coverage available. EOE. M/F/D/V. www.theGEOgroupinc.com. For more in-formation, please call the Job Line at 619-232-9221 and ask for extension 1150. **COUNTER HELP** needed for fun, fast-paced cafe in Solana Beach. Full/part time. Experience necessary. Hourly plus tips. Apply: 132 South Cedros. 858-793-5436.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMER. Experi

enced only, part time and temp positions, in San Marcos. Fax resume: 760-591-3030 or call 760-591-4455.

3030 or call 760-591-4455. **CUSTOMER SERVICE.** Up to \$15/hour and up to \$1000/week for top guns! One week training at up to \$9/hour. Paid weekly. AM/PM shifts, full-time or part-time. Benefits. Call today, start today! Mission Valley: 619-516-5146.

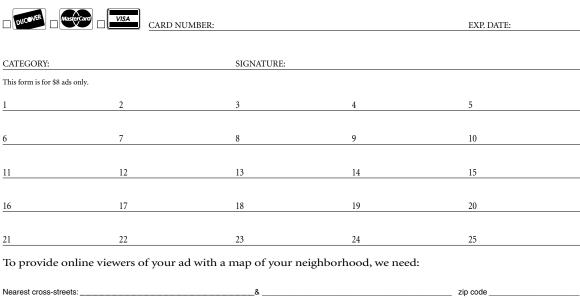
Mission Valley: 619-516-5146. **CUSTOMER SERVICE.** 75+ Inbound Cus-tomer Service Reps to take gift orders over the phone and Internet! Mission Val-ley location, early AM and early aftermoon shifts, fun/casual environment. Must be Internet savy. Apply in person 7am-5pm Monday-Friday: Sedona Staffing, 7380 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., San Diego, CA 92111 (east of 805, next to Coco's). 858-268-9844 x223

CUSTOMER SERVICE, full time for HMS CUSTOMER SERVICE, full time for HMS Host, the nation's largest airport conces-sionaire. \$7.05 per hour. We offer free meals, union benefits and promotional op-portunities. Associates must be able to work weekends, early AM shifts (4am), nights and holidays. Applicants must be able to pass a criminal background investigation, fingerprinting and a pre-employment drug test. Apply at the San Diego Airport loca-tion, 3665 North Harbor Drive, Terminal 2, Lower level, San Diego, Monday-Sunday, 9am-3pm. Jobline: 619-231-5100 x127.

CUSTOMER SERVICE POSITION. Ulti-CUSTOMER SERVICE POSITION. Ulti-mate Staffing specializes in Temp, Temp-to-Hire and Direct Placement opportuni-ties. We are looking for qualified individuals to fill all of our positions throughout San Diego Courty. We service San Diego, Mel Mar, South Bay, East County, Miramar, Mira Mesa, Sorrento Val-ley, Del Mar, Carlsbad, Escondido, North County. Please call the office that best suits your location: Poway office, 858-513-7077; La Jolla office, 858-625-2025 or our Carlsbad office, 760-431-4333. CUSTOMER SERVICE. Looking for indi-

Carlsbad office, 760-431-4333. CUSTOMER SERVICE. Looking for indi-viduals who have experience in call cen-ter atmosphere. Will train to generate leads in the mortgage industry, but must have call center experience. Monday-Fri-day pm and Saturday am. Position start-ing pay \$12/hour. Online applications available at: www.calmarketing.com.

, nor Reader , 25-\$10 , nour. Apply in , nour. Apply in , nour. Apply in , ane to statiling@ , droup. 4350 Execution , san Diego CA, 92121. , 9632, call: 858-597-4000. **INSTRUCTORS.** Phoenix Arizona Astatires, Chandler location, opening , cond studio. 700 new students a year, third largest studio in country. Need ex-ption execution of the right peo-bonus or moving costs for the right peo-bie. Call now for interview 480-917-9133 r e-mail resume to chandlerfad@aol. m.



The Reader will not be responsible for failure to run an ad or for errors in an ad except to the extent of the cost of the ad.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. Independent con-tractors, very flexible 2-3 hour AM/PM DeLiver. Job (1997) Tractors, very flexible 2-3 nour one, or routes. As few or as many routes available as desired. Must have own vehicle and cellular phone. Professional driving experience necessary. 619-617-7592. DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. AM/PM shifts. Multiple openings. Apply in person: Lorna's Italian Kitchen, 3945 Governor Drive, San Diego 92122. No calls, please. DISPATCHER/SHIPPING needed imme diately for OCB Reprographics. Full time. Drug screen required. Full benefits. Call 619-297-8300 or apply: 7584 Metropoli-tan Drive, San Diego, 92108.

DRAIN CLEANERS. No experience nec-essary. 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. 800-659-5972. AA/EOE.

800-859-5972. AA/EOE. DRIVERS still needed throughout San Diego County. Your mini-pickup. \$400-\$450/week to start. Overtime available. Work close to home! Advancement op-portunity! Gas bonus paid. 619-571-1070, 858-578-7812, 760-639-5400.

DRIVERS, PATROL/SECURITY. Immediate PlacementsI San Diego, Escondido, femecula, Hemet. We invite you to apply with the largest, most respected security company in the world! Countywide posi-tions available: Security Management, Patrol Drivers, Security Otsomer Service Reps, Security Officers, and Security Re-ceptionists. Medical/Dental & 401(k), ex-cellent working environment, monetary in-centives, Guard Card assistance, uniforms provided. EOC/drug free. Must have Guard Card for immediate place-ment. Locations in Escondido 760-746-7792, Temecula 909-676-3954, San Diego 619-641-0049. DRIVERS-WHEELCHAIR VAN, EMTs. Dis-DRIVERS, PATROL/SECURITY. Immedia

DRIVERS-WHEELCHAIR VAN, EMTs, Dis patchers, wust be 2 rt- realise concerning ules, competitive pay, paid benefits, MedFleet Ambulance, 3479 Kurtz Street, San Diego, CA 92110. 619-222-2244. DRIVERS. No experience necessary, training provided. Full time, all shifts. F quires clean DMV and background well as a desire to work for a compa

Well as a desire to work for a company that listens to its employees. 40+ hours/week. \$36K+ annually (average base plus overtime). We provide:

Firearms training, profit sharing, security training, medical benefits, life insurance, holiday and vacation pay, savings invest-ment plan, tuition assistance, company-paid pension program, advancement op-portunities. Application must be completed in person: Brink's, 4520 Fed-eral Boulevard, Suite A, San Diego, CA 92102

DRIVERS/WAREHOUSE. Sherwin Williams Auto Store. Flexible part-time hours. Excellent interpersonal skills, valid driver's license, high school/equivalent required. \$8.50 to start plus regular in creases. EOE. Call Brian, 619-297-0171 or fax 619-297-4170. 5228 Biley Street.

strak 015-297-4170. 5228 Riley Street. ESTHETICIANS/DAY SPA for rent. Exquisite 2-room spa available for HHPs, Massage Therapists, Estheticians in Downtown Escondido. Daily/weekly/ monthly. Rental/commission split avail-able. 760-735-5187. EVIDENCE CONTROL ASSISTANTS (2)

\$2691-\$3272/month. City of Chula Vista. EOE. For more information, please visit our website at www.chulavistaca.gov or call 619-691-5095. FAMILY CAREGIVERS. Help those

need! Immediate openings for Family Caregivers, Childcare, Eldercare. New-hire bonus! Provide nonmedical, in-home help for seniors, children, and disabled New 12-and 24-hour shifts! Training. Flex. ible schedules, benefits, retirement childcare, dependent care. At Your Home Familycare. E-mail: homecarejobs@ ayhs.cncdsc.com. Call toll free: 1-877-903-JOBS.

FIBERGLASS HAND LAMINATORS, with h large and small parts. efits. 619-441-9688. FINANCIAL/LOAN OFFICERS. No license required. \$120K plus annual potential. Commission only. Monthly bonuses. In-house leads. Windsor Capital, 619-742-0073. 2810 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 204, San Diego, CA 92108. Fax resume: 619-330-2727.

FITNESS— WAVEHOUSE Athletic Club in Mission Beach is looking for personnel to fill all departments including Sales, Ser-vice Desk and various aquatic positions. WaveHouse is a full-service athletic club featuring the endless wave of the FlowRider. Please e-mail resumes to josh.vickers@wavehouse.com.

# HELP WANTED

FITNESS/YOGA TRAINERS needed part time for San Diego mobile fitness com-pany. Growing our business with caring, energetic, industry certified profession-als. Advancement opportunities. E-mail resume: Tiffany@fitnessotm.com.

Tesume: Tiffany@fitnesstm.com. FOD SERVICE WORKERS. The GEO Group, Western Region Detention Facil-ity, San Diego has full-time positions available, \$3.45/hour. Other opportunities available. Must have lived legally in USA for the last 5 years, be currently legally el-igible to work in USA. All positions receive additional \$2.59/hour in wages in lieu of benefits. Group health coverage avail-able. Pre-employment physical, drug screening, background investigation, other employment conditions required. EOE. M/F/D/V. www.theGEOgroupinc. com. For more information, please call HR: 619-232-9221. EDENLET DEEDAVOB

HR: 619-232-9221. FORKLIFT OPERATOR. Ultimate Staffing specializes in Temp, Temp-to-Hire and Direct Placement opportunities. We are looking for qualified individuals to fill all of our positions throughout San Diego County. We service San Diego, Mel Mar, South Bay, East County, Miramar, Mira Mesa, Sorrento Valley, Del Mar, Carlsbad, Scondido, North County. Please call the office that best suits your location: Poway office, 838-513-7077; La Jolla office, 858-625-2025 or our Carlsbad office, 760-431-4333.

FOSTER PARENT. Join our team, so they can join yours! Be a Foster Parent. Traincan join yours! Be a Foster Parent. man-ing and 24-hour support. Financial com-pensation. Lic# 370602780. www. waldenfamily.org. Call Walden Family Services today. 619-584-5777.

**GARDENER** wanted for retired couple. \$8/hour. Poway and Mission Gorge areas. Speak English. 8+ hours/week. Refer-ences needed. Have own equipment and reliable car. 858-312-1541.

Centrative car. 608-312-1541. **GENERAL.** \$8-\$10/hour. Holiday lighting company seeking motivated individuals for Christmas lighting installations. Must have California driver's license and vehi-cle. Full time/part time. Contact Tim, 619-952-8815.

952-8815. **GENERAL.** Healthcare Services Group now hiring Housekeepers, Laundry Aides, Janitors, Dietary Aides, Mainte-nance Assistants. North County: 858-672-3900; San Diego: 858-277-6460. **GENERAL.** South Bay printing company has immediate openings. Full time, entry level, career opportunity. Will train. Good mechanical ability and common sense. \$7.50-\$10 per hour. Benefits available.

Apply in person 9am-4pm Monday-Friday at 6825 Gateway Park Drive, San Diego, CA 92154. Call 619-429-6870 or fax re-sume to 619-429-6850.

**GOLF:** Entry-level positions available at prominent golf facility in San Diego. Call 619-556-5520 for details.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER/PHOTOGRAPHER for retail digital imaging store downtown. Skills needed: photo restoration, Photo-shop, portrait photography, custom fram-ing. Part-time to start. 619-231-2605, and based com

GROCERY/NATURAL FOODS. Various positions (Supervisor and Clerk) in all de-partments. Up to \$14/hour plus bonuses. Great work environment, insurance (after 4 months), 401(k) and morel Jimbo's Nat-urallyl Del Mar: 12853 EI Camino Real; fax 858-793-7732. Carlsbad: 1923 Calle Barcelona #149; fax: 760-334-7733. Es-condido: 1633 South Center City Park-way, fay: 260.490.3720 Levilled

condido: 1633 South Center City Park-way; fax: 760-489-7773. hr@jimbos.com. **GROOMER**. Dogs and cats, Tierrasanta shop, experienced self-starter, great cus-tomer service skills, will be taking over ex-isting clientele. Immediate placement. Drug/smoke-free environment. 858-569-7387.

GUARDS, Security Officers, Rovers. Full/ part time, weekend shifts. Up to \$10/hour. Apply in person: WSA Worldwide Secu-rity, 11526 Sorrento Valley Road #2-D, San Diego, CA 92121. 858-259-2929.

**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS.** Seeking enthusiastic, experienced people to enthusiastic, experienced people to teach preschool/recreational gymnastics. High energy, strong teaching/nurturing skills needed. Part time. For more infor-mation, call 619-246-2469 or e-mail re-sumes to debbie@gymventures.com.

HAIR DESIGNERS, MANICURISTS. Busy, upscale Gaslamp salon near Petco Park seeking booth renters. Walk-ins available! Great urban loft environment, convenient parking. Move-in incentives. 619-231-7588

HAIR SALON GENERAL MANAGER. Li censed, experienced (multiple franchise salons). \$35-\$40K base+ revenue shar-ng, home office, commission, bonus. ng, home office, commission, bonde. 100% medical, paid vacation, training, flexible hours. 877-217-6952.

HAIRDRESSER needed full time for beau-tiful Hillcrest salon. Call Judy: 619-291-1190.

HAIRSTYLIST. Hilites has two booths left to complete our great staff. Full service, affordable rent, extras, great air condi-

tioning. Mission Valley. Call 619-284-9490; 619-284-9224. HAIRSTYLISTS/ESTHETICIANS. You

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HAIRSTYLISTS. 4 large scenic booths available. Lots of amenities: Free recep-tion, phone, towels, maintenance 6 days/ week, 100% retail. \$4000 moving allowance. Golden Touch near Fashion Val-ley. Call 619-972-7744. HAIRSTYLIST/MANICURIST/Esthetician

needed full time for beautiful, upscale sa-lon in Mission Valley. Call Mark, 858-829-

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ager, Laundry Washer, Banquet House-person. Apply in person Monday and Tuesday, 9am-1pm, Wednesday 1pm-5pm. 10950 North Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla CA 92037. Job line: 858-450-4543. HOTEL/VALET: Downtown San Diego ho-tel Graveyard Valet, Saturday-Monday PM shifts. \$9/hour plus tips. Other oppor-tunities available all over San Diego County. Apply at www.sunsetparking. com or call 760-753-4004 x333. HOTISEC! EARERS. Elexible hours Must

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Pado daily. Call Brock: 1-800-566-9677. PHONE PROS. Night shift, Monday through Friday, 2:30pm-6:30pm. Cash paid daily! Old Town area. Bonuses, ben-efits, full medical. Cash paid daily. Call Tom: 1-800-566-9677. PHOTO LAB NEEDS Digital Proofer and

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RESTAURANT/CAFE/BAKERY in North County has remodeled/added space and needs experienced Baker (muffins, cook-ies, cakes, pies... part time, early hours) and Food Runner/Bus Person (part time, 8am-4pm Thursday-Saturday: must speak English). Call Thyme In The Ranch, 6am-4pm, at 858-759-0071.

6am-4pm, at 858-759-0071. **RETAIL SALES.** Yakety Yak Wireless seeks motivated, energetic Salespeople. Wireless experience helpful. Full/part time. Hourly plus commission. Great work environment, busy location! E-mail resume: garyn@yakitup.com, fax 858-451-9702 or call 858-451-9700.

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praynagarrisd.com. RETAIL Full/part time. Become part of Hold-It Contemporary Home, Mission Val-ley. Seeking outgoing people who love to sell. holditjobs@earthlink.net or call 619-295-6660.

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SALES/INSIDE. Night shift, Monday through Friday, 2:30pm-6:30pm. Cash paid daily! Old Town area. Bonuses, ben-efits, full medical. Call Tom: 1-800-566-9677.

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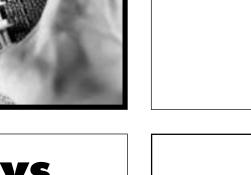
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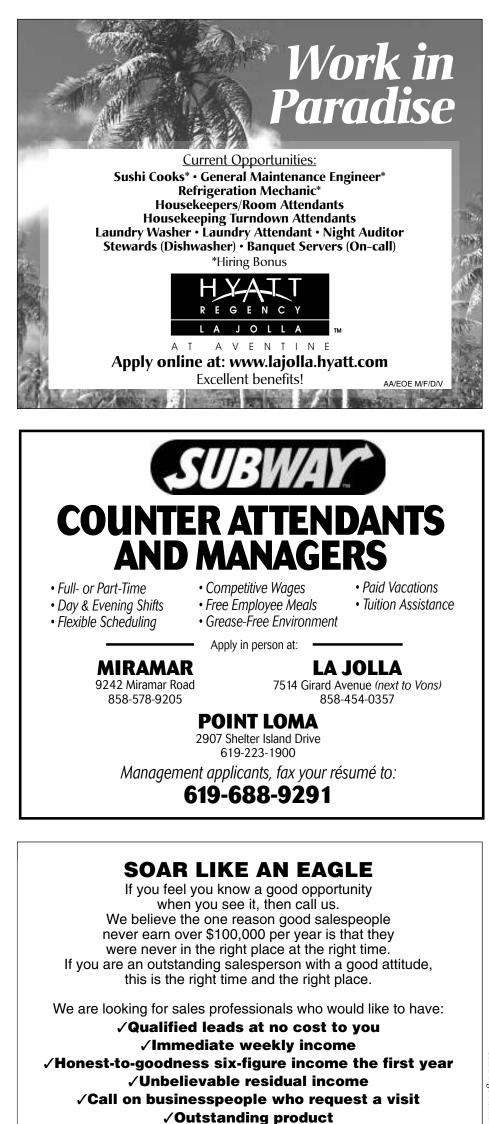
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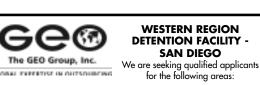
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Young, rapidly growing consumer consulting company establishing career opportunity in San Diego. The successful candidate demonstrates a high level of ambition and outside sales skills in giving presentations to generate new accounts and grow existing book of business. Strong independent motivation builds commitment to meet or exceed sales forecasts.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Barons Marketplace in Point Loma, looking for a detail oriented energetic person with basic math skills and data entry experience to do general office work. Part-time. E-mail or fax resume to: baronsmarket@sbcglobal.net or 619-223-5366 or 619-22

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760-804-6830. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Ultimate Desfing operializes in Temp, Temp-to-Hire Staffing specializes in Temp, Temp-to-Hire and Direct Placement opportunities. We are looking for qualified individuals to fill all of looking for qualified individuals to fill all of our positions throughout San Diego County. We service San Diego, Mel Mar, South Bay, East County, Miramar, Mira Mesa, Sorrento Valley, Del Mar, Carlsbad, Escondido, North County. Please call the office that best suits your location: Poway office, 858-637-077; La Jolla office, 858-625-2025 or our Carlsbad office, 760-431-4333.

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hour. Apply today, call 858-490-6470. **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS.** 8,000-10,000kph. \$10-\$12/hour. Benefits after 8 hours work. Remedy Intelligent Staffing of-fers temporary, temp-to-hire and direct placement. E-mail your Word resume to Mira Mesa: Dwadel@remedystaff.com; 858-455-5016. North County: Biancab@ remedysaff.com; 760-804-6830.

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our Carlsbad office, 760-431-4333. LEGAL SECRETARIES. Novation Legal Placement Services. If you have more than 2 years experience in litigation, corporate, or patent, and you want to move up to a better position, then e-mail your resume in Word tormat to novation@novation-legal.com.

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OFFICE SUPPORT needed for answering phones, filing, computer entry. 20 hours/week, flexible. Call 858-271-9956. OFFICE/ADMINISTRATIVE/MARKETING Assistant for local moving compar Medium sized, fun and fast-paced co pany looking for full-time assistant. 858-68 2525. Or resumes@prioritemat.

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RECEPTIONIST. Stable Rancho Bernardo company seeks friendly Receptionist. Must have great attitude with a minimum of 1 year experience in previous reception position. Should also have working knowledge of com-puters. Pay is up to \$12/hour, depending on experience. Apply today. 760-480-0454. RECEPTIONIST. 6 months experience. Word/Excel. \$10-\$11/hour. E-mail your Word resume to: Dwadel@emedystaff.com, North County, 760-804-6830.

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RECEPTIONIST POSITION. Ultimate Staffing specializes in Temp, Temp-to-Hire and Direct Placement opportunities. We are looking for qualified individuals to fill all of our positions throughout San Diego County. We service San Diego, Mel Mar, South Bay, East County, Miramar, Mira Mesa, Sorrento Valley, Del Mar, Carlsbad, Escondido, North County. Please call the office that best suits your location: Poway office, 858-513-7077; La Jolla office, 858-625-2025 or our Carlsbad office, 760-431-4333. BECEPTIONIST, Duramic, for high-pnergy

RECEPTIONIST. Dynamic, for high-energy established Carlsbad firm. 1-2 years expe-rience. Word/Excel. Candidates must pos-sess excellent interpersonal skills with high sess exceient interpersonal skills with high level of professionalism. Direct-hire oppor-tunity! \$24,500-\$29,000 plus benefits. E-mail your Word resume to: Dwadell@ remedystaff.com, Mira Mesa, 858-455-5016. Blancab@remedystaff.com, North County, 760-804-6830.

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#### EMPLOYMENT

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ASSISTANT MANAGERS needed: Cold Stone Creamery-Lemon Grove National Stone Creamery—Lemon Grove, National City, Pacific Beach, Imperial Beach, La Jolla. Restaurant experience and computer knowledge a plus. Specify location, avail-ability, contact information. Phone. 619-644-9000. Resume fax: 619-795-7152. BARISTA. Cappuccino Cottage Coffee Company needs friendly, reliable espresso servers for North County posi-tions. Hourly plus great tips. Call: 858-254-5355.

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DINING/RETAIL SERVICES. UCSD is seeking customer oriented individuals for lo-cations all over campus. Positions provide paid holidays/vacation and full benefits (medi-cal, dental, vision, retirement). Food Service Worker, Job #34615, part-time, requires strong customer service and food preparation skills, 20-40 hours per week, \$8.32 to \$9.30 per hour. Lead Food Service Workers, Job #34611, part-time, requires strong demon-job training, cash handling, and food produc-tion skills, 20-40 hours per week, \$9.94 \$10.64 per hour. Lead Food Service Workers, Job #34612, full-time, back-of-the-house posi-tion, requires strong demonstrated skills as a Job #34612; Juli-Imme, back-or-inter-h02ep post-tion, requires strong demonstrated skills as a cook, leadership, on-the-job training and cus-tomer service, 40 hours per week, \$1730 to \$1851 per month. Criminal background check required. EEO/AA. Application deadline: November 22, 2004. For application materials and instructione please with

and instructions please visit http://joblink.ucsd.edu and reference the job numbers listed above, or call 858-822-5627.

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nt+ooc-9291. **RESTAURANT.** Management Personnel and Counter Attendants. Pacific Beach Subway. Full/part time. Day/evening shifts. Competitive wages. Apply 9am-3pm: 2015 Garnet Avenue (at Morrell). 858-270-5450. Management candidates mail resume to 1804 Garnet Avenue #410, San Diego CA 92109. **BESTAURANT.** Chill's Bar in Encipit

RESTAURANT. Chil's Grill & Bar in Encini-tas is looking for fun, friendly, energetic front-of-house staff. Apply in person Mon-day-Thursday, 2-4pm, 1004 N El Camino Real, 92024.

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RESTAURANT: The BLVD— #1 entertain RESTAURANT: The BLVD—#1 entertain-ment venue in North County, Assistant General Manager, minimum 3 years ex-perience in restaurant or night club man-agement. Marketing and Promotions Di-rector and Assistants. Also hiring Line Cooks, Food Servers, Cocktail Servers with 2 years experience. Hosts/Hostesses and Bussers. Apply in person at 925 San Marcos Boulevard, 92069.

Marcos Boulevard, 92069. **RESTAURANT.** Experienced Line Cook and Sous Chef with at least 1 year experi-ence needed for Dublin Square Irish Pub and Grill, in the heart of the Gaslamp. Please apply in person, Monday-Friday, 12noon to 5pm only: 554 Fourth Avenue, San Diego.

12noon to 5pm only: 554 Fourth Avenue, San Diego. **RESTAURANT.** UCSD Catering has im-mediate opportunities for two energetic professionals. Senior Cook, Job #3918. Requires demonstrated strong back-ground in culinary arts, high volume, gournet food production and skills as a team leader. Full-time. Hiring salary: \$1898-52040 per month. Senior Food Service Worker, Job #34221. Requires back of the house experience and skill in gournet food production and leadership. Hiring salary: \$1551.\$1659 per month. Excellent full benefits package. Valid Cal-ifornia Driver's License and criminal background for both positions. Applica-tion deadline: November 22, 2004. EEO/AA. For application materials and in-structions please visit http://joblink.ucsd. edu and reference numbers listed above, or call 858-825-627. **RESTAURANT.** Hostess and Catering

RESTAURANT. Hostess and Catering Sales Rep at San Marcos location. Full/part-time, days. Work register and lo-cal marketing. Jessica, 760-471-8883. RESTAURANT (CATE in Dal Mar boa tria

cal marketing. Jessica, 760-471-8883. **RESTAURANT/CAFE** in Del Mar has two positions available. Part-time/Full-time Kitchen Prep/Cook for breakfast and lunch. Must have at least one year experi-ence and speak English. Average \$10/ hour or more. Also, Counter/Barista, Part-time/Full-time. Experience preferred. Hourly plus tips. Flexible schedule. Fun place to work. Steve, 858-837-2284. **RESTAURANT**. Hiring Customer Service, Sandwich/Coffee Staff for busy, upscale bakery and cafe. Full/part time. Angly: Con Pane Rustic Breads, 1110 Rosecrans, Point Loma. No calls please. **RESTAURANT.** Dining Room Servers at

Loma. No calls piease. **RESTAURANT**. Dining Room Servers at large retirement community. Full time/part time. Full time day shift and part time evening dinner shifts. Apply in person at Wesley Palms Retirement Community, 2404 Loring Street, San Diego (Pacific Beach), 92109. Rick, 858-581-8458.

CAREER TRAINING

### EMPLOYMENT

# RETAIL

ASSISTANT PRODUCE MANAGER for Whole Foods Market, La Jolla. Produce experience and supervisory experience necessary. Fax resume to 858-824-1171 or apply in person: 8825 Villa La Jolla Drive. La Jolla. 858-642-6700.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/CLERK. F Street Corporation is seeking Customer Service Clerks for retail stores throughout San Diego. Full/part-time. Must have own transportation and be able to work grave-yard shifts. Drug screening required. Ap-ply in person only at 2004 University Av-enue, San Diego, 92104. No phone calls

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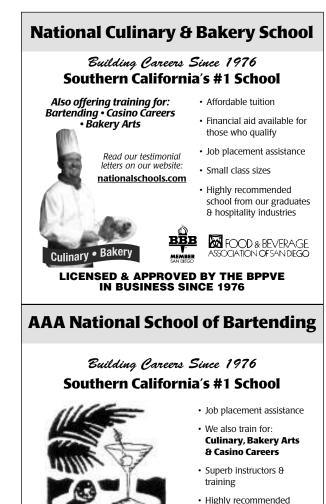
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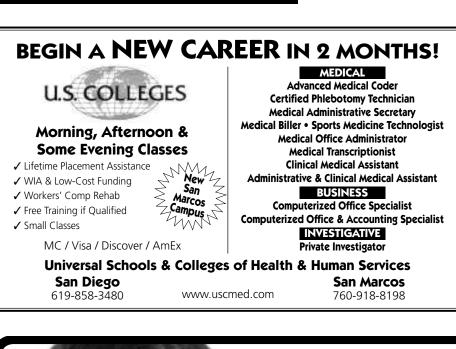
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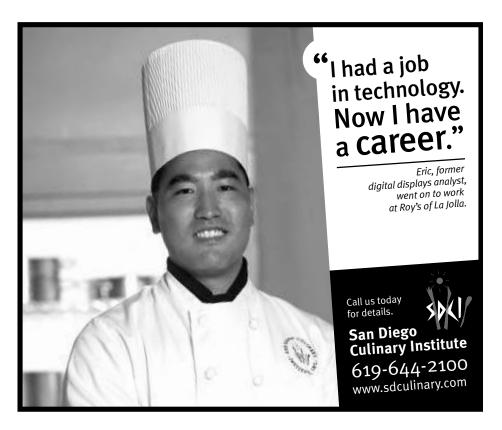
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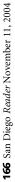
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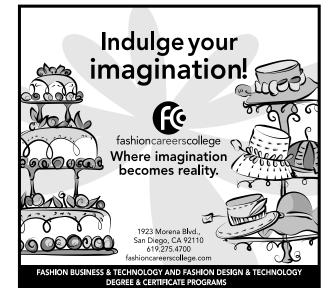
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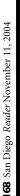
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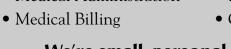


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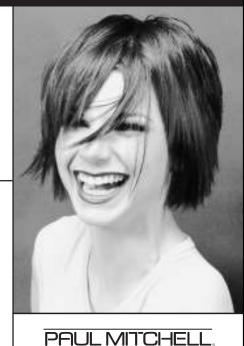
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broadcasting quality equipment. www dvartists.com; 858-736-1004.

STAGE NOTES

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Workshop Studios. Son Diego's number 1 film/TV studiol Professional 3-camera set. Weekly in-house auditions with Holly-wood/local casting directors, producers, agents. www.actorsworkshopstudios. com; 858-587-6666.

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ARTIST MODELS NEEDED. Children to

109 years old, all body types. Must be able to pose for 20 minutes. Pays \$20/ hour. Imperial Beach. 619-429-1120.

AUDITION. Full Circle Theatre auditioning for Kafka's The Trial. Monday, November

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ACCELERATED CHANGE is possible with hypnotherapy. Free consultation. Conve-nient Escondido location. We also offer self-hypnosis classes every Wednesday, 6:30pm. Certified hypnotherapist since 1987. Lic#CHT592301. 760-738-3745.

ARE YOU MAD? Learn how to manage your anger constructively. Gain power, control, reduce conflict and improve your relationships. Classes begin soon. Mis-sion Valley. Jay Schneider, LCSW. Lic-9573. www.manageangerdaily.com. 858-538-5587 ARE YOU READY FOR GROWTH? Individ-

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GROUPS FOR SHOPLIFTERS, in Mission Valley. For details call Joyce Nease, PhD. For details call Joyce Nease, #PSY17073. 619-283-5090.

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#### NOTICES

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads

can also be placed online! **AA SUPPORT GROUPS.** Fairmount Park, near Azalea Park. Tuesdays, 7pm, First Church of Brethren, 3850 Westgate Place, San Diego, Education Building. ADDICTION PROBLEMS? Women for So-briety is a non-12 step self-help program meeting Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. www.womenforsobriety.org or 858-549-3533

ADULT CHILDREN of Alcoholics. Get group support at San Diego area meet-ings. Visit www.adultchildren.org or call 619-276-6232.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL works for hu-man rights. Meetings: 7pm, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. First Unitarian Church 4190 Front (opposite UCSD Medical Cen-ter). Information, 858-576-3811.

ATHEIST COALITION. "Laws alone cannot secure freedom of expression; in order secure freedom of expression; in order that every man present his views without penalty there must be spirit of tolerance in the entire population." —Albert Einstein. Newsletter and website, www. atheistcoalition.org or 858-459-8273.

ameisicoanion.org or 858-459-8273. CANCER SUPPORT GROUP for women. Nurturing environment in private home. We focus on healing, play, laughter, and walks on the beach. Private retreat artists home. Safe and nurturing. Kyle, 858-488-7400.

CANNABIS PATIENTS ACT (Associatio Cannabis Therapeutics). Nonprofit. Seek-ing patients with questions about local guidelines. Proposition 215, doctors, 24 indoor plants, pound, evaluations. Votel edzepp@yahoo.com or 619-528-0907. CATHOLIC COMRADES for single Catholics of all ages wishing to meet oth-ers who share the same beliefs and inter-ests. Write to Catholic Comrades, PO Box 131555, Carlsbad 92013.

CATHOLIC TRADITIONAL Latin Mass i held in Escondido at 4pm, the 2nd an 4th, and 5th Sundays of the month. Info mation, 760-931-1260 or 858-451-6417. available for your next holiday party or event. Hurry! Spots are filling fast! Call now, 858-693-7593.

**CONCERNED UNITED** Birthparents wel comes birthparents, adoptees, and adop-tive parents to our monthly support group meetings. Visit our website, www. CUBirthparents.org or call CUB, 619-685-7673.

CONCERT. Saint Paul Lutheran church, Escondido, presents a free concert fea-turing the organ and vocal music of Bach and Friends, November 14, 4pm. 760-743-4440.

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-

DONATE that automobile, boat, RV, etc. to Ronald McDonald House Charities-San Diego for tax deduction and possibly a partial cash payment. Call toll-free, 866

EGG DONORS NEEDED. Women ages 19-30. Earn \$3000+. Physician run service. Call Stacey at 619-200-3828 or stacey@ proxyfertility.com.

