

SAN DIEGO WEEKLY

VOLUME 34 / NUMBER 33

AUGUST 18, 2005

Reader



The Good Shoemaker and the Poor Fish Peddler

STORY BEGINS ON PAGE 30

Nirvana at the Casbah...About Those Bootleg Recordings – See Blurt

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.

Haughty Arrogance

Kudos to you for your article about attorney Mary Prévost's lawsuit against the government for sponsoring and inviting illegal blood draws for drunk driving arrests, and kudos to her for that valiant fight ("His Eyes Were Red and Glassy," "City Lights," August 11).

It is disgusting that the government and their judges and appeals courts do not appreciate the counterproductive irony in advancing a public policy of breaking the law to enforce it. We claim to be a nation of laws, but that boast finds a home only in civics books and international propaganda: the reality is that there is rampant lawlessness practiced by the so-called law enforcers across our fruited plain, and the judiciary not only turn a blind eye to the scams, but they expressly endorse and enable it.

While Prévost was making her attacks on the illicit scheme down there, I was making similar attacks on the illegal blood draws in Riverside and San Bernardino Counties, and the powers that be here are the same as down there: "We can break the law to enforce it, because we are government."

That haughty arrogance explains why the youth of today have diminishing respect for the rule of law and why peoples around the world have no respect for our claims of being a nation of laws. Nor do I. Revolution might be the only solution now.

Michael Kennedy
via e-mail

Damned Straight

I couldn't concur more with Barbarella's assessment of the effect gay men have on property values ("Diary of a Diva," August 11). Three years ago, I moved from North County to a cottage

in Kensington. Soon thereafter, two pairs of gay doctors moved in on either side of me. Four men, four male incomes, no kids. They tore out all the landscaping, ripped up the carpeting to reveal 1911-era oak floors, and their new furniture blew my college-era Ikea and rattan out of the water. Who the hell did these guys think they were, moving in and screwing up the neighborhood? My little 500-square-foot cottage looked shabby by comparison. So I called on the only person I knew with any sense of style: my mom. We ripped up weeds; we planted little English flowers. I repainted the trim a rich espresso color. By the time my new bride moved in, things looked damn straight — er, shipshape. Oh, whatever.

Unfortunately I was renting, so the only person who benefited from this gay renovation was my landlord. My wife and I just bought a condo in Scripps Ranch. I drove by it yesterday, and my stomach did a slow flip-flop at the sight of the rows and rows and rows of anonymous, fearful little white boxes. What was wrong with this picture? It looked so button-down and so North County that my heart quailed.

I already have the new bathroom paint picked out — pear.

Glenn Morgan
Kensington
(for three more days)

I Opted Out

Thank you for publishing the story on Polyheme ("Bad Blood," July 28). I opted out of this study when it started and was interviewed on the news — seems I was one of the few who opted out — probably one of the few who even heard about it. I was mailed a few silly plastic wrist bracelets that they expect me to wear for 24/7 till the study ends, which is ridiculous!

We need more of these kinds of stories, and I hope there will be some follow-up. Thanks again!! Thumbs up to Matt Potter.

Cheryl
via e-mail

So True

Thank you! Thank you to Kara Murtey (Letters, August 11). I don't know why it took me so long to realize what she said was so true. I

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Reader

AUGUST 18, 2005

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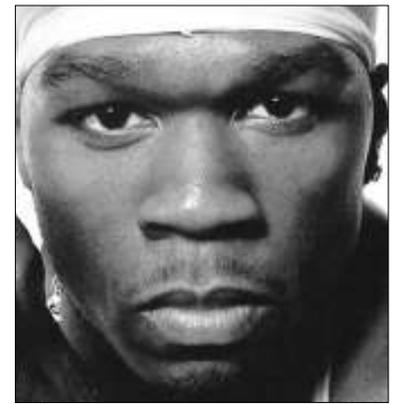
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50 Cent

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Scam Wizards

By Don Bauder

This is a tale of an author and an alchemist. One writes books about corporate governance, and the other says he can make mercury into gold. That's a feat that alchemists and assorted mystics of the Middle Ages, who claimed they could transform base metals into gold, couldn't have pulled off.

The author, San Diego attorney Michael D. Spadacini, and the self-proclaimed alchemist, former San Diegan and jailbird William L. Telander, are among a group of companies and individuals charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission with running a "hype and dump" fraud. Allegedly, they were selling unregistered shares of Illinois-based Wind Farming, which supposedly was selling energy windmills to farmers but mainly was a fantasy pumped up by a publicity machine.

The charges were filed in late July. Last week in federal court in Chicago, the company agreed to a permanent injunction barring it from breaking securities laws. Preliminary injunctions were instituted against Telander, San Diego penny stock peddler Anthony M. Necochea, and companies that had been

set up to sell U.S. Wind Farming stock. Telander's assets have been frozen, and he has resigned as head of the company. He is now in Napa Valley.

In the early 1990s, Telander was running a supposed foreign currency trading operation, Southwest International Exchange, from the basement of his grandmother's house on Eagle Street. He promised annual returns of 25 to 41.6 percent to investors from San Diego and Orange counties and assured them that their funds reposed safely in Switzerland. This pitch was similar to that of J. David Dominelli, whose Ponzi scheme had rocked the community less than a decade earlier.

Alas, history did a rerun. Telander's investors didn't get their money. In 1994, he admitted to defrauding 380 victims of \$11 million. He was sentenced to 37 months in prison and served half the term, later finding his way to the Chicago area.

Telander admits that some of his Southwest International Exchange investors' money



went into his so-called Philadelphia Project, named for an experiment that Albert Einstein had run decades earlier in that city. Telander provided the funds to a Texas A&M University chemistry professor, John O'M. Bockris, to experiment with modern-day alchemy in his laboratory. They claimed they turned lead and mercury into gold; skeptics cocked their eyebrows.

Telander fed the university \$200,000. A friend of Telander's, Joe Champion, helped in the lab. Champion landed in jail too. Champion

"was cleaning out my bank account — \$35,000 a day," claims Telander, but Champion went to the slammer for an unrelated charge of passing a bad check.

Texas A&M was embarrassed. In Texas, the butt of a dumbbell joke is almost invariably a "Texas Aggie." One professor said Bockris's research had turned into "a typical Aggie joke." Another said Bockris was "a disgrace to science" who was "consorting with known stock swindlers to support his sleazy so-called research." The Aggie professors

were particularly suspicious, because Bockris had been involved with questionable science before. He had declared that cold fusion — purported nuclear fusion at or near room temperature — was "the greatest discovery in energy of the century." Cold fusion has been touted but not convincingly demonstrated.

The university investigated the \$200,000 gift and vindicated Bockris, but the faculty was unappeased. Bockris has since retired and could not be reached for comment. However, he wrote an online paper

defending the whole adventure.

Telander has not lost his enthusiasm, as a wide-ranging interview reveals. "We did positively prove we could convert mercury into gold," he insists. "But it was a political hot potato." He says that one time in Mexico officials of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and Federal Bureau of Investigation told him he had to

continued on page 6

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

Anything Is Possible

By Ernie Grimm

In 1980, the city of Escondido stood on the verge of a decade of explosive growth.

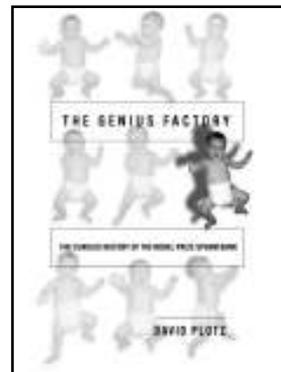
Within ten years, the town of 30,000 would become a city of 120,000. And on a ten-acre ranch outside of town, a millionaire scientist and inventor named Robert Graham dreamed of that kind of growth. But the expansion of Escondido wasn't his goal. The expansion of a race of genius babies was Graham's dream. Already, the seed of proven geniuses chilled in liquid nitrogen vats stored in an underground vault on his ranch. And Graham spent every day courting the brightest minds of science and industry, flat-

Sperm Bank, despite the fact that not one child was ever produced from the sperm of a Nobel Prize laureate. His most famous Nobel laureate deposit came from William Shockley, the inventor of the transistor and the founding father of Silicon Valley.

Shockley's involvement is the reason author David Plotz first heard about Graham's repository. "When I was ten years old," said Plotz, "I heard my father, as he was reading a newspaper article in 1980, start to wax indignant about this crazy idea. I remember him saying, 'What's wrong with Shockley?' It just stuck in my head, and the name Shockley became a symbol of science gone wrong for me. Then, 20 years later, I came across Shockley's name in a newspaper article, something about Silicon Valley, and bells

went off in my head."

The bells in Plotz's head became a minor obsession for Plotz. The obsession grew into several articles for the online magazine *Slate* and



finally blossomed into the recently released book *The Genius Factory*, in which Plotz finds and talks to mothers, children, and sperm donors tied to the Repository for Ger-

minal Choice, which closed in 1999. In a late-July phone interview, I talked with the 31-year-old writer about his book.

Why did the question of



PHOTOGRAPH BY HANNA ROSIN

David Plotz

what happened to the children captivate you?

I read that article about Silicon Valley about the time that my own first child was being born, and I just figured,

"Wow, what happened?" It occurred to me that these children had been part of the most radical experiment in human genetic engineering in American history, and no one knew what had happened. It was known that these children had existed for 20 years, known that these children were kids — had been born — but who they were and how they turned out and who the donors were and how that whole experiment had kind of gone down was all unknown, and it was sort of a fascinating mystery for a genetic age. I thought I would try to solve it.

Did you place online ads to find the repository children?

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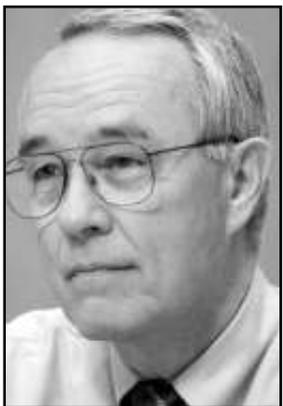
Matt Potter is on vacation.

This Isn't a Free Library

By Joe Deegan

Late last summer, the New York City-based *Library Journal* named then-San Diego mayor Dick Murphy the 2004 "Politician of the Year." What attracted his editors' attention, the magazine's editor in chief, John N. Berry III, wrote in the September 15 issue, was "the rare combination of a mayor giving the city library system as high a priority as other crucial city services...and sticking with

would offer the latest in information services with state-of-the-art technology. The state of California has awarded a \$20 million grant to help get the project off the ground. That money must be returned if the library is not completed by 2008. A major requirement



Dick Murphy



Jim Madaffer

it even when it became a campaign issue." The article acknowledged Murphy's efforts to expand the San Diego branch library system. But it especially praised his leadership of the campaign for a new main library downtown.

The proposed new library would cost \$150 million and

of the project is that the San Diego Public Library Foundation raise \$50 million in private funding. The Centre City Development Corporation will provide the remaining \$80 million.

Saying that "we deserve a world-class library," Murphy led the city council's decision

on April 19 of this year to spend \$6.5 million on completing architectural designs and clearing the site for the new library. But only six days later, Murphy announced his resignation. Library proponents were left reeling. In an April 27 *Union-Tribune* story, Martin Stolz quoted major donor David Copley as saying, "The sheer confusion and chaos at City Hall... may well scare [other] donors away."

Donors are crucial to the plan, because the city council required the San Diego Public Library Foundation to raise \$33 million of the private funds before construction could begin late this summer. The council established a deadline of July 31. In the meantime, according to a July 5 *U-T* story by Stolz, the San Diego County Taxpayers Association has voiced opposition to the project and the local chamber of commerce is noncommittal after initially supporting it. The chamber has complained of having difficulties obtaining accurate information about the library's construction.

At the end of July, I called Councilman Jim Madaffer, who became the point man for the new library after Murphy's departure, to inquire about its progress. The library is to occupy the blocks bounded by Park Boulevard, J Street, 11th Avenue, and K Street. A police garage has operated on the block's northeast corner for the past 20 years. The city had the garage torn down this



Downtown library

spring and built a new one on Federal Avenue. Madaffer tells me that "remediation" already is going on at the old garage site. "When the city council appropriated additional funding for further design of the library, that included initial site remediation, the idea being that, since the police garage is being vacated anyway, the site's got to be remediated anyway."

In the area of funding, "Things are moving on track quietly, as you would expect," said Madaffer. "The philanthropic community operates much like diplomacy. Most of it is done behind the scenes. And the interest in the main library, I would say, is very high. Capital dollars are clearly available. We hope to announce some major gifts in the next few months so we can follow through on our promise to the citizens of San Diego to build a new library."

What about the July 31 deadline? "Based on construction going on over at the library's new site," Madaffer tells me, "we pushed the deadline out a little ways."

"According to what decision of the city council?" The question is community gadfly Mel Shapiro's. I am listening to him in his Normal Heights apartment. "The library proponents seem to do whatever they want," says Shapiro, "without regard to legal requirements."

Shapiro raises another concern. He rejects Madaffer's contention that the police

garage was going to be moved "anyway." A July 14 *SignOn-SanDiego* story supports this: "The old Central Division garage at 11th and K streets," the article says, "has to be torn

Shapiro, that cost amounts to adding another expense to the already \$150 million library price tag. On July 17, the *Union-Tribune* reported that the newly completed garage cost the city



Proposed site of new library

Neal Obermeyer



down to make way for the new downtown library." And an April 13 San Diego city manager's report on new funding for the library cites "demolition of the existing police garage" as one of the costs the funding would pay for.

The cost of the new police garage is not in the library's budget. But, according to

\$10.7 million. "It seems funny," says Shapiro, that a police garage would be part of a library's cost.

The Centre City Development Corporation

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SENIOR EDITORS

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ASSISTANT EDITORS

Heather Goodwillie;
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EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Scott Ellis, Hector Lam, Russ Lewis,
Robert Mizrachi, Robert Nutting,
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CONTRIBUTORS

Don Bauder, Ed Bedford, Geoff
Bouvier, John Brizzolara, Josh Board,
Patrick Daugherty, Joe Deegan,
Jeannette De Wyze, W.S. Di Piero, Ernie
Grimm, Mary Grimm, Lynne Houts,
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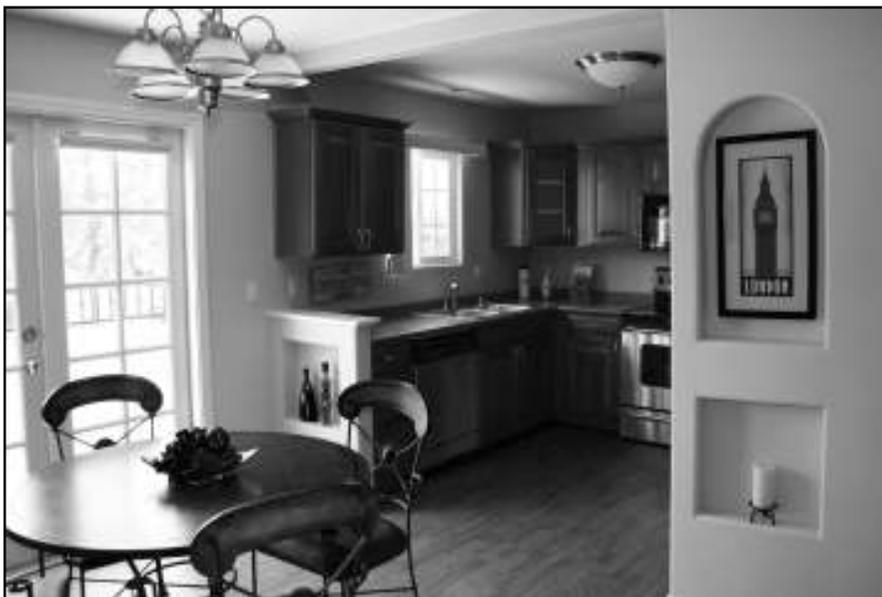
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CITY LIGHTS

Scam wizards

continued from page 2

go see Interpol, the international criminal police organization. "There were guys on the roof with machine guns," claims Telander. The alleged Interpol sleuth said the Chamber of Mines of South Africa was told that "your technology will destroy the whole precious metals industry. I can't believe somebody hasn't taken you out."

Back in the early 1990s when investors couldn't get their money, they were told that U.S., Swiss, and South African officials were secretly tying up Telander's assets because they fretted that the Philadelphia Project would toss the world into financial chaos. Few investors bought the alibi.

Now hear this: Telander asserts he has a process for extracting high-priced metals such as platinum and palladium from the tailings of closed-down mines. What's left over "can be turned into an excellent replacement for portland cement," he asserts.

CITY LIGHTS

"The only waste we have is salt." But he has a problem attracting capital: "I have to be careful how I raise money because of my past."

He claims to have developed a very special mineral: "We can stop a 44-magnum bullet at ten inches," he avers. Both of these purported inventions are now controlled by U.S. Wind Farming, he says. "The SEC [has] no idea of these assets."

The filing by the Securities and Exchange Commission mentions windmills — not purported platinum extraction from mine tailings. The agency charges that Telander put "fraudulent and misleading" press releases on the company website. For example, the company said in a press release that it had a \$10 million grant from the Polish government to develop a wind farming cooperative. There was no such agreement, says the agency. And he never told investors that he had previously gone to the hoosegow and been permanently enjoined from committing securities fraud.

According to the agency's

CITY LIGHTS

complaint, Spadaccini and other individuals set up companies with names like Mad World Capital, Kyoto Capital, Oronex, and Ashlin Capital to sell unregistered shares in Wind Farming. Spadaccini was selling the shares to get fees for his work in the adventure, says the agency. Telander issued the companies 150 million shares in the year ended March of 2005. More than 60 million were sold to the public at prices from effectively zero to around five cents, says the commission.

Necoechea alone sold 22 million unregistered shares to the public through an unregistered firm he controlled, according to the agency. He is not a registered broker with the National Association of Securities Dealers. Regulatory filings indicate that a Tony Necoechea twice failed his brokerage exams in the 1990s while with Desert Mountain Securities, a penny stock brokerage that handled the stocks promoted by Melvin Lloyd Richards, a San Diego stock tout who ended up in prison. After four days trying to reach Necoechea's lawyer, I gave up.

CITY LIGHTS

Spadaccini has written several business books, including *The Complete Corporate Guide* and *The Essential Corporation Handbook*. The books show executives how to fill out government forms — something he is charged with not doing. His online report, LearnAboutLaw.com, dishes out corporate legal advice. "I love your column, but I don't want to be in it," he says. He will only say, "I don't think forming an entity is a crime. I represented Wind Farming but not the individuals from April of 2004 to November of 2004. I did not know about the felony until everything was under way."

I'd love to know one thing: were the investors told that Wind Farming controlled this wondrous technique for extracting platinum and palladium from old mine tailings? Or about the mineral that can stop a 44-magnum at ten inches? Anybody believing such stories would pay \$5000, not 5 cents, for the stock. But sources such as Dan Gregus, assistant regional director of the SEC in Chicago, aren't talking.

As punishment for his 1990s Southwest International Exchange scam, the federal government ordered Telander to pay \$6.7 million to investors. But he figures he owes them \$15 million. He is confident he will pay them back. How? "Further exploitation of the technology from the Philadelphia Project," he says.

Oh. ■

Anything's possible

continued from page 2

No, the first thing I did was write a story for *Slate* saying this is the little bit we know about the Repository for Germinal Choice. If you were involved in this and would like your story to be told, contact me.

Did you have any inkling as to what these children would be like?

No, except little bits written about a couple of kids. But I really didn't have a sense about who the donors had turned out to be and where the kids were and whether they turned out to be geniuses or whether they were just regular kids or how this all affected them.

Did you have any opinions about sperm banking before

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you launched this project? Was it something you had ever thought about?

You know, I didn't think about them very much, except in college I had heard people talk about being sperm donors. And then, when my own wife and I were pregnant, we had to do some minor fertility intervention. So I have seen some of the fertility-industry complex at work. I had a sense of how infertility and the pressures it puts on people were affecting people in my generation. But of sperm banks themselves, I didn't really know anything. It was all an education.

Do you think Robert Graham thought he was doing something to save the human race by spreading the seed of geniuses through his sperm bank?

Absolutely. That was his goal. One thing that was surprising to me was to discover the way in which all modern sperm banks are fundamentally eugenic sperm banks.

They don't have the explicit eugenic goals that Robert Graham did for his bank, but they effectively are eugenic because that's what women want. Women won't select donors who aren't tall, who aren't smart, who don't have perfectly clean health histories. So [sperm banks] are forced to buy for commercial purposes — to become eugenic. And parents, in their kind of private way, act eugenically.

My impression of Graham and Shockley was that they were products of the explosive scientific age of mid-century America. They were true believers in the idea that science will solve all our problems and answer all our questions.

Absolutely. A perfect characterization. They were part of that 1950s, 1960s scientific age, the Sputnik era. They had a sense that science is incredibly important to the national interest, and science is capable of these amazing things.

There seems to be an "out with religion, in with science" aspect to it.

I think that is exactly right. One of the interesting points that I have talked about with

people is that Graham was, politically, extremely conservative, but not by the standards of today, because he was basically atheistic. I think science was his god, and rationality was his god.

You mention that your father was of that mold, but he was disgusted by the scheme?

Yes, right. My own father was of that mold. But he was repulsed I think by [the Repository for Germinal Choice] because the science of it was no good. You have an optometrist and a physicist trying to do genetics that they don't really understand. And also he thought it was an unseemly way to use science. Aesthetically, he was repulsed by it.

Did your father's Jewish background contribute to his repulsion?

A couple of people have asked me that. I don't actually think it does. In my conversations with my father about it, that would never come up.

In the book you say, "We live in William Shockley's world." You're referring to his invention of the transistor, which made possible the computers we all

use. And you mention how, as a man with no naval experience, he figured out a logarithm, which was very successful, to predict where German U-boats would be found. I could see how a man with that kind of success identifying and solving problems would buy into the idea that human problems could be solved similarly through eugenics.

That is exactly it. And both of them were like that. Shockley was truly a gigantic figure in American science invention, but Graham was no slouch. Graham's invention of shatterproof plastic eyeglasses was an incredibly important invention. It saved literally thousands of people from blindness every year. He also was one of the pioneers of contact lenses. He made lots of important advances in contact lens technology. He was a great inventor. They were both men who made such incredible contributions to American life, to improving the way we live. Yet they had these odd side interests which stain their legacies.

Do you think the Southern California setting is no accident?

I absolutely think that is no accident. It might not be a picture of Southern California today, but the whole venture seemed to be an example of Southern California libertarianism, in a sense of here is a place where anything is possible, where you are allowed to try anything. It's where the great new American businesses were being

built and where the greatest liberty of ideas was occurring...the sense that here is America and possibility and that we can try.

And I think that Graham at once represents the sense of possibility, that you can try anything, and that this is a place where there are no rules and anything is allowed to be done as long as it doesn't raise property taxes. And yet also at the same time represents a kind of conservatism in the sense of social control, that he's got this idea of a kind of libertarianism, but libertarianism that will ultimately fuel this intensive control over these sort of idiotic masses. And I think geographically — in the book I probably make more of this than there is to be made — but that Escondido is right in between the [conservative] Central Valley and the [more liberal] Southern California coast...

I remember that part of the book, and I have to challenge you on your geography. Escondido is a half hour from San Diego and three and a half hours from the Central Valley.

No, really? Wait, I'm looking at a map... Okay, you're right. It is a long way from the Valley.

Did you visit Graham's ranch in Escondido?

Yes, I went out and met Mrs. Graham. She is still there.

What were your impressions of the area? Did your visit enlighten you at all on the culture surrounding Graham's sperm bank?

Yes, coming from the East

Coast, one thing I sensed was a combined existence of great natural beauty and incredible development — possibility and nature mixed up together. And there's a sense that it's a place where you're allowed to do whatever the hell you want. Here's this land that is extraordinarily beautiful, but you know that it was your right as an American to take it and try something. So it was enlightening to me in that sense.

My feelings toward the sperm donor you call Donor White, whom you helped unite with one of his 19 sperm-bank babies, vacillated. At times, I was touched by the paternal feelings he showed toward his biological offspring, especially in contrast to the reckless seed spreaders you also met. But other times he struck me as a silly old man who should have adopted children instead of donating sperm.

I am totally on the first side of that. I think he is in fact a wonderful man. The one thing that I wanted to make very clear as I was writing about him was how completely lovable he is.

The scrapbook of information he kept on his sperm-bank kids, that didn't strike you as creepy?

Yes, that was the particular statement where I really wanted people not to think that it was creepy. It was incredibly neat and sweet. There was nothing creepy about it. And frankly, as a father myself, as a new father, I found it so mov-

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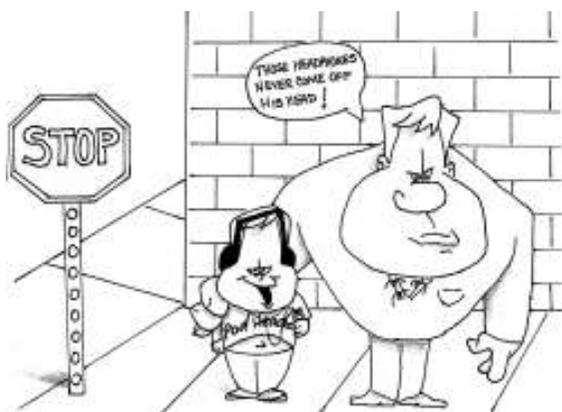


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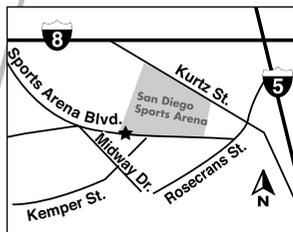
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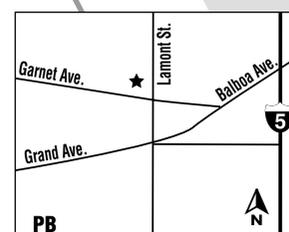
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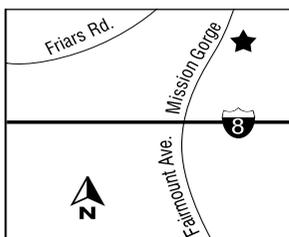
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continued from page 8

ing. He wasn't doing this in a freakish way at all. He was doing it in a way that you want someone who has some sense

of paternal obligation to do it. Like it killed him that he couldn't know who these children were, that he couldn't be there for them, and so this was the closest that he could get. And it was purely an act of love. ■

Not a free library

continued from page 3

ment Corporation, which has pledged to contribute \$80 million to build the library if private donations meet expecta-

tations, is chaired by Harold Sadler. Sadler is also the chairman of the board of Tucker Sadler Architects, which, in a joint venture with Rob Wellington Quigley Architects, is designing the new library.

Last year, Mel Shapiro filed

a conflict-of-interest complaint against Sadler with the San Diego Ethics Commission. The commission pursued the complaint, and Sadler "stipulated" to violations of two sections of the San Diego Municipal Code. He admitted

that he voted to approve Centre City Development Corporation budgets in 2003 and 2004 that contained appropriations for the new main library project. He also admitted that he voted for the issuance of bonds to fund building of the library. As part of his stipulation, Sadler promised not to vote on any further items affecting his own company.

According to Shapiro, when the development corporation revoted on these issues, Sadler abstained. But Shapiro raises the question: "Are development corporation members going to vote against the financial interests of their chairman? I've never seen that happen," he adds. "And members abstain like mad over at the corporation anyhow, because they all have conflicts."

Meanwhile, Shapiro says, in an ongoing dispute, the development corporation won't pay \$100 million it acknowledges owing the city. He wonders, "Why shouldn't they put that money toward the city budget while we're in tough financial times these days instead of spending it on a big new library?"

Shapiro mentions that Councilwoman Donna Frye voiced related sentiments when she cast the lone vote against spending the \$6.5 million for the library. In an April 20 *Union-Tribune* article, Martin Stolz quoted Frye: "I think it is disingenuous to tell people, once again, that it will have no impact on the general fund," she said. "This isn't a free library." The article continued, "Several council members joined Frye in expressing concern at the prospect of using general fund money to finance the library project, especially in light of the city's tight budget and a \$1.4 billion deficit in the pension system."

Councilman Madaffer has a different point of view. "The current fiscal problems we are having are shorter-term issues," he tells me, "and a main library is a 100-year project, an icon for the ages, if you will. You need a cultural icon designed for San Diego to last over the next 100 years."

But Shapiro notes that early in the spring the city council voted to cut back branch library hours to save money. "I think these downtown library people just have an edifice complex," he says. ■

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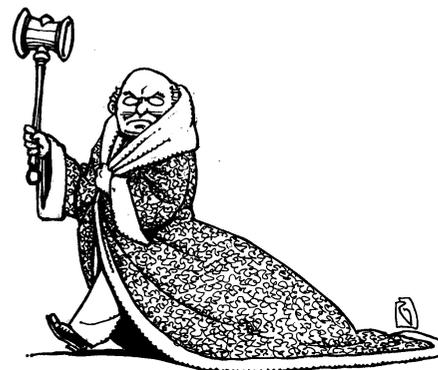
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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

Illustration by Rick Geary



Dear Matthew Alice:

Why do judges wear black robes? Do they come in different styles? What's the bill to the taxpayers so they can dress up?

— Quinn, the net

Ma Alice has spent so much time in the house of black robes, we figured she'd have some good input. She wanted no part of it. But Ma Alice has never been accused of having a great attitude. So we had to fall back on more boring sources. Seems that if you're in the market for a choir robe, you can probably pick up a graduation robe and a judge's robe, too, without leaving the store. Or the catalog, anyway. Manufacturingwise, robes is robes is apparently robes. Perusing an old Jostens book, somewhere past the school rings and mortar boards, we find a basic black judicial number called the "Decision" robe, with traditional full-swinging hemline and wrist-length bell sleeves. Probably gives you that dramatic sweep of fabric as you charge off the bench after a hard day of sentencing. It has a very conservative square yoke, front and back, with tasteful gathers at the yoke and sleeve caps. The perfect ensemble for an easy day of low-profile arraignments.

If you're expecting the press or you need a slightly stronger air of authority to augment your bailiff's sidearm, how about the "Judgment" model? Again, a simple shoulder, front, and back yoke is highlighted with machine-sewn fluting and braided cord and button accents at the back. This model comes with optional button-cuff sleeve insets for the traditional bell sleeves for that all-important pulled-together look and to cover the fact that underneath you're wearing golf shorts and an Izod.

If you're expecting *Court TV*, consider the "Justice," with satin-lined bell sleeves with inset cuffs. Over-the-shoulder V-shaped panels across the back yoke meet in a double-V at the back. Coming or going, you have the definite air of a decision-maker not to be trifled with. Considering you have a choice of ten fabrics from polyester to silk, you can pay anywhere from \$100 to over \$500 for just the right robe and just the right statement. Or maybe if Mom is handy with a sewing machine she can whip you up a few one-of-a-kind ensembles that will be the talk of the courthouse.

The state Government Code 68110 specifies that in open court, while the court's business is being discussed, judges must wear robes. It doesn't say the robes must be black, but it does say the Judicial Council will specify those details. Judicial Council rule 54.5 says that no matter how bad you think you look in black and would really prefer a nice mauve robe, black is the only acceptable color. The robe also must extend from the shoulders in front and back to at least knee level and have sleeves that come to the wrists. So, a judge's robe is basically a state-mandated uniform. And, by the way, GC 68110 says the judge foots the bill for the robe, not the taxpayers.

Educating Doritos

What's the world coming to when a big, fresh, crunchy corporation like Pepsico/Frito-Lay can't keep straight what it's sold and what it hasn't? We knew Kelly wasn't going to be any help, but we sure had our money on Jared. Poor guy, he was duped by his own employers, who seem to have very short memories. Well, I guess a failed product doesn't have the same magic as the current best-seller. So, when I got two e-mails from irate Doritos fans, I felt compelled to reveal Jared and Frito-Lay as liars, liars, chips on fire.

This is about the question from Rudedog, who asked you about the Sour Cream and Onion Doritos. He was correct. Doritos had a sour cream and onion flavor in the early 1980s on their regular triangle chip in a dark green bag. I remember specifically because my buddy Jeff and I ate an entire bag in one sitting. This is not to be confused with Doritos Thins of the early 1990s.

— Brian, the net

Re: the sour cream and onion Doritos story, the folks you contacted are wrong if they say the flavor only existed in the early '90s. I distinctly remember being on vacation in Illinois during the summer of 1979 with my dad and nana and seeing green bags of Sour Cream n' Onion Doritos that were NOT available in our hometown of Seattle. My dad and I loved them and often spoke of how that was the only place we'd ever seen them, and we looked in different locations that we traveled to for years afterward with no success.

Now, I'm not saying the flavor was released throughout the whole U.S., mind you. But I AM saying that the flavor was at least released in the Midwest in a test market. I'd bet my life on it.

— Jessica Olson, Everett, WA

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

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

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SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

Padres Puzzle

Here's what we know: (1) The Padres are in first place in the National League West. (2) The Padres have lost more games than they've won.

Why is the NL West, in all of Major League Baseball, the only division wherein no team has a .500 record after four months of play? This is a unique happening, has never been seen since Major League Baseball re-organized itself into divisions back in 1969. Simple-minded observers and paid media hacks blame lousy pitching, lousy hitting, and lousy fielding. If that were all there is to it, why haven't other teams — any other team, in any other division, since 1969 — fielded equally lousy pitching, lousy hitting, and lousy fielding?

There is something impossible to believe about the 2005 Padres. Something sports and science cannot explain. Perhaps, sports and science are not allowed to explain, if you get my meaning.

The job falls to us. "What is the real reason the Padres lose more games than they win, yet still remain number one?" To get at the truth we'll need to safari into strange, unknown territory. We'll begin our journey at the trailhead of sports and science, the lead of a *Weekly World News* think piece:

HOW TO TELL IF YOUR PROSTITUTE IS AN EXTRATERRESTRIAL.

Here, from government experts, are ten warning signs that the prostitute you've picked up is a sinister space babe:

1. Looks too good to be true. If that curvy cutie working the street corner is a dead ringer for Catherine Zeta-Jones, odds are the gorgeous star isn't moonlighting. A shape-shifting ET has probably adopted the form of your dream girl.

2. Sex was "unbelievable." If the encounter was "everything you've always fantasized about," chances are the memory was implanted by ETs.

3. Abductions. San Diego Padres report abductions by inhabitants of Alpha Centauri. Space creatures strip ballplayers, probe and prod, then complain that Petco Park was designed to give humanoids an advantage.

4. Squeamish about spanking. Terrestrial prostitutes are willing to perform virtually every sexual act if the money is right. But ETs don't like having their butts touched.

5. The San Diego Padres' starting nine no longer pat each other on the fanny when celebrating a home run.

(Warning Signs 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 were redacted

by the Department of Homeland Cleanliness.)

I am saddened to report that *Trapper & Predator Caller Magazine* did not publish my latest letter to the editor complaining about the Padres' won/loss record and the subsequent world sports media cover-up. It's beginning to look like somebody has gotten to them.

We learn more from *Ladies Home Journal*. A headline screams, "10 GREAT PLACES TO MEET A MAN."

1. Comedy classes. Acting classes are filled with gorgeous nymphets and men who make great shopping buddies. Your average stand-up class, on the other hand, is a festival of testosterone.

2. Baseball diamonds. Even if you know nothing about the game, you can still enjoy sitting outside on a summer night with a bag of peanuts and a hot dog. The beer line should be packed with fans, so get behind a cute one and ask him about his favorite team, advises a 39-year-old from Vancouver.

3. Avoid San Diego Padres fan-club meetings. If anyone shows up, they are likely to be looking for food.

(Great Places to Meet Men numbers 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 were redacted by the Department of Patriotism.)

UFO Magazine scoops the world.

It is alleged that the U.S. government is holding a number of alien bodies. Below is a list of these bodies that the U.S. would have if all the sightings and accounts concerned were true.

Date	Place	Number (of bodies)
22 July 1947	Roswell, N.M.	4
13 Feb 1948	Aztec, N.M.	12
13 Oct 1953	Dutton, MO	4
May 1989	South Africa	2 (living)
August 2005	Petco Park	9 (unconscious)

And *Flying Saucer Review* puts it all in perspective.

"The whole [alien] phenomenon involves a mass of features that conflict with modern science, and many researchers now believe that more than one type of being may be involved, some of them originating from outer space and some of them of an 'interdimensional' nature..."

Indeed. We have come to the end of our quest. The sack of fumlbers we call the Padres are actually "interdimensional" beings and therefore cannot be expected to know the nuances of professional baseball.

But, wait till next year.

The Vegas Line

NFL Preseason Week 2 (Home Teams in CAPS)

Favorite	Spread	Thursday	O/U	Underdog
NEW ENGLAND	4	Thursday	38 ½	New Orleans
ATLANTA	5	Friday	38	Tennessee
NEW YORK JETS	1		39	Minnesota
WASHINGTON	3	Saturday	36 ½	Cincinnati
DETROIT	6 ½		36 ½	Cleveland
BUFFALO	5 ½		37	Green Bay
TAMPA BAY	3		35	Jacksonville
PITTSBURGH	4 ½		36	Miami
HOUSTON	1		38	Oakland
NEW YORK GIANTS	1		36	Carolina
BALTIMORE	3 ½		35	Philadelphia
INDIANAPOLIS	6 ½		39	Chicago
KANSAS CITY	4 ½		40 ½	Arizona
DENVER	6 ½		37 ½	San Francisco

The Sporting Box solicits your comments via the Internet: sportbox@ix.netcom.com.



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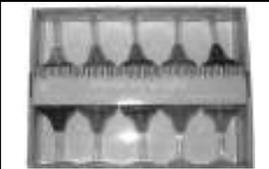
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SHEEP AND GOATS

PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

Denomination: Seventh Day Adventist
Address: 6065 Skyline Drive, National City, 619-263-6057
Founded locally: September 14, 1985
Senior pastors: Kurt and Andrea King
Congregation size: 200
Staff size: 3
Sunday school enrollment: 25
Annual budget: \$250,000
Weekly giving: \$5000
Singles program: yes
Dress: dressy
Diversity: African-American
Saturday worship: 10:50 a.m.
Length of reviewed service: 2+ hours
Website: www.sdmaranatha.org

"Today's passage tells us about a slave girl that was pimped twice over. She was being pimped by her master and she was being pimped by Satan," said Pastor Andrea King. King's sermon, The Art of Praise, was based on Acts chapter 16. "The girl earned a great deal of money for her owners by fortune-telling. But after Paul cast out the demon, the Psychic Friends Network was canceled; the dial-a-demon network was disconnected. That's the danger with the power of messing around with Jesus. You may get saved. You can't come into the presence of God too many times without being changed.

"The girl's owners wanted Paul and Silas arrested because they cast the demon out. They had no formal charge, so the authorities arrested them by pulling the race card. The only charge against them was being a Jew. I wonder if someone here can relate," asked Pastor King rhetorically. "Has someone here been pulled over for something, or maybe it would be better to say nothing." Pastor King went on to encourage the congregation to praise God no matter the circumstances.

Pastor Andrea King and her husband Kurt rotate who preaches, Le Tibs, a member of the worship team, said. "It is great having a husband and wife as the senior pastors; they complement each other."

The Kings returned last Wednesday from a trip to Nigeria. "We were in the mother country," commented Pastor Kurt King. "Nigeria is a country where you have nothing, so people have to live by faith. There are none of the materials we have to distract you. Churches in Nigeria are very progressive in how they worship." Kurt King explained that the congregants dance and move freely while they sing. "I was the stuffiest one in the church," he commented. While their worship is progressive, King said their theology is conservative. "Women aren't ordained in Nigeria, but they let Andrea preach," said Kurt King. "The leadership in Africa doesn't want to ordain women, but the people do." I asked Pastor Kurt King about Seventh Day Adventists' stance on women pastors. "In America, the General Conference still does not believe women should be ordained. When other churches are discussing homosexual pastors, we are discussing whether women should be pastors. We are part of the

South Eastern Conference that allows women as pastors."

Maranatha is distinct from other churches because they believe Christians should meet on Saturdays. "The Bible tells us in the Ten Commandments, don't kill or commit adultery. In this same book of the law, God says to remember the Sabbath day," said Andrea King. King said the Sabbath is the seventh day of the week, the day God rested after creating the universe. "We take this literally, because we believe in the Ten Commandments. People who meet on Sunday are not following all ten of the commandments."

King said another distinction is their church's emphasis on prophecy and the end times. "Maranatha means the Lord is coming. When Jesus returns, He won't be in an Internet chat room or on Larry King. The whole earth will know that he returned. He is going to come in the clouds and we are going to meet him in the sky. The dead will jump out of the grave; there will be no doubt about it," said Pastor Andrea King. "We are getting ready for God to come back.

When I say get ready, it's more that we need to let the world know that they need to get their life ready. We need to help people be free from things that bind them on earth. We want to give people as much of heaven as possible, here on earth, so that they can taste a bit of heaven. This way people will be ready because they will want to get out of here."

Andrea King said people will be able to see signs prior to Jesus' return. "Jesus gives several signs in Matthew chapter 24. There are going to be wars, rumors of wars, pestilences, famines, strange things happening with the weather. Even now we are seeing a lot of earthquakes, weather catastrophes, and wars. These are the beginning of sorrows. People should perk up that the end times are happening. We can't keep living like we are living and dying like we are dying. We have to live

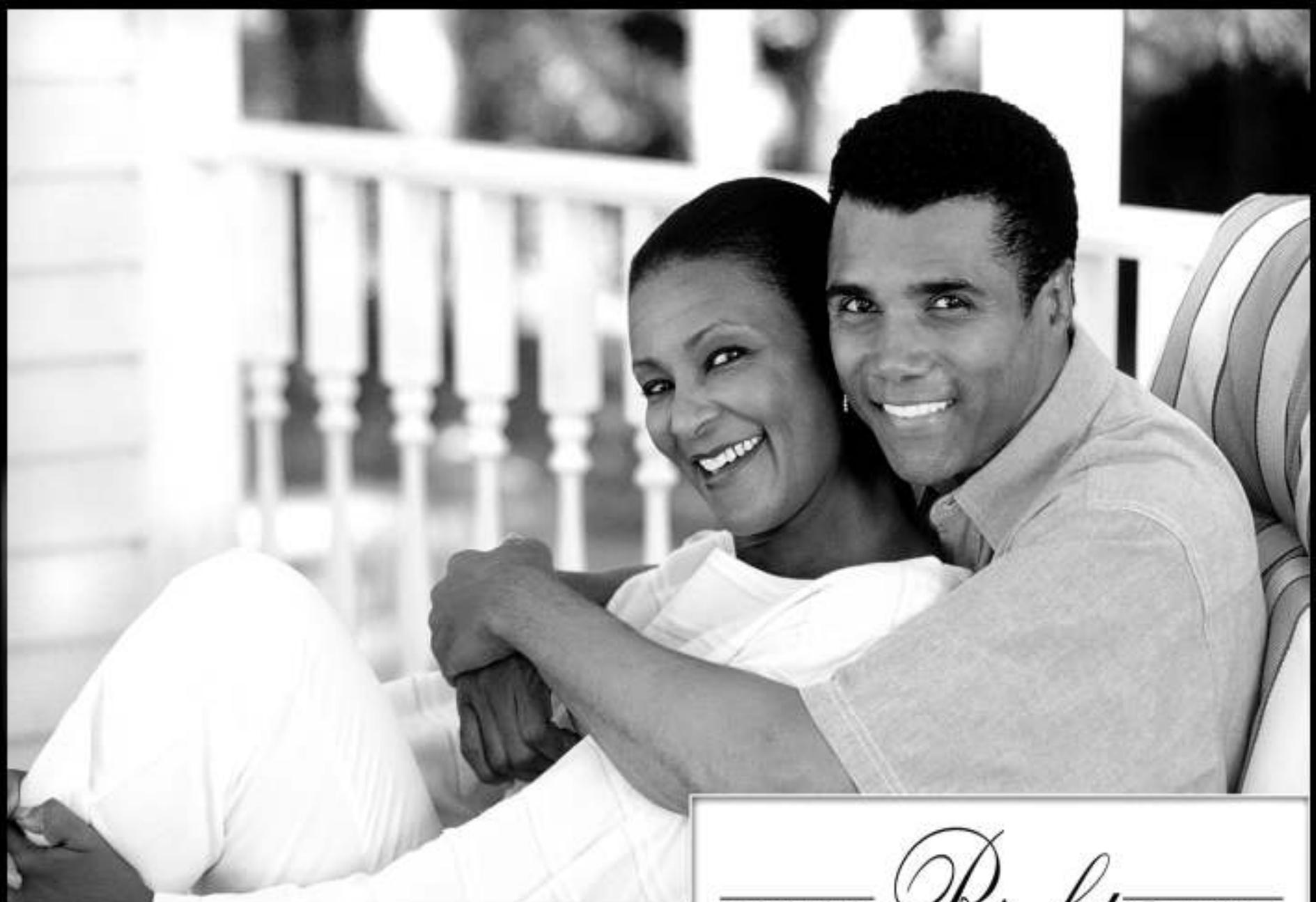
like we know God is coming. People should look for a spiritual revival, that everyone will have a chance to hear the gospel.

"When Jesus returns we will reign with him for 1000 years in heaven, looking over the books. Everything we have done in this life will be written in the Book of Life. When we are in heaven, we're going to be confused why so-and-so isn't here, he was a good person. Or some people might be in heaven who we don't know how they got there," said Andrea King. "Jeffery Dahmer became a Christian before he died, if some people see him up there, they might have a problem with that. But after we are in heaven, we will deduce that God is right, good, true, and marvelous in our eyes."

I asked Andrea King what happens to a person who does not go to heaven. "A person who dies will eventually be destroyed," replied King. "Seventh Day Adventists do not believe people will spend eternity in hell."

— Drew E. Goodmanson

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205/45ZR16.....\$76
205/40ZR17.....\$71

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Dear Saffron,

A good friend of mine is about to head down the highway of embarrassment at a giant wedding reception all of us are planning to attend. My wife and I love her like a little sister. We're very concerned for her and want to stop our friend from making a huge ass out of herself at this function. "Rose" has already been dropping hints about someone from the wedding party whom she's only spent time with as a friend for less than a week. She's planning to put the moves on him at the reception, yet she doesn't know if that person feels the same way about her. Rose has been single for a while and is a fun-loving, intelligent, lovely lady. However, instead of just being herself and having fun at parties, she's become the joke of the party. Rose is gaining a reputation as a crazed guy chaser. It's put fear into all our male friends. The guys won't come over or hang out with my wife if they know Rose is going to be there. To make the situation worse, Rose's obsession with guys she hardly knows is heightened when she drinks. She has chased guys with such intensity that the whole room notices. How can I talk to her and let her know that this behavior makes her look foolish? I thought that if she heard it from a male point of view, maybe she would listen this time. My wife has tried to talk to Rose. My wife has told her that if she would be her sweet and normal self, she would probably get an offer. She should not have to "give chase" to get attention. I wish Rose would let the fellas come to her instead of hunting them down. How can I talk to my friend without hurting her feelings?

WHAT TO DO BEFORE THE
BIG PARTY IN CHULA VISTA

Dear What To Do,

It's sadly perverse how wanting something too much, with all your heart and soul, can sometimes prevent you from getting it. This can happen with love, jobs, an apartment, getting pregnant, you name it. Feeling lonely and like you've been waiting forever for Mr. Right to come along can be terribly depressing. Rose probably feels like she's spent ages waiting for guys to come to her and that her patience hasn't paid off. Now she's resolved to be proactive and grab one before it's too late. I can't blame her. This is a tricky situation, because if you or your wife have another talk with Rose about backing off, you risk humiliating her — no matter how delicate you are. You want to do just the opposite: make her feel so self-accepting, opti-

mistic, and relaxed about romance that she realizes she doesn't have to chase men in a way that makes them nervous and causes them to flee. I think your best bet is to be as honest as you can. Be supportive and kind, and let her know that she is a remarkable, valuable, adorable cutie pie who doesn't need to throw herself at anyone, ever. She's too classy for that, and she just doesn't need to go there. The more her confidence builds (taking the edge off the desperation), the less she'll be inclined to feel like she's sunk unless she goes out with a tranquilizer gun and a big burlap sack and bags herself a dude. You have to appeal to her sense of dignity and self-worth, which might be in short supply right now. A great friend of mine once said to me, when I was in a similar situation to Rose, "Saffron, you're great and someone will be very lucky to get to be with you. You're the prize. You have to remember that and conduct yourself accordingly." Because I admire her and because she really meant it, her words about being the prize made a big impression on me, and I call them to mind from time to time when I need them. Obviously, you can't give another person a sense of self-respect, but you can encourage that feeling in them, over time, with your friendship, frankness, and love. I know it's a tall order, but you sound like wonderful friends — I know you'll give it your best shot.

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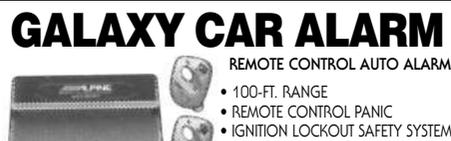
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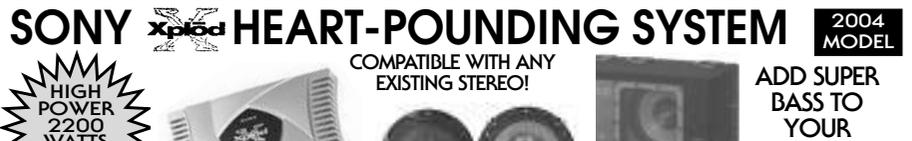
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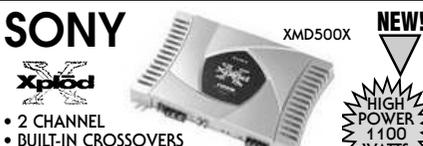
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Best Buys

— EVE KELLY

My husband Patrick is a terrible book snob. Not a literary snob, mind you — he'll read anything that catches his wandering attention, regardless of pedigree — but a book snob. Most of the time, only hardbacks will do. He won't even try to explain it.

Not me. Ever since we unplugged the TV five years ago, I've become a paperback junkie. I'll read the occasional biography or memoir, but most of the time, I'm up to my eyeballs in novels. I plow through them too fast to afford hardbacks all the time, and the bendy covers don't bug me.

These days, however, the bookshelves in the family room are beginning to sag under the weight of books shelved too deep. I thought about trekking around to the used bookstores to unload a few boxes. "Don't bother,"

said Patrick over his latest hardback. "I'll bet a lot of them already have more paperback novels than they want. Just donate them somewhere and rejoice in your good deed." My friend Bernice added her two cents on behalf of my two cents. "If you want to donate them, I think you might be able to get a deduction on your taxes..." Perfect.

My first stop was with Barbara Bain Mello, EA, of BBM Financial and Tax Services (619-579-5530). "Books are considered a non-cash donation," she told me. "If the value is under \$500, it just goes under Itemized Deductions on the Schedule A form. What you need to include is the name of the charitable organization, the date and location of the contribution, a reasonably detailed description — you don't have to write down every book's title, you can just say, '10 paperback novels' — and then the fair market value. For used paperback books that would be thrift store value: I'd say \$50 to \$1.00 a book.

You kind of do your best estimating, but a tax practitioner can tell you best. Now, if you have hardcover books and they're in excellent condition, they could be worth \$10 a book." I could almost hear Patrick chuckling.

"If the value of the books you're donating is over \$500," continued Mello, "you still submit the same basic information, but you need Form 8283. On that form, you must also show what your cost was and the date of the acquisition — when you bought the bulk of the items you are donating. You can sometimes get the form at a post office, or you can call 1-800-829-1040, and the government will send it to you. If you have access to a computer, you can download it — the IRS site (www.irs.gov) is user-friendly."

Also crucial, said Mello, was getting a receipt. "All the organizations will give you a receipt. Even when Goodwill, Am Vets, or the Salvation Army picks stuff up from your house, they will leave a receipt. They may not fill it out, in which case it's up to the person donating to fill it out. You should keep the receipts for three years in the case of federal taxes, and four years for state taxes." And, of course, she reminded me as I headed out, "You need to make the claim in the same year that you make the donation."

I started my spree of charitable book donation at what seemed the most likely place: the library. Jose Aponte, director of the San Diego County Library, told me, "We encourage book donations from the public, but the collection

"If we have 20 Danielle Steel novels, we may not need 21."

has a selection policy, a plan. We accept all books, and if some of them don't go into our collection, they work their way down to the Friends of the Library. They in turn sell the books, and the money goes to support library services. Ultimately, one way or another, your donation goes to support our broad-base bottom line."

What makes it into the collection? "Libraries have broad-based collections that reflect the entire spectrum of thought, philosophy, and politics. We have a Nazi book, a communist book, the whole complement. And if we have 20 Danielle Steel novels, we may not need 21. And the selection policy changes: in the next two years, we'll be working to build up language services. There will be a focus on Spanish-language material. Three years from now, we may shift to Korean."

Aponte said that books could be donated to any one of the 32 county library branches, and also to the two bookmobiles, which make regular stops (branch locations and stops can be found at www.sdcl.org). "Just let the staff know they are donations."

At the San Diego City Library's central location (820 E Street, open Monday and Wednesday, noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.), I was told, "We take books anytime, and we give receipts. However, we don't accept encyclopedias, *Reader's Digest*, or *National Geographic*. If you want to donate to a city branch, call ahead of time

and make sure they have enough room to take them (check www.sandiego.gov/public-library/locations/ for branch locations and hours). If you have a whole bunch of books and want someone to pick them up, call The Friends of the Public Library at 619-542-1724." The Friends of the Public Library's offices are located at 4193 Park Boulevard and

are open for walk-in donations on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Other places to donate: Disabled American Veterans, 1-800-795-VETS. Limit of two small bags or two small boxes. No textbooks accepted. Will pick up only if books are accompanied by at least one bag of clothing.

St. Vincent DePaul Village, 619-446-2100. Limit of two bags or two boxes. Call to schedule pickup.

Salvation Army, 619-758-1716, 3240 Sports Arena Boulevard. Accepts all books (but no magazines) anytime during business hours, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

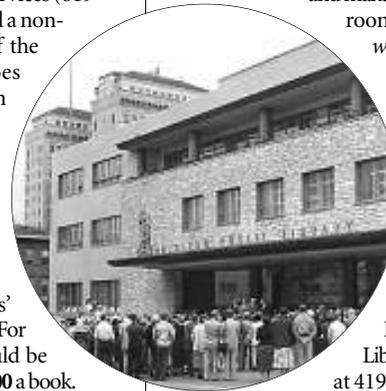
Alvarado Hospital, 619-229-4619, 6655 Alvarado Road. Can accept a limited number of paperback books and magazines (no magazines older than three months) brought to the volunteer office during business hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

San Diego Hospice, 619-688-1600, 4311 Third Avenue. Can accept a limited number of books. Call ahead.

My Sister's Closet, 619-299-1474, 3590 Fifth Avenue. Works in conjunction with Battered Women's Services, which provides vouchers for the store. Accepts books Monday through Saturday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

1. Barbara Bain Mello

2. San Diego Library, downtown



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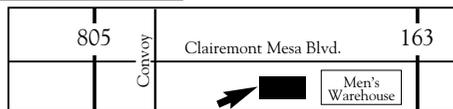
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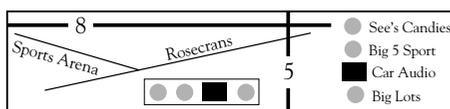
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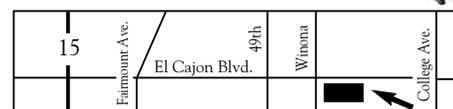
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BACK WHEN

In the Reader

Thirty Years Ago

"I'll give you a dolla for the coat." My sidewalk saleswoman instinct is aroused and practically swallowing the stem from the grapes in outrage, I intone, "Look, lady, feel the material. Genuine London gabardine. It cost my brother-in-law \$125 and he wore it just a few times. I couldn't let that coat go for less than...five dollars!"

—"**SO YOU'VE BEEN TO ALL THE THRIFT SHOPS...**" *Barbara Rand, August 21, 1975*

Twenty-Five Years Ago

"When I first came to the station, I was ahead of Ted in terms of salary," said News 8 anchorman Michael Tuck, who, at 34, is one year older than Leitner. "My base salary is ahead of his, but he derives income from other jobs, and now I'd say we're about even. He calls me 'Bags.' He stops by my office and says, 'Hey, Bags, how's it going?' But lately I've been calling him 'Bucks.' We don't call each other by our names anymore — it's either 'Bags' or 'Bucks.'"

—"**THE SCORE ON TED LEITNER,**" *Greg Kahn and Joe Applegate, August 21, 1980*

Twenty Years Ago

Ten years ago, when Buzz Johnson moved from Colorado to the 650 acres he owns on Angel Mountain, ten miles south of Mount Palomar, the property was so thick with manzanita and chamise that a person couldn't walk through it. So he bought a few dozen goats to eat the brush, and by the time they had eaten their way through 120 acres, the goats had increased in number to 580. Then about two years ago the goats began disappearing — sometimes two or three per night. The 73-year-old Johnson button-holed the local game warden, Carl Baumgarner, and said, "The goddamn lions are eatin' all my goats up! They go killin' my stock, that's when I'm gonna go killin' them!"

—"**RETURN OF THE MOUNTAIN LION,**" *Steve Sorensen, August 22, 1985*

Fifteen Years Ago

The place should be a welfare hotel with a stuttering indigo neon sign outside the window. There should be a bottle of cheap bourbon on the nightstand and a .38 lying on the once-gaudy, now-faded bedspread. This isn't. There isn't. It's my apartment in Kensington, and while there is no gun, bourbon, neon, or even a bed-



San Diego Reader, August 17, 1995

spread, the place is filled with diabolical instruments of torture — chief among them, the stereo.

—"**SET A NEEDLE ON MY HEART AND PLAY THOSE SONGS OF LOVE AND PAIN,**" *John Brizzolara, August 23, 1990*

Ten Years Ago

Here is a story of tragic disillusionment.

As with most American women, the chief influence on my character was Nancy Drew. I have so internalized the heroine of books for 8- to 14-year-old girls that I can't tell where Nancy Drew ends and Violet Rosenbloom begins. Every time I am locked in an airless closet or thrown into a dank cellar, I ask myself, "What would Nancy do?"

Like Nancy, I have been a self-reliant woman. When the distributor gets wet, Nancy and I pop up the hood and fix it. When necessity required it, I have piloted a plane, shot big game, deciphered codes, and tap-danced in Morse code.

—CALENDAR: "**DEEP IN MY HEART, I AM NANCY,**" *Violet Rosenbloom, August 17, 1995*

Five Years Ago

Gregory at Whole Foods Market in Hillcrest...let me in on three traits of a ripe watermelon. "Bee stings. You'll find little bumps on the melon. Not all the time, but if you see some, that's a good sign that the melon is sweet. Another thing to look at are the lines on the watermelon. Make sure the stripes are solid and not broken. The last test is the tom-tom test. You want the melon to have a hollow sound, as opposed to a dull thump. The dull thump means the water is starting to break down inside it."

—BEST BUYS, *Eve Kelly, August 17, 2000*

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Crasher

MUST LOVE DOGS

by Josh Board

Last month, Norma and Joe of Rancho Bernardo had a luau-themed party for their dog's first birthday. I'm not sure if that meant dog years. I'm not sure the dog realized that this event was for him. It never stopped yapping.

That party was scheduled from 4:00 p.m. to midnight. When I got there at 4:00, there weren't many people, and Norma and Joe were setting up tents and tiki torches.

I grabbed a glass of wine and joined the few people who were there. A little girl was offered five bucks to eat a dog biscuit. She was willing to, but they couldn't find one. A guy said, "It has to be a big one, not one of those tiny biscuits." One guest brought liver treats for the dog, but I don't think those were part of the wager.

There was a woman called Black Widow who said she won a competition eating 20 grilled cheese sandwiches before a baseball game. (I think this is how competitive eaters must start. People offer them money to eat weird crap, or a lot of something, and they find they have a knack for it.)

Their back yard was above a canyon, and I saw a



guy spraying something. I asked what it was. I think the guy said, "Hawaiian ginger." He told me if snakes smell it, they stay away.

I went inside the house and saw two parrots. Since this was a Filipino family, I asked if the birds spoke English or Tagalog. One guy smiled and said, "They say 'Go Vikings,' and whistle a few songs."

"Is the dog going to blow out the candles?"

Yorkie. Someone else brought a miniature Doberman to the party. A Doberman bit me when I was in the sixth grade. And having a stepfather who was a letter carrier didn't help my fear of dogs. These



canines were friendly, though.

I heard a couple of girls talking about Polynesian dance. I told them I can do the limbo, but the bar has to be high. I asked if they would be dancing and they told me

they hadn't performed in years.

Our hosts Norma and Joe made sure everyone had enough food. They had a tent with a variety of things to eat — roast beef, pig, beef

broccoli, chow mein, fruits, salads.

One couple was talking about a kitten that came inside their house, and their dog killed it. They brought their dog to an animal psychiatrist to make sure it wouldn't kill a child. (I wonder what an animal psychiatrist does. Do they show the dog inkblots, or pictures of human legs, to see which ones they want to hump? Does the dog lie on a couch? These are questions I'm asking Matthew Alice.)

One lady joked, "We're having a party for dogs here.

In the Philippines, we eat them." There were a few uncomfortable laughs, but I thought it was funny.

I saw a bunch of golf balls by the fence. I asked Joe if they were for the dogs. He said, "No. In Tiger Woods's book, he said he practiced in his back yard, so that's what I do." I laughed, imagining a hiker in the canyon getting hit by this guy driving golf balls from his back yard.

I didn't stay at this party long. I had another dog bash to crash. When I was leaving, I heard one kid ask, "Is the dog going to blow out the candles?" The thought of putting a dog in front of a cake seemed like a bad idea.

I drove to my next party in Hillcrest. It was for a French bulldog that had just been adopted.

Enrique's voice-mail invite said, "The crowd will mostly be gay. Don't worry; we won't attack you or anything. Just don't wear cologne."

The dog was named Boris. I had the Who song "Boris the Spider" stuck in my head for the next couple of days.

Enrique, in gold shoes, said to a friend, "Only one person brought a gift." His



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friend replied, "I would have, but you said not to." Enrique said, "No. The only thing I said was to get ice. I never said anything about gifts."

Enrique, who looked like a thin Jack Black, told me about his television career in Mexico. He was a TV star while going to college, but he got burned out and gave it up.

Every person who passed by the house walking a dog was invited to the party. A few people looked at him like he was crazy; others brought their dogs over. The conversations always started about dogs. I found out that bulldogs have problems with their hips and jaws, and there are certain breeds of dog that have bad breath.

One person told me that some owners have microchips put in their dogs to help track the animals if they get lost or stolen. He told me a story about a dog that was stolen from the East Coast and tracked down in California.

There was one woman at this party who I was trying to avoid. She grabbed me and said, "I'm a lesbian, but I do go both ways. Just tell me if you want to go into the other room." I said, "Ah, okay."

I talked to a lesbian couple who happened to walk by with their German shepherd. The dog started barking at the other dog guests but soon quieted down.

As I was talking to them, the obnoxious woman said, "Can you believe this guy?" They

looked at me, as she continued, "I offered to give him a BJ in the other room, and he turned me down."

One guy at the party, laughing into his cell phone, let me listen to the message. He told me he ran an apartment complex six months earlier, and a crazy female tenant keeps calling him. Her message was about some bizarre plot the government has to kill someone, and using candles to start fires that look like accidents.

Someone wanted me to try the guacamole dip. "You have to try it. My sister made it."

"I don't like guacamole," I said, but that did nothing to stop him from pushing it on me. I grabbed a chip and tried some.

A dog running around outside knocked over a barbecue grill, but other than that, the dogs were well behaved.

When I left the party a few hours later, I heard a message from Enrique on my voice mail. He sounded a bit buzzed, and he told me I had forgotten my doggie bag, which was filled with gifts he had for everyone that attended. He said they held dog treats, candy, and handcuffs. A weird combination of items. Maybe the handcuffs were for police dogs. ■

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

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by Barbarella

Freakish Overlap

We need objects to remind us of the commitments we've made. That carpet from Morocco reminds us of the impulsive, freedom-loving side of ourselves we're in danger of losing touch with. Beautiful furniture gives us something to live up to. All designed objects are propaganda for a way of life.

— Alain de Botton

We're both curious to see the result of this work we're doing to create a home that reflects our freakish, counterculture personalities.

Too green," David said, shaking his head at the slip of paper I was holding against the wall.

"How 'bout this one?"

"Too brown. I hate brown." This he said calmly, as though stating a simple, known fact — brown is bad.

"And this?" I pointed to a grayish green color swatch. It was the only one left.

"Hmm. Huh. You know? I'm almost positive there are some colors we missed."

"Then let's go back to Home Depot! While we're out we can stop by Copenhagen and Plummers to see if anything else catches our eye," I

said, slipping on my sandals in anticipation of David's assent. I've always thought that home-improvement television shows, magazines, and conversations were exceptionally boring. But now that we've moved into our new home (or, as I like to call it, our "clean slate"), I've become a fixture at local furniture and home supply stores.

My interest, however, takes me only so far. I'm enjoying the process of choosing colors for our home, but I'd sooner lick the ground than lift a finger. Only once have I helped paint a room and, by no coincidence, that was also the only day David and I have ever had a heated argument. The argument ended when I accidentally sat in the recently refilled paint pan — I learned from my

sage-green behind that mere clothes are no protection against liquid pigment.

But even though my darling and I worked out the core issue (I am selfish and demanding and when someone offers to paint my bedroom I wrongfully assume that manual labor on my part is not required), the lesson remains — I do not "paint" well. The word "paint" can be replaced with "move," "clean," "cook," or anything else that sounds either domestic or proletarian in any way.

Yesterday, nearly two years after my unintentional experiment with body paint, David suggested that every wall in our new home be colored. It did not take long for me to convince him that it would be best to hire someone who could get the job done right, sans drama. The only thing better than having something done, in my opinion, is having someone else do it for you.

The agreement we made before moving was that we would get rid of our respective furniture so that we can create a new home environment together. I told David his red leather chairs had to go. He nixed my framed print of Bouguereau's *Birth of Venus*. I refused to suffer his four- by six-foot painting of complex, geometrical lines, and David said there was no way in hell he would wake up every morning with my collection of fairy statues staring at him.

So that we would not come to resent giving up everything we once held sacred, David and I agreed that we could each keep one chair from our previous lives — David's, a mid-cen-

tury contemporary number with harvest gold fabric and sleek wooden legs; and mine, a claw-footed, velvety, flower-printed chair worthy of any French grandmother's tearoom.

While shopping for our new decor David and I were pleasantly surprised to discover — considering how much our styles seemed to clash — that we have a huge overlap in taste. For the first time, I am beginning to find joy in the process of conceiving and implementing ideas in home improvement.

David likes to do things differently. "I want to rethink every single thing about our new place," he said when we first began to look at the blueprints a few years ago. "I don't want to be constrained by what is commercially available. I want to try and put our own personal imprint on the space by taking the time to be creative and bring in materials and ideas that we love. I think our home should reflect our own unique vision rather than that of some corporation."

There are no boundaries for his brainstorming. Our bed is being custom made to David's specifications by Wood FX, a gallery on Park Boulevard, and just this morning, David suggested that we could line the four walls that surround the toilet in the master bathroom with Scrabble tiles.

It took a few peeks into our new neighbors' homes and several trips to IKEA and West Elm for me to realize how much our choices in furniture, paint colors, and things that go on shelves reveal about our personalities

LESA, will you marry me?

and experiences in life. As we "nest" together, David and I are not just choosing an Italian-leather sofa, we are choosing a new *lifestyle*.

While considering the many choices available to us, my thoughts turn to friends' homes, every square inch of which must have been the result of careful consideration. Kip and Renee, a creative couple who staged their wedding at Burning Man, surround themselves with original pieces of art they purchased from talented friends. Ben and Grace, ever

the entertainers, focused on building areas in their home and yard that would be conducive to their guests' comfort. Jennifer's home looks like a combination of India, Thailand, and other countries she has visited; and Nathan, who is going through a Zen-like self-improvement phase

in his life, chooses to sleep on the floor next to his desk in a room painted red.

Until now, David and I have held on to objects that reflected our personalities before we met each other. As with any two friends or lovers who spend all their time together, we have influenced

each other and have come to think of ourselves as a single entity.

We're both curious to see the result of this work we're doing to create a home that reflects our freakish, counterculture personalities. Whether it's the color of the walls or the firmness of the

mattress, every aspect is a collaborative effort.

That is, everything except for the kitchen, which falls into the "domestic" category. David was quick to intercept when he caught me trying to unload a box of silverware into the "spice drawer" and put glasses where the

dishes, as he said, "should obviously go." Though we stand united as one, we have not lost our individual charm. At least this is what David will discover when he opens the cabinet above the oven tomorrow and is greeted by a formation of little fairies on bejeweled flowers. ■

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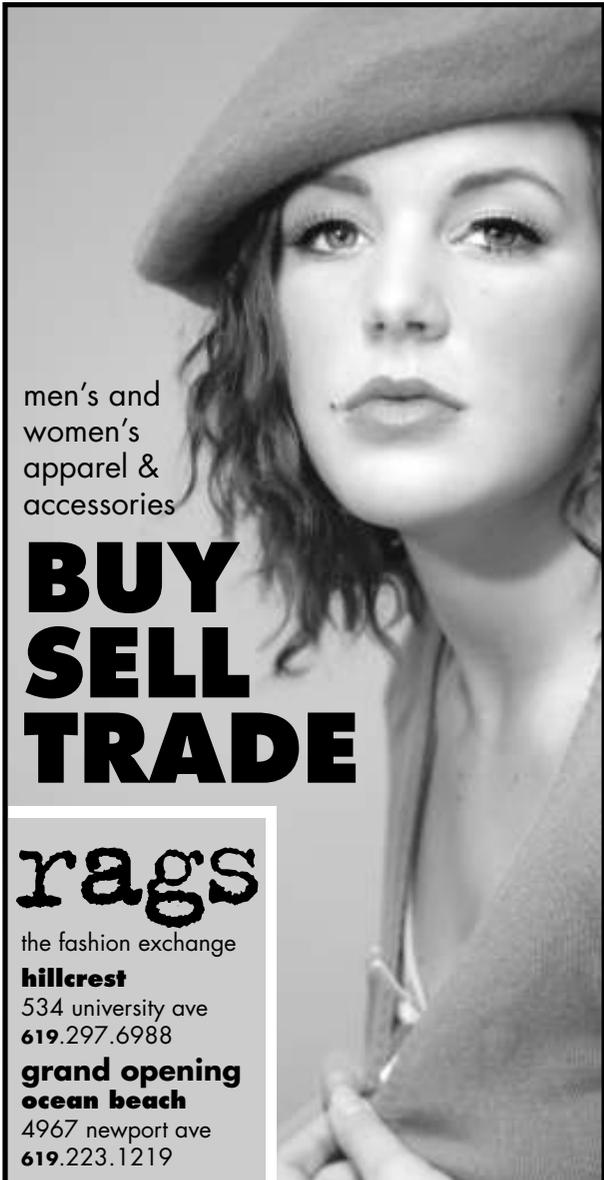
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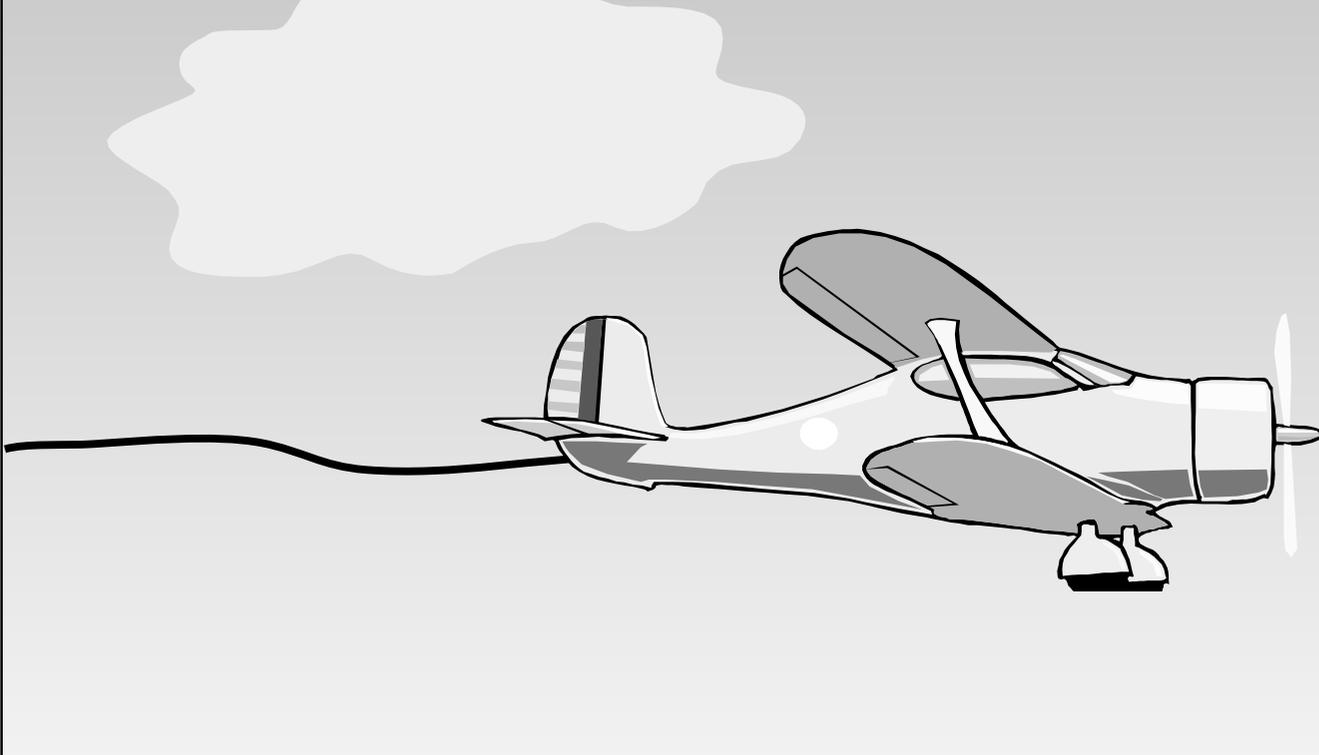
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San Diego Reader August 18, 2005 29

The Good Shoem

On the afternoon of April 15, 1920, in the small industrial town of South Braintree, Massachusetts, a paymaster named Frederick Parmenter and a guard named Alessandro Berardelli set out to carry cash boxes — which contained the payroll of the Slater & Morrill Shoe Company — from the factory’s upper office to a lower one at the end of Pearl Street. Due to a spate of recent payroll robberies, many of which were committed by gangs of Italian immigrants, Berardelli was armed. South Braintree lay ten miles outside of Boston, and as Parmenter and Berardelli passed by its stables, poolrooms, meeting halls, and factories, they chatted with some of the city’s 15,000 residents. Parmenter was in his early forties — a burly, loquacious man. Berardelli was a quiet and withdrawn 28-year-old. Each held a steel box fastened with a Yale lock. Taken together, the boxes contained \$15,776.51.

Midway up Pearl Street, Parmenter and Berardelli were attacked by two men who had been idling beside a fence. One wore a cap; the other, a felt hat. The man in the cap grabbed Berardelli’s shoulder, swung him around, and fired three shots into his chest. Parmenter had been walking slightly ahead of his partner, and as he turned the man in the cap shot him in the chest. Parmenter staggered, turned once more, and received a shot in the back. According to an eyewitness, as the men lay “twitching” in the street, the robber in the felt hat snatched up the cash boxes, the man in the cap fired a shot in the air, and a green touring Buick sputtered down the street, arriving slowly enough that a host of people remembered its noisy shifting of gears, as well as the two men inside.

Just as the robbers jumped in, a wounded Berardelli raised himself up on hands and knees, and a fifth man ran out from behind a pile of bricks, leapt

onto the Buick’s running board, and shot him once more. The bullet severed Berardelli’s great artery, and he fell back into the gutter, blood bubbling from his mouth. Berardelli died a few hours later; Parmenter, the next day.

The men arrested for the crime were named Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. Seven years later, Sacco (a 36-year-old shoemaker) and Vanzetti (a 39-year-old fish peddler) sat in their cells in Massachusetts’s Charlestown prison — near the obelisk monument to revolutionary resistance at Bunker Hill — and waited for the executioner to arrive.

Demonized as Italians, anarchists, and antiwar activists, they’d been found

guilty in 1921. The prosecution’s case had been based on conflicting eyewitness testimony and unconvincing ballistics evidence, but despite nine appeals — including two to the Supreme Courts of Massachusetts and the United States — and the confession of a man who claimed to have participated in the shooting itself, they were denied a new trial and sentenced to death. By 1927, Sacco and Vanzetti’s case had become the most famous in American history, with a majority of working people, and a great many of the world’s intellectuals, convinced of their innocence.

And so, on the evening of August 22, 1927, more than 500 policemen in



and the

*“He say goodbye to his wife, he say
goodbye to his friends, he say goodbye to his children.*

He say, ‘Long Live Anarchy!’”



Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Nicola Sacco

blue uniforms enforced a mile-long barricade that encircled the prison. Most carried tear gas and gas masks. Mounted horses clip-clopped on the cobblestones, firemen stood ready with hoses, machine guns peered over the top of the prison’s red granite wall, and searchlights probed the surrounding darkness. The thousands of protesters who milled against the barricade included Dorothy Parker and John Dos Passos, as well as a host of anarchists, immigrants, day laborers, and a clique of garment workers, who kept up a constant round of “Solidarity For-

ever.” The crowd swelled, with placards reading “JUSTICE IS CRUCIFIED” swaying overhead. Militants from the Hog Carriers’ Union ran at the prison gate, and mounted troopers charged the masses. Several were hurt, many more were arrested. A cheer had gone up at the appearance of Sacco’s wife, who’d brought their two children, and Vanzetti’s sister, who’d arrived recently from Italy. But the women — who had bid Sacco and Vanzetti farewell a few hours earlier, then hurried to the governor’s office, got down on their knees, and begged for a stay of execution —

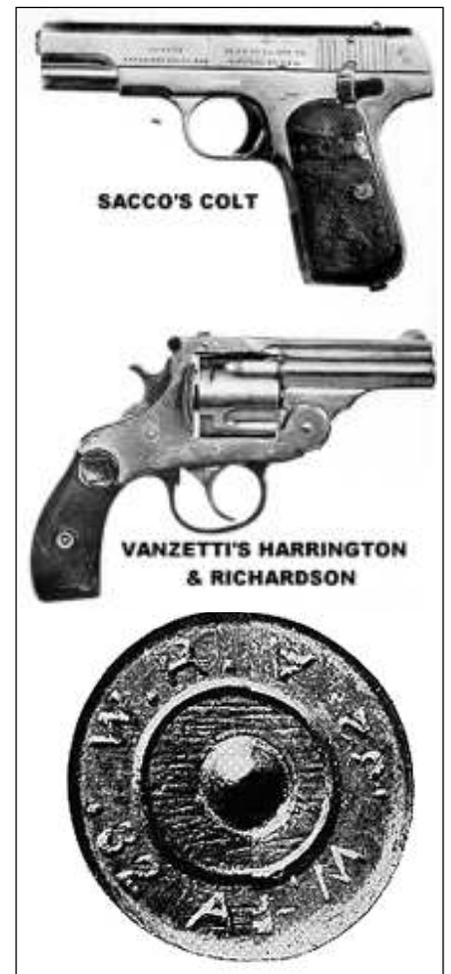
were defeated.

The condemned men’s white-tiled chambers contained a cot, a chair, a table, and a toilet. Electric lamps burned within the cells and in the corridor that led to the electric chair. Sacco and Vanzetti were close enough to talk but didn’t. Perhaps they were weak — they hadn’t eaten for most of the previous month, saying they wouldn’t be fattened for their execution. At 11:15, the warden appeared. “It is my painful duty to inform you that you have to die tonight,” he told each man. From below, they could hear the crowd chanting: “No God! No Master!”

Vanzetti paced; Sacco finished a letter. A church clock tolled 12 times, and Celestine Madeiros — who’d been convicted of a separate murder and had then confessed to being in the Buick that carried Berardelli and Parmeter’s killers — was walked to the death chamber. There, Madeiros’s arms and legs were strapped to the electric chair. A metal helmet was placed on his head, his calves were wired with electrodes, and his eyes were masked. The warden nodded and the executioner, who stood behind a screen, connected a switch that ran electrical current through the electrodes and into Madeiros’s body. Madeiros stiffened, convulsed, and turned red. Observers smelt burning hair. The executioner then disconnected the current and connected it again — three times in all. Sacco followed, and Vanzetti entered last.

A friend of Sacco’s — an Italian immigrant asked, by the condemned

man, to witness his death — would later say: “His time came. He walked to the chair. He told the guards, ‘Don’t touch me.’ He went by himself. He made a little speech. He had the courage to say he was forgiving some of the people who was doing what was going to be done to him. He say goodbye to his wife, he say goodbye to his friends, he say goodbye to his children. He say, ‘Long Live Anarchy!’ He shook

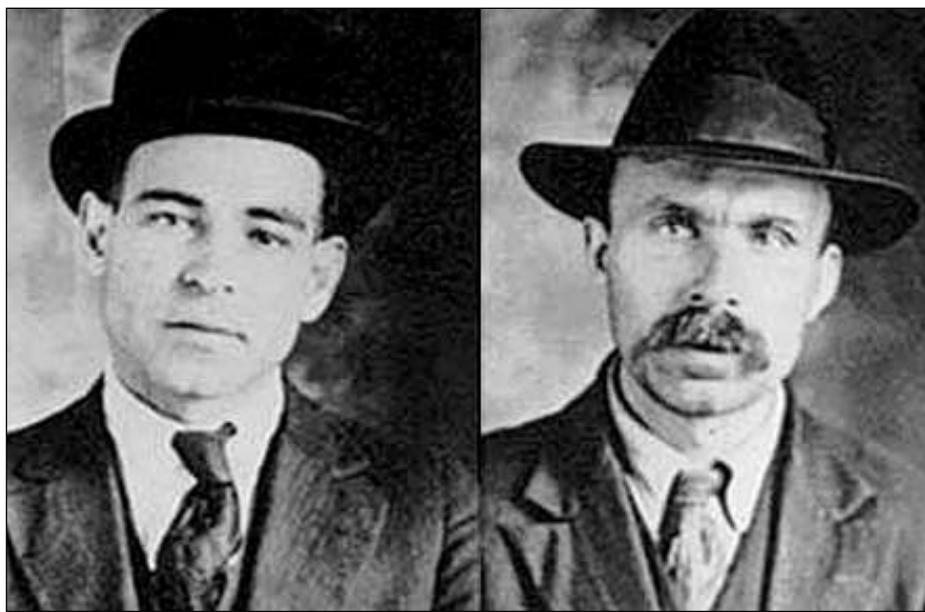


Bottom: shell from murder weapon

hands with the warden and he say, "Thank you."

Vanzetti's final words were, "I am an innocent man."

The next morning, San Diego's daily newspapers ran banner headlines: "Sacco and Vanzetti Electrocuted: Radicals Die Game," one read. "Rioting Begins as Sacco, Vanzetti Die: Execution Dignified," read another. But in truth, most riots took place overseas and were squelched quickly, while in America protestors simply wept from exhaustion. Both the *San Diego Union* and the *San Diego Sun* had been covering the death watch on a daily basis — after all, it was the biggest story since Lucky Lindy's flight across the Atlantic, which had taken place



Sacco and Vanzetti

just a few months earlier.

* * *

This week marks the 78th anniversary of Sacco and Vanzetti's execution. And yet, evidence of Sacco and Vanzetti's innocence — or, at least,

doubts about their guilt — has continued to accumulate. Countless college courses, websites, and library projects have been dedicated to the case. Dozens of attorneys, scholars, and historians continue to apply

themselves to its minutiae, and Felix Frankfurter's *Case of Sacco and Vanzetti*, which was published in early 1927, remains a most compelling argument for the never-granted retrial. In brief, Frankfurter,

a Harvard Law School professor — and from 1939 to 1962, an associate justice on the United States Supreme Court — argued that the first trial was tainted by prejudice and incompetence and that the following evidence had emerged during the six years Sacco and Vanzetti spent awaiting execution:

- Sources charged that the presiding judge, Webster Thayer, made statements — "Did you see what I did with those anarchist bastards the other day?"; "those sons of bitches"; "those dagos" — which compromised his objectivity.
- The jury foreman had referred to Italians as "guineas" and said they "ought to hang anyhow,

guilty or not?"

• Italians who could back up Sacco and Vanzetti's alibi — Sacco claimed to be in New York applying for a visa, while Vanzetti swore he was delivering eels to his customers — were considered to be too sympathetic to their fellow countrymen and barred from testifying.

• Eyewitnesses who were said to have placed Sacco and Vanzetti at the scene of the crime did not pick them out of a lineup, despite the fact that the police had forced them to pose with guns in their hands.

• Eyewitnesses admitted after the trial that they were coached by the prosecution to testify to certain facts and not others.

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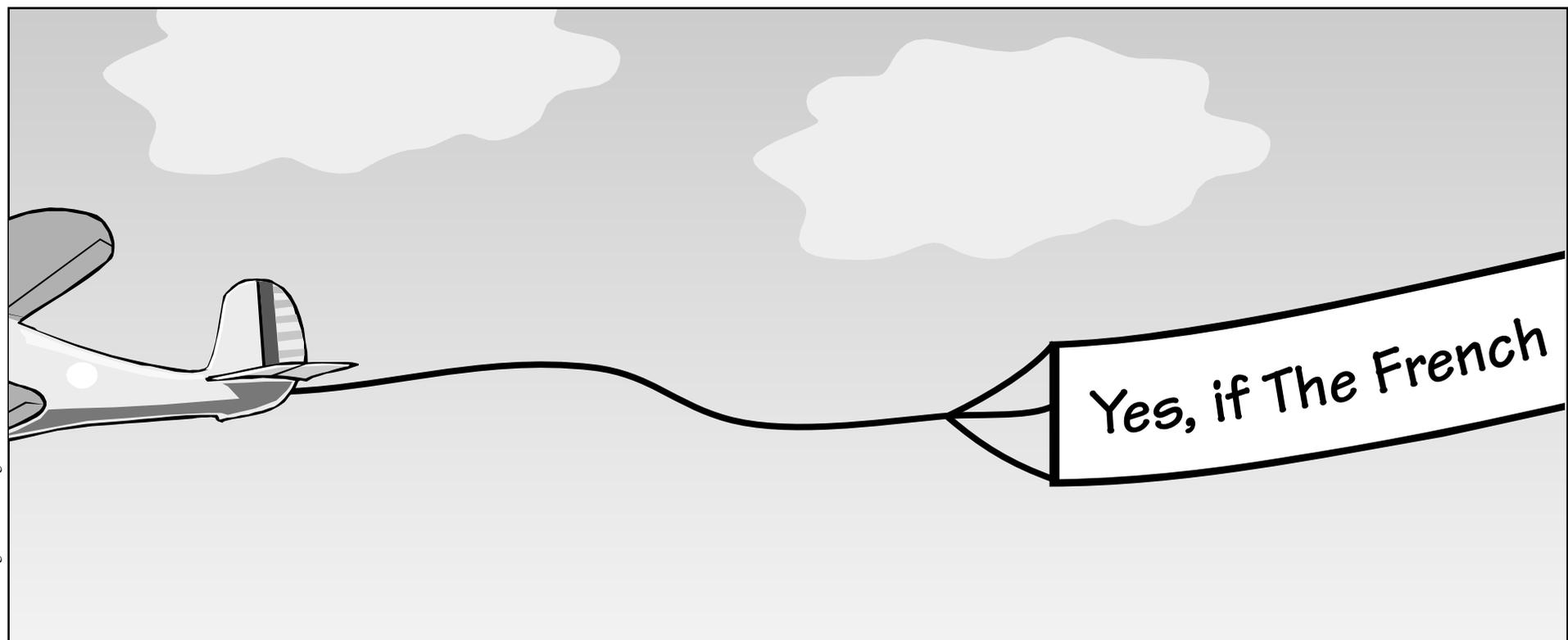
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• A ballistics expert confirmed that the bullet that killed Berardelli was “consistent with having been fired from that gun,” which had been taken to mean Sacco’s 32-caliber Colt automatic. He later testified, under oath, that he’d meant a Colt .32, but not necessarily Sacco’s. Neither the judge nor the defendants’ counsel challenged or clarified this testimony.

• Every subsequent appeal was heard by Judge Thayer himself.

• Madeiros, who was executed just before Sacco and Vanzetti, confessed in 1925 that he rode with a certain Morelli, who had committed the South Braintree murders, and that Sacco and Vanzetti had not participated in the crime.

Several of the prosecution eyewitnesses had changed their stories prior to the execution, and in the weeks leading up to it, their accusations

of coercion were taken up by anarchists, unions, and scholars like Frankfurter, who agitated for a new trial, a new venue, and a new judge.

In major cities, where “factories” were synonymous with child labor, 12-hour workdays, and unsafe working conditions, protests erupted. Upon Sacco and Vanzetti’s sentencing, hundreds of thousands of protesters gathered in front of U.S. embassies in Paris, London, Berlin, Tokyo, and Buenos Aires. Thousands in Italy looked upon Sacco and Vanzetti as Italians first, and Americans second, and sympathizers urged Benito Mussolini to make some dramatic gesture that might save them. (Mussolini did not interfere.) President Calvin Coolidge was placed under heavy guard as bombs — referred to in the press as “infernal machines” — destroyed the mayoral



Electric chair that executed Sacco and Vanzetti

residences in Baltimore and Cincinnati. In New York, two subway stations were blown up, and a week before the execution, some 150,000 New York barbers, pock-

etbook makers, clothing workers, and mill hands walked off the job for an afternoon. “There was no picketing,” a reporter wrote. “The workers put down their tools and left

without disorder.”

In Los Angeles — a city otherwise engrossed in a feud between Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother — 11 men and women circulated mimeographs calling for a general strike and were arrested for “suspicion of criminal syndicalism.”

And in San Diego?

San Diego saw little, if any, protest on Sacco and Vanzetti’s behalf. True, our distance from Boston and the non-anarchist character of San Diego’s Italian community may well have contributed to the city’s nonchalant reaction to the execution. And yet, in the early 1900s, San Diego had been a center for radical activity — of the shipped-in variety. Years before the Sacco and Vanzetti trial, the Wobblies — members of the Industrial Workers of the World, or IWW — had descended on the city, spreading the gospel that workers should own

the means of production, that men should go on strike and stage boycotts, and that, if necessity called, they should commit sabotage. The Wobblies spoke on “soapbox row” — a free-speech spot on E Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues — calling for “direct action” on the part of San Diego’s workers. Despite denials that they worked to overthrow the U.S. government, they were branded enemies of law and order.

In 1912, San Diego’s city council caved in to pressure from business leaders and passed an ordinance forbidding street-corner meetings (ostensibly for traffic concerns). The Wobblies and their partisans defied the order — more than a hundred were arrested, and the showdown, which became known as San Diego’s “free-speech fight,” eventually attracted 5000

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radicals to the city. Many were arrested and taken to the county line near Fallbrook, where they were run through a gauntlet of clubs and forced to kiss the American flag. Sometimes, they were tarred and feathered before being given the boot.

One of the lawyers who represented the Wobblies and their attorneys in 1912, and who would play a role in defending Sacco and Vanzetti, was Fred H. Moore, who hailed from Spokane, Washington, and is described in Francis Russell's 1971 study *Tragedy in Dedham: The Story of the Sacco-Vanzetti Case* as a "bohemian lawyer." One afternoon, Russell writes, "when a casual IWW acquaintance arrested in a free-speech fight in San Diego telephoned him for help, Moore picked



Sacco and Vanzetti death watch, Union Square, New York

up his broad-brimmed hat and a revolver, told his associates he would be back shortly, and walked out of the promise of his law career." According to another historian, the eccentric and unstable Moore was "an able attorney who was prone to nervous attacks which kept him

out of court."

According to the *San Diego Sun*, Moore was in San Diego in May of 1912, defending the IWW. Moore alleged in an affidavit that he, his law partner, and their stenographer, were told by more than a dozen businessmen that Fred Moore and his ilk had

"better leave town" or "take the consequences." The *San Diego Union* — the paper of John D. Spreckels, which had always railed against militant dissent — reported that San Diego Chief of Police J. Keno Wilson had picked Moore "up in an automobile, carried him to Sorrento and

there told him to leave the city and not return."

Soon afterwards, the *Union* reported that the IWW, and Moore, were leaving San Diego to its own devices. Labor conditions in Los Angeles were far worse, the IWW alleged, and the Wobblies would agitate for a new law guaranteeing the eight-hour workday. The IWW songwriter Joe Hill — who would someday be shot by a firing squad, after a suspect murder conviction that brought Sacco and Vanzetti's trial to mind — had this to say of the city: "There is too much energy going to waste organizing locals in jerkwater towns of no industrial importance. A town like San Diego, for instance, where the main 'industry' consists of 'catching suckers,' is not worth a whoop in Hell from the rebel's point of

view. Still there has been more money spent on that place than there ever was on Pittsburgh, Detroit and other manufacturing towns of great importance."

Fred Moore went on to represent two men who'd been falsely accused of murder in a Lawrence, Massachusetts, textile strike. He defended "Big Boy" Krieger, an IWW organizer from Tulsa, Oklahoma, who'd been framed for the dynamiting of a home of a Standard Oil official. And he was on a team defending Washington State Wobblies who'd been charged with murdering two vigilantes during the November 1916 "Everett Massacre."

But in 1920, Moore was summoned to prepare a brief for the Sacco and Vanzetti trial, which was set to begin the fol-

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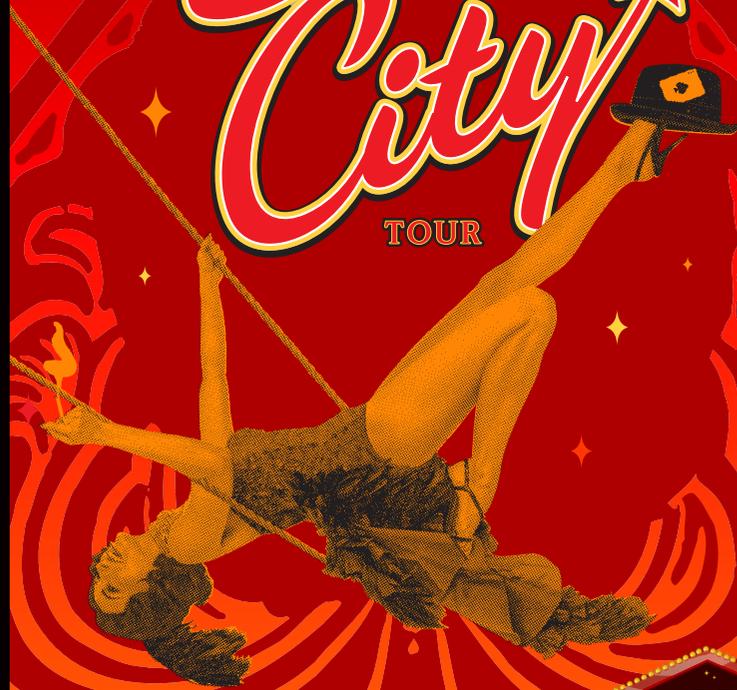
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lowing year. Moore, who was in his late thirties and believed the case to be crucial to the cause of the working class, told a friend that "in saving them we strengthen our muscles, develop our forces preparatory to the day when we save ourselves." Francis Russell's description of Moore's efforts on Sacco and Vanzetti's behalf brings William Kunstler to mind: "His long hair seemed to flow back from his forehead, he often wore sandals, and the broad-brimmed Western hat he brought with him from California became almost his trademark in Boston," he wrote.

* * *

America's entry into the First World War slowed the stirrings of working-class revolt, but the Bolshevik victory in Russia sparked new protests in America's industrialized cities. By 1919, reac-



Sacco and Vanzetti funeral procession

tionaries were grouping left-wing dissenters in with the Red Menace. Battle lines were drawn. Anarchists and communists organized strikes, whipped up by spontaneous meetings, and distributed anti-government propaganda. Bombs targeting elected officials convinced the United States Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer that anarchists

were intent on overthrowing the government. He began with isolated arrests of foreign-born radicals and deported those for whom he had evidence — sometimes dissonant — of seditious activity. The self-avowed anarchist-feminist Emma Goldman, who had visited San Diego (and been kicked out of town) during the 1912

free-speech fight, was deported to Russia. And in the 1920 "Palmer Raids," thousands of "reds" were rounded up in 33 American cities. In the course of these sweeps, agents often disregarded the detainees' civil liberties; it was widespread shock at their strong-arm tactics that helped form the American Civil Liberties Union, but not before

Palmer had arrested and begun deportation proceedings against hundreds of people.

The *San Diego Union* welcomed the crackdown: a 1919 editorial, "Suppress These Agitators," begins: "We confess... that we don't like to hear these persons uttering the indecencies of their crooked mentalities in depreciation of our form of government and the institutions we have erected upon it. Neither do we believe that they should be permitted to do so... There are traitors of the tongue and pen as there are traitors of the bomb and rifle." Another item, in the *San Diego Sun*, cites General Leonard Wood's comments about the radicals: "I believe we should place them all on ships of stone with sails of lead and that their first stopping place should be Hell. We must advocate radical laws to deal with radical people."

In 1920, San Diego police arrested Jane Street, an "alleged IWW leader" who was seized in a rooming house on Market. Her crime was spreading propaganda and soliciting Wobbly membership, which warranted a charge of sedition under California's new syndicalist law. Not long afterwards, a Swede named Jacob Stromquist was arrested for the possession of anarchist leaflets. According to the *Union*, Stromquist had "advocated anticonservative theories." During his hearing, Stromquist told the judge that he claimed allegiance to no country. "I am an internationalist," he said, and a member of "the universal brotherhood of man." A few months later, Stromquist and Street were acquitted and released.

Like many of his contemporaries, Attorney General Palmer saw a direct link between

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ethnicity and crime. "Out of the sly and crafty eyes of many [Italians] leap cupidity, cruelty, insanity, and crime," he wrote. "From their lopsided faces, sloping brows, and misshapen features may be recognized the unmistakable criminal type." And one of the most notorious anarchists in America had, in fact, been an Italian — Luigi Galleani, who'd been the author of a widely circulated manual on bomb-building and become the target of constant surveillance initiated by J. Edgar Hoover. (Hoover was then a 24-year-old director of the Justice Department's General Intelligence Division. Sacco and Vanzetti had met at a Galleani meeting.) Galleani was deported in 1919, by which time the press had branded him as the epitome of a "bomb-throwing Italian anarchist," and by 1920, every mustachioed, swarthy man of Italian descent who huffed about the boss became a "bomb-throwing Italian."

And so, when police began searching for the killers of the paymaster and his guard, they paid special attention to eye-witnesses who said the assailants were "Italian-looking." Within weeks, Sacco and Vanzetti were arrested. They carried radical propaganda and guns. They were self-described anarchists. But perhaps they were more guilty of being Italian.

* * *

This prejudice against Italians also manifested itself in San Diego. In 1925, Italian-Americans constituted just one percent of San Diego's 100,000 residents. Most of these *paisanos* were tuna fishermen or the families of tuna fishermen. The majority were immigrants, though a small contingent of Italian-Americans had arrived from San Fran-

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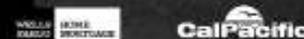
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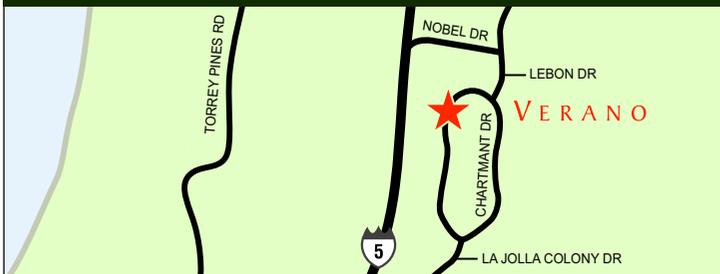
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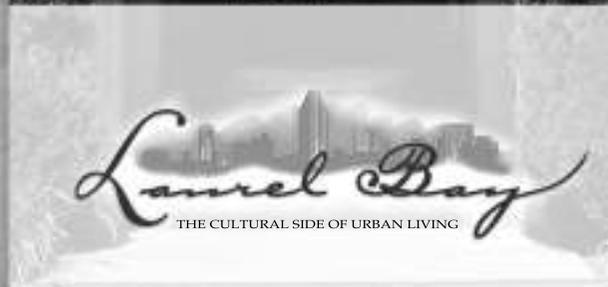
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cisco after the 1906 earthquake. San Diego was home to a booming cannery business, employing 2500 workers. But tuna fishermen, who spent much of their days at sea, kept to themselves. The last thing Italian-born men would do, without the backing — some might say the *order* — of union bosses, would be to march on behalf of inconclusively tried Italian hotheads in Boston.

And so, Little Italy was a conservative enclave, with few radicals or communists. There is no local record of the kind of anarchist culture that was rife in the Northeast. In fact, by the mid-1920s, organized labor in San Diego had dwindled; by 1926, work was so plentiful that some contractors were granting dollar-a-day raises to their workers.

Undoubtedly, many of San Diego's Italians were aware of the anti-immigrant rage that the Sacco-Vanzetti case had stirred up: As the Italian-American scholar Nunzio Pernicone describes it, this rage against foreigners was based on "Nordicism" — a "racial hierarchy" that placed Scandinavians, Germans, and Anglo-Saxons at the top of the social ladder and Mediterranean peoples at the bottom. The worst of the bottom-dwellers were the southern Italians, who were not considered white. For Italian immigrants in San Diego, to support Sacco and Vanzetti in public was to court hostilities that already threatened to bubble over.

* * *

In Southern California, the *San Diego Labor Leader* was one of the few papers to take up Sacco and Vanzetti's case. A large-format weekly that propaganized for the trade-union cause, the paper featured strike news, sto-

ries urging workers to drink milk, and syndicated stories by prounion authors like Eugene V. Debs and Samuel Gompers. A 1925 article claimed that one-fifth of San Diego's citizens belonged to

unions and that 85 percent of them owned their own homes. These "members have their every interest in the building up of the city and are loyal San Diegans," the paper enthused. "How many

unorganized workers own their own homes?" During the summer of 1922, the paper reprinted "Vanzetti — Tribute and Appeal" by Upton Sinclair, the author of *The Jungle* who was then working

on a novel about the Sacco and Vanzetti case. Sinclair visited the two in jail, and his articles did much to give their story a human dimension. He had a particular affection for Vanzetti: "This humble Italian

workingman is precisely what he pretends to be, an idealist and an apostle of a new social order," Sinclair wrote. "He is simple and genuine, open-minded as a child, sensitive and possessing that innate refinement



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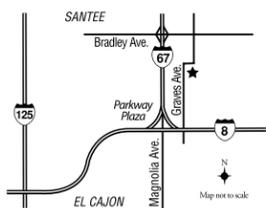
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which makes good manners without need of teaching.”

Vanzetti, an autodidact who had become an elegant writer while in prison, had read Sinclair's novel, *Jimmy Higgins*. “It was very plain to me that he had entered

into the soul of that working-class martyr,” Sinclair wrote, approvingly. “That he had shared all those dreams, endured all those privations and conquered all those terrors. He is indeed ‘Jimmy Higgins’ incarnate — the same as

thousands of others who have vowed in their hearts that life has no meaning apart from freedom and that justice for all the oppressed of our social system is their god in life.”

After putting forth an anarchist credo, Sinclair continued: “After meeting Vanzetti, one cannot think of legal systems, one can think only of the man. This brother of ours must be saved.”

Still, for the next several years, only occasional mention of the case appeared in the

Labor Leader. In “Are Sacco & Vanzetti ‘Frame-Up’ Victims?” the paper reported that “at her hearing for a divorce, Mrs. Jessie Henry Dodson stated that her husband, now serving a penitentiary sentence for automobile theft, was

associated with the murders for which Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are now under sentence of death. A vigorous agitation by workers and sympathizers has been conducted since the trial against what is declared a ‘frame up.’”

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The woman said her soon-to-be ex-husband told her that he got \$1000 for driving the getaway car and that Sacco and Vanzetti had had nothing to do with the crime.

In her "News Notes and Notions" column, Binny Wallace misidentified Sacco and Vanzetti as "members of organized labor in Massachusetts" who "may yet be sent to the electric chair on 'circumstantial evidence' so flimsy that it would not hold thirty seconds were the two men grasping capitalists rather than union men. The latest deflection of the case is the testimony of Lola R. Andrews, the stellar witness against the men, who has confessed that her identification 'was in its entirety unqualifiedly false and untrue,' having been made 'under the intimidating and coercing influence' of police officers and the district

attorney's office."

In 1923, Wallace wrote that Andrews "has changed her testimony since the trial first commenced some years ago. Twice she has disowned her testimony against the defense on the grounds that she had been 'coerced and intimidated' by the prosecution's lawyers and testified for the defense. Now she is again a prosecution witness with the same excuse, that she had been 'coerced and intimidated,' this time by the defense!"

Later that year, the *Labor Leader* prefaced a story about Sacco and Vanzetti with a quote from the New Testament: "Now the chief priests and the whole council sought false witness against Jesus, that they might put him to death; and they found it not, though many false witnesses came."

But in San Diego, at least, the *Labor Leader's*

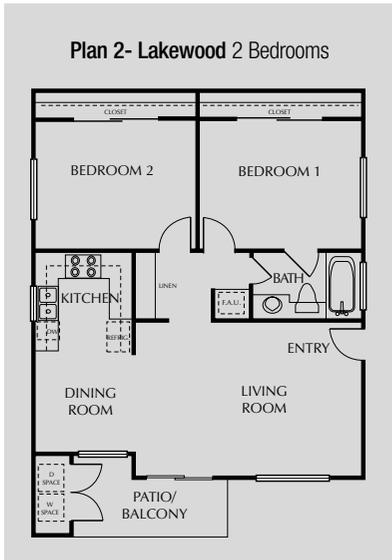
was a lone voice in full support of the condemned Boston anarchists. In the weeks leading up to the execution, the *Sun*, the *Union*, and the weekly *San Diego Herald* seemed to hedge their bets and filled the front page with standard-issue wire-service reports.

The *Union* steered to the center but once, in a lone editorial that read, in part: "Judicially, the Sacco-Vanzetti case is the fight for a retrial of two men convicted of the crimes of murder. Politically, it is the conflict between radicals and conservatives." The editors wrote that if there was no reprieve, then "the radicals would affirm a new victory of 'class prejudice'...while the ultra-conservatives would celebrate a new victory over radical agitation.... No one cares about the 'merits of the murder case against the men.'" According to the



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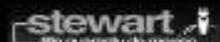
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editors, the case had "degenerated" into little more than an "international popularity contest."

As the execution neared, the *Herald* did call for a new trial. "We have no proof that Sacco and Vanzetti are innocent, neither have we seen any evidence that furnishes conclusive proof of their guilt. Without such evidence it is a crime, an injustice and a national disgrace to execute them," the editors wrote, citing the case of 20 Wobblies who were sent to jail in Los Angeles under California's syndicalist law (which the *Herald* vehemently opposed). "If Sacco and Vanzetti are no more guilty than are the hobos who were convicted in our own state, then they are the victims of judicial prejudice or incompetence," the editors concluded. And two days before the execution, the *Herald*

argued that Sacco and Vanzetti should be given a reprieve on the grounds that their deaths would instigate widespread violence: "The lives of thousands of innocent men and women... may be sacrificed by mobs as unreasoning as the public officials."

The *Sun*, which printed dozens of death-watch stories, seemed to take a middle course, contrasting Vanzetti's "philosophical anarchist" with Sacco's "practical" one and arguing that Vanzetti's death would only provide his cause with a ready martyr: "Compel him to live," the editors argued. "To prove that all governments are not evil. Compel him to serve as living proof that government — our government at least — can be humane, that government can go to the limit, even beyond the

fixed limit to assure even the humblest fish-peddling immigrant his every right as a member of civilized society. Make him prove this with his life — not by taking that life but by giving it back to him.... The electrocution of Sacco and Vanzetti will make two anarchists for every one that exists in the world today."

After the execution, the *Sun* ran a front-page report by Scripps-Howard reporter Ruth Finney, who'd covered the prison death-watch that April: "The two wretched, tragic lives are ended," it read. "They died gallantly; there was no moaning from their cells.... The priest, whom the two men would not see, stood in the prison yard, under the dark sky, and prayed." But the last words belonged more properly to Sacco and Vanzetti themselves, and Vanzetti, in particular,

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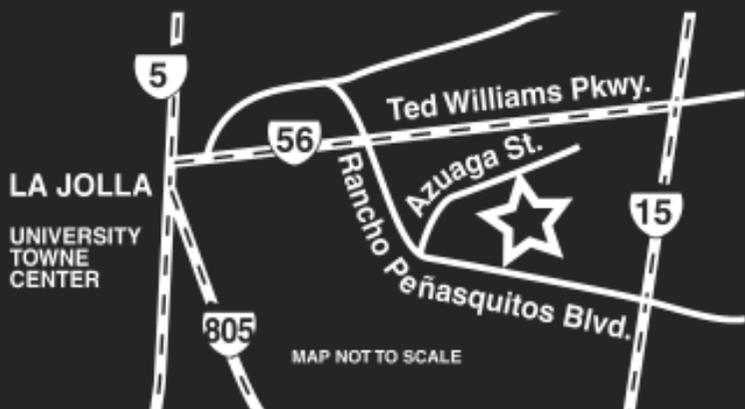
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made sure they were entered in the record: "If it had not been for this thing, I might have lived out my life talking at street corners to scorning men," he told a journalist on the eve of his death. "I might have died, unmarked,

unknown, a failure. Now we are not a failure. This is our career and our triumph. Never in our full life can we hope to do such work for tolerance, justice, for man's understanding of man, as now we do by accident. Our words —

our lives — our pains — nothing! The taking of our lives — lives of a good shoemaker and a poor fish peddler — all! That last moment belong to us — that agony is our triumph." ■

— Thomas Larson

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THE BATTLE OF SAN DIEGO BAY, PART I: SAIL WEST YOUNG MEN.

“Merchant navigators” — a polite phrase for “smugglers” — William Shaler and Richard Cleveland agreed on almost everything. Both were New Englanders, born in 1773. Both went to sea as teenagers. Shaler, whose ancestor Thomas Shaler came from Stratford-on-Avon, got work as business manager on a ship transporting goods from the French West Indies to France. Cleveland’s first job was Captain’s clerk, which kept him, he boasted, “free from the vulgarity of the forecandle.”

Cleveland was seasick the entire tour. When he docked at Derby he was so glad to leave the “wearisome rolling and bad odor of the vessel,” he vowed to travel no more. But even though merchant trading meant “uncommon exposure” to “sullen sailors,” and “robbers and pirates,” the promise of profits lured him back to the open sea.

Cleveland and Shaler met on a voyage from Capetown to Copenhagen. Shaler’s ship, carrying a large cargo of wines, had been raided by privateers — a polite expression for “pirates.” Back from Calcutta (and dealing, among other things, in opium), Cleveland wanted a

partner to sail to the Pacific, where the sea otter trade had begun to flourish. Merchant navigators could trade trinkets for pelts from friars and Indians, smuggle them to China, and sell them for up to \$80 each (the equivalent of \$1000 today). But there was a catch: Spain prohibited foreign trade along the California coast.

The New Englanders agreed to purchase a brigantine and try their luck. Brigs were small ships — 100 to 200 tons, 65 to 100 feet long — with square-rigged fore and mainmasts. They got their name from the sea brigands of the Mediterranean, galleys compact enough for tight maneuvers along coastlines and shallow bays — and ideal for smuggling.

Shaler and Cleveland thought so much alike that when they purchased the 175-ton *Lelia Byrd* in Hamburg, Germany, each wanted the other to be Captain. They drew lots. Shaler won. Cleveland became business manager. But “these designations were only for form’s sake; the duties of each station were to be reciprocally performed.”

Rare for an occupation rife with suspicion and lethal hatreds, the pair remained lifelong friends. About the only thing they couldn’t agree on was the name of their brig. Cleveland called it the *Lelia Byrd*; Shaler, the *Delia Byrd*.

The ship almost sunk at the refit-

ting dock. A storm swelled the river near Gluckstadt. Debris flooded the channel and a cable snapped, prompting a sailor’s nightmare: the *Lelia Byrd* dragged anchor. The brig slid downstream toward a pier. To save lives, Shaler wanted to cut away the masts. “No,” shouted Cleveland, “the second cable holds!”

Held fast by a 200-yard-long rope of woven hemp, the brig waited out the deluge. It lost the stern boat and an anchor. After a month of repairs to the battered hull, the *Lelia Byrd* left Hamburg on November 8, 1801, a cargo of tin plates and household utensils in its hold. It had a crew of 15, including two cabin boys and the Count de Rouissillon, a deposed Polish nobleman along for the ride. Twelve other large craft sailed west that day.

A voyage down the Atlantic, around Cape Horn, and up the Pacific Coast took so long, says Richard Batman, “[sea] grass had time to grow on the bottom.” After many dull weeks, each day a replica of the day before, the *Lelia Byrd* came upon water churned muddy brown by fierce storms. They’d reached the Cape.

A brig was perfect for close maneuvers but not large enough to negotiate the Straits of Magellan without danger. Blasted by shifting squalls and spears of rain, Shaler ordered the foretopsail furled. Not enough. The boat still bounded like



Brigantine, c. 1770

a bubble.

Close-reef the mainsail!

Several crewmen climbed to the yard, the wooden spar that crosses the mast. One of them, a Norwegian named John Green, slipped, fell, cracked his head on the main-chains — a small platform on the ship’s side — and plunged into roiling foam. “He was seen but a moment, his head very bloody, and then disappeared.”

“Lower the launch!” someone shouted.

They couldn’t. Any sudden windshift would swamp the small craft.

“Thus perished in an instant,” writes Cleveland, “an excellent young man, in the prime of life, beloved by his shipmates. This distressing event cast a gloom on the spirits of all on board, which was not entirely effaced during the remainder of the passage.”

For protection from worms, barnacles, and sea growth, ships were “bot-

QUOTATIONS:

1. Adele Ogden: “Mummy brown, with a ‘frosted’ appearance...sea otter fur was sought for both practical and ornamental purposes. It became the royal fur of China.”

2. Cleveland: “[The Count de Rouissillon’s] earthly course was cut short not long after we parted. To our

great grief we learned that he died at Mexico some time in the year 1803.”

3. Roy F. Nichols: In later life, Shaler became a diplomat. “One of his duties: face the difficult question of whether the American Consul should kiss the foot of the Dey of Tunis.”

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tomed" with copper (and if they came from the Boston area, Paul Revere did the work). But when they refitted the *Lelia Byrd*, Shaler and Cleveland only bottomed to the "light-water mark." By the time they navigated Cape Horn and reached Valparaiso, on February 24, 1802, the brig

leaked aft.

Steep, green slopes rise from crescent-shaped Valparaiso Bay, where they stopped for provisions. But Shaler and Cleveland didn't note patchworks of houses on the hillsides, a sandy plain, and a 15-foot wall surrounding a fortress. An odd sight struck them: four

American vessels anchored in the harbor.

The ships were being detained, said a Spanish officer, because they aided English privateers or were smugglers. Shaler and Cleveland would need permission from the acting governor — since the real governor, Captain-Gen-

eral Muñoz, was at Santiago — to anchor.

"If we were surprised to meet so many of our countrymen here," writes Cleveland, "we were equally mortified, and in some degree alarmed for our own safety, to find them all under seizure."

It took three letters to the Captain-General, each vowing they weren't smugglers, before the *Lelia Byrd* got permission to anchor. During their fourth week in Valparaiso, the young New Englanders watched Muñoz and 30 troops, "drums beating, royal colors flying," march from the fort to the seashore. They climbed into a launch and rowed beside the American ship, *Hazard*. Through a megaphone, Muñoz ordered the Captain to surrender 200 muskets known to be on board. The Captain, named Rowan, refused. Muñoz raised his voice. Rowan still refused. Muñoz vowed vengeance.

The moment he stepped off the launch, Muñoz ordered every American on shore imprisoned. An armed guard led Shaler, Cleveland, Count Rouissillon, and four others to the fortress, where they passed "a most uncomfortable night, without beds, annoyed by myriad fleas, and without food of any kind." They had planned to sail that evening.

Realizing the arrests were unjustified, Muñoz freed the prisoners the next morning. But Shaler had a plan. He'd learned "subtaneously" that they could sell their cargo at Santiago for a "handsome" profit. But they needed permission to enter the bay. So Shaler would protest the ill treatment by continuing it: he'd stay in prison, demand a written apology from Muñoz —

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and a passport to Santiago. Shaler also sent a letter, in passable Spanish, to officials at the Chilean capital, complaining of gross injustices.

He spent the next 10 days in confinement, writing letters and scratching fleabites. John Quincy Adams said Shaler was "arrogant and indiscreet" with "an undue sense of his own importance." His angry letters to Santiago must have reflected these traits. Officials refused his request.

The passport denied, Shaler walked out of prison. On April 19, almost two months after arriving at Valparaiso, the *Leila Byrd* prepared to depart. Just then, two privateers came alongside. A lieutenant climbed on, followed by an armed force. "One of our sailors, an Irishman

who had deserted," writes Cleveland, "had given information that we had many kegs of dollars on board, stowed under the ballast."

They found quicksilver, instead. Even though it wasn't illegal, under the governor's orders, the soldiers confiscated four kegs.

Shaler exploded. He demanded his goods returned — and safe passage to Santiago.

Muñoz shot back: Why hide the quicksilver? Whose was it?

The ship's.

Would Shaler swear to it — and swear that the *Leila Byrd* would never deal in contraband?

Most assuredly.

Muñoz produced a volume of Shakespeare. Shaler placed his left hand on the leatherbound tome, raised his right, and swore to the almighty Bard that

he and his ship would never smuggle on Pacific shores.

Muñoz returned the kegs. On May 6, after a two-and-a-half month delay, the *Leila Byrd* left Valparaiso, Cleveland complaining that "in no respect" does it deserve the name "valley of paradise."

Nothing they saw did. The New Englanders regarded every Spanish official as "a large edition of pompous vanity" or a "poltroon"; they regarded "Creoles" as living in "degradation" and Indians as "miserable savages." Everyone they met had "long languished under the shackles of ignorance and superstition." Shaler and Cleveland regarded themselves as a "duumvirate" of missionaries bringing the "gospel of American enlightenment" to the Pacific. Wherever they

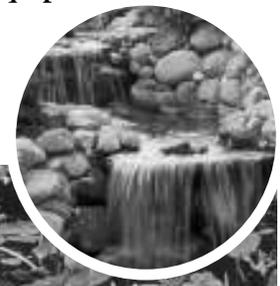
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stopped, they lectured on "rational liberty" in a language most of their audience didn't understand.

They voyaged north. Because their "unfortunate controversy" at Valparaiso would spread through every port from Chile to Peru, they "judged it most prudent to proceed to some place distant from the scene of our late transactions." So they sailed straight to Mexico. In the next two months they saw no vessel "of any description" along the way.

San Blas received them favorably, at first. In no time, however, they had created "hostile attitudes" in "the two great officers of the government."

They found buyers for their cargo. The Commissary sanctioned the exchange. But the "rancorous" governor wouldn't grant a trading permit and ordered them to leave. The Count de Rouissillon would go to Mexico City for the permit. Twice he headed inland — and the second time, he disappeared. To

await the permit in an "uncontrolled" bay, and to escape oppressive summer heat, the *Lelia Byrd* sailed to Tres Marias Island, 60 miles off the coast.

A sailor had betrayed them. With the Count gone, they distrusted the rest of the crew. They'd allow them to go ashore for exercise, but only half at a time. And the duumvirate would never go together. One always remained on board.

During a quiet afternoon, they broke the rule. After exploring the thick jungle growth, they returned to the beach and saw the unthinkable: the *Lelia Byrd* was headed out to sea!

"The mate was going off with the ship!" Their crew had been "disgruntled" throughout, but mutiny?

Cleveland: "With such an impression on a desert island, without a boat, without provisions, and destitute of a change of clothing, our situation may easily be imagined to be a forlorn one."

Six hours later, the brig found a favorable breeze and returned to the bay. A chafed anchor cable — most likely the one that saved their lives at Gluckstadt — had snapped. False alarm. Though "such a protracted state of suspense and uncertainty had become extremely irksome and embarrassing."

They stayed three months at Tres Marias, enough time to rig a mizzenmast and convert the brig into a three-masted ship. When they finally returned to San Blas, it had a new governor. He'd permit trading, but for an excessive fee. When they refused, he ordered their departure. They pleaded for and got 10 more days (and needed them because — the Bard be damned! — they were dealing on the sly for 1600 sea otter skins fresh from California).

Their prize being "most valuable and our culpability most palpable," once they had the pelts on board, Shaler and Cleveland

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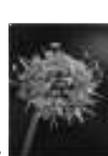
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San Diego Reader August 18, 2005 53

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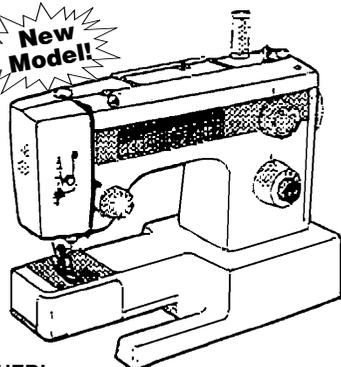
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dreaded a "visit" from government soldiers. To assure a fast exit, they kept the topsails unfurled.

On the 26th of January, 1803, 15 months after leaving Europe, the *Lelia Byrd* set sail for California. And didn't get far. "The worms had made dreadful havoc" with the hull's sheathing. It leaked so bad "both pumps were necessary to keep her free." So they stopped at Tres Marias. They careened the ship — beaching it on its side — and applied a fresh coat of boot-topping. Because they lacked expertise, and now had a working crew of only 10, the operation took two weeks.

While at Tres Marias, they learned that seizure at San Blas "had been

much greater than we had apprehended." The chief mate, a young Englishman whose "reprehensible" behavior cost him his job, kept a journal. But the pages about their misadventures at Valparaiso were torn out. Had he sold them to San Blas authorities? Were his dealings "more than was consistent with our safety?"

They never learned (nor do they mention the Englishman again). Making the "prudent" choice, they sailed for San Diego on February 14, 1803. "We had information," writes Cleveland, "of there being a parcel of sea otters' skins, which might be obtained advantageously."

Tacking into stiff

northwest winds for a month, the *Lelia Byrd* arrived off Point Loma, March 16, 1803. The next day the ship navigated through acres of kelp and entered the narrow channel. It passed Fort Guijarros, the shore battery where, a few days later, William Shaler and Richard Cleveland — the "advance agents of American destiny," as one biographer hails them — would fight the Battle of San Diego Bay. ■

SOURCES

1. Richard J. Cleveland, *A Narrative of Voyages and Commercial Enterprises* (Cambridge, 1843)
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- Coast of America, *The American Register* III (1808)
3. Richard Batman, *The Outer Coast* (San Diego, 1985)
4. Adele Ogden, *The California Sea Otter Trade: 1784-1848*, (Berkeley, 1941)
5. Roy F. Nichols, *Advance Agents of American Destiny*, (Pennsylvania, 1956)
6. Hugh Golway, "The Cruise of the *Lelia Byrd*," *Journal of the West* (August 1969)
7. Magdalen Coughlin, C.S.J., "Boston Smugglers on the Coast (1797-1821): An Insight into the American Acquisition of California," *California Historical Society Quarterly* 46 (June 1967)

Next week: To arms!

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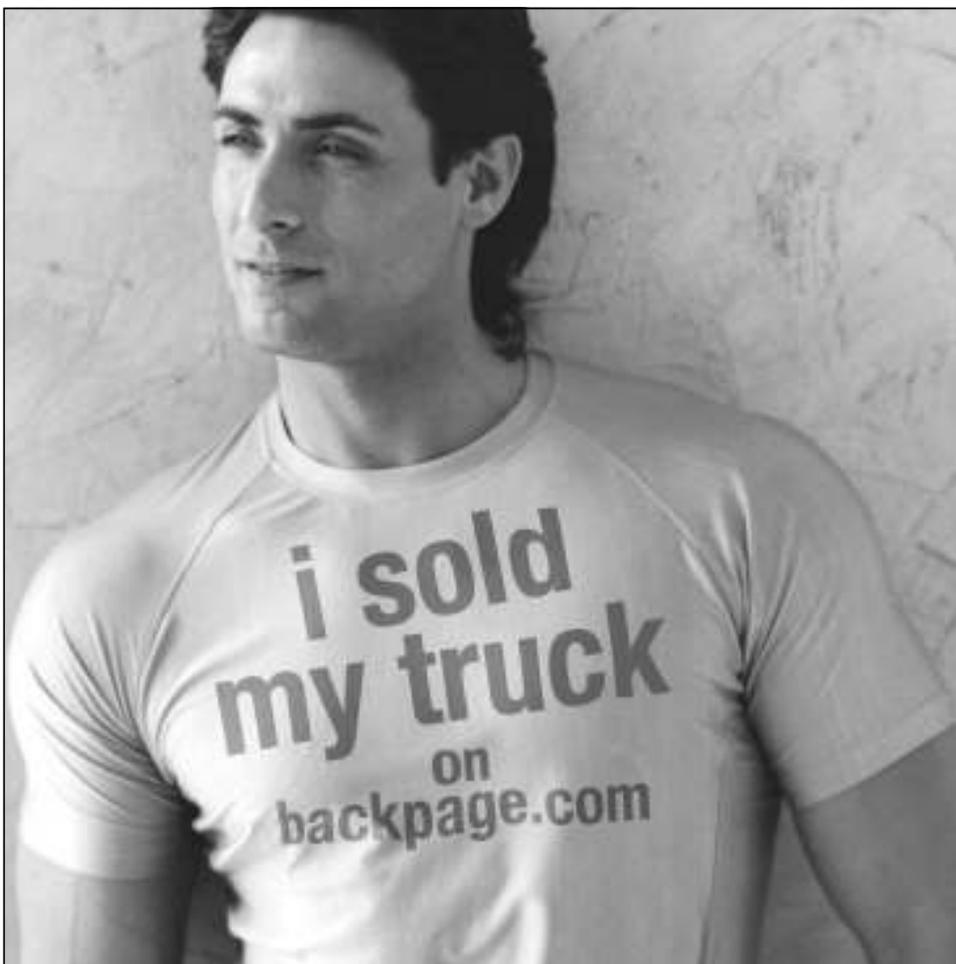
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WITH HER.

Oh, I've been to concerts. I've seen everyone from Jewel to Natalie Merchant to the Temptations, albeit always accompanied with someone over the hill. Recently, I went to a concert sans adults. A few months ago, my friend Ellen suggested that we and all of our friends caravan down to SDSU to see Jimmy Eat World and Taking Back Sunday. My parents were easy enough to convince; my dad is a music fan and my mom trusts me. The only problem was that the concert would occur on a Sunday, a school night, which meant that everybody had to be home by eleven. It was a small price to pay for a night out.

When the night came, eight friends and two cars made the trip. Upon arrival at SDSU's massive arena, I felt nothing but thrilled. The first band took the stage at seven o'clock. The opening act wailed and harmonized at an excruciating pitch for 45 minutes, much to the dismay of many concertgoers. The serene nature of emo kids prevented any rudeness or jeering, but an odd quiet settled over the audience; the calmness was more appropriate for a wake than a concert.

Soon enough, though, Taking Back Sunday's obnoxious front-man cavorted about the stage. If inaudible wailing/screaming over thrashing guitars happens to be your cup of tea, then TBS might be the band for you. If not, you'll find yourself in my company.

