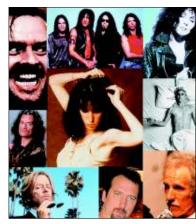


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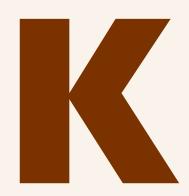
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- Darush Mohyi, M.D., La Jolla, CA

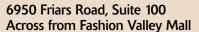


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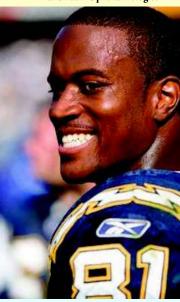
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#### **Sewers Aren't** Sexy

By Don Bauder

he Minneapolis bridge collapse and New York City steam pipe explosion have engendered introspection: Is the nation

neglecting infrastructure? But the city with one of the most gaping infrastructure deficits, San Diego, has a slogan: "We'll cross that bridge when we get

Studies Program at the University of California, San Diego. "We're a poster child for poor infrastructure, but we are permanently narcoleptic on the



West Mission Bay Drive Bridge

around to building it."

"San Diego has the greatest urban infrastructure deficit in California," says Steve Erie, professor of political science and director of the Urban

Contact Don Bauder at 619-546-8529 or don.bauder@mac.com

topic; we will never wake up. How many mayors have run away from solving the airport problem?"

And remember those promises to upgrade firefighting capability after the Cedar fire of 2003? Even if San Diego suffered a similar catastrophe now, our awareness would last only until Paris Hilton went to jail again.

In 2005, the San Diego Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers issued a report card on the county's infrastructure. The grades: land and sea ports of entry, C; open space and parks, B minus; school facilities, C plus; storm water collection and treatment, C minus; surface transportation, C; wastewater systems, B minus; water supply, B. "Those were poor grades," says Katherine Hon of Hon Consulting, spokesperson for the local branch.

Next time around, "I would suspect the grades would be lowered," says Kathy Haynes of Kennedy/Jenks Consultants, president of the society's local branch. "A big chunk of how we gave the grades had to do with funding — whether something had a dedicated funding stream." The City is broke and still has no access to the bond market. The society of civil engineers has launched a program, "Friends of Infrastructure," to awaken local leaders to 19th-century downtown pipes, and bridges, roads, water and sewer lines, storm drains, and the like that were built following World War II and now need maintenance or replacement.

But the campaign is not likely to sway politicians, says David Bainbridge, associate professor of sustainable management at Alliant International University's business school. "Repair and mainte-

continued on page 10

#### **Neal Obermeyer**



#### **BREAKING NEWS**

Informed and active Ex-Democratic state senator Steve Peace, still peddling his



changed the articles of incorporation of the nonprofit he's been using to promote his agenda. Currently an aide to Padres owner John Moores, Peace first rolled out his controversial bayfront proposal back in January, saying it was

plan to remodel San Diego's

downtown waterfront, recently

sponsored by his California Independent Voter Project, which according to its incorporation papers was formed in May 2006 to "educate California residents on the importance of voting in all elections and on becoming informed on the issues and candidacies on their ballot." Critics suggested that Peace's lobbying for the waterfront plan, heavily favored by his boss Moores, who has property interests in the area, exceeded the nonprofit group's scope and might result in its decertification. But this June 1, an amendment to the corporate charter was filed, broadening the project's mission to that of educating "California residents...on how to become informed and active on the public policy issues affecting their communities and on their ballots."

Peace is chairman of the voter project; the group's president is his former legislative aide, David Takashima, who's now a registered lobbyist with the firm KP Public Affairs in Sacramento. On May 1 of this year, state records show that KP acquired a new client: SVDP Management, a nonprofit corporation run by Father Joe Carroll that operates Father Joe's Villages near Petco Park and has often fought with San Diego officials about redevelopment issues. Through June 30, the filings show, SVDP had yet to pay any money to KP.

Another KP client as of January 1, Petco Animal Supplies, Inc., spent \$122,000 in the first six months of the year lobbying legislators regarding Assembly Bill AB 1347, the "Pet Store Animal Care Act."

**Fruity** With the stock market melting down, it's getting harder to remember the money world's free-spending heyday, when exotic investment vehicles such as hedge funds were confidently prospecting for new money from public pension funds. But financial disclosure records reveal that before the market went south this summer, local government pension fund staffers were gifted, wined, and dined by a host of financial advisors. Take the case of John Paul Colafrancesco, retirement investment officer for the San Diego County Employees Retirement Association. Last December around Christmas, he got a \$75 fruit basket from the Townsend Group, a San Francisco real estate consultant. The same month, he got an \$85 fruit basket from Cornerstone Real Estate Advisors, another real estate manager, based in Hartford, Connecticut, and a \$125 fruit basket from Kennedy Associates, a Seattle real estate manager. Not to be outdone, Granite Global, a private equity manager from Menlo Park, California, gave Colafrancesco a \$75 tea set. Last August, LRG Capital of San Francisco paid for a \$70 har-

bor excursion. In May of last year, TA Associates, a venture capital manager in Menlo Park, gave him "clocks" worth \$152. The same month, he walked away with a \$32 book and an \$85 jacket courtesy of Menlo Park's Oak Hill Capital Management, a private equity manager. In March of last year, Oaktree Capital Management of Los Angeles contributed a \$75 tote bag, \$35 for breakfast and lunch, and a \$9 "donation to painted turtle camp."

**David Deutsch**, the fund's chief investment officer, reported getting meals worth a total of \$195 at some of the town's poshest restaurants from a host of advisors. In February of last year, **Joel Damon** of JPMorgan hosted a \$25 lunch at

next month, it was back to the same place for a \$25 lunch, thanks to Michael Ryan of Berens Capital. That May, Western Asset Management's

Rainwater's. The



Joe Carieri picked up a \$20 tab at downtown's Karl Strauss microbrewery. In March of this year, Deutsch reported, Lori Johnson of Artisan Partners paid \$25 for lunch at Prego. Retirement investment officer **Brian Johnson** went out for \$20 in drinks and a \$50 "sporting event," thanks to investment manager Hansberger Global Investors in Fort Lauderdale. A \$175 "sporting event" came from Western Asset Management of Pasadena. Cargill, Inc., gave Johnson a \$30 lunch and a \$99 iPod shuffle. Three lunches from Rocaton Investment Advisors of Norwalk, Connecticut, totaled \$60. Putnam Investments paid for two dinners totaling \$100. Westridge Capital Management of Santa Barbara hosted a \$50 dinner.

Assistant chief investment officer Lisa Needle took in a \$300 "sporting event," also thanks to Western Asset Management, and Franklin Templeton's Mike Poremba of San Mateo paid for a \$150 "sporting event." She got a \$50 dinner from Morgan Stanley's Michael Wright of New York.

Presidential race Like most of their cohorts in big business, executives of Sempra



Energy have been opening their checkbooks for presidential campaigns. They include Jessie Knight, the first African-American executive director of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, now Sempra's executive vice pres-Jessie Knight ident of external affairs. He gave \$1000 to Republican Mitt

Romney; vice president Mark Randle gave \$500. On the other hand, Lamar Frazier, of Sempra Energy Solutions in Houston, gave \$4600 to Democrat Barack Obama.

— Matt Potter

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

#### Chula Vista's Yellow Brick Road

By Susan Luzzaro

n any given day, it's difficult to tell who works for the residents of Chula Vista and who works for private industry.

A proposed residential development by CV 42 Investments, LLC, represented by Bill Ostrem, who is also the pres-

an application with the City of Chula Vista to amend its general plan. Updated a year earlier after months of citizen



Cheryl Cox

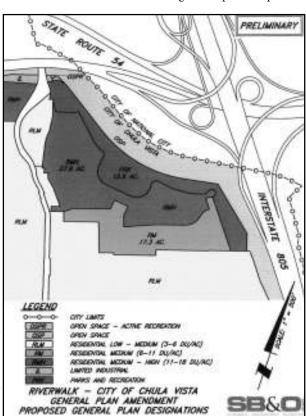
Jerry Rindone

ident of EastLake Development Company, lays bare the diseased underbelly of the problem. The development, approximately 550 homes in the lower Sweetwater Valley, has been christened Riverwalk, but a more appropriate name would be Freewaywalk, because the project's 61 acres of low-lying land are bounded by I-805 and SR54.

In late 2006, Ostrem filed

San Diego Reader August 23, 2007

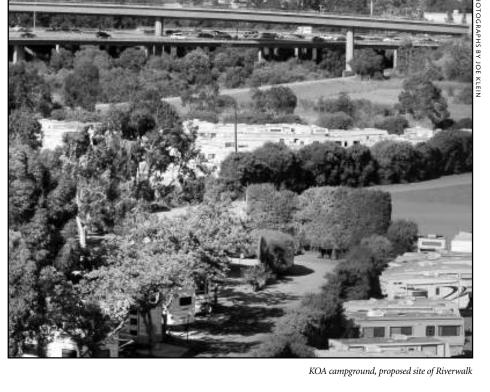
input, the general plan currently calls for park and open space on the 61 acres. Just under 24 acres are now owned by a KOA campground, 14.9 acres are owned by the City of Chula Vista, and several smaller parcels are privately owned. This is the last significant piece of open space in Chula Vista's northwest section, and the area has long been acknowledged as park deprived.



Ostrem's proposal would redesignate the majority of the land to medium- and medium-high-density residential housing, pushing the remaining park acreage out to a narrow strip along the boundaries of the freeways, where the air is bad and the noise deafening.

But the park's design was never intended to meet the residents' needs. It is laid out to enhance the visual gateway to Chula Vista. E-mails obtained through a Public Records Act request demonstrate how a developer shapes public policy and space. For example, on December 14, 2006, Ostrem tries to negotiate the park's acreage into as little as possible: "As we discussed the other day, I continue to go around and around with the staff on the size of the city park. My proposal is to develop a 15 acre park.... Staff is pushing for a 18.5 acre park which would result in no monies from acquisition fees and even require the City to purchase land from us."

Chula Vista's northwest neighborhood has resisted a



We have putting [sic] together a comprehensive list of groups and individuals we will be contacting." On April 25, Hom resigned from the Planning Commission and put on his new game face and casual threads and began going door

Leilani Hines, senior community development specialist, was made the City's project manager. E-mails among City staff are often as revealing in tone as in content. A June 12, 2006 e-mail from advance planning manager Ed

of people. But a single access is cheaper, quicker, and causes less public outcry. Hines, the project manager, in a December 29, 2006 e-mail, pushes back for Ostrem: "We have had some discussions from an Engineering-Traffic view

We have had some discussions from an Engineering-Traffic view point regarding access both internally and with Bill Ostrem. FYI...It is our understanding that Bill has already had some preliminary discussions with Chief Perry and is making his way towards discussions with Chief Emerson. Bill has suggested that he believes he will get buy in from both Fire and Police regarding one access point. From a traffic viewpoint, staff is pushing for two points.

E-mail from Leilani Hines, dated December 29, 2006

number of projects, so Ostrem needed someone to do a hard sell. Enter Dan Hom, Chula Vista planning commissioner. Unlike a developer, Hom has often posed as someone who cares about Chula Vista. Appointed to the Planning Commission in 2002, he was defeated in 2004 in his bid for city council and failed in 2005 to get appointed to fill a city council vacancy. Hom is president of Focuscom Inc., a public relations company. In 2006, working for Porter Novelli, he registered as a lobbyist in San Diego to lobby for the toll road industry. This intersects with his previous experience as cochair of Citizens for 125. And the completion of SR125 intersects with Chula Vista's allowing Ostrem to build out EastLake. On April 14, 2006, Ostrem wrote to Mary Ladiana of the Community Development Department about Riverwalk: "I will begin our

community outreach efforts.

to door for Ostrem and Riverwalk

But even a skilled communications expert like Hom would find it hard to make this project palatable. The lower Sweetwater Valley is compromised by serious environmental problems. In 1994, when the City of Chula Vista put out the "Lower Sweetwater Valley Issue Paper," it conceded that a noise study from as far back as 1989, before the construction of SR54, found noise levels exceeded the City's acceptable standards. Scientific studies link cancer, asthma, emphysema, and cardiovascular diseases to living by a freeway; the residents of Riverwalk and the users of the public park would be inundated with toxins from two freeways. NAFTA has further aggravated traffic problems, increasing diesel soot, tire and brake abrasion particles, and other particulate matter in the air.

Batchelder advises, "Keep watch over how and in what forums to avoid the perception of upfront 'agreements' as to addressing/mitigating issues prior to the process being fully engaged, and analysis being done." And a June 16 e-mail from acting director of community development Ann Hix reads: "After talking to Bill, I got the same impression...he is happy with you and Mary, just unhappy that we don't have the team formed and haven't moved forward with the EIR yet." Is it the City's job to keep Bill

A primary concern about the development is access. From the beginning of the project, City planners pushed for more than one access. Planner Stan Donn writes: "The access issue needs to be addressed as well. Based on the Subdivision Manual, more than 200 units would require 3 points of access." This message is repeated by a number

point regarding access both internally and with Bill Ostrem. FYI...It is our understanding that Bill has already had some preliminary discussions with Chief Perry and is making his way towards discussions with Chief Emerson. Bill has suggested that he believes he will get buy in from both Fire and Police regarding one access point." At this time, in December 2006, there are no definitive street layout plans. What would the chiefs be buying into?

Hines crosses the line again for Ostrem's project in trying to obtain additional property for the entrance to Riverwalk. On December 22, 2006, she emails the Chula Vista police team member and asks, "Is it

continued on page 10

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

Area redesignated from park/open space to housing under proposed amendment

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**10** San Diego *Reader* August 23, 2007

San Diego University



the city of San Diego faces \$4 billion to \$5 billion in deferred maintenance and delayed capital improvement programs. "Anything that takes six or

it for politicians. Also, they like something with sex to it." For almost two decades, City government has been aware of dangerously ancient infrastructure, particularly in older neighborhoods, says City Attorney Mike Aguirre. But politicians "have taken out core money that should have been dedicated to infrastructure: \$173 million for the Qualcomm stadium makeover, \$300 million for the ballpark, \$1.4 billion for retiree health care, and at least \$1.5 billion for pension." The solution? side. Show the expenses as "We have to reorganize our well," says Frye. "What are the general plan, saying that before costs of redevelopment? Tax we do more construction of money goes back into more housing, we have to achieve redevelopment, and the geninfrastructure goals. We're eral fund has to bear the infrasgoing into an era of climatic tructure and services expenses. change with an infrastruc-It's disinformation — the old ture like New Orleans has." bait and switch." San Diego and other cities

Centre City says that of its \$217.5 million budget this year, \$75.1 million is set aside for infrastructure. It claims it is revitalizing C Street downtown. It has put \$80 million into the downtown library. It is developing new parks.

"But is the C Street project more important than spending money on fixing sewer and water pipes?" asks Mills, who thinks the library project is another waste of money.

Frye points out that Centre City is only one government problem. "The planning department is one of the most important departments in the City, but it gets cut to pieces." developers." (Again, see Sunroad.)

There are more than 40

times the developers come in and run rampant over the process," says Frye. "It is always more difficult for the community than the developers, who have attorneys, experts, lobbyists." Otay Mesa planning has been taken over by developers. After an expensive fight, developers essentially got control of the Point Loma community planning group, once controlled by activists.

Throughout local government, "The developers have the time and money to get their way," says Bainbridge.

According to some, one of the biggest roadblocks to better infrastructure is San Diego's attitude toward taxes."[Mayor Jerry | Sanders says he will not raise taxes," says Mills. "That is disingenuous. There is no way to get out of this economic bind without raising taxes."

Agrees Erie, "We want the services and infrastructure but don't want to pay for them." ■

#### Yellow brick road

possible to see about any police activity for a property located at XXX N Second Avenue? We are looking at this property for inclusion in the Riverwalk project. Someone on our field visit made a comment about activity at this house. I know we have code enforcement issues but as to criminal/police???"While the Redevelopment Agency is supposed to provide assistance to developers, should it be on the lookout for properties to seize or condemn?

Traffic is another concern for residents who live in the area of the proposed development. The surface streets in Chula Vista west of 805 are already overwhelmed. In trying to assess the possible problem, apparently city staff stepped out of line early this year and got rebuked by Ostrem: "...the traffic study is our contract and staff should not be contacting the consultant without talking to us

Meanwhile, Dan Hom was out spinning the Riverwalk project to businesses and residents, but what Riverwalk really needed was an infomercial. Joe Little was a member of the Chula Vista Growth Management Oversight Com-

mission until April 5, 2007, when he went to work for Channel 10. Only five days later, Little produced a story on Riverwalk. The star of the piece was Chula Vista's acting director of community development, Ann Hix. Anyone watching this news story would have thought that the project was a done deal and a great boon to the city of Chula Vista. Hix waxed eloquent about the park and the revenues Riverwalk would bring to the city. This was perfect for Dan Hom, because in less than a month he would be able to quote the TV show in a set of talking points he would use to chum the waters.

The first official stop for Ostrem's project is Chula Vista's Redevelopment Advisory Committee (RAC), where projects are reviewed twice. The first review was May 3, 2007. According to the Chula Vista Redevelopment website, the main purpose of the advisory committee is to be "the primary vehicle for public participation in the redevelopment process." Three of the committee members are also on the Chula Vista Chamber of Commerce board of directors: Richard D'Ascoli, Lisa Johnson, and Lisa Cohen. On May 2, 2007, the day before the advisory committee's meeting, Lisa Cohen e-mailed D'Ascoli and Johnson this message: "Please find the attached talking points for tomorrow's RAC meeting. Our Board of Directors supported this wonderful project at our April 27 meeting.... Warm regards, Lisa Cohen." D'Ascoli and Johnson had already taken a position on Ostrem's project. The talking points were prepared by Focuscom. Designed to quell community concern, the talking points read like 101 for developer dummies: "O: What will be the average cost of a home in this neighborhood, I have heard that this is an affordable 'low income' project?" and "Q: Where will access for the project be, we are concerned with traffic impacts?" And from Joe Little's Channel 10 story: "As quoted by a recent news report, the redevelopment area of the project will generate approximately 60 million dollars in tax increment to the city."

Cohen's e-mail was also sent to other people who will be in a position to vote on the project down the line: Chula

800.234.7041 or

www.sduis.edu

**Not sexy** continued from page 7 nance of infrastructure is outside of politicians' time cycle," says Bainbridge, noting that

seven years to fix is not worth

that import water must under-

stand what global warming

may portend. "There has to be

a transition from a growth-ori-

ented economy to a sustain-

ready for a growth moratorium

or, say, bans on sewer and

water hookups — all of which

would present legal problems.

"I don't think city council will

listen to a statement that there

will be no further condo devel-

opment until infrastructure is

brought up to date," says Jim

Mills, former president pro

tem of the California senate.

"Who owns city council? The

developers own the San Diego

City Council." But the coun-

cil might be willing to state

that infrastructure should

have a higher priority than

Frye has fought the hardest

for infrastructure. In a big

housing project, builders are

supposed to supply infras-

tructure. The politicians will

approve residential projects

on that basis. But "too many

deals were struck where the

promises never materialized,"

she points out. "You cannot

require new development to

come in and pay for the pro-

Councilmember Donna

housing, says Mills.

But San Diego is just not

ability-oriented economy."

Sewers aren't sexy.

larger." City officials love to talk about revenues a housing project may generate, but they never discuss the costs, such as infrastructure expense. This is particularly true with redevelopment and the Centre City Development Corporation. It boasts, for instance, that condos supposedly built as a result of the ballpark project provide tax revenue. However, Centre City doesn't point out that the condos are subsidized, says Frye, and it doesn't reveal the associated costs of infrastructure and services. "Don't just tell us the revenue

Plans may be in place but may not be followed. "Much of what happens in the Development Services Department is political, based on relationships and cronyisms and campaign contributions." (See Sunroad.) "It's a revolving door. People who work for developers go to work for the City, and people who work for the City go to work for

community planning groups in the city's various neighborhoods. Many are infrastructure-conscious. "But some-

Vista Redevelopment Corporation member Chris Lewis, Planning Commissioner Scott Vinson, and councilmembers John McCann and Jerry Rindone. Councilmember Rindone also sits on the chamber of commerce board of directors.

Ostrem is no stranger to general plan amendments. As vice president of J.G. Boswell Company and president of Yokohl Ranch Company, Ostrem is also seeking a general plan amendment in Tulare County, California. Yokohl Ranch will be a massive planned community covering 36,000 acres of ranch land in the Sierra Nevada foothills. EastLake, by comparison, is chump change with only 3200 acres. The vice president of the Yokohl Ranch Company is none other than Chula Vista's own Alex Al-Agha. Al-Agha served as a city engineer and deputy director of engineering for the City of Chula Vista from 2003 until August 2006.

According to an article in Big Builder Online, the Yokohl Ranch project will be taking bids from builders. Ostrem says,"...we've talked to a few of them — Centex, Lennar, and McMillin, to date — either because we have crossed paths, or because they have made a call.... We've worked with Ken Baumgartner for years [president of Corky McMillin Companies] and last time I saw Ken he told me that he wanted me to meet his people in the region." How will this huge potential contract affect Lisa Johnson of the Redevelopment Advisory Committee and Chris Lewis of the Chula Vista Redevelopment Corporation, both of whom work for Corky McMillin Companies? Yet another conflict of interest appears possible.

The last stop for the Riverwalk project is the Chula Vista City Council and Mayor Cheryl Cox. Mayor Cox is familiar with this contested piece of land. In 1994, her husband, county supervisor Greg Cox, who was a lobbyist at the time, brought to the City and northwest Chula Vista a proposal to build the Family Fun Center project on the land. Later, residents recall Cheryl Cox, as lobbyist, touting the virtues of the Family Fun Center, replete with water bumper boats, go-karts, miniature golf courses, and a lighted parking lot for 280 vehicles.

Ostrem donated the max-

imum allowable amount to Cheryl Cox's 2006 mayoral campaign, and the Reader reported that right before the election, on October 13, 2006, Yokohl Ranch gave \$4000 to the GOP's Lincoln Club. Four days later, the club paid \$7245 for a poll in support of Cheryl Cox for mayor. Perhaps coincidence, perhaps a show of confidence, Ostrem e-mailed community development specialist Hines on November 8, 2006, the day after the election, to advise her that he was

applying for the general plan amendment. "Subject: Deposits on the way." In the e-mail he stated: "I meant to tell you that the application with check should be to you today."

Prior to Mayor Cox's election, a *U-T* editorial posed a

question that time will answer: "Certainly, former council members have left office and become paid lobbyists, or 'governmental relations representatives.' But, to go from lobbyist to mayor?"

But there are bigger ques-

tions. Can Chula Vista wean itself from its unhealthy dependence on developer dollars? Can projects be made with residents rather than developers in mind? And on any given day, who is working for the citizens of Chula Vista?

# UP TO= OFF









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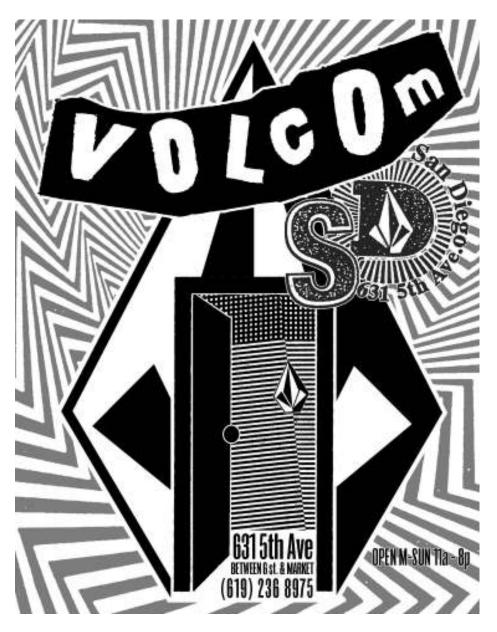
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We received nearly 500 entries for the *Reader* "My Neighborhood" competition—from San Ysidro to Fallbrook, Borrego Springs to Ocean Beach.

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# Second Prize of \$1000



Tori Malcangio of Carmel Mountain Ranch Her story will appear on the cover of our September 20 issue.

# Third Prize of \$500



Joe Slevcove of East Village His story will appear in our September 27 issue.

#### Our Honorable Mention Winners: (\$100 each)

Jennifer Cooke of National City | September 13 issue
Kate Forsyth and James Sims of Ocean Beach | September 13 issue
Keely Hedges of Ramona | September 13 issue
C.M. McClaren of Coronado | September 20 issue
Linda Ridge Johnson of El Cajon | September 20 issue
Glenn Morgan of Scripps Ranch | September 20 issue
Ramon M. Torres of Shelltown | September 20 issue
Pamela Hunt-Cloyd of Coronado | September 27 issue
Cheryl Brierton of South Park | October 4 issue
Leslie Bellah of Borrego Springs | October 4 issue

#### **LETTERS**

We welcome letters pertaining to the contents of the Reader. Phone them in at 619-235-3000, ext. 460; address them to Letters to the Editor, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803; fax them to 619-231-0489; or use our web page at SanDiegoReader.com/letters. Include your name, address, and telephone number. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

### The Chip And The Block

Barbarella, protégé of the late Judith Moore, does her mentor proud in the issue that memorializes editor Moore's strange and manipulative influence on some Reader writers ("She Hated Adverbs," Cover Story, August 16). In her blog, Barbarella displays (again) surpassing selfishness and self-centeredness toward her mother and siblings. A chip off the old Moore block: tell yourself that being "a writer" matters more than anything or anyone else in the world.

Name Withheld via e-mail

#### Gossip And Nonsense

Your articles on Judith Moore ("She Hated Adverbs," Cover Story, August 16) were nothing but a mass of gossip and hearsay and personal reminiscences, which to the objective person reading them are of absolutely no value. I read through all of them as quickly as I could endure them, and the only facts I could get about your editor Ms. Moore was that she won a couple of national prizes. Undoubtedly she was a good editor and all of that. But outside of that, what do we learn from all of these celebratory pieces of gossip?

So I think Ms. Moore as an editor would have torn up the whole thing and told you to go back and write a biography. We don't know anything about Ms. Moore from all of this gossip, I mean, objectively. We don't know when she was born. where she studied, who she was, what religion she believed in, if she believed in any religion, what were her political views, and all of that. That is a biography. Not all of this gossip and I knew her when and all this. This means nothing to the majority of your readers, or, let's say, 90 percent of them. So why don't you think it over, Reader, and start printing something useful once in a while, instead of this gossip and harebrained nonsense that you usually print?

Name Withheld

#### **Distant Continents**

When Judith Moore phoned me several years ago to ask, with graceful tact and tentativeness, if I'd be interested in writing about art for the Reader, I thought to myself: this is a writer-editor who knows how to say good things about someone's work without being a flatterer. She practiced the same gifts in extracting a piece of writing from someone. Of this I had firsthand experience.

My most charming exchange with Judith occurred when she persuaded me to write something without my quite realizing that I had been persuaded to write something that I otherwise would have never written. In my dealings with her, the only time I sensed anxiety and uncertainty was when she wanted to review a book

of my poems. But she felt intimidated by poetry generally, she said, and by mine in particular.

My reassurances went nowhere. The more I reassured her she didn't need to be intimidated, the more intimidated she became, of course. So she came up with a compromise. "Well, since I probably can't review your book, maybe I can interview you." I told her I was interested but we let that rest a couple of days. She then phoned to say she felt intimidated about interviewing me, too, even though we had talked and laughed together several times on the phone, and I don't think of myself as a difficult person. Judith certainly wasn't difficult. (She lived in Berkeley, I live in SF, and outsiders need to know that in literary matters they are like two distant continents.) This wasn't cowardice on Judith's part; it was, I believe, candid modesty. So we batted the interview idea back and forth until, in a triumphant moment that she obviously relished, she finally announced her solution: "I have it! You should interview yourself!" So I did, sort of. And it worked. Her personal finesse and editorial savvy seemed always to work. W. S. Di Piero

LoVer

Re: Judith Moore ("She Hated Adverbs," Cover Story, August 16).

LoVerne. Her capitalization of the "V" could not conceal that it stood for her essence. LoVe — with capital emphasis on its silent syllable. LoVer. Of everything and everybody.

She was not like Judith Moore (if her biographers do her justice), but she has

continued on page 65





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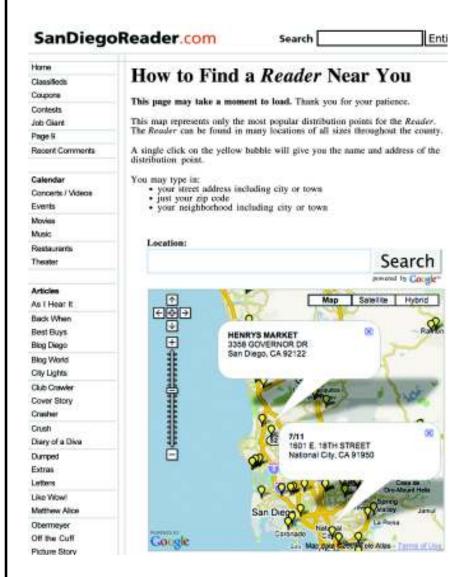
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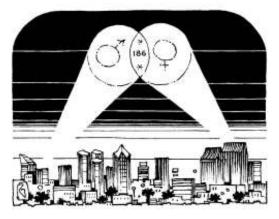
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### STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP



3 Y MATTHEW ALIC

Hey there, Matt:

Illustration by Rick Geary

I got this line from Wikipedia explaining the culture of San Diego: "San Diego had a gay index of 186 (gay male index of 226 and a lesbian index of 144); the national average gay index is 100." How do they come up with a "gay index"? Is the math as complex as a quarterback's rating? Or the Padres' team batting average?

— A Gay Man in "Squaremont"

The math is pretty simple. Maybe too simple. It might not be the pinnacle of demographic science, but here goes... Gary Gates, a demographer now with the Urban Institute and author of *The Gay and Lesbian Atlas*, started the whole thing, later teaming with regional economist Richard Florida, author of *The Rise of the Creative Class*. Gates took year 2000 U.S. census data for selected metro areas, compared the number of households that were (self-reportedly) headed by same-sex partners (two gay men or two lesbians), then compared those figures to the number of traditional households in the same area. From this he produced a "gay index" number for each metro area. Over 100 on the index means the area contains more same-sex households than the U.S. average, and vice versa. That, basically, is the gay index. (The "gay" figure does not include un-partnered gays and lesbians in an area, since individual orientation is not reported on the census form.) Interesting, maybe, but was it useful?

Gates solved that by going to the Milken Index, a ranking of U.S. high-tech (IT and biotech) companies based on their longevity, economic growth, innovation, and other business factors. The better a company rates in all the factors, the higher it ranks on the Milken scale. Gates compared the top Milken companies (and their metro areas) to the metro areas with the highest gay indices and found some interesting matches. In 2001, the Brookings Institution published Gates's and Florida's findings, in which the authors stated, "The most statistically reliable indicator of a successful high-tech-friendly environment is the size and vitality of the gay population." Eleven of the top 15 high-tech companies and metro areas in Milken are also in the top 15 of the gay index.

According to the authors, a city's "open-mindedness" is the key. This fosters creativity, attracts creative and energetic people and creative companies, and generally makes for a more congenial environment — good for the population, good for high-tech business. San Diego was congenial enough to rank fifth on the gay index, behind San Francisco/San Jose, D.C., Austin, and Atlanta. The gay index itself might be a valid descriptor, but expanding it to cause-and-effect sorts of relationships could be, statistically, a little too energetic and creative.

Hey, Matt:

Why can foreigners like David Beckham, Yao Ming, and many others just pop over to the USA whenever they want, make millions here "working," yet the foreigners who come to pick the lettuce get their butts deported as soon as they are found? If there is some easy way to get a work permit for the Beckhams, why can't the poor foreigners get one too? Sounds very unfair to me.

— Legal in Santee

Part of your answer is the fact that nobody will pay huge sums for season floor seats to watch an anonymous immigrant pick lettuce. Beckham, Yao, and planeloads of athletes, performers, educators, tech specialists, biochemists, and other professional superstars can get past the *migra* easily with their O-1 visas. These are reserved for what the consular service calls "aliens of extraordinary ability."

So, how do you prove you have extraordinary ability? You need some sort of "sustained national or international acclaim" and letters from peers stating what an extraordinary alien you really are. Cited often in the professional literature as an expert? Have a Nobel Prize or two? Film and TV personalities need to show some "advanced achievement." Athletes need a "level of expertise not possessed by others" and must have risen to the top of their professions. Beckham seems to qualify, but there's lots of wiggle room in those descriptions. "Extraordinary ability," in reality, might mean being over seven feet tall or being a handsome, photogenic Australian bloke.

O-1s must have a guarantee of employment before they enter the U.S. (Nike, in the case of Yao), and the future employer handles the visa-application process. Once you have your papers, the consular service considers you a "temporary worker," not an "immigrant"; the visa says nothing about residency — just employment — and gives you no resident-alien status. If eventually you get booted off the movie set or out of the locker room or genetics lab, your employer is supposed to buy you a one-way ticket back to Shanghai or Manchester or wherever you came from.

The consular service offers 11 different kinds of "temporary worker" visas covering different situations. If you're a foreign employee of an extraordinary alien and your work is vital to keeping the alien extraordinary, then you get an O-2 visa. And in Beckham's case, the adorable Skeletal Spice gets an O-3 visa identifying her as the spouse of an extraordinary alien, but it doesn't give her permission to work.

A searchable archive of past columns is available at SDReader.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

# FedEx Cup. Round One.

ongratulations to professional golfer Brandt Snedeker, who won the ▶Wyndham Championship on Sunday with a stunning two-point victory over the field. Perhaps I should make that, "won with a final score of 266, 22 under par," besting his nearest challenger, Tim Petrovic, who finished at 268, 20 under par. Petrovic tied with Billy Mayfair and Jeff Overton, both of whom shot 268. And, as exciting as that was, here comes Carl Pettersson and Greg Kraft, two swarthy golfing pros to round off the top six finishers, which is news too

See, the Greensboro's Wyndham

Championship was the last chance for Tour golfers to earn points that would allow them to qualify for the FedEx Cup, the PGA Tour's new and novel playoff format stolen from NASCAR's Nextel Cup. And qualifying for the Tour's playoffs is important, not to mention heart-stopping, save for the absence of 24 of the top 25 PGA Tour's money leaders

at the Wyndham Championship. The odd man out of the 25, the man who actually attended, was the winner, Mr. Brandt Snedeker.

You can feel magic in the air, and if you can't feel it, stop by pgatour.com and read the enthralling story found underneath the headline, Playoffs excitement reaching peak with players. And you know it is.

The PGA Tour tacked on a playoff season that is so complex, few understand it, and those who do decide explaining how it works is not worth the effort. To begin, the FedEx Cup is based on a cheat. The PGA Tour cynically figured, correctly, the media are so superficial that saying the winner's prize is a \$10,000,000 annuity, one that doesn't pay out until the lucky recipient reaches the age of 45, is too complex for the dumb public to grasp. So, instead of writing that, the corporate press shakes its collective head and puts down, "\$10,000,000 prize," thereby greatly inflating the perceived value of said FedEx Cup in the sports consumer's mind.

Looking at it one way, 20 years from now, throwing in historical inflation, the value of the FedEx Cup's \$10,000,000 purse would be worth something on the order of \$4.5 million 2007 dollars. That's assuming this year's winner is still alive in 2027, the PGA Tour still tours, FedEx keeps its wallet open, and a generation of lawyers hasn't figured a way to get at it.

Looking at it another way, 100 dollars earning 5 percent interest that is paid yearly would equal \$165.33 after 20 years. So, sponsors would only have to put in a fraction of \$10,000,000 in order to have that sum mutate into the announced purse in 20 years' time.

Two details: It's not an annuity. The PGA Tour recently announced it was deferred compensation. I smell the presence of a lawyer. And, the entire \$35 million FedEx Cup pot is deferred compensation that will be sunshiny news to the men who finish second, third, fourth, and on down the line.

What we have is playground rules. Here's the deal the PGA Tour is giving their members: "You play four tournaments in four weeks

(nobody does that anymore), and I'll sell that to television for big, big bucks. I'll take the money and media exposure now and pay you in 20 years."

I'm not necessarily against this, provided we can expand the concept into the world of my creditors. Perhaps add in my grocery store, electric and cable companies, and



Brandt Snedeker

But, to get back to the FedEx Cup... For people who haven't followed this, and I hope that's everybody, the race for the

FedEx Cup begins this week with the Barclays at Westchester, New York, then the Deutsche Bank Championship in Boston, then the BMW Championship close by Chicago, finishing up with the Tour Championship in Atlanta.

Unbeknownst to Americans — including most PGA Tour golfers — the excitement has been building all year. From January's Mercedes Championship to Sunday's Wyndham Championship, there have been 36 tournaments, and points have been awarded at every one. Some tournaments give out more points than other tournaments. Some people are nicer than other people. That's life and there's no reason to dirty ourselves with details.

At the end of the regular season all the points are added up, and the top 144 players are invited into the postseason. Then, all the points are reset so the guy who earned the most points during the regular season, Tiger Woods, gets 100,000, the second place guy gets 99,000 points, on down to lucky number 144, who gets 84,000 points.

Detractors will point out that any playoff scheme that takes more than two sentences to explain is a loser. Any playoff scheme that awards 100,000 points to any participant for any reason should be euthanized. And any playoff scheme that doesn't pay out on the spot is a joke. More of

## The PGA Tour cynically figured, correctly, the media are superficial.

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-Kris Clark, 5/29/07

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Length of reviewed service: 1 hour, 10 minutes Website: www.standrewsepiscopal.org

It's easy to be suspicious of good taste in matters of religion, to fear that a refined aesthetic sense, so concerned with making the

atmosphere harmonious and pleasing to the senses in an unobtrusive way, might work against the religious call to think on spiritual things, to strive for personal change, and to sacrifice worldly comfort for the sake of some otherworldly good. This is perhaps especially understandable when it comes to Christianity — there is nothing tasteful about the crucified Christ.

And if a person labored under such a suspicion, it would be easy to forgive their immediate reaction to St. Andrew's on Sunday. Good taste abounded: white glass filtering in swaths of gentle light, walnut slats on the ceiling contrasting with the pale gray walls, Arts & Crafts-style stained glass adorning the central window, and bright, classical piano ringing through the church before the serv-

ice began. The list went on, all the way to the single pottery urn of elegant pink flowers in the Sanctuary. Christ was on the cross, suspended from the ceiling, but He was clothed, and there were no nails in His hands and

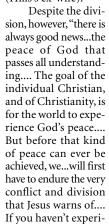
But then a person might notice the careful yet unstudied motions of a young acolyte as she fetched the Lectionary from the lectern. pausing to turn and reverence the altar before retreating down the aisle. Or the uniform bowing of clerical heads at the name of Jesus during the Gloria. Careful liturgy might be more good taste, but it might also be attention to worship. And then a person would hear the Lessons.

Jeremiah: "Let the prophet who has a dream tell the dream, but let the one who has my word speak my word faithfully. 'What has straw in common with wheat?' savs the Lord. 'Is not my word like fire...like a hammer that breaks the rock in pieces?" The Psalm: "How long will you judge unjustly and show favor to the wicked?" Paul: "In your struggle against sin, you have not yet resisted to the point of shedding your blood.... 'The Lord disciplines those whom he loves." Jesus, in the Gospel of Luke: "Do you think that I have come to bring peace to the earth? No, I tell you, but rather division! From now on, five in one household will be divided, three against two and two against three.'

Father Hills's tone was affable during the sermon, but he didn't back off the point. "The words of Jesus...sounded to me like something out of a boot camp for disciples.... They're not pleasant. They're hard. They're demanding. Nobody really wants or likes to hear them. And yet, like boot camp, they're also necessary...if we are actually living our faith and not merely paying lip service to the surprisingly radical gospel of Jesus Christ."

Hills told a story from his own life, after the "conversion experience" that led him to give up law in San Diego and move with his family to a seminary in Berkeley. "I recall my 15-year-old first-born

son.... He shouted at me one night that he hated it here.... He accused me of not being the same dad any more. And he was right. I wasn't the same, and I never would be. I still loved my family, but my priorities had changed; God now occupied center stage, and the entire family was affected." He reconciled with his son, but his daughter ended up moving back in with her mother (Hills's ex-wife).



enced those conflicts...then you need to take a stronger, harder look at the practicing of Christianity. Because God's peace," rather than "the world's" simple "absence of conflict...is confident assurance in any circumstance.... We have no need to fear the present or the future.... We should take heart and feel blessed to be partners with Jesus in this great adventure."

What happens when we die?

"The only honest answer is...we don't know," said Hills. "What I believe is that, after we die, there is a life awaiting us in the kingdom. Whether that's a physical place or whether it's a place beyond our description, I don't know.... I have my own images of what I would like it to be like.... I think there are going to be a lot of surprises when we open our eyes and see who is in the kingdom.... But the honest answer is that I don't know. I won't know until I die, and I'm not anxious to find out anytime soon, to tell you the truth.'

- Matthew Lickona

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### **BestBuys**

-EVE KELLY

strolled out of Nordstrom Rack, my bag heavy with suede pumps, cropped pants, and strappy tops. Just before I got to my car, I stepped on something squishy - a fat Gucci wallet. I rifled through it, looking past the wad of \$20s, past the driver's license and credit cards, for something, anything bearing a phone number. No luck. But then my fingers picked

out a card from AAA. I called, gave the member number, and left the wallet with a manager at Nordstrom Rack, happy in the knowledge that AAA would take it from there.

Patrick's reaction when I told him the story: "Why don't we have AAA?"

"Because we have insurance through USAA."

'Will they tow us for free?"

I called USAA to find out. It turned out that for an additional \$24 a year, I could get tows to the nearest garage. "Besides the tow," said the clerk, "you receive a flat-tire change, lock-out service help, a jump start, or fuel delivery." Price of replacement tire, replacement key, or fuel not included.

"Will using the service affect my insurance rates?'

"No, not if you use it only a few times a year. If you had essive use, then it would."

I decided to compare that

POWERED BY with AAA's emergency roadside service. I called Misty at the company's Clairemont office (858-483-4960). "We're a not-for-profit insurance company," she explained. "That makes our rates cheap. Besides roadside assistance, you receive an additional 200 benefits. For example, we offer discounts for travel attractions like Sea World, and if you shop online at places like Barnes & Noble, you can receive a 10 percent discount. We have access to every rate a hotel publishes, and our agents can pick a rate even lower than the AAA member rate. Another reason people join is that we offer all DMV services, so you don't have to wait in line. And we offer free maps, tour books, and travel planning."

The pitch over with, Misty got down to cases. "We cover the person, not the vehicle, so if you're riding with a friend and they break down, you can call and we'll

come. There's a one-time sign-up fee of \$20 for all members. Each plan includes four calls a year with no additional charge. 'Classic' membership is \$47 per year, and \$24 for additional persons. It offers a seven-mile tow, fuel serv-

ice (two gallons, which you pay for), flat tire assistance, lock-out service, and jump-starting. 'Plus' membership is \$76 for one person and \$43 for additional persons, while 'Premiere' membership is \$102 and \$53 [for additional persons]. Plus and Premiere offer the same benefits, but allow additional tow miles - 100 and 200, respectively. Also, if you run out of gas, they pay for the cost of the fuel. And our average response time is 18 minutes." Before I hung up, Misty reminded me that the travel discounts usually ended up paying for the cost of the roadside service.

The next two places I called were like Jack

"Biodiesel cars...run on diesel made from agricultural products like veggie oil."

Sprat and his wife — one lean, the other not. All-American Roadside Assistance (800-351-1584; allamericanroadside.org) gave me their rates: "It's \$54.95 for 13 months. That includes you, your spouse, and children under 21. You get towing up to 100 miles, lock-out assistance, battery jump, tire change, and fuel delivery

service — the first \$5 worth of fuel is free. You get as many calls a year as you need, as long as there is a 72-hour gap between each call. We service the U.S. and Puerto Rico, with an average call response time of 40 to 60 minutes. We also offer trip routing, maps, hotel discounts, and a 10 percent discount with repair shops such as AAMCO and Jiffy Lube. All profits go to Pets for the Elderly and Smile Train."

All State Motor Club (800-998-8697; allstatemotorclub.com) will get to you in less than 60 minutes, but to get comparable benefits for four calls a year (\$250 worth of towing), it ran \$168 for 12 months, and no fuel-cost reimbursement.

> The last company presented itself as sort of the environmentally friendly version of AAA: Bet-

ter World Auto Club (866-238-1137; betterworldclub.com). "We offer maps, auto-service discounts, emergency travel-expense reimbursement, and more," said the salesman. They didn't argue for the abolition of cars, but they did offer "the nation's

only bicycle roadside assistance program" — \$39.95 a year, but only \$15 when added onto an auto membership. "We actively lobby on environmental issues, and we contribute one percent of our gross to environmental cleanup. We also offer eco-travel benefits, which means discounts on the rental of hybrid cars or biodiesel cars — they run on diesel made from agricultural products like veggie oil. Plus, we offer discounts on ecolodging, which will usually mean a hotel or getaway that has a high standard in terms of recycling, or maybe they compost or grow their own organic garden onsite for the food they serve. They're usually mom-and-pop places where the owners have a strong commitment to the environment. We just signed up a company —

this guy who takes people on tours of Germany — organic farms, places where they have sustainable architecture, that kind

As for the roadside-assistance package, "There's a \$10 sign-up fee. You get four calls a year per member. Our average response time is 38 minutes. The Basic package includes five miles of towing, lock-out assistance, flattire assistance, battery service, and fuel delivery" — price of fuel not included. "That costs \$53.95, plus \$20 to add an additional member. The Premium package offers the same as the above, but with 100 miles of free towing, and costs \$89.95, with \$30 to add an additional

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by Barbarella

# **Gym Rats**

An hour of basketball feels like 15 minutes. An hour on a treadmill feels like a weekend in traffic school.

— David Walters

was five minutes in; by ten minutes, sweat would begin to trickle down from my hairline and slicken my cheeks, at which point I'd remove my glasses and set them next to my iPod in that little holder thingy next to the machine's electronic dashboard. But for now, my specs were still on my face, which meant I had

She sounded like
she was either
giving birth or
faking an orgasm,
two events one
should never have
to consider while
counting bicep
curls.

22 San Diego Reader August 23, 2007

at least four and a half minutes left to check out the scene. It was my first time on this kind of machine, the "TreadClimber" — imagine a treadmill sliced down the middle, with each side rising up to greet your foot at an incline with each step. It was weird at first, but after two minutes it was no more complicated or taxing than walking uphill.

As I speed-climbed to the techno beat of the latest compilation album from Armani Exchange, a woman approached the machine on my left. I could see her easily in the mirrored wall, which I would never reach no matter how many minutes I spent walking toward it. Her fluorescent green sweatpants clutched at her backside; her white tank top held fast to her perky, sizeable breasts; tough girl tattoos were offset by the cutesiness of long, dark pigtails. She was annoyingly gorgeous, the kind of girl you don't want to be stuck standing next to in a bar.

I expected her to leap onto the treads and break into a full gallop with the grace and agility of a gazelle. Instead, Miss Fitness Hillcrest busted a series of poses, each one more bizarre and mystifying than the one before. She threw a foot up onto the dashboard of her machine and brandished her crotch to the room in a sort of ver-

tical, sideways split. Right after she started in with the backbends, it was time for me to take off my glasses, so the rest of her contortions appeared to me as blurry beige and green limbs flailing in slow motion. I thought I was doing pretty well at three miles per hour at "maximum treadle" but this chick's warm-up made me wonder if I'd missed some kind of red button that sent this thing into "hyperactive exercise freak" mode, which was the only thing - short of a sprint to Albuquerque — I could fathom might require that much preparatory stretching. By the time the limber lady finally stepped onto the TreadClimber, my 20 minutes were up and I relinquished my machine to the short bald guy who'd been pacing patiently behind me.

The gym is a playground for grownups. Just as the rules during recess are different from those of the classroom, there are certain behaviors that are accepted within the gym that under many other circumstances would confuse, offend, and, in extreme cases, horrify. For example, in a gym locker room, it is not out of the ordinary for a man to shave his face while wearing nothing but the shaving cream (or so David tells me — I have yet to break into the "little weightlifter's" room).

Since joining my local recreation joint two weeks ago, I've been an urban Dian Fossey, observing these sinewy gorillas in their midst. Though my research is as yet preliminary, I have begun to note certain behavioral trends. For instance, I have learned that regardless of where one's vanity falls on the spectrum, it is mandatory for all gym patrons to ogle themselves in the mirrored walls. An unwritten rule specifies that the worse shape one is in, the tighter his or her clothing must be. Older, saggy-skinned women in blood-constricting spandex short-shorts are to be commended in this Bizzaro universe.

I am still uncertain as to how the band responds to a member's sonorous, gratuitous grunting. I caught a few people rolling their eyes at each other as one woman with a shock of red hair and glittery blue eye shadow gasped for breath between deep, guttural moans. She sounded like she was either giving birth or faking an orgasm, two events one should never have to consider while counting bicep curls. The following morning, however, when the same woman was caterwauling her way through a set of squats, my eyes were the only ones rolling.

After each set of reps, the males will pause, stare into space, and count to 500. They do not begin another set until they have finished counting. When a man is in mid-count (which can be determined by his vacant gaze, as none of them actually count out loud), he is the king of his machine; no one is to bother him until he is finished, even if it takes him an hour to reach 500 and begin his next set. To prevent anyone



from stepping forward to challenge the king for his machine, he will methodically flex each muscle and caress the resulting bulge in an intimidating show of dominance.

When lifting weights, guys must go for the heaviest they can hold without ripping a tendon. If a vein is not pulsating in his temple, the weight is not heavy enough and other men will deem him a weakling. Once an acceptable level of vein pulsation has been achieved, he is then permitted to simply release his grip and revel in the

noise of the weights as they crash to the floor in thunderous affirmation of his alpha-ness.

When huffing away on an elliptical machine, it is standard practice to gauge your fitness level by looking at the settings on your neighbors' machines. If the woman to your right is on level 15, you should set your machine to level 16. If the guy on your left is walking backwards, you should do the same for five minutes, so that everyone can see that he's not the only one in the row who knows how to interval.

Not much has changed since the fifth grade — as it was on the playground at Tiffany Elementary, it is important for a dork like me to learn how to fit in and hang with the cooler kids in the gym. I'm working on a yoga stretch routine that

involves the elliptical trainer. I have almost perfected my crunch-grunt. I've purchased camel-toe sweatpants and waterproof mascara. I may never master the naked locker-room strut, but I think I've got enough going on to be accepted by the troupe.



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# Is Everybody Too Tired? Partying Too Hard? Careers Too Important? Lives Too Good, Too Fun?

# ... To Include Children?

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

The UCLA Center for the Study of Latino Health and Culture released the news after a landmark study. "Of the 138,892 births from July to September 2001," the AP reported the next day, "69,672 of them — 50.2 percent — were Hispanic babies."

"The long-anticipated Latino majority has arrived," said the center's director, David Hayes-Bautista. "In 2003, it is learning how to walk and will shortly learn to talk. They will be defining the American dream. It's in their hands."

Whew. Just in time. Because the rest of us aren't doing the job.



According to Ed Schafer, senior demographer at SANDAG (the San Diego Association of Governments), the rest of San Diego's inhabitants, especially non-Hispanic whites, are not creating enough babies to keep the county up and running. If trends continue, fertility rates will drop below replacement levels. Against all the cries you hear about population explosion, some demographers say that most non-Hispanics have set their dials on oblivion, nonrecoverability — let's use the E-word, extinction. Maybe that's a little too apocalyptic. But Schafer says that San Diego's non-Hispanic whites and African Americans have a fertility rate — that is, a babyproduction rate — of between 1.7 and 1.8 children per female. "That is below replacement level. About 2.0 is replacement, so 1.8 is a pretty low fertility rate."

So what's happening in the bedrooms of non-Hispanic San Diego? Is everybody just too tired? Are Anglo Americans, African Americans, Asians, Native Americans all just California Dreaming? Partying too hard? Have they decided that their priorities are elsewhere, their careers too important, their lives too good, too fun, too challenging, too lonely, too busy, too self-absorbing, or maybe just too desperate, to include children?

You have to ask: with recent immigrants creating the largest families, has the task of making babies become the ultimate outsourcing of America? And as Anglos in San Diego head for minority status, what fears or irrational reactions could this prospect stir up? One-Worlders



should be in Seventh Heaven, but the "don't rent to illegals" Escondido crowd must be seeing Armageddon. Or is it like the frog in slowly heating water: nobody notices?

"Between now and 2030 two things are going to happen," says SANDAG's Ed Schafer. "We're going to become much more nonwhite. Right now, non-Hispanic whites (thus named to distinguish them from Hispanic whites) make up 49 percent of the county, and Hispanics are 25 percent. By 2030, non-Hispanic whites will be down to 38 percent of the population, and Hispanics will be up to 38 percent."

And, nota bene, that will be older Anglos, with less power in the workplace but financial clout and political influence, and younger Hispanics, with the numbers on their side but probably not yet enough political heft. "Right now, 12 percent of San Diego County residents are 65 years or older. By 2030 it will be 21 percent," Schafer says. "It'll be like Florida is today. Old people will be predominantly white. The young, whose taxes will sustain retiring Baby Boomers, will be predominantly Hispanic. Politically, more will separate Anglo San Diego and non-Anglo San Diego."

Hispanics are already recognized by political power brokers as a force to be reckoned with. Currently, one in three of the nation's Latinos live in California. In San Diego County, National City hosts

the highest concentration with 59 percent. Chula Vista is nearly 50 percent Latino; Imperial Beach, 40 percent; Vista, 39 percent; Escondido, 39 percent; San Marcos, 37 percent; Oceanside, 30 percent; and the city of San Diego, 25 percent. All of these areas showed big Hispanic growth in the 1990s.

In pockets like Lakeside, non-Hispanic whites still make up the majority, with 57,368 (in 2004) of the total 74,262 population. Hispanics number only 10,793. But by 2030, though non-Hispanic whites will remain the majority, their projected numbers, 63,451, will be a smaller percentage of the projected total population of 97,365, an increase of only 11 percent. Meantime, the

the Western world will
not survive the twentyfirst century and much
of it will effectively
disappear within our
life times, including
many if not most
European countries."

Hispanic population will have jumped 93 percent to 20,837.

That doubling reflects the countywide trend over the next quarter-century. Non-Hispanic whites will lose about 1 percent. Whereas the non-Hispanic white-to-Hispanic ratio in the county now stands at 2–1, by 2030 it'll be 1–1.

How many kids are Hispanic families producing? Lots, if you look at the migrant community, especially newly arrived immigrants, largely from Mexico and Central America, who are producing 3.1 babies per female.

On the other hand, the overall Hispanic birthrate is also dropping. In 1995 the average was 2.9 births per female. By 2000 it was down to 2.5. And statewide, according to Dr. Hayes-Bautista, established (non-immigrant) Hispanic women are at the barely sustainable fertility level of 2.0. This drop, he says, is happening all over California, and in Mexico. Still, at

the moment they are carrying the load for "replacing" the population, more than, say, Anglos.

But so what? Isn't even talking about these trends a form of racial profiling? These are, after all, the borderlands we all live in. Two civilizations meet here. Who could possibly object to a demographic shift or two? Especially when San Diego County's population, 2,824,259 and rising, is feeling no more than the first zephyrs of the winds of change. But read conservative columnist Mark Steyn's doomladen polemics, including his book America Alone, for an indication of his fellow conservatives' fearsfears that frame all talk about changing demographics. Steyn sees it as a coming change of ownership of the planet.

"Much of what we call the Western world will not survive the twenty-first century," he writes, "and much of it will effectively disappear within our lifetimes,



including many if not most European countries."

Why? Simple. The West, in general, is not having babies. "'Replacement' fertility rate—i.e., the number you need to maintain a merely stable population, not getting any bigger, not

getting any smaller — is 2.1 babies per woman. Some countries are well above that: the global fertility leader, Somalia, is 6.91, Niger 6.83, Afghanistan 6.78, Yemen 6.75.... Scroll way down to the bottom of the Hot One Hundred

top breeders [that's how he puts it, folks] and you'll eventually find the United States, hovering just over replacement rate with 2.07 births per woman."

(Note: The figure varies according to sources. The *CIA* [Central Intelligence Agency] *Sourcebook* puts the U.S. fertility rate at 2.09, right below North Korea's.)

But the U.S. looks good, Steyn says, compared with, for instance, Canada. Canadians are creating 1.5 children per woman, which means two people are only making 1.5 children, well below replacement rate. "Germany and Austria are at 1.3, the brink of the death spiral; Russia and Italy are at 1.2; Spain 1.1, about half replacement rate. That's to say, Spain's population is halving every generation. By 2050, Italy's population will have fallen by 22 percent, Bulgaria's by 36 percent, Estonia's by 52 percent."

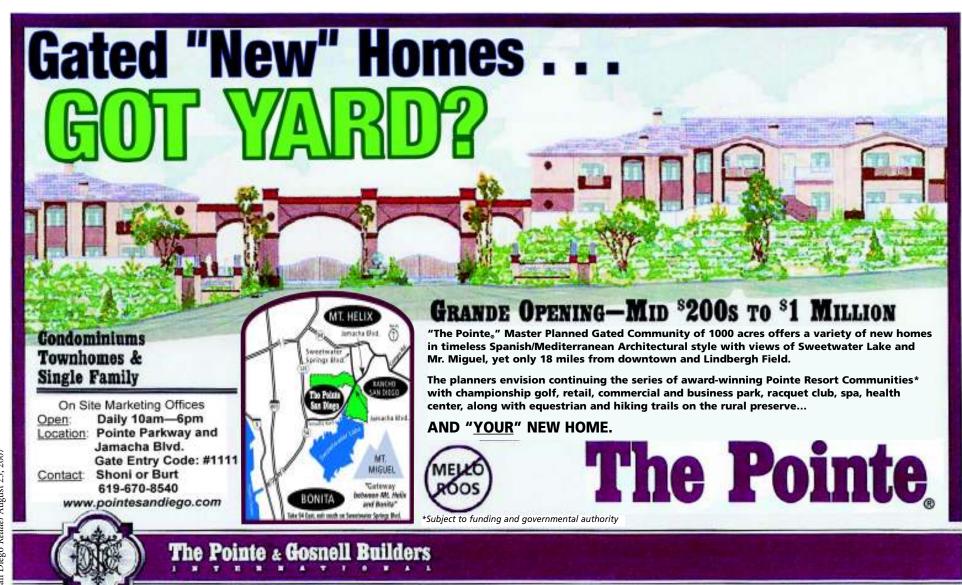
By 2050, Steyn predicts, there will be 100 million more Americans, but 100 million fewer Euro-

peans. "In 1970, there were 4.6 million Italians under five years old. By 2004, there were 2.6 million. And the fewer babies you have today, the fewer grown-ups are around to have babies in 20 years."

But the U.S., and especially San Diego, has a growing Hispanic minority to bolster its fertility figures, to make the county look good in the worldly reproduction stakes.

Schafer says that in San Diego the birthrate for both non-Hispanic blacks and whites is pretty low, but for Asians it's a little higher. They're probably at 2.1, 2.2, compared with Hispanics' 2.4 or 2.5. If you want to see where county birthrates are the highest, geographically, you'd look for areas with concentrations of Hispanic and Asian Americans. And you'd find these mainly in the southern part of the county.

"I-8 is the big dividing line, culturally, ethnically," Schafer says. "In the south parts of the county, the



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population is generating itself by natural increase. North County's population will grow too, but that will largely be the result of net in-migration, particularly domestic U.S. migration. *International* migrants will [also] tend to settle in the south part of the county, because it's cheaper."

Indeed, Schafer says, America's Finest is ahead of the curve in the Hispanic reconquista ("reconquest"), as some put it — jokingly, mostly — of the Southwest. "Nationally the Hispanic population is around 12–13 percent of the [general population]. In San Diego it's 25 percent, heading for 38 percent. The U.S. is at about 2.1 births per female [his figure is lower than Steyn's or the CIA's]. That's about replacement level. Ours are higher than Europe's because of our

recent influx of immigrants. If we didn't have a lot of immigrants, we'd probably be down around 1.8 or so"

And yet, as these same Hispanic families settle in and assimilate, they'll follow the same trends, Schafer says. "In a modern society like the United States, generally it takes two incomes [to sustain a family]. And once women enter the labor force, the first thing they do is start lowering their fertility drastically. Remember the average [Hispanic] birthrate was 2.9 births per female in 1995? Now it's down to about 2.4. So in less than ten years, we've cut a whole half a child out of the birthrate, which is a big decline."

It's a breezy Sunday afternoon. I emerge from the



Santa Fe Depot into the sunlight and cross over Kettner to the line of taxis, most of them orange.

I've decided it's time

for some unscientific surveying, out in the real world, to address two basic questions: what's causing this general decline in fertil-

ity — the stresses of modern society? exhaust fumes? exhaustion? — and who's actually doing this county's heavy lifting, reproductionwise?

The cab drivers stand in a clump arguing and laughing near that glossy giant fiberglass Luis Jiménez sculpture called *Border Crossing/Cruzando el Rio Bravo*, which depicts an immigrant carrying a woman and child on his shoulders.

Why not start here?

"Somalia," says one of the drivers when I ask where they're from. Aha. Lucky break. Somalia, which Steyn trumpeted as the land of the highest per capita birthrate in the world, 6.91 births per female.

"Are you married?" I ask Herzi, the driver.

He nods. His wife's name is Faduma.

"How many children do you have?"

"I have seven children."

"Would most Somali men here have that number?"

"No. Some of them have 1, some 2, some 10. But my friends in Somalia have two wives, three wives, four wives, maybe 20 children."

He laughs.

"Here it would be more difficult, because of the law, and because it is too expensive to live."

Herzi rents an apartment, with help. "We have affordable housing. They look at your income, and [they charge less because] I have a lot of children."

"Is it difficult for you with seven children?"

"Yes. It's very difficult. I don't drive the taxi much because [my family] needs time with me. I need time





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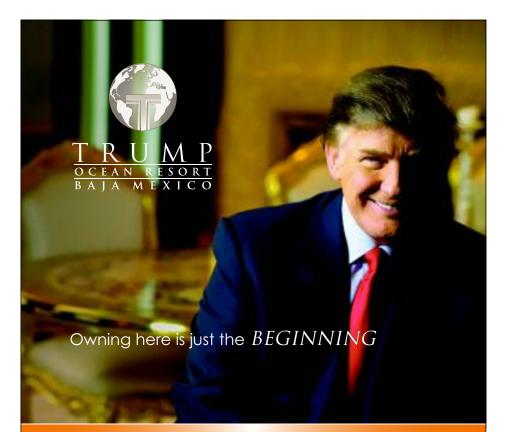


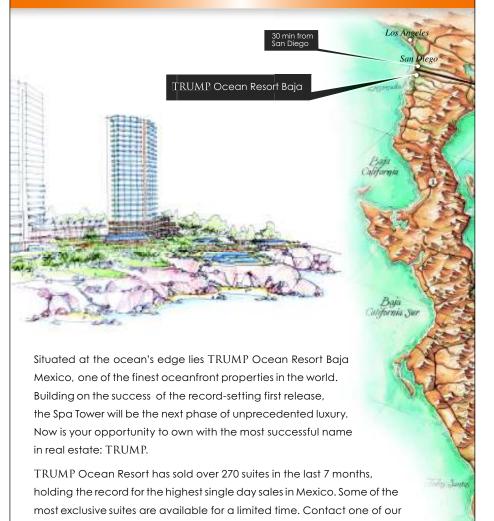






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with them, for the children, to go to the playground, school, help them with their homework. If one or two are sick, we must go to the doctor or hospital. When I'm driving the taxi I buy food, I buy clothes, I buy shoes. A lot of work. Until they grow, I will be full-time poor."

"Might you have more children?"

"Well, right now my wife is not pregnant. Having lots [of children] in America, it's very tough. We are not making enough money. In Somalia it is easier. In Somalia we don't pay rent. You have your house. The children are useful there. They look after the animals, if you're in the countryside. Here it's just take care of the children, watching them. How can you have the time for everything? Children, school, doctor, supermarket, watching them every day. You are like a servant."

"So which is the better life? Somalia or San Diego?"

"Oh, Somalia. Right now we have some civil war. But it used to be nice. [Relatives] will help you. You have free hospital, free education. You just have to pay for food, what we can eat. Life's easy!"

"Would you have more than one wife if you were in Somalia?"

"Our religion says you can. If I have enough money to look after each wife equally, I can marry up to four. But I can't do it here."

Actually, I came not just to talk but to catch a cab to meet with this couple I know. No kids, and they don't plan on any. So this is a gift, finding guys for whom family is one of life's Great Imperatives.

I jump into the cab of Herzi's friend Ahmed and

head off towards Point

Ahmed's 31. He has three children.

I ask, "How many more would you like to have?"

"Whatever God gives me."

"Does it depend on how rich you are?"

"No. It doesn't depend on how much you earn. It depends on what God wills. Exactly."

"Is contraception allowed?"

"No. That's against the religion. And 100 percent of us are Muslim."

His wife's name is

Armina.

"Is she happy to have children?"

"Yes, of course. Yes."

\* \* \*

What strikes me, as we bounce along Rosecrans, heading for Lytton, is how most of what Ahmed and Herzi are saying would resonate with Barbara de La Torre, a woman I talked to the other day, an Anglo married to a Latino. A friend had put us in contact. De La Torre is an example of "at least one Anglo who's having a big family." She and her husband Dave live in a 1300-square-foot home in Vista with eight kids, ranging from 19 down to 11 months.

"Why so many kids?" I asked.

"We're Catholic, and our marriage vows included being open to having children," she said. "That's part of our faith, and we thought, as the children came, that the joy and blessings of each child confirmed to us the wisdom and the reasoning the Catholic church had in putting that in the marriage vows."

"Didn't you wish for fewer children and more time for a career, for yourself?"

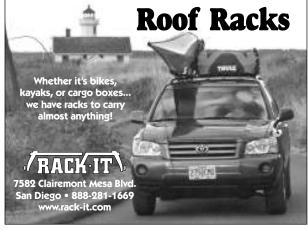
"Oh, no," Barbara said.
"Never. I don't regret any,
and I would wish we had
even more. I have spoken
to many people, and many

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say, 'I wish I had more children'—and by the time they're saying this, they're past the age where they could — but I've never heard anyone say, 'I've had too many.' '

Isn't stretching the dollar always a strain?

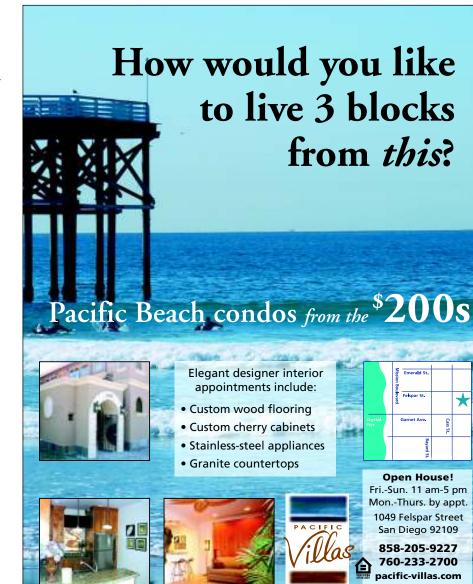
"Amazingly, God gives us just enough to get by. My husband's a land surveyor. Depending on the economy, his work goes up and down — and it seemed like every time work got real slow, and we didn't know when the next paycheck was coming...we would get pregnant. And

then, as soon as we got pregnant - I'm not kiddingevery single time, something broke through. He got a job. I would love to go back and document how many times [this happened]. It was just amazing. I'm an RN. And I worked all the way up to the sixth child. I'd work a 12-hour night shift once a week. I did it either a Friday or a Saturday night so we didn't have to have babysitting. And then with Johnny, the sixth, I stopped. I love being an RN. It's in my blood. But I much prefer being a fulltime mom."

How hard is it running a large family?

When I had two kids, that was a lot harder than having lots of kids. Lots of kids is easier. Because they play with each other, and they keep each other busy, and they learn a lot of things, like working together, sharing, cooperation, these types of things that help build the character. I'm 47. I call [11-month-old] Sara'my little miracle.' The pregnancies are just a little bit harder now. I had medical problems this time, but everything turned out fine."

Why do you think







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there's such a drop in births, and family size, today?

"I think a lot of it has to do with today's society. It's very materialistic. In order for people to get all the things that society tells them they need, it requires a lot of money. And that in turn requires couples to think that they have to restrict the number of children in order to have the big huge house and all the amenities and all the expen-

sive things out there. And I think that all the joys and blessings that come from large families are not put out in society, in television, on radio. It shows only families that are small. People think that's normal and that's how it should be. I don't think people are shown how wonderful large families can be."

I mention *Cheaper by the Dozen*, the 1950 classic with Myrna Loy (taking

Barbara's role) and Clifton Webb (being Dave) and the 2003 remake with Bonnie Hunt and Steve Martin. Or 1968's *Yours, Mine, and Ours,* with Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda, and its 2005 remake. These are big-family movies that give you a—perhaps temporary—yearning to do what Barbara's living.

"Have you seen them?"

"No," she says. "I haven't

had time."

If God is a big factor in determining some families' size and outlook, demographers say it is earthly issues, and the idea of "modernity," that impact fertility most. "Modernity [has] had a lot to do with the place of women, right?" Schafer says. "If you look at societies that still have fairly high fertility, the place of women in these societies isn't that great. For example: in Moslem countries there's still a pretty high fertility rate. And the woman's role in those societies is still pretty circumspect. If a society is more egalitarian between gen-

fertility rate."
And, it may sound obvious, Schafer says, but people tend to have more children where medicine is less sophisticated, where the children might die. And, he says, you see it also in agrarian societies, where children are actually essential, useful, both when they're

ders, then you see a lower

growing up, as free labor on the farm, and when they're grown, as a means of support. "It's about the 'intergenerational transfer of wealth," Schafer says."It used to be that you had a lot of kids, and after, say, the age of ten, they could start providing wealth for the family, to the mother and father, so there was a transfer of wealth to the adults. Nowadays, I [know] people who have kids who are well into their 20s and these people are still supporting their children. [Here] you just keep giving kids more and more money, and the length [of time] they stay at home is starting to increase."

Yeah. In our society, that "intergenerational transfer of wealth" seems mostly one-way. Where's the quid pro quo? That warm fuzzy feeling that you, Mom and Dad, are keeping the genes alive? It's a pretty expensive fuzzy feeling. In San Diego society, more children might be fun, but the cost is high. Government estimates put

the total cost of raising a child at just under \$300K if you're higher income, \$200K if you make around \$40K, and \$135K if you make less than that. Whatever, just do the math: if you make \$800K in two decades, a quarter of that — per kid — is gone, evaporated. Fuggedaboudit. And for what? The Biological Imperative? An investment driven by some vague survival-of-the-species instinct? A gift of a bit of yourself to "the future"?

Schafer quotes the Nobel Prize-winning Chicago economist Gary Becker, who, back in the late '60s and early '70s, came up with the "economic theory of fertility."

"Becker said that the best way to view children is as a consumer good. That people went out and they 'bought' children. At first he thought that should mean wealthier people would have more kids than notwealthy people. That [idea] didn't work very well. So he went back and looked at it again. And he said what's







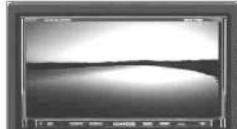
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happening is that wealthy people aren't 'buying' more children. They're 'buying' better children. So instead of five, they're 'buying' two, and they're putting a whole lot of resources into those two. You 'buy' better children by investing in them. So you invest all these resources into the kids, and the whole idea was that you were increasing the human capital of these children."

Except that, generally, Schafer says, what we're seeing in the United States (and also in Europe) is that instead of producing our own biological next generation, increasing numbers of us are starting to say, "Why bother?" "We're going out and [de facto] inviting people from other countries to come in and do it for us."

Perhaps this is understandable, especially here before in history, both men and women have such opportunities to go out and Get a Life, a fantastically intellectually and financially stimulating vida loca in this New Rome. Be another Andy Warhol! America's Next Top Model! Arnold! Madeleine Albright II! Barbara Boxer! What's to stop you, as long as someone else can save you the time and trouble of producing and rearing kids? (Of course, birthrates became a problem in the Old Rome, too: That first superpower's patricians took to using lead plumbing, stopped having children, and went mad — or so one ancient urban myth goes. Does that in some way parallel our post-WWII pesticide-drenched food supply?)

in California, when, as never

Nobody's actually say-

ing, "Let the immigrants have children for me." But maybe the urgency to procreate has declined because careers and social lives are full to the brim. Besides, the world's getting so crowded that not having kids might be doing Mother Earth a favor. Not having kids, you could argue, is in the end helping with the survival of the species.

Which is why, on that sunny Sunday afternoon, I was riding with Ahmed the Somali taxi driver into the hills of Point Loma, headed for the home of two San Diegans who have taken this route: Double Income, No Kids.

Ahmed dropped me off in a settled, rolling street in one of the town's older and richer neighborhoods. Sunday afternoons, exec-

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utive dads with shiny white legs trim trees, hose down driveways, get a little dirt under their manicured fingernails. I hear a single mower in the silence.

I'm looking for a green house with two dogs...

Yap yap yap yap!

They see me before I see them. A couple of Yorkies. They're on a veranda enclosed by a foot-high plank. I cross the lawn and climb the steps of this green, clapboard, '50s-looking house. By now the dogs are frothing. They have bared their teeth, upper and lower, daring me to cross the threshold. But their tongues are coming out too. Their tails are wagging. Now they're conflicted: bite or lick?

"Don't worry. They're happy to see you," says this guy. It's Rich McNeely, fit, 50, feisty in a cool way, with a commanding air. He leads me past the dogs' threshing teeth and knee-high leaps into a comfortable living room with white sofas and pale board floors, newly exposed, probably after 50 years under carpets and paint.

I've come to see Rich and his wife Terrie because they're part of Steyn's nightmare: they've decided never to have children. In the hallway, family photos of parents, grandparents, and even earlier generations are carefully displayed on the wall. Black-and-white pictures show Rich's family when they were drilling for...oil? Water? Somewhere in Canada. (Rich says he was brought up in Canada.) Many were taken on wedding days. Everyone stands formally, peering out into a future guaranteed in some way by hav-

ing kids. And now here's Rich and Terrie in their own colorful wedding picture, at Rose Creek Cottage in Pacific Beach, in 1995. They may have nephews and nieces, but picturewise, generation-wise, the buck will stop here.

"I've always felt that way about children," says Terrie, a bright-faced lady with rosy apple-cheeks and blue eyes. "I knew when I was four years old that I was going to have a career. I wanted to be a teacher. I wanted everything besides children. Of course, the way we were raised — and this was in the South, Tennessee, Mississippi — girls were supposed to get married and have children. So I surprised my parents. I became a teacher of hearingimpaired children. [Terrie was born with 80 percent loss of hearing in both ears.











Surgery, at age 4 1/2, restored most of it.] I taught for ten years. Before I lost my father, over a year ago now, he told me how courageous I was — and this was a surprise to me, because he brought us up in the '50s, in that mindset of 'girls aren't supposed to have careers.' He couldn't believe that I went out on my own, traveled by myself, long distances, and established myself. He told me how very proud he was of me. They were both proud of

But why not have children?

"Because Rich and I didn't want the lifetime responsibility of having children. I love children. We both do. Being around children makes us happy. However, because children take up so much of your time, we wanted to put our time into other things, for us. I've had a teaching career, a writing career, and now a real-estate career. I've always been more career-oriented. We love to travel. When you have children you really have to be home, and be committed to them, and doing everything for them."

I wonder aloud if it was something in her childhood that set Terrie against having kids. "Well, it wasn't the best childhood, because my parents weren't very happy. They were different. Of course they were very loving parents, and they did the best they could. My older sister had six children. All of them now are married and having their own children. And my younger sister has three."

Her sisters kept waiting for Terrie to start her own brood. "They saved their baby things for the longest time, until finally, they said, 'Okay, this is it. Do I keep it longer or get rid of this? What are you going to do?"

They gave her one last call. "They wanted to clear out their garages, because their children were grown. So I said 'No...' " Terrie

laughs. "I really didn't have to think about it. I knew."

Rich comes in and sits down. He's been out in the garage, where his souped-up German KTM off-road bike sits beside a friend's low-rider Bourget. That one does 140 mph. Rich is in the last stage of building his dream garage, with cupboards, computers, tool drawers, and a place to hang out with the TV and a brew.

I ask if they had decided straight off, when they got married in 1995, not to have kids.

"Yes," says Rich. "We talked about it. But I never felt that everything was secure enough to raise children. In my profession...I

was all over the place, fixing helicopters, running up to the Northwest Territories of Canada and the Arctic islands, and down in the South Pacific to Pago Pago, Samoa...all related to helicopter maintenance and sales."

In the spring of 1989, he landed a steady job as a mechanic with one of the major airlines at Lindbergh Field. But it didn't make him feel financially secure. "My seniority was pretty low, so you're worried about layoffs happening. For the first ten years, you don't know whether you're going to get laid off or not. It's been the same thing as far as buying real estate goes.

<sup>\$</sup>69

I never felt settled down enough to buy real estate, or to even think about having a family. Relationships were hard enough when I was single, because I was gone away from home so much. Back and forth, in for six weeks, out for two. If you have a place, you could call home and some [other] guy might answer the phone. 'Who are you?' 'Well, I live here. Who are you?' 'Well, I own it.'"

How many Riches are out there, people who in this insecure, short-contract, just-in-time economy never feel settled enough to start a family? Is this — on top of stress and lack of time — the



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major factor sapping society of its normal population

"The other thing that both-

ered me about it, being at

the age that we were when

we married, was that by the

time a child would be ready

to go to college, I'd be ready

for retirement, and how do

you put a child through

college on a retirement

up to him. "Children would be great to have. Kids would

be useful too, in some ways,

once they got old enough.

I mean, I'm having to do all

my own lawn work and

yard work, and I've still got

to take the trash out, which

I never did like doing even

when I was a kid. And one

thing that's always both-

ered me about not having

children is the fact that

when I pass away, my seed

in this world dies. I know

that my brother has a male

child and a female child,

so I guess I can look at that.

But that part of it does affect

me, and I think that if I was

maybe in a different situ-

ation than I'm in, I would

consider having a child. But

with Terrie at her age, we've

always been concerned too

about the dangers of

adopting? "Adopting

doesn't...it's not your seed.

Other than just the thing of

raising a child. My thing is

the seed, and the world dies

when I die. So adoption is

not really something I would

consider, although I'm sure

that once you have an

adopted child, and as long

as they're young enough that they accept you as a parent, I think that the nat-

Has he thought about

childbirth."

Shelby the dog nuzzles

income?"

And then, says Rich, there's the expense factor.

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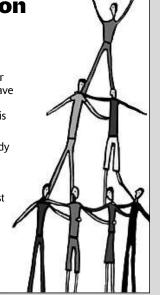
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You may be eligible to participate in a clinical research study for a potential diabetes treatment. You may be eligible if:

- You have been diagnosed with type 2 diabetes and are currently being treated with Metformin
- You are between 18 and 75 years of age Women must be surgically sterile or at least 2 years postmenopausal
- You are not currently being treated with any other antidiabetic medication other than Metformin

For more information, please call:

1-888-619-7272



# Have you or someone you know been diagnosed with Bipolar Disorder?

Are you currently receiving treatment with lithium, olanzapine, Larnotrigine, or valproic acid? Are you currently experiencing depression? You are not alone!

Synergy Clinical Research is conducting research studies for *Bipolar Disorder with Depression*. All study-related procedures will be provided at no cost. Participants will be compensated for time and travel after each completed visit. We understand...

Call Synergy Clinical Research at: 1-888-619-7272

Together...we can make a difference.

If You Or Someone You Know Suffers From

# Schizophrenia or Schizoaffective Disorder

and are between the ages of 18 and 65, you or that person may be eligible to participate in a clinical research trial.

Participants will receive study-related exams and investigational drug at no charge and compensation for time and travel.

SYNERGY CLINICAL

RESEARCH

For more information, call:

888-619-7272

**Synergy Clinical Research Centers** 

# Are you suffering with Bipolar Disorder?

If you are 18 years or older, and you have been diagnosed with Bipolar Disorder, you may be able to participate in a new clinical research study of an investigational drug being studied for long-term use to see if it improves the condition of persons afflicted with this disorder.

- Volunteers who qualify will receive study drug and study-related medical care at no cost.
- You do not need medical insurance in order to participate.

If you are suffering from Bipolar Disorder and are having trouble managing the symptoms of this disorder, please contact Synergy Clinical Research Center at **1-888-619-7272** to learn more about how you may qualify to participate in this very important research trial.



Synergy Clinical Research Center

1908 Sweetwater Rd. • National City



#### Are you:

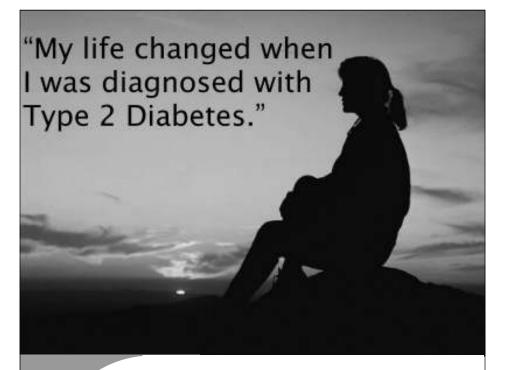
- 18 years of age or older? History of insomnia for at least 4 weeks?
  - Having difficulty staying asleep?
     In good general health?
  - Sleeping less than 6.5 hours at least 4 nights per week?

Synergy Clinical Research is looking for volunteers for a medical research study of an investigational medication for insomnia.

Qualified participants may receive investigational medication, study-related physical exams and compensation for time and travel.

If interested, please call:

1-888-619-7272



Type 2 Diabetes can be a life-altering disease, but we may be able to influence the way it affects the lives of future generations. Medical research is exploring investigational medications to potentially manage Diabetes.

# The Profil Institute for Clinical Research

is currently conducting a clinical trial investigating an oral medication that may help lower blood sugar levels.

You may be able to participate if you:

- Have Type 2 Diabetes
- Are managing your diabetes with pills but not using insulin
- Are between the ages of 25 and 65
- Are either surgically sterile or post-menopausal if you are female

You may be compensated up to \$7,100 (up to 22 overnights are required).

For more information, please call: 1-866-308-7427

Profil
Institute for Clinical Research, Inc.

855 Third Avenue Suite 4400 Chula Vista, CA 91911-1350

Phone: 1-866-308-7427 E-mail: volunteer@profilresearch.com ural instinct would probably be pretty strong after that. I mean, these dogs aren't mine but..."

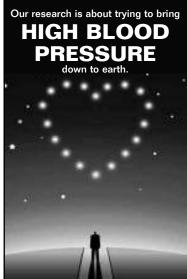
Debra the other dog jumps up for attention. Rich has been careful to point out that the dogs have reserved certain parts of the sofas for themselves, so they can be close to "Mom and Dad." Debra and Shelby, it seems, think of themselves as McNeely kids.

So did his own child-

hood influence how he feels? "My father and mother grew up in the Depression. They didn't have a pot to piss in or a window to throw it out of. My father grew up on a farm. My mother was the daughter of a schoolteacher. They got divorced when I was so young I don't have any memories of their being together. I lived with my mom until fifth grade. She was on welfare and what-

ever sustenance the court awarded her from my father. It wasn't easy. Growing up on welfare, we moved around a lot the first five years of my life. And after fifth grade, I moved in with my father and his wife, and she had a child two years older than I am. So there was always a little bit of friction there. My [step] brother had children pretty young. But I was too busy trying to get situated in life to have

#### RESEARCH STUDIES



We are conducting a clinical research study for adults with high blood pressure to evaluate the effects of an investigational combination of two study medications on high blood pressure compared to each study medication taken alone

You may be able to participate in this study if you:

- Are at least 18 years old
- Have been diagnosed with or currently have high blood pressure
- Do not have congestive heart failure

If you qualify and choose to participate, you will be asked to make weekly clinic visits during the study. All study-related medical exams, laboratory tests, and study medication will be provided to qualified participants at no cost. For more information, please contact:

Ritchken & First M.D.'s Donna Perez 858-292-0108 x207

Do you or someone you know suffer from

# **SCHIZOPHRENIA**

and have been taking **Zyprexa** for less than a year?

You may be eligible to participate in a clinical research trial for an investigational medication.

#### Participants will receive at no cost:

- 1. Study-related exams
- 2. Investigational drug
- 3. Reimbursement for time and travel

For more information, call: 888-619-7272



SYNERGY CLINICAL RESEARCH CENTERS



# **Depression**

#### steals more than your mood. It robs you of life's pleasures.

Are you between the ages of 18 and 70 and finding life hard to tolerate? Has your energy and motivation to enjoy your life decreased? Do you find even simple pleasures empty?

California Clinical Trials has been assisting the pharmaceutical industry with finding new medications for depression. Every study conducted by California Clinical Trials is staffed by a team of skilled and experienced, caring physicians and medical professionals trained to place your comfort and well-being first.

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

- You receive compensation for your participation.
- You receive no-cost research study medication and medical care.
- No reports are made to employers, schools, or insurance companies.



858-571-1188

Toll-free 800-571-1188 www.cctstudy.com

San Diego • Paramount • Glendale • Culver City



# Do You Have Insomnia? Are You Taking Ambien?

California Clinical Trials is conducting a research study to determine if an investigational medication can be used to help patients stop taking Ambien.