FAMILY ENERGY HEALINGS! Tuesday, 11/16, 7pm-9pm. 2141 El Camino Real Oceanside. Receive some communica-tion and energy healing regarding family dynamics. Earth & Sky Church, 760-631-

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come is taxable at all! www.861.into. **FREE COMMUNITY WORKSHOPSI** "How to Start a Business" for people with Dis-abilities. 12/14, 1pm-4pm, Mental Health Systems, 9465 Farnham (off Ruffin Road, near Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Bus Stop: Corner of Ruffin Road and Farnham, Bus #20. Sponsor: Able-Disabled Advo-cord. 612, 921.5900 v315. cacy, 619-231-5990 x315.

cacy, 619-231-5990 Acros. FREE GOVERNMENT GRANTS. Millions in tach to people like you. Send \$5 plus cash to people like you. Send \$5 plus 9x12 self-addressed \$1.05 manila stamped envelope: P.O. Box 2604, Vista,

HELP FOR YOUR LIFE. Lonely? Dial hope, 858-277-8060. Scripture, new thought, prayer, request prayer. Recorded message changed daily. Help-ful messages. 858-277-2839. Sunday ser-vice: 10am, Linda Vista Presbyterian Church, 2130 Ulric Street, 92111. 858-277-0523.

HERPES (HSV)/HUMAN (HPV) Papillo mavirus support group. Accurate medical information and support. Recorded mes-sage. www.SanDiegoCityHELP.org. Recorded message, 619-491-1194. Recorded message, 619-491-1194. **IF YOU ARE A WOMAN**, age 18-55, who has suffered a traumatic event, which has lead to repeated painful memories, ongo-ing irritability, anxiety or depression, then please contact a UCSD research team seeking to find out how these symptoms, along with a study dry, and their treat-ment may affect how your brain works. This is an 8-week study, all visits, treat-ment and care will be free and you will re-ceive up to \$200 for participation. For more information, please call Kelly at 858-534-9442.

LOST. Men's gold wedding band, vicinity of Santa Ysabel/Ramona, October 24. In-scription inside. Reward. Sentimental value. erobards@san.rr.com. 858-456-8526.619.422.9759

LUPUS INTERNATIONAL Support Group meets the third Saturday of every month from 10am to 12pm in Rancho Bernardo. This is a free support group. For more in-formation and meeting location please call Danielle at 888-532-2322, x4.

MATCHMAKING CLASSES for women. Don't miss this! 10am-1pm, Saturday Don't miss this! 10am-1pm, Saturday November 13 at the Encinitas Community Center, 1140 Oakcrest Park Drive. Pre-registration \$75. 760-809-7273. For more seminar dates check out htp://www.pauseformagic.com or e-mail reelangels@adelphia.net.

MEDITATION Experience the Joy of Med-itation. Free classes. Thursdays, 7:30pm-9pm, San Diego Meditation, 1951 4th Av-enue (3rd floor), San Diego info@ s a n d i e g o m e d i t a t i o n . c o m, http://www.sandiegomeditation.com, 619-342-7394.

**MOVIE BUFFS.** Interested in watching a movie every 2 weeks and discussing it afterwards (like book clubs)? Please call 858-272-8727 or 619-934-2602.

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**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS.** Over-weight? Anorexic? Bulimic? Can't stor eating? There is a 12-step solution. Meet-ings daily. No dues or fees. 619-521-

2538. PARENTS, FAMILIES and Friends of Les-bians and Gays (PFLAG). Find help, sup-port, and understanding. Meetings monthly in Hillcrest. www.pflag.com or call for details, 619-579-7640.

PATHWORK discussion: "Surrender," November 11, 2004, 1228-1/2 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, California 92014. Oper

Let mar, Det mar, California 92014. Open meeting, no fee, materials available. Infor-mation, 858-259-1880. **PATHWORK** discussion. "Real and False Needs," November 29, 2004. 4716 32nd Street, San Diego 92116. Open meeting, no fee, materials available. Information, 619-280-9075.

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING adoption We can help! We specialize in matching families with birth mothers nationwide. Toll free 24 hours a day, One True Gift Adoptions, 866-921-0565. (AAN CAN) PRESIDENTIAL (MIS)SPEAK: The Very Ourious Language of George W. Bush. Curious Language of George W. Bush National bestselling 2005 calendar direc from publisher. Daily grammatical and or

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atorical manglings: www.outlandbooks. com (AAN CAN) SEX and/or relationship problems? Out of control? You are not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12-step fel-lowship. PO Box 3791, San Diego 92163. 619-685-7211.

619-685-7211. SURVIVORS OF INCEST Anonymous. Free 12-step support groups for men and women molested as children. Call Tim, 619-282-4798, www.siawso.org. THE FORBIDEN GIFT by Anttarr, a fasci-nating book about Neuro-clairsensitive-telemetrist-scanner Levi Longfellow Rochester Montgomery York Collins the 9th. Check it out at Barnes & Noble, Am-zon.com, Booksamillion, www.Anttarr. com, and answersspiritually.com R59-455 treasuresandtruth@yahoo.com. 858-455-1995.

1995. 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.

TWELVE STEPS NOT WORKING for you Try a self-empowering, skill-building ap-proach with S.M.A.R.T Recovery free sup-port groups. 858-546-1100. VOLUTER 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.

WOMEN AGES 25+ NEEDED for skincare

focus group on 11/22/04, 12pm-1pm, Carmel Valley. Will be paid \$40 and pro-vided lunch. If interested, e-mail sandi@ mavencosmetics.com

#### TRAVEL & GETAWAYS

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AirLine TiCKET. Three round trip tickets anywhere Southwest flies, \$325 each. Valid through May 2005. 858-650-4156; 619-588-2797.

AIRLINE TICKETS, 6 roundtrip anywhere Southwest flies, Chicago, Baltimore, Or-lando, etc., \$290/best. 619-656-0151.

AIRLINE TICKET. 1 or 4 roundtrip South-west tickets, \$310 each, make reserva-tions, not standby, for travel anytime/any-where! 858-699-7834. AIRLINE TICKETS, for immediate travel

anywhere Southwest files, fully transfer-able, valid to April 2005. \$190 one way, \$375 round trip. 619-284-6799. AIRLINE TICKET, Southwest one way, real paper voucher, not electronic, fully transferable, expires December 2004, \$180 cash only. 858-349-1924.

AIRLINE TICKET. Round trip, anywhere Southwest fligs. All flights, last minute Southwest flies. All flights, last minute reservations OK. \$375, cash only. 858-505-0504 or 858-414-5811.

AIRLINE TICKET, roundtrip, Southwest, anytime, anywhere they fly. \$308. 619-518-8593.

CHEAPEST CHINA TOURS. Beijing 5-day only \$249! 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)

Com or 1-800-779-2856. (AAN CAN) COSTA RICA PARADISE! 35 lovely fur-nished hotel/apartments. Best areal \$195/week; \$395/month. Scotland Apart-ments, www.hotels.co.cr/scotland.html. Call Donald Blair at 760-822-1508. Also, excellent real estate investment opportu-nities. www.costaricaRE4sale.com.

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PERSONALS

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COULD SOMEONE please close the freight elevator doors? Or, can't you close the effin elevator? Those were the days.

#### DAVIEBABE! Princess and Chiaro are

both gone. HGS. Adorable is as adorable does. Keep it up sweetheart. IDLY. Michale. TYS.

HGS. Are you real or am I in the greatest, most wonderful dream of my life? TYS. Michale. IRDLY.
 HGS. Everyday since 9/16/04 has been the best, most wonderful day of my life. TYS. Michale. IRDLY.

**I LOVE,** I have loved, I will love. Pray and work for peace and love, please, for to-

NTERNET DATING? You need pictures Digital ones! One hour includes shoot, se-lection, enhancement and uploading of photos. Inexpensive, immediate results. Call for appointment. Tom, 619-293-7876.

NICK K. NICK K. NICK K. Call home ur-

ON EARTH placement and other planets serving as school rooms of universal serving as school rooms of universal truth, the third dimensional compression is hard but exceptionally great place of learning/sorting Godness from un-God-ness! Aton.

SWEETHEART, I really miss you and your beautiful brown-eyed face. Just out here keeping faith that you too value us. I love you, "G."

#### MATCHES

SHARED INTERESTS

PARTNERS IN FUN. Outdoors, hiking, shooting pool, Thai food, live music, are a few of my interests. Are you friendly? Male, female. Let's go out. (11/17) **2**33178

#### MATCHES WOMEN SEEKING MEN

NICE. STABLE. GENUINE woman. seeking down to earth, loving, honest, kind, stable, sincere, monogamous gen-tleman, 45-58, for long-term relation-ship. (11/24) 30625

SIND. (11/24) 23/30625 NORTH COUNTY ONLY! Very attractive, 56, vivacious female, 57", 150lbs., trav-eler, beach, dogs, theatre, fireplace. Seeking male, any age, handsome, tall, homeowner, humor, nonsmoker gentle-man. (11/24) 23/0626

Nat: (11/24) 23/0526 NATURAL, VERY LOVING, caring, affec-tionate, white woman, loves to cook, loves sports, anything outdoors. Looking for white man, 35-45 for long-term relation-ship. (11/17) 23/0581

WINSOME WOMAN, 8 on 10 scale, bet-ting on romantic jackpot with caucasian male, 55-65. Must have two of three: healthy, wealthy, wise. Lucky us! (11/17) OUR LIVES ARE FILLED with simple joys

One of the greater joys is having me as a friend. 70 years young lady, adventurous, sharp, intrigued. (11/17) **3**30594

CEANSIDE Single white female, 57, 55°, 125lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes. Seeking caring, kind gentleman for dat-ing, possible long-term relation-ship. (11/24) 230607 ATTRACTIVE GREEN-EYED lady, 45

easygoing, great sense of humor, out-doorsy, love to travel. Desire a similar man, British accent a plus. (11/17) BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE LADY, seeks

trustworthy, kind, caring gentleman, 50-60. Someone who knows how to treat and respect a lady. I'm an honest, funny, up-beat Sagittarius. (11/24) 230611 LONG-LEGGED REDHEAD, Irish lassie slender. attractive, 5'4", 66, Mission Val

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With over a decade of experience, Model Quality Introductions is the most effective recruiting agency in the nation for commitment-oriented men seeking beautiful women. Wait until you hear how we operate!

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 MQI seeks out gorgeous women for positions in our database. We offer them the potential opportunity to meet attractive, upscale, intelligent, financially secure, and commitment minded men like you. We ask them in return to refer their most attractive girlfriends to us to ensure an ever-expanding database of high caliber women.

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ley, good cook, great cuddler, smart too! Honest as the day is long! (11/17)

BLOND, BLUE EYES, 5'4", 125lbs., athletic, 60+, looking for 6' professional Cau-casian male who loves sports, travel, good music, movies, dinners, etc. (11/17) **3** 30597

MEDUSA SEEKS TICKLER. I'll keep you elevated if you keep me grounded. Let me be your muse. I'm younger, you're like 80. (11/24) 2330604 u. (11/24) 2330604 ZEST FOR LIFE! Seeking passionate, sen-sitive man to share laughter, commitment, dreams. Captivating energy invigorates your soul. Vivaceous, spirited, curva-ceous: not skinny or fat, middle! (11/17) 2330586

Tractive Filipino widow, 59, sexy,

dancing, travel, dining, cuddling, movies. Will kiss away your lonely nights. Seeking tall, white, handsome, financially secure gentleman. (11/24) **3**30602

BIOLOGICAL CLOCK? Or just thinking

about a family? Feels like I have done ev-erything else. Kind, late 30s, height-weight appropriate, into nature, medita-tion, health. (11/17) 230591

SILVER SAPPHIRE WOMAN seeks a man with tons of affection and love for the right woman. (11/17) 30598

**LOCKING FOR HANDSOME,** metaphysical, nonsmoking, white frog 45-60. Must like swimming, pond life, garden adventures, kissing and have masters in shape shifting. Contact Princess. (11/17) 303075

ARE YOU READY FOR loving sweethear?? This beautiful, blonde/blue, 59, lady, is waiting for you, handsome, intelligent, ro-mantic gentleman. I'm everything you ever wanted. (11/17) 230579

CUBAN FEMALE, 46, 5<sup>74</sup>, 145lbs. Seek-ing gentleman 43-49, for long-term rela-tionship. Be romantic, educated, and sin-cere. Let's share life together. Thank you. (11/17) 230565

you. (11/17) 230565 HISPANIC, 46 YEARS, honest, sense of humor, easy to get along with. Enjoy jazz, arts, semi-retired. (11/24) 230623

SEEKING SOUL MATE, 48, blond/brown

loving, sweet, affectionate, spiritual (not religious). Enjoy learning new things and connecting with interesting people. Could that be you? (11/24) 30614

CUTE EAST COUNTY COUNTRY woman Passionate music lover, kind, caring, na-ture, camping, Hot Springs, dancing. Seeking creative, talented outdoorsman with time, means to enjoy life. (11/24)

CUTE CALIFORNIA GIRL, blonde/blue, 58°, slender, bikini looks, teacher, enjoy beach, concerts, adventure, arts, boat-ing. Seeking fun, successful, attractive, romantic, fit, nonsmoking, gentleman, 35-50. (11/24) **T**30620

50. (11/24) 330620 36-YEAR-OLD QUALITY lady, 5'4", 125lbs, brunette/blue, petite and attrac-tive. Seeking physically fit, kind gentle-man, 34-46 years, for lasting relationship. (11/17) 330596

retationsnip. (11/17) 330596 WAITING FOR YOU. Slim, pretty, Christian woman, 5'6", 125lbs., looking for Chris-tian man, 50+, 5'10"+, outgoing, good communicator, sense of humor, romantic, and enjoys outdoors. (11/24) 330619 DETUE E'2" of the control of the control of the control DETUE E'2" of the control of the control of the control DETUE E'2" of the control of

PETITE, 5'3", attractive, athletic, 55, 110lbs., intelligent. Seeking attractive, caucasian, 55-65, 164lbs., professional, nonsmoker. Enjoy dancing, travel, movies. (11/17) **2**30584

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE, 47, East

County, 5'7". Seeking healthy, white male, 42-52, for having fun and hanging out. Nonsmoker. No drugs. (11/24) 230609

LOVER/BOVFRIEND WANTED by plus size brunette. Very loving and sincere. Nonsmoker. Seeking romance, relation-ship., later a plus. Let's go for it big boy! (11/17) 230563

GREAT LOOKING GUY WANTED! I'm Cau

casian, pretty, brunette, athletic, long legs. You: Caucasian, 23-30, 5'11"+, good physique, no facial hair, shaved head. Let's have fun! (11/17) **2**30600

Hispanic, Petitle LADY, caring, sin-cere, loves to cook, very romantic, look-ing for sincere, single, fun loving, good sense of humor, passionate, healthy, 48-58, 5/6"-5/9" gent. (11/24) 330617

BAD BOY? You've met your match. Semi-reformed bad girl seeking a white knight. I'm funny, feisty and cute as hell. Wanna have some fun? (11/24) 230605

PETITE, HISPANIC, HONEST, sincere, educated, professional, 40. Seeking ro-mantic man, passionate, with good morals, for a long lasting relationship,

marriage-minded person. (11/17) **T**30567

ATTRACTIVE, SEXY, physically fit, 40, educated, fun loving, energetic. Seeking 35-50, open minded, kind, outgoing, sin-cere, secure, funny, intelligent, well groomed. Honest, educated, depend-able. (11/24) 330608

able: (11/24) 2336608 LONG, DARK HAIR, exotic, petite, 47, peaceful, patience, loyal, soft, enjoys din-ing, adventures. You: warm, sincere, re-spectful, kind, serious, to date one on one. (11/17) 230587

ALONE FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Let's enjoy it together. I am 65, petite, very caring lady of color from Central America. Great sense of humor, affectionate. (11/24)

SEXY, SASSY, CURVACEOUS, redhead, East County, caring, funny, romantic. Seeking outdoorsy, nonsmoker, easygo-ing, kindhearted, sensitive, sincere, ad-venturous, humorous, intelligent, roman-tic, handsome, upbeat, playful, for relationship. (11/17) **2**30589 for

WHOLE PERSON, PETITE, professional whole removes the senior, Caucasian, slim, euconed, optimist, widow, kind, sophisticated, world traveler, theatre, dancing, bridge, conversation, learning, gardening, conversation, learning, bridge, gardening, conversation, learning, health-minded, witty. Seeking compatible personality male, 66-72. (11/24)

FULL FIGURED, FUN, FUNKY, frivolous, friendly female. Seeking friend for fun fuure! (11/24) 730612 ATTRACTIVE LATINA, 44. Seeking His

panic male, 40-48, down to earth, easy-going, loves dancing, is honest and fun loving, attractive and have morals. (11/24) **2**30606 have

ATTRACTIVE, FRENCH LADY, 45, looks 35, seeks romantic, honest, fun, 35-60 year old gentleman, for movies, dinners, quiet times, travel, gym. Foreign man a plus. (11/17) **2**30578

FUN LOVING GAL, 65 YOUNG at heart. Adventurous, affectionate, kind, sweet-heart gentleman wanted. Let's travel some and share life together. (11/24) LOVE TO PLAY. HUG. KISS. and adven-

turous discoveries. If you are 58+, tall, charming, gentleman-a very pretty lady,

th nice figure awaits your call. (11/24) SEEKING AFRICAN-AMERICAN MAN. 45-55. Passionate, romantic, loyal, non-smoker, green-eyed, curvy, educated, white female, 54, 175lbs., 5'2". Like spiri-tual, nonaddicted, fun, affectionate, with depth. (11/17) 230568 Active 57, PETITE WIDOW, nonsmoker, nondrinker, employed nurse, witty and sharp. Love theater, outings, concerts, movies, and more. Seeking employed gentleman, 55-65, nonsmoker, outgoing, reliable. (11/17) 230564

Questions? 619-235-8200 x416

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

**3**)

CONNECTION? I'M BLONDE, stable, 33 years. You: 30-38, homeowner, muscular dark hair/skin, funny. Both: great looking extroverted, never want kids, nonsmoker into spirituality, more. (11/17) 230599 ATTRACTIVE. BLACK FEMALE, 49, seeks ATRACTIVE, BLACK FEMALE, 49, seeks romantic companionship. I prefer non-smoker, 35-55, with integrity, stability, and a great sense of humor. No games. Friends first. (11/17) ☎30583 BUSY BLONDE, blue, 25, 5'4'', 135lbs. Seeking real man not afraid of commit-ment, nondrinker, homebody yet loves

\_\_\_\_27

in the ad is the last day to reply. The charge Call 1-800-360-9496 24 hours will appear on your phone bill as "Dating." No refunds. You may also purchase time at our office with cash or check only.

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American Express... for as little as \$1.25 per

adventures and travel. Must like animals. (11/17) 🕿 30585 SEEKING ONE special man, 50-60, for lasting relationship with loving, honest, healthy, happy, East County woman, 46. If you are there, give me a call. (11/24)

SERIOUS MINDED MAN WANTED. White female, 31 years, plus size, attractive, lov-ing. Seeking white male, 21-45, play no games, loves life, ready for serious rela-tionship. (11/17) 230595

tionship. (11/1/) 330395 YOUNG AT HEART, generous, pretty, fun loving, 5'8', enjoys movies, fine arts, the-ater, dining, good conversation. Seeking charming, humorous, intelligent, sincere, gentleman, 65-77. (11/17) 30588 PARTY GIRL-36, LONG brown hair, greer eyes, dimples. Looking for all bad-boy types: tattoos, Harley, to just hang out Let's party. (11/24) 230624

CREATING EXTRAORDINARY, amazing relationship. Someone to get to know. Re-lationship filled with love, caring, great-ness, peace. 5'7", attractive, 45, curva-ceous, enthusiastic, fun loving, healthy, insightful. (11/24) 30627

NATURAL, SLENDER, AESTHETIC teacher, 42, seeks Christian man, 40's, "rough around the edges", but gentle and affectionate. Comfortable in galleries, muable in galleries, mu-untains? Motorcyseums, and moun cle? (11/17) **2**30571 HERE WE GO! Career woman, newly re-turning to San Diego and into exploring and fun. Want to come? (11/17) 730576

come? (11/17) \$30576 ATTRACTIVE, 47, seeks down to earth, honest, kind, emotionally/financially6 sta-ble gentleman for firiendship, fun, adven-ture, dating. Nonsmoker, North County area preferred. (11/17) 230577 SORRY, NO SNAPPY CATCH phrase

Just looking for a date. 43, blonde/blue, 5'4", slim, attractive. ing fun, excitement, adventure, lau Dancing a must. (11/17) 230566 date. 43, wh m, attractive. Se Sensula, ATRACIVE, Ioving, youthful lady, 5'6", trim, athletic, enjoys outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 55-65, wanting to blend our many nice qualities for last-ing relationship. (11/17) 230592

LOOKING FOR MY 58-68 year old soul mate. I am genuine, affectionate, warm, educated, fun, fit, cute and I am waiting for you. (11/24) 330615

#### 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."

> YOUR INTERESTED IN DATING and it doesn't hurt to be friendly too. I'm 49 years old, Latina, full-figured, enjoy walk-ing, reading, and movies. (11/24) **7**30613

ADS

MR. PERSONALITY, are you out there? Free-spirited, fit, fabulous, 41 years old. Free-spirited, fit, fabulous, 41 years old, 5'9". Seeking witty, fun, and spiritual man with character, integrity and charm. (11/24) 30622 CLASSY MAN SOUGHT by professional brunette, 38. Seeking long-term relation-ship with educated, white collar gentle-man, 35-52. (11/17) 230574

CHARMING REDHEAD, 50, blue eyes average height/weight, curvaceous, at-tractive, altruistic, kind, sharp wit, in search of great guy for long-term relation-ship/marriage. (11/17) 20569

ASIAN, EXOTIC, SULTRY, nice legs, cur-vaceous, humorous, 5'3", 115lbs., health

vaceous, humorous, 5'3", 115lbs., nealun care professional, childless, homeowner. Seeking fit, nonsmoker, health care pro-fessional, engineer, CPA, business, 35+ Caucasian. (11/17) **2**30590 THANKFUL LIKE ME? Let's be friends and more thankful. Mature Caucasian female hopes to meet Caucas

cut man, active, open communication, nonjudgemental, nonsmoker. (11/17) 3030580 MATCHES Men Seeking WOMEN

SUCCESSFUL WHITE MALE seeks hap-

pily ever after with intelligent, fit, attra lady, 30s-40s. I'm positive, supportive fectionate, blue eyes, muscular, dressed, Catholic. (11/24) **2**32237 e, ai-well ATTRACTIVE, FINANCIALLY/emotionally stable, white, 53, 6', Seeking romantic gal stable, white, 53, 6°. Seeking romantic gal for dining, walks, travel and quality time together. Is that you? Bye for now. (11/17) LOYAL AND DEDICATED lady wanted, by professional male, 45. Likes sports, out-doors, travel, romance and voluptuous woman. Healthy conscious, no drugs. Christian preferred. (11/24) 233224 **53 YEAR OLD**, Christian man seeks slim lady for dating, possible marriage. Home with a nice view, only thing missing is you. (11/17) ☎33200 ROMANTIC, SPIRITUAL, sensual man ir search of woman with pretty smile, good shape, long dark hair, who's interested in relationship, full of passion, intimacy, growth. (11/17) **2**33186 GOOD-LOOKING, SMART, stable, suc-

cessful, unencumbered, nice guy, ap-proximately 6, 180lbs., 46. Seeking slen-der, single, highly educated, nurturing beauty, 30-43, for balanced, long-term re-lationship. (11/24) **3**3221 ducated, nurturing anced, long-term re-

# **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.

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3

**PRINT CLEARLY:** First 25 words are FREE. \$1.20/additional word. Do not abbreviate words. Continue on a separate sheet if necessary. 4 3 5 6 9 10 \_\_\_\_\_11 12 8 \_\_\_\_\_15 16 14 17 18 \_\_\_\_\_\_21 22 23 20 \_\_\_\_24

\_\_\_\_\_ 28\_\_\_\_

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25/FREE

Mail: Reader Matches, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 Fax: (619) 233-7907 **Online:** SanDiegoReader.com

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LATE AD DEADLINE: 5 pm Tuesday Fax: (619) 233-7907 Phone: (619) 235-8200 Walk-in: 1703 India St. (at Date St.) downtown

Matches ads are available for any 18+ single person who is seeking a sincere relationship with a member of the opposite sex. Ads containing explicit or implicit sexual/anatomical language will not be accepted. Ads in the "Shared Interests" category must list the primary interest as the first words; these ads will be sorted alphabetically. Either gender may be sought in "Shared Interests" ads; however, physical descriptions are not allowed. No last names, addresses or personal phone ads; however, physical descriptions are not allowed. No last names, addresses or personal phone numbers will be permitted. No dating services, singles clubs or commercial businesses may advertise in this section. The San Diego *Render* does not assume any liability for the content or reply to any Reader Matches advertisement. Advertiser assumes complete liability for content of, and all replies to, any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against the San Diego *Render* as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold the San Diego *Render* and its employees harmless from all costs, expenses (including all attorney fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. Rusings Reader Matches, the advertiser agrees not to leave any reply to any such advertisement. By using Reader Matches, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her voice greeting message

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Address	
City	Zip
Phone (day) ( )	
Phone (evening) ( )	
Signature	

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San Diego Reader November 2004 175

### healthy, active, 70+, nonsmoker for friendship, companionship. (11/17) SENIOR LADY, RELIABLE, honest, active,

petite, nonsmoker, nondrinker. Enjoys out doors, travel, dancing, home life. Wish to meet 70+ gentleman, health minded, part entleman, health minded, part-npanion. (11/17) 230572

**LOOKS AND SMARTS,** grounded, fit lady 50, loves laughter, nature, dancing, arts plays, travel. Seeking fit, attractive, clean-

### THE READER PUZZLE

- Across
- 1. White lion of old cartoons
- 6. Place where you can get into
- hot water
- 9. They're married in Mex.
- 13. Italian treat
- 15. Won soup 16. 1970s Kinks hit
- 17. Paid off
- 18. Part of BYOB
- 19. Tucked in
- 20. Moisten, as the morning grass 22. Gave birth, as a ewe
- 24. Waste, as time
- 27. Soothe
- 29. White-collar workers? 32. Relaxes
- 36. Texas border city
- 37. Get some food to go
- 38. Cousin of mono-
- 39. Furniture often seen in a child's room (it's seen in four
- places in this puzzle) 41. Chicago-to-Miami dir.
- 42. Was about to fall over
- 44. Spanish-speaking Muppet on
- 'Sesame Street" 46. "Decide already!"
- 47. J.P. Morgan founded it
- 48. "Grand" things
- 50. Asian legumes
- 51. Utter chaos 54. Dressed like a judge
- 57. Eliot title hero
- 58. Mesozoic or Paleozoic
- 60. "Thy will
- 64. Aliases, for short
- 65. Zip
- 66. Does a butler's job
- 67. Simon \_\_\_\_
- 68. Lambeau Field stats

#### 69. Idyllic spots

#### Down

- 1. Former CIA counterpart 2. Suffix with bombard
- 3. 1051, to Caesar
- 4. Person who goes on and on
- and on
- 5. Suit to 6. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" author
- 7. "Wham!"
- 8. Advice guru
- 9. Clink
- 10. Former Virginia senator Charles
- 11. Marine heading
- 12. Gp. that cautions new drivers
- 14. Like some jobs
- 21. "This is only a test" org.
- 23. Light reflection ratios

SEEKING COMPANION, best friend/lover for long-term relationship. Youthful 58, slender, brown/blue. Varied interests, easygoing, stable, with time to give TLC. Let's talk. (11/17) 23206

Let's talk. (11/17) 33206 BLOND/BLUE, 56, 5'11", 1651bs., simple Leucadia trailer owner. Ocean, ecologi-cal, wine/beer, wise, liberal, honest, natu-ral, surfer, jazz, Hawaiian, integrity, Bud-ha Tao, walk, bicycle, Toyota, reduce, reuse, recycle. Same. (11/24) 33241

LANE BRYANT SIZE FEMALE wanted by

attractive, artistic, black male, property owner, for lustful, passionate, permanent relationship, marriage. Be large, white, at-tractive, 180-lbs., proportionate. (11/24)

ATTRACTIVE HISPANIC. 50. 5'8"

155lbs., fit, active, and adventurous. Seeking woman to share rest of life with. I like petite, leggy, fair skin woman. (11/24)

IT'S SIMPLE REALLY. All I want is to be good to you and good for you. North

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**A**3

Reader November 11, 2004

San Diego

176

35. Rickey Henderson had 1,406 of them 37. Green-lighted 40. Light on Broadway

- 43. Like some bars
- 45. Like some ears

34. Looked for fingerprints

24. G.I.'s assignment, maybe

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J E L L O O N E I L

53

25

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25. The "I" in E.I. DuPont

26. Easter flowers

30. Classic exile site

33. More instrusive

31. The Masters, e.g.

28. Street's edge

- 47. Bob Hope employer during WWII
- 49. Doctorate hurdles
- 51. Bus. school degrees 52. "\_\_\_\_ mouse!"
- 53. It's known as "J-Jour" in
- France 55. Ammo for air rifles
- 56. Extra-large shoe spec 59. Disposed (of)
- 61. Full of: Suffix
- 62. Writer Anais 63. Minnesota twins?
- **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 days following the issue date (Fax to 619-231-0489 or U.S. Mail to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego,
- your name and address.
- immediate families are not eligible.

we'll have a lottery. 6. All answers must be entered in the

- Reader by 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, five CA 92186-5803). 3. All entries must be accompanied by
- 4. Employees of the *Reader* and their
- 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,
- space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office

County, 50's, sense of humor a must. (11/17) 233185

must. (11/17) 33185 TALL, FUN-LOVING professional. 6'4", 52, well educated, open minded, spiritual, ro-mantic, skier, sailor. Seeking one special woman for fulfilling relationship. Let's grow together. 92101. (11/24) 33228

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 41, 63, 2001bs., condo owner, kind. Seeking pretty lady, unencumbered, late 20s, with common sense, who would like to start a fam-ily. (11/24) 333219

BACHELOR, 45, 577, 163lbs, multilin-gual, classy, educated, extroverted, sup-portive, romantic. Seeking bachelorette, 25-45, life partner. If you have integrity, great sense of humor, then call! (11/24) 33230

LOVABLE GUY, FIT, SLIM, 5'8", college graduate, fun, outgoing, never married. Seeks companionship with woman, 23-43, 5'3"+. (11/17) **2**33189

7. One entry per person.

# Wanted: Pretty, Sexy,

E T T U R E Q D D E E S A L S O

attractive, younger female who is available for daytime lunches with a mature, self-made successful and financially secure business owner. Race open. (11/24) 233231 opent. (11/24) 233231 AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monoga-mous, biracial African-American and white, 65, 6'4", 220lbs., financially secure. Seeking lifetime relationship with white fe-male. Home dancing, travel, fun, more. (11/24) 233239

I'M ON A WHEAT-FREE, gluten-free diet, and looking for a slenderish woman to ex-plore culinary possibilities with. I'm tall, slender, 53. (11/17) 332073 Genuine, HARDworkking, Fun, fit, 35-year-old male. Seeking mature, affection-ate, adventurous woman for possible long-term relationship. Age and race open. No games. (11/24) 23214

ATHLETIC FEMALEI Sean Connery look-alike, athletic, communicative, monoga-mous, 70. Seeking fit, attractive, sexy, personable adventuress for sharing

laughter, good conversation, emotional intimacy, camping, hiking. (11/17) 233199

**53**3199 **58-YEAR-OLD MAN** looking for a non-smoker. North County woman who is happy with herself, good sense of humor, good heart, good human being. (11/24)

good hea 33216 HAVE YOU SEEN HER, 60+, petite, spiritual, sensuous, yoga, meditation, ocean, candle light conversation, travel, adven-ture. Me: black professional, emotionally, financially, physically fit. (11/24) **3**3232

☎ 33232
SINCERELY SEEKING a quality relation-ship. I'm 56, 5'3", 145lbs., good looking. I love music, walking, fun at home. La Mesa area please. (11/24) ☎ 33226
TRUTHFULLY HANDSOME, tall, fit, virile widower, homeowner, financially secure, successful, retired. Seeking happy, affec-tionate, vivacious, slim, shapely, curvy lady, 45-60. Dates, fun, romance, laughs, trips. (11/17) ☎ 33197

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 Men Learn:

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 • How to succeed with women

 • Warning signs
 • Icebreaker lines

 • Interview strategies
 • How to avoid rejection

 • How to find the good men
 • Speed dating techniques

 • How to screen for character
 • How to avoid rejection

 Wendee Mason Safety precautions
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How to screen for character Saturdays, 1:45-5 pm in San Diego Coco's back room, 5955 Balboa Ave. www.DateSmartSingles.com (since 1991)

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Optional \$10 materials fee

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D O G G A H O T

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#### Solution to and winners of the Reader Puzzle for 11/4/04.

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Of the 103 entrants, 96 were correct. The winners are:

by David Levinson Wilk

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2002

DAVID

LEVINSON

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- 1. Donald Edwards, Carlsbad
- Andrea Duncan, Valley Center
   Scott St. Morris, Oceanside
- 4. Krista Niswander, San Diego
- 5. Barry Newman, Escondido

HIGH REGARD FOR WOMEN, including equal treatment. Unselfish, sensitive, per-sonable, adventurous, liberal, well trav-eled. Music, arts, politics, tennis, outdoor adventures, animals, agnostic, 6'1", young 59. (11/24) 33242

BLACK MAN. loves jazz. Motown oldies romantic walks, sunsets, old movies, snuggling, cooking together. Seeks woman of any race, over 25. Let's meet. (11/24) 232236

SINCERE, FUN, HUMOROUS, father, 52

6'1", slender, fit, degreed, mannered Seeking 42-52, bright, trim, feminine North County lady, attractive, nonsmoke

for conversation, outdoors, casual times. (11/24) 233227

**46, 5'8", 160lbs.,** down to earth, mature,

understanding, trusting, good listener, casual, established professional, meta-physical, unity church, no children in household, looking for soulmate. (11/24)

SAIL SOUTH TO WARM WATERS! South

SAL SOUTH TO WARM WATERST SOUTH-ern California native. Home in Mission Hills. Attractive, 56. Traveled, active, fi-nancially stable, retired. Beach are/water person. Looking for attractive, special fe-male, 50 years or younger. Same back-ground or strong interests. No baggage. Must be fit, agile, light on your feet. Com-

Lucky 7 Match

7-minute dates...

Up to 11 potential matches!

Last Event

of 2004! Wednesday, December 8

Ages 22-33, 33-45 & 45-58 Galileo 101 (Downtown)

Free Appetizers!

Events start at 7:30 pm Check-in at 7:00 pm

Advance registration required.

www.lucky7match.com

(619) 890-7117

**T**3

young 59. (11/24) 33242 INTROSPECTIVE? Uncommon teacher, 53. seeks friend, 35-45. who values ten-derness, authenticity and intelligence. Passion for holistic health, yoga, theatre, social justice and sincere communica-tion. (11/17) 332211 TALL, WARM, LOVING, caring, white

fortable and helpful on the boat. Come travel Mexico with me before the New Year. (11/17) 233208

PASSIONATE, SENSE OF HUMOR, spiritual path, open minded, 5'8", 170lbs., blue/gray, 51. Enjoy coffeehouses, for-eign films, rock music, stimulating con-versation, mature. Seeking friendship, re-lationship. (11/24) **2**33233

Autonsnip. (11/24) 33233 MARRIAGE-MINDED, affectionate, happy, fit, financially/emotionally secure, sensitive, communicative, intelligent, mid-west values, caucasian, nonsmoker, 60s. You're 40s, fit, slender, curvy, bright, sin-cere passionate, monogamous. (11/24) 332244

SUPER NICE GUYI Handsome, romantic, young 54 (looks 40), Jewish, nonsmoker, kind, humorous, sincere, dynamic, hon-est, enjoys music, outdoors. Seeks younger, petite, attractive, quality lady. (11/17) 233193

YOUTHFUL 75. Sharing life, movies, the-atre, dining, dancing, caring conversation with compassionate, nonsmoker, healthy lady. Radius 15 miles around Lakeside. Seeking sincere lady for sharing. (11/17)

PASSIONATE, ROMANTIC, humorous

PASSIONATE, ROMANTIC, humorous seeks same for life's uncharted journey. Dancing, cooking, travel, concerts, impul-sive activities, conversation, liberal thoughts and deeds, all sports including shopping. (11/17) @33205 SEXY, HONEST MAN in San Diego, 34. Looking for secure woman that knows what she wants. Any age. (11/17) @33213

SUCCESSFUL, WHITE, 37 years, blonde blue eyes, handsome, energetic, roman-tic, caring, patient, big heart. Seeking solid woman, 26-40 years, for the forever relationship. (11/24) **7**33220

HEALTH AND FITNESS ORIENTED guy

NICE, CONSIDERATE, intelligent, great listener, shy but witty, 6'. Love dining out, movies, rollerblading, tennis, trivia. Seek-ing fit, white female, 20s-30s, intelligent, outgoing. (11/24)

EAST COUNTY HOMEOWNER. 43, 5'8"

white father of one. Physically, financially, emotionally fit. You: fit, caring, honest, committed. Likes hiking, music, sunsets, romance. Wants relationship. (11/17)

CAUCASIAN, 50s, 5'7", teacher, author,

metaphysical, extroverted, dance, the-netaphysical, extroverted, dance, the-ater, nature, film, intelligent, aware, hug-gable, personable, listener, compassion-ate, intuitive, conscious, open, communicative, dynamic. No cats please. (11/17) 233179

CHARMING, HANDSOME, TALL, confi-

dent, romantic, fun loving, 46. Looking for that special lady for intimate and lasting relationship. Affectionate, loval, responsi-ble. Healthy, slender, pretty. Nonsmoker. (11/17) **2**33194

e a plus

seeks workout partner/relationship. Yo intelligent, well spoken, fit, profession emotionally stable and available a pli North County area? (11/17) 23180

male, 53, easygoing, financially secure, affectionate, fun loving. Seeks female, any age, for closeness, togetherness, af-fection, intimacy, sharing, romance, love. (11/17) **T**33201

Inve. (11/1/) 233201 LOVE AND HONESTY. White male, 45, great sense of humor/personality, suc-cessful professional, seeks attractive fe-mance, travel and incredible kisses! (11/24) 233243

NSSESI (11/24) 27/35/243 HANDSOME, SEXY, SUCCESSFUL exec-utive, 60, trim, 5'10', blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic. Seeking pretty lady, 40s+, for travel, fun, happy, exciting committed relation-ship. (11/17) 27/33182

POWAY WHITE GENTLEMAN, 55, 5'9" 172lbs., clean shaven, handsome, well groomed, great qualities, romantic, lov-ing, supportive, intelligent, secure, wai attractive professional; long-term relation-ship. 45-60. (11/24) **2**33217

LIFE PARTNER WANTED to share hope and dreams. Me: handsome, degreed, and dreams. Me: handsome, degreed, black man, 6'3". You: pretty, no issues, petite/shapely, age 20-30, race open. (11/24) **3**3245 open. (11/24) **3**3245 **OUTGOING ACTIVE GUY** ready for attach-ment to attractive senior lady for hugs, etc. I'm 5'10', retired athlete. Honest, ad-ventures, into movies, music, dining, walks, exercise. (11/24) **3**3246

Walks, exercise. (11/24) 323246 **ARTICULATE, ASSERTIVE,** average white man, stocky build, 5'11", 48, seeks really smart woman with liberal sense of humor. Prefer unencumbered, 40ish-60ish, with some attitude. (11/17) 33203

DOWN TO EARTH GUY next door seeking soul mate. 29, 6'1", 185lbs., handsome, romantic, adventurous. Enjoys walks, bik-ing, trying new things. Seeking non-smoker without kids. (11/24) **2**33225

SINGLE BLACK MALE, 44 years young, noking to settle down with that special

Life's Better, Shared

43, 5.11", 1901bs, energetic, considerate, fun, grounded male seeks 35-45 year old, down to earth female with a variety of interests. (11/17) **2**33187

A valiety of interests. (11/1/ A 51 for PRESERVED TALIAN, 30s, 6°2°, 220 lbs., anatomically blessed, soothingly intense, emotionally gifted, good heart, brains strong. Be my greatest love for the time of a lifetime. (11/24) ☎ 33223

a lifetime. (11/24) 27:33223 WANT SOMEONE TO spend time with? Tired of the same guys? 6', blue/brown, good looking, honest, kissable. You: hon-est, kissable, ready to laugh/play. (11/17) 27:33195

person. (11/17) 233204

I'M HOT, SUN, WARM SAND, soft and lighting. Rosarito and Mendocino: a sleek sports car gliding thru the curves. (11/24) @33240

curves. (11/24) **3**3240 **SUCCESSFUL, SENSITIVE,** intelligent, good natured, affectionate, light brown, blue, 5'9", nice appearance, trim, and youthful at 57. Relationship minded, fi-nancially secure, childless, North County homeowner. (11/17) **3**3188

**Respect and Courtesy** Courteous, nice-looking employed gentleman, tall, fit, clean cut. Seeking mature, ladylike woman for conversations, dinners, quiet times and committed relationship. You'll like the respect. (11/17) **2**33210

COLORFUL GREEN/BLUE EYES. affec tionate, attractive, unencumbered, de-greed professional, 40, 6'1", 215lbs., Ger-man-Irish Catholic. Seeking attractive, intelligent, unencumbered, white female, 24-34 inner/outer 1-34, possessing eauty. (11/17) **2**33212

Seeking house woman. Long-term rela-tionship. Me: 61. You: Romantic, enjoy outdoors, hugs, early riser, no night owls. Race open. (11/17) 233190 EL CAJON TO JULIAN and in between

BLACK MALE, 40, good looking, toned, sensitive, but bravehearted, likable, thoughtful childless, employed. Seeking sweetie pie, 35-45, white, female. Looks Looks tant. (11/17) 🕿 33191

WOULD LIKE to meet a fun, Asian woman for a date. I enjoy boogie board-ing, soccer, football, pool, and fish-ing, (11/24) 233235

HIM ME, African-American male, Endo-morph, tall, not ugly, romantic, kind, nerdy, manly, and funny guy. Looking for a woman to spend my life with. (11/17)

A GOOD DINNER, a good beer, a good conversation are the keys to happiness. Active, attractive, confident, educated, latin, 37, seeks sexy lady to ro-mance! (11/17) 33183

CHULA VISTA MAN looking for someone to hang out with. Movies, dining, trips, hiking, etc. Please be slim and petite, and between 40 and 50. (11/24) 333234 OUTDOORSY FEMININE LADY needed Me: 45 act 25, 5'8", 165lbs., honest, reli-able, casual. You: ideas, motivating, one-man woman, nonsmoker. Ready for car-ing, sharing relationship. (11/24) **2**32215

AMERICAN GENTLEMAN OF Japanese

ancestry, senior citizen, 58°, retired mili-tary, educated, philosophical, spiritual, honest, helpful, health conscious, non-drinker, nonsmoker, seeks soul mate. (11/17) 33196

mate: (11/1/) 23/33196 GOOD NATURED, dependable, 50, enjoys walking at beach, mountains, mild physi-cal disability, likes talking, laughing, movies, sports. Seeking good woman companionship. You won't be sorry. (11/17) 23/3198

#### ROOMMATES

BALBOA PARK. \$750, utilities included home. Dog park, yard, sunset view, pond, garage. Pet OK. Available 12/1. 619-723-

BANKER'S HILL/HILLCREST. \$900. Mas-BANKER'S HILL/HILL(HESI, 5900, Mas) ter available in beautiful, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Private bath and large walk-in closet. Marble, granite, and all stainless steel appliances. Laundry in unit. Gated entrance, parking, Walk to shops, restaurants, bars, Balboa Park. Female preferred. Available 12/20. 619 295-4609.

**BANKER'S HILL.** \$590, plus deposit, ne cotiable. Share spacious Spanish 2 bed gotiable. Share spacious Spanish 2 bed-room, low utilities. Harbor view, sundeck, laundry, cable, easy parking. Nonsmok-ing/drugs. Available now. 619-238-1088; 619-235-2415, x17198.

BANKER'S HILL/HILLCREST. \$595, \$300 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Charming apartment. Furnished, private master bedroom/full bath. Laundry, jacuzzi, canyon view. Fe-male only. Nonsmoking. Available 12/11. 619-235-2415, x12543.

BAY PARK. \$950. Own room, 3 bedroom home with view. Parking. Close to I-5 free-way and beach. No pets. Nonsmoking. Utilities included. Available now. 619-804-3414.

BONITA. \$575. Share house, own bath-room, laundry, fireplace, horse corrals, near highway, shopping mall, ample parking, view. Nonsmoker. 619-980-2011

CARDIFF. \$450, share 1/3 utilities. 3 bed-room, 2 bath, laundry included, high-speed internet. No smoking, no pets. 760-473-7412; 619-235-2415, x31073.

CARDIFF. \$575 plus utilities. Share semi-furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Includes garage, near beach, nice neigh-borhood, no pets. Deposit \$575. Avail-able 12/1. Call 619-992-6588.

CARDIFF. \$375 plus utilities. Roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house. Near needed to share 4 bedroom house. Nea beach. Fireplace, hot tub, washer/dryer Call after 5pm, 760-436-6500.

Call after 5pm, 760-436-6500. CARDIFF. Private bath, \$675. Small, \$550 plus utilities/deposits. Community living with privacy. Vegetarian kitchen, organic garden, jacuzzi, laundry, distilled water. Nonsmokers, no dogs. 760-753-0321.

CARLSBAD, NORTH. \$600, 1/2 utilities. Bedroom with private bath in 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Pool, jacuzzi, garage, washer/dryer. No smoking, drugs, or pets. 619-235-2415, x13101.

pets. o 13-235-24 lb, x13101. CARLSBAD. Beautiful home, 2 rooms for rent, great neighborhood, master suite, \$700, middle bedroom, \$575. Both rooms have a balcony, large yard, 760-434-9278, cell 760-473-2701.

9278, cell 760-473-2701. CARLSBAD. Newer townhome. \$750, in-cluding utilities. Master bedroom with hill-side view. Trails, pools and jacuzzis, garage, balcony, washer/dryer. Female only. No smoking/pets. 619-370-4477. CARLSBAD. \$475 includes all utilities, no deposit. Roommate needed to share 4

bedroom house in nice neighborhood. Share bath. No smoking/pets. Female 9-997-9283.

CARLSBAD. \$19-99/-9283. CARLSBAD. \$630. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Spectacular views. Close to la-goon/beach. Utilites, cable, cleaning ser-vice paid. Tennis, piano. Female only, no smoking. 760-729-3462.

smoking. 760-729-3462. CARLSBAD. Spacious 1660-square-foot single level, second floor condo. Balcony, gorgeous view of lagoon. Fully furnished. Own bathroom. Washer/dryer. Gated community. 619-235-2415, x31118. CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$450/month, 1/4

utilities and deposit. 2-story house, fire-place, yard, washer/dryer. Share bath. Available 12/1. 760-717-5373.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$600/month, in-cludes utilities. 2 bedroom, 3 bath town-house. Near beach. Female preferred. Nonsmoker. Pool, jacuzzi. Washer/dryer. Dog OK. Joe, 760-476-1993. CARMEL MOUNTAIN RANCH. \$650. \$300

bedroom/bath with walk-in closet, storage. Fireplace, pool, spa, gym. Female only. Available immediately. 858-621-9126: 619-235-2415. x13458. CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR. \$600, 1/2

utilities, plus deposit. 2 bedroom condo. Semi-furnished room, private bath. Non-smoking. 619-339-6547.

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR. Private pools, jacuzzi, tennis, great location. No pets/smoking. \$685 plus \$300 deposit.

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR. \$625 Room in quiet 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, internet, washer/dryer. No smoking/pets. 619-871-

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR. \$695 Room available in large house. Private bathroom. All utilities, phone, cable in-cluded. Washer/dryer. Lots of storage. Great place 858-337-0707.

CHULA VISTA. \$800 per room. 2 rooms for rent. Furnished, large, new, gated, safe neighborhood. Near freeways. Hazel, 619-254-5279.

TAZEL, 019-204-02/9.
CHULA VISTA. \$650. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Modern kitchen. All appliances. Washer/dryer in unit. Off-street parking. Balcony, community pool. 619-946-7336.

CHULA VISTA, COASTAL, Share nev gated home with 1 other male. Only \$300 with some help maintaining home. Don, 619,427,3350: 619,235,2415, x30406 CHULA VISTA/RANCHO DEL REY. \$500 1/3 utilities. Šhare 3 bedroom, 3 bath, spacious luxury model home. Quiet, washer/dryer, fireplace, tropical land-scaping. Keith, 619-395-6715; 619-235-

scaping. Keit 2415, x30186 CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$460 including \$30 utilities. First/last. Large, guiet 4-bed-

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$460 incluoring \$30 utilities. First/last. Large, quiet 4-bed-room house on canyon. Large yard, washer/dryer, filtered water throughout house. Full kitchen privileges. Near Mesa College/transportation. Nonsmoking female preferred. 858-279-3479.

CLAIREMONT. \$700 plus deposit, 1/2 util-CLAINE mouth and a pick room plus share computer room. Washer/dryer. Yard, no posts quiet Available. 858-232-5542. CLAIREMONT. \$675 includes utilities. Kale only. Tropical home, pool, jacuzzi. Private bath, bedroom plus den. Full house privileges. DSL/cable TV in your Wesher/drver. Nonsmoker. See

roose privileges. DSL/cable TV in your room. Washer/dryer. Nonsmoker. See photos online: http://hometown.aol.com/ dhe0124/myhomepage/index/html. 858-569-8220.

569-8220. CLAIREMONT. \$550, \$450 deposit, 1/4 utilities. Room in 5 bedroom, 2 bath house. Near freeways, washer/dryer, garage, cable/internet/phone, yard. Avail-able now. 858-571-1900. CLAIREMONT. \$600 plus gas and elec-

tric, plus DSL. Room in spacious 4 bed-room, 2.5 bath. Great location! Very nice CLAIREMONT, NORTHWEST. \$400 deposit, \$400 rent, includes utilities. Room. Laundry, cable, shared kitchen, bath. Clean, quiet house. No pets/smoking/drugs. Available 11/12/04. Mike, 858-270-7839.

CLAIREMONT, \$200 rtlands rt

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$485 rent, \$300 deposit. Bedroom, share bathroom. Own deposit. Bedroom, share bathroom. Own phone line. Share kitchen, laundry. 1/4 utilities. Quiet place. No smoking or drugs. 858-483-2857.

CLAIREMONT. \$450/month. Room for rent in 4 bedroom house near Mesa College. High-speed internet, cable, laundry. 619-379-1635.

CLAIREMONT/BAY HO. \$650-\$750, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Female to share 3 bedtilities, deposit. Female to share 3 bed-room, 2 bath. Furnished. View, fireplace, etc. Near beach, USD, Downtown. Non-smoking/alcohol. 858-581-6127.

smoking/alcohol. 858-581-6127. CLAIREMONT. Female preferred. \$450, includes utilities, \$350 deposit. 2 bed-room, 1 bath condo. Nice, clean, quiet. Pool, jacuzzi. 858-405-2565. CLAIREMONT. \$550, utilities included. Laundry, cable. Room for rent. Share bath. Nice, quiet house near everything! No pets/smoking. Available now. \$300 deposit. 858-279-2479; 858-220-4776. CLAIREMONT. \$550 bills: deposit. Emplo

deposit. 858-279-2479; 858-220-4776. **CLAIREMONT.** \$550 plus deposit. Female only. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Parking, laundry, pool. 1/2 utilities and cable. Available now. Lori, 858-974-1462. **CLAIREMONT.** \$650. Share 5-bedroom house, you get two rooms, (bedroom, of-fice) and large bathroom. Washer/dryer, large kitchen. Female, no smoking/pets. Laura, 858-565-6784.

CLAIREMONT. \$575. Room in 4 bedroom, 3 bath spacious home. Near Mesa Col-lege. Laundry, hot tub, pool table. \$200 deposit. Available 11/15/04. Pets considered. 858-220-2295

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Short term available. \$490. Extra large furnished master bedroom, private bath. Quiet. Best location. Cable, refrigerator. Renting room only, no sharing house. Male non-smoker. Leave message, 858-270-9038; reference in too

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$550-ST50. Room in remodeled home with new kitchen, new appliances, granite counter-tops, ocean views. Large studio with pri-vate bath/entrance also available. Great location, close to 1-5, bay, shops, bus line. Female only. 619-929-4314.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$525/ month, deposit. 3 bedroom house. Own room. Close to freeways. No drugs, smok-ing or pets. Available now. Contact Joe, 858-279-3125.

### **Call the free** Roommate Hotline! 235-2415

Soon after advertisers place their ads. their spoken introductions go on the Roommate Hotline. This lets you hear listings before they're printed in the *Reader*. Call 24 hours/day & choose option two. Select listings by gender, price and area. Listings updated daily.

CLAIREMONT. \$525. Clean, quiet 3 bed-room, 2 bath house. Share kitchen, bath-room, laundry. Ample street parking. Convenient location. No smoking/pets.

COLLEGE AREA. \$600-\$800. Utilities, phone, cable, Internet all included. Huge 6+ bedroom, 3 bath house. Quiet cul-de-sac. Double garage. Washer/dryer, fire-place. www.myidealhome.com/ collegecasas. 619-265-7425.

COLLEGE AREA. Room to rent. Private bath. \$550, 1/2 deposit. No drugs/smok-ing/pets. 3541 Gayle Street. Quintin, 619-993-1671.

COLLEGE AREA. \$600/month. One room Air conditioning, washer/dryer, cable. Phil, 619-972-4188.

Phil, 619-972-4188. **COLLEGE AREA.** \$600. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom spacious unfurnished 1200 T fost condo. Washer/dryer, fully bathroom spacious unfurnished 120 square foot condo. Washer/dryer, full equipped kitchen, great view. 619-742-8091 COLLEGE AREA/MISSION VALLEY. \$585, plus utilities. Private room, large home. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Cable internet. Female preferred. Small deposit.

8. Renew your mailbox

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recording. Call (619) 235-2415 and choose the renewal option. You may

through 6 pm Monday.

Downtown San Diego

call (619) 235-8200.

9. Advertisers are

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renew your mailbox any time Thursday

responsible for checking their

Roommate ads for accuracy and reporting errors by 6 pm Monday, following

Mail-in payment: Reader Roommate Line

P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186

Walk-in payment: 1703 India (at Date),

For questions regarding Roommate ads,

San Diego Reader November 11, 2004

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and ad if you don't need to make any

Pet OK. Available 12/1. 619-286-1421; 619-235-2415, x32541. COLLEGE AREA, \$570. Share 3 bedroom

Newly remodeled. Fireplace, yard, washer/dryer, private entrance. Non-smoking/pets/drugs. Available now. 858-337-7417 знюкіng/ре 337-7417

COLLEGE AREA. \$625. 2 spacious rooms in modern 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom house. Washer/dryer, fireplace, dish-washer, cable, internet, yard. Luxurious! 619-549-8011.

COLLEGE AREA. \$440 plus utilities/cable Hardwood floors, dishwasher, laundry, garden, 4 bedroom house, garage. Pri-vate bathroom. Female only. No pets or smoking. 619-235-2415, x23894.

COLLEGE/ALLIED GARDENS. \$500/month Male/female nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, dishwasher in unit, gated complex, off-street parking, garage. Pool/jacuzzi. 619-287-6805. **CORONADO.** \$650, includes utilities and cable. Large room for rent. Share bath-room. Washer/dryer. Off-street parking. No smoking/pets. 619-522-9983; 619-510.0922

DEL CERRO/SAN CARLOS. \$475/month, utilities included. Female only. 4 bedroom house. Quiet, own room, share bath. No pets/smoking. 619-981-1352.

petsysmuking. o19-981-1352. DEL MAR, EAST. \$695, 1/2 utilities. Pri-vate bath, own phone. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis, resort-style living. Close to beach. Female preferred. 858-509-4894; 619-235-2415, x18005. DEL MAP. \$600, includes utilities. Exc.

DEL MAR. \$600, includes utilities. Fur-nished room/private bath and entrance. Refrigerator, microwave. Walk to Torrey Pines Beach. Nonsmoking. Available now. 760-436-1161.

now. 760-436-1161. **DEL MAR.** \$800/month. 12x14 master bed-room in \$600K condo. Close to beach/ shopping, fireplace, Jacuzzi, swimming pool. Washer/dayer, dishwasher, all ameni-ties. 858-692-6500; 619-235-2415, x13902.

Ites: 638-692-6500 (519-235-2415, X19902.
 DEL MAR. \$500, 1/5 utilities. Lovely room in large, rusic ranch house. Shared bath. Laun-dry, fireplace, full house privileges. Available 12/1.858-481-6975; 619-972-2433.
 DOWNTOWN. \$950. 1 bedroom in 3 bed-room, 2 bath condo. New, hardwood floors. Deposit \$500. Utilities included. Balcony view, spa, gym. Walk to Gaslamp. Matt, 440-225-7466.
 DOWNTOWN. \$675. New house 2 about 2

Gaslamp. Matt. 440-225-7466. DOWNTOWN. \$957. New, huge 3 story, 2 entrances, 3 balconies, washer/dryer, pool, spa, fitness, underground parking. Cat. Male preferred. Available 12/1. 750 Bech. 619-808-8600. DOWNTOWN. \$575-\$700, \$250 deposit, charming Victorian, furnished. Includes: util-ties, phone, digital cable with movies and radio, broadband wireless, housekeeping, laundry. Review www.newportplace.com

laundry. Review www.newportplace.com. Interested? Send e-mail.

Trueresteur/Sendie-mail. DOWNTOWN. Renaissance. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 25 bath. Beautiful new condo with view! Stainless steel, granite, washer/dryer, underground parking, pool. Own private bath and huge walk-in closet! Female, nonsmoker, no pets please. 619-446-1911.

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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* 

► Also on SanDiegoReader.com

► Use of a 24-hour voice mailbox service

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**1.** Pay with Visa,

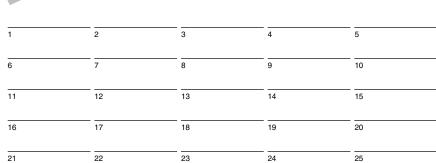
# MasterCard. Discover.

check or cash. The cost is \$20. No matter which payment option you choose, you must first call (619) 235-2415 to place your ad.

#### 2. Write your 25-word

Roommate ad on this form and be ready to dictate it when requested. You will have one minute of recording time. Begin with the neighborhood, then describe the property and list the rent. After dictating your printed ad, continue to describe your roommate situation. When you are finished recording, press 2.

3. Your print ad may not describe you or the person you are seeking.



4. To provide online viewers of your ad with a map of your neighborhood, we need cross-streets and zip code:

> & NEAREST CROSS-STREETS

5. The system dictates a mailbox number and security code.

MAILBOX NUMBER

#### 6. To retrieve your

messages call (619) 235-2415. Messages are erased after you hear them, so have pen and paper ready. Your mailbox will expire at midnight Wednesday, six days after publication. SECURITY CODE

**7. Deadline** for placing voice mail ads

is 6 pm Monday; however, print/online ads

(619) 235-8200. Voice mail ads will be

placed on the Hotline within 24 hours.

No cancellations.

can be placed until 6 pm Tuesday by calling

ZIP CODE

DOWNTOWN. \$1250, \$1150 without park-ing. Deposit \$1000. Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near Gaslamp. Own bath, large closet, washer/dryer in unit, barbecue area. Theresa, 619-985-5045.

DOWNTOWN. \$750, includes utilities Short-term lease. Own bedroom/bath. A amenities included. No drugs. Walk to Gaslamp. Available now. Price nego-tiable. 619-233-0122; 619-929-8018. DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$875. 1 bed-room available in penthouse. Views of bay. Walking distance to Gaslamp. Large outdoor patio with fountain. Stainless appliances, granite countertops. Security, concierge, pool, gym, jacuzzi. Contact Byron, 619-501-0480 or byron@

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$850. Must see! Master bedroom with private bath, bay views, washer/dryer in unit, gym, pool, jacuzzi. Available now. Close to ev-erything. 858-945-7767.

erything. 858-945-7767. EL CAJON, RANCHO. \$525. 2 gorgeous bedrooms, large closets, skylights. Hill-top, gated, custom-remodeled home, 1 acre firuit trees. No neighbors. All views. 619-994-2924; 619-235-2415, x15451. EL CAJON. \$550/month, \$250 security deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. Laundry, garage, internet. No drugs, pets. Available now. 619-701-0787

0787. EL CAJON. \$470, 1/3 utilities, deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Share bath. bedroom, 2 bath home. Share bath. Washer/dryer, cable internet. Close to all. No drugs, smoking, pets. Clean. Avail-able 12/1. Must seel 619-401-9044. **EL CAJON.** \$575/month. Room for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice area. Prefer female. Plus 1/2 utilities. 858-752-3406.

EL CAJON/LAKESIDE. \$500. Room in 5 oom house. Washer/dryer, parking. to freeway and shopping. 619-654-619-390-7668.

0146, 619-390-7668. ENCINITAS, \$525, 1/3 utilities. Available 11/15. Share charming home on quiet, safe, secluded street. Great kitchen, wood floors, fireplace, washer/dryer. Debbie, 760-809-7572; 619-235-2415, v12533.

ENCINITAS. Room for rent. \$650, utilities included. Clean, quiet, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, fireplace, yard, maid, gar-dener. Walk to Moonlight Beach. Avail-760-753-2640

ENCINITAS. \$500, includes utilities. Quiet room. Female only. Share bath, kitchen, laundry. No drugs, smoking or pets. 760-943-8136; 619-235-2415, x32513.

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.

619-235-2415, x13505. ENCINITAS. \$650. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with female and cat. Sunny room, trees, garden, washer/dryer, quiet

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CARPETS

street. Walk to beach. Non smoking. 760-633-3596.

ENCINITAS/LA COSTA. \$825 plus utili-ties. Quiet neighborhood. Share clean ties. Quiet neighborhood. Share clean home with male. 2 rooms and separate bath for one male only. Mobile, 858-945-

6432. ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA. \$650, 1/3 utili-Master bedroom, own bath. \$550 ties. Master bedroom, own bath. \$550, 1/3 utilities. Small bedroom, bath oppo-site. Female only. Spacious 4 bedroom, 4 bath home with pool. Washer/dryer, street parking. No smoking/pets. 760-632-7189. FASHION VALLEY. \$550. Share spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartmen Washer/dryer, balcony, undergroun parking, internet, close to everything

parking, inte 619-602-2875 FASHION VALLEY. \$562.50, 1/2 utilities, Off-street parking. Nonsmoking female. No pets. Available 12/1. 303-349-4189;

FASHION VALLEY. \$650. Large sunny room; private bath. Cable. Washer/dryer. Pool/jacuzzi. Gated. Parking. Across from mall, bus, trolley. No smoking/drugs/pets. 619-297-8258.

HILCREST. \$650, plus deposit, 1/2 utili-ties. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gated condo. 5 minutes, coffee shops. Non-smoking, female preferred. Sorry, no pets. Available 11/27. 619-584-7437.

HILCREST. \$620/month, \$400 deposit, 1/3 utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Large, private bedroom with own bathroom. Available immediately. Female preferred. Sorry, no pets. 858-354-5897.

HILCREST. \$575, include utilities, first and last. Large room available December 1 in spacious home across from Balboa Park. Laundry, fireplace, parking, gated courtyard. 619-260-8482; 619-235-2415, x17005

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LA COSTA. \$795. Large room, private bath, extra room available, garage stor-age, pool/spa. Share big, quiet, private 3 bedroom with one other. 858-945-6582. te 3 La Costa. Room in large house. Laun-dry, pool table, gym. \$700 plus deposit. No smoking in house. Year lease re-quired. Steve, 760-271-1460. month. Female wanted to share room in 2 bedroom condo. Indoor laundry. Jacuzzi. Available immediately. Call for details. 858-643-0092; 888-684-5263; 619-235-2415, x24246

LA JOLLA SHORES. \$850, 1/4 utilities, de posit. Huge 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean-view home. Private path to beach. Gar-den, parking. All amenities. Available now. 858-638-9930.

LA JOLLA. \$650/month. Seeking room-mate 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. 2 blocks beach. Parking, fireplace, patio. Available mate 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. 2 blocks beach. Parking, fireplace, patio. Available 12/1, Month to month. No deposit. 858-

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. \$600, \$600 deposit. Clean and quiet. Share bath and ample street parking, great deal. 858-

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$775, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Female pre-ferred. Private bath. Ocean view, 2 blocks from beach. Parking space. Pool, jacuzzi 858-699-1049

LA JOLLA /WINDANSEA, \$900 plus same deposit. Male/female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to ocean. nissle1111@

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$700. includes utilities, cleaning service. Completely fur-nished bedroom, private entrance, quiet. Near UCSD, Nonsmoker. No pets. 858-

vear UCSD. Nonsmoker. No pets. 858-459-3089; 619-235-2415, x28842. La MESA. \$1000/month. Have cats. Large downstairs floor, including king-size bedroom, walk-in closet, state of the art upstairs bathroom. Gereat location. 619-698-2716.

LA MESA. \$350/month, 1/2 utilities. Neat, clean 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom to share Complex with pool. Male preferred. Non-smoker. 619-606-3917.

Smoker: 619-606-3917. LA MESA \$550, includes utilities, \$100 deposit. Large room in 4 bedroom house. Private bathroom/entrance. Quiet neigh-borhood, laundry. No smoking/pets. Available 12/1. 619-462-4286.

Available 12/1. 619-462-4286. LA MESA. \$450, deposit, includes utili-ties, Cox internet, cable TV. Home in great area, quiet, parking, washer/drver, kitchen privileges. Nonsmoker. Ted, 619-589-6122; 619-235-2415, x11983.

LA MESA. University/El Cajon Boulevard. \$350, one room. Shared bathroom and kitchen. Close to bus, trolley, shopping. Female preferred. After 3pm, 619-667-2865

LA MESA/EL CAJON. \$500, utilities in cluded shared bath. Quiet, private peigh cluded, shared bath. Quiet, private neigh-borhood. Large yard with 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 now. Call, 619-444-8868.

LA MESA/GROSSMONT/SDSU. \$450/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath quiet/clean house. Large yard, washer/dryer, cable included, easy park-ing. Quiet neighborhood. No smoking.