The high point of the night came when Jimmy Eat World took the stage. JEW (as the band is affectionately referred to by its fans) is good on CD, but nothing could outdo their live performance. The band inspired everyone in the audience to leap to their feet and sing and dance. It was one of the best experiences I've had as a teenager so far. I came back from that concert on

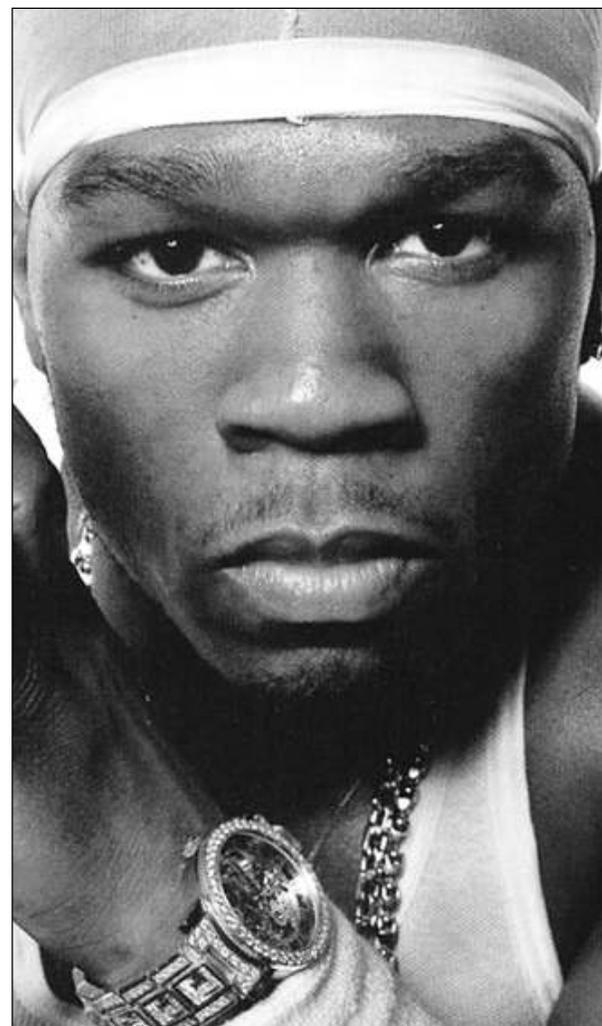
Sunday night with a new favorite band (I rushed out and bought their latest CD the following Monday) and an important event in my life behind me.

— Anne Baker,
Carlsbad H.S.

I had a pessimistic attitude toward concerts, although I had never attended one. Musical performances by "today's hottest new artists" did not seem appealing and neither did squeezing myself into a crowd of sweaty, smelly strangers. I was under the impression that the speakers blasted music at decibel levels harmful to human ears, there were copious amounts of mind-altering substances circulating within the crowd, and, most importantly, live music sounded like crap. But my friends told me how cool concerts are and how much of a party-poopier/loser I was, so I eventually agreed to go to one.

The flyer read, "Sugar Ray like you've never seen them before! Raw and uncut! Come and experience the musical show of your lifetime at the naval airfield adjacent to highway 17! Jacksonville, get ready for Sugar Ray! Tickets on sale now." At the time (it was 1999 and I was 12), Sugar Ray was pretty popular and this was the biggest thing Jacksonville had experienced in a couple of months.

My parents were easily convinced that my friends and I would be chaperoned by one of the boy's mothers. In



50 Cent

reality, we were driven to the field by the boy's older sister, who had just received her license! The excitement in the car was obvious, yet we all tried to remain calm, as if we attended concerts on a regular basis. We thought we were so cool.

An hour later, Sugar Ray was jamming away, I had my fingers pushed into my ears, and the fun was about to begin. In the corner of the green, grassy field, smoke billowed and a funny smell entered my nostrils. "Are they smoking marijuana?!" I wondered. Apparently,

RESEARCH STUDIES

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I sleep, I wake up, I sleep, I wake up...

A new study of an investigational medication for insomnia may help put you to sleep.

- Restless sleep disturbs the normal rhythms of the body.
- When poor sleep becomes a regular problem it can affect your health.
- If you wake up tired or feel sleepy during the day, you are not sleeping well at night!

If you have chronic problems falling and/or staying asleep, you may qualify for a research study in our state-of-the-art sleep clinic and receive an investigational medication for poor sleep.

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

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Are you working 3 to 5 nights in a row or rotating shifts and experiencing excessive sleepiness? Is your sleep restless or do you wake up still fatigued? Most mistakes made working nights are due to worker fatigue. We're looking for volunteers 18-65, male or female, in good health, to take part in a clinical trial of an investigational medication being studied for *Shift Work Sleep Disorder*.

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

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

- You receive up to \$600 for time and travel.
- You receive no-cost study-related medication and study-related medical care.
- No reports are made to employers, schools, or insurance companies.



Depression

Loss of interest or pleasure? Sadness or hopelessness? Sleep disturbance? Are you or someone you know over the age of 18 and suffering from Depression? If so, you may qualify to try an investigational medication being studied for Depression.

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The concert turned out to be a blast, mostly because I was introduced to crowd-surfing that night. I surfed like a maniac, again and again, despite the repeated appeals from

security to cease. I would hop on to the many hands at the back of the crowd, make my way up to the front and be lifted down by a big, buff, bouncer-looking fella. Then I'd do it all over again!

So, readers of the *Reader*, if you're ever feeling downtrodden, form this mental image: a 12-year-old boy crowd-surfing to the tunes of Mark McGrath.
— Patrick Cole,
Eastlake H.S.

On a chilly Sunday evening in February, I was dressed in a sleeveless burgundy top. My mom said I would freeze, but I had heard that Ground Zero, the El Cajon concert venue, would get

pretty darn hot. My best friend, Laura, pulled into the driveway in what she refers to as the "box van." I was psyched to head off to see Reliant K, one of our favorite bands.
News reports had

warned of rain, but, thankfully, during the long wait in line outside of the venue, we weren't threatened. It was cold, but I knew I would be grateful for my lack of warm clothes once inside. I was excited to come across my good friend Daniel waiting outside.

During the opening band's set, the crowd was pretty dead, so we didn't have a chance to dance much. Laura, a seasoned concertgoer compared to me, wondered if anyone would get a mosh pit going. It sounded exciting to me. Maybe everyone liked the second band better because I got my first taste of moshing then. Exciting! Not really dangerous, but just daring enough. Laura and I avoided the hardcore mosh pit, but we were still getting knocked around.

Before Reliant K's set, we retreated to the back of the venue, where souvenirs were being sold. Laura bought a brown shirt adorned with a white rose. I asked Daniel which shirt I should buy. He narrowed it down to two — both Reliant K — one with dandelions drifting across it, the other with spouting, multi-colored whales. I went with the whales.

For Reliant K's part of the show, we wanted to get as close as we could to the stage. If you want to move through a tightly packed crowd, you can't be afraid to shove people somewhat. Laura and I found ourselves fairly near the stage. The band was great, though, regardless of distance from the stage.

— Michelle Diaz,
Poway H.S.

I was excited and terrified before I attended my first concert without parents. I had never been to a concert that didn't include the flute or clarinet. If my parents found out who I had gone to see and hear (50 Cent), they would have probably destroyed every CD I own.

RESEARCH STUDIES

Counting on Another Sleepless Night?

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

(619) 688-6565

Experiencing severe mood swings?



Individuals with bipolar disorder seek control over their symptoms almost every day. Sometimes they may feel trapped in either a manic "up" episode or in a depressive "down" episode.

A nationwide clinical research study is now seeking volunteers with bipolar disorder. The purpose of the study is to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medication in treating individuals with bipolar disorder who are currently experiencing symptoms of depression.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 65, diagnosed with bipolar disorder, and currently experiencing symptoms of depression, you may be eligible to participate.



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

(619) 688-6565

General Anxiety Disorder?

Millions suffer with General Anxiety Disorder (GAD) — constant worry, fear, and tension, often without an apparent cause. This constant anxiety can interfere with daily life and be harmful to one's well-being.

Medical researchers are enrolling men and women in a research study evaluating an investigational drug for GAD.

Participants must be 18 years or older and diagnosed with General Anxiety Disorder.

Participants receive supervised medical care and medical tests related to the clinical research study, investigational study drug and compensation for time and travel.



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

(619) 688-6565

Look Familiar?



It was 2:15 the last time you looked. That seems like ages ago. Time is at a standstill and all you can do is lie in bed, staring into the darkness. By tomorrow you'll be so tired that you'll fall asleep at your desk, but chances are you won't sleep tomorrow night either.

We are currently conducting a research study of an investigational medicine for insomnia associated with Generalized Anxiety Disorder (GAD). Participants will receive study-related exams and study medication at no charge. Qualified participants may be compensated. Participants must be between the ages of 18 and 64 and the study requires 8 office visits.



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

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trouble? sleeping ?

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I was 16, and I'm pretty sure my parents — my mother, especially — wouldn't have appreciated the choice of words used at the concert. I would trade George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" for 50 Cent's "21 Questions" any day of the week. For some reason, I prefer explicit lyrics over a string section.

I couldn't have gotten away with it if

weren't for my cousin. I never thought I would be bobbin' my head to 50's beats live until my cousin came up with the plan: we would say we were going to the movies. We left the house at around seven o'clock without any questions from my mom.

The gas light in my cousin's car was on and beeping, so we had to refuel on the way. We

almost didn't make it on time. We entered the facility like two kids in a candy shop. All around us were activities that I probably can't go into much detail about on paper...but I will. From the alcohol consumption to the blunts being passed, the whole thing was crazy. People just having a good time with whatever they were doing...but we had no part in it. That night we were there to watch 50 Cent do his thing. The chanting and hollering from the crowd filled the air throughout the night.

The concert was rather short; I felt it was kind of ridiculous to see him perform for about 40 minutes. I now wish I hadn't gone behind my parents' backs. As a matter of fact, I hope my parents aren't reading this.

— Joel Herrera,
Monte Vista H.S.

My parents left town for ten days in February, and I embraced the opportunity to attend a concert; I finally dared to defy my parents at the age of 16 years.

Nothing compares to the experience of being crammed in between not-so-sweet-smelling six-foot men at a Reliant K concert. The temperature at Ground Zero (located in the suburbs of El Cajon) reached exhilarating heights (about 85 degrees) and the sweat and dribble of taller people, along with our own, accumulated in our hair and drenched our shirts. We found ourselves in the middle of mosh pits and struggled

RESEARCH STUDIES



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Qualified participants may receive study-related medical care and financial compensation for time and travel.



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Even with treatment, some kids don't get enough sleep. This lack of sleep at night can lead to excessive drowsiness during the day. And when kids can't stay awake, they can't learn.

A research study is testing an investigational medication to see if it can promote wakefulness in children with obstructive sleep apnea and narcolepsy. Children may qualify for this research study if they:

- Are between the ages of 6 and 16
- Have been diagnosed with apnea or show signs of narcolepsy

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Participants must be at least 18 years.

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To find out more information please call researchers at:

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bipolarstudy@ucsd.edu



to hold our stances, but everything paid off in the end. We started out in the back of the crowd, but thanks to the moshing and ferocious pushing on our part, we ended up in the front.

My best friend and I have no sense of direction, but this worked in our favor that night. As we attempted to find our ride home, we discovered a crowd gathered around the tour bus, where Reliant K signed autographs on shirts, tickets, guitars, and arms.

The memories of moshing, the stench of human perspiration and intense body heat, and our off-key singing brings warmth to my heart every time I think of the experience.

— Vivian Pham,
Mt. Carmel H.S.

I went to the first concert without my parents when I was a sophomore in high school. It was at Soma.

The headlining band was Hoobastank, though several other opening bands filled the couple of hours after 7:30, when the doors opened. I went with a friend of mine from a different school. The concert took place in the middle of my school's finals week, so most of my friends' parents wouldn't allow them to go. Though I did not have to beg permission from my mom to go, I had to endure an extensive question-and-answer session: "Is Soma safe? Is there going to be alcohol? Who else do you know that is going? What if I need to get in touch with you?"

As my Mt. Carmel friends sat at their desks cramming for finals, my friend's mom drove the two of us to Soma, where we stood in a lengthy line until the doors opened and everyone flooded inside.

The concert was similar to what I had expected. Though Soma

"prohibits" moshing, numerous people joined the mosh pit. One girl was crowd-surfing until one of the security guards picked her up, tossed her over his shoulder, and continued backstage with her. I am still unsure whether she was hurt, in trouble, or both. People were drinking outside, and the room smelled like alcohol with a hint of marijuana.

Because the only concert I had been to previously was N'Sync at Qualcomm Stadium with my mom a year or so before, I wasn't used to the aftermath. My ears were ringing for the entire day afterward, and even some of the following day, which didn't mix well with the 200 years of history that I had to review. However, the excitement that filled me when Hoobastank did "The Reason" was priceless.

— Naomi Serling-Boyd,
Mt. Carmel H.S. ■

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RESEARCH STUDIES

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A 9-month clinical research study of an investigational medication is underway for women with recurrent bacterial infections of the vagina. **Bacterial Vaginosis (BV)** causes a foul-smelling, creamy and often irritating discharge that can recur even when diagnosed. If you are a woman who is frustrated with numerous doctor visits and medications that only help for a short period of time, you may be interested.

To possibly qualify:

- 1) Females, 18-45 years of age
- 2) Recently treated for BV or with symptoms at present
- 3) Have had at least 2 documented episodes of BV in past 12 months

Qualified participants receive at no cost:

- 1) Study-related exam and consultation with a board-certified OB-GYN
- 2) Pap smear, cultures and study medication
- 3) Compensation for your time and travel

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MEDICAL CENTER FOR CLINICAL RESEARCH

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Schizophrenia Research Study



A nationwide research study is screening volunteers diagnosed with schizophrenia.

The study is evaluating the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medication for schizophrenia. Participants must be between the ages of 18 and 65, diagnosed with schizophrenia, and able to give informed consent.

If you or someone you know has schizophrenia, please call the **Clinical Research Department at (858) 694-8350.**

SHARP Mesa Vista Hospital

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WHAT WAS WILD IN ME LOVED SUMMER

THE LAST DAYS BEFORE SCHOOL STARTED

my mother would drag me, unrepentantly sullen, through hot city streets. While I was still brimming with memories of bottling fireflies and plunging underwater to swim between ghostly

bodies, we would ride the creaking elevator up to the department store girls' section and buy plaid dresses trimmed with white collars. We would go to the shoe store. I would climb onto the seat and unbuckle my sandals. I would pull on stiff new socks over my stubbed toes and the salesman, leaning over me, would force my feet into ungiving leather oxfords. I would do as he said and walk in the tight shoes, up and down carpeted floor, stopping in front of him and my mother. They poked at the leather over my big toe and talked about growing room.

At home my mother would make me stand on a dining room chair to try on last year's dresses, to see what fit and what needed a hem let down. The air would be muggy. Outside windows, beneath eaves, hornets whirred, and on the kitchen windowsills, fruit flies circled above ripening tomatoes. Houseflies sleepily patrolled the tablecloth, straying across our lunch leftovers. I remember thinking that when we were all dead the insects would still be alive. They would be eating the leftovers we would be by then.

I would slip out of shorts I'd worn at camp (I'd be wearing my sun-faded swimsuit for underwear) and wriggle into one after another of the dresses, which inevitably would have grown snug. Buttoning the tiny buttons, my fingers would seem too big

and I would grow impatient with effort. I would perspire and scratch at a real or imaginary mosquito bite. I would fidget. I would feel as if I were itching all over. My mother, on her knees on the carpet, would look up at me, pins pinched between her lips at one side of her mouth, skewing her heart-shaped face. She'd frown, say, "Stand still."

While my mother adjusted hems, abjuring me again and again not to wiggle while she stuck in pins, I would count down how many days left to Labor Day. I would tally the few remaining evenings I could stay up late as I liked and do all day what my mother when she scolded me said was all I ever wanted to do: "what I God damn well pleased." She would often add, "Left to your own devices, you would grow up wild."

She was right.

RESEARCH STUDIES

You Can Participate in Clinical Research Studies!

We are currently scheduling appointments for:

- **Hepatitis C**
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- **Constipation/Irritable Bowel Syndrome**
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BIPOLAR Manic-Depressive

Bipolar disorder affects 480 million adults. We are currently conducting a research study of an investigational medication that may treat manic episodes associated with bipolar disorder. Manic symptoms include decreased sleep, irritability, racing thoughts, rapid speech and hostility.

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Volunteers wanted for a research study.

Do you have chronic hepatitis B?

You may be eligible to join an important clinical study of an investigational drug for hepatitis B.

Convenient, once-a-day oral dosing...
Screening and medical care...

Requirements:

- 18-69 years of age
- Must not be co-infected with hepatitis C, hepatitis D or HIV
- Must not be pregnant or breastfeeding

Qualified participants will receive medical exams, laboratory tests and medical treatment related to the study. All patients will receive either the new investigational treatment or an approved treatment for hepatitis B. All study-related visits and study drug are provided at no cost to eligible participants.

If you are interested, please call:
Medical Associates Research Group
(858) 277-7177

What was wild in me loved summer.

Those remaining preschool days, when neighborhood friends and I played out of doors under the evening sky, we would play as recklessly as gamblers down to their last dime. We would swing each other perilously high on swings, throw balls without caring where they landed. Indoors, I would go around hunched over and my mother, ten times a day, must have been saying, "Stand up straight!"

Summer existed in a golden present tense, past and future no more than vague margins. As Labor Day Saturday passed and Sunday arrived, the future gobbled up the hours. I brooded over the impossibility of eating Cream of Wheat at six-forty-five in the morning and learning

The horses reared back their huge heads and snorted and whinnied. Their unshod hooves stirred dust clouds.

long division and conjugating *etre*. I dreaded sitting cramped behind a school desk, dreaded memorizing for piano lessons. I worried about who I would get for teachers. I flinched against being bossed about and made to stand in lines and ask permission to use the bathroom. Gym mats' soured sweat smell came back to me. I worried about bullies. I mourned (with I would guess, vast sighs) the lost hour after school that would be given over to scales and dull horrid compositions written for children, pieces whose tunes didn't sound anything like radio love songs I'd begun to learn the words to.

Cowboy movies I'd see on Saturday afternoons showed scenes in which cowboys corralled and broke wild horses. The

Taking ED Medication?



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- have had ED for at least 3 months

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To learn more about this study, please call:

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San Diego Uro-Research

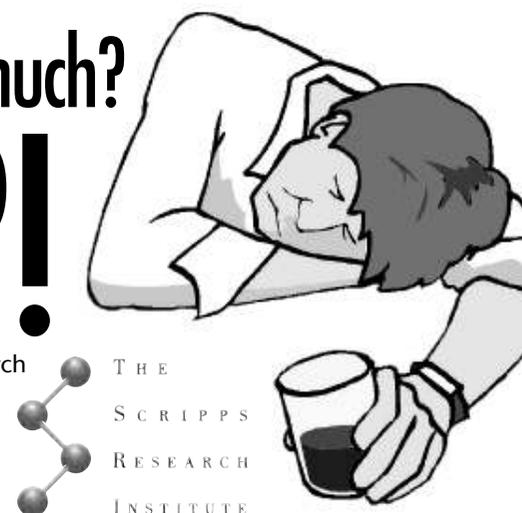
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Warren W. Pleskow, MD

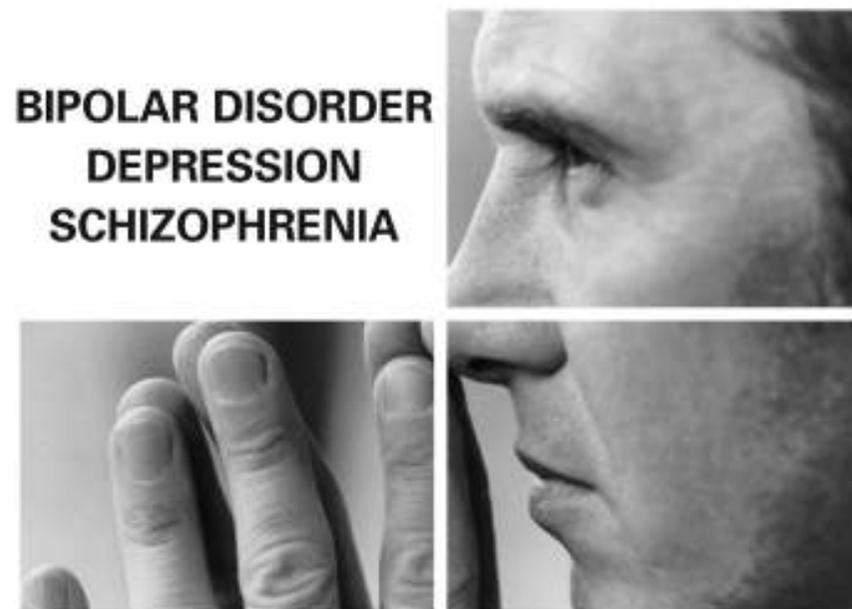
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BIPOLAR DISORDER DEPRESSION SCHIZOPHRENIA



Researchers at Sharp Mesa Vista Hospital are currently enrolling subjects into inpatient and outpatient studies. Eligible participants will receive all study-related care at no cost, and will be reimbursed for time and travel.

For more information, please call the **Clinical Research Department at (858) 694-8350.**

SHARP Mesa Vista
Hospital

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Schizophrenia Research Study

Men and women 18 years and older are needed to participate in a clinical research study of an investigational medication for the treatment of schizophrenia. Office visits, medical evaluations, and study medications related to this study will be provided at no cost. Compensation for time and travel.



For more information on this research study please contact:
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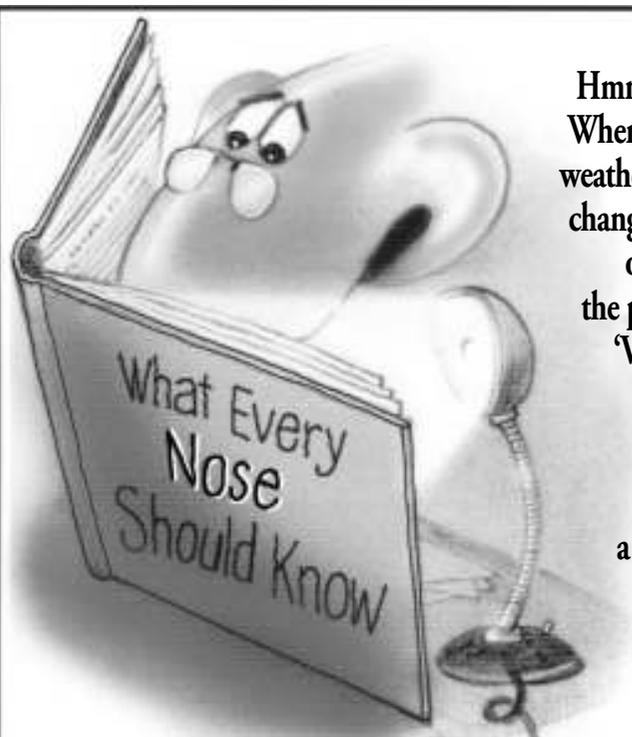
A new clinical research study is being conducted to investigate a medication for Osteoarthritis (OA) of the knee.

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Call Tamara (619) 229-2355

E-mail: tlawson@aaamg.com

The Research Center

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Dr. Bruce M. Prenner - Board-Certified Allergist and Staff

horses reared back their huge heads and snorted and whinnied. Their unshod hooves stirred dust clouds. The cowboys kept after them. So that no matter how heroically the horses resisted, there always came the terrible moment when the cowboy triumphed and the horse relinquished its will.

This morning on my corner a woman with a red scarf tied over her hair hoisted what must have been a six-year-old boy up onto the first step of the school bus. From almost every window children's faces looked out, and their voices, pitched high with excitement and reverberating within the closed metal, made me think of pet cages filled wing-towing with bright birds.

The boy's right foot reached the second step, then he turned, seeking out his mother's face, a terrible look stamped on his tiny features. His eyes, the dark brown velvety color of the horses' eyes, were filling. "Goodbye," his mother waved, her wave tense and unconvincing, "goodbye."

So palpably painful was their parting that even above the bus's noisy idle and squawking children, it seemed that anyone who passed by could hear the break between mother and child. I did. The bus door wheezed shut, muffling the shrill children; the driver eased back into traffic. The mother watched the bus pull away and then headed back down our block, dabbing at her eyes with the red kerchief. She walked, then, like old

women walk.

Rising sun warmed the morning air, burned off dew. I took shoes to be reheeled and soled and polished, picked up the dozen brown eggs brought to me from a country henhouse, visited for a few minutes with their bearer who added to her gift of eggs a fat warted Hubbard squash to which was still attached a frayed umbilical vine.

"Summer's over," my friend said matter-of-factly as she wrapped the squash in newspaper. As if to underline her statement,

I had known as I walked by the bus stop that the story acting itself out there was primarily about a child's break with his mother. I knew the story was as much about mother as child.

she led me out to her backyard and showed me her sunflowers. They had grown six feet high and flowered big around as her patio table and were strewing saffron powders onto the fence. "The weight," she said, "the weight tipped the flowers over."

Some weight tipped me over, too.

Back home, I paid bills and answered letters and answered the telephone when it rang and thought of the little boy, followed him in my mind's eye as the noisy bus swallowed him up. I had known as I walked by the bus stop that the story acting itself out there

was primarily about a child's break with his mother. I knew the story was as much about mother as child. But what the sight provoked in me was my own childhood sorrow at summers' endings.

I unwrapped the gray, warty Hubbard squash, spreading out on my counter the newspaper in which my friend wrapped it, noting beneath my hands the photographs of high school football teams — the boys' faces blunt — and the ads for lunchboxes and notebook paper and

crayons.

While I licked the last stamp on my stack of envelopes, I thought, "The little boy must even now be opening his lunchbox." I said to myself then, as rebelliously as I must have said it when I was ten, "Why does summer have to end, why does push have to come to shove, why do I have to wear shoes, why do I have to speak not sing, why do dreams have to be knit — tediously — into thoughts, why all those long years ago did I have to learn to multiply vast sums I've never earned? Why, why, why? ■

— Judith Moore

RESEARCH STUDIES

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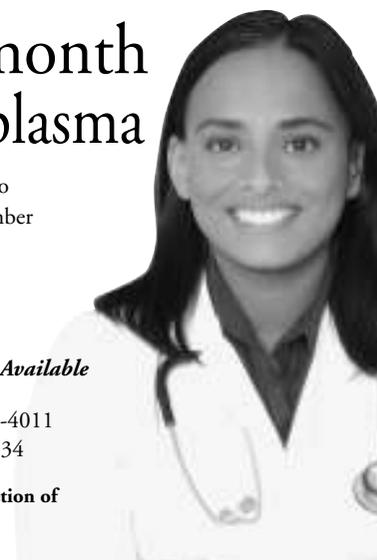
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Eucalyptus

(Meaning "Hidden")

They began arriving in California from the other side of the world during the latter part of the 19th Century — first a handful of them, then en masse, once the idea got around that they might prove useful in helping to build the railroads. Hardy, resilient, and fecund, they multiplied and spread till they became a significant component of the state's predominantly immigrant culture. Admired for their grace, resourcefulness, utility, they were established in ever-growing permanent settlements. But not everyone was happy with them, and as time went on, an increasing groundswell of opinion held that they were *too* fecund, *too* resourceful, that they were greedy and unruly and incorrigible. And dangerous. Certain individuals were held responsible for violent deaths and summarily dispatched. Today, these immigrants are to be found in multitudes all over San Diego County. With increasing ire, their critics deride them as foreign, or at least non-native — a true charge, but one that comes from people who themselves arrived on the scene very late.

This controversial population is the state's ubiquitous eucalyptus trees. Eucalyptus (meaning "hidden") is a genus of tree whose name derives from its flower buds, which are capped by a pulpy lid. Botanists have identified more than 500 species of eucalyptus worldwide, many of which are evergreen and some of which are among the tallest trees in the world. A mature *Eucalyptus regnans*, for



instance, can reach 300 feet. The trees are ideal for drought-prone areas, since they make efficient use of whatever water is at hand; the seeds, bark, and leaves are rich in oil, used for cold remedies and disinfectants; and they are exploitable for lumber and firewood and grow rapidly. The young trees of one common species of eucalyptus grows 10 feet a year. While oaks take several human generations to reach adult size, eucalyptus seedlings will become a towering grove in just a few years.

In 1787, when a fleet of ships laden with English criminals and their keepers arrived in Australia's Botany Bay for purposes of colonization, these newcomers were unprepared for the environment they found. Australian life had evolved for millions of years in isolation from the flora and fauna of the American, European, Asian, and African land masses. This was as true of the Australian gum, or eucalyptus tree, as it was of the kangaroo — both species for which no close cousins could be found on the shores of the West. Historian and art critic John Hughes, in his book on the colonization of Australia, *The Fatal Shore*, says that "it took at least two decades for colonial watercolorists to get the gum trees right, so that they did not look like English oaks or elms."

Australia's aborigines had lived with the eucalyptus as with the kangaroo and the wallaby and the dingo for millennia — indeed, eucalyptus composed (and today still composes) three-quarters of all Australian forest. The trees were indispensable to the

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natives; rickety canoes were fashioned from the bark; and during the frequent droughts, stores of life-sustaining water were squeezed from the roots. The English, unfamiliar with this lore, sometimes died of

thirst on ground in which water-rich eucalyptus roots abounded.

If the Australian aborigines were never to extend beyond their homeland in a great migrant flood, the eucalyptus tree had a dif-

ferent fate in store. It was to be transplanted to regions all over the globe — from Ethiopia and Madagascar to Spain, Israel, Kenya, Brazil, and California. A United Nations study from the 1950s holds that eucalypt-

us is an exceedingly valuable tree for purposes of reforestation and industry and advocated its liberal use in developing areas.

In 1858, William C. Walker — owner of the Golden Gate Nursery in

San Francisco — published a handwritten catalogue in which he advertised three species of eucalyptus for sale at five to ten dollars each. An article in the 1902 issue of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's

“Bureau of Forestry Bulletin” provides additional history of the eucalyptus in California.

[Eucalyptus was] introduced into California in 1856 by Mr. Walker, of San Francisco, and in that year 14 species were planted. In 1860 Mr. Stephen Nolan, a pioneer nurseryman of Oakland, being greatly impressed with the rapid growth of these first trees, and also with their evident adaptability to the climate, commissioned a sea captain sailing for Australian ports to secure any Eucalyptus seed he could, at the same time furnishing money with which to make the purchase. A large supply of seed of several species... was received from this source and sown in 1861. Mr. Nolan continued to import seed in quantity for several years, distributing the seedlings widely through the state.

Walker, Nolan, and others ballyhooed the trees' excellent ornamental qualities and outstanding rate of growth. During the next ten years, the trees were transplanted to Southern California, a region that was nothing more than coastal desert characterized by thousands of square miles of nearly treeless, brush-covered mesa and flatland. On August 11, 1872, the San Diego *Daily World* newspaper reported, under the headline “The Eucalyptus in San Diego”:

It is well known here that this tree, better known as the Australian gum, grows vigorously in this city, but few realize how vigorously it grows. Three years ago Mr. E.W. Morse planted a eucalyptus seed in his garden, and from that seed has sprung up a tree which is now more than eighteen inches in circumference two feet from the ground, and not less than twenty-five feet high! Several other trees in the garden, the same age, have done nearly as well. The wood of this tree is very hard and tough.

Only a few months later, on November 16, 1872, the

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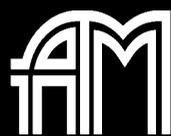
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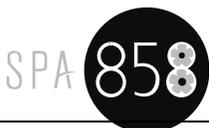
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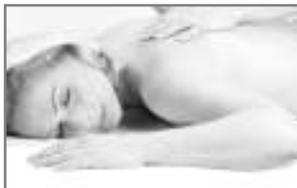
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Daily World reprinted an article from a publication called *Science and Industry*:

In this plant (eucalyptus] we may have a very important addition to our material resources, its great merit consists primarily in its adaptability to regions otherwise unsuitable for the growth of forest vegetation, in the extreme rapidity of its growth, and in the great value of the

wood for economical purposes. When planted in marshy land it has a very decided effect in draining the soil and freeing it from a malarious tendency, while it is said to thrive where the annual rainfall is scarcely sufficient to keep ordinary trees in proper vigor. As is well known, trees having this rapid growth are generally soft and spongy and of comparatively little value for timber; but

the gum is quite the reverse, the wood being very heavy and hard, resisting the action of air and water, as well as of most kinds of insects. In general properties it resembles the wood of the oak, and it is employed very largely for ship timber in Australia. The growing plants disseminate an aromatic fragrance, which is supposed to be conducive to health. This is due to the volatile essence of the oil, which can be readily collected and is known as eucalyptol. The leaves furnish two and one-half percent of their weight of this substance, which has come into use already as a solvent of resins...and it is warmly recommended for the manufacture of varnish.... [In] Spain and the south of France it has been made to replace quinine with decided advantage. Paper prepared from its bark answers for packing.

But in the San Diego area, the most immediate benefit of eucalyptus was as

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windbreaks — an important contribution to a terrain where ocean winds sweep over the brush-covered slopes to wreak serious havoc on homesteads, fruit orchards, and crops. The trees also made the area seem to be something that it was not. Jeff Levin, the current curator of plants at the Museum of Natural History, explains the popularity of eucalyptus this

way: "We don't have many native tall trees in Southern California, so the desire to have something that you could put in and would grow to a nice height and give people in this area the image that they were living somewhere else was very popular, and so quite a number of eucalyptus species were introduced and planted extensively as street trees and specialty

trees in yards. For a very long time, the image people have had of Southern California is of eucalyptus trees and palm trees — almost a symbolic image. "Essentially," Levin goes on, "all the people who live in Southern California, and certainly those who have economic power and are going to be selecting what's planted, are themselves imports from the Midwest

or eastern United States, and the image of the habitat in which they want to live is one with green trees. They've made some concessions to the climate, in that some of the popular plants are ones that don't require huge quantities of water; although palms require a fair amount, eucalyptus are quite drought-tolerant. I think it's a reflection of the transplant char-

acteristic of the region that not only do you have people who are not native to the area, for the most part, but they've brought in plants that aren't native. Most of the horticultural plants that we use are non-native, so that the landscape is pretty much composed of things that we've put in, trying to reproduce something that we — because of our

upbringing, I suppose — find more attractive than what normally would be here." Contrary to popular belief, eucalyptus was not introduced into California by the railroads. The idea that eucalyptus would be a good material for railroad ties was hatched in the first decade of the 1900s, and by this time, the trees were already widespread in

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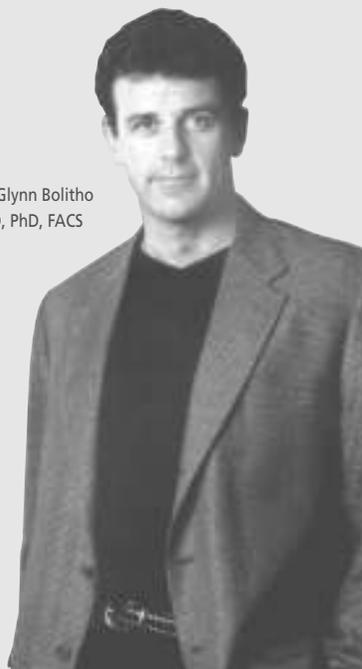
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large and small groups all over the state. In 1906, the Santa Fe Railroad Company purchased an 8000-acre tract of land known as San Dieguito Ranch, renamed it Rancho Santa Fe, and commenced the wholesale cultivation of eucalyptus for railroad ties. This was the beginning of what has come to be known as the county's "Eucalyptus Boom."

For example, a firm calling itself the Pratt Eucalyptus Company obtained 700 acres near Escondido in 1909 and began planting huge quantities of eucalyptus there. The company speculated that the trees could be used for lumber, medicine, and railroad ties, and if Australian animals were imported into the new forest — koala, wallaby, kangaroo, kookaburra, maybe even some dingoes — Escondido could be the proud host to an authentic little piece of Australia, a sure-fire tourist attraction. This plan came to nothing, and the commercial returns on the various applications of eucalyptus — cough syrup, aromatic woodwork for homes, croquet sets, and bowling balls — yielded little. In 1919 fire destroyed the company's groves, but not before the City of Escondido had installed specimens in public places and private yards all over town.

In 1911 Max Watson, forester for Torrey Pines, undertook the transformation of the coastal region stretching from La Jolla to the bluffs at Torrey Pines by planting the area in eucalyptus. "There was not one tree growing in that area when I took the job," he recalled in an interview in 1959. "There were thousands of acres of fine land going to waste. Eucalyptus at least offered it the possibility of producing something."

He requisitioned a batch of prisoners from the city jail for labor and instructed them in how to plant eucalyptus trees. "We worked them hard for ten days," he remembered, "fed them well, paid them five dollars, and then released

them."

A year later, Watson's trees were seven feet tall; so he requisitioned more prisoners and planted thousands of additional trees. The result today is the familiar coastal sweep of eucalyptus groves in that area. Indeed, when the University of California decided to build a campus at La Jolla, Watson said of his stands of eucalyptus, "I don't think the university would have agreed to locate a branch campus there if it hadn't been for that."

At the same time Watson was planting trees along the coast, the Santa Fe Company's chief of timber and ties was learning a sad truth in Rancho Santa Fe. The chief had journeyed to Australia in 1906 to hand-select the eucalyptus species he believed most likely to yield the best ties, and thousands of acres of land had been planted with about 30 different types. But in 1915, when the company began harvesting trees and manufacturing the ties, they discovered that the eucalyptus

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tus wood warped, it was hard to cure, and it wouldn't hold a railroad spike. The Santa Fe Company was left to contemplate its vast, useless spread of Australian gum trees. The company's solution was to plant citrus groves side-by-side with the groves of eucalyptus. But by 1927, Rancho Santa Fe's true destiny was realized, a residential covenant was promulgated, and houses began to be built on the site of the company's failed experiment. The broad outlines of this tale might also apply to Scripps Ranch, where the Scripps family had embarked on a like scheme of eucalyptus cultivation that came to a like conclusion.

By the late 1920s, San Diego's eucalyptus ghettos were well established: Rancho Santa Fe, Scripps Ranch, La Jolla/Torrey Pines, Balboa Park, and the San Diego Zoo. All these areas had turned into dense collections of a tree that no Westerner had even heard of a scant century and a half earlier.

The Natural History Museum's Jeff Levin points out that "most of those areas were predominantly covered with either chaparral or coastal sage scrub, both of which are brushy vegetations. Also, those areas are mostly up on mesa tops. Before we imported eucalyptus and other kinds of trees, most of the mesa tops at that elevation were brush-covered. Trees were restricted to the canyons and drainages where there was some water. All of those areas you mention, if they had oaks or sycamores, they would have been found only in the canyons.

"Now, botanists, ecologists, zoologists classify our brushy vegetation into two types. One is chaparral, which is composed of things like manzanita and wild lilac. In the lower areas closer to the coast, we have vegetation that's called coastal sage scrub. In San Diego County, 70 percent of the coastal sage scrub has been removed. Furthermore, what remains tends to be in pretty small patches — 10 or 15 acres here and there, rather than there being the large expanses that some animals would need. The result of removing much of the

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coastal sage scrub is dramatic declines in some plant species, but also, because of the way it's been partitioned, in some cases it's affected some of the animal species more drastically. There are a number of endangered species of mammals and birds that only live in coastal sage scrub, and as a consequence of this removal and chopping up, those species have become endangered. There's one mammal, a subspecies of the kit fox, that's extinct, and it lived primarily in coastal sage scrub; at least part of the cause of its extinction was the elimination and partitioning of the coastal sage scrub habitat. The importation of eucalyptus in large numbers has certainly played a part in that. On the other hand, any type of introduced tree — it didn't have to be eucalyptus — probably would have had the same effect."

It's the old American story; immigrants are welcomed because they are badly needed to perform

some sort of work, but when their usefulness ends, so does the welcome. This is as true of eucalyptus as of any other imported group. Even while the genus was in its honeymoon period, during which the trees helped make the region attractive to settlers and developers, an occasional word of warning was sounded. As early as 1889, the San Diego *Union* reported items like this: "Giant eucalyptus trees are soon to be plentiful in Prospect Park, Coronado... These trees have been secured from the Botanical Gardens of Australia. If the half is true which is told of them, we fear the view of the Pacific Ocean will be shut off from San Diego." Similar complaints can be heard today.

In 1938 another *Union* story told how one eucalyptus tree in La Jolla was no longer considered by some to be a desirable neighbor. It was alleged that the tree's roots had gotten tangled in the sewer system; also, a next-door neighbor claimed that it gave her yard

too much shade and was constantly dropping debris on her lawn. "It's the best tree of its kind in La Jolla," countered John Morley, La Jolla park superintendent. "If we take it out, there will be a move to take out all similar trees, and the La Jolla Conservation Society never will stand for that."

What finally became of this tree is unclear. It's interesting to note, however, that one of the people quoted in the newspaper account speculated that the tree had already been a bone of contention for 15 years. If the La Jolla Conservation Society carried the day, it's possible that the current residents of the neighborhood are still casting hexes in that tree's direction.

In fact, the massive importation of eucalyptus trees has caused many problems for many people. The branches grow so fast that they cut off views; the roots crack sidewalks, curbs, and roads; they steal water from nearby plants, drop litter on the ground, and exude an oil that kills other plants,

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except for the flowering varieties. They are of little use as food or nesting trees for most birds (the wood is even too hard for woodpeckers to penetrate); and some people say the trees smell like cats' urine. Today's homeowners, as a result of our eucalyptus legacy, face large annual landscape-maintenance bills. And over the last few years, an even worse problem has arisen: Apparently, the trees are quite capable of killing people.

In 1983 a limb fell from a eucalyptus tree at the entrance to the San Diego Zoo and struck and killed four-year-old Freida Williams. And during the stormy winter of 1987, Dortha and Marion Miller were driving past Eucalyptus Park in La Mesa when a giant tree fell over, struck their car, and killed 80-year-old Mrs. Miller and put her 83-year-old husband in the hospital with serious injuries. People were shocked and outraged, of course, but none more so — or more tenaciously — than John Sevier, a tree-trimmer specializing in eucalyptus

and now an expert witness in personal-injury lawsuits involving trees.

At the time of the Freida Williams tragedy and, later, when Mrs. Miller was killed, Sevier made clear in newspaper reports his allegations that the deaths could have been avoided if proper maintenance had been performed on the offending trees. Today, he still has a great deal to say on the subject and has even referred to Eucalyptus Park as "a death trap."

The trees in Eucalyptus Park were planted around 1880, purportedly by one C.S. Crosby, and the stand was deeded to the county for park land on Christmas Day, 1929. It is now a handsome little area, and anyone strolling through, checking out the trees, would almost certainly think the county had taken care of any problems since the Miller accident. But John Sevier will disillusion you in about a minute, dragging you here and there, from one suspect tree to the next.

Sevier approaches one eucalyptus that sits next to

a volleyball net strung between two poles and points to a place on the tree trunk where the stub of a broken limb pokes out. The missing limb once hung directly over the net. "When that branch was still intact," he explains, "I took a photograph of it for the purpose of showing the county what a hazardous condition the tree was in. A couple months later I came out, and the limb was gone! And so was the pole! The limb had obviously broken off right over the pole." He says it was just dumb luck that no one was injured.

He scrambles up a slope toward the playground to point out another tree. "We can walk right up to this tree and see that its trunk is not only deteriorated but it's completely eaten up and infested by bugs," he says. "And it's right here by the playground, so the county can't say, 'Oh, that tree's out in the south 40; nobody would be in that area, that's no threat.'"

He next heads down toward Bancroft Road, which

skirts the front of the park; alongside the road are numerous sawed-off eucalyptus tree trunks. "After the Miller incident," he says, "the City of La Mesa came in — they control the right-of-way in front of the park — and removed every eucalyptus by the side of the road and replaced them with what appear to be carrot wood trees. Which is a smart move, because the carrot wood is easy to maintain.

"But look around the park itself," he goes on, turning. "Look how the grounds are just littered with tree limbs. The county is either so dumb or so arrogant they don't even get rid of the bodies — they don't get rid of the evidence that trees are dropping branches."

Finally Sevier alights on a picnic table bench and continues to spout an earful. "The county is only one of a number of public entities that, whether for budgetary reasons or priority reasons, just refuse to do what they know needs to be done for the safety of the public. We could go cruising all over

San Diego, and I could show you places where eucalyptus trees have grown over streets so that branches could break off and hit cars or pedestrians. The City of San Diego, Caltrans, the San Diego City Schools, the San Diego Zoo, which is leased from the City of San Diego — all these entities are negligent, in my opinion."

Sevier, who has served as an expert witness in about 30 personal injury matters (the Miller case was finally settled out of court), takes pains to be very clear that he is not "anti-euk," that he doesn't advocate the wholesale extirpation of eucalyptus trees from the regional scene. What he is opposed to is something he terms "a mindless Mother Earth, let-it-grow-let-it-flow mentality that says, 'Oh, we have these beautiful, big, green eucalyptus trees here, and some people like John Sevier say we should trim them heavily, but then they won't look pretty anymore.' That's where the mindless part comes in. I'm all for trees and green things. I belong

to the Sierra Club and all that stuff, but eucalyptus is the wrong species to take that attitude toward. With eucalyptus, uniquely, it's 'nice and big and healthy' that's the culprit. Eucalyptus rapidly outgrows its own strength, so you're left with a tree that has long branches and a brittle personality. If you don't keep it heavily trimmed, you're asking for trouble."

The Freida Williams case of 1983 still excites Sevier's ire, and he can name a number of ways in which he believes the zoo to have been at fault — and in which it continues to be at fault. "Every year in San Diego — in December, January, and February — we get some rain and some high wind," he says. "And every year when the trees go down, they act as though it's the very first rainfall and the very first 25- to 30-mile-an-hour wind we've ever experienced in the county, when it happens predictably every single year, year after year. That's what made me so disgusted with the zoo; they

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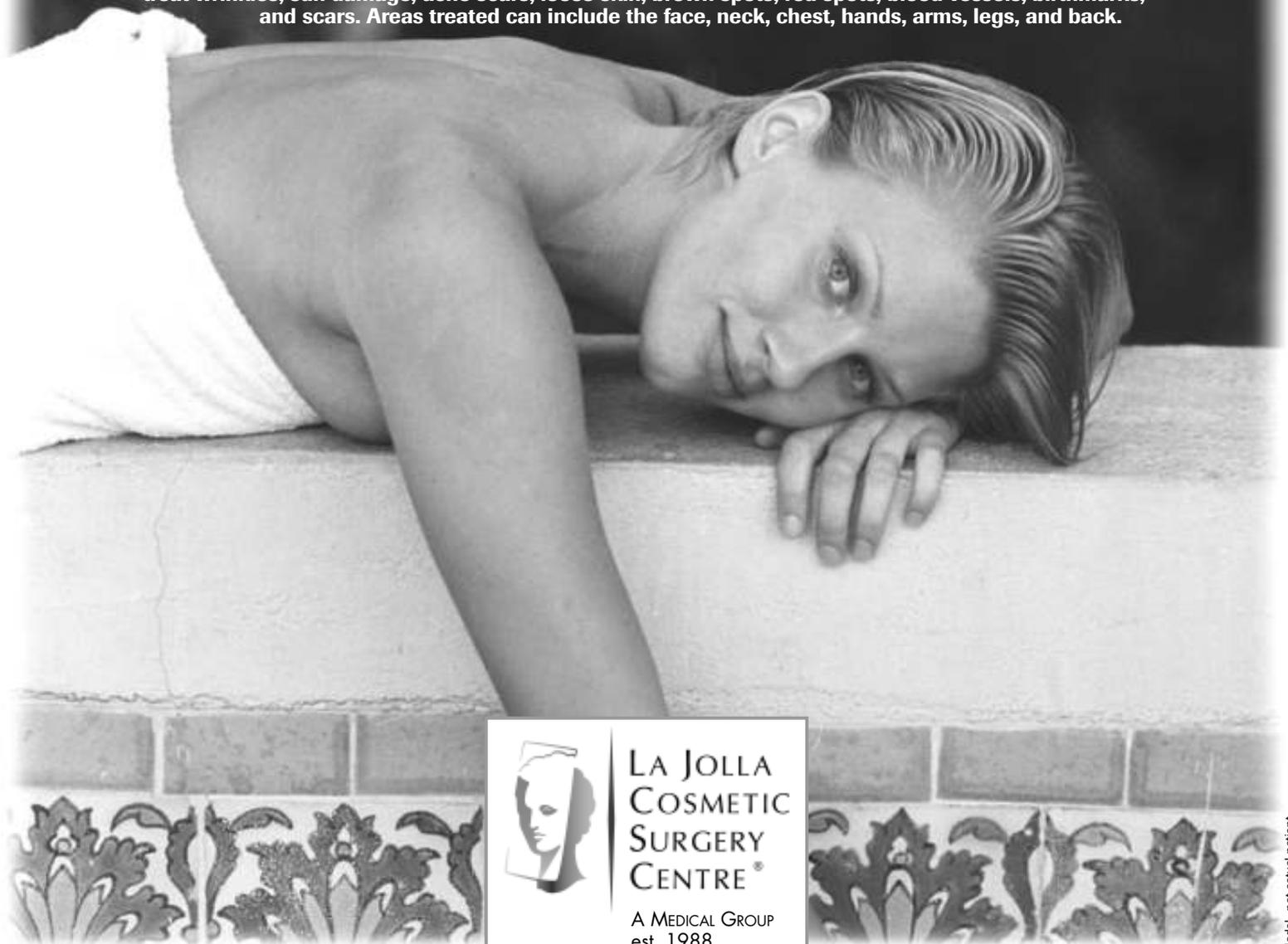
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said, well, when the limb fell and hit Freida Williams, there was some wind that day.

“When it’s a matter of keeping visitors safe from the animals, it’s a different story. For instance, they put a moat around the tiger. They built the moat high enough so that if the tiger is hungry and he just wants to jump out and get some extra food, he won’t be able to do it. And they take into account combined influences. Maybe he’s hungry, maybe he’s in heat, and maybe lightning strikes and scares the hell out of him, all at the same time. So they build the moat high enough. Yet they trim the trees only for everyday beautiful conditions. Then when a limb does fall off, they say, ‘Oh, we never expected there to be a wind of 35 knots and rain too.’ It’s just bullshit.”

The San Diego Zoo began as a collection of exotic animals at the San Diego–Panama Exposition of 1915; when the fair was over, the collection’s mastermind, Harry Wegeforth,

agitated for the development of the exhibit into a permanent world-class zoo. For this purpose, eucalyptus seemed perfect. Here was an exotic, interesting tree that you could plant in vast numbers and in almost no time get an extensive tree canopy in return for your trouble. At this time, before eucalyptus was as widespread as it is now, the exotic trees also helped give zoo visitors the illusion that they were someplace other than San Diego. Paradoxically, this key objective of “landscape immersion,” as it’s presently called, is one of the reasons why eucalyptus is no longer considered by zoo personnel to be an everlasting boon.

“I don’t think people fully appreciated the nature of eucalyptus when they were introduced,” says Charles Coburn, the zoo’s chief horticulturist. “Eucalyptus are extremely competitive for light and water, and the oils from their leaves tend to allow for a limited number of compatible plants. Another factor that has surfaced recently for people

here at the zoo and in Balboa Park and in other county parks and botanical gardens is the fact that the summer limb-drop from mature eucalyptus, and the fact that they tend to fall over in storms, is more of a problem than people anticipated. In a public garden it’s a real problem, because you never know which limb is going to break. They can break from absolutely healthy trees and in a size that’s extremely dangerous. The predictive ability just isn’t there. The limb that killed Freida Williams fell from a healthy eucalyptus, one that had been periodically pruned and had no noticeable problem — no disease, no nothing. I took that eucalyptus out, and I’m going to take all the eucalyptus out in that [entrance] area.”

According to Coburn, the eucalyptus’s reign over the botanical scene at the zoo is gradually coming to an end. “Dr. Wegeforth had the idea of displaying animals in a parklike setting, and of course trees are an essential component of any

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park," Coburn says. "But he had eucalyptus gaining dominance. We're in the midst of transforming the zoo not only in terms of the animal collection and the way the collection is organized in bioclimatic zones, but we're taking a different tack with the entire plant collection. The plant canopy is already evolving very dramatically; if you were able to see aerial photographs of the zoo over the last ten years you'd notice some real significant differences in the nature of that canopy. We have ten bioclimatic zones now, and for a long time eucalyptus was the dominant tree in all of those areas. In the Tiger River zone, for instance, we've taken out over 100 eucalyptus. They weren't really the most desirable tree for that zone anyway; they aren't really Asian tropical. We took out the eucalyptus, along with 20 feet of soil, put the soil back, and planted different trees altogether, among them figs and palm.

"One factor is that certainly many San Diegans

and Southern Californians are used to seeing eucalyptus. People from the East or from other countries might be interested in them for a while, but one of the things we're trying to do in landscape immersion is take people out of their everyday perceptions. And a more diverse and exotic tree population does exactly that."

Only a few years ago, it appeared that the entire eucalyptus controversy might be settled by an act of God. The eucalyptus longhorn borer, a member of the beetle family, somehow found its way here from Australia and began making alarming inroads into the resident gum-tree population. The cry went up all over Southern California that the eucalyptus tree was doomed. No doubt the arrival of the longhorn borer caused certain factions to smile at the prospect of a eucalyptus-free Southern California.

The borer made its first known California appearance in a eucalyptus grove in El Toro, in Orange County, in 1984 and was worrying San

Diego officials by 1986. Although the incidence of infestation was far worse in Riverside, Orange, and Ventura Counties, the beetle had been found in Balboa Park, Torrey Pines, and Oceanside. Indeed, the Oceanside grove had to be cut down, and at least one infected tree was removed from Balboa Park. Officials were sufficiently concerned that they sent two experts to Australia to locate insects that prey on the borer. A preliminary finding was that the eucalyptus catastrophe might be averted if certain types of Australian wasps and bees were imported and released across the San Diego countryside. But finally, the once-urgent vision of the loss of all the county's eucalyptus came to be seen as a long-haul proposition, and the sense of official alarm simply dissipated.

"There definitely have been losses," Jeff Levin says of the longhorn borer phenomenon, "but we haven't seen anything like the complete demise of eucalyptus. What we've had is more of

a gradual decline. I think it's certainly possible that we won't see as many eucalyptus in the future, since it's no longer a pest-free tree; people may choose to plant other things in new landscaping, although I haven't seen much evidence of that as yet. The thing is, a eucalyptus tree that's healthy and has adequate water is pretty well able to resist the infestation and produce a gum which, as the beetles try to bore in, is exuded and blocks off the tunnels and jams up the beetle's mouth parts. A healthy tree will do that, but if the tree is stressed — not getting water, or overcrowded, or getting too much competition from other plants, or whatever — it's not able to produce as much gum. As a consequence, the beetles are able to infest it. But the dire predictions we were hearing a couple of years ago are greatly overblown in that the time scale we're talking about — not losing eucalyptus altogether but seeing fewer of them — is probably twenty to thirty years instead of five

or ten, as the initial predictions were."

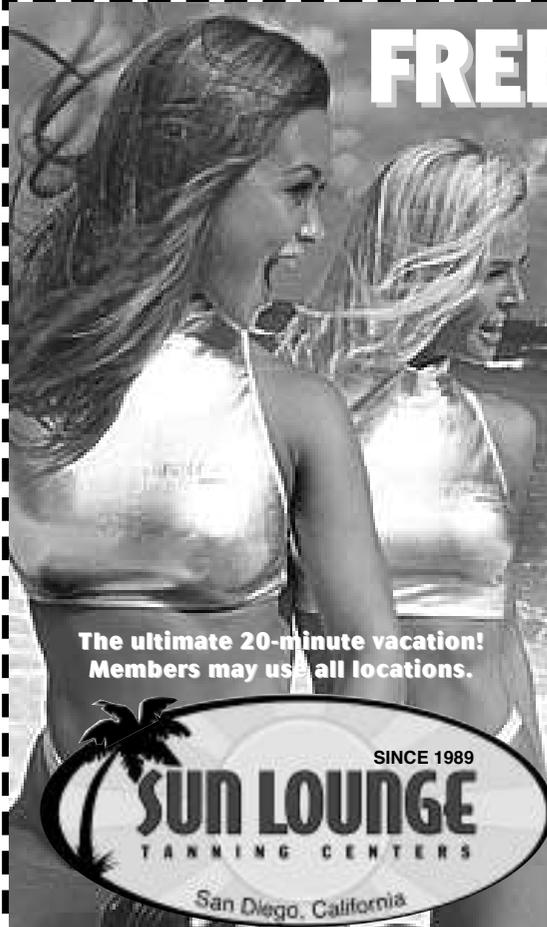
Whether you're talking with Charles Coburn, John Sevier, or Jeff Levin, one thing everyone seems to agree on is that the San Diego area will be best served in the next few decades if the mass planting of eucalyptus is no longer regarded as the only way to deal with barren areas slated for development. All three emphasize that persons managing such development will be well advised to acquaint themselves with the downside of eucalyptus importation — with the fact that they'll pay a price, in terms of high upkeep and high liability, for the expedient of cheaply producing a piece of Australian forest to surround their office parks or housing tracts. If a reasonable approach is taken to landscaping, it's likely that aerial photographs of the whole county will over the next couple of decades show a process similar to Coburn's hypothetical zoo panoramas: the eucalyptus ghettos, if not actually shrinking, certainly not expanding

much further, with new areas under development being shaded by canopies less weed-like and with more tractable trees.

Eucalyptus's detractors might say that the tree is an interloper from foreign shores, a tree that was never heard of, let alone seen, in California before 1850, and one that has caused problems for residents of the state and helped reduce the region's indigenous vegetation. But in that sense, the tree and its history are not so different from the human influx into the area. Everywhere from El Cajon and La Jolla to Scripps Ranch and South Bay, up to Hollywood and Santa Barbara, is a transplanted culture founded on the principle of make-believe that has little (if anything) to do with what was originally here. Eucalyptus — fast-growing, ethereal, fragrant, foreign — is the perfect arboreal symbol of the entire process, the quintessential set decoration for Southern California. ■

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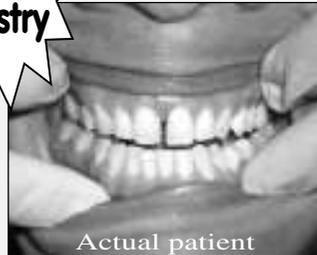
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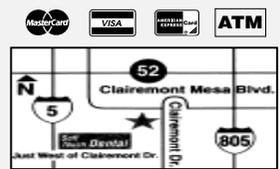


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Southern Californians Caught in the Tangled Web

The Ponzi scheme had a great run, as Hoover and Dominelli spent wildly and wormed into powerful circles. But as Chapter 12 discusses, once Dominelli confessed and was sentenced to 20 years in prison, further big questions had to be resolved: was Hoover astoundingly naïve or a key participant from the beginning? Why didn't other insiders come to their senses earlier? Were the enabler-lawyers really fooled or just protecting a client they knew was guilty? Was the whole J. David adventure a portent that San Diego was corrupt from top to bottom?

Chapter 12

"Now will I show myself to have more of the serpent than the dove; that is, more knave than fool," wrote Christopher Marlowe 300 years ago.

When many scams collapse, observers ask whether the key players were knaves or fools. Was audacity part of their plan? Or were they just stupid? Was the chaos a deliberate smoke screen, or didn't they know any better? Were they cool under fire because they had deluded themselves? And what about the investors? Were they victims of their own cupidity? Or stupidity?

In the J. David aftermath the knave-fool question became the dominant one. In spring of 1985, an accountant for the bankruptcy trustee explained in court that nobody at J. David knew how much money was in company bank accounts. Judge Irving asked if this was a matter of "design or incompetence." Sighed the accountant, "a little of both."

In retrospect, J. David "Jerry" Dominelli's lies were startlingly brazen, his behavior startlingly bizarre, and his business acumen startlingly non-existent. It's astounding that the tangled web he weaved hadn't ensnared and strangled him earlier. As journalists and investigators pieced the story together, partly from

Dominelli's own confession that the money he took in was gone, it was evident that Dominelli had run a rather crude Ponzi scheme — nearly as crude as the scheme Ponzi himself had run. Almost as quickly as investors' money had come in, Dominelli had dissipated it on J. David subsidiaries, dubious loans and investments, gifts to charities, race cars and sports cars and racehorses and huge estates and ski condominiums and jewelry and art objects and memorabilia. In December 1983 insiders and their friends had smelled trouble and started pulling their money out. As word got around, the inside run became an avalanche. By the time the company collapsed there was virtually nothing left. Some investors continue to believe that insiders have stashed a portion of the money in tax-haven banks, but few think Dominelli or Hoover has done so. They were broke. The spree was spent.

The legal tally? Dominelli pleaded guilty

on March 21, 1985, to two counts of mail fraud that stripped investors of \$80 million, one count of bankruptcy fraud, and one count of evading \$10.7 million in taxes. He admitted that he had fabricated his track record and investors' monthly profits, that he had lost money on what trading he did, that he had falsified corporate records, that he had diverted customers' money to his own uses, and that he had lied to the Department of Corporations to avoid regulation. "Only by soliciting and using new funds from new investors could I satisfy demands for withdrawals," confessed Dominelli. In short, he finally owned up, it *had* been a Ponzi scheme. He could be sentenced to up to 20 years.

That hardly set the matter to rest. Investors and J. David insiders are under intensive examination by the IRS, which has reconstructed investor lists from what records are available. Hoover, Dominelli, Mayor Hedgecock, and Hedgecock's aide Thomas Shepard have been indicted on one count of conspiracy and several counts of perjury for



Dominelli returned to San Diego after fleeing to the West Indies, 5/1/84

allegedly funneling \$357,000 into Hedgecock's 1983 election campaign. The California Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC) has sued the same four, plus two others, on similar grounds for \$1.2 million. And numerous civil suits remain.

One of the defendants in these cases is now on the sidelines — Dominelli himself. In October 1984, just a few days before his second round of indictments for bankruptcy fraud, and just before his political perjury and

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conspiracy indictments were handed down, Dominelli was talking with Hoover on a jail phone. Suddenly, he became silent. Alarmed, Hoover called the prison. Guards rushed him to the jail physician, and then to a hospital. He had suffered a severe stroke.

It wasn't surprising. Dominelli's health had been deteriorating: He had been treated for an ulcer while his company was foundering and had suffered from hypertension in jail. He had looked increasingly ashen and weak in his court appearances.

When news of his stroke got out, people wondered if Dominelli was concocting another hoax. A stroke can be faked by a skilled con artist,

and Dominelli was certainly that. But a team of court-appointed physicians attested that it was the real thing. "God seems to have stepped in. Jerry Dominelli can't tell any more lies," says Sandra Kritzik.

Psychiatrists examining Dominelli found that his vocabulary had been reduced to *yes, no, yeah, I, that, oh God, and all right*. He communicated by grunts and written messages, but his scribbles were difficult to comprehend. The doctors said, though, he was not insane.

But they were confused by his behavior. Dominelli had long refused to wear a hearing aid. (A judge ordered him to use one in court, however.) In the rehabilitation

sessions, doctors couldn't tell if his poor responses to questions resulted from his inability to hear or from his mind's inability to process the instructions.

During one therapy session, the beeper in Dominelli's watch went off, and he scrawled on his notepad, "Telephone." The doctor permitted him to make a call. He was able to punch out the long-distance number and punch in his credit-card number and somehow communicate by only grunting a few sounds. Those who know Dominelli were smiling. Someone with a nine-word vocabulary and poor physical coordination was able to punch out accurately more than 20 digits on a tele-

phone and get his message across when it was to his advantage? The con artist was still at work, even after the stroke, they said.

Despite his incapacitated state, Dominelli was declared competent to stand trial. When he confessed on March 21, he could not pronounce the word "guilty." Judge Irving had to lead him through the exercise.

Now, with Dominelli's fraud case finished, prosecutors said they would continue trying to learn who *helped* Dominelli in the fraud.

Throughout Southern California, people wondered about Nancy Hoover. After all, she had spent 24 hours a day with Dominelli. What was her role? Why had she

only been indicted for her involvement in the election, not in the scam?

At least publicly it seemed she had decided to sleep the whole thing off. When J. David went under, she would sleep from sunup to sundown. On one of the rare occasions when she made a public appearance, she enraged investors by wearing a T-shirt emblazoned *Nobody's Perfect*.

In late May she came out of her cocoon to be interviewed by Tom Blair, *San Diego Union* gossip columnist. She was the Hoover of old, laughing and quipping, leaping from topic to topic. But her humor was tinged with an uncharacteristic sarcasm and flippancy. For example, not-

ing that some of the checks that had gone to Shepard had come from a firm named *Cheyney Associates*, Blair asked her who *Cheyney* was. With her former ebullience, but not without irony, Hoover admitted that *Cheyney* was her 14-year-old German shepherd, "a magnificent, wonderful animal. I got tired of reading about these things, so I started using phony names so people wouldn't know it was me." The dog, Hoover added, "felt he made a bad deal."

The grand jury that indicted Mayor Hedgecock apparently thought so, too. Among the overt acts it cited against Hoover was the fact that no Fictitious Business Name

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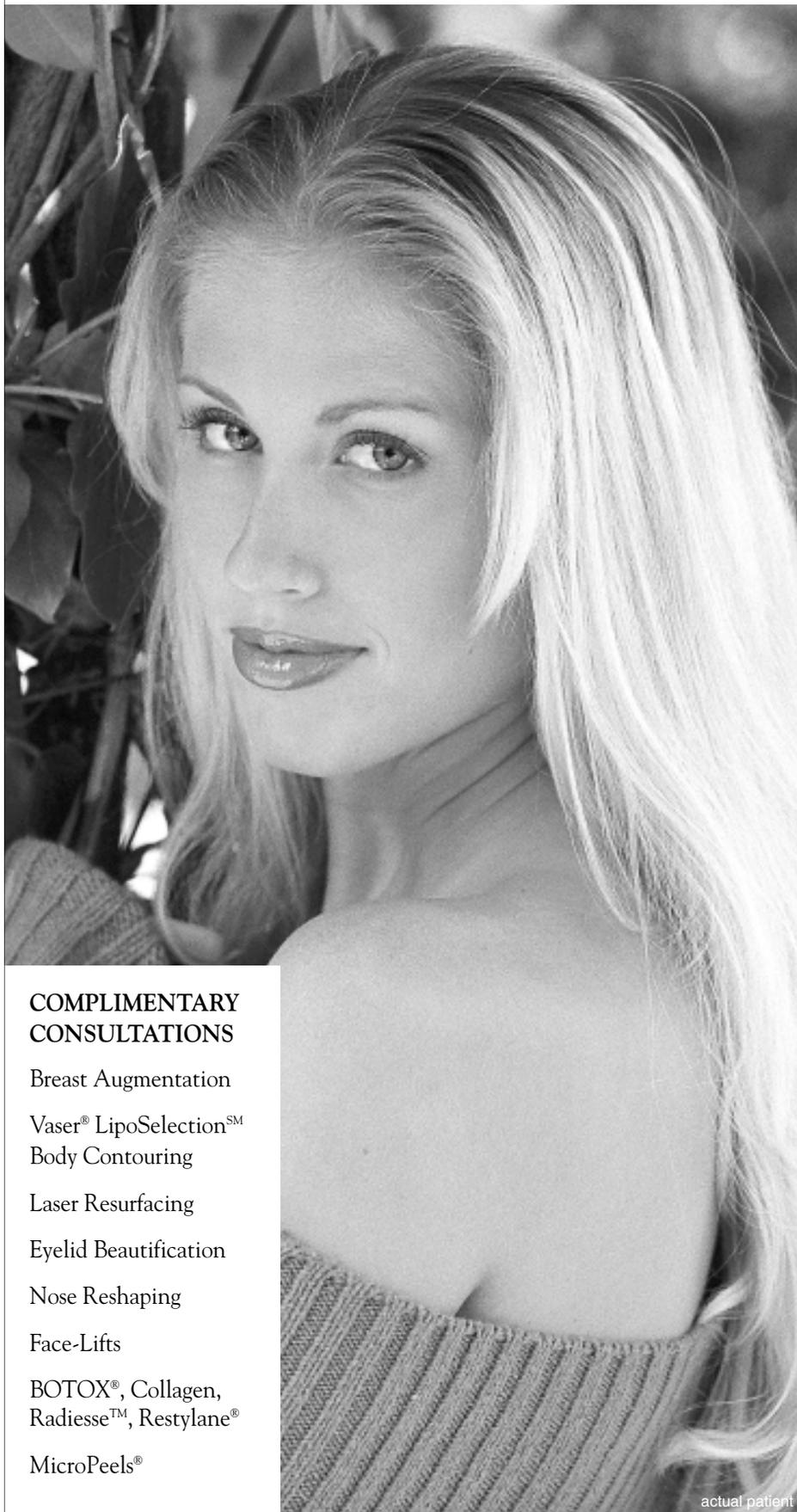
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Statement had ever been filed for Cheyney Associates.

At the end of Blair's interview, Hoover breezily pointed out that the press had made a mistake in its coverage of the gift she had offered Hedgecock. The papers had said it was a Rolls-Royce. "It was a red Ferrari," she laughed.

The interview infuriated those who had lost money in J. David. "I had defended her. I had never called her a cold, calculating bitch. But..." says Sandra Kritzik bitterly. "She's still around, smiling." Quickly, many of Hoover's former supporters started dropping away.

In the early days of the J. David collapse, Hoover had taken the Fifth Amendment. But eventually she cooperated with investigators and the bankruptcy trustee. She tried to get immunity in return for testimony but was refused, insist prosecutors.

There are two general theories on Hoover. One is the Rebecca-of-Sunnybrook-Farm theory, that she was hopelessly naïve and didn't know what Dominelli was doing. As the scandal unfolded,

Hoover had told Sandra Kritzik, "I feel as though I'm on a ship and very big waves are coming, but the captain won't tell me anything." (Handyman Parin Columna, who was indicted along with Dominelli, adopted a similar defense, what Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Rose calls "the Nuremberg defense" — the accused admits the crime but says he was doing it under orders from his boss. Eventually he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge and got only probation.)

The second theory is that Hoover was cunning and avaricious, that she might have held Dominelli captive while she and others (such as Yarry) ran the show. There is little doubt she was consumed by greed and is a pro at Machiavellian maneuvers. And she certainly pulled massive funds out of the company — a few say as much as \$6 million. Some Hoover defenders say she was mainly involved in noninterbank matters, particularly J. David Securities. However, she *did* pay the interbank money-finders and keep some interbank records, she

was on the board of J. David Banking, and she *did* help plot the escape from Great Britain to Lugano.

Since she had had experience in the investment business, some find it incredible that she didn't realize Dominelli was doing very little trading. She should have known he was not getting confirmations; after all, she opened all the firm's mail, contend these critics. They also say that she should have known that he couldn't possibly have been earning money at the rate the two of them were spending it. Several knowledgeable persons claim she was with Dominelli when the "earnings" for investors were invented each month. "I would love to have been a fly on the wall, overhearing those conversations when they came up with the month's winnings," says attorney Kenneth Poovey. But Dominelli and Yarry both insist Hoover was not present at such times, and one prosecutor says there is no evidence she was.

In the end, Hoover's actual role may fall somewhere between the "Rebecca"

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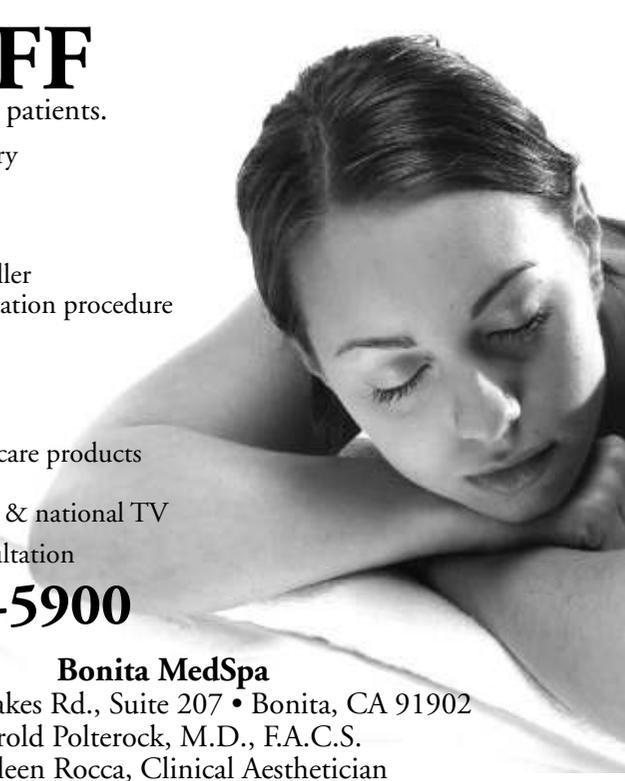
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and "guiltier than Dominelli" extremes. There is still plenty of spade work to be done, say investigators. Awaiting court appearances, she no longer lives on the Rancho Santa Fe estate. Her ex-husband is paying for the education of their daughter, and her children, now in their early 20s, are helping pay for her lawyers. After always siding with Dominelli initially, she is now telling intimates that his dishonesty has made her disenchanted. (But the disenchantment is not mutual; according to one investigator; "Dominelli will never rat on her.")

Still a mystery, too, is Mark Yarry's role. Many, such as former portfolio manager Robert Mengar, think Yarry engineered the foreign-exchange strategy. "I was always told that Yarry came to Jerry [in mid-1981], set him up with the offshore bank, set up the accounts, and told him he'd teach him about inter-bank," says Mengar. "As far as I knew, Yarry had set up the whole thing." It was Yarry who moved the money around tax-haven banks. "Dominelli didn't know anything about offshore banks, or other banks."

Dominelli feels Yarry walked off with some money, and many investors suspect it, too. Yarry left for France shortly after the bankruptcy, later went to South Africa, then returned to France. The U.S. government has not called him back, and nobody had explained why it let him go. He is a defendant in the third-party suits, but some doubt he would return to be tried. Yarry, like Hoover, is still under investigation by the U.S. Attorney. Yarry's lawyer says his client will be taking the Fifth Amendment indefinitely.

Many questions remain. Investigators looked into Dominelli's activities under the Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations (RICO) statutes, a key part of the 1970 Organized Crime Control Act passed by Congress. The FBI probed whether Dominelli laundered money for hoodlums—sending cash to a tax-haven bank and repatriating it as "clean" money for a fee. He may not have had the sophistication for that, but others in the organization may have. And because he always carried great wads of cash and had a huge safe at corporate headquarters, it's possible that he accepted cash from investors who were des-

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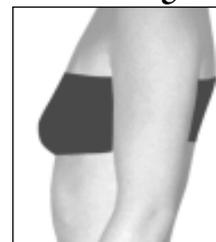


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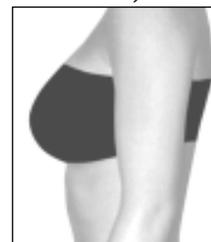


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perately trying to get rid of it. Private investigators are looking into some apparently questionable uses of the limousine service, some unusual flight patterns of corporate jets, and mysterious money transfers, among other things.

Certainly, Dominelli had relationships with persons who have been identified as having organized crime contacts: Gatto, Bonnano, and Glick. Las Vegas attorney Oscar Goodman, who filed incorporation papers for a Las Vegas

subsidiary in 1983 and also served as J. David's landlord, has had clients such as Anthony "Tony the Ant" Spilotro, considered by authorities to be a Las Vegas front for mobsters.

Another major issue is whether the list of people who received preference payments is complete. Some investors suspect that many others — mobsters, perhaps, and Dominelli family members — got their money back surreptitiously. There is a theory that J. David always had two

client lists: the respectable citizens, and the mobsters, who remained secret and were paid off before there were outward signs of trouble.

Nagging questions also remain about the role of the regulators. The California Department of Corporations and the Banking Department in particular must be made to explain their pathetically inept actions, which some believe raise the possibility of corruption. Dominelli's pools were clearly securities and

should have been registered. And how the Banking Department could conclude, with the massive body of evidence at its disposal, that J. David Banking was doing no business in California defies rational analysis.

The federal regulators could have cracked down early. One former J. David employee told the FBI in 1983 that the firm could be forced to open all its books through use of a legitimate, if aggressive, ploy. The J. David Trading sub-

subsidiary was fully registered with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. Dominelli and Hoover were listed as principals. According to CFTC rules, Dominelli and Hoover "were subject to inspection at any time," says the former employee. "And not just J. David Trading. The FBI or Justice Department under this mandate could have gone in and demanded to see details of all businesses, whether registered or not." The FBI didn't buy the argu-

ment. The Bank of England appears to have used a similar tactic and turned out to be the hero.

There are questions about the government's current role as well. Robert Rose, the Assistant U.S. Attorney probing the J. David scheme, has a small staff; not surprisingly, the case is moving slowly. "If only to allay public anxiety, they should have a decent-sized staff," remarks a San Diego criminal lawyer. But some suspect the government is

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dragging its heels because it does not want to get any deeper into the case. Hoover and Dominelli had connections with many big-time politicians. According to rumor, there are big names that have not yet come out. That's why, say some, the government has not released the names of investors obtained from Dominelli in Miami and recovered from Lugano. Some feel that in the spring of 1984, when the bankruptcy trustee was supposed to be negotiating with Switzerland over the return of the Lugano records, he was in fact negotiating with the U.S. government, which, say these cynics, was trying to protect some important politicians.

Could the scheme have been detected from inside? Former employees agree that J. David was highly centralized: All decision making was in the "throne room," as Dominelli's office was contemptuously called. Hoover and Dominelli were shrewd in shifting employees around, playing them off against each other, and making sure no two people became intimate enough to start comparing notes. If all the employees — and investors who were constantly around headquarters — could have huddled together and shared what they knew, the whole thing might have been thwarted, comments a former financial official of the firm. But Mr. Inside and Ms. Outside made sure that didn't happen.

Those on the J. David payroll certainly should have been more alert. Numerous interviews reveal that employees believed that people in the J. David inner circle were alcohol and substance abusers.

Could the service professionals — law, brokerage, and accounting firms and banks — have prevented the swindle? The courts will decide that in the third-party suits. The suits maintain that if Rogers & Wells had not helped provide false information to the state of California, the interbank contracts would have been regulated, and the scheme would never have gone on.

Without a doubt First National Bank knew that J. David was commingling investors' funds with its own corporate funds. Indeed, in setting up a loan to J. David, First National requested a letter from Dominelli authorizing the removal of money

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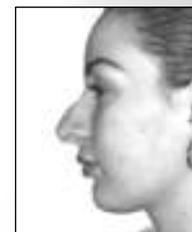
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from any account that might be overdrawn. On January 12, 1984, Dominelli wrote to First National and empowered it to tap the J. David Banking account — supposed to contain only the investors' funds — for a \$248,000 check to Hoover Farms, the Hoover-Dominelli horse stables. The J. David Banking account, said Dominelli, should also be charged to pay off Fitzpatrick Racing and a lawyer from Wiles, Circuit & Tremblay. The note was an obvious

example of commingling.

However, in today's "zero balance" banking, such intermingling of accounts at a bank is permissible if, from an accounting standpoint, the customers' money is kept segregated — that is, if any money taken from one account and transferred to another is quickly replaced. Thomas LaHay of First National says that if the books are straight, the money going out of an account doesn't have to be the same money going into it. But, concedes

LaHay, that's a mighty big "if." In the case of J. David, the money was clearly not replaced. The J. David Banking account had run down to close to zero. So had the other accounts. The bank also said it was not its job to monitor accounts for irregularities such as commingling.

"The one organization that knew what was going on and could have told the others — the employees, the brokerage houses, the accounting firm, and the law firms —

was First National Bank," states a former top financial official of J. David. First National strongly asserts it has no liability and that it didn't know of the fraud until the end. President E.G. Cunningham also points out that it was First National which first closed down Dominelli's checking accounts.

There are known instances of checks made out to J. David Banking that were endorsed to another account at First National. The bank honored

the endorsement. "If you're looking at this as a morality play, here is a question investors would ask: 'If I write a check to a particular account, shouldn't it be deposited there?'" says Assistant U.S. Attorney Rose. On the other hand, comments Cunningham, "It's the responsibility of the bank to see who is signing the check," not where the money comes from or goes.

And there is another angle. Some feel Dominelli had deluded himself into

thinking that in spending his investors' money, he was actually just borrowing from his Montserrat "bank." In many Ponzi schemes, the perpetrators believe they are only "borrowing" the investors' money and will replace it later. Dominelli *did* borrow from the Montserrat bank; a Lavenhol & Horwath letter proves it. Robert Mengar, for one, believed early in the game that Dominelli was able to spend extravagantly because he was borrowing from the

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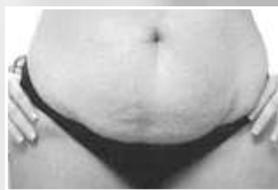
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“bank.” But the “bank” had only his customers’ funds.

Should investors have sniffed out the scheme? The Oklahoma investor did. But investors who exercised *normal* due diligence didn’t figure it out. Clearly, a Monday morning quarterback can say that no one should invest in a scheme in which there is no paper trail, no information on how your money has been invested, and no audit. A 40 to 50 percent annual return, with only one down month in three years, is absurd on its face, particularly since in the commodities business, about nine out of ten outside investors normally lose money. Yarry even said that in his book.

However, it must be kept in mind that to many customers, interbank was not an investment. It was purely a speculation and a gamy one at that. And people gamble for the same reason they climb mountains, shoot rapids, drive cars at 110 miles an hour, or parachute for sport. Part of the thrill is the risk.

“At first, I thought the investors were generally stupid. But later I came to the conclusion that it was more a case of the Greater Fool Theory. People were in it with the idea of getting out quickly and leaving the losses to the next sucker,” says a former high official of J. David.

There’s no doubt that some sophisticated investors knew, or at least suspected, that J. David was a scam. But the excitement was to get in and get out with fat profits before the music stopped. The tragedy is that as in all such scams, a high roller’s less affluent employee or neighbor sees him making money in the game and then mortgages his home to get in as an investment. When it comes apart, the investor loses everything—the speculator just goes on to another thrill.

The J. David investors fell into two basic categories. There were the “hot money,” well-heeled speculators, concentrated in Palm Springs and Orange County, who were in it partly for sheer exhilaration. Then there were the “family” folks—Hoover and Dominelli’s families, friends, employees. Many of them could not afford to lose their money and had no business being in the game.

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lios in risky ventures offering big payoffs. If they win, fine. If they lose, they take a tax write-off. For this reason, people of modest means shouldn't pursue the same strategies. Don't *invest* in a scheme in which others are *speculating*.

And don't be afraid to use guilt by association as an analysis tool. If you suspect there are organized-crime-related people or questionable tax-haven banks involved in a scheme, don't wait around until all the evidence is in. Get your money out.

Schemes like J. David will continue to flourish in part because the public remains ignorant. As recently as spring of 1985, San Diego TV stations were routinely referring to Dominelli as a "fallen financier." He was *not* a financier, because he did little investing with the money his customers entrusted to him. He simply took his clients' money and used it for his own purposes.

Similarly, a San Diego columnist in late December

told his readers that he felt sorry for Jerry Dominelli; after all, he had given so much to local charities while his operation was succeeding. Obviously this columnist did not understand that Dominelli was not giving his *own* money to charity. He was being generous with his customers' money. And from a financial standpoint, his operation had never really succeeded. It only stayed in operation until his customers' money, which he had been diverting illegally, ran out.

Amateur psychologists are now having a field day hypothesizing whether Dominelli was mentally unraveling as his firm was financially unraveling. Dominelli stayed absolutely cool when the heat was on. One investor, a doctor, at first interpreted his behavior as an indication of Dominelli's innocence. He later concluded that Dominelli was cool because he was detached from reality. He blamed his downfall on the media and the authorities.

That wasn't surprising: The flip side of a con man's delusions of grandeur is paranoia. At the end, investors who had called Dominelli a pathological liar were beginning to think the description might have clinical meaning.

Like many con artists, including Ponzi, Dominelli had come to *believe* in his own scheme. That's one reason he never took off when it was evident J. David was coming asunder. "He went from day to day thinking he could come out of it. He thought he could get ahead of the wave. It had worked so well for so long, the dream would still serve him," says Poovey. In addition to money, the scam gave him another kind of return. Like other con men, he derived great satisfaction from devising a new lie at every crisis point.

The J. David affair was largely a fantasy—a love fantasy. Many say it was a case of *cherchez la femme*—Dominelli turning crooked to win Hoover's heart. A lot

of evidence points in that direction. Dominelli apparently concocted his fraudulent track record, for example, to impress Hoover. Hoover was everything Dominelli was not—physically attractive, dynamic, vivacious, sociable, powerful in the community. He lived vicariously through her.

And in selecting handsome, macho salesmen and beautiful secretaries, Dominelli was also living vicariously. For three years he could be their guru—he could fulfill his lifelong dream of giving orders to the Beautiful People, rather than the other way around.

He commanded their respect because they believed he was a financial genius. He may have been diffident and insecure and homely, but he was a genius. Of course, he was a genius in only one respect: "He seems like a nice, simple shit, but he's a devitious guy... a pro at deceit," says a former J. David consultant.

The fall of J. David wasn't just the crash of a financial

house of cards; it was the shattering of one man's fantasies about himself. His so-called genius was his only asset—and it was proved a sham in front of the whole world.

Dominelli simply did not have the moxie to compete with the pirates who operate out of Caribbean coves. He was stunned by his success. Even he seemed to understand that the more the money poured in, the deeper he would eventually be buried. "When he was sitting there pretending to be trading currencies, I think he was trying to figure out how to get out of the thing," says a former consultant.

Of course, he never did figure that out.

But Nancy Hoover says she finally figured him out.

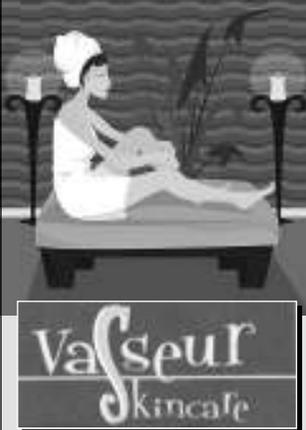
At first, she appeared almost as head over heels for him as he was for her—her "grade-schoolish" love letters reveal that, says an investigator who found them in the company rubble. "At the end, after the company had col-

lapsed and they were all engulfed in scandal, they went to dinner. She chewed him out all evening. Do you know why? Because he hadn't committed himself to marrying her," recalls an official. According to one insider, Dominelli got so much heat from Hoover that he arranged to have one of his lawyers tell her that he was working on divorce papers, even though he wasn't.

By late 1984 Nancy Hoover was saying Dominelli had lied to her. She began cooperating with the bankruptcy trustee and the U.S. Attorney's office. Soon she was stating that Dominelli was the perpetrator and that she was completely innocent.

Shortly, she fell in love—and once again, with someone unlike herself: Kenneth H. Hunter, Jr., a rigidly conservative Republican businessman, 62, a resident of a super-upscale community near Santa Barbara, who was recovering from a stroke. The pair met through their daughters, who were college friends.

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After

Actual patient

Before

Hunter is a multimillionaire — and a handsome, dashing one at that. “The Hunter family is megabucks. Back in the 1950s, when his father was an oil industry kingpin, young Ken Hunter would walk into a room, and the women would all swoon. They thought he was a movie star,” recalls an oil industry investor.

Now, Hunter owns golf courses and an extremely controversial toxic waste dump. In fact, Hoover accompanied

him in summer 1985 when he inspected the dump site as environmentalists were picketing.

Initially, Hoover and Hunter were to be wed in an ultraestablishment Episcopal church, with a reception at a carriage-trade country club. However, publicity got so nasty that the pair informed the press the wedding was canceled — and then tied the knot before a local judge on September 25, 1985. They honeymooned in Hawaii and

returned to his estates in the Santa Barbara countryside, where Hoover is taking care of one of Hunter’s children by a previous marriage.

“I feel sorry for Ken, her new husband. He has no concept of the possible trouble she is in. Since he is in a controversial business, he assumes she is just being hounded unfairly by the press and the government, as he feels he is,” says one of Hoover’s friends.

For many months, Dominelli would continue

calling Hoover, who, according to reports, didn’t inform him of her new love. However, one friend insists that Hoover has told Dominelli that they cannot resume their relationship when he emerges from prison — and that in fact she never wants to see him again. Meanwhile, Hoover continues to assert that she is completely innocent of all wrongdoing.

On Christmas Day 1985, Dominelli’s estranged wife and children visited him in prison. He remains in poor health.

For many months after Hoover started blaming Dominelli for the scam, he remained quiet. “Dominelli

will never rat on her,” said an investigator. But in early 1986 he pleaded guilty to his role in Hedgcock’s 1983 campaign financing and implicated Hoover. It was not known whether he was also feeding information to the U.S. Attorney’s office, which was looking further into the scam. One thing was certain: The romance between Captain Money and the Golden Girl was over.

* * *

Epilogue

“Things are seldom what they seem. Skim milk masquerades as cream,” according to Captain Corcoran and his Buttercup in Gilbert and Sullivan’s *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

And so it was with Captain Money and his Golden Girl. He sold himself — and she and his salespeople sold him — as a captain of finance, a guru, a genius in foreign currency trading. He was none of those things.

His Golden Girl, too, was merchandised as warm, savvy, a shrewd organizer. She fell short.

A smooth talker with a criminal past sold himself as an expert in overseas banking.

A real estate lawyer and a divorce lawyer suddenly became experts in international financial law.

A glib gadfly became an in-house cleric, political powerbroker, dispenser of largesse — and the one whose presence convinced many in the public that J. David was a truly superior organization, morally and intellectually.

Alas, it was so much skim milk. But thus far, only one person — J. David Dominelli — has admitted as much. All the others, who once paraded as leaders of Southern California’s emerging cerebral elite, are pleading naïveté. Repeated over and over again are the words, “I didn’t know what was going on.”

Even William P. Rogers, the internationally acclaimed lawyer, could only offer the same explanation: “We did not think the whole scheme was fraudulent. We were just as fooled as everybody else was,” said Rogers in a deposition related to the civil suits.

In retrospect, many people of influence — regulators, journalists, bankers, lawyers, government investigators — should have spotted the masquerade. Steven Gourley, deputy commissioner of the California Department of Corporations when J. David was just emerging in 1982, says, “We had no evidence Dominelli was doing anything wrong, but we had an awful lot of reports of 40 percent profits. Anybody who has been in securities enforcement knows that when four things combine together, you have something to look at.”

The four telltale signs of investment fraud are promised high returns to investors, lavish offices and lifestyles of the principals, “high profile” political involvement and charitable giving, and “a boy genius with a secret plan,” says Gourley.

J. David had every one of those characteristics in

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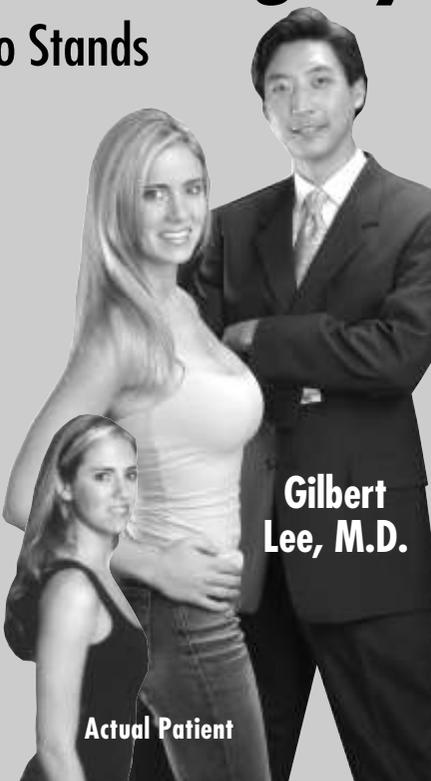
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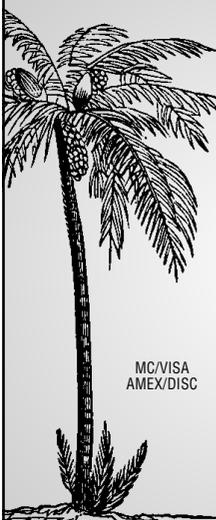
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spades — and just as importantly, a gaggle of greedy, gullible potential investors who had made money in the 1970s Southern California real estate bubble and were looking for a place to stash it outside the government's gaze.

But it's almost a certainty that no one — Jerry Dominelli, Nancy Hoover, Mark Yarry, or some unknown puppeteer — sat down and choreographed the whole caper.

It was evolutionary. A dreamy, passive, but driven man fell in love with an ambitious, charismatic woman who desired to be a philanthropist and political string-puller. He needed her status, and she needed the money he would provide her. More than anything, each longed to live the good life, the sooner the better. Soon, they attracted aggressive people who had the connections and chutzpah to merchandise both the investment and the sociopolitical programs.

J. David was an instant marvel. But as one of the first employees points out, J. David was doomed to collapse, even if Dominelli had been an authentic genius and investors had actually been making 40 to 50 percent returns. The shallowness, callowness, and incompetence at every level foreordained that outgo would eventually swamp income, and the entire edifice would topple.

J. David had no monopoly on incompetence, as we stumblers — journalists, government bureaucrats, lawyers, and accountants — soon proved. At this writing, the U.S. Attorney's office has only convicted one main character: Dominelli. When Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Rose resigned as prosecutor of the case in early 1986, he blamed his boss, San Diego U.S. Attorney Peter K. Nunez, for not providing him with adequate personnel. But Nunez blamed Rose for not pursuing the case aggressively. The inaction had persisted a year and a half. Former J. David insiders who had gone to the FBI in 1982 and 1983 had not even been interviewed by investigators who insisted they were trying to ferret out Dominelli's accomplices.

Nor did J. David insiders have a monopoly on greed. By early 1986 investors and creditors had filed claims with the bankruptcy trustee for a staggering \$1.75 billion. In court, Judge J. Lawrence Irv-

ing wryly remarked to bankruptcy trustee Louis Metzger, "You're a little short, aren't you?"

Some of the lawyers pursuing the deep-pocket civil suits recruited dubious plaintiffs, thereby inflating the sums they sought to recover, or offered to refrain from suing potential defendants in return for information. In late 1985 these lawyers began pressuring San Diego's Michael Aguirre to drop Hoover from his lawsuit so that Hoover would cooperate in the civil suits. He refused to do so on principle.

Will there be more

J. Davids? Of course — unless you believe that there will never again be a confluence of gurus, greed, glitter, and gullibility.

Such confluences are common in Southern California. But again, there is no monopoly. In November 1984 San Diegans flooded to an auction and paid inflated prices for items that had belonged to Hoover and Dominelli. At the very same time, in Moses Lake, Washington, in the heart of the Columbia Basin, one Kenneth D. "Kenny" Oxborrow was being charged with defrauding 1,100 investors of

\$58 million.

Oxborrow, who was eventually sentenced to 15 years in prison, had for three years promised investors returns of 2 to 2.5 percent a week — more than 100 percent a year. He told his investors he was putting money in commodities futures. He had developed a computerized technique for beating the game. What's more, people didn't have to pay anything if they lost money — Oxborrow just got 20 percent of any profits.

Oxborrow had 3 airplanes and 12 autos, including a Mercedes-Benz, a Cadillac lim-

ousine, and two Rolls-Royces.

People contended he had done a lot for the economy of Moses Lake, buying real estate at above-market prices, for example.

Oh, there were cynics. "As a teacher, if I had had to predict what he'd do in life, I would have said he would become a potato-chip driver in Moses Lake," said Arnie Brown, his high school counselor, explaining that Oxborrow had been a C student, although he was "polite, coop-

erative — I never had a nicer-mannered kid in class."

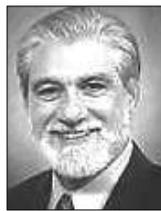
That's what everybody said. "We heard he was such a Christian man. He had such a good track record," according to a woman in Moses Lake. A farmer observed, "Oxborrow is a nice guy. He did so much for the community. They [the critics] want to kick him when he's down." ■

— Don Bauder

Originally published in 1985 by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

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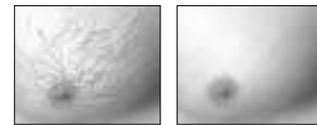
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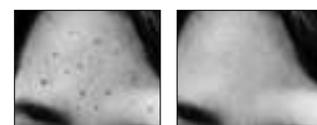
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LETTERS

continued from page 1

finally canceled my zoo membership and told them why — even though it doesn't matter. (It's all about the \$.)

Dotty North Park

Riot Lyrics

As a 47-year-old native, I would like to convey the following lyric from Mr. Zappa's first album. It, by the way, was written during the Watts riots. This goes out to Jason Williams ("Touch One, Touch All," "City Lights," August 4): "I'm not black, but there's a whole lotta times I wish I could say I wasn't white."

Chris Saylor North Park

Snack Break

I appreciate a lot Ed Bedford's "Tin Fork" reviews. However, something is missing this week (August 4): to get a chance to try Sharp Coronado Hospital's meals, I'd like to have his friend's address in Coronado. So I can break a leg first!

Michael via e-mail

MTV Update

Two weeks ago it was printed in the "Blurt" section (July 21) that our band, Cape May, would be appearing on MTV's *Room Raiders* on the tentative date of August 11. We have just been contacted by a representative in New York who has confirmed that the show will be aired on Au-

gust 24 at 4:30 p.m. I'm not sure if you would print this as a correction or an update, but if it is too much of a hassle, don't worry about it. Thanks.

Dustin Paul via e-mail

Bigot View

I am a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. I enjoy your paper and read it every week. But I felt the last religious section, where you rate churches, was a very bigoted view of church doctrine by an ex-Mormon who seems to have an ax to grind ("Sheep and Goats," July 28). It seems you have never put down any other church's doctrine. But last week you did. The article was filled with misrepresentations of the church and things taken out of context. So in the future, please tell the truth, and if anyone wants information on church doctrine, I will send you a Book of Mormon and church literature.

James Sindar Escondido

Pointless

I found it quite amusing that so many people felt they had to complain about the July 28 "Sheep and Goats" column. I can understand the one letter by someone who's never read the *Reader* before, but assuming the other people have looked through the paper more than once before, they all sound pretty stupid. Every single "Sheep and Goats" column I've ever seen in the *Reader* has been the same: a descrip-

tion of whatever church is the focus for that week. It's pretty much an advertisement for the church disguised as an information piece. So the focus of his church is against Mormons. If you don't like that, don't listen to his radio show, as that's all he's got anyways. There's no point in railing against the *Reader* for printing the information in the first place.

Jonathan North Park

Ignoramus Pastor

Re "Sheep and Goats," July 28.

What were you thinking when you published this abomination? I have waited a week before writing this, to give myself time to cool down. These articles have always been informative, up to this time, and then you give this ignoramus a pulpit to spread his garbage. I couldn't believe you could allow such a muckraking article to be published in your publication. Please replace Mr. Drew Goodmanson immediately with a rational, sensible columnist who knows how to properly report on denominations in a proper manner. He has completely lost his credibility. As for "Pastor" (ha!!) Carlin — what a loser!

Name Withheld by Request San Diego

Mormons In Denial

Name Withheld's indignation regarding Mormon beliefs was laughable (Letters,

August 11). "Christ is the center of our religion" is but one example of Mormon silliness. I'm sure Jim Jones in South America claimed similarly. Polygamy was never sanctioned by Jesus. King James: Mark 10 verse 6, "But from the beginning of creation God made them male and female." Mark 10:7: "For this cause shall a man leave his father and his mother and cleave to his wife." Please note "wife," not "wives"!

Name Withheld obviously is not knowledgeable about tenets laid down by Mormon cult-manipulating nabobs and is probably one of those Mormons in denial who don't know about Arizona Strip polygamy, as well as that practiced in northern Mexico. Visit Colorado City, Arizona, or check out Nixon Springs and dry farmers in that little piece of religious insanity north of the Colorado River and south of St. George, Utah. If you are not a "fundamentalist Mormon," you won't be any more welcome than a Christian in Iran. This area is a real polygamy hotbed, pun intended, within our United States, one which has yet to be properly addressed on a state or federal level. But then, we have terrorists taking top priority but not for the last 100 years. Despite Latter-Day Saints' church elders' pontifications to the contrary, polygamy in Arizona Strip gets a little wink and no intervention by leaders, who officially denounce it but could stem

this often pedophilic behavior. Hmm! If they were Roman Catholic priests, well, who knows.

Name Withheld might also like to address other "News of the Weird" things such as crotchless men's underwear. Oh well, you get this picture, or perhaps you wouldn't want to envision that one. Do I sound like a former Arizona Strip Mormon? Quite possibly.

Usually, I sign my name, but to honor anonymity of Name Withheld, I sign,
Name Withheld

Gray Cancer

Jeffrey Lauber of Newport Beach wrote that Brian Fies's cartoon on cancer was "in the worst taste" (Letters, July 7). I disagree. We are a society so much in denial about death and disease that we don't take responsibility for our health. Cancer recently overtook heart disease as the number-one killer of Americans in 2004. What will make us sit up and pay attention?

Cartoon comics have long been a useful tool for opening our eyes — recently to explain scientific and religious theories, decades ago to explain modern health care, and hundreds of years ago to stir up social unrest and start a revolution (French Revolution). As recently as last year, comics were used in Tijuana to educate people about Alzheimer's disease. So why not cancer?

Brian Fies poignantly illustrated the complicated — and sometimes irrational —

emotions, thoughts, and resulting behaviors that adult children and their cancer-afflicted parents struggle to address. His "art" is powerful because of his skillful blending of humor, truth, and pain.

Life isn't black or white, comedy or education. Fies's cartoon fits neatly into the gray real-school-of-hard-knocks experience as simultaneously funny and sad. Keep up the creative methods of communication — keep opening our eyes.

Jeffrey Lauber may not patronize your advertisers, but I picked up the *Reader* for the first time in years and made time to read it all because of Brian Fies.

Siobhan Hancock via e-mail

Weird Agony

Where's my "Weird"? I want my "News of the Weird" back ASAP. I'm going through "Weirdness" withdrawal. Please, please, please bring it back.

Jake Schaible San Diego

Helpful Hand

Thank you. Your articles help me keep sanity when my situation turns into chaos. Between the lines, I always feel your gentle hand reaching out to help someone. This time it was me. You are the best and most entertaining/useful publication in San Diego.

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No Jewel in La Jolla

San Diego County Place Names

The thing that convinced me that I should write the book on San Diego place names was the discovery of errors in earlier books on the subject," writes Leland Fetzer in the preface of his new book, *San Diego County Place Names A to Z*. The book is encyclopedic, with information on more than 1600 San Diego locations. On Saturday, August 20, Fetzer will discuss his book at Rudolph Schiller's Bookstore in Old Town.

"I am less patient when I observe the same error repeated again and again in different sources,"

LOCAL EVENTS

writes Fetzer, who was unavailable for comment. "This indicates that writers have simply copied from their predecessors without questioning the accuracy." These erroneous statements include "Guatay means 'large rock,'" "Batequitos means 'little baptized girls,'" and "Wire Mountain was named for the nearby Marine Communication School."

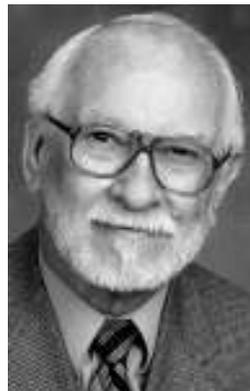
"There's a lot of misinformation out there," says the book's editor, Jennifer Redmond. "The Loveland Reservoir was supposedly named for a farmer, but it turns out that it was named for Chester H. Loveland, president of the California Water and Telephone Corporation, [which was] the company that built the dam."

"One of [Fetzer's] pet peeves is that developers will come up with names that don't reflect history or something descrip-

tive [of the location]," Redmond shares. Fetzer writes that he's excluded most "recent, forgettable names" like Vacation Isle or Riviera Shores.

"[Those names] don't say anything about San Diego; they could be anywhere," says Redmond. "Carlsbad or Coronado hearken to history, whereas Vacation Isle — what does that mean? It's like saying, 'Nice place to take a vacation.'"

Fetzer writes, "I think that a resident of El Cajon would like to know that the Kumeyaay [Indians] called this valley something like Matari, 'wide valley.' The mission fathers called it Santa Monica, and Spanish-speaking laymen called it Rancho El Cajon, 'the box,' because it appeared to have no exit."



Leland Fetzer

Every entry in *San Diego County Place Names A to Z* includes the area's name, a translation (if necessary), a general location, commentary, and references to earlier investigations. "The bibliography is *very* thorough," says Redmond.



Caves of La Jolla

Of all the name origins she has read, Redmond's favorite is La Jolla. Many people believe La Jolla comes from the Spanish word *joya* ("jewel"). "And they really want it to mean 'jewel,'" says Redmond. The most likely source for the town's name is a Spanish geographical term, *hoya*, also spelled *joya* or *jolla*, referring to hollows on the coast worn by waves. There are many caves in La Jolla. "People think the word 'jewel' has a fancier connotation than a place that has holes or caves," says Redmond. "Margaret Langdon [an authority on the language of the indigenous people, the Kumeyaay] asserts that the word's origin may lie in Kumeyaay, and that word is *matku-laahuuy*, a place that has holes or caves. It could be from either [Kumeyaay or Spanish], but it almost definitely is not derived from the Spanish word for jewel, *joya*."

Another place name fraught with misinformation is Carlsbad. "Writers say that Carlsbad changed its name to Carl during the First World War, but there is nothing to support the statement," Fetzer writes. "When an untruth is repeated it is called a canard, a duck. The most famous canard in American history is George Washington's cherry tree, while San Diego's hardest duck is the claim that Julian nearly became the county seat in the early 1870s."

Fetzer informs his readers that because he has included names from the past, "The

book can also serve as a finding list for names not found on contemporary maps."

"Long ago I read that the heaviest annual rainfall ever recorded in the county was at Nellie, but I couldn't find Nellie on any current maps. This book would have told me that Nellie was the name of the post office for the community on Palomar Mountain from 1883 to 1920."

Brownfield Naval Auxiliary Air Station, located east of Imperial Beach, was named after Melville S. Brown, who died while trying to land his aircraft near Descanso on November 2, 1936. "Generals and admirals, understandably, choose to name military posts for other generals and admirals. But there is an exception to this rule: according to U.S. Signal Corps policy, army airfields were to be named for men, usually junior officers, who died in airplane crashes in the line of duty. I am happy to include in my book the names of these young men who died too soon."

— Barbarella

San Diego County Place Names A to Z
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Calendar
LOCAL EVENTS

Events that are underlined occur after August 25.

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

"Hidden Faces," mime show by Alejandro Keys, Thursday, August 18, 8 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, Zona Río). \$15 U.S. 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

Amor en la Frontera (Border Love), binational multimedia music and dance concert with over 20 artists from both sides of border exploring "aspects of love unique to the region through music, dance, photography, video, and performance art." Party is Friday, August 19, starting at 8 p.m. with presentation of "Amor en la Frontera" at Multiforo ICBC (Avenida Centenario No. 10151, Zona Río). Admission: \$7 U.S. or 70 pesos. 011-52-664-684-8609. (TIJUANA)

"Mexican Delights," house wines, dinner, music promised Friday, August 19, 7:30 p.m., at Cavas Valmar Winery. \$40 U.S. 011-52-646-178-6405. (ENSENADA)

Take the Train to Tecate when Pacific Southwest Railway Museum Association hosts vintage train excursion, Saturday, August 20. Train departs Campo Depot at 10:30 a.m., returns to Campo at 4:30 p.m. Fare: \$40 for adults, \$20 for those 3-12, free for kids under 3. Reservations: 619-465-7776 x5. (CAMPO, TECATE)

Fiesta Colores de Vendimia — bullfights, music, food, entertainment, Saturday, August 20, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., at L.A. Cetto Winery, Valle de Guadalupe. Reservations: 011-52-664-638-5848. (ENSENADA)

OUT & ABOUT

LA MEGLIO GIOVENTÙ, an Italian family from 1960s to now. Part one of 6.5 hour film, Friday, August 19, Italian Community Center.

(SEE FILM)



Drag Racers from Baja and Southern California race on one-eighth-mile track on Boulevard Costero (between Calles Caracoles and Diamante) starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21. Admission: \$2.50, \$5 U.S. 011-52-646-173-5956. (ENSENADA)

Verbena Santo Tomas promises music, food, entertainment, and

wine (of course), 2 p.m. until midnight on Saturday, August 20, on Calle Miramar (between 6th and 7th). 011-52-646-178-2411. (ENSENADA)

Mountain Bike Classic Festival, 3.5k route with day and night races at Santa Verónica Ranch on Sunday, August 21. Festivities begin at 8 a.m. Fees: \$15-\$25 U.S. 011-52-664-681-7928. (TECATE)

14th Annual Paella Cooking Contest is Sunday, August 21, noon, at Rancho San Gabriel in San Antonio de las Minas. Paella sampling, wine tasting, music, entertainment included in \$33 U.S. fee. 011-52-646-178-3038. (ENSENADA)

Tijuana Fair runs Friday, August 19, through Sunday, September 18, with food, music, arts and crafts, entertainment at Parque

Morelos. Admission: \$4.50 for adults, \$1 for children. 011-52-664-684-0481. (TIJUANA)

OUTDOORS

Ocean Water Temperatures are probably peaking now, the result of many weeks of summer sunshine and warm coastal air temperatures. While the water offshore seldom reaches 70 degrees Fahrenheit, shallow-water temperatures of 70-75 degrees are not uncommon on gently shelving beaches late in the day. Wide, sandy beaches such as Coronado, south Mission Beach, and La Jolla Shores are now at their best for comfortable bathing.

Highest Tides this month are associated with the full moon. A high tide of +7.3 feet is predicted at 9:01 p.m. Thursday, August 18, and a slightly lower tide of +7.2 feet is due at 9:48 p.m. on Friday, August 19. Lowest tides for the month occur very early in the morning: a -1.4-foot tide at 3:20 a.m. on Thursday and a -1.5-foot tide at 3:58 a.m. on Friday.

Explore Scripps Pier by the Light of a Full Moon when the pier, normally closed to public, is open for exploration on Friday, August 19, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Partici-

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

pants learn of structure's history, take water samples, collect plankton, observe ocean conditions, and study nocturnal habits of marine life.

Participants receive a packet of glow-in-the-dark organisms to take home. Fee: \$20 for adults, \$17 for children. Required reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

The Moon Reaches Full Phase on Friday, August 19, rising in the east near the time of sunset and setting in the west at around sunrise. Folk names for the August full moon include "Corn Moon," "Barley Moon," and "Moon When Cherries Turn Black."

Look for Early Fall Migrants at San Elijo Lagoon with Audubon Society birders, Saturday, August 20, 8 a.m. to noon. Join group at end of Rios Avenue. 619-280-7710. Bring a scope and water. Easy hiking. Free. (SOLANA BEACH)

"A Total Ranch Experience" is on offer when naturalist Don Parnell leads eight-mile (3.5-hour) hike — with snack, rest stop — and some strenuous hill climbing in Daley Ranch, Saturday, August 20. Hike starts at 8:30 a.m.

in main parking lot on La Honda Drive. Requested reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Migrating Shorebirds Are Beginning to Arrive — Friends of Famosa Slough lead a bird walk on Saturday, August 20. Easy walk with variety of birds and views of salt marsh habitat starts at 1 p.m. at first bench on Famosa Boulevard, south of intersection with West Point Loma Boulevard. 619-224-4591. Free. (POINT LOMA)

Enhance Disturbed Natural Areas, remove invasive vegetation, plant natives during habitat restoration at Sikes Adobe Farmhouse in San Dieguito River Park, Saturday, August 20, 8 a.m. Free. Reservations: 858-674-2275 x5. (ESCONDIDO)

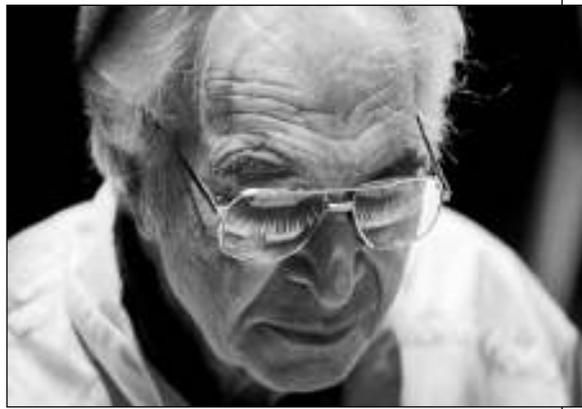
Birding the Marsh, Chula Vista Nature Center hosts guided bird-watching hikes around Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge, on Saturday, August 20, 8 a.m.; and Sunday, August 21, 11 a.m. Reservations: 619-409-5903. Free. (CHULA VISTA)

A Guided Nature Walk led by trail guide Don Wetzel begins at 9:30 a.m. on August 20, at Tecolote Nature Center (5180 Tecolote Road). 858-581-9961. Free. Bring binoculars and drinking water. Hikes offered third Saturday of each month. (CLAIREMONT)

OUT & ABOUT

JAZZ PIANIST DAVE BRUBECK for San Diego Symphony Summer Pops, Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20.

(SEE IN PERSON)



Tree Time, Offshoot Tours offers hour-long guided tour highlighting various Balboa Park trees Saturday, August 20, 10 a.m., starting at park's visitors' center. Free. 619-235-1121. (BALBOA PARK)

Grunion will be active again early next week, August 21-23 (Sunday through Tuesday nights), roughly during the hours of 11 p.m. and 2 a.m., following the nocturnal high tide. The small, silvery grunion tend to spawn on wide, gently sloping beaches such as Silver Strand, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, La Jolla Shores, and Del

Mar. California law allows the taking of grunion in summer (except in those areas classified as ecological preserves) by those possessing a state fishing license. The grunion must be caught by the hands only and should be eaten (not wasted).

In Search of Late-Summer, Early-Fall Bloom — do some pruning, find out what plants are thriving or dying when Buena Vista Native Plant Club meets Sunday, August 21, 2 p.m., at Buena Vista Nature Center (2202 South Coast Highway). 760-439-2473. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

Look for Wildlife during night walk in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, Sunday, August 21. Outing starts at 7 p.m. at end of Park Village Drive. Wear hiking boots and insect repellent and bring water. Free. 858-484-3219. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

Rediscover Old Escondido East during historic walking tour led by Escondido Citizens Ecology Committee, Tuesday, August 23, 6 p.m., starting at southeast corner of Broadway and Grand Avenue. 760-743-8207. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

DANCE

Bellydance Showcase by Zahra, Talia, Elizabeth, Troupe Ishala, live music by Middle-Earth Ensemble, Thursday, August 18, 8 p.m., at Claire de Lune Coffeehouse (2906 University Avenue). Donation: \$5. 619-688-9845. (NORTH PARK)

Philippine Dance Gathering IV workshops hosted by Pasacat through August 20. Classes offered on Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Pasacat Center (102 East 16th Street); on Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in rooms 1006 and 1007 at Southwestern College (900 Otay Lakes Road). Registration, fees: 619-477-3383. (CHULA VISTA)

Ragtime Era-Dances taught during beginner-friendly dance on Friday, August 19, in room 207 of Casa del Prado. Lesson at 7:30 p.m., followed by open dancing. Free. All ages, singles, partners. 619-583-9956. (BALBOA PARK)

Contradance to tunes by Old Twine String Band and calling by Graham Hempel, Friday, August 19, 8 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Beginner's workshop at 7:30 p.m. \$7. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

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Diego Civic Youth Ballet, Saturday, August 20, 6 p.m., at Casa del Prado Theater. Directed by Xavier Hicks. Dinner (7:30 p.m.), performance: \$65; performance only: \$15, \$20. Reservations: 619-233-3060. (BALBOA PARK)

Eastern Exposure plays for dance, Saturday, August 20, 8:30 p.m., at Folk Dance Center (4569 30th Street); \$6. Dance follows (free) singing workshop led by Mary Ann Downs, Saturday, August 20, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. 619-281-5656. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Bellydance to Drum Solos Workshop with Talia and Frank Lazzaro, Saturday, August 20, 3 p.m., at Performing Arts Workshop (1105 2nd Street). Learn dance combinations to live drum solos; all levels welcome. Tickets: \$25 in advance, \$30 at door. 760-942-1326. (ENCINITAS)

Swing Dance Party hosted by North County Swing and Ballroom Dance Club, Saturday, August 20, 7 to 11 p.m., at Dance North County (535 Encinitas Boulevard, suite 100). Cha-cha lesson by Mary Manzella. \$12. 619-229-0141. (ENCINITAS)

English Country Dancing takes place every Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m., at Jean Hart Academy of Dance (Oak Knoll Plaza, 12227 Poway Road). Instructors are Judee Pronovost and Karin Norlin on August 21. Beginner's instruction at 6 p.m. \$6 per class; \$20 per month. 858-486-9160. (POWAY)

Heliotrope Ragtime Orchestra plays music for one-step, two-step, grizzly bear, turkey trot, and other dances, Sunday, August 21, 2 p.m., at Champion Ballroom (3580 Fifth Avenue). \$12 general. 619-297-4163. (HILLCREST)

Partner Swing Dance Classes — all levels — new sessions taught by Jim and Margie of 2toGroove Dance. Three levels of classes run 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. (one hour each), Tuesdays at Portuguese Hall (2818 Avenida de Portugal). \$60 for series, \$12 per class. (POINT LOMA)

The duo also presents swing dance classes for all levels on Wednesdays, beginning August 24, 6 to 9 p.m., at Dance North County (535 Encinitas Boulevard, suite 100). Pay \$60 in advance for series, \$12 per class. 619-291-3775. (ENCINITAS)

Zydeco Dances with lessons are offered every Tuesday, including August 23, at Tio Leo's (5302 Napa Street, between Morena Boulevard and Linda Vista Road). Beginning dance lessons at 7 p.m.; open dancing to recorded tunes from 8 to 10 p.m. \$5. 619-857-8409. (LINDA VISTA)

Guitars de Fuego Tour Benefit Concert, Saturday and Sunday, August 27 and 28, at California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard). Program boasts flamenco/Gypsy guitar trio with Ruben Romero, Edgar Cruz, and Jocelyn "Radical Classical" Celaya, along with traditional Spanish dancers Shannon Calderon and Catalina Fernandez. \$45 tickets benefit San Pasqual Academy Alumni Zonta House. 800-988-4253. (ESCONDIDO)

FILM

Alfred Hitchcock's Classic Thriller *North by Northwest* (1959), starring Eva Marie Saint and Cary Grant, is featured for Cinema under the Stars, Thursday

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

through Sunday, August 18–21, 8:30 p.m. Find cabaret at 4040 Goldfinch Street. \$12. 619-295-4221. (MISSION HILLS)

"Screen on the Green: A Look at Maxfield Parrish" series continues with Franco Zeffirelli's 1968 *Romeo and Juliet* on August 18. *Shrek* hits screen on August 25. Screen is set up behind Casa del Prado courtyard, with seating on lawns in front of Botanical Building at 8 p.m. Bring blankets for seating. Free. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

"La Meglio Gioventù" — part one of this 6.5-hour film following an Italian family from 1960s to present screens on Friday, August 19, 7 p.m., at Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). In Italian — without English subtitles. \$2. 619-237-0601. Part two screens September 9. (LITTLE ITALY)

Carrillo Ranch Friday Night Film Festival commences with Leo Carrillo in *Viva Villa*, Friday, August 19, 7 p.m., at Leo Carrillo Ranch Park (6200 Flying LC Lane). Donations welcome. 760-476-1042. (CARLSBAD)

The Documentary *World on a String: Part One — The Eternal Bead* screens for Bead Society of San Diego County, Saturday, August 20, 10 a.m., at Mingei Museum. Nonmember fee: \$8.50 (includes museum admission). 858-566-7778. (BALBOA PARK)

Up for "Subversive Musing on Fatherhood"? Gianni Amelio's

Keys to the House (Le Chiavi di casa) screens for Film Forum on Monday, August 22, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 619-236-5800. In Italian with English subtitles. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

"Hero" screens for ongoing Carlsbad Library film series on Wednesday, August 24, 6 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

LECTURES

"Raw Pet Food," pros and cons of raw food diets and how they can work for pets discussed by Don Williams of Nature's Varieties for Happy Hour Lecture, Thursday, August 18, 6 p.m., at San Diego Humane Society (5500 Gaines Street). \$10. Reservations: 619-243-3424. No pets. (LINDA VISTA)

Hiking the Inca Trail offered by Hosting International executive director Sue Schaffner on Thursday, August 18, 7 p.m., at Le Travel Store (745 Fourth Avenue). Learn of travel operators, training for trail, packing, more. Free. 619-544-0005. (DOWNTOWN)

"Ceramics of Make Believe: Wedgwood's Fairyland" presented by curator Steven Kern, Thursday, August 18, 6 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. Included in museum admission. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

Ponder a New Airport during town hall meeting on Thursday, August 18, 6 p.m., at Portuguese Hall (2818 Avenida de Portugal). Latest on search, exhibits on air-traffic forecast, panel discussion,

OUT & ABOUT

A MICKEY MOUSE UKELELE was his first instrument — folk rocker Peter Case for AcousticMusicSanDiego, Saturday, August 20.

(SEE IN PERSON)



and question and answer. Free. Hosted by San Diego Community Newspaper Group and S.D. County Regional Airport Authority. 619-223-5880. (POINT LOMA)

Tracker, Naturalist, and Author Mark Elbroch speaks for San Diego Tracking Team on Friday, August 19, 7 p.m., at Mission Trails Regional Park visitors' center (One Father Junipero Serra Trail). Elbroch presents visual and anecdotal account of "the emerging field of wildlife tracking in North America"; he's author of *Mammal Tracks and Signs: A Guide to North American Species*, other books. Donation. 760-715-4102. (MISSION GORGE)

"Mysteries of Mexico — From the Deserts of Baja to the Jungles of Chiapas" presented by travel photographer Jim Cline for Sierra Club on Friday, August 19, 7:30 p.m., in auditorium of San

Diego Zoo's Otto Center (left of zoo's main entrance). 619-585-3773. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

Helpful Online Tools for Genealogists revealed by Barbara Renick when Computer Genealogy Society of San Diego gathers, Saturday, August 20, 9 a.m., in Robinson Auditorium at UCSD (off Pangea Drive). Free. 858-278-4519. (LA JOLLA)

Singing Workshop led by Mary Ann Downs, Saturday, August 20, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Folk Dance Center (4569 30th Street, suite A). Free. 619-281-5656. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

"Just Fine," author Carol Sveilich presents her new book when Humanist Fellowship meets for discussion on Sunday, August 21, 2 p.m., at Gen Lai Sen Chinese Restaurant (at 12th Avenue and C Street). Meals from \$6. 619-670-4159. (DOWNTOWN)

Learn How to Protect Critically Endangered Species when WildAid San Diego hosts orientation on Sunday, August 21, 2 p.m., at Carmel Valley Library (3919 Townsgate Drive). Free. 858-349-7947. (CARMEL VALLEY)

"Ending the Cold War" provides topic when Albert Myers speaks for North County Coastal Forum of the World Affairs Council on Monday, August 22, 10:05 a.m., in second-floor activity room at La Vida del Mar (850 Del Mar Downs Road). Free. 858-487-4635 or 858-759-1202. (SOLANA BEACH)

Is There a Philosophical Method Distinct from Scientific Method? Examine question with San Diego Philosophical Discussion Group, Monday, August 22, 7 p.m., at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue). Chapters 6–8 of Mortimer J. Adler's *Conditions of Philosophy* discussed. Free. Bring your own text. 619-291-5754. (HILLCREST)

"Trace Your Colonial Ancestors" presented by professional genealo-

gist Nancy Carlberg for North San Diego County Genealogical Society on Tuesday, August 23, 10 a.m., in Carlsbad City Council Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. 858-509-4937. (CARLSBAD)

"How to Survive Backcountry Disasters" is topic at Adventure 16 this week. Find out what to do when unexpected happens on Tuesday, August 23, at 2002 South Coast Highway 101 (760-966-1700); on Wednesday, August 24, at 143 South Cedros (858-755-7662); and on Thursday, August 25, at 4620 Alvarado Canyon Road (619-283-2374). Start time: 7 p.m. Free. (OCEANSIDE, SOLANA BEACH, MISSION VALLEY)

Take Control of chronic back and neck pain after spinal fitness classes hosted by Spine Humanitarian and Research Foundation on Tuesdays in August at 5:30 p.m. at 4130 La Jolla Village Drive, suite 100. August 23: medically accepted treatment alternatives to back and neck pain. Free. Reservations: 858-597-1082. (LA JOLLA)

"Religion in America — Why So Many Denominations?" Gather and talk on Wednesday, August 24, 7 p.m., at Living Room Coffeehouse (1417 University Avenue). Free. 619-295-7911. (HILLCREST)

Professional Travel Photographer presents photography of Cuba on Wednesday, August 24, for North County Photographic Society. Meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. in Ecke Building at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). Free for first-timers, \$3 otherwise. 760-752-6375. (ENCINITAS)

The Domestic Partner Rights and Responsibilities Act (AB 205) expands legal rights provided to registered domestic partners and their families. AB 205 is detailed Wednesday, August 24, 6 p.m., at Grace Hollis Attorneys at

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

Law (3555 Fifth Avenue). Free. 619-692-0800. (HILLCREST)

Hope for Genoa Samples! Panel of experts leads discussion and answers questions on the nearly 100 figs (*Ficus carica*) grown locally when California Rare Fruit Growers convene, Thursday, August 25, 7 p.m., in room 101 of Casa del Prado. Fruit tasting follows. Free. 619-866-0575. (BALBOA PARK)

"An Explorer of Light," Roger Ressmeyer — a photographer for *National Geographic*, *Time*, *Life* — plans lecture on astrophotography of stars and other celestial bodies, Saturday, August 27, 6 p.m., in Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College (1140 West Mission Road). Free. 800-483-6287. (SAN MARCOS)

Master Gardener Fall Home Gardening Seminar 2005 is Saturday, September 10, 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., at Marina Village Conference Center (1945 Quivira Way). Subjects include fall rose care, great bulbs for San Diego gardens, growing winter vegetables organically, more. Fee: \$12 per class. Register by Wednesday, August 31. Space available? Call 858-694-2860. (PACIFIC BEACH)

IN PERSON

"As You Like It" is presented by theater school students at North Coast Repertory Theatre, August 18–21, at NCRT (987-D Lomas Santa Fe). Curtain rises for the romp at 7 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets: \$9

general, \$7 students. 858-481-1055. (SOLANA BEACH)

Jazz Pianist Dave Brubeck joins San Diego Symphony for Summer Pops concerts on Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20. Evenings conclude with fireworks.

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. (gates open at 6) at Embarcadero Marina Park South (206 Marina Park Way). Single tickets: \$10 to \$65, available by calling 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

North County Funnies starring Steve Bruner, Robert Laravierre, and Pearl Street Players, hosted by Kurt Swann, Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20, 8 p.m., at Carlsbad Village Theatre (2822 State Street). Monthly PG-rated comedy show combines sketch comedy with *Daily Show*-type newscast in *Tonight Show* format. \$12 at door. 760-729-0089. (CARLSBAD)

TGIF Jazz in the Parks series continues with big-band swing by Big Time Operator on Friday, August 19, 6 p.m., in Calavera Hills Park (at Carlsbad Village Drive and Glasgow Street). Parking shuttles operate from Hope School (3010 Tamarck), 5 to 9 p.m. 760-434-2904. Free. (CARLSBAD)

The U.S. Marshals perform under the gazebo in concert on Friday, August 19, 5 to 7 p.m. at corner of Main Street and Indiana Avenue. Free. 760-414-9391. (VISTA)

Concerts on the Green at Prescott Promenade (on East Main Street) features salute to Janis Joplin by Cee Cee James on August 19, 5 p.m. Series continues on Fridays through September 30. Free. 619-401-8858. (EL CAJON)

Enjoy Gypsy Folk Punk with Full Moon Partisans, Brown Recluse, and Obligerant on Friday, August 19, 8:30 p.m., at Voltaire Street Space (4862 Voltaire Street).