Every study conducted by California Clinical Trials is staffed by a team of skilled and experienced physicians and medical professionals.

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

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



Finding Answers Together - Since 1982

858-571-1188

Toll-free 800-571-1188 www.cctstudy.com

San Diego • Paramount • Glendale • Culver City



# **Anxiety**

doesn't just stress your mind.

#### We know it can...

- Decrease your immune response Decrease your physical and mental functioning
- Increase fats in the bloodstream Interfere with sleep
- Be mistaken for medical conditions

If you are 18 or older, you may qualify to take part in a research study of an investigational medication for Generalized Anxiety Disorder.

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.

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

- You receive up to \$450 for your time and travel.
- You receive no-cost study-related medication and study-related medical care.
- No reports are made to employers, schools, or insurance companies.



858-571-1188

Toll-free 800-571-1188 www.cctstudy.com

San Diego • Paramount • Glendale • Culver City



# I fall asleep, but once I wake up...I am up!

- Restless sleep disturbs the normal rhythms of the body.
- When sleep difficulties become a regular problem it can affect your health.
- If you wake up in the middle of the night and can't go back to sleep, you are not getting a full night of sleep.

If you have chronic problems returning to sleep after waking up in the middle of the night, 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.

#### **Qualified participants:**

- Will receive up to \$2300 for time and travel.
- Receive no-cost study-related medication and study-related medical care.
- No reports are made to employers, schools, or insurance companies.



858-571-1188

Toll-free 800-571-1188 www.cctstudy.com As type 2 diabetes progresses, diagnosed individuals often must intensify their therapy with insulin in order to manage blood glucose levels.

Do you use insulin to control your

# Type 2 Diabetes?

If so, the Profil Institute for Clinical Research invites you to participate in a clinical research study involving an investigational insulin.



- Some overnight stays are required.
- You may be compensated up to \$3,750 for your time and travel.

#### Participants must be:

- Ages 18-65
- Taking insulin
- Diagnosed with Type IIDiabetes for at least3 years

For more information, please call: 619-409-1243



Institute for Clinical Research, Inc.

855 Third Avenue, Suite 4400 Chula Vista, CA 91911-1350

Phone: 619-409-1243

E-mail: volunteer@profil-research.com

children. And you know, women can sense that, who's a good provider, and who'll be there. It's awfully tough when the sink's clogged up, or whatever, and hubby-bubby's thousands of miles away working on a helicopter in Pago Pago. So they call up somebody else to come over, and next thing you know, they're camping out in your house, eating your Cheerios."

Does he have any

regrets, in the middle of the night, when he's lying there, staring at the ceiling? "Just that there's no one to pass it on to. You don't get to enjoy watching them grow and watching them go to college. I'd like to be able to provide the child with adequate...a step up in life from what I went through as a child."

The McNeelys are by no means alone in their choice. In fact, staying childfree is becoming a movement. People around the country are so sick of being apologetic about not having kids, they've started child-free groups. "No Kidding" and "the Childfree Ring" have blossomed on the Net. Remember the bumper sticker put out by the Zero Population Growth group in the 1970s — "MAKE LOVE, NOT BABIES"? The idea then, and still, is that the world

#### RESEARCH STUDIES

#### **Healthy Volunteers Needed for Brain Imaging Research Study**

Are you curious about your sleep patterns and how good sleep or staying awake can affect your cognitive performance?

Investigators in the Psychiatry Department at the VA Hospital in La Jolla are conducting a research study to look at how sleep and lack of sleep affects performance. Study includes overnight sleep studies, FMRIs, and sleep deprivation.

To qualify, you must be:

25-39 or over 60 years of age • A good sleeper in good health Right-handed • Non-smoker • Other eligibility criteria will apply

For more information, call: 858-642-1259 Participants may be compensated up to \$500.

### **Are You a Healthy Female?**





You may qualify for a medical research study at Covance.

#### To qualify you must be:

- A healthy female
  - Age 18-40
- Taking oral contraception for at least 3 months
  - A non-smoker
- Able to participate in extended overnight stays

Participants receive up to \$7,850 for time and participation.



9665 Chesapeake Dr., Ste. #200 San Diego, CA 92123 Study 207783

TestWithTheBest.com or 866.818.3253

is crowded enough, so having consequence-free fun and doing the world a favor at the same time, by not increasing population gridlock, is a Good Thing. There are increasingly defiant nonest bumper stickers out there, like, "If I want to hear the pitter-patter of little feet, I'll put shoes on my cat." There are books. Nicki Defago's Childfree and Loving It! Or Baby Not on Board: A Celebration of Life Without Kids, by Jennifer Shawne. Some have drawn parallels between today and the Great Depression, when many Americans also chose not to have children because they couldn't afford them.

But for all that, are childless couples like the McNeelys having the fun their freedom has bought? A Newsweek cover, "No Sex, Please, We're Married," claims that around a fifth say, 23 million of the 113 million married Americans—don't have sex more than ten times a year. In a 2002 National Opinion Research Center study, married couples said they have sex 68.5 times a year, or a little over once a week. But, hey, ever since Kinsey, "once or twice a week" has been the default answer, hasn't it? And these figures don't separate out childless couples.

I can't bring myself to ask Rich and Terrie the "how often" question. But I do ask if sex is better without having kids to worry about.

Well, sort of.

"I would think that from what I see with other couples, that having children does interfere," Terrie says. "But for us, it's having dogs, allowing our dogs on our bed, to sleep on our bed: that interferes. Because if we start to kiss, Shelby will come in between us. She thinks that she's the dominant female, because I've never interfered with that. I've let her do that. And sometimes I think, as you would with children, 'Oh, if I didn't have them, I'd have more time, for me and my partner.' But then I think, like parents with children, 'I couldn't live without them. They give me so much companionship, and they fulfill that need of nurturing I have."

The other consequence Terrie and Rich face is being out of step with other people their age.

"It seems like — I guess

this has been another drawback — it's been hard for us to find friends to socialize with who are our age," says Terrie, "because people in their 40s and 50s have children, and those couples want to hang around with couples who [also] have children, so their kids have other children to play with. So it interferes with your social life. You have to be the kind of people who don't need a lot of people around to be happy. We

are very content to have all the private times that we have, but of course we still need friends. When people come over, we're ecstatic. And I don't mind people bringing their children over, as long as they're well-

behaved."

\* \* \* \* adox is 1

The paradox is that right when birthrates are set to drop over the next two decades, there's never been a better, safer time in human

RESEARCH STUDIES

# There is hope...

Pacific Sleep Medicine Research Center offers hope, and help, for patients who suffer from a wide range of medical conditions. Transportation may be provided to qualified participants, and all participants receive compassionate care by our physician and our team of healthcare professionals.

#### Do you wake up, and have trouble falling back to sleep?



A research study is being conducted to evaluate a medication in an investigational use for insomnia.

Intrested participants must be 18 years of age and have trouble staying asleep.

Study related care is provided at no charge, including a physical exam and investigational medication.

Qualified participants could be compensated up to \$400 for participation in this study.

### Trouble staying asleep?

#### Don't feel rested when you wake up?

A research study is currently being conducted by

Pacific Sleep Medicine

For individuals who are experiencing sleep problems throughout the night.

If you are at least 18 years old, you can be considered to participate in a clinical research trial on insomnia.

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

#### Are You A Night Owl?

Pacific Sleep Medicine Services is currently participating in a national clinical research study of an investigational medication for the treatment of Delayed Sleep Phase Syndrome (DSPS).

If you are interested in participating, you must:

- · Be 18 years of age or older
- · Have a bedtime later than you would like

Study-related medical exams, laboratory tests, and study medication are provided at no cost. Qualified participants may be compensated for time and travel.

#### Are you waking up in the middle of the night?



This research study may be for you.

**Pacific Sleep Medicine Services** is participating in a national clinical research study of an investigational use for an approved prescription sleep medication.

If you are interested in participating in this new clinical study, you must be:

- 18-64 years of age
- Have had middle-of- the-night insomnia for at least 3 months

Study-related medical exams, laboratory tests, and study medication are provided at no cost. Qualified participants may be compensated for time and travel.

For more information on these and other clinical studies, call (toll free)

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

Bridging the path of medicine and science.™



# Do You Get **Anxious**in Social Situations?

#### Do you:

- Get very **NERVOUS** around people?
- **FEAR** being the center of attention?
- **AVOID** going to social events and meeting new people?

If you answered **YES** to any of the above, you may be eligible to participate in an experimental research study comparing several study drug options for social phobia. Medical assessment and clinical care are provided.

For more information, please call

1-877-UCSD-SHY (1-877-827-3749)

Or e-mail: veryshy@ucsd.edu

history to have a baby. Or a better place. San Diego has some of the best facilities in the world to help, from doctors to midwives to doulas — yes, doulas (the word descends from the Greek: "woman's personal helper"): companions, birthing coaches, who since ancient times have helped mothers through the pregnancy, the birth, and the sometimes emotionally rocky recovery. "We will deliver about 5000 babies this year," says Kaiser Permanente's Sylvia Wallace. "Sixty percent Caucasian, 30 percent Latino, and all others in the last 10

percent."

I search in vain for a maternity ward, with a nursery where I can stand in the middle of hundreds of numbered, bawling babies. Forget it, says Wallace. Except for, maybe, Camp Pendleton, maternity wards are gone. Even down at their Medical Center in Mission Valley, where most of Kaiser patients' babies will be born, it all happens in labor and delivery suites. Forget icy operating rooms. Forget Dad pacing up and down the waiting room. Whole families can come right into the birthing suite, armed with video cams and

Kleenexes for the big moment. Umbilical cord blood can be frozen and stored against a serious illness later in the child's life. And now the kid remains in the room, bonding with Mom (and vice-versa) and Dad from that first moment. And most likely, Mom'll be home tomorrow.

"We have made amazing advances in the last 30 years," Wallace says. "Back then, a mother's average stay would be ten days. Now it's one to two. Or, if the baby's delivered by C-section, up to four." And age is no longer the predominant factor. "We've had

#### RESEARCH STUDIES

# Attention Men and Women: Do you want to lose weight?

- Are you between the ages of 25-55?
- Do you own a camera phone?
- Do you consider yourself overweight?
- Are you interested in improving your eating and exercise habits?

If you answered yes to the above questions, you may qualify for a 4-month UCSD research study. The PACE mDIET study is aimed at helping men and women reach and maintain a healthy weight through a cell phone-based program. No drugs or supplements will be used and there is no cost to you for participating.

If you are interested in participating, please call for more details: 858-457-7282 or toll-free: 1-866-667-7223

This study is being conducted under the direction of Dr. Kevin Patrick, MD, MS, Principal Investigator: PACE Project, Department of Family and Preventive Medicine, University of California, San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive, Dept. 0811, La Jolla, CA 92093. Phone: 858-457-7282. This study is funded by the National Cancer Institute (NCI).





# Seeking Patients for a Research Study For Type 2 Diabetics

Dr. Robert R. Henry and his associates at the VA Medical Center are looking for Type 2 diabetic volunteers to take part in a research study to determine if the use of different glucose meters significantly lowers HbA1c.

#### Participants will:

- Attend eight study visits
- Be randomly assigned to one of two glucose meters

#### **Inclusion Criteria:**

- 18 years or older No history of anemia, serious chronic disease, or severe hypoglycemia
- Have been diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes for at least 3 months but no more than 15 years
- Have a stable regimen for at least 3 months Not using insulin

Qualified participants will be compensated for participation up to \$200.

To see if you qualify, or to learn more about the study, please contact:

858-552-8585 Jackie Raceles: ext. 4384 or Catherine DeLue: ext. 6740





### The pain of Irritable **Bowel Syndrome** can be intense.

Trying to find better ways to relieve it is the point of our research study.

#### **JOIN US**

You may be eligible to participate in a clinical research study of an investigational oral drug for Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS) pain if you:

- Are a female at least 18 years old
- Have been diagnosed with IBS
- · Suffer frequently from IBS pain

Study participation lasts about 7-12 weeks and requires 8 office visits. All study-related office visits, medical evaluations, and study medication will be provided to qualified study participants at no cost.

For more information, please contact:

**Medical Associates Research Group** 858-277-7177

#### RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS NEEDED Are you taking only one of the following:

and experiencing any cognitive impairment?

- Cognitive impairments include:
   deficits in areas such as memory, attention, planning, and problem solving
- · problems with verbal and visual learning
- having a hard time managing emotions

Medical researchers at UCSD are currently conducting a clinical research study to evaluate an investigational drug for the cognitive impairment in schizophrenia. Participants must be between 18 and 65 years of age to be eligible.

Medical and psychological evaluations and study drug will be provided at no cost. Eligible participants will also receive reimbursement for time and travel.

> For more information, please call: 866-550-UCSD **UCSD** Department of Psychiatry





#### Is your Schizophrenia medication making you heavy?

If you have been diagnosed with schizophrenia and would like to participate in a study that monitors weight, you might consider participating in a medical research study that is studying an investigational drug for schizophrenia.

#### You may qualify if you are:

- · Diagnosed with schizophrenia · Between 18 and 65 years old
- · Have taken Zyprexa (Olanzapine) or Risperdal (Risperidone) for the past 3 months
- Have not been hospitalized for schizophrenia in the past 3 months

Those who qualify will receive study-related procedures, such as physical exams, laboratory tests, and study medication.

For more information about this study, please contact:

(619) 688-6565

See our website: www.ari-inc.com





#### Sadness, low energy, trouble sleeping, can't concentrate... Depression – have your symptoms returned?

Clinical research study for adults with depression.

#### If you or someone you know is:

- 18-55 years of age
   Currently experiencing a depressive episode and have a history of recurrent depression You may be eligible to participate in this clinical research study.

#### Qualified study participants will receive:

- A comprehensive medical evaluation as it relates to the study
   Supervised care by medical professionals during the study
   Study medication at no cost Compensation for time and travel and an aftercare program may be provided.

If you are interested in learning more about this study, please call:

(619) 688-6565

See our website: www.ari-inc.com





#### Is waking up tonight affecting your tomorrow?

Do you or someone you know have trouble staying asleep? Is it affecting daytime activities? A study of an investigational medication is under way for people who have trouble staying asleep, characterized by waking up throughout the night (sleep maintenance insomnia).

- To qualify for participation in this research study, you must:
   Be at least 18 years old Have trouble staying asleep through the night
   Be impacted in your daily life by your sleep problems

If you qualify and choose to participate in this study, you will receive an initial consultation, study-related examinations and laboratory evaluations, all follow-up visits, and you may receive study medication at no charge to you. Compensation for time and travel provided.

If you are interested in learning more about this study, please call:

> (619) 688-6565 See our website: www.ari-inc.com





#### **Depression Study**

If you are one of the 15 million adults affected by depression, you may be eligible to participate in a research trial of a new depression medication now being studied.

#### You may be eligible for the study if:

- You are between the ages of 18 and 70
- · You are experiencing symptoms of depression

All qualified participants will receive study-related care and study medication for up to 8 weeks at no cost.

To find out if you qualify for this study or for more information, please contact:

(619) 688-6565





#### Do you constantly worry? Every day?

Do you feel nervous, tense, or "on edge" most of the time? Do you have trouble sitting still or is it impossible for you to simply relax? Are you having trouble sleeping? If so, you may be suffering from Generalized Anxiety Disorder, Affiliated Research Institute in Mission Valley is currently seeking adults between the ages of 18 and 64 who have been diagnosed with or are experiencing symptoms of Generalized Anxiety Disorder to participate in a research study of an investigational medication. Participants will receive all study drugs and study-related medical care at no cost. Health insurance is not needed to participate. So, if anxiety is getting in the way of a full life for you or someone you love, please visit our website or call.

> For more information about this study, please contact:

(619) 688-6565 or visit us online at: www.ari-inc.com



some 45-year-old first-time moms. We had one who went into it healthier than her cousin who was 26." Above all, Wallace says, prenatal education is so much better. More moms-to-be cut smoking, drinking, and recreational drug use, at

least during their pregnancies. Premature babies? "We've been able to save babies that 5 years ago would have been considered lost. The difference in the last 30-50 years is astronomical. We are, on a regular basis now, saving babies

that are born at a pound." ers carrying their daughters' fetuses to term. The And age? It seems you

can have a kid almost literally at any stage of life. "Women are birthing babies from age 12 to age 70," she says. "Over the last few years there's been a bit of a phenomenon of grandmothwhole surrogacy thing has just completely changed how we birth babies."

What an irony: the easier it gets, the less interested half the county seems to be. Maybe it's generational. Okay. I've got a tape recorder. Here goes with an arbitrary Unofficial Vox Pops among 18-25-year-olds at Bay Books in Coronado:

Leslie Hughes, sales assistant: "All my friends

want to have one, two kids, max, and to compress the [childrearing thing] into a two- to three-year period and then be able to get on with their lives. They have things they want to do, to be, places they want to go."

Keith Dunn, high school senior, drama major: "I think two or three kids. A dozen would be financially hard. Mothers usually have to work. They don't have time to look after a lot of small children. Anyway, I think we're overpopulated."

Kelly Walsh, high school senior, already wearing her future alma mater's blue and yellow sweatshirt, UCLA: "I'm not really sure at this point, because I'm not a very good little-kid person, to my parents' dismay. I have an older sister and younger brother. My mom was one of four, and my dad was one of eight. He's Roman Catholic, Irish. Today's life makes it difficult to have a large family. Just look at the cost of housing."

Linda Galaz, high school senior, about to study to be a nutritionist: "I would have two or three kids. In my family, there's only me and my sister, and I see bigger families: My aunt has six kids, and they have always had a lot of dramas. My sister and I have been really close. Two or three kids is the average family size in

#### RESEARCH STUDIES

# Too Shy:

Trouble with dating? Parties? Public speaking? Starting conversations? Speaking to authority figures? Always worried about what other people think of you?

Confidential help is available. You may be eligible to

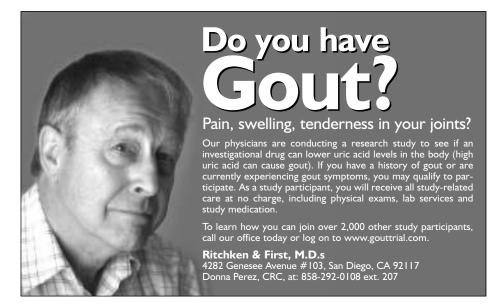
#### **Receive Free Treatment**

with computerized therapy as part of a research program.

Call: 619-229-3740 or e-mail: SDSUCUTA@hotmail.com http://nas.psy.sdsu.edu

CENTER FOR UNDERSTANDING AND TREATING ANXIETY

6386 Alvarado Court, Suite 301, San Diego





#### Is your schizophrenia medication making you heavy?

If you have been diagnosed with schizophrenia and would like to participate in a study that monitors weight, you might consider participating in a medical research study that is studying an investigational drug for schizophrenia.

You may qualify if you are:

- Diagnosed with schizophrenia
- Between 18 and 65 years old
- Have taken Zyprexa (Olanzapine) or Risperdal (Risperidone) for the past 3 months
- Have not been hospitalized for schizophrenia in the past 3 months

Those who qualify will receive study-related procedures, such as physical exams, laboratory tests, and study medication. For more information, please call: **858-566-8222** 

The California Neuropsycopharmacology Clinical Research Institute, LLC "CNRI, LLC"

# TYPE 2 DIABETES RESEARCH

Dr. Robert Henry and his associates at the VA San Diego Healthcare System are looking for volunteers (both veterans and non-veterans) to take part in a research study evaluating the effects of an investigational drug not approved by the FDA being developed to treat Type 2 Diabetes.

Qualified participants will receive study-related care by board-certified providers, study-supplied drug, and a glucose meter with test strips to last the duration of the study at no cost, as well as up to \$3,570 in compensation for time and travel.

To qualify, participants must:

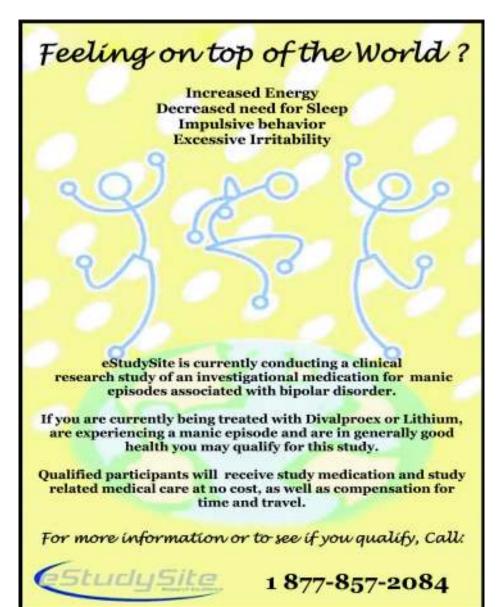
- Be above the age of 18
- Have been diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes
- Not be taking medication for your Diabetes

To learn more about the study contact Catherine DeLue at:

(858) 552-8585 ext. 6740









Bipolar Disorder • Depression • Schizophrenia

Researchers at Sharp Mesa Vista Hospital are currently enrolling men and women into inpatient and outpatient studies.

Eligible participants may receive all study-related care at no cost, and may be reimbursed for time and travel.

Participation is confidential and trials are safely conducted under the supervision of experienced physicians and research specialists.

To learn more, please call the Sharp Mesa Vista Clinical Research Center at

(858) 694-8350.

Clinical
Research Center
SHARP Mesa Vista
Hospital

MV66A @2007 SHC



# Do you control your Type 2 Diabetes with insulin?

If the answer is <u>yes</u>, we invite you to participate in a clinical research study of an investigational medication.

You may qualify for this study if you:

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America. Look at cars. They're made for four, right? I was born here, but my family is originally from Mexico, rural Sinaloa. They had *big* families down there. My grandma comes from a family of 12. Today, having kids kind of interrupts your life. It seems like you have kids just to have kids. To reproduce. It sounds

very bad, but what use are kids really? The planet is overpopulated, so why should we be encouraging people to reproduce? But I want to have kids, and when I'm young. Because my parents had us when they were young, and now they're in their early 40s. We get along. We're kind of friends. We go traveling together. So I

would like that. Today's women are deciding their own future, getting their careers, being strong...I don't want to say [having kids] is the last thing on our mind, but it's not at the top of our 'to do' list."

Bottom line, should San Diego's settled non-Hispanic majority be alarmed that the county's only real growth will soon be coming from the high birthrates of its newest, not always

legal Latino immigrants?

Steyn has something to say about this. "If you think that a nation is no more than a 'great hotel' (as Canadian novelist Yann Martel approvingly described his own country), you can always slash rates and fill the empty rooms — for as long as there are any would-be

lodgers left out there to move in. But if you believe a nation is the collective, accumulated wisdom of a shared past, then a dependence on immigration alone for population replenishment will leave you lost and diminished."

"Shared past?" counters David Hayes-Bautista, director of the UCLA Center for the Study of Latino Health and Culture. "Look at the 19th Century. Latinos and Anglos had a shared past." Hayes-Bautista says that our recent Anglo-culture-dominated California is the aberration. "In L.A., for instance, up till about 1870, almost all children, irrespective of their ethnicity, were bilingual. It wasn't until after 1870, when the transcontinental railroad finally went through [and brought an avalanche of Anglos ignorant of California's bicultural history] that you started to see some kids who no longer bothered to learn Spanish."

If we have a shared past, says Hayes-Bautista, we're going back to the future. Anglos and others should embrace a golden-skinned, bilingual future driven by those high-birthrate Latino families. Besides, he says, we will need them.

"My 1988 book, The *Burden of Support*, was the first to project that by 2030 Latinos would be around about 40 percent of the state's population. But, more importantly, that the older population, the Baby Boomer population, which is around 85 percent non-Hispanic white, would increasingly be dependent on an increasingly Latino labor force for income support, pensions, Medicare, etc. So that there is this intergenerational link — even though many Baby Boomers don't want to believe it — that it's in their interest for that Latino labor force to be as productive as possible. Because if they're not, then the pensions and the medical care of the Baby Boomers can't be funded."

Why *do* non-Hispanic whites have such low rates of birth?

It's not an Anglo-Hispanic macho contest, says Hayes-Bautista. "The birthrate in Mexico has dropped off tremendously too, as it becomes more urbanized, as you get rises in income and education. With every country, you go through what's called the 'epidemiological transition.' That is, in preindustrial societies you have high mortality, so you have to have a lot of babies, just so a few survive to adulthood.

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But as countries begin to industrialize, they put in some basic measures for water, sewage — really simple, not-too-expensive infrastructural stuff. You have a period of tremendous growth, because people haven't realized yet that you don't need ten babies to have three achieve adulthood. But after about a generation or two, people understand. I only need to have three babies, because all three will arrive at adulthood.' So that's called 'going through the epidemiological transition.' From a highmortality, high-fertility population to low mortality and low fertility. The U.S. was one of the first countries to go through that. Take out the Latino population, and we would look just like Italy or Great Britain or Germany or Japan. We'd be imploding. We'd be losing population.

"The Latino population [here] is coming from a country that is partially through its epidemiological transition — though

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1.866.632.6627 www.medicannusa.com not completely. In Mexico, communicable diseases are still among the top ten causes of death. For instance, very few die of tuberculosis in the U.S. But overall, the fertility rate of Mexico is dropping. It used to be

very, very high. It's dropping much more quickly in the urban areas. However, our immigration tends to draw from the rural areas, where it is still a little bit higher. Latino fertility in California has been drop-

ping since 1992. That was the high point.

"Classically, Latinos have had higher birthrates compared to any other population group. You sometimes hear some of these folks complain that 'Latinos are breeding like rabbits,' and I have to remind them that the Latino birthrate today is identical to the non-Hispanic white birthrate during the baby boom of the 1950s and '60s. Identical! It's just that

the non-Hispanic white birthrate has *fallen* tremendously. It's way below replacement. So it's not that Latinos are having babies at unprecedented levels. They're having babies at the level of your parents."

Hayes-Bautista says that one of the things that distinguishes Latino population growth in California from any other group is that there have been eight waves of migration from Mexico to California, starting in 1769. "So unlike, say, the European immigrant experience, where you'd have one wave — just one — then you could clearly see their children and their grandchildren, for Latinos in California it's a very different demographic. After every wave, we get a [nativist, Anglo]

RESEARCH STUDIES

























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Professor Stuart Hurlbert is an unlikely Minuteman. But, like other Minutemen he sometimes patrols with, he doesn't mince words.

reaction. It goes on fairly regular 20-year cycles."

"No country can survive if it has an economic system based on the continuous massive importation of cheap low-skilled labor. No country can survive, either as a cultural entity, or environmentally. If you're massively importing large amounts of cheap labor, then whatever country you're importing that labor from is going to take over."

Hurlbert is a biology prof at SDSU.

"Generally speaking, [immigrants] are going to be poor people, they are going to have more kids, and that's going to exacerbate the effect, because they'll be importing individuals who are going to give birth to large families. Importing the same number of immigrants from China and India would be much better, from that point of view. Because they tend to have families about the same size as Anglos do."

Hurlbert backs the city of Escondido's attempt to force landlords to evict illegal immigrants. He turns out at the demonstrations. He lobbies presidential candidates to be tough on immigration. He's fluent in Spanish, has spent years teaching in South America, and teaches and researches biology. But like Zorro, the fic-

tional Californio hero (and is that an irony?), after the day job, he becomes a crusader out to save San Diego and California from overcrowding and "balkanization." For years he has worked through zerogrowth organizations like CAPS, Californians for Population Stabilization. "We were idealists back in the '60s, trying to get America to set an example to the world in the fight against the population explosion," he says. "If we couldn't control our own population, how could we lecture to other countries? I'm just carrying on the same fight."

And donning his biol-

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

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ogy hat, Professor Hurlbert insists that our land can't take any more pressure from population. A reduction would benefit the land, he says. "We can restore our coasts and canyons. We can pull back, give the land some breathing space. We can give our coastal waters a break from human outflow."

And with the graying of California, its coming dependence on a largely Latino workforce? "We just have to downsize. Develop an economic system that works well with a grayer group."

He doesn't like Hayes-Bautista's idea of the bicul-

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tural "Latin-Yankee" California."I think bilingual/ bicultural societies are, first of all, extremely expensive. Everything in Canada has to be produced in two languages. I think there's nothing more foolish. There are countries like Switzerland which have inherited that situation. But to try to become multicultural and multilingual as a matter of policy would be a disaster."

Blanca Bruyere lives in a nice house in Coronado with her businessman husband and three children.

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She would have had at least four children if she could have, if not a family you'd call "large" down around Mexico City, where she was born. But she firmly believes that the pending birthrate revolution here is inevitable. "You just know that if there are Latino women, they're going to have kids. So there is going to be a time where Latino women's kids will take over, because, for sure, they will have more than one or two children."

And yes, she believes, the coming Latino majority will change San Diego and California, but in subtle ways. Her branch of a well-to-do Cuernavaca family moved to California when she was nine years old. Now she is married to an Anglo and runs a bilingual household."I have lived both cultures," she says. "I think if Latinos have an influence, it will be to add a culture of family. Families will be warmer, more connected, more extended."

She does believe the U.S. lifestyle discourages larger families. "Insurance, college, medication, homes, everything. You cannot manage...I always say, food is not a problem. The problem is, you have to go to the dentist, you have to go to the orthodontist. All those things are very expensive. College is very expensive. But people here want to have the lifestyle, they want to have the house, the travel. That's why they can only afford to have one or two children. A lot of people I know whose children go to school with my kids have one or two children. That's it. And yet my nanny had ten kids. She comes from the country. She's nearly 70. And they were so poor! But I love when she tells me how they went and picked fruit and went to the river to bathe and to wash clothes. She said, 'We didn't have dolls, but my mom used to make us rag dolls. Everything was made from scratch. Coffee, tortillas, everything? And I don't ever hear sadness in her voice. I hear a happy life. I really think it was a beautiful lifestyle, a country life."

Here in San Diego, she's nostalgic for Norman Rockwell's America. Its flavor was more akin to the Latino ethos. "I do think that Americans in the '50s had a beautiful life. Culture and family orientation. The moment the women started having feminist rights, 'I want to be equal to men'...I don't want to sound bad, but I definitely think that it has gotten a little out of hand, where I as a woman have the same rights as a man. It's just sad, because it does make a family lifestyle go down. Twenty years ago, when I was growing up, you went to college, but then, usually, we got married, you had kids, and that was your responsibility as a woman. The kids and the house. One thing I will tell my kids is, I think it's important that they make something of themselves, but to always know that if they're going to have kids, their kids should come

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before anything. Because the bottom line is, if you're bringing them into this world, you owe them that."

She says most Mexican kids stay with their parents until they marry. Or at least until they're 21. "With Latino parents, one of the most important things is the bond that you have. And we were always very close, even with our cousins. I go back [to Cuernavaca] and I bond. My kids are bilingual. They go to Mexico and see my upbringing, see the unity of our family. And I think that's important. You came into this life with nothing and you're going to leave it with nothing, so material stuff really doesn't sum up life for Mexicans. It's family for us. Family is the most important thing."

Mike Connolly knows

plunging birthrates. He knows what it is to stare into the abyss of extinction. The aerospace engineer also knows about facing overwhelming numbers of immigrants swamping the host society.

He's Kumeyaay.

His family has been living here in San Diego for 10,000 years. His people have faced illegal immigrants arriving under Spanish, Mexican, Amer-

#### AND BEAUTY

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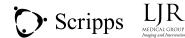
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ican, and probably Chinese flags, way back, and ended up with their culture swamped, their lives restricted to the least fertile sections of the county. Especially during the last 150 years.

"Birthrates? Ours went as low as they could go. Around 1900, we were down to 300, maybe 400 people," he says. "We had to have large families, because so many died of

disease and violence from settlers. It was horrible. Now, we're up to 3000–4000. By 2030, we'll probably be around 10,000."

Up in the Campo reservation, to which Connolly's branch of the largely coastal tribe was relegated, big families are still seen as a kind of insurance. Connolly has 3 children, but his brother has 11. "My grandmother had 10 children," he says. "Five

survived childhood." It's hard to realize he is talking about San Diego County. His advice to soon-to-be minority Anglos? "Remember, this was never just an Anglo domain, or a Spanish domain. We have to learn to share, not just land but ways. Be interested in others' language, cultures, knowledge of the land. That's the way forward."

— Bill Manson

HEALTH AND BEAUTY







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# Unforgettable

LONG-AGO SAN DIEGO

#### SIGHTINGS OF LOU SAN DIEGO: TRIAL AND ERROR (Part Three)

On October 16, 1892, someone snuck onto the Geyser farm on Big Mesa, an escarpment overlooking the Otay River, and clubbed John and Wilhelmina Geyser to death. A constable arrested José Gabriel,

a scar-faced Native American who'd worked odd Jeff jobs on local ranches for Smith years. Gabriel denied wrongdoing and said two

others committed the murders. Although bloody clubs at the scene suggested multiple felons, and many questioned the arrest, the *San Diego Sun* labeled Gabriel "Indian Joe" and closed the case long before the trial. The *San Diego Union* accused the "blood-thirsty savage" of the "most fiendish, horrible, and cold-blooded crime" ever committed in San Diego County.

On Sunday, December 4, the jury reached a verdict: Gabriel guilty of first degree murder. There was no mention of punishment.

José Gabriel went back to county jail and was locked in a cell next to Sam Smith. Smith was captain of the schooner *Lou*, and until the night before a "sober, indus-

trious, and peaceable" man, but he had hacked George Neale, Jr., several times with an axe and then, as the boy pleaded for his life — "For God's sake, Sam *don't kill me!*" — shot him.

Two unthinkable crimes in two months: Smith must have snapped. San Diegans almost did as well.

That night, bands of vigilantes clustered on street corners, many armed with Winchesters. Shouts of "hang them" echoed down the streets, mixed with smashing bottles emptied of liquid fortitude, the thump of clubs against lampposts, and the rabid incoherence of a mob.

Onlookers assembled near the jail, wanting to observe the assault at a safe distance. From inside, defenders couldn't tell who had come to fight and who just to gawk.

"Let them hang me," Smith told a reporter. "I'm 64 years old and can't live many years longer anyway."

Deputy Sheriff A.K. Cravath ordered the added security officers to fire if threatened. Mounted police patrolled the streets. Because the moon was so bright, crowds dispersed before police could recognize anyone. Many vowed to regather when George's father, attorney George H. Neale, came home from San Francisco. They could wait a night or two, they said. Made no difference.

The next day, as police searched the *Lou* and found the hatchet in the captain's gear locker, George Neale arrived. He urged San Diegans to let the law take its course. His reputation for fairness mollified one of the most irate mobs in local history.

Neale, Willie Silbery, who was on the *Lou* when

the murder took place, and Willie's father made the first of several unsuccessful searches for the body (a corpse was discovered near Ensenada on December 14, but feeding sharks made it impossible to identify).

In the days that followed, the *Union* demanded the scaffold: "Captain Smith has been a man of considerable education and means." Therefore, the editorial urged, "little stock should be taken in the plea of insanity, which is the last resort in cases of this kind. A man who can converse so intelligently...is certainly endowed with enough common sense to know that the cold-blooded butchery of a 16-year-old boy is a crime deserving of no excuse.

"What shall be done with these fiends in human form, who delight in the agony of their fellows? Ask any of the men you meet...and the reply is the same."

As a security measure, the sheriff denied reporters access to Smith. One, however, snuck in. "The murderer is all bro-

Circuit Court of the United States,

some come somes somes courses.

The Mental Mates of Circle's Office,

Courses.

Samuel Colorate Prescripe.

ken down and wept freely over the result of his acts," he wrote, "yet persists in saying that the boys were plotting against him." Smith said vigilantes could shoot or hang him. He didn't care which.

On December 5, Smith wrote his confession in a shaky hand. He committed the "terrible deed in a moment of frenzy, through fear of great personal danger." Young Neale and Willie Silbery, he was convinced, had been conspiring. The *Lou* had been anchored off Whiterock, 225 miles south of San Diego, and the boys broomed the cliffs for guano, hauling 50 pound sacks onto the skiff, then onto the *Lou*. They'd worked for Smith before, unloading cargo, and according to Smith "knew the weight of the packages they had to handle." But it was "such slow work," Willie said later, the boys began to think of home.

When George asked him how much longer they'd be at sea, according to Willie, Smith said, "Quite a while."

#### QUOTATIONS

1. San Diego Union: "George [Neale, Jr.] had a passion for the sea, and was a fine mariner, even for his tender years."

2. San Diego Union: Smith "is said by neighbors to have brooded over money matters and of late

and has been acting in a childish or peevish manner."

3. San Diego Union: "All bear witness that the deed, if committed by him, was done under the stress of peculiarly great provocation, such as would lead any man to do it."

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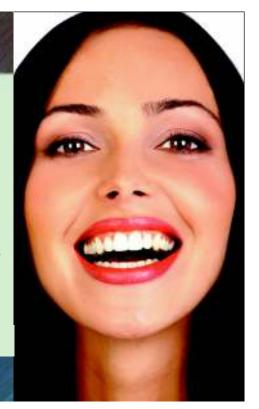
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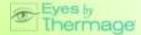
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In his confession, Smith claims he said only eight or nine days, since that was all the provisions they had left. Then the skiff disappeared. Smith grew wary: "I did not entertain any idea of killing until I considered my own life threatened."

The Lou sailed back to San Diego. While on watch north of the Coronados, Smith wanted to secure a hatchet. The ship had two, both missing. He peeked down the foc's'le and saw a handle sticking over Willie's bunk. He woke Willie, asked how the hatchet got there. Willie didn't know.

A "sudden frenzy" seized Smith, he wrote. He grabbed the hatchet and stormed to the cabin. He "struck George, in his berth," dragged him up on deck and threw him, dazed and bleeding, overboard.

"I intended to kill them both, but when I came to my senses I shrank from the awful deed. I look with hor-

ror on the horrid act," but must "submit to my fate. Would that death had overtaken me before I committed the horrible deed."

For his protection, and because murder at sea was a federal offense, on December 6 authorities moved Smith to Los Angeles to stand trial before the district court. When he arrived, Smith asked his jailer how long before his case would be heard. The man, named Russell, estimated six months.

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"I won't be here," Smith replied, "don't think I can live that long."

On October, 1893, the court requested notarized depositions. The defendant's interrogatories pushed for an insanity plea. Otherwise, how could a moral man,

who never drank or quarreled and was beloved by all, in an instant butcher a 16-yearold boy?

Smith's 73-year-old brother, William C. Smith, replied that Samuel, whom he hadn't seen since 1856, was a "good, obedient, and

industrious person with a mild temper, but never very brilliant."

William claimed that their maternal grandfather, Samuel Copley, "was insane, also his mother's sister, Rachel, and his mother was insane and died insane...a great many of his relatives who were descendants of his grandfather were subject to temporary spells of insanity."

Cross-interrogatory for the plaintiff demanded specifics. The mother's attacks were "somewhat violent as I remember," William replied. "During [her] spell in 1829 she endeavored to throw [Samuel, age six months] out of the window and she had to be tied down."

"His brain was then affected," wrote Elizabeth Nebhut, a sister in Georgia whom Smith supported financially. She hadn't seen him in 37 years.

Two other brothers claimed they never noticed "peculiarities," and knew of hereditary insanity "from

hearsay only."

The trial began December 11, 1893, Judge Erskine M. Ross presiding over a packed courtroom. The pros-

and at least once on the head with a \$1.50 hatchet, then heaved Neale overboard.

(The prosecution never mentions the gunshot; at his

**BROOKES QUESTIONED FOUR** DOCTORS. EACH DECLARED THAT, JUDGING BY SMITH'S BEHAVIOR, HE MUST HAVE BEEN "SUFFERING FROM A MANIA AT THE TIME."

ecution argued that Smith "piratically, feloniously, willfully, and of his malice aforethought" hacked George Neale, Jr., on the chest, arms,

arraignment, Smith swore he never shot at George the rifle went off by accident; trial reporters at the time speculated that the

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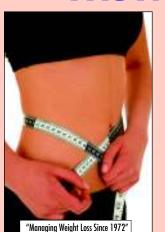
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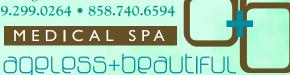


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prosecution's case was so strong, it didn't need this evidence).

J. Marion Brookes, Esq., a dapper attorney known for theatrics, began his defense. Smith was temporarily insane when he committed the deed, said Brookes, and the boys "wrought [him] up to the pitch of irresponsibility."

Smith took the stand.
"Are you addicted to strong drink?" Brookes asked.
"No sir."

Asked if he remembered the deed, Smith said no. His

mind, he claimed, had gone blank.

Smith left the stand. For the remainder of the trial he sat silent, wrote the *L.A. Times*, "intently watching everything.... If his mental faculties were deranged, he did not evince any signs."

During the afternoon session, after witnesses testified to Smith's mental instability, Brookes put himself on the stand. Under oath, he complained that he was never able to get a "tangible" picture of the crime from Smith. The defendant always seems

"wholly oblivious to the consequences."

Brookes questioned four doctors. Each declared that, judging by Smith's behavior, he must have been "suffering from a mania at the time."

During cross-examina-

tion, U.S. Attorney W.J. Hunsaker challenged the experts. If he was insane, Hunsaker asked, how could Smith talk so rationally about the murder?

Three of the four doctors stuck to their statements. The fourth, Dr. K.D. Wise,

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confessed, "I could not form an opinion, under the conditions given, whether he was sane or not."

Hunsaker built his case. One San Diegan after another swore they'd never known Smith to have an "unsound mind"

Hunsaker put young Willie Silbery on the stand. Though the murder had happened a year earlier, Willie still couldn't look at Smith. As the boy recalled the brutal event, the *L.A. Times* reporter observed: "Old Capt. Smith seemed yet to hear the dying cry of the lad ringing in his ears, for when Silbery repeated the words, he almost visibly shuddered and sank lower in his chair."

 $The \, government \, closed \,$ 

its case. Judge Ross instructed the jury that the law provided only one punishment for convicted murderers on the high seas: death by hanging. Therefore Smith must be found guilty or not. If there were reasonable doubt "that the defendant was insane, or temporarily insane, when he committed the murder," they should acquit.

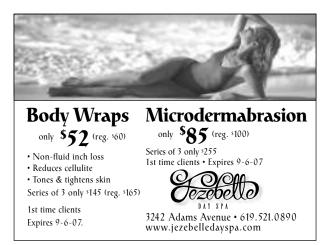
The jury retired at 5:00 p.m. At 9:50, they asked for a clarification: could they have a verdict of guilty and fix the degree of the crime?

Judge Ross said no.

At 10:25, they jury came back. The clerk asked: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you a verdict?"

"We have," replied foreman E.B. Thompson.

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"What is the verdict?" "Not guilty."

Smith didn't move. He showed neither elation nor relief. If anything, some observers detected disappointment. Smith left the courtroom. No one shook his hand or slapped him on the back. He walked down the corridor, wrote the L.A. Times, "with his hands deep in his pockets and his body bent forward.... He got his hat and went out upon the street into the damp air a free man."

#### **AFTERMATH**

George Neale, Sr., died May 25, 1897. His obituary in the *Union* says that the "upright in all things, charitable and generous man never recovered from the death of his son."

Gabriel was sent to San Quentin. He was the first prisoner in the original building, Stones cell block. Although Father Antonio Ubach and others begged Governor H.H. Markham for commutation, Gabriel was executed March 3, 1893. To the end, he maintained his innocence.

The court ordered Samuel Smith to stay with relatives in Oregon. He promised to move to Missouri, but didn't. He remained in Los Angeles, living on charity. In 1896 Smith returned to San Diego. Although the Union declared him "hopelessly unbalanced mentally'

at the time, Smith took up fishing again, though he preferred waters north of the county line.

In the first decades of the 20th century, San Diego attorneys often found work by walking into a courtroom on trial day. Herbert H. Neale, older brother of the slain George, had become such a prominent attorney he attended trials just to observe. On October 8, 1915, he entered the courthouse where Judge T.O. Lewis presided over the murder trial of young Estaquito Villalovos. The previous June, Villalovos had gone on a spree with an old mariner. They had a fierce argument in front of the seaman's waterfront shack.

Villalovos beat his companion to death with a potato masher. The old mariner was Captain Samuel C. Smith.

Next time: The Lou smuggles

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#### LETTERS

continued from page 12

been living on past her mortal coil in me and countless others for years (we, too, are shuffling off), continuing to quietly nurture us, characteristically expressed in one of her countless poems, "On the Need to Be Nobody." Judith's style was not her style, but there were many similarities.

I'm sorry I didn't get to know Judith as well, but I felt lucky to have been touched by one (make that five — way over my quota). LoVerne went to Berkeley too, even joined MENSA, but was bored by the boorishness. Thence to Alaska (with 50 cents in her pocket, arrived with no more, spent it all on a room, and went to bed without supper), at a time when most women who undertook that journey alone were pretty painted up — she liked her body just the way it was, thank you very much!

LoVerne was the unofficial Poet Laureate of Ocean Beach, was not much for awards, but hell, the girl was published when she was 15! I suspect that Judith might have known her. Pity if she didn't.

Great editors are as priceless as they are rare.

P.S. Note to editor's interns: Honesty and passion do not constitute anger — honest! And broken rules have cutting edges. These are crucial distinctions.

WT via e-mail

#### Say No!

SAY WHAT? I SHOULD SAY SO! After reading the "Say What?" articles every week, I find myself wondering why such negative, nasty, and downright cruel words and ideas are deserving of their own article. Isn't there anything better to write about than college students making up "code words" describing middleaged women in unflattering pants? SAY WHAT? is right, Reader.

Janna Roncelli via e-mail

#### **Question Authority, And Ollie**

This is regarding Ollie ("Remote Control King," August 16). I don't think he



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understands the meaning of "question authority." I taught my children to question authority because sometimes it's wrong. If the Germans had questioned their officers, perhaps the Holocaust wouldn't have happened. If my daughter hadn't questioned authority, Craig Peyer would have killed her. She was stopped on Mercy Road several months before Cara Knott was killed, and he wanted her to go under the bridge, and she didn't. She said, "Just slide my ticket through the top edge of the window — my family is expecting me." That is the meaning of questioning authority. It doesn't mean defy, it means question.

I've worked very hard all my life, and I have a Question Authority sticker on the back of my car. I worked until I was disabled, and I still do laundry and simple chores for my family, even though I'm a cripple. "Ques-

tion authority" means follow your moral dictates. If someone tells you to do something and it doesn't ring true to you, question that. I hope that Ollie learns the semantic difference between "question" and "defy."

> Dale Anne Thompson Clairemont

#### **Don't Forget**

I wanted to take a moment and thank the *Reader* for publishing my cousin Gabriel Delgado's story in last

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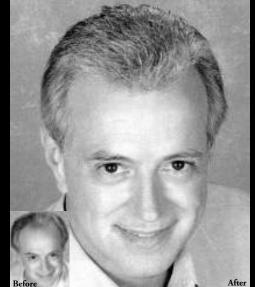
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week's issue ("Man Brings Lover Roses," Cover Story, August 9). My cousin was murdered on Father's Day this year, and his case is still unsolved. My family was happy to see that someone out there does care and

wants to help solve Gabriel's murder. Our family and friends have already been on the news, in the newspaper, and now in the Reader to try to get help from anyone who might have any information, not only for Gabriel's case but for all the other unsolved cases as well. Once again, thank you.

Yvonne Reynoso

#### **Tim Is Gone**

Being an avid weekly reader of the Reader, I have noticed your story string regarding murder in our community ("The Sarcastic Killer," Cover Story, August 2, and "Man Brings Lover Roses," Cover Story, August 9). Most recently, Normal Heights was rocked by a nonchalant murder. Tim, a local resident, walked out of a local establishment, approached his car, and while getting in, a stranger approached him demanding his wallet. Tim complied but was riddled with bullets, as was his friend, who survived. To date the assailant is free, roaming our streets. The mystery is, who killed Tim, a vibrant part of our community?

In an age when terror is

omnipresent, this story needs to be told to help the San Diego community not only delve into healing but start proactive efforts to stop senseless murders. This victim's life, loves, and accomplishments impacted our local society, yet his life was ended in a senseless act that rocked our community. Kathryn Campbell

#### We Are Bereft

Re "The Sarcastic Killer" (Cover Story, August 2) and "Man Brings Lover Roses" (Cover Story, August 9).

Is the Reader so bereft of printworthy news that it has cannibalized tabloid fodder? Two consecutive weeks of pointless shootouts, rabid drunks, and steely knives leading to tawdry murders. What was the point?

Maybe we get what we pay for, but I was at least

Extension 7000

Face-lift

1 About our office

2 Procedure

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- 2 Full v. mini v. liposuction
- **3** Surgery
- 4 Risks & side effects
- 5 Recovery



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- 1 What is Botox?
- 2 Botox & wrinkles
- **3** Effects of Botox 4 How much does it cost?



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- 1 Breast augmentation
- 2 Silicone v. saline implants
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- 4 Breast reduction 5 Male breast reduction



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Extension 7030

1 What is it?

2 How it works

4 Future weight gain

5 Best candidates

**3** Initial steps

LipoSculpture

#### Extension 7100 Cosmetic **Dentistry**

- 1 About our office
- 2 Implants, dentures & partials **3** Invisalign, the clear straightener
- 4 Veneers & teeth whitening
- 5 Crowns, bridges & surgeries



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- 3 UV-free instant tan
- 4 Vertical booths v. beds
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- **3** Your eye exam 4 Surgery
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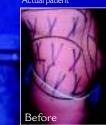


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hoping for an editorial on San Diego crime or edifying comment on the local killing fields. Instead, we get a thoughtless litany of murders with film noir art covers. The *Reader*'s staff should lay off the Grand Theft Auto fantasies. Here's hoping we won't get a third installment without rationale.

Fab Christen via e-mail

#### **Nobody Needs A Gun**

Somebody has taken notice that a killing by a gun is happening every day now here in San Diego. Wow ("The Sarcastic Killer," Cover Story, August 2, and "Man Brings Lover Roses," Cover Story, August 9).

When one of my sons was three years old, he asked me, "Mommy, why are there gun shops?" I simply replied that there are some very stupid people in this world. We do not need to hunt for food. And hunting as a sport is just sick. I have not heard or read of any person saving their life by shooting a potential intruder. A gun

in the home is only used for suicide, the death of a spouse, or in the hands of a child, the death of whomever. I won't be voting this next election. I don't hear any of the candidates talking about gun control. Nobody needs a gun. Driveby shootings by gutless punks could not happen if there were not so many guns out there. We really are one sick country. As a woman, I would not even date a man who is progun. Is this country run by the NRA? Sick. Sick. Sick. The right to bear arms was written a long time ago. We need to get rid of that Amendment.

> Kathleen Beope Rolando

#### **Reunion Truth**

We appreciate the mention of the Tell-Tale Hearts' upcoming shows in the "Blurt" section of the August 9 issue, entitled "Tale to Be Told." Unfortunately, the old adage about there being no such thing as bad publicity does not always ring true.

The article left the im-

pression that over the years Mike has somehow been an obstacle to a reunion of the group. Twenty years have passed since the band broke up and 13 since we last shared a stage. In private, Mike, as have all of us, has always left the possibility for a reunion open. We agreed, however, that because the group was such an important part of our lives and has never gained the respect it deserved from the media, we wanted to wait for an appropriately dignified opportunity. Our good friend Steve Kader did not engineer anything. His offer last year was turned down because Bill was unavailable. Several obstacles, both personal and geographical, have at times made considering a reunion impossible, but no individual band member was ever to blame; we felt the time and circumstance were right for us now.

Furthermore, the writer of the article sent us a list of questions, which we mutually agreed to answer playfully. It is unfortunate that our attempts at humor were

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used to give the impression that money was a factor in our decision to reunite and that the prospect of "a little extra cash" caused Mike to "change his mind." The Tell-Tale Hearts has never been a profit-motivated venture. In fact, the small fees we will be paid will barely cover the expenses of new equipment (including a new drum set), practice-space rental fees, and multiple airline fares to allow Bill to both rehearse and play the shows. Given the time, effort, and energy required by five men in their 40s who have careers and families to participate in such an undertaking, it is nonsense to believe that anything other than a love for our fans, each other, and music could be a motivating factor in our reunion.

Since our breakup, we have heard from thousands of fans from all over the world, many of whom have formed bands which cite us as their primary influence. Our songs have been played and recorded by groups in Sweden, Spain, England, Aus-

tralia, Japan, Mexico, Italy, and Brazil. We are proud of our individual and collective accomplishments as well as the respect and recognition our fans have given us. We have greatly enjoyed reconnecting, reminiscing, and playing together again. Our shows in September will be a unique opportunity for us to play for all of our old friends, as well as for those who were either too young or lived too far away to see us then. The Casbah and Adams Avenue Street Fair shows are the only two planned, and because it might be some time before we play together again, there are people traveling from as far away as Belgium to see us. We invite all of our fans, new and old, to the shows.

Eric Bacher Ray Brandes Bill Calhoun David Klowden Mike Stax

Comments from Reader Website

Cover Story Published August 15

Posted by shizzyfinn on

08/19/07, 9:53 p.m.

sounds like Ms. Moore was blazingly passionate about writing, and helped shape and inspire many Reader writers. love the story of the genesis of Tin Fork...the type of lightning strike many a wordsmith dreams of, no doubt. thanks to all for the behind-the-scenes glimpses, the thoughts on the craft of writing, and the recollections of Mother Reader.

#### Diary of a Diva Published August 15

Posted by Lisa on 08/17/07, 1:28 p.m.

Even though the government made you do the traditional type things (an actual marriage ceremony, requiring a last name), you still rocked it out in your own unique way. Congrats to you both! And I like your new picture. Very cool.

#### Obermeyer cartoon Published August 15

Posted by John Sadler on 08/20/07, 9:04 a.m.

I wanted to say something pithy but I couldn't come up

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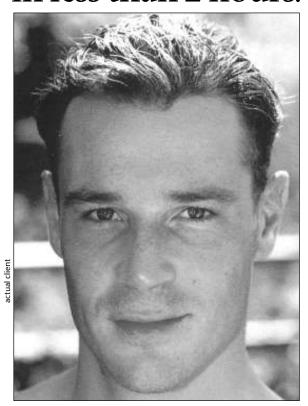
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with the words to show my contempt for Mr. Obermeyer and The Reader. I will NOT visit anyone who advertises in the Reader. "UNTIL YOU HAVE WALKED IN THEIR SHOES".

### Blurt Published August 15

Posted by Mateo on 08/15/07 2:58 p.m.

Street Scene needs to change its name to "Parking Lot Scene" if they're going to continue to throw concerts in parking lots... or maybe "Real Close to the Street Scene."

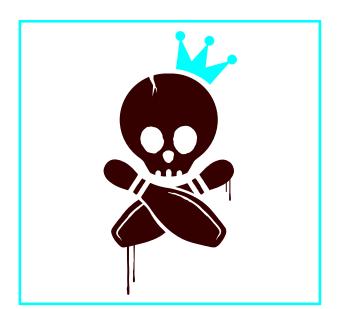
Posted by Lynn on 08/17/07, 4:24 p.m.

Street Scene needs to retire it's name...yes it "was" great, even when it was at The Q. A great festival, just change the name to something like San Diego Summer Fest, regardless of the name being able to see 40 to 50 acts in your back yard can't be a bad thing, it's a diffrent event now, change the F'in name of it!

### City Lights by Don Bauder Published August 15

Posted by lenofus on 08/17/07, 6:53 a.m.

Don, how long ago was it when you and I talked about naked short selling? You had written some articles about it, and commented to me that "an entire biotech park" in San Diego disappeared. I'll never forget the comment of a Carolyn Harris, an attny for one of the firms.... "We went to the NASD. We thought they'd help us!!!" It is the same SEC/NASD that oversaw that debacle, protected the fat cats, and threw everybody under the bus, that Gary Aguirre is talking about. I hope you saw his Hedgeworld interview. He lumped all the problems together. You were on this in 2001. Stay with it. Stop them, or we all lose, and I mean lose big. Guys like Aguirre and Patrick Byrne are American heroes and should be celebrated. The regulators that allowed this disaster should be incarcerated, and they will be.







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# The Bourgeois **Marxist**

### UCSD's Herbert Marcuse Remembered

erbert Marcuse was the single most famous person who ever taught at [University of California San Diego], and there was no living connection to him, no evidence of Marcuse having been there," says Professor Andrew Feenberg. "The university had done its best to forget its most famous scholar."

Feenberg was Marcuse's undergraduate student from 1965 to 1967 and completed his doctoral thesis under Marcuse in 1973. "Marcuse was a serious scholar as well as a Marxist intellectual. He was quite inspiring for students, and he believed he was part of

LOCAL **EVENTS** 

an intellectual community at UCSD and that debates within that community mattered." On Friday,

August 24, Feenberg will discuss The Essential Marcuse: Selected Writings of Philosopher and Social Critic Herbert Marcuse, which he coedited with William Leiss. Marcuse criticized capitalism and communism. The German-American philosopher believed in Marx's concept of socialism: "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs.'

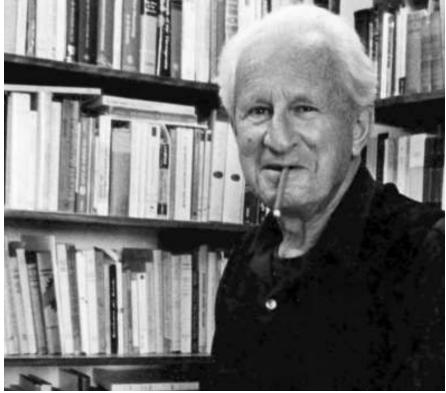
"A lot of people can't figure out why this urban intellectual was in La Jolla," says Douglas Kellner, professor of philosophy at University of California Los Angeles and himself a Marcuse biographer. "He lived the contradictions of the bourgeois life. He liked luxury; he liked the good life. He saw that as an ideal for everyone. Marcuse was a materialist — he wanted to maximize happiness and freedom. Happiness means material satisfaction; he was also a Freudian,

so it also means sexual needs. But," Kellner continues, "he's for basic needs and not for surplus needs. I've heard stories of people going into grocery stores in La Jolla with him — he was overwhelmed by the amount of laundry detergent. He thought there was an excess of things; he talked about the excess of a society of abundance. There's just too much.'

Marcuse's favorite animal was the hippopotamus, and he often visited the hippo enclosure at the San Diego Zoo. He kept many animal figurines in his office, 20 to 30 of which were depictions of hippos. "He thought the hippopotamus was a metaphor for all sorts of things," says Kellner. "He saw it as the wonder in nature, that nature could produce something so extravagant.'

In 1996, Danish filmmaker Paul Alexander Juutilainen produced a documentary called *Herbert's Hippopotamus*, about the philosopher's last years at UCSD. In the film, one of Marcuse's students says, "[Marcuse] would find the university functioning as a research lab for the Department of Defense to be far more offensive than the university functioning like a fat and absurd hippopotamus that would glean knowledge from one arena and take that knowledge and spread it in another."

According to Juutilainen, as communicated by most of the testimonies he collected in his film, the university — backed by then-governor Ronald Reagan, vice president Spiro Agnew, and the American Legion — wanted to keep Marcuse from influencing any more students with his "communist" ideas (as Reagan called them, confusing Marcuse's pro-socialist stance with communism, which Marcuse openly



Herbert Marcuse

criticized). The American Legion sent a letter to the university's chancellor offering to buy out the remainder of Marcuse's contract for \$20,000. Marcuse received letters threatening his life, one of which was signed "The Ku Klux Klan."

Marcuse supported students in controversial demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and for civil rights. His most famous affiliation was with Angela Davis, a 26-year-old professor at UCLA who was forced into hiding when the FBI added her to its "Ten Most Wanted" list.

"Herbert Marcuse taught me that it was possible to be an academic, an activist, a scholar, and a revolutionary," Davis said in a televised interview. Marcuse was integral in a student demonstration led by Davis in support of naming the newly built third college on the UCSD campus "Lumumba Zapata," after a Congo revolutionary and a Mexican revolutionary, respectively. During the demonstration, students broke into the administration building to overtake the reg-

istrar's office. Marcuse was the first person to occupy the building, followed by the marching students. After the demonstration, the chancellor announced that someone had to step forward and pay for the damaged door. Days later, a money order was sent to the chancellor, anonymously, for the full amount. "[Marcuse] recognized the principle that the university's property should be respected," says Feenberg. "It was necessary to break the door, and it was necessary to repair it."

— Barbarella

The Essential Marcuse — discussion with editor Andrew Feenberg Friday, August 24 7 p.m. D.G. Wills Books 7461 Girard Avenue La Jolla **Cost: Free** Info: 858-456-1800 or www.dgwillsbooks.com





Events that are underlined occur after August 30.

### **HOW TO SEND US YOUR**

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

### BAJA

The Orchestra of Baja California

8 p.m., at Centro Cultural Tijuana (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, in Zona Río). \$15 U.S. 011-52-664-687-9636. (TIJUANA)

"Africa in My Soul" - with lectures, music, dance, and food runs Friday, August 24-Friday, August 31, at Valparaiso Spa, Colonia Mineral Santa Fé. Program details: 011-52-664-625-1386. (TIJUANA)

Tijuana Fair with entertainment, music, and food opens on Friday, August 24, and continues through Sunday, September 16, at Parque Morelos.

In Palenque, see Lorenzo de Monteclaro and Dinámicos del Norte on Friday, August 24; Marisela on Saturday, August 25; and a tribute to Valentín Elizalde by Chenchito on Sunday, August 26. Concerts begin at 11 p.m. 011-52-664-607-5829. (TIJUANA)

"Humanos," art installation by César Perlop, Friday, August 24, 8 p.m., at Multiforo ICBC (Avenida Centenario #10151, in Zona Río). Free. 011-52-664-684-8609. (TIJUANA)

Tribute to the Beatles presented by the Fab Four, Friday,

### OUT & ABOUT

**REGGAE BLUE BLOOD ZIGGY MARLEY** 

Saturday, August 25, Del Mar Thoroughbred Club.

(SEE IN PERSON)



August 24, 8 p.m., at Salón la Candelaria, in Zona Río. \$30 U.S. 011-52-664-634-3346. (TIJUANA)

San Vicente Ferrer 200 Offroad Race boasting more than 200 cars, trucks, ATVs, motorcycles competing on 50-mile lap course is Saturday, August 25. Bikes, quads start at 6:30 a.m., cars and trucks at 12:30 p.m., in San Vicente (located 50 miles south of Ensenada); awards at 8:30 p.m. at San Vicente Delegación. 011-52-646-176-1637. (ENSENADA)

Motocross Tecate, enjoy motocross racing and music, Saturday and Sunday, August 25 and 26, 5-10 p.m., at km 107 on Tecate-Mexicali Road, 011-52-661-612-2525. (TECATE)

Jarana Music Show by Encuentro de Jaraneros, Saturday, August 25, 6 p.m., at Antigua Bodega de Papel (11th Street, between Avenida Revolución and Madero Street). \$12 U.S. 011-52-664-628-2078. (TIJUANA)

Night Biking planned Saturday, August 25, starting at 8 p.m. at Hacienda Santa Verónica. Mountain

biking and short track riding on 10k and 25k circuits. 011-52-664-681-7928. (TIJUANA)

**Short Films About Border** Cities presented by local filmmakers, Saturday, August 25, 8 p.m., at Centro Cultural Tijuana (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street, in Zona Río). 011-52-664-687-9636, Free, (TIJUANA)

Run for Fun during 10k event, Sunday, August 26, 8 a.m. at Tijuana Chamber of Commerce in Zona Río, 011-52-664-682-8488. (PLAYAS DE TIJUANA)

Explore Baja California's **Aquafarms** during outing hosted by San Diego Natural History Museum on Saturday, September 8, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Participants take boat ride toward Punta Banda and Todos Santos Bay to visit oyster, mussel, protected blue fin tuna aquafarms. Stop at local university to learn about restoration efforts for totoaba population; visit fish market, enjoy a traditional seafood meal. \$105 fee includes transportation, meal. Reservations: 619-255-0203. (ENSENADA)

### **OUTDOORS**

Mission Hills Meander, onehour walk with Walkabout to admire views, homes, and gardens, starts at 5:45 p.m. on Friday, August 24, at 1920 Ft. Stockton Drive. Free. 619-222-3447 or 619-231-7463. (MISSION HILLS)

Palomar Mountain Trail Work planned Saturday and Sunday, August 25 and 26, 8 a.m., starting at Silvercrest day-use lot. Bring work shoes, gloves, hat, water, snack. For those 16 and older with a parent. Free. Directions, reservations: 858-278-3280. (PALOMAR MOUNTAIN)

Basic Birding program by Tom Troy, Saturday, August 25, 8:30 a.m., at Buena Vista lagoon landing. Emphasis on using binoculars, spotting scopes, field guides, local resources. Free. Directions: 760-439-2473. (OCEANSIDE)

**Explore Renovated Kumeyaay** Lake area, Old Mission Dam, and grasslands grinding rocks in Mission Trails Regional Park, Saturday, August 25. Guided walk starts at 8:30 a.m. in Kumeyaay campground parking lot (Two Father Junípero Serra Trail). Free. 619-668-3281. (SAN CARLOS)

Audubon Society Bird Walk  $\operatorname{in}$ Tecolote Canyon on Saturday, August 25, 9 a.m., at Tecolote Nature Center (5180 Tecolote Road). Free. Bring binoculars and drinking water. 858-581-9944. (CLAIREMONT)

Beach Cleanup and street sweeping on Pacific Beach Drive hosted by San Diego Coastkeeper on Saturday, August 25, 9 a.m. Free. Directions: 619-758-7743. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Got Shade? Coast live oaks provide cooling shade during nature walks on Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, August 25, 26, and 29, in Mission Trails Regional Park (One Father Junípero Serra Trail). Free. 619-668-3281. (SAN CARLOS)

Bizarre Trees, cacti, and succulents star when Offshoot Tours hosts its monthly hour-long guided stroll through desert garden, Saturday, August 25, 10 a.m., starting at Balboa Park's visitors' center. Free, 619-235-1122, (BALBOA PARK)

Explore the Urban Art Trail the area that was warehouse district from late 1800s to late 1900s during Urban Safari walking tour led by Patty Fares, Saturday, August 25, 10 a.m. \$10. Reservations: 619-944-9255. (EAST VILLAGE)

Birding Basics Class planned by trail guide Winona Sollock at Mission Trails Regional Park visitors' center, Saturday, August 25, 1-2:30 p.m. Participants learn five simple techniques for identifying birds at a glance, how to use a field guide (bring yours if you have one). Free. Find visitors' center at One Father Junípero Serra Trail. Free. 619-668-3281. (SAN CARLOS)

Night Walking in the Canvon. Will Bowen leads hike in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, Saturday, August 25. Bring flashlight, look for nocturnal creatures and critters; contemplate night sky. Outing starts at 7:30 p.m. at 4206 Sorrento Valley Boulevard. Free. 858-484-3219. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Habitat Restoration led by San Dieguito River Valley Conservancy, Sunday, August 26, starting at 1 p.m. at Crest Canyon trailhead (on Racetrack View Drive). Volunteers remove nonnative plans, repair erosion damage. Bring water, sun protection. Free. Requested reservations: 858-674-2275 x12. (DEL MAR)

Have Fun on the Trails when naturalist/biologist Carol Stanford leads moderately strenuous fourmile hike along sage trail in Daley Ranch on Sunday, August 26. Meet in main parking lot (on La Honda Drive) at 3 p.m. with water and hiking boots. Free. 760-839-4680. (ESCONDIDO)

The Full Moon rises serenely from the east horizon at around 7:10 p.m. on Monday, August 27,

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just before the time of sunset. The moon lies very close to Earth's shadow at that moment. In fact, later that night the moon will drift into the shadow itself, thereby undergoing a total lunar eclipse. For any given location on Earth, eclipses of this type can be seen on average about every two years, though this particular eclipse seems perversely timed to maximally disturb the sleep cycle of anyone in our part of the world wishing to view it. The following events noted will take place during the early-morning hours of Tuesday, August 28: Partial lunar eclipse begins at 1:51 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time, with Earth's shadow appearing to take a small bite out of the moon. During the next hour, the moon will gradually drift farther into that shadow. Total eclipse, or "totality," begins

at 2:52 a.m. and ends at 4:23 a.m. During the long period of totality, you should still be able to spot the moon — greatly dimmed from its normal full-moon brightness and tinted orange or red owing to a small fraction of the sun's light streaming and refracting through Earth's atmosphere. Use binoculars or a telescope for a better view of the ghostlike totally eclipsed moon. The closing, partial stages of the eclipse will take place between 4:23 a.m. and 5:24 a.m. Having returned to its normal fullmoon shape, the fading orb will sink to the west horizon and set at around 6:30 a.m., very close to time of sunrise.

**Grunion** will be active again next week (Wednesday–Friday, August 29–31), roughly during the hours of 11 p.m. and 2 a.m., fol-

lowing 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).

### DANCE

New Cross-Step Waltz variations highlight beginner-friendly dance on Friday, August 24, in room 207 of Casa del Prado. Lesson at 7:30 p.m., open dancing 8:30–9:45 p.m. Donation: \$1.



Valid Monday-Friday except holidays.

Must present ad. Not applicable for group reservations. Limit of one free race per customer. Some restrictions apply. First-time customers only. Expires 9/28/07.

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619-583-9956. All ages and abilities. Partners not required. (BALBOA PARK)

"Groove on Tap!" Rhythm and dance group with tap dancer Claudia Gomez Vorce, percussionist Toby Ahrens, musician Todd Davidson performs Friday, August 24, 8 p.m., at WorldBeat Cultural Center (2100 Park Boulevard). Tickets: \$25-\$30. 619-230-1190.

Ranting Banshee makes music, JoAnn Koppany calls for contradance, Saturday, August 25, 8 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Beginners' dance workshop: 7:30 p.m. \$7. Optional potluck dinner: 6:30 p.m., following waltz workshop by Graham Hempel, 4-6 p.m. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

Bharatha Natyam Classical Dance Ballet production entitled Krishnam Vande Jagatgurum, featuring eight dancers from the Silambam Dance Company, performed for Raag and Taal Academy, Saturday, August 25, 6:30 p.m., at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Piece takes audience on two-hour journey through life, exploits of Hindu God Lord Krishna. General admission: \$30, \$15 for students and seniors, \$10 for those ten and vounger, 858-678-0024, 858-254-2366. (LA JOLLA)

**USA Dance Ballroom Party** with wide variety of music, Saturday, August 25, at Synergy Dance Zone (7480 Miramar Road). Ballroom, Latin, swing, salsa, more. Lessons at 7 p.m., dancing from 8-11 p.m. All ages, ability levels, singles, couples. Casual dress. \$7. 760-525-5124. Fourth Saturday

**All Things Swing Dance Party** with music by Chicago Six, performances, mixers, Saturday, August 25, at Dance North County (535 Encinitas Boulevard, suite 100). Intermediate "styling and footwork" workshop (7:15 p.m.); beginner class 8:30 p.m.; open A GUIDE TO UNEXPECTED SAN DIEGO AND BEYOND I BY JERRY SCHAD

ROAM-()-RAMA

irded by freeways and busy streets, the trails around Puddingstone Reser-Gvoir in Bonelli Regional Park are hardly the place to get away from it all unless, perhaps, you arrive early on a Saturday or Sunday morning. During those quiet times you can get a sense of how peaceful a spot this was before World War II. In those distant days, the reservoir nestled among serene hills

overlooking a patchwork quilt of citrus groves.

Today, the reservoir and surrounding Los Angeles County-operated regional park are quite popular, with attractions such as the Raging Waters aquatic amusement park, a golf course, acres of RV camping and picnic grounds,

horse stables, hot tubs, and even motorboat drag races on occasion. Although many of the trails

at Bonelli Park were designed to serve equestrians, they are popular with hikers, mountain bikers, and leashed dogs, too. About 14 miles of dirt roads and bridle trails lace the outer perimeter of the park, not even including some pedestrian and bike paths that follow parts of the reservoir's shoreline.

To get to Bonelli Regional Park, exit the 57 freeway at Via Verde, just north of Interstate 10, and turn right toward the park's main entrance. Pay the day-use fee, ask for a trail map of the park, and then find a parking spot. You can circumnavigate the park by at least two different routes. One, about seven miles in length, takes you south, underneath Via Verde by way of a tunnel and onto a grassy slope. Eventually, you reach the top of the slope (elevation 1200 feet) where there's a fine view over the Puente Hills to the south and across flat lands stretching interminably east toward San Bernardino and Riverside. After following that ridge, generally east for the next mile, you arrive at a road intersection close to the park's east entrance. From there, some improvisational navigation can take you north across McKinley Avenue and onward across a possibly muddy creekbed to a paved walking/biking path along the reservoir's north shore. Stay with the goal of circling around the lake as you continue west past a boat-launching area, up and over the reservoir's spillway, down into a ravine below that spillway, and back up to a large, equestrian staging area. After that, just keep heading south, parallel to

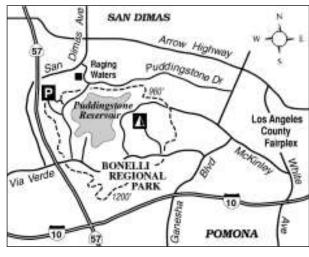
the freeway, until you're back at the starting point.

It's possible to cut the round-the-lake distance to five miles or less by sticking to roads and trails closer to the lake shore, especially on the reservoir's south side.

### **PUDDINGSTONE RESERVOIR**

Ramble about Bonelli Regional Park in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains near Pomona

Distance from downtown San Diego: 110 miles Hiking/biking length: Up to 7 miles on looping routes Difficulty: Moderate



only: \$13; additional fee for lessons, 619-291-3775, (ENCINITAS)

American Latin and Ballroom Dance Party, Saturday, August 25, 7:30 p.m., at Pattie Wells Dancetime Center (1255 West Morena Boulevard). Dancing for singles and couples of all ages. Foxtrot lesson at 8 p.m. \$7; first time free. 619-275-3533. (BAY PARK)

**English Country Dancing with** calling by Janet and music by community band on Sunday, August 26, 6-9 p.m., at Jean Hart Academy of Dance (Oak Knoll Plaza, 12227 Poway Road), \$6. 858-676-9731. (POWAY)

Bellydancers Mariela and Heather perform to live music by Middle-Earth Ensemble, Sunday, August 26, 8 p.m., at Turquoise Cafe Bar Europa (873 Turquoise Street), \$10 cover, 858-488-4200. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Zvdeco Dances with lessons are offered every Thursday 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 8-10 p.m. \$5 (first visit free). 619-857-8409. (LINDA VISTA)

### FILM

"Digitizing the Microfilm and **Microfiche Records Stored in** Granite Mountain, Salt Lake City" is title for Brigham Young University video program screened for England/Wales interest class. sponsored by British Isles Genealogical Research Association, Thursday, August 23, 10:30 a.m., at Family History Center (4195 Camino del Rio South). Free, nonmembers welcome. 619-469-1677.

Back by Popular Demand, enjoy "Alt.pictureshows '07," Thursday, August 23, 7 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). Sherwood Auditorium and portions of museum's galleries used to screen more than 20 short films. Themes: Funny Boneyard II: Drama Queens and Global Village Idiots, 'Surrealism a-Go-Go," "The Wailing Wall, Disc II," "Mini Docs 'r Us III and Defiant Love," "Souls on Ice." \$5 general. 858-454-3541.

Cinema under the Stars, see Alfred Hitchcock's Rebecca, Thursday and Friday, August 23 and 24; and Johnny Depp and Marlon Brando in Don Juan de Marco on Saturday

and Sunday, August 25 and 26. Screenings start at 8:30 p.m. at Tops (4040 Goldfinch Street). \$12.50. 619-295-4221. (MISSION HILLS)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, currently screening in the IMAX theater: Dinosaurs Alive, The Alps: Giants of Nature, Coral Reef Adventure. "Fridays at the Fleet" showcases Whales (6 p.m.) and Stormchasers (7 p.m.) on August 24. Ticket prices and showtimes: 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

Movies before the Mast, selected Fridays are date nights, Saturdays are family nights on Star of India during summer. See The Poseidon Adventure on August 24 and Shark Tale on August 25. Films are projected on special ship sails. Gates open at 7 p.m., with movie commencing just after sundown (around 8:15 p.m.). Tickets: \$13 general, \$8 for children 12 and younger. Find the Star at 1306 North Harbor Drive. Reservations: 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

"A Turn for the Nurse," enjoy the Laurel and Hardy shorts They Go Boom, County Hospital, and Thicker Than Water when Saps at Sea Tent — local chapter of Laurel and Hardy fans - meets on Saturday, August 25, 7 p.m., at Trinity Presbyterian Church (3902 Kenwood Drive). Also on tap: Harold Lloyd in High and Dizzy. \$6. 619-417-9032. (SPRING VALLEY)

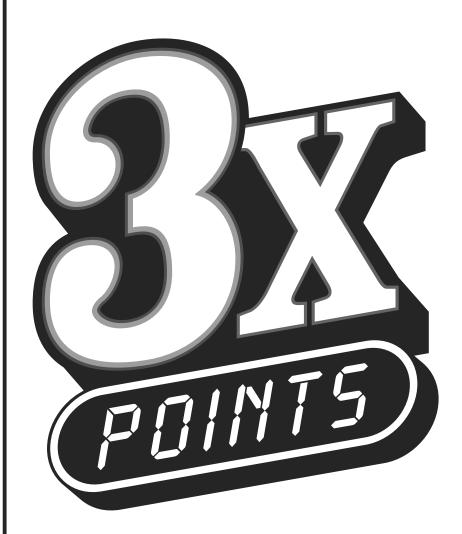
Comedy at Twiggs — installment on Saturday, August 25, 9 p.m., includes screening of award-winning Switch, a "comedic tale of a man caught in an ever-escalating global tug-of-war between telecommunication companies vying for his business." Additional short comedic films will be shown. \$5. Find Twiggs at 4590 Park Boulevard. 619-309-7492. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

The "Juicy Pulp Thriller"  $\mathit{The}$ Lookout screens for Film Forum at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street) on Monday, August 27, 6:30 p.m. Free. 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

Films of Meryl Streep showcased during ongoing film series hosted by Carlsbad Library, with Out of Africa (1985) on Wednesday, August 29, 6 p.m., Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)







# Tuesdays & Thursdays

**August 14 - 30** 

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### **LECTURES**

"Foundation for Dog Sports," learn skills to help your dog get ready for participation in dog sports during intermediate-level class to help dogs and owners together. Six-session series starts Thursday, August 23, 6 p.m., at San Diego Humane Society and SPCA (5500 Gaines Street). \$149 fee for six sessions includes informative handouts, prizes. 619-299-7012 x2273. (LINDA VISTA)

**Culture of the Kumeyaay** explored and discussed by author Michael Connolly, Thursday, August 23, 6:30 p.m., at Museum of San Diego History. He will introduce his book, *Kumeyaay: A History Textbook, Volume 1: Pre-Contact to 1873*. Booksigning follows. \$10 general. 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

Has Your Thumb Lost Its Green? "Plants and Planting 101" presented by Melissa Tweedt Thursday, August 23, 7 p.m., at Pacific Beach Recreation Center (1405 Diamond Street). Learn tips, techniques for proper care and feeding of house plants. Free. 858-413-2121. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Some of the Beautiful Little Frogs used by Amazon Indians to poison arrow points and blowgun darts discussed by Dane Thannum when San Diego Herpetological Society meets, Thursday, August 23, 7 p.m., in room 104 of Casa del Prado. Free. 760-744-8260. (BALBOA PARK)

Clicker Training for Cats, teach your cat "some fun new behaviors" — like sit or wave bye-bye — during class, Friday, August 24, 6:30 p.m., San Diego Humane Society and SPCA (5500 Gaines Street). Maybe "learn a new and exciting way to keep your cat off the kitchen counter." \$35. Registration: 619-299-7012 x2704. Class is for people only. (LINDA VISTA)

Get to Know Mission Trails Regional Park when ranger Mel Naidas speaks for Sierra Club on Friday, August 24, 7:30 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (3900 Vermont Street). Free. 619-585-3773, 619-299-1743. (HILLCREST)

"Xeriscape: Beautiful Landscape on a Low-Water Budget" presented Saturday, August 25, 9:30 a.m., in Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). Learn seven principles of xeriscape, planting techniques. \$15 general. Reservations: 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

"The Hundred Anvil Salute: The 150th Anniversary of the Arrival of the Overland Mail" is inaugural event at McCoy House Interpretive Center (4002 Wallace Street), Saturday, August 25, 1-4 p.m. State Park historian Victor Walsh presents "No Dependence Upon the Mails - Old San Diego before the Overland Mail" (1 p.m.); historian Steve Van Wormer on "From Ocean to Ocean in Stage Coaches: Establishment of the First Transcontinental Overland Mail" (2:20 p.m.); State Park archaeologist Sue Wade focuses on "An Isolated Frontier Outpost on the Overland Mail Route: Archeology at the Carrizo Stage Stations in the Colorado Desert District, California State Parks" (3:45 p.m.). Free, 619-952-4033. (OLD TOWN)

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# What's That You're Reading?

NAME: BILL WOLFE | AGE: 48 | LOCATION: MISSION VALLEY OCCUPATION: HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH TEACHER INTERVIEWED AT: STARBUCKS IN HAZARD CENTER



What books are you currently reading?

"I always read a few books at once, so that I have something that suits whatever mood I'm in. I'm always reading fiction, but lately, I'm reading more nonfiction as well. I've found as I've gotten older that there are a lot of things I don't know, so I'm going back and sort of following up on my college education: reading a little philosophy, science, and history. One of the books I'm reading is The Third Chimpanzee: The Evolution and Future of the Human Ani-

mal, by Jared Diamond. He's a professor at UCLA; most people know him from his books Guns, Germs, and Steel and Collapse." Tell us a little about the book.

"It's a nonfiction book about evolution. He explains evolution and natural selection in a way that the layman can understand. I'm fascinated by how closely related we are to chimpanzees and gorillas. On the family tree, gorillas branched off, and then right after them, chimps branched off, and then us. But we're the closest relation to the chimp; it's not the gorilla. We share 98.4% of our DNA with chimpanzees." What is Diamond's argument?

"He's asking, what is it about that 1.6% difference in our DNA that makes us so phenomenally different? Meaning: we're advanced tool users, we have fire, cultural institutions, art, philosophy. He argues that the trigger for it was the development of speech, the way the larvnx allowed humans to start speaking. That led to more advanced communication, which led to one thing and then another and another."

What about the style?

"Diamond is a good prose stylist. He's an academic, but also a gifted writer. Lots of people are smart, yet they can't write well."

What book has been most life-changing for you?

"A Death in the Family by James Agee. I read that during my freshman

year at Loyola Marymount University, back in the late '70s. I was an English major, and it blew my mind. He was so sensitive — he saw everything, heard everything, felt everything. He was like a human radar. His depiction of how a family copes with the unexpected death of the father in a car accident, seen through the eyes of a sixyear-old boy, was a work of genius. And he started as a poet, so his sentences are gorgeous. I thought, "Wow, people can write like this? I want to write

Who are your favorite authors?

"Well, James Agee, And I love Charles Dickens, his ability to weave stories, cast a spell over you, and immerse you in his story world. His characters are indelible. You never forget Pip or Estella or Miss Haversham from Great Expectations. They're archetypes of literature. I also love Mark Helprin's A Soldier of the Great War. His writing is a little showy. Some people find Agee and Helprin to be purple prose, but I don't think so."

What magazines or newspapers do you read? How many articles do you read to the end?

"I subscribe to The Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, American Journal, Mother Jones, and The Wilson Quarterly. I also read the L.A. Times and New York Times online. Any article I start, I read to the end."

Tell us about the friends you talk to about reading.

"Most of them are other English teachers. We're always recommending books to each other. Our conversations are on the shorter side, because everyone is busy. We do a lot of plot summarizing."

The "Over 170 Languages of the Philippines" discussed during class presented by House of the Philippines (at Presidents Way and Pan American Plaza) on Saturday, August 25, 1 p.m. Introduction includes basic conversational workshop introduction to Filipino, the official language. Free. 619-804-8424. (BALBOA PARK)

What's with "Excessive Screaming"? Find out during

seminar hosted by Parrot Education and Adoption Center on Saturday, August 25, 1 p.m. Also on tap: "Living with Macaws" at 2:45 p.m. "Basic Avian Care" explained on Sunday, August 26, at

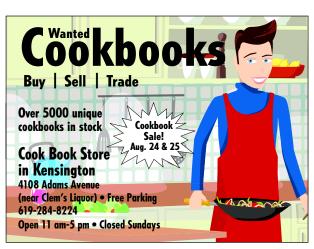
1 p.m., followed by "Lifestyles for Successful Parrot Caregivers" at 2:45 p.m.

Classes offered in room D-6 at Marina Village Conference Center (1936 Ouivira Way), \$15 per

day. Reservations: 619-287-8200. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Snakes Alive! Ranger Maureen Abare discusses habits, behaviors, habitat, snake facts, Saturday, August 25, 5 p.m., at Lake Jennings County Park (10108 Bass Road). Free, 858-565-3600, (LAKESIDE)

"Distinguishing between Human and Animal: Analysis of Cremated Remains" presented by archaeologist Patricia T. Mitchell







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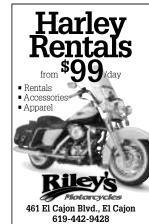
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for San Diego County Archaeological Society's summer Saturday lecture series on August 25. Mitchell has been analyzing animal and human bones for past 19 years. Events begin with docent-led tour of ranch house at 7 p.m., followed by talk at 8 p.m. at Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve Ranch House (12122 Canyonside Park Drive). Bring picnic dinner, chairs. Free. 858-538-8066. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

Not for Sale, learn more about movement to end human slavery in our lifetime during multimedia presentation, concert featuring David Batstone and Justin Dillon of "Not for Sale Campaign," Saturday, August 25. Event begins at 7 p.m. in Linder Hall at San Diego First United Methodist Church (2111 Camino del Rio South). Free. 619-297-4366. (MISSION VALLEY)

Texas Plumeria Grower Paula Furtwangler discusses "the many different types of plants she is growing from multiple tropical regions she has visited" for Southern California Plumeria Society, Sunday, August 26, 1 p.m., at War Memorial Building. Free. 760-451-1472. (BALBOA PARK

Where Will Evolution Take Mankind? UCSD biology professor Christopher Wills examines this question when Association for Rational Inquiry gathers on Sunday, August 26, 7 p.m., in Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). Free. 619-421-5844. (HILLCREST)

"The War Scroll and Apocalypse" examined by Martin Abegg of religious studies department at Trinity Western University and codirector of Dead Sea Scrolls Institute in Canada on Monday, August 27, 6:30 and 8 p.m., at San Diego Natural History Museum. \$25, 619-255-0203, (BALBOA PARK)

Learn About Chula Vista redevelopment when Congressman Bob Filner addresses Southwest Chula Vista Civic Association, Monday, August 27, 6:45 p.m., at MAAC Charter School (1385 Third Avenue). Presenter from Center for Policy Initiatives will discuss potential redevelopment problems, solutions. Translation into Spanish available. Free. 619-425-5771. (CHULA VISTA)

"Indians in Your Family?" Gerald Young, who has Native American ancestry, addresses North San Diego County Genealogical Society, Tuesday, August 28, 10 a.m., in Carlsbad City Council Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free, 760-630-5720, (CARLSBAD)

"Nutrition Solutions for Common Challenges During Treatment" divulged when Vicki Newman, R.D., speaks Tuesday, August 28, 10 a.m., at Moores UCSD Cancer Center (3855 Health Sciences Drive). Free. Reservations: 858-822-2236. (LA JOLLA)

"Cancer Alternatives: What Are Your Choices?" British doctor Keith Scott-Mumby plans lecture, Tuesday, August 28, 6 p.m., at Escondido Library (239 South Kalmia Street). Free. 760-839-4839. (ESCONDIDO)

"Wednesday Night Water-Wise Series" continues with discussion of soil types, soil amendments, water content of soil, August 29, 6 p.m., in Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West). \$11. Reservations: 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)





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"State of the Lagoon" addressed by biologists from Weston Solutions, Wednesday, August 29, 7 p.m., at Agua Hedionda Lagoon Discovery Center (1580 Cannon Road, at Faraday). Challenges include impact of development, disappearing wetlands, urban runoff. Topics include overview of governmental regulations in place to protect, preserve lagoons of North County; summary of several preservation projects in San Diego. Free. 760-804-1969. (CARLSBAD)

"Aesthetics of Confucianism" explored by Whittier College Far Eastern studies professor Paul Kjellberg for Asian Arts Council at San Diego Museum of Art on Thursday, August 30, 1 p.m. \$10 general. 619-543-9810. (BALBOA PARK)

Airline Ambassadors International Founder Nancy Rivard shares her experiences, photographs for Voices of Women on Thursday, August 30, 7 p.m., at Congregational Church of La Iolla (1216 Cave Street). "Everyone who enjoys traveling and is interested in building bridges of peace and understanding in the developing world is welcome to attend." Free. RSVP: 858-642-6770. (LA JOLLA)

Mystery Writing Workshop hosted by Sisters in Crime, Saturday, September 1, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., at Joyce Beers Community Center (off University Avenue between Tenth and Vermont). Two-part seminar includes "Plotting the Murder Story" by Carlsbad mystery writer Taffy Cannon and "Write Your Book in 20 Minutes: Mind Map Made Easy" by Carlsbad writer and teacher Eva Shaw. Fee: \$50 in advance, \$75 at door. 760-505-7037. (HILLCREST)

"Return to Native Landscape," Smithsonian Institution horticulturist Christine Price-Abelow discusses garden at National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C., when San Diego Horticultural Society gathers on Monday, September 10, 6 p.m., in Surfside Race Place at Del Mar Fairgrounds. She'll discuss the more than ten years of planning the gardens, linked to collection of artifacts inside museum. Plant forum follows. Free. 760-295-7089.

You Can Fly! San Diego Air and Space Museum hosts private pilot ground school starting Wednes-

day, September 12. The 13-week course prepares attendees to take written examination for Federal Aviation Administration private pilot certificate; students can take course either prior to or in coniunction with actual flight training. Curriculum material centered on DVD courseware from King Schools.

Each class is offered twice weekly — on Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-noon. Fee: \$15 per lesson, or \$180 for entire course. Registration: 619-234-8291 x19. (BALBOA PARK)

### **IN PERSON**

The Musical Bye-Bye Birdie is current production for Sweetwater Summer Theatre Institute, with more than 30 students participating in performances with professional performers and designers, August 23-26. Directed by William Virchis; music by Charles Strouse

Tickets: \$10 general, \$5 for students and seniors. Curtain rises at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday, in Ruth French Chapman Performing Arts Center (on campus of EastLake High School, 1120 EastLake Parkway). Reservations: 619-691-5848. (CHULA VISTA)

Summergrass San Diego bluegrass music festival, August 24–26, outdoors at Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum (2040 North Santa Fe). Live music by Bluegrass Etc., Country Current (the U.S. Navy bluegrass quintet), John Reischman and the Jaybirds, Fragment, Lost Coast, the Brombies, others; workshops, food and craft vendors, dry camping. Friday, \$12; Saturday, \$15; Sunday, \$13: weekend rates available. 858-679-4854. (VISTA)

Four O'Clock Friday series promises horse racing and concert by Pete Yorn, August 24, 4 p.m., at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Included in regular Del Mar Thoroughbred Club admission (\$6). 858-755-1141. (DEL MAR)

Rock and Roll on Tap when the Cat-illacs take stage for Concerts on the Green, Friday, August 24, 6 p.m. at Prescott Promenade Park (2011Z2 East Main Street). Free. 619-401-8858. (EL CAJON)

Rod Piazza and the Mighty Flyers play West Coast blues for final concert of TGIF Jazz in the Parks series, Friday, August 24, 6 p.m., at Calavera Hills Park (2997 Glasgow Drive). Shuttle operates between 5 and 9 p.m. from Hope Elementary School (3010 Tamarack Drive) and Calavera Hills School (4100 Tamarack Drive). 760-434-2904. Free. (CARLSBAD)

Harmonic Sound Concert by self-described "sound healer, recording artist, and author" Diane Mandle using Tibetan bowls, moon and wind gongs, other "sacred instruments," Friday, August 24, 7 p.m., at Well Within (555 2nd Street). Bring a mat to recline on. \$20, 760-944-3441. (ENCINITAS)

### Who Was Herbert Marcuse?

Gain a detailed view when Professor Andrew Feenberg discusses the book he's co-edited. The Essential Marcuse: Selected Writings of Philosopher and Social Critic Herbert Marcuse, Friday, August 24, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

New Orleans Native Aaron Neville joins San Diego Symphony for summer pops concerts, Friday and Saturday, August 24 and 25. Broadway singer (and San Diego Junior Theatre alum) Brian Stokes Mitchell takes stage Thursday, August 30. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. (gates open 6 p.m.) at Embarcadero Marina Park South (206 Marina Park Way). Single tickets: \$12-\$85, available by calling

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the Wedding Guide,

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619-235-0804. Evenings concludes with fireworks. (DOWNTOWN)

The Asylum Street Spankers in concert for AcousticMusic-SanDiego, Friday, August 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). \$15, \$20. 619-303-8176. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

The Morning Glory String Band plays old-time music, bluegrass, blues, Friday, August 24, 8 p.m., outdoors at 2 Spoons Coffee (in Tri-City Crossroads, 3817 Plaza Drive). Free. 760-889-8495. (OCEANSIDE)

**Conscious Comedy Explosion** Gospel Jam featuring Vince D. and hosted by "Etiquette Lady" Elaine Swann, Friday, August 24, 8:30 p.m., at Tubman/Chavez Center (415 Euclid Avenue). Guests include Evangel, Eturnul, Hip-Hop Holy Rapper, "Poetress Poetrina": music provided by 5RS Productions. All ages. \$8 in advance, \$10 at door, Reservations: 619-819-7838. (SOUTHEAST SAN DIEGO)

Southwest Nomadic and Middle-Earth Ensemble plan night of Gypsy-reggae-Middle-East-rock-fusion with guest bellydancers, Friday, August 24, 10 p.m., at Portugalia (4832 Newport Avenue). Cover: \$8. 619-222-7678. (OCEAN BEACH)

Reggae Blue Blood Ziggy Marley headlines "Reggae and Beer Festival" on Saturday, August 25, during racing at Del Mar Thoroughbred Club. Marley performs after the races (around 6:30 p.m.). Other reggae acts perform throughout day in-between races. General admission: \$6. Find Del Mar Racetrack at San Diego County fairgrounds, Jimmy Durante Boulevard and Via de la Valle. 858-793-5533. (DEL MAR)

"The Golden Thrace" signed, discussed by author Aileen G. Baron, Saturday, August 25, 3 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Baron was an archaeology/anthropology professor at CSU Fullerton for 20 years. Free. 619-236-5821. (DOWNTOWN)

And Why Not? Afro-Peruvian singer Tania Libertad in concert, Saturday, August 25, 7:30 p.m., at Stephen and Mary Birch North Park Theatre (2895 University Avenue). Tickets: \$35-\$70. 619-239-8836. (NORTH PARK)

**Delivering Hope and Goodwill** Up With People global music and dance show hits California Center for the Arts, Escondido (340 North Escondido Boulevard) on Saturday, August 25, 7:30 p.m. "Original and international songs

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Rockola performs for La Jolla Concerts by the Sea in Scripps Park at La Jolla Cove, Sunday, August 26, 2 p.m. Free. 858-454-1600. (LA JOLLA)

"Music in the Park" series concludes with "smooth jazz" concert by Fattburger on Sunday, August 26, 5 p.m., at Memorial Park (373 Park Way). Free. 619-585-5682. (CHULA VISTA)

"The Silent Deep," presentation and booksigning by deep-sea ecologist Tony Koslow, author of The Silent Deep, Monday, August 27, 7 p.m., at Birch Aquarium at Scripps. Why will global stewardship be crucial for keeping this imperiled ecosystem alive? \$8. Required reservations: 858-534-4109. (LA JOLLA)

Open-Mike Poetry Reading, Monday, August 27, 8 p.m., at Twiggs Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard). Free. 619-296-0616. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Twilight in the Park summer concert series draws to an end with concert by Moonlight Serenade Orchestra on Tuesday, August 28; the El Cajon German Band takes stage on Wednesday,

August 29; and Kearny Mesa Concert Band plays Thursday, August 30. Concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

Pet Expert Arden Moore discusses, signs The Cat Behavior Answer Book, Thursday, August 30, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue, 858-454-0347). Free. (LA JOLLA)

Toy Piano Festival, seventh annual installment in UCSD's Geisel Library, Wednesday, September 5, 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sue Palmer — a.k.a. the queen of boogie-woogie piano — will perform new works for toy piano. Free (bring change for parking meters). 858-534-8074. Exhibition of toy pianos continues through September on site.

Stand-Up Comedian, Actress, Writer Sarah Silverman entertains, Saturday, September 15, 7:30 p.m., at Pala Casino (11154 Highway 76). Tickets: \$45-\$65, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). For those 21 and older. (PALA)

**Comic** Lewis Black performs Sunday, September 16, 8 p.m., at Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Tickets: \$45-\$65.50, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

### SPORTS

Seaside Racing Season hosted by Del Mar Thoroughbred Club continues through Wednesday, September 5, with racing every day except Tuesday. Post time is 2 p.m. except Four O'Clock Fridays (August 3, 10); 1 p.m. on Sunday, August 19; and 3:30 p.m. on August 19, 24, 31.

General admission: \$6. Find Del Mar Racetrack at San Diego County fairgrounds, Jimmy Durante Boulevard and Via de la Valle. 858-755-1141. (DEL MAR)

**Tuesday Night Bicycle Racing** Season continues with racing at 6:30 p.m. at San Diego Velodrome (2221 Morley Field Drive). Free for spectators. 619-573-4953. (BALBOA PARK)

Boys of Summer, San Diego Padres are in New York for game against the Mets, Thursday, August 23, 4:10 p.m. Road trip continues with games against Philadelphia Phillies, August 24-26, at 4:05 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 10:35 a.m. on Sunday.

Pads head home to Petco Park to host Arizona Diamondbacks, Monday-Thursday, August 27-30, at 7:05 p.m. each night. Tickets:  $\$8 \!\!-\!\!\$67.\, \overset{\scriptscriptstyle -}{6} 19 \!\!-\!\! 795 \!\!-\!\! 5005.\, (\text{EAST VILLAGE})$ 

Seaside Racing Season hosted by Del Mar Thoroughbred Club continues through Wednesday, September 5, with racing every day except Tuesday. Post time is 3:30 p.m. on August 24 and 31.

Pete Yorn concert for 4 O'-

Clock Friday, August 24. "Donut Day" is Saturday, August 25, 8-10 a.m., with free doughnuts, coffee, orange juice, questions answered by track announcer Trevor Denman. Enjoy the "Reggae and Beer Festival" on Saturday, August 25, 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Reggae blue blood Ziggy Marley headlines, performing after the races (around 6:30 p.m.). Other reggae acts perform throughout day in between races. Beer festival features more than 30 brews; patrons may purchase individual beer tickets or





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Rascal Flatts Sept. 14

Velvet Revolver Sept. 16

Lewis Black Sept. 16

Sinéad O'Connor Sept. 17

White Stripes Sept. 18

Smashing Pumpkins

Pepe Aguilar Sept. 23 Dave Matthews Sept. 28

Heroes del Silencio Sept. 28

Styx Oct. 7

The Cure Oct. 13

# Chargers vs. 49ers



Beyoncé

Jennifer Lopez & Mark Anthony Oct. 24

**RBD** Oct. 27

Tegan & Sara Oct. 30 Gwen Stefani Oct. 30

David Sedaris Oct. 31

**WWE** Nov. 3 Hannah Montana Nov. 8

Maroon 5 Nov. 9

"You Can Dance" Nov. 19 Trans-Siberian Orchestra

Alejandro Sanz Nov. 21

Van Halen Nov. 25 Tori Amos Dec. 12

"Pageant of the Masters"

"Mamma Mia" Aug. 28-Sept. 2

"Jersey Boys" Oct. 18- Nov. 11

Padres/Chargers

atlastickets.com



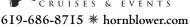




Relax this Labor Day Weekend while taking in the amazing sights of San Diego Bay, lingering in the sun on the outer deck, and indulging in a lavish buffet. Brunch Cruises on September I, 2 & 3 are perfect for entertaining out-of-town guests!

- Nightly Sunset Dinner Cruises
- Lobster Dinner Cruises
- Friday Night Live Band Dinner Cruises
- Fireworks Dinner Cruises
- Weekend Champagne Brunch Cruises
- Daily Sightseeing Harbor Cruises & Sea Lion Adventures





\$5 OFF Dinner, Brunch & Harbor Cruises

Valid for up to 6 people, adult fares only. Not valid on other holidays, special events, gift certificates or in combination with any other offer. Must mention discount at time of purchase and present before boarding. Coupon code: SDR05. Expires 11/30/07.

wristbands for five samples.

General admission: \$6. Find Del Mar Racetrack at San Diego County fairgrounds, Jimmy Durante Boulevard and Via de la Valle. 858-793-5533. (DEL MAR)

"Labrador Harbor's Kruise for K-9s" charity motorcycle run, Saturday, August 25, starting at 8 a.m. in parking lot at Spoons Bar and Grill (2725 Vista Way). Run ends at Menghini Winery in Julian at 1 p.m. \$25 per person, 619-892-0049. (OCEANSIDE)

Snorkel with the Sharks at La Jolla Shores on Saturday, August 25, 8-10 a.m., during outing hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum. Snorkelers seek (harmless) leopard sharks, smooth hound sharks, \$30.

Look for garibaldi, lobster, octopuses while snorkeling in La Jolla Cove during outing hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum on Sunday, August 26, 8 a.m. \$30. For those ten and older. Reservations: 858-534-7336, (LA JOLLA)

Bicycle up the Coast to Swami's with Knickerbikers riders, Saturday, August 25. The 38-miler starts at 9 a.m. in north parking lot at Mission Bay visitors center (East Mission Bay Drive and Clairemont Drive). Bring money for lunch at Rubio's. 619-275-4511. (MISSION BAY)

**Showpark Summer Classic** Grand Prix, Saturday, August 25, at Del Mar Horsepark (14550 El Camino Real). Top horse and rider combinations jump extreme obstacles. Kids' day activities: noon-5 p.m.; competition at 4 p.m. Free admission. 949-443-1841. (DEL MAR)

Hard-Core, No-Nonsense Roller Derby! Hard Corps and Diego Rollers of San Diego Derby Dolls meet up, Saturday, August 25, 6 p.m., at Skateworld (6907 Linda Vista Road). All ages. All-skate session at 7:30 p.m. (rent skates and roll with teams). \$12. 858-560-9349. (LINDA VISTA)

19th Annual Imperial Beach Triathlon and Duathlon is Sunday, August 26, 6 a.m. Races start and finish at Portwood Pier Plaza. Triathlon boasts 500-meter ocean swim, 15k bike ride, 5k run; duathletes can look forward to 2k run,

15k bike ride, 5k run. 619-424-3151. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

End-of-Summer Fire Run fourmile run/walk, Sunday, August 26, starting at 7:30 a.m. at Prospect and Girard. Event proceeds to Mission Boulevard and Grand Avenue in Pacific Beach. Proceeds benefit San Diego Fire Rescue Foundation. 619-298-7400. (LA JOLLA)

Convair Waterski Club provides three ski boats for waterskiing and wakeboarding 8-11 a.m. on Sundays year-round. Instruction on request. Group meets at south end of Crown Point Beach, All skill levels welcome. Nonmember fee: \$15 per run (about 15 minutes). 858-863-4755. (MISSION BAY)

Elfin Forest Bicycle Ride (68 miles long) hosted by San Diego Bicycle Touring Society starts at 8:45 a.m. on Sunday, August 26, in Dovle Park (8175 Regents Road). Free. 858-277-7499. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Gutierrez Cup Finals set for Sunday, August 26, at San Diego Polo Club (14555 El Camino Real). Preliminary matches at 1:30 p.m., feature match at 3 p.m. General admission is \$5, as is parking. The club meets at 858-481-9217. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

Wield a Yari (a nine-foot staff with razor-sharp double-edged blade at end) during seminar on warrior techniques of the vari, Sunday, August 26, 2-5 p.m., at Jinenkan Martial Arts (13378 Poway Road). \$30. 858-486-0059. (POWAY)

**Tuesday Night Bicycle Racing** continues through September 4 at San Diego Velodrome (2221 Morley Field Drive). Racing starts at 6:30 p.m. Free for spectators. 619-573-4953. (BALBOA PARK)

### SPECIAL

"Urban Trees 4," public art exhibit of 30 "urban trees" along North Embarcadero on Harbor Drive (between cruise ship terminal and Hawthorne Street) continues through June 2008. View these botanical sculptures for free. 619-686-6200, (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego Quilt Show  $\operatorname{with}$ over 100 quilts, exhibits, dolls, fashions, quilting bee, vendors, opportunity quilts, August 23-25, at San Diego Convention Center (111 West Harbor Drive), Guest artist: Mary Lou Weidman, Show opens at 10 a.m. each day, closes at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday,

### OUT & ABOUT

**PERUVIAN SINGER TANIA LIBERTAD** 

Saturday, August 25, Stephen and Mary Birch North Park Theatre.

(SEE IN PERSON)



5 p.m. on Saturday. \$7 general. 619-443-2706. (DOWNTOWN)

"All Organic Wine Dinner" supporting local farmers, artisans, winemakers striving for zero impact and sustainable agriculture, Thursday, August 23, 6:30 p.m., at Firefly Grill and Wine Bar (251 North El Camino Real). Executive chef Aaron Daily pairs his latest creations with wines from Quivira Vineyards. \$85. Required reservations: 760-635-1066. (ENCINITAS)

"Are Communism and Socialism Relevant Today?" Discuss with P&R discussion group on Thursday, August 23, 7 p.m., at Other Side Coffee House. Free. 619-370-1027. (NORTH PARK)

Gem Faire — over 80 manufacturers, wholesalers, importers offering jewelry, gems, beads, crystals, silver, and minerals, August 24-26, at Scottish Rite Center (1895 Camino del Rio South). Show hours: noon-7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Weekend pass: \$5. 760-390-3599. (MISSION VALLEY)

Pickup Night is Friday, August 24, during Cruisin' Grand. Over 400 pre-1974 Americanmade hot rods, custom, vintage, classic cars and trucks participate in cruise loop running down Grand Avenue and back up Second Avenue, 5-9 p.m. Free viewing. 760-745-8877. Through September 28. (ESCONDIDO)

International and Domestic Wineries on hand to pour their wares for the Wine Opener, Friday, August 24, 5:30 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Man. Docents lead tours of exhibits; food prepared by local chefs. \$75 tickets benefit Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. 858-578-2945. (BALBOA PARK)

"iN+GraiN," this year's largescale public exhibition of photographs taken by refugee youth, the AjA Project, includes reception fundraiser, Friday, August 24, 6:30 p.m., at Museum of Photographic Arts. Appetizers and drinks, acoustic guitar, multimedia AjA presentation, words and images by Don Bartletti (Pulitzerwinning photographer for his work on Enrique's Journey), silent auction. Suggested donation: \$100. 619-223-7001, (BALBOA PARK)

"Phantasmagoria: A Group Art Show" featuring new works by San Diego and Tijuana artists, Friday, August 24, 7-11 p.m., at Buzz Clothing Warehouse (630 10th Avenue). Donations accepted. 619-436-9034 (DOWNTOWN)

Vintage Volkswagen Car Show at Rancho Guajome Adobe (2201 North Santa Fe Avenue), Saturday, August 25, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. This "Familienfest" promises "largest collection of vintage Volkswagens to assemble" in county. Event is open to all Volkswagens manufactured between 1939 and 1979. Kiddie carnival, music, food, VW parts swap meet, vintage bicycle and custom wagon display, VW camper display, vendors. Admission: \$7 general, free for those 13 and under. 760-741-2484. (VISTA)

Life Drawing and Painting Open Studio offered every Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., at Art Academy of San Diego (840 G Street). Bring drawing and painting supplies to work with model; a few short poses followed by one or two long poses. No formal instruction. \$10. 619-231-3900. (EAST VILLAGE)

Books to Good Homes, halfoff used book sale, Saturday, August 25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at Lemon Grove Library (8073 Broadway). 619-466-5270. (LEMON GROVE)

Hon Non Bo Show and Sale, August 25 and 26, in room 101 of Casa del Prado. "Hon Non Bo is traditionally miniature Vietnamese landscapes, combinations of rocks, plants set in water to create miniature landscapes." Show opens at 10 a.m., closes at 5 p.m. on Saturday, 4 p.m. on Sunday. Free. 858-722-4970. (BALBOA PARK)

Solar Education Day is Saturday, August 25, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at South Clairemont Recreation Center (3605 Clairemont Drive). Information about passive and active home heating systems, power generation, water pasteurization, cooking methods, solar cook-off contest. Free. 858-270-2853, (CLAIREMONT)

Art and Authors Weekend is Saturday and Sunday, August 25 and 26, 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Grossmont (5500 Grossmont Center Drive). Alpine Artists Association and Barnes and Noble plan art demonstrations, book readings, signings, live music. Free. 619-667-2872. (LA MESA)

**Board Game Benefit** for Heifer International, Saturday, August 25, 2-5 p.m., at Tea N More (7380 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). Play a variety of board games ranging from Taboo to Settlers of Catan. Donation: \$15. 619-204-8834. (LINDA VISTA)

Knitting Circles for those who already know the basics to hook up and "meet other knitters and exchange ideas," Saturdays, 2-5 p.m., at Knitting by the Beach (616 Stevens Avenue, suite B). You're asked to use varns purchased in the store during session. Free. 858-509-9276. (SOLANA BEACH)

**Langston Hughes Poetry Circle** and Jim Moreno offer a poetry video and workshop entitled "Voices in Wartime: Nobody Escapes Unchanged," Saturday, August 25, 3 p.m., at Malcolm X Library (5148 Market Street, at Euclid). Participants view Rick King's film, then write and read poems based on the impact of film. Free. 619-285-9737. (ENCANTO)

SoCo Music Experience presented by Southern Comfort, Saturday, August 25, 2-11 p.m., in Ace Parking lot (at corner of Park Boulevard and Imperial Avenue, next to PetcoPark). Headliner is Flaming Lips, sharing bill with Galactic, Z Tri-P, Black Rebel Motorcycle Club, Delta Spirit. Free. 619-233-5008. For those 21 and older. (EAST VILLAGE)

Grape Stomp 2007, enjoy traditional grape stomping, wine tasting, winery tours, dinner buffet, dancing, live music, 4-8 p.m., Saturday, August 25, at Orfila Vineyards and Winery (13455 San Pasqual Road). Fee: \$75 general, \$70 for children and non-wine drinkers. Reservations: 760-738-6500 x22. (ESCONDIDO)

Evenings in the East Village, over 20 East Village businesses host artwork and its artist, Saturday, August 25, 6-9 p.m. For example, West End Mortgage Group (437 Ninth Avenue) hosts Ra Jaddou and her piece Enchanted Forest and Construction Art by Alex Celis. Free, 619-398-3500, (EAST VILLAGE)

Fruit of the Soul 2007, benefiting homeless youths of Monarch School, Saturday, August 25, 7 p.m.-midnight, at Specialty Produce Warehouse (1929 Hancock Street, suite 150). Fashion from local designers, "three art trucks with prints, paintings, and hand-blown glass by local artists," talk by Sarita Fuentes, performances by local musicians, food. \$30. 619-347-1610. (SAN DIEGO)

"I Heart Humanity," Oxfam International fundraiser, Saturday, August 25, 7 p.m., at Hensley's Pub and Grill (850 Tamarack Avenue). Expect music by three bands: "information from Sierra Club, Surfaid, Surfrider on how to get involved locally"; bachelor/bachelorette auction. Admission is free, 702-606-5499. (CARLSBAD)

LeucadiART Walk features artists and art galleries on west side of Highway 101 in Leucadia — between Jason and Marcheta Streets - Sunday, August 26, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. "Wearable art" fashion show, art demonstrations, live entertainment, children's activities. Shuttle buses available. Free. 760-436-2320. (LEUCADIA)

Japanese Ceramics Sale, Sunday, August 26, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m., at Japanese Friendship Garden. Regular garden admission. 619-232-2780. (BALBOA PARK)

Women's Equality Day, marking 87th anniversary of women's suffrage in U.S., is celebrated Sunday, August 26, with ceremony at noon at Kate Sessions statue, which includes appearance of "Kate Sessions," poetry, brief history of suffrage movement. Events at statue followed at 1 p.m. by parade (in optional suffragette costume) across Laurel Street Bridge to Casa del Prado room 103, for free ice cream and Big Kitchen brownies, screening of Iron Jawed Angels. Free: donations accepted. 858-245-1677. (BALBOA PARK)

House of Panama presents lawn program at International Cottages, Sunday, August 26, 2 p.m. Regional foods offered for sale. Free admission, 619-234-0739, (BALBOA PARK)

**Book Club Night Returns!** Warwick's booksellers plan "lively exchange about titles that are sure to generate stimulating discussion," Tuesday, August 28, 6:30 p.m. Titles to be discussed based on book reviews, customer feedback, bookseller must-reads. Find Warwick's at 7812 Girard Avenue, 858-454-0347. Free. (LA JOLLA)

It's Closing Night for Cajon Classic Cruise Car Show on Wednesday, August 29, 5-8 p.m., on East Main Street. Grossmont High School marching band performs. Free. 619-401-8858.



SINGLES



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"Beyond the Batter's Box: The Hall of Fame Life of Tony Gwynn" continues through Friday, September 7, in Special Collections Reading Room and Donor Hall of San Diego State University's Love Library (5500 Campanile Drive), Exhibition in honor of Gwynn's election to National Baseball Hall of Fame boasts 17 cases of items belonging to Gwynn, including personal scrapbooks dating back to his high school years, photographs, and SDSU memorabilia; his original Padres contract, baseball cards, baseballs signed by each of 18 members of the 3000 Hit Club (such as Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Rod Carew), more. Free. 619-594-

"Bodies...the Exhibition" features more than 250 "real, whole, and partial human body specimens...dissected and preserved," providing up-close looks inside skeletal, muscular, reproductive, respiratory, circulatory, other human body systems. Many wholebody specimens "are dissected in vivid athletic poses."

Exhibit continues through Sunday, November 11, in former Robinsons-May at University Towne Centre (4425 La Jolla Village Drive). Exhibit opens at 10 a.m., closes at 7 p.m. Sunday—Thursday, 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets: \$26.50 general, \$21 seniors, \$18 for those 5–12. 877-263-4375. (LA JOLLA)

What's Right with America? Bring your ideas to P&R Discussion group, Thursday, August 30, 7 p.m., at Other Side Coffee House (4096 30th Street). Free. 619-370-1027. (NORTH PARK)

### FOR KIDS

"Cinderella" presented by Puppet Express and Weaver's Tales through Sunday, August 26, in Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater. Next up: Pacific Tales performed by Old Fashioned Kite Flying Puppeteers, August 29–September 2. Showtimes: 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday–Sunday. Find theater near Aerospace Museum. Admission: \$3 for children, \$4 seniors, \$5 general. 619-544-9203. (BALBOA PARK)

Do Lobsters Walk in Their Sleep? Find out during "Asleep in the Deep: Pirates" at Birch Aquarium-Museum, Friday, August 24, 6 p.m., through Saturday, August 25, 8 a.m. Educational activities, breakfast. For those six and older. Fee: \$60 per person. The aquarium is located at 2300 Expe-

dition Way. Reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

Make a Turtle with origami when instructor Lisa Halverson leads "Oh Boy! Origami!" class for kids 5–12 years old, Saturday, August 25, 10 a.m., at Japanese Friendship Garden. \$3. Registration: 619-232-2780. (BALBOA PARK)

Garden Tales and Happy Trails, children's story time and walk along Children's Discovery Trail in Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West), Tuesday, August 28, 11 a.m. Free. 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

### MUSEUMS

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,** "Home Grown: Japanese-Americans in the South Bay" continues through Saturday, September 8

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 4355 Bonita Road; 619-267-5141. (BONITA)

Campo Railroad Museum, showcasing more than 130 years of American railroad history and technology through static and operating exhibits, the museum includes cabooses, steam and diesel locomotives, track motorcars, 1880s "Jim Crow" segregated pas-

senger cars.

Interpretive 11Z2-hour train rides offered each weekend (11 a.m., 2:30 p.m.) over portion of the San Diego and Arizona Eastern Railway. Find the depot on Highway 94 at Forrest Gate Road. 619-465-7776. (CAMPO)

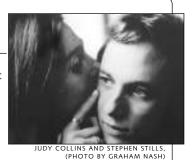
**Chinese Historical Society and Museum,** "Treasures from Deep in the Mountains: Textiles and Silver Ornaments from Peoples of

### **OUT & ABOUT**

"EYE TO EYE: PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRAHAM NASH,"

Morrison Hotel Gallery, Friday, August 25 through Sunday, September 16.

(SEE ART GALLERIES)



the Bronze Drum" showcases pieces from collection of Beatrice E. Roberts, acquired during her travels through minority regions of China. Roberts is interested in how cultures express themselves through jewelry, textiles, adornment, and folk art. Through August.

See artifacts from San Diego's Chinese and Chinese-American history, culture, and art. Current museum artifacts include a 1920s warlord's bed, exhibits on Chinese footbinding and Chinese-American veterans. The museum is in a building originally built in 1927 for the Chinese Mission. Adjacent to the building is an Asian garden with koi pond and waterfall. Find the museum at 404 Third Avenue (at J Street). 619-338-9888. (EAST VILLAGE)

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. 619-420-6916. (CHULA VISTA)

**Gemological Institute of America Museum,** permanent exhibits include displays depicting





science and art of gemstones and history, lore and cultural significance of jewelry. Find the GIA at 5345 Armada Drive. Required reservations: 800-421-7250 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 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)

Heritage Museum, an interpretive wall, replicas of the early post office and general store, and a school room are part of this museum. A mural painted by Michael Strong depicts six periods of Poway's past. Find the museum in Old Poway Park, at 14134 Midland Road; 858-679-8587. (POWAY)

House of Pacific Relations, International Cottages are open every Sunday, noon—4 p.m., presenting history and traditions of 30 ethnic groups. On fourth Tuesday of each month, *Children Around the World* videos screened in Hall of Nations, select cottages open. 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, "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. 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. (DOWNTOWN)

**Museum of San Diego History,** "Place of Promise: Stories of San Diego" lets visitors "literally walk

on San Diego"; a map of county extends from wall to wall across the floor. Also featured in ongoing exhibit are two large 1930s murals by artist Charles Reiffel and a 1910 San Diego streetcar. Stories of San Diego are interpreted through images, artifacts, oral histories from society's collection. The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building: 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

**Olaf Wieghorst Museum,** Jim Willoughby's cartoon art celebrates rugged way of life in "Old West" and problems faced by cowboys in modern times. See "Willoughby's West" through October.

Museum displays paintings and prints by Olaf Wieghorst and features exhibits of other artists' American West art. Adjacent to museum is courtyard with cactus gardens, 20 x 20-foot reproduction of Wieghorst's painting *Navajos at Castle Creek*, and original restored home Wieghorst lived in for many years starting in 1945. The museum is located at 131 Rea Avenue. 619-590-3431. (EL CAJON)

Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove, "The Sonka Centennial, 1907–2007" commemorates immigrant German-Austrian family that fostered growth of modern Lemon Grove, laid cornerstone of its postagricultural economy with a successful general store; exhibition recreates part of store. In Gallery II, see a Lemon Grove home, circa 1915, stocked with items purchased from the Sonkas, and more. Through Saturday, December 22. Find the museum at 3185 Olive Street; 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

SINGLES



Dateline for Men Seeking Women & Women Seeking Men

San Diego Reader August 23, 2007

Events that are underlined occur after August 30.

**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 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

### CLASSICAL

**Symphony Pops on the Green** ety, Thursday, August 23, 7:30 p.m., at Grand Tradition (1602 South Mission Road). Listen for American pops, "light classical favorites" played by San Diego Symphony Orchestra. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. for picnicking (bring your own or purchase in advance from society). Admission: \$25 for adults, \$5 for children under 13. 760-451-8644. (FALLBROOK)

New Orleans Native Aaron Neville joins San Diego Symphony for summer pops concerts, Friday and Saturday, August 24 and 25.

Broadway singer (and San Diego Junior Theatre alum) Brian Stokes Mitchell takes stage Thursday, August 30. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. (gates open 6 p.m.) at Embarcadero Marina Park South (206 Marina Park Way). Single tickets: \$12-\$85, available by calling 619-235-0804. Evenings concludes with fireworks. (DOWNTOWN)

SummerFest Draws to a Close with "Dancing at SummerFest," Friday, August 24, 7:30 p.m., at Stephen and Mary Birch North Park Theatre (2891 University Avenue). BodyVox dancers perform to selections by Gruenberg, Piazzolla, Ives, Tom Waits, Mason and Sibelius, Schubert, Paganini, Brian Eno, Massenet, Bartók, Mozart. Tickets: \$15, \$25, \$50.

This venerable La Jolla Music Society series closes with "SummerFest Finale," Sunday, August 26, 3 p.m., in Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). Program boasts Bach's Brandenburg Concertos, No. 1 in F Major, No. 4 in G Major, No. 2 in F Major, No. 6 in B-Flat Major, No. 5 in D Major, and No. 3 in G Major. Tickets: \$50, \$75.

"Prelude" program one hour before showtime. Reservations: 858-459-3728. (NORTH PARK, LA JOLLA)

Master Class for "Specially

"The Young Musician" is theme when civic organist Carol Williams presents concert in Spreckels Organ Pavilion, Sunday, August 26, 2 p.m. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

Concert of Piano Trios performed by Christiana Carr (violin), Janet White (cello), Leo Marcus (piano) when fall concert series gets underway at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street) on Sunday, August 26, 2:30 p.m. Listen for Shostakovich's "Trio No. 2 for Violin, Cello, and Piano in E Minor," "Variations and Intermezzo" by Leo Marcus, and "Trio for Violin, Cello, and Piano" by Jean Françaix. Free. 619-236-5810. (DOWNTOWN)

"Brits on Broadway." the 20th annual International Summer Organ Festival concludes with concert by civic organist Carol Williams and guest singers on Monday, August 27, 7:30 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

Toy Piano Festival, seventh annual installment in UCSD's Geisel Library, Wednesday, September 5, 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sue Palmer a.k.a. the queen of boogie-woogie piano - will perform new works for toy piano. Free (bring change for parking meters). 858-534-8074. Exhibition of toy pianos continues through September on site. (LA JOLLA)

### ART LISTINGS

Events that are underlined occur after August 30.

**HOW TO SEND US YOUR LISTING:** Contributions must be

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

### GALLERIES

"Sensational Shibori," many shirbori design artists have work on exhibit through Sunday, September 23, at La Jolla Fiber Arts (7644 Girard Avenue). Meet artists during reception on Friday, August 24, 6:30 p.m. 858-454-6732. (LA JOLLA)

Tra La La Group Art Show opens with reception, Friday, August 24, 6:30 p.m., in Sacred Heart Hall Gallery at University of San Diego (between Founders and Camino, 5998 Alcalá Park). Group celebrates ten months of working together with exhibit of 7 of the 12 artworks they've created. 619-246-2174. (LINDA VISTA)

"Rituals," exhibition of new installations by contemporary Cahuilla sculptor Gerald Clarke opens with reception on Saturday, August 25, 3 p.m., in Boehm Gallery at Palomar College (1140 West Mission Road). Also on display through Saturday, October 13, is a survey of 20th-Century paintings, jewelry from a private collector. 760-744-1150 x2304. (SAN MARCOS)

"Noah's Ark," exhibition of recent mixed-media sculptures by Todd Warner opens with reception for the artist, Saturday, August 25, 5 p.m., at Chuck Jones Studio Gallery of Old Town (2501 San Diego Avenue). 619-294-9880, (OLD TOWN

"Three Voices/Three Visions," exhibit of art quilts by Elizabeth Barton, Katy Pasquini-Masopust, Fran Skiles opens with reception, Saturday, August 25, 5 p.m., at Visions Art Ouilt Gallery (NTC Promenade, Liberty Station, 2825 Dewey Road, suite 100). Panel discussion and slide show at 2 p.m. on 25th; \$10. Closes Sunday, October 28. 619-546-4872. (POINT LOMA)

Cover Art by Michael Rios has been seen on CDs by Santana, Poncho Sanchez, Steve Winwood, others; exhibition of his work continues through Monday, September 3, at 24K Gallery (1616 National Avenue). Closing reception slated for Saturday, August 25, 6 p.m. 619-656-6150. (BARRIO LOGAN)

"Eye to Eye: Photographs by Graham Nash" opens with reception on Saturday, August 25, 6 p.m., at Morrison Hotel Gallery (1230 Prospect Street). View the 40 images through Sunday, September 16. 858-551-0835. (LA JOLLA)

"Sacred Symbols," new sculptural series by Robin Beattie opens at HealthWalk (5825 Avenida Encinas) with reception, Saturday, August 25, 6 p.m. 760-929-1520. (CARLSBAD)

### ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum, "In Character: Actors Acting: Written, Directed, and

Photographed by Howard Schatz" is collection of portraits featuring luminaries from stage and screen mugging for photographer Schatz. "Resulting photographs depict a wide spectrum of emotions." Images are accompanied by directions

> Schatz provided during shoot. "Weaving Connections: Cultural Exchanges During the Southern California Basket Trade, 1880-1940" offers historical look at work of Native American weavers, with bold, inventive basketry designs. Weavers challenged stereotypes by integrating traditional forms with contemporary shapes, imagery.

> Juried show "Cultural Fusion: Exploring the Multicultural Influences on the Arts of this Region" includes paintings, mixed-media sculpture, and video art by local

> > "Silent Ties: New Work by

Shauna Peck" boasts pieces in

which Peck "utilizes subjects that

symbolize freedom and the com-

plexities and subtleties of strength."

through September. The mu-

seum is located at 340 North Es-

condido Boulevard; 760-839-

Mingei International Mu-

seum, masterworks from perma-

nent collection are gathered in

"The Beauty of Use — Mingei In-

ternational Museum at 30," show-

casing significant objects from

many cultures shown in relation-

ships highlighting similarities and

differences among them. Museum

has formed a collection of mingei

now comprising 17,000 objects

from 141 countries such as collec-

tion of 19th-Century African tribal

currency, group of masks includ-

ing example of Amazonian feather

work, ritual objects, selection of monumental containers. Closes Sunday, May 11. The Mingei is located on square with San Diego Museum of Art. 619-239-0003.

**Museum of Contemporary** Art San Diego, Downtown, Los Angeles-based artist Robert Therrien is said to recycle, reinter-

pret common images in uncom-

mon ways. See two works by Therrien, including an enormous wood

dining table and chairs, and a new

work of an oversized folding table

with folding chairs, through Sun-

day, September 23. Show includes

selection of early works by Ther-

through Sunday, September 23,

features work by "one of the few

artists ever to become deeply in-

volved in artificial intelligence as a

process for art-making." Cohen is author of AARON program first computer program to paint original art — an ongoing research

effort in autonomous machine in-

telligence. Exhibit showcases latest developments in Cohen's research,

presents "several stunningly col-

ored, large-scale prints and a digital projection" of AARON's

changing palette and composition.

paintings, drawings, photography

from museum's collection refor-

mulating "traditional principles of

the landscape genre to address ur-

ban sprawl and suburban expan-

sion." Closes Sunday, Septem-

"Suburban Sublime" includes

"Harold Cohen," continuing

rien from MCASD's collection.

(BALBOA PARK

4120. (ESCONDIDO)

These exhibitions continue

Each concert is preceded by

Selected" young opera singers conducted by Metropolitan Opera's Gregory Buchalter, Saturday, August 25, 2 p.m., at La Jolla Presbyterian Church (7715 Draper Avenue). Buchalter is Met's "Maestro di Banda" (backstage ensemble director), as well as Santa Fe Opera's chorus master. Requested donation for spectators: \$5. 619-479-8184. (LA JOLLA)



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Seaforth BOATRENTALS

ber 23. New York artist Peter Simensky investigates the mechanisms by which value is assigned, accounted for, stored, and exchanged. See "Cerca Series: Peter Simensky" through Sunday, September 23, in-

cluding Simensky's original "Neutral Capital" bill collages, the "Neutral Capital Collection" (mobile gallery-in-a-box housing artworks by prominent international artists purchased using Neutral Capital), as well as new video, sculptural plaster multiples.

Brazilian artist Ernesto Neto exhibits his largest and most intricate installation to date through Sunday, September 23.

Richard Wright, an artist from Glasgow, Scotland, created two site-specific works in Strauss Gallery of the Jacobs Building during his August and September 2006 residency at MCASD. They're on view through Sunday, September 23.

Find the museum at 1001 and 1100 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot. 858-454-3541. (DOWNTOWN)

**Museum of Contemporary** Art San Diego, La Jolla, "Vik Muniz: Reflex" continuing through Sunday, September 2 surveys more than 100 photographic works from 1988 to present, comprising "all of his major series to date." The Brazilian artist has been making photographs documenting his pictorial reconstructions of famous images of well-known people, photojournalism, and art history, constructed from materials including dirt, sugar, wire, string, chocolate syrup, peanut butter, ketchup, color chips, plastic toys, junk, diamonds.

'Diagrammatic Logic: Selections from the Collection," on view through Sunday, September 23, presents prints, paintings, drawings, and mixed-media artworks from museum's collection utilizing "underlying logic and visual shorthand of the diagram abstract and codified representations that express emerging concepts, ideas, constructions, and relations — to assemble and manipulate potential alternative realities." Exhibit includes work by Robert Rauschenberg, Loren Madsen, Keith Coventry, Russell Forester, Terry Winters, Claes Oldenburg, Stephen Antonakos, Doug Wheeler, Matt Mullican.

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541.

Museum of Photographic Arts, "Harry Callahan: The Photographer at Work" chronicles work by "one of the most influential photographers of the 20th Century." Exhibition presents negatives, transparencies, proof prints, contact sheets, other materials;

these "archival items illuminate the processes and techniques Callahan used to express his visual ideas over the course of his 60-year career." Closes Sunday, September 9.

"Arthur Lavine: Peripatetic Pleasures and Meditations" continues through Sunday, September 2. Lavine served as a noncombat photographer during World War II, freelance magazine photographer in New York City in 1950s, spent 22 years as photographer for Chase Manhattan Bank.

"Nature and Spirit: The Photographs of Ansel Adams" — also closing on Sunday, September 2 explores artists' mastery in translating light into an inspiring, finished photograph.

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado. 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

### Oceanside Museum of Art,

"The '70s: Surf Photography by Jeff Divine and Classic Boards from the Era" continues through Sunday, September 2. Divine grew up in La Jolla, began taking photographs of his friends surfing in the mid-1960s. Exhibition features a selection of early images, focusing on surf culture in Southern California and Hawaii. Concurrently, see vintage surfboards from Southern California collections. Find museum at 704 Pier View Way. 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, "Impressionist Giverny: A Colony of Artists, 1885-1915" showcases more than 100 Impressionist paintings, with examples by Claude Monet, Theodore Robinson, John Leslie Breck, Frederick Carl Frieseke, Pierre Bonnard, others. "All of the works on display were produced in or near the charming rural village of

Giverny, which became a creative mecca for numerous Impressionist painters during the turn of the century." Through September.

"Contemporary Links 5 — Alex Arrechea: Scalpel and Cotton" includes large-scale photomural based on Diego Rivera's Hands of Dr. Moore; a large sculpture installation involving surveillance cameras and projected image of Rivera's Mandrágora; several large-scale works on paper based on art objects in museum's Latin American collection. Closes Sunday, October 14.

'Tastes in Asian Art," continuing through Sunday, December 2, features over 80 new works, many of which have never been displayed before. Highlights include new subsection of sculptures of lohans (enlightened monks), newly restored Chinese ancestor portraits, a screen of samurai warriors, an elaborate deck devoted to Tibetan art featuring bronze sculptures, furniture, 18th-Century shrine doors.

"Lyric Visions from Nezami's Quintet," continuing through Sunday, December 16, includes more than 20 paintings created for or inspired by Nezami's texts, "among the most celebrated and influential poetic works in all of Persian literature." Paintings range in date from 15th to 20th Centuries.

For further information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Timken Museum of Art, permanent collection includes European old master paintings, 18thand 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. Saint Bartholomew, the only Rembrandt painting on public display in San Diego, is featured. 619-239-5548.

# **AasterPath**



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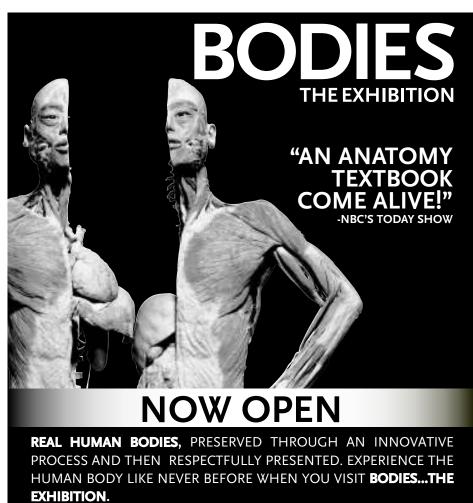


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### This Bullet Passed By

Two assailants are serving time (40 years and 21 years) for the June 2005 Oceanside murder of Rusty Seau, a

recorded by Turner, who used the stage name Tiny Bamm. Turner's attorney, Lynn Behymer, maintained that the article should not be introduced because the lyrics were fictional and used to portray a gangster image. ("Fuck police, I can't stand 'em/ Shoot 'em in the back of the head and throw 'em in the

believed him."

Prosecutor Bucci did not

return a request to speak

WHEN HE WAS TINY BAMM

about the case.

Private attorney Behymer was appointed to represent Turner; his fee was paid by the county. (One of Turner's lyrics included the line, "Court-appointed lawyers they don't do us no justice/ Illegal search and seizure just means you're busted.")

Behymer says that Turner never attained success as a rapper and that he has given up pursuing a career in hiphop. "He has settled down. He has a wife and a child."

Turner (whom Behymer

advised not to speak to the press) could not be reached. – Ken Leighton

City Gets Bad Rap Josh Dunn owns nightclubs in Escondido and San Marcos. His busiest night used to be Thursdays at Club Tropics in San Marcos, where he featured hip-hop. Last summer, he discontinued hiphop at Club Tropics because he felt pressure from the City of San Marcos and sheriff's deputies.

"This is the way it works," says Dunn. "What they do is have 10 to 15 cop cars park out front. People see that and say, 'I'm not going back there.' That's how they shut [clubs] down.... The Boulevard [in San Marcos] just closed down. They were all hip-hop toward the end."

Blvd. club owners could not be reached, but San Marcos city clerk Susie Vasquez says she received a letter from club management stating that they'd relinquish entertainment and dance permits.

Sgt. Glenn Giannantonio of the San Marcos sheriff station says Club Tropics used to have the most calls for police service. ("The Boulevard was number two.") He says there were regularly six to eight sheriff cars in front of Club Tropics each Thursday night.

"We have compiled a big, thick binder with all the police calls and hospital reports related to Club Tropics' 'urban night,' " says Giannantonio. "There were fights, stabbings, rapes.... One guy got beaten with a chain. There were shootings in the parking lot. Since they stopped having urban nights, the number of calls for service at Club Tropics has dropped



DUNN HIP-HOPS OUT OF SAN MARCOS

off dramatically. "There were many Thursday nights when every San Marcos deputy on duty was at Club Tropics, and we had to call in other officers from Escondido. This city is too big to have all of our officers at Club Tropics."

Sgt. Giannantonio disagrees with Dunn's harassment charge.

"If you are looking to have law-abiding patrons, why would you be against having law-enforcement officers in your parking lot?"

Dunn moved his Thursday hip-hop night to Club Anita's — which he owns along with Thee Spot in Escondido.

"San Marcos doesn't want hip-hop, but Escondido doesn't mind," says Dunn.

Rappers K-9 and Shy used to appear at the Blvd. Now they're at Thee Spot. K-9 agrees that the cops in Escondido are hip-hop friendly.

"They came in the other night when we were onstage, and we shout out, 'We got 5-0 in the house.' They smiled and gave us the [raise the roof gesture].'

Thee Spot hosts hip-hop on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; Club Anita's offers the same on Thursdays.

— Ken Leighton

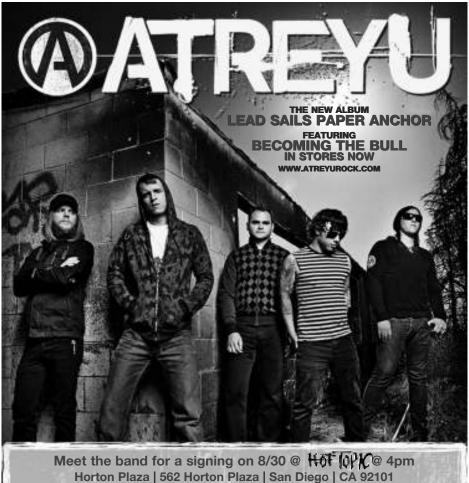
# the inside track

cousin of former Charger linebacker Junior Seau. Attempts to prosecute a third person, rapper Joseph Turner, 22, failed last week when deputy DA Giacomo Bucci who had a witness refuse to testify on the second day of the trial — admitted he didn't have a case. Judge Joan Weber dismissed the case and Turner was freed.

Bucci's strategy to convict Turner included plans to introduce a "Blurt" article from July 2003. That article included lyrics written and

Grand Canyon...") The attorneys agreed that the lyrics would not be read in court.

Behymer says the lawenforcement community was "unduly influenced by the lyrics.... I believe they wanted to use [the printed lyrics] to show he was a bad person.... They tried to show that he was a member of the [Oceanside gang] Deep Valley Crips. I don't think he was a full-blown member of a gang. He created this gang persona, and the gang cops really

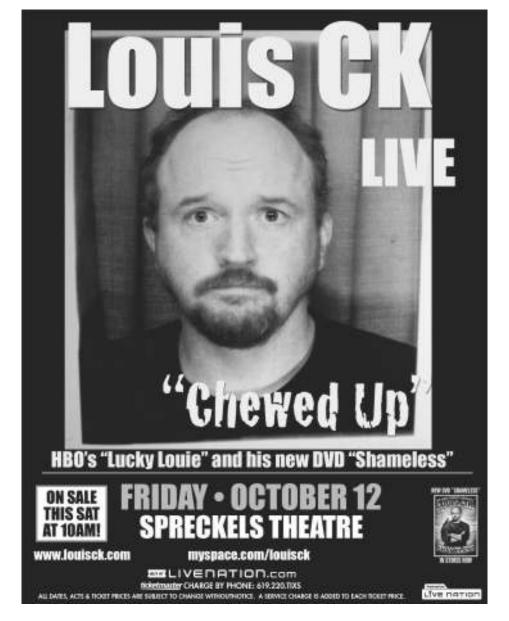


Beginning Tuesday August 28th, purchase the new Atreyu CD, "Lead Sails Paper Anchor" at the Horton Plaza Hot Topic and receive

a wristband that guarantees a place in line to meet Atreyu! One wristband per person. Space is limited

No cameras allowed. One autograph per person

Then see them at SOMA in San Diego on August 30th





# 1055 FIFTH AVE

[BETWEEN BROADWAY & 'C' STREET]













































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	8/27	GOGOL BORDELLO €
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(A)	9/16	GUSTER
	9/20	MINDY SMITH (IN HOB DELTA ROOM)
25	9/27	RICHARD THOMPSON
22	10/3	METRIC
-	10/4	THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS
- 255	10/5	TURBONEGRO
-	10/12	DAVID CROWDER BAND
92	10/13	WEIRD AL YANKOVIC
-	40744	DAT DENATAD & MEH CIDALDO

SHUT UP STELLA (IN HOB DELTA ROOM)

10/18	DROWNING POOL
10/20	THE TOMMY CASTRO BAND,
	RONNIE BAKER BROOKS,
	MAGIC DICK, DEANNA BOGART
10/24	BOYS LIKE GIRLS
11/2	ARCHITECTURE IN HELSINKI C
11/6	SUFFOCATION
11/7	GIN BLOSSOMS
11/9	STARS €
1/24	<b>BRUCE FOXTON &amp; RICK BUCKLER</b>
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### **More Beats, Please**

"This isn't [Richard Simmons's] 'Sweatin' to the Oldies,' " says Techno Sweat CEO Rick L. Frimmer, whose Carlsbad company sells music downloads and CDs remixed at various BPM (beats per minute); the music is designed to assist athletes in training.

"Most of our songs are available at five different speeds, geared for different types of workouts, like aerobic, cardio, [and] treadmill training." Continuous-play music programmed at speeds from 128 BPM to 155 BPM cost from \$5.99 to \$8.99; a 30-minute sample download costs \$5.99.

The music comes from four sources: Techno Sweat originals by Israeli composer/performer Silicon Monk, licensed music from established artists (Metallica, Tears for Fears, Gnarls Barkley, others), songs submitted by performers for remixing, and prerecorded music submitted by athletes who want to reprogram BPM in their favorite workout

Frimmer says no licensing permission is necessary to alter prerecorded music submitted by athletes who want their favorite songs sped up or slowed down.

"Those [CDs and downloads] are custom recorded for the customer.... We don't run multiple copies of their workout set list and

sell them to other people, so we don't need [to arrange licensing with] the original performers."

Providing music for athletes is a growing industry. Nike sells running shoes with a music transmitter and is working with Apple on a workout chart designed for iPods. Oakley sunglasses offers a sports model with a built-in MP3 player. Swim goggles by Finis can be



SILICON MONK OFFERS SWEAT SOUNDTRACK

purchased with an underwater MP3 player.

– Jay Allen Sanford

**Irony!** The Death Squad posts songs on their MySpace page (http://www.myspace. com/thexdeathxsquad) such as "Emo Arab Turbins" [sic] and "White Power":

"Hail Hitler, white power, supremacy is the best, tattoo a swastika on my chest/ I pay respect for I am white, and since I'm white I am always

Drummer/singer Brackin Ass Ryan says, "I am Filipino, I'm not white. See my weird sense of humor?" With James Bond Brackin on guitar and vocals, the duo demonstrates their humor in "Death to KFC," which opens with a prank call to a local Kentucky Fried Chicken:

KFC: "Hi, thanks for calling KFC/Taco Bell, how may I help you?

DS: "Hello, I am from PETA, the animal activist

### *OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO:* BEAUTY BAR





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IF

SPECIALLY

SOMEPLACE HOT.

THE WAR IS HELD

GET A HAIRCUT.

KFC: "Excuse me?" DS: "We would like to host a meeting over the cruelty of animals at KFC."

KFC: "Hang on one momento. Brenda! Oh my God, something about an animal protest group..

"It was me that called KFC that night," says Ryan. "I do all of the music editing and stupid stuff that goes on.... I have nothing against KFC. I love chicken."

— Jay Allen Sanford

Sophie 'n' Anya Charlie Quinn, operations manager of new radio station

Sophie 103.7, put Anya Marina's "Miss Halfway" into regular rotation (which means it's played about every other day). Marina has been a DJ on FM-94/9 since 2002.

"I discovered the song on the Grey's Anatomy soundtrack," says Quinn. "Miss Halfway" is getting more airplay on Sophie than on FM-94/9, which will play it only on a Sundaynight local show. Quinn says his station plays the song because soundtracks are "an extremely hip" way to connect with Sophie's target audience:

women aged 25-34. "We also play cuts from the Garden State, Elizabethtown, and The O.C. soundtracks.'

Quinn says Marina's boss at 94/9 called him when he found out Sophie was playing music by one of his DJs.

"He was just wondering if we were playing it in earnest and that it wasn't a mind game against them.... He was okay with it."

Quinn reasons that FM-94/9 isn't playing Marina's track much because the station is aiming more for male listeners and the song may not appeal as much to



**ENOUGH PLAY FOR MARINA?** 

men. Mike Hansen, assistant program director at 94/9, offers a different reason:

"If we start playing her music, we open ourselves to other local artists who would

say, 'She's a local artist, so why are you favoring her over

Quinn says his station plays one unsigned artist an hour on Sundays and one new song an hour on Tuesdays.

Quinn, who was involved in selecting the name Sophie, says he was looking for a campy female name that was popular in the '20s, '30s, or 40s; a name that wouldn't be so feminine that it would chase away male listeners. He denies a rumor that he selected the Sophie name to swipe at Bob Bolinger, the former general manager of 103.7 and its sister station KYXY. Bolinger left the two stations to work at Clear Channel. One of Bolinger's daughters is named Sophie.

– Ken Leighton

### **More Like Vomiting**

Happy Songs About the War, set to debut in January '08 at Sixth@Penn in Hillcrest, is a one-man musical being developed by singer/ songwriter J.D. Boucharde and local theater maven Leigh Scarritt.

"It started as a concept album about the war in Iraq that I rewrote as a stage show," says Boucharde. "Then, my wife and I bought a house, and our new next-

door neighbor was Leigh Scarritt.... This name meant nothing to us, but everyone we spoke to seemed to go gaga when we mentioned her."

Scarritt is a Tony Award-nominated actor, playwright, director, composer, and choreographer with a long history at Sixth@Penn.

"So I brought it over for her to read.... She liked it and immediately offered to direct, free of charge. She immediately sold Sixth@Penn owner Dale Morris on it and — bam — without even blinking, I'm workshopping my first drama production.

Though he scripted the show, Boucharde says, "I definitely didn't write it; it came through me. My name's at the top of the page, but it's no more mine than any of my songs, and this even less so; it was more like vomiting than writing.'

Boucharde appears August 29 at Humphrey's Backstage music venue as part of a "Peace Concert" that features Hargo and Randi Driscoll.

— Jay Allen Sanford

### CONTRIBUTORS

William Crain, Dave Good, Larry Harmon, Michael Hemmingson, Ken Leighton, Ryan Loyko, Derek Plank, Eric Rife, Jay Allen Sanford,





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# **Ferrell Laughed**

"I don't know. I think they were called Krunk. They didn't last long."

**JOSH BOARD** 

everal months ago, I went to the Sunset Strip in Hollywood to see Slash and a few of the members of the Doors play at the Whiskey A Go-Go. During the day, my friend Doug and I made our way down the Strip and

walked past Ben Fong-Torres, a writer for Rolling Stone and the L.A. Times. I stopped him and we

We grabbed some lunch at the

Rainbow Bar and Grill. While sitting there, comedian/actor Tom Green walked by. We hit Book Soup and saw a flyer that announced Doors drummer John Densmore would be there autographing his new book, but we knew this already. What we didn't know was that Jane's Addiction singer Perry Ferrell would be with him, singing and doing poetry.

When we came back for that, the line was long and you needed a reserved ticket. As we walked away, a woman yelled out to us. She handed us her tickets, saying she couldn't stay. While in line, a veterinarian suggested we walk around back to see if we could sneak in early. We couldn't, but we saw Ferrell smoking. We talked to him for 15 minutes before a security guard came over and freaked out, yelling at us to leave. Ferrell laughed.

A few months later, on May 2, Patti Smith was performing at the Roxy on Sunset. She wouldn't be coming to S.D., so we headed up north. We stopped into the Rainbow for lunch. Owner Mario, as usual, puffed on a huge cigar and held court. A guy with long hair walked in, and a few people asked for his autograph. I asked the cute, blonde bartender who it was. She said, "A musician named Hughes. I think he's with Deep Purple." I asked one of the autograph-seekers, a guy in his 50s, who the longhair was. He said angrily, "He's one of the best drummers in rock. He played with Rainbow and Deep Purple!" I said, "Deep Purple's drummer is Ian Paice." The longhair replied, "Well, uh, he's the drummer now...I think. His name is Glenn Hughes." (I Googled him later and found out he is the current bassist of Deep Purple, and he was the vocalist for Black Sabbath for a while in the '80s.)

Later, a woman freaked out when Tommy Lee's brother walked in. I asked her why she cared about the brother of someone famous. She told me, "Well...he was in a band, too." I asked her the band name and she responded, "I don't know.

I think they were called Krunk. They didn't last long." She, too, got his autograph. If the guy wasn't with a woman, I'm sure she would've gotten more.

Doug mentioned David Spade was a regular at the Rainbow, and the bartender told me he does come in once a week. Lasked the bartender if she got starstruck, and she said, "Never. Well, it was kind of cool when Cher came in. Oh, and when Jack Nicholson was here. Yeah, I almost couldn't speak. When he was talking to me, it was just...yeah. That was really cool.

As I started to eat my chicken salad, the band Quiet Riot strolled in. It seemed odd to have such activity at three in the afternoon. Doug said, "Dude, I've seen people like that here at night, but this is weird."

Next door at the Roxy, we saw six people lined up who had been there since morning for Patti Smith. They wanted the best spots when the doors opened. We walked down the Strip and passed a model who was being filmed while she walked. A few cars almost crashed as they watched her.

When we came back to the Roxy, the line had increased to eight. I asked the last two people a question, and it turned out they, too, had come from San Diego. The woman works at the Museum of Photographic Arts in Balboa Park. Her husband and I know a lot of the same people in local bands, and we talked about the San Diego music scene. At one point he said, "I still can't believe the Germs haven't sold out the Casbah. San Diego is so ridiculous. No wonder Patti Smith isn't playing there." A girl in line heard this and said, "This isn't her tour. She is just doing this show and one in New York." I found out from another person in line that she was going to be doing an autograph-signing the following day at another record store on Sunset.

When a woman in line heard that I hadn't

purchased my tickets yet, she laughed and said, "Are you insane? This show has been sold out for a while." I walked to the box office and found out it was true.

Just then, a woman in her late 40s walked up. She asked if anyone had an extra ticket. We told her our dilemma. She said, Well, I actually know Patti." I said, "Hmmm...if you know her, why are you trying to get a ticket from us?" She talked about a band she started with encouragement from Patti, and her story made little sense. She told us she performed at the funeral of Fred

"Sonic" Smith, Patti's late husband and one of the founding members of the MC5. Nobody believed her. She said her band was called Purple Legion.

Patti Smith pulled up in a silver PT Cruiser, and a few guys surrounded her car, sticking posters and albums through the window for her to sign. We guessed that they were autograph dealers. They showed up 15 minutes before Smith did, and after they got their stuff signed, they drove off. When this lady tried to approach Patti, Smith was ushered into the venue with her manager saying, "We don't have time. We're running late."

The line grew to about 30 people, and we decided to see Elvis Costello at the House of Blues. Tickets were more expensive, and we'd seen him countless times before, but what made this a frustrating decision was a guy pulled up and said, "I need to buy two tickets." Someone in line whipped out two tickets for Patti Smith and sold them at face value. Everyone at the front of the line then asked us why we didn't do that. I said, "Uh, I just figured if someone had an extra ticket they'd say

As the woman continued to talk about sup-

posedly knowing Patti Smith, Smith's twentysomething son and bandmate came outside to smoke a cigarette. The woman started to walk over to him as security was trying to push her away. She said, "I know your mother." He just smiled politely as he puffed away. She said, "I held you in my arms when you were a baby. I haven't seen you since you were five. My name's Karen. I was in the band Purple Legion." He dropped his cigarette and said, "Oh, my God! I

We'll definitely get you into the show. I couldn't believe this woman had been telling a legitimate story. She looked at me and said, "Do you want me to get you a signed CD from Patti?" I laughed and said, "Hell, yeah," and handed her

still have those Purple Legion stickers. I remem-

ber you!" He hugged and kissed her all over. He

said, "My mom is meditating now. She does that

before the shows. She'll be so glad to see you.

We then took off and saw Costello. Doug said, 'She's not going to send you a CD. She was so

Not long after, the disc arrived in the mail. ■





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### Calendar **CONCERTS**

Music videos for all concerts now or SanDiegoReader.com

### THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

### **THURSDAY**

**Dr. John:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 23, 143 South Cedros Avenue Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.

Macy Gray: 4th & B, Thursday, August 23, 345 619-231-4343. t 23, 345 B Street, San Diego.

Stevie Wonder: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 23, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter

### **FRIDAY**

Crowded House: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 24, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

"Warped Tour 2007": Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, August 24, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

Blue October: House of Blues, Friday, August 24, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

### The Asylum Street Spankers:

AcousticMusicSanDiego, Friday, August 24, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Sophie Milman: Anthology, Friday, August 24, 1337 India Street, San Diego. 619-595-0300.

### **SATURDAY**

Mandy Moore and Paula Cole: 4th & B, Saturday, August 25, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

Eddie Money and Air Supply: Cahuilla Casino, Saturday, Au 52702 Highway 371, Anza. 951-763-

Marilyn Manson and Slayer: San Diego Sports Arena, Saturday, August 25, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, 619-224-

"SoCo Music Experience" featuring the Flaming Lips, Saturday, August 25, 3 p.m., Park and Imperial Avenue (next to Petco Park).

### **SUNDAY**

Beyoncé: Cox Arena, Sunday, August 26, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-0429.

### **MONDAY**

**Gogol Bordello:** House of Blues, Monday, August 27, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Wilco: Open Air Theatre, Monday, August 27, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-6947.

Mae: Soma, Monday, August 27, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

### **TUESDAY**

The Jonas Brothers: House of Blues Tuesday, August 28, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

### WEDNESDAY

Lonestar: 4th & B, Wednesday, August 29, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

### UPCOMING CONCERTS

### **AUGUST**

Drive, Shelter Island.

Creedence Clearwater Revisited: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 30, 2241 Shelter Island

Randy Travis: Vieias Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, August 30, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

**Heart:** Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, August 31, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala, 760-510-4580.

Grada: AcousticMusicSanDiego Friday, August 31, 4650 Mansfield Street. Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

**Barrington Levy:** House of Blues, Friday, August 31, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

### **SEPTEMBER**

Cecilio & Kapono: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 2, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter

B.B. King and Etta James: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 4, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Todd Rundgren: House of Blues, Tuesday, September 4, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

### Darvi Hall & John Oates:

Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 5, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Yellowman: 'Canes, Wednesday September 5, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780.

Keyshia Cole: 4th & B, Wednesday, September 5, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

The Temptations and the Four Tops: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 6, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Iris DeMent: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, September 6, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-

### Big Bad Voodoo Daddy:

Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 7, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Rise Against: Soma, Friday, September 7, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662

Alv & A.J. Corbin Bleu, and Drake Bell: Open Air Theatre, Friday, September 7, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-6947.

Soulive: 'Canes, Friday, September 7, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780.

Incubus: Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, September 8, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

**The Kings of Leon:** Open Air Theatre, Saturday, September 8, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-6947.

The Mother Hips: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, September 8, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140.

Heart: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 9, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Toby Keith: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, September 9, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

P.O.D.: 'Canes, Sunday, September 9, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-488-1780.

The Doobie Brothers: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 10, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter

Steve Vai: Vieias Casino DreamCatcher Show Room, Monday, September 10, 5000 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

Foreigner: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 11, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Rodrigo y Gabriela: 'Canes Wednesday, September 12, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-

Particle: 'Canes, Thursday, September 13, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-488-1780.

Helmet: The Casbah, Thursday, September 13, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, San Diego. 619-232-4355.

Rascal Flatts: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, September 14, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

Chicago: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, September 14, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala, 760-510-4580.

The John Jorgenson Quintet:

September 14, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Wolf Parade: 'Canes, Friday, September 14, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-488-1780.

Guster: House of Blues, Sunday, September 16, 1055 Fifth Avenue.

Gaslamp. 619-299-2583. Velvet Revolver and Alice in Chains: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, September 16, 2050 Entertainment

Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600. Sinéad O'Connor: Spreckels Theatre. Monday, September 17, 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500.

Pink Martini: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 17, and Tuesday, September 18, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

The White Stripes: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, September 18, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista.

The New Pornographers: House of Blues, Tuesday, September 18, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

America: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 19, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

The Smashing Pumpkins: Open Air Theatre, Wednesday, September 19, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-

Clay Walker: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, September 20, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-

Mindy Smith: House of Blues, Thursday, September 20, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

"92.5 Old Skool Jam": Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, September 21, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista

"Street Scene" featuring the Killers, Muse, Social Distortion, Panic! **at the Disco,** and many more: Coors Amphitheatre, Saturday, September 22, and Sunday, September 23, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

Blues Traveler: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, September 22, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-

Eddie Money: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, September 23, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

Pepe Aguilar: Cox Arena, Sunday, September 23, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-0429.

Kenny G: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 26, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Diana Krall: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, September 26 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-

Trisha Yearwood: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday September 27, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Marco Antonio Solis: Palomar Starlight Theater, Thursday, September 27, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala.

Richard Thompson: House of Blues, Thursday, September 27, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

The Dave Matthews Band: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, September 28, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600.

Kenny G: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, September 28, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

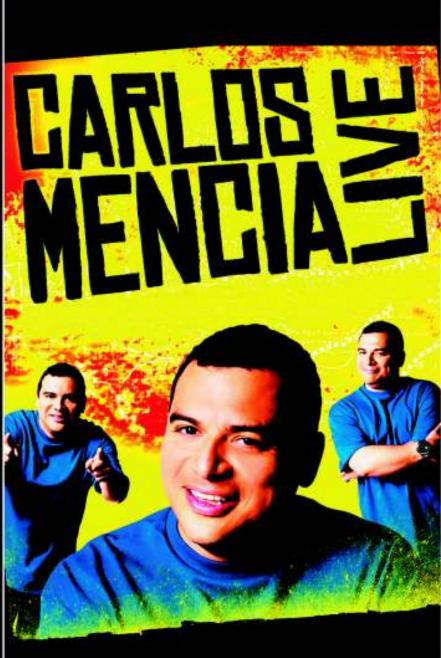
Frankie Valli & the Four Seasons: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 28, and Saturday, September 29, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter

Rick Springfield: Palomar Starlight Theater, Saturday, September 29, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-

"Adams Avenue Street Fair":

Adams Avenue, Saturday, September 29, and Sunday, September 30, between Bancroft Street and 35th Street, Normal Heights, 619-282-7329.

Yung Berg: 'Canes, Sunday, September 30, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-488-1780.



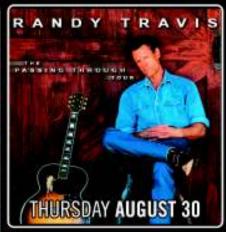


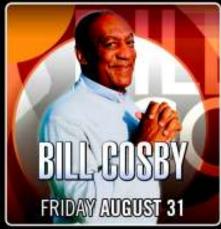
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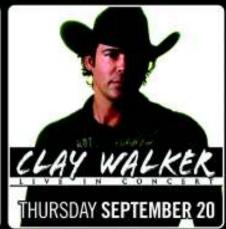
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### Calendar CONCERTS

### **OCTOBER**

Bryan Adams: Palomar Starlight eater, Tuesday, October 2, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

### Hootie & the Blowfish:

Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, October 3, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Daughtry: Vieias Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, October 3, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

They Might Be Giants: Hot Blues, Thursday, October 4, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Air Supply and Christopher Cross: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, October 5, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

The Steve Miller Band: Palomai Starlight Theater, Friday, October 5, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4580.

Steve Tyrell: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, October 7, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island.

Styx: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, October 7, 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400.

The Black Crowes: 4th & B, Tuesday, October 9, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

The Cure: Cox Arena, Saturday, October 13, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-0429.

The Tragically Hip: 4th & B, Saturday, October 13, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-4343.

Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo: House of Blues, Sunday, October 14, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

**Dashboard Confessional:** Soma, Sunday, October 14, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662.

Keali'i Reichel: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, October 18, and Friday, October, 19, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island

### Laurence Juber:

AcousticMusicSanDiego, Saturday, October 20, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Jennifer Lopez and Marc Anthony: Cox Arena, Wednesday, October 24, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-0429.

### **Boys Like Girls:** House of Blues, Wednesday, October 24, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

The Pogues: 4th & B, Friday, October 26, 345 B Street, San Diego. 619-231-

**Bobby Caldwell:** Spreckels Theatre, Saturday, October 27, 121 Broadway, downtown, 619-235-9500.

Tegan and Sara: Spreckels Theatre, Tuesday, October 30, 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500.

### **NOVEMBER**

### Terri Hendrix:

AcousticMusicSanDiego, Friday November 2, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

**Sugarland:** San Diego Sports Arena, Friday, November 2, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, 619-224-4171

The Gin Blossoms: House of Blues, Wednesday, November 7, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Hanna Montana and Myley Cyrus: San Diego Sports Arena, Thursday November 8, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, 619-224-4171.

Maroon 5: Cox Arena, Friday November 9, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-0429.

Dave Mason and John Mayall & the Bluesbreakers: House of Blues, Sunday, November 11, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Peter, Paul, and Mary: California Center for the Arts, Friday, November 16, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253.

**Silverchair:** House of Blues, Friday, November 16, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Suzanne Vega: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, November 17, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-

Clint Black: California Center for the Arts, Saturday, November 17, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253.

### Eliza Gilkyson:

AcousticMusicSanDiego, Sunday, November 18, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Puddle of Mudd: House of Blues, Sunday, November 18, 1055 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-299-2583.

Alejandro Sanz: Cox Arena Wednesday, November 21, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-594-0429.

### DECEMBER

**Lucy Kaplansky:** AcousticMusicSanDiego, Saturday, December 1, 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Tori Amos: Copley Symphony Hall, Wednesday, December 12, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804.

### **FEBRUARY**

Al Stewart: California Center for the Arts, Saturday, February 2, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253.



### CLUB CRAWLER

### **THURSDAY 23**

A Grammy winner Macy Gray and guests Brand New Heavies bring R&B to 4th&B tonight. The 40-year-old Gray released her fourth studio disc of pop and soul, Big, in March, and the singer, known for her raspy, Billie Holiday-style voice, has appeared in several major motion pictures, including Spider-Man and Training Day. British big band Brand New Heavies carry the acidjazz torch, infusing funk on last year's Get Used to It. You've probably seen that one in the Starbucks racks.... Thirty years and three singers later, Aussie rock band INXS continue recording and touring. J.D. Fortune, the vocalist set to fill deceased singer Michael Hutchence's shoes, won the role on reality TV, 2004's Rock Star: INXS. Fortune has since toured the world with the band and released the uneven 2005 Epic label disc Switch. The band was subsequently released from Epic. This year's tour books them at Harrah's Rincon in Valley Center.... I just called to say I love you and tell you that 57-year-old







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# Calendar

first show of his first tour in over ten years is sold out. It's bayside at **Humphrey's**, though, so *row row row your boat...* **Bar Pink Elephant**'s got shows. According to their *MySpace* page, the North Park rocker-owned lounge is starting to fill their bill. Tonight, experimental noisemakers **Hostile Combover** (best band name ever) and, from Ireland, **Hope is Noise**.

### FRIDAY 24

Early tonight, you got the Four O'Clock Friday freebee after the Del Mar races, where alternative singer-guitarist **Pete** Yorn'll take the Jack Daniel's stage. The New Jersey native's a songwriter's songwriter, and after three Columbia releases, it's Yorn's 2001 debut, Musicforthemorningafter, and it's hit "Life on a Chain" that hold up best.... Yorn's 2007 tour mates, the recently reunited Australian pop group **Crowded House** ("Don't Dream It's Over," "Something So Strong"), will crowd **Humphrey's** stage, along with

L.A.'s low-key, hi-fi **16 Frames** and New Zealand's indie oddity (for NZ, anyway) Liam Finn... So you don't forget that punk rock has become a lifestyle, **Warped Tour**'s in town to sell some to your kids. That's at Coors. Whatever.... Can't stop propping **Scarlet Symphony** shows until, well, they stop playing everywhere all the time. The energetic rock-n-pop band checks in at the Kensington Club Friday night and then Saturday at the SoCo Music Experience.

# SATURDAY 25 Southern Comfort gives you

Flaming Lips. (Sorry, couldn't

resist.) The Oklahomans will

unleash their festive show of

aliens, animals, confetti, and giant balloons at the SoCo Music **Experience** Saturday (outside Petco Park downtown). The event starts at 3p and is free-of-charge. Also in the mash: hip-hopper **Z-Trip**, San Fran psych-rockers **Black Rebel Motorcycle** Club, and acid-jazz dance band Galactic, 'mong others.... Reggae acts Elijah Emanuel and Ziggy **Marley** will lend their tropical cadence to the surf and turf at **Del** Mar track. This post-race show is free with paid admission.... Mission Hills record shop M-Theory invites ex-No Knifer Ryan Ferguson to prop his solo wares at a free in-store at 3p. Ferguson's latest disc of power pop, Only Trying to Help (think No Knife without the "artistic differences"), came out Tuesday on Better Looking Records.... That's a lot of free music Saturday.... Repent. Go check out The Prayers at Tower Bar and insist on paying a cover. The Prayers is most of the old Plot to Blow Up the Eiffel Tower band, and they add a '60s pop vibe to pretty up the Plot's musical idiosyncrasies. Check out their new EP, God Save the Prayers, out on local Art Fag Recordings. They share the bill with the Atoms and the Nice Boys.... No? Unrepentant? Then go see Marilyn Manson and Slayer

# at the Sports Arena SUNDAY 26

It's piano night at the **Casbah**, when Brooklyn trio **Au Revoir Simone** and Austin pop act **Oh** 

No! Oh My! wheel in the Wurlitzers and all their other plunky gear. The three gals in Au Revoir Simone each play keys and harmonize simple juvenilia on their latest The Bird of Music, Boy quartet Oh No! Oh My! is a byproduct of Decemberists/Clap Your Hands Say Yeah pop inflection. And they write sing-alongs! Check out their latest, Between the Devil and the Sea, to learn your parts.... South Park's favorite Sunday hangout, the Whistlestop, has got a bunch of stuff on tap for you this week: DJ Claire will host her end of the month cocktail afternoon, Citizen Video will screen cult flick Rushmore, and assorted turntablists will spin trad jazz for "Night of the Cookers."

### **MONDAY 27**

Americana dad rockers Wilco take the stage at SDSU's Open Air Theater. Since the release of experimental hit Yankee Hotel Foxtrot and experimental curiosity A Ghost Is Born, the Chicagobased band appears to have settled for loafers. Their latest, Sky Blue Sky, harks back to early countrypop gem Summer Teeth, except without the teeth. Your call.. New York gypsy punks Gogol Bordello roll through House of Blues Monday Night. The Bordello is a group of immigrants from Eastern Europe who play that regions frenetic gypsy rhythms with American punk rock, working up a Pogues-style stew in their theatrical stage show, which includes stomp dancers and a psyched-up Borat-looking dude on vocals.... Dago's cellar punk super group, Beehive and the Barracudas, will take down Pink Elephant with plastic ware Monday night. B&tB haven't seen





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OUTDOOR LOUNGE

Thurs. 8/23 .... **DJ Sachamo** 5-10 pm
Fri. 8/24 ....... **Lenny "Fuzzy" Rankin Band** 6-9 pm
Sat. 8/25 ...... **DJ Sachamo** 6-11 pm

Sun. 8/26...... Blues & BBQ featuring Lenny "Fuzzy"
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**AUGUST 27** 

# KINGS OF LEON



BLACK REBEL MANCHESTER & ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY • SEPTEMBER 8

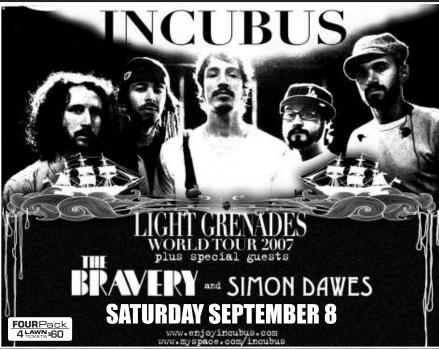


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light of day in a long time. They've missed you. Have you missed

The Saw Doctors will heal what

### **TUESDAY 28**

ails you when they make a house call to **Belly Up** Tuesday night. The Irish trio play a blend of traditional Irish barroom and American roots rock, falling somewhere between Van Morrison and the Kinks musically and politically. It's been about five years since the band's last studio release, as they tour behind a recent live recording, the setting for which their best known. San Diego folk-rock quintet **Exfriends** open.... **Old Time Relijun** call it experimental punk, you can call it "old wave." The Portland foursome have been touring their Captain Beefheart on Devo Street rock-roll for ten years on a couple less-than-inspiring discs, but live they are...entertainment. As is Pall Jenkins-led **Mr. Tube and the** Flying Objects. Think Blackheart as Latin dub. Catch them at the Casbah with Old Man Hands and Free\*Stars in the Atari Lounge.

### **WEDNESDAY 29**

New York glam pandrogynists **Psychic TV** will pack the Casbah Wednesday night as this experimental punk and art-rock outfit take the stage for the night to play highlights from their storied 20-year career. The seven members don a variety of glam guises and set an atmospheric stage to match their gasping acidhouse rhythms, stinging guitars, and otherworldly vocals.... Ex-Black Crowes guitarist **Marc** Ford'll sling the blues-based rock of his latest, Weary and Wired, at **Belly Up** Wednesday night. Ford is joined by local garage rockers the Swedish Models.... Country rockers **Lonestar** will ride in to town to kick it at **4th & B.** They are touring in support of their shiny new disc, Mountain — a collection of Texas country with that new-Nashville polish. - Barnaby Monk

### DANCE

If you would like to include your DJ event, e-mail sellis@nethere.com or submit a listing online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the music section. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, the week prior to publication. The listings are free.

Air Conditioned: Wednesdays. RockBoxx, '70s and '80s rock. Thursdays, Too Cool for School, old-skool hip-hop, '80s, and funk. Fridays, old-skool disco funk, and '80s. Saturdays, *Juicy*, classic booty-shakin' music with Mike Czech. Sundays, guest DJ night. Mondays, *House* of Rep, hip-hop and funk and soul. 4673 30th Street, North Park. 619-501-9831.

Bar Dynamite: Mondays, Dub Dynamite, dub-hall, rub-a-roots, reggas bass. 1808 W. Washington Street, Mission Hills. 619-295-8743.

Beauty Bar: Fridays, Feel the Noise, electronic dance rock beats. 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, Talmadge. 619-516-4746.

Brass Rail: Second Saturday of the month, *Club Fashion Whore*, electro, indie, and Britpop. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2233.

Candelas: Thursdays, Dive. deep soulful house music. 416 Third Avenue downtown. 619-702-4455.

Club Montage: Sundays, first floor, Klub Retro, nu wave, synth-pop, and new romantic; second floor, Underworld,



www.710beachclub.com No Cover Sunday-Tuesday

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9/9

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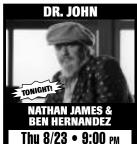
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Wed 8/29 • 9:00 PM

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Sat 9/8 • 9:00 PM

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Fri 9/7 • 9:00 PM









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- 9/22 Blues Traveler
- 9/25 Del The Funky Ho 9/26 Midlake
- 9/28 Groundation
- 9/29 Lez Zeppeli

### **SWINGIN' HAPPY HOURS**

- 8/23 ZYDECO BLUES PATROL 8/31 THE FABULOUS PELICANS 9/7 BLUES STREAK
- 9/30 Joe Bonamassa 10/1 Frank Marino & Mahogany Rush 10/3 Everybody Loves A Clown Tour: Atmosphere 10/4 The Radiators
- 10/5 Railroad Earth and Hot Buttered Rum
- - 10/12 **Delta Nove** 10/13 **The Subdudes**
  - 10/14 Martin Sexton
  - 10/19 Ken Andrews w/Charlotte

  - 10/23 Mum
  - 10/20 Pine Mountain Logs

  - 10/27 Pinback

- - 11/2 JJ Grey & Mofro 11/3 Atomic Punks

  - 11/15 Lyrics Born
- 11/15 Suzanne Vega 11/26 Jose Gonzalez
- 12/1 Sharon Jones & The Dapkings 12/19 Gary "Ho Ho" Hoey's Rockin' Christmas Show

**SALSA SUNDAYS!** 9/23 ORQUESTA PRIMO

### Calendar **CLUBS**

### **DANCE**

industrial, gothic, and darkwave. 2028 Hancock Street, San Diego. 619-294-9590.

**The Flame:** Second and fifth Saturday of the month, *Sabbat*, gothic, industrial, and dark '80s with DJs Robin Roth and Adam Atom. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 619-295-4163.

Gaslamp Tavern: Fridays, Saturdays Sundays, and Mondays, DJs Billie Knight and Tech spin hip-hop, '80s, and R&B. 10 p.m. 868 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-3339.

Inferno Young Adult Nightclub: Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Kool T spins Top 40, techno, and '80s. Sundays. Hot Summer Sundays featuring guest DJs. Wednesdays, DI Dizzy D spins hip-hop R&B, and reggaeton. 9 p.m. to 1:15 a.m., high school students and up. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido, 760-741-1271.

Kadan: First Saturday of the month BrokenBeat Night, live electronic, machine funk, and glitch hop. Sundays, Dubstep, downtempo, hip-hop, and jazz. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. No cover. 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

**The Kava Lounge:** Third Saturday of the month, hip-hop, funk, and soul with DIs Thumbprint and Concise, 2812 Kettner Boulevard, Middletown

The Kensington Club: Wednesdays, Re:Do, hip-hop and R&B with DJs Buddha and SC. 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848.

Lucky Star Nightclub: Fridays, DJ Salsero Mayor spins salsa, merengue bachata, and reggaeton. 8:30 p.m; 18 and up. 3893 54th Street (at University), San Diego. 619-229-8228.

Mission Valley Resort: Thursdays and Fridays, *Mambo Lounge*, salsa, bachata, and cha-cha. 8:30 p.m. to midnight. 875 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley. 619-298-8281.

Moondoggies Pacific Beach: Saturdays, What's Good with DJs Enigma and Cisco. 9 p.m. 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-483-6550.

Shooterz: Thursdays, Club '80s, new wave, new romantic, and punk synthpop with DJs Bryan Pollard and Sickboy. First, third, and fifth Saturday of the

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HOB Presents

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month, Therapy, industrial, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard and guest. 3815 30th Street, North Park. 619-574-0744.

Show Palace: Fridays, Fuego Nights, house, hip-hop, and old skool with DJs Que and DJ Dizzy D. 1527 E. Mission Avenue, Oceanside. 760-439-1100.

South Park Bar & Grill: Fridays Shakedown, funk, disco, and '80s with DJs Riddles and Myson King. 1946 Fern Street, South Park. 619-696-0096.

Static Lounge: First Friday of the month, West Coast Mash Up, drum 'n' bass, jungle, and ragga. 634 Broadway (between Sixth and Seventh Avenue) ntown. 619-544-1609.

Whiskey Girl: Fridays, Saturdays, and Mondays, DJ Marc Thrasher mixes music videos. Sundays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, DJ Famous Dave mixes music videos. 9 p.m.; 21 and up. 600 Fifth Avenue, downtown, 619-236-1616

The Whistle Stop: First and third Saturday of the month, *Transport*, Brit rock, indie, and electroclash with DJ Gabe Vega and guests. Second and fifth Saturday of the month, One Nation, electro, '80s classics, and hip-hop with DJs Blackstone and Atari. 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

### **BEACHES**

Bahia Resort Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. 858-488-0551. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Adrienne Nims and Spirit Wind, global jazz.

Tangier Lounge: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 9 p.m. to midnight, John Cain, international/jazz/blues/Latin/pop/stand

Bar Leucadian, 1542 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia. 760-753-2094. Friday and Saturday, live rock.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Thursday, Ieff Moore and the Witchdoctors, blues. Friday, Semisi and Fulabula, reggae. Saturday, Triple Shot,

blues. Sunday, the Rick Ross Trio, jazz. Monday, Cactus Twang, roadhouse rock. Tuesday, Jack Tempchin, folk, Wednesday, Luna Llena, Latin jazz.

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Thursday, the Laughing Samoans, Makai, and DI Island Boy, dance/disco. Friday, the Cured and Zoo2, rock. Saturday, Bredren, I Irie and the LambUs Blood, and Roots Covenant, reggae. Sunday, Kindle to Ember and Jah Roots Hi Fi. Wednesday, American Hitmen and One Inch Punch, alternative rock.

**Ché Café,** UCSD Campus, 9500 Gilman Drive, Student Center B-0323C, La Jolla, 858-534-2311, Friday, Marissa Nadler, Earthless, Mountain Home, and J. Emery Blatchley, alternative/acoustic/pop.

Dreamstreet, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Thursday, DJ Listo, Circle Empire, Ghost Girl, Mister Miller, and Stay F.L.Y. Entertainment, hip-hop. Friday, No Face and Abigail's Attic, alternative rock. Saturday, 4 p.m., Breakdown in Stereo and Hectic Watermelon, alternative rock. Tuesday, DJ Razz. Wednesday, live bands.

E Street Cafe, 128 E Street, Encinitas. 760-230-2038. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *Joseph Angelastro*, jazz. Friday, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., *the Side* Project. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Jesse Hake, 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Pavia Nova. Sunday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Justin

Gallagher's Pub and Grill, 5046 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach. 619-222-5300. Friday and Saturday, live music.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, Ron's Garage, classic rock. Saturday, Kevin Mesohung, folk

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, Frankie-Dee and the Funk-Natra Band. Friday, OU812, Van Halen/Sammy Hagar tribute. Saturday, West of 5, classic rock. Sunday, the Blues Brokers, blues jam. Tuesday, reggae. Wednesday, Jeff Moore and the Witchdoctors, blues.

La Scala, 1101 Scott Street, Point Loma. 619-224-2272. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., jazz. Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., piano bar.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., also Sunday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Rick Ross, piano/jazz.

Leana Bistro and French Pastry Cafe, 5550 La Jolla Boulevard. 858-454-9094. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Greg Pardue and Forecast, jazz.



Thursday, August 23 Open Mic

Friday, August 24

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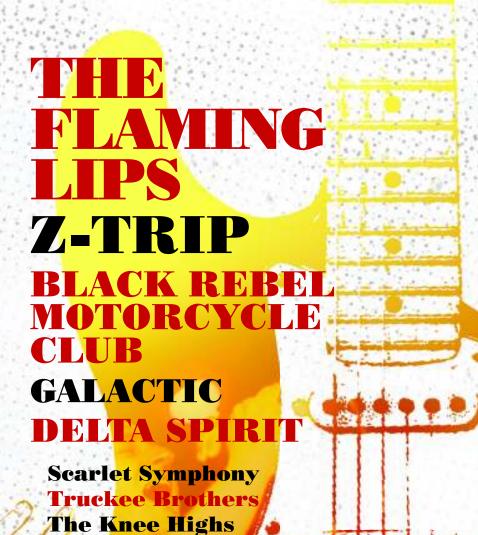
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# Calendar

### **BEACHES**

(continued)

**The Lodge at Torrey Pines**, 11480 N. Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla. 619-453-4420. Grill: Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *Mike Nelson*, solo jazz guitar.

Pasquale on Prospect, 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-456-0722. Thursday, Gil Barron, Mark Fulton, James East, and PTrak Armenta, acoustic pop/rock/Latin/soul. Friday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Jazz 101 Band featuring Nick Fiore, John Guilino, Dave Scott, and Cynthia Hammond. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Mario Oliveras and Latin Spice, Latin jazz. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Stage 4, R&B/jazz.

**St. Tropez Bistro and Bakery,** 947 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-633-0084. Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Keith Jacobsen*, smooth jazz saxophone.

San Diego Mission Bay Boat and Ski Club, 2606 North Mission Bay Drive, Pacific Beach. 858-270-0840. Friday, 7 p.m. to midnight, *Katchafire*, reggae.

710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, Echo Revolution, Republic of Letters, the Cathedrals, and Victoria Robertson, rock. Friday, Rice Rokit, Carbine, and High Tide, skalreggae. Saturday, Elijah Emanuel and the Revelations, reggae. Wednesday, Battle of the Bands.

Shooters Bar and Grill, Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 858-453-5500. Tuesday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *John Cain*, international jazz/blues/Latin/pop/standards.

**Tapenade Restaurant,** 7612 Fay Avenue, La Jolla. 858-551-7500. Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., *Greg Pardue and Forecast*, jazz.

**Thrusters**, 4633 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-483-6334. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., *Modern Day Moonshine*, rock/reggae/soul/blues. **Tiki House**, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, Johnny Different and Meld, alternative rock. Friday, Fairfield Fats, blues/rock. Saturday, the Tiger Sharks. Wednesday, Blevies.

**Turquoise Cafe,** 873 Turquoise Street, La Jolla. 858-488-4200. Live

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, the Screamin' Yeehaws and the Gizzards, punk. Friday, Vegitation and the Upstarts, reggae/rock. Saturday, Cubensis, rock. Monday, the Electric Waste Band, classic rock. Tuesday, Four Kings, SanDollar, and Inhale, reggae. Wednesday, Pocket, jazz/funkjam

### **DOWNTOWN**

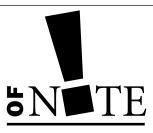
Borders Books and Music (Caslamp), 668 Sixth Avenue, San Diego. 619-702-4200. Friday, 8 p.m., Umberto Zambrano, folk. Saturday, 8 p.m., Jim Earp, acoustic folk.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is rock/indie/alternative/pop unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Goblin Cock, Japanese Sunday, Vitro, and Swim Party. Friday, the Sleeping People, Hiaheah, Goodbye Blue Monday, Modern Rifles, and Fever Sleeves. Saturday, Transfer, the Bloody Hollies, Daredevil Jane, and Music for Animals. Sunday, Au Revoir Simone and Oh No Oh My. Monday, Chow Nasty, Bad Credit, MC Flow, and David Vaughn. Tuesday, Old Time Relijun, Mr. Tube and the Flying Objects, and Old Man Hands.

**Club Montage,** 2028 Hancock Street, Balboa Park. 619-294-9590.

Croce's Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Dave Patrone. Friday, Yavez. Saturday, Primo. Sunday, the Archtones. Monday, Dave Scott. Tuesday, the Shep Meyers Quartet. Wednesday, Fuzzy and the Bluesmen or Sue Palmer.

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 piano.



BY DAVE GOOD

Cute Is What We Aim For is a new band. They built their small fortune in the way of most young bands today, via the Internet. They formed in 2005 in Buffalo, New York, and released one album before joining this year's Warped Tour. Their music is mostly power-pop ballads of a stripe first brought to market by Blink-182. And as Blink did before them, Cute sings about the narcissism of youth: "I spend more time in front of mirrors/ Than any gent should/ Because let's face it/ One on one is more fun anyway/ And everybody knows it."

I experience high politics all over school again in Cute Is What We Aim For. The band has recreated the hormonal drama and blinding ego that most of us assumed at that time, and the word "drama" describes the first couple of Cute's years. To say that their lineup changed much in a short span of time would be an understatement. One must wonder if they didn't make that innerband commotion public in some of their music: "You are a sellout/ But you

couldn't even do that right/ So your price tag has been slashed/ And now you're chillin' on the half-price clearance rack."

But even Blink's members learned that when all is said and done, cute only goes so far. As for the name, Cute frontman **Shaant Hacikyan** told *Today's Teen* magazine: "It

CUTE IS WHAT WE AIM FOR

was something of a joke; we didn't expect to be a real band. It just kind of stuck. It haunts us. 'cause we don't like it."

"WARPED TOUR 2007," Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, August 24, noon. 619-671-3600. \$24 to \$35.

**Dick's Last Resort,** 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Live rock and roll almost every night.

**Dublin Square,** 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-5818. Sunday, 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., *Adrienne Nims* and Raggle Taggle, Celtic folk.

4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Thursday, Macy Gray and the Brand New Heavies, R&B/jazz/funk. Saturday, Paula Cole and Mandy Moore. Wednesday, Lonestar, country.

**G5-Georges on Fifth,** 835 Fifth Avenue (between E and F Streets), downtown. 619-702-0444. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, *Tom Barabas*, pianist.

Henry's Pub, 618 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-238-2389. Thursday, the Flock of 80's. Friday, Good Times. Saturday, Good Times, classic rock. Tuesday, the Stilettos, rockabilly. Wednesday, Lady Dottie and the Diamonds, blues. House of Blues, 1055 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-299-2583. Thursday, 6 p.m., Modern Day Moonshine, soul/rock/reggae. Friday, Blue October, rock. Saturday, the Fab Four, rock. Sunday, gospel brunch. Monday, Gogol Bordello, Gypsy punk. Tuesday, the Jonas Brothers, rock/pop.

Java Jones, 631 Ninth Street, downtown. 619-696-9664. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Matthew Blake* and Paige Aufhammer. acoustic/folk.

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday and Sunday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Masterpiece, jazz/R&B. Friday and Saturday, 9:45 p.m., Pop Rocks, '80s dance. Monday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Insight, jazz. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Mystique, jazz/R&B. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Soul Revue, dance/Top 40.

Martini Ranch, 528 F Street, downtown. 619-235-6100. Live music Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Tuesday, 9 p.m., Modern Day Moonshine, soul/rock/reggae/funk.

Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 619-233-3077. Music is blues/soul unless otherwise noted. Thursday, the Bayou Brothers, blues. Friday, Buick Wilson. Saturday, the Blues Brokers. Sunday, Blue Largo. Monday, Big "Mo" Blues. Tuesday, Chet Cannon. Wednesday, the Blue Four.

**Rock Bottom,** 401 G Street, Gaslamp. 619-231-7000. Friday and Saturday, live pop/rock/disco/dance.

Sally's Seafood on the Water, at Manchester Grand Hyatt San Diego, One Market Place, downtown. 619-232-1234. Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sally's Steel Drum Duo, calypso.

**Sevilla,** 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-5979. Club Salsa: Thursday, *Asi Son*, salsa. Tuesday, *Farandula*, salsa.

**The Shout House,** 655 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-231-6700. Rock and roll sing-along dueling pianos.

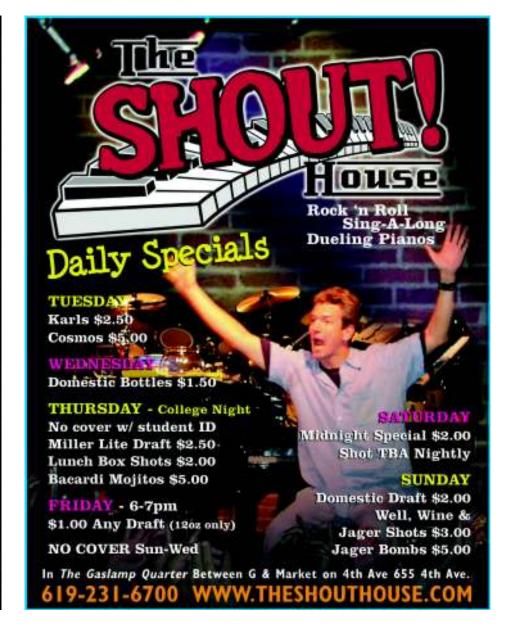
**Voz Alta Art Gallery,**1544 Broadway, downtown. 619-230-1869. Friday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Hip Hop from Outer Space*.

**The Westgate Hotel,** 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 619-238-1818. The Plaza Bar: Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Peter Prince of Piano*,

piano/pop.
Evening Entertainment: Thursday
and Friday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Fran
Loskota, pop/jazz. Saturday, 8 p.m. to
midnight, Karen Giorgio, cabaret. Sunday
and Monday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Julio de
la Huerta, Latin. Tuesday and
Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Faith
Page, international/standards.

Whiskey Girl, 600 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-236-1616. Thursday, DaGroove, rock hits, and DJ Marc Thrasher. Friday and Saturday, DJ Marc





Thrasher. Sunday, DJ Famous Dave. Monday, Manic Mondays with DJ Thrasher. Tuesday, DJ Famous Dave. Wednesday, the Stepping Feet, a Dave Matthews Band tribute, pop/rock, and DJ Famous Dave.

**Worldbeat Center,** 2100 Park Boulevard, Balboa Park. 619-230-1190. Friday, 8 p.m., *Groove on Tap*, multicultural percussion.

### **SAN DIEGO**

**AcousticMusicSanDiego**, 4650 Mansfield Street, San Diego. 619-303-8176. Friday, *the Asylum Street Spankers*, country blues.

**The Aero Club,** 3365 India Street, San Diego. 619-297-7211.

**The Bahia Belle Cruise**, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 p.m. Friday. *B Natural*, pop/Top 40. Saturday, blues band.

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Music is Irish/folk. Thursday, Harold and Gabe. Friday, Dannicus. Saturday, Skelpin. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, Skelpin or Robbie O'Reilly.

Borders Books and Music (Mission Valley), 1072 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-295-2201. Friday, 8 p.m., *Hip Graffiti*.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is rock/metal/hard rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Scum of the Earth and In Every Breath. Friday, Three Bad Jacks, Road Noise, the Strikers, and Sickstring Outlaws. Saturday, live music. Sunday, MNIYIC, Rikets, and Sixstitch. Wednesday, Negative Filter, Six, F.E.F., and Flake.

**Claire de Lune,** 2905 University Avenue, North Park. 619-688-9845. Live music.

**Etta's Place**, 6179 University Avenue (at College and University). 619-582-6730. Live rock/swing.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, *Billy Watson*,

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. Backstage Lounge: Thursday, 9:30 p.m. to midnight, The Soul Persuaders, sweet soul music. Friday, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., the Detroit Underground, Motown/dance. Saturday, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Makai, dance/disco. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Patrick Yandall, jazz; 8 p.m. to midnight, Perezin', jazz/pop. Monday, 8 p.m. to midnight, Lucky Peterson, blues. Tuesday, 8 p.m. to midnight, Peppino D'Agostino. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Indie by Design, indie.

**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.

**JP's Pub,** 10436 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Tierrasanta. 858-576-2509 Friday, live classic rock.

**The Kensington Club,** 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Music is rock/indie/alternative/metal/punk.

rock/indie/alternative/metal/punk. Friday, the Scarlet Symphony, the Vaginals, and the Homeless Sexuals. Saturday, the Apes of Wrath.

Lestat's Coffee House, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Thursday, Molly Jensen. Friday, John West and Josh Damigo. Saturday, Joanie Mendenhall and the Modlins, alternative. Sunday, Elina, Jordan Reimer, Kelli Ruckick, and Tavis. Monday, open mike. Wednesday, the Robin Henkel Band, blues.

**Lucky Star Nightclub and Ballroom**, 3893 54th Street, San Diego. 619-229-8228. Friday, 8:30 p.m.,
Orgunsta Pica Tumbao salsa

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub,

1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Music is rock/punk/indie/alternative unless otherwise noted. Friday, 9 p.m., Superdoo, Alpine Daze, Boogie Nights, and Ken Rhan. Saturday, 9 p.m., Wise Monkey. Tuesday, 9 p.m., the Falling Game, Someday Assassin, the Shake Ups, and Addition.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-284-6594, Friday,

live music. Tuesday, traditional Irish jam session.

**Padre Gold,** 7245 Linda Vista Road, San Diego. 858-277-8681. Monday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *the Jazz Project Big Band*, big-band swing.

Redfox Steakhouse, 2228 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park. 619-297-1313. Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, the Ed Repisi Duo. Monday and Tuesday, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m., Shawline

**Rosie O'Grady's**, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-7666. Friday and Saturday, live rock. Scolari's Office, 3936 30th Street, San Diego. 619-296-3546. Saturday, 9 p.m., Hollywood Begs, Firethorn, and the Emergency Broadcast System, garage rock.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San

Carlos. 619-465-1730. Friday and Saturday, *Stone Wolf*, classic rock. **Sogno Di Vino**, 1607 India Street, San Diego, 619-531-8887. Wednesday, 7 p.m.

to 10 p.m., Mike Nelson, solo jazz/Latin

**Soma,** 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Music is rock/metal/alternative/punk unless otherwise noted. Saturday, *Marilyn*  Manson, Slayer, and Bleeding Through. Sunday, the Receiving End of Sirens, Emanuel, Hopesfall, and Goodbye Tomorrow. Monday, Mae, As Tall as Lions, and Dear + Headlights.

South Park Bar and Grill, 1946 Fern Street, San Diego. 619-696-0096. Thursday, J.J. Lim's Jazz Jam. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Amelia Browning and the John Kopecky Trio. Saturday, Mia Jones and the Ko Trifecta, R&B/Top 40/jazz. Sunday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tim Ninnink and Doug Walker, modern jazz

**Tio Leo's Lounge,** 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Friday, *the Working* 

Cowboy Band, country. Saturday, Barefoot Hockey Goalie, alternative. Wednesday, the High Society Jazz Band.

### NORTH COUNTY

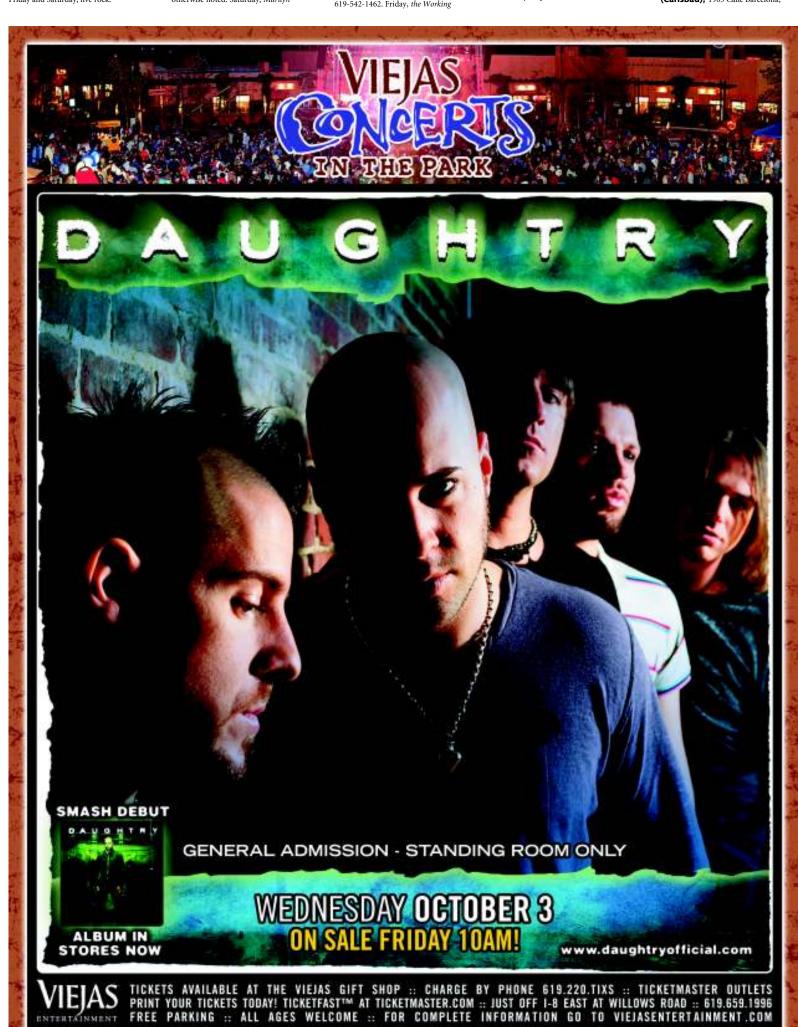
**The Alley,** 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *the Love Rangers*, dance

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 9 p.m., *Dr. John, Ben Hernandez*, and *Nathan James*, blues. Friday, 9 p.m., *Diego Roots*, reggae. Saturday, *Zap Mama*, African choral music, Deep Rooted, and Coco Thunn, soul/pop/jazz. Sunday, Iration and Tomorrow's Bad Seeds, reggae/rock/punk. Tuesday, 8 p.m., the Saw Doctors and the Exfriends, rock/acoustic. Wednesday, the Swedish Models, rock.

**Boar Cross'n,** 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Friday and Saturday, live rock.

The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 p.m., live blues/iogr/folls

Borders Books and Music (Carlsbad), 1905 Calle Barcelona,



# Calendar

### **NORTH COUNTY**

(continued)

Carlsbad. 760-479-0242. Saturday, 8 p.m., *Andrea Reschke*, acoustic folk.

Borders Books and Music (Carmel Mountain), 11160 Rancho Carmel Drive, Carmel Mountain. 88-618-1814. Saturday, 8 p.m., Melissa Vaughan, folk.

**Carvers,** 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday and Saturday, *Crossroads*, classic rock.

**Cheers**, 2475 Main Street, Ramona. 760-789-0270. Friday and Saturday, live classic rock. Tuesday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Mike Gardner*. acoustic rock/folk.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Billy Watson, harmonica blues. Friday, 6 p.m to 10 p.m., the Eight Twenty Band. Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., live music, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Theo and the Zydeco Patrol, blues. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Johnny "B" Blues, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Peter Sprague, jazz. Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Scott Carter Duo, pop/jazz.

**Cuvee Restaurant,** 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar. 858-259-5878. Monday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Sambajazz*, Brazilian and American jazz.

**Del Mar Thoroughbred Club,** 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 619-755-1141. Thursday, 3:30 p.m., *Peter Yorn*, rock.

**The Flying Bridge**, 1105 North Coast Highway, Oceanside. 760-722-1151. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Z-Bop*, jazz.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad),

2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Thursday, the Clay Colton Band, pub rock. Friday, DJ. Saturday, Abigail's Attic, alternative/emo/grunge.

Hensley's Flying Elephant Pub and Grill, 805 Tamarack Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-672-8305. Sunday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Adrienne Nims and Raggle Taggle*, Celtic/Irish folk.

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. 760-741-7778. Music is rock/alternative/punk/metal/indie. Thursday, Sonic Ritual, Broke on Friday, Bet on Bella, and Alabaster. Friday, Mursic, Demasiado, Innocent Noise, Causeway, and Numbers on Napkins. Saturday, Death by Stereo, Wanted Dead, You Die First, and Hit the Switch. Sunday Malignancy, Condemned, Parasitic, and Divaricate. Tuesday, live music. Wednesday, the Creep Show and Viva Hate.

**McCabe's Beach Club,** 1145 South Tremont Street, Oceanside. 760-439-6646. Friday, 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., the California Rangers, country.

Mas Fina Cantina, 2780 State Street, Carlsbad. 760-434-3497. Wednesday, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock/folk.

**The Metaphor Cafe,** 189 South Juniper Street, Escondido. 760-747-1882. Friday, 7:30 p.m., *the Shake Ups* and *Birds of Yore*, indie/pop/alternative.

Molly Malone's, 1270 Main Street, Ramona. 760-789-9050. Friday, 9 p.m., the Travelin' Band, rock. Saturday, 9 p.m., the Dead Serial Killers, metal.

North Bar Sports and Spirits, 200 West El Norte Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-8228. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Mike Gardner*, acoustic

Ocean House, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Friday, 9 p.m., Fleetwood Max, rock. Saturday, 9 p.m., Soul Diego, soul/blues. Sunday, salsa. Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Cradit Union. swipe.

Parioli Italian Bistro, 647 South Highway 101, Solana Beach. 858-755-2525. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Ruby Blue, jazz. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Hot Club Combo, Gypsy jazz. Saturday, call club for information. Tuesday,



BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Earlier this summer, my friends and their three-year-old daughter invited my wife and me and our almost-two-year-old son to join them at a festival in the park to see a bluegrass-ish band. My son is obsessed with guitars and spent the show at the front of the stage, excitedly pointing out the instruments. The band members liked him, and at the end of the show, one of the singers threw him a toy monkey.

Complicating this sweet scene was the fact that I had just seen this same singer, whose name is **Wammo**, bellowing a song that compared the effects of numerous illicit

drugs and found them inferior to beer. For each refrain, he held up his glass and got the audience to join him in shouting, "We love beer!"

The band in question is Austin's long-running **Asylum Street Spankers**.

Yes, they have released an album of children's music, but they have also released theme CDs of songs about drugs and sex. Yes, they play acoustic instruments, but that day in the park they used them to play bluegrass, punk, death metal, a Led Zeppelin cover, and to

simulate a skipping record and a record played backwards (with simulated backwards-masked vocals, naturally). Yes, they sang in beautiful harmonies, but they used them to perform that "Sodomy" song from *Hair*.

Don't get me wrong: I loved the show. The kids loved the show, too. But we parents



were glad they were too young to understand the lyrics. Someday my son will ask me about that toy monkey, and we'll have a talk.

ASYLUM STREET SPANKERS, Acoustic-MusicSanDiego, Friday, August 24, 7:30 p.m. 619-303-8176. \$15 or \$20.

7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Peter Sprague*, jazz. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Luca Ellis*, jazz trio.

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.

Soneros del Caribe Azafran Restaurant, 1001 South Coast Highway, Oceanside. 760-435-0005.

Surf N'Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Thursday, Love Campaign and Fascination. Friday, Stevi Lynn and Triple Threat, classic rock Saturday, Lord Nelson. Monday, Carl O'Callaghan, Irish folk. SOUTH BAY/CORONADO

Buon Giorno Restaurant, 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-475-2660. Friday, 9 p.m., Jesse Davis, variety. Saturday, 9 p.m. to midnight, Stage 4 or Mikan and Friends. R&Bfiazz.

**The Butcher Shop,** 556 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-420-9440. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Ray Correa*, standards/pop/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, Robert Sebastian, and Scott Wallingford, jazz.

**Hotel del Coronado,** 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-6611. Babcock and Story: Thursday through Sunday, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., *Tony Lasley*, Latin jazz. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., *Ray Briz*, pianist. Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., *Jim Gibson*, guitarist. Monday, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., *Gonzo Gonzales*, guitarist.

1500 Ocean: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 9 p.m. to midnight, *Tony Lasley*, jazz guitar.

Crown Room: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., *Ray Briz*, pianist, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., *Ping Hu*, harpist.

Sun Deck: Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., *Ron's Garage*, classic rock.

Island Sports and Spirits, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-3456. Friday, *Misty and the Mobys*, rock Saturday, live band.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-5280. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Thursday, 4-Way Street. Friday, the Fall Guys. Saturday, the Offbeats, rock. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Steve Brewer, 8 p.m. to midnight, Jim Moore. Monday, David Houser. Tuesday, Steve Brewer. Wednesday, Laguna, classic rock.

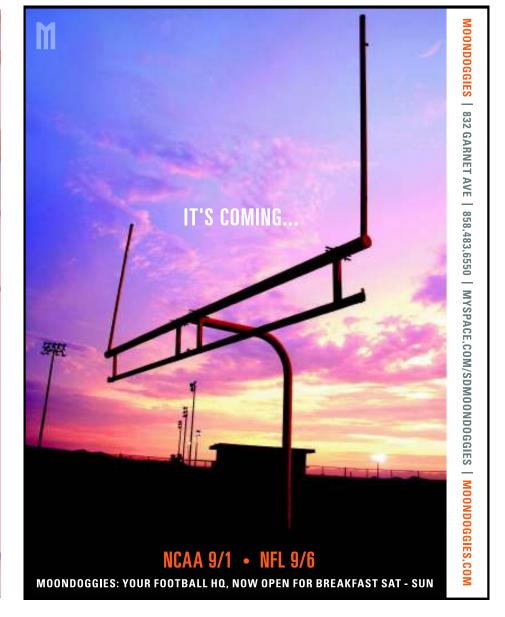
### **EAST COUNTY**

Borders Books and Music (El Cajon), 159 Parkway Plaza, El Cajon. 619-593-5119. Saturday, 7 p.m., *Monty McIntyre*, acoustic folk.

**Dirk's Niteclub**, 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 619-469-6344. Friday and Saturday, *Nemesis*, classic rock.

Don's Cocktail Lounge, 13321 Business Highway 8, El Cajon. 619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday, the Taylor Harvey Band, acoustic rock.





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**Crowded House** 

with special guests 16 Frames

and **Liam Finn** 

Friday, August 24

Creedence

Clearwater Revisited

Cecilio &

Sunday, September 2

Kapono

Daryl Hall

MAGIC925

& John Oates

Temptations / Four Tops

Thursday, September 6

Wednesday, September 5

Thursday, August 30



JUST ADDED! Tom Jones Sunday, September 30,

7:30 pm

On sale Saturday, August 25, at 10 am. First-day ticket sales limited to 8 tickets per person.

# **AUGUST**

Stevie Wonder SOLD OUT!

A Wonder Summer's Night Thursday, August 23 • 7:30

### **Crowded House**

with special guests 16 Frames and Liam Finn Friday, August 24 • 7:00

### **Creedence Clearwater** Revisited

Thursday, August 30 • 8:00

# **SEPTEMBER**

Cecilio & Kapono Sunday, September 2 • 7:30

**B.B. King / Etta James** & Her Roots Band SOLD OUT!

Tuesday, September 4 • 7:00

### Daryl Hall & John Oates

Wednesday, September 5 • 8:00

### Temptations / Four Tops

Thursday, September 6 • 7:30

## **Big Bad Voodoo Daddy**

Friday, September 7 • 8:00

### Heart

featuring Ann & Nancy Wilson Sunday, September 9 • 7:30

### **Doobie Brothers**

with special guest Johnny "V" Vernazza Monday, September 10 • 7:30

# **SEPTEMBER**

### Foreigner

Tuesday, September 11 • 8:00

### Pink Martini

Mon. & Tues., September 17 & 18 • 8:00

### America

Wednesday, September 19 • 7:30

### **Kenny G**

Wednesday, September 26 • 8:00

### Trisha Yearwood

with special guest Amy Dalley Thursday, September 27 • 7:30

### Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons

Fri. & Sat., September 28 & 29 • 8:00

### **Tom Jones**

Sunday, September 30 • 7:30

# **OCTOBER**

### **Hootie & The Blowfish**

Wednesday, October 3 • 7:30

### Air Supply / **Christopher Cross**

Friday, October 5 • 7:00

### **Steve Tyrell**

Sunday, October 7 • 7:30

### Keali'i Reichel

Thurs. & Fri., October 18 & 19 • 7:00

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# Calendar

### **EAST COUNTY**

(continued)

Fannie's Nightclub, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday and Saturday, live rock.

**Mulvaney's Wagon Wheel,** 8861 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-448-8550. Friday and Saturday, *Sundance*, 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.

**Tommy's Italian Restaurant,** 1190 North Second Street, El Cajon. 619-440-2676. Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Franco Z*, standards/swing/jazz.

# Calendar

### **ALTERNATIVE**

**Abigail's Attic:** Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), Dreamstreet

**Alabaster:** The Jumping Turtle **American Hitmen:** 'Canes

**The Apes of Wrath:** The Kensington Club

As Tall as Lions: Soma

Au Revoir Simone: The Casbah Barefoot Hockey Goalie: Tio Leo's

Lounge

Bet on Bella: The Jumping Turtle

Birds of Yore: The Metaphor Cafe

Bleeding Through: Soma
Breakdown in Stereo: Dreamstreet
Broke on Friday: The Jumping Turtle

Chow Nasty: The Casbah
Compilation: The Casbah
Condemned: The Jumping Turtle
The Creep Show: The Jumping

The Cathedrals: 710 Beach Club

Causeway: The Jumping Turtle

Dear + the Headlights: Soma

**Death by Stereo:** The Jumping

Turtle

**Demasiado:** The Jumping Turtle **Divaricate:** The Jumping Turtle

**Earthless:** Ché Café **Elina:** Lestat's Coffee House

Emanuel: Soma

The Emergency Broadcast System: Scolari's Office

**The Falling Game:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

**Fascination:** Surf N'Saddle **F.E.F.F.:** Brick By Brick

Fever Sleeves: The Casbah Firethorn: Scolari's Office

Flake: Brick By Brick

The Gizzards: Winstons
The Goblin Cock: The Casbah

Gogol Bordello: House of Blues
Goodbye Blue Monday: The

Goodbye Tomorrow: Soma

Hectic Watermelon: Dreamstreet
Hialeah: The Cashah

Hit the Switch: The Jumping Turtle

Hollywood Begs: Scolari's Office

The Homeless Sexuals: The Kensington Club

Hopesfall: Soma

In Every Breath: Brick By Brick Indie by Design: Humphrey's



**Album:** Thou Shalt Rock It (2007) **Artist:** New Loser Studio

Label: self-released

Where available/price: Online at

www.myspace.com/newloserstudio and Snocap.com for \$10. **Songs:** 1) Ewok #3 2) More Pillows 3) Mall Workers

4) Jacques vs. Jocks 5) Solar Eclipse = No Fun 6) Multi-Ethnic Cuisine 7) E.A.R. 8) Public Restrooms 9) Ewok #1975

10) Iron Michael 11) The Future Corpses 12) IMN Infant

13) The Duck 14) Get Off Your High Horse 15) The Whiskey Robber

16) The Life Aquatic 17) Loser Anthem 18) Ewok #4804 **Band:** Dryw Keltz (guitar, keyboard, drum machine)

When Dryw Keltz moved into a new apartment, his sister asked him, "How's the new loser studio?" He kept the name as well as the streak of whimsy and humor; his music soaks in it.

What did Keltz come

up with at the "New Loser Studio"? This catastrophe called *Thou Shalt Rock It*. Many have heard the description "so stupid, it's genius" or "so ugly, it's cute." *Thou Shalt Rock It* not only falls into that category, it falls in, wiggles, grabs its ankles, and

barks. To describe it as "good" would require some limber stretching, but New Loser Studio carries around "interesting" like a two-headed cat.

How to describe this "music"? Let's start with track six, "Multi-Ethnic Cuisine." In it, Keltz plays loud, metallic guitar and clanging drums on his drum machine. His monotone voice states what kind of food he likes, mantralike: "I like Chinese food/ Yes, I like Chinese food/ Yes, I like Chinese food." He goes on and lists them from Thai to German in the same fashion. Ending the song with "Gummi Bears."

With his acoustic guitar backing him in "F.A.R.," Keltz pleads with Freddy Krueger to spare teenagers' lives and lists the young actors' accomplishments: "Johnny Depp hasn't even starred in *Pirates of the Caribbean* yet ... And the girl who played the lead/



New Loser Studio

Who can forget whatzername?/ I mean, seriously/ What the f\*\*k was her name?" It's slow and intoned as if it's the reading of a grocery list along with a lullaby, streamof-consciousness style.

Keltz never gets within a stone's throw of a correct tone, note, chord, tune, or any other musical attribute that denotes a correctly played "song." And it's genius.

# 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

Innocent: The Jumping Turtle

Japanese Sunday: The Casbah Johnny Different: Tiki House

Love Campaign: Surf N'Saddle

wae: Soma

Malignancy: The Jumping Turtle
Marilyn Manson: Soma

Mr. Tube and the Flying Objects:

The Casbah

MNIYIC: Brick By Brick

Modern Rifles: The Casbah

The Modlins: Lestat's Coffee House

Mursic: The Jumping Turtle

Music for Animals: The Casbah

Marissa Nadler: Ché Café Negative Filter: Brick By Brick

No Face: Dreamstreet
Noise: The Jumping Turtle

**Numbers on Napkins:** The Jumping Turtle

Old Time Relijun: The Casbah
One Inch Punch: 'Canes
Parasitic: The Jumping Turtle

The Receiving End of Sirens: Soma

Oh No Oh My: The Casbah

Old Man Hands: The Casbah

Rikets: Brick By Brick

**The Scarlet Symphony:** The Kensington Club

The Screamin' Yeehaws: Winstons

Scum of the Earth: Brick By Brick

**The Shake Ups:** The Metaphor Cafe, O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub

Six: Brick By Brick

Sixstitch: Brick By Brick

Slayer: Soma

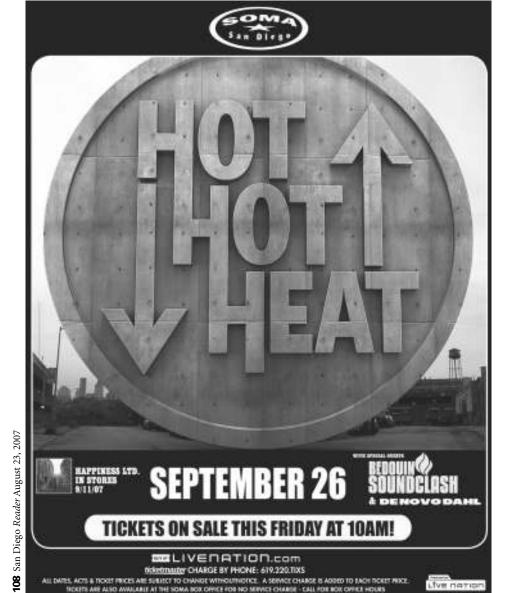
The Sleeping People: The Casbah

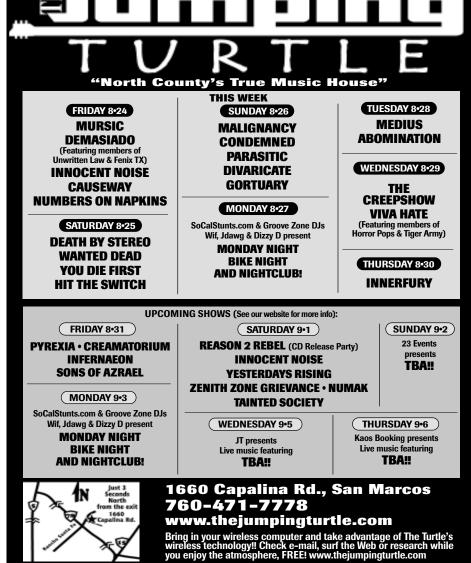
**Someday Assassin:** O'Connell's Pub

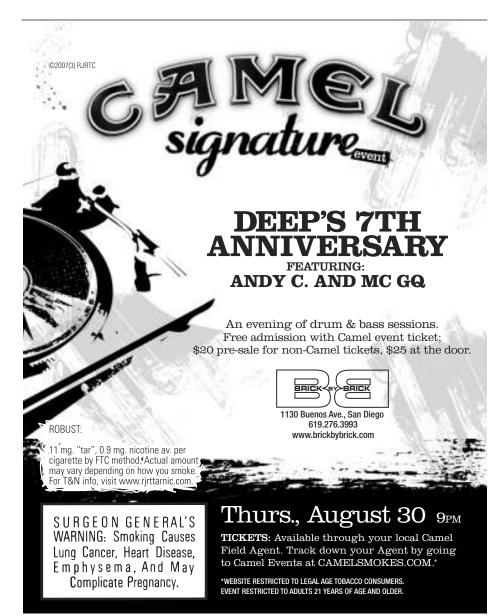
Sonic Ritual: The Jumping Turtle

Swim Party: The Casbah

ehaws: Winstons Swim Party: The Casbah











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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

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Saturday

September 22

Les

Dudek

Saturday,

October 6

Johnny A

Friday,

September 14

Roy Rogers

& the Delta

Rhythm Kings



#### Calendar BANDS

#### **ALTERNATIVE**

Vitro: The Casbah

Viva Hate: The Jumping Turtle Wanted Dead: The Jumping Turtle

#### **ROCK**

Addition: O'Connell's Pub and

Alpine Daze: O'Connell's Pub and

Bad Credit: The Casbah

Blue October: House of Blues

Boogie Nights: O'Connell's Pub and

Brax: The Ould Sod

Cactus Twang: The Calypso Cafe

The Clay Colton Band: Hennessey's

The Cradit Union: Ocean House

Crossroads: Carvers

The Cured: 'Canes

Echo Revolution: 710 Beach Club

The Eight Twenty Band: Coyote Bar

The Fab Four: House of Blues



The Vaginals: The Kensington Club

You Die First: The Jumping Turtle

The Bloody Hollies: The Casbah

Cubensis: Winstons

Daredevil Jane: The Cashah

The Dead Serial Killers: Molly

The Detroit Underground:

The Electric Waste Band: Winstons

The Exfriends: Belly Up Tavern



Blue October, August 24, House of Blues

Fleetwood Max: Ocean House

Good Times: Henry's Pub

The Taylor Harvey Band: Don's

The Jonas Brothers: House of Blues

Laguna: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Lord Nelson: Surf N'Saddle

Meld: Tiki House

Misty and the Mobys: Island Sports

Modern Day Moonshine: Martini

Nemesis: Dirk's Niteclub

The Offbeats: McP's Irish Pub and

OU812: The Kraken

Pop Rocks: Jimmy Love's

Republic of Letters: 710 Beach Club

Road Noise: Brick By Brick

**Ron's Garage:** Hennessey's Tavern (PB), Hotel del Coronado

The Saw Doctors: Belly Up Tavern

Sickstring Outlaws: Brick By Brick Stevi Lynn and Triple Threat: Surf

The Stilettos: Henry's Pub Stone Wolf: Second Wind (San

The Strikers: Brick By Brick

Sundance: Mulvanev's Wagon Wheel Superdoo: O'Connell's Pub and

The Swedish Models:  $\operatorname{Belly} \operatorname{Up}$ 

Three Bad Jacks: Brick By Brick

The Tiger Sharks: Tiki House

Transfer: The Casbah

The Travelin' Band: Molly Malone's

The Upstarts: Winstons

Uptown Groove: Second Wind

David Vaughn: The Casbah West of 5: The Kraken

Peter Yorn: Del Mar Thoroughbred

Zoo2: 'Canes

#### **POP / TOP 40**

PTrak Armenta: Pasquale on Prospect

B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise

Gil Barron: Pasquale on Prospect

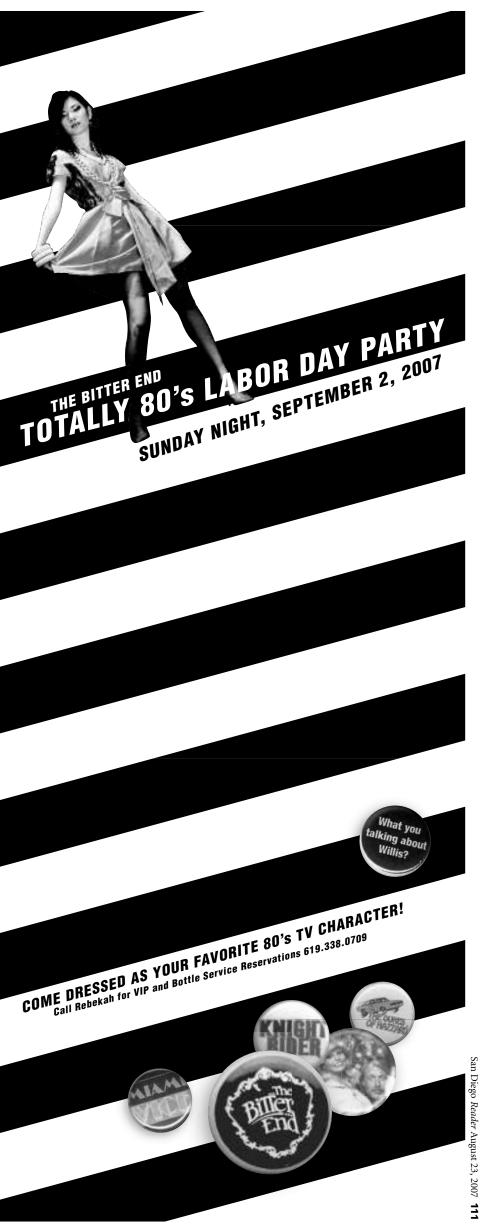
The Scott Carter Duo: Coyote Bar





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## alendar

The High Society Jazz Band:  $\operatorname{Tio}$ 

The Hot Club Combo: Parioli Italian

Keith Jacobsen: St. Tropez Bistro and

The Jazz 101 Band: Pasquale on

The Jazz Project Big Band: Padre

The John Kopecky Trio: South Park

Fran Laskota: The Westgate Hotel Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado

J.J. Lim's Jazz Jam: South Park Bar

Luna Llena: The Calypso Cafe Kevin McCully: The Westgate Hotel

Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's

Mystique: Jimmy Love's

Lodge at Torrey Pines

Jerry Melnick: The Inn at Rancho

The Shep Meyers Quartet: Croce's

Mikan and Friends: Buon Giorno

Mike Nelson: Sogno Di Vino, The

**Adrienne Nims and Spirit Wind:** 

Tim Ninnink: South Park Bar and Grill

Mario Oliveras and Latin Spice:

Dan Papaila: The Lodge at Torrey

Tapenade Restaurant, Leana Bistro and French Pastry Cafe

Sue Palmer: Croce's Jazz Bar

**Greg Pardue and Forecast:** 

Peter Prince of Piano: The

Pocket: Winstons

Primo: Croce's Jazz Bar

Insight: Jimmy Love's

#### **POP / TOP 40**

Paula Cole: 4th & B

Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno Restaurant James East: Pasquale on Prospect

The Flock of 80's: Henry's Pub

Frankie-Dee and the Funk-Nutra

Mark Fulton: Pasquale on Prospect

The Laughing Samoans: 'Canes

Jimmy Lavello: Dakota Grill and

The Love Rangers: The Alley Rick Lyon: The Imperial House Makai: 'Canes, Humphrey's

Mandy Moore: 4th & B The Soul Revue: Jimmy Love's

#### The Stepping Feet: Whiskey Girl **JAZZ / BIG BAND**

Burnett Anderson: Cafe LaMaze

The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar

Tom Bishop: Rancho Bernardo Inn

Breezin': Humphrey's

Ray Briz: Hotel del Coronado

Amelia Browning: South Park Bar

Sammy Canonizado: Cafe LaMaze

Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze

Luca Ellis: Parioli Italian Bistro

Nick Fiore: Pasquale on Prospect Jim Gibson: Hotel del Coronado

John Guilino: Pasquale on Prospect

Cynthia Hammond: Pasquale on

## as i hear it

Artist: The Boyish Charms Song: "Courting Caitlin" (from www.myspace.com/boyishcharms)

Heard By: T.J. Ramirez, Pacific Beach



I would say the music reminds a little bit of Death Cab for Cutie. Maybe a little bit of Weezer because it was upbeat. It was, like, acoustic rock — I wouldn't call it pop music. I liked that it was acoustic guitars — I'm into acoustics, but I also play electrics. I liked the drums. It was catchy, as well. Probably the vocals could have been louder, but you've got to give props to any band who's recording and has a CD out there. I can hear the melody of the words, and I liked it; it went with the song. That's totally a summer song. I can just think of driving down the highway listening to that song or something like that...just kicking it with friends.

Artist: Rob Crow

Song: "Forced Letter" (from the CD Up) Heard By: Buddy Trotpmann,



I definitely recognize [Crow from] Pinback because that was a heavy playlist at my last job. Not exactly my cup of tea, but I know there's definitely an audience for it.... I'd say it's indie pop. It's pretty produced, lots of layers to it. It's not something I'd listen to again. I usually don't like stuff that's that slick. It sounds like he's spent a lot of time in the production area. I tend to go for a more raw sound with music. [When I hear this music, I imagine myself] going to sleep.

Artist: Vocoder

SAN DIEGO SONGS TAKE THE STREET TEST

Song: "Glue" (from their self-titled CD) Heard By: Diego Aldrete, City Heights



It sounds very energetic. It's good: I like it. I don't really listen to this kind of music — I like more reggae — so I don't know a lot of bands that play similar music. It reminds a little of Green Day or blink 182...or 185...I don't really know the number. English is not my first language, [so] it takes, like, three times to listen to the same song to get the lyrics. I didn't really know what they were singing about. I liked the fast pace. [It would be a good song for] extreme sports...either for surfing or climbing.

#### TO GET YOUR LOCAL CD HEARD, PLEASE MAIL IT TO:

Music Editor, As I Hear It, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803

Rick Ross: La Valencia Hotel

The Rick Ross Trio: The Calypso

Ruby Blue: Parioli Italian Bistro

Sambaiazz: Cuvee Restaurant Dave Scott: Pasquale on Prospect,

Robert Sebastini: Cafe LaMaze

Peter Sprague: Parioli Italian Bistro

Stage 4: Buon Giorno Restaurant, Pasquale on Prospect

Doug Walker: South Park Bar and

Scott Wallingford: Cafe LaMaze

Patrick Yandall: Humphrey's Yavez: Croce's Jazz Bar

Franco Z.: Tommy's Italian Restaurant

**Z-Bop:** The Flying Bridge

#### **REGGAE / SKA**

Bredren: 'Canes

Carbine: 710 Beach Club Deep Rooted: Belly Up Tavern

Diego Roots: Belly Up Tavern

Elijah Emanuel and the

Four Kings: Winstons

High Tide: 710 Beach Club Inhale: Winstons

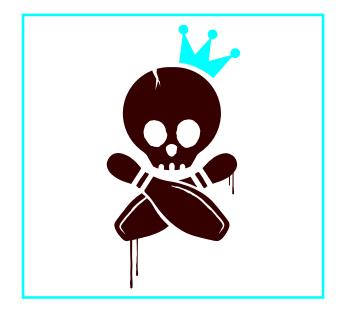
Iration: Belly Up Tavern

J. Irie and the LambUs Blood:

Jah Roots Hi Fi: 'Canes

Katchafire: San Diego Mission Boat

Kindle to Ember: 'Canes







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Friday & Saturday, August 24 & 25 • 9 pm **Classic Rock** 



## **Stone Wolf**

Tuesday, August 28

Vanja James • Demasiado

UPCOMING:

Thurs., August 30 • 9 pm • San Diego Bands presents

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On The Line

#### Santee

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(Corner of Prospect & Magnolia)

Thursday, August 23 • 8 pm

#### **Outta Sync**

Friday & Saturday, August 24 & 25 • 9 pm

**Classic Rock** 



## **Uptown Groove**

Sunday, August 26

Pride Before The Fall
My Laughing Face • Strike The Design

Monday, August 27

Radiostar

Tuesday, August 28

**Your Favorite Band** 

Wednesday, August 29

Stereotype B

Stereotype B

UPCOMING: Thursday, August 30 Leo Rising

Pool Tables
 Dart Boards
 Free Parking
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Rice Rokit: 710 Beach Club

Roots Covenant: 'Canes

Sally's Steel Drum Duo: Sally's

SanDollar: Winstons

Semisi and Fulabula: The Calypso

Tomorrow's Bad Seeds: Belly Up

Vegitation: Winstons

Zap Mama: Belly Up Tavern

#### **COUNTRY**

The Asylum Street Spankers:

The California Rangers: McCabe's Beach Club

Lonestar: 4th & B

Whiskey Ridge: Renegade Inn

The Working Cowboy Band: Tio Leo's Lounge

#### **ACOUSTIC / FOLK**

Joseph Angelastro: E Street Cafe
Paige Aufhammer: Java Jones

Matthew Blake: Java Jones

J. Emery Blatchley: Ché Café

**Steve Brewer:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill

Peppino D'Agostino: Humphrey's Josh Damigo: Lestat's Coffee House

Dannicus: Blarney Stone Pub

Jim Earp: Borders Books and Music (Gaslamp)

The Fall Guys: McP's Irish Pub and

4-Way Street: McP's Irish Pub and

Justin Froese: E Street Cafe

**Mike Gardner:** Cheers, North Bar Sports and Spirits, Mas Fina Cantina

Gonzo Gonzales: Hotel del

Jesse Hake: E Street Cafe

Harold and Gabe: Blarney Stone Pub

David Houser: McP's Irish Pub and

Grill

Molly Jensen: Lestat's Coffee House
Monty McIntyre: Borders Books and

Joanie Mendelhall: Lestat's Coffee



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Wednesdays

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Thursdays

#### Fish Fonics

Hip-Hop, '80s & more

Friday, August 24

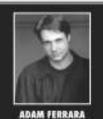
The Lost & Friends

Saturday, August 25

Guerilla Transammo



AUG 22 - 26







**AUG 29 - SEPT 2** 







**SEPT 5 - 9** 







SEPT 12 - 16





SEPT 19 - 23







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#### Calendar **BANDS**

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Jim Moore: McP's Irish Pub and Grill Mountain Home: Ché Café

Adrienne Nims and Raggle **Taggle:** Dublin Square, Hensley's Flying Elephant Pub and Grill

Carl O'Callaghan: Surf N'Saddle

Robbie O'Reilly: Blarney Stone Pub

Pavia Nova: E Street Cafe

Jordan Reimer: Lestat's Coffee House

Andrea Reschke: Borders Books and

Ken Rhan: O'Connell's Pub and

Victoria Robertson: 710 Beach Club Kelli Rudick: Lestat's Coffee House

Sharon Hazel Township: Turquoise

The Side Project: E Street Cafe

**Skelpin:** Blarney Stone Pub Tavis: Lestat's Coffee House

Jack Tempchin: The Calypso Cafe

Melissa Vaughan: Borders Books and Music (Carmel Mountain)

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John West: Lestat's Coffee House Umberto Zambrano: Borders Books and Music (Gaslamp)

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The Blue Four: Patrick's II

Blue Largo: Patrick's II

The Blues Brokers: Patrick's II The Brand New Heavies: 4th & B

Chet Cannon: Patrick's II

Dr. John: Belly Up Tavern Fairfield Fats: Tiki House

Fuzzy and the Bluesmen: Croce's

Macy Gray: 4th & B

The Robin Henkel Band: Lestat's

Ben Hernandez: Belly Up Tavern Nathan James: Belly Up Tavern

Johnny "B" Blues: Coyote Bar and

Mia Jones and the Ko Trifecta: South Park Bar and Grill

**Bartending** 





Lady Dottie and the Diamonds: leff Moore and the

Witchdoctors: The Calypso Cafe, The

Lucky Peterson: Humphrey's Soul Diego: Ocean House

Theo and the Zydeco Patrol: Triple Shot: The Calypso Cafe

Billy Watson: Coyote Bar and Grill,

The Gordon Biersch Brewery Buick Wilson: Patrick's II

**RAP / HIP-HOP** 

Hip Hop from Outer Space: Voz

Stay F.L.Y. Entertainment: Dreamstreet

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Tom Barabas: G5-Georges on Fifth

Circle Empire: Dreamstreet Ray Correa: The Butcher Shop

DJ Listo: Dreamstreet

Julio de la Huerta: The Westgate

Farandula: Sevilla

Ghost Girl: Dreamstreet

Karen Giorgio: The Westgate Hotel

Groove on Tap: World Beat Center Hip Graffiti: Borders Books and Music

John Cain: Shooters Bar and Grill, Bahia Resort Hotel

Mister Miller: Dreamstreet

Orquesta Rico Tumbao: Lucky Star Nightclub and Ballroon

Faith Page: The Westgate Hotel

The Ed Repisi Duo: Redfox

Shawline Expression: Redfox

Coco Thunn: Belly Up Tavern

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Thursday, August 23 Hosted by Metal Sanaz of MySpace

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(Featuring ex-Rob Zombie guitar player)

IN EVERY BREATH • MUZZLE

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**ROAD NOISE THE STRIKERS** 

**SICKSTRING OUTLAWS** Saturday, August 25

**CABEZA DE GALLO S03** 

**HARRIS GRAY** 

Sunday, August 26

MNIYIC (formerly Six Foot Death Trap)

> **RIKETS SIX STITCH**

Wednesday, August 29

**NEGATIVE FILTER** SIX • F.E.F.F.

Thursday, August 30 Ctix AcidFlyers.com & Deep present

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Friday, August 31

**"URBAN LEGEND GET DOWN HIP-HOP"** 

Saturday, September 1 Ctix

**HAUJOBB ANTI-MECHANISM** 

Wednesday, September 5 **SOULJOURNERS** 

**MR. ROARKE'S TATTOO** 

Thursday, September 6 Ctix

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LAUGHTER , FUN , ATMOSPHERE & THE CRAIC

2007 August 23, Reader.

## Crasher

#### INTERNATIONAL MAN OF PARTYING

by Josh Board

grew up in Mira Mesa and played basketball at USIU off of Miramar Road. Kids of different races played in that gym. The idea of an "international" university seemed cool.

I had never heard of Intrax **International Institute until** their party at the Kava Lounge on Kettner. The place was packed, which was surprising for a Sunday night after 11:00.

As I parallel parked, trying to get into a space that I had barely enough room for, I noticed a couple making out in one of the cars. Another couple was embracing outside a few cars

There were several smokers around the building. It reminded me of the crowd down the street at the Casbah — people in their early 20s thinking they were hip with a cigarette in their hand. This crowd was better dressed and 80 percent Asian.

I met Chris, who seemed to be running the show. He looked overdressed in a blazer and tie. And when I tapped him on the shoulder, I could tell he was sweaty. I realized why after I walked into the club.

It was over 100 degrees and packed with people on the dance floor. I overheard a few people talk about DJ Ratty, who was spinning the tunes. He's a teacher at the school. Someone



down and talking to them. As I walked to the bar, he came over and asked in broken English,

"Excuse me? You picture take?"

could tell she wanted to strike up a conversation, but she didn't

mouth.

look a free gift shirt in the

I met a girl named Kiu. I

say anything. I said, "I'd buy you

tender up here." She said, "No. I

I like foreign women.

accent — she said, "I was born

and raised here. Did you just

assume I was foreign?" I said,

"Well, uh, yeah. Aren't most peo-

ple that go to this school?" She

true." It turned out she worked

for the school, and Chris had sent

thought, Damn, that guy is good.

smiled and said "Yeah, that's

her up here to talk to me. I

I asked where she was from.

a drink, but I don't see a bar-

would buy you the drinks."

In perfect English — no

#### "Pig Latin? I do not know of this language."

Another explained internship programs and scholarships. When I saw the address - 1250 Sixth Avenue, World Trade Center, downtown - I wondered if things had gotten more difficult for foreign students here after 9/11. I turned around to ask Chris but he'd disappeared.

some flyers about the school,

one of which indicated that it's

\$299 a month for an afternoon

program that teaches English.

I went upstairs where it was less crowded and took a photo of a couple of Japanese girls sitting on a couch. A guy was kneeling

for a few minutes, and he seemed satisfied with my explanation.

Chris came back with a baseball-style shirt for me. It read "Got English?" on the front and had the school's information on the back. I wondered if people would be offended if they saw just the front. But I never

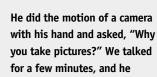
He won't let up on the PR.

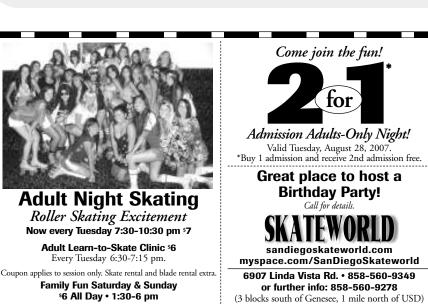
She told me they had students from Asia, South America, and Africa, and that there are 6000 international students in San Diego. I asked her if it's been difficult for foreign students since 9/11. "Oh, yeah, it is. I just got back from the Middle East. It's good, though, that America is realizing the importance of students from Saudi and the Gulf. Americans need to learn about other cultures. Other cultures should be celebrated."

She told me that she was going to dance and walked away. I felt like a perv watching all the college girls dancing. One looked exactly like Beyoncé Knowles.

I saw Chris was giving away iPods and talking with several people. That made me realize that I wasn't mingling the way I should. I guess I was worried that the people I'd talk to wouldn't understand English or that I'd have trouble understanding them.

I looked at a flyer that read "Besos not Bombs." It had a picture of lips on it. I asked a guy what that meant. "It's like the expression, 'Make love, not war.' Besos is love." Just then, a Latina woman, at least ten years older than everyone else, walked by. I was told that the flyers promoted her salsa show earlier in the evening. She handed me a CD







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Here's a sample of the great deals available!

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www.lucky7match.com

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The Aero Club Free WiFi
Boar Cross'n 2 for 1 cover
Brick By Brick 2 for 1 admission
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## Crasher

of her mixes and left

The DJ played older dance tunes. I heard the Beastie Boys and Herbie Hancock. One girl jumped on a platform near the stage to dance. You could tell she was uncomfortable at first. She slowly got into it. She tried looking for her friends after a few songs, but the lights were bright in her face, and it looked as if she couldn't make out anyone in the crowd.

I saw a couple holding hands. He was a tall Caucasian. She was a short Asian. His other hand was in a cast, and I asked him how he broke it. He told me it was a snowboarding accident. I said, "That's why I've never tried that. All my friends go, and they've all broken bones doing it." He said, "Well, it was only my second time. I'm a skier; she's the snowboarder. I thought I'd give it a try."

I heard a guy speaking French. I asked him how

many languages he spoke. "French, English, of course, Italian, Spanish. I'm learning Japanese and Latin. Some say it's a dead language." He went on to tell me that in other countries people speak several languages.

"It's only here in America that most people only speak one or two languages."

I said, "I can only speak one, unless you consider pig Latin a language." He said, "pig Latin? I do not know of this language."

I looked toward the dance floor and saw that there was one person not dancing. He was just standing there and he did not look happy. I'm not sure why he didn't leave or at least move away from the dancing crowd.

I noticed several people on the dance floor checking their cell phones. A few were text messaging.

I glanced at my phone and saw that it was 1:30 a.m. I headed for the exit. Chris was outside talking to a group of girls. One looked

like Lucy Liu and was wearing a Catholic schoolgirl outfit. They gave him hugs and left. A group of three African guys came over and Chris introduced me to them. I said, "Oh, you don't introduce me to the girls, but you introduce me to these guys." He smiled and explained that it was one of their birthdays. I asked the guy how old he was and couldn't understand his answer. His friend was holding a pizza box from where they ate earlier in the evening.

I said, "Hey, speaking of pizza, I got some cold pizza in my fridge that I want to go nosh on."

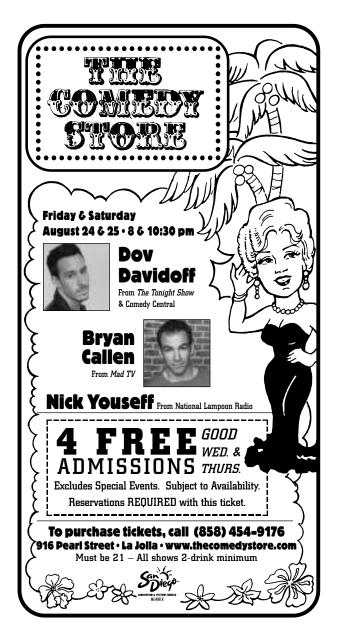
As I walked away I heard a guy say, "They eat pizza cold in America? Impossible." His buddy replied, "And what is this 'nosh' they put on it?"

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

Columns archived at SanDiegoReader.com









## **Hushed House**

The darkness creates a sense of privacy, a place for journals and diaries, not blaring TVs.

JEFF SMITH

have always wanted to turn the eyes of local theater artists outward: have them look at examples of their craft in San Diego at large. Eric Lotze, the award-winning lighting designer for Cygnet, Moxie, and New Village Arts, among others, agreed

to join me at the Whaley House in Old Town and talk about 19th-century lighting

tury lighting.

Thomas Whaley built the twostory brick structure in 1857, its

Greek Revival style a far cry from the tile-roofed, low adobe buildings 500 yards to the north. Whaley bought the lot at a city sale for \$1.50 and paid an estimated \$17,000 for construction. Save Our Heritage Organization (SOHO) has furnished the interior with "period correct" chairs, beds, draperies, carpets, and lighting fixtures from 1868–1871.

Lotze and I accepted the furnishings as a given (most aren't original to the house) and concentrated on the theatricality of effects: subjective moods and psychological rinses the lighting would inspire, along with the differences between then and now.

The Big Room/Courtroom The Whaley House is almost a small city. At various times it had a granary (holding up to 400,000 pounds), a store, Sunday school, theater, courtroom (between 1868 and 1871), jail, and morgue. It was the San Diego County seat until the evening of March 31, 1871, when four armed men took — family members say stole — the county records to New Town.

Even with late afternoon sunlight streaking

though the windows, the courtroom feels somber. A brass chandelier hovers over a wooden railing between the mahogany dais and three rows of seats. Oil lamps flank the judge.

"Were Hollywood to film a scene here," says

Lotze, "they'd light it bright, open it up for pounding gavels and hot emotions. But period lighting'd be much darker, especially the corners. Focus is on the judge and

plaintiff; the jury" — two rows of six chairs to the judge's left — "would be only three-fourths lit. When court was in session, they probably left windows and doors open, even in winter, for light and air.

"There's very little mystery in rooms today. They're fully illuminated, wall-to-wall. For us the courtroom feels dark, a close atmosphere, like a cloak.

"But for them it's their normal state. They had more shadows and darkness than light. At night they went from room to room holding a candle to guide their way."

For modern eyes the Whaley House feels hushed, almost secret. Where nowadays everything's lit, and everyone's encouraged to be open and confessional, the darkness creates a sense of privacy, a place for journals and diaries, not blaring TVs. And yet there's almost a safety in the gloom. A light would reveal where you are.

Before and after it was a court, the big room hosted balls attended by all of Old Town. "Imag-

ine party time," says Lotze, "chandelier blazing, probably rows of candles and oil lamps." A bright, above-board moral atmosphere, laced by mild cordials and sterner stuff.

"A lighting designer'd want to arrange the candles and lamps into well-chosen groups and shapes, on steep diagonals, say, angling up a wall. That'd make a pretty picture but probably isn't how they did it. They lit for utility, not effect."

He notices the overhead smoke detector blinking red. "...And

safety: keep open flames away from the dancers and drunks. They had an ongoing fire hazard here."

The Store Between 1857–58 the big room was a store, but Whaley got too few customers and moved it to the plaza. The Office/Store next to the courtroom replicates the kinds of goods Whaley sold. Along with soap and bolts of cloth, rows of oil lamps and glass chimneys line the shelves. The Whaleys probably used kerosene oil (which became popular around 1859) for their lamps but may have also relied on whale oil for lamps and spermaceti candles, which emitted more smoke and a distinctly odiferous stench.

Years ago, for Halloween, writes Bonnie Vent, "the house was lit using the original lighting...kerosene lanterns in each room and sconces with lit candles on the walls...I must say the smell of kerosene was quite overwhelming. And pictures were hard to take since the setting was so dark."



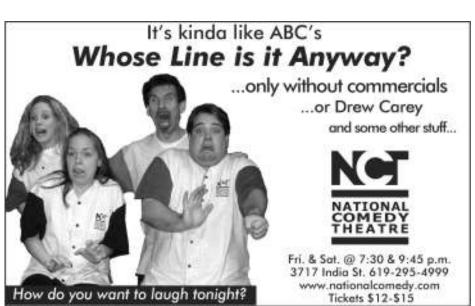
The Whaley House

**The Hallway** Faux white marble suggests something ancient, aristocratic. "But look," says Lotze, "the glossy finish on the doors and molding isn't just ornament. It helps reflect light. The shining surfaces make the entrance more agreeable. They kind of dance.

"Also, the courtroom and store have no wallpaper. Very businesslike. But the hall and other rooms have rich patterns on the walls. In this lighting they almost become dimensional."

The Family Parlor Tourists see the antiques: the Brussels carpet (with an 1854 pattern), lace drapes (from 19th-century looms), a stereoscope, pump organ, mahogany and rosewood furniture. Lotze sees the fireplace, source of warmth and light; stately, west-facing windows to catch the afternoon sun; a high ceiling, lighter than the walls, to help reflect sunlight; and a showcase chandelier, with cut crystal drops that resemble wind chimes.







'Such a lively room, obviously where the family entertained. Those crystals must have shimmered.

'Candles actually throw off quite a bit of light when you're used to them. But they're also irregular, burn down at varying speeds. People were always making adjustments: lighting candles. fixing wicks, snuffing out used ones — you never blew a candle out; too much smoke, real bad for the lungs. A room never looked the same for long. And movement through it, even the slightest breath of air, could really stir up the flames.'

Lotze — pronounced LOTzee — had no dazzling fiat lux moment that made him a designer. While a student in junior theater, he worked as an electrician's sidekick. "Light appeared as an opportunity. I just walked into it and turned out not to be tragically bad. It found me."

He believes theater lighting should be more felt than seen and never stand in front of the story. Content to be "just one of the shoulders that pushes a pro-

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duction," he admires designers who never shout "Look at me."

One of his favorites, Luc Lafortune, works for Cirque du Soleil. "He has an infinite palate, thousands of lights, but it never feels like that. He uses only the ones he needs, never the full system unless called for. He makes gorgeous pictures and never calls attention to himself."

The parlor's the one room so far, Lotze says, where a designer could go overboard. "The Whaleys probably didn't, but you could light 10 or 12 candles, the lamps and chandelier, the fireplace — and do an extravaganza to accompany the organ music, singing, laughter. Of course, the heat'd make everyone grab for a fan."

The adjacent study, an alcove between the parlor and a rear bedroom framed by an arch, feels like a shroud. Even love letters from Whaley to his wife on the writing desk can't perk up a solemn, hulking enclosure where Poe could have penned his tales of the macabre.

The desk has only one lamp. Ridges on the hand-blown bookcase glass cast dappled reflections. Late-afternoon sunlight beyond a solitary window doesn't illumine much beyond lace curtains. Everything looks

vitamin D deficient.

Lotze: "That room make you feel like writing?'

Just my last will and testament.

"You can tell why stories get fixed to a place. They say the Whaley House is haunted. I don't know if it is or not. But shadows, in this room especially, contribute to the mystery. Creepy. Let's move on."

The Dining Room Weenter the dining room at sundown: walnut chairs and mirrored sideboard, a coal-black, cast-iron stove. "Look at the glass panels on the stove," says Lotze. "They'd throw a low orange or tallow-colored light across the floor — like visible warmth.

"Imagine a dinner here: brass chandelier, oil lamps, candles, the stove and stovepipe, steaming food, silver plates and glass serving pieces — everything would reflect light. Plus, look at the wallpaper!

A metallic gold fleur-de-lys pattern, maybe 100 per wall. "If it was original, during dinner the flickering candles and steadier flow of lamplight would pick up the gold on the walls and you'd have floating crosses beaming off and on around the room. Suddenly you've got hundreds of candles instead of just a few

and some lamps. Like fireflies. The whole room would come alive. A lighting designer would do back flips to get that effect!"

Next time: we go upstairs. We don't see any ghosts or have any ectoplasmic epiphanies, but we do find a treasure. ■

#### 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

#### after the quake

On January 17, 1995, a 7.2 earthquake struck just north of Kobe, Japan. Almost 7000 people lost their lives. In 2000, Haruki Murakami, Japan's master fiction writer, wrote after the quake, short stories about the psychological aftereffects of the disaster. Frank Galati wove two of them - "hone" pie" and "super-frog saves Tokyo" — into a theatrical piece about healing, ultimately, but also about facing monsters in the world and, maybe more real, in the imagination. The piece blends the stories the way Murakami blurs boundaries (for whom the mundane has mystery and the mysterious is everyday) and, also like the author, contain much more than at first appears. Galati's adaptation is so faithful to the words that narrated portions lag (when characters talk about themselves in the third person, we've drifted far from theatrical immediacy). To his credit, director Galati refuses to spike moments for mere entertainment's sake. He trusts the material, his excellent, attentive actors, and musicians playing a cello and koto to weave the spell. On the surface, the actors don't change all that much. But understated performances allow the audience to enter the characters, where emotions swirl and create a cumulative effect.

#### Worth a try.

LA IOLLA PLAYHOLISE 2910 LA IOLLA VILLAGE DRIVE, THROUGH AUGUST 26; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATI-NEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-550-1010.

#### Agnes of God

The Poway Performing Arts Company stages John Pielmeier's murder mystery about a young novice who gave birth. POWAY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY,

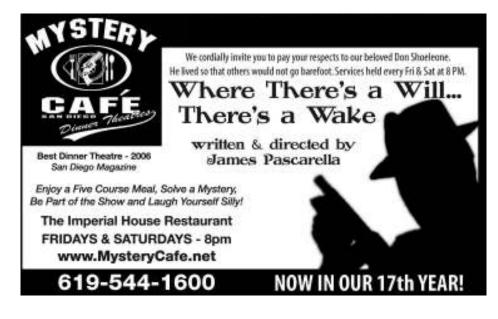
13250 POWAY ROAD (UPSTAIRS IN THE LIVELY CENTER), THROUGH AUGUST 26; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M 858-679-8085.

#### Beauty and the Beast

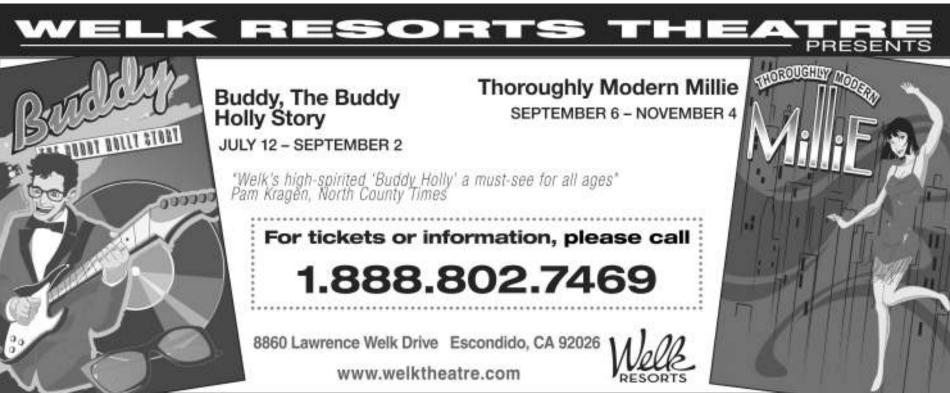
Starlight presents the Disney musical based on the popular story. STARLIGHT BOWL, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH AUGUST 26: THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-544-STAR

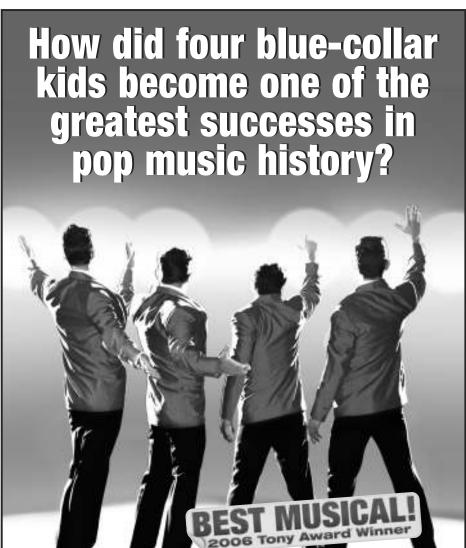
#### Bell, Book, and Candle

If Superman falls for Lois Lane, will he lose his powers? Will Gillian Holroyd, witch extraordinaire, lose her magic if, while slumming among mere mortals, she falls for dashing publisher Shepherd Henderson? John Van Druten's 1950 comedy spawned the Kim Novak movie and TV show Bewitched. There seems more to Bell, Book as you watch it than after (it edges toward themes then opts for sitcom safety), but the well-crafted threeacter's consistently funny and, in the hands of director Darko Tresnjak, enjoys a stylish production at the Cassius Carter. Tresnjak and his designers, smartly, treat the light, dated comedy as a period piece (including the music: you need mood? Eartha Kitt purrs "Santa Baby"). As Gillian, Melinda Page Hamilton steers clear of previous interpretations — Lilli Palmer in the original, Roz Russell in the road show, Novak onscreen — but is too icv, especially when she's supposed to thaw. Wearing Perry Como sweaters (Emily Pepper's costumes are textbook early '50s), Adrian LaTourelle is just right as Shepherd, the disillusioned romantic lead. The fun









The story of Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons

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happens when Deborah Taylor (as Gillian's aunt) and John Lavelle (as her maybe-gay brother) come onstage. The other best part: between scenes the cast climbs out of Alexander Dodge's blazing red, sunken living room set and frolics on the surrounding platform to the sounds of Sinatra's "Witchcraft"

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#### Worth a try.

CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE SI-MON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 9; SUNDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY THROUGH SAT-URDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATUR-DAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-234-5623.

#### Buddy, the **Buddy Holly Story**

The Welk Resorts Theatre presents a musical celebration of singer/songwriter Buddy Holly ("Peggy Sue," "Oh Boy," "That'll Be the Day"). Javier Velasco and Steve Gunderson co-directed. WELK RESORTS THEATRE 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DRIVE, NORTH ESCON-DIDO. THROUGH SEPTEMBER 2: TUES-DAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M. 760-749-8501.

#### Come Back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean

6th@Penn presents Ed Graczyk's comedy about James Dean's fan club 20 years after the movie Giant. Ruff Yeager directed. 6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AV-

ENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH SEPTEM-BER 30; THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-9210.

#### **Communicating Doors**

Cygnet Theatre presents Alan Ayckbourn's comic thriller about murder and a time-traveling sex specialist from the future. Ether Emery directed.

CYGNET THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA, SATUR-DAY, AUGUST 25, THROUGH SEPTEM-BER 23; THURSDAY THROUGH SATUR-DAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525.

#### Fritz Blitz: 2007 Festival of New Plays by California **Playwrights**

I want to plug this enterprise sight unseen. For 14 years, the Fritz Theater has presented world-premiere works by California authors. This year, the biggest festival of its kind on the West Coast stages six new works (including Mary Steelsmith's controversial Isaac, I Am), chosen from hundreds of entrants. The four-week festival offers a different program each week, and a host of genres, from comedies to drama to experimental pieces that otherwise might never have 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 SEPTEM-BER 9; CALL THE FRITZ FOR A SCHED-ULE OF SHOWS, DAYS, AND TIMES, 619-544-1000

#### **Hamlet**

Director Darko Tresnjak has set the great tragedy of dilatory revenge in Shakespeare's age — of ghosts, hellfire, and divine right of kings. He makes no visual attempt to tweak Hamlet with forced relevance (and for this relief from contemporary narcissism, much thanks). Robert Morgan's excellent costumes bespeak the period: ruff collars and regal flecks of gold. The spare, wellspoken production has some questionable choices, and the performances are uneven (the younger actors tending to emote the ends of their scenes at the beginning). Charles Janasz's Polonius is near perfect, however, a state department official sliding toward senility. And Celeste Ciulla gives Queen Gertrude, usually played as a docile bystander, depth and vitality. The night I attended, Lucas Hall did a metamorphosis. At first he was just acting Hamlet, and watching himself do it. Then about two-thirds through, it

was as if Hall grasped the impossibility of Hamlet's plight: revenge a death, kill the king, but stay pure and "taint not" his mind. Instead of just saying his lines, suddenly Hall meant them. From that point on, Prince Hamlet walked the stage. Worth a try.

LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, SI-MON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30. NOTE: HAM-LET RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA AND MEASURE FOR MEASURE: FOR DAYS AND TIMES CALL 619-234-5623.

#### Joev and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding

Joey and Maria tie the knot in 'not-so-ordinary interactive dinner theater." HOLIDAY INN ON THE BAY 1355 NORTH

HARBOR DRIVE, SAN DIEGO, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR DAYS AND TIMES CALL 800-944-5639

#### **Julius Caesar**

New Village Arts sold out its run of Shakespeare's play of power (and the rhetorical spin used to justify it) at their new Carlsbad space. But the company's moving its capable production to Vista for two performances (which are free; but phone ahead for tickets). To justify assassinating Caesar - an aging, selfimagined demigod who aspires to dictatorship of Rome — Cassius urges his cohorts to "think of the world." But of all the conspirators and counterrevolutionaries only Brutus does. The rest leap into the gap and try to convince friends, Romans, and countrymen (since country's women had no say) that theirs is the rightful claim. Staged with togas, sandals, and short-swords by Christopher Williams, the acting is vocally uneven (Patrick Welk-Wolf's Cassius and Ron Marchand's soothsaver, often sprint their lines and blur the sense; others drag through a speech and lose character). NVA regulars Francis Gercke (conflicted Brutus), Walter Murray (proud Caesar), and Kristianne Kurner (as Portia, Rome's Cassandra) make strong contributions. The company's new find, Chris Connor, does a splendid Marc Antony (especially the famous speech where he marbles his meanings with submerged anger). And Tom Hall does a fine turn as the meddlesome, and funny Casca.

#### Worth a try.

NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE. AVO PLAY-HOUSE, 310 MAIN STREET, VISTA, SAT-URDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, AT 2:00 P.M. 760-433-3245.

#### Measure for Measure

Looking for an undemanding summer bagatelle? Go see the Old Globe's Measure for Measure. It's a real crowd-pleaser. Of course, if you want an earnest exploration of one of Shakespeare's most intricate works — designed, writes John Wilders, "to show the impossibility of writing comedy" - look elsewhere. Director Paul Mullins has glossed over subtexts and staged things just for yuks. He's tweaked every comic moment and inverted the major and minor characters. The subordinates cavort like headliners (especially Lucas Hall's hyperactive Lucio, flitting about Ralph Funicello's handsome stained-wood set as if on loan from Cirque du Soleil) The comedy frames, and in the end mocks, the somber leads. They drone on about human frailty and "lawful" mercy and feel like a nuisance the director couldn't sweep under the carpet (so he took away their inner lives). All production elements serve the comedic concept. The ensemble work, in particular, has no weak links. The pacing is brisk, the blockings appropriate. The Menopause the Musical

TIMES CALL 619-234-5623.

show, in short, is of a piece. It just is-

LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, SI-

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30. NOTE: MEA-

SURE FOR MEASURE RUNS IN REPER-

TLEMEN OF VERONA; FOR DAYS AND

TORY WITH HAMLET AND THE TWO GEN-

MON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PER-

FORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK,

n't Measure for Measure.