LA MESA/LAKE MURRAY Boulevard. \$525/room. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house Clean, nice. Near bus/shopping. Access

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Soon after advertisers place their ads, their spoken introductions go on the Roommate Hotline. This lets you hear listings before they're printed in the *Reader*. Call 24 hours/day & choose option two. Select listings by gender, price and area. Listings updated daily.

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#### **Home Services**

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NORTH PARK. \$563. Females only

NORTH PARK. \$490, \$200 deposit, water paid, 1/3 utilities. Room in 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, wireless internet in-cluded. 619-624-9384.

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able now. 619-549-6889. NORTH PARK. \$500-\$850, includes ca-ble/phone. Large 2-story house. Down-stairs bedrooms: 11'x11', 30'x18'. Up-stairs: 18'x18'. Two bathrooms. Hardwood floors, track lighting, orange/palm trees. 858-332-0120. NORTH PARK. \$400/month, \$250 de-posit, 1/2 utilities. Spacious room in large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Close to Downtown/Mission Valley/163. Street parking. Washer/dryer. No pets/smoking. Quiet area. Available now. 619-602-1874.

parking. Washer/dryer. No pets/smoking Quiet area. Available now. 619-602-1874

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bedroom, 1 bath apartment two blocks from beach. Clean, sunny, with large pa-tio. Rent \$538. No smoking/drugs. Avail-able now. Christina, 619-523-6862.

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Large, master bedroom with pri bath/walk in closet. Safe neighborh centrally located. Call 619-795-2121.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$675, \$500 deposit. Condo. Washer/dryer. Own parking space, own bath. On park. \$25 nonre-fundable credit check. Leave brief mes-sage, Lea, 858-204-3833.

OCEANSIDE. \$475, plus 1/3 utilities, fur-nished/unfurnished. Big, beautiful home, big, quiet garden, kitchen, laundry, cable TV and internet included. 619-990-0265.

OCEANSIDE, \$650 Male preferred. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. First room has private bathroom, second room shares bathroom. No deposit. Includes all, plus long distance, internet, gardener. 760-945-0801.

OCEANSIDE, \$525 plus utilities. Near 78 and I-5 freeways. Share home, granite countertops, 4-car garage. Quiet. Fire Mountain area. Includes high-speed in-ternet cable. 760-586-6901.

OCEANSIDE. \$495. Share beautiful large house. Master or single rooms available. Furnished/unfurnished. 7 miles from beach. Quiet neighborhood, good loca-tion. Call after 7pm, 619-871-4582.

OCEANSIDE. \$550, plus \$350 deposit Share large, 2-bedroom townhome. Bal Share large, 2-bedroom townhome. Bai-cony, small yard. No drugs or alcohol. Pet OK. 760-458-0518.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$825/month, month to month. Great 2 bedroom duplex overlook-ing boardwalk and beach. Parking space, excellent access to I-5 and bus lines. Looking for female or male. Smoking and alcohol OK, no drugs. Open immediately. 858-688-5076

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PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$650 Furnished. Close to bay, quiet, adorable, clean, comfortable. Maid. Laundry. Fenced yard. Includes utilities except phone. First/last required. Nonsmoking. Small cat/dog 10lbs. negotiable. 858-501 code

Strian Gal, 581-6386. PACIFIC BEACH. \$780, 1/2 utilities, de-posit Private bedroom, bathroom, parkposit. Private bedroom, bathroom, park-ing. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment nea beach. On-site washer/dryer. No smok-ing/pets. Available now. 619-571-9030. PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$700. Large bedroom with private bath room in shared 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom condo. Available 12/1/04. Parking, washer/dryer in unit. Male or female. No smoking/pets. bleibner@hotmail.com 858-539-8725. PACIFIC BEACH. \$660/month. Room for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Room does not share bath. Garage, backyard, plenty of storage. Zach, 858-531-6993.

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able now. Plenty of parking. No pets Nonsmoker. 3932 Kendall. Call for ap-

NAME This Place

Last week's place: Old Caliente racetrack advertisement at Third and C, downtown, next to the San Diego Concourse. It is painted on the back wall of the 1927 California Theatre, which fronts onto 1122 Fourth at C Street. Tijuana's Caliente track is now closed to horse-racing, and the California, once heralded as "the Cathedral of the Motion Picture," has been under threat of demolition since 1990. (Last week's winners: James D. Weiner, Patrick Leal, Nancy Gomez, James Bennett, John Di Filippo)

tment. Laura, 858-483-8063; 619-

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650, 1/2 utilities. Room for rent in 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Seeking female to share with female. 858-488-0636; 619-235-2415, x21829. **PACIFIC BEACH.** \$700. Close to beach and bay. Great location. Own bath, and bay. Great location. Own bath. Quiet, gated condo. Patio, sauna, ceil-ing fan. Nonsmoker. Available 11/22. seSWIM@aol.com; 858-272-0612; 619-235-2415, v21003 PACIFIC BEACH. \$750. 2000 square room, housekeeper, utilities, internet, laundry, deck/spa, hardwood/tile, of-fice, parking, garage, 2.5 baths, 2 oth-ers. Clean, private, view. 858-488-6719. **PACIFIC BEACH.** \$850. 50 yards to the beach. Brand new home. Own bath-room, ocean views, parking, laundry, maid service. Call Jason, 858-220-2529.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$650, 1/3 utilities, deposit. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 b house to share. Quiet street. Laun Nonsmoker, no pets. 858-488-8721. ndry.

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Steve, 619-379-9458. **POINT LOMA** \$550/month. Home. Large, unfurnished master bedroom. Available now. Looking for 1 person. Nonsmoker. No pets. Jacuzzi, washer/dryer, fireplace, extras. 619-222-6287; 619-235-2415, v24723

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center. Private entrance, in-room basin, skylight, ceiling fan. Free yoga classes/ utilities. \$550/month. Turquoise/Cass. Parimal. 858-488-7774. Parifinal, 658-468-7774. **MISSION VALLEY OFFICEI** Desirable of-fice space, 400 square feet. Close to I-15, I-8 and I-805 near Friars Road. Confer-ence room and auditorium with kitchen available. Many perks. Call Diana, 619-283-4411 x116.

MORENA BOULEVARD. 300' of pleasant office space furnished with executive quality furniture. Bath with shower. Off-street parking. \$530/month gross, one-year lease minimum. 619-276-3000.

MISSION BEACH. \$3000. Home or office. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2-car garage. Year-round lease. Whitewater ocean view. Cat Ok. 714 Rockaway Court. 858-oce room

bb-5636. HILLCREST. \$695. Small commercial space. Perfect for retail or small business office. No coin laundry or hair salon. 800 square feet. 1750 Robinson. Agent, 619-685-3960.

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Hill 619-309-586 DOWNTOWN AREA STORAGE UNITS.

Dry storage only. Year lease. City Heights, 2715 44th Street. Sherman

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Heights storage also available. www innoreventerprises.com. 619-233-5663. SUNSET CLIFFS BLVD. Spacious, ocean front office, 900 square feet, \$1900/ front office, 900 square feet month. Call Brian, 619-523-2021

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rooms, view and private entry. All utilities included. \$1400. Others \$295 monthly. 1135 Garnet (4 blocks beach). 858-490-0000.

MISSION HILLS. \$1650/month. Commer-cial building, 5 offices plus lobby, utilities paid. 930 West Washington, Suite #9. CCPM 619,296,699 619-296-66 POINT LOMA INDUSTRIAL space

bathroom, roll-up alley entran square feet with 18-foot \$1/square foot. Agent, 619-463-3 1850 ceiling. 2971. ROOM RENTAL. WELLNESS CENTER in

La Jolla. Variety of types of holistic practi-tioners considered. \$1050/month inclu-sive. More info at www. InnerWisdomCenter.com or e-mail: erwisdomcenter.com

GOLDEN HILL GARAGE. 1-car garage 3014 C Street. \$125/month. 858-279-

**PACIFIC BEACH.** Holistic center has 3 spaces for psychotherapy, homeopathy, spaces for psychotherapy, homeopathy, hyphotherapy, acupuncture, HHP, mid-wifery, etc. Reception, restrooms, court-yard. From \$400. (Shared space, \$200.) Rhonda, 619-200-5433.

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SPORTS ARENA AREA SUBLET. Beaut ful 1800 square foot upstairs facility; ap-propriate for exercise studio, offices, or ? \$1.40/square foot plus NNN. Lease op-tion. 619-294-7792.

OCEANSIDE. \$85/month. Single car garages, storage only. 602 North Cleve-land, 501 South Cleveland. Credit check required. Available immediately. 760-439-6426.

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BAY PARK. \$2300. Modern 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Bay/ocean views, vaulted ceiling, 3 balconies, fireplace, new paint and flooring, laundry hookups. Gardener. 619-262-0909.

Gardener. 619-262-0909. BAY PARK. \$2300. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Pet friendly. Fenced yard, great fireworks view, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, automatic/gated parking, gardener included. 12/1. 619-301-0101. BAY PARK. \$1975. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Large corner view lot. 1-car garage, washer/dryer, all appliances. Pet nego-tiable. Water paid. Available 11/1. 760-765-2122.

765-2122. BAY PARK \$750. Available 12/5. Large 1 bedroom cottage. Lots of windows! New carpets, parking, stove, refrigerator. Large yard. Quiet, Pet negotiable. 2053 and 2055 Morena Boulevard (south of Clairemont Drive). 858-232-932.

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CAMPO. 1 bedroom, 1 bath country cot-tage, \$725, \$650 deposit, water and garbage included. Large, fenced yard. Pets OK. Horse, \$185/month. 619-478-5197; cell: 619-933-8943.

CARLSBAD. New beautiful home with 3 bedrooms plus office plus loft and 2.5 baths. Large back yard. Community pool and spa. Upgrades throughout. \$2350/month. 760-533-6819.

CARLSBAD. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house with 2-car garage. Front and back yard with gardener. \$2200/month. 760-458-7428.

CARLSBAD. \$2195/month. 2842 Uni-cornio. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-car garage. Back yard with gardener. Call 760-458-7428.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN. \$2300. 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with garage. Gated commu-nity, Heritage Hills. Pool. Poway School District, walk to shopping center. 858-

CARMEL VALLEY. \$2300. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 story house. Washer/dryer, refrig-erator, gardener. Walk to Torrey Pines, Carmel Creek. 858-259-6988.

CASA DE ORO. \$1750. 3 bedroom, 2 bath downstairs. 8842 Country Club Place. MTM. 619-464-6444 CHULA VISTA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus

CHULA VISTA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus family room. Covered patio, 2-car garage, quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$1700/month. \$1500 security. 1434 Lilac Street. Fox Properties, 858-292-1773. CHULA VISTA, Rolling Hills Ranch. \$1839. Large, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath

CHULA TETT, \$1839. Large, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house, washer/dryer, refrigerator, private back yard, no neighbors behind. Avail-the 12/7/04. Contact 619-271-3192.

CHULA VISTA/OTAY RANCH. \$2000.

Beautiful, new, 3 bedroom plus office, 2.5 bath house, gated community. Near park, pool, shopping. Washer/dryer. Section 8 OK. 619-934-3774.

CHULA VISTA. New model home! Never lived in! Every upgrade! Spacious 5 bed-room, 3 bath. Office. 2-car garage. Appli-ances. Pool/exercise room. \$2800. 619-con con

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. 4 bedrooms

deposit. 619-250-5464 or 619-347-2115. CHULA VISTA. \$2250. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. New 2-story home in beautiful com-munity. Over 2250 square feet, 2-car garage, central heat/air, all modern appli-ances in kitchen, great master bedroom. 5265 Westport View Drive. People Help-109 Uter Strong View Drive. 1990 282-5400.

CHULA VISTA/OTAY RANCH. Brand new 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Loft. Fireplace.

Dishwasher, stove, microwave. Hookups 2-car garage. Gardening paid. No pets \$1750. 858-722-3592.

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2-1/2 bath. 2-car garage, washer/ family room, neighborhood amer Section 8 welcome, \$2000/month



Bonnie Bonelli Chef

Mission Beach

f course. Reading gives you a  $O_{i}$ greater understanding of other people in the world. In college I studied sociology, so I value learning about myself and other cultures. I have a brother who doesn't read much, and I've tried to tell him that reading would make him a more rounded person. Being well read increases a person's patience, attention span, and their ability to be alone. Good books can teach you about different people and personality traits. You learn that there's more going on in someone's head than they let on.

CHULA VISTA. \$2400. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2-story. 2-car garage. Approxi-mately 2300 square feet. Fireplace, washer/dryer hookups. No pets. Available

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$1695. 3 bed-room, 2-1/2 bath. Washer/drver. refrigeram, 2-1/2 bath. Washer/dryer, refrigera fireplace included. Available now 9 Paradise Trail Road. 858-336-3278. CHULA VISTA. \$3400. Beautiful 6 bed-room, 5.5 bath house. 4048 estimated square feet, patio, balcony, guest house, 3-car garage. Must see! Agent, 619-471-1755, www.century21award.com.

CITY HEIGHTS/FAIRMONT PARK . \$1550. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 1-car garage. Washer/dryer, gardener. Sunroom, patio, fenced yard. Near 32nd Street. No pets. 619-437-1068.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1195. 2 bedroom house. All new inside and out with air condition-ing, fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry. No smoking. 2 parking. Available 11/1/04. 4117 37th Street. 619-741-9554.

CITY HEIGHTS. Adorable 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Re-modeled kitchen. Security gates. Large back yard. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove included. Pets welcome. \$1400/month with \$1000 deposit. 619-852.0006

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1800. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Great living space. Reno-vated. Washer/dryer hookup. 2-car garage. No smoking, no pets. 2463 Lau-rie Lane. 619-275-3936.



Allegra Bartzat Student

Pacific Beach Reading is very important because Rit allows us to experience the world from other people's perspec-tives. If a person isn't open-minded,

they're more likely to be an idiot. Reading makes life richer. Ignorance may be bliss, but just as it's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all, it's better to have thought and discovered something that might be painful than to have gone with out self-discovery. I remember this great book where an American woman ends up living with Aborigines in Australia; she sits in a circle with them, and they tell her that every-thing that they like about the person across from them is what they like about themselves. She is also told that everything she hates about the person across from her is something she hates about herself.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$1000 deposit OAC. Nice. Cozy. Large back and front yards. Extra stor-age. Washer/dryer hockups. Parking. 3418 41st Street. 619-295-1100; www.

CLAIREMONT. \$2400. Furnished 3 bed-CLAIREMONT, \$2400. Furnished 3 bed-room, 2-1/2 bath. Office or 4th bedroom. Remodeled kitchen and master suite. Garage, fireplace, fenced yard, security system. Pet considered. 888-341-3878. CLAIREMONT, \$1950. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Remodeled, large private yard, spa, new paint, air conditioning, wood floors. 2-car garage, washer/dryer, gardener, modern. 4979 Dubois. 619-248-2000.

4979 Dubois. 619-248-2000. CLAIREMONT, \$1395. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, garage, new carpet, fenced yard. Pet OK. Many more available. New rentals daily, lowest fee. 888-569-6140. CLAIREMONT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fireplace. Washer/dryer. New kitchen, baths, paint, carpet. Lush land-scape with gardener. Quiet neighbor-hood. 4928 Mount Elbrus. \$2075. 858-454-0778. 154-0778

454-0778. CLAIREMONT. \$1750. 3 bedroom plus optional bedroom, 1 bath home at 3880 Hiawatha Way. Huge yard. Pet friendly. For prices, go to www. TheEquityCompany.com. 619-528-2337. CLAIREMONT. \$1550. House. 4715 Allen-hurst. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Yard, pet negotiable. Available now. Call 858-353-1830 or 858-292-3955.



Kaira Verhoff Advertising

La Mesa eading is the source of so much reading isn't the only method of learning, but it plays a vital supplementary role in learning what might be difficult to grasp for even those

who are auditory learners. I'll encourage my children to read. If they still don't want to read, I'll tell them, "You're going to grow up to be a failure if you don't." Of course I don't believe that; there are still plenty of people who are successful without reading. I appreciate reading because it has helped me in my spiritual walk and my faith, lead-ing me to a greater understanding.

CLAIREMONT. \$975. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Yard, garage and shed. Gardner. Freeway access. No pets. All Service Property Management, 888-565-6420. CLAIREMONT. \$1695. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on cul-de-sac. Wood floors, pool. 2-car garage. Gardner. All Service Property Management, 858-565-6420. ing, dishwasher, large fenced yard. Avail-able now. 619-733-5133. COLLEGE AREA/ROLANDO. \$2300. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with pool, great yard. Big living room, dining room with fireplace. Includes appliances. Quiet neighborhood. Call with questions, 619-225-8909. DEL MAR HIGHLANDS/CARMEL VALLEY. \$2375. Newly remodeled house! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, Spanish tile, view, quiet

CLAIREMONT. \$1800/month. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with garage and fenced backyard, washer/dryer, fireplace. 4714 Huron Avenue. 858-775-5481. Huron Avenue. 858-775-5481. COLLEGE AREA. Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, bonus room. Screened porch. Garage. Large fenced yard. Cul-de-sac. Pets negotiable. \$2200. 5225 Acorn Place. Jason, 858-688-1113.

COLLEGE AREA. \$950. 2 bedrooms Fenced yard. Laundry hookups. Pets wel

COLLEGE AREA. \$2400. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, garage, fenced backyard. Pets OK. Avail-able 12/1/2004. 619-733-5721.

Collect AREA, \$1800. Spacious 3 bed-room, 2 bath. Hardwood floors, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator. Large fenced yard. Walking distance to SDSU. 619-287-3406.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house garage, washer/dryer hookups, hardwood

COLLEGE AREA/ROLANDO. \$1550. Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors, garage, washer/dryer, air condition-

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Single 19-29	<sup>\$</sup> 44	<sup>\$</sup> 47	<sup>\$</sup> 53
30-34	<sup>\$</sup> 55	<sup>\$</sup> 58	\$66
35-39	<sup>\$</sup> 62	<sup>\$</sup> 65	<sup>\$</sup> 75
40-44	<sup>\$</sup> 87	<sup>\$</sup> 91	<sup>\$</sup> 106
45-49	\$ <b>110</b>	<sup>\$</sup> 114	<sup>\$</sup> 135
50-54	<sup>\$</sup> 138	<sup>\$</sup> 143	<sup>\$</sup> 172
55-59	<sup>\$</sup> 205	<sup>\$</sup> 212	<sup>\$</sup> 255
60-64	<sup>\$</sup> 267	<sup>\$</sup> 275	<sup>\$</sup> 325

The above rates from **BC Life and Health Insurance Company** are level 1 (standard) monthly rates effective 11/1/03 in rate area 6: Imperial, Riverside (except ZIP code 92883), San Bernardino and San Diego Counties. Rates are illustrative only and may vary based on an individual's underwriting review. Some areas may have higher or lower rates. Refer to the plan for a more complete list of coverages, conditions, restrictions, limitations and exclusions.

### Michael Freeman

Authorized Independent Agent 3511 Camino Del Rio So., Suite 303 San Diego, CA 92108 (800) 660-4313 Ca. Lic. #0619120

The RightPlan PPO 40 is offered by BC Life and Health Insurance Company (BCL&H). Blue Cross of California and BCL&H are independent licensees of the Blue Cross Association (BCA). The Blue Cross name and symbol are registered service marks of the BCA.



Mel Daversa Student

College Area s breathing important? Yes. I think I might read more than I breathe, if that answers the question. I read a lot growing up; Where the Red Fern Grows is still one of my alltime favorite books. I don't think I'd go for the bad boys in that book because in the movie, the bad boys were ugly. Don't get me wrong, I like bad boys...maybe if someone cute like Benji from the band Good Charlotte played the bad boy in the movie, I'd go for the bad boy in Where the Red Fern Grows. He could totally spit tobacco and still look hot, but I wouldn't let him fall on an axe because that'd be a little messy. And blood bubbles coming out of the mouth aren't sexy.



Noah Burke Food Server Rancho Bernardo

t is important; not everything is made into movies. I try to date women who read: I don't think I've dated many women who don't read Even if a girl had really big jugs, I'd still want her to read. Big jugs are cool and all, but I'd like to find a woman who values education. It's important to read the paper and stay up with politics because newscasts don't report everything in its entirety. I read this book called Conversation with God that was very spiritual and impacted my life in a positive way I reread it because it's so full of values and ideas that enrich my life It's more important that people read as much as they can in order to have the greatest understanding about issues that affect all of us.

neighborhood, park, Torrey Pines High. Pet OK. 310-502-6766. DEL MAR. \$2500.3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2-car garage. Pet OK. 2233 La Amatista Road. Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-

view! Newly constructed, detached, bluff-top cottage, steps from beach. Granite counter-tops, hardwood floors, fireplace, custom lighting and more. Quiet 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath and loft. Nonsmoking, \$2300. 619-741-7011.

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David Morse

Writer

Kensington

wouldn't have a job if people didn't read. I also teach and I think it

would be impossible for me to give my students enough information

solely through lecture. We read to know we're not alone. A person may

be reading by himself or herself, but

they're reading about someone sim-

ilar to themselves, which makes them

feel less alone. It can also be a learn-

ing experience when you're reading

about someone who isn't like you. Reading makes you feel more human

because it teaches you how to feel outside of yourself. It's like sex; you get

DEL MAR. 180 degree unobstructed ocean

to join with another person.



San

Diego Reader November 11, 2004

<u>8</u>

EAST SAN DIEGO. \$1700 rent. \$1000 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Stove. Re-frigerator. Washer/dryer. Off-street parking. Section 8 OK. 4225 Central Avenue. 619-

EAST-016 EAST-LAKE. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house, \$2100. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house, \$2400. Both with 2-car garage, washer/dryer, fenced backyard, huge master bedrooms with double sinks, walk-in closets. Quiet, safe neighborhood. Pets negotiable. 619-520-7416.

EASTLAKE. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2100+ square feet. Sunbow area, off Telegraph Canyon, 3-car garage, quiet cul-de-sac, landscaped yard. \$2295. Lease. Broker, 610,425 0145 EL CAJON. \$1895. 4 bedroom. 2 bath house

square feet, fireplace, spa, all appli-s. Water and gardener paid. 582 w. AMI Property Management, 619-244 ances

697-6314. **EL CAJON.** \$1350. 3 bedroom, 1 bath charming front house. All appliances, dining room, 2 large storage areas, laundry, near all. Cat OK. Move-in special. 520-A Grape, 92020. 619-698-6913.

EL CAJON. \$1750. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house Fireplace, 2-car garage, new paint and car-pet, air conditioning. 13631 Paseo Del Mar. MTM, 619-464-6444.

ENCINITAS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$2500. Pool & spa. Close to schools/shopping. Owner pays pool 2 conti-& spa. Close to schools/shopping. Owner pays pool & gardener services. Good neigh-borhood. Pets OK. Call Adriana, 760-445-

ENCINITAS. \$1000/month, includes utilities. Guest house with private entrance. 440 square feet, 1 bedroom, 1 bath and kitchen. Attached 6x10 storage shed. Kelly, 760-809-

ENCINITAS. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1850. Off-street parking. Pet OK. 1010 Arden (front house). Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-rottele.com

ENCINITAS. \$1700. 1 bedroom plus office, 1 bath house. Off-street parking. No pets. 911 Cornish. Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-

Ternals.com. ENCINITAS. \$1295. Downtown cottage. Near beach/Coaster. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk-in closet. Garage. Washer/dryer. Deck. Private fenced yard. Available now. Lease. 760-634-2648.

ESCONDIDO. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-car garage. Community pool, spa, tennis, work-out. Gated community. Ocean view. 1935 square feet. \$2150, month-to-month. 858-

FALLBROOK. \$2000. 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath. All appliances, backyard, fruit trees, jacuzzi, tons of windows, 2-car garage. Community pool, tennis, clubhouse, Busing to Bonsall elementary school. Pets possible 760-695-8873

FASHION HILLS. \$100+ move-in speciall 4 bedroom, 2 bath. No pets. \$2195, 6930 Camino Pacheco. 858-483-5111 x42. More at www.melroyproperties.com.

Note at www.meiroyproperties.com.
FLETCHER HILLS. Brand-new 4 bed-room, 2 bath house, large 2-car garage, central heat/air, large fenced yard, quiet neighborhood. No dogs. \$1750/month.
277 Blanchard. 619-749-2521.

GOLDEN HILL. 1256 23rd Street. 1 bed GOLDEN HILL 1256 23rd Street. 1 bed-room, 1 bath cottage with small deck. Coin laundry on site. \$895/month. Avail-able now. 619-437-8322, 619-787-1105. GOLDEN HILL \$1295. Spacious 2 bed-room, 1 bath house. Free laundry, park-ing. 94 access. View, privace patio, large deck. 3116 Broadway. Chloe, nikaocc@ yahoo.com, 619-846-7842.

GOLDEN HILL. 3 bedron 2012. GOLDEN HILL. 3 bedrony 2 bath house, master suite with fireplace, jacuzzi tub, washer/dryer hookup, 2-car garage. \$1675. 4935 Dafter Place. Call 619-233-1100

HILLCREST \$925. Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage house. Storage space under house. No pets. Quiet. 1915 Georgia Court MTM, 619-464-6444.

HILLCREST \$1600.2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, hardwood floors, woodburning fireplace, new bathroom, washer/dryer, Garage. Pets OK. 619-665-8889.

Pets OK, 619-665-8889. HILLCREST. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 bath, never-lived-in model home. Granite, Jacuzzi tub, fireplace, washer/dryer, air, 2-car garage. Quiet location— walk to Balboa Park. \$2850, incentive offered balboa Park. \$2850, incentive offered plus move-in bonus. 619-920-4719.

Reader November 11, 2004

Diego

San

8

acupuncture

HILCREST, \$800. 1 bedroom small cot-tage, completely refurbished, near Bal-boa Park. Off-street covered parking. Bedroom will fit twin or double bed. Non-smoking, no pets. 619-295-8063. smoking, no pets. 619-295-8063. HILLCREST. 2 bedroom house. \$1595. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout, garage, laundry facilities, walk to San garage, laundry facilities, walk to Sar Diego Zoo and Balboa Park. Drive by 3610 Herbert Street, then call 619-447

HILLCREST. Detached 1 bedroom cot-tage. \$860. Private patio and deck. Large closet, storage closet, stove, refrigerator, laundry\_included. Walk to all. 3786 Oneida Place. Open house 11/14, 11am 1pm. oneida\_place@hotmail.com, 619-337-1778

337-1778. **HILCREST.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large new master, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, gardener, garage. Near park, University. Available 11/15. \$1920/month, \$1800/deposit, 3526 Geor-gia. 650-804-0115, mmd006@gmail.com. gla: 550-504-0115, mindouoseginail.com. HILLCREST, \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Beautiful house! Great location. Close to all. Hardwood floors, fireplace, washer/dryer, includes parking. Sorry no pets: 4311 Maryland Street. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom house. Large yard, garage, washer/dryer. \$1650. Small pet ok. 3930 Georgia. 619-892-3630 or

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS cot HILLCRED / UNITED TO THE ACTION OF A DATE OF A

HILLCREST/MORLEY FIELD. 3 bedroom Craftsman, tropical garden with waterfal Very quiet area. Washer and dryer. Parl ing. 3648 Arnold Ave. \$1950/month. 619 ing. 3640 269-0916

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1600. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house plus patio room, new paint and carpet. 2-car garage. 1441 Hermes Lane. MTM, 619-464-6444.

JAMUL, PORTRERO. \$1000. 2 bedroom

washer/dryer, double garage, decks, cor-ner lot. 4993 Marlborough Drive. 619-281-

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tioning. Property Broker, 858-560-6656. RANCHO SANTA FE. \$4750. Santaluz. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 offices, single-story luxury home. 3500+ square feet. Private view lot. Courtyard. www. sandiegohomeinfo.com. \$300,000+ up-grades! No pets. 760-715-0478.

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Quiet street. \$1695. 619-866-2782. SPRING VALLEY. 3 bedroom, 1 bath Clean, new appliances, large yard, air conditioning. 2-car garage. Nice neigh-borhood. Close to freeway. \$1550/month rooftop@pobox.com, 619-405-0529.

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### RENTALS

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com. 619-528-2337. BALBOA PARK. Clean, quiet, furnished studios from \$59/day or \$210/week. Pri-vate bath, shower, microwave, refrigera-tor, phone, cable TV. Air conditioning, laundry, barbecue. Weekly maid service. Downtown/Banker's Hill location near troi-bather for some det at for the back ley/bus/freeway. Ideal, affordable, short term stays. 1840 4th Avenue. 619-236

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296-1973. BALBOA PARK. \$1095/month. Adorable 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, hardwood floors, wood windows/blinds, arched ceil-ing, wall sconce lighting, beautiful court-yard setting. Private backyard. Nonsmok-ing, cats negotiable. Available now. 1738-1/2 Upas Street. 619-840-2266. BANKER'S HILL/HILLCREST. \$1350. 2 cure parking. Quiet. Laundry. Cat ok. No smoking. 2825 3rd Avenue at Olive. Avail-

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BANKER'S HILL. Studio and 1 bedroom, \$740-\$875, large upstairs. Laundry, park-ing, classic Spanish building. 2003 Sec-ond Avenue. Agent, 619-260-1368.

BANKER'S HILL \$675. Efficiency 1 bed-room. All utilities paid. 619-234-7572. BANKER'S HILL. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with spectacular downtown, bay, ocean views. Granite, stainless ap-pliances, washer/dryer, secured parking. \$1695. Open house: Sunday, 2-4pm, 3310 First Ave. 619-299-8835.

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Laurel Street, CCPM, b19-296-6699. BANKER'S HILL, \$995, 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Hardwood filoors, laun-dry. 1920s Mediterranean-style building. Close to Balboa Park, Hillcrest and Down-town. Must see! 2350 Third Avenue. 619-696-0897.

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agement, 619-697-6314. BANKER'S MILL. Gorgeous 1 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Community is a restored 1920s Mediterranean-style building. Laundry on site. Starting at \$995, 2352 Third Avenue. 619-544-1713.

www.msbrowar.com. BANKER'S HILL. Move-in special! In-credible view of 3rd Avenue canyon! Large balcony. Spacious, upgraded 1 bedroom, 1 bath second-floor apartment. Gated community. Fireplace. New carpet/ paint. Jacuzzi. On-site laundry. \$1025 plus deposit. Business hours, 9am-12pm, Monday-Friday. 619-295-9072. BANKER'S HILL / 2b bedroom, 1 bath condo. Updated bathroom, all new kitchen with appliances. Hardwood floors, small complex. Available now. \$1600/month. Call agent, 619-237-1364.

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BANKER'S HILL. \$795. Studio apartment

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9170. BANKER'S HILL. \$1450. 2 bedroom condo, 1100 square feet, security build-ing, underground parking, pool. Close to park. Available 12/1. 3450 Second Av-enue #25. 619-697-6314.

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BAY PARK. \$1200. Utilities included! 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs unit. Indoor cat UX. 2553 Chicago. 619-275-0898.
BONITA. \$1000-\$1100. Luxury 2 bedroom, 1 deluxe bath in beautiful property. Central air conditioning. Fireplace. Covered parking. Extra storage. Pool/spa. 1515 Robinwood Road. Open Saturday 11/13, 12-2pm. Torrey Pines Property Management, 619-470-6693.
CARDIFF, \$1700. 2 bedroom. 1 bath

Management, 619-470-6693. CARDIFF, \$1700. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 1-car garage. Pet OK. 2839 Caminito Cape Sebastian. Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-rentals.com. CARDIFF. Cozy 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Cardiff Cove. West of I-5, adjacent to lagoon. Available November 1. 2489 Caminito Ocean Cove. \$1400/month. Call 303-818-2129.

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CARLSBAD. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. New carpet/paint, all appli-ances, 2-car garage, pool, 1500 square feet. 2705 Via Colima. 858-483-3534.

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ment at /60-729-5830. **CARLSBAD.** \$1180. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome with large patios. Clean garden complex, 2 blocks to Tamarack Beach. No pets. 370 Chinquapin Avenue. Torrey Pines Property Management, 760-729.8132

729-8132. CARLSBAD. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean garden complex. 2 blocks to Tama-rack Beach. No pets. 370 Chinquapin Av-enue. Torrey Pines Property Manage-ment, 760-729-8132.

ment, 760-729-8132. CARLSBAD. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1295. Thanksgiving special and it's no turkey! Dishwasher, fireplace, ceramic tile floors in kitchen and bath. A small se-cluded community with pool/spa, and a stone's throw from beach and Village. 760-729-8128, www.rasnyder.com.

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CARLSBAD/SAN MARCOS. \$2100. San Elijo Hills. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Panoramic ocean views, huge backyard. Corner lot. Upgraded like a model. All ap-pliances. 760-415-1487.

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Available now. 503-650-3647. CARMEL VALLEY. \$2950. Brand new lux-ury townhome, 2164 square feet. 3 bed-room, plus study, 2-1/2 bath, 2-car at-tached garage. Fireplace, slab granite, stainless steel appliances, air condition-ing, security system, 2 blocks from shop-ping, walking distance to Torrey Pines High School, minutes to beach. More in-formation, 858-414-4609. CARMEL VALLEY Looking for affordable

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CARMEL VALLEY. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer. Pool, tennis, gym.

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gym. io. No bath. Washer/dryer. Pool, tennis, gym. Heat/air conditioning. Private patio. No pets. E-mail: brettweaver36@yahoo.com

nished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, cathedral ceilings, pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Carmel Valley School District, near beach. \$1475. http://hometown.aol.com/ Imrpc/myhomepage/business.html. 303-040.9222

CARMEL VALLEY. \$2095. Huge 3 bed-

Shopping nearby, 858-627-9864.
CASA DE ORO. \$995. Ask about move-in specials! 2 bedroom apartment. Spacious floor plans. Refrigerator. Range. Dishwasher. Disposale. Pool/spa. Park-like setting. Close to shopping. At foot of Mount Helix. 3917 Conrad Drive. Open Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, Saturdays. Call Jackie, 619-697-6323.

CHILLA VISTA/EASTLAKE, \$1300.2 bed-room, 2 bath condo. View of lagoon. All appliances plus air conditioning. Access to 2 pools. Available. Beautiful location! 619-884-0254.

nopping, Plaza Bonita, restaurants. eeway access, I-805, I-5. Canyon Villas, 01 Telegraph Canyon Road. 619-421-139. www.sdreader.com/rent/2116.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$1450. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath gated condo. Many up bedroom, 2 bath gated condo. Ma grades, stainless steel appliances, flooring, custom paint, air conditi washer/dryer, balcony. Attached garage plus 1 space, pool, no pets. 619-520-

CHULA VISTA/ROLLING HILLS. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 2 bath nice townhome. Air con-ditioning, spacious kitchen, 2-car garage washer/dryer, pool. 619-656-1406. CHULA VISTA/OTAY RANCH. \$1575. 2 bedroom. 2-1/2 bathroom condo. Branc bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom condo. Bran new. 2-car attached garage, air cond tioning, fireplace, washer/dryer, refrigera tor, patio/balcony. 619-392-3609. refrigera

CHULA VISTA. \$750. Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath single story apartment home with newer appliances. New carpet/vinyl. Quiet complex. Close to trolley. Call 619-420 2026.

CHULA VISTA. Sunbow. \$2350. Beautifu home, 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Refrigerator home, 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Refrigerator, large yard, easy access to I-805. Avail-able 12/1/04. Call 619-216-5863; 619-

CHULA VISTA. Move-in special! \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry, pool, parking, 600 square feet. No pets. Pepperwood Apartments. \$400 deposit. 657 Sea Vale Street. Agent, 619-298-7724.

CHULA VISTA, NORTH. Large 2 bed-room, 2 bath. \$1075. Beautiful courtyard building near village. Sorry, no pets. 122 3rd Avenue. 619-426-5233. www. ivina.com

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. Condo, 2 paint, blinds, appliances, washer/dryer. Air, fireplace, carport plus space. Access to all amenities. \$1450/month. 619-518-

5319. CHULA VISTA. \$1050. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Gated, central air/heat, dish-washer, balcony, laundry, off-street park-ing. Available 12/1. Deposit \$600. No pets. 619-425-6511.

Pels. 619-425-6511. Depart door labor CHULA VISTA. \$1350. Brandywine Clas-sics. 1532 Concord Way, Unit D. 2 bed-room, 2-1/2 bath, 1-car garage. Contact Len Wood, 858-335-0598. CHULA VISTA. \$750. Utilities included! Cute 1 bedroom, upper or lower unit available. Laundry on site. Parking. Great neighborhood, minutes to everything! 318 G Street. Cogan Properties, 619-279-2183.

CHULA VISTA. \$825. Immaculate 1 bed room, 1 bath in gated complex. Excellent location near civic center. No pets. 452 F Street. Torrey Pines Property Manage-ment 619-585-1959

ment, 619-585-1959. CHULA VISTA, \$725/month. \$150 de-posit. 1 bedroom, fully furnished. 2 blocks from Chula Vista Center. Off-street park-ing. Laundry room. Lots of trees. 521 Park Way. Office open daily (near Fifth and G). 619-420-5084.

619-420-5084. CHULA VISTA. \$1600. New, luxury, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-car garage, dish-washer, laundry hookups. Gated, near I-5, shopping, trolley and bus. Se habla es-panol. 619-934-2204.

Parlot. 619-934-2204. CHULA VISTA. \$725. Spacious 1 bed-room with mirrored closets, very quiet, se-cure parking, 24-hour laundry, near South Bay Courthouse. 619-422-5855.

Bay Countribuse: 019-422-3653. CHULA VISTA. 1 and 2 bedroom apart-ments. \$795-\$895. Lower/upper. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 238 Davidson Street between 2nd and Del Mar. utopia-management.com. 858-598-1111 x193.

CHULA VISTA, NORTH. All new spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath from \$925 and 2 bed-room, 2 bath from \$975. Immaculate! Gated, super location! Garage or cov-ered parking available. Easy freeway ac-cess. All utilities paid except electric. No pets! Must see! Call for great limited spe-cial! 619-427-1122.

CHULA VISTA. \$1425. Large, upgraded 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo with dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, garage and com-munity amenities! 554 Telegraph Canyon Road #G. Agent, 858-560-1178.

Hoad #G. Agent, ssc-sob-1178. CHULA VISTA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$920. Also, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$850. Assigned parking, laundry, gated. No pets. \$500 off first month. Available now. 210 Quintard Street. 858-483-5111 x42. www. melroyproperties.com.

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spa, daily continental breakfast. Great central location. Weekly maid service, in-cludes all utilities, linens. Garden sur-roundings. Parking. No pets. 5415 Claire-mont. Mesa Bivd. Call toll free, 1-800-562-2217. www.sdreader.com/

rent/2035. CLAIREMONT. 1 bedrooms, \$925 and up. 2 bedrooms, from \$1100 and up. Looking for clean, quiet and homey? Our lovely complex is peaceful and quiet day and night! Walking to all your needs. Patios and courtyard. Garages available. 619-276-3222. For photo, floor plans, direc-tions, see website: www.sdreader.com/ rent/ 1028.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Call for

move-in special! Coral Bay Park. 1 bed-rooms from \$885, 2 bedrooms from \$1035. Renovated units; 1 bedrooms from \$1030, 2 bedroom/1 baths from \$1225. Pets welcome (size limit). 25 me-ter lap pool and spa. 3309 Cowley Way. Toll free: 888-500-0471. Visit: www. decreder seed cred/1070.

Ioli free: 888-500-0471. Visit: www sdreader.com/rent/1070.
 CLAIREMONT. Sunny, bright 1 bedroorr apartment \$895; 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 batt townhome, \$1125. Heated pool, private patio or balcony. Off-street parking. Nc pets, please. 5544 Balboa Arms Drive Call, 858-278-5862.

CLAIREMONT. \$1600 plus deposit. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. New kitchen, tile. Parking, laundry, pool. Quiet complex. Small pet OK. 858-270-7523.

Comprex. small pet UK. 858-270-7523. CLAIREMONT. \$850, \$35 for water. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Walk-in closet. Near Clairemont Square Mall. Parking, near buses. Parking. No pets/ smoking. 858-484-3045.

CLAIREMONT/BAY HO. \$1800. 2 bed-

room, 1-1/2 bath gorgeous, redone town-home. Washer/dryer, 2-car garage, pool, spa, tennis. Close to all. 619-277-3388.

CLAIREMONT. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, all new, close to all. Washer/dryer, dish-washer, microwave, air conditioning, great area. Unfurnished, \$1400. Fur-nished, \$1600. 858-571-7879.

CLAIREMONT. \$1100. Move-in special! 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit in duplex. Off-street parking. No pets. 3562 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. kandrproperties.com. 858-490-1600

CLAIREMONT. Unfurnished duplex unit for rent. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$1145. Clean, safe, and has private yard. 619-469-4874 x265.

469-4874 x2ob. CLAIREMONT, WEST Spacious 2 bed townhouse with 2-1/2 baths. Fire

room townhouse with 2-1/2 baths. Fire-place, ocean view/Sea World fireworks from balcony, Garage. All new appli-ances. Pool. Lots of storage. Available now. Pets OK, \$1750. 619-884-3949.

CLAIREMONT. \$1850. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse in Pacific Bluffs. 2-car carport, washer/dryer, patio. Pet OK. 4086 Mount Acadia. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. Views

ocean and bay. Large, one-level, 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths. Open floor plan. Fire-place. Deck with views. Washer/dryer. Lease. No pets. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Coral Bay

Canyon, 3309 Cowley Way. Call for move-in special! 1 bedrooms starting at \$885; 2 bedrooms from \$1035. Renovated units also available: 1 bedrooms from \$1030; 2 bedrooms starting \$1225. Pets welcome (size limit), 25 meter lap pool. Spa. Call toll free: 888-500-0471. www.sdreader. com/creft/1031.

Com/ rent/ 1031. CLAIREMONT. 2 bedroom, 2 bath dual masters, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, washer/dryer, approximately 1200 square

feet, 2-car garage, pool/spa, \$1400/month, \$1400/deposit, 1-year lease. 5170 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard #21. Tami, 619-226-8264.

#21. Iami, 619-226-8264. **CLAIREMONT.** \$1100. 1 bedroom duplex. No pets. Like new appliances, new car-pet, washer/dryer hookup, private fenced yard and garage. Available now. Michelle, 858-232-8159.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. 4482 Ban

nock. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Completely re-modeled. All new interior. Garage. No pets. \$880 plus deposit. Available now. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST. CLAIREMONT. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Very clean and well main-tained. Balcony, storage. Parking space. Pool, Jacuzzi, laundry in complex. Cats OK. Available now. \$1150/month, \$1150 deposit. 4079 Huerfano #209. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

CLAIREMONT. \$2100. 4 bedroom, 2 bath

2 to: 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on canyon, remodeled, in immacu-late condition quiet area, large fenced-in backyard, convenient access to I-5 and I-805. No smoking/pets. Available now. 888-453-0128.

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pedroom, 1 bath with view of bay. \$300 off first month! Pool, laundry, off-street

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arking, cat OK. \$1200. 2920 Clairemont rive. 619-276-5937, www.rasnyder.com.

CLAIREMONT 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Approximately 1150 square feet. \$1150. Split level on quiet cul-de-sac. 1-car garage. All electric, dishwasher, on-site laundry. Good credit/references a must. Sorry, no pets. 3233 Apache, #1. Man-ager, 619-275-0801.

CLAIREMONT. \$1025, deposit \$900. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Stove, new refriger-

bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Stove, new refriger-ator, fireplace, washer/dryer, new carpet and vinyl, off-street parking. 4910 Long-tord #4. 619-804-3325. CLAIREMONT. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Garage. Fenced yard. New paint, carpet, blinds. Cat OK. Fresh, clean, Ex-pected move-in before end of month! Agent, 858-481-3081.

Agent, 858-481-3081. CLAIREMONT. Ready to go for occu-pancy! Large living room. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Washer/dryer hookups. Garage. Nice yard with deck. \$1150. De-posit \$1150. 4442 Clairemont Drive. Agent 85-481-3071.

pusit \$1150. 4442 Clairemont Drive. Agent, 858-481:3071. CLAIREMONT. 3245 Old Bridgeport Way. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Lo-cated in the Fox Run Community. Clean/well maintained. Refrigerator, dish-washer, stove, washer/dryer, fireplace. Nonsmoker. Available now. \$1750/month, \$1750 deposit. 619-275-2525. CLAIREMONT. \$1395. Mint 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. New oak kitchen/ceramic tile/carpet/cove moldings. Small pet on approval. Available 12/1. 4064 Huerfano Avenue, #259. Hurryl 858-531-2179. CLAIREMONT. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Top floor in gated complex. 1175 square feet. Nice views. Cats considered. American Heritage Properties, 858-695-9400.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$1595. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with washer/ dryer, microwave and parking— must see! 2510 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Agent, 858-660-1178.

858-560-1178. COLLEGE AREA. 1 and 2 bedroom apart-ments available in gated community. 1 bedroom, \$850, 2 bedroom, \$1275. Pool/ laundry room on site. Hot/cold water, trash and sewage paid. Walking distance to SDSU. Small pets allowed on approval and with extra deposit. Call for current specials. www.sdreader.com/rent/2019. 619-286-0441.

619-286-0441. **COLLEGE AREA.** Up to 1 month off! 1 bedrooms from \$775. Air conditioning. Pool. Gated. Laundry. Parking. Near bus, shopping, freeways! Cat OK. Walking dis-tance to San State University. Saturday/ Sunday by appointment. 6, 9, 12 month leases. Aztec Pacific Apartments. 6663 Montezuma Road. 866-807-3191. www. pacificibing.com. See: www.sdreader. com/rent/1042.

COLLEGE AREA, \$1095-\$1295, 2 bec room, 2 baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Balconies/patios. Gas stove. Air. Dish-washer. Gated. Near all/golf course. Washer/dryer hook-ups. 619-285-3822.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1495/up. Extra large 3 bedroom apartment. Upper corner unit. New carpets. Appliances, newly refur-bished. Laundry facilities. Off-street park-iog 558.455.5056

COLLEGE AREA. Specials on large 2

bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Fireplace, walk-in closets, dishwasher, washer/draw hookups, laundry facility. 2 pools and spas. Secluded in a beautiful canyon set-ting near all. This is a great community with friendly, on-site management. Please call Talmadge Canyon Park at 619-284-5285.

COLLEGE AREA. \$925. 2 bedroom, bath apartment. Coin laundry. Lower

Dath apartment: Coin launory. Lower, New carpet, paint, appliances and blinds. No pets. 4781 Seminole Drive. sdrheather@flash.net, 619-697-0603. **COLLEGE AREA.** \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1200 square feet. Washer/dryer, fully equipped kitchen. Spacious with great view! 619-742-8091.

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COLLEGE AREA. \$1150.2 bedroom, 2 bath on top floor, private setting, air con-ditioning. Available now. All Service Prop-erty Management, 858-565-6420.

COLLEGE AREA. \$775 rent. \$500 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Parking lot. New carpet. No pets. Open daily 10am-5pm at 6735 El Cajon Boulevard #B-7.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Gated complex, air condi-tioning, fireplace. No pets. 1050+ square feet, huge fenced patio. American Her-itage Properties, 858-695-9400.

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habla espanol. 619-280-8167. CITY HEIGHTS. \$950. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Secure building, laun-dry hookups, refrigerator, dishwasher, balcony, upstairs. 4102 Marlborough Av-enue. 619-981-2770; 619-281-5140. CITY HEIGHTS. \$650, all utilities paid! Cozy 1 bedroom apartment. On-site laun-dry, upstairs. No pets. 4225 Copeland Avenue. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400. CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedrooms \$680 and

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedrooms, \$680 and \$715, 42nd Street; 1 large bedroom, \$735, 47th Street. Move-in special: \$200 off first month! 619-701-1221.

Charming, bright, clean newly renovated studios. New carpet, paint, appliances, washer/dryer, some parking. Cats OK, year lease. 619-368-9410. www. innoreventerprises.com.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1200/month, \$1100 de-posit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Security gate, new appliances, new paint and carpet. Fireplace, skylight, balcony. Laundry on-site. Garage available. 858-254-2757.

**CITY HEIGHTS.** \$900, deposit \$800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Front patio, washer/dryer hockup, new flooring. 4121 Sycamore Drive. 619-233-4182.

Sycamore Drive. 619-233-4182. CITY HEIGHTS. \$875/month. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Great condition, views, upper unit. Small complex, on-site laun-dry. Won't last. 5273-1/2 Wightman Street. 619-990-2975.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$100 discount on first month's rent. 4247 Poplar Street. One bedroom, no pets, two units available. \$750/month, \$400/move-in deposit. 858-270-3023.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$100+ move-in special! Senior/disabled only. 1 bedroom, \$590; 2 bedroom, \$775. No pets. 4262 Estrella. 858-483-5111 x42. More at www.

melroyproperties.com. CITY HEIGHTS. \$895. 2 bedroom, 2 bath washer/dryer, new carpet. Cat OK. 3625 43rd Street #9. Agent, 619-469-7790.

CITY HEIGHTS/TALMADGE. \$725. 1 bedroom with air conditioning! Bottom corner unit. Off-street parking, laundry onsite. Move-in special! 4474 Winona. Cogan Properties, 619-283-2144. Move

Properties, 619-283-2144. CITY HEIGHTS. 3572 42nd Street. 1 bed-room, 1 bath. \$700. 4129 44th Street. Stu-dio. \$500. Near downtown. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1100. 619-262-6278.

path. \$1100.619-262-6278. CITY HEIGHTS. Newly remodeled senior community 155/up1 \$200 off first month. 12 month lease! \$625. Studio available now. Garden setting. Secure gated entry. Underground parking. Near shopping, freeways, bus lines. www.sunriseliving. com, Russ, 619-583-5409. CITY HEIGHTS. \$700 1 bedroom 1 beth

CITY HEIGHTS. \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath Small complex. Available 12/1/04. 2642 44th Street #2. 619-295-1100; www.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath Off street parking. Laundry. Available 11/10. 3575 44th Street #3. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$875.1 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry, parking. Available 11/26. 3666 43rd Street #4. 619-295-1100; www.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$850. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet, dishwasher, parking. Avail-able now. 3838 Marlborough Street #7. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com

CITY HEIGHTS/NORTH PARK. \$925 Completely remodeled, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath downstairs apartment. Hardwood floors, laundry, parking. Quiet. Available 12/1/04. 4064 36th Street. 619-335-3922. CITY HEIGHTS. \$1375.3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large, garage, washer/dryer. New paint, carpet and tile. Section 8 OK. 4461 50th Street. 619-300-9496.

**CITY HEIGHTS.** \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments available. 4142 44th Street. Laundry on site. 619-640-7530.

CLAIREMONT. \$109-040-7530. CLAIREMONT. \$1095. Like new, 2 bed-room/1-1/2 bath townhome with washer/dryer hookups. Across from USD. Nice, quiet street and area. New carpet/paint.619-300-2844.

CLAIREMONT. \$1200. Spacious 2 bed-room, 1 bath condo. Upstairs. Balcony. Attic. Pool/jacuzzi. Laundry. 1-covered parking. Storage. No pets/smoking. Avail-able 11/1. 4137 Mt. Alifan. 619-992-2516.

CLAIREMONT. Furnished studios. From \$375/week. From \$975/month to month.

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COLLEGE AREA, Alvarado. Stunning 2 bedroom plus den, 2 bath, single level condominum. 1425 square feet. Cathe-dral ceilings. Hardwood floors. Wrap-around balconies. Fireplace. Full-size laundy. Central heat/air-conditioning Garage and parking space. canyon-cul-de-sac location. \$15 month. 5197 68th Street. Ask for M Susie, 619-339-7521. 550 per Mike or

COLLEGE AREA. \$725, 1 bedroom. Pool, on-site laundry, off-street parking, no pets. Central location. Nice area, call for details. 4333 College Avenue. 619-287-

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$875. Nice COLLEGE AREA/IALMADUEL. 307.01.110/ 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Quiet com-plex. Off-street parking, coin laundry. No pets. 4438 Menlo Avenue. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com. COLLEGE AREA. \$995. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath nestled in a quiet courtyard set-2 bath nestled in a quiet courtyard set-ting. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Like new carpet/vinyl/blinds. Private balcony. Covered parking. Easy freeway access. 7003 Saranac. 619-460-8773 or 619-441-9726. ColLEGE AREA. \$925. Large 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, clean, quiet, near SDSU. Laundry, parking, North of El Cajon Boulevard, off 63rd Street. 858-459-8954; 619-944-5527.

COLLEGE AREA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, new carpets/appliances/dishcondo, new carpets/apprances/des-washer, balcony, off-street parking, on-site laundry, pool/spa. Pets OK. \$1585. Adobe Falls complex. 619-846-7955. COLLEGE AREA. \$1350. 3 bedroom, 2

bath. New carpet, new appliances. Quiet, upstairs, next to laundry. 68th Street Apartments. 619-464-0460.

**College AREA.** \$600/month. Studio. No pets. Utilities included. Sunny and bright. Available now. 619-229-1570. COLLEGE AREA. \$995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Dishwasher, lots of closet space!

bath. Dishwasher, lots of closet space! Parking and laundry. Available now. Move-in special OAC! \$500 off the first month's rent! 5565 Hardy Avenue, #4. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com. COLLEGE AREA. \$750-\$775. 1 bedroom

Low \$300 deposit, near shops. Laundry room. No pets. 6769 El Cajon Boulevard. Apartments in rear courtyard. 619-464-

COLLEGE AREA. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Large upper with fireplace, dishwasher, refrigerator, microwave, washer/dryer, central air conditioning, balcony, garage. No pets. Agent, 619-296-3189.

296-3189. COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath mas-ters suites from \$1295! 1 bedrooms from \$890. Walk-in closet, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, exercise room, laundry, gated. 619-287-3020, www.rasnyder.com.

COLLEGE AREA. \$875-\$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Recent remodel with enclosed yard near College/El Cajon Boulevard. Broker, 619-286-4250.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1195-\$1250. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments, upstairs and downstairs with balconies, air condi-tioning, assigned parking, laundry on site. 5445 55th Street. 619-582-1625.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1095.2 bedroom, 2 bath, low deposit of \$500. Very spacious bath, low deposit of \$500. Very spacious unit with balcony, on-site laundry, air con-ditioning. 4438 56th Street. 619-280-

COLLEGE AREA. \$775. 1 bedroom. Park-ing. Laundry. Small. Private. Pet on aping. Laundry. Small. Private. Pet on ap-proval. Available now. 6732 University Avenue. Uptown Property Management, 610,202 7269

o 19-29/-/368. COLLEGE AREA. \$1475. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Quiet. All new appliances. Washer/dryer. Private patio. Carport. Community pool. Available now. 619-417-7044.

CORONADO Village. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo. Walk to beach. 2-car garage. Laundry. \$2000. 858-243-5601.

Laundry. \$2000. 858-243-5601. CORONADO. 139-1/2 and 143 D Avenue. Ask about move-in special on 1 bedroom, 1 bath! Also available, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with ceiling fans, laundry facilities and a courtyard. Parking available for small fee, within walking distance to Ferry Landing. \$975-\$1195. Available now. Call 619-437-7125; www.msbrowar.com.

20 Carole Avenue, 619-427-bath from \$1600, Spectacular viewsl Newly remodeled, Gated entry, Balcony, Fireplace, Covered parking and morel 220 Orange Avenue, 619-427-6960.

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. \$925, 1 bedroom, 1 beth, small back yard 1 bedroom, 1 bath, small back yard. \$935, upstairs, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Gar-den setting. Laundry. No pets. IPMG, 760-967-4764. Washer/dryer. Dishwasher. 2 parking spaces. Washer/dryer. Dishwasher. Fireplace. View of bay. Steps to bay. No pets. \$2250/month, \$2250 deposit. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST. CROWN POINT. 3907 Gresham Street. 2

**DEL MAR, OLDE.** Small studio. Garder setting. Private entrance. All utilities, ca setting. Private entrance. All utilities, ca-ble, refrigerator, microwave, washer/dryer. \$800/month. First, last plus \$250 security. No smoking. No pets. Sharon, 858-481-1184. **DEL MAR.** \$1500. 2 bedroom in charming community. Walk to beach and village. New carpet/firsh paint. Parking. Laundry. Available 12/5. 425 Stratford Ct. 858-793-2634.

DEL MAR. \$1550. East Bluff Del Mar Highlands. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded condo. Pool, jacuzzi, fireplace, washer/dryer. No garage, private parking available. Available 11/15, flexible. 808-

264-6188. DEL MAR. \$1800. Large, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Ocean view, 2-car garage, washer/dryer, \$2000 deposit. Near Del Mar Fairgrounds. 619-533-2449. **DEL MAR.** \$1625. Upgraded 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1 block ocean. Pool, laundry, off-street parking. Close to downtown. 619-000.0001

DEL MAR. \$1395. Recently upgraded 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, just west of I-5 Peol, hot tub, gated parking, light and bright, dishwasher. 858-488-5015.

bright, dishwasher, 858-488-5015. **DEL MAR.** 1 bedroom plus den, \$1425; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1595; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$2195. Block to ocean. Views. Gated, Cable, pool, spa, sauna. 858-481-9585; mikeatla@aol.com.

DEL MAR. Spend Thanksgiving in your cozy 1 bedroom attached cottage with private entrance. Fenced yard, off-street parking. Appliances and washer/dryer in-cluded. 900 square feet. Pets accepted. \$1395 (principles). 760-434-4557.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. From DEL MAR/CANNAL \$1695. Some ocean views/interior laui-dry/pets OK. Free rental/buying informa-tion by e-mail. Pictures at www. liovedelmar.com. Distinctive Properties DEMAX Kevin, 858-755-8580, x1.

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DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. Starting from \$1140! Studio/lofts, 1 bedroom/loft, 2 bedrooms, 2 bedroom/lofts, 2 bedroom special: \$75 off per month! Dishwasher. Balcony. Pool. Jacuzzi. Sauna. Fitness center, Laundry. Garages available. Near freeway/beach. Cat OK. Esprit Del Sol Apartments, 873 Stevens Avenue. 858-481-1155. www.sdreader.com/rent/1038. DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH. 2 bedroom

2.5 bath, 2-car garage townhouse. Stor-age, balcony, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$1900 per month. 858-204-2302. www. AAAProperties.net.

23U2. www. AAAProperties.net. DownToWn near ballpark. \$1800/month. Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus den townhome duplex (not a condo). Small yard, 2 tandem parking, hardwood filoors, washer/dryer, walk to Gaslamp. Pet OK with deposit. Call 619-987-1630, 619-232-5077.

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DowNTOWN,CORTEZ HILL, Legendary landmark, El Cortez! Sparkling city views. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. New carpet, fresh paint. High ceilings. Valet parking. \$1800. 619-234-3995.

DOWNTOWN. Beautiful apartment on K Street, between 3rd and 4th. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk-in closet. Includes kitchen, washer/dryer. View to the Convention Center. \$1500/month. Call Sylvia at 760-908-5135.

**DOWNTOWN.** \$475 and up plus deposit Furnished room available in residential hotel with shared kitchen/bath. Includes microwave, refrigerator, cable TV. 1545 Second Avenue, between Beech and Cedar. 619-595-0078.

DOWNTOWN. Outstanding furnished rooms, \$400-\$500, heart of Gaslamp, shared bathrooms, community kitchen, free cable TV, no pets, 843 4th Avenue, Windsor Hotel. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103.

619-239-1639 x103. **DOWNTOWN.** Treo. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. Quality finishes, granite, Berber, 1st floor, patio, pool, fitness cen-ter. 1277 Kettner #101. \$1950. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103.

Management, 619-239-1639 x103. **DOWNTOWN.** Near City College. Single rooms with kitchenettes from \$125/week plus deposit (long-term). Includes util-ites/cable. Quiet, secure. Shared bathy laundry. Hotel Mediterranean. 619-231-8666.

Bdef Mediterrariean, 619-231-8656, www.hotelmed-sed.com.
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8681.
DOWNTOWN. Brand new ballpark condo: for rent/sale. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
Excellent views-downtown/ballpark.
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Large balcony. Air conditioning/heating.
Gourmet kitchen, granite counters, new stainless steel appliances. In-unit laun-dry, fireplace, wood floors, 2 under-ground parking spaces. Walking distance from shops/restaurants. Hot tub. Pets OK!
Lavishly furnished with antiques. \$22650/ unfurnished: \$2200. Call for sale price.
Move-in Incentive! Telephone: 858-349-2638/619-239-1707/e-mail: hos7us@

DOWNTOWN. Brand new ballpark condo. Luxury 1 bedroom, 1 bath with excellent views of downtown and ballpark. Concierge desk and security system in Concierge desk and security system in unit. Large balcony. Air conditioning, heating. Gourmet kitchen with granite counters. New stainless steel appliances. In-unit laundry. Fireplace, wood floors, underground parking, walking distance from shops and restaurants. Hot tub. Pets OK! \$1780. Move in Incentive! Tele-phone: 858-349-2638 or hos7us@yahoo. com.

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DOWNTOWN. A must see! Recently re modeled, large, stylish studios. Murphy bed, hardwood floors, separate kitchen

bed, hardwood floors, separate kitchen, full bath, walk-in closet with built-ins. Laundry and ample storage. \$795+, \$500 deposit. Call to schedule appointment, 619-423-3893. www.floit.com. **DOWNTOWN.** Live at the EI Cortez, San Diego's elegant address! 24/7 doorman, valet parking, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Unbe-lievable view! Rent, term negotiable. John, 619-595-4099.

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1785; 714-335-7348. **DOWNTOWN.** \$1690. Park Row. 2 bed-room, 1 bath. Fireplace, deck, upstairs unit overlooking park and Downtown. Re-frigerator, washer/dyrer. Small pet on ap-proval. Cell, 619-997-8807.

Downtown. Cell, 619-997-8807. DOWNTOWN. Marina District. Newly re-modeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Top floor. 24-hour security. 2 parking spaces. All amenities. \$2100. Agent: Ethel Merri-man, 619-392-6980. DOWNTOWN

man, 619-392-6980. **DOWNTOWN**. 2 bedroom, 2 bath beauti-ful condo in Discovery, granite counters, slate stone floors, fireplace, balcony, new appliances, roofop pool/spa, \$2200/month. Hughes Management, 619-204 4690 4190

239-1639 x103. **DOWNTOWN.** Economical furnished rooms, \$385-\$500, best price, save money. Conveniently located on C Street trolley line, near restaurants, free cable TV. shared bathrooms, on-site laundry fa-cilities, vending machines, elevator ser-vice, no pets, 636 C Street (between 6th and 7th). C Street Inn, Hughes Manage-ment, 619-239-1639 x103. www. sdreader.com/rent/2098.

sdreader.com/rent/2098. DOWNTOWN. Cozy rooms, \$400-\$550, grab these little jewels today! Very com-fortable, convenient location, historic building near C Street trolley. Choice of shared or private bathrooms. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, modern elevator, no pets. Southern Hotel, 1159 6th Avenue at B. Huchse Manage 1159 6th Avenue at B, Hughes Manage-ment, 619-239-1639 x103. www. sdreader.com/rent/2099.

**DOWNTOWN.** Comfortable rooms and studios near Gaslamp District, \$400-\$675, very quiet and clean. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, community kitchen, shared bathrooms. Near shopping, restaurants, movie the-atres and Horton Plaza. No pets. Arling-ton Apartments, 701 7th Avenue, Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103. www. sdreader.com/rent/2097.

Screader.com/rent/2097. DOWNTOWN. Marina Park. Sparkling clean, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to every-thing. Underground guest parking. Spa, pool and workout rooms. Available imme-diately, \$1394/month. 760-212-9063.

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NonStricking, 407 200. 0012 2590. DOWNTOWN. \$1550. Fantastic brand new 1 bedroom condo. Wood, tile, gran-tie, balcony, underground parking. Re-frigerator, washer/dryer. Stroll to ball-park, Gaslamp District. joanne@ joannechristensen.com, 760-723-3111. DOWNTOWN. \$4500. The Grande! 1199 Pacific Highway. 2 bedroom, optional third, 2000 square feet, ocean front condo, 23rd floor, 2-car parking, 2 bal-conies. 858-382-1716;

DOWNTOWN. \$675. Studio on El Cortez Hill. Furnished. Utilities included. 1541 Hill, Furnished, Utilities included, 1341 8th Avenue, No pets, Call resident man-ager, 619-233-4821.

ager, 619-233-4821. **DOWNTOWN.** Sophisticated Union Square penthouse condo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus loft. Private rooftop sundeck. 18-foot ceilings. 2-parking. Storage. \$2300. 619-865-1817.

52300. 619-865-1817. **DOWNTOWN.** Near ballpark. \$375-\$575, includes utilities. Rooms with private kitchenettes in large Victorian home, shared baths. Call for appointment, 619-00-014/6.

Hardwood floors, granite, washer/dryer, walk-in closet. Includes parking, gas and water. Fitness center with Jacuzzi and spa on site. Upper unit, available now for \$1400. Call 877-364-8389.

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bath condo in Union Square. Large patio, secure parking, gym and recreation room. Convenient to all freeways. \$1700.
619-227-4065. 619-227-8397 5, 619-227-6397.

pet complex. \$1650/month, 1-year lease required. Call Stephanie, 619-246-5623. **DOWNTOWN.** Best value, Gaslamp Dis-trict, \$360/month, community kitchen, shared bath, on-site laundry, vending machines, no pets, Star Hotel, 522 7th Avenue. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103.

1639 x103. DOWNTOWN. Great new Palermo 1 bed-room, 1 bath condo. \$1475. Pool, spa, exercise room. Washer/dryer. Secure parking. Large garden patio. 1501 Front St. 760-420-2388.

DOWNTOWN. \$1495. New at The Palermo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 781 square feet. City views. Gym. Pool. Pet OK. 1501 Front Street. 619-435-2700.

square feet. 2 bathrooms. Wood floors. Washer/dryer. Parking. Close to Petco Park. 877 Island Avenue. 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

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room plus office or media room. Why not live at the best newest address down-town? Available now. Call Mike, 619-417-

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Available now. 858-518-2222. **DOWNTOWN.** 7th and C. Live/work. Trol-ley Lofts. \$1050-\$1375. Oak floors, laun-dry room, heating/air conditioning, under-ground parking available (additional fee). Shanna, 619-702-7222. **DOWNTOWN.** \$1395. 1 bedroom plus loft. Marina Park. 1100 square feet. Washer/ dryer. Refrigerator. Secure parking. 619-220-8317.

DOWNTOWN. \$1500. Brand new 2 bed-room, 2 bath. Washer/dryer in unit, oven, mirowave, dishwasher, refrigerator. Pool, gym, underground parking, security. 1-800-426-2252.

DOWNTOWN. Brand new 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo in the heart of Downtown San Diego in beautiful Palermo. \$1450/month. Joanne, 619-419-7989.

DOWNTOWN. Move-in special! \$625. Studio. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, 500 square feet. All utilities. Laundry, street parking. No pets. Close to Balboa Park. 1758 6th Avenue. Agent, 619-298-7224

DOWNTOWN. Studios. 1157 10th Av-enue, #4 (\$500) and #6 (\$550). Section 8 OK. Available 11/8. app@ajprop.com. A&J Property Management, 888-685-1686

DOWNTOWN. \$1500. Spacious 2 bed-room 2 bath condo. 1100 square feet.

room, 2 bath condo. 1100 square feet. Cortez Hill. Washer/dryer in unit. Fire-place. Balcony. 2 secure parking spaces. View. Agent, 619-284-7650.

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ing. 619-296-2225. DOWNTOWN. First month free! \$1850. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All brand new granite countertops, stainless steel ap-pliances. Storage available. 858-598-1111 x190, www.utopiamanagement. com

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DOWNTOWN. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo.

DOWNTOWN. 655 Columbia Place. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with loft. Top-floor, high ceilings, overlooking G Street park. No-pet complex. \$1650/month, 1-year lease required. Call Stephanie, 619-246-5623

DWNTOWN, \$2395. Horizons. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 1222 square feet.
 Pool. Gym. Concierge service. 2-car parking. 510 First Avenue. 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.
 DOWNTOWN, \$2795. Park Lofts. 1431 square feet. 2 bathrooms. Wood floors.

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DOWNTOWN. \$2500/month. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath 2-story condo. Located in the Treo building. Amazing bay views! Call 619-701-1206.

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 DOWNTOWN. \$1800. Park Row. Fabulous 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Lush grounds, secured entry, new carpet/blinds. No pets. 701 Kettner Boulevard #141. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.
 DOWNTOWN. 555 Front Street, Horizons. \$2450. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 7th floor corner. Bay and city views, floor to ceiling windows, hardwood floors, upgraded kitchen, 2 parking, high end building with all amenities. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7031.
 DOWNTOWN. Penthouse Ioft. 1000 square feet. \$2600. Includes all utilities. Contemporary custom designed loft located in a remodeled distinctive historic building. Private elevator. Hardwood floors, huge deck with best view in San Diego. The list is endless. Must seel 1 block from Balboa Park. No dogs. 619-235-5601.
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235-5601. DOWNTOWN. \$2800. Fabulous 3 bed-room, 3 bath. 2-car secure parking. Crown molding, marble and granite throughout. See Hillcrest/Banker's Hill ad. Move-in special. 619-683-2370.

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enue. No pets. 619-261-4793. DOWNTOWN. \$750, 1 bedroom, \$200 off first month, water/gas paid. Laundry, se-curity. Near City College, trolley. Drive by 1028 14th Street, then call 619-299-can.

6424. **DOWNTOWN.** \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath quiet condo. Park-like view from sunny balcony. Air conditioning. Covered park-ing. On-site laundry. Work out room. Min-utes to downtown. Easy access to free-ways, buses. No pets. 3078 Broadway. Available now. R.A. Properties. 858-483-3989.

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Be a part of all the excitement! Uptown Property Management, 619-297-7368. **DOWNTOWN**, 1 bedroom and 2 bed-room, 2 bath condos at historic El Cortez building. Views of bay/city lights. Call for amenities. St1499/\$2250. 619-708-8283. ddelrio@sempra.com. sandiegohistory.org/journal/00winter/el-cortez.htm.

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619-233-7428. **DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY.** \$1395, fifth floor, new 1 bedroom, balcony. \$1650, eleventh floor, dramatic bay views, corner unit, floor to ceiling windows. Granite, washer/dryer, pool, spa, gym, secure building/parking. 760-815-1054. **DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL.** Brand new luxury. 2 bedroom. 2 bath condo. Com-

luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Com-pletely furnished. Security building, large balcony with views of downtown/bay. 2 underground parking, Washer/dryer, stainless appliances. \$2300. 619-423-9848, 818-679-2141.

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Square. 1463 C Street. \$1250. Brand new 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upgraded kitchen, large private balcony, washer/dyrer, se-cured parking, workout facility! Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-696-7021

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Nea DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. Petco Park. Up to 1 month free! Brand new studios, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms from \$950. Low deposits! Pets welcome. Views. Con-trolled access, parking. Patio/balcony. Walk-in closets. Air conditioning, Washer/dryer. Rooftop terrace. Fitness center. Internet. Entrada, 453 13th Street. 1-866-584-9147. www.sdreader.com/ rest/2102

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DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Best prices downtown! New in Gaslamp! Studios, \$950. 1 bedrooms, \$1150. 2 bedrooms, \$1450-\$1625. Deposits \$600. Floor to ceiling windows. Great city views! Secure

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building. Water/garbage paid. Laundry. Storage. Underground parking, \$80/ month. Cats OK. Military discounts. Apply online! www.fstreetapts.com, 900 F Street. 619-233-4787. www.sdreader.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$1600. Re duced depositsl Beautiful, historical lofts near Horton Plaza, Petco Parkl 900+ square-feet. Windows galore. View! Cor-ner, top floor. Hardwood floors. Air condi-tioning. Cable/high speed Internet ready. Controlled access. Garage available. Washer/dryer hookups. Pets accepted Specials! On Broadway, 1023 Fourth Av-enue. 619-231-1333. www.sdreader.com, rent/2109

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP QUARTER. Gor geous top floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo overlooking Petco Park. 1170 square feet. Built in 2003. 2-car garage. 330 J Street, #608. Call John, 858-414-3141.

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Unlimited, 760-436-7273. **GOLDEN HILL.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great location, near freeways, Downtown, Naval Hospital, SDCC, Balboa Golf. All appli-ances, fireplace, patio, gated entry, un-derground parking. \$1550. Available 11/20. mc142@cornell.edu, 619-823-6240.

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GOLDEN HILL, \$1400 Downto GOLDEN HILL \$1400. Downtown view, beautiful large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apart-ment, hardwood, sunroom, dishwasher, clawfoot tub. On-site laundry. Available 12/1. 2124 E Street. 619-977-7693. GOLDEN HILL. All new 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Granite countertops, dishwasher, washer/dryer, hardwoods, parking space. No pets. \$1400/month. 1/2 first month! 2782 Treat. 619-247-0036. GOLDEN HILL. \$725 Studio, quiet, gated, near Downtown, close to bus, no pets. 2528 C Street. COPM, 619-266-6699. HILLCREST. Ask about Manager's Spe-

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ergreen #1. 858-272-5071. IMPERIAL BEACH. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in nice complex, washer/dryer hookups, walk-in closets, dishwasher, underground parking, \$995 for unit with 2 master bedrooms. \$975 for regular 2/2. 1070 Georgia Street. 619-429-3630.

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0758. **MISSION BEACH.** \$1295. 2 bedroom du-plex steps to beach and bay with garage included. Second-story unit. Tenants share private courtyard. Will consider cat. Located on bayside of Island Court. Drive by 817-1/2 Island Court. Please do not disturb current tenants. Available mid November. Rent plus \$700 moves you in. Crown Maragement 859.454.1900. own Management, 858-454-1900.

MISSION BEACH. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Parking, 9-month lease. Available now. 3290 Mission Boulevard. 858-483-3534. www.cal-bron.com p.com.

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462-5316. CATS for adoption. Snow, white short-haired beauty girl with touch of black. Leukenia/FIP negative, shots, spayed. Very friendly. Chickie, 3 years, short-haired tiger. Olivia, 18 months, black, lov-ing. All medical done. Donation. 619-236-0026.

0026. CATS/KITTENS adoptions. Spayed/ neutered, combo tested, shots. PetPeo-ple Mission Valley, 5664 Mission Center Road. Saturday, November 13, noon on. Fee. Contact adoptions@feralsathome.

CHIHUAHUA MEETUP, Saturday, Novem-ber 13, 12pm, Capehart Park, Felspar and Soledad Mountain Road, Pacific Beach, 92109. http://chihuahua.meetup.

con

Grand Eclectus female. \$600. 619-

Lane. Open house: 11/14, 10am. 619-890-6848.

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1134. **MISSION HILLS.** \$1600. Elegant, spa-cious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Balcony. Sky-lights. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. Security building/parking. All appliances. Storage. Available 12/1. Call 619-246-8393; 619-constant

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MISSION HILLS, \$2595 Beautiful 2 bed room, 2 bath penthouse in prestigious Mission Hills, furnished or unfurnished. Huge wrap-around deck with panoramic views of Downtown, Coronado, Point Loma, etc. 2-car underground parking,

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for medical, 619-583-5122.

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satellite TV, washer/dryer in unit. Walk to Old Town, trolley, India Street restaurants. Pets 30lbs. and under OK. 619-227-0495; tim dver@ubs.com

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smoking. 619-987-2681. **MISSION HILLS.** \$950. Cozy, private 1 bedroom with garage! Upstairs corner in small complex. Quiet street. Hardwood floors. No pets. 728 Vanderbilt Place. 619-607-1255.

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com/rent/2011. **MISSION VALLEY.** \$1495. Large 2 bed-room, 2 bath. Vaulted ceilings, central air, fireplace, in-unit washer/dryer, covered parking, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, gym, etc. Walk to Qualcomm stadium. 2 pets OK. Nikkihoo@yahoo.com. 619-280-2805.

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802-2218. www.sdreader.com/rent/2086. MISSION VALLEY. Savings up to \$30001 Urban Sophistication1 1, 2 bedrooms plans from \$13901 Gourmet kitchens. Washer/dryer. Large patios/decks. Pools, spas. 2-fitness centers, cardio theater. Sports center. Trolley stop. On-site retail, services, morel The Promenade Rio Vista, 2185 Station Village Way. 866-412-5702. www.promenadeliving.com. www.sdreader.com/rent/2016.

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newsletter. www.ferretsanon.com or 619-303-0645. HORSE. Thoroughbred mare, registered, foaled 3/11/98. Sire: Northern Magnific by Millard, green broke, extremely loving, 16 hands, beautiful bay with white markings. \$2000/best. 619-528-0986. ng, 16

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rescuencuse.org or 858-483-4100. KITTENS for adoption. They are white with touch of black. These 12 week old short-hairs have been fixed, leukemia/FIV neg-ative, shots, no worms/fleas. They are very friendly. Donation. 619-236-0026. KITTENS. Beautiful, available for adop-tion, 6 weeks old, 5 month old. Cuddly. Vaccinations, spay, neuter included. Ali-son. 760-436-7345.

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MISSION VALLEY, La Mirage-experience the lifestylel Spacious 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, townhomes from \$1110. Deposits from \$299! Views! Washer/dryers. Central heat/air. 5 pools. 7 spas. 5 tennis courts. Tennis pro. Basketball. Sand volleyball. Jogging trail. Fitness center, cardio. Cat friendly. 6554 Ambrosia Drive. 1-866-282-8737. www.sdreader.com/rent/2058. MISSION VALLEY/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1400. Viewpoint Condos. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Garage. Washer/dryer. View. Uggraded. Pet ne-gotiable. 4794 Arizona. MPM Realty, 619-593-3620. 619-722-1314. MISSION VALLEY. \$50 Allied Gardens

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Close to all. 410-919-3171. **MISSION VALLEY.** \$950. 1 bedroom condo, new appliances, carpet, paint, heat pump. Ceramic tile, balcony, pool, spa, tennis courts, on-site laundry, walk to trolley. Parking for 2 cars. No pets, smok-ing. 760-419-5525.

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path. www.info101.net. 619-297-3000. MISSION VALLEY. Park Villas. \$1195. Large 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse

Large 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse overlooking river. Balcony, pools, spa, free cable. Lease. No smoking/pets. ETS

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NATIONAL CITY. \$695, deposit \$600. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator. Next to new Walmart. \$675 with 1 year lease. 1019 E Avenue. 619-804-3324.

NATIONAL CITY. \$895. Deposit \$700. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, large unit, off-street parking, upstairs unit. 424 E. Davison #D. 619-804-3324.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, S750-5850. Spa-cious 1 and 2 bedroom units. Quiet Nor-mal Heights community. Close to every-thing. Ask about our move-in special! Eden Property Services, 760-431-7890.

Eden Property Services, 760-431-7890. NORMAL HEIGHTS. Designer 2 bed-room, 2 bath condo. Upgraded. Garage. Washer/dryer. Dishwasher. Fireplace. Deck. Quiet. Near Adams. Occupy 11/17/04. \$1300. 619-944-2200

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$695. Nice upstairs

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MISSION VALLEY, \$1495.2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Mission Ridge. Pool. Spa. Gym. Tennis. 1 year lease. Available now, Call David, Agent, 619-218-1940. Mission VALLEY. Gorgeous, brand new 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath. Never occupied in Escala community. Refrigerator, washer/dryer. Tennis courts, gym. \$2100/month. Call 858-442-0330.

\$2100/month. Call 858-442-0330.
MISSION VALLEY. \$1995. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse in Union Square. Large yard. 2-car garage. Washer/dryer hook-ups. 7461 Hazard Center. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.

MISSION VALLEY. \$995. Newly upgraded 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint, appliances, carpet. Steps to trolley. Pool, spa, laundry. Available December 1. 619-442-7034 or 619-981-6363.

MISSION VALLEY, \$865, Large 1 bed-room condo. No pets. 1 parking. Fire-place. Carpet. Appliances. Nice. Quiet. Balcony. Pool. 1621 Hotel Circle South #E215. Agent, 619-275-3455.

**MISSION VALLEY/FASHION VALLEY.** Townhouse. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Double garage, 1190 square feet. Very nice No pets. \$1490/month. 1121 Eureka. 858

472-1100. **MISSION VALLEY.** \$1995. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Yard. 2 car garage. 9753 Stonecrest, Hampton Place. Air condi-tioning. Refrigerator. 619-220-8317.

MISSION VALLEY. \$895. Small, upstairs 1 bedroom. Remodeled! Must see! Ten-nis, pools, trolley. Rancho Mission Villas, 5900 Rancho Mission Road, #272. Sorry, no dogs. 619-583-7346. MISSION VALLEY FASHION VALLEY.

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MISSION VALLEY, WEST. \$850 studio with garden view in The Bluits Condominations. Pool and covered parking. Stove/re frigerator. Berber carpeting. Conside cat. Shore Management, 858-274-3500. MISSION VALLEY. Spacious upstairs stu-dio, completely remodeled a year ago in great Mission Valley location with large balcony, pool, spa. 7978 Mission Center Court #G. \$835. 619-250-6634. MISSION VALLEY. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$950. Remodeled kitchen with stainless

LOST CAT. Siamese lilac point, almost 14

LOST CAT. Starthese that point, atritost 14 years old, blue eyes, off-white body, gray ears face, legs, feet, and tail. Zoo area. Needs all shots to be current. Cell, 619-823-2783, or home, 619-295-3901.

LOST DOG. Large black and white pit bull, answers to name Tiger. Last seen mid-city, 10/31/04. If you have any infor-mation, call 619-228-5035; 619-228-5036; 619-895-1809; 619-206-5606.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 site laundry, stove, refrigerator, no pets 4613 Alabama #8. CCPM, 619-296-6699 NORMAL HEIGHTS. 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$750 and \$995. Upgraded with new carpet/paint. Lower units in small, gated complex with dishwasher. Water/trash paid. Parking. On-site laundry. 4566 Ohio Street 858-200-9409

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room, remodeled unit with all appli-ances. New carpet. 2 off-street parking. On-site laundry. 4418 Wilson. Xilarent.com. 619-683-7638. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Vaulted ceilings. Brick fireplace. Balcony. Garage. Washer/dryer in unit. Pets negotiable. 4510 34th Street. Xilarent.com. 619-683-7638.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$700. 1 bedroom, downstairs. Close to Adams. New car-pet. No pets. Available now. 4681 35th #5. Please call resident manager, 619-ce. 1995

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$795. Upstairs 1 bedroom with garage. No pets. Avail-able now. 4369 33rd Street. Agent, 619-226-7368 or 619-301-6222. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$840. Quiet, spa-cious 1 bedroom apartment. Hardwood

cious i begroom apartment. Hardwood floors, living room, dining room, kitchen. 4426 Boundary, freeway close. E-mail courmousi@cox.net for photos. 619-818-8575.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, 1 bedroom, 1 bath detached duplex. \$800, gardening, water, trash included. New carpet, paint, refrigerator, stove. Great, convenient location. 4549 Wilson Avenue. 619-670-6740.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Move-in special! \$875. Spacious 2 bedroom. Gated entry. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. No pets. 4377 39th Street #1. www. seetheunit.com, Agent, 619-298-7724. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1200. 2 bedroom 2 bath condominium. Brand new appli-

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Cajon Boulevard. Refurbished 1 bed-room, 1 bath. Secure building. First floor. Off-street parking, laundry facilities. 4356 McClintock. 619-698-0945.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$635.1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment with parking! Close to all! No pets! 4669 lowa Street #8. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or www. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$700. 1 bedroom

quiet complex, on-site washer/dryer, off-street parking. Near Adams and I-15. <u>3726 Madison</u>. Don, 619-917-6978. NORMAL HEIGHTS/KENSINGTON. \$765

North of Adams. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet, clean duplex in great neighbor-hood! Yard, off-street parking for 2 cars, laundry and cable included. Walk to shopping, restuaurants and cafes. 619-282-0128. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$775. Sunny, lower 1

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and \$725. Large upstairs units. Off-stree parking. Quick freeway access. Sorry, no pets! Call agent for appointment, 619.

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528-8008. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1150 rent. \$900 de-cooit: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Townhouse

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NORMAL HEIGHTS/KENSINGTON. \$995 belled, stove, refrigerator, washe hookup. Garage \$75 extra. Canyo 5139 34th Street #7. 619-804-3325 New A5 139 34/IT Street #7, 619-804-3328. NoRMAL HEIGHTS/KENSINGTON. \$1095. Deposit \$1095. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled, stove, refrigera-tor, washer/dryer hookup. Garage \$75 ex-tra. Mission Valley view. 5139 34th Street #6. 619-804-3325.

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ton. 858-454-2024. **NORTH PARK.** \$735. Must see! Com-pletely remodeled! Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Parking. Laundry. Quiet. No pets. Central location. Special! \$100 off first month. 619-282-2543.

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race. Don, 619-563-9727. NORTH PARK. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Available now. All new everything!-paint, carpet, tile. Gated, 2 parking spaces, to-tally remodeled fourplex. Pets OK with deposit. Chris, 619-296-4222. Photos: www.geocities.com/builsonand.universitu/. NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. \$995. 2

bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet/lile. Laun-dry. Large 1960s apartment. Quiet resi-dential neighborhood. Available immedi-ately. 2326 Bancroft at Thorn. 760-685-2872. NORTH PARK. \$675. Small 1 bedroom

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appointment, call 619-295-4583. **NORTH PARK.** \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with dishwasher, ceiling fans, on-site laundry, off-street parking. No pets. \$100 off move-in special! for appointment, 619-584-0324.

584-0324. NORTH PARK. \$785, 1 bedroom. Ask about great discount! Freshly painted. New carpet. \$500 deposit. Cats OK. 4055 Utah Street. Cota Really, 619-465-9934. NORTH PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom in small complex. Landscaped courtyard with on-site laundry. 3927 Mississippi Street. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

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NORTH PARK. \$850. 1 bedroom apart-ment. Newly remodeled. New carpet. As-signed parking. On-site laundry. No dogs. Call Patty, 619-280-5461. www.floit.

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cific, 619-435-9442. NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. Move-in special! Large 1 bedroom, \$750. Gated gar-den complex with pool, off-street parking and laundry facilities. Close to all. 3710 Alabama. 619-299-1699. www. melroyproperties.com. NORTH PARK. \$775. Upper 1 bedroom

apartment. Single car garage. Fireplace, dishwasher. Skylight. 619-795-2672.

NORTH PARK. \$775. Large 1 bedroom. New carpet. On-site washer/dryer, gated. Must see! No pets. Nonsmoking. Water/trash included. 3967 Illinois Street. 858-597-6100 x321.

858-597-6100 x321. NORTH PARK. \$795. Upstairs 1 bedroom. Gated building. Vaulted ceilings. Formal dining area. Decorative fireplace. Bal-cony. Off-street parking. Laundry. North of Morely Field. Agent, 619-234-9553. NORTH PARK. \$725. Huge 1 bedroom, downstairs. Gated. New carpet, walk-in closet, large kitchen, dining area, laun-dry, off-street parking. Cats OK. Agent, 619-234-9553.

NORTH PARK. \$715/month. \$400 de-posit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet, paint, blinds. Gated entry, laundry on site. Cat friendly. Seniors and section 8 OK. 619-269-3940.

619-269-3940. NORTH PARK. \$750-\$950. 1 bedroom. Unique and charming, circa 1925 brick building, hardwood floors, large deck. Near North Park Theater on University Av-enue. Call 619-298-1493. NORTH PARK. \$700. 1 bedroom/bath, clean, new carpet/paint, ground floor, on-site laundry/parking, gated, great loca-tion. No pets. \$700 deposit. 4544 Oregon. 619-261-4024.

619-261-4024. **NORTH PARK.** \$100+ move-in special! Renovated 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new car-pet and paint, air conditioning. Gated complex with parking and on-site laundry. No pets. \$1050. 4078 Louisiana #1. 858-483-5111 x10. More at www. redrourceatties com

483-5111 x10. More at www. melroyproperties.com. NORTH PARK. \$100+ move-in special! 2 bedroom in gated complex with garage and on-site laundry. No pets. \$925. 4567 Hawley #3. 858-483-5111 x10. More at www.melroycongerties.com operties.com

NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with garage and hardwood floors. 4342 lowa Street. \$1290. 619-666-1565.

NORTH PARK. \$850. Charming 1 bed-room cottages. Dining room. Near Morley Field. Hardwood floors. Fresh paint, like new blinds/appliances. 1930s-style fenced courtyard. Cat OK. 3364-1/2 Grim Avenue. 619-563-1215 or 619-857-1187. NORTH PARK. \$1500. 3 bedroom. 2 bath

NORTH PARK. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, verticals. Upstairs, over garages. Available now. 3721 Pershing. 619-888-6604. NORTH PARK. \$995. Good credit a must! Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pet friendly! Pool, parking, controlled access, laundry. Clean, quiet. 4133 Kansas. www. jesselproperties.com. 619-640-0112. NORTH PARK/SOUTH PARK. \$1425. 2

NORTH PARK/SOUTH PARK. \$1425. 2 bedroom, 1 bath charming Spanish-style secluded back house. Patio, yard, washer/dryer hookups, 1-car garage. Pet tegotiable. Move-in special. 2017 32nd Street, 92104. 619-698-6913. NORTH PARK. \$650. Sweet 1 bedroom. Oversized windows overlooking quiet greenbelt with brook and fountain. Gated. Off-street parking. Near bus lines and shops. 10-minute walk to Balboa Park/ Morley Field. Amenities include bike stor-age, 24-hour laundry, exercise, crafts and pool rooms. 619-294-5989. NORTH PARK. \$750 1 bedroom security.

NORTH PARK. \$750. 1 bedroom, security building. Small pets OK. Call 619-294. 4762

NORTH PARK. \$745. 1 bedroom, front end unit. Single-story quiet complex. Laundry onsite. Very cute. Don't miss out. 4333 Utah Street. Cogan Properties, 619-

283-2144. NORTH PARK. \$875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet and paint. Parking and laun-dry onsite. Bottom floor unit. 4410 Utah. Cogan Properties, 619-283-2144. NORTH PARK. \$875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upper corner unit with new carpet and paint. Updated appliances. Parking/laun-dry onsite. 4325-4331 Louisiana. Cogan Properties. 619-283-214/

Properties, 619-283-2144. NORTH PARK. \$725+. 1 bedrooms, some walk-in closets/corner units. Parking/laun-dry on site. Great location west of 805, south if University— walk to shops/restau-rants. 3746 31st Street. 619-252-4742.

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NORTH PARK/SOUTH PARK. \$885. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large upstairs apart-ment in beautiful courtyard. South Park area close to downtown. New refrigerator. No pets. 3060-1/2 lvy Street. Torrey Pines Property Management, 619-255-8638. NORTH PARK. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. \$825/month includes water

and trash. On-site laundry. 4255 Florida Street #5. Call Chris at 858-490-2727

NORTH PARK. \$1300/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Garage plus parking, washer/dryer, tile floors, clean. Gated. Contact, 619-886-6100; 619-248-4555. NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. From \$775. Spacious apartments with large closets. Garages, balconies, laundry, views, extra storage. Walk to museums, zoo, Morley Field. 619-977-0111; 858-720-0200. NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. Very gate. Quiet backyard. 1 block from Mo

ley Field. Refrigerator, dishwasher washer/dryer. \$1150/month. Karen, 858-452-6100; 619-743-2328. 452-6100; 619-743-2328. NORTH PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath.

Very nice! Great location! Close to all! Lower unit. New paint/carpet. Patio facing courtyard garden. Free laundry. Parking. 3712 Grim Avenue #3. 619-295-1100. .cethron.com

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NORTH PARK. \$950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath lower unit, Quiet, Tile floors, new carpet parking, laundry. Available 11/26. 4177 Illinois Street. 619-295-1100; www. cethron.com

NORTH PARK. \$1000. 2 bedroom. 1 bath fourplex. Light and bright, cute cottage feel. Hardwood floors, new bath, court-yard setting. Corner unit. 4341 Utah. Agent, 619-296-6343. paul@ paul@

NORTH PARK. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 2 bath NOKIN FARM, 1992. In gated community with garage. Newly remodeled. Available now. 4180 Louisiana Street. 619-255-2308.

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Large, sunny 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper unit. Hardwood floors, new paint, laundry on site. 3 blocks to park. Cat OK. 3755 Arizona Street. 619-296-4343.

NORTH PARK. \$675.1 bedroom, 1 bath Laundry, parking. 4553 Texas Street #6 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

NORTH PARK. \$800.2 bedroom, 1 bath. Lower, dishwasher, air conditioning, laun-dry, gated. 4269 Wilson Avenue #7. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com. NORTH PARK, \$975, 2 bedroom, 1 bath

New paint and carpet. Upper unit. Avail-able now. 4625 Kansas Street #4. 619-295-1100: www.cethron.com 295-1100; www.cethron.com. NORTH PARK. \$745. Spacious 1 bed

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gan Properties, 619-283-2144. NORTH PARK. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. All new decor/carpet in gated building. Broker, 619-286-4250.

NORTH PARK. \$675. 1 bedroom duplex. Cute with new carpet and paint, patio area. Close to shops and transportation. Sorry, no pets. Agent, 619-296-3189.

NORTH PARK 1 bedrooms from \$845. 1/2 off first month! Bright, lower apart-ment. Small gated community. Pool. Park-ing. Laundry. 3980 Texas Street. 619-297-1483, x113 or 619-297-6226. www. rasruder.com.

NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom, \$895. 1/2 off first month! Basic cable included, limited access building, parking, laundry. \$500 security deposit. 2015 Robinson, 619-290-54/9. Manur resputer com NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. \$700. Cozy 1

bedroom cottage. Convenient location. One off-street parking space. Cat OK. 4126 Florida Street. Available now. 619-291-5660.

291-5660. NORTH PARK. \$725. Deposit \$600. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator. Re-served, off-street parking. Close to all. Move-in special. Section 8 OK. 4325 Texas #6. 619-804-8711.

Texas #6. 619-804-8711. NORTH PARK. Move-in special! \$895. Deposit \$800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, up-stairs unit, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. Section 8 OK. 4137 Cherokee #7. 619-804-8711. NORTH PARK. \$865. Deposit \$500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, fire-place, off street parking, on-site laundry. Move-in special! 3805 Boundary. 619-379-2896.

NORTH PARK. Special: 1/2 off first months rent! 4123 Meade. Large 2 bed-room, 1 bath in beautiful North Park! \$850. Spacious living room with large bedrooms big enough to accomodate a king-size bed comfortably. Kitchen and bath have tile floors. Upstairs apartment home comes with one parking space. Laundry facilities. 858-270-5500 x25. NORTH PARK. \$1075 rent. \$1075 de-NORTH PARK. \$1075 rent. \$1075 de-posit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large upstairs unit. Stove. Refrigerator. Balcony. 1000+ square feet. Dishwasher. Off-street park-ing. On-site laundry. Gated. 3975 Ari-zona #8. 619-804-8711.

zona #8. 619-804-8711. NORTH PARK. \$695. Charming 1 bed-room apartment in great location. On-site laundry. Water and trash included. 4042 Hamilton Street. utopiamanagement.com. Call for ap-pointment, 858-598-1111 x193.

NORTH PARK. 4052 Oregon. \$775. Large 1 bedroom with large living room and extra cabinet space in kitchen. Avail-able 11/12. Call 619-291-1699. www. msbrower.com

NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. New 2 bedroom with granite counters, wood floors, dishwasher, laundry, microwave, private parking/patio. Walk to restau-rants, public transportation and park with pool and tennis courts. 5 minutes from Downtown and freeways. \$1295. 619-

NORTH PARK. \$1295, deposit \$1000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Townhouse style. Gas stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups. All appliances, off-street park-ing, 1000+ square feet. 3376 Grim Av-enue #4. 619-804-3325.

NORTH PARK. \$850. Large 2 bedroom, bath apartment, newly decorated vaulted ceiling, stove/refrigerator, off street parking, on-site laundry. No pets 4141 Wabash. 619-286-8487, 858-254

NORTH PARK. \$1050, deposit \$900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Downstairs unit, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, off-street parking, on-site laundry, gated. 4469 Kansas #3. 619-804-3325.



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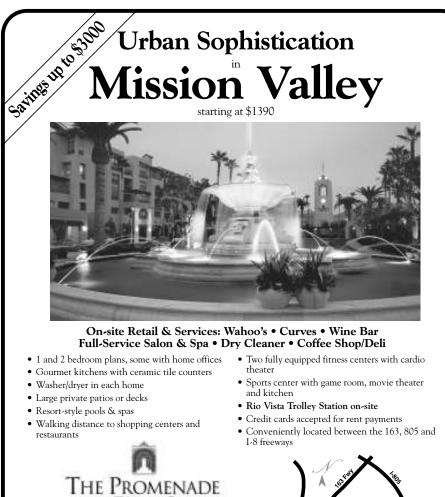
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NORTH PARK. \$775. Deposit \$700. 1

NORTH PARK. \$775. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, larger unit, off-parking, on-site laundry. 4036 Oregon #3. 619-291-1882. NORTH PARK. \$800. Move-in special, half off first month! 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Newly rehabbed. Small complex with pool, off-street parking, secure building. 4050 Swilt Avenue. Marion, 619-283-5375.

Marion, b 19-283-5375. **NORTH PARK.** Duplex. \$885 less \$150 monthly gardening for the complex. Charming 1 bedroom with hardwood floors and small private backyard. In-cludes garage. 4141 34th Street. Shown by appointment. Broker, 619-548-4599.

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apartment. \$900/month includes water and trash. On-site laundry. Available now. 4426 Temecula Street #1. Call Chris at 858-490-2727 x350. **OCEAN BEACH.** Special! 2 bedroom, 1 baths from \$1090. Available soon. 2 blocks from ocean. Large rooms, stove, refrigerator, ceiling fans. Hurry, these won't last! Sorry, no pets. 619-223-8186

OCEAN BEACH. \$900. 1 bedroom apartment. Upper. Quiet. Lease. Off-street parking. 1/2 block Sunset Cliffs. No pets/smoking. 4928 Coronado Av-enue. 619-224-6095.

OCEAN BEACH. Fantastic 2 bedroom apartments available. Gated entry, pool and laundry. No pets. 4990 Del Monte. Call 619-226-7425.

Call 619-226-7425. OCEAN BEACH. Beautiful beachfront ocean view! Spacious studios from \$850.1 bedrooms, \$950-\$1100.2 bed-rooms, \$1300-\$1500. Serene security garden buildings. Near restaurants, shopping. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile, laundry. Garages available. 619-224-1748, 619-501-5553.

OCEAN BEACH, 1 bedroom, 1 bath OCEAN BEACH. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$795. Stove, refrigerator, off-street parking. Water paid. 1/2 block to ocean. Available November 15. 5025 Narragansett #6. 858-676-3464. OCEAN BEACH. \$1250. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. Beachfront, balcony with spectac-ular view. Laundry, no pets. 5182 Long-branch. CCPM, 619-296-6699.

OCEAN BEACH. \$99-50599. OCEAN BEACH. \$995-1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex unit. Walk to beach. Park-ing. 5161 Muir Avenue. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com. 435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com. OCEAN BEACH. \$1175. Large, Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Patio, laundry. Water/ gardener paid. No dogs. Open house, 11/14, 9:30-10:30am. Available 12/1. 4978 Cape May. 619-224-7583.

4978 Cape May. 619-224-7583. **OCEAN BEACH**. \$1095/\$1395.1 and 2 bedrooms. Recently remodeled with new kitchen, ceramic tile counter, ceramic tile floor, new appliances including mi-crowave, ice maker, new carpet, verti-cals, remodeled bath with ceramic tile walk-in shower. Vaulted ceilings, pool Block to beach. No smoking/pets. 5025 Cape May Avenue. 619-977-4693.

OCEAN BEACH. \$800.1 bedroom, 1 badh. 2 blocks to beach. New carpet, refrigera-tor, stove. Fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com. 858-272-7368.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, refriger-ator, stove. Fee. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com. 858-272-7368. OCEAN BEACH. \$895. Studio cottage. All new. Great patio. No pets. Open Satur-

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6222. OCEAN BEACH. \$895-\$925. Large 1 bed-rooms. Quiet properties with parking and laundry. Drive by 4784 Bermuda and 4878 Saratoga. Agent, 619-226-7368. OCEAN BEACH. 3 bedroom, 2 bath town-house. 2 blocks to beach. Deck, bay view, laundry, parking. No pets. 5072 West Point Loma. \$1875/month. Special: \$500 off first month's rent with signing of 1 year lease! 858-273-4820.

-4820. OCEAN BEACH. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. New carpet. Dishwasher. Parking. Laundry. No pets. 4944 Narra-gansett. Available 11/15. 619-223-2988. OCEAN BEACH. \$1495. 2 bedroom

bath downstairs. Large living room, 9-month lease. 2110-3 Sunset Cliffs. 858-483-3534; www.cal-prop.com **OCEAN BEACH.** \$1315. 1 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 2 parking, washer/dryer. 5027-A Santa Monica. 858-483-3534.

OCEAN BEACH. \$925. 1 bedroom. 1 bath Large downstairs apartment. 1/2 block to beach! Parking and laundry! No pets! 5069 Saratoga #1. Call 619-222-4836 x14

CEAN BEACH. SITE 1-222-4836 X14 OCEAN BEACH. \$1075. 2 bedroom (1 bathroom, remodeled) apartment. Off-street parking. No pers. 2745 Camulos Street (near Nimitz/West Point Loma Boulevard). 619-222-6427. OCEAN BEACH. 64020

OCEAN BEACH. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1/2 block to beach. Downstairs bath. 1/2 block to beach. Downstand apartment. On-site laundry. Carpets. No pets. 4850 Orchard Avenue #3. 619-222-

OCEAN BEACH. \$1495. Spacious 2 bedroom. Garden apartment. 2 blocks to ocean! Large garage. Fireplace. Hard-wood floors. Private patio. Laundry. Tile in kitchen/bath. 4863 Niagra Avenue. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

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OCEAN BEACH. 1 bedroom. \$1050. Up-graded apartment. Steps to the ocean. Laundry, available now. No dogs. 619-231-2727 x 222.

room, 1 bath apartment. Parking, laundr No pets. 4712 West Point Loma Bould vard. Call Wendy at 619-231-2727 x222. OCEAN BEACH. \$825. Upstairs studio. Close to beach. Laundry on site. Avail-able 11/5. 4952 Del Mar Avenue. More Property Management, 858-514-8201. able 11/5. 4952 Del Mar Avenue. More Property Management, 858-514-8201. OCEAN BEACH. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Parking. Front yard. Pets considered. Available now. 2418 Seaside Street. More Property Management, 858-514-8201

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OCEAN BEACH. Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Updated and fresh. Very private setting. Blocks to beach. Very clean and well maintained. \$895 plus \$895 deposit. 4833 Del Monte. Available now. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

broker, 619-275-LIST. **OCEAN BEACH.** 1/2 block from ocean, new condo conversion. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1695. New kitchen with stainless steel appliances, granite and tile. Court-yard with built-in barbecue. Spanish-style design. 4950. Coronado Avenue #2. Anna-Marie, 619-840-MOVE(6683) Pru-dential CA Realty.

OCEAN BEACH. Quiet, small community \$925. No pets. Call 619-838

OCEAN BEACH. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, yard. 1/2 block from Dog Beach. Laundry on site. 5109-1/2 West Point Loma. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com. **OCEAN BEACH.** Newly remodeled 2 bed-room, 1-1/2 bath. \$1350. 3 blocks to beach! Balcony, ceramic tile, gas store/ heating, laundry, parking, extra storage. Close to all. Cats OK, no dogs. 4827 Nia-gara Avenue. 619-221-8158.

OCEAN BEACH. \$825. \$500 deposit. bedroom. New carpet/paint. Laundry room on site. No pets. 4664-1/2 West Point Loma Boulevard. Available now. 619-296-2636.

b19-296-2636. OCEAN BEACH. Newly remodeled stu-dios from \$800.1 bedroom, \$995.1 block to beach! Gated community, sparkling heated pool, spa, sauna, recreation room, exercise room, laundry, parking and more! Available now! Cats OK, no dogs. 619-221-8158.

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760-967-4764. OCEANSIDE. \$1200. Best in area, must see! Brand-new bath, kitchen, living, bed-room 2 bedroom. 2 bath, quiet cul-desee! Brand-new bath, kitchen, living, bed-room. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet cul-de-sac. No pets. 4315 Avenida Lorenzo #C

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505-5278. OCEANSIDE. \$865. Spacious 1 bed-rooms. Private yards/balconies. Great lo-cation. Pool. Laundry. Barbecue. Free garage, gas utilities, heat. Large closets. No pets. 760-757-4641.

No pets. 760-757-4641. OCEANSIDE. \$1350. Townhome. 2 bed-room, 2 bath, 1-car garage. Close to Calaveras School, Kohl's, fire station, DMV. Great community in quiet area, friendly neighborhood. Recently remod-eled. Call for more details, 858-231-9737. eled. Call for more details, 858-231-9737. OCEANSIDE. \$900. 1 bedroom plus of-fice/alcove. Arbor Hill complex. Remod-eled, less than 1 year old. 432 Edgehill Lane. Small pet OK. Available 11/1. 714-454-1507 or 619-249-9481.

454-1507 or 619-249-9481. **OCEANSIDE.** \$700. Large, remodeled studio. Nice, quiet, small complex. 1 mile/beach. Secure parking. No pets. Near Oceanside Boulevard and I-5. 1973 Apple Street. 760-754-1708. **OCEANSIDE.** \$2600. Ask about free rent! Luxury, 2800-square-feet! 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-story townhome. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, 2-car garage. New appliances, carpet. Freshly painted. Pool. Jacuzzi. Lagoon view. Private yard with barbecue. 760-721-2802.

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CEANSIDE. Oceana East, Unit 1. 55+ community. Newly updated. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2-car garage. Forced air heat/air conditioning. No smoking. No pets. \$1150.760-757-6651.

S1150. /60-/3/-0031. OCEANSIDE. \$1400. Furnished 2 bed-room, 2 bath condo. Detached garage. New paint, tile, carpet, appliances. Re-sort-style gated community with lush landscaping, pool, jacuzzi. No pets or smokers. Surfers welcome. 760-967-6915.\_

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ww.rasnyder.com. OCEANSIDE. 1 bedrooms from \$875. 2 bedroom, 2 baths from \$1040. Gated, quiet, patios, pool and jacuzzi, dish-washer, microwave. 760-439-3588, www. rasnvder.com.

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#101. 619-507-4172. PACIFIC BEACH. \$975, 1 bedroom, 1 bath with small back yard. \$950, upstairs, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Garden setting. On-site laundry. No pets. IPMG, 760-967-4764.

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 \$900/month. Bright, Clean and quiet 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to the bay. On site laundry. No pets. 858-273-3233.
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7306 01 613-967-8079.
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call 858-539-2144. **PACIFIC BEACH.** \$1200. Extra large 1 bedroom condo, bay/fireworks views, top-floor end unit, balcony, extra mirrored closets, secure complex, upgraded, vaulted ceilings, 5 skylights, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, gym, underground parking. No pets. 858-414-5785.

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Pacific BEACH, \$1395.2 bedroom, bath, luxury unit, close to beach. Garage \$100. Available now! 1071 Missouri Street. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.

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Courto BEAUD. S2/UU. GorgeOUS, Spa-cious 2 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary townhome. 1500+ square feet. Travertine floors, granite in kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, parking. Small pet considered. 1712 Grand Avenue. kandrproperties.com. 858-490-1600.

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kandrproperties.com. 858-490-1600. PACIFIC BEACH. From \$2000. Move-in special! 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Dishwasher. Washer/dryer. Parking. No pets. Available now. 1749 Reed Avenue. kandrproperties.com. 858-490-1600. PACIFIC BEACH. Crown Point. \$1595. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath big townhouse. 2 master suites. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Patio. No pets. 1961 Reed. Near bay. 858-539-0044.

858-539-0044. PACIFIC BEACH. \$740. Studio, furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Nonsmoking. Off-street parking. Open house. See at 4160 Ingraham Street. 858-274-4344.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1300. Deposit \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs unit in North Pacific Beach. Quiet neighborhood. Small complex. Street parking. No pets. Avail-able 12/7. 1541 Chalcedony Street. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

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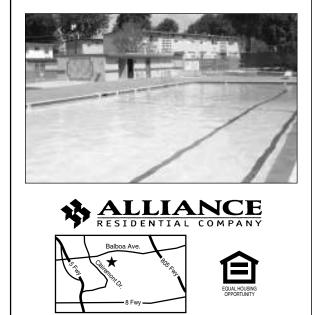
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San Diego Reader November 11, 2004 193 PACIFIC BEACH. \$895. 1 bedroom, up-stairs. Appliances. Gas fireplace. Coin laundry. Parking. 7 blocks to ocean. No pets. Available now. 1452 Grand. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delson.com

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space. Pet friendly. 4873-1/2 Cass. 310-

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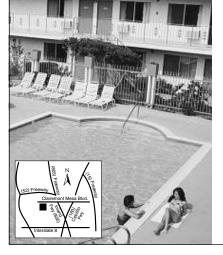


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call 760-494-4325. EHU. SANTEE. \$795. Special \$100 off first month on approved credit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool. Spa. Laundry. Parking. Near Highway 52, 125. www.sdreader.com/ rent/2047. 619-449-5616.

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1/2 bath townhouse. Large master suite. 1700 square feet. Great school districtl Family room. 2-car garage. Patio. Washer/dryer. Pool. Easy freeway ac-cess. Available now. 619-222-7727. SCRIPPS RANCH. \$1750. 3 bedroom. 2.5 bath beautiful new townhome. Garage. Water paid. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850. SDSU. Studio. \$650 includes utilities, ca-ble, Murphy bed. Private entrance off nice pool, patio. Washer/dryer. No pets. Avail-able 12/1 or sooner. Sharon, 619-795-0601; 619-985-2798.

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bath, downstairs, fireplace, all appli-ances, common pool and spa, great com-plex. 930 Via Mil Cumbres #181. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

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519-997-4212; Www.cetinfon.com. SPRING VALLEY, 8765.1 bedroom, 1 bath, very quiet complex with a sparkling pool, laundry and parking on-site, air con-ditioning, low deposit. A must seel 10030 San Juan Street. 619-280-8681.

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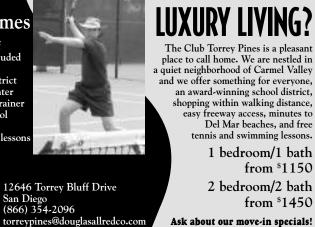
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\$825. Just refurbished, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of extras. No pets. Nonsmoking. Parking. Gated. 4086 Alabama. Showing by appointment and Sundays, 12-2pm. 619-294-9665. UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 4468 Mississippi #5. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1050. Upstairs,

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ish duplex. \$1400, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$800, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry hookups, 2-car garage, additional park-ing including RV. 619-200-5301. UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1185. Newly repoyated duplex 2 bedroom 2 bath

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Management, 619-297-7368. UTC. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, washer/dyrey in-unit. Cathedral ceilings, mega closet space. Pets OK. \$1450/month. Deposit \$200. Available 11/28/04-5/31/05. Open house Sunday, 3925 Nobel Drive #26. 310-309-7749. VISTA. \$1000, shared utilities. Spacious, luxury 1 bedroom apartment with office, view, cul-de-sac. Patio entrance, fire-place, cable, internet, phone. Also, \$600, 1 bedroom available. 760-945-2102. VISTA. \$1095. Millary discount! 2 bed-

1 bedroom available. 760-945-2102. VISTA. \$1095. Military discount! 2 bed-room, 2 bath. Gated community, near ocean. Washer/dryer included. Air. Pool, spa, sauna. Clubhouse, gym. Covered parking, storage. 760-630-1515. VISTA. \$400 off first month! Renovated 2 bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioning with remote control. Gated, landscaped complex, laundry, parking, balcony, stor-age room. 760-414-1011. VISTA. Call for spacial \$200 decorit age.

age room. 760-414-1011. VISTA. Call for specials! \$99 deposit spe-ciall From \$1175. Luxury, custom 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartment homes. Upgraded home interiors. Controlled access. Garage. Gourmet kitchen. 24 hour cardio fitness center, business center. Game room. Media room. Pets welcome! www. monarchgroup.com. Monarch at Shad-owridge, 1860 Thibodo Road. Call -866-647-8702. www.sdreader.com/rent/2115.

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760-633-1627. **CARLSBAD** Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath with optional office/4th bedroom. Spacious loft. Many upgrades. Open house 11/14, 12-4pm. View this property and search the live MLS: www.carlsbad-oceansidehomes.com or call Jason, agent, 760-809-4650. **EVILLA VESTA** 2 bedroom 2 beth boarti.

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agent, 760-510-1600. LA MESA/ROLANDO, 2 bedroom, 1 bath house on Amherst. Fixer in good shape. Lots of old charm. Range \$339,000-\$415,000. Call to view and make an offer. One Source Realty. Linda's cell, 619-606-3021. See all properties for sale at www. SearchSanDiegoRealEstate.com. LAKESIDE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath large house on large lot. Many upgrades. 10249 Los Ranchitos. \$485K-\$529K. Dean Burrows, 619-299-DEAN. WIRA MESA. Just reduced 4 bedroom 3.

MIRA MESA. Just reduced! 4 bedroom. 3 bath, excellent condition, top line appli-ances, tile roof, built in 1986! Top Notch Realty, 858-715-0688.

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bb1-298-/525. **OCEANSIDE**. Large 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath home in beautiful complex with pool. Own it with zero down for \$1749/month includ-ing HOA fees OAC. Call for details, 888-643-1527 x9005. Cadre #01183960. **OCEANSUE** Large databat 2 bath

OCEANSIDE. Large detached 3 bed-room, 2 bath home. Beautiful complex with pool. Own it for \$2100/month with zero down including taxes OAC. Call for details, 888-643-1527 x9006. Cadre,

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RANCHO SAN DIEGO. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 3-car garage. Built in 2002. Huge lot! Quiet, yet close to all. Top Notch Realty, 858-715-0688. RANCHO SAN DIEGO, single family home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Family room,

home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Family room, tile roof, central air, fireplace, desireable area. 1836 Donahue Drive, El Cajon. \$499.000.619 SAN DIEGO IMMACULATE MOBILE

SAN DIEGO IMMACULATE MOBILE HOMEI Doublewide with 2 sheds, ample carport, large California room. New sink and faucet in kitchen. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice family park with lots of ameni-ties. \$64,800. Agent. Robert, 619-709-0759.

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4507. SORRENTO HILLS. (Sausalito) 4 bed-room, 2-1/2 bath with bonus room. Im-maculate. Many upgrades. \$799,000-\$759,000. Includes washer, dryer, refrigerator. 10817 Calle Mar De Mari-posa. Agent, 619-843-6743.

posa. Agent, 619-843-6743. SPRING VALLEY. Must see value! 2 bed-room, 1.75 bath double-wide mobile home. Huge lot. Very spacious and in ex-cellent condition. Large kitchen with lots of storage and counter space. Family park with basketball, tennis and racques ball facilities. Great value at only 89K! Agent. Call Robert, 619-709-0759. Tal MADEE Outo. Jarge 1. bedracem

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680 Camino de la Reina	Rio Del Oro	2 bedroom/2 bath	1017 sq.ft.	\$400,000
4434 Louisiana St. #9	University Heights	2 bedroom/2 bath	940 sq.ft.	\$405-\$415,000
8766 Ellsworth Circle	Santee	3 bedroom/2 bath	1254 sq.ft.	\$415,000
14550 Kennebunk St.	Poway	3 bedroom/2 bath	952 sq.ft.	\$470,000
11603 Via Paloma	El Cajon	3 bedroom/2.5 bath	1577 sq.ft.	\$545,000
2215 Monaghan Ct.	Spring Valley	4 bedroom/3 bath	2178 sq.ft.	\$585-\$599,000
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R/R head, check for leaks, inspect head, replace head & valve cover gaskets, 1 gal. antifreeze. 6- & 8-cyl. higher. Machine shop extra. Some vehicles extra. \*With coupon. Expires 11/24/04.

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Includes timing belt, plugs, radiator drain & fill, oil & filter. Suspension Shocks or struts Fuel injection or carburetor 🗸 Brakes & rotate tires 4-cylinder. Some cars & trucks extra. V6 & V8 extra. \*With coupon. Expires 11/24/04.

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condido, 315-450-9005. **MONITORS.** Compaq 19" model 9500, less than 2-years old, \$78. 17" monitor, \$48. Sony 15", \$38. HP Scanjet legal scanner, \$38. 619-804-3429. PENTIUM 4, 1.6CPU, 256RAM, 40GB HD, Windows XP Professional, Office 2000, DVD, CD-RW, 3-in-1 printer, optical mouse, 15" stereo monitor, free Netzero internet. \$400 cash only. 619-264-9027. PENTIUM III 667, midtower, 256MB memory, 15GB HD, CD-ROM, sound card, Ethernet, mouse, keyboard, \$125. 17" monitor, \$25, 858-345-1139.

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CANNONDALE, mountain bike, F-400, 24-speed. Excellent condition. \$300, it's a deal. 858-829-1383. CENTURION, road bike, 2, azure blue, recently overhauled. Excellent condition. \$125 each. Steve, 760-942-7310. CHILDREN'S BIKE SEAT with rear rack system by Rhode Gear, holds child up to 40lbs., instructions included, excellent condition, \$50. 619-226-4961.

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LOW RIDER BIKE, custom made with 1960s frame, airbrushed in red and gold with chrome fenders and velvet banana seat, \$150. Brent, 619-223-

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MOUNTAIN BIKE, Marin, Pine Mountain. Hardly used, from mid-'90s, Shimano XT/LX components. \$165. 760-207-

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MOUNTAIN BIKES. Bianchi 18" frame, front shocks, grip shifters, quick release wheels, \$160. Trek hybrid 24 speed, 20" frame, front shocks, great condi-tion, \$175. 619-224-6947.

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927-9561. RECUMBENT TRICYCLES, two, yellow, nice ride, smooth, light. \$1650 each or deal for both. See: www.wizwheelz.com for example pictures (Terratrike model). <u>619-961-7113.</u>

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DLD TOYS AND TRAINS, Lionel, Ameri-can Flyer, Marx. Aurora, Corgi, Dinky, Hot Wheels, Matchbox, slot cars. Buddy-L, Smith-Miller, Structo, Tonka. Old plastic vehicles: Pyro, Renwal. Dave, 858-756-2411.



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SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online! can also be placed online! ALL ANTIQUES WANTED! Cash paid. An-tiques/collectibles. Also quality furniture, planos. 1 piece or houseful. Cash paid. Same day pickup. Bonded. Licensed. Since 1965. 1-800-840-4447, www.

southcoastauction.net. ANSTEAD'S. We buy antiques, col-lectibles, household furniture, appli-ances, TVs, home electronics, pianos. Prompt service. Local buyers. Licensed/ bonded. Serving San Diego since 1971. 619-233-3148; 1-888-722-2002. ARTWORK. "Gulfstream" by Thomas McKnight, 52.5x31", poster mounted resin and plywood. Call after 6pm. 858-272-2655. astauction.net.

BEDROOM PIECES. Dresser, vanity with mirror and chair, magazine table and sewing table. All pieces early 1900's. All pieces. \$475. Judy, 760-787-0475.

**DONATE YOUR CAR** 

BOOKS, 7, out of print, Bolivar select writing volume 1 and 2. San Martin. \$50. 619-

BUFFET, Mission style, vintage oak, beveled mirror back, glass lower doors and original finish. Must sell. \$300/best. Evenings, after 7pm, 619-294-3654. **COMIC BOOKS** and collectibles! We pay top dollar for your comics, toys, books, original art and other collectibles. We come to you. 619-518-2795.

DISNEYLAND CINDERELLA CASTLE, pius 4 additional light-up ceramic build-ings, \$75. Christmas tree, ceramic, 24" tall, many lights, snow trim, \$35. Ocean-side. 760-945-6813

DRESSER. EARLY AMERICAN. pine. 4

drawer country style, priced way under appraisal, \$450. Pine 4-drawer highboy, 1940s, \$275. 760-436-755. FREE WEBSITE DISCUSSION BOARD now online at www.bargainlink.com to chat about where to find, buy antiques, collectibles, plus information on thrift stores, vintage, retro. 858-676-0482.

GLOSSY BLACK-AND-WHITE 8x10s of Eddie Cantor, Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Al Eddie Cantor, Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Al Jolson, Andrews Sisters, Lana Turner, Jack Benny, Alice Fay, Ginger Rogers. \$5 each. 619-460-5612.

JUKEBOX, Wurlitzer, works great, good shape, holds 45rpm records, \$900/best.

b19-b98-8549. LALIQUE SOCIETY OF AMERICA, 1989 Degas box, first piece, mint in box, great holiday gift, \$500. 619-230-0886. LAMPS, Chinese (2), hand-carved wood, excellent condition, possibly 1920s from mainland China, 14-1/2"Hx4-1/2" diame-ter, \$300 pair. Steve, 858-752-3588. LARGE SPORTS CARD and Hot Wheels collections. Far too much to list. Bring pickup truck. Lots of unopened sets and boxes. 858-357-6351.

boxes. 858-357-6351. **MISCELLANEOUS.** Sofa, 6', rolled arms, walnut carving, \$195. Brass floor lamp, \$45. Oak sideboard (buffet), bow front, claw feet, carving, 4 locking drawers, more, \$795. 858-922-8892. **PHONOGRAPH**, Columbia Grafonola wind up, mahogany table top model, newly refurbished, circa 1915, inclues 200 new needles, soft and loud, 220 early 78rpm records, \$530. 619-997-8275. DOLLIOD DESE solid ock ROLL-TOP DESK, solid oak, 54"Wx31"Dx51"H. Great condition, like new, 36 drawers, light, 2 secret compart-ments. \$600. 619-223-0056.

WANTED: 1950s-1970s rock and roll con-cert posters, flyers, handbills, used/un-used tickets, programs. Private party. Please call 619-476-9190.

WANTED: RECORDSI Good cash for jazz, soul, punk, rock, metal LPs in good con-dition. Some big band, classical, easy. Record City, 3757 6th Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-291-5313.

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### **GARAGE SALES**

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clothes, bathroom/living room. Every-thing must go! 2724 Ariane Drive, 92117, costco.

CLAIREMONT. Garage sale. 8am-2pm. , 11/14. Electronics, 3-piece sec-, washer/dryer, desk with chair, case, clothes, aquarium, lots of 4695 Paola Place, 858-573-2354. COLLEGE AREA. Yard sale, 3 weekends in November. Antique and modern furni-ture, clothes, fabric, tools, etc. 5092 La Dorna Street (off Montezuma Road). 619-501-3229.

EL CAJON. Alley sale. 7am-1pm, Satur-day, 11/13. Tools, toys, furniture, elec-tronics, clothes, appliances, hardware, French doors, planter boxes, miscella-neous. Behind 3333 E Main Street. ESCONDIDO, Shadows Mobile Home Park. Saturday, 11/13, 8am-2pm. Just moved in. Furniture, lamps, baby stuff, miscellaneous. 1750 Citracado Parkway

**KENSINGTON,** garage sale. Saturday, 11/13, 8am. Household items, plants, clothing, puzzles, etc. Priced to sell. 5163 East Bedford Drive.;

KENSINGTON, garage sale. Saturday, 11/13, 7am-12pm. Shabby chic furniture, antiques, dishes, clothes, toys, much more! 4880 West Alder Drive.

KENSINGTON. Church rummage sale. 7am-1pm, Saturday, 11/13. Clothes, fur-

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niture, household items. Bargains ga-lore. 4720 Kensington Drive. La JOLA. Multiunityard sale. 7am, Sun-day, 11/14. Great stuff. Art, furniture, decor, clothing, books, records. 7556 Herschel Avenue, near farmers' market. 858-736-7803.

LA JOLLA. Garage sale. Saturday, 11/13.50 years of stuff for sale. All sorts of goodies: treadmill, books, clothes, etc. 315 Mesa Way. 858-459-2801.

etc. 315 Mesa Way. 858-459-2801. LA MESA. Garage sale. 8am-3pm, Sat-urday. 11/13. Piano music, records, typewriter, tools, clothes, costume jew-elry, linens, household miscellaneous. 7765 Saranac Place, #37. LA MESA. Moving sale. 8am, 11/13-11/14. Lots of furniture, clothes, toys, books, appliances. Everything must be sold. Super cheap. 5476 Kiowa Drive #3. 619-644-8512.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Huge sidewalk sale! Saturday, 11/13, 9am-2pm. Great deals! Lots of restaurant wares. 4055 Adams

NORTH PARK. Garage sale. Saturday 11/13, 8am-2pm. 2 futon frames, bed

11/13, 8am-2pm. 2 futon frames, bed-ding, kitchenware, breadmaker, mi-crowaves, computer equipment. 4053 Mississippi Street

OAK PARK, yard sale. Saturday, 11/13, 7am-12pm. Clothes, toys, bed, vacuum, and lots more. 3245 52nd Street. OCEAN BEACH. Multi-family garage sale. Saturday, 11/13, 7:30am. Baby clothes/toys, clothes (Express and Old Navy), books. 4882 Cape May Avenue. PACIFIC BEACH. Huge multifamily sale. 8am-2pm, 11/13. Toys, clothes, kitchen, double oven, refrigerator, bikes, book-shelves, miscellaneous tires. 3404 Jewll

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POINT LOMA, yard sale. Saturday 11/13, 9am-? Furniture, clothing, kitchen tools, TV/VCR, computer, electronics, sporting goods, desk, stove, jewelry, collectibles. 3021 Rosecrans, off

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Yard sale 11/13, 7-11am. TV, table and chairs, bar stools, children's storage, household items, toys, books, clothes. 12314 Man-nix Road (off Park Village).

SAN DIEGO, Home boutique party, unique holiday gifts. 10am-2pm, Satur-day, 11/13. Art, jeweiry, brand-name candles, handmade gift-boxes, quilts. Local artists. Prizes. 17712 Tristania Place

SAN DIEGO. Rummage sale. Saturday, 11/13, 9am-2pm. Women's exotic evening clothing and household items. 4027 Normal Street (92103), Aseltine Schoolvard

SANTEE, grandmas moving! 44 years of cool stuff. Saturday, 11/20, 7am. Don't miss this. One day only. 10322 Strath-more, off Fanita Parkway, near Santee Lakes

SCRIPPS RANCH. Moving sale. 7:30am 12:30pm, Saturday, 11/13, Eurniture 12:30pm, Saturday, 11/13. Furniture, clothing, dishes, lamps, electronics, more. Very cheap, everything must go! 10425 Mountain Glen Terrace.

SCRIPPS RANCH. Garage sale. Satur-day, 11/13 and Sunday 11/14, 8am-1pm

Clothes dryer, small electronics, print-ers, clothes, Coca-Cola memorabilia, knick knacks, etc. 10957 Ironwood Road

UNIVERSITY CITY. Saturday, 11/13, 8am-4pm. No early birds please. Dishes, silver, books, jewelry, clothes, more. 6365 Mercer Street.

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excellent working condition, all eatach-ments. \$40. 858-481-8486. DISHWASHER, Whirlpool, Kenmore gas oven and Kenmore microwave hood. 5 years old. \$400 for all. 760-484-3322. DRYER, gas, Kennore, king size, top of the line, Evenheat with automatic mois-ture sensing plus, moisture indicating lights, winkle guard, \$795 new, sell \$350. 619-225-8428.

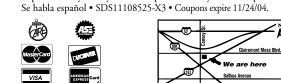
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Diego Reader November 11 ,2004205 MISCELLANEOUS. Washer and dryer, \$75 each or both for \$125. Ugly but work-ing. New and used tubs, sinks, \$25 and up. Stainless kitchen sinks, \$26 and up. 858-272-4866.

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TV. 19° color Goldstar with remote, excel-lent condition. Woodgrain cabinet, 19°Wx18°Hx18°D. Cost \$195, sell \$85. Spring Valley. 619-475-3907. TV, \$75. TV. \$100. Shelf, \$100. Coffee table, \$75. Couch, \$75. End table, \$25. Chairs, \$15. Computer desk, \$50. Tables, \$25. Dresser, \$50. 619-293-7781. TV, 14° Sharp, remote, \$25. Revereware stock pot, \$35. Rubbermaid lazy susan, \$5. 619-442-9533.

stock pot, \$35. Rubbermaid lazy susan, \$5. 619-442-9533. TV. Sony Trinitron 32" with stand, \$250. Denon home theater system, surround sound receiver, 6-CD changer, 5 Klipsch speakers, \$200. 858-279-6255.

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BED \$10 A DISCOUNT OFF A pillov seu: super plush, no-flip mattress. 25-year warranty. All-new in plastic. Not a bait-and-switch gimmick. Best deal in the pa-per! Worth \$899, only \$399. Call now! 858-530-9991.

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BED AND MATTRESS, nice looking oak

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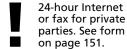
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MISCELLANEOUS. Kitchen sink, 2 basin white, 4 hole, in tile mount, porcelain good condition, \$35. Air hose, mint, 100', \$15. Seats for van, rear, nice bucket, 5 at \$15. 619-265-2150.

MISCELLANEOUS. Bowling ball carr for 2 Brunswick, \$25. Heaters: Kero He for 2 Brunswick, \$25. Heaters: Kero Hea 960 Btu, \$45; Kerosun Omni 15, 9024 Btu, \$35. Gas water heater, 50 gallon \$25. 760-746-2047. 9024

\$25. /60-/46-2047. MISCELLANEOUS. Push lawn mower, ex-cellent, \$25. Antique (1890) wicker rocker, excellent, \$85. Mini refrigerator, \$15. Small compressor/sprayer, \$15. Truck bedliner, \$10. Upholstery, huge roll, \$65. 858-581-6223.

roll, \$65, 858-581-6223. The provided and the plants, \$1-\$5, Galloping Gourmet convection are oven, model C 2000, like new, \$25, Fisher Price travel crib and playpen, excellent condition, \$25, 619-283-0397.

MISCELLANEOUS. Computer desk wit hutch, \$50. Small dresser, cherrywood, \$65. 2 barbecue propane tanks, \$10 each. 619-543-0417.

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http://home.nethere.net/egarda or 619 MISCELLANEOUS. Total Gym Pro-Plus, mint, all extras, \$140. Giant mountain

mint, all extras, \$140. Giant mountain bike, 19" XTC, like new, \$500. Steelcase office chair, new, \$200. Harley-Davidson leather jacket, large, new, \$200. Awe-some. 619-886-1472. MISCELLANEOUS. Total Gym 1000, \$100. Cordless drill, \$15. Sherwood Pro Logic. Stereo receiver, \$100. 858-672-1265.

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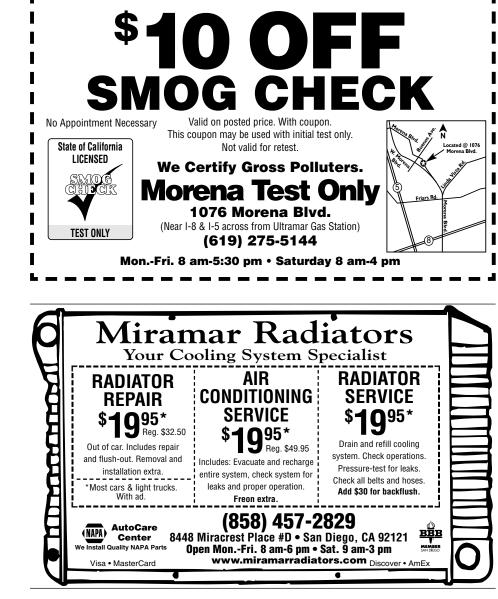
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change, 619-846-0429. WATCHES. Rolex, Submariner, blue, stainless steel and gold, 2003 model, box, papers. Receipt \$5100. Yachtmas-ter, stainless steel, 2000 model, \$4800. Both mint. No dealers. 760-930-7953. WATER DISPENSER, hot, cold and room temperature, Sunbeam, floor model, 5-gallon bottle, 15.625"x13.25"x36.75", 3 months old, \$70. 619-980-3519.

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coupe. All original interior. Beige inte-rior/exterior. 74K miles. Air conditioning, power everything. Great condition. Car cover included. \$3000/best. Message,

FLEETWOOD. 1995 ndition Brougham, low miles, mint condition, 1-year warranty, deluxe options package, premium sound, leather interior, power everything, \$9000. Can e-mail photos. 619-226-3120.

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CHEVY BERETTA GT, 1992, V-6, low

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CHEVY BLAZER S10, 4x4, great me-chanical condition, new tires, 144K miles, needs TLC. \$1480. 619-823-1573. CHEVY CAMARO, 1984, classic, cream color, nice interior, 2.8 liter, V-6, automatic, new catalytic converter and bat-tery, well maintained, smogged, garaged, peppy, original owner, \$2500. 619-276-7777.

CHEVY CAPRICE, 1985, classic, excel-lent condition, new transmission, radialent condition, new transmission, raura-tor, alternator, water pump, cold air con-ditioning, 142K well cared for miles. Great cruiser. \$2500. 760-723-3802. CHEVY CAVALIER LS, 2004. Vin#47109293 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$9995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

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\$700/best. 619-641-7915. CHEVY NOVA, 1969, 2 door, immacu-late, always garaged, rust-free, original 84K miles, 307 V-8, automatic, matching numbers, power steering/brakes, air, white, rally package, black interior, doo-uments, \$13,200. 619-654-6584.

CHEVY NOVA, 1963, 2 door, hard top, straight body, 12 bolt posi. No engine or transmission, rolling. \$3000/best. 619-944-1045.

944-1045. CHEVY PICKUP, 1993, 4.3. New trans-mission, pait, tires, shocks. CD players, amp, alarm, registered until October 2005. Runs great, many receipts. Asking \$5000. 619-920-3367.

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CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS, 1995, immac-ulate, Northstar V-8, automatic, runs per-

CHEVY ASTRO LS VAN, 2000, 68,700

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parties. See form on page 151.

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# news of the WeiRD

### LEAD STORY

- In an October decision, the 6th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals voted to affirm Paul Gregory House's 1986 rape-murder conviction and to keep him on Tennessee's death row, despite subsequent knowledge that the prosecutor's primary evidence was faulty. The eight judges accepted the conviction, even though the rape evidence was based on a match of blood "type" in semen found on the victim; more sophisticated DNA testing later showed that the semen was not from House but from the victim's estranged husband (who allegedly "confessed" the crime to three witnesses, evidence that was belatedly offered to satisfy the majority judges).

### Names in the News

- The man arrested for attempting to strangle another man to death in Livingston, Mont., in August: 35-year-old Vincent Murders. ... The bar that was closed down in August in a Hispanic neighborhood of Houston because it was believed to be an open drug and prostitution market: the Blo-N-Go cantina.

### **Chinese Judges Play Hardball**

- After trials in two separate cases in September (in the Chinese province of Henan and the city of Zhuhau), four men were found guilty of defrauding government banks and executed. (According to figures released by China's supreme court in September, more than 4200 people convicted of fraud in the past five years have received either the death penalty or life in prison or another "heavy penalty.") A week after that, in Shenzhen, China, a couple was fined the equivalent of \$94,000 and ejected from their home for violating the country's one-child rule.

### The District of Calamity (continued)

- (1) The District of Columbia's inspector general reported in September that the D.C. procurement office had recently sold 11 surplus fire trucks for a total of \$3125, when 11 nearly identical (year and model) trucks were sold over the Internet for more than \$360,000. (2) The Washington Times reported in September that the same procurement office had awarded three construc-

tion contracts to a company whose principal was awaiting sentencing on a federal fraud conviction. It gets worse: Three days after that report, the Times found that the last of the three contracts was awarded two days after another D.C. government office had revoked the construction company's corporate charter for failing to make required filings.

### **The Continuing Crisis**

The Art and Science Collaborative Research Lab at the University of Western Australia is growing what it calls "victimless leather," a substance with the feel of the real thing but made without killing animals, according to an October report on Wired.com. The product (a substance grown using excess mouse and human bone cells) is only about three square inches, but as it expands its form will be shaped into a jacket. The developers expressed disappointment at some early reaction to the project from people who focus on the ethical issue of using human cells but ignore the ethical issue of killing animals for their skin.

- A theme restaurant for cats (the Meow Mix Café) opened in New York City in August, allowing owners to dine with their kitties and eat similar dishes ("Deep Sea Delight" mackerel for felines; tuna rolls for humans). No dogs are allowed, and visitors' catnip must be checked at the door. ... Also in August, the 96-page glossy, cocktail-table magazine New York Dog debuted, featuring a dog psychology advice column, dog horoscopes, and dog obituaries, along with such articles as the makeover-inspiring "Queer Eye for the Scruffy Dog." (The publisher estimates that New York City has 20 million dogs.)

### **Leading Economic Indicators**

 In 1999, recently widowed Mary Corcoran, who was set to receive a \$1.4 million settlement from Union Pacific Railroad in the death of her husband, met Chicago lawyer Joseph P. Dowd in a bar, and Dowd convinced her that she needed better legal representation. Dowd called a hotshot Chicago law firm, which examined the case, concluded that Corcoran could not expect more than \$1.4 million, and thus bowed out

without charging Corcoran. Dowd, however, continues to bill Corcoran for the customary "finder's fee" (10 percent, or \$140,000) stemming from the single phone call he made to the Chicago law firm. According to an August report in the New York Times, Dowd is back in court, demanding not only the \$140,000 but five years' interest.

- The Catholic Diocese of Orange County, Calif., which should be alarmed about facing millions of dollars in abusive-priest lawsuits, has since 1998 bought up at least ten luxury townhouses (some in beach communities, one \$2 million house for the monsignor) for its priests, despite plenty of room for them in 56 church rectories, where priests have traditionally lived. According to an investigation by the OC Weekly of Santa Ana, the ten identified properties have a total value of about \$8.8 million. The diocese gives about \$300,000 a year to charity.

### Creme de la Weird

 In a weird-behavior genre that has been out of the news for several years now, the Taipei Times reported that a man went to the emergency room of the National Taiwan University Hospital on Sept. 6 with an empty beer bottle lodged in his rectum, it having been inserted "wide-end first." Doctors took two hours to remove the bottle and said that the man had a history of such inappropriate insertions.

### **Least Competent Criminals**

 It's a bank robber's dilemma: He needs to put on his mask soon enough so no one can see his face, but not too soon. In unrelated attempted bank robberies in Hampstead, N.C. (Carolina First Bank, September), and Versailles, Ill. (Farmers State Bank, June), alert employees walked over and locked the doors when they spotted men approaching the banks wearing a ski mask and a face-covering stocking. The police were quickly called in both cases, and suspects were in custody minutes later.

### **Recurring Themes**

• Two more cases of a government agency (Washington state Department of Employment

### by Chuck Shepherd © 2004

Security) and a hospital (Coney Island Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y.) mailing out invoices (using 37 cents postage) to collect payments due; one of 5 cents and one of 1 cent. Sandi Bryan in East Wenatchee, Wash., had been overpaid on her unemployment-compensation claim from six years ago and was billed for a nickel; Gloria Benavides-Lal had paid a bill of \$1109.72 last year, but the hospital said she owed \$1109.73.

### **Almost All True**

- Three of these four things happened recently. Are you cynical enough to figure out the madeup story? (a) A Canadian province's humanrights commission ruled that adolescent girls and boys playing on the same hockey team can't be segregated into separate locker rooms. (b) A man in Montreal applied for a marketing job by handing a receptionist his résumé inside an Arabic newspaper inside a package with a ticking clock. (c) A public library in Denver revoked meeting-room privileges for a group whose members made library patrons nervous because they wore aluminum-foil caps in meetings. (d) A hospital in Shanghai, China, reported a 400 percent increase this year in men getting breast (pectoral) implants.

### **Readers' Choice**

- According to police in Edmond, Okla., Trent Spencer, 27, whose marriage was apparently in trouble, decided to hire two students to break into his home and menace his wife so that Spencer could conveniently drop by, see the danger in progress, and heroically rescue her. The grand scheme started off as planned, but when the wife broke free of her duct-tape binding, she called the police, and when the fake burglars were eventually caught, they ratted out Spencer, who was charged in October with causing the false police report.

Answer to Almost All True: (a), (b) and (d) are true.

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 or to newsweird@aol.com

yahoo.com, 619-265-7005, or 310-655-

CHRYSLER LHS, 1997, runs well and looks good, must sell soon, below low Blue Book, \$3000/best. 619-933-8126 or 619-461-0408.

CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE, CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE, 1996: White, automatic, power package, alloys. Super value at only \$4988. Vin#304688. Financing OAC, trades wel-come, credit cards OK. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474; 619-207-9879. www. CarsForLessInc.com.

CARAVAN VAN, DODGE 1998 hair with rsion, 50K mi es and 2003 Ac IMS conve tion Arrow with IMS EZlock. \$28,500/ best. 760-484-3322, ktfergus@hotmail.

DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE, 1996, 3.8

FORD ESCORT, 1993, 2 door, manual, air conditioning, 102K, green, runs great th options, excellent condition, iris 'or, \$7250. 858-483-9617. \$1900. 858-794-8621 DODGE NEON, 1996. 2 door, 55K miles, automatic, CD, alarm, air, clean, new tires, reg-istered until August 2005. Must sell. \$3300/best. 858-204-2559. FORD ESCORT LX, 1995, 4 door sedar 87K, good condition, original owner, well maintained, interior like new, blue exterior, automatic, air, cassette. \$1750. Steve, 760-720-1789.

**DODGE VAN**, 1994. Will refund if not satis-fied. One owner, lots of new parts and trans-mission, runs great, no accidents, \$2499. Bob, 858-490-0000. FORD CONVAN E150. 1989. 4.9 liter. V-6

new radiator, thermostat, fuel pump, TV, captain's chairs, futon, dresser, liveable, runs great, must sell, \$2000/best. 619-788-9112. RD. Used rental vehicle, \$17,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-866-BUY HERTZ.

power windows, power locks, tow package, 68K miles. \$8000/best. 619-861-1949. ForD EXPLORER XLT, 1999, silver, 80K miles, V6, engine, excellent condition, very well maintained, newer tires, gray interior. Must sell. §9700/best. David, 619-804-0881.

FORD EXPLORER, 4 door, white, gray leather interior, power everything, moonroof

FORD EXPLORER, 1993 Eddie Bauer. Very

good condition. Newer tires, green/tar leather, rebuilt engine and transmission \$3900/best. 949-291-3848.

FORD EXPLORER SPORT, 1999, 4.0L, V6

automatic, 8 cylinder, 105K miles, great con-dition. \$5500/best. Call Gordon at 760-436-8/U2 or /60-80/-9810. FORD F-150 XLT, 1991. Extra cab, auto-matic, V8, bedliner, 99K miles. Won't last! \$4488. Vin#B20834. Financing OAC, trades welcome, credit cards OK. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474; 619-207-9879. www. CarsForLessInc.com.

FORD F-150 XLT, 2004. Vin#4NA95900 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$20,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-866-BUY HERTZ.

San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know 866-BUY HERTZ.

sell cars. Now you know. 619-866-BUY HERTZ FORD MUSTANG, 1999, white, 51K, good condition, automatic, V-6, fully loaded, condition, automatic, V-6, fully loaded, am/fm cassette, CD stereo, new tires, brakes, struts, \$9000. Cell, 858-382-8798; home, 619-276-1754.

FORTHER, b 19-276-1754. FORD RANGER XLT, 1998. 100K, teal, ex-cellent condition! Air conditioning just recharged, CD player, bed liner, extended warranty, new front tires with warranty. 619-284-8597.

FORD RANGER, 2000, tan, 6 cylinder, man-ual, flex fuel option, 63K miles, CD player, air conditioning. \$5500. Call 619-846-4839.

FORD TAURUS SES, 2003. Vin#3G232177 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$9595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

FORD TAURUS SE, 1999, 55K miles, auto-matic, V-6, air conditioning, alloy wheels, black, loaded, super clean. \$4100/best. 619-823-3766

FORD THUNDERBIRD LX, 1996. Auto matic, pearl white, power package, alloy wheels. Must seel \$3988. Vin#209572. Financing OAC, trades welcome, credit cards OK. Cars For Lessl 619-992-0474; 619-207-9879. www.CarsForLessInc.

### **A** UTOMOTIVE





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FORD FOCUS SE, 2004. Vin#3W273701 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$9595. Hertz Car Sales. 
 B66-BUY HERIZ.

 FORD
 FREESTAR
 SES,
 2004.

 Vin#4BA40687 RD.
 Used rental vehicle,
 \$16,595.
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 San Diego.
 We

FORD WINDSTAR LX, 1995. Automatic, dark green, only 74K miles, alloys. Man-ager's speciall \$3488. Vin#B31972. Fi-nancing OAC, trades welcome. credit cards OK. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474; 619-207-9879. www.CarsForLessInc.com GEO METRO, 1996. 4 cylinder, automatic, cold air conditioning, 4 door, air bag, AM/FM stereo, 119K, black, runs/looks great. Very reliable. \$995. 619-977-7038. 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. \$10,995. 619-670-5742.

HONDA ACCORD EX, 2000, V-6, 4 door, automatic, power seats and windows ABS brakes, tint windows, CD changer

leather interior, new tires, 40K miles, ex-cellent condition, \$15,000, 858-349-3268, HONDA ACCORD LXI, 1987, metallic beige, automatic, fully loaded, sunroof, air, power everything, 229K, immaculate

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HONDA CIVIC LX, 1996, 4 door, 5-speed, am/fm, tape, 95K miles, white. Excellent condition. \$5000 firm. 619-295-0935. condition. sourd Irm. 619-295-0935. HONDA CIVIC LX, 2000, 4 door, power steering, windows, locks, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic transmission, 64K miles, champagne, excellent condition. \$9800/best. 858-273-2527.

HONDA CIVIC DX, 1998. 5-speed, 2-door coupe, dark green, CD. Only \$5988. Vin#089335. Financing OAC, trades wel-come, credit cards OK. Cars For LessI Miramar area. 619-992-0474; 619-207-9879. www.CarsForLessInc.com.

HONDAS FROM \$500. Police impounds and tax repos. Cars, trucks, SUVs. Many makes and models! For listings, call 800-495-0660 x2180. 495-0660 x2 160. HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS, 2003. Vin#311599825 RD. Used rental vehicle,

Vin#3U599825 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$9595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY sell cars. HERTZ.

165K miles, incredible deal. \$1650. Go-ing back home. Mauricio, 619-241-24-hour Internet JAGUAR SEDAN, 1976, 4 door, sell as or fax for private parties. See form

on page 151.

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.

HERTZ. INFINITI G35, 2004. Vin#4M603317 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$25,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

INFINITI Q45, 1990. Fully loaded, run

great, good condition, full power and much more. \$1500/best. 619-709-5712.
 ISUZU RODEO, 1997. Great condition! White exterior, gray interior, loaded, 127K miles. \$3500/best. 760-672-8880.

ISUZU RODEO, 1994. Hello, only 91K miles! 5-speed, air conditioning, best of all-great gas mileage! Special \$3695. Won't last! Vin#352566. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-539-0999.

ISUZU TROOPER, 1991, 4x4, air, CD

player, new brakes, engine checked, smogged, registered until 10/2005,

0/best. Leave message. 858 JAGUAR XJ6, 1987, 4 door, black, sun-roof, original parts, \$800/best. 619-265-

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Overland, 2002. Immaculate 4 wheel drive with every possible option. 28,500 miles. 100K factory warranty. \$25,500. 858-

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 1993, best motor ever made, can go 300K, now motor ever made, can go 300K, now 160K, white, gray interior. \$6500. Sharon, 619-818-8575.

Sharon, 619-818-8575. JEEP WRANGLER, 1992, 98K, 6 cylin-t wheel drive, tow hitch, CD der, 4 wheel drive, tow hitch, CD player, royal blue. Needs new muffler. Soft top. Must sell. \$3600/best. 619-218-6684.

JEEP WRANGLER SPORT, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, khaki on khaki, premium sound, bikini top and trail cover, Wilderness roof rack, never been off road, nonsmoker, 23K highway miles. \$20,000/best. Must sell! 908-392-4489.

JEEP WRANGLER SPORT, 1997, 4.0L, 4x4, 5-speed, air bags, tow pack 68K miles. \$9100/best. 619-861 age, 1949



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in/out, new Sony CD, runs perfect. \$2650/ best. 858-566-5287 Dest. 858-596-5287. HONDA ACCORD LX, 2003. Vin#3C074813 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$15,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-866-BUY HERTZ. HONDA CIVIC, 1980, runs great on rebuilt engine, new tires, new alternator, new fuel pump, good condition inside and out, \$900/best. Pager, 619-902-0093.

**\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!** 

Herbert Montgomery drives Chryslers.

"My old one is a 1990 New Yorker

Fifth Avenue," he says. "Before the

New Yorker was a Cordoba, a big, long

It has 144,000 miles on it, and all the

bells and whistles, including the elec-

tronic information center that will tell

low or if the radiator fluid in the spare

tank gets low. If your signal lights are

on, it beeps to remind you. You gas

up and punch a couple buttons and

it'll tell you how many miles you can

go before it's empty. And down the

It's a 2005, and here again I got all

buy the camera in the rear window

the bells and whistles, except I didn't

road it'll tell you how much fuel you're

"My new car is a Chrysler 300C.

when your windshield wiper fluid is

two-door. The New Yorker is for sale.

### Mr. Montgomery's Bells and Whistles

that when you shift into reverse it comes onto a screen and tells you if there's anything behind you. But this time I got the Hemi V-8."

"Wow, the Hemi," I say. "Are you going to do some road racing?"

"No road racing, but I'll tell you with this V-8, when you step down on the gas just a little to get onto the freeway, you don't have to worry about cutting in, because you're already there.

"It's got the GPS. I was tinkering with it, and I entered gasoline stations. It doesn't tell you Chevron or Arco or Shell, just where the stations are. But if you select a street in, say, Hemet, or in Norfolk, Virginia, it will go right there and show you what you're looking for. It works off a disc that Chrysler updates every year or so, and you can buy a new disc for \$125 or \$150.

"I bought this Chrysler at Carl Burger in La Mesa. I went into the fleet sales and talked to Judy. Excellent person to work with. We sat down and I said, 'I want this; I don't want that; I don't need the super chrome wheels for \$250 apiece.' The car has either seven or eight computers in it. I didn't want to risk paying to replace any of those. I bought the extended warranty.

"If I want to go to Ralphs or Vons, or down to Chula Vista, I drive my 1970 VW Bug. If I want to take some friends up to Julian to have pie and ice cream, I'll drive the Chrysler. It's more comfortable, got more power. I can get 24 radio stations on it. The CD player will hold six CDs all at once. The car's got dual air conditioning. The passenger can have whatever he wants, and the driver can have whatever he wants. The backseats fold forward, and it opens into the trunk, so if you want to put something long like skis in there, you can.

"I can adjust the brake pedal and the gas pedal to fit my size. The steering wheel telescopes in and out

**OWNER: HERBERT MONTGOMERY** 

- CAR: 2005 CHRYSLER 300C
- **BOUGHT FROM: CARL BURGER DODGE**
- PRICE: \$40 000
- **ORDERED: JUNE 2004, DELIVERED** OCTOBER 2004.
- **= = =** MILEAGE: 150

and up and down. The seat, when I get out and shut it, it moves back to make getting in easier. And when I get in and start it, the seat comes forward to my setting. It's got heated seats. The driver and passenger can adjust them to different temperatures. Like I said, all the bells and whistles."

To suggest future "Driven" stories, e-mail ken@kenkuhlken.net.

NISSAN ALTIMA, 2003. Vin#3C317182 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$14,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

NISSAN FRONTIER XE, 2003. 4 cylin-

der, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, tilt, CD player, air bags, ABS, alarm, 26K highway miles, 5 year extended warranty, bedliner. \$12,500. 858-602-7179; 858-679-3861.

NISSAN MAXIMA SE, 1994. Auto

matic, V6, white, full power, sunroof, alloys. Must see! \$4988. Vin#506934. Financing OAC, trades welcome, credit cards OK, Cars For Less! 619-992-0474; 619-207-9879. www. CarsForLessInc.com.

LEXUS ES300, 1995. Loaded, all power, gold/tan, leather, sunroot, 144K miles, beautiful, new tires/battery, \$7000 or payments. Runs well. Pre-mium sound/5CD. 858-450-0189. LEXUS IS300, 2004, 8600 miles, 5speed, gray, leather interior, fully loaded, premium wheels, Lojack, etched windows, 4 door, Simply per-

burning per mile.

ed windows, 4 door. Simply per-Must sell. \$36,000/best. 619-596-LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 1984, in stor-age 7 years, 85K miles, 4 door, clean, age 7 years, 85K miles, 4 door, crean, like new, excellent condition, \$2500/best. 619-265-0121.

LINCOLN LS. 2000. Tan leather. V6. all service records, automatic, sports package, window tint, ABS, air condi-tioning, air bags, cruise, CD changer,

MAZDA 626, 1986, dark blue, 2 door 5-speed, air, runs well, 150K, very clean excellent transportation. Needs

head gasket, otherwise fine. \$549/ best, 619-286-2243. MAZDA 61, 2003. Vin#35M39808 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$12,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 619-866-BUY HERTZ. MAZDA 929, 1991. \$1500. 4 door, au-tomatic, sunroof, power everything, blue on gray exterior, tan interior, re-cent smog. 131K miles. Call Melissa,

MAZDA B4000 TRUCK, 1994, 4x4, V-6, power steering, air, 126K, new BFGs, K&N filter, tinted windows, white/blue exterior, blue interior. Immaculate. Great. \$4000. 619-944-2192. MAZDA MIATA CONVERTIBLE, 1997

5-speed, air conditioning, white/black top. Only \$5488. Vin#734016. Financ-ing OAC, trades welcome, credit cards OK. Cars For Less! Miramar area. 619-992-0474; 619-207-9879. www.

MAZDA MPV, 1992, V-6, automatic, full power, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, 7 passengers, runs well. \$2100/best. 858-677-9706. MAZDA PROTEGE LX, 1997, 4 door, au-

power everything, cruise control, CD, 108K miles, like new, \$3750/best. 619-252-4787. MAZDA PROTEGE LX, 2003. Vin#30176134 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$9995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

MERCEDES 280SL, 1981, \$3950. Con-vertible, 2 tops, and 1989 190E, 2.6 liter, \$3600. Moving 49-9349

MERCEDES BENZ \$320, 1995, silver gray leather, showroom condition, V-6, Bose system, power everything, sunroof, ABS, cruise, nonsmoker, all records, garaged. No accidents. \$12,900. 858-243-2700 MERCEDES-BENZ 300SD, turbo diesel, gray, power everything, sunroof, 30mpg, 247K miles, runs/looks great, air condi-tioning, stereo, clean title, smog exempt, \$3450/best. Call for test drive, 619-250-9709, 858-336-1408.

MERCEDES-BENZ, smog-exempt sedan, newer lower mileage engine, brakes, clutch battery. Good long distance driv-ing sedan. \$1300. 858-488-1188. MIR Sedan. \$1300. 858-488-1188. MERCURY/PORSCHE, 1970, Cougar. 1974, 914. Automatic, 351 Cleveland, 136K miles, manual 5-speed, 1.7 liter, 106K miles, California stock classic cars. Trade for pickup. \$5000/best. 619-461-5824.

MINI COOPER S. Dark silver, black. Premium package, sport package, Naviga-tion park distance control. Loaded. 30K miles. Brad. 858-525-3903.

MITSUBISHI MONTERO LS, 1996, 4x4 stereo, 10 CD, air bags, excelle

tion. Nonsmoker, 125,600 miles, seats 7. \$6300/best. 619-528-0986 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER 4x4, 2003 Vin#3U095986 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$12,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ

NISSAN 240 SX, 1996, SE model. As is, \$2500/best. 139K, sunroof, pearl green color, 5-speed, rear wheel drive, CD, au-tomatic windows/doors. rebsma2002@ yahoo.com, 619-787-3775. yanoo.com, 619-787-3775. NISSAN 3002X, 1993. Convertible, pearl with black top, 119K, all power, au-tomatic, all factory chrome rims, black interior, runs great, great condition. \$8000/best. 858-531-3507.

**A** U T O M O T I V E



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NISSAN PICKUP TRUCK, 1990. 112K

Inness, \$2300. 019-473-8008.
NISSAN QUEST 6XE, 1996. Automatic, V6, silver, only 102K miles, Cot changer, only \$6488. Vin#838470. Fi-nancing OAC, trades welcome, credit cards OK. Cars For Less! 619-992-0474; 619-207-9879. www. D474; 019-207 CarsForLessInc.com

NISSAN STANZA, 1987, needs trans-mission, \$500. 619-236-7721. NISSAN XTERRA, 2003, 4-wheel drive, like new, only 9K miles, automatic, CD,

power windows, tint, cruise, etc., \$15,900. Leave message, 858-571-

7003. NISSAN XTERRA XE, 2003. Vin#3C683068 RD. Used rental vehi-cle, \$16,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know.

OLDS CUTLASS CIERA S, 1994, 140K hiles, 6 cylinder, good interior, smooth de, am/fm cassette, new battery, pale netallic gold, \$1500. Dave, 619-575ride. ar

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vith major repairs

OLDS DELTA 88 Royale Brougham power everything, excellent contation plush interior, runs great, 84K miles needs radiator. \$2000. 619-778-2478.

PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER, 1992. Good work van. Runs good. \$900/best. 619-291-4485. PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 1984, 2 door automatic, stereo am/fm, clean inside and out, great gas mileage, needs head gasket repair, \$500. 619-296-6895

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 1984, 2 door and out, great gas mileage, needs

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\_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

head gasket repair, \$500. 619-296

**\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!** 

PONTIAC GRAND AM SE1, 2003. Vin#3M718815 RD. Used rental vehi cle, \$10,495. Hertz Car Sales, Sar Diego. We sell cars. Now you know 866.BUX HERTZ vehi-. San PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT1, 2004.

Vin#41135950 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$13,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ

PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE, 1992, sporty red, chrome rims, new tires, brakes (warranty), battery. Maintained, smogged, air, cassette. \$1850/best. Call 619-406-3269, divinessence@

PONTIAC VIBE. 2004. Vin#47408868 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$12,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ. SATURN SL2, 1995. Automatic, 4. ALUKN SL2, 1995. AUtOIntall: 4 door, air conditioning, gold, only 56K miles. Must seel \$3988. Vin#147277. Financing OAC, trades welcome, credit cards OK, Cars For Less! 619-992-0474; 619-207-9879. www. CarsForLessInc.com. SATURN SL2, 1996. 4 door, automatic, new tires and battery, clean and reli-able, 71,500 miles. Must sell. \$2500/best. After 5pm, 619-749-4976. SATURN SL2, 2001. Automatic, silver blue, power package, cruise, air con-ditioning, CD, factory condition in/out, 63K miles. \$6700. Vin#337276. High Winds Auto, 858-560-0571. www. highwindsauto.com.

TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 1993. Automatic,

**TOYOTA CELICA,** 1989, rred convert-ible, automatic, 120K miles, great car

CD, super clean, leaving state so must sell, \$2400/best. 858-752-7309. TOYOTA COROLLA, 1994. Automatic, dark green, super condition. A mus see! \$4788. Vin#122896. Financing OAC, trades welcome, credit cards

24-hour Internet or fax for private

parties. See form

on page 151.

Vars-OrLessInc.com. TOYOTA COROLLA LE, 2004. Vin#32129090 RD. Used rental vehi-cle, \$12,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

TOYOTA MIGHTY MAX, 1986, original owner, very reliable, \$2195. Also avail-able 5x12 U-Haul tandem trailer, \$1450/best. 619-460-4090.

a 1430/DESL b 19-460-4090. TOYOTA TACOMA, 1998, extra cab, V6, 3.4 liter, black, manual, great shape, 1 owner, air conditioning, CD, 120K highway, bedliner, looks/drives perfect. Must sell. \$7250. 619-957-6036.

TOYOTA TACOMA, 1999. Short bed, 5 speed, air conditioning, power steer-ing, doors, alarm, new clutch. 112K miles, gold, second owner. 858-717-TOYOTA TACOMA EXTRA CAB. 4×4.

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am/fm, power steering, alloys. \$9495, stk#614, vin#046696. Miramar Trucks, 8650 Miramar Road. 858-408-2277.

TOYOTA TACOMA EXTRA CAB, 4×4 1998. White, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, power steering, new tires/alloys, bed-liner. \$13,995, stk#621, vin#168743. Miramar Trucks, 8650 Miramar Road. 858-408-2277. www.miramartrucks.

TOYOTA TERCEL, 1996. Automatic, only 52K miles, 2 door, dark green. \$4488. Vin#116185. Financing OAC, trades welcome, credit cards OK. Cars For Less! Miramar Area, 619-992-0474; 619-207-9879. www. CarsForLessInc.com.

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### VANDALISM

Location: [2100] India St., Middletown Time/Date: 5:30 a.m. on 10/11/04

**Officer's Investigation:** I was in full police uniform and driving a marked patrol vehicle. I volunteered to investigate a criminal threat report. Jennifer N. told me a girl named Tina vandalized her vehicle. N. believes it is Tina because N. used to date Tina's ex-boyfriend. N. told me that Tina has been making threats over the phone. N. believes that Tina is capable of carrying out the threat because Tina has mental problems.

N. showed me her vehicle that was vandalized. I noticed there were markings on almost every window.



The markings were in crayon type material. There were several dents in the vehicle. On the rear

window [were] the words "WT bitch and dope up whore," on the passenger window the word "slut," on the front window the words "watch your back" and "WCP Town," on the front window, "Tramp bitch" and on the rear window, "watch tramp." The estimated damage is approximately \$500.

N. told me she was dating a guy by the name of Tommy C. for a few months. Their relationship ended approximately two weeks ago. C. came over to her house to be a friend because her cat died. N. thinks that Tina saw C.'s vehicle parked next to hers and got angry. Tina walks by N.'s house to get coffee every morning at approximately 5:00 a.m. A neighbor...noticed the damage to her car and even washed it for her because there were eggs and coleslaw on it. N. received a phone call from Tina stating, "Yeah, bitch, I fucked Tommy two days ago and I fucked up your car." Tina also stated, "I'm going to kill you so you better watch your back."

N. thinks Tina has mental problems because a short time later Tina called back apologizing and volunteering to wash the vehicle.

### ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON

Location: 4300 Montalvo St., Point Loma Time/Date: 12:15 p.m. on 10/12/04



### Officer's Investigation:

James R. lives in the town of Bishop, California, but is currently working a construction job here in San Diego...[and] has been living with his father. R. told me that while he has been in San Diego, he has become concerned about his sister, Jessica, taking advantage of their father. James stated that he suspects Jessica has been using drugs and stealing from their father. He has told Jessica (who is homeless) to stay away from the residence. He also advised a neighbor to call him if Jessica was seen around the house.

At about 12:00 p.m., James received a phone call [from the neighbor] advising that Jessica and her boyfriend, Ricardo, were at the residence. Upon his arrival in the alley behind the apartment, he observed Jessica and Ricardo standing near the complex garages. As soon as James stopped his truck, Ricardo ran away.

James told me that he and Jessica got into a very heated argument...he noticed that Jessica was brandishing a "Leather Man" multitool in her right hand. Jessica exclaimed, "I'm gonna get you, motherfucker!" Jessica then lunged at James, thrusting the multi-tool at James's mid-section. James told me that the tool appeared to be opened up to the pointed needle nose pliers as she assaulted him. James deflected this attack with his right forearm....[but] the pointed needle nose pliers punctured his right forearm. Jessica then ran away and over to James's 1984 Ford pick-up. James

stated that she opened the multi-tool to the knife blade and punctured the right front tire.

After leaving the scene, our call was updated. A male, Ricardo, called the police and stated that he was standing by at Rue d'Orleans and West Point Loma with his girlfriend, Jessica. Upon our arrival, we contacted Jessica and took her into custody without incident...and transported her to Las Colinas.

### ARSON

Location: [10000] Whitehall Road, Mira Mesa

Time/Date: 9:30 p.m. on 10/21/04

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### Officer's Investigation:

When we arrived, Fire Engine #38 was on the scene and had the fire extinguished. The residence was a single family detached home. The fire was isolated to the driveway. A couch, clothes and miscellaneous household items had been left in the driveway with a sign posted on the garage door declaring the items were left there for an Am Vets donation pick up. All the items left for donation had been burned and damaged.

The residence was a rental home owned by C.F. I contacted F. by telephone. F. advised me that the current tenants had just been evicted and were in the process of moving out. F. was listed as the victim in the arson, but it appears there is no structural damage or property loss.

### RAPE

Location: 300 Canyon Drive, Oceanside Date/Time: 2:28 a.m. on 10/22/04



Report: Oceanside PD Corporal Larson, on routine patrol, contacted Johnny S., a 32-year-old male, standing next to his Red Ford Explorer. The victim, a 46-year-old female, who was sitting in the vehicle at the time, got Corporal Larson's attention and told him she needed help. The female reported that Johnny S. had sexually assaulted her. According to the victim. she was picked up by S. in his vehicle at approximately 1:40 a.m. while walking in the 600 block of North Coast Highway. The rape occurred after S. got the victim to enter his vehicle under false pretenses. S., a Vista resident, was subsequently arrested and booked into the Vista Detention Facility.

—-Michael Hemmingson

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