OUT & ABOUT

"PIRATES AND PRINCESSES"

Family Festival — art activities (to include viewing of Maxfield Parrish exhibit, right), storytelling, and stilt-walkers, Sunday, August 21, San Diego Museum of Art.

(SEE FOR KIDS)



The Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney Murals: East Wall, Panel 2A, Maxfield Parrish, 1914

Donation: \$5. 619-692-0942. (OCEAN BEACH)

Summer in the Park concert series concludes with Sue Palmer, local "queen of boogie-woogie and swing," Friday, August 19, at Trolley Barn Park (1900 Adams Avenue), 6 p.m. 619-297-3166. Free. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Known for Her Self-Effacing Humor and thoughtful insights on human nature, author Anne Lamott speaks for KPBS 45th anniversary lecture series on Saturday, August 20, 7 p.m., in Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD. Lamott will read from and discuss her work, sign books. Tickets: \$52, \$72. 888-399-5727. (LA JOLLA)

Mid-Month Adult Cabaret and Blacklight Show, Saturday, August 20, at Center for Amusing Arts (2438 Commercial Street).

Circus and performance artists "combine for new variety and cutting-edge performances" including the Carnival Barkers, "The Disappearing TechnoMan," "edgy, disturbing sideshow acts and sword swallowing," more. \$10. 619-231-1950. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

A Mickey Mouse Ukulele was his first instrument — folk rocker and former Plimsoul Peter Case performs for AcousticMusic-SanDiego on Saturday, August 20, 7:30 p.m., at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). Tickets: \$15, \$20. 619-303-8176. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Escondido Creek Conservancy's fourth annual summer celebration includes acoustic concert by Berkley Hart, Saturday, August 20, 6 p.m., at Lazy J Ranch (19902 Elfin Forest Lane). \$50 fee includes music, dinner, drinks. 760-471-9354. (ELFIN FOREST)

Good Old Punctuational Medicine offered by word-smith/punster/author Richard Lederer in *Comma Sense: A Fundamen-*

tal Guide to Punctuation. Lederer presents grammar workshop, signs and discusses his book on Saturday, August 20, 1 p.m., at La Jolla Branch Library (7555 Draper Avenue). Free. Required reservations: 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

O Brother, Where Art Bluegrass? New Lost Melody Boys perform for 2005 Summer Concert series at Bird Park (at 28th and Thorn Streets) on Saturday, August 20, 5:30 p.m. Free. 619-204-5606. (NORTH PARK)

"The Tall Lady and the White-Haired Guy" — whoever they are — perform folk classics in concert on Saturday, August 20, 7 p.m., in Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). Bring lawn chairs, blankets, picnics. \$5. 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

How Did Poway Get Its Name? Learn answer to this question and others when Leland Fetter signs and discusses *San Diego County Place Names A to Z*, Satur-

day, August 20, 1 p.m., at Rudolph Schiller's Bookstore (2754 Calhoun Street). Free. 619-293-7510. (OLD TOWN)

RadioActive SanDiego celebrates two-year anniversary with party on Saturday, August 20, 8 p.m., at Kava Lounge (2812 Kettner Boulevard). Live music, many local bands, dancing, vegetarian sushi. Admission: \$5–\$10, sliding scale. 619-269-4693. (LITTLE ITALY)

Sixth Annual Summer Reading hosted by San Diego Writers, Ink, Saturday, August 20, 3 to 5 p.m. Read your prose, poetry, or simply listen under Moreton bay fig tree (between San Diego Natural History Museum and Spanish Village). Free. 619-582-2466. (BALBOA PARK)

End of Summer Talent Fest showcasing dancers, singers, comedians, hip-hop rap artists, instrumentalists, DJs, Saturday, August 20, 5 to 10 p.m., in Mayan Hall at Southwestern College (900 Otay Lakes Road). \$10. 619-710-2465. (CHULA VISTA)

Reporter and author Caitlin Rother talks about her new book, *Poisoned Love*, and her coverage of Kristin Rossom murder case on Saturday, August 20, 2 p.m., Borders Books and Music (1072 Camino del Rio North). Free. 619-295-2201. (MISSION VALLEY)

Hit the "Excellent Dance Floor" for swing music by Hal's Angels, Sunday, August 21, 1 to 4 p.m., at Elks Lodge (1400 East Washington Avenue). \$10 general, \$5 for those under 22. 619-297-5277. (EL CAJON)

Head to Moonlight Beach for concert by Skanio on Sunday, August 21, 3 p.m. Free. 760-633-2740. Dogs, alcohol, glass prohibited on beach, found at foot of Encinitas Boulevard. (ENCINITAS)

Cajun and Zydeco Music promised when the Bayou Brothers perform on Sunday, August 21, 6 p.m., at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). \$30 fee includes dinner at 5 p.m. Reservations: 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

"Haunted San Diego" illuminated by author Gail White on Sunday, August 21, 1 p.m., at Captain Fitch's Mercantile (2627 San Diego Avenue). Free. 619-298-3944. (OLD TOWN)

La Jolla Concerts by the Sea showcase Heroes on Sunday, August 21, 2 p.m., in Scripps Park at La Jolla Cove (at foot of Girard Avenue). 858-454-1600. Free. (LA JOLLA)

San Diego Poetry Slam continues on Monday, August 22, at Voz Alta (1544 Broadway). Slam, watch, or heckle judges. Signups 8 p.m., slamming 8:30 p.m. \$5 fee for competitors, \$2 donation for spectators. 619-230-1869. (EAST VILLAGE)

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OUT & ABOUT

CLASSICAL FAVORITES

on tap — pianist André Watts plays for SummerFest by La Jolla Music Society, Friday, August 19, Civic Theatre.

(SEE CLASSICAL MUSIC)



Open-Mike Poetry hosted by Greg Gerding, Monday, August 22, at Twiggs Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard). Sign-ups at 7:45 p.m., open readings 8:15 p.m. Free. Bring a poem for publication consideration. 619-296-0616. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

The Next Comic Standing presented for Comedy Grill, Tuesday, August 23, 8 p.m., at Rosie and Joe's Grill and Cantina (7986 Armour Street). Claude Shires featured, plus comics Travis Taylor, Aaron Rockwell, Jason Cohen. No cover. 858-550-8088. (KEARNY MESA)

Twilight in the Park, summer concert series concludes with Navy Band Southwest (Tuesday, August 23); Air Force Band of the Golden West (Wednesday, August 24); and Kearny Mesa Concert Band (Thursday, August 25). Concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

Tuesday Summer Afternoon Melodies series promises "lighter musical fare" played by civic organist Carol Williams in Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Tuesdays in August, 2 p.m. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

"Music Is Instrumental," concert benefiting Mr. Holland's Opus Foundation by Rebecca Gaffney and Mia Saling of Red Letter Day, Tuesday, August 23, 7:30 p.m., at La Paloma Theatre (471 South Coast Highway 101). Admission: \$20 or donation of useable orchestra instrument. 760-522-6938. (ENCINITAS)

Poetry and Art Showcase, featuring artist Ginger Placek and author Greg Gerding, Wednesday, August 24, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Art Institute, Museum of the Living Artist (1439 El Prado). Music by Israel Maldonado and Shannon Bates. Bring poetry and art to share. 619-977-2494. (BALBOA PARK)

"Say What" Open Mike, every Wednesday, 8:45 to 10 p.m., at Other Side Coffeehouse (4096 30th Street). Free. 619-521-0533. (NORTH PARK)

Summergrass San Diego bluegrass festival picks up August 26-28, outdoors at Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum (2040 North Santa Fe). Live music by Nashville Bluegrass Band, Fragment, Lost Highway, Fiddle Extravaganza, others; workshops, food and craft vendors, dry camping. Friday, \$10; Saturday, \$16; Sunday, \$14; weekend rates available. 858-679-4854. (VISTA)

Noted Author Tony Eprile, winner of 2005 Koret Jewish Award for fiction, reads from his novel *The Persistence of Memory*, Saturday, August 27, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue; 858-456-1800). Free. (LA JOLLA)

How Can We Create a Safe World that isn't also an authoritarian world? Booker Prize-winning author Salman Rushdie's answer: "We must not allow ourselves to be frightened out of our own morality." Rushdie speaks about his work (books including *Shalimar the Clown*, *Midnight's Children*, *The Satanic Verses*) and answer audience questions on Tuesday, September 20, 8 p.m., in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. \$35. 858-534-TIXS. (LA JOLLA)

SPORTS

San Diego Surf Dawgs host Japan Samurai Bears August 18-21, at 7:05 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 1:05 p.m. on Sunday. The

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

Mesa Miners arrive for games Monday through Wednesday, August 22-24, at 7:05 p.m. each night.

Home games are played in Tony Gwynn Stadium at San Diego State University (5500 Campanile Drive). Tickets range from \$6-\$10. 619-282-4487. (SDSU)

Boys of Summer, San Diego Padres are in Florida to meet up with Marlins, Thursday, August 18, at 4:05 p.m. The road trip continues with games against Braves in Atlanta, August 19-21, at 4:35 p.m. on Friday, 10:20 a.m. on Saturday, 10:05 a.m. on Sunday.

Pads return to Petco Park to host Houston Astros, Monday through Wednesday, August 22-24, at 7:05 p.m. each night. Tickets: 877-374-2784. (EAST VILLAGE)

Full Moon Paddle on Mission Bay hosted by Hike Bike Kayak San Diego, Friday, August 19, starting near Dana Landing. \$55 fee includes guided tour, equipment. Reservations: 858-551-9510. (MISSION BAY)

21st Annual Oceanside Longboard Surfing Club Contest runs August 19-21 at south side of Oceanside Pier and pier amphitheater. Competition starts at 6 a.m. each day, finishing at 7 p.m. on Friday, 8 p.m. on Saturday, 4 p.m. on Sunday. 760-754-2062. (OCEANSIDE)

Yoshinkan Aikido demonstrated by Ando Shihan from Japan, Saturday, August 20, beginning at 2 p.m., at Academy by the Sea (2605 Carlsbad Boulevard). Free. 760-717-5655. (CARLSBAD)

Bike to Point Loma Lighthouse and use Coronado Ferry with San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders, Saturday, August 20. Flat 50-mile ride starts at 8:45 a.m. at J Street boat launch (I-5 to J Street). Free. 619-255-4194. (CHULA VISTA)

Get Out and About during Knickerbikers bicycling adventure on Saturday, August 20. Thirty-miler starts at 9 a.m. at Glen County

ROAM-O-RAMA

A GUIDE TO UNEXPECTED SAN DIEGO AND BEYOND | BY JERRY SCHAD

Parsons Landing on Santa Catalina Island is not only the site of a small beach and a spacious camping area; it is also the home of one of the best examples of native Southern California grassland habitat. Gray-green after winter rains, bleached gray during drought, the perennial grasses here thrive with the right combination of fine-grained soil, soaking winter rains, desiccating summer drought, and the absence of much grazing in the past by domestic and feral animals.

The native grasslands of Parsons Landing are only one example of the



Two Harbors

botanical richness and diversity of the north slope of Catalina's west end. On these sheltered, north-facing slopes, you'll find plenty of luxuriant chaparral vegetation — most notably Catalina cherry, a large shrub or tree displaying spike-shaped clusters of white flowers in the springtime. Its dark, red fruits, which mature in summer, resemble large black cherries.

First, of course, you'll need to navigate to the island itself. Visit the Santa Catalina Island Company's website (www.scico.com) to help with your plans and needed reservations. You'll need to drive to the port of San Pedro, catch a Catalina Express ferry to Two Harbors on the narrow isthmus of the island, and either lodge in Two Harbors or camp at nearby Little Fishermen's Cove Campground or remote Parsons Landing Campground.

Parsons Landing Campground, accessible by foot from Two Harbors either as a day hike or as an overnight backpack, involves a trek of seven miles one-way on a gently graded dirt road. The road hugs the shoreline, circuitously swinging around every ravine and canyon along the way, offering ever-changing perspectives of interface of land and sea. Early on, the route detours into Cherry Valley, where plenty of cherry trees grow to heights of 30 feet or more. Later, you'll pass several organizational camps and private marinas.

Nearing seven miles in, the dirt road bends left (southwest) and you

continue going straight (west) on a trail through grassland to the scattered camp and picnic sites of Parsons Landing. There are eight campsites on the beach here, with a capacity of six persons per site. Overnighters are provided with picnic tables, fire

for registered campers. All other supplies must be carried in.

A night spent at Parsons Landing is a rare treat — a wilderness experience on a Southern California beach. A two-night stay here facilitates the exploration of Santa

PARSONS LANDING, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

The remote Parsons Landing hike-in campground offers splendid isolation on the northwest shore of Santa Catalina Island.

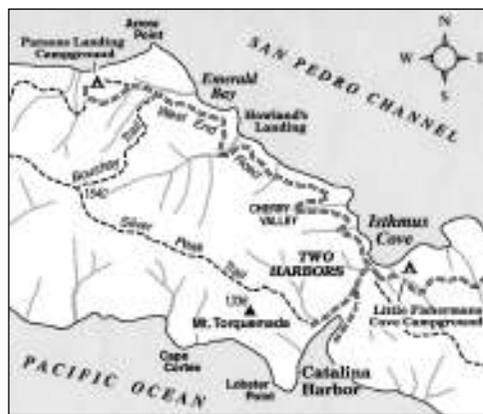
Distance from downtown San Diego: 125 miles to port at San Pedro; then ferry ride

Hiking length: 14 miles round trip

Hiking difficulty: Moderately strenuous

rings, barbecue units, and chemical toilets (no showers, though). No fresh water is on tap; however, firewood and bottled water are accessible via lock box

Catalina Island's remote and rugged spine and far west end via day hikes on primitive routes such as the Boushay and Silver Peak trails.



Park. Bring money for lunch. 619-787-7427. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

Full Moon Paddling, kayak tour of Mission Bay hosted by San Diego Natural History Museum, Saturday, August 20, 7 to 10 p.m. Fee: \$65 per adult, \$20 for children six and older. Registration: 619-255-0203. (MISSION BAY)

Swim With Leopard Sharks, Hike Bike Kayak San Diego hosts kayaking and snorkeling tour to see harmless leopard sharks in shallow waters near La Jolla Shores on Saturday, August 20. Tour continues in ka yaks to La Jolla sea caves, giant kelp forest. No kayaking or snorkeling experience required; participants must be able to swim. \$55 general, \$45 for those

6-16). Reservations: 858-551-9510. (LA JOLLA)

Little Race for Little People, 14th annual event billed as "biggest water fight on the West Coast" benefits neonatal intensive care unit at Children's Hospital. Inflat-able boat race is Saturday, August 20, 10 a.m. to sunset, at Chula Vista Yacht Club and Cali-

fornia Yacht Marina (642 Marina Parkway). Free for spectators. 619-660-1950. (CHULA VISTA)

Bocce Ball Tournament on Sunday, August 21, noon, at Bren- gle Terrace Park (1400 Vale Ter- race Drive). Event sponsored by Toni Fluss to raise money for partici- pation-pledge required to take part in upcoming Susan G. Komen

Breast Cancer 60-Mile Walk. Fee to compete: \$55 for two-person team, \$30 for singles, includes bar-becue dinner; \$20 donation re- quested from spectators. 760-805-9405. (VISTA)

Rossmore Cup Competition continues Sunday, August 21, at San Diego Polo Club (14555 El Camino Real). Preliminary matches begin at 1:30 p.m., featured polo match at 3 p.m. General admission is \$5, as is parking. The club meets at 14555 El Camino Real. 858-481-9217. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

Moderate Hills and Brisk Pace promised when Sierra Club bicy- clists ride on Sunday, August 21. Express ride (53 miles) starts at 8:30 a.m. at DeAnza Cove parking lot at Mission Bay Park, heads to La Costa, Rancho Santa Fe. Bring money for bagel snack stop. 858-565-7262. (MISSION BAY)

Tuesday Night Bicycle Racing continues through September 27 at San Diego Velodrome, 6:20 to 8:30 p.m. Free for spectators. Find velodrome at 2221 Morley Field Drive. 760-703-6280. (BALBOA PARK)

Showpark Summer Classic runs Wednesday through Sunday, August 24-28, at Del Mar Horsepark (14550 El Camino Real). 858-794-1171. (DEL MAR)

The Horses Are on the Track! 2005 seaside racing season hosted by Del Mar Thoroughbred Club continues through Wednesday, September 7, with racing every day except Tuesday. Post time 2 p.m. except Fridays, when racing begins at 3:30 or 4 p.m.

Find Del Mar Racetrack at San Diego County fairgrounds, Jimmy Durante Boulevard and Via de la Valle. 858-793-5533. (DEL MAR)

SPECIAL

Festival of Sail continues through August 21 at San Diego Maritime Museum (1306 North Harbor Drive). *Cauhtémoc*, *R. Tucker Thompson*, *Guayas* open for tours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Sunday. Three-hour cannon bat- tles at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Fri- day-Sunday. Also on hand: ven- dors, foods for sale, more. \$12 general. 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

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OUT & ABOUT

KNOWN FOR SELF-EFFACING

humor, author Anne Lamott reads from her work, Saturday, August 20, UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium.

(SEE IN PERSON)



San Diego Uncorked, summer wine tasting sponsored by De Loach Vineyards and *Wine X* magazine, Thursday, August 18, 6 p.m., at Hilton Torrey Pines (10950 North Torrey Pines Road). \$27. 800-595-4849. (LA JOLLA)

European and Japanese Glass Bead Sale, August 19-21, poolside at Best Western Seven Seas (411 Hotel Circle South). Pressed glass beads, Czech glass seed beads, vintage beads. Hours: noon to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission. 619-291-1300. (MISSION VALLEY)

So-Cal San Diego Amphicar Swim-In, Saturday, August 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at (newly renovated) Lake Miramar. See vehicles at home on terra firma and in water. Bring something to barbecue, side dish to share. Free for spectators; \$5 for boat launch permit. 858-231-8431. (MIRAMAR)

A "Paper Theatre Festival" is planned by staff of Arts Libraries at UCSD. "Paper theater was a popular form of drawing room entertainment in the Victorian era." An exhibit of paper theater items continues through August in exhibit cases of UCSD Arts Libraries.

A Paper Theatre Festival performance with scene changes, sound effects, music is Saturday, August 20, 2 p.m., in Geisel Library. Free. 858-534-8074. (LA JOLLA)

The "Salute to American Flyers" runs Saturday, August 20, through Monday, September 5, with vintage operating A.C. Gilbert original American Flyer trains dating back to 1940s and 1950s, at San Diego Model Railroad Museum. The S-gauge two-rail track features moving accessories such as log and cattle "loaders." Museum is downstairs in Casa de Balboa building. \$5 adults, free for those under 15. 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

Discuss Flora-Annie Steele's Tom-Tit-Tot and Caporushes when Great Books Reading and Discussion Group gathers, Saturday, August 20, 2 p.m., in third-floor conference room, San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). 858-755-8978. Free. Newcomers welcome. (DOWNTOWN)

Israeli Folk Dance Community hosts summer beach party on Saturday, August 20, 2 p.m., at La Jolla Shores (8200 Camino del Oro). Dancing, games, potluck for dancers and nondancers alike. Meet teachers, dancers, learn easy dances, do circle-time Havdalah songs at sunset. Free; bring potluck dish to share. 619-501-5816. (LA JOLLA)

"Carnival" is theme for art show presented by Emonium with work by 35-50 artists, Saturday, August 20, 6 to 9 p.m., at Aubergine

(500 Fourth Avenue, at Island). Free. 619-232-8100. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Judged Display of Ferns and plant sale hosted by San Diego Fern Society, August 20 and 21, in room 101 of Casa del Prado. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

"Largest Modular Train Layout Ever" boasted when N Scale Collector hosts train show and exhibit, August 20 and 21, at Town and Country Hotel and Convention Center (500 Hotel Circle North). Operating layouts, manufacturer booths and displays, clinics, vendors.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$7 general, \$3 for kids; \$10 family ticket. Information: 619-291-7131 (during show), 949-637-0788 otherwise. (MISSION VALLEY)

Tea Tasting with Michael Figins, exploring characteristics and elements of teas, on Saturday, August 20, 2 to 4 p.m., at Caffe Calabria (3933 30th Street). Free. 619-291-1759. (NORTH PARK)

House of Hungary hosts lawn program at International Cottages on Sunday, August 21, 2 p.m. Free. 619-234-0739. (BALBOA PARK)

Stamp Collecting Show, stamp and cover dealers offer wares, Sunday, August 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Al Bahr Shrine Temple (5440 Kearny Mesa Road). Free. 619-469-0337. (KEARNY MESA)

Behind-the-Scenes Tour offered Monday, August 22, 1:30 p.m., at Mission San Luis Rey (4050 Mission Avenue). Tour includes buildings, grounds, discussion of history of California mission system. \$7. 760-757-3651 x115. (OCEANSIDE)

VIP Parade planned during Cajon Classic Cruise night, Wednesday

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day, August 24, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., along Main Street. Free. Cruise nights continue through September 28. 619-401-8858. (EL CAJON)

Tower After Hours, series continues with focus on India at San Diego Museum of Man on Thursday, August 25, 6 p.m. \$20 fee includes food and drink. Reservations: 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

Book Lovers Beckoned to take San Diego independent bookstore tour sponsored by Southern California Booksellers Association, Saturday, August 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Luxury coach visits Mysterious Galaxy, Bay Books, Yellow Book Road, Warwick's, Book Works. \$40 fee includes tour, goodie bag, lunch, reception. Reservations due by August 19: 858-454-0347 or 626-793-8435. (LA JOLLA)

"Recreating Monet's Table" is theme for second annual Taste of Slow Food, Sunday, August 28, 4 to 8 p.m., at Orfila Vineyards (13455 San Pasqual Road). Culinary sampling from 12 local chefs, food from local farms, music by tenor Daniel Hendrick, winery tour. \$65 general. Space availability, reservations by August 20: 760-630-1799. (ESCONDIDO)

Celebrate Native American Tradition and culture during 35th annual Barona Pow Wow, September 2-4, at Barona Stars baseball field on Barona Indian Reservation (1095 Wildcat Canyon Road). Singing, tribal dancing, hand-drum contest, Native American food, arts and jewelry.

Friday: gourd dancing at 6 p.m., grand entry at 7 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday: gourd dancing (1 and 7 p.m.), grand entry (8 p.m.). Free. 619-443-6612 x276. (LAKESIDE)

Poetry | FROM LIGHT'S LADDER

KEATS

When Keats, at last beyond the curtain of love's distraction, lay dying in his room on the Piazza di Spagna, the melody of the Bernini Fountain "filling him like flowers," he held his breath like a coin, looked out into the moonlight and thought he saw snow. He did not suppose it was fever or the body's weakness turning the mind. He thought, "England!" and there he was, secretly, for the rest of his improvidently short life: up to his neck in sleigh bells and the impossibly English cries of street vendors, perfect and affectionate as his soul. For days the snow and statuary sang him so far



Christopher Howell

beyond regret that if now you walk rancorless and alone there, in the piazza, the white shadow of his last words to Severn, "Don't be frightened," may enter you.

From *Light's Ladder*, by Christopher Howell
© University of Washington Press, 2004 Reprinted with permission

FOR KIDS

Explore Wonderful World of Puppets Around the World when Big Joe Productions entertains through Sunday, August 21, in Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Next up: *Comical, Magical Ventriloquism* by Lynn Trimble, August 24-24.

Performances Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Find theater near Aerospace Museum. Admission: \$3 for children, \$4 seniors, \$5 general. 619-544-9203. (BALBOA PARK)

"Grease" — youth-cast production presented by Arts Off Broadway for Plays in the Park series on Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20, at 8 p.m., in Kit Carson Park amphitheater (3333 Bear Valley Parkway). \$12.50. 760-489-2496. (ESCONDIDO)

"Art at Jazz," kids learn about aspects of visual art such as color, line, shape, pattern, and more during workshop at TGIF Jazz in the Park concert on Friday, August 19, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., in Calavera Hills Park (at Carlsbad Village Drive and Glasgow Street). Parking shuttles operate from Hope School (3010 Tamarck), 5 to 9 p.m. 760-434-2904. Free. (CARLSBAD)

Animal Tales Told, and crafts, stories, and animals are part of fun during Animal Tales story time presented by San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, Saturday, August 20, 1:30 p.m., at Borders Books and Music (159 Fletcher Parkway; 619-593-5119). Free. (EL CAJON)

Program repeats Sunday, August 21, 2 p.m., at Borders Books and Music (1072 Camino del RioNorth). Free. 619-295-2201. (MISSION VALLEY)

Decorate a Seashell Picture Frame on Saturday, August 20, 1 p.m., at Escondido Children's

Museum (in studio 1 at California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard). \$5. 760-739-9513. (ESCONDIDO)

Take Your Best Shot, the Bubblicious Shot Challenge is 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21, on ocean front walk at Belmont Park (3146 Mission Boulevard). Participants (eight and older) select shot card (foul, lay-up, left corner, right corner, reverse lay-up, hook, or jumper) to be entered into contest for chance to meet LeBron James in New York City (in October). Three locals will be selected. 858-488-0668. (MISSION BEACH)

The Human Body explored when Reuben H. Fleet Science Center hosts family science day, Saturday, August 20, noon to 3 p.m. Participants "make a free science experiment" to take home. Regular admission. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

"Morphing with the Frizz," learn what life is like for butterflies during workshop on Saturday, August 20, 10 a.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. For those four-six years old with adult. \$15. Registration: 619-255-0203. (BALBOA PARK)

"Pirates and Princesses" Family Festival at San Diego Museum of Art, Sunday, August 21, noon to 4 p.m. Art activities, stiltwalkers, storytelling, more. Free. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

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 horse-powered equipment related to agriculture and the general development of America. The collection is made up of equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. Blacksmith and wheelwright shop, country kitchen and parlor, steam-operated saw mill, and 1/3-scale train. Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. 760-941-1791. (VISTA)

Bonita Museum and Cultural Center, "Building Bonita: Over 100 Years of Architecture in the Sweetwater Valley" focuses on the variety of structures built over the years in Sweetwater Valley. Architects Irving Gill and Richard Requa have work here, and there are "new and unique concepts such as the Sweetwater Dam and the Glen Abbey Memorial Park." Closes on Saturday, August 27.

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. Adja-cent to the building is an Asian garden with koi pond and waterfall.

The Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Memorial Extension showcases "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)

Creation Museum, a museum contrasting the evolution and creation world views is found at 10946 Woodside Avenue North. For more information, call 619-448-0900 x231. (SANTEE)

Gemological Institute of America Museum, permanent exhibits include displays depicting science and art of gemstones and history, lore and cultural significance of jewelry. Find the GIA at 5345 Armada Drive. Required reservations: 800-421-7250 x4116. (CARLSBAD)

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, historic home sits on five acres of landscaped grounds with a formal English Romantic garden. Built for civic leader and department store founder George Marston and his family by San Diego architects William Hebbard and Irving Gill, the Marston house design is in

Wedding Guide

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Reading

A Mouth Like Yours: A Novel



Daniel Duane

By Daniel Duane
Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 2005; 195 pages;
\$24

FROM THE DUST JACKET:

A brutally honest novel about love and illusion from the author of *Caught Inside*.

Cassius Harper, ambivalent child of the Seventies, is leading a modest and respectable life in San Francisco's flush Nineties: he has a promising doctoral thesis, a doting new lover, the company of old friends and adoring parents, even a rent-controlled apartment by the beach where he's surfed all his life. So why the upwelling of nameless dread? Why the regret after cocktail parties and the road rage and, worst of all, the certainty that he is somehow a stranger to himself? Harper has always seen transformative love as the heart's salvation; but he's found his elusive ideal only twice, with miserable consequences. *A Mouth Like Yours* tells of a third and grand collision, with the vulnerable, volatile, and addictive Joanie Artois.

So quickly does Harper lose himself in Joanie, so thoroughly does she colonize his heart, that he sets out to understand why, exactly, love always unmans him this way. Exploring what carnal love can do for us and what it cannot, *A Mouth Like Yours* is a poignant statement about the growing pains of a generation.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

The New York Times: Cassius Harper, a Berkeley graduate student, delivers a three-by-three account of his painful subjection to Joan Artois, daughter of a vague California aristocracy and flakier than a mille-feuille. She seemingly rolls up together every wild and witchy heroine in modern fiction, from Hemingway's Brett Ashley to Capote's Holly Golightly.

Publisher's Weekly: Duane tracks the emotional meanderings of Berkeley grad student Cassius Harper in this meticulous study of the ambivalence and romantic bewilderment of privileged American 20-somethings... Duane offers moments of keen observation and emotional lucidity.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Daniel Duane is the author of *Caught Inside: A Surfer's Year on the California Coast* (NPP, 1996) and *Looking for Mo* (FSG, 1998). He lives in San Francisco with his wife and two young daughters.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR:

In a year's time I read perhaps 50 novels and leaf through many more. Of new novels I've read in 2005, I cannot think of one that moved me more deeply than *A Mouth Like Yours*. The novel reads as if the reader were playing and re-playing an old and favorite love song, a song perhaps popular when the reader herself were younger and in love. With each replay the text reveals some new aspect of a lover's character or a view across water or a night when too much wine was drunk. The story is fraught with gawky tenderness and pain and told in sentences that dig into the memory the way worms dig into compost. Duane knows what hurts and he knows how to get that pain onto paper.

I asked about Mr. Duane's title and said how much I liked it.

The title, of course, is from Joni Mitchell's song "A Case of You," from which comes the line, "She had a mouth like yours."

"I'm glad you like it. I like it too," Mr. Duane said, "and I like saying it. I'm a big Joni Mitchell fan, and so was the Joan character until I confronted the fact that you have to pay an arm and a leg to reprint even a line or two of a Joni Mitchell song. Several Joni Mitchell songs seemed to me to capture the Joan character, or the character of women like her — like the song 'Cactus Tree.' But the title came to mind while listening to 'A Case of You,' as in 'I could drink a case of you darling/Still I'd be on my feet.'"

"Once I'd picked the title it had a life for me separate from the song. I liked the various possible meanings — I liked the sense of people echoed through other people, lives echoed through other lives. I liked the hint of Joanie's sharp tongue being bound up with her erotic allure, the hint of reprimand."

Daniel Duane was born in Washington, D.C., in 1967, to a lawyer father and housewife mother. Mr. Duane grew up in Berkeley and went to public schools.

He graduated from Berkeley High in the class of 1985. He graduated from Cornell in 1989, where he fell under the spell of A.R. (Archie) Ammons (1926–2001).

As a child Mr. Duane was a reader of pulp. "My mother really didn't approve of all the things I read. I devoured science fiction and fantasy novels and Tarzan; I read the entire Tarzan series. *John Carter of Mars* and all that stuff. Anyway, my mother used to raise her nose at it and tell me how when she was my age she was reading, I don't know..."

"*War and Peace*?"

"Yup, that's what it was actually. 'A great Russian novel,' that's actually what she said.

"But at some point in high school, in 10th grade, somebody asked me what I wanted to do when I grew up and I said I wanted to be a writer. I didn't have any sense that I would actively pursue that. So I had that idea. But as far as reading, I did, in my junior and senior years of high school."

(continued on page 108)

"As the years go by, people get further and further entrenched in what they're doing, and you start to want the thing you're doing to add up to something."

keeping with the early 20th-Century American Arts and Crafts period, emphasizing simplicity, function, and natural materials. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue; 619-298-3142. (HILLCREST)

House of Pacific Relations, International Cottages are open every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. to present the history and traditions of 30 ethnic groups. Select cottages open on fourth Tuesday of the month, *Children Around the World* videos are shown in Hall of Nations, fourth Tuesday of every month. 619-538-4069. (BALBOA PARK)

J.A. Cooley Museum, an eclectic collection of items — including displays on phonographs, clocks, electric trains, and 20 other types of collections — is featured at the museum. The current featured attraction is an "Industrial Product Collection," with examples of the historical progression of auto technology from 1886-1915, with "some classics and a concept car."

Find the museum at 4233 Park Boulevard. 619-296-3112. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Leo Carrillo Ranch Historic Park, old adobe buildings were once vacation retreat and working

rancho of actor Leo Carrillo. Tours on Saturdays (11 a.m., 1 p.m.) and Sundays (noon, 2 p.m.). Find Rancho de los Quiotes at 6200 Flying LC Lane. Free. 760-476-1042. (CARLSBAD)

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum, housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038. (MIDWAY)

Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove, "Founding Parents of Lemon Grove" details first 30 years of Lemon Grove's existence as a product of "second gold rush" (rise of citrus industry). Photos of original homes (many still standing), artifacts, documents, and furnishings show late-Victorian world of transplanted Midwestern farmers and orchardists.

"From the Kumeyaay to the Treganzas: Art Across Time" juxtaposes large wall murals of

Kumeyaay life in late Stone Age in Lemon Grove with art of local Treganza family, whose creations in brass, copper, iron, and wood between 1896 and 1936 show their mixed Cornish, Spanish, and Mexican Indian heritage.

Find the museum at 3185 Olive Street; 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, "Einstein and the Miraculous Year" commemorates 1905, known in the world of physics as the *annus mirabilis* (the miracle year). During that year, Einstein wrote five revolutionary scientific papers. Exhibition features images, text, hands-on exhibits exploring some of Einstein's revolutionary ideas.

Ongoing exhibitions include "The Swing of Things: The Science of Motion and Perception," "San Diego Science Showcase," "Kid City" (designed for preschoolers), "The Best of Symmetry and Signals," "TryScience!" and "Skyscapes." The permanent exhibitions present a variety of hands-on exhibits illustrating scientific principles. Explore the various methods of transmission and

storage and retrieval of information, such as lasers, flashing lights, waveforms, and more. "Night on Dream Mountain" is the current planetarium show. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Archaeological Center, 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 Automotive Museum, more than 80 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum's permanent collection. Find the museum near the Starlight Bowl; 619-231-2886. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Hall of Champions, ongoing exhibits include "Bird Watching — Tony Hawk in Flight," "Surfing in San Diego," exhibits of baseball card art, fencing, local rugby history. 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, "Developing San Diego: Making History Every Day" features a "now and then"-style view of San Diego. Exhibit "illustrates the changes to our built and natural environments over a long period of time." Thirty contemporary photographs by Chris Travers are accompanied by historical images from Booth Historical Photo-

graph Archives and text by Will Chandler. Continues through May, 2006.

"Corridos sin Fronteras, a New World Ballad Tradition," on exhibit through Monday, September 5, celebrates the narrative songs known as *corridos*. Exhibition made possible through generous support of Smithsonian Latino Initiatives Fund.

"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 the Ford Building as it existed in 1935 and see displays and machin-

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Reading

(continued from page 107)

school, have English teachers I liked a lot. I got — this is embarrassing — but I was completely swept away by Fitzgerald.

"I read Fitzgerald all the way through in high school. *This Side of Paradise*, I was knocked out by it. I actually badly wanted to go to Princeton because of the fantasy of what that would be."

"Isn't it amazing when you come up on those first books and they take over your life?"

"Yeah. Yeah, yeah. In graduate school, where I did a Ph.D. in English at Santa Cruz, I was doing 19th-century American prose in critical theory. While I was there I had great experiences reading Joyce and Yeats. But I was reading all of this obscure 19th-century stuff. I had big experiences, you know, the big obvious 19th-century novels and Twain, especially Twain. But at some point in graduate school it occurred to me that I was on my way to getting a Ph.D. in English without having read any novels by Hemingway. So all of the 20th-century fiction that I

read was as a result of that.

"One of the best reading experiences I had in college was when I took a seminar on Patrick White. I remember being transported and having that ache to imitate. 'The ache to imitate' has been really strong for me always, and yet I never really feel like I can do it. This novel I set out to write a very different book than I ended up writing. I had big ideas of copying various books that I admired, or emulating them I should say, and I put this book through so many forms trying to emulate one thing or another, and the form it ended up in was just the only form it would finally work in, and it wasn't anything like how..."

"How it started?"

"Yes, it really wasn't. It wasn't anything like what I dreamed of doing, formally speaking. The book it came closest to is Benjamin Constant's *Adolphe*, a very short French novel, written in 1816, one of these just beautifully compressed little, totally interior products. I also read books like *Silk*, and Duras's *The Lover*. Also, *The Good Soldier*, the Ford Madox Ford thing, excited me."

In 1994, Mr. Duane's first book was published. I asked how he happened to start publishing so early.

"Tom Farber. He just was a guy off the street from my parents' street and my parents knew him from the neighborhood. Berkeley is like that. What a great town. My parents must have told him at some point that I wanted to be a writer. You know what it was like, I was skateboarding up and down the street in front of his house, and he one day stuck out a bony claw and said, 'Come inside.'"

"He said, 'I'll give you a book.'"

"Yeah, he did. And he gave me a book. I mean, he gave me my first book in that he held my hand through the whole thing. I was 21. I was rock climbing a lot at the time, and he gave me marching orders. He said, 'Look, there's a book right in front of you and here's how you do it. Just for the next few months do X and then report back to me.' So I did that ferociously and reported back. And then he said, 'Okay, now do Y,' and then I did that ferociously and reported back.

"I came back home from

Cornell in '89. And I lived in Berkeley for a year. Then I got into graduate school at Santa Cruz. I lived in Berkeley for two years and commuted to Santa Cruz while I did my coursework there. My life then was really all about rock climbing and writing that first book.

"That was a great experience. I moved to Santa Cruz to study for my qualifying exams. Graduate school was never really for me. I'd only applied to graduate schools that were near good surf breaks. I went just to have a flag to fly under for a while. The job market was terrible, and I didn't know what I wanted to do, and you could get funding and TA-ships, and I could read a lot, and blah, blah.

"But then as the years go by, people get further and further entrenched in what they're doing, and you start to want the thing you're doing to add up to something. So I did eventually want very much to be an English professor, but the truth is I was ill-suited to the style of thought and style of life.

"Academia was not a good fit for me. So *Caught Inside* opened the door to a different way of mak-

ing a living. When it came out, I had another chapter or two to write on my dissertation. Farrar, Straus & Giroux gave me a contract for another book, and I was asked to write for some magazines. While these wonderful things were happening I couldn't even get a preliminary interview for an assistant professorship at Southern Oregon State University. Life was nudging me one way and not the other way. And there I was. I was 28. It was scary for me. I was really scared, yeah.

"So I took this plunge of moving to San Francisco and seeing if I could make it just writing. I got to working on a novel, and I started writing for surfing magazines. I actually loved it. I was on a boat in the Galapagos Islands with all these loud, young professional surfers, and I had a moment of feeling... I just loved it. I felt like this is the way I want to be in the world more than being a scholar. I wanted to have this crazy engagement with things. I've been living exclusively as a writer since then in one way or another."

Mr. Duane finished his dissertation, titled *Dark Carnival*. He taught off and on. He lived almost

exclusively on book advances. "And that is to say I lived very modestly. I did a little bit of other stuff here and there to supplement, but that was it. Then I got married and our first daughter was born. I was well into working on this novel when that happened. That was quite a while ago. I've been working on this novel for way too long. Seven years."

"This book was really very hard for me to write. At times the manuscript was 550 pages long. And then it would shrink back down again and then it would expand again and shrink again and expand again and..."

"Like an accordion."

"Yeah, my editor went through this with me for a long time. And he said it was as if the book was breathing. You know, it would inhale and exhale. I just had the hardest time settling on the very fine parts. It was pretty difficult material for me. I had a hard time deciding what the story meant to me."

"Did you ever decide that?"

"No. I don't mean to say that this was some colossal act of creation. Just that it was hard for me. And a lot of that had to do with

ery that were there.

The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Maritime Museum, the museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea,

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*. The H.M.S. *Surprise*, used in film *Master and Commander*, is perma-

nently on exhibit; see artifacts, costumes, props used in making of the flick. Also open for touring: a B-39 Soviet attack submarine, among the largest conventionally powered submarines ever built. This Project 641/Foxtrot class diesel-electric submarine was designed to track U.S. and NATO

warships throughout the Earth's oceans. There are also nautical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in bottles, woodcarvers, and a complete research library.

"When California Was an Island," on view through Tuesday, September 6, includes illuminated

period maps and nautical charts documenting the "jumpy evolution of California's geographic image in the western worldview." "The Spirit of Sailing," an exhibit of photographs capturing "the romance of tall ship sailing" by Michael Kahn, closes Tuesday, January 3, 2006.

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, in celebration of its 90th anniversary, "Passage to Panama: Past to Present" and "The Art of Being Kuna: Layers of Meaning Among the Kuna of Panama" open on Saturday, August 20, and continue through April 2006. "Being Kuna" centers on importance of form and beauty for Kuna in everyday life, narratives, ritual and healing, and visual arts. Display includes *molas*, colorful and richly decorated appliqué fabrics. "Passage" documents culture of Embera, Wounaan, and Ngöbe with ethnographic materials, cultural items, photographs.

"Cuando Hablan los Santos: Contemporary Santero Traditions from Northern New Mexico" continues through Monday, September 26. 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

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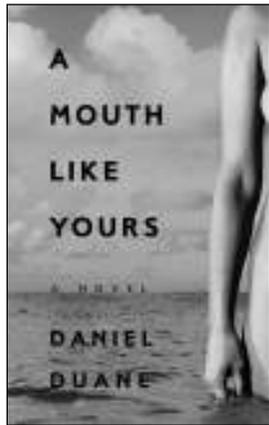
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Reading



material I was very uncomfortable dealing with."

"Which is the best material to work with. It's alive."

"Yeah. I was really afraid of the material a lot of the time."

"One thing I note about this book is that it is your first book in which the narrator is not always a good boy."

"That's right. These are thoughts I have had myself quite

recently. But there's a way in which in those earlier books I was, particularly in the first two, I was really being my parents' perfect child."

"There's nothing wrong with that."

"I couldn't have done any better growing up in the Berkeley that I grew up in and the household I grew up in, you know. I was really fulfilling some particular dream of our neighborhood and our family with those earlier books. And this book, imagining it coming out, has felt, to me, relative to that world, a little bit like I imagine coming out of the closet might feel. I finally have to say, 'This is also who I am.'"

"What do you think women will make of Joan?"

"I really don't know. I worry about it."

"I thought she was the kind of girl that intrigues almost every young man."

"She's the kind of person that men do a lot of imagining about."

"She's very Scott Fitzgerald."

"Yeah, and in that way she's a woman who lends herself to becoming a feature of a man's

imagination. And I don't know what women will make of her."

"I didn't find the novel funny."

"It wasn't funny for me. That's for sure. Maybe there's a wry line or two here or there."

"There are odd and interesting time shifts in the novel. Can you explain them to me?"

"Let me see if I can. This is what I'm embarrassed to tell you — one of my favorite books of all time, maybe my favorite book of all time, is *Herzog*. Anyway, maybe *Herzog* is doing that. Or the technique of that novel works that way — the shifts. I guess I was groping for some of the freedom that Bellow claims for himself there."

"The reason the novel kept inflating and contracting as if there was this big net is that there was a pretty wide net of material that felt to me like it belonged in this story. And there were themes about the narrator's mother and the narrator's father and Joan's mother and Joan's father. And the narrator's grandfather and the narrator's past sexual history and other things as well."

"As I tried to pare the book

down to what was essential, to what had to be there, which was very hard for me to do, I was left with short threads of many of these different pieces. But some felt to me like they had to be a part of it. So I was trying to find a way to make the argument that all of these things were a part of the same experience. All of these memories somehow informed the same emotional conclusions."

"It's odd to me that a novel like this new one of yours is so interior and private and secretive, almost coded, and yet is such a page-turner."

"It does feel very private to me. I'm actually anxious you know about it coming out."

"There's material in it that's so personal, that's part of what makes me nervous about it. I imagine going to give readings from this thing, which I'm going to do, and standing up in front of groups of people and thinking, 'Oh, my God.' Where in this book can I possibly read without doing an emotional striptease?"

"Just to revisit a point I already made which is that when I say I set out to write a different book and that point is that

there was just a huge amount of emotional material for me that I wanted to deal with here. I wrote very elaborate, fully realized subplots that were hundreds of pages long that are not a part of this. That aren't here. Whole scenes and parties and characters and all kinds of stuff. It was ultimately humbling for me how the book just kept coming back to something like the form it's in now."

"The book feels entirely finished and perfectly polished."

"I really wanted it to feel finished. I think I tortured my editors with this thing. All the books prior to this one I wrote in a white heat. *Caught Inside* I wrote in seven months. My first novel I wrote in about a year. They came one after the other, and by the time the first one came out, I was halfway through writing the next one, and I think I assumed it would always be that way for me."

"And then I hit some wall in my life; this story was like a wall for me. Whatever it was, this book wouldn't yield."

"This is an adult book. This is a grownup's book."

"Maybe I had a hard time growing up."

"I would think before I would give this book to a 15-year-old. Whereas the others I would have given to a younger person. This is a very complex book. It also has something de Sadean about it — don't you think?"

"Of course."

"It has that darkness in it. Especially in the New York scenes."

"People were really being bad to each other."

"Also, I think that the narrator shows himself in sections of the book to be such a cad. That's hard to write. No wonder it took all those years. And how old now is your oldest child?"

"She's going to be three in September. And do I want my daughters to read this? Hell no. When they're in their 30s, if they're interested, they can track it down and never tell me that they've done it."

"So what do you do all day?"

"I write. I write all day."

"What do you see out your window?"

"I see a cute little picket fence."

— Judith Moore

santeros (saint makers), pieces by 22 children and grandchildren of featured *santeros*.

"Frozen in Time: Life in the Pleistocene Age" explores how humans survived the extreme cold, how their cultural and social behavior was affected by climate, and how artistic expression became part of their daily lives. Exhibit includes casts of rare Ice Age animal fossils, cast replica of complete Neanderthal skeleton, Ice Age artifacts and ceremonial objects. Through January 2006.

Permanent anthropology exhibit "Footsteps through Time: Four Million Years of Human Evolution" features "more than a hundred touchable replicas of early humans, primates, and futuristic cyborgs (part human, part machine)." 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park commemorates the

clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dragoons, bolstered by sailors and volunteers from San Diego, and California militia. Narrated slide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. Self-guided tour recounts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes the lives of the Indians indigenous to the valley. The museum is found at 15808 San Pasqual Valley Road. 760-737-2201. (ESCONDIDO)

Valley Center History Museum, the museum features an educational exhibition centered around a California grizzly bear, described as "the only one on view in San Diego." Also on view: model of an 1862 settler's cabin, collection of Indian baskets, and aerospace display. Find the museum at 29200 Cole Grade Road. 760-749-2993. (VALLEY CENTER)

Villa Montezuma, built in 1887 for internationally celebrated author and musician Jesse Shepard, serves as both a historical house museum and cultural center. Find the mu-

seum 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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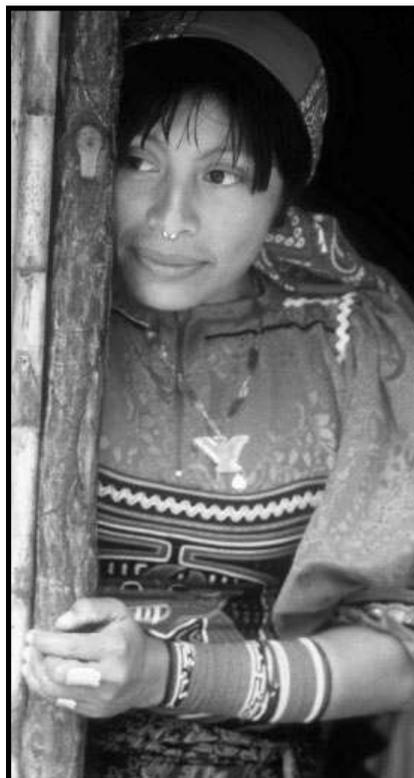
August 25



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Luis Miguel Sept. 17
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Seal Oct. 5
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"The King and I" Sept. 13-18
"Annie" Sept. 27-Oct. 2
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Calendar

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Events that are underlined occur after August 25.

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

SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.

SummerFest Winds Down, La Jolla Music Society's SummerFest La Jolla 2005 continues through August 21, boasting concerts, workshops, master classes, guided open rehearsals, encounters, performance chats.

Renowned concert pianist André Watts plays "classical favorites" by Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel, and Debussy for series, Friday, August 19, 7:30 p.m., at San Diego Civic Theatre (202 C Street). Tickets: \$20-\$85.

"Baroque Pearls" — with pieces by Vivaldi, Bach, Telemann, and Corelli — presented Saturday, August 20, 7:30 p.m., at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive).

The SummerFest Grand Finale includes Cho-Liang Lin, André

Watts, Gil Shaham, Cynthia Phelps, and Jian Wang playing together on Sunday, August 21, 3 p.m.

Except where noted, tickets are \$40, \$60. Reservations, details: 858-459-3728. (DOWNTOWN, LA JOLLA)

Jazz Pianist Dave Brubeck joins San Diego Symphony for Summer Pops concerts on Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20. Evenings conclude with fireworks.

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. (gates open at 6) at Embarcadero Marina Park South (206 Marina Park Way). Single tickets: \$10 to \$65, available by calling 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

Italian Classical Guitar Virtuoso Antonio De Innocentis plays music from Mexico, Italy, Germany, Spain, England, and the U.S. on Saturday, August 20, 7:30 p.m., at St. Peter's Episcopal Church (334 14th Street). Program includes premiere of "Sonatina Riflessiva" by San Diego composer Peter Oberg. \$20 general. 760-295-4428. (DEL MAR)

"Moonlight by Candlelight," classical pianist Peter Gach plays nocturnes by Chopin and Beethoven on Saturday, August 20, at Museum of Making Music (5790 Armada Drive). Wine and cheese reception at 7 p.m., concert at 8 p.m. \$10. Reservations: 760-438-5996 x212. (CARLSBAD)

18th Annual International Summer Organ Festival showcases Gabriel Dessauer on Monday, August 22, 7:30 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

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Girls on Rocks

"I'm hopelessly commonplace. How can these avant-garde people get any fun out of my work?"

I'm not a barfly, not yet anyway, but I am a connoisseur of, so to say, bar environments. I'm an equal opportunity appreciator. My favorites run from select dives and honkytonks to swankier hotel joints like the Old King Cole Room in New York's St. Regis and the Pied Piper Room in the Palace here in San Francisco, each of which takes its name from the large Maxfield Parrish murals hanging behind the bar. Neither of these appears in *Maxfield Parrish: Master of Make-Believe*, currently on view at the San Diego Museum of Art, but the show does include a color sketch of the Old King Cole triptych. There he sits on his throne, bespectacled, pigeon-toed, and hapless, chagrined because, as the leers and wrinkled noses of his jesters and guards make clear, his majesty has just broken a bit of royal wind.

Maxfield (née Frederick) Parrish, born to Quaker parents in Philadelphia in 1870 and supported heartily by them in his artistic ambitions, by 1901 had become the most famous illustrator of his time and, to judge by his astonishing commercial success, America's favorite painter, as Norman Rockwell would become a generation later. Like Rockwell, he's been the subject of exhibitions meant to rehabilitate his reputation as a "mere illustrator." But Parrish himself didn't see the point of a major exhibition in 1964, *Maxfield Parrish: A Second Look*, that tried to position him vis-à-vis postwar abstraction and Pop Art. "I'm hopelessly commonplace," he said. "How can these avant-garde people get any fun out of my work? I've always considered myself a 'popular' painter." The "popular" in his work is indeed what makes him fun. Within his limits he made what many viewers find sensuous, pretty, otherworldly images. The work may not be exciting to somebody like me, but it's authentic in what it offers — facsimile dreamlands.

Parrish was much sought after for his lithographic illustrations of famous children's books like *Mother Goose in Prose* and *The Golden Age*, and I think many of us have at some time internalized his 1909 "Alphabet," that jungle gym of hooked-together letters with a rather worried-looking boy seated on a huge F reading his

abecedarium. His paintings feature glassy, nearly transparent images of coy damsels and swains, tentative, sexually harmless beings inhabiting a "magical" story-bookish kingdom of some kind, where the light is always penumbral or crepuscular: in the background swell alpine heights and divinely serene lakes. He had much in common with mid-19th Century Pre-Raphaelite painters, who looked

back beyond the Renaissance to the Middle Ages for their decorative, space-flattening patterning and some of their subject matter. Like them, Parrish paints high finishes and in some of his murals strives for a Giotto-esque fresco look: sandy light tones played off against ruddy darker ones, with figures that look cut into the wall with an exacto knife. The King Cole and Pied Piper images — the latter disturbs with its expression of music's darker, insidious charms — are different in that they aspire to the more painterly effects Parrish sometimes achieved in illustrations he provided for books by Frank L. Baum (of the *Oz* series) and Washington Irving. In his larger murals, though, he had a hard time deploying multiple figures, especially in the one he made for the Vanderbilt mansion, in which the figures look cut and pasted in, because they were, sort of. He used pencil cut-outs to shape his figures before "modeling" them into a scene.

The high finish of the pictures results from Parrish's assiduous technique. He worked first with a sketch done in pencil, crayon, or color wash over which he laid numerous layers of very even oil glazes, between each of which he laid a layer of varnish. This allowed him to get the depth of field, hyper-illusionary, fairyland effects he desired. His paintings, unlike many of the illustrations he produced for *Collier's*, *Harper's*, and *Ladies' Home Journal*, are mood pieces, like musical tone poems. Characters may appear engaged in some sort of action (even if they're just lying around — delicately, yearningly), but mostly we're meant to feel a titillating transport to a realm of experience normally unavailable to mortals. It's escapist, but an escape to what? A tamed, becalmed world, I suppose, where nothing threatens happiness and humans are free to

indulge their every yearning, uncomplicated by sex. (If you're thinking, "What world would that be?" you're not having fun.) In a large exhibition of this kind, the pictures start to bleed into each other. Their temperatures don't much change, whether the dominant tone is mood indigo, ethereal cerulean, or moist amber. It's a curious phenomenon that a popular artist should become so wealthy and famous making imagery that hardly exists in any shared modern reality. Even his landscapes are stranger than nature. He was certainly a strategic manipulator of the interplay between art and commerce but never pretended to be otherwise. He knew that even once he wearied of making what he called his "girls on rocks" pictures, prominent in the lithos he made on commission for the Edison Mazda company, all he had to do was leave out the girls. Sales wouldn't dip.

Like the Pre-Raphaelites, Parrish valued good craftsmanship and even built a workshop where he could design and construct his own props for paintings, like the architectural columns that appear in "Daybreak." Decorative, crafty pattern-making mattered, as it did to the Pre-Raphaelites. He used stencils at different stages of composition, and we see the cut-out effect in the crisp luminosity of his mountains and foliage. The illusionism was contrived to be compelling. Landscape painting became finally his great passion, and his best pictures come late. (He lived well into his 80s.) The Hopper-esque *Plainfield, New Hampshire Village Church at Dusk* (1941) captures the celadon calm of an eastern winter sky and the shut-in quietude of small town winter life. Parrish didn't lose much when he eliminated the figure from his work, he only lost the pictorial agent of never-never land



Alphabet, 1909

Maxfield Parrish: Master of Make-Believe is on exhibition at the San Diego Museum of Art until September 11.

nostalgia.

Parrish was one of many painters who, instead of being intimidated by photography, relished its uses. (His son, coincidentally, helped to develop the Polaroid Land camera.) He entered the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts several years after the great Philadelphia painter Thomas Eakins, a notoriously daring teacher, was forced to leave. Eakins had already experimented with photographic models for pictures, and Parrish pursued that experimentation. He photographed his paintings in progress, blew up the print, then painted the photograph with quick-drying oils and watercolors. Photography helped him develop crisp effects; he knew that

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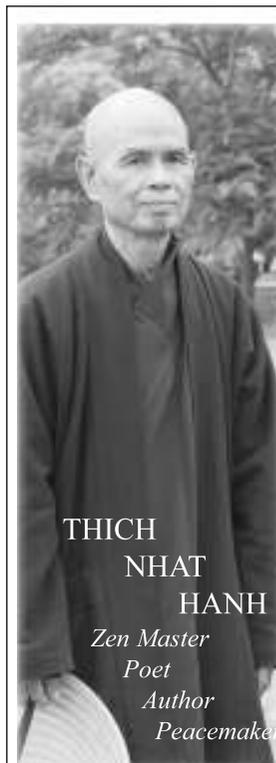
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faux-realism can heighten the feeling of make-believe, and heightened illusionism is popular because it's immediately grasped. Parrish knew, as popular artists do, that we take pleasure from the artificial because we *know* it's artificial, inauthentic, unreal. This is not entirely a bad thing; fantasy is essential to complete consciousness. It deludes but it also cleanses. Parrish, in any event, had some historical reasons for the escapism his imagery offered. He worked through two world wars and wanted to provide passing respite from bad realities. His viewers weren't reminded of a time that once was a more innocent time, but of a time that never could be, so far removed was it from the life of contingency we actually live. Parrish had no delusions of grandeur. He knew the use his images were put to. One of his admirers wrote of his fantasies — nubile nudes seated on rocks in the middle of a nowhere lake or landscape — as places “where impossibilities are treated as realities.” For many people the pictures haven't lost any of that value. The impossible, in a bad world, is always attractive. Parrish went one better and glossily prettified the attraction. ■

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GALLERIES

“Student Exhibition 2005” opens with reception on Friday, August 19, 6:30 p.m., at Athenaeum Music and Arts Li-



Daybreak, 1922



The Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney Murals: East Wall, Panel 2B, 1914

brary School of the Arts Studio (4441 Park Boulevard). 858-454-5872. Through Saturday, September 3. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Contemporary Asian Artists Suk-Chang Hong, Joon Ja Jun, Chung-Ji Lee, and Jung Soo Kim have exhibition opening with reception on Saturday, August 20, 6 p.m., at CJ Gallery (343 Fourth Avenue). Continues through Tuesday, September 20. RSVP for reception: 619-595-0048. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

“Rituales de Domingo,” an exhibit of paintings by Tijuana artist Carolina Castañeda, opens with reception on Saturday, August 20, 5 p.m., at Expressions of Mexico Gallery (1122 César Chávez Parkway). 619-232-1699. Closes Friday, September 9. (BARRIO LOGAN)

“Joyous Insights” offers work by six local artists in juried show, on display through Tuesday, August 30, in Gallery 21 at Spanish Village. Reception for artists: Saturday, August 20, 2 p.m. 619-460-8732. (BALBOA PARK)

ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum, 100 black-and-white photographs are gathered in “Live With History: Photographs from the *New York Times*’ Photo Archives.” Exhibit boasts iconic images by Alfred Stieglitz, Edward S. Curtis, Berenice Abbott, Andreas Feininger, among others.

Concurrently: “Piece Me Together With a Needle and Thread: Quilts by Patrice Longmire,” “10 North: An Artists’ Group,” and “Alcancia de Coco en Mexico,” a collection of carved coconut shells displaying motifs ranging from memories of loved ones, mythology, more.

All four exhibitions close on Sunday, September 4. The mu-

seum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard; 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

Mingei International Museum, art and significance of Japanese dolls from the Edo period showcased in “Ningyō: The Art of the Japanese Doll.” As cultural artifacts, *ningyō* embody the customs, tastes, fashions, and politics of the time. Through Sunday, January 8, 2006.

“Kazuo Kadonaga — Elemental Materials in Contemporary Art,” on exhibit through Sunday, October 2, showcases sculptures fashioned from glass, wood, paper, and bamboo. Kadonaga’s art makes visible “the hidden life of seemingly inanimate matter.”

“In the Grain — The Art of the Woodworking” boasts work by George Nakashima, his daughter Mira Nakashima-Yarnall, California craftsman Sam Maloof, seats from Africa, and a Japanese *tansu*. Continuing.

“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. Through Sunday, August 28.

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. Continuing.

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, “Richard Allen Morris: Retrospective, 1958-2005” explores oeuvre of this “painter’s painter” with 150 paintings on view through Sunday, August 28. Exhibition includes examples of Morris’s work from the many different styles he has adopted throughout his career.

In “Cerca Series: Yunhee Min,” the Los Angeles-based artist creates work juxtaposing color and form to explore “the possibilities of the space” the piece inhabits. The pieces are “a hybrid of painting, installation, and architectural intervention.” Closes Sunday, August 21.

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, “Threshold: Byron Kim, 1990-2004” focuses on the artist’s significant body of easel paintings, presenting four major bodies of paintings. Color, “as signifier and as metaphor,” dominates Kim’s work, and “he has maintained a steadfast commitment to exploring the potential content of abstract painting.”

“Location, Location, Location” highlights architectural drawings and photographs from architects and landscape architects, as well as

painters and photographers who focus on aspects of the built environment from the 1950s to the present. Exhibit includes works by Richard Neutra, Frank Gehry, Robert Irwin, and Lawrence Halprin.

Both exhibitions close on Sunday, September 4. Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Photographic Arts, “Graham Flint: American Panoramas at 1000 Megapixels” showcases the physicist and photographer’s project bringing “together the cutting edges of photographic optics, film technology, and digital processing, creating landscape photographs which contain an unprecedented detail and resolution.” Through Sunday, September 18.

“Snapshot: From Box Brownies to Camera Phones,” also closing on September 18, examines the way family photographs taken by amateur photographers over the past 100 years contribute to the history of photography. Exhibit includes historic snapshots from 1920s-1960s, along with “live feed” of camera phone images.

“Steve McCurry: Photographs of Asia” highlights history and faces of places the artist has visited as *National Geographic* photographer. McCurry is most famous for *Afghan Girl*, the portrait of a refugee that appeared on magazine’s cover in 1985. View the images through Sunday, September 25.

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado; 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art, “Illuminations: The Neon Sculpture of Brian Coleman and David Svenson” showcases neon taken to new dimensions. The artists “manipulate the technique of glass-bending with the noble gases into

a dynamic and vibrant sculptural medium.” Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. Closes Sunday, August 21. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, more than 80 works on offer in “Maxfield Parrish, Master of Make-Believe.” Exhibit boasts many of Parrish’s most recognizable art works, such as calendar and book illustrations, “classicized paintings,” and an 18-foot-long mural he painted for Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney. Show explores Parrish’s artistic development and working methods. Closes Sunday, September 11.

“Wedgwood’s Fairyland Lustreware from the Collection of Maurice Kawashima,” also closing on September 11, highlights 27 pieces produced at the Wedgwood manufactory in Etruria, England, in decade after World War I. The pieces feature imaginative patterns inhabited by fairies, sprites, goblins, and dragons.

“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. Continues through June 2006.

“The Origins of Mughal Painting” examines “one of the lingering mysteries in the history of Indian art: how such a distinctive and sophisticated style as that of the imperial Mughals arose so quickly.” The new installation, showcasing 20 images from the Binney Collection, continues through Sunday, August 28.

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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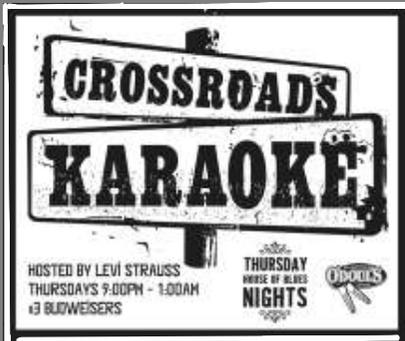
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The End, No Doubt On July 25, Jim Morrison's parents won their lawsuit against Robbie Krieger and Ray Manzarek; a permanent

the original Doors band."

The parents of Jim Morrison's late common-law wife (who share with the Morrisons a 25-percent ownership stake in the Doors) filed their own lawsuit against the new Doors. Drummer John Densmore, another 25-percent partner, was also a

accrued from Doors of the 21st Century tours and merchandise.

Ray Manzarek, in an interview posted August 5 at www.bravewords.com, said he, Krieger, and singer Ian Astbury would begin calling themselves D21C. However, post-August 13 gigs listed on Manzarek's website bill the band as Riders on the Storm.

— Jay Allen Sanford

blurt

the inside track

injunction prohibits the two former Doors members from using the name that made them famous.

Octogenarians George and Clara Morrison (who have lived in San Diego for about 50 years) filed their suit in April 2003. It alleged that the two ex-Doors "maliciously misappropriated" the band's name and logo in order to market "a new band that they recently organized with two other individuals that have never been associated with

plaintiff.

"It didn't have to come to this," says the Morrisons' attorney, Jeffrey Forer. "We asked [Manzarek and Krieger] in January 2003 to respect that 50 percent of the partnership disagreed with what they were doing.... [Manzarek and Krieger] made millions of dollars as 'the Doors of the 21st Century.'"

L.A. Superior Court judge Gregory Alarcon ordered the duo to pay into the Doors' partnership all profits

Von Bondage? Aaron Sherman plays guitar in Guerilla Transammo and works part-time as a stagehand at the House of Blues. He recently took up the offer to go on a ten-date, 16-city tour with the Von Bondies.

"Normally, a guitar tech makes \$1000 to \$1500 a week on tour. The Von Bondies offered me a job as tour manager for \$1000 a week.... I didn't realize I was going to be the loader, unloader, guitar tech, bass tech, and manage sound and lights."

Sherman, 30, drove the four-man Detroit band in a trailer-toting van through Iowa, Kansas, and other states. He once went two days without sleep.

"You drive from 8 a.m. to



SHERMAN MISTREATED BY "ROCK STARS"

4 p.m. and set everything up. Some of their amps were really heavy, with no wheels. Nobody in the band lifted a finger. They never loaded anything....

"Jason [Stollsteimer], the lead singer, [broke] a string onstage.... It was the last song, so I just handed him his backup guitar. When he walks offstage, he grabs me and says, 'When I drop my guitar, you change my strings, motherfucker. Do your job.' I walked outside and debated whether to tell them to fuck off and just leave. I sucked it up."

After the band's Street Scene show, they played the Grove in Anaheim.

"[Stollsteimer] breaks a

string on his pink — or, as he calls it, 'salmon' — guitar. I rush up to hand him the guitar. He just looks at me and leaves me hanging. At that point, I told their management I was going home." The band drove themselves to Denver.

Guerilla Transammo plays Saturday at 10 p.m. with Nihilist at Squid Joe's in Carlsbad. Must be 21; \$5 admission.

— Ken Leighton

"I Insult Women,

homosexuals, and drug addicts...especially tweakers. They are at the low end of the food chain," says Mike Hood, who admits he's a recovering addict.

After playing guitar for years with the Shot Out Hoods, the Suicide Kings, the Cutthroats, Redeye Gravy, and Unregistered Sex Defenders, Hood says, "I'm 54, and I don't know how much longer I can be a rock-and-roll star. I'm moving into comedy."

In his new band, the Dukes of Haggard, Hood insults audience members between songs about large women and bike-riding meth addicts. He writes all the



PHOTOGRAPH BY DEREK PLANK.COM

HOOD AND LADY FRIEND

words and music for the Dukes of Haggard: *Down in San Diego none of my friends say they're gay / But every year there's another million at that rainbow parade.*

"We're just making good fun at how fucked up our society has become.... I'm not leaving myself out [of the insults]."

Hood says the Supersuckers and Southern Culture on the Skids inspired him to move into comedy. "So many bands are so moody, so serious. They just stand there and stare at their feet. I talk to the audience."

— Ken Leighton

continued on page 119

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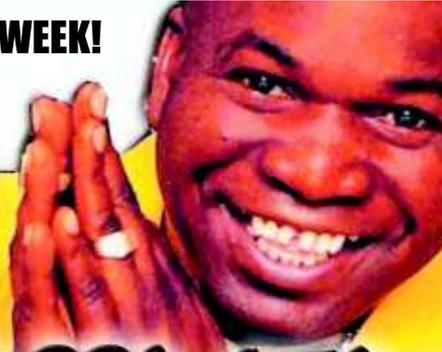
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The Nortec Collective's new disc, *Tijuana Sessions, Vol. 3*, recently edged out such platinum acts as Enrique Iglesias and Shakira to reach number one on the iTunes Latin Albums chart. Robert Mendoza (known as Panoptica) talks about some of the issues associated with being a norteño-techno fusion band from Tijuana.

"The biggest problem? You're not exactly from California or the U.S. And, in Tijuana, you are so far away



COLLECTIVE DISREGARD FOR AMERICAN LABELS

from Mexico City.... We never thought about American labels.... It was easier to get to the labels in Mexico City."

Is Europe an easier market to crack than the U.S.?

"I think so," says Mendoza. "It's really difficult to get [music] into the U.S. It's far easier to get it into Europe. From Spain, it's easy to cross borders."

What about the availability of music gear in Tijuana?

"I can recall being a kid and crossing over to San Diego to get music gear. We went to the swap meets, places where you could get cheap prices." Otherwise, he says, "Those things in Tijuana

are very expensive."
— Dave Good

iAy, Frankie! San Diego crooner Frankie J's next single will be a remake of Extreme's 1991 ballad "More Than Words." "I don't think anyone's ever done it in Spanish before," says the 24-year-old. "I'll be doing an English version, too, but I really want to get back to my roots.... My next album will be all Spanish. We're trying to get [a duet] going with Shakira.... I never met her, but I tried to hook up with her at a CD-signing in New York. I couldn't get near her, but I put out the word to her people."

On any such recording, J should be sure to enunciate clearly. Two of his songs are singled out at www.amiright.com for being "Misheard Lyrics,"

including a line from "Don't Wanna Try": "You kept insisting and resisting that you would not fall again" can be misheard as "You kept insisting and resisting that you would not fornicate."

— Jay Allen Sanford

It Was 40 Years Ago Today (almost) when Helen Halmay interviewed the Beatles before their only San Diego concert (August 28, 1965, at Balboa Stadium). Halmay, who was 20 at the time, says she has a few regrets.

"Nobody who interviewed them asked for their autograph.... I had never been to a press conference before. I didn't know I didn't need tickets

OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: CITY FEST



OVERHEARD? EMAIL JAS2669@AOL.COM

since I was with the press. After the press conference, we went out and went in through the gates. I thought, 'By God, if I bought tickets, I'm going to use them.' Do you know how much those tickets would be worth if I had saved them?"

Of the 28,000 tickets available, fewer than 18,000 were sold for \$3.50 and \$5.50. The Beatles reportedly earned \$50,000; promoters, \$6000.

What questions did reporters ask the Beatles?

"People tended to ask them what they thought of San Diego. That was really dumb. They had never been here before, and they had just gotten off the bus. My one question was 'What's your favorite American TV show?' I think they said *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.*"

Halmay, who was the society editor for the weekly *La Mesa Scout*, says she "asked my owner/editor/publisher if I could cover it. He said, 'None of our readers are interested in the Beatles.'" Halmay got permission to go (off the job) and bought her own film to take pictures.

"They are not very exciting. It just shows them



THE BEATLES DON'T SELL OUT IN SAN DIEGO

sitting in a row at a table." She says all four were heavy smokers. "I guess I've forgotten how much people used to smoke in those days."

As it was with Balboa Stadium, Halmay says the *La Mesa Scout* "...never made it out of the '70s."

— Ken Leighton

Corporate Rock Albums Sound Better

Fifteen years ago tomorrow (8/19/90), Nirvana played the year-old Casbah. This gig (a year before the release of *Nevermind*) has appeared on two bootlegs. The first to

surface featured only 46 minutes of the band's 17-song set and is missing the last 5 songs ("Stain," "Negative Creep," "Blew," a bluesy jam, and "Verse Chorus Verse"). In March 2003, a more complete and better-recorded version surfaced; it's 62 minutes long, but with almost a minute of "Dive" missing (complete on the older, poorer-sounding version). Dave Grohl was not yet with the band (he joined in September of '90); drummer Dale Crover played San Diego and a few other West Coast dates.

— Jay Allen Sanford

Damn the Torpedo, Tuna Salad Instead

When Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers play Coors Amphitheatre on Saturday, August 20, the band hospitality suite should be stocked with a six-pack of Budweiser ("long necks"), a six-pack of Corona, two quarts of Knudsen Recharge Sports Drink, three liters of original Rice Dream, a quart of Lactaid 2 percent lactose-free milk, tuna salad ("sufficient for 6 sandwiches"), six bagels ("egg, onion, and water") and two Naked Juice shakes



TOM LIKES HIS COKE BOTTLED

("Vanilla Creme and Chocolate Creme"). Petty wants his personal stash to include a box of corn flakes ("Trader Joe's"), and his tour bus requires a bottle of Chardonnay wine ("very good California"), a bottle of red wine ("Cabernet or Merlot"), and a dozen eight-ounce Cokes ("glass bottles"). (From thesmokinggun.com.)

— Jay Allen Sanford

CONTRIBUTORS
William Crain, Edwin Decker, Dave Good, Michael Hemmingson, Randy Hoffman, Ken Leighton, Ryan Loyko, Mary Montgomery, Derek Plank, Jay Allen Sanford

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Bird Savior

"Beans and rice are a veggie's best friend."

Peter Sprague was eight when his family moved from Cleveland to Del Mar, where surfing and music became, as he puts it, his "life and religion."

Peter continues, "Though I hate to admit it, I don't really like surf music. The Beach Boys? Well, I used to like it when they'd mention Del Mar in their 'Surfin' U.S.A.' tune, but the music that really moved me between surf sessions [was] the Beatles; Joni Mitchell; Jimi Hendrix; Crosby, Stills, and Nash; Buddy Miles; and Santana. Try putting out 'Black Magic Woman' and then paddling out at Eighth Street in Del Mar. That combination works for me."

Sprague picked up the guitar at 12. He turned to jazz and formed the Minor Jazz Quintet with like-minded schoolmates. "When we played gigs we had to legally stay on the stage during breaks to keep the ABC [Alcoholic Beverage Control] from busting the club for 'minors roaming in an over-21 environment.'"

Sprague later studied with Pat Metheny in Boston and performed with Chick Corea's band. "Here I am, a young musician, and I'm hanging with my idol Chick Corea. I'm thinking everything is just right in his world, and as far as I can see he's living the great ride. He's playing insane music with off-the-Richter musicians and plays concerts for audiences that devour his every note. Then he tells me that he wishes he could fill large arenas instead of small concert halls. Wow — that human trait of al-

ways wanting more and always being a little dissatisfied with what you have."

Sprague eventually returned to Del Mar and has become a fixture in the local jazz scene, along with brother Tripp (sax and flute) and father Hall T. Sprague (percussionist). Peter Sprague will appear at Ki's Restaurant in Cardiff on Friday, August 19.

LISTS

JAY ALLEN SANFORD

WHAT'S IN YOUR CD PLAYER?

1. John Coltrane, *Coltrane's Sound* ("One of my absolute favorite musos playing lyrical and modern at the same time.")
2. Solas, *The Edge of Silence* ("Great Irish folk rock group, their remake of 'Darkness, Darkness' is way up there.")
3. Allison Krauss, *New Favorite* ("This is aural beauty in its most elegant form.")
4. Chris Potter, *Traveling Mercies* ("Chris on tenor sax playing with an amazing band, completely devouring odd-meter compositions and making them feel like 4/4.")

HARDEST THING ABOUT TEACHING GUITAR?

"How does the student take all of this information and make it sound like music? How do they cross this bridge and make meaningful notes that tell a story and at the same time live a congruous life with the harmony of the tune? How do they make it sound good instead of a pile of forgettable academically charged eighth notes? As a teacher, I wish there was a magic

combination of 'do this and then that.'"

THREE REASONS DEL MAR IS BETTER THAN BOSTON?

1. "Summer in Del Mar is as good as it gets."
2. "Summer in Beantown is humid beyond belief. I never want to live that kind of heat again."
3. "There are some great views in Boston, but my Del Mar bedroom view is out to the blue Pacific."

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WORST GIG EXPERIENCE?

"I get a call from pianist Rob Schneiderman and he's got a gig playing jazz in Spain for a month starting in one week and invites me on the tour [but] someone steals my precious handmade guitar...next I'm off to Western Union to receive some wired money from my folks to buy a new guitar. While at the Western Union an armed gangster holds up the bank next door and I'm gathering my money amidst some gunshots...then I fly to Spain and I land at the airport and my friends are not there to pick me up. I'm young and I didn't gather all of their info and so I don't know how to get a hold of them...I take a cab to the city central



Peter Sprague

and I'm literally wandering around the streets not sure what to do. Then I hear the sounds of Charlie Parker playing 'Just Friends' from a nearby street café. I move a little closer and discover my friends listening to Bird and having an afternoon coffee. Unbelievable...I was saved, I thought, but it turned out that the rest of my time in Spain was filled with lousy gigs, canceled gigs, [and] very little vegetarian food. I survived and gained some wisdom, but I also got really sick and spent a week in bed with food poisoning." ■



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<p>MONDAY • AUGUST 22 I LIKE GIRLS SONS OF ZAP SEVEN TIMES FREE SHOW!</p>	<p>THURSDAY • AUGUST 25 DAVID J'S CABARET OSCURO EBOLA MUSIC ORCHESTRA NORA KEYES</p>	<p>THURSDAY • SEPTEMBER 1 BOBBY BARE JR. CROOKED FINGERS</p>
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Calendar CONCERTS

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EXTENSION 4000

THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

THURSDAY

Morris Day & the Time: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, August 18, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380.

FRIDAY

"Dave Koz & Friends" featuring **Jeffrey Osbourne** and **Marc Antoine:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

SATURDAY

Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers [611] and the **Black Crowes [564]:** Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, August 20, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

The Samples [517]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 20, 143 South Cedros Avenue. 858-481-9022 or 619-220-8497.

Peter Case [864]: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, August 20, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Jonny Lang [956]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, August 20, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

SUNDAY

Rufus Wainwright [830] and **Ben Folds:** Copley Symphony Hall, Sunday, August 21, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-220-8497.

Rob Zombie [581]: House of Blues, Sunday, August 21, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Al Green [968]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 21, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

MONDAY

De La Soul [618]: House of Blues, Monday, August 22, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

"Hot Summer Nights" featuring **Al Jarreau [558]** and the **Rippingtons:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 22, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

TUESDAY

"Trio!" featuring **Stanley Clarke, Béla Fleck,** and **Jean-Luc Ponty:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 23, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

WEDNESDAY

Barrington Levy [751]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, August 24, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Israel Vibration [275]: House of Blues, Wednesday, August 24, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Donna Summer [614]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, August 24, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

AUGUST

Yellowman [746]: House of Blues, Thursday, August 25, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Barrington Levy [751]: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 25, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

America [533] and **Pure Prairie League:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 25, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

The Dave Matthews Band [288]: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, August 25, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Coldplay [440]: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, August 26, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy [674]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 26, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

John Wesley Harding [466]: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, August 27, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Don Carlos [732]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 27, 143 South Cedros Avenue. 858-481-9022 or 619-220-8497.

The Doobie Brothers [561]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 28, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Maxi Priest: Belly Up Tavern, Monday, August 29, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

The New York Dolls: House of Blues, Monday, August 29, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

The Johnny Clegg Band and Taj Mahal [958]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 29, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Destiny's Child: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, August 30, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Mark Broussard and Citizen Cope: House of Blues, Tuesday, August 30, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

John Mellencamp [569] and **John Fogerty [598]:** Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, August 31, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Culture [484]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, August 31, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Jefferson Starship: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday,

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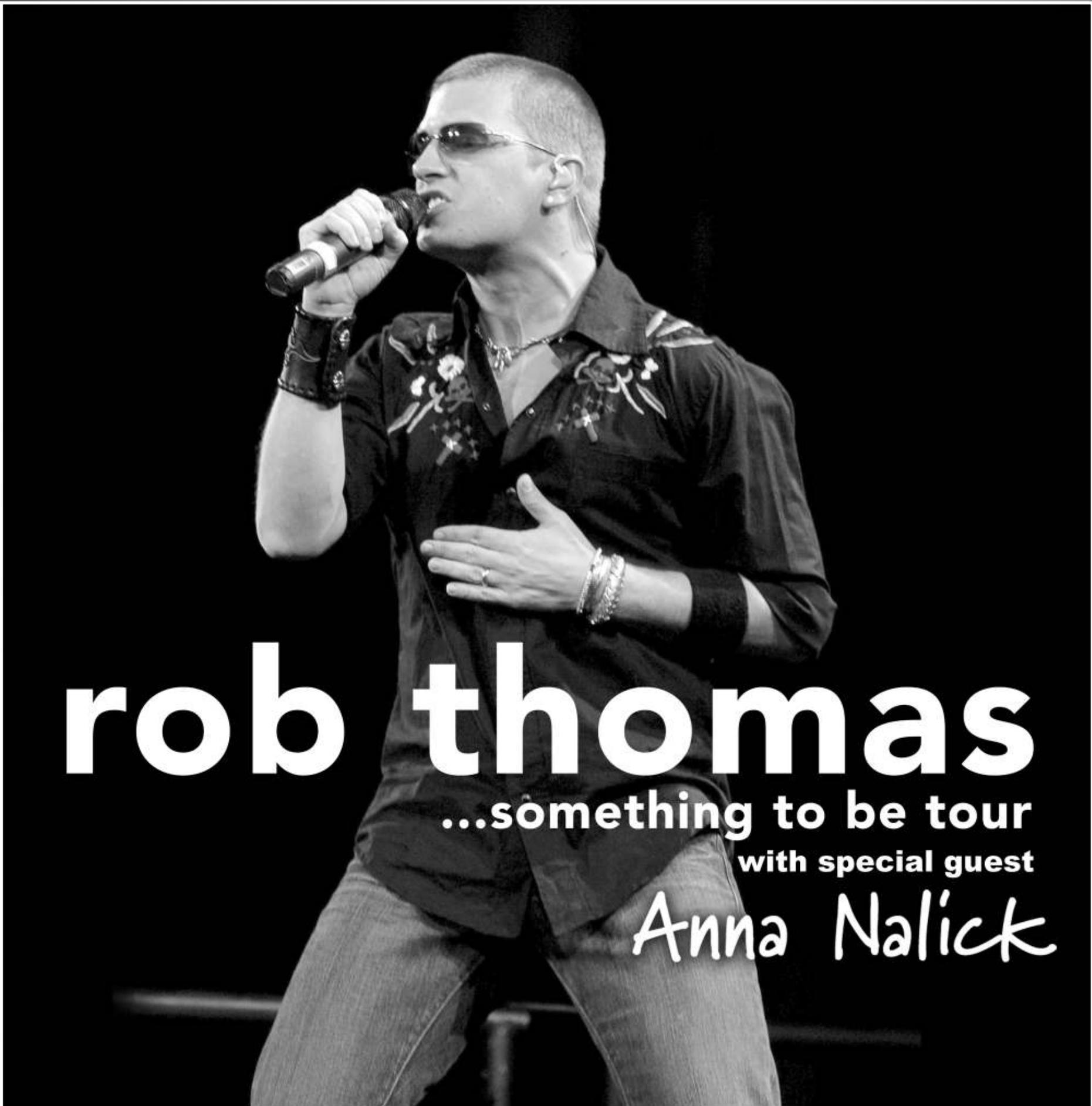
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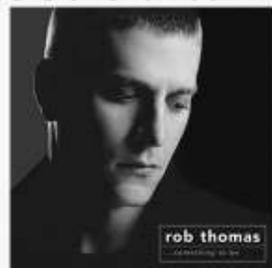
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Calendar CONCERTS

August 31, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

SEPTEMBER

Eric Benet: House of Blues, Thursday, September 1, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Susan Tedeschi and Blind Boys of Alabama [953]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 1, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Los Amigos Invisibles: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, September 2, 143 South Cedros Avenue. 858-481-9022 or 619-220-8497.

Bobby Bland: 4th & B, Saturday, September 3, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Knitters: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, September 4, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Living Colour: House of Blues, Tuesday, September 6, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

ShEDAISY: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Johnny Mathis: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday,

September 8, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Sound Tribe Sector Nine: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, September 8, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Bebel Gilberto: House of Blues, Thursday, September 8, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Marcia Ball [960]: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, September 9, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Earth, Wind, and Fire and Chicago: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday, September 9, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Keali'i Reichel: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 9, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Huey Lewis & the News [593]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, September 9, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Carlos Vives and Daddy Yankee: Cox Arena, Saturday, September 10, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-0427 or 619-220-8497.

Keali'i Reichel: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Saturday, September 10, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Crosby, Stills, & Nash [572]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, September 13, 5005 Willows Road,

OF NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Although he died a little more than two centuries before Chuck Berry was born, Louis XIV was the greatest rock star the world has ever known. MTV's *Cribs* would have required an entire season to show off his palace at Versailles. He nearly bankrupted the richest nation in Europe to keep the party going. If that's not rock 'n' roll, I don't know what is. And I haven't even got to the outfits — Louis made Elton John look like an indie rocker. And so, when members of San Diego's

roots-rockish Convoy formed a new band called **Louis XIV**, I expected to see lace cuffs and curly white wigs, maybe an anthem along the lines of "lé tat, c'est moi!" Maybe I was thinking of the Upper Crust, a Boston band that uses such a gimmick whilst churning out AC/DC-style hard rock with humorous lyrics. You can see how I might get confused: Louis XIV, the band, also plays AC/DC-style hard rock with humorous lyrics. The San Diego guys, however, do it while dressed like the Rolling Stones circa 1975.

Of course, you can't get very far by criticizing Louis XIV for a lack of originality, nor for its boneheaded, double-entendre lyrics — for this band, being derivative and horny is sort of the point. There are only two questions to ask here: 1) "Do the guitar riffs rock?" and 2) "Does the band perform with swagger and aplomb?" The answer to both is yes. Like Louis XIV the monarch, the band will distract the populace with trivialities while they seize absolute power.



LOUIS XIV

LOUIS XIV, Del Mar Fairgrounds, August 19, 4 pm. 858-755-1161.

Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Sizzla [738]: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, September 13, 143 South Cedros Avenue. 858-481-9022 or 619-220-8497.

Alice Cooper [571]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, September 14, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Tori Amos [468]: Bayside Concerts with Viejas, Wednesday, September 14, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Karl Denson's Tiny Universe [681]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, September 14, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Garbage: Soma, Wednesday, September 14, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard. 619-226-SOMA or 619-220-8497.

Oasis: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, September 14, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Aretha Franklin: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday,

September 14, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

George Thorogood [588]: House of Blues, Thursday, September 15, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

The O'Jays: Palomar Starlight Theater, Thursday, September 15, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

Los Lobos [523] and Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes [610]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 15, 6:30 p.m.,

2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Pepper: House of Blues, Friday, September 16, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Nine Inch Nails [116] and the Queens of the Stone Age: Cox Arena, Friday, September 16, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-0427 or 619-220-8497.

Luis Miguel: Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, September 17, 2050

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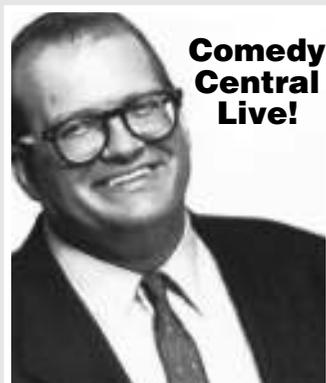
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Calendar CONCERTS

Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista.
619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Rodney Crowell: Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room, Sunday, September 18, 5000 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Ottmar Liebert & Luna Negra [819]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Live: House of Blues, Monday, September 19, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Maceo Parker [687]: House of Blues, Tuesday, September 20, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Tony Bennett: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

John Scofield [686]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, September 21, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Jim Brickman [862]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 21, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Don Omar: 4th & B, Thursday, September 22, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Pat Metheny Trio [656]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds [477]: 4th & B, Friday, September 23, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Tower of Power: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 23, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

The Presidents of the United States of America [533]: House of Blues, Saturday, September 24, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Molotov [476]: House of Blues, Tuesday, September 27, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

The Foo Fighters and Weezer: Soma, Tuesday, September 27, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Dead Can Dance [817]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 27, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Keane: House of Blues, Thursday, September 29, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Tha Alcoholics: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, September 29, 143 South Cedros Avenue. 858-481-9022 or 619-220-8497.

"Rockin' Blues Review" featuring **John Mayall & the Bluesbreakers [933]** and **Robben Ford & Eric Bibb:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 29, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The New Pornographers: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, September 30, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Macy Gray [964]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, September 30, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580 or 619-220-8497.

Little Joe y la Familia [981]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Friday, September 30, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380 or 619-220-8497.

ZZ Top [587]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, September 30, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Etta James [951]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 30, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

OCTOBER

Green Day [268]: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, October 2, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Kenny G [678]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, October 2, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Soulive [646]: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, October 2, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Seal: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, October 5, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

The Average White Band [459]: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, October 6, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Bobby Caldwell [629]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, October 6, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Black Rebel Motorcycle Club: Brick by Brick, Friday, October 7, 1130 Buenos Avenue, San Diego. 619-275-5483 or 619-220-8497.

.38 Special [105]: Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room, Friday, October 7, 5000 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Buddy Jewel: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Friday, October 7, 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-659-3380 or 619-220-8497.

Ricky Skaggs: California Center for the Arts, Friday, October 7, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

"Hills of Home" featuring **Doc & Richard Watson** and **David Holt:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Young Dubliners: California Center for the Arts, Saturday, October 8, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

Celtic Women: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, October 9, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island

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Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

The Dropkick Murphys [481]: Soma, Tuesday, October 11, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Doves: House of Blues, Tuesday, October 11, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583 or 619-220-8497.

Santana [566]: Coors Amphitheatre, Wednesday, October 12, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Jesse Cook: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, October 13, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Daniela Mercury: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 14, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Aimee Mann [446]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, October 15, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Mariza: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, October 16, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-523-1010 or 619-220-8497.

Gwen Stefani: Cox Arena, Thursday, October 20, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-0427 or 619-220-8497.

Keb' Mo': California Center for the Arts, Saturday, October 29, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

Vince Gill [784]: California Center for the Arts, Sunday, October 30, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

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- Ⓞ Longshot Saloon **\$2 off cover**
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- Ⓞ McCabe's Beach Club **\$2 off admission**
- Patrick's II **2 for 1 cover**
- Sandbar **Happy-hour priced round**
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Monday, August 22

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Tuesday, August 23

WEDNESDAY!
featuring **John Legend**
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THURSDAY!
featuring **Dave Koz & Friends**
featuring **Jeffrey Osborne, Marc Antoine & Praful**
Friday, August 25 • **SOLD OUT!**

FRIDAY!
featuring **Hot Summer Nights**
starring **Al Jarreau, The Rippingtons**
featuring **Russ Freeman & Cassandra Wilson**
Monday, August 22 • 7:00

SATURDAY!
featuring **America**
with special guest **Pure Prairie League**
Thursday, August 25

SUNDAY!
featuring **Big Bad Voodoo Daddy**
Friday, August 26

MONDAY!
featuring **The Johnny Clegg Band/ Taj Mahal**
Monday, August 29

TUESDAY!
featuring **Jefferson Starship**
featuring **Paul Kantner & Marty Balin**
Wednesday, August 31

WEDNESDAY!
featuring **Susan Tedeschi/ Blind Boys of Alabama**
Thursday, September 1

THURSDAY!
featuring **Tower of Power**
Friday, September 23 • 8:00

FRIDAY!
featuring **Dead Can Dance**
Tuesday, September 27 • 7:30

SATURDAY!
featuring **Rockin' Blues Revue**
featuring **John Mayall & The Bluesbreakers, Robben Ford & Eric Bibb**
Thursday, September 29 • 7:00

SUNDAY!
featuring **Etta James**
with special guest **Otis Taylor**
Friday, September 30 • 7:30

MONDAY!
featuring **Bobby Caldwell**
Thursday, October 6 • 7:30

TUESDAY!
featuring **"Hills of Home"**
featuring **Doc & Richard Watson & David Holt**
with very special guest **Leo Kottke**
Friday, October 7 • 7:00

WEDNESDAY!
featuring **Celtic Woman**
Sunday, October 9 • 7:30

THURSDAY!
featuring **Jesse Cook**
Thursday, October 13 • 7:30

FRIDAY!
featuring **Daniela Mercury**
Friday, October 14 • 7:30

SATURDAY!
featuring **Mariza**
Sunday, October 16 • 7:30

SUNDAY!
featuring **Jim Brickman**
with special guest **Vienna Teng**
Wednesday, September 21 • 7:30

MONDAY!
featuring **Pat Metheny Trio**
featuring **Christian McBride & Antonio Sanchez**
Thursday, September 22 • 7:30

TUESDAY!
featuring **John Legend**
with special guest **Lyfe**
Thursday, August 24 • **SOLD OUT!**

WEDNESDAY!
featuring **Dave Koz & Friends**
featuring **Jeffrey Osborne, Marc Antoine & Praful**
Friday, August 25 • **SOLD OUT!**

THURSDAY!
featuring **Hot Summer Nights**
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featuring **Russ Freeman & Cassandra Wilson**
Monday, August 22 • 7:00

FRIDAY!
featuring **America**
with special guest **Pure Prairie League**
Thursday, August 25 • 7:00

SATURDAY!
featuring **Big Bad Voodoo Daddy**
Friday, August 26 • 8:00

SUNDAY!
featuring **Doobie Brothers**
with special guests **Buddy Blue & Jerry Raney**
Sunday, August 28 • 7:30

MONDAY!
featuring **The Johnny Clegg Band/Taj Mahal**
Monday, August 29 • 7:00

TUESDAY!
featuring **Jefferson Starship**
featuring **Paul Kantner & Marty Balin**
Wednesday, August 31

WEDNESDAY!
featuring **Susan Tedeschi/ Blind Boys of Alabama**
Thursday, September 1

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Thursday, September 29 • 7:00

SUNDAY!
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with special guest **Otis Taylor**
Friday, September 30 • 7:30

MONDAY!
featuring **Bobby Caldwell**
Thursday, October 6 • 7:30

TUESDAY!
featuring **"Hills of Home"**
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Calendar BANDS

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EXTENSION 4002

ALTERNATIVE

The Abrasives: The Jumping Turtle
Agent Orange [195]: The Jumping Turtle
Aphrodesia: Winstons
Arch Enemy: Soma
As I Lay Dying: Soma
The Biddy Bums: Brick By Brick

Blackout: Soma
Bleed the Sky: Brick By Brick
Blizzard: The Casbah
Broken View: The Jumping Turtle
Campaign for Quiet [274]: The Kensington Club
Cheeky: Brick By Brick
Dallas Retro: Epicentre
Daphne Love Derby: Epicentre
The Dog + Pony Show: Soma
Doomtree: Brick By Brick
Dope: House of Blues

The Downtown Moneywasters: 'Canes
A Dozen Furies: Soma
Drag the River: The Casbah
The Ethereal Plane: Winstons
Fallen Away: Brick By Brick
A Fascination of Heights: The Kensington Club
Goblin Cock: The Casbah
Goldfish [262]: Belly Up Tavern
The Haunted: Soma
The Heathen Kings of Olde: The Casbah

The Human Killers: The Jumping Turtle
In Flames: Soma
Israel Vibration [275]: House of Blues
It Dies Today: Soma
Jet Cinema: The Jumping Turtle
Tiff Jimber: Twigg's Tea and Coffee Company

Jucifer: Brick By Brick
Killswitch Engage: Soma
La Lluvia: Dreamstreet
LacoSte: Ché Cafe
The Leather Nun: 'Canes
Low Flying Moses: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)
Machine: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
Mascot: Epicentre
Mika Miko: Ché Cafe



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<p>Friday, August 19 DOOMTREE • SKUMLOVE ZEN VOODOU JUCIFER • PIGMONEY</p>	<p>Saturday, August 27 • Doors 2 pm "SULOPALOOZA" TALL HEADTRIP SUPERSTAR SCARLET SYMPHONY TEN TWENTY KILL SLEWFOOT THE WASTRELS Sexy cage dancers Giveaways • All-you-can-eat BBQ</p>
<p>Saturday, August 20 BLEED THE SKY MOTHER MAE I • MY RUIN UNDER THE STONE SANGRE</p>	<p>Friday, September 2 "Tribute Night" PURPLE RISING (Deep Purple & Rainbow) OU812 (early Sammy Hagar)</p>
<p>Sunday, August 21 CHEEKY THE MODLINS THE BIDDY BUMS</p>	<p>Saturday, September 3 Submission Entertainment & SupaFly Entertainment present INDEPENDENCE DAY</p>
<p>Tuesday, August 23 TELEVISION KAMIKAZE EMAUE HIJOS DE LA MALINCHE ADAN NUOVO LE GENTE DE GOMA</p>	
<p>Wednesday, August 24 FALLEN AWAY • ARS NOVA</p>	

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<p>FRIDAY, AUGUST 19 TBA 9:45 PM-1:30 AM</p>	<p>FRIDAY, AUGUST 26 ATOMIC GROOVE 9:45 PM-1:30 AM</p>
<p>SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 TBA 9:45 PM-1:30 AM</p>	<p>SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 CRUSH 9:45 PM-1:30 AM</p>

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<p>TUESDAY, AUGUST 23 & 30 Mystique (Element of Soul) Jazz/Funk/R&B 6:30-11 PM</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24 & 31 The Soul Revue 6:30-11 PM</p>

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Nocturne: House of Blues
One Block Radius: House of Blues
Partyline: Ché Cafe
Patch Work Medic: Epicentre
The Peppermints: Ché Cafe
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Pitbull Daycare: House of Blues
Robinhood: Soma
Sangre: Brick By Brick
Seven Times: The Casbah
Shadows Fall: Soma
Shaggin' Wagon: 'Canes
Sherwood: Epicentre
Shining Through: Epicentre
Skeleton Key: The Casbah
Skumlove: Brick By Brick
The Sleeping People: The Casbah
Small Space: Blind Melons
Social Suicide: Dreamstreet
Soilwork: Soma
The Spots: The Casbah
State of Flux: Dreamstreet
Stolen Babies: The Casbah
The Story of Blue: 'Canes
Subversive: The Jumping Turtle
Sweetness: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)
Syebri: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)
Symbiote: Dreamstreet
Tetany: 'Canes
Trigger My Nightmare: Soma
Trivium: Soma
The Trophy Life: Epicentre
Under the Stone: Brick By Brick
Uprising: The Jumping Turtle
The Ups: The Jumping Turtle
Vena Cava [160]: The Casbah
Wasting June: 'Canes
Weatherbox: Epicentre
W.E.F.O.T.: Soma

EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

Aerodrive: Fannie's Nightclub
Agave: Tiki House
Alice Unchained: 'Canes
The Aqua Nest: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)
Arneson: The Jumping Turtle
Baywolf [460]: JP's Pub
The Big Sound: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
Black Dahlia Murder: Blue Meannie Records, Soma
The Blazers: Tio Leo's Lounge
Bottomline [597]: Woody's Sports Bar
Campground Radio: The Kraken
Can't Hang: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)
Cash'd Out: The Kensington Club, The Casbah
The Clay Colton Band: Danky's
Ed Cosico: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
Criminal Funk: Boar Cross'n
Daredevil Jane: The Casbah
Descanso: The Casbah
Dirty Frank: 'Canes
The Dream Stalkers: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
EJP: Blind Melons
Electric Funeral: Fannie's Nightclub

The Electric Waste Band: Winstons
Electrocrypt: Blind Melons
Emaué [467]: Brick By Brick
Alejandro Escovedo: The Casbah
Exit 21: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)
The Fabulous Pelicans: Danky's
The Fabulous Woodies: Danky's
The Farmers: Belly Up Tavern
A Flock of '80s: Belly Up Tavern

Mike Gardner: North Bar Sports & Spirits, Mas Fina Cantina
Gish: 'Canes
Goldspot: The Casbah
Hera's Olive [461]: Dick's Last Resort
Hervana: The Hidden Door Tavern
The High Rollin' Loners: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
Hijos de la Malinche: Brick By Brick
I Like Girls: The Casbah

Wanda Jackson: Tio Leo's Lounge
The Jefferson Jay Band: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
Jesse & the Fools: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)
The Joey Show: Tio Leo's Lounge
Junkies & Thieves: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)
Kemosabe: The Greek Sombbrero
La Gente de Goma: Brick By Brick
Red Lane: Coyote Bar and Grill, Patrick's II

Langer & the Leprechaun: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)
Loadstone: Second Wind (San Carlos)
Married by Elvis: Surf N'Saddle
Doc Martin: 'Canes
Motalio: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)
Mother Funk: Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)
The Mustache Revolution: The Kraken
Next Morning: 'Canes

Scout Niblett: The Casbah
Number One Gun: Epicentre
Adan Nuovo: Brick By Brick
Penny Royal: 'Canes
Permanent Scum: The Jumping Turtle
Private Domain [489]: Dick's Last Resort
Reaganomics: Blind Melons
Rederick: The Hidden Door Tavern
Ricksha [450]: Blind Melons

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Calendar BANDS

The Ropers: The Kraken
The Samples [517]: Belly Up Tavern
Eve Selis [410]: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
Serious Guise: Dirk's Niteclub
Seven Story World: Blind Melons
Shinehead: Belly Up Tavern

The Siers Brothers: Dick's Last Resort
The Skynard Frynds: 'Canes
The Sons of Zap: The Casbah
The Stampede Band: Etta's Place
The Starlight Sirens: The Kensington Club
The Stiletto's: Island Sports & Spirits
Straight Six: Dick's Last Resort
The Tall Dudes: Don's Cocktail Lounge
Television Kamikaze: Brick By Brick

The Texas Twisters: Patrick's II
31 Knots: The Casbah
This Providence: Epicentre
Thunderstruck: Brick By Brick
Undecided: McP's Irish Pub and Grill, Island Sports & Spirits
The Underhills: Blind Melons
Unsteady: Martini Ranch (Encinitas)
Uptown Groove: Second Wind (Santee)
The Ventilators: Coyote Bar and Grill

Viva Santana: Humphrey's
Kerry Michael Warren: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)
The Wastrels: Blind Melons
Whiskey Tango: Tiki House
Cory Wilkins: Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla)
The Wrecking Crew: The Jumping Turtle

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno Restaurant
De La Soul [618]: House of Blues
Jimmy Lavello: Dakota Grill and Spirits
Liquid Blue [606]: Viejas Casino
The Love Rangers: The Alley

Lynette & the Corvetts: Viejas Casino

Rick Lyon: The Imperial House

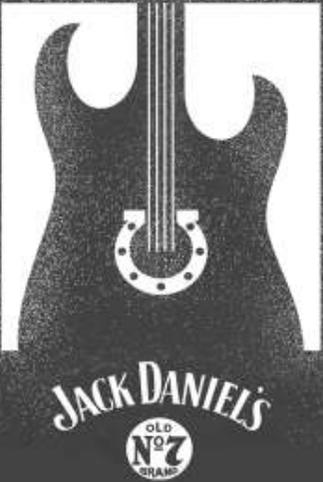
The New Breed Band: Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ / BIG BAND

Burnett Anderson: Cafe LaMaze

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8/18: PRIMO • 8/23: ORQ. 8.8
8/24: DJ VALO • 8/25: RITMO CALIENTE

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DJ JOE From Super Estrella

SUNDAY AUG 21 NEI RIOS from
CLUB OLODUM
BRAZIL SOL e MAR / DJ ALAN
SAMBA LESSONS with CHRISTINE

MONDAYS
ROCKENESPAÑOL Special Guests Plus DJ JOE



UPCOMING: MONDAY, AUG. 29, AT 6:30 PM
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The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar
Audible Odyssey: Dreamstreet
The B-3 Four: Vesuvio Gourmet Restaurant, Monroe's Cafe
The B-Side Players [649]: House of Blues
The Ray Barrie Big Band: The German-American Societies
Tom Bishop: Rancho Bernardo Inn
Blue Largo [636]: Patrick's II
Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado
John Cain [703]: Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge, Hotel del Coronado
The Jorge Camberos Quintet: Croce's Jazz Bar
Sammy Canonizado: Cafe LaMaze
Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze
Jo Dark: The German-American Societies

Ed Edwards: Dizzy's
Nick Fiore: Pasquale on Prospect
Fuerte: The Calypso Cafe
The Jim Gala Jazz Trio: Kitima Thai Restaurant
Joe Garrison: Cafe LaMaze
John Giulino: Pasquale on Prospect
Halina: Vesuvio Gourmet Restaurant, Monroe's Cafe
Daniel Jackson: Hotel del Coronado
Barbara Jamerson: Hotel del Coronado
Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado
Laura Jane: Martini's Bar & Grill
Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel
Dave Lindgren: Hotel del Coronado
Stellita Lindgren: Hotel del Coronado

The Coral MacFarland-Thuet Jazz Quartet: Coronado Island Marriott
Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's
Jerry Melnick: The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, Rancho Bernardo Inn
The Shep Meyers Quartet [660]: Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar
Mystique: Jimmy Love's
Mike Nelson: The Lodge at Torrey Pines, Qwiigs Bar & Grill
The David Patrone Quartet [647]: Croce's Jazz Bar
The Jimmy Patton-Louisa West Band: Nautical Bean Coffee Co.
Ben Powell: Tomiko Bar & Grill
The Powerhouse Quintet: Dizzy's, Coyote Bar and Grill
Primo: Sevilla
Randy Rigby: Dizzy's
Rick Ross: La Valencia Hotel

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 Spinning Old School Hip-Hop and Throwback Classics

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Manic Mondays
OPEN MIC NIGHT
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EJP

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BLUES JAM
 with special guests

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Calendar BANDS

Sambajazz: Sam's Place
The San Diego Concert Jazz Band: The Inn Suites
Dave Scott: Pasquale on Prospect, Croce's Jazz Bar
Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time: Jimmy Love's, Humphrey's
The Soul Revue: Jimmy Love's
The Stage 4 Jazz Quintet: Buon Giorno Restaurant
The Skye Steele Trio: Dizzy's
Will Sumner's Tropic Zone: Los Cabos Mexican Mesquite Grill
Sweet Tea: Hot Monkey Love Cafe
The Swingtime Orchestra: Viejas Casino
Joe Tarantino: Hotel del Coronado
Archie Thompson: Po Pazzo Bar & Grille
The Rob Thorsen - Jaime Valle Jazz Duo: FRESH Seafood Restaurant & Bar
3 Deuces: Old Venice Cafe
Belinda Underwood: Bellefleur Winery and Restaurant
Jaime Valle [640]: Dizzy's
The Jaime Valle Bossa-Jazz Quartet: Coronado Island Marriott
The Jaime Valle Quartet [704]: Tutto Mare
The Jaime Valle-Bob Magnusson Jazz Duo: Harry's Bar & American Grill
The Velvet Smog: Hennessey's Tavern(Gaslamp)
Vintage Vegas: Martini's Bar & Grill
Yavez: Croce's Jazz Bar, Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
Franco Z.: Martini's Bar & Grill

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

The B-Foundation: The Jumping Turtle
Destrung: The Jumping Turtle
Elijah Emanuel [748]: Dreamstreet
High Tide: The Jumping Turtle
Kush & Jah Blood Fiyah Angels: House of Blues
Barrington Levy [751]: Belly Up Tavern
Quizano: Belly Up Tavern
The Stone Senses: The Jumping Turtle
Stranger: House of Blues
The Trade Roots: The Gordon Biersch Brewery
Travesty: The Jumping Turtle
Tribal Seeds: Belly Up Tavern

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

The Band in Black: The Cask and Cleaver Restaurant
Cowboy Jack: The Pine Hills Lodge
Coyote Moon: Mulvaney's
Whiskey Ridge: Renegade Inn

EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC / FOLK

Acoustic Underground: Lestat's Coffeehouse
Jeff Berkley: The Calypso Cafe
Evan Bethamy: Lestat's Coffeehouse

OF NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

Funny, but it's more sideman Amos Garrett than **Maria Muldaur** who comes to mind when I recall "Midnight at the Oasis." Muldaur, sweet of voice, sang the story of a desert hussy with carnal ideas, but it was Garrett's guitar that set the tone for love in the dunes. His playing was slick and sexy, the kind of thing that made you desire to pick up a guitar and learn how to play and landed him a slot in *Music Magazine's* Top 25 Guitar Solos.

For Muldaur, "Midnight" was a cash cow. She'd been a waitress following the breakup with her husband and musical partner, Geoff. "Midnight at the Oasis" pushed sales of her eponymous debut album into

platinum status within two years, but the song's success may have created more baggage than Muldaur was ready for. The pop hit became a radio programmer's staple for decades and crossed over into the dreadful immortality of Muzak. Nothing she's recorded since has been able to best it.

Muldaur's career trajectory in the music business has been peripatetic. Her earliest recorded work was with jug bands; she studied Appalachian-style fiddle with Doc Watson. After cutting the blockbuster in L.A., Muldaur became a born-again Christian and recorded nonsecular music. She joined forces with Dr. John and recorded bluesy soul music. She took turns acting in musicals, singing country, gospel, jazz, R&B, folk, blues, and recording children's albums. In the end, a reviewer called her one of the best interpreters of anything in



MARIA MULDAUR

the broad category of American roots music. Along the way she fell off my radar. I haven't heard much from Amos Garrett either.

MARIA MULDAUR, Humphrey's Backstage Lounge, Saturday, August 20, 9:30 p.m. 619-224-3577 or 619-220-8497. \$15.

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Allison Gill: Blarney Stone Pub

Harmony Road: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Molly Jensen: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Key: Crossroads Cafe & Coffeehouse

Greg Laswell: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Allison Lonsdale: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Kimmi Marthers: The Living Room (Hillcrest)

Tommy Ray Moody: The Calypso Cafe

Tommy Price: Island Sports & Spirits

Andrea Reschke: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

Ron's Garage: Dick's Last Resort, Hotel del Coronado

Kelli Rudick: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

Suzanne Shea: Trisler's Wine Bar

Jack Tempchin: The Calypso Cafe

Gene Warren: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Nathan Welden: Trisler's Wine Bar

Wood N' Lips: Crossroads Cafe & Coffeehouse

Thomas Yearsley: The Calypso Cafe

EXTENSION 4009

BLUES / SOUL

Heine Anderson: Blind Melons

Big City Shaman: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

The Blue Aces: Redfields Lounge & Bistro

Blue Heat: The Kraken

The Blues Brokers: The Kraken

Bone Thugs-n-Harmony: House of Blues

Buckwheat Zydeco: Belly Up Tavern

The Charles Burton Blues Band [931]: The Kraken

The Dave Camp Blues: Patrick's II

Chet & the Committee: Etta's Place

Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters [932]: Big Jim's Old South

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Dance Fever hits the stage as the legendary Thelma Houston takes us back to the days of disco with her signature *Don't Leave Me This Way* and other disco hits. The spinners turn up the summer heat performing classics such as *Rubberband Man* and *Working My Way Back to You*.

Gates open and pre-show entertainment starts at 6 pm. ALL DATES, TIMES AND ARTISTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

Free Target Family Concert, September 1 at 7:00 pm
Bring your beach blankets, chairs, and picnic baskets and get ready for a magical night under the stars with the San Diego Symphony and Music Director Jahja Ling. Free to the public. Located on the lawn at the Embarcadero Marina Park South.
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9:30 PM-1:30 AM • LATIN ROCK

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

6-8 PM: **Chet Cannon & The Committee**

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**Maria
Muldaur**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21



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MONDAY, AUGUST 22
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 23
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'80s DANCE

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BLUES LEGEND

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
ITALIAN SONGWRITER

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SATURDAY | 4:00-8:00 PM

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9:30 PM

Minx Productions presents
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Calendar

BANDS

Bar-B-Q, Hancock Cafe, Chateau Orleans

Hugh Gaskins [944]: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

Robin Henkel [914]: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Lady Dottie & the Diamonds: House of Blues

Michele Lundeen [952]: Blind Melons

The Bill Magee Blues Band [947]: Patrick's II, The Kraken

Jeff Moore: The Calypso Cafe

Maria Muldaur & Her Bluesmania Band: Humphrey's

David Myers & the Blues Crew: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

Nite Life [934]: Pal Joey's

Prince Habib & Manifesting Destiny: Dreamstreet

Ruby & the Red Hots [918]: Coyote Bar and Grill

Salvation Army: House of Blues

Dean Smith: The Calypso Cafe

The Soul Persuaders [945]: Humphrey's

The Stefani Stevens Band: The Quails Inn

3 EZ Pieces: The Kraken

Johnny V. & the Usual Suspects: Patrick's II

Billy Watson: The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Coyote Bar and Grill

West of Memphis: Carvers

EXTENSION 4010

EVERYTHING ELSE

The Adopted Prophets: The Waterfront

The Atomic Cowboys: Dick's Last Resort

J.D. Boucharde [985]: Princess Pub & Grille

Butta Versus: House of Blues

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Fri-	\$2.50 Long Island Ice Teas 7 pm-close \$2 PBR Pints \$6 PBR Pitchers
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Sun-	\$2 PBR Pints \$6 PBR Pitchers \$2.50 Bloody Marys

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Saturday August 27
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Wednesday September 21
ZAP MAMA

Friday September 23
THE FABULOUS THUNDERBIRDS

Tuesday October 4
Angelique Kidjo

Friday October 21
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 benefit for Mental Health Systems

Friday October 28
 Lost Episode presents: HALLOWEEN EXTRAVAGANZA
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PROJECT 86
 THE LIFE
 THE EARLY YEARS AS BORN PATRIOTS

SUN. AUG 28
SILVERSTEIN
 812 - 7PM - LUNATIKS

SAT. SEPT 3 MON
FINCH
 814 - 7PM - TICKETMASTER

FRI. SEPT 16
ACCEPTANCE
 The Receiving End Of Sirens
CARTEL AUGUSTANO
 PANIC AT THE DISCO
 810 - 7PM - LUNATIKS

THURS. SEPT 22
MADBALL
WALLS OF JERICHO
 MURDER DIGNITY - FULL BLOWN (1991)
 812 - 7PM - LUNATIKS

SAT. SEPT 24
EVERY TIME 3D DIE
 HIGH ON FIRE - CHARIOT
 810 - 7PM - LUNATIKS

MON. SEPT 26
EMERY
 GAYSIN AMERICAN DREAM
 810 - 7PM - LUNATIKS

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 WITH SPECIAL GUEST: DIVYI
 CHIMAZA - BELLMOTH
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 820 - 7PM - LUNATIKS

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MANANQUE - RIGIDBY
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BLEED THROUGH
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FRI. OCT 7
AVENGED SEVENFOLD
SACROSANCT
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SAT. OCT 8
SUPPORTATION
 Plus Guests
 817 - 7PM - LUNATIKS

THUR. OCT 11 MON
Deepfish
Stimpfing
 GANG UP! - LOST CITY ANGEL
 \$10.50 - 7PM - TICKETMASTER

SAT. OCT 15
HORACE ANDY
 Cornal Campbell
 Martin Campbell
FULLY FULLYWOOD
 Plus Special Guest
 RUSH + JAR BLOOD PIPER ANGELS
 \$25 - 6PM

THURS. OCT 20
COHEED & CAMBRIA
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FRI. OCT 28
NINTENDO FUSION TOUR
FALL OUT BOY

☆ The Starting Line
MOTION CITY SOUNDTRACK
BOYSNIGHTOUT (Part 1 of the Duo)
 \$18 - 8:30 -

Calendar CLUBS

DJ EVENTS

If you would like to include your DJ event, e-mail sellis@nethere.com or fax information to 619-881-2401 by 5:00 p.m., Friday, the week prior to publication. The listings are free.

Club '80s: Thursdays, new wave, electro, and new romantic with DJs Bryan Pollard and Sickboy. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

Club Notorious: Sundays, 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., breaks and house. Bacchus House, 3054 University Avenue, North Park. 619-299-2032.

Club NV: Wednesdays, reggae/dancehall, reggaeton, and hip-hop/R&B with DJs Winston-T and Regg-J. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Etta's Place, 6179 University Avenue, College Area. 619-582-6730.

Darkwave Garden: Wednesdays, punk, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard, NF Velo, and Sailorgloom. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Deep: Thursdays, drum 'n' bass with DJs Walkkrawler, Probable Cause, and Skyler Mic. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Honey Bee Hive, 1409 C Street (corner of 14th Street, across from City College), downtown. 619-517-2030.

Flying Bridge: Third Saturday of the month, house, breaks, and hip-hop with DJs SR-71, D-niall, and Dan Gorp. 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. 1105 N. Coast Highway, Oceanside. 760-722-1151.

Inferno Young Adult Nightclub: Thursdays, college DJs spin breaks, house, and club remixes. Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop, R&B, and booty bass;

775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-1271.

Liquid: Fridays, funk, down-tempo, and drum 'n' bass; 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. The Marin Lounge, 548 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-234-5670.

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.

Moonoggies Pacific Beach: Saturdays, Saturday Night Mix, hip-hop and R&B with DJs Enigma and Cisco. 9 p.m.; 21 and up. No cover. 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550.

One Nation: Second and fifth Saturday of the month, new wave, hip-hop, and bootleg remixes with DJs Blackstone and Atari. The Whistle Stop, 2236 Fern Street (corner of 30th and Juniper), South Park. 619-284-6784.

The Pompeii Room: Thursdays, DJ Stiffy spins hip-hop, reggae, and Latin. Fridays, Club Fandango, DJs Tito G, Lucho, and Chilaquil spin hip-hop, reggae, and salsa. Saturdays, DJ Kool T spins hip-hop, R&B, and retro. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos. 760-737-5040.

Sabbat: Second Saturday of the month, Rich's, 1051 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-295-2195. Fourth Saturday of the month, the Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest, 619-295-4163. DJs Adam Atom, Dekay, and Robin Roth, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up.

Solo Para Mujeres: Wednesdays, reggaeton, rock en Español, and hip-hop. 8 p.m. Baja Club, 1060 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-425-2512.

Spatuland: First and third Saturday of the month, electro DJs, tribal dancers. 10 p.m. Recognize, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights. 619-521-4747.

Therapy: Fridays, industrial, electro, and gothic with DJs Bryan Pollard, Darkman, and DarkAngel. 9 p.m. to



>hometown CDs

BY MARY MONTGOMERY

Album name: *Afraid of Nothing* (2004)

Artist: Erase the Day

Label: Self-released

Songs: 1) Intro 2) Blame 3) Life 4) Rise 5) Can't Put You Down 6) Quicksand 7) Another Day 8) Room to Breathe 9) Shed 10) Show Me 11) Twisted

Price/where available: www.amazon.com for \$10

Names of band members: Eric Koonze (vocals), Jim Lewis (guitar), Kevin Boyd (bass guitar), Lee Sammartino (drums)

Website: www.erasetheday.com

In accordance with its title, Erase the Day's debut, *Afraid of Nothing*, fiercely explores the themes of heartbreak, uncertainty, self-doubt, and the many ways to numb oneself from them.

The band is skilled at crafting dismal reverbera-

tions with a sound that is similar to that of Disturbed, Staind, and Godsmack. The title track is heavy with a driving rhythm, crashing guitars, and a mess of colliding sounds. Lead vocalist Eric Koonze's knack for melodic screaming possesses its own allure. The foursome

4 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

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), South Park. 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.

Bellefleur Winery and Restaurant, 5610 Paseo del Norte, Carlsbad. 760-603-1919. Vintner's Bar: Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Belinda Underwood*, jazz.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 8:30 p.m., *Quisano and Tribal Seeds*, reggae. Friday, 9 p.m., *Goldfish and A Flock of '80s*, funk. Saturday, 9 p.m., the

is best at delivering the heavier tracks, but they also pull off the disc's smattering of pensive ballads.

"Life" is poignant as it grapples with regret. "Another Day," a slower, partially acoustic number, is also a standout. The songs are drenched in melancholy melodies and heavy riffs that are often shattered by a throaty yell.

"Can't Put You Down" features the most evocative lines, "I spent my cash / had to borrow / to help me make it through / promise you I'll quit tomorrow / I hate the things I do." If not for the shredding guitars, the words would lack force. "I was up, now I'm down / between the dark and gray / inside the bottle is where I'll be found / that's where I'll lay." Depthless lyrics aside, the song's fusion of thundering percus-



Erase The Day

sion and heavy guitar distortion is a unified jolt.

With this album, Erase the Day hasn't accomplished anything original. Still, the riffs delivered with urgency in 11 melodic packages make for a good time.

(To hear a sample from *Afraid of Nothing*, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4883.)

TO GET YOUR LOCAL CD REVIEWED, PLEASE MAIL IT TO:

Music Editor, Hometown CDs, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803

Jeff Berkley, acoustic. Monday, *Thomas Yearsley*, pedal steel guitar. Tuesday, *Jack Tempchin*, folk. Wednesday, *Palos*, Latin.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday and Saturday, *West of Memphis*, blues.

The Cask and Cleaver Restaurant, 3757 South Mission Road, Fallbrook. 760-728-2818. Friday, 8 p.m., *the Band in Black*, rockabilly.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Ventilators*, classic rock. Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Billy Watson*, blues harmonica. Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., *Red Lane*, rock. 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Ruby & the Red Hots*, blues. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., *Free Martin*, folk. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Powerhouse Quintet*, jazz. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Red Lane*, rock.

Danky's, 5806 Van Allan Way, Carlsbad. 760-602-0630.

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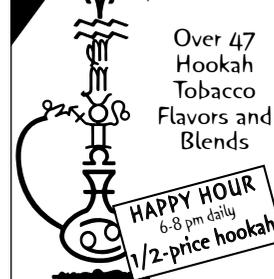


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DJs SKUTECH, B2B, RED SONYA,
JACOB & SEAN WILSON

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ALICE UNCHAINED (Alice in Chains Tribute)
Penny Royal (Nirvana Tribute)
DIRTY FRANK (Pearl Jam Tribute)
GISH (Smashing Pumpkins Tribute)

SUN. AUG. 21st BarFly PRESENTS
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JACK THE ORIGINAL

MON. AUG. 22nd CATA MONTY PRESENTS
COMEDY NIGHT
HOSTED BY BIG DAVE

WED. AUG. 24th ROCKIN' JOHNNY WHITE PRESENTS
NEXT MORNING • TETANY
SKYNYRD FRYNDS
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THUR. AUG. 25th SUPAFLOSS
DATELESS LOSERS
BAD CREDIT • D.O.S.

FRI. AUG. 26th **MEET THE RETARDS**
AS SEEN ON HOWARD STERN
Craig Gass, Jim Florentine, Rev. Bob Levy, Sal the Stockbroker,
Richard Christie & Gary the Retard

SAT. AUG. 27th holiday and the adventure pop collective
STEAM

MON. AUG. 29th THE COMMERCIAL-FREE TOUR
LITTLE BROTHER
THE AWAY TEAM • LEGACY • DARIEN BROCKINGTON
JOE SCUDDA • CHAUNDLON • THE ICONS

TUES. AUG. 30th ACOUSTIC ALLIANCE
TIM WALIKIS • REN DAVERSA
MIKE SPURGAT • MIKE OFFICER
AND MORE TBA

WED. AUG. 31st MEET THE RICHTER
LITTLE WORLD • RELIC
BUCKLEY'S GHOST

THUR. SEPT. 1st YO FLACO
BARGAIN MUSIC (ACOUSTIC)
SHAGGIN WAGON

FRI. SEPT. 2nd Jägermeister PRESENTS
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SAT. SEPT. 3rd AGUA DULCE

SAT. SEPT. 4th LIVING LEGENDS
TONY DA SKITZO
DJ HEKTIK & DJ BUDDHA

FRI. SEPT. 9th DAVE MATTHEWS BAND
EXPERIENCE
ALFRED HOWARD

THUR. SEPT. 22nd BLACK KEYS

UPCOMING EVENTS
9/16: REGGAE NIGHT – STRANGER • SPLIT FINGER • 9/25: THE CAT EMPIRE
9/30: BRIDES OF DESTRUCTION • ADEMA
10/8: TAINTED LOVE • 10/13: THE MISFITS

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JET * KASABIAN
SEPTEMBER 14

LUIS MIGUEL
SEPTEMBER 17

GREEN DAY
JIMMY EAT WORLD
SUNDAY OCTOBER 2

SANTANA
ROBERT RANDOLPH & THE FAMILY BAND
SALVADOR SANTANA BAND
OCTOBER 12

San Diego Reader August 18, 2005 137

Calendar CLUBS

Performances are on the patio. Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *the Fabulous Pelicans*, classic rock. Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *the Clay Colton Band*, classic rock. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *the Fabulous Woodies*, rock.

Game Time Tavern, 12735 Poway Road, Poway. 858-748-0015. Friday and Saturday, live classic rock. Tuesday, 8 p.m., *Bradley Leighton*, R&B/jazz.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Thursday, *the New Breed Band*, pop/jazz. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *Mother Funk*.

The Hidden Door Tavern, 13258 Poway Road, Poway. 858-486-1917. Friday, 9 p.m., *Hervana* and *Rederick*, rock.

The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, 5951 Linea del Cielo, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-1131. Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

The Jumping Turtle, 1660 Capalina Road, San Marcos. 760-471-7778. Music is alternative/heavy rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Broken View*. Friday, *Destruing*, *the Ups*, *Arneson*, and *Jet Cinema*. Saturday, *High Tide*, *the B-Foundation*, *the Stone Senses*, and *Travesty*, reggae. Sunday, *Agent Orange*, *the Wrecking Crew*, *the Abrasives*, *the Human Killers*, *Subversive Uprising*, and *Permanent Scum*.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, *3 EZ Pieces*, blues. Friday, *Bill Magee Blues*. Saturday, *Blue Heat*, blues. Sunday, *Blues Brokers*. Monday, *Charles Burton Blues Band*. Wednesday, *the Mustache Revolution*, *Campground Radio*, and *the Ropers*, rock.

Los Cabos Mexican Mesquite Grill, 12955 El Camino Real, Suite G7, Del Mar. 858-792-2226. Tuesday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Will Sumner's Tropic Zone*, Latin jazz.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at D Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Thursday, 9 p.m., *the Big Sound* and *Unsteady*. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *DJ*

Tony A. Monday, DJ Jalil and DJ Tone Capone. Wednesday, *DJ Peril*, reggae.

Mas Fina Cantina, 2780 State Street, Carlsbad. 760-434-3497. Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock.

Nautical Bean Coffee Co., 240 Harbor Drive, Oceanside. 760-722-4851. Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m., *the Jimmy Patton-Louisa West Band*, Latin jazz.

Neimans Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Live music, call club for information.

North Bar Sports & Spirits, 200 West El Norte Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-8228. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock.

The Pine Hills Lodge, 2960 La Posada Way, Julian. 760-765-1100. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., *Cowboy Jack*, country.

The Quails Inn, 1035 La Bonita Drive, Lake San Marcos. 760-744-2445. Lakeside Lounge: Friday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *the Stefani Stevens Band*, blues/jazz/Latin.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-675-8500. El Bizcocho Restaurant: Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Jerry Melnick* and *Tom Bishop*, jazz/variety.

Sam's Place, 141 Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Solana Beach. 858-755-3401. Sunday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Sambajazz*, American and Brazilian jazz.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 334 14th Street, Del Mar. 858-755-1616. Saturday, 7:30 p.m., *Antonio Dilmocentis*, classical guitar.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Saturday, *Married by Elvis*, rock.

Tomiko Bar and Grill, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587. Saturday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Ben Powell*, blues/jazz.

Woody's Sports Bar, 2329 South Centre City Parkway, Escondido. 760-735-8599. Friday and Saturday, *Bottomline*, classic rock.

BEACHES

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, reggae. Friday, *Epicure* and *Blown Fuse*, rock. Saturday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Electrocrypt*, 9 p.m., *the Underhills*, *the Wastrels*, and *Small Space*. Sunday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.,



NightSpotting

RED FOX ROOM
2223 El Cajon Blvd.
North Park
619-297-1313

MUSIC > piano bar, lounge, jazz, Dixieland jazz, standards

SPECIAL NIGHTS > music
Wednesday through Sunday

CLIENTELE > all ages in restaurant, 21 and up in lounge; average age is late 30s (a few people in their 20s, a few people in their 80s); mostly couples; 60 percent Caucasian, 20 percent African-American, 20 percent Latino

COVER > none

HOURS > Monday through Thursday, 11:00 a.m. until midnight; Friday and Saturday open until 2:00 a.m.

DRINKS > no happy hour and only two beers on tap, but people come here for the martinis and steaks; they don't have drink specials, but drinks aren't expensive

FOOD > moderately priced; entrées average \$16.95; burger and fries \$5.95; three desserts (\$3.95); other restaurants in area

ACCESS > from I-805, west on El Cajon Boulevard; small parking lot in back, street parking is easy to find

DRESS > there is no dress code, but waitress told me they would ask someone to leave if they were dressed horribly; a few younger guys looked silly in their baseball caps (although one took his off when he ate); not many T-shirts ("New Jersey Nets," "Reebok," and "The Doors")

DANCE FLOOR > none

BATHROOMS > men's had two urinals (an inch apart from each other) and one stall; graffiti had been washed off; women's had two stalls;

both had an air dryer and paper towels and were clean

CAPACITY > 150

SPECIAL AREAS > dining room (from which you can hear the music; from some tables you can see the performers)

FURNISHINGS > it looks like a Rat Packer lounge from 1963 (minus the smoke clouds); the menu says the decor is hundreds of years old, but it looks like the living room of my mom's childhood home; stained-glass panels, mirrors, 15 tables in dining area, 6 small ones in lounge (and a few booths), 15 seats at the bar

DECIBEL LEVEL > 104 when a guy sang "Some Enchanted Evening"

QUOTABLE > "That guy singing reminds me of Mickey Rooney."

Longtime piano player Shirley Allen passed away last year. Now a couple of guys play piano and horns and people request songs and sing. It's

an upscale karaoke joint.

When the youngest guy (approximately 40 years old) started singing, we damn near covered our ears. He was enthusiastic, but he had a horrible voice. It was like Bill Murray doing that lounge-singer character from *Saturday Night Live*. He did "Mack the Knife" and six other songs.

I asked a group of young people how often they come here. One of the guys said, "Maybe once a month. We look classy when we bring our chicks here." His friend interrupted, "Don't say 'chicks.' At a place like this, I think they are called 'broads.'"

Their dates giggled.

When I asked an older man if he was a regular, I think he thought I was asking him if he "was regular."

He seemed bothered by the question. When he realized what I was asking him, he said, "What's with all the questions, son? Just sit down and listen to the music."

— Josh Board

Reaganomics, 9 p.m., *DJ Slyed*, hip-hop. Monday, open mike hosted by *Tommy & Laura* featuring *EJP*. Tuesday, *Michele Lundeen* and *Heine Anderson*, blues. Wednesday, *Ricksha* and *Seven Story World*.

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Thursday, *Story of Blue*, *Shaggin' Wagon*, *Downtown Moneywasters*, and *Wasting June*. Friday, *Doc Martin*, *DJ Rickee Whoop Whoop*, *DJ Blue*, *DJ A.K.A.*, *DJ Skutech*, and *Red Sonya*. Saturday, *Alice Unchained*, *Penny Royal*, *Dirty Frank*, and *Gish*. Wednesday, *Next Morning*, *Tetany*, *the Skynyrd Frynds*, and *Leather Nun*.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Ché Cafe, UCSD Campus, La Jolla. 858-534-2311. Monday, 8 p.m., *Partyline*, *Mika Miko*, *LacoSte*, and *the Peppermints*, punk/alternative.

Dreamstreet, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Thursday, *Prince Habib & Manifesting Destiny*, *Audible Oddysee*, and *Elijah Emanuel*, soul/R&B/smooth jazz.

Friday, *Social Suicide*, alternative. Saturday, *State of Flux*, *La Lluvia*, *Negative Filter*, and *Symbiote*, alternative/rock.

Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge (atop the Hotel La Jolla), 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla. 858-459-0541. Thursday and Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., also, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., *John Cain*, international dance music.

Excelsior, 1025 Prospect Street #201 (second floor), La Jolla. 858-454-8092. Wednesday, live jazz.

FRESH Seafood Restaurant & Bar, 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-551-7575. Monday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Rob Thorsen - Jaime Valle Jazz Duo*.

Hard Rock Cafe (La Jolla), 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-

7625. Music is rock. Thursday, *Exit 21* and *Motalio*. Friday, *Kerry Michael Warren*, *Low Flying Moses*, and *Cory Wilkins*. Monday, *Syebri* and *Sweetness*. Wednesday, *Junkies & Thieves* and *the Aqua Nest*.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, *Can't Hang*, rock. Saturday, *Jesse & the Fools*, rock. Wednesday, *Langer & the Leprechaun*, rock.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Barry Levich*, jazz. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., also, Sunday and

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Saturday • August 20
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September 30
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Drink Specials 7 pm-Midnight
\$1 Bud Light Drafts • \$3 Rumples Minz

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Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Rick Ross.

The Lodge at Torrey Pines, 11480 N. Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. 619-453-4420. The Grill: Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mike Nelson, solo jazz guitar.

Old Venice Cafe, 2910 Canon Street, Point Loma. 619-222-5888. Friday, 9:30 p.m., 3 Deuces, jazz.

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278. Thursday, dueling DJs. Sunday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., live reggae.

Pasquale on Prospect, 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-0722. Friday, Nick Fiore, John Giulino, and Dave Scott, jazz.

Qwiigs Bar & Grill, 5083 Santa Monica Avenue, Ocean Beach. 619-222-1101. Friday and Saturday, live rock. Sunday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mike Nelson, solo jazz guitar.

Sandbar Sports Grill, 718 Ventura Place, San Diego. 858-488-1274. Wednesday, Your Favorite Something and Dead Ringer, alternative rock.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, call club for information. Friday, Whiskey Tango, rock. Saturday, Agave, rock. Sunday, Jimmy Lewis, acoustic. Wednesday, Blizzard, rock.

Tropicoso, 1261 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-270-5100. Thursday, DJ Gaston Cazares and DJ Luis. Friday, Brazilian music. Saturday, salsa/cumbia/merengue/Latin.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Aphrodesia. Friday and Saturday, call club for information. Sunday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Bowen & Lewis. Monday, Electric Waste Band, classic rock. Tuesday, the Ethereal Plane, alternative. Wednesday, Kumba Dawa.

SAN DIEGO

Albie's Beef Inn, 1201 Hotel Circle South, San Diego. 619-291-1103. Friday and Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 7 p.m., David Timothy Smith.

The Bahia Belle Cruise, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, live music.

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Chris & Harold, Irish folk. Sunday, open mike. Monday, Allison Gill. Wednesday, call club for information.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buena Vista Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Thunderstruck. Friday, Doomtree, Skumlove, Jucifer, and Pigmonkey. Saturday, My Ruin, Bleed the Sky, Mother Mae I, Sangre, and Under the Stone. Sunday, Cheeky, the Modlins, and the Biddy Bums. Tuesday, Television Kamikaze, Emaue, Hijos de la Malinche, Adan Nuovo, and Le Gente de Goma. Wednesday, Fallen Away.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Music is alternative/rock. Thursday, open mike. Friday, the Trophy Life. Saturday, Daphne Loves Derby, Sherwood, This Providence, Number One Gun, and Patch Work Medic. Sunday, Shining Through, Weatherbox, Dallas Retro, and Mascot.

Etta's Place, 6179 University Avenue (at College and University). 619-582-6730. Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight, the Stampede Jam, classic rock. Sunday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Chet & the Committee, blues/swing.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, the Trade Roots, reggae.

Hancock Cafe, 3554 Hancock Street, Point Loma. 619-296-2060. Friday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters, blues.

Harney Sushi, 3964 Harney Street, San Diego. 619-395-3272. Thursday, DJ Sean Perry. Friday, DJ Hi-Fi. Saturday, call club for information.



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Calendar CLUBS

Harry's Bar and American Grill, 4370 La Jolla Village Drive, San Diego. 858-373-1252. Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Jaime Valle-Bob Magnusson Jazz Duo*.

Hot Monkey Love Cafe, 5960 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-582-5908. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Sweet Tea*, traditional jazz.

House of Blues, 1055 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-299-2583. Friday, *the B-Side Players*, Latin jazz, with *Kush & Jah Blood Fiyah Angels* and *Stranger*, reggae. Saturday, *Bone Thugs-n-Harmony*, rock/alternative. Monday, 7:30 p.m., *De La Soul*, *One Block Radius*, and *Butta Versus*. Tuesday, *Mushroomhead*, *Dope*, *Pitbull Daycare*, and *Nocturne*, alternative. Wednesday, *Israel*

Vibration, reggae.

In the Restaurant: Friday, *Salvation Army with DJ Impakt*, blues-funk fusion. Saturday, *the After Party* featuring *Lady Dottie & the Diamonds*, blues.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. Thursday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *the Soul Persuaders*. Friday, 9:30 p.m., *Viva Santana*, classic rock. Saturday, 9:30 p.m., *Maria Muldaur & Her Bluesmania Band*. Sunday and Monday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time*, jazz.

The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., *Rick Lyon*, pop standards/Top 40/variety.

In Cahoots, 5373 Mission Center Road, Mission Valley. 619-291-8635. Call club for information.

The Inn Suites, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-296-2101.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., workshop/concert with *the San Diego Concert Jazz Band*.

JP's Pub, 10436 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Tierrasanta. 858-576-2509. Friday, 9 p.m., *Baywolf*, classic rock.

Kadan's, 4696 30th Street, San Diego. 619-640-2500. Tuesday, 10 p.m., *DJ Mario Orduno*, punk/rp.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Music is rock/alternative. Friday, *Campaign for Quiet*, and *A Fascination of Heights*. Saturday, *Cash'd Out* and *the Starlight Sirens*.

Kitima Thai Restaurant, 406 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2929. Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *the Jim Gala Jazz Trio*.

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Music is acoustic/folk. Thursday, *Acoustic Underground*. Friday, *Robin Henkel*, blues. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Allison Lonsdale*, 8:30 p.m., *Greg Laswell* and *Molly Jensen*. Sunday, *Evan Bethamy*. Monday, open mike.

The Living Room, 1417 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-295-7911. Saturday, 10 p.m., *Kimmi Marthers*, soul/pop.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday, 8:30 p.m., *the Jefferson Jay Band*, *the High Rollin' Loners*, and *Kelli Rudick*, rock. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., *Hugh Gaskins*, blues, *Matt Reischling*, acoustic rock, and *Machine*, alternative. Sunday, 9 p.m. *Matt Reischling*. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., *the Dream Stalkers* and *Ed Cosico*, rock, also, *David Myers & the Blues Crew*, and *Andrea Reschke*, acoustic.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, live acoustic/folk. Tuesday, traditional Irish jam session.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday and Saturday, *Nite Life*, blues.

Po Pazzo Bar & Grille, 1917 India Street, San Diego. 619-238-1917. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Robert Lanuza*, piano. Tuesday and Wednesday, *Archie Thompson*, jazz/variety.

Ramada Inn, 5550 Kearny Mesa Road, San Diego. 619-516-4466. Aventuras Salsa Club: Friday and Saturday, live salsa.

Red Fox Steakhouse, 2228 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park. 619-297-1313. Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *New Direction*. Monday, *the David Shard Duo*.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Friday, live classic rock. Saturday, *Loadstone*, rock.

Soma, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Music is heavy rock/alternative. Friday, *Killswitch Engage*, *As I Lay Dying*, *Soilwork*, *Arch Enemy*, *Black Dahlia Murder*, *the Haunted*, *It Dies Today*, and *A Dozen Furies*. Saturday, *the Dog + Pony Show*, *W.E.F.O.T.*, *Trigger My Nightmare*, *Robinhood*, and *Blackout*. Sunday, *Mudvayne*, *Shadows Fall*, *In Flames*, and *Trivium*.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *Wanda Jackson*. Friday, *the Joey Show*, rock. Saturday, *the Blazers*, rockabilly. Monday, tango. Tuesday, zydeco. Wednesday, 7 p.m., *the High Society Jazz Band*.

Trisler's Wine Bar, 8555 Station Village Lane, Suite C, San Diego. 619-298-1501. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Nathan Welden*, acoustic/folk. Sunday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Suzanne Shea*, classic covers/original folk.

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 858-597-1188. Monday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Capriccio String Quartet*, classical music. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Jaime Valle Quartet*, Brazilian and mainstream jazz.

Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. Live acoustic/folk nightly. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Tiff Timber*, piano/pop rock. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., *the Celtic Ensemble*, folk.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 JEFF MOORE & DEAN SMITH	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24 PALOS
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Vesuvio Gourmet Restaurant, 3025 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park. 619-282-7040. Thursday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., *the B-3 Four*, jazz, featuring vocalist, *Halina*.

DOWNTOWN

Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-8519. Friday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Drag the River, Vena Cava, Modern Machines,* and *Cash'd Out*. Friday, *Skeleton Key, Stolen Babies,* and *Scout Niblett*. Saturday, *Sleeping People, 31 Knots,* and *Goblin Cock*. Sunday, *Descanso, Goldspot,* and *the Spots*. Monday, *I Like Girls, the Sons of Zap,* and *Seven Times*. Tuesday, *Daredevil Jane, Blizzard,* and *Heathen Kings of Olde*. Wednesday, *Alejandro Escovedo*.

Croce's Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the David Patrone Quartet*. Friday, *Yavez*. Saturday and Sunday, *the Archtones*. Monday, *David Scott*. Tuesday, *the Shep Meyers Quartet*. Wednesday, *the Jorge Camberos Quintet*.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Friday, *Eve Selis*, rock. Saturday, *Yavez*, Latin jazz.

Dakota Grill and Spirits, 901 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-234-5554. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., also, Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Jimmy Lavello*, pop American music.

Deco's, 731 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-696-DECO. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, call club for information.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Thursday and Friday, *Private Domain*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Night Shift*, classic rock. Sunday, *Hera's Olive*, rock. Tuesday, *the Siers Brothers*, rock. Wednesday, *the Atomic Cowboys*.

Dizzy's, 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467. Thursday, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Jamie Valle*, Brazilian and Latin jazz. Friday, 8 p.m., *Randy Rigby* and *Ed Edwards*, jazz. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., *the Powerhouse Quintet*, jazz. Sunday, 7 p.m., *the Skye Steele Trio*, Middle Eastern jazz.

Dublin Square, 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-5818. Live Irish/Celtic folk.

Fat City, 2137 Pacific Highway, San Diego. 619-232-9303. Friday, 10 p.m., *Rico Tumbao*, salsa.

Fifth Qtr. (formerly Buffalo Joe's), 600 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-236-1616. Thursday through Saturday, *DJ Mark Thrasher*. Wednesday, live music.

4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Call club for information.

Hennessey's Tavern, 708 Fourth Avenue (corner of Fourth and G), Gaslamp. 619-239-9991. Sunday, 4 p.m., *the Velvet Smog*, jazz.

The Honey Bee Hive, 1409 C Street, downtown. 619-702-6010. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, live music.

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday and Sunday, *Masterpiece*, jazz/R&B. Friday and Saturday, 9:45 p.m., live disco/pop. Saturday, 9:45 p.m., *Atomic Groove*, Top 40/dance. 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 p.m., *the Soul Revue*, jazz/dance/Top 40.

Martini Ranch, 528 F Street, downtown. 619-235-6100. Thursday, 9 p.m., *Planeta Energy* with *DJ Kahlil*, Latin grooves. Friday and Saturday, Top 40/'80s music. Sunday, *DJ Hektik* and *DJ Tek*. Tuesday, *DJ Mada* and *DJ Beatnik*. Wednesday, *Bus Stop* with *DJ Charlie Rock*, *DJ Mada*, and *DJ Cros 1*.

Martini's Bar & Grill, 3940 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-293-0232. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Vintage Vegas* featuring *Laura Jane* and *Franco Z*, jazz.

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Calendar CLUBS

Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 619-233-3077. Music is blues unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the Texas Twisters*, rockabilly. Friday, *the Fremonts*, blues. Saturday, *the Bill Magee Blues Band*. Sunday, *Red Lane*, rock. Monday, *Blue Largo*. Tuesday, *the Dave Camp Blues*. Wednesday, *Johnny V. & the Usual Suspects*.

Princess Pub & Grille, 1665 India Street, Little Italy/downtown. 619-702-3021. Saturday, *J.D. Boucharde*, piano.

Redfields Lounge, at Manchester Grand Hyatt San Diego, One Market Place, downtown. 619-232-1234. Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *the Blue Aces*, blues harmonica/swing.

Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-5979. Thursday, *Primo*, salsa/Latin jazz. Friday, *DJ Valo* and *DJ Edmundo*. Saturday, *DJ Joe*. Sunday, *Club Brazil*. Monday, *rock en español*, plus *DJ Joe*. Tuesday, *Orquesta 8.8*, salsa. Wednesday, *Club Salsa*.

The Waterfront Bar and Grill, 2044 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. 619-232-9656. Saturday, 9 p.m., *the Adopted Prophets*, hip-hop/rock.

The Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 619-238-1818. The Plaza Bar: Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Faith Page*, jazz.

SOUTH BAY/ CORONADO

Buon Giorno Restaurant, 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-475-2660. Friday, 9 p.m. to midnight, *Jesse Davis*, variety. Saturday, *the Stage 4 Jazz Quintet*.

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. Sunday, 8:30 p.m., *Burnett Anderson* and *Joe Garrison*, jazz.

Coronado Island Marriott, 2000 Second Street, Coronado. 619-435-3000. Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *the Coral MacFarland-Thuet Jazz Quartet*. Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *the Jaime Valle Bossa-Jazz Quartet*.

Edelweiss Restaurant, 230 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-5172. Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m., *Gordon Kohl*, *Kjell Holmes*, or *Vicki Eriqat*, European and ethnic accordion.

Hotel del Coronado, 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-6611. Babcock & Story: Thursday 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. Also, Friday, 8:30 p.m., *Barbara Jamerson* and *Joe Tarantino*, jazz/blues/R&B/standards. Also, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., *Stellita Lingren* and *Dave Lindgren*. Tuesday and Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Jim Gibson*.

Palm Court: Thursday through Sunday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Ray Briz*. 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, Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Daniel Jackson*.

Crown Room: Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., *John Cain*.

Sun Deck: Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., *Ron's Garage*, acoustic rock.

Island Sports & Spirits, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-3456. Thursday, *Tommy Price*, solo acoustic. Friday, *the Stiletto*, rockabilly. Saturday, *Undecided*, rock.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-5280. Thursday, *Big City Shaman*, blues. Friday, *Undecided*, rock. Saturday, *Harmony Road*, acoustic. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Undecided*, rock, 8 p.m., *Steve Brewer*, folk. Tuesday, *Gene Warren*, Irish folk. Wednesday, *4-Way Street*, acoustic.

Over the Border, 3008 Main Street, Chula Vista. 619-427-5889. Friday and Saturday, *Los Ingratos*, rock en español. Wednesday, rock en español.

EAST COUNTY

Blue Meannie Records, 1164 North Second Street, El Cajon. 619-442-5034. Friday, 3 p.m., *Black Dahlia Murder*, heavy metal.

Crossroads Cafe and Coffeehouse, 169 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-749-0623. Music is acoustic/folk. Thursday, *Wood'N'Lips*. Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Greg Campbell* and *Jim Earp*. Saturday, *Kev*. Sunday, open mike, blues. Tuesday, 8 p.m., open mike.

Dirk's Niteclub, 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 619-469-6344. Friday and Saturday, *Serious Guise*, classic rock.

Don's Cocktail Lounge, 13321 Business Highway 8, El Cajon. 619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday, *the Tall Dudes*, rock/country.

Fannie's Nightclub, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday, *Aerodrive*, rock. Saturday, *Electric Funeral*, rock.

The German-American Societies, 1017 South Mollison Avenue, El Cajon. 858-273-7283. Friday, 7:30 p.m., *the Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band* featuring *Jo Dark*.

The Greek Sombra, 12891 Highway 94, Jamul. 619-669-1979. Friday, *Kemosabe*, classic rock.

Monroe's Cafe, 7404 University Avenue, La Mesa. 619-464-7100. Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *the B-3 Four*, jazz, featuring vocalist, *Halina*.

Mulvaney's, 8861 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-448-8550. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Coyote Moon*, country.

Renegade Inn, 14335 Old Highway 80 (half mile east from Lake Jennings turnoff), Flynn Springs. 619-561-8105. Friday and Saturday, *Whiskey Ridge*, country.

Second Wind, 8528 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-596-8350. Friday and Saturday, *Uptown Groove*, classic rock.

Viejas Casino, 5000 Willows Road, Alpine (off Interstate 8). 619-445-5400. Friday, 9 p.m., *Liquid Blue*, pop rock. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Lynette & the Corvettz*, '70s & '80s dance. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., *the Swingtime Orchestra*.

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Scar Portrait

"My desire to keep beautiful objects safe is stronger than any other."

At the end of World War II, as Allies stormed across Germany, Charlotte von Mahlsdorf got released from Cell 13 at Tegel House, a prison for juvenile delinquents. She'd been sentenced four years for murdering her abusive Nazi father — an act of "preventive self-defense," she said, to save the lives of her mother, sister, and brother.

REVIEW

JEFF SMITH

She got dismissed when low-flying planes bombed nearby buildings, and a "Judgment Day mentality ruled inside the prison." She wanted to take the train to her home in Mahlsdorf but "Ivan" — i.e., the Russian Army — already controlled the station. So she started out on foot, through rubble and broken glass. At Mullerstrasse the planes came back. She ran into a house and saw the scalloped top of a cupboard, vintage 1890s. "My God," she thought, as the city erupted like a chain of volcanoes, "what a beautiful top! It has to be saved."

In her autobiography, *I Am My Own Wife*, Charlotte admits that worrying about a piece of carved wood must seem odd, given the havoc surrounding it. "But that's how I am. My desire to keep beautiful objects safe is stronger than any other."

Charlotte not only survived the Russian blitzkrieg of Berlin, somehow she also lived through Nazi Germany and the communist occupation of East Germany ("the same stalls," she wrote, "only different pigs"). She ran an under-

ground cabaret, and a museum, which specialized in the hand-crafted, "charmingly proportioned" Grunderzeit style (1870 to 1900). Hounded by the SS and the Stasi, Charlotte had often been told she "shouldn't exist." She was born a he, Lothar Berfelde, in 1928. "Even while in school, I thought, sure you're a boy, but you are really more like a girl." Her gender preference led to continual harassment, including an assault by neo-Nazi skinheads that turned her hair white overnight.

In *I Am My Own Wife*, Doug Wright's Pulitzer Prize-winning play (2004), Charlotte gives a guided tour of the Mahlsdorf mansion. "People come to see me, but soon they look at the furniture." *I Am* is quick to point out, however, that Charlotte was a living museum.

There are creators and destroyers, of course. But there are also preservers. Charlotte made the latter an art form. "My driving need has always been to preserve things, not for myself, but for posterity, to establish a continuity, not a senseless ending. I am inspired by that idea."

She'd been bombed, despised, imprisoned. She knew what the expression "called for" meant, when the Germans allegedly deported Jews. She waded knee-deep in evil. So why didn't Charlotte von Mahlsdorf become a blind, raving lunatic?

In one sense, she resembles John Merrick, the famous Elephant Man who was treated lower than garbage yet somehow retained an inner



Jefferson Mays in *I Am My Own Wife*

***I Am My Own Wife*, by Doug Wright**

La Jolla Playhouse, Mandell Weiss Theatre, Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts, UCSD

Directed by Moises Kaufman; cast: Jefferson Mays; scenic design, Derek McLane; costumes, Janice Pytel; lighting, David Lander; sound, Andre Pluess and Ben Sussman

Playing through September 11; 858-550-1010.

light. One of the stunning features of Jefferson Mays's outstanding performance as Charlotte: the eerie calm at her core. There's a resilience in her voice, her square-shouldered bearing, her

ironic half-smile, and her selflessness, reflected in the way her large, delicate hands cherish each museum piece like a miracle of creation. Mays also convinces, in his piercing thousand-yard

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stare and unflinching things-as-they-were recollections, that Charlotte has seen humankind at its absolute worst and can say, with her uncle, "Who knows what's still to come?"

Mays is extraordinary. Wearing a black dress, with apron-like front, black orthopedic shoes, black scarf-cap, and pearl necklace, he's etched a rich, detailed, unforgettable portrait. *And* he plays everyone else — cameos of more than 30 others: Russian and German soldiers, aunts, lovers, bureaucrats officious and smarmy, each so precise you'll need to expand your idea of acting versatility.

When Mays was performing *I Am* on Broadway and won the Tony Award for best actor, he needed a vacation. So he took a few days off. Because he had no understudy, the theater closed down. No one could replace him. Others now essay the role(s) across the country, but it's doubtful they can equal the original, Mays has set the bar so high.

I Am My Own Wife was the La Jolla Playhouse's inaugural "Page to Stage" script. The series allows works-in-progress to develop without the media treating them as finished products. *I Am* became the template of that process, winning every

conceivable award. When it came to the LJP in 2001, it only had a first act. Page to Stage enabled the playwright, Doug Wright, to embed himself into the second.

Often when authors make themselves a character in their work, it's because they've run out of ideas. Just as often the character only gets in the way. Wright's immersion is different. It shows what writers face trying to fund a work (even having to sell his Honda when grant money runs out). Also, as the play proceeds, his persona grows, changes, and faces a major conflict: what happens when your subject, so intriguing from afar, turns on you? What happens when newfound contradictions — like the "nicks and cuts" on an heirloom — scar the portrait you envisioned?

Wright, who "didn't know what the Cold War was until it ended," gets an education in *I Am*. He evolves from a comic foil in act one to a central figure in two. His writing throughout is stark and polished. Both he and Mays are skilled at crafting instantaneous beings. Wright's also adept at mirroring the German language's periodic sentence, in which at the end of the sentence comes the most important word.

I Am is a solo piece, but under Moisés Kaufman's minutely precise direction, the design work functions like an ensemble cast. There's a



42nd Street

lot happening on the raked stage. Except for the revelation of an entire wall of antiques — including gramophone bell-horns that shine like baby sousaphones — the lighting, the set (diaphanous wallpaper and spare, elegant furnishings), and all the production values throw full support to Mays, and the stories he spellbinds into art. ■

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.

The Attempted Murder of Peggy Sweetwater

Broadway Players present John Rustin and Frank Semarano's Monty Python-esque 1930s pot-boiler. Three "bumbling upper-class twits" try to solve several attempted murders. Nathanael Siegel directed.

BROADWAY PLAYERS, 402 EAST WASHINGTON AVENUE, EL CAJON, THROUGH AUGUST 27; SATURDAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. 619-507-7765.

Beads, Bangles, and Baggy Pants

CentreStage Players present a revue-tribute — jokes, sketches, musical numbers — to "the golden heyday" of burlesque.

ADAMS AVENUE STUDIO OF THE ARTS, 2804 ADAMS AVENUE (CORNER OF ADAMS AND IDAHO), NORMAL HEIGHTS, THROUGH AUGUST 21; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-462-2131.

Bloody Poetry

6th@Penn stages Howard Brenton's drama about radical poet Percy Bysshe Shelley and his "band of atheistic poeticals" in Italy. Doug Hoehn directed.

6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 7; MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 4:00 P.M. 619-688-9210.

The Comedy of Errors

Nature or nurture? Most *Comedies of Errors* stress how alike Shakespeare's two sets of twins are, as if growing up in separate cultures had no effect. Director Darko Tresnjak shows how different a similarity can be. When at Ephesus (site of sorcery, according to St. Paul) Antipholus of Syracuse and Antipholus of Ephesus share the same identity but are opposites. Compli-

cations ensue. In some ways, the frame of this staging's more arresting than the middle. The 90-minute version moves well, but on opening night the acting was technical, not felt. You could sense that performances would grow, however. Plus, having Charles Janasz (as bedraggled Egeon) and Kandis Chappell (the Lady Abbess as a force of nature) guarantees quality. As do Liam Craig and Evan Zes as the dual Dromios: played as a cross between Charlie Chaplin and the Cantinflas of *Around the World in 80 Days*, their slapstick antics guarantee laughs. Then there's the conjuration dance. When Dr. Pinch tries to exorcise Ephesian demons, his conjuration makes everyone *weirder*. They flop into a snaky, ritualized Bollywood dance that, while Pinch's spell lasts, is a hoot.

Worth a try.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, THROUGH OCTOBER 2. (NOTE: COMEDY OF ERRORS RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH MACBETH AND THE WINTER'S TALE; FOR SPECIFIC DAYS AND TIMES, CALL THE THEATER AT 619-239-2255.)

Confessions of a Mormon Boy

Diversionsary presents Steven Fales's piece about his inability to overcome same-sex attraction through "reparative therapy," which resulted in a divorce and excommunication from the Mormon church.

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BOULEVARD, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, THROUGH AUGUST 21; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-220-0097.

Disney's Beauty and the Beast

Christian Community Theater presents the stage version of the animated film, music and lyrics by Howard Ashman and Tim Rice. A horrible beast holds Belle's father in an old castle.

MT. HELIX AMPHITHEATRE, 4901 MT. HELIX DRIVE, LA MESA, THROUGH AUGUST 27; THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-588-0206.

First Love

Intermission Productions stages Charles Mee's story of "finding the love of your life, losing the love of your life, and finding the love of

your life on a park bench." Carla Nell directed.

ST. CECILIA'S PLAYHOUSE, 1620 SIXTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 3; WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. 619-245-4958.

42nd Street

"Julian Marsh is doing a SHOW!" *42nd Street* is musical comedy's lottery fable. It proves that "raw beginners can be winners," especially if, like young Peggy Sawyer, they've got talent and are driven by grim-faced producer Julian Marsh, yelling, "Sawyer! Think of Broadway, damnit!" The first test of any *42nd Street* production comes right off the bat. The show opens with a splashy tap-dance "Audition." If the chorus isn't clacking the floor as one, forget it. The Welk Theatre passes the test and the others as well.

Director/choreographer Jon Engstrom has staged the musical many times. His expertise and some fine casting make for one of the Welk's better efforts in some time. Young Nicole Werner, from the MFA program at SDSU, brightens the stage as Peggy, in spite of a murky lighting design. Erika Amato makes Dorothy Brock a dour diva adept at torchy laments. Andrew Husmann does the impossible: he brings nuance, even some tongue-in-cheek humor, to musical theater's most one-note role: Julian Marsh. The strong-voiced Husmann even turns the producer's famous Gipper speech into a kind of music: "Sawyer. You're going out there a youngster. But you've GOT to come back a star!"

Worth a try.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DRIVE, ESCONDIDO, THROUGH AUGUST 28; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT 7:45 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M. 760-749-3448.

Fritz Blitz: 2005 Festival of New Plays by California Playwrights

I want to plug this enterprise sight unseen. For 12 years the Fritz Theatre has presented world-premiere works by California authors. This year savvy local directors — Delicia Turner Sonnenberg, Duane Daniels, Katie Rodda, Tim West among them — stage ten new plays selected from over 100 entrants. The four-week festival offers a different program each week, and a zodiac of genres, from comedy to drama to experimental pieces that otherwise might never find a hearing. The Blitz has become a cauldron for the creative process. It also showcases local actors and designers and, quite possibly, future voices of the American theater.

Worth a try.

LYCEUM SPACE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH AUGUST 29; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR LISTS OF INDIVIDUAL PLAYS, PLAYWRITERS, AND TIMES, CALL 619-544-1000.

Grease

Is the word. Star Theatre Company presents the popular musical tribute to "high school life" (which many would argue is an oxymoron) of the '50s.

STAR THEATRE, 402 NORTH COAST HIGHWAY, OCEANSIDE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, THROUGH AUGUST 28; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 760-721-9983.

I Am My Own Wife

Reviewed this issue.

Critic's pick.

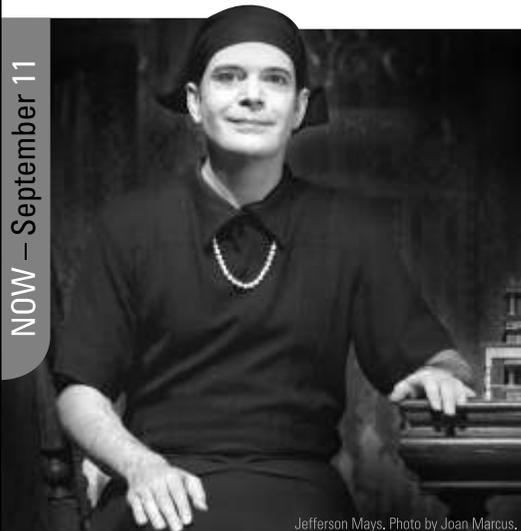
LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, MANDELL WEISS THEATRE, UCSD, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 11; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT

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Jefferson Mays. Photo by Joan Marcus.

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I Do, or Die: The Mother-in-Law of All Weddings

For its summer show, onboard the sternwheeler *William D. Evans*, Mystery Cafe presents one of its most popular productions: the best array of credible suspects, and also the funniest of those I've seen at the Imperial House. Patricia "Patti" Peccarino (Emily Anne Smith), heir to the Peccarino cheese fortune ("The Cheese Stands Alone"), is about to marry Wilhelm "Willie" Schmeterlinck (Ben Gilbert), last of the Schmeterlincks (who, some allege, invented Cheez Whiz) and a groom given to quoting Shakespeare ("To wed, or not to wed"). There's a death. Then another. Was the murderer "the Bavarian Battleaxe," Gretchen Schmeterlinck (Ellyn Hae)? Or Patti's mother, Theresa Rodham Peccarino (Bonnie Stone)? Both exude insidious intent. Or was it lactose-intolerant Patti, who lost 17 minutes of her life at age nine? Or one of several other candidates, each eager to make a hostile takeover — of anything — and each living proof that "cousins shouldn't marry"? Authors James Pascarella and the late Will Roberston set the piece in the 1950s (yet are somehow able to make numerous topical references to today?). It's a consistently fun, goodnogginscratching evening of interactive theater.

Worth a try.

WILLIAM D. EVANS STERNWHEELER, DOCKED AT THE BAHIA HOTEL, MISSION BAY, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 6; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, BOARDING AT 6:30 P.M. DINNER SHOW AT 7:15 P.M. 619-544-1600.

The Invention of Love

Cygnnet Theatre stages the Southern California premiere of Tom Stoppard's dreamlike piece about the life of poet A.E. Houseman. Sean Murray directed. CYGNET THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525, X3.

Irish Step Dancing

Dublin Square Irish Pub and Grille presents "San Diego's answer to the Celtic wave," an evening of contemporary and traditional Irish dancing, music, and song.

DUBLIN SQUARE IRISH PUB AND GRILLE, 554 FOURTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 9:30 P.M. 619-239-5818.

Joey and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding

The Culy Theater hosts "not-so-ordinary interactive dinner theater," as Joey and Maria tie the knot. LAFAYETTE INN AND SUITES, NORTH PARK, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR DAYS AND TIMES CALL 800-944-5639.

Killer Reunion

Mystery Cafe's newest interactive comedy takes place at a high school reunion that doesn't go according to plan. IMPERIAL HOUSE RESTAURANT, 505 KALMIA STREET, BANKER'S HILL, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-544-1600.

The Lady With All The Answers

The Old Globe stages the world premiere of David Rambo's portrait of Ann Landers, who has a "new kind of heartbreak: her own." Tom Moore directed. CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 11; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239-2255.

Latin Gems

The innovative Hispanic Arts Theatre presents, as a fundraiser, an evening of music and dance, starring Mauricio Mendoza (of *Resurrection Boulevard* and *Telemundo's Angeles*) and Carlos Mendoza of *Blow*. THE JOAN KROC THEATRE, RAY AND JOAN KROC CORPS COMMUNITY CENTER, 6845 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, ROLANDO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, AT 7:30 P.M. 619-475-7496.

Macbeth

Double, double, toil and trouble? No. Something tasteful this way comes. Paul Mullins has directed a safe, formalist *Macbeth*, substituting stage pictures for substance. Instead of the Macbeths' insatiable frenzy, fed by "slaughterhouse thoughts," we get choreographed, often mathematically precise visuals. Some do catch the eye (white-faced Weird Sisters in sleek, red, late-medieval chic; Macduff's spears poking through Balboa Park toward Dunsinane). But the Sisters are cupcakes. The slo-mo battles are

aesthetic affairs. And the leads are lame. Tom Hammond's *Macbeth's* a thoughtful, perplexed guy who delivers his lines with slow, sculpted cadences that don't come near the lion's roar. As Lady M, Deirdre Lovejoy resorts to deep breathing to convey emotion and plays her scenes as set pieces, apart from other actors (when she sleepwalks, Lovejoy makes Lady M a batty, candle-hypnotized Ophelia: an odd, albeit showy, choice). Worthy of note: what lighting designer York Kennedy does with darkness. It shrouds the stage like a fogbank. And since the rest of the production prefers the stately to the gritty and the tragic, Kennedy's shadings become the only place where evil gets to stake its claim. LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH OCTOBER 2; *MACBETH* RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH *COMEDY OF ERRORS* AND *THE WINTER'S TALE*; FOR SPE-

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Chita Rivera; photo by Joan Marcus.

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(l-r) David Manis, Dan Castellanceta and Tom McGowan; photo by JT. MacMillan

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CIFIC DAYS AND TIMES: 619-239-2255.

The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron?

Julie dumped Bobby two weeks ago. Just split. His fiancée. Now he's so conflicted, so "out of balance," he can't even remember why. So Bobby decides to "find out what women want." He drinks Coronas and tries to discover as well his right-brain, "feminine" side. He's a dysfunctional mess, but to his credit, and thanks to Julie, he at least recognizes it (though he shouldn't blame the Y chromosome; that's an old-hat dodge). *Male Intellect* never dips beneath pop psychology stereotypes about gender but is a consistently funny 90-minute take on today's dating scene. Like Scrooge, Bobby is haunted by visitors: five male chauvinists ranging from a 123-year-old geezer still searching for the perfect woman to the Colonel, who deals with women by the book...his book. Ford Austin plays Bobby and the MCPs with an engaging audience rapport and an ability to disappear into another character. Robert Dubac wrote *Male Intellect*, which, like *Forever Plaid* and *Late-Nite Catechism*, has become an international touring show (you can't help but hear the author, behind the jokes, patting himself on the back for being such a sensitive dude). Asked which character he identified with most, Dubac replied: "Separately they are individuals, but put together all one guy. Women who see the play say, 'I've been out with every one of those guys!'"

Worth a try.

THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS STREET, OLD TOWN, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 4; 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.

Mariachi Quixote

The Summer Institute, a community project of the Sweetwater Union High School District, presents Jose Cruz Gonzalez's "American musical." William Virchis directed. Daniel Valdez, co-founder of El Teatro Campesino, stars. CHAPMAN PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, EASTLAKE HIGH SCHOOL, 1120 EASTLAKE PARKWAY, CHULA VISTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, THROUGH AUGUST 21; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-691-5848.

Mid-Month Cabaret & Blacklight Show

Technomania Circus presents "variety, vaudeville, and chaotic acts," with music provided by the Carnival Barkers.

2438 COMMERCIAL STREET, LOGAN HEIGHTS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, AT 8:00 P.M. 619-231-1950.

Moonlight and Magnolias

"The problem with the motion picture business," complained Raymond Klune, production manager for *Gone with the Wind*, "is you make nothing but prototypes." Three weeks into filming *GWTW*, producer David O. Selznick shut down operations. He, director Victor Fleming, and script doctor Ben Hecht reworked the screenplay. Ron Hutchinson's loopy comedy imagines what that process was like. As if trying to save the Old Globe's production the way Selznick's trying to save the movie, director John Rambo gives it a slapstick, cartoony staging, including a food fight and comic book fisticuffs (POW! KER-BUNK!) with intermittent moral interludes (questions about racism and anti-Semitism that never get beyond the asking; clichés about movie magic, and loyalty to Margaret Mitchell's book versus loyalty to emotional truth). As Fleming, Tom McGowan gets yuks by having the macho man do things he never would (like giving birth); the script makes Davis Manis's Hecht, truth's brave interrogator, a whining party-pooper. And Dan Castellana's Selznick, though preachy, does some impressive *GWTW* imitations. This giddy bagatelle has funny moments (and a gorgeous Art Deco set by Alexander Dodge) but will do anything for a laugh, even warp the facts. (Note: Due to popular demand, the Old Globe has extended the run of *Moonlight and Magnolias*.)

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH AUGUST 20; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-239-2255.

The Musical of Musicals: The Musical

Laguna Playhouse presents Eric Rockwell and Joanne Bogart's satire of Broadway's greatest musicals. Pamela Hunt directed. LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 4; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 949-497-ARTS.

National Comedy Theatre

ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) re-



The Winter's Tale

main 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 Theatre-Sports (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 Symmetry," "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 acknowledge failure, abundantly, then forget 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.

The Nerd

Coronado Playhouse stages Larry Shue's comedy about an architect,

who has no life, and a houseguest, who has too much. James Gary Byrd directed.

CORONADO PLAYHOUSE PAVILION, 1335 FIRST STREET, CORONADO, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 4; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-435-4856.

Pump Boys and Dinettes

Lamb's Players stages the popular rockabilly musical revue set at a filling station on Highway 57 down the road from Smyrna. Robert Smyth directed. LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVENUE, CORONADO, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 11; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 619-437-0600.

Ragtime, the Musical

The four-Tony-Award-winning musical, based on E.L. Doctorow's novel about life in turn-of-the-century America, comes to the Lyceum. Shaun T. Evans directed. LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH AUGUST 21; THURSDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-544-1000.

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, wrote one of the very best books 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 EL CAJON BOULEVARD (BETWEEN 68TH AND 69TH), COLLEGE AREA, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:45 P.M. (THE "FAMILY" SHOW) AND AT 9:45 P.M. ("RATED PG-13"). 619-465-7469.

The Sopranos' Last Supper

Dillstar Productions presents an evening with the notorious Baritone family: "gambling, dinner, dancing, and good old mobster fun." LAFAYETTE INN AND SUITES, NORTH PARK, OPEN-ENDED RUN; "SELECTED FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS" AT 7:30 P.M. 800-944-5639.

The Sound of Music

Starlight Theatre presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's popular musical about the Von Trapp family and their problematic tutor, Maria. Dan Regas directed. STARLIGHT BOWL, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH AUGUST 21; THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-544-7827.

Tale of the Allergist's Wife

Marjorie Taub lives in a \$900,000 NYC condo. Her husband of 32 years is an allergist/saint. And yet Marjorie hungers — because her therapist died recently? — "for meaning!" She's a "cultural poseur," which her kvetching mother complains about almost as much as her own digestive dysfunctions. In Charles Busch's over-the-top comedy-fable, the fortuitous arrival of Lee, a long-lost friend who has influenced four decades of cultural high-points, from Kerouac to Warhol to Princess Di (and who may be a figment of the family's collective imagination), could change all three lives: if they let her. The 6th@Penn production's a mix of funny moments and overcooked attempts to force laughter. Much of the show is comedy- but should be character-driven; emphasis on the latter would help-bridge Busch's leap from a whacko first act to neat sobriety in the second. Lee Scaritt's Marjorie's appropriately (though often calculatedly) manic. As Frieda, Lee's mother, Carlyn Ames needs to vary jackhammering deliveries. Rhys Green and Fred Harlow blend humor and character effectively. And, too long absent from local stages, Glenn Bedington's terrific as the smiling, gentle — or is she a sinister, controlling Golem/monster? — Lee, the "terrorist of the heart" who infects the silver-striped, posh condo with the virus of liberation.

Worth a try.

6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY (AND WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31) AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-9210.

Triple Espresso: A Highly Caffeinated Comedy

Hugh Butternutt's done his lounge act at the Triple Espresso Coffeehouse 20 years to the day. While patrons sip a house blend — "Grape," "Scandinavian Blizzard," or "Mokoko Cocoa Mocha" — Hugh plays '70s tunes on the piano. He and his companions, here to celebrate Hugh's anniversary, got stuck in the '70s. The trio used to be Maxwell, Butternutt, and Bean, a comedy group

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that never went far. They're "losers," they admit, but not "ordinary" ones. And, hey, their reunion could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from *Forever Plaid*. There's also the *Forever Plaid* problem: the three comedians are far too talented to play inept characters. One's a whiz at the piano. Another's a first-rate mime, and the third's a crackerjack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to overcome, you wish they'd quit trumping up the pseudo-drama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.)

Worth a try.

HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. 619-234-9583.

The Two Gentlemen of Verona

New Village Arts' Shakespeare in the Park series presents the Bard's early comedy about "rivalry, romance, cross-dressing, and the sourest-natured dog that ever

lived." Francis Gercke and Kristianne Kurner directed. DAVID H. THOMSON PERFORMING ARTS CENTER LAWN, LA COSTA CANYON HIGH SCHOOL, 3451 CAMINO DE LOS COCHES, CARLSBAD, THROUGH AUGUST 21; FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 760-433-3245.

The Will Rogers Follies

Moonlight Stage Productions presents the musical revue of Will Rogers' life, performed with vaudevillian scenes, "trip-roping wranglers," and Rogers' down-home sense of humor. MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE, BREngle TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE TERRACE DRIVE, VISTA, THROUGH AUGUST 21; THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 760-724-2110.

The Winter's Tale

A "sad tale" may be best "for winter," as a character says, but the Old Globe's splendid *Winter's Tale* could become the hit of the summer. Although King Leontes has it all — loving wife pregnant with their second child, dear friends, sumptuous palace — for unaccountable reasons he goes absolutely nuts. Mad as Lear, blood-thirsty as Macbeth, Leontes breaks every bond he's ever known. Shakespeare supplies causes (at least five) but is much more concerned with healing the effect:

how do you, or even can you, repair ultimate damage? How do you de-Hyde Dr. Jekyll? In Shakespeare's most amazing, open-hearted statement about human nature, *The Winter's Tale* shows that a person can change, or change back, if given support, conviction, and time. The play jumps 16 years, and from winter to spring ("from things dying to things newborn") and tragedy to comedy. Directed by Darko Tresnjak, the production's so adept at evoking the play's extreme atmospheres that when you're in the winter scenes, like being in the real dead of winter, it feels as if spring will never come. And, in the midst of chipper Act Four, scene four, vice versa. From Bruce Turk's solemn/loony Leontes, to Katie MacNichols' forthright, aching, wonderful Hermione, through all the ensemble work, the acting is first-rate. As is the design work: Ralph Funicello's spare, stained-wood set, Linda Cho's solemn/celebratory costumes, York Kennedy's Rembrandt-like lighting, and Christopher Walker's subtle sound design. Gosee this one! Treat yourself.

Critic's pick.

LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH OCTOBER 2. *THE WINTER'S TALE* RUNS IN

REPERTORY WITH *COMEDY OF ERRORS* AND *MACBETH*; FOR SPECIFIC DAYS AND TIMES: 619-239-2255.

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown

The Poway Performing Arts Company offers the popular musical about a day in the life of Charlie Brown and the "Peanuts" gang. POWPAC THEATRE, 13250 POWAY ROAD (UPSTAIRS IN THE LIVELY CENTER), THROUGH AUGUST 28; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-679-8085.

Zhivago

As part of its popular Page to Stage series, the La Jolla Playhouse presents a work-in-progress musical, based on Boris Pasternak's novel: book by Michael Weller, music by Lucy Simon, directed by Des McAnuff. SHEILA AND HUGHES POTIKER THEATRE, MANDELL WEISS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DRIVE. LA JOLLA, THROUGH AUGUST 21; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-550-1010.

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Tourist Class

Shiver me timbers, the “tall ships” are here this week for the Festival of Sail (August 17–21), a treat for residents and visitors alike. Twenty vessels are plying the bounding main (well, the placid bay) along the North Embarcadero, from the Cruise Ship Terminal to Hawthorn Street. If trudging the waterfront leaves you with tired tootsies and a longing for a sit-down seafood dinner, Harbor House is a short pedicab ride or a brisk walk from the south end of the festivities. In business since Seaport Village’s beginnings in 1980, this imposing two-story building is off Kettner, smack-center of the Village’s southern edge.

You can eat in two distinct venues. Each has its own entrance and kitchen, but both are supervised by aptly named executive chef Ken Cooke. Wherever you sit, you can order food and beverages from either menu — although when we tried to order an “upstairs” fish downstairs, our waiter was unaware of this possibility.

The wooden stairway on the Village side of the building takes you to the oyster bar and pub, a vast, informal dining room that includes a bar (for oysters, hooch, whatever). The decor is nautical, with pillars made of faux pilings, brick-façade walls, and wood floors — it looks like a renovated 200-year-old building. The peaked ceiling shows off a complex pattern of sound baffles, which lowers the noise level, even if squalling babes and squealing tots are nearby. Three sides of wraparound windows overlook water vistas and greenery. If you arrive early enough (before 6:15 p.m.), you should score a window table, as we did. (Arrive near 7:00, without reservations, and expect a minimum half-hour wait.) Watching a sailboat glide along the bay, my partner sighed happily. “I’m already glad we came here,” he said. “I needed a break from the city.”

An “oyster sampler” should include more than one species, but our half-dozen bivalves were all from Fanny Bay, farm-raised in a warmish-water inlet in Vancouver. They were mild-flavored and a little mushy, as you’d expect from the sheltered upbringing. The made-from-scratch cocktail sauce was tastier than supermarket versions. Fried clams consisted of thick cornmeal batter (resembling strung-out hushpuppies) around tough, skinny clam strips. You’re buying the batter — plus that cocktail sauce and a clean-tasting house-made tartar sauce.



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

The hefty clam chowder was enjoyable, with diced potato, minuscule corn kernels, tender clam meats, and near-imperceptible bits of bacon. A dozen oyster crackers were already afloat in the liquid, not served in the package, so we couldn’t dole them out gradually to keep a few crisp ones on top. They mushed out in moments.

The oyster bar menu centers on simple, popular American seafood dishes. Current fresh fish and their various preparations are detailed on a two-sided menu card. “Be sure to read both sides,” the waiter reminded us. Lightly smoked Alaskan King salmon fillet, finished by broiling, proved a fine piece of fish, if cooked to an Arizonan dryness — parched at the edges, slightly moist at the center, like a Yuman who’s spent too much time in the sun. The plate included a ramekin of vinegary remoulade sauce to moisten the fish. A chewy, undercooked Sysco-style veggie medley (broc, zuke, carrot, one mushroom cap) rode along, unredeemed by a sprinkling of minced fresh herbs. The highlight of the plate was a skin-on red potato sprinkled with

chopped fresh rosemary — a taste of home.

The menu features several seafood showpieces, including paella and cioppino. Looking around at our fellow diners, we decided that simpler might be better. We settled on “the Nantucket Bucket,” offering New Zealand “cockles” (clams) and Atlantic blue mussels in a broth of white wine, olive oil, butter, and herbs. The mussels were all open (no stiffs in the group), sweet, and cooked just tender. But the clams may have been sleeping off jet lag, since their juices failed to bring the broth to life. An accompanying slab of garlic bread was compromised by a glaze of burned tomato sauce.

A page of the oyster bar’s menu is devoted to margaritas and martinis. After recently suffering lousy margaritas at three successive Old Town restaurants (two of which also flunked Dinner 101), I was delighted to find the house version here honest and tasty, with Sauza, Cointreau, lemon juice, and little (if any) sweet-and-sour filler. The beer list not only features microbreweries on draft but also boasts three-beer tasting “flights.” An ab-

REVIEW

NAOMI WISE

Harbor House

★★ (Good)

831 West Harbor Drive, Seaport Village, downtown, 619-232-1141, www.harborhouse-sandiego.com.

HOURS: Oyster bar and pub: Daily, 11:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m.; main dining room: Daily, 5:00–10:00 p.m.

PRICES: Soups and salads \$6–\$10; appetizers \$8–\$20; dinner entrées \$14–\$28, lower at lunch. Desserts \$7.

CUISINE AND BEVERAGES: Seafood, plus grilled Choice-grade steaks, other meats, and poultry. Upstairs oyster bar preparations tend toward simple American coastal dishes, and menu includes more appetizers. Drink menu includes artisan beers. Downstairs main dining room includes more old-fashioned “haute” preparations, longer wine list. All food and drink from both venues available by request wherever you sit (but not all servers know this). Full bar.

PICK HITS: H.H. Margarita, shrimp La Costa, cold seafood platter with house-made cocktail sauce.

NEED TO KNOW: Parking free with validation for two hours, thereafter \$1 per half hour. Reservations strongly advised for after 6:15 any evening. Very family-friendly. Disabled access via elevator from main dining room, with entrance on the park (south) side of the building.

Ratings reflect the reviewer’s reaction to food, ambiance, and service, with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

Go to SanDiegoReader.com to find hundreds of past reviews.

brevised version of the multipage downstairs wine list is printed on the back of the menu. Up or downstairs, you’re sure to find something you like at the price you’re prepared to pay. (For me, at our downstairs meal, that was a crisp Karly Sauvignon Blanc from Amador County for \$30.)

Both the main dining room and the oyster bar offer dessert carts. I later learned that the fruit tarts and profiteroles are made in-house; other choices come from a small local dessert company. The carts’ contents differ between the two venues, but many

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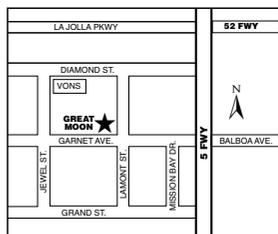
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items are common to both. A New York cheesecake drizzled with Chambord raspberry liqueur was tall, dense, and velvety over a graham cracker crust, so rich that I doled out the leftovers for my next three breakfasts. A key lime pie had an alluring graham crust amended with crunchy minced almonds. Its filling was standard, but the topping tasted like nondairy whipped chemicals (e.g., Cool Whip), which is to whipped cream as Nucoa is to Plugra.

Next evening, still looking forward to the Festival of Sails, we moseyed over to the downstairs main dining room, which has its entrance on the south side, facing Embarcadero Marine Park North. Strolling all the way around the building is a treat, with park views, bay views, and a "secret" lagoon with a small waterfall and a wooden footbridge. The dining room is plusher than the oyster bar, with thick carpeting, ecru-clothed tables, and napkins swirled inside the wine glasses — not wrapped around the silverware. The ceiling is low, however, and the view is, too, eye level with the upper halves of joggers in the park. The

crowd here is no more formal than in the oyster bar: The same board shorts and T-shirts prevail upstairs, downstairs, and outside.

A much larger kitchen allows for a more ambitious menu. Many dishes are embellished by classic butter-based French emulsion sauces: *beurre blanc*, *Hollandaise*, *Béarnaise*. In the Eisenhower era, these sauces were icons of upscale cuisine, the province of fancy French restaurants and ambitious Junior League hostesses (or their maids). If you've ever cooked them at home, you know that their textures are as trembly as the arms of the breathless amateur who's just whipped in the butter. Today, restaurant kitchens use foolproof shortcuts and ingredients with neither the flavor nor the mouth-feel of the perilous, precious emulsions of old. The mixtures are thicker, often stabilized (e.g., with cornstarch), and if egg yolk is involved (e.g., in *Hollandaise*), it's likely to be a grainy, pasteurized commercial product that eliminates the danger of salmonella. You may

not be thinking about germs; restaurant owners have to.

Oysters Rockefeller and lobster bisque are drawn from the haute cuisine of the *ancien regime*. The oysters were nicely done, tender and just warmed through, but they were interred under heaps of mushy Pernod-spiked spinach and (at bottom, jointly occupying shell space with the oyster meats) bacon bits. On top were solidified fluffs of pasteurized-egg *Hollandaise*, browned on the surface — more like soft-baked egg than a sauce. The lobster bisque won our attention with tender morsels of lobster afloat in the liquid, but the sheer weight of tomato and reduced cream in the soup finally wore us out.

An interlude of Californian trendiness brought a mixed green salad with candied walnuts, poached pear, and "baked" goat cheese in a balsamic vinaigrette. Hunks of grainy-textured *chevre* were encased in thick batter, like frozen fish sticks. If you throw the cheese to the pigs, what remains is a charming (if ordinary) combination that's perfect for a summer's day.

Harbor House's Shrimp La

Costa is the original of this now-ubiquitous local favorite of stuffed, bacon-wrapped shrimp, a dish invented in the mid-'80s by then-chef John Borg. It's on the downstairs menu only. The crabmeat stuffing, flecked with scallion and carrot, hinted at Louisiana flavors, and the shrimp was reasonably tender. I liked it very much, but the *Béarnaise* sauce on top proved so weighty, "yolky," and salty, it nearly spoiled the joy. The accompanying garlic gratin potatoes rode the line between delightful and distasteful — the spuds are cooked ahead and chilled, imparting a kugel-like flavor of the fridge. The veggie medley had the same contents as in our previous meal; it was better cooked but less herbal than the upstairs rendition.

For our fish du jour, we chose grilled local white sea bass. A giant slab was again cooked dry all the way through, for the tastes of people who live far from the sea and would blanch to find an opalescent blush on the flakes. We liked the accompaniments of moist, fluffy couscous, firm asparagus, and a luscious (if

suspiciously thick) ginger-beurre blanc.

They say the country has fragmented into "red" and "blue" political states, but there's at least one more line of fragmentation. According to the slick cooking magazines, gourmets in Oxford, Mississippi, and Bozeman, Montana, can now pick up Thai chile sauce or Niçoise olives at their local Piggly Wiggly (I should be so lucky in Golden Hill), but there remains a division between "blue" and "red" states of food preference — places where, for instance, fish are enjoyed medium-rare, versus those whose motto is "I don't want it wiggling on my plate." San Diego is a mixture of the two. Harbor House mainly feeds visitors from the culinary red zone, although many locals also prefer that style.

"Unfortunately, we're a tourist spot," says chef Cooke, a CIA grad who worked in several fine French restaurants in New York City before deciding to move west with his family. "It's good for our business, because if the hotels are full, we're full. But most of our steak is

ordered medium or medium-well. Our fish — if we undercook it, it gets sent back. When the Holiday Bowl was in town a few years ago and Nebraska was playing, we had a whole dining room full of people wearing red sweatshirts. All of our pasta dishes kept coming back, because they were cooked *al dente*. People said they're from the Midwest, they need pasta well-done! The fact that we're a tourist spot does affect our cooking methods, our presentation, and our prices, too, since people on vacation are willing to spend more... But if you ask for your fish medium-rare, we can accommodate you. We get a lot of special requests, and we try to accommodate everyone."

I like the upstairs of Harbor House for its view, its architecture, its drinks; I'd come back to chill with a cold seafood platter and an icy margarita. Downstairs, I like the Shrimp La Costa. If Aunt Mabel were coming to town, I might well take her to this restaurant — but I'm not from a state where girls are named Mabel. ■

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No, don't worry, it ain't Yours Truly. It's Jimmy Daglas. He's about to pick up his brushes.

Lord knows, he's earned the right.

"This was what I always wanted to do," he says. "I went to art school, I learned fine art and commercial art. I wanted to do [fine] art, but there was no money in it. I had to do something else."

So for 34 years, he ran restaurants. Places called "Jimmy's." At one point there were 17 of them, all over San Diego. I must be the only guy in town who hadn't ever eaten at one.

Until today, that is. As luck would have it, I've been down here at County Health and Human Services on Oxford Street. Trying to get coverage for Carla's rehab, all that physio she's going to need.

After, like, four hours trapped in the bureaucracy, they squeeze me out the other end, hungry as heck. On foot, I'm hitting Third and Oxford, when I notice a sign in a window: "\$3.99 Breakfast. \$4.99 Lunch. \$5.99 Dinner."

It's one of those '60s-'70s places, à la Denny's or Coco's. Tile roof, cream walls with green trim, big windows, troppo plants in the front.

Inside, it's all golden wood, seven-foot-high skirting, green metal-hoop chandeliers, maroon carpet, a river-rock wall. There are flowery booth seats and calming, unchallenging paintings — roads

curling round hillsides, bunches of blooms.

"Hi, Jesse," says the waitress to a thin guy in the next booth. "Usual, right?" He nods, and she steps over to me. "Lunch, or breakfast?" she asks.

I've got two good reasons to go for the breakfast. One, I haven't had breakfast yet; and two, the \$3.99 breakfast special is cheaper than the lunch special.

I hesitate 'cause Avelina — that's her name — has left me two big plastic-covered menus: lunch/dinner and breakfast. First, I check out those \$4.99 lunch possibilities,

just so I don't kick myself later. Hmm. Fried chicken salad, tuna salad, spaghetti, hamburger, chicken tenders, or a beef taco with a chicken enchilada. Spaghetti comes with salad, the burger with fries or mash, and chicken tenders come with mash or fries and veggies.

Okay. They look fine. But maybe a bit much for the first chew of the day. I study the \$3.99 breakfast special. There's only one choice: two pancakes, two eggs, one bacon, and one sausage.

By the time Avelina comes with a blessed coffee (\$1.49), I'm deep into the rest of the morning menu. Things cost about twice as much as the special — six, seven frogskins. (You haven't heard of frogskins? C'mon, people, they're like, greenbacks.) But some of this stuff is interesting. The "Sunriser" is a grilled breast of chicken covered with two eggs (\$6.89). Or I could have a pepper char-grilled steak

with two eggs (\$7.79), or two broiled pork chops with two eggs (\$7.49). All come with hash browns, toast, muffin, hotcakes, or biscuit and gravy.

But what really gets my clock ticking is the scramblers. Italian scramble, with "spicy sausage in scrambled eggs, cubed potatoes, tomato sauce, and melted jack cheese," \$6.89. They have variations: seafood scramble (shrimp, crab, and hollandaise, \$7.29), Santa Fe (shredded beef, jalapeño peppers, \$6.89), and Greek (sausage and feta cheese, \$6.89).

I should do the \$3.99, but dammit, this has to be breakfast and lunch. "Italian scramble," I say, quick, before I get sensible. For sides, I take the pancakes made with batter concocted "from Jimmy's 50-year-old recipe book."

The mess comes in a ceramic skillet. The sausage is nice and herby. The melted cheese and tomatoes are great, and a bowl of salsa gives it all kick. The two six-inch pancakes are thick, fluffy, like blotting paper to the syrup. I eat — then sit back, sated.

"I've been coming here for lunch Monday to Friday for 18 years," says Jesse, the thin guy in the next booth. Seventy-six years old. Worked 28 years at North Island. Says he eats the seniors' deal every day. It's \$7.99 and includes a main dish, plus soup or salad, dessert, and iced tea.

"You'd pay \$13, \$14 at other places for what you get here for \$8.61, including the tax. Besides, you get used to the taste, and the company. I know everybody here."

So today, being Tuesday, is for Jesse like every Tuesday: he's having his chicken teriyaki stir-fry. "I come up from San Ysidro," he says. "They have a Denny's and a Coco's down there, but, no comparison."

At the cashier's desk, I say hi to this lanky fellow who's talking with the gal at the register. Wow. Turns out he's the real McCoy — "the" Jimmy. Okay, one of three Jimmys, all guys of Greek origin, who pooled their treasure back in 1971 and opened the first restaurant. In the mid-'80s, there were 17 Jimmy's open all over San Diego. Now they're down to 3, and Jimmy (*this* Jimmy) is pulling out of this Third Avenue location. "Look," he says. "I'm 75. I studied to be an artist when I was young. I've put it off long enough. I'm going to get back to that. Martha" — he points — "she's that waitress over there. Been with us 34 years. She and a partner are buying us out. But don't worry, it'll still be Jimmy's."

That's good, 'cause I like the art he created here — art you can eat. The only changes may be the paintings on the walls. ■

The Place: Jimmy's, 1198 Third Avenue (at Oxford, in the Oxford Shopping Center), Chula Vista, 619-427-7161

Type of Food: American, Mexican

Prices: Breakfast \$3.99 special: two pancakes, two eggs, one bacon, one sausage; "Sunriser," grilled breast of chicken covered with two eggs (\$6.89); pepper char-grilled breakfast steak with two eggs (\$7.79); two broiled pork chops with two eggs, \$7.49 (all with hash browns, toast, muffin, hotcakes, or biscuit and gravy); Italian scramble (spicy sausage in scrambled eggs, cubed potatoes, tomato sauce, and melted jack cheese), \$6.89; seafood scramble (shrimp, crab, hollandaise), \$7.29; lunch specials (\$4.99) include fried chicken salad, tuna salad, spaghetti with salad, hamburger with fries or mash, chicken tenders (same sides); senior (55 or over) three-course lunch specials daily, \$7.99

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Calendar
RESTAURANTS

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by our reviewers (Ed Bedford, Barbara David, Ambrose Martin, Shari McCullough, Max Nash, Eleanor Widmer, Naomi Wise). Each issue contains only a fraction of over 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

101 Cafe 631 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-722-5220. This is the oldest li'l eating establishment in Oceanside. Cooks have been flipping burgers here since 1928. The café is named after Route 101, the Pacific Highway. Old-timers remember when everyone from truck drivers to movie stars would stop for a bite before heading on to San Diego and Tijuana. Try the ABC (avocado, bacon, and cheese) Omelet, the 101 Original Cheeseburger with its "secret sauce," chicken fried steaks with eggs and, of course, the Great Depression dish: biscuits with gravy and home fries. Open daily, three meals until midnight. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/01)

Azafran 1001 South Coast Highway 101 (at West Street), Oceanside,

760-435-0005. This place just feels Cuban, with its echoey inside, bongos, washed orange walls, and giant Cuban jazz mural. We're talking Caribbean-style food, not hot by Mexican standards. Most delicious intro: traditional Cuban pressed sandwiches, hot-pressed to mix the juices of, say, smoked ham, roast pork, cheese, mustard, pickles ("Cubano #2"), or roast pork (*lechón*) with a *mojó* (garlicky-citrus) sauce that makes it juicy. The bread, baked right here, is news in itself—crunchy and sometimes sweet (ask for *medianoche*). You get a lot, but don't leave without trying a plantain dish or the cheese flan. Or a cup of Cuban coffee. Lunch and dinner. Closed Mondays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/04)

Jamroc 101 101 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-436-3162. At this former site of D.B. Hacker's, you can still get great fish'n'chips—but the Brit batter now gets its lift from Jamaica's Red Stripe beer, mon. The shack by the tracks now sports bright tropical designs on its back-patio walls, and the fare is casual Jamaican (plus a couple of Cajun dishes). Check out the bargain-priced samplers

which include luscious soft-fried plantains and splendid patties (empanadas to you and me) with a choice of beef, curry chicken, or veggies. The spicing of the jerks and curry entrées are down-tuned to suit tourist tastes, but the table bottle of Walkerswood Scotch Bonnet Hot Sauce can kick that right up. Don't miss the fresh coconut water, served out of a young Thai coconut. Soca, ska, and (clean) reggae set the mood, and there's live steel pan some weekend evenings. Beer, wine, Bigga soft drinks. Open six days until 8 p.m. weeknights, 9 p.m. weekends. Closed Tuesdays. Inexpensive. — N.W. (4/05)

Kim's Restaurant 745 First Street, Lumberyard Shopping Center #103, Encinitas, 760-942-4816. Both Vietnamese and Chinese dishes are offered in a calm atmosphere with quick, pleasant service. The menu lists 265 items, including 18 Vietnamese house specialties, 28 seafood dishes, and a whopping 45 vegetarian/vegan dishes, many made with *seitan* (mock poultry). The seafood isn't necessarily fresh catch—some shellfish is evidently obtained frozen, scallops are phosphate-preserved, and the reasonably priced abalone dishes involve slightly chewy, rehydrated dried abalone from Asia. On the other hand, portions are enormous, and the cooking is careful and tasty, although some flavors have evidently been adapted to American palates and ingredients. Open Tuesday through Sunday, continuous service lunch and dinner; closed Monday. Moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

Meritage 897 South Coast Highway 101, Lumberyard Shopping Center, Encinitas, 760-634-3350. Chef-owner Susan Sbicca creates pristine California Cuisine here, highlighting fresh (and usually organic) local produce. A few pick hits are direct imports from her Sbicca down the coast—the irresistible

lobster-crabmeat croquettes and lobster-shrimp bisque are pure Del Mar deluxe. But some simpler dishes cleverly complete themselves as you eat them—salmon served with peas and mushrooms on one side and a creamy sauce on the other creates a whole new sauce when you broach the fillet. A lemon-pistachio cake, too, changes as you cut it, the pieces crumbling into a berry coulis. It's a fun way to eat, engaging the mind along with the palate. The setting is family-friendly (only well-mannered kids come here) with a handsome, airy dining room and charming patio. Wide-ranging wine list, plenty by the glass and even some half-bottles. No corkage on Tuesdays; Mondays and Wednesdays most bottles half price. Reservations advisable. Lunch and dinner daily, bar menu ongoing. Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Palomar Airport Cafe 2162 Palomar Airport Road, Carlsbad, 760-438-9665. *Top Gun*, anyone? Chow down and choose views of planes like the 1935 Harvard, "The Texan," or the Life Flight choppers scrambling. Expect to see greats like Chuck Yeager or his buddy Lowell Williams, who still trains stunt pilots here. It's not gourmet, but it's down-to-earth solid nosh, with plenty of beer and spirits flowing. The café's sexy waitresses serve generous plate-loads of everything from breakfast burritos (scrambled eggs, onions, bell pepper, potatoes, cheese) to corned beef hash with eggs and spuds. Or lunches with quirky plane names like Almost Famous Mustang Burger (open-faced with chili) or the B-29 (turkey, Swiss cheese, Ortega chilies "melted together on grilled sourdough"). Delish. Breakfast, lunch daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/03)

Sakura Bana 1031 South Coast Highway 101 (Suite A), Encinitas,

760-942-6414. One of the friendliest eateries in a friendly town, this is a sushi bar where everybody knows your name (or acts like they do). The chefs love to whip up special dishes for the many regulars at the counter, so if you're a newbie, keep an eye out for what your neighbors are eating. A blackboard lists the specials, guiding you to the day's freshest catch. Should you spot pompano on the list, get *two* orders—with two orders (but not if you just order one), after you've consumed the delicate raw filets, the chefs will deep-fry the skeleton to a lacy crunchiness. If you don't feel like sushi, there are several tables, and standard Japanese appetizers and entrées are available. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

NORTH INLAND

Bernard'O Restaurant 12457 Rancho Bernardo Road, Rancho Bernardo Village Shopping Center, 858-487-7171. Ambiance excels here at one of the prettiest restaurants in the county. High ceilings, tall arched windows, rose-cream walls, fireplaces, and charming Gallic paintings make for an eye-ful, and on many nights a harpist plays show tunes. The cuisine mingles French classics (mussels with *frites*, crumb-coated rack of lamb, etc.) with daily specials offering seasonal Cal-Mediterranean cooking. These dishes seem a little less adventurous than in days of yore, but this is still a place for a gracious meal in a superb surrounding. Lunch Wednesday through Friday, dinner nightly. Expensive. — N.W. (6/04)

Dicrescenzo's 11627 Duenda Road (off W. Bernardo Drive), Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-2776. This is a stand-

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in-line, order-at-the-counter, grab-a-table, listen-for-your-order-number kind of a place. If you're looking for pampering and atmosphere, this isn't gonna cut it. If you're wanting yummy Italian comfort food to eat in or take out, this the spot. The bread alone is worth a trip. Real, flaky, honest-to-goodness French rolls complement pastas and salads or encase meatballs, eggplant parmesan, or deli meats. The meatballs, a Di-Crescenzo family recipe, are unusually moist and tender, perfectly seasoned. The subs — especially Rocco's Imperial Sub — are packed with deli goodies and just enough Italian dressing. Thin crust pizzas are a popular treat. Open Monday through Saturday, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — S.M. (10/03)

The Fireside 439 West Washington Avenue (at Centre City Parkway), Escondido, 760-745-1931. The Fireside bills itself as "North County's Finest Steak House." It also seems to be the area's community center, a rambling building with a karaoke bar, nightclub, poolroom, and meeting rooms for many lodges. The dining room is large and lovely, plush and quiet, with soft lighting, a freestanding central fireplace, and seating in cushy booths. The menu is part steakhouse, part 1975 French Continental — think duck à l'orange, tournedos rossini, breaded rack of lamb — by now, these are American comfort foods. Steaks and roast beef are juicy USDA Choice cooked to your preference. The simpler appetizers and side dishes are mainly more successful than the fancy choices. Dinners include house-made soup or salad. Bargains include weeknight twilight dinners, weeknight prix fixe dinner for two, and à la carte sides for just a pittance. Good handicap access. Casual-dressy atmosphere; full bar. Lunch and dinner seven days. Moderate. — N.W. (9/03)

The French Market Grille 15717 Bernardo Heights Parkway, San Diego, 858-485-8055. Ambience is served in generous portions at this romantic establishment with elegant indoor dining or a charming garden setting. The wine list has over 50 selections, including several available by the glass, and the varied menu offers Gallic dishes of duck, lamb, fish, veal, frog legs, and more. Most dishes are served with the usual French cuisine sauces, but if you're dieting, they'll gladly omit sauce. Ingredients and execution of the entrées can be inconsistent (e.g., some nights the fish is overcooked or the meat is tough, other nights they're fine) but the crab-cake appetizer is always outstanding. Save room for dessert, especially the excellent crème brûlée. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — S.M. (11/03)

Hernandez' Hide-Away 19320 Lake Drive (off Del Dios Highway), Escondido, 760-746-1444. The founder of Hernandez' claims he invented the margarita at his previous restaurant in Bird Rock. True or not, the margaritas (rocks, not slush-ee) are terrific, on a par with Baja's best. The food, though, is detuned for gringos, with a standard menu of Cal-Mex specialties. Even the guacamole is underseasoned, but if you like this sort of thing, a pleasant "tamale pie" is as good as any Midwestern mom's. The huge bargain-priced brunch on Saturdays and Sundays brings in the crowds; reservations urged for weekends to save a long wait. The exterior patio sports a big, funny mural, and the interior is carved into several rooms (helps keep the noise down) camped up with cute "Old West" cantina decor. Weekend brunch; lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (7/04)

Mille Fleurs 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-3085. One of the area's top destination restaurants, Bertrand Hug's beautiful room with beautiful food draws "the beautiful people" — Hollywood honchos, high-end high school graduation parties, and a steady influx of rarefied Rancho Santa Fe residents flaunting huge twinkling rocks. The daily-changing menu sports first-rate modern French cuisine (with a few German touches) by long-time chef Martin Woelsle. Order at will — everything's flawless. The menu's most exciting on weeknights, when crowds are sparser and the kitchen has time to stretch. The wine list is fabulous but exorbitant even at the bottom. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Reservations a must. Very, very expensive. — N.W. (5/01)

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Calendar
RESTAURANTS

GOLD COAST

Beach House 2530 South Coast Highway 101 (at Lomas Santa Fe), Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-753-1321. This beautiful restaurant with its breezy seafaring patio is a branch of an upscale beach mini-chain (others are in Dana Point and Laguna Beach). Its main menu features steaks, seafood, and some "Contentment" warhorses (lobster thermidor, et al) that are best avoided. The view is even more spectacular from the upstairs "Top of the House" which features pub grub and fish in a lighthouse-like setting. On Sundays, local families flock in for the moderately priced à la carte champagne brunch featuring the standard dishes of the genre plus some less-successful fancied-up ones, with endless Freixenet champagne. Whatever the meal, stay simple here — burgers, steak, unfussy eggs — and enjoy the atmosphere. Reserve for a view table or outdoor seating at Sunday brunch. Full bar but few wines. \$2 valet parking. Restrooms accessible by elevator, may be tight fit for wider wheelchairs. Daily brunch/lunch and dinner. "Top of the House" serves until 11 p.m. nightly; "early bird" cut-price dinners weeknights. Brunch moderate, dinner moderate to very expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Charlie's by the Sea 2565 South Highway 101, Cardiff-by-the-Sea (a long block south of the spotlight), 760-942-1300. This seaside spot offers a blissful patio right on the breakwater and a terrific, authentic Boston-style clam chowder to match the view — it's light, creamy, and loaded with clams, unpeeled red potato chunks, and bits of honey-cured bacon. The kitchen's good with simple dishes, including fresh raw oysters and the lively "Bayou Burger" with Cajun seasonings and well-made spicy fries. The dinner menu includes more ambitious items, but the weekly main

event here is Sunday brunch, with a menu of standard brunch dishes at affordable prices, featuring endless refills of champagne. (Hint: Veuve Clicquot it's not.) Huge wine list, full bar. Free valet parking. Brunch reservations advisable. Open daily, lunch or brunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — N.W. (9/03)

Sbicca American Bistro 215 15th Street, Del Mar, 858-481-1001. Though characterized as an "American Bistro," Chef Susan Sbicca ("speeka") also reveals Asian and Mexican influences in her creative menu. Set in a one-time private home a block from the Del Mar coast, this lively restaurant boasts five dining rooms, including one downstairs with a fireplace and a "wine room" upstairs for private parties. In fair weather, the outdoor rooftop patio is the best seat in the house. The menu changes seasonally, though a few perennial favorites remain. The rich, deeply flavored lobster-shrimp bisque with overtones of sweet butter pastry is worth a return visit. A thick maple-roasted pork prime rib with vanilla-scented sweet potatoes and bourbon chantilly sauce is a house favorite, although not quite as exquisite as the soup. Monday nights feature \$3 martinis; on Tuesdays and Thursdays, all bottles of wine from the fine California-centric wine list are 50% off. No corkage fee on Wednesdays. Crowded during racing season. Lunch weekdays; dinner nightly. Expensive. — B.D. (5/05)

LA JOLLA

Forever Fondue 1295 Prospect Street #201, La Jolla, 858-551-4509. Also at 6110 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-295-7792. Once every thirty years, a person should experience the novelty of fondue. Forever Fondue offers patrons the opportunity to cook or dip a variety of food items in a shared pot at their own table, accompanying the morsels with six different but universally disappointing sauces. Ambiance is minimal, other than the harsh chemical spray that bussers use for cleaning vacated tables. Dessert, however, is yummy — you can't miss with anything dipped in chocolate.

The restaurant is clean and the staff friendly, although service can be extremely slow. Mediocre wine choices. Seating space is limited so reservations are recommended. Open daily for dinner. Moderately priced. — S.M. (2/04)

Fresh Seafood Restaurant 1044 Wall Street (at Herschel), La Jolla, 858-551-7575. The fare is mainly fishy and the room is truly dishing, with lots to look at — the open kitchen, floor-to-ceiling sculptures, street-patio scene, or the decolleté of the date dresses among the younger half of the crowd. The older half shows up in business suits, whatever their gender. Here you'll find that Chef Matthew Zappoli's seafood creations and lush sauces live up to the restaurant's name, although reined in enough to keep from scaring business-suited palates. Fish not your dish? Meats and poultry are of fine quality, too. Save room for the hazelnut mocha mousse cake, so sensual it should be X-rated. Good wine buys in Sauvignon Blancs and "interesting whites." Dinner reservations a must. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Marrakesh 634 Pearl Street (at Draper), La Jolla, 858-454-2500. The North African fare of Morocco is like no other in the world — influenced by Arab cuisines, but more intense and sheerly hedonistic. At our sole Moroccan restaurant, the fare is arranged into a nightly five-course prix fixe feast, with superb lentil soup (*harira*), a salad plate, *bastilla* (a chicken-filled filo pie), an entrée, and finally mint tea poured from on high to accompany almond baklava perfumed with orange-flower water. The setting and service are dramatic — tented ceilings, low banquette seating at carved round tables, belly-dancing interludes, servers in fezzes. (You're the Sheik of Araby.) A short list of entrées (a maximum of two choices per table, to be shared) features fine chicken (or lamb) with olives and preserved lemons; moist, fatless duck; lamb with couscous; and rather dry fish. On quiet weeknights, you can request the dreamy lamb with honey, an extravaganza that includes fruits, almonds, sesame, and cinnamon. Dinner nightly, reserve for weekends. Moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Nathan's at Michele Coulon's 7556 Fay Avenue, Suite D, La Jolla, 858-456-5098. Fans of The Belgian Lion, a San Diego institution for over 20 years that closed in 2001, can rejoice. Nathan Coulon, grandson of Belgian Lion founders Don and Arlene Coulon, has stepped into his mother Michele's kitchen to resurrect many of the Lion's signature dishes: *cassoulet*, *steak au poivre*, *poulet Normande*. He's also added a few of Grandpa's that never made it onto the menu — try the baby spinach gratin — and now and then slips in something of his own. Ingredients are often first rate and sourced from good local growers. Growing up in the old restaurant's kitchen has taught him well; the *poulet Normande* is one of those deceptively simple dishes that surprises you with its perfection. Thoughtful and affordable wine list. Dinner Thursday through Saturday only. Expensive to very expensive. — A.M. (6/04)

Piatti Ristorante 2182 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores, La Jolla, 858-454-1589. Whether you sit inside to enjoy the warm, rustic decor or outside under the giant ficus tree listening to the fountain, you're in for a treat at this secluded restaurant. Meals begin with crunchy corn-studded *ciabatta* and spicy balsamic dipping sauce, but don't fill up too soon: the appetizers and salads are varied and tasty. All pastas are house-made and served with lively, unusual sauces, including *penne agnello*, a treat for lamb aficionados. Lemon-herbed rotisserie chicken, wood-fired pizzas, *veal picatta*, and *bistecca* (a grilled rib-eye steak) round out the entrées. Portions are generous, so pace yourself if you're planning to have one of their house-made desserts. Lunch and dinner weekdays; brunch and dinner Saturdays and Sundays. Moderate. — S.M. (7/04)

Roy's 8670 Genesee Avenue, Costa Verde Center (across from UTC), La Jolla, 858-455-1616. Our own noisy outpost of top Hawaii chef Roy Yamaguchi's ever-expanding chain has elements of both "top chef" and "chain" about it. Decoding Roy's Rules of Ordering can make the difference between a mediocre dinner and a very happy meal: 1. Steer clear of combination platters — the same dishes come off much better when or-

dered separately; 2. You can get any element of a combo (including the yummy off-menu ahi poke) by asking for it; 3. Don't waste your palate (or money) on weak umbrella drinks when the wine list is brilliant. The menu changes daily, but some frequent tasty choices are potstickers, *lumpia*, "Kahana" *shutome* (swordfish), or chocolate soufflé. Special dietary requests accommodated, including vegetarian meals. Reserve, and hope for a table far from the raucous bar. Open nightly. Very expensive. — N.W. (4/01)

Sky Room Top floor of La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0771. The stunning ocean view offers three essentials for a memorable evening: privacy, intimacy, and the ability to talk without the interruption of noise. The food is a feast to the eyes as well as the palate. Best bets: abalone and scallop steak appetizer, the daily soup, diver scallops, and lobster. Dinner only, with two seatings on weekends. Very expensive. — E.W. (10/99)

Zenbu 7660 Fay Avenue (at Kline Street), La Jolla, 858-454-4540. It was a natural for fisherman-restaurateur Matt Rimel to open a sushi bar-fish house, featuring sparkling fresh catch, much of it from his own boats. Sashimi and the simpler sushi are better here than the big party rolls, which can be lunkish. Don't miss the sashimi of live local *uni* (sea urchin) served on its shell most week-ends. Cooked fish entrées feature equally sparkling seafood, sometimes in almost goofily elaborate preparations. No reservations; 30-minute wait likely on week-ends. Sushi bar is up a short staircase; dining room and patio tables are wheelchair accessible. Several vegetarian choices. Full bar, good sake list. Dinner nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — N.W. (6/01)

MISSION VALLEY & THE MESAS

Korea House 4620 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-0080. Korea House offers floor seating or a table if you want to barbecue your own food. The menu offers fine "down-home" Ko-

rean food, such as traditional *mandoo* (beef) dumplings, *gaejang backban*, or raw crab, and *yookhwe*, a steak tartare worth risking. Make a meal from enormous appetizers like *gul bosam* (raw oysters, pork, and cabbage leaves). Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — M.N. (9/98)

Nijiya Market 3860 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-268-3821. If you're not willing to sacrifice quality for convenience when eating fast food, try this Japanese market in Kearny Mesa. Nijiya Market offers prepared box lunches, or *bento*, that are pretty to look at, appetizing, and a real bargain. I suggest, however, passing by Nijiya's steam trays and heat lamps and going straight to the coolers, where you'll find delicious chicken cutlets, fresh sushi, and chilled noodles, as well as dessert delicacies like sweet bread roll filled with sweet bean paste. Inexpensive. — M.N. (8/99)

Pampas Argentine Grill 8690 Aero Drive (at Montgomery Field), Kearny Mesa, 858-278-5971. The Argentine specialties feature grilled grass-fed beef, including a somewhat Americanized version of the *gauchos' great parillada mixta* (mixed grill), with a great chorizo but minus any exotic organs. The naturally raised meats are lower fat and lower cholesterol than feed-lot beef but are salted heavily in the kitchen unless you request otherwise. Specify rare or medium-rare, unless you really like brown cardboard. Lighter fare includes free-range chicken and fresh, well-treated seafood. Beef empanadas are a tasty, authentic starter. Potatoes (fries and mashed) are splendid, salads are exuberant. The full bar features Chilean and Argentine beverages with many affordable South American wines by the glass. Park in lot at restaurant's front door, not the back-door lot. Lunch (mainly sandwiches) on weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N.W. (4/02)

Prego Hazard Center, 1370 Frazee Road (at Friars), Mission Valley, 619-294-4700. In a stylish North Italian restaurant set in a come-as-you-are mall, a million-dollar renovation at the turn of our century has turned down the noise level to match the pleasing, easy-going North Italian cooking. Good starters include the antipasto platter, sparkling sal-

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ads, and yeasty, fresh-baked rosemary-garlic bread (actually a mini-pizza crust). Pastas (many featuring fresh seafood) are nearly perfect, but risotto can be risky. Entrées are mainly simple grilled or rotisserie meats and fish. Service is warm and well informed. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — *N.W. (4/01)*

Seau's Mission Valley Center mall, 1640 Camino del Rio North (next to Robinsons-May), Mission Valley, 619-291-7328. Footballer Junior Seau contributes more to San Diego than just sacks. His extravagant multivenue sports pub is major league fun — a real-life reincarnation of some 1960s McLuhanite media art show, with 70 video screens (ranging from large-normal to giant HDTV) running sportscasts and a professional DJ on high, periodically spinning cool sounds over muted talking heads. The menu offers mainstream “something for everyone” choices, including pizza, hefty but so-so burgers, some elementary sushi, all-American entrées, and Seau's family recipe of Samoan teriyaki “plate lunch.” Above all, there's pub grub. The chicken wings are pretty good, and you can get all three sauces (Buffalo, BBQ, and Asian) on one order. Perfect hangout for mismatched couples with one sports fan and one fashionista (the latter can head for Nordstrom and Saks discount outlets nearby). On game days, patrons are allowed just one game in the dining room (\$15 minimum), but you can linger from wake-up to closing on the patio or in the bar. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (1/03)*

Sheila's Cafe & Bakery 4577 Clairemont Drive (Wilson Plaza), Clairemont,

858-270-0251. A “Glatt Kosher,” a non-dairy Orthodox Jewish restaurant and bakery with a mission. Sheila was determined to create food observant Jews could eat without worrying — from Italian to Mexican to ribs to fried chicken to lactose-free cheesecakes — and that everybody else wouldn't know was different. The result: a menu stretching from chicken soup with matzoh balls to standards like hamburgers and even Sunday prime rib dinners. You don't need a *yarmulke* to feel comfortable here, but it's comforting to know everything down to the least lettuce leaf has received extra-careful preparation. You'll find Sheila's breads and pastries at supermarkets all around town. Lunch and dinner Monday through Thursday, lunch Friday, dinner Sunday (closed Saturday, of course). Moderate to slightly expensive. — *E.B. (11/01)*

THE BEACHES

Alfiere Sheraton Harbor Island, West Tower, 1590 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-692-2778. Sophisticated, deluxe Italian/Mediterranean cuisine takes center stage in a handsome, view-endowed dining room decorated in a “Venetian Carnival” theme. In a menu that follows the seasons, San Francisco-born Chef Antonio Friscia proves he's capable of brilliance. His thin-skinned ravioli stuffed with marinated braised short ribs shouldn't be missed, and his goose foie gras on *ciabatta crostini* is divinely playful. Traditional dishes take on new life, too: The house “antipasta” (of marinated vegetables and top-quality

Italian deli meats) is everything you'd hope for, while house-made pesto gnocchi float off the plate. Some dishes are invariably less successful, but boredom will not be a problem — this is nothing like “hotel food.” The Italian/Californian wine list emphasizes lesser-known Italian reds. Daily, three meals. Upper moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (5/02)*

Baleen Paradise Point Resort, 1404 Vacation Road (off Ingraham Street), Mission Bay, 858-490-6364. Take a quick trip to chic Miami at the local branch of Florida's famed new resort restaurant. Whimsical tropical decor features a monkey motif (carved in the chandeliers, peeking from the paintings) and mambos play on the speakers. But the unlisted prices for chilled shellfish may make a monkey of you unless you ask before you buy. The menu features high-quality seafood and land creatures in refined renditions, including gorgeous lobster bisque, salmon with a clever hummus crust, herbed sea bass, and a hunk of free-range veal. Servers are charmers. The wine list is long and rather steep at the bottom end with better values farther up the range. Reservations recommended. Very expensive. — *N.W. (12/00)*

The Bar-B-Que House 5025 Newport Street, Ocean Beach, 619-222-4311. OB's piling in, and for good reason: the chicken and ribs are smoked on an oak-wood fire, then charbroiled. Beef, pork, and ham spend eight to ten hours in the smoker. Of course, they have pork (but not beef) ribs. A good-value combo is the Southern-Style sandwich — beef, pork, ham, or chicken with coleslaw inside, along with a sauce that's just right:

sweet, tangy, spicy. Most original idea? A BBQ burrito with meat, baked beans, coleslaw, and sauce wrapped in a flour tortilla. Open seven days, breakfast through dinner; till 10 p.m. weeknights; 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/04)*

Humphrey's by the Bay 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-224-3577. Most diners at this resort/concert venue restaurant eat at the prix-fixe pre-show dinners because they guarantee good seats for the concerts at the next-door amphitheatre. They're missing the best food, which emerges once the music-mavens leave the premises. The kitchen features top-quality seafood, juicy meats, and prime steaks with lively, seasonal veggie garnishes. Reserve for show-nights or to snare a window table with a gorgeous marina view. Open daily breakfast through dinner; brunch buffet weekends. Reservations strongly advised. Pre-show prix fixe moderate, à la carte high-moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (11/01)*

Kono's 704 Garnet Avenue (on the boardwalk), Pacific Beach, 858-483-1669. This inside-outside café is your prototypical California surfer hangout. It's cream and green with maroon canvas window canopies, red-painted make-believe shutters, and three surfboards sprouting through the roof. On weekends, lines of tourists come looking for their California fix. But Kono's is known among locals, too, for generous breakfasts. Check out their PBS: Pancakes, Bacon and Scrambled eggs. Or the breakfast sandwich with eggs, bacon, cheese, and tomato on a toasted English muffin. Or the CB Burger (chicken

breast, green chili, and pica sauce). Best time: foggy mornings. Chow down on their patio on the pier while you enjoy a birds-eye view of surfers appearing out of the mists below. Breakfast and lunch daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (10/00)*

Mardi Gras Cafe 3185 Midway Drive (near Rosecrans and East Street, in mini-mall with a 7-11, across the street from Godfather Pizza), Loma Portal, 619-223-5501. The Creole cooking at this café/grocery, to eat in, take out, or have catered for your next party, is sound and tasty, if deliberately underseasoned (just add salt and hot sauce to taste). You can also buy the real and rare ingredients from the freezer, deli case, and grocery shelves, including Cajun *tasso* (spiced ham), *boudin blanc* (rice sausage) and crawfish sausage. Daily brunch through early dinner. No alcohol, everything available for takeout. Inexpensive. — *N.W. (2/01)*

MZM Seacoast Bistro 875 Seacoast Drive, Imperial Beach, 619-424-5800. If you can make it past the bland exterior, you'll discover a well-disguised classy joint inside. A harbinger of a new I.B.? Interior is all peach-colored walls, trendy blue scone wall lights, tweedy booths, and photos of owners Marek and Zofia Migdalski with people like President Bush, Lloyd Bentsen, Sam Donaldson, and Joan Kroc. Migdalski is a recognized private chef who has decided to put I.B. on the gastronomic map. Breakfasts tend to be simple but sophisticated, like frit-tata with Polish sausage, prime rib steak and eggs, or scrambled eggs with smoked salmon. Burgers at lunch are often lamb sirloin. Dinner can be anything, including New York steak or potato-crust

ed Pacific red snapper. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (6/04)*

Sapporo Japanese Restaurant 5049 Newport Avenue (by the pier), Ocean Beach, 619-222-6686. It's small, but Sapporo has big deals, particularly the lunch specials that usually give you a miso soup, salad, and a combo such as chicken teriyaki and California rolls and white rice — all presented like a piece of performance art. Other specials include *yaki soba* (stir-fried sautéed chicken, vegetables, and noodles) and *champon* noodle soup (*udon* noodles, scallops, shrimp, vegetables), and the value-packed Chicken Bowl — a big plate of sliced chicken, broccoli, other vegetables, and a swag of rice. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (9/01)*

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

Asia Cafe 4710 Market Street (at 47th Street), Chollas View, 619-527-1917. May be Asian San Diego's best-kept secret. You have to look behind the smog shop at this all-Laotian shopping center to find it. The menu's Southeast Asian, but the owner — and most of the conversation around you — is Lao. Lao dishes include the famous *larb-kai* (chicken salad with hot peppers, lemon grass, and sticky rice). Good regional alternatives: *bamee* (egg noodle) roasted pork soup, Crying Tiger (ground beef salad with vegetables), Duck Head BBQ, and *lard nar* (seafood, beef, or pork with sloppy wide noodles and vegetables).

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 **50% off**
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Great Moon Buffet **10% off total bill**
Great Wall Express #13 **Free drink & egg rolls**
Gringo's **\$2 off weekend breakfast**
Haiku Japanese Steakhouse & Sushi **15% off**
Kirin Sushi **Free California roll**
Lahaina Beach House **Free breakfast**
OB Grille **\$2 off sandwich or burger**
Pacific Beach Bar & Grill **2 for 1 entrée**
PB Sushi **15% off**
Pho Sao Bien
Sandbar Sports Grill **Free taco**
Taylor's Restaurant & Brewery **50% off entrée**
Yoli's **50% off entrée**

Clairemont, University City, Miramar Rd., Poway, Mira Mesa, Scripps Ranch & Kearny Mesa

Ashoka the Great **50% off lunch or dinner**
Filling Station **Free appetizer**
Philadelphia Sandwich Co. **Free sandwich**
Sultan Grill **50% off any plate**
Thai Cafe **\$1 off buffet**

La Jolla

Brockton Villa **50% off dinner**
Cody's **50% off breakfast or lunch**
Ginza-Sushi **Sushi dinner for 2 \$15.95***
La Jolla Brew House **Free entrée**
Marrakesh **10% off lunch**
Su Casa **25% off entire check***

South Bay & Coronado

Lai Thai **50% off entrée**

Downtown & Point Loma

Acqua AI 2 **Sampler dinner & wine \$14**
Alambres **Free soup**
Beach City Market **\$2 off deli/sushi**
Blue Water Seafood **50% off**
Dancing Dog Deli **\$1 off Egg Scrambles**
Embers Grille **50% off entrée**
The Field
Fifth & Hawthorn **Free dessert**
Gaglione Brothers **1/2 off sandwich**
Hard Rock Café *
Hornblower Cruises
House of Blues **20% off restaurant receipt**
Humphrey's
Luxor Cafe **Free dessert**
McCormick & Schmick's Seafood Restaurant
Mister Tiki Mai Thai Lounge
Olé Madrid **2 for 1 lunch or brunch entrée**
RA Sushi
Rock Bottom
Rockin' Baja Lobster **Big Baja Bucket for 2 \$27.99***
Sevilla **Flamenco dinner show for 2 \$75**
St. Tropez Bakery-Bistro **20% off***
Star of India **50% off entrée***
Thai Time II **Free fried spring rolls**
Ticasso **Free entrée**

Uptown & North Park

Crêpes de Paris
Harar Ethiopian **Sampler for 2 \$15.99**
Hob Nob Hill **\$2 off entrée**
India Princess **50% off dinner***
Lips **50% off dinner**
Panda Park Buffet **\$1 off**
Rudford's **\$2 off entrée**
Sanfilippo's **Large pizza \$11.95**
Taste of Italy **Free Oreo cheesecake***

East County & State College

Best of Sicily **\$5 off**
Cat Daddy's Bar & Grill **1/2 off burger**
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Jump Tokyo Japanese **\$1 off lunch**
Mulvaney's **\$5 off check**
Royal Palace **50% off entrée**

North County

Big Jim's Bar-B-Q **Free entrée**
Calypso
Danky's
Golden Baked Hams **\$8 off whole ham**
Greek Village **Free saganaki**
Jamroc 101 **Free island sampler**
Kaito **Free large hot sake**
Le Petit Calypso **Free appetizer**
Mas Fina Cantina **50% off entrée**
Mikko Japanese **50% off sushi**
Noodles & Company
Passage to India **50% off dinner***
Thai Pasta **Free entrée**
Wild Note Cafe
Zibibbo **Free tiramisu**

Midway, Old Town & Mission Valley

The Amigo Spot **15% off entire bill**
Bali Thai **50% off entrée**
Bennigan's **Free appetizer or dessert**
Berta's **50% off entrée**
Chiba Japanese **\$2 off lunch or dinner**
Churasco's **50% off entrée**
Frank's Happy Chef **50% off entrée**
Old Town Mexican Cafe
Paradise Yogurt **50 cents off a smoothie**
Pizza Bella **Dinner for 2 \$34.95**
Seau's **25% off bill**
Shanghai Chinese **\$1 off Mongolian BBQ**
Thai Time II
Tio Leo's **Dinner combos \$8.50 each***
Todai **10% off lunch or dinner**

Calendar RESTAURANTS

Closed Tuesdays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

Huffman's Bar-B-Que 5039 Imperial Avenue (at Euclid Avenue), Chollas View, 619-264-3115. This café has a huge multigenerational following, some famous — check out their wall photos, in which Jesse Jackson and Muhammad Ali are just two — and some not so famous. The big draw is Huffman's fabulous Southern soul food. Try their gravy-smothered fried chicken served with collard greens, yellow peppers, red beans, rice, and white mopping-up bread, or their Louisiana Creole gumbo, thick with crab, shrimp, links, ham, and chicken. Other fine eats include the catfish sandwich and half-pound rib tips. Open daily, lunch and dinner, to 11 p.m. weekdays, 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Nate's Deli 3120 Euclid Avenue, City Heights, 619-284-0206. This deli-café is in City Farmers' Nursery, the one with sheep, geese, Clyde the horse and a mini forest in the middle of town. The late Nate was the father of owner Bill Tall, and this deli was his dream. (Nate died just before opening.) Try appetizers like smoked salmon, or "Kishka," a spicy wrapped filling, hot with brown gravy, or the grilled chicken fillet salad. But really, sandwiches are "it" here, and huge, and you can choose your cheeses, breads, and condiments as the sandwich-making proceeds. Go for, say, beef bologna, pastрами, liverwurst, salami, or vegetarian, then take it out to the eatin' deck, and check out the wild life. Town's a block and a world away. Breakfast to early dinner six days; closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/03)

Pizzeria Luigi 1137 25th St (at C Street), Golden Hill, 619-233-3309. They claim to make real New York pizza in this tiny storefront and they're not lying. One of the owners is from Brooklyn and his origins are written all over the pies. The sauce tastes right and the crusts

are thin enough that you can fold a slice into a "V" to eat on the run, New Yorker style. But it's better to take home a whole pie with your choice of toppings (or a stromboli or calzone) and enjoy it at leisure. Inexpensive. — N.W. (7/04)

Sang Dao 4212 National Avenue, Logan Heights, 619-263-0914. Laos has an exotic Shangri-La thing about it, yet the large family that run this eatery will tell you Lao food is quite plain and simple: vegetables, freshwater fish, chicken, pork, occasional beef, sticky rice, and noodles. But taste their delicious spicy catfish and you're right back at exotic. Thai basil, garlic, and most of all, the gingery *galanga*, a.k.a. "Laos root," help make it unfishy. Other must-tries: BBQ beef, *som yum* (papaya salad), and especially the spicy salad with minced meat called *larb* — closest thing to the national dish. The surroundings here may be homey, but not the excellent cuisine. "Sang Dao"? It means "Star Light." Lunch and dinner six days; closed Monday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/04)

EAST COUNTY & COLLEGE AREA

4.0 Deli Aztec Shopping Center, 5844 Montezuma Road, 619-281-4040. This low-ceilinged, dark student sandwich hangout gets the frat house crowd, luring them in with draft beers and big Buds that go for a song. Pitchers too, if you buy sandwiches with them, and the sandwiches are no dull lunch-counter fare. Try the Montezuma, a toasted sub with grilled chicken cutlets, chorizo, Monterey Jack, and a "kick-butt southwest-ern dressing." Or Grilled Rivas, named after a much-loved Colombian who worked here: grilled turkey, Monterey Jack, grilled onions, and peppers. Check specials like the Buffalo Bleu, with grilled roast beef, bacon, red onions, bleu cheese, and Tabasco. The owners had a full-scale deli in New York, so this range is no surprise. Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/04)

Ana Maria's 8680 Navajo Road (northwest corner at Lake Murray

Boulevard), San Carlos, 619-337-3674. In this homey little restaurant, the food is regional Peruvian, specializing in the coastal area from Callao on north, plus some recently adopted Caribbean influences from Colombia. Highlights include the elaborate "Ana Maria's Ceviche," an array of citrus-marinated seafood with sweet potatoes and *cancha*, smoked hominy corn kernels. The *anticuchos* (heart kebabs) boast a zesty marinade, and the *lomo saltado* (sauteéd beef loin strips with tomatoes, peppers, and French fries cooked right in with the liquid) is an outstanding version — it's made with tender steak, not the typical chewy *carne asada* meat. Beer and wine. Early dinner Tuesday through Thursday; lunch and dinner Friday and Saturday; dinner Sunday afternoon to early evening. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (10/04)

D.Z. Akin's 6930 Alvarado Road, Alvarado Plaza, College Area, 619-265-0218. Surely the best Jewish delicatessen in San Diego. Soups are wonderful, and so are the 110 sandwiches, especially the corned beef. The *knishes* and chopped liver easily rival Mother's. Excellent breakfasts and outstanding, fully stocked bakery. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

European Bistro Lake Murray Square, 6062 Lake Murray Boulevard (at El Paso), La Mesa, 619-698-5555. Here at the center of a Russian new-immigrant community, in a strip-mall just south of Ross and Big Lots, you'll find an array of savory Eastern European dishes. They're nowhere as heavy as Nonna's — here they're done with the lightness of the Russian-French chef tradition, applied to specialties from Russia, Poland, and the Ukraine. Following classic Russian custom, there's a splendid choice of small, savory, and substantial salads (try the sensual *Stolichny* chicken-potato salad) and delightful appetizers, including airy crêpes with juicy (and affordable) red or black caviar. The outstanding main course is lamb shish kebab featuring tender marinated ribs cut from a rack. But don't look for borscht; it's not on the menu. Entrées come with a choice of starches; trust me, you want fries with that. Open daily, lunch and

dinner (early dinner Sundays). Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (7/03)

Jasmine Bistro Westfield Plaza, 315 Parkway Plaza (at Fletcher and the 67 Freeway), El Cajon, 619-588-8228. A gleaming little architectural jewel surrounded by the big white boxes of its mall, Jasmine Bistro is a spin-off of the well-known Jasmine Hong Kong Seafood Restaurant on Convoy. By day, the fare centers on fresh, expertly made Chinese dim sum (elaborate finger-food) offered both by cart and by menu. At night a fresh crew of multiethnic chefs step in to cook up a Pan-Asian panoply, so if you're in the mood for Mandarin and your date wants Thai, no problem. Unfortunately, eaters in this suburban milieu won't stand for too much authenticity, so sophisticated diners may find the fare a little dumbed-down. Mainly California wine list suggests wine pairings for the food; numerous Asian beers, fruity drinks. Reserve for weekend dinners. Daily brunch/lunch through early dinner (until 9 p.m. weeknights, 9:30 weekends). Mainly moderate (except for some special entrées). — N.W. (5/04)

FAR EAST

Kountry Kitchen 826 Main Street, Ramona, 760-789-3200. Thank goodness the Kountry Kitchen's still around. They still open at 5 a.m. for the farmers and anyone else who's up then. They still make their own sausages, and grind their own burger meat, too. The Italian Sausage Breakfast is truly delicious: a fat pale-brown sausage with a rich, sharp, livery flavor, along with eggs and hash browns. Up there, too, is the Cowpoke Country Special, a buttermilk short stack with eggs and sausages or bacon. Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

La Casa Del Zorro Borrego Springs Drive (Rte. 73) (five miles south of Palm Canyon Drive at Yaqui Pass Road), Borrego Springs, 760-767-5523. La Casa Del Zorro is Borrego Springs' most renowned and ambitious restaurant, set in a deluxe resort five miles south of

town. (Drive through the parking lots until you reach the fenced swimming pool; the restaurant's small, dimly marked door is just to the left.) The California Cuisine menu offers elaborate seafood appetizers (out here in the desert) and entrées with fine, subtle sauces, fresh veggies from nearer the coast, and rather mild-flavored, exquisitely tender meats, evidently chosen to be gentle to the dentures of the duffers. Desserts are few and very sweet. Full bar; great (but pricey) wine list. Colored shirts and jackets required on men (they'll lend you a jacket if needed), dressy-casual wear on women. Open daily, continuously (in theory) from breakfast through dinner. Reserve for weekend evenings. Very expensive. — N.W. (4/03)

The Olde Homestead Palm Factory The Center, 590 Fudge Canyon Drive (north side of the street), Borrego Springs, 760-767-7782. The Fudge Factory's greatest dish is not what it's named for, and some of its pick hits aren't fudge, either. Of the 24 flavors of housemade fudge, barely a half dozen are available on any given day. The chocolate walnut is especially delicious, but the real masterpiece is the "date shake" — a cold quaff that's ambrosial on a hot afternoon. Then, too, a former pastry chef of the famed La Casa Del Zorro provides trays and trays of delicate pastries, and this is one of the few spots in town with an espresso machine. Open 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Inexpensive. — N.W. (4/03)

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

Arrividerci Italian Restaurant 3845 Fourth Street, Hillcrest, 619-299-6282. However you picture an idealized Italian restaurant — sprawling café on the strada or little cozy corner as in *Moonstruck* — somehow Arrividerci is "it." The straight-from-Rome look of the crowded sidewalk deck and yellow-and-white-awning helps. The menu is a big yet familiar regional potpourri. Reliable standards include *vittello bel monte* (veal in a brandy cream sauce with tomatoes);

"straw and hay" (*paglio e fieno al pesto*), pale yellow-and-green pasta with string beans and pine nuts in a delicious pesto sauce; baby rack of lamb with rosemary; or shellfish pasta dishes like linguine *mediterraneo*, with clams, mussels, and big garlicky shrimp. Part of the fun is bumping chairs. Think dining car on a narrow-gauge railroad — you're that close to the next table. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. — E.B. (7/04)

Berta's Latin American Restaurant 3928 Twigg Street (at Congress, diagonal to Rockin' Baja Lobster), Old Town, 619-295-2343. Sampling the whole range of little-known cuisines from Guatemala down to Patagonia, Berta's lengthy menu reads like a culinary "pick hits" list of each country's best flavors, typically rendered with expertise and verve. Some outstanding dishes include sweet-savory Chilean *pastel de choclo* (a casserole of beef, chicken, and corn pudding) from Berta's homeland, spicy ceviche and subtle *seco de cordero* (citrus-flavored lamb stew) from Peru, earthy Guatemalan *chilemal* (cilantro-laden pork stew), aromatic beef curry from Trinidad, and a sensuous *vatapa* (seafood in coconut sauce) from Brazil's African-influenced Bahia coast. Vegetarians will find many meat-and-fowl-free options. Lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Fifth and Hawthorn 515 Hawthorn Street (at Fifth Avenue), Banker's Hill, 619-544-0940. This warm, cozy cottage near Balboa Park offers once-radical dishes that have long since turned into familiar California comfort cuisine. The menu changes only slightly and the kitchen has the dishes down so pat that execution is almost inhumanly flawless. It's a little like an ideal airplane dinner — on the Concorde, say. Highlights include spicy duck soup, tender stuffed chicken breast, melting calamari steaks, and mustard-coated catfish. Most weeknights, couples can opt for a "wine dinner" that includes four courses and a decent bottle of wine — a great bargain. Full bar, reasonable California-dominated wine list. Good pre-theatre dinner spot (near the Old Globe); let server know your curtain time. No wheelchair access to rest rooms. Dinner nightly. Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (2/03)

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Hob Nob Hill 2271 First Avenue (at Juniper Street), Banker's Hill, 619-239-8176. It opened in 1944 as a 14-stool lunch counter. Now, you sweep in under the maroon canopy to shiny red booth seats, deep blue carpet, blond wood, paintings, and a half-wall of wine. You're thinking "business class," but don't be fooled. We're talking coffee-shop prices, especially with the all-day breakfasts and sandwiches, not to mention the burgers with a salad tossed in. It's across the street from a retirement condo complex and at dinner, says the owner, "We cater to seniors." While there are à la carte choices, affordable three-course prix fixe dinners (with a regular entrée for each day of the week, Mom-style) are the order of the day — e.g., tasty barbecued pork on Saturdays, roast lamb or turkey Sundays. Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *E.B. (10/01)*

Kazumi Sushi 3975 Fifth Avenue (at Washington), Suite 120, Hillcrest, 619-682-4054. A simple neighborhood sushi bar offering imaginative rolls, each one so distinctively seasoned that there's no need to mar the pretty fish-slices with wasabi dip. The fish is super-fresh and includes salmon that Kazumi-san cold-smokes himself. For a family-style dinner, "The Ultimate Boat" (serving two or more) is an encyclopedia of Japanese specialties, a huge platter of sushi, gyoza, assorted appetizers, yakitori, teriyaki, and terrific tempura. Need comfort food? The tempura also graces the top of a satisfying bowl of *nabeyaki udon* (noodle soup) with an onion-sweet broth. With just a small staff of family members in the kitchen and house, expect a wait for food at busy times. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (10/00)*

Picasso Spanish Restaurant 3923 Fourth Avenue (near University Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-294-3061. Interesting Spanish tapas and entrées are served in a small, modern, art-filled room that draws a casual neighborhood crowd. The regional style is Basque, from Northern Spain, but these aren't the tiny *pinxos* of that area — in fact, these bites are larger than usual, sized generously for two eaters. Some top tapas include chicken-stuffed *empanadillas*, baby eels in garlic sauce, stuffed greenlip mussels, and an outstanding paella (available as both a tapa and entrée). A bargain-price bottomless pitcher of the house's workmanly sangria (made with Livingston Cellars Burgundy) is the patrons' favorite beverage. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner nightly. Moderate. — *N.W. (6/01)*

Whole Foods Market 711 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-294-2800. For vegetarians on the go, Whole Foods' prepared food section will feed you better — and faster — than any vegetarian restaurant in town. Outstanding selections include green chili and cheese polenta; Emerald Mushrooms salad or Rapid Dragon greens, both with a sweet surprise of raspberry jam; and, especially, their *farofa* salad, like American stuffing, but it's couscous studded with almonds, fat raisins, thin strips of scrambled egg, and bits of carrot and bell pepper. Whole Foods' vegetarian meals will tempt any meat-eater with their delicious originality. La Jolla branch at 8825 Villa La Jolla Drive, 619-642-6700. Inexpensive to moderate. — *M.N. (4/99)*

DOWNTOWN

Acqua Al 2 322 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-230-0382. Despite its monicker, this isn't a seafood trattoria, but a near-fishless branch of a restaurant in Florence that won success by eschewing the standard Florentine menu while maintaining Tuscan purity of style. Chef-owner Martin Gonzales trained there and serves as charming host of the local outpost. Best bets are the vegetarian pasta and rice dishes made with aromatic porcini mushrooms. The tasting of five pastas may sound tempting, but they're chef's choice — and he tends to choose the dull ones. "Tastings" of salads, cheeses, and desserts are also offered. Mains are mainly rather plain. Moderate (pasta) to expensive. — *N.W. (11/00)*

Bangkok BBQ 936 Broadway Circle, 619-231-4124. "We're the revolutionaries," says the owner of this chicken-only Thai eatery. "We're taking Thai food back to its true tastes." The place may look modern, but much seems to be prepared traditionally on the spot, from tamarind sauce to bean curd. The "BBQ" part comes from the open grill up front where they sizzle chicken, marinated in coconut milk and wine, for the *satés*, salads, and the basic chicken with rice dish. The chicken *mussamun* is nice and rich with its curry coconut sauce, and you've got to try the dish the owner invented to honor the city: the San Diego Wrap, with chicken *saté*, avocado, raw veggies, and peanut sauce. Lunch, dinner, daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (3/04)*

The Blarney Stone 510 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-233-8519. This handsome establishment, made of dark wood from the Emerald Isle, includes a large, good-looking separate dining room that opens when the dining public forms a critical mass, or around 8 p.m. Like most local Irish pubs, the menu is mainly American and gringo-Mex snack foods, including an "Irish quesadilla" (corned beef and cheese on a flour tortilla). The three wannabe Celtic dishes are an in-different corned beef and cabbage, "steak Kildare" (a tough, mushroom-smothered rib eye), and "fish and chips Liffey," which aren't noticeably different from,

say, fish and chips "Thames" or "Afton" or even "Missouri." Open daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *N.W. (4/01)*

Buon Appetito 1609 India Street, Little Italy, 619-238-9880. At the chic, art-filled fourth branch of a chain that started with Hillcrest's Arrividerci, the bill of fare combines the pick hits of the mother-ship and of Encinitas cousin-restaurant I Trulli. The menu calls the cuisine "Nouvelle Italian," blending traditional and trendy Mediterranean ingredients. Seasonal specials change monthly. Most appetizers and pastas are fine (entrées often less so), but the kitchen can be hasty, turning out hard-centered risotto or burnt seafood. Winners include antipasto, quail with lentils, and wine-braised rabbit in the style of the Italian Alps. Desserts are mainly weighty. Wine list is an affordable treat, highlighting mysterious Italian grape varieties from small-scale bottlers; the adept staff can help you choose one to match your order. Euro-pop plays loudly inside; noise-sensitive may prefer patio tables. Lunch and dinner daily (with break between); open until 11 p.m. on weekends. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W. (5/04)*

Groce's Restaurant and Jazz Bar 802 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-233-4355. If you enjoy premises with doors open to the street and nightly jazz in the adjoining room, try Groce's. The chef prepares excellent appetizers, pastas, salads, and entrées. Menus change seasonally. Outdoor as well as indoor seating. Nightly jazz. Dinner only. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

El Carrito 2154 Logan Avenue, Barrio Logan, 619-702-4806. It's called "El Carrito" — "The Streetcar" — for a reason. This gem was one of San Diego's fleet of trolleys that trundled around the city for 60 years from 1889. When the city opted to tarmac over the rails in 1948, a local family rescued this car and turned it into an eatery. Today it is little changed. The menu is old-fashioned Mexican, with breakfasts like ranchero-style eggs, rice, and beans; *bistek a la plancha con huevos* (grilled steak with fried eggs, rice, and frijoles); good pork chops; and the Big Three: *caldo de rez* (beef soup), *pozole* (meat and hominy), and *menudo*, the famous tripe soup hangover reliever.

Three meals, seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (6/04)*

The Field Irish Pub and Restaurant 544 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-232-9840. This spirited, colorful saloon, physically transported whole-hog from the Old Sod, offers delicious Irish music live most nights, and also attempts serious Irish cooking — with some successes. Try the lovely herb-rich Irish stew, or the boxty, potato crêpes rolled around your choice from a variety of fillings (salmon, beef, etc.). Or start the day here with a huge, carnivorous Irish breakfast. Open daily. Low moderate. — *N.W. (4/01)*

Lou and Micky's 224 Fifth Avenue (between K and L), Gaslamp, 619-237-4900. The onetime ornate Royale Brasserie across from the Convention Center finally had to bow to conventional tastes and simplify into a fifties-style steak-and-seafood house. Kings Seafood is still the owner, so the fish quality remains fine. The fare is simple, with minimal sauce or garnish; vegetables cost extra, coming in large portions but merely adequate preparations. Best dishes include "BBQ Shrimp, Manales' Style," a buttery, spicy New Orleans extravaganza (available as starter or entrée), and the huge, juicy rib-eye "Cowboy Steak." Valet parking at door. Wraparound heated dining patio. Noisy in dining room near bar; request "Nude Room" for quiet. For interesting wines at good prices, look into "Adventures" sections of the list. Dinner nightly, weekends until 11 p.m. Fish moderate, meats expensive. — *N.W. (7/03)*

Patty's Fruitland 1789 National Avenue (at Beardsley), Barrio Logan, 619-239-3085. Patty used to sell fresh fruit drinks outside a church in Guajuato. In 1994 she came to America and married Jose. "Why can't we sell fruit drinks in America?" she wondered. Now they've opened a place where you can get combos like the *pico de gallo* (rooster's beak) with lots of fresh-sliced fruit and raw veggies (jicama, cucumber), all dusted with cayenne pepper. They've expanded to nonfruit (roast beef and other sandwiches, shrimp tostadas, hot dogs), but the fruit and juices define the place. The most tempting: fruit salad with cottage cheese, granola, and honey.

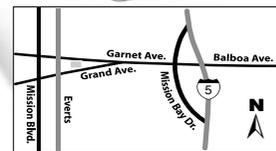
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Calendar RESTAURANTS

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Pokez Mexican Restaurant and Vegetarian Cuisine 947 E Street (at Tenth Avenue), downtown, 619-702-7160. Rafael — his buddies call him Rafa — started this cool student/artist hangout years ago when he was 18. Lunchtime business people come here. Evenings, seems like it's all Rafa's friends: people from downtown, Golden Hill, City College. The food is mostly Mexican vegetarian (though he's got meaty things like chicken or steak ranchero or sautéed chicken fajitas). Tip well: the servers volunteer and share the take from the gravy pot. Three meals weekdays; closes earlier on weekends. — E.B. (12/01)

Taka 555 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-338-0555. The seafood at this always-packed sushi bar and Japanese appetizer-restaurant is top quality. *Ama ebi* (sweet shrimp) from the live tank go down soft and silky smooth, unlike their frozen brethren. And the chefs are highly skilled: the well-seasoned rice is freshly made all evening, and for once the spicy scallop hand roll has scallops, mayo, cuke, and hot pepper running all the way through, not just plopped on top. Savory appetizers supplement the sushi, including miso-baked black cod and mushroom-topped *agedashi* (lightly-fried) tofu. The one problem: the later you arrive, the louder it gets. Make reservations, and if you value your ears, go at

an early hour. Dinner nightly. Most dishes inexpensive, but many little bites can eat a hole in your wallet. — N.W. (7/04)

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

Bino's European Coffees and Crepes 1120 Adella Avenue (just off Orange Avenue), Coronado, 619-522-0612. This little round-the-corner café (south of the Post Office) has to be good: it's a favorite retreat for local chefs. Bino bakes his own breads and croissants daily and creates great crunchy sandwiches. Try the Brie Fantasy (chicken breast, roasted marinated peppers, double cream Brie cheese) or the roast beef and jack cheese. Even the veggie sandwich squishes with luscious eggplant, and the crêpes are delicious and filling too. Bino's wife is Austrian and makes great Viennese-style coffee. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Bob's on the Bay 570 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista Harbor, 619-476-0400. Big, breezy Bob's, with its beautiful Bay view, seems to be the unofficial community center of Chula Vista. It's a rambling building overlooking the Yacht Harbor where all sorts of folks pop in for a night off or a fun lunch. The food is serviceable American cuisine centered on steaks and seafood, but on Fridays and Saturdays the scene turns into a pretend-luau complete with Hawaiian band, hula dancers, a party atmosphere, and a few vaguely Polynesian dishes amid the standard mid-American buffet items. Full bar. Reservations advisable for luau nights and Sunday champagne

brunch. Casual, family-friendly to the max. Breakfast and lunch buffets inexpensive; Sunday and dinner buffets moderate; à la carte expensive. — N.W. (7/03)

Cafe 1134 1134 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-437-1134. Rick Chapman has created a French café atmosphere with round Parisian tables and slat chairs outside and a balcony inside. Here Coronado's arty types mix with admirals, CEOs, and SEALs. Big fat cups of tea are a favored drink. Breakfasts are mostly steamed eggs plus extras, such as the Americana with two steamed eggs, Swiss cheese and ham, a side of fruit and sliced baguette. Lunches are sandwiches (like curried tuna or brie con pesto) or salads (try the chicken). Best deal: the Combo Special, a half sandwich and soup or salad. And there's always an art exhibition going on inside. Open daily, three meals; service until midnight on weekends. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/01)

Point-Point Joint 916 East Eighth Street, National City, 619-474-2866. You're in Little Manila here, heartland of San Diego's Filipino community. So the food has to be authentic. Your problem's going to be choosing. Dozens of dishes with mysterious meats and veggies. You can play safe and choose, say, chicken barbecue on a bamboo spit, chicken *adobo*, or *longaniza* sausage. But you should seek out less familiar choices, too. *Kare-kare* (yam, peanut butter sauce with beef and tripe) is delicious, and so is *dinuguan*, pork in pork blood, also known as "chocolate meat." Want healthy? There's *monggo* (mung beans) with bitter melon leaves, or point to a pile of split, deep-fried fish — *daing na bangus*, vinegar-soaked milk fish, said to be popular with old men with high blood pressure. Lunch, dinner seven days; breakfast Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/03)

Rhinoceros 1166 Orange Avenue (at Loma Avenue), Coronado, 619-435-2121. This bright, hectic bistro next door to the Lamb's Players Theatre draws pre-theatre crowds as well as locals — and that may be a problem, since the rushed pace of service doesn't abate even after the playgoers have departed. Perhaps that's why there are few appetizer choices (as though to discourage diners from spending extra time at the table). You may even be charged a "split plate" fee for sharing a first course despite ordering individual entrées. Meat and fish choices are simply prepared with

ingredients of ordinary quality and generic veggie accompaniments. Why, then, is Rhino so popular? Pasta (and nothing but pasta) is the answer — that's where the kitchen shines. Very noisy when crowded; street tables are slightly quieter despite heavy traffic. Reservations advised for weekends, pre-show dinners. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — N.W. (7/01)

BAJA

From the United States use the prefix 011-52-664 when calling Tijuana; when calling in Tijuana use only the restaurant's seven-digit number.

La Petite Cafe Avenida Constitución #720-Q, in Foreign Club Passage off Revolución between 3rd and 4th (beside Maxim's), Tijuana, 688-2171. You're in a side eddy here from the storm of Revolución among Olmec sculptures, Aztec calendars, trees, and amazing quiet. It's standard *casera* (homestyle) food: Spanish chicken with rice and beans, pork chops in green sauce, red enchiladas, steak ranchero, liver-and-onion stew, *chicharrón* (crisp fried pork rind) in a red sauce, and of course *carne asada*, but cooked well and priced amazingly low. Check the generous five-item-plus-coffee breakfast special. All-day breakfast and lunches, seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/03)

Mariscos el Locochon Popotla fishing village, five minutes south of Rosarito Beach (non-toll road), dirt road next to Fox studios. There are smarter places to eat, like Puerto Nuevo. Even in Popotla, most other eateries look more like, well, eateries. The thing about Pedro Garcia Barcelo and El Locochón is that they are what they are. His fishermen friends hand him fish straight off the boats, he sells them on a table in the sand, and if you so desire, he'll toss one into a pan of oil on a wood fire, fry a couple of corn tortillas, add cilantro, tomatoes, radishes, fried *cebollitas* (green onions), and presto! He'll hand you your freshest fish taco ever. Work out a price with him. He's there every day till dusk. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/04)

Salon Azteca Rosarito Beach Hotel, south end of Boulevard Benito Juárez, Rosarito, 661-612-1111. This fabled old hotel's all-you-can-eat Sunday brunch buffet offers a great excuse to check out the gorgeous architecture and meet other

travelers in town. To reach the buffet, go to the left behind the registration desk to the Salon Azteca, walk in, grab a plate, and start dishing up your breakfast from the long line of cafeteria-like bins filled with *gringo*, *gringo-Mex*, real Mexican (*menudo*), and international specialties. Expect to tip if you want something from the omelet or carving station. Next, plunk down at a table where a waiter will arrive to serve you juice and endless cups of decent coffee. Casual dress. Secure parking in hotel lot for a small extra charge. Sundays only, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Somewhat expensive for the area; Visa and MasterCard accepted. — N.W. (4/03)

Saverio's Restaurant Mediterraneo Boulevard Sánchez Taboada #3151 (at Escudrón 201 Street), Zona Rio, Tijuana, 686-6442. When Javier Plascencia Huerta wanted to open an Italian restaurant, he went all the way. He built a complete Tuscan villa right next to venerable Hacienda *Cien Años*. "But then," says Plascencia, "I got interested in what Baja California has to offer." The result: an Italian *palazzo* offering an interesting and changing fusion of Mediterranean-Baja food with dishes like roasted baby octopus, local oysters cooked on the mesquite grill, mesquite-grilled quail from Ensenada's valley of Guadalupe, mussels cultivated in Baja farms, and a delicious rack of lamb raised in the local San Vicente valley. The restaurant even grows its own herbs. Dish presentation is pure art. One of the tastiest: roast duck breast in a guava sauce with a little burrito of candied leg meat. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. — E.B. (8/04)

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

Karl Strauss Brewery Restaurant 1157 Columbia Street, downtown, 619-234-2739. One-time Pabst brewmeister Karl Strauss heads his own brewery and a bunch of brewery restaurants bearing his name, so you can't help but be a little wary of an over-slick operation. But at least at downtown's ivy-covered brick drink and eatery, the food's honest, tasty, and sleek, not slick. And Karl's beers are still interesting. Go for honest-but-beautiful dishes like his "Hump Day" meatloaf (Wednesdays only), which comes looking like a Magic Mountain, or the grilled marinated eggplant sandwich on focaccia. Beer influence is everywhere. Filet mignon has an Amber Lager glaze. Ribs boast a Red Trolley Ale barbecue sauce. It can get pricey; try to hit happy hour. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. Other branches

at 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Mesa, 858-587-2739; 5801 Armada Drive, Carlsbad, 760-431-2739; 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla, 858-551-2739. — E.B. (11/03)

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Wong Place, Wong Time

This thing of beauty is rather a scatterbrained beauty.

After the concentrated perfection of "The Hand" — Wong Kar-wai's fraction of the anthology film, *Eros*, earlier in the year — the defects of his *2046* are apt to appear the more glaring. Ostensibly this is a sequel to his close-to-perfection *In the Mood for Love*. Or any- how the action picks up shortly after it, and centers around the

REVIEW
DUNCAN SHEPHERD

same protagonist (Tony Leung), although the love-'em-and-leave-'em libertine and spicy science-fiction writer of the current film bears little resemblance to the inhibited piner and Grub Street drudge of its predecessor, even allowing for the ravages of a broken heart. (The title refers both to the time-setting of his s-f tales and to the number of his next-door Hong Kong hotel room.) There is a patchwork feeling to this one, jammed and jumbled, diffuse and desultory, partly the effect of a fragmented narrative and a heavy dependence on the cement of voice-over, and partly the effect of a visual grab-bag that includes a lot of slow-motion, a bit of black-and-white, and

extended re-enactments of the hero's visions of the future, sometimes animated, sometimes live-action, always in an illustrational style that postdates the science fiction of the mid-Sixties. The director's painterly eye ensures, at the same time, a great deal of beauty; and the wide, wide screen affords him more room than ever

before for empty space, out-of-focus space, purely compositional and coloristic space. This thing of beauty, though, is rather a scatterbrained beauty, a gorgeous space case. Some hefty ideas, to do with impermanence, loss, memory, alienation, are lugged up and down the arduous stair-step structure: we skip quickly past the characters played by Gong Li, Carina Lau, and Faye Wong (if I have them in the right order), before we spend some quality time with Zhang Ziyi, and begin to work our way back, in reverse order, to Faye Wong (still going forward in chronology) and then (withdrawing into the past) Carina Lau and Gong Li. With small overlaps,



2046

the scheme goes more or less A-B-C-D-C-B-A. We can almost perceive that the top step — the peak of the pyramid — the Zhang Ziyi piece — the drawn-out "D" in the outline — might have attained the independent perfection of "The Hand," if held to similar length. The lower steps are stubbier, and slipperier. And where the Anto-

nioni and Soderbergh fractions dragged down *Eros*, Wong manages to drag down *2046* all by himself.

With *Grizzly Man*, the globe-trotting Werner Herzog digs up another of those border dwellers, those boundary pushers, he loves to document — one Timothy Treadwell, b. 1957, d. 2003 — along with a hundred or so

hours of found footage, a treasure trove of video shot by the subject himself, mostly of himself, to record his years in the wilderness living among Alaskan bears, capped off with an audio recording of his own death, plus his girlfriend's death, at the paws of one of those bears. ("Capped off" might not be the way to put it: he ev-

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Calendar
MOVIES

idently didn't have time to take the lens cap off the camcorder.) Herzog neatly organizes the material into a portrait of a man who at first glance seems simply an ecological eccentric, with more than a little presentiment of his fate ("They can kill, they can bite, they can decapitate"), but a man who, at a longer look, turns into something of a self-mythologizing monomaniac. The filmmaker, in his own footage, gathers testimony from those who knew the man ("He tended to want to become a bear"), and he captures at least a couple of priceless moments: the coroner handing over to one of Treadwell's former girlfriends the still-ticking wristwatch taken from his detached arm, and his mother reminiscing about him, in the comfort of her home in Florida, with his favorite teddy bear perched on her lap. Herzog is not shy about adding his own observations in his familiar feverish idiom and his expectorating delivery ("I discovered a film of human ecstasies and darkest inner

torment"), nor about taking an editorial stance at variance with his subject: "I believe the common denominator of the universe is chaos, disharmony, and murder." Treadwell, in proof of Herzog's point, is in no condition to present a rebuttal to that. The film, while it acts as a powerful antidote to the chipper denial of *March of the Penguins*, is much less a nature documentary than a human documentary. Either way, the shadows run deep.

Red Eye is an economical, efficient, taut little thriller from Wes Craven, a terror film in place of his customary horror film. The normal business of a modern-day airport, with its flight delays and frayed nerves ("Flying's so much fun these days, huh?"), makes for a smooth and easy access to the subject of terrorism, and terrorism is indeed the subject, divested of any identifiable ideology, and therefore any possible offense. When our damsel in distress (Rachel McAdams, showing some impressive physicality in the closing stretch) finally rebels against her personal terrorizer (Cillian Murphy), you might wonder what took her so long; but the film is pretty much over by the time you can lay a finger on, or poke a finger through, any hole

in the terrorist plot. At just about an hour and a quarter, it is closest thing you can find nowadays to an early "B" movie by Anthony Mann or Richard Fleischer. Close in running time, that is; close in speed; not in style.

The Great Raid recounts the true story of a U.S. Ranger assault on a POW camp in the Philippines toward the end of the Second World War, though the first-person narrator, the leader of the assault, starts back a bit further: "In 1941 the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor...." The operation is something of a beat-the-clock, to free 500 survivors of the Bataan Death March before the merciless Japanese, busy with selective tortures and executions around the island, can get around to burning alive the entire population of prisoners, as they burned those of another camp in the grisly opening scene. (After sitting on the shelf for a couple of years, the film now seems timed as a retort to the sixtieth anniversary commemorations of Hiroshima and Nagasaki: *Who burned whom first?*) John Dahl, the director, had had trouble enough coping with the bare-bones neo-noirs of *Kill Me Again*, *Red Rock West*, and *The Last Seduction*, and whatever skills he honed in that workshop are pretty well worn down on this grander scale: a three-ring circus that jumps back and forth between the arenas of the POWs, the Rangers, and the Filipino resistance. The initial overrating of the noirs, however, means that auteur-hungry critics will continue to go the extra mile to hunt

down a laurel or two. To get there, they must pass through many miles of straightness, flatness, dullness, and corn, in the company of cardboard characters and second-tier actors (James Franco, Benjamin Bratt, Joseph Fiennes, and lessers). The sun-washed color, a step away from sepia, appears to be an attempt to impart a newsreel reality, but the actual newsreel footage of liberated POWs and their liberators throughout the closing credits makes you feel a little like James Agee, forever brandishing wartime documentaries as a club against the prettifications of Hollywood. That sort of tactic might have been ruled (even in Agee's day) inadmissible, had the filmmakers themselves not introduced the footage in evidence.

Junebug orchestrates a muted cultural clash, when a Chicago gallery dealer (Embeth Davidtz) drags her new husband (Alessandro Nivola) back to his Carolina roots so she can woo a modestly obscure "outsider" artist ("I love all the dogs' heads, and computers, and all the scrotums") and, secondarily, so she can meet his family: churchy folk suspicious of a different type of outsider. Her blockhead brother-in-law doesn't take kindly to her efforts to help him with his paper on *Huckleberry Finn* ("Did you think it was funny?" "No, I thought it was long"), and her mother-in-law sizes her up as all wrong ("She's too pretty, she's too smart, and that's a deadly combination"), and her father-in-law keeps himself to himself. Only the kin by marriage, a non-

sequitur motormouth nine months pregnant, lays out the welcome mat: a showy role for Amy Adams, if a tad condescending, a hand-me-down Dixie ditz. The first feature of Phil Morrison exhibits several of the most basic "indie" indicators: a milky, diluted image; too-quiet, unatmospheric sound; a character-driven storyline that's more drifting than actually driven. There's a nice scene at the church social when the interloper finds out, to her amazement, that her husband is prized for his hymn singing, but there's no followup to it, not so much as a what-the-hell.

9 Songs, a half-baked hot dish of sex and rock-and-roll, signals another penetration (so to speak) of triple-X hardcore into the aboveground art house, a plotless chronicle of the burbling passion of two young strangers who meet at a concert and then go on attending concerts in between demonstrations of their passion: tonguing, fingering, toeing, dildoeing, and finally, certifiably, con-domed copulating. The blow job, unlike the job in *The Brown Bunny*, is manifestly a finished job, but then again these actors (Kieran O'Brien, Margo Stilley) are unknowns, and in the case of the actress, patently nonprofessional. The director, on the other hand, Michael Winterbottom, is well enough known (*Code 46*, *24-Hour Party People*, to limit the examples to numerical titles) if not equally well respected. *9 Songs* can only widen the space between "known" and "respected." Its ill-lit, grainy video photography ranks as not just subpar, but subporn; and its concert footage, shaky, zoomy, cut-cut-cutty, achieves extreme mediocrity. Clearly this was an idea not worth doing right. ■

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MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews sorted alphabetically, by year of release and by rating, are available online at SanDiegoReader.com.

The Aristocrats — Paul Provenza's talking-heads film rounds up a herd of well-known and less-known comedians to tell and to analyze an old gray blue joke, the punch line of which is the film's title. (Alternate and not-as-good punch lines: the Sophisticates, the Debonairs.) The joke seems to be something of a private joke among comedians, seldom told in public out of common decency. It has an unassailable structure, a solid beginning and end, and a lot of room in the middle for extended jazzlike improvisation, often on motifs of incest, bestiality, bodily waste. The set form allows the audience reasonably to gauge who goes "too far," which turns out to be less a question of taste than a question of comprehension, a question of intelligence. Howie Mandel and Bob Saget step up as the top competitors for the worst — most uncomprehending, least intelligent — rendition, with Saget getting the edge by laughing repeatedly at his own idiocy. George Carlin makes the most sensible contributions as an analyst. And Kevin Pollak earns perhaps the biggest laughs, or anyway the most guiltless laughs, with a totally irrelevant impression of Christopher Walken. Other jokes, not all of them blue, some of them variations on or inversions of the central joke, get told as well. The central one, as much as it's a dirty joke, is also a dated joke, a quaint joke, smelling of the dusty trunk of vaudeville, dulled a bit by the liberated heirs of Lenny Bruce. Taboos today are in short supply. Yet — in what appears to have been the inspiration for the film — the joke got revived and revitalized in the post-9/11 gloom, when a defiant Gilbert Gottfried chose to tell it for a tele-

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vised Friars Club roast of Hugh Hefner, finding a new or a forgotten meaning in it. "Inspiration," in that context, is not too lofty a word. Gottfried's rendition, plucked from the archives, emerges as hands-down the best and bravest. Overlong for the task at hand, stretched out at a few ticks under ninety minutes, ghastly to look at, the film nonetheless meets the mandate of a documentary in the most fundamental sense. It documents. 2005.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Bad News Bears — The remake of *The Bad News Bears*, minus the definite article, plugs in Billy Bob Thornton in the Walter Matthau part, a former professional baseball player and current full-time drunk, enlisted to coach a team of Little League re-

jects (now sponsored not by Chico's Bail Bonds, though that establishment gets a passing glance, but by Bo-Peep's Gentlemen's Club, also supplying cheerleaders). This substitution serves the experimental purpose of measuring how well the comedy will hold up when all charm and charisma are removed from the lead role, leaving the kids in the care of Bad Santa: "You guys look like the last shit I took." The results would be of no interest whatsoever were it not for the shock value of having Richard Linklater, the "Rohmer-esque" director of *Before Sunrise* and *Before Sunset*, at the helm. (Did he willingly consent to the reuse of themes from Bizet's *Carmen* — straight from the 1976 original — for "humorous" counterpoint?) Of course some of the shock will have been absorbed before-

hand by his middle-of-the-road *School of Rock*. But only some. Greg Kinnear, Marcia Gay Harden, Sammi Kane Kraft, Jeffrey Davies. 2005.

● (GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; PALM PROMENADE 24; RANCHO DEL REY 16; VOGUE)

Batman Begins — With a new director (Christopher Nolan) and a new star (Christian Bale), the fifth entry in the Batman series, true to its title, returns to square one: how and why Bruce Wayne came to be Batman; the psychological root of his fixation on flying mammals; the part this played in his guilt over his parents' murder; in short,

the logic, the reasoning, behind the selection of his chiropteran crime-fighting persona. Think of it, more exactly, as *Batman Starts Over* or *Batman Backs Up*. Think of it, in other words, as a prequel. The starting-over will naturally mean that the storytelling takes a good long time to get to the Batsuit, the Batcave, the Batmobile, and all the appurtenances. But the starting-over also means, not so naturally, a new intensity, a new purpose, a new attitude, a straighter face. All this intensity, etc., cuts two ways: it lends a degree of conviction to the goings-on, and yet it risks looking ridiculous once it runs into the Batsuit, the

Batcave, etc. Can an air of seriousness feasibly be sustained? (For all his lack of superpowers, the hero floats through the air with the ease of Spider-Man if not Superman.) To help sustain that air a bit further, there is no jokey villain this time (notwithstanding a forward-looking nod to the Joker at the fadeout), but rather an apocalyptic criminal plot, fully worthy of a Fu Manchu, to do to Gotham what God did to Sodom and Gomorrah, and for similar reasons. And the nightmarish visions evoked by a "weaponized hallucinogen" (a sign of the times, a salute to Al Qaeda) are genuinely scary. On balance, the two-way cutting goes

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Calendar MOVIES

deeper in the direction of conviction than in that of ridiculousness. With Katie Holmes, Michael Caine, Morgan Freeman, Gary Oldman, Liam Neeson, Cillian Murphy, Tom Wilkinson, Rutger Hauer. 2005. ★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20)

Bombón el Perro — An unemployed mechanic grooms his new dog as a show

dog, directed by Argentinian filmmaker Carlos Sorin, with a cast of nonprofessionals.

(HAZARD CENTER 7)

Broken Flowers — Jim Jarmusch's mainstreamiest film to date has a lot of laughs in it, despite the pretentiousness of the *cinéma d'ennui* pacing and deliberately dissatisfying ending. Laughs are laughs, nonetheless, and once they've fought through the pretentiousness, they cannot be wiped off the scoreboard. (Another impediment to be fought through, another potential wet blanket, is an image a shade

or two dark and dreary.) The idea of the film is a simple one and an immediately appealing one. We start with "an over-the-hill Don Juan" (words of a huffily departing girlfriend) who receives an unsigned typewritten letter from a former lover, informing him that he has a nineteen-year-old son bent on tracking him down. At the urging of his mystery-buff neighbor (an unlikely neighbor in so swanky a suburb, a West Indian family man with three menial jobs and more than that many children), he draws up a list of possible suspects from the pertinent time period — a list of five, one now deceased, scattered across the country, as revealed through a search of the Internet — and sets out to track them down, pre-emptively, and to smoke out the source of the letter. The itinerary of our amateur sleuth leads to a broad spectrum of people and places, and in between, to some invigorating on-the-road shots through a rental-car windshield. Put more pretentiously, it adds up to a tour of Paths Not Taken, a graph of Life's Changes. With only a little effort, we can imagine Woody Allen coming up with such an idea and going to town with it. We cannot quite imagine, these days, that the idea would have turned out this funny; that he would actually have gotten anywhere near to town with it. The deadpan detachment of Bill Murray, a minimal reactor, a frosty mirror, a cautious counterpuncher, makes a perfect match for that of his director; and the humor, sprouting out of the gaps, the schisms, the chasms between peo-

ple, comes through as less strained, or less buried under pretension, than normal for Jarmusch. You are free, once the closing credits are rolling, to pursue the mystery into the trackless recesses of the human heart, the enigmatic ego, the predestined identity. But you will then have to leave behind the laughs that made the trip pleasurable. Jeffrey Wright, Sharon Stone, Frances Conroy, Jessica Lange, Tilda Swinton, Julie Delpy, Chloë Sevigny. 2005.

★★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 18; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Charlie and the Chocolate

Factory — Tim Burton's consolation prize for losing out on the Lemony Snicket concession (surely that had his name written on it) is a remake of the fractured fairy tale by Roald Dahl, a spindly little framework freighted with production values, CG imagery, and dark dense bordello color, like some scrawny four-foot scrub of a Christmas tree adorned with enough ornaments, lights, and tinsel for Rockefeller Center. (Proposed name change: Tim Burden.) The plot premise seems to combine the theme park and the reality show: an elimination game in Candy Land. Five lucky children, all of them horrid but one, win an opportunity to tour Willy Wonka's top-secret chocolate factory, in competition for an unspecified Grand Prize. Every time one of the horrid ones is bounced out (by some nonlethal but nauseating method), a chorus

line of Munchkin-like midgets known as the Oompa Loompas comes out and does a musical number, combining Busby Berkeley and David Lynch. Further combinations: the reclusive chocolatier, in Johnny Depp's peculiar rendition, combines Mr. Rogers (mincing cadence) and Michael Jackson (pancake makeup), among others; and the titular little hero, the truly adorable Freddie Highmore, who played opposite Depp in *Finding Neverland* as well, combines Tiny Tim (poverty-line pathos) and perhaps Frodo the Hobbit (rodenty cuteness). All of these combinations and others (the "teleportation" of a candy bar into a TV set combines *2001* and *The Fly*, more specifically the sixtieth humorous usage of the opening notes of *Also Sprach Zarathustra* and the fortieth humorous usage of a high-pitched "Help me!") pile up, two by two, to produce an unsubsidizing groan, arising either from the overtaxed framework or the overtaxed viewer. And the only respite from the ugly vulgarity of the décor comes from the prying impoliteness of the bulbous closeups. David Kelly, Helena Bonham Carter, Noah Taylor, Christopher Lee, Deep Roy. 2005.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Cinderella Man — The story of heavy-weight boxer James J. Braddock, the Bulldog of Bergen, the Pride of New Jersey, a working-class hero for real. It's something of a puzzle why his story had not been told on screen before, seeing as how we have it on the authority of Damon Runyon, who conferred on him the titular nickname, that no human-interest story in the entire history of boxing can compare with it. Runyon, to be sure, passed from the scene in the mid-Forties, or well before the story of, say, Sonny Liston; but the latter's shadowy tale is not the type to interest Damon Runyon, or for that matter humans in general. Braddock's, on the other hand, is the "inspirational" one of a real-life Rocky, a Seabiscuit on two legs, who, after challenging for the light-heavyweight crown in his early career, broke his hand in the ring, piled up the losses, lost his license, lived with his family in abject poverty through the first half of the Depression, took work on the docks when he could get it, got a second chance in the ring as the last-minute substitute for an injured fighter, then a third chance, and a fourth, and finally a shot at the title against the glamorous heavyweight (and, unacknowledged in the film, sometime Hollywood actor) Max Baer, an 8-1 favorite with two dead men on his record. You ask yourself what sort of human would be interested in telling such a story, or what sort would be interested in watching it (cheering for the foreknown outcome), and you come up with a simple answer: a simp. More specifically, Ron Howard. Not for nothing is Howard a trusted name in the popular mind. He makes the "right" choices, meaning the expected ones, the proven ones: grainy-photography clichés for gritty authenticity, desaturated-color clichés for bleakness of mood, golden-light clichés for domestic warmth, slow-motion clichés for the fights. He is fortunate, though, to have in the lead role one of our more sympathetic, more soulful leading men, Russell Crowe, with jug ears and a haircut to show them off, looking as if he could have stepped out of a Lewis Hine photo, walking a steady tightrope between dignity and degradation. René Zellweger, Paul Giamatti, Bruce McGill, Craig Bierko. 2005.

★ (GASLAMP 15; LA PALOMA, FROM 8/19)

Crash — Multicharacter tapestry of the seething melting pot of L.A., an object lesson on racial and ethnic stereotypes, attitudes, biases, tensions. The didactic impulse overrules good sense: a bigoted cop, for just one example, gives a hard time to a respectable black couple at the side of the road, and then both he and his bleeding-heart partner have separate, life-and-death

NEWSWEEK

"A FIRST-BALLOT HALL OF FAME SEX COMEDY."

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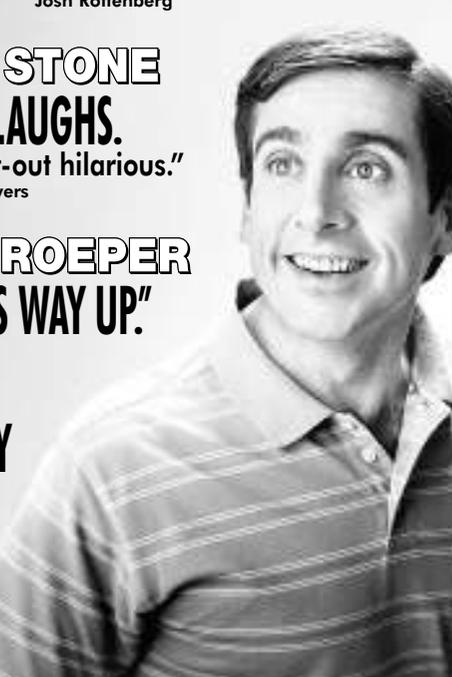
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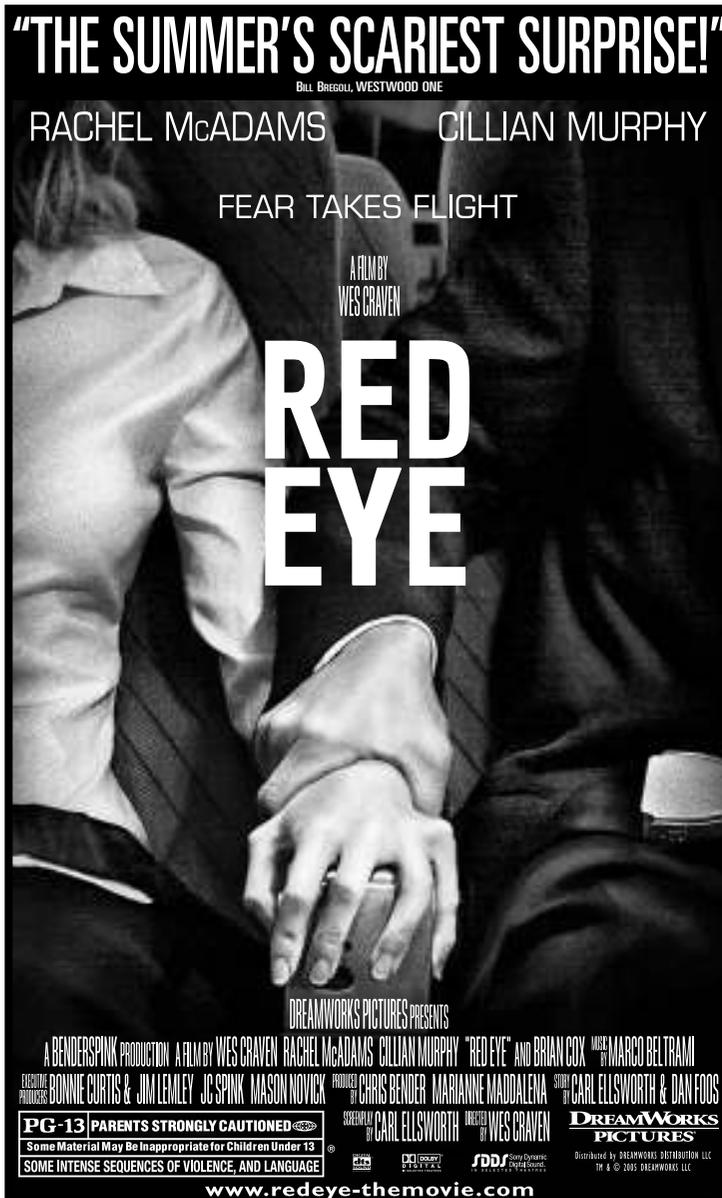
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encounters with the wife and husband the very next day. Matt Dillon, Don Cheadle, and Jennifer Esposito stand out, among Sandra Bullock, Brendan Fraser, Terrence Howard, Thandie Newton, Ryan Phillippe, Larenz Tate, and Lucacris. Written and directed by Paul Haggis. 2005.
★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

Dark Water — Yet another American remake of a Japanese horror film, but not, please, “just another.” This atmospheric ghost story is more coherent, more cohesive, more cogent, than any *Ring*, any *Grudge*, any at all. It has a palpable theme, motherhood, and an evocative visual motif, water, and these have been worked out meticulously and efficiently in the screenplay of Rafael Yglesias. And the action is firmly ensconced in a specific locale, Roosevelt Island, formerly Welfare Island, a tram ride from the bright lights of Manhattan, but a world apart, a world enclosed, with its ugly, utilitarian high-rise apartments “in the Brutalist Style,” exuding all the warmth and charm of the postwar Communist Bloc. So firmly and so specific, in fact, that the film decisively cuts itself free from its source. There is here a kind of *Barton Fink* feeling, practically a feeling of *Repulsion*, in the sheer physical oppression (the persistent rain, the low-watt lights, the balky elevator, the stain on the ceiling, the drip of oil-black water, the clump of hair coughed out of the bathroom faucet); and the cinematography of Affonso Beato (an Almodóvar man, plus *Ghost World*, most notably) admits as little color as possible, preferably gloomy, gray, greeny, yellowy, sickly color. The film would be sufficiently horrific even without the ghost, though it would then be missing two or three delectable *frissons*. Jennifer Connelly — pale, thin, fragile, a bit wraithlike herself, just the sort of person an actual ghost might choose to reach out to — plays, with fierce intensity, the unidealized mother who is trying very hard to surpass the very low standard set by her own mother, and not having an easy time of it. Being haunted by a ghost, needless to say, will not make it any easier, but will make it profounder. With Ariel Gade, John C. Reilly, Pete Postlethwaite, Tim Roth, Dougray Scott; directed by Walter Salles. 2005.
★★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo — Rob Schneider reprises the title role, under the direction of Mike Bigelow. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Devil's Rejects — The sophomore effort of rocker-turned-filmmaker Rob Zombie is a direct followup to his *House of 1000 Corpses*. (To have said “sophomore effort” would have veered from fact into flattery.) The further adventures of a yokel family of mass murderers, whose aliases are lifted from Groucho Marx characters, carom between a kind of geeky jokery and a mile-wide mean streak. The writer-director sets his sights low — early Tobe Hooper and Wes Craven would be two of his pet bloodhounds, his pointers — and shoots even lower, with telephoto closeups, spastic camera movement, colorless color, and all-around shoddiness. Looked at in the right light, his success was assured. Better, though, not to look at all. With Sid Haig, Bill Moseley, Sheri Moon, William Forsythe. 2005.
● (GASLAMP 15)

The Dukes of Hazzard — Big-screen transplant of the hayseed TV comedy circa 1980, a younger cousin of the likes of *Smokey and the Bandit*. There is thus a sort of rough justice in casting the mummified Burt Reynolds, the one-time Bandit, as an odious backwoods bigwig, a greedy pig named Hogg. One early chuckle — an audio autobiography of car racer Al Unser, Jr., as read by Laurence Fishburne — is followed by endless miles of teeth-grinding.

With Johnny Knoxville, Seann William Scott, Jessica Simpson, and Willie Nelson; directed by Jay Chandrasekhar. 2005.
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Fantastic Four — Namely, Mr. Fantastic (a sort of Plastic Man), the Human Torch (more like a Human Comet), the Invisible Woman (plain enough), and the Thing (a cross between the Incredible Hulk and the Golem). The slender storyline explains how they got to be so fantastic, and it then gives them little scope to explore their powers. Commonplace comic-book adaptation, campy and tacky. With Ioan Gruffudd, Chris Evans, Jessica Alba, and Michael Chiklis; directed by Tim Story. 2005.
● (CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

The 40 Year Old Virgin — Sex comedy with Steve Carell, Catherine Keener, and Paul Rudd, directed by Judd Apatow. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 8/19)

Four Brothers — The titular quartet, all adopted, all acknowledged “fuck-ups,” are of two races, evenly divided, black and white, and reunited for the Turkey Day funeral of their sainted mother, murdered in the course of a liquor-store holdup. “I didn’t come back here for the funeral,” explains the Mark Wahlberg one, making clear right off the bat that this is to be a tale of revenge, a pursuit undertaken with a singular lack of strategy and diplomacy. (Key investigative tools: a gallon of gasoline and a cigarette lighter.) The Detroit setting opens the skies to a storm of Motown — Marvin Gaye, The Temptations, The Four Tops — and the time of year opens them additionally to as much snow as in the relocated remake of *Assault on Precinct 13*, even to the point of engulfing the white-crowned Paramount mountain in the opening logo. Major assets, let’s count them, are multiple: unselfconscious and unselfcongratulatory racial togetherness (to get the redeeming social merit out of the way first); a hurtling pace, albeit a bit lurching, leaping, and bumping; crisp photography; tandy dialogue (“You don’t pay a whore to fuck you. You pay her to leave”); hellacious action, slickly staged by director John Singleton, most particularly the siege of the family home by ski-masked machine gunners, a sort of pocket edition of the aforementioned *Assault on Precinct 13*; and a vigorous villain, played against type by Chiwetel Ejiofor (the sweetly sympathetic figure of *Dirty Pretty Things* and *Melinda and Melinda*, every bit as sharp a turnaround as Jeffrey Wright’s villain in Singleton’s *Shaft*), who acquits himself well in the climactic mano-a-mano on the ice, bouncing on his

SEEN ON DVD

MICHELLE OSORIO
“Lowly” production assistant, *Creepshow 3*

Killer Klowns from Outer Space has great behind-the-scenes footage of some very ’80s-looking effects. The DVD also features 8mm short films done by the directors when they were kids. Look for the Easter Eggs!

It took me days to go through all the DVD content for *Moulin Rouge*, directed by Baz Luhrmann and starring Ewan McGregor and Nicole Kidman. I could even read an earlier draft of the entire script.

Cannibal! The Musical is *South Park*’s Trey Parker and Matt Stone’s first movie. You can also find footage of the live stage version put together by fans years later.

KILLER KLOWNS FROM OUTER SPACE (USA) 1988, MGM Home Entertainment
List price: \$14.95

MOULIN ROUGE (Australia/USA) 2001, Twentieth Century Fox Home Entertainment
List price: \$29.98

CANNIBAL! THE MUSICAL (USA) 1996, Troma Team Video
List price: \$24.95

toes in the float-like-a-butterfly style of Muhammad Ali. Bully he may be; chicken he isn’t. On the other side of the scales, causing momentary teeters here and there, would be the air of utter unreality, such that the cops will be content to cart away the bodies in the street without even checking to see the survivors’ gun permits. “Self-defense” is the on-the-spot assessment, a ruling in compliance with the hurtling pace. Tyrese Gibson, André Benjamin, Garrett Hedlund. 2005.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; 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 SQUARE 14)

The Great Raid — Reviewed this issue. With Benjamin Bratt, James Franco, Joseph Fiennes, and Connie Nielsen; directed by

DAVID GLANZER
Casting director and director of marketing and publicity, San Diego Comic-Con International

The first *Star Trek* movie was what the studio thought a *Star Trek* movie should be, but *The Wrath of Khan*’s the real thing. It’s about the human spirit. It captures the essence of the TV show, which was that it took place in the future but human beings hadn’t changed — they were still irrational but with new technology.

The Year of Living Dangerously is a wonderful, moody film, and a great story about finding out what’s really important in life.

Key Largo is amazing. What a cast: Bogie, Bacall, Lionel Barrymore, Claire Trevor, and Edward G. Robinson at his scariest. It’s shot so well, back when people knew how to light for black-and-white.

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN (USA) 1982, Paramount
List price: \$29.99

THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY (Australia) 1982, Warner Home Video
List price: \$24.98

KEY LARGO (USA) 1948, Warner Home Video
List price: \$24.98

JIM O'DONNELL
Freelance cameraman and director of photography

Spinal Tap is a movie everyone’s familiar with, but the DVD has a hilarious commentary track by all three guys in character and reminiscing about old times. It’s like getting a second movie.

I like *Donnie Darko* a lot. It has wonderful subtleties. It’s a perfect blend of sci-fi and ’80s nostalgia. I love the visual style. The director lets scenes play without any dialogue, with just a song on the soundtrack, and you understand exactly what it all means.

Family Guy is the funniest thing ever on TV. I love the totally irreverent humor and rapid-fire cutaways. The pop-culture references are great, and it’s fun to figure out where they come from.

THIS IS SPINAL TAP: SPECIAL EDITION (USA) 1984, MGM Home Entertainment
List price: \$14.95

DONNIE DARKO: THE DIRECTOR’S CUT (USA) 2004, Twentieth Century Fox Home Entertainment
List price: \$29.98 (two discs)

FAMILY GUY: SEASONS ONE AND TWO (USA) 1999–2002, Fox Home Entertainment
List price: \$49.98 (four discs)

John Dahl.
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Grizzly Man — Reviewed this issue. With Timothy Treadwell; written and directed by Werner Herzog.
★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 8/19)

Hustle and Flow — An article of *nouveau* blaxploitation, a throwback even as to the chintziness of the production, centered around a small-time Memphis pimp and pusher, too cool to enunciate, who agrees to accept a kiddie keyboard as payment for a quarter bag, and sets out from there down the path of artistic self-expression (“I got this flow I need to spit”), shedding a tear along the way at a gospel recording session in church, owning up to “one of those midlife crises,” and trying to follow in the

“★★★★★!” “A YIDDISH SIDEWAYS.”
—Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN TIMES —Eric Henderson, MINNEAPOLIS CITY PAGES

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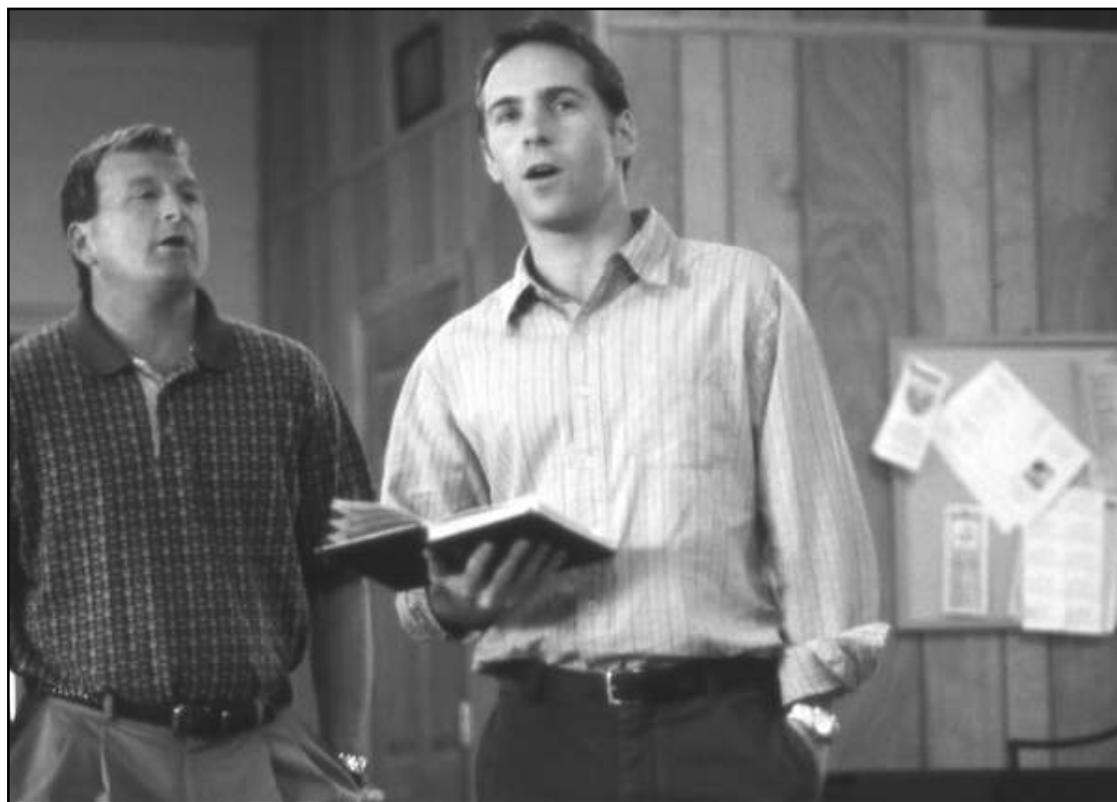
footsteps of the neighborhood success story, *Skinny Black* (Memphis Skinny?). *Et voilà*, the hip-hop pimp: "Whup dat trick, get'm! Whup dat trick, get'm!" Terrence Howard plays the role with an openness and unguardedness that offer no defense against the blunt-force poignance, a bit like a ball on a batting tee. Writer-director Craig Brewer, who likes to get two or more people talking or yelling at once, mixes in four parts grit for every one part goop, a recipe for mud pie. With Anthony Anderson, Taryn Manning, Taraji Henson, and Paula Jai Parker. 2005.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14)

The Island — The beginning takes place in the vicinity of an Orwellian dystopia, where a closely monitored populace ("Sodium Excess Detected," reads out a urinal at a morning pee) must live in regimented drudgery and sterile isolation, under stricter rules against intergender "proximity" than at a Catholic-school dance, and with the desperate hope to hit the lottery and a free pass to the titular paradise, "nature's last remaining pathogen-free zone." Roughly forty-five minutes into the movie, the Island will turn out to be, along with much else, a mirage, a figment. Further revelations trickle out, but the main business of the next hour and a half is a chase, in gaudy music-video visuals, with low angles and wide angles, flash pans and smash cuts, shafts of light and blasts of glare, plumes of steam and showers of sparks. The installation of Michael Bay in the director's chair is your assurance that the slow start will not bar you from repulsively overscaled action à la *Bad Boys* and *Bad Boys II*, only bigger, and with more miraculous, or more slapstick, strokes of luck. Ewan McGregor and Scarlett Johansson are the two fugitives whose ostensible goal is to hang on to their humanity. But both of them had to let go of that, together with their "indie" credentials, at the front gate. Sean Bean, Djimon Hounsou, Steve Buscemi. 2005.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; VOGUE)

Junebug — Reviewed this issue. With



Junebug

Embeth Davidtz, Alessandro Nivola, Amy Adams, Benjamin McKenzie, Celia Weston, and Scott Wilson; directed by Phil Morrison.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 8/19)

King of the Corner — Low-key, life-sized little indie, adapted from Gerald Shapiro's *Bad Jews and Other Stories*, marks the feature directing debut of Peter Riegert, the likable leading man (if more often a supporting man) of such cherishables as *Local Hero* and *Crossing Delancey*. He is the leading man here as well, and still likable, as a too-nice travelling pitchman ("Why do I have to be the prick? I don't want to be the prick"), showing the ropes to a young corporate backstabber while test-marketing a telephone voice-transformer for making timorous old ladies sound like Gregory Peck. In his home life, he has to contend with a prodding Italian wife (well, Isabella

Rossellini, anyway), a typical handful of a teenage daughter (Ashley Johnson), and a shrinking father in a wheelchair out in Arizona (Eli Wallach: "Another six months, I'll be the size of a peanut"). The protagonist goes a bit off the rails after running into the object of his old high-school crush (Beverly D'Angelo), and takes the film with him. An off-the-cuff funeral oration gets him, and it, back on track. With Jake Hoffman, Rita Moreno, Eric Bogosian. 2005.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 8/19; LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 8/18)

Madagascar — Four escapees from the Central Park Zoo — a lion, a zebra, a hippo, and a giraffe — are packed up and, in fulfillment of the tenth-birthday wish of the zebra, shipped back to the wild: "the live-in-a-mudhut-wipe-yourself-with-a-leaf wild," in the less sanguine view of the lion. ("They are just a bunch of pansies," observes the resident Lord of the Lemurs, even before the lion gets caught biting the zebra in the butt.) Palatable computer cartoon in the contemporary style of aggressive, hard-edged hipness. The lion's discovery of his innate catness is worked out predictably but adeptly. With the voices of Ben Stiller, Chris Rock, Jada Pinkett Smith,

and David Schwimmer; directed by Eric Darnell and Tom McGrath. 2005.

★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Mad Hot Ballroom — Marilyn Agrelo's documentary on New York City fifth-graders who've been channeled into the stay-off-the-streets-and-stay-out-of-trouble activity of competitive ballroom dancing: "I see them turning into these ladies and gentlemen," one teacher manages to say while fighting back tears. We follow three disparate classes (only one of which will make it through to the citywide finals: "I still really don't understand what happened," a dejected curly top buttonholes the emcee at the quarterfinals, after his team falls three points short), and we follow them with an almost parental tunnel vision: we cannot really judge the competition; we have eyes only for "ours." Kids being kids, however, with no pumped-up heroes or villains (beyond a troublesome student named Jonathan, whose troubles go uninvestigated), this is an easy-to-like film with an easy-to-overlook fuzzy video image. 2005.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

March of the Penguins — Nature doc-

umentary on the reproductive ritual of the emperor penguin, the back-and-forth walk of around seventy miles, the mating dance, the harsh winter, the interminable night, the months of starvation, the high mortality rate. It's a hard life, and fascinating. The cuteness of the creatures makes up for much of the hardness, although it also makes the hardness harder to bear. Narrated by Morgan Freeman; directed by Luc Jacquet. 2004.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ESCONDIDO 16; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKET-PLACE 13; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Mr. and Mrs. Smith — A stargazer's delight, if, anyway — and it's a big if — you can take delight in gazing at Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie (lips and more lips), worshipfully photographed by Bojan Bazelli, and pamperingly enshrined in an ambience of pristine showroom opulence. There is space in this firmament for no one else, apart from a small corner for Vince Vaughn and his dimming persona of sociopathic glibness. The two stars play a husband and wife whose passion has gone out of their marriage after "five or six years," depending on which one you ask. Unbeknownst to either of them, they both happen to be top-level, high-tech assassins for rival espionage agencies, and once this fact becomes known to them they are obliged to turn their sights on each other. If — another big if — the situation may shape up for a while as a darkly comic metaphor on the slow death inherent in the conjugal life, this impression, this hope, cannot survive their mutual revelation, after several sincere attempts at pre-emptive annihilation, that their love remains strong, that their passion can be rekindled by means of a common enemy, that their romance after all is not darkly comic, but brightly. And if — a final big if — filmmaker Doug Liman (*Swingers*, *Go*, to start with) can be seen to have come through *The Bourne Identity* with his "promise" unbroken — the promise of a filmmaker with, or on, an edge — he here undergoes a harder whack on the chisel. 2005.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18)

Murderball — Higgledy-piggledy video documentary on the Paralympic sport of wheelchair rugby, a/k/a quadriplegic rugby, a/k/a murderball. We don't learn much about the sport itself (basic rules of play, coaching strategies, etc.), and the game footage doesn't give us much feel for the flow of the action. It's just score, score, score: a highlight reel. But then again, this is more a human story than a sports story, and we learn a lot about the people: their personal histories, the rehab process, sexuality, and above all the fierce rivalry between the U.S. national team and the Canadian, coached by a disaffected former American star by the name of Joe Soares ("How does it feel to betray your country, man?"), who will suffer a heart attack in preparation for the Athens games, only a temporary setback. There are moments of such touching intimacy — Soares's unathletic viola-playing son brightening up when his father arrives late to a school concert, or the consoling of players by their wives and girlfriends after a big loss — that you must struggle not to avert your eyes. Co-directed by Henry Alex Rubin and Dana Adam Shapiro. 2005.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 8/18)

Must Love Dogs — Hen-party atmosphere for a romantic comedy wherein the sisters of an Irish-Catholic divorcee push her into Internet dating to find a replacement. Diane Lane seems too good for the stinky John Cusack ("You seem very practiced and smooth," she observes), who frankly doesn't act like a man whose favorite movie would be *Doctor Zhivago*, and too good, too, for the "incorrigible" womanizer of Dermot Mulroney. Not to mention too good for the fast shuffle of date-from-hell auditioners. Too good, really, for the movie in toto. With Elizabeth Perkins, Christopher Plummer, and Stockard Chan-

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ning; directed by Gary David Goldberg. 2005.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; 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; VISTA VILLAGE)

9 Songs — Reviewed this issue. With Kieran O'Brien and Margo Stilley; written and directed by Michael Winterbottom. ● (KEN, 8/19 THROUGH 25)

North by Northwest — The topper of all of Hitchcock's cross-country cat-and-mouse thrillers. The species that was spawned in the Thirties with *Young and Innocent* and *The 39 Steps* has undergone some body-building after all these years of exercise, and emerges here in a form higher (the United Nations building), wider (the Midwest corn fields), and grander (the face of Mt. Rushmore) than ever before. There are ample tipsy giggles and hokey excitements, thanks largely to Cary Grant's broadly played and easily ruffled dignity, and thanks very slightly to James Mason's prissy villainy. Eva Marie Saint, done over as if for *Harper's Bazaar*, steps surprisingly to the fore of Hitchcock's line of icy blondes. 1959.

★★★★ (GARDEN CABARET, 8/18 THROUGH 21, 8:30 P.M.)

Red Eye — Reviewed this issue. With Rachel McAdams, Cillian Murphy, Brian Cox, Jayma Mays, and Scott Bakula; directed by Wes Craven.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 8/19)

Secuestro Express — Violent kidnap thriller from Venezuela, virtually unwatchable, even unseeable, through the fuzzed-up video image and jazzed-up cinematic technique. With Mia Maestro, Jean Paul Leroux, and Rubén Blades; written and directed by Jonathan Jakubowicz. 2005.

● (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 8/18; HORTON PLAZA 14, FROM 8/19)

The Skeleton Key — Dilapidated mansion in the bayou. Walls without mirrors. A secret room in the attic. Strange hoodoo rites. Long-ago deaths by violence. It's all there but the magic. Southern Gothic mys-



Red Eye

terics with no involvement. Kate Hudson, Gena Rowlands, John Hurt, Peter Sarsgaard; directed by Iain Softley. 2005.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Sky High — Kurt Russell goes back to his beginnings: silly Disney family films, this one a sort of live-action version of *The Incredibles*, with Russell and Kelly Preston as the superhero parents (realtors by day) of a "late bloomer" who in his freshman year at the elite prep school must be assigned to a Sidekick course of study, otherwise known as Hero Support, while awaiting a manifestation of superpowers. Russell is very skillfully silly ("All I ever wanted for him was to save the world"), and on balance the whole show tilts more toward pleasant than painful, and in any event it's several degrees more human than *The Incredibles*. With Michael Angarano, Danielle Panabaker, Mary Elizabeth Winstead, Lynda Carter, and Bruce Campbell; directed by Mike Mitchell. 2005.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18;

he'd really rather be chugalugging beer. It's true that he has a hand in a lot of carnage (personally dispatching a roomful of "younglings," sentimental overkill reminiscent of the slaughter of Macduff's family in *Macbeth*), yet the dire warnings of the film's unsuitability for children seem a bit off base. Surely it's more suitable for them than it is for adults. Lucas's obsessive castration symbolism (a fear bordering on hysteria) may be over their heads, but on the other hand they will be less likely to carp at the murky exposition of the *faux*-Shakespearean political skulduggery, more likely to sit there in contented incomprehension, inasmuch as the murkiness, thick though it is, fails in the slightest to obscure the goodness of the good guys and the badness of the bad. So clear is this separation that Anakin's change of allegiance — Jedi selflessness for Sithian selfhood — reduces him to a dupe at best and a loon at worst. And, in the midst of what looks to be an erupting volcano, his climactic lightsaber duel with his mentor leaves him quite literally diminished in stature (or symbolically, once again, castrated). Though he gets propped up afterwards in the operating room, he comes out of it as a sort of Wizard of Oz with the curtain thrown back. Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman, Ian McDiarmid, Samuel L. Jackson. 2005.

● (HORTON PLAZA 14)

Stealth — The Frankenstein story transplanted to the Naval Air Force of "the near future," where a UCAV by the name of EDI (for us civilians, that's an Unmanned Combat Aerial Vehicle by the name of Extreme Deep Invader) goes "completely haywire" and, in a voice as tranquilized as that of HAL in *2001*, politely disobeys any order but his own. It falls to three top-gun humans — a piercingly blue-eyed daredevil as disobedient as EDI, a hard-bodied babe, and an expendable African-American whose namesake is the English Baroque composer, Henry Purcell — to bring EDI back or bring EDI down. (The mad scientist would be an apple-munching Navy officer who rushes too fast into the future.) The aerial action is cartoonish in both conception and execution. But the biggest laughs, unsolicited, go to Jessica Biel on the ground in North Korea, with a pack of Commie sharpshooters hot on her heels. Josh Lucas, Jamie Foxx, Sam Shepard; directed by Rob Cohen. 2005.

● (HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20;

PALM PROMENADE 24; VOGUE)

Supercross — Sports action on wheels, with Steve Howey, Mike Vogel, and Robert Patrick, directed by Steve Boyum. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 8/19)

2046 — Reviewed this issue. With Tony Leung, Zhang Ziyi, Gong Li, and Faye Wong; written and directed by Wong Kar-wai.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 8/19)

Valiant — Computer-animated pigeons from the Disney studio, with voices by Ewan McGregor, Ricky Gervais, Jim Broadbent, directed by Gary Chapman. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; 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 SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 8/19)

War of the Worlds — Steven Spielberg's retelling of H.G. Wells's s-f classic. The alien-invasion subgenre, as everyone now knows, blossomed during the Cold War, fertilized by fears of Communist takeover; and it's quite reasonable, quite knowledgeable, to deduce that 9/11 and its aftermath could dump some fresh manure in the field. Spielberg makes damn good and sure that no one will miss the relevance: the "sleeper cells" hidden beneath American streets; the hero's coat of ashes fabricated from his incinerated fellow citizens; the shower of clothes from the sky; the bulletin board of the "missing"; and of course the natural question in the first confusion, "Is it the terrorists?" All of that seems legitimate enough. This is a serious film in a way that *Independence Day*, merrily blowing up the White House so few years earlier, didn't need to be, want to be, or pretend to be. There's something of an air of penitence in Spielberg's choice at this time to do an anti-*Close Encounters*, an anti-*E.T.* Or if not

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quite penitence, then a reappraisal, a caveat. He would appear to have seen a new light. And if his conversion falls short of total renunciation, it at least infuses him with a new zeal. Still, the decision to re-do the seminal alien-invasion story, rather than to do a new one, tends to raise the familiar specter of Spielbergian arrogance. In spite of the gracious gran-and-gramps cameos for Gene Barry and Ann Robinson, the two stars of the commendable 1953 treatment

of the novel, there is the inescapable implication that that version didn't have the wherewithal to do the job right. No matter how eye-popping Spielberg's special effects may be, no matter how much "improved" over those of a half-century ago, we are at every turn confronted by his belief in the almighty dollar, his infatuation with size, his complacent certainty that bigger is always better, and his dependence on mere loudness and suddenness to elicit a response from his audience. And his trusty old device of the temporary death, the takesy-backsy death, the just-fooling death, would indicate that his penitence for *E.T.* lacks a little something in sincerity. Tom Cruise, Dakota Fanning, Tim Rob-

bins. 2005.
★ (GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Wedding Crashers — It starts out as a men-behaving-badly skit about a couple of skirt-chasing cads who drop in on weddings to pick up susceptible girls and promptly drop them. After a frenetic montage of their modus operandi, however, the action settles into a perfectly conventional romantic comedy, hitting all the expected spots at all the expected times, as our two cads — the equally expected Vince Vaughn and Owen Wilson, who earlier worked with the director, David Dobkin, on *Clay Pigeons* and

Shanghai Knights respectively — discover their true soul mates, two sisters for added convenience, a phony virgin slash nymphomaniac slash bondage girl (Isla Fisher) and a save-the-planet altruist (Rachel McAdams) who reveals her superior sensibility by giggling uncontrollably at the self-written vows of their older sister and new brother-in-law. The funny business, in what amounts merely to a newer convention, is pushed to such extremes of crassness and grossness that you feel as if the laughs are being extracted not by feather tickler but by thumbscrew. E.g., the ancient matriarch of one of America's leading political families will pepper her dinner-party conversation with epithets like "asshole,"

"homo" (of her own grandson), and "rug muncher" (of Eleanor Roosevelt), while her granddaughter administers a hand job beneath the tablecloth. Audiences do laugh at this sort of thing. But why? With Christopher Walken, Jane Seymour, Will Ferrell. 2005.
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

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Town Square 14

4665 Clairemont Drive (858-274-1234)
The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R) Fri. (1:05) 4:15, 7:35, 10:15; Sat. (11:20, 2:15) 4:55, 7:55, 10:35; Sun. (11:20, 2:15) 4:55, 7:45, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 4:15) 7:35, 10:15; **Broken Flowers** (R) Fri. (12:10, 2:50) 5:30, 8:00, 10:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:55, 2:35) 5:10, 7:35, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:50, 5:30) 8:00, 10:20; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri. (1:00, 3:35) 7:10, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:10, 1:40) 4:15, 7:15, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:35) 7:10, 9:45; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo** (R) Fri. (12:15, 2:30) 5:35, 8:05, 10:25; Sat.-Sun. (11:35, 1:35, 3:35) 5:35, 8:05, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 2:30, 5:35) 8:05, 10:05; **The Dukes of Hazzard** (PG-13) Fri. (1:15) 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Sat. (11:45, 2:10) 4:30, 7:05, 9:45; Sun. (11:45, 2:10) 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:30) 7:15, 9:40; **Four Brothers** (R) Fri. (12:25, 2:55) 5:15, 7:55, 10:20; Sat.-Sun. (11:25, 2:00) 4:20, 7:10, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:25, 2:55, 5:15) 7:55, 10:20; **The Great Raid** (R) Fri. (12:30, 3:30) 7:20, 10:10; Sat. (11:00, 1:55) 5:00, 7:50, 10:40; Sun. (11:00, 1:55) 4:50, 7:40, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 3:30) 7:20, 10:10; **March of the Penguins** (G) Fri. (1:20, 3:20) 5:20, 7:25, 9:20; Sat. (11:40, 1:30, 3:30) 5:30, 7:40, 9:40; Sun. (11:40, 1:30, 3:30) 5:30, 7:50, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 3:20, 5:20) 7:25, 9:20; **Red Eye** (PG-13) Fri. (12:05, 2:10) 4:20, 7:50, 10:00; Sat. (11:15, 1:25, 3:25) 5:40, 8:00, 10:15; Sun. (11:15, 1:25, 3:25) 5:40, 8:00, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:10, 4:20) 7:50, 9:50; **The Skeleton Key** (PG-13) Fri. (12:00, 2:25) 5:00, 7:30, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:50, 2:25) 4:50, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:25, 5:00) 7:30, 9:55; **Sky High** (PG) Fri. (12:45, 3:10) 5:25, 7:45, 10:05; Sat. (12:00, 2:20) 4:40, 7:45, 10:20; Sun. (12:00, 2:20) 4:40, 7:55, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 3:10, 5:25) 7:45, 10:05; **Supercross** (PG-13) Fri. (1:10, 3:05) 5:05, 7:05, 9:25; Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:30) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:05, 5:05) 7:05, 9:25; **Valiant** (G) Fri. (12:40, 2:40) 4:40, 7:00, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (11:05, 1:05, 3:00) 5:05, 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:40, 2:40, 4:40) 7:00, 9:15; **Wedding Crashers** (R) Fri. (12:35, 3:50) 7:40, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 2:05) 4:45, 7:25, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:35, 3:50) 7:40, 10:15

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)
The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:45, 2:20) 4:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 2:20, 4:20, 5:10) 7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 10:35; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (2:05) 4:50, 7:25, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 4:50) 7:25, 10:00; **Cinderella Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:35) 6:40, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 4:10) 7:05, 10:20; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:55, 1:25, 3:00, 3:40) 5:15, 5:55, 7:20, 8:20, 9:25, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:55, 1:25, 3:00, 3:40, 5:15, 5:55) 7:20, 8:20, 9:25, 10:25; **The Devil's Rejects** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:30, 3:50) 6:05, 8:25, 10:45; Sun. (12:25, 2:55) 5:20, 7:40, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (2:55, 5:20) 7:40, 10:10; **The Dukes of Hazzard** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:35, 3:10) 5:45, 8:05, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:25, 5:45) 8:05, 10:30; **Fantastic Four** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 5:00) 7:30, 10:05; **The Island** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:50, 3:45) 6:45, 9:40; **Murderball** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:15, 3:20) 5:25, 7:35, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:20, 5:25) 7:35, 9:55; **Red Eye** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 1:10, 2:50, 3:30) 4:55, 5:50, 7:10, 8:10, 9:15, 10:15;

Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 2:50, 3:30, 4:55, 5:50) 7:10, 8:10, 9:15, 10:15; **The Skeleton Key** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:40, 2:10, 3:05) 4:40, 5:40, 7:15, 8:15, 9:50, 10:40; Sun. (12:40, 2:10, 3:05) 4:40, 5:40, 7:15, 8:15, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 2:10, 3:50, 4:40) 6:15, 7:15, 8:40, 9:50

Horton Plaza 14

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
Batman Begins (PG-13) Fri. (4:15) 10:05; Sat.-Sun. 4:15, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (4:15) 10:05; **Crash** (R) Fri.-Thu. 7:05, 9:55; **Four Brothers** (R) Fri. (12:35, 1:05, 3:20, 4:05) 6:35, 7:00, 9:15, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (12:35, 1:05, 3:20) 4:05, 6:35, 7:00, 9:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:35, 1:05, 3:20, 4:05) 6:35, 7:00, 9:15, 9:45; **The Great Raid** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 3:05) 6:50, 10:00; **Hustle and Flow** (R) Fri.-Thu. 6:50, 9:35; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri. (12:05, 2:15, 4:45); Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:15) 4:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:15, 4:45); **Must Love Dogs** (PG-13) Fri. (12:20, 3:00, 5:30) 7:55, 10:20; Sat.-Sun. (12:20, 3:00) 5:30, 7:55, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 3:00, 5:30) 7:55, 10:20; **Secuestro Express** (R) Fri. (12:40, 2:55, 5:15) 7:30, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (12:40, 2:55) 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (12:40, 2:55, 5:15) 7:30, 9:50; **Sky High** (PG) Fri. (1:15, 4:15); Sat.-Sun. (1:15) 4:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:15); **Star Wars, Episode III: Revenge of the Sith** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 3:40) 7:00, 10:10; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 7:20); **Supercross** (PG-13) Fri. (12:25, 2:35, 4:50) 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (12:25, 2:35) 4:50, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:25, 2:35, 4:50) 7:15, 9:30; **Valiant** (G) Fri. (12:10, 2:20, 4:30) 7:05, 9:10; Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 2:20) 4:30, 7:05, 9:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:20, 4:30) 7:05, 9:10; **War of the Worlds** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 3:45) 6:40, 9:40; **Wedding Crashers** (R) Fri. (12:00, 1:00, 3:10, 4:05) 7:10, 7:45, 10:05, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 1:00, 3:10, 4:05) 7:10, 7:45, 10:05, 10:30

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12

8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262)
The 40 Year Old Virgin; **Red Eye**; **Valiant**; **Supercross**; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo**; **The Skeleton Key**; **Four Brothers**; **The Great Raid**; **The Dukes of Hazzard**; **Must Love Dogs**; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory**; **Wedding Crashers**;
La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)
Broken Flowers (R) Fri. (1:40, 4:15) 7:00, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (1:105) 1:40, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:15) 7:00, 9:35; **Grizzly Man** (R) Fri. (2:10, 4:45) 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:35) 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 4:45) 7:30, 10:00; **Junebug** (R) Fri. (2:00, 4:35) 7:20, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:25) 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 4:35) 7:20, 9:50; **March of the Penguins** (G) Fri. (1:50, 4:25) 7:10, 9:25; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:50, 4:25, 7:10, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:25) 7:10, 9:25

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700)
Call theater for program information

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18

7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)
The 40 Year Old Virgin; **Red Eye**; **Valiant**; **Supercross**; **Four Brothers**; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo**; **The Skeleton Key**; **The Great Raid**; **The Dukes of Hazzard**; **Sky High**; **Must Love Dogs**; **The Island**; **Hustle and Flow**; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory**; **Wedding Crashers**; **Fantastic Four**; **Mr. and Mrs. Smith**

Mann Hazard 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-574-7849)
Bombon - El Perro (Not Rated) Fri. (12:20, 2:30, 4:40) 7:00, 9:10; Sat.-Thu. (12:20, 2:30, 4:40) 7:00, 9:10; **Charlie and the Chocolate**

Factory (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:50, 3:40); **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 2:40, 4:50) 7:20, 9:30; **Four Brothers** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:20, 4:20) 7:10, 10:00; **Must Love Dogs** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 6:30, 9:00; **Red Eye** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:40, 2:50, 5:00) 7:30, 9:50; **The Skeleton Key** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 4:00) 6:40, 9:20; **Wedding Crashers** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:00, 3:50) 6:50, 9:40

Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)
The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:40; **Batman Begins** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 3:35, 6:50, 10:05; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo** (R) Fri.-Sat. 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:05, 8:10, 9:20, 10:30; Sun. 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:05, 8:10, 9:20; **The Dukes of Hazzard** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; **Fantastic Four** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 2:20, 5:15, 7:55, 10:45; **Four Brothers** (R) Fri.-Sat. 1:00, 2:25, 4:00, 5:10, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00; Sun. 1:00, 2:25, 4:00, 5:10, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00; **The Great Raid** (R) Fri.-Sun. 12:25, 3:40, 6:55, 9:55; **The Island** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:45, 7:20; **Madagascar** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 12:00, 2:25; **Must Love Dogs** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15; **Red Eye** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 12:50, 3:15, 4:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:50, 10:50; Sun. 12:50, 3:15, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:50; **The Skeleton Key** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:25; **Sky High** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 12:05, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 4:25, 10:35; **Supercross** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:05, 6:40, 9:00; **Valiant** (G) Fri.-Sun. 1:55, 7:05, 9:45; **War of the Worlds** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:50, 4:35, 7:25, 10:10; **Wedding Crashers** (R) Fri.-Sun. 12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 9:35

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990)
The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:05, 2:35) 5:05, 7:35, 10:00; Sun. (12:05, 2:35) 5:05, 7:35; Mon.-Thu. (2:40, 5:10) 7:40; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:25) 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sun. (12:00, 2:25) 4:50, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 4:55) 7:25; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 3:15) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Sun. (1:00, 3:15) 5:20, 7:25; Mon.-Thu. (3:25, 5:30) 7:30; **Fantastic Four** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:10; Sun. (12:20, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:50, 5:20) 7:50; **Four Brothers** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:20; Sun. (12:35, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (3:15, 5:40) 8:00; **Red Eye** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:20, 3:40) 5:55, 8:10, 10:15; Sun. (1:20, 3:40) 5:55, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. (3:40, 5:50) 8:10

Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)
9 Songs (Not Rated) Fri. (5:30) 7:30, 9:30; **Sat.-Sun.** (1:30) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (5:30) 7:30, 9:30

UPTOWN

Garden Cabaret

4040 Goldfinch Street (619-295-4221)
Call theater for program information

Hillcrest Cinemas

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)
2046 (R) Fri. (2:00, 5:00) 8:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:00) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 5:00) 8:00; **The Aristocrats** (Not Rated) Fri. (2:20, 4:50) 7:40, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:40) 2:20, 4:50, 7:40, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 4:50) 7:40, 10:00; **Broken Flowers** (R) Fri. (1:45, 4:20) 7:00, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:10) 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:20) 7:00, 9:40; **King of the Corner** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:50) 7:10; **Mad Hot Ballroom** (PG) Fri. (4:10) 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (11:20) 4:10, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (4:10) 9:50; **March of the Penguins** (G) Fri. (2:10, 4:40) 7:20, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (11:30) 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Tue. (2:10, 4:40) 7:20, 9:30; Wed.-Thu. (2:10, 4:40) 9:30

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Fighter Pilot: Operation Red Flag (Not Rated) Fri. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 8:00; Sat.-Thu. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; **Island of the Sharks** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; **Night on Dream Mountain** Sat. 10:00; **Rhythms of the World** (Not Rated) Fri. 9:00; Sat.-Thu. 8:00; **Whales** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R) Fri. (11:00, 1:50, 4:40) 7:30, 10:20; Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:50) 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 1:50, 4:40) 7:30, 10:20; **Batman Begins** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:05, 10:20; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri. (11:05, 2:00, 4:55) 7:50, 10:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:05, 2:00) 4:55, 7:50, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. (11:05, 2:00, 4:55) 7:50, 10:45; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo** (R) Fri. (12:10, 2:30, 4:50) 7:10, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 2:30, 4:50) 7:10, 9:30; **The Dukes of Hazzard** (PG-13) Fri. (11:15, 1:55, 4:35) 7:15, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:15, 1:55) 4:35, 7:15, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (11:15, 1:55, 4:35) 7:15, 9:55; **Fantastic Four** (PG-13) Fri. (11:20, 2:10, 5:00) 7:50, 10:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:20, 2:10) 5:00, 7:50, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. (11:20, 2:10, 5:00) 7:50, 10:40; **Four Brothers** (R) Fri. (11:05, 1:45, 4:25) 7:05, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (11:05, 1:45) 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (11:05, 1:45, 4:25) 7:05, 9:45; **The Great Raid** (R) Fri. (11:00, 1:55, 4:50) 7:45, 10:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:55) 4:50, 7:45, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 1:55, 4:50) 7:45, 10:40; **Herbie: Fully Loaded** (G) Fri. (11:05, 1:45, 4:25); Sat.-Sun. (11:05, 1:45) 4:25; Mon.-Thu. (11:05, 1:45, 4:25); **March of the Penguins** (G) Fri. (12:30, 2:45, 5:00) 7:20, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 2:45, 5:00) 7:20, 9:30; **Must Love Dogs** (PG-13) Fri. (11:25, 2:00, 4:30) 7:05, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (11:25, 2:00) 4:30, 7:05, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (11:25, 2:00, 4:30) 7:05, 9:30; **Red Eye** (PG-13) Fri. (12:05, 2:30, 4:55) 7:20, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:30) 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:30, 4:55) 7:20, 9:45; **The Skeleton Key** (PG-13) Fri. (11:20, 2:05, 4:45) 7:25, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (11:20, 2:05) 4:45, 7:25, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (11:20, 2:05, 4:45) 7:25, 10:05; **Sky High** (PG) Fri. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:35; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri. (11:00, 1:55, 4:50) 7:45, 10:40; Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:55) 4:50, 7:45, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 1:55, 4:50) 7:45, 10:40; **Supercross** (PG-13) Fri. (12:00, 2:25, 4:

10:05; **Supercross** (PG-13) Fri. (12:30, 2:45, 5:00) 7:20, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 2:45, 5:00) 7:20, 9:35; **Valiant** (G) Fri. (12:00, 2:10, 4:20) 6:45, 9:15; Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 2:10) 4:20, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:10, 4:20) 6:45, 9:15; **Wedding Crashers** (R) Fri. (12:50, 4:55) 7:50, 10:45; Sat.-Sun. (12:50) 4:55, 7:50, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. (12:50, 4:55) 7:50, 10:45

SANTEE

Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)

Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo; **Wedding Crashers**; **The Dukes of Hazzard**; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory**

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10

Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)

The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:30; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 7:00, 9:45; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (12:30, 2:30, 4:30) 6:30, 8:30, 10:45; **The Dukes of Hazzard** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15 (2:00, 4:30) 7:15, 10:00; **Fantastic Four** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (4:00); **Four Brothers** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Red Eye** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:00, 2:15, 4:15) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **The Skeleton Key** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Sky High** (PG) (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; **Supercross** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15 (1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **Valiant** (G) Fri.-Thu. 11:00 (1:15, 3:15) 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

Palm Promenade 24

770 Denney Road (858-558-2262)

The 40 Year Old Virgin; **Red Eye**; **Valiant**; **Supercross**; **Madagascar**; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo**; **The Skeleton Key**; **Four Brothers**; **The Great Raid**; **The Dukes of Hazzard**; **Stealth**; **Sky High**; **Must Love Dogs**; **The Island**; **Bad News Bears**; **March of the Penguins**; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory**; **Wedding Crashers**; **Fantastic Four**; **War of the Worlds**

Rancho Del Rey 16

East H Street (619-216-4707)

The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R) Fri. (1:15, 4:15) 7:05, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (1:15) 4:15, 7:05, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:15) 7:05, 10:00; **Bad News Bears** (PG-13) Fri. (1:35, 4:10) 6:55, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. (1:35) 4:10, 6:55, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 4:10) 6:55, 9:45; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri. (1:30, 4:35) 7:25, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. (1:30) 4:35, 7:25, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:35) 7:25, 10:30; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:40, 3:55) 6:50, 9:40; **The Dukes of Hazzard** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:20, 4:00) 7:00, 9:45; **Fantastic Four** (PG-13) Fri. (2:05, 4:55) 7:45, 10:45; Sat.-Sun. (2:05) 4:55, 7:45, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 4:55) 7:45, 10:45; **Four Brothers** (R) Fri. (1:15, 4:05) 7:10, 10:05; Sat.-Sun. (1:15) 4:05, 7:10, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:05) 7:10, 10:05; **The Great Raid** (R) Fri. (1:20, 4:25) 7:30, 10:35; Sat.-Sun. (1:20) 4:25, 7:30, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 4:25) 7:30, 10:35; **March of the Penguins** (G) Fri. (1:25, 3:35, 5:50) 8:00, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (1:25, 3:35, 5:50) 8:00, 10:10; **Must Love Dogs** (PG-13) Fri. (2:30, 5:10) 7:40, 10:25; Sat.-Sun. (2:30) 5:10, 7:40, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 5:10) 7:40, 10:25; **Red Eye** (PG-13) Fri. (2:00, 4:35) 7:10, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (2:00) 4:35, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 4:35) 7:10, 9:30; **The Skeleton Key** (PG-13) Fri. (1:45, 4:50) 7:35, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (1:45) 4:50, 7:35, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:50) 7:35, 10:10; **Sky High** (PG) Fri. (1:50, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (1:50) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30; **Supercross** (PG-13) Fri. (1:55, 4:20) 7:20, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (1:55) 4:20, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:55, 4:20) 7:20, 9:35; **Valiant** (G) Fri.-Thu. (1:30, 3:40) 6:45, 9:00; **Wedding Crashers** (R) Fri. (1:25, 4:20) 7:20, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (1:25) 4:20, 7:20, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 4:20) 7:20, 10:10

Vogue

226 3rd Avenue (619-425-1436)

Bad News Bears (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 5:45; **The Island** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 3:00, 10:00; **Stealth** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:45, 7:45

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)

Call theater for program information

NORTH INLAND

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain

11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770) **The 40 Year-Old Virgin** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:30,

2:15) 5:00, 7:45, 10:40; Sun. (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:15, 5:00) 7:45; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:30) 5:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 4:55); **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 2:35) 4:40, 8:10, 10:20; Sun. (12:30, 2:35) 4:40, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 2:35, 4:40) 8:10; **The Dukes of Hazzard** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 7:55, 10:25; Sun.-Thu. 7:55; **Four Brothers** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:25) 5:30, 8:05, 10:30; Sun. (12:00, 2:25) 5:30, 8:05; Mon.-Thu. (12:35, 3:00, 5:25) 8:05; **The Great Raid** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:30, 1:25) 4:20, 7:15, 10:15; Sun. (10:30, 1:25) 4:20, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 4:20) 7:15; **March of the Penguins** (G) Fri.-Sat. (10:50, 1:00, 3:00) 5:10, 7:20, 9:20; Sun. (10:50, 1:00, 3:00) 5:10, 7:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:00, 5:10) 7:20; **Red Eye** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 1:45) 4:05, 7:30, 9:45; Sun. (11:00, 1:45) 4:05, 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:05) 7:30; **The Skeleton Key** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:40, 2:05) 4:30, 7:50, 10:25; Sun. (11:40, 2:05) 4:30, 7:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:05, 4:30) 7:50; **Sky High** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:20, 1:40) 4:15, 7:15, 9:35; Sun. (11:20, 1:40) 4:15, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:15) 7:15; **Supercross** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:30, 12:35, 2:40) 4:50, 7:40, 9:50; Sun. (10:30, 12:35, 2:40) 4:50, 7:40; Mon.-Thu. (12:35, 2:40, 4:50) 7:40; **Valiant** (G) Fri.-Sat. (10:40, 12:45, 2:50) 4:55, 7:00, 9:10; Sun. (10:40, 12:45, 2:50) 4:55, 7:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 2:50, 4:55) 7:00; **Wedding Crashers** (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:50, 2:40) 5:20, 8:00, 10:40; Sun. (11:50, 2:40) 5:20, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 3:05, 5:45) 8:25

ESCONDIDO

Escondido 16

350 W. Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)

Call theater for program information

FALLBROOK

Galaxy 6

5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)

The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 10:00; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:00 (1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:15, 10:30; **The Dukes of Hazzard** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15 (4:30) 9:45; **March of the Penguins** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:00, 2:00, 4:00) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; **Must Love Dogs** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 2:00, 7:15; **Red Eye** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:00, 3:15) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; **The Skeleton Key** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

POWAY

Poway 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)

The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:00 (1:00, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; **March of the Penguins** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:00, 2:15, 4:15) 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; **Red Eye** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:15, 4:30) 6:30, 8:30, 10:45; **The Skeleton Key** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Sky High** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; **Supercross** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30 (1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:00, 10:15; **Valiant** (G) Fri.-Thu. 11:15 (1:15, 3:15) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; **Wedding Crashers** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00

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)

The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R) Fri. (11:00, 2:00, 5:00) 8:00, 10:40; Sat.-Thu. (11:00, 2:00, 5:00) 8:00, 10:45; **Bad News Bears** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:20, 2:05, 4:50); **Broken Flowers** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:15, 4:55) 7:45, 10:15; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (1:25, 4:35) 7:35, 10:30; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 3:20) 5:40, 8:05, 10:20; **The Dukes of Hazzard** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:10, 1:45, 4:25) 6:55, 9:40; **Fantastic Four** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:20, 4:00) 6:40, 9:25; **Four Brothers** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:15, 1:50, 4:45) 7:25, 10:45; **The Great Raid** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:00, 4:20) 7:50, 10:50; **The Island** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:30, 10:35; **March of the Penguins** (G) Fri.-Thu. (12:25, 2:45, 5:10) 7:10, 9:30; **Must Love Dogs** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 2:50, 5:15) 7:40, 10:10; **Red Eye** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:05, 2:30, 4:40) 7:00, 9:45; **The Skeleton Key** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 3:10) 6:30, 9:15; **Sky High** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 2:40, 5:15) 7:55, 10:25; **Supercross** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 2:10, 4:30) 7:20, 10:05; **Valiant** (G) Fri.-Thu. (12:40, 2:55, 5:10) 7:15, 9:20; **War of the Worlds** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:35, 4:10) 7:05, 9:50; **Wedding Crashers** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 9:45

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Plaza Camino Real

2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469)

The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45; **The Dukes of Hazzard** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:20, 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:05; **Red Eye** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:10, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; **The Skeleton Key** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:40, 1:55, 4:25, 7:00, 9:20

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8

El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)

The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:15 (2:00) 5:00, 7:45, 10:45; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:15, 9:30; **Four Brothers** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Red Eye** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:00, 2:15, 4:15) 6:15, 8:30, 10:30; **The Skeleton Key** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Supercross** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30 (1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:00, 10:15; **Valiant** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:00, 3:00) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; **Wedding Crashers** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:15, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00

Flower Hill 4

2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425)

Broken Flowers (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **The Great Raid** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:30 (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:30; **March of the Penguins** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:00, 2:00, 4:00) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; **My Date with Drew** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00, 9:30

ENCINITAS

Encinitas 8

220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544)

The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. 1:55, 5:00, 8:00; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 1:00; Mon.-Thu. 2:05; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo** (R) Fri.-Sun. 12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 8:00, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 8:10; **The Dukes of Hazzard** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 4:00, 6:50, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. 4:50, 7:25; **Four Brothers** (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:10, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. 2:10, 4:45, 7:15; **Red Eye** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. 2:30, 5:40, 8:15; **The Skeleton Key** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:25, 4:50, 7:15, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 2:20, 5:15, 7:45; **Valiant** (G) Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 9:05; Mon.-Thu. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35; **Wedding Crashers** (R) Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 7:50, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. 1:45, 4:30, 7:10

La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW)

Cinderella Man (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 6:00, 9:00; Mon.-Wed. 7:00; **The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill** (G) Sat.-Sun. 4:00

LA COSTA

La Costa 6

6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)

The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 3:00, 8:00; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:00, 2:15, 4:15) 6:15, 8:30, 10:30; **March of the Penguins** (G) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; **Must Love Dogs** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:00 (12:30) 5:30, 10:45; **The Skeleton Key** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:15 (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Wedding Crashers** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:45 (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:30

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13

College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

The 40 Year-Old Virgin (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30; **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30; **Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:10, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45; **The Dukes of Hazzard** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:05, 1:55, 4:55, 7:55, 10:30; **Four Brothers** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 2:10, 5:00, 7:30, 10:20; **The Great Raid** (R) Fri.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **March of the Penguins** (G) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15; **Red Eye** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; **The Skeleton Key** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:50; **Sky High** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:10, 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:10; **Supercross** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:25; **Valiant** (G) Fri.-Thu. 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55; **Wedding Crashers** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05

Oceanside 16

401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)

Call theater for program information

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EUROPEAN GIGOLO

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A HAPPY MADISON PRODUCTION "DUCE BIGALOW: EUROPEAN GIGOLO" JEROEN KRABBE SUPERVISOR MUSIC BY MICHAEL DILBECK MUSIC BY JAMES L. VENABLE EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS GLENN S. GANNON STORY BY ROB SCHNEIDER SCREENPLAY BY ROB SCHNEIDER AND DAVID GARRETT & JASON WARD PRODUCED BY JACK GIARRAPUTO ADAM SANDLER JOHN SCHNEIDER DIRECTED BY MIKE BIGELOW

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, full time, software solutions company in Mira Mesa. Excellent communication and computer skills, basic Quickbooks knowledge, professional demeanor and appearance. E-mail resume: hr@pisystems.com.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. 20 hours/week. Chiropractic office in Mission Valley. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons, Friday mornings. \$8-\$10/hour. Will train. Fax resume to 619-295-2552.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Fast-paced motivational company seeking team player with sense of urgency in completing tasks. Must be a problem solver with a desire to succeed. 75+ wpm typing, computer skills and organization a must. Full time, \$10-\$12/hour experience based with benefits. Data entry, filing, light shipping and general clerical. Some travel and weekends required. Please e-mail resumes to elassisst@yahoo.com.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Full-time, entry-level. At least 6 months experience: phones, word processing, scheduling. MS Word/Excel required. Excellent verbal/written skills. Carlsbad. E-mail resume: glennicare.ihcqs@sbcglobal.net.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. General offices duties. Full-time. \$8.00-\$10.00/hour depending on experience. Bilingual (fluent Spanish). Medical background a plus. Self-motivated/driven. Call: 909-434-5405/858-405-3848.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Investment wholesaler looking for an Administrative Assistant to manage home office in Del Mar. Candidate must be highly organized with excellent communication skills. Part-time position entails scheduling appointments and managing business travel. Experience with ACT1 and the investment industry preferred. Send resume to yoursentinel@yahoo.com or call 858-205-5806.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Ultimate Staffing specializes in Temp, Temp-to-Hire and Direct Placement opportunities. We are looking for people who have at least 6 months office experience. Must have strong computer skills. \$10-\$15 per hour. For fastest consideration, please e-mail your resume to: lajolla@ultimatestaffing.com.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for Escondido company. Must have knowledge of Word, Excel, Outlook. Multi-tasking a must, some accounting experience a plus. Call Danielle, 760-480-0454.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for construction firm in San Diego. We will train. Some construction knowledge helpful. Wage based on experience. Part time. Call 925-876-8208.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed for La Jolla Office. Ideal candidate must have strong customer service skills, computer literate, Word/Excel a must. 1 to 2 years accounting experience is required in areas such as accounts receivables, accounts payable, data entry and shipping and receiving. Must be able to communicate well both written and verbally.

Send resume to jobs@sandiegoprestige.com.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS, Receptionists, Data Entry, Customer Service needed in Chula Vista, San Diego, Kearny Mesa, Poway, El Cajon, Rancho Bernardo. Select Personnel Services. San Diego: 858-492-9995; Chula Vista: 619-426-6815.

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Cajon: 619-401-1524; e-mail elcajon@volt.com. San Diego: 858-576-3140; e-mail clairemont@volt.com. San Marcos: 760-471-0800; e-mail sanmarcos@volt.com. Scripps Ranch: 858-578-0920; e-mail scrippsrancho@volt.com.

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AFTER-SCHOOL NANNY. After-school care for 3 girls, Del Mar area. Drive to activities, help with homework, etc. Approximately 20+ hours. Must have references. Clare, 858-792-7852.

AIDE for active male quadriplegic Saturday am through Monday am. Can train. No smoking, drinking, or drugs. Must drive. References required. SDSU area. 619-265-0705.

ALARM SYSTEM INSTALLER. Protection One, one of North America's largest providers of integrated security system solutions, is looking for experienced Alarm System Installers in our San Diego branch to install security systems. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent and a clean driving record. Experience preferred but will train candidates with related experience. Company-provided vehicle and uniforms, bonus plan, complete benefit package, 401(k). Interested individuals, send resumes via fax to Job Cerino at 858-616-6868 or e-mail to joshuarothman10@protectionone.com. EOE/AA.

AMP AND PRO AUDIO Technician. Repair technician needed. Must have advanced knowledge in Tube and Transistor type amps. Experience a must. In Poway. Call 858-254-4767.

ANIMAL CARETAKER. Full-time position, includes weekends and holidays. Kennel help/cleaning. Markim Pet Resort in Carmel Valley. Call for interview, 858-481-3881.

ANSWERING SERVICE OPERATORS. Part-time evenings and weekends. Experienced preferred but will train the right person. Please call 619-543-8991.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE. Floating, temporary position. Full-time. Experience required. Mission Valley area. E-mail: dhobbs@plpinc.net. Fax resume to 951-601-9550.

APARTMENT MANAGER/HANDYMAN. Small Hillcrest complex. 10-15 hours/month. \$300 rent discount. Light maintenance. Resumes: PO Box 3455, San Diego, CA 92163. Fax/call, 619-255-5614.

APARTMENT RESIDENT MANAGER/Caretaker. Experienced only for very clean, well-maintained units. 1 or 2 people. Salary commensurate with abilities. Excellent locations. Available now: beautiful Ocean Beach and quiet, established El Cajon. Sorry, no pets. Fax resume: 619-444-2113, then call 619-590-0638.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Homes.com is seeking Appointment Setters. No experience required. Business-to-business cold calling, but no selling involved. Full paid training, \$1200 base/month plus bonuses and full benefits. Work hours: 7am-3:30pm Monday-Friday, Sorrento Valley. Submit resume with title "Appointment Setter Reader/Job Giant": ed@homes.com. A division of Trader Publishing.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. I earned \$28/hour last week! I work really hard, but I make really good money. I make appointments with businesses for our outside sales people. If you want the opportunity to earn \$28/hour or even more, call us now to schedule an audition. Amazon Processing, Curt Welch: 858-712-0150 x4033.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS Experience preferred but will train right person. \$300 sign-on bonus, \$150 referral bonus, daily spiffs. Earn up to \$25/hour. Immediate position, Mission Valley area. Bilingual a plus. Call between noon-4pm, 619-398-0216.

ASSEMBLY/MACHINE OPERATIONS Fiber Optic Technicians, Engineer, QC Inspectors. Also hiring Appointment Setter, Call Center and all types of Administrative positions. Several long-term jobs available. Call MDI Staffing at 858-277-5680. North County: 760-591-7975.

ASSET PROTECTION. Are you tired of your job and looking for a new career opportunity? Come and join the GMI team! Now hiring throughout San Diego county. Immediate placement available. Full/part time with valid California Guard Card. Excellent starting wages with growth potential to \$17.50/hour. Aggressive bonus programs. 401(k), health benefits, and professional certification. 8001 Vickers Street, San Diego. Eligibility is conditional. 858-244-1915.

ASSISTANT MANAGEMENT/Management. No experience required. Need career-minded, outgoing individuals. If you do not make \$400/week, call ASAP! Wild and crazy atmosphere! Full training. Ask for Val. Start now! 858-554-1156.

ATTORNEY AIDE. Disabled female attorney needs part-time assistance (Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays) to assist at office. Hours are 8:15am-7pm plus additional periodic overtime. Duties include typing, filing, word processing, occasional Bookkeeping, assistance at court. Good grammar and punctuation skills, knowledge of Microsoft Office, good handwriting and the ability to stand for long periods of time. Requires the ability to drive a van with automatic transmission. Must have good driving record. Candidates must pass a grammar, spelling, punctuation and typing test plus a background check. Please send resume to: Human Resources, DLA Piper Rudnick Gray Cary US LLP, 401 B Street, Suite 1700, San Diego, CA 92101 or email to maureen.walker@dlapiper.com.

AUDIO TECH/FINAL ASSEMBLER Janitor, Woodworker/Detailer. Shipping/Receiving positions. Full time. Work Monday-Friday. Apply weekdays, 8am-3pm. 12340 World Trade Drive. Job line, 858-521-6027.

AUTO BODY SHOP SERVICE ADVISOR needed for expanding San Diego dealership. We offer competitive compensation and benefits along with excellent growth potential. E-mail resume to jobs@midwayjeep.com or apply in person at 777 Camino del Rio South in the Mission Valley Auto Circle. 619-224-4151.

AUTO BODY SHOP TECHNICIANS needed for expanding San Diego dealership. We offer competitive compensation and benefits along with excellent growth potential. E-mail resume to jobs@midwayjeep.com or apply in person at 777 Camino del Rio South in the Mission Valley Auto Circle. 619-224-4151.

AUTO SALES. \$2K-\$3K+ per month. Aggressive men and women needed to fill two entry-level positions. Will train. Medi-

ADS UPLOADED DAILY TO SAN DIEGO READER.COM

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUSINESS ADS

BUSINESSES include paid services or functions, rentals, and profit-making enterprises. For rates and discounts call (619) 235-8200, 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES: Business classifieds are accepted until 6pm Tuesday, two days prior to the issue. Call by Friday for early-placement discounts. Ads may be placed by phone using a credit

card (619-235-8200) or in person (1703 India Street, at Date Downtown). Hours are 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday, and until 6pm Tuesday.

PLEASE NOTE: The Reader will not be financially responsible for failure to run an ad or for errors in an ad, except, if at fault, to the extent of the cost of the first insertion of the ad.

FREE ADS BY MAIL OR INTERNET

ONE FREE CLASSIFIED ad per week is available to private parties and nonprofit organizations that do not charge for their services.

MAIL: Ads must be printed clearly on 3x5 cards or postcards and are limited to 25 words. Additional words cost 60¢ each. Ads must arrive at our PO Box by 7 am, Monday. Mail all ads to

Reader Free Classifieds, PO Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186.

INTERNET: Free ads can also be placed online at SanDiegoReader.com. Free ads placed online appear *only* on the Reader's Web site. See below for instructions on placing online ads that also appear in the paper.

\$8 ADS BY INTERNET, FAX OR IN PERSON

QUICK, EASY, AND CHEAP! \$8 ads are available to private parties only. Ads are limited to 25 words. Cash, check or credit cards are accepted. (Services, rentals, lessons or any other profit-making enterprises do not qualify for \$8 ads. See instructions for business ads above. Other rules apply to Roommates and Matches ads.)

BY INTERNET: Go to SanDiegoReader.com and click on the link to place a free classified ad.

BY FAX: Complete the form below, photocopy it, and then fax it

to us at (619) 233-7907. Payment is with Visa, Discover, or MasterCard.

IN PERSON: To place an ad with cash or check, fill out the form below and bring it to our office at 1703 India Street (at Date), Downtown. The deadline is 6 pm Monday.

REALLY, REALLY LATE ADS: Private parties that have missed the 6pm Monday deadline may still place ads until 6pm Tuesday. Either come to the above address or call (619) 235-8200. The cost for these late ads is \$16 for 25 words, plus 60¢ per extra word.

Deadline: 6pm Monday

Write your ad below, listing the item for sale first, followed by its description (including price) and ending with the phone number. Each phone number counts as one word; ads over 25 words

will be edited. Refer to the Table of Contents to determine the classified category you want. If you are unsure, the appropriate category will be assigned. No cancellations accepted. No refunds.

NAME: _____ DAYTIME PHONE: _____

DISCOVER MasterCard VISA CARD NUMBER: _____ EXP. DATE: _____

CATEGORY: _____ SIGNATURE: _____

This form is for \$8 ads only.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

To provide online viewers of your ad with a map of your neighborhood, we need:

Nearest cross-streets: _____ & _____ zip code _____

The Reader will not be responsible for failure to run an ad or for errors in an ad except to the extent of the cost of the ad.

cal available. Must have valid driver's license. Olympic Auto Sales, 1800 National City Boulevard, National City. Ask for Tony or Joe, 619-477-4982.

AUTO: TIRE TECH. Experience required. Bilingual a plus. Sales knowledge a plus. Part time or full time. Kearny Mesa area. Call Wil at 619-997-7716.

AUTOMOTIVE LOT ATTENDANTS needed for expanding San Diego dealership. E-mail resume to jobs@midwayjeep.com or apply in person at 777 Camino del Rio South in the Mission Valley Auto Circle. 619-224-4151.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES. Top Salesperson recently earned over \$20,000 in one month! Immediate openings. Pearson Ford, a well-established, expanding automotive dealership, seeks highly motivated career-minded individuals. Will train the right people. Bilingual a plus! For confidential interview, please call 800-642-3916.

AUTOMOTIVE. Saturn of San Diego, Miramar Collision Center has immediate openings: Porter and Parts Clerk. Must be detailed oriented. Able to work well with others. Experience helpful. Clean DMV and Drug Screen required. Competitive pay scale and Full Benefits Package. Apply in person: Monday-Friday 8am-5pm, 9985 Huennekens Street, Mira Mesa, 92121 or call Mario/Gary: 858-642-4117.

BAKERS. Cookies by Design has full-time positions. No experience necessary. Fun and friendly environment. Apply in person: 9450 Scranton Road, Suite 112, San Diego 92121.

BANKING/ESCROW/COLLECTIONS. Contact Ultimate Staffing for an appointment in San Diego at 858-513-7077 or in Carlsbad at 760-431-4333.

BANQUET SERVERS. Cafeteria Workers, Cooks, Custodians, Housekeepers, Prep Cooks, Grill Cooks, Dishwashers. Immediate openings! Flexible hours. Interviewing Monday-Friday, 9am-10am and 1pm-3pm. Image Staffing, 619-220-0640.

BARISTA. Love coffee? Friendly and reliable? Busy North County Inland espresso drive-through needs Full/part-time Barista. Great pay! Call: 858-254-5355.

BARISTA. Love coffee? Friendly and reliable? Busy North County inland espresso drive-through needs full/part-time barista. Great pay! Call: 858-254-5355.

BARISTA. Northern Lights Coffee seeking responsible, energetic Baristas for high-volume coffee kiosk. Must have good customer service skills, friendly, outgoing.

Part time or full-time with benefits. Apply in person, 10am-3pm, Monday-Friday: 3020 Children's Way, inside Children's Hospital main entrance, or fax resume: 858-546-0047.

BARISTA/COUNTER. Part-time/Full-time. Fun and very flexible located in Del Mar. Experience preferred. \$10/hour or more. For questions call Abraham 858-792-7433.

BARISTAS AND PREP COOK. Nordstrom UTC in-house cafe is seeking highly motivated, career-minded individuals to join our team. Successful candidates must possess a guest-first attitude and have exceptional communication and people skills. Competitive wages, excellent benefits. Please e-mail mazin.shamon@nordstrom.com or apply online at Careers.Nordstrom.com. EOE.

BARISTAS. Expanding coffee bar chain, seeks outgoing people for part/full time, morning and evening shifts available. Locations in Fashion Valley Mall, Sorrento Valley and Carlsbad. Great pay and tips! Call 760-752-1070. Send resumes to: steph@coffeecartbiz.com.

BARTENDER with at least 1 year experience needed for Dublin Square Irish Pub and Grill, in the heart of the Gaslamp. Please apply in person, Monday-Friday, 12noon to 5pm only: 554 Fourth Avenue, San Diego.

BARTENDERS. Also hiring: Full/Part-time Cooks, Wait Staff, Bartenders, Snack bar. Apply in person: Chula Vista Golf Course, 4475 Bonita Road, CA 91902 or fax resume to: 619-479-0438.

BIKE CAB. Petco Park--fresh air, sunshine! Lease the cab, keep the money. Male, female, Full/part time. Driver's license. 641 17th Street, Student Jobs Coalition, Inc. 619-595-0211.

BILINGUAL INTERVIEWERS. International Market Research. Must speak Portuguese, German, Italian or French, as well as fluent English. Conduct market research studies by telephone with respondents in Europe. Excellent pay! Long-term project, Monday-Friday. Very early AM. May work as few as three 6-hour shifts per week. Some knowledge of computers. Must have current authorization to work in U.S. Also accepting applications for English-only or Bilingual English/Spanish. EOE. Apply in person at 401 Mile of Cars Way, Suite 100, National City 91950 (in business district, high-security building, near trolley and bus line) or call Liliana Flores, MDIIS, at 619-474-4300.

BODY WRAP TECHNICIAN. Part/full-time. Sales background a plus! Must be reliable, enthusiastic, nutrition-minded person. Flexible hours. La Jolla. 3-6 weeks paid training. www.SuddenlySlimmerBodyWrap.com. 858-273-9393.

BOOKKEEPER, part time flexible, Monday-Friday. Accounting, collections, filing, customer service skills required. Call 619-297-0171 or fax resume to 619-297-4170. 5228 Riley Street. 92110.

BOOKKEEPER. Part-time, for Pacific Beach property management company. Quickbooks Pro and some payroll. Fax resume to 858-272-4369.

BOOKKEEPER/ADMINISTRATIVE. Must be experienced in Word, Excel, Quickbooks Pro, A/P and A/R, invoicing, bank reconciliation, phones, general office duties. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. \$16-\$18/hour. Apply at jobsd123@yahoo.com.

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT. Accounting courses and QuickBooks experience required. Part time for friendly Home Owners Association. Fax to 858-277-5133 or call Bob, 858-277-5132.

BUSINESS SYSTEMS ANALYST, I/II, I: \$52,145-\$65,182; II: \$63,383-\$79,229. Otay Water District is seeking a Business Systems Analyst to perform duties in the acquisition, installation, maintenance, integration, and support of applications to enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of District operations and public service delivery; and serve as account manager between IT staff and user departments and as project lead for documenting existing and proposed software/hardware and procedures. This position is responsible for maximizing client utilization of enterprise level packaged software and for performing complex special projects requiring independent research, analysis and reporting. Requirements: For experience and education requirements, please call the job line at 619-670-2700, or visit our website at www.otaywater.gov. Submit a District Application and supplemental questionnaire (located at www.otaywater.gov) to Otay Water District. Attention: HR-BSA; by fax, 619-660-7288; or e-mail hr04@otaywater.gov. Position is open until filled; application review date is September 2, 2005. Resume may not be substituted in lieu of the District's employment application. EOE.

BUSSER. Rancho Valencia Resort. Upscale resort, full-time, weekends, early mornings. Experience in fine dining preferred. Good benefits and working condi-

tions. Telephone: 858-759-6216/fax: 858-756-0165.

BUSSERS. Paradise Point Resort and Spa, a 44-acre luxury destination resort and spa located in the heart of Mission Bay, is seeking professionals looking for a fun and rewarding work environment. All positions are flexible, full and part-time hours. All of our career opportunities offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. EOE. Please apply: San Diego Paradise Point Resort, Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm, 404 West Vacation Road, San Diego, CA, 92109. Job line: 858-581-5931. www.paradisepoint.com.

CAB DRIVERS. Will train. Day, night and part-time shifts available. Drive San Diego. North City Cab Company, 4896 Voltaire. Apply: 10am-2pm, Monday-Friday. 619-368-9620. 619-224-9240.

CABINET INSTALLATION HELPERS. Positive attitude, good people skills, willingness to learn. Must be able to lift at least 50 pounds. Good DMV record required. Specializing in custom closets, garages, and home office, we offer competitive salaries, medical benefits and 401(k) plan. California Closets. 858-689-7100.

CALL CENTER/CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. Spanish speaking a plus! 1 year minimum experience in a call center or heavy retail. Pay range is \$10-\$11.50/hour. To schedule an interview, call Ultimate Staffing In San Diego, 858-513-7077 or Carlsbad, 760-431-4333.

CALL-CENTER/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. Candidate must have 2 years experience handling large call center. Responsibilities include handling of inbound calls for 25 loan officers. Must also be familiar with Microsoft Office programs for minor administrative duties. Fax resume: Scott at 858-587-6734 or email resume to: scott@mdmortgagegroup.com.

CAPUCCINO/LATTE MAKER. Experienced Cappuccino/Latte maker needed for a unique coffee shop in the Encinitas/Carlsbad area. Part time. Hourly plus tips. Call now, 760-917-9660.

CAR RENTAL POSITIONS: Open the door to your future! Rent 4 Less Car Rental is seeking dynamic, flexible, multitasking and results-oriented Branch Managers, Rental Agents, Vehicle Washer/Driver. Excellent pay plus commission and benefits. 21 years with valid driver's license. Locations in San Clemente, Vista, Downtown, Black Mountain. Call 877-999-8777 x106 or 714-470-8412, fax 714-680-5999, or e-mail mithila@rentfourless.com.

CAREGIVER, LIVE-IN. Experienced, for male quad. California driver's license and good driving record a must. Salary plus room and

board. For further information, call 619-466-9189.

CAREGIVERS. Home Instead Senior Care needs cheerful, dependable people to help seniors stay at home with our non-medical home care services. Competitive pay/training. Flexible hours. Great benefits. Sign on bonus. Call Home Instead Senior Care. Central and East: 619-460-6222. South Bay and Coastal: 858-277-3722.

CAREGIVERS. Immediate openings. Cheerful, compassionate Companions/HHAs/CNAs/Aides to assist seniors in-home. 2 years experience. Premium pay/bonuses, health benefits, 24-hour office support. You choose assignment. Age Advantage, 619-660-8881.

CAREGIVERS/CNA/CHHA and Live-Ins. Immediate openings! Join our team and be appreciated. 4-, 8- or 12-hour shifts. Must be experienced for home care. Paid time off! Paid medical/dental insurance. Top pay. Direct deposit. EOE. AALL Care In-Home Services. North County, 760-471-7033. San Diego: 619-297-9601.

CAREGIVERS. Live-in, hourly, 12-hour shifts, respite. Paid weekly. Flexible schedules. Serving all San Diego County. Affordable Care at Home, Inc. 1068 Broadway, #101, El Cajon, CA 92021. 619-588-2566; North County: 760-730-0323.

CAREGIVERS needed immediately, 1 year experience. All shifts available. Hourly and live in. Call Assertive Homecare Services, 3774 Grove Street, Suite K-2, Lemon Grove. 619-466-6890.

CAREGIVERS needed to work full and part time. Apply in person: America's Home Care, 2423 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 111, San Diego, CA 92108. Call for information, 619-291-0437.

CAREGIVERS needed. Flex hours. Driver's license required plus one-year experience. Call for immediate interview. 619-224-2774.

CARPENTERS, ASSISTANT. Local Commercial Door Company. Hiring wood door pre-fitter assistant. Experienced carpenters apply. Fax resume to: 619-287-8423.

CARPET CLEANER TECHNICIANS. \$500 Hire-on bonus! \$500 Referral Bonus! Stanley Steamer, San Diego's #1 carpet and upholstery cleaner, is hiring now, full or part time! No experience necessary! Full-time \$8-\$17/hour earning potential. Great benefits for full-time employees. Training and supplies

provided. Company gym and free breakfast every morning. Hurry, come in to apply and interview today! Human Resources, 9655 Via Excelencia, San Diego, CA 92126. (Exit Miramar Road West off I-15, turn right on Kearny Villa, right on Candida and head down the hill.) Questions? 858-271-9988 x162 or x160. EOE. Drug/smoke-free environment.

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIAN. experienced, \$12-\$20 per hour, based upon experience. DMV check. Drug testing. Full time available. Call 619-462-1990.

CASHIERS. Alpine Valero gasoline station is hiring for graveyard shifts. Apply in person: 1145 Tavern Road, Alpine CA 91901.

CASHIERS. Start immediately all shifts full and part time. Will train. Apply at: 7-Eleven Store, 403 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-4252.

CHAUFFEUR DRIVERS with Class B License and Towncar Drivers. Responsible, dependable, with flexible schedules. Mid-week. Full-time and part-time. Start immediately. Call: 760-685-4634.

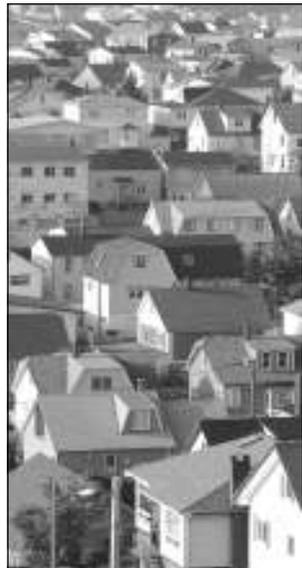
CHESS INSTRUCTORS. Looking for responsible, energetic people to teach at local schools. Chess knowledge required. 2pm-5pm, Monday-Friday. \$20-\$40 per day. E-mail: sdchessacademy@cox.net or call 760-721-4400.

CHILDCARE HELPER. Clairemont home. Must be dependable with own transportation. Part time, 7am-10:30am. Perfect second job. Sharon, 858-274-8346.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT/Billing for La Mesa chiropractic office, minimum 2 years with medical billing experience. Must be professional and assertive dealing with insurance companies, attorneys and patients. Responsibilities include: back up to front desk, multi-office duties for assisting doctor. Wage based on experience send resume with cover letter to: patty.mason@sbcglobal.net or fax 619-589-7886.

CLASSROOM AIDES. Work with developmentally disabled children in a nonpublic school. Experience preferred. Allied Gardens, Chula Vista, La Mesa. Monday-Friday, 7:30am-1pm. \$8.25+/hour to start, depending on experience. EOE. www.vistahill.org. E-mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org. Fax resume: 619-281-0453. EOE. Apply weekdays, 9am-4pm: Stein Education Center, Attention: HR, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego CA 92120.

HELP WANTED



LOAN OFFICERS REAL ESTATE

\$100,000-\$300,000/Year Potential Splits As High As 90% Leads! Leads! Leads!

Our company has been in business 20+ years. Many leads available in our loan division. **Can do loans as well. We're a CFL lender; no Real Estate license needed to do loans.** **Call Tim at Express Funding: 858-536-5100 ext.132**

Do You Speak Portuguese, German, Italian, or French? If So, We Have a Job For You! MARKET RESEARCH COMPANY SEEKING BILINGUAL INTERVIEWERS

To Carry Out Telephone Surveys. **EXCELLENT PAY AND HOURS (very early AM)**

- Fluency in one of the above languages • Fluency in English
- Some knowledge of computers and keyboard proficiency
- Must have current authorization to work in U.S.
- Also accepting applications for English-only or bilingual in English/Spanish



Please contact Liliana Flores at: **619-474-4300** or apply in person at: **401 Mile of Cars Way, Ste. 100, National City** In business district, high-security building. Near trolley and bus line. EOE

Now Hiring Reservation Agents \$1400 Loyalty Bonus

AM and PM shifts with full-time opportunities. Top Reps earn over \$30/hour. No selling involved. Paid training/holidays. Medical/dental/life insurance, 401(k). Great location, close to trolley (Mission Valley location only). Hourly pay plus bonus and weekly pay.

Top Weekly Paychecks:

Tri: \$1090.75 • Cynthia \$1010 • Theresa: \$872.66 • Corey: \$860.66 • Eldridge: \$843

Call (619) 624-2888 for the Mission Valley location or (800) 549-2140 for the Escondido location.

E-mail aherron@welkgroup.com or apply in person 11 am-4 pm Monday-Friday.

Soleil Communications, Inc.
A DIVISION OF THE WELK RESORT
6150 Mission Gorge Road #140, San Diego, CA 92120



CNA /CHHA. Will take care of an older person. Daytime hours. 619-465-7246.

CNA/CHHA. Caregivers and Live-Ins. Join our team and be appreciated! Immediate openings for 4-, 8- or 12-hour shifts. Must be experienced for home care. Paid time off! Paid medical/dental insurance. Top pay. Direct deposit. EOE. AALL Care In-Home Services. North County, 760-471-7033. San Diego: 619-297-9601.

CNA/CHHA. Urgent! Urgent! Immediate openings for first-time and experienced CNAs/CHHAs. Also hiring Family Caregivers, Childcare, Elder care and Drivers. Great pay! New-hire bonus! Provide non-medical, in-home help for seniors, children, and disabled. New 12-and 24-hour shifts! Training. Flexible schedules, benefits, retirement, childcare, dependent care. At Your Home Familycare. E-mail: homecarejobs@ayhs.cncdsc.com. Call toll free: 1-877-903-JOBS.

CNA/CHHA. Urgent! Urgent! Immediate openings for first-time and experienced CNAs/CHHAs. Also hiring Family Caregivers, Childcare, Elder care and Drivers. Great pay! New-hire bonus! Provide non-medical, in-home help for seniors, children, and disabled. New 12-and 24-hour shifts! Training. Flexible schedules, benefits, retirement, childcare, dependent care. Awarded one of top 50 women-owned businesses in San Diego by San Diego Business Journal. At Your Home Familycare. E-mail: homecarejobs@ayhs.cncdsc.com. Call toll free: 1-877-903-JOBS.

CNAs. Nightingale is proud to announce our new supplemental staffing division. We are seeking CNAs to provide coverage in Skilled Nursing Facilities and Assisted Living Facilities. For more information, please call: 760-634-7774; fax your resume: 760-634-7742; or apply online: www.HomeCareForYou.com. EOE

CNC MACHINISTS. Solar Turbines has immediate openings. Aircraft or turbine experience preferred. Must be able to pass background and drug screening. Long term position with possibility of direct hire. Call VOLT. San Diego: 858-576-3140. Scripps Ranch: 858-578-0920. Chula Vista: 619-427-0200. El Cajon: 619-401-1524.

COLLECTORS. Our most valuable assets are our employees! We have immediate openings in our new San Diego call center!

ter! Credit Solutions Corporation is a financial services company that specializes in purchasing defaulted retail debt, i.e. credit cards, auto deficiencies, etc. Qualified candidates will have: call center experience in collection or sales. Be a good listener with strong negotiating skills. Be goal oriented-income, promotion or both. We offer excellent compensation! Salary DOE plus top commissions. Quarterly bonus-up to \$7,000.00 per quarter. Benefits: paid holidays; 2 weeks paid vacation; paid medical, dental and vision; 401(k). We train and promote from within, fast track to management. Qualified candidates please call Bonni Cutler at 888-234-9691. Fax resume Attention: Bonni Cutler 858-650-0814. email: cutbon@creditsolutionscorp.com.

COMPUTER ASSEMBLERS. Forklift Drivers and Material Handlers. Immediate openings! Apply 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday, August 22-26, 8400 Miramar Road, #270, San Diego. Remedy Intelligent Staffing, in partnership with Sony, invites you to register for these temporary positions. Computer Assemblers: 1st shifts, \$8.50/hour. Material Handlers: 1st shift, \$8.50/hour. Forklift Driver: 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts, salary depending on experience. Must bring proof of right to work in the U.S., photo ID, 2 employment references. 80% ability to speak, read, write English. Pre-employment criminal background check and drug screening required. Fax resume: 858-635-3236. Call 858-635-3239. E-mail resume to remesoresumes@remedystaff.com.

COMPUTER HELPERS. No experience. Full/part time. Math skills a plus. 4 positions. Advancement! \$9.20/hour. Fast learners. (College area, Vista, and Escondido) 619-491-1635.

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS. 2005 Contractor of the Year! now hiring Construction Laborers, full time with benefits. Drug test required. Call for an interview: 619-640-1410.

CONSTRUCTION. Home remodeling company seeks Tile Setters, Rough and Finish Carpenters, Drywall & Tapers, Custom Cabinet (Fabrication & Installers). Full/part time. 5-8 years experience. Call 619-277-1720.

CONSTRUCTION. Local Commercial Door Company. Hiring wood door pre-fitter as-

sistant. Experienced carpenters apply. Fax resume to: 619-287-8423.

CONSTRUCTION. Local Material yard hiring drywall stockers and warehouse. Physical & drug test required. Apply at 6618 Federal Boulevard, Lemon Grove.

CONSTRUCTION. Now hiring in San Diego area: Finish Carpenters/Handrail Installers. Must have experience and tools. Competitive pay, benefits, medical, dental, 401(k). Also apprentice opportunities for career-minded individuals. Must have transportation. Call Mark, 951-782-1766.

CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling Technician, Journeymen only. \$22-\$28/hour. Bathroom and kitchen remodelers. Plumbing, electrical, cabinet and some tile experience. Insurance, vehicle, vacation, 401(k) plus bonus plan. Requires clean DMV and drug test. Fax resume to 858-486-4935, or apply in person at 12147 Kirkham Road, Poway, CA 92064.

CONSTRUCTION/REMODEL. Seeking skilled Tile Setters and/or Finish Carpenters. Full/part-time for home remodeling company. 5+ years experience required. Own tools and vehicle required. Call 619-271-5864.

CONTRACTS ADMINISTRATOR. Must have advanced degree and experience in Mexico and California: Accounting, sales, marketing, contracts, tri-lingual, logistics and general legal. Fax 619-501-4337; phone 619-955-8788.

COOK. Full-time. Del Mar Restaurant. Breakfast/Lunch. Experience required. Room for advancement. \$9.50-\$11.00 Depending on experience. Call Abraham: 858-792-7433.

COOKIE DECORATORS. Cookies by Design has full-time positions. No experience necessary. Fun and friendly environment. Apply in person: 9450 Scranton Road, Suite 112, San Diego 92121.

COOKS. Full-time/Part-time. Also hiring: Wait Staff, Bartenders, Snack bar. Apply in person: Chula Vista Golf Course, 4475 Bonita Road, CA 91902 or fax resume to: 619-479-0438.

COOKS/GRILL. Cashiers, Food Service Worker, Tray Passer and Room Service Attendant: Apply Monday-Friday, 7am-4pm in Food and Nutrition Services, Sharp Memorial Hospital, 7901 Frost Street, San Diego. Food Service Worker: Apply Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm, Food and Nutrition Services, Sharp Cabrillo Hospital, 3475 Kenyon Street, San Diego. EOE. M/F/D/V.

COOKS: LA COSTA RESORT & SPA. Immediate openings at the world famous La Costa Resort & Spa in Carlsbad! See our ad under "Restaurants, Banquets..." Call 760-929-6381, or e-mail jobs@lacosta.com. EOE/M/F/V/H. A drug-free workplace.

COPY/FILE CLERK. Part-time afternoons, Monday-Friday. Looking for quick learner. Please provide GPA. Experience not necessary, will train. Ann. 619-222-0651 or fax resume: 619-225-0652.

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTORS needed for three established Cosmetology schools in San Diego. Positions available for current California licensed Cosmetologists and Estheticians; certified Massage Therapists and Holistic Health Practitioners. Paid training. Day and evening schedules. Salary plus benefits. Minimum 3 years combined school and work experience required. Call Patricia: 858-748-1490.

CUSTODIANS. Immediate openings! Also hiring Cafeteria Workers, Cooks, Dishwashers and Housekeepers. Flexible hours. Interviewing Monday-Friday, 9am-10am and 1pm-3pm. Image Staffing, 619-220-0640.

CUSTOMER CARE/CALL CENTER. Temporary, temporary-to-hire, direct placement positions. Competitive wages, paid weekly, paid holidays and vacation. Medical and dental insurance plans, state of the art training, career management and more. www.jobs.volt.com. Call Volt Services Group for more information. EOE. Carlsbad: 760-729-8916; e-mail carlsbad@volt.com. Chula Vista: 619-427-0200; e-mail chulavista@volt.com. El Cajon: 619-401-1524; e-mail elcajon@volt.com. San Diego: 858-576-3140; e-mail clairemont@volt.com. San Marcos: 760-471-0800; e-mail sanmarcos@volt.com. Scripps Ranch: 858-578-0920; e-mail scrippsrancho@volt.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. Ultimate Staffing specializes in Temp, Temp-to-Hire and Direct Placement opportunities. We are looking for Customer Service Reps with a minimum 6 months call center experience. \$10-\$14 per hour. Call 858-625-2025. For fastest consideration, please e-mail your resume to: lajolla@ultimastaffing.com or fax: 858-625-2026.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. PostNet, San Carlos/La Mesa. Retail experience preferred. Immediate start. Permanent, 30+ hours including weekends. Self-starter, detail oriented, dependable, good communication skills, able to lift 50 pounds, stand for

extended hours. Apply at: 6977 Navajo Road (Keil's Shopping Center), or call Sharon, 619-461-3887.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. data entry. Immediate opening at the San Diego Reader for customer oriented individual with strong verbal/written communication skills, accurate data entry, 60wpm, excellent people skills. Friendly environment. Work Monday-Friday 8:30am-5:00pm. Benefits include health coverage paid 100%, 401(k) 100% match (capped), free parking at our Little Italy location in Downtown. Mail resume to: San Diego Reader Personnel Department, PO Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186. Fax: 619-231-0489, E-mail: cwalters@sdreader.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Career-oriented wanted to work for a national leader in the service industry. American Residential Services. ARS offers training, great benefits, drug-free work environment. Background check required. CSL#791820. Contact Vince, 858-677-5445, x110.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Challenging and fun! PB Rentals. Requirements: telephone, good customer/computer skills, lifting equipment, clean DMV. Full or part time. Hourly plus bonuses and medical. Apply 9am-3pm, weekdays: 1556 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-272-9292.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Compassionate individual to assist clients. Busy phones, heavy data input, general office. Must have professional demeanor, detail-oriented, excellent communication/computer skills. Weekdays, some weekends. Fax resume: San Diego Pet Memorial Park, 858-450-0777.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Hostelling International, Point Loma. Welcome travellers! Hiring capable, energetic people. Part time. Front desk, computer literate, housekeeping, handle cash. jwise@sandiegohostels.org. Apply, 3790 Udall.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Summer positions. Up to \$20/hour! Top guns make \$1000 per week! AM/PM shifts. Medical, dental benefits. North County: 760-630-2323. Mission Valley: 619-687-0070.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Up to \$20/hour! Several positions available. Hourly pay plus bonuses. AM/PM shifts. Full or part time. Medical, dental benefits. Mission Valley: 619-516-4276.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/Retail Sales. Part-time Salesperson for San Diego location. Massage and retail experience a plus. Call Erica, Bodywork Emporium, 619-276-2608.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/CASHIERS wanted part and full-time. Team-oriented, ability to multi-task and process customer requests in a fast paced environment. Send resume to 858-551-6005 or jobs@sandiegoprestige.com.

DANCE TEACHING POSITIONS in Encinitas: Tap, jazz, ballet, musical theater and tumbling. Ages 2-9. Experience required. Please call 760-942-3600.

DATA ENTRY-PHOTOCOPIER: We will train an enthusiastic, detail-oriented team player with customer service/data entry skills. Must type 30-40 wpm. Some field work involved, must drive stick shift. Fast paced, interesting environment serving the legal community. \$9-\$10 start. 619-260-0309.

DATA ENTRY/FILING CLERKS. 200 open positions. Contact Ultimate Staffing to schedule an interview. In San Diego, call 858-513-7077 or in Carlsbad call, 760-431-4333.

DELI COUNTER SALESPERSON. Work in a happy environment! North County deli seeking reliable team members with some food experience preferred, but not necessary. \$9/hour to start. 8/9am-2pm Monday-Friday. Contact Steve at 760-431-7916 or apply in person at On A Roll, 2794 Loker Avenue West, Suite 110, Carlsbad, CA 92008. Visit us online at www.eatatonaroll.com.

DELIVERY DRIVER (documents)/Office Help. Entry level. May lead to increased responsibilities/pay for right individual. Neat appearance and clean driving record. Excellent benefits. Current DMV printout. Hunsaker & Associates, 10179 Huennkens Street, San Diego, 92121.

DELIVERY DRIVER/HELPERS. Full-time plus overtime. Experienced, heavy lifting (75-150 lbs). Includes weekends. Great benefits. Apply in person: Raphael's Party Rentals, 8606 Miramar Road. E-mail: hr@raphaels.com; 858-689-7368. Drug-free workplace.

DELIVERY DRIVERS, part time, for restaurant delivery throughout San Diego County. All shifts available. \$10+/hour average. Must have own vehicle, clean DMV, insurance. 858-490-3930.

DISC JOCKEYS/VIDEOGRAPHERS. Must be friendly, outgoing and professional. Broad music knowledge. Must learn to emcee. Excellent presentation. Bilingual

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UCSD DINING SERVICES JOB FAIR TUESDAY, AUGUST 23 - 9:30-11:30am

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Hiring Salary: \$8.32-\$8.75/hr (Increasing to \$9.00/hr starting October 1st)

• **Lead Food Service Worker**

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needed. Training provided. Long term position. Serious inquiries only. Highest pay, \$300-\$500 per night. Allen 619-852-1669.

DISC JOCKEYS: Can you mix, scratch and keep a beat? Excellent communicator and performer? The Channel 933 Dance Party is looking for you! Immediate opportunities. Must have resume! 858-278-0088.

DISHWASHERS. Paradise Point Resort and Spa, a 44-acre luxury destination resort and spa located in the heart of Mission Bay, is seeking professionals looking for a fun and rewarding work environment. All positions are flexible, full and part-time hours. All of our career opportunities offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. EOE. Please apply: San Diego Paradise Point Resort, Monday-Wednesday, 1-5pm, 404 West Vacation Road, San Diego, CA, 92109. Job line: 858-581-5931. www.paradisepoint.com.

DISPATCHER. Weekdays. 40+ hours. Good communication and basic computer skills required. Transportation experience preferred. Must be dependable and punctual! Benefits. Old Town area. Call 619-523-5062.

DISPATCHERS. Contact Human Resources, Star Ambulance, 4400 Palm Avenue Suite C, La Mesa CA 91941, 619-469-7827.

DOG BRUSHER/BATHER needed. Hours flexible. Fun, busy environment. Experience helpful. Please call 858-456-1552 or apply Wednesday-Saturday 7:30am-5pm at 508 Nautilus Street, La Jolla.

DOMESTIC ASSISTANT NEEDED. Escondido area. 5-6 hours/day. \$10-\$18/hour. Pick up/take dry cleaning. Pick up mail at post office. Feed/walk 3 dogs. Light cleaning, grocery shopping. References required. 760-294-1799.

DRAIN CLEANERS. No experience necessary. Rescue Rooter offers: medical/dental, 401(k), vans/tools, paid vacations/overtime, high income, drug-free workplace. Apply in person with recent DMV. 9895 Olson Drive, San Diego, CA 92121. 800-859-5972. AA/EOE. License# 744542.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE. DHC in Poway is seeking people who are detailed oriented to provide support to our warehouse. \$8-\$12/hour with benefits. 858-748-9669.

DRIVER: BUS DRIVER, part time, to transport seniors citizens at large retirement community. Class B license required. Weekends and special events as needed. Apply in person at Wesley Palms, 2404 Loring Street, Pacific Beach, 92109. 858-581-8458 or 858-581-8569. rgonzalez@frontporch.net.

DRIVERS WANTED Needed. Got Cash? Run your own business. Set your schedule. Make \$75+/day! California's largest corporate catering delivery service. Need car, insurance, decent DMV. Apply at www.d-d-i.com, or call 888-DDI-WORK.

DRIVERS. Class A, B, & C Drivers needed for local deliveries. Bring DMV print out and valid Drivers License. Apply at: 6618 Federal Boulevard, Lemon Grove.

DRIVERS. Class A/B/C. Portable toilet company. Spring Valley, Escondido, Riverside areas. Medical/dental/401(k)/vacation. Competitive wages. Full time, days. Minimum 21 years old. Fax DMV report to 760-476-3711. Or e-mail hr@spankysps.com.

DRIVERS. Delivery service seeking drivers class A or B for local deliveries, full time. Experience a plus, also drivers with own pickup and shell or van for full and part time delivery routes. Clean DMV. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: 5985 Pacific Center Boulevard #210, San Diego, 92121 or call 800-743-1139.

DRIVERS. Delivery service seeking drivers class A or B for local deliveries, full time. Experience a plus, also drivers with own pickup and shell or van for full and part time delivery routes. Clean DMV. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: 5985 Pacific Center Boulevard #210, San Diego, 92121 or call 800-743-1139.

DRIVERS. Experienced, friendly, professional Chauffeurs wanted for full time/part time work. Limousine experience preferred. Must have clean DMV record. Fax 858-546-7553 or call 858-546-7550.

DRIVERS. Full-time, part time routes. Your schedule is set with Pro Courier. Drivers earn wage plus miles reimbursement. Medical, dental, 401(k), vacation and more. No experienced required, will train. Job line: 858-874-0757.

DRIVERS. Full-time/part-time routes, \$11-\$12 per hour. Must own reliable vehicle. Good DMV record. Health, dental and cell phone benefits. Unity Courier: 7283 Engineer Road, Suite D, San Diego, Ca, 92111. Call 858-573-0100.

DRIVERS. Moving company looking for reliable and experienced drivers. Experience required. Full and part time employment. www.reliablemanmovers.com, call 619-583-8896.

DRIVERS. Must have Class B license with passenger endorsement and at least 6 months experience. Fixed route, Monday-Friday, 31-40 hours/week with benefits. Call Sandra, 619-287-0628.

DRIVERS. Street sweeping. Class A or B. Paid orientation. Hours 3am-3pm. Earn up to \$2800 per month. North County, 760-943-9633, mengliat@cannonpacific.com.

DRIVERS. Trader Distribution is looking for part-time Drivers to deliver free publications on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. You must have a truck, van or SUV and be currently insured. Call Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, 858-279-3137 x243.

DRIVERS. Urgent! Urgent! Transportation services provider for seniors and disabled. Great pay! At Your Home Family-care. E-mail: homecarejobs@ayhs.cncdsc.com. Call toll free: 1-877-903-JOBS.

DRIVERS/HELPERS Wanted for moving company. No experience necessary, but a plus! Immediate positions available! Familiar with paperwork and Thomas Guide. References required. Drug and alcohol free environment. 6448 Federal Boulevard, Lemon Grove, or call 858-405-9596.

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- STEWARDS (FT) (shifts vary)
- RECEPTIONIST (FT)
- LAUNDRY WASHER (FT)
- ROOM ATTENDANT (FT) (AM shift)
- COFFEE BAR ATTENDANT (PT) (AM shift)
- SECURITY OFFICER (FT) (graveyard)
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DRIVERS with own vehicle for messenger company. Pickup truck a plus. \$100+/day potential. Weekdays, weekends, days, nights and graveyard available. Apply at 7050 Convo Court Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm.

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DRYWALL. "2005 Contractor of the Year" now hiring Drywall Hangers, Lathers/and Finishers, full time with benefits. Drug test required. Call for an interview: 619-640-1410.

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ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS/Electronic Technicians. REMEC's Defense and Space division is now a wholly-owned subsidiary of Chelton Microwave Corp., a leading U.S. aerospace and defense contractor. Our excellent management and technical staff will stay with us, working on unique projects for applications including tactical aircraft, electronic warfare, RADAR, communication/navigation systems, and more. We are hosting interviewing blitzes throughout August and

September. EOE. Please call 858-505-3400 or apply in person at 9404 Chesapeake Drive, San Diego 92123. To learn about other opportunities visit www.remeccds.com.

EMTs. Must be 21 years or older and must present DMV record, must have valid copies of all certifications and California ambulance license a plus. Contact Human Resources, Star Ambulance, 4400 Palm Avenue Suite C, La Mesa CA 91941, 619-469-7827.

ENERGY TRADER. Middle East tensions create exciting opportunities in the energy markets. Nationally recognized futures and options brokerage in the La Jolla/UTC area now hiring. \$100K first year potential! We offer benefits including 401(k), training/licensing paid (existing Series 3 brokers-we will talk), and the country's best TV, radio, and internet leads. No cold calling. Contact Jon Cavuto or Mark Belden at 858-554-1225 and please fax your resume to 858-457-1147. www.Barkley.com.

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ESTHETICIAN. (Licensed) outside/inside sales, training and demo responsibilities for specialized esthetic equipment company. Strong communication skills, travel (local/national). Mission Valley. Fax resume: 619-624-2374, or derma@dermausa.net.

ESTHETICIAN. (Licensed) outside/inside sales, training and demo responsibilities for specialized esthetic equipment company. Strong communication skills, travel (local/national). Mission Valley. Fax resume: 619-624-2374, or derma@dermausa.net.

ESTHETICIAN. Great opportunity! (Licensed) outside/inside sales, training and demo responsibilities for specialized esthetic equipment company. Strong communication skills, travel (local/national). Mission Valley. Fax resume: 619-624-2374, or derma@dermausa.net.

ESTHETICIAN. Hairstylist, Manicurist, Color Technician. With some clientele following. We are currently seeking motivated professionals to share large, bright, friendly salon space in downtown La Jolla. Salon Victor Magna, 858-459-6325.

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT. Very busy real estate agent. Customer service, marketing, administrative duties. Multi-tasker. Part time to start. Email resume with desired hourly to: dzimkin@regionalrealty.org.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS. Ultimate Staffing specializes in Temp, Temp-to-Hire and Direct Placement opportunities. We are looking Executive Assistants with 2+ years executive assistant experience. \$17-\$25 per hour. For fastest consideration, please e-mail your resume to: lajolla@ultimatestaffing.com.

EXECUTIVE STEWARD. Paradise Point Resort and Spa, a 44-acre luxury destination resort and spa located in the heart of Mission Bay, is seeking professionals looking for a fun and rewarding work environment. All positions are flexible, full and part-time hours. All of our career opportunities offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. EOE. Please apply: San Diego Paradise Point Resort, Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm, 404 West Vacation Road, San Diego, CA, 92109. Job line: 858-581-5931. www.paradisepoint.com.

FINANCE ASSOCIATE. Seeking energetic individual to fill the position of Finance Associate. Specific responsibilities include Accounts Payable/Receivable, vendor relations, cash receipts and banking, some Personnel and benefits administration and General Ledger. Other duties include assistance with audit preparation, cash monitoring and budgeting. This individual is computer literate with strong spreadsheet and Accounting skills, has a minimum of 3 years Bookkeeping experience. Must possess strong organizational skills, be detail-oriented and strive for excellence. Ideal candidate will have familiarity with a dynamic non-profit Arts environment. Donor, box office, database and Financial Edge Accounting software experience a plus. No phone calls, please. For further details, please see the job description and apply online at <http://www.lajollaplaphouse.com/jobs.htm>.

FITNESS CENTERS hiring consultants and group exercise instructors. Part/full time. Being Fit Fitness Centers. Clairemont location, 858-483-9294; Mira Mesa location, 858-549-3456.

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FOOD AND BEVERAGE BUYER. All of our career opportunities offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. EOE. Please apply: San Diego Paradise Point Resort, Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm, 404 West Vacation Road, San Diego, CA, 92109. Job line: 858-581-5931. www.paradisepoint.com.

FORKLIFT DRIVER. Computer Assemblers and Material Handlers. Immediate openings! Apply 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday, August 22-26, 8400 Miramar Road, #270, San Diego. Remedy Intelligent Staffing, in partnership with Sony, invites you to register for these temporary positions. Computer Assemblers: 1st shift, \$8.50/hour. Material Handlers: 1st shift, \$8.50/hour. Forklift Driver: 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts, salary depending on experience. Must bring proof of right to work in the U.S., photo ID, 2 employment refer-

ences. 80% ability to speak, read, write English. Pre-employment criminal background check and drug screening required. Fax resume: 858-635-3236. Call 858-635-3239. E-mail resume to remoesumes@remedystaff.com.

FOSTER PARENT. Join our team, so they can join yours! Be a Foster Parent. Training and 24-hour support. Financial compensation. License #370602780. www.waldenfamily.org. Call Walden Family Services today. 619-584-5777.

FRONT DESK AGENT. Paradise Point Resort and Spa, a 44-acre luxury destination resort and spa located in the heart of Mission Bay, is seeking professionals looking for a fun and rewarding work environment. All positions are flexible, full and part-time hours. All of our career opportunities offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. EOE. Please apply: San Diego Paradise Point Resort, Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm, 404 West Vacation Road, San Diego, CA, 92109. Job line: 858-581-5931. www.paradisepoint.com.

FRONT DESK CLERK. Mornings/afternoons. Part time to start. Must have basic math skills and be good dealing with people. Experienced preferred but not required. Apply in person at Mission Bay Motel, 4221 Mission Boulevard or call 858-483-6440.

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONISTS. 1 year experience with 1-10 phone lines. Professional appearance and general office duties required. Pay starts \$10-\$12 per hour. Contact Ultimate Staffing for an appointment in San Diego at 858-513-7077 or in Carlsbad at 760-431-4333.

FUNDRAISING for national charities and Democratic Party. Full time or part time (evening and Sunday shifts). Paid training. Medical, dental, 401(k). Hourly plus bonuses, regular raises. Apply at Gordon & Schwenkmeier, 2221 Camino del Rio South, Suite 201, San Diego 92108. 619-497-5600.

GENERAL LABOR. \$8/hour. Loading/unloading. Spanish a plus. Apply AtWork Staffing Services, Monday-Friday, 8am-12pm. 701 B Street, Suite 308 or call 619-234-9675. Also apply online, www.atworkstaffing.com.

GENERAL LABORERS, \$9/hour. Production Workers needed, up to \$7.50/hour. Package workers needed, up to \$8/hour. Warehouse workers needed, up to \$8/hour. VOLT Chula Vista, 619-427-0200.

GENERAL LABORERS/Shipping and Receiving. Ultimate Staffing specializes in Temp, Temp-to-Hire and Direct Placement opportunities. We are looking for qualified individuals to fill positions throughout San Diego County. \$7.25-\$12 per hour. Call 858-625-2025. For fastest consideration, please e-mail your resume to: lajolla@ultimatestaffing.com or fax: 858-625-2026.

GENERAL. Ambitious, athletic men and women. Able to lift 25-35 pounds. Potential \$400-\$800/week plus \$1000/month hard-worker incentive bonus. No experience necessary. Will train. Setup/Display work. New factory appliance outlets San

Diego countywide. Work in your area. 858-566-5155.

GENERAL. Healthcare Services Group now hiring Housekeepers, Laundry Aides, Janitors. Apply in person: Pleasant Care of San Diego, 2828 Meadow Lark Drive, San Diego CA 92123; Country Villa La Mesa, 5696 Lake Murray Boulevard, La Mesa CA 91942; Villa Rancho Bernardo, 15720 Bernardo Center Drive, San Diego CA 92127; Pleasant Care of Vista, 247 East Bobier Drive, Vista CA 92084; Country Villa Murrieta, 24100 Monroe Ave, Murrieta CA 92562.

GENERAL. San Diego City Schools: Food Services, Transportation, Custodial, Maintenance at school sites and administrative offices. For more info, visit www.sandi.net/personnel. Select the "Classified" button under "Popular Links" to view current non-teaching employment opportunities. Request an application packet by phone, 619-725-8195. Or visit 4100 Normal Street, Annex 9, San Diego CA 92103. All required information must be received at the above address no later than 4:30pm on the closing date indicated. EOE.

GRANITE FABRICATOR needed with 5 years experience for local business located in Poway. Call for interview, 619-549-2004 or 619-462-7880.

GRAPHIC ARTIST. Original work, also computer graphics. Freelance. Fax 619-224-4762.

GROCERY. Whole Foods Market, La Jolla, is looking for career-minded, enthusiastic, energetic Prepared Foods Service Team Members; Nutrition Team Members (Health and Nutrition experience required); Produce Team Leaders, Night Cooks and Bakery Team Member. All shifts: mornings, afternoons, evenings and overnight. Medical, Dental, Vision, 401(k) and Stock Purchase. Apply online: www.wholefoods.com or in person: 8825 Villa La Jolla Drive, La Jolla. 858-642-6700.

GROCERY/NATURAL FOODS. Cashier Supervisors needed. Positions available in Kitchen (Prep Cooks and Dishwasher), Meat, Deli, and Grocery (Night Crew). \$8.50-\$15/hour plus bonuses, great work environment, benefits (after 4 months), 401(k) and more! Jimbo's Naturally! 12853 El Camino Real, Del Mar, fax: 858-793-7732. 1923 Calle Barcelona #149, Carlsbad, fax: 760-334-7733. 1633 South Center City Parkway, Escondido, fax: 760-489-7773. hr@jimbos.com.

GROUNDSKEEPER. Looking for enthusiastic individual. Light maintenance. Full-time position. Experience preferred. Mission Valley area. E-mail: dhobbs@plpinc.net. Fax resume to 951-601-9550.

GUITAR TEACHER. Music positions available. Rapidly growing studio. Also to perform in rock band. Learn "Heaven" by Los Lonely Boys for audition. Fax resume: 619-421-7674.

HAIR DESIGNERS. 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 DESIGNERS. National chain now has positions available in 24 locations throughout San Diego County. Guaranteed high base/commission. Advanced training. Management opportunities. 858-694-1215.

HAIR SALON. Hair Artists: retail own products. Reasonable booth rent. Upscale Uptown salon. Ample parking. Antoinette, Salon Antoine, 619-277-7747 or 619-291-7747.

HAIR SALON. Voted Best Salon by San Diego Magazine 2005! Guaranteed base salary plus commissions for Cutters, Colorists, Assistants! Paid training. Medical, dental, chiropractic, acupuncture, 401(k). For more information, log on to dearinger.com and click on "Careers." E-mail resume to mark@dearinger.com or fax 619-595-0438.

HAIR STYLISTS. Experienced. Needed for Mission Valley Mall salon. Lots of walk-ins. Commission on products. Call Michael, 619-293-3355.

HAIR STYLISTS: Unique new salon offers full/part-time booth rentals. Urban, retro-modern space. Fun, easy-going work environment, convenient free parking, move-in special. North Park. 619-997-3293.

HAIRSTYLIST ASSISTANT for owner. Busy salon in Solana Beach. Full-time. Training available. Goldwell color, Yuku Thermal straightening, Great Lengths hair extensions. Multi-tasker, people skills. 858-755-1202.

HAIRSTYLIST, Esthetician, Manicurist, Color Technician. With some clientele following. We are currently seeking motivated professionals to share large, bright, friendly salon space in downtown La Jolla. Salon Victor Magna, 858-459-6325.

HAIRSTYLIST, Senior, with management experience. Save the world from bad haircuts! Fast-paced, friendly Encinitas salon. No booth rent. Guaranteed clients. Base wage plus commissions. Advancement opportunities. Paid training, insurance, vacation. Leslie, 858-603-0652.

HAIRSTYLIST, booth rent. Wonderful working atmosphere in upscale salon in Carlsbad seeks a special individual who is professional, love what they do, and have their own clientele. 760-434-8828.

HAIRSTYLIST. Booth available in beautiful salon with a fun environment. Easy access off freeway, ample parking. Great location in Solana Beach. Call Studio Felando, 858-755-5522.

HAIRSTYLIST. Booth rent or hourly full time for full service salon in UTC/Golden Triangle area. Call 619-987-6071.

HAIRSTYLIST. Bumble & Bumble exclusive salon located in Solana Beach looking for experienced Hairstylist. Individuals must be professional, enthusiastic, motivated and have the will to learn. We provide exceptional education and a culture focused on the commitment to our team members, clients and industry. Ground breaking bonus structure and

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Please fax résumé to:
East Region-Attn: Kristi, 619-447-5386
Central Region-Attn: Paula, 619-543-9401
South Region-Attn: Shana, 619-421-7742
North Region-Attn: Martin, 760-749-7340

Or e-mail résumé to: hr@newalternatives.org



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1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Salary DOE.

All candidates must be flexible to work overtime. Candidates must bring 2 past employment references, photo IDs, proof of right to work in U.S. Must SPEAK, READ, WRITE 80% English.

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generous commission to all team members. www.salonradius.com. Call: 858-755-4947.

HAIRSTYLIST. Children's hairstylist wanted for La Jolla Salon. Great salary and commission structure. Many clients eagerly awaiting you! Experience with children required. Please call 858-551-5161.

HAIRSTYLIST. Full time booth rental available in beautiful salon in Banker's Hill. Established 14 years. Quaint, quiet, professional. Call now 619-925-8647.

HAIRSTYLIST. Fun and Energetic Salon under new ownership in Del Mar looking to add some positive and creative Stylists. Booth Rent only. Full/Part-time available. Please call Jamie 858-452-1552 or Jen 858-344-6623.

HAIRSTYLIST. Kiss booth rental goodbye! We offer guaranteed wage plus commission, paid training and benefits. 20 locations in San Diego County. Beat that or call Great Clips at 1-800-290-6480.

HAIRSTYLIST. Pacific Beach. Licensed Cosmetologist. \$10/hour starting, guaranteed wage, commission, bonuses, complete medical, paid vacation/holiday, paid training. Call today! 877-870-8087.

HAIRSTYLIST. Position opening in Del Mar salon. Friendly, warm atmosphere. Seeking experienced, fun professional with established clientele. Booth rental. 1/2 first month! 858-794-8108, 760-942-5389.

HAIRSTYLIST for booth rent at Luminous Hair Designs in Ocean Beach. Immediate need-- clientele waiting! Laid back environment, great beach location! \$140 weekly. Call 619-226-7895.

HAIRSTYLIST with clientele to work in friendly, professional environment. Lovely salon conveniently located in Mission Valley. Nice station near window for booth rental. Move-in incentive. Call Dyanne, 619-574-7500.

HAIRSTYLISTS. 2 large scenic private booths. \$2000/moving allowance. 1 manicurist booth. Free reception, phone, towels, maintenance 6 days/week, 100% retail. Golden Touch, Fashion Valley. Call Claudia, 619-972-7744.

HAIRSTYLISTS. Ask about our August Hiring Bonus! Positions available for Stylist and Assistant Manager Trainee. Guaranteed wage, bonuses and benefits! Call Great Clips in Solana Beach, 858-523-0485.

HAIRSTYLISTS. Booth rental, \$125. Ambiance and elegance. Bring in product, you keep all dollars. Ample parking. Artist Salon & Gallery, 2933 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad Village, 760-434-4630.

HAIRSTYLISTS. Hourly station rented at beauty salon. You can rent by the hour (minimum 1 hour). Liability insurance included, towel included, registration required (\$120 1 year/\$12 hour). Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 9am-7pm and Sunday, 9am-5pm. Closed: Mondays and 3rd Tuesday of each month. Hair Salon Doria, 4704 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, San Diego 92117. 858-270-0556. www.hairsalondoria.com.

HAIRSTYLISTS. Looking for Stylists for Moderna Salons new location. Professionals with experience desired. Please call 619-233-0014.

HAIRSTYLISTS. Salon in North Park is looking for the right hairstylist to join a group of serious, professional young stylists. Owners seek clean professionals with clientele and available to take walk-ins, too. Booth rentals only. Call 619-295-6232 for more information.

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The Catamaran Spa, San Diego's newest luxury resort spa, has arrived! The Catamaran Spa is a world-class, state-of-the-art facility with ten treatment rooms, a Vichy shower room, hydrotherapy, full-service salon and fitness center.

The Catamaran Spa is managed by the same team that operates *The Spa at Torrey Pines*. We seek friendly, professional individuals to provide superior service to our guests in the following positions:

- **Massage Therapists**
- **Nail Technicians/Manicurists**
- **Spa Attendants**

Previous spa experience a plus for every position. Massage Therapist candidates require 700 hours of practical experience, a San Diego County license and national certification. Nail Technician candidates require 500 hours of practical experience and a license from the State of California. Please note that we only do natural nails (no gel or acrylic nails).

Apply online at: www.evanshotels.com/apply.html or fax: (858) 539-7729.
www.catamaranresort.com

EOE

HAIRSTYLISTS. The Electric Chair is now accepting applications for Hairdressers. Hip 19-chair salon/gallery, tons of walk-ins, Tony and Guy education, great income. Experienced only. Paul, 619-223-1112.

HANDYMAN/MAINTENANCE/Warehouse. Full-time. Need car. Work in several locations. Travel to Solana Beach, downtown San Diego, Carlsbad. Call, 619-595-1564/Fax, 858-720-8285 or 619-595-7994.

HEALTH CARE. No experience necessary! Care for individuals with developmental disabilities in our East County homes. Part time and full time positions: \$7.07-\$8.20 per hour DOE, or on-call positions \$8.50 per hour. Must be at least 18 with high school diploma/GED, California driver's license. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9am-3:30pm, Home of Guiding Hands, 10025 Los Ranchitos Road, Lakeside, CA, 92040 or apply online at www.guidinghands.org. 24-hour job line, 619-448-3700.

HEALTH CARE. Work with the Developmentally Disabled. Job Coach: working in the community teaching living skills, vocational skills and transportation skills; 1 year experience. Instructor I: assist with developing everyday living skills; 3 months related experience. Instructional Aide: no experience necessary. Openings in Chula Vista, San Diego and El Cajon. Full time, Monday-Friday. Excellent benefits. Must have valid California Driver's License and clean criminal background. EOE. Apply in person or send resume to: 9575 Aero Drive, San Diego 92123. Fax: 858-467-9517. Call 858-715-3780 or visit www.arc-sd.com.

HEALTH CARE: Attentive Home Care has immediate assignments for Live-in Caregivers (own vehicle/insurance preferred) and CNAs, HHAs, Caregivers (3 years experience required), CA ID or driver's license, Social Security card required. Fingerprint and TB test a plus. Overtime for holidays. Call for an interview in North County or San Diego: 760-434-4393 or 619-231-0151. Or apply in person 10am-3pm, Tuesday-Thursday: 2333 1st Avenue, Suite 205, San Diego, CA 92101. *Please bring valid fingerprint card, TB test, Social Security card and California ID.

HEALTHCARE /CNAs. Nightingale is proud to announce our new supplemental staffing division. We are seeking CNAs to provide coverage in Skilled Nursing Facilities and Assisted Living Facilities. For more information, please call: 760-634-7774; fax your resume: 760-634-7742; or apply online: www.HomeCareForYou.com. EOE

HEALTHCARE JOB FAIR: Wednesday, August 17, and Saturday, August 20. Covance Market Access Services, Inc. is a recognized call center leader, championing for patients and helping them ac-

cess important drugs and biologics. Our San Diego, CA office is seeking staff for entry-level jobs in our call center. Positions involve learning about the business side of healthcare--researching insurance policies in response to patient coverage concerns, screening patients for free drug programs. Qualified candidates have 1-2 years work/voluntary healthcare experience. Position also requires strong communication skills and work ethic; excellence in customer service and teamwork, and enthusiasm for working with patients and providers. Candidates with undergraduate degrees are highly desirable. We offer flexible schedules, competitive compensation and benefits in a business casual environment. To apply in person, come to the job fair any time between 6pm and 8pm on August 17, or between 9am and 12pm on August 20. *Bring a cover letter, resume, and 3-5 page writing sample. Job fair will be held at Covance, 4225 Executive Square, 14th floor, La Jolla, CA 92037. Free parking and refreshments. Detailed directions available at <http://applyhealthcon.covance.com>. If you cannot attend the job fair, please apply online at www.covance.com, Job ID #5909. Covance is an equal opportunity employer and is committed to diversity in the workplace.

HEALTHCARE/ASSISTED LIVING. Med-Techs, Caregivers, Housekeeper, Production Cooks (Part-time), Diet Aides/Servers needed. Looking for dependable, friendly people that enjoy working with elderly. Full benefits, Full/part-time positions available. Atria Villa Encinitas: Apply in person 504 South El Camino Real. Call Ray: 760-436-6955.

HEALTHCARE: RNs, LVNs, AIDES. Join La Jolla Nurses! Per diem work--you pick the days, hours and shifts! Competitive pay rates, excellent work assignments in all areas. Employee-owned agency--you receive shares of company stock free! State-licensed home health agency. Medical, dental and vision benefits. 401(k) plan, referral bonus. In business since 1977. La Jolla Nurses HomeCare, 858-454-9339.

HOSPITALITY RESERVATIONISTS. Mission Bay RV park is now hiring reservationists. Part-time/full-time, flexible hours, competitive pay. Call 858-270-4300.

HOSPITALITY. Delaware North Parks & Resorts has immediate openings for Prep Cooks, Cooks, Dishwashers. Must be able to work in the US! Apply 10am-3pm, Old Town San Diego State Park, 2707 Congress Street, Suite 2G, San Diego CA 92110. EEO. M/F/V/D.

HOTEL GUEST SERVICE AGENT. Best Western Inn & Suites, Encinitas, is looking for Guest Service Agent. Various shifts including weekends. Previous experience helpful. Apply in person or fax resume. Best Western Inn & Suites, 85 Encinitas Blvd, Encinitas, CA or 760-632-9481.

HOTEL NIGHT AUDIT person needed for beautiful Del Mar Hotel. Part time. Hotel experience a plus. Apply: 710 Camino Del Mar in Del Mar. 858-755-1501.

HOTEL POSITIONS/RESTAURANT. Unique beachfront urban resort in Pacific Beach. We are looking for energetic, passionate and expressive people!! Restaurant positions: Servers, Bussers, Hostesses, AM/PM Line Cooks. Hotel positions: Room Stylists, Laundry Attendants, Houseman, Engineer, Hotel Manager. We are located at 723 Felspar in Pacific Beach, where Felspar meets the boardwalk. Applications for JRDN are being accepted daily between 2pm-6pm. Applications for TOWER23 are being accepted daily between 9am-4pm. For more information please call our job hotline at 858-270-7787, or email us at jobs@t23hotel.com or call our Human Resources Department at 858-490-3140.

HOTEL VALET. Graveyard for upscale Downtown San Diego hotel. Shifts available Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 11pm-7am, \$9/hour plus tips. Apply at www.sunsetparking.com or call 760-753-4004 x333.

HOTEL. Estancia La Jolla Hotel and Spa. A luxurious hotel, located in beautiful Torrey Pines offering an old California coastal ranch setting. Hiring: Director of Conference Service, Conference Services Manager, Assistant Restaurants Manager, Director of Revenue/Reservation, Assistant Director of Engineering, Project Engineer, HVAC Mechanic, Banquet Servers (o/c). Many other positions available. Apply: 9700 North Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla or call: 858-964-6644. EOE/AA

HOTEL. Hyatt Regency Islandia on San Diego's Mission Bay. Now hiring: Bartender, Cashier/Order Taker, Income Auditor, Front Office Agent, Pool Attendant, Houseperson, Intermediate Line Cook, Room Attendant, Sales Manager and Security Agent. EOE. M/F/D/V. Apply online: www.hyattregencyislandia.com.

HOTEL. Hyatt Regency La Jolla now hiring: Banquet Server, Assistant Painter, Night Auditor, HVAC Mechanic, Stewards, Receptionist, Laundry Washer, Room Attendant, Coffee Bar Attendant, Security Officer, Convention Services Houseperson, Assistant Banquet Manager, Meeting Connections Manager, and Food and Beverage Assistant Outlets Manager. Excellent benefits. AA/EEO. M/F/D/V. Please apply online at www.lajolla.hyatt.com.

HOTEL. Maintenance Engineer: 2 immediate full-time positions available, hotel experience a plus, self-starter, detail-oriented, available to work all days, all hours. Food Store Room Clerk: food knowledge a plus, flexible hours. Banquet Captain/Banquet Bartender: experience required. Sky Room Captain: fine dining experience required, food and wine knowledge a must. Breakfast Cook: full-time, experience required. Front Desk Clerks, Dishwashers: morning/evening. Room Attendants: day shift. Excellent pay/benefits. Pre-employment drug test/background check required. Send resume to Attention Human Resources,

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla CA 92037. Or fax: 858-551-3745.

HOTEL/MOTEL. Full-time Driver, CADL required. Guest Services Agent/Night Audit, full-time. Competitive wages, benefits. Apply in person: Super 8 Bayview, 1835 Columbia Street, San Diego 92101.

HOTEL/SPA. The Catamaran Spa, San Diego's newest luxury resort spa, has arrived! We seek friendly, professional individuals to provide superior service to our guests in the following positions: Massage Therapists, Nail Techs/Manicurists, Spa Attendants. Previous spa experience a plus. Massage Therapists candidates require 700 hours practical experience, a San Diego County license and national certification. Nail Techs: 500 hours practical experience and license from the state of California. Natural nails only (no gel or acrylic). EOE. Apply online: www.evanshotels.com/apply.html; visit: www.catamaranspa.com; or fax: 858-539-7729.

HOUSECLEANERS. Flexible hours. Must have car. Immediate work. English speaking. Maid in America Agency. 619-291-5000; 760-434-5150.

HOUSECLEANERS. Full-and part-time positions, flexible hours. Must have own car and speak English. Start immediately! Earn up to \$30K/year. A World Class Cleaning Service, 858-566-4543. www.wccs.com.

HOUSECLEANING. To \$300 weekly! \$500 hiring and performance bonus! No nights, weekends or holidays. Paid training. Inured car required. Mileage paid. Always hiring! Merry Maids, South Coastal and all South areas. 619-336-1612 or 619-226-2621.

HOUSECLEANING. Weekdays, 8am-5pm. Family-friendly schedule. Great benefits: medical, company car on the job. No experience provided. Weekly pay. No uniform required. Speak/understand English. Molly Maid East/South County: 619-660-7900; Del Mar and surrounding area: 858-535-9500.

HOUSEKEEPER. Do all tasks. Need car. Call 619-595-1564/Fax: 858-720-8285.

HOUSEKEEPERS. Needed now! Earn up to \$462 weekly after 5 weeks full time. Weekly pay. Part time, full time. Must have car and home phone. Weekly pay. Work near home. Call today, start tomorrow! Dana's Housekeeping, San Diego: 619-298-6110. North County: 760-591-1948.

HOUSEKEEPERS for busy agency. Must be experienced and reliable and speak English. Phone and car necessary. Good pay, work own area and hours. Panda's, 858-292-5503.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR. Wednesday-Sunday 12:30-8:30pm. Previous housekeeping and/or supervisory experience required. Bilingual English/Spanish a must! Competitive salary. To apply, email resume to: jobs@thegrandecolonial.com or apply in person at: 910 Prospect Street, La Jolla, CA 92037.

HOUSEKEEPING. Hostelling International, Point Loma is looking for experienced

housekeeper. Hardworking, reliable. Work Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm. Applications, 3790 Udall. E-mail resume/cover letter to jwise@sandiegohostels.org.

HOUSEKEEPING. Paradise Point Resort and Spa, a 44-acre luxury destination resort and spa located in the heart of Mission Bay, is seeking professionals looking for a fun and rewarding work environment. All positions are flexible, full and part-time hours. All of our career opportunities offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. EOE. Please apply: San Diego Paradise Point Resort, Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm, 404 West Vacation Road, San Diego, CA, 92109. Job line: 858-581-5931. www.paradisepoint.com.

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER. All of our career opportunities offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. EOE. Please apply: San Diego Paradise Point Resort, Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm, 404 West Vacation Road, San Diego, CA, 92109. Job line: 858-581-5931. www.paradisepoint.com.

HVAC TECHNICIAN. City of Chula Vista. \$3684-\$4479/month. Requirements: any combination equivalent to the completion of the twelfth grade supplemented by specialized training in HVAC or a related field and three years of responsible experience in the maintenance and repair work of heating, ventilation, air conditioning systems. Type I and II Refrigerant Certifications are highly desirable. Apply by: 8/26/05. Apply at 276 4th Avenue, Chula Vista 91910 or visit us at www.chulavistaca.gov.

INDIVIDUAL/FAMILY COUNSELOR. YMCA Oz San Diego in Clairemont, program for teens 12-17, has an opening for an Individual and Family Counselor. Will provide therapy to teens and their families and facilitate group sessions. Master's degree required and residential adolescent experience preferred. \$14.50/hour with benefits. Fax resume: 858-270-8216 or email: ozsdresume@ymca.org.

INSTRUCTORS: Adventure Ski & Snowboard School. Revolving carpet. Encinitas. Part time/full time. November-March. Ski and snowboard experience both required. Clinics start in September! www.adventureski.com. 760-942-2188.

ITALIAN INSTRUCTORS. Teach Italian part-time at private school. University degree required, teaching experience preferred. Mail resume: ICC, 1669 Columbia, San Diego, 92101 or email: info@icc-sd.org.

JANITOR/HOUSEKEEPERS. Residential and commercial. Full and part time available. All shifts. Pay based upon experience. Call: 619-575-3478.

JET PRESS OPERATOR. Must have 2 years experience and ability to work different shifts. Also hiring Warehouse positions, 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Must pass background and drug testing. Forklift experience a plus. Must be able to work weekends and overtime. Possible long term position. Call VOLT, 619-401-1524.

JOB COACH/COMMUNITY Training Specialist. \$8.38/hour to start, depending on

experience. Assist developmentally disabled adults in the community. 32.5 hours/week. Benefits. Apply Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm: Stein Education Center, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego 92120. E-Mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org. Fax: 619-281-0453. www.vistahill.org.

JOB COACHES. Community-oriented, Center for Independent Achievement is seeking dependable individuals in East County. 1:4 group ratio maximum. \$8.50-\$9.50/hour. Annual raises. Bonuses for exceptional performance. Benefits with full-time. Call 619-440-3300, or fax 619-440-3335.

JOB COACHES. Openings Downtown and Kearny Mesa. Positions in Grounds Maintenance, Janitorial and Bus Cleaning. No experience necessary. Working with developmentally disabled adults. Full time and part time, flexible hours. EOE. Attention: Matt Mauer. Apply in person: 3080 Market Street, San Diego 92102. Fax: 619-234-6070 or visit www.arc-sd.com. Call 619-234-4363.

JOB FAIR! Restaurant. UCSD Dining Services. Tuesday, August 23, 9:30am. Come join us at our annual Job Fair! Bring your Resume and Work History. We will be interviewing for the following full-time and part-time positions. Food Service Worker: hiring salary \$8.32-\$8.75/hour, increasing to \$9/hour starting October 1. Lead Food Service Worker: hiring salary \$9.94-\$10.64/hour. Enjoy one of the best benefits packages in San Diego! Full benefits include medical, dental, vision, retirement, free employee meals and 3 weeks paid vacation, 13 paid holidays. Background check required. EOE/AA. Location: East corner of North Torrey Pines and Expedition Way in La Jolla. Then follow the signs. For directions, call 858-822-1827.

KEYBOARD/PIANO. Music teaching positions available. Rapidly growing studio need teachers. We have 9 locations in San Diego. Please fax resume to: 619-421-7674.

LABORERS, MAINTENANCE YARD. Portable toilet company requires laborers to clean and repair portable toilets. Riverside, Escondido and Spring Valley. No experience necessary. Will train. \$8/hour to start. Medical/dental/401(k)/vacation. Fax resume or contact information to 760-476-3711. Or e-mail hr@spankysps.com.

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS. San Diego language school hiring qualified native speakers. Part time, teaching Spanish, French, Italian, Portuguese, Japanese, Arabic, others. ESL teaching experience helpful. Resume to: languages@cisl.org. Cisl, 636 Broadway, #210, San Diego 92101.

LAB OFFICE CLERK. Mission Valley. Requires good computer, phone and filing skills. Need car. Part-time, 16 hours/week. \$9-\$10/hour. 619-813-2310.

LEAD GENERATION Coordinator. Join a fantastic team! Great salary, bonuses. No cold calling! Bilingual English/Spanish. Friendly, persuasive. Details 24/7: 619-667-8086 x2262. Job Description at <http://www.gregjocner.com/career.htm>.

HELP WANTED

Sports Minded



Southern California's premier marketing company is looking for 10-15 sports-minded people for our top team.

Entry-level marketing, managerial, and customer service opportunities.

No experience necessary.

\$400-\$600/week

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\$8.38/hr. to start, DOE

To assist developmentally disabled adults in the community. Behavioral and instructional programs. Implement schedules. 32.5 hours/week. Benefits.

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Applications/résumés are accepted Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm.

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LOAN OFFICER/Real Estate Agent wanted. Do you have what it takes to work for the best? Strong leads. State of the art downtown office. Call 619-398-4128 or fax: 619-398-4148 or e-mail: (Word documents only). carlos@westpointmort.com.

LOAN OFFICER/Real Estate Agent wanted. Do you have what it takes to work for the best? Strong leads. State of the art downtown office. Call 619-398-4128 or fax: 619-398-4148 or e-mail: (Word documents only). carlos@westpointmort.com.

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Koch Membrane Systems is seeking highly motivated, high-energy individuals who want to become active participants in the drive to be a world-class company. We are hiring for the following positions located at our manufacturing plant in Scripps Ranch.

Production Supervisor (1st & 3rd shifts)

Plan, organize and direct the production activities of approximately 35 hourly production workers in the element finishing area. Duties include administering the health, safety and environmental needs within the shift, as well as reviewing work orders, work order variances and shortage controls. Will be responsible for leading projects that focus on lean manufacturing, cost reduction, best practice and procedure standardization. Must be willing and able to work different shifts as necessary. A minimum of 3-5 years' manufacturing supervision in an MRP environment. Excellent computer and interpersonal skills.

Maintenance Technician (2nd & 3rd shifts)

Major duties include welding, piping, and general maintenance tasks. Must be able to work under plant supervision to correct a variety of equipment-related items. 2+ years' experience in general maintenance in a manufacturing environment required, as well as basic math skills.

Production Workers

\$500 STARTING BONUS FOR ALL PRODUCTION WORKERS!

Koch Membrane Systems has immediate openings for Production Workers on 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and weekend shifts. *(There is a 10% differential for 2nd shift and a 20% differential for 3rd shift.)* Available positions include:

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Candidates should have some prior production experience, good math skills, be able to lift 40 lbs., and be willing to stand all day. These positions are full-time but will initially be payrolled through an agency during an introductory period.

Koch Membrane Systems offers an excellent benefits package including a matching 401(k) plan.

Please fax résumé to KMS at: 858-635-1009

fill out an application at: 10054 Old Grove Road, San Diego, CA 92131,

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LOAN OFFICERS. Excellent potential. \$100,000+ annual potential. One representative made \$371,000 last year! Splits can be as high as 90%. Can do Real Estate as well. Many leads available in our Loan Division. Our company has been in business 20+ years. Call Dave at Express Funding: 858-536-5100 x102.

LOAN OFFICERS. Experienced, Licensed. Inexperienced see below! IMS Lending, Inc. has desks available at our Del Mar office. We are seeking experienced, licensed mortgage professionals who have the ability to generate their own business as well as work company generated leads. We can accommodate just, and or will make room for your entire team if necessary. We offer a competitive split, in-house processing, escrow, management, and ownership. Our managers and owners are seasoned, successful loan officers, and would love to pass our experience on to you. Before you make a decision anywhere else, talk to us. Come see our beautiful office located in Del Mar. Guaranteed you will be impressed with what we can do for you. Inexperienced: IMS Lending Inc. is seeking talented sales professionals interested in breaking into real estate finance industry. Some experience in real estate finance is preferred, but not required. We will train the right person for this position, and we always reserve a few of our desks for new trainees. We offer: Extremely competitive commissions, beautiful Del Mar location, in-house processing, escrow, management, company-provided leads, training. Email resume to: jobs@imslending.com.

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MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. (2nd & 3rd shifts.) Welding, piping, and general maintenance tasks. Work under plant supervision to correct a variety of equipment related items. 2+ years of experience as general maintenance in manufacturing environment. Good knowledge of basic math skills. Excellent benefits package, includes matching 401(k) plan. Drug screen, physical, background check on all new hires. Koch Membrane Systems, 10054 Old Grove Road, San Diego 92131. Fax resume: 858-635-1009. EOE. M/F/D/V. Visit: www.kochmembrane.com.

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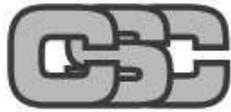
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PART TIME. Customer Service summer positions. Up to \$20/hour. Day and evening shifts. Mission Valley: 619-687-0070. North County: 760-630-2323.

PART TIME. Will train energetic people who like to work outdoors with customers placing labels on industrial doors. Involves walking. Fun job. Must have own vehicle, good driving record and liability insurance. Monday-Friday mornings, \$9 per hour. Call 858-505-1163 9am-noon.

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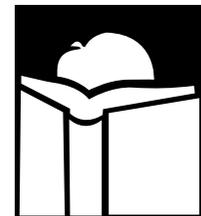
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Lauren Scott
Student
Santee

I'd like to live to somewhere between 60 and 80. Once you get to a certain point in life, when I feel I've learned everything I can learn, I'll be ready to die; I'll feel fulfilled. You're as old as you think you are. I actually work with hospice and deal with the question of death all the time. A lot of the people I work with feel fulfilled and ready to die. I see people from the age of 40 to people in their 90s who accept death and don't fear it. It's not about giving up; you're going to die anyways, so you might as well be okay with it. Why fight it when you know it's going to happen?



Stephanie Holden
Bartender
Tierrasanta

I want to live until I'm at least 70. I'm a little afraid of cancer; I plan to quit smoking. I don't really want to be older than 70, but anything younger than that and I'll feel too young. I would like to travel the whole world by the time I'm 70. A family would be great and being old enough to see them is important. All of my grandparents are still alive; they're all in their 80s. I have a grandma who's 83, and she's younger than I am. She didn't drink or smoke. It's inevitable, though.



Max Kornhauser
Activist
Pacific Beach

At least 60 or 70. It doesn't really matter as long as I feel like I've had a good life. I don't think it matters when you die as long as you die comfortably. I just realized recently that age is entirely a mental thing. It's different for different people; some die young and beautiful while having a huge impact on society. I don't think that each person has a certain amount of time. It seems that some people are able to accomplish what they want to in whatever time they get. I smoke, drink, and don't always eat right. I try to exercise so when I'm older I can take care of myself. I think being able to accept it is the most important part.



Emily Gallager
Food Server
Ocean Beach

At least 60, but no older than 65. I'm not trying to be too old. It's better to die young and beautiful. Experiencing as much as you can when you're young is important. I don't want to be at the point where someone is wheeling me around. I wouldn't have kids until I'm around 30, and by the time I'm 60 I'll have seen enough of them. I'm 21, so I still feel too young to really decide. The older I get, the younger I want to be when I die. I don't like the thought of being old.



Kendal Krabchek
Food Server
Ocean Beach

I don't want to get too old, and I don't want to end up in a wheelchair. I want to be able to remember my own name and my children's names. I just don't want to be senile or that old person in the room who everybody talks about like they're not there. I don't want [to wear] any diapers; I'm over those. I don't think I'm going to have kids; I don't really enjoy them. When you're old, you turn back into a child.



Christine Latidus
Restaurant Manager
La Mesa

I don't think there's an age. You have to be ready with the life you lead, so if you die today or tomorrow, then you can feel you did the best you could do. It has to do with what you do every day, so you don't leave regretting life. You can't have regrets. I have a lot of faith and I think that helps. I have faith in God, and I ask Him for forgiveness. Since I was young, I always thought I was going to die when I was 38. I must have been 16 or so when I first had the dream that I was going to die at 38. That dream didn't scare me; I don't remember what I was dying from. I had the dream a few times, and it stuck with me.

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RESERVATION AGENTS. \$1400 Loyalty Bonus! Top Reps earn over \$30/hour plus nightly cash incentives. No selling involved. AM and PM shifts with full-time opportunities. We offer: Medical, dental, life insurance; 401(k); paid holidays; paid training; great location close to trolley (Mission Valley only). No experience necessary for motivated individuals. Call 619-624-2888 for the Mission Valley location or 800-549-2140 for the Escondido location. E-mail aherron@welkgroup.com, or apply in person 11am-4pm Monday-Friday at: Soleil Communications, Inc., a division of the Welk Resort, 6150 Mission Gorge Road #140, San Diego, CA 92120.

RESERVATION/SALES AGENT Paradise Point Resort and Spa, a 44-acre luxury destination resort and spa located in the heart of Mission Bay, is seeking professionals looking for a fun and rewarding work environment. All positions are flexible, full and part-time hours. All of our career opportunities offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. EOE. Please apply: San Diego Paradise Point Resort, Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm, 404 West Vacation Road, San Diego, CA, 92109. Job line: 858-581-5931. www.paradisepoint.com.

RESERVATIONIST/SALES, full time. Hospitality background preferred. Flexible hours. Unlimited potential income. Opportunity for advancement to management. Please e-mail resume to jruehitt@topcatlmo.com or fax 619-518-9210. 858-692-9707.

RESERVATIONIST/SALES, full time. Hospitality background preferred. Flexible hours. Unlimited potential income. Opportunity for advancement to management. Please e-mail resume to jruehitt@topcatlmo.com, fax 619-518-9210 or call 619-518-9208.

RESORT. Fun in the sun on Mission Bay! Campland on the Bay is accepting applications for seasonal positions for Market Clerk and part-time positions for Reservations Clerk and Registration Clerk. Resort perks include free non-motorized boat rentals and resort discounts! EOE. Apply at 2211 Pacific Beach Drive, San Diego, 92109, Monday-Friday, 8am-noon or 1-5pm. Please call Job Line for changes in available positions: 858-581-4208.

RESTAURANT MANAGER. Must be an organized, self starter with at least 3 years experience, computer and P.O.S. Systems knowledge. Full time. Good salary, benefits and bonuses. Dublin Square Irish Pub and Grill, in the heart of the Gaslamp. Apply in person: 554 Fourth Avenue, San Diego or fax 619-239-5828. E-mail: dublinsquare@yahoo.com.

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tant Restaurant Manager, Supervisors, Cooks, Food Servers, Host/Hostesses, Bartenders, Bussers. Join San Diego's hottest new team, and experience the excitement of a new and expanding resort. The La Costa food and beverage outlets offer sporting and group events, specialty cocktails, world music and the freshest California cuisine for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Excellent benefits including medical, dental, vision plans and 401(k); discounts on retail products, restaurants, spa, salon; discounts on our sister properties; complimentary meals and more! Please apply and interview in person 9am-4pm Monday-Thursday, at 2100 Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad, 92009. Or jobs@lacosta.com, 760-929-6380. EOE/DFV/H. A drug-free workplace.

RESTAURANT-COOK. Retirement community Cook Roundsman, with variety of skills. Schedule may vary as vacation relief. Part time or full time with benefits. Apply in person at Wesley Palms Retirement Community, 2404 Loring Street, San Diego (Pacific Beach), CA 92109. Fax 858-581-8630. Phone 858-581-8569 (Donna). rgonzalez@frontporch.net.

RESTAURANT. Assistant Manager, Shift Supervisor and Front Counter Servers needed! Must be dynamic, responsible, team players looking for a fun/rewarding environment. Want to start a career in a fast-paced industry where you can use and develop your talents? Call Brett Weiss at 858-560-0142 or 310-890-7126. The Extreme Pita, 4898 Convoy Street, Unit B, San Diego, CA 92111.

RESTAURANT. Cold Stone Creamery--Market Creek Plaza (coming soon), Lemon Grove, National City, Pacific Beach, Imperial Beach, La Jolla. Positions include Team Member through Management. Promote from within! Restaurant experience a plus. Please specify location, availability and contact info. Phone: 619-644-9000 x4. Resume fax: 619-644-9001.

RESTAURANT. Counter Attendants at Subway. Full time. Come join our team! Good customer service skills a must. Paid vacations. Competitive wages. Navy Sub Base, end of Rosecrans, Point Loma. Call to apply: 619-691-8420.

RESTAURANT. Energetic, smiling people for Take-out Counter, Kitchen Staff, and delivery Driver positions. Apply in person: 718 West Washington Street, San Diego. 619-220-8888. www.citywok.com.

RESTAURANT. Experienced Line Cook with at least 1 year experience needed for Dublin Square Irish Pub and Grill, in the heart of the Gaslamp. Please apply in person. Monday-Friday, 12noon to 5pm only: 554 Fourth Avenue, San Diego.

RESTAURANT. Magnolias Authentic Southern Dining hiring experienced Line/Prep Cooks, Bartenders, Servers. Apply in person: 2pm-5pm, Tuesday-Saturday, 342 Euclid Avenue. Or fax resume: 619-262-1658.

RESTAURANT. Mission Beach ice cream shops need enthusiastic employees to start immediately! Part-time. Apply in per-

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Servers, Bussers, Hosts/Hostesses, AM/PM Line Cooks
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We are located at 723 Felspar in Pacific Beach
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son: Sweet Shop, Beach Treats or contact Sean, 845-807-1221, Seanbarry1@yahoo.com.

RESTAURANT. Red Lobster hiring experienced Servers, Hosts/Hostesses, Cooks, Kitchen Crew. Apply Monday-Thursday, 2pm-4pm, at 342 F Street, Chula Vista.

RESTAURANT. Santa Fe BBQ Company in Encinitas seeks full/part-time servers, take-out window staff, bilingual kitchen prep and line cook. Experienced preferred. Immediate openings available. Call: 760-632-5227.

RESTAURANT. Sodexo Health Care Services now hiring at two locations. Cooks/Grill, Cashiers, Food Service Worker, Tray Passer and Room Service Attendant. Apply Monday-Friday, 7am-4pm in Food and Nutrition Services, Sharp Memorial Hospital, 7901 Frost Street, San Diego. Food Service Worker: Apply Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm, Food and Nutrition Services, Sharp Cabrillo Hospital, 3475 Kenyon Street, San Diego. EOE. M/F/D/V.

RESTAURANT. Stylish cafe seeks Cashiers, Prep, Cook and Dishwashers for accounts all over San Diego County, Monday-Friday work week. Excellent benefits. Call 619-687-3488, e-mail jobline3630@aol.com or fax 858-826-6890. EOE M/F/D/V.

RESTAURANT. Sushi on the Rock now hiring for North County and La Jolla locations. North County: Servers with a minimum 2-years fine dining experience preferred; Hostesses, minimum 1-year experience; Bussers, 1-year minimum experience. La Jolla: Bussers, 1-year minimum experience; Hostesses, minimum 1-year experience. Apply in person with resume weekdays, between 2pm-4pm at Carlsbad: 1923 Calle Barcelona; La Jolla: 7734 Girard Avenue. No phone calls.

RESTAURANT. Waitress, Waiter, Cook, Cook Helpers, Dishwashers needed. Full/part time. Will train. Uptown/Midway area of San Diego. Apply: Blue Water Seafood, 3667 India Street. 619-497-0914.

RESTAURANT/BAKERY. Full-time/part-time Bakers, Bakery Prep, Sales Associates. Good pay. Apply at Edelweiss Bakery, 8270-A Mira Mesa Boulevard, 858-578-7777. Or fax resume to 858-578-8368.

RESTAURANT/CATERING. Full-time/Part-time Cooks, Wait Staff, Bartenders, Snack bar. Apply in person: Chula Vista Golf Course, 4475 Bonita Road, CA 91902 or fax resume to: 619-479-0438.

RESTAURANT/GOLF COURSE. Full/Part-time Cooks, Wait Staff, Bartenders, Snack bar. Apply in person: Chula Vista Golf Course, 4475 Bonita Road, CA 91902 or fax resume to: 619-479-0438.

RESTAURANT/HOTEL POSITIONS. Unique beachfront urban resort in Pacific Beach. We are looking for energetic, passionate and expressive people!! Restaurant positions: Servers, Bussers, Hostesses, AM/PM Line Cooks. Hotel positions: Room Stylists, Laundry Attendants, Houseman, Engineer, Hotel Manager. We are located at 723 Felspar in Pacific Beach, where Felspar meets the boardwalk. Applications for JRDN are being accepted daily between 2pm-6pm. Applications for TOWER23 are being accepted daily between 9am-4pm. For more information please call our job hotline at 858-270-7787, or email us at jobs@

t23hotel.com or call our Human Resources Department at 858-490-3140.

RESTAURANT/BAKERY. Thyme In The Ranch in Rancho Santa Fe has immediate openings for Counter/Food Runner, full time, 7:30am-4pm; Bus Person/House-keeping, full time, 7:30am-4pm, must speak English; and Baker, part time, 4-9am, experience needed: cakes, pies, muffins, cookies. All positions great day shifts Tuesday-Saturday, off Sunday/Monday! Call 858-759-0071.

RESTAURANT/DELI. Sandwich Maker/Prep Assistant. Fun atmosphere. Experienced. Full-time. Long term benefits-medical. Hourly plus tips. La Mesa area. Leave message, 619-318-0187.

RESTAURANT/SANDWICH SHOP. Extremely busy. La Jolla Shores. Requires people skills, multi-tasker, fast-paced environment. Starts \$8.00/hour. Call before 11am, Kim or Phil, 858-459-3921.

RESTAURANT/SPECIAL EVENTS. Immediate openings in exciting Special Events Industry. Earn up to \$15/hour! Flexible hours. Experienced Servers, Bartenders and Cooks. The Party Staff, Inc., 619-563-0515 x2.

RESTAURANT: QUIZNO'S SUBS in Miramar needs responsible, motivated Team Members. Flexible schedules, no late nights, no grease! Apply at 7050 Miramar Road or call 619-379-4343.

RETAIL ASSISTANT MANAGER. Work in Old Town Market Gift Shops. Experience with all aspects of retail management. Must be able to work flexible hours. EOE Drug-free workplace. Apply at 4010 Twigg Street, San Diego.

RETAIL MARKETING. Prominent La Jolla store is seeking a Gift Buyer/Merchandiser. Flexible hours. Must be dependable and a team player. Experience mandatory. Fax resume: 858-459-9521 or call for appointment (ask for Susan), 858-459-4285 [z].

RETAIL POSITIONS: Poway Target is seeking fast, fun and friendly Team Members for Cashiering and Sales Floor positions between the hours of 8am and 11pm, \$7.25/hour, and Overnight Stocking position between the hours of 11:30pm and 6:30am, \$8.75/hour. Apply in person and receive an instant interview. We are located at 14823 Pomerado Road. 858-679-8202. Target is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATES. Hazlewoods Gifts, Mission Valley, La Jolla, Downtown. Part/full-time, weekends a must. Pay plus commission. No experience necessary. Fax/leave message, 619-233-1815.

RETAIL SALES, PART-TIME. You want: Recognition, respect, positive fun atmosphere and good money for your retail sales skills. We need: An enthusiastic, outgoing, responsible person who loves working with people and deal with multiple tasks. Retail experience and bilingual a plus. Our offer: Training and a rewarding part-time position with growth potential in a unique apparel store in Old Town. Excellent compensation with employee discount. Now... call 619-299-6965 or fax resume to 619-299-6937.

RETAIL SALES, full time. Music store on Clairemont Mesa Boulevard seeks self-motivated, enthusiastic Salesperson with friendly customer service skills. No experience necessary, will train. Complete ap-

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RETAIL SALES. 25+ years in Old Town. Experienced only, full/part time, including weekends. \$8+/hour, depending on experience. Fax resume: 619-296-3264. Call 11am-7pm: 619-296-9226.

RETAIL SALES. Del Mar. Join a team in an upscale environment specializing in home accessories/gourmet. Full time, part time, benefits. Fax resume 858-481-7819, philharris@att.net.

RETAIL SALES. Old Town Market Gift stores. Work in Old Town. Full-time and part-time, \$8/hour to start. EOE. Drug-free workplace. Apply: 4010 Twigg Street, San Diego.

RETAIL SALES. Part-time or full-time position available for beauty supply in Ocean Beach. Reliable and enthusiastic person only. Great working atmosphere. Indulgence Salon, 619-225-8854.

RETAIL SALES. Sunglasses/hats. Mission Valley Mall, 20-25 hours. \$6.75/hour plus commission. 760-672-2227.

RETAIL SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE. Postal Annex in Mission Valley is seeking reliable individuals. Full-and part-time positions, all shifts available. Experience preferred, but will train enthusiastic self-starters. Competitive pay based on experience. Also seeking full-time Manager, postal experience required. Stop by to complete an application: Postal Annex, 7710 Hazard Center Drive, Suite E (in Foot For Less shopping center). For directions, call 619-295-8810.

RETAIL SALES/MANAGERS. Hollywood Tans, the world's largest tanning salon company, is looking for sales and managerial staff for its San Diego and Encinitas locations. Retail experience preferred, like clothing stores, Jenny Craig, etc. Full time. Salary, commission/bonuses. Fax resume: 760-635-1226. E-mail hollywoodtans_encinitas@yahoo.com

RETAIL SALES for ladies' boutique in Downtown Gaslamp. Must be self-motivated and experienced in women's clothing. Flexible hours. Shoshana's Place, 449 5th Avenue, 619-235-8855.

RETAIL SUPERVISOR. Sporting goods. Full time/part time. Experience required. \$10-\$13 per hour plus benefits. Fun and flexible. San Diego locations. Play It Again Sports. Phone, 619-787-2305. Resume: Fax, 619-741-2338 or info@playitagainsd.com.

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RETAIL. Full time sales. Fast paced Home Furnishing Store. Must have exemplary customer service skills. Mike, Hold It Contemporary Home, 619-295-6660. Fax, 619-295-6661. mike@holdithome.com.

RETAIL/MANAGEMENT/SALES for fantastic, beautifully unique ladies' boutiques in La Jolla and Gaslamp/Downtown. Part-time and full-time. Excellent opportunity. Please call to apply: 619-234-2583.

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RETAIL/SALES Full-time. Will train. Mission Valley moving supply store seeking self-motivated, enthusiastic person. Weekend availability. Light weight lifting required. Fax resume: 858-623-9600, attention James Baik.

RETAIL/BOOKSTORE CASHIER. Will operate electronic cash register and process customer purchases. Requires experience with electronic cash register in a Retail setting, scanning SKUs and UPC Codes, plus cash handling with accuracy. 40 openings, working up to full time (20-40 hours/weekly), 9am-8pm (until 10/15/05). Salary \$9.75/hour. AA/EOE. Must apply online, referencing Job #36972, at: <http://joblink.ucsd.edu/bulletin>. UC San Diego.

RETAIL/SEASONAL. El Cajon store opening September 2. Need your help now! Assistant Manager, Sales, Stock. 670 Jamacha Rd. Or apply online: www.spirithalloween.com, Spirit Halloween Superstores.

RETAIL/SEASONAL. Escondido and Vista stores opening September 2! Need your help now! Manager, Assistant Manager, Sales, Stock. 1962 Hacienda Drive, Vista, and 1126 West Valley Parkway, Escondido. Apply in person or online: www.spirithalloween.com, 800-683-5149. Spirit Halloween Superstores.

RETAIL/WAREHOUSE. Napa Auto Parts now hiring for full and part time positions: Freight Drivers, Delivery Drivers, Management Trainee, Customer Service, Assistant Managers, Store Managers, Forklift Drivers. Competitive pay. Excellent benefits. Stock purchase plan, 401(k), health, dental. Napa Auto Parts. Please contact Tyrell: 858-279-6900, x214; Fax resume: 858-569-8267.

RETAIL: TARGET EASTLAKE is hiring! Team Leader, full time, open availability required. Minimum 1-2 years supervisory experience and 1-2 years retail experience; Overnight Stockers, 12-8am; daytime Sales Floor/Cashiers. Apply in person at the store kiosk: 910 Eastlake Parkway, Chula Vista, CA 91914. EOE.

ROUTE DRIVERS. North County Drivers Needed! \$550-\$700/week (\$12.50/hour during training). Largest vending operator in the West seeking team players with excellent people skills/able to work independently. Restocking, maintaining vending machines. Routes/trucks provided. Early morning start, ability to lift 60 lbs, professional appearance. Non-commercial driver's license required. Great benefits. Bring or e-mail current DMV: 511 Olive Avenue, Vista. hr@mcvending.com.

ROUTE SUPERVISOR. Full time. Salary \$28,000, paid vacation, 401(k), medical benefits and more. Call Anthony Wood, General Manager, 858-279-3137 or e-mail to: anthony.wood@traderdistribution.com.

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SALES AND MARKETING. "First Careers." No experience, no problem! Hot marketing company with established clients seeking 10-12 energetic individuals for entry-level management opportunity with growth potential. Professional attire and team attitude a must. Paid training from day one. Call Heidi, 619-427-8289.

SALES AND MARKETING. \$400-\$600 weekly plus bonuses. They make the movie, we market the toys and products. Entry-level Advertising/Marketing management and customer service opportunities. No experience necessary. Will train. Call for immediate interview and ask for Linda, 858-751-1601.

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SALES ASSISTANT. Terrific opportunity for an energetic individual to work for a telecommunications firm in Kearny Mesa area. Assist with preparing proposals in Word, processing expense reports in Excel and supporting multiple busy Sales Reps with all administrative needs. Must have at least 2 years of solid work experience in a sales assistant role. Starts at \$15/hour. Apply today, call: 858-490-6470 or email resume: kearnymesa-ca@appleone.com.

SALES ASSOCIATE. Paradise Point Resort and Spa, a 44-acre luxury destination resort and spa located in the heart of Mission Bay, is seeking professionals looking for a fun and rewarding work environment. All positions are flexible, full and part-time hours. All of our career opportunities offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. EOE. Please apply: San Diego Paradise Point Resort, Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm, 404 West Vacation Road, San Diego, CA, 92109. Job line: 858-581-5931. www.paradisepoint.com.

SALES ASSOCIATES. Seasonal openings! Seeking mature self-starters with excellent communication skills and positive attitudes. Bilingual (English/Spanish) a plus. Full and part time positions available. Monday-Saturday daytime hours. Seasonal work—must be available through September. Fax resume to Dennis Uniform at 858-573-1805.

SALES MANAGER. Procomm, San Diego's leader in charity fundraising, has

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SALES RELATIONSHIP MANAGER needed for Fortune Top 500 company. Offering: 6 figure earning potential, residual income, medical/dental, stock options. Seeking experience in cold calling/selling in credit card and payroll industry. Will train if needed. Fax resume: Heartland Payment Systems, 619-294-7015.

SALES REPS, account executives, sales managers. Make \$30-\$100K per year! No experience required. Paid training for all positions. Great benefits. Medical, dental, paid vacations. Call 1-866-291-1581 x1500. (AAN CAN)

SALES REPS. Great full-time, entry-level opportunities, healthcare company. Best pay in industry-- new reps average \$500+ weekly commission. Benefits/training included. Dave, 619-338-9900 x111; e-mail resume: david@fchcinc.com.

SALES REPS. Earn in excess of \$500 per week! We are looking for responsible, motivated salesperson for cemetery sales. Bilingual a plus. Call for interview, 619-206-4608.

SALES TECHNICIAN. Paid training. Need dependable, self-motivated, enthusiastic person. Part-time also available. \$50-\$300/day. Call 858-483-2447/fax resume: 858-483-2436.

SALES TRAINER. Spectacular company is looking for a dynamic person to train people in all facets of the business to open new branches within the U.S. Must be a leader, manage multiple tasks, self motivated, with 4-year degree and 2 years selling a product or service. VOLT Services Group, 9815 Carroll Canyon Road, #104, San Diego 92131. Fax resume: 858-695-6920. Call 858-578-0920.

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SALES, PART TIME. Sports Boosters, Inc. (Kearny Villa Road/Aero Drive) expanding again--currently seeking 8 motivated hard-working people to work 8am-12pm or 1pm-5pm shifts. We contact businesses to gather support for local high schools. We don't call homes. Start \$8.00/hour and grow from there. For interview, Michelle of John, 858-244-0190.

SALES, La Costa Resort & Spa. Account Specialist/Reservation Agent. Will answer all telephone inquiries with regard to the resort rooms and make appointments for other resort outlets when requested (spa, golf, tennis, etc.). The agent is to answer

all inquiries in a professional, courteous and efficient manner and attempt to secure a guaranteed reservation whenever possible. Previous customer service experience preferred. Requires good computer skills. Full time. Excellent benefits and perks! Please apply and interview in person 9am-4pm Monday-Thursday, 2100 Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad, CA 92009. Or jobs@lacosta.com, 760-929-6380. EOE/M/F/V/H. A drug-free workplace.

SALES, OUTSIDE SALES PROFESSIONAL. Do you have experience selling to automotive dealerships? Do you have a background in the advertising industry? If you have experience in either or both industries, we want to speak with you. HPC Publications, the nation's leader in free publications, is currently seeking experienced Account Executives to be part of our newest automotive publication, the San Diego Auto Guide! HPC Auto Guides provides automotive dealerships with print advertising of better quality and value. Our products produce results--we are seeking salespeople that will, too. We will arm you with superior products at very competitive pricing. You will develop your territory by establishing strong relationships with auto dealers, providing better service, industry knowledge and extensive performance data. The result--we all succeed! HPC offers a competitive compensation package with strong base, uncapped commissions, comprehensive benefits plan, and no limit on your earning potential! Interested? E-mail your resume to gelam@hpcpub.com or fax to 858-597-9940. EOE.

SALES. \$40K-\$60K first year earning potential! Convert your Telesales skills into a career in Mortgage Lending. Telemarket while you learn the mortgage basics, then enter our comprehensive 3-phase Loan Officer training program. Guaranteed base during training, plus commission opportunity. Comprehensive training. Medical, dental, 401(k). Full-time and part time Telemarketing positions also available at \$11/hour plus bonuses. Choose your days and shifts. Top producers earn more than \$25/hour. Fax: 858-630-4889. E-mail: kweikman@eq1lenders.com. Call Kelly, 858-558-5455, x340.

SALES. \$500 weekly! We have immediate full-time openings in Sales and Marketing, Promotions, Public Relations, and Project Management. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 858-279-5941.

SALES. Aplus.net is seeking Sales Reps and Telemarketers! Salary plus commission. Full and part time available. Call the Aplus.net job line: 858-410-6980.

SALES. Aplus.net, a leading San Diego-based web hosting provider, seeks Inside Sales Reps! Top reps make \$100k! Salary/benefits/residual income. Aplus.net job line: 858-410-6980.

SALES. Career opportunity! San Diego's largest Web design firm is seeking motivated professionals to prospect and build relationships with real estate clients. Supportive training, competitive base salary and commission. Medical, dental, 401(k).

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SALES. Growing window-covering company needs motivated individuals for sales positions. Base plus commission with unlimited earning potential. Flexible schedule. Will train. Please fax resume: 858-292-8028 or e-mail sdhomecenter@gmail.com.

SALES. Immediate openings. Top Salesperson recently earned over \$20,000 in one month! Pearson Ford, a well-established, expanding automotive dealership, seeks highly motivated career-minded individuals. Huge earning potential! Sales experience preferred, but will train right people. Bilingual a plus! For confidential interview, please call 800-642-3916.

SALES. Join Avon today! Work with top-selling Avon representatives and build your business. \$10 starts you in a new career. Call toll free, Kathleen, 888-429-1253 or 619-429-1253.

SALES. Join the most dynamic and one of the largest nationwide mortgage bankers in San Diego County. A rare opportunity for self-motivated closers. Are you paid for your efforts? Are you locked into a boring job? Are you ready for a job change? We are looking for Commodity Brokers, Stock Brokers, Precious Metal Sales, Diamond Sales, Oil and Gas Sales, Movie Sales, Coin Sales, Debt Collection Experts, Venture Capital Sales, and Financial Services. Training provided. No license required, bilingual a plus. Our top Loan Executives will earn in excess of \$500K this year. We generate our own hot leads daily. We offer complete medical, dental after 90 days. Call 858-300-1440, x158. Ask for Emerald.

SALES. Local Door and Frame shop hiring for sales position. Industry experience required. Fax resume to: 619-287-8423.

SALES. Looking for a change? Stop working. Start a career! Do you have the following characteristics: Confidence? High energy? High enthusiasm? Success oriented? Like different types of people? Great smile? Would you enjoy working with like-minded people? We are looking for people like ourselves. People who like to have fun while making lots of money. Our top sales agent in 2004 made over \$300,000. This person did no prospecting, no advertising, no traveling, no customer service, no billing. The clients came to the resort, and the agent had 4+ weeks of vacation. Come join the professional vacation ownership sales team at the Weik Resort Group San Diego. Call Tom Trobaugh at 760-751-3826 or fax resume to 760-751-3843.

SALES. Looking for highly motivated individuals for Loan Officer position. No experience necessary; will train. \$10K+/month potential. Call anytime. 858-382-6655.

SALES. Oceanside Food Company seeks inside Sales Trainee for exclusive U.S. Territory. Salary plus commission. Fax resume: 760-806-5347.

SALES. Our company builds traffic, increases frequency, enhances brand loyalty, fills unused capacity, and generates new customers for our clients. We promote companies within the sports, entertainment and hospitality industries. Our company cross-trains in every aspect of promotional sales and marketing. Management opportunities for those who qualify. Earn \$500 to \$800 weekly. Call Bill McClain today, 858-279-5941.

SALES. Telemarket ad specs. \$10/hour guaranteed plus bonuses. Work hours 8am-2:30pm. No weekends! Mira Mesa. Call 858-784-0354.

SALES/CUSTOMER REP. Inside Sales for signage company in Kearny Mesa. Weekdays, full time, 9am-5pm, \$12-\$15/hour plus benefits package. Minimum 2 years sales experience, drug test required. Fax resume to Champion Signs, Attn: HR Department, 858-751-0228.

SALES/INSIDE AND OUTSIDE. 1 year experience for an inside sales position. Heavy business to business experience or outside sales required. Pay is \$12-\$14/hour plus commission. Call for an interview at Ultimate Staffing in San Diego, 858-513-7077 or Carlsbad 760-431-4333.

SALES/CASHIER. Solana Beach home furnishings store. Full-time. Weekends required. Experienced. Computer skills, able to take direction. On feet 8 hours. Call 858-720-0450/Fax, 858-720-8285.

SALES/FINANCE. Expanding financial services marketing company seeking representatives. Start part time, training provided. Call our office, 877-286-5339, leave message 24/7.

SALES/INSIDE. Internet Marketing Sales Consultants, no experience necessary. Base plus commissions, \$60K to \$72K realistic first year. Prospect/prepare/close small business owners on Internet marketing products. Full benefits and complete training provided. Rapid advancement opportunities. Send resume to: Apply@SuperiorROI.com.

SALES/MARKETING. If you are still looking for the "right job" and are ready to get serious about creating wealth and owning your own business working part-time from home, call my toll-free number and get this information in your hands. We are currently seeking people with leadership skills who are motivated to get results! \$250,000 first year potential. 1-800-439-1160 or www.swanlifestyle.com.

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SALES: ADVERTISING SALES. Full time. Homes.com, top Internet site for real estate, is looking for highly motivated Salespeople to sell realtors ad space on Homes.com. Base/commission, full benefits, great hours. Sorrento Valley. Call Andrew for interview at 888-329-7576 x2115 or e-mail resume to andrew@Homes.com.

SALES: ENTRY-LEVEL OUTSIDE SALES. HPC Publications has an immediate opening for entry-level Outside Sales and Servicing with our San Diego Apartment Guide. This key position is responsible for outside sales, servicing and renewals of an existing portfolio of advertising clients. Previous outside sales experience, strong work ethic, drive and determination are required for success. We promote from within, offer a competitive compensation package, auto/phone allowance, comprehensive benefits (medical/dental/vision/life insurance, etc.), matching 401(k) and much more! Please submit resume with salary history to TDrinkard@hpcpub.com or fax to 858-597-9940 and call the publisher at 858-597-9944 to discuss your qualifications. EOE. www.hpcpubs.com.

SALES: LEAD GENERATOR for mortgage banker. No real estate license required. Will train. Flexible hours. Escondido. Outgoing, personable, to \$10,000+/month. Fax 858-486-3451, e-mail fastloans@adnc.com.

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SALES: Fun in the sun! Auto glass company seeking energetic, self-motivated people. Earning potential \$500-\$1500/

week. It's easy! Will train. Chad, 619-739-3305.

SALES at Carvin's Carmel Mountain showroom. Ideal for musician with 5 years of pro audio/3 years retail experience. Full time. Marco or Jorge, 858-487-1600.

SALON BOOTH RENTAL optimally priced at \$250/week includes receptionist, state-of-the-art equipment and one week vacation/year. Salon BellAda, in the heart of Mission Valley, 619-297-7601.

SALON RENTAL SPACE. New, small upscale La Jolla Village salon offering rental space for one of each. Accommodating, very friendly owners. Prefer you bring established clientele. Own equipment, current CA license, insurance required. Affordable rent. 858-551-2539.

SALON SPACE AVAILABLE. Upscale Rancho Bernardo day spa. One space available for Manicurist, one for licensed Massage, Esthetician, etc. Own clientele preferred. Call 858-451-6722.

SALON in North Park, is looking for the right hairstylist and manicurists to join a group of serious, professional young stylists. Owners seek clean professionals with clientele and available to take walk-ins too. Booth rentals only. Call 619-295-6232 for more information.

SAN DIEGO POLICE Department is hiring! Are you ready for a career change? Upcoming test block dates are: Friday and Saturday, August 26 and 27. Applicants must attend both days of testing. Police Recruit earns \$42,723 per year. Police Officer I earns \$43,596 per year. Police Officer II earns \$61,110 per year. For more information, Call 619-531-COPS or visit our website at: www.sandiego.gov/police.

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SECURITY GUARDS. All shifts available. Transit/Trolley, Manufacturing, Corporations, High Rise, and more. Heritage Security, call 1-800-679-0319. For Rancho Bernardo, call 858-942-4714. www.heritagesecurity.com.

SECURITY GUARDS. Immediate placements! We invite you to apply with the largest, most respected security company in the world! County-wide positions available: Security Customer Service Reps, Security Officers, Medical/dental/vision and 401(k), excellent working environment, monetary incentives, guard card assistance, free uniforms. EOE/drug free. Must have guard card for immediate placement. Locations San Diego 619-641-0049, 6160 Mission Gorge Road, #100.

SECURITY GUARDS. Shield Security has immediate openings, full and part time. Higher paid Rover positions are available.

Assistance in guard card. Career advancement opportunities. Profit sharing. Employee-paid medical and dental. If you have no criminal convictions, a high school diploma or GED, a good work history, phone and transportation, apply in person: 2144 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego, or 255 North Ash #205, Escondido. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 619-497-5485 or 760-871-1402.

SECURITY OFFICERS, Special Response Officers. Full or part time. High starting pay. Excellent benefits. Training available. Drug/background. EOE. M/F/D/V. Apply: Weekdays, 9am-4pm, ACSS, 1620 Fifth Avenue, Suite 875, San Diego. 619-338-9360.

SECURITY OFFICERS. Immediate full-and part-time openings for experienced Security Guards with at least Phase I training complete. Pepper spray and handcuff license a plus. Must be flexible for varied shifts. Will be working closely with San Diego police, training with officers 2-3 hours before assignment. \$8/hour to start with raises every 6 months plus medical/dental plan. Global-1 Protective Services, 858-650-3556.

SECURITY OFFICERS. No experience necessary! Must have reliable transportation. All shifts available throughout San Diego County. Competitive wages. Call SafeWorks Security, 858-650-3556.

SECURITY PERSON. Downtown Hi-Rise seeking security person for night shift. Must have customer service skills, learn all duties of a front desk concierge. EOE/drug free. Apply in person: 6160 Mission Gorge Road, #100, San Diego, 92120.

SECURITY. International Services, Inc. is one of the largest privately-owned security providers in California with a variety of job opportunities and good benefits for entry-level Unarmed Guards, Medical Guards, Senior Guards, Armed Guards and Patrol Drivers. Current Guard Card preferred. On-call Rovers -\$11/hour. Will train the right people for certification and higher positions. 5222 Balboa Avenue, Suite 22, San Diego, CA 92117. 858-278-4310.

SECURITY/ASSET PROTECTION. Are you tired of your job and looking for a new career opportunity? Come and join the GMI team! Now hiring throughout San Diego county. Immediate placement available. Full/part time with valid California Guard Card. Excellent starting wages with growth potential to \$17.50/hour. Aggressive bonus programs. 401(k), health benefits, and professional certification. 8001 Vickers Street, San Diego. Eligibility is conditional. 858-244-1915.

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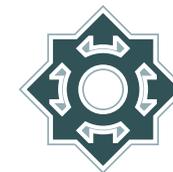
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SERVER. Part time. Wait service for catered events. Previous Server experience preferred. Days/evenings/weekends. \$7-\$10 (no tips). Application to: USD, HR, 5998 Alcala Park, San Diego 92110. 619-260-4560.

SERVERS with at least 1 year experience needed for Dublin Square Irish Pub and Grill, in the heart of the Gaslamp. Please apply in person, Monday-Friday, 12noon to 5pm only: 554 Fourth Avenue, San Diego.

SERVICE TECHS/PLUMBERS. No experience necessary. Rescue Rooter offers: Medical/dental, 401(k), vans/tools, paid vacations/overtime, high income, drug-free workplace. Apply in person with recent DMV, 9895 Olson Drive, San Diego, CA 92121. 800-859-5972. AA/EOE.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Child Care Counselors. Work with SED adolescent girls in a residential treatment facility in Spring Valley, BA/BS preferred. Competitive salary, benefits. EOE Fax resume to: Attention: Tabble at 619-463-5242 or e-mail to: hr@newalternatives.org.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Child Care Counselors. Work with SED children in a residential treatment facility in Spring Valley, BA/BS preferred. Competitive salary, benefits. EOE. Fax resume Attn: Alicia at 619-479-0914 or e-mail to: hr@newalternatives.org.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Child Care Counselors. Work with SED children in treatment facility in East County. BA/BS preferred. Competitive salary, benefits. EOE. Fax resume to: Attention: Sioux at 619-443-6009 or e-mail to: hr@newalternatives.org.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Childcare worker/Mental Health worker, provide care plus supervision to foster teens in unique residential/educational setting in North County, BA and experience working with teens preferred. Full/part time including days, evenings and overnights. Competitive salary, benefits. EOE. Fax resume to: CW at 760-233-6017 or e-mail to: hr@newalternatives.org.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Direct Care Staff positions, \$8-\$8.50/hour depending on experience, to work with developmentally disabled adults. Fingerprint clearance required. Full time, part time and split shifts, benefits for full time. Call or fax 619-303-9302.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Expanding company seeks motivated professional for various positions. We work with adult DD population in Residential Care, Day program, and independent Living Services. Experienced preferred, must have clean criminal record and reliable vehicle required for certain position. Fax resume 619-334-5136 or call: 619-334-4839.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Live-In Caregiver needed in the Poway area to work with adult female with a developmental disability. Friday morning through Sunday evening off. Salary plus benefits. EOE. Please call Angela, 858-549-6205.

SOCIAL SERVICES. North County and San Diego openings. Employment Coordinator. Train, advise, counsel adults with developmental disabilities at their jobs. \$8.50/hour, negotiable with experience. EOE. Sheri, 1-800-974-9909.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Positions available working with developmentally disabled children and adults. Experience preferred. Allied Gardens, Chula Vista or La Mesa. Monday-Friday, 27-32 hours/week. \$8.25+hour to start, depending on experience. EOE. www.vistahill.org. E-mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org. Fax resume: 619-281-0453. Apply in person, weekdays, 9am-4pm, Stein Education Center, Attention: HR, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego CA 92120.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Promising Futures, Inc., is hiring reliable, caring individuals to work with the developmentally disabled in East County and Ramona. Part-and full-time positions. \$8-\$10/hour plus benefits.

Overtime opportunities available. Fax resume: 619-390-4388. Call 619-390-4277.

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SPA. The Catamaran Spa, San Diego's newest luxury resort spa, has arrived! We seek friendly, professional individuals to provide superior service to our guests in the following positions: Hair Stylists, Massage Therapists, Make-up Artists, Nail Techs/Manicurists, Receptions Desk Agents, Spa Locker Attendants. Previous spa experience a plus. Massage Therapists candidates require 700 hours practical experience, a San Diego County license and national certification. Nail Techs: 500 hours practical experience and license from the state of California. Natural nails only (no gel or acrylic). EOE. Apply: www.catamaranresort.com, or fax: 858-539-7729.

SPECIALISTS; YOUTH DEVELOPMENT and Site Supervisors needed for before and after school program in San Diego metro area, operated by the Center for Community Solutions. Qualifications included experience and skill in working with school-aged youth, excellent organizational skills, primary prevention experience and/or training, and experience working in public school systems. Schedule and salary vary; for more information call 858-272-5777. To apply submit cover letter and resume by e-mail to: csanchez@ccssd.org or fax to: 858-272-5361, Attn: After School Program.

SPORTS, DANCE, GYM INSTRUCTORS: Basketball, Football, Gymnastics, Hip-Hop, Ballet/Tap, Cooking, Cheerleading, Yoga. Kids 3-12, beginning levels. Experience required. Mobile gym program. Part time, afternoons. North County. \$15-\$35/class. 760-917-4800.

STAGE HAND. Pacific Event Productions. Help set special events/parties. Experience not necessary. Part-time, flexible schedules. \$8/hour to start. Must have transportation, drug-free. 858-243-5815; john.dodge@pacificevents.com.

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TELEMARKETERS. Earn what you're worth! \$11/hour plus bonuses. Our top people earn \$900+week. No selling. Medical, dental, 401(k). We promote from within to Loan Officer Trainee, Junior Processor, Administrative Assistant. Equity 1 Lenders Group, private mortgage banker since 1989. Fax resume to Kelly: 858-630-4889. E-mail: kweikman@eq1lenders.com. Call Kelly at 858-558-5455 x340.

TELEMARKETERS. Fortunes top 500 company seeks telemarketers experienced in business-to-business environments. We offer payment processing/payroll services. \$8-\$15/hour plus commission. Flexible hours. 858-442-7045.

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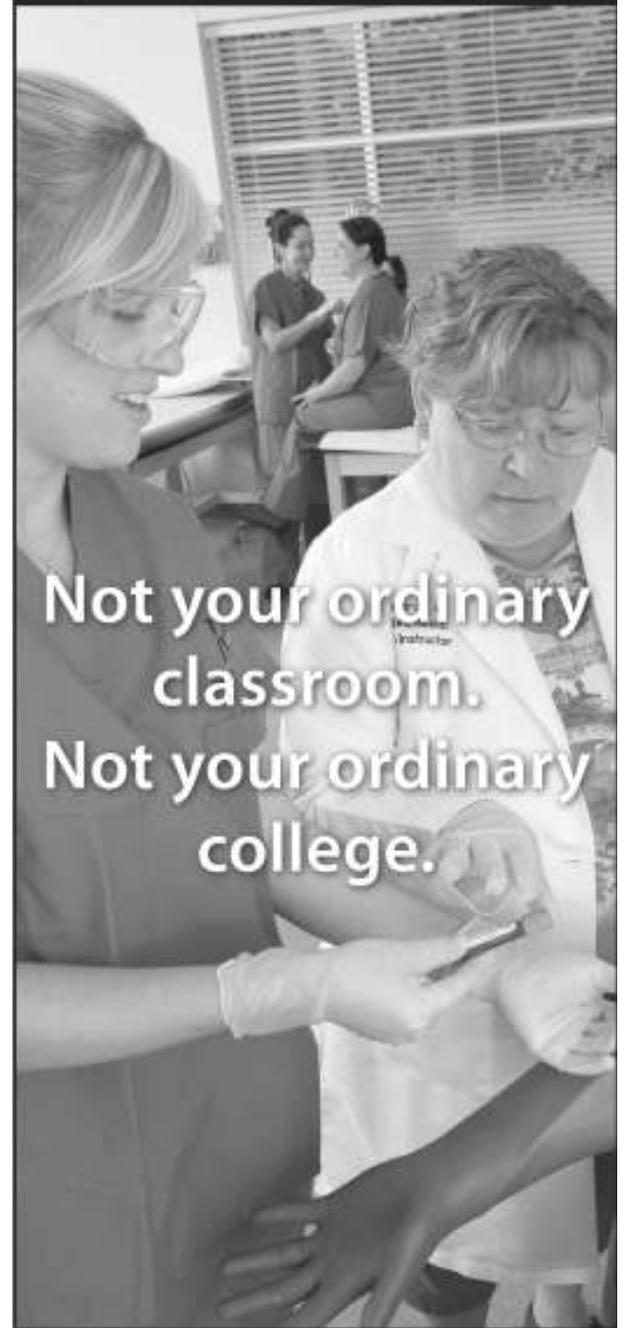
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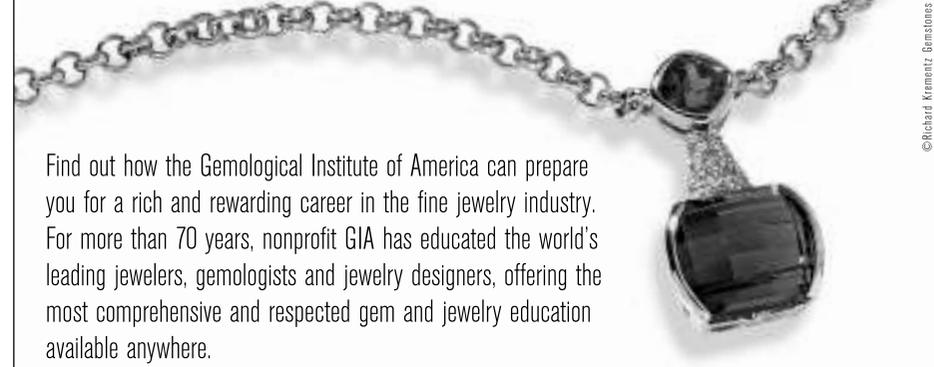
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APHRODITE'S... Goddess awakening! Induces euphoria and provides pure relaxation... escape with Aphrodite into the divine. Call for a meeting of the body and mind. Underground secret to the elite. Wellness through beauty. Keeping the world beautiful! In/out calls! Serving all areas 7 days at a moment's notice. HHP-0088. Credit cards welcome. www.aphroditessmassage.com. Aphrodite, 858-454-6664.

THE PERFECT HEALING TOUCH. Enjoy bliss of nurturing, magical relaxing deep tissue delight touch, full body massage. Customized cozy setting, in/outcalls. Serene. 619-251-1558.

13 YEARS IN OCEAN BEACH. Deep tissue, relaxation, hot stone, spa treatments. Enjoy a relaxing, rejuvenating, therapeutic massage. Acupuncture available. Acupuncture Lic-#8756. 619-222-8845.

HEALTH & FITNESS

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CERTIFIED PERSONAL TRAINERS. Aerobics, body composition testing, injury rehabilitation, youth programs, nutrition analysis. Gift certificates. Visa/MasterCard. www.wendyshealthandfitness.com. Wendy's Health & Fitness, 619-466-4386.

CHAIR, Guardian MicroLite power chair, like new, \$2000. Message, 619-470-3866.

CHANGE MADE QUANTUM! Time Line Therapy offers the ability to release limiting decisions about weight, smoking, ADD, trauma, phobias, depression, etc. Experience the transformation! 760-277-3885.

COLON/LYMPHATIC THERAPY. Bio-electric lymphatic is a safe and effective tool for detoxification of a sluggish lymph system. Improve health, increase energy and vitality, and enhance immunity. We complement our lymphatic therapy with colon hydrotherapy and a lymphatic foot bath. Latest FDA registered equipment with G-3 massager. Disposables. Introductory special, series discounts. Visa/MasterCard. In La Jolla since 1991. Cove Wellness Inner Beauty, 858-551-9228.

DRASTICALLY IMPROVE HEALTH! Recognize early signs of aging, reverse disease, prolong life, maintain youthfulness. For young and old. I'll show you how: 858-717-9046.

EXERCISE BIKE. Schwinn Air-Dyne, 2 years old. New condition. Purchase price \$550, can deliver, \$275. 619-462-8131.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! Most effective weight loss product on the market. All natural. Guaranteed safe. Guaranteed results or your money back. Toll free: 800-970-TRAX. www.Slimtrax.net.

MALE ENHANCEMENT. Viagra, Cialis and testosterone. FDA approved pumps. Gain 1-3" permanently. Free picture brochures. Dr. Joel Kaplan, 619-294-7777. www.getbiggertoday.com.

MESSAGE TABLE, Brand new, never used, black, sturdy, supports 500lbs., lightweight, comfortable, easy carry, adjustable legs, includes headrest and padded carrying bag, \$225. 619-295-2551.

MICRODERMA MACHINE, FACIAL BED. Microderma machine, barely used/new condition, paid \$9000, will sacrifice for \$5000. Facial bed, \$100/best. Call Dyanne at 619-574-7500.

NEW CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 10. Tai Chi, Qi Gong, Philosophy. First class free, visitors welcome. Taoist Sanctuary of San Diego, 4229 Park Boulevard. 619-692-1155 or www.taoistsanctuary.org.

NORDIC TRACK. Pro Skier. Excellent condition. Provided great workout, low impact. Folds down to store. Retail for \$599, sacrifice for \$100. 760-471-1754.

PERSONAL TRAINER/NUTRITIONIST. Just in time for summer! Shed weight and gain lean muscle. You, too, can look and feel better! Elise, fitness professional, 619-884-4008.

SPA BLOWOUT! Don't pay retail. We deal direct with the manufacturer. Quality hydrotherapy spas with ozonator, waterfalls, digital lights. Includes cover, steps, delivery. Mastercard/Visa. www.cheaperspapas.com, 760-945-5718.

SPA/HOT TUB therapy pump jets, air blower, heater, lights, multiseating, redwood siding, manual, 91" Lx91"Wx32"H, manufacturer Hurricane, great condition, \$1999. Cherie, 760-510-8344.

STAIRMASTER FREECLIMBER. 4400PT. Just like at the gym. Upright, rail-less configuration for improved posture during super workout. Carmel Valley. \$800/best. 858-350-9060.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Free introductory lecture. Supreme teaching for gaining enlightenment. Improve health, decrease stress. 7:30pm Wednesdays, 1pm Sundays, 3650 Clairemont Drive, Suite 10. 858-490-2707.

VIAGRA. \$2.40/dose. CIALIS available. Lowest price refills guaranteed! Call PGB, we can help! Nonprofit organization. Toll free: 1-866-579-8545. (AAN CAN)

PARENT RESOURCES

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CHILD LANGUAGE and Emotion Lab at SDSU seeks infants and children for child language studies. To participate, call Dr. Margaret Friend, 619-594-0498.

CRIB, natural wood, with Simmons mattress, good condition, \$380 new, asking \$125. 858-569-8874.

EL LABORATORIO DE LENGUAJE y Emocion Infantil en SDSU busca bebes y ninos para estudios sobre el desarrollo. Para participar favor de llamar al 619-594-0498.

FULL TIME NANNY. in UTC area. Monday-Friday 9am-5pm at our home. We have a one year old daughter who is a very good child. 858-688-5996.

HOME CARE CARMEL VALLEY. Infants only. Starting August 29. Four openings right now. Monday-Friday, 7:30am to 5:30pm. Andrea, 858-354-6206.

PREGNANT? Thinking adoption? Talk with caring people specializing in matching birthmothers with loving families nationwide. Expenses paid. Toll free 24/7. One True Gift Adoptions. 866-921-0565. (AAN CAN)

STROLLER, Graco, Classico, navy blue and white check, \$40. Baby backpack carrier, \$30. Plastic swing seat, \$10. All great condition. 858-488-3987.

WEDDING & PARTY GUIDE

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ADDITIONAL WEDDING SERVICES can be found in the Wedding Guide, located every week in the Calendar section of the Reader or at www.sdreader.com/wedding/.

AFFAIRS OF THE HEART? Weddings from \$350. Free consultations. Also anniversaries, birthdays, bar mitzvahs and portraits. Free 8x10 with this ad. Mind's Eye Photographies, 619-602-8253.

AFFORDABLE PHOTOGRAPHY and Ministerial. Married couple with over 30 years experience in wedding business teams up to cover your event. www.brianhowarthphotography.com. Call Brian or Valerie: 619-583-0411.

AWARD-WINNING PHOTOGRAPHER. See your wedding day unfold in photo book. On a budget? \$450 (you pay film, developing). Kidnapper of Images, Beverly, 858-736-4472; 858-274-4472.

BAND, "HOT PURSUIT." Weddings; corporate, private parties. High-energy dance band featuring sax player, female vocalist. Swing, jazz, rock, R&B, country, dance hits. 760-751-1876. www.HotPursuitMusic.com.

DISC JOCKEYS/LIVE BANDS/novelty acts. Weddings, corporate, parties. 400 bands, 10 DJs to choose from. All types of music. Affordable! Since 1973. 619-223-5732. www.musicasyoulikeit.com.

DI-SOUND-LIGHTS-VIDEO. Production services, sales & rentals. Call for special discounts & a free DVD demot 619-216-4770. www.boogienightsinc.com. Check out our Ebay store-boogienightsinc.

LAST MINUTE WEDDING photography. CD of images included. View my portfolio at http://homepage.mac.com/susielinquist. Call 760-712-2928.

MAKEUP ARTIST/BEAUTY ADVISOR. There is a look for every occasion. Weddings, work, romance, etc. "Let me enhance your beauty with a touch of art and elegance." 619-301-3471.

QUALITY PHOTOGRAPHY. Why have wall art of someone you don't know? Artistic photographs. You and I know who is in the photograph. American Photography. Clarence, La Jolla. 619-944-1118. cfoto@cox.net

SAN DIEGO PARTIES and Entertainment. Weddings, parties, corporate! We do it all! Excellent DJs, bands, specialty entertainment. Call today for your free consultation, 619-444-2389.

WEDDING PHOTOS--\$450 Package available. 35mm (you own the negatives) or digital. References available. Call for appointment to view portfolio. My Schatz Photography, 619-244-2196. www.myschatz.com.

YOUR PARTY. Funky, tropical Point Loma bar available for parties, events, fund-raisers. No facility rental fees. Call John, 619-446-6753.

STAGE NOTES

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ABANDON YOUR ACTING FEARS! Actors Workshop Studios, San Diego's number 1 film/TV studio! Professional 3-camera set. Weekly in-house auditions with Hollywood/local casting directors, producers, agents. www.actorsworkshopstudios.com; 858-587-6666.

ABILITY THROUGH TRAINING. Join the working actors that train at Robert Wald's Actor's Studio and learn the art of believable acting. This training prepares you to be in the moment and to work spontaneously, skills critical to an actor's success. Our students book TV, film and theatre jobs and earn industry praise. Just added, Thursday night and Saturday AM classes for students of all levels. Beginners welcomed. Note: Tuesday and Wednesday night classes are filled. For details, 619-542-1216.

ACCESS HOLLYWOOD AGENTS. Hollywood Talent Associates, LLC, is looking for new faces for modeling, movies, television, commercials. www.hollywoodtalentassociates.com. Call for interview, 858-456-5770.

AMATEUR MODELS NEEDED. 18+, females only. Flexible hours. Professional setting. No experience necessary. Great money! Please call 619-602-9937, ask for Pam.

ATTEND A FREE CLASS. Multi Media Arts is celebrating their 25th anniversary! Come see why we are the only state-approved school in San Diego. Commercial acting, voice over acting and film. Private showcases with SAG agents. See our display ad in the Events section. Call for your reservation today: 619-589-9919. www.multimediaarts.org.

ATTENTION HAIR/MAKEUP MODELS. Needed by celebrity stylist for promotional/printwork. Some pay. Email picture and information now: beeb@aol.com.

AUDITIONS for a new musical Listen America by Jesus Sierra Oliva, based on the life and works of Walt Whitman. For appointments call 619-224-0499.

AUDITIONS, ACTORS WANTED. Calling all ghouls, monsters and zombies! San Diego County's largest haunted house is now accepting applications for employment four our haunted attractions. Have some fun and get paid for it. No experience is necessary-just a love of Halloween and lots of energy. Must be 18 and over. Starting salary \$7 per hour plus incentives. Apply online at www.sdfair.com/jobs or call 858-792-4257 for more information. EOE.

AUDITIONS. Independent production company. Open call for upcoming comedy/short and database. Nonpaid, nonunion. Credits/copy. August 27/28. Contact 619-549-8879.

CASTING. 3 men in their 20s, 50s, 80s, for a new play about 4 generations of American Jewish men. J Marcus Newman, playwright, will direct. Profit-sharing when in performances. Inquiries to: jmarcus_n@hotmail.com.

FILM, MUSIC RECORDING, radio schools don't work! Don't waste \$25,000 or more on schools when we can get you in the door. Train one-on-one in actual recording studios, radio stations and Hollywood movie sets shooting in your local area. www.careerconnection2000.com. (AAN CAN)

FREE PHOTOSHOOT and 200 CD photos for female modeling. For multi-package descriptions, e-mail: digitalart@san.rr.com. Look thinner, younger, better with Digital Art Photography. 858-481-8838. www.homepage.mac.com/digitaleyz.

HEADSHOTS WITH MAKEUP, \$99. Three outfit changes. 36 or more photos all on CD. Zed cards available. 25 years experience. Member, BBB. 8"x10"/name, \$5 each. Call Kosmicki Photography, www.mgk-shooter.com; 619-583-2229.

HEADSHOTS BY PAUL SAVAGE: Award-winning photographer. Our mission is to provide you with affordable high-end photos. Visit our galleries www.savageshire.com or call 858-496-9629.

MALE VOCALIST. Wanted for top Acapella performing group. All voices needed. We perform all styles of music. For more information call 1-888-723-SING.

MEN-WOMEN-KIDS! All ages. Commercials, film, extras. Creative Arts. 858-650-3003.

MODELS. Amateur models needed for photo, video, web work. Ages 18-60. All types. No experience necessary. Cash paid. Professional setting. Call Jenn, 619-379-4964.

MOVIE EXTRAS, ACTORS, models! Make \$100-\$300/day. No experience required, full time, part time. All looks needed! 1-800-714-7565. (AAN CAN)

MOVIE EXTRAS. Earn \$150-\$300/day. All looks/types needed. No experience necessary. TV, music videos, commercials, film, print. Call toll-free 7 days! 1-800-260-3949 x3025. (AAN CAN)

NEW REAL LIFE TV series seeking shopaholics, gamblers, steroid users, bulimics, gang members, cult members, or anyone struggling with an addiction of compulsion. www.newdocudrama.com (AAN CAN)

PT. LOMA DANCE CONCERT by Sandra Kay Mangusing, Saturday, 8/20 (8pm), Sunday, 8/21 (7pm). Open seating, \$15. Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3598 Talbot Street. 619-379-2348.

TENORS, BASS/BARITONES, Women's Voices to sing Broadway/popular music. No auditioning required. Rehearsals, Tuesdays, 7:30pm. The Community Reformed Church, 777 West Felicita Avenue, Escondido, Earl, 858-487-0434; Richard, 858-487-2732; www.RBChorale.org.

VOCALS/DANCERS. Some vocals ability. Guys, gals for showband, casino performances. Mail video showing your talent by 8/31. PO Box 9054, San Diego, CA 92169.

VOICEOVER WORKSHOP. Break into voiceover! Taught by voice actor/author James Alburger. Learn interpretation, character voices, microphone technique, more for radio/TV. www.voiceacting.com; 858-484-0220.

COUNSELING & SUPPORT GROUPS

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ABSOLUTELY ANY PROBLEM can be discussed with a professional therapist in complete confidence. Call for an office consultation at no charge. I can handle most issues. Banker's Hill location. Available nights/weekends. Patricia J. Snyder, MFT (MFC-37588), 619-990-4717.

ALL INSURANCES ACCEPTED. Counseling/therapy with experience, licensed psychologist, PSY3499. Call for appointment, 858-571-0533.

ARE YOU FINALLY READY to do something real about your weight and how it affects your life and relationships? www.inchesaway.org. Sandra Boyas, LCSW#19075, 619-469-4356.

ARE YOU MAD? Learn how to manage your anger constructively. Gain power, control, reduce conflict and improve your relationships. Classes begin soon. Mission Valley. Jay Schneider, LCSW, LIC-9573. www.managangerdaily.com. 858-538-5587.

BROKEN PROMISES: Wounded by deception? Heartbroken? Blinded by love? Get on the path to healing. Develop a New Life Plan. 9 years experience. Mary Ann Miller, MFT. (MFC-40543.) Call 619-894-5141.

CLINICAL HYPNOTHERAPY. "What the mind can conceive, the body can achieve." All issues addressed. Free consultation. Patricia R. Parlin, Ed.D. CHT403-250. Call 619-442-3661 or 619-504-1935.

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST (PSY7103) offers psychotherapy by Peter Glasheen, doctor of psychology/psychological assistant. No insurance accepted. \$25/hour. 619-884-6273.

COUNSELING/DREAM STUDY. Curious, unsettled by your dreams? Jungian dream study helps with life issues, transitions, relationships. \$40/session. Paul Hartsuyker, MFT-15896. www.sandiegotherapist.com/hartsuyker.html. 619-269-8939.

COUNSELING/THERAPY. Individuals, families, couples, children, adolescents. Highly skilled MFT interns. Sliding scale as low as \$35 a session. Relationships, depression, anxiety, loss/bereavement, parent and child problems, drug and alcohol concerns. Ongoing men's group

and women's groups meeting weekly. Individuals or couples are welcome. (MFC-12245.) Center for Inner Work, 619-584-1225.

COUPLES/FAMILY THERAPY. 26 years' experience. Marriage counseling. Specializing in relationships, individuals, substance addictions/abuse, depression, anxiety. Samuel A. Newman, M.A., MFT-25066. Sliding scale. 619-944-1346.

FEELING STUCK? STRESSED? Experiencing crisis? Relationship issues? Career problems? Family conflicts? Grief? Sexual issues? Take back your power. Free consultation: 619-723-9244. Trish Deignan, LCSW21861.

GAY/BISEXUAL MEN. Supportive individual therapy. Depression, anxiety, confusion, addictions, spiritual/religious issues. Married, closeted welcome. Discretion, confidentiality assured. Mel Karmen, PhD, MFC-12709. 619-296-9442.

HEALTHY ADULTS learning to heal childhood traumas. Individual and online classes. Free preview sessions 9/5 and 9/7. Emotional recovery from wounds of dysfunctional family. Includes Thought Field Therapy. Counseling for individuals, couples and families. Sharon Goodlove, TFT Diagnostician, and Glenn Goodlove, LCSW-1450. Goodlove Counseling Center, 858-569-8975, www.goodlove-online.com.

NOTICES

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AIDE, Companion, male or female, for very healthy, nice mature male. Exchange for room, meals, and live in my home. Outside job is fine. 858-233-9469.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, First Church of Brethren, 3850 Westgate Place, San Diego. Education building, every Tuesday, 7pm. Azalea Park, City Heights, Fairmount section. John, 619-341-3615.

ANNESTY INTERNATIONAL works for human rights. Meetings: 7pm, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front (opposite UCSD Medical Center). Information, 858-576-3811.

ATHEIST COALITION. "Fear is a question: What are you afraid of, and why? Just as the seed of health is in illness, because illness contains information, your fears are a treasure house of self-knowledge if you explore them." www.atheistcoalition.org or 858-459-8273.

BHAGAVAD-GITA CLASSES: Monday through Thursday at 7-8pm. Discourse and discussion, Hare Krishna Temple, 1030 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach 92109. Friday evening vegetarian feast. 858-483-2500.

BISEXUAL FORUM. Friendly group meets monthly 2nd Tuesday, 7:30pm for discussion, support at The Center, Hillcrest. For discussion, support, activities. 858-259-8019; www.biforumsd.org.

CANNABIS PATIENTS ACT (Association Cannabis Therapeutics). Nonprofit. Seeking caregivers, patients, genetics, affordable medicine. Follow local guidelines. Proposition 215. Adios, Steven Williams, rest in peace. 619-528-0907.

CHANGE YOUR LIFE. Casting families, couples and friends struggling and desperate for help. Doctors and life coaches help resolve issues with weight, addictions, family crisis, etc. changeyourlifecasting.com or 818-972-0405.

DIVORCED and problems with support payments, noncustodial rights, and courts? Change the system. Support the Equal Parenting Initiative! Join Coalition of Parent Support. Call 619-465-2677.

FAMILY ENERGY HEALING! Tuesday, August 23, 7-9pm, 2141 El Camino Real, Oceanside. Receive some communication and energy healing regarding family dynamics. Earth and Sky Church, 760-631-7900.

FILM CLUB. Archie's Foreign and Art Film Club. Sees film in theater, than chats afterwards. 858-581-3456.

FREE COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS! "How to Start a Business" for people with disabilities. September 15, 9am-noon at Family Health Centers of San Diego, 3524 30th Street, San Diego CA 92104. (Bus info: #2 and #6 stop at 30th and Capp, across street from the clinic.) Sponsored by Able-Disabled Advocacy, 619-231-5990 x315.

FREE COUNSELING SERVICES to families waiting for returning servicepeople/ servicepeople that have returned. Family, individual. Private services. Group also forming. First come, first served. 619-838-6817.

FREE PSYCHIC HEALING/Lecture Clinic. Free readings for new visitors. Mondays, 7:30pm, 10/3, 11/7, 12/5, 1/2/06 by Vessa's Clairvoyant Program students. 4305 Gesner #200. 858-509-7582.

GASLAMP CHURCH. Ministry of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. Sunday service 11:00am. Outdoor garden at San Diego Chinese Historical Museum. 404 Third Avenue at J Street.

GLASSES FOUND. Pair of glasses found on Balboa Avenue, Monday, 8/15. 619-228-6486.

HELP FOR YOUR LIFE. Lonely? Dial hope, 858-277-8060. Scripture, new thought, prayer, request prayer. Recorded message changed daily. Helpful messages, 858-277-2389. Sunday service, 10am, Linda Vista Presbyterian Church, 2130 Ulric Street, San Diego 92111. 858-277-0523.

HERPES/HUMAN PAPILLOMAVIRUS. (HSV/HPV) Support group. Accurate medical information and support. Recorded message, 619-491-1194. www.SanDiegoCityHELP.org.

IT IS BETTER for those, evil, who cause little ones to stumble, to tie milestone about his neck, and be hurled into the sea.

JIM, formerly worked at the Hotel del Coronado, please contact Stacia. roeslers@aol.com.

JOE, formerly on Rancho Hills Drive in Paradise Hills, attended Bell Junior High, please contact Staci or Carol, roeslers@aol.com.

KITTEN ADOPTION FAIR. Adopt a kitten with up-to-date services. Fee. Every Saturday in August, noon-on. Petpeople, Mission Valley, 5664 Mission Center Road.

KRISTI FROM CHICAGO, where are you? Kristi, lived in South Chicago around 1983, 41, married doctor living in San Diego? Blonde, attractive. Old friend, www.dw2000forpres.com.

LIVE, WORK, LEARN in Buddhist Community. Resident volunteering in Berkeley, CA and new rural center, Sonoma County, CA. Includes room/board, Buddhist classes. 510-981-1987. www.nyingma.org. (AAN CAN)

LOCAL CHANTUESE LIVE! Singer/songwriter Jennifer Cunningham live at Coffee & Tea Leaf in Del Mar, Friday 8/26, 7pm-9pm. 2689 Via de la Valle. 858-481-6229.

MEDITATION. Free classes Tuesdays, 7pm; Wednesday mornings, 7am; Thursdays, 7:30pm, Saturday mornings, 11:30am. Dharmia Center, 5059 Newport Avenue, Suite 303, Ocean Beach. www.dharmacenter.com or 858-616-6308.

MOVIE BUFFS. Interested in watching movies then discussing it afterwards, like a book club? Ages 25 to mature welcome. Please call 619-850-6075 or 858-272-8727.

OBSESSIVE COMPULSIVE Anonymous 12-step group for people with OCD. Mondays, 6-7pm, Department of Health Services Complex, 3851 Rosecrans Street, Mission Room, San Diego. Free. Information, 619-757-6603.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Overweight? Anorexic? Bulimic? Can't stop eating? There is a 12-step solution. Meetings daily. No dues or fees. www.oasandiego.org or 619-521-2538.

PALOMAR CHURCH OF CHRIST San Marcos. Paul Wilcoxson, minister. Free bible study course by mail. Non-denominational. Increase your knowledge of God's Word! Postage paid! PO1473R, San Marcos, CA 92078. 760-436-3730; San Diego, 619-299-6812.

PARENTS, FAMILIES and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG). Find help, support, and understanding. Meetings monthly in Hillcrest. www.pflag.com or call for details, 619-579-7640.

PREGNANT? AVAILABLE TO TAKE PART in a paid clinical study? PrecisionMed is seeking healthy Caucasian volunteers between the ages of 20 and 45, who are at least 7 weeks pregnant and who would like to participate in a research study. The objective of this research is to identify simpler ways of evaluating the well-being of the unborn child. This study involves no medication or treatment and requires only one short (30-45 minute) visit to our offices. There will also be a very brief postnatal follow-up telephone call to participants. As compensation for participating, volunteers will receive \$100 at the time of the office visit. For further information and to check if you qualify, please call Stacy Brady at 858-847-0117, or you can e-mail her at stacybrady@precisionmed.com.

PROBLEMS TORMENTING you? Relationship setbacks, addiction, anxiety, stress, pain, falling apart. Impact your life with spiritual solutions. 858-272-3246.

RECOVERY GROUPS for men and women seeking freedom from addiction/co-dependency. Fridays, 7pm. Celebrate Recovery, First Lutheran, 867 South Lincoln Avenue, El Cajon. 619-444-7444.

SEX and/or relationship problems? Out of control? You are not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12-step fellowship. PO Box 3791, San Diego 92163 or 619-685-7211 or www.slaa-san-diego.com.

SPENDERS IN RECOVERY meeting of Debtors Anonymous meets Tuesdays at 6:30pm. If you want tools to stop overspending, contact Irene for details, 619-528-9584.

SURVIVORS OF INCEST Anonymous. Free 12-step support groups for men and women molested as children. Call Tim, 619-282-4798; www.slawso.org.

TOUCHED BY ADOPTION? Concerned United Birthparents is a support group for birthparents, adoptees, and adoptive parents. Information at www.CUBirthparents.org or 619-685-7673.

TWELVE STEPS NOT working for you? Try a self-empowering, skill-building ap-

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...happen every Saturday at the Skies Lounge in the 4 Pts. Sheraton Hotel 8110 Aero Drive Dance from 8 pm-1 am \$10 Admission

Meet new and exciting people. Complimentary buffet at both parties.

proach with S.M.A.R.T. Recovery, free support groups. 858-546-1100.

VOLUNTEERS. San Diego's abused/neglected children need you to serve as a Court Appointed Special Advocate. All training provided. Information sessions: Wednesday, 8/31 and 9/21. Voices for Children, 858-569-2019 or visit www.voices4children.com.

VOLUNTEERS. SAY (Social Advocates For Youth) San Diego. Variety of volunteer opportunities: Group Mentoring, Special Events, Office Support, After School Assistant, Child-care. Yvette 858-565-4148 x261.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. English and typing teachers needed Tijuana school, 2005-2006, teach at least 1 day/week for 4 months. Colegio La Esperanza school. christine@americasfoundation.net. 619-585-9009.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. UCSD's Doula Program needs women to help other women during labor. Be a part of this special time and make a difference in women's lives. 619-543-6269.

TRAVEL & GETAWAYS

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BEST BEACH HOUSE. Charming 2 bedroom steps to the sand. Oceanfront deck. Upstairs master bedroom with patio. Stocked kitchen. Available 8/20-8/27 and 8/27-9/3. \$1600/week. 619-871-4157.

DISCOVER THE FLAVORS OF MROCCO. Deluxe tour led by cookbook author, Kitty Morse. September 20 to October 3, 2005. Space available. Call today, 760-479-0022.

GREEK ISLANDS SAILING TRIP. 9/3-9/17. Last minute special, \$1995. Join fun group aboard luxury 50' sailing yacht. Visit ten islands. Details at www.adventuresafloat.net or 949-547-6773.

TIRED OF SAN DIEGO cost/crowds? Considered Portland, Oregon? Looking for over 40 female to relocate with by November. Please call Lynn, after 2pm, 619-297-1898.

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The cost is \$1.99 per minute. You must be at least 18 years old to call. Call and enter the number at the end of an ad to hear the advertiser's introduction and leave a message. The date in the ad is the last day to reply. The charge will appear on your phone bill as "Dating." Questions? 619-235-8200 x416

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No 900# access? Call anytime day or night to purchase a block of calling time and charge it to your Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express... for as little as \$1.25 per minute.

Call 1-800-360-9496 24 hours

No refunds. You may also purchase time at our office with cash or check only.

Send an e-mail

Matches ads are now on the Web. You may search them by specifying criteria such as age, ethnicity and nonsmoking. Respond to most ads by sending an anonymous e-mail for a nominal charge. You may also listen to intros online.

SanDiegoReader.com

From this page, click on "Matches."

PERSONALS

PLACE FREE ONLINE ADS with photos at SanDiegoReader.com. Also see thousands of classified ads not printed here!

DAVIEBABE is on the East coast. You were right: Seinfeld is great; carbon copy checks; and much more. Still crazy after all these years.

DEAR SAINT JUDE TADEO, thank you for your continued help in solving my desperate causes and for doing so quickly.

HGS. I gaze from my window, what did I see? HGS and hopefully me. I'll keep trying until there is we. TYS. Michale IRDLY 247/365.

JET. Thank you for to help me find my car keys. You've made me a better person. I miss you. Sasha.

NICK K, NICK K, Nick K. Write soon! Weeks have gone by. We all want to hear from you. Don't let time pass you by. WI WI WI WI.

THANK YOU holy spirit for prayers answered.SP.

WELL, I'VE BEEN AFRAID of changing, cause I built my life around you. Pray and work for peace on earth. Please, brothers and sisters!

MATCHES SHARED INTERESTS

ATTRACTIVE, WIDOW, 58, nonsmoker, nondrinker, left old baggage behind. I live for today/tomorrow. Reliable, enjoy theatre, concerts, dining, outings, meaningful conversation. Seeking fun friends. (8/31) ☎48702

WALKING PARTNER sought. Female, 41, close to Lemon Grove or El Cajon. Flexible with time, but consistency preferred. Light conversational pace/additional activities welcome, platonic. (8/31) ☎48713

FRIENDSHIP. Female, 31, East County area, seeks platonic friends. Movies, lunch, shopping, conversation, fun, non-

smoker preferred, walking for exercise. I'm honest, normal, humorous, dependable, fun. (8/31) ☎48701

FRIENDSHIP. New friends wanted for partying and having lots of fun. Single gal loves to dine, club and hang out. Male or female welcomed. (8/31) ☎48714

MATCHES WOMEN SEEKING MEN

BEAUTIFUL, SEXY BLONDE, 43. Highly affectionate, sensual, passionately sweet, easy to spoil and pamper, wants attractive, generous gentleman for romance, travel and adventure. Fun times! (8/24) ☎48123

YOUR CHOCOLATE DELIGHT stand, 5'6", 130lbs., shapely, sexy, financially/emotionally fit, great humor, very attractive, 40s. Searching for a tall, fit, clean-cut at-

tractive guy, 40-55, nonsmoker. (8/31) ☎48936

BOYFRIEND WANTED by plus-size 54-year-old. Love music, coffee, conversations, movies, lots of fun and laughing. Let's meet and see what happens. (8/24) ☎48114

Parli Italiano?

Parliano insieme! Share foreign films, theatre, opera, KPBS, politics, travel, laughter. Me: Italian-American, dynamic, classy, curvaceous, petite. You: nurturing, curious, sincere, liberal, fun, 63+. (8/31) ☎48925

FEMALE, 53, 5', extremely thin, below average looks, bible believing Christian. Seeking lifetime relationship with partner. Interests: traveling, honesty, dependable, ocean, fishing, humor, deep conservationist. (8/31) ☎48938

FEMALE, 51, ENJOY camping, fishing, water skiing, walking, reading. Looking for gentleman that likes the same. (8/24) ☎48137

SEXY BLACK LADY seeks white or Hispanic cutie. I am fit, adventurous, social, affectionate, eclectic, spiritual, self confi-

dent, happy, outgoing, stable, 30-40 years. (8/31) ☎48923

UPSCALE MALE CAUCASIAN, smart, successful, good-looking for friendship, dating, honest, relationship. Female 48, petite, blonde, 5'5", Christian, homeowner, financially secure. Seeking partner, the same. (8/31) ☎48948

ABOUT TO GIVE UP? Don't! Lets try one more time. Caring, affectionate, senior lady of color from Central America. Let's enjoy the golden years together. (8/31) ☎48929

CLASSY, PRETTY, SLIM lady, 60s, desire classy, educated, financially successful, healthy gentleman for companionship, travel, fun. Enjoy music, fine wines, dinner, theatre, beach, hiking, outdoors. (8/31) ☎48947

TALL, PLAYFUL, AUBURN, 45, 5'9". Seeking professional, 6+, 200+lbs., 38-48, stylish, spiritual, humorous, cultural, emotionally available, nonsmoker/nondrinker, travel, football, concerts, movies, non-workaholic. Friendship/goals. (8/31) ☎48944

THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART is thru a good woman. Single mom, musician, come hang with me at my band shows. 38-48. Friends first. (8/31) ☎48927

SINGLE MOM, 39, HISPANIC, 5', looking for professional white male, early 40s. No smoking or drugs. Enjoy theatre, walking, movies, conversation. Are you ready? (8/24) ☎48134

ATTRACTIVE, 40-YEAR-OLD single mom searching for right man. Not looking for games or occasional weekend. Full figured, size 18, is what I am. (8/31) ☎48935

SINCERE, ATTRACTIVE, youthful lady, 5'6", trim, athletic, enjoy outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 50-68, wanting to blend our many nice qualities for lasting relationship. (8/24) ☎48126

ATTRACTIVE, SINCERE, sensuous, fun, adventurous, 58. One man Asian woman seeks 60-70, stable, successful, emotionally available good humored gentleman for friendship, companionship, good times, relationship. (8/24) ☎48117

CUTE, SWEET, SILLY artist with day job, 49, not trying to be 25. Seeking Harvard, Boston, Brahmin type, 50ish. Enjoy quiet being a slacker dancing. (8/31) ☎48943

Try online placement for your Reader Matches Ad!

Meet Your Match. Get a free ad in the *Reader* and on the Web at SanDiegoReader.com, and a free voice mailbox for recording and receiving messages. Questions? Call 619-235-8200, ext. 416.

Free Online Placement: Ads submitted online receive e-mail responses and voicemail responses. Tell more about yourself and upload a photo, too! These features are free. Online placement deadline: 7 am, Saturday.

More Free Placement Options: Can't get online? Fill the form below and mail or fax it to us. If faxing, please photocopy first. Fax/mail deadline: 7 am, Saturday.



Meet your match! Use the form below to place your free, 2-week Reader Matches Ad and get your free Voice Mailbox.

OPTIONAL HEADLINE: 20 characters per line including spaces; the first initial of each word is capitalized; abbreviations and unusual punctuation will not be accepted; the cost of each line is \$12. Continue on a separate sheet if necessary.

1	2	3	4		
PRINT CLEARLY: First 25 words are FREE. \$1.20/additional word. Do not abbreviate words. Continue on a separate sheet if necessary.					
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25/FREE	26	27	28	29	30

FREE AD DEADLINE: 7 am Saturday

Mail: Reader Matches, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 **Fax:** (619) 233-7907

Online: SanDiegoReader.com

LATE AD DEADLINE: 5 pm Tuesday

Fax: (619) 233-7907 **Phone:** (619) 235-8200

Walk-in: 1703 India St. (at Date St.) downtown

We must have the following information. Please print.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone (day) () _____

Phone (evening) () _____

Signature _____

To receive e-mail responses, simply provide your address below. (Don't worry, your e-mail address will not be revealed.)

E-mail: _____

Choose One: Woman seeking a man
 Shared interests Man seeking a woman

Reader Matches Voice Mailbox\$ **FREE**

Headlines ____x \$12 each line\$ _____

First 25 words of printed ad.....\$ **FREE**

Additional words ____x \$1.20 each.....\$ _____

Late fee/walk-in fee: \$20.....\$ _____

TOTAL\$ _____

No cancellations. No refunds. Make check or money order payable to San Diego Reader. To order using Visa, MasterCard or Discover, please fill out the following:

Card number _____

Expiration date _____

Signature _____

PRETTY TEX-MEX, 50, nonsmoker, responsible, honest, loyal. Seeking long-term relationship. You: 50+, 5'10"+, responsible, honest, confident, humorous. In search of passionate, romantic Latino. (8/31) ☎48951

METAMORPHOSISING AERIES, 56, forthright, savvy, positive, childless, eclectic, 5'4", 105lbs. You're intelligent, communicative, successful, urbane, multi-faceted, protective, unencumbered, monogamous and marriage minded. (8/24) ☎48119

GENUINELY GLAMOROUS, shapely, fun-loving, upbeat, sense of humor, brunette. Seeking 50-65, mellow, caring man, with wonderful sense of humor for dating and possibly more. (8/24) ☎48650

DARK HAired, BROWN EYED, lovely, attractive lady, bright mind, spiritual, active in life, beach South Bay, slender, 5'3". You are fit, attractive, spiritual, 47-57, nonsmoker. (8/24) ☎48125

NORMAL, SANE, SEXY, shapely, funny, blonde, a little wild. In search of down-to-earth male, 55-65, with sense of humor and no sailboat, nonsmoker. (8/24) ☎48133

PETITE, LITTLE CUTIE, provocative, witty, fun, warm, heart, very young looking, almost senior. Seeking humorous, intelligent, classy, nice looking, secure, non-smoking man, golfer a plus. (8/24) ☎48141

SOUTHERN BELLE, White female seeks male 30-50, good looking, positive, sweet. Will win this vibrant, fun, attractive belle's heart. Cooking, camping, movies, walks on beach. (8/31) ☎48932

ARGENTINE REDHEAD, 45, 5'4", 125lbs., professional, divorced, childless, pretty, fitted. Love outdoors, sailing, camping, hiking, swimming, classical music, sports. Romantic looking white, 50-73, for romance. (8/31) ☎48945

GREAT MIND, BODY, personality. Blonde/green, 5'4", 130lbs., classy, sexy, 55. Seeking great man, 48-60, 5'10"+, nonsmoker, personality, looks, values, humor, mature. Please be serious. (8/24) ☎48124

ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN, petite, brunette, 50, 5'2", 120lbs., college transcriber, union, sierra, peace, vote, holistic, spiritual, psychology, hike, swim, boat, ski, music, comedy, travel. Clairemont. (8/24) ☎48130

CHURCH OR CASINO companion male between 29-50 sought by 44-year-old white lady. I'm upbeat, honest, intelligent and fun. I enjoy music, theatre, movies. (8/24) ☎48129

BEAUTIFUL STRIKING BLONDE, intelligent, genuine, unique, sophisticated, sexy, elegant, glamorous, great figure, 48. Desire extremely accomplished, upscale, stable, sincere, single gentleman who appreciates the best. (8/31) ☎48939

FRENCH, PETITE, 45, look 35, Virgo, romantic, fun, honest. Love dancing, movies, world traveler. Seeking honest, romantic gentleman, 35-60, Capricorn, Taurus, Scorpio, Leo a plus. (8/31) ☎48946

SASSY, INTELLIGENT, attractive, proportioned, healthy, black female, 33. Seeking healthy white or Latino male, 21-40, for fun times, great memories. No head games. Serious only! (8/24) ☎48136

NORTH COASTAL, Pretty, magnetic and fun, 36, female. Looking for a man between 32-44. Enjoy the beach, wine tasting, fun, out with friends? (8/31) ☎48930

OUTSIDE THE NINE DOTS? You bet. Passionate about life, living by the water, swimming, Christian, cuddly, elegant, barefoot. Theatre, activist, music. How about you? 50-70. (8/24) ☎48122

BEAUTIFUL, GLASSY, Asian lady, shy, honest, 38, 5'7", slim, healthcare professional, homeowner. Seeking handsome, educated, romantic, caring, sensitive man for monogamous loving relationship. (8/24) ☎48138

Cookies and Cake

Average lady, 53, Pacific Beach, wants to meet an average man. I am 5'2", 125lbs. My interests are cake, cookies, creative writing, mental health. (8/31) ☎48940

HELLO. STILL SINGLE, 48, a lot has changed in this happy black woman's life. Would love to share it. You, single, ready for happiness, and me. (8/31) ☎48942

ASIAN, VERY PRETTY, classy, sexy, and sweet. Seeking sincere gentleman, financially/emotionally secure, to have a meaningful relationship. 40+, 5'8"+, nonsmoker please. (8/24) ☎48139

ACTIVE, OUTGOING LADY seeking sincere, financially secure, 55-65, creative gentleman with great sense of humor. Share interests and enjoy each other's company. (8/24) ☎48132

LATINA, 47, 5'6", attractive, curvaceous, full figure, passionate, outgoing, positive,

3 Ways to Respond to READER MATCHES ADS!

Call 1-900-844-6282

The cost is \$1.99 per minute. You must be at least 18 years old to call. Call and enter the number at the end of an ad to hear the advertiser's introduction and leave a message. The date in the ad is the last day to reply. The charge will appear on your phone bill as "Dating." Questions? 619-235-8200 x416

Use your credit card

No 900# access? Call anytime day or night to purchase a block of calling time and charge it to your Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express... for as little as \$1.25 per minute.

Call 1-800-360-9496 24 hours

No refunds. You may also purchase time at our office with cash or check only.

Send an e-mail

Matches ads are now on the Web. You may search them by specifying criteria such as age, ethnicity and nonsmoking. Respond to most ads by sending an anonymous e-mail for a nominal charge. You may also listen to intros online.

SanDiegoReader.com

From this page, click on "Matches."

versatile. Seeking 40-55, tall, honest, hardworking, nonsmoker. Make me laugh the rest of my life. (8/24) ☎48118

SMART, SLIM AND CUTE mom of two looking for casual dating with a great guy, 32-36. Must be romantic, educated, fun and real. (8/31) ☎48928

ARE YOU READY FOR LOVING sweet-heart? Beautiful blonde/blue, 59, is waiting for you, handsome, intelligent gent. I could be everything and more for you. (8/31) ☎48924

LOVING, CARING, CHARMING Filipina, 47. Looking for neat, honest, professional guy, between 40-48 years for friendship, possible long-term relationship. Let's talk and have fun. (8/24) ☎48121

ROMANTIC, CARING, FUN-loving, good-looking lady. Seeking 5'10"+, 55-70, gentleman who has a good sense of humor and full of passion for life. (8/31) ☎48142

CURVACEOUS BEAUTY, great legs, 5'2", 130lbs., educated, honest, happy, love life. Seeking gentleman: emotionally/financially secure, 58-70, trustworthy, honest, long-term, romantic, healthy and traditional. (8/31) ☎48950

BACHELORETTE, CAUCASIAN, 41, never married, no children, genuine, attractive, humble, intelligent, youthful, secure, simple, need similar aged 37-44. Like music, art, beer, barbecue, South Bay. (8/24) ☎48131

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE seeks a mate, 45-55 years old, like to enjoy life and try new things. Outgoing, fun, love outdoors, travel, horseback riding, flying, camping. (8/31) ☎48953

CARPE DIEM. Indescribably delicious, slender, classy, 30s, imaginative. Seeking mellow, romantic, trim, clean-cut, 35-45, simpatico, handsome Caucasian. Into: amusement parks, animals, arts. No smokers/drinkers! (8/31) ☎48941

SPECIAL, SENIOR CAUCASIAN woman. Proud mom and grandmother. Wants to meet tall, Caucasian, 70+, nonsmoker male. Possible friendship, companionship. Let's enjoy San Diego, beyond, etc. (8/24) ☎48127

ATTRACTIVE, COSMOPOLITAN class lady. Looking for financially, emotionally stable; generous, honest, genuine, loyal, presentable, well-fit gentleman, 50-70 years old. (8/31) ☎48949

SINGLE PINAY LADY. Enjoy movies, music, casino. Seeking easygoing male, possible serious relationship, marriage, 48-55. Me: late 40s, hope to find same type personality. (8/31) ☎48933

GODDESS SEEKS WARRIOR! This tall, black, beautiful, intelligent, childless lady; summons strong yet gentle, unencumbered man of substance, diverse interests included. 30-50. No posers! (8/24) ☎48120

FUN, FIT, YOUNG, shapely, intelligent, 64, Caucasian, Democrat, walks, arts, nature, dining. You: 57-64, healthy, nonsmoker, compassionate, life-loving, friendship, romance, relationship, San Diego preferred. (8/24) ☎48128

37-YEAR-OLD QUALITY lady, 5'4", 125lbs., brunette/blue eyes and attractive. Seeking physically fit, kind gentleman, 35-47 years, for relationship. Must be presentable. (8/24) ☎48116

GLASSY, EUROPEAN, attractive, warm, sensual, fun, energetic, outgoing, spontaneous, adventurous, emotionally/financially secure, romantic, passionate lady. Seeking successful, honest, stable, professional gentleman, 40-50, for romance. (8/24) ☎48135

EUROPEAN EDUCATED, gorgeous petite. Seeking successful, truthful, generous, educated, anti-war, stylish, monogamous, (com)passionate, no baggage man, friendship, sportive. No previous

kids, spiritual/nonreligious, 37-49, 5'9"+. (8/31) ☎48934

BLACK FEMALE, ATTRACTIVE, 30 years old. Seeking gentleman between 30-34 years that's happy with life, god-fearing, nice, attractive, family oriented personality, secure within himself. (8/31) ☎48952

LATINA, 48, 5'5", Seeking gentleman, 43-54, for a rewarding relationship. Must be romantic and have a passion for life. Let's get together. (8/31) ☎48931

ASIAN, ATTRACTIVE, SWEET, cultured. Enjoys traveling, cooking, reading, movies, nature. Want to meet a nice white gentleman ages 30 and up. Nonsmoker. No drugs. (8/31) ☎48937

MATCHES MEN SEEKING WOMEN

HEALTHY, ROMANTIC, affectionate, monogamous white male, 5'9" tall, 167lbs. Seeking nonsmoking, white female, 56-66, under 136lbs. (8/24) ☎48662

AESTHETIC, CULTURALLY oriented man, 50. Good looks, physique, great sense of humor. Seeking a woman with wit, humor, intelligence, sophistication, soul, a sense of elegance. (8/24) ☎48680

HANDSOME, SEXY, successful executive, 61, trim, 5'10", blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic. Seeking pretty lady, 40s+, for travel, fun, happy, exciting, committed relationship. (8/24) ☎48667

59-YEAR-OLD MAN looking for North County woman with good sense of humor who likes herself and her life, who wants a good man. (8/24) ☎48666

RETIRED SENIOR LADY sought by South Bay gentleman, nonsmoker, for friendship, companionship, travel, cruises, theaters, dinners and all other enjoyable activities together while we may. (8/24) ☎48689

68, HEALTHY, ACTIVE, good natured, love to travel, movies, cruises, stable finance. No baggage. East County. Looking for a nice lady. (8/24) ☎48687

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, blue eyes, 54, white male, fun, fit, romantic and financially stable. Seeking slender to average woman for quality time together. Is that you? (8/31) ☎48728

Herpes! You have it?

Me, too. Let's deal with it together. White, 52, look 45, 195lbs., 5'8". Seeking slender woman for beach, dining, movies, dancing. Possible long-term relationship. Call, let's talk about it. (8/24) ☎48700

MICHAEL LOVES SMOOTH JAZZ, soft kisses, giving back rubs, dancing. Beautiful mind, 48, 5'10", 175lbs., athletic, light brown complexion. I'm cute, kind, baby be mine. (8/31) ☎48733

TEACHER, 39. Enjoy swing dancing, tennis, Padre games, concerts, plays. Easygoing, funny, fit, and looking for someone to share same interests. 28-40. (8/31) ☎48705

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE MAN, 46, blue eyes, smart, funny. Seeking activity partner, maybe more. I enjoy good food and Asian culture. Looking for good chemistry. (8/31) ☎48712

SPIRITUAL, ROMANTIC, sensual man, 46. Seeking sensual, affectionate, passionate brunette with beautiful heart, looks, shape, legs for real relationship full of passion, intimacy and growth. (8/31) ☎48703

GOT IT MADE, I HAVE. Share it with me. No stress; music, travel, dance, love, na-

ture, antiques, good communication, passion, 6', male. 30-49. (8/31) ☎48717

ATTRACTIVE, GOOD LOOKING. Sincere, warm-hearted, honest, happy male, 46, 5'6", with a good personality and morale. Originally from back east, seeks friendship and relationship. (8/31) ☎48727

CAPRICORN SENIOR, Point Loma, handsome, fit. Seeking attractive lady to explore outdoors, golf, water, trips, music, movies, unencumbered, trim, huggable, 70 years, with healthy habits. (8/24) ☎48671

SINGLE BLACK MALE, 45, looking for friendship first and possible long-term relationship. Humorous, sociable and liberal. (8/24) ☎48693

57, CAUCASIAN, 5'8", medium built, brown hair, blue eyes, mature, young attitude, spiritual, eclectic, upbeat. Enjoy music, film, metaphysics, dining out, teacher, author, student, joyful. (8/24) ☎48678

FIT, 6', EDUCATED. Seeking North County Coast white female. Enjoy movies, singing, travel. I am sincere, like to laugh, am unencumbered, want someone in 60s. (8/31) ☎48708

48, POLICE OFFICER. Healthy Caucasian, secure, gentleman's standards/morals, live in Fashion Valley. Seeking 42-49, fit, motivated lady to enjoy life with, relationship, commitment. (8/31) ☎48709

SEXY, LOVING, MATURE older woman sought by tall, white male, 54. I'm warm, loving, caring and very affectionate. Enjoy fun times, quiet times, closeness, intimacy. (8/24) ☎48672

REASON TO BELIEVE, 54, divorced, white, fit, witty, loving. Seeking extremely athletic, 45-55, lady. Let's work out and see what happens. Long term monogamous deal. (8/24) ☎48692

FILIPINA SOUGHT for friendship, possible long relationship. I don't bite. Honest, handsome, loving, playful, spiritual, Berkeley grad, 53, 5'10", 175lbs., mixed race. All calls returned. (8/31) ☎48735

LET ME PUT SOME THRILLS into your weekends! Professional Latin, 38, tall, athletic, easygoing, very humorous, adventurous. Searching for a lady, 24-38, for some excitement. (8/24) ☎48682

GLOBETROTTER EUROPEAN, 5'9", 180lbs., retired, unencumbered, trim, nonsmoker, nondrinker, educated, trustful, tactful, honest, healthy, hobbyist, art lover, dress to occasions. Seeking matching white lady under 60. (8/24) ☎48664

DOCTOR, CHIROPRACTOR. Handsome, 55 (looks 45), retired, available for loads of adventures, excitement, sensitivity, loving relationship. Beach walks, biking, dining, hiking, stimulating conversation, laughter. 40-55. (8/31) ☎48723

SOUTH BAY PROFESSIONAL. I am Hispanic, fit, neat and live in Chula Vista. I am a gentleman, like to have fun, live alone with pets. (8/24) ☎48686

HOT TO TROT, fun and fit, 60, traveler, 5'8", 140lbs., romance, tennis, Caucasian, gentle, Type B personality seeks another B. I'll respond to all messages. (8/24) ☎48612

TALL, HAPPY, FIT SAILOR, 52. Seeking warm, attractive, adventurous single lady, desires honesty and a romantically motivated relationship. Enjoy cultural events, beach and nature. (8/31) ☎48679

WHITE MALE, 40s, TALL, dark and nice looking. Enjoy almost anything! Seeking nonsmoking, financially/emotionally secure, fun, light-hearted woman for relationship! (619) area preferred! (8/31) ☎48734

ESCONDIDO, 52, TALL, SLIM, fit, father, degreed, fun, varied interests. Seeking 42-52, nonsmoker, North County, bright, fun, trim, tallish for conversations, outdoors, laughs, sharing life. (8/24) ☎48681

ATTRACTIVE CAUCASIAN with tux. Professional, homeowner, financially/emotionally secure. Seeking charming, attractive, Caucasian lady, 50s-60s, with little

black dress. Friendship, fun and exciting adventures. (8/24) ☎48698

HOW MUCH DO I LOVE THEE. Let me count the ways. Divorced, white, 60+, nonsmoker, healthy, sincere, easygoing, financially/emotionally secure. Seeking attractive, divorced, nonsmoker. (8/31) ☎48719

NOT TOO VERTICAL, under 64", compassionate, nurturing, socially demure, feminine and caring woman wanted for deeply refreshing long-term romantic partnership. (8/31) ☎48710

WIDOWER, GREAT LOOKING, tall, healthy, virile, successful retired businessowner, educated, homeowner. Seeking slim, attractive, curvaceous, sexy lady, 50-65, affectionate, available dates, fun, romance, trips, genuine! (8/31) ☎48720

SENIOR GENTLEMAN, very active, healthy. Allow me to bring a lot of smiles into your life, and happiness. Golden years should be great. (8/24) ☎48674

ITALIAN, 46, HARD WORKER. Seeking lady for long-term relationship. No games. Race open. Enjoy music, dance, travel and romantic moment. Call me. Ciao Bella. (8/31) ☎48737

BLACK WOMAN WANTED. Good-natured outgoing guy, slim, 5'8", college educated. Seeking kind, caring, slender, black woman, 19-35. (8/31) ☎48716

ADVENTUROUS WORLDLY athletic senior, 60s. Are you bored with the same old routine? Change your life now. Start enjoying it again. Seeking classy lady, 58-70. (8/24) ☎48684

SINCERELY SEEKING a quality relationship. I'm 55, 5'3", 145lbs., good looking. I love music, walking, nature, fun at home, and more. La Mesa area. (8/24) ☎48691

PROFESSIONAL BLACK MALE, 54 years, 6'3", interested in meeting down to earth, nonsmoking, good humor, honest female, 37-55, for friendship and possible relationship. Race unimportant. (8/31) ☎48721

SEEKING ASSERTIVE WOMAN. Carries good conversation over coffee. Enjoy art, theater, movies, hiking, music. Attentive, romantic, 49, clean-cut. Open to age with humor, too. (8/24) ☎48688

WHITE MALE, 75 YEARS OLD, 5'10", 150lbs., retired professional, financially secure, in excellent health. Outdoor type in search of long-term relationship. (8/24) ☎48675

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH, professional, romantic, intelligent, humorous, honest, sincere, passionate, athletic, traveler, nonsmoker, nondrinker, 5'6", 150lbs., bald top. You're the needle in my haystack. (8/24) ☎48697

SOUTH BAY PROFESSIONAL. I am Hispanic, fit, neat and live in Chula Vista. I am a gentleman, like to have fun, live alone with pets. (8/24) ☎48686

HOT TO TROT, fun and fit, 60, traveler, 5'8", 140lbs., romance, tennis, Caucasian, gentle, Type B personality seeks another B. I'll respond to all messages. (8/24) ☎48612

TALL, HAPPY, FIT SAILOR, 52. Seeking warm, attractive, adventurous single lady, desires honesty and a romantically motivated relationship. Enjoy cultural events, beach and nature. (8/31) ☎48679

WHITE MALE, 40s, TALL, dark and nice looking. Enjoy almost anything! Seeking nonsmoking, financially/emotionally secure, fun, light-hearted woman for relationship! (619) area preferred! (8/31) ☎48734

ESCONDIDO, 52, TALL, SLIM, fit, father, degreed, fun, varied interests. Seeking 42-52, nonsmoker, North County, bright, fun, trim, tallish for conversations, outdoors, laughs, sharing life. (8/24) ☎48681

POOL-PLAYING FOOL looking for pool partner. Will train. Must have desire to win. Brains not important, slender, sexy, social butterfly with good looks. (8/31) ☎48711

Strong gentle tender

Quiet, unselfish, employed, 6'2", 205, clean-cut, mid-50s. Seeks attractive, 45+ lady who likes conversation, harmony, kindness. Let's talk it over. Thank you. (8/31) ☎48730

THIS FORM OF communication seems so impersonal, but perhaps a simple phone call will change that. I'm 50s, educated, into cooking, movies, and your interests. (8/24) ☎48677

HOPELESS ROMANTIC. 50, 5'6", financially secure. White male desires nice honest sincere lady who enjoys outdoors and travel. Looking for lasting relationship. Age/race open. (8/31) ☎48724

WHITE MALE. Slim. Seeking woman age 25-42 for casual dating, possible relationship. Nice personality and fun loving, prefer slim. (8/31) ☎48726

WHITE, 38, 6'. Seeking big beautiful raven-haired retro girl. Must be outspoken, intelligent, fun, obnoxious, sarcastic, sexy. I'm handsome, affectionate, unique, creative, wickedly funny. (8/24) ☎48696

HEY, LADIES. This white male, mid 40s, 6'4", professional chef. Seeking native American/black female 30-50. No head games. Let's get together/see what happens. (8/31) ☎48729

GENTLEMAN, HONEST, honorable, sincere, fit, trim, presentable, polite, no bad habits, grey/blue. Seeking romantic lady/companion, 40-60, for long-term relationship. North County. (8/24) ☎48695

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, FIT, blue eyes, 51, kind, sensitive, intelligent, sense of humor, good communicator, financially OK, fun. Seeking serious relationship with slender/average shaped woman. (8/24) ☎48699

SENSE OF HUMOR, PASSIONATE, honest, spiritual path, psychologically minded, 51, 5'8", 170lbs., blue/grey. Enjoy coffeehouses, movies, rock music, nature, stimulating conversation. Seeking friendship/relationship. (8/24) ☎48665

SHOWERS, SHAVES, converses, owns tuxedo. 51, 5'10", educated, employed homeowner with sense of humor. Seeking intelligent, attractive, down to earth professional. You won't be disappointed. (8/24) ☎48694

AFRICAN-AMERICAN, humorous, tall, healthy, happy, handsome, Sagittarius, 35. Seeking loving lady, Hispanic or white, full figure a plus but not mandatory. Will answer all. (8/31) ☎48707

TALL, 55, RETIRED, financially secure, homeowner, book lover. Prefer 5'9"+, slender lady, nonsmoker; nature walks, exploring, laughter, stimulating conversations, classical jazz music, spirituality, passion, companionship. (8/31) ☎48704

WIFE WANTED. Architectural designer, house builder, extroverted, world traveler, aware, huggable, personable, listener, compassionate, intuitive, open, communicative, loves life. You're 37-47. No cats, please. (8/24) ☎48685

APPEALING TO MY BEAUTIFUL black goddess: this attractive, fit, white male, professional-age 39-waits you, with romance and respect. (8/24) ☎48683

SINGLE BLACK MALE, 40, 6', 195lbs. Enjoy music, reading, adventures. Would like to meet an oriental female, 18-35, for a friendship or more, attractive. (8/24) ☎48663

SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP wanted. Please be honest, caring and like kids, family and outdoors. I'm 36, have brown hair and green eyes. Seeking 21+. East County. (8/31) ☎48736

LARGE LUSCIOUS WHITE female, 180+lbs., wanted by attractive, passionate, black male for an experience you'll never forget. Be large, proportioned, white, attractive and love black. (8/31) ☎48718

I WOULD LIKE TO MEET an Asian lady for a date. I enjoy boogie boarding, soccer, football, poker and anything to do with sports. (8/31) ☎48715

VITALITY OCEAN GOER. Confident, lusty, middle aged man. Wanting slender, smart, sexy and courageous. Only brave, sincere apply. (8/31) ☎48722

INTERESTING, INTELLIGENT, active, fit, handsome, retired professional, La Jolla. Seeking quiet, attractive, young-looking, slim, cultured, caring lady. Enjoy arts, dancing, movies and laughing. (8/31) ☎48706

YOUNG AT HEART, BODY, mind, 52, 5'8", in shape, very active, travel, sports, bright, successful. Looking to start family with easygoing, now republican, good heart. (8/24) ☎48669

SUCCESSFUL EUROPEAN, intellectual, handsome, charming and emotionally stable, wishes to make happy a sensitive, attractive and educated lady, in her 30s. (8/31) ☎48732

GOOD-LOOKING WHITE MALE, 6'3", 230lbs

house privileges, washer/dryer, cable internet. Clean, quiet neighborhood. No pets/children. \$600 month/\$600 deposit. 1/2 utilities and household supplies. 619-788-7046.

BANKER'S HILL/MISSION HILLS. \$650/month. Bright 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Top unit, bay views, laundry, garage, garden. 619-235-2415, x16925.

BAY PARK. \$745, includes utilities. Furnished large master bedroom/bath. King sized oak bed. 2 mirrored closets. Own refrigerator. Quiet. Nonsmoking/drugs/pets. 858-272-1594.

BONITA. \$650. Furnished bedroom available. Full house privileges, including swimming pool. 619-479-4212.

CARDIFF BY THE SEA. 2 rooms to rent in 4 bedroom house. Share bathroom. Near beach. Laundry. Internet. \$450. 760-613-6425.

CARDIFF. \$690. Share 3 bedroom, 3 bath house. Available 9/1. Bedroom with private attached bathroom. West of I-5. Street parking. No smoking/pets. Jerry, 760-632-0714.

CARDIFF. Private entrance/bath, \$625 plus utilities/deposit. Community living with privacy. Vegetarian/seafood kitchen, organic garden, jacuzzi, laundry, distilled water. Nonsmokers, no pets. 760-753-0321.

CARLSBAD, SOUTH. \$550. Ocean view condo. Washer/dryer, fireplace, patio, kitchen privileges. No pets. Nonsmoking female. Call Lew, 760-602-1054.

CARLSBAD. \$625/month, includes utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath at the beach. Own master bedroom and bath. Seeking female. No smoking. 760-758-7545; 760-729-2155; 619-235-2415, x13573.

CARLSBAD. \$497, plus utilities, \$200 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, in the village. Walk to beach, shops. Have cat. No drugs/alcohol. Male preferred. Christine, 760-845-4061; 619-235-2415, x10895.

CARLSBAD. \$900, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Laundry in garage. No pets/smoking. Jacuzzi, tennis courts, sauna. Female preferred. 760-633-0038; 619-235-2415, x28295.

CARLSBAD. \$625, plus utilities/deposit. Bedroom with private bath available in 3-story San Elijo Hills townhouse. Telephone, Internet, cable in room. Female preferred. 858-922-2159.

CARLSBAD. \$750. Master suite. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, balcony. Quiet neighborhood. Canyon view. No smoking, drugs, pets. Share utilities, parking, deposit. 619-235-2415, x15185.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$850. Share large townhouse with loft, bedroom, private bath, washer/dryer, balcony, garage, fireplace, pool, spa, picnic area, gated community. Sherry, 619-885-1471; 619-235-2415, x14500.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$650, 1/3 utilities. Room in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Room overlooks pool, jacuzzi area.

Washer/dryer. Own bathroom. Sean, 760-415-8286; 760-929-8648.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN RANCH. \$550 plus utilities. Furnished/unfurnished room. Gated, pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer. Close to 56 and 15. Quiet. Close to shopping. Nonsmoker. 858-673-4799.

CARMEL VALLEY/TORREY HILLS. \$850, 1/2 utilities. Large private bedroom/bath. Brand new apartment home. Huge deck with grill, full size washer/dryer, business and fitness center, pool, jacuzzi. Great view, sunny, fresh ocean air breeze. 619-987-8822.

CHULA VISTA. \$500. Female wanted. 3 bedroom condo. Includes pool, jacuzzi, utilities, washer/dryer and high-speed Internet. No smoking/pets. Contact Jaime, 619-709-2593; 619-235-2415, x11916.

CHULA VISTA. \$700 rent, \$200 deposit. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, fully furnished. Pool, spa, TV, exercise room. All utilities. Next to park. 619-235-2415, x10355.

CHULA VISTA/RANCHO DEL REY. \$500/month, 1/3 utilities. Large 3 bedroom, 3 bath luxury designer home, tropical landscaping, waterfall, pond, jacuzzi. Clean, quiet. 619-482-1939; 619-235-2415, x10300.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$600/month. Room for rent in 3 bedroom condo. Own bath. Lake view, pool, tennis courts and fishing. Open immediately. 619-397-7623; 619-235-2415, x22159.

CHULA VISTA. \$500, plus utilities, \$250 deposit. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Own bathroom. Pool, jacuzzi, public transportation. No drugs/pets. Available now. 619-852-2626; 619-235-2415, x14515.

CHULA VISTA. \$585, includes utilities. Furnished room/view. 3 bedroom house. Near Southwestern College, I-805. Quiet. Washer/dryer. Female preferred. No drugs, pets, smoking. 619-216-3982; 619-235-2415, x20945.

CHULA VISTA. 1 room in large 3 bedroom 2 bath home. \$500 plus utilities. Deposit. Fireplace, laundry, private bath. No smoking. Close to 805. 619-244-0925.

CHULA VISTA. \$500. Large 3 bedroom home. Furnishings available. Utilities paid. Full privileges. Washer/dryer, cable TV, Internet. No drugs, smoking, pets. Available 9/1. 619-852-2995.

CHULA VISTA. \$475. Spacious new home. Female preferred. Fireplace, new kitchen, patio, washer/dryer, cul-de-sac. Near Southwestern College/I-805. No pets/smoking/drugs. 619-216-1193.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$400-\$450. Shared room. No drugs/alcohol. Nice neighborhood. Newly remodeled. Cable, laundry included. Public transportation, shopping close. Male preferred. Kevin, 619-436-6747; 619-546-4175; 619-235-2415, x31398.

CITY HEIGHTS. Room for rent/own bedroom in condo. \$550/month, share utilities, plus deposit. Nonsmoking/alcohol. Female preferred. Gated complex, secured area. 619-281-5879.

CLAIREMONT, MOUNT AREA. \$525 plus deposit. 1/3 utilities. 3 bedroom 2 bath house. Maid and gardener included. Quiet location. No pets. Patty, after 5pm, 858-576-6924.

CLAIREMONT. \$750. 2 rooms for the price of 1. Great 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Laundry, storage, garden. Quiet, safe neighborhood. Share with male. 619-251-2191.

CLAIREMONT. 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom house. \$525 and \$625, flat rate. No utilities, deposit required. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. No smoking/pets. 858-541-0494.

CLAIREMONT/LINDA VISTA. \$675. Share 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath beautifully decorated, townhome. Quiet neighborhood, garage, washer/dryer. Private balcony, storage. pool. No pets/smoking. 858-279-2625.

CLAIREMONT. \$590, deposit, 1/2 utilities. Nice home. Large bedroom, 8' closet, personal bath. Laundry, storage, Tai Chi backyard. Near Mesa College. Nonsmoking, no pets. 858-874-7774.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$685 plus \$335 deposit. Room in beautiful 3 bedroom house. Utilities included. Minutes from beach. Washer/dryer, cable, great location. 858-273-1324.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$500, plus 1/2 utilities. Quiet, unfurnished room, private bath. Close to transportation. Female. No pets/smoking/drugs. 619-275-2955.

CLAIREMONT. \$500 plus deposit, 1/3 utilities. Clean, quiet, 3 bedroom, 1 bath house on canyon. Washer/dryer, cable, no smoking/pets/drugs. Call Dave, 858-449-4691.

CLAIREMONT. \$600. Furnished room. Close to UCSD. Includes utilities, Internet, cable, washer/dryer. Near freeways, shopping, bus. No pets. Nonsmoking/nondrinking female. Available 9/1. 619-723-4812.

CLAIREMONT. \$600. Large room with private entrance available near Mesa College. Clean. Quiet. Responsible. No smoking/pets. Includes utilities/cable. 858-571-7173 or 858-337-2677 after 5pm.

CLAIREMONT/BAY HO. \$550, 1/3 utilities, security. Beautiful remodeled, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Stunning bay views, deck, laundry. Female only. Nonsmoking. No pets. 619-235-2415, x12433.

CLAIREMONT. \$500, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Clean. Large closet, private phone line. Free internet. Near Mesa College, freeways. Available now. 858-571-8694.

CLAIREMONT. Mesa College. \$500, plus 1/2 utilities. Room with private bath. Cable. No pets. No smoking. Available now. 619-804-0763.

CLAIREMONT. 1 bedroom, 1 bath available. Female preferred. \$450 plus \$350 deposit. Includes utilities. Nice, quiet. Pool and Jacuzzi. 858-405-2565.

COLLEGE AREA. \$590. Spacious room, 11x14, available in 3 bedroom house. Private entrance. Remodeled, washer/dryer,

jacuzzi, fireplace, alarm, parking, yard. Nonsmoking female/pets. 858-337-7417.

COLLEGE AREA. Furnished room for rent. Bathroom/shower available. Kitchen privileges. Someone who drives car to appointments. \$380/month, 1/3 utilities, \$50 to move in. 619-466-6232; 619-235-2415, x30259.

COLLEGE AREA. \$547, includes utilities. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath oceanview-hilltop house. Laundry, dishwasher, deck, parking, large quiet view bedroom. Male. No smoking/pets. 619-801-0222; 619-235-2415, x31563.

COLLEGE AREA. \$550. Large bedroom, private entrance. Beautiful 5 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, wireless Internet, cable ready. Share utilities. No smoking/pets. Available 8/24. 619-252-2434.

COLLEGE AREA/ROLANDO. \$590. Room in quiet complex. Near SDSU. Own bathroom. Storage space. Gated complex, pool, laundry room. 1/2 utilities, deposit. Pets negotiable. 619-518-1602.

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.

COLLEGE/DEL CERRO. \$625, plus utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with female. Large room, bath. Pool, jacuzzi, Internet, phone. Have cat. Nonsmoker. Toni, 858-731-3114; 619-235-2415, x14006.

COLLEGE/ROLANDO. \$485. Second-story house, large living room, private yard, patio, hardwood, fireplace, storage, mountain views, great neighborhood, cable Internet. Call Tavis, 619-583-5330; 619-235-2415, x27077.

DEL CERRO. Attractive furnished room in clean, quiet home. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Near SDSU. \$500/month rent plus a share of utilities. Deposit. 619-589-1198.

DEL MAR, EAST. \$800, 1/2 utilities. Middle bedroom and private bath, private parking. Pool, jacuzzi, small gym, 10 minutes from beach. Available 9/1. 858-794-0883; 619-235-2415, x32623.

DEL MAR. old. Bedroom/private bath in lovely new home. Located just short stroll to beach/village. \$1250/month, utilities included. Nonsmoker. No pets. 858-481-2632.

DEL MAR. \$700/month, includes utilities, \$700 deposit. 2 rooms in beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo. Walk to beaches. No pets. Female only. 619-922-2039.

DEL MAR. \$800, \$800 deposit. Room with private bath. Mile from beach. Workout room, computer room, street parking. Have cat, no pets. Available 8/26. 858-792-7323.

DEL MAR. Roommate wanted. Spacious, contemporary 5 bedroom, 4-1/2 bath house. Great location. Pool, jacuzzi, parking, storage. Own bedroom, full bath, walk-in closet, very private. \$900, includes all utilities. Contact Dr. Grant, 909-730-4600; bradgrant@aol.com.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. \$850, 1/2 utilities. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Fireplace, washer/dryer, garage, pool, tennis, jacuzzi, cat. Nonsmoking/drugs female. Available 9/15. 619-985-2629; 619-235-2415, x30436.

DOWNTOWN. \$550, room; \$400 shared room. All shared bathrooms. Limited amenities. No drinking/drugs/smoking. Male only. Near City College/trolley. Available 8/1. Garrette, 619-886-2593.

DOWNTOWN. \$1500/month, \$1500 deposit. Brand new, August completion condo. Own master bedroom. Washer/dryer. Background/reference check. Small pet possible. No smoking/drugs. kjwoolgar@hotmail.com.

EL CAJON. \$530, 1/3 utilities, deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Private bath. Washer/dryer, cable Internet. No drugs, smoking, pets. Clean! Available 11/1. 619-250-7144.

EL CAJON. 1 bedroom available. In clean quiet apartment. Nice area. Share kitchen and bathroom. Close to stores and restaurants. \$500. 619-244-8282. 619-871-3059.

EL CAJON. Room for rent in apartment with own bath. Female only. No kids/pets. Washer/dryer. Unfurnished, available immediately. \$575 plus \$200 deposit. 619-588-1982.

EL CAJON/ALPINE. \$450, plus \$450 deposit, 1/3 utilities. Washer/dryer. Quite neighborhood. Country living, large backyard. No smoking/drugs. Have 2 cats. 619-235-2415, x23206.

EL CAJON/LAKESIDE. \$475. Room in 4 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, high-speed Internet, parking. Close to freeway and shopping. 619-390-7668; 619-654-0146.

ENCINITAS. \$600. Beautiful large house on 1.5 acres. 2 miles from beach. No smoking/drugs/pets. Laundry, garage, water filter. Private location. 760-634-9824, 619-804-8377, 858-483-0264.

ENCINITAS. \$685. One room in a 3 bedroom home. Includes utilities. Large private backyard. Washer/dryer. 760-753-0361.

ENCINITAS. \$800. Room with private bath. Beautiful 4 bedroom home. Quiet, freeway close. No smoking/pets. Laundry and housekeeper included with 1/2 utilities. Evenings. 760-809-7423.

ENCINITAS. \$600. 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Available now. Yard, washer/dryer, close to freeways and beach. Fireplace. 2 friendly roommates. Call Liz 802-238-5816.

ENCINITAS. \$700 and \$750. Female only. 2 large rooms available in charming old house. Private entries, sun decks, organic orchard, garden. Walk to beach. 505-758-3838; 619-235-2415, x17782.

ENCINITAS. \$600/month, 1/4 utilities. Room in clean, quiet modern house. Washer/dryer, cable, kitchen privileges, phone line available. Deposit. Won't last long. 760-753-1686, 619-235-2415, x11736.

ENCINITAS. Single room with private bath. Cable, Internet, phone line, television. Community spa, patio. Partial ocean view condo. Washer/dryer. \$675. 1/2 utilities. 760-567-5700.

ESCONDIDO. \$500, share utilities, plus deposit. Share new home. Quiet neighborhood. All appliances included, air conditioning, TV, Internet. No smoking, drugs, pets. 619-806-1380; 619-235-2415, x13670.

FASHION VALLEY. Room for rent, share bathroom. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Close to freeways. \$460 plus 1/3 utilities. Washer/dryer. No pets. 619-294-8742.

FLETCHER HILLS/SAN CARLOS. \$950, plus utilities. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, garage, washer/dryer. Own bedroom, bathroom, living room. Nice neighborhood. Credit check. 619-668-1320.

GOLDEN HILL. \$450. Utilities included. Large, quiet. Centrally located. 2 private bedroom apartment. Share bath and kitchen. 4300 deposit. 2220 E Street. Appointment necessary. 619-584-5900.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$550, utilities included, \$100 deposit. Share clean, quiet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with new carpet. Female preferred. Near trolley. No pets. 619-247-0392.

KENSINGTON. \$875. Spacious canyon view, 2700+ square feet, 2-story home. Master/private bath. Pool, privacy plus. Gourmet kitchen, fireplaces. Nonsmoking. Extra space available for same tenant. Owner travels. 619-283-9600.

LA COSTA. 2 rooms for rent in large house. \$550/\$650 plus deposit, or both for \$925. Pool table, weight room, laundry, yard. Steve 760-271-1460.

LA JOLLA, SOUTH. \$750/month, utilities included, \$700 deposit. Light, bright, garden setting, ground floor, 1 block to ocean. Large furnished bedroom. Laundry, off-street parking. Nonsmoking. 858-488-9042; cell, 619-933-9042.

LA MESA. \$475. Partially furnished. Share utilities. Quiet neighborhood. Lovely home. Cable ready. \$200 deposit. Easy parking. Near SDSU. Centrally located. Available now. Credit check. 619-235-2415, x24386.

Ads Uploaded Daily To SanDiegoReader.com

Place your Reader roommate ad today and get responses tomorrow!

Call (619) 235-2415 day or night.

For just \$20 per week, you receive:

- ▶ A 25-word printed ad in the Reader
- ▶ Also on SanDiegoReader.com
- ▶ Use of a 24-hour voice mailbox service
- ▶ Placement on the Roommate Hotline

1. Pay with Visa, MasterCard, Discover, check or cash. The cost is \$20.

No matter which payment option you choose, you must first call (619) 235-2415 to place your ad.

2. Write your 25-word Roommate ad on this form and be ready to dictate it when requested. You will have one minute of recording time. Begin with the neighborhood, then describe the property and list the rent. After dictating your printed ad, continue to describe your roommate situation. When you are finished recording, press 2.

3. Your print ad may not describe you or the person you are seeking.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

4. To provide online viewers of your ad with a map of your neighborhood, we need cross-streets and zip code:

_____ & _____
NEAREST CROSS-STREETS ZIP CODE

5. The system dictates a mailbox number and security code.

_____ MAILBOX NUMBER SECURITY CODE _____

6. To retrieve your messages call (619) 235-2415. Messages are erased after you hear them, so have pen and paper ready. Your mailbox will expire at midnight Wednesday, six days after publication.

7. Deadline for placing voice mail ads is 6 pm Monday; however, print/online ads can be placed until 6 pm Tuesday by calling (619) 235-8200. Voice mail ads will be placed on the Hotline within 24 hours. No cancellations.

8. Renew your mailbox and ad if you don't need to make any changes in your ad copy or mailbox recording. Call (619) 235-2415 and choose the renewal option. You may renew your mailbox any time Thursday through 6 pm Monday.

9. Advertisers are responsible for checking their Roommate ads for accuracy and reporting errors by 6 pm Monday, following publication. Call (619) 235-8200.

Mail-in payment: Reader Roommate Line P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186

Walk-in payment: 1703 India (at Date), Downtown San Diego

For questions regarding Roommate ads, call (619) 235-8200.

LA MESA. \$425, 1/4 utilities, deposit. Sunny room with hardwood floors. Share quiet comfortable house. Laundry, yard. No pets or smoking. 619-466-7500.

LA MESA. \$400. Small bedroom. Kitchen privileges. Utilities, Cable, laundry. Very quiet area. Close to everything. No smoking, alcohol, drugs. Female preferred. 619-644-2610.

LA MESA. \$525/month, 1/4 utilities, \$250 deposit. 4 bedroom condo close to SDSU. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, patio, barbecue. Nonsmoking. Available 9/1. 619-303-3753.

LA MESA. \$650, plus \$200 deposit. Includes utilities, DirecTV, spa, laundry, 3 bedroom 2 bath house. Newly remodeled kitchen/bath. Ready now. Joe, 619-384-1964.

LA MESA. \$550. Furnished room, own bath, utilities included. \$300 deposit. Share house. Walk to trolley. Near freeways. Off-street parking, laundry. Have dog. References. Nonsmoking. 619-235-2415, x27849.

LA MESA. \$500/month, 1/2 utilities, \$250 deposit. Large 12'x16' bedroom, attached bathroom, floor to ceiling window. Nonsmoking/nondrugs. Laundry on site. Street parking. 619-235-2415, x12809.

LA MESA. \$440 first and last, includes utilities. Bedroom/private entrance, share bath. Furnished. View home. Male preferred. Laundry. Clean, quiet. No pets. Nonsmoking. 619-465-2487.

LA MESA. \$450. 9'x19' room separate from quiet house. High-speed internet, shared bath. No kitchen use in house. Nonsmoker/pets. Male preferred. Sarah, 619-469-8196.

LA MESA. Room for rent. \$350. Shared bath. Utilities included. Quiet, private neighborhood. Large yard with pool and patio. Cable ready. Washer/dryer. Close to SDSU. Easy access to all freeways. No smoking/drugs. Have dog, no additional pets. Available now. 619-444-8868.

LA MESA/SAN CARLOS. \$400. Near SDSU. Large bedroom/bath. Female preferred. Peaceful, cable, pool, jacuzzi, private refrigerator. Deposit. No smoking, drugs, alcohol, pets. 619-644-8711; 619-235-2415, x20653.

LEMON GROVE. \$600, \$300 deposit. Male preferred. 4 bedroom, 1 bath house close to SDSU. Room has cable/Internet hookups; extra \$20/month. Eric, 661-342-5778; smokn67@camaro@aol.com.

LEMON GROVE. \$425, small deposit. 2 rooms with large closet available. High speed Internet. Garage, patio, washer/dryer, fireplace. Lots of privacy. Quiet neighborhood. 619-813-0821.

MIRA MESA. \$600/month, includes utilities. Rooms for rent with bath. Kitchenette. Available now. No smoking, drugs or pets. 858-530-8713.

MIRA MESA. \$495. Month-to-month or longer. Spacious house. Great location. Washer/dryer. HBO/Internet. New kitchen, hardwood floors, barbecues. Deposit required. Male. No pets. Jared, 732-881-0116.

MIRA MESA. \$750. Female. Master bedroom with own bathroom. Large house. Includes all utilities. Washer/dryer, community pool. No pets or smoking. 858-271-1035; 619-235-2415, x28744.

MIRA MESA. \$500. Female. Single room. Large house. Includes all utilities: gas, electric, cable TV, washer/dryer, community pool. No pets or smoking. 858-271-1035; 619-235-2415, x25311.

MIRA MESA. \$450 plus 1/3 utilities, \$250 deposit. Share 3 bedroom house. Cable, spa. No pets. Male preferred. Se habla Espanol. 858-361-9478.

MIRA MESA. \$400-\$550. Share big 2-story house. Pool, jacuzzi, deck, cable, wireless Internet, washer/dryer. Female only. No pets. 858-549-3197.

MISSION BEACH. \$750, 1/2 utilities. Own room/bath. Plus patio, carport, dishwasher, fireplace. 4 houses to buy. No smoking/pets. Own phone. 858-488-8113; 619-235-2415, x15710.

MISSION HILLS. \$800. Available now. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Awesome views. Storage. Share with male. Large bedroom, closet, storage cabinets, private bath. 858-655-4447; 619-249-9727.

MISSION VALLEY. \$800. Beautiful, large, private bedroom/bath in "the Missions." Luxury community. Washer/dryer, full kitchen, gym, pools, trolley. No pets. Kim, 619-944-2648.

MISSION VALLEY. \$995, plus 1 month deposit, split gas/electric. Male preferred to share large 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath tri-level townhome. Nonsmoking. Have dogs. cjasonsd@gmail.com.

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.

MISSION VALLEY/SERRA MESA (163 and Genesee near Sharp Hospital). \$800, 1/2 utilities/housekeeper, deposit. 2 bedroom with study, 2-1/2 bath, 1440-square-foot townhome. Attached garage, washer/dryer, pool. 400-square-foot furnished master bedroom. No smoking, drugs, pets. Female only. Available 9/05. 619-871-7811.

MISSION VALLEY. \$700, 1/2 utilities. Male to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned condo. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. Pool/spa, gym. Pet OK. Available 9/1. 619-818-3910.

MISSION VALLEY. Club River Run. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$650 plus deposit, utilities included. Pool, gym, parking. Available. 818-335-6072.

MISSION VALLEY/SERRA MESA. Park view. Female, share 3 bedroom, 2 bath modern condo. French doors. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry. \$600 plus deposit, utilities included. Nonsmoking/pets. Sarah, 619-990-2665.

NORTH PARK. \$700/month. Bedroom/bath available in 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Spanish-style house, beautiful yard. 2416 Meade Ave. Available 9/1 or sooner. 619-861-1224.

NORTH PARK/MISSION VALLEY. \$450, including utilities. Room for rent, furnished, own bath. Kitchen privileges. Short term preferred. Available now. 619-299-6356; 619-235-2415, x19433.

NORTH PARK. \$500. Private bedroom in 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Dishwasher. Refrigerator. Laundry. Carport. Best location. New paint/carpet. Male preferred. Available 8/15. 619-583-7355.

NORTH PARK/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$550, 1/2 utilities, \$300 deposit. Female only. Private 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished room. Washer/dryer. Gated. Non-

smoking/pets. E-mail: rezy9@yahoo.com, 619-640-7188.

NORTH PARK. \$450. Utilities included. Private, furnished room, laundry facilities, shared bath and kitchen, no smoking. 619-282-6461.

OCEANSIDE. Furnished room/private bath. Nice newer home. Utilities included. Cable and Internet, laundry, kitchen privileges. Nonsmoking/drugs. Have pet. \$500/month. 760-599-2317; 760-435-9983.

OCEANSIDE/RANCHO DEL ORO. \$600, includes cable and utilities. Large house in cul-de-sac. Quiet neighborhood. Near MiraCosta College. Washer/dryer. Nonsmoking. No drugs. 760-231-1971; 858-245-1435.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$900/month. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome. Master bedroom, private bath/balcony. Includes utilities, cable, telephone, washer/dryer. All amenities. No pets/smoking. 858-483-6629.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$775/month, includes utilities. Large room with private bath, mirrored closets, mini-fridge. Washer/dryer, cable TV, wireless Internet. Prefer nonsmoker. No pets. 858-731-1261.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$750. 3 bedroom, 3 bath great condo, block off beach. Room has large closet, bed if needed. Hot tub, washer/dryer. E-mail lisamariewebster@hotmail.com.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$500. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to bay. 1/2 utilities. Laundry. \$325 deposit. No pets. 858-752-9964.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$945. Big 3 bedroom house. Block to beach, food, bars, shops. Front/backyard, garage, fireplace, cable, Internet. No pets. Available 9/1. 858-274-2662; Scott@BetterWay.com.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2 blocks to bay. Large yard. Washer/dryer. \$500/month, first and last. No pets. Mike, 858-581-0772.

PARADISE HILLS. \$480/month includes utilities, \$200 deposit. Room in condo. Washer/dryer. Close to freeways, shopping. Have cats. Nonsmoking/drugs/pets. 619-807-2100.

POINT LOMA, PARK. Room available. \$650. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Garage, washer/dryer, Olympic size pool, spa. New carpet/paint. 619-994-1617.

POWAY. \$650, 1/2 utilities. Large bedroom, walk-in closet, bathroom. In nice, resort-like apartment and amenities. Views, covered parking, laundry facility. No smoking/pets. 858-679-0220.

SAN DIEGO. \$550/month, plus deposit, utilities included. 2 rooms in 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome, washer/dryer, backyard. Kitchen privileges. Have dog. No pets. 619-865-0031.

SAN MARCOS. \$550/month. Share house, large yard, large screen TV plus movies, unlimited telephone plus internet. Utilities included. Near shopping. No pets/smoking. 760-744-0633.

SANTEE. \$575, 1/4 utilities. Includes washer/dryer, hot tub, fenced backyard, large living area, new kitchen. Near Santee Lakes. Quiet neighborhood. No drugs. 619-417-0119.

SANTEE. \$599. Brand new house, nice and fully furnished except for bedroom. Female wanted. Close to Grossmont College, shopping, trolley, etc. Have 2 dogs. 619-980-7719.

SANTEE. \$550. Bedroom in new townhouse with Jacuzzi. Walk to stores. Near schools. Includes cable. Female preferred. No smoking. No pets. Available 9/1. 619-995-2211.

SCRIPPS/POWAY. \$698. Spectacular sunset view. Large house. Quiet, walk to lake, park, shopping center. Private bath, garage. Nice landscaping. No smokers, drugs, pets. 858-248-5898.

SERRA MESA. \$520 plus deposit. Room in 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Includes utilities, cable. Own bath. Washer/dryer, kitchen. No smoke/pets. 858-569-6753.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1600. 1 bedroom, 1 office, private bath, half garage. Most utilities paid. No pets. West of I-5, near race track. Starting 9/1. 858-353-4600.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1100. Remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath beach home, share with one and cat. Backyard, waterfall, koi pond. Nonsmoking. \$1000 deposit, 1/2 utilities. 858-722-5824.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1450, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath in quiet 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 1-car. All utilities paid. No pets. Available now! 820 Viva Court. Agent, 858-755-1139. www.scuba-rentals.com.

SORRENTO VALLEY. \$600, \$250 deposit, utilities included. Beautiful large condo. Nice neighborhood. Near Sorrento Valley high tech district and Del Mar. Available immediately. 858-689-9426.

TIERRASANTA. \$580 plus \$350 deposit. Shared utilities/cable/Internet. Washer/dryer. Comfortable room, furnished/unfurnished. Near all. Prefer male. No smoking, drugs, pets. 858-292-0145.

TIERRASANTA. \$650/month, plus deposit/utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, clean, quiet, condo. Furnished, washer/dryer, pool. No pets, drugs, alcohol. Adrienne, 760-840-0384.

UTC/LA JOLLA. \$650, \$650 deposit. Room with private bath in newly remodeled 1200 square foot condo. Pool, jacuzzi. Pool table, parking. Female preferred. 858-336-9656.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

PLACE FREE ONLINE ADS with photos at SanDiegoReader.com. Also, see thousands of classified ads not printed here!

RENTALS

COMMERCIAL

PLACE FREE ONLINE ADS with photos at SanDiegoReader.com. Also, see thousands of classified ads not printed here!

OFFICE, PACIFIC BEACH. Prime office space in North Pacific Beach. Private full bathroom. 460 square feet. Parking. \$725 plus utilities. 5010 Cass. 858-272-9614.

CARLSBAD-RENTS \$600 & UP. Near Palomar Airport. Several units available. \$600-\$1200/month. Full range of sizes. Month-to-month lease. Conference room, entry/foyer, kitchen. 760-715-7467. Brent@SmallOffices4Rent.com.

MASSAGE THERAPY/TREATMENT Room space for rent in Yoga Center on Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. Great parking, \$400/month. Call 858-273-5511 or e-mail ann@eastwestyoga.com.

HILLCREST. Retail loft approximately 1504 square feet. Architecturally exciting. Private tenant parking. Rental cost \$3500. Month-to-month lease. Conference room, entry/foyer, kitchen. 760-715-7467. Brent@SmallOffices4Rent.com.

HILLCREST. Retail loft approximately 1504 square feet. Architecturally exciting. Private tenant parking. Rental cost \$3500. Month-to-month lease. Conference room, entry/foyer, kitchen. 760-715-7467. Brent@SmallOffices4Rent.com.

LITTLE ITALY/DOWNTOWN OFFICES. Starting at \$375 and up. Waiting room, kitchen, turnkey. New carpet/paint. Excellent location. Freeway, restaurant access. Photos: www.bradshawsbest.com. 858-405-5455.

MISSION BAY OFFICE SUITE. 429 and 374.5 square feet at \$1.20. Next to I-5. Easy access. Free parking. Convenient. 2445 Morena Boulevard #203, #210. Juno, 619-275-3455.

PACIFIC BEACH, OFFICE/RETAIL. \$950/month. Cottage office. Remodeled. 560 square feet. 1761 Garnet. Boone Property Management, 858-274-6856. www.booneproperties.com.

SPACE FOR RENT, 1500 Square feet. Hardwood floors, mens/womens locker rooms, and office space. Available immediately. Contact Antonio Garcia, 619-228-4390.

SANTEE. 4500-square-foot freestanding building. Fenced yard. Frontage on busy street. Large lot, office/retail/industrial. Freeway close. 619-449-0551; 619-244-6944.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LOAN OFFICERS. Solana Beach mortgage company offering space to two licensed and experienced Loan Officers to join our elite team.

Up to 90% splits plus joint marketing ventures! Contact Jesse, 858-793-5626, jim@mstarcap.com.

DOWNTOWN ART WORKSPACES. \$175-\$295. Great area. Associate with other artists. Gallery venue for shows. Uniquely affordable. 114-200 square feet. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103.

2200 SQUARE FEET! Office/industrial space, 4606 Mission Gorge Place. Street frontage, good parking. 3-year lease. 619-992-9927.

SAN DIEGO. Office for rent, professional building, business/massage. \$250/month and up. All utilities included. Call Steve, 619-300-7229.

RENTAL SERVICES

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FOR RENT! Houses, townhouses, apartments, roommates. Over 1400 properties weekly! San Diego Home Rentals. Low fee. Free guest search at www.sdrentals.com. 858-272-7368.

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AWESOME STUDIOS, 1/2 bedroom apartments/homes: La Jolla, Pacific Beach, North Park, Normal Heights, City Heights, El Cajon, Mira Mesa. \$639/up. Deals! 858-536-1900.

PETS WELCOME! Houses, condos, and apartments all over San Diego County. 100% accept pets. Low fee with money back guarantee. Landlords list free. www.petrent.net.

HOMESHARING. Affordable housing option. Seniors offer rent free rooms in exchange for household help. Low rent rooms also available. ElderHelp of San Diego, 619-284-9281, x16.

RENTALS

HOUSES

PLACE FREE ONLINE ADS with photos at SanDiegoReader.com. Also see thousands of classified ads not printed here!

BANKER'S HILL. Elegant cottage. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Stainless steel appliances. Hardwood floors, granite counters, crown molding, private laundry. Partial view. Pets welcome! \$1750. 2119 2nd Avenue. 619-221-9191.

BAY HO. \$2275. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bay/ ocean view! All appliances/laundry, garage, remodeled kitchen/bath. Minutes to beaches, downtown! No pets/smoking. 858-354-9276.

BAY PARK. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2472 square feet. View, gardener, washer/dryer, refrigerator, garage. No pets. \$2400. 858-273-6604.

BAY PARK. 3574 Trenton Avenue. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house with garage. Bay and ocean views! \$1850/month. 619-262-0909.

BONITA. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Large residence. Prime area. Private. Pets OK. Near school and freeways. \$2200. Call for appointment. No agents. 760-451-0884.

BONITA. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath. 2900 square feet. Private area. Landscaped. Granite and tile. Air conditioning. Laundry room. 2 car garage. Lease. \$2500. 619-993-7653.

CARDIFF. \$1700. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Fireplace. Yard. Parking. Walk to beach. Utilities and gardener included. No pets. Available 9/1. 760-632-7672.

CARLSBAD. \$2395. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. 1 year lease. 2300+ square feet. Michael, 858-597-6100 x321.

CARLSBAD. \$2300. 3 bedroom plus loft, 2-1/2 bath, approximately 2300 square feet, fireplace, garage, yard, barbecue. Beach 2.4 mile. 6586 Scaup Street. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

CARLSBAD. Great Beach location! Single level 4 bedroom, 2 bath with pool and large private yard! \$2,495. North County Property Management 760-804-0880.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$1725. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2-car garage attached. Large kitchen. Fireplace, large yard. Pet OK. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850.

CARMEL VALLEY. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath house. 2700 square feet. 2-car garage. 2 fireplaces. Golf course view. Gated community with pool and gym. \$3500/month. 619-398-4681.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$3500. 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Nice backyard. Family room with fireplace. 3-car garage. Cul-de-sac. Del Mar School District. 858-442-9940.

CHULA VISTA/ RANCHO DEL REY. \$1750. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. 2-car garage, wood flooring, big backyard, washer/dryer, stove. Alma, 619-656-0215/619-409-8552.

CHULA VISTA. New 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2-car garage. On cul-de-sac. Close to all. All amenities. Washer/dryer. Yard. Call 760-855-1083, 858-337-8365.

CHULA VISTA. \$1900. Eastlake 2 story home. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Water/gardener included. Washer/dryer. 2512 Secret Canyon Place. Beautiful area. MG Realty, 619-229-0231.

CHULA VISTA. Gorgeous 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Upgraded. Wood floors. Granite counters, walk-in closet, landscaped yard. Community pool. Available 9/15. \$3000/month. 619-548-8048.

CHULA VISTA. \$1575. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house with den, fireplace, washer/dryer, large yard, 1-car garage, enclosed porch. 2nd Avenue near F. 760-633-3006.

CHULA VISTA. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Single story, fireplace, washer/dryer hookups. Fenced backyard, gardener. Pets on approval. 1041 Guatay. MTM, 619-464-6444. www.mtmrentals.biz.

CHULA VISTA. \$1,795. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath. Completely remodeled! Wood Floors, New Appliances. Great location! Close to shopping, 3rd Avenue/Downtown. Call: 619-813-4560.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. New carpet and linoleum, laundry hookups, fenced parking for 3 cars. Water/trash paid. 4022 Dwight. 619-435-0387.

CITY HEIGHTS/AZALEA PARK. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Beautiful hardwood floors, garage, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups, fenced/landscaped yard (gardener included). 619-246-6693.

CITY HEIGHTS. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Quiet, nice neighborhood, private fenced yard, washer/dryer, close to freeways and Downtown. Pets OK. \$1250. 619-823-9859.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 1100 square feet. On bay near beaches. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry, gated. \$1395, security/utilities. Leave message. 858-274-6742.

CLAIREMONT. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, in canyon with view. Quiet neighborhood, close to shopping. Clean, freshly painted. 619-300-0656.

CLAIREMONT/LINDA VISTA. 5 bedroom, 3 bath house with yard. Quiet area. Washer, dryer, refrigerator. No pets. Nonsmoking. Available 9/1. \$2300. Call after 11am. 619-297-1777.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Off-street parking with carport, washer/dryer, 4x8 storage. Includes water, \$1000 deposit. dtrental@hotmail.com, 619-888-9402.

COLLEGE/TALMADGE. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished. 2-car. No pets/Section 8. Nice area. Large yard. Washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpets/hardwood. 619-281-9806.

DEL CERRO. \$1950. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large living room, yard, dishwasher, 2-car garage. Dickeyn Court. Michael, 858-597-6100 x321.

DEL CERRO. 6116 Lourdes Terrace. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath with hard wood floors. Updated kitchen. 3000sqft. Beautiful views, ocean breezes. Cul de Sac. \$2800 monthly. 619-246-3605.

DEL CERRO/SAN CARLOS. \$2450. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. Fenced yard, all appliances, 2 fireplaces, all new carpet. 8105 Aeden Court. 619-233-4182.

EASTLAKE GREENS. Gated community on golf course. 3 bedrooms plus loft, 2-1/2 bath, fireplace. Totally upgraded. All appliances. \$2250. No pets. Community pool. 619-246-9551; 619-482-0661.

EASTLAKE. Greens. Squeaky clean, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2500 square feet. Quiet cul-de-sac. Gardener. Nonsmoking. No pets. \$1995/month. 2295 Cobb Meadow Place. 619-297-6636.

EL CAJON. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath house. 2 stories, no pets, smoke free. Move-in special. \$300 off first month's

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19-29	\$51	\$54	\$62
30-34	\$64	\$67	\$77
35-39	\$72	\$76	\$87
40-44	\$101	\$106	\$124

rent! Available now. Sumner Place. Agent, Bill, 619-275-1762.

EL CAJON. \$1700. Beautiful house! Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, washer/dryer, air conditioning, new appliances. Fireplace. Pet OK. \$1000 deposit. Available. 619-279-3885.

EL CAJON/JAMUL. \$1400. Live under oaks! Beautiful custom upgrades. Newly renovated 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Very private location on property. 619-468-3988.

ENCINITAS. Furnished 4 bedroom. \$3000/month. Year lease. Pictures and details at www.geocities.com/betsyjimmkurtz. Gourmet kitchen. Newly landscaped yard. 2-car garage. Great home! 760-753-0530.

ENCINITAS. \$800 and up. Sick of room-mates? Cozy trailers in charming, small park near Moonlight Beach. Walk to Coaster, restaurants, shopping. No pets. 760-753-4101.

ENCINITAS. \$2295. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath newer house. 2-car garage. Cul-de-sac. 1600 square feet. Refrigerator and blinds. No pets/smoking. Walk to shopping, trails. 760-634-2872.

ESCONDIDO, NORTH. \$1900. Newer 2 story house. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. 2-car garage. Near I-15 and Freeway 76. Call Linda 619-246-5522 or Ester 858-484-0114.

ESCONDIDO, SOUTHEAST. \$1800. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Garage. New carpet. Refurbished. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850.

ESCONDIDO. El Norte Parkway. \$1775. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nicely upgraded newer kitchen, 2-car garage, large yard and patio. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850.

FALLBROOK. Pets welcome! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath house on cul-de-sac. Fireplace, large yard, mountain view, high ceilings. Lots of room and privacy. \$2095/month. 760-728-0419.

GOLDEN HILL. Studio guest house. Private yard. Washer and dryer, stove, refrigerator. Separate living room, dining room and kitchen. Walk-in closet. \$950. 619-238-5171.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. \$945. 1 bedroom cottage, clean, quiet, secluded. Washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. Near Influx Coffee Shop/Downtown. Pets ok. 938 20th Street. 619-917-3889.

GOLDEN HILL. Ranch house, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Large yard, outside pet OK, \$1550/month. 3316 B Street at 33rd Street. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x2.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1600. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, available 9/1/2005. 833 21st Street. Laundry. No dogs. 619-293-0330.

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$1625. 2 bedroom, 1 bath 1940s bungalow. Hardwood floors. Attached garage. New kitchen. Spectacular yard with gardener. View. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Cats OK. www.goldenhillpm.com. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1400. Available now. 2409 E Street. 2 bedrooms plus office. Remodeled, 1000-square-foot house with private yard. Close to Downtown/Gaslamp. Beth, 619-847-6402.

HILLCREST. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage in center of Hillcrest on Robinson Avenue. Craftsman, private fenced yard, off street parking. Newly renovated. 619-230-0998.

HILLCREST. \$1000. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Attached cottage situated in a nice courtyard setting with lush landscaping, new paint, hardwood floors, walking distance to Balboa Park and Zoo. Available 9/20/05. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint & carpet. Small yard. Laundry facilities. North of University at 3964 9th Avenue. No pets. \$1350. CMS, 619-461-1800.

HILLCREST. \$2300. 2 bedroom, 1-1/4 bath. Very large Victorian house, 2-story with full basement. Large yard. Pet considered. 3600 3rd Avenue. John A. Reis and Company, Inc., 85-272-1348.

THE READER PUZZLE

by David Levinson Wilk

Across

- Four-time NHL scoring leader Jaromir
- Middle of a Flintstone yell
- POTUS before WJC
- Baseball's Felipe, Matty, Jesus or Moises
- "Were you raised in ____?"
- "The Wizard of Oz" actor
- Band with the 1993 hit "No Rain"
- Sheltered, nautically
- Supper, to junior
- Oscar winner Sorvino
- Chucklehead
- Abbr. in an unfilled time slot
- A Kennedy
- Band with the 1994 hit "Zombie"
- Expected
- Where the buoys are
- Swimmer Thorpe
- Band with the 2003 hit "Let's Get It Started"
- Broker's suggestion
- Subj. including grammar
- Sine ____ non
- Band with the 1976 hit "(Don't Fear) The Reaper"
- ____-Magnon
- Twosome
- Moving day rental
- Chill, so to speak
- Talk too much
- Within: Prefix
- This puzzle's theme
- Point after deuce
- Not to be missed
- Dr.'s orders
- Game-ending word
- They may be blind
- It may follow something

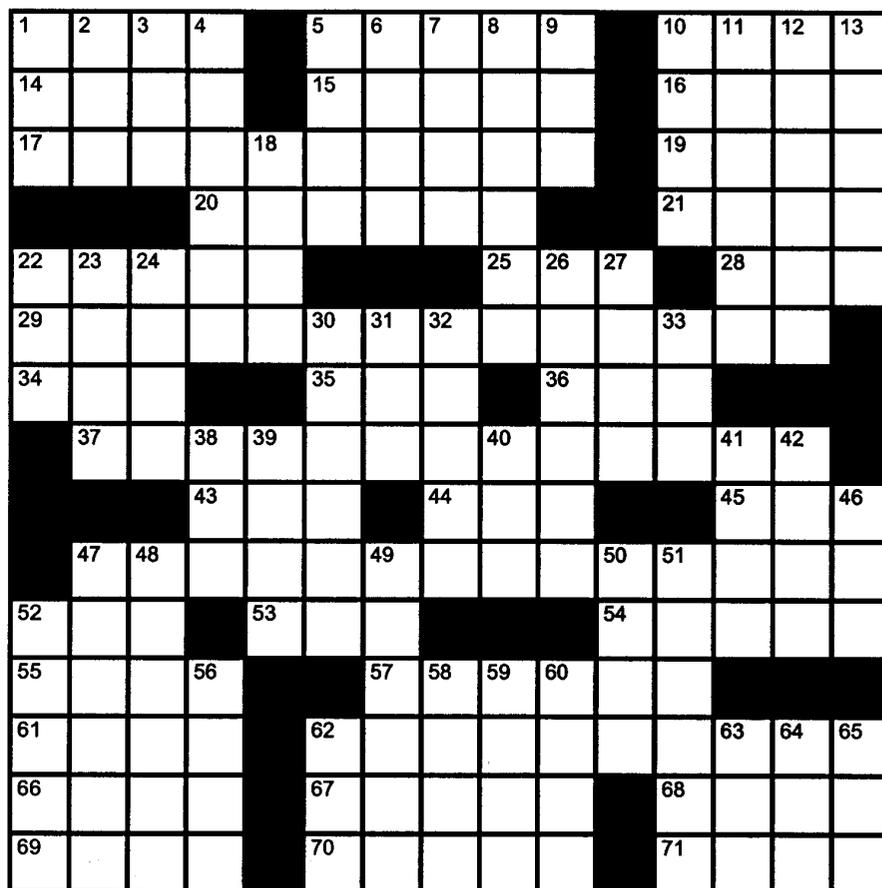
Down

- Sharp left or right
- Accompanier of thumbs and ears
- "There but for the grace of God ____"
- "My Adidas" trio
- Rhett's curse
- Retired, in a way
- One of the Lesser Sundrys
- "Wuthering Heights" author
- Crime writer Rule
- Pomp and glitter, informally
- Rock salt
- "____ the fire?"
- Band with the 1970 hit "Make It With You"
- Last name in fashion

- Benchmark: Abbr.
- Great Lakes fish
- Order to Rover
- River crosser
- Get ____ on the knuckles
- "Can I ____ a question?"
- Bridal bio word
- Mathematician with a theorem
- Having four sharps
- ____ Dhabi
- Gave lines to
- "Lord of the Rings" creature
- Blue hue
- "Star Trek" navigator
- Ga. city
- Starr of the comics
- Blew one's stack
- Well-known cello player
- One having second thoughts
- Auto trim
- Band with the 1968 hit "White Room"
- Muscle ____
- Hot month in Paris
- Store goods: Abbr.
- Exec. levels
- It's in one year and out the other
- www.google.com, e.g.
- Detectives, for short
- Capt.'s heading

RULES OF THE GAME

- The prize for solving the *Reader* Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt.
- All entries in the *Reader* Puzzle contest must be received by the *Reader* by 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, five days following the issue date (Fax to 619-231-0489 or U.S. Mail to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803).
- All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
- Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.
- In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lottery.
- All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
- One entry per person.



Solution to and winners of the *Reader* Puzzle for 8/11/05.

Of the 186 entrants, 173 were correct. The winners are:

- John Ducato, *San Diego*
- Tony Travers, *Cardiff*
- Freddy Debene, *Chula Vista*
- Carol Mashour, *Chula Vista*
- Joseph Pistillo, *San Diego*

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$745. Great 1 bedroom cottage. Nicely landscaped courtyard with lawn/plants. Great area. Very quiet. 4640 North Avenue (off Park Blvd.), 858-272-1550.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1650. 3 bedroom house, attic style, gas included. Hardwood floors, laundry. Nonsmoking. 4554 North Avenue #6. 619-794-0559.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1995. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Newer; 2002. Nonsmoking/no pets. Nice and clean. 2-car garage. Laundry hookups. Big yard. 619-519-9983.

SERVICES

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NAME This Place



Clue: Pride of Lemon Grove

Describe this location, name the nearest cross-streets, and win a *Reader* T-shirt. E-mail to NameThisPlace@SanDiegoReader.com; fax to 619-231-0489; or mail to *Reader*, Name This Place, Box 85803, San Diego 92186 — include your name and address. (Deadline, Tuesday, 9 a.m. In case of ties, lottery will determine top five winners.)



Last week's place: Chuey's restaurant and cantina at 1901 Main Street, Barrio Logan. The yellow, orange, and ochre-colored exterior gives the feel of Aztec architecture, appropriate for its Chicano Park location. Next March, it will be 50 years since Chuey's opened in a quonset hut near Main Street. Chuey's son and granddaughter run this new (year-old) location. (Last week's winners: Jeannie Le, Lillian Hawley, Carol Puerling, John Mottla, Russ Sellman)

JAMUL. Gated 2.5-acre horse property, mature oak trees, stunning 3 bedroom, 2 bath (Jacuzzi) Spanish hacienda, deck, views. Newer kitchen. \$1990/month. Optional furnished. 619-820-2234.

KENSINGTON. Beautiful Tudor. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint, hardwood, garage, 2-large yards, courtyard, washer/dryer, gardener included. Excellent location. Available 9/15. \$2450. 619-743-9808.

KENSINGTON. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus detached office/den with bath. Hardwood floors. Fireplace. Built in formal dining. Breakfast nook. Washer/dryer. 2-car detached garage. Large yard with fruit and tropical landscaping, includes gardener. \$3195. 5059 Canterbury Drive. 619-683-9274.

LA COSTA OAKS. Unfurnished new home. 5 bedroom, 4 bath, lots of upgrades, 2 fireplaces, 3-car garage, all amenities. \$4500/month. Judith, 858-720-7769.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. 7438 High Avenue. Do not disturb. 1700 square feet, washer/dryer, gardener. Double garage, 2 spaces. Small pet considered. Available 9/1. \$3000. Steve Richards Realty, 858-483-2844.

LA JOLLA. \$2200. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Quiet location, gated yard. All appliances. Washer/dryer, parking. 858-361-3374.

LA MESA, VILLAGE. \$2050. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. View. Swimming pool, new Berber carpeting, dining room, air conditioning, double garage. Gardening/pool service. No pets. Agent, 619-296-3189.

LA MESA. \$2295. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house in The Village. 2400 square feet, 2-car garage, hardwood floors. View. Must see! Gardener paid. AMI Property Management, 619-697-6314.

LA MESA. Unique guest house, \$800. Fenced park-like setting. No smoking. No pets. Marble floors, pool, roof deck, wood stove, air conditioning. 619-698-3262.

LAKEVIEW. \$1700/month; \$1700 deposit. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Stove, refrigerator included. No pets. 10428 Bosque Drive. Please call Allen Real Property Services, 619-698-1400.

LAKESIDE/EUCALYPTUS HILLS. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet, gorgeous view, gated. Laundry. Bottom floor of house. Self-contained and private, patio entrance. Pet considered. 619-561-5990.

LINDA VISTA/FASHION HILLS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, remodeled, secluded gated yard, street parking, beautiful valley views. No pets. Easy freeway. \$1250/deposit. 858-684-4748.

LOGAN HEIGHTS. \$1700. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1038 45th Street. Gated. New stove, carpet. Yard, patio. 2 car garage. \$1900 deposit. Available now. 619-233-4182.

MIRA MESA. \$1695. 3+ bedroom, 2 bath. 1700' square. New paint, carpet, vinyl. Living room, fireplace, fenced yard, cul-de-sac, laundry room. 8498 Travis Court. 619-276-3128.

MIRA MESA. \$2050. rent. \$1500 deposit. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 1726-square-foot house. Garage. Air conditioning. Laundry hook-ups. 9572 Capricorn Way. West View subdivision. No pets. 619-299-8515.

MIRA MESA. \$1850. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2-car garage, washer/dryer plus all appliances included. Like new. Remodeled. Available 9/1. Call 858-693-5807; cell 858-232-5870.

MISSION BAY. \$2000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Bayside. Double car garage plus 1 space. Washer and dryer. Fireplace.

Fenced garden. Pets OK. Lease. 619-296-0471.

MISSION BEACH. Bayfront. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, nice kitchen, hardwood floors, extra storage. Living/dining. Steps to bay. Parking. Washer/dryer. \$2300. 310-454-1398.

MISSION BEACH. \$975. Cute 1 bedroom, beach cottage, very private. Close to beach and bay. Available now. Westbourne Realtors. 858-488-4800.

MISSION BEACH SOUTH. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath furnished, refurbished. Third house from ocean. 718 or 720-1/2 Dover Court. Lease 8/27/05-5/31/06. Dates negotiable. Garage and patio. No pets. Agent, 858-270-7071.

MISSION HILLS. \$975. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Great home in warm Mission Hills. Stove and refrigerator, parking space, month to month lease. 3936 Goldfinch. CCPM, 619-296-6699.

MISSION HILLS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, garage, recarpeted, painted, etc. Fenced yard, separate storage cabin. Available September 1. \$1400. Vince, 619-295-5398.

MISSION HILLS. \$1375. 2 bedroom house. 1000 square feet. Yard. 3521 Columbia. AMI Property Management, 619-697-6314.

MISSION HILLS. Charming two story 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Mahogany trim throughout. Formal dining room. New carpet, some new paint. Washer/dryer. 1 carport/2 open parking. Balcony. Patio. Deck. Fenced yard. \$2495. 619-423-0123.

MISSION HILLS. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex house. Big, excellent, quiet 1898 house at 3890 Eagle Street. New bathroom, nice carpet, dining room, living room and sun room. No pets. 619-857-8883.

MISSION VALLEY/TALMADGE. 1 bedroom house and 2 bedroom apartment available. Spacious. Near SDSU. Assigned off-street parking. 4489-4491 44th Street. 619-286-2611.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1500. Beautifully remodeled luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. New carpet/paint. Security. Great views. Easy freeway access. Must have references. 619-316-3425, 619-298-7365.

NATIONAL CITY. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house remodeled in nice neighborhood with yard. Near Granger Middle School and Lincoln Acres Elementary School. 619-961-6870; 619-370-2041.

NATIONAL CITY/LINCOLN ACRES. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. New building, washer/dryer, large 3-car driveway. Section 8 OK. 2908 Alta Drive. \$1600. 619-498-8723.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fresh paint, wood floors, new bedroom carpeting. All appliances. 1-car garage. No pets. Steve, 858-204-0761. Alex, 619-379-9233.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Great cottage style in garden-like setting. 4572 Bancroft. CCPM, 619-296-6699.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath cozy cottage, patio, private parking. Pet possible. 4608 32nd Street, behind 4610. Available 9/1. 858-344-2063.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Unfurnished house for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage,

washer/dryer hook-ups, gardener. Private yard. No pets. 2828 Collier Avenue. \$1500. 619-284-1206, 619-917-5242.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$675. 1 bedroom cottage. Parking. No pets. At 3039 Monroe Avenue. 619-299-8515.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. One block from Kensington, at the 39th Street park. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with jacuzzi tub. Fireplace, washer/dryer, huge kitchen with extra sunroom. 1 car garage. \$2200. Available September. 619-501-9350.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air conditioning/heat. No pets. \$1695. 5108 Hawley Boulevard. 619-291-1377.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1400. Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near park. Hardwood floors, fenced yard, storage, laundry hook-ups. Available 9/1. 3823 Edna Place, front house. 619-275-2854.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1350. 2 bedroom remodeled Spanish house with living room, dining room, bath and kitchen. Washer and dryer! Rent includes utilities. 619-284-6979.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$850. 2 bedroom small home at rear of lot. Small yard, all new interior. 4378 43rd Street. Agent, 619-260-1368.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 4384 42nd Street. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Washer, dryer, fireplace, hardwood floors. Must see! \$1150. Available 8/15. CSPM, 619-229-2440.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1800. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Brand new. Deck. 2 parking spaces. 720 square feet. Washer/dryer. Dishwasher. No pets. 4983 Hawley Boulevard. 858-490-1600, kandproperties.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$820. Nice 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage in gated community. Wood floors, refrigerator and stove. In-door cat OK. 619-291-5555. www.utopiamanagement.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, hardwood floors, cat ok! 4685 Hamilton Street. 619-807-2893.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. 1 bedroom cottage available now! Close to Adams Avenue shopping. Small pet OK! Agent, 858-860-1178.

NORTH PARK. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Pets OK. Hardwood floors. New kitchen. Private yard. Washer/dryer. Clean and sunny. 619-284-2647.

NORTH PARK. \$1495. Quiet, adorable, private 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors, new paint, garage, 2 parking spaces. Washer/dryer, front yard with patio deck, landscape very clean. Cat or small dog OK. A must see! Available 8/8. 3322 Vancouver Avenue. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

NORTH PARK. \$1495. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New paint, carpet, tiled service porch, laundry room with hookups. Front yard has new landscaping. Available now. 3861 Swift Avenue. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

NORTH PARK. \$885. 1 bedroom and den house, 4378 Utah. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. 619-298-9237.

NORTH PARK. \$835/month. \$885/deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute cottage, 1-car garage. Enclosed patio. No pets. Available now. 4512-1/2 and 4516 Idaho.

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NORTH PARK. \$725. 1 bedroom cottage. New carpet. Nice location. 2626 Lincoln Avenue. AMI Property Management, 619-697-6314.

NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Renovated, new carpet, yard, washer/dryer, private parking. Available now. \$1550/month. 4042 34th Street. 619-665-9497.

NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom Craftsman house. 1100+ square feet. Hardwood floors. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Built-ins. Side yard. Pets possible. Available now. 3657 Herman. \$1650. Year lease. Call Sheri, 619-995-9995.

NORTH PARK/CITY HEIGHTS. \$900. 1 Bedroom bungalow. Renovated. Fenced yard/garden. Laundry room. Garage. Part tile/berber, ceiling fans/air condition. Available 9/1. 619-299-5231.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. \$1095. 1 bedroom with garage, back yard. Pet ok. Laundry on-site. 4374 Alabama. Agent 619-296-6343.

NORTH PARK. \$1295 rent. \$800 deposit. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Dining room. Driveway. Mostly hardwood floors. No pets. At 3638 Bancroft Street. Agent, 619-299-8515.

OAK PARK. 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath house. 2 car garage and washer/dryer hook-up. Fireplace, large rear yard. Immaculate condition. \$1895. 626-296-1633.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Ocean-view house, private view deck, washer/dryer, garage, hardwood floors. 4625 Santa Cruz. 619-223-6570.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$2195. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus office. View. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Laundry room. Large yard. Pet considered. Available September. 619-225-0782.

OCEAN BEACH. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 6 blocks to ocean. Quiet neighborhood. Garage/storage. Ocean view. Washer/dryer. Looking for quiet, respectful tenant. Available 9/1. \$2400. 619-222-0960.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$3995. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Exclusive Pacific Beach home offers best views of city. New paint and carpet. 2 large decks and pool. Available now! 1730 Malden. 858-212-4343.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$3200-\$4900. 4 homes. 3 blocks from ocean. 1050-64 Missouri Street. 4-6 bedrooms; 3-4 baths, 2 car garage in each home. Available 9/1. See neighborhood and photos on whizway.com prior to calling Dan at 310-930-1739. whizway.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$2995. 3-1/2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Immaculate. Hardwood. Newer carpet, refrigerator, dishwasher. Large porch. Yard, laundry, parking. No pets. 1-1/2 blocks ocean. 867 Missouri. 858-273-1948.

PACIFIC BEACH. Mini-dorm. \$3200. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Near beach. Newly remodeled. All appliances. Deck. Yard. Fireplace. 3-parking. No pets. Mini-dorm. 1166A Felspar. 858-459-5919.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2900. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near beach. Hardwood floors, newer kitchen, fireplace in back bedroom (which could be either an extra room or bedroom). 2-car detached garage. Nice yard. No pets. Carol, 619-203-2424.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$795. Bright 1 bedroom. California beach bungalow style. Quiet, clean. Hardwood floors, laundry. Available immediately. Near I-5. 3430-1/2 Del Rey Street. 619-222-9308.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$945. Immaculate 1 bedroom cottage near all. Grass yard, gardener included. Laundry. Cat OK. Rent plus \$500 moves you in. Drive by 4328 Gresham. Please do not disturb current tenants. Crown Management Broker, 858-454-1900.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$3200. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Totally remodeled! New landscaping. 2-car garage, washer/dryer hookups. 2004 Fortuna Avenue. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1750. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 bath plus office, near bay, new carpet, enclosed patio room, all appliances. No pets. 858-271-0038.

PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom 1 bathroom, with garage, backyard. Washer/dryer. Hardwood floors. No pets/smoking. \$2000/month. 858-273-8283.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. Panoramic view, steps to bay, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, large private deck, fireplace, new carpet, washer/dryer, garage. \$1600. 858-521-0551, 858-395-7157.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2300. Panoramic bay/city views! 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Wood and Berber floors. Deck. spa. Small yard. Large 1-car garage. 2340 Wilbur

Avenue. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

PACIFIC BEACH. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian house. 4 blocks to beach. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, all appliances. Parking, gardener. Available 9/1. \$3200. Lease. 858-273-4812.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2195. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with hardwood floors just two blocks to bay. Beautiful home with parking, washer/dryer hookups and more! A must see! 4075 Sequoia. 858-270-5500 x29. www.msbrowar.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1800/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1/2 block to beach. Short-term rental, weekly/monthly or 9-month lease. Fully furnished, hardwood floors, yard. Washer/dryer. No pets/smoking. Quiet. Available September. 858-483-5151.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Block to ocean. \$1095-\$1150. Lovely, bright one bedroom downstairs condo, tiled kitchen/bath, remodeled, dual-pane windows, blue Berber. 800 block/Diamond St. Appointment, 858-270-0214.

PARADISE HILLS. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Laundry room. Fireplace. Double garage. Fenced. Available mid-August. 6277 Childs Avenue. Golden Girls at MPM Realty, 619-593-3620 x102.

POINT LOMA. \$2500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath single level home on large wooded lot. Hardwood floors. 2-car garage. 3789 La Cresta. Drive by first, if interested call 619-226-7368.

POINT LOMA. \$2500/negotiable. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Spectacular city/bay view from every room! New kitchen, hardwood floors, washer/dryer. Available 9/5. Pets OK. 619-222-6400.

POINT LOMA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Ocean view. Spa. Newly remodeled. 1 car garage. \$2800/month. Available 9/1. Agent, 619-917-8413.

POINT LOMA house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Ocean/bay view. Deck, yard, laundry, hardwood floors, firework. \$1900. 619-261-3796.

POINT LOMA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. This is a gorgeous house with a spectacular view of the bay. Fabulous pool and spa with a large sunning deck. \$3000/month. www.sandiegobestrentals.com; 619-696-7368.

POWAY. \$2500. 5 bedroom, 3 bath. Nicely upgraded. Pool, spa. Gardener. 2-car garage. Central air conditioning. Large bonus room. Formal dining. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850.

POWAY. \$2900. One level 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3-car garage. 2500 estimated square feet. Custom home on 8 acres. New wood & carpet. Awesome view. Horse barn with 2 stalls. Close to shopping. Pets OK. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850.

POWAY. \$3200. New 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, oversized 2-car garage. Very upgraded. High ceilings. Large view deck. Large lot. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850.

POWAY. Vineland Hills. \$2200. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Upgraded. Gardener. Community pool/tennis. 1-story on cul-de-sac. Pet on approval. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850.

RANOMA. \$800. Studio home (1 room). Wood floors. Separate bath & kitchen. Laundry hookups. All utilities paid, except propane. Fenced yard. Pets on approval. Panda Realty, 858-884-8850.

RANCHO BERNARDO. Beautifully remodeled 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house in good condition. Pool! \$2550/month. Available now. 858-229-4350.

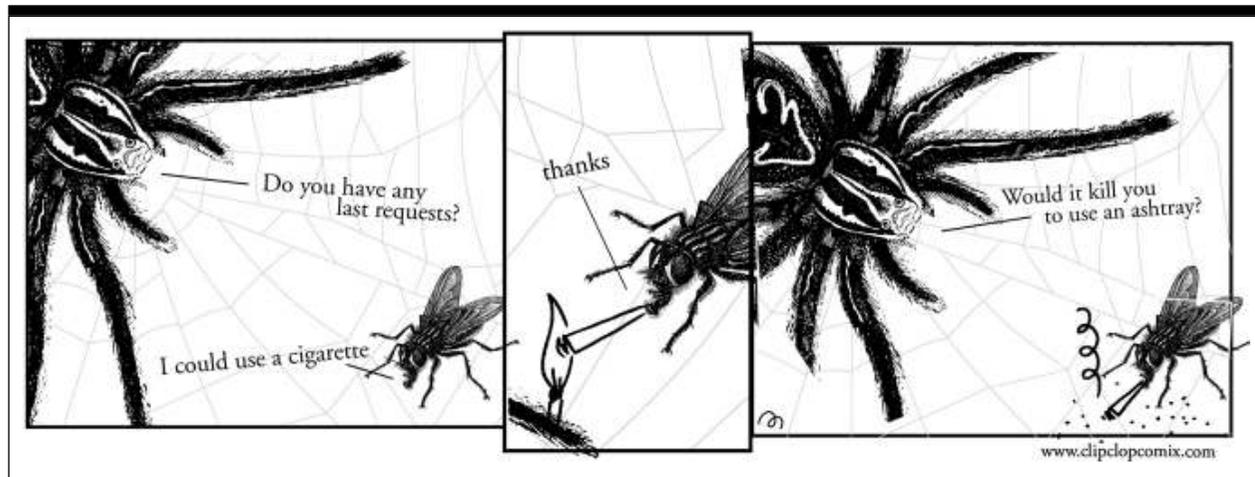
RANCHO BERNARDO/SABRE SPRINGS, south. \$3600. 4 bedroom, 3 bath upgraded with granite. 3-car garage. Gardener, trash included. Private yard. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850.

RANCHO BERNARDO, HEIGHTS. \$2195. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Upgraded. Community pool, tennis club. Gardener. 1960 estimated square feet. 2-car garage. Living room, formal dining room. Air conditioning. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Torrey Hills area. 2 years new. \$3200. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Marble floors, granite counter tops. Gardener (front). Trash, homeowners association paid. No pets. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO. \$1700/month. \$1750/deposit. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Nice home in a quiet neighborhood. Cul-de-sac. Laundry machine hook-ups. 2-car garage. Available now. No pets! 2203 Ivy Way. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

CLIP CLOP



ROLANDO. \$1750. Fabulous 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Hardwood floors, 2 patios, garage. Nice yard, gardener included. Cat OK. 4736 Valencia Drive. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

SAN CARLOS. \$2175. Large, beautiful, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 full baths. Newly remodeled. Hardwood, tile. Washer/dryer. 2 patios, gardener, garage. Pet ok. 858-752-1838.

SAN DIEGO, SOUTH/NESTOR. \$1895. Beautifully restored 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with spacious lot. Available now. Large yard. All upgrades in kitchen/bath/laundry. New paint and carpet throughout. All amenities included. If interested, please call 619-459-8678.

SAN DIEGO. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Spanish cottage. Hardwood floors, fireplace, high vaulted ceilings, yard, garage. Pets OK. 4654 Soria Drive. 760-720-1400.

SAN DIEGO. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Single level. New paint inside. Gas stove. Patio. No pets/drugs/smoking. Near trolley. \$675-\$800. 619-262-6278 or 619-801-6278 (Pager).

SAN ELIJO HILLS/SAN MARCOS. \$2100. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage. Beautiful new home, yard, wood floors, upgrades. Call now! 858-775-0150.

SAN MARCOS. Rent to own! \$2500. 5 bedroom, 3 bath. 3000 square feet, built 2004. Beautifully upgraded with stone, granite and more. Shows like a model! Private with 3-car garage. 25% rent credit toward option. Agent, 858-592-2106.

SAN MARCOS. \$2250. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath on 1 acre. Near all. Pool with service.

Gardener/water paid. Air conditioning. Cat OK. Nonsmoking. 760-736-1577.

SANTEE. \$1595. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2-car garage. New showers, dishwasher. Gas stove. Yard. Pets possible with deposit. Available. 10267 East Haven. 858-481-4843; 858-663-4587.

SANTEE. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath small cottage. 1-car garage. Wall air conditioner, small patio, central laundry. No smoking/pets. 8549 Graham Terrace #A. MTM, 619-464-6444. www.mtmrentals.biz.

SANTEE. Recently remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large yard. New forced air/heat. \$1700. 1 year lease. Good credit required. Pets OK. 619-807-3542, 619-203-5247, 619-757-6069.

SDSU area. \$1500. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with pool, garage, laundry hookups. Available early August. 5171 Rincon Street. Agent, 619-260-1368.

SDSU. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage. New paint, carpet, kitchen. Includes all appliances, washer/dryer. Fenced yard. 3 blocks to campus. \$2700. 619-825-6797.

SERRA MESA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Available now. Top Notch Realty, Inc. 858-715-0688.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1900/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Hardwood floors, paneling. Garage includes storage, washer/dryer. Near surf, design center, transportation. No dogs. Available! 760-436-1006.

SORRENTO VALLEY. \$2500. 1 year lease. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Large executive home. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher. Near all corporate headquarter. Michael, 858-597-6100 x321.

by Scott Matthews ©2005

SOUTH PARK. \$1175. Sunny 1 bedroom, 1 bath art deco bungalow. New hardwoods, washer/dryer, private yard, parking. Cat OK. Available 7/1. Near Laurel/30th. 619-347-9206; 619-269-9406.

SOUTH PARK/NORTH PARK. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. On canyon. Garage. New paint, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook-up. Gardener/water paid. Available 9/1. 619-743-9808.

SOUTH PARK. 1643 Bancroft Street. 2 bedroom house. Close to Downtown/freeways. Washer/dryer, fenced yard, jacuzzi, dishwasher, garage. Pet OK. Lease. \$1800. 619-239-9212; 619-549-9212.

SOUTH PARK. \$1800. Views Downtown, large front patio/yard plus private backyard, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, washer/dryer. 2021 Granada. Call Ed, 619-917-1554.

SPRING VALLEY. New home. 1760 square feet. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 balconies, one car garage. No pets. \$2200 plus deposit. 619-303-8468 or 619-985-6289 cell.

SPRING VALLEY. 3 bedroom house with garage, 1-3/4 bath, washer/dryer, off-street parking, recently remodeled. Quiet area. \$1550/month. 619-461-0680.

SPRING VALLEY. \$2350. New 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story with garage, fireplace, great view, huge balcony. 1107

Coronado. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

SPRING VALLEY. 5 bedroom, 4 bath. Nice lot. Luxury gated community. 2,800 square feet. Many amenities! 3-car garage, pool. Incredible view! Pets OK. \$2,800. 619-274-2977.

TALMADGE. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Share pool and laundry facilities. No pets. Showing 8/21, Noon-3pm. 4688 Altadena Avenue, 92115. 760-271-3503.

TALMADGE. \$950. 1 bedroom cottage with garage and laundry. Sorry no pets! 4524 Altadena Avenue #7. Agent, 858-560-1178.

UNIVERSITY CITY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Short drive to UCSD. Refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer, hardwood laminate floors, landscaped backyard. \$2100/month. 3737 Lipmann. 858-354-3860.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 1 bath attached front house with hardwood floors and carpet in bedrooms. Nice floor plan. Available 9/10. 4360 North. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors, small yard. 1053 Lincoln Avenue. Available mid August. Agent, 619-260-1368.

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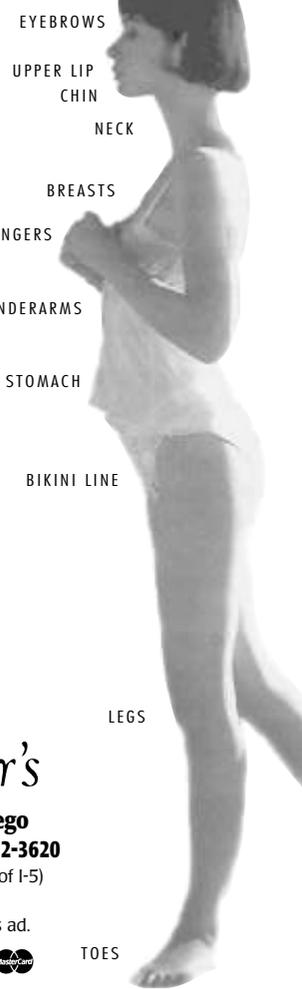
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to our local daily, she "pulled the gun out of her handbag and fired at him, hitting his cheekbone. When he jumped out of the cab and ran, she leaped out and followed him...she caught up with him and fired the second shot through the forehead."

— by Robert Mizrachi

VISTA. \$1175. Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bath on private estate. View of farmland/gardens. New carpet, refrigerator, range, laundry, patio. Cat OK. No smoking. 760-736-1577.

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BALBOA PARK. 1643 6th Avenue. Contemporary studio, 1 bath. Furnished. All new stainless steel appliances. View of Balboa Park! Must see! \$999. CSPM, 619-229-2440.

BANKER'S HILL/DOWNTOWN. \$1150. 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, built-in buffet and china cabinet, harbor view, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Close to Little Italy. 619-232-9201.

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BANKER'S HILL. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Bright corner unit with amazing bay view. Spacious condo with new hardwood floors. On-site laundry. Basic cable included. Underground parking. \$1500. 858-598-1111 x190, www.utopiamanagement.com.

BANKER'S HILL. \$900. Renovated 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Air conditioning. Small, gated community. Laundry facilities. Cats and dogs under 20lbs. OK. 2052 Second Avenue. 415-786-6399.

BANKER'S HILL. \$695-\$925. Spacious studio and 1 bedroom with full kitchen/bath. Huge walk-in closet. Apartment also has built-in Murphy bed! Custom paint and much more! 1964 5th Avenue. 858-270-5500 x45, www.msbrwar.com.

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BANKER'S HILL/DOWNTOWN. \$790-\$890, small and large studios. \$1150, large 1 bedroom corner apartment. Hardwood floors, on-site laundry, pet-friendly. 2311 Fourth Avenue. 619-528-4200, 858-525-1003.

BANKER'S HILL. 1 bedroom, \$895. Bay and downtown views! Charming fourplex, upper unit. Hardwood floors, balcony, storage garage. No pets. Agent, 619-296-3189.

BANKER'S HILL/DOWNTOWN. Full-size studios starting at \$750. On-site laundry. Close to I-5. 236 Kalmia. No pets. Call 619-234-0236. Pager: 619-903-4000.

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BANKERS HILL. Large bright studio. View of bay and Downtown, large kitchen. Dressing room off bathroom. Newly renovated building, jacuzzi, laundry on-site. \$875/month. 2055 Albatross #2. 858-273-5632; 619-587-3148.

BANKERS HILL/MISSION HILLS. \$1850, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2-car garage, air conditioning, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, fireplace, jacuzzi tub. Bay view. No smoking or pets. 2930 Columbia Street. CCPM, 619-296-6699.

BAY HO. Ask about move-in special! Studio apartments, 1 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms. Easy freeway access. Covered parking. Minutes to beach, bay, restaurants, shopping. Newly remodeled. Lush landscaping. Pool and spa. 24-hour fitness center. Gas barbecues, picnic area. Pacific Bay Club. 4070 Huerfano Avenue. For details, 858-273-3401.

BAY PARK. \$1575. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to bay. Beautiful. Cable, full size washer/dryer, 1 parking, big storage, patio. No pets/smoking. 619-757-0704.

BAY PARK. \$865. 1 bedroom apartment. Close to water and Mission Bay Park. Fresh and clean. Pets are welcome. Easy freeway access. Available 8/20. 619-276-0606.

BAY PARK. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, top floor unit, 800 square feet, great location. \$1300. 4079 Huerfano Avenue #218. Dave Stubbs Real Estate, 858-792-7368.

BAY PARK. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Open sunny layout. Fireplace, garage, patio. Front/backyards. All appliances. Workshop. Pet negotiable. Available 9/1. Good credit. \$1750. 619-276-9449. www.da-woody.com/H4R.html.

BONITA. \$900/month. 1 bedroom condo with fireplace and carport. New appliances/carpet. Community pool, spa. Close to freeway. 619-934-9826.

BONITA. 1 bedroom attached to country home in Old Bonita. 2 minutes freeway, 2 private patios, beautiful gardens. No smoking/pets. \$950. HBO/utilities included. 619-267-0080.

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CARDIFF By the Sea. 2 bedroom, 1 bath on Manchester Avenue. 3 blocks from beach. Off-street parking. Large spacious unit. Quiet coastal living. \$1450. 858-598-1111 x190, www.utopiamanagement.com.

CARLSBAD. \$950 includes utilities. Own private yard, entry, driveway. Large shower and full kitchen. Walking distance to beach, shops, restaurants. Minimum 6 month lease. 760-271-7199.

CARLSBAD. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with beautiful panoramic ocean view, 2 parking spots. Upgraded. Fireplace. Storage. Washer/dryer. Pool, spa, gym. Available 9/1. \$1595. 760-672-1192.

CARLSBAD. Up to 1 month free! Brand new, gated 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartment homes from \$1455. \$199 deposit special! Stunning ocean, lagoon, reserve views. Gourmet kitchens, washer/dryer, computer niche, central air/heat, 24-hour fitness center, business center, poolside barbecue facility. Archstone Pacific View. 1-866-716-0704. www.sreader.com/rent/2087.

CARLSBAD. New 2 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms. One month free with 12 month lease on select floor plans! 9-foot ceilings. Crown molding. Ceiling fans. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Stainless steel appliances. Pool, spa, fitness center. Ocean/canyon views! Clubhouse. Garages available. The Tradition. 1901 Cassia Road. 760-918-9400, thetradition@sbcglobal.net, www.sreader.com/rent/2123.

CARLSBAD. \$1220. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Parking, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove. Fee. Free search at www.srentals.com. 858-272-7368.

CARLSBAD. \$1465. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Will consider pet. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove. Fee. Free search at www.srentals.com. 858-272-7368.

CARLSBAD. \$1350. Beautifully remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhome-style. 1 block from beach. Large fenced patio, covered parking next to unit. 3177 Lincoln. 760-730-3333.

CARLSBAD. Now renting! Studio and 1 bedrooms. Beautiful, gated, garden community with pool and on-site manager. Close to shopping/freeways. Sunriseliving.com, call for an appointment at 760-729-5830.

CARLSBAD. \$115. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo in La Costa. Adjacent to Stagecoach Park in the gated community of La Costa Hills Condominiums. Covered parking. Washer/dryer, refrigerator. Tennis court. Pool, spa. Fitness center. www.twhm.com. 858-675-0200.

CARLSBAD. Spacious, sunny and bright 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Hop, skip and a jump from beach and Village. Balcony, fireplace, dishwasher, pool and spa. Available mid-September. \$1325. 760-729-8128. Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. www.ransnyder.com.

CARLSBAD/OCEANSIDE, SOUTH of 78. Panoramic ocean/lagoon, balcony view. Quiet, 1000 square foot, 2 bedroom apartment \$1200. 860 square foot 1 bedroom, \$985. No pets/smoke. 699 Eaton Street. 760-967-8121.

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CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR HEIGHTS. \$1200. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Large patio. Beautiful community pool, tile floors. Lots of built-ins in bedroom. Washer/dryer. 4049 Carmel View Road. 858-483-3534, www.cal-prop.com.

CARMEL VALLEY. Looking for affordable luxury living? 1, 2 bedrooms from \$1215! Move-in specials! Quiet! Near Del Mar beaches, shopping, easy freeway access, award winning school district! Free tennis, swimming lessons! Washer/dryer. Parking. Fitness center. Pool. No pets. Club Torrey Pines. 12646 Torrey Bluff Drive. 1-866-354-2096. www.sreader.com/rent/2106.

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR. Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fully furnished with linens, towels, TVs, appliances! Nonsmoking. Pool, tennis. Near shopping, attractions. \$1575/month. 303-949-3223.

CARMEL VALLEY. Furnished 1 bedroom Lakes condo. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi. In-

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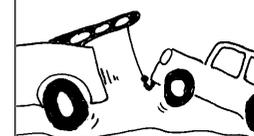
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CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. Brand new condo. 3 bedroom 3 bath with all appliances included. View. 2 car garage. Air conditioning, patio. Great location! \$2000. 619-316-2633.

CHULA VISTA, NORTH. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1050. Beautiful courtyard building near village. Sorry, no pets. 122 Third Avenue. 619-426-5233. www.WexfordLiving.com.

CHULA VISTA. \$750. Large 1 bedroom apartment, near shopping, trolley and bus. Newer carpet/freshly painted. Off street parking, laundry room. 538 Palomar Street. 619-895-2357.

CHULA VISTA, NORTH. Near 3rd Avenue downtown. Very quiet, new carpet, clean 1 bedroom apartments from \$760. \$200 off first month. Garages available. 619-934-4473.

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CHULA VISTA. \$100+ move-in special! Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry, pool, barbecue, ceiling fan, dishwasher, \$805, \$500 deposit. 581 Arizona Street. 619-691-9415. www.melroyproperties.com.

CHULA VISTA. 100+ move-in special! Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath, barbecue, laundry, pool, off-street parking, gas and electric paid, \$765, \$500 deposit. 560 Arizona Street. 619-691-9415. www.melroyproperties.com.

CHULA VISTA. \$100 off first month! 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, swimming pool, laundry, gated parking. \$995/month. 615 Moss Street. Call 619-405-7411. www.melroypropertes.com.

CHULA VISTA. \$625 and up. 1 bedroom. Laundry, pool, parking. Convenient location close to freeways and Navy Base. No pets. All Points Real Estate, 619-298-7724.

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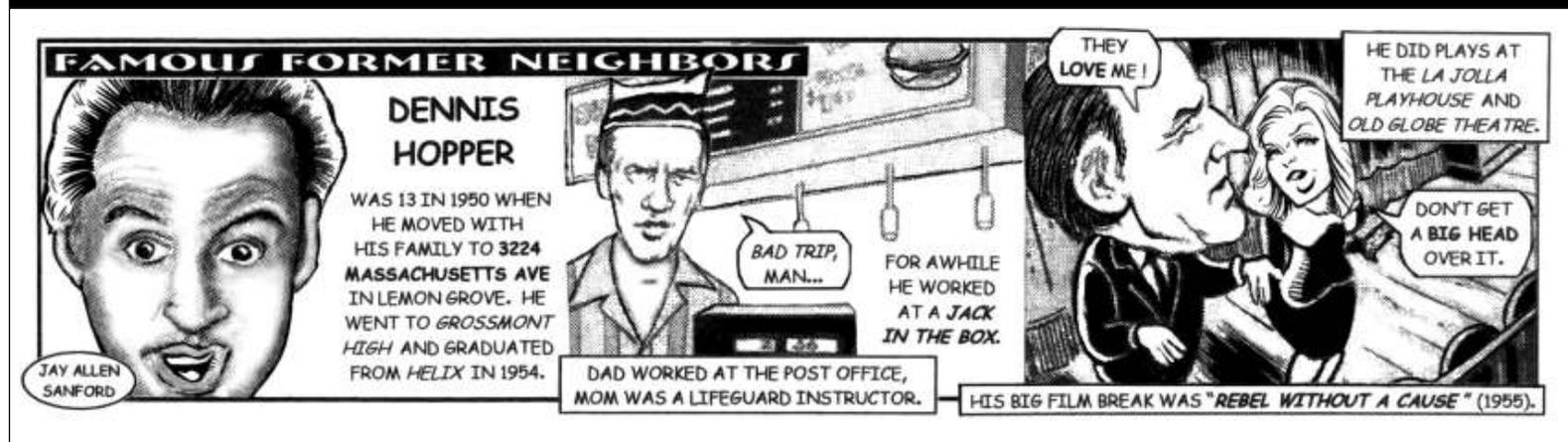
CHULA VISTA. 1 bedroom, \$725. Lower unit with on-site laundry and parking. Great freeway access. 583 Park Way. 858-200-9408.

CHULA VISTA. \$875 rent. \$700 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upper unit with stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. Near all. 238 Davidson Street #6. 619-804-3325.

CHULA VISTA. 1100 square feet. 2 story, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo with fireplace. Carpets. Gated, washer/dryer hook-ups, pool. \$1200. 619-992-5287.

CHULA VISTA. All new inside! Sparkling clean! Deluxe 1 bedroom from \$775. Very spacious, condo-style 2 bedroom, 1 bath from \$965. New carpet, appliances, fans, walk-in closets, more. Large patio or balcony. Garden elevators. Gated community. Covered parking/storage. Excellent

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CITY HEIGHTS. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Gated community, on-site laundry and parking. Section 8 welcome! Close to bus lines and shopping. Call 619-955-8463. 3848 42nd Street. Move in special! Open house Sunday 2-4pm.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$715, 4057 Marlborough Avenue. Good location near freeway and shopping. 619-701-1221.

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CITY HEIGHTS. Gorgeous 1 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Upstairs unit. New carpet. Granite countertops, new appliances. Upgraded bathroom. Gated community. Pets OK. \$1000. 858-735-9440.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Call for move-in special! Coral Bay Park. 1 bedrooms from \$890, 2 bedrooms from \$1030. Renovated units; 1 bedrooms from \$940, 2 bedroom/1 baths from \$1140. \$300 deposit per pet. 25 meter lap pool, spa, sundeck. 3309 Cowley Way. Toll free: 888-500-0471. Visit: www.srdreader.com/rent/1070.

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CLAIREMONT. \$1325. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. Upstairs unit. 900+ square feet, granite counters, parking, pool, gym, laundry. 6555 Mount Ada Road. Agent, 619-813-1866. 619-917-8843.

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. Wexford Manor. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms in beautiful complex with pool, spa, laundry, air

conditioning, dishwasher. Sorry, no pets. \$925-\$1195. www.WexfordLiving.com. 7870 Stalmer Street. 858-277-4843.

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CLAIREMONT. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage, private patio, \$1395 plus \$1395 deposit. Pets OK. 3024 Jemez Drive. 858-245-8198.

CLAIREMONT. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, canyon view. Pets OK. \$1395 month with \$1395 deposit. \$400 pet deposit. 3253 Idleywild. Call 858-245-8198.

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. Junior 1 bedroom, \$885/up. 1 bedroom, \$990/up. Air conditioning, tennis courts, volleyball, gym, pool, spa, sauna. Clubhouse. Patio or balcony. Laundry facilities. Colima Linda Apartments, 7575 Linda Vista Road. Please call 858-279-7410 or e-mail: colimalindaapts@att.net. Photos, floor plans: www.srdreader.com/rent/1005.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Coral Bay Canyon, 3309 Cowley Way. Call for special! 1 bedrooms starting at \$890; 2 bedrooms from \$1030. Renovated units also available: 1 bedrooms from \$940; 2 bedrooms starting \$1140. Pets welcome (size limit), 25 meter lap pool. Spa. Resort-style sundeck. Toll free: 888-500-0471. www.srdreader.com/rent/1031.

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CLAIREMONT. \$865. 1 bedroom. \$1095. 2 bedroom with balcony! Blinds. Pool. Laundry. Off-street parking. No pets. 7322 Mesa College Drive. 858-279-6299.

CLAIREMONT. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Granite counter tops, new appliances, new wood floors, private back yard. 8020 Linda Vista Road. Available 9/1. 858-349-2283.

CLAIREMONT. \$1250. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Remodeled! Small yard, garage. Walk to park and shopping. Cat OK. 4429 Manitou Way. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

CLAIREMONT. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fully upgraded. Community pool, parking. \$1,500. Call Paul, 619-549-4376.

CLAIREMONT/PACIFIC BEACH. \$1800. Ocean view townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 master suites, balcony, 2-car garage plus additional parking space. Water and trash included. \$200 off the first month's rent! Call Younie Company Real Estate at 858-454-3023.

CLAIREMONT. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 3311 Apache. Water paid. Washer/dryer hookups, garage. Gardener included. Available 9/7. Pets on approval. Steve Richards Realty. 858-483-2844.

CLAIREMONT. Large 1 bedroom apartments, upper and lower units available. \$850. Secure complex with on-site laundry and parking. 4290 Mt. Abernathy Drive. 858-200-9408 or Betty 858-279-3091.

CLAIREMONT. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Community pool. Dishwasher. Coin laundry. 1 parking space. Gated. 4169 Mount Alifan Place. 858-490-1600, kandrproperties.com.

CLAIREMONT. \$1495-\$1595. Huge 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large master bath with walk-in closet. Second bedroom with separate entrance. Dining area and dishwasher included. 6020 Mt. Aguilar Drive. Call 858-270-5500 x56, www.msrbrowar.com.

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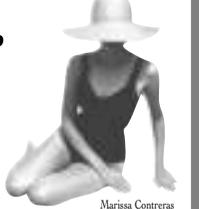
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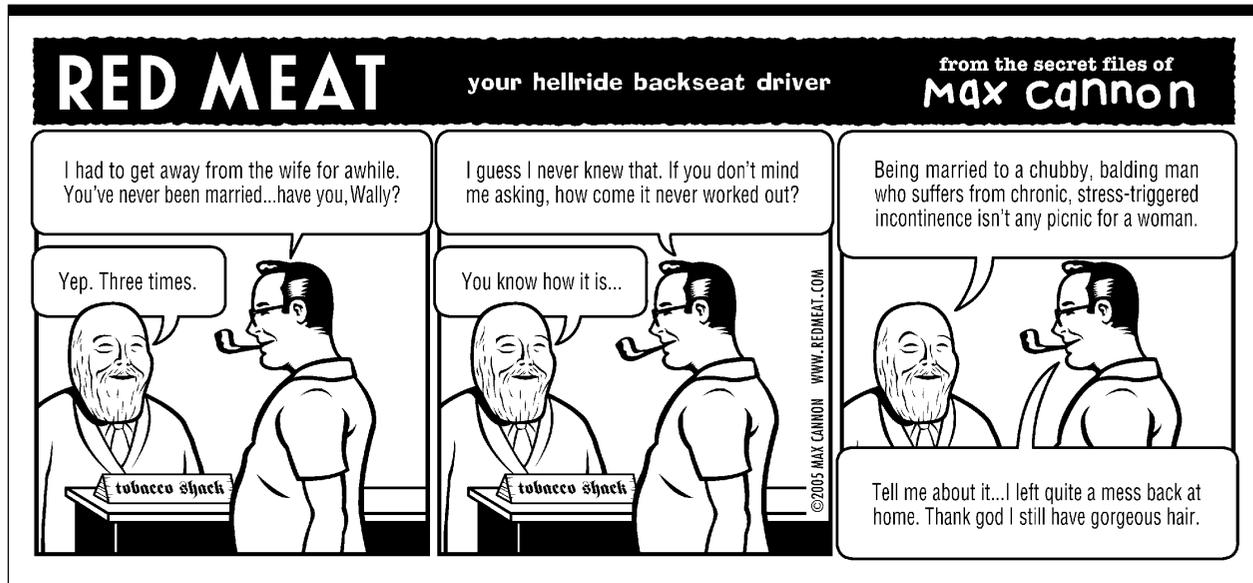
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GOLDEN HILL. \$1195. Huge 2 bedroom, 1 bath. High ceiling, wood floors. Sun porch. Window seat. Off-street parking. Great unit. 2543 B Street. 619-559-5423.

GOLDEN HILL. \$675-\$700. Furnished studios. Lovely apartments with city view. Beautiful older building, controlled ac-

cess entry. Wilshire Apartments. 2004 C Street. 619-232-0903. www.rasnyder.com.

GOLDEN HILL. \$950. Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with garage. 2787 G Street. Agent, 619-296-6343.

GOLDEN HILL. Historic Victorian flat. 1 bedroom with extra room. Large pocket doors between living and dining rooms. Fireplace. Wood floors. Deck. Totally restored. Laundry. 1228 24th Street. \$1100. 619-236-1186.

GOLDEN HILL. 1 bedroom, \$775-\$795. Large upgraded units. Tranquil fountain courtyard, parking, laundry. Some views. Move in special. 619-501-6585.

GOLDEN HILL. 1 bedroom, \$775. Large units. Nice landscaping. New carpet, parking, laundry. Move-in discounts! 619-795-7251.

GOLDEN HILL. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Minutes to Downtown. \$1250. Washer and dryer, air conditioner and fireplace. Assigned parking. 2956 C Street. 619-291-5555. www.utopiamanagement.com.

GOLDEN HILL. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath in gated community. Wood floors, washer and dryer, assigned parking. Small pet OK. 1291 34th Street. \$1050. 619-291-5555. www.utopiamanagement.com.

GOLDEN HILL. \$725. Bright, upper 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. New paint, carpet. On site laundry room. Close to 94 freeway and downtown. 2934 F Street #7. Cat ok. 619-696-3456.

GOLDEN HILL. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, nicely upgraded, with washer/dryer. Sorry, no pets! 2754 Broadway. Agent, 858-560-1178 or 858-452-7115.

GOLDEN HILL. Studios from \$750. Available now. Charming 1920s style building featuring hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, and a fountain in a garden setting. Close to Downtown, Balboa Park. 619-546-5362. 619-217-2502.

HILLCREST, SOUTH. \$850. 1 bedroom apartment. Near Balboa Park and downtown. Large redwood deck, private, carpet, clean, parking. Available 9/1. 625-1/2 West Maple Street. 619-284-1979.

HILLCREST. \$780. Charming clean private studio apartments in small Spanish style gated building with laundry facilities. Feature 9 foot ceilings, premium carpet, gas stove and ceiling fan. 1830 Robinson Avenue. Call 619-298-1961.

HILLCREST. \$1025. 1 bedroom with single car garage, washer/dryer, fireplace, private balcony, lots of storage. Bright and sunny. Unique design. Good location. 3945 Eighth Avenue. Norm, 619-295-0742.

HILLCREST. Spacious 2 bedrooms starting at \$1225. Berber carpet, fireplace, spa, gym, intercom, elevator. Sorry, no pets. 4134 4th Avenue. See photos at www.WexfordLiving.com. 619-299-0047.

HILLCREST. Studios from \$795. 1 bedrooms, \$875. In the heart of Hillcrest. Newly renovated! Controlled access. Hot tub. Barbecue, picnic area. Dedicated management. Don't miss out on Hillcrest living at its best! Near bus, shopping, freeways. Nightingale Apartments. EHO, 619-295-4351. www.sdreader.com/rent/2014.

HILLCREST. \$1065. Charming, private, top floor 1 bedroom in small vintage Spanish style property with laundry facilities. Hardwood floors, 9 foot coved ceilings, ceiling fan. Garage available. 3770 Georgia Street. 619-298-1961.

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conditioning, dishwasher. Ceramic tile. Laundry. Microwave. Floor-to-ceiling windows. Covered parking. Bicycle storage. No pets. Park East Apartments. 111 West Pennsylvania. ParkEastApts@att.net. www.sdreader.com/rent/1006. 619-298-3225.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom plus office, 2 bath, yard, garage, ceiling fans, new appliances, hardwood floors, laundry, \$2200/month. In the heart of Hillcrest! Pets negotiable. 858-273-3233.

HILLCREST. \$1595. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath with working loft or a second bedroom. Near all. 3909 Fourth, in the heart of Hillcrest. Agent, 619-501-8515.

HILLCREST. Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom. \$795 and up. Pool, view, laundry. Heart of Hillcrest. Sleepy Hollow Apartments. 4201 6th Avenue. Harry, 619-298-1059.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom apartment. \$1150. Quiet complex of 4 units on a quiet street. Canyon view. Laundry room. Parking. 3-1/2 blocks to Uptown Shopping Center. Call Janet, 619-469-4294.

HILLCREST. \$895-\$1095. 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 1 bath in the heart of Hillcrest. Just 1/2 block to Balboa Park. Laundry onsite. Some units newly refurbished with stainless steel appliances and tile in kitchen and bath. 3533 Sixth Avenue. 1 garage available \$100/month with deposit. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

HILLCREST. Charming 1 bedroom downstairs apartment. Laundry facilities, off-street parking, DirecTV hookups. Small, quiet complex. Cat OK. \$925. 1425 Essex Street. 619-447-5873.

HILLCREST. \$850. \$600 security. 2 blocks from theater and restaurants. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Rear house. Laundry room. 1 car parking. clean and quite. 858-270-7699.

HILLCREST. \$1995. Classic charm awaits you! It's the next best thing to owning your own home. Here's the chance to experience Hillcrest living at its best. Over 1400 square feet of living space! Formal dining room, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Laundry room with washer/dryer included. Antique gas stove, microwave and dishwasher. Hardwood floors, French doors, gas log space heater and much more. Includes 1-car garage. Ready for immediate move-in. Totally restored, no disappointments. 3752 Fourth. 619-725-3648 or 619-846-6615.

HILLCREST. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath downstairs unit. Parking. Tile throughout. New carpet. No pets. Close to Balboa Park & buses. 3644 Indiana Street. 619-867-8999.

HILLCREST. Half off first month! \$1300, 2 bedroom with garage. Dishwasher, microwave. Ceiling fan. Intercom entry. Laundry. No pets. 3914 Centre. 619-294-7044.

HILLCREST. Seniors 62+. \$975/up. Beautiful 1 bedroom. Air conditioning. Gated parking. Intercom entry. Elevator. Patio. Near Balboa Park/shopping/medical. Cat OK. Villa Pacifica, 3630 Sixth Avenue. Ask about our manager's special! 619-294-3234.

HILLCREST. \$930. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Near everything. Laundry on-site, parking. 3835 3rd Avenue. 858-483-3534, www.cal-prop.com.

HILLCREST. Charming San Francisco-style penthouse at the historic Casa Grande! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$2100. Ask about move-in special! Hardwood floors, dishwasher, high ceilings, view, controlled access, parking and laundry facilities. Cat OK! 1751 University Avenue. Call 619-299-7727.

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HILLCREST. Like charm, convenience? San Francisco-style apartments: 1 bedrooms, starting at \$875, studios \$725. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, controlled access, laundry/community room. Near all. The historic Casa Grande at 1751 University Avenue. Cat accepted. Call 619-299-7727. See website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1015.

HILLCREST. \$825. Studio. Very large, separate kitchen, wood floors, cathedral ceilings, lots of charm. On site laundry. Available immediately. 619-962-1887.

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HILLCREST. Senior complex. 55+. \$785. 1 bedroom apartments. Gated community. Convenient location. Near hospitals, restaurants, shopping. No pets. 4042 Albatross Street. 619-574-0784.

HILLCREST. \$650/\$675. Unfurnished studios, large, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, private kitchen and bath. Laundry, Clean, quiet, secure. No pets. Near bus line. 619-295-5525.

HILLCREST. \$1195. Spanish 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, gated entrance, Available now. No pets. 3515 Fourth Avenue. Agent, 619-295-6005.

HILLCREST. \$825. Clean 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Hardwood floors, parking, close to all. No pets. Available now. 4030 Third Avenue. Agent, 619-295-6005.

HILLCREST. \$1325. Very nice, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Patio, controlled entry. Parking. Laundry. Near hospitals. 4046 First Avenue. 619-286-1777.

HILLCREST. \$950. Charming 1 bedroom apartment in Spanish colonial complex. Tropical gardens, high arched ceiling, laundry facility, street parking. Private patio. www.casacalifornia.org. 3686 Georgia. 619-200-1242.

HILLCREST. \$825-\$925. Gorgeous 1 bedroom apartment homes that have been restored to their original style from the 1920s. 10' rounded ceilings, beautiful hardwood floors, custom curtains and paint, and more! 3519 Sixth Avenue. 858-270-5500 x29. www.msbrrowar.com.

HILLCREST. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pets OK on approval. Available 9/1. Parking, laundry, close to everything. 3969 Normal Street. www.geocities.com/normalapartments/. Brian, 858-442-7873.

HILLCREST. \$795. Large studio. Great location near Balboa Park and activities. Full kitchen and bath, air conditioning. Upgrades. Quiet. Cat OK. 1662 Brooks Avenue (corner of Park and Brookes). 619-291-5660.

HILLCREST. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Gated community. Air conditioning. Parking. 1033 Robinson. kandrproperties.com. 619-295-1210.

HILLCREST. 3650 Florida Street. Studio and 2 bedroom. \$795-\$1250. All new carpet, paint, appliances, countertops, cabinets and more. Ask about move-in special! Call 858-270-5500 x48. www.msbrrowar.com.

HILLCREST. \$875-\$1195. Lush landscaping and courtyard will greet you in these spacious studios, 1 and 2 bedrooms! Huge living room, gated entry and more! Call to schedule your personal viewing today! Downstairs, end apartment with lots of windows. Also, 1 bedroom with garage. 3953 Centre Street. 858-270-5500 x44. www.msbrrowar.com.

HILLCREST. \$695. Studio. \$895, 2 bedroom. Great floor plan. Easy freeway ac-

cess. 4124 Campus Avenue. 619-294-2871.

HILLCREST. \$725. Studio. Great area. Quiet complex. Close to shopping. 3685 7th Avenue. 619-793-4008.

HILLCREST. \$800. Very nice, large studio with garage, dining area, walk-in closet. Lots of built-in cabinets. Secure building. Must see! 3802 Centre Street. 619-971-1011. 619-980-7118.

HILLCREST. \$1295. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath loft apartment. Brand new carpet, verticals, paint! Great location! No pets/smoking. 3742 Sixth Avenue. Manager, 619-807-0183.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$945. Spacious 1 bedroom, small complex. Granite counters, limestone floors, wood blinds, lots of closets, crown molding, assigned parking, on-site laundry. Steve, 619-683-2370.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. \$885/up. Nice 1 bedroom apartments. Great, quiet location. Gated building. Laundry. Parking. 619-298-2802.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, new carpet, paint and appliances. 2825 Third Avenue. For pictures, go to www.TheEquityCompany.com. 619-528-2337.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with balcony, \$1350. Also available 1 bedroom 1 bath \$925. Quiet, secure, on-site laundry, parking, near hospitals. No pets. 4129 First Avenue. 619-295-5146.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1150. 2 master bedroom, 2 bath, 2 walk-in closets, parking, canyon, quiet, patio. No pets, no smoking. 4510 Maryland Street. 619-985-5332.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$1200. Large, pleasant 2 bedroom apartment. New carpet, clean, quiet. Very secluded area. Close to all. Call 858-549-8287.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$950. 1 bedroom apartment, sunny unit, indoor cat ok. Quiet, gated building, balcony. Nonsmoking. Laundry facilities. No barbecues. 3775 3rd Avenue. 619-297-7929.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$755. 1 bedroom. Lovely garden courtyard. On-site laundry. No pets. Near UCSD Medical Center. EOH. 619-299-8746.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Tile entry, new appliances. Screened balcony, view. Elevator, laundry, recreation room, pool table, sauna. Gated parking. Pet OK. \$1825. Available 9/6. Message. 619-293-3378.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. 2 bedroom. \$1100. \$200 deposit special! Secluded location beside lush canyon on "no through street." Controlled access, elevator, pool, covered off-street gated parking, poolside barbecue, recreation room/television/laundry room. No pets. Park View Apartments, 3700 Tenth Avenue. www.sdreader.com/rent/2015. 619-298-6768. ParkViewApts@att.net.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1260. Very large 2 bedroom, 2 bath with balcony, unit laundry, single garage plus space, no dogs. 4545 Georgia Street (near Park/Adams). 619-255-7860.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Spacious floor plans, excellent condition, underground parking, gated entry. 1 and 2 bedrooms available. Call today and ask about our special. 619-299-8952.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1095. Sunny, spacious 2 bedroom in small complex. Upstairs in treetops. Walk-in closet, laundry room, off street parking. Walk to shops. Lease. Available now. 809 9th Street. 619-429-0498; 619-435-2362.

IMPERIAL BEACH. 2 bedroom townhouses available. Steps to beach! Ocean and mountain views, heated pool. \$1195-\$1495. Bill, 619-575-1674.

IMPERIAL BEACH. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 balconies, \$1400/month, available 9/1. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony, \$995/month, 10/1. Laundry hookups in units! 1070 Georgia. 619-429-3630.

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IMPERIAL BEACH. \$775, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$925, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$500 deposit. Common garage, laundry room. 1086 Florence Street. Manager Patty/Kyle. 619-423-1290.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1395, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. \$1395 deposit. Upgraded/newly remodeled, washer/dryer in unit. garage. 631 7th Street. Manager Patty/Kyle. 619-423-1290.

KEARNY MESA. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo. In-unit washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, pool. Close to all! Cat OK. Nonsmoking. \$1295/month. 3282 Berger Avenue. 760-485-2352.

KEARNY MESA. 1 bedrooms from \$835, 2 bedrooms from \$1025. Centrally located at I-805 and I-163. Pool, spa, laundry, microwave, parking. Vista Capri North Apartments. 3277 Berger Avenue. 858-560-6067. www.rsnyder.com.

KENSINGTON. \$1350. Condo, luxury upper unit overlooking park. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, high ceilings, washer/dryer in unit, 1-car garage. 4587 39th Street. 619-261-5251.

KENSINGTON. \$1725. 3 master bedroom, 3 bath large townhouse. 2-car garage/2 carports. Washer/dryer hookup. Fireplace. Available mid-September. No dog. 4458 Marlborough Avenue, Apartment A. 619-286-3939.

KENSINGTON. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet garden setting. Laundry on-site. 4148 Hilldale. 858-483-3534. www.calprop.com.

KENSINGTON/NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1025. Deposit \$900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upper unit with stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry, garage. 4627 34th Street #4. 619-804-8711. 619-804-3325.

KENSINGTON/NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$700. Deposit \$600. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. Residential area. Near all. 4625 35th Street #12. 619-804-3325.

KENSINGTON/NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$850, deposit \$700. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove,

refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry, patio. New carpet and paint. 4452 Louisiana Street. 619-804-3325.

KENSINGTON. \$1200-\$1250. Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments with stainless steel appliances and hardwood floors. Units are completely remodeled with brand new everything and an individual fenced patio. Near restaurants, shops and more! 2-car garage available for an additional \$75 per month. A must see! 4711 Bionia Drive. 858-270-5500 x29. www.msbrrowar.com.

KENSINGTON. \$1450. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath with study. Hardwood floors, spacious kitchen, on-site laundry. Walking distance to Starbucks. 4150 Monroe. 619-255-7834. whansen@cabrilloholdings.com.

KENSINGTON. \$950, large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs unit, hardwood floors, spacious kitchen, onsite laundry. Walking distance to Starbucks. 4150 Monroe. whansen@cabrilloholdings.com or 619-255-7834.

LA COSTA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. \$1400. Washer/dryer. Tandem parking. Spacious. Call Suzy at 760-944-6201. www.utopiamanagement.com.

LA COSTA. \$1675, \$1725 deposit. 1/2 off first month's rent. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath private townhome. 2-car garage. Vaulted ceilings. Tennis, pool, spa. 760-518-9259.21

LA JOLLA /UTC. \$1980. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, patio, pool, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer. No pets. Available 9/1. 1 year lease. 2 parking spaces. 858-774-7790.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. \$1475. 1-plus bedroom, 2 bath in the heart of Village. 1230 square feet. Alley access. Available now. 7925 Girard, rear. 858-274-6856. Boone Properties. www.boonepropertygmt.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 1 story. close to park, UCSD, shopping center, restaurants, cinema. Fenced patio, pool, spa, all appliances. 619-218-8221.

LA JOLLA. 735 Silver Street in the village. Second floor custom designed 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath featuring slate floors, cedar cabinets and doors, 2 fireplaces and patio. Gated entry and underground parking for 2 cars plus locked storage room. All appliances and washer/dryer included. Available now. \$2495/month. 760-434-4557.

LA JOLLA. Lower 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near UCSD, \$1895. 2 parking. Canyon view. Cherry cabinets, granite counters. 3137 Via Alicante #109. Dick Logan & Friends Property Management, 858-578-1945.

LA JOLLA. \$975. Studio. Minutes from the beaches of La Jolla. A must see! 396 Kolmer #2, #6, #7 and #9. CCPM, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA. \$1695/month. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Private patio. Lease. Fireplace. Parking. Laundry. Block to Windansea. No pets. Available 9/1. 858-459-8943.

LA JOLLA. Studio. Amazing location 1 block to ocean in heart of Village on Prospect! Kitchen with appliances. Walk-in closet, laundry, \$1095-\$1375, includes utilities. 619-645-8082.

LA JOLLA. \$2950. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath in "Blackhorse." Gated community. 2170 square feet! 2-story. UCSD area. Pets negotiable. 1 year lease. 858-274-6856. Boone Properties. www.boonepropertygmt.com.

LA JOLLA. Villa La Jolla garden/studio, \$1050. Murphy bed. Near UCSD/shopping/entertainment. Parking included,

easy access to freeways. Pool view. Patio. Great complex, pool/spa and exercise/weight machines. Rental application fee \$25. Sorry, no pets. Andy, 858-736-4701.

LA JOLLA. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 2 parking, refrigerator, stove. Fee. Free search at www.sdrentals.com. 858-272-7368.

LA JOLLA. Beautiful Coast Boulevard neighborhood, ocean view, walk to beach, quiet street, carports. Top floor corner studio, \$1195, bright, airy, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1995. No smoking. 441 Ravina Street. Photos: http://home.san.r.com/emiller. 858-735-7255.

LA JOLLA. Near UCSD. Fabulous 2 bedroom condo. Highly upgraded with designer touches, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, balcony, pool, spa, tennis, parking. \$1700. 858-270-5823.

LA JOLLA. \$1695. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Prime Birdrock location with ocean views. Parking, laundry, controlled access. \$1000 deposit. Open house Saturday August 20, 1-2pm. 5538 La Jolla Boulevard. Torrey Pines Property Management. 858-699-3851.

LA JOLLA. \$1195. 1 bedroom. Great Windansea location. Walk to beach. Street parking. Coin laundry. 6617 La Jolla Boulevard. Torrey Pines Property Management. 858-454-4200 x119.

LA JOLLA. \$1225. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment home with ample closet space, dressing area in bath, dishwasher with lots of counter space in the kitchen. Within walking distance to the beach. On-site laundry, controlled access, vaulted ceilings with lots of natural light and a wood burning stove. 363 Playa Del Sur. 858-270-5500 x57. www.msbrrowar.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1995. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Refrigerator and stove, washer and dryer, pool/spa, patio/balcony. www.utopiamanagement.com. 858-598-1111 x193.

LA JOLLA. Ocean view, 1 bedroom, available on upper floor, underground garage parking, 12 month lease. Starting at \$1200. Call, ask for Sabrina 858-454-8857.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 1 month's free rent! Low deposit! Lease! Open Saturdays, Sundays. 1 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms from \$1350! Panoramic ocean, mountain views! Travertine marble floors. Granite countertops. Valet parking. Spa. Pool. Tennis. Fitness club. Towers at Costa Verde. 8775 Costa Verde Blvd. 1-888-300-8450. cvleasing@gardencommunities.com. www.sdreader.com/rent/2119.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Up to 5 weeks free! Open Saturday, Sunday 12-3pm. Studios, 1 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms from \$1250! Low deposits! New Mediterranean community. Patios/balconies. Washer/dryer. Cable/Internet. Fitness center. Racquetball. Aerobics. Pools. Hot tubs. Parking. La Jolla Crossroads, 9085 Judicial Drive. 1-866-829-8271. www.sdreader.com/rent/2112.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 blocks from beach, beautiful, quiet. Pets OK. \$1150. 858-405-9906.

LA JOLLA/PACIFIC BEACH. Tourmaline 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome, 1 block to beach. Newly remodeled, hardwood, granite travertine. Garage, washer/dryer. No pets. \$2100/month. Year lease. 858-354-2266.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$2200, utilities included. Turnkey furnished condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, patios, fireplace, laundry, cable-Internet, attached 2-car garage. 7642 Palmilla. 760-782-0409, 858-552-0368.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Italian style apartments! Newly remodeled! Full-size washer/dryer. Granite countertops. Hardwood-style flooring. Resort-style pools with spas. High-tech fitness center. Underground parking. Central location. \$1240-\$2325. Studios, 1 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms. Villas of Renaissance, 5282 Fiore Terrace. 1-888-218-0377. www.villasofrenaissance.com. www.sdreader.com/rent/1051.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, furnished/unfurnished, dishwasher, washer/dryer, 2 parking spaces, balcony, pool/spa. No pets. \$1795. 3525 Lebon Drive. 619-885-9999.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$2000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious condo. \$1495. Washer/dryer. Patio. Pool and spa. 2 carports. Hardwood floors. Cat OK. Dual master suites. 858-598-1111 x190. www.utopiamanagement.com.

LA JOLLA/UTC. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. \$1895. September 15th. Marble fireplace. 2-car garage. Pool/spa. Lots of amenities. Patio and 2 balconies. No pets. 858-598-1111 x190. www.utopiamanagement.com.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$2000. 3 bedroom 1.5 bath Genesee Highlands. New paint, carpet, tile. Laundry, shared garage. Community pool, parks. No pets. Eric, 858-342-6262. eric@eperson.com.

LA MESA. \$925 plus move-in special! Spacious 1 bedroom. Newly renovated community. Air conditioning. Patio/balcony. New appliances. Large closets. Berber carpet. Wood flooring. Fitness center. Pool. Spa. Saunas. Laundry. Near trolley, Grossmont Mall, SDSU, 32nd Street, Miramar. Cat friendly. Model open! Villas at La Mesa, 8515 Chloe Avenue. 619-460-7955. www.sdreader.com/rent/2054.

LA MESA. \$975-\$1025. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Air conditioning, balcony, gated. New patio deck, great for summer activity. Garage parking. Lease. No pets. 619-303-4969.

LA MESA. \$950. Extra large 1 bedroom, 1 bath corner unit- under 1 year old! Air conditioning, granite kitchen and bath, tile floors, stainless appliances, patio, washer/dryer, pool, gym, 2 parking spaces. On cul-de-sac in great neighborhood. Pet OK! 619-993-5658 or 619-838-3388.

LA MESA. \$500 off first month's rent. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, balcony; \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper, balcony; \$1050. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, downstairs, yard; \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 townhouse, yard. Small pets on approval. 619-697-3285. For photo, floor plans, map and directions, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1035.

LA MESA. \$800. Large, granny flat. Full bath, balcony, small yard, off-street covered parking. Very quiet area. Close to everything. No smoking, alcohol, drugs. 619-644-2610.

LA MESA. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, large nice unit, laundry onsite, parking available, easy access to freeway. Available 9/5/05. 4763 Jessie Avenue #2. 619-295-1100. www.cethron.com.

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LA MESA. \$760. 1 bedroom. Air conditioning. Balcony. Dishwasher. Blinds. Intercom entry. Laundry. Off-street parking. 4311 Parks Avenue. 619-460-5406.

LA MESA. \$895. Spacious 2 bedroom. Large kitchen. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Parking. Easy freeway access. Available now! Agent, 619-298-7724.

LA MESA. \$1195. Mint duplex, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, plus living room with private view deck, 1-car garage, laundry room. Great neighborhood. 619-997-8807.

LA MESA. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nera Grossmont College and trolley, renovated, 1 car garage, laundry room, yard, pet negotiable. 6170 Stanley Drive. 619-698-6911.

LA MESA. \$775. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 6 month lease. Parking, laundry. 3717 69th Street. 619-583-0575. www.cal-prop.com.

LA MESA. \$995. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, upstairs. Laundry on-site. 7656 Normal Avenue. 858-483-3534, www.cal-prop.com.

LA MESA. \$920. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Lots of amenities. Pool. Saunas. On-site laundry. Off street parking. Close to shopping, schools and freeways. Crestview Apartments, 4515 Third Street. 619-469-5010.

LA MESA. \$875-\$905. 1 bedroom apartments. Across Grossmont Center, trolley and Costco. Quiet, spacious units. Resort living pools. Mellmanor Apartments. 8750 Mellmanor Drive. Call 619-461-1940.

LA MESA. \$800. 1 bedroom condo. Spacious. Parking. New appliances. Pool. Spa. Quiet. Very nice. Must see! No pets. 858-694-3473; 619-401-9314.

LA MESA. \$925. \$800 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upper unit with stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 4610 Nebo Drive #7. 619-804-3325.

LA MESA. \$995. deposit \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large upper unit with stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. Small pet and Section 8 OK. 6004 Lake Murray Boulevard #D. 619-804-3325.

LA MESA. \$750. Studios. \$350 deposit. Full kitchen, dishwasher, Carport space. Storage. Laundry. Pool. Gated. No pets. Central location. Available September. 5365 Marengo Avenue. 619-698-7926.

LA MESA. 1 bedrooms from \$875. An exquisite community offering heated pool, spa, sauna, gym, patio, air conditioning, dishwasher all in a lush garden setting and just a walk to the village. Cats OK. Section 8 welcome. www.LaMesaGardens.com or call La Mesa Gardens, 619-462-1633.

LA MESA. 1/2 off first month! Spacious 1 bedrooms, \$795-\$850. 2 bedroom, \$1195. Cul-de-sac, balcony, air conditioning, Pool/deck. Parking. Elevator. No pets. Lease. 619-465-9849.

LA MESA. 1 bedrooms, \$890/up. \$100 deposit special! 3 bedroom, \$1700/up. \$300 deposit special. 2 pools. Lap pool. Jacuzzi. Sauna. Tennis. Putting green. Exercise room. Gym. Spa. Air conditioning. Playground. Lounge. Billiards. Patio/balcony. Sorry, no pets. 5333 Baltimore Drive. www.sdrreader.com/rent/1004; 619-461-3541. E-mail: heatherwoodApt@att.net.

LA MESA. 1 bedroom, \$860. Deposit \$300. 3 bedroom, \$1400. Deposit \$600. Convenient location. Near Grossmont center, trolley. Quiet, spacious. 5545 Morro Way. 619-985-3500.

LA MESA. 1/2 month off special! Spacious 1 bedrooms, \$825. Parking, pool, laundry, air conditioning. Deposit \$500. 7481 Mohawk. 619-466-6149. www.melroyproperties.com.

LA MESA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath large downstairs condo in 4 unit building. \$1250 per month, with patio and 2 parking spaces. All newer appliances including air conditioner and dishwasher. \$1295 deposit with 12 month lease. 4842 Parks Avenue. 858-200-9408.

LA MESA. Ask about move-in special! \$945/month. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$700 security, water included. Pool, parking, laundry. 7629 Normal Avenue. 619-303-0895.

LA MESA. North of 8 near Costco: 2 bedrooms, \$1175. Ask about our Move-In Special! Large apartment with extra storage space. New carpet. Air conditioning, pool, grills. Garage available. Small pet

OK. Call Barbara at 619-589-0802. SanDiegoApartments.com.

LA MESA. Newly renovated 1 bedrooms \$875, 2 bedrooms \$1200. Quiet, park-like gardens and trees, pool, laundry, No pets. 4700 Williamsburg. 619-464-7676.

LA MESA. Studios from \$685, 1 bedrooms from \$760, 2 bedrooms from \$850. Fantastic landscaping. Ask about our move-in specials! Chevy Chase Apartments, 619-698-3467.

LA MESA. Starting \$1435/up. 2 bedroom, luxury apartments, fireplace, laundry hookups, patio/balcony, pool, spa, garage parking. 5519 Lake Murray Boulevard. For pricing, 619-698-7600.

LA MESA. Starting \$1150. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. \$915, 1 bedroom. Studio \$765. Gated complex, parking. Elevator. View of beautifully landscaped courtyard. Laundry room. Spa. Cat OK. 619-464-5592.

LA MESA. Spacious 1 bedrooms \$800-\$825. Quiet courtyard setting, air conditioning, patio/balcony, on site laundry. Colonial Apartments, 4751 Jessie Avenue. 619-460-8011.

LA MESA/FLETCHER HILLS. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large, very clean. Close to shopping and conveniently located. 689 Tyrone Street. 619-463-3412.

LA MESA/GROSSMONT. \$850. Lovely, quiet hilltop setting. Large 1 bedroom with patio. Pool, jacuzzi, rec room, best location! Rimrock Apartments, 8420 Buckland Street. 619-462-8420.

LA MESA/SAN CARLOS. Celebrate the Great Outdoors. Upgraded 1 & 2 bedrooms near Lake Murray, Mission Trails Park, Cowles Mountain. Washer/dryer, large closets, gated parking garage, pool/spa, tennis and more. 1 bedrooms starting at \$1170, 2 bedrooms at \$1410. Call for current specials! 888-201-2507. www.sdrreader.com/rent/2130.

LA MESA/SDSU. 1 bedroom, \$890/up. Ask about deposit specials. Secluded hillside convenient to all. Air conditioning. Dishwashers. Disposals. Patios/balconies. Exercise room. Laundry. Clubhouse. Billiards. Barbecue. Heated pool. Spa. Sauna. Month-to-month lease. SouthridgeApts@att.net. Southridge Apartments, 7200 Saranac Street. www.sdrreader.com/rent/1001. 619-462-1940.

LA MESA/CASA DE ORO. Best value for your dollar! 3 bedroom, 2 baths from \$1325! 1 bedrooms from \$850! 2 bedrooms from \$1075. Elegant, sculptured flower gardens, fountains, gas lamps, park benches. Charming, New Orleans style community. Patios/balconies. Restructured access gates. Small pet OK. 3903 Conrad Drive. 866-894-6343. www.sdrreader.com/rent/1017.

LA MESA/FLETCHER HILLS. \$975. 1 bedroom. Lush gardens, sparkling pool, cathedral ceilings are just a few of the amenities in this newly refurbished community. No pets. 2950 Fletcher Parkway at Navajo. Manager, 619-464-8985; www.fletcherhillstc.info.

LEMON GROVE/ENCANTO. Newly renovated 2 Bedroom apartment, 1 bath with small yard. Parking, walk to trolley. \$850. 619-231-8935.

LEMON GROVE. \$925. (\$200 off first month's rent!) 2 bedroom, 2 bath with patio and storage. On-site parking and laundry. Gated courtyard. 7570 Church Street. Call to see. 619-256-0435.

LEMON GROVE. \$825, 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment! New carpet, fresh paint, pool, parking and on-site laundry. Easy freeway access and close to shopping! Move-in special: 1st month's rent moves you in! 7465 Pacific Avenue and 7448 Daytona. Call 858-571-1970. www.sunriseliving.com.

LINDA VISTA. \$660, studio, utilities included. Laundry, gated parking, \$400 deposit. No pets. Astro Vista Apartments, 2285 Ulric Street. Call Monday-Friday for appointment. 858-277-4213.

LINDA VISTA. \$1025-\$1075. kitchen, hardwood floors, assigned parking. Good location. No pets. Office: 2451 Ulric Street. 858-278-3610.

LINDA VISTA. \$1100. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 6534 Kelly Street. Great deal! Very cute! Cat OK. app@ajprop.com. A&J Property Management, 888-842-7307.

LINDA VISTA. \$1050, deposit \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse style with

stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry. New carpet/paint. Move-in special! 6512 Kelly Street #3. 619-804-3325.

MIRA MESA. 1 bedrooms from \$1045. 2 bedrooms from \$1290. Low \$350-\$450 deposits! Lease specials! 4 pools, 4 spas. Covered parking. Easy freeway access. Near UTC, Miramar Lake. Spacious kitchens, gas range. Dishwasher. Air conditioning. Balconies/patios. Large closets, storage. Esplanade Apartment Homes, 10201 Camino Ruiz. 888-201-2333. www.sdrreader.com/rent/2128.

MIRA MESA/SORRENTO VALLEY. \$1375, includes water/trash. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Ready to move in! New paint/carpet. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, covered parking space. Nice neighborhood. 1 year lease required. No pets. 11420 Caminito La Bar Apt# 157, 92126. 619-244-4212.

MISSION BAY. \$1700. Stylish, modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, carport, free cable, hardwood floors, pool. \$1000 deposit. Available 9/1. Conveniently located. 858-336-1998.

MISSION BEACH. \$1195. Fantastic bargain. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom. Very clean, parking, block to beach. No pets. Available 9/1. 811 Island Court. 858-459-7391.

MISSION BEACH. \$950/month. Charming 1 bedroom, renovated kitchen and bath. available after 9/1. 823 Queenstown Court, 1/2 block from bay, ocean and shops. 858-488-6463.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, office. Wireless internet, cable TV, laundry facilities, utilities included. Unit is private portion of a townhouse. 858-200-5550.

MISSION BEACH. \$1195. Adorable, upstairs 1 bedroom. Appliances, parking. Laundry facility. Near beach, shopping and restaurants. 4006 Mission Boulevard. 858-272-9547.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$685. Small studio plus garage/storage only. No pets. Carpet/paint. Appliance. Share courtyard. Walk to beach. 747-1/2 Avalon Court. Juno. 619-275-3455.

MISSION BEACH. \$900, studio. New carpet, paint and windows. Laundry room. Off-street parking space. 100 feet from bay. 3630 Bayside Lane. Available now. 619-888-6604.

MISSION BEACH. \$1150. 1 bedroom apartment. Newly renovated. Hardwood. One block from beach/bay. No pets. 801 San Jose Place. Call 9am-5pm, 619-281-5070.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$850, 1 bedroom, very small, downstairs. \$925, 1 bedroom, upstairs. Stove, refrigerator, coin laundry. Shared courtyard. Close to beach and bay. Cat OK with additional \$300 deposit. No parking. 729 Ensenada Court. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com.

MISSION BEACH/PACIFIC BEACH. Oceanfront 2 bedroom, upstairs gem on the sand/boardwalk. Spectacular location. All appliances, parking, laundry facility. Lease to May. 4001-4007 Ocean Front Walk. 858-272-9547.

MISSION BEACH. \$850, 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Cat OK. Laundry, refrigerator, stove. Fee. Free search at www.sdrrentals.com. 858-272-7368.

MISSION BEACH. \$1050. Nice 1 bedroom apartment, totally remodeled, ocean view, large balcony, steps to the beach. 721 Queenstown Court. #C. Gas/water paid. No pets. 858-689-0602.

MISSION BEACH. \$1860, including utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath at 3860 Mission Boulevard. 1 parking space. Available now. No pets. Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

MISSION BEACH. \$795. Immaculate studio steps to sand. Assigned off-street parking, laundry. Located near Strandway and Niantic Court at 3600 Mission. Available September 2. Rent plus \$400 moves you in. Move-in special. Take occupancy by September 2 and receive free utilities for one month. Crown Management Broker. 858-454-1900.

MISSION BEACH. \$1700, month-to-month. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs. Fireplace, large bedrooms, 2 parking spaces. Bay side. Available 9/10. 858-518-1812.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$1750. Sunny, bright 2 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully furnished apartment, all redone, hardwood floors, steps to sand, all appliances, parking. 858-354-3777.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. Studio includes parking. Steps to beach and bay. Laundry facilities. High wood beam ceiling. \$750 a month. Capistrano Place. 619-246-1464.

MISSION BEACH. \$1250. 1 bedroom duplex on Island Court, parking garage, appliances, kitchen/dining/living room, private courtyard. Pets OK. Available 9/1. 619-429-8123.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. 2000-square-foot townhouse, 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, 180-degree drop-dead view-bay, city, Point Loma. Berber, balcony, washer/dryer, 2-car garage. No pets. 1148 West Palm/India. \$2595. 619-295-7113.

MISSION HILLS/LITTLE ITALY. 2500-square-foot complete floor, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. 180-degree drop-dead view-city, bay, Point Loma. Elevator, huge patio, huge master suite, new Berber, 2 secure parking. \$2595. No pets. 2921 India. 619-295-7113.

MISSION HILLS. \$1200/up. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Laundry, Parking. Pets OK. La Paloma Apartments. Open daily, 1-5pm. 3911 Dove. 619-297-1134.

MISSION HILLS/BANKER'S HILL. \$1495. Spacious, upstairs 2 bedroom in charming Spanish-style triplex. Harbor view. Garage. Laundry hook-ups. Appliances. 2355 Curlew, near Laurel. 858-272-9547.

MISSION HILLS/LITTLE ITALY. 1 bedroom, looks vintage, \$775/month. Small pet OK. 634 Arroyo. Leave message. Call 619-291-3772.

MISSION HILLS. \$950. Adorable, upstairs 1 bedroom loft-style apartment. Hardwood floors. Good lighting. 3981 Falcon Street. www.xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

MISSION HILLS. \$895. 1 bedroom duplex with hardwood floors. Landscaped courtyard. Lots of windows. 4054 Front Street. www.xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. \$1300. 1 bedroom, 1 bath in triplex with gorgeous harbor views. Garage, balcony, private entrance. 3164 Horton Avenue. No pets. 619-291-8777.

MISSION HILLS. \$2000/month. \$2050/ deposit. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Large upstairs unit with hardwood floors in walking distance to Mercy Hospital with laundry on site. 1 parking space. No pets. Available 9/7. 4109 Third Avenue. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

MISSION HILLS. \$1575. Canyon setting, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse, secluded patio, laundry, carport, front yard, quiet street. No pets. 3790 Dove Street. 858-481-5127.

MISSION HILLS. Absolutely gorgeous, large 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, spacious private patio, laundry. Fantastic location! Walk to shops, restaurants. Must see! No pets. \$1295. 619-992-1304.

MISSION HILLS. \$1250, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs. Pool, parking, laundry. 1767 Torrance. 858-483-3534, www.cal-prop.com.

MISSION HILLS. \$725. Studio. Hardwood floors, Murphy bed, some utilities included. Laundry on site. No pets. 630 West Washington. Agent, 619-298-7724.

MISSION HILLS. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Large balcony, laundry on-site. 3737 Keating Street. 858-483-3534, www.cal-prop.com.

MISSION HILLS. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with hardwood floors. New refrigerator and stove. Small complex with laundry facilities. 4030 Randolph Street. Please call 858-571-1970.

MISSION HILLS. Private, detached studio. Opens onto magnificent patio with full entertainment center. Very peaceful. Terrific neighborhood. Parking. \$650/month. No pets please. 619-269-9527.

MISSION HILLS. Darling 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Wooded lot on cul-de-sac canyon. In center of village. New kitchen, bathroom, paint, carpet. Available immediately. 721 Bush. \$1195, lease. 619-435-2362; 619-688-1631.

MISSION HILLS. \$1695. Spacious penthouse, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium.

Great Downtown view! 2 covered parking. Security gates. Spa, balcony. Fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, etc. 3217 Columbia Street. Shore Management. 858-274-3500.

MISSION HILLS. \$1075. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Parking, near bus stop, patio, pool, laundry room. Available 9/3. 4039 Brant Street #K. Brad. 619-955-8140.

MISSION HILLS. \$1100/month. Extra large 2 bedroom 1 bath. Carpeted. Gas stove. Refrigerator. Laundry. Parking. Quiet. Great neighborhood. Near all. 3330 Reynard Way. 619-295-7570.

MISSION HILLS. 1 bedroom from \$820. 2 bedroom from \$1000. Patios. Pool. Laundry room. Storage, and more! Cat OK. 3505 Reynard Way. 619-683-9239. www.rasnyder.com.

MISSION HILLS. Big bay/city views. Brand new 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$925. Washer/dryer, water included. 3353 Union Street/cross street Sassafras. 619-294-9384.

MISSION VALLEY. \$875. Park Villas. Studio apartment in tranquil, park-like setting. Cable included! Off-street, covered parking. Pool, spa. On-site laundry. 619-422-8183.

MISSION VALLEY. 3 bedroom, 2 baths from \$1600! 2 bedroom, 2 baths from \$1200. \$300 deposit special OAC! Tropical. Dishwasher. Microwave. Intercom. Pool. Spa. Sauna. Fitness center. Central air conditioning and heat. Balcony, patio. Gated, parking. Laundry. Cat OK. Mission Pacific, 4454 44th Street, 1-866-813-5684. www.pacificliving.com. www.sdrreader.com/rent/1010.

MISSION VALLEY. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 square feet. Best view! Washer/dryer, all amenities. New flooring, remodeled kitchen. Small pet OK. Friars Road. 858-549-9447.

MISSION VALLEY, EAST. Move-in special! \$875, 1 bedroom. \$1025-\$1050, 2 bedrooms. Spacious! Air conditioning. Pool. Easy freeway access. Near trolley/SDSU. No pets! Lease. 619-303-4969. 619-265-1645.

MISSION VALLEY. Limited special: \$200 security deposit! 1 bedroom, \$935/up. 2 bedroom, \$1185/up. Heated pool, spa, saunas, gym. Clubhouse with billiards and TV. Patio or balcony. Covered parking. Villa De Flores Apartments, 7707 Mission Gorge Road. 619-583-0821. www.sdrreader.com/rent/1008, VillaDeFlores@att.net.

MISSION VALLEY. \$995 and up. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet complex. On-site laundry. Near USD and shopping. Close to beach. No pets. 619-683-7805.

MISSION VALLEY. \$800. Large studio, \$500 deposit. Water, trash and cable included. 2 pools, 3 laundry rooms on site. Small pet OK. Call 619-778-4436.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Also available, \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Water, trash and cable included. 2 pools, 3 laundry rooms. Small pet OK. \$1000 deposit. Call 619-778-4436.

MISSION VALLEY. New condo! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, close to SDSU, balcony, clubhouse, covered parking, pool. Available ASAP. 7683 Mission Gorge. \$1550/month. 619-917-0749.

MISSION VALLEY. \$955. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, patio, free basic cable, pool. Agent, 619-692-4121.

MISSION VALLEY. Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 2 parking, 2 carports. Views, pool, spa, tennis. 1 block from trolley. \$1900. 949-294-9549.

MISSION VALLEY. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Close to trolley/shopping, washer/dryer, refrigerator, one car garage, gated. Near SDSU. \$1800 760-861-7706.

MISSION VALLEY. \$2199. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath new Escala townhome. Gated, excellent view/location, 2-car attached garage, gourmet kitchen, large patio, new washer/dryer. 619-261-5906.

MISSION VALLEY. \$2000. New luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Granite countertops, washer/dryer, all kitchen appliances. Views, pool, spa, fitness center. Great location. 858-748-2103. www.prpm.net.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1600/month. The Courtyards condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath end-corner unit. Views! Fully remodeled, fireplace, balconies, washer/dryer, pool, spa, tennis. \$1600. 619-276-5520.

MISSION VALLEY. \$995. 1 bedroom condo. Best location in resort complex. Includes pool, jacuzzi, suana, tennis, gym. Quiet, park-like setting near all. Must see! 760-944-1024.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Top floor, end unit. Large patio, balcony, pool/jacuzzi, air, covered parking, onsite laundry, extra storage. 619-280-1823.

MISSION VALLEY/COLLEGE. 1 bedrooms from \$905! Open house: Saturday/Sunday, 11am-3pm. Call about free rent! Minutes to shopping, dining, transit. All amenities. Collwood Pines Apartments, 4949 Collwood Boulevard. 619-287-3020. www.rasnyder.com.

MISSION VALLEY/SERRA MESA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1100. Spacious unit with patio, washer/dryer and more! 3333 Ruffin Road. 619-793-4010.

NATIONAL CITY. \$900. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, fully remodeled, new appliances/carpet, pool, on-site laundry, off-street parking. 921 East 4th Avenue. Available now. 619-527-2269.

NATIONAL CITY. New luxury 1 bedroom. Carpet. Gated, clubhouse, pool, parking, patio, appliances. \$850/month. 915 East Fourth Street. 858-277-3410.

NATIONAL CITY. \$700. 2313 32nd Street. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet, paint, kitchen floor. Parking, stove, refrigerator, microwave. View. 858-597-6100 x322.

NATIONAL CITY. \$695/month. 1 bedroom fully furnished. Low \$150 deposit. No SDGE deposit or hookup required. 624 East 24th Street. Office open daily. 619-474-3787.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$750 and \$950. Very nice, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Available now. No pets. 4263 42nd Street. 760-672-0425.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large clean apartment with great freeway access. Private patio. On-site laundry facilities. Dishwasher. Off-street parking. 619-200-0061.

NORMAL HEIGHTS/TALMADGE. \$750 and up. Large deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All amenities, air conditioning, parking, controlled entry, laundry, near all. 619-287-1996; 619-461-9415.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$950. Cozy, in gated community. On-site laundry. Off-street parking and more. 4613 Alabama #7. CCPM, 619-296-6699.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Warm, cozy upper unit. Near parks and buses. Stove and refrigerator. 2805 Polk Street #3. CCPM, 619-296-6699.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$925. Refrigerator and stove. 4583 Hawley Boulevard. 858-598-1111 x192. www.utopiamanagement.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$765. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Large, security gated, nice carpet, kitchen/bath ceramic tile floors. Private balcony, lovely landscape. Move-in special! 4522 Oregon Street. 858-481-1138.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$800, 1 bedroom. Spacious. Pool, off-street parking, on-site laundry. Close to major freeways. Sorry, no pets! 4841 West Mountain View Drive. 619-282-6440. Sunriseliving.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$775. \$600 first month! \$500 deposit. Large 1 bedroom. New paint, tiles, carpet and stove. Gated, laundry on-site. 4653 32nd Street. 619-315-5938.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Two 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments-\$745 & \$800. Quiet neighborhood, on-site laundry, wood flooring. Nice, small complex. 858-272-8790.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$730. 1 bedroom apartment in intercom access building. Dishwasher, ceiling fan, reserved parking. No pets. 4465 Cherokee. 619-229-9060.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$650. Studio. Air conditioning. Upstairs. Modern. Quiet. Newer carpet, paint, refrigerator. 52nd Street, north of El Cajon Boulevard. No pets. 619-265-8689.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 4356 McClintock. \$800. New everything! Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Off-street parking. Secured building. Laundry facilities. Chris, 619-698-0945.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$725. Huge downstairs 1 bedroom in gated 7-unit. Walk-in closet. Formal dining area. Tiled kitchen

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VOLUNTEER. The Spay Neuter Action Project (SNAP) and Neuter Scooter are looking for loving volunteers. Various times/locations. Most business in City Heights. Candy 858-456-0452.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Greyhounds in

and bath. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. Cats OK. www.goldenhilipm.com. Agent, 619-234-9553.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$800. Large 1 bedroom. End unit. New carpet. Air conditioner. Parking. Garden setting. Gated. Caring management. No pets. Available 9/1. 4724 32nd. 619-584-7790.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$825. Move-in special! 1 bedroom, gated. Laundry on site. No pets. 4429 Idaho. More Property Management, 858-514-8201.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs. Laundry on site. Parking. No pets. Available now. 4840 West Mountain View Drive. More Property Management, 858-514-8201.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$900. Nice, clean, quiet 2 bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs, new paint, carpet. Well maintained. Refrigerator. Laundry on premises. No pets. Conveniently located. 619-563-0779.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$745. Large 1 bedroom. Upper unit. New carpet/paint. Gated. Laundry, parking. Close to Adams Avenue. 4665 36th Street. No pets. 619-276-5430.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. New paint and blinds. \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator. Off-street parking. No pets. Mr. A's Property Management, 619-697-1888.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. 1 bedroom. Spacious, quiet, gated community. No dogs. 4530 40th Street. 619-284-8575.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$725. 1 bedroom. Clean, quiet. Air conditioning. Remodeled bath. Mirrored wardrobe doors. Ceiling fans. Patio. Laundry. Gated courtyard. Small complex. 4577 Bancroft. 619-281-0030.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$725. Large unit, courtyard setting. North of Adams. Laundry facilities. Convenient location. No pets. Agent, 619-282-0717.

NORTH PARK. \$700-\$850. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 4031 Hamilton Street. Stove. Refrigerator. Available now. Cat OK. No dogs. www.homes4rent.com. Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

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NORTH PARK. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs duplex. New hardwood floors, on-site laundry. 4138 Oregon Street. Call first, 619-295-2609.

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Cherokee Avenue. www.seetheunit.com. Agent, 619-298-7724.

NORTH PARK. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Downstairs. Parking and laundry. No pets. New paint. Available now. 4366 Texas Street #D. Call 858-550-2811.

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NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage. Immaculate upstairs apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher. New carpet. Coin laundry. Quiet, small complex. No pets. Controlled access. 3736 Arnold. Manager, 619-296-8802.

NORTH PARK. Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath plus bonus room and laundry. Great location. 2 blocks to Morley Field. \$1650/month. Pets negotiable. Call Kelly, 619-725-4445.

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NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom, 1 bath-\$850. Lower unit with on-site laundry and parking. Cat friendly. 4342 Idaho Street. 858-200-9408 or Lucille 619-584-2633.

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NORTH PARK. \$100+ move-in special! 1 bedroom, \$725/month. No pets. 4081 Arizona Street. www.melroyproperties.com.

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NORTH PARK. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, close to bus line. 3961 Illinois. 619-296-6343.

NORTH PARK. \$700. Large 1 bedroom, lower unit. Gated building. New paint, new carpets. No pets. 4245 34th Street #5. John A. Reis and Company, Inc. 858-200-9408 or Lucille 619-584-2633.

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per unit with balcony, new stove, on-site laundry. Section 8 welcome, cat OK! 4370 Hamilton Street. Agent, 858-560-1178.

NORTH PARK. The city at your fingertips! Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath with large living room. Laundry facility and parking. Great location! Call today for your personal tour. 4176 Oregon. 858-270-5500 x55. www.msbrowar.com.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Block to beach. Onsite laundry. Drive by 4915 Del Mar, if interested call 619-226-7368.

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OCEAN BEACH. \$900. Nice 1 bedroom apartment. Clean, newer carpet, laundry, parking, garden courtyard, 1-1/2 blocks to cliffs. Quiet. No pets or smoking. 619-224-4552.

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OCEAN BEACH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage, panoramic ocean view, private gated yard, hardwood floors. \$1575. 4587 Santa Monica. Cell, 619-992-9562.

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OCEANSIDE. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage/1 space. Highly upgraded. All appliances. Washer/dryer hookup. Pool, jacuzzi, gym. Pets OK. Available now. \$1495. 760-230-2508.

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PACIFIC BEACH. Premier coastal living! Huge 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$1105! Low deposits from \$550! Gated. Lush courtyard. Pool. Spa. Sauna. Fitness center. Barbecues. Clubhouse. Covered, garage parking. Bike trail. Near bay, beach, freeway, La Jolla. Cat friendly! Pacific at Mission Bay, 2636 Grand. 1-866-815-6570. www.pacificliving.com. www.sdreader.com/rent/1049.

PACIFIC BEACH. Pick your move-in special! Resort-style living. Studios from \$910. 1 bedrooms from \$1160. 2 bedrooms from \$1605. Heated pool with aerobics. 2 spas, saunas. Weight rooms. 5 lit tennis courts. 2 basketball courts. Great location. Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham Street. Toll free: 1-888-759-7435. www.sdreader.com/rent/2081.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1795. Duplex. Large upper 2 bedroom, immaculate. Sunny. 1-1/2 blocks ocean. Newer dishwasher, carpet, tile. Parking. Laundry, yard. No pets. 865 Missouri. 858-273-1948.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1550 and \$1450. Newer 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 feet. Fireplace, balcony, walk-in closets, laundry room, 2-parking. No pets. Nonsmoking. 858-272-7616.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. Near bay. 2 bedroom-\$1300, 1 bedroom-\$900, studio-\$700. No pets. Off-street parking. Laundry facility. 1846 Oliver Avenue. Call Manager, 858-272-5304.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 & 2 bedrooms-\$850 & \$1250. 4021 Lamont Street. No pets. Off-street parking. Laundry facility. Month-to-month rental. Near bay. Available September 1. Manager, 858-274-1446 or bjornandersen@gmail.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom, studio and 3 bedroom apartments, all utilities paid. Drive by 4220 Noyes, then call 714-505-4923.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Near bay. On site laundry. Small pets OK. 2125 Reed. 858-273-2623.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1450. Adorable downstairs 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet neighborhood. Yard, on-site laundry, 2 parking. Lots of windows, trees. No pets. 1710 Oliver. 408-203-8313.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$695, studio, \$925, 1 bedroom. \$1195-\$1295, 2 bedroom. Quiet. Security gated building. Laundry room. Near bay/bike trail. Available now. No dogs. Lease. 858-454-3841.

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Shores. Parking. Pool. Laundry facilities. Cat OK. 3883 Jewell Street. 6-month or annual lease. Call Manager, 858-272-0088.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$900. Studio. Utilities paid. Parking. Patio. Walk to bay. No pets. 1608 Pacific Beach Drive. 858-270-4674.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1050. 1 bedroom. Large. Remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Coin laundry. Pool. Elevator. Parking. No pets. Available 9/25. 1433 Oliver. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1425. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs in triplex behind 1852. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 2 garages. No pets. Available 8/25. 1854 Chalcedony. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. Steps to Tourmaline Beach, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Small, quiet gated property, laundry facilities, garage, balcony. 619-296-2787.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1545-\$1595. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large, upstairs. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Private balcony. Garage plus space. Coin laundry. 4 blocks to ocean. No pets. Available 9/15. 1180-1190 Grand. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$925. 1 bedroom. Upstairs. Appliances. Gas fireplace. Coin laundry. Parking. No pets. 7 blocks to ocean. Available 9/15. 1452 Grand. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1425. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome in quiet triplex. Twin master suites. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, parking. Cat OK with additional \$300 deposit. 6 blocks to ocean, 1 block to bay. Available 9/20. 1358 Pacific Beach Drive. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1125. 1 bedroom. Downstairs. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, shared courtyard. Coin laundry. Parking. 2 blocks to Tourmaline Surf Park. No pets. Available 9/1. 830 Sapphire. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Remodeled, super large, upstairs. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Large, private balcony. Coin laundry. Parking. Elevator. No pets. Available 8/25. 1346 Pacific Beach Drive. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com.

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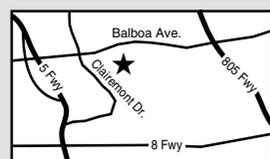


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PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1225. 2 bedroom. Just 2 blocks to bay! Parking, on-site laundry. Cats only. 2073-1/2 Oliver Avenue. Manager, 858-254-6010, www.rasnyder.com.

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POINT LOMA. \$1190. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 3142 Midway Drive. Pool, spa, parking, washer/dryer, appliances. 850 square-feet. \$900 deposit. No pets. By appointment, call 619-224-3095.

POINT LOMA. \$735. Lease. Studio. Near all. 3191 Kemper. Security gate. Laundry on site. Beautifully landscaped. \$600 se-

curity deposit. No pets. Available 9/15. Call 760-505-7736.

POINT LOMA. \$825. 1 bedroom. Laundry room. No pets. At 2625 Camulos Street #13. 619-523-1453.

POINT LOMA. \$995 rent. \$500 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Parking spot. No pets, at 2836 Avenida de Portugal. 619-299-8515.

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POWAY. \$2995. Vineland Hills. 4 bedrooms+, remodeled, 2.5 baths, 3 garages. Cul-de-sac, 3319 estimated square feet. Pool, parks, tennis, walking trails. Pets OK. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850.

POWAY. Meadowwood. \$1550. Newer 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Great upgrades. 2-car garage. Water, trash, homeowners association paid. Community pool. Gym. Close to park, shopping. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850.

RAMONA. Enjoy a quick drive home from the city into country life! Spacious 2 bedroom apartment homes with spa and laundry facilities. Nice clean community. Start at \$850 monthly. 411 14th Street. 760-789-7490.

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RANCHO BERNARD, SABRE SPRINGS. \$1000. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. All appliances. Patio. Community pool. Month-to-month OK. No pets. Panda Realty, 858-748-8850.

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SAN CARLOS. \$1175. Condo. Ground level. 2 master bedroom suites. Patio, air conditioning, refrigerator. Pool/spa. Quiet complex with beautiful grounds. 7855 Cowles Mountain Ct #4. 619-528-9773.

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SAN MARCOS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. New paint/carpet. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. Close to shopping. Tennis, pools, fitness center. No pets. \$1300. Agent, 760-715-9887.

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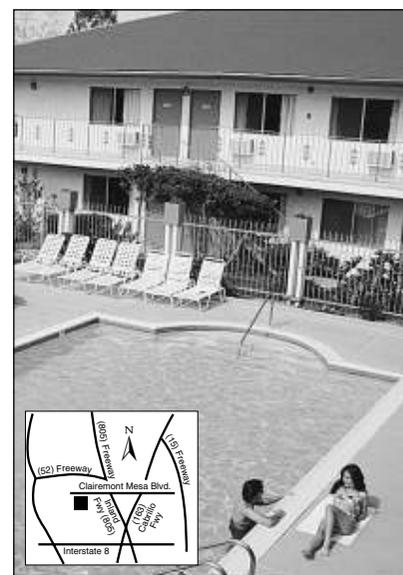
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SOUTH BAY/CHULA VISTA. \$750. Move-in special: \$300. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom in gated community. Laundry, off-street parking. No pets. Call Laura, 619-691-9377.

SOUTH PARK. \$995. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath with lots of windows and light. Newer kitchen appliances. Updated bath. Light color carpeting. Ceiling fans. New laundry on site. Quiet, private 7 unit property. Friendly neighborhood. Close to shops, bus downtown, parks, golf. Available now. No pets. 3066 Hawthorn Street. Shown by appointment. Call now! R.A. Properties. 858-483-3989.

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SPRING VALLEY. \$875 rent. \$700 deposit. Move-in special! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large lower unit, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, air conditioning, electric heating, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Small pet and Section 8 OK. 9094 Harness Street. 619-804-3325.

TALMADGE. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs, tiled entry, new paint and carpet, with small balcony off dining room, dishwasher and appliances. Available 9/1/05. 4541 Contour Boulevard #5. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

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TALMADGE. \$825. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Large rooms. Off-street parking, coin laundry. No pets. 4438 Menlo Avenue. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

TALMADGE. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath lower unit, on-site laundry and parking. Sorry, no pets! 4524 Altadena Avenue #1. Agent, 858-560-1178.

TALMADGE. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with yard, 1-car garage, washer/dryer hookups. Sorry, no pets! 4649 Altadena Avenue. Agent, 858-560-1178.

TALMADGE/COLLEGE. \$1025. Large, quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath with 2-tone paint, imported floor tile, new carpet/appliances. Air conditioning, dishwasher.

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs unit situated in a small garden-style complex. Laundry room on-site. Available now. 1919 Mission Avenue 1919-1/2. 619-295-1100; www.cethron.com.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Private patio. Utilities, cable, washer/dryer included. Hardwood floors, built in chest of drawers. New windows. \$900. 619-295-4544.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$800. Cute Spanish duplex, 1 bedroom, wood floors. Garage available, extra \$100. 4373 Alabama Street. 619-660-0523.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$995. Newer 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, upstairs, fireplace, balcony. On-site laundry. 2 assigned parking. No dogs. 4556 Park Boulevard. Agent, 619-757-7070.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$800. Large 1 bedroom, parking, laundry, walk to restaurants on Park Boulevard. Available September. 4573 Florida Street. Agent, 619-260-1368.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$715. Small studio. Includes cable, utilities, and bed. Laundry. Balcony. No smoking/pets. On-street parking. 1520 Van Buren Ave. 310-710-6290, or 619-846-4055.

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS/NORTH PARK. \$745. 1 bedroom. Remodeled front upstairs apartment, large closets. New carpet, vinyl flooring. Off-street parking. Coin laundry. Great area. 4475 Hamilton. Manager, 619-296-8802.

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Large 1 bedroom and 2 bedrooms available. Refrigerator, stove, on-site laundry, parking. 4458 Kansas Street. \$725-\$875. 619-291-5555. www.utopianmanagement.com.

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EL CAJON/Fletcher Hills. 4 bedroom 3 bath, 2 car. View, cul-de-sac. RV parking, 1/2 acre. Reduced \$779,000-\$799,900. 1438 Pillsbury Lane. Owner, 619-990-6983; 619-562-4266.

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JAMUL. Gated 2.5-acre horse property, mature oak trees, 1900-square-foot Spanish hacienda, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, room for expansion. Built 1991. \$679,000. 619-820-2234. MLS#056027434.

LA COSTA. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Guest apartment brings up to \$1250/month. Large backyard, view deck, nice landscape, garden. Ocean/lagoon views. \$749,000. Kirk, agent, 760-212-0062.

LAKE SIDE. 8562 Winter Gardens Blvd. Large lot. Private drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2-car garage. 1250 square feet. Move-in ready. Full upgrades. \$475k. 619-507-7792.

LAKE SIDE: EXTREMELY DESIRABLE 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Beautiful inside/out, nicely upgraded, and you own the land! \$259,800. Call Robert/Agent, 619-709-0759.

LEMON GROVE: Charming 4 bedroom, 1 bath house. 1350 square foot home with white picket fence, huge yards, original hardwood floors, and mature fruit trees. Call Robert/agent, 619-709-0759.

LOGAN HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Needs TLC. \$375,000-\$410,000. Great deal for first time homebuyer! Garage. Front porch. New roof. www.SunAndFunRealEstate.com. Agent, 858-405-5270.

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NATIONAL CITY. 2421 D Ave. 3 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Easy freeway access to downtown. Motivated seller! Fixer-upper. \$450k-\$500k. 619-507-7792.

NORMAL HEIGHTS! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1850 square foot home. Tiled office, private separate sunroom, large, flat rear yard with deck and alley access! Perfect for entertaining and pets! \$619,000-\$649,000. Agent/Jeff, 800-951-0202.

NORTH PARK. Super nice duplex. One 6 bedroom house or 2, 3 bedroom apartments. 2 story. Balboa Park. \$949,000-\$969,000 range. 2-1/2% to agents. 3445 28th Street. Owner, James, 619-549-3460.

NORTH PARK. West of 805. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 10 years old, completely remodeled. 3175 Howard. \$595,000-\$625,000. MLS#056045542. Open Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00pm. 714-606-9100.

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RANCHO PENASQUITOS. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Tons of potential! Close to all, great location. Top Notch Realty, 858-715-0688.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, built in 1994. Spacious 2-car garage with extra storage space. Top Notch Realty. Andrew Lam, 619-807-0327.

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SANTEE. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 8844 Ellsworth Circle. Open house Sunday 8/21/05. 1pm-4pm. New kitchen, new landscaping. \$490,500-\$534,500. Realty World Parkway. Mike, 619-328-0929.

SOUTH PARK. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1302 square feet. Secluded cul-de-sac. Marble floors, fireplace, patio opens to greenbelt. Open house, Sundays 1pm-4pm. Owner. 619-743-5820.

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TALMADGE. \$450,000. Immaculate 1 bedroom home. Fenced yard, garage. Seller financing with \$35,000 down. Owner, 4402 44th Street and Meade Avenue. 619-296-8547.

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COLLEGE AREA. Charming end unit, centrally located, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath. 2-car garage, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, balconies, air, fireplace. \$350,000. Owner, 619-229-8850.

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DEL CERRO. Fabulous 2 bedroom, 1.25 baths. New carpet, paint, appliances. Upgraded cabinets. Patio, pool/spa, tennis court. Open house: Sunday, 8/21, noon-3pm. \$295,000-\$305,000. 619-307-0204.

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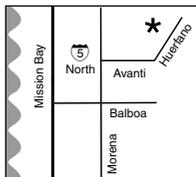
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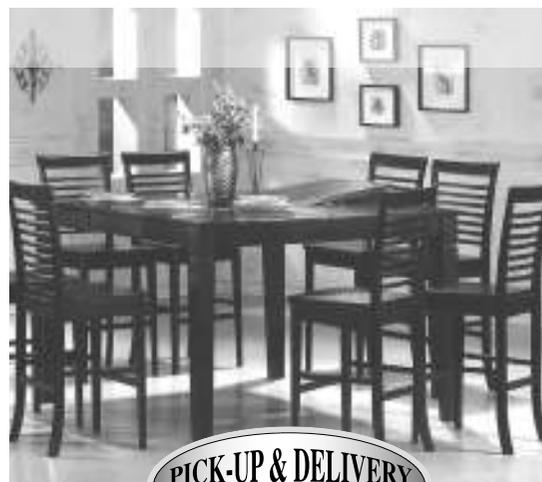
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LA JOLLA CONDO. Open House-Sunday 1-4pm. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo (upstairs unit). Close to beach, UCSD, UTC, Pool/spa. New carpet. 8811 Gilman Drive, Unit G. \$385,000-\$435,876. Quyen Doan, Agent-Prudential: 619-850-2571.

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LA MESA. Upstairs, end unit, quiet cul-de-sac. Light, bright 2 bedroom, 2 bath (walk-in closets). Garage. Balcony. Tile. Pool. HOA, \$202. \$349,900. Owner, 619-667-0073.

LAKESIDE. 2 bedroom condo, newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Close to Highway 67 and shopping. Well-maintained complex, \$246,000. Call Shields Realty, 619-479-3120/619-871-3800.

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NORTH PARK CONDOS FOR SALE. Models open daily 12-6pm. New condo conversion-Only 3 left! Contemporary design-New maple wood cabinetry, granite countertops, stainless steel finish appliances, carpet and tile throughout. Prices start at \$315K. 3555 Florida Street, just off Upas. Walk to Balboa Park and Zoo. Anna-Marie 619-840-MOVE(6683). Prudential CA Realty.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$339,000. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Excellent location. Near Crown Point and 3 blocks to bay. Low condo fee. Laundry on site. Nearly new appliances. 1 parking space. 4036 Shasta Street #9. 858-274-3737; 858-274-6254.

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SAN CARLOS-NEW LISTING. \$290,000-\$328,000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story townhome. New dual-pane windows, carpet, paint, kitchen countertops & dishwasher. Kitchen cabinets refaced. Large patio area. Across from Mission Trails Park. 6403 Bell Bluff Drive. Agent, 858-922-9599.

SAN MARCOS. Lake townhome, 2-car garage, elegant unit, large patio. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1075', spacious kitchen/nook. No Mello Roos. \$428,900. Owner, 760-494-3001.

SERRA MESA. Great location. 2 bedroom condo. Newer appliances, pergo flooring, washer inside. Nice clubhouse, pool/spa. Great opportunity. Pets OK. \$299,900. Agent, 619-454-2443. homesbyjeffabbott@cox.net.

TIERRASANTA. From \$415,000-\$474,876. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Green belt views form all windows, very private. New carpet/paint. Garage with private entrance to unit, air conditioning.

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Agent, Barbara, Prudential CA Realty, 619-297-2449.

UNIVERSITY CITY. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage, patio, balcony, recently painted. Excellent condition. \$275,000. Call Jackie, agent, 858-455-0219.

UNIVERSITY CITY. Cambridge Terrace 3-story spacious townhome. 2 bedroom, 3 bath. Vaulted ceilings, private patio, air, 2-car garage. Great area! \$625k-\$655k. Agent, 858-740-4151.

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ENCINITAS COTTAGE. 3 Blocks from beach. One bedroom/bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, large redwood deck, cedar siding, double-paned windows. Quiet mobile home park. \$119,000. 858-349-3931.

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ALL DW AND PACIFIC HARDWARE is now 40% off retail until August 31 at Rhythm House Music, 652 Stevens Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-3069; www.rhythmhousemusic.com.

AMP. 120 watt. Solid state AMP head, 60/60 stereo, AMP models, digital stereo effects, \$180. Call Gary on weekends. 619-672-6511.

AMP. Fender super reverb, 1970s, silver, face, has wheels, ready to gig. \$595/ trade for car or van or girlfriend. 619-766-9252.

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AMPS AND GEAR. Ibanez 100 watt Soundwave bass amp, \$399. Ampeg bass amp BA115, \$374. Bandmaster Head TFL5005D with 2x15 cabinet, \$899. Fender Concert Head 1984, \$449. Mesa Boogie Coliseum head, \$999. Marshall Head MKII 100 watt reissue, \$1399. At Moze Guitars, 619-698-1185.

AMPS. Peavey triple XXX head, line 6 HD-147 head. Both in perfect condition. Awesome tone. 619-295-2323.

AMPS. Crate KX80 combo amp. Keyboard or guitar, 3-channel, reverb, line out, equalizer, castors. Awesome. Clear, like new. Choice of 2, \$250 each. 619-398-6166.

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BASS GEAR. Epifani 310 cab with HF horn, \$700. Eden 410 cab with HF horn, cover, \$850. Both in excellent condition. Please leave message. 619-466-6765.

BASS PREAMPS. Grove tubes STP-B, tube, \$300. Rocktron programmable bass \$250. Carvin RSP, tube, \$200. Crown,

Crest, Peavey power amps. 619-462-6207.

BELL. Child's xylophone. All accessories. \$80. 619-425-8713.

CYMBAL. Zildjian K Constantinople medium-thin high 20" ride, plenty of texture and crashability, great for jazz or other acoustic music. New condition. \$250/best. David, 760-845-1488.

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DRUM PACKAGE. DP3 Audix mic, includes cables and clips, brand new, used just twice. \$600. Milan, 619-339-1264.

DRUM SET. DW, 2001. 10x8, 12x9, 14x11, 16x13, 22x18. Purple stain black hardware. Also stand for floor toms. \$2500/best. Bill, 619-741-8467.

DRUM. XL Protector. 14" Tom case. Excellent condition. 619-227-0252.

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ENTER TO WIN A FREE FENDER TELE, list \$900. 2pm Saturday, August 27. Guitar Trader, 7120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. 888-4-A-GUITAR (888-444-8482). www.GuitarTrader.com.

EQUIPMENT. Hammond B-3 with pedal board, bench, reverb, Leslie 900 and more. Good condition. \$2900. 619-397-3463.

EQUIPMENT. JBL EON 1500 speakers, 15 and a horn 200 watt capacity. \$400 pair. Ventura Japan 12 string beater, plays good. \$50. Strat copy, good beginner electric. \$75. 619-300-0350.

EQUIPMENT. PRS Santana SE guitar, \$300. Music man sterling bass, \$700. 15" bass cab, \$200. Miscellaneous electronic stuff to sell. Call for information. 619-871-0810.

EQUIPMENT. Symetrix SX202 dual mic preamp, phantom power, polarity, cleanest mic preamp. You can buy under \$300. \$150 firm. 858-274-2487.

FLUTE. Selmer, silver plated. Like new. Pads good with case. Must see! \$275. 619-225-1208.

FREE GUITAR CLINIC-- GREG KOCH: Enter to win a Fender Tele, \$900 list price, 2pm Saturday, August 27. Free door prizes! Must be present to win. Guitar Trader, 7120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. 888-4-A-GUITAR (888-444-8482). www.GuitarTrader.com.

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GIBSON LES PAUL STUDIO. Tobacco Tiger Maple with gold hardware. Tunomatic tail block added. Gibson hard case. Perfect condition and essentially unused. \$1000 firm. 858-874-5291.

GUITAR. Jackson Randy Rhodes RR1. N-through ebony fretboard, mother-of-pearl inlays, neck binding, Floyd Rose IS trem with case, \$800. Oceanside, 760-809-3363.

GUITAR. Jackson R Kelly, dark red, lock in tuners. Good condition. Available with straps and gig bag. \$200. Joseph, 619-808-6297.

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TEST DRIVE A GENZ BENZ guitar rig or bass rig and win either one. Ends last week of September. Details on this only at the store, not online. Questions? Call for details: Thom Beebe, General Manager, Guitar Trader, 7120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. 888-4-A-GUITAR (888-444-8482). www.GuitarTrader.com.

MESA SINGLE RECTIFIER solo 50 head, 1 year old, with little use. \$975. 619-933-4083.

MIXER. 24x8x2 Soundcraft Ghost, amazing equalizer, sounds better than my digital rig! Must part with it for \$1800/best. Pat, 760-212-5221.

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PIANO, digital, Kurzweil Mark 10, grand ensemble, rarely used, A-1 condition. Original owner. \$1800. 619-729-6963.

PIANOS WANTED! All pianos! Cash paid. Also, quality furniture and antiques. 1 piece or houseful. Bonded. Licensed. Since 1965. Same day pickup. 1-800-840-4447. www.southcoastauction.net.

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BASS PLAYER WANTED for alternative rock cover band. Required: Performance experience, own gear, weekly rehearsal, ability to gig 2-3 times/month, willingness to audition. 858-942-4066.

BASS PLAYER NEEDED. The Underhills, punk/rock/pop. Practice 2-3 times/week. Play regularly. Serious only. Age 20s. Hear music first: www.myspace.com/theunderhills. Jeff, 858-204-0826.

BASSIST WANTED for Daemos. Influences: The Haunted, Mike Patton, Mudvayne, Pantera. Must have equipment, recording experience, transportation. 20-30 years old. 858-320-9241.

BASSIST. Seeking tight bassist with hard rock influences and good gear to complete 4 piece band. We have gigs, rehearsal space. Vocals a plus. www.orionfrequency.com.

BASSIST/SHOWMAN. Interested in a professional working Top 40, R&B, Cover Band with professional management. Styles: Top 40, Funk, Old school, R&B and Contemporary Jazz. 619-341-0451.

DRUMMER AND MALE VOCAL wanted for original project. Professional level. Have lead guitar, keys, and bass. Christian band. Likes AC/DC-type music. Mel, message, 619-971-6561.

DRUMMER AVAILABLE. Excellent skills, great timing, image, stage presence, backing vocals, pro gear. Can play sequencer. Looking for cover band. Top 40, alternative, rock, classic rock. Available 4-6 gigs/month. Very quick learner! Temecula or San Diego area. John, 951-545-2154.

DRUMMER WANTED by Social Suicide, original hard rock/alternative band. Be high energy, passionate Christian. Looking to get signed and go somewhere. jharlowguitar@yahoo.com or 619-315-5739.

DRUMMER WANTED. Talented drummer sought who can play odd time signatures. Influences are Primus, Pinback, Bauhaus. Call Dwight at 760-473-4898.

DRUMMER, GUITARIST, keyboard player. Influences are Wilco, The Flaming Lips and some indie. Practice 3 times per week and be able to tour. 805-448-6557.

DRUMMER. Looking to play standards/covers, jazz, blues, rock. Joe, 619-479-4129.

FEMALE MUSICIANS WANTED. Looking for a guitarist and bassist for an all female rock/metal/blues band. Lots of gigs and lots of fun. 512-775-4407.

FEMALE SINGER WANTED. Energy and stage presence a must. Knowledge of 50s, 60s and 70s music a plus. One or two gigs/month. Sid, 619-281-6720.

FEMALE VOCALIST WANTED. Share singing duties with full time variety show band. Must be complete package and willing to travel. 619-448-0458; 619-520-2965; www.uptowngroove.com.

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FEMALE VOCALIST SOUGHT. Girl group act, Escondido. Harmony, rhythm, theatrical ability, vocal flexibility, commitment, dependability, biweekly rehearsals and travel. Right look, age no issue. 760-839-0277.

GUITAR TEACHER. Music positions available. Rapidly growing studio. Also to perform in rock band. Learn "Heaven" by Los Lonely Boys for audition. Fax resume: 619-421-7674.

GUITARIST WANTED. Established classic rock band seeks shredder for gigs, etc.

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24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 168.

Need good equipment, backing vocals a plus. George, 858-699-2771.

KEYBOARD PLAYER. Female keyboard player wanted. Vocal skills. Must be a pro and team player. For Latin Rock band. Mike 619-895-2310 or Pepe 619-994-3315.

KEYBOARD/PIANO. Music teaching positions available. Rapidly growing studio needs teachers. We have 9 locations in San Diego. Please fax resume to: 619-421-7674.

KEYBOARDIST. Professional needed now for premier show band. Superb female front! Performed television, concerts, weddings, corporate. Bassist former CBS recording artist. Great band! Great opportunity! 858-616-6363.

KEYBOARDIST WANTED. Velvet Crumble, www.VelvetCrumble.com, looking for versatile keyboardist. Blues, Soul, Funk, Jazz, Latin, Swing. More details visit web site or call Alex at 619-518-8488.

KEYBOARDIST WANTED for gigging/recording band. Original jazz, funk, worldbeat, rock. Improv, ambience, groove. Be dedicated, professional. Phish, STS9, Corea, Hancock, Medeski, Jobson. 619-276-1739; www.zinduo.com.

MUSICIANS WANTED. Cajun Dave is looking for musicians. Bass, drums, keyboard, guitar. Modern sounds. Hot dance party band. Ayeeee! Phone 619-299-8089; www.cajundave.net

RENAISSANCE CHOIR. Renaissance choir seeks 2 tenors, 2 basses. Possible opening for high soprano. Strong musicianship, sight-reading required. Rehearse Wednesday, 7:45-9:45pm. 858-459-2019. www.wpropp@ucsd.edu.

SAXOPHONE PLAYER available, with shotgun solos and a soulful voice. Can sing R&B and front. Donny, 619-819-7870.

SINGER NEEDED. Established hard rock/metal band, Canobliss, seeks versatile and dedicated frontman. We have shows, rehearsal and recording studios. Experience, commitment. www.myspace.com/canobliss. Jon, 858-414-2143.

SINGER, SONGWRITER, musician seeking drummer, bass player and lead guitar player to form classic rock 'n roll band. Covers/original. Rehearsal space needed. Hal, 619-223-1639.

SINGERS WANTED. All voice parts, for volunteer choir in Escondido. Rehearsal Thursday evenings, sing every Sunday morning. For information call. 760-745-5100 x 19.

SONGWRITER/MUSICIAN/talent developer looking for male and female vocalists for demos. Multigenres of music. Pay-off is exposure to record companies, free CDs. 619-271-7822; 619-207-9609.

TENORS, BASS/BARITONES, Women's Voices to sing Broadway/popular music. No auditioning required. Rehearsals, Tuesdays, 7:30pm. The Community Reformed Church, 777 West Felicita Avenue, Escondido. Earl, 858-487-0434; Richard, 858-487-2732. www.RBChorale.org.

UPRIGHT BASS PLAYER. wanted. Island/Bluegrass style. Check out the music on our web site, and if you can jam let me know. Paul. www.follownotrends.com.

VOCALIST NEEDED. Shakedown. Modern rock/power pop. Green Day, Killers, Pixies, Beck. Band sounds like record. Work 3-4 weekends/month. 619-795-5964; 855-566-5356. <http://sdsshakedown.com/>.

VOCALIST WANTED. Very early U2 tribute band. Portrait young Bono. Wear wig, Boy and October tours era, plus New Year's Day. That's it. 619-223-5054.

VOCALIST, singer wanted, experienced, for established 1970s-to-current band. Mainly covers. Female preferred. Strong vocalist able to sing high stuff, good harmonizer, team player. www.westof5band.com; 858-695-0820.

MUSIC SERVICES

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CD AND DVD REPLICATION and Duplication. Best price, service, quality, and source. Musician special complete package (1000) \$950. Contact Brian at 760-433-2494.

CD COPIES and mastering. Near SDSU. Print art directly to CD. We will beat any price. No minimums for CD duplication. 619-540-5824.

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RECORD & MASTER a professional CD at Mission Studios. Recent remodel. Analog/digital, ProTools, Manley, Neumann. Beautiful location, Mission Hills/Hillcrest. www.missionstudiosav.com. 619-993-6628.

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RECORD AT STRATE SOUND. Professional equipment, great prices! Come track on the best! Pro Tools HD192kHz system. Neotek Elite, Neumann, Summit, Neve. 858-735-8270; www.stratesound.com.

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CHARGER TICKETS. 2. Sunday, August 21, St. Louis Rams. Plaza level! Section 15, Row 2. Originally \$49 each! 858-484-6026.

CONCERT TICKETS Donna Summer concert, Wednesday, August 24th, 8pm. Viejas outlet center park. \$100. Section D. Row 22. Seat 16. 1 ticket. Jeff, cell 619-254-8621.

TICKETS, 2, Chargers vs. 49ers, Thursday, 9/1, 7:05pm. Plaza section 42, row 17, seats 1-2, season ticket holder. \$75 for both tickets. 858-259-0409.

TICKETS. Chargers. Press level, premium location. Individual games for sale. Face value \$84. Leave message for Don, 619-291-9996.

TICKETS. Oasis, September 14, Coors Amphitheatre, 4 tickets, section 103, row L, seats 13-16. \$223. Face value. 619-235-3000, x205.

TOM PETTY. 2 tickets for sale. August 20, 7:30pm. Coors Amphitheater, section 205, row B, good seats! \$75 each. 619-644-8809.

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BOAT, 1965 Chris Craft, 17' super sport and trailer, mahogany hull, 327 V-8 Chevy, inboard, interior recently replaced. Project boat. Taking bids starting at \$3000. 858-272-2342.

CATAMARAN, 18' Prindle, galvanized trailer, catbox, 2 sets of sails, double trapeze, harken blocks, white hulls, currently registered. \$1200. 858-622-1037.

CORONADO SAIL BOAT. 1967. \$4500. 27' New engine. All new paint. Sleeps up to 4, galley, head, very nice. At Mission Bay Yacht Club. Appointment only. 619-660-5273.

GOLF CLUBS WANTED. We pay cash for Callaway, Taylor Made, Ping, other pro lines. New/used golf clubs and accessories for sale/trade. Play It Again Sports, Pacific Beach, 858-490-0222; Tierrasanta, 858-751-0338. Bonita, 619-216-9687. College Area, 619-667-9499. www.playitagainsd.com.

GOLF CLUBS, mens Ben Hogan Apex irons, club grips, Taylor made driver, 3 wood putter, \$60. Ladies' Wilson ultra irons, Spalding driver, 3 wood putter, \$50. 619-442-8227.

GOLF CLUBS. Orlimar Trimetal HTI driver. 315cc 9.5degree, \$175. Orlimar Trimetal HTI driver. 420CC, 10.5degree, \$175. Hardly used. 760-591-0997.

GOLF CLUBS, full set, Tour II, cavity back, bag, balls, \$40. Ladies' starter set, \$20. Cart, \$8. Several wet suits, assorted sizes, \$10-\$15. 619-464-4423.

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SAILBOAT, Yorktown, 33', \$19,000 firm. 11.5 beam, Yanmar diesel, VHF TV, depth auto pilot, GPS, roller furling holding tank, full galley, sailing dinghy, davits. 619-379-3000.

SAILBOATS, 22' wood sloop with cuddy cabin, spars, sails and trailer, \$700/best or trade for ocean kayaks. 14' Sunfish hull, \$50. Greg, 760-754-0654.

SAILS for Catamaran, both Windward custom sails, white, shaped luff, fully battened, head leach 182'xfoot 60'. Main leach 298'xfoot 100', like new. \$550. 858-449-2760.

SCUBA GEAR WANTED. We buy regulators, tanks, BCs, and all your accessories. Cash or trade for other sports gear. Play It Again Sports, Pacific Beach, 858-490-0222; College Area, Tierrasanta, 858-751-0338. 619-667-9499. Bonita, 619-216-9687. www.playitagainsd.com.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE NEEDS 1 complete or partial team. Men's slow pitch. 619-342-7241.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS. We are building a new team and need experience. Men's slow pitch. Established league. 619-295-0385.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS needed for women's senior softball league. Ages 45+ to 70+. Saturday games. Information, 858-273-5346.

SURF SHOP BOARD SALE! New softboards from \$150. New longboards from \$395. New shortboards from \$250. Limited to stock on hand. Leucadia Surf Shop, 760-632-1010.

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AMD ATHLON 1150MHz computer, mid-tower, 30GB HD, 256MB memory, CD/DVD drive, \$120. 17" monitor, \$20. 858-345-1139.

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GIANT, carbon fiber road frameset, TCR sloping carbon frame, all carbon fork, size small, includes FSA headset, carbon finish, blue/white accents. \$600/best. markakasluggo@aol.com.

HI-TECHBIKES.COM, mountain bike 20% off sale, all brands, in stock bikes only so hurry, limited sizes, no holds or layaways. 619-696-1311. 6162 Mission Gorge Road, suite G. San Diego.

KLEIN QUANTUM RACE. 53cm. Mint condition. Ultegra components, Rolfe rims. Specialized body geometry saddle. Shimano flight deck/wireless sensor, rides like a dream. \$1000/best. 619-208-0981.

ORANGE PATRIOT, mountain bike. Excellent condition, Fox RLC, Vanilla RC, Sram XO. Hope mini disc, Race Face cranks, Chris King, HuGi, Mavic, \$2000/best. 619-741-8467.

TREK ROAD BIKE. 54cm, classic steel chromoly frame in excellent condition. Experience a legendary smooth ride, candy apple red color, good components. \$250. 858-483-1439.

WANTED / TRADE

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\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 168.

BOAT. Rowing or sailing dinghy under 11' long. Any condition. 619-656-2831.

CARPENTER WANTED for light job in house in exchange for housing or money. Call after 9am, 619-479-4212.

CASH FOR DISNEY autographs, movie stills, original animation art, \$.10, \$.12 cover price comics, original/comic art. 619-465-3090.

CASH PAID FOR CELL PHONES and laptops. Up to \$1000, newer model laptops. Up to \$150, newer model cell phones. For free quote, 619-729-3430; info@sell-phones.com.

FISHING OR HUNTING LICENSES. Pre-1940, paper or buttons for resident, non-resident, alien or replacement. All states. Buying old fishing tackle also. 858-565-1756.

FISHING TACKLE. Collector wants for his personal collection wood lures, reels, and miscellaneous by Heddon, Pflueger, Creek Chub, South Bend, Shakespeare, to name a few. 858-565-1756.

FISHING TACKLE. Collector wants for his personal collection wooden lures, reels, and miscellaneous by Heddon, Pflueger, Creek Chub, South Bend,

Shakespeare, to name a few. 619-972-3488.

FURNITURE. Chest of drawers, preferably black, white or grey. 858-488-4569.

INDIAN ARROWHEADS/Artifacts. Must be authentic. Steve, 619-222-8562.

MILITARY MEDALS. Many old military medals are worth hundreds of dollars. I have \$3000 to spend. Other old military items wanted, especially Marine Corps. 619-280-8089.

OLD TOYS AND TRAINS. Lionel, American Flyer, Marx, Aurora, Corgi, Dinky, Hot Wheels, Matchbox, slot cars, Buddy-L, Smith-Miller, Structo, Tonka. Old plastic vehicles: Pyro, Renwal. Dave, 858-756-2411.

PICNIC TABLE in good condition. Want heavy vinyl one and not wood. Need one piece type, around 60" with benches attached. David, 619-838-1900.

PROFESSIONAL MAINTENANCE mechanic technician looking to trade service, auto, truck, building, industrial for place to live and use my tools and equipment. Have references. 619-248-7475.

SHOTGUN/RIFLE SHELL. Pre-1960. One and two piece boxes empty or full. Manufactured by Winchester, Peters, Remington, Western, Federal, Robin Hood, Defiance, for private collection. 858-496-0033.

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ALL ANTIQUES WANTED! Cash paid. Antiques/collectibles. Also, quality furniture, pianos. 1 piece or houseful. Cash paid. Same day pickup. Bonded. Licensed. Since 1965. 1-800-840-4447, www.southcoastauction.net.

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BED. Burled walnut, \$245. Oak serpentine dresser, beveled mirror, carving, \$695. Sideboard: Tiger oak, carving, 4 bow-front drawers, cupboards, claw foot \$795. More. 858-922-8892.

BIG LITTLE BOOKS, Popeye, Mickey Mouse, Flash Gordon, Dick Tracy, Blondie, Buck Rogers, many more. Oak dresser, 2 drawers, 3 mirrors. Mint, original, unique. 619-997-8913.

COUCH, matching chair and ottoman includes 2 end tables, reupholstered in neutral colors, like new. \$400. 760-436-7650.

ESTATE SALE. 8/9 thru 8/20. Chippendale type bedroom furniture/secretariat. Dishes, old records, chairs, tools, cameras, 8am-5pm. 4726 Mt. Hay Drive, Clairemont.

FURNITURE. English antique furniture. 1930 wardrobe and vanity \$500. Bed and two dressers, wood, American 1950, \$500. Acrosonic piano, \$200. 858-974-4803.

HUMPBURG LARGE TRUNK. \$200. Will not hold! As is. Antique. We will take message. 619-460-8849.

LA VALENCIA HOTEL MEMORABILIA. Wanted old or new-- brochures, menus, personal photos, anything to help with brief history being written. Need not be for sale, just to look at or borrow. Also interested in stories from old-time customers. Contact Justin Shaw, Director of In-Room Service, 858-354-8179.

PAINTINGS AND PRINTS. Collectibles. Everything must go. Call 619-200-1254 for appointment.

PIANO. Antique 19th century baby grand. Black lacquer. White ivory keys. Excellent condition. Manufactured in Sweden. Appraised \$45,000. Asking \$20,000. 62"Dx59"Wx38"H. Information/photos, srquintana@comcast.net. 303-433-2068.

PIANO. Bellman Chicago 1906 tiger wood upright. Exterior is in excellent con-

dition. Playable. Two keys need repair. Ivory keyboard. \$450. 619-562-9566.

PICTURE. Last Supper by da Vinci. Sculpted on metal. Appraised \$50 million to \$300 million. \$750,000. Highest bidder: PO Box 197, Alderson, West Virginia 24910.

RUG, antique Chinese Oriental, all silk including fringe, 6x9, suitable for wall hanging, deep blues, golds, intense burgundy, rolled/stored after cleaning, \$800. 619-427-3350.

WANTED: Rock and roll, I buy 1950s-1970s. Concert posters, flyers, handbills, unused tickets, programs. Please call 619-476-9190.

GARAGE SALES

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BIRDLAND. 7759 Starling Drive. Condo complex moving sale. Computer items, unique furnishings, few antiques, clothes, jeans and more. Sale at 8am-4pm. 8/20-21.

CLAIREMONT. Estate sale. 8/19 and 8/20. Chippendale type furniture. Dishes, cameras, tools, pictures, records. 8am-5pm. No earlybirds. 4726 Mt. Hay Drive. 858-273-1523.

CLAIREMONT. Moving Sale. 9am-3pm. Saturday, 8/20. 30 year accumulation. Some furniture, lots of bric-a-brac. 4193 Balboa Way, off Balboa near Genesee, 858-277-5362.

DOWNTOWN. Grant Hill. Gigantic church rummage sale. Lightly used furniture, household goods, other items. Saturday 8/20, 8am-2pm, Sunday 8/21, 8am-12pm. 2929 Market Street.

EASTLAKE. Garage sale. Weekends beginning Saturday, 8/13, through 9/20/05. Tools, bikes, camp gear, outdoor potted

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12,000 miles			

15,000 miles	INTERMEDIATE SERVICE	RECOMMENDED EVERY 15,000 MILES/12 MONTHS • 45,000 MILES/36 MONTHS • 75,000 MILES/60 MONTHS - WHICHEVER COMES FIRST	Starting at \$82⁹⁵*
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75,000 miles			
105,000 miles			

30,000 miles	MAJOR SERVICE	RECOMMENDED EVERY 30,000 MILES/24 MONTHS • 60,000 MILES/48 MONTHS 90,000 MILES/72 MONTHS - WHICHEVER COMES FIRST	Starting at \$149⁹⁵* 4-cyl.
60,000 miles	INCLUDES: • Change oil (10W30) and filter • Check & top off all fluid levels • Check tire pressure • Lube chassis • Inspect suspension, steering & exhaust • Rotate tires • Replace spark plugs (resistor only) • Service battery	• Inspect emission control system • Check heating and A/C operation • Drain and replace coolant (up to 1 gallon) • Inspect lights and wiper blades • Inspect drive belts and coolant hoses • Road test vehicle	
90,000 miles			
120,000 miles			
150,000 miles			

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\$24⁹⁵

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LEAD STORY

— In July, after word got out that the video game "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas" could be fitted with an online update to make some of its scenes explicitly sexual, an 85-year-old grandmother in New York sued the company, Rockstar Games, for having failed to rate the game AO (adults only, age 18 and up) to take account of the modification. However, Florence Cohen apparently freely purchased the M-rated version (age 17 and up) for her then-14-year-old grandson, even though it invites players to murder, steal, and engage in gang violence and attacks on police. She complained only when she found out that the M version's unexplicit sex and partial nudity could be made explicit.

News That Sounds Like a Joke

— (1) In July, as teams of poverty-stricken soccer players from around the world showed up in Scotland for the "Homeless World Cup," immigration officials denied entry to players from Kenya, Zambia, Burundi, Cameroon and Nigeria because they lacked funds for lodging and meals during the tournament. (2) In March, when Knoxville, Tenn., prosecutors ordered 582 parents of chronically truant students to a meeting to advise them of their responsibility to get their kids to school, 241 failed to show up.

Can't Possibly Be True

— Scientists at the Safar Center for Resuscitation Research in Pittsburgh announced in June that they had drained dogs' blood from their bodies, filled them with a replacement fluid, and then revived them by successfully reinfusing blood three hours later, thus creating for a time "zombie" dogs. During the three hours, the dogs were clinically dead, with no heartbeat or brain activity, but after reinfusion and electric shocks, they came back to life, normal with no brain damage. (Not all dogs made it back, though.) A spokesman said the technique could be tried on humans within a year.

— In this year's Maccabiah Games in July in Tel Aviv, historically open only to Jews and Israelis,

the 84-kg. weight class of Greco-Roman wrestling was won by Mohammad Babulfath, an Iranian-born Muslim who wrestles out of Sweden. Maccabiah authorities attribute their admission error to the inartfulness of their announcement on a wrestling website, phrased as an "invitation" to Maccabiah, which led Babulfath and two non-Jewish teammates to believe that they had been formally invited to compete. Once they showed up, Maccabiah officials decided to let them wrestle.

Inexplicable

— A Philadelphia firefighter was hospitalized in critical condition and his wife and their three children injured in Atlantic City in June after an accident at the Steel Pier amusement park. The five were in a ride car on the Big Splash, where after a descent, the car was to slide into the water at a high speed and soak everyone, but apparently the park workers on duty had either forgotten to put water in the basin or had not noticed that it had all drained out.

— Poor Candidates for Rehabilitation: Paul Meeter, 21, just released from jail in Elk Grove, Calif., in June on traffic charges, was arrested a few hours later and charged with smuggling out the orange jumpsuit he had been wearing while behind bars. And a 15-year-old boy, who had a juvenile-court hearing on a theft charge in Macon, Ga., in July, was accused of stealing about \$600 from the blind snack bar operator in the lobby of the courthouse.

Unclear on the Concept

— In Lebanon, Ohio, Donna Rose, 39, pleaded guilty in June after being accused by prosecutors of allowing an older man to have sex with her then-15-year-old daughter. Rose's behavior came to light when the man was arrested, at which time he produced a note, signed by Rose, which he apparently believed would absolve him. The note read: "[Curtis Lee Barnes] always had and will [have permission to have sex] until she is 18 or until they break up." (Barnes was convicted earlier, and both he and Rose were designated as sex offenders.)

— Disbarred lawyer Robert M. Short, who was

convicted in June for stealing \$439,000 from his former Vienna, Va., law firm and who had been on the lam for two years, received a suspended sentence from Circuit Judge Leslie Alden (except for four months in jail), in part based on his promise to pay restitution of \$245,000 to the law firm. However, Short's offer was to pay it at a rate of \$50 a month, which, without interest, would take 408 years to pay off.

Teachers with High Standards of Excellence

— High school basketball coach Drew Sanders, 49, was arrested in New York City in July in connection with his method of inspiring two of his summer-program players not to miss free throws. Sanders was charged with more than 20 instances of spanking the boys' bare buttocks for missed shots. ... The *New York Post*, citing a school system investigator, reported in April that high school teacher Rhianna Ellis, 25, had gotten pregnant from an affair with one of her students but had nonetheless later graded the boy a barely passing "65" in her social studies class, due to his laziness and tardiness.

Least Competent People

— The *Chicago Tribune* reported in June that a man waiting for a train at the Sox/35th Street station on the South Side was taken to the hospital after a train knocked him unconscious as he bent over the rail platform looking for the cell phone he had just dropped. ... WSB-TV reported in June that a man was hospitalized in Forest City, Ga., after, according to a witness, attempting to repair a speaker wire by using, in some undisclosed way, a .22-caliber bullet. "At some point," the station reported, "the man ended up with a piece of wire in his neck."

Recurring Themes

— "News of the Weird" has reported on Americans singularly obsessed, beyond all distraction, with the alleged illegality of U.S. income taxes. In July, an Australian family was convicted in Melbourne of defrauding the Tax Office, after con-

verting its farm in Victoria into the "Principality of Ponderosa," claiming it was an independent kingdom that owed Australia nothing for its income from polystyrene box manufacturing. Virgilio Rigoli and his sons (including "Little Joe," 25) had issued a Declaration of Independence in 1994 and required passports for anyone crossing the border "from" Australia. According to their lawyer, what initially angered the Rigolis was the Department of Agriculture's bulldozing a crop that had become infested with a pest.

Conflicting Signals

— (1) The Altamont Pass Wind Resource Area in Alameda County, Calif., with more than 5,000 windmills producing pollution-free electricity for 120,000 homes a year, was challenged by environmentalists in July because over a thousand birds a year get chopped up by the turbines, including birds of dwindling species. (2) In June, two employees of North Carolina People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals were arrested for illegally dumping 80 carcasses of euthanized dogs and cats into trash containers at a Piggly Wiggly grocery store in Ahsokie. (PETA condemned the dumping but defended its use of euthanasia. However, a North Carolina county health director said she had understood that PETA would work harder to find animals homes before resorting to euthanasia.)

The Continuing Crisis

— An official monitor in the online role-playing game "Second Life" told BBC News in April that he knows of spouses of game players who have actually paid money to online-game detectives to learn whether their mates are committing "virtual adultery" with other players' characters in the course of the game. (Second Life encourages players to create a character and live out a made-up existence, which can include having an affair with another player's made-up character.)

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 or to newsweird@aol.com

plants, curiosities, many other miscellaneous items. 1250 Turtle Cay Way.

EL CAJON. Learning center retirement sale. School supplies, books, furniture, chairs, files. Bargain prices. All must go. 594 North Westwind Drive. 8/20 and 8/27, 8am-2pm.

ENCINITAS. Massive garage sale, 8am-12pm, Saturday, August 20. Large range of items: clothes, shoes, furniture, electrical items and more. 1715 Greentree Road. 760-672-0379.

GARAGE SALE. 830 Coriander Court and 836/838 Chervil Court, Chula Vista. August 20, 7:30am-1PM. Furniture, clothes, dishes, and miscellaneous household items.

KENSINGTON. Mission Style computer armoire. Couch, computer desk, sewing machine cabinet. Fabulous decorations, clothing and collectibles. August 6 and 7, 8-1pm.

LEMON GROVE. GARAGE SALE. Saturday, 8/20-8/21, 8am-1pm. 3 families. Stove Hawaiian shirts, sunglasses,

plants, clothes, trombone, and more. 7353 Central Avenue.

MIRA MESA, WEST. Moving sale. 8/20-8/21. Light walnut bedroom set, rattan round dining set, baker's rack, room divider, classic books, women's coats, more. 10794 Caminito Alvarez (92126).

MT. HELIX. Large multi-family. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 8/20. Lots of children items, washer/dryer, tools, portable pool, safety fence. 10226 Vista de la Cruz, Grand View.

OCEAN BEACH. Garage sale. 8am-noon, Saturday, 8/20. 1621 Cable Street (alley), between Coronado and Del Mar.

OTAY RANCH. Garage sale. Saturday/Sunday, 8/20-8/21, 8am-2pm. Lots clothing, furniture, household. Real cheap! All must go! Directions. 619-934-9824. 1238 Visalia Court, Chula Vista.

PACIFIC BEACH. Moving sale. 10am-2pm, Saturday, 8/20. Black couches, small stereo, 2 1/4" TVs, metal computer

desk, more. No early birds. 1144 Reed Avenue. 858-337-5994.

PACIFIC BEACH. Alley sale. 7am-noon, 8/20. Tent full of treasures, knick-knacks, furniture and more. No early birds. Behind 903 Tourmaline Street.

POINT LOMA. Moving sale. 8am-noon, 8/20. Furniture, shelves, tools, Craftsman/Snap-On ratchet/socket sets,

drills, clamps, stereo, towels, garments, more. 3951 Bernice Drive, 92107. Bob. 619-255-5150.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. Peninsula community garage sale day. 7am-1pm, Sunday, 8/21 only. Dozens of sales! Maps at each location. Watch for signs.

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60,000 mile replacement recommended. A worn belt may break and could cause internal damage.

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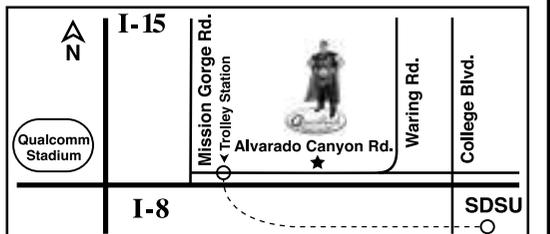
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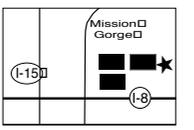
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SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. 9am-noon, 8/20, 8/21. Everything except personal items, furniture, beds, more. First one here gets the good stuff. 6341 Gullstrand Street, facing Governor Drive. 858-458-1197.

SOUTH PARK. August 6, 7:30-1pm. High end furniture, collectables. Art deco dresser, Scandinavian lamps, 1900's dresser/typewriters, Mickey Mouse films/projector. 1616 Bancroft Street. 619-295-1374.

SPRING VALLEY. Huge family yard sale. Saturday, 8/20, 8am-4pm. Collectibles, books, furniture, baby items, household goods, clothing, electronics, kitchen, more. 9029 Jamacha Road (at Leland).

TIERRASANTA. Mini estate sale. 8am, 8/20. Jewelry, electronics, Apple I Mac, appliances, tools, designer clothes, fishing, household, furniture, TVs, trains, cameras, records, more! 10883 Portobelo Drive.

TIERRASANTA. Estate sale! Saturday 8/20, 8am. Jewelry, electronics, Apple I Mac, appliances. Tools, designer clothes, fishing gear, household goodies. Furniture, TVs. Much more. 10883 Portobelo Drive.

UNIVERSITY CITY. Rummage sale. 8am-1pm, 8/20. Jewelry, books, clothes, games, household items, miscellaneous and antique. All Saints Church at Governor Drive/Radcliffe.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Saturday-Sunday, 8/20-8/21, 9am until? Shortwave radios, records, radios, metal trash cans, electronic parts, glassware, lots of miscellaneous items. Corner of Adams/Ari-zona.

each. 1-year warranty. Leon's Appliances Pick-Up and Delivery. Repairs. Can deliver free. 619-702-3270.

BARBECUE. Rancho Bernardo, old but in very good condition, clean, full tank of propane, \$30. 858-592-9547.

KITCHEN APPLIANCES. GE Profile: DBL electric oven, dishwasher, microwave, gas stove top/hood. All matching and in good shape, 5 years old. \$300. 760-419-0924.

MAYTAG ATLANTIS. 27" Atlantis gas dryer with IntelliDry Control and 4 temperature settings. Atlantis Washer with exclusive TurboRinse system, Energy star. Must sell! 760-443-4704.

MICROWAVE/CONVECTION OVEN. 1 year old Samsung, modern stainless steel finish, also has broiler and toaster. Like new condition. \$100. 8am-8pm, 619-405-8929.

REFRIGERATOR. almond Frigidaire, about 15 cubic feet, \$100. Hillcrest, 619-491-0461.

REFRIGERATOR. Kenmore, white upright, 2 door, 68-1/2"Hx35-1/2"Wx27-1/2"D, excellent condition, \$650. Imperial Beach, 619-429-7999.

REFRIGERATOR. side by side, ice/water on door, \$245. Stackable washer/dryer, \$245 with warranty. Can deliver. 619-584-1625.

REFRIGERATOR. Side by side, 29.8 cubic feet. Perfect condition. Clean. Ice and water in door. Filtered. Off-white. \$475. 858-592-0473.

REFRIGERATOR. GE. \$150. 619-262-9874.

REFRIGERATOR. Washer and Dryer, all as new and under warranty. White. Will sell for \$139 each. Call 619-250-7490.

REFRIGERATOR. GE Artica, 23-cubic-foot side by side, off-white, in-door icemaker, hardly used, only 5 months old, paid \$1500, asking \$1200/best. Call after 4pm, message, 858-459-3482.

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, and under sink reverse osmosis water purifier, late model, energy savers. Can separate or all for \$575. 619-670-8356.

STOVE. General Electric, 40", 4 burner, 2 ovens. Self cleaning. Clean. Yellow. \$50. 619-469-7922.

APPLIANCES

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APPLIANCE BARGAINS. Warranted refrigerator, black or white, frost free, energy saver, \$175 each. Stove, \$135. Washer/dryer set, pre-owned, \$200. Free delivery, 619-531-0707.

APPLIANCES: Refrigerator frost-free energy saver, stove, washer/dryer: \$135

WASHER, gas dryer, Kenmore, white. Excellent condition, with hoses. Ready to install. \$150. 619-562-9566.

WASHER/DRYER SET. Pre-owned: \$200, \$250, \$300, \$450. Get more than a warranty-you have our word! Appliance Mobile Store to your door! 619-235-0500. Cell, 619-250-3919. Free delivery most areas!

WASHER/DRYER SETS: Both pieces from \$250. Refrigerator, 2 doors, \$145. 1-year warranty. Leon's Appliances Pick-Up and Delivery. Repairs. Can deliver free. 619-702-3270.

WASHER/DRYER. Maytag washer and dryer. Dryer is propane. \$75 each. 619-993-4993.

WASHERS AND DRYERS. Guaranteed. \$100-\$195 each. Over 200 to choose from. In-shop/in-home service and we sell parts. Stoves, refrigerators, dishwashers too. Can deliver. Calwest Appliance Exchange, 619-723-1545.

ELECTRONICS

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AIR CONDITIONER. 14,000 Btu, 110 volt, works great, \$50. 619-583-2740.

BIG SCREEN TV. 65". Can't fit in new home. Barely used. \$1250 or best offer. Will sell fast. 619-850-1816.

KLIPSCH CORNWELL SPEAKERS. Awesome, classic from the 1960s. If you have the room, you need to hear these. They'll handle unlimited power. Only \$200. 619-865-6786.

MISCELLANEOUS. Mickey Mouse DVD, new, \$95. Double cassette player, Panasonic, never used, \$160. Electrical tropical picture with sound, \$95. Play pen, \$20. Typewriter, \$90. 619-829-3704.

SONY TV. 35" Sony Trinitron with stand, DVD, VCR, 46 DVDs/VHS tapes. Including: Lord of the Rings Series, Star Wars series, many more. 858-427-1218.

SPEAKERS. Infinity CS-3008, 4-way tower (2), CS-3006 3-way bookshelf speakers (2), CS-VIDEO 2-way center channel. Cost \$3000+, asking \$950/best. Downtown, 619-819-5097.

SUBWOOFER. Cerwin Vega, L36PE "Portable Earthquake." 1000 watt and subwoofer, original cabinet/driver. \$300. modelstar2005@yahoo.com.

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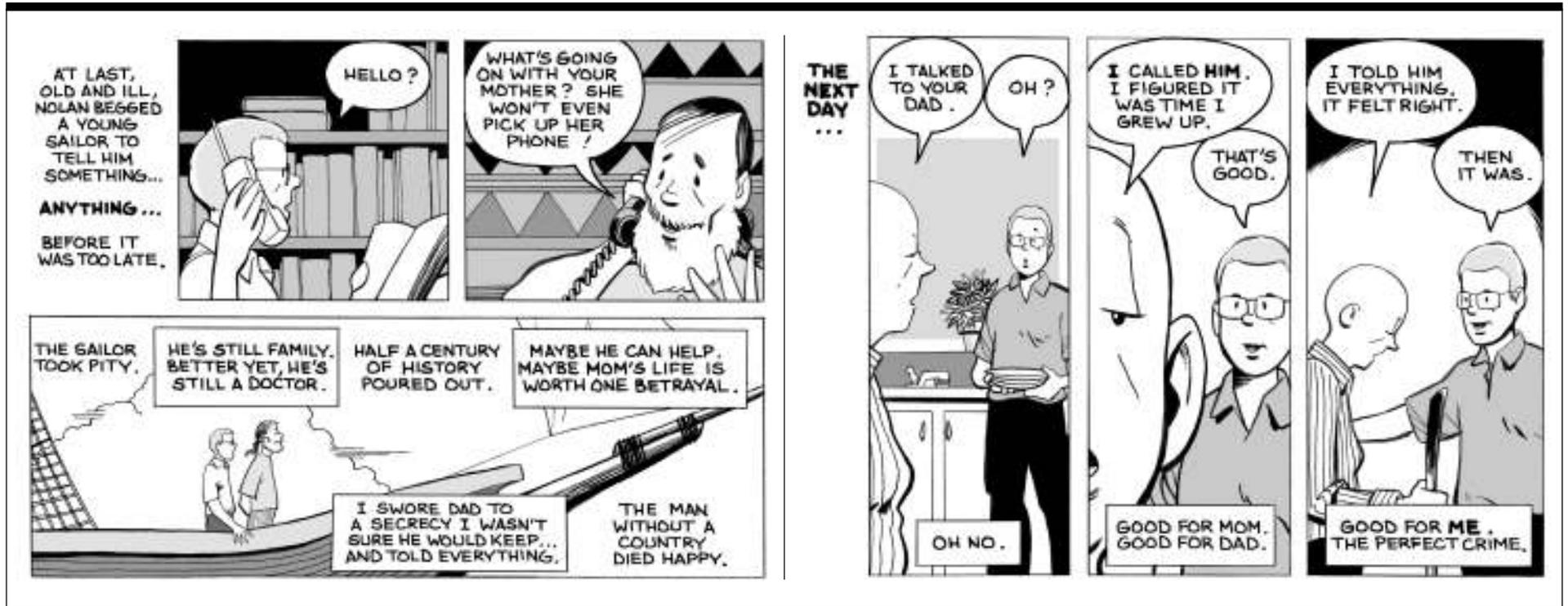
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ONLY
Includes: flush radiator and up to one gallon of coolant. Special coolant extra. Most vehicles. With ad. Limited time offer.



TV, color, 27" remote stereo TV, like new, \$115. 27" remote, \$99. Excellent pictures. 13" remote, \$49. 619-461-0690.

TV, 24" Flat Screen Sanyo TV, like new, great resolution. \$115/best. TV stand, \$10. VCR, \$10. Will sell together for \$120. 619-850-4173.

TV, 56", Zenith Big Screen Projection TV. Remote and Manual included. Black cabinet. Excellent shape. 6 years old. No video. Needs repairs. \$200. 760-443-2554.

TV, Home theater system with 5 KLH surround sound speakers. KLH powered subwoofer. Mitsubishi receiver and 27" Sharp color TV. \$350 takes all. 619-464-0181.

VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER, Panasonic PV 45245, still in box, warranty through December 2006, \$50. 858-459-7115.

WEBTV, Magnavox, like new, ready to go online. \$50. 619-224-1941.

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ARMCHAIR. Solid teak. 1950s chic style. Imported from Sweden. Only \$100. Call 858-232-9271.

BAR STOOLS. 3 off-white metal stools with coffee cup design on seat back. Off-white cushioned seat, footrests and swivels. Photo available, \$175. 760-944-1103.

BED \$1 A BACKSAVER, Orthopedic-Pillowtop Mattress set. Brand new, still in original plastic, warranty. Twin, \$169. Queen or Full, \$199. King, \$299. Fast delivery. 619-934-4141.

BED \$1 A BACK SAVER. Brand new in plastic! Full \$90. Queen \$130. King \$170. Free box spring! Can deliver. What are

you waiting for? Call right now! 858-530-9991.

BED \$1 A BACKSAVER, genuine NASA memory foam Swedish mattress-best bed on the market! New, still boxed. Originally \$2199, sacrifice \$999. 20-year warranty. Can deliver. 619-934-4141.

BED \$1 A BARGAIN OFF \$139 An Ortho-Pillow Queen, new in plastic with warranty, mattress/box. Also King, \$239. Credit cards accepted. Can deliver. 800-464-6420. North County, 800-464-6490.

BED \$100 ABSOLUTE BARGAIN! The Furniture Warehouse now open to the public! We sell warehouse direct. Come see our large showroom. We have over 70 sets in stock from \$89! 995 Bay Boule-

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BED \$125 BABY-SOFT QUEEN Pillowtop mattress set. Brand new, in plastic, with warranty. Must sell. \$125. Can deliver. 858-688-2781; North County, 760-271-5228.

BED \$185 A CHERRY SLEIGH. Beautiful brand-new solid wood bed, elegant style,

new mattress available. Can deliver. 858-688-2781.

BED \$215 CAL KING PILLOWTOP Mattress set. Brand new, in plastic, with warranty. Must sell. \$215. Can deliver. 858-688-2781; North County, 760-271-5228.

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Includes spark plugs. Additional parts extra. Most cars.

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Includes parts & labor. Most 4-cyl. cars.

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Front & rear. Turn rotors, drums, new pads, lining. Most cars, 4WD extra.

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With any repair over \$350.

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Inspect all major components of your car. With coupon. With appointment only.
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Call for details.

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Replace clicking axles before they break. Most cars.
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- Adjust carburetor (if applicable)
- Adjust fuel-to-air mixture
- Inspect clutch
- Adjust clutch
- Inspect brakes
- Adjust brakes
- Adjust emergency brake
- Inspect & replenish all fluids
- Inspect all exposed belts
- Check electrical fuses
- Lube front end
- Check & recharge battery (if necessary)
- Rotate tires (if needed)
- Check air pressure
- Lube door hinges
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- Check exhaust system
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BED FRAME, full size, white coated steel, full mattress and box spring, 3 sets almost-new sheets, used just 1 year (then stored), \$350. 619-410-3155.

BED FRAME. Metal. Fits different size beds. Can be easily taken apart to be transported in any car. \$19. 858-277-3065.

BED, queen, firm mattress and box, clean, looks new, includes metal frame/wheels, flannel sheets, \$200. Kennopad magnetic mattress pad, full. 619-298-4006.

BED. Murphy. Comfortable queen. Folds in cabinet, plus drawers, shelves. Light oak. Great for studio, spare room. \$3700 new. Selling \$1500. 619-463-3260.

BEDROOM \$100 OFF! Contemporary, low profile bed, nightstand, dresser and mirror! Brand new! Was \$1700, must sell \$999. Can deliver. Call this minute! 858-271-9400.

BEDROOM A 8-PIECE \$750. Brand new, still in boxes, solid wood bed, dresser/mirror/nightstand/mattresses... list \$2050, must move, \$750. Can deliver. 619-922-0658

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24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 168.

BEDROOM SET. Solid Oak. Hand carved antique furniture bed set. Includes elaborate dresser with mirror, 2 chests, Swedish mattress. Entertainment center. Must sell. \$500. 619-757-0774.

BEDROOM SET. Thomasville queen size with headboard, two nightstands, full length 6 drawer dresser with mirror, stand up dresser. Sold as set only. \$500. 858-755-1202.

BEDROOM SET. Quality, full size, light walnut, headboard, 4-drawer dresser, 2-drawer nightstand, Simmons pillow-top mattress set, bed frame on wheels. \$650/best. 858-549-8970.

BUFFET/SIDEBOARD. Solid wood, nice pecan finish, deep moldings on 5 drawer and 2 burlap cabinet door faces, 60"x34"x8" deep. \$150. 619-280-8177.

BUNK BED. Solid Pine. Brand new detachable bunk bed. Includes brand new twin over twin mattresses. Sacrifice for \$350 (originally \$650). 619-263-2197.

CABINET. Small hexagonal wood cabinet. 19"x26"x26". \$10. Dan at 619-885-2414.

CHERRYWOOD COFFEE TABLE. With inlaid bevelled glass top. Only 2 years old. Can email photos. 858-576-1624.

CHINA CABINET, country style, oak, leaded glass doors, cabinet light, 5'Wx6-1/2"H. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$250. 619-562-9566.

COMPUTER DESK. New French Country computer desk. Moving out of state, must sell. Excellent condition, lots of drawers and file system. Great desk, \$375. 619-435-0108.

COT, Coleman single camping cot, new, never used. \$25. 619-563-0474.

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COUCHES, 2 beautiful forest green leather in good condition, 77"Lx28"Dx30"H (back) and 16"H (front), \$750 for both couches. 619-252-4340.

COUCHES. 2 matching couches and chair. Light gray satin with white flecks. Art deco, contemporary style. Elegant, new condition. Photo available. \$425/best. 760-310-0316.

DAY BED. White. Wicker, camel back with roll arms and pop-up trundle. Very nice. \$150. 619-588-2421.

DESK, newer rolltop, large C-shaped lid cubbies and flat surface drawers on either side, 1 for files and drawer under middle. \$250/best. 619-850-3479.

DESK, OAK. Solidly built roll-top oak desk. Lots of matching cubby holes (both sides) and file cabinet drawers. 46hx29dx48w. Good condition. \$400/or best offer. 619-944-6006.

DESK. Multi-media cabinet, hold computer, printer, CD/DVD. Excellent condition. \$35. 858-472-3213.

DESK/MATTRESS. Desk, 4 drawers not for computer, \$40. Bed, twin box spring frame and mattress, \$40. 760-436-7331.

DESK/MONITORS. Computer desk, corner, 5'x5', cherry color, good condition. \$40. 21" monitor, \$50. 17" monitor, \$25. 858-353-0440.

DINING ROOM SET. Large glass table and base with 6 beautiful upholstered high back chairs. \$250. 619-470-0878.

DINING ROOM SET. Includes 2 bench corner group and 2 chairs with rollers, blonde with white metal accents, padded benches and chairs, nice. \$125. 858-278-1048.

DINING TABLE. Rattan with 4 matching chairs, white washed, \$299. Desk, Wood Lodge Pole, white washed, hand crafted. 60"Lx27.5"Wx31"H. \$299, both in excellent condition. Daniel, 760-214-3695.

DINING TABLE, solid wood, black walnut and oak, custom made, 44"x68" with 2 inserts, rectangle with square legs. Excellent condition. \$2350 new, \$595. 619-223-5858.

DRESSER, black lacquer, with mirror, 9 drawers. \$100/best. 760-908-5842.

DRESSER. Triple Maple \$295. Open top solid Maple hutch, quality piece. Oak end tables \$40. Bench for piano/organ \$25. 619-469-2332.

DRESSERS. 2 antique oak dressers with attached mirrors. Each dresser has 3 drawers. Similar in appearance. Good condition. \$300 each. Pacific Beach. 858-272-2897.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, oak, like new! 4 shelves, 2 glass doors, VCR tape drawer, 60"Hx67"Wx21"D, holds 27"-30" TV. \$200. Can send photo. 619-216-0965.

FILE CABINET. Two drawer wood lateral file cabinet. 37"x19"x29". Excellent condition. Photo emailed upon request. \$250. 858-350-9090.

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FURNITURE! Sofa, love seat, many colors, \$399. 5-piece dinette set, oak cherry, \$149. 3-piece coffee table set, \$79. Many items 50% off! Morena Furniture, 1156 Morena Boulevard. 619-276-2727.

FURNITURE-MODEL HOME-SALE-This weekend! Bedrooms, dining rooms, mattresses and more. All 50%-70% off store prices. Delivery available. 858-630-3670.

FURNITURE. Twin box spring, \$10. Bed frame, \$7. Large mirror with oak frame, \$10. End table/night stand with large storage, \$10. Headboard, \$7. 760-739-7675.

FURNITURE. Simmons hide-a-bed, conjoining singles, nice \$175. Double sleeper sofa, comfortable, blue, \$250. Couches, tables, chairs and more, new and used. 858-272-4866.

FUTON FRAME, metal, black, double size. \$35. 619-291-1215.

FUTON MANUFACTURER. Free delivery. We make them, so why buy from a middleman and pay more? Buy smart. Save money. James, The Futon Guy, 858-578-9527. www.thefutonguy.com.

FUTON MATTRESS, new King Cloud 9, with box spring and frame, less than 1 year old, perfect condition, paid \$1000, sell for \$500. Carlsbad, 760-672-1192.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK. Howard Miller. Medium oak, ornate. Great condition, registered in 1978. \$325. 858-755-7389.

LOVE SEAT. In excellent condition. 62"x36". Asking \$200. 858-453-1706.

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Lifetime warranty • Most cars • Some restrictions apply

Rear 3 Windows
\$59

COMPUTER CUT
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Mobile service, pickup & delivery available



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FREE RECHECK if repairs done here.
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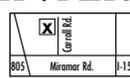
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MOMS & MAKEUP

This morning, as we were getting ready to go to the Farmer's Market, I threw a T-shirt and shorts on to my unshowered body. The Bee, in her ineffable way, was dressed to the nines in a polka-dotted skirt, pink shirt, and many pieces of plastic jewelry. She took one look at me and said, "You don't look that good. But it's not a fashion show." Then she shrugged and walked away.

Of course, I laughed out loud, and went to tell landisdad about her bout of precociousness. But it also made me think about my mom, and how I used to feel about the way she dressed.

When I was growing up, my mom rarely wore makeup, and usually didn't bother dressing that well either. She was a stay-at-home mom until I was 7, but even when she went back to work, her wardrobe didn't improve that much — she is a health care professional, and she mostly wore scrubs and those hideous white sneaker/shoes that all women health care workers wore in the '70s and '80s. She did wear makeup and would dress up on the rare occasions that she and my dad went out — I was fascinated by her false eyelashes, and used to yearn for the day that I could wear them. I couldn't understand why she didn't wear them every single day. I also couldn't understand why, as an adult who had access to real capital, she wasn't spending her money to dress better. Of course, it never occurred to me that she was spending her money to dress me and my brothers, because I felt that my share of the clothing budget was so parsimonious as to be practically nonexistent.

I went through a phase in high school where I wore

makeup religiously. I also went through years and years (when I was thin) where I wore clothes that were, how shall I say it, hootchie-ish. The miniskirt was my best friend. In fact, I used to regularly just wear shawls wrapped around my hips and butt, and pin them together for an even more daring look.

Since high school, I've spent most of my life with a naked face. I will wear lipstick on occasion, and sometimes (for reasons I'll have to blog about at another time), I'll just open a L'oreal lipstick and smell it for the Proustian effect I get. I've finally gotten to the point where I pay to have someone else cut my hair regularly, mostly because once I became a mom, I could no longer justify the time spent brushing out my extremely long hair any more, and had it all chopped off. But I've come to the conclusion that wearing makeup every day is way more trouble than it's worth — not just because you have to spend so much time doing the makeup in the morning, but because you have to keep reapplying it during the day, and then removing it at night.

In some ways, I feel more and more every day that I'm turning into my mother. My mom has become a better dresser than she once was, and I've become a worse one. Especially since I've been working at home, wearing anything more than a T-shirt and some jeans or capris is dressy for me now. If you saw us on the street together, you'd be able to tell we are



related, not just from our facial and physical similarities, but because of the way we present ourselves to the world too.

And I've also become the mom who spends way more time thinking about what her kids wear than what she does. The staggering pace of growth of kids under 6 does lead one to do a lot of shop-

ping, after all. I've easily spent twice on the Bee's clothes in the last 6 years than I've spent on my own. The Sweet Potato is a little different — he had a lot of hand-me-downs, although they're starting to run out. As a feminist, I worry sometimes that the Bee will turn into the kind of woman who spends all of her time thinking about her looks, and then I

get convinced that a phase of the kind she's in now — while it is culturally imposed — is normal, and there's nothing to say she won't be a tomboy a year from now.

So here's a question for the women out there — what ways are you and your mom most similar?

What characteristics that you've gotten from your mom do you want to pass down from your children? And for the men, what are the strengths that your wife or partner shares with his/her mother, that you want your children to have?

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SHOOTINGS

Location: 1205 S. Mission Road, Fallbrook
Time/Date: 7:25 p.m. on 8/6/05

Incidents: A Fallbrook patrol unit was in the area when he was flagged down regarding a person shot. The adult male victim was in a vehicle, and had been shot in the face. Deputies were only able to determine that the shooting may have been related to a robbery. The victim was transported to Palomar Hospital. A few minutes later, at about 7:33 p.m., deputies received another call regarding an adult male who had been shot at 202 W. Mission Road, less than a mile away from the first shooting. Upon arrival, deputies found the victim had been transported by a private party to Fallbrook Hospital [and] subsequently sent by Mercy Air to Palomar Hospital, where he was immediately prepared for surgery.



COMMERCIAL BURGLARIES

Location: 407 El Cajon Boulevard, El Cajon
Time/Date: 4:00 a.m. on 7/25/05

Résumé of Incidents: Officers first responded to the report of a door being forced open at the RAM Gas Station. They discovered evidence that the suspects had unsuccessfully used some type of saw. For reasons unknown at this time, the suspects aborted the burglary and left the area.

One hour later, at 5:10 a.m., an alarm call from 1057 Broadway was received, and officers were dispatched to



investigate. They arrived at Rauf's Bargain Jewelry to find the door locks had been sawed open to gain entry. The suspects had entered, quickly grabbed jewelry on display in the store, and escaped before the officers were on scene.

This method of operation was similar to that used at a burglary of the Tobacco Outlet at 145 Jamacha, investigated on June 29. The suspects in that case had used a grinder or saw to cut both a security curtain and door lock to get inside the business. In that crime, the suspects made away with a large quantity of tobacco products.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

Location: [1000] Diamond Street, Pacific Beach
Time/Place: 1:15 a.m. on 8/6/05



Officer's Report: I responded to a radio call to investigate a residential burglary. Upon arrival, I spoke to the reporting party, Steven N. He seemed very distraught. It took him several minutes to calm down.

Victim's Statement: I came home to find my bedroom window had been smashed. Someone had broken into my place. I walked inside my place and things were thrown around.

Whoever was in here drank the beer in my fridge because there were empty bottles in the kitchen and I never leave empty bottles around. I went into my bedroom...and saw the broken window. My guitar and amp were missing. So was my sound system and a bunch of CDs. None of my neighbors heard anything because most of everyone was out this evening. I asked around. Nothing. This place was broken into two months ago. Two guitars were stolen last time, now it's happened again. I think I need to move.

HOMICIDE

Location: [3000] Sylvia Street, Bonita
Date/Time: 8:00 a.m. on 8/9/05



Investigation: Deputies from the Imperial Beach Sheriff's Station responded to a "check the welfare" call. Upon arrival, deputies spoke with a family member of the residents who was concerned about the inability to contact the family. The concern for foul play was increased due to an accumulation of mail, newspapers and pets not being fed. Based on the circumstances, deputies decided to force entry to the home. Inside, deputies found three victims deceased. The description of the victims was consistent with that of the family living at this home — that of an adult female

and two pre-teen boys. Due to the state of decomposition of the victims, their identity could not be immediately confirmed.

ROBBERIES/DEPUTY INVOLVED SHOOTING

Location: 795 Shadowridge Drive, Vista
Time/Date: 9:00 p.m. on 7/29/05

Incidents: Deputies received a radio call of a robbery at the Circle K store. Two suspects, both Hispanic males in their twenties, wearing dark clothing, entered the store, displayed a handgun, and robbed the clerk of an undisclosed amount of money. Both suspects then fled northbound on foot.

On 07/28/2005, a burglary occurred in the City of Vista...the suspects had similar descriptions. A black Jeep had been described as the suspect vehicle in that burglary. Because of the similarities, deputies responding to the robbery were on the lookout for that [same] suspect vehicle. A deputy saw a vehicle matching the description in the 1100 block of Lupine Hills Drive. The deputy pulled in behind the vehicle. The vehicle stopped and the driver ran. The driver matched the description of the suspect. The deputy pursued the suspect on foot. The suspect reached for something in his clothes and the deputy fired his handgun, striking the suspect. The suspect fell to the ground. The deputies initiated first aid. Paramedics responded and continued medical aid.

Unfortunately the suspect was pronounced dead at the scene.

— Michael Hemmingson



Criminal of the Week:

"I know my son has done some bad things, but I did not train him to be this dumb."

Police said a 21-year-old man placed a \$1,500 stash of marijuana under a rock outside police headquarters Thursday morning prior to an appearance in nearby state Superior Court. When Daniel returned two hours later, all he found was a note reading: "You're under arrest. Look up at the police station." Two police officers watching from inside headquarters then went out and placed Garcia under arrest. Daniel's father could not believe the story and said his son claimed the police planted the drugs on him.

Courtesy of DumbCriminals.com

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- Rotate tires
- Inspect all belts
- Clean battery terminals
- Inspect brakes
- Check suspension
- Road-test

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- Set timing • Check filters
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MISCELLANEOUS: Moving, last week for 14 cubic feet refrigerator. Area rugs. Fireplace set. 4 Plastic patio chairs, \$25. Large planter \$20. High chairs, baby gates. 619-889-9608.

MISCELLANEOUS: Lava lamp, 3 classic lightolier track mini-spots, \$50 each. Stereo towers 12" speakers, 350 watt, \$170/pair. Wooden CD shelf kits, \$9. 619-563-5303.

MISCELLANEOUS MOVING SALE. 20" stereo TV \$45. Highest quality home/business alarm system by Radionics, \$1500 new asking \$500. Never used foam pillow/case \$35. 619-283-8158.

MISCELLANEOUS: Twin bed, 4-drawer chest, bookcase, computer desk, 6-1/2' surfboard, coffee/end tables, nightstand, wheelchair, umbrella table, baby swing battery, 1984 Honda wagon, 26' trailer. 858-270-0565.

MISCELLANEOUS: Tall bar stool and table with 2 chairs. Teflon grill, microwave, large crockpot, air purifiers, stereo, abdominal exercise roller, decorative jars and vases. 858-792-8226.

MISCELLANEOUS: Car cover, new, size 2, \$15. Hubcap, Pontiac, used, \$15. China, coalport, Wenlock fruit pattern,

used, \$250. Computer keyboard holder, laptop, \$20. 858-382-9678.

MISCELLANEOUS: Refrigerator, works well, \$75. Entertainment center, 50" wide, black, \$50. Fax copier, Panasonic, \$30, Sharp VCR, \$80. Photos at: http://home.nethere.net/egarda, 858-273-2290.

MISCELLANEOUS: Thule bike rack, roof top, \$75. Rear view mirrors for towing, detachable, \$25. Plumber's 18" plug for 3" pipe, \$80 new, now \$25. 858-454-8001.

MISCELLANEOUS: Beautiful succulent plants, \$1-\$5. Plate glass for table, 16-1/4"x47-1/4"x1/4", \$25. Gray upholstered desk chair, \$10. Nesco 6 quart electric roaster oven, \$5. 619-283-0397.

MISCELLANEOUS: Refrigerator, \$75. Washer/Dryer, Maytag Super Capacity, \$150. Marin 2 speed mountain bike, \$100. Pioneer 760 watt amp, \$100. Fender bass guitar, \$60. 619-750-3636.

MISCELLANEOUS: Electric stove. Smooth-flat top, works great, \$100. Truck bedliner, 77"x68", black, excellent condition, \$75. 1995 Chrysler convertible. Fully loaded, automatic, 103,000 miles. \$3200. 619-466-8663.

MODEL AIRPLANE, B-29 bomber with 4 engines and radio control. Asking \$95. 619-574-7530.

MODEL TRAINS. HO Scale. Diesel engines, passenger cars. New in boxes. Proto 2000. Rio Grande, Southern, UP. Great prices. 800-482-6483.

MOVIES AND READERS. Movies, VHS, many Oscar winners. \$1-3 dollars each. None x-rated. 1974 Chevy chrome, rear bumper, 74". May help install \$60. 619-595-1976.

MOVING SALE. Daybed with trundle bed rollout, comes with 2 twin mattresses. Full mattress, box spring, like new. Mini refrigerator/freezer. Clothes, shoes. Ashley, 619-501-8040.

MOVING SALE. Antiques, aquarium/stand, refrigerator, washer/dryer, TVs/stands, stereo, entertainment center, recliner, beds, dressers, coffee/end, dining, vacuum, bikes, files, 619-670-7821.

MOVING SALE. Almost newer Orbitrek platinum exercise stepper, extra large, excellent condition, great weight loss and good workout. \$350. 619-284-5110.

MOVING. Futon, with quality mattress. Paid \$350, asking \$95. 37" big screen Mitsubishi television with cabinet \$250. Poppeil's chicken rotisserie and microwave. 619-295-0809.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Moving sale. Refrigerator, \$20. Microwave, \$20. Credit card machine, \$50. 858-272-3234.

PICTURES. Beautiful framed artwork from North County home. Contemporary style, some original art, small to very large. Give away prices from \$20-\$200. 858-668-1232.

PLANTS. Iris, angel trumpets, crazy daisies, spiders, and asparagus ferns. Small and large succulents, fortnight lilies, amaryllis, pineapple, bromeliads, foxtail fern, large, sun orchids, cannas. 619-589-9071.

POOL, 33'x18'x4', complete, \$1650. Pickup, \$999. Truck tires, rack, side steps, ramps, bucket seats, \$50 each.

Double stair stepper, \$50. Guitar, \$100, more. 619-660-8491.

RECLINER, brown naugahyde rocker, \$50. Bowling ball, bag, shoes, size 8 and 8-1/2, 2 sets, \$20 each. Lawn mower, rear bagger, excellent condition, \$75. 858-277-7197.

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SAILBOATS, MGTD-TF, 1953, 1963 Triumph coupe, 1998 Harley sportster, 24'x24'x12' steel building kit. Shop equipment, 12 volt winches, 13' aluminum car ramps. 858-350-3727.

SCOOT-N-GO, 2 wheel electric scooter. Bright red, top of the line, all the best, lightly used, \$60. 858-272-9795.

SCOOTER. Celebrity Senior Electric Scooter. Only used once, \$2,700 new, asking \$2,500 or best offer. 619-447-0500.

SCRAPBOOKING, sticker maker, Xyron 500, and 2 cartridges, asking \$40 (regularly \$60). 619-938-9655.

SEWING MACHINE. Singer #401 portable. Great condition. Manual and attachments. Just serviced. \$100. 619-444-7235.

SEWING MACHINE. Viking 6000. Old but well maintained. Includes table, case, all attachments, manual. Serviced, then thread, take-up lever broke off. \$190 all. 760-941-0541.

SHOWER ENCLOSURE, corner triangle, temper clean glass, 38" base, 72" high, like new, comes with pan and screws. \$150. 619-445-5898.

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SQUARE DANCE CLOTHES. Beautiful ladies size 6/8 dresses, \$7 each. Men's matching shirts size medium/large, \$5 each. Petticoats, ruffle panties, bowties, ties, reasonable. 619-583-4398.

SUNSYSTEMS DUAL 250 WATT. Grow light. 2'x3' mantle houses 2, 250 watt fixtures. One for HPS bulbs, one for MH bulbs. Includes bulbs. \$450. 619-246-1864.

TIRES. Goodyear Wrangler HT. The size is LT 245/75-16. Used. 4 for \$50. HP e-Machines, Intel Celeron 633mz, 160MB Ram, monitor, printer, \$170. 619-235-4672.

TOOL CHEST, Snap-On, never used, red 7 drawers, with rubber mats in each one. 26"Wx19"Dx37"H, have paperwork. Paid \$799.95, selling \$700. Contact TNT, 858-472-4826, rockabillyspark@yahoo.com.

TOOLS. Porter, cable router, \$50. Snap-On, 6" bench vise, \$100. Machinist tool box, \$20. 760-941-9371.

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We do not advertise brake coupon prices because every vehicle's requirements are different.

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Bad Luck Saturn

After Charles Elster lavished praise on the 1981 Toyota pickup parked in his driveway, looking dusty and forlorn, I ask, "If the pickup is such a gem, why did you park the Toyota and buy a Saturn?"

"You know how it goes," he says. "I'm a freelance writer, but the money wasn't enough after we had our first daughter. So I had to go to work."

"I took a job at UCSD, working for a political science think tank as a publications director. Sounds like a great job, I know. But I hate to commute. Anytime I have to take my daughter to school because the bus hasn't shown up, I complain the whole way or I say, 'Thank God I'm not doing this every day.'

"I got the Saturn because my truck just couldn't take the commute from

Hillcrest to UCSD. And from the first, the Saturn has been a bad-luck story. A couple months after we bought it, I got up New Year's Day and found a bullet hole in the trunk. The State Farm guy told me it was from an automatic weapon, like an M-16. He said, 'Thank God it didn't go through the roof of your house, because it could have.' Somebody had just shot into the sky, celebrating the New Year, while we were sitting in the living room.

"Not long after the bullet, I was getting my roof redone, the Saturn was in the driveway, and the roof was putting a cap on and a piece slipped out of his hand and went *whack* on the front hood of the car.

"I can't wait to replace the Saturn. Not only does it attract misfortune, but the cab is so small your head brushes the ceiling. Anytime I have to take an older person or a really big person, I feel bad because it's so low to the ground. Or taking my family on a road

trip, they're all crammed in.

"I'll admit it has lived up to its gas-mileage claims. It's got a great air conditioner. And it's been pretty reliable. But the dealer wasn't. I was taking it to the dealer for servicing. There was nothing wrong with the car; it had, like, 30 or 40 thousand miles and they pulled one of these fast ones: 'Your such-and-such block has a blobbety-blob, and if you don't do this, your car could end up splitting in half on the freeway, and you'll go skidding on your *nalgas*.' You know they're scamming you; but they've caught you off guard, and at the time you don't think about getting a second opinion.

"And the headliner is a mess. Once I was trying to fit some object in there and it wasn't quite fitting, and I flew off the handle and started shoving the thing and yelling, 'You're going in there, get in there, damn you,' and chunks of ceiling foam were flying and I didn't care."



--- DRIVER: CHARLES ELSTER
 --- VEHICLE: 1994 SATURN SL1
 --- BOUGHT: NOVEMBER 1993 FROM SATURN KEARNY MESA
 --- PRICE: \$13,500
 --- MILES: 93,000

I say, "Then you wouldn't recommend it for somebody who has a temper?"

"If you're easily frustrated, don't get a Saturn. And if you have bad knees or a bad hip or something, don't get a Saturn."

But some folks love Saturns, as last week's "Driven" proved.

To suggest future "Driven" stories, e-mail ken@kenkuhlken.net.

WATER BED, queen, plus box springs, excellent condition. \$50/best. 858-272-9434.

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BAJA SCOOTER, 2002, approximately 300 miles, 100 mpg, registered to 8/06. \$1800. 619-281-3628.

BEGINNER MOTORCYCLE TRAINING. We have been teaching people to ride at our Kearny Mesa facility for over 20 years! 858-874-5888. SanDiegoMotorcycleTraining.com.

HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER. HLH Hugger 883. 1988. Evolution engine. Belt drive. Corbin seat custom, lowered. Serious inquires only. \$3500. 619-806-8816.

HONDA CR125. 1985. Dirt bike 2 stroke motorcycle, runs great. New wiseco piston and professionally bored cylinder. \$750. 760-942-2172.

KLR 650 CYCLE, 2002. Very good condition. Professional maintenance, never off-

road, no accidents. Free cover, jacket, helmet included. Motivated seller! \$3,000. 619-934-2155.

RAMP MASTER TM. 2 folding ramps. 8-1/2x1'. New \$150 asking \$99 each. KBC TK-77 full face helmet. Black, medium. New in box, \$99. 858-793-0740.

SCHWINN MOPED. 150 MPG. \$900. Mike 619-980-7834.

AUTOMOTIVE CARS

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ACURA INFINITI Q45. 1994. Runs perfect! New paint, tires, and brakes. 10 disc CD. All power, sunroof, loaded. 116,000 miles. \$3450. 858-204-4028.

AUDI QUATTRO A6 4.2, 2001, all-wheel drive, excellent condition, 65K miles, dealer serviced, all records, car fax and photos available. \$21,990. Hillcrest, 858-775-9356.

BMW 325i, 1990, great condition, recently serviced, new brakes, tires, belts, manual, sunroof, power windows, CD changer, \$3800. La Jolla, 619-279-6112.

BMW 325i. 2004. White with tan interior, sunroof, automatic. Transferable warranty includes servicing for 6 years/100,000 miles. BMW iPod connector. 14,500 miles. \$25,500. 760-809-3757.

BMW 5 SERIES 528E, 1988, sedan, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 2.7L, automatic, 270K, blue/gray exterior, tan leather interior, power, CD, ABS, sunroof. \$1000. 619-997-6001.

BMW CONVERTIBLE. 1998 328iC. Silver with black leather interior. 6 cylinder, manual, power steering/brake, air conditioning, anti-lock brakes, all options. 76,000 miles. \$16,500. 858-530-2597.

CADILLAC EL DORADO, 1985. 96,000 miles. New tires and brakes. Master cylinder/new battery. Great looking leather interior. Nice straight car. Runs great. \$1150. 858-273-1324.

CHEVY BERETTA Z26, 1994, great condition, sea blue, spoiler, CD player with removable faceplate, air conditioning, power windows/doors, 116K miles. No rust. \$2400. 847-340-0552.

CHEVY BERETTA GT, 1992, V-6, low miles, fully loaded, premium wheels, runs and drives great, must see to appreciate, owner will help finance, \$2500. 619-896-0779.

CHEVY IROC Z-28 CAMARO, 1989. 5.7 engine. Automatic. New tires. Runs good and looks good. Would consider trade. \$2350/best. 619-281-8451.

CHEVY MONTE CARLO. 1996. 2 door coupe. Blue. Leather seats. \$1500/best. Alan 858-279-2168.

CHEVY MONTE CARLO. Will take best offer. 614-517-2875.

CHRYSLER CIRRUS LXI. 1999. Automatic. 6 cylinder. Leather. Power everything. CD player. Nice alloy wheels.

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CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. 1983. Registered until November, 2009. \$600 repair with receipt in June 2005. Asking \$1000/best. Leave message. 619-444-0515.

CHRYSLER PT CRUISER. Convertible. Fun, safe, reliable. 2.4 GT, beige, black leather, fully loaded, only 12,000 miles. Moving, must sell! 818-203-2383.

FORD CONTOUR GL. 1997, 4-door, low miles, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, premium wheel. Must sell. \$2975. 619-838-0779.

FORD ESCORT, 1997, 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, all power, 4 cylinder, looks good, runs well, 76,750 miles, \$2500. Rancho San Diego, 619-417-5120.

FORD ESCORT ZX2 SPORT. 2001. Mint condition. 2 door. 5 speed manual. Rear spoiler, alloy wheels, Karr alarm. Ultra clean. 55,000 miles. Must see. 858-536-8721.

FORD FOCUS, 2004. Dark gray, gray interior. 5 speed. Power locks, windows, mirrors. Clean, great gas mileage, fun to drive. 20,000 miles. Moving. \$11,500. 760-213-9235.

FORD GRANADA. 1981. 4 door, automatic, runs well. Not that ugly. Reliable. 57,000 miles. Engine is a peach. AM/FM. Who needs heat? \$750/best. 619-523-2372.

FORD MUSTANG. 1999 convertible. V6, 85,000 miles, black with tan top, air conditioning, power doors, automatic. Minor dents/dings, clean car fax report. \$6000. 860-983-6364.

FORD MUSTANG LX, 1989, convertible, 5.01, automatic, newer top, newer paint, dark blue, pony wheels, mechanically

sound. Needs body work. Must sell. \$1500/best. 818-613-7743.

FORD RANCHERO, 1965, original V8, automatic, Craiger mags, good glass, \$900. I'm keeping motor, straight no rust. 619-766-0070.

FORD TAURUS, 1987, gray, excellent interior and tires, runs well but needs some work. Must sell. \$995/best. 619-670-0872.

HONDA CIVIC HX. 2000 coupe. Great condition. 68,000 miles. Dark grey interior. Power windows/locks/steering. CD/FM/AM stereo. Maintenance records. \$8500. 760-271-0425.

HONDA PRELUDE, 1988, 5-speed, red, CD, moonroof, straight body, 169K miles, runs well, new battery. A gas saver. \$1400. 858-549-2219.

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- Rotate tires*
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- Check transmission fluid*
- Inspect PCV valve (if applicable)*
- Inspect fuel filter*
- Top off all fluids*
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- Free 38-point inspection*

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INFINITI M30. 1990, 135K miles, 3.0 liter, V-6, automatic, power steering, windows, locks, air conditioning, cruise control, am/fm cassette, good condition, \$2200/best. jkolman@biomail.ucsd.edu; 858-220-1618.

JAGUAR XJ6. 1995, 6 cylinder, air, power steering/brakes/windows, tilt, am/fm, CD, alarm, ABS, fully loaded, sunroof, new tires, champagne, tan leather, wood trim, chrome wheels. A Beauty. \$6500. 619-561-5865.

KIA SEPIA. Runs excellent. Smogged. Automatic. Current registration Low miles. \$2800 or best offer. 619-250-3182.

LEXUS. 1999. RX300 SUV. Loaded. Immaculate condition. All wheel drive. Traction control. White with beige leather interior. Upgraded Nakamitchi sound system. 65,000 miles. \$19750. 858-454-0764.

MAZDA ES. 1996. Luxury model. Has everything, runs great! Great condition. Moving, must sell. Blue book is \$4200, asking \$3300. 619-295-0809.

MAZDA M-X3. 1992. White, 5 speed, 132,000 miles. Original owner. \$1600 or best offer. 858-245-7174.

MAZDA RX-7. 1986, runs well, smog certified, recent work, nice oversize tires/mags, body and glass excellent, includes extra parts, needs paint, \$1650. 619-957-6223.

MERCEDES BENZ 300CD. 1982, turbo diesel, runs well, sunroof, power windows, sleek 2 door model, straight body. Needs some TLC, a collector's delight. \$2300. 619-291-4868.

MERCEDES-BENZ, sedan, smog exempt. Newer engine, brakes, clutch, radio, and more. Long distance transportation car. \$1200. 858-488-1188.

MGB MK1. 1975. Fun! 4 cylinder, 4-speed, red/black, excellent interior, smog free, good brakes, clutch, strong engine, 22 mpg, newer top. \$4500. 619-443-6726.

MITSUBISHI SIGMA. 1989, 3.0, V-6, power everything, runs and drives great. Needs minor work. \$800/best. 619-232-4821; 619-865-3744.

NISSAN 280ZX. 1983. 2 door. 5 speed, air, T-Tops. 6 cylinder. Dependable.

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- Lubricate chassis (premium plugs extra)
- Change engine oil
- Change oil filter
- Inspect fuel filter
- Change differential fluid if drainable
- Check timing
- Change manual transmission fluid
- Adjust idle to specs
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NISSAN 300ZX. 1992, automatic, leather blue/gray, 113K miles, new tires, garaged, smogged and registered 10/06. \$8500. 858-336-8630.

NISSAN ALTIMA. 1999. \$5995. Sand with gray interior, CD player, alarm, new brakes, rotors and tires, tow hitch and more. 619-916-8436.

NISSAN SENTRA. 1994. 2 door. Automatic. Power mirrors, Air, Cruise, New tires, AM/FM cassette. Dark red with grey interior. 168,000 miles. Fantastic. \$1700. 619-846-7661.

OLDS ALERO. 2001 GL. V6. 2 Door. Leather. Sunroof. Loaded. Great condition. Moving and I need to sell. Willing to negotiate a good deal. 619-961-5536.

OLDS CUTLASS Brougham, 1976, automatic, V-8, 48K, power steering/brakes, air, tilt, new paint, stereo, new tires. Needs steering column. Receipts. \$8000/ negotiable. 858-472-4826, 760idsclubscars.blogspot.com.

PONTIAC GRAND AM. 1998, 4 cylinder, 4 door, white, very cute, clean, 25mpg (honest), rear spoiler, central locking, \$2800. 619-527-1533.

PONTIAC VENTURA. 1971, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rebuilt transmission, good shape, reliable, all original, runs great. \$2500 invested, sell \$1495. 760-598-6624; 760-277-2425.

SAAB 900S. 1993. Ruby red hatchback coupe. Interior/exterior in fabulous condition. 144,000 miles. Asking \$2,500. Pictures available. Call 619-659-8482 and leave a message.

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TOYOTA CAMRY DX. 1991. Automatic, 4 door, white, in good condition. Air condition. \$3000. 619-414-4457.

TOYOTA CELICA GTS. 1985, convertible, rare, air conditioning, CD, new tires, paint, tags. Must sell. \$1985/best offer takes. 858-382-4803.

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TOYOTA COROLLA. 1993. Sound engine and transmission. Needs clutch. Could use minor cosmetic care. \$1200 or best. 619-659-0982.

TOYOTA SUPRA. 1987. Automatic. New engine with 37,000 miles. Actual mileage on car 107,000. New brakes, radiator, interior. Smogged/registered. Receipts available. \$3200. 858-270-3726. 619-252-7433.

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- Top off fluids
- Check radiator, radiator cap & all hoses
- Check tire balance
- Inspect fuel filter
- Check differential fluid
- Check manual transmission fluid
- Clean battery terminals
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- Replace air filter
- Inspect suspension
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- Top off all fluids
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"UGH," I SAY AND ROLL MY EYES. "Change it."
 "What are you talking about?" Joe, my cousin asks, incredulous. "That's Metallica."
 "I know it's Metallica. They suck. Change it."
 "Metallica rocks," he says and throws his arms up. "How could you want to — wait a minute. What were you watching the other day?"
 "Fleetwood Mac Live," I answer and make a swiping grab at the remote control, but he's quicker than me and I grab air. "Oooh. See if that's on. I wouldn't mind watching that again."
 "I don't get that."
 "What?"
 "You're 27 years old. Have full-sleeve tattoos and half-inch plugs in your ears," he says pointing to my arms and stretched out earlobes. "And you'd rather watch the puttering old farts of Fleetwood Mac shuffle around on stage in their Depends FOR AN HOUR than this one Metallica video."
 "Metallica sucks!" I yell at him and lean in close. "Get it through your —" and before I finish I slap him in the face and grab his hand that's holding the remote. "Joe! Give me the remote!" I yell as I pry his fingers away from the controller. His hands grasp mine and we tumble to the floor. "Give me the remote!"
 "Not until you say, 'Metallica rules!'"
 "I'm older than you. Give me the remote!"
 "Four years!" he yells and I cut him off by leaning my left forearm against his neck. His voice squishes up so he sounds like Donald Duck and he says, "It's my house. It's my TV."
 He shoves the remote under his back and lays on it. The channels start flipping as his shoulder blades romp down on the buttons and I romp down on his neck and grab at his arms. The bars that indicate the volume level start to creep up and across the screen. Martha Stewart is yelling into the front room about decoupage. "FIRST," her cinnamon herbal tea voice fills the space from couches to windows. "YOU CUT THESE FLORAL PRINT SQUARES." I pull the remote from beneath Joe and hold it directed at the TV to lower the volume. "FROM YOUR FAVORITE fabric." The green bars crawl back across Martha's hands to the other side of the screen and her voice softens.
 "Oh, look," I say, wiping my face and heaving for breath, holding the controller at arm's length. "Martha Stewart's on."
 "GYAAAH!" Joe screams and makes a flying lunge for the remote.

WHAT I WILL AND WON'T WATCH THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

SATAN'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS (2000)
 USA 8:00 A.M.

Wahoo! Now we're talking. I've always lamented that daytime programming is a sea of vanilla lattes, white turtleneck sweaters, and cinnamon-colored couches. Looks like USA is taking an initiative for the bachelors who work from home. I salute you, noble USA Network!

BILLIARDS
 ESPN2 9:00 A.M.

My friend, Jessie, is a flannel-shirt-and-work-truck hillbilly. He only graduated high school

because his girlfriend did all of his homework and he copied my answers on tests. To look at him you'd think you could break a 2x4 across his forehead and he wouldn't even notice. But for all of his lack of apparent sense he is one hell of a pool player. We used to trawl the bars downtown with a game plan of hustling the rubes. By the time it was our turn to shoot a game, Jessie would be so drunk he could barely hold a cue. He'd wake up on my couch the next morning and ask, "What'd we win?"

"40 bucks. WE LOST 40 bucks and we had to fight those guys because you grabbed their girlfriends on the ass!"

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

BRING IT ON (2000)
 USA 6:00 P.M.

Why is this on so much? Do the network execs believe us to be sitting at home with bated popcorn breath, dateless on a Friday night, waiting for Near Smut to come on?

Oh. It's for, "those guys."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

INDEPENDENCE DAY (1996)
 XHAS 8:00 P.M.

Let's see. Saturday night. We need some background noise while we're showering and dressing and grooming to go out for the evening. *Rambo III* and *A Beautiful Mind* are on at the same time, but neither has the comedy that we're looking for to put us in the mood to chat up complete strangers in a bar. HERE WE GO! *Independence Day* on the Spanish Channel. You won't understand what Will Smiff is yelling out the canopy of his fighter jet, but c'mon, it's Will Smiff yelling out the canopy of a fighter jet. It's not Orson Welles whispering, "Rosebud."

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
 NBC 1:01 A.M.

Get home from the bar. Forget about more booze, open a Pepsi, and pull that burrito out of the bag. Think about the girl you talked to and what could've happened if her friend hadn't pulled her away and out the door. That bourbon's going to give you a banger headache in the morning, but right now, there's *Saturday Night Live*, carne asada, and the girl who got away.

TU DESAYUNO ALEGRE: FIN DE SEMANA

KBNTCA 7:00 A.M.

I think "tu" means "you" or "your." Thinking back to my time in Spain, I recall "desayuno" means "breakfast." Doesn't "fin" mean "the end"? Or is that just in French films? So this program is about "Your Breakfast" something something "the End" something else. I'll be surprised if there aren't women dancing around in bikinis, so I'll probably watch.



Tommy Lee Goes to College

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

THE KING OF QUEENS
 CBS 8:00 P.M.

EVERYBODY LOVES RAYMOND

CBS 8:30 P.M.

The big three networks are losing ground to the cable channels. They've been bitching and moaning that we're just not watching their shows and commercials anymore. They're not making money like they used to. Hmmm... I wonder why. BECAUSE YOUR SHOWS SUCK, YOU IDIOTS!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

TOMMY LEE GOES TO COLLEGE
 NBC 9:00 P.M.

Awesome. This doesn't look stupid at all. Super.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

JURASSIC PARK III (2001)
 TNT 9:00 P.M.

Let's combine this technology with Jason from *Friday the 13th*. We could find a bit of his DNA, clone him in a lab, and build a tropical island getaway theme park around his cage. What could possibly go wrong? It'll be titled *Friday the 13th Park*. We'll drop all the Roman numerals and just start over fresh.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

JOEY
 NBC 8:00 P.M.

Would you please GO TO HELL whence you came, vile beast!?

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TOYOTA TACOMA S-RUNNER, 2001, V6, 5-speed, 2-wheel drive, all power, sun-roof, only 66,000 miles. \$14,995. Stk#721, vin#763379. Miramar Trucks, 8650 Miramar Road, 858-408-2277. www.miramartrucks.com.

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T.G.I.F.

“You want to buy a Roman hammer? Go to Home Depot.”

By John Brizzolara

The shaft that came striking for my guts was not hurled by one of the howling Numidian horsemen who rode for the general they called the Thunderbolt. It was hurled by one of my own kind.

...The rider thundered down. The sharp tip of his iron pilum flashed once in sunlight. He held the Roman spear tight against his side as he rode, his hand as white as his crazed, smiling face. Then, above the screams of men and animals, the clang of blades against blades, the vain bleats of our trumpets and bugles, a new flurry of hoofbeats hammered behind.

— From *Traitors' Legion* by Jay Scotland

I was guiltily excited to find this 1963 Ace paperback at Baras Foundation Thrift store, hardly yellowed and for 35 cents. But it was nothing like the inordinate delight I experienced when I visited Legio IX Hispana at 32nd and Thorn in North Park on a recent August Friday. The unscrolled 3"x4" parchment (yes, parchment) flyer reads: “LEG IX HSPA — COH III EXPG — CEN I HIB et COHORS I BRITONNUM. Roman Re-enactment. Soldiers, Auxilia, and Civilians.” Locations are listed from Okinawa to England, from Wyoming to Camp Pendleton with e-address www.legio-ix-hispana.org and the notation, “Since 1994 The largest Legion in N. America.”

“We’ve done some TV,” business owner Sean Richards told me as he showed me a gladius or short sword made in India, a reproduction of the type of weapon actor Russell Crowe wielded in the film *Gladiator*. “Not so much movies. But if you watch the History Channel — we’ve done *The Roman War Machine* — about 25 percent of the

Romans you see on there are from our club.

“I grew up in a history family, in a home full of artifacts. We had an Egyptian sarcophagus in the living room. My family was Irish and deep into Irish history. I got interested in the Celts, and from there it was a short jump to first-century Rome.

“When we first started doing Roman, we thought we’d do the 120s [AD] in northern Britain. No other clubs in the world at that time — about 12 years ago — was trying to re-enact Legio [leggy-O] IX [nona] Hispana. Other clubs were doing the 2nd, the 14th, and the 8th. There is a lot of history and mythology around the 9th Legion.”

“Was that,” I had to ask, “the famous Lost Legion?”

“That was very bad 19th-century Victorian English archaeology. My friends in Scotland still hold on to that myth. They believe the Scots wiped out the 9th Legion. Well, the Scots didn’t come to Scotland until the six or seven hundreds, a couple hundred years after the Romans had left.”

My historical novel in progress (tentatively titled *The Vain Bleats of Trumpets*) was becoming more fictional than historical, I could see. I asked Richards if he did his own metalworking.

“Yeah. At first I had no idea how to do it, but you learn from people who do. There’s a guy named Jeff Hedgecock who lives up in Ramona; he does late Medieval and early Renaissance armor. He’s been at it for 15 years and does mostly reenactments and stuff for museums. There are people who have the skills and pass it on.

“Iron is expensive to get and sometimes impossible, so we have to use steel. There are practicalities. You see that drill on the bench, for example? Sometimes it’s more practical to use a power tool or a punch. The Romans had things much like them. You want to buy a Roman hammer? Go to Home Depot. A chisel? They’ve got great Roman chisels.”

Richards showed me a bit of bronze leg armor called a greave. Bronze, he confirmed, is a combination of copper and tin. Meanwhile, I snapped photos of the plumed helmets of officers, unadorned troop helmets, and several *pilums* (or spears) with bendable iron tips for weighing down enemy shields and rendering them useless.

“It’s amazing how light this armor is,” Richards pointed out. “The Roman body armor might weigh 20, 22 pounds, that’s all. The helmet is a pound and a half, two pounds. Try to lift it all in your arms and you’ve suddenly got 50 pounds of gear. It’s all flexible. It has to be.”

Were the Romans stronger than we are? “Stronger than myself. Compare us to guys in the modern military; they’re in excellent shape. But, yeah, they found the remains of a Roman soldier just north of Pompeii, in, I think, Herculaneum. His leg bones were twice as thick as anyone else’s just from a lifetime of carrying all that stuff. When a Roman soldier would go on campaign, his whole kit would weigh about 110 pounds. It’s about the same in the Marines today. We have a staff sergeant in the Marines who is a member [of the Society for Creative Anachronism] and he says, ‘Nothin’s changed.’”



FROM MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

We just got back from Home Depot

Richards had inadvertently launched me on a rewrite of *Bleating Trumpets*. Just the fact that Roman cavalry had no stirrups suggested a major change in the outcome of my fictional battle of Berlinia. Apparently there was no Berlin in 190 AD either, but I figured it would be cool if there was, so I’m leaving Chapter III, “Legion of Dark Death,” as it is:

“What’s the date today, Flavius?” Maximus Flavius Flatulus fondled the hilt of his gladius and squinted into the Germanian dawn of destiny. “It is the ought of Augustus, 190 A.D.” The sun of the barbarian First Reich spat morning into the Teutonic forest like an angry custard Bismarck in the sky.

“Christus!” ejaculated Marcus Publius, “I long for my home in Britannia.”

“I notice you use the name of the Christian God.”

“Aye. As you know, Flavius, the name Jesus Christ is a relatively modern usage that will not be common for hundreds of years. To Christians of the Roman Empire, the name is Jesus Christus because Christus means savior or redeemer.”

“Right. Let’s mount up.”

“It’s difficult without stirrups.”

“And with 110 pounds of armor.”

“What’s a pound?”

“As you know, Marcus, weights and measures are still only approximate, and use of the unit pound will not be widely accepted until much later when —” But just then an arrow, its head a compound of tin and copper, came whistling through the air and jammed right in the other guy’s head. To be continued.

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TOYOTA WARRIOR, 1993, 23', V6, Auto, cruise, 60,000 miles. Self contained. Runs/looks new. Inside/outside shower, generator, refrigerator, microwave, air conditioners/heaters. \$15,000. 760-788-4714.

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FRONT BUMPER, dented, 1998 Toyota 4Runner, \$100. Valance, \$45. Left turn

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