The San Diego Rep hosts a production of Jeanie Linders's musical about "the change." Songs include "I Heard It through the Grapevine" and a remake of the disco tune "Stayin' Alive" called "Stayin' Awake."

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA. DOWNTOWN, THROUGH AUGUST 26: THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. 619-544-1000.

#### Susan and God

Lamb's Players stages Rachel Crothers's comedy about a woman who found God and wants out of her marriage. Robert Smyth di-

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 OR-ANGE AVENUE, CORONADO, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 23: TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SAT-URDAY AT 4:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-437-0600.

#### The Two Gentlemen of Verona

For a director, staging one of Shakespeare's earliest plays is a good news/bad news deal: you get to do the Bard, but it's Two Gents, which has gaps you could drive a truck through. Matt August's work, on the Old Globe's outdoor stage, looks as if he's burned for the assignment. Young Veronans, Valentine, Proteus, and Julia, are really innocent. And when the country boys reach Milan, they go through the looking glass into decadent Restoration England. In this luststeamed environment the young men's rude behavior makes a bit more sense (since the adults are scruple-free), if you don't look too closely. You will wonder how Stephanie Fieger's appropriately adamant Sylvia could have remained so unlike her surroundings, and how Tom Hammond's Mick Jagger-agile Duke shrinks in the final scene, giving way to young Valentine's (likable Ryan Quinn) dimly motivated emergence as the play's moral voice. And surely Joy-Farmer Clary's sparkling Julia would regard Proteus, in the end, with a more discerning eye, especially since Corey Sorenson makes Proteus's flip, from ardent innocent to sexual terrorist, so convincing. In such a fickle world, only the clowns — Celeste Ciulla, Sam Breslin-Wright, and Jonathan Mc-Murtry, accompanied by a scenestealing dog named Monty — are constant. Worth a try.

LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE SI-MON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PER-FORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30. NOTE: TWO GENTLEMEN RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH HAMLET AND MEASURE FOR MEASURE: FOR DAYS AND TIMES CALL 619-234-5623.

#### Woody Guthrie's American Song

La Jolla Stage Company presents the award-winning musical about the life and travels of the famous folk singer during the 1930s and '40s.

LA JOLLA STAGE COMPANY, HASHINGER HALL, TORREY PINES CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 8320 LA JOLLA SCENIC DRIVE NORTH THROUGH AUGUST 26: FRIDAYS AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY, AU-GUST 26, AT 2:00 P.M. 858-454-7798 OR 858-453-2683.

#### THEATER DIRECTORY

#### Actors Alliance Of San Diego

2650 Truxtum Road, Suite 203 Liberty Station (619) 224-3600 www.actorsalliance.com

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Asian American Repertory Theatre 88) 568-2278 ww.asianamericanrep.org

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www.beacontheatresd.com

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590 Palm Canyon Dr., Borrego Springs (760) 767-4275 www.bspac.us

The Broadway Theatre

(760) 806-7905 vww.premiereforkids.com

California Center For The Arts 340 N. Escondido Blvd., Escondido (760) 839-4100 www.artcenter.org

Carlsbad Village Theatre 2822 State St., Carlsbad (760) 729-0089 www.carlsbadvillagetheatre.com

Centro Cultural De La Raza 2004 Park Blvd., Balboa Park (619) 235-6135 www.centroraza.com

Christian Community Theater 1545 Pioneer Way, El Cajon (619) 588-0206 www.expaclive.com w.expaclive.com **Civic Theatre** 

3rd & B. Downtown (858) 570-1100 www.sdcivic.org

**Clairemont Community Players** Holmes Elementary 4902 Mt. Ararat, Clairemont

(858) 560-5114 **Community Actors Theatre** State College

(619) 264-3391 nitvactorstheatre.com Copley Symphony Hall

(619) 235-0804 www.sandiegosymphony.com

Coronado Playhouse 1835 Strand Way, Coronado (619) 435-4856 ww.coronadoplayhouse.com

**Cygnet Theatre Company**6663 El Cajon Blvd., Ste. N, College Area
(619) 337-1525 www.cygnettheatre.com

**Diversionary Theatre** 4545 Park Blvd., Normal Heights (619) 220-0097 www.diversiona

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Fern Street Circus
(232-9756 www.fernstreetcircus.org

The Fritz Theatre (619) 233-7505 www.fritztheatre.com

Grossmont College Stagehouse Theatre, El Cajon (619) 644-7234

http://grossmont.gcccd.cc.ca.us/ The Hispanic Theatre Of San Diego

H.I.T. Productions Dinner Theater Shirley's Kitchen, 7868 El Cajon Blvd. La Mesa (619) 561-8673 (619) 561-8673 www.dinnertheater.net

**Horton Grand Theatre** 

(619) 234-9583 Inner Mission Productions (619) 245-4958

innermissionproductions.org

**Ion Theatre** (619) 374-6894 www.iontheatre.com

**Iris Theater** 4580-B Alvarado Canyon Rd. (619) 271-4144 www.iristheater.org

Laguna Playhouse 606 Laguna Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach

La Jolla Playhouse Mandell Weiss Center, UCSD Mandell Weiss Center, UC (858) 550-1010 www.lajollaplayhouse.org

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Reader August 23,

San Diego 20



## **Night and Day in Portugal**

"Point Loma and Ocean Beach were the traditional centers for the Portuguese in San Diego,' said my friend Laura, a native San Diegan, as we settled down to our first meal at Portugalia. "They were tuna fishermen who settled here close to the coast." It's hardly surprising, then, that Jason Nascimento, himself the scion of a New England Portuguese fishing family that relocated here, would choose the neighborhood for his restaurant, Portugalia. More surprising, given local history, is that it's the only Portuguese restaurant in the

Portuguese cuisine is best known through its currently chic culinary offshoot from its former colony, Brazil. Unfortunately, the most popular Brazilian genre in the States is not its most alluring or exotic (that is, the lush, spicy tropicalia of Afro-Brazilian Bahian cuisine) but its simple "cowboy cooking" — the *churrascaria* or *rodizio* grilled meat-o-rama (represented locally by Rei do Gado and Samba Grille). Portugalia's current menu includes both Brazilian genres, with several Bahian dishes, along with a new option for a rodizio-style meal of skewered proteins. In addition, it offers the nearly unknown food of the Portuguese homeland, which has plenty to offer. Remember — it was the world-sailing 16th-century Portuguese, not the Spaniards, who recognized the allure of South America's native hot peppers and spread them to Africa and Asia, causing a revolution in world cuisine and nutrition. Those sailors must have been born foodies - or at least very food-

The street-face of Portugalia is colorfully painted with Portuguese motifs, and the walls on the flight of stairs up from street level are lined with the flags of the country's many previous colonies in Africa, Asia, and South America, conquered during the age of its seafaring, slave-trading might in the 16th and 17th Centuries. The restaurant itself is a spacious, informal room decorated with strings of Christmas lights. It resembles an ethnic community center, with a dining room at the street end, a bar (next to the kitchen) in the middle, and a dance floor with some chairs and a platform for entertainers in the back. Eclectic music from Portugal's empire — from fado (Portugal's mellower equivalent of Spanish flamenco) to Cape Verde's Cesária Évora — plays softly on the sound system. At our first meal, several tables had been set up in



**NAOMI WISE** 

the entertainment section to accommodate a party of 40 white-haired Portuguese. Laura asked if they were a tour group. "No," said our waitress, "local people." What the waitress didn't mention was that they'd all waltzed in without a reservation,

calling to announce their imminent arrival while already en route to the restaurant. This plunged the kitchen (including Jason) into a frenzy of cutting and cooking as

the invasion gobbled its way through the restaurant's food stocks. The food and service that night reflected the panic of dealing with a sudden plague of human locusts (no insult intended to the Portuguese nation, just to nonreserving large parties). My original title for this review was "Amateur Night in Portugal."

Our waitress that evening was a lovely, languid little blonde with an enchanting accent. (She has since flown off to become an air hostess, which is worse luck for passengers but good news for Portugalia's patrons.) When we asked for a wine list, she answered, "Our wines are Portuguese. You want white or red?" We ordered a white to start. It was so-so but cheap (\$13). Sometime later we

noticed the owner, Jason, a handsome, bearded 31-year-old, bringing a six-bottle rack of reds to a pair of pretty girls at the next table and squatting by their table to describe each wine. The girls split a pizza (compared to our party of five, ordering

13 dishes), but they probably had a good wine with their pie. Fortunately for us, Sam had brought a fine California red with him and got the waitress to open it early,

while she was still occasionally paying attention

She steered clear of our table for nearly half an hour until finally bringing us a basket of savory, warm soft rolls. The basket held wrapped butter pats, too, so we didn't have to wait another half hour. A few minutes later, the real food began to arrive. All of it was new and interesting, and much of it was delicious. (Details soon.)

After increasingly frantic calls, I reached Jason by phone a few days later (see "About the Chef"), ready to turn in my review as soon as I'd gotten the interview. He told me about the invasion by the party of Portuguese and about training a brandnew cook from Brazil who usually worked days

#### **Portugalia** ★★★ (Very Good)

4839 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-222-PORT (7678), www.sdportugalia.com

HOURS: Tuesday-Thursday 11:00 a.m.-midnight, Friday-Saturday 11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m., Sunday 11:00 a.m.–11:00 p.m.

**PRICES:** Appetizers, \$4–\$8; entrées, \$17–\$20; desserts about \$6.

**CUISINE AND BEVERAGES:** Portuguese and Brazilian specialties, including a rodizio option, plus a few Afro-Portuguese dishes. Portuguese wines (generic, no list). Corkage \$15. **PICK HITS:** Bolinhos de bacalhau (salt cod frit-

ters); camarãos alhinho (garlic shrimp); espetada de vieira (skewered scallops); sausages with potatoes (as appetizer); rissóis de camarão (fried pastry pockets filled with shrimp); bacalhau à gomes de sá (codfish with chick peas); bife apimentado (Brazilian spicy beef); bife de moçambicana (beef with shellfish); salad and rice as entrée accompaniments; all desserts, especially pasteis de nata (custard-filled pastries). **NEED TO KNOW:** Easy street parking. Familyfriendly, informal atmosphere. Long stairway to second-floor restaurant. Some dishes may be unavailable at crowded times or early in the week. No vegetarian dishes on menu except pizza; call to discuss. Live music most nights af-

Ratings reflect the reviewer's reaction to food, ambiance, and service, with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

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but was called on to stay for that night's crisis. Even more relevant, he disclosed that shortly after our dinner, he'd totally changed the menu, introducing numerous Brazilian dishes, including several of Bahia's best. Realizing it wouldn't be fair to base a review solely on the Night of the Locusts, particularly with the menu changes, I rushed off to Bite for a last-minute substitute review. Promising Bahian delicacies, I lured the Bite posse (who hadn't suffered the first meal) into a visit to Portugalia early the next week. And that second visit





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went fine — better food, much superior service. Even the wine tasted better. (Jason had just changed distributors for his wine, so it *was* better.) Night and day.

At that visit, a Tuesday, there were only a few occupied tables (but a lot of family members hanging out at the bar, including kiddies), and Jason himself was cooking — and cooking very well. The food was mainly terrific. We were served by a cheerful, bustling Portuguese-American brunette who knew the menu and the wines, understood the food, and was as professional and efficient as she was helpful.

A number of Portugalia's offerings do double duty (in appropriately sized portions) as both appetizers and entrées, and these are among the kitchen's best dishes. Bolinhos de bacalhau (salt-cod fritters) are superb — airy, salty puffs of flavor, with a spicy coral dip on the side. You want these, oh yes! Camarãos alhinho consist of large, sweet shrimp dressed in a light garlic sauce (served over a salad in the appetizer version), and they're lovely. Linguiça com batatas and calabresa con batatas are the same dish, basically (linguiça is Portuguese sausage; calabresa is Brazilian). The slices of savory sausage mingle with sautéed potatoes, garlic, onion, herbs, and red peppers. This is better as an appetizer than entrée, because the plethora of potatoes can wear out its welcome, although it was much improved (fewer spuds, more onions) the second night. We also wanted the rissóis de camarão, fried pastry pockets filled with shrimp, but the Portuguese elders had hoovered up the first night's supply, and the pastry wasn't ready on the return visit.

All the "skewered" dishes (espetadas) are available as both appetizers and entrées. The server brings a picturesque wrought-iron stand fitted with a tall, arched meat-hook to hang the skewers, in the style of some rodizios. Among the choices are espetada de vieira, tender grilled scallops served with a charming

sauce of lemon-butter and crisply caramelized onion-crumbs. Also appealing to those curious about the origins of rodizio was the espetada madeirense, skewered beef "Madeira style," marinated with bay leaf and wine. Had the beef been cooked a minute or two less, it would have been terrific. (But it wasn't, so it wasn't.)

My familiarity with Portugal's famed *caldo verdhe* soup (of sausage, kale, and potatoes) stems mainly from the robust recipe in Emeril Lagasse's first cookbook. (Mister "Bam!" is, by birth, another Portuguese-American New Englander.) I've usually cooked this soup as a main course. At Portugalia, it deserves its demotion to a starter. At least at our first dinner, it was thin and watery, the sausage mushy and sparse.

Most entrées come with your choice of starch (boiled potatoes or rice) and vegetables or salad. The first night we said, 'Mix and match." Now we know: Go for the salads and rice. The salads are an ebullient mixture of shredded carrots and mushrooms, julienned lettuce, and canned black olives. You have to ruin the painterly composition to toss it with its delicate red-wine vinaigrette. It's worth the desecration. We thoroughly enjoyed the red rice, too — done pilaf-style and just moist enough, with subtle seasonings. Potatoes and mixed vegetables are plain and uninteresting.

Our outstanding entrée the first dinner was bife de moçambicana — "African"-style steak from Mozambique, with shrimps and scallops in a garlic-lemon sauce. (In Africa, it's all seafood, no steak.) We requested rare, and the beef came almost rare, accompanied by huge, sweet Bangladeshi shrimp and sliced sea scallops, with a garlicky sauce good enough to dip your rolls into. The boiled potatoes eventually were sufficiently steeped in it to be worth a few carbs.

However, in the real Mozambique this is a very spicy dish, with lots of *piri piri* (the local hot chilies). Portugalia's kitchen does make a *piri piri* sauce, but they don't automatically include it with this plate. (The old menu didn't even mention its availability.) You have to ask for it.

Do. We ordered some with our second meal (in case the Brazilian dishes were "de-spiced for gringos"). It was beautiful to look at and to taste — a rich, dark-red mixture of bell peppers, hot chilies, and garlic, faintly smoky, with a long, slow burn, the kind of heat that doesn't smash your taste buds but excites them.

At our return, our smart waitress recommended *gomes de sá*, one of her favorites — fresh cod with oil, vinegar, garbanzo beans, and shredded hard-cooked eggs. It was the rave of the evening, rich and complex, earthy but sophisticated in a way that reminded me of the cuisine of Provence. It tasted less like fish than some wonderful light meat, and the garnishes never for a moment lost their fascination.

My own favorite was bife apimentado, a Brazilian dish of beef sautéed with onions, peppers, and chilies. Jason brought us a saucer of farofa to sprinkle on it - toasted, seasoned manioc flour (made from ground, dried cassava root), which Brazilians sprinkle on almost everything they eat. I've sampled farofa often but never appreciated it before. Whether it was Jason's rendition of the dish or its matchup with the beef, this time it was gold dust, a lively, crunchy, perfect garnish.

Once we tasted them, my posse and I were less excited by two Bahian classics, moqueca de peixe (fish stew) and bobo de camarão (shrimp stew), both lush, slightly spicy dishes based on coconut milk. But Jason had cooked both stews with potatoes, and the spuds' heavy starchiness overpowered the sensuous tastes and textures, turning them dull and coarse. Traditionally (both at other Brazilian restaurants and in the recommendations in Brazilian cookbooks), the coconut-milkbased seafood dishes of Bahia are served over self-effacing plain white rice.

Several entrées at the first dinner flopped harder. Bacalhau assado (grilled fresh codfish with peppers and onions) was slightly overcooked and oversalted and generally less exciting than it sounded. As for lombo de porco assado (pork loin) and frango assado (marinated

chicken breast), the first was shoe leather and the second, the sole of the shoe. (Jason, clearing the table, asked us why we'd left these over. When I phoned him, he told me that he'd taken the remains to the kitchen to bring their toughness to the attention of the new Brazilian cook who had prepared the dishes. However, he didn't take either dish off our bill.)

Desserts were excellent —

even at the first dinner. Jason brought out a pastry tray to choose from, all made by his mom — some from old family recipes, some from cookbook recipes adapted to family tastes. The array included his mother's rice pudding, which she'd slaved over a hot stove for two hours to cook, from the owner's greatgrandmother's recipe. On its surface, she'd drawn the silhouette of a rooster in cinnamon. Who could refuse? It was a charmer, light and none-too-sweet. A passion-fruit mousse was tart and intense, topped with barely sweetened whipped cream. And pasteis de nata, a pair of miniature pastries with red bottoms from implanted strawberries, proved to be made of puff pastry, concealing a custard filling. We gave them three cheers and four stars for flawless craftsmanship. Jason took our order for coffee, too, but never came back with it. (At least he didn't charge us for it.) The pasteis weren't available at the second dinner (a customer had bought out the day's supply), so we tried the Portuguese pound cake, which was pleasant, with whipped cream and huge ripe strawberries — but not in the class of the glorious custard puffs.

I can't guarantee that Portugalia will always be free from amateurish glitches, particularly at busy times. When a restaurant has been in business for three or four years and nobody has reviewed it (or even blogged about it), there's usually a reason; my guess here is that the restaurant's performance may be inconsistent even without a surprise invasion. It's basically an inflated Mom'n' Pop - run by Junior. The chef-owner is young (although I've known many French chefs with 17 years' hard knocks in professional kitchens at his age). He's better-looking than is good for him and struck me and the posses at both dinners as rather taken with himself. (As our Commander in Chief has amply demonstrated, that's a characteristic that can inhibit the ability to learn from one's mistakes.) He has neither been to culinary school nor worked in other peoples' restaurants, missing out on all the slaving and suffering, saving and hustling that most chefs undergo before they finally get to open their own places.

But when he cooks, he's cookin'! If a meal at Portugalia may be something of a gamble, it's also an adventure, with fascinating dishes to discover and enjoy. Like the old nursery rhyme, when it is good, it is very, very good. With its moderate prices, comfortable atmosphere, and exciting, little-known cuisine, I'm betting that it's worth the risk.

#### **ABOUT THE CHEF-OWNER**

"It has been my dream to own a Portuguese restaurant, to enhance the Portuguese community in Point Loma and Ocean Beach and keep the unique traditions alive," writes chef-owner Jason Manoel Agrella Nascimento on Portugalia's website.

Soon after my first dinner at the restaurant, I started phoning Jason for an interview. Evidently, the blonde waitress didn't pass my messages on. (No surprise, she hadn't written down our reservation either.) Five days after the meal, on a Tuesday (not normally a busy restaurant night), I finally reached Jason. "I'm too busy cooking to talk right now," he said, and gave me his cell phone number to call the next afternoon. When I phoned at the specified time, he told me to call back in two hours. (I heard what sounded like a loud foreign-language TV program in the background, but maybe it was his mom yelling at him.) Next three calls, he'd turned the ringer off his cell phone. I left messages on voice mail but received no call-backs. Finally, I tried the restaurant number again. The blonde lied that Jason wasn't there, but he grabbed the phone and was ready to talk at last — on my ninth attempt to reach him. (For a guy with a degree in international relations, his public-relations acumen seems less than impressive. Restaurant professionals are usually eager to talk to reviewers. Several hotshot chefs have even taken an hour out of their well-earned vacations to return calls before press deadline.)

"I grew up here in Ocean Beach and Point Loma," he said, speaking rapidly. "There never was a Portuguese restaurant here. My family was from back East, a fishing family. There were a lot of Portuguese restaurants back there. And when I was doing my master's degree thesis in Portugal, I hung out with an aunt, and she taught me a lot of Portugal's cooking—different meats and so forth, and I always sorted of wanted to do that.

"I'm kind of self-taught. I love to talk to people, and I knew I'd be great with customers. I earned a master's degree in international relations; it really helped me too. When I look at people, what I talk about, I get their interests going and things like that. I tell people a lot about the history and the food, the history of Portugal. I bring in a lot of Portuguese fusion with its previous colonies. I'm the executive chef, I cook three times a week, and the other three nights I have other cooks using my recipes, but I'm always here. The other chefs are all Portuguese or Brazilian. I wanted to keep it as traditional as possible.

"My restaurant's new menu is definitely Brazilian food — Portuguese food is Brazilian food, but Brazilian food is not Portuguese food. I added everything together. My Portuguese clientele is very happy because I have all the Portuguese staples, six different ways of doing the bacalhau [codfish]...

"We make everything fresh. We're a mom 'n' pop, not a corporation, we don't have bags of stuff premade. I consider myself to be a conductor in an orchestra. Why did I do this? I want my culture to shine, my community to shine, my family to shine. Owning a restaurant, every day you throw a party. Some days, not enough show up — other days, too many show up."



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## **Kebab Invasion**

"It's like soccer... Everywhere in the world except the U.S. So I'm bringing it here."

**ED BEDFORD** 

he pedicab driver hauls up to the sidewalk. He leaves all his lights blinking and darts into a refurbished brick building. A couple of minutes later he's back out, leaning on the lamppost, chomping into what looks like a wrap.

'Mmm," he says. "Istanbul." "Wrap?" It looks like a tortilla,

stuffed with meat and salad.

"No, no," he says. "Doner kebab. Real Turkish-style."

His name's Ufuk. He's a student of naval architecture back in Istanbul, but he's here for the summer, discovering San Diego the best

"I come here for this every night," he says.

We're standing outside this faux-bricky frontage with "The Kebab Shop" sign backlit above the entrance.

"Turkish foods," says Ufuk, "there's a difference. We were always on the spice routes from Asia, so we got used to rich flavors. To us, American food is a little dry, a little unexciting. But this meat...go have one.

Good idea. Nine p.m., but they're open till ten. Why not?

Ínside there's more brick, but it's really cool decor. Lime-green chairs at the half-dozen white tables. Brown-stained concrete floor, a yellow wall, a white wall, a black wall, black ceiling, glowing Moroccan hanging lamps, photos of Turkey, Turkish-sounding music, and one big, vertical cone of lamb rotating in front of gas flames. That's what "doner" means in Turkish: "turned on a spit." (If you want to be a stickler, you spell it "döner" with the dots.) "Kebab" means "grilled meat," either speared on its own spit, or like here, carved off the big spit. I notice the cook. A way-tall redheaded guy in his '20s, looks like.

"Doner kebabs are coming to America!" says the menu. Huh. So this is new?

"Actually," says the cook, Aaron (he's also the owner), "I am just about the first doner kebab place in the United States. Maybe second. And yet they're all over Europe. Every street corner.

Aaron's a San Diegan, born and bred, six foot

seven. He has trained as a chef, worked as an IT man, got this idea in his head when he was in Europe after he married his Swiss wife Sandra. "You get hooked. See those kids?"

He points to a bunch of guys and gals noisily heading out after a meal. Turns out they're all students,

just back from Spain. Came here to relive the "Spanish" food they'd eaten there: doner kebabs.

"It's like soccer," says Aaron. "Everywhere in the world except the U.S. So I'm bringing it here." Guess I'd better see what the fuss is about.

The choice is pretty simple. The basic items, doner kebabs, are all \$4.95. They're wrapped in flatbread that looks like a flour tortilla, and in fact is. Aaron says flour tortillas are identical to traditional Turkish unleavened bread. It's stuffed with slices of lamb, chicken, or falafel (the chickpea patties), plus a raft of salad items. Shawarma kebabs, served in buns like burgers, have exactly the same ingredients and are exactly the same price. Aaron says the name "shawarma" comes from an older Turkish term also meaning "turned on a spit," except by

Shish kebab plates, such as the Moroccan shrimp kebab (\$8.95), the beef köfte (spiced ground beef) kebab (\$7.95), or the grilled vegetable kebab (\$6.95), come with two sides, like rice and Algerian eggplant, or salad and fries.

The one I'm really tempted by is the Iskender kebab. I know "Iskender" means Alexander and kinda honors Alexander the Great, or Colin Farrell, that Irish actor, to you and me (come on now, you saw the movie). So it's gotta be an important dish.

Turns out it's the most important, the most Turkish, and whoa — see one coming across the counter — just the *most*, period. The moby oval plate is loaded with chopped-up pita bread, tons of shaved lamb kebab, a coating of tomato-based sauce, white blobs of yogurt, and greenery sprinkled on top. Enough for two, I'd say, and it's only \$7.95.

We bake the bread so it's crispy," says Aaron, "pile on the lamb, add our tomato sauce, then add browned butter, which gives it a mysterious richness. Then lebneh yogurt, sweeter than regular yogurt. And finally I roast an Anaheim chili for the

I almost go for the Iskender. But honestly, I'm not sure I can handle it all. Plus I have a secret lust to try the kebab in a bun. Exotic hamburger idea. So I order the lamb shawarma and get a \$1.50 iced

Oh gosh. Now I see they have a cabinet full of really interesting side salads (\$2.50) too, including minted zucchini, curried egg, and that Algerian eggplant.

I add a side of eggplant and go find a table to wait. Two gals and a guy have just picked up their Iskender. They tuck in. One gal and the guy are speaking a foreign language — could it be Turkish?

"Yes, we're Turkish," says the guy, Ali. "Melek has just arrived from Istanbul. This is her first night in San Diego." The other gal, Karyn, is American. Works at the convention center.

I have to ask. "Is this Iskender like the real thing? "For sure," says Ali. "Very Turkish. This is the one you must have."

Too late. I see Aaron sawing off my kebab meat, not with the traditional long knife, but with a mini circular saw. He just strokes it down the cone of lamb and the meat falls off, fine-cut. I go up and get



Aaron

my tray, sit down, and pig out. Must say, this lamb is luscious. Better than a baa-becue, heh heh. The meat melts in your mouth. You can taste a garlicky yogurt sauce, plus lots of good fresh salad. Lettuce, red cabbage, cucumber, onions, little bit of mint. It's like a burger for health freaks. And the eggplant side

salad gives tang to this thang.
So has Aaron nailed it, Turkish-foodwise? "Look around you," says Ali, who owns the VIP Pedicab Company. "Almost everybody eating here right now is Turkish! We Turks come to an American to cook us our home comfort food. What else can I

**The Place:** The Kebab Shop, 630 Ninth Avenue, near Market Street, downtown, 619-525-0055

Type of Food: Turkish-Middle Eastern fast food

Prices: Doner kebab (lamb, chicken, or falafel) wrapped in flatbread, \$4.95; as sandwich, \$4.95; shish kebab plates, e.g., Moroccan shrimp kebab with sides, \$8.95; beef köfte kebab, \$7.95; grilled vegetable kebab, \$6.95; Iskender kebab (lamb kebab on bread, with tomato sauce, yogurt), \$7.95; salads, e.g. curried egg or hummus, \$2.50 (side), \$6.95 (entrée)

Hours: 11:00 a.m.-10 p.m. seven days

Buses: 3, 11

Nearest Bus Stops: Market at Eighth



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Valid up to 5 people. One check per table. Not valid with any other offer Not valid holidays. Filet mignon (Bife de lomo), Iomo con hongos and pimienta not included. Dinner only. No take-out, please. Expires 9/30/07.

8690 Aero Dr. 858-278-5971 Open Tuesday through Sunday pampasrestaurant.com



#### 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**

Beach Grass Cafe 159 South Coast Highway 101 (one block south of Lomas Santa Fe), Solana Beach, 858-509-0632. Formerly a branch of Parkhouse Eatery, Beach Grass has been bought by a mini-chain (with Swami's Cafe and Honey's), but still serves the original recipes. You could eat breakfast here daily and never get bored with the creative morning menu, which includes foamy, fresh orange juice and "Beach Benedict" with eggs and house-made hollandaise on a soft, lush crab cake. Oddly, though, the 'maple" syrup and "butter" spread are both mass-market blends. Lunches and dinners feature multi-ethnic "coastal cuisine," with the best results in seafood dishes like "Moroccan crabcakes" and the fish-n-yam chips (with fine housemade tartar sauce). Vegetable accompaniments are tasty and creative. Reservations essential for weekend breakfasts. Free parking in back via driveway to right of restaurant. Breakfast through dinner daily. Moderate to slightly expensive. — *N.W.* 

Besta Wan Pizza House 148 Aberdeen Drive (off the 101), Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-753-6707. This is a North County restaurant that continues to be popular. Their thin-crust East Coast-style pizzas are famous locally. Also check for the big-pile spaghetti or lasagna specials if you just want to fill up. Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

Cafe Zinc 132 South Cedros (at Lomas Santa Fe), Solana Beach, 858-793-5436. The Rancho Santa Fe set like to hang out here in the garden patio with their Porsches at the curb and their shih tzus under the table (dogs are welcome). Even for non-doggie people, the California pepper trees and garden sculpture make this indooroutdoor eatery a really pleasant kick-back place (which gets its name from the zinc-top bar inside). The menu, a mixture of Italian and vegetarian, offers dishes like frittata with cucumber salsa, and baked eggplant "pizzette" (personal-size pizza) with marinara, moz-zarella, and Parmesan cheese. The vegetarian chili and the Zinc veggie burger (served on a La Brea bun) are tasty too. Open daily, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

**El Q'ero** 564 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-753-9050. You'll feel like a guest at an intimate party eating a leisurely dinner in this small, noisy, pretty dining room. Chef Monica Szepesy offers personalized, homestyle renditions of South American cuisines, including house-made beverages. Be sure to try the house's *chicha morada*, a tangy soft drink made from Peruvian purple corn. The fare includes numerous types of empanadas, tapas-like small plates, and full-size entrées most from the family homeland, Peru. Desserts vary nightly and can include a cloud-like *tres leches* cake. Vegetarian and allergy-restricted diets accommodated. Lunch and dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Reservations neces sary. Moderate. — N.W.

**Firefly** 251 North El Camino Real (at Mountain Vista), Suite B, Encinitas, 760-635-1066. At this spacious wine bar and restaurant (sharing a small mall with well-known Savory), the wine list emphasizes California boutique wineries and lesser-known bottlings from around the world, and plentiful choices by the glass make it easy to experiment with unfamiliar wines. The menu starts with a half-dozen wine-bar snacks in-cluding a cheese plate and a charcuterie plate. The most popular lunch item is a grand Cobb salad, and at dinner there's a tasty bourbon-and-mustardbrined pork tenderloin. Desserts are a strong suit here, including a creative crème brûlée featuring white chocolate and the fragrant bergamot of Earl Grey tea. For weekend brunches, Firefly does it up big with a long, seductive array of choices, including a delicious Dungeness crab Benedict. The menu changes frequently, but this likeable spot feels like a sophisticated neighborhood restaurant where, if you're old enough to enjoy a taste of the grape, you can pretty much come as you are. Open for lunch Monday through Friday, brunch weekends, dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive. — N.W.

La Especial Norte 604 North Coast Highway 101 (at Leucadia Boulevard), Leucadia, 760-942-1040. This big, brightly lit roadhouse sports highly whimsical decor (take a look at the blue ceramic "pond" in the dining room, complete with cayman) and boasts a five-page menu, including a page of a dozen regional soups and another full page for seafood. The soups are superb — the authentic Mexico City-style chicken soup is laden with avocados, chicken shreds, cilantro, and rice, and the savory eggplant soup includes airy little "croutons" of puffed *relleno* batter. The fresh, interesting seafood entrées outshine the relatively ordinary renditions of the standard stuffed-tortilla variations. No wheelchair access to restrooms. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. In expensive. — N.W.

Pacifica Del Mar Del Mar Plaza, 1555 Camino Del Mar (at 15th Street), Del Mar, 858-792-1803. The chic crowd is drawn here by Pacific Rim/ seafood and organic, locally grown produce. It's quality all the way, but some nights the restaurant is a victim of its own success. The riotous overflow crowds can challenge the kitchen's capacities, not to mention diners' tender ears. (Best strategy for pleasure: Reserve for early or late on a weeknight, and ask for patio seating or Room #2.) Fun list of low-priced mini-appetizers, plus great baked oysters, seared scallops, mustard catfish, and house-cured rib eye. The award-winning wine list is half price Thursday nights, and the full bar specializes in creative martinis. "Pacifica Dine-In" offers call-in take-out for selected items. Lunch and dinner daily. Early-bird dinner discount. Pacifica Breeze Café (a level down) offers savory dishes for breakfast through late lunch daily. Expensive to very expensive. — N.W.

Paradise Grille Flower Hill Promenade, 2690 Via de la Valle (at I-5 off-ramp), Del Mar, 858-350-0808. There's a new blossom unfolding at the Flower Hill mall, as chef Justin Hoehn hones his mixture of Caribbean, Polynesian, and California coastal cuisines. Creative house-made flatbread serves as a canvas for a wide range of imaginative toppings. Appetizers are witty — grilled skewered shrimp are coated in Rice Krispies and calamari tempura misto includes batter-fried lemon slices, a surprise substitute for the standard lemon wedges. The pistachio-coated salmon entrée arrives precisely cooked to order. Other entrées include guavaglazed pork ribs, horseradish-seared ahi tuna, and short ribs braised in plum wine. The wine list is long and eclectic. Most desserts come from Opera Bakery, and they're quite good for out-sourced sweets. Weekend brunch menu is painfully tempting: Brioche French toast, flatbread with gravlax, crabcakes Benedict, even jerk chicken sandwiches. Open for lunch and dinner weekdays, brunch and dinner on weekends. Expensive. — *N.W.* 

Potato Shack Cafe 120 West I Street (off South Coast Highway 101), Encinitas, 760-436-1282. Check out the cute potato-toon mural on the side of the building — a sign for spud-lovers to load up on portions sized for lumberjacks from The Lumberyard across the street. American fries (served "All you can eat!"), French fries, potato pat-ties, and baked potatoes with various toppings are the heart of the menu, along with eggs, omelets, biscuits with sausage gravy, and beer-battered onion rings made from sweet reds. If size counts, consider the daunting inch-thick "manhole" pancake that's bigger than the plate. Lunch runs to "deli" sandwiches (with potatoes), or a hearty bowl of chili con carne. Arrive early weekends. Open daily, breakfast to late lunch. In expensive. — N.W.

Savory 267 North El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-634-5556, Chef-owner Pascal Vignau was executive chef of the Four Seasons Aviara when he decided he wanted his own little place. His casual strip-mall restaurant has been perpetually packed for dinner since open-ing day. Here he serves a monthly changing menu of Southern French and Mediterranean cooking spotlighting seasonal local produce. Highlights include an ultra-rich macaroni-andham casserole. The adventurous mainly-Cal wine list is remarkably affordable, with many choices available by half-bottles and glasses (and modest corkage if you BYO). Dinner reservations urged; groups larger than ten accommodated with manager's approval. High tea Saturday afternoon. Lunch Tuesday through Saturday; dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Moderate. — N.W.

Tom Giblin's Irish Pub 640 Grand Avenue (at Roosevelt Street), Carlsbad Village, 760-729-7234. Occupying the whole of a handsome, sprawling, blocklong Elizabethan-style building, this friendly "small-townish" saloon offers some above-average pub-grub, especially the perfect, moist corned beef with firm-tender cabbage, the huge, lively salads, and the house-baked brown bread. Boxty (Irish "peasant" potato pancakes, rarely found in California) are done up rather doughy rather than crisp to serve as "wraps for corned beef and other dishes. Live music Tuesday through Sunday, 9 p.m. to midnight. A large, attractive heated patio next to the parking lot offers some

afternoon serenity. Open daily, lunch until late. Inexpensive. — *N.W.* 

Tony's Jacal 621 Valley Avenue (be tween Genevieve Street and Juanita Street), Eden Gardens, Solana Beach, 858-755-2274. Come here at night, when the mysterious low mud-brick arches with the stained glass windows make you think Old Mexico, when the Del Mar racing bar makes you think 1930s Hollywood, and the dining patio, under the 100-year-old chinaberry tree, looks straight out of Guadalaiara, Back in 1946, Tony Gonzales's wife Catalina started preparing food for fellow Mexican workers. Since then, their daughters have continued the tradition, and everybody from Liz Taylor to J. Edgar Hoover has passed through these portals. Try the "La Colonia" combination of just about anything with rice and beans. Turkey meat is big here, and the (real) crab quesadilla in a corn tortilla is delicious too. Cheapest: probably chicken strips with French fries. And "Jacal"? It means "shack." No lunch or dinner on Tuesday; no lunch Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B.

#### **NORTH INLAND**

Abbey's Real Texas BBQ 6904 Miramar Road (at Commerce Street, behind Denny's), Miramar, 858-566-5235. Newer, smaller branch at 9353 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Ruffin Road), Kearny Mesa, 858-279-7427. Texas barbecue o of meat, chicken, turkey, and links that are repeatedly mopped with a mari-nade and cooked in a big cast-iron smoker (rather than grilled over a fire). Here they use mesquite to barbecue the poultry quickly and the brisket ve-r-ry slowly. In addition to the usual BBQ sides (potato salad, coleslaw, beans, etc.), they offer a Caesar salad. At the Miramar branch the room is large and unadorned but very clean. Wheelchair accessible. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily; continuous service for lunch and early dinner weekdays; nor-mal dinner hours weekends. Inexpensive to low moderate. - E.W.

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**El Bizcocho** Rancho Bernardo Inn. 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive (at Rancho Bernardo Road), 858-675-8500. In this rural golf-and-tennis hideaway, Chef Gavin Kaysen features upscale creative French-California cuisine, incorporating old-is-new techniques and imaginative combinations of seasonal ingredients. Desserts run fancy and very sweet. The weighty wine tome starts out expensive and goes up from there, with relative bargains at the high end and some half-bottles; by-the-glass choices are just adequate. To find it: Take Bernardo Oaks Drive (a long block west of Pomerado) north to the end of the road, to the RBI parking lot (with validated parking for restaurant-goers). If disabled, specify when you reserve, and they'll set up your table in an accessible area. Otherwise, there's a maze of short staircases to negotiate en route to the restaurant. Tie-and-iacket requirement now relaxed, but still very dressy. Great service, luxury resort am biance. Dinner nightly; Sunday brunch. Very expensive. - N.W.

**Galeon (Escondido)** 503 West Mission (at Centre City), Escondido, 760-746-5951. Mexican seafood, along with the usual dishes, is featured in a bright coffee-shop atmosphere with comfortable booths, big windows, a lunch counter and a salad bar. Shrimp and *langostino* ("squat lobster," in fishermen's terms) are the house specialties, and are well treated. Also consider an intense little marlin taco (squeeze some lime onto this rich, strong fish), or the savory *albondigas* soup (lime it up, too). Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive (standard dishes) to moderate (seafood). — *N.W.* 

Pho Hoa Hiep 9910 Mira Mesa Boulevard, #A, 858-578-1468 (also at 6947 Linda Vista Road, 858-268-8406). This *pho* (soup) place of the brothers Hoa and Hiep is a clean, busy eatery near hi-tech offices. It's popular at lunch and dinner, partly because of frequent two-for-one deals. Try the #1, *Dac Biet Xe Lua*, an "extra large bowl" of soup filled with rare steak slices and well-done brisket, flank, tendon, and tripe along with mint and bean sprouts. A popular breakfast *pho* is "French bread with beef juicy cube soup." They

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also have rice dishes. And try the traditional fruit drinks, maybe the *Xam Bo Luong*, a combination of loganberry, black dates, seaweed, and lotus seeds in syrup. Lunch, dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

Rancho Valencia 5921 Valencia Circle, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-759-6216. Nestled in the lush garden setting of the Rancho Valencia Resort is one of San Diego's dining gems. They advertise the cuisine as California-French. Whatever. Every bite from appetizer to dessert is prepared and presented to delight Californians, French people — actually, any person on the planet with taste buds. Enjoy an entrée of prime mesquite-grilled steak, fresh fish, veal, or chicken. Portions are generous, as is the wine list. Casual-elegant dress. Open daily, lunch and dinner; brunch Sunday. Very expensive. — S.M.

Vincent's Sirino's 113 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-745-3835. French-born chef-owner Vincent Grumel serves Gallic classics in an intimate, small-town bistro setting. This is a cuisine of rich dark sauces robing fine ingredients, such as a huge, flavorful veal chop (no factory calf, that). Mushrooms and vegetables (from local farmers or Grumel's own garden) are the season's best and sensitively treated. Desserts are worth every calorie — save room for the spectacular Bavarian. Full bar, fine wine list. Lunch Tuesday

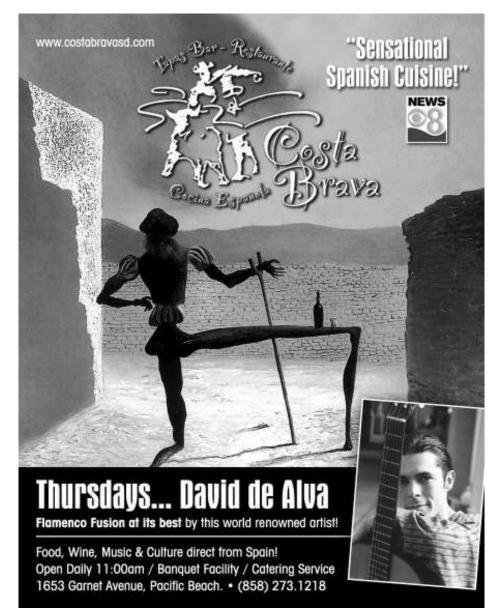
through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Expensive. — N.W.

#### LA JOLLA

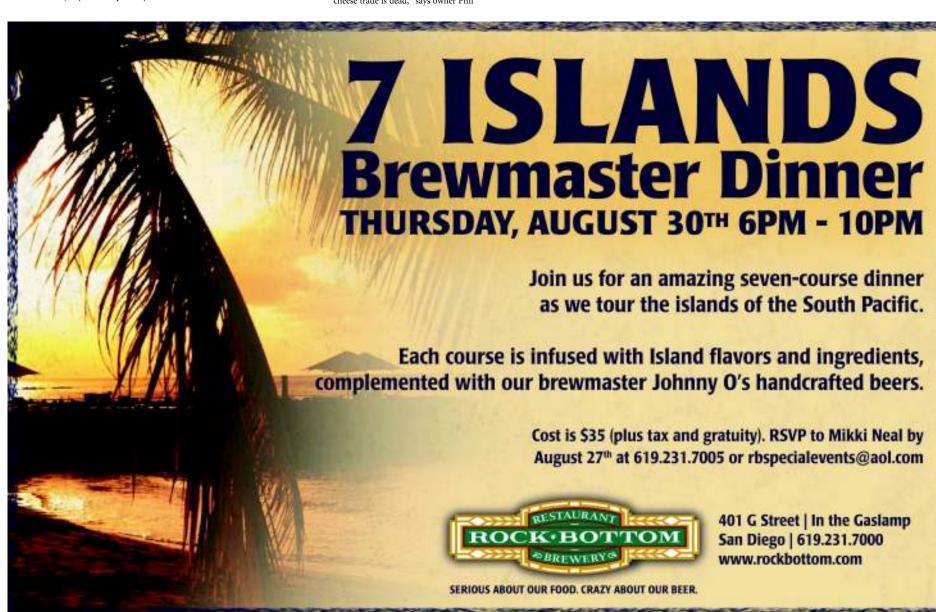
A.R. Valentien The Lodge at Torrey Pines, 11480 N. Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, 858-777-6635. A superb choice for a splurge: Chef Jeff Jackson cooks up a daily changing menu of California cuisine emphasizing the natural flavors of peak, in-season produce and topquality well-raised meats and wild seafood. Not only is the food delicious and quietly inventive, but it's relatively healthy, with less fat, salt, and "bad carbs" than at most restaurants. Note that all dishes on the "chef tasting" dinner are also available solo. The setting (a "country inn" on a golf course) is beautiful, the warren of dining rooms quiet and romantic unless packed. Validated valet parking, free self-parking; full bar with steeply priced wines, moderate-price cocktails. Reservations essential for weekend and holiday dinners. Open three meals daily. Very expensive. — *N.W.* 

Brockton Villa 1235 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla, 858-454-7393. Pretty and romantic, this sprawling cottage perches above La Jolla Cove and offers heated terraces as well as semi-enclosed tables indoors to admire the view. The culinary masterpiece is "Coast Toast," served until noon — the French toast of your happiest dreams, puffy and airy with a lovely orange flavor. (And the coffee is excellent.) Lunchtime features sandwiches on flavorful Bread & Cie breads while dinner runs to San Diego international-eclectic cookery that can be hit-or-miss. Affordable wines and corkage. Steep stairs to all dining areas. All nearby pay parking is uphill in a garage under Trattoria Acqua or up on Prospect. Unisex restroom. Open three meals Tuesday through Sunday; break-fast/lunch Monday. Moderate to expensive. — N.W.

The Cheese Shop 2165 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 858-459-3921. Used to be the Cheese Shop had 100 varieties of cheese from all over. No more. "The cheese trade is dead," says owner Phil



San Diego Reader August 23, 2007



Schutz. They still have all-cheese sa wiches with mixes of provolone, Monterey Jack, Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, Danish Havarti, or Norwegian Jarls berg. But today this small, busy café is more famous for its "overstuffed" meat sandwiches. The leg of lamb, top round beef, and roast pork loin are all spitroasted right beside you as you walk in, to waken your taste buds. Cheeses like crumbled Greek Mizithra add tang to the taste. If you're into salami and ham, try the foot-long. Inexpensive. Other location: 427 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-232-2303, open daily breakfast to late lunch, with delivery to downtown addresses. — E.B.

Great Khan's Mongolian Festival 4545 La Jolla Village Drive (UTC), 858-678-0950. This is a chain that stretches almost as far as the Mongolian Empire, but that's because the idea is good. One meal, plenty of it, and guaranteed fresh because it's either frozen (curled shavings of beef, chicken, turkey, pork) or raw (veggies including cabbage, celery, broccoli, cucumber green peppers, carrots, mushrooms, pineapple, water chestnuts). Stuff as much as you can into your bowl and hand it to the chef to braise on the huge hotplate, and add noodles. Bonus gallery view of skaters or an ice hockey match while you eat. Open lunch through dinner weekdays, earlier closing weekends. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Harry's Coffee Shop 7545 Girard Avenue (at Pearl), La Jolla, 858-454-7381. When Harry Rudolph II opened Harry's back in 1960, his idea was simple: to create a down-home eatery and soda fountain where all La Jolla - rich, poor, Brahmins, and gardeners) - could mix and meet with plenty of good eats. Everyone from Joan Kroc to Junior Seau to Brooke Shields has been spotted here, along with regular folks who've been coming in for three decades. Now Harry III reigns quietly among a dozen whirling dervish waitresses at lunch. The big ham steak and eggs is a favorite break-fast, as is the simple, rich "Hot Creamy Oatmeal" with strawberries. Pecan pancakes and thin, crisp waffles ring true to many Easterners (though Harry offers thick Belgian-style waffles, too), and for lunch, turkey burgers and the bacon-loaded British Burger are popular. At the counter, the banter between been-here-forever waitresses and customers sounds like family life. Nice sidewalk patio, too. Breakfast and lunch daily. Long lines on weekends. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

La Taverna 927 Silverado Street (at Girard Avenue), La Jolla, 858-454-0100. Reservations are a necessity at this tiny trattoria, especially if you'd prefer the relative quiet of the roofed sidewalk patio to the din of the cute but cramped dining room. Look for Italian cooking styles ranging from Tuscan, which showcases pastas with simple fresh sauces, to meatballs and red sauce. Highlights include chefvner Mary Ann Vitale's house-made Sicilian-style fennel sausage, and if the feather-light potato gnocchi is on special, just say "yes." Save room for a slice of house-made layer cake. Moderate. — N W

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 this Moroccan restaurant, the fare is arranged into a nightly five-course prix fixe feast, with superb lentil soup (harira), a salad plate, hastilla (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, bellydancing interludes, servers in fezzes (You're the Sheik of Araby.) A short list of entrées (a maximum of two choices per table, to be shared) features fine chicken (or lamb) with olives and preserved lemons; moist, fatless duck; lamb with couscous; and rather dry fish. You can request the dreamy lamb with honey, an extravaganza that in-cludes fruits, almonds, sesame, and cinnamon. Lunch and dinner daily; reserve for weekends. Moderate. - N.W.

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. Lemon-herbed rotisserie chicken, wood-fired pizzas veal piccata, and bistecca (a grilled ribeye steak) round out the entrées. Por tions are generous, so pace yourself if you're planning to have one of their house-made desserts. Lunch and dinner daily, brunch also available Saturday and Sunday. Moderate. — S.M.

Sadaf 613 Pearl Street (at Cuvier), La Jolla, 858-551-0643. You worry those formal fixtures and black-tux waiters, the gold-encrusted paintings and the crisp, pink table linens all scream "expensive!" Actually, prices are easygoing, especially at lunch. After the basket of complimentary bread, try skewers of chicken or ground filet mignon with rice or salad, or *albalou* polo (rice, dried cherries, and chicken). Pistachio-and-rosewater ice cream is a great finale. Nonspecials and evening meals cost more, but at any price this is real Persian food, with typical riotous herbage and sybaritic spicing. Another branch in the Gaslamp turns into a nightclub after dinner, but the food's better at this La Jolla flagship. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* 

Trattoria Acqua 1298 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0709. This popular restaurant has charming decor, with arched doorways dividing a war ren of white-painted, high-ceilinged rooms and terraces arranged around a tiled, heated courtvard. The seasonally changing menu could be called "avant garde Italian," a style that more than pushes the Italian envelope with assorted international influences. The food can be divine — or dismaying. Given Acqua's "destination restaurant" status, there's a surprising air of beancounting that manifests itself in oddly lightweight silverware, waiters unclear about proper wine service, and, at times, tired veggies. Desserts, though, are superb. Full bar with extensive wide-ranging wine list that includes half bottles as well as choices by the glass. Walk-ins accepted but weekend reservations advised. Restaurant is two floors down from Prospect, with validated parking in underground garage on Coast Boulevard. Elevator access from both directions (Acqua's stop is the first floor). Lunch or brunch and dinner seven days. Moderate (pastas) to very expensive. — *N.W.* 

Tutto Mare 4365 Executive Drive (at Executive Way), Golden Triangle, 858-597-1188. The modern Italian cuisine here emphasizes pasta and fresh seafood from the mesquite grill or oakfired oven. Lunch hours roar with chic crowds from the surrounding office buildings, but the kitchen is most on its toes then, too. Pastas come with freshtasting sauces, and substantial seafood salads are available. Entrées (whether seafood or meat) may be overcooked by the fierce wood fires, and most come with minor variations of the same lemon-butter sauce and a one-size-fitsall veggie medley. Full bar, interesting wine list, good happy hour nibbles. Complimentary valet parking. Call for careful directions (very hard to find). Extremely noisy. Lunch and dinner weekdays, dinner weekends. Pastas and salads moderate, entrées expensive. -

#### MISSION VALLEY

Aladdin's Cafe 5420 Clairemont moderate. - N.W.

Andrés Restaurant 1235 Morena

ter among Oriental herbalists, mansize-vase shops, even feng shui experts. The Inn itself is tiny but charming Long hanging lanterns, decorative strings of scarlet and gold firecrackers, Chinese flutes, and even the odd conical straw hat. The food is serious but not expensive. Dishes like ten fish and green chive dumplings, spicy stir-fried three-ingredient *lo mein* (thick noodles, jumbo shrimp, calamari, and chicken plus hot red peppers) are challenging and exciting, as is the Dumpling Dinner (including hot-andsour soup, cold cuts, shredded pork bun, pot-stickers, shrimp and pork dumplings). Don't miss their divine jellyfish salad — crunchy-tender, bright and spicy (but not too) — you'd be hard-pressed to find its like outside of Hong Kong. Open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., closed Monday. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Phuong Trang Vietnamese **Seafood Restaurant** 4170 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-6750. Tired of putting up with the crowds at the popular Convoy Street restaurant? Go east, where you'll find the same menu without the hassles. The fare centers on Vietnamese "people's food" emphasizing numerous genres of noodle soups, but there are a handful of more elegant house specialties - including the extraordinary "Special Sauce" Dungeness crab from the live tank. (The sauce is tangy tamarind.) Call ahead to order steamed or grilled live-tank catfish Reservations and credit cards accepted, both branches. Vietnamese beers including "33"; just two generic wines. Also bring a pad and write down the numbers of your orders to give the waiter, as staffers speak little English. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate (higher for live-tank seafood). - N.W.

Shanghai City Restaurant 3860 Convoy Street #105 (off Balboa), Kearny Mesa, 858-278-5883. Forget the blah strip mall it hides in - this little piece of Shanghai is a jewel. It feels like one of those century-old places in San Francisco's Chinatown. A two-footlong, satin-silver arowana fish greets you as you come in. Brightly painted dragon columns support a gold dragon arch that leads you into the gold-walled dining room. Mainly, Chinese seem to come here, often eating Shanghai seafood dishes or choosing sumptuous specials like clay hot pots filled with eel and chestnuts or steamed rockfish on a big oval platter. Or, for around five dollars, you can choose lunches like Shanghai chicken, chicken chop suey, or Szechuan pork with crispy noodles soup, steamed rice, a spring roll, and the main item. Open daily 10 a.m. to midnight. Inexpensive to moderate. -

Spice House Cafe 9035 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Complex Drive, from courthouse). 858-565-1028. When your "head feels like an old potato" and your "tongue like a button hook" (to quote Kipling), Spice House's answer is their Hangover Omelet. We don't know if it's the Ortega chilies or Jack cheese or super tangy tomato sauce, but some guys swear they feel better for eating it. Other excellent choices include Portuguese sausage with three eggs; Italian sausage frittata with ham, tomatoes mushrooms, and thick French toast topped with strawberries and whipped cream. Emphasis on Greek-American cuisine. Breakfast and lunch, closes at 3 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Sunrise Buffet 3860 Convoy #121, Kearny Mesa, 858-715-1608. "Oysters are here!" It's what everyone here waits for. Apart from the usual array of meats, fish, shellfish, and novelties like stuffed mushrooms, stuffed clams, dragon rolls (cucumber, avocado, asparagus), and mochi (sticky rice cake), these plates of raw oysters in their big shells are one of the big draws. This buffet restaurant is smaller than many, but it still looks like a mega-McDonald's eating barn inside, except for a sky-blue-lit ceiling recess "heaven. Like McDonald's, it attracts lots of families, maybe because it's not just allyou-can-eat, but all-you-can-drink, too — included in the price. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

24-Hour Valley Kitchen Family **Restaurant** 875 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley, 619-819-1017 or 619-298-8282. Great when everything else is closed. The place feels like a Midwestern chain eatery: all carpets, dark-wood walls, etched glass. Prices are a little up there, but hot French dip is great and burgers are generous. Best news may be that if you feel like break fast at midnight, no problem. Ask for the pork chops, two eggs, hash browns, and biscuits and gravy. Chops are crumbed and buried in hash browns. Splosh on lots of applesauce, and leave room for the biscuits - their bacon-fat gravy will have you licking the plate. Bonus: You can sit here with a book and a coffee all night long if you like. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B.

#### THE BEACHES

Bare Back Grill 4640 Mission Boule vard (at Emerald), Pacific Beach, 858-274-7117. This may be the first New Zealand food place in town, but that's not what keeps the customers coming in. It's BBG's claim that most of their meat is certified organic. The owners guarantee hormone-free beef and lamb, both from from New Zealand. So, what to eat? Burgers, burgers, burgers - all kinds - from prime NZ Angus to "Bare Li'l Lamb" burgers with wasabi dip. They also offer chicken. Decor inside is strictly Kiwiland, from the all-black rugby shirt on the wall to the declaration of food principles. People who had given up on hormone-treated meat are coming here for their first burger in years. Open seven days, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar 3770 Hancock Street, Loma Portal, 619-692-1410. It's not by the bay, but the food is definitely by-the-book Brazilian. You know be cause the first things you see are guaraná, the Amazonian energy drink, and açaï, the Amazonian palm berry energy bowl. If you're not strapped for cash, go for the popular feijoada stew black beans cooked slowly with "six types of pork and two kinds of beef,' offered Saturday and Sunday. If you don't have the dough, have what most of Brazil eats every day: the "PF," prato feito ("ready plate"). It's beef, chicken, or fish with rice and Brazilian beans End with the cheapest dessert, the

wicked brigadeiro. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B.

The French Gourmet 960 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach, 858-488-1725. In the mood for pâté, ratatouille, or calf's liver in a homey atmosphere? Make a reservation at The French Gourmet tout de suite. Start off with traditionally prepared escargots or mussels. The onion soup is good, but hope that the soup du jour is gingered cream of carrot. Entrées include lamb loin, yeal tenderloin, bouillabaisse, and fish, with several preparation choices for chicken or filet mignon. The pan-roasted halibut is gently enhanced with a champagne beurre blanc sauce and topped with crispy braised leeks. Desserts abound, with an imported French cheese plate topping the list — along with pastries, meringues, etc., all freshly prepared inhouse, Bakery, breakfast, and lunch daily; no dinner Sunday or Monday. Moderate to expensive. — S.M.

Gringo's 4474 Mission Boulevard (at Garnet Avenue), Pacific Beach, 858-490-2877. With better cooking than you'd guess from its name, this ambitious spin-off of the local Moondoggies chain serves the sort of Mexican cuisine you might find at a seaside resort in Cabo or Puerto Vallarta skillfully prepared with good, fresh ingredients, just a bit dumbed-down in the flavors. The chile verde, say, is beautifully seasoned, if barely *picante*. Given the surefire location at the hub of PB party town, the food is actually better than it needs to be. A vast list of tequilas, interesting margaritas, and a sensible wine list emphasizing affordable, food-friendly Chilean bottlings add to the draw for a lively young crowd that revs the decibels to a roar on weekends Three meals daily, brunch available Sunday. Moderate. — N.W.

The Mission Cafe and Coffee **House** 3795 Mission Boulevard (at San Jose Place), Mission Beach, 858-488-9060. Gourmet and Latino breakfasts served in funky surroundings. Outstanding are cinnamon French toast, blackberry-banana pancakes, and roast beef hash with rosemary potatoes and eggs. Chino-Latino lunch items. All dishes plus fabulous bread, scones, muffins, available for take-out. Open daily 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.W.* 

The Surfside 4527 Mission Boulevard (at Garnet Avenue), Pacific Beach, 858-273-2979. In the evenings, it's a "scene" here — for good reason. You'll find fresh sushi, sashimi, and "California coastal cuisine," i.e., fun and flavorful fusion-y tapas, many of them going for half-price during weeknight happy hours. You can actually reserve for the sushi bar (it'll put you at the head of the line), where the chefs are unusually friendly. They shine on simple, pure Japanese sushi, although they make the usual "party rolls" too. Most seafood is of fine quality (except the toro, which seems to have problems). For those preferring a tapas-style sit-down meal, there's a breezy, informal dining room with large windows looking out on the street, plus a small private dining room for parties. At least four Japanese beers and more than a dozen sakes available. Reservations urged for large groups. Parking is tight; just one handicapped slot in front lot. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W.

#### & THE MESAS

Boulevard, Clairemont, 858-573-0000; Uptown Shopping Center, 1220 Cleveland Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-574-1111. These cafés offer a bright, clean atmosphere for bright and clean, if rather generic, Middle Eastern favorites (hummus, tabbouleh, kebabs, shawerma, etc.), plus imaginative Levantine-flavored pizzas and salads. There are ample choices for vegetarians. Both locations offer beer and wine. Hillcrest's owners offer a more Lebanese cuisine. Inexpensive to

Boulevard, Bay Park, 619-275-4114 This is a cozy cultural surprise on hard to-define Morena Boulevard. The food is flavorful (and not spicy-hot like Mexican and South American dishes). A good introduction to it is ropa vieja ("old clothes"): shredded beef sautéed with mushrooms, green pepper, and tomatoes with ever-present rice and black beans. And the Cuban sandwich (roast pork, baked ham, and cheese) shows off the Cuban handling of pork. Other interesting dishes include alcapuria (pork and green plantain) and luscious, messy yuca con mojo (yuca root with garlic oil). Open for lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* 

Dumpling Inn 4619 Convoy Street #F, Kearny Mesa, 858-268-9638. Hole-in-the-wall? Yes. But what a hole-inthe-wall. For those who love the Far East and its food, finding the Dumpling Inn is a little revelation. It's located in the busy Jasmine/Korean Market Cen-

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Cut Rolls: California, Caterpillar, Cucumber, Philly, Rainbow, Crab, Soft Shell Crab, Spicy Tuna, Tempura Shrimp, Vegetable, Yummy, Firecracker, Seafood Dynamite,

Hand Rolls: Eel, Salmon Skin, Scallop, Crab, Spicy Tuna, Shrimp, Tempura Shrimp,



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**Sushi Ota** 4529 Mission Bay Drive (at Bunker Hill Street), Pacific Beach, 858-270-5670. What becomes a legend most? At its best, this renowned sushi bar offers fish of exceptional quality, perfect tart-sweet rice, tight wraps, and disciplined creativity. These joys don't come easily. First, find the place: Driving south from Balboa, look left, and pull into the mini-mall with the large 7-11 sign (opposite Rubio's). Sit at the sushi bar to snoop on your neighbors' choices, watching for off-menu ex-travaganzas. Don't miss the *ama ebi* with crisp shrimp heads, atypically flash-baked (not batter-fried). Cooked dishes are dull except for *chawan mushi* (custard broth with gingko nuts). Alas, when Ota-*san*'s away, his elves may play — amateurishly. Best bet: Reserve a bar seat when the master's most likely to be present. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner daily. Disabled access chancy. Long, crowded waits unless you've reserved. Moderate. — *N.W.* 

#### CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

La Fachada 20 25th Street (near Commercial Street), Logan Heights, 619-236-8566. The thing about La Fachada is: You can have anything anytime. This restaurant near the trolley's 25th Street stop is Mexican but has Anglo food too — maybe because the cops' Central Division HQ sits across the road. Great not-quite-morning place for breakfast at, say, 3 a.m. They do a pretty good Western omelet breakfast with cheese, bell peppers, onions, and ham, bacon, or sausage. They also have great Caldo Siete Mares and Vuelva a la Vida, tasty soups laden with seafood. But the best fun is in the evening up to 11 p.m., when an outdoor kitchen operates, mostly serving tacos to eat under a big white garden canopy. Open 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. (Friday and Saturday open 24 hours). Inexpensive. — E.B.

**Los Reyes** 2496 Broadway (at 25th), Encanto, 619-231-0716. Smaller branch at 47th and Market. If you've ever craved those fabulous Mexican fish soups that can be such energy restorers, these strip-mall Mexican restaurants have a great one. It's *Caldo 7 Mares* (Seven Seas Soup) and it comes as a big bowl of savory red fish soup clunking with giant crab legs, clams, chunks of white fish, shrimp, the pink and purple suckers of octopus, and vegetables. It's also called *Vuelva a la vida*: "Return to life." On a hot day, their Cocktail Campechana (shrimp and octopus in a light, spicy tomato broth) will return you to life, too. Four brothers and one sister from Michoacan run the place. A very Michoacan dish is carnitas pork shoulders. Or try their gringo lunch deal of a bacon cheeseburger with fries and a can of soda. The prices make this a tightwad's paradise. Three meals daily. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Saigon 4455 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights, 619-284-4215 or 619-284-4288. You're in a big glass palace here. It's especially good on Sundays, when three- or four-generation Vietnamese families gather for lunch. Gaggles of waiters hover a glance away. but take your time. The menu has over 250 items on it. Default choice: *pho*, the famous, filling soup-meal of Vietnam where beef cooks in the soup. Another safe bet is stir-fried crispy or soft egg noodle with seafood and assorted vegetables. "33" Vietnamese beer is on hand to make Saigon lovers sentimental. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Trieu Chau Restaurant 4653 University Avenue, City Heights, 619-280-4204. This is as near as you'll come to eating breakfast in Phnom Penh or lunch in Vientiane. Cambodians come in the morning to talk politics and play Cambodian chess. At lunch, Laotians replace them. Maps of "Kampuchea" decorate the walls, as well as long-distance telephone ads. The menu includes Chinese, Khmer, and Lao dishes. In the morning, ask for "djak kvai coffay dok ko" — fried bread with Cambodian coffee, the standard French-Khmer breakfast. Later in the day, you might try pan-fried noodles with broccoli and beef or shrimp and gravy ("koitiow bahat sai kho"). If in doubt, ask for Kathy, who speaks Chinese, Khmer, Lao - and English. Open daily, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Inexpensive.





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Turf Supper Club 1116 25th Street, Golden Hill, 619-234-6363, At this cozy saloon (a landmark since 1950, "re-established" in 1998), if your meat's done wrong, it's your own fault. Every night's an indoor cook-out, as patrons huddle by the communal fire-pit tending their steaks (a choice of three ritzy cuts, well-marinated in garlic and olive oil), burgers, chicken breasts, or portobello mushrooms; others choose the veggie kabobs or teriyaki skewers of beef, chicken, or fish. And that's the menu. The only side dish is a simple salad - not even fries. But the meat's a treat, especially the huge, juicy Delmonico rib eye. If you're an utterly hopeless cook, a staffer will mind your meal for you, but you'd miss half the fun. Full bar, no reservations. Weekdays dinner only; open until 2 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Inexpensive to barely moderate. - N.W.

#### **EAST COUNTY & COLLEGE AREA**

Barnes Bar-B-Que 2625 Lemon Grove Avenue, Lemon Grove, 619-462-9206, Clayton Davis's sign says it all: "Let Us Bring Tha South to Ya Mouth." You can tell this is the real deal from the two heavy iron doors in the brick wall behind the counter and the big wood fires burning oak inside. This is Memphis-style soul food, mild and mouth watering — and cheap. Expect dollar portions, from smothered chicken or pork, neck bones and cabbage, to country yams, corn on the cob, and corn bread. Other lip-smacking dishes include chopped beef brisket sandwich, pork ribs or shoulder, beef ribs, red snapper, and hot links or all with two sides and bread. Oh yes, they also serve catfish sandwiches and sweet potato tarts. Or you could just stand outside and smell the smoke. Open Tuesday through Sunday, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

Jimmy's 9635 Mission Gorge Road (at Town Center Drive), Santee, 619-448-8994. We're at the end of the line here, the trolley's Orange Line. Feels like a safari. You walk back through the grass to the streets of Santee. Thank goodness for this family-friendly restaurant with good, old-fashioned American food. Their six-page plastic menu tells all — forget your diet and dig into the breakfast "Eggs and Cakes" (two eggs, three pancakes), the "Touchdown" (two eggs, two hotcakes, four strips of bacon or three link sausages), or the "Monte Cristo" hot sandwich (ham and turkey grilled on batter-dipped Texas toast with Swiss cheese, hot syrup, and French fries). Later in the day, the New York strip or sirloin steak with all the trimmings, and desserts like homemade cinnamon bread pudding with raisins and whipped cream. Open three meals seven days. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

Los Michoacanos 8001 Mission Gorge Road, Santee, 619-449-9032. You get a lot for a little here. Order even one really cheap potato taco from Luis

Gabriel, the owner, and you get the full treatment of tortilla chips and salsa beforehand. Then out comes this hot. crisp-shelled taco, bursting with shredded lettuce, two cheeses, and inside, the most scrumptious sautéed potatoes. It may be way cheap, but it's no way mean. Other good Mexican dishes here include the chorizo torta or the grand garlic shrimp combo. Added bonus: The place is new, bright, red and yellow, and sports a terrace looking out across the valley. Open seven days, three meals. Inexpen-

The Omelette Factory 7941 Mission Gorge Road, Santee, 619-596-9686. The Factory sits in the kind of standalone building you expect to see in a country town: long, angled roof with a portico dressing up the basic shed structure behind. It's a great sprawling place that's ideal to bring the kids for a big breakfast. You can't beat their omelets all nineteen of them, from the Just Say Cheese (with Swiss, Jack, Cheddar, or American), to the magnificent Factory Omelette (a build-your-own: up to four meats, veggies, or cheeses). A Greek family has turned this location, outside Santee, from an abandoned social hall into a regular pit stop for half the community, it seems. For lunch, try the Factory Burger. It has two hamburger patties *plus* gyro meat, two cheeses, and onions. Breakfast and lunch, seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B.

#### **FAR EAST**

La Posta 32337 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley, 619-478-5600. Is the Wild West dead? Not out here. Swagger in past the rocking chairs on the wooden porch, by the "NRA meets here, every 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m." sign, past bows and arrows, dream catchers, lariats, and brass spittoons, and swing into a chair. Now think vintage American food. Hefty anytime-breakfasts include two eggs, hash browns, biscuits, and coffee or eggs with chicken-fried steak or a bulging veggie omelet. ("With syrup" breakfast items, such as pancakes, stop at 2:30 p.m.) Their sourdough cheese-burger with fries or potato salad is big, or delve into a bowl of chili. Folks here abouts talk about that chili in low, reverent voices. For dinner, the rib eye steak or pork chops is good enough to make city folks swoon. Three meals daily. In-expensive. — *E.B.* 

Ramon's Smokehouse BBQ 1730 Alpine Boulevard, Suite 110, Alpine, 619-445-1008. The smell of mesquite wood burning under fresh-cut beef rib is beyond resistance. The secret Texas recipe draws crowds. Go Sunday morning, especially, when chefs in maroon aprons dance around the fat-spitting fire, disappearing into the clouds of fragrant smoke to flip the racks of beef and pork ribs. In good weather you can eat out back next to an authentic chuck wagon. Inexpensive. — E.B.

#### **UPTOWN &** OLD TOWN

Adams Avenue Grill 2201 Adams Avenue. University Heights. 619-298-8440. The frequently changing menu tries to embrace several disparate styles and can't quite get its arms around any of them. The dishes are often ambitious; a few soar, but many falter due to flaws in conception, execution, or both. Largely ho-hum wine list needs selections with enough sweetness to stand up to items featuring Asian spice — try the Rieslings. Still, the place seems full of happiness and friendliness: yellow and orange walls, plenty of smiles amid the bustle. Soups receive lavish attention and sometimes live up to their billings. As to treats, the generous, marvelous lavender-infused crème brûlée makes this a dessert destination - pause to sniff a spoonful before slipping it between your lips. Lunch and dinner daily, breakfast Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — A.M.

Asian Bistro 414 University Avenue (just east of Fourth), Hillcrest, 619-296-4119. The historic building has been freshly redecorated, keeping only the overhead sign that used to mark a one-time Chinese "dive." Now the eclectic pan-Asian menu emphasizes Thai flavors — the owners and kitchen staff are Thai, including exec-utive chef "Miss Songsri" (who put Celadon on the map), working in a more casual vein here. Don't miss "Atomic Hog's Wings" (small pork shanks) or the Louisiana fried buster crab dish named "Jumping Jarvis." The beer and wine lists are international and affordable Lunch and dinner, serving until 3 a.m. nightly. Lunches inexpensive, dinners moderate. — N.W.

Bread and Cie 350 University Avenue (at Fourth), Hillcrest, 619-683-9322. At least twenty breads emerge daily from this bakery's 10,000-pound French stone hearth oven. Most are dense, crusty, and delicious French or Italian peasant breads, including the outstanding anise-fig and black olive loaves that are served in many top local restaurants. Scones, brownies, muffins, banana bread, and cookies are the sweet side of the house. Focaccia pizza and sandwiches (many with thick-sliced bread and rather thin fillings) are available to take out or eat on the spot — inside the café or on the sidewalk patio. Open daily except Christmas, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W.

Cafe on Park 3831 Park Boulevard (at University), Hillcrest, 619-293-7275. Okay, it's trendy, from Hillcrest, the rusty spoon-and-fork sign at the door to the PC industrial interior (concrete walls, exposed plumbing). But don't expect PC food. The plates are huge and overflowing with fodder. Breakfast scrambles are popular with add-ons such as smoked salmon, artichoke hearts, or Brie cheese. Health nuts choose the Park Porridge stuffed with apples, raisins, and honey. But the prize may be the dish that Placerville, California, miners ordered when they came down from the mountains with pockets full of gold: the Hangtown Fry luscious marinated sautéed ovsters scrambled in eggs. Three meals Tuesday through Saturday; only breakfast and lunch Sunday and Monday (line at door on Sunday). — E.B.

Ichiban 1449 University Avenue (at Normal), Hillcrest, 619-299-7203. Is this Paris or Tokyo? At night, the café outside glows like a Van Gogh painting, except the customers are eating sushi

and drinking green tea, not red wine. The best values are at lunch, with weekday specials like Bento combos (sushi rolls, crab, salmon, rice) and filling soups overflowing with veggies and thick *udon* noodles. Healthy? You betcha. The miso soup (with every dish) made from soy and seaweed is a great daily iodine fix. Number One — that's what "ichi-ban" means. Open to 9:30 p.m., Sunday until 9 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

Jack and Giulio's Italian Restaurant 2391 San Diego Avenue (at Arista), Old Town, 619-294-2074. After more than four decades in business, this father (Giulio) and son (Jack) operation manages to stay fresh. The antipasto salad, with its thin-cut prosciutto and salami, will get your juices flowing. All the traditional Italian entrées like veal parmigiana and fettuccine Alfredo are there, but go for the house specialties like Spaghetti New Orleans with shrimp, crawfish, and crab meat, or the expensive scampi dishes. Broke? Get a simple Angel Hair Mediterraneo or rigatoni with meat sauce to enjoy out on the patio. Open for lunch and dinner, seven days. Moderate. — E.B.

Khyber Pass 523 University Avenue Fifth Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-294-7579. The room's very modern, but Afghan cuisine is full of history, carrying echoes of both Persian and Indian foods, with even a hint of Greek (Alexander the Great conquered the region). Dinners feature kebabs, tandooris, curries, and some unique regional specialties. Flavors are exotic but oddly comfortable to the cosmopolitan palate. Among the don't-miss items are the outstanding aushak (spring onion ravioli) and mantu (groundmeat ravioli) — both with lively yogurt sauces — and zamordd chalow, a spicy lamb-and-spinach stew. Save room for the sexy desserts. Can be noisy inside; small sidewalk patio. Private dining room upstairs bookable for parties. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W.

Ono Sushi and Pacific Spice 1236 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-0616. If you are searching for huge portions, fresh tasty food and reasonable prices, don't overlook this colorful Japanese/Pacific Rim café. Excel-lent specialty rolls, entrées, appetizers. Very crowded weekends; lively young crowd. Dinners nightly; open for lunch Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

Sushi Itto 441 Washington, Hillcrest, 619-291-6060. Don't come here looking for Japanese food. This is Mexican sushi, from a chain based in Mexico City that's dedicated to creating rolls for Mexican tastes. Nearly all the party rolls feature cream cheese and avocado and most include a shot of hot spice and some fake crab (surimi), too, In their own way, they're fun, so long as you're prepared to give up any puristic standards and go with the flow. But don't bother with the plain *nigiri* — the rice lacks classic sushi seasonings (and is often dry), and the seafood is too mediocre to be appealing in simple preparations. Rock-bottom prices, though. Another branch is in the Gaslamp at 409 F Street, 619-237-1037. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W.

Terra 3900 Vermont Street, Uptown Shopping Center, Hillcrest, 619-293-7088. Co-owner Jeff Rossman Hillcrest, formerly in charge of the front of the house, has moved into the kitchen to serve as chef at this comfortable neighborhood spot, serving venturesome, if uneven, tropical-influenced American cooking. You can settle in a spacious southwest-tinged dining room or people-watch from a sheltered outdoor patio (with smoking permitted). Generously sized tapas can serve as appetizers or as a sustaining bite before venturing into Trader Joe's across the street. The dinner menu changes seasonally, featuring barbecue items during the summer, comforting fare in colder weather, and special dinners on all major holidays. Good wine list with several flights available, full bar with tropical cocktails (Pisco Sours, Caipirinhas, etc.). Reservations advised, especially for weekends, holidays and special events (e.g., Sunday "blues and barbecue" during the summer). Saturday and Sunday three meals, weekdays lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W.

#### DOWNTOWN

Athens Market 109 West F Street First and Front). 619-234-1955. Alex Spanos and lots of local hotshots come here for honest Greek home cookin'. Yes, it's classy white table cloths, linen napkins - but you can fill up on just a bowl of fakee, owner Mary Pappas's "secret recipe" lentil soup, and an appetizer, like spanakopita (spinach and cheese pastry pockets). Entrées come with rice, roast potato, a vegetable, soup or salad, and French bread and butter — all at a darned good price. Oh, and don't despise the gyro. Meat flavor's great, and it takes a football player to empty this plate. Lunch and dinner Monday through Friday, dinner only Saturday, closed Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* 

**Bud's Louisiana Food Shoppe** 2034 Kettner Boulevard (at Grape, next to the Waterfront Bar), Little Italy, 619-239-4210. Bud Deslattes, a New Orleans native, was the original chef-owner of the late Bayou Bar and Grille and the inventor of the legendary white choco-late bread pudding served there. Now he's cooking it in this cute, casual eatery. A brief but choice menu features authentic Cajun-Creole specialties, to eat in or "to geaux." (If taking out, ask for your rice on the side.) Among the treats are a fine seafood bisque, crawfish étouffée, and a "cupa-cupa" sampling of gumbo, jambalaya, and red beans and rice. For lunch, check out the roast beef po' boy. Some Louisiana grocery items intermittently available at retail (frozen andouille, tasso, crawfish, etc.). Parking's usually a pain but worth it. Beer and generic wine. Closed Sunday and Monday. Inexpensive. — N.W.

Cabo Cafe & Grill 808 West Cedar (near Pacific Coast Highway), Little Italy, 619-595-1618. This miracle restaurant is run by homeless kids from the Monarch School Project next door, with a little help (okay, a lot) from Rubio's and its founder Ralph. He helped raise a million dollars to get the school and the restaurant running. Think Starbucks meets Taco Bell (oops, sorry Ralph). The

place is like its kid-staff: smart, cheery (they painted all the seals and porpoise murals), with a great fountain-gurgling patio outside. Try the grilled burrito (grilled chicken or steak with gua-camole, roasted salsa, sour cream, black beans, Mexican rice, and melted Jack cheese in a warm tortilla) or, as a great filler, the Cabo Maestro Bowl, with marinated grilled chicken or steak in a bowl with black beans, Mexican rice, cheeses guacamole, and shredded cabbage. And ves, they do make the Rubio fish taco. Daily specials. Open weekdays, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Edgewater Grill 861 West Harbor Drive, Seaport Village, 619-232-7581. An easy walk from the Convention Center, the dining room is spacious and handsome, and the view from the crowded dining terrace is optimal (the bay, the Coronado Bridge, a park, etc.). The menu, though, is convention-centered — like a Howard Johnson's for the 21st century. The fare features middle-of-the-road faux-fusion salads, seafood, grilled steaks, pastas (most with shellfish), and individual pizzas, plus daily fin-fish dishes listed on a card in a plastic holder on the table. The lighter dishes are the most successful — this is not a bad place to "graze" on appetizers and a mini-pizza when you're starved for a view. Difficult wheelchair access to terrace. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Entrées high moderate to very expensive. — N.W.

Fat City Steakhouse 2137 Pacific Highway (at Hawthorn), Little Italy, 619-232-9303. In the Deco "pink palace" at the edge of downtown, the USDA Choice steaks (and one velvety Prime cut) are cooked over mesquite charcoal, which lends them a deliciously smoky campfire flavor. Don't like beef? You can choose nicely grilled chicken, pork, or salmon; two vegan pastas; or scampi. The appetizer list is mainly trite pub grub, but the fry cook does a great iob with calamari. And in fair weather, the lush garden dining patio is a little piece of Eden. Full bar, rather basic wine list. Casual ambience, above-average wheelchair access from large, free parking lot. Dinner daily 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W.

Gen Lai Sen Hakka Seafood Restaurant 1065 12th Avenue (at C Street), downtown, 619-239-5478 or 619-239-5479. Across the street from City College, you'll encounter a split personality. The good twin provides superb Hakka dishes, a style developed by a nomadic people originally from northwest China, now residents of mainly the south China coast. The bad twin dishes out gluey cornstarch-ridden stir-fries for starving students. But it's easy to tell which twin is which: The "chef recommend sizzle plates," the hot pots that taste like home cooking (best ordered by four or more), the greaseless fried rice, the noodles (especially "house special rice noodles"), and the whole steamed fish-of-the-day are palpable hits. And if you really want to know what the fuss about Hakka is all about. try the sizzle plate stuffed tofu — these deep-fried crisp rectangles with a pork meatball inserted in each tender center resemble meat-flavored roasted marshmallows, and may just change your mind about bean curd. Open brunch through dinner Monday through Friday. Pleasant service, very casual, mainly inexpensive. — *N.W.* 



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Mediterranean Cafe and Lounge 619-515-2233 downtown. 619-325-1900. Don't come early. You'll be all alone. Turn up around midnight, and you'll see just how social the Lebanese can be. Meals are spread over a couple of hours with lots of conversation, probably finishing with a baklava, Turkish coffee, and a sheesha - water pipe (much cheaper by the hour here than down in the Gaslamp; best flavor rose). They have the whole panoply of Middle Eastern and Greek food, but the best deals are probably the single lamb skewer on a roll of pita bread with hummus, tomato, lettuce, and pickles, or the meat pie on pita. Open 5:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., seven days. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B.

Ocean Room and Lounge 630 Fifth Avenue (north of Market), Gaslamp, 619-501-6550. Sometimes you don't want a temple of haute cuisine, merely an easygoing place for folks to meet — especially if there are oysters involved. Ocean Room fills that bill handily, one of the few Gaslamp joints where you can enjoy a conversation without straining over the noise. The fare is mainly Mediterranean-style seafood, with a few nods at Caiun cuisine. Pleasant dishes include mussels mariniere, "Caiun" seafood pasta (with sub-Cajun spice levels), seafood pan roast, and Fanny Bay oysters on the halfshell. Or try the oyster shooters. Valet parking, bar for single diners, casual feel. Dinner nightly. Expensive (but less than average for the neighborhood). — N.W.

Pete's Quality Meats 1742-1/2 India Street, Little Italy, 619-234-1684. Pete's Meats was just a butcher's shop until Pete's daughter and sister-in-law got the idea to set up a grill there. Now aficionados line up for Sicilian specialties like Italian-sausage sandwiches, steak sandwiches, and especially *spitini*—veal rolled around two cheeses, onions, tomatoes, pine nuts, currants, parsley, prosciutto, and bread crumbs. Pete stuffs all of that into a hot bun with marinara sauce, sautéed peppers, and onions as packing. Nuff said? Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

Rama 327 Fourth Avenue (near K Street), Gaslamp, 619-501-8424. This large, handsome restaurant is the younger brother of Celadon in Hillcrest. It's named for the king of Thailand and offers Thai cuisine fit for royalty, made with top ingredients (including Chino Farms produce). The menu includes all the popular favorites but adds authentic dishes rarely found locally, such as chicken and squid with flat noodles and caramelized palm sugar, and a wicked Thai version of Chinese twice-cooked pork — a fat-fest made with unsmoked bacon. Soups and curries are based on freshly made coconut cream of swoony richness. The extensive wine list, un-

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LATIN CHEF
RESTAURANT

1142 Garnet Avenue 858-270-8810 Catering available usual in this genre, offers affordable, food-friendly choices plus an interesting reserve list. Full bar. Lunch Monday through Saturday, dinner nightly. Moderate. — N.W.

Rei Do Gado Churrascuria 939 Fourth Avenue (between E and Broadway), Gaslamp, 619-702-8464. The meats just keep on coming at a Brazilian *rodizio*: skewer after skewer of *chur*rasco (Brazilian barbecue), a near-endless procession of rotisserie-grilled meats and poultry. At each table there's a wooden cone with one end red and the other end green. Turn the green side up to start the servers parading to your table, offering you tastes cut from long spits of salty, simply seasoned pork, poultry, ribs, sausages, and numerous cuts of beef. Turn the cone red side up to take a break from the protein parade The gargantuan spread includes a buffet in the front of the restaurant with a changeable array of alluring side dishes, salads, fruit, and such intriguing hot entrées as seafood in coconut milk, with exotic but oddly comfortable flavors. There's always a potful of *feijoada*, the national dish — slow-cooked, meaty black beans (in a somewhat bland version, which you can liven up with a splash of hot sauce). No matter how often you eat here, you'll never have the same meal twice. Reservations advisable for weekends. Full bar (have a Caipirinha). No doggie-bags. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate (considering the food amount). - N.W.

Sadaf 828 Fifth Avenue (at E Street), Gaslamp, 619-338-0008. Vegetarian-friendly. Quiet and relaxed weeknights. the room becomes an ear-splitting mob scene weekends (even before the restaurant goes disco at 9:30). The hearty but sophisticated Persian fare centers on well-marinated kebabs and herb-rich stews, served with various savory rice dishes. There's excellent spinach borani, sieved yogurt relish with cucumbers, lamb chop kebabs, and a vibrant, sweetsour fesenjan (pomegranate-walnut sauce with chicken). But the Gaslamp branch's kitchen is wildly inconsistent, e.g., your fesenjan dumped on dry kebabs instead of mingling with simmered poultry. Desserts are always dreamy try rosewater ice cream and/or pudding or bamieh, a delicate ladyfinger soaked in (what else?) rosewater syrup. Moderate. — *N.W.* 

Sevilla 555 Fourth Avenue (at Market Street), Gaslamp, 619-233-5979. This site has three faces: a crowded but civilized tapas bar for spontaneous snacking, a romantic dining room with serious Spanish entrées, and a basement nightclub dishing out assembly-line paella. The best food is upstairs. You can get tapas in the restaurant and entrées at the bar, and in either case the choices are varied, interesting, and highly cosmopolitan, executed with wonderful consistency. Be sure to look for something that includes potatoes; the humble spud gets Cinderella treatment here. No reservations (or wheelchairs) at tapas bar, reservations strongly recommended for dining room. Dinner daily. Moderate. — N.W.

The Westgate Gourmet Delicatessen Third Avenue, between Broadway and C Street, downtown, 619-557-3698. This is where you take your respectable Aunt Martha for lunch. The place reeks of gentility. Green carpets, white linen cloths, fresh flowers, chandeliers, giant potted palms. It's part of the Westgate hotel and looks like a grocery for the rich who just can't live without specialty olive oils and expensive wines. But prices for sandwiches, light breakfasts, and lunches are



down there with the best Market Street liquor-deli. Among the menu items offered, the best deal is the soup and half sandwich combo, especially the Friday cioppino: a tomato-based soup filled with fish such as sea bass, shrimp, and scallops. Open Monday through Friday for breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

#### SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

Coronado Boathouse 1887 1701 Strand Way, Coronado, 619-435-0155. For a relaxing good time with lovely views and tasty food to match, put on your aloha shirt and head over the bridge. The old Coronado Boathous boasts a handsome, historic structure with architecture mirroring the nearby Hotel Del, plus enthusiastic servers, terrific water views, and satisfying mainstream American cooking. The herbed artichoke appetizer and fresh macadamia-crusted halibut sauced with coconut milk are wonderful. The juicy roast beef here is USDA Prime (translates to "melt in your mouth") and even the desserts offer some old favorites cooked with classy ingredients and imaginative twists. A perfect place to entertain your in-laws or hold your birthday dinner. Full bar. Dinner seven

Da Kine's Plate Lunches 1635 Sweetwater Road (at Prospect), National City, 619-477-8494. You go here for your Pacific Island fix — hundreds of Hawaiians do, every day. You'll find Hawaiian license plates and surfboards on the walls, "Aloha Maid" Guava Nectar, and island food. Although the kalupig here isn't cooked in an *imu* — a hole in the ground — it sure tastes like the real thing and comes with cabbage, rice, macaroni salad, and kimchi. But beware of the *haupia* cake — it may cause serious addiction. Lunch and early dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

days, moderate to expensive. - N.W.

Filipino Desserts Plus 2220-Q East Plaza Boulevard, National City, 619-479-6748; also at 8955-F Mira Mesa Boulevard (inside Seafood City), Mira Mesa, 858-271-5754. Filipinos often mix sweet and savory, so it's no surprise that this desserts place has regular dishes too, including adobo pork, pancit, and lumpia. Diniguan, a Filipino specialty, is pork made with "chocolate milk," slang for pig's blood. But the pride of the place is the desserts, from the ube halea (purple yam custard) and maja blanca (coconut-corn combo) to the sapin sapin (multicolored layer cake) and fried sweet saba banana on a

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skewer. Open daily, breakfast through early dinner. — E.B.

Island Wok 922 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6835. This tiny indoor-outdoor-takeaway café is a standby with locals, especially the high school crowd. It serves good Viet-namese-Chinese food, and plenty of it. The owner, Xuan, makes scrumptious fresh (not fried) Vietnamese spring rolls wrapped in rice paper with shrimp, pork, or chicken and vegetables in the middle. But most customers go for the steam-table combination plates. You always get chow mein, fried or steamed rice, and a fried spring roll to start off, and then you can add entrées like or-ange chicken, kung pao chicken, or sweet-and-sour pork. Lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Parisi's Italian Restaurant 323 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-420-4490. This is an area where a lot of folks live in trailer parks on fixed incomes, and Parisi's has become their affordable, often daily treat. The good news is they don't just open cans. Nick and Rosemary Parisi, who opened here back in 1979, brought New Jersey traditions with them. Nick had been a butcher. His son Nick still makes his own delicious fennel-flavored sausage just as his dad taught him. Sons and daughters now run the place and still make their own spaghetti sauce, too. Other dishes include the eggplant or veal Parmesan sandwich and meatballs and sauce with garlic bread. This isn't the smart, spare Gaslamp Italian, it's the old-fashioned Moonstruck Italian. Lunch and dinner daily. - E.B.

Peohe's The Landing, 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-437-4474. This gorgeous, view-endowed restaurant offers upscale, Hawaiian-inspired fish and gargantuan steaks in a plush tropicalstyle setting with indoor waterfalls and three separate patios. Given the visual splendor, much of the food is better than it needs to be, featuring top-quality seafood prepared with care, e.g., hal-ibut in a lush, sassy Frangelico-touched macadamia beurre blanc. A chocolate shell filled with macadamia nut ice

cream may be worth the calories, too. Full bar. Reservations advised. Lunch (with limited breakfast) Monday through Saturday; brunch Sunday. Dinner nightly. Expensive. — N.W.

Swaddee Thai 1001 C Avenue (at 10th Street), Coronado, 619-435-8110. Tourists never stray to Swadee's quiet residential location a block from the bright lights of Orange Avenue. Their loss is the locals' gain. The dining room is a quiet, lovely haven from the hustle; the service is caring and gracious. Even if the long list of Siamese specialties is merely standard, the kitchen, too, is devoted to the art of gently giving pleasure. The peanut sauce accompanying the saté, for instance, is classically balanced; the complex but soothing coconut-chicken soup can wash away all cares; and the calamari in the many seafood arrays is cleverly knife-scored to achieve sheer tenderness along with good looks. Even the jasmine rice is an exceptionally fragrant brand. Unless you specify otherwise, spicy dishes have a nice nip tuned to brave but tender farang tastebuds. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. - N.W.

#### BAJA

From the United States use the prefix 011-52-664 when calling Ti-juana; when calling in Tijuana use only the restaurant's seven-digit

Cien Años Calle José Maria Velazco #1407, Zona Río, Tijuana, 634-3039 or 634-7262. This lovely, comfortable, dressy-casual "destination restaurant" serves extraordinary Mexican haute cuisine, graced with a brilliant variety of sauces based on elaborations of Mexican ingredients, including tropical fruits, nuts, and above all a vast variety of chile peppers, each with its own distinctive flavor (not all of them spicy). You could eat here a dozen times and not begin to exhaust the possibilities. Just a few of the treats are mushrooms steeped in beef marrow, crocodile meat mini-tacos, pozole with crab meat, and an irresistible beef and shrimp stew. (Food critic Ruth Reichl consumed a meal of exotic Aztec delicacies, including ant roe and mezcal worms, and you can try them too when they're in season.) The wine list is devoted wholly to ambitious Baja wineries; you're also

welcome to BYO. Bar choices include damiana and hibiscus liqueurs. Menu and staff are bilingual. Reservations strongly advised; ask for directions. Moderate. — N.W.

La Costa Calle Galeana #8131 (Sev enth Street between Revolución and Constitución), Tijuana, 685-8494 or 685-3124. Even after four decades, fisherman-singer Adrián Pedrín Aram buro's seafood place looks fresh, with its blue-and-white floor tiles, polished brass portholes, and varnish. Some seafood combos can be costly, but most fish and ovster dishes are reasonable. Everybody seems to go for fileted sea bass — the baked "Catalina" with mushroom cream sauce, or "Olivia," stuffed with octopus and shrimp, are really good. So are "Madrazo" oysters, with chipotle and bacon. But you can't go wrong with the less expensive whole fish plates, like the charcoal-broiled "Sarandeado" (just watch out for the bones). Each entrée comes with soup, hors d'oeurvre, salad, rice, and coffee, plus a Kahlua-based drink-dessert. Bonus: the owner's charming menu inserts. Open daily, late breakfast through dinner. Moderate to expensive. — E.B.

La Fonda Baja Highway 1, Km. 59 (Alisios exit from toll-road, about halfway between Rosarito and Ensenada), 661-628-7352. It's hard to imagine a better start to the day, in any sweeter ambiance, than at La Fonda ("The Inn"), which offers Mexican and American breakfast dishes and a lavish Sunday brunch buffet with both. Arrive early for patio seating under a straw umbrella with a full-out ocean view. The bilingual menu is written on chalkboards and dinner choices change nightly, featuring American and Mexican seafood entrées and deluxe meats aged in-house. Most staffers speak some English. Full bar, including Bajagrown wines. Open daily, three meals, starting about 9 a.m. Inexpensive to moderate; cash only. - N.W.

La Leña Agua Caliente Boulevard #11191, Tijuana, 686-2920. The nicest thing about La Leña ("The Fire Log") is its view. You come off noisy, fumey, traffic-wracked Agua Caliente into this quiet, dark-wood, creamy-yellow walled room and a full view of. tryside! Actually, a green golf course studded with trees. In the middle of Ti-juana? Golfers thwack balls, giant mowers look like Star Wars creatures. So no surprise that you get country-club type

eating: open-grill *charro* food for well-to-do *charros*. Old-style BBQ steaks, surf-and-turf combos, and big slabs of Mexican-cut *filete cabreria*, which are flabby but tender. Most arrive at your table sizzling on black iron hotplates. Servings are generous (meals come with soup or salad and you get a free appetizer such as shredded beef and tortillas) if not remarkable. Or even especially Mexican — their hamburger is darned tasty. But the atmosphere is a great break from the raucous TI we all know and (sometimes) love. Lunch and dinner daily from 11 a.m. until late. Moderate. — E.B.

Manzanilla Riveroll 122 (off Lopez Mateo), Ensenada, Baja Mexico, 646-175-7073. At this art-filled, very 'Euro" bistro, a pair of gifted, classically trained chef-owners are pioneering "new Mexican cuisine," creating sophisticated combinations of superb local products and traditional Mexican flavors. Fresh-caught seafood, localgrown vegetables and mesquite smoke from the wood-burning grill are featured players on the seasonal menus; a spectacular rib-eye steak, tender and intensely beefy, is also a constant. Little wonder this has become *the* destination restaurant south of Tijuana. The menu is in Spanish, but owners Benito Molina and Solange Muris Evans speak fluent English, as do some wait staff. (The only communication problem will be the exotic music blasting on the sound system.) Reserve for weekends especially during tourist seasons. Full bar featuring tequilas, Baja vintners. Wednesday through Saturday, late lunch through dinner, until midnight. Moderate. — *N.W.* 

Original Ortega's In Puerto Nuevo, next to Casa de la Langosta, on the first street to your left (Calle Principal) after entering town through the entry gate. Open since 1952, this is the original "Lobster Village" restaurant, and not much has changed. Eventually Ortega's grew into an octopus with multiple arms in Puerto Nuevo and Rosarito Beach, all pretty similar. The menu is longer than most, with numerous starters (including a tasty ceviche and an excellent tortilla soup), varied seafood entrées and *antojitos*, desserts, and even fancy coffees (including "Viagra," which features reputedly aphrodisiac Damiana herbal liqueur). The spiny lobsters (once local but now from who-knows-where) are first fried in lard, then finished off on the grill, and

served with a greasy-tasting melted "Kitchen Maid" margarine blend, friioles, rice, tortillas, and salsa. Full bar, English menu, staff marginally bilingual. Moderate to high, but with lowmoderate specials. No reservations, cash only. - N.W.

#### MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

Bully's East 2401 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-291-2665. Also at 5755 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla (858-459-2768), and 1404 Camino del Mar, Del Mar (858-755-1660). Despite the plasma TV sports screen, this place is very sixties. For example, dark, woody, plush red booths. And always crowded. Word is, they serve more prime rib with au jus and horseradish than any eatery in San Diego. The "Petite Cut" 8 ounce, their smallest, fills you plenty, with its baked potato and salad. But just once, come here with your main squeeze and order up the "full cut for two." It hangs ten over the edges. Or go bonkers and order the 32-ounce cut (available in Mission Valley) — just to watch your neighbors' eyes bug out. Not flush? Try the "Bully Burger," French Dip sandwich, or calamari sandwich. Lonely? Go to the horseshoe-shaped Low Bar. Lunch and dinner daily. — E.B.

Cilantro Live! 315-1/2 3rd Avenue, Chula Vista, 619-827-7401. (Newest opening at 3807 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-325-1949. Also at 7822 Broadway Avenue, Lemon Grove, 619-433-0678; and 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad, 760-585-0136.) Look in Cristina Guzmán's kitchen: no ovens, no burners. Only warmers. Her theory? Never heat food above 112 degrees or the enzymes will die. Enzymes? They're life. They give you energy and do your digestion for you. What's amazing is how much real-looking and -tasting food she can create with raw nuts and twigs. And fruit. And especially seeds. She creates tuna wraps using sunflower-pumpkin seed pâté and burgers using flax seeds — both pretty credible and edible. Drinks? The margaritas (green apple with ginger, lime, and cinnamon) have to be good: Ms. Guzmán comes from Mexico City. Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Lunch and dinner daily at Hillcrest branch. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

Popeve's Chicken & Biscuits 2333 Highland Avenue (at 24th Street), National City, 619-477-5605; 2210 E. Plaza Boulevard (at Euclid Avenue),

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National City, 619-470-3002; 3489 Santo Road (at Aero Drive), 858-573-0035; Metropolitan Center, 1737 Euclid Avenue (north of Federal Boulevard), Chollas Creek, 619-527-6565; and 6095 El Cajon Boulevard (at College Avenue), 619-286-3322. This is the one major national chain to cling firmly to a regional American identity: Wherever you go, if you find a Popeye's, you'll be eating Louisiana flavors. But some flavors travel better than others in fastfood translations: The spicy, crisp fried chicken and air-light drop biscuits are fine as can be. The étouffé (whether of chicken or crawfish, when available) is surprisingly decent. The gumbo, offered at some locations, is weird - flavors aren't bad, but it's more like a Creole risotto, with wet rice instead of liquid (where's the soup?). Dirty rice and jambalava are nasty and dry. Food quality varies subtly from branch to branch, as does the attitude of the counter-persons. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. - N.W.

Ruby's Diner 1 Pierview Way, Oceanside, 760-433-7829. One thing about Ruby's: You can build an ap petite just getting there. It's at the end of the 1/3 mile-long Oceanside pier. (There's a \$1 shuttle tram, too.) Ruby's is part of a themed "forties diner" chain stretching from LAX to Scottsdale, Arizona. But it's still fun. Shiny Chevy Corvette-style red leatherette and chrome booths, white walls, portholes, old Coca-Cola signs, "Dewey-Warren" presidential buttons, and that view to Hawaii. Good-sized servings, too — try their omelets. Also in Carlsbad and Mission Valley. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Uno Chicago Bar and Grill The 1943-born Uno chain made its mark by transforming the flat Italian pizza into something a little more upstanding. Deep-dish pizzas have become one of Chicago's better-known exports. Now Uno does serious steak too, with variously sized Angus top sirloins. They come pretty much as is, but the meat itself is plenty flavorful and tender. Its expanded menu includes fajitas, ribs, shrimp scampi, and steak'n cheese burgers. Still, most lunchtime customers we saw seemed to stick to the staple: deep-dish pizzas and salads. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. 4465 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-483-4143; Fashion Valley Center, 619-298-1866; 5th and H, Chula Vista, 619-420-8660; 890 W. Valley Parkway, Escondido, 760-480-8667. — E.B.



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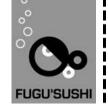
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## **Angst and Infamy**

People have come to expect a little pathos with the scatological tomfoolery.

he winning new teen romp Superbad was written by Evan Goldberg and Judd Apatow's protégé Seth Rogen and directed by The Daytrippers' Greg Mottola, but it still feels like the concluding film in

Apatow's trilogy of raunchy, big-hearted, improvisation-heavy comedies about manchildren torn between

the pleasures of eternal adolescence and the relentless pull of adult responsibility. The stars and sensibility get younger with each successive film: *The 40-Year-Old Virgin*'s middle-aged Steve Carell gave way to twentysomething *Knocked Up* star Rogen, and now teenagers Jonah Hill and Michael Cera step in as codependent buddies facing the end of high school and scary/exciting college careers pulling them in separate directions.

Like American Graffiti and Dazed and Confused, Superbad condenses all the cruelty, mixed emotions, angst, fun, and insanity of high school life into a single night of kinetic mayhem. In the tradition of such end-of-class movies, Superbad chronicles Hill and Cera's epic misadventures in securing alcohol for a raucous party where they hope to finally score with their re-

spective crushes. In a hilarious subplot, über-Poindexter/unwieldy third wheel Christopher Mintz-Plasse gets separated from Hill and Cera and spends the night tagging along with a pair of goofy, underachieving Super

Troopers (Seth Rogen and Bill Hader) who immediately take to Mintz-Plasse because they never really

stopped being goofy teenaged dorks themselves. The looming specter of college and its friendship-testing separation gives the film a bittersweet undertone that seldom gets in the way of big-ass laughs and infectious high spirits.

With Superbad, producer Apatow solidifies his position as the undisputed king of dick-joke movies with surprising emotional relevance. But the element of surprise is largely gone: After Virgin and Knocked Up, people have come to expect Apatow's productions to include a little pathos with the scatological tomfoolery. Superbad consequently sets itself apart through the quality and quantity of its manhood-themed humor. From a riotous flashback to Hill's monomaniacal early obsession with drawing male genitalia onward, this is the Citizen Kane of



Superbad

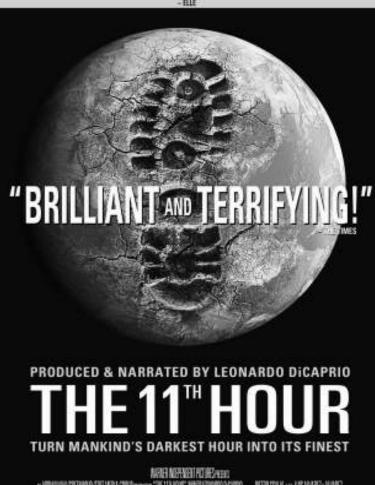
dick-joke movies. Superbad is a funny, boozy, ramshackle party, but it's more likely to leave audiences with a tingly afterglow than a pounding hangover.

— Nathan Rabin
A.V. Club Rating: B+

irst published in 1955, Jack Finney's novella *The Body* Snatchers enjoyed a five-decade run in which it seemed incapable of inspiring anything less than haunting films. Don Siegel's 1956 attempt, *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, echoed anti-Communist paranoia but muddied the message by making the bad guys take the form of bland '50s suburbanites. In 1978, Philip Kaufman used it as an excuse to look at MeDecade myopia. Abel Ferrara's

little-seen 1993 version (called simply *Body Snatchers*) channeled the unquestioning nationalism stirred by Desert Storm. Even Robert Rodriguez's unofficial high school remake *The Faculty* wasn't bad, and each film had something cutting to say about the times that inspired it. The new *Invasion* at least acknowledges this tradition of timeliness, filling

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its backdrops with footage from 24-hour news channels and letting grim reports crackle over radio speakers. Unfortunately, that's little more than set dressing for an unchallenging film.

Originally scheduled for a 2006 release then yanked for additional shooting (reportedly at the hands of the Wachowski brothers and longtime associate James McTeigue), the Öliver Hirschbiegel-directed Invasion yanks Finney's story into the modern age without really updating it. This time the virus arrives via a crashing space shuttle and quickly spreads across the world, transmitted via alien vomit and a good night's sleep (kind of like an identity-sucking strand of hepatitis). As a not-easily outwitted psychiatrist, Nicole Kidman decides to take drastic measures to protect herself and her towheaded son Jackson Bond, even if it requires consuming mass quantities of prescription drugs and Pepsi products. (The high-profile product placement practically suggests that Coke is in league with the aliens.)

Though Hirschbiegel, or whoever, never teases it out, Dave Kajganich's script has within it the makings of the grimmest Invasion yet, suggesting that, hey, maybe the body snatchers have the right idea. After all, humanity's not doing the greatest job running the planet. A better film might have pushed this conceit into Strangelove-ian territory. Instead, The Invasion just tries to ratchet up the action, and the lessthan-thrilling results don't bear out the wisdom of that decision. Opting for car chases instead of the thought-provoking ideas of its predecessors, the film looks like the work of, if not pod people, folks who gave up any kind of passion for the material long before the cameras started to roll.

— Keith Phipps A.V. Club Rating: C-

#### MOVIE LISTINGS

Duncan Shepherd is on summer leave; he returns in the fall. Capsule reviews are by J.R. Jones, Jonathan Rosenbaum, Andrea Gronvall, Albert Williams, and Joshua Katzman, reprinted by permission from the Chicago Reader.

Arctic Tale — Impressive technical achievements and an urgent appeal to reverse global warming distinguish this nature film from other documentaries that anthropomorphize cuddly baby animals. Husband-and-wife filmmakers Adam Ravetch and Sarah Robertson spent 15 years trekking across melting ice floes and shooting underwater in glacial temperatures to get close to polar bears and walrus herds as they struggled in a shrinking environment. Watching these endangered species evolve new approaches to hunting and shelter is fascinating, but the movie is seriously marred by a cloying screenplay and such kidpleasing touches as shots of walruses belching and farting. Queen Latifah narrates. — A.G.

**Becoming Jane** — Miramax has never scored at the Oscars the way it did with *Shakespeare in Love* (seven awards, including best picture, actress, and screenplay), and this drama closely follows the golden formula, fictionalizing the life of Jane Austen so as to mimic her literature. Reborn as a stunning Anne Hathaway, Austen must choose be-

tween true love with a sexy young lawyer (James McAvoy of *The Last King of Scotland*) and a marriage proposal from a wealthy bore (Laurence Fox). This never rises above a date movie, but it's functionally literate (the lovers have some pleasant banter about the realistic merits of *Tom Jones*) and features a fine supporting turn from Ian Richardson (BBC's *House of Cards*) as McAvoy's lordly uncle. Julian Jarrold directed; with Julie Walters, James Cromwell,

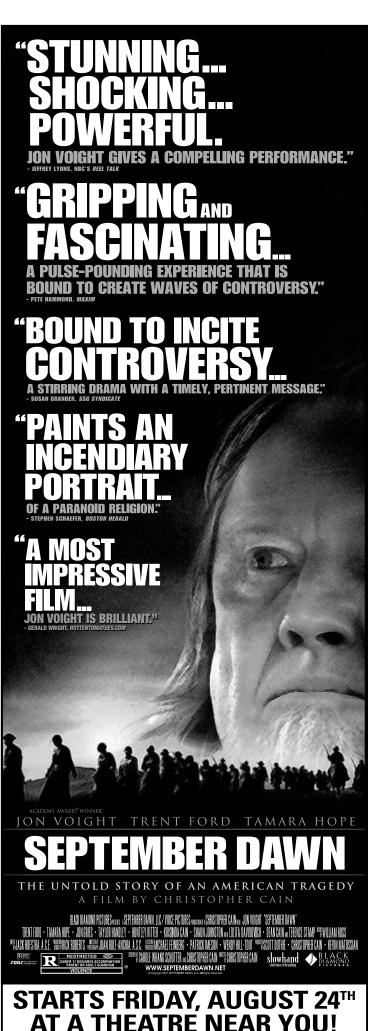
and Maggie Smith. — *J.R.J.* 

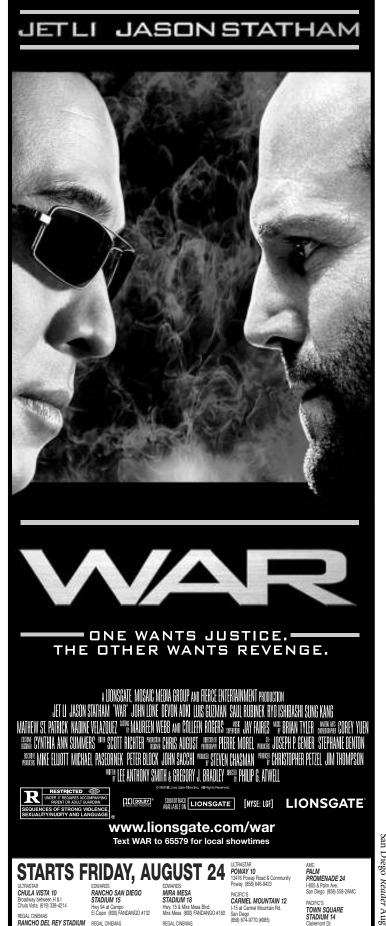
The Bourne Ultimatum — The Bourne Identity (2002) turned on the novel premise of an amnesiac man gradually figuring out that he's a \$30 million CIA killing machine, now operating off the grid and hunted by company assassins; The Bourne Supremacy (2004) wrung some additional drama from the guilt-ridden Jason Bourne trying to make peace with his victims' sur-

vivors. This adaptation of Robert Ludlum's third and last Bourne thriller doesn't have much story left, so director Paul Greengrass has to keep it moving all the time, putting Matt Damon through endless car and foot chases and taking to a dizzying extreme his signature style of handheld camera, lurching zooms, whiplash pans, and second-to-second editing. Joan Allen and Julia Stiles return as CIA operatives sympathetic to Bourne; David

Strathairn and Albert Finney are the latest set of sinister black-ops guys who want the Bourne situation "tied off," as the euphemism goes. — *J.R.J.* 

Bratz: The Movie — You've bought the dolls; now see if you can sit through the movie. Cloe, Jade, Sasha, and Yasmin like to shop and sneer but are mainly dubbed when they sing; they attend Carry Nation High School, but whether this refers





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## Calendar

to the temperance leader or the rocking multicultural babes in *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls* is anybody's guess. This atrocious comedy doesn't have an idea in its head but still screams at the top of its lungs, taking pains to distinguish between its rich heroines and their even richer enemies (including Jon Voight). Sean McNamara directed, but the auteur must be coproducer Steven Paul, who made his debut with *Slapstick (Of Another Kind)*. — *J.R.* 

Broken English — This bittersweet romantic comedy, an auspicious feature debut by writer-director Zoe Cassavetes, gives versatile Parker Posey one of her most complex roles. She plays a lonely, pillpopping, hard-drinking New York single under pressure from her mom (Gena Rowlands) to settle down. Her best friend (Drea de Matteo) urges her to just get out



Hot Rod

there, but all her dates — like a onenight stand with a vain actor (a very funny Justin Theroux) — end disastrously. Enter a coworker's visiting

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Pacific's Town Square Stadium 14 Clairemont Dr. at Clairemont Mesa Blvd. (858) 274-1234 (#06 French pal (Melvil Poupaud), who seems destined to cause her even more pain. How Posey's neurotic, self-destructive heroine finds her way to healing is the core of this generous film, whose moral is that happiness can't begin unless you're open to its possibility. With Peter Bogdanovich, Bernadette Lafont, and Josh Hamilton. — *A.G.* 

Colma: The Musical — This hip little coming-of-age comedy marks the feature debut of gifted director Richard Wong and actor-screen-writer-songwriter H.P. Mendoza. Set in dreary Colma, California ("home of cemeteries and car dealerships"), it follows three teenagers fresh out of high school — gay Rodel (Mendoza), straight Billy (Jake Moreno), and Maribel (L.A.

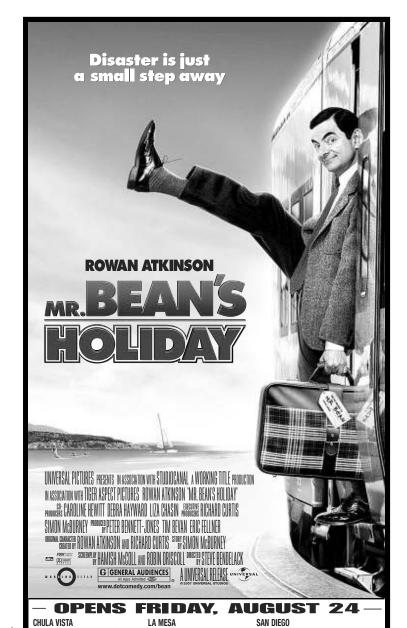
Renigen), the gal-pal both boys take for granted — as they slouch toward adulthood and face the dissolution of their tight unit. Packed with catchy pop melodies, humorously deadpan lyrics, and imaginative musical staging, the movie combines quirky irony with insights into adolescent angst. — A.W.

**El Cantante** — Jennifer Lopez doesn't sing, but as the feisty wife, caretaker, and enabler of Puerto Rican salsa star Hector Lavoe, she throws herself so wholeheartedly into this cliché-ridden biopic it can't help but recall the Judy Garland version of A Star Is Born. Marc Anthony plays the smack-addicted singer, who has some dynamite numbers but not much to say for himself. Writer-director Leon Ichaso presents the whole chronology of Lavoe's professional life in numbing proportion, with such intriguing episodes as the star's Santeria cure for addiction given the same weight as his showbiz accomplishments. — J.R.J.

**Daddy Day Camp** — Like its methane-filled outhouse that explodes right on cue, this sequel to Daddy Day Care (2003) smells. Cuba Gooding Jr. and Paul Rae take over the Eddie Murphy and Jeff Garlin roles as fathers who renovate a decrepit summer camp for their sons, only to be sabotaged at every turn by a rival camp owner (Lochlyn Munro). The juvenile actors come off as movie brats, and the pacing is slowed by treacly speeches about father-son bonding. As a child star on The Wonder Years, director Fred Savage worked with some of TV's best, but you'd never guess it from this. — A.G.

Death at a Funeral — In & Out (1997) showed how adroit director Frank Oz can be with a well-written farce; Bowfinger (1999) showed how easily he can coast along with routine material, which is much closer to what happens here. A standard but serviceable vulgar farce, it chronicles all the embarrassing disasters that overtake mourners at a genteel English country funeral, with gags involving bathroom humor, a hallucinogenic drug, the wrong body in the coffin, a sexual scandal, and Peter Dinklage. If your taste runs in this direction, you're bound to be amused. With Matthew Macfadyen, Keeley Hawes, Andy Nyman, Ewen Bremner, Daisy Donovan, and Jane Asher. — J.R.

Goya's Ghosts — Since cleaning up at the Oscars with Amadeus, Milos Forman has favored biopics (Man on the Moon, The People vs. Larry Flynt), and this is one of his more fanciful, spinning a historical melodrama around the great Spanish painter Francisco Goya. Stellan Skarsgard cuts a rather drab figure as Goya, whose dark imaginings are mostly ignored to accommodate a fictional tale about a priest of the Inquisition (Javier Bardem) and the merchant's daughter he wants to save/fondle (Natalie Portman). The turning point, Napoleon's invasion of Spain, sets in motion a number of fine historical ironies. But in the second half, set 15 years later, Forman pushes Portman into a gimmicky dual role as both the priest's victim, now crazed and decrepit from years in prison, and her



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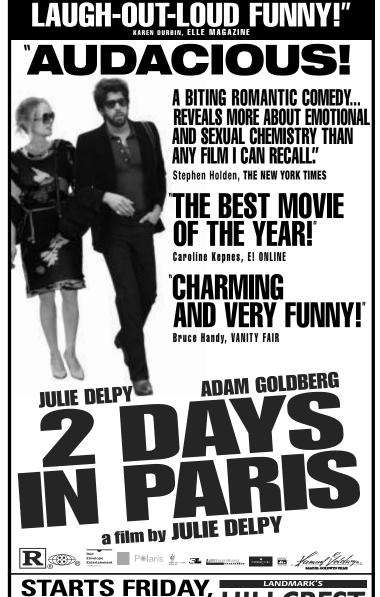
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daughter, a teenage prostitute. — *J.R.J.* 

Hairspray — Adam Shankman's movie version of the Broadway hit - itself based on John Waters's 1988 film — satirizes prejudice about race, class, and physical appearance in 1962 Baltimore. Plump, peppy teenager Tracy Turnblad (lovable newcomer Nikki Blonsky) crusades to integrate a local TV dance show and helps restore romance to the marriage of her eccentric dad (Christopher Walken) and overweight mom (John Travolta, in drag). With its wisecracking screenplay, period-perfect pop score, and Shankman's splashy choreography, this may be the funniest, dancingest screen musical since Singin' in the Rain. The inspired cast includes Queen Latifaĥ, Amanda Bynes, Jerry Stiller, Michelle Pfeiffer as Tracy's snobbish nemesis, Allison Janney as a religious fanatic, and Waters as a flasher. — A.W.

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix — The fifth movie adapted from J.K. Rowling's bestselling novels introduces the young wizard prodigy (Daniel Radcliffe) to another formidable adversary: the new instructor at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft, played by Imelda Staunton as a cross between Elizabeth II and Nurse Ratched. A zealous apparatchik of the Ministry of Magic (superbly realized by production designer Stuart Craig), she bans the practice of spells, leaving her frustrated students more vulnerable than ever to the sorcerer Voldemort (Ralph Fiennes). Less magic also means less fun and discovery, as Harry battles depression and a hostile press; this is the bleakest Potter installment to date, and under David Yates's choppy direction, Maggie Smith, Emma Thompson, Brendan Gleeson, and David Thewlis have little more than walkons. — A.G.

Hot Rod — Saturday Night Live regular Andy Samberg graduates to a big-screen vehicle as Rod, a witless suburban kid who sponges off his parents (Ian McShane and Sissy Spacek) and fancies himself a stunt rider. The script was a Will Ferrell discard and plays like one, with most of the comic scenes hanging limply on Rod's delusions of

grandeur and any character interest snuffed out by the contrived, selfnegating plot (Rod wants to raise \$50,000 by jumping over 15 buses so he can buy his stepdad a heart transplant — and then kick his ass). Samberg can't carry this, though director Akiva Schaffer supplies some

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hilarious, *Jackass*-style wipeouts and there are nice supporting turns from Isla Fisher (*Wedding Crashers*) as Rod's love interest and Bill Hader as one of his goofball friends. — *J.R.J.* 

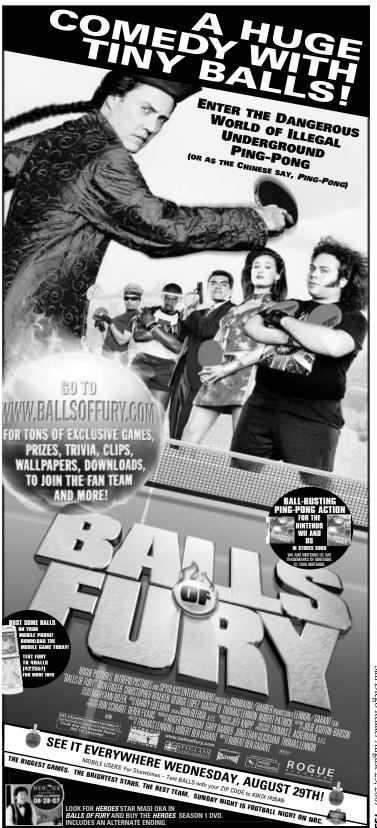
**Illegal Tender** — A teenage boy (Rick Gonzalez) and his mother (Wanda De Jesus) stand their ground against gangsters; directed by Franc Reyes.

**I Now Pronounce You Chuck** and Larry — Adam Sandler and Kevin James star as Brooklyn firemen who pretend to be gay lovers so they can collect domestic partner benefits. The script originated with Jim Taylor and Alexander Payne (Sideways, About Schmidt, Election), but the end result has all the earmarks of Sandler's cynical, complacent Happy Madison Productions crew: for every stale homophobic joke there's a sheepish nod to political correctness, and just to be safe director Dennis Dugan plays the firefighter card at every opportunity. With Jessica Biel, Dan Aykroyd, Ving Rhames, and Steve Buscemi. — *J.R.J.* 

**The Invasion** — Reviewed this issue. Starring Nicole Kidman and Daniel Craig; directed by Oliver Hirschbiegel.

**The Last Legion** — Young Romulus Augustus, the last emperor of Rome, escapes from the island fortress of Capri and heads for Britannia in search of the lone surviving Roman legion. Doug Lefler directed; with Colin Firth, Ben Kingsley, Aishwarya Rai, and Peter Mullan

Live Free or Die Hard — Twelve years after the third entry in the action franchise about unstoppable New York maverick cop John McClane (Bruce Willis), a steely computer genius (Timothy Olyphant, the series's weakest villain so far) has crippled Washington, D.C., by breaching the nation's vital data



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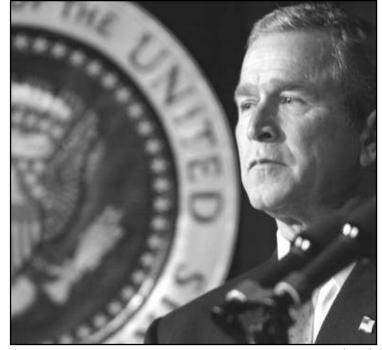
## Calendar

banks. McClane enlists a Jersey hacker (Justin Long, the Mac guy from the Apple ads) to reverse the damage, but the bad guys' omnipotence at nearly every turn dilutes the film's suspense. The physical stunts by Maggie Q as a lethal martial arts expert and Cyril Raffaelli as a Eurotrash sniper who rappels down buildings are more thrilling than the over-the-top chase sequences, so contrived as to verge on self-parody. Len Wiseman (*Underworld*) directed. — *A.G.* 

**Mr. Bean's Holiday** — Mr. Bean (Rowan Atkinson) goes on holiday to the South of France. With Willem Dafoe and Emma de Caunes; directed by Steve Bendelack.

The Nanny Diaries — A recent college graduate (Scarlett Johansson) goes to work as a nanny for a rich New York family; adapted from the novel by Emma McLaughlin. With Laura Linney and Paul Giamatti; directed by Robert Pulcini.

No End in Sight — Charles Ferguson, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, makes his documentary filmmaking debut with a damning history of the Iraq war's mismanagement. The movie is oddly framed, opening with a primer on U.S.-Iraq relations that its art-house audience probably won't need and its right-wing critics will easily dismiss (it revisits the 1991 Persian Gulf war in some detail, then leapfrogs over President Clinton's bombing of Baghdad). But Ferguson is admirably tenacious in assigning blame for the boneheaded mistakes that have doomed Iraqi reconstruction. Paul Bremer, former



No End in Sight

head of the Coalition Provisional Authority, is hung out to dry, and ping-ponging interviews show the CPA's Paul Hughes and Walt Slocombe shamefully passing the buck back and forth over who disbanded the Iraqi army. In English and subtitled Arabic. — *J.R.J.* 

No Reservations — I don't believe in fixing things that aren't broken. Sandra Nettelbeck's wholly accessible *Mostly Martha* (2001) is one of the most delightful comedies of recent years, so the idea of a remake with English instead of German dialogue is already pretty dubious, an insult to the capacities of both audiences and the original filmmakers. Catherine Zeta-Jones plays a neurotic chef trying to get along with both her eight-year-old niece (Abigail Breslin), whose mother has been killed, and a sous-chef (Aaron

Eckhart) who joins her kitchen staff. She's miscast, but she can't be blamed for lacking the verve and smarts Martina Gedeck showed in the original: Carol Fuchs's silly, mushy script has her character swerve without warning between obtuse rigidity and sweet normality — to make her character believable would have been all but impossible. Scott Hicks directed, and even the usually adept Patricia Clarkson as the heroine's boss is set adrift.

**Once** — In the opening scene of John Carney's engaging indie, a Dublin busker (Glen Hansard of the Frames) hands his guitar to a passerby and gives chase to the wastrel who's snatched his guitar case and change, but when he finally collars the culprit, he lets him keep the money. That sort of humanity infuses the movie, a low-budget and leisurely plotted DV project in which the singer, a poor vacuumcleaner repairman, falls in love with a young Czech immigrant (Markéta Irglová) who plays the piano and helps him put together a band for a demo session. The songs don't advance the narrative lyrically so much as follow the two characters' uncertain relationship through the slow realization of their themes; in particular a scene in which they first jam together in the back room of a music store is a gem. — J.R.

Paris, Je T'Aime — Most features composed of sketches by different filmmakers are wildly uneven. This one is consistently mediocre, albeit pleasant and watchable. It helps that none of the episodes runs longer than five or six minutes. Many of the most famous areas of Paris the Latin Quarter, the Champs-Elysées — are omitted, but Olivier Assayas, Gurinder Chadha, Sylvain Chomet, Joel and Ethan Coen, Wes Craven, Alfonso Cuaron, Gérard Depardieu, Christopher Doyle, Vincenzo Natali, Alexander Payne, Bruno Podalydes, Walter Salles and Daniela Thomas, Nobuhiro Suwa, Tom Tykwer, and Gus Van Sant, among others, do pretty well with their chosen parts of the city. In English and subtitled French. — J.R.

**Ratatouille** — Brad Bird's second collaboration with Pixar is more



ambitious and meditative than his Oscar-winning The Incredibles. "Anyone can cook" is just one of the lessons of this superbly rendered CGI animation about a young rat (voiced by Patton Oswalt) who longs to work in the Paris restaurant made famous by his late idol (Brad Garrett). The novice rodent chef transcends his clan's prejudices by teaming surreptitiously with a human, an inept scullery boy (Lou Romano) the rat coaches to gastronomic acclaim. Cooking tips abound, and the Proustian moment a snooty food writer (Peter O'Toole) enjoys is a corker. With the voices of Ian Holm, Brian Dennehy, and Janeane Garofalo.

Rescue Dawn — Released by MGM, starring two busy Hollywood actors, and easily slotted as a Vietnam POW adventure, this could be Werner Herzog's most commercial movie ever. But it's also elemental Herzog, a story of superhuman willpower that he first told in his moving 1997 documentary Little Dieter Needs to Fly. Christian Bale gives a committed performance as Dieter Dengler, the U.S. fighter pilot shot down over Laos in 1966 and held in a jungle camp; Steve Zahn and Jeremy Davies are compelling as Dengler's suffering prison mates, respectively drawn to and repelled by his irrepressible optimism as he plots their escape. With its clumsy treatment of the Laotian guards and its macho denouement back in the States, Rescue Dawn sometimes stumbles into Rambo territory (it was screened for U.S. troops in Iraq on Independence Day). But like much of Herzog's work, it's essentially apolitical, focusing on a man at war with his environment — and no one plunges into the foliage the way he does. — J.R.J.

Resurrecting the Champ —  ${\bf A}$ sports writer (Josh Hartnett) discovers a homeless man (Samuel L. Jackson) is in fact a former boxing champion long assumed dead. Directed by Rod Lurie.

Rocket Science — Five years after directing his hit documentary about spelling bees, Spellbound (2002), Jeffrey Blitz returns with a high school comedy that builds on that film's winning combination of academic stress and offbeat individuals. A put-upon student with a stuttering problem (Reece Thompson) is dragooned by a ferociously competitive schoolmate (Anna Kendrick) to be her partner on the debate squad, and their assigned topic — teaching abstinence in public schools - proves ironic given his deep desire to get his hands on her. The hero's sexual feelings are complicated by his situation at home: his dad has recently moved out and been replaced by his mother's obnoxious new lover (Steve Park) and his teenage son. Quietly written and convincingly played, this comingof-age story mines its rueful laughs from a thick vein of performance anxiety, in both senses of the term. — I.R.I.

Rush Hour 3 — Brett Ratner's action-comedy franchise has always been aimed at the international box office, and in this entry mismatched cops Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker are lured to Paris by a Japanese assassin (Hirovuki Sanada of

Sunshine) who's kidnapped a Chinese consul's daughter (Zhang Jingchu). Noemie Lenoir is the evecandy love interest, and Max von Sydow, Youki Kudoh, Yvan Attal, and Roman Polanski help legitimize the silly plot. Chan shows he still has the chops during a showdown at the Eiffel Tower, but you'd think the movie's reported budget of \$140 million might have bought Tucker at least one side-splitting gag. In English and subtitled Cantonese, Japanese, and French. — A.G.

**September Dawn** — Romantic drama set against the Mountain Meadows Massacre of 1857. Starring Jon Voight, Terence Stamp, and Lolita Davidovich; directed by Christopher Cain.

**Sicko** — Asked who the greatest French poet was, André Gide said, "Victor Hugo, alas." I feel the same way about Michael Moore. He qualifies, sometimes lamentably, as our most important political filmmaker, in part just because the media do such a poor job of delivering basic news to us. His blistering attack on the American health care system and the abuses of medical insurance companies offers eye-opening contrasts with national health services in Canada, England, and France, and, atypically, he delays appearing on-screen for some 40 minutes to keep the focus on this country's victims. When his comic persona finally does come in, there's something a bit irritating about him asking so many questions he already knows the answers to, sometimes paying more heed to the audience members he perceives as clueless than to the people he's talking to (as when he asks some Cubans on the street, "Is there a doctor here in Cuba?"). But this is still essential viewing — a moving, informative, corrosive, and even sometimes hilarious call to arms. — J.R.J.

The Simpsons Movie — Matt Groening's cartoon series The Simpsons has never made me laugh quite as hard as his Life in Hell anthologies, which seem to spring from a deep well of personal bitterness that the show's writers can't fake. But of course that's a relative judgment the show has been the gold standard for satirical TV ever since it debuted in 1989. This long-awaited movie adaptation has plenty of laughs, plus an assortment of milestones for fans (Bart shows his privates, Martin gets to thrash his enemies). The writers also take advantage of the PG-13 rating to violate a few small-screen taboos, as Otto the bus driver is caught sucking on a bong and Homer tells his pet pig, "Maybe we should kiss just to break the tension." — *J.R.J.* 





Cockfiahter

#### **VERNON MORTENSEN**

Filmmaker and board member, San Diego Filmmakers

Looking for something different? Try the long-lost '70s gem Cockfighter, based on Charles Willeford's novel, Roger Corman produces, Monte Hellman directs, and world-class cameraman Néstor Almendros provides the beautifully disturbing images. Professional cockfighters Warren Oates and Harry Dean Stanton are locked in a bitter rivalry that leaves a wake of pain and ruin for all those who have the misfortune to know them.

It's strange to have two Corman films included but he only made a handful of arthouse films, and for the most part, they're gems. In what has to be the performance of a lifetime, The Intruder features William Shatner (that's right. Captain Kirk) as a racist Northern carpetbagger who comes to a sleepy Southern town to stir up bigotry and hatred. The real treasure on this DVD is an interview where Corman recounts the amazing and harrowing story of how this film was made.

COCKFIGHTER (USA) 1974, Anchor Bay List price: \$39.99 THE INTRUDER: SPECIAL EDITION (USA) 1962, New Concorde List price: \$17.99



#### **GERALD "W" VARNEY**

Board member, San Diego Filmmakers. www.sdfilmmakers.org

Thumbsucker: Both Tilda Swinton and Lou Taylor Pucci turn in excellent performances in this story of an adolescent's struggle to communicate in an adult world.

Kinky Boots: A great set-up as a reluctant young British man inherits his father's conservative shoe factory only to find that it's losing money. Much to the chagrin of the old-time factory workers, he employs a transsexual (Chiwetel Ejiofor) to design a new line of boots.

Last Year at Marienbad: A surreal French classic. Filmed in black and white by Alain Resnais, I remember this film from the '60s as being about elegant people gathering in a luxurious mansion. A beautiful married women is told by a stranger that he met her there a year before and she promised to meet him again. She has no recollection of such a declaration and the conflict ensues.

THUMBSUCKER (USA) 2005, Sony Pictures List price: \$19.94 KINKY BOOTS (England/USA) 2005, Miramax List price: \$19.99 LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD (France/Italy) 1961, Fox Lorber List price: Out of print/available used



Ivan's Childhood

#### **AARON CRABTREE**

San Diego filmmaker

Nationalism fades, empires crumble, battles are forgotten, but a boy's dreams will live forever. The greatest war film ever made? Andrei Tarkovsky's first feature, Ivan's Childhood, is essential viewing everywhere.

Tales of Hoffmann is Powell and Pressburger's adaptation of the Offenbach opera based on three E.T.A. Hoffmann fairy tales. Allergic to opera? Mute the sound for stunning, poetic fantasy. Includes George Romero's interview and Martin Scorsese's commentary. Zombies may want to gut themselves: this one started it all for

Three Films by Hiroshi Teshigahara includes Woman in the Dunes, Pitfall, and The Face of Another, all Japanese classics. Stunning monochrome transfers. See the full 148minute cut of Woman in the Dunes for the first time! Criterion's organized a superior edition for those less familiar with Teshigahara's artistry by including four of the director's shorts. Save the existential terrors of The Face of Another and Pitfall for a more thoughtful Halloween treat!

IVAN' S CHILDHOOD (Russia) 1962, Criterion List price: \$29.95 TALES OF HOFFMANN (England) 1951, Criterion List price: \$39.95 THREE FILMS BY HIROSHI TESHIGAHARA (Japan) 1962–66, Criterion List price: \$79.95

**Stardust** — I'm a sucker for fantasies, but this one is so undistinguished and arbitrary that it left few traces in my consciousness, apart

from the impression that the filmmakers resort to cruelty whenever

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## **Bollywood films in San Diego**



Heyy Baby (Hindi) Showing: Friday, August 24, 9:30 pm and Monday, August 27, 7:30 pm at The Ultrastar 8 Del Mar Highlands Theatres Sunday, August 26, 5:30 pm at The Edwards Mira Mesa 18 Theatres

Chak De! India (Hindi with English subtitles) Showing: Sunday, August 26, 3:00 pm at The Ultrastar Poway Creekside Plaza 10

Gold Spirit Films Tickets available online at: www.goldspiritfilms.com or call: 858-336-1246 or 858-336-1461 for information

## alendar

they run out of ideas, which is often. Derived from a Neil Gaiman novel, the story involves a wall separating a mundane English village from a supernatural "parallel universe" on the other side. This might have been interesting if the production were unified by a particular style or vision, but it's nearly all filigree, including the decorative overload of stars (Claire Danes, Sienna Miller, Peter O'Toole, Michelle Pfeiffer, Robert De Niro, Rupert Everett, Ricky Gervais). At least Pfeiffer and De Niro seem to be enjoying themselves. Matthew Vaughn (Layer Cake) directed and contributed to the script. – J.R.J.

**Superbad** — Reviewed this issue. Starring Michael Cera and Jonah Hill; directed by Greg Mottola.

**The Ten** — Writer-director David Wain (Wet Hot American Summer) and cowriter Ken Marino based this anthology of darkly satiric sketches on the Ten Commandments, though the biblical connection is sometimes so loose it barely seems to apply. The best sketches are a wicked send-up of celebrity worship, with Adam Brody as a skydiving casualty; a story about a virginal librarian (Gretchen Mol) who finds personal salvation in the arms of a Mexican handyman named Jesus (Justin Theroux); and a bit about a sullen detective (Liev Schreiber, very funny) who covets his neighbor's goods so badly that



Rescue Dawn

he self-destructs. Wain and Marino try to tie all this together with a framing narrative about an unfaithful husband (Paul Rudd), which turns into a clever parody of Woody Allen movies. — A.G.

Transformers — Not a movie, just one gigantic commercial for Hasbro, this collaboration between director Michael Bay and executive producer Steven Spielberg is a textbook case of cynical Hollywood extravagance. State-of-the-art CGI might please the now-grown fans of the popular line of Autobot and Decepticon toys introduced in the '80s, but the embarrassingly weak screenplay by Alex Kurtzman and Roberto

Orci (The Island, Mission: Impossible III) will disappoint those hoping for entertainment value beyond the spectacle of robotic aliens morphing into cars, trucks, tanks, and jet fighters. As if aware of their insignificance, Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson, Anthony Anderson, and John Turturro ham their way through the boring high-tech drivel about a war over earth's future, while Josh Duhamel and Jon Voight play it straight. Hugo Weaving voices the evil Megatron. — A.G.

2 Days in Paris — Romantic comedy written, directed, and starring Julie Delpy about a newly married couple on vacation. Adam Goldberg costars.

**Underdog** — Based on the '60s cartoon series, this live-action feature takes certain liberties, adding a silly back story to explain the title canine's superpowers. The TV show was mildly subversive, with humor that children and adults could enjoy on different levels, but the movie strives for a blander, family-oriented middle ground. As the voice of Underdog, Jason Lee pales in comparison to Wally Cox; Peter Dinklage is properly menacing as the evil Simon Barsinister; and Patrick Warburton, while forced to perform some lowbrow physical comedy, is the funniest thing in the movie as Barsinister's thuggish henchman, Cad. Frederik Du Chau (Racing Stripes) directed; with James Belushi and Alex Neuberger. — J.K.

War — An FBI agent (Jason Statham) is out for revenge against an assassin (Jet Li); directed by Philip G. Atwell.

## **MOVIE SHOWTIMES**

Call 444-FILM or the theater for missing information. Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

#### **CENTRAL**

#### **CLAIREMONT**

#### **Town Square 14**

ont Drive (858-274-1234) The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:25, 3:00) 5:35, 8:10, 10:45 Sun. (12:25, 3:00) 7:05, 9:45; **Hairspray** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (1:00) 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 3:05) 6:55, 9:50; The Invasion (R) Fri.-(12:05, 3:05) 6:35, 9:30; The Invasion (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 3:10) 5:40, 7:50, 10:15 Sun. (12:35, 3:10) 5:40, 7:50, 10:10; **The Last Legion** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 5:10, 7:40, 10:00; **Mr. Bean's Holiday** (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 2:35) 4:50, 7:05, 9:40; **The Nanny Diaries** (PG-13) Eri. Sat. (13:15, 2:55) 5:20, 9:05, 10:20 Sun. Fri.-Sat. (12:15, 2:55) 5:30, 8:05, 10:30 Sun (12:15, 2:55) 5:30, 7:55, 10:15; Ratatouille (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:40); Resurrecting the Champ (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:10) 4:25, 7:30, 10:05; Rush Hour 3 (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:15) 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; **The Simpsons Movie** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:05, 3:25) 7:20, 9:35; **Stardust** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:45) 5:20, 8:00, 10:35 Sun. (12:00, 2:45) 7:00, 9:35; **Superbad** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 2:50) 5:25, 7:55, 10:25 Sun. (12:20, 2:50) 5:25, 7:55, 10:20; **Underdog** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 3:20) 5:15, 7:25, 9:30; War (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:40, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:40 Sun. (12:40, 3:15) 5:45, 8:05, 10:20

#### DOWNTOWN

**Gaslamp 15**701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400) Arctic Tale (G) Fri.-Sun. (2:30) 4:50, 7:05. 9:20; **The Bourne Ultimatum** (PG-13) Fri. Sun. (1:55, 2:55) 4:35, 5:35, 7:25, 8:25, 10:05; **1408** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:30) 7:45; **Hairspray** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (1:35) 4:10, 7:10, 9:55; **Harry** Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:15) 4:20, 8:20; **Hot Rod** 

(PG-13) Fri -Sun (2:10) 5:15, 8:15: I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:35) 4:10, 7:10, 9:55; **Illegal Tender** (R) Fri.-Sun. (2:05) 4:55, 7:35, 10:25; **Interview** (R) Fri.-Sun. 4:40, 10:10; **The Invasion** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:20, 2:15) 4:15, 5:20, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00; **The Nanny Diaries** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:20) 5:00, 7:40, 10:20; **The Simpsons Movie** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:00, 3:05) 5:40, 7:50, 10:15; **War** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:10, 3:00) 4:45, 5:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30

#### Horton Plaza 14

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM) **Becoming Jane** (PG) Fri. (12:05, 2:40, 5:15) 7:50, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:40) 5:15, 7:50, 10:30; **Eye of the Dolphin** (PG-13) Fri. (12:40, 3:00, 5:25) 7:40, 10:05 Sat. Sun. (12:40, 3:00) 5:25, 7:40, 10:05; **The Last Legion** (PG-13) Fri. (12:30, 2:55, 5:30) 8:00, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (12:30, 2:55) 5:30, 8:00, 10:25; Live Free or Die Hard (PG-13) Fri. (1:10, 4:15) 7:15, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (1:10) 4:15, 7:15, 10:20; Mr. Bean's Holiday (G) Fri. (12:20, 2:35, 4:45) 6:55, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. (12:20, 2:35) 4:45. 6:55, 9:10; No Reservations (PG) Fri. (11:55, 2:30, 5:00) 7:25, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. (11:55, 2:30) 5:00, 7:25, 9:50; **Ratatouille** (G) Fri.-Sun. (1:05, 3:40); **Rescue Dawn** (PG-13) Fri. (1:10, 4:05) 7:05, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. (1:10) 4:05, 7:05, 9:55; **Resurrecting the Champ** (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 4:25) 7:30, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (1:20) 4:25, 7:30, 10:10; **Rush Hour 3** (PG-13) Fri. (12:00, 2:15, 4:30) 7:00, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 2:15) 4:30, 7:00, 9:15; **September Dawn** (R) Fri. (12:15, 2:45, 5:15) 7:45, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Stardust** (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 4:10) 7:10, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (1:00) 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; **Superbad** (R) Fri. (12:10, 1:15, 2:45, 4:20, 5:20) 7:20, 7:55, 10:00, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 1:15, 2:45) 4:20, 5:20, 7:20, 7:55, 10:00, 10:30; Transformers (PG-13) Fri.-Sun.

#### LA JOLLA

#### La Jolla 12

8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262) Arctic Tale (G); The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13); Hairspray (PG); The Invasion (R);

The Last Legion (PG-13); Mr. Bean's Holiday (G); The Nanny Diaries (PG-13); No Reservations (PG); Resurrecting the Champ (PG-13); Rush Hour 3 (PG-13); The Simpsons Movie (PG-13); Stardust (PG-13); Superbad (R); War (R)

#### La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236) Becoming Jane (PG); Death at a Funeral  $(R); \textbf{No End in Sight} \ (\mathrm{Not} \ \mathrm{Rated}); \textbf{Sicko}$ 

#### **MIRA MESA**

#### Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700) Call theater for program information

#### **MISSION HILLS**

#### Cinema Under the Stars

4040 Goldfinch Street (619-295-4221) Don Juan DeMarco (PG-13); Rebecca (Not

#### **MISSION VALLEY**

#### Fashion Valley 18

7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262) Becoming Jane (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:40) 1:40, 4:35, 7:30, 10:35; The Bourne Ultimatum PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05) 1:55, 4:55, 7:50, 10:55; **Hairspray** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 1:05, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20; **Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:10; I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 4:00, 6:55, 9:45; Illegal Tender (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:45) 2:30, 5:25. 8:10, 11:05; **The Invasion** (R) Fri.-Sun. 12:05, 2:45, 5:30, 8:20, 11:00; **The Last Legion** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:15; Mr. Bean's Holiday (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:40) 2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15; **The Nanny Diaries** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05; No Reservations (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:45) 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30; Resurrecting the Champ (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:15; **Rush Hour 3** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:35, 3:05, 4:45, 5:35, 7:10, 8:05,

9:35, 10:30; The Simpsons Movie (PG-13)

Fri.-Sun. (10:50) 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:15, 10:40;

#### Stardust (PG-13) Fri -Sun (10:35) 1:35, 4:40. 7:45, 10:45; Superbad (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 11:15) 1:20, 2:05, 4:15, 5:00, 7:05, 7:55, 9:55, 10:50 Fri.-Sun. (10:30) 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55; **Underdog** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:55) 2:20; **War** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:30) 2:15, 4:50, 7:40, 10:25

#### Mission Valley 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841) The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:30) 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Care Bears: Oopsy Does It! (G) Sat.-Sun. (10:30); The Invasion (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:00, 3:30) 6:00 8:30, 10:45; **The Last Legion** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:30; **The Nanny Diaries** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Resurrecting the Champ** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun (10:15, 1:15) 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; **Rush Hour 3** (PG-13) Fri. (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00 Sat.-Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **September Dawn** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Stardust** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00

Mission Valley 20 1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262) Becoming Jane (PG); The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13); Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (PG-13); I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry (PG-13); Illegal Tender (R): The Invasion (R): The Last Legion (PG-13); Mr. Bean's Holiday (G); The Nanny Diaries (PG-13); Ratatouille (G); Resurrecting the Champ (PG-13); Rush Hour 3 (PG-13); September Dawn (R); The Simpsons Movie (PG-13); Stardust (PG-13); Superbad (R); Transformers (PG-13); Underdog (PG); War (R)

#### **STATE UNIVERSITY**

#### Cinerama 6

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990) Call theater for program information

Colma: The Musical (R) Fri. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

#### **UPTOWN**

#### **Hillcrest Cinemas**

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236) Broken English (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 2:10, 7:00; **Death at a Funeral** (R) Fri. 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10; **Goya's Ghosts** (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:40, 4:20, 7:10; **Once** (R) Fri. 4:50, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. 11:30, 4:50, 9:30; **Rocket Science** (R) Fri. 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00; The Ten (R) Fri. 9:50p.m. Sat.-Sun. 11:00, 9:50; 2 Days in Paris (R) Fri. 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40

#### Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233) Coral Reef Adventure (Not Rated) Fri. 2:00 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 6:00; Dinosaurs Alive! (Not Rated) Fri. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 8:00 Sat. Sun. 10:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; Stormchasers (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00: The Alps: Giants of Nature (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 4:00, 9:00 Sat.-Sun, 12:00, 4:00, 8:00; Whales (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00.

#### San Diego Natural History Museum 1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-3821) Ocean Oasis (Not Rated) Fri. 10:10 am

#### **EAST COUNTY**

#### **EL CAJON**

#### Parkway Plaza 18

105 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) Call theater for program information

#### **LA MESA**

#### **Grossmont Center**

Grossmont Center (619-465-7100)
The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13) Fri. (12:00, 2:30) 5:00, 7:35, 10:10 Sat. (11:50, 2:30) 5:00, 7:35, 10:10 Sun. (11:50, 2:30) 5:00, 7:35, 10:05; **Hairspray** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (2:05) 7:05; **The Invasion** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:15) 4:35, 7:00, 9:25; **The Last Legion** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:40) 4:45, 9:40; **Mr. Bean's Holiday** (G) Fri. (1:20, 3:35) 5:55, 8:20, 10:30 Sat. (11:10,

1:20, 3:35) 5:55, 8:20, 10:30 Sun. (11:10, 1:20, 3:35) 5:55, 8:15, 10:25; **The Nanny Diaries** (PG-13) Fri. (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 Sat (11:20, 1:55) 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 Sun. (11:20, 1:55) 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; **Rush Hour 3** (PG-13) Fri. (1:10, 3:25) 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. (11:00, 1:10, 3:25) 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; **The Simpsons Movie** (PG-13) Fri. (11:35, 1:40, 3:45) 5:50, 8:15, 10:20 Sat. (11:25, 1:35, 3:45) 5:50, 8:15, 10:20 Sun. (11:25, 1:35, 3:45) 5:50, 8:10, 10:15; **Stardust** (PG-13) Fri. (1:50) 4:40, 7:20, 10:05 Sat. (11:05, 1:50) 4:40, 7:20, 10:05 Sun. (11:05, 1:50) 4:40, 7:20, 10:00; **Superbad** (R) Fri. (11:50, 2:30) 5:05, 8:00, 10:40 Sat. (11:30, 2:20) 5:05, 8:00, 10:40 Sun. (11:30, 2:20) 5:05, 7:55, 10:30: War (R) Fri. (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:55, 10:15 Sat. (12:10, 2:45) 5:15, 7:55, 10:15 Sun. (12:10, 2:45) 5:15, 7:50, 10:10

#### **RANCHO SAN DIEGO**

#### Rancho San Diego 15

The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13) Fri. (12:10, 4:00) 7:30, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (12:10) 4:00, 7:30, 10:20; **Hairspray** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:55) 9:55; Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:50) 6:45; Illegal Tender (R) Fri (12:40, 4:20) 7:10, 10:30 Sat -Sun (12:40) 4:20, 7:10, 10:30; **The Invasion** (R) Fri. (12:45, 4:15) 7:00, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. (12:45) 4:15, 7:00, 10:00; **The Last Legion** (PG-13) Fri. Sun. 7:05, 9:50; **Mr. Bean's Holiday** (G) Fri. (12:15, 2:45, 5:00) 7:25, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. (12:15, 2:45) 5:00, 7:25, 9:45; **The Nanny Diaries** (PG-13) Fri. (12:00, 2:35, 5:05) 7:40, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 2:35) 5:05, 7:40, 10:20; Resurrecting the Champ (PG-13) Fri. (11:45, 2:30, 5:10) 8:00, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. (11:45, 2:30) 5:10, 8:00, 10:40; **Rush Hour 3** (PG-13) Fri. (12:05, 2:25, 5:15) 7:35, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:25) 5:15, 7:35, 10:05; **September Dawn** (R) Fri. (12:30, 4:05) 7:15, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (12:30) 4:05, 7:15, 10:10; The Simpsons Movie (PG-13) Fri. (11:35, 2:00, 4:50) 8:05, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. (11:35, 2:00) 4:50, 8:05, 10:40; **Stardust** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:40) 7:35, 10:35; Superbad (R) Fri. (11:30, 12:20, 2:15, 4:00, 4:55) 7:20, 7:55, 10:15, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 12:20, 2:15) 4:00, 4:55, 7:20, 7:55, 10:15, 10:30; **Underdog** (PG) Fri. (12:25, 4:10) Sat.-Sun. (12:25) 4:10; War (R) Fri. (12:50 4:30) 7:45, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (12:50) 4:30, 7:45,

#### **SANTEE**

#### Santee Drive In

0990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13): The Inva-Simpsons Movie (PG-13)

#### **SOUTH BAY**

#### **CHULA VISTA**

#### Chula Vista 10

Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214) **The Bourne Ultimatum** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:30) 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **Care Bears:** Oopsy Does It! (G) Sat.-Sun. (10:30); Illegal Tender (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **The Invasion** (R) Fri. (10:45, 1:00, 3:30) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. (1:00, 3:30) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **The Last Legion** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 8:15, 10:45; **The Nanny Diaries** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 2:00) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; **Resurrecting the Champ** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:15, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **Rush Hour 3** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **The Simpsons Movie** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:15, 2:30) 5:00, 7:15, 9:45; **Superbad** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:15) 5:15, 8:00, 10:45; **Underdog** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 1:30, 3:45) 6:00

#### **Palm Promenade 24** 770 Dennery Road (858-558-2262)

The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13); Bratz: The Movie (PG); El Cantante (R); Daddy Day Camp (PG); Eye of the Dolphin (PG-13); Hairspray (PG); Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix  $(\mathrm{PG}\text{-}13);$  Hot Rod  $(\mathrm{PG}\text{-}13);$  I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry (PG-13); Illegal Tender (R); The Invasion (R); The Last Legion (PG-13); Mr. Bean's Holiday (G); The Nanny Diaries (PG-13); No Reservations (PG); Ratatouille (G); Resurrecting the Champ (PG-13); Rush Hour 3 (PG-13); September Dawn (R); The Simpsons Movie (PG-13): Stardust (PG-13) Superbad (R); Transformers (PG-13); Underdog (PG); War (R)

#### Rancho Del Rey 16

East H Street (619-216-4707) Call theater for program information

#### **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 Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 2:40) 5:10, 7:40; **Hairspray** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:40) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 Sun. (12:40) 4:15, 7:00 The Invasion (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:25, 2:45) 5:15, 7:35, 9:55 Sun. (12:25, 2:45) 5:15, 7:35; **The** Last Legion (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:05 Sun. 7:45: Mr. Bean's Holiday (G) Fri.-Sat. (12:10, 2:35) 4:45, 7:05, 9:40 Sun. (12:10, 2:35) 4:45, 7:05; The Nanny Diaries (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:15, 2:50) 5:20, 7:50, 10:25 Sun. (12:15, 2:50) 5:20, 7:50; **Resurrecting the Champ** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; Rush Hour 3 (PG-13) Fri. Sat. (12:35, 2:55) 5:05, 7:20, 10:00 Sun. (12:35, 2:55) 5:05, 7:20; **The Simpsons Movie** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:20, 2:50) 4:55, 7:15, 9:50 Sun. (12:20, 2:50) 4:55, 7:15; **Stardust** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:45) 4:30, 7:10, 10:10 Sun. (12:45) 4:30, 7:10; **Superbad** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:05, 2:45) 5:20, 7:55, 10:30 Sun. (12:05, 2:45) 5:20, 7:55; **Underdog** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:50, 3:05) 5:25, 7:45 Sun. (12:50, 3:05) 5:25; **War** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:00, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:15 Sun. (12:00, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30

#### **ESCONDIDO**

#### Escondido 16

350 W. Valley Parkway (760-291-0119) **Becoming Jane** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 3:35)

6:50, 9:40; The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:35) 7:05, 10:15; **Hairspray** (PG) Fri. (1:15, 4:15) 7:05, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (1:15) 4:15, 7:05, 10:15; **Invasion (2002)** (NR) Fri. (11:50, 2:30, 5:00) 7:35, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (11:50, 2:30) 5:00, 7:35, 10:05; **The Last Legion** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 7:45, 10:35; **Mr. Bean's Holiday** (G) Fri. (12:00, 2:20, 4:40) 7:00, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 2:20) 4:40, 7:00, 9:45; **The Nanny Diaries** (PG-13) Fri. (11:35, 2:10, 4:50) 7:30, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (11:35, 2:10) 4:50, 7:30, 10:20; Ratatouille (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:25, 3:40); Resurrecting the Champ (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 3:45) 7:10, 9:55; **Rush Hour 3** (PG-13) Fri. (12:15, 2:40, 5:10) 7:55, 10:45 Sat -Sun (12:15, 2:40) 5:10, 7:55, 10:45; **September Dawn** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 3:50) 7:40, 10:30; **The Simpsons Movie** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:35, 3:30) 7:15, 9:50; **Stardust** (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 4:20) 7:25, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (1:20) 4:20, 7:25, 10:25; **Superbad** (R) Fri. (11:30, 12:30, 2:15, 3:20, 5:05) 7:20, 7:50, 10:10, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 12:30, 2:15, 3.20) 5.05, 7.20, 7.50, 10.10, 10.40; Transform ers (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 6:45, 10:00; Underdog (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 3:15); War (R) Fri. (11:45, 2:25, 4:55) 8:00, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (11:45, 2:25) 4:55, 8:00, 10:35

#### **FALLBROOK**

#### **River Village**

, -1 Road (760-945-8784) The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:45; **Care Bears: Oopsy Does It!** (G) Sat.-Sun. (10:30); **The In**vasion (R) Fri -Sun (12:00, 2:30) 4:45, 7:15. 9:45; The Last Legion (PG-13) Fri.-Sun.

(1:15) 10:45; Resurrecting the Champ (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:30) 4:15, 7:00, 10:00; **Rush Hour 3** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15; **September Dawn** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:30; **Superbad** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:30, 10:15

#### **POWAY**

#### Poway 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423) The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:45) 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Care Bears: Oopsy Does It! (G) Sat.-Sun. (10:30): Hairspray (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 4:00) 7:00; The Invasion (R) Fri. (10:30, 1:00, 3:30) 6:00, 8:15, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. (1:00, 3:30) 6:00, 8:15, 10:45; The Last Legion (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:30) 9:45; **The Nanny Diaries** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Resur**recting the Champ (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 1:15) 4:15, 7:15, 10:30; Rush Hour 3 (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **September Dawn** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:15) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; Stardust (PG-13) Fri.-Sur (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **Superbad** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 2:00) 5:00, 8:00, 10:45

#### **SAN MARCOS**

#### San Marcos 18

1180 West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711) Call theater for program information

#### Vista Village

Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive

#### Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:10, 2:20, 4:35); **Stardust** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:30, 4:25) 7:30, 10:30; Superbad (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 11:45, :45, 2:30, 4:30, 5:15) 7:15, 8:00, 10:00, 10:45; Underdog (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:05, 12:15, 2:35, 4:45); War (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:30, 3:00,

(760-945-7469)

**Becoming Jane** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:45, 4:20) 7:10, 9:45; **The Bourne Ultimatum** 

(PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:40, 4:35) 7:20, 10:05; **Hairspray** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:35,

4:15) 7:05; I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 7:00, 9:45; Illegal

**Tender** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 2:00, 4:40) 7:20, 10:05; **The Invasion** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:25,

4:50) 7:25, 10:00; **The Last Legion** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 9:50; **Mr. Bean's Holiday** (G) Fri.-

Sun. (10:10, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10) 7:30, 9:50; **The Nanny Diaries** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 1:15,

Sun. (11:30, 2:15, 5:00) 7:35, 10:10; **Rush Hour** 

4:00) 6:55, 9:30: No Reservations (PG) Fri -

3 (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:25, 12:45, 3:05, 5:25)

7:45, 10:05; **The Simpsons Movie** (PG-13)

#### **NORTH COASTAL CARLSBAD**

#### Plaza Camino Real

5:30) 6:50, 7:55, 9:30, 10:35

2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469) **The Bourne Ultimatum** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:35; **The Invasion** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:00) 5:20, 7:45, 9:55; **The Nanny Diaries** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:25, 4:45) 7:15, 9:30; Superbad (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:15, 4:55) 7:30, 10:00

#### **DEL MAR**

#### Del Mar Highlands 8

El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)

The Invasion (R): The Last Legion (PG-13): Mr. Bean's Holiday (G); The Nanny Diaries (PG-13): No Reservations (PG): Rush Hour 3 (PG-13); The Simpsons Movie (PG-13); Stardust (PG-13); Superbad (R)

#### Flower Hill 4

2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425) The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:30) 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **Death at a Funeral** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:15; Resurrecting the Champ (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00: September Dawn (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

#### **ENCINITAS**

#### La Paloma

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW) Once (R): Paris, Je T'Aime (R)

#### LA COSTA

#### La Costa 6

6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)

**The Bourne Ultimatum** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 1:30) 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **Care Bears:** Oopsy Does It! (G) Sat.-Sun. (10:30); The Invasion (R) Fri. (10:30, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. (12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **The Nanny Diaries** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Rush Hour 3** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Stardust (PG-13) Fri -Sun (10:00. 1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **Superbad** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 1:15) 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

#### **OCEANSIDE**

#### Mission Marketplace 13

College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)

**The Bourne Ultimatum** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:05, 4:00) 6:55, 9:50; **I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 2:05, 4:45) 7:40, 10:30; **Illegal Tender** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:25) 5:05, 7:45, 10:20; **The Invasion** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:35) 5:20, 7:50, 10:25; **The Last Legion** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:15, 4:50) 7:25, 10:10; **Mr. Bean's** Holiday (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 2:45) 5:15, 7:35, 10:15; The Nanny Diaries (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 2:10, 4:50) 7:25, 10:05; **Rush Hour 3** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 11:45, 2:00, 2:20, 4:40) 5:00, 7:10, 7:30, 9:45, 10:25; The Simpsons Movie (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:40) 5:10, 7:35, 9:55; **Stardust** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 3:55) 7:00, 10:00; **Superbad** (R) Fri. Sun. (11:15, 2:00, 4:55) 7:45, 10:30; War (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:30) 5:05, 7:35, 10:20

#### Oceanside 16

401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733) Call theater for program information

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## Careers in **Probation**



## **Deputy Probation Officer**

Minimum Qualifications

• 21 years old • Good physical condition • No illicit drug usage • U.S. citizen or in process of becoming a citizen

• No felony convictions • Bachelor's degree with experience

**Salary:** \$50,752-\$61,672 annually Safety Retirement-Sworn Officers 3% at age 50. Bilingual men/women encouraged to apply.

#### Test date: September 15, 2007

Qualified applicants will be notified by mail of the date, time and location of the test. All applications must be submitted no later than 15 days prior to the exam date. Applications received after the 15th day will be scheduled for the following exam. Applications can be accessed on-line from the Job/Current Recruitments section of the County website at:

> http://www.sdcounty.ca.gov Jobline: 858-514-8558

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builds range in size from big to bigger to biggest. We specialize in auxiliary and support ships for the U.S. lavy as well as oil tankers and dry cargo carriers for commercial markets. When it comes to your career, consider us a unique opportunity to take part in events of extraordinary size



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We also have positions available for the following: Security Guards

Visit our Web site for complete job details.

If you'd like to be part of a true American success story, we invite you to apply online at www.nassco.com. Permanent resident status or U.S. citizenship is required. If selected, you will be required to pass a pre-employment physical examination, which includes a drug and alcohol test. EOE M/F/D/V

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ments. Money motivated, reliable people for 9am-3pm shift, Monday-Friday. Additional hours available. Gateway Market ing. San Diego: 619-697-5600 Escondido: 760-743-0050.

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alley: 619-516-4276. APPOINTMENT

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Home improvement company seeks appointment setters for free home inspections. \$12/hour or commission. 9am-1pm, Mon-day-Saturday. For more info and to apply: www.thehartyhousedoctor.com. 1-866-DRHARTY(1-866-374-2789).

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Person to person. Earn full time wages for part time hours. Need to be driven and have a pos-

itive attitude! Call 888-962-1900.

ASPIRING PILOT SEMINAR. SAA Flight Training is hosting an Aspiring Pilot Seminar to be held at 2pm, Wednesday, August 29, 2007. You are invited to attend the Free seminar sponsored by SAA Flight Training. Your perfect opportunity to get an insight into the aviation industry! SAA Flight Training Company presentation, Aptitude Testing, Open question and answers with an Industry expert, Introductory flight and Simulator Session (which is available with your reservation. 619-631-0323 or fax 619-631-0328. 681 Kenney Street, El Cajon, CA 92020. www.scanavia.com.

ASSEMBLERS. Certified Forklift Drivers Shipping, Receiving and more. A great op-portunity awaits you at Adecco! Many openings for 1st and 2nd shifts. \$9-\$13/hour. www.adeccousa.com. EÓE. Adecco Employment Services, 5210 Bal-boa Avenue, Suite F, San Diego 92117. To set an appointment, call 858-560-8815.

ASSEMBLERS. Immediate need! Join the Volt Services Group family! 3+ years (1 year recent) experience necessary. Proficient hand soldering experience required. Electro-Mechanical Assembers for Carlsbad area. Full-time opportunity. Must be mechanically-inclined, able to speak English, be detail-oriented. Carlsbad@volt.com. EOE. Volt Services Group, 1850 Marron Road, Suite 114,

ASSET PROTECTION OFFICERS. Guard Management, Inc. provides all training, Guard Card testing, Live Scan for GMI potential hires. Hiring full/part time coun-tywide. Immediate placement with valid California Guard Card. Excellent com-California Guard Card. Excellent compensation, growth potential to \$20.00/hour for Field Officers. Recruitment bonus, 401(k), health, professional certification. Apply: 8001 Vickers Street, San Diego. Eligibility is conditional. 858-244-1896. or e-mail resume: FJohnson@

GMIWeb.com.

ASSISTANT MANAGER. Retail sporting goods. Part time, flexible hours, benefits. \$10-\$12/hour. Experience preferred. Will train product knowledge. Play it Again Sports, 619-787-2305.

Sports, 619-787-2305.

ASSISTANT MEDICAL TECHNICIAN, Helen Woodward Animal Center. Part time, 32 hours/week (Sunday, Monday, Thurs-day, Friday). Experience in a small animal veterinary hospital or shelter environment a plus. Fax resume to 858-756-7520 or visit our web site at www.animalcenter.org for more information. EOE.

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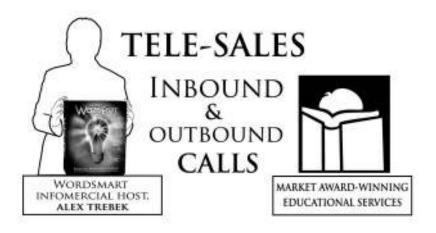
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Bonita Road. Call 619-475-2253.

BANKING. USE Credit Union is looking for experienced and energetic individuals to join our team county wide! We are seeking: Tellers (full time) BOSU Campus Mission Valley and Chula Vista (bilingual); Lead Teller, Chula Vista (bilingual); Credit Counselor, Sorrento Valley; Operations Officer, La Mesa. Apply to: e-mail: hr@usecu.org or fax: 858-795-6038.

www.usecu.org/career\_opportunities/.

Www.usecutorguaren\_opportunities/ BAR/RESTAURANT. Coretz Hill. Hiring Waitress/Barista. Minimum 21 years old, experience waiting tables, using coffee machines, and customer service. Hourly plus tips. Alex, 619-339-1007.

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CAREGIVER. All shifts, for 17-bed board and care. Apply in person. 3219 Canon Street, Point Loma area. 619-225-5616.

and CA ID or driver's license, Social Security card required. Fingerprint and TB test a plus. Flexible schedules. Hourly or live-in. Competitive pay. Overtime for holidays. Employer-matched 401(k). Health, vision and dental insurance available. Also hiring CNAs, HHAs and hourly Caregivers. Call for an interview in North County or San Diego: 760-434-4393 or 619-231-0151. North County applicants, please mention where you're calling from.

CAREGIVERS. Full/part time. 24-hour live-ins. Male/female. 1+ year experience, ve-hicle required. Caregivers, Companions, HHAs, CNAS—call ComForcare Senior Services! Leave contact info/brief experi-ence: 619-944-3327.

CAREGIVERS. Home Instead Senior Care CARTEMPERS. 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. Central/East Jobline: 619-433-6200. South Bay/Coastal: 858-277-3722.

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Hourly, Live-in, Nights Cheerful, compassionate Companions/HHA9:(NAs to assist seniors in-home. Minimum 1-year experience. Premium pay/Bonuses/benefits, 24-hour office support. Flexible assignments. Age Advantage, 619-660-8881.

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CAREGIVERS/COMPANIONS. Minimum 1 year experience non-medical home care for seniors. Valid California Driver's License. Serving Santee/La Mesa/Del Cerro/San Carlos. Maureen, Visiting An-

Angels, America's Choice in Homecare. Now hiring compassionate, caring Carejivers/Companions. Requires minimum 1 year experience in non-medical home care for seniors and valid CA driver's license. Serving Poway, Rancho Penasquitos, Scripps Ranch and Mira Mesa areas. Call for an immediate interview: 760-703-2192.

CAREGIVERS/NORTH COUNTY. North County openings for Hourly and Live-ins. Paid weekly! Caring, compassionate, dependable with reliable vehicle/clean DMV. Flexible hours, competitive pay. Apply weekdays, 8:30am-4:30pm: Right at Home. 858-451-7844; or e-mail re-

sume: employment@rainencinitas.com.

CAREGIVERS/SAN MARCOS/Vista/Escondidol North County needs qualified,
compassionate Caregivers. CNAs: Come
work 1-on-1 with seniors in their homes.
Competitive salary, benefits, flexible. Paid
training. Apply 9am-4pm: In-Home Care,
5963 La Place Court, Suite 114, Carlsbad,
CA 92008. 760-931-5442.

CAREGIVERS: LIVE-INS, 2, 3, 4 or 5 days/week, \$120/day including sleep and meal periods. Weeknds and hourly: 4-hour, 8-hour and 12-hour shifts, AM/PM. Top pay, flexible shifts 24/7, 401(k), production bonus, rewards for good work. Requires valid driver's license, vehicle/in-Hequires valid driver's license, vehicle/insurance, registration, one year of paid el-der caregiving experience, eligibility to work in the United States. \$50 Hiring Bonus after 90 days of employment. Comfort Keepers, 2006 Workplace Excelence Medallion Award SDSHRM, San Diego: 619-795-6036. San Marcos: 760-598-3400 CAREGIVERS: Part-time and full-time PM shifts, plus part-time overnight shift. No experience, will train. Apply in person at Sunrise Assisted Living At La Costa (license #374601134), 7020 Manzanita Street, Carlsbad, CA 92011. 760-930-0060.

CAREGIVERS needed immediately. 1 year experience. All shifts available. year experience. An simila available.
Hourly and live in. Call Assertive Home-care Services, 3774 Grove Street, Suite K-2, Lemon Grove. 619-466-6890.

CARPET CLEANER TECHNICIANS. \$500 Sign-on Bonus! \$500 Referral Bonus! Stanley Steemer, San Diego's #1 carpet and upholstery cleaner, is hiring now, full or part time! No experience necessary! Full-time \$8.\$20/hour earning potential. Great benefits for full-time employees. Paid training. Company fitness center and free breakfast every morning. Hury, 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 x 162. EOE. Drug-free environment. **CARPET CLEANER TECHNICIANS. \$500** 

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIANS with experience. Requires California driver's II-cense and clean DMV. Commission. 619-

631-0345.

CASE MANAGER. Manages a caseload of a minimum of up to 15 high risk youth and their families. Minimum 3 years experience developing behavioral treatment plans and working with emotionally disturbed children, youth and their families in a mental health setting. Valid California license as a LCSW, MFT or registered Intern. Reliable transportation and auto insurance required. MHS is a large EOE with excellent benefits/competitive salaries. Fax resume and cover letter to: PM, 619-296-5106 or e-mail: tbs@mhsinc. org.

**CASHIER.** 10am-6pm, Monday-Friday, no nights or weekends. \$9.25 per hour. UTC area. Call 760-835-0720.

CERTIFIED FORKLIFT DRIVERS. Shipping, Receiving, Assemblers and more. A great opportunity awaits you at Adecod Many openings for 1st and 2nd shifts. \$9-\$13/hour. www.adecousa.com. EOE. Adecod Employment Services, 5210 Balboa Avenue, Suite F, San Diego 92117. To set an appointment, call 858-560-8815.

CHILD CARE HELPERS. Clairemont home day care. Dependable, own transporta-tion. Background check. Monday-Friday: part time, 7:15am; full-time tem-porary position, October-November ma-ternity leave, 7:15am-3pm. Sharon, 858-274-8346.

888-274-8346.

CIRCULATORS. Collect signatures on statewide petitions. No experience necessary. Paid 3x/week. \$10-\$30/hour. Independent contract work where/when you want. Full/part time. 619-230-9020.

you want. Full/part time. 619-230-9020.

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nyaticlassic.com. EUE/MI/I/VID.

CLASSROOM AIDES. Work with developmentally disabled children in non-public school. Experience preferred. Allied Gardens, Chula Vista, La Mesa. Monday-Friday, 7:30am-1pm. \$9.75/hour to start. 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.

CLERICAL, part time. Good computer skills (Quickbooks a plus). Convenient Mission Valley location. Competitive pay, casual office, growth opportunities and potential for full time. Call 858-279-9896 or fax resume to 619-688-1854.

**CNA/CHHA.** Beginners, experienced. Family Caregivers, Childcare, Home Care Aides, Drivers. Great pay! New-hire bonus! Nonmedical, in-home help for se-

niors, children, disabled. 12-and 24-hour shifts! Training. Flexible schedules, benefits, retirement, childcare. At Your Home Familycare. E-mail: homecarejobs@atyourhomefamilycare.com. Toll free: 1-877-903-JOBS.

CNA/HHA, Aides, CNA/Nursing students. Experienced Caregivers to assist seniors in their homes. 4-12 hour shifts and live-in positions. Paid medical, dental. Top pay, cash vacation bonus, overtime for holidays. EOE. AALL Care In-Home Services. North County, 760-471-7033. San Diego: 619-297-9601.

CNAs, CERTIFIED. Full/part time. Benefits, sign-on bonus. 7760 Parkway Drive, La Mesa. Call 619-469-0124 x11.

La Mesa. Call 619-469-0124 x11.

COMMUNITY TRAINING Specialist/Job Coach. \$9.75/hour to start. Assist developmentally disabled adults in the community. Behavioral and instructional programs. Implement schedules. 32.5 hours/week. Benefits. E-mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org. Fax resume: 619-281-0453. Apply weekdays, 9am-4pm, Stein Education Center, Attention: IHR, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego CA 92120.

COMPANION/CAREGIVERS. North County. North County openings for Hourly and Liv-ins. Paid weekly! Caring, compassionate, dependable with reliable vehicle/clean DMV. Flexible hours, competitive pay. Apply weekdays, 8:30am-4:30pm: Right at Home. 858-451-7844; or e-mail resume: employment@rahencinitas.com.

CONSTRUCTION. Home remodeling company seeks Electricians, Rough/Finished Carpentry and Painters. Full/part time. 6-7 years experience required. 619-277-1720.

1720.

CONSTRUCTION. Immediate long-term positions. Labor, Home Prep, Customer Service, Finish-Frame-Form Carpenters, Apartment Maintenance, Hang-Tape-Mud Drywallers, Commercial/Residential Plumbers, Painters Eull benefits available immediately, Call 858-292-8562, fax 858-292-0230, e-mail help@gostaff.com, apply online www.gostaff.com.

remodeling company is seeking experi-enced/skilled electricians, plumbers, dry-wallers and laborers. Interested applicants please fax resume to 619-946-4364 or call 619-271-5864.

4364 or call 619-271-5864.

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#### **WESTERN REGION DETENTION FACILITY SAN DIEGO**

We are seeking qualified applicants for the following areas:

#### Food Service Worker (FT) \$10.29/hr.

Keeps kitchen/storage areas clean, washes utensils/kitchen equipment, sweeps/mops floors/storage areas. Assists in food preparation for cooking, baking, serving. Must be able to rotate shifts. (0400-1230 & 1130-2000).

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Provides general, preventive, corrective, emergency building maintenance wo May perform plumbing, electrical, air conditioning, heating, carpentry, etc.

#### Mailroom Clerk (FT) \$11.57/hr.

nsible for sorting/processing/maintenance of inbou outbound mail/packages for facility and prisoners.

Applicants must have lived legally in the U.S.A. for the last 5 years. Minimum high school graduate or equivalent. Must be at least 21 years old. All positions require a pre-employment physical, drug screening, background investigation and other employment conditions. All positions receive additional \$3.01/hour in wages in lieu of benefits. Group health coverage available.

Send résumés to: HR, 220 West C Street, San Diego, CA 92101 Phone: **619-232-9221** • Fax: **619-232-9224** 

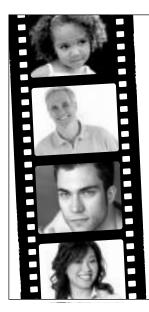
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San Diego Police Department

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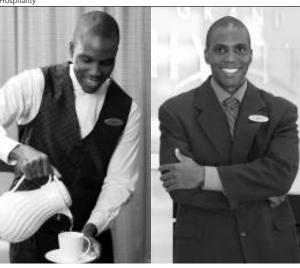
#### **Test Dates:**

Saturday, September 15, 2007 • 8 am San Diego Regional Public Safety Training Institute 4347 North Harbor Drive San Diego, CA 92101

Wednesday, September 19, 2007 • 6 pm City Concourse Building 202 C Street • San Diego, CA 92101

Friday, September 21, 2007 • 8 am Balboa Park Club Room 2150 Pan American Road West San Diego, CA 92101





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Referral bonus.

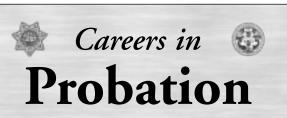
Excellent benefits

EOE

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## **Correctional Deputy Probation Officer I**

#### Minimum Qualifications

- 21 years old Good physical condition No illicit drug usage
  - U.S. citizen or in process of becoming a citizen
  - No felony convictions High school diploma or GED

#### Salary:

\$35,069-\$44,741 annually Safety Retirement-Sworn Officers 3% at age 50. Bilingual men/women encouraged to apply.

#### Test date: September 8, 2007, 8 am

Montgomery Middle School 2470 Ulric Street • San Diego, CA 92111

Maximum 85 applicants. Applications available at the test site. For additional information, contact the department's

Jobline: 858-514-8558 www.sdcounty.ca.gov/probation dplotkin@audioassociates.com; fax 619-461-9469. EOE.

COOK AND DISHWASHER, part-time positions. No experience, will train. Apply in person at Sunrise Assisted Living At La Costa (license #374661134), 7020 Manzanita Street, Carlsbad, CA 92011. 760-220.0060.

COOKS: Free lunch provided at beautiful, retirement home. Full-time. Apply in person: 7450 Olivetas Avenue, La Jolla, 92037. Email: ginnyviens@scphs.com.

CORRECTIONAL DEPUTY PROBATION Officer I. County of San Diego Probation Department now hiring. Test Date: September 8, 2007, 8am, Montgomery Middle School, 2470 Ulric Street, San Diego 92111. Must be 21 years, good physical condition, no illicit drug usage. U.S. clitzen or becoming a citizen. Pass criminal/personal background investigation. No felony convictions. High school diploma/GED. \$35,068-\$44,740/year. www.sdcounty.ca.gov/probation. Jobline: 858-514-8558.

CORRECTIONAL MONITOR. Volunteers of America Southwest California, a faithbased social service nonprofit is seeking qualified individuals with experience in security or a related field and an interest in corrections to work with our parolee clients in our San Diego Stabilization Centr, located in downtown San Diego. You would monitor the activities of clients, ensure the safety and security of the building, it's residents and ensure normal operations. Requires High School/RED and related work experience. (\$7.50-\$8.25/hour). AM shift available (6:00am-2:30pm). Email us at hr@voa-sweal.org or fax your resume to: 619-282-8210. EEO/AAP Employer.

COUNSELORS: Alcohol and Drug Treatment. Volunteers of America Southwest California, a faith-based social service nonprofit is seeking Alcohol and Drug Treatment Counselors of all levels. Facilities located downtown San Diego and El Cajon. Treatment Specialist I requires High School/GED and enrollment in Alcohol and Drug certification program (\$8.25.\section 98/hour). Treatment Specialist II requires A.A. degree or CAARR certification and related work experience (\$1.11/hour). Ability to pass background check. Email us at hr@voa-swcal.org or fax your resume: 619-282-8210. EEO/AAP Employer.

COUNTER HELP/MAINTENANCE. A bike rental shop in Mission Beach. Come to 3981 Mission Boulevard for an application or for further information. Call 858-488-2582

CREDIT/COLLECTIONS professional. Must have solid Administrative and Accounting skills. Great pay. Apply at MDI Staffing, 8316 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, #204. Call 858-277-5680.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. Minimum 2-3 years clerical experience, excellent customer service/communication skills, detail oriented, exceptional phone voice. Ability to work in a fast-paced environment, to multitask, to read and understand contracts; excellent computer skills. Must be available to work every other Saturday. Carlsbad location. Apply in person: Raphael's Party Rentals. 8606 Miramar Road. E-mail: hr@raphaels.com; Fax: 858-689-8040. Drug-free work-place/EOE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Rockwell Financial is looking for Customer Service Reps. Make up to \$80K! Will train. Send resume to hr@rwhomefi.com.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE.** Setup and display. No experience necessary, we will train. Call for interview, 619-448-2294.



This 4-diamond hotel, recently named one of the "Hottest New Hotels in the World," is looking for dynamic people to join our winning team.

## Line and Prep Cooks

\$500 hiring bonus for newly hired cooks

Assistant Restaurant Manager

Sous Chef-Outlets

Other positions available!

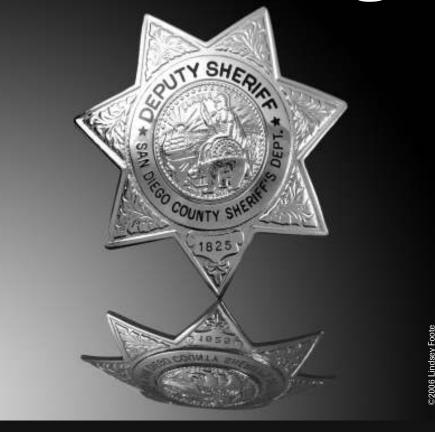
Apply online at: www.destination hotels.com

or call: (858) 964-6644

EOE/AA

SAN DIEGO SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

## **Now Hiring!**



# THE REFLECTION OF SUCCESS

**Exam Dates:** 

September 1, 2007 7:30 am Arrival

Southwestern College Cafeteria 900 Otay Lakes Rd., Chula Vista, CA 91910

## September 5, 2007 5:30 pm Arrival

Sheriff's Administrative Center 9621 Ridgehaven Ct., San Diego, CA 92123 Registration by e-mail or phone is required prior to the Ridgehaven test **ONLY.** recruit@sdsheriff.org

18-year-olds eligible to apply!

Bring valid photo ID and \$3 for parking at Southwestern.

www.joinsdSHERIFF.net 858-974-2000 CUSTOMER SERVICE. Up to \$500-\$1000+ weekly setting appointments! www.monarchjobs.com. Paid weekly. AM/PM shifts. Full, part time. Medical, dental. Near Grantville trolley. Call today, start today! Mission Valley: 619-516-4276.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/APPOINTMENT Setter for home improvement company in Sorrento Valley. Full-time, \$9-\$10/hour plus commission plus bonus. Benefits available. Liquid Stucco, www. 888neverpaint.com. Call Tina, 858-452-

CUSTOMER SERVICE/BILLING. Mission Valley and Sorrento Valley. First and second shifts. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at 7584 Metropolitan Drive or e-

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SUPPORT. Inter-CUSTOMER SERVICE/SUPPORT. Inter-net privacy service provider, seeks Cus-tomer Service representative for Help Desk environment. Must have strong computer and people skills. \$15/hourly. Full-time. Gnorman@Anonymizerinc.com.

customer Service: Advancement opportunities in a rapidly growing company! Convenient location in Poway. Company pays 50% of benefits. Looking for team players! Contact Tanja at 800-870-9851 or olanot@paramountlights.com CUSTOMER SERVICE: Advancement on

DATA ENTRY/ACCOUNT REP. High DATA ENTRY/ACCOUNT REP. High growth automotive aftermarket company seeking dependable people to process sales orders received from fax and e-mail. MS Office, Excel and computer experience required. Must have reliable transportation. Prior automotive parts or service experience a plus. Full and part time. North County. \$11-\$13/per hour. E-mail resume with references: aj@installeredge.com

DATABASE EDITOR. Work with manufac-DAIABASE EDITOR. Work with manufacturer catalogs & price lists to maintain/update both product & price data for electrical/plumbing distributors. High-level detail orientation/strong computer skills required. Carmel Mountain Ranch area. Approximately \$12.50/hour. Full-time temporary position. Reply with resume: Shirley\_Vaughn@TradeService.com.

DAY CARE ATTENDANT. Supervise and ensure the safety of children enrolled. Assist children in safe play time and have a positive attitude. Must be at least 18

**Treatment** 

**Programs** 

Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm.

**6145 Decena Drive** 

Fax: 619-281-0453

San Diego, CA 92120

E-mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org

All applications/résumés must

include job title. www.vistahill.org

Stein Education Center

Applications/résumés are accepted

## **Free Classifieds!**

DEPUTY SHERIFF. and Deputy Sheriff Detentions/Courts. San Diego County Sheriffs Department. Hiring for two types of positions; take one exam, apply for either or both! Exam dates: Saturday, September 1, 2007, 7:30am arrival, Southwestern College Cafeteria, 900 Otay Lakes Road, Chula Vista CA 91910 or Wednesday, September 5, 5:30pm arrival, Sheriff's Administrative Center, 9621 Ridgehaven Court, San Diego CA 92123. Registration by e-mail or phone is required for the Ridgehaven test ONLY at: recruit@sdsheriff.org. Detention/Courts: \$37,901-\$56,875 annual salary, plus benefits. 18-year-olds eligible to apply! Deputy Sheriff: \$47,338-\$67,714 current annual salary, plus benefits. U.S. citizen or applied for citizenship; 20-1/2 years old. High school graduate or G.E.D. required. Bring valid photo ID and \$3 for parking at Southwestern. Valid California Driver's License prior to appointment. Effective oral and written communication in English. EOE. Additional test dates: www.joinsdSHERIFF.net. 858-974-2000.
DISHWASHER: Casa De Manana, an upscale retirement community in La Jolla of serioring independent and assisted living for seniors, is seeking a full-time Dishwasher. Competitive wages, benefits, friendly work environment. Apply in person at 849 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla, CA 92037, friendly work environment. Apply in person at 849 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla, CA 92037, friendly work environment. Apply in person at 849 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla, CA 92037, arsume to 858-456-4239, e-mail kmoore@ frontporch.net or call 858-362-5727.

DISPATCHER. Experience preferred. Pat time, 25-35 hours/week. Nights and

DISPATCHER. Experience preferred. Part time, 25-35 hours/week. Nights and weekends. Benefits. Old Town area. Ap-ply in person: 3140 Moore Street, San Diego 92110. 619-523-5062.

DISPATCHER. Seeking responsible, de-tail-oriented person to set appointments for our friendly, fast-paced team. Must be an animal lover! Experience in customer service, heavy phones and office use of computers required. E-mail resume to pwe858@sbcglobal.net.

Post free online ads with photos at SDReader.com

years of age. Experience. CPR and First Aid a plus. www.lfjcc.org to see all that we offer! E-mail resume and cover letter crystalp@lfj

WORKER/DELIVERY. DELI WORKER/DELIVERY. No-nights/weekends! Mission Valley. Re-quires valid driver's license, vehicle, proof of insurance, clean record, English proficiency. Flexible shifts, 9am-3pm Monday-Friday. skwcreations@gmail.

DELIVERY DRIVER/HELPERS. Full-time and part-time. Experienced, heavy lifting (75-150 lbs). Includes weekends. Greekends. Greekends. Stratpentals. 8606 Miramar Road. E-mail: hr@raphaels.com; Fax: 858-689-8040. Drugfree workplace/EOE.

DEMONSTRATOR. "People person." Talk with, demonstrate and sell consumer products in upscale markets, kitchenware stores. Professional appearance/manner. As seen on Today Show, Rachel Ray, Women's Day, etc. Cover letter/resume: argeecorp@sbcglobal.net.

San Diego Probation Department now hir-ing. Test Date: September 15, 2007. Qual-ified applicants will be notified by mail of ifiled applicants will be notified by mail of the date, time and location of the test. Applications must be submitted no later than 15 days prior to exam date. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree with experience. Must be 21 years, good physical condition, no li-licit drug usage. U.S. citizen or in process of becoming a citizen. Pass criminal/personal background investigation. No felony convictions. \$50,752-\$61,672/year. Safety Retirement-Sworn Officers 3% at age 50. Bilingual men/women encouraged to apply. Applications can be accessed online from the Job/Current Recruitment section of the County website at: http://www.sdcounty.ca.gov. Jobline: 858-614-8558. of the County website at: http://www sdcounty.ca.gov. Jobline: 858-514-8558.

e-mail resume to casandiego@westaff. com. Westaff, 9449 Balboa Avenue, #102, San Diego 92123 or call to sched-ule an interview! 858-576-1001.

DOG BRUSHER/BATHER needed 7:30am-3:30pm Wednesday-Saturday. Fun, busy environment. Experience helpful. Call 858-456-1552 or apply Wednesday-Saturday. at 508 Nauthin On day-Saturday, at 508 Nautilus Street, La

DOG/CAT & OTHER PET CARE in your home. Paid "Host Families" needed for vacationing pets. Experience with animals necessary. www.pawsnplaypetcamp.com. Toll free, 888-320-PETS (7387).

DRIVER CLASS A OTR. Health, 401(k). vacation. Drive 2 weeks, home 1 week. Leave a message 619-281-0412.

DRIVER, TRUCK. Class A required, paid weekly, 2 years experience, OTR, home on weekends. Call for interview 619-520-2421.

**DRIVER.** Bus tours of San Diego and Tijuana, charters and SPAB. Class B/P/A license required. To \$14/hour plus medical, dental, and vision benefits. Call: 610.500.5000.

DRIVER. Tow truck. Full time. Experienced preferred but will train. South Bay area. Clean DMV. Background checks required. Salary plus commission and benefits. 619-543-8951. seveltow@aol.com.

DRIVERS AND INSTALLERS. Immediate openings for delivery throughout San Diego Countyl Deliver AT&T phone books to new customers or install phone books into pay phones. Good pay! Year-round work. Full-time or part-time hours. Day time hours only. Use your own car. Paid car allowances. Must bring with you: Driver's license, Social Security card, proof of insurance. Transportation and drug screening required. Apply or call 9am-1pm Monday-Thursday at 986 Distribution Avenue, Suite K, Miramar, San Diego, 92121; 858-547-4427. DRIVERS AND INSTALLERS. Immediate

DRIVERS WANTED. Requires valid CA driver's license, current H-6 DMV printout and good, safe driving skills. Hourly/commission/lips. Call 619-591-0300 or fax resume to 619-591-0300. Xpress Shuttle, 1065 Bay Boulevard, Suite B, Chula Vista,

DRIVERS, TOW TRUCK. Full-time. All shifts. No experience required. Top payl benefits. Requires 21+ years, clean driving record, background/drug screen. 3140 Moore Street (92110). Old Town area. email: chrisortiz2@cox.net or call 619-778-3807.

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DRIVERS. Bonus paid! Auto parts delivery with late model pickup truck, car or van. Clean DMV. Local and North County openings. \$1750 to \$2400 a month. Fuel paid. Independent contractors. 619-233-4374.

A374.

DRIVERS. Class C. Our Trucks. Mission Valley. Various shifts. Excellent benefits. Drug screen required. Bring current DMV report and apply at 7584 Metropolitan Drive.

Drivers. Must have Class B license with passenger endorsement and at least 6 months experience. Fixed route, Monday-Friday, 36-40 hours/week with benefits. Call 619-287-0628.

DRIVERS. Now hiring Patrol Drivers! \$11.00 per hour. Call now, 619-294-3200. DRIVERS. Part-time Delivery Drivers needed for Meals-on-Wheels. Company vehicle provided. \$8.50-\$9/hour. Class C license required. Apply 2254 San Diego Avenue, #200, 92110 or call 619-260-6110.

**DRIVERS.** Transportation company seeking C-Class Drivers for fixed routes. Must

have good driving record and clean background. For more information, please call 619-232-4199.

DRIVERS. Transportation services provider for seniors and disabled. Great pay! At Your Home Familycare. E-mail homecarejobs@atyourhomefamilycare. com. Call toll free: 1-877-903-JOBS.

DRIVERS/DELIVERY. Employees wanted! Use your own mini-pickup. \$440/ week startling. Openings county-vide. Gas bonus paid. Growth opportunity. 619-230-1532, 858-578-7812, 760-639-5400. www.databay.net/applicant/formsd.asp.

formsd.asp.

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apply online www.gostaff.com.

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Drivers: \$12+/hour, must be at least 21,
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Drive, 92126. 858-877-2005.

DRIVERS with own vehicle for messenger company. Pickup truck a plus. \$100+/day potential. Weekdays, weekends, days, and nights available. Apply at 7050 Con-voy Court Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm.

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To assist developmentally disabled adults in the community Behavioral and instructional programs. Implement schedules.

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Work with developmentally disabled children in a nonpublic school. Experience preferred Allied Gardens Chula Vista, La Mesa, Monday-Friday 7:30 am-1 pm.



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\*\*FOOD SERVICE WORKER. Full time, \$10.29/hour. The GEO Group, Inc., Western Region Detention Facility, San Diego seeks qualified applicants. Keeps kitchen and storage areas clean, washes utensils and kitchen equipment, sweeps and mops floors and storage areas. Assists in food preparation for cooking, baking and serving. Must be able to rotate shifts (0400-1230 and 1130-2000). Must have lived legally in the U.S.A. for the last 5 years. Minimum high school graduate/equivalent. Must be at least 21 years old. All positions require pre-employment physical, drug screening, background investigation, other employment conditions. Additional \$3.01/hour in wages paid in lieu of benefits. Group health coverage available EOE MF/D/V. Fax resume: 619-232-9224 or mail resume: HR, 220 West C Street, San Diego 92101. Call 619-232-9221.

FOOD SERVICE: LEAD SERVER. Immedi ate full-time and part-time openings for Lead Server, hours between 10:30am and 7pm. Experience required. Benefits available. Apply in person at Sunrise As-sisted Living At La Costa (license #374601134), 7020 Manzanita Street, Carlsbad, CA 92011. 760-930-0060.

FOOD SERVICE: American Food Courts looking for crew members. Full time/part time available. Apply in person at the Food Court inside the Marine Corps Recruit Depot near Old Town. Contact Christine at 619-291-3823.

FUNDRAISING for national charities and Democratic Party. Full-or part-time (evening and Sunday shifts). Paid training. Medical, dental, 401(k). Hourly plus bonuses, regular raises. Apply at Gordon & Schwenkmeyer, 9620 Chesapeake Drive, Suite 108, San Diego 92123-1369. Call 858-496-2100.

Call 858-496-2100.

GARDENER. Free lunch provided at beautiful, retirement home. Full time with benefits, schedule varies. Apply in person: White Sands of La Jolla, 7450 Olivetas, La Jolla, 92037. Email: ginnyviens@cephs.org

scpns.com.

GENERAL OFFICE. North County. Busy office requires multitasking, good communication, organization and planning skills. Computer literate. Background/drug test required. Benefits. Fax resume 888-369-9229 or e-mail wmapplicants@

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Guitar Product tool and designer, Solidworks and Mastercam knowledge is a must to train to work with designs to upgrade fixtures, tooling, jigs etc. \$15-\$17/hour. Shipping Clerk \$9/hour. Excellent benefits after 90 days. Employment Hotline, 619-596-5299 x800. Fax resume to 619-258-4345. www. taylorguitars.com.

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San Diego Reader August 23,

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HOST/HOSTESS. Full time/part time available now. Competitive pay plus tips. Weekday mornings/weeknights/weekends. Busy Italian restaurant, La Jolla. Ask for manager. Leucadia Pizzeria. 858-597-2222.

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HOTEL SECURITY/DRIVER. Full-tir Overnight Houseperson/Security and full-time Shuttle Driver. Hilton Homewood Suites scheduled to open September 2007 at Liberty Station, San Diego. 619

HOTEL. Full/part-time Front Desk, customer/guest service experience desired

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HOTEL: THE GRAND DEL MAR, Southern HOTEL: THE GRAND DEL MAR, Southern California's newest luxury resort. Become part of our Opening Team. Management and non-management career opportunities available in every department. Open interview days every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday noon-4pm. Competitive wages and benefits. 858-314-2000, fax 858-509-4480, job hotline 858-509-44490, employment@thegrand.elmar. 4499, employment@thegranddelmar.com, www.thegranddelmar.com/careers.
The Grand Del Mar, 5200 Grand Del Mar Way, San Diego, CA 92130. EOE M/F/D/V

Drug-Free Workplace.

HOTEL: THE SOFIA, a luxury downtown hotel, now hiring Guest Services/Front Desk Associate. Experience preferred. Apply in person at 150 West Broadway or fax resume to 619-234-1860.

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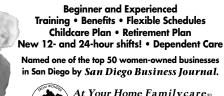
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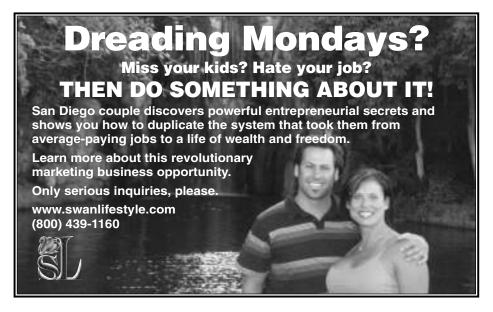
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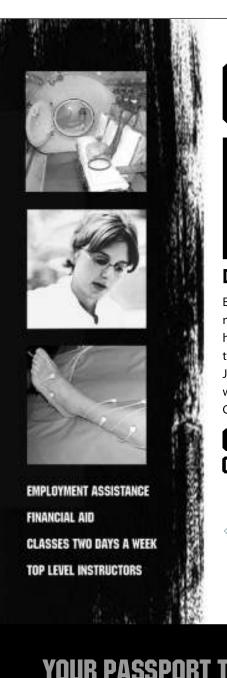
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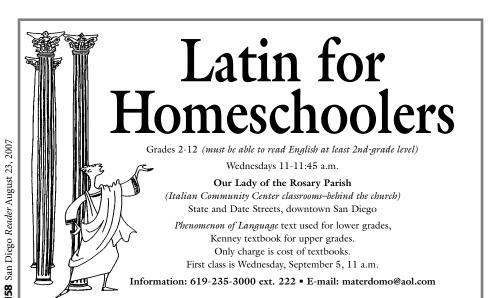
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Nicole Willemssen Student Bay Park

It was last semester at Sonoma State, for the entire year. Our dorms were like suites, with two bedrooms and two people in each room. My friend and I both cleaned; the other two didn't. And this one girl had a shower caddy with a lot of mold. I kept telling her to clean it. She was just really ditzy. Finally, it was clean. I went for a run that day and, when I got home, used my washcloth on my face. It had this gross mold all over it. I don't like confrontations, and it was her birthday. She threw the caddy out a week later, too. She also burned popcorn all the time, and when the alarm went off, she stood there confused.



Mary Ann Cox Secretary Point Loma

One of my best friends now was horrible to live with. She was a nervous, neurotic mess. At 24, she was a virgin. If we met a few nice guys, she couldn't relax. She might go to the bathroom and climb out the window. She wore wigs all the time, and in my closet, she put all these heads with wigs. She was a total health nut. And, she wasn't bashful. She'd walk around completely naked. I didn't like it.



Tim Green Computers Vista

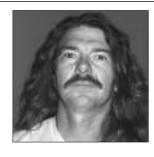
When I was going to the University of Oregon, I got kicked out of the Christian dorms for having a few female friends up there. So, they put me in a dorm that was disastrous. I walked in and there was a horrible smell and a few empty packs of beer under the sheets. This roommate, Leif, from Haight-Ashbury, would steal from everyone. He threw up in all the wastebaskets. One time I fell asleep with my childhood sweetheart right next to me. I woke up to someone rubbing my chest. I was surprised because her and I had a platonic friendship. I look over and it's him. He's moved his bed next to mine, and then his hand slid farther down. I jumped up and started screaming at him. I made such a scene that this girl never wanted to see me again.



Michael Scott Teacher

Vista

ve had a few over the years that were too loud. But the worst was a lady in Rancho Bernardo that owned a big house and rented the rooms out. She insisted that you take your shoes off before coming inside. But you couldn't walk around the house barefoot because she didn't want the oils from your feet touching the carpet. Also, you couldn't just take your shoes off at the front door and walk in. You had to put on a new pair of socks. What made this so hard to figure out was that she had a little dog that would crap all over the floors and carpets. She had bowls of cat food in the laundry room that were always filthy and had ants. It would be a week before she cleaned. Sometimes, the dog would be wearing a diaper because it wasn't trained. There were other annoying things she did, but when she screamed at me once for being barefoot, I decided to move out. And the cursing she did then, I won't even get into.



Steve Carson Self-employed El Cajon

I was lucky. I always had cool roommates. And, when it was female roommates, usually we hooked up at some point. One time these women got me stoned as I slept. They blew their smoke into my face. It was crazy. Oh, I did have this one roommate who had friends that didn't bathe. They were scummy dope heads, and they came over and were sitting on the couch. One of them was sitting on his feet. When I was on the couch later, it smelled horrible. I told him to tell his friends to bathe, and we had a fight about that. I think he felt like he had to defend his



Claudia Ural Seamstress Clairemont

It was a friend I'd known for five years. When his roommate moved out, I moved in. I left after a month. I wanted to tear my hair out. He was an emotional wreck. He would spend hundreds of dollars on things. Once he bought a \$900 jacket. Then he couldn't afford to pay for his therapy. My husband, when he and I were dating, heard him yelling at me once and was ready to hit him. We're no longer friends, and my husband has been my only roommate

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Unsettled dreams? Training needs? Jungian dreamwork for life issues, transitions, growth, \$40/1 hour session. \$10/2 hour group. Paul Hartsuyker, MFT-15896. www.sandiegotherapists.com/hartsuyker.html. 619-269-8939.

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ACTING CLASS. Professional actress/coach Reesey (My Wife and Kids) is teaching a 4-week class, \$195. Film/stage techniques, solo performance, scene study. 858-337-1582.

ACTORS. Energetic and outgoing people wanted for haunted attractions. Extra money and lots of fun! Casting call Saturday, August 25, and Tuesday, September 4, at 424 Market Street, San Diego. Call to schedule an interview: 619-231-0131.

AUDITIONS: "Ain't Misbehavin'," Saturday, 9/8, noon. Bring sheet music (accompanist provided) and change of clothes. Opens 10/26. Rehearsals begin 9/10. Saville Theatre, 15th/C Street.

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com.

MILITARY. PTSD? Battle Fatigue Syndrome? Night Terrors? Memory Loss? Difficulty Sleeping? Troubled Relationships? Former military therapist licensed trauma specialist providing free group treatment. License #MFT37234. 858-342-0181.

PATRICIA ARIADNE, PhD./MFT authored women Dreaming-Into-Art. Dream work utilized in private practice. Experience: women's issues, abuse, anxiety, depression, grief. MFC#19277. Carlsbad. 760-445-0805.

### Notices

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AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL works for human rights. Meetings: 7pm, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front (opposite UCSD Medical Center). Information, 858-576-3811.

CANNABIS PATIENTS ACT. (Association CANNABIS PATIENTS ACT. (Association Cannabis Therapeutics.) Nonprofit. Seeks caregiver/patients with questions about co-operatives, clones, medicine, growing guidelines. Proposition 215, guidelines. Meth kills! 619-528-0907.

GODEPENDENT? Suffering? Codependents Anonymous 12-step program of recovery. The only requirement for membership is a desire for healthy and loving relationships. www.sdcoda.org or 619-224-1244.

DIVORCECARE meets every Sunday at 9am at 4926 La Cuenta Suite 203-A. Tierrasanta. Special Free support group for those divorcing, divorced, or broken live-in relationship. 4926 La Cuenta, Suite 203, Tierrasanta. Bruce. Bruce@coastline-realestate.com or 619-461-4480.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN PRAYER- based healing. Call, then discover health, well-ness, and harmony in your life. 858-272-3246

DO YOU HAVE RELATIONSHIP Setbacks, anxiety, or pain tormenting you? Call and discover the freedom, wellness, and

abundant health in your life. 858-272-

DONATE that automobile, boat, RV, etc. to Ronald McDonald House Charities-San Diego, receive tax deduction and possi-bly a partial cash payment! Call toll-free,

FOR CANCER PREVENTION, healthful information for people too busy to be well

for individuals with or without disabilities, ages 19-21 on probation or parole. Able-Disabled Advocacy, 2850-6th #311, San Diego 92103. 619-231-5990 x305.

piego 92 103. 619-231-5990 X305. FREE PSYCHIC HEALING. Lecture Clinic. Free readings for new visitors. Mondays, 7:30pm, by Vessa's Clairvoyant Program students. 4455 Morena Boulevard, Suite #108. 858-509-7582.

HELP FOR YOUR LIFE. Lonely? Dial hope 858-277-8060. Scripture, new thought, prayer, helpful messages 858-277-2389. Sunday service, 10 a.m., Linda Vista Presbyterian Church. 2130 Ulric Street,

HERPES/HUMAN PAPILLOMAVIRUS. (HSV/HPV) Support group. Accurate medical information and support. Recorded message. 619-491-1194. www. SanDiegoCityHELP.org.

**KIDNEY DONOR** needed. Young family man needs help. Any A or O blood type. Save a life. 619-237-0602.

Save a me. o 19-23/-0002.

LEARN WHAT you can do about hearing loss. First Saturday of every month from 10-11am. All ages welcomed. www. HearingChallenged.org, info@IntIAHC. org or 858-729-9924.

MOTIVATIONAL COACHING, persona training, talent development, health edu-cation. Get all you want in life. Develop your greatest potential. Overcome blocks to success. Have the body and health you desire. laaren 1@earthlink.net, 858-353-3864, www.leslieaaren.com ww.leslieaaren.com.

MOVIE BUFFS Interested in watching movies, then discussing it afterwards (like book clubs)? Ages 25 to mature wel-come. Please call 619-850-6075 or 858-

OBSESSIVE COMPULSIVE Anonymous Free 12-step meeting for people with OCD. Mondays, 6-7pm, Department of Health Services Complex, 3851 Rosecrans Street, Mission Room, San Diego. 619-757-6603.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS.** Meetings daily. www.oasandiego.org or 619-521-

PARENTS, FAMILIES and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG). Find help, support, and understanding. Meetings: Hillcrest, East County, North County. www.pflag.com. Call for details, 619-579-7640.

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED for study on experience of gay male victims of relationship violence. \$20 gift card to Target. Please contact Julia, 206-351-2868.

PATHWORK DISCUSSION. "Who Do We Think We Need To Be?" August 28, 7-9pm. Eureka Street/Mission Valley. Open meeting, no fee, materials available. For directions call 619-296-9046.

PRIVATE COUNSELING. Your journey can be clearer, more peaceful; relation-ship issues, body image, self-esteem,

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Mike Ayzen | Age: 21 | Occupation: Student | Lives: La Jolla

I have a few close friends who are Persian and who speak Farsi. In Farsi, "jendeh" is a derogatory word for a girl who gets around. We started using it so

much, we shortened it to "jen." Like, "I hate that girl — she's such a jen." And if a girl is mean or we don't like her we'll call her "Jen" like it's her name. Like. "Hev. Jen.

get me a beer." It's perfect for my friends because we're honest. "Jen" is as blatant as it gets, but no one knows what we're talking

er. I can help. Work toward accep ce of yourself. Fee. 619-838-6817.

PROSTATE CANCERT Confused about treatment options? We can help. Informed Prostate Cancer Support Group, www. iposg.org. Meetings: 3rd Saturday, 10am, Lutheran Church, 5106 Zion Avenue. No authorities of Meetings: 10 Avenue.

RESEARCH STUDY. Women living with smoker needed for 9-day research study. Leave message or email TRDRPPDAStudy@projects.sdsu.edu, for more information. more information.

more information.

SEX and/or relationship problems? Out of control? You are not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12-step felowship. PO Box 3791, San Diego 92163 or 619-685-7211 or www.slaa-san-diego.

SINGLES FOR JAZZ is a new not-for-profit club for singles interested in attending club for singles interested in attending various concerts and clubs in the San Diego area. Membership is free. Call 760-445-5459

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TRAPPED BY COCAINE and all other mind altering substances? Cocaine Anonymous can help Visit www. CASanDiego.org for a meeting near you or call San Diego Helpline, 866-242-CA4U (2248).

TWELVE STEPS NOT working for you? Try a self-empowering, skill-building approach with S.M.A.R.T. Recovery, free support groups. 858-546-1100.

**TWO WRITERS** looking for "Chicken Soup" type pet stories for new Book & Toon series, with photos if possible. 858-693-3939; claudia@writersetc.com or

UCSD MEDICAL CENTER needs healthy volunteers, 40-65 years old, for a re-search study. Payment is \$10/hour Please call 619-543-7201.

volunteer CHILDBIRTH Assistants needed. UCSD Medical Center's Doula program needs women to help mothers during labor. Big commitment, lots of gratification! 619-543-6269.

VOLUNTEERS for Charity Skydive. Free tandem skydive. Arthritis Foundation, Stand Up For Kids, Y-ME National Breast Cancer Organization, Child Abuse Prevention. Visit www.skydive4free.com or 800-359-7046.

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away? Writer needs travel companion 3 days, 2 nights, roundtrip coach, in town hotel, (some meals poolside) San Felipe's Shrimp Festival \$295, 760-438-4131.

Costa Azul Luxury. Panoramic ocean views. 2 bedroom Spanish Colonial condo. 1250 square feet. Completely redecorated. \$149/daily. Others available. 714-325-6126.

### PERSONALS

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ATON, ATON, wherefore art thou Aton? Has the Mother Ship come for you? DAVIEBABE, still in Boston. Happy Birth-

day to a great woman, great mother, and great wife from the guy who made a great mistake leaving her! DEAR MORMONS: You need the real Jesus! Please read and print the online letter to you in the "General" section, 8/24. See: goodnewsforlds.org and write me: Idsquestions@yahoo.com.

**TIM W,** I'm glad I was the one who took you to Mt. Soledad for the first time. It was memorable. Love always, Stephanie.

TIM, You make me feel like the most beautiful Guamanian girl in this world every time you look at me. I appreciate your love. Forever, Stephanie. MUSIC

### EQUIPMENT / Instruments

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**DRUM SET,** 5 piece with all hardware, cymbals, chrome snare, new heads, double braced stands, excellent condition, \$475. 858-487-3398.

### SERVICES



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GIBSON GUITAR SOURCE. Over 300 Gibson guitars in stock. We guarantee best prices on all Gibsons and Marshall amps. Centre City Music, 1033 Sixth Avenue. 619-338-9033. www.ccitymusic.com.

**GUITAR,** original Kramer candy apple red Baretta with custom front pickup, American series, Floyd Rose tremolo, maple bolt neck, serial #E8771, excellent condition, \$900. 858-405-2434.

GUITAR, Taylor 214 acoustic, solid wood figured, 2004, perfect condition, sitka spruce top, rosewood fretboard and headstock, doves and sea inlay, \$750 firm. Cell.

GUITARS AND AMPS. Fender Special Edi GUITARS AND AMPS. Fender Special Edition Telecaster \$499, Fender P-bass special \$279, 1980s USA "The Strat" \$1199. Epiphone Casino \$549, Fender Mustang Bass Japan \$399, Rocktron Repilitone 112 60watt \$349, Marshall Lead 100 head 3210 Mosfet with 4x10 cabinet \$375, SWR Triad cabinet \$599. At Moze Guitars, 619-698-1185.

HUGHES & KETTNER straight and slant 4x12 cabs with Celestion Greenbacks \$1200 new, a steal at \$350. Modded Fender Twin, \$650. Crate BV300H. Will

888-4up-zbob. **KEYBOARD**, 2007 Yamaha MO8 Music Production Synthesizer, 6 months old, still have box, perfect condition, lists for \$1999 new, yours for \$1250/best. 619-226-1209.

MARSHALL 100-watt head, MG100 HD FX \$275. Boss equalizer, \$50. 760-801-2963. MINI STUDIO. Roland RD 1000 88-key controller, General music S3 synth, amp, speakers, \$1500/best. Technics speakers, Alesis 300 reference amp, ART Proverb. All excellent. mms16sst@aol.com

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.

PORTASTUDIO, Yamaha 4 tracks cassette recorder, in good shape, \$60. Needs fix

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### MUSIC

### Musicians A VAILABLE / WANTED

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AUDITION for a fresh remix of Brazil-American classics plus originals. Bossa Nova, Baiao, reggae, jazz, and funky samba. All instruments and vocalist welcome. 619-

BASS AND SECOND GUITAR Needed for band with radio play/industry contacts. Sound like Guns N' Roses, Social D, Billy Idol, rolled into one. 760-720-0427.

BASS PLAYER wanted for Las Vegas 1970s-style Elvis Presley tribute band in San Diego. Need most happening bassist to seriously lay down the boogie. 619-460-7001

DRUMMER WANTED by classy blues band. Incluences: Little Walter, T-Bone Walker, Hollywood Fats. Play fast boogles West Coast style. Rehearse weekly, good transportation, attitude. 858-695-3420.

ENTERTAINER, SOLOIST with gear seeks bar or restaurant for gig weekly 150 Beatles songs. I sing and look like John Lennon. Richard, 619-284-1625.

FEMALE VOCALIST sought. Key boardist/guitarist with music/recording stu

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dio. Seeking passionate, energetic female singer for original material. Opportunity to perform and record. Dan, 858-204-3658.

GUITARISTS, rhythm and lead, seeking bass player, drummer, vocalist for premier cover band. Rock classics instead of just classic rock. All about the groove. 619-

KEYBOARD/SYNTH PLAYER wanted for 98.1-style group. This secondary key-board is essential for emulating high-pro-duction layering on CDs and radio during live performance. eastbournejazz.com, 858-451-8474.

METAL GUITAR PLAYER sought to form hand. Must have original chops. Influence. and. Must have original chops. Influence ayer. Email Angelofdeath001@msn.com ORGANIST NEEDED at St. James Lutheran Church in Imperial Beach, California. Please call Richard at 619-690-4822 or email resume to RNMJAC@cox.net.

SAN DIEGO CHORAL CLUB accepting new women members. All levels welcome Rehearsals begin August 21, 7-8:45pm Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1370 Eu-clid Avenue. www.sandiegochoralclub org, 858-277-1319.

SINGER, FEMALE, wanted for Top 40 dance band. Serious, long-term project for right person. Sing lead and harmony. Frank, leave message, 858-560-2946.

Flank, leave message, 858-560-2946.

SINGER/DYNAMIC FRONT, Persor wanted, (21-35) preferably). Experiencec SDSU College Area band seeking passionate lead vocalist to record album and gig! myspace/theinformists.com theinformists@cox.net.

SINGER/SONGWRITER, With original ma terial and complete 14 track CD looking for band to perform with. Drummer, bass player and guitarist. 619-871-5689, rmmartininc@yahoo.com.

SINGERS WANTED Masterwork Chorale Vivaldi/Rutter Advent concert on 12/2/07. Rehearsals: Tuesdays, 7:30pm, First Methodist Church beginning September 11. No auditions. swicks@fumcsd.org or

SINGERS WANTED. Medieval chant to WANTEN, Medieval chant to wenty-first century compositions. Pacific Women's Chorus of San Diego, auditions by appointment only. Rehearsals Wednesday evenings, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Solana Beach, director@pacificwomenschorus.org, 925-258-9891.

VOCALIST WANTED for lead female spot for emerging band performing blues influ-enced originals and covers. Must be strong harmonizer and versatile. Stage presence required. 619-518-8488.

### MUSIC

### SERVICES

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OVERHEAD PROJECTOR, \$55. Gram scale, triple beam, \$45. Kirby vacuum with attachments, shampooer, self-pro-pelled, \$250. Drill kits, battery operated, Makita 12V, \$60; 9V, \$35. 619-449-8069.

RECORD A DEMO at HobarTrax, efficient experienced engineer, Pro Tools, Mackie, Avalon, etc. Session musicians available, all styles. Creative, inspiring atmosphere \$30/hour. www.hobartrax.com, 858-243-

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REHEARSE AT HINDSIGHT- Miramar Hourly rooms, fully equipped (drum kit, two half stacks, bass rig, PA), starting \$18/hour. PA only, \$16/hour. 858-635-9611, www.hindsightrehearsal.com.

### ROOMMATES

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BANKER'S HILL. Nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Banker Hill. \$575/month each, plus utilities. Available November. Brent, 619-497-0622.

CARDIFF. Bedroom, desk, only refrigerate, washer/dryer, cable, large deck, dynamic ocean view, walk to beach. No

CARDIFF. Roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, fireplace, wireless Internet. Near beach. \$395, plus utilities. First, and deposit. Call after 5pm, 760-436-6500. CARLSBAD, \$900. Share 3 bedroom, 2

bath house on hilltop with ocean view. Unfurnished room and own bath. No smoking/drugs. Cell 858-380-7504; e-mail coarsllo@hotmail.com CARMEL VALLEY, \$750. Large master

smoking/pets. Female preferred. \$900, plus deposit. 858-353-7373.

plus deposit. 858-353-7473.

CARDIFF. Furnished room \$675. Large room \$775 plus utilities and deposits. Community living, privacy. Vegetarian/ seafood kitchen, organic garden, jacuzzi, laundry. Nonsmokers. No pets. 760-753-0221.

Available now. Includes kitchen/laundry. Female preferred. Cat considered. 619-708-2091. CHULA VISTA. Private bedroom with bath in new 4 bedroom home in Otay Ranch. Female preferred. No smoking/pets. \$600/month, \$600 deposit. Lisa, 619-200-

CLAIREMONT. \$650, utilities incuded. Female to share 3 bedroom townhouse. Have 2 cats. Bedroom with balcony, sliding glass door leads to balcony. Female preferred. 858-945-5040.

CLAIREMONT. Close to Mesa College. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Prefer female. Clean inside and out. Washer/dryer. \$600 plus utilities. 858-565-9277

CLAIREMONT, WEST. \$620/month, plus utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Private room and bath. Pool, laundry facility. No pets/smoking. Available now. 858-274-9040

CLAIREMONT. Small bedroom in house. Normally rent would be \$450/month. If you help around the house rent can be reduced to \$300. Female only. 858-220-

CLAIREMONT/BAY HO. \$525, 1/3 utili-

ties, security. Beautiful, remodeled, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Stunning bay views, deck, laundry. Female only. Non-smoker, no pets. 858-274-9213; 619-235-2415, x29413. CLAIREMONT/MESA COLLEGE. \$500. Room available with shared bath. Quiet, off-street parking, yard. No drugs. Avail-able 8/30. Washer/dryer, share utilities.

\$500 deposit. 619-571-1484. cLAIREMONT. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, duplex. Nonsmoker male preferred. Quiet room and unfurnished. Rent \$725, utilities included. Available 9/3. No pets/drugs. 619-607-7804.

pets/grugs. 619-607-7804.

CLAIREMONT. \$500. Share 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Large kitchen, garage, storage, washer/dryer, covered patio, barbecue. High-speed Internet available. Near all. 858-300-6081.

CLAIREMONT, \$650. Room in 2 bedroom duplex, shared bath. No drugs. Cat OK. 858-602-7108.

858-602-7108.

COLLEGE AREA, \$475, 1/2 utilities \$235/deposit. Furnished master bedroom, private bath. Free high speed Internet/cable tv. Gated community, and parking, 619-723-5096.

CORONADO. Large room. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$700 includes electricity and cable. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Call 619-519-9983 or 619-522-9983.

DEL MAR, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, shar-



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DEL MAR/SOLANA BEACH, Share Beauin closet, private bath. Attached garage. Spa. \$1200. 858-259-5049.

Spa. \$1200. 858-259-5049. **EASTLAKE**, Share newer fully furnished house with male. Private room, private bath. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Air conditioning, backyard patio. \$700/month, plus 1/2 utilities, 619-261-6484.

EL CAJON. \$450. Room in clean house. Washer/dryer, Cox Internet, parking, close to shopping/freeway. 619-654-0146.

ENCINITAS. 2 bedrooms for rent separately or together in 3 bedroom townhouse. \$575/month, \$200 deposit, 1/3 utilities each bedroom. No pets, smoking, drugs. Cathy, 760-942-4113.

ENCINITAS. \$775. Downtown, near beach. 11-1/2'x13-1/2' quiet room, walkin closet, shared bath, laundry, cable, yard, balcony, view. Nonsmoking. Have cat, 1 more OK. 619-235-2415, x25725.

ENCINITAS. \$550/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,

x30194.

ENCINITAS. \$575, includes utilities. Female only. Quiet retreat in beautiful home, surnise view. Walk-in closet, 90% private bath, cable, laundry. No smoking, drugs, pets. 760-943-8136.

ENCINITAS. Share clean 4 bedroom

house, quiet neighborhood. Bedroom carpeted and cable. Large backyard. No pets. Washer/dryer. Utilities included. \$650. Female nonsmoker preferred. 858-

740-0070.

FASHION HILLS. Share 2 bedroom condo with fantastic view. Master bedroom, own bathroom. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. \$750, split utilities, \$300 deposit. No pets. 619-574-0816.

\$300 deposit. No pets. 619-574-0816. IMPERIAL BEACH. \$575. House near ocean. Fireplace, oak floors, tropical landscape, laundry. Quiet neighborhood. Nonsmoker. Close to Coronado and bases! Peter, 619-429-7930.

IMPERIAL BEACH. Share condo half block from beach. Private room, shared bath. Maid services included and kitchen privileges. \$650 monthly, utilities included, first/last. 619-781-7577.

La COSTA. Studio, \$850. Bedroom \$700, share bath. In beautiful home. Private entrance. Kitchen, laundry, and living room. No smoking/pets. Available now. Christy, 760-458-0245.

LA COSTA. Room with separate bath-room. Parking. Magnificent view. Jacuzzi and pool. Close to beach and transporta-tion. \$700/month. Please call 619-540-

3144.

A MESA. \$475, includes utilities, cable
TV, fast Internet, washer/dryer, kitchen
privileges. Quiet neighborhood. House on
large property. Off-street parking. \$300
deposit. 619-589-6122; 619-235-2415,
v17064.

LA MESA. Female preferred. Room in beautiful home, 1/2 acre. Lots parking space. Very quiet. \$550 plus deposit. Utilities included. Have dogs. No pets. 619-465-7098.

LINDA VISTA, \$480. 3 bedroom home, ocean view. Central, tropical yard, quiet. New carpet/marble. Laundry, \$400/deposit. No smoking/pets. Male preferred. Bill 858-518-1517.

MIRA MESA. \$650/month plus half utilities. \$650 deposit. Furnished. Master



bedroom with private bath. Underground parking, fitness center, pool, spa, air. Nonsmoker. Female preferred. 858-566-

MIRA MESA. \$495. 2 rooms available. Share house, cable, wireless Internet, washer/dryer. Female only. No pets. 619-

MIRA MESA. \$800. Master bedroom with hathroom. Large house. Nice neighborhood. All utilities: gas, electric, water, cable TV included. Washer/dryer. No pets/smoking. 858-699-7870; 619-235-2415, x30173.

MIRA MESA. Bedroom/own bath in 4 bedroom, 3 bath house for rent on December 26. Room 12'x10', furnished. \$675, 1/4 utilities. Peter, 858-213-8282;

pagboh@yahoo.com.

MIRA MESA. Fully furnished room kitchen privileges, cable modem, digital cable. Quiet neighborhood. Close to stores, shopping, bus line. No smoking. \$550/month, utilities included. 858-504-

MISSION BAY, Share home on bay, with private bath, \$875/month, plus 1/2 utilities, 1 month deposit. Parking space, 180 degree view of bay. Beach, pool, jacuzzi. Phone and TV in room. No smoking/drugs. Renting now, 858-273-2846

MISSION HILLS. \$1500. Available 9/1. Master studio bedroom with fireplace, hardwood floors, walk-in closet, private bath with skylights and walk-in tiled

MISSION VALLEY/ALLIED GARDENS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath in large condo. Garage space, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, workout facil-ity. \$785/month, \$300 deposit, 1/2 elec-tric. 619-876-0801.

mission valley/usb. \$675. Furnished, beautiful, quiet room. Short walk to USD. \$200 deposit. All utilities included. Female preferred. Call Grace, 858-349-3722.

MT. HELIX. La Mesa/El Cajon. Bedroom share large, comfortable, quiet home share large, comfortable, quiet home garden patio, kitchen/laundry/cable privileges. \$550. Nonsmoker. Call Jim, 619-441-2830 or 862-268-2625.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. Clean, comfortable home with hardwood floors. Fenced yard. Nice neighborhood, centrally located. Includes all utilities, laundry. Leave message, 619-584-0554.

MORTH PARK. Seeking female only, shar-ing bathroom with female. Medium room, walk-in closet. \$625/month in large house. No pets/smoking. \$400 deposit, includes utilities. 619-284-9399.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA, \$495, utilitites included. Large room. Male preferred. Near interstates I-8/I-5, bus stop. Available now. 3940 La Salle #A. Lee, 619-200-9668, 858-272-4938.

619-200-9668, 858-272-4938.

OCEAN BEACH. \$725. Room for rent in 4 bedroom house on hill with big kitchen and living area. Washer/dryer in garage. Call JP, 619-218-6966.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$875, 1/2 utilties. Best in Pacific Beach. A must see. Share nearly new \$750,000 2 bedroom 2-1/2 bath condo, furnished or unfurnished. bath condo, furnished or unfurnished, your choice, Private bedroom, bath, bal-cony, vaulted ceilings, cable. Washer/dryer, garage parking, storage. Available September 1, 858-483-3865.

Available September 1. 858-485-3000.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$775, plus utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 2 others. 3 blocks to beach. Fireplace, front yard, back patio. Washer/dryer. 619-235-

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### **Surf**MOBILE

Name: Chris Home: North Park Vehicle: 2006 Scion XB Surfing: Windansea, La Jolla

Chris served as a Navy SEAL until last November. "I hit the 20-year-mark," he says. "And I figured that was good, I'd retire. I'd spent more time here in San Diego than anywhere else, so I stayed."

He learned to surf nine years ago and did so as often as he could while in the service. Now that he's retired, he comes out at least once a week. "I go pretty much where it's breaking: mostly central San Diego, but occasionally to Swami's in Encinitas. That's the good thing about a small car like this; it doesn't eat as much gas if you're driving around looking for good surf

Chris bought his 2006 Scion based on family needs. "I had an old Mazda pickup, but traded it in when we had twin newborns. I can get the twins and their car seats and everything in this; couldn't fit all that in the old truck. Besides, the headrests pop off real easy and the front seat folds down so vou can slide a multitude of boards in there." Chris carries a soft-top longboard and an Al Merrick fish.

His favorite time surfing was during his honeymoon in July of 2005 at San Jose del Cabo in Baja. "I was sitting out there and these double and triple overheads came rolling in. I was sitting on the fish thinking I'm way outgunned. I didn't even want to paddle in because I would get slammed the closer I got to the beach. I stayed out there for hours and caught these great, hollowed, waves — tubes almost every time. I was out there for four hours. By the time I came in I was dehydrated, exhausted, and hungry. That was the best day of surfing

I've ever had."

fireplace, storage, parking. \$950/month, includes utilities. 619-235-2415, x25026

POINT LOMA/SUNSET CLIFFS. \$750.
Private entry room, private bath. Utilities/Cox Internet/digital TV included. Available 9/15. No smoking/pets. References. Male preferred. 619-269-6626.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$600. Furnished room in newer home. Microwave, refrigerator. Quiet environment. 4 blocks to ocean. Parking, laundry. No smoking/drugs. Moderate alcohol. Female only. Available now. 619-226-4010. POWAY, \$650. 1 large room, bath, own entrance near shopping, bus and I-15. Call 858-679-9459.

SAN CARLOS. Room for rent, share bath. No drugs, no alcohol. \$250 deposit, \$600/month. Clean. Male preferred. Street parking. Great hiking trails. 619-698-3435.

SAN CARLOS. \$495. Furnished, semipri vate bath, \$300 deposit. Share utilities Laundry facilities. All amenities. Lake, hik-ing, pool, jacuzzi. Nonsmoker. Navajo/Lake Murray. checked, 619-469-3468. References

SAN CARLOS. 3 rooms for rent in nice house. Near SDSU. Each private bedroom, share bath. Full use of house. \$500/month, \$450 deposit. 530-864-4020; mike\_pearsall@countrywide.com. 619-235-2415, x26823.

SAN MARCOS. Rooms available in new townhouse. Room, \$650/month. Plus utilities. Master suite, \$890/month, balcony, bathroom, walk-in closet, garage parking. Female preferred. 858-405-2597; 760-752-7796; 858-320-3351.

782-7/96; 858-320-3351.

SANTEE. Nonsmoker share 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. Air conditioning. Gated community. Pool, spa, tennis, golf, clubhouse. Private bath. New floor and paint. \$450, 1/2 utilities. 619-596-4838.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$650, 6-month lease. Nonsmoker. Beautiful 3400-square-foot home. Furnished or unfurnished bedroom 12'x15', large closets, private bath and balcony. Full house privileges. Laundry, mile to I-15. No pets. 858-695-1931.

SCRIPPS RANCH/SABRE SPRINGS.

months rent. Female only. 951-834-3/49.
SCRIPPS RANCH/SABRE SPRINGS.
\$675, 1/3 utilities. Large bedroom with walk-in closet. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. No pets, smoking, drugs. 619-513-1111; 619-543-1958.

SERRA MESA. \$750/month to month, 1/2 utilities, deposit \$750. Room for rent in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Pool, attached hot tub. Female preferred. 619-571-3361.

SOUTH BAY/LINCOLN ACRES, Of 805/Sweetwater Road. Very private master bedroom with bath. Private living room/front porch. Share kitchen/laundry. Includes cable/utilities. \$800/month, \$250/deposit, 858-254-4469.

SPRING VALLEY. \$400, \$200 deposit. Furnished garage studio. Basic cable, utilities included. Private entrance and shower. Male preferred. No smoking, drugs, or pets. 619-917-2033.

SPRING VALLEY, \$495/month, 1/2 utilities. Quiet, secluded home with yard. Washer/dryer. Near shopping and trolley. No pets, smoking outside. 619-698-2232.

SPRING VALLEY. \$700. Share large 5 bedroom new house in Highlands Ranch. Private entrance. Local phone, high-speed Internet, cable TV. No pets/smoking. 610.52.9565

ng. 619-253-8565.

TEMECULA. Paseo del Sol. \$500, utilities included, \$300 deposit. In-house washer/dryer, pool, gym, tennis court. Nice neighborhood. Close to shopping mall. 858-880-5542.

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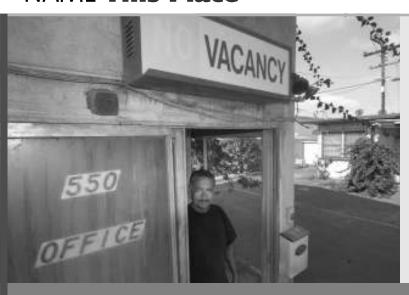
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Last week's place: (clue: Del-lightful new jewels in the crown?) Newly completed cottages on the Hotel Del Coronado's beachfront. Summer guests can stay there for between \$840 and \$2200 per night or buy one for around \$3 million as long as they don't occupy it for more than 90 days per year. The "Beach Village" will include 35 cottages and villas. (Last week's winners: Greg Fairshter, Jim Hamilton, Kim Vaughan, Gerald Scott, Allesandra Sema)

### Clue: Butchie and John used to float around here

**Describe** this location, name the nearest cross-streets, and win a Reader T-shirt. E-mail to NameThisPlace@SanDiego Reader.com; fax to 619-231-0489; or mail to Reader, Name This Place, Box 85803, San Diego 92186 — include your name and address. (Deadline, Tuesday, 9 a.m. In case of ties, lottery will determine top five winners.)



TIERRASANTA. Great location. Near all Furnished large master bedroom with own bath, walk-in closet. Quiet home. Nonsmoker, no alcohol. Male preferred. \$625. Available 10/1/07. 858-565-7664.

**USD.** Roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$900/month, plus \$200 deposit and utilities. Pool, spa, movie theater, fitness center, game room. 858-342-7007

7997.

UTC. \$1000 includes utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, pools, jacuzzis, barbecues, gym, parking, gated. Available now. Great location. \$1000 deposit. 858-342-6547.

UTC. \$595. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath canyon view home. Furnished room; teak bed, dresser, desk, shelves. Available 9/1. Split utilities. No smoking/pets. 858-558-0705.

### ROOMMATE SERVICES

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### RENTALS COMMERCIAL

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PACIFIC BEACH. New! Class A building, 1940 Garnet Avenue. 2 suites (#320, #330) can be combined. Garnet Pacific Plaza. 771 square feet. Underground parking, 951-375-8975.

GARAGE FOR RENT. Chula Vista. 400-square-foot double garage for dry stor-age only. Gated, 24/7 access. \$250/month. 619-425-6511.

HILLCREST OFFICE for professional, commercial or massage use. Beautiful commercial or massage use. Beautiful Hillcrest building, 4015 Park Boulevard. Great value, best rates in town. Start \$395. Larry, 619-889-4389.

ARTIST'S STUDIO/OFFICE or Retail space. Wood floors, approximately 650 square feet, renovated ground floor. \$725. Available 9/1. Adams Avenue/33rd Street. Call Papaha, 619-563-7581.

MISSION BAY. Office Suite. 481 square feet at \$1.25. Next to I-5. Easy access. Free parking. Near shopping center. 2445 Morena Boulevard #204. Juno, 619-

BANKER'S HILL OFFICE. Wonderful office near Downtown and Hillcrest. Free parking, elevator, interior restrooms. Competitive rates. Call 619-846-8238.

OFFICE SPACE. 150 Square feet. \$350/ month. La Mesa. Easy freeway access. Quiet area. Bob Cota Realty, 619-465-

**DOWNTOWN.** 2 remodeled office spaces. \$875 and \$1150. Good security, parking spaces. Near trolley/bus. Utilities in-

GASLAMP ART SPACE! \$150 and up High ceilings, tall windows. Gallery venue for shows. Uniquely affordable. 100-600 square feet. 402 Market. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x102.

cluded. 270 and 330 square foot spaces. 619-246-9300. Misc@menslegal.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. Prime retail. 2300 square foot storefront. High visibility. Big show windows. High ceiling. Parking lot in rear. 1416 Garnet Avenue. 858-272-9614.

NORTH PARK OFFICE SPACE available from 315-1130 square feet at only \$1.00 per square foot. 3930 Oregon Street. 

**POINT LOMA.** Office suite available now. 500 square feet. 3 year lease. \$925/ 500 square feet. 3 year lease. \$925/ month. \$925 deposit. 4% cost of living. 1258 Scott Street, 92106. 619-226-7368

PACIFIC BEACH. Storefront/retail space for lease, \$2200/month. 1451 Garnet Avenue, approximately 920 square feet. Good location and visibility. 858-270-

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Adams Avenue professional office suite. Newly eled suite. 2 large or 4 medium Air, meeting room, internet, kitchen. \$750. Stephen, 619-252-4689.

EL CAJON, Commercial/manufacturing rental. \$2500. Lease negotiable. 2000 square feet. Ceilings 16+'. Air conditioning. Rollup garage access. Corner of Bradley/Cuyamaca. Call Bill, 619-980-

GOLDEN HILL GARAGE. Clean, dry storage only. Deep 1-car. \$150/month. 619-559-5423.

BANKER'S HILL. Commercial spaces located at 2210 and 222#B Fourth Avenue. 1585 square feet— \$3200 and 1450 square feet— \$2600. Call to view. By agent, 619-260-8121.

### RENTALS

### Houses

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BAY PARK. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Craftsman home. Hardwood floors. Laundry. Shared yard. No dogs. Granite counters in coun-try kitchen. \$1400. 2415 Galveston. 619-236-1186.

BAY PARK/MISSION BAY. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Top of the hill with views. Tropical getaway near all! Pets OK. \$3000. 619-549-5868.

CARDIFF. \$2895. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large house with 2 car garage, fireplace, large yard on cul-de-sac. Near San Dieguito Academy. 775 Mackinnon Court. 760-753-4101.

CARLSBAD. 2 years newl 3 bedroom, 2-story Bressi Ranch hilltop home. Air, bar-becue, fire pit, appliances. Community pool/game room. Freeway close. \$3,000. 760-685-0497.

CHULA VISTA/Eastlake area, \$2390.

story. View, upgrades, 2-car garage, 1813 square-feet, corner lot. 1250 Jamestown. 858-405-2597, 760-752-7796.

CHULA VISTA. Sunbow. \$2475. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 2400-square-foot house. 2-car garage. Pool, spa, waterfall. Air conditioning. Huge master suite. Laundry hook-ups. No pets. At 617 Sipes Circle 619-339-4025

CHULA VISTA. \$1795. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, hardwood floors, newer kitchen, yard. Appliances. Washer/dryer hookup. Section 8 OK. 997 Helix Avenue. 619-698-6911. www.goldenmanagement.

CHULA VISTA, 4 bedroom house, 2.5 bathrooms, 2-car garage. Built in 2004. 1813 square feet. Great views. Community pool/spa. \$2490. 1250 Jamestown

CLAIREMONT. \$2450. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, upgraded kitchen, family room, fireplace, appliances. Garage. Washer/dryer hookups. Nice backyard. 6640 Tanglewood. 619-698-6911. www.

bath house with pool. \$2900/month. Washer/dryer hookups. Available now. 5348 Brockbank Place. 619-295-1100.

COLLEGE AREA. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, very spacious front/backyard, washer/dryer, all new appliances, new floor, freshly painted. \$1850/monthly. \$1850 deposit.

619-549-5152. **DEL CERRO.** \$2700. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Harwood floors. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Microwave. 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Patio. Pets on approval/deposit. 619-518-9062.

posit. 619-518-9062.

DOWNTOWN. \$1500. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths house, parking included, on-site laundry, close to all, big kitchen, 2 full bathrooms. Fee. Free search at www. westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

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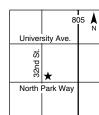
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### **Medical Billing**

and transcription services. Professional, experienced, diligent, electronic claims processing, coding, consulting, accounts recievables. No monthly fees. 15 years experience. Reagan Medical Management, 619-709-5128 perience. Hea 619-709-5128.

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Experienced. Billing and follow-up. Ready to work for you at low percentage. Generate/mail monthly statements. HIPPA compliance review. Call 619-282-5422.

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Fast, reliable, professional. Visit our Mission Valley office or request mobile service. Rovers LiveScan, 7850 Mission Center Court #101B. Toll-free 866-773-7783, 619-

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### ACCOUNTING

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# Erase bad credit legally. Money back warranty, free consultation and information. 888-996-3672. www.amfcs.com. (AAN CAN)

LOANS **Auto Credit** Bad credit? We finance! Let us help you get the best loan and best car. Major San Diego dealership. Finance Manager, James, 858-336-9016.

### **REAL ESTATE LOANS Ouick Escrows**

Get out of adjustables now! Even if you have 2-3 years left on fixed rate. Very important information. Debra at United, 760-749-9850.

### **PERSONAL**

### TATTOOS AND PIERCINGS

### **Tattoos/Piercings**

Calm, clean and comfortable. "Dermal-an-chor piercings." You may bring your own designs. Body jewelry and aftercare products. www.myspace.com/tenaciousink. El Cajon. 619-447-6320.

### Across

- 1. Play Pictionary
- 5. Did a blacksmith's job
- 10. Popular gadget that comes with earbuds
- 14. Dynamic leader?
- 15. Arroz con
- 16. Four stars, perhaps
- 17. Reclined
- 18. Indiana senator Richard
- 19. "A Death in the Family" author 20. "My job is to give rankings to
- those who are really mad'
- 22. Egghead
- 23. Film title role for Richard Gere
- tai
- 26. Where Al-Anon was founded
- 30. Cell phone mode
- 34. SSW opposite

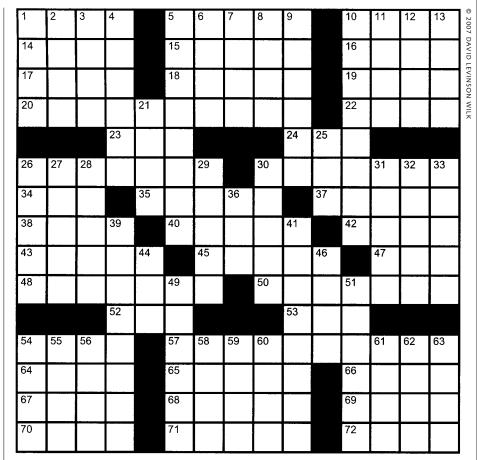
- 37. Irish PM da Valera
- 38. Singer Mitchell
- 40. Alphabet run 42. "Uh-uh"
- 43. "You \_\_
- \_ big time!" 45. Distribute
- 47. Suffix with mini or Web
- 48. Like leftovers 50. Chirac successor
- 52. Part of USNA: Abbr.
- 53. "There's \_\_\_\_ in 'team'"
  54. Knight at the movies
- 57. "My job is to insult a faith of over one billion people'
- 64. Final, e.g.65. Spicy concoction
- 66. Counter offer? 67. Silents star Naldi
- 68. Indonesian island
- 69. Mound stats 70. "South Park" friend of Kyle, Cartman and Kenny
- 71. Wolfgang Puck's eatery
- 72. W. opponents

- 1. "Burning Giraffe" painter
- 2. Bring up 3. Opera highlight
- 4. Is unacceptable
- 5. Seceded
- 6. Daylight savings saving7. Soviet gymnast Korbut
- 8. Israeli resort
- 9. "The Sound of Music" song
- 10. "My job was to govern a Mideast land"
- 11. One for the books?
- 12. [continued on the other side]
- 13. Property title 21. Cube inventor Rubik

- 25. 1960s justice Fortas
  - 26. Pear variety
  - 27. Not a secret
  - 28. Zellweger of "Chicago"
  - 29. Hulk of wrestling
  - 30. Harem accessories
- 31. Oil company that merged with BP
- 32. November birthstone
- 33. Foe
- 36. Devils' org.
- 39. "My job is to provide personnel for a supermodel"
- 41. "Dog Barking at the Moon" painter
- 44. Hellenic vowel
- 46. Captain Picard counselor
- 49. Tosses out
- 51. Smacked in the face?
- 54. Aniston and Lopez, familiarly
- 55. Stage direction
- 56. "Star Trek" android officer 58. Send via freighter
- 59. South American capital that is an anagram of an African nation
- 60. Easy as falling off
- 61. Passed-down knowledge
- 62. Sandler of "Click"
- 63. Church service

### RULES OF THE GAME

- 1. The prize for solving the Reader Puzzle will be a Reader T-shirt.
- 2. All entries in the Reader Puzzle contest must be received by the Reader by 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, five days following the issue date (Fax to 619-231-0489 or U.S. Mail to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803).
- 3. All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
- 4. Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.
- 5. In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners,
- we'll have a lottery.
  6. All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
- 7. One entry per person.





Solution to and winners of the Reader Puzzle for 8/16/07.

There were 97 entrants. The winners are:

- 1. Donnella Wyn, El Cajon
- 2. Vicky Runco, San Diego
- 3. Karen Gurer, Santee 4. Ivy Chatfield, San Diego
- 5. Cathy Saine, San Diego

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1550. Adorable 2 bedroom, 1 bath craftsman. Completly remodeled. Clawfoot tub. Washer/dryer. dishwasher, hardwood floors, fireplace

Year lease. No smoking/pets. 619-318

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1850. 2 bed-

cottage. Hardwood floors. Washer/dryer included. A must see! Available 9/10/07 4311 Maryland Street. www.cethron.com.

VALLEY CENTER. Woods Valley. \$4000 Over 4500 square feet. 4-car garage. Or cul-de-sac. Brand new, move in anytime

# PET CENTRAL

PLACE PRINTED ADS in the Reader by POST FREE ONLINE ADS with photos at SDReader.com. See thousands of classi-

fied ads not printed here!

AQUARIUM SALE at Octopus's Garden. 20H aquarium \$20; 29 for \$29; 40R \$40. Even a 60E is just \$60. Other tank specials also. Lots of healthy saltwater fish and beautiful corals. Protein skimmers. Lighting systems, pumps, decorations and supplies at low prices at Octopus's Garden. Noon-9pm, 7 days. Call 858-576-7449. AQUARIUM SALE at Octopus's Garden

AQUARIUMS AND PONDS! Freshwater/ saltwater fish. Extensive reef animals 9000 square feet. Low warehouse prices Expertise not found in Southern California expertise not round in Southern California cookie-cutter stores! Aquatic Warehouse. 5466 Complex Street #204, San Diego Behind Superior Courthouse, off Claire-mont Mesa Boulevard. www. aquaticwarehouse.com. Daily, 10am-

**FREE** 

FRESHWATER FISH!

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value, get 1 free.

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LIVE ROCKS

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Octopuss

Garden

4865 Convoy Street

OSan Diego • 858-576-7449

7pm. Saturday, 10am-6pm. Sunday, 11am-6pm. 858-467-9297.

BAN BACKYARD PUPPY MILLS. Please visit your local humane society and adopt one or more of the sweetest pets you'll ever love. They need you!

BENGAL KITTENS. Miniature leopard cats, superior show and pet quality. Must see. www.yinyangbengals.info. Both brown spotted and snow leopards. Male/femple. \$400-10-200 Male/female. \$400/up. 858-272-2049;

BENGAL LEOPARD BABY, gorgeous rufus color, the mild side of wild, drop dead beautiful! TICA registered. First shot. Vista North, 760-724-9316.

BIRD CAGE for medium-to-large birds, new appearance and condition, accessories included, 19"Wx19"Dx27"H, \$40. Oceanside, 760-754-8638.

BUY/SELL/TRADE reptiles, amphibians, turtles, tortoises, snakes, lizards. Largest reptile selection in Southern California. Voted #1 in San Diego. Pet Kingdom, 619-224, 2941. Z24-2841.

CAGES (2) for rabbit/hamster or guinea pig. One 2'Lx1-1/2'Wx1-1/3'H, \$20. One 2'Lx1-1/3'Wx1'H, \$15. 619-692-0159.

CHIHUAHUA, neutered, off-white, 8lbs., 1 year, crate trained, likes dogs and people, quiet and calm. No small children. \$100. 619-583-5122.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC. \$500+ Beautiful! Health guarantee, pedigree certificate, first shots. 3 males, 1 female. Female: red smooth. Males: variety. Good homes only! www.dachshundspot.com, 619-312-1895.

DOGS. FOCAS is a trusted name in pet adoptions. Call for information on a variety of wonderful rescued pets. Always al-tered, microchipped, vaccinated. Most \$150 donation. 619-685-3536. **GREAT DANE PUPPIES,** AKC, first set of shots, ready for new home now. Beautiful

harlequin and blacks with white markings \$900. Must see, 858-449-2697. GUINEA PIG BABY, adorable, long-haired male, very tame, loveable and healthy.

\$10. 619-208-1043. KITTEN/CAT ADOPTIONS. Spayed/ neutered, combo tested, shots, mi-crochipped, 8/25/07, 1-4pm, at PetPeo-ple, 8843 Villa La Jolla Drive, La Jolla. 858-457-2036.

KITTENS. 2 months old, alert, playful, healthy, darling kittens, \$35 cash. 619-692-4155.

692-4155.

KITTENS/CATS, 10 weeks+, need responsible lifetime homes. Cute, friendly, dewormed, defleaed. Tuesday/Thursday/Friday, 6pm-8pm. Saturday/Sunday, noon-4pm, Petsmart La Jolla, 8657 Villa La Jolla Drive. Fee, www.sdcats.org.

LOST COCKATIEL. Gray/white. Sunday, 8/12, around 8am. Flew past El Cajon Boulevard and I-15. Call if you see her or catch her. 619-578-9065.

LOVEBIRDS. Assorted colors. \$35 each. Call 760-801-1072. **PET TAXI** (Portable kennel). Medium up to 15lbs. 23x14.5x12. \$25. Call 760-233-

SNAKE/LIZARD TERRARIUM, Melamine covering, easy to sanitize, \$300. 2'x2'x6', 2 sliding glass doors, 3 lamps, day, night, infrared. Jim, La Mesa/El Cajon 619-441-

**TERRIER MIX,** neutered, cute as can be, 2 years, 8lbs., tan and white, getting socialized, he is shy. No small children. \$100. 619-466-0426.

Nonsmoking. No pets. Call for details, Top Notch Realty, Inc., 858-715-0688. **WANTED:** 2 people looking for clean 3 bedroom, 1-story house or condo, furnished, for 6-month lease beginning 9/1/07. Call Joe, 760-567-8600.

### RENTALS

### A PARTMENTS / Condos

PLACE PRINTED ADS in the Reader by calling 619-235-8200.

POST FREE ONLINE ADS with photos at SDReader.com. See thousands of classified ads not printed here!

ALLIED GARDENS. \$1175 plus \$800 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Very spaciousl Pool, parking. Laundry on-site. No pets. 4550 Vandever. Manager, 619-282-8000.

ALPINE Creek Apartments. \$1050/month. Large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. 1200+ square-feet. Stone flooring entrance/kitchen. Spacious living room, dining room. Laundry room, new washer/dryer. Walk to Village, shopping. Move-in bonus. No pets. 1950 Arnold Way, 619-445-8392.

**ALPINE.** \$1100. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse, walk-in closet, air conditioning, pool. Small pets welcome. Call 619-200-8205. www.sdaptbrokers.

ALPINE. \$900-\$950. 2 bedrooms. Half off first month with lease! Air conditioning, dishwasher. Laundry. Pool. Parking. No pets. 1319 Marshall Road. Agent, 619-

ALPINE. \$925. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet and vinyl. Downstairs unit. Air conditioning. Pool, off-street parking. Pets welcome. Call 619-200-8205. www. ALPINE. 2 bedrooms, \$1270. Private garages, fireplaces, vaulted ceilings. Resort-size pool and spa. Call for special! Alpine Woods, 1829 Arnold Way. 619-445-1341. sdaptbrokers.com.

**ALPINE.** 55 and up. Spacious luxury living. 1 bedrooms, \$955. 2 bedrooms,

BANKER'S HILL. \$990. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, older apartment, upstairs above garages. Stove, refrigerator included. Hardwood floors. Fabulous bay view. Close to all. No pets. 619-615-3100. BANKER'S HILL/HILLCREST, \$975. 1

\$1195. Call for special! Creekside Meadows, 1750 Arnold Way, 619-445-2480.

BALBOA PARK. \$1695. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condominium on top southwest corner overlooking the "Park and Zoo." Garage, additional parking. Pool. Pets on approval. 3421 Park Boulevard. Carol, 619-282-2617.

BALBOA PARK, EAST. 1 bedroom on Park. Large deck. Garage. Laundry. Spacious living/dining room. \$1000. 1818 Granada. 619-236-1186.

BANKER'S HILL. Furnished studios, \$710 and up; 1 bedrooms, \$775 and up. Close to park and downtown. Some utilities paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 619-234-7572

BANKER'S HILL. \$1695. Rooftop garden

1 bedroom apartment. Huge private deck. Balboa Park and bay views. 536

Maple. www.palomarapts.com; call Leo, 619-231-4495. BANKER'S HILL. Starting at \$1450/ month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Some with bay views! Laundry on site. Plenty storage/secure parking included. 619-239-7313.

BANKER'S HILL. Nice 1 bedroom, \$875. Wood floors, laundry, security. Close to Downtown, near Balboa Park. 1822 3rd Avenue. Appointment, 619-992-7791, 619-334-7791.

BANKER'S HILL. 2230 Albatross Street. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$995. Laundry on-site, street parking. Both available now. 858-583-0182. Wayn and prop som

w.cal-prop.com.

BANKER'S HILL, HILLCHEST, \$978. bedroom, upstairs. Stove, refrigerator. Nice shared brick courtyard. Coin laundry. Gated entry. Cat OK with additional deposit. Available 9/10. 3502 First. Del sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

BANKER'S HILL, \$1295. 1 bedroom plus office, view, laundry, new carpet. Great office, view, laundry, new carpet. Great location. No pets. 2011 Front Street #4. AMI Property Management. 619-697-

BANKER'S HILL. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Deck, view, parking. 1953 A Front Street. AMI Property Management. 619-697-6314.

agement. 619-697-6314.

BANKER'S HILL. \$850. Large, charming studio. Great location across from Balboa Park. Hardwood floors. Security gated, Owner pays utilities. Laundry, quiet. Call manager, Jeffrey, 619-347-0003.

BANKER'S HILL. \$795. Beautiful, spacious upper studio, hardwood floors, large kitchen, walk-in closet, laundry. Cat OK. No dogs. 2241 4th Avenue #203. 619-300-9487.

619-300-9487.

BANKER'S HILL. Fully upgraded 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in the Mills at Cortez Hill. 2 underground parking, close to freeway, parks, museums and morel Largel \$1850. Small pet OK. 858-598-1111 x190.

\$1850. Small pet OK. 858-998-1111 x190. www.utopiamanagement.com.

BAY PARK. Studio cottage. Private yard. Walk to Bay. Walk-through closet. Full kitchen and bath. Storage. Private resi-dential neighborhood. \$899. 2415 Galve-ston (rear). 619-236-1186.

ston (rear). 619-236-1186.

BAY PARK. Luxurious 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo. Beautifully remodeled. 1400 square feet. Great location by Mission Bayl 2-parking, washer/dryer, walk-in closets. Pools, Jacuzzi's. \$1885. 619-017

917-4510.

CARDIFF, Condo, 1/2 block to jogging paths, through bird sanctuary, blue to ocean, 2 bedroom 1-1/2 bath. Fireplace. New carpet/paint. Enclosed private particlydard. Enclosed private parage. Pool, jacuzzi, clubhouse. Washer/dryer, gas/electric hook-up. \$1800/month. 559-642-2800.

CARLSBAD, Spacious Rancho Carrillo townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bath, attached garage, 1550 square feet. End unit. Private patio. Washer/dryer in unit. \$1995, 858-245-3807.

CARLSBAD. Fantastic ocean and lagoon views! Beautifully remodeled 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$1100. Fresh ocean air and just a short walk to beach. Large floor plans. 2303 Ocean Street. Call Judi, 760-434-772! CARLSBAD. \$900, 1 bedroom. Move-in discount! Laundry and parking. Quiet street. Agent Judi, 760-434-7721.

CARLSBAD. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, pet OK with deposit, parking included, pool, fitness center. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

CARLSBAD/OCEANSIDE. \$1595. 2 bedroom, ocean view duplex. Across from beach. Quiet, bright, spacious. Huge view deck, garage, laundry. Nonsmoking. No dogs. Available 9/8. 760-944-1762.

No dogs. Available 9/8. 760-944-1762.

CARMEL VALLEY. Looking for affordable luxury living? 1 and 2 bedrooms. Flexible leases; call for current rates. Near beaches, shopping, easy freeway access, great 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.sdreader.com/rent/2106

CARMEL VALLEY. 1 bedroom, beautiful park setting. Walk to shopping. Close to ocean. Pool, gym. Small pet considered. Available September 1. \$1195. Call 760-

488-2657.

CASA DE ORO. Half off first month!
\$1050, 2 bedroom. \$1300, 3 bedroom, 2
bath. Spacious. Laundry, balconies, pool.
Available now. Military accepted. Espanol. 619-857-0365.

CASA DE ORO. Mount Helix. 1 bedrooms starting at \$850. 2 bedrooms starting at \$125. Park/garden-like settings. Pool. Spa. Close to all shopping. Cats welcomed with deposit. Corrad Villas Apartments. 3917 Corrad Drive. Visit our website: www.progressmanagement.net or call 619-697-6323.

CHULA VISTA. \$855, including garage, large 1 bedroom apartments. Walk-in



GHULA VISTA, NORTH. \$895. Bronze
Door Apartments. Large 1 bedroom
apartments in beautiful building near Village, across street from Frederica Manor.
Sorry, no pets. Call 619-426-5233 or visit
Wextprd! ving com

WexfordLiving.com.

CHULA VISTA. \$775/month. \$250 deposit. 1 bedroom, fully furnished. 2 blocks from Chula Vista Center. Off-street parking. Laundry room. Lots of trees. 521 Park Way. Office open daily (near Fifth and G). 619-420-5084.

CHULA VISTA. Move-in special! 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$750/month with 1-year lease and \$795/month with 6-month lease. Utilities included. Pool, laundry. New carpet. No pets. 540 Flower Street. Call 858-571-1970. www.sunriseliving.com

CHULA VISTA. Move-in special! \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. Pool. Laundry, parking. Lush landscaping. 270 Fig Avenue. Call 619-425-2966.

sunriseliving.com.

CHULA VISTA. \$100 off first month's rent!
Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1100 with
\$900 deposit OAC. Pool, laundry room.
Close to mall/freeway. Available now. 433
D Street. 619-651-8600.

CHULA VISTA. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Gated, central air/heat, dishwasher, balcony, laundry, off-street parking. Section 8 OK. No pets. \$1125. Deposit \$800. 619-425-6511.

CHULA VISTA. \$815. 1 bedroom. Beautiful garden courtyard. Controlled access. Very clean. Air conditioning. No pets. 540 Naples Street. TPPM, 619-422-5709.

Naples Street. TPPM, 619-422-5709.

CHULA VISTA. \$945. 2 bedroom. Beautiful garden courtyard. Controlled access. Very clean. Air conditioning. No pets. 540 Naples Street. TPPM, 619-422-5709.

CHULA VISTA. \$850. 1 bedroom. Luxury property with beautiful landscape. Controlled access parking. Central vacuum, air conditioning. No pets. 161 Fifth Avenue. TPPM, 619-420-8161.

enue. TPPM, 619-420-8161.

CHULA VISTA. \$1025. Newer, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath with gated parking. 2 parking spaces. Laundry. No pets. 452 F Street. TPPM, 619-585-1959.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$700/month, \$700/deposit. Recently remodeled 1 bedroom, quiet four-plex, off-street parking, fenced yard. No pets. Available now. 4247 Poplar Street 92105. 858-279-3023.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apart-ment, \$750; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$995. Tile floors, air conditioning, new paint, as-signed parking, laundry room, large rooms. 4316 52nd Street. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-

CITY HEIGHTS/SOUTH KENSINGTON. \$895 2 bedroom. 1 bath. Downstairs corner unit, laundry on-site, available 9/10. No pets. 4386 Copeland Avenue. 858-583-0182. ww.cal-prop.com.

CITY HEIGHTS. Small 1 bedroom with private patio, \$650, \$500 deposit. Also upper 2 bedroom with recent improvements \$835, \$600 deposit. Secure and convelaundry, nonsmoking and quiet. 21-2050

CITY HEIGHTS: Move-in special! Up-graded 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, \$695+. New carpet, near all. 5450 Univer-sity Avenue. Agent, 858-560-1178.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$725. 4265 Chamoune Avenue. Across KFC. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Carpet. Upstairs. Central air conditioning/ heating. Ample parking. Laundry room. Section 8 OK. No pets. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Charming, secluded duplex, back unit. Yard. Washer/dryer hookups. Move in special \$300. 3554 42nd Street. 619-698-

CLAIREMONT. \$875. 1 bedroom, senior complex. Courtyard. Clean and quiet. On bus line. Laundry. No pets. By appointment only. Call 858-735-4099 or 858-735-5587.

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. Wexford

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. Wexford Manor. Large I and 2 bedrooms in beautful complex with pool, spa, laundry, air conditioning, dishwasher. Sorry, no pets. 8995-\$1295. www.WexfordLiving.com. 7870 Stalmer Street. 858-277-4843.
CLAIREMONT. Furnished studios. From \$425/week. From \$1195/month. No lease! Utilities included. Corporate housing available. Microwave, mini-refrigerator, laundry, heated pool, spa, daily continenal breakfast. Central location. Weekly maid service, linens. Garden surroundings. Parking. No pets. California Suites Hotel, 5415 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. Toll free, 1-888-475-7147. www.sdreader.com/fent/2035.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$400 of CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY, \$400 off move-in on select units! 1 bedroom, 1 bath from \$1085. 2 bedroom, 1 bath from \$1300. Dishwasher, microwave. Tennis, basketball. Theatre, pool, gym. Pet with deposit. Available now. Monday-Saturday, 9am-6pm. Sunday, 10am-5pm. Coral Bay Park, 3309 Cowley Way. www.CoralBayCanyonAndParkApartments.com. Call: 1-877-585-1146. www.sdreader.com/rent/ 1070.

CLAIREMONT. \$700. Large studio with kitchenette, microwave, full size refrigerator and stove with oven. Conveniently located. No smoking/pets. Available immediately. Private entrance. Carport. 858-829-3338.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. "Beat the Gall rush." Up to \$400 off move on select units. Newly remodeled 1, 2 bedrooms. 1 bedroom starting \$1300. Air conditioning. Movie theatre. Pet deposit. Gym. Yoga. Pool. Coral Bay Canyon, 3309 Cowley Way. Toll free: 1-877-585-1146. www. cdreader.com/rent/1031.

CLAIREMONT. \$2250. Large 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Located on canyon in the desireable Fox Run Trails. Large 2 car garage with opener. Private patio. Vaulted ceilings. Dishwasher, microwave. New paint/carpet. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

# **Free Classifieds!**

**CLAIREMONT.** \$1275. Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo with spacious floor plan. Gated community. 2 pools. \$750 deposit. 1 year lease. Village Square. Derek, 858-922-4205.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$1450. 2 bed room, 1 bath duplex. Garage. Laundry hook-ups. Yard. Pet negotiable. Available now. 4183 Chippewa Court. More Prop-erty Management, 858-514-8201.

CLAIREMONT. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Partial hardwood floors, patio, granite counters, stainless steel appliances, laundry on site. No partial hardwood floors are stained to the state of the st granite counters, stainless steel appliances, laundry on-site. No pets. 6666 Beadnell Way. 858-583-0182, www.cal-prop.com.

CLAIREMONT. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo, downstairs, common pool, clubhouse. 4146 Mt Alifan Drive #C (Village Square). www.sdforrent.com. 619-640-700

COLLEGE AREA, \$850. Remodeled 1 COLLEGE AREA, \$850. Hemodeled bedroom, 1 bath garden apartments. Ample off-street parking, Laundry facilities Lots of light. Ground floor #4, ceramic tile 2nd floor #12, new carpet. No pets. 619-287-9890; numeric page 619-407-1535.

COLLEGE AREA. From \$825. Remodeled 1 and 2 bedrooms. Near shopping. Pool. Air conditioning. Parking available. Laundry, Barbecue area. Pets considered. 3635 College Avenue. 619-582-3993.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$950 rent. \$600 deposit, OAC. 2 bedroom 2 bath. Parking lot. Laundry. No pets. At 4423 Menlo Avenue #15. 619-299-8515 or 619-

501-4229.

COLLEGE AREA. \$850. 1 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors, garage, laundry hookups, gardener, offstreet parking. No dogs. Nonmsoking. 5611 Adelaide Avenue. 619-303-7322.

COLLEGE AREA. \$750-\$775. 1 bedroom. Near shops. Laundry room. No pets. 6769 E1 Cajon Boulevard. Apartments in rear courtyard. 619-464-0901.

Courtyard. 619-464-0901.

COLLEGE AREA, \$1800. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Directly across from SDSU. All modern amenities: granite counters, wood cabinets, stainless appliances, etc. Gated community, underground parking, large back patio. Pets OK. Two condos available— both ground floor units. 5540 Lindo Pasee #4. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400.

www.peoplehelpingothers.com.

COLLEGE AREA. \$995. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. All upgraded condo with granite, stainless steel, complex has pool, sparaking. 4860 Rolando Court. Small pet OK. 858-583-0182. www.cal-prop.com.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1400/month. 4563 54th Street. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Air conditioning, garage, private yard, hard-wood floors, water, gardener, stove, re-frigerator. 619-519-4507.

bath condo, gated building, granite countertops. Washer/dryer, parking. Patio pool. No pets. Year lease. First and last. 858-205-9140.

COLLEGE AREA. 1 bedroom from \$775.

Sparkling pool, on-site laundry, barbecue. Central location. Near all. No pets. 4333 College Avenue. 619-287-6380.

COLLEGE AREA. \$820. 1 bedroom. Lovely gated complex, air conditioning, pool, laundry, assigned parking. Cat OK, no dogs. 4601 63rd Street. Agent, Edie, 619-229-9248.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$650 rent. \$600 deposit, OAC. Upper 1 bedroom Parking lot. Laundry. No pets. At 4423 Menlo Avenue #13. 619-299-8515 or 619-

COLLEGE AREA. \$750. Utilities paid. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Includes garage. Laundry. Near SDSU. No pets. 7232 El Cajon Boulevard #12. 619-698-6911. www.goldenmanagement.com.

COLLEGE AREA. \$900, 1 bedroom. \$1200, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Central heat/air. Microwave, dishwasher. Balcony. Gated. Intercom entry. 4828 Art Street. Agent, 619-298-7724.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Top unit. New carpet/paint. Parking spot. Near trolley/SDSU. Can show. Available now. 619-249-4561.

COLLEGE. 55+, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, senior unit. Gated. \$725/month, \$500/deposit. 600 square-feet, washer/dryer, air conditioning, dishwasher, small deck, courtyard. Near bus/shopping. Move-in speciall www.innoreventerprises.com. 619-368-9410.

**DEL MAR.** \$1695-\$1895, furnished or unfurnished. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, furnished. Updated lighting, travertine floor, pool, laundry room. Garage parking. 2582 Del Mar Heights #2. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

ited, 760-436-7273. **DEL MAR.** 2 bedroom. Some with ocean views! Garage. Heated pool, spa, fitness center. Dishwasher, microwave. 526 Camino Del Mar. Call 858-755-4721.

DEL MAR. Block to ocean! 2 bedrooms \$1845-\$2295 (some ocean views). Free cable, pool, spa, sauna. Gated, non-smoking community, no dogs. 201 Fourth Street. 858-481-9585; mikeatla@aol.com.

**DOWNTOWN,** Petco Park. Exquisite 1 bedroom 2 bath, condo/loft, 2 parking spaces, quiet. Balcony, air conditioning, 1100 square feet. Available 9/01/07. \$2100, 858-382-3373.

DOWNTOWN, CORTEZ HILL. Luxury 1 bedroom at The Mills. Very light and bright floorplan. Huge patio, weight room. Covered gated parking and more. 619-296-2787.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. August DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. August move-in speciall Only \$675/month with 12 month lease! Utilities included! Office hours: daily 8am-6pm. Near Petco Park, bus/trolley. Fully furnished. Bay/ballpark views. Underground parking. Air conditioning. Laundry. Internet. Clubhouse/library. Income qualify! Island Village. 1245 Market Street. For details, 1-800-351-0613. www.sdreader.com/rent/2070.

DOWNTOWN. San Diego's first hip hostel hotel. From \$39/night. From \$230/week. From \$24/bed in hostel. Free wireless Internet. Near bus/trolley. Flat screen TVs. European-style detached bathrooms. Restaurant serving breaklast, lunch and dinner. 500 West Hotel. 500 West Broadway. Toll free: 1-888-980-9875. 619-234-5252. www.500WestHotel.com, www.sdreader.com/tent/2114 dreader.com/rent/2114.

Sdreader.com/rent/2114.

DOWNTOWN. Studios with kitchen and bath, \$625-\$700. Single room with private bathroom, \$500-\$550. No smoking or pets. 10th and E Street. Hughes Management. 619-239-1639 x103. ment, 619-239-1639 x103.

**DOWNTOWN.** Comfortable rooms, \$450/ up. Studios, \$650/up. Near Gaslamp Dis-trict. Very quiet and clean. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, com-munity kitchen, shared bathrooms. Near shopping, restaurants, movie theatres and Horton Plaza. No pets. Arlington Apartments, 701 7th Avenue. Hughes Management. 619-231-2385. www. sdreader.com/rent/2097.

sdreader.com/rent/2097.

DOWNTOWN. Cozy rooms, \$450-\$625, grab these little jewels today! Very comfortable, convenient location, historic building near C Street trolley. Choice of shared or private bathrooms. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, modern elevator, no pets. Southern Hotel, 1159 6th Avenue at B, Hughes Management, 619-239-3808. www.sdreader.com/rent/2099.

DOWNTOWN. Economical furnished rooms, \$400-\$500, best price, save money. Conveniently located on C Street trolley line, near restaurants, free cable TV, shared bathrooms, on-site laundry facilities, vending machines, elevator service, no pets, 636 C Street (between 6th and 7th). C Street Inn, Hughes Management, 619-234-4165. www.sdreader.com/rent/2098.

powntown. Air conditioned studios with kitchenettes and full bathrooms. No smoking/pets. \$795, including utilities, cable. 728 Market at 7th. Hughes Man-agement, 619-239-1639 x103.

DOWNTOWN. Gaslamp area. Move-in special, \$280. Community kitchen, shared bath, on-site laundry, vending machines, no pets, Star Hotel, 522 7th Avenue. 619-235-6068. Hughes

**DOWNTOWN.** Outstanding furnished rooms, \$400-\$500. Heart of Gaslamp.

Shared bathrooms. Community kitchen. Free cable TV. No pets. 843 4th Avenue. Windsor Hotel. 619-235-6068. Hughes

Management.

DOWNTOWN. Attractive rooms. Shared bath. Utilities included! Near City College! \$400-\$595 per month. Weekly rates from \$1251 719 14th Street, Villa Victoria. Hughes Management, 619-231-2385.

hughes Management, 619-231-2385.

DOWNTOWN. Furnished studios. From \$59/daily, from \$210/weekly rates! Ideal, affordable, short-term stays. Private bathroom, kitchenette, microwave, refrigerator, cable TV. Air conditioning, laundry, voice mail. High speed Internet. Food service daily. Near trolley/bus/freeway, Balboa Park, Gaslamp. West Park Inn, 1840 4th Avenue. www.westparkinn.com. 619-236-1600. www.sdreader.com/rent/2037.

DOWNTOWN. Beautiful building, new furnished rooms. Refrigerator, microwave, TV, cable. Starting at \$175, weekly. 920 Beech Street. Call 619-234-1952.

DOWNTOWN. Brand new rooms near City

DownTown. Brand new rooms near City College. Single rooms with kitchenettes from \$140/week plus deposit (long-term). Includes utilities/cable. Quiet, secure. Shared bath/laundry. Hotel Mediterranean. 619-231-8656. www.hotelmed-sd.com.

DownTown. 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished luxury condo. 9th floor, panoramic view. Huge patio. Washer/dryer, hardwood floors. Underground parking. Pools, gyms. \$3200. 858-204-0060. dstephenson@kaplan.edu.

gyms. \$3200. 858-204-0060. dstephenson@kaplan.edu. DOWNTOWN. Furnished/unfurnished. Large studio, wonderful view. Walk to Seaport Village, block from Gaslamp. Community rooftop patio, gym, more. 101 Market. No pets. 858-270-3372.

DOWNTOWN. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1895. Located in The Atria Urban Condos. Berber carpet, granite countertops, stainless appliances, balcony, rooftop deck, fitness center. One small pet OK. 101 Market Street. Call 858-751-6306. sunricolliving and the control of the

**DOWNTOWN.** The Mark. 1/2-off 1st month! Pool, Jacuzzi, gym, barbecue. 2 parking spaces. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. 1577 estimated square footage. \$3900. Agent, 619-471-2201.

DOWNTOWN. 1/2 off first month! \$2700.

1481 estimated square footage. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Loft. Gym. 2 parking
spaces. Pet OK, to 20 pounds. All new inside. Agent, 619-471-2201.

DOWNTOWN. \$675. Studio, 1 bath apart

ment, bay/ballpark views, all utilities paid, central location, controlled access building. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

DOWNTOWN. \$1985. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment, breathtaking views, gated parking, on-site laundry, chic urban living. Fee. Free search at www. westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

**DOWNTOWN.** \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, cat OK with deposit, parking available, paid water/trash/gas. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

367-3333.

DOWNTOWN. \$1750. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths apartment, pet OK, covered parking, barbecue/picnic area, business center, spa, fitness center. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-

DOWNTOWN. Extra large 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo in El Cortez convenient to freeways, Gaslamp and more! Must see to believe! \$1495/month. Small pets OK. 858-598-1111 x190. www. ntopiamanagement.com.

**DOWNTOWN.** 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo in Trellis. 700+ square feet. All appliances. Gym. Assigned parking. Basic cable included. \$1750. 858-598-1111 x190. ww.utopiamanagement.com.

**DOWNTOWN.** 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo in the new Alta Rise complex. Assigned parking, gym, all appliances! Must see! \$2395. 858-598-1111 x190. management.com

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. From \$800/month. Private bath, cable TV, mi-\$800/month. Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrigerator. Utilities included. Secure, quiet, charming. Efficiency apartments with laundry. Near trolley/bus lines, blocks from harbor. On-site manager. Villa Caterina, 1654 Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

ads with photos at

SDReader.com

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Bright, corner studio, \$940. 9-foot ceilings. Ideal lo-cation. Bearclaw tub/shower. Charming, secure, quiet building with laundry. 1534 Front, near Beech, 619-233-7428.

Front, near Beech, 619-233-7428.

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Spacious top floor 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments in the heart of Gaslamp. Fabulous views! 9-foot ceilings, all appliances, central heat/air, controlled entry, parking included. William Penn Building, Corner 5th and F. Agent, 619-298-7232; visit www.sbayoroperties.com.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. Studios, 1 upper, 1 lower, approximately 350 square feet, \$825 includes utilities, 1608 and 1614 8th Street, available now. 1 bedroom, approximately 725 square feet, small yard, \$1200, 10-foot ceilings, hardwood floors, laundry on-site, beautiful garden, city permit parking, top of the hill between Downtown and Balboa Park, 712 Cedar Street, available late August. No pets. 12-month lease/\$25 credit check fee required. For information or appointment, call 619-544-1948. DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. Studios.

DOWNTOWN/East Village. \$2200/month. 1160 square-foot, 1-1/2 bath, one-of-a-kind loft. Private entrance, hardwood floors, stainless appliances, washer/dryer, storage, concierge. Across Petco Park. 760-807-8971.

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DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Las Flores Ho-

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$1600. Loft DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$1600. Dtv. Move-in speciall Pets OK, parking available, on-site manager, keyless entry system, laundry facility, cable ready/high-speed Internet capability, hardwood floors, large closets, dishwasher, electric range, refrigerator, heating/air, exposed duct work, high cellings, 5 floor-to-ceiling windows. 1023 Fourth Avenue. 619-231-1333. http://www.sdreader.com/rent/2145.

**DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP.** \$99 moves you in! Lofts and penthouse suites from

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DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. Move-in Specials. Live/Work Lofts in the heart of The Gaslamp! Roof decks with barbecue. Laundry on every floor. Parking available. Seven locations Downtown. Select pets OK. Visit loft leasing office: 315 Fourth Avenue. 619-231-1505 x12. www.trilogymanagement.com. Also visit www.sdreader.com/fent/2064.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Furnished luxury loft. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, skylights and balcony facing San Diego harbor. \$1800-\$2200/month. 619-255-0526. Visit www.sdurbanliving.com.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY, Spectacular views! \$1500-\$3800. Studios, 1, 2 bed-room apartments; 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhomes; Luxury 2 bedroom pent-houses! Low deposits from \$500! Bal-conies. Fireplace. Stainless appliances. Washer/dryer. Barbecue. Rooftop deck. Controlled access. Pool. Spa. Courtesy atrol. Pats. welcomel. Allacor. Towers patrol. Pets welcome! Allegro Towers 1455 Kettner Boulevard. 1-888-401-3692

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Parking. Washer/dryer. Appliances. Gym, rec/Internet room. Walk to Seaport Village, Gaslamp, ballpark. \$1825. 855-49-8015.

DOWNTOWN/MARINA DISTRICT, 2 bed room, 2 bath condo. 2-underground parking. Dual master suites. Hardwood floors. Granite counters. Excellent location. \$2350. Phil (owner/agent), 619-855-5881.

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Low \$300 deposit. 619-281-946 1. **EL CAJON**, \$775. 1 bedroom. New carpet, refrigerator, air conditioning. Barbecue, pool, laundry, parking, gated. 718 South Magnolia. Ask about move-in special! Section 8 OK. 619-312-0606.

EL CAJON. \$990/rent. 2 bedroom 1 bath with garage. Laundry. Cat or dog OK. 554 South Magnolia. Call 858-490-1600.

EL CAJON. \$725. 1 bedroom. Just remodeled! Beautiful landscape with gated entry. No pets. 1018 East Lexington Avenue. TPPM, 619-838-8088. www.

eastwindsapts.com.

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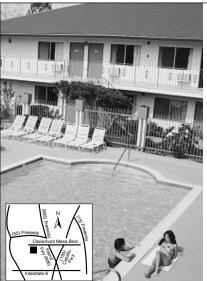
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Corner of Kettner and Beech. Now's your chance to be a part of Little Italy's booming growth! Current on-site retail: Rite Aid, Pet Piazza, Liberty Dry Cleaners and a Relaxation Plus Spa. This location offers tremendous opportunity for the savvy investor. CORE zoned for mixed use, this location can be used for just about anything. Amazing possibilities with this beautiful building and great location! Tons of foot traffic by

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Toll-free: 1-888-401-3692 **EL CAJON.** \$750. Move-in special: \$200 off. Quiet 11-plex, 1 bedroom apartments. Air, dishwasher, on-site laundry, gated parking. Section 8 OK. 222 Lincoln/Main. 619-733-6466.

**EL CAJON.** Fabulous 7 Motel. Furnished rooms starting \$224 per week. Parking. Pool. Cable. Maid service. Laundry. 24 hour security. 1527 East Main Street. 619-442-0457.

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EL CAJON. Cajon Villas. \$1000, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$785, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool. Parking. Air conditioning. Fireplace. No pets. Central location. 933 Peach Avenue. 619-447-9193.

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pnone. Month-to-month lease. 858-583-0182, www.cal-prop.com.

EL CAJON. \$1600. Charming 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo. Small yard, 2-carport, washer, dryer, plenty of storage. Pet negotiable. 1262 Denver Lane. Available 858-583-0182, www.cal-prop.com

EL CAJON. \$1525. 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Large unit with garage, washer/dryer, dishwasher. 1380 East Washington Street. Available 8/23. No pets. 858-583-0182, www.cal-prop.com.

petis: 898-983-0182, www.cai-prop.com.
EL CAJON. Special reduced price, \$850.
2 bedroom, 1 bath, On-site parking and laundry. Section 8 OK. If you can find one better, rent it. 177 East Renette Avenue. Call Rachael 619-804-1044.

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CAJON. 1/2-off first month! 50/month. 825 estimated EL CAJON. 1/2-off first month! \$1250/month. 825 estimated square footage. Washer, dryer. Upstairs. Air, community pool, Jacuzzi, gym. Pet nego-tiable with deposit. Near Freeways 67 and 8. Agent, 619-471-2201. EL CAJON. \$950. Large 2 bedroom, 2

CALC AJON. \$200 off first month's rent OAC! \$775. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Air conditioning, huge parity closet, pa-tio, pool. Call 619-588-1126. www. sdaptbrokers.com

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ment, 858-514-8201.

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9722. wwest rain Avelius. Trill, of 9-630-9722. www.palmitowers.com.

EL CAJON. \$715. Spacious 1 bedroom in beautiful property with sparkling pool. Walk to courthouse and Main Street shopping. No pets. 163 Ballantyne Street. TPPM, 619-579-6248. www.tradewindsapts.info.

EL CAJON. \$725. Spacious and clean 1 bedroom apartment located in a small quiet complex. Unit has been freshly painted. Range, refrigerator, microhood, dishwasher and air conditioning included. Easy access to 1-8. Building is gated with intercom, has controlled access parking, and on-site laundry. \$500 deposit and six month lease are required. Available now. Credit check is required and a fee applies. 530 Graves Avenue at Madison. Call 619-593-1935. scott@hendershawandassociates.com.

Madison. Čall 619-593-1935. scott@ hendershawandassociates.com.

EL CAJON. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, new carpet/vinyl. Vaulted ceilings, air conditioning, balcony. Call 619-593-0211. www.sdaptbrokers.com.

EL CAJON. \$900. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet and vinyl, large private patio, air conditioning, pool. Gated community. Call 619-441-2752. www.sdaptbrokers.com.

ENCINITAS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Garage. Patio. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. New carpet. Pool/spa. Executive golf course. Available now. Lease. No pets. \$1695. 760-685-3022.

ENCINITAS. \$1850, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Across from beach. Hardwood floors. Vaulted ceilings. Parking. Laundry. 1047 3rd Street. More Property Management, 858-514-8201.

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4101.

ENCINITAS. Treat yourself to this elegantly furnished 1 bedroom at Moonlight Beach. Walk to shops, restaurants, Coaster, Gourmet kitchen, washer/dryer, dishes, linens. \$2095/month. 760-753-

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ESCONDIDO. \$1400. Townhome, 1300 square feet. 2 bedroom plus 2 bath. 2-car garage. Patio/balcony. Just remodeled.

New appliances, pool, tennis courts Open house: Saturday, 8am-11am, Sun-day, 4pm-7pm. 2135 East Valley Park-way, #16. Next to Soapy's Carwash, 610,022,6022

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FASHION VALLEY/West. \$1250/month, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. All appli-ances. Near USD. No pets. 1266 Benicia Street. 619-985-8488.

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**FASHION VALLEY, WEST.** \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs and downstairs apartments available! Some units have patios! Washer/dryer hook-ups. Located near USD. 9 or 12 month leases available! No pets! 5845-5865 Lauretta Street. Call 619-222-4836 x14, www. sunsetpacificreally.com.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$1575. 3 bedroom, 1 bath townhome. Contemporary setting, newly remodeled, 1300 square feet. 2 minutes to Downtown. Garage. Laundry facility. Security entry. 619-247-7327.

GOLDEN HILL. \$950. Large remodeled 1 bedroom. Appliances. Large closet. Window treatments. Quiet 8-plex near City College/Balboa Park. Pets OK. Coin operated washer/dryer. Parking. 2646 A Street. 619-233-4848.

Street. 619-233-4848.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. 1/2 month free first month's rent! 1 bedrooms from \$1120. 2 bedrooms from \$1405. 2 bedroom townhomes from \$1685. Controlled access community. Washer/dryer, microwave, central air/heat. Rooftop deck. Spa. Barbecue areas. Parking garage. Pet friendly! Golden Pacific, 1015 19th Street. 1-800-433-6156. www. pacificliving.com. www.sdreader.com/rent/2028.

GOLDEN HILL. 1 bedroom, \$850. 2 bed-room, 2 bath \$1050. 1010 33rd Street. Very clean, with patio, appliances, laun-dry, elevator, and parking. 760-724-0558. dry, elevator, and parking. 760-724-0558.

GOLDEN HILL. \$850. 1 bedroom \$850.

Large downstairs unit. Gated complex, new carpet, spacious kitchen, coin laundry, close to downtown. No pets. 2550.

Broadway. 619-677-2500.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. Junior bedroom, hardwood floors, decorator col-ors, balcony, laundry, \$875 utilities in-cluded. Cat OK with deposit. On bus line

o 19-231-8/23.

GOLDEN HILL. \$725, studio. Upstairs units, laundry, parking. Available now. 2004 C Street #10 and #17. 619-295-1100. www.cethron.com.

GOLDEN HILL. \$695/month. Huge studio converted common room. 2 baths. New carpet/paint. Available 9/1. 3093 C Street #17. 619-222-9308.

GOLDEN HILL. \$825. Large studio. Utilities paid. Murphy bed, great kitchen and bath. Lots of windows! Sun deck. Great building with off-street parking. 2930 C

HILLCREST, \$1295. Charming Spanish two bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs. Fresh hardwood floors, new paint, gated entrance. No pets. 3515 4th Avenue. 619-

295-600s, agent.

HILLCREST, \$805. Private Studio in charming, gated, Spanish building. Bright eat-in remodeled kitchen with gas stove. Full bath. Lots of closet space/storage. On-site laundry. 1830 Robinson Avenue. 619-298-1961.

HILLCREST, \$1085. Sunny, upper level 1 bedroom in charming ventage Spanish building. Beautiful hardwood floors. 9' ceilings. Laundry on-site. Garage available for \$115/month. 3770 Georgia Street. 619-298-1961.

HILLCREST, \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, near bus line to Downtown. Available now. 3310-1/2 Reynard Way. Agent, 619-298-7232. www.

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HILLCREST. Hillcrest Palms. Senior complex. 55+ livingl \$900. 1 bedroom apartments. Gated community. Convenient location. Near hospitals, restaurants, shopping. No pets. 4042 Albatross Street. 619-574-0784.

HILLCREST. \$775 rent. \$600 deposit, OAC. Large Studio. Parking spot #6, Laundry. Near UCSD Medical Center. No pets. At 4030 Front Street #6, 619-299-8515.

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HILLCREST. \$1050. 1 bedroom, 1 bath plus den/office. Hardwood floors, lots of built-ins. Large corner unit, lots of win-dows. Available in mid-September. 442 Brookes Avenue. CCPM, 619-296-6699.

HILLCREST. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Lower unit centrally located, large living room. 3615 Third Avenue. Available 8/28. No pets. 858-583-0182. www.cal-prop.

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HILLCREST. Remodeled luxury with garage. All redone granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, maple wood cabinetry, community sundeck courtyard with water wall. 1 bedroom. \$1295/month-to-month. Lease option available. 4077 3rd Avenue. Jim, 619-807-7053.

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washer/dryer, barbecue, clubhouse teaturing pool table, flat screen TVs, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, maple wood cabinetry, and large storage rooms. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1695/month-to-month. Lease option available. 1030 Robinson Avenue. Call Jim, 619-807-

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Doa Park. 4152 Alabama. 619-315-5938.

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HILLCREST. \$950. 1817 University Avenue, behind The Crypt. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors. Laundry room shared with tenants. Street parking. No pets. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

pets. rrimips Heatily, 619-291-6686.

HILLCREST. \$825. 3820 Georgia Street, between Robinson and University Avenue. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs. Carpet. Laundry room. One assigned parking. No pets. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

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4216 or 619-460-8011.

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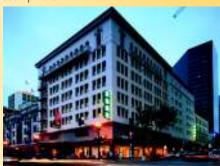






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- by Robert Mizrachi

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NATIONAL CITY. 1 bedroom, \$800. Parking space. 116 Palm Avenue. Call 619 474-4441.

NATIONAL CITY. \$695. Studio with garage, on-site laundry. Close to all. 1740 East Fourth. Available now! Call today, 619-281-4698. NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$825. Studio. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partially remodeled New carpeting/paint. Laundry facilities. Near bus line. Cat OK. Nonsmoking. 619-

NORMAL HEIGHTS/TALMADGE, \$1000 &

up. Extremely large 2 bedroom; and 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Air conditioning, negative paint, carpeting, sheltered patio. Near SDSU. Controlled entry, parking. Fine residential areas. 4546 52nd Street and 4631 Idaho. 619-287-1

NORMAL HEIGHTS/KENSINGTON. \$750. Upper 1 bedrooms, ceiling fan, stove, re-frigerator. On-site laundry. Walk to shops/ parks. Section 8 OK. Nonsmoking. No pets. 619-287-0626.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment \$950. Very nice, on-site laundry. No pets. 4133 37th Street. 760-672-0425.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$795 rent. \$600 deposit. OAC. 1 bedroom triplex. New carpet. Laundry room. No pets. At 4547 39th Street. Agent, 619-299-8515.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Near Kensington. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Garage plus parking space behind garage. Small, quiet complex. Two very large balconies. Washer/dryer hookups. Ceranic

conies. Washer/dryer hookups. Ceramic tile, new carpets/paint, gas range. 4360 41st Street. Available 9/5. By appoint-ment, Broker, 619-548-4599.

NORMAL HEIGHTS/KENSINGTON, South. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Great upstairs unit with spacious kitchen, lots of windows, laundry on-site. Available now. No pets. 4386 Copeland Avenue. 858-583-0182, www.cal-prop.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$950. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. \$500 deposit. 4738 32nd Street. Private parking. Laundry. Hardwood floors. Conveniently located. No pets. 619-584-5900.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fireplace, hardwood floors, fenced yard, private parking, laundry hookups. One small pet ok. 4428 36th Street. 619-838-8/88.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$800. Spacious 1

bedroom, 1 bath. Close to Kensington, freeway, shops. Parking, laundry on-site. No pets. Available now. 3840 Edna Place. 619-584-0761.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Downstairs units. New paint, ceramic tiled floors, gated complex, laundry on-site. Available now. 4580 39th Street #4592-1/2. www.cethron.com. 619-295-100.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Bright and sunny! Eat-in kitchen, stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry. No

pets; nonsmoking. Mr. A's Property Management, 619-697-1888.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$825/month. 1 bed-room, 1 bath. \$975/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Parking, laundry. Gated, quiet com-plex. Available 9/10 and 9/24. 4515 35th Street, #3 and #6. www.cethron.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs, large, bright, air conditioning, washer/dryer hookups. Small yard. Available now. 4737 35th #4741. www.cethron.com, 619-295-1100.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, \$1250, 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Large balcony, washer/dryer in unit, off-street parking. No pets. 3535 Madison Avenue #209. www.sdforrent.com.619-640-7530

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$775. Large upper, end corner 1 bedroom, 1 bath, walk-in closet, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Cat ok. 4625 35th Street #14. 619-804-

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$775. 1 bedroom. Brand new paint, carpet, refrigerator! Laundry and parking on-site. Pet on approvall 3064 Adams Avenue. Agent, 619-

NORTH PARK. \$1895. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, NORTH PARK. \$1895. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, southwestern style home. View! Squeaky clean! Walk-in basement, 3-tone custom paint. Upgraded carpets, refinished wood floors, fireplace. Newer bathroom. Coved ceilings. Includes refrigerator, washer/dyer. Garage with long driveway, Large sundeck and back yard. No pets! Available 8/15/07. Near Hamilton/El Cajon Boulevard. E-mail photos on request. John, 714-813-2158.

NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom, small down-stairs unit. \$725/month. 3952 lowa Street, #4. Laundry onsite. 619-339-4311.

NORTH PARK, \$755. Large 1 bedroom, downstairs. Laundry onsite. Cats OK, no dogs. 4158-1/4 32nd Street. 619-339-4311.

4311.

NoRTH PARK. \$1025 and \$1050. 1/2 off 1st month. Upper unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with garage. Fireplace, balcony. Newer secure building. Laundry on-site. Patio. New paint. 3957 32nd Street. 760-796-

7685.

NORTH PARK. \$1100, 1 bedroom apartment. Open Saturdays, 12-3pm. Move-in special! \$500 off 1st month's rent! Alconditioning, bamboo floors, Travertine bath, stainless steel appliances, granite counters. Pool, off-street parking. No pets. 4050 Swift Avenue. Call 619-247-0336.

NORTH PARK. \$1795. Clean, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, fireplace, tile floors, 2-car parking. Pets OK. 3618 31st Street #3. Branko, 619-398-5466.

NORTH PARK. \$1050 rent. \$600 deposit, OAC. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse-style duplex with direct access. Garage. Bal-cony. No pets. At 3643 32nd Street #B. 619-299-8515.

NORTH PARK. \$825. Upstairs 1 bedroom. Fireplace. Breakfast bar. New Berber carpet. Laundry on-site. Cats OK. Off-street parking, www.goldhenhillpm.com. Agent,

NORTH PARK/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.

NORTH PARK. \$1495. 3 bedroom, 2 bath NORTH PARK. \$1495. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious and bright gated community. New carpet. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplace. Dishwasher. On-site laundry. Garages available. One small pet welcome with additional deposit. 4114 Swift. Call 858- 751-6306. sunriseliving.com. NORTH PARK. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs in duplex. Quiet cul-de-sac with canyon. Stove, refrigerator. 2 parking spaces. Pet OK upon approval with addi-tional deposit. Available 9/11. 2345 Boundary. Del Sol Property Management,

Boundary. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.

NORTH PARK. \$1175. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, attached garage, laundry, dishwasher, fireplace. 3985 Hamilton #1. AMI Property Management, 619-697-

NORTH PARK. \$750. 1 bedroom. Upstairs. New carpet and paint. Gated complex. Laundry. Parking. 4153 42nd Street #8. More Property Management, 858-514-8201.

NORTH PARK. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs. Completely renovated. Granite. Microwave. New windows. Parking. Laundry. Available now. 4053 Cherokee Avenue #9. More Property Management, 95, 514, 201

# RENTALS

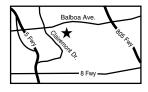


### Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with up to \$400 off move-in!\* 1 bedroom/1 bath from \$1,085\*\*

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- · Heated Junior Olympic-size pool · Fitness center
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bath upstairs apartment, on-site laundry. Quiet, close to all. No pets. 619-298-6436.

MISSION VALLEY, EAST. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1200/up. 1000+ square feet. New kitchen cabinets. Air conditioning. Re-modeled pool. Near trolley, restaurants, shops. Lease. 619-265-1645.

**Brand New! Move in Now!**New trolley station, restaurants and shops are just steps away!

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**全 619-294-3566** 5395 Napa Street • San Diego, CA 92110 \*Call for details www.villageatmorenavista.com

**170** San Diego *Reader* August 23, 2007

NORTH PARK. \$875, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice newly painted, hardwood floors, new tile. Centrally located. A must see. Cat OK. Move In Special: Half off 1st month's rent OAC. 3016 30th and Quince, #3009. 619-295-1100. www.cethron.com.

Spacious 1 bedroom. New carpet, tile, paint. Laundry. 2 parking spots! Intercom. No pets. 3711 Arnold Avenue. Agent, 619-298-7724.

Agent, 619-298-7/24.

NORTH PARK. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper unit. New paint, tile floors, all appliances. Looks brand new! Available 9/11/07. 4625 Kansas Street #6. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$725. 1 bedroom apartment. 2nd floor. Carpet, blinds. Cathedral ceilings. Laundry on-site. Parking. No pets. 3753 Cherokee Avenue. www. SeeTheUnit.com. Agent, 619-298-7724.

SeeTheUnit.com. Agent, 619-298-7724.

NORTH PARK, \$1000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice bright apartment with hardwood floors and laundry. Available now. 4119 Kansas Street. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Charming, Spanish style. Appliances. Air conditioning. Gated. Lower unit. No pets. 4077 Utah Street #3. 619-608.611

698-6911.

NORTH PARK. \$1295. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, completely remodeled, new carpet/paint. New kitchen cabinets/appliances. Parking. Laundry hookups inside unit. 3732 Swift Avenue. 619-741-4378.

NORTH PARK. \$1025. Large, upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet/vinyl/paint, appliances (new stove), laundry, parking. No pets. 4138 Kansas #4. 619-804-3325.

NO pets. 4138 Kansas #4. 619-804-3325.

NORTH PARK. \$849 & up. Newly renovated 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, 1 bath/2 bath apartments. All upgraded appliances, ceiling fans. Laundry facilities every floor, underground parking, courtesy patrol. \$500 move in special! 619-285-9910.

NORTH PARK. \$1295. 1/2 off 1st month's rent! Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, upper rent! Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, upper unit, new carpet, appliances, garage, laundry, pets negotiable. 4325 Texas #5.

NORTH PARK. \$850. Charming, upper 1 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Small pets negotiable. 4036 Oregon Street #14. 619-804-3325.

**NORTH PARK.** \$1100. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Recently renovated. Washer and dryer in unit. Patio, lots of storage. Available mid-September. 2719 Wightman Street. CCPM, 619-296-6699.

NORTH PARK. \$1125. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs, wheelchair access. Newly re-modeled. 4120 Arizona. 858-483-5111 royproperties.com.

OCEAN BEACH. \$925. Blocks to the beach! 1 bedroom. Clean. Parking, Laundry. No pets. Seacoast Apartments, 5030 Lotus. Call Doris, 619-204-1651 or 619-

OCEAN BEACH. \$2150: 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$1515: 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Nice view! Pets ok. Parking. Available 9/1. 619-987-5323.

OCEAN BEACH. Beautiful beachfront ocean view! Studio, \$995. 1 bedroom, \$1075-\$1200. 2 bedroom, \$1500-\$1700. Serene security garden buildings. Hard-wood floors, ceramic tile, laundry, Garages available. Pets considered. For address and availability, call 619-224-1748. For applications, call 619-501-5553

OCEAN BEACH. \$1350. Extra large 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Front house, deck, fireplace, side yard. Near beach/bay/park. Outside being remodeled. No pets. 2271 Froude. 619-221-

OCEAN BEACH. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1/2 block to beach. Upstairs apartment. On-site laundry. Carpet. No pets. 4850 Orchard Avenue, #8. 619-222-6427.

OCEAN BEACH. \$725. Block to beach! Clean and bright upstairs studio. Shared deck. Laundry. Parking. No pets. Abbott Street. Shore Management, 858-274-

OCEAN BEACH. \$1015-\$1095. 1 bed-room. Large, downstairs, remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, mi-crowave. Close to cliffs. No pets. Avail-able 9/8. 4784 Bermuda. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071;

OCEAN BEACH. \$975. 1 bedroom, 1 bath downstairs apartment. 3 blocks to beach in South Ocean Beach! Parking and laundry. No pets. 4874 Santa Cruz #3. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or www. sunsetpacificrealty.com.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1550. 1 bedroom, 1

beth upstairs apartment with ocean viewl Completely remodeled with quality upgrades! Must see! Steps to sand! 1 car garage. No pets. 5066-1/2 Niagara Avenue. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or www.

sunsetpacificrealty.com.

OCEAN BEACH. \$995. 1 bedroom 1 bath, attached cottage with garage! Blocks to beach. No pets. 4921 Saratoga Avenue. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or www.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment in South Ocean Beach! Parking and laundry. No pets. 4874 Santa Cruz #5. Call 619-222-4836

48/4 Santa Cruz #5. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or www.sunsetpacificrealty.com.

OCEAN BEACH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath oceanfront upstairs apartment. Awesome view! Walk to beach! Small pet OK with \$25 rent increase plus deposit. \$2000/month. Available 9/7/07. 619-602-

OSO0.

OCEAN BEACH. \$975. Security deposit \$700. Large, 1 bedroom, downstairs. Laundry, parking, stove. 1/2 block to ocean. No pets. Nonsmoking. 5014 Narragansett Avenue. 858-273-4042.

ogenseu wetrue. 898-2/3-4042.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1450. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All amenities. Fireplace. Swimming pool. Onsite laundry. Off-street parking. No pets. 4825 Del Mar Avenue. 619-758-9565.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, lower unit. Appliances,

laundry. Near beach. Off-street parking. 4865 Saratoga #103. 619-698-6911. www.goldenmanagement.com.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 sider small pet, quiet neighborhood, re frigerator, stove. Fee. Free search a www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367

OCEAN BEACH, \$1995, 3 bedroom, 3 con, air conditioner, in-unit washer/dryer, 1200 square feet. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$1235 Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Large, modern, open floorplan, skylight, covered parking. In quiet fourplex. Shared backyard patio and laundry. Great location near Robb Field and YMCA. Must see to appreciate. No dogs, please. 4313 Montalvo Street. To view, call Jack, 619-222-2644.

call Jack, 619-222-2644.

OCEANSIDE, \$1200. Extra large 2 bedroom 2 bath. Patio, laundry on-site, parking. Water and trash paid. Cul-de-sac, shopping nearby. 760-754-4902.

OCEANSIDE. \$750. Large, remodeled studio. Nice, quiet, small complex. 1 mile/beach. Secure parking. No pets. Near Oceanside Boulevard and I-5. 1973 Apple Street. 760-754-1708.

OCEANSIDE. \$1095. 1 bedroom 1 bath apartment. Upgraded granite, laminate-wood/lile. Pool, spa, laundry, gated parking. Cat OK. 760-439-5728. www.casavistaapartments.com.

casavistaapartments.com.

OCEANSIDE. \$1129. 2 bedroom, 2 bath
apartment. Gated courtyard. 2-parking
spaces (one covered). Onsite laundry.
Pets welcome. Available mid September.
Military clause available. 760-703-6803.

OCEANSIDE. \$1100, 1 bedroom, back unit over garage. \$1850, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Tiled floors. Laundry. 1312 South Pacific Street. More Property Manage-ment, 858-514-8201.

\$1125. Spacious, upgraded. Beautifully landscaped, pool, laundry, gated, cov-ered parking. Near freeways, beaches, shops. Cat OK. 760-722-6421.

duplex, cat OK, month-to-month lease, 650 square feet, paid utiliites. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

OCEANSIDE. \$1110. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, spacious, convenient, and minutes to the beach. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-

OCEANSIDE. \$925, 1 bedroom apartments. Closets. Private yards/balconies. Great location. Pool. Laundry. Barbecue. Free garage, gas utilities, heat. No pets. 760-757-4641.

posit. Fully furnished studios-alcoves on excellent hillside location. Free basic ca-ble. 1616 Guy Street. 619-298-6242.

bedroom, 1 bath apartment, breakfast bar, nice views from complex, pool, laun-dry on site. 1767 Torrance Street. No pets. Available 9/11. 858-583-0182. www.

cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, on boardwalk, \$1800.
Beautiful oceanfront 1 bedroom condo.
New interior, security building/parking,
pool. Lease, free cable/water. No
pets/smoking. Available now. 619-6691470.

essie\_r@yahoo.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2695. Remodeled throughout! 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Fireplace, washer/dryer, patio, dishwasher, microwave, off-street parking. No pets. 963 Loring #2. 619-807-7277, 858-488-4919.

summitmanagement.org. 760-402-8325.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1545. 2 bedroom, bath, 920 square feet. Beautifully remod-eled. Dishwasher, self-cleaning oven. Quiet atmosphere. Parking or garage available. Cats considered. 858-272-4398.

available: Cals considered: 808-272-4396.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1/2 (off 1st month's rent with immediate move-in, OAC. Studios from \$945.1 bedrooms from \$1195.2 bedrooms from \$1650. Heated pool, aerobics. Spas. Tennis. Basketball. Fitness centers. Air conditioning/heat. Cats welcome! Bay Pointe, 3866 Ingraham Street. www.progressmanagement.net. Toll free: 1-888-759-7435. www.sdreader.com/rent/2081

PACIFIC BEACH/MISSION BEACH. Yearround beach units. 12-month leases. Cat OK. From \$865. Please check 24-hour rental line for current listings: 858-454-1900. Crown Management, BKR.

1900. Crown Management, BKR.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedrooms starting at \$1255. Bike trail to Mission Bay. Fitness center, TV lounge, pool, spa. Sundeck. Barbecue lounge. Storage. Covered/garage parking available. Cat friendly. Fabulous floor plans! Spectacular bay views, Mount Soledad! The Pacific at Mission Bay. 2636 Grand Avenue. 1-800-490-6372. pacificatmissionbay\_pacificliving@crossfiremail.com. www.pacificliving.com. www.sdrader.com/rent/1049. www.sdreader.com/rent/1049.

www.sdreader.com/rent/1049.

PACIFIC BEACH. Charming 1 bedroom apartments starting at \$1095. Only 1 block from the beach! Located in the north Pacific Beach neighborhood with beachfront access only minutes away. Short distance to downtown La Jolla shopping and dining. Our quaint apartment homes include on-site laundry facility, extra storage and a quiet location. Cat friendly. Call our rental office today! 858-272-7464.

\$1395. Deposit \$750. Gated garden building. 5 blocks to beach or bay. Man-ager onsite. No pets. No co-signers. Available late September. 4445 Fanuel Street. 858-483-3221.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1735 rent/\$850 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 3844 Lamont Street. Beautiful upper unit with view of Mission Bay! Washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher, garage and more. No pets. 1 year lease. 858-483-3221.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1295, 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Newly remodeled. Hardwood floors. Granite countertops. 2009 Grand Avenue. 619-683-7638, Xilarent.com.

enue. 619-683-7638, Xilarent.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. Bright 2 bedroom, 2 full baths! Laundry, 2 parking. Quiet. Available September 1. 1948 Emerald. Close to all. \$1550. By appointment. 858-554-0400. signad2000@yahoo.com.

PACIFIC BEACH/NORTH. Remodeled im maculate duplex. \$1850. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Patio, parking, yard, laundry. 1.5 blocks ocean. No pets. Available 9/1. 863/865 Missouri. 619-275-2610.

PACIFIC BEACH. Large studio, \$795, utilities included. Quiet, no pets. 2176 Thomas Avenue, 858-270-0929.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1100. From 9/8 through 10/06. Furnished 1 bedroom condo. Nice area. Balcony, pool. Bay, ocean, bus, freeway, golf club, tennis course close. 858-722-0705.

Course close. 885-722-0705.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$750 plus \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Off-street parking. Close to Mission Bay. Laundry available. All utilities paid. 3505 Del Rey Street. 858-722 perse.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT, \$1250 Bright, sunny, upstairs 1 bedroom du-plex. Appliances. Garage. Laundry facil-ity. Great location to bay and park. 3714 Ingraham Street. 858-272-9547.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom apartmen mear the bay. New paint. No pets. \$995, month. 1975 Grand Avenue. Call 858-483-5111 x10. www.melroyproperties.

com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$950. 1 bedroom. Close to shopping, bus lines, freeway. Parking. New paint, new carpet, appliances. No pets. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath refurbished home, hardwood floors, garage. \$2200/month. 1244 Felspar. Open house Saturday, 8/25, 1-4pm. Call for information, 858-483-4721.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1575. Large 2 PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH 3, 15/5. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath downstairs end unit. Stove, refrigerator, garage space, coin laundry. Close to Tournaline Surf Park. No pets. Available 9/10. 830 Sapphire. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1395-\$1425 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Downstairs in quiet triplex behind 1859. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Parking. Fireplace. No pets. Available 8/27. 1861 Chalcedony. 858-270-2067. Del Sol Property Manage-ment, Broker. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. Great Values, nice, clean, convenient apartments in multiple Pacific Beach locations. Studios from \$765 to \$950. 1 bedrooms from \$945. 2 bedrooms from \$1350. Parking, laundry. Some buildings with gated entry, pool and/or deck. No pets. 858-483-3796.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1525. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome in triplex behind 1356. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, parking. Pet OK upon approval with additional deposit. Available 9/10. 1358 Pacific Beach Drive. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath end unit townhome in quiet triplex. Appliances plus laundry. Garage plus 2 parking spaces. Large fenced private patio/yard area. Fireplace, extra room/office. No pets. Available 9/22. 4228 Fanuel. Del Sol Property Management, Broker, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1700. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, upper. Hardwood

PACIFIC BEACH. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath attached cottage with patio! Parking and laundry. No pets. 2037 Grand Avenue. Call 619-222-4836 x14 or www. sunsetpacificreally.com.

bath apartment, upper. Hardwood floors/carpeting, patio, laundry onsite, no pets, 1455 Garnet Avenue. Available September. 858-270-4492, extension 203.

the beach! Immaculate, downstairs 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath. New paint/carpet. Large closets. Sorry, no dogs. 1319 Hornblend. 858-454-7691.

posit. Separate dining area, large kitchen. Near bay. No pets. No smoking. Agent,

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1495. 2 bedroom lower duplex. Open house: Sunday, 8/26, 3pm-4:30pm. 1-parking. Laundry onsite. Grass courtyard. Don't disturb front house-use alley access! 1924 Oliver Avenue. 619-772-4945.

1924 Oliver Avenue. 619-7/2-4945.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$925. 1 bedroom, close to bay with on-site laundry and parking. 4418 Bond Street #2. 858-336-4891 or 619-226-7368, www.bkbinc.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1350. 2 bedroom with on-site laundry and parking. 1433 Grand Avenue #5. 619-226-7368 or www.bkbinc.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. Large 1 bedroom downstairs with garage, laundry on-site. No pets. Available September 1. \$1250/ month. 1663 Diamond Street #3. 858-483-5111 x10. www.melroyproperties.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2650. Clean, light, and airy 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. 2-car garage. Cathedral ceilings. Fireplace, washer/dryer, patio, deck. No pets. 1531 Hornblend. 858-270-4492, x203.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$790. Studio, 1 bath apartment, 375 square feet, breakfast bar, centrally located, paid water/trash/gas. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

PACIFIC BEACH. 8975. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, bright and spacious, centrally located to freeway and the beach. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$995. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, steps to the beach and bay. Fee. Free search at www. westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1295. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath apartment, hardwood floors, upbath apartment, narowoou noors, up-graded kitchen, granite counters, new appliances. Fee. Free search at www. westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1900, 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, balcony, patio, centra air/heat, new bathroom/kitchen floors/ap pliances/paint. Fee. Free search at www. westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

PACIFIC BEACH, \$1600 Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pet under 20 pounds OK. Available now, 1 year lease. 3849 Shasta Street #3. 858-254-9293.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1775. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors. Steps to surf. Open Saturday, 10-11am. 717 Chalcedony. TPPM, 858-699-3851.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 1 level, by the bay, 2 large patios, level, year lease. Nonsmoking Available 9/1. Small pet? 858-274-4477.

PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cotage. Close to bay. \$1300/month, \$1000/deposit. Parking, laundry facility, no pets. 4117 Ingraham Street. 858-270-4674.

pets. 4117 Ingranam Street. 858-2/0-4674.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1400. 1 bedroom condo. Furnished/unfurnished. 2-blocks to beach. Wood floors, stainless appliances, dishwasher, assigned parking, laundry facilities. No pets. 858-525-

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San Diego Reader August 23,

### **LEAD STORY**

- Kyle Krichbaum, 12, of Adrian, Mich., has had an obsession with vacuum cleaners since infancy. For years, he says, he has cleaned the house up to five times a day with one of the 165 new and used vacuum cleaners in his collection. Said a former teacher, "It's not that he didn't like recess. He just preferred to stay inside vacuuming.' Older sister Michelle, interviewed for a July CBS News profile of Kyle, spoke for all of us: "He's constantly vacuuming. I'm just, like 'why, why, why, why, why, why?' I don't understand."

### **Great Art!**

The Horror of War: A U.S. law professor representing Guantanamo prisoners compiled a book of poems by some of the detainees, to be published this month by University of Iowa Press and featuring a cover blurb by former U.S. poet laureate Robert Pinsky. Among the verses, for example, by Sami al Haj, quoted in a June Wall Street Journal story: "When I heard the pigeons cooing in the trees/ Hot tears covered my face" and "My soul is like a roiling sea, stirred by

anguish/ Violent with passion." The U.S. military had to approve the text, citing the ease with which imagery could be used as coded messages to colleagues outside.

### **Police Report**

- (1) James Coldwell, 49, was arrested in Manchester, N.H., in July and charged as the man who robbed a Citizen Bank dressed as a tree. Branches were duct-taped to his body and head, obscuring much of his face, though he was identified from the security camera. (2) A prosecutor in Chelsea, Vt., refused in June to pursue police officers' charges against Jayna Hutchinson, 33, that she had committed a crime because she made faces at a police dog and "star[ed]" at him.

### **Public Urination and Drug Law Enforcement**

(1) After a seven-month police drug-dealing investigation, authorities in Doylestown, Pa., arrested 34 people when a man on probation gave the police information about the ring in order to avoid going back to prison. He had been

facing a charge of public urination. (2) Chicago police arrested three alleged dope sellers in June after spotting one of them inside a garage with the door open, bagging \$670,000 worth of marijuana. The police came upon the garage while chasing a man who had been urinating in public.

### **Undignified Deaths**

(1) Police in Brandon, Fla., arrested Willie Tarpley Jr., 46, in May, alleging that he killed his exwife's boyfriend because he was upset that she was dating a man who was a registered sex offender. Tarpley and his ex-wife are reportedly also registered sex offenders. (2) At a Toronto nursing home in May, a 69-year-old resident kicked a 79year-old fellow resident, causing him to fall and fatally hit his head. The victim had taken up with a female resident, thinking she was his wife, but the jealous younger man thought the woman was his own wife. She was married to neither; all three had Alzheimer's disease. No charges were filed.

### **Government in Action!**

- In April, Britain's Office of Work and Pen-

sions acknowledged to the Daily Mail that the multiple wives of polygamous husbands who are legally in the country routinely draw dependents' unemployment allowances from the government (even though polygamy is illegal in the U.K.). A single person receives the equivalent of about \$120 a week, and a married couple about \$180, with each additional wife about \$60.)

 Miles Nurse and Jennifer Plomt, condominium owners in Vancouver, British Columbia, learned in July that they would have to cohabit with as many as 80 bats that had infested their unit for the following six weeks because the B.C. Wildlife Act prevents disturbing the critters during their mating season, which will end in late August. At press time for a July Vancouver Sun story, the couple had found one bat in bed with them, another hanging upside down from a bathroom-door frame and five in the ceiling over a kitchen pantry.

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 or to WeirdNewsTips@Yahoo.com

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orts. \$3000. 760-271-6502.

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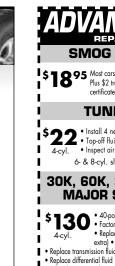
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WASHER, Maytag, wringer type, electric, works, white, \$175/best. It works. A beautiful addition for a collection. From the 1950s (I think). 858-278-1048.

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**ALLIED GARDENS,** Moving sale, house and patio furniture, small appliances, Christmas

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**CLAIREMONT,** Huge garage sale. Moving, furniture, tools, car accessories, household goods, 3636 Brandywine, Saturday 8am-1pm. ENCINITAS. Friday Saturday Sunday, 8/23-

8/24-8/25, 10am-3pm. Garage/clothing sale. Designer labels, yoga clothes, jeans, jackets, skirts. Everything \$5 or less. 778 Bracero Road, 92024.

FLETCHER HILLS. Garage sale. Saturday, August 25, 7am-noon. Furniture, clothing, August 25, 7am-noon. Furniture, clothing, household miscellaneous. 299 Garfield Avenue at Louise Court.

GOLDEN HILL. Huge garage sale. Friday/Saturday, 8/24-8/25, 8am-2pm. No early birds. 2 families, 20 years worth of fur-niture, household, clothes, tools. 1236 25th

LA JOLLA, Garage sale, everything from collectibles to clothes. Books to bangles, Saturday August 25, 8am-noon. 6306 Muirlands Drive, La Jolla 92037.

LINDA VISTA. Giant community yard sale. Saturday, 8am-noon. 15+ sales within a few blocks. Follow signs or get map at 1720 Linbrook Drive (off Ulric).

SERRA MESA. Estate/yard sale. Saturday, September 1, 8am. Electronics, clothing, household goods, memorabilia. One day only. Everything priced to sell. 8612 Fens-muir Street (92123).

SOUTH PARK. Large estate sale. 8/25, 8am. 20+ pieces of furniture, small kitchen 8am. 20+ pieces of furniture, small kitchen appliances, pots/pans, potted plants, patio furniture, glass collectibles. 2903 Juniper

TIERRASANTA, Rummage sale, Tierrasanta Lutheran Church, 11240 Clairemont Mesa Lutheran Church, 11240 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. Saturday September 8, 7am-noon. Furniture, household items, toys, clothes, books. Treasures for all ages.

UNIVERSITY CITY. Garage sale. 8/25-8/26, 8am-4pm. Used and antique tools of all kinds, lathe, electronics, knickknacks, mis-cellaneous. 6363 Lakewood Street.

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• REBUILT TRANSMISSION

• Inspect differential fluid

 $\bullet \ Check \ suspension$ 

radiator cap

fluid

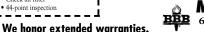
Inspect air filter & fuel filter

Tighten & inspect belts

Clean battery terminalsInspect and adjust brakes

• Check all hoses, radiator &

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**CHRYSLER** 

August 23,

### In the Reader

### **Thirty Years Ago**

Roger Hedgecock, the youngest San Diego county supervisor ever elected, sometimes has an excited vision of Idi "Big Daddy' Amin circling in a C-130 Transport 15,000 feet above the ocean off the San Onofre nuclear power plant. "Big Daddy" holds the United States at bay with a cruise missile, a birthday present from Leonid Brezhnev. ("What are we going to do," mutters Hedgecock, "nuke Uganda?")

— "BOMBS, BABIES, AND BLIND SPOTS,"

Richard Louv and Paul Krueger, August 25, 1977

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

Nils Molinas is a hunk. He stands over six feet tall, with eyes as blue as a Leadbelly ballad and a smile like a scythe.

"I love the way I look," he said on a sparkling Mission Beach afternoon, while posing for a bikinied Polaroid One-Step enthusiast at water's edge. "I know that physically, I'm what Dylan Thomas might call a corker, so why should I lie about it?"

-**"LOOK AT ME,"** Bill Owens, August 26, 1982

### **Twenty Years Ago**

I hate to look around and think someone is saying to themselves about me that Mama's mother is my grandmother. When most people think "grandmother," they wouldn't for the life of them think Mama's mother. They picture maybe somebody prim. They hear in their minds a pigeon coo and words that pipe out like frosting words on birthday

Not me. How could anybody this fat and loud-mannered have brought out of her big stomach my mama, who has, surely, a bad temper but also a beautiful face and a body no bigger, they say, than a minute, a waist the size of an hourglass? How?

— "HER LITTLE GIRL," Judith Moore, August 27, 1987

### Fifteen Years Ago

"I'm arranging for you to interview President Bush, one-on-one, tomorrow," he tells me. "Is that all right?"

"Yeah, sure."

"No, really," he says. "It's about 90 percent sure right now, and they'll confirm it this evening. So do you want to do it?"

Yes and no, truth be told — the old approach/avoidance conflict. On the one hand, it's an opportunity to take the mound against the world's heaviest hitter. On the other, it's a chance to get shelled and sent to the showers — if not waived out of the

league — by coming off as, say, an airhead, a smartass, or an overawed suck-up.

-CITY LIGHTS: "PARTY FAVORS," Gene Cubbison, August 27, 1992

### **Ten Years Ago**

I used to ride the Amtrak San Diegan a lot. For the three years I went to school in L.A., I rode the train south to visit my parents or see friends. When I moved back to San Diego, I rode the train north on weekends to visit my boyfriend Steve. I stopped riding the train after Steve killed himself in February of 1990. He'd asked me to marry him a few weeks before, and I'd accepted. Although Steve seemed happy when he was around me, he had undiagnosed clinical depression.

—KID STUFF: "I WONDERED IF I'D FEEL SAD WHEN WE GOT TO UNION STATION," Anne Albright, August 21, 1997

### **Five Years Ago**

More of what Horton Plaza shoppers think about the effect of the Beatles on their lives.

Linda Brzycki, who's in her 40s, can't think of the words to her favorite song. She starts humming "da das" for a few seconds. I say a few lines, and she tells me I have it. We can't think of the name, until we come to the



San Diego Reader, August 25, 1977

chorus, "And I Love Her."

"We danced to their music in the school cafeteria at lunchtime. We had a jukebox and always played the Beatles' music. My girlfriends and I were hooked on Paul." Linda says she doesn't care much for today's music and occasionally listens to country.

— "HEAVY BEATLES DOSE," Josh Board, August 22, 2002

Columns archived at SanDiegoReader.com

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OVEN, Electric, Toastmaster, free stand

REEFER, HOTPONT, 14QF white, \$125. Washer/dryer, Speed Queen, \$250. Stove, white, gas, \$125. Steam clean portable, as is, \$250, 619-255-0418.

REFRIGERATOR, GE Profile, cabinet depth top freezer, 22 cubic feet, good

ondition, 7 years old, \$175/best. 858-23-0170.

REFRIGERATOR, approximately 4 cubic feet, works perfectly, used to hold cans of beer, \$50. 619-295-8063.

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VACUUM, Bissell #1671X Big Green, 3 functions, cleaning variable new, in the box, \$28. Call and pick up, 858-274-

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WASHER/DRYER, Kenmore, large capacity, heavy duty, white, like new, beautiful, hardly used, paid \$1300, sacrifice for \$800. Call now, 858-779-9258.

WASHER/DRYER, stackable, \$225. Coin-operated Maytag washer, \$225. Re-frigerator, side by side, ice/water on door, \$295. Can deliver. 619-977-9188 or 619-

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BED FRAME, metal. Fits different size beds. Can be easily taken apart to be transported in a car. \$20. 858-277-3065. **BED,** full size with frame and mattress, \$40 cash. Can deliver for \$15. 619-741-

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peuic mattress, excellent condition, paid \$2800, asking \$1500/best. 619-316-7675; 619-203-7834.

BEDS, 2-twin. Storage cabinets built in. Birch. Barely used mattress. \$450/both. Day bed, turns into king, with mattress, barely used, \$250. Must sell, 619-287-

CALIFORNIA KING, Size bed. Excellent shape, with headboard \$500. Cedar chest, excellent shape \$150. 619-866-9349.

CARMEL VALLEY, Off white couch \$30. Cream color lacquered wood coffee table with matching end table \$40/both. Com-puter desk \$20. Call 858-259-1657.

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OBD II-type vehicles

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Power Flush

(not a drain & fill!)

fluid exchange

Inspect ignition wires

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Free With Repairs

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POST DATE: May 16, 2007 POST TITLE: Wardrobe, Malfunction So things are going as well as I can make them here. The house is a sight, and I have to make a vet appointment to put Dad's cat down this week. But what really got the sobfest going was when Dad sprung on me that he'd like me to clean out my mom's huge walk-in closet. Surrounded by her clothes and the smell of her perfume, my heart started hammering and I started punching numbers into my cell phone until I got someone to answer theirs so I could chat while sorting and not think about what I was doing. (M., thank you!) Suffice it to say that I slept in her old bathrobe Monday night.

### POST DATE: May 2, 2007 POST TITLE: Food for Thought, Redux

I didn't get to have many friends as a kid, moving around as often as we did, so I'm not sure what the "average" American child had for dinner. But I'm sure that the standard meal for the Nielsen-type household wasn't tongue. I clearly remember seeing a slab of meat covered in taste buds, sitting on my plate, accompanied by a tomato sauce with pine nuts and dill in it. It took me years to touch pine nuts or dill after that, and for a long time I was convinced I never wanted to French-kiss a boy. Oh, when I brought the subject of this revolting repast up to my mother years later, she clucked her...tongue, actually...at me, and



TITLE: A Charmed Life | ADDRESS: http://acharmedlife.typepad.com/a\_charmed\_life/ AUTHOR: Debbie Angelo | FROM: Escondido | BLOGGING SINCE: March 2006

said, "That wasn't tongue! That was tripe!" Oh, MUCH better.

POST DATE: December 5, 2006 POST TITLE: I Should Have

**Pruned My Dates** 

The following are actual sentences spoken to me during my lessthan-stellar dating career:

- 1. "Let's just go Dutch... How about I put five bucks in... Can you get it this time?" (Unemployed loser)
- 2. "She [old college flame] was the sportscar every guy wants to drive. You're the station wagon that they actually buy!" (Intended as a compliment, believe it or
- 3. "I thought we could just lie here and admire each other." (ex-husband, then-boyfriend, on not doing ANYTHING for our first Valentine's Day together.)
- 4. "Let's keep dancing and maybe nobody will notice" (college BF, breaking up with me at the only formal dance I've ever been to, having mistakenly led me out onto the floor to the opening strains of "Bohemian Rhapsody.")
- 5. "Not tonight sweetie, I want to be here in the morning so I can make my mother coffee." (Do I

really need to fill in the accurate stereotype here or can everyone guess?)

6. "Let's walk across the [George Washington] bridge [in the middle of January], it'll be romantic and save us four bucks."



7. "You're becoming an obsession." (Ding ding ding! Hello, time to make like a banana and split!)

POST DATE: September 27, 2006 POST TITLE: From There to Here Picture it: northern New Jersey, 1993. I'm a college student, working my way through a bachelor's in biology by also working fulltime at a jeweler's at a local shopping mall. It's been a long day, and my car is parked farther away than

normal, outside the food court. I exit through the first set of doors where there is a bank of payphones, and am about to go through the second set when I hear one of the phones start ringing. There's a guy about my age

> sitting on the floor underneath the phone, obviously waiting for his ride, and I ask if the call is for him. He rolls his eves and tells me that it's some weirdo who crank calls the phone every ten minutes hoping that a woman will answer and have phone sex with him. I decide that I need to have a little fun, so I pick up the phone myself.

Me: "Wayne Morgue, you kill 'em, we chill 'em."

Weirdo: "Why'd you answer like that? [voice lowers seductively] Hi, I'm Frank. What are you wearing?"

Me: "I'm wearing a lab coat. I'm studying biology."

Weirdo: "Ooh, a college student..."

Me: "Yeah. I learned about plagues today. Did you know that the Black Death is still around? And that when you get it, you get these huge black lumps filled with pus under your arms and in your

groin? But don't worry, you die pretty quickly after that. At least it's not like ebola. That makes your eyes bleed."

Amazingly, Frank listened to me for at least another minute before hanging up the phone. The guy sitting on the floor was busting a gut laughing. He asked me how I'd ever come up with that idea and told me that "Frank" would probably call back in another ten minutes. I waited 15, and sure enough, the phone rang again.

Me: "Hellooo?"

Frank: "Hi, I'm Frank. What are you wearing?'

Me: "Frank! You hung up on me! That's very rude. I was just about to tell you about elephantiasis. That's a lymph infection where your balls get to be the size of a laundry basket. Don't worry, though, it's pretty rare. But syphillis is pretty common. Did you know, you can get it and think it's gone away and it can come back into your brain years later and make you crazy? Are you crazy, Frank?"

Frank: [sputtering] "I...I." m losing my erection!"

Me: ??!!!

Frank: "You're sick, did you know that? Really, really sick! I bet you don't have a boyfriend, do you?

Me: "I do, actually. Want me to describe him?"

Frank: click

So much for a future career as a phone-sex operator. Or a hostage negotiator. Or a suicide-hotline volunteer. But I'm a real hit at parties.

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HONDA CIVIC EX, 1999, all automatic, only 61K miles, V-Tec, sunroof, super orry birk miles, V-lec, sunroof, super clean, CD, AM/FM, cruise, \$6400. 619-298-8511

298-8511.

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TIKI PEOPLE ARE A DISGUSTING, WILD, TERRIFIED GROUP. This weekend at the tiki convention I witnessed the grossest of base, amoral misbehavior by adults.

It was in the tiki and sushi bar that I saw an off-duty hula girl bite a Shriner's nipple, right through his thick, polyester, blue Hawaiian shirt.

"You cretin!" she cried, baring her teeth, lei torn off and plastic petals flinging. They were separated and the hula girl's friends attempted to console her.

One lens of the Shriner's thick black Buddy Holly glasses was cracked. Apparently, this hadn't been his first altercation; with a hula girl or someone else, I didn't know. His awful comb-over seemed more menacing.

I have never seen a fez used defensively before. While the aging gadabout recovered on his barstool, he stuffed napkins and ice into his burgundy conical cap.

"What's that for?" I asked. "Ice and napkins?"

"So there won't be any bruising," he said through chipped yellow teeth and a waxy greasy mustache. I thought he meant to use it as an ice pack for his sore nip.

The hula girl was red-faced furious and her grass skirt shook like a rattlesnake's warning. But the Shriner sat up from his stool and crossed the bar, his fist stuffed into the napkin-and-ice-filled fez. When he reached the hula girl, he pulled his elbow way back and socked her hard in the temple. She crashed against a bank of televisions playing Blue Hawaii. Three monitors filled with Elvis's giant head were torn down from their shelves and shattered against the slippery tile floor and one TV rolled over the hula girl's torso, knocking the wind out of her

Oh, it was pandemonium after that. Hula girls on one side, Shriners on the other. Brass knuckles. A switchblade. A tiki mug filled with banana daiquiri smashed into the face of a retiree. Blood splashed against unflattering floral pattern shirts.

From an overturning table, I rescued my coconut-husk cup of piña colada with tiny umbrella and sipped at the bendy straw through a storm of cocktail ice cubes and mixed-

"What the hell is this all about?" I asked my girlfriend.

"You really are stupid, aren't you?" she said. "That Shriner grabbed that hula's rear end."

"Well, she isn't wearing underwear. She kind of asked for it."

My girlfriend shot me a glance that said, for my last comment, things were going to be worse at home than they were here. I searched around for an errant fez and napkins.

### WHAT I WILL AND WON'T WATCH THIS WEEK

### THURSDAY AUGUST 23

### CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG

### PBS 7:30 A.M.

Clifford the Big Red Dog ate a baby. He's part pitbull, but nobody knew that. They had to put him down. I know. It's sad and I don't want to talk about it either, kids, but there it is. He was a menace to cartoon children everywhere, and I'm not sorry. I'm not sorry Clifford the Big Red Dog is heaped in a trash barrel behind

the cartoon dog pound.

### **SCRUBS**

### NBC 9:30 P.M.

Nobody cares about *Scrubs* anymore. Not even Zach Braff. I understand though. If every year you wrote yourself into a movie where you make out with the hottest actress of the season, you'd be hard-pressed to get excited about your day job too.

### FRIDAY AUGUST 24

### MISS TEEN USA 2007

### NBC 8:00 P.M.

Sponsored by Noxzema and anorexia.

### SATURDAY AUGUST 25

### CRYPTO THE SUPERDOG

### CW 7:30 A.M.

I've devised a new cartoon superhero. He harnesses the power of Japanese crustaceans. He is "Robster Craw! To the lescue!" Prease, Robster Craw! Save me. prease!



Pussycat Dolls Present: The Search for the Next Doll

### THE CAT IN THE HAT

### ABC 8:00 P.M.

When it comes to kids' movies, there's a fine line between entertainingly cute and creepy. Mike Myers hopscotches over that line in too-tight short shorts. You can see the outline of something you don't want to see. But he's in pigtails and it's weird. I weep for our children.

### **SUNDAY AUGUST 26**

### PUSSYCAT DOLLS PRESENT: THE SEARCH FOR THE **NEXT DOLL**

### CW 9:00 P.M.

I have a Pussycat Dolls lunchbox. What can I say? I got caught up in the media frenzy. After I bought it I was so embarrassed that I covered up the lettering with glitter and My Little Pony stickers. Somehow, that didn't bear the effect I had hoped. I am the laughing stock of the gym.

### MONDAY AUGUST 27

### **FAT MARCH**

### ABC 9:00 P.M.

I wish fat was disgraceful again. Oh, Bewitched, take me back to a time when slender-hipped women in mint-green pencil skirts were the nightly offering for viewing pleasure instead of humps of stinking humanity, sweating through the seat of their "team color" track pants.

### **TUESDAY AUGUST 28**

### LIVE FROM NEW YORK: THE FIRST FIVE YEARS OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

### NRC 8:00 P M

NBC is out of ideas. If they have to dredge up slapdash late-night programming from the Carter administration to sell ad space, they've gone as stale as a nine-week-old pizza crust behind the toilet. It's attracting bugs and the dog won't even eat it.

### **WEDNESDAY AUGUST 29**

### LAST COMIC STANDING

### NBC 9:00 P.M.

I wish something about this show were funny. It's so far down on the "tragic" end of the "tragic-comic" spectrum that only a crotch attack by raccoon could bring it back. Or, an old lady getting cracked in the ear by a Wiffleball bat.

### THURSDAY AUGUST 30

### IN THE WILD: POLAR BEARS WITH EWAN MCGREGOR

### PBS 9:00 P.M.

What? What the hell is going on? Why is young Obi Wan Kenobi doing PBS specials on polar bears? This documentary discards my childhood Star Wars memories like a peed-on couch into the alley.

INFINITI QX4, 1999. Automatic, V6, air conditioning. Tan leather, white exterior. Moonroof. Bose CD sound system, 92,000 miles. New tires, brakes, shocks. Only \$9500, 619-838-0580.

JAGUAR XJ6, 1994, 4 door, champagne gold, grage kept, second owner, 86,000 original miles, all receipts since new, excellent condition, \$5400/best offer. 760-749,6619: 760-749,6019: 760-749,6019: 760-749,6019: 760-749,6019: 760-749,6019: 760-749,6019: 760-749,6019: 760-749,6019: 760-749,6019: 760-749,60

LINCOLN MARK 8 LSC, 1995, damage to left side, excellent engine and other parts.

Michelin tires, original rims, \$1800. Call

MERCEDES 450 SEL, 1977. V-8, out of car, block, loose parts, fuel injection, A/C compressor, fan, rear engine adapter \$200 cash, 858-578-8968.

MERCEDES BENZ, CLK320, 2005. Convertible, \$41,750/best. 24,000 miles. Black exterior, black leather. Automatic. Wheels AMG sport package. Alloy wheels. AM/FM radio. Sunroof/moonroof, 858-717-1711.

MERCEDES-BENZ C220, 1995, 4 door garage kept, all receipts since new, 113,000 freeway miles, green exterior, tan interior, excellent condition, \$5000 firm. 760-749-6619; 760-751-2227.

TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 1990, automatic, air conditioning works, power steering dows, locks, tilt, cruise, 149K miles eds stereo/key lock button. \$980.

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TOYOTA CELICA, 1989, Automatic power steering, air conditioning, 132K, \$1550. Roy, 619-366-4640.

TOYOTA CELICA, 2000. Perfect for commuting or school. 98,000 miles, 5 speed, surroof, power windows/door locks. Midnight blue. Clean title, no accidents, \$6900, 858-232-8590.

TOYOTA CRESSIDA, 1990. 6 cylinder Auto, loaded, full power, good condition Excellent car. Black, 4 door, leather seats. Clean title \$2200, 619-208-8521. TOYOTA PREVIA DX, 1995. Excellent condition both inside and out. Priced below Kelley Blue Book. Runs great, complete service records. \$4000. Se habla espanol, 760-685-1293.

VW JETTA, 1999. Green, automatic, 4 cylinder, 122,000 miles. New tires and battery. Interior and exterior great condition. \$4999. Call 760-889-0266.

VW PASSAT GLS. 2004. 1.8 wagon. Silver, black interior. Standard transmission, meticulously maintained. Moon-roof, premium sound, alloy wheels, airbags. Power windows, doors locks, \$16,500, 858-755-9993.

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CHEVY 1500, 2002, extended cab, 2-wheel drive, towing package, shell, warranty, GMPP Majorguard. Photos: http://web.mac.com/dkrickards/Web/Site/Photos.html. Original owner. \$17,900/best. Dave, 619-405-2791.

**CHEVY ASTRO,** 1997, \$7995 or \$2000 cash discount or \$1000 down drives it away. Buy here, pay here. Vin-219154. A Plus Rentals,

CHEVY EXPRESS VAN, 1999, 72K miles. burgundy, tinted windows, automatic, power steering, ABS, air conditioning, satellite radio

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equipment, runs perfectly, great for family, \$8990. 760-809-4665.

CHEVY SILVERADO, 2500 truck. 2004. Full four door extended cab, 45,000 miles. Full trailer tow package, short bed. Interior/body in great condition, \$21,000, 760-828-7616.

1998. Loaded with options. Automatic. New belts/houses, tune-up, disc brakes/rotors. CD player. Over \$14,000 invested. \$8,800

CHEVY SUBURBAN LT2500, 1999, 454, 6" Super Lift, leather interior, front/rear air conditioning, ABS, 35" tires with 17" wheels, 76K miles, \$14,000. Scott, 619-742-8876.

CHEYY SUBURBAN, 1990, diesel, Silverado, 4-wheel drive, dual air conditioners, 3rd row seat, all power, very nice, \$4590. 619-892-2788.

CHEVY TAHOE, 2001, 4x4. Air conditioning, all power, 68,000 miles, blue, excellent, 4 door, V-8. Leather, only 48,000 miles on motor. \$17,000. Steve 760-828-7083.

CHEVY TAHOE, 1999. LT, 4 door, air conditioning, V8, all power. Leather, towing pack-

age, roof racks, air bags. New water pump. \$7000. Steve 760-828-7083.

CHEVY TRAILBLAZER, 2002. 4.2L inline 6 cylinder engine. Lots of interior/cargo space Cassette/CD player, air conditioning. Powe locks/windows. Lo jack, \$10,500, 619-850-322

**DODGE D-150,** 1993, longbed pickup, 71.5K miles, V-8, 5.2L engine, fuel injection, 2nd miles, V-8, 5.2L engine, fuel injection, 2nd owner, bed liner, toolbox, Sony CD, new muffler, exhaust pipe. \$3000. 858-699-5530.

DODGE RAM 1500 SLT, 1996, Laramie Club cab, V-8 Magnum, overdrive, 130K miles, cab, V-8 Magnum, ovérdrive, 130K miles, runs great, power windows, cruise, Sony AM/FM CD player, \$6000. 619-606-4339.

FORD RANGER, Extended cab, 2000. New forest green paint, 74,000 miles. Automatic, cold air conditioning, CD/FM stereo, tinted windows. Top graded tires, \$7700, 619-271-0091. FORD RANGER, 1999. Regular maintenance

performed. Clean interior, Air conditioning, CD player. Fab-Tech lift kit, 32" BFG tires, flow master exhaust. \$7500/will make deal,

GMC SONOMA, 2001. Extended cab,

HONDA ODYSSEY MINIVAN, 1999. LX. Gold, beige cloth interior. 167,000 miles. Re-Gold, beige cloth interior. 167,000 miles. cent services; New transmission, brakes tors, catalytic converter, routine tune-ups, more. \$6500, 858-472-4963.

NISSAN FRONTIER, 2004. All power. Auto, CD, sliding back window. New front brakes, factory alloy rims. Oil changes performed regularly, recently tuned, \$10,900. 858-722-6008.

NISSAN XTERRA. 2005. AM/FMJ CD. All power, auto, bronze color, 29,400 miles. Like new condition, 858-794-4844, 858-361-0714.

NISSAN XTERRA. 2004. 25.000 miles only! Fully loaded. Air conditioning. Cloth seats, AM/FM/CD stereo. Automatic, meticulously

PETERBILT TANDOM AXLE, Dump truck Runs great, low miles, lots of extras. A: \$35,000/best. Call Greg 760-420-8325.

TOYOTA MINI-WINNIBAGO, 1991, 114K Runs well. In San Diego, \$6000/best. Dave 417-987-6583.

YUKON SLT, 2007. Blue with black leather. Back-up camera. Power liftgate. Remote start, navigation. Heated front/rear seats. 20" BSS wheels, 28,000 miles. \$39,750, 619-

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FORD MODEL A, 1931, panel truck, chili pepper red, very rare, immaculately restored, original engine and still running well, \$24,500. Douglas, 619-232-2020.

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27', with slideout, beautiful and spacious, only taken on 2 trips, sleeps 6, upgraded wood cabinets, all hookups, \$18,995

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eled interior. New carpet/curtains. Tune-up, just smogged. Runs great, never any problems, just looking for bigger RV. \$5000/best, 858-472-2668.

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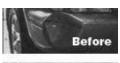
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ATEK <u>Tune-up</u> \$24.95

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Chris's Auto Repair **Smog check \$15.75** 

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Five Star Customs Window tint \$199

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Xpert Paint & Body **\$50 off bumper repair** 



### He did not call and I waited like a ditched lover.

By John Brizzolara

I would have thought I could find at least one more joke, yet another gag along the Dean Martin, Foster Brookes line of humor, that oldest of joke butts since the prostitute and/or lawyers: the drunk. As many times as I have been in rehab, hospitalized, de-programmed, and 12-stepped, it would seem a natural to have at least one more riff when it comes to me and my history with booze; one more extended metaphor about Dracula Meets Keith Richards or something in that vein. In a desperate (no accidental choice of words) bid to mine that old standby of humor. that is, irony, I went to the Yellow Pages to try to find some ironically guffawpropelled and newly named sorts of places like Serenity Stairway to Heaven

But humor escapes pretty thoroughly here at my age, and even if I had the desire to make jokes at the expense of those in the recovery game and I do not - I am incapable. Though I did find one possibly wry lifting at the corners of my mouth — the phrase Home Detox.

Such a concept surely must be a joke in conventional circles, but I was not laughing as I dialed "Mike's" number. In too bad a state to take in even the most rudimentary information, I gathered that (a) they are serious, and (b) it can work if one desires it badly

enough. Mike would drive over that afternoon, take me in to the doc's office, evaluate my Addiction Severity Index, take my vitals, leave me with a stock of Banquet frozen dinners, begin me on a five-day course of what seemed only the most desultory supervision, and leave me with instructions, medications, and hearty best wishes.

The entire proposition put me in mind of a recent Nick Nolte film in which Nolte plays a heroin addict who runs out of dope and money and states flatly to a French narcotics officer (as Nolte's nose runs all over the fellow), "I feel a confinement comin' on" and proceeds to handcuff himself to a brass bed. Nolte succeeds in this self-imposed withdrawal partly because it is theoretically possible but mostly because he is Nick Nolte.

The early stages of alcohol withdrawal involve shakes with a danger of seizure, a pitiful anxiety, nausea, vomiting, and a plotting that resembles the cunning of the insane to somehow, some way, re-introduce alcohol into the body's depleting stores. Hallucinations or DTs are quite possible, and while they might appear harmless, they can be devastating if severe enough.

The dreams during detox or withdrawal can be something akin to Gogol or Hieronymus Bosch. I dreamt of men with deformed noses and women with phallic dugs, all the while listening to what I thought was the soundtrack to a long-forgotten Cream album that turned out to be literally 11 hours of a neighbor's video-game soundtrack.

During this home program, theoretically an MD checks in on you periodically, but I saw only Mike the nurse with his pill charts, his envelopes of vitamins and Valium, and a muscle-relaxer. You must answer the phone when he calls at, say, 2:30 a.m. or it's assumed you are out buying liquor. I was asleep (under enough tranks to bring down a rhino) when he called, and the next day he explained to me that twice before with clients this had happened and he had them cuffed off to jail for 60 days. Scared straight, I slept little the following night during which time he did not call and I waited like a ditched lover.

One can also run afoul of law enforcement by not sticking strictly to the med chart and schedule. One too few of these or one extra of those and one is in violation again and facing possible jail time. This sort of negligence on the part of his clientele jeopardizes Mike's license and that of the whole enterprise. Its observance keeps Home Detox (619-683-2738) in business and out of trouble with the Physicians and Nurses Association at their various other



incarnations.

Integral ingredients to any detox would involve sensation. A writer for the television show House, about a physician addicted to Vicodin, put it well: "It's like having a million little paper cuts all over your body at the same time." To that might be added the ancient Oriental shame of a "thousand thousand generations of fathers returned upon them unto their sons."

At the end of the five-day course, you are detoxed. Even they don't say cured. "And how might you be feeling?" Mike would ask. Like shit! I could swear I detected a primal satisfaction on his face, though it was likely just gratification at another irresponsible clown gone off the deep end and then retrieved. But then another part of the whole deal is paranoia. Did I mention that?

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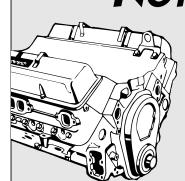
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