

Reader

SAN DIEGO WEEKLY

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June 16, 1966: The Solution

Stokely Carmichael, leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is released from jail this afternoon. Continuing a voter registration march begun by James Meredith, who was recently shot along a Mississippi highway, Carmichael had joined with other black leaders in the Walk Against Fear when he was arrested in Greenwood, Mississippi. After posting bond, Carmichael makes his way to Greenwood Park, where a crowd of 1000 is assembled to hear him speak.

Carmichael, 25, is lean and dark-skinned, with an intellectual's head, tight and compact. He climbs onto the platform and begins to speak, opening his mouth wide so his white overlarge teeth show far back in his mouth. His voice, strung taut, carries well. He has spent a lot of time behind bars, including 49 days in Mississippi's infamous Parchman Penitentiary, where he was routinely beaten. He says that today marks the 27th time he has been jailed. Suddenly he is yelling. "And I ain't going to jail no more! We been saying freedom for six years, and we ain't got nothin'. What we gonna start saying now," he roars, "is Black Power!"

The crowd is electrified. "Amen!" they shout. They clap their hands and stamp their feet. Willie Ricks, a committee organizer, leaps onto the platform and begins chanting, "Black Power! What do we want?" The crowd screams back, "Black Power!"

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**Their Hair Was Huge,
Their Speech Was Loud,
And Their Message Was Simple:
Revolution Now!**

LETTERS

We welcome letters pertaining to the contents of the Reader. You may phone them in by calling 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 e-mail them to letters@SanDiegoReader.com via the Internet. Please include your name, address, and telephone number. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Moore's Makes New Friends

"City Lights" column of January 24 tells of Padres owner John Moores hosting a fundraiser with big-shot Republicans Pete Wilson, Ward Connerly, Roger Hedgecock, and David Horowitz. Quite a switch for Moores, former Democrat, now registered nonpartisan, and major contributor to Democrat Gray Davis. Could this be related to the fact that the Padres stand to benefit from the votes of five Republicans on the Board of Supervisors who are asked to financially assist a new Padres ballpark?

Politics make strange bedfellows.

Mel Shapiro

Turn Off Albright

I don't always catch stories by Anne Albright every week, but "Switching Stations" ("Kid Stuff," January 24) has made me decide to switch off her writing. Most of the moms, dads, and kids in the San Diego area have been listening to many genres of music on FM for many years and have enjoyed it. Signing off,

Peggy Eldridge
Point Loma

Inclined To Agree

I just read Duncan Shepherd's comments on the Tolkien movie in the January 24 issue of the Reader. I'd just like to say the following:

1. I agree with his analysis of the right relation between the monomyth and the creative process.

2. My views regarding the literary merit of Tolkien concur with Edmund Wilson's classic review.

3. Given Tolkien's cult following, I expect that Shepherd's review will garner a lot of hate mail. And I'm afraid that some of it may even come from people in the church.

4. In that regard, let me say that I'm a Christian conservative. So don't take the hate mail as representative.

5. We all have a tendency to justify what we like. I think that for many people in the church — as well as outside of it — Tolkien is a guilty pleasure, and so they go overboard in finding all manner of subtextual symbolism in the work.

6. My only caveat with Shepherd's review would be with his sentence about ambiguity and moral tension. If he's only saying that Tolkien's

characterizations are too black-and-white to take seriously and identify with, I'm inclined to agree. But if Shepherd's embracing chic moral relativism, I'd disagree.

Steve Hays
Oceanside

Shepherd's Wonderful Review

Duncan Shepherd's January 24 movie review is a wonderful, perceptive piece. Our generalizing self-consciousness of "myth," of the hero's journey, the quest narrative, the crossing, etc., have complicated the situation of narrative art in the 20th Century. Wallace Stevens wrote a poem, "A Mythology Reflects Its Region," which speaks to Shepherd's concern in a not altogether dissimilar fashion:

A mythology reflects its region. Here
In Connecticut, we never lived in a time
When mythology was possible — But if we had —
That raises the question of the image's truth.
The image must be of the nature of its creator.
It is the nature of its creator increased,
Heightened. It is he, anew, in a freshened youth
And it is he in the substance of his region,
Wood of his forests and stone out of his fields
Or from under his mountains.

Shepherd's essay echoes a critical thread I trace in the 20th-century American literature course I teach at BYU. With the publication of Sir James Frazer's "Golden Bough," at the turn of the last century, following upon 19th-century folkloristics and Orientalist studies, myth would first become an objective, abstract index of "foundational" human experience and symbolism. Eliot's "Waste Land" most famously glosses Frazer, attempting to build a composite of European identity through its dizzying assemblage of archetypes. While his felt need to exhaustively footnote the poem may give the lie to its archetypal pretensions, Eliot's gesture is one of the earliest of many to come, each undertaken with a self-sense of almost religious significance. The result, ironically, is that by century's end "myth" becomes piously enshrined within the very bourgeois aesthetic consciousness against which Eliot and the other moderns first reviled.

The aesthetic consequence of this critical history is greeted with general indifference by my students, who almost to a person have multiply viewed *Lord of the Rings* and *Harry Potter* and *Star Wars*, more with a sense of obligation than real personal interest ("these are the myths for our time, like the *Odyssey* was for the Greeks," one student solemnly advised me after class last week). I doubt Shepherd's piece will make a greater dent upon his readers than I have upon

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JANUARY 31, 2002

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

Murphy's law San Diego mayor **Dick Murphy's** "blue ribbon committee on city finances," promised in last year's state-of-the-city speech and appointed last April, has reached its final conclusions and is ready to report to the mayor, says the group's chairman, retired Air Force colonel and government-contracting consultant **Joe Craver**. As his primary charge to the group, Murphy asked the rhetorical question, "Can we afford to do all this?" referring to his ten goals, including fixing



State-of-the-city speech, 2001

broken sewer mains, repairing potholes, and building a downtown baseball stadium as well as a new library. "The committee itself," the mayor continued, "will consist entirely of bankers, accountants, economists, and other professionals who are not city employees. Its task will be to make an independent evaluation of the current fiscal health of the city and make any appropriate recommendations." The mayor said the group was supposed to "immediately begin an intensive six-month review of the City's budget process and evaluate and report on the fiscal health of the city." In the end, no bankers or economists were appointed, and one of the panel members, **Andrew Poat**, a public relations specialist who worked for troubled Stoorza Communications, later joined the city as its director of governmental relations. City Hall watchers also noted that seven of the group's nine members were loyal Murphy campaign donors. Craver says one of the reasons the study took longer than expected was the September 11 terrorist attack, which drew city resources and attention away from the task. Murphy was scheduled to see a Powerpoint presentation on the study this past Monday but canceled out. The briefing is now set for sometime in the next few weeks, Craver reports. After the mayor signs off, the results will be made public.

Local business The death of an ex-government official linked to the use of products by San Diego diet-drug maker Metabolife is causing a stir in Atlanta, Georgia. **Randy Poynter**, 47, an ex-Rockdale County commission chairman, was discovered dead two Sundays ago by his wife **Libby**; authorities concluded he had died in his sleep. Poynter's sister, **Andrea Poynter McDaniel**, told the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* that he had been taking Metabolife's ephedrine-containing diet drug to lose weight. "I was concerned about it, so I talked to him about it, and he said he had stopped," McDaniel, 46, a television news anchor from Virginia, told the paper, saying she was speaking on behalf of the Poynter family. "We don't think [Metabolife] had anything to do with why he died." But **Stephen Boyle**, the Rockdale County coroner, has ordered tests on Poynter's body for ephedrine. "We'll have to look at how much was there, and I'm guessing it would have to be a lot to kill you," Boyle said. "I think the final cause of death will be undetermined or accidental." ... The *New York Times* is reporting that **John Moores** made a killing on Peregrine stock last year. "Some of the biggest paydayes have come at obscure companies that were once market darlings. John J. Moores, better known as the owner of the San Diego Padres baseball team, made \$101 million last year selling shares of Peregrine Systems, on whose board he serves, before its shares fell by more than two-thirds."

Radio daze KFMB radio exec **Tracy Johnson** will moderate a panel entitled "Morning Shows, 2002: Personality Radio Redefined," at this year's Gavin Seminar in San Francisco, an event for radio insiders, according to a news release. On the same bill is something called the "Curve Ball." Says Gavin's website: "I'm still lining up drink specials and am open to ideas. Leading contenders right now are... 'Cheap Sex on the Beach' or my current favorite, 'Multiple Screaming Orgasms.'" ... The conservative American Civil Rights Union is moving from San Diego to Washington, D.C., reports the *Washington Times*. "We are coming to Washington to get closer to the media in our debates with the American Civil Liberties Union," **Robert Carleson**, the group's chairman, told the paper. Board members include former Reagan attorney general and San Diegoan **Ed Meese III**, whose Scouting Legal Defense Fund is a major project of Carleson's organization.

Contributor: 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 619-235-3096.

Food Swings

By Robert Kumpel

While allergists are showing alarm at the increasing problem of mold, one physician believes the problem has been entirely overblown. **Barnet Meltzer** has been practicing holistic medicine in Del Mar since 1972. An author of four books on health and nutrition, Meltzer doesn't practice medicine in the traditional sense.

The hallmarks of Meltzer's practice are fitness, nutrition, stress management, and attitude. Expanding his practice from the boundaries of traditional medicine has taken Meltzer into the realm of advising, training, and coaching. One of his clients was **Carl Lewis**, whom Meltzer helped train for the 1996 Olympics. "I'm more of a lifestyle coach. Executives hire me who want to increase their productivity and avoid burnout. Professional athletes will hire me who want to improve their performance."

While recognizing mold can be a problem, Meltzer believes the environment can be controlled to some degree. "There is toxic mold probably everywhere you go. It's a question of to what degree you're talking about, in terms of infestation. Depending upon the hygiene of the home, the personal hygiene of the residents, the proximity to the beach, and the humidity of the home, there are various molds that like dark, warm, moist type of environments in which to grow.

"The thing that's challenging about this whole problem with allergy — and this is where my approach would be different — is that even though there is a certain amount of allergy to mold or pollen or dust or ragweed or what have you, what I have discovered is that it really depends upon the individual's immune system and lymph system and how those are functioning, which will determine what type of a reaction you will have to a mold. If you take someone whose immune system is very competitive, and their lymph system is rather clean, and

the digestive system, and can penetrate — for example, women commonly know about it because they get yeast infections and things of that nature. It's a rather common condition we see, particularly people with chronic fatigue syndrome, low blood sugar hypoglycemia, allergies, and problems along those lines. The point I'm trying to get at is, as a doctor, your patient comes in and says, 'My sinuses are clogged, I have headaches, I have sore throats, I have achiness,' etcetera, and you try to figure out what's going on, and now you're concerned about their

ing with their diet."

In explaining how lymphatic systems get clogged, Meltzer refers to his latest book, *Food Swings: Make the Life-Changing Connection Between the Foods You Eat and Your Emotional Health*. "If you've read this, the most common foods that clog the lymph system are the things that most people like to eat. Dairy products, eggs, milk products, yogurt, sweets, white flour foods, refined carbohydrates — anything that tends to be creamy, sweet, and pasty is going to cause that kind of clogging of the lymph system. If you try to



Barnet Meltzer

more of a reaction."

Meltzer sees the problem not so much in the mold or other environmental substances as with the condition of the patient. "When you evaluate a patient, the important questions of how do they feel — do they have fatigue, headaches, dizziness? A lot of people have developed a condition called candidiasis or candida, which is a yeast-type of mold that gets into people's bodies, lives in

allergy to molds. But take that same patient and do a careful nutritional history, and you find out what undiagnosed food allergies are present — which are invariably present in most people who have these reactions. And you get that part of their metabolism corrected, they come back to being exposed to molds and don't have nearly the same reaction as the person who didn't go through that internal cleans-

take people off the dairy products and get them away from eating sweets, desserts, white bread, white pasta, white rice, white flour, white crackers, and things like that, you'll be surprised how much that becomes a real part of most peoples' dietary lifestyle. We detoxify that. We put people on a cleansing diet and nutritional detox program that we set up. I wrote a book in 1980 called *The 21-Day*

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He Said He Wanted to Kill Her

By Ernie Grimm

To convict a man of murder, jurors need only be certain of his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. One thing, however, is usually metaphysically certain; that the victim is dead. Yet on August 29, 2001, a former Santee man named James Edward Dailey was found guilty of the murder of his wife, Guadalupe Dailey, though such certainty of her death was impossible.

The body of Guadalupe — called “Lupe” by those who knew her — has never been found. A murder weapon was never found. Dailey never confessed to killing her. No new evidence was ever produced since the district attorney’s office decided not to pursue the case in 1997 and 1998. Still, after a trial that both prosecutor and defense attorney describe as unique and challenging, Dailey was convicted. “It was a no-body homicide,” deputy district attorney Dan Goldstein recalls, “and that makes the case unique. We don’t do a whole lot of those. And often in no-body homicides you have a part of the body or something like that. But in this case, you have her basically vanished.”

“Well, the Dailey case was really interesting and challenging,” deputy public de-

fender Michael Begovich recalls, “because it was the first murder trial that I ever had in which there was never a body recovered and there were no body parts recovered. That is very, very rare. Because one of the things you have to prove as a prosecutor is that there is a body, a dead body. Corpus, they call it. Therefore, the defense has to prove a negative. If the D.A. can’t find the body, then the defense tries to prove that maybe she is not dead. And it’s difficult to prove a negative.

“Under the law,” Begovich continues, “the defense doesn’t have to prove anything. Your client is presumed innocent and the D.A. has the burden of proof. But several studies show that you really have to prove someone innocent. In this case, one way to do that is to prove she may still be alive.”

James and Guadalupe Dailey married in 1995. James was just finishing a five-year stint as a corrections officer at the Donovan Correctional Facility. Lupe’s sister, Rosa Keene, was also a corrections officer at Dono-



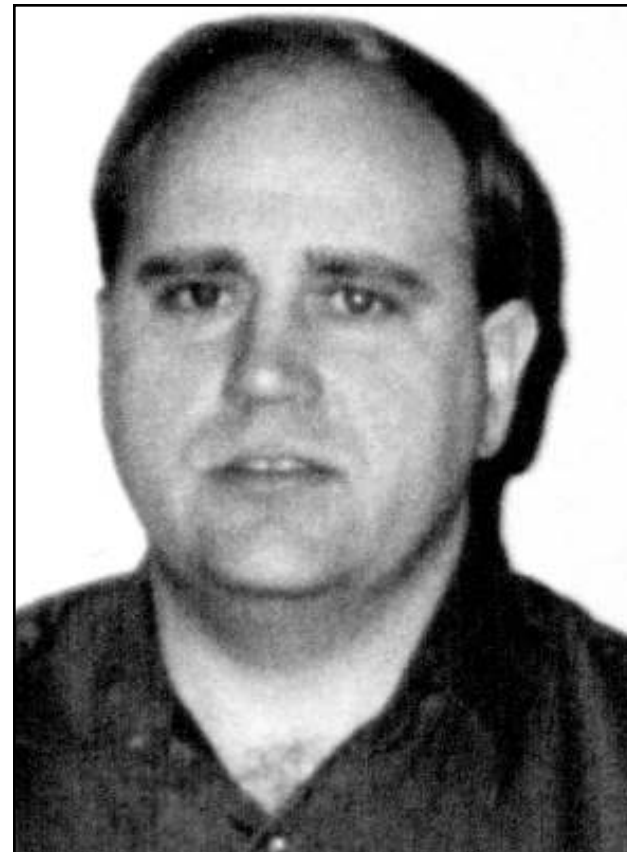
Guadalupe Dailey

van during that time. In early 1997, James, 31, was working in security at Viejas Casino. Lupe, 26, was the director of a Santee daycare center called La Petite Academy. At that point, only two years into their marriage, the Daileys separated and hired a paralegal to work out a noncontested divorce. For four months, they lived in separate apartments in Santee. Their two young children, then four and two, spent most of the time with Lupe. The divorce was expected to be finalized sometime that September.

As Labor Day weekend

1997 approached, Lupe made plans to take a road trip to Las Vegas with Allen Thompson, a man she had worked with at SeaWorld a couple of years earlier. They had lately rekindled their friendship, and it had become sexually intimate. Court documents continue the story: “Thompson testified that on the morning of August 31, 1997, he and [Lupe] finalized plans for their trip to Las Vegas. They were to leave that afternoon between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. They had decided that [they] would drive in Dailey’s truck. Thompson explained that [Lupe] seemed to be looking forward to their trip when he talked to her that morning but [she] needed to take care of a few matters before she could leave. [Lupe] said that she had to go to the bank, and then go over to James Edward Dailey’s apartment to drop off her kids.”

That day, around noon, Lupe drove to the apartment of Eric Cameron, an active-duty sailor whom she had met at the Driftwood Lounge, a bar on Mission Gorge Road in Santee, which they both frequented. The two were involved in an ongoing, sexual relationship. She borrowed a blue nylon overnight bag from Cameron to use on her Las Vegas trip. As Cameron and Lupe talked outside by her car, one of



James Dailey

Cameron’s roommates, Tommy Tucker, another sailor, who had very recently ended a sexual relationship with Lupe, “heckled” them from inside the apartment.

Around 2:00 that afternoon, according to court documents, Thompson paged Lupe but received no response. He later told sheriff’s detectives that was very unusual. “He paged her several times through the day,” court papers relate, “as well as tried to call her at home. Around 5:00 p.m., Thompson actually drove by Dailey’s apartment but to no avail. Both [Lupe] and her truck were not there.”

From Lupe’s apartment, Thompson went to the Driftwood Lounge but didn’t see her truck in the parking lot. Thompson again paged her, again it wasn’t returned. Thinking he’d been stood up, he went home and tried to drink away his disappointment.

Earlier that day, Lupe’s sister, Rosa Keene, had also paged her and gotten no response. Like Thompson, she later told detectives that was uncharacteristic. Around 6:30 that evening, she called James Dailey and asked whether he’d seen Lupe. “He stated that he saw [Lupe] when she showed up around 1:30 p.m.,” court documents say, “but that she had left around

6:30 p.m. He further explained that they had fought about rent money that she felt he owed her, and money for [Lupe] to go to Las Vegas.”

During that phone conversation, James Dailey asked Keene if she could baby-sit his children because he was stressed out and wanted to go out. Keene pleaded exhaustion and suggested that Dailey call and ask another sister, Mary Mena, which he did at about 7:30 p.m. She agreed and Dailey picked her up at her parents’ house and returned to his apartment at about 8:45 p.m. Around that same time, Thompson, now drunk, made a second trip to Lupe’s apartment. Finding her absent, he returned to his pickup, where he fell asleep.

Between 10:30 and 11:00 p.m., Dailey left his apartment. He later told police that he then trailered his small boat to Mission Bay, where he launched it thinking a midnight cruise on the water would help him unwind. However, he had problems with engine cables so he re-trailered the boat and, stopping at a Vons in Pacific Beach, he returned to his apartment three to four hours after he had left it.

When Allen Thompson woke up in his pickup the next morning, September 1, Lupe’s truck still wasn’t at her



Dan Goldstein



Michael Begovich

PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

Food swings

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Del Mar Diet, and it was basically broken down into a cleansing, detox, and maintenance diet. If you take this

patient, who has a sensitivity to molds, and they're living at home, and they see mold in the corners of the house, in the linen, perhaps in the food or what have you, and they're suffering with fatigue, allergies, and all kinds of

symptoms, if you take that same person and put them through a detoxification, you'll almost always find that the ones that have the most severe reactions have other undiagnosed food allergies going on."

Treating the causes rather than results is Meltzer's answer to mold and other allergy problems. "What the regular doctor is going to do is say, 'You've got a problem with this mold, so you've got to go on some type of a de-

sensitization process' and whatever it is that they generally prescribe. It doesn't take that person's metabolic lifestyle into consideration. So you've got to think that stress to the lymph system is

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Food swings

continued from page 6

a nutritional factor, and emotional stress also plays a role, especially if they have a very stressful lifestyle. But it's very common for people to come in with these types of complaints and to be told, 'Oh my God! You've got this mold. You need to change where you live and change your home.' That's not my initial approach to the situation. I'd say that 90 percent plus of the people who have this problem don't have to move out of their homes.

"Molds are like secondary invaders. Like scavengers, they're opportunistic in-

vaders. They grow in unfavorable circumstances. That's how you get a mold. It's not so much the mold as much as the fact that the immune system is somewhat compromised, and they are more vulnerable to the mold. Let's say you go to a party with your spouse and some friends, and there's a youngster there with a cold or the flu, and one of you gets the flu but the others don't. So one of you says, 'Oh gosh, I was at the party and little Jeremy had the flu, and that's why I got it.' Well, not really. It's really about the interaction between the host, being the person, and the agent, being the mold or bacteria, that determines the outcome of

the situation. So clearly, the most compelling situation is a powerful immune system and a low aggressiveness of mold. The worst situation would be an aggressive mold and a weak immune system."

Nowhere is Meltzer's distrust of traditional medicine more apparent than in his description of a typical allergy patient. "I want to be clear that it isn't one of these things where people are victims of being exposed to a mold. That's not my take on the situation. My impression of what's happening after being in practice this many years is that you have to take a look at a person's immune system and their chemical balance in general — the ar-

reas that most doctors don't deal with. The traditional doctor, with all due respect to their work, doesn't deal with a person's metabolism, their body chemistries, and their immune systems. They just don't. Let's say a patient comes in and has a problem with dust and tests positive for dust; the allergist will most likely set up a set of shots or a desensitization program to help deal with that particular problem." It's the particularity of treatment that especially irks Meltzer. "If you are going to look at how to deal with this mold situation, to look at it without looking at the person's immune system, in my opinion you would be missing the

boat in terms of the reality of what's going on here. Yes, if you have a compromised immune system and your lymphatic system is clogged and you're sensitive to mold, you're going to have a heck of a reaction to it. But, if your immune system is competitive and your lymphatic system is clean, mold probably won't have much of an impact on you. That's why I'm not going to take a patient out of their home and move them someplace else, because there's going to be exposure to a variety of environmental toxins, because...we don't live in a world where we are free of environmental toxins; that's just not what's going on. There's air pollution, wa-

ter pollution, and food pollution, no matter where you go. Mold is a problem, particularly in homes where there is a lot of carpeting and air movement is limited."

Meltzer continually returns to the theme of the immune system being more important than the environment. "You can get an acute allergic reaction to a variety of environmental toxins. If you have ten people walk into a room and ten of those people get a violent reaction to the mold, that would be on the level of something like tear gas, where everybody's being infected. But that's not my experience with patients. It's possible, but it would have

continued on page 12

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Food swings

continued from page 8

to be a pretty toxic mold. If someone reads this, I don't want them to get the idea that there's a plague out there, and

this plague is so powerful that there's no way to withstand it. There are some toxic molds, and the more toxic it is, the less forgiving your immune system is going to be. Even during the plague, not everybody got the plague. But

with the majority of people having these reactions who came in to see me, I would evaluate them and determine from my perspective that they probably had some excessive amount of toxins or free radicals in a negative way

in their body, their lymphatic system was probably stagnant, and their immune system was not as competitive as it needed to be. Is it possible that a person who is perfectly healthy with a good immune system could be ex-

posed to a toxic mold and have symptoms? Yes. But people with a tendency to be allergenic, which means that their glandular system and immune systems are not in the best place, they would tend to have more lingering

effects from that.

"The medical community doesn't seem to hook up a person's symptoms with their lifestyle. For example, they ask, 'What are your symptoms?' It'll be dizziness, nausea, light-headedness, what have you — then you'll go through your medical routine. They deal with the physical body, but they don't go into a person's emotional history and their stress and nutritional history. It's a disconnected process. When a traditional doctor talks about preventive medicine, they're not talking about primary preventive medicine. Primary preventive medicine is giving people a program."

At this point, Meltzer pulls out a copy of his book *Ten Rules of High-Performance Living*. "It's very specific." He rattles off the steps. "Simplify your life, lighten up your life, take charge of your life, here's what you'd eat, here's what you'd want to do for exercise, challenging you to define your spirituality, challenging you to define your passions in life, challenging you to find what's real for you and makes you happy. That's primary prevention. Secondary prevention is doing breast screenings, breast mammograms, pap smears, chest X-rays — you're testing and screening. You're not doing anything at the primary level to prevent what you're going to find in a screening. Tertiary prevention is vaccinations and immunizations and things like that. Sure, regular doctors do secondary and tertiary and prevention, but they don't do primary preventive medicine. Primary preventive medicine is like being a lifestyle coach. You want to help people balance their life, get fulfillment in their relationships, in their work, get their immune system worked up to a place where they can prevent disease. It's not medical assistance based on a crisis and symptoms, where you come in for a problem and here's what you take for it. 'Here's the medication and here are your surgical alternatives.' They don't deal with the person. They deal with people's parts and their ailments. In preventive medicine you give people tools to change their

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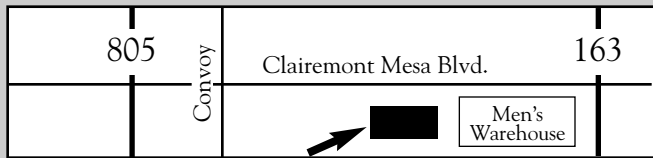
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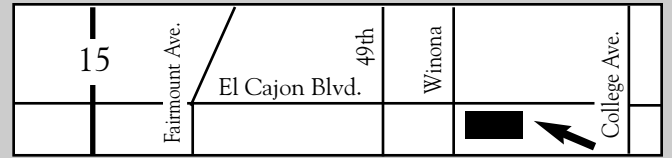
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CITY LIGHTS

Food swings

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life around. In traditional medicine, you just show up. You get X-rays and injections, but you don't really have to do anything. In preventive medicine, people have to take responsibility for their lives. That's not part of medical school, and medical doctors as a whole aren't that way to begin with. Their lifestyles are highly out of balance. You can't expect conventionally trained doctoring people to teach people how to be balanced when they themselves are not balanced. It's not a realistic process." ■

He wanted to kill her

continued from page 5

apartment. "He returned home," court documents state, "and began to page [Lupe] as well as call both her home and her work. He explained that he didn't know how to contact any of [Lupe's] family."

Lupe's family celebrated Labor Day with a potluck picnic. James Dailey attended the picnic with his two children. "According to Keene," court papers say, "he seemed 'not all there.'"

September 2, 1997, dawned and Thompson still hadn't heard from Lupe. Court documents continue, "Around 8:00 a.m., Thompson called La Petite Academy and contacted Patricia Urbanski. Urbanski verified that [Lupe] had not come to work that day, and they both decided that something was obviously wrong. At that time, Thompson called the police and filed a missing-persons report."

Sheriff's detectives spoke to Dailey, without an attorney present, on September 2 and September 4, 1997. On the former date, with Dailey's permission, detectives searched his apartment, finding no evidence.

Police also questioned Thompson, Cameron, and Tucker as suspects in Lupe's disappearance. All three were cleared of suspicion. Dailey was not. Upon interviewing Dailey's co-workers at Viejas, they found that he had repeatedly mused on the idea of killing his wife in the pres-

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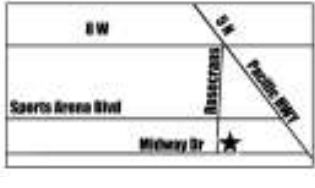
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He wanted to kill her

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ence of several of them. Detective Sharon Lunsford's declaration in support of arrest, filed with the court in February 1998, reads, "Co-worker Peter Dwyer stated that Dailey would talk about killing Guadalupe. He talked of his dislike for Guadalupe and how he wanted to kill her and dump her body. Dailey talked about how he could get a boat and take Guadalupe's body to Catalina Island and dump it in the 'Navy Dump,' which he de-

scribed as a deep water location.... Co-worker Robert Jeffery stated he had a number of conversations with Dailey which incorporated details about how Dailey could kill Guadalupe.... Dailey talked about how he would 'slit the bitch's throat' if he caught her with another man.... Dailey told [co-worker Timothy Rowen] that if Guadalupe was out of his life, he would not be having the problems he had. Dailey blamed Guadalupe for his financial problems and marital difficulties. Dailey often referred to Guadalupe as the 'Bitch' or the 'Whore.' Dailey talked

about knowing Guadalupe had men spending the night. Dailey stated his daughter had told him about men spending the night with Guadalupe. Dailey said it was an improper lifestyle for the children. Coworker Linda Stone stated that James Dailey often talked about how he would kill Guadalupe if she deprived him of his kids. Dailey had said he would 'break her neck' and dump her on the Viejas Indian Reservation 30 miles from where he lived. Stone felt Dailey was serious when he made these statements about killing Guadalupe. Dailey told Stone

that sometime when Guadalupe was at his house alone 'opportunity would knock.' He stated he would take Guadalupe to bed, because she was an 'easy woman,' and there he would 'strangle the bitch' in the process of 'making love' to her. Dailey said he had killed before and it was something he could do again."

Based on the above testimony, a search warrant was issued for Dailey's apartment and a search made on September 12, 1997. His car and boat were impounded. Three days later, during an examination of the boat,

Lupe's checkbook was found wedged in between a seat cushion and the boat's hull. The checkbook contained a receipt from a Mailboxes Etc. on Mission Gorge Road in Santee, dated August 30, 1997.

Despite this evidence, the district attorney's office twice decided not to prosecute the case.

Early in 1998, James Dailey took his two children and moved to Muncie, Indiana, where he enrolled at Ball State University. He lived there until March 1, 2001, when he was arrested and charged with murdering his

wife. In the interim, the sheriff's detectives most intimately connected with the Dailey case, Lunsford and Russell Moore, had approached Dan Goldstein with the idea of trying the case against James Dailey. Goldstein accepted and got permission to pursue the case.

At the trial that began August 6, 2001, and ended August 29 — after four days of jury deliberations — Goldstein hammered on two themes. "Well, first of all," Goldstein recalls, "you had a guy that was telling people at work that he was going to kill her. Then, you have the fact that his boat was searched a week or two after her disappearance and inside his boat was her checkbook with a receipt in the checkbook from a day before she had disappeared. That was like a smoking gun to me. First of all, she [had told people she] was afraid of the water. Secondly, the checkbook went with her wherever she went; thirdly, there was a receipt in the book from 8/30/97, and she disappears on 8/31/97. So

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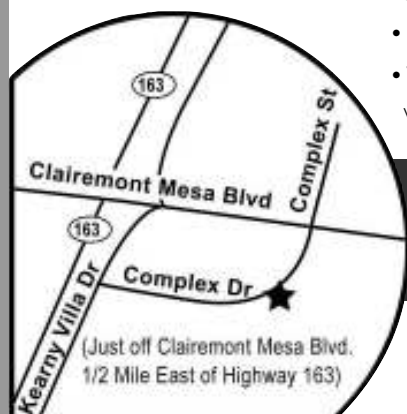
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He wanted to kill her

continued from page 16

the checkbook was pretty powerful.”

Michael Begovich, Dailey's defense attorney, countered that “mouthing off does not equal murder. And I argued that, if this guy really intended to kill her, why would he tell so many people? Why would he set himself up for failure? It doesn't make sense. And then, the witnesses who testified to the threats admitted on cross examination that they didn't really take it seriously, and that's why they

didn't call the police or report it to their supervisors. It was just some guy going through a divorce, frustrated and upset like everybody else. And one witness, called by the prosecution, testified that he himself had threatened to kill his wife while he was going through a divorce.”

Regarding the checkbook, Begovich argued that the boat sat uncovered for 12 days in an unsecured location where anybody could have tampered with it or planted evidence. Then he pushed the possibility that Lupe was still alive. “There was evidence,” he says, “that

on at least two occasions, someone had used her Social Security number in order to get credit. Also, there were still telephone calls being generated on her phone bill in that final month supposedly after her death. Then, the third thing that we presented to the jury was one witness who had observed her in Santee about two weeks after she was reported to be missing. It was a security guard who lived in Santee. She was working one afternoon when she saw Lupe come up. I called her as a witness, and she testified that she saw her in Santee in the park-

ing lot of a shopping mall.”

Begovich also offered alternative death scenarios to the one offered by the prosecution. He stressed that Lupe was simultaneously sexually involved with three men other than Dailey, two of whom were roommates, all of whom thought they were dating her exclusively. He also brought out that Lupe had confessed to a coworker the night before she disappeared that she thought she might be pregnant with Thompson's baby and that, if she were, she would have to go out of town to have the baby. “How interesting,” Begovich

says. “She also had several family members throughout Mexico. She was born in Tijuana and had family in Tijuana and Guadalajara, and she could have easily gone down below the border to get away from it all.”

Begovich's efforts were to no avail. The prosecution sent investigators to interview Lupe's family in Mexico. They cross-referenced the names of two women who had used Lupe's Social Security number with Department of Motor Vehicle records, and the pictures didn't match Lupe's. They explained that the phone call

placed from Lupe's apartment after her disappearance was to Victorville, which happened to be where the man painting her apartment was from, though he denied making it. And, as for the witness who said she saw Lupe, Goldstein says, “She was completely unbelievable. You always have that...in high-profile murder cases, you have Elvis witnesses.”

In the end it boiled down to Lupe's checkbook and Dailey's big mouth and maternal instinct. “The thing that was most powerful in the minds of the jury,” Begovich says, “and I spoke to nine of them right after the verdict, were: number one, he made numerous threats; number two was the fact that there was a checkbook of hers found in his boat 12 days after she had disappeared. And, three, they felt she wouldn't have abandoned her children. Even though they didn't know when he killed her, where he killed her, and how he killed her, they felt that those things were proof beyond a reasonable doubt.” ■



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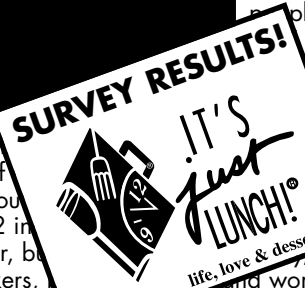
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE: A Look at Dating in 2002 and Beyond - According to a recent survey on the dating habits of single professionals, 80 percent of men are confident of meeting someone they really like this year, while only 53 percent of women expect the same. This and other observations about the habits, rituals and dilemmas of the dating game were posed to over 3,500 single professionals by It's Just Lunch!, the nation's leading matchmaking service for busy professionals, to take the pulse of single Americans attitudes towards dating in the New Year. Highlights of key findings include: *Workplace dating is on the decline. As Americans are leading the world in the number of hours worked each week, it's no wonder that people don't want to meet each other at work. *Meeting on-line. "Sounds good, but not for me." Men and women agree that more people will use the Internet to meet but few would use it as a dating tool themselves. *Outdated dating customs. Both men and women want to put an end to a man having to ask a woman out on a first date, and the woman waiting for the man to call afterwards. "We've found that even in 2002, single people's attitudes towards dating remain based in traditional values and customs with a few notable exceptions," said Andrea McGinty, founder of It's Just Lunch! "One of the places we're seeing the tide turn is with women asking a man out. Forty-two percent of women surveyed would ask a man out on a first date, and two-thirds would be comfortable asking a man out for second date." Other key aspects of dating in 2002 include: Dating and Business *Priorities. Men (71%) and women (88%) say that a relationship is more important than a career, but according to the survey, neither dedicates much time toward dating. *Dating co-workers? When asked if they date co-workers, both men (94%) and women (81%) say "absolutely not." Yet, 40% of men and 38% women say they have done so in the past. *Love at First Sight? Decision Making.

60 percent of men decide if they are attracted to their first date in 15 minutes, about the same amount of time they take to make up their mind about a new business associate. On the flip side, more than half of women surveyed take at least an hour to determine if there's a connection either in business or on a date. *Who Says Women are Fickle. Men (57%) are more likely to change their first impressions about a first date than are women (51%). *Introductions to business associates. Twice as many men (43%) would take a woman they had been dating less than 4 weeks to a business function compared to only 21% of women. *Who pays? Over 90% of both men and women say the man pays on the first date. Conclusion: a woman's desire to break with traditional customs only goes so far. *Perception vs. Reality. Men believe they spend more on a typical first date than do women. Forty-nine percent (49%) of men say a first date typically costs more than \$40, where only 27% of women think so. *Lunch or Drinks Top the List. **70 percent of women and 64 percent of men prefer lunch or drinks as a first date.** However, men prefer drinks while women prefer lunch. *Brief Encounters. Women tend to prefer slightly longer first dates than do men. While both agree the ideal length of time is **30-90 minutes**, women would rather stretch their first encounter towards 60-90 minutes while men opt to keep it shorter preferring **30-60 minutes**. *Who says women are chatterboxes? Both men and women agree that men talk more on a first date. However, men feel the subject of children is a common first date topic (women disagree) and women feel sports is a common first date topic (men disagree). How Long Would You Wait Before You.. *Introduce someone new to friends? Women will introduce a new man to friends sooner than men introduce a new woman (63% of women would so within 4 weeks, compared with only 37% of men). *Go away with someone new for the weekend? Sixty-six percent of men would go away with a woman for a weekend after two months of dating, compared to only 23% of women who would do so. *Give gifts? Men (35% in only 1-2weeks) say they will give a new woman they are dating a gift before introducing her to friends, but women will introduce their new man to friends first. *Introduce someone new to family? Thirty-four percent of men would bring a new woman to meet Mom and Dad within 8 weeks; 78% of women would wait at least 2 months before taking the plunge. *When to use "boyfriend" or "girlfriend"? The majority of men and women (more than 60%) take this step in the first 2-4 months of a new relationship. *When to ask... More than 70% of men and women feel they should date more than 10 months before getting engaged and more than 80% both feel they should date more than 12 months before getting married. *Will you marry? Over 90% of men and women want to get married someday. But about 10% of both men and women who say they would like to marry don't think they ever will. *How old will you be? Women believe they will get married much younger than do men. **Most women (54%) believe they will marry in their 30s, while most men (59%) believe they will marry in their 40s.** The only way both will be right is if 40-something men marry 30-something women. Break from tradition? *Love on-line? Over 90% of men and women believe more people will use the Internet as a means to meeting people in the future. But fewer than 20% of men and 6% of women would actually use the Internet to meet someone themselves. *Admitting to friends how you met? Women tend to tell friends if they met a man through non-traditional means (i.e., personal ad, dating service, Internet), but half of men don't tell anyone. About the Survey: It's Just Lunch!, Inc., the matchmaking service for busy professionals received 3,511 responses from clients - single well-educated professionals mostly in their late 20s to mid-40s. **This year, It's Just Lunch! celebrates 10 years of arranging fun first dates for busy professionals, resulting in thousands of couples dating seriously, and thousands more engagements and marriages.**

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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE



Illustration by Rick Geary

Happy New Year, Matt:

Who or what determines whether a city is protected and served by police or by sheriffs?

— Ann Marie Murphy, the net

See, the sheriff's department has this dandy crime-fighting package that includes a helicopter, forensic laboratory services — all kinds of goodies that make a heck of a sales presentation. So, say you're the City of Del Mar. The only thing you're worried about is collecting parking fees from visitors. You really don't want to start up your own police department for traffic control or crime prevention. It's expensive and not very glamorous, so you go to the sheriff's department and you sign a contract with them to provide these services for a certain price, and you can go back to collecting parking fees on holidays. Deputy vs. policeman is generally a matter of dollars. A city can usually get more services from the sheriff's office than it can provide for itself at the same price. Only nine cities in the county have their own police forces. The sheriff's department covers the remaining 4200 square miles of turf.

M.A. of Reader:

I was looking at a mole on my arm recently and began to wonder what they are and what causes them.

— L.B. of Poway

Hey, Matt:

What's behind the phenomenon of skin tags? Since turning 40, these very little strange growths have been happening on my body. Can I grow another appendage? Why is it happening now? My doc says it's because I'm fat.

— GC in LJ

Ahhh, yes, the boomers are now deep into the ugly-skin-lesion years, aren't they. You used to play softball, knit socks for Third World refugees, study Spanish in night school. Now all your time is spent in contortions in front of a mirror, trying to get a good look at those crusty brown patches, hairy lumps, scary red vein-y things that you're sure weren't there last week. Well, GC, according to my copy of *Skin Lesions for Dummies*, skin tags are small teardrop-shaped pouches of cells that tend to appear in midlife, serve no purpose, pose no threat, and have no known cause. People who've gained weight seem more prone to them. Why? Who knows. Losing weight won't make them go away. They tend to appear in skin folds (underarms, eyelids, groin). They can be lasered off, frozen off, or cut off if you don't like them, but you can also just ignore them. And please, GC, make sure you tell your doctor that you came to me for a second opinion and that I backed up the original diagnosis. He/She will be pleased, I'm sure.

Moles are a little more complicated. They're basically skin bumps that are with you from birth. They serve no purpose and for the most part have no real definable origin. Some moles on the trunk or abdomen might be what's known as supernumerary nipples. At an early stage, prebirth, we all develop what's called a milk line — two vertical rows of rudimentary nipples like the kind you might see on a dog or cat. Ordinarily, only two remain by the time we're born. But sometimes one or more additional nipples will be left in the form of a "mole." In the case of moles, any time spent examining them for changes is time well spent. At least that's what my lawyers tell me to say.

Wizard of Alice:

I live at 10123 Viennarose Avenue. Why don't I live at #1 Viennarose Avenue? Why do I have to be #10123? There probably aren't 10,123 homes in all of San Diego, let alone on my street.

— Ray "I wanna be #1" Vance, the net

Why doesn't every new street begin with house number one? Let's put it this way, if you live on some dinky cul-de-sac buried deep in a housing development and you need a fire engine or an ambulance, you want your house to be as findable as possible. To that end, house numbers in cities, developments, or other defined areas are assigned on a grid system. For example, if you're looking for the 4000 block of Fairmount and you know your street numbers, you'll know that's the first block north of University Avenue. In that area, all houses in the first blocks north of University are in the 4000s.

Anyway, in your Viennarose nabe, the 100 blocks for east-west roads begin at the ocean and get higher as you move east. For north-south roads, the 100 blocks begin on the south side of Otay Valley Road, and the numbers increase as they approach the border. It doesn't matter that your street doesn't run all the way to the ocean or to Otay Valley Road. Your little block happens to fall at the 10100 point on the big grid, so you're assigned a big number.

Got a question you need answered? Get it straight from the hip. Write to Matthew Alice, c/o the Reader, P. O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803, or fax your questions to 619-231-0489, or e-mail to hey@cts.com via the Internet. A searchable archive of past columns is available at SanDiegoReader.com.

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News Flash From New Orleans

Tales and tidbits, blurbs and bons mots, whispers and whines, rhinestones and rumors, tittle and tattle, quips and quotes, cranks and crooks, cash and carry. Here, on the corner of **Voodoo** and **Bourbon** Streets, in **Mardi Gras** New Orleans, a curious, about-town sports **scribe** is working the big story, Sunday's **Super Bowl XXXVI**.

Just for you! I'm prowling back alleys and barroom coolers to find insider scoop, information you won't hear from those timid, sports-writing **mullahs** who lack enough **gumption** to sally forth into tourist-ridden streets or \$10-a-drink saloons.

First things first. The mood on Bourbon Street is **dripping** anticipation and **drooling** spittle. In the distance, a lonely bongo drum plays the Indiana state song. Party-going pedestrians freeze, then, slowly at first, begin to sway, back and forth, back and forth, moving their hips as if they were locked in a bestial, sexual, moonlight union with that haunting melody. Even so, I move on with my work, move on to seek out the big story hidden in the incoherent babblings mouthed from the same sorts of people I would *never* speak to if I was back in my own hometown.

Don't tell anybody else, but Patriots head coach and **personal friend** Bill Belichick still doesn't know whether to start **Tom Brady** or **Drew Bledsoe** at quarterback, despite what he said at his Wednesday news conference. Here's an insider's tip: Belichick's been a liar all his life.

You didn't hear it from me, but some of these **big, rough, tough,** professional football players have **interesting** and **heart-warming** life stories! For instance, and how about this for a Super Bowl tie-in, **Aeneas Williams**, Rams cornerback, grew up in **New Orleans!** "Growing up in New Orleans was like growing up in a big city," Williams told 2,865 reporters during question time on **Media Day**.

Hotter than Hot! You can bet **Osama bin Laden** and **George W. Bush** won't be anywhere near the **Crescent City** on Sunday, but then again, neither will the **Queen of England** or former vice president **Albert Gore**.

Cut to the Chase! Don't worry, I hear you. That's enough about **me** and the danger and glamour I found on a warm, fog-shrouded New Orleans night when the moon was full and the Indiana state song turned ordinary people into sexual predators. Yes, indeed, enough of that, **it's all about football,** isn't it? Well, you came to the right place.

A little bird told me that Sunday's **match-up** will be a real pressure cooker and likely go down to the wire. In fact, it's gonna be a shoot-out. **Marshall Faulk**, Rams stand-out running back, who, by the way, went to **San Diego State University** and does not play for the **San Diego Chargers**, will have his competitive juices flowing. Faulk, who ran for **mucho** yards last Sunday against the **Philadelphia Eagles** and likes to barbecue orphaned animals in the off-season, is set to **blow this game wide open!**

On the other side of the ball, Richard Seymour, Patriots rookie defensive tackle, is six-foot six-inches tall, has dark, short hair matched with Mediterranean eyes and weighs in at a

position-perfect 305 pounds. Seymour, hailing from Gadsden, South Carolina, likes long walks on the beach and Japanese cooking. This well-paid executive hopes to cripple **Marshall Faulk** before the third quarter begins, and with those shoulders, we like his chances!

Saving the best for you! Who else could I be talking about but that quote-machine **Kurt Warner**, starting quarterback for the soon-to-be-installed, World Champion St. Louis Rams. This deity-enhanced quarterback told reporters that there is no tomorrow. Moreover, he promises to keep his focus and to answer the bell when it rings.

Gut check time! Even though the **Secret Service** announced that they will arrest anyone who attempts to enter the Superdome, hundreds of fans have begun lining up at the main gate. City fathers fear violence, but say they will kill whoever they have to kill in order to assure a safe **Super Bowl XXXVI**.

The Vegas Line

Super Bowl XXXVI
 New Orleans, Louisiana
 [Home Team in CAPS]
 (This year the AFC representative is designated as the home team)

Sunday Favorite	Spread	Over/Under	Underdog
St. Louis	14	53	NEW ENGLAND

Proposition Bets			
First Quarter only			
St. Louis	3	11 1/2	NEW ENGLAND
Second Quarter only			
St. Louis	4	15	NEW ENGLAND
First Half only			
St. Louis	7 1/2	26 1/2	NEW ENGLAND
Third Quarter only			
St. Louis	3	10 1/2	NEW ENGLAND
Fourth Quarter only			
St. Louis	3	14	NEW ENGLAND
Second Half only			
St. Louis	7	26 1/2	NEW ENGLAND

Elizabeth Taylor will sing "I've Been Working on the Railroad" during the **Super Bowl** half-time show. Joining her, in a tribute to little boys and little girls, will be pop idol **Michael Jackson**, and, by special permission, the Vienna Boys' Choir. Also appearing will be the **The Pepperidge Farm Hog Boys** and **Satan Doesn't Love You Anymore**. SDLYA is slated to sing their new smash hit, "Bongo Drums and the Smell of Your Rotting Flesh Makes Me Want yo Dance, Dance, Dance!"

After the big game, California governor **Gray Davis** will be on hand to solve the energy problem and Enron officials will be available to steal whatever money is left on the table. And, don't worry, if, due to catastrophe or illness, you missed **Super Bowl XXXVI**, there will be another one next year, just like the one they had last year and the year before and the year before and the year before. . ."

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

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• DETACHABLE FACE • HIGH POWER
NEW!
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200 WATTS OF BASS POWER
EXM-302
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340W PAIR
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KFC-69065
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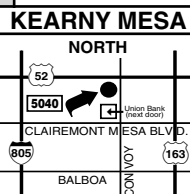
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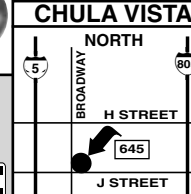
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Sony Combo • Det.-face cassette • 10-disc auto CD changer Not an authorized dealer. \$189	FM Mod CD Changers Sony Kenwood Alpine • JVC Starting at Not an authorized dealer. \$179	JVC Cassette Combo • 12-disc changer remote • Det.-face cassette • 160 watts • 6-disc auto CD changer Not an authorized dealer. \$229
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Rockford Fosgate Amp • 2-channel bridgeable • 240 watts peak power Not an authorized dealer. \$120	Panasonic CD Player • Flip-down det.-face • 50 watts x 4 • Blue organic display • Front, rear, & subwoofer preouts with auxiliary in Not an authorized dealer. \$299	Crunch Amp • 160 watts • Bridgeable Not an authorized dealer. \$89
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SHEEP AND GOATS

PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

Denomination: nondenominational
Address: 2991 Broadway, Golden Hill, 619-544-0146
Year founded: 1993
Congregation: 13 members
Staff: 1
Sunday school enrollment: 40
Annual budget: \$30,000
Weekly giving: \$580
Singles program: no
Diversity: white, African-American, Hispanic, Asian
Dress: casual
Services: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Whenever I passed New Heart Community Church it seemed people were milling around it. The church occupies what was once a print shop on the corner of 30th and Broadway in Golden Hill. The building now houses New Heart's coffee shop — Cafe del Corazon — a small community center, a worship hall, and a playground. Last Sunday morning, when I parked in front of the church, I could hear squeals and giggles from the

little kids getting turbo-charged on chocolate milk at Cafe del Corazon.

In the worship hall, rows of metal chairs face a plain pine table on which stands a wooden cross. Pictures from church outings fill bulletin boards mounted at the rear of the church. An empty prayer-request basket sits by the front door.

"I wonder how many are going to show up today," one man worried aloud to another.

"Well, God bless those who do show up."

Within minutes chocolate-addled children filled half the room. Then the moms trooped in, some carrying tiny babies in their arms. At the front of the room a broad-shouldered fellow with tattooed forearms began to strum an electric guitar. Off to one side stood a trim older woman in pink sweater and slacks. She wore delicate silver earrings.

The service began with the sort of hand-clapping evangelical hymns kids especially seem to love. And then church members presented the children with better-late-than-never "Awesome Actor Award" certificates for their participation in the Christmas pageant. Some children marched forward with the solemnity of Nobel laureates. Others accepted their certificates with less restraint.

Church member Samuel Caston delivered the morning's sermon. He told us the church was in the process of looking for a new pastor.

"We're in a process of change," Caston said. "Change is good. I like to think of New Heart like a mountain stream, always in a constant state of renewal. Fresh, clear, clean, sweet. If water doesn't move, it becomes stale and murky."

"This morning I'd like to talk with you about our process of change, about our responsibilities. We must get involved and help our church grow. We must reach out to a lost and dying world on its way to hell."

"For myself, I'm no longer feeding the homeless on a large scale. I feel that the Lord has released me from that. I feel that I was enabling people to

remain in their dysfunction. I was serving the same people, year after year after year. And our aim wasn't to give a handout, but a hand up. I believe we must concentrate on preaching the Gospel to people who haven't heard it before."

A minor commotion erupted a few rows in front of me.

"Don't do that, girlfriend," an Asian woman said in a clear strong voice. She stared hard at a young black girl seated near her. "Don't do your nails in church. I'm allergic to acetone."

The Asian woman rose and fled the room. The young black girl put away her nail-grooming equipment. Samuel Caston, unflustered, continued.

"Don't be afraid that because you're baby Christians that you can't share the Gospel. There's a world of sinners dying and going to hell every day. Vast fields of human souls are ripening. You must spread the Word of God, every day, with your coworkers, your friends, your children. Some of you may have heathens living in your own homes. You are obligated to share the Gospel with everyone."

While Caston spoke, I looked around the room for the trim older woman in pink. It was only after the service that I learned her name was Christine Justice and that she'd spent the morning tending to the church's smallest children.

"I guess you could say I'm one of the church's founding members," she said.

Justice told me that she'd lived in La Jolla for many years and did statistical analysis and data management for UCSD's medical school.

"My husband died unexpectedly in 1987. I decided to turn my life toward more spiritual matters. I'd attended La Jolla Presbyterian, but I later went to Pacific Beach Presbyterian because they had a large ministry with the homeless. When I was younger I was involved in the civil rights movement. I was always very interested in the religious dimension of serving people on the quote-unquote edges of society.

This church, New Heart, sort of grew from the involvement of people in Pacific Beach Presbyterian's homeless ministry. We moved around a lot, mostly in North County, renting places to meet on Sunday.

"Eventually I decided to attend San Francisco Theological Seminary. I moved to the Bay Area. My two children had already moved there. I had no intention of ever returning to San Diego. But I came back here one weekend for the first meeting of this church in Golden Hill. I believe it was the working of the Holy Spirit that urged me to stay. It was the Holy Spirit who told me this was where I belonged. So I moved here to Golden Hill. With my own funds I bought this corner lot. The coffee shop next door is run by the rehab center across the street.

"I don't know what the future holds for us. I think our aim is to provide a church for people who may not feel comfortable in a formal church setting. Our goal is to be an expression of God's love, of God's care, right here in Golden Hill."

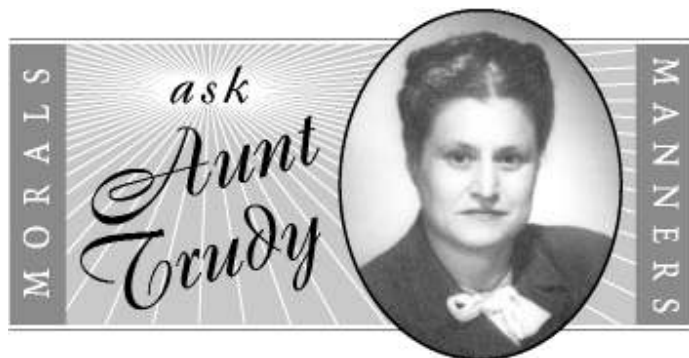
— Abe Opincar



CHRISTINE JUSTICE

New Heart Community Church Golden Hill ★★

Sermon	content	★★
	delivery	★★
Liturgy	no liturgy
Music	congregational	★★
	choir	no choir
Snacks	★★★
Flowers	no flowers
Architecture	★
Friendliness	★★★
Poor to satisfactory(none)		
	Good	★
	Very good	★★
	Excellent	★★★
	Extraordinary	★★★★



Dear Aunt Trudy,

I was raised in San Diego, where my parents still live. Now I reside in the Bay Area but travel to San Diego monthly on business. When I'm here, I have to force myself to visit my parents. My father was never warm or kind. He believed in corporal punishment. No need to go into detail. You get the picture. Mother doesn't say much. Never did. Now they're elderly and harmless. When I visit, we're like strangers. They don't ask about my life. My father insists that the TV be on during the entire visit. He's got one eye and ear glued to whatever's on, and my mother says maybe ten words the whole time, even if you try to draw her out. They won't go to restaurants or a movie. It's too expensive, they say, even if I offer to pay. So these visits are like being in limbo. We don't connect. Nothing happens. I look at my watch, counting the minutes, remembering things I'd rather forget about my childhood. Last time I was in San Diego I decided I'd spare myself and just visit them next time. One of my siblings, who still lives in town, told them I'd been there, though. So upon my return home, I got a phone call from my normally silent mother. She said she and my father were "very hurt" that I hadn't visited them while I was in town. They expect that every time I'm there I should come by and see them. Am I honor bound to put in an appearance every time I'm here, or can I occasionally slip into town without telling or seeing any family?

SO CAL BUSINESS MAN

Dear Business Man,

Given the depressing portrait you've sketched of your childhood and family, I'd say it's brave and generous of you to visit your parents when you feel up to it. Grant yourself permission to skip visits as needed. And either tell your busybody sibling to butt out or sneak into town incognito and avoid the whole mess when you feel that's best. Or explain that on some trips you're too busy to visit, and they'll just have to accept that. I'm glad you can find it in your heart to visit your parents at all — they sound like sad, lonely people. There's nothing wrong with trying to balance your laudable feelings of filial duty with some equally, if not more important self-preservation.

Dear Aunt Trudy,

An incident from 15 years ago still makes me question my understanding of the rules of the relationship game. This wonderful lady and I were together for about six months. We visited respective parents, took vacations together, and had a serious relationship (I thought). One evening, out of the blue, she called and said she wanted to end it. I was shocked and disappointed, but of course it was over. Recently a friend called this lady's

actions those of an "emotional terrorist." Relationships end, but a phone call with little or no explanation is beyond the pale. What do you think?

ABANDONED IN
PACIFIC BEACH

Dear Abandoned,

How terrible to have been treated so callously. I wish I could offer greater comfort than simply agreeing that your lady acted badly. Even when reasons are given and long, tearful conversations are had, it can be agonizing to let go of someone you loved. How much more wrenching it is to get over the loss and move on when you have no closure. This abrupt ending placed you in an awful position. You have to do all the work yourself, think it all through on your own, and find some peace while remaining in the dark about her motives. If love were regulated by ethics, this woman owed you an explanation and an apology, but when it comes to emotional life, there are no enforceable laws. No ranks of relationship police stand ready to protect and serve the injured lovelorn. Sometimes people are so frightened or neurotic they don't know why they're driven to do what they do and so aren't capable of explanation. Some of us have such difficulty with intimacy that we act out in all kinds of crazy, hurtful ways toward those who love us. As your friend recently observed, such actions can seem criminal. Obviously, the woman in question had big problems she was unwilling or unable to articulate. I know she broke your heart, but I say good riddance. You deserve a partner capable of sticking with you and matching your level of loyalty and trust, not someone who'll run out without a word. Carlyle said, "A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge," so I'm sure you'll figure out what's needed to put this experience behind you and find a worthier woman.

Write to Aunt Trudy c/o the San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803; call her at 619-235-3000 ext. 413; fax her at 619-881-2401; or e-mail to trudy@sdreader.com

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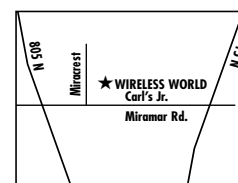
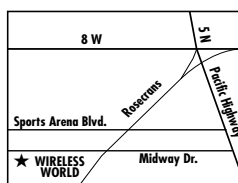
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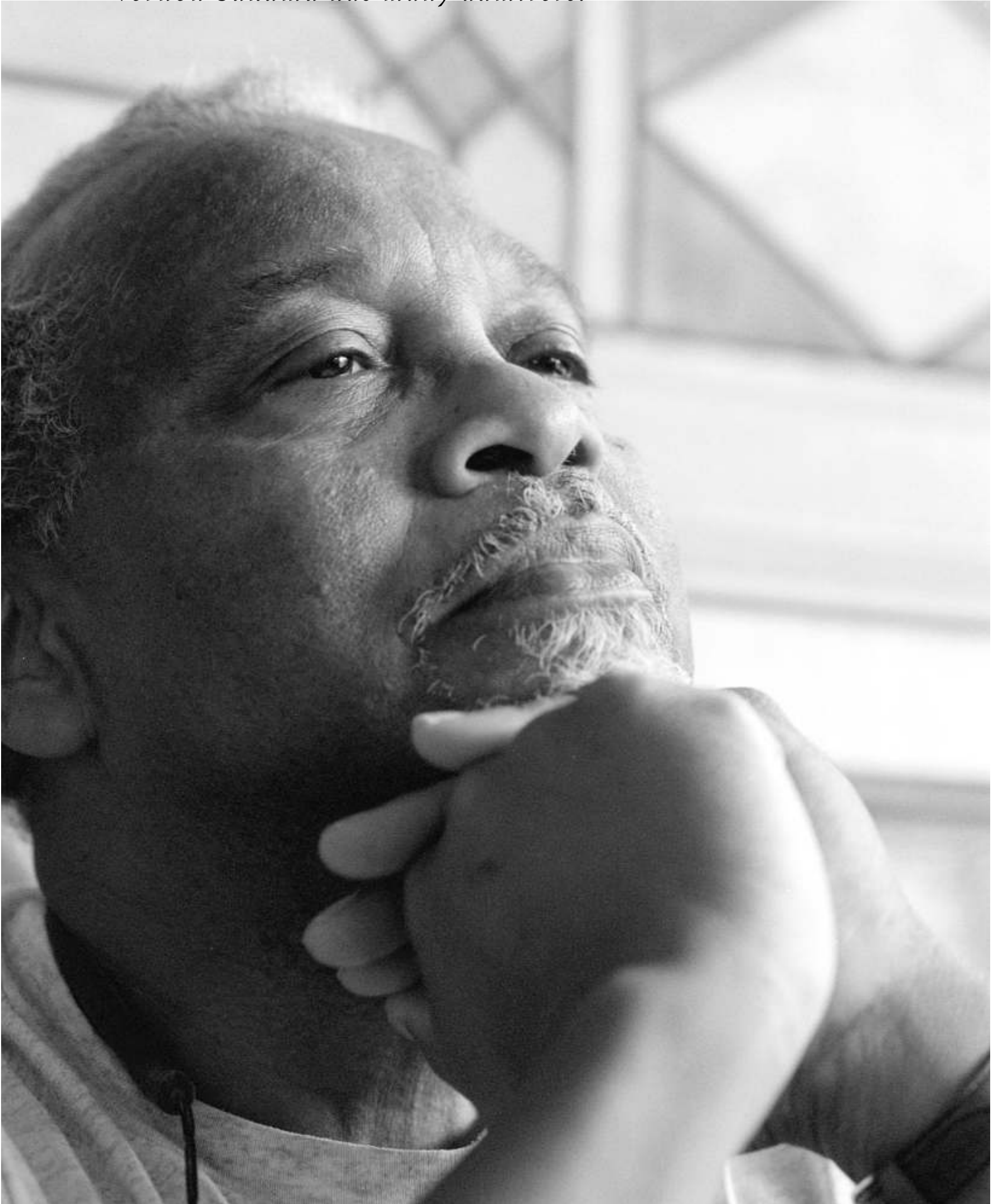
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Vernon Sukumu has many admirers.

PHOTOGRAPH BY SANDY HUFFAKER, JR.



Vernon Sukumu

Their Hair Was Huge, Their Speech Was Loud, And Their Message Was Simple: Revolution Now!

Story continued from front page

STOKELY CARMICHAEL explodes onto national consciousness as the *Saturday Evening Post* cautions, “We are all Mississippians.” Martin Luther King calls Carmichael’s remarks “an unfortunate choice of words.” Roy Wilkins worries that this is “the raging of race against race.”

At a confluence of historical moment and technology, there appears at about this time, first in Harlem and Watts, then in smaller inner-city communities, a comb whose use dates back to 3500 B.C., with the first examples found in the tombs of ancient Egypt. With its wide-grip handle and single strip of strong, widely spaced teeth, it gets the name the “Afro comb,” or, more simply, “the pick.” With it, blacks have the means to do with their hair what they have never much done before — to tease it. The phrase, a suggestive mix of the playful and the aggressive, captures the new attitude blacks are taking on, not just about their hair, which is to say their looks, which is to say their perceived presence in the United States, but also about the larger society. It is America, they say, that has treated them unfairly, denigrated them as less than human, as monkeys, as baboons. If they are jungle bunnies, then their new hair, kinky and huge, is a drumbeat signal that the bunnies in the jungle are on the move.

Supported by a sudden plethora of hair products, from shampoos and conditioners that soften the hair to an oil-based spray, the final touch, that gives the hair its appearance of dark, glacial distinction, blacks, fretting their hair, are able to make it stand straight up. The worrisome kink — once a stigmatic symbol of a multilayered inferiority — proves itself necessary to the new, brazen display. Stokely Carmichael helped write the Black Power agenda of the Black Panther Party, but it is the poster of Huey Newton, enthroned on rattan, an M16 rifle and a spear in clear view, his Afro shown escaping the confines of a black beret, who gives it its face. And it is Angela Davis who endows this historical moment with a heavy inevitability all the more unyielding when she, clear and articulate, facing jail time and surrounded by her lawyers, takes her place in front of a battalion of television cameras. She does not say much, and need not, for her immense thundercloud of black hair says it all. Her hair is a breathtaking vision of the storm already breaking over the country.

It is, as they say, a new day. And huge hair, both a symbol as well as an expression of a new consciousness, is like a raised flag: huge hair becomes a call, not to battle, but more dangerously, to revolution — an event, warned songwriter Gil Scott-Heron, that will not be televised.

You will not be able to stay home, brother.
You will not be able to plug in, turn on, and cop out.
You will not be able to lose yourself on skag and
Skip out for beer during commercials,
Because the revolution will not be televised.

December 23, 2000: A Gumbo Feast

Vernon Sukumu once bore a bomb. Thirty-five years ago, his thick hair, more wavy than kinky, was an incendiary device as black as night; today, at 61, he still sports a full head of hair, but it is a steel gray color, and it is worn short. (Two days ago, he was in a barber’s chair in the Skyline area getting a trim in anticipation of tonight’s get-together.) This evening, then, he is clean-cut; and he is busy. He tastes, he stirs, and he adds seasonings to the contents of a ten-gallon cast-iron pot and stirs some more, using a giant wooden spoon, the size of a shovel, its handle three feet long.

Vernon Sukumu is a modest height — five foot four — and the single-burner stove, heated by propane gas, sitting close to the floor like a Japanese hibachi grill, allows him to easily attend to the contents of that

massive pot. The gumbo stock, made from garlic, celery, parsley, bell peppers, and onions, has simmered while Sukumu cooked the okra separately to keep it from going "ropy." Gumbo aficionados know that the dish is nothing without okra — like fried chicken without the crusty skin — and that okra cooked in the pot has a natural, slimy texture that spreads throughout the dish. But a large crowd is expected here to eat — more than 50 people over the next several hours — and some may be new to the dish. Okra sliding slimly down the throat is an acquired taste sensation; because he wants no one gagging in distressed surprise, Sukumu has gone to the effort of cooking the okra in a separate pot and draining off the liquid. In this gesture, Vernon Sukumu evidences what is essential to him: His thoughts are always on those who might be coming new to the table.

He dips a spoon into the pot, blows to cool it, then takes a sip. Its flavor has achieved appropriate subtlety. Gumbo can have just about anything in it — hot dogs and sausages or pieces of chicken. But Sukumu is from Louisiana, widely regarded as the birthplace of the dish, and he is a purist. Gumbo began as a fish dish, and he likes to keep it that way. His daughter, Ramisi, 27, has already unwrapped the shrimp and Dungeness crabs. She stands beside him, her rose-colored blouse paint-

ing her neck and arms with a pretty blush. "All right!" he says, putting out his hand like a surgeon demanding a scalpel. Ramisi hands him the first crustaceans to get dumped into the pot.

"It won't be long now," he says, smiling over his shoulder.

Good looks, which register as some degree of self-regard, a private "mirror-mirror-on-the-wall" discourse, are seldom found in immediate combination with kindness or virtuous selflessness, so it is easy to miss that Sukumu is a handsome man. His eyes, seen behind glasses, are kind. He seems taller than he actually is because he has none of the nervousness, the competitive edge that a small man is likely to use to extend his shadow. Rather, Sukumu seems touched by an over-large vision, a vague melancholy that, in his case, leaves him to appear fully at ease while at the same time he also seems not altogether present. It is not an unappealing trait, for women — and Sukumu has many admirers — are able to read in him the offer: "Nail me down. Draw me out." The two women in the kitchen — attractive, middle-aged, and smiling — watch him putting the finishing touch to the gumbo.

Every flat space in the kitchen-dining area, except for one of the burners on the stove where the rice is cooking, has been given over to tubs of food. In addition to the gumbo, dozens of



Ken Seaton-Msemaji

stuffed green bell peppers have been arranged in a pan, the deep, disposable aluminum kind used at Thanksgiving to bake a turkey. Another disposable container holds vegetable lasagna. Troughs of banana pudding and peach cobbler sit on the sideboard. The round kitchen table is stacked with paper plates and cups, and plastic forks, spoons, and knives. On the balcony, cooling in an ice chest the size of a steamer trunk, are cans of 7UP, Pepsi, ice tea, beer, and bottled water.

Sukumu's gumbo feasts are legendary. He has incorporated them into fundraisers for the political campaigns of Representatives Maxine Waters and Barbara Lee and brought thousands of dollars to their respective campaign coffers. For a

marathon runner, then, tonight's shindig is a walk around the park.

Ten minutes after dropping in the shrimps and crabs, guests are at the door of his second-floor condominium. The earliest arrivals, two women, set down their coats and enter the kitchen, wading into the delectable odors. In their Christmas finery, dark green velvet and purple silk, they are too well dressed to help the kitchen staff, and neither offers. Tonight, they understand, they are expected to kick back and get indulged — this is Sukumu's party, his way of expressing affection for family and friends, and they are his guests.

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The revolution will not be televised.

More guests arrive and enter the kitchen. They pick up paper plates and fill them, then make a circuit to gather flatware and a drink. The living room furniture has been distributed to other parts of the three-bedroom San Carlos apartment and replaced with eight collapsible tables and dozens of chairs set against walls on which hang photographs of Jesse Jackson and Imamu Baraka. There are commercially reproduced images of Malcolm X and Paul Robeson. In one color snapshot, Sukumu sits beside Rosa Parks. It was her refusal to give up her seat to a white man on a Montgomery bus that brought that city to a standstill and is traditionally said to be the event that inaugurated the Civil Rights movement. There is an enlarged snapshot of Sukumu's son Teule, bulky in his varsity football uniform, caught as he streaks across a high school field.

Soon the room is full. It is a notably mixed group — black and white, Latin and

Asian, old folks and sleeping babies. There is an easy decorum. A couple of the women, including Ramisi, wear naturals. But the era of the huge hair is long past, and their hair is close-cropped. Only a white man shows up in jeans; everyone else might have come here from church. Guests approach and their host turns in greeting, drawing each new person into the warm whirlpool. Sukumu introduces me to the cardiac specialist who treated him a year and a half ago. He introduces me to Walter Kudumu. I explain that I'm writing about activists of the '60s. I describe it as a kind of "where are they now" story.

"Well, I'm right here," laughs Kudumu. Like Sukumu, he seems larger than he actually is (though of average height, he gives the impression of being an exceedingly big man), but unlike our host, restlessness lifts off him like static off nylon. The crowd presses us close; Kudumu appears to be a man who likes his elbow-room. I ask to interview him. "Sure, but if you talk to me, you have to include my wife, Maisha." At the sound of her name, a pleasant-appearing woman who has been talking at his side turns and smiles. "This is my wife," he says proudly and with the familiarity of a napkin folded so often that it instantly takes the same crease. He tells her I'm interested in writing about '60s activists. The

continued on page 34

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continued from page 28

woman listens and smiles but has seemed also to draw into herself so that she looks to be watching me from somewhere across the living room.

Sukumu, meanwhile, is in the middle of things. His is a gracious performance, heartfelt and smooth, and as pleasing, it turns out, as the gumbo.

The revolution will not be televised.

His name was Vernon Fontenette, and he was born in New Iberia, Louisiana, the oldest of 13 children. He describes his six-foot, 200-pound father as a big man, aggressive and assertive. ("He'd say, 'I'll knock you out!' and then do it!") Vernon's mother was small and soft-spoken. He took after her. At 15, he moved to New Orleans, where he lived with his uncle, graduated from high school, and enlisted in the Navy. Blacks, he recalls, were confined to serving mostly as cooks and members of the deck force.

After his discharge, the 21-year-old spent the next

two years doing sandblasting work for the Navy and serving as a grocery man in the North Island commissary. Then he fell in love. It was to be, perhaps, the single most defining relationship of his adult life.

When Sukumu speaks of that time and of Anita, the woman, he loses a portion of his characteristic ease. The relationship he describes as a roller-coaster ride with dizzying highs, spine-jolting hairpin turns, and devastating lows. It turns out that Anita, beautiful and dangerous, suffered from undiagnosed manic-depression, known today as bipolar disease.

"She'd be fine," he says, in tones of dreadful wonder, "then she'd suddenly disappear and I had to take care of her two children. Nobody knew where she was or what she was doing. Then maybe a week later, maybe longer, she'd come back. Things would be fine, then the fights would start and then it would go from bad to worse and she'd disappear again."

As he speaks, it seems possible to locate the source

of that glimmer of compassion shining from his eyes in the pain, and the wisdom won, in this relationship. Sukumu maintains that he did everything to make things work. "But she was not capable of handling a relationship with me, or with anyone else." He left her several times. Within three months in the course of one separation, two women with whom he was intimate both became pregnant. Then Anita and he were reconciled, and within six months, she too was pregnant.

"A couple of months later, I am a father, three times over, of children all nearly the same age!"

Barely able to maintain child support, he then lost his job at the Navy commissary. He was picked up for failure to maintain child support and spent the next nine months in the county jail.

"Bitter and hurting," upon release he became a self-described "player." He hustled. He gambled. And inevitably, he returned to jail for failure to maintain child-support payments. This time he was behind

bars for 23 months.

"Rage-filled" is how Sukumu describes that time.

He'd always had some political awareness (he chose, after discharge from the service, to remain in San Diego rather than return to the segregated South), and in jail he came across *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*. Reading it, he says, helped turn him around. In 1965, upon his release from jail, he went to his first Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and Congress of Racial Equality meetings. He found work as an Urban League community aide.

At the party, amid the crush of people, he introduces me to Bobbie Gillian. "Here is my first boss," he says. Of an age to warrant the description "gracious" and "grandmotherly," she is so well turned out and her natural, trimmed close, is so tight, that you know she is a very "with-it mama."

"Oh yes, Sukumu was something," she says, when he steps away. She smiles in recollection of that 27-year-old as he was beginning the political work that would carry him through the rest

of his life.

"Did you know he was going to be a long-term activist?"

She raises her voice over the hubbub. "You could tell there was something going on with him, that he was special."

After a year with Gillian and the Urban League, in 1967, Sukumu went on to a Housing and Urban Development project for Neighborhood House on 41st Street and Ocean View. Though he'd spent time in jail, because he was never convicted of a felony, he was able to find employment the next year in vocational rehabilitation for the State of California. In 1969, he enrolled in San Diego State under the GI bill and in his junior year, went to Africa, joining a group invited to visit Tanzania by its president.

At about this time, Vernon took the name Sukumu (in Swahili it means "one of great power and fortitude"). Returning from Africa, he served as chairman of the Black Student Union at San Diego State. Later, he participated in the development of the college's African-Amer-

ican studies department.

In 1972, Sukumu helped organize the Coalition of Black Agencies in San Diego (from 1983 to 1990, he served as the director). By now he had married and, in 1973, his wife gave birth to Ramisi. His son Teule, who was born the next year, arrives at the party with a pretty Filipino girl on his arm. Taller than his father, he appears to have inherited some of the old man's charm. In 1982, Sukumu and his wife separated amicably, and he became, in effect, a single parent.

"I asked for it," Sukumu says. "I had not participated in the raising of my other children and I deeply regretted it. There was no way that I was not going to be emotionally and financially responsible for Ramisi and Teule."

(Of his other children, his first, Kimble, died young, in a traffic accident. He and his second son, Gregory, did not develop a close relationship, and they have not spoken in years. Sukumu, however, remains close with Charles, his third child, a computer whiz currently

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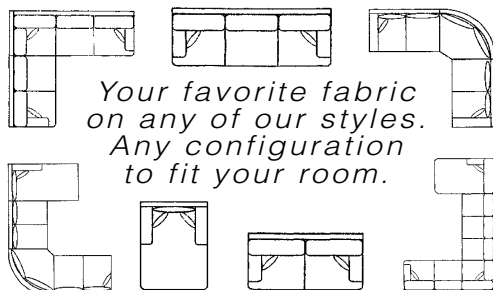
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living in Spokane, Washington. He did not know of his fourth child, Aisha, until the 17-year-old appeared for the first time at his front door. She lived with him while he was raising Ramisi and Teule, and they remain close.)

Sukumu has never remarried. He has met many wonderful women, he says, but none seemed to have the right mix of political and social consciousness he was looking for. He has never looked beyond the African-American community, explaining that such a liaison would have been an encumbrance and "too distracting" for the kind of

socially progressive work he has given his life over to do.

"I've only dated black women," he says. For him, this is a political statement.

In 1990, Sukumu worked for the Urban League and two years later was employed by the Episcopal Community Services, headquartered at Tenth and G. In 1996, he traveled with Rosa Parks in a yearlong 40th anniversary celebration of the Montgomery Bus Boycott. Returning to San Diego, he organized a payee service for the mentally ill, called the Welfare Rights Organization. He works for the organization today, administering funds to those inca-

pable of seeing to their own needs, paying weekly residence bills, distributing Social Security checks, etc. He is often called to engage personally in clearing up the many self-disabling conditions that haunt his care-community.

In May 1999, Sukumu was returning home from work one evening, climbing the steps to his apartment, when suddenly things felt all wrong. By the time he reached the front door, he was out of breath and sweating. Ramisi bundled him over to Kaiser hospital in Grantville. His heart attack, he was told, was stress-related.

"I'd always exercised and ate well, and I thought that I didn't let things get to me. Still, something must have been going on."

He says this taste of his own mortality has helped him to place his job in perspective. Today, he works out regularly at the Grossmont 24 Hour Fitness and has regular checkups. He continues to receive a clean bill of health from his doctors.

When he looks back on his life, Sukumu describes it as a full one. Imamu Baraka, the poet-playwright and cultural leader, performed his wedding. He knows Barbara Lee, considers Maxine Waters a friend, and is something of a political insider. (He put me in touch with all the '60s activists interviewed for this article and those, given the sensitive nature of their ongoing work, who asked not to be included.) He has been acquainted with Stokely Carmichael, Harry Belafonte, Maulana Karenga (organizer of the fast-spreading Kwanzaa holiday celebration), and Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam. Thirty years ago, he organized the West Coast portion of the National Black Political Convention, held in Gary, Indiana, the largest gathering of black political folks in America.

In 1976, Sukumu helped open the first homeless shelter in San Diego and the next year, the first shelter for battered women. As a progressive (rather than a Black Nationalist, say), his concern is for all oppressed people. But he confides that his most marked achievement is his children.

"The chance to have raised them," he says.

Teule is at a table, ema-

nating the pride-of-possession glow a young man feels when his girlfriend happens to be among the best-looking women in a room. In the kitchen, Ramisi is talking with a girlfriend. Sukumu has said that he wants his children to feel that they have the freedom to attempt whatever they might wish to, to keep their options open. To that end, he has agreed to support Ramisi, who is considering applying to law school.

"That's what it's about," he says, smiling, "being available." And he opens his arms wide to yet another guest honing in for a hug.

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The revolution will not be televised, brother.

February 6, 2001: A Local Hero

Walter Kudumu and his wife Maisha stand before 150 people assembled in Studio A at the KPBS building at the San Diego State University campus. Kudumu, a tall, brown-skinned man, wears a black suit and pullover whose unrelieved tone makes him look not just taller and darker but dangerous. Then he smiles and the suggestion of danger vanishes. He is smiling down at his wife beside him. Walter Kudumu's smile throws his features into a generous relief. Unlike Vernon Sukumu, who stood in this same room a year ago to receive a Local Hero Award for his work with the Welfare Rights Organization, Kudumu has traded his youthful looks for what, at 62, is the quiet authority of an elder. Beside him, Maisha Kudumu, 59, wears a full-length traditional Ghanaian dress patterned in bright swatches of orange and red and yellow fabric.

"What I have done could not have been achieved

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without my wife," says Kudumu, upon receipt of the Local Hero Award for his work as founder and current executive director of the Center for Parent Involvement in Education. Beside him, Maisha, famously closed-mouthed, stands stock still, engulfed in her flame-colored dress. "We have done it together," he says.

I am reminded that he reported much the same thing a little more than a month ago at Sukumu's gumbo feast. This, then, is not a case of the generous gesture endemic to award ceremonies. The facts speak for themselves: husband and wife are a team. This moment is especially remarkable, not for where we have come to, but from the place where it can be said we started.

Thirty-five years ago, as the Civil Rights movement moved north and its urban centers gained a Black Power following, there was

plenty of in-your-face street action. It had become a tough, internecine game played on a young man's turf. As Black Power politics evolved, the players were no longer college-based Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee students with long-term career trajectories, young legislators from Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall's staff who were willing to walk proposals through committees, or intellectuals and writers, like James Baldwin, participating in history in the making. These were, for the most part, young bloods on a short leash. If some were gifted leaders, inspiring speakers, and brilliant tacticians, and a few were plain thugs, they were all also proto-Americans intent on holding the nation to her claim that this was indeed the land of the free. They were idealists for whom life was like a game of schoolyard pick-up ball

with the winner being the one to score the most baskets because of individual talent and skill, not because of who his parents were, how he voted, or where he lived. They believed, like 19th-century immigrants, that in neighborhoods (other than their own) the streets surely were paved with gold. But having viewed up close the reality of American racism, their optimistic assessment was in a death struggle with a dour cynicism. It was a Manichean world-view with little room for gray, little room for compromise. Unsmiling when they told America on herself, they were dangerous ("Revolution!" they said), they were rude ("Now!" they cried), and the media saw a good thing and went into a feeding frenzy.

In some long-ago interview, someone was asked what position was the black woman to take in the revo-

lution. The answer that came still holds the power to scandalize: "In the revolution, the black woman has two positions to take — behind her man, or on her back." The remark continues to surface in discussions of that time as a measure of the misogyny that ran rampant; yet, in retrospect, it is reasonable that a bunch of young men, in that pre-feminist age, facing down the U.S. government in an undeclared guerrilla war, would need to pose themselves as cocksure tough guys. I can name only two women associated with the black nationalist movement, Angela Davis and Kathleen Cleaver, who rose to prominence; and Cleaver first came to notice as the wife of Eldridge Cleaver, author of *Soul on Ice*. The best-selling memoir put forth self-serving, controversial arguments (rape is a political act, for example, and homosexuality is a pervers-

sity endemic to a decadent culture) that won wide currency. Having been put on notice, black women stood by their men and lay down for them. Their white sisters, like the gays, meanwhile, went off to start their own revolutions.

Under conditions not just chauvinistic but misogynistic — a pulling of the short hairs of political discourse — Walter and Maisha Kudumu began the work that would bring them, more than three decades later, to the floor of Studio A.

There will be no pictures of you and Willie Mays Pushing that shopping cart down the block on the dead run Or trying to slide that color TV into a stolen ambulance. NBC will not be able to predict the winner at 8:32 or report from 29 districts.

The revolution will not be televised.

Walter Kimball arrived in San Diego from Zimmerman, Louisiana, with his family on May 8, 1948. He was eight years old. Enrolled in Stockton Elementary School (now Martin L. King Elementary), at 31st Street and Island, it was here, in 1949, that his career in community activism began.

"In traffic patrol, the white boys were being promoted over the blacks, and that seemed unfair to us."

In protest, young Walter and some of the other black patrol boys refused to attend the pleasurable week-long patrol camp.

Young Walter met Martha Roberts that first year, but it was four years later, when she was in the sixth grade, that she made any impression on him. He remembers knocking on the

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door of the Robertses' house at L and 31st Street. He'd dressed up because he and his friend, James Roberts, were going to hang out in the streets. Martha came to the door and eyed him through the screen. After a sour moment, she yelled to her brother, "James! One of your hoodlum friends is here!"

There will be no pictures of pigs shooting down Brothers on the instant replay.
 There will be no pictures of pigs shooting down Brothers on the instant replay.
 There will be no pictures of Whitney Young being Run out of Harlem on a rail with a brand-new process.
 There will be no slow motion or still lifes of Roy Wilkins strolling through Watts in a red, black,

and Green liberation jumpsuit that he had been saving
 For just the proper occasion.

The revolution will not be televised.

At the Center for Parent Involvement in Education offices on Federal Boulevard, on the wall in a framed photograph, Martin Luther King shakes hands with Malcolm X. The early and marked differences between the two civil rights leaders created a crisis of affiliation for African-Americans eager to work for social change. In April 1965, Walter and Martha, now engaged, were in Los Angeles for a John Coltrane concert when they decided to stop in at a mosque. They'd heard of Elijah Muhammad and the Nation of Islam, and that evening, "Big Red" — Mal-

colm X — was speaking. This was the period in which Malcolm X, in his famous eponymous speech, "The Ballot or the Bullet," declared that there were only those two options. Walter Kimball, like many young people, was drawn to this

Marchers carry red and green signs that read, "Better pay, better care, justice for home-care workers and consumers."

violent either/or vision. But Martin Luther King had just won the Nobel Peace Prize four months earlier, in December 1964, and the young man had been taken with the civil rights leader's analysis of class and community. He tried to synthesize Malcolm X's fire with

King's cool analysis as he began, not long after, his community work. He was given the name Kudumu ("He who goes forth"). In high school, Kudumu had seen, firsthand, how race supported class and was used to undercut achievement.

He speaks of how his favorite subjects were math and chemistry. "Especially chemistry. I wasn't an A student, but I just loved it." In 1956, Kudumu was that era's version of a homeboy, a smooth operator. However, behind the clothes and the pose, he had dreams, and at San Diego

High School, he shared one of them with his 11th-grade counselor. He wanted, he said, to become a scientist. "Negroes are no good at that kind of thing!" responded the counselor.

Kudumu compares his white counselor to his English teacher, William Paine. One afternoon, Paine, an African-American, was moving through the class, returning essays. Walter got his back with a grade of D. He vividly recalls how the teacher bent low and whispered sternly in his ear. "You can do better than that!"

Kudumu has gone on to spend his life translating that statement into an educational protocol, but two weeks after his counseling session, he dropped out of high school.

"It was an example of the self-fulfilling prophecy," he says today.

Not quite 16, he tried but failed to enlist in the Air

Force. Returning to high school, but required to stay out for a semester, Kudumu, in order to graduate with his class, enrolled at Snyder Continuation School while taking a full academic load at San Diego High. In the last semester of his senior year, he was in school from seven in the morning until five in the evening. But he graduated.

In Studio A, Kudumu is being honored for his work with the Center for Parent Involvement in Education, but his activism profile goes way back: He was a founding member of the Afro-American Association of San Diego and a member of the Congress of Racial Equality's Self-Help Through Neighborhood Leadership program. At San Diego State, he was active in the Black Students' Council, vice-chair of the National Involvement Association, a member of the Congress of African People. He helped develop the Institute of Afro-American Studies as part of the Kuumba Foundation.

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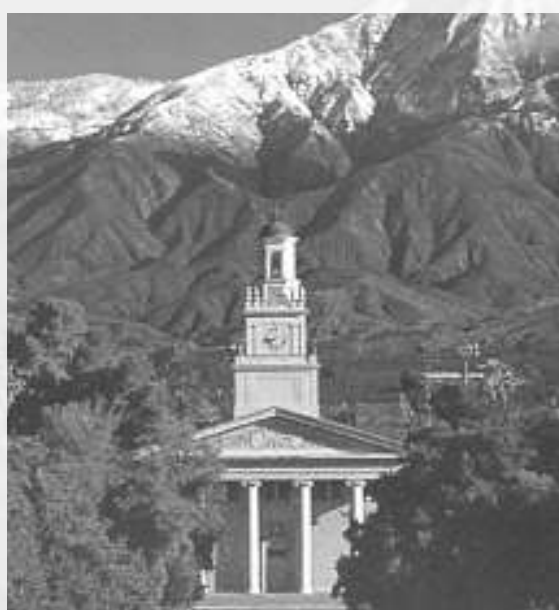
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In 1968, Walter and Martha married, and Kudumu, in a name-giving ceremony, gave to his wife the name Maisha ("life"). She, in turn, as good as her name, bore them four girls and a boy. Mwenda lives in Ghana, Mashariki spends time in Cuba, and Milele is in medical school in North Carolina. His son is named Malik, and the youngest daughter, named after the mother, is called, affectionately Little Maisha. His children have attended Stanford, Berkeley, and Duke, as well as the University of Rochester and Tugaloo College in Mississippi.

Kudumu has worked on a dozen programs directed toward youth. He founded the local Urban Corps Program and served on the Mayor's Council on Youth Opportunity. He has coordinated and assisted with several voter registration and political campaigns, served on economic development committees and boards of directors. But it is the Center for Parent Involvement in Education, established in 1989, that today takes up most of his time. Founded to address the "educational crisis facing African-American families," the center's purpose is "to inform, inspire, and empower parents for effective participation in the education of their children and to promote excellence in education."

According to the center, children achieve when the significant people in their lives expect them to achieve. To this end, and designed around the African-American experience, the center offers parents workshops with topics that include "Rights and Responsibilities of Parents," "How to Support Your Child's Literacy Development at Home," "Building Your Child's Self-Esteem," "Parents, Students and Teachers as Learning Partners," and "Understanding Child Development and Peer Pressure." An outreach recruitment activity, "Operation Doorstep," brings parents into the program. A follow-up component, "Parent Leadership Training," identifies and trains for educational leadership.

Kudumu acknowledges that the work is an uphill battle and not always easy. "But what's the choice?" he asks.

He views his work as an unspoken dialogue with Ward Connerly, whose successful campaign to overturn California's affirmative action statutes has undermined years of effort by people like Walter and Maisha Kudumu and the work of organizations like the Center for Parent Involvement in Education.

"I saw Connerly once — I was this close..." Kudumu recounts, extending his arms, "and I had to hold myself back from smacking him in the mouth!"

His position, developed over the course of nearly 50 years, is simple: "Those who don't know about the very real failures to equality in American society have a legitimate excuse not to do anything. But for those who know those inequities, and I count Ward Connerly among this number, there is no excuse."

Maisha's office adjoins her husband's at the Center for Parent Involvement in Education headquarters on Federal Boulevard. The office suite has a comfortable, lived-in feeling. Here she maintains records, schedules appointments, and serves as the administrative assistant. She helps to organize all programs. Like at the awards ceremony, she remains a quiet but powerful presence. The center's staff and colleagues, students and parents, recognize that the organization would grind to a halt without her.

Encouraged to speak at the awards ceremony, she looks at the audience. "Thank you for the honor you have shown my husband," she says.

Maisha Kudumu is not concerned that her personal effacement may run counter, say, to a feminist position on gender advancement. She has known her husband since she was seven, loved him for nearly four decades, and knows that honoring him thus honors her, for they have helped to make each other who they are. The couple accepts the applause, and then she leads the way back to their seats. Eyes easily trace their path, for her flame-colored gown is like a beacon.

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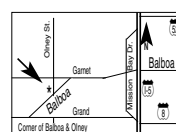
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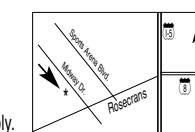


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The revolution will not be televised.

June 7, 2001: In the Street

It is after one in the afternoon, and the crowd of 500, assembled at the Civic Center downtown, now begins its march west to rally at the steps of the County Administration Center. Many of the marchers, most of whom are women, wear emerald green T-shirts printed with the name of the protest organizer, United Domestic Workers, and the initials of that organization's affiliate, AFSCME (American Federation of State, County, and

Municipal Employees). Their logo, printed in gold against the bright green background, shows an in-flight dove inside a house centered in the middle of an Aztec-style sun. The logo is the size of a dinner plate and sits on the chest like a medallion. Marchers carry red and green signs that read, "Better pay, better care, justice for home-care workers and consumers." They chant, "¡Sí, se puede!" and "What time is it? Union time!" Overhead the sky is bright blue.

The march culminates a long campaign in which home-care workers have packed the room at supervisors' board meetings and thousands of workers, consumers, and community supporters have sent postcards and letters urging the board to act on the proposed ordinances. One hundred thirty-three religious and business leaders, elected officials, and community orga-

nizations have signed a public statement supporting the ordinances. Five days from now, the Board of Supervisors will vote on two ordinances to create a public authority to negotiate as the employer of record with the union.

Thirty home-care consumers in wheelchairs lead the march. One of these, Jessica Reifenrath, 8, can have little idea of what is happening. She lies supine and helpless in her bright pink wheelchair. Her mother, Cheiko Tanaka, 49, angles a visor with a "Padres" inscription to keep the sun out of her eyes. Tanaka, who has tied her own long, dark brown hair back out of her face, carries a suction unit in case the child needs her throat cleared.

A year and a half ago, Jessica, who was born with Down's syndrome, went into crisis while recovering from surgery. Because the case is

under review, Tanaka does not name the hospital, the surgery, nor the exact nature of the medical crisis.

"Sure, Jessica had Down's syndrome," she says, "but the child we took to the hospital was happy. She played and laughed, and she was assuming responsibility and enjoying more and more independence. The child we brought home has a new diagnosis, cerebral palsy, and is utterly incapable of ever doing anything for herself. She cannot even turn herself over in bed."

Lani Reifenrath, Jessica's ten-year-old sister, walks on the other side of the wheelchair. Their father, David Reifenrath, a tall man with brown hair and sunglasses, walks on the outside. Lani carries a sign with a quote from Mother Teresa. "Love begins with the closest ones, the ones at home."

When her daughter became ill, Tanaka, a 1970

graduate of Samuel C. Morse High School, dropped her plans to go into dolphin therapy. Now, for the past 18 months, she has been caring for Jessica full time. Afraid to leave her in the care of strangers, Tanaka remains on duty in the house. Only on special days do she and Jessica get out. Last May, the pair were guests at the Tubman-Chávez Center on Euclid Avenue, where, with four other recipients, Tanaka was honored by 18 state and local officials with a Mother's Day award. Today is another special day.

There are 15,000 San Diego County seniors, veterans, and people with disabilities who depend on personal-care services to remain in their homes. Home-care workers cook, clean, give baths, change catheters, and feed people. While the workers make minimum wage, the service they provide keeps their charges out of costly

and impersonal institutions and saves the county an immense sum. Workers do not receive health-care insurance, sick leave, paid holidays, or other benefits. The work is hard, the conditions are often difficult, and with low pay and no benefits, the turnover rate is high.

Tanaka says that she felt isolated and alone in her house, caring for Jessica. "But she is my daughter, and I would be there if I were paid nothing. But what about care workers who are raising a family on a minimum-wage salary, who have to worry about whether to pay next month's gas bill or buy their kids shoes or feed them?"

Four days from now, Tanaka will elaborate on this message when she speaks to the Board of Supervisors before they vote. Two or three times she will have to leave the proceedings to suction Jessica, but she returns

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SAN DIEGO NewsNotes
SAN DIEGO'S LAY CATHOLIC NEWSPAPER • VOLUME 11, NUMBER 2 / FEBRUARY 2002

"He Doesn't Even Live Here"
Bob Filner Is a Foreigner in His Own District, Says Republican Challenger
By Bob McPhail

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in time to speak. "I am here, not just for my daughter or my family," she will say, "but for those workers who cannot be here, who are at this moment doing their jobs, and doing them well."

Now, on the march, she looks over at her husband and daughter Lani and remarks that sometimes, with a sick child, you just get swept along.

"It's easy to forget that life goes on, that a family is made up of many people, and that they each have lives and a right to live them."

The march reaches its destination in less than 45 minutes. On the approach to the County Administration Center, Lani holds up her sign with its quote from Mother Teresa.

"I wanted both of my children here," says her mother. "Because Jessica has a right to be heard, and because, for Lani, I wanted her to learn that things don't

just happen, that they are made to happen."

There will be no highlights on the eleven o'clock News and no pictures of hairy-armed women's Liberationists and Jackie Onassis blowing her nose.

The theme song will not be written by Jim Webb or

Francis Scott Key, nor sung by Glen Campbell, Tom

Jones, Johnny Cash, Englebert Humperdink, or the Rare Earth.

The revolution will not be televised.

The TV cameras aim at Fahari Jeffers. Cofounder, secretary-treasurer, and general counsel of the United Domestic Workers, Jeffers, 47, smiles at the crowd. Small, almost petite, the hint of red in her hair and the green of

her T-shirt help her to stand out among those standing on the steps of the county building. Amid the cheers, Fahari says, "We are here, but we still have a way to go."

A native San Diegan, Fahari Jeffers commends members of the crowd for their dedication and hard work and urges them to continue in their efforts to insure a fair wage and benefits for home-care domestic workers. It is with the recent resolution of differences with Service Employees International Union that organizational efforts were stepped up, and today the demonstrators find themselves standing in the sunshine in front of the County Administration Center.

No one knows better than Jeffers what an achievement this gathering represents and how much work remains to be done.

"Remember, we've had

to fight every inch of the way!" she tells the crowd, reminding them of the challenges posed by larger unions and an unreceptive local government and the fact that no one had yet been able to successfully organize the highly dispersed domestic workers, many of whom have little education and low skills. "But we knew we could do it!" Her delivery invokes the memory of Malcolm X and, more recently, the appearances of Representative Maxine Waters. Her remarks burn like hot ice.

The United Domestic Workers of America/AFSCME numbers about 10,000 members statewide, with nearly 4000 in San Diego County. It is the first union for domestic workers in the United States and one of the few unions headquartered in San Diego, a city with a reputation for being less than friendly to labor. Jeffers has said that this reputation


derives from the town's overall conservative character and its historical status as military-dominated and because it's home to many retirees.

"This is not a combination typically associated with a lot of labor activity." But her experiences in labor law and union organizing have shown her that sometimes it is in places where activism is not strong on either side that new things can take place. "It is because there is no critical mass on either side to prevent it."

Early on, her husband, Ken Seaton-Msemaji, president of United Domestic Workers, recognized that if the infant union were to survive, bipartisan political support was essential, and he went out to win that support. (The union's informational packet attests to the success of his efforts. It includes letters of praise, for example, from San Fran-

cisco's mayor, Willie Brown, then the Assembly Speaker, and Representative John Doolittle, then a state senator.) As he steps forward to the microphone, Seaton-Msemaji, a lean-faced, light-skinned man who wears glasses and a dark jacket with the organization's rectangular green pin on his lapel, completes a move that began nearly 40 years ago with a bit of schoolboy high jinks.

In 1962, Seaton, then a tenth grader at Fremont High School in Watts, found out that he was going to fail his driver's education course because he'd missed so many classes. With attendance weighted into the final grade, the 15-year-old's solution was to steal the teacher's roll book. (He figured that if there were no record of anyone's attendance, the instructor would have to discount that element in the grading formula.) However, he was caught, expelled, and trans-



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ferred to Washington High School, a predominately white school in southwest Los Angeles.

"I arrived there at the tail end of some terrorist activity," he says. The deep resonance of his voice owes much to the Kools he cannot break himself from smoking, despite the serious bronchitis that plagues him. "A gang of whites, calling themselves the Spook Hunters, organized out of Torrance, had been renting moving vans that they used to pick up blacks, transport them to isolated spots, then tar and feather them."

He, like the other black students, felt himself an easy target at Washington. "We learned to keep our eyes open, to always know what was going on around us."

Seaton-Msemaji marks this high school experience

as his introduction to political awareness the same way Kudumu recalls his elementary school boycott of patrol camp as his. Seaton-Msemaji went into mainstream civil rights work, but in 1965, disillusioned by what he'd seen of "phony liberal sentiments hiding a racist ideology," he moved into what he described as "extreme" black and Chicano power movements.

Seaton-Msemaji takes the microphone after his wife. As his voice carries over the crowd, there is something gentle, oddly profound, and almost sad in his presence. Watching him, one catches a glimpse of the toll that long-term political action takes.

His passion for justice, his dream of multiculturalism, and his rage — his early "take no prisoners" atti-

tude — Seaton-Msemaji credits to his West Indian background. His mother's parents came from Jamaica, and his father was a native Trinidadian who had little patience for American segregation policies. As a child, Seaton-Msemaji remembers how his father, Kenold Joseph Seaton Sr., on a cross-country trip, ignored the Whites Only sign at a roadside diner in Nevada. His wife urged caution, but the elder Seaton told her, "My children are hungry, and I'm going to see that they're fed." He disappeared inside the diner and minutes later returned with bags of food. (It is worth noting that political firebrands Marcus Garvey and Stokely Carmichael also came from the West Indies.)

Seaton-Msemaji arrived in San Diego in 1970 to work

with Ron Karenga's national cultural movement. Two years before, at 23, he'd met a 14-year-old girl and, with an awareness that he shares in tones of amazement, knew from the first that he was going to marry her.

Lonnie Jeffers, who'd left home the year before, had dropped out of high school and was living on her own. "She was smart, articulate, and strong. But she was too young to date, so I waited two years."

"Believe it or not," says Jeffers, speaking of her early independence, "at the time I was ready to be exposed to an organizational ideology that challenged us to act in new and enlightened ways. In my case, age had nothing to do with readiness."

At the black nationalist gatherings they attended, Seaton-Msemaji would take the teenager aside and urge her to return to high school. "She'd dropped out in the middle of the 11th grade, but she was obviously brilliant, way ahead of the game, and who knew what she might do? It was an exciting time, and we needed all the intellectual power we could

muster to help guide us through."

The air in those meetings crackled with the prospects for change. It was the promise of a new age, and new identities seemed called for. Across the country, civil rights activists were dropping the names, they said, that were thrust upon them by their former slave-owning masters. Poet-activist LeRoi Jones became Imamu Baraka; spirited spokesperson Stokely Carmichael took the name of two African leaders and went by Kwame Ture; and Cassius Clay, in the most celebrated of name-change cases, joined the Nation of Islam as Muhammad Ali. It happened that Vernon Sukumu and Walter Kudumu and his wife Maishi were in the hall in Los Angeles in 1968 at the ceremony where Lonnie was given the name "Fahari" ("magnificent and rare"). Three years before, Kenold Joseph Seaton Jr. had been invested with the Swahili name Msemaji ("the speaker"), which he attached to "Seaton" with the help of a hyphen.

In their first weeks in

San Diego, Jeffers enrolled in continuation school, and from September through February, she finished the second half of the 11th grade and the entire 12th grade. In March, she began to take courses at City College. She was just 16, and — like Seaton-Msemaji — she never went anywhere without packing a weapon.

Many of the political activists at the time had grown up in the streets and were not afraid of playing tough. (With the Freedom of Information Act, it has since become known that U.S. government agents secretly infiltrated these groups and instigated in-group dissension and the power struggles.) For a while, Seaton-Msemaji was protected by a couple of bodyguards. Nobody slept in the same place two nights in a row; but he says he felt safest with Fahari.


"I would, and did, trust her with my life."

Theirs is as much a marriage as a professional team, each of them dedicated to aiding the working poor. Seaton-Msemaji has four children from a previous marriage



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and, having formally and informally adopted a covey of kids, they together are the proud parents of a multicultural mix that numbers 21 children. If that were not enough, Jeffers finds even more opportunities to interact with young people through her work organizing St. Rita's annual bazaar. For the past eight years, she has given the same attention to detail to that fundraiser as she has to other work: with the union, on the board of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, and as a delegate in the last

election to the Democratic National Convention.

It is, however, Jeffers's internal state, what her husband describes as her "fortitude," that he reserves for greatest praise. "Her courage and resolution," he says, "is unlike anyone I'd ever met with the exception of one man."

That man was César Chávez. The three met him in 1972, when Chávez came to San Diego on a "No on Proposition 22" campaign. Seaton-Msemaji cannot speak of that man or their time together without a catch

in his voice.

"Following him around, we soon came under his spell." He uses the word "holy" to describe Chávez, whose nonviolence helped define Seaton-Msemaji's own later attitude.

"I came from Watts, where the concept was foreign, so it took a while to sink in."

The concept took for him in 1979, when Rufino Contreras, a United Farm Worker member, was murdered and the town of Calexico was on the verge of blowing up. But day and night,

César Chávez went around to farmworkers, supporters, and others, urging them to remain peaceful and non-violent. This was particularly significant to those close to Chávez because it was clear that he was struggling with his own rage.

"César, like Martin Luther King and Gandhi, believed that every human being was valuable and that somehow, by doing the right thing and respecting the humanity of our adversaries, they would one day join on the side of justice. All of these lessons had a profound effect

on those who knew him."

Chávez and his family were farm laborers, and he felt that farm laborers and domestic workers were the two most severely exploited groups of working people in America. Chávez founded a union for the first group; Seaton-Msemaji and Jeffers were in the human rights leader's back yard on August 14, 1977, when he asked if they were willing to build a union for the second. With Seaton-Msemaji, Jeffers, and a friend, Greg Akili, on board, the Domestic Workers Organizing Committee was

founded.

But Seaton-Msemaji was not convinced and went to Chávez at one point early in their work. "A large number of domestic workers are Mexican, and I'm black," he told the former farm laborer. "I wonder if they will allow a black person to be their leader."

Chávez's answer was simple. "They will follow anyone who is truly committed to them."

Although Seaton-Msemaji is an accomplished speaker at the microphone, words fail him and tears

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form behind his glasses when he reflects upon the fact that Chávez did not live to enjoy the fruits of their work. Seaton-Msemaji acknowledges that he has never fully come to grips with Chávez's death.

"Some months before, he'd fasted for 36 days — his last fast — and he never fully recovered. One night he went to sleep and his lungs filled with water, and that was it. That was on April 23, 1993."

Fifty thousand people attended the funeral. Forty thousand marched through Delano, where the funeral was held. And now 500 men, women, and children have appeared at the steps of the County Administration Center. They are all colors and all ages. It is a true rainbow gathering.

Seaton-Msemaji calls out, "Remember June 12!"

The revolution will not be right back after a message

About a white tornado, white lightning, or white people.

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Bedroom, the tiger in your tank, or the giant in your toilet bowl.

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June 12, 2001: The Problem

Word comes at 11:15, while Vernon Sukumu is at his desk at the Welfare Rights Organization. His headset in place, he has been on the phone with a client for the last half-hour, unraveling an account of misplaced funds and dire need.

Maisha Kudumu is at her filing cabinet, on the trail of a misplaced memo, when word comes.

Walter Kudumu is scribbling thoughts on paper, preparing remarks for a series of upcoming meetings with elementary school principals from council districts 3,4,7, and 8 when, at 11:15, word comes.

At the county building, members of the United Domestic Workers have

packed the main chamber and spilled into rooms across the hall and upstairs. When the vote is taken, Fahari Jeffers and Ken Seaton-Msemaji are seated in the paneled main chambers.

They were once young and lean, their hair was huge, their speech was loud, and their message was simple: Revolution Now! Black men in leather jackets pointed guns; women wearing traditional African garb raised fists. And no one was smiling!

In this media dream, sound bites like "The ballot or the bullet!" "No Vietcong ever called me nigger!" and "Whoever is not part of the solution is part of the problem!" hit like napalm, destroying forever the Norman Rockwell version of mid-century America.

Today, the young are middle-aged, and many (like Huey Newton on an Oakland street and Kwame Ture in Guinea) have died before their time. As for huge hair, just as President Nixon drained the call of all relevancy when he raised his fist at a news conference and declared "Power to the Peo-

ple!" so huge hair lost its revolutionary aspect, became a fashion statement, and then the stuff of *Saturday Night Live* skits. But symbols are only a particularized vision and can be jet-tisoned. Meanwhile, gains have been made and legacies left. A real revolution took place, even if setbacks have come.

Sukumu has reclaimed his health after his heart attack. He views progressive politics as a chance to do God's work.

The Kudumus — husband and wife — champion education as one key to unlocking a future more generous to all Americans.

Fahari Jeffers, who says it is a sense of dignity that defines life, hopes to "always have the capacity to be personally disruptive." The ability to incite embarrassment, she says, is a badge of honor.

"My biggest concern is not about this vote," says Ken Seaton-Msemaji, speaking before the Board of Supervisors. "This is the politics of the day, and I believe we will carry the day. I am concerned about what will happen to us later, when we

are huge."

Earlier, speaking to members of the fledgling union, in asking for their votes, he had often reminded them that a "no" vote was as important as a "yes" vote because it meant that each of them was expressing his or her choice.

And choice is the great gift, the revolutionary prize.

"The problem our union faces," he told me, "is that we must build an organizational culture that works against the concept of leadership. We must work to create a culture that challenges the membership to maintain the same spirit of integrity and hard work that sends them into people's homes to care for the sick and aged."

Power corrupts. He has seen it happen and struggles to insure that it will not happen here, in this new-breathing organization to which he has devoted so much of his adult life. Perhaps this is a clue to the air of sadness that seems to cling to him. It may offer an answer to the stress that downed Vernon Sukumu, to the static energy that seems to lift off Walter Kudumu's shoulders,

to Maisha Kudumu's reluctance to stand in the spotlight. Fahari Jeffers is a whirlwind of extraordinary responsibility and unceasing activity; and Ken Seaton-Msemaji still weeps for a man he loved who died nearly a decade ago. There is no single way to account for those who have gone to the edge and looked over. And no way, perhaps, for them to adequately describe what it is that they have seen.

"My work is a privilege," says Seaton-Msemaji.

In Room 310 of the County Administrative Center, San Diego's Board of Supervisors vote unanimously to approve the two ordinances establishing a public authority for home-care workers. Notice of this is sent to the governor's desk in Sacramento.

The revolution will not be televised, will not be televised, Will not be televised, will not be televised. The revolution will be no rerun, brothers; The revolution will be live. ■

— Jangchup Phelgyal

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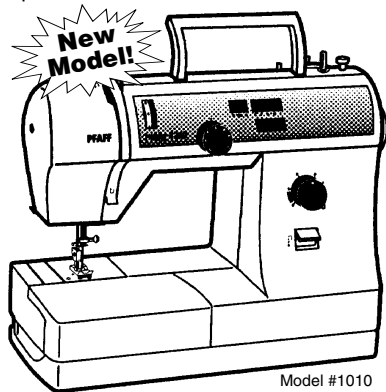
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Corpus of Joe Bailey

San Diego Suffocation

War seizes Europe and Joe and his friends respond accordingly: Peter considers Canada, while Connie contemplates the Cal-Stanford game...

i: Peter

Driving with Hickey along Broadway, Peter watched the newsboys hawking WAR! The papers they carried screamed War in block letters, the radio in Hickey's car rumbled about Germany and Poland and Britain and France, the broadcaster's words broken and shot with static from the overhead trolley wires until Hickey snapped the radio off, muttering to himself with a kind of aggrieved amazement.

"War, for Christ's sake!" Hickey said as he drove the Ford coupe toward Mission Hills, up Reynard Way, where the bare chalk cliffs rose white against the sky. "So England jumps in to bail Poland out, and before we know it we'll be in there bailing England out, you and I'll have to go get our ass shot off somewhere."

Peter didn't say anything, gazing past the Trojan head of USC pasted to the windshield at the chalk cliffs. Hickey took out a cigarette and stuck it between his lips and slapped the dash lighter in with the heel of his hand. The muscles of his right arm looked enormous below the sleeve of his T-shirt. "Christ," he said. "Let's stop and have a beer."

"I have to get home," Peter said. "My grandmother's

going to be in a stew. I'd better get home right away."

Hickey nodded. The rear end of the coupe jumped and slammed down as they came over the crest of the hill. "How about tonight?" he said. "Tell you what: how about you getting Con Robinson and I'll hunt up a date and we'll go out and get liquored up? You don't have to get written permission from Joe to take Con out, do you? Damn it, I wish he'd been down this summer. Maybe I'll call up old DuBois. I've got to get back to L.A. tomorrow, and we ought to party-up tonight."

Peter shook his head. Tonight he should stay with his grandmother because tomorrow or the next day he would be going. He had known it would come, and he had known he would go immediately, as his father had gone. The white reverse side of the Trojan head suddenly looked like his father's cold, marble, expressionless face in the open cockpit of the British Camel he had built over and over again when he was constructing model airplanes. Once he had strung a wire slanting downward across the garage, and he had stuck bent pins in the top wing of a Camel and of a Fokker D-7. He had soaked the Camel in kerosene and lit it and started it down the wire with the Fokker behind it. As it blazed he could see



his father's face in the cockpit, sliding rapidly down the wire with the Fokker on its tail, and at the bottom the Fokker caught up with the Camel, and they both fell to the concrete floor of the garage and burned there together.

"Hey, how about it?" Hickey said as he braked to a stop. He pushed the gearshift into second, and the car moved again.

"I guess I'd better not," Peter said. "See —" He sighed. "See, I think I'll be going up to Canada tomorrow or the next day."

"Canada! What the hell for?"

"I'm going to join up. I've got my pilot's license and a lot of hours of —"

"You're going to get in this war?" Hickey shouted. "When you don't have to? You're crazy!"

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Peter laughed nervously, feeling his damp hands rubbing together in his lap.

"You're crazy!" Hickey repeated. "Are you kidding?"

He shook his head. "You know, my father —"

"So he went over and got himself killed last time. For what? For England, home, and beauty? Shiiiih! Does that mean you have to do it too?"

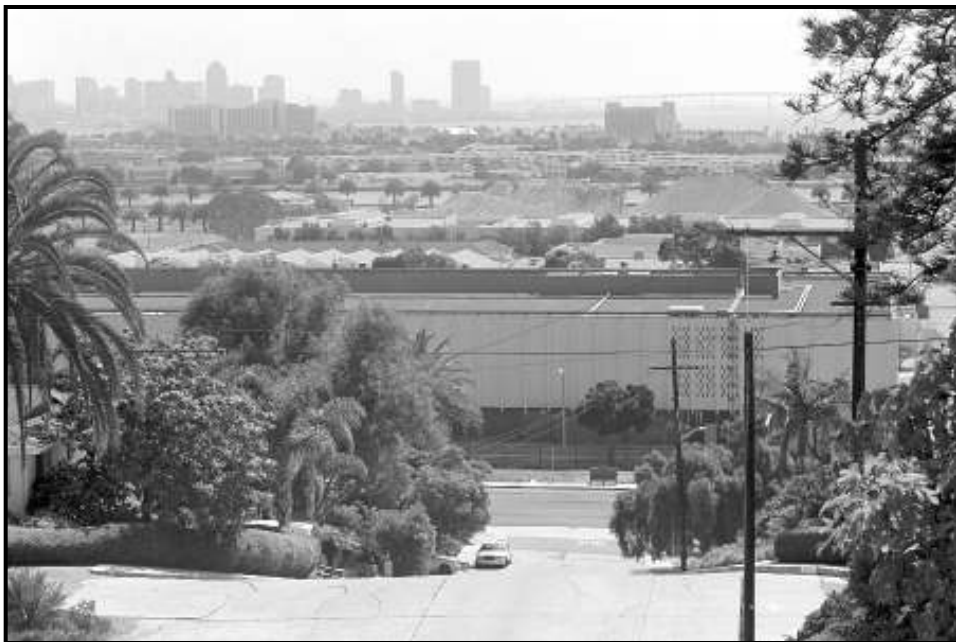
"I want to," Peter said. "I thought about getting in the Spanish War, but I was just learning to fly then."

"You're really going, huh?"

He nodded.

"I don't know," Hickey said and turned his ugly, friendly face toward Peter and grinned. "I don't know whether I'm going to let you go or not." And Peter thought of his grandmother and what she would say when he told her — told her, not asked her.

Hickey said, "We've got to have a party before you go. You and me and Bry and Herm. And Con. Jesus, I wish Joe was down! We ought to go over to the Hotel del Coronado and get stinking." He stopped the car under the



Downtown view from Point Loma (Rosecrans in foreground)

PHOTOGRAPH BY SANDY HUFFAKER, JR.

pepper tree, and Peter opened the door and got out. "Hey!" Hickey said.

"I'm going to have to call you about it," he said. "I have to see first how everything's going to be here."

"Don't tell her you're going till tomorrow."

"I'll phone you, Hick."

"Okay." Hickey looked at Peter earnestly, leaning forward so that his T-shirt was stretched tight across his back. "Let's do it if you can, huh, Pete?"

Peter nodded and moved away. The motor roared and the tires squealed as Hickey turned the car around. Going up the walk, Peter could hear the radio blaring in the house next door. But inside, in the living room, it was very silent. He could feel his heart beating. It beat slowly, strongly, and it felt close to the surface, as though with each beat it brushed the material of his shirt.

He sat down in his

grandmother's chair by the window, stretching his legs out. He thought of his father who had gone in 1915, when he too had been just 21. And why? There was no way to see back through the barrier of time and death. Why was he going? For England, home, and beauty? Because his father had? Neither England nor his father was anything but a name to him. He had never stopped to analyze why he was going except that he had always known he

would; that vaguely it seemed to him a place where he could fit in and have a function; that this had been his goal almost since he had made his first model airplane, and since he had taken flying lessons and practiced holding the stick down and diving down and down with the earth swelling toward him like comforting arms. And now he felt an inevitability, a vast exulting, as he rose and started up the staircase to the second floor.

His grandmother was writing at her desk. She turned as he came in, her powdered, small face unwrinkled and ageless. She wore a pearl in the lobe of each ear, the velvet ribbon around her neck, her best gray dress.

"England declared war on Germany," he said, halting just inside the door. "France probably will pretty soon too."

"Yes, I heard it on the radio."

"I guess I'll go," he said.

"No," she whispered.

Spots of color rose to her cheeks, and the sun that came in across her desk and across the white counterpane on her bed made her hair shine.

He could feel her eyes, as though they had reached out and touched him.

"They'll need people who can fly. I'm going up to Canada to enlist."

"I forbid you to do it."

He shook his head. She could not stop him from going, but he didn't want it to be unpleasant. Out of respect for her he did not want her to try to stop him. "I'm sorry," he said, "I have to go."

"Have I given the last 20 years of my life so that you can go to war and be killed?" his grandmother said. "Like your father," she said harshly. "No, Peter. Not both of you. Not the same way."

"I won't be killed. Why should I be killed?"

"You will be."

He shook his head, although he knew it was probably true. He could see the unfairness to her, and he was sorry. He shook his head again. "I have to go," he said. "I guess it's what I've always wanted."

"No!" she said.

"Maybe you'll be proud of me."

"No!" she said. "I forbid

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you to go."

"Let's not talk about it now, Grandma."

"Aren't there other ways?" she whispered. "Not flying. Not that way too. I should never have permitted you to fly."

"You didn't."

"You learned to fly without even consulting me, knowing I would never permit it, knowing —"

"Yes," he said.

"Your father — Not that way too, Peter."

He didn't speak, pitying her. He had never before felt so independent, such a separate and disinterested entity; she did not matter to him now because this mat-

tered so much it left no room for her, who until now had always mattered most of all.

"I forbid you to go!" she cried. It was the flat, grating sound a parrot might make.

"We'll talk about it later," he said and backed out of the room.

"*I forbid you to go!*" The cry of pain beat in his ears as he gently closed the door behind him and walked unhurriedly down the hall and down the stairs.

Sitting at the telephone table, he wondered where he should go. Vancouver was the nearest, but it might be better to go to some eastern Canadian city like Montreal.

Probably it would not be possible to leave until tomorrow afternoon, because in the morning he would have to see Mr. Fitzgerald at the bank to get his affairs straight. He would have to get some money to take with him, and he supposed he should have some of the \$18,000 in bonds, which had come to him on his 21st birthday, converted into cash so he could have it sent to him quickly when he was in Canada or England. He would make a list of things to ask Mr. Fitzgerald tomorrow. He picked up the phone and called the depot to arrange for reservations to Montreal, and then called Hickey's house

and left a message, saying he would not be able to see him tonight.

As Peter went down the aisle and started to sit down the car lurched forward; he fell against the back of the seat and plumped down hard. He slid over to the window. A porter passed with an empty luggage cart, then a man running. Ahead on the platform he could see his grandmother and Con and Hickey standing together, Con's black felt hat rising above his grandmother's black straw, and then Hickey's bristling hair, so that their heads looked like three levels of steps.

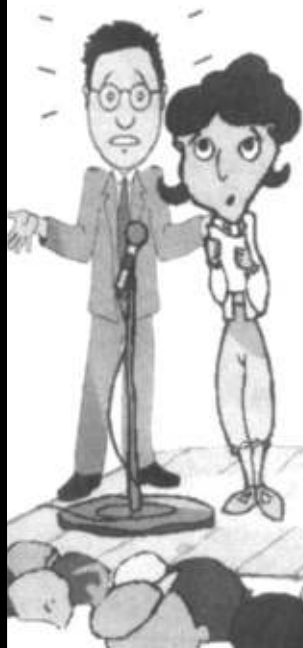
The train moved forward slowly and smoothly. He put his face close against the window and raised his hand. The three faces slid by — his grandmother's stiff, white, dead, but her piercing eyes reaching out to him through the dusty glass; Con's red lips pulled into a bright smile, Con looking sophisticated and thin in a black dress with a wide black belt and pearls around her neck, on her face an intense, amazed, and somehow envious expression; and behind her head Hickey's big hand waving, Hickey's friendly face grinning. The faces blurred and slipped away, and he did not look back,

settling down in his seat and placing carefully beside him the copy of *The Grapes of Wrath* that Con had brought him.

He was still upset that Hickey, whom he had asked to take him and his grandmother to the train, should have brought Con, still seeing Con walking ahead of him into the station, holding her handbag in one hand and with the other slapping her gloves against her leg, her waist under the wide belt small enough to put his two hands around and her flat hips not much wider, the muscles in her calves under her dark silk stockings flexing and flattening as she

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If you are a woman 18 years or older and have a history of menstrually associated migraine, you may qualify to participate in a clinical research study for this condition.

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walked — and from time to time looking back over her shoulder and smiling. *Inter urinas et faeces*, John Pettit would say, holding his hand to his mouth and making vomiting sounds.

Wither now, John Pettit; wither now and die, John

Pettit. He wished the train faster. It picked up speed until it was hurtling along past Mission Bay and then through Rose Canyon, hurtling toward Los Angeles, where he would catch another train east. He closed his eyes as it carried him

along, rocking slightly, steel wheels keening on steel rails. He felt someone sit down beside him, a relaxing under him, a pressure from the back of the seat; he did not open his eyes, caught by the image that formed behind his eyelids, the lines that came to his mind:

He sat beside me there, dressed all in black, and pale,

And I could feel his sweet, cool, longed-for breath.

He laughed silently. He opened his eyes; it was a red-faced man with his hat pushed back on his head. He was folding a newspaper. The headline — “Pole Air Force Smashed” — appeared, then disappeared as he accomplished the folding and patted the paper with a hairy hand.

Peter turned to watch the deserted countryside flit by. A brown bank rose alongside the train, and now all

he could see was his own white face slipping rapidly over the weeds and brown earth and the corduroy ser-rations in the bank, the face a ghostly marble white with staring eyes; his face — his expressionless, marble, hollow-cheeked face — staring back at him from the pale flames.

The bank sank down, then was gone, and his face gone, and all he could see was the dry Southern California country, with here and there tall eucalyptus trees, and then the ocean as wine-dark as Ulysses’ Mediterranean, with avocado groves and orange groves and a few houses lifting their roofs among the trees. He leaned back in the seat and closed his eyes, wishing the train faster and faster, feeling it sliding and keening uncontrollably downward now, in the clean, fiercely desired descent along the shining wire to which he had just

attached himself.

ii: Con

Con walked slowly into the back room, hung the gown on a velvet-colored hanger, and hooked the hanger over the top of the door to the spare dressing room. Then she sat down on a cardboard carton, lighted a cigarette, and smoked it with quick nervous puffs. She knew Mrs. Greuning had not been satisfied with the dinner gown.

“You’re going to get yourself all dusty, Miss Robinson,” the seamstress said. “Sitting on that old carton.”

She said nothing, thinking that a little more dust wouldn’t even show. The sewing machine began to hum, a low, steady, impatient sound.

Marya came in and leaned against the door to close it. Her face was dark and pleasantly leathery, her eyes heavily mascaraed. The top of her oyster-colored linen dress, cut very low, pressed her breasts tight together.

“She didn’t like it,” Con said.

“No,” Marya said. “But you don’t want to get in an uproar about it. It’s your first big project, and you shouldn’t expect to set the world on fire so soon.”

“You saw my drawings,” Con said. “You saw the dress. What’s —”

“You’ve got to cover up that tail of hers,” Marya interrupted. “And you’ve got to do it without letting her know you’re doing it, because she doesn’t think she’s got a tail.

RESEARCH STUDIES

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I knew that business you stuck on back there wasn't going to make her happy."

"Why didn't you say something?"

"Honey," Marya said, "you'd have gone right ahead whatever I said, wouldn't you?"

Con stared at her expressionlessly. Marya was right, of course; she would have gone right ahead, and she was a fool because Marya was a good designer. The only reason Marya was around San Diego at all was that she had drunk herself out

of jobs almost everywhere else. Marya and Con's mother had gone in together on this dress shop in La Jolla, her mother putting up the money and Marya the name, and the name meant a lot. Marya was someone. Con had never known anyone she admired

so much, and she was learning a lot from Marya. But she wasn't learning fast enough. She wanted to be good enough to find a job designing in Los Angeles or in San Francisco and then go on from there, but it was so slow. It was so damn slow.

Sometimes she felt almost physically ill with impatience, the impatience that had increased since she had seen Peter off to do all the things she could not do, and since Joe had not come down to San Diego this summer, saying he had to work and save

money to stay in school and that he could not do it in San Diego. Although she could not understand this, she felt as though it were a turning away, a rejection, when, now that Charley had married her mother, now that Charley lived in the same

RESEARCH STUDIES



Do You Suffer From a Yeast Infection?

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house with her, she needed Joe's presence more than ever. With a quick gesture she dropped her cigarette to the floor and scraped her shoe across it.

"You'll just have to make up your mind it takes time, kid," Marya said in her husky voice. "You're not going to be any Schiaparelli after two years of majoring in art and a two-bit correspondence course in fashion design and a year in a dress shop working under me. What's your hurry? You're only twenty-one. When I was your age I was stealing lingerie designs for ten dollars a week."

Con shrugged. The hum of the sewing machine had

ceased. The seamstress was putting on her coat and hat. Turning her wrist to raise the face of her watch, Con saw that it was already a little after five. "Maybe I'll go to New York and try modeling," she said. "Do you think I could get a job?"

"Maybe."
"You don't think I'm much good, do you?"

"As a designer, not yet. You may be after you get a lot more experience. I don't know. You don't quite have it for modeling. I'll tell you that. I've seen many, many models, good ones and poor ones, and I know what it takes. It's not your fault you don't have it."

"I'm going to model at Wellington's fashion show tomorrow night at the Grant Hotel."

"Sure," Marya said. "For free and because you're a society belle."

Con's mother looked in the door. She had her hat on. "Shall we go home? I've locked up."

Con got her coat and started out the back door after her mother. But Marya caught her arm. Con stared into the sunburned face, smelling the liquor and tobacco breath. "Take it easy, kid," Marya whispered. "If you sweat it out so you get a little reputation here, it'll be easier to go to some big-

ger place. Just slow down, honey. That's all you have to do. Just slow down."

The three of them crowded into the front seat of the Chevrolet coupe Con's father had bought her to make up for her not going away to college. Con could feel the warm heavy flesh of her mother's thigh pressed against her own, and it made her recall with a shock that the woman next to her was not Mrs. Robinson but Mrs. Brooks. She felt strongly again the hollowness and the loss, not only of an ideal which had become torn and soiled, but of the only person to whom she had ever been close. It pleased her to

think now that she had not been shocked at the affair with Charley, but only at the unsophistication, the small-timeness of the marriage. Because her mother had been pulled down, while Charley, in turn, had been brought up. His fingernails were clean now, she had found him reading a book entitled *Guide to Better Social and Business English*, and her mother had tactfully managed to see that he had a new wardrobe. And even though she could bear Charley a little better now, and almost like him sometimes, it seemed a violation to see Charley necking with her mother on the couch in the living room as though

they were a couple of high-school kids, a violation of her mother and a kind of indirect, creeping, and relentless debasing of herself as well, to hear almost nightly the violent and unashamed sounds of the life in bed in the big bedroom.

After they had left Marya off, Con's mother said, "Were you and Marya fighting again, darling?"

"No," Con said tightly. The car skidded a little as she made the turn and dipped beneath the streetcar underpass. "I was just telling her I had to get out of his town before I suffocated."

Her mother's beautiful, sad, middle-aged face turned

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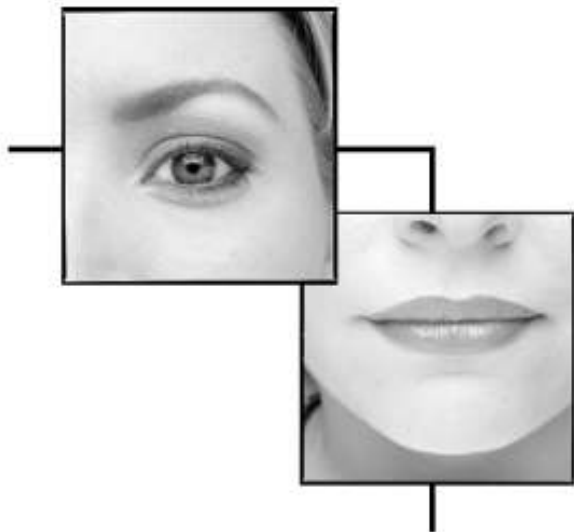
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worriedly toward her. "Darling, what is it you want?"

"Nothing," Con said. She wished she knew what she wanted. What was it? Some kind of excitement, some kind of meaning in life in which dullness was a complete lack of meaning; everything to be big-time, smooth, smart, shiny, chic, forever sought after but forever protected. But it was deeper than that, and as she thought about it her head was filled with the endlessly revolving ritual of the tramp appearing out of the black pit of the trapdoor and of Joe with the club; it expanded and overreached everything as though to become the whole world and all there was in it, replacing or forcing everything else to fit its pattern. Sometimes she would want the tramp to win the struggle over her, Constance Robinson, and sometimes Joe was the tramp and the tramp Joe, and many times now the tramp was Charley. Always it had been with her, since the day it had happened, and how many nights had she waked screaming wordlessly from a dream of it, or waked with the fiery, feathery craving that was more horrible than the screaming.

"Watch out!" her mother said as a boy in swim trunks darted out from behind a parked convertible.

Con didn't raise her foot to the brake, and the boy moved back again. She felt exhausted and irritable as she asked, "What did Mrs. G. say?"

"She wasn't satisfied with the arrangement in the back, dear. We're going to try to fix it. Marya had a very good idea. Except for that she —"

"I wonder if it would do any good to take a tape measure and show her she's 42 inches around the hips. God, how I hate those rich La Jolla bitches!"

"She's a very dear friend of mine," her mother said.

How did she like it when you married a car salesman? Con thought. She drove in silence for a long time, past the high school and over the top of Point Loma where she could see the bay, dark blue in the sun, and planes circling over North Island. She thought how tired she was of seeing this view, the best San Diego had to offer. She drove too fast down the



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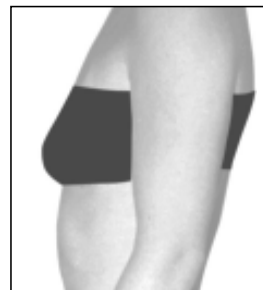


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steep hill towards Rosecrans Boulevard.

"Constance!" her mother said, and when they drew up before the house her mother said, "Darling, you really have to stop driving so fast. You're going to have a smash-up one of these days."

Your husband could get me a new car at a discount, couldn't he? It was an effort not to say it. She got out and ran up the steps. On the table inside the door was the mail, for her a letter from Joe. She took it to her room.

She closed the door behind her and stared at herself in the mirror that faced her. Every day, and more and more, there were the nasty, angry things thought and almost said and sometimes actually said. More and more she was the marionette of

her impatient dissatisfactions, and underlying them, all the incomprehensible desires and fears that were a crushing and a splitting strain. What's the matter with you? she whispered hoarsely to the white-faced girl who looked back at her from the mirror. The girl had a letter from Joe in her hand. Quickly she opened it.

He had played most of the second half of the Santa Clara game. He had had a letter from Peter in Canada, saying that Peter was going to work his way to England on a freighter to join the RAF. He had gone to hear Father Hines play down in Oakland. He had gone to the junior prom at the Claremont Hotel: instantly the picture formed in her mind of couples dancing, swirling around in an immense ball-

room, the girls beautiful in expensive gowns, sleek and smooth San Franciscans, the men tanned and immaculate in evening clothes. Champagne and orchids and convertibles with the tops down — she could have been with Joe, sharing it. If it hadn't been for Charlotte she would have been, but instead she was forever being dragged down; a little San Diegan living with her mother who ran a dress shop and her stepfather who sold cars, who worked in her mother's shop and dated boys from San Diego State College.

She read on: "How about coming up here for the Big Game weekend? If you feel like driving the Chev up, there's a party at the house here Friday night before the game, and Saturday after we play Stanford, which ought to be pretty good this year (except we're going to get whipped and

don't count on seeing much of me in action because mostly I sit on the bench staring moodily across the field), we can whip down to Del Monte (if you bring your car, that is).

"This at Del Monte is a big deal they have every Big Game weekend. All the Cal guys and Stanford guys with dates go down to Del Monte and have a monster party with champagne flowing like wine and everybody drunk and throwing whisky bottles at each other and throwing themselves at whisky bottles. Anyway, it's a big drunken deal, pretty sickening Big U stuff, but it might be fun. If you don't want to see all those people drinking all that liquor or you don't feel like driving up (you could stay at the Tri Delt house with Jean Cruze, couldn't you?) you could come up on the train, I guess, but Big Game night we couldn't very well go to Del Monte (about

100 miles, I think) because of no car. But we could go over to the city for dinner and dancing or jive somewhere, and maybe I could borrow somebody's heap to take you up and show you Grizzly Peak, which is a fine place with a fine view and etc., etc., and damn it how I miss that etc., etc.

"Anyway, write me about it. We've got awhile to talk it over since Big Game isn't till November 18th. I put this last to you frankly and with apologies, but as you know I can't stand too much strain on my right hip pocket. It's customary for dates to pay their own half of the Del Monte bill, which comes to \$7.50 and includes room and meals. Can you stand it? I hope you can come because I've just about forgotten what you look like and etc., etc., and write and let me know as soon as you can, will you?"

November 18th was just

a month away. She looked at Joe's photograph on the dresser, wondering if he would wear a tuxedo; she had never seen him in one. She would have to find out if this party at Del Monte was formal. Of course it would be! She would get Marya to design her an evening gown. Black, she thought, and backless. In her mind's eye she saw herself and Joe dancing in a great shining room with all the other beautiful couples, Joe trading dances with the smooth sophisticated Cal men and Stanford men; envisioning herself in her new cocktail dress at the pregame party at the Omega Alpha house — the bar Joe had told her about with the red light that flashed on and off whenever anyone sat down on the toilet in the girls' powder room, and Joe and his fraternity brothers standing in a circle with their dates and singing fraternity

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songs.

She heard the front door open and Charley come in, calling her mother's name. She went to the dresser, got Joe's fraternity pin from her jewel box, and pinned it on her blouse. Going down the hall, she could hear Charley telling her mother about the deal he had made today. They were sitting on the couch together, the silver cocktail shaker tall and gleaming on the coffee table in front of them. One of Charley's arms was around her mother, and he had taken off his tie and his shirt was unbuttoned, showing the mat of hair on his chest. His face was wide and brown; he smiled at her with thick brown lips that opened over perfect teeth. "Hello, Connie."

"Hello, Charley." She felt very self-conscious and unsure as she moved across the room. It was a way she hated to feel, and she plumped down into the chair by the radio and braced one leg up on the arm. "How did everything go today?" she asked.

"Fine," Charley said in his husky, friendly voice, nodding and squeezing her mother.

"Joe wants me to come up to Berkeley for the Stanford game," Con said casually. "It's a month from now. I think I'll go. I think I'll drive up."

"Oh, you're not going to drive up by yourself!" her mother said.

Con nodded.

"No, darling, I don't want you to drive. It would be much simpler to take the train. Why do you want to drive? It's more than 500 miles."

"Joe doesn't have a car."

"But couldn't he borrow one, or rent one?"

Con watched Charley pouring from the silver shaker. She said, "He doesn't have money to rent a car. He's working his way through college."

"But, dear —"

"I'm going to drive," Con said firmly. "I'll be all right, Mother." She saw that her mother was afraid to argue more, and she was thankful yet angry that Charley did not enter into this. "I'll be careful," she said. "I promise."

When her mother had gone to take her shower Con saw Charley looking at the pin.

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"A person misses a lot, not getting to college, doesn't he?" he said. "I'd thought it was just it gave you a running start, but there's more than that to it, isn't there?" He looked up at her face with that expression of his that was both black and keen.

"I'm not the one to ask," Con said. "I only went to state."

"Like that pin. I guess that pin means a whole lot of things I can't understand. It's that you're kind of engaged to Joe, but just when he's

here, is that right?"

"Something like that." "I try to get some sense out of why you wear it when you do. You haven't worn it much for a while now, so I thought you were a little off Joe. But you turn up with it tonight, and lots of odd times I don't understand. I think you wear it when you're going out on a date that means hands off. Isn't that it?"

She flushed and thought of the time Charley had come upon Leon Porter kissing her on the porch; since then

he had often talked to her with a strange combination of earnestness, joking, and prudery. It was jealousy; she had to have it be jealousy. But she could never be quite sure, try as she did to convince herself, that it was. Just as she could never attain the necessary certainty that Charley wanted her. She smiled archly at him. "You don't have to understand everything about me, do you?"

"I'd like to. I think everything would be a lot better

if we tried pretty hard to understand each other. I'm not a bad guy, Connie."

She looked down at her lap. "I know you're not," she said in a low voice. "I know you've made Mother happy."

"It's so damn hard being a stepfather," Charley said. "Because I'm not actually twice as old as you are, but in a way I'm much more than twice as old. For instance, I've got my two cents' worth on this beef you just had with your mother. But I was afraid to put it in. I've got my responsibility to your mother, and to you too, Connie, except I can understand you're bound to resent it if I say much. Aren't you?"

She nodded; she couldn't look up. After a long silence

Charley said, "Well, you'll really have a good time up there, Connie. But you'll be real — really careful driving, won't you? Because your mother's going to worry."

She nodded again and raised her eyes. Charley was sitting with his knees apart, holding his glass; she glanced at the dark hairs curling at the V of his shirt, his muscular thighs stretching the material of his slacks, the grease stain on his sleeve. He licked his lips; he tried to grin. "We're both going to worry about you," he said. "I know what these young bucks are like; I was one not too long ago myself. Be really careful, Connie. You want to come back with what you went up with. Do you under-

stand me?"

She stared. She forced herself to laugh, but the sound was breathless and strained. She tried to give him a contemptuous smile over her shoulder as she got up and moved down the hall, walking swiftly, feeling at once defenseless and strengthened — sure now, as she so intensely felt the obscure and ashamed need to be sure, of Charley Brooks.

Behind her she heard him say in an aggrieved voice, "Well, I don't get it, I guess." ■

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LETTERS

continued from page 1

my students, but perhaps a few are born in each generation, if for no other purpose than to be the bad conscience of the many. I have always enjoyed Shepherd's wonderfully writ-

ten reviews, from my time as a student at UCSD 'til now, when I have to catch them online.

Ed Cutler

Incredible Books

Well, while I always applaud the intelligence with which Duncan Shepherd presents his views on any given film, I have

to disagree with him on his assertion that *Lord of the Rings* has a narcolepsy-inducing quality (Movie Review, January 24). I read the books several times, but long ago, so although I remember the basic story, most of the detail has been lost to the years and my bad memory. The movie brought it all back to me, with feeling and a great attention to detail. The friendship between Frodo and Sam, the self-doubt and later self-sacrifice of Boromir, the strength, both inner and outer, of Aragorn (and of course, the inner strength of purpose of

Frodo). I don't think anyone could argue with the film's being an incredible visual feast — the scope and size of the various locales and structures is mind-blowing, to say the least. I can see how the by-the-numbers structure of one fight after another with an otherworldly creature might seem a bit too clockwork, but many movies/books like this are.

These books had an incredible effect on my high school mind way back then, and the movie came close to bringing that back. I can only hope the movie does that for others and

makes many turn to the source for the deeply enriching and enveloping experience that the books are.

Ken Meyer Jr.
Vista

Don't Forget Medina's Victims

I just read Justin Wolff's article about David Medina ("Trigger Happy or Just Plain Happy?" January 17). I am the aunt of Adam Vasquez, one of Medina's victims, and I really don't care to read about David Medina's family or read what his friends and family have to say about his defense. (Maybe because he has put my family through hell.) I would have liked to see something about the victims. My nephew Adam was a wonderful person that was raised by his father. I had to sit in that courtroom with my brother and hear all of the awful things this monster did to all of his victims. It was horrible. All of the detail in the article was informative to the public; however, the poor victims must not be forgotten either. David Medina has destroyed many lives!!

Rebecca Vasquez Meda

pally bad writing. As someone who is familiar with the criminal justice system, I can trace the progression of the documents that Wolff summarized, without any analysis, in writing this article. He started out with Medina's lawyer's statement in mitigation, proceeded to summarize the police reports, summarized the contents of the prosecutor's information in a laborious fashion ("count one...count two..."), and so on. I was no closer to understanding whether David Medina was "trigger happy or just plain happy" at the end of the article than I was at the beginning.

Tom Olafson
El Centro

Mandeville Seizures

Poor old Mandeville, no one seems to love her!

In the midst of his review of the Miró String Quartet at the Neurosciences Institute (Classical Music Review, January 17), Jonathon Saville compares the Institute's acoustics to Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD. The very thought of Mandeville often seems to give a mild seizure to the always-interesting Saville. I agree with what he says. However, in defense of the seemingly awkward front part of the hall, I must defend our original concept. We expected the first ten

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rows or so to raise or lower to allow for more flexibility in staging, such as a concert in-the-round. The needed hydraulic system was not put in because the initial cost was considered too high. The result is that it must be changed by hand, the labor costs of which are too expensive considering the funds given the music department. The result is that the additional stage area is raised perhaps once a year for a musical or opera. If our mutual fortunes are good, perhaps Saville and I will be around to swing a sledgehammer at a memorial service for Mandeville.

Not content with that, however, Saville continues by mentioning the "embarrassing opening concert" of the hall. It is true it may have landed with a dull thud, but it was not the music nor the performances nor the hall that were the "embarrassing" cause. There was a reception in another building for the University Administration and their friends and an all-too-open bar. The audience and performers were kept waiting 45 minutes. Finally about 100 people arrived in a jocular mood and we could begin. After that, who is ready for some new and experimental music?

Saville gives a neat finishing blow: he says the hall was "designed by...eccentric...faculty (most of whom have long since left)." Since Jonathon has also retired from UCSD, we welcome him to our eccentric ranks.

I look on Mandeville as an old acquaintance. She invites me over for coffee and snacks every few weeks...something is usually amiss with the refreshments, but we, affectionately, put up with each other.

Thomas Nee
Leucadia

Sour Grapes

This may be old hat by now, but I just finished reading the December 20 issue. I do not always have access to a copy but enjoy reading any issue that I am able to get.

In this issue was an article by Robert Kumpel about Carol Snyder and her attitude toward young people ("Young People Need to See What It's Like," "City Lights"). I am 61 years of age, have two A.A.s, and also have a background of varied experience. Having spent 22 years with the telephone company, 10 years with Blue Cross, and several jobs since then, I feel qualified to voice my opinion of her attitude since I am still in the work field. I have been both single and, for several years, a widow with two children to raise. Never once when single was I asked to, or expected to, do the work for anyone with children (or not). The same when I had my children. I did not expect anyone to do my work. The young people that I have encountered for the most part are hard-working, and they are by far more qualified than I to do the job. From observance, the ones

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who are most dissatisfied with their jobs (and/or their lives) are the ones who tend to blame it on someone else. I took care of my mother (also in her 80s) until her death 3 years ago. I also paid my dues with split shifts at the telephone company. It seems to me, Ms. Snyder's attitude is sour grapes and she needs to get on with

it and get a life other than blaming someone else for what she feels is the reason she doesn't have a job. Clichés aside, she needs an attitude adjustment.

The last time I wrote you was back in the early '90s, when you did a series on University Avenue. At one point, the community of East San

Diego (around 47th Street) was highlighted, and that was where I had spent a good part of my childhood. There were twins, Ronnie and Donnie, mentioned, and I was happy to know they were still around then. Do any of you (or the author) know if they are still in the area? It would be interesting to revisit University Av-

enue and check out all the varied and diversified changes (and there have been many) that have taken place. Keep up the good work!

Janetta E. Tully
San Diego

Which Oakley Hall?

I read your article in the November 8 Reader about Oakley

Hall, the novelist, with great interest ("So Many People Tell Me, 'That's the Story of My Life'"). But there is one detail in your article that I must check with you.

On page 41, there is a picture of a home located at 3510 Dove Court in Mission Hills that is labeled a "former Oakley Hall residence." Since I

have been living in that house for the past 26 years, I would like to know if Oakley Hall, the novelist, actually said he lived in that house.

When my husband and I bought the house at the end of 1974, we were told (by the real estate agent? the former owner?) that the house was built around 1928 by a Mr.

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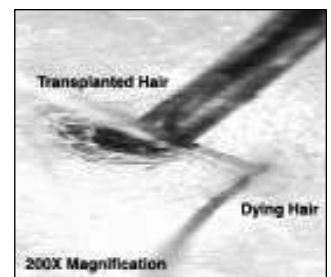
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Oakley Hall, who owned the ferry line to Coronado. There is, in fact, an *H* in the wrought-iron gate at the side of the house that leads to the back yard.

We were told that Mr. Hall (Captain Oakley J. Hall?) built the house later in life when he remarried, that his wife did not care to live here, and that they sold the house and resided in the El Cortez Hotel. We always assumed that was the history of the house, and when we discovered later that there was a novelist with the same name, for a short while we wondered if the ferry (or "water taxi") man wrote novels on the side. We soon discovered, as the article mentioned, that there were several people in San Diego carrying that same unusual name and that they did not seem to be related.

If the novelist says he lived here, we would like to find out how to contact him, invite him to visit us if he ever comes to San Diego, and ask him if he has any old pictures of the house that we could see.

Evelyn Lakoff

The 3510 Dove Court address attributed to Oakley Hall (the author) was a mistake. City directories of the period sometimes lacked occupational information of residents, and we failed to confirm the address with the author. — Editor

World-Class Johnson

I'm sure that it was an oversight, but I didn't notice any reviews for the Eric Johnson concert at the 4th & B concert hall last Thursday night. I look forward to your reviews on the music scene as they seem unbiased and you tell it like it is. I was really looking forward to a review on Mr. Johnson as he is up for yet another Grammy this year. Even though it may be too late for a review of last week's concert, perhaps you could feature him in an article when you start previewing musicians for the upcoming 44th annual Grammy Awards.

I find this pretty exciting when a Grammy award-winning artist of this caliber plays in our fine city. I know his fan base isn't as large as someone like Eric Clapton, but Eric Johnson's musical abilities are on the same level. Mr. Johnson is in the same category of Grammy award nominees as Mr. Clapton, along with Steve Lukather and Larry Carlton. These artists are all world-class musicians.

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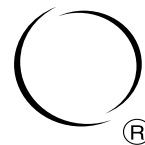
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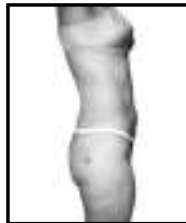
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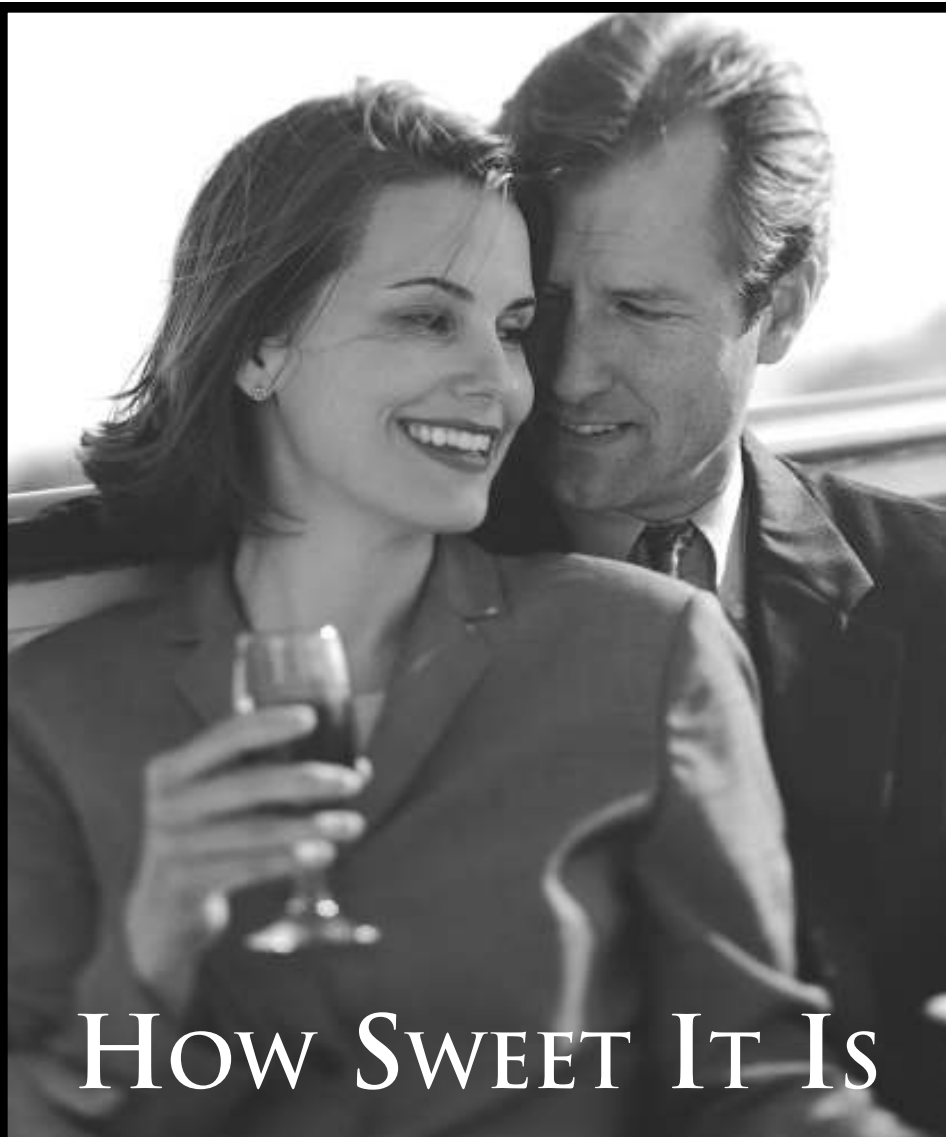
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As an adult you appreciate things about them that you don't when you're a child," says artist Margarat Nee of her collection of snow globes — or snow domes, as she likes to call them.

They go by other names: snow shakers, snowies, snowstorms, blizzard weights. "People sometimes understand one term better than another." But if none is understood, you can always use the hand gesture, says Nee. You shake up and down a small, invisible sphere, about the size of a tennis ball. "And people will go, 'Oh, yeah.' It's like the international sign."

Scott Paulson has founded and organized what has become the

LOCAL EVENTS

Annual Snow Globe Show at the UCSD Arts Libraries. It was he who

invited Nee to be the featured collector after learning by chance about her collection from her father, Thomas Nee, emeritus professor of music at UCSD.

Some 300 snow globes in all are on display in six exhibition cases, two of them devoted to Nee's mass-produced travel or "location domes." One of her favorites of this kind, from San Francisco, contains a topless mermaid. (So it's in the "figural" category, as well.) "You can order them off the Internet, but the collector in me shuns that," says the 37-year-old Nee. "If I or somebody else doesn't actually get it in person at the place, it loses meaning."

One-of-a-kind snow globes, made by people who work at the library or who use it, are also part of the exhibit. "I hosted a couple of workshops here," says Paulson, who provided the empty globes and other supplies and invited people to stop by to try their hand. "Some are by artists, but others are by plain old ordinary people, which is what I'm really going after here. So you'll see a lot of traditional, here's-a-picture-of-my-granddaughter ones, and you'll also see the decapitated-head-from-the-baby-doll ones."

The centerpiece of one made by music librarian Ken Calkins is a plastic Bullwinkle holding a skull with antlers. "The workshop entitled it 'Bullwinkle as Hamlet,'" says Paulson. Arts librarian Leslie Abrams produced a globe showing a picture of her son throwing a snowball. Inside one of Paulson's is a



Bullwinkle as Hamlet



Doll's head by Margarat Nee



Sagrada Familia



Topless mermaid

butterfly net that catches butterflies when the globe is shaken. Another of his has chandeliers whose shaken candle flames appear to flicker.

"First-time makers of snow globes are surprised to discover that a figurine becomes magnified by the water," Paulson says.

That, of course, would happen even if it weren't treated water. "Glycerin has been added to it," says Nee, who has on display some of her own creations, including ones featuring a plastic soldier, a merman, an evil-eye icon, a bleeding heart, and toy dogs.

is like that: small, protected, where the snow falls gently, everything is always the same, and nothing comes in and changes it."

There's something unsettling about them, too, notes Nee. "You'll see the little human figures inside and think, 'There's no escape! They're stuck in there forever.' So the domes are both utopian and dystopian, both perfect and flawed. For example, these are supposedly ideal representations, but everything's out of proportion. Architecture, wildlife, geography — they're all jammed together."

When you have a lot of globes representing the same place, as Nee does, you start noticing what aspects of those idealizations have been changed or eliminated over time. "All my New York City domes include the Twin Towers. I've begun to wonder if they're starting to make new ones, without them. And I wonder if there's been a run on the old ones by New Yorkers as well as tourists."

As an artist, she appreciates the beauty of some globe designs. One featuring the multispired cathedral of the Sagrada Familia, which was brought back from Barcelona for her by friends, is particularly "picturesque," she says.

The first snow globes were made of glass and sold in the late 19th Century as early world's fair souvenirs; the snow was variously bone chips, ground-up rice, bits of porcelain, and sand. Illustrations for later snow-globe patents are on display at the exhibit.

These days, usually, the globes are made of plastic; the snow is vermiculite; and some snow isn't snow at all. It's been replaced with glitter.

Nee regrets that the figurines are often replaced with cheap, two-dimensional panel images. "This goes against the very nature of these domes as containers of wondrous worlds. As a result, my collecting has slowed considerably in recent years."

— Jeanne Schinto

2nd Annual Snow Globe Show
Arts Libraries, Geisel Library UCSD
Through February 10
Monday–Thursday,
8:00 a.m.–midnight;
Friday, 8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.;
Saturday, 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.;
Sunday 10:00 a.m.–midnight
Free
Info: 858-534-8074

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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

Events that are underlined occur after February 6.

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 www.SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.

BAJA

Classical, Jazz, and Jewish Music may be heard when the Orchestra of Baja California performs on Saturday, February 2, at 8 p.m., at the Fac-

toria de Sueños (Plaza Universidad, Calzada Tecnológico). Tickets are \$5 U.S. For more information, call 011-52-664-607-5163. (TIJUANA)

Bulls from Paco Torre meet up with matadors Julián "El July" López, Al-dredo Gutiérrez, Fermín Espinola, and Antonio Barrera on Sunday, February 3, at 2:30 p.m., at the Plaza de Toros Calafica. Call 011-52-686-557-1417 for more information. (MEXICALI)

You're Getting Sleepy, hypnotist Taurus dō Brasil performs through Sunday, February 3, at the Tijuana Cultural Center. Performances begin at 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at 5 and 8 p.m. on Sunday. Find the center at Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río. For more information, call 011-52-664-687-9600. (TIJUANA)

"The Californias" provide the theme for the 84th annual Carnaval, running

February 7-12 on the streets of downtown Ensenada. This "party for the people" features a wide variety of entertainment and activities — many of them free of charge — including live music, dancing, street parties, children's activities, and carnival rides.

To reach the fun, cross the border and follow the Rosarito-Ensenada-Cuota signs to the toll road; continue down the oceanfront highway and follow the signs into downtown Ensenada. For more information, call 011-52-646-172-3022 or 800-310-9687. (ENSENADA)

OUTDOORS

San Diego County's Waterfalls, swelling with runoff and snowmelt from recent and soon-to-arrive storms, should be at their very best

during the next month or two. Three of the most accessible waterfalls are Green Valley Falls at Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, the falls below the first palm grove in Borrego Palm Canyon (Anza-Borrego Desert State Park), and the falls at the midpoint of Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve — a three-mile walk from either its east or west entrance. Hikers and climbers can explore many other waterfalls (some with heights up to 100 feet) in remote areas of the county.

Ornamental Pear Trees are bursting into bloom all over town. The thousands of white blossoms appear in sheets and clusters, rather like snow when viewed from a distance. Nice specimens can be seen along Lake Murray Boulevard, along Clairemont Mesa Boulevard between Highway 163 and Interstate 15, and in parts of downtown San Diego.

The Planet Saturn lies nearly straight overhead in the sky at around 7 p.m. during the first week of February, inviting a look with a telescope. Using a minimum magnification of about 20, it's possible to discern Saturn's exquisitely thin and flat ring system, which is greatly tilted to our line of sight this year.

Groundhog Day arrives Saturday, February 2. If the sleepy woodchuck sees his shadow, so the story goes, he'll hole up for another six weeks of winter cold. None of this means much in San Diego, where a February warm spell can easily push the thermometer into the 80s.

Spot Overwintering Birds when Audubon Society birders head to San Elijo Lagoon on Saturday, February 2, from 8 a.m. to noon. Possible birds include northern shoveler, gad-wall, cinnamon teal, green-winged teal, and California gnatcatcher. Join

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the group near the barricade at the end of Rios Avenue. 619-692-3246. Free. Bring a scope and expect easy hiking. (SOLANA BEACH)

Runnin' the Ranch, septuagenarian roadrunner and naturalist Don Parnell leads a run in Daley Ranch on Saturday, February 2. This two-hour trail starts at 8:30 a.m. in the main parking lot (on La Honda Drive). Call 760-839-4680 for more information. Free. Bring water. (ESCONDIDO)

Get a Morning Workout five to six miles long when Susan leads a hike in San Dieguito River Park on Saturday, February 2, 9 to 11 a.m. For reservations and directions, call 858-674-2275 x5. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Explore the Plant World around the Mission Trails Regional Park's visitors' center with a ranger during a native plant walk on Saturday, February 2, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Many

native plants from different habitats around Southern California are found in the park. Find the center at One Father Junipero Serra Trail. 619-668-3275. Free. (MISSION GORGE)

Hawk Watch, the Wildlife Research Institute invites the public to join raptor-spotting hikes held every Saturday through February 9 and every Sunday through March 3. The walks are led by a raptor biologist, who might be joined by local falconers demonstrating the skills of Harris hawks, peregrine falcons, and Saker falcons. The Ramona grasslands are prime raptor territory; you might see any of 15 species, including golden eagles, ferruginous hawks, merlins, red-tailed hawks, prairie falcons,

northern harriers, white-tailed kites, Cooper's hawks, kestrels, and turkey vultures.

Bring binoculars or spotting scopes, if you have them. The jaunt includes hiking and driving portions, making frequent stops to point out the birds. At each stop the biologist will help beginners learn how to identify the various species. Only heavy, constant rain cancels the trips.

Meet a block north of the junction of Highway 67 and Highland Valley Road on Highland Valley Court. This is one mile southwest of the Ramona town center. Free. Call 760-789-3992 or 760-789-8136 for information. (RAMONA)

Walk Near Windswept Vegetation in the chaparral scrub forests of Cabrillo National Monument and on cliffs overlooking the harbor during a two-mile walk with the Canyoners on Saturday, February 2, at 10 a.m. Parking is \$5 per car. For directions and information, call 232-3821 x203. (POINT LOMA)

A Guided Nature Walk takes place at 9:30 a.m. on February 2 (and on the first Saturday of each month), in Marian Bear Memorial Park. Trail guide Don Wetzel leads nature lovers through the oak and sycamore trees and chaparral, pointing out the birds and wildlife who call the park home. For information and directions, call

858-581-9961. Free. Bring binoculars and drinking water. (CLAREMONT)

Rescuing Wild Animals in Trouble is the job of Wildlife Assist, conducting an orientation at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 2, at the Clairemont Community Service Center in Clairemont Town Square (behind Vons, at

4731 Clairemont Drive). Participants are involved in all aspects of the work. 619-921-6044. Free. (CLAREMONT)

Nature Hike, local naturalist Clint Powell leads nature hikes around Lake Cuyamaca the first Sunday of every month, including February 3, at 1 p.m. With over 30 years of study in the area,

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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

he'll explain the lake's history and the mountain ecosystem, including birds, plants, and animals. The three-hour hike covers about 3.5 miles. Bring binoculars if you have them.

The hike is free, but there is a \$6-

per-car day-use fee. The Lake Cuyamaca Recreation and Park District center is at 15027 Highway 79. Call 788-581-9904 or 619-447-8123 for details. (JULIAN)

Take a Walk through Geological Time during an outing at Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, and see "a rare fossil" and the preserve's waterfall, on Sunday, February 3, from 9 a.m. to noon. The route follows a steep trail; bring water. Meet

the group at Caminito Propico and Calle Cristobal. Free. 858-484-3219. (MIRA MESA)

Wear Shoes with Tread and carry water for the hike to the top of Calavera Mountain planned on Saturday, February 9, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The hike starts at Oak Riparian Park (off Lake Boulevard), includes viewing of the "famous Caltrans mitigation site," and heads on up to the summit of Mount Calavera. From the summit, participants will see where the next 870 homes will be constructed on slopes now covered with coastal sage scrub. Free. For more details, call 760-720-2003. (OCEANSIDE)

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DANCE

"Flatline" centers around three trash cans filled with water, representing wells of comfort and sadness. *Flatline* premieres when the Bridges Dance Company, directed by Lily Cattaneo, presents this show confronting "the fears of loneliness and the war between lovers" Thursday through Sunday, January 31-February 3, at a Sushi Performance and Visual Art.

The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Sushi is located in the Rein-Carnation Building, at 320 11th Avenue. For information, call 858-720-9825. (DOWNTOWN)

Vitality and Bold Innovation are promised when Smuin Ballets/SF perform, under the direction of artistic

director and choreographer Michael Smuin, on Friday, February 1, at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido. The program promises *Dancin' with Gershwin*, described as "the first full-length ballet set to the songs and music of George and Ira Gershwin." Tickets range from \$20 to \$40. The dancing begins at 8 p.m. at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway). Call 800-988-4253 for reservations. (ESCONDIDO)

Jamboree by the Sea, this annual square-dance festival hosted by Palomar Square Dance runs February 1-3 at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Hours are 6 to 11 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to midnight on Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$27 in advance or \$30 at the door. For more information, dial 760-431-7902. (DEL MAR)

"Back to Broadway: Collage 2002," the San Diego Civic Dance Company performs February 1-17 at the Casa del Prado Theatre (on Village Place, off Park Boulevard). "Back to Broadway" celebrates New York theater with works choreographed from Broadway musicals. Seventy-eight dancers (from children to adults) participate in a variety of genres.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 1; at 7 p.m. on February 2, 9, and 16; and at 3 p.m. on February 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, and 17. Tickets are \$5 and \$8. For reservations, call 619-702-3408. (BALBOA PARK)

Contra-Fun, calling is by JoAnn Koppany and the music is by the Dan

Levenson Band during the con-tradance planned on Friday, February 1, at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners' instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$6. Wear soft-soled shoes. For more information, dial 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

"Modern Motion," choreography by Faith Jensen-Isma, Patricia Sandback, and Jean Isaacs is featured when dancers from the Palomar Modern Dance Ensemble, Mojalet Dance Collective, and the SDSU University Dance Company unite for these programs on February 2 and 3. The dancers perform classical and contemporary works to music ranging from J.S. Bach to Rene Aubrey. Works include *American Beauty*, *Poseidon's Beauties*, *Go for the Fall*, *The Joy of Life*, and more.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday in Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College. Tickets are \$10 general. Find the campus at 1140 West Mission Road. For reservations, call 760-744-1150 x2453. (SAN MARCOS)

"A Movement in the World of Flamenco" is promised when the San Diego Academy of Spanish Fine Arts begins offering more than 23 different flamenco classes beginning on Saturday, February 2. Classes will be offered for children and adults at both the Dance (Ballet) Conservatory (17 Naples Street) and the Academy of Performing Arts (4580 Alvarado Canyon Road). The fee per class is

\$10 for children, \$15 for adults. For times and other details, call 619-423-5400. (CHULA VISTA, MISSION VALLEY)

Free Your Feet! The Balboa Park International Dance Festival begins on Sunday, February 3, in the Balboa Park Club. Expect dance workshops, international costumes, vendor booths, dance exhibitions, and more.

From noon to 3 p.m., learn the basics of international folk dances from Scotland, Ireland, and other areas. From 3 to 4 p.m., learn the basics of Cajun/zydeco, from 4 to 4:30 p.m. country line dancing will be taught, and contra dancing is featured from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

The festival continues on Saturday, February 9. Partners are not required. For more information, call 858-496-6655. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

A New Dancer Program hosted by the Sandpipers Modern American Square Dance Club begins on Wednesday, February 6, at 6:30 p.m., at the Oak Crest Hall (675 Balour Drive). Square dancers with experience begin dancing at 8 p.m. The fee is \$41 for the eight-week program. For more information, call 858-481-5166 or 760-436-0685. (ENCINITAS)

They've Won the Irish Dance World Competition 12 times, and on Thursday, February 14, at 8 p.m., the Trinity Irish Dance Company performs at the Poway Center for Performing Arts (15498 Espola Road, at Titan Way). This Irish-American company out of Chicago with 20 dancers and three musicians is said to

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American Modern Dance Heritage is enriched and preserved through the work of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, founded in New York in 1958. The group performs selections by Ailey, Ronald K. Brown, Louis Falco, and Alonzo King when performing February 15-17 at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. on

Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets range from \$25 to \$50. Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway). Call 800-988-4253 for information and reservations. (ESCONDIDO)

FILM

"Eco-Awareness to Action" is the theme for the first EcoFilmFest and Expo 2002, debuting February 1-3 at the San Diego Natural History Mu-

seum. The festival begins on Friday at 6:30 p.m. with the West Coast premiere of *Lost Worlds: Life in the Balance*, a film by Bailey Silleck narrated by Harrison Ford. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door.

Saturday and Sunday promise a wide variety of speakers, food, music, and eco-films presented at the museum and in the Otto Center (near the entrance of the San Diego Zoo). For times, prices, and other information, call 619-232-3821 x203. (BALBOA PARK)

The History of the Black Press and its central role in the construction of

modern African-American identity is examined in *The Black Press: Soldiers Without Swords*. This film by Stanley Nelson — recounting the stories of generations of black journalists who risked their lives to represent African-Americans in their own words and images — screens for the Sunday Matinee at the San Diego Public Library on February 3 at 2 p.m. UCSD ethnic studies professor Jane Rhodes will lead discussion following the film. Find the library at 820 E Street. Free. 619-236-5810. (DOWNTOWN)

Based on a Pearl S. Buck Novel, Pavilion of Women is set in China during the 1930s, the story of an aristocrat's wife who years to expand her intellectual and spiritual horizons. The film will screen for the Independent Film Society on February 3 and 4. Producer Luo Yan will answer questions after each screening.

Events take place on Sunday at the UltraStar La Costa 6 (6941 El Caminor Real, at Alga) and on Monday at the UltraStar Flower Hill Cin-

ema (2630 Via de la Valle). Both screenings begin at 7 p.m. General admission is \$12. Call 760-942-5988 for information. (LA COSTA, DEL MAR)

Up for a "Wandering Meditation on Modern Suburbia"? Head to the Film Forum at the San Diego Public Library to see *Judy Berlin* on Monday, February 4, at 6:30 p.m. In the film, former classmates Edie Falco and Aaron Hamick spend a day reminiscing during a "strange solar

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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

eclipse." Free. Find the library at 820 E Street; 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

"Customs, Traditions, and Celebration: The Human Drive for Community" provides the theme for a film series at MiraCosta College. The series continues with *Almost Famous* on Wednesday, February 7, at 7 p.m., in room 3601 on campus (at One Barnard Drive). For more information, call 760-795-6612. Free. (OCEANSIDE)

"Tre Uomini e Una Gamba" will be shown next Thursday, February 7, at 7 p.m., for the Italian Film Series at the Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). Call 619-237-0601 for information. Admission is \$2 for nonmembers. The film is in Italian without English subtitles. (LITTLE ITALY)

International in Scope, the 12th annual San Diego Jewish Film Festival runs February 14-24, with more than 40 feature films, documentaries, and short subjects from over ten countries scheduled. Among the many films: *Waiting for the Messiah*, *Gripsholm*, *One of the Hollywood Ten*, *Trembling Before G-d*, and *Promises*, among others. There will also be filmmaker appearances, postscreening discussions, and family films.

Screenings take place this year at the MCA La Jolla 12 Theatre in La Jolla Village Square, Mann Hazard 7 Theatre, Ultrastar's Creekside Plaza 10, and Ultrastar's La Costa 6 Cinemas. General admission is \$10 for nonmembers; series passes are available for \$90. For information and reservations, call 858-362-1348 or 858-362-1365. (LA JOLLA, MISSION VALLEY, POWAY, LA COSTA)

LECTURES

"Afghanistan, Islam, and Recent Events: An Afghan Muslim Educator's Perspective" may be heard when Abdul Raheem Yaseer speaks tonight, Thursday, January 31, at 8 p.m., in UCSD's Peterson Hall room 110. Yaseer is currently the director of the Center for Afghan Studies at the University of Nebraska. Free. 858-452-0285. (LA JOLLA)

Right before Your Very Eyes, Yusef Cherney will brew a pale ale during the homebrew class planned tonight, Thursday, January 31, at 6 p.m., at Home Brew Mart (5401 Linda Vista Road). The class will cover beginning to intermediate brewing, recipes, ingredients, and bottling. Cherney is co-owner and head brewer at Ballast Point Brewing Company. Free. Call 619-295-2337 for details. (LINDA VISTA)

"Urban Ecologies: Beyond the Property Lines," this Dialogues in Art and Architecture series hosted by

the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library continues when landscape architect Walter Hood presents his urban landscape design work tonight, Thursday, January 31. Mexican philosopher Manuel DeLanda will speak about his recent work in the area of urban philosophy next Thursday, February 7. DeLanda is professor of architecture and urbanism at Columbia University.

Both talks begin at 7:30 p.m. at Woodbury University's School of Architecture (1060 Eighth Avenue). Admission is free. For information, call 858-454-5872. (DOWNTOWN)

What Makes Local Beers Unique? Find out when some of San Diego's brewers offer samples of their beers and ales tonight, Thursday, January 31, at 6:30 p.m., at Whole Foods Market (711 University Avenue). The cost for the tasting and class is \$10. To register, call 619-294-2800. (HILLCREST)

"Women, War, and Afghanistan," this symposium is set for Friday, February 1, at the Women's Center on the UCSD campus (University Center building 407). The discussions will focus on current and future issues for Afghan women in the wake of September 11. Events begin at noon with a vegetarian Afghan lunch; donations will help Afghan women and children.

UC Riverside women's studies professor Marguerite Waller will lead a panel discussion on "Women and

War" at 1 p.m. The panel discussion at 3 p.m. focuses on "Current Issues for Afghan Women"; participants include Deborah James and Flouran Wall.

Photographs by Steve Penners examining "Lives of Afghan Refugees" are on exhibit from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, dial 858-822-0074. (LA JOLLA)

Trouble Sleeping? The effects of light exposure and activity levels on improving sleep and mood provide the subject when Dr. R. Loving from the UCSD School of Medicine speaks for the Retirement Living Class on Friday, February 1, at 1 p.m., at ElderHelp (4069 30th Street). Free. 619-284-9281. (NORTH PARK)

When Just Saying "No" Isn't Enough, a seminar entitled "Success with Angry and Aggressive Youth" is being presented by Dr. Charles Fay for the Love and Logic Institute on Friday, February 2, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the San Diego Convention Center (111 West Harbor Drive). Participants will learn to "minimize conflict, reduce classroom disruptions, and lower their own stress levels." The fee is \$89. For reservations, call 800-588-5644. (DOWNTOWN)

Are You a Member or a potential member of the German Research Association? The group hosts a workshop on Saturday, February 2, 9 to 11:45 a.m., at the LDS Family History Center (4195 Camino del Rio South). Take a tour of the German

material, translations, German telephone indexes (on computer), locating of German towns on maps, and more. Free. For information, call 619-420-4557. (MISSION VALLEY)

Learn to Identify Your Heart's Desires when Jan Garrett and Susan Gilbert lead "A Changemaker Seminar: The Creative Voice — Embodying Your Dreams" on Saturday, February 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Thornton Theatre (in the Casa de Balboa building, near the San Diego Historical Society Museum).

Garrett's session runs 9 a.m. to noon (\$45), or take in a "life-changing day" with Garrett and Gilbert (\$77) or an all-day seminar with Garrett's CD and Gilbert's book included (\$95). To reserve a spot, call 619-692-0218. (BALBOA PARK)

Back to Basics, the North San Diego County Genealogical Society hosts a beginners' class from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, February 2, at the Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. For information, call 760-723-1342. (CARLSBAD)

Get Dramatic, the Community Actors Theatre presents drama and theater workshops for the community. Youth classes (for those 10 to 17) are led by Jennie Hamilton every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Adults meet every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and are taught by Calvin Manson.

The fee for either class is \$25 per month. Find the Community Actors Theatre at 2957 54th Street (at College Grove Drive). For information, call 619-264-3391. (EAST SAN DIEGO)

"Restoring Glen Canyon: A Paradise Lost" is the theme at the Mission Trails Regional Park visitors' center on Sunday, February 3, beginning at 5 p.m. Jeri Ledbetter, director of the Glen Canyon Institute will present "Dams Are from Mars, Rivers Are from Venus"; singer and environmentalist Katie Lee plans a slide-illustrated look at Glen Canyon before it was flooded by the Lake Powell reservoir, accompanied by essay and song.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Find the center at One Father Junípero Serra Trail. For information, call 619-299-1743. (MISSION GORGE)

Get to Know John James Audubon when naturalist Andy Mauro speaks about the artist and his subjects on Sunday, February 3, at 2 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). Free. For information, call 760-434-2904 or 760-602-2021. (CARLSBAD)

Establish Order Out of Chaos! Professional organizer and guided image therapist Therry Vargas presents "Tame the Clutter Madness" when the Edgar Cayce Association for Research and Enlightenment meets on Sunday, February 3. Learn to create and maintain an organized lifestyle at 1 p.m. in the community room at La Jolla Village Square (8657 Villa La Jolla Drive). The requested donation is \$5. For more information, call 619-669-0331. (LA JOLLA)

Escondido Pastel-ist Cathy Carey will demonstrate her "unique techniques" when the Pastel Society of San Diego meets on Sunday, February 3, at 2 p.m., at the De Anza Cove community room (2727 De Anza Road). 858-274-9545. Free. (PACIFIC BEACH)

"Angels, Atoms, Energy, and You" is the title for the talk planned by "visionary artist" Michael Leas when he speaks about his near-death experience for the "Dialogues Leading to Action" meeting hosted by the Institute of Noetic Sciences forum on Sunday, February 3. Join the group at 2:30 p.m. at the Powerhouse (1658 Coast Boulevard, next to Jake's). Free. 858-481-3998. (DEL MAR)

Examine Handel's Ariodante during the opera previews addressing the music, drama, and history of this upcoming San Diego Opera production at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library on Monday, February 4. The speaker at 2 p.m. is vocal music specialist Ronald Shaheen; at 7:30 p.m., listen to Nicolas Reveles (education director at the San Diego Opera).

Admission to either talk is \$7. Find the Athenaeum at 1008 Wall Street. Call 858-454-5872 for information. (LA JOLLA)

Take a Guided Tour of the exhibition "Wolfgang Laib: A Retrospective" at the Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla, on Tuesday, February 5, at 3 p.m. The talk is included in regular museum admission. Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street; 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Architect and Educator Teddy Cruz leads an artists' panel discussion on Tuesday, February 5, at 7 p.m., at the COVA Gallery (found at 840 G Street, in the Arts College International Building). For information, call 619-338-0884 or 619-234-0928. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

Tracing the Story of the California Gray Whale, author Dick Russell combined scientific reporting and travel writing in *Eye of the Whale*. Russell plans a lecture based on his adventures from Mexico to California and into Siberia on Wednesday, February 6, at 7 p.m., at the Birch Aquarium-Museum. He'll sign books after the talk.

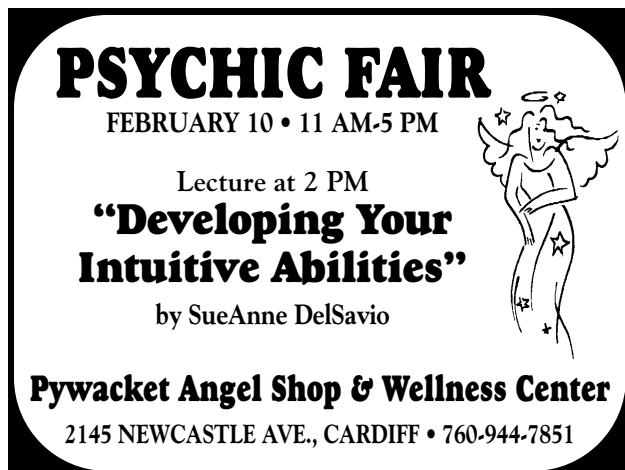
The fee is \$9. Find the aquarium at 2300 Expedition Way (off North Torrey Pines Road, south of La Jolla Shores Drive). For reservations (required by February 4), call 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

Tour the Night Sky when Fleet Center resident astronomer Dennis Mammana presents "The Sky Tonight" planetarium show at the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 6. After the show, view the real sky through telescopes set up by Fleet Center staff and the San Diego Astronomy Association (weather permitting). 619-238-1233. Admission is \$6.75 general. (BALBOA PARK)

Where Is Animal Law Headed in the future? Find out when attorney and law professor Steven M. Wise di-



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vulges the latest in animal law on Wednesday, February 6, at 5:30 p.m., at the Bar Center (1333 Seventh Avenue). The \$35 fee includes a full dinner. To make reservations, required by February 2, call 619-231-0781. (DOWNTOWN)

Learn from a Pro, novelist and former *New Yorker* staff writer William Murray leads an eight-part course for aspiring writers of short fiction and personal narrative beginning next Thursday, February 7, at 7 p.m., at the BookWorks. Make your dreams of writing seriously a reality in 2002.

The classes continue through April 4 (except February 14). The fee is \$365. Find the bookstore in Flower Hill Mall, 2670 Via de la Valle. To register, call 858-755-3735. (DEL MAR)

Who Planned This Yard? The difference between an average and a great yard is the plan, according to organizers of "Do-It-Yourself Landscape Planning for the Homeowner." Participants will learn basic landscape design principles; plant, climate, and soil considerations; and more from landscape designer Kathleen Smith.

This SDSU Extended Studies class meets on Thursdays from February 7 through March 7, at 6:30 p.m., at the San Diego State University Gateway Center (5250 Campanile Drive). The fee is \$89. To register, dial 619-594-5152. (SDSU)

The Ancient Japanese Art of *gyotaku* (fish printing) will be demonstrated by Margie Durkin for the Foothills Art Association meeting next Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m., in the Lamplighters Community Theater (8053 University Avenue). Fish printing was practiced by fishermen to preserve records of their catch, dating back to the early 1800s. For information, call 619-464-7167. Free. (LA MESA)

Architect and Historic Preservationist Milford Wayne Donaldson, who is currently overseeing the restoration of the 1928 Tudor Revival Lee House, will discuss the saving of this landmark for the Lemon Grove Historical Society next Thursday, February 7, at 1:30 p.m., at the Lemon Grove Library (8073 Broadway). The house has been moved out of the path of SR-125 and will be placed in Civic Center Park in downtown Lemon Grove. Free. 619-466-5270. (LEMON GROVE)

No Green Thumbs Are Required when E. Gordon Wells, author of *Successful Home Gardening*, leads a six-week class on fruit and vegetable gardening at Quail Botanical Gardens (230 Quail Gardens Drive). The class will be motivational and informative. The fee for the class — beginning at 7 p.m. next Thursday, February 7 — is \$60. To reserve a spot, call 760-436-3036. (ENCINITAS)

Who Makes the Most Impressive Migrations on Earth? Perhaps the honor goes to the enormous biomass of planktonic animals in the sea, most swimming upwards towards the ocean's surface at dusk and then returning to deep waters at dawn. Zooplankton swim 100,000 body lengths each way during the migration, equivalent to a human running 100 miles just before dinner and then again after breakfast!

Learn more about these incredible journeys taking place right off our shores when Mark Ohman from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography speaks on Wednesday, February 20, at 5:30 p.m., at the Reuben H. Fleet Science Center. Entrance to "Migrations into the Ocean's Interior" is included in regular museum admission. For more details, dial 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

IN PERSON

Old Musical Traditions of Senegal combine with reggae, funk, jazz-rock fusion, Latin, and Afro-Cuban influences in the music created by Baaba Maal and his band Daande Lenol. Ethiopian singer Gigi opens for Maal. The concert is set for Friday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m., in UCSD's Manville Auditorium.

Tickets are \$20 general. Call

858-534-8497 for information and reservations; tickets are also available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (LA JOLLA)

TV's Favorite Dysfunctional Family Meets the Bard, Rick Miller brings his one-man show "MacHomer: The Simpsons Do Macbeth" to the Center Theater at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido on February 1 and 2. The show features over 50 voices from *The Simpsons*, over 300 hand-painted

slides, and an original music score.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. on both nights, along with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Tickets are \$35. Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway). Call 800-988-4253 for reservations. (ESCONDIDO)

Intelligent Harmonies Combine with "wonderfully layered rhythms, epitomizing new jazz at its best" in the music of Raw Materials. Members pianist Vijay Iyer and alto saxo-

phonist Rudresh Mahanthappa perform on Friday, February 1, at 8 p.m., for the Fresh Sound Music Series at Spruce Street Forum (301 Spruce Street). Tickets are \$20 general. Questions? Call 619-295-0301 for answers. (HILLCREST)

"Black Voice," presented in a "reader's theater" format and directed by Floyd Gaffney, showcases the oral, vocal, and dance traditions of African-American culture." Performances are planned at the Wein-

gart/City Heights Library Performance Annex in honor of Black History Month at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2 (and February 8 and 9) and at 2:30 and 7 p.m. on Sunday, February 3 (and February 10).

Find the annex at 3795 Fairmount Avenue. The requested donation is \$8 general, \$5 for seniors and students, \$2 for children. For reservations, call 619-641-6123. (CITY HEIGHTS)



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The San Diego Water Conservation Garden, featuring sculptures like this giant pop-up sprinkler, is among 20 winners of the Liquid Art exhibit. The garden emphasizes water-wise gardening and highlights San Diego's quest to develop alternative water supplies.

Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

What Was It Like Growing Up in Hollywood in the early days of the burgeoning film industry? Find out when Alpine resident Coy Watson Jr. signs his recent book, *The Keystone Kid: Tales of Early Hollywood*, on Friday, February 1, at 7 p.m., at the Barnes and Noble in Grossmont Center (5500 Grossmont Center Drive). For more information, call 619-667-2870. Free. (LA MESA)

An "Epiphany in Dance, Word, and Music" is promised by Kathleen Ann Thompson at St. Paul's Cathedral on Friday, February 1, at 8 p.m. Find the cathedral at 2728 Sixth Avenue (at Fifth and Nutmeg). The suggested donation is \$10. For more information, dial 619-298-7261. (MIDTOWN)

Now Where Should That Mountain of Toys Go? Learn all about decorating children's rooms when author Susan Salzman discusses her new guide, *Rooms to Grow In*, on Saturday, February 2, at 2 p.m., at Borders Books and Music. Free. Find the shop at 11160 Rancho Carmel Drive and by calling 858-618-1814. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN)

Allerluh for Gospel, the sixth annual "gospel night celebration" is set for Saturday, February 2, at 7 p.m., in the gymnasium at San Diego Mesa College (7250 Mesa College Drive). The program features the Agape Allegro Chorale of Southern California, One Nation Hip-Hop Youth Outreach, the Linda Vista Second Baptist Church Inspirational Choir, the Pilgrim Progressive Baptist Church Choir, and vocalist Sandra Williams. Admission is free. For details, call 619-388-2699 or 619-388-2207. (KEARNY MESA)

Vocal and Instrumental Faculty are joined by invited students during the Music Faculty Concert slated for Saturday, February 2, at 7:30 p.m., in the MiraCosta College Theatre (One Barnard Drive). Participants include mezzo-soprano Kathleen O'Brien; pianist Yongsheng Liang; Christy Coobatis, Don Megill, and Dave Megill, who will perform on various instruments; and Tom Griesgraber on the Chapman Stick. General admission is \$7. For information, call 760-795-6815. (OCEANSIDE)

Giggle at the improvisational puppetry of Margaret Katchur when she brings her "curious and loving characters" to life at Lestat's Coffeehouse on Saturday, February 2, at 3:30 p.m. The show is interactive and appropriate for all ages. Find the coffeehouse at 3343 Adams Avenue; 619-282-0437. Admission is \$2. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Katchur also performs on Sunday, February 3, at 3:30 p.m., at Gelato Vero Caffe (3753 India Street). Admission is \$2. For details, dial 619-295-9269. (MIDDLETOWN)

"And the People Could Fly III: A Celebration of Spiritual and Gospel Music Any Way You Like It!" This program — featuring the Brothers of Praise, DeAndre Simmons, the San Diego Civic Chorale, and Robin Edmonds — is set for Sunday, February 3, at 3 p.m., in Saville Theatre at San Diego City College (1313 12th Street). Admission is free. For more information, call 619-388-3512. (DOWNTOWN)

"A Touch of the Poet" by Eugene O'Neill receives a staged reading by Charlie Riendeau and Patricia Elmore Costa of the San Diego Actors Theatre on Monday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m., at the 6th@Penn Theatre (3704 Sixth Avenue). The play is described "about the death of the past,

the death of pretensions, and the birth of a new man." The reading features Laura Bozanich, Rob Johnston, and Sean Kershaw. Tickets are \$6. For reservations, call 858-268-4494. (HILLCREST)

"When Poetry Ruled the Streets: The French May Events of 1968" will be signed by editor Andrew Feenberg, along with his book *Transforming Technology* on Tuesday, February 5, at noon, at the San Diego State University Bookstore. Free. For more information, call 619-594-7528. (SDSU)

Three Short Plays by Michael Conley about gay life may be seen when the Carlsbad Playreaders present *Men About Town* on Tuesday, February 5. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. at the North Coast Repertory Theatre (987-D Lomas Santa Fe). For information, call 760-729-3383. (SOLANA BEACH)

"Magic to the Outer Limits" is promised when magician Michael E. Johnson performs every Tuesday in February at Killer Pizza from Mars (1040 West El Norte Parkway). Johnson says he "specializes in interactive magic with rare and exotic objects, like a 100-million-year-old dinosaur fang." Admission is free. 760-747-4627. (ESCONDIDO)

The Sequel to the Magical Sister of My Heart has been published by author Chitra Divakaruni. She'll read from and sign the further adventures of cousins Sudha and Anju, *Vine of Desire*, on Wednesday, February 6, at 7 p.m., at Esmeralda Books and Coffee (1555 Camino del Mar, suite 307). Free. For more information, dial 858-755-2707. (DEL MAR)

Take a Sentimental Journey and reminisce to songs made famous by Glenn Miller, Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, Frank Sinatra, Doris Day,

and others when the Big-Band All Stars perform on Wednesday, February 6, at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido. Bandleader Jay Wimmer and big-band vocalists David Grand and Lisa Gray join the Senior Class Big-Band All Stars for this concert beginning at 4 p.m.

Free. Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway). Call 800-988-4253 for information. (ESCONDIDO)

Bride to Be? Head to Barnes and Noble Bookstore when Marlene Holloway signs and discusses *The Wedding Workbook* on Wednesday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. Find the shop at 10755 Westview Parkway and by calling 858-684-3166. Free. (MIRA MESA)

Based on a Love of Flamenco Music, Anne Wilson will read poetry from her new book, *Solea*, for No Borders on Wednesday, February 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Other Side (4096 30th Street, at Polk). Flamenco music will be shared during the event. The featured reading is followed by an open reading, with signups starting at 7 p.m. No charge. 619-521-0533. (NORTH PARK)

Author Catherine Todd discusses her debut novel, *Exit Strategies*, on Wednesday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m., at Borders Books and Music (1072 Camino del Rio North). Free. 619-295-2201. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Aliens in America," comedian and author Sandra Tsing Loh's solo off-Broadway show continues at the Lyceum Space in Horton Plaza through February 10. She spins tales about growing up in middle-class L.A. with a Chinese father and German mother. The show includes three comic monologues: *My Father's Chinese Wives*, *Ethiopian Vacation*, and *Musk*. For tickets and

other information, call 619-544-1000. (DOWNTOWN)

Live, Unplugged, and Multimedia — it's all promised when the San Diego-based ensemble Drought-Buoy performs for the Escondido Library's First Thursday series on February 7. Trio members include dancer Terry Sprague, bassist Gunnar Biggs, and vocalist/speaker Brandon Cesmat. The performance begins at 7 p.m. in the Turrentine Room of the library (239 South Kalmia Street). Free. 760-839-4329. (ESCONDIDO)

Helping Victims Take Some Responsibility, readers learn "new dance steps" to change the chemistry of abusive relationships in *What Did I Do to Deserve This? A Step-by-Step Guidebook to Move You Through the Abusive Relationship to a Peace-Filled Future*. A reading and signing is planned by author Joan McNeill during a book-release party planned next Thursday, February 7, at 6 p.m., at the Hilton Mission Valley (901 Camino del Rio South). 760-233-1183. (MISSION VALLEY)

The Rarified World of Private Banking is explored by Brad Meltzer in *The Millionaires*, which he'll sign and discuss next Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. For more information, call 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

Who Were the Founding Fathers of Baja? Get to know *Baja Legends* when author Greg Niemann signs his book next Thursday, February 7, at 7 p.m., at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore in Grossmont Center (5500 Grossmont Center Drive). Free. 619-667-2870. (LA MESA)

Cross the Borders of traditional Chinese folk music, steeped in ancient melodies and legends, into the genres of classical and jazz music,

when Melody of China performs for the "Reading, Writing, and Rhythm" world music series on Friday, February 8. The group performs on a wide variety of instruments, some dating back 9000 years.

Concerts begin at 7 and 8:30 p.m. at the Sunshine Brooks Theater (217 North Coast Highway). Tickets are \$7. For information, dial 760-435-5570. (OCEANSIDE)


Fear No Music, this virtuoso chamber ensemble travels to San Diego (from its home base in Portland, Oregon) to perform an entire program of the music of Joseph Waters on Saturday, February 9, in Smith Recital Hall at San Diego State University. Waters has written five works for the group; all five will be presented during the concert. Most of the featured works include combinations of electronics and acoustic instruments, and two are "live" film scores.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general. For tickets and information call 619-594-1696. (SDSU)

SPORTS


Cowboy Up! Cowboys and cowgirls will compete in the three "tournament-like performances" of the California Circuit Finals Rodeo on February 1 and 2 at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. On Friday, the performance begins at 7 p.m. Saturday's events include the "Challenged Children's Rodeo" at noon, a family show at 1 p.m., and a 7 p.m. performance.

Fit 2 B Tied performs for dances on Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are \$10 general, \$50 with a boxed meal (available through Ticketmaster, 619-220-TIXS). For more information, call 760-736-0594. (DEL MAR)




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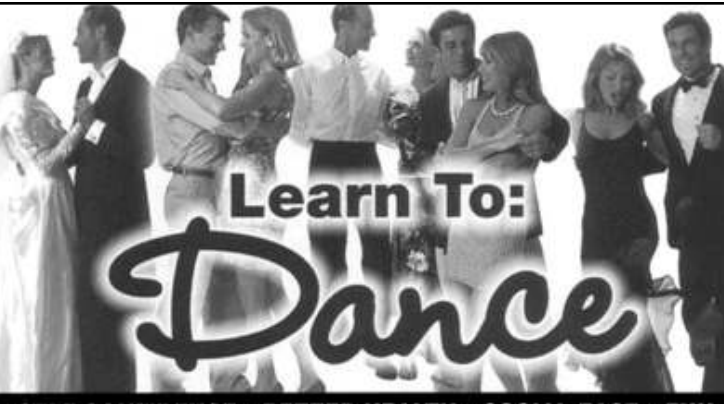
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READING

Anthony Blunt: His Lives



Miranda Carter

Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 2002; 590 pages; \$30

FROM THE DUST JACKET: Here is the first full biography of the most notorious British spy of the 20th Century. For decades a leading light of English high society and the international art world, Sir Anthony Blunt became an object of widespread hatred when, in 1979, Margaret Thatcher exposed him as a Soviet agent.

In *Anthony Blunt: His Lives*, Miranda Carter traces Blunt's transformations, from young member

of the Bloomsbury circle, to left-wing intellectual, to camouflaged member of the establishment. Until his treachery was made public, Blunt was celebrated for his groundbreaking work on Poussin, Italian art, and Old Master drawings; at the Courtauld Institute he trained a whole generation of academics and curators. And yet even as he ascended from rebellion into outward conformity, he was a homosexual when homosexuality was a crime, and a traitor when the penalty was death.

The layers of secrecy upon which Blunt's life depended are here stripped away for the first time, thanks to testimony from those who knew Blunt well but have until now kept silent, and also to documents unearthed from Russian archives, including a secret autobiography Blunt wrote for his controllers. *Anthony Blunt* is at once a deeply nuanced account of 50 years inside the British

power elite, and an astonishing history of one of the century's greatest acts of duplicity.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Miranda Carter was born in 1964 in London. She grew up in London. "And," she said, on the day that we talked, when it was morning in California and almost dinnertime in London, "my husband is always very scornful of the fact that I live within five miles of where I was born." Her family, she told me, was "a nice, middle-class family." Ms. Carter said that she attended a "sort of well-thought-of English girls' public school [St. Paul's Girls' School]" and then went on to Exeter College, Oxford, where she read history.

Ms. Carter is married to the novelist and food critic John Lanchester, author of several novels, including the prize-winning novel *The Debt to Pleasure*. The couple live in London with their young son.

A CONVERSATION WITH THE AUTHOR: I asked Ms. Carter how she happened to take up the biography of Anthony Blunt.

"I had a year out before I went to university," she said, "and I was offered a sort of peculiar job. I was looking for something to do, and I met by chance an American writer, Frederic Grunfeld, whose main claim to fame at that point was that he had written *The Art and Times of the Guitar: An Illustrated History of Guitars and Guitarists* [published in 1960]. He was living in Majorca, off the coast of Spain, and was writing a biography of Rodin. He had been at this, I think, for about eight years. He would get young people to come along and devil for him, do bits of research. Of course, the attraction was that he lived in Majorca. So I said, 'Yes,' and I went off, and I worked for him for six months doing research for his book on Rodin.

"The main conclusion I came to after this was that I would never write a biography. And, of course, 15 years later what did I do? Anyway, I came, in fact, to two conclusions. I decided that if I ever wrote a biography I would get all the research on computer so I wouldn't lose all the little research cards that Mr. Grunfeld was always losing. And the other conclusion was that I would never write a biography. So anyway, when I finally reneged on the second conclusion, I did actually come up with a pretty good computer program for keeping all my research."

I interrupted to ask Ms. Carter what program she used.

"Filemaker Pro. I think that one of the best things I was able to do in the book was to balance an awful lot of information. By using this program, I didn't lose anything, everything came up in the right places. I would never have been able to do that if I'd just had bits of paper. So it is one of the marvels of the computer age, being able to just have everything in the right place."

Ms. Carter returned to her narrative. "When I left university, I was, like many people, very confused about what I wanted to do next. I was 22. I got a job in publishing and did that for a few years. I decided I didn't really like doing that. And then I went off and became a journalist for a few years, but in a very sort of low journalism. So really my great claim to fame was writing pieces like 'People Who Take Bad Dogs to Work' and rewriting, oh, profiles of Hollywood starlets, and I just got incredibly frustrated toward the end. My last job was in an office job, was working on British *Elle* magazine, as a commissioning editor. I thought it was quite fun, but by the end I was sort of gritting my teeth. Another article about a starlet to rewrite, and I was feeling that I was outgrowing it a bit. But before I could really do anything about it, I woke up one morning with tremendous stomach pains and was diagnosed a few weeks later with a very nasty illness of the digestive system called colitis. I was put on steroids, but unfortunately the drugs didn't work very well, and I got progressively iller and iller over about two, two and one-half years. There were lots of admissions to hospital, and in the end, my doctor said, 'Well, the thing that will sort this out is if you have this operation.'" Ms. Carter stopped herself and laughed and said, "This is probably what one might describe as an 'overshare'; this is probably more information than you need."

I assured her, "This is delightful," which it was and which she is.

"Anyway, I had three operations. They removed part of my colon and tied me all back together. And I was fine afterwards. It was an amazing piece of modern surgery. But it took a lot of time out of my life, and it took me a long time to get over afterwards. So I was convalescing. I had to give up my job, so part of me was saying, 'Oh, God, my career is going down the tube.' And the other part of me thought, 'I can bloody escape, and I can think about what to do later.'"

(continued on page 70)

Whales — Up Close and Personal, Hike Bike Kayak San Diego hosts a whale-watching kayak tour on Saturday, February 2, beginning at 10 a.m. Leaving from La Jolla Shores, participants paddle out in search of

these magnificent creatures. The fee is \$65 per person. To make the required reservations, call 858-551-9510. (LA JOLLA)

Super Run, the 21st annual Super Run 10k and 5k run/walk is slated for Saturday, February 2, at South Shores Park (east of Sea World). Events begin at 7:30 a.m. For information, call 619-298-7400. (MISSION BAY)

(Junior) Surf's Up, head to the south jetty at Oceanside Harbor when the NSSA Junior Surf Contest takes place from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 2. Viewing is free for

spectators. Call 714-536-0446 for more details. (OCEANSIDE)

Some 500 Bicyclists — including national and international racing professionals — are expected to

compete in the El Cajon Bicycle Grand Prix, slated for Sunday, February 3. The criterium begins at 6:30 a.m., with the start and finish line at the Prescott Promenade (just east of the corner of Main Street and

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Members of the Apostles (Blunt, fourth from left), c. 1932

(continued from page 69)

"So I got better, and I thought the last thing I want to do at this point is go back into an office and do more articles about people who take their dogs to work. So I was looking for a subject, and I had various ideas, but the Blunt idea was slicing around in my head, and the reason was that my mother worked for the Tate Gallery, and she knew people who had been taught by Blunt. One of the things that always stuck in my mind, an image I'd had for years, an image that formed in my mind from what my mother told me at the time that Blunt was exposed, was that these grown men actually admitted to having wept when they heard that Blunt was disgraced. Why they wept was because it seemed so terrible that this would occur to the man they thought of as an absolutely amazing and beloved teacher, because people who were taught by him really did adore him."

"He was," I suggested, "a bit of a Mr. Chips, wasn't he?"

"Yes, absolutely. People whom he'd taught were so shocked and disappointed by this terrible revelation. I always thought of

contrast amazing between, as you say, the Mr. Chips, the beloved teacher, and then this man, who when he was exposed in 1979, was really at one point the most reviled man in England. He was the most evil man in the world, according to the newspapers."

Ms. Carter explains in her book that part of the reason Blunt was so reviled had to do with the drift toward conservatism in British politics. I said that explanation was helpful to me in understanding the Blunt story.

"It's a very interesting time I think in British politics, I think, just the point at which Margaret Thatcher got in. And Britain started to change. In some ways I thought for the worse, and in other ways, long term, for the better."

Ms. Carter also explains in her book that because so little really was known about Blunt at the time of his exposure, that papers "filled their pages with speculation." Further on, Ms. Carter writes, "In the absence of Blunt himself, the papers were only too keen to pick up any damaging stories about him, no matter how inaccurate." I said that it did seem, as she wrote, that the low profile that Blunt, all his life, really, had maintained became for many print and television and radio journalists a *tabula rasa* on which to write stories that had small basis in fact.

"Exactly. There really was very little about him in anything on the record. So I thought, 'There's an enigma, a really interesting mystery.' And then, also, there are the two images, one of the really bad man and one of the amazing teacher. I thought, 'My goodness, I've got a really good story here.' And, although an awful lot has been written about the Cambridge spies, not that much had really been written about what kind of man Blunt actually was. There had been very little work on his life as an art historian."

We talked about John Banville's superb novel, *The Untouchable*, in which Banville's Victor Maskell shares many traits with Blunt. "It's an excellent novel, the Banville, excellent," Ms. Carter said. "It's fascinating to me that Blunt has seemed to lend himself especially well to the fictionalized version of himself. There's a wonderful play by the British playwright Alan Bennett [*A Question of Attribution*] as well about him. And he features as a character in all sorts of both better and less-good novels and plays written during the last 20 years. Banville's book, though, is a tremendous book. I think he's a won-

derful writer anyway, but it's a brilliant piece of creation, of imagination, I think. And one of the cleverest things about it is that very little was known about Blunt. He didn't really have a sort of public voice. He was one of those people that people had a very clear idea of what he looked like, but they didn't know really quite what he sounded like. And Banville's novel gives him a voice, and that's one of the great, great things about that book.

"All these things came together to make a very sort of rich stew. I thought that I could get an awful lot out of it that nobody else had bothered to investigate. So I went into it all. For example, I didn't realize that he'd had this affair with Virginia Woolf's nephew Julian Bell [Vanessa Bell's son] and that he'd been involved with Bloomsbury. I knew, obviously, that he'd been involved in Communism in the 1930s at Cambridge, but then I discovered that he'd been also involved with all these wonderful poets like W.H. Auden. He seemed to have touched on all kinds of interesting aspects of the middle 20th Century. So I thought that he was a very interesting paradigm of a certain kind of Englishman. And I suppose it was that that sort of grabbed me, that with Blunt there were lots of aspects that came together to make a truly interesting 20th-century life." Ms. Carter paused, then added, "I have to say, you know, I am not an espionage expert."

"That's probably to the good," I suggested, "that you're not an espionage expert and that you are not a man..."

"That's very interesting you should say that, about my not being a man. Because in Britain, only one person who interviewed me about the book was a woman. And, not one review in Britain was by a woman. They were all by men. I think it's very interesting."

"Espionage," I suggested, "is considered a male genre."

"It's a very male genre. It's not that it suffers necessarily, being a male genre, but there's very little humor and levity attached to it."

"Also," I said, "when a woman does a story like this, there's likely to be much more of the kind of detail that you provide about Blunt — his cardigan full of holes, his one suit, the narrow bed."

"Exactly. And the terrible food."

"And the details about the lower-class lovers."

"And also," Ms. Carter said, "the sort of ridiculousness and the posturing of a lot of the intelligence stuff. You know, so much of intel-

Magnolia Avenue. Spectator admission is free. For more information, dial 619-440-2721. (EL CAJON)

"No Big Hills" is the promise when San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders head to Poway, Escondido, San Marcos, Vista, and Oceanside on Sunday, February 3. This 80-mile ride starts at 8:45 a.m. at Doyle Park (8175 Regents Road at Nobel Drive). Free. 619-426-8192. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Volleyball for More Than Just the Tall, the organizers promise that all — married, single, short, and tall — are invited to play volleyball every Sunday at 2 p.m. with the San Diego Tall Club. Bring lawn chairs, kids if you have them, "and a willingness to have fun." Free; non-members welcome. The group gathers on the corner of Crown Point Shores and Moorland for games. For more information, call 858-693-TALL or 858-729-8394. (MISSION BAY)

Doc's Choice, depending upon the weather, Doc Faulkner will lead a Knickerbikers bicycle ride inland or up the coast on Sunday, February 3. What is known is that riders "will go exactly 38 miles and that the lunch destination is the Pacific Coast Grill

in Solana Beach" (so bring money). For more information, call 858-270-6604. Join the other intrepid cyclists and ride (one block west of I-5 on Carmel Valley Road). (CARMEL VALLEY)

Ice in San Diego? The San Diego Gulls host the Idaho Steelheads on Wednesday, February 6, at 7 p.m., at the San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets range from \$5 to \$17.50, available by calling 619-224-4625. The games are broadcast on KSDO (AM 1130). (SPORTS ARENA)

Clowns of the Court, the renowned Harlem Globetrotters hit the court at the San Diego Sports Arena for their particular brand of basketball fun on Friday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$11 to \$22, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

SPECIAL

"Polar Exploration" is the theme for the Sandical 2002 Stamp Expo, running February 1-3 at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Current and recent

stamps from the U.S., Mexico, and the United Nations post offices will be on offer, and there will be appraisals for stamp collections (free), stamps for beginning collectors, exhibitions, and much more.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free. For more information, call 619-582-9311. (DEL MAR)

A "Spring Fundraiser" is planned by five University City schools on Saturday, February 2, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at University City High School (6949 Genesee Avenue).

Participants from Curie, Doyle, and Spreckels Elementary, Standley Middle School, and University City High will present music, choir, drama, dance, drill, and cheer performances; there will be displays and sales of student work; demonstrations of student literary works; games and activities for all ages; and "a special performance by our principals." Admission is free. Proceeds from sales benefit the schools. Questions? Call 858-457-4295 or 858-452-8158 for answers. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Start Off on the Right Paw, the San Diego Humane Society hosts puppy support groups every Saturday, including February 2, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. You're invited to bring your puppy for socialization and answers to questions. The fee is \$10 per session. Join the fun at 887 Sherman Street. To make the required reservations, call 619-299-7012. (LINDA VISTA)

Book Sale, the San Carlos branch library plans its monthly book sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 2. Paperbacks and hardbacks of all types are offered. The library is found at 7265 Jackson Drive; 619-442-1860. (SAN CARLOS)

Psychic Fun, a metaphysical conference and psychic fair is scheduled at Alexandra's BookStore noon to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, February 2 and 3. Tarot, palmistry, numerology, and other psychic arts will be featured; pay \$20 per reading. The shop is located at 3545 Midway Drive, suite G; 619-298-3422. (SPORTS ARENA)

Living History in San Pasqual, cannon-firing drills, demonstrations of crafts and skills from the 1800s, history lectures, entertainment, volun-

teers in period attire, and authentic food for sale are all part of San Pasqual History Days, taking place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 3, at San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park. The museum is found at 15808 San Pasqual Valley Road; 760-737-2201. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Take a Taste of 18th-Century Shipboard Life when the *Hawaiian Chieftain* and *Lady Washington* replica tall ships visit the Maritime Museum through Sunday, February 3. Tours are offered from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Tours are included in regular Maritime Museum admission (\$6 general, \$4 for seniors and those 13-17, \$2 for kids 6 to 12, free for those 5 and under).

Battle reenactment sailing with costumed crews takes place from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The fee for these sailing adventures is \$40 for adults, \$20 for children. For reservations and information, call 800-200-5239. Find the museum at 1306 North Harbor Drive (at Ash Street). (DOWNTOWN)

Aspects of Jewish Life in other cultures are examined in books selected for discussion in the World of Literature Book Club convening at the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center. Maureen Stern leads the first meeting, an examination of Tudor Parfitt's *Journey to the Vanished City: The Search for the Lost Tribe of Israel*.

The group meets at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, February 5. The \$8.50 fee for nonmembers includes a light dinner, dessert, and music. Find the center at 4126 Executive Drive. To reserve a spot, dial 858-362-1348. (LA JOLLA)

Art on the Go! This program "organized especially for the business community" is being offered on Wednesday, February 6, at noon, by the Museum of Contemporary Art, Downtown. This month's tour promises a private tour of the photography exhibit "Indivisible: Stories of American Community." Bring your lunch to enjoy after the tour. Free. Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard; call 619-325-1627 for information. (DOWNTOWN)

Tea Time, head to the Victorian valentine tea planned at the Villa Montezuma on Saturday, February 9.

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Guy Burgess, c. 1930

ligence is a matter of 'boys and their toys.' A lot of it was very important, of course, the fact of spying for the Soviet Union is a very serious one and an important sort of moral thing to investigate, and you don't want to forget all that."

"What exactly did Blunt give the Russians?"

"The Russian archives seemed to suggest, as you'll note in the book, that he handed over about 1700 documents, which in fact, although extremely prolific, was considerably less than any of the other spies."

Blunt's spy buddy, the rarely sober Guy Burgess, I said, gave them considerably more. I said that I was amazed, given that Burgess was always off chasing after new boys and men and while he did every and anything, always swilling booze, that he had time to do so much spying.

"Indeed, and apparently all, in fact, just after the war. He was working in the Foreign Office, and a lot of that stuff was apparently about the Korean War and also about setting up the Europeans. But then there's this ridiculous thing that apparently the Russians didn't have enough people in the office to be able to actually read half the material. So these guys [the so-called "Cambridge Spies"] are working their hearts out, and nobody is actually looking at it.

"And then to cap it all, while they're being so incredibly successful, Russia is totally suspicious of them. They're so good — Russia can't believe that they're actually bringing them all these documents. I mean, it's sort of ridiculous. And they keep saying to their Russian masters, who keep asking them, 'Who's watching us, who's spying on us?' And people like Blunt and Burgess keep saying, 'Nobody is spying on you, everything in Britain is being pushed toward the effort against the Germans.' But the Russians so can't believe it, paranoia is so in their blood, that they suspect that Blunt and Burgess must be double agents.

"And then you go forward 20 years, and Blunt is being inter-

rogated by British intelligence, who is also, in the 1960s, within this terrible period of tremendous paranoia. And they keep saying, 'Where's the big conspiracy, where's the big conspiracy?' And Blunt says, 'There is no big conspiracy.' And then they can't believe him either. So, I mean, it's an awful lot of ridiculousness about the whole thing, about the way that people delude themselves."

I said that as I read Ms. Carter's book, I couldn't help but think what fun it had been to interview people like Cambridge don George "Dadie" Rylands, a contemporary of Vanessa Bell's sons and someone who had known Lytton Strachey and Dora Carrington and Virginia and Leonard Woolf.

"I had a wonderful time. I had some encounters that I will remember forever. Dadie Rylands. He was fantastic."

"He must have been about 3000 years old."

"He was. He was about 92 when I went to see him. And where he lived, it was amazing. He lived in the room that he first moved into in 1927, at King's College in Cambridge. These rooms had been decorated by Dora Carrington in 1928 [Carrington is the subject of the film *Carrington*]. So it was like going back to the early part of the last century. That room also was a room where Virginia Woolf had visited. It's mentioned; it's the male dinner party in *A Room of One's Own*, his dinner, in his beautiful rooms in Cambridge. Anyway, there he was, this 92-year-old, who had been described in the 1920s as the most beautiful blonde at Cambridge. And the funny thing about people who are really, really old like that, somehow, I felt, that he, at 92, was much more like his sort of 20-year-old self than like his 50-year-old self. And he used all these fantastic kind of 1920s patois. For instance, he called Guy Burgess 'a bad hat.' I loved that.

"I had another fantastic encounter. I met Sir Isaiah Berlin in a cake shop opposite the Royal Academy in Piccadilly, which he had specified. 'The Richoux Patisserie,' it's called in Piccadilly. And it was an August day in 1994. And incredibly hot — 86 degrees. And he came up with not a speck of sweat on him, in a three-piece wool suit, and carrying an umbrella. I was desperate to say that I ordered the cream tea for Isaiah Berlin, but all he would have was a glass of water. He talked fantastically in this incredibly strange, gravelly low voice, in these very, very long sentences with 20 clauses, sentences that you can't possibly take notes on. So I taped it, and I have the

tape. And it is amazing to listen to this tape. What's so wonderful was that he was a tremendous gossip, which was clearly why all these grand types loved him so much, because he's wonderful at talking about people and had a terrific memory. So everything that he said absolutely tallied with everything else, stuff that I set against it to confirm it. That was a terrific meeting, for me at least. I'm sure he did that three times a week. He was so articulate. So, yes, there were some really, really wonderful meetings."

I asked about Ms. Carter's interview with art historian and novelist Anita Brookner, who was something of a Blunt protégée and who for 30 years taught at the Courtauld.

"When she became successful [as a novelist], she was living in a flat in Chelsea. And when she got a lot of money out of a book, she just bought the flat next door. I went to this flat, and it was completely white and pale cream tones, white carpet. Nothing out of place. Except for the ashtray and the cigarette. And she smokes so beautifully. And she really is a sort of a *jolie laide*. She's an incredibly poised, elegant person. She was immensely nice to me and very generous as well."

"No one," I said, "seems ever to get to interview her."

"No. So that I was very surprised that she agreed to talk with me. I wrote to her, and she said, 'You can come and see me, but I don't want you to quote me.' But when I finished the book, I sent her the section that I had written with the quotes from her and said, 'May I please quote you in these contexts?' And she was very generous and kind and said yes. I think that one reason for this was that she's been misquoted in the past on the subject of Blunt. And my book was a chance to set the record straight.

"She admired Blunt a great deal. He made her career in art history basically possible. He plucked her out. She was a language student at London University. And he did what he was very good at doing. He saw that she had potential. Eventually, he offered her a job. And she did the rest because she was very able, obviously. I think she was rather fascinated by him, as they all were, because he was an enigma. They all admired him. But then at the same time he had this fundamental mysteriousness, a withdrawal about him, which made him rather elusive."

(continued on page 72)

The \$12 tickets include a full English tea and tour of the furnished Victorian home. Tours begin at 10, 11 a.m., noon, 1, and 2 p.m. To make the required reservations, dial 619-463-

1772. Find the Villa at 1925 K Street (at 20th Street). (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

What Are "Kin Gin Rin" Markings? Find out during the 15th annual show hosted by the Koi Club of San

Diego, slated for February 16 and 17 at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Guests will see hundreds of these wonderful fish on display, and there will be vendors' booths and enthusiasts on hand to answer your questions. Hours are

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free. Call 858-452-1132 for information. (DEL MAR)

Celebrate the Year of the Horse when the Chinese Community Church hosts Chinese New Year festivities on Saturday, February 16, at 5:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by an ensemble of the Chinese

Song and Dance Theater of San Diego and the Lucky Lion Dance Troupe, and art will be exhibited by Kwan Jung.

The \$20 tickets include a nine-course banquet dinner from area

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(continued from page 71)

Anita Brookner did not, I said, as did many of the Courtauld's female employees, have romantic feelings toward Blunt.

"Absolutely not," said Ms. Carter. "I was told that Anita had other fish to fry. And I think she was too smart not to get that nothing would ever happen with him. I don't think she probably fancied him. I think she was fascinated by the emotional ripples he caused among these other women."

I said that I was surprised by Blunt's intense interest in fine wine.

"It's a very sort of upper-class English thing to be interested in. You know, you could be eating the most disgusting food and as long as it was accompanied by a sort of decent bottle of claret, that was fine. It's very much of their generation. They'd eat anything. But wine was something else."

I asked, "Did you go look at the paintings that Blunt loved?"

"I did. I did indeed. The thing about Blunt, I think, that's rather interesting is that a lot of the paintings he loved are not easy to like. Poussin is a hard painter to like. Some of the late landscapes are very beautiful. And I must say, I did, in reading his stuff and looking at a lot of the 17th-century art he liked, come around to a lot of it, and especially the architecture. He was a great fan of this very tortured architect, Francesco Borromini. If you go to Rome and see some of these buildings, they seem incredibly modern and incredibly sort of beautifully geometric and satisfying. I think he was attracted to sort of difficult things, things that weren't necessarily easy to like. On the other hand, he loved Picasso as well, and I think that shows pretty good taste."

"The Picasso that Blunt liked, though, seems to share certain aspects with the Poussin and the Borromini."

"Yes, absolutely. He was very attracted to what one might describe as sort of 'intellectual art.'"

"Or, perhaps, austere?"

"Yes, absolutely. Although not austere in the way that we might think of austere. I think these days, you know, Piero della Francesca, his work has a very sort of pure, clean line. It's very appealing. But Blunt wouldn't have regarded that as sort of austere art. I think he would have thought that was sort of too decorative and sort of too

easy. I don't know. I don't love Picasso, I must say. But I have come around to certain periods and certain paintings."

Blunt was a member of the Apostles, the secret society at Cambridge University that numbered among its members E.M. Forster, Roger Fry, Clive Bell, John Maynard Keynes, Lytton Strachey, Vanessa Bell's sons, Leonard Woolf, and Dadie Rylands. Many of the young men who were tapped for the Apostles were gay. I said that when I read about the Apostles and life at Cambridge in the early 20th Century, I was always surprised at the ease with which so many young men carried off their homosexuality. "In America," I said, "you could not have been anywhere near that open during that time."

"I think that that's kind of a healthy thing. But I think pretty much everywhere else in England you wouldn't have been able to do it. I think it was very much to do with, in fact, the sort of debates that had gone on 20 years before among the Apostles, long debates on what being homosexual meant. And, one of the things they'd done, which I think is probably quite healthy, is they sort of externalized the guilt about being homosexual. It had been very easy to internalize a sense of guilt about being homosexual, and they externalized it in some ways. Obviously in Blunt's case that perhaps helped to make him feel that his allegiance to the society in which he lived was rather more limited than it should have been. On the other hand, I think, in other ways, you know, it stopped a lot of other gay people from feeling dreadful and guilty and terrible about themselves. And it's clearly a sort of precursor to the gay rights that came about 30 years later."

Ms. Carter interviewed the late Quentin Bell, Julian's brother. Julian Bell and Blunt had a short affair. She told me, about that interview, "Quentin Bell, talking of Julian and Blunt, said, 'I don't think Julian liked him very much, it was just a one-off, just so he would try that. But I also think it was probably also to do with going to a university, and wanting to try everything, and being rather dazzled by the brilliance of other people. You get crushes on other people, intellectual crushes, emotional crushes, all sorts of things. So I very much put it down to that.'"

I said that I was so amazed to read that Julian Bell wrote to his mother and told her that he had been to bed with Blunt.

"I think that is one of the admirable signs of Bloomsbury life. They really were a sort of sexual avant-garde in Britain. There are

people who think that it's actually dreadful — that the Bloomsbury Group were the beginning of 1960s promiscuity. Certainly, in the 1980s the politicians tended to say that the 1960s were the reason for all our troubles, the breakdown of marriage, all these homosexuals 'jumping up all over the place and demanding their rights.' For a long time, the Bloomsbury set were criticized for being sort of snobby and bitchy and too promiscuous. But now things have changed again, and I think Bloomsbury is seen as a very important, avant-garde group in terms of sexual politics."

I said that I thought Blunt's sensual life, with his Irish Guards boyfriends and lower-class pickups, must have made him feel quite cut off from his intellectual life. I wondered what he might have talked about with these men.

"For a long time, the Bloomsbury set were criticized for being sort of snobby and bitchy and too promiscuous. But now things have changed again."

"You send them off with five shillings in their pocket or you give them breakfast or something, I don't know. Heaven knows. I didn't want to be condemnatory about that. But that was just the sort of way things were."

"But it's sad..."
"There is something sort of awfully blank and limited about it, yes."

I said that through the years as I have read the various accounts of the Cambridge spies, I always was astonished that anyone let the incredibly promiscuous drunken lout Guy Burgess spy on anyone.

"I agree with you. As you know, you and I are not the only people who think that. I do think that the extent to which people simply couldn't believe that anyone brought into that world could really not fundamentally be part of it and believe in it."

I was surprised, too, I said, that someone as openly, even flagrantly gay as was Burgess in the 1930s and 1940s and 1950s was permitted to work in the Foreign Office.

Chinese restaurants. Find the church at 1750 47th Street. For reservations, call 858-279-9540. (EAST SAN DIEGO)

The Hills Are Alive? Pull out your lederhosen and warm up your vocal chords, the "Sing-Along *Sound of Music*" hits the Ken Cinema for a run March 8-21. Each performance includes a costume contest and preshow festivities led by a guest host, followed by the 1965 Academy Award-winning film. Audiences are encouraged to sing along and to "act out" musical numbers.

Shows are scheduled at 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and at 1:30

and 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Find the theater at 4061 Adams Avenue. Tickets range from \$17.50 to \$19.50 general, \$11.50 to \$13.50 for children (with discounts for seniors and military). For reservations, call 866-468-3399. (KENSINGTON)

FOR KIDS

Get to Know "Pepper's Favorites" when Puppet Express performs through Sunday, February 3, at the Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater.

Check out the *Book Circus* when Tom Jensen's Puppets take the stage February 6-10. Performances begin at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday and at 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Find the theater near the Aerospace Center. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. For more information, call 619-685-5045. (BALBOA PARK)

All the World's a Stage, San Diego State University hosts its fifth annual Theatre of the World Festival of Plays for Children February 1 and 2, in the SDSU Drama Building. Diversity is emphasized in the festival, and regional and international performances are showcased. This year's productions include *Wanna Be Wolf*, *Langel and the Horse Named Blue*, *The Fable of the Fox* (performed by a Spanish puppet company), *All-Aboard*, and much more.

A festival pass is available for \$20, or pay \$6 for individual tickets. For showtimes and tickets, call 619-594-6884. (SDSU)

Listen to Carlo Collodi's Pinocchio and have your picture taken with a "real, live Pinocchio" on Saturday, February 2, at 11:30 a.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (10775 Westview Parkway). Free. Call 858-684-3166 for details. (MIRA MESA)

Make Clay Pots with ranger Jane Engleton when she leads a clay pottery workshop on Saturday, February 2, at 3 p.m., at Felicita Park (742 Clarence Lane). The workshop is for those 4 through 12. Rain cancels. Free. Call 760-745-4379 for reservations. (ESCONDIDO)

Reading with the Ranger, kids five to ten are invited to listen to a nature-themed story, discuss the environment, and do a fun-filled activity on the first Saturday of each month, including February 2, at 2 p.m., in the amphitheater at Chollas Lake Park (6350 College Grove Drive). Free. For information, call 619-527-7683. (COLLEGE GROVE)

What's It Like to Be a Whale Baby? Find out during the class for those three and four years old planned on Saturday, February 2, at 9:30 a.m., at the Birch Aquarium-Museum. Children three and four years old will explore the relationship between mother and calf, what the babies eat, and how fast they grow through video, stories, crafts, and role playing.

The fee is \$20. The aquarium is found at 2300 Expedition Way. For the required reservations, call 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

The Discovery Series hosted by the La Jolla Chamber Music Society continues with a performance by the Amelia Piano Trio on Sunday,

February 3. The concert promises the world premiere of Adam Silverman's "Piano Trio," along with Beethoven's "Trio No. 4 in B-Flat Major" and the "Piano Trio in A Minor" by Ravel. Trio members include violinist Anthea Kreston, cellist Jason Duckles, and pianist Jonathan Yates.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. in Sherwood Auditorium at the Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$5 for students 6 to 18. For reservations, call 858-459-3728. (LA JOLLA)

Art, Nature, and Life, the Museums of Contemporary Art offer Free-for-All First Sunday activities on February 3. Inspired by artist Wolfgang Laib — who works with pollen, beeswax, and rice — artist and designer Michael Soriano will lead a workshop investigating the aesthetic potential of natural materials including grass and beans at the Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). (LA JOLLA)

Celebrate the opening of "Indivisible: Stories of American Community," an exhibition exploring what it means to live responsibly and actively in your community, with "A Day in My Life" at the MCA Downtown (1001 Kettner Boulevard). Participants will use Polaroid photographs, text, and collage to create miniature books documenting thoughts and feelings about living in America. (DOWNTOWN)

Events run from 2 to 5 p.m. at both locations; the galleries are open free of charge from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 858-454-3541.

Transformed into a Lush Jungle Garden, the San Diego Sports Arena hosts Disney's "Jungle on Ice" through February 3. Mowgli, Baloo, Tarzan, Timon, and Pumbaa are among the characters from *The Jungle Book*, *Tarzan*, and *The Lion King* included in the ice-skating show.

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Friday, and at 11 a.m., 3:30, and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$13, \$15, and \$19, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SPORTS ARENA)

All She Could Say Was Wow! The spunky rodent star of the Kevin Henke's book *Lilly's Purple Plastic Purse* hits the stage at the California Center for the Arts, Escondido on Sunday, February 3. The Kennedy Center Imagination Celebration on Tour presents this compilation of the books *Chester's Way*, *Julius, Baby of the World*, and *Purple Plastic Purse* at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$9.50. Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway). Call 800-988-4253 for reservations. (ESCONDIDO)

The Puppet Who Becomes a Real Boy comes to life when the American Family Theatre presents *Pinocchio* on Sunday, February 3, at the Poway Center for Performing Arts (15498 Espola Road, at Titan Way). Performances begin at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for children (18 and under) and \$10 for adults. For reservations, call 858-748-0505. (POWAY)

The Endearing Turtle named Franklin visits White Rabbit Bookstore for story time events on Sunday, February 3, at 2 p.m. Find the shop at 7755 Girard Avenue; 858-454-3518. For children three and older. Free. (LA JOLLA)

Mark the Beginning of the Chinese New Year and Tet and celebrate the Year of the Horse with programs planned at the Mira Mesa Library (8405 New Salem Street). Young children may create a paper dragon to take home during the program planned on Monday, February 4, at 6 p.m. To make the required reservations, call 619-538-8165. Free. (MIRA MESA)

Follow the Trail to Quail, head to Quail Botanical Gardens on Tuesday, February 5, at 10:30 a.m., for a general tour of the gardens oriented for kids (aged three to six). Meet at the visitors' center located directly north of the parking lot, at 230 Quail Gardens Drive; 760-436-3036. Free. (ENCINITAS)

Bilingual Story Time and crafts are presented every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramona Library (1406 Mon-

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Friday 15 5:00-10:00 pm
Saturday 16 9:00 am-10:00 pm
Sunday 17 9:00 am-6:00 pm

In Honor of Black History Month "Remembering the Mule & 40 Acres: Looking Back & Beyond February"

An evening of poetry, music and dance. Suggested donation: \$5. For ticket information, please call (619) 641-6123.

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Blunt and the Queen, 1959

Ms. Carter explained that in England in those days, "People turned a blind eye to that. And I think there were a lot of people who didn't think that it was that terrible and knew that there was a fair amount of homosexuality and just thought, 'Well, you know, as long as they do it among themselves.' But the

thing about Burgess, he was absolutely flagrant. I think he was very, very charming. If he turned his charm on you, it was clearly hard not to be charmed. Certainly at the beginning. I think later on, not. There's this rather bizarre English upper-class tradition of eccentrics, of people who behave badly. He was very good at befriending people in high places, and he was clearly protected by people. For example, at the Foreign Office in his last four or five years, he committed all kinds of bits of bad behavior. And every time he got into trouble, there were two or three people who would speak up for him. They decided that he was brilliant and he was clever and he was useful and therefore it didn't really matter. And they were clearly wrong. I do think, too, that there was a sort of formality of British manners at that time, which meant that for some people, somebody like Burgess seemed incredibly exciting and exotic. That was partly Blunt's attraction to Burgess. And I wonder whether it wasn't other people's, that they thought, 'Gosh, Guy's such a free spirit, and I'm not like that.' You know, 'Guy's wild, and he's rather exciting.'"

"Blunt," I said, "certainly was not a free spirit."

"That's one of the tragedies, a tremendously able man, I think, unable to escape."

"Yet, on vacation, when he went to Italy, for instance, into the sunshine, he could behave quite frivolously."

"Absolutely. That was very interesting, that thing about going abroad and being a different person. It was almost as if he'd taken on all these burdens. It was only when he was somewhere else that he could escape them and become the kind of person that he almost would have wanted to have been. I always thought it was interesting that he could easily after his retirement have left the country and

gone to live in Italy. That way, if and when, you know, exposure had come, he wouldn't have been around, and I'm sure he would have avoided a lot of the personal attacks and the pain that he went through. But he chose not to."

"Maybe the boyfriend didn't want to leave?"

"I think the boyfriend didn't want to leave. I think also Blunt couldn't quite tear himself away from England. Although he was very much a Europhile. He loved Italy, he loved France. Basically, he loved anywhere with sunshine, I think."

Recently, a huge volume of Kinsley Amis's letters was published. I mentioned that I'd looked in the index for letters about Blunt and his fall from grace and been surprised to find nothing.

"No, I know. I looked them up myself. There isn't anything in there. They lived in very different worlds. One of the interesting things about Blunt, I think, is in the 1930s he's very much a part of that kind of artistic and literary group. And then what happened in the 1950s is he sort of ceased to be an intellectual in that he stopped being somebody who felt comfortable about commenting on things outside his rather narrow world. And he drew in his horns, and he retired into academia. He didn't really want to have anything to do with the world outside, I think. So you don't find him moving through the world of British letters. He's very much to do with academia and art history."

I said I had imagined that Amis might at least have written to his old friend Philip Larkin and excoriated Blunt for his treasonous behavior.

"Well, yes. It might be there and they might not have published it. But I wonder to the extent to which Amis was interested in current events. You know, he was very taken with his own circle and his own feelings, things like that."

It took Ms. Carter seven years to finish the biography of Blunt, she said. She added, then, that she found the last two years' work on the book "incredibly hard. I've got a nearly four-year-old son, and the first two years of his life, I was basically typing, Monday to Friday, nine to six, feeling exhausted afterwards, and ready to run out by the end. When I found my way to the end, I thought I'd never write anything again, I was so sick of it. Now I do feel slightly different. To stick with it that long, you really have to have a subject

that you feel some identification with or some strong personal link to, whatever form that takes. It doesn't have to be love. It can be all sorts of things."

"I thought that always you were sympathetic toward Blunt, all through the book," I said.

"I've had a range of different responses on the subject of how sympathetic I was. Some people said that the book presents him but doesn't make judgments about him. Others say that there are implicit moral judgments that are against him, and one person said I was too sympathetic. But there hasn't been very much of that. I always wanted to be honest about him, and that I think that he was a very repressed, very messed-up human being. And he was very able. And he kept setting himself incredibly high standards and failing to live up to them. I find a lot of that in his life, and I find those stories very sad. Especially at the end. But, a lot of the time I felt sort of disappointed by him."

"So I suppose that suggests that there is quite a strong degree of, at least, empathy or something I feel. But at the same time, it's a very ambiguous feeling. I certainly never hated him. But I remember thinking, about the spying, 'Don't do it, don't do it.' And then he goes and does it. But then, if he hadn't done it, I wouldn't have had the story. I wouldn't be writing the book. So I don't know. I still feel very — I feel a spectrum of feelings about him, I suppose."

"Anyone who, as you did, worked so long on one life would have, as you say, 'a spectrum of feelings' about your subject. Unless, of course, you were — and you aren't — some horrible ideologue."

"I know, I know. I must say I'm a great coward, and, at one point, I was quite nervous that there would be a sort of Cold War response to this biography and I would be damned for not just saying Blunt was bad and Blunt was horrible. But it's very interesting. The world has changed. It really is 13 years or 12 years since the Berlin Wall came down, and those sort of rhetorical things have gone away. People don't just talk about the world in quite that way that they used to talk. And I think that's a good thing, in terms of examining a subject like this, because it means you can approach it with some attempt at objectivity, or at least examining the subject really broadly and not just from one particular perspective."

— Judith Moore

tecto Road). Free. For information, call 760-738-2434. (RAMONA)

Learn About Critters Like Crabs, Sand Tube Worms, and perhaps an octopus when the Birch Aquarium hosts Tidepooling for Tots at Swami's Beach next Thursday, February 7, at 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$12 per adult, \$8 per child (four through kindergarten). To make the required reservations, call 858-534-7336. (ENCINITAS)

Children's Museum of San Diego, the exhibit "Good Vibrations" focuses on music, dance, "and the understanding of sound as art expression." The February arts workshops promise printmaking explorations. Local clay enthusiast Branan Freeman leads "Clay Arts 201," designed for elementary schoolchildren, next Thursday, February 7, at 4 p.m.

Continuing exhibits include "The Book Stop," "Improv Theater," and "Cora's Rainhouse." Find the museum at 200 West Island Avenue. Dial 619-233-8792 for additional details. (DOWNTOWN)

Momotaro Preschool Story Time, listen to *Momotaro: The Legend of the Peachboy* when the Japanese Friend-

ship Garden hosts events on Saturday, February 16, at 10:30 a.m. It's the tale of a brave boy found by a poor old couple inside a giant peach who defeats mean and evil ogres with the help of his friends. Afterwards, children will be treated to a peach-flavored snack. Children under six are free when accompanied by an adult (\$3 general). To make the required reservations, call 619-232-2780. (BALBOA PARK)

MUSEUMS

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

Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, the museum's activities include locating, collecting, documenting, and preserving historical gas-, steam-, and horse-powered equipment related not only to agriculture, but to the general development of America. The collection is made up of equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. In addition, the museum has a blacksmith and wheelwright shop, a country kitchen

and parlor, a steam-operated saw mill, and 1/3-scale train. Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. For further details, call 760-941-1791. (VISTA)

Barona Museum, in conjunction with Native American Month, the museum features "Those Who Served at Home and Abroad," on view through February. The exhibit pays tribute to the Barona Native Americans and Barona community members who served in previous wars, five of whom received the Purple Heart. Guests will see historic artifacts and individual contributions. The museum and cultural center is found at 1095 Barona Road (one mile north of the Barona Casino). For information, call 619-443-7003 x219. (LAKESIDE)

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

Road. Dial 619-267-5141 for additional information. (BONITA)

Chinese Historical Society and Museum, "Dance With the Dragon, an exhibit honoring the San Diego International Dragon Boat Racing Team, features trophies, plaques, and medals of this winning San Diego team. See the exhibit through Thursday, January 31.

The museum is located in a building originally built in 1927 for the Chinese Mission. Adjacent to the building is an Asian garden, including a statue of Confucius, a waterfall, stream, and a large Chinese gate. Find the museum at 404 Third Avenue (at J Street); 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

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

J.A. Cooley Museum, an eclectic collection of items — including displays on phonographs, clocks, electric trains, and 20 other types of collections — is featured at the museum. The current featured attraction is an "Industrial Product Collection," with examples of the historical progression of auto technology from 1886-1915, with "some classics and a concept car."

Find the museum at 4233 Park Boulevard. For more information, call 619-296-3112. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Creation Museum, a museum contrasting the evolution and creation world views is found at 10946 Woodside Avenue North. For more information, call 619-448-0900 x231. (SANTEE)

William Heath Davis House Museum, said to be the oldest surviving structure in the new town area of downtown San Diego, the house is a well-preserved example of a pre-framed lumber "salt box" family home shipped from the East Coast to California by boat around Cape Horn in 1850. Guided walking tours focusing on the history and architecture of the Gaslamp Quarter depart

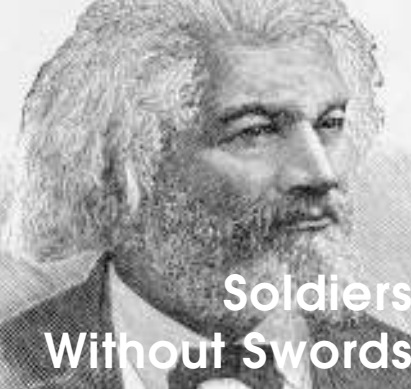
the museum each Saturday at 11 a.m. Find the museum at 410 Island Avenue (at Fourth Avenue); 619-233-4692. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, "ExploraZone 2," the newest round of exhibits from the Exploratorium in San Francisco, boasts more than 30 exhibits designed to make science, math, and technology engaging and fun. These interactive exhibits involve learning about hearing, speaking, seeing color, electricity, and magnetism and continue on display through June.

Ongoing exhibitions include "Technovation" (through 2001), "About Faces," and "Skyscapes." The permanent exhibitions present a variety of hands-on exhibits illustrating scientific principles. Explore the various methods of transmission and storage and retrieval of information, such as lasers, flashing lights, waveforms, and more. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater. For further information, call 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

Gemological Institute of America Museum, "The Glitter Merchants" is a photographic essay by New York

THE BLACK PRESS



Soldiers Without Swords

The Black Press: Soldiers Without Swords is the first film to chronicle the history of the black press and its central role in the construction of modern African American identity.

Following the screening Professor Jane Rhodes, Ph.D., from the Ethnic Studies Department at the University of California, San Diego, will facilitate a discussion.

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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

photographer Greg Kinch chronicling the path of a diamond from its "rough state" as it leaves the mine, through each phase of the manufacturing process, to its eventual sale and use in jewelry.

Also on view are "From Trading to Grading," following diamonds from trader through grading at the GIA Gem Trade Laboratory; and an exhibition of animal motif jewelry from the 1830s to present. All of the exhibits are on view through April. Find the GIA at 5345 Armada Drive; 760-603-4000. (CARLSBAD)

House of Pacific Relations, International Cottages are open every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. to present the history and traditions of 30 ethnic groups. Select cottages are also open on the fourth Tuesday of every month, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Children Around the World videos are shown in the Hall of Nations on the fourth Tuesday of every month. 619-538-4069. (BALBOA PARK)

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum, housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038. (MIDWAY)

Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove, vintage photographs, books, desks, cafeteria menus, and other school paraphernalia are on display in "From Barn to Cyberspace: Lemon Grove Schools Evolve." The current Lemon Grove School District has its roots in the town's once-thriving orchards. William Hurst, an early pioneer in the local fruit-growing industry, offered his barn in 1893 as a schoolroom, and a district was born.

The work of marine and aviation painter Richard DeRosset is on exhibit as part of the museum's ongoing "Noted Regional Artists Series." The Lemon Grove artist is known for his epic, "super-realistic" paintings of U.S. military history, and he's currently painting a six-part mural in the chapel of the Veterans Memorial Center in Balboa Park.

Also on exhibit, "Fruit, Fruit, Fruit! Lemon Grove's Agricultural Heyday" examines the rise of the citrus industry that gave the town its name and claim to fame, along with the fruit labels that once adorned the boxes of oranges and lemons. "The Parson's Study" is a decorated late-Victorian room with original furnishings, including a piped "Chorister" organ, evoking the museum's origins as the town's first church.

All of these shows continue through January. Find the museum at 7715 Church Street; 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

Roam-O-Rama

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

The 750 acres of open space at Escondido's Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve were opened to the public in December 1992 as a cooperative effort between the Olivenhain Municipal Water District and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. The BLM owned the land, while the water district wished to build a small reservoir on the south edge of the property and open the rest to recreational use.

Today, construction on the reservoir, a pump station, and a water-treatment plant is well underway. Currently, about 10 miles of the original 17 miles of recreational trails remain open outside the construction area. Some trails may be back in service when the reservoir is completed.

You'll find the well-marked entrance and trailhead parking area near mile six on Harmony Grove Road, three miles west of the outskirts of Escondido. For easy hiking, there are short trails down near the entrance, where Escondido Creek (when revived by winter rains) murmurs and

splashes over boulders. The looping, one-mile-long, self-guiding Chaparral Trail gives hikers a glimpse of riparian vegetation and live oaks in addition to the ubiquitous assemblage of native shrubbery known as chaparral.

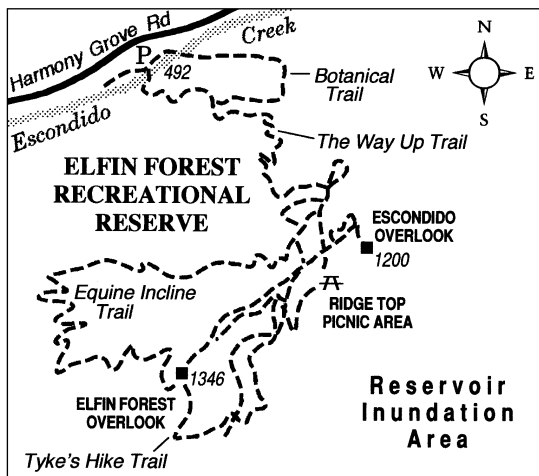
Most of the remainder of the trail system, which lies on higher ground, is open to mountain biking and equestrian use as well as hiking. These multi-use trails are reached by a single, steeply ascending pathway dubbed "The Way Up Trail." The crooked ascent takes you up a canyon wall studded with toothlike rock outcrops and dripping with thick, almost jungle-like growths of chaparral. Amid the branches of the shrubs, look for the tendrils of wild cucumber, a plant whose foliage explodes in growth after the first winter rains. By midwinter, macelike wild cucumber fruits appear, bright green at first then turning to straw-yellow after drying up.

On the way up, look north to the other side of the canyon and notice the sparsely vegetated slopes over there. They were swept by wildfire during the 8600-acre Harmony Grove Fire in October 1996.

The shadeless Ridge Top Picnic Area comes into view after 1.5 miles of distance and about 700 feet of climbing. Of the several possibilities for pressing on from this point, here's one recommendation: From the west side of the picnic area climb to Elfin Forest Overlook, which lies at the top of the ridge to the southwest. On clear days, you can look down the val-



Wild cucumber fruits, Elfin Forest Reserve



ley of Escondido Creek to San Elijo Lagoon and the ocean, 9 miles away. You can return to the picnic area either the same way or on a paralleling trail and climb to another vista point overlooking Escondido. Or you can travel the long and winding Equine Incline Trail before descending to the parking lot.

The Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve is open from 8 a.m. until approximately one-half hour before sunset daily. Dogs are allowed on the trails — off leash, surprisingly, as long as they are under full control of their masters — but they must be held on leash at parking, picnic, and overlook areas. For more information, call 760-753-6466 x147.

San Diego Automotive Museum, the bikes are back! The tenth annual "Motorcycles in the Park" exhibit runs February 2-24, featuring original and immaculately restored machines as well as wildly modified and specialty bikes. Makers represented include Rudge, MotoGuzzi, Norton, Triumph, Indian, Harley-Davidson, Ducati, and many others. Featured pieces include a 1939 Nimbus Sport, a rare Danish Classic motorcycle; and racer Ray Clayborn's 1970 Harley-Davidson XR750.

More than 80 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum's permanent collection. Find the museum near the Starlight Bowl; 619-231-2886. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Hall of Champions, the museum — dedicated to promoting, recognizing, and preserving athletic achievement — is located at 2131

Pan American Plaza. Call 619-234-2544 for information. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Historical Society Museum, created in 1905 when an irrigation project backfired, the Salton Sea has had a "boom and bust" history. Developers in the 1950s and 1960s dubbed this desert area "California's New Mediterranean," envisioning a tourist haven. The sea's salinity levels have increased dramatically in recent years, driving away many of the tourists and boaters. "In Search of El Dorado: The Salton Sea" features black-and-white photographs by Christopher Landis, digitally reproduced by Nash Editions. See these haunting works through Sunday, May 5.

"Win, Place, and Show Off: Hats and the Del Mar Racetrack" features a collection of 43 hats from the estate of Del Mar socialite Mrs. W.H. Sally Tippett. See the hats — dating from the late 1930s through the early

1970s — through Saturday, February 2.

Drawing from the society's fine art collections and augmented with loans from area collectors, "Capturing the Light," on view through Sunday, March 3, celebrates the San Diego landscape as perceived and painted by almost 20 artists. Look for work by Maurice Braun, Charles A. Fries, Alfred R. Mitchell, and Charles Reiffel, the most celebrated of S.D.'s early 20th-Century painters, as well as their contemporaries and 19th-Century predecessors.

The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Maritime Museum, almost every year for 250 years, a ship loaded with silver from Spain's New World colonies crossed from Acapulco to Manila, then made the hazardous return trip laden with treasures from Asia. "Treasures of the

Manila Galleons" focuses on the Manila galleon trade, the original commercial link across the Pacific. The exhibit includes recently discovered pieces from the cargo of a ship that wrecked on the shores of Baja California about 1575, the earliest-known Manila galleon shipwreck; Spanish silver and pieces of eight; and artifacts, documents, and hands-on activities. View the exhibit through November.

The museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits concerning the old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1863 bark *Star of India*, the 1898 San Francisco ferryboat *Berkeley*, and the 1904 Scottish steam yacht *Medea*. There are also nautical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in

bottles, woodcarvers, and a complete research library.

The museum is located at 1306 North Harbor Drive, along the Embarcadero at the corner of North Harbor Drive and Ash Street; 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego Museum of Man, fetishes are carved objects representing animals or other beings revered by American Indians and others for their beauty and power. The exhibit "Zuni Fetish Carving: Past to Present," available for viewing through June, celebrates contemporary fetish carving. Expect to learn about fetish history, symbolism, process, and materials.

For more information, dial 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Railroad Museum, over 80 pieces of vintage railroad equipment are collected here. Among the pieces: five antique steam locomotives, seven large diesel electric locomotives, a number of small switchers, old freight cars and cabooses, a U.S. Army kitchen car used on troop trains during World War II and Korea, and a variety of passenger cars.

The museum also offers train adventures through San Diego's backcountry. Miller Creek trains depart every Saturday and Sunday from the Campo Depot at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Find the Campo Depot off Highway 94 and Forrest Gate Road. For information, call 619-595-3030 or 619-478-9937. (CAMPO)

San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dragoons, bolstered by sailors and volunteers from San Diego, and California militia. A narrated slide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. A self-guided tour recounts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes the lives of the Indians indigenous to the valley. The museum is found at 15808 San Pasqual Valley Road. Call 760-737-2201 for additional details. (ESCONDIDO)

Villa Montezuma, built in 1887 for internationally celebrated author and musician Jesse Shepard, serves as both a historical house museum and cultural center. Find the museum at 1925 K Street (at 20th Street). Call 619-239-2211 for more information. (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, this 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, which emphasizes simplicity, function, and natural materials. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue; 619-298-3142. (HILLCREST)

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Verdi for a New Millennium

"The last time he saw his daughter, she died in his arms."

The overriding feature of San Diego Opera's *Rigoletto* was the concept that movie director Bruce Beresford devised for the production (first seen at Los Angeles Opera last year). The action was transferred from the ducal court of Renaissance Mantua to the Hollywood film industry at the end of the 20th century. The lascivious Duke of Mantua became "Duke" Mantua, a lascivious movie producer in a pony tail and leather jacket. The "vil razza dannata" ("vile, damned race") was now not a community of heartless, toadying courtiers but a pack of clonelike studio personnel, complete with cell phones, sunglasses, and dark Armani suits. Rigoletto was "a fawning Hollywood agent." The mafiosoish Sparafucile ("a stuntman") and his sluttish sister committed their crimes at a low-class beach hotel in Venice (not, of course, *la serenissima* but the seedy Los Angeles suburb).

None of this worked. There was not the slightest increase in dramatic immediacy to be attained by replacing the stage conventions of 19th-century historical melodrama with the clichés of countless modern movies about soulless Hollywood. (A movie like *Hurlyburly* — not directed by Bruce Beresford — did the Hollywood bit a million times more convincingly.)

On the other hand, the change of venue created countless ridiculous anachronisms that undermined the drama's effectiveness, especially since the device was applied with such little sensitivity to what is really going on in *Rigoletto*. Verdi's Duke may have first caught sight of the lovely young Gilda one Sunday in church, but how many Hollywood producers do you know who are church-goers? The absolute ruler of Mantua can simply decree that a troublesome complainer like Monterone be jailed, but do the powers of a Steven Spielberg — or even the Disney Studio — extend so far? Would a modern, urban, high-tech Rigoletto be in such mortal terror of the curse Monterone has hurled at him? Is it plausible that he could keep his daughter so isolated — presumably somewhere between

Wilshire Boulevard and Pico — that she knows nothing whatever about the town or its inhabitants? Does she never see a newspaper or watch television, or go shopping for her tasteful clothes? When the producer at last gets her into bed, would either she or her father — in Hollywood, in the year 2000 — consider this an irremediable disgrace, demanding (in Rigoletto's opinion) the seducer's death?

Time after time, a plot element that seemed more or less at home in its original setting stuck out as preposterous in the updating. The scene in which Monterone, on his way to — it is implied — execution, is led through the ducal palace (giving him a chance to remind us of his curse) has always seemed contrived. Still, this isn't impossible: maybe the jail is supposed to be adjacent to the palace, the way it was in Venice (Italy). It's a bit harder to believe that the Los Angeles police, transporting a state criminal to prison, would take a route through the living room of a Hollywood producer's "Bel Air mansion." And speaking of Gilda's attire — nobody has ever found it surprising that, when 16th-century Rigoletto wants to get his daughter safely out of town, he supplies her with men's clothing so that she can escape in disguise. But would this be a necessary or useful ploy in Venice Beach? And why should he send her to Verona, which is really awfully far away and complicated to get to? (Maybe he meant Ventura).

Beresford's implicit attitude seemed to be that the opera audience would be too stupid to notice any of this, and that they wouldn't care even if they did notice. He has no doubt been spoiled by his long career catering to movie audiences. And maybe he wasn't aware that the Italian dialogue was going to be translated in supertitles, so that anybody paying the slightest attention would have caught the gaffe about Verona, or would have thought it strange that, even though the producer was nicknamed "Duke," his wife should be referred to as "la duchessa."

This misbegotten concept naturally had consequences in every aspect of the staging. Set

designer John Stoddart (who — let's give credit where credit is due — first suggested the Hollywood idea) provided handsome sets in an appropriately sleek, spacious, cold, colorless, impersonal, modernist-decorator style. John Stegmeir provided the Armani suits. The trouble was that this style, along with the emotional atmosphere it pervasively proclaimed, was contrary to the spirit of the drama and to most of Verdi's music. Verdi, his librettist Piave, and Victor Hugo — whose play about the French king Francis I the libretto is based on — knew how to dramatize the corruption and tyranny of a princely court (and thereby to make a subversive political statement about 19th-century Italy and France). But they also recognized the charm, color, variety, and picturesque appeal of Renaissance courts, the sort of thing you can sense in every painting, every piece of furniture, every stone and brick at Fontainebleau or at the palace of the Gonzagas.

In *Rigoletto*, this is not dispensable background. It surrounds and imbues the action and the characters, the arias and the choruses — and the ballet (which Jean Isaacs, constrained by the "concept," expertly and imaginatively — but in complete disregard of Verdi's music — choreographed as sleazy disco dancing). When Verdi turns to a distinctly different kind of music, in the brilliantly spooky initial dialogue between Rigoletto and Sparafucile and in the emotional and meteorological storm of the final act, the staging should reflect the contrast between the new style and that of the court scenes. But in this production, the hangout in Venice Beach ("Hotel Italia" — get the joke?) and the gated garden apartments where Rigoletto housed Gilda (and in whose interior — and well-lighted — courtyard the

Rigoletto-Sparafucile conversation implausibly took place) merely exhibited the same alienated anonymity, the same lack of any human touch, characteristic of all the sets.

(Another joke — though I suppose the up-to-date Beresford would call it "ironic deconstruction" — was the billboard poster displayed in Duke's mansion and at the beach, advertising a movie called *Vendetta*, and showing a huge blowup of Gilda's face and an image of Rigoletto carrying her limp body. A similar image was used in newspaper ads for the production, with the irresistible legend "The last time he saw his daughter, she died in his arms.")

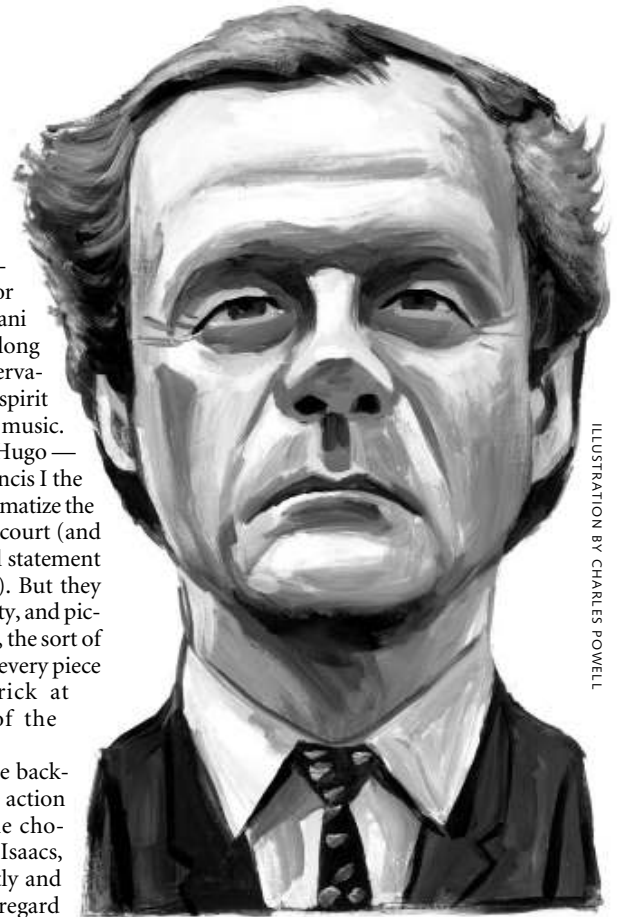


ILLUSTRATION BY CHARLES POWELL

Bruce Beresford

Verdi, "Rigoletto" Civic Theatre (San Diego Opera)

Conductor, Karen Keltner; original production, Bruce Beresford; stage director, Christopher Harlan; choreographer, Jean Isaacs; set designer, John Stoddart; costume designer, Johann Stegmeir; lighting designer, Duane Schuler; chorus master, Timothy Todd Simmons. Singers: Frank Porretta (Duke), Mark Rucker (Rigoletto), Maureen O'Flynn (Gilda), Jeffrey Wells (Sparafucile), Suzanna Guzmán (Maddalena).

Why did Beresford do all this? In approaching his staging of *Rigoletto*, he at first considered following tradition, but then — "I thought to myself: Oh God! I can't do this. It will be so dull." Dull for whom? one wonders. The traditional *Rigoletto* — which means *Rigoletto* the way the librettist and the composer imagined it — has been around for 150 years, and no opera lover yet has found it boring. With those vivid characters, that speedy and dynamic plot, those intense passions, and that magnificently dramatic and expressive music, how could it be boring? Maybe what Beresford meant was that it would be boring for *him* to subsume himself in an already fully achieved

Willie Nelson
February 7

Harlem Globetrotters
February 8

Nelly Furtado
February 9

Bob Marley Fest
February 18

Monster Truck Jam
February 20

Linkin Park/Cypress Hill
February 23

Aaron Carter
February 24

Mary J. Blige
March 1

Wu-Tang Clan
March 3

Gorillaz
March 8,9

Rob Zombie
March 15

NSYNC
March 10

CSNY

March 27

ALICIA KEYS
March 10

Pat Metheny
March 24

Moody Blues
March 27

Natalie Merchant
March 30

Maya Angelou
April 26

Dave Matthews
May 13

"Riverdance"
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Calendar
CLASSICAL MUSIC

theatrical work, and to have to turn his own dazzling creativity to such humdrum matters as blocking and business and creating visual effects to enhance the music and working with singers to give their acting some semblance of truth. Instead, he concentrated on making each element of the production scream at us, "Look at me! Listen to me! I'm Bruce Beresford! Remember my name!" In that aim, he certainly succeeded.

To sum up the foregoing comments about the staging, we might quote an authority on the subject. "I like opera best when the emotional and dramatic content matches the music. There must be a fusion. An opera must work as a drama. That's what I'm always striving for in my productions....I've seen so many updated productions where it's clear nobody's really thought

it through. It has to work or there's no point in doing it. You have to be very careful." The profoundly self-effacing author of these insightful words? Bruce Beresford. (That name again!)

For operagoers who also remember the name "Giuseppe Verdi" (but can an American audience really grasp such a foreign name? — shouldn't we update it as "Joe Green"?), the San Diego Opera production offered a mixed bag of consolations. The only one of the principals whose singing consistently managed to distract the mind from Bruce Beresford was Maureen O'Flynn, who — apart from an occasional tendency to warble like a canary (this is not meant as a compliment) sang a touching and beautifully lyrical Gilda: her "Caro nome" and her duets with Rigoletto were the musical highlights of the evening. (I heard what sounded like another first-class voice in the very small part of Marullo: bass-baritone Malcolm MacKenzie, who has sung Don Giovanni and other major roles).

The Rigoletto, Mark Rucker,

displayed a fundamentally good instrument, quite lovely in lyrical passages, with a fine sense of the long-breathed Verdian line. But at louder volume the voice regularly became spread and harsh, each pitch surrounded by a cloud of coarse overtones. Rucker also frequently abandoned singing for an ugly melodramatic *Sprechstimme*, a regrettable vocal-dramatic device that was matched throughout by extreme physical overacting, to the detriment of any convincing realization of character.

On opening night, tenor Frank Porretta ("Duke") sang quite splendidly for a while. His "Parmi veder le lagrime" was sensational; he even gave powerful dramatic and musical meaning to the often omitted *cabaletta*. I found myself thinking of Carlo Bergonzi (!), both for the quality of the voice and for the superb sense of style. But in the second half of the opera some malady seemed intermittently to overtake him. Much of his upper register went marginally flat (although he still trumpeted a few exciting high notes), and lower down a suggestion of bleating blended with the voice's warmth and sensuality. He got through the Duke's last, backstage reiteration of "La donna è mobile" decently enough, but the concluding note choked off with a gasp, as though Sparafucile had decided to knife him anyway.

Whatever the talents and

problems of the singers, they all had a firm understanding of how the rhythm of the Verdian line needs to be stretched and compressed according to the expressive demands of the music and the drama. But they were fought every inch of the way by conductor Karen Keltner, who as a rule marched ruthlessly ahead at a rigid pace, forcing the singers to scurry to keep up with her. Perhaps that was just another aspect of the innovative Americanization and updating. ■

Events that are underlined occur after February 6.

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

Masterworks Concert Series, enjoy "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms when the San Diego Symphony presents concerts February 1-3. Conductor Jung-Ho Pak and orchestra will be joined by soprano Virginia Sublett, baritone Robert Gardner, and the San Diego Master Chorale for this requiem composed to his mother and his close friend Robert Schumann. The traditional

Latin mass was set aside and Brahms instead used sections of Luther's translation of the Bible.

The concerts begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday in Copley Symphony Hall (750 B Street). Tickets range from \$15 to \$70. For reservations, call 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

Preparing for Their Carnegie Hall Debut, mezzo-soprano Katherine Lundeen and pianist Janie Prim plan a recital on Saturday, February 2, 7 p.m., at Saint James-by-the-Sea. The duo will be joined by soprano Carol Neblett for a program of mostly 20th-Century arias, duets, and art songs by Poulenc, Ned Rorem, Pasatieri, and Ricky Ian Gordon. All donations will help with travel expenses. Find St. James-by-the-Sea at 743 Prospect Street; 858-459-3421 x109. (LA JOLLA)

Béla Bartók's "Quartet No. 5" and the "Quartet No. 7" by Shostakovich may be heard when the Chilingirian String Quartet performs for the chamber concert series hosted by the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library on Sunday, February 3. The recital begins at 7:30 p.m. at 1008 Wall Street. Tickets are \$25 for nonmembers. For reservations, call 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

The Discovery Series hosted by the La Jolla Chamber Music Society continues with a performance by the Amelia Piano Trio on Sunday, February 3. The concert promises the world premiere of Adam Silverman's "Piano Trio," along with Beethoven's "Trio No. 4 in B-Flat Major" and the "Piano Trio in A Minor" by Ravel. Trio members include violinist Anthea Kreston, cellist Jason Duckles, and pianist Jonathan Yates.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. in Sherwood Auditorium at the Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street). Tickets are \$20

for adults, \$5 for students 6 to 18. For reservations, call 858-459-3728. (LA JOLLA)

A Lifelong Passion for the great baroque, rococo, and classical literature is shared by members of the Cabrillo Chamber Orchestra, founded in 2001. The orchestra performs at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, February 3, at 7 p.m. What's in store? Listen for Corelli's "Concerti Grossi Nos. 4 and 12," the "Concerti Grossi Nos. 1 and 6" by Handel, and the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major" by J.S. Bach.

Find the church at 320 Date Street (at Fourth Avenue). A free-will offering will be received. For more details, call 619-232-7513. (DOWNTOWN)

"I Love Opera" convenes at the Academy of Sound and Music on Sunday, February 3, at 7 p.m., hosted by the Small Opera of San Diego. Singers of all ages perform arias, art songs, and light opera favorites (a professional accompanist is provided). The suggested donation is \$5. Find the academy at 1495 C Street. For an audition appointment and information, call 619-702-1495. (DOWNTOWN)

Long Live the Queen! Commemorate the 50th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II's ascension to the throne with events planned at Saint Paul's Cathedral on Sunday, February 3. For the 5 p.m. evensong, the men's and boys' Choristers will sing "Let My Prayer Come into Thy Presence," the anthem composed by William Harris for the 1953 coronation.

Martin Green (organist and director of music at Saint Paul's) and Ruben Valenzuela (organist and choirmaster at Trinity Church) will present organ works by Howells, Parry, Smart, Thalben-Ball, and other English composers following evensong.

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Civic Organist Emeritus Robert Plimpton returns to the Spreckels Organ Pavilion to present a concert on Sunday, February 3, at 2 p.m. For further information, dial 619-702-8138. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

Works by Spanish Composers may be heard when New York pianist Dan Franklin Smith performs for the mini-concert slated for Monday, February 4, at noon, at the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library (1008 Wall Street). Free. Call 858-454-5872 for more details. (LA JOLLA)

"Spain: New and Old" is the theme when violinist Igor Gruppman joins the San Diego Chamber Orchestra for concerts February 4-8. The program boasts Piazzola's "Seasons," the "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 9" by Villa-Lobos, Turina's "La Oración del Torero (for Violin)," and the "Carmen Fantasy" by Sarasate.

The program is offered on Monday, February 4, in Sherwood Auditorium at the Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla (700 Prospect Street); on Tuesday, February 5, at the Fairbanks Ranch Country Club (15150 San Dieguito Road); and on Friday, February 8, at St. Joseph's Cathedral (1535 Third Avenue). For ticket information for all performances, call 1-888-848-7326. (LA JOLLA, RANCHO SANTA FE, DOWNTOWN)

"The Jewish Soul in Chamber Music," the Los Angeles-based New Zimro Ensemble presents this concert on Tuesday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center. The program includes "Trio" by Paul Schoenfield, "Tanz and Maissele" by Yehudi Wyner, "Miniature VI," and "Divertimento" from "Gimpel the Fool" by David Schiff.

Tickets "Celebrating Jewish Music: A Concert Series" are \$21 for nonmembers. Find the center at 4126 Executive Drive. To reach the box office, dial 858-362-1348. (LA JOLLA)

Baroque at the Museum, the San Diego Baroque Ensemble, described as "a resident ensemble of Seagate Concerts," performs next Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m., at the San Diego Museum of Art. The theme is "Dramatic — Italian," with selections by Vivaldi, Scarlatti, Torelli, and Corelli highlighting "Heaven to Earth" works of art from the early to late Baroque.

Tickets are \$15 for nonmembers. For information and reservations, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Despite a Rocky Premiere and subsequent revisions in 1904, Giacomo Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* is now considered one of the most popular operas of all time. The Teatro Lirico d'Europa brings its production to the California Center for the Arts, Escondido next Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$49. Find the center at 340 North Escondido Boulevard (at Valley Parkway). Call 800-988-4253 for reservations; tickets are also available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (ESCONDIDO)

Fear No Music, this virtuoso chamber ensemble travels to San Diego (from its home base in Portland, Oregon) to perform an entire program of the music of Joseph Waters on Saturday, February 9, in Smith Recital Hall at San Diego State University. Waters has written five works for the group; all five will be presented during the concert. Most of the featured works include combinations of electronics and acoustic instruments, and two are "live" film scores.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general. For tickets and information Call 619-594-1696. (SDSU)



Jung-Ho Pak

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Calendar

ART

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GALLERIES

She's Spent Her Life Taking Risks "and making impressive art," and on Friday, February 1, 6:30 p.m., the Athenaeum Music and Arts Library hosts an opening reception for "JoAnn Tanzer: A Life in Progress; Enamels, Drawings, and Paintings." See the exhibit through Saturday, March 9.

Find the Athenaeum at 1008 Wall Street and by calling 858-454-5872. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Wednesday until 8:30 p.m. (LA JOLLA)

"Small Image Show XXVII," the juror was sculptor Jesus Dominguez for this exhibit boasting work with "an absolute maximum size of ten inches in any direction," on view through Tuesday, February 26, in Gallery 21. You're invited to a reception for the participants set for Friday, February 1, at 5 p.m. Dial 619-220-8218 for details. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. (BALBOA PARK)

Watercolors by Sharon K. Thomas are on view through Sunday, February 10, at the La Jolla Art Association Gallery, along with work by fellow artists Marion Mettler and Yen Miao. Meet the trio during a reception planned on Friday, February 1, at 5 p.m.

Regular gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and noon to 6 p.m. Friday and Sat-

urday. Call 858-457-0119 for more information. (LA JOLLA)

"02-02-02," this group exhibition "of visual conversations between two artists and their individual or collaborative work" opens on 02-02-02, at 6 p.m., at hybrid. See the exhibit — boasting nine sets of artists and designers showing paired works on shared themes — through Friday, February 22.

Regular gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday and by appointment. Find the gallery at 3813 Ray Street. Call 619-297-8726 for more details. (NORTH PARK)

Affairs of the Heart, works in a variety of media by 25 artists are included in "Heart to Heart IV," opening at the Next Door Gallery with a reception on Saturday, February 2, at 5 p.m. Enjoy these heartfelt selections through Saturday, March 16, at 2963 Beech Street (between 30th and Dale Streets). Call 619-233-6679 for details. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. (GOLDEN HILL)

Octogenarian Artist Ed Mix, "whose graphically powerful imagery is based on the human figure," has work on view through Saturday, March 9, at the Earl and Birdie Taylor Library. "Ed Mix: Mastering the Gesture" features approximately 40 major works on paper. Mix's signature style evokes art by abstract expressionists such as Franz Kline and Robert Motherwell.

The library hosts a reception for Mix on Saturday, February 2, at 6 p.m. The library is located at 4275 Cass Street. For hours and information, call 858-581-9934. (PACIFIC BEACH)

"Blue," an exhibit featuring work in a variety of media by Stacie Birky Greene and Lydia Richez-Bowmen, is drawn from the artists' relationships to nature. The show continues through Sunday, February 17, at Gallery Nagdeo, found in the San Diego Center for the Moving Arts (3255 Fifth Avenue). Meet the artists during a reception planned on Saturday, February 2, at 5 p.m. For viewing hours and information, call 619-426-8962. (HILLCREST)

"The Unveiling" features work by six artists working in a variety of media. The show is currently on exhibit at the 101 Artists' Colony (25 E Street). You're invited to meet the artists at a reception slated for Saturday, February 2, at 4 p.m. See the show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through

Thursday, February 14. For more information, call 760-632-9074. (ENCINITAS)

Scenes of Ramona painted by local artists are on display at the Olde Ramona Hotel Gallery through February. Meet the painters at the reception set for Saturday, February 2, at 5 p.m. Find the gallery at 845 Main Street. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. 760-789-0095. (RAMONA)

"Sands of My Time: An Eclectic View" features work by photographer Major Morris, in celebration of Black History Month, in the library at CSU San Marcos. The exhibit opens with a reception on Wednesday, February 6, at 3 p.m., in the library courtyard. "During his career, Morris has taken thousands of black-and-white urban photographs." The exhibition continues through February. The campus is found on Twin Oaks Valley Road. For viewing hours and other information, call 760-750-4366. (SAN MARCOS)

Hailing from Encinitas and Albuquerque (respectively), Allison Renshaw and Jennifer Burkley are exhibiting their paintings February 4-28 in the Kruglak Gallery at MiraCosta College. There's a reception planned next Thursday, February 7, at 6 p.m., during which Renshaw and Burkley will deliver a presentation on their works.

The gallery is located in the student center; the campus is found at One Barnard Drive. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with additional hours from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. For more details, dial 760-795-6657. (OCEANSIDE)

"Inspired by Nature: A Collective Exhibition by Emerging Photographers from the San Diego Natural History Museum Photographic Workshops" is on view through February at Motezuma Books and Gallery. Meet the six participating artists during a reception planned next Thursday, February 7, at 7 p.m.

Find the gallery at 289 3rd Avenue; 619-426-1283. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. (CHULA VISTA)

ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum, the first sculptural installations in the ongoing "Public Pro-

jects" series are by San Diegan Kenneth Capps. The 20 metal sculptures can be viewed through Sunday, March 10, sited by the artist and the museum curator around the center and in adjacent Grape Day Park. This is one of the largest displays of Capps's minimalist works.

The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard. For information, call 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

Mingei International Museum of Folk Art, the James L. Greaves Collection is a unique assemblage of more than 230 pre-Columbian objects dating from the First Century to about 1500 A.D. Primarily fashioned from clay, the collection also includes works in stone, metal, and fiber depicting fish and other sea life as well as fishermen. Many of the forms are musical instruments. "Pre-Columbian Art — Marine Animal Forms" continues through Sunday, May 12.

The Mingei is located on the square with the San Diego Museum of Art and the Timken Museum of Art. For additional information, call 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

Museum of Contemporary Art, Downtown, a collective vision of life in the United States through the experiences of citizens from diverse communities is offered in "Indivisible: Stories of American Community," opening on Sunday, February 3. Twelve accomplished photographers visited locations across the nation "and recorded the ways in which citizens have erased poverty, soothed racial tensions, and protected the environment." In each location, "the artists documented the ways residents work together to address crucial issues and create positive change." Be inspired through Sunday, April 21.

See "Renovation and Expansion: MCA in Downtown San Diego, Gluckman Mayner Architects in Association with Architect Milford Wayne Donaldson," an exhibit including architectural drawings, models, and photographs of projects by those creating an architectural renovation plan for the museum's proposed new downtown location. Check out the ideas through Sunday, April 21.

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot, adjacent to the America Plaza trolley transfer station. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN)

Museum of Contemporary Art, La Jolla, the progression of Wolfgang Laib's career over the past 28 years is traced in "Wolfgang Laib: A Retrospective." The exhibition includes 24 sculptures and installations as well as 26 drawings. Laib is an artist whose work is said to deal with the spirituality of everyday materials and objects. Laib lives in a remote area of Germany's Black Forest. In his art, "Laib has gathered pollen to create glowing floor installations, has built rooms and other architectural elements from beeswax (which allude to antiquity), and explored the shamanistic role of the contemporary artist." Interested? View the retrospective through Sunday, May 19.

Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Photographic Arts, testaments to courage, determination, hope, and love are on view in "Women First" and "The Children of Nyumbani," by photographer and public health physician Art Myers. "Women First" is a series of photographs of women from the United States, and "Children" focuses on residents of the Nyumbani orphanage in Kenya, all of whom are living with the HIV virus.

Concurrently, see "Double Vision: The Strauss Collection," offering the work of a diverse group of photographers. Consisting of 120 images selected by collectors and art historians Ted and Joyce Strauss, the traditional themes of portraiture and landscape by Man Ray and August Sander are seen alongside the radical postmodernism of Cindy Sherman and the eccentricity of Hans Bellmer.

Both exhibitions continue through Sunday, March 17. Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado. For information, call 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art, known for the application of textile technologies and imagery to various materials, textile artist John Garrett has been pushing the boundaries of traditional fiber art and textiles for the past 25 years. The "John Garrett Retrospective" continues through Sunday, March 17 at 704 Pier View Way. For more information, call 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, the development of American picture frames over a 100-year period when artisans created a wide range of styles, often based on regional experiences and tastes, is examined in "The Frame in America: 1860-1960."

All 98 included frames are displayed without pictures to minimize distraction. In addition, approximately 17 frames from the museum's collection replete with their paintings are integrated to reveal how a painting benefits from a successful pairing with a great frame. Consider this opportunity to "appreciate what is often an overlooked and undervalued aspect of American decorative arts" through Sunday, February 3.

A reinstallation of approximately 40 European paintings from the museum's collection and from private collections exploring the impact that the politics of war and revolution had on art between 1870 and 1940 is offered in "European Art, 1870-1940: War and Revolution," on exhibit through Sunday, July 28. During this period, there was a tremendous vitality of the arts in Europe. The exhibit illustrates how artists' personal statements expressing outrage at the horrors of war are among the strongest images in the history of art. The works included in the show "reveal how images of incredible power and beauty could be born out of cataclysmic change, intellectual ferment, physical and psychological dislocation, and social discord."

"I-5 California: Four Decades of Contemporary Art" has been reinstalled for viewing through Monday, March 18. The exhibit surveys art in California since 1960, with works grouped by media, thematic displays based on an idea, historical period or style, and a selection of works from the 1990s by artists who have gained national and international attention, along with a space for viewing film and video.

For additional information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Timken Museum of Art, "Choices and Inspirations: The Temptation of Saint Anthony" is an instructive exhibition exploring how a work of art is brought into being. The exhibit traces the specific creative influences on 16th-Century Venetian painter Giovanni Savoldo's *Temptation of Saint Anthony*, a painting in the museum's permanent collection. Savoldo's painting is contrasted with Dutch master Hieronymus Bosch's three-panel *Last Judgment*, on loan from the Groeningemuseum in Bruges, Belgium. See the show through Sunday, March 31.

The museum's permanent collection includes European masters, 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. For information, dial 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK)

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Travel with Angels

"It's my life, if I want to run from it, I can."

There's truth to the old cliché, "Theater hasn't enough roles for women." But then there's the Lesson of January: if you're a woman and love live performance, *write your own script*. This month saw Karen Finley do a finished work and a work-in-progress, Marga Gomez's hilarious *jaywalker*, Rosina Reynolds's *Evening with Eleanor*, Roseanne Ciparick in *Angel in Between*, Tanya Shaffer's African travelogue *Let My Enemy Live Long*, and (best of the group, though it only played one night) Joan Schirle's *Second Skin*. No two shows were alike. Reynolds portrays a historical figure. Schirle wore masks and combined performing styles. Finley, Gomez, and Shaffer play themselves. Ciparick is an opera tradition, the "pants role." Each piece was as much about the performer as the subject. And each became a tough act to follow.

An Evening with Eleanor opens with another timeworn cliché: we watch an actor get into a role. At first, Rosina Reynolds plays herself. In modern dress, she speaks her lines, tests tones, and presents pages of exposition — a quick flip through Eleanor Roosevelt's life with husband Franklin Delano — while pinning her hair back, donning a black skirt, and heavy black shoes. As we learn of FDR's achievements and infidelities, of his mother Sarah's tyrannical control, and of Eleanor's repressed instincts through much of her marriage, Reynolds converts a red brick walled rehearsal space into Eleanor's living room at Val-Kill cottage.

Actors becoming their roles is old hat. At best

you have a split focus: the performer and character walk side by side. At worst, you never leave the actor and have a bifocal Brechtian experience, even if the play doesn't have a *Verfremdung-effekt* bone in its body.

REVIEW

JEFF SMITH

An Evening with Eleanor is Reynolds's third revision of material she first performed in 1997. The tactic of actor-becoming-character is new and illustrates

Reynolds's obvious affinity with her subject. It's just that we get less of Eleanor this way. She was one of the 20th Century's most remarkable people, but Act One gives her, at best, sketchy, obit-style treatment.

Reynolds drops the tactic after intermission. When she walks onstage she is Eleanor Roosevelt — and, thanks to precise manners, vocal pitch, makeup, and a thorough understanding of the woman, a much more complete version than Act One promised. This transformation, from chrysalis to butterfly, is one of the show's highlights. Now Eleanor is middle-aged. FDR is gone. A public figure all her life, she's free, for the first time, to "develop opinions of my own" and say what she wants.

The North Coast Rep's look also metamorphoses. Marty Burnett's set, a rehearsal hall in Act One, becomes a comfy living room: fireplace, family photos, polished wood, and antimacassars — a private sanctuary apt for Eleanor's personal reflections in Act Two. And, as always, Karin Filijan's lighting shifts moods, with ease, just beyond the margin of one's awareness.



Rosina Reynolds in *An Evening with Eleanor* (In Her Own Words)

An Evening with Eleanor (In Her Own Words), by Rosina Reynolds and Jeannette Horn, based on a play by Lawrence Waddy

North Coast Repertory Theatre, 987D Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Solana Beach

Directed by Jeannette Horn; cast, Rosina Reynolds; scenic design, Marty Burnett; lighting, Karin Filijan; costumes, Shulamit Nelson; sound, Jeff Jones

Playing through February 17; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Let My Enemy Live Long! written and performed by Tanya Shaffer

San Diego Repertory Theatre, Lyceum Space, 79 Horton Plaza, downtown

Directed by Amy Mueller, scenic design, Jerry Sonnenberg; lighting, David Cuthbert; costume, Kerry Fitch; original music, Baba Dura Demetrius; musician, Benjamin Williams

Playing through February 17; *Let My Enemy Live Long* runs in repertory with Marga Gomez's *jaywalker*. For days and times of each show, call the Rep at 619-544-1000.

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Calendar THEATER

While Act One showed an actor's process, Act Two emphasizes Eleanor's. Looking back at the legend, it's easy to assume she was always a courageous, opinionated, profound moral voice, when actually she "cannot claim to have been a feminist" in her early years (FDR was for women's suffrage before she was). Reynolds shows, vividly, the blossoming of a late bloomer. Eleanor Roosevelt grew with the 20th Century and rose to challenge its many injustices.

Tanya Shaffer's a self-proclaimed "travel-head." She's been to Nicaragua, the former Czechoslovakia, Morocco. She's done Peace Corps-like duty in Ghana, where she helped erect buildings. Travel, she says, lets her "see what else is possible." That's the noble spin, anyway. More to the point, she's quick to escape from trouble. When a relationship doesn't work, she flees the country. "It's my life," she says with defiant humor, "if I want to run from it, I can." But what if she runs into thicker entanglements? How can she escape her escape?

Let My Enemy Live Long! recalls a boat trip Shaffer made up the River Niger to Timbuktu, deep in Mali, Africa. She traveled in a motorized canoe so crammed with humanity that passengers couldn't lie down to sleep. The three-day trek became a 12-day, 11-night odyssey, and her two companions — a minister and an ex-con — reacted to the pass-



Tanya Shaffer, Benjamin Williams in *Let My Enemy Live Long!*

ing terrain like good and evil angels.

Performing on Jerry Sonnenberg's spare set — a skyscape in the rear, two wooden boxes that become all manner of objects — Shaffer's expressive movements tell much of her story. As does Benjamin Williams's excellent percussion work, with West African drums, flutes, wind chimes. Each sound fuses with the teller.

For much of the evening, however, the telling is more interesting than the tale. The tone is "how I spent my summer vacation," and in these postcolonial times, and in the wake of Redmond O'Hanlon's mighty *No Mercy: A Journey to the Heart of the Congo* (in which one of my few literary heroes retraces the steps of Conrad's "Heart of Darkness"), one begins to wonder if *Enemy's* just about sightseeing.

Then a subtext emerges: almost everyone's nice to her, but just how friendly are Shaffer's friends? And why is a white woman going to Timbuktu? Is she having a genuine experience, with "pure, personal connections," or is she just a privileged Other, around whom people behave like actors? They perform apparent kindnesses but expect things in return. And what did she expect from a voyage that turns out, by the end of the piece, to be much more revelatory than first imagined? ■

and the military. Ask at the box office.

Angel in Between

James Baldwin said "the purpose of art is to lay bare the questions that have been hidden by the answers." In the Fritz Theater's current offering, the answer is gender; the question, how many? *Angel* is a modern Cherubino (a woman in a man's role). S/he's accepted the harness and played "pretend," but being a male feels false. The only thing that holds her tight is pain. S/he needs to escape, but to what? Some impulses are "male," others "female," but most fall "in between." *Angel* is a 70-minute, one-person "musical play." And while it deconstructs strict notions of gender, Kate Kiminski's writing is often as blurry as her subject (she writes like Marguerite Duras, only where Duras can be dreamy, poetic, and clear, Kiminski's pseudo-poetry is just elusive). As *Angel*, Roseanne Ciparick sings everything from Mozart's "Non So Pou Cosa Son" to Sondheim-style tunes (music by Daniel Shamir, who accompanies on piano, and lyrics by Timothy

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,

Mathis). It's a vocal tour de force that shuffles musical genres the way Angel does genders. Ciparick's acting also resists labels, making quick shifts from one self to another. The performance engages, the theme is strong, and, even with the script's vagaries, it's a show worth checking out.

Worth a try.

6TH @ PENN THEATRE, THROUGH FEBRUARY 10; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-233-7505.

Beehive

The Theatre in Old Town reprises its hit show of 1992, which celebrates the music, clothing, and hairstyles (including 23 wig changes) of the 1960s. Paula Kalustian directed. THE THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, OPEN-ENDED RUN; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 5:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

Betrayal

The Globe Theatres begin "season 2002" with Harold Pinter's sly drama about a relationship seen backwards, from its demise to bright beginnings. Karen Carpenter directed. CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, THROUGH MARCH 10; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Bus Stop

OnStage Playhouse presents William Inge's comedy-drama about travelers cooped up at a restaurant during a snowstorm. Bob Cervantez directed. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH FEBRUARY 9; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Catskills Conspiracy

Mystery Cafe's new dinner theater show takes place at Camp Skills in 1962, where some of New York's finest gather, and die. MYSTERY CAFE, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

Chalk It Up to Murder

In HIT Productions newest mystery dinner-theater show, Texas Ranger Slate Montana must find the truth. Did Butch Spikehorn kill Hank Anderson, as people have long believed, or was it someone else? SHIRLEY'S KITCHEN, 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, LA MESA, OPEN-ENDED RUN; SATURDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

Comedy Codependents

The Improv comedy troupe performs the first Friday of every month at the Creativity Centre in Normal Heights. CREATIVITY CENTRE, 4716 32ND STREET (JUST NORTH OF ADAMS AVENUE), NORMAL HEIGHTS: FIRST OR SECOND FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH AT 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-280-5177.

Death and the Maiden

Stone Soup Theatre and the La Jolla Stage Company present Ariel Dorfman's drama about a woman facing the man who tortured and raped her. Raimondo Genna directed. LA JOLLA STAGE COMPANY, THROUGH FEBRUARY 10; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Death Rides the Stage

HIT Productions new interactive comedy-mystery, written by Beth

and Scott McNellen, is set in Texas: "You survived a stampede, Lucy Tyler is looking for your underwear...and there's a dead body in the next room."

An Evening with Eleanor (in her own words)

Reviewed this issue. NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH FEBRUARY 17; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Forever Plaid

Moonlight Stage Productions presents the indefatigable musical/revue about four eager male singers and their posthumous chance at stardom. AVO PLAYHOUSE, THROUGH FEBRUARY 24; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

It's My Party (and I'll DIE if I want to)

H.I.T. Productions' new interactive mystery takes place at Ted Sterling's birthday party. But ask his wife: Ted hasn't been all that sterling, "and now he must pay!" SHIRLEY'S, 7868 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, LA MESA, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-561-8673.

Joey and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding

The Culy Theater hosts "not-so-ordinary interactive dinner theater," as Joey and Maria tie the knot. CULY THEATRE, 338 WEST SEVENTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN. FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-944-JOIEY.

Joey and Maria's 25th Anniversary Party

Dillstar Productions presents a sequel to its interactive dinner theater show *Joey and Maria's Comedy Italian Wedding*. (Note: The show plays one Friday a month.) CULY THEATRE, 338 WEST SEVENTH, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN, FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-944-JOIEY

Let My Enemy Live Long!

Reviewed this issue. SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, THROUGH FEBRUARY 17. NOTE: *LET MY ENEMY LIVE LONG* RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH *JAYWALKER*. CALL THE THEATRE FOR SPECIFIC DAYS AND TIMES AT 619-544-1000.

Lilly's Purple Plastic Purse

The Kennedy Center's "imagination celebration on tour" performs Kevin Henke's tale about Lilly, a mouse convinced she's "queen of everything." CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR THE ARTS, ESCONDIDO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, AT 2:00 P.M.

MacHomer: The Simpsons Do Macbeth

"Is That Pizza I See Before Me?" For one evening only, the California Center for the Arts hosts Rick Miller's one-person show, in which "television's favorite dysfunctional family performs Shakespeare's bloodiest tragedy." CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR THE ARTS, ESCONDIDO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, AT 8:00 P.M.

Making It

The South Coast Repertory Theatre stages the world premiere of Joe Horta's drama about "people on the job," at a trendy Manhattan restaurant, and "people on the move." David Emmes directed. SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, SECOND STAGE, THROUGH FEBRUARY 24; TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY AT

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- Los Angeles Times

LET MY ENEMY LIVE LONG!

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- San Diego Union-Tribune

"Touching, funny, exciting, well-written, satisfying... a damn fine evening."
- The San Francisco Chronicle

"...a showcase of dynamic theatricality."
- Oakland Tribune

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Marga Gomez: jaywalker

Satire is rage put to good use. In *jaywalker*, Marga Gomez recounts two "harrowing" years of auditions and makeovers in Hollywood. She sought her fortune with four strikes against her: she's Latina, lesbian, she refuses to play stereotyped parts, and she doesn't drive a car. In spite of Hollywood's gringo-hetero leanings, Gomez knew she'd make it when she saw John Tesh's star on the Walk of Fame. "It made me feel," she says with an innocence barely masking armadas of irony, "that anything was possible." Her experiences would infuriate the most Prozacked of aspirants, yet Gomez uses a moderate approach in the 90-minute piece. Her deliveries nudge more than slash, and she becomes a kind of Dorothy, in a place far stranger than Oz. *jaywalker*'d be just another tale of Tinseltown disillusionment of Gomez didn't get so close to the top. The Big Agency wooed her — roses, limos, promises, the whole shot. They showed her the penthouse then took away the key. She believed "that if I worked hard and played by the rules I could make a difference." Which is why her character, La Jaywalker, now breaks the rules, walks against the light, and yields "to no car!" A nationally recognized comic, and original member of Culture Clash, Gomez is funny. Oh, is she funny! They say the best revenge is living well. For Gomez, the best revenge is the gentle, but on the mark, satire of *jaywalker*.

Worth a try.

SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE,
THROUGH FEBRUARY 7; *JAYWALKER*
RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH *LET MY EN-
EMY LIVE LONG!* CALL THE REP FOR
DAYS AND TIMES OF EACH AT 619-544-
1000.

The Moving Violation

Community Actors Theatre opens its new season with Sharon Martin's "mind-bottling Melodrama about survival and how human excesses determine the quality of life." Jennie Hamilton directed. COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, THROUGH MARCH 10; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

Murder Most Romantic

Murder Mystery Players, Inc., presents an interactive dinner-theater mystery about attempts to get more press for Ruthie Lavonne's "latest and tired romance novel." Frances Palmer directed. DAVE & BUSTERS, 2931 CAMINO DEL RIO SOUTH, MISSION VALLEY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, THROUGH MARCH 9; SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M.

National Comedy Theatre

ComedySportz changed its name, but its methods (and madness) remain the same. Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked Priests, while mums and dads yelled insults and grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an offshoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports (artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and American football"), resembles an athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and compete on AstroTurf. The night I caught the show, three San Diego comedians played a "challenge match" against players from the San Jose franchise. Using suggestions from the audi-

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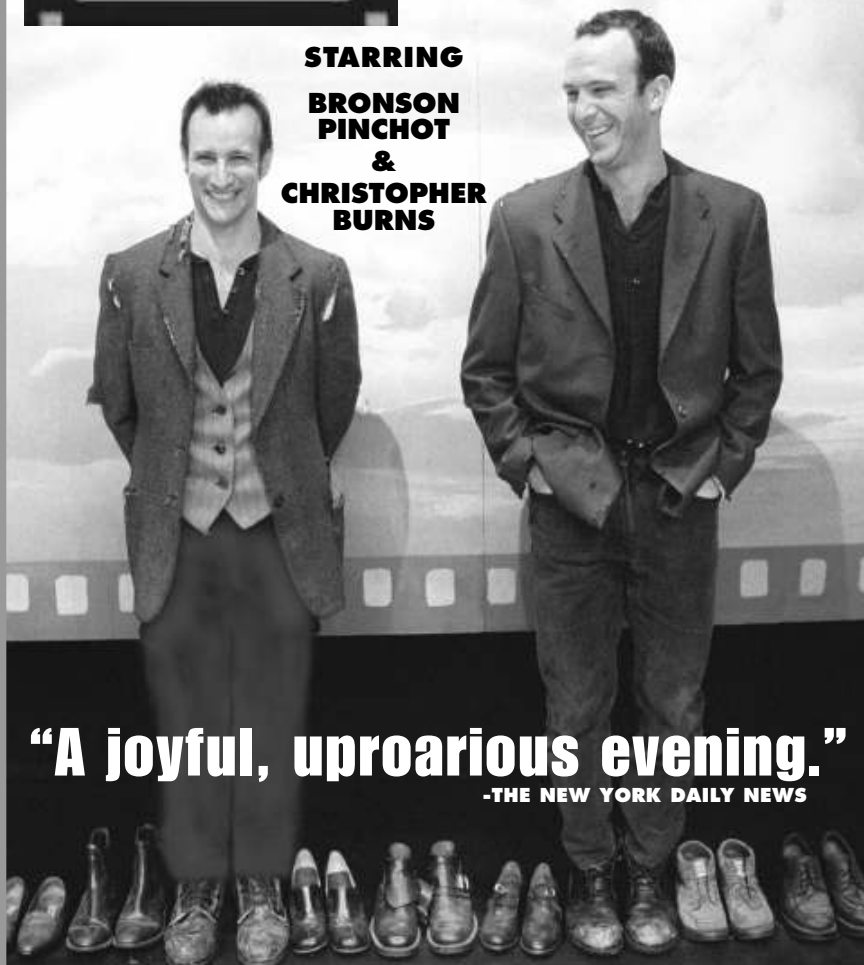


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Calendar THEATER

ence, they played "Emotional Sympathy," "Shakespeare," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners got booed; quick wit, rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledged failure, abundantly, then forgot it). It made for a lively, often quite funny, evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian.

Worth a try.

MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AND 9:45 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-295-4999.

The Price

The Charlens Company stages Arthur Miller's drama about brothers reuniting after 16 acrimonious years. Ernest Giraldo Jr. directed. LAWRENCE FAMILY JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, JACOBS FAMILY CAMPUS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, AT 8:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, AT 2:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 858-362-1348.

The School for Wives

South Coast Repertory Theatre offers Molière's comedy about Arnolphe, the cuckold *malgre lui*. David Chambers directed. SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, MAIN STAGE, THROUGH FEBRUARY 10; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M.



Forever Plaid

Seven Weeks of Greeks! The Tragedies

What a great idea! To reacquire local audiences with the masterworks of ancient Greek tragedy, 6th @ Penn Theater offers a series of staged readings, produced by Linda Castro and David Cohen. I caught the first, Euripides' *Medea*, and it was a huge success. The approach is refreshing. There is no attempt at polished work, or choices set in stone. Instead, the actors treat the

text as if this were the first day of rehearsal: the threshold of exploration. They read in a semi-circle. There's some movement, a slight suggestion of costumes, and (re)acting, but the emphasis is on the word and, as in all Greek tragedy, on an unfolding story at once hair-on-fire-irrational and as logical as a courtroom debate. It doesn't take long to see how pertinent, and compelling these plays are. An informal discussion follows

the reading and admission is free (though 6th @ Penn greatly appreciates donations for new lighting instruments). Next play: Euripides' *Trojan Women*, on February 25.

Worth a try.

6TH @ PENN THEATRE, THROUGH APRIL 28; MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, AT 7:30 P.M. FOR INFORMATION (AND A LIST OF FUTURE READINGS) CALL 619-698-2659.

Showboat

The Lawrence Welk Resort Theatre, by popular demand, reprises its production of the musical about 50 years in the life of Magnolia Hawks and Gaylord Ravenal, "troubled riverboat gambler." LAWRENCE WELK RESORT THEATRE, THROUGH MARCH 30; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY, AT 1:45 P.M.

The Sopranos' Last Supper

Dillstar Productions presents an evening with the notorious Baritone family: "gambling, dinner, dancing, and good old mobster fun." CULY THEATRE, 338 SEVENTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. NOTE: THE SHOW PLAYS TWO FRIDAYS PER MONTH. FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-944-JOEY.

Struggling Truths

Peter Mellencamp's epic drama is a movie in a play's body. Make that four movies. He recounts 20 years in the history of Tibet, the rise of the Dalai Lama, a polite debate between he and Chairman Mao Zedong, and Communist China's takeover of Tibet. He gives lessons in Buddhism and moral conundrae, and tells the story of Dorje and his sister Rinchen. They be-



Jaywalker

come torn between Tibetan tradition and Chinese communism, and face "struggling truths" sprung from fixed ideas. The play concerns one of the most important events of the 20th century and, surprisingly, presents both sides (Tibetan lamas are either saintly *Rinpoches* or reactionary oppressors, depending on one's point of view). It's a vast canvas that the San Diego Asian American Repertory Theatre only paints in parts. Like a movie, Mellencamp's script unfolds in brief scenelets, but the production has neither the flow nor the force to sustain them for the play's two hour, 45-minute length. AART has plusses: Sandra Kraus's costumes

range from military drab to the distinctive maroon and saffron robes of the Tibetans; and director George Ye's sound design, from bullets to deep bass chanting, is first-class. Although Jyl Kaneshiro and Chad Sakamoto give strong performances, the acting's quite mixed and tends to weaken when needed most in the last hour. There is, however, a truly standout performance. Robert Dahey, one of the area's best young actors, plays Sang Sang, a crazy wisdom guru who delights in proving that reality is illusion or, just when you believe him, might not be after all. MCDONALD MORI PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, THROUGH FEBRUARY 17; FRI-

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rilla Theatre" — five "directors" invented scenes, using the other four as actors. The winner got a banana, the loser a "forfeit." Some attempts went nowhere (I repeat: improv is tough; I did it in my, as hindsight reveals, callow youth). Others made amazing twists and turns. The group is talented enough (and know when to black-out best) to make the hits more frequent than the misses. Their guru, Keith Johnstone, has written one of the few brilliant books (*Improv*) I've ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Remember, when it's not funny, it's art."

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Caffeinated Comedy

Hugh Butternutt's done his lounge act at the Triple Espresso Coffeehouse 20 years to the day. While patrons sip a house blend — "Grape," "Scandinavian Blizzard," or "Mokoko Cocoa Mocha" — Hugh plays '70s tunes on the piano. He and his companions, here to celebrate Hugh's anniversary, got stuck in the '70s. The trio used to be Maxwell, Butternutt, and Bean, a comedy group that never went far. They're "losers," they admit, but not "ordinary" ones. And, hey, their reunion could help them face searing issues from their mediocre pasts. A formulaic story line? Yep. Straight from *Forever Plaid*. There's also the *Forever Plaid* problem: the three comedians are far too talented to play inept characters. One's a whiz at the piano.

Another's a first-rate mime, and the third's a crackerjack magician. The trio is so talented, when the plot has them complain of difficulties to overcome, you wish they'd quit trumping up the pseudo-drama and get on with this highly entertaining, if lightweight show. (Note: the original cast members have been replaced.)

Worth a try.

HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVENUE, GASLAMP QUARTER, SAN DIEGO, OPEN-ENDED RUN: WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION CALL 619-234-9583.

2 By Shepard

UCSD Department of Theatre & Dance stages Sam Shepard's *Icarus*

Mother and Action, both about "banal, apocalyptic" Southern California. Les Waters directed. MANDELL WEISS FORUM STUDIO, THEATRE DISTRICT, UCSD, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, THROUGH FEBRUARY 16; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

Verdict

The Coronado Playhouse presents Agatha Christie's mystery, which asks, "Can friendship ever require too much from us? Can mercy ever be wrong?" Kathryn Lee Moss directed. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, THROUGH MARCH 10; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

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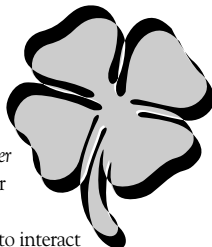
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"I left the building screaming." That's how one ex-employee described her tumultuous last day of work at the *Entertainer* maga-

phone call asking for comments for this story. He did, however, call the San Diego Reader offices to say that the *Entertainer* was not folding and that the paper was being sold to a new owner.

Hentschl also contacted the *Union-Tribune*, which ran a story last Friday headlined "Entertainment magazine to

came biweekly in 1989. It has not appeared since September, according to graphic artist Todd Rice. "I got laid off, but he insisted I quit," said Rice. "In the three years I was there, there were three editors. I couldn't even count the salespeople. I estimated at one time there were 50 ex-

North County.

Former bartender Brian Cook launched the *Entertainer* in 1981. It thrived with ads from now-defunct North County nightspots like the Distillery, Whiskey Flats, and the Fogcutter. Hentschl bought the *Entertainer* in 1988.

The San Diego Music Awards first existed as the *Entertainer* Music Awards. SDMA executive director Kevin Hellman ran the awards for both Cook and Hentschl, but Hellman broke away in 1991 to launch the San Diego Music Awards.

"Where Paul went wrong was that he didn't understand you have to give the public something to read in order to get results for your advertisers," said founder Cook. "He took all the content out of the paper."

— Ken Leighton



"THE ENTERTAINER" — UNSEEN SINCE SEPT. '01

employees who left during my tenure there."

Over the years the *Entertainer* has run cover stories on Aerosmith, B.B. King, and Etta James. Recent covers have focused on fitness and romantic hangouts. The paper relied on advertising from restaurants and nightspots in

make a comeback." That story did not mention a new owner, instead saying that Hentschl himself was going to "resurrect [the *Entertainer*] in the next two weeks.... [Hentschl] said his Rancho Bernardo-based company, listed as LLI Marketing, took a break from publishing to develop new services such as public relations." The number listed for LLI Marketing was disconnected.

Launched 21 years ago as the monthly *North County Entertainer*, the free paper be-

zine. "It was a revolving door," said the employee, who didn't want to be identified. "It doesn't surprise me that they folded."

There has not been an issue of the *Entertainer* since September 2001.

A call to the *Entertainer* prompted a recording that said that the number "could not receive calls at this time."

A call was made to the *Entertainer* owner Paul Hentschl's company, Southern California Marketing and Barter, but he did not return a

Reed. Neighbors complaining about noise and crowds on the sidewalk won a temporary restraining order against the Gaslamp Quarter restaurant and nightclub.

"There were two major points [in the order]," said Brady. "One was to eliminate amplified bass in our music. This will dramatically reduce the quality of our sound. It will be like listening to a mono speaker. I could lose my clientele.... The other big issue is that we can't have groups larger than two congregate in front of our restaurant. Patrons can congregate in front of Olé Madrid, Aubergine, Café Sevilla, Croce's, the Bitter End.... If this is allowed to stand, I'm not sure there will be a Gaslamp. This is an issue the association has got to get involved in. It should be viewed as a Gaslamp issue."

The Gaslamp Quarter is defined by the city as bordered by Broadway Avenue, Harbor Boulevard, the east side of Fourth Avenue and the west side of Sixth Avenue. The Juke Joint is at 327 Fourth Avenue (east side).

"This is a dining and entertainment district, and it is the only one in San Diego that I know of," said Theresa

McTighe, executive director of the Gaslamp Quarter Association. She said the Gaslamp's land use is governed by a PDO or planned district overlay that says it will be a mixed residential and commercial zone.

"I think anybody living in



GASLAMP CAFE TOLD NO BASS, NO CROWDS

a dining and entertainment district knows that it is not the same as living in the suburbs," said McTighe. "But at the same time you have to be reasonable about the noise that emanates beyond your walls."

Brady said he is amazed that he is facing arrest because of a judge in a civil case since he is following all the rules set

PHOTOGRAPH BY RYAN LOYKO

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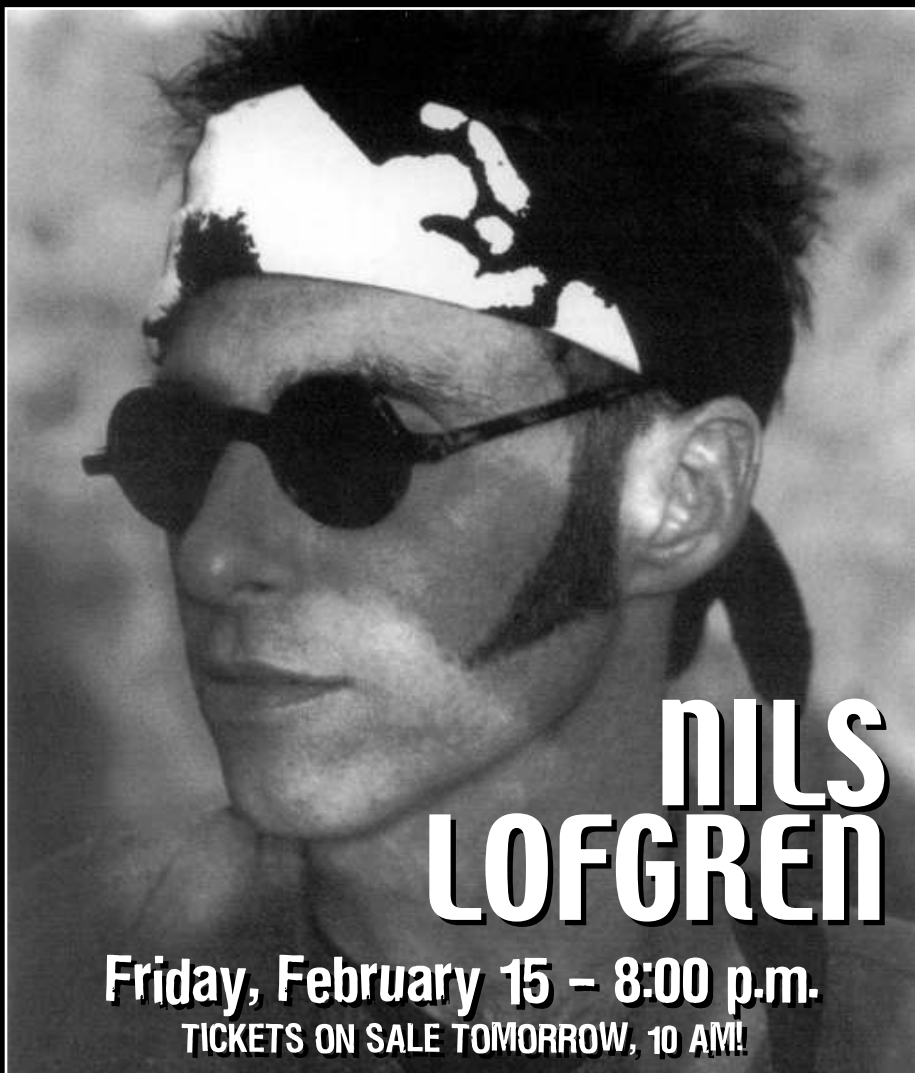


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down by the city. "We are legally empowered to do what we do."

Brady said he contacted McTighe for some help. "I asked him to put it in the form of a letter, and I will take it to the board," said McTighe. "I cannot speculate what, if any position, the board will take."

Judge Reed will oversee a second hearing on Wednesday, said Brady. "She could move to put in a permanent injunction or move to dismiss [the order]." Brady must also face a civil lawsuit, which was initiated by residents in the nearby Pioneer Lofts. Attorney Al Rava, who also lives in the lofts, is handling the legal actions against the Juke Joint.

At the January 22 hearing, Brady said his attorney introduced a lease signed by Pioneer Lofts tenants. "It says that by living in Pioneer Lofts, you acknowledge there are noises and sounds consistent with a commercial environment and that you can't hold the landlord accountable for those noises."

In spite of Brady's impli-

cation that Pioneer Lofts residents understood they would be exposed to Gaslamp Quarter ambient noise by living in the Gaslamp, Judge Reed issued the order.

Brady admits that it is his Thursday-through-Sunday dance music nights that are causing the problem. Though he says, "We have never been cited by the police, vice squad of code enforcement for noise. Exceeding legal decibel levels has never come up. Yet we still turn it down, turn it down, turn it down."

The temporary restraining order specifically mentions reducing bass sound and noise from woofers.

"That's the problem," says Brady. "It is all subjective. If we were able to identify acceptable bass levels, we could resolve this."

He thinks the problem may be with the Pioneer Lofts.

"Well over 70 percent of their wall space next to me is glass. If it doesn't have...double-paned glass, they can't hope to not be impacted by stuff that goes on in the Gaslamp."

"In the [legal] declarations we have on file, you will find [Pioneer Lofts] tenants up as high as the sixth floor who say they retreat to closets to escape the noise," said Rava. "We have testimony of other tenants who have left and from others who have to wear earplugs to sleep."

The Juke Joint also hosts

live music in a separate room: jazz trumpet player Gilbert Castellanos appears tonight; Shelle and her blues band tomorrow; Latin a Go Go Saturday.

— Ken Leighton

"We would go and unplug the Coke machine in front of the store and plug in our amps and start playing," says Jonathan Lowe about the "guerilla shows" his band Larger Than Life used to do in 1999.

"On weekends we would talk to kids just walking down the street and ask them if they'd want to see a live band. We'd tell them to meet us at the Sav-On on Fletcher Parkway [in El Cajon]... We'd get through about three songs before we'd have to quit."

Lowe says, "We started doing that to build a fan base. You hear people complaining all the time about how the scene wasn't as good as the glory days when SOMA was around...but you can't sit around and complain. You have to come up with new things."

One of those new things was playing at "a little concrete spot at the top of the

stairs at [SDSU's] Cox Arena," explains Lowe. "It has electrical outlets. We played there three different times after blink-182, Bad Religion, and Pennywise shows. Each time we played a whole set before the cops showed up. They were nice to us, considering they could have taken our equipment and fined us because we were using city power. One cop said he liked our music, but we had to unplug and leave."

Larger Than Life now does all its guerilla shows unplugged. Lowe said his band has thrown eight different after-concert shows at 'Canes and the Epicentre.

"We've never had a problem with the police since we



LARGER THAN LIFE GIVES UP GUERRILLA THEATER

went acoustic," says guitarist Roland Ware. 'Canes talent buyer Pamela Johnson said her club doesn't mind the music as long as the police approve.

"You would think that after seeing a long concert, [fans] would want to go

home," said Lowe. "But the kids stick around and listen."

I asked Ware if he knew about Elvis Costello's own guerilla showcase, in front of a record company convention in 1978. That's how he got signed to Columbia Records.

"He is one of my greatest influences. I just bought his greatest hits CD last night.... I had no idea that was how he got signed. I was born in '83."

Larger Than Life appears tomorrow at the Epicentre with No Motive and Wednesday with the Classified and F.O.N. at 'Canes.

— Ken Leighton

The Zombie Lounge is no more.

Tony Brown, 34, who presented live bands at the long-gone Crow Bar in Midtown in 1997-'99, just sold the Zombie Lounge (along with co-owner Tanya Warner, 33) in North Park after running it for a year and a half. It didn't have live music. But it had a great jukebox.

"When people came into the Zombie Lounge, they would say, 'Wow, what is this?' The fish tank was a bust of a woman, and the fish would swim around in the acrylic breasts. There was the front of a 1960 Lincoln on the wall with functional headlights and a woman sitting across the hood. Everything was pop art."

The Zombie's cash flow allowed them to sell the bar for a profit. "We bought it for \$45,000, and we sold it for \$81,000," said Brown.



SAYONARA ZOMBIE LOUNGE

Brown said he is forbidden from opening a bar within 15 miles of the Zombie Lounge by the owner of the Dragon Lounge, the new bar in the Zombie space. "I was forced to sign a five-year covenant not to compete. I'm leaving town, so I don't care."

Brown predicts though that "North Park is the center of the next music scene. A lot of band members live in North Park or Golden Hill. But [North Park bars] Scolari's Office or Buster Daly's are too afraid to lose what they have and dedicate themselves to music. They want to keep their daytime drunks. They are willing to get their toes wet, but they aren't willing to jump in the pool. We

PHOTOGRAPH BY RYAN LOWKO

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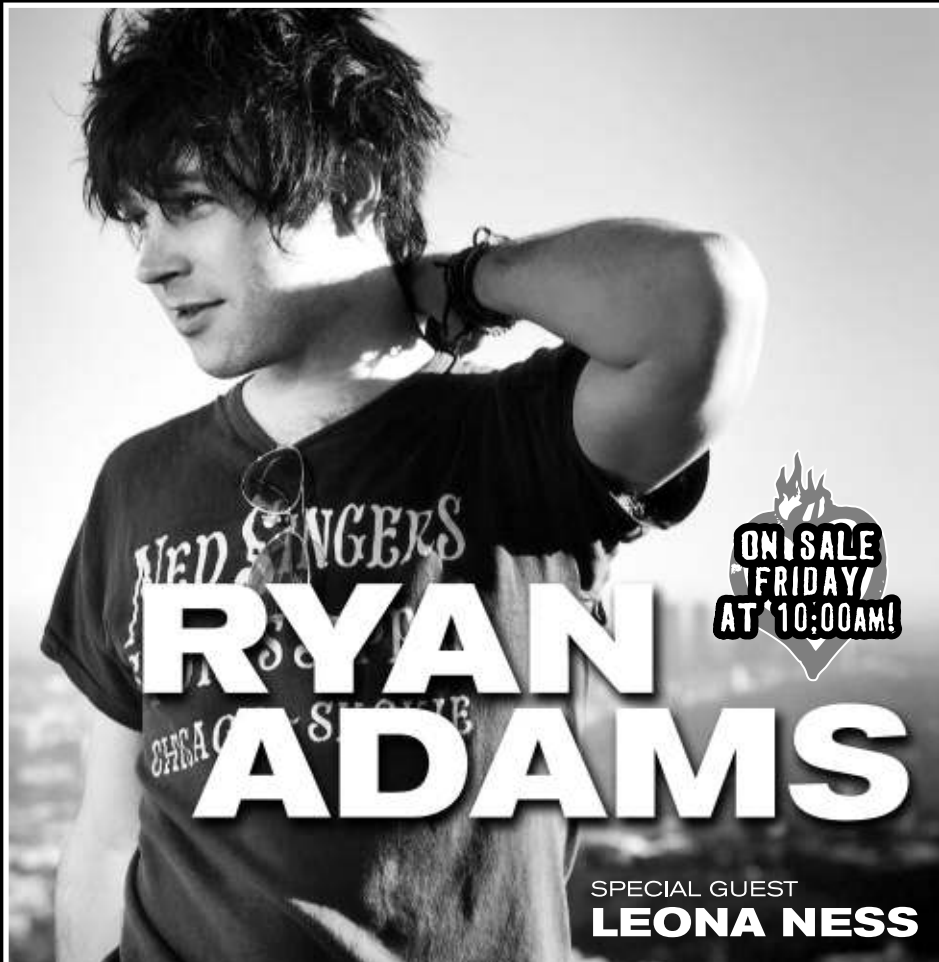
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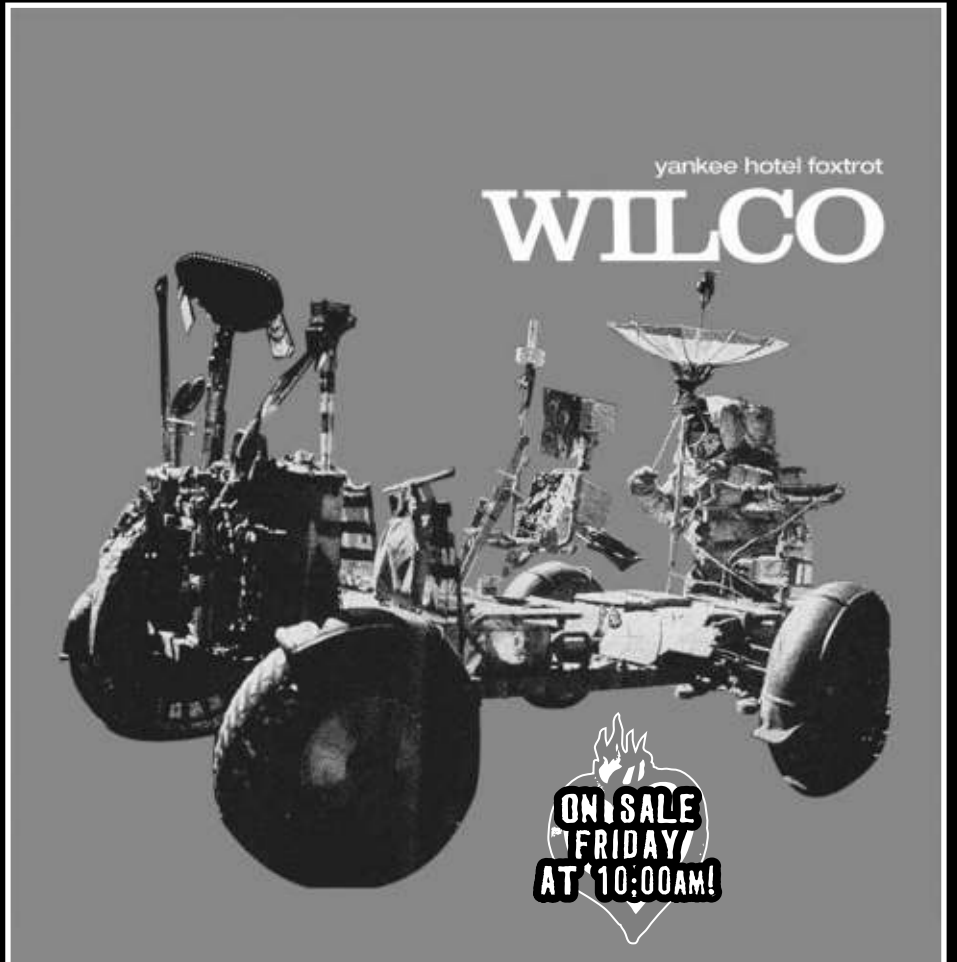
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opened in the daytime, but all you have is the homeless bathing in your sink or bums begging for booze.”

Brown said he’s walking away from a nice Zombie income. “At the end I was making between \$3000 and \$5000 a month. People think we were crazy for selling it. I was at the Casbah the other night, and one of the minor owners said, ‘You’re the guy who can’t keep a bar open.’ I said, ‘What are you talking about? We doubled our money from the Zombie Lounge, and I made a 50 percent profit from the Crow Bar.’ I told him I didn’t want to sit in a bar for ten years. When you are at the height of business, what better time is there to move on? There are so many people in San Diego who are content with what they have.”

Warner had her own reasons for exiting the bar business.

“The 21-year-olds are starting to look like 13. I don’t want to be here when they look 10.”

— Ken Leighton

The final *Brady Bunch* episode (which originally aired March 8, 1974) ran on the Nickelodeon network Monday morning, January 21. The show featured a character called “Cousin Oliver” played by child actor Robbie Rist, who today fronts the pop band the Andersons.

Oliver was a pudgy kid with a Dorothy Hamill haircut and thick round glasses that gave him a very “John Denver” look. The character was portrayed as a “bad luck jinx” and only appeared in the last few Brady episodes — among the daffiest in the show’s history — including “Top Secret,” where Oliver hopes to prove that the Brady dad and Sam the butcher are CIA spies! Intended to breathe life into the sagging show, Oliver instead jinxed the TV



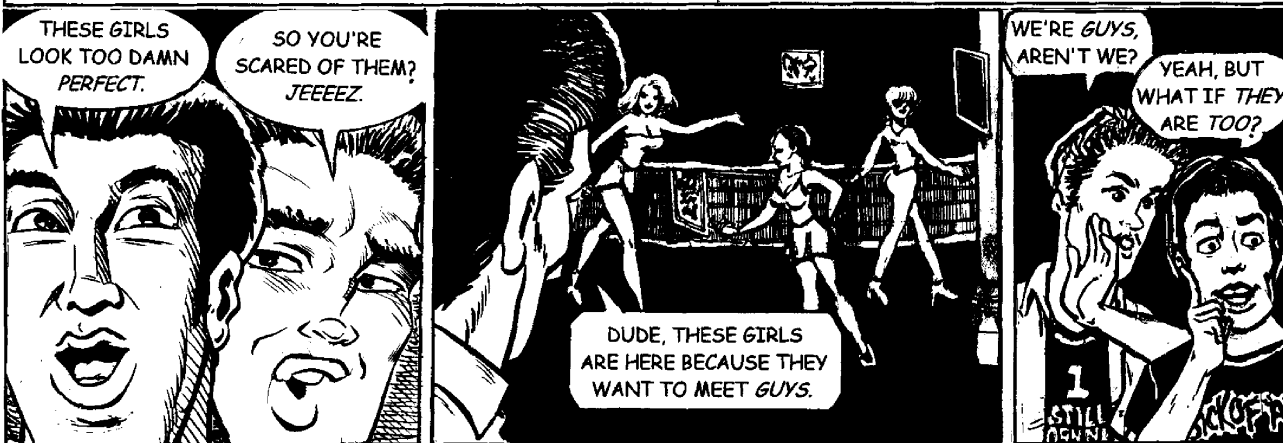
COUSIN OLIVER — BEFORE AND AFTER THE BRADY’S

family into cancellation. The Nickelodeon airing was punctuated every few seconds by “pop-up” bubble balloons,

PHOTOGRAPH (ARTIST) BY STEVE ADAM

OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: TUBA MAN’S

JAY ALLEN SANFORD



which revealed the following trivia facts:

Cousin Oliver appeared in six Brady episodes and was paid \$750 for each.

When Oliver asks Mrs. Brady about rabbit breeding, this was the only time the word “sex” was ever used on the show.

Asked if he was a Brady fan before being cast on the show, Rist said, “Not really.”

Rist’s “Oliver” character has never been warmly regarded by fans (in a poll asking “Who would you kill on *The Brady Bunch*?” Oliver came in third with 5165 votes, behind Jan (5874) and Cindy (5836), and much more despised than “the New Jan,” “Tiger the Dog,” and even “That Taboo Tiki Thing”).

Apparently “Oliver” was never warmly regarded by his

TV family either. He was never invited to participate in the myriad *Brady Bunch* reunions, until a recent episode of the game show *The Weakest Link* paired him up with original cast members.

Rist’s own bands have included Spooky Pie, the Masticators, and Wonderboy. He currently plays guitar and sings with the Andersons and plays drums in the Big Drag.

The Andersons have a new CD release on Smile Records entitled *Family Secrets*. They’ll be performing at downtown’s Hard Rock Café on Thursday, January 31, at 9:00 p.m. For ticket information, call 619-615-7625.

— Jay Allen Sanford

Satvah-Divah, *Expectant World*

Kinda sort of an Andrew

Lloyd Webber show-&-tell-a-ganza for kindergarten (pre-school?) milk & cookies time, a tour-de-force attempt at intro’ing the very young to the concept of LOVE...hey, it’s painless...well, usually.

“Scientific Evidence” purports to be “a musical conversation between Science and Spirit, recorded with a focus on physics, love, and the great minds of the last century,” but the only mind namedropped is Einstein’s. What — no Auden, no Lenore Kandel (a/k/a Ramona Swartz), no Jim Morrison? William Burroughs, in fact, talked a lot about love — something he had no objection to — as a VIRUS. Hey — for our little chalk-talk — ain’t PSEUDO-science as viable as science?

“Joan of Arc, like many martyrs,” reads the hype on “I

Surrender,” “proved that beyond resistance or passive acceptance lies surrender, which gracefully employs each challenge as the fire beneath spiritual growth.” Well, yeah, scorching our ass can be a buzz — a tremendous rush! — and those pebbles in our cookies will help loosen our baby teeth...a wee bit MASOCHISTIC, wouldn’t ya say?

— Richard Meltzer

To get your local CD reviewed, please mail it to Jennifer Ball, Local CD Reviews, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803.

CONTRIBUTORS

Jennifer Ball (editor), Rob Aikins, Russell Bauder, Kristen Collier, Edwin Decker, Dave Good, Randy Hoffman, Ken Leighton, Richard Meltzer, Jay Allen Sanford, Pat Sherman, Eilene Zimmerman

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Lip Job

"So the assistant conductor raised his baton and began what sounded like the biggest train wreck."

When he was just a kid in El Cajon, Warren Gref told his parents he wanted to play trombone in the elementary school's band program.

"I wanted to play trombone because it had that cool slide. I was tiny for my age though, and my parents said I was too small, that I'd never reach sixth or seventh position. Then they dropped this thing in my lap and I said, 'Okay, I'll play this until I'm bigger.' It was a French horn," recalls Gref, now a horn player with the San Diego Symphony, as well as artistic director and founder of Encinitas-based Seagate Concerts, a nonprofit performing arts organization.

The horn has only been around for a few hundred years, though its origins can be traced to ancient times when the *shofar* — a horn made of a ram's horn — was popular. Horns made of metal were "used for signaling and communication, like for a fox hunt in France. It was just a natural horn, no valves, just a mouthpiece on one end, a bell on the other, and a big circle in the middle," says Gref.

Primitive French horns used about 12 feet of tubing (same as the F horn uses today) and had to be circular — rather than in a straight line — so that the player could hold it up. "Sometimes players would hang it over their shoulder and wear it while they rode horseback."

Gref credits Bach with writing some of the first well-known pieces for French horn, such as his first *Brandenburg* Concerto.

It was during Beethoven's time, just prior to 1900, that three valves came into vogue. "Valves enabled musicians to play different notes. Any tube will have an overtone series, it doesn't matter how long or what it's made of. You put vibration through it at the lowest frequency you can, and that's called the fundamental tone. If you split that note — the overtone — the next note — called a partial — is an octave higher than the fundamental."

Horn players commonly play in the top partials, which is the sound most commonly associated with the horn. Playing in this upper register is tricky though, and Gref says it's easy to miss notes up there, because the fingerings are so close together. "With one fingering you could probably play 15 notes. Changing notes has more to do with lip tension than it does with fingering."

To avoid fingering mishaps, the B-flat horn was invented: it uses only nine feet of tubing, making it easier to play the higher partials. "The

fingering for the notes on the B-flat horn are physically further apart. There was a huge debate that lasted until the 1930s about which was better, B-flat or F. Then Kruspe, a German horn manufacturer, created the first double horn, which played both F and B-flat and had four valves instead of three," says Gref.

A double horn, the most popular in American orchestras, is the one Gref uses. He says that although the F horn has a warmer and richer sound, he likes having the choice. "Playing on a single F horn would be awfully risky. You can miss notes."

Besides performing and teaching, Gref travels to L.A. weekly to record music for TV's *Star Trek* series. He also works as a pit musician for touring Broadway shows.

"I may do two or three *Star Trek* sessions in a row, then not do some for a couple weeks... They don't call me for every session. Also, there are some sessions I've had to turn down because of my commitments to the San Diego Opera and San Diego Symphony.... About four or five years ago, when the San Diego Symphony was in bankruptcy, I did every *Star Trek* session for about two entire seasons. So, I'm grateful that I'm even on the list.

"The *Star Trek* TV series [now it's *Enterprise*] uses three different composers for the various episodes.... In a session a couple of years ago, when Dennis McCarthy was the composer/conductor for that particular episode... the producer in the booth wasn't pleased with the way the music supported the action on the film and communicated his dissatisfaction to Dennis during the playback. So Dennis — on the spot — made complete... changes. He said to the orchestra of some 60 musicians, 'Okay, pencils everyone — and write this down correctly the first time because I won't ever be able to repeat myself — first violins, measure 25, these are your notes in this rhythm, measure 26....' etc., and continued to dictate off the top of his head what he wanted to be played for about four or five measures. He then dictated the notes and rhythms, in turn, to the second violins, violas, celli, basses, five woodwinds, six horns, three trumpets, three trombones and tuba, and finally keyboards, entirely replacing what he'd originally written in those measures. It was nothing short of amazing.... And, when he was finished, we tried it, and it worked.... and that's what was heard when the episode aired a few weeks later....

"I've seen a composer go over to the piano

and work somewhat laboriously to make some changes, usually fumbling through some chords, experimenting before finally arriving at something he's satisfied with — usually during a break — and then inserting the changes to be played when the orchestra comes back in from a 'ten' [break]. Sometimes the music doesn't exactly line up at precisely the right time with some action on film, and the composer will change a four-four bar to a six-four bar — adding two beats — by simply elongating a couple notes. But this, to me, was truly impressive. From the top of the orchestra to the bottom — all the voice-leading had to be correct, the harmonic structure, orchestration, etc., had to be right... and not like something dropped in suddenly from out of nowhere."

Gref has played with the San Diego Symphony for many years and before that played with the San Antonio Symphony. When prodded for anecdotes, Gref recalls one performance several years ago with the San Diego Symphony where an assistant conductor changed the order of the program at the last minute. "Not everyone had gotten the word. So the assistant conductor proudly walked out on-stage, took a distinguished bow, raised his baton, and began what sounded like the biggest train wreck you could imagine. Half the orchestra was playing one piece, while the rest of the orchestra was playing what was originally scheduled to have been first on the program. After 15 seconds of this cacophony, the conductor stops the orchestra. Everyone quickly ascertained what had just taken place and switched to the other piece. The conductor changed scores and proceeded to raise his arms and begin the music again. But it sounded just the same, if not worse. Turned out everyone switched to whatever it was they weren't playing



Warren Gref

PHOTOGRAPH BY RANDY HOFFMAN

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the first time around. What a nightmare."

Once while playing with the San Antonio Symphony, all the wind and brass players left the stage while the string players performed a piece. Usually, the musicians read or listen to their colleagues perform. "But brass players are usually up to something," says Gref. "The string bass players all had travel cases for their instruments backstage, and one of the trumpet players proceeds to step inside one of the travel cases. Some of his buddies closed the bass trunk with him in it. Then they turned it upside down.... The string piece was coming to an end, so these same guys lower the bass case again and put it upright. They are about

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Calendar MUSIC SCENE

to let the trumpet player out, so he can go onstage and play the next piece, when they find the latch had flipped over and locked. He was stuck in there. When the string piece was over, one of the guys had to go onstage and over to the bass player whose trunk it was, ask

"Brass players are usually up to something."

him for the key, and let the trumpet player out."

Gref says he loves what he does, but he's concerned that the concerts he plays aren't well attended. "Do I get discouraged when audiences are small and concerts aren't sold out? Of course I do."

That's one of the reasons why Gref started Seagate Concerts, so that people don't have to drive all the way to San Diego for classical music. In January 2000, Seagate received its nonprofit status. The group has its own concert series in Encinitas, plus it supports smaller ensembles that perform all over the San Diego area. Those include the Orchestra of San Dieguito, the San Diego Chamber Brass Quintet, the Cardiff Trio, the Millenia Consort, Velvet Bones (a trombone ensemble), the Eolus Wind Quintet, and the San Diego Baroque Ensemble. In addition, the Seagate has educational programs.

"In Encinitas...they are just starting to put music [back] in high schools."

For parents wanting to find music teachers, they can contact the Music Teachers Association of California (www.mtac.org). Gref says there's also the Civic Youth Orchestra (www.sandiegocyo.org) for youngsters interested in being part of an orchestral group.

As a horn student, Gref didn't always find reassurance with his teachers. One teacher would only scream "No!" at Gref whenever he did something wrong. "It felt like that was all the time. He would shout at me, 'Wrong! Now do it again!' It was awful."

His best teacher was Wendell Hoss, the first horn player with the Chicago Symphony in the 1930s. Gref had him when he was at USC.

"One of my early lessons with him we were working on Strauss, the first horn concerto. Wendell spent 20 minutes on three notes, just trying to get me to get them right. I thought, 'This is fantastic. I love this....' He was a real gentleman.... I was learning as much about being a decent human being as I was about being a horn player." ■

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San Diego Reader January 31, 2002 93

Fog Quartet

The Rautavaara "Cantus Arcticus," a concerto for birds and orchestra, has been discussed in this column before.

I crossed paths recently with my old friend, the English poet Lee Harwood, in San Francisco. He was visiting a lady friend, which is very much in character. Lee is 60 now but trim and ruddy-cheeked as ever, even after some major excavation in the area of his heart. Lee's always been an avid mountaineer. Still is, only he goes uphill more slowly.

It was a great treat to see him on this side of the pond again, though I got together with him last fall in London to see a few pictures in the National Gallery and walk around a bit. It's always a pleasure to visit with Lee: he's such a gentle, thoughtful, intelligently aware soul. One is quieted in his presence, or by it, and one's sensibilities are made to feel clarified, refreshed. I enjoy listening to music with Lee. Sitting in a room with him, because of the way he listens, one tends to listen more closely than usual and to dispense with preconceptions or prejudice.

I ran a couple of CDs by Lee. He brought a couple of others to my attention. One of those I put Lee on to, not having really listened to it closely myself, was a new Winter&Winter release by the pianist Fumio Yasuda, with the European Art Orchestra and Ernst Reijaeger on cello, whose work I've discussed in this column. It's a remarkably eclectic disc, running the gamut from the traditional Japanese sound world, with its exotic modes, to sampling. Here's what Lee had to say about it in a letter:

Like that cliché about Japan copying Western designs and inventions and taking them further, Yasuda makes a loose bundle out of Debussy, Kevin Volans, tango music à la Piazzolla, and many more — and somehow it works.

I don't know Kevin Volans' music, but I see in my Schwann catalog that he has a substantial

discography out there, and seems to favor the string quartet as his mode of expression. I must check him out.

As it was a foggy day, I played Ingram Marshall's "Fog Tropes" for Lee, of which I espied, only the other day, a sequel: "Fog Tropes II," played by the Kronos Quartet, who, I believe, live in the fog in San Francisco, out on the avenues. It so happened that while we were listening to Marshall's piece, one could hear the real thing, sounding by the mouth of the harbor, in the far west of the city. It was an interesting coincidence because Marshall, like some of the other composers we were listening to, takes advantage of the

outside environment and incorporates elements of it into his musical scores. Here's Mr. Harwood on the subject:

I love Marshall's music because it so successfully seems to embrace the world it lives in. I mean, you have a moving and marvelous piece like Steve Reich's "Different Trains" — but in this he uses taped recordings of trains and people's voices in a

rhetorical way. They're there as symbols almost. The sounds are part of the planned composition. They don't just exist for themselves. But in pieces like Rautavaara's "Cantus Arcticus," where he mixes and blends — in his field recordings of birds on the tundra with the orchestra — now one, now the other, now both overlapped, and you're not sure whether it's a string section or a real bird calling. Or Istvan Marta's "Wind Rises," or Marshall's "Fog Tropes," the foghorns and brass ensemble overlapping each other, echoing each other, or just living alongside each other. And Marshall's "Alcatraz," with the recordings of the Bay — the birds and sea — and in part 6 the cell doors slamming. In all these compositions by the three composers it's as though the music and the field recordings coex-

ist equally. Both are equally important and both are — in a way — a form of music. As though these composers pull into their work the sounds that are happening outside their room as they compose their music.

Like the "music" — brass ensemble, string orchestra, whatever — is put into context and so made even richer. A bit like poetry. Marshall is composing his piece set in the fog, and outside his window the fog horns are sounding, so he brings them in too. As though with all these pieces — Rautavaara, for example — the natural sounds exist and will continue to do so, and the composer's music swirls round them (temporarily, at least). I love that mix, and I love the feeling it generates. And, not a didactic matter really, but such pieces make one really listen even more carefully to the world around one. Also — another angle — there are some things only sounds in the real world can do (and orchestral imitations will always seem second rate) and other things only music can do, so why not use them *both* if it works?

The Rautavaara "Cantus Arcticus," a concerto for birds and orchestra, has been discussed in this column before. For those interested, I strongly recommend a new two-disc compilation of Rautavaara's music, available from Finlandia,

which includes not only the bird and orchestra piece but his "Angel of Dusk" for double bass and orchestra, along with six of his excellent compositions for string orchestra and his "Requiem in Our Time" for brass ensemble and orchestra and a Sonetto for clarinet and piano for dessert.

"The Wind Rises," by Hungarian conductor/composer István Márta, is what Márta calls "an electropleinair sound diary," incorporating sounds from nature, the manmade environment (machines, etc.), conventional musical instruments, voice, and synthesizer. Márta describes it thus: "The SOUND DIARY is an ex tempore exhibition containing sediments and documents, a mapping of fading connections with nature."

The diary is in nine sections: (1) The Wind Rises; (2) Work Song; (3) Timberyard; (4) Church;

(5) October; (6) Forest Opera; (7) Ruin; (8) Kapoles Alarm; and (9) The Fields. In each of these sections, Márta attempts to recreate the atmosphere, the complex moods engendered by these environments. He uses tape (of thunder, birds, airplanes), along with voice and instrumentation, no more than a handful of players for each section (seven at most), along with synthesizer and a number of

the instruments particular to Hungary and the region, like the cimbalom and the shawm. The latter is a double-reed instrument, a precursor of the modern oboe and bassoon, which sounds like the *manzillo* and *stritch*, primitive reed instruments that jazz

artists Roland Kirk and Yusef Lateef like to play.

The music is complex, a far more changeable and demanding sound environment than Marshall's or Rautavaara's — less seductive than either, more jagged and off-kilter, but well worth giving a listen if you can find it. It's no longer available in the U.S. on the Hungareton label. What you'll need to do is get on the Web and contact the ReR Megacorp website: <http://megacorp.u-net.com>. Now, Lee H. tells me this is more like the front room of a gentle English new music enthusiast than a megacorp, but the address should provide information.

If you'd like to give Márta a try on a readily available disc, try the Kronos Quartet's *Black Angels*, which includes a remarkable Márta piece called "Boom, A Sigh." This is a piece for tape and string quartet, the tape consisting primarily of songs of mourning by two Hungarian women from the isolated village of Trunk in Romania, a community of 400 Hungarians known as the Osangos, who retained their archaic dialect and customs. When the authorities got wind of Márta's visit and project, the villagers were fined and made to leave their homes. ■

Fumio Yasuda: Kakyoku

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Ingram Marshall, *Fog Tropes—Gradual Requiem—Gambuh 1*

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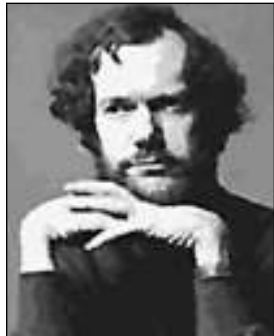
Kronos Quartet, *Black Angels*

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EXTENSION 4000

THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

THURSDAY

Jonatha Brooke /468/: Belly Up Tavern, tonight, Thursday, January 31, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

"Jazz at the Athenaeum" with **Frank Morgan** and **Art Hillary:**

Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, tonight, Thursday, January 31, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

Anya Marina /118/ and **Mary Dolan /859/:** Java Joe's Coffeehouse, tonight, Thursday, January 31, 8 p.m., 1956 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-523-0356.

FRIDAY

Buddy Guy /910/ and **John Bonamassa:** 4th & B, Friday, February 1, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

Baaba Maal /992/: Mandeville Auditorium, Friday, February 1, 7:30 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

Merl Saunders & His Funky Friends /512/, **Government Grown /426/**, and **Ten Pound Brown:** Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, February 1, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Raw Materials: Spruce Street Forum, Friday, February 1, 8 p.m., 301 Spruce Street, Banker's Hill. 619-295-0301.

L.A. Guns, **Whiskey Starr**, **Acidmine**, **Center Fugue**, and **Cain:** Brick by Brick, Friday, February 1, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

"Distant Cousins" featuring **Joey Bowen**, **Zach Goode**, and **Scorch /201/:** Java Joe's Coffeehouse, Friday, February 1, 8 p.m., 1956 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-523-0356.

SATURDAY

Tre (formerly of Pharcyde), **Kim Hill** (of the Black Eyed Peas), and the **Icans:** Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, February 2, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780.

Gregory Page /186/ and **Tom Brosseau:** Java Joe's Coffeehouse, Saturday, February 2, 8 p.m., 1956 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-523-0356.

SUNDAY

The Strokes /104/, **Long Wave**, and **Har Mar Superstar:** 4th & B, Sunday, February 3, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

"Voices on the Verge" featuring **Jess Klein**, **Beth Amsel**, **Rose Polenzani**, and **Erin McKeown /851/:** Java Joe's Coffeehouse, Sunday, February 3, 8 p.m., 1956 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-523-0356.

MONDAY

Jay Farrar (of Son Volt) and **Brian Henneman** (of the Bottle Rockets): Belly

Up Tavern, Monday, February 4, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

WEDNESDAY

Blue Oyster Cult and **Dama:** 4th & B, Wednesday, February 6, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

"The Classified CD Release" with **Larger Than Life**, **F.O.N.**, and **Rochelle, Rochelle:** Canes Bar and Grill, Wednesday, February 6, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780.

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

FEBRUARY

Willie Nelson /783/: East County Performing Arts Center, Thursday, February 7, 7:30 p.m., 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-440-2277 or 619-220-8497.

Phil Perry /675/ and **Paul Taylor /677/:** 4th & B, Thursday, February 7, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

"Jazz at the Athenaeum" with **Jessica Williams:** Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, Thursday, February 7, 7:30 p.m., 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla. 858-454-5872.

"Tenth Annual Brazilian Carnival" featuring **SensaSamba:** 4th & B, Friday, February 8, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

Dokken /514/ and **Sirens Wail /535/:** Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, February 8, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Big Sandy & His Fly-Rite Boys /343/ and the **Sleepwalkers /434/:** The Casbah, Friday, February 8, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

"Melody of China": Sunshine Brooks Theater, Friday, February 8, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., 217 N. Coast Highway, Oceanside. Concert hotline: 760-435-5570.

The Specials' Neville Staple, **Dave Wakeling**, and the **Untouchables /171/:** Viejas DreamCatcher Show Room, Saturday, February 9, 8 p.m., 5000 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

Nelly Furtado and **Citizen Cope:** Spreckels Theatre, Saturday, February 9,

8 p.m., 121 Broadway, downtown. 619-235-9500 or 619-220-8497.

The Mother Hips /419/ and **Kevin Salem /455/:** The Casbah, Saturday, February 9, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

The Paladins /962/ and **Ramsay Midwood:** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, February 9, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

H2O /281/, **Mest**, **Tsunami Bomb**, **Bigwig**, and **Parkside Drive:** The Epicentre, Saturday, February 9, 8:45 p.m., Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000.

Chuck Brodsky, **Tim Flannery /828/**, **Berkley Hart /880/**, and **Joel Rafael /856/:** Java Joe's Coffeehouse, Saturday, February 9, 9 p.m., 1956 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-523-0356.

Slayer /109/ and **Hatebreed /446/:** 4th & B, Monday, February 11, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

4th Ave. Jones and **Square Circle:** The Casbah, Monday, February 11, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

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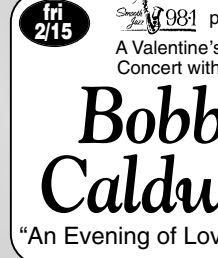
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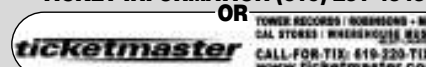
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2. At the next prompt, press the 3-digit code that is next to the performer you wish to hear. (Performers without codes currently do not have recordings.)



O.A.R., Lest Undone, and Howieday: Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, February 12, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Brad Paisley (781): California Center for the Arts, Tuesday, February 12, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

Marcia Ball (934) and Larry McCray: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, February 14, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Rita Coolidge: Pala Events Center, Thursday, February 14, 5 miles east of I-15 on SR 76, North County Inland. 760-510-5100 or 619-220-8497.

Bobby Caldwell: 4th & B, Friday, February 15, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

Little Feat (435): Cannibal Bar, Friday, February 15, Catamaran Resort Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-539-8650.

Nils Lofgren: Viejas DreamCatcher Show Room, Friday, February 15, 8 p.m., 5000 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-445-5400 or 619-220-8497.

BeauSoleil (854): Mandeville Auditorium, Friday, February 15, 7:30 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

Chubby Checker & the Wildcats: Pechanga Entertainment Center, Friday, February 15, 8 p.m., 45000 Pala Road, Temecula. 888-732-4264 or 619-220-8497.

Jivewire: The Casbah, Friday, February 15, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

The Samples (449) and Minibar: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, February 15, and Saturday, February 16, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Peter Sprague (643) and Deborah Liv Johnson: Java Joe's Coffeehouse, Saturday, February 16, 9 p.m., 1956 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-523-0356.

"The 21st Annual Bob Marley Day Celebration" featuring **Luciano (754), Sizzla, Gregory**



Jonatha Brooke, January 31, Belly Up Tavern

Isaacs (744), Damian Marley, the Ghetto Youth Crew, Morgan Heritage, Tony Rebel, Junior Kelly, Bushman, and Midnight: San Diego Sports Arena, Monday, February 18, 1 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. Festival hotline: 619-230-1237; 619-220-8497. www.bobmarleydayfestival.com.

Dave Edmunds and Square Circle: The Casbah, Tuesday, February 19, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

South and Elbow: The Casbah, Wednesday, February 20, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

David Lindley (445), J.J. Cale, and Wally Ingram: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, February 21, 7:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

The Alkaline Trio (345) and Bouncing Souls (332): Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, February 21, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Bobby Short (654): California Center for the Arts, Friday, February 22, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

Roger Clyne & the Peacemakers (770) and Minibar: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, February 22, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

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3 AGAINST 1

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Desaparecidos, Kill Me Tomorrow, and **31 Knots (327):** The Casbah, Friday, February 22, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

Linkin Park (400), Cypress Hill (153), and **Adema:** Cox Arena, Saturday, February 23, 7 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Craig David (611) and **Tweet:** Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, February 23, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

"Gregory Page CD Release" (186): Java Joe's Coffeehouse, Saturday, February 23, 9 p.m., 1956 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-523-0356.

Busta Rhymes (194): 4th & B, Sunday, February 24, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

Aaron Carter, Dream Street, and **Lindsay Pagano:** San Diego Sports Arena, Sunday, February 24, 4 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-220-8497.

"Earl Thomas CD Release" (946): Winston's, Sunday, February 24, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822.

Antibalas and Transit Aural Assault: The Casbah, Monday, February 25, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

The Breeders (509): The Casbah, Tuesday, February 26, and Wednesday, February 27, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

Death Cab for Cutie (392) and the **Dismemberment Plan:** The Epicentre, Thursday, February 28, 8:450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000 or 619-220-8497.

Sound Tribe Sector 9: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, February 28, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

MARCH

Mary J. Blige (601): Copley Symphony Hall, Friday, March 1, 1245

Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497.

Nikka Costa: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, March 1, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Ryan Adams and Leona Ness: 4th & B, Friday, March 1, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

Zen Guerrilla (106): The Casbah, Friday, March 1, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355.

The Wu-Tang Clan (182): 4th & B, Sunday, March 3, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

Rufus Wainwright (811): Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, March 5, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

The Blasters (478), the Beat Farmers, and **Skid Roper (583):** 4th & B, Wednesday, March 6, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

"Newport Jazz 2002" featuring Joe Lovano (662), Terrence Blanchard, Cedar Walton, Howard Alden, Justo Amario, Idris Muhammad, and Peter Washington: 4th & B, Thursday, March 7, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

Keller Williams (879): Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, March 7, 143 South

Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Dashboard Confessional and the **Anniversary (181):** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Thursday, March 7, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Tish Hinojosa (855): California Center for the Arts, Friday, March 8, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

Lisle Ellis and **Paul Plimley:** Spruce Street Forum, Saturday, March 9, 8 p.m., 301 Spruce Street, Banker's Hill. 619-295-0301.

NSYNC: San Diego Sports Arena, Sunday, March 10, 7 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-220-8497.

Alicia Keys (605) and **Glenn Lewis:** Copley Symphony Hall, Sunday, March 10, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497.

Wilco (538): 4th & B, Tuesday, March 12, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

Melissa Ferrick (278): Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, March 13, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

John Scofield (658): The Casbah, Wednesday, March 13, 7:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

"Celtic Fiddle Festival" with Kevin Burke (857), Johnny Cunningham, and **Christian Lemaire:** East County Performing Arts Center, Thursday, March

14, 7:30 p.m., 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-440-2277 or 619-220-8497.

Rob Zombie (987), the Damned (502), and **Sinisstar:** Cox Arena, Friday, March 15, 7 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

Burt Bacharach (603) with the **San Diego Symphony:** Copley Symphony Hall, Friday, March 15, and Saturday, March 16, 1245 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 619-235-0804 or 619-220-8497.

The Radiators (244): Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, March 16, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Burt Bacharach (603): California Center for the Arts, Sunday, March 17, 2 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

Flogging Molly (316): 4th & B, Sunday, March 17, 7:30 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343.

Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young (507): San Diego Sports Arena, Wednesday, March 27, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-220-8497.

The Moody Blues (537): California Center for the Arts, Wednesday, March 27, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

Bad Religion (151), Less Than Jake (132), and **Hot Water Music:** Cox Arena, Thursday, March 28, 8 p.m.,

SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

John Hammond (961) and **Charlie Musselwhite:** Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, March 28, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-8140 or 619-220-8497.

Le Tigre: The Scene, Thursday, March 28, 7:30 p.m., 7514 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa. 858-505-9111 or 619-220-8497.

Omara Portuondo: California Center for the Arts, Friday, March 29, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

Natalie Merchant (532): California Center for the Arts, Saturday, March 30, 8 p.m., 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253 or 619-220-8497.

APRIL

Keely Smith: East County Performing Arts Center, Saturday, April 20, 7:30 p.m., 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-440-2277 or 619-220-8497.

Dan Bern: The Casbah, Tuesday, April 23, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-4355 or 619-220-8497.

The Reverend Horton Heat (134), Nashville Pussy (154), and **Tiger Army:** 4th & B, Wednesday, April 24, 7 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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1. Press the the 4-digit extension above the category that interests you (for example, 4002 for alternative rock).

2. At the next prompt, press the 3-digit code that is next to the performer you wish to hear. (Performers without codes currently do not have recordings.)

EXTENSION 4002

ALTERNATIVE

Abyssmal Nocturne: Club Xanth
Acid Nine: Brick By Brick
Afterblack: Brick By Brick
Animal 32: Blind Melons
Beehive & the Barracudas: The Casbah
Bethany Curve: Club Xanth
Birdzilla: Epicentre
Black Bird: The Kensington Club
Bluebird: The Casbah
Bosom of the Urgent West: Blind Melons
The Brian Jonestown Massacre: The Casbah
Buford: Dream Street
Cain: Brick By Brick
Canobliss: Dream Street
Center Fugue: Brick By Brick

Channel One: Surf N'Saddle, Tio Leo's Lounge
The Circle of Willis: Club Xanth
The Classified: 'Canes Bar and Grill
Cloud Nine: Epicentre
Tori Cobras: The Casbah
Cockpit: Brick By Brick
Crematorium: Club Xanth
The Cihluhu Cats: Club Xanth
Dama: 4th & B, Dream Street
Dead Meadow: The Casbah
Deadline Friday: Winstons
Decidedly So: Epicentre
Dekker: Club Xanth
The Deoras: The Casbah
The Detroit Cobras: The Casbah
Dis*tem*per: Dream Street
Don't Look Down: Epicentre
Downspell: The Scene
Drive More Drive: The Casbah
Droid: The Scene
Edify: Brick By Brick
Eradix: Club Xanth
Eternal Unborn: Club Xanth
The Exit: Epicentre
Explicit: Brick By Brick
F.O.N.: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Epicentre
Fairview: Epicentre
Fetish: The Casbah
Free Confusion: Epicentre
Grand Prix: Brick By Brick
Grey Eighteen: The Scene
Gunfighter: Brick By Brick
Har Mar Superstar: 4th & B
Russell Hayden: The Casbah
Kim Hill: 'Canes Bar and Grill
The Hill Street Stranglers: Club Xanth
The Icons: 'Canes Bar and Grill
Idiot Wind: Dream Street, Blind Melons

The Insecticides: The Casbah
Kludge: Dream Street
Kramer's Rule: Dream Street
L.A. Guns: Brick By Brick
Larger Than Life: Epicentre, 'Canes Bar and Grill
Liquid BBQ: Tio Leo's Lounge
Little Known Fact: Club Xanth
Long Wave: 4th & B
Lovelight Shine: The Kensington Club
Max Flapping Jet: The Kensington Club
Metal Morphosis: Epicentre
Decidedly So: Dream Street
Midsummer: Club Xanth
Milemarker: The Casbah
Mortuus Terror: Club Xanth
The Moving Units: The Casbah
Nature's Mistake: Epicentre
Nebula: The Casbah
Neon King Kong: The Casbah
Never Heard Of It: Epicentre
Nine Ball: The Scene
 341 **No Motiv:** Epicentre
One Track Mind: Club Xanth, Epicentre
Petty Cash: Dream Street
RDG: Dream Street
Rochelle Rochelle: 'Canes Bar and Grill
Rx Bandits: Epicentre
St. Dog: 'Canes Bar and Grill
Star Crossed: Club Xanth
Stick Figure: The Casbah
 290 **Stinkaholics:** 'Canes Bar and Grill
 104 **The Strokes:** 4th & B
Stumpy: Dream Street
Suckerpunch: The Casbah
Sumeria: Club Xanth
Sunsets & Landscapes: The Scene
 319 **Surf Report:** The Casbah
Swan: The Scene

Ten Pound Brown: 'Canes Bar and Grill, The Casbah
Thicker Than Thieves: Dream Street
The Thought Experiment: The Scene
Three Against One: Blind Melons
Tre: 'Canes Bar and Grill
Tweak: Epicentre
The 21st Century Lepers: The Casbah
Urban Evergreen: The Scene
Voodoo Temple: Brick By Brick
Waterline Drift: Club Xanth
Whiskey Starr: Brick By Brick
 101 **The Wise Monkey Orchestra:** Winstons
Yaphet Kotto: The Casbah

EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

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BLIND MELONS

442 **Billy Bacon & the Forbidden Pigs:** Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
 460 **Baywolf:** Fannie's
Blind Luck: Second Wind (San Carlos)
Blue Oyster Cult: 4th & B
Bottomline: Fogerty's Pub
 468 **Jonathan Brooke:** Belly Up Tavern
Collage Menage: On The Rocks
Compass: 'Canes Bar and Grill
Cornerstone: The Roadhouse
Downlow: Dream Street
John Eddie: Belly Up Tavern

The Electric Waste Band: Winstons
Electrovibe: Tiki House
Epiphany: Blind Melons
Ether: Brick By Brick
Jay Ferrar: Belly Up Tavern
The Full Circle Band: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
 426 **Government Crown:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Belly Up Tavern
Happy Endings: Brick By Brick
Brian Henneman: Belly Up Tavern
 547 **Hill Street:** Bub's Whiskey Dive
Hot Rod Lincoln: Tio Leo's Lounge
Identity Crisis: Fogerty's Pub
Jackpot: The Casbah
Laguna: Carvers
The Late Edition: Dirk's Niteclub
The Latanya Lockett Band: Winstons
Los Chicharrones Guapos: Surf N'Saddle
Madcap Otis: Blind Melons
The Mad Hatters: Blind Melons
The McNallys: Carvers
 414 **Billy Midnight:** The Casbah
 404 **Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors:** Coyote Bar and Grill, The Kraken
The Natural Phacts: Dream Street
Plane: 'Canes Bar and Grill
Positive Approach: Pal Joey's
Powerhouse: Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)
 489 **Private Domain:** Dick's Last Resort
Pure Flow: Second Wind (Santee)
 543 **Quetzal:** Belly Up Tavern

512 **Merl Saunders & His Funky Friends:** 'Canes Bar and Grill
The Scavengers: Sham Rocks Shack
Secret Weapon: Surf N'Saddle
 410 **Eve Selis:** Humphrey's
Seven Nation: Buffalo Joe's
69%: Etta's Place
6one9: Diamond Jim's Nightclub
The Sons of Mrs. Miller: Bub's Whiskey Dive
Split Focus: Tio Leo's Lounge
Stayin' Alive: Viejas Casino
Steal Dawn: Henry's Pub
The Stiletos: Henry's Pub
Street Heart: The Kraken
Stupid Like A Fox: Brick By Brick
T-N-T: Dream Street
Uncalledfor: 'Canes Bar and Grill
Underground Moon: Brick By Brick
Wonka Bar: Tiki House, Belly Up Tavern

EXTENSION 4004

POP/TOP 40

Carol Ames: Humphrey's
B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise
Brother Love: Cannibal Bar
The Disco Pimps: Buffalo Joe's
Diva Soul: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)
The 80z Allstars: Buffalo Joe's, Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)
Leslie Gold: The Westgate Hotel
Herb'n Root: Winstons
The Heroes: Humphrey's
Donna & Michael Hill: The Imperial House
The Hodads: The Calypso Cafe

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"Voices on the Verge" featuring (left to right) Beth Amsel, Rose Polenzani, Jess Klein, and Erin McKeown, February 3, Java Joe's Coffeehouse

Jody & Co.: The Metaphor Coffeehouse

Stephen Knight: Shooters Bar and Grill

606.....**Liquid Blue:** Boar Cross'n
Danny Lopez: The Butcher Shop
Sean McVicker: The Imperial House

Jack Pollack: Shooters Bar and Grill

The Rhythm Dogs: The Alley

Rising Star: Humphrey's

622.....**Robberch the Pianoman:** The Westgate Hotel, Roger's on 5th

The San Diego Island Boys: Rock Bottom (Gaslamp)

Steel Wave: The Raintree

Sweet Dreams: Neimans Bar and Grill

Patti Zlaket: Humphrey's

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ/ BIG BAND

The Christopher Adler Trio: Galoka

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The German-American Societies

The Bi-National Mambo Orchestra: Dizzy's

The Boogie Woogie Duo: Juke Joint Cafe

Joey Bowen: Buffalo Joe's

680.....**Cabaret Diosa:** Winstons

703.....**John Cain:** Hotel del Coronado

The Jorge Camberos Quintet: Croce's Jazz Bar

667.....**The Gilbert Castellanos Quartet:** Juke Joint Cafe

Charlie Chadwick: Dizzy's

Cornejo's Quartet: Humphrey's

The Credit Union: Neimans Bar and Grill

Jo Dark: The German-American Societies

638.....**Glen Fisher con Alma:** Croce's Jazz Bar

Forward Funk: Galoka

Cynthia Hammond: Juke Joint Cafe

684.....**Holly Hofmann & Friends:** L'Auberge Del Mar Resort & Spa

Barbara Jamerson: Hotel del Coronado, Juke Joint Cafe

The Jazz Project Big Band: Dizzy's

Jazzmag: Jimmy Love's

The Chris Klich Jazz Quintet: The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe

Kevin Koch: Dizzy's

Carrie Landsgaard: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

Tony Lasley: Hotel del Coronado

Mark Lessman: Dizzy's

718.....**Tim Maglione:** Jimmy Love's

660.....**The Shep Meyers Quartet:** Hotel del Coronado, Croce's Jazz Bar

Larry Moore: Moray's Lounge

The New Breed Band: The Alley

John Opferkuch: Dizzy's

641.....**Sue Palmer:** Juke Joint Cafe, The Calypso Cafe

David Patrone: Croce's Jazz Bar, Buffalo Joe's

The David Patrone Quartet: Martini Ranch (Gaslamp)

Primo: Croce's Jazz Bar, Belly Up Tavern

Calvin Romance: Humphrey's

659.....**Rick Ross-Piano:** The Inn at the Park, Moray's Lounge

The San Diego Concert Jazz Band: The Inn Suites

Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time: Humphrey's, Jimmy Love's

Stellita: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

Tony Taravella: The Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf

Joe Tarrantino: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

The Rob Thorsen Trio: Lilo's

Trio du Jour: The Beach House

The Jaime Valle Bossa-Jazz Quartet: Tutto Mare

The Jaime Valle-Bob Magnusson Duo: Anthony's

Star of the Sea

Andy Villas-Boas: Tomiko Bar & Grill

736.....Common Sense: Belly Up Tavern

Crucial: The Scene

Willie Dee: The Calypso Cafe

Delight: Victor's Restaurant & Bar

Diego Roots: The Scene

Earth Ride: Henry's Pub

732.....**Elijah Emanuel & the Revelations:** Blind Melons, Buffalo Joe's

420 Band: Neimans Bar and Grill

Ishmael the Peacemaker: Victor's Restaurant & Bar

Lifted Roots: Victor's Restaurant & Bar

The Jerry McCann Band: Coyote Bar and Grill

Leonard Patton: Victor's Restaurant & Bar

740.....**Psydecar:** Victor's Restaurant & Bar, Blind Melons

747.....**Semisi & Fulabula:** Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), The Beach House

Shaggin' Wagon: The Scene

The Tribe of Judah: The Scene

Warsaw: Blind Melons

World Anthem: Belly Up Tavern

Zen Tricksters: Victor's Restaurant & Bar

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

Calico Ridge: Magnolia Mulvaney's

Chess Set: Don's Cocktail Lounge

Nitro Express: The Del Dico Country Store, The Pine Valley House

The Sarah Petralla Country Band: Fat Katz

Z n T: The Pine Valley House

EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC/ FOLK

Beth Amsel: Java Joe's Coffeehouse

Brian Barillo: The Hot Java Cafe

860.....**The Boxy Band:** The Field

Brax: The Ould Sod

Steve Brewer: Blamey Stone Pub

Calima: Trattatoria La Strada, The Raintree, The Calypso Cafe

Amon Carol: Dublin Square

Cobblestone: The Field

Lisa Ekman: Miracles Cafe

Evans: Kelly's Pub

John Foltz: Miracles Cafe

Bruce Fowler: Dizzy's

Geese in the Bog: Victoria Station Pub

Glennfinian: The Camelot Inn

Sarah Lee Guthrie: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille

The Hatchet Brothers: The Ould Sod

Heel Stone: Dublin Square

Dave Humphries: Borders Books & Music (El Cajon)

Johnny Irion: Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille

Jason & Jane: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Jordano: Mocha Market Place, Miracles Cafe

The Justin Brothers: The Beach House

Keve: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Kitchenfire: Dublin Square, Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), Hennessey's Tavern (PB)

Jess Klein: Java Joe's Coffeehouse

Brian Koehler: La Costa Coffee Roasting Co.

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2. At the next prompt, press the 3-digit code that is next to the performer you wish to hear. (Performers without codes currently do not have recordings.)



- 851**Erin McKeown:** Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Billy Mintz: Dizzy's
Adrienne Nimms: The Calypso Cafe
 829**The O'Brien Brothers:** Dublin Square, Hennessy's Tavern (PB), Blamey Stone Pub
Pass the Peas: Galoka

- Rose Polenzani:** Java Joe's Coffeehouse
Tommy Price: Kelly's Pub
 871**Joe Rathburn:** Borders Books and Music (Mission Valley)
Rowboat: Lestat's Coffeehouse
A.K. Skurgis: Lestat's Coffeehouse
Somewhere In Between: Lestat's Coffeehouse
Ronley Teper: Borders Books & Music (Carmel Mountain)
Yves Vincent: Borders Books & Music (Carmel Mountain)
Voices on the Verge: Java Joe's Coffeehouse

EXTENSION 4009

BLUES/SOUL

- Beyond Blue:** Etta's Place
Big Daddy & the Moneyshakers: Coyote Bar and Grill
Scottie Blinn's Bucket Rukus: Tiki House

- 943**Blue Four:** Patrick's II
Blue Largo: Patrick's II, The Calypso Cafe
 947**The Bill Magee Blues Band:** Patrick's II
The Blues Ambassadors: Winstons
The Blues Pharaohs: Coyote Bar and Grill
The Boogiemens: The Gordon Biersch Brewery
Whitey Conwell & the Tone Kings: Buffalo Joe's
 932**Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters:** Chateau Orleans
Joey Fender & the 55's: Patrick's II
5 O'Clock Shadow: The Beach House, La Costa Coffee Roasting Co.
Five Point Plan: Winstons
4th Avenue Jones: Belly Up Tavern
Groove Alley: Patrick's II
 910**Buddy Guy:** 4th & B
Johnny "B": Coyote Bar and Grill
 939**Candy Kane:** The Calypso Cafe

- Aunt Kizzy'z Boyz:** Blind Melons
 977**Lady Star & the Bustin' Loose Blues Band:** Blind Melons
Red Lane: Coyote Bar and Grill, Patrick's II
The M-4 Blues Revue: On The Rocks, O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
The Nude Blues: Bahia Belle Cruise
 921**Len Rainey & the Midnight Players:** Etta's Place
 918**Ruby & the Red Hots:** Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille
Saturday Night Special: Viejas Casino
 913**Shelle:** Juke Joint Cafe
The Nik Simon Band: Patrick's II, Viejas Casino
Todd Stedman & the Fat Tones: The Gordon Biersch Brewery, Tio Leo's Lounge
 929**Theo & the Zydeco Patrol:** Redfish
 946**Earl Thomas:** Winstons

- Vernon's Burnt Chicken:** Tio Leo's Lounge
 920**Jonny Viau & the Blue Allstars:** Fat Katz
Billy Watson: Belly Up Tavern

EXTENSION 4010

EVERYTHING ELSE

- Burnett Anderson:** Cafe La Maze
Andy Anderson: The Inn at the Park
Kenny Ard: The Inn at the Park
Bill Beyer: Sante Restaurant
Joe Bonamassa: 4th & B
Cal-Son: The Calypso Cafe
Sammy Dale Canonidado: Cafe La Maze
Sandy Chappel: Cafe La Maze
Ray Correa: Four Points Hotel/Sheraton San Diego
Ron Council: The Inn at the Park
Carol Curtis: The Inn at the Park
The Edge: Jimmy Love's
Vicki Eriqat: House of Munich

- Karen Giorgio:** The Westgate Hotel
 994**Kjell Holmes:** House of Munich
Daniel Jackson: Hotel del Coronado
 983**Gordon Kohl:** House of Munich
La Combinacion: Sevilla
 999**Latin A Go-Go:** Juke Joint Cafe
Tony Lencioni: La Casa del Zorro
Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel
Leviticus: La Valencia Hotel
Fran Luskota: The Westgate Hotel
Dick Matson: La Casa del Zorro
Alma Melodiosa: Winstons
Papa: Dizzy's
James Parrish: Hotel del Coronado
Kristi Rickert: Top of the Cove, The Inn at the Park
Son y Clave: Sevilla
Walter II y Rumbaney: Sevilla
Julio de la Huerta: The Westgate Hotel

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Calendar MUSIC SCENE

UNDERGROUND DANCE CLUBS

If you would like to have your underground dance club or event included, fax information to 619-881-2401, attention Scott Ellis; e-mail sellis@nethere.com; or call 619-235-3000, ext. 261, night or day by 5:00 p.m., Friday, the week prior to publication. The listings are free.

Below Market: Retro Thursdays, classic house music by DJ Joey Jimenez. Fridays, *BK Lounge*, hip-hop and reggae. Saturdays, *Soul Cellar*, reggae, R&B, dirty South, and hip-hop. Wednesdays, *Blow Pop*. Beneth Buffalo Joe's, corner of Fifth and Market, Gaslamp. 619-236-1616.

Cathedral: Saturdays, gothic, industrial, ethereal, ambient, and dance with DJ Tom King. Open midnight; 18 and up with ID. Club Xanth, 4225 30th Street (at El Cajon Boulevard), North Park. 619-584-2720. www.clubxanth.com.

Chive: Fridays, DJs Parallel Mechanics, downtempo music. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 558 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-4483; recorded information, 858-831-1820.

Club Dream: Tuesdays, DJ Golden Boy Mike spins trance and HiNRG; guest DJs weekly. Animation and ambient visuals on nine monitors and one huge video screen. Adult rave environment, upscale club, casual atmosphere. 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway 101 (at D Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101; recorded information, 858-793-0515.

Club '80s: Thursdays, DJs Bryan Pollard, Richard D, and BCZAR spin the best of '80s music, new wave, synthpop, and new romantic; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744; recorded information, 619-465-5827. www.klubs.com.

Club Flow: Thursdays, the ultimate hip-hop experience with DJ Tova. 9 p.m., no cover. The Flame, 3780 Park Boulevard, San Diego. 619-295-4163. www.theflame-sandiego.com/weekly.htm.

Club Flux: Thursdays, DJs Mylar, Jecs, Dubz, Marlino, Rage, Style, and guest DJs spin the best of hip-hop and R&B. Weekly giveaways. No cover before 10 p.m.; 21 and up. The Blue Tattoo, 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-238-7191; recorded information, 619-333-2000.

Club 911: Fridays and Saturdays, Top 40, house, and trance. 2000+ capacity multi-level venue; 18 and up. Red Mill Entertainment complex, 1340 Broadway, El Cajon. Recorded information, 619-441-1800.

Club Pulse: Saturdays, local and nationally known DJs spin the best in house, trance, drum 'n' bass, and hip-hop. Room 1: ages 18 and up. Room 2: ages 21 and up. Canes Bar & Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. Recorded information, 858-488-1780.

Club Retro: Tuesdays, DJ Dementia and Esoterica spin the best of '80s and '90s new wave, synthpop, industrial dance, and more. 21 and up; no cover. The Brass Rail, 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2233. www.synthclubs.com.

Club Tropics: Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, DJs Kool T, Stiffy, and guests spin hip-hop, Latin, old skool, and reggae. Sunday, February 17, Jammin' '90 President's Day Jam. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos. 760-737-9402.

Club Ultra: Saturdays, superstar guest DJs, balcony seating, smoking terrace, laser light show, 33,000 watts of sound, and a "mastodonic" 7000-square-foot dance floor. 4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. www.4thandb.com.

Crazy Burro: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, DJs spin popular dance music. Fridays, karaoke outside, dance mix inside. Saturdays, DJ events. 6996 El Camino Real, Carlsbad (across from La Costa Theater). 760-438-3373.

dfh: Wednesdays, DJs Jalil, the Prophet, and Bob One spin nonstop hip-hop. No cover before 9 p.m.; 21 and up. Boars Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. www.dfhpresents.com/wednesday.html.

Dragon Lounge: First and third Friday of every month, the finest in breaks and drum 'n' bass. Brick By Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-687-5779; recorded information, 619-220-4944. www.mergelifeandmusic.com.

Echo: Fridays, true underground house music in San Diego's only outdoor tropical heated garden. DJs G. Maxim and guests. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. The Hole, 2820 Lytton Street, Loma Portal. 619-226-9019.

Four Points Hotel/Sheraton: Thursdays, *Salsa Fever* with DJ Kaliente Mix. Fridays, *Party Mix*, '70s to current dance hits. Saturdays, *Club Manila*. 8110 Aero Drive, San Diego. Recorded information, 619-596-9777.

Fresh: Mondays, weekly residents Chad Fortin, Eric Diaz, and Jared Joseph. No cover before 10 p.m. The Brass Rail, 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2233.

NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Someone who is better than me at math should work out a formula for the ratio of a new band's buzz factor to the ferocity of the backlash against it. I can only guess that it's usually around 3:2. But in the case of New Yorkers the **Strokes**, the backlash is so intense that the ratio appears to be reversed. Even fans come across as not only defensive but downright embarrassed.

Here's Courtney Love, answering a *New Musical Express* reporter's question of whether the Strokes are the saviors of rock 'n' roll: "I'm going to pretend they are until it comes true.... If their follow-up sucks, I am so dead."

Why would someone as notoriously opinionated as Love waffle on the Strokes?

Probably because rock fans have been burned so many times by supposed saviors who turned out to be merely good bands. I think that's the case with the Strokes. *Is This It?* is a good album. The songs are catchy. The interplay between the guitars and bass is creative. **Julian Casablancas** has a sexy, crooning voice. And last but not least, they're young and look cool.

But being labeled the saviors of rock 'n' roll is, paradoxically, the kiss of death. It means the Strokes have to be measured against Nirvana, the Velvet Underground, and the Beatles — and who could live up to them? Instead, I say forget about their place in rock history and measure the Strokes against the current mainstream competition. Sure, the Strokes aren't innovative, and they haven't paid their dues in the indie ghetto. But compared to, say, Linkin Park, the Strokes look pretty damn good.



STROKES

Long Wave and **Har Mar Superstar** open.

(To hear a sample of the **Strokes**, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4104.)

STROKES, 4th & B, Sunday, February 3, 8 p.m. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343. \$16.91. advance; \$19 day of show.

GLO: Fridays, superstar guest DJs, house percussionist Sacca, and the GLO girls fill the main level with progressive house. '70s and '80s in the Ultra Lounge; R&B and rap in the Gallery Bar. On Broadway Event Center, 615 Broadway, downtown. 619-231-0011. www.obec.tv.

Hollywood Star: Fridays and Saturdays, hip-hop and R&B. Sundays, *Private Stock*, hip-hop and R&B; 9:30 p.m. to close. Also Saturdays and Sundays, *After After Hours*, house music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

1320 Fifth Avenue (between A and Ash), downtown. 619-232-2102. www.hollywoodstargrille.com.

Ice House Young Adult Dance Club: Fridays and Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D and guest DJs spin hip-hop, R&B, and Latin house; DJs Battle and Shakes spin trance, progressive house, and jungle on the patio. Sunday, February 17, Jammin' '90 President's Day Jam. All ages; high school ID required for admittance. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-1271.

It Feels Good: Late night Fridays and Saturdays, 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.; 21 and up. 740 Broadway, downtown. Information, 619-234-0303.

Karma: Thursdays, house music from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Club Montage, 2028 Hancock Street, midtown. 619-294-9590. www.clubmontage.com.

Luminal: Tuesdays, industrial and gothic; 21 and up. Kickers (inside Hamburger Mary's), 308 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-491-0400.

Moondoggies: Thursdays and Sundays, DJ R.I.O. spins hip-hop 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550.

North County Underground Movement: Tuesdays, Fumi, David-X, Adrian, and Jonathan Brea (a.k.a. Smyl-E) spin soulful, progressive, and jazzy house. 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Pounders, 125 West Grand, Escondido. 760-739-1288 or 619-364-6794.

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Calendar MUSIC SCENE

Olé Madrid: Fridays, *Biba Club*, cutting-edge electronic rhythms and pulsating grooves. Saturdays, *100% Pure Olé* with DJs Idol, Rags, Joel V., Jose Amezcua, and guests. 755 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-557-0146.

Over the Border: Fridays, DJ Luis Armas mixes the best of rock and *pop en español* and house; alternating with *rock en español* bands. 3008 Main Street, Chula Vista. 619-427-5889.

Red C Lounge: Thursdays, *Milkcrate Mathematics*, hip-hop breaks and reggae. Fridays, *Funky House*. Saturdays, *Deep Soulful House*. No cover. 756 Fifth Avenue, downtown (beneath Alambres). 619-233-2830.

ReMission: Mondays, DJs Bryan Pollard, Dekay, and Thermal Detonator spin your favorite classic gothic and industrial. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744; recorded information, 619-465-5827. www.klubs.com.

The Room: Thursdays, *Club 909* with resident DJ Dove Paris mixing the best of global grooves; guest-list only event (call or e-mail). Fridays, *Real Simple*, a lounge for the mature lover of house music with residents Duane and Jonny Knight. Saturdays, *Ibiza* heats up La Jolla with Euro-Latin rhythms. Il Forno Bistrot, 909 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-459-5010. www.ilfornobistro.com/theroom.htm.

Sabbat: Saturdays, DJs Eric Hart, Marc Brueiland, and Adam Atom. Dark electro, gothic, darkwave, industrial, and fetish. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744. www.clubssabbat.net.

Strangeways: The first Wednesday of every month, DJs spin '80s New Wave, punk, electronica, Brit pop, shoegazer, ethereal, indie rock, dream pop, and more. 9:30 p.m.; 18 and up with ID. Club Xanth, 4225 30th Street (at El Cajon Boulevard), North Park. 619-584-2720. www.clubxanth.com.

Studio 5th Avenue: Fridays, outrageous disco, funk, retro, and glam music; decadent go-go dancers groove amidst lasers, bubbles, fog, and videos; crazy trapeze girls, hoola hoops, and weekly balloon drops with prizes. 10 p.m.; 21 and up. Lips, 2770 Fifth Avenue, uptown. 619-295-7900. www.studio5thave.com.

Studio 64: Fridays, resident DJs Demon, Circa, and Scooter. Three rooms, five floors, and three types of music. 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.; 21 and up. Club Montage, 2028 Hancock Street, midtown. 619-294-9590; recorded information, 619-969-7285. www.clubstudio64.com.

Therapy: Friday, February 15, DJs Bryan Pollard, Dekay, Creep, and special guests spin industrial, EBM, fetish, gothic, and darkwave. Midnight to 5 a.m.; 18 and up. Club Xanth, 4225 30th Street (at El Cajon Boulevard), North Park. 619-584-2720; recorded information, 619-465-5827. www.klubs.com.

Voodoo Lounge: Saturdays, DJs Kazy, Sandman, Arkon, Di Di, and guests spin house, techno, trance, and progressive house at the Gaslamp's only open-air nightclub. Redfish, 731 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-234-7226.

LOCAL MUSIC

If you wish to submit a listing, call 619-235-3000, ext. 405, night or day by 5 pm Friday, the week prior to publication. To send weekly or monthly schedules, fax to Lynne Houts at 760-788-0329 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. Upcoming concerts, underground club listings, or performances that are not at a club should be directed to 619-235-3000, ext. 261, faxed to 619-881-2401, or e-mailed to sellis@nethere.com.

North County

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Performances are from 9 pm to 1:30 am. Thursday and Friday, *the Rhythm Dogs*, pop, jazz. Saturday and Wednesday, *the New Breed Band*, pop.

The Beach House, 2530 South Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-753-1321. Performances begin at 7 pm. Thursday, *5 O'Clock Shadow*, swing, blues, jazz. Friday, *Trio du Jour*, jazz. Saturday, *the Justin Brothers*, acoustic. Wednesday, *Semisi & Fulabula*, reggae.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Thursday, 8 pm, *Jonatha Brooke* and *John Eddie*. Friday, 5:30 pm, *Billy Watson*, 9:15 pm, *Common Sense* with *World Anthem*, reggae. Saturday, 9:15 pm, *Government Grown* with *Wonka Bar*, rock. Monday, *Jay Farrar* and *Brian Henneman*, rock. Tuesday, call club for information. Wednesday,

NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

Buddy Guy's new songs are about an old man's concerns — things like loving and dying — but played out in splintered guitar solos and with some deep soul screaming. In his mid '60s now, Guy has revived and updated his own mythology — and maybe the blues as well — with an almost industrial psychedelic-rock sound on his Grammy-nominated *Sweet Tea*. Some critics have compared *Sweet Tea* to early Led Zeppelin, a band that got rich by reviving and amplifying Guy's licks.

George Guy taught himself to play on a homemade guitar as a child in his hometown of Lettsworth, Louisiana. He interned with some of the regional talent there — Slim Harpo, Lightnin' Slim — before moving to

Chicago in 1957. On the strength of his first single, Guy landed session jobs playing behind Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, and Willie Dixon. Guy became a part of Chess Records' house band. He also began to release singles on his own, high-octane blues like "Stone Crazy." Guy eventually crossed over, playing for white audiences at the Fillmore auditorium and opening for the Stones on their 1970 tour.

Hendrix listened, so did Mayall. That Buddy Guy also influenced Eric Clapton and Jeff Beck is well-known history. The two eventually helped dig Guy out of obscurity in the early '90s, including him in their shows and playing on some of his albums. To this day, Guy still interrupts his concerts with goofy impersonations of Clapton, Ray Charles, John Lee, even Muddy Waters.

John Bonamassa opens.



BUDDY GUY

(To hear a sample of **Buddy Guy**, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4910.)

BUDDY GUY, 4th & B, Friday, February 1, 8 p.m. 619-220-8497 or 619-231-4343. \$24 to \$29.50.

Quetzal with *4th Avenue Jones*, jazz and blues.

Boar Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Friday and Saturday, *Liquid Blue*, pop rock.

The BookWorks/Pannikin Cafe, Flower Hill Mall. 1-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 pm, *the Chris Klich Jazz Quintet*.

Borders Books and Music, 11160 Rancho Carmel Drive, Carmel Mountain. 858-618-1814. Friday, 8 pm, *Ronley Teper*, folk. Saturday, 8 pm, *Yves Vincent*, acoustic.

Bub's Whiskey Dive, 301 Pier View Way, Encinitas. 760-757-BUBS. Friday, *Hill Street*, rock. Saturday, *the Sons of Mrs. Miller*, rock.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Friday, *Cal-Son*, salsa. Saturday, *Willie Dee*, reggae. Sunday, *Blue Largo*. Monday, *the Hodads*, pop. Tuesday, *Adrienne Nimms* and *Calima*, Flamenco. Wednesday, *Candy Kane* and *Sue Palmer*, blues and jazz.

The Camelot Inn, 887 San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-744-

1332. Friday, *the Strange Woods*, Celtic folk. Saturday, *Glennfinian*, Irish folk.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday, *Laguna*, classic rock. Saturday, *the McNallys*, rock.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Red Lane*, blues. Friday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors*, blues. Saturday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *the Jerry McCann Band*, reggae. Sunday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *the Blues Pharos*. Monday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Big Daddy & the Moneyshakers*, blues. Wednesday, *Johnny "B,"* blues.

The Del Dios Country Store, 20154 Lake Drive, Escondido. 760-745-2733. Friday and Saturday, *Nitro Express*, country.

Fat Katz, 1476 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-943-7768. Friday and Saturday, *Jonny Viau & the Blue Allstars*. Sunday, *the Sarah Petralla Country Band*.

Fogerty's Pub, 1260 West Valley Parkway, Escondido. 760-480-0833. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday,

Bottomline, rock and roll. Wednesday, *Identity Crisis*.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Thursday, *Kithcen Fire*, Irish folk. Friday, *Semisi & Fulabula*, reggae. Saturday, *Powerhouse*, rock.

The Hot Java Cafe, 11738 Carmel Mountain Road, Suite 182, Carmel Mountain. 858-673-7111. Friday, *Brian Barillo*, classic and Spanish guitar.

Jolt'n Joe's, 717 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 760-743-7665. Call club for information.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday, *Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors*, rock. Friday and Saturday, *Stretheart*, classic rock.

L'Auberge Del Mar Resort & Spa, 1540 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar. 858-793-6460. Friday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Holly Hofmann & Friends*, jazz.

La Casa del Zorro, 3845 Yaqui Pass Road, Borrego Springs. 760-767-5323. Fox Den: Thursday through Saturday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Tony Lencioni*. Sunday

and Monday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Dick Matson*, piano and vocals.

La Costa Coffee Roasting Co., 6965 El Camino Real, Suite 208, La Costa. 760-438-8160. Music hours are from 7 pm to 10 pm. Friday, *Brian Koehloer*, acoustic. Saturday, *5 O'Clock Shadow*, swing, blues, and jazz.

La Costa Tournament of Champions Lounge, La Costa Resort and Spa, Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad. 760-438-9111. Friday and Saturday, live pop music.

Martini Ranch, 485 South Coast Highway (at "D" Street), Encinitas. 760-943-9101. Call club for information.

M McCabe's Beach Club, 1145 South Tremont, Oceanside. 760-439-6646. Call club for information.

The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 760-489-8890. Thursday and Monday, *Dixieland jazz*. Tuesday, *Jody & Co.*, acoustic pop.

Miracles Cafe, 1953 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff. 760-943-7924. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Lisa Ekman*,

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Mocha Marketplace, 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-744-2112. Friday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Jordano*, Flamenco.

Neimans Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Thursday, *Sweet Dreams*. Friday, *420 Band*. Saturday and Wednesday, call club for information.

The Raintree, 755 Raintree Drive, Carlsbad. 760-931-1122. Music hours are from 6 pm to 10 pm. Friday, *Steel Wave*, contemporary. Saturday, *Calima*, Flamenco.

The Roadhouse, 2102 Main Street, Ramona. 760-788-1944. Friday and Saturday, 9 pm, *Cornerstone*, rock.

The Show Palace, 1527 Mission Avenue, Oceanside. 760-439-1100. Monday, live blues. Tuesday, live Latin jazz.

Surf N' Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Thursday, open mike. Friday, *Channel One*, alternative. Saturday, *Secret Weapon* and *Los Chicharrones Guapos*, rock.

Tomiko Bar & Grill, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587. Friday, 7 pm, *Andy Villas-Boas*, Brazilian jazz.

Victoria Station Pub, 315 South Highway 101, Solana Beach. 858-481-1950. Saturday, 7 pm to 10 pm, *Geese in the Bog*, Celtic folk.

Beaches

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Friday, *Warsaw*, *Three Against One*, and *Animal 32*, ska/alternative. Saturday, 4 pm to 7 pm, *Idiot Wind*, *Bosom of the Urgent West*, and *Elijah Emanuel & the Revelations*, reggae. Sunday, *Mad Cap Otis*, rock. Tuesday, *Aunt Kizzy's Boyz*. Wednesday, *Psydecad*, reggae, funk.

Canes Bar and Grill, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-

1780. Music is rock/alternative unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Stinkaholics*, *Plane*, *Uncalledfor*, and *Compass*. Friday, *Merl Saunders & His Funky Friends*, *Government Grown*, and *Ten Pound Brown*. Saturday, *Tre*, *Kim Hill*, *the Icons*, and *St. Dog*. Wednesday, *the Classified*, *Rochelle Rochelle*, *F.O.N.*, and *Larger Than Life*.

Cannibal Bar, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Friday, *Brother Love*, pop. Saturday, call club for information.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday, *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. All shows start at 8 pm. Thursday, *the Natural Phacts*, *Downlow*, and *T-N-T*, hip-hop. Friday, *Buford*, *Petty Cash*, *Kramer's Rule*, and *Idiot Wind*, alternative/rock. Saturday, *Dis*tem*per*, *Dama*, *Canobliss*, and *RDG*, heavy/alternative. Wednesday, *Stumpy*, *Middle Finger*, *Thicker Than Thieves*, and *Kludge*.

Galoka, 5660 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla. 858-551-8610. Thursday, *the Christopher Adler Trio*, jazz. Friday, *Forward Funk*. Saturday and Sunday, call club for information.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, *Kitchenfire*, Irish folk. Saturday, *the O'Brien Brothers*, Irish folk. Monday, 9 pm, open mike.

Il Forno Bistro, 909 Prospect Street (next to the Hard Rock Cafe), La Jolla. 858-459-5010. Call club for information.

Java Joe's Coffeehouse, 1956 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-523-0356. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Sunday, *Voices on the Verge* featuring *Jess Klein*, *Beth Amsel*, *Rose Polenzani*, and *Erin McKeown*. Monday, Wendy's open-mike night.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, Sunday, and Wednesday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Barry Levich*, piano

variety. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *Leviticus*.

Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550. Friday, live rock, blues, and soul.

Moray's Lounge, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 8:30 pm to midnight, *Rick Ross*, jazz piano, saxophone, and vocals. Sunday through Tuesday, 8:30 pm, *Larry Moore*, piano and vocals.

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278. Club Tremors, call club for information.

Shooters Bar and Grill, Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 858-453-5500. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Jack Pollack*, piano. Wednesday, *Stephen Knight*.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, *Scottie Blinn's Bucket Ruckus*, blues. Friday, *Electrovibe*, rock. Saturday, *Wonka Bar*, rock. Sunday, Chris Kelly's open-mike night.

Victor's Restaurant & Bar, 2702 North Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-490-3380. Friday, 8 pm, *Ishmael the Peacemaker*, *Lifted Roots*, *Delight*, and *Leonard Patton*, reggae. Saturday, *Zen Tricksters* and *Psydecad*, reggae, funk.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Friday, *the Wise Monkey Orchestra*, acid jazz, with *Deadline Friday*. Saturday, *the Wise Monkey Orchestra*, acid jazz, with *the Latanya Lockett Band*. Sunday, *the Blues Ambassadors* and *Cabaret Diosa*. Monday, *the Electric Waste Band*, rock. Tuesday, *Herb'n Root*, folk. Wednesday, *Alma Melodiosa*.


San Diego


Anthony's Star of the Sea, 1360 North Harbor Drive, San Diego. 619-232-7408. Thursday and Friday, 5:30 pm, *the Jaime Valle-Bob Magnusson Duo*, Brazilian-Latin jazz.

The Bahia Belle Cruise, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 pm. Friday, *B Natural*, pop. Saturday, *the Nude Blues*.

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Irish

Online Club Coupons!

The following nightclubs have valuable coupons in the Music Section of the Reader's website.  indicates North County.

- Blind Melons **2 for 1 cover**
- Brick By Brick **2 for 1 admission**
- California Express VIP Card **Buy 1 card, second free**
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- Club Hollywood **1/2 off regular cover**
- Croce's **Free cover with dinner**
- Dream Street **\$1 off cover**
- 4th & B **2 free comedy tickets**
- Il Forno Bistro **Free cover with dinner**
-  Jolt'n Joe's **1 hour free pool**
- Juke Joint Cafe **Free admission Thursdays**
-  La Costa **1/2 price admission**
- Champions Lounge
- Martini Ranch **1/2 off martini**
-  McCabe's Beach Club **\$2 off admission**
- Moondoggies **\$1 off cover**
-  Neimans **1/2 off cover**
- P.B. Bar & Grill **2 for 1 entrée**
- Patrick's II **2 for 1 cover**
- Red C Lounge **No cover**
- Second Wind Navajo **No cover**
- Sevilla **\$2 off cover**
- Sham Rocks Shack **1/2 off cheeseburger combo**
- Tio Leo's Lounge **\$1 off club admission**
- Winstons **2 for 1 cover**

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Doors Open at 11:30 am • FREE BUFFET
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\$5 Domestic Pitchers • \$1.50 Domestic Beer
Game Starts at 3 pm

Come In For Lunch!



Calendar MUSIC SCENE

folk. Sunday, open mike. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, *the O'Brien Brothers*, Irish folk.

Borders Books and Music, 1072 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-295-2201. Friday, 8 pm, *Joe Rathburn*, acoustic.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Afterblack, Explicit, Voodoo Temple*, and *Edify*. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *L.A. Guns, Whiskey Starr, Acid Nine, Center Fugue*, and *Cain*. Tuesday, *Cockpit, Happy Endings*, and *Gunfighter*. Wednesday, *Ether, Underground Moon*, and *Stupid Like A Fox*.

Club Hollywood, 1320 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-2102. Call club for information.

Club Xanth, 6179 University Avenue, San Diego. 619-584-2720. Thursday, *Eradix, the Hill Street Stranglers*, and *the Cthulhu Cats*. Friday, *One Track Mind, Allotic, Dekker, Little Known Fact*, and *the Circle of Willis*. Saturday, *Bethany Curve, Midsummer, Waterline Drift*, and *Star Crossed*. Sunday, *Eternal Unborn, Sumeria, Crematorium, Abysmal Nocturne*, and *Mortuus Terror*.

The Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf, 3865 Fifth Street, Hillcrest. 619-298-5908. Friday, 7 pm to 9 pm, *Tony Taravella*, jazz.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. Music is alternative/rock. Thursday, *Tweak, Cloud Nine, Free Confusion*, and *Don't Look Down*. Friday, *No Motiv, Fairview, Larger Than Life*, and *Decidedly So*. Saturday, *Metal Morphosis, Birdzilla*, and *Nature's Mistake*. Sunday, *Rx Bandits, the Exit, One Track Mind, F.O.N.*, and *Never Heard Of It*.

Etta's Place, 6179 University Avenue (at College and University). 619-582-6730. Friday, 9 pm, 69%, rock. Saturday, *Beyond Blue*, blues, rock. Sunday, 4 pm to 8 pm, *Len Rainey & the Midnight Players*, blues.

Four Points Hotel/Sheraton San Diego, 8110 Aero Drive, San Diego. 858-277-8888. Skies Lounge: Friday and Saturday, disco, funk, pop, and Latin music. Sunday and Wednesday, *Ray Correa*, variety.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, *the Boogiemens*, blues. Saturday, *Todd Stedman & the Fat Tones*, blues.

Henry's Pub, 618 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-238-2389. Thursday, *Steal Dawn*, classic rock. Tuesday, *the Stiletto's*, rock. Wednesday, *Earth Ride*, reggae.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Backstage Lounge: Thursday, 9:30 pm, *Jaime Valle*, Latin jazz. Friday, 9:30 pm, *the Heroes*, pop. Saturday, 6 pm to 8 pm, *Patti Zlaket*, 9:30 pm, *Rising Star*, pop, disco. Sunday, *Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time*, jazz. Monday, *Calvin Romance*, jazz. Tuesday, *Eve Selis*, roadhouse rock. Wednesday, *Cornejo's Quartet*, Latin jazz.

The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Thursday, *Donna & Michael Hill*, standards, oldies, and classic rock. Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, *Sean McVicker*, dance music.

The Inn Suites, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-296-2101. Wednesday, 8 pm to 10 pm, workshop/concert with *the San Diego Concert Jazz Band*.

The Inn at the Park, 3167 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-296-0057. Music is piano/vocals. Thursday, *Karen Giorgio*. Friday, *Kenny Ard*. Saturday, *Carol Curtis*. Monday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, *Rick Ross*, jazz piano, saxophone, vocals. Tuesday, *Kristi Rickert*. Wednesday, *Andy Anderson* and *Ron Council*.



The Hatchet Brothers, every Wednesday, The Ould Sod

Jolt'n Joe's, 8076 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa. 619-466-2591. Friday and Saturday, live music.

Kelly's Pub, 6344 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 619-286-0400. Friday, *Evans*, acoustic. Saturday, live music. Wednesday, *Tommy Price*, acoustic.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Thursday, *Max Flapping Jack*. Friday, *Lovelight Shine* and *Black Bird*, alternative.

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Friday, 8 pm, *A.K. Skurgis*. Saturday, 7:30 pm to 11 pm, *Kev* with *Rowboat*. Tuesday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *Jason & Jane*. Wednesday, 9 pm to 11 pm, *Somewhere in Between*.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday, *the Full Circle Band*, rock. Saturday, *the M-4 Blues Revue*.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, *Brax*, folk. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, *the Hatchet Brothers*, folk.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday and Saturday, *Positive Approach*, rock and roll.

The Playhouse, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-284-8802. Call club for information.

Sante, 7811 Herschel, La Jolla. 858-454-1315. Friday and Saturday, *Bill Beyer*, variety, jazz.

The Scene, 7514 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, San Diego. 858-505-9111. Thursday, *Urban Evergreen, Grey Eighteen, Nine Ball*, and *Sunsets & Landscapes*, alternative. Friday, *Crucial, Diego Roots, the Tribe of Judah*, and *Shaggin' Wagon*, reggae. Saturday, *Swan, the Thought Experiment, Downspell*, and *Droid*, alternative.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 pm. Friday and Saturday, *Blind Luck*, classic rock.

Sham Rocks Shack, 7059 El Cajon Boulevard (1/2 block east of 70th Street), College Area. 619-463-2263. Saturday, *the Scavengers*.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *Hot Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly, and *Todd Stedman & the Fat Tones*, blues. Friday, *Vernon's Burnt Chicken*, R&B. Saturday, *Channel One, Liquid BBQ*, and *Split Focus*, alternative/rock.

Top of the Cove, 1216 Prospect Avenue, La Jolla. 858-454-7779. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm, *Kristi Rickert*, piano.

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 858-597-1188. Wednesday, 5:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *the Jaime Valle Bossa-Jazz Quartet*.

Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. Sunday, 4 pm, *the Celtic Ensemble*. Wednesday, open mike.

Downtown

Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-8519. Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic.

Buffalo Joe's, 600 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-236-1616. Thursday, call club for information. Friday, *the 80z All-Stars*. Saturday, *Joey Bowen* and *the Disco Pimps*. Sunday, *Whitey Conwell & the Tone Kings*, blues. Monday, *David Patrone*. Wednesday, *Elijah Emanuel* and *the Revelations*.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the Detroit Cobras, Tori Cobras*, and *Beehive & the Barracudas*. Friday, 7 pm, *Milemarker* and *Yaphet Kotto*, 10 pm, *Jackpot* and *Billy Midnight*. Saturday, *the Brian Jonestown Massacre, Nebula, Bluebird*, and *Dead Meadow*. Monday, *Ten Pound Brown, Stick Figure*, and *Russell Hayden*. Tuesday, *Drive More Drive, Fetish*, and *Suckerpunch*. Wednesday, *the Deoras, Surf Report*, and *the Insecticides*.

Croce's Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Thursday, *David Patrone*, jazz. Friday and Saturday, *Primo*, Latin jazz. Sunday and Monday, *Glen Fisher con Alma*, Latin and traditional jazz. Tuesday, *the Shep Meyers Quartet*, jazz. Wednesday, *the Jorge Camberos Quintet*, Latin jazz.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Friday, *Ruby & the Red Hots*, swingin' blues. Saturday, *Billy Bacon & the Forbidden Pigs*, rockabilly. Wednesday, *Sarah Lee Guthrie* and *Johnny Irion*.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Bands start at 8 pm. Thursday, *the Ideas*, rock. Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, *Private Domain*, rock and roll.

Dizzy's, 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467. Thursday, 8 pm, *Billy Mintz* and *Bruce Fowler*, acoustic. Friday, 9 pm, *the Bi-National Mambo Orchestra*. Saturday, 8:30 pm to 11:30 pm, *Mark Lessman, John Opferkuch, Charlie Chadwick*, and *Kevin Koch*, jazz. Monday, 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm, *the Jazz Big Project*. Wednesday, 7 pm, *Papa*, steel drummer.

Dublin Square, 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-239-5818. Friday, *the O'Brien Brothers*, Irish folk. Sunday, *Kitchenfire*, modern Celtic. Monday, *Amon Carol*, Irish folk. Wednesday, *Heel Stone*, Irish folk.

The Field, 544 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-9840. Sunday, 5 pm to 9 pm, *Cobblestone* and *the Boxy Band*, Irish folk. Tuesday, live traditional Irish music.

4th & B, 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343. Friday, *Buddy Guy* with *Joe Bonamassa*. Wednesday, 8 pm, *Blue Oyster Cult* with *Dama*, rock.

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, call club for information. Sunday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Jazzmag* featuring *Tim Maglione*. Monday, 6 pm to 10 pm, *Reggie Smith & Pressed*



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<p>THURSDAY, JANUARY 31</p> <h2>SLAPP CITY</h2> <p>9:45 PM-1 AM</p>	<p>THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7</p> <h2>NRG</h2> <p>9:45 PM-1 AM</p>
<p>FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1</p> <h2>The Dance Edge</h2> <p>9:45 PM-1:25 AM</p>	<p>FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8</p> <h2>X-Cel</h2> <p>9:45 PM-1:25 AM</p>
<p>SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2</p> <h2>Mystique</h2> <p>9:45 PM-1:25 AM</p>	<p>SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9</p> <h2>ROZ & THE WRECKING CREW</h2> <p>9:45 PM-1:25 AM</p>

Upcoming Special Events at Jimmy Love's

- Valentine's Day, February 14 – Dinner packages now available. Contact manager for details.
- Mardi Gras in the Gaslamp, Tuesday, February 12

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Live Music from 5-8 pm featuring **The Lee Brown Perspective**

<p>SUNDAY, FEB. 3 & 10</p> <p>Jazzmag FEATURING</p> <h3>Tim Maglione</h3> <p>6-10 PM</p>	<p>MONDAY, FEB. 4 & 11</p> <p>Reggie Smith</p> <p>Pressed For Time Band</p> <p>6-10 PM</p>
<p>TUESDAY, FEB. 5 & 12</p> <p>Mystique</p> <p>Jazz/Funk/R&B</p> <p>6:30-11 PM</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6 & 13</p> <p>The Edge</p> <p>7:30 PM-12 AM</p>

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for Time, jazz. Tuesday, Jazzmag featuring Tim Maglione. Wednesday, 7:30 pm, the Edge.

Juke Joint Cafe, 327 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-232-SOUL. Bistro: Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, the Gilbert Castellanos Quartet, Latin jazz. Friday, 5 pm to 7 pm, Sue Palmer and the Boogie Woogie Duo, swing. Sunday, 6 pm to 10 pm, Barbara Jamerson, jazz.

Kinda Blue Room: Friday, Shelle, blues. Saturday, Latin A Go-Go, jazz.

Lilo's, 1125 Sixth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-1969. Sunday, 11 am to 2 pm, the Rob Thorsen Trio, jazz.

Martini Ranch, 528 F Street, downtown. 619-235-6100. Wednesday, 9 pm, the David Patrone Quartet, jazz.

Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 619-233-3077. Music is blues unless otherwise noted. Thursday, the Nik Simon Band. Friday, 5 pm to 8:30 pm, Blue Largo, 9 pm, Blue Four. Saturday, Joey Fender & the 55's. Sunday, Red Lane. Monday, Groove Alley. Tuesday,

Blue Largo. Wednesday, the Bill Magee Blues Band.

Redfish, 731 Fifth Avenue, San Diego. 619-234-7226. Friday and Saturday, Theo & the Zydeco Patrol, blues.

Rock Bottom, 401 G Street, Gaslamp. 619-231-7000. Thursday, the San Diego Island Boys. Friday, Diva Soul, pop. Saturday, the 80z Allstars, pop.

Roger's on 5th, 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-702-0444. Saturday, 6 pm to 11 pm, also, Friday and Wednesday, 7 pm to 11 pm, Robberecht the Pianoman.

Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-5979. Music is Latin. Thursday, Walter II y Rumbaney. Tuesday, Son y Clave. Wednesday, La Combinacion.

La Trattoria Strada, 702 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-239-3400. Thursday, 8 pm to 11 pm, Calima, Flamenco, world music.

Tsunami Beach Club, 802 Sixth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-231-WAVE. Call club for information.

The Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue, downtown. 619-238-1818. The Plaza Bar: Thursday, 5 pm to 7 pm, Leslie Gold. Friday, Monday, and Wednesday, 5 pm to 7 pm, Robberecht the Pianoman. Also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 8 pm, Fran Loskota, piano and vocals. Monday, 8 pm, Julio de la Huerta, guitar and vocals. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 pm, Karen Giorgio, piano and vocals.

The Wyndham Emerald Plaza, 400 West Broadway, downtown. 619-239-4500. The Sidebar Lounge: Thursday and Wednesday, 5 pm to 7 pm, Joe Tarrantino, jazz piano, solo. Friday, 5 pm to 9 pm, Carrie Landsgaard and Joe Tarrantino. Saturday, 6 pm to 10 pm, Stellita and Joe Tarrantino, contemporary.

South Bay/Coronado

The Butcher Shop, 556 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-420-9440. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, 8 pm to midnight, Danny Lopez, contemporary.

Cafe La Maze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 619-474-3222. Friday and Saturday, piano bar, featuring Sandy Chappel, Sammy Canonizado, and Burnett Anderson.

Di-mond Jim's Nightclub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-7323. Friday and Saturday, 6one9, rock.

Hotel del Coronado, 1550 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-6611. Babcock & Story: Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, Tony Lasley, Latin jazz. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 pm, Barbara Jamerson, jazz.

Palm Court: Thursday through Saturday, 5:30 pm to 12:30 am, James Parrish. Sunday through Wednesday, 5:30 pm to 11:30 pm, John Cain.

Prince of Wales: Thursday and Wednesday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm, the Shep Meyers Quartet. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday, Daniel Jackson, jazz.

The House of Munich, 230 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-5172. Friday and Saturday, 6 pm, Gordon Kohl, Kjell Holmes, or Vicki Eriqat, European and ethnic accordion.

East County

Borders Books & Music, 159 Parkway Plaza, El Cajon. 619-593-5119. Saturday, 7 pm, Dave Humphries, acoustic rock.

Dirk's Niteclub, 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 619-469-6344. Friday and Saturday, the Late Edition, classic rock.

Don's Cocktail Lounge, 13321 Business Highway, El Cajon. 619-443-2444. Friday and Saturday, Chess Set, country.

Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday, Baywolf, rock.

The German-American Societies, 1017 South Mollison Avenue, El Cajon. 858-273-7283. Friday, 7:30 pm, the Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band featuring Jo Dark.

Magnolia Mulvaney's, 8861 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-448-8550. Friday and Saturday, Calico Ridge, country.

On the Rocks, 518 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-579-3537. Friday, the M-4 Blues Revue. Saturday, Collage Menage, rock.

Pine Valley House, 28841 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley. 619-473-8708. Friday, Nitro Express, country. Saturday, Z n T, country rock.

Plum Crazy East, 1678 Greenfield Drive, El Cajon. 619-442-7676. Saturday, live rock music.

Second Wind, 8528 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-596-8350. Friday and Saturday, Pure Flow, classic rock.

Smokeys II, 9816 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-469-9616. Saturday, live rock.

Viejas Casino, 5000 Willows Road, Alpine (off Interstate 8). 619-445-5400. Friday, 8 pm, the Nik Simon Band, 10:15 pm, Saturday Night Special, blues. Saturday, 9 pm, Stayin' Alive, disco, pop.

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Saturday, February 2
DJ Josiah

Sunday, February 3
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MAX FLAPPING JET

Friday, February 1
**LOVELIGHT SHINE
BLACK BIRD**

Monday, February 4 • No Cover
NEON BEAT
Spinning '80s

Tuesday, February 5 • No Cover
PUNK NITE
DJ Nice Boys

Friday, February 8
**SIN SIN 77
CANDARELLA X**

Saturday, February 9
The Hipsters presents
THE ORGANIZATION

Friday, February 15
DEADBOLT

Saturday, February 16
THE SCOTCH GREENS

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5-course dinner and Flamenco show followed by a live Salsa band
5:30 pm seating \$119 per couple
8 pm seating \$149 per couple

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Sevilla
RESTAURANT AND TAPAS BAR
CUISINE OF SPAIN
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With Love, from Fio's to You

Valentine's Day is coming early this year. It's still on the 14th, but boatloads of our men and women are on their way home from South Asia, starved for love and civilization after enduring months in lands where the women wear shrouds. Their loved ones on the home front are already booking tables at the top romantic restaurants, so reserve now if you're hoping to go to a special place with your special somebody. (But even if you can't get your favorite table on the 14th, nothing says you can't seize another date for your own special evening or pretend that the 14th falls on the 8th, 13th, 15th... It's only make-believe.)

Some romantic restaurants offer views. Fio's serves up a romantic atmosphere by the opposite tactic — you step from the crazy streets of the Gaslamp into another world, a realm of gentle pleasures and even a certain privacy. The sound in the dining rooms is a hushed purr, so if you're trysting with your secret love, you can whisper sweet nothings unheard by other ears — you won't have to shout them to the highest hills.

The reception area is sweetly scented with cinnamon candles. The bar, a few steps further inside, can be seen but not heard through a soundproof glass partition that separates it from a small adjoining dining room, where most tables are for twosomes. My sweetie and I were seated there for our first dinner at Fio's, and it was something like dining in our own little bubble. You can't see the street, and the street can't see you. You lean your heads together and conspire on your dinner choices, and when the waiter takes your order, he doesn't shatter the mood by telling you his first name. Cordial and helpful, neither formal nor casual, he abets your conspiracy, tacitly encouraging you to design your own dinner and set your own pace.

All this, and delicious food, too! It may be tempting to fill up on the wheaty peasant bread and garlic-rosemary butter, but save some appetite for the simple, sensual appetizers. Although some especially popular items are fixtures, part of the menu changes seasonally, so that chef Robert Gaffney can take advantage of the best fresh ingredients. My favorite starter is probably the grilled portobello mushroom, tomato, fresh mozzarella, and superb goat cheese — a little Napoleon of stacked-up ingredients, with a luscious balsamic reduction glazing the plate. (In February, the



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

tomato may not be primo, but if there's a good one to be had anywhere, Gaffney will get it.) Another seasonally endangered species is a charming appetizer of zucchini blossoms batter-fried like chile rellenos, stuffed with ricotta, and served atop a fresh-tasting tomato-basil sauce with a touch of hot pepper to spark it.

One downright erotic appetizer is smoky Scottish salmon, seasoned with lemon-pepper, garnished with salmon caviar — big, juicy eggs that “pop” in your mouth, releasing a sexy spurt of salmon-essence — plus avocado, baby greens, crisp rectangles of waffle-weave sweet-potato “chips.” A lemon-basil vinaigrette unites all the flavors. And if you remember that you used to love fried calamari but can barely remember why, Fio's version will remind you: The tiny rings are barely cooked in a light, spicy batter and stay tender even as they cool. They're cleverly tossed with slender shreds of fresh basil and arrive with two dips, a spicy chipotle aioli and a clean-flavored marinara sauce.

When we returned earlier this month with

some friends, we were seated in the main dining room. It's as intimate as the smaller room, just with more large tables. Once you've settled into your seats, you notice (perhaps not quite consciously) how comfortable are the wraparound chairs and how well spaced the tables — we didn't even realize there was a large birthday party in the dining room until a waiter brought them a piece of cake with a lighted candle in it. The colors are calm neutrals; an amusing little topiary tree resembles a vertical green poodle; and on the wall are big bright paintings (by San Diegan Debra Sievers) of the Palio, a famous annual horserace around the central plaza of Siena. An exhibition kitchen at one end of the room is behind a crystal shield, like the one walling off the bar, so you can watch the chefs without hearing them rattle those pots and pans.

After the appetizers, the question is whether or not to order a pasta course for the table, order pasta as an entrée, or just proceed to the protein. One hint: Although the cooking here is inspired by Northern Italy, it's emphatically not the aus-

Fio's

★★★ (Excellent)

801 Fifth Avenue (corner of F), Gaslamp
619-234-3467; www.fiositalian.com

HOURS: Dinner only, daily 5:00–10:00 p.m., weekends to 11:00

PRICES: Appetizers \$7–11; pastas \$15–\$22, entrées \$18–\$26

CUISINE AND WINE: Creative Northern Italian-Californian cuisine. Wine list of some length features Italian and Californian bottlings, with markups on the steep side; about 18 wines by the glass (average \$8.75). Full bar. **NEED TO KNOW:** Reservations urged, especially for February 14. Valet parking (on Fifth), \$9. Quiet, plush atmosphere, considerate service. Slightly dressy; “appropriate” attire required (i.e., no beachwear). Heated sidewalk patio good for people-watching. On Valentine's Day, look for special pairings of food and wine.

Ratings reflect the reviewer's reaction to food, ambiance, and service with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

Hundreds of past reviews are available online from the *Reader* at www.SanDiegoReader.com

REVIEW

NAOMI WISE

A Romantic Foreign Affair...Valentine's Day 2002

Gaslamp Quarter

RESTAURANT & TAPAS BAR

Live entertainment from 7-11 pm

FIRST SEATING 5 PM

4-course dinner • \$79 per couple

3 SEATINGS STARTING AT 6:30 PM

5-course dinner • \$99 per couple

FLAMENCO DINNER
SHOW EXTRAVAGANZA
5-course dinner and Flamenco show
followed by a live Salsa band

5:30 pm seating \$119 per couple

8 pm seating \$149
per couple

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RESTAURANT

Live entertainment from 7-11 pm

FIRST SEATING 4 PM

4-course dinner • \$69 per couple

SECOND SEATING 5:30 PM

5-course dinner • \$79 per couple

2 SEATINGS STARTING AT 7 PM

5-course dinner • \$99 per couple

FLAMENCO DINNER
SHOW EXTRAVAGANZA
5-course dinner and Flamenco show
followed by a live Salsa band

6 pm seating \$109 per couple

8:30 pm seating \$129
per couple

3050 PICO ROAD
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emerged silky and flavorful.

The menu is strong on seafood — a reputed aphrodisiac that the kitchen handles with love. Roasted sea bass was an exceptionally sweet species one night, baquette from the Gulf, tenderly atremble in its tart sauce and a zesty crew of artichoke, leeks, asparagus, capers, and fingerling potatoes. (The specific race of bass varies with what's available — it could be baquette, corvina, Patagonian toothfish, or bluenose.) There was one small annoyance, though: Standing in for the fingerlings that evening were slices of round boiling potatoes that exuded the "eau de fridge" of spuds that have been parboiled and then chilled too far ahead. Another magnificent piece of fish arrived with a somewhat odd accompaniment: Pan-seared ahi comes with a "peach caponata" (a diced salsa of canned peaches and multicolored bell pepper). It's a highly popular dish, and my sweetie adored it; I found it weird, but we didn't break up over it.

Air and land creatures are well treated, too. I rarely order chicken (least of all, breast meat) in restaurants, but at Fio's, one of the two chicken dishes caught my eye — Shelton Farms (Sonoma) free-range breast stuffed with mushrooms, spinach, and ricotta cheese. The combination is lavish, but its

best feature is the flavor of a bird that has actually been strolling out in the yard. (The recipe starts, "First, catch a chicken.") The organic birdie runs exactly \$1 more than the factory-chicken entrée and is worth every extra cent. Among the meats, I was knocked out by the flavor and juiciness of a Gorgonzola-crusting Certified Angus filet mignon — like but-tah! It comes with truffled gravy (light on the truffles that night, but that was apparently a late evening's momentary lapse) and with lean-textured "Chianti mashed potatoes," of a pale purple tint. Eat your heart out, Barbara Cartland! What could be more romantic than mauve mashers?

One dish was somewhat problematic: Veal scaloppini with portobello-marsala sauce features standard white Provimi veal (not free-range), with its insipid milky-sweet flavor of bovine baby formula. The real ringer on that plate, though, was a trio of goat cheese and mushroom tortelloni (resembling tortellini on growth hormones), the pasta thick, gummy, and undercooked, with not enough filling to compensate for the cow-like jaw-work required to masticate it.

As we reached the dessert course, one of our dinner companions, "Sicilian Sam from Milan," the youngest of three

brothers who run our corner grocery, confided a love problem almost worthy of Romeo and Juliet: "The reason my girlfriend couldn't come tonight — her mother is so Old Country, she won't let my girl go downtown this late at night." Sammy said he was torn between giving up the girl or marrying her.

He needed comforting, and Fio's housemade desserts were just what the love-doctor ordered — comfort-food classics, including crème brûlée, tiramisu, apple cobbler, and on some nights, soufflé (plus a few "bought" pastries and gelati in fun flavors from Gelato Vero on India Street). The word "tiramisu" means "pick-me-up." Here, the airy, spongecake-based tiramisu packs enough rum to knock you down, along with stimulating doses of strong coffee and chocolate syrup to send your metabolism into delirious confusion. The crème brûlée is a flawless classic of creamy velvet and crackle. Sammy took one bite and said, "If I marry my girlfriend, I want her to learn how to make this." "If you marry your girlfriend, treat her right — I'll teach you to make it for her. Better yet, take her here," I told him.

ABOUT THE RESTAURANT AND ITS CHEF
Fio's occupies a historic build-

ing, site of the first gaslamp in the Gaslamp at the beginning of the 20th Century and, a year later, site of the first arc-lamp. When the restaurant opened 12 years ago, the Gaslamp boasted Salvatore's at the high end, Little Joe's Pizza at the other end — and nothing much in between. Manager-owner Pamela Gerhardt has been there since the beginning. "We started off Northern Italian. Through the years — especially in the last four years with Robert Gaffney as our chef — we've pushed that envelope, so it's still Northern Italian but with a California flair.

"I took over being the managing partner about three years ago. We didn't have an owner on the premises at the time. The service had become more casual, and my philosophy is, I want my customers to tell me what they want, and I'll make it happen. I don't want to put my customers into a narrow space, I want them to create what they want, and I've transferred that down to the staff. My favorite word is 'yes.'"

Chef Robert Gaffney got interested in cooking as a small child, when he spent summers with his Mittel-European grandmother. "Grandma did everything by hand. Everything from scratch, even bread. I'm the only grandson, so while all the girl cousins were play-

ing dolls and stuff, I'd go off to be with Grandmother."

He grew up in the countryside in Connecticut but at a certain age started spending his summers in the Bronx (quite the opposite of normal New York procedure). "To me, being in the city was exciting," he laughs. He attended the CIA at Hyde Park, New York, and after moving to California took classes at Greystone (the CIA's revered cooking school in Napa Valley). Recently, he spent ten days on a whirlwind tour of Italy, tasting food and local wines from Rome to Verona.

One of the most important innovations that he brought to Fio's is a devotion to fresh produce. "I still have ripe tomatoes on my vines at home," he says. "I do not like gassed tomatoes. You can grow 'em almost all year round here, so why doesn't a single produce company have any? If anybody reads this and has a good source, please let me know. If the tomatoes are a little off, I roast them with herbs and garlic, to bring out the best in them. I try to use as much fresh produce as I possibly can, unless the season just prevents me. You probably have more cans in your kitchen than I have in mine.

"I notice that people here are becoming more involved in food. The sophistication of San

Diego is growing. There are a lot of great restaurants in San Diego now — it's good, it's competitive. When I visit the tables, there are a lot more food questions and wine questions now than before. I think the Food Network is a big part of it — it's got the whole country into food again."

OTHER VALENTINE'S DAY CHOICES

If he's a Marine, take him to the **Marine Room** and watch the waves crash on the window. If she's in the Navy, **Star of the Sea** features exquisite seafood and exquisite comfort. A few romantic choices that are exempt from wordplay: **Azzura Point** on the Silver Strand; **Bertrand at Mr. A's** (midtown), with its dazzling view; **Lamont Street Grill** in P.B.; **Thee Bungalow**, in O.B.; **Firenze in Encinitas** (or **Tomiko**, if you can reserve a table by the window); **Fire-side** in Escondido. For a serious dinner (you're proposing), consider **Mille Fleurs**, but know that the ladies who eat here regularly sport diamonds in spades, so yours better be just as big. Or you could keep it simple — bring home a live Maine lobster, serve him steamed, with melted butter and baked potatoes, and tell the world that he died for love. ■



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Perfect Destination

“Use Horn at One Lane Curves.”

“Hop in,” says Hank.

“Why?”

“Gonna take you for a drive.”

“Country road, take me home...”

John Denver yowls on his player. He joins in.

So, free ride, I hop in. “Did you know?” says Hank, “that we’ve got 150 miles of unpaved road in San Diego County? Like, dirt roads?”

“Uh, nothing personal, Hank, but can I change my mind?”

Fast forward to 6:29 p.m. The answer was no. Pitch-black night already. We’re climbing, juddering up Black Canyon Road, north of Ramona. Dried mud and bulldozer-tracks. I look down. *Argh!* Voids, chasms, hairpin turns, mud ruts. Ghostly carion birds waft in the beam of the headlights. Signs leap at you. “Slow. Narrow Winding Road Next 10 miles.” “Use Horn at One-Lane Curves.” *One-lane curves!* More signs. “No Shooting — Other than the Pursuit of Birds and Mammals.” Nice.

“Just think,” yells Hank, over his grinding gears, “this may be the oldest road in San Diego, unchanged since the 1700s!”

“And the good news?”

“You came up Black Canyon Road? At night?” says Nancy, half an hour later. Me, I’m hanging over her bar, kissing it, sobbing.

This is Ron and Nancy’s place, an awesome old dark-timber hideaway 3000 feet in the mountains, set under the trees like some 1920s hunting lodge with — wow — a working waterwheel. And inside, blessed warmth. Roaring fireplace one end, big

potbelly stove the other, near the honky-tonk upright piano. Forty-foot-long oak-wood bar. Pieces of old ranch gear tacked to the walls. Giant horse-shoes, antlers. “Lake View Resort, the Steak House of the Mountains,” says an old menu. “That’s what this place was,” says Ron. “New York Steak, \$2.60,” the menu says. Next to it, a photo of Roy Rogers, and Alfalfa from *Our Gang*, in this very room.

I notice a lot of Harley-Davidson rocker patches on one wall. Places like “Temecula Valley,” “Chula Vista,” “El Centro.”

“Come here Sunday, you’d have had three, five hundred bikers for company,” says Ron.

“We’ll get riders from Texas, Wyoming, you name it,” blue-eyed Nancy says. She says she was a Miss California runner-up.

“When I proposed to Nancy I said she could have a ring or a Harley,” says Ron.

“Took the Harley,” says Nancy.

“Something to drink?” says another gal, Maya. Hank and I hoist ourselves onto barstools and speak as one. “Draft Bud.”

So that’s two bucks each gone right there. Now we slurp and check the menu. “Hideout Dinners,” it says. “All dinners served with Texas-sized smoked baked potato, vegetables, salad, squaw bread, and butter.”

“Prime rib’s our real specialty,” says Ron. “We smoke it. Hickory and oak. You won’t find better in the county. And Texas-size. My family’s from Muleshoe, Texas.”

Great, except, uh, the prime rib’s \$15.95. They

have a grilled halibut steak for \$12.95 and a chicken dinner for \$11.95.

“Can we do this?” I mumble to Hank.

“Sure,” he says. “Look.”

Further down the page is the “Little Wrangler Menu,” which gives you a choice of a half-pound “Posse Burger,” \$5.95; a quarter-pound “Big Dog,” \$5.95; or a grilled BBQ chicken sandwich, \$6.95.

“I’ll take the chicken sandwich,” he says to Maya. “Posse Burger,” I say.

“Anything else?” says Maya. She turns her big dark eyes on Hank.

“Oh hell,” Hank says. “Gimme the grilled onion and mushroom combo.”

“Anything else?”

“OK. Let’s share a chili.”

“You crazy?” I say when Maya takes off. “We’ll be doing dishes till spring for this.”

“Don’t worry,” Hank says. “I’ve got enough. Besides, the onion-’shroom side’s only two bucks, and look at this chili.”

He got this from the “lunch” section. “Famous Hideout Prime Rib Chili. Six Bucks.”

“Prime rib, huh?” I mumble.

Hank’s happy with his chicken sandwich. It’s grilled chicken breast in a burger bun, but with the Hideout’s BBQ sauce on it. My Posse Burger’s good too: it comes with a bowl of sweet BBQ baked beans, cheese, and a nice pile of lettuce, onions, and gherkin

that you kind of slide in between the “Texas toasted buns.” But the thing is the slab of meat. It’s been grilled so it’s crunchy outside and juicy inside. Test of a great burger. All it needs is a squirt of the Hunt’s tomato ketchup, and voila! I add some of Hank’s side of onions and ’shrooms to slick it up even more.

By now we’re through with the beer and just drinking water. Comes from a spring here, over the waterwheel.

The place is only open Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Rest of the week, Ron’s at his day job. He’s an aircraft engineer consultant for the FAA. He started this because he loves Harleys. “We’re the perfect ride destination,” he says. “About 50 miles from everywhere. San Diego. Imperial County. Riverside.”

In the end, the treat of treats is the chili. Big red beans, small chunks of smoky beef, lots of oozy cheese and crunchy onions. Maybe it’s because Ron’s a ringer for Tommy Lee Jones, but the beans get me thinking about *Lonesome Dove*. Texas. Cawfee from the hookpot over the fire. Cattle mooing, Augustus and Woodrow arguing over Lori darlin’ and young Newt.

Ron is more like Augustus. When Travis Tritt starts wailing “Same Old Story” on the box, Ron grabs Nancy from behind the bar and sweeps her off dancing, in between the oak tables, round and round the potbelly stove.

He grins over her shoulder.

“We got ourselves a good life up here.” ■

The Place: *The Hideout Steakhouse and Saloon, 27413 Highway 76, Santa Ysabel (760-782-3656)*

Type of Food: *American*

Prices: *Half-pound Posse Burger (with baked beans), \$5.50; Famous Hideout Prime Rib Chili (with chunks of smoked prime rib, cheese, onions), \$6.00; Chisholm Trail chicken sandwich (in Toasted Texas bun with baked beans), \$6.00; Buckboard Barbeque sandwich (sliced prime rib in bun with sauce, baked beans), \$6.50; Hideout Prime Rib (smoked, with baked potato, veggies, salad, bread), \$15.95*

Hours: *“10:00 or 11:00” a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday; till 5:00 p.m., Sunday. Closed Monday through Thursday*

Buses: *No buses*

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Language Epiphany

"The written portion is all essay, and Americans aren't terribly well prepared in that arena."

In 1990, Tim Hanni became one of the first two Americans to be granted the title of Master of Wine. To gain this title, which has been described by wine writer Jancis Robinson (herself a Master) as "the wine trade's most famous and most demanding professional qualification," Hanni had to pass what he calls the "ridiculously prohibitive" examination given annually by the Institute of Masters of Wine. Long restricted to English wine merchants — the profession of the Institute's founders — the title became available to other English wine professionals (such as writers) in 1983. Four years later, the Masters opened their doors to foreigners such as Hanni.

For his part, Hanni had long been fascinated with wine ("I got into it through my father in the mid-'60s, as mischief, as a teenager," he recalls) and with the "M.W." after the names in the wine books. "Then, when I was working in my first professional capacity in the wine industry, I knew somebody from England who had taken this exam five times and never passed." (Such a record of failure was common enough; Hanni estimates that the pass rate still hovers around 8 percent.) "It was just this great mystery, but I did know that the title carried weight as far as authority."

The year 1988 brought Hanni to Napa; soon after, he heard about the Institute's new policy of acceptance and sent away for information. The Institute requested a dissertation on the topic of "Winemaking: Science or Art?" (a topic that still inspires debate). His entry was accepted, and he was invited to take part in a blind tasting held in Monterey. Again, he proved acceptable, and in 1989, he

was invited to sit the examination. Despite "a very active sort of study course of tastings and seminars held by Masters of Wine," he failed miserably.

"I had no anticipation that I was going to pass, and I had no clue what the exam consisted of. The

written portion is all essay, and Americans aren't terribly well prepared in that arena educationally. The exams are usually failed at the time the candidate reads the question. The question can be phrased something like, 'Vine spacing, trellising, and canopy management must be understood to obtain the

best from a vineyard. Discuss this from several perspectives from the point of view of a vineyard manager.' If you say, 'Oh, best is [a wine like] Pétrus or Stag's Leap Cask 23,' you've already failed, because 'best' might be the greatest volume of cheap grapes from a certain location that you would never get a high price for. The real challenge isn't as much the content as it is the perspective. How you define words is imperative to how you perform on the exam.

"I was confident that I had the technical expertise, but there was something in the process [that I lacked]." Hanni sought out a course in technical writing. Through what turned out to be a happy accident, he ended up "in a room with all these electronics engineers who were trying to learn how to better communicate [with the consumer] about the products they designed. The example they were using was how to set the timer on a VCR — 20 years ago, nobody knew how to [do that]. The whole point was, 'How do you take a technical language and very carefully determine the language you're going to use as

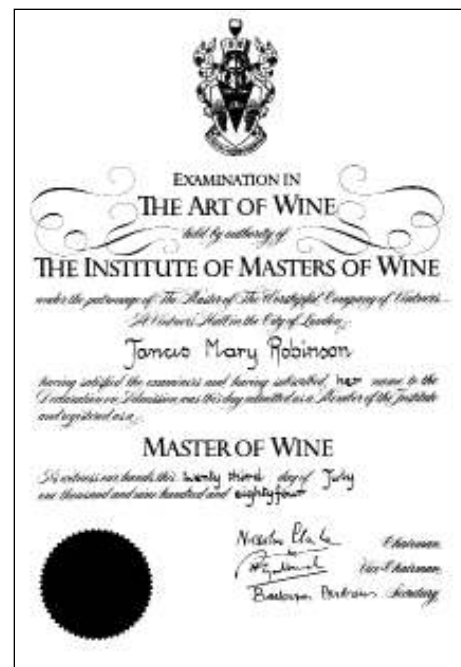
experts so that you can communicate at a very high level,' and then how do you carefully 'language' things to the user so that they know how to operate or get the best use from whatever it is that they're getting? It turned out this was the best thing I ever could have chosen. The application to wine was just mind-boggling, especially the languaging, because there is no language — there are no uniform values" understood by those both within and without the industry.

"I started to apply this in my thinking and my writing and my study: taking every word that I thought I knew and rethinking it, making sure I really did know the meaning, or at least [that I] expressed in my writing what I meant by the word. The next year, I passed [the exam]."

Hanni had reached the summit, but the very methods that had got him there now caused him unrest. "I was left with a deep feeling of cognitive dissonance: 'Something's really wrong here. I don't know what any of these words [in the wine world] mean.' We have this whole industry saying, 'Oh, do you smell the blackberries in this wine?' and I had been just nodding my head in agreement for 30 years, whether I smelled them or not. And what I found was that the same dissonance was shared by literally hundreds of others; there was a collective fear that rose all the way from the consumer to the highest levels of the industry. I made a conscious decision that I wasn't going to [just nod along] anymore. I was either going to leave the industry or see what I could do to modify it."

Around the same time, Hanni had an epiphany that, together with the memory of his adventures with the electronics engineers, gave direction to his resolution. He sums up the story: "I play in a rock-and-roll band. I became a Master of Wine, I became divorced, I became depressed. I started dating the singer in the band. I went up to meet her mom and showed up at the door of her mother's house for Thanksgiving weekend with a case of White Zinfandel [her favorite] under one arm and a leg of lamb under the other.

"I found out who my [current] mother-in-law



Master of Wine certificate

was; she fits absolutely none of the negative and condescending aspects of how the industry views her as a White Zinfandel drinker. [White Zinfandel is often criticized as being too sweet and unbalanced, a kind of soda-pop wine.] 'She can't afford any better.' She lives in a 5000-square-foot house and drives a new Lincoln every year. 'She's uneducated; we need to educate her.' She's got a Ph.D. in economics, and she's a wonderful person that I want to have at my table. How come the industry is doing everything it can to embarrass her? Here's my epiphany: she doesn't drink wine when she goes out, but she drinks it almost every day at home. She doesn't drink it when she goes out because we teach young people from the day they start in a restaurant that they really shouldn't sell my mother-in-law what she likes. Something's wrong here. What can we do to change it?" ■

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Calendar RESTAURANTS

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by our reviewers (Ed Bedford, Ambrose Martin, Max Nash, Eleanor Widmer, Naomi Wise). Individual restaurants will appear once or twice a month. 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.

MULTIPLE LOCATIONS

ANTHONY'S FISH GROTTO For its fresh seafood salads, its fish and chips, and its daily fresh fish specials, Anthony's still goes to the head of the class for stability of product, good-sized portions, time-honored preparation, and low cost. Open daily, lunch through dinner. No reservations. Inexpensive to expensive. Locations: 1360 North Harbor Drive (at Ash Street), downtown, 619-232-5103; 215 West Bay Boulevard, Chula Vista, 619-425-4200; 9530 Murray Drive, La Mesa, 619-463-0368; 11666 Avena Place (off Bernardo Center Drive), Rancho Bernardo, 858-451-2070. — E.W.

BULLY'S NORTH 1404 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-755-1660. Especially during summer, this branch is the most colorful and is jammed with

the sporting crowd, which makes the place exciting. Food is the same as at other Bully's, but the high intensity carries it. Steak, prime rib, hamburgers, fries, and fresh fish are favorites. Open daily. Moderate. Other locations: 5755 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla, 858-459-2768; 2401 Camino Del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-291-2685. — E.W.

CALIFORNIA PIZZA KITCHEN Here's a good family restaurant where you can take your children and grandchildren for salads, pasta, or pizza. There are 28 pizzas. The chicken tequila with spinach fettuccine is great, as are vegetarian sandwiches. Same menu, lunch and dinner. Open daily. Inexpensive. 437 South Highway 101, Suite 601, Solana Beach, 858-793-0999; La Jolla Village Square, 3363 Nobel Drive, 858-457-4222; and Carmel Mountain Plaza, 11602 Carmel Mountain Road, 858-675-4424. — E.W.

HEIDI AND BERNIE'S GERMAN BRATWURST TENT North Park Thursday Night Market, North Park Way (between 29th and 30th Streets), no phone. Also Scripps Ranch Saturday Morning Market (10380 Spring Canyon Road) and La Jolla's Sunday Morning Farmers Market (Genter and Girard), 619-588-1288. Heidi and Bernie have kept it simple — just a blue and white square tent with a table and chairs. The menu is simple too: "Bratwurst Sausage in a Bun, Kosher Polish sausage, Louisiana Hot Link, Smoked Turkey and Chicken Sausage with Artichoke and Roasted Garlic, Hot Dog, Double Double Burger," and "Single Burger." But you know from Bernie's authentic Bavarian background that these sausages are the real, earthy thing. And the sauerkraut is sweet. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

HOMETOWN BUFFET 5881 University Avenue, University Square Shopping Center, 619-583-7373. If you're a nostalgia buff and long for cooking as it existed 50 years ago, try this all-you-can-eat buffet. Menus change daily. Massive amounts of food that's fresh but not low-cal/low-cholesterol. Not for gourmet diners, but fun. Open daily. Other branches located throughout the city and suburbs. Call

619-583-7373 for locations. Inexpensive. — E.W.

JOE'S CRAB SHACK A seafood chain with a good Cajun corporate name (Landry's) based in southern Louisiana wouldn't survive without some pluses besides a Bourbon Street party atmosphere. Joe's is silly with crab-shack ambience (campy nautical paraphernalia on down to souvenir gimme caps) but the food's not bad. One tasty starter is "crabioli," fried wonton stuffed with crab and melted cream cheese ("crab Rangoon" by another name, but smoother). You can choose buckets of steamed, barbecued, or garlic crab (of various subspecies) or go for fried or grilled seafood or steaks, or salads. Grownups may prefer the patio to the rockin', raucous interior. Full bar, not much wine. Inexpensive to low moderate. 7610 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley, 619-260-1111; 4325 Ocean Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-274-3474. — N.W. (5/01)

KARL STRAUSS' OLD COLUMBIA BREWERY AND GRILL 1157 Columbia Street (between B and C Streets), downtown, 619-234-2739. The star attractions here are the ales and beers brewed on the premises. Up to a dozen beers may be available. Food includes burgers, pastas, soup and salad, fish and chips, grilled sausage. During weekends the noise can be shattering, but it's fun. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive to low moderate. Other branches at 9675 Scranton Road, Sorrento Valley, 858-587-2739; 5801 Armada Drive, Carlsbad, 760-431-2739; 1044 Wall Street, La Jolla, 858-551-2739. Call for hours. — E.W.

ROCKIN' BAJA LOBSTER 4014 Bonita Road, Bonita, 619-479-3537. At the birthplace of San Diego's Rockin' Baja Lobster restaurant chain, the decor is Puerto Nuevo lobster house. All palm frond thatch, green wood-slat bar, support poles with green painted iguanas climbing them, signs on the ceiling joists like "Viva Bonita!" and "Work is for people who don't surf." The menu's big draw is the "big Baja bucket" (stuffed with slipper lobster tails, marinated chicken, grilled *carne asada*, and

Baja-style shrimp) plus beans, rice, tortillas, and a Caesar salad. And wraps are great. Try the Chinese chicken wrap: grilled chicken, salad greens, crispy noodles, scallions, orange pieces, and oriental dressing in a "cilantro tortilla." Open seven days. Friday happy hour free buffet 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. Other locations: 310 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-234-6333; 3890 Twigg, Old Town, 619-260-0305; 1020 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos, 760-744-7550; 258 Harbor Drive South, Oceanside, 760-967-6199. — E.B. (9/01)

SAMMY'S CALIFORNIA WOOD-FIRED PIZZA You have a vast choice of wood-fired pizzas here, including many exotic toppings. Salads are popular and are available as half-orders. Same menu lunch and dinner. Continuous service. Open daily. 702 Pearl Street, La Jolla, 858-456-5222; 770 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp District, 619-230-8888; 8650 Genesee, Costa Verde, 858-404-9898; 12925 El Camino Real, Del Mar, 858-259-6600; 1620 Camino de la Reina, Mission Valley, 858-456-5222. Inexpensive. — E.W.

STAR OF INDIA 1820 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-459-3355; also 3860 Valley Centre Drive, Del Mar, 858-792-1111; and 423 F Street, Gaslamp, 619-234-8000. It's the lunch buffet that can lead you by the nose into Indian (and here, specifically *Punjabi*) food. Pick among specialties like vegetable *pakora* — a bunch of veggies dipped in chickpea batter and fried, or a nice mess of eggplant with potatoes, chicken curry *masala*, and maybe the first cooked spinach you ever loved, *palak paneer*. At the PB location, you sit under a sky-blue cupola. Ask owner Kulbir about his 14-year-old yogurt culture and its health benefits. Seven days. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (11/01)

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 (along with Oprah and steaks). Now Uno does serious steak too, with

variously sized Angus top sirloins. They come pretty much as is, but the meat itself is plenty flavorful and tender. Another find from its expanded menu (which includes fajitas, ribs, shrimp scampi, steak'n cheese burgers) is the wicked "grilled honey-mustard salmon." Still, most lunchtime customers we saw seemed to stick to the staple: deep dish pizzas and salads. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. 4465 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-483-4143; Fashion Valley Center, 619-219-1866; 5th & H, Chula Vista, 619-420-8660. — E.B. (8/01)

NORTH COASTAL

THE ARMENIAN CAFE 3126 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 760-720-2233, www.thearmeniancafe.com. Long ago, Turkish conquerors brought Armenian food to Greece. At this large cottage with a sundeck overlooking Highway 101, some dishes (e.g., gyros) have traveled in the opposite direction, and the menu also translates the Armenian specialties to the more familiar Greek food vocabulary. The gyro meat mixture is made on the premises; other good choices are Armenian marinated rack of lamb and shish kebab, including kebab-filled breakfast omelets. Music and belly dancing Friday and Saturday evenings. Three meals, Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

BARONE'S TRATTORIA DEL MARE 2334 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar, 858-259-9063. Pleasant interior, 27 pastas, low prices, huge portions of tasty food make this a winner for all bargain seekers. On weekends, try the paella, large enough for two. Linguine rustica and chicken Marsala best bets. Lunch, Tuesday through Friday; dinner, Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (1/00)

THE BRASSERIE La Costa Resort & Spa, Costa Del Mar Road off El Camino Real, Carlsbad, 760-438-9111, x4500. This hotel dining room offers breakfast, lunch, and dinner. All-you-can-eat Sunday buffet brunch with cham-

pagne is \$32.00. Seafood buffet Friday, from 5:30 p.m. Outstanding service. Reservations recommended. Pisces Delicacies of the Sea is also located in this complex. Expensive. — E.W.

CAFE 101 631 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-722-5220. Inexpensive. This is the oldest li'l eating establishment in Oceanside. Cooks have been flipping burgers here since 1928. The cafe is named after Route 101, the Pacific Highway. Old-timers remember when everyone, from truck drivers to movie stars, would stop for a bite before heading on to San Diego and Tijuana. Try the ABC (avocado, bacon, and cheese) omelet, the 101 original cheeseburger on a grilled bun with its "secret sauce," chicken fried steaks with eggs and, of course, the great Depression dish, biscuits with gravy and home fries. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/01)

CALYPSO CAFE 576 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-632-8252, www.calypsocafe.net. This "Calypso" has nothing to do with Caribbean music (or food), despite its tropical tiki-hut decor. The cuisine is French, ranging from old warhorses like onion soup and *coq au vin* to newfangled Gallo-Cal-Italian-Pacific Rim hyphenates such as *ahi pissaladiere* (seared tuna pizza). The traditional dishes are generally the most successful. Mussels are the house specialty, and their rapid turnover here ensures freshness. Although there's nothing revolutionary coming from this kitchen, the cooking is generally agreeable. Dinner nightly, reservations advised. Upper moderate. — N.W. (9/01)

D.B. HACKERS SEAFOOD CAFE AND GRILL 101 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-436-3162. Parked next to the train tracks, this cute little cafe shakes, rattles, and really rocks. They've been serving superb British-style fish and chips here since the mid-1970s. The fish is New Zealand hoke, a cod-like species with fine flavor, carefully fried in an airy, greaseless batter. (Sprinkle on some malt vinegar and sit back and think of England.) The "chips" are thin oval potato slices, a hybrid of French fries and potato chips.

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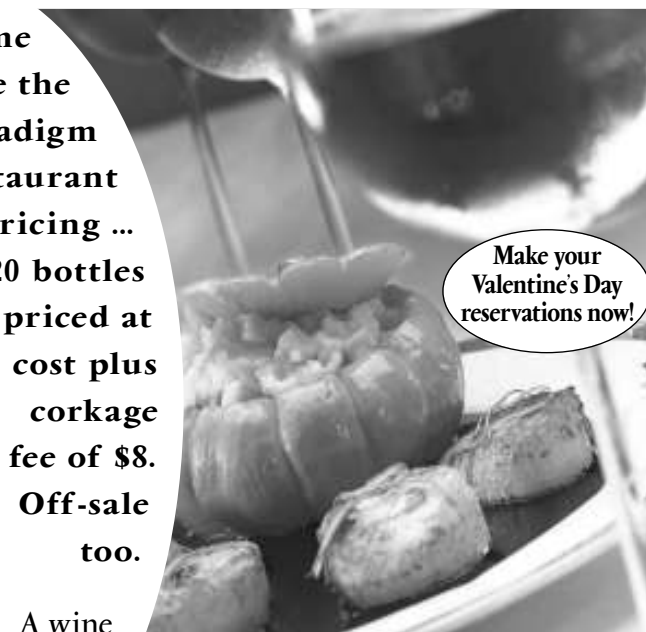
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FIDEL'S CARLSBAD 3003 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 760-729-0903. A sister restaurant to the venerable establishment in Solana Beach, the stars here are *carnititas*; quesadilla with chicken, beef, or pork; tostada *suprema*; and breast of chicken Milanese. Open daily lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.W.

HILL STREET COFFEE HOUSE 524 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-966-0985. Organic in Oceanside? Really! Look for the sign: "Organic Restaurant and Espresso Bar" in front of a restored yellow-and-white Victorian house from O'side's past. The menu is full of healthy dishes: tofu/spinach breakfast scramble, fritata *espinaca* ("Greek eggs"), and *pain perdu* (for us peasants that's French toast) with fresh fruit and syrups. After 11:00 a.m., try their Cajun chicken. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

JOHNNY MANANA'S 308 Mission Avenue, Oceanside, 760-721-9999. Local teachers hang out at this green-, white-, and red-tiled place because it's such good value. Most dishes are either Mexican or Costa Rican. There's a Caribbean chocolatey, black bean, paprika, curry-in-the-rice thing going on. Pescado Veracruz (fish marinated in lime juice and garlic with rice, beans, and green salad) is good. The roasted chicken is delicious. The Big Breakfast Burrito Special (eggs, onions, beans, cheese, and potatoes, wrapped in a large flour tortilla) is *muy popular*, but then so is J.M.'s Great All-American Cheeseburger. Seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

KIM'S RESTAURANT Lumberyard Shopping Center #103, 745 First Street, Encinitas, 760-942-4816. Closed Monday. Both Vietnamese and Chinese dishes are offered in a calm atmosphere with quick, pleasant service. The menu lists 265 items, including 18 Vietnamese house specialties, 28 seafood dishes, and a whopping 45 vegetarian/vegan dishes, many made with *seitan* (mock poultry). The seafood isn't necessarily fresh catch — some shellfish is evidently obtained frozen, scallops are phosphate-preserved, and the reasonably priced abalone dishes involve slightly chewy, rehydrated dried abalone from Asia. On the other hand, portions are enormous, and the cooking is careful and tasty, although some flavors have evidently been adapted to American palates and ingredients. Open Tuesday through Sunday, continuous service lunch and dinner. Moderate. — N.W. (10/01)

LA ESPECIAL NORTE 604 North Coast Highway 101, 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 albóndigas soup is equally genuine — and even the so-called "small" bowls make a full meal. The menu includes some unusual dishes, and flavors are vivacious and earthy. No wheelchair access to rest rooms. Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (9/01)

MILTON'S DELICATESSEN, GRILL AND BAKERY 2660 Via de la Valle, Flower Hill Mall, Del Mar, 858-792-2225. You'll find 200 items on the menu. They include Jewish deli; Chicago-style pizza; and grilled ribs, steaks, vegetables. Two recommended items: Chinese chicken salad and skirt steak sandwich. Not the greatest Jewish deli; not the worst. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Moderate. — E.W.

PACIFIC COAST GRILL 437 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-794-4632. Many dishes here are under \$10.00. Best bets: baby back ribs, fresh fish, variety of burgers served with salad and fries presented in a paper bag. Sunday brunch from the menu, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Warm, casual atmosphere. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to expensive. — E.W.



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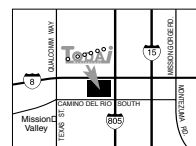
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Calendar RESTAURANTS

POTATO SHACK CAFE 120 West I Street (off South Coast Highway 101), Encinitas, 760-436-1282. Check out the cute potato-toon mural on the side of the building — a sign for spud-lovers to load up on portions sized for lumberjacks from The Lumberyard across the street. American fries (served “All you can eat!”), French fries, potato patties, and baked potatoes with various toppings are the heart of the menu, along with eggs, omelets, biscuits with sausage gravy, and beer-battered onion rings made from sweet reds. If size counts, consider the daunting inch-thick “manhole” pancake that’s bigger than the plate. Lunch runs to “deli” sandwiches (with potatoes), or a hearty bowl of chili con carne. Arrive early weekends. Open daily, breakfast to late lunch. Inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

SPICES THAI CAFE 3810 Valley Centre Drive, Piazza Carmel Shopping Center, Del Mar (east of Carmel Valley turn-off), 858-259-0889. Superb Thai restaurant that’s not only elegant but whose food contains no MSG and very little fat. The seafood dishes rate highly. Among other delicacies are duck and frog legs. Put Spices Thai Café at the top of your list. Also in La Jolla. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

SUSHI @ LA KAZ 3870 Valley Centre Drive, Carmel Valley, Del Mar, 858-792-5509. Outstanding, sophisticated sushi includes caterpillar roll (eel and avocado), soft-shell-crab roll, tempura roll. Good hot dishes include “Dy-

namite” and sukiyaki. Elegant sushi. Closed Sunday. Open for lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

THE VILLAGE GRILL 2833 State Street, Carlsbad, 760-729-3601. This little café is famous for two things: its vintage Coca-Cola decorations and its delicious Tommyburgers, named after the guy who opened this place back in 1976. Tommy believed in fresh ingredients, says son Dale, now in charge, who orders only “extra lean” meat from the local butcher for his burgers. For breakfast, check out the eggs and sausage-patty special with fried-skin potatoes and hot-buttered toast. And if you surf, bring your board — the beach is just across the tracks. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. weekdays, to 4:00 p.m. Saturdays. Breakfast and lunch only. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

NORTH INLAND

A LITTLE BIT OF GERMANY 1717 East Vista Way, Vista, 760-941-4626. Authentic German menu offers most of your favorites: chicken in champagne sauce, *sauerbraten* (beef in wine-vinegar sauce), Wiener schnitzel. Hot potato salad, made-on-the-premises *spatzle*, and strudel major pluses. Call for directions. Closed Monday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

BERNARD’O RESTAURANT 12457 Rancho Bernardo Road, Rancho Bernardo Village Shopping Center, 858-487-7171. The restaurant is elegant in food, service, and ambiance. The cuisine is California-French, menus change seasonally. Best bets are rack of

lamb, filet mignon, daily fresh fish, and crème brûlée. You’ll have a good experience here. Lunch weeknights, dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (8/99)

DELICIAS 6106 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-756-8000. The room is smashing and the menu offers excellent pastas, fresh fish, first-rate meat and chicken, gourmet pizzas. Open for dinner nightly. Expensive. — E.W.

DICRESCENZO’S 11625 Duenda Road, Westwood Shopping Center, Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-2776. Should you be in Rancho Bernardo and seeking great Italian sandwiches or pizzas to eat in or take out, keep this Chicago-style “deli” in mind. The Italian beef and Rocco’s Imperial sub are knockouts. Closed Sunday. Open Monday through Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.W.

EL BIZCOCHO Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo, 858-675-8550. You get what you pay for at one of San Diego County’s premiere dining destinations — stunning new French cuisine in a lovely, civilized room. The left side of the menu lists traditional golf-and-tennis-folk favorites (lobster bisque, filet mignon), but the right side is a daily-changing array of creative dishes by chef Patrick Ponsaty, including a five-course tasting menu. These dishes are not merely luxurious, they’re the food of thrills and revelations, with flavor combinations that are intense and balanced, audacious and refined. The wine list is awesome and pricey, with numerous half-bottles and some near-bargains in the higher realms (the legendary Chateau Grillet Condrieu at \$126). Dress rules aside, the atmosphere is anything but stuffy: A charming room captain puts you at ease and

servers are pleasantly attentive. It’s an ideal restaurant for a special night out — and the Sunday brunches are lavish, too. Jacket required, ties usual, women’s attire chic or prosperously dowdy, reservations essential. Very expensive. — N.W. (2/01)

HERNANDEZ’ HIDE-AWAY Rancho and Lake Drives, Del Dios, Lake Hodges, 760-746-1444. The popular bargain priced breakfast/brunch on Saturdays and Sundays offers steak and eggs, *chilaquiles*, sausage, beans, and omelets. At dinner, most tables sport pitchers of margaritas to wash down standard So-Cal gringo-Mex dishes. Reservations urged, especially for weekends (when non-reservers may have to wait over an hour for a table); ask for driving directions when you call. Weekend brunch; lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

MIKI JAPANESE RESTAURANT AND SUSHI BAR 9823 Carroll Canyon Road, Eucalyptus Square, Scripps Ranch, 858-566-0206. You’ll find a first-rate sushi bar tucked away in this tiny shopping center. The fresh yellowtail, scallops in spicy sauce (*hotategai*), or the special order of baked salmon roll are all wonderful. Fifty-three items appear on the sushi list, all prepared by a master chef. The cooked combination plates are also fine. If you sit at the sushi bar, you may be disappointed because chairs, not stools, are used and you can’t watch the chef. If you’re in the area, don’t miss this one. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Sunday, dinner only. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

REAL TEXAS BBQ 6904 Miramar Road, Miramar, 858-566-5235. Texas barbecue consists of meat, chicken, and links that are smoked rather than

cooked over a fire. The room is unadorned but very clean. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily, continuous service. Inexpensive to low moderate. — E.W.

SAND CRAB CAFE 222 Micro Place (at Opper, off Barham), Escondido, 760-480-2722. Sandy Crabbe (honest, that’s his name) owns this fun, funky dive in the wilds of industrial Escondido near the San Marcos border. A visit offers the primordial, preschoolish joy of whacking crabs to pieces with mallets and eating them with your hands. (Bibs are optional.) Everybody gets into the party spirit. There’s a huge à la carte list of appetizers, soups, snacks, and main courses, often at bargain prices. Entrées include several crab-bucket combos, cooked to a well-seasoned boil with corn, potatoes, and spicy Louisiana sausage. Most of the shellfish were flash-frozen on ship-board, but they’re still tasty. The melted non-butter “spread” accompanying them appeals to the area’s many health-conscious residents. (Or you can BY-OButter and they’ll melt it for you.) Fine tangy housemade key lime pie is a perfect finale. Full bar; not much wine, but good margaritas. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W. (5/01)

TONG SZECHUAN 609 North Broadway #E-F (Albertson’s Shopping Center), Escondido, 760-480-9438. The “New Style Favorites” of North County Chinese restaurants feature fresh fruits. Tong’s has several variants, mainly cornstarch-battered fried proteins in honey-based sweet-and-sour sauce, lightened with loads of seasonal fruit chunks — pineapple, papaya, pear, etc. They’re tasty dishes. For the rest, the Szechuan specialties (hot-and-sour soup, *kung pao*, *ma la*, etc.) are better than the old “Chinese-American” stan-

dards on the menu. Lunches are big, bargain-priced, and popular. In this quiet, pretty room, you may overhear northern or western Chinese dialects at nearby tables. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Very inexpensive (lunch) to low-moderate. — N.W. (5/01)

TONY’S GIANT PIZZA 122 El Norte Parkway, Escondido, 760-738-9121. Tony’s claims to serve “New York pizza” and they’re not that far off — the crust is thin enough (if not quite crisp enough), but what’s special here is the honest, gooey mozzarella — it doesn’t get stringy when hot or rubbery when cool. You can get plain or pepperoni pizza by the humongous slice (it laps over the plate), and fancier (if still pretty basic) toppings on pies of up to 28 inches. There’s also a mean meatball sandwich with small flavorful balls and an okay sauce swathed in that yummy cheese. There are video games for the kids and a neighborly atmosphere, although most orders are take-out or delivery. Inexpensive. — N.W. (5/01)

VINCENT’S SIRINO’S 113 West Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-745-3835. French-born chef-owner Vincent Grumel serves Gallic classics in an intimate, small-town bistro setting. This is a cuisine of rich dark sauces robbing fine ingredients, such as a huge, flavorful veal chop (no factory calf, that). Mushrooms and vegetables (from local farmers or Grumel’s own garden) are the season’s best and sensitively treated. Desserts are worth every calorie — save room for the spectacular Bavarian. Full bar, fine wine list. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Saturday. (Closed annually from third week of June to third week of July.) Expensive. — N.W. (6/01)



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LA JOLLA

AESOP'S TABLES Costa Verde Shopping Center, 8650 Genesee Avenue #106, La Jolla, 858-455-1535. The chief attributes of this Greek and Mediterranean restaurant are fresh food, tasty preparation, and low cost. The salads are a good buy. Entrées are large enough for two. All items available for takeout. Lunch, Monday through Saturday. Sunday, dinner only. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

AZUL LA JOLLA 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-9616. The unobstructed ocean view and opulent interior are glamorous. Cuisine is Mediterranean with California influence. Menus change daily. When available try pan-seared scallops and the outstanding asparagus soup, not duplicated anywhere. Fresh fish and seafood. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W. (7/99)*

CHOPAHN Renaissance Towne Center, 8935 Towne Center Drive #111, Golden Triangle, 858-677-0100. Located in a romantic, elegant dining room, this Afghan restaurant offers first-rate food — possibly the best Afghan menu in the city. Be sure to order two or three appetizers and the house specialty Kabob-E-Chopahn, lamb loin chops on a skewer or lamb and chicken kabobs. Rice and vegetables are a good choice for vegetarians. Loving ownership; personalized service. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Inexpensive to expensive. — *E.W. (11/98)*

ELARIO'S BISTRO & SKY LOUNGE 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, Hotel La Jolla (formerly Summer House Inn), 858-459-0541. The 11th floor view carries this restaurant. Good preparation of gourmet American food, fish, seafood, steaks, and chicken. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, dinner, and weekend brunch. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

FLEMING'S STEAK HOUSE AND WINE BAR 8970 University Center Lane, Aventine Complex, La Jolla East, 858-535-0078. Beautiful atmosphere, excellent service, very fine preparations. Very crowded weekends. Steaks and chops first rate. Vegetables à la carte. Open dinners only nightly. Upper moderate to expensive. — *E.W. (1/00)*

FOREVER FONDUE 1295 Prospect Street #201, La Jolla, 858-551-4509. Also at 6110 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-295-7792. If you stay with the cheese fondue, house salad, or shrimp with spicy cocktail sauce, you'll have a good meal. Steel plates make the food cold. The prix fixe dinner for two is very affordable, but not necessarily a best buy. Same menu lunch and dinner. Open daily for dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.W.*

GEORGE'S AT THE COVE 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-4244. The always-excellent George's, with its first-rate fish and meat menu, boasts three dining levels on its ocean-view site. The first level is the fine dining room, with full menu and gourmet lunch and dinners. Above is the Café, and on top is the Terrace, which is romantic on balmy nights. The Café and Terrace offer identical menus: light meals for lunch, extensive menu for dinner. The Ocean View Room offers high quality California regional cuisine, with higher prices. Food is well prepared and their famous roasted chicken, bean, and broccoli soup is still on the menu. Incomparable service. Call for exact hours. Expensive, George's gourmet room; moderate to expensive, other rooms. — *E.W. (9/99)*

THE MARINE ROOM 2000 Spindrift Drive (off Torrey Pines Road), La Jolla, 858-459-7222. High cuisine, high adventure, high seas, high prices.... With the arrival of chef Bernard Guillas, the romantic Marine Room has become the quintessential great San Diego restaurant. The exhilarating coastal view meets Cal-French-Pacific Rim cuisine that's as exuberantly out-front as the waves whacking the windows. Guillas's oceanic culinary inventiveness with ultra-fresh ingredients makes every visit a voyage of discovery, and preparations are so elaborate that each listing on his precise menu reads like a whole tasting dinner. The wine list is sublime, too; just bring your trust fund. Reservations required; resort-casual to dressy. Call ahead to arrange

wheelchair access. Very expensive. — *N.W. (11/00)*

MEDITERRANEAN ROOM La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0771. The room has been redecorated at a cost of \$1.2 million. It's dazzling. Dinner entrées start at \$18.00 for potato dumplings and soar upward from there — almost as steep as the Sky Room. Beautiful setting, but the food preparation is uneven. Open daily, three meals. Very expensive. — *E.W.*

ROPPONGI 875 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-551-5252. In terms of atmosphere and food preparation, one of the best restaurants in La Jolla. The Euro-Asian fusion menu offers a vast choice of 20 appetizers, or *tapas*, including several sushi rolls. Don't overlook the Thai coconut soup, Atlantic salmon, and duck confit at dinner, the *niçoise* salad at lunch, or the excellent Sunday brunch. Beautiful interior; lovely heated patio; excellent service. Be sure to reserve, especially for brunch or dinner, to avoid a very long wait. Open daily. Moderate (tapas) to expensive. — *E.W. (12/99)*

SANTE RISTORANTE 7811 Herschel Avenue, La Jolla, 858-454-1315. The name is Italian for "saint," and the Northern Italian/regional cooking shines here, especially the fish and seafood dishes. Fresh seafood specials are available every night, in addition to those on the menu. Excellent chopped salad, pasta with mushrooms, ravioli with quail, and lamb chops. Separate room for bar; separate private dining room. Lunch weekdays; dinner nightly. Enclosed patio for lunch. Not to be missed. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — *E.W. (4/99)*

TRATTORIA ACQUA 1298 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-0709. You'll do fine if you stay with the simplest dishes: marinated grilled chicken breast on pizza dough, grilled portobello mushrooms, or pasta dishes. Entrées from shores other than Italian don't fare as well. The restaurant is located two flights down and offers an ocean view and patio as well as indoor dining. Elevator located at garage below on Coast Boulevard. Open daily. Moderate (some pastas) to very expensive. — *E.W.*

CLAIREMONT & KEARNY MESA

94TH AERO SQUADRON 8885 Balboa Avenue, Kearny Mesa, 858-560-6771. One of Diego's hidden jewels: there's classic American fare (honey-glazed pork tenderloin, farm-house chicken) in the "Officers' mess," but better yet is the free buffet Happy Hour — pig heaven weekdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Selections might include a "stroganoff" of Polish sausage, veggies, cheese potatoes, nachos, etc. (Of course, you have to buy something — say, a pitcher of Bud for two.) Thursdays and Fridays, the outside "Runway" grill features kebabs. The biggest attraction is the place itself. Built to mimic a WWI French farmhouse taken over by a bunch of Yankee flying aces, it has a garden full of antique planes and live ducks — and right outside, the real Montgomery airfield. Come at sunset — it's a trip. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (11/00)*

ALADDIN'S CAFE 5420 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 858-573-0000; Uptown Shopping Center, 1220 Cleveland Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-574-1111, www.aladdin_cafe.com. These cafés offer a bright, clean atmosphere for bright and clean if rather generic Middle Eastern favorites (hummus, tabbouleh, kebabs, *shawerma*, etc.), plus imaginative Levantine-flavored pizzas and salads. There are ample choices for vegetarians. The Hillcrest location offers beer and wine. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W. (11/00)*

BACI RISTORANTE 1955 W. Morena Boulevard, Bay Park, 619-275-2094. If you have been eating low-fat, low-calorie food, consider this place a special treat. Be sure to order at least two pastas (parties of four or more can request a combination pasta plate) and fresh fish or chicken. Excellent fried squid and the best *zabaglione* (dessert) in the city. Salt may be more than usual. First-rate service. Open Monday through

Saturday. Closed Sunday. Moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

EMERALD CHINESE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT 3709 Convoy Street, Pacific Gateway Plaza, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-6888. San Diego's best Chinese restaurant for fresh seafood and fish. Live fish, prawns, and lobsters are kept in tanks and prepared minutes after you order. Superb dim sum, served daily, is especially fine on Saturday and Sunday, when 100 items are available. Open daily. Upper moderate to expensive. — *E.W.*

HSU'S SZECHUAN CUISINE Hazard Village, 9350 F-G Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa,

858-279-9799. This restaurant is noted for its hot and spicy Szechuan dishes as well as for its Mandarin specialties. For Mongolian barbecue, you have a choice of beef, pork, lamb, or turkey with stir-fried vegetables (barbecue is not available Sunday morning). Extensive menu with many unusual dishes. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.W.*

MANDARIN GARDEN RESTAURANT 8242 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa, 858-566-4720. From the *dim sum* served Saturday and Sunday to its variety of exotic dishes, this restaurant is worth seeking out, especially at dinner. Located in the Mira Mesa Mall, it offers many unusual and

hard-to-find appetizers. The noteworthy main dishes are steamed whole fish, twice-cooked pork (spicy), fresh eel served in brown sauce. The extensive menu includes standard dishes favored by Americans. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — *E.W.*

PHO TAU BAY RESTAURANT Full name: La Cai Mi Gia, va Pho Tau Bay. 7604 Linda Vista Road, Linda Vista, 858-268-3161. The building looks like a converted McDonald's, but the interior is oriental and swanky with large fish tanks, blue carpet, gold metallic wainscoting, silk roses, a golden three-foot-tall laughing Buddha, and a red altar with three black-bearded gods.

For lunch and dinner you can choose such exotics as quail, boar, alligator, and "Spicy Chop Frog in Coconut Milk and Curry." Breakfast is cheap, filling, and very Vietnamese. Try *Mi Ga*, a gentle rice noodle soup with shredded chicken. Or order *banh mi thit*, eight inches of French bread with traditional South Vietnamese beef stew. Puzzled? Ask for Mr. Le. He will explain all. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B. (11/00)*

PHUONG TRANG 4170 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-565-6750. Don't miss this excellent Vietnamese restaurant where 232 items are offered. The cuisine is healthy, offers great variety, and is pleasing to the eye as well as the palate. Best bets are egg rolls,

Restaurant coupons and menus at SanDiegoReader.com

Coupons also available at **sdinsider.com**

AcQuaro **1/2-price bottle of wine**
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 Bollicine **Free lunch or dinner entrée**
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 Boulevard Pizza & Noodle
 Brians' American Eatery
 Brockton Villa
 Broken Yolk Cafe **\$2 off breakfast or lunch**
 Buffalo Joe's **2 for 1 dinner**
 Cafe India **2 for 1 entrées**
 'Canes **\$3 off breakfast**
 Casa Machado **Margarita Sunday brunch \$7.50**
 Casa Sanchez **Free appetizer**
 Chateau Orleans **2 for 1 Cajun/Creole entrée**
 Chiba Japanese Food & Sushi
 Chopahn **15% off lunch or dinner**
 Cuvee Restaurant
 Dick's Last Resort
 D'Lish Xpress **\$2 off pasta or pizza**
 Dublin Square
 El Callejon **50% off entrée & free margarita**
 Elario's Bistro & Sky Lounge
 Ethiopian Harar Restaurant **Free appetizer**
 The Field **Free lunch**
 Fifth & Hawthorn **Free dessert**
 The Filling Station **Free appetizer ☉**
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 French Gourmet **50% off dinner**
 Galoka **Free dessert with dinner**
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 Ginza-Sushi **Sushi dinner for two \$14.95**
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 Grant Grill
 Greek Village **Free saganaki ☉**
 Gringo's **50% off Mexican Sunday brunch**
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 Lips Restaurant **50% off dinner**
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 Mikko **50% off sushi ☉**
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 Montanas American Grill **Free dessert**
 Moondoggies
 Neimans ☉
 North China **Free cream cheese wontons**
 Octopus Garden
 Olé Madrid **50% off entrée**
 Pacific Beach Bar & Grill
 Pacific Fish Company **Free dessert**
 Pampas Argentine Grill **Free empanada**
 Passage to India **50% off dinner ☉**
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 Saska's **2 for 1 entrée**
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 Seau's Restaurant
 Sevilla **\$6.55 off Paella to go ☉**
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 Shelby's **\$14 off dinner entrée**
 Sherman's Cajun Creole Buffet **\$1 off drinks**
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 Tamales Ancira **Free tamale ☉**
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 Tofu House **1/2 off second entrée**
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 Wild Note Cafe ☉
 Zio Marios **20% off entire bill**

☉ indicates at least one North County location.

Calendar RESTAURANTS

char-grilled shrimp on sugarcane, ground beef wrapped in grape leaves, prawn salad, rice in earthenware pot, grilled whole fish, spring rolls. Service is swift, the food very tasty—it's low-fat and wonderful. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.W.

SAN TONG PALACE 4690 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-571-6837. This unassuming, strip-mall restaurant is easy to overlook, but once found, impossible to resist. San Tong's hybrid Korean-Chinese menu draws from these regions' tastiest styles. Their Rainbow Salad demonstrates this combination deliciously, and San Tong's dumplings are outstanding. Their seafood dumplings are especially remarkable. For the adventurous, I recommend the jellyfish salad, a novel treat for Westerners. At San Tong Palace, curious appetites are rewarded well. Inexpensive. — M.N. (4/99)

THE BEACHES

GUAVA BEACH BAR AND GRILL 3714 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 858-488-6688. Old-fashioned American cooking such as meat loaf with mashed potatoes and macaroni and cheese (on children's menu) are prepared here, along with Mexican and seafood specialties. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

HARBOR'S EDGE Sheraton Harbor Island Resort, 1380 Harbor Island Drive (across from airport), 619-291-2900. The restaurant has a stunning bay view and contemporary interior. Good California cuisine includes fish, chicken, pastas. For inexpensive diversion, try the Bakery (ad-

acent to the dining room) where sandwiches and pastries are served. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

HUDSON BAY SEAFOOD 1403 Scott Street, Point Loma, 619-222-8787. Fresh fish and seafood, burgers, and salads served in room on the dock. Great view and you may eat on the outside deck or inside. Very casual. Best bets: fish and chips and fresh fish sandwiches. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.W.

JARED'S 880 East Harbor Island Drive, 619-291-1028. The house specialty is steak, offered in a room directly on the harbor. Presentation, in the manner of Morton's, is to show you the entrées raw. Price of entrée includes nothing else; vegetables, potatoes à la carte. Excellent appetizers, especially five-onion tart. First rate bread and bread pudding. Closed Monday. Dinner only, Tuesday through Sunday. Expensive. — E.W.

LAMONT STREET GRILL 4445 Lamont Street, Pacific Beach, 858-270-3060. Most entrées here include salad or soup, potatoes, vegetables, and fresh fruit dipped in chocolate. This restaurant boasts a genuine fireplace on the heated outdoor patio. It's really romantic. Dinners only, nightly. Moderate to slightly expensive. — E.W.

REUBEN E. LEE 880 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island, 619-291-1880, www.islandsedge.com. This docked faux-riverboat replica serves seafood without a sea breeze — the windows are sealed and it can get stuffy when the weather's warm. The food can be inconsistent. Best bets are an appetizer of steamed clams and a surprisingly authentic, zesty bouillabaisse. Otherwise, the cooking style tends to be corporately cautious. No disability access, but you can order from this menu downstairs at sister-restaurant Jared's. Dinner Wednesday through Saturday. Bargain-priced buffet Friday evening

includes all their best items. Otherwise, expensive. — N.W. (9/01)

SAM CHOY'S HAWAII AT THE BALI HAI 2230 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island, 619-222-1181. Unpretentious Hawaiian/Chinese creations emphasize seafood here, in a family-friendly setting with spectacular views. Dinner prices include soup and a salad with an addictive sesame dressing. Simpler entrées are best. Try the coconut-stuffed halibut in pineapple cream sauce or a sashimi-lover's sampler of three different fish species, seared "ahi-style." The weekly specials can be risky; wokked entrées run to old-fashioned "Cantonese-American" fare. Full bar, with well-made "umbrella drinks," pitiful wine list. Champagne brunch buffet Sundays. Reservations get a view table. Noisy on Sundays. Moderate. — N.W. (3/01)

SPORTSMEN'S SEAFOODS 1617 Quivira Road, Mission Bay, 619-224-3551. Fifty years ago this restaurant-fish market was a tuna cannery, part of San Diego's late-lamented fishing industry. The same Sicilian family still owns it, and still knows everything about fish and how to cook it. The menu is devoted to the "fruits of the sea" and includes a wonderful seafood platter (shrimp, squid, clams, fish, fries, and salad). And, of course, a crispy-crunchy fish and chips platter. Eat outside on deck, contemplating the small ships on the bay. Open seven days, lunch/early dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

THE BUNGALOW 4996 West Point Loma Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-224-2884; www.thebungalow.com. The very soul of Ocean Beach resides in Ed Moore's charming, comfortable historic "cottage," where the menu covers classic French bistro fare from pate to soufflé, including comfort-food entrées like *grandmaman* used to make. And like *mamhre's*, the cooking is a little inconsistent. Skip the over-rated duck and head for the seasonal specials, the rich stews, and — of course — the pates

and soufflés. When the peppery corn soup is on the menu, leap for it. A huge wine list at very low markups is a special blessing. Slightly dressy; reservations strongly advised. Expensive, but with affordable early-bird weeknight dinners. — N.W. (11/00)

MIDWAY, OLD TOWN & MISSION VALLEY

ELAGAVE 2304 San Diego Avenue (at Old Town Avenue), Old Town, 619-220-0692. Reservations recommended. Wheelchair access difficult (steep ramp). You'll find upscale, unusual Mexican specialties in an intimate Spanish-style dining room or on a small heated balcony. The menu celebrates three great pre-Hispanic cuisines — Aztec, Mayan, Nahuatl — with discreet admixtures of France, Spain, and Italy. (It's the history of Mexico on a plate.) Among the highlights are the five different Oaxacan moles (plus a sixth from Chiapas), Yucatecan-style venison, local sea bass in tangy jamaica (hibiscus) sauce, and a unique appetizer, *tlacogos cuilacoche*, ovals of blue corn masa topped with a sort of "mushroom" that grows on corn ears. (In English it's called "corn smut," but it tastes much nicer than that sounds.) The bar stocks over 600 tequilas and makes a food-friendly on-the-rocks Margarita with fresh fruit juices. Moderate. — N.W. (2/01)

EL FANDANGO 2734 Calhoun Street (next to Bazaar Del Mundo in the Plaza), Old Town Historic Park, 619-298-2860. This indoor-outdoor café sits right on the tourist-packed plaza. But come early, like 8:00 a.m., and you'll be practically alone. You're suddenly in a Mexican town, say 1840. Order up a chorizo (Mexican pork sausage) scrambled with eggs and rice and refried beans, or scrambled eggs mixed with *nopalitos* — cactus pads — and chile verde and frijoles, and maybe add breakfast champagne. Soon you'll be conjuring up all the fandango — dances — that happened here, as well

as the hangings, shoot-outs, and revolutions. Seven days. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (12/01)

GEORGIA'S GREEK CUISINE 3550 Rosecrans Street, Grosvenor Square Center, Loma Portal, 619-523-1007. This small, immaculate Greek restaurant serves food that will please anyone on a budget. Lunch is an especially good buy. All entrées, as well as sandwiches and appetizers, are prepared for takeout. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to low moderate. — E.W.

OLD TOWN MEXICAN CAFE 2489 San Diego Avenue, Old Town, 619-297-4330. This boisterous café is noted for its excellent breakfasts, served from opening to closing. Try also the rotisserie-roasted chicken, the carnitas, or the fajitas. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE

BARNES BAR-B-QUE 2625 Lemon Grove Avenue (at Cypress, tucked in the back of Liquor Mart Square), Lemon Grove, 619-462-9206. The sign on the window reads: "Soul Food: 99 cents"; inside is the homey solace of good cheer and excellent Memphis-style barbecue. Pork gets star billing: in a sandwich, it appears as tender chunks laced with smoke; on ribs, as luscious, multitextured strips slathered with sauce that balances sweet smoke, citrus tang and a mild, persistent spice. BBQ beans are a revelation, creamy yet substantial, swimming alongside rich bits of pork in a sauce that delivers a sweet molasses bite. Macaroni and cheese is gooey and gummable, a mild counter to the murky, sour/salty greens. On Fridays, you can get Southern-fried catfish or red snapper, plus hush puppies. Inexpensive. — A.M. (2/01)

CAFE ZIA 6686 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area, 619-337-3937. South Asia meets Mexico! Khaled Zia had the brilliant idea of combining tacos (or wraps or bagels) with chicken and South

Asia's great gift to the world: chutney — mango chutney, papaya chutney, peach, apple, even a serrano chili pepper chutney. The combo works with them all. As soon as you smell the chicken strips hissing away on the grills, you're hooked. Then when they come smothered in peach or mango chutney, or cooling yogurt, along with sweet-sauced potatoes, what can you do? Do as half San Diego State does: just say yes. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

DULZURA CAFE Highway 94 at Dulzura, 619-468-9591. Breakfast and lunch seven days, dinner Friday through Sunday. Think *Grapes of Wrath*, Okies, the 1930s. Dulzura Café is the real thing, serving big hot meals to weary westerners since 1910. The walls are cluttered with license plates, pots, brass cream-separators, corn-shuckers, horse-collars, railroad lanterns, ancient egg-beaters, six-foot snake skins, deer antlers and a seedy stuffed bobcat head. The food's for filling. Big juicy hamburgers with lanky home-cut fries, thick slices of meat loaf, or if you arrive early, steak and eggs or a hefty Denver omelet. This is frontier food before slim spelled "success." Listen for speeding cars rounding the corner as you cross into the dirt parking lot — and watch for the scorpion in the counter-top. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

JOHNNY B'S 4738 Fourth Street, La Mesa, 619-464-2465. This "Burgers and Brew" bar is a real 1950s place, with burgers to die for and good bar snacks, including a zesty jalapeño dip. Play pool, watch *West Wing*, hide from your ex on the smoker's patio out back. On Sundays (2:00 to 7:00 p.m. only), their 10-oz. New York steak, fries, beans, and salad is a must-eat at a rock-bottom price. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/00)

LEMON GROVE DELI 7860 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-464-2928. More than one local has called this small and spare deli one of the best sandwich shops in East County. Arrive at lunch time and you will find neat stacks of rolled pastrami, beef, and chicken, and cole slaw and sliced tomatoes in giant coolers ready for midday's rush. Lots of "Build Your Own Sandwich" suggestions on the wall menu, but one of the best has to be the pita pocket grilled chicken with mushrooms and onions. Closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

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THE MOUNT SIGNAL CAFE 1201 West Highway 98, Calexico, 760-357-1379. Out in Yuha desert, west of Calexico, this 40-year-old restaurant remains in the era when Mexicali and Tijuana were rivals for the best bullfighters and bulls north of Mexico City. The owner's mom, Maria de Jesus, was a *banderillera*, known to fans as "Manolita," a member of perhaps the only female bullfighting team ever. Surrounded by hundreds of bullfighting photos, you'll find traditional *casera* (homestyle) Mexican dishes. Keep an eye out for old matadors as you dig in. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

OWL CAFE 674 Main Street, El Centro, 760-352-3951. This classic American café is over 50 years old and still serves good rib-sticking food morning, noon, or night. Try breakfast special #1: pancakes, two eggs, and two bacon strips. For lunch, the French dip sandwich. Full-plate dinners — and they are full — include roast beef, liver and onions, and chicken-fried steak. Open 5:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. (Bar open until 2 a.m.) Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/01)

SALA THAI 6161 El Cajon Boulevard, Campus Plaza, 619-229-9050. You will find this Thai restaurant as charming as

its owner. The menu is extensive, the service attentive. Try the spicy seafood combination or the Chinese specialties. Loving experience and gastronomically satisfying. Open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner. Sunday dinner only. Inexpensive to low moderate. — E.W.

SUNNY GARDEN CUISINE OF CHINA 5500 Grossmont Center Drive, La Mesa, 619-464-2288. This neighborhood restaurant (formerly Chang) offers 18 chicken preparations at low cost, plus diced chicken in lettuce cups and smoked chicken with fried greens — the last two are appetizers. Good neighborhood restaurant in gorgeous surroundings. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

TOMMY'S PIZZA 1164 North Second Street, El Cajon, 619-440-2676. This old-fashioned pizza house also prepares superb Italian sandwiches that include Italian roast beef, meatball, sausage, and various combinations. Call for hours. Inexpensive. — E.W.

TYLER'S TASTE OF TEXAS 576 North Second Street, El Cajon, 619-444-9297. Insomniacs and lovers of barbecue! Tyler's offers a seven-page menu with Texas specialties available

24 hours a day. Big Texas breakfasts, great barbecue chicken and ribs, chili (no beans!), grits, all-you-can-eat catfish on Wednesday and Friday. Excellent bakery serves homestyle pies. Go ahead, make a fool of yourself. Open every day, 24 hours a day. New branch: 7868 El Cajon Boulevard, La Mesa, 619-466-9295. Inexpensive to low moderate. — E.W. (7/98)

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

EL MORELENSE 317 Dewey Street, Logan Heights, 619-234-2750. Morelos-style cooking: more pungent than CalMex or TexMex. The *Cecina* (a kind of *carne asada*), served with rice, beans, and tortillas, is richly marinated and filling, as is the *carne de adobada* (pork dish). *Caldo de res* (beef soup), *huevos rancheros*, and *menudo* or *pozole* soup (weekends only) are worth trying. Owner Santos, a true Morelense, makes all dishes from scratch, including salsas and tortillas. This used to be a tough area, but the new central police station next door has helped change all that. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

JYOTI-BIHANGA 3351 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-282-4116. Oh sure, you'll be watching Sri Chinmoy, the Bengali guru, on TV juggling, declaring Geneva International Airport a "Peace Blossom," or boarding his Italian "Treno della Pace." Plus, his books, his portraits, his paintings, and his chant-songs surround you. Apart from that, not only is this heavenly blue-domed restaurant run by his students peaceful, but the fresher-than-fresh Bengali-tinged health food is delicious. Their chutney-topped "Neatloaf" bursts with nutty, intriguing flavors. Even the accompanying mashed potato and gravy tastes different. Also delish: *Brahma Burrito*, "Infinite Blue" (interesting brown rice salad with bleu cheese dressing), and the *Shiva Wrap* (tofu and fresh veggies with a well-integrated curry flavor). On cold days, start with a steaming sweet pea soup. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

KENSINGTON GRILL 4055 Adams Avenue, Kensington, 619-281-4014. This new addition to an old neighborhood proves change can be good, delivering intelligent, inventive cuisine. Salads are well prepared, as is the savory smoked duck appetizer with cheese-bread pudding. These preparations follow the convention of contrasts in so-

phisticated cuisine — sweet vs. salty, soft vs. crunchy, hot vs. cold — as do the entrées. From the complexity of grilled salmon over pea greens, baby lettuces, sticky rice, and jicama slaw, to the tradition of lamb loin, Kensington Grill proves a talented, hard-working kitchen. Open for dinner nightly. Moderate. — M.N. (8/99)

KENSINGTON VILLAGE CAFE 4090 Adams Avenue, 619-283-7546. This small, friendly café, a great favorite with the locals, is often filled with local politicians and folk from the nearby Kensington Library. Best morning bet: the Village Breakfast (three eggs, thick bacon, sausage, potatoes, onions, peppers, cheese, cooked frittata style) or the half-pound Village Burger with fries, potato salad, macaroni salad, or coleslaw. Lighter standards include Caesar salad with grilled chicken, or a Polish sausage on a roll with sautéed peppers, onions, and cheese. Open Tuesday to Sunday, breakfast through early dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/01)

RED SEA RESTAURANT 4717 University Avenue (at Euclid), City Heights, 619-285-9722. You'll find richly seasoned (and potentially very spicy) Ethiopian cuisine, served customarily on a tray lined with a porous

pancake, *injera*, which looks like an edible dish towel and serves as both an edible spoon and an edible tablecloth. (Use pieces of it to scoop up morsels in your right hand.) The meat combination platter here isn't nearly as exciting as several of the specialties. The *kiffo* (spicy beef tartare) is very good, the *gored-gored* (meat cubes in spicy butter) is excellent; both are cooked (or not cooked) to your order, and seasoned to your specifications (if you say "hot," expect fire). Vegetables are fine, too; the yellow split peas, especially, sing with flavor. Open daily, very inexpensive. Rest rooms not wheelchair-accessible. Vegetarian-friendly. Can be noisy on weekend evenings. — N.W. (12/00)

UPTOWN

ALEX'S BROWN BAG 2550 Fifth Avenue, uptown, Suite 171, 619-231-2912. The reborn Alex's (now in the Mr. A's building), is rightly famous for its "Original Philadelphia cheese steak sandwich" (with fried bell peppers, onions, mushrooms, and mozzarella). Benito Guidagni says what makes his sandwiches so special is that he has the



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Calendar RESTAURANTS

meat trucked in from cheese-steak central, South Philly itself. Other Italian-American goodies include the "Italian Stallion" (Genoa salami, capocollo prosciutto, and mortadella sausage meat), egg plant parmigiana with hot garlic bread, and grilled pastrami cheese on rye. Partly, of course, you come to see Benny and his family at work. It's, well, very Italian. Open for breakfast, lunch, and early dinner weekdays. Closes 4:00 p.m. on Saturday. — E.B. (9/01)

ANTICO TOSCANO 1288 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-2768. Home-style cooking from Tuscany, unpretentious, filling, inexpensive. Good soups, salads, pastas. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (2/00)

ARRIVEDERCI 3845 Fourth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-299-6282. The chef has cooked at major European hotels and the food is outstanding. You won't go wrong with any of the pastas, and you may order small portions in combination. The appetizers and salads are also excellent. Chicken and shrimp fare well here. Modest physical plant, but it delivers in flavor and light preparations. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

BREAD AND CIE 350 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-683-9322. Twelve varieties of bread are baked daily in a 10,000-pound French stone hearth oven. Outrageously good because of the crusty exteriors and density. Among the best are multi-grain, sourdough wheat, and fig-anise. Baguettes, brownies, and biscotti are first-rate. The sandwiches to eat in or take out are spectacular. Don't miss this one. Open daily. — E.W.

BUSALACCHI'S RISTORANTE 3683 Fifth Avenue, uptown, 619-298-0119. If you like old-fashioned Sicilian-style cooking — tons of tomato sauce, olive oil, and garlic — then try this converted

cottage which serves it. Lots of pasta dishes, veal, chicken, and fish. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

CITY DELICATESSEN 535 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-295-2747. Jewish specialties available here include brisket of beef, chicken-in-the-pot, chopped liver, and a wide variety of sandwiches and vegetarian items. Breakfast specials weekdays; early bird dinner for \$9.95. Open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner, to midnight during the week and to 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive. — E.W.

CREST CAFE 425 Robinson Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-295-2510. Onion rings served in a loaf, homemade potato chips, chicken, steak, pasta, and a variety of extra-lean charbroiled hamburgers, plus the continuous service from breakfast to late night keep this café crowded. Breakfast omelets particularly good. Desserts are homemade. Noisy and high spirited, this café is open daily, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.W.

GELATO VERO CAFFE 3753 India Street, Little Italy, 619-295-9269. A fine spot for Italian sorbetto and ice creams, pastries of all kinds, and coffees. Diners can read undisturbed indoors or, weather permitting, outside. Open daily. — E.W.

LAUREL RESTAURANT 505 Laurel Street (at Fifth Avenue), uptown, 619-239-2222. Douglas Organ's French provincial restaurant is sophisticated and stylish, featuring an ever-changing seasonal menu of fresh, appealing dishes and a superb wine list (as you'd expect from the sister of the North County's Wine Sellar Brasserie). The crowd, many coming straight from work or business conventions, are on the dressy side. Dine early in the week for quiet, as weekends are jumping. Reservations are a must. The site now includes a small gourmet market, open from 4:00 p.m. Expensive to very expensive. — E.W.

LIAISON 2202 Fourth Avenue (at Ivy), 619-234-5540. This French restaurant with its romantic atmosphere offers an à la carte menu and fixed-price meals.

Pleasant food, excellent service. Patio dining, weather permitting. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday through Sunday for dinner. Low moderate to expensive. — E.W. (3/00)

MISSION HILLS CAFE 808 West Washington, Mission Hills, 619-296-8010. Here's a good bargain restaurant for dinner. There are two dining rooms with the atmosphere of a casual neighborhood restaurant — nothing fancy, but good value for the money. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday through Sunday. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Breakfast items available until 4:00 p.m. Moderate. — E.W. (6/99)

PRADO House of Hospitality, Balboa Park, 619-557-9441. In a magical space at the heart of Balboa Park, Prado features cute neo-Nouveau decor and a something-for-everyone menu of American-Mexican-Italian-with-Asian-touches cuisine. Despite the mixed ethnicities, the food brings few surprises, but is generally flavorful and served in huge portions. Top choices include meaty crab cakes, a refreshing eggplant "napoleon," and an astonishingly tender, slow-roasted pork loin. A meringue-based banana Tres Leches cake is everyone's favorite dessert. The bar makes a nice stop during a museum-crawl and offers ethereal fried oysters and a range of gussied-up margaritas. Dinner reservations vital. Interior is vast and prone to loudness, but heated, umbrella-topped terrace tables are quiet and scenic. Moderate to a little expensive, with reasonable wine list. — N.W. (12/00)

SAFFRON NOODLES AND SATE 3737 India Street, Little Italy, 619-574-7737. Casual Thai food, noodle dishes, soups, saté (grilled chicken, beef, pork) to eat in or take out. Best bet: chicken noodle soup and curry served Wednesday only. Gorgeous artwork. Open daily, same menu all day. Inexpensive. — E.W.

TASTE OF SZECHUAN 670 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-291-1668. The Mandarin Szechuan menu offers standards with few surprises. But the three best features are the lovely room, the astonishing friendliness of the man-

agement, and the late hours. The Peking duck is excellent and so is the chopped chicken in lettuce cups. If you have favorite dishes, they will be prepared upon request in advance. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

DOWNTOWN

BROADWAY PIZZA 1008 Broadway, downtown, 619-232-6264. This restaurant, near the downtown Senior Center and City College, offers good, no-nonsense Italian-American food. And they're not mean: from a pizza slice to barbecue beef sandwiches, portions are generous and filling. The sausage link sub (Louisiana-style hot sausage link, marinara sauce, and melted cheese) is great grub, but if you like a full dinner, try the whole slab of beef ribs, with veggies plus garlic bread and salad. But the main thing is while the rest of downtown snores, they're still open, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m., seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/01)

BUCA DI BEPPO 705 Sixth Avenue, Gaslamp District, 619-233-7272. Family-style, Southern Italian cooking in a dining room seating 305 people. Food is simple (one sauce fits all), portions are huge, and ambiance is child- and teenager-friendly. Go for plain fun, not for gourmet dinners. Meatballs and spaghetti are your best bet. Dinner nightly, lunch Sundays. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (6/00)

THE CHEESE SHOP 401 G Street, Gaslamp District, 619-232-2303. This café offers outrageously good sandwiches of which my favorites are the Black Forest ham and the roast pork. Muffins and cookies are baked on the premises. Paper plates for food but real mugs for coffee and tea. Open daily. Inexpensive. Branch in La Jolla, 2165 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla Shores, 858-459-3921. — E.W.

CHIVE 558 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp District, 619-232-4483. This downtown hot spot is sleek, stark, dramatic, a restaurant in which to "be seen." Their "cuisine moderne" is Asian and Caribbean influenced and succeeds the

atmosphere. I found the salmon and pork *osso bucco* outdone by their sides, but recommend the beef filet and rack of lamb, which Chive's generous kitchen roasts to perfection. Behind the artifice, Chive's staff is cordial and efficient, its kitchen talented, if a little arty and uneven. — E.W. (1/00)

DIM SUM KINGDOM 730 Broadway, downtown, 619-239-1782. It's a great place to eat if you're low on cash and crave some Chinese-American food. Breakfasts range from shrimp egg soufflé with rice to pork chops with three eggs, rice, and toast. One of the best deals has to be the breakfast steak, two eggs, home fries, and toast. And the steak is bi-gig. Three meals to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, to 2:00 p.m. Sunday. — E.B. (8/01)

PIO'S 801 Fifth Avenue (corner of F Street), Gaslamp District, 619-234-3467. This handsome Gaslamp old-timer serves rich, comforting, serious North Italian cuisine in a civilized atmosphere, with the bar glassed off from the dining rooms, keeping the sound level low. High-quality ingredients (fine fresh fish, free-range chicken, genuinely ripe tomatoes, great gorgonzola) are employed in well-executed dishes that are creative without going off the deep end. Great small details include fine bread with rosemary butter and an impressive wine list. There's plenty of life in this old girl yet. Full bar, heated patio. Moderate (pastas) to expensive. — N.W. (6/01)

HENRY'S BBQ 1300 Market Street, downtown, 619-239-3919. The outside's a little tatty, but inside — Aladdin's Cave! A dining room of gold-framed pictures, mirrored golden-wood booths, and cushions, tables, walls, and carpet all in blue. Pork ribs are the thing here, guaranteed slow-cooked overnight for ten hours. Also beef, turkey, lamb, and ham. Try them together in combo sandwiches. Full plates come with barbecue beans and macaroni, potato, or coleslaw salad. "We haven't changed the menu since 1953," says Lorens, grandson of the original Henry. Closes 6:00 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/01)

HOME QUEST COFFEE HOUSE 1010 Broadway, downtown, 619-232-3222. Okay, it's toward the scuzzy part of Broadway, and caters mainly to people struggling with substance problems, but the place is full of life and positive energy. You can hear it from the sidewalk — people sitting on stools at high tables loudly chewing the fat, chowing down, and smoking. Anybody's welcome, and almost anybody can afford the rock-bottom prices for a breakfast egg with hash browns and toast, or three pancakes, or three slices of French toast, or even a piece of chicken and toast. The dinner menu includes liver and onions, pork chops, or three pieces of chicken plus mashed potatoes and vegetables. Open 6-1/2 days (closes after lunch Sunday). Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

ISLAND SPICE 2820 Market (29th), Grant Hill, 619-702-9309. Interesting Jamaican specialties are served indoors or on a sunny patio. Breakfast can include *run dung* (sautéed salt mackerel) and ackee with salt cod. At lunch and dinner there's fine jerk chicken (ask for dark meat, it's moister), but don't overlook less-known delicacies such as savory oxtail stew, *escoveitch* (pickled) fish, curry goat, and fish or chicken in a tangy "brown stew." Dinner hours and offerings vary, and many patrons get take-out. Call just before you go to learn what's available and place your order. Inexpensive. — N.W. (2/01)

KANSAS CITY BARBECUE 610 West Market Street, downtown, 619-231-9680. Scrumptious smells waft across the tracks at the Seaport Village trolley stop — barbecued pork and beef. Follow your nose. And yeah, this is the joint where Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis did their "sleazy bar scene" in *Top Gun*. But guess what? It is kinda sleazy, especially in the shadowy horse-shoe bar, with memorabilia like hanging bras, Czech license plates, and stickers ("Grow Your Own Dope: Plant A Man"). The beef and pork ribs (or rib tips or chicken breast) are worth it. They're cooked over an oak-fueled fire. Nice long Happy Hour (3:30 to 6:30 p.m., at bar only) has great food/grub deals. Open daily, lunch un-



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til late. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (3/01)

LA CAMPANA MEXICAN RESTAURANT 2479-A Broadway, Golden Hill, 619-232-8756. Don't be fooled by the strip mall location. *Jefe* Arturo's wonderful specialties include *cochinita pibil*, roast suckling pig in sauce; a nice, thick *pozole*, pork and hominy soup; and tacos filled with various odd parts of the steer, including the sweet meat of the cheeks. Decor includes *campanas*, traditional bells, and old photos of Arturo's hometown, Tepic, the riverport capital of Nayarit. While you wait, listen to Arturo belt out songs from the kitchen. He has a great voice. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/01)

LAEL'S RESTAURANT Hyatt Regency Hotel, One Market Street, downtown, 619-687-6066. All-you-can-eat fish-and-seafood buffet, Friday nights only, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., \$21.95. All-you-can-eat prime rib buffet, Thursday night, \$18.95. Wednesday night, all-you-can-eat Italian buffet for \$14.95. Worth trying for lovers of buffets. — E.W.

MAMA GUCCI'S HOME-STYLE ITALIAN FOOD 1157 Sixth Avenue, downtown, 619-338-0400. Mama Gucci did so well here, she retired back to Italy; now her son-in-law, George, runs the restaurant. A pretty interior with blonde wood chairs, checkered tablecloths, yellow walls, red shutters, and window-box flowers brings in the downtown office crowd between noon and 1:00 p.m. — but join the in-crowd sitting out in the sun, drinking wine and scarfing up spaghetti Bolognese or chicken Chianti (chicken on fettuccine, with mushrooms and red-wine sauce). Lunch only, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

OCTOPUS GARDEN 314 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp District, 619-233-1653. Not to be missed Japanese and Continental preparations. Superb sushi and sashimi; unique hot appetizers; fish with continental sauces. Ahi tuna steak and sea bass outstanding. Upstairs seating for large parties. Delightful atmosphere and service. Open nightly for

dinner. Moderate to expensive. — E.W. (7/00)

OLD WORLD RESTAURANT 452 Eighth Avenue, downtown, 619-238-0568. This is a delight for anyone who loves northern European food. Their "Great Grilled Gruben" — homemade corned beef on rye with Swiss cheese, sauerkraut, Thousand Island dressing, and mustard is, as they say, "gemütlich." Also, try the sausage platter: grilled bratwurst, kielbasa, sauerkraut, potato salad, spicy mustard, and rye bread. Open for breakfast and lunch weekdays, brunch and lunch on Saturdays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (8/01)

POKEZ MEXICAN RESTAURANT AND VEGETARIAN CUISINE 947 E Street (at 10th), downtown, 619-702-7160. Rafael — his buddies call him Rafa — started this cool student/artist hangout eight years ago. He was 18. Lunchtime business people come here. Evenings, seems like it's all Rafa's friends. People from downtown, Golden Hill, City College. The food is

mostly Mexican vegetarian (though he's got meaty things like chicken or steak ranchero or sautéed chicken fajitas). "I'm Navajo Indian. I studied Buddhism and Indian religions," says Rafael, now 26. "I was never materialistic." Tip well: all the servers volunteer and share the take from the gravy pot. — E.B. (12/01)

RAINWATER'S 1202 Kettner Boulevard, downtown, 619-233-5757. Though this attractive restaurant is noted for its fine steaks and chops, the live Maine lobster and fresh fish (especially the salmon in parchment) are outstanding here. For a low-cost meal, try meat loaf and creamy mashed potatoes. Open daily. Lunch, Monday through Friday; dinner seven nights a week. Expensive. — E.W.

REI DO GADO 939 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp District, 619-702-8464. This classic *rodizio* (Brazilian barbecue house) serves you more than you can eat — an assortment of salty, simple rotisserie meats and poultry, and a huge, ever-changing buffet. Along with

side dishes, salads and heaps of fresh fruit, you'll find an array of hot entrées, including Brazilian-style seafood (e.g., shrimp in coconut milk) and meat stews. There's always a pot full of *feijoada*, the national dish — slow-cooked, meaty black beans (in a somewhat bland version, which you can live up with a splash of hot sauce). Each table sports a wooden cone with one end red and the other end blue-green. Turn the green side up to start the servers parading to your table, offering you tastes cut from long spits of pork, chicken, ribs, sausages, numerous cuts of beef, etc., including delicious skirt steak and garlic-rubbed "top sirloin cap." Turn the cone red side up when you want a break from the protein procession. The traditional beverage to wash down the meat-fest is the *Caipirinha*, a tangy, fresh lime cocktail. Moderate. — N.W. (8/01)

SEVILLA 555 Fourth Avenue (at Market), Gaslamp District, 619-233-5979, www.cafesevilla.com. (Also in Carlsbad.) This site has three faces: a

crowded but Euro-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. Moderate. — N.W. (2/01)

SISTER PEE WEE'S SOUL FOOD 2971-1/2 Imperial Avenue, Grant Hill, 619-236-0470. One of the oldest, best soul food cafés in the county, but get there early (it closes at 8 p.m.). Sister Pee Wee says her daily lunch and dinner menu depends on what she feels like cooking that day — you might find big pork ribs with mashed red-skin potatoes, black-eyed peas, collard greens and two-inch-thick corn bread,

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or Southern-fried chicken, or seafood gumbo, or catfish fillet with all the trimmings. Sister's special is chitlins and catfish. Breakfast includes eggs, bacon, ham, sausages, and hominy grits. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

THE SNACK GALLEY Greyhound Depot, 120 West Broadway, downtown, 619-234-4522. At 4:00 in the morning you don't expect Cordon Bleu, Pink, or any other color. The great thing about Snack Galley is that it's open at all. If you can get past the sleeping bodies, ask for the breakfast sandwich: bread stuffed with egg, cheese, and bacon, sausage or ham. Sausage is best — it feels like you get more to munch. Order a large coffee to wake you up, or sober you up, whatever you need. Open 24/7. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

STAR OF THE SEA 1360 North Harbor Drive (Ash Street), downtown, 619-232-7408. This is not your father's Star of the Sea. In a chic new setting with the same romantic view, a talented new chef offers superb sea catch in fresh flavor combinations that are bold but sane. Menus change seasonally, but one constant is an always-ravishing chef's tasting menu, which can include a cleverly paired wine flight. A la carte dishes are equally alluring, and wines are interesting, mainly affordable, and poured generously into good large goblets that show off their noses. Service is very considerate. Is this perfection? Quite possibly so. Somewhat dressy, reservations urged. Expensive to very expensive. — N.W. (2/01)

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

BUON GIORNO 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita, 619-475-2661. The menu includes antipasti, soup, salad, pasta, pizza as well as chicken, meat, and fish. Try the Caesar salad topped with grilled fresh chicken breast, or linguine al pesto. Fish does very well here. Open daily. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

CROWN ROOM, HOTEL DEL CORONADO 1500 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6611, ext. 7284. Open only for Sunday brunch and special events. The food is competent, but the room is outstanding, especially the crown-shaped ceiling. Expensive. — E.W.

D'LISH PIZZA AND PASTA 386 East H Street, Chula Vista, 619-585-1371. The pizzas and pastas are tasty and the salads are huge and fresh. Excellent service. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

GRANDMA'S PANTRY RESTAURANT AND BAKERY 875 Seacoast Drive, Imperial Beach, 619-424-5800. Kids will appreciate Grandma's notice — pinned above a heap of cheesecakes, pies, and cakes — that says "Enjoy Life More: Eat Dessert First." The menu ranges from Belgian breakfast waffles heaped with strawberries and cream to "Hot Juan" frittata (eggs, chorizo, onions, cheese, flour tortilla, salsa, and sour cream) to homemade meat loaf with mashed potatoes, veggies, a roll, and chilled pudding. Friday and Saturday nights, try their "All-The-Fish-You-Can-Eat" special. Then go and have your second dessert. You can walk it off on IB's pier. Breakfast and early dinner six days, Sunday to 2 p.m. only. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

JADE HOUSE CHINESE RESTAURANT 569 H Street, Chula Vista, 619-426-5951. Fairly bare bones, but comfortable, decorated with red dragons and paper lanterns. William and Anna, cook-owners from Hong Kong, seem to change the revolving "All U Can Eat" lunch buffet dishes quicker than you can say "Refills!" Kung Pao squid, beef broccoli, orange beef, and fried yam are great, but hang in for (in my opinion) the star turn: William's batter-covered crab puff — imitation crab with cream cheese. Or go menu and try the Pu Pu Appetizer Tray (for two) including fried shrimp, crab puff, and paper-wrapped chicken with flaming habachi. Seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

KARIHAN RESTAURANT 2220 Plaza Boulevard, Suite B, Grove Plaza Center, National City, 619-470-7491. Miss Philippines (USA), Miss Sweden, and Miss Argentina ate here, so it can't be bad. It looks like a grass hut and features about 16 different dishes at remarkably low prices. *Hamonado*, *binagoongan*, and *sinampalokan* turn out to be sweet and sour pork in pineapple sauce, pork with salted shrimp, and chicken in tamarind soup. Filipinos like to mix sweet and savory flavors, like

kare kare, beef tripe and oxtail cooked in peanut butter sauce. And everybody loves *pancit*, Filipino chow mein. Open 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

LA BELLA PIZZA GARDEN 373 Third Avenue, Chula Vista, 619-426-8820. From the outside, La Bella looks like an Italian farmhouse, with geraniums, bright green shutters, and maroon canopies. A real extended family runs this business. Their secrets are: long hours (from breakfast until after midnight daily), big meals, and small prices. The menu includes standards like spaghetti with meatballs or lasagna, including sides of garlic bread, soup, or salad. The hit with kids is "Papa's Favorite," an 8-inch pizza with mushrooms, pepperoni, and sausage. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/01)

LYDIA'S CAFE AND NIGHTCLUB 1628 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach, 619-429-3603. This easygoing dancing eatery has a faithful following that goes back to 1957. And yes, there is a real Lydia, age 76, mother of six, grandmother of 26, great-grandma of 44. (Give her a hand!) But before you dance, eat! Check out the *birria en su jugo* (goat in its juices) with beans, rice, and tortillas or enjoy filling snacks like *taquitos*, *cucaracha* (a corn tortilla stuffed with ham, cheese, and sour cream), or the snack Lydia says she invented — *botanas* (beans, pork, and melted cheese over corn chips). And now — *¡bailé!* Open early to very late, seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

MARCO'S FINE ITALIAN FOOD AND PIZZA 736 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach, 619-424-3636. You hardly notice it tucked into a row of TV repair shops, but Marco's is a jewel. Marco, Frank and Rosa Palombo ran the place for 30 years. Now Alex Pacheco does, but nothing has changed. There are the classic red tablecloths, murals of Italian scenes, white trellises, dripping plastic grapes, and Chianti bottles. Try spaghetti, mostaccioli, or rigatoni with meat sauce and meatballs. Live a little! Order a half carafe of Burgundy and sing along with the music — "*Funiculi, Funicula*." Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

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 lush tropical-style setting with indoor waterfalls and three separate patios. Given the vi-

sual splendor, much of the food is better than it needs to be, featuring top-quality seafood prepared with care, e.g., halibut in a lush, sassy Frangelico-touched macadamia *beurre blanc*. A chocolate shell filled with macadamia nut ice cream may be worth the calories, too. Full bar. Open daily, lunch, and dinner. Reservations advised. Bargain-priced "early bird" dinners Monday through Thursday, otherwise expensive. — N.W. (3/01)

SOUTH BAY REGIONAL CENTER CAFETERIA 500 Third Avenue at C, Chula Vista, 619-691-4599. The sign says it all: "Gracious Guests: We are pleased that you chose our cafeteria to serve you." It's signed "Your gracious host, Ben Riddell." It's comforting civility to all those who enter with a heavy heart to pay trolley fines or fight for custody in divorce court upstairs. Ben says his excellent meals are aimed at "lifting sagging spirits." Breakfast includes tasty corned beef hash, eggs, potatoes, and toast. Lunch offers such hot treats as French dip sandwich, potato skins with bacon, or sirloin tips over noodles with vegetables and rolls. The servings are generous. The prices? They will definitely lift your spirits. Breakfast and lunch, weekdays only. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/00)

ZORBAS FAMILY RESTAURANT 100 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-8853. All-you-can-eat Greek buffet daily, lunch, midweek dinner, weekend dinner with entertainment of belly dancers and Zorba's dancers. Plenty to eat. Not gourmet food, but fun. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.W.

TIJUANA

(The prefix for all Tijuana numbers is 011-52-664. From the United States use the prefix 011-52-664 when calling Tijuana; when calling in Tijuana use only the restaurant's seven-digit number.)

BIG BOY RESTAURANT 9892 Agua Caliente Boulevard (across the street from the old bullring), Tijuana. Open 24/7. Besides having excellent Mexican-American food, this Big Boy knock-off draws some of the most interesting people in Tijuana — journalists, lawyers, cattlemen, politicians, Baja's heavy hitters. Day or night, Big Boy is always busy. Gringo

food's no problem. Breakfasts include eggs, bacon, sausage, chorizo or ham, plus hash browns or frijoles, toast, juice, and endless coffee. Nobody will object if you sit sipping the free refills till the moon comes up. But you won't — you'll crack and order more when you smell the popular, macho "royal" hamburger, with two beef patties, smoked ham, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, fries, and salad. Or the chicken breast marinated in tequila with cilantro, guacamole, and beans. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

EL TAURINO 7531 Sixth Avenue (off Revolución), Tijuana, 685-7075. Located in the heart of the old section of Tijuana, three blocks west of Revolución, this restaurant provides superb value in an excellent setting. Basically a steak house, it also offers fish, seafood, and fowl. The price of the entrée includes grilled quail, soup or salad, and mammoth amounts of the main course. Almost everyone orders *cabreria*, or try *empapelado*, fish and shrimp cooked in silver foil. Superior service. The menu is printed in Spanish and English, and the *maitre d'* speaks perfect English. First-rate bargain for high quality. Open daily 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight. Continuous service. Inexpensive to moderate except for lobster. — E.W.

GRAND BISTRO Grand Hotel Tijuana, 4500 Agua Caliente Boulevard, Tijuana, 681-7000, x4188. Visit this Tijuana restaurant for its formal elegance, mystery, romance. Visit Grand Bistro for its prime rib! The tastiest I've ever eaten. This thick and juicy portion of Mexican beef comes with an outstanding side of "creamed spinach," slow-cooked with bits of smoky bacon and minced onion. Along with a fine Bistro salad and a selection from their excellent and affordable wine list, it's a voluptuous, if fatalistic, meal. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W. (3/99)

LA COSTA 8131 Galeana (Seventh Street between Revolución and Constitución), Tijuana, 685-8494 or 685-3124. An extensive menu, consistently fresh product, and huge portions have made La Costa the reigning seafood house for Americans. Identical lunch and dinner menus offer lobster, shrimp, grilled fish, fish with sauces, squid, abalone, and oysters, all in a variety of preparations. Price of entrées includes soup, salad, rice, dessert, beverage, and after-dinner drink. Almost always crowded. Open Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to

11:00 p.m. Friday through Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

LA LENA 11191 Blvd. Agua Caliente, Tijuana, 686-2920. Don't miss the charming room, the open grill, and the tortilla maker who prepares fresh tortillas as the diners are seated. Dinners come with an appetizer and soup, and some of the entrées are extraordinary. Try the *puños* ("fist"). Roasted quail and chicken do well here. Open daily, lunch to late dinner. Take Revolución to the left-hand bend where it becomes Agua Caliente. Continue past the twin high-rise towers of the Grand Hotel. A large sign marks the restaurant (on the right side of the road). Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

LONCHERIA REYES 862 Callejón del Travieso, off 2nd Street, Tijuana, 685-3150. *Callejón del Travieso* translates as "Mischief Lane." It's packed with dentists, copy shops, a *granero* (granary), and a veterinary pharmacy alive with crowing roosters, cooing turtle-doves, rabbits, and yapping puppies. You'll smell their wonderful *casera* (home-style) corn tortillas before you get there. Big pots bubble on stoves under an iron hood. You usually have a choice of three meals, involving beef, chicken, or pork, which come with a nutritious soup filled with meat-on-the-bone, corn cobs, potatoes, and vegetables. Corn tortillas and a glass of tamarind juice are included. Maria and her husband Juventino cook it up behind the counter where you sit, watching Tijuana television or chatting with the locals. Breakfast and lunch (to 5:00 p.m.), Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (3/01)

ROSTICERIA LOS POLLOS Avenida Constitución, between 6th and 7th Streets, Tijuana. Relatives of prisoners in the Tijuana jail (one block south) come here to buy treats for their locked-up loved ones. The cops come too, for the cinnamon-flavored fried chicken. Think KFC, but a little sweeter. And with more variety: You can eat just chicken necks if you want. (Their meat slips down like salty fried oysters.) Each plate comes with corn tortillas, and a bowl of wicked red salsa. Ask for Alejandro. He brought the idea up from Mexico City. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

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I Am Sam. Queasy-making entertainment. And not only, or even largely, because of the jiggly, jostly, zoomy, freeze-frame-y camera-work under director Jessie Nelson.

No: Sean Penn's impression of a mental defective, complete with a new whisk-broom haircut to add to his tonsorial portfolio, no doubt offers many rewards, not the least of which is the license to laugh with impunity at the less fortunate. (Whereas an impression of Sean Penn's impression would certainly be seen as insensitive, exploitative, and in very poor taste.) It is somewhat reminiscent, in its levels of observational detail and skill in mimicry, of Mickey Rooney's memorable performance in the made-for-TV *Bill*. But what kept the earlier film from the threshold of queasiness was its lower dramatic pressure, its lighter mood. So perhaps, on second thoughts, it might be more reminiscent of John Malkovich's Lenny in *Of Mice and Men*. The storyline here, as there, is fashioned for nothing other

than to torture the character and spectator alike, to wrest pain from the one and pity from the other.

The titular Sam is the single dad of a normally bright, abnormally cute

little girl who, nearing her eighth birthday, has already caught up with and outdistanced the mental capacity of

her father. He could very well handle the nightly bedtime readings of *Green Eggs and Ham* (whence comes the title), but the second-grade material of *Stellaluna* has some hard words in it. The daughter begins to hold back her own development to stay in step with her father: "I don't want to read it if you can't." When a social worker takes an interest in the situation — takes the daughter away from the father — it's not because the movie, too, is interested in the situation, but because it is interested, as already mentioned, in torture. The whole brutal business is almost a sort of *Saturday Night Live* gag on a cinematic "heart-tugger" — *They wouldn't let his daughter come out and play with him anymore!* — ex-

REVIEW

DUNCAN SHEPHERD



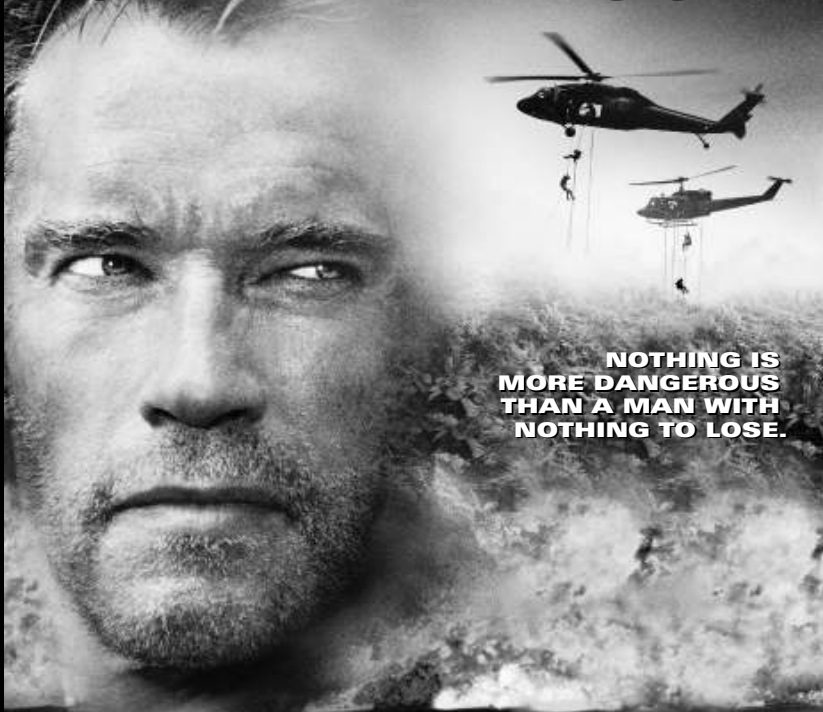
The Mothman Prophecies

cept that it goes on and on, and no punch line ever arrives. (Small mercy: at least it isn't Robin Williams in the part of the permanent child.) The father, with the help of a support group of comical-quirky-adorable fellow defectives, has done a bang-up job of raising her so far: "Nobody else's daddy," she raves, "ever comes to the

park." And his familiarity with the wider world is filled out by his idiot servant's knowledge of Beatles songs and biographies: the soundtrack is awash in "cover" versions by the likes of Sarah McLachlan, Aimee Mann, Sheryl Crow, the Black Crowes, Eddie Vedder, and several groups and individuals I've never heard of. "All You Need Is

Love" is not among these, but it ought to have been: that's the brush-off response to the reasonable concerns of the bureaucratic meddlers. Michelle Pfeiffer plays the high-powered Leslie Abramson attorney — in anorexic form — who paints herself into the corner of taking the case pro bono. She broadcasts her innermost emo-

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cultist has a good answer: "You're more advanced than a cockroach. Have you ever tried explaining yourself to one of them?"

Matt Bonner, who has written before, writes now to inform me that the Coen brothers have created a commercial for H&R Block to be aired during the Super Bowl. I don't know what to make of this. (Discounting the possibility that Matt Bonner is a hoaxer.) I had been apprehensive, also, prior to the reissue of *Blood Simple* in a Director's Cut, but the boys salvaged that situation with that hot-air preamble. Maybe they can salvage this situation as well. Or maybe the bloom is off the rose. They now do television interviews, a *Playboy* interview, a "Making of..." special feature for a DVD. And in their most recent movie, *The Man Who Wasn't There*, there was the perception, to my eyes anyway, of overloadedness and weighed-downness. Somehow they seem a little less like no one else, a little more like everyone.

Many thanks to Greg Kahn for alerting me to a guest appearance by Kathleen Wilhoite in an episode of the Fox TV series, *24*, roughly ten to fifteen minutes — "between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m." — as a carjacked coffee-shop waitress who, in her own choice of words, is just coming off a hellacious night shift and is due in court in forty-five minutes on a DUI charge of which she's guilty. (Jack thinks *he's* got troubles!) Always a treat, watching her. And ten to fifteen minutes for Kathleen Wilhoite these days are a lot. There's something wonderful about the idea of this actress popping up anywhere, unannounced, to bestow her gifts. There's something terrible about the idea of me missing out on it.

I know it puts me behind the times in more ways than one, but I've finally settled on a New Year's resolution. It's this: not once in the remaining eleven months to describe anyone's performance as "pitch-perfect." ■

MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews sorted alphabetically, by year of release and by rating, are available online at SanDiegoReader.com.

All — Will Smith's impression of the self-proclaimed "Greatest," né Cassius Marcellus Clay. For entertainment purposes, it can't touch Billy Crystal's impression of him. (Though, for those same purposes, there can be no quibble with Jon Voight's Howard Cosell: a glued-on nose as phony as the hairpiece.) The two-and-a-half-hour skim through the prime of his life, from the first Liston fight through the Foreman (shy of the third Frazier fight, the "Thrilla in Manila," worthy of an entire movie unto itself), is processed through Michael Mann's cinematic Mixmaster: desaturated color, gilded color, frosted color, blue-rinsed color; Steadicam, unsteady cam, bob-and-weave cam, float-like-a-butterfly cam. These stylistic pretensions, coupled with the historical-sociological-cultural-epical pretensions, dampen what might have been an agreeable stroll down Memory Lane in the company of one of the great sports figures of the 20th Century. Possibly, yes, the greatest. With Jamie Foxx, Jeffrey Wright, Ron Silver, Jada Pinkett Smith. 2001.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

Amélie — Cutesy art-house item looks at

the world (at Paris, more precisely) through the primrose-colored glasses of Jean-Pierre Jeunet: a delayed-meeting romance à la *And Now My Love*, *Sleepless in Seattle*, et al., and a fashionable juggling act of fate, chance, coincidence, etc. The dementedly winsome heroine (Audrey Tatou), prone to conspiratorial glances at the camera, and egged on by a waggish narrator, is a self-denying do-gooder whose secret mission seems to be the spiritual enlightenment of others, often by the most devious means: reprogramming a speed-dial button from "Mother" to "Psychiatric Helpline." The boundless, bounding imagination tends to be grounded, however, by the air of effortfulness. The best of it — the broad omniscient view of humanity combined with an eye for random trivial detail — was done better, and funnier, in Jane Campion's apprentice work, *Passionless Moments*, and at about one-tenth the length. With Mathieu Kassovitz. 2001.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; LA PALOMA, FROM 2/1)

A Beautiful Mind — Laundered biography of the Nobel Prize-winning mathematician, and madman, John Forbes Nash, Jr. It's his madness, of course, and not his math, that makes him a viable screen subject, and director Ron Howard nurtures it with care. (And with more taste and restraint than are his custom.) But between the West Virginia accent and the nerdy introversion, much of what he says — or

rather, what an emasculated Russell Crowe says — is lost in transmission. With Jennifer Connelly, Ed Harris, Christopher Plummer, Paul Bettany. 2001.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Behind Enemy Lines — Contemporary war story about a U.S. Navy flier downed in the demilitarized zone of Bosnia-Herzegovina, the posse of Serbs hot on his heels, and the rescue effort thwarted by a NATO busybody of divided loyalties. (Opportunity, there, to reprise the wistful Vietnam refrain about taking the gloves off and untying one hand from behind the back.) All in all, it affords a good case study, no better or worse than numberless others, of the American (or the Hollywood) Way: the lack of interest in what the NATO pooh-bah calls "the Big Picture," the total focus instead on what we must call the Little Picture, the individual, the hero, the star, the center of the universe — even if it's only Owen Wilson and not, say, Matt Damon. There is one truly creepy sequence in which the flier's mates on the aircraft carrier (Gene Hackman in command) watch a satellite thermal image of the posse closing in on the

flier's prone body, an image that fails to show, in its bare outlines, that the flier is submerged in a muddy mass grave. Though survival details are minimal (food, shelter, and such), the movie is a tolerably old-fashioned chase thriller, all the way to its cavalry-to-the-rescue climax. Tolerably, that is, provided you can tolerate the modish photographic gimmicks of a skipping, sliding, swivelling camera, and the overall complexion of ice-locker blue, and the inflated, slowed-down, drawn-out action. Directed by John Moore. 2001.

★ (HARBOR DRIVE IN; PARKWAY PLAZA 18;

SANTEE DRIVE IN)

Birthday Girl — Offbeat, roundabout love story. It starts out as a kinky light comedy about a Russian mail-order bride in provincial England who proves to speak only one word of English ("Are you a giraffe?" "Yes"), and who uncovers an instructional stash of S&M porn in the bedroom closet. Then, near the halfway mark, it goes off the rails into an unnecessarily nasty crime caper, though it stays on the track of offbeat love. There are several points at which the hero might have

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Calendar MOVIES

averted the spectator's ire by calling the cops. Ben Chaplin, Nicole Kidman, Mathieu Kassovitz, Vincent Cassel; directed by Jez Butterworth. 2002.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Black Hawk Down — Faithful re-enactment of a 1993 incident in Somalia: the eighteen-hour urban firefight that ensues when an intended neat, clean, in-and-out raid into the heart of Mogadishu (colloquially called "the Mogue," or just "Mogue") goes bad. It delivers a mixed experience, even, you might say, a mixed message: harrowing yet spectacular action, unglamorous yet gorgeous, rugged yet slick. The director is Ridley Scott (*Alien*, *Blade Runner*, and on down through *G.I. Jane* and *Gladiator*), so the spectacular, the gorgeous, the slick are given; the harrowing, the unglamorous, and the rugged must be counted as bonuses, neither to be taken for granted nor taken lightly. (The damage done to the bodies of some of the soldiers goes well beyond indignity.) Though some of the faces — Josh Hartnett, William Fichtner, Ewan McGregor, Ron Eldard, and that latter-day Aldo Ray, Tom Sizemore — are more familiar than others, there has been a concerted effort to steer clear of big stars, and to spread the dramatic interest evenly among the sizable cast: no one-man-armies, no centers-of-the-universe, no empathy-magnets, in this group. There is individual courage on display, and competence, and selflessness, but there is no villainy or cowardice deeper than the inevitable snafu. The soldiers are just that and no more: followers of orders. The virtual and inexplicable absence of blacks among them — the total absence among the principal ones — perhaps creates an unwanted and unfortunate *Zulu*-like image of a handful of civilized whites holding the line against hordes of savage blacks. But there appears to be no conscious point of view apart from the dizzying spectacle of it all, the sensory overload, the nonstop assault



Birthday Girl

on eye and ear, the swirl of dust and bits of paper beneath the churning blades of the helicopters, the trails of smoke, the explosions, the spray of debris — in sum, the big wow. Yet there are moments of genuine power, not to mention genuine skill. So, yes — a mixed experience, but an intense one, an exhausting one, and most importantly, a lingering one. 2001.

★★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Brotherhood of the Wolf — There might be a presumption of seriousness about a ravaging-monster movie in which the monster stays off screen for the first hour, and comes freighted with political symbolism. (To say nothing of the English subtitles! Or of the venerable presences of Jacques Perrin and Edith Scob!) But there is

plenty of ridiculousness in refutation: from the *Matrix*-y camera moves and abrupt changes of speed, to the Hong Kong brand of martial arts practiced by an 18th-century French naturalist and his Mohawk Iroquois sidekick. The monster's first appearance, at least, is good cheesy fun, till spoiled by a rational, albeit incomprehensible, "explanation." Samuel Le Bihan, Mark Dacascos, Vincent Cassel, Emilie Dequenne, Monica Bellucci; directed by Christophe Gans. 2001.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Charlotte Gray — The title is colorless on purpose. But by the end — and quite precisely in the meaningful curtain line — it acquires a richness of shade and tint. The heroine will by then, in the common phrase, have shown her true colors. An old-fashioned, grandly romantic WWII espionage thriller (vaguely reminiscent of the Melanie Griffith mush-pile, *Shining Through*: nothing reticent about *that* title!), it sets forth a modest definition of heroism, a capability that meets a need, an opportunity that rises to a duty. Our heroine, a young Scotswoman, has been spied (so to put it) by a nondescript Graham

Greene-y civil servant in a railway car, where she chances to be reading Stendahl in the original French, a skill worth recruiting for use in the war office. In the meantime, her blazing affair with an RAF flier is interrupted when his plane gets shot down over France. It is her own idea that her language facility might be put to even better use in occupied territory. Maybe she will be able to pick up her lover's scent in the bargain. The Australian director, Gillian Armstrong, brings the proverbial woman's touch to this feminist adventure story, this internal odyssey, this journey of self-discovery. (She never dwells on the physical action, the sporadic violence. She is much more interested in choices and consequences.) Personal identity is at the heart of the story — and what better framework for such a subject than a spy yarn in which the protagonist is called upon to assume a false identity, and comes eventually to the realization that the false is the true? The spy genre and the character study benefit mutually from the arrangement. The espionage gains some psychological depth. Dry psychology gains the poetry of metaphor. With Cate Blanchett, Billy Crudup, Michael Gambon, Rupert Penry-Jones. 2001.

★★★★ (GASLAMP 15, FROM 2/1; HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 1/31)

The Count of Monte Cristo — Somewhat rushed retelling of the Dumas revenge story. Granted, there's a good deal of story to be gotten through, and the speed might be hoped to counteract the snags: the details of the tunneling in the Chateau d'If are not altogether credible (the dirt is disposed of in the chamber pots?); and a neatly trimmed beard, along with the passage of sixteen years, seems an insufficient excuse for a man's oldest friend to fail to recognize him — especially when the man speaks as strangely, as haltingly, as gulpingly, as Jim Caviezel. With Guy Pearce, James Frain, Dagmara Dominczyk, Luis Guzman, Michael Wincott, Richard Harris; directed by Kevin Reynolds. 2002.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Dark Blue World — Jan Sverak's WWII tale of two Czech refugees who enlist in the British Royal Air Force. (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 2/1)

The Debut — Filipino-American coming-of-age tale, with Danté Basco, Joy Bisco, and Eddie Garcia, written and directed by Gene Cajayon. (GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24)

The Fluffer — Affectionate, almost gooey, look at the world of gay pornography, though with harsh sound and image, cheap and brassy. It's the unsavory depraved heterosexual — a hunky gay-for-pay hophead — who causes the dramatic turmoil. With Scott Gurney, Michael Cunio, Roxanne Day, Robert Walden, Deborah Harry; co-directed by Richard Glatzer and Wash West. 2001. ● (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 2/1; KEN, THROUGH 1/31)

Gosford Park — From Robert Altman, a pleasant if overlong *divertissement* that combines the British class-conscious social satire with the dark-and-stormy-night murder mystery: Evelyn Waugh meets Agatha Christie. In short, Altman hell: etiquette, decorum, hierarchy on the one side, and convention, formula, artifice on the other. However much the director might distance himself from the nitty-gritty of

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Charlotte Gray

detective work (Stephen Fry's clueless inspector, more Clouseau than Poirot), the body in the study, much like the murdered screenwriter in *The Player*, gives the movie an impetus often missing in an Altman ensemble piece, and somewhat checks his tendency to run to flab. Every little push helps, because there is very little new (except to Altman) in the class portrait: the upper crusties talking in the presence of servants as if in the presence of furniture, etc. (Nice point of emphasis: the below-stairs people are addressed not by their own names but by the names of their employers.) The inclusion among the houseguests of a Jewish homosexual vegetarian Hollywood producer — researching his next Charlie Chan opus and observing the ways of the landed aristocracy — affords Altman an outsider with whom to identify. Or at least — in a pet expression of an Evelyn Waugh character — up to a point. (Bob Balaban, who plays the producer, also happens to share the story credit with Altman.) The director's democratic inclinations, sometimes indistinguishable from his misanthropic inclinations, come out clearly in the casting, seeing to it that the servants (Helen Mirren, Emily Watson, Kelly Macdonald, Eileen Atkins, Alan Bates, Derek Jacobi, Clive Owen, Rupert Grant) are as stellar as their masters (Kristin Scott Thomas, Maggie Smith, Michael Gambon, Jeremy Northam, Charles Dance, James Wilby). The winsome Macdonald and stoical Owen best survive any misanthropic inclinations. 2001.

★★ (COVE; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA COSTA 6; OCEANSIDE 16; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone — The children's book by J.K. Rowling, now a movie by Chris Columbus — maker of, among others, *Adventures in Babysitting*, *Home Alone*, *Mrs. Doubtfire*, *Nine Months*, *Stepmom*, and *Bicentennial Man*, chief rival of Steven Spielberg for his in-touchness with the Inner Child. No longer applicable, quite plainly, will be the line of defense to the effect that, however good or bad it might be, the kids at least are *reading* it, reading *something*. Even if you haven't read it yourself, you can infer a slavish fidelity to the text on the grounds that no special-effects movie, no "event" movie, no movie scored by John Williams, would otherwise keep so leisurely and strung-out a schedule of dramatic incident. It's more a matter of going new places and meeting new people (or new owls, goblins, trolls), a social schedule. The bespectacled little hero, if you didn't know, is a put-upon orphan who, on reaching his eleventh

birthday, and despite the interference of an abusive adoptive family of Dickensian grossness, discovers that he is a natural-born wizard and is eligible for admittance into Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, there to develop his infinite inner potential. In short, he is a close cousin to every neglected, unappreciated, unloved,

scorned, mocked, but ultimately (sweetly, revengefully) triumphant hero out of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales. In the end, his plodding path will lead him to a confrontation with the evil entity who slew his parents. But this destination is not signposted with the efficiency or urgency of a *Hamlet* (for instance). Maybe admirers of

the book will be content with what amounts to an ancillary text of lavish illustrations. Still, it's not the, or a, book. More bluntly, it's not anything special. With Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint, Robbie Coltrane, Ian Hart, Alan Rickman, Richard Harris, and Maggie Smith. 2001. ★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; TOWN SQUARE 14)

I Am Sam — Reviewed this issue. With Sean Penn, Michelle Pfeiffer, Dakota Fanning, Dianne Wiest, and Laura Dern; directed by Jessie Nelson.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

In the Bedroom — A dealing-with-tragedy movie (a summer romantic idyll turned violent) with dangerous tendencies toward a Lifetime Channel original. But first-time director Todd Field proves himself to be a true director, cunning in his omissions, his obliqueness, his attention to off moments, his focus on marginal details: the family photos in the D.A.'s office, or the jingling of coins in the D.A.'s pocket during an impromptu conference on the street. He can also be a trifle pedantic: the military action figure given as a birthday present by a hot-tempered father, or the bedtime reading of *The Wyeths* to supplement the Wyethesque landscape of the film. (It's set in

Maine, the heart of Wyeth country.) Field, of course, was already known as an actor (*Ruby in Paradise*, *Eyes Wide Shut*, et al.), and it is thus hardly surprising that he should strive to carve out human-sized roles for which his cast — Tom Wilkinson, Sissy Spacek, Marisa Tomei, Nick Stahl, Richard Mapother, William Wise — would be grovellingly grateful. Spacek, alone of them, belongs to that rare subspecies of actor who never seems to be acting, and who thus never seems to exhaust or recycle her repertoire, and who thus never wears out her welcome. For her particular role, the viewer can thus be as grateful as she is. 2001. ★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; GROSSMONT CENTER; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Judy Berlin — Barren and banal lives in Babylon, Long Island, the old stomping ground of first-time filmmaker Eric Mendelsohn. An ensemble piece, meaning that the barrenness and banality are spread as wide as the Mojave. (There is a ready-made poignance about the late Madeline Kahn musing to herself that she still feels inside like a fourteen-year-old.) Around halfway through, a solar eclipse throws a blanket of darkness over the place, and it inexplicably remains there for the duration, a self-conscious "comment" or "metaphor" regarding life in the suburbs: to say so right out loud, to put the line in the mouth of a loudmouth, does not lighten the heavy hand. Nor does it help to have a more sympathetic character dream of making a documentary on his hometown, free of "sarcasm." The ferrous black-and-white

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photography, gloomy and overcast even before the eclipse, and intermittently frozen in a series of deadpan Ed Ruscha "stills" of filling stations, streetlamps, storefronts, etc., is a mark of distinction in a film in dire need of one. And Edie Falco, of HBO's *The Sopranos*, brings some bigness into the surrounding smallness: big nose, big mouth, big eyes, big energy. With Aaron Harnick, Bob Dishy, Barbara Barrie, Julie Kavner, Anne Meara. 2000.

★ (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 2/4, 6:30 P.M.)

Kandahar — Timely exposé of the plight of women under the Taliban. The narrative peg — an exiled Afghan journalist sneaking back into the country to reach her sister before the latter's pre-announced suicide in concert with the final eclipse of the 20th Century — may be overly contrived and corny, and the acting might often be stiff and awkward, and the first-person English narration a little rudimentary and remedial, but the glimpses of the people and their culture reveal the eye of an artist, namely the eye of Iranian filmmaker Mohsen Makhmalbaf: the classroom where young boys are drilled simultaneously in the Koran and in weaponry; the communal clothes-washing by veiled women around a village well; the examination room in which a doctor and his female patients are separated by a blanket with a silver-dollar-sized hole in it (the African-American doctor, a figure of compassionate liberalism on screen, is in

real life, you might have heard, an accused Islamic assassin); and the Red Cross outpost where land-mine victims line up, after a year's wait in some cases, for their prosthetic limbs. The capper to this last scene: the crowd of impatient patients hopping and hobbling on crutches to catch up with the sets of false legs lowered to earth on parachute strings. One could only wish Buñuel had lived to see it. 2001.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Kate and Leopold — Time-travel romance (or in the words of the whiz-kid Cupid who makes it happen, "a 4-D pretzel of kismet inevitability") uniting a Type-A Manhattan career woman and a 19th-century British duke, who tumbles through a time-portal into the present day. The matching of Meg Ryan — tossing around and peering through a grass-skirt haircut — with Hugh Jackman almost transforms it into an older-woman-younger-man thing, to boot, but that only underscores the novelettish swoony-mooniness of it. (All that perky, plucky, ditzzy, daffy stuff of Ryan's has doubtless gotten a little old. It got there a little ahead of Ryan herself.) The woman's chosen career, market research, sanctions a satirical dig at modern filmmaking practices — "You people with your tests!" fumes the movie's actual director, James Mangold, in a cameo. "You're sucking the life out of American cinema!" — but this comes ill from a movie which itself is pure manipulation and massage. Liev Schreiber, Breckin Meyer, Natasha Lyonne. 2001.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; VOGUE)



The Fluffer

Kung Pow: Enter the Fist — Director-star Steve Oedekerk mixes new footage into an old Hong Kong action film. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Lantana — Three sour marriages in the Land Down Under. Director Ray Lawrence and writer Andrew Bovell (whose screenplay is adapted from his own stage play) seem to be going for something deep, something fundamental about relationships. But the

degree of coincidence in the multiple path-crossings surpasses the improbable. Eye-catching work from Kerry Armstrong and Leah Purcell, respectively, as a cop's wife and cop's partner. The cop is a cop only in order to keep the movie busy. Anthony LaPaglia, Geoffrey Rush, Barbara Hershey, Rachael Blake. 2002.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring — Dr. Tolkien's home-cooked myth. First course only. All manner of visual invention, photographic trickery, computer magic, etc., cannot alter what is in essence an overblown bedtime story. They can only blow it up bigger. And the burden of it is more or less tripled by the knowledge that these three hours are just a

third of it. Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen, Ian Holm, Viggo Mortensen, Sean Astin, Liv Tyler, Cate Blanchett; directed by Peter Jackson. 2001.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HARBOR DRIVE IN; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Majestic — An apolitical blacklisted screenwriter (Jim Carrey, pining after the Oscar that got away) hits the road to nowhere, drives off a bridge into the river, knocks his head, and wakes up on the beach with amnesia, right outside a California

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town where he happens to be a dead ringer for a WWII casualty — son of the local theater owner — whose body happened never to be found. Talk about convenient! After that, it's a soggy slog through lost-love tearjerking, postwar flag-waving, anti-McCarthy piety, nostalgia for small towns and old movies and neon. Sort of a chopped salad of *Hail the Conquering Hero*, *The Return of Martin Guerre*, *Guilty by Suspicion*, *Cinema Paradiso*, and (explicitly) *The Life of Emile Zola*. The man with two false fronts — neither a commie nor a war hero — is buried in false sentiment. Director Frank Darabont's only degree of restraint (there's no quota on nose-to-the-screen closeups) is to cut it half an hour shorter than the three hours of his *Green Mile*. With Martin Landau, Laurie Holden, David Ogden Stiers, James Whitmore, Bob Balaban, Ron Rifkin. 2001.

● (GASLAMP 15)

Monsters, Inc. — Plump and rubbery computer animation prefaced by a refreshingly retro (ca. 1960) two-dimensional title sequence. Safely recommendable to any child up to the age of five, and less safely as his age increases. The whole premise of a parallel universe of monsters making nightly forays into our own universe, bottling the screams of children for fuel, all the while shivering in terror of the children themselves, is insufferably condescending to monsters and truckling to children ("Kids these days, they just don't get scared like they used to"). And the "salute" to the master of stop-motion animation, Ray Harryhausen, in the form of Harryhausen's Sushi Bar, seems more an insult, a passing wave to the covered wagon from the window of the jetliner. The sheer industriousness of it all — the cranking-out of gags, the copious visual detail, the dam-bursting rush of the action — would be easier to applaud, easier to link up with old-time Looney Tunes, if the artwork were easier to look at. Instead of, for instance, a pop-eyed and beer-bellied Bigfoot dyed green with purple spots, a one-eyed pea with twiggy limbs, a Jabba the Hutt in a doorman's vest and bowtie. Only the slithering crossbreed of chameleon and mantis approaches the tolerable. And each of these, in any case, is overpowered by the overfamiliar speaking voice of John Goodman, Billy Crystal, James Coburn, and Steve Buscemi, respectively. Is there some inherent handicap in computer-animation programs to manacle the draftsman? Or is it simply the marketing necessity to coordinate efforts with the toy manufacturer? Directed by Pete Docter. 2001.

★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; VOGUE)

The Mothman Prophecies — Reviewed this issue. With Richard Gere, Laura Linney, Will Patton, Debra Messing, and Alan Bates; directed by Mark Pellington. ★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Mulholland Drive — David Lynch's *The Straight Story*, we are hereby reassured, was the aberration; the twisted story is the one for him. In this case it's a braided story, besides twisted, of the intertwined fates of two women, one light and one dark, a starry-eyed, starry-sweated Hollywood hopeful from Deep River, Ontario, and a haunted, hunted amnesiac from who knows where. The filmmaker's freedom from normal plot logic, to put it in the most neutral light, frees him to do pretty much whatever he wants. (Or, in a more jaundiced light, frees him to be the poster boy for self-indulgence.) In the result, the entertainment value is fitfully higher than in the average plodder chained to conventionality. For examples: the abstract swing-dance competition of the opening and the later lip-sync auditions to Girl Rock goldie-oidies; the well-wishing elderly couple at LAX whose mile-wide grins stretch all the way to rictus; the spectator-sport lesbianism tailored for the heterosexual male (the hilly landscape: little-known Naomi Watts, a

wholesome Penelope Ann Miller type, and Laura Harring, a former Miss USA, formerly spelled Herring but never mistaken for a fish); the unpredictable casting of supporting parts (ex-hooper Ann Miller, Lee Grant in a fright wig, one-time pretty boy and now pretty old man Chad Everett); the stiff, ill-fitting costume and dialogue of a shady character known as The Cowboy: "Stop and think for a little second. Can you do that for me?" Such bits and pieces, though they don't add up to a whole, let you know you are watching something out of the ordinary. Other bits and pieces, though they let you know the same thing, arouse less enthusiasm about it. The trade-off for all that freedom from logic is that Lynch is freed, too, from viewer involvement. And when toward the end he makes a concerted effort, zigging and zagging, to leave the viewer behind (dislocated time, swapped roles), most viewers will be just as happy to let him go ahead, if only he'd hurry up about it. The film is a slow two and a half hours, much of it clunkily staged and — the most disheartening deviation from *The Straight Story* — smearily photographed. 2001.

★★ (GASLAMP 15)

Not Another Teen Movie — Another teen movie. A crass, tacky spoof after the fashion of *Scary Movie*, but really just a pot calling a kettle.... With Chyler Leigh, Chris Evans, Jaime Pressly, Mia Kirshner, Randy Quaid; directed by Joel Gallen. 2001.

● (PALM PROMENADE 24)

Ocean's Eleven — Superdeluxe remake of a Rat Pack lark of 1960: a happy-go-lucky, jolly-good-fellows, high-tech, clean-as-a-whistle casino heist, with a star-studded cast (Clooney, Pitt, Damon, Julia Roberts, Andy Garcia, Carl Reiner, Elliott Gould, Don Cheadle, Bernie Mac, Casey Affleck, Scott Caan). There are sellouts, to be sure, and then there are sellouts, and Steven Soderbergh's philosophy apparently holds that if you're going to be one, you might as well be a big one. Bigger than he was in *Erin Brockovich*, bigger than in *Traffic*. The biggest. (The original was directed by the man who had made *All Quiet on the Western Front* and *Of Mice and Men*, so there's an immediate precedent.) Maybe the stigmatization of a Vegas fat cat — "This guy is as smart as he is ruthless" — makes it easier for Soderbergh to look at himself in the mirror, but it doesn't make it easier to look at the screen. Fat cats are plentiful there. 2001.

● (ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16)

Orange County — Confused-teen-crazy-world comedy, fairly formulaic (a gallery of stereotypes, a splash of gross-out, a dab of sentiment, an instructive moral), notwithstanding the genuflections to Fine Literature. Agile comic turns by Jack Black, Catherine O'Hara, Lily Tomlin, and John Lithgow. But the romantic leads, Colin

Hanks and Schuyler Fisk, bear so strong a resemblance to their real-life thespian parents — Tom Hanks and Sissy Spacek, respectively — that they have a hard time staking their own claim. The director, Jake Kasdan, is the son of the director of *The Big Chill*, *Silverado*, *I Love You to Death*, *Grand Canyon*, *French Kiss*, etc., but outside of an uncredited token appearance by Kevin Kline, the resemblance is not so apparent. 2002.

★ (CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Royal Tenenbaums — Not just a dysfunctional family; a determinedly, unrelentingly oddball, eccentric, wacky, weird, kooky, cracked family; but only a rarely and very mildly funny family. (None of this deters Gene Hackman, as the long-absent head of the clan, from his normal excellence.) Wes Anderson, the director, favors frontal and centered compositions, or frontal and symmetrical ones — the visual equivalent of hammer blows. (Nailing down, if nothing else, the sameness and monotonousness of it all.) And no scene would be complete without a musical selection from the eclectic soundtrack: Ravel to Vivaldi, the Ramones to the Beach Boys, Dylan to Nico. With Anjelica Huston, Gwyneth Paltrow, Ben Stiller, Luke Wilson,

Owen Wilson, Danny Glover, Bill Murray. 2001.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; RANCHO DEL REY 16; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Second Skin — A married man (Jordi Molla) in a love triangle with a homosexual (Javier Bardem); directed by Gerardo Vera. (KEN, 2/1 THROUGH 7)

Shallow Hal — A high-concept low comedy from the Farrelly brothers, Peter and Bobby. The concept, which might from these filmmakers pass for sensitivity, enables the babe-chasing hero (Jack Black, a serviceable Joe Blow) to see the inner beauty of the people around him after he has spent a short time in a stalled elevator with "that TV guru guy," Tony Robbins (as himself). This hocus-pocus, rather than opening any doors to issues of sexual politics, much less any doors to sensitivity, opens a door only to issues of internal logic. Inner beauty, in order not to overcomplicate or redefine the topic, proves to have as narrow a range as the hero's notion of outer beauty. In most cases, it looks exactly like the supermodels, calendar girls, starlets, and mannequins he was chasing at the outset, regardless of whether the outer person more closely resembles a horse or a hippo. (Doesn't anyone's inner beauty have any chinks in it? Doesn't anyone have any inner hideousness?) His sense of touch apparently

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Calendar MOVIES

can't tip him off to the true contours of the outer person ("The brain sees what the heart wants it to feel"), but an article of clothing that appears to him as a Size 4 will be revealed, when removed, in all its tentlike splendor. This doesn't tip him off, either. The hero is sometimes able to see the inner beauty of men as well (*GQ* types), but prior acquaintances in his life, from his pudgy best bud to the brunette hottie across the hall, look just the same as before. At one point, and only one, it is suggested that the apple of his eye (Gwyneth Paltrow, a snooty sort of beauty) is herself capable of seeing inner beauty without the help of Tony Robbins, although this seems to mean that she has no idea of the actual age of a prune-faced co-worker. Possible complications are explored no further than the doorsill. 2001. ● (VOGUE)

The Shipping News — From the E. Annie Proulx novel about a widower named Quoyle who returns with his daughter Bunny to his Newfoundland roots,



I Am Sam

and becomes (among other things) the ace reporter on a local rag called *The Gammy Bird*. A tall tale, a dark tale, a droll tale, arch, sardonic, grotesque, gaudy, absurd, odd, occult, unnatural — loaded, in short, with

the hallmarks of contemporary Serious Fiction. Kevin Spacey (acting like a half-wit), Cate Blanchett (acting like a cream tart), Judi Dench (acting crusty), and Julianne Moore (acting with an accent)

invest it with some of the traits of Serious Cinema as well. Sample: the hero's aunt shows up unannounced on the day of his wife's accidental death, close on the heels of his parents' double suicide, and she pilfers his father's — her own brother's — ashes, replacing them in the urn with ordinary fireplace ashes, so that she can take them home in a plastic bag, dump them down the outhouse potty, and piss on them. (She has her reasons, it turns out. They involve revenge for incest. Lasse Hallstrom, the earthy director, is the one who also made *The Cider House Rules*: a thematic pattern develops.) With Scott Glenn, Pete Postlethwaite, Rhys Ifans. 2001.

● (GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Slackers — Youth comedy with Devon Sawa, Jason Schwartzman, James King, and Laura Prepon, directed by Dewey Nicks. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 2/1)

Snow Dogs — Sled-race comedy with Cuba Gooding, Jr., and James Coburn,

directed by Brian Levant. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Some Like It Hot — In the later stage of Billy Wilder's career, there is an evident pull toward the romantic and euphoric (*Love in the Afternoon*, *Irma La Douce*, *Avanti!*), and there is an opposing pull toward the caustic and raucous (*One Two Three*, *The Fortune Cookie*, the Ray Walston-Cliff Osmond bits, particularly, in *Kiss Me, Stupid!*). This one belongs at the head of the second batch, for the impression made by Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis in drag (among other things) is unhappily deeper, stronger, and longer-lasting than the impression made, in spots, by Marilyn Monroe. Curtis's Cary Grant impression, when out of drag, isn't bad, but why would someone be doing a Cary Grant impression in a 1920s setting? 1960. ★ (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 2/1, 1:30 AND 7 P.M.)

Spy Game — Last day at the office of a

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

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DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15

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Ali (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:05) 7:20; **Charlotte Gray** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:15, 3:40) 7:30, 9:55; **Gosford Park** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:25) 4:20, 7:20, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 4:20) 7:20, 10:10; **How High** (R) Fri.-Sun. 4:40, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (4:40) 10:35; **Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius** (G) Fri.-Sun. (1:05, 3:05) 5:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 3:05, 5:00); **Mulholland Drive** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:10) 4:15, 7:10, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:15) 7:10, 10:20; **Ocean's Eleven** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:50) 4:35, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:35) 7:15, 9:45; **Orange County** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 8:00, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:15, 5:30) 8:00, 10:10; **Spy Game** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:20) 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Mon. (1:20, 4:25) 7:05, 9:45;

Tue. (1:00, 3:35) 10:05; Wed.-Thu. (1:20, 4:25) 7:05, 9:45; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:20) 4:30, 7:25, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 4:30) 7:25, 10:15; **The Debut** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (1:35, 3:45) 5:50, 8:10, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 3:45, 5:50) 8:10, 10:20; **The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:00, 3:10) 4:35, 7:00, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:10, 4:35) 7:00, 8:15; **The Majestic** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 7:00, 10:05; **The Mothman Prophecies** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:30, 2:30) 4:20, 5:15, 7:15, 8:00, 9:40, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 2:30, 4:20, 5:15) 7:15, 8:00, 9:40, 10:30; **The Shipping News** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:40) 4:30, 7:35, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 4:30) 7:35, 10:25

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A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:20, 3:10, 4:00, 6:30, 7:20, 9:35, 10:20; **A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50; **Birth-day Girl** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 12:00, 2:40, 4:10, 6:20, 7:30, 9:45, 10:45; **Brotherhood of the Wolf** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:20; **Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:55, 4:50; **I Am Sam** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:50, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; **Kate and Leopold** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 2:05, 8:10; **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 1:05, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05, 10:30; **Monsters, Inc.** (G) Fri.-Thu. 11:05, 1:25; **Slackers** (R) Fri.-Thu. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:40, 2:10, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50; **The Royal Tenenbaums** (R) Fri.-Thu. 11:10, 1:45, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40; **Vanilla Sky** (R) Fri.-Thu. 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40

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Fashion Valley 18

7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:20, 3:35, 7:00, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. 1:30 (4:30) 7:25, 10:20; **A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri. 1:45, 4:25, 7:15, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. 11:15, 1:45, 4:25, 7:15, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. 2:05 (5:05) 7:45, 10:20; **Birth-day Girl** (R) Fri.-Sun. 12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. 2:15 (5:40) 8:00, 10:15; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 3:50, 7:05, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. 2:00 (5:10) 8:25; **Brotherhood of the Wolf** (R) Fri.-Sun. 12:05, 3:20, 6:45, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 1:40 (4:55) 8:15; **Gosford Park** (R) Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 3:40, 7:10, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. 1:55 (5:15) 8:20; **Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone** (PG) Fri.-Sun. 1:55; Mon.-Thu. 1:25; **I Am Sam** (PG-13) Fri. 1:35, 4:40, 7:40, 10:45; Sat.-Sun. 11:00, 1:35, 4:40, 7:40, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 1:15 (4:10) 7:05, 10:00; **Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius** (G) Fri. 1:50, 5:00; Sat.-Sun. 11:30, 1:50, 5:00; Mon.-Thu. 2:20 (5:00); **Kate and Leopold** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 4:45, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. 1:50 (5:35) 8:30; **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. 2:10 (5:30) 7:35, 9:40; **Ocean's Eleven** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 5:20, 8:05, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. (4:40) 7:15, 9:55; **Orange County** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:40, 2:55, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. 2:25 (5:25) 7:30, 9:50; **Slackers** (R) Fri. 12:55, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. 11:05, 12:55, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. 1:45 (5:35) 8:05, 10:15; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 12:10, 2:40, 5:25, 7:55, 10:15; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:35; Sat.-Sun. 11:05, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. 1:20 (4:20) 7:10, 10:10; **The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring** (PG-13) Fri. 3:00, 7:00, 10:40; Sat.-Sun. 11:10, 3:00, 7:00, 10:40; Mon.-Thu. 1:15 (4:55) 8:35; **The Mothman Prophecies** (PG-13) Fri. 2:15, 5:05, 8:00, 10:50; Sat. 11:35, 2:15, 5:05, 8:00, 10:45; Mon.-Thu. 1:35 (4:50) 7:50, 10:30; **The Royal Tenenbaums** (R) Fri.-Sun. 2:05, 4:50, 7:30, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. 1:50 (5:15) 7:55, 10:25; **Vanilla Sky** (R) Fri.-Sun. 7:20, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 7:05, 10:05

Hazard Center 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-291-7777)

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Fri. 1:15 (4:20) 7:25, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. 1:15, 4:20, 7:25, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 1:15 (4:20) 7:25, 10:30; **A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri. 1:30 (4:00) 7:05, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 7:05, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. 1:30 (4:00) 7:05, 9:45; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri. 1:05 (4:10) 7:15, 10:20; Sat.-Sun. 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. 1:05 (4:10) 7:15, 10:20; **Gosford Park** (R) Fri. 1:10 (4:15) 7:20, 10:25; Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. 1:10 (4:15) 7:20, 10:25; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri. 1:20 (4:25) 7:30, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 4:25, 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. 1:20 (4:25) 7:30, 10:30; **The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring** (PG-13) Fri. 1:00 (4:35) 8:10; Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 4:35, 8:10; Mon.-Thu. 1:00 (4:35) 8:10; **The Mothman Prophecies** (PG-13) Fri. 1:25 (4:05) 7:00, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. 1:25, 4:05, 7:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 1:25 (4:05) 7:00, 10:00

Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)

Birth-day Girl; Slackers; The Debut; Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone; A Walk to Remember; The Count of Monte Cristo; I Am Sam; Kung Pow: Enter the Fist; The Mothman Prophecies; Black Hawk Down; Snow Dogs; Orange County; Brotherhood of the Wolf; The Royal Tenenbaums; Ocean's Eleven; The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring; A Beautiful Mind

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6

5831 University Avenue (619-287-8990)

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:05, 3:50) 7:30, 10:20; Sun.-Thu. (1:05, 3:50) 7:30; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:30) 4:20, 7:10, 10:10; Sun. (1:30) 4:35, 7:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:35) 7:40; **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:10, 3:05) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sun. (1:10, 3:05) 5:15, 7:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:05, 5:15) 7:45; **Slackers** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:15, 3:15) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Sun. (1:00, 3:00) 5:05, 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 3:00, 5:05) 7:15; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 3:30) 5:45, 7:55, 10:00; Sun. (1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 7:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:30, 5:45) 7:55; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:20) 4:25, 7:05, 10:00; Sun. (1:20) 4:25, 7:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 4:25) 7:35

Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-283-5909)

Second Skin (R) Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-299-2100)

Amelie (R) Fri. (1:20) 4:20, 7:20, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (10:30) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10; Mon.-Tue. (1:20) 4:20, 7:20, 10:10; Wed. (1:20) 4:20, 10:10; Thu. (1:20) 4:20, 7:20, 10:10; **Dark Blue World** (R) Fri. (1:30) 4:30, 7:30, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (10:35) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:30) 4:30, 7:30, 9:55; **In the Bedroom** (R) Fri.-Thu. (1:10) 4:10, 7:10, 10:05; **Kandahar** (Not Rated) Fri. (1:45) 4:45, 7:45; Sat.-Sun. (10:45) 1:45, 4:45, 7:45; Mon.-Wed. (1:45) 4:45, 7:45; Thu. (1:45) 4:45; **Lantana** (R) Fri. (1:00) 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (10:25) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:00) 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **The Fluffer** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 9:50

Museum of Photographic Arts

1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559)

Some Like It Hot, Friday, 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; **Sunset Boulevard**, Friday, 9:20 p.m.; **Mark of the Hawk**, Tuesday, 7 p.m., and next Friday, 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; **Lilies of the Field**, Wednesday, 7 p.m., and next Friday, 8:50 p.m.

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)

Amazing Journeys Fri. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; Sat. 1:00, 5:00, 7:00; Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 5:00; **Bears** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; Sat. 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00; Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00; Mon.-Thu. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00; **Journey Into Amazing Caves** (Not Rated)

Fri. 8:00; Sat. 11:00, 8:00; Sun. 6:00; Mon.-Thu. 5:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 4:00) 7:15, 10:20; **A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 2:40, 5:10) 7:50, 10:20; **Behind Enemy Lines** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 7:45, 10:30; **Birth-day Girl** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 2:20, 4:40) 7:10, 9:45; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 12:45, 3:30, 4:15) 6:50, 7:30, 10:00, 10:45; **Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (1:10, 4:20) 7:30, 10:40; **Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius** (G) Fri.-Thu. (12:35, 2:45, 4:50) 7:15; **Kate and Leopold** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 9:30; **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:30, 2:50, 5:05) 7:25, 9:40; **Monsters, Inc.** (G) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 2:45, 5:15); **Ocean's Eleven**

retiring Company man, or CIA agent to you laymen, Robert Redford. He has just learned that his prize protégé, Brad Pitt, has gotten himself arrested on an unauthorized mission in China, and is scheduled for execution in twenty-four hours. His superiors, mindful of delicate trade negotiations, seem willing to look the other way. The main area of interest in this so-called “game” (an indicator of Smiley cynicism instead of Bond idealism) is the limitation of the playing field to CIA headquarters: the long-distance string-pulling, the circumvention of official channels, the concealment of activities from the higher-ups, the whole cat-and-mouse chase through the bureaucratic labyrinth. That’s not to say the movie observes the classical unities of time (twenty-four hours), place (CIA headquarters), and action (the covert rescue operation). It’s to say it *could have* observed them. What weakens this area of interest — what shoots holes in the three unities — is the flashback structure that gives rise to a kind of career highlight reel on the protégé (as his mentor selectively fills in his bosses on the deep background). The highlights, while naturally low in suspense, provide some action for action’s sake. Or action, anyway, for the trailer’s sake. Action for bringing-in-the-suckers’ sake. The highlights fail, however, to supply any



A Walk to Remember

reason why the old-timer would go to such lengths to bail out his understudy (when he had expressly told him, under similar circumstances, that he wouldn’t). We are forced to fall back on the physical likeness of Redford to Pitt, and the fact that Pitt had in essence already played Redford in *A River*

Runs through It, fueling speculation on a sort of familial blood tie or at least maybe a fraternal bond between fellow matinee idols. Stephen Dillane, Marianne Jean-Baptiste, Catherine McCormack; directed by Tony Scott. 2001. ★ (GASLAMP 15)

7:00, 9:35

Grossmont Trolley

8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)

Black Hawk Down (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:35, 3:40) 7:05, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 5:20) 8:25; **Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:50); Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 5:15); **I Am Sam** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 3:45) 7:10, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 5:25) 8:10; **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:00, 3:10) 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 3:55, 5:50) 7:45; **Ocean’s Eleven** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 7:20, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. 8:30; **Orange County** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 3:20) 5:30, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:55, 3:50, 5:45) 7:40; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:55, 3:15) 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:50, 5:40) 7:50; **The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:25, 3:55) 7:40; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 5:10) 8:35; **The Royal Tenenbaums** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:45, 3:35) 7:15, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (2:40, 5:30) 8:15

SANTEE

Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)

Black Hawk Down; **Behind Enemy Lines**; **Orange County**; **A Walk to Remember**

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10

555 Broadway (619-338-4214)

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; **A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Birthday Girl** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:00; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 1:00, 4:15) 7:30, 10:45; **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **Orange County** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **Slackers** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00, 9:30; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 1:15, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **The Mothman Prophecies** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:15

Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennery Road, San Diego (858-558-2262)

Birthday Girl; **Slackers**; **Brotherhood of the Wolf**; **A Walk to Remember**; **The Count of Monte Cristo**; **I Am Sam**; **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist**; **The Mothman Prophecies**; **The Debut**; **The Royal Tenenbaums**; **Black Hawk Down**; **Snow Dogs**; **Orange County**; **A Beautiful Mind**; **Vanilla Sky**; **Not Another Teen Movie**; **Ocean’s Eleven**; **Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone**; **Monsters, Inc.**; **The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring**; **Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius**; **How High**

Rancho Del Rey 16

1025 Tierra Del Rey (619-216-4707)

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:20, 4:20) 7:25, 10:20; **A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (12:10, 2:35, 5:05) 7:40, 10:25; **Birthday Girl** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:00, 2:20, 4:40) 7:00, 9:45; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:50, 12:10, 3:05, 3:30) 6:55, 7:20, 10:10, 10:30; **I Am Sam** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:55, 3:10) 7:10, 10:10; **Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius** (G)

Fri.-Thu. (12:35, 2:40, 4:45); **Kate and Leopold** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:30); **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:40, 2:00, 4:25) 7:05, 9:35; **Ocean’s Eleven** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 6:50, 9:40; **Orange County** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:05, 2:25, 4:35) 7:00, 9:30; **Slackers** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:40, 3:00, 5:10) 7:55, 10:05; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:45, 2:30, 5:00) 7:35, 9:55; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:45, 4:10) 7:30, 10:30; **The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (1:30, 4:15) 6:15, 7:50, 9:50; **The Mothman Prophecies** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:25, 3:20) 7:15, 10:00; **The Royal Tenenbaums** (R) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 2:45, 5:15) 7:45, 10:15

Vogue

226 Third Avenue (619-425-1436)

Kate and Leopold (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 1:45, 8:00; **Monsters, Inc.** (G) Fri.-Thu. 12:00, 6:15; **Shallow Hal** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 4:00, 10:00

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In

1170 Coronado (619-423-2727)

Call theater for program information

NATIONAL CITY

Harbor Drive In

32nd and D (619-477-1392)

Behind Enemy Lines; **The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring**

Sweetwater 9

1920 Sweetwater Road (619-474-8571)

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:35) 4:20, 7:15, 10:10; Sun. (1:35) 4:20, 7:15, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (2:20, 5:15) 7:55; **A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:20, 3:35) 5:40, 8:00, 10:30; Sun. (1:20, 3:35) 5:40, 8:00, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 3:45, 5:50) 8:10; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:00, 3:50) 7:10, 10:05; Sun. (1:00, 3:50) 7:00, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 5:00) 7:50; **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:15, 3:25) 5:35, 7:55, 9:50; Sun. (1:15, 3:25) 5:35, 7:55, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 3:25, 5:35) 7:45; **Orange County** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:45, 3:45) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. (1:45, 3:45) 5:45, 7:40, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 3:50, 5:55) 8:05; **Slackers** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:30, 3:40) 5:55, 8:20, 10:25; Sun. (1:30, 3:40) 5:55, 8:20, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:35, 3:30, 5:30) 7:40; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (1:05, 3:15) 5:25, 7:35, 9:40; Sun. (1:05, 3:15) 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:20, 5:25) 7:30; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:10, 3:55) 7:00, 10:15; Sun. (1:10, 3:55) 7:05, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:10, 5:05) 8:00; **The Mothman Prophecies** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (2:20) 5:10, 7:25, 9:55; Sun. (2:20) 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (2:30, 5:10) 7:35

NORTH INLAND

BONSALL

Galaxy 6

Highway 76 and Mission Road (760-945-8784)

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Fri. (1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; Sat. (10:45, 1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; Sun. (10:45, 1:45, 4:45) 7:45; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:45) 7:45; **A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sat. (10:15, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun. (10:15, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri. (1:00, 4:15) 7:30, 10:45; Sat. (10:00, 1:00, 4:15)

7:30, 10:45; Sun. (10:00, 1:00, 4:15) 7:30; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 4:15) 7:30; **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist** (PG-13) Fri. (1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; Sat. (11:15, 1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; Sun. (11:15, 1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Sat. (10:30, 1:15, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Sun. (10:30, 1:15, 4:00) 7:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 4:00) 7:00; **The Mothman Prophecies** (PG-13) Fri. (1:45, 4:30) 7:15, 10:15; Sat. (11:00, 1:45, 4:30) 7:15, 10:15; Sun. (11:00, 1:45, 4:30) 7:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:30) 7:15

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain

11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770)

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:15) 4:15, 7:35, 10:40; Sun. (1:15) 4:15, 7:10, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:15) 7:10, 9:55; **A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (12:30, 2:50) 5:15, 7:35, 9:55; Sun. (12:30, 2:50) 5:15, 7:35, 9:45; Mon.-Thu. (2:15, 4:50) 7:35, 9:45; **Birthday Girl** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:25, 2:35) 4:45, 7:55, 10:10; Sun. (12:25, 2:35) 4:45, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thu. (2:00, 4:45) 7:15, 9:20; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:20) 4:25, 7:30, 10:35; Sun. (1:20) 4:25, 7:00, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 4:25) 7:00, 9:55; **I Am Sam** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:00) 4:20, 7:15, 10:10; Sun. (1:00) 4:20, 7:05, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 4:20) 7:05, 9:50; **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:45, 3:45) 5:50, 8:05, 10:10; Sun. (1:45, 3:45) 5:50, 8:05, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:40, 3:45, 5:50) 8:05, 10:00; **Slackers** (R) Fri.-Sat. (1:35, 3:50) 5:55, 8:15, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. (1:35, 3:55) 7:30, 9:30; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri. (12:30, 2:40) 5:00, 7:00, 9:15; Sat. (12:20, 2:40) 5:00, 7:00, 9:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:15, 3:45) 7:00, 9:10; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (1:30) 4:30, 7:40, 10:30; Sun. (1:30) 4:30, 7:20, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 4:30) 7:20, 10:05; **The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:45) 4:40, 8:20; Mon.-Thu. (1:05, 4:40) 8:20; **The Mothman Prophecies** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (12:35, 3:00) 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; Sun. (12:35, 3:00) 5:20, 7:40, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:45, 4:30) 7:40, 10:00; **The Royal Tenenbaums** (R) Fri.-Sat. (12:40, 3:10) 5:30, 8:00, 10:25; Sun. (12:40, 3:10) 5:30, 8:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:50, 4:55) 7:25, 9:40

POWAY

Poway 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:45, 1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. (10:45, 1:45, 4:45) 7:45; **A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:30, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. (10:30, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; **Birthday Girl** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. (10:00, 12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 1:00, 4:15) 7:30, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. (10:00, 1:00, 4:15) 7:30; **Gosford Park** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. (10:15, 1:15, 4:15) 7:15; **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:30, 1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. (11:30, 1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30; **Slackers** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00, 9:30; Sun.-Thu. (10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 1:15, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. (10:15, 1:15, 4:00) 7:00; **The Moth-**

Sunset Boulevard — Typically trashy Hollywood “expose” about a gullible, corruptible writer who is snared by a movie queen, a quarter-century past her prime, hidden away with her delusions and her loyal butler in a Gothic mausoleum. As irresistible as gossip. With Gloria Swanson, William Holden, Erich Von Stroheim; directed by Billy Wilder. 1950. ★★★ (MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 2/1, 9:20 P.M.)

Vanilla Sky — Cameron Crowe follows up his most “personal” work, the semi-autobiographical *Almost Famous*, with the umpteenth Hollywood remake of an art-house import, Alejandro Amenábar’s science-fiction brain-twister, *Open Your Eyes*. The most personal ingredient here, aside from the selection of oldies on the soundtrack, appears to be the latex mask worn by the intermittently disfigured Tom Cruise, looking in it uncannily like the horse-faced writer-director: a rather literal enactment of a storyteller’s desire to live vicariously through his glamorous, gorgeous, girl-getting hero. (The star and director had worked together before on *Jerry Maguire*.) Still and always a crowd-pleaser above all, Crowe is at some pains to elucidate the obscurities: the commentative and mood-setting pop songs; illustrative

man Prophecies (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:30, 1:30, 4:30) 7:15, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. (10:30, 1:30, 4:30) 7:15

RAMONA

Ramona Twin

626 Main Street (760-789-3422)

Call theater for program information

SAN MARCOS

San Marcos 18

West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711)

Call theater for program information

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

La Costa 6

6941 El Camino Real (760-599-8221)

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 4:15) 7:15; **A Walk to Remember** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. (10:00, 12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 1:00, 4:15) 7:30, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. (10:00, 1:00, 4:15) 7:30; **Gosford Park** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00; **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00, 9:30; Sun. (10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45); Mon.-Thu. (10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. (10:15, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00

Plaza Camino Real

2385 Marron Road (760-729-7147)

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) Fri. 3:20, 6:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 12:30, 3:20, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thu. 4:30, 7:30; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri. 3:30, 6:45, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. 4:40, 7:40; **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist** (PG-13) Fri. 5:20, 7:30, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. 12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 5:15, 7:50; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. 5:00, 8:00

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8

12905 El Camino Real (858-646-9420)

A Walk to Remember (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun.-Thu. (10:00, 12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45; **Black Hawk Down** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 1:00, 4:15) 7:30, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. (10:00, 1:00, 4:15) 7:30; **Kung Pow: Enter the Fist** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:15, 1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. (11:15, 1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15; **Slackers** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thu. (10:15, 12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:15; **Snow Dogs** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 1:15, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. (10:15, 1:15, 4:00) 7:00; **The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 3:30) 7:30; **The Royal Tenenbaums** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Sun.-Thu. (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **The Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 1:15, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Sun.-Thu. (10:15, 1:15, 4:00) 7:00; **The Moth-**

cutaways to help explain and emphasize; continual repetition to allow slowpokes to keep pace; much overacting. (How does Penelope Cruz, reprising her role from the Spanish original, feel about her first kiss from Tom? Perhaps there’s a clue in her bouncing up and down on the couch after his departure, her squealing like a teenager at a Beatles concert, her running-in-place at sprint speed.) At bottom — and at the root of Hollywood’s ongoing plunder of European cinema — this is for people who need Tom Cruise and no subtitles in order to sit through a foreign film. Cameron Diaz, Jason Lee, Kurt Russell. 2001. ● (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18)

A Walk to Remember — Reviewed this issue. With Shane West, Mandy Moore, Peter Coyote, and Daryl Hannah; directed by Adam Shankman. ● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SWEETWATER 9; TOWN SQUARE 14)

1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:45; Sun.-Thu. (10:45, 1:45, 4:45) 7:45; **Gosford Park** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Sun. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00; Mon. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00); Tue.-Thu. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00; **I Am Sam** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:15, 1:15, 4:15)

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES— Internet company is seeking 40 new Account Reps for online advertising sales. Pay is competitive and includes health benefits. Money motivated individuals with sales or marketing experience needed that can communicate effectively. Fun and fast-paced environment. Call today! Alison, 858-866-0707 x326 or alison@redmoss.com.

ACCOUNTING. Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Bookkeeping, Controllers, Data Entry, Payroll. All levels. Temporary/permanent. No applicant fee. westfinancialstaffing.com. Fax: 619-615-5389. jlambeth@westfinancialstaffing.com. Call: 619-702-7301.

ACCOUNTING. Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable with computer and hotel experience preferred. See other positions listed under Sales Manager and Sales Secretary. Fax, 858-459-7649. E-mail, hr@hotellajolla.com.

ACCOUNTING CLERK needed for property management company in Del Mar. Will be responsible for accounts payable and accounts receivable. Should have at least 2 years hands-on experience. Mas 90 experience a plus! Qualified candidates fax resumes to Accounting Advantage, 858-530-9806.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SPECIALIST to join YMCA of San Diego County corporate team. Seeking individual with accounts payable experience, organized and detail oriented. More information and application available at 4715 Viewridge Avenue #100, San Diego, CA or online at www.ymca.org.

ACTIVISM JOBS for the environment. \$300-\$500/week. Protect our National Forests and stop off-shore oil drilling. Make a difference. Call Dana, 619-297-5512.

ADMINISTRATIVE: Looking for a good job? We have great jobs that need your experience! Accounting, General Labor, Data Entry, Administrative, Bookkeeping, Banking/Tellers, Temporary, temp-to-hire, permanent. Premium Staffing Services, 12545 Kirkham Court, Poway CA 92064. Ask for Ginny, 858-391-9114. Fax 858-391-9116.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Data Entry Operators and Receptionists. Fast placement, benefits, competitive wages. Professional attitude and 6 months experience a must. Call now for more information. Remedy Intelligent Staffing, Sorrento Valley, 858-455-5016. Downtown: 619-702-0730. Mission Valley: 619-283-5801. Carlsbad, 760-804-6830.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Sorrento Mesa. Remedy Intelligent Staffing now hiring. Requires excellent communication, strong organizational skills, data entry, MS Office Suite, and multitasking ability. Reception experience preferred. 6 months' experience in related field and resume required. Fast placement. Competitive wages. Excellent benefits. We are your Remedy! Call now for more information. 858-455-5016.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed for growing company located in Carlsbad. Must have Word and Excel skills, as well as good customer service skills. Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. Longevity of 2 years with 1 company. Pay is based on experience. Please submit resume to oceanside@mail.appleone.com or call for appointment, 760-966-3682.

AD SPECS. Telemarketing. Need a positive change? If you're ready to work for an upbeat company that considers its sales team an asset and treats them like one, now is the time to make the change! \$1500 weekly potential portfolio for a qualified Ad Spec Reloader! Training positions available for upbeat, motivated individuals. Great hours! Monday-Friday, 7am-2pm. We pay for your full medical benefits package after 90 days. Why be unhappy or broke? Call Greg, Worksmart, 619-326-7367.

AGENCY MANAGER. Looking for financial independence? Look to Farmers Insurance Group, the nation's third largest auto and home, life and business insurer. At Farmers we're looking for college degree individuals to fill our Agency Manager positions. No previous experience necessary. Financial assistance for the first two years. Complete training for your professional growth. Financial security in a stable industry. Equity in your own business. Unlimited earnings potential—\$100K+ annually within 3-5 years. Immediate opportunities throughout San Diego. E-mail: Tom@district65.com or fax resume to 619-465-2946. Call 619-465-6071.

AIDE. Looking for strong male/female to help quadriplegic male, wheelchair bound. Morning, evening, and weekend hours. Call for further details, 619-698-2549.

AIDE/COMPANION. Live-in house mate. No smoking. Live with woman with developmental disability. El Cajon area. Share expenses (approximately \$500/month). Salary, \$1085/month in exchange for personal care. Duties include 5 over nights, Sunday-Thursday, 9pm-8am. Sleeping OK. Must speak English. Call between 9am-12pm. 858-467-6840.

AIDE/HOMEMAKER, part time. Near SDSU. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10am-2pm. Cook natural food, shop, laundry. Need car, speak English clearly. No smoking or perfume. Leave message, 619-589-2369.

AIDE/ATTENDANT. \$200 new hire bonus! CNAs and Caregivers for busy home care agency. Current experience required. Medical and dental benefits. 401(k) retirement plan. Premium pay rates. Uniforms provided. \$200 paid vacation bonus. Weekly pay, direct deposit. Call AALL Care now! San Diego, 619-297-9601. Lake San Marcos, 760-471-7033.

AIDE/CAREGIVER. Quality Caregivers. Best pay in San Diego! Lots of benefits! Specializing in live-in care. Experienced only. Bonus pay, extra pay for holidays! Christmas bonus. SHS, 619-582-7381.

ANIMAL CARE. Animal Care Tech: Part time including 1 weekend day, \$8.25/hour. Customer Service Coordinator: Full

time including 1 weekend day. Supervisory experience necessary. Fax resume to 858-756-7520 or call for more information: 858-756-4117 x304.

APARTMENT LEASING Careers! We assist the best communities in finding the best people. Must have exceptional customer service skills and a desire for a fast-paced career. Positions may be direct hire, temp-to-hire or long-term temporary. We provide the training, you provide the talent! Call now for an appointment: Career Strategies, 619-640-2250. www.csipropertymanagement.com.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS! No selling involved. \$8-\$10 per hour. 9am-1pm or 5-9pm shifts available. Experience preferred but not necessary. We pay top dollar! Hourly plus commission plus bonus. Advance with growing company. Call 858-495-0551.

APPOINTMENT SETTER. Part time. Will train. Days/evenings. Better Business approved. Convenient Mission Valley office. Great potential. Hourly, bonuses. Bilingual a plus. Can train for sales if desired. Pay weekly. 858-279-9896.

AQUATICS INSTRUCTOR (\$10.58-\$13.51). Pool Lifeguard (\$9.03-\$11.53). Requires CPR for Professional Rescuer, First Aid for Public Safety Personnel Title 22 and Lifeguard Training r.94. Apply immediately. www.coronado.ca.us. City of Coronado, 1825 Strand Way. 619-522-7807.

ASSEMBLY, Production and Warehouse positions. Reliable, ready to work. Areas include Rancho Bernardo to South Bay. No fee. Apply in person: Westaff, 4411 Mercury Street, Suite 207, San Diego 92111 or call for appointment, 858-576-1001.

ASSEMBLY, PRODUCTION, Experienced Maintenance Mechanics. 60 openings,

1st and 2nd shifts. Drug screen and background required. Must read and write English. Walk-in interviews, Monday-Friday. 9am-4pm. Omni Express Personnel in partnership with Acushnet. 1210-L Autoparkway, Escondido, 760-737-8484 or 5857 Owens Avenue, #100, Carlsbad, 760-438-4405.

ASSEMBLY. 58 positions. Quick money. Assembly of medical packets. Start working today! Select, 27393 Ynez Road, Temecula. 909-699-8367.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS. American Labor Pool, Inc., a leading temporary service, is currently seeking two self-motivated Assistant Managers for its Temecula branch office and one for its Palm Springs/Indio branch office. Ideal candidates will possess a B.A. in business/related field or a combination of education and experience. Strong sales experience with proven track record in construction or labor-intensive industries

highly desired. Must be detail oriented, organized, able to multi-task and exhibit high levels of integrity and work ethics. Staffing experience a plus. Bilingual Spanish helpful. Position requires outside sales, hands-on management, customer service, strong computer, developing strategies for new business and an entrepreneurial spirit. \$18,200-\$20,800 annual salary to start with benefit plan. No phone calls please. Fax or e-mail resume and salary history to Bob at 858-569-7082 or e-mail alpinccbob@aol.com.

ASSISTANT MANAGER position available for an energetic self-starter. 3 years of Front of House experience required. Please apply in person. No phone calls please! Dublin Square Irish Pub & Grill, 554 4th Avenue, in the heart of the Gaslamp.

AUTO INSURANCE. Laid off? You can sell Auto Insurance as low as \$19.95/month! www.dainsurance.com. Make a great liv-

ing in California's huge insurance market. Work from home. Income while training. Assistance with licensing. Hands-on training. Home, Health, Life and Business Insurance. 80+ companies. Call us today. DA Insurance Brokers. Escondido: 760-745-2333. Temecula: 909-676-5850. Huntington Beach: 714-895-1101. Oceanside: 760-757-7283. San Diego: 858-486-9469.

BAKERS. A La Francaise Bakery seeks Bakers, Baker Trainees, Packers, Delivery Drivers and Cleaners. We also need office entry and order help. Full-/part-time positions. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person, 7835 Wilkerson Court.

BARISTA. Honest, energetic, morning person. Will train. Full time/part time, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at Java Shack. 11696 Sorrento Valley Road between 10am and 1pm. 858-259-8359.

BARISTAS. Coffeehouse now hiring happy, outgoing people to staff La Costa Coffee Roasting. Wages plus benefits. Apply in person: 6965 El Camino Real, Suite 208, Carlsbad.

BEAUTY SALON— Exclusive opportunities! Hairstylists, Manicurists, Licensed Assistants, Apprentices and Front Desk Managers for independently owned, exclusive salons throughout San Diego. Please fax resume to 858-270-9236 or leave message at 858-270-9212.

BIKE CAB DRIVER. Independent contractors. Male, female, full/part time. Driver's license. Train Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 12-15pm, 641 17th Street (G Street/I-94). 619-595-0211.

BILINGUAL INTERVIEWERS, Spanish and English. No sales. Start your new year with a great career in the interesting world of marketing research! Conduct nationwide telephone surveys and opinion polls! Paid training. Full/part time, PM shifts, 7 days. Weekends encouraged. \$8/hour and up, depending on experience. Good communication and spelling skills. Type 25wpm (We test). Kaiser Healthcare, 401(k). Near bus line. Apply Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm: Directions In Research, 8593 Aero Drive, San Diego, 92123. Jobline: 858-707-6093. 858-707-6094.

BOOKKEEPER. Part time. Hillcrest area. 2 years QuickBooks-Pro experience required. Casual office atmosphere. Flexible hours. Fax or e-mail resume to Deborah: 619-542-8506. Deborah@e-aol.com or call 619-542-8500.

BOOKKEEPER. Full charge, freelance, permanent. QuickBooks, Excel. 5 hours, 1 day/week. Kearny Mesa. Will sponsor immigration. 858-576-1346.

CALL CENTER REPRESENTATIVES. Immediate openings. Screen potential clients for financial planning interests. \$7-\$10/hour plus bonuses. No selling. No appointment setting. Dynamic, friendly environment. Monday-Thursday evenings, 5-9pm or Saturday mornings, 9am-noon. Western Financial Planning. Contact Josh, x149 or Anita, x177. 858-677-0275.

CAMP COUNSELOR, wilderness. Sleep under the stars. Hike the Appalachian Trail. Canoe the Suwanee. Help at-risk youth. Year-round positions. Free room/board. Excellent salary/benefits. Details and application: www.eckerd.org. Send resumes: Selection Specialist/AN, Eckerd Youth Alternatives, PO Box 7450, Clearwater FL 33765. EOE. (AAN CAN)

CAREGIVER/ACTIVITY STAFF/Companion/CNA. Full and part time available. Benefits. Education provided. Work one on one with older adults. Experience preferred. 858-581-6400.

CAREGIVERS. Live-ins/hourly. Cheerful, compassionate companions/HHA's/ CNA's to assist seniors with light care to full care. Part time to full time available. Car and experience helpful. Benefits. Rewarding opportunity. Age Advantage, 619-660-8881.

CAREGIVERS. Career opportunities. Excellent pay. Free training available. Flexible schedules, referral bonus, paid weekly. Affordable Home Care, Inc. 3900 5th Avenue, #140, San Diego, CA 92103. 619-297-8115; North County: 760-730-0383.

CARETAKER, live-in, disabled man seeking assistance. Light cooking and cleaning, heavy lifting required. 5 days a week. 619-269-5004.

CASHIER/PARKING ATTENDANT. Part time and flexible hours. \$7.50/hour. Sunset Parking Service, 619-238-8064 x13.

CHESS INSTRUCTORS. Looking for energetic people to teach chess at elementary schools in Poway and Encinitas areas. 1.5 hours/day. Start between 2-3pm. \$15/hour. Call toll-free, between 11-3pm only, 866-664-0441.

CHILD CARE WORKER needed for residential treatment center. B.A. required. Pay depends on experience. Call Matthew, 619-421-6900, x289.

CHILD CARE WORKER needed for overnight position for residential treatment center. Working towards B.A. Call New Alternatives. Matt, 619-421-6900 x289.

CHILD CARE, nightshift. Up to 3 nights a week, including some weekends. UC area. Part time. References required. 858-452-2263.

CHILD CARE wanted in my home, Monday through Friday, 2:30-5:30pm, for 10-year-old and 13-year-old. Please call 619-847-5109.

CHILD CARE/CARETAKER to assist with child care. Light housekeeping, caretaking for mother recovering from surgery. Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, Downtown, San Diego. Judy, 800-862-1516; 714-931-3529.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Counselor. New Alternatives of San Diego County is seeking Child Development Counselors to work in a therapeutic setting with SED Children. Explore working with clients referred by the Department of Social Services and Probation. Counselors are responsible for the implementation of individual treatment plans, developing behavioral modification programs in addition to direct care and supervision of clients. Bachelor's degree in Social Services preferred. Entry level position start-

SANDIEGOREADER.COM

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUSINESS ADS

BUSINESSES include paid services or functions, rentals, and profit-making enterprises. For rates and discounts call (619) 235-8200, 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES: Business classifieds are accepted until 6pm Tuesday, two days prior to the issue. Call by Friday for early-placement discounts. Ads may be placed by phone using a credit

card (619-235-8200) or in person (1703 India Street, Downtown). Hours are 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday, and until 6pm Tuesday.

PLEASE NOTE: The *Reader* will not be financially responsible for failure to run an ad or for errors in an ad, except, if at fault, to the extent of the cost of the first insertion of the ad.

FREE ADS BY MAIL OR INTERNET

ONE FREE CLASSIFIED ad per week is available to private parties and nonprofit organizations that do not charge for their services.

Reader Free Classifieds, PO Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186.

MAIL: Ads must be printed clearly on 3x5 cards or postcards and are limited to 25 words. Additional words cost 60¢ each. Ads must arrive at our PO Box by 7 am, Monday. Mail all ads to

INTERNET: Free ads can also be placed online at SanDiegoReader.com. Free ads placed online appear *only* on the *Reader's* Web site. The deadline is 6 pm Monday. See below for instructions on placing online ads that also appear in the paper.

\$6 ADS BY INTERNET, PHONE, BY FAX OR IN PERSON

QUICK, EASY, AND CHEAP! \$6 ads are available to private parties only. Ads are limited to 25 words. Cash, check or credit cards are accepted. (Services, rentals, lessons or any other profit-making enterprises do not qualify for \$6 ads. See instructions for business ads above. Other rules apply to Roommates and Matches ads.)

BY PHONE: With a touch-tone phone and a Visa, Discover, or MasterCard, you can use our 24-hour Ad Line. Fill out the form below before calling; then be ready to dictate the information into the system when requested. Call (619) 233-9797, ext. 8055.

BY INTERNET: Go to SanDiegoReader.com and click on the link to place an online classified ad. Fill out the form and remember to check the box for your preferred billing method.

IN PERSON: To place an ad with cash or check, fill out the form below and bring it to our office at 1703 India Street (at Date), Downtown. The deadline is 6 pm Monday.

BY FAX: Complete the form below, photocopy it, and then fax it to us 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, at (619) 233-7907. Payment is with Visa, Discover, or MasterCard.

REALLY, REALLY LATE ADS: Private parties that have missed the 6pm Monday deadline may still place ads until 6pm Tuesday. Either come to the above address or call (619) 235-8200. The cost for these late ads is \$16 for 25 words, plus 60¢ per extra word.

24-Hour Phone: (619) 233-9797, ext. 8055 24-Hour Fax: (619) 233-7907
Deadline: 6pm Monday

Write your ad below, listing the item for sale first, followed by its description (including price) and ending with the phone number. Each phone number counts as one word; ads over 25 words

will be edited. Refer to the Table of Contents to determine the classified category you want. If you are unsure, the appropriate category will be assigned. No cancellations accepted. No refunds.

NAME:		DAYTIME PHONE:			
<input type="checkbox"/> DISCOVER <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard <input type="checkbox"/> VISA		CARD NUMBER:		EXP. DATE:	
CATEGORY:		SIGNATURE:			
This form is for \$6 ads only.					
1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	
16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	

The *Reader* will not be responsible for failure to run an ad or for errors in an ad except to the extent of the cost of the ad.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT COUNSELOR

New Alternatives of San Diego County is seeking Child Development Counselors to work in a therapeutic setting with SED children. Work with clients referred by the Departments of Social Services and Probation. Counselors are responsible for the implementation of individual treatment plans and developing behavioral modification programs in addition to direct care and supervision of clients. Bachelor's degree in Social Services preferred. Entry-level position starting at \$7.50. Merit raises and promotions, \$8-\$13.50. Benefits after 90 days, medical and dental. 24 Hour Fitness membership.

**FAX RESUME TO NEW ALTERNATIVES, INC.
ATTENTION: TERRY, 619-421-7742**

COMMERCIAL CLEANING Own Your Own Business with as little as \$950 down!

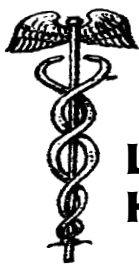
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- ◆ Guaranteed Financing
- ◆ Training and Support
- ◆ Military Discount
- ◆ Full- or Part-Time

**JAN-PRO
LARBURT SERVICES
Call 619/325-0950**

Correctional Health Care

CORRECTIONAL COUNSELING

San Diego County
Sheriff's Department



**SHERIFF
DETENTION
LICENSED MENTAL
HEALTH CLINICIAN**

**ANNUAL SALARY:
\$47,278.40-\$57,470.00**

Qualified individuals must:

- Have current California state license, i.e., LCSW, MFCC or Psychologist
- Pass medical and background checks

Send cover letter
and résumé to:

**SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
MEDICAL SERVICES
ATTN: BARBARA LEE
8525 GIBBS DR., SUITE 303
SAN DIEGO, CA 92123**

EOE

ing at \$7.50. Merit raises and promotions, \$8-\$13.50. Benefits after 90 days, medical and dental. 24 Hour Fitness membership. Call 619-421-6900 or fax resumes to: New Alternatives, Inc., attention: Terry, 619-421-7742.

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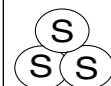
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*The Lodge at Torrey Pines is a 175-room resort incorporating a
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Monday, February 11, 2:00PM–8:00PM

The Green Room of RIMAC Sports Facility at UCSD

Located on the Northwest side of campus, off North Torrey Pines Road.

Follow the signs to RIMAC.

Jobline: 858.453.7655
www.lodgetorreypines.com



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Please call Patti at
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ASSISTANT MANAGERS

American Labor Pool, Inc., a leading temporary service, is currently seeking two self-motivated Assistant Managers for its Temecula branch office and one for its Palm Springs/Indio branch office.

Ideal candidates will possess a B.A. in a business-related field or a combination of education and experience. Strong sales experience with a proven track record in construction or labor-intensive industries highly desired. Must be detail-oriented, organized, able to multitask and exhibit high levels of integrity and work ethic. Staffing experience a plus. Bilingual Spanish helpful.

Position requires outside sales, hands-on management, customer service, strong computer skills, ability to develop strategies for new business, and an entrepreneurial spirit.
\$18,200-\$20,800 annual salary to start, with benefits plan.

Please fax or e-mail résumé and salary history to Bob:

858-569-7082; alpincbob@aol.com

No phone calls, please.

HAIRSTYLIST/MANICURIST needed for modern upscale Hillcrest salon and spa. Commission/guaranteed hourly rate. Training available for new graduates. www.waltertodd.com or call 619-692-4237.

HAIRSTYLISTS/NAIL TECHS. Eroma is a full-service day spa looking for quality Hairstylists and Nail Techs for either booth rental or commission. Apply in person or fax your resume: 2940 Jamacha Road, Suite L, Rancho San Diego. Fax: 619-660-1216; phone: 619-660-5232.

HAIRSTYLIST, COLORIST. Booth rental for professional, intimate, upscale salon. Convenient location to La Jolla, North County and Downtown clientele. Please leave message, 858-454-5700.

HAIRSTYLIST. Upscale, very busy, Del Mar/Carmel Valley salon seeks fashionable, motivated stylist. A rare opportunity to join our dedicated staff. 858-755-0708.

HAIRSTYLIST position available in brick loft in Little Italy. Harbor view. Ongoing training. Booth rent available. www.heysaylor.com. 619-230-8606.

HAIRSTYLIST. Bumble & Bumble/Aveda salon in beautiful Coronado, 3 minutes from downtown San Diego, in search of innovative Stylist. Our full-service salon is footsteps from the beach. Your clients will thank you for this move! 619-435-6444.

HAIRSTYLIST, RECEPTIONIST. Artistic, innovative Stylist wanted for Hillcrest studio. Great atmosphere and staff! Incentives for booth renter or commission with clientele. Part-time Receptionist position also available. For more information, please call 619-574-1015.

HEALTH/FITNESS. Need a change? Need 5 motivated individuals with excellent people skills to run San Diego office. \$3-5K/month. Full/part time. Serious only. 619-252-1147.

HEALTHCARE: Direct Care and Management Staff needed in residential home for adults with developmental disabilities. Full and part time with benefits. For appointments, call Moffat Manor, 619-303-9302.

HEALTHCARE. Seeking CNAs/Homemakers. 2 years experience required. Flexible hours. Live in and out. Must have valid ID and transportation. Call A+ Home Care, 619-267-6911.

HEALTHCARE. Full and part time. Flexible hours. Behavioral coaches needed to work with SED children and adolescents in homes and programs. Excellent salary with benefits. Must have a B.A. degree and 1 year of experience with SED population a plus. Call 619-615-0701, or fax resume, attention: Director, 619-615-0705.

HOTEL. Hyatt Regency La Jolla. For the most updated job listings, call our Job Hotline at 858-552-6058. Now hiring for the following positions: Cafe Japengo Cook II (full time); Convention Services Houseperson (full time); Laundry Washer (full time); Housekeeping Room Attendants (full time); Night Auditor (full time, graveyard); Refrigeration Mechanic (full time); and Steward (full time). Great benefits and a professional work environment. If interested in management positions, please visit us at www.careers.hyatt.com to complete an online application. This website posts all management positions available within Hyatt Hotels Company. Apply in person, Monday, 1pm-4pm or Tuesday, 9am-noon: 3777 La Jolla Village Drive, San Diego, 92122. AA/EOE. M/F/D/V.

HOTEL/INN KEEPING positions available. Part-time evenings, days. Fax resume to Bed and Breakfast Inn at La Jolla: 858-456-1510. Call for details 858-456-2066.

HOTEL/MOTEL HOUSEKEEPER. Experience preferred. Benefits. Apply Old Town Inn, 4444 Pacific Highway.

HOTEL/MOTEL. Relief Night Audit. 16 hours. Hotel and computer experience required. College area. Apply Best Western Lamplighter Inn and Suites, 6474 El Cajon Blvd or fax resume: 619-582-6873.

HOUSECLEANERS needed! Flexible hours. Must have car. Immediate work. English speaking. Maid in America Agency. 619-291-5000, 760-434-5150.

HOUSECLEANERS. Can you clean a home better than anyone you know? Yes? Well, call us! Molly Maid is interested in you. We need someone who is responsible, reliable and hardworking. We want someone who will take pride in their work. Come join our uniformed teams. We offer paid training, company car use on the job and best of all no nights, weekends or major holidays. good wages, medical benefits, advancement and more. Work in East and South County. Call Molly Maid, 619-660-7900.

HOUSECLEANING. Signing bonus! No nights, weekends or holidays. Earn up to \$300 weekly! Paid training. Weekly paychecks. Great earning potential. Insured car required. Mileage paid. Merry Maids. South Coast/all south areas only, 619-336-1612; 619-226-2621.

HOUSECLEANERS. Great pay, no weekends/evenings, prescreened homes, paid training, transportation provided, weekly pay. Molly Maid, 8312-Lake Murray Boulevard, San Diego, 92119. Call and ask for Mrs. Clean, 619-462-9800.

HOUSECLEANERS. \$500 sign-up bonus! No nights, weekends, holidays. Paid training. Benefits. Weekly paychecks. Paid mileage. Car needed, proof of insurance. English speaking. Merry Maids, El Cajon, 619-579-9205.

HOUSECLEANERS. Full/part time. No nights or weekends. English speaking and writing. Reliable transportation. Reference required. Above average starting pay. Jacque, 619-425-7552.

HOUSEKEEPER/MAINTENANCE Tech. Alliance Residential Company. EOE. Drug-free workplace seeks Housekeeper/Maintenance Technician position, part time. North County apartment community. Fax resume: 760-433-2989.

HUMAN RESOURCES. Innova HR is seeking a Human Resources Generalist. Ideal candidate will possess a minimum of 3 years HR experience, strong knowledge of payroll and benefits administration, as well as experience with recruiting/staffing. Full time and part-time opportunities available. Excellent compensation and bene-

fits! Please e-mail resume to abryant@mail.all-in-one.com or call 858-578-2550.

INSIDE SALES REPS to sell promotional items, websites, etc. Looking for motivated, career oriented people to join a dynamic growing company. Call center or retail experience a plus! Pay between \$8.50 and \$11/hour. Permanent opportunities available now! Please fax resume to 858-578-4746.

INSTRUCTOR, COMMUNITY. Community Options. Energetic person with leadership qualities needed to coordinate program services for adults with developmental disabilities. Experience in management required. College degree preferred. Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. Full benefits package. Wage range: \$2300-\$2600/month. Send letter of intent and resume to Diane Myers, 8910 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, San Diego CA 92123.

INSTRUCTORS. Part or full time to teach day/overnight Living History educational programs to elementary students aboard Star of India. \$9/hour. Fax resume: 619-234-2908.

INSURANCE. Personal/Commercial Lines CSRs. San Diego Insurance Staffing, fax resume: 618-528-8498; www.sdstaffing.com; or call 888-528-TEMP.

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tial, \$100K+ annually within 3-5 years. Limited opportunities. E-mail: Tom@district65.com or fax resume to 619-465-2946. Call 619-465-6071.

INSURANCE. Worried about your future? Many individuals are seeking independence, and if you are one, we may have the opportunity for you! Farmers Insurance is seeking motivated individuals interested in building their own careers. Unlimited income potential! 4-year college degree preferred. If you have an entrepreneurial spirit and are ready to make money for yourself, you owe it to yourself to explore the Farmers Agency Career Program. Keep your present position until you feel confident to make the change. Guaranteed income when full time. Part-time sales programs also available. Farmers Insurance Group. Contact: smelcher65@yahoo.com or fax resume: 619-640-4561. Call George at 619-282-9951 or 619-477-1174.

INTERVIEWER for market research. No sales of any kind. Day, evening and weekends available. Flexible schedule, will train. Bilingual also needed. Starting \$7/hour. Call 619-849-1111.

INVESTOR RELATIONS. Looking for an ambitious, professional individual to help organize, maintain, and develop shareholder relations. Excellent phone skills required. Call EquiLink, 858-824-1940.

JOB FAIR. Property Management and Leasing Opportunities. Wednesday, February 13, Town and Country Hotel,

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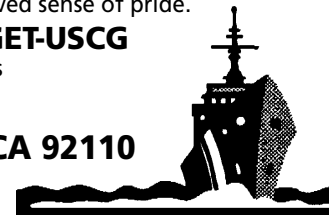


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JOB FAIR: The Lodge at Torrey Pines is seeking friendly, customer-service-oriented people to work in our new hotel, the newest member of The Leading Hotels of the World, opening Spring 2002. On-the-spot interviews to be held for positions in housekeeping, kitchen, guest services and more, on Wednesday, January 23rd from 9am to 1pm at North County Coastal Career Center. Hope to see you there! Take bus 318. 1949 Avenida del Oro, Oceanside.

JOB WANTED. Resourceful and knowledgeable arts executive. Master's with 15 years experience— seeks together, ambitious theatre. Ready to be a player. Serious replies to sdtheatre@guy@yahoo.com.

JOB WANTED. Dependable, educated worker will help with secretarial chores, web design tasks, and Internet-related projects. Part time. 858-616-6391; www.courtcastle.com/resume/.

JOB WANTED. Dependable, experience apartment manager looking for a job. Can work either part time for free apartment or full time with salary. 619-223-2767.

JOB WANTED: Sales position wanted selling cars. Start part time and work into full time. Very responsible and mature. E-mail, autoprop@onebox.com or call 866-510-6559 x8454.

LAW ENFORCEMENT. Search and Rescue, Environmental Protection. These are some of the missions of the U.S. Coast Guard. Full and part-time positions in a variety of job fields including Administration, Electronics, Medical Marine Science and Aviation. The Coast Guard offers competitive salaries and benefits packages including 30 days paid vacation, guaranteed training, free medical and dental and more. To see if you qualify, call 800-GET-USCG or 619-226-8222.

LEASING CAREERS! We assist the best communities in finding the best people. Must have exceptional customer service skills and a desire for a fast-paced career. Positions may be direct hire, temp-to-hire or long-term temporary. We provide the training, you provide the talent! Call now for an appointment: Career Strategies, Inc., the staffing resources for the property management industry, 619-640-2250. www.csipropterymanagement.com.

LEGAL. Novation Legal provides legal employment solutions nationwide and is looking for experienced legal professionals for various positions to work in San Diego on a temporary and temp-to-perm basis. If you are a receptionist, legal secretary, case assistant, file clerk, or paralegal and have at least 2 years experience, please send us your resume in MS Word format to: novation@novationlegal.com.

LIVE-IN CAREGIVERS. Best pay in San Diego! Lots of employee benefits. Quality caregivers. Experienced only. Bonus pay.

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LOAN OFFICERS. Must have 6 months experience, with DRE license. Experience with first and second mortgages. Fax resume to Seacoast Equities, 619-697-8400 or call 619-697-1400.

LOAN OFFICER. Minimum 2 years experience. Guaranteed draw, up to \$5,000/month. Direct lender. Superior rates and products. Excellent marketing. Medical, dental, 401(k). E-mail: donvan@eq1lenders.com. Fax resume: 800-549-6212. To arrange interview, call Jason after 11am, Equity 1, 858-558-5455 x340.

MAID SERVICES. \$500 signing bonus! No nights, weekends, holidays. A great job you'll love! Earn up to \$300 weekly! Immediate openings. Paid training. Weekly paychecks. Great earning potential. Insured car required. Mileage paid. Merry Maids. South Coast/all south areas only. 619-336-1612; 619-226-2621.

MAID SERVICES. A great job you'll love! \$500 signing bonus! No nights, week-

ends, holidays. Earn up to \$300 weekly. Immediate openings. Paid training. Weekly paychecks. Great earning potential. Insured car required. Mileage paid. Merry Maids, El Cajon. 619-579-9205.

MAINTENANCE positions in North County and San Diego for luxury apartments. \$9-\$14 hour. Grounds keepers, Janitors, General maintenance, Service Technicians. Full and part time available. Must speak English well. North County: 760-752-6230; San Diego: 858-646-9667.

MAINTENANCE. General building maintenance for apartments. Requires some knowledge of carpentry, plumbing and painting and your own basic tools. Pay starts at \$10/hour. Drug-free workplace. Please call 858-874-3336 or apply in person at 8199 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, San Diego. Link Staffing Services.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC. 1st and 2nd shift. Candidate will be required to perform preventative maintenance and repairs on multiple pieces of production equipment for golf club manufacturing. Maintenance will include adjustments for proper functioning and calibration as well as troubleshooting equipment for failure and service. Duties will include major overhauls to minor repairs to machines and equipment, along with some facilities maintenance and repairs as needed. Must have 2 years maintenance experience and possess a strong mechanical background. Must have own hand tools. California driver's licence and forklift ex-

perience a must. Salary negotiable. Contact Amber at Omni Express, 760-438-4405. EEO.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Hippies with the flow. National art company. Several positions available. If you like music, beer, working with opposite sex. \$500/week. 858-622-9575 x7.

MANAGER/MARKETING. Successful business owner bringing new business into area. Seeking to interview professionals and business owners. Call for an appointment, 1-888-249-5618.

MANICURIST/HAIRSTYLIST. Exceptional working environment! Small, charming salon, garden setting in heart of La Jolla Shores. Booth rental. Trustworthy, reliable, experienced. Call Kimberly at 858-456-4600.

MANICURIST. Quaint spa in La Jolla Village. Massage/Manicurist/Esthetician and/or room available to rent. Le Petit Spa. Call 858-454-7728 or 619-993-4022.

MANICURIST. Booth rental for busy day spa in La Mesa area. Previous experience preferred. Own clientele. 619-465-7546.

MANICURIST for La Jolla salon. Clientele preferred. Fun environment. Seeking positive, motivated, team player. Debbie, 858-459-5358.

MARKET RESEARCH/PHONE. Immediate need for outgoing, friendly people to work at a reputable market research company in San Diego. Temp-to-hire, full-time benefits after hire. Mira Mesa area. 3 months minimum experience required. \$8-\$10/hour, dependent upon experience, plus bonus. To apply, call 858-550-1980, or fax 858-550-1995.

MARKET RESEARCH. Monday-Friday, 7:30am-4:30pm, \$8/hour to start. Raise potential up to \$12/hour, after 2-4 weeks. Excellent benefit package. On bus line. Training classes every Monday. Call now for more information. Remedy Intelligent Staffing, 619-283-5801.

MARKETING RESEARCH/Telephone Interviewers. Bilingual Spanish and English shifts available. No sales. Conduct nationwide telephone surveys and opinion polls! We train. \$8/hour and up, depending on experience. Good communication and spelling skills. Type 25wpm (we test). Kaiser Healthcare, 401(k). Full, part time, AM and PM shifts, 7 days. Weekends encouraged. Near bus line. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm: Directions In Research, 8593 Aero Drive, San Diego 92123. Jobline: 858-707-6093 or 858-707-6094.

Sports and Recreation \$500 AND UP WEEKLY!

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MARKETING. Red Bull Energy Drink. Dynamic individuals to become Mobile Energy Team Managers. Vital role managing our sampling teams, analyzing market and

developing plans to effectively reach people in need of energy. Strong leadership ability and 2+ years' managerial experience. Excellent organizational and communication skills, knowledge of local geography. 4-year college degree required. Strategic thinking is a must, high energy is a given. To find out more about this exciting opportunity with one of the fastest-growing companies in America, apply online at www.applyredbullusa.com.

MARKETING: Laid off? Need 3-5 motivated individuals with excellent people skills. Attitude above experience. \$3-5K potential. Full and part time. More information, call Heather, 858-576-6420.

MESSAGE THERAPIST. School of Healing Arts. Professional Massage therapist

needed! Needs off-premise license or HHP. Reliable vehicle for outcall massage clinic. Good pay. 858-270-5171.

MESSAGE THERAPISTS needed. HHP only. Weekends and evening shifts. Non-smoking environment. Holistic minded. Pacific Beach clinic. 858-274-6989 or fax 858-274-1793.

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MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Prior acute care experience with medical transcription of the "basic four" work types (history/physical exams, consultations, operative procedures, and discharge summaries) preferred. MSWord required.

CMT preferred, not required. Knowledgeable with AAMT style guide. Tri City Medical Center, 4002 Vista Way, Oceanside, CA, 92054. Fax: 760-940-3675. Visit our Web site: www.tri-citymed.org. Jobline: 866-755-6732.

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN, licensed, for Sheriff Detention, San Diego County Sheriff's Department. Qualified individuals must have current California State License, LCSW, MFCC or Licensed Psychologist, and pass medical and background checks. Annual salary \$42,278.40-\$57,470. EOE. Send cover letter and resume to: Sheriff Department Medical Services, attention Barbara Lee, 8525 Gibbs Drive, Suite 303, San Diego, CA 92123.

METAPHYSICAL PHONE Counselors for country's largest psychic line. Work at home. Flexible schedule. Above-average income. Part/full time. Experience preferred. Fax required. Call 760-731-7472.

MOBILE DISC JOCKEYS wanted. \$300 to \$600 per weekend typical. No experience necessary. Must love all music/entertaining people. Truck or large car required. Weekend work. Leave entertaining message at 619-710-0018.

MORTGAGE Industry. Customer service, contact clients to resolve issues, provide loan information. Requires 6 months to 1 year mortgage or consumer lending experience, able to multi-task, MS Office skills. \$14-\$17 hourly, dependent upon experience. Temp to hire in Carlsbad. Call Krystal, 760-736-4831.

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NATURAL FOODS/Healthy Lifestyles. Fast-growing natural foods grocer hiring Deli and Produce Clerk and Deli Food Runner. Competitive wages plus bonuses, insurance, 401(k), and more. Enthusiastic, team players are encouraged to apply at Jimbo's... Naturally! 1633 S. Center City Parkway, Escondido. Fax: 760-489-7773. jimboshr@sd.znet.com.

NURSING. Hillcrest Manor, a specialized, skilled nursing facility, needs: LVN, LPT, full time and on call; CNA, per diem/on call; Benefit packages available. Apply: 1889 National City Blvd., National City, CA, 91950. 619-477-1176 or fax, 619-262-1410.

NURSING. New company needs experienced Caregivers and CNAs for immediate hire. 619-291-2528.

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Looking for a job with a great teamwork environment and great benefits? Check us out!

Located on beautiful Mission Bay, The Bahia Resort Hotel and The Catamaran Resort Hotel have immediate openings for security officers. We are seeking individuals with security experience in a service industry. Applicants must have a valid driver's license. First Aid and Guard Card licenses are preferred but can be obtained through the company. We offer competitive wages, medical and dental benefits, free duty meals, and much more.

Apply Monday-Wednesday, 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM or send a resumé to

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SALES. Sherwin-Williams paint store seeking part-time sales clerk. Experience preferred. Frequently lifting 60+ pounds. Starting \$10/hour. Apply at 4925 Convoy Street, Kearny Mesa. 858-292-5391.

SALES. Stewart Enterprises, Inc. is hiring Family Service Counselors. We offer paid training, high commissions, generous bonuses and full benefits. Please call Patti at 858-458-6526 or fax resume to 858-453-2471.

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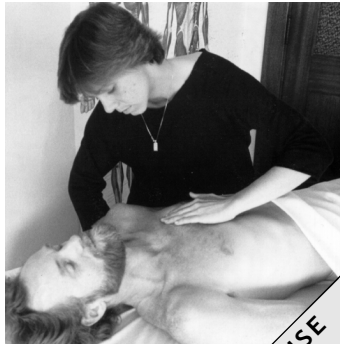
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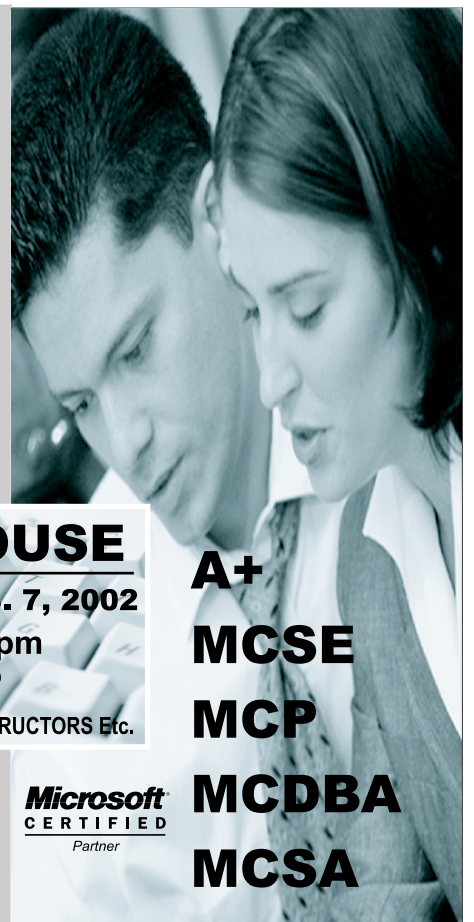


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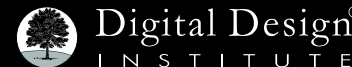
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OFF THE CUFF by Sue Greenberg

What's in your closet that you can't throw out?



Fredrick Troy
Watercolorist
Downtown

I'm still wearing them — my Reeboks. From three years ago. Three-year-old Reeboks. But they still work and they're comfortable. They're like a fine woman.



Josh Deason
Student
Santee

An old windshield-wiper blade and a pair of soccer cleats. They're from a long time ago, probably ten years. They just have sentimental value, I guess; I won a lot of games when I wore them in high school.



Laurie O'Connor
Waitress
North Park

A pair of running shoes, from when I was nine years old, that are all glue-gunned together. They're Velcro — pink and white, but more of a faded white. I don't wear them, but I will never throw them out.



Cristina Guidi
Hostess
Mission Hills

There's actually three things. One is tap shoes that have been in my closet since I was six or seven. Another is an aquarium, and my fish died in that probably four years ago. And my cheerleading uniform from freshman year, which will never fit again. It's red, black, and white.



Angela Giacalone
Waitress
Mission Hills

I have a neon-orange sweatshirt with a hood, and everyone makes fun of me because I wear it and they say they can see me from, like, ten miles away. I think I got it a couple years ago, but I love it; it's so comfortable! I think it's Champion; I can't get rid of it.

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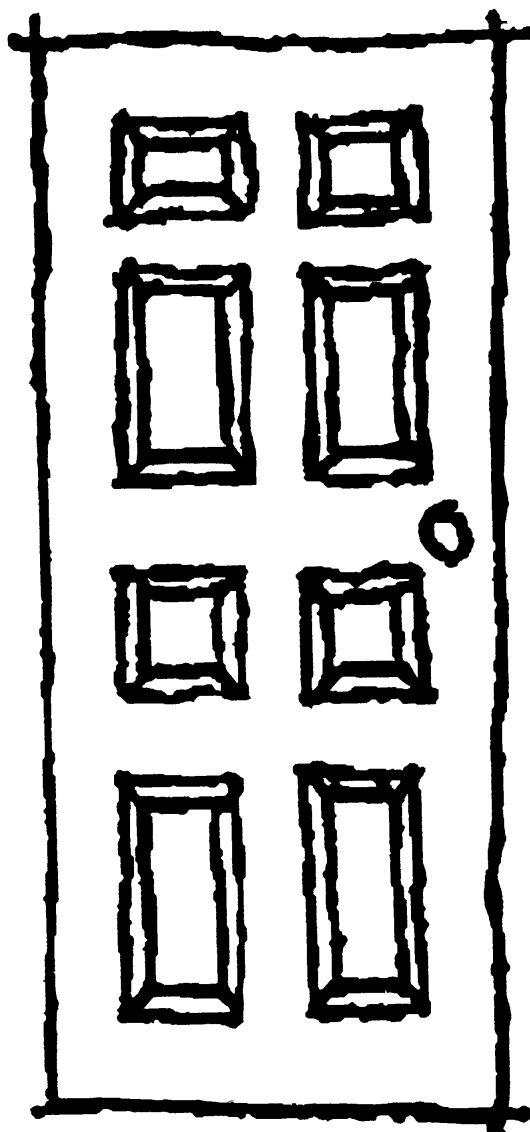
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AEROBIC EXERCISER, NordicTrack Pro, excellent condition, originally cost \$700. Comes with pulse cord, manuals and video. \$250. Mike, 619-543-0959.

AEROBIC RIDER total body exerciser, great gift, come try it out, originally \$150, new condition, \$50. Point Loma, 858-627-7452.

ALLERGIES? UNSOLVED health problems? Let me help you gain relief using revolutionary NAET. Safe, painless, effective. Fully trained, certified. Jo Blaine, MSOM. 619-867-1225. [JoBlaine@aol.com](#).

AMRIT YOGA/KRIPALU YOGA. Hathya (physical) with Raja Yoga (meditative) engages, then calms mind. Strengthen, tone, relax, reduce stress. Classes: La Jolla; El Cajon; group/private. E-mail: [kenkolonko@earthlink.net](#), 858-273-2562.

AWARE OF YOGA'S MULTI- benefits? New group/private classes. Compassionate, caring guidance, poses adapted to your needs/level. Free introductory programs. Schedule: 858-456-9964; e-mail: [solyoga@yahoo.com](#).

BED, electric, single, extra long, heavy-duty motors, sacrifice for only \$300. 619-582-0535.

CERTIFIED PERSONAL TRAINERS. Aerobics, body composition testing, injury rehabilitation, massage therapy, nutrition analysis. Gift certificates. Lic-97001618. [Visa/MasterCard](#). [www.wendyshealthandfitness.com](#). Wendy's Health & Fitness. 619-466-4386.

CERTIFIED TRAINERS. Get motivated! See results! Choose the best! Personal routines designed for you! Convenient location! No gym membership required. Free consultation. 888-RICH-ROE (888-742-4763).

COACH/TRAINER. Professional certificate in Fitness Instruction/Exercise Science—UCSD. Work out anywhere! Have room for one morning session. Free consultation. George, Motivated Workout, 619-543-9919.

COLON HYDROTHERAPY at Body Basics. A session includes a personalized cleanse program and nutritional guidelines. Comprehensive metabolic hair analysis, and body wraps available. National Board Certified Therapist and member of Affiliated Colon Therapists of San Diego and I-ACT. Call 619-296-7390.

COLON HYDROTHERAPY. North County Coastal. \$49 or your location. Soothing old-fashioned care, various solutions, cleanse and tone. Charles, 619-602-9285.

COLON HYDROTHERAPY at The Awareness Center. Feel great! Live healthier! Enjoy an extended, higher quality of life. Wonderful therapists. State-of-the-art equipment. Disposables. Cleansing programs. Series discounts. Weekend sessions available. Visa/Mastercard accepted. Pacific Beach. 858-272-2008.

CROSS TRAINER by NordicTrack, walk, ski, or step, digital with heart monitor, \$1300 new, now \$95. 619-462-8131.

ENCINITAS ROLFING. What would it be like to love being in your body? Experience changes in your unique patterns that reduce pain, enhance posture and bring delight to movement. Michael Morrison. 760-492-7481.

EQUIPMENT. ProForm 2-in-1 elliptical cross-trainer and recumbent bike, barely used, \$150/best. TotalGym 100, barely used, \$85/best. E-mail [lrkeegan@cox.net](#) or call 760-724-5295.

EXERCISER, Precor, row type with clock, as is, \$40. Marty, 619-287-1382.

FREE COLONIC! Receive a free, no-strings-attached colonic from a qualified therapist at the Alternative Health Center. Call for an appointment and details. 858-467-1500.

FREE YOGA HOTLINE. We provide a free newsletter listing: Yoga teachers, styles, locations, events and teacher training throughout San Diego County. Call 619-521-YOGA (619-521-9642).

FREE, FREE, FREE. Find out why Hollywood is abuzz about colonics. Receive a free colonic at the Alternative Health Center. 858-467-1500.

GOURMET (UNCOOKING) CLASS. Join our vegetarian living-food chefs, and learn how to prepare gourmet nutritious cuisine that's easy and delicious. Create a mouth watering, 5-course international meal; afterwards-eat your homework.

February 23, 2-5pm, cost \$25. E-mail: [godinthekitchen@hotmail.com](#); Sarah, 760-720-6055.

HOME GYM, \$250. Tunturi Stairstepper, \$50. 858-576-4120.

INVERSION TABLE, heavy-duty steel and nylon, like new, the best way to heal and strengthen your back. \$250. John, 858-467-9466. e-mail: [johnk@koneckiinsurance.com](#).

MAGNETIC MATTRESS PAD, Nikken, full size, originally \$599, now \$450. Tunturi exercise bike, strong, stable, low mileage, \$150. 619-298-4006.

MESSAGE CHAIR. Living Earth Craft, old school chair, good for massage therapist, good condition, \$150 or best offer. Leave message, 619-255-8873.

MESSAGE RECLINER, Panasonic EP1020, kneading/rolling, \$1800. 619-607-9022.

MESSAGE TABLE, new, black, extra padding, wood table with head cutout and carrying bag, \$325. 619-295-2551.

MESSAGE TABLE, Earthlite with carrying case and leg bolster, almost new, adjustable headrest, blue, extras included, \$500. 619-220-0885.

MESSAGE TABLE, new, mauve with adjustable face cradle, 30"x73", adjustable legs. \$340. Call Shannon, 619-258-7471.

RELAXATION GROUP FORMING. Release stress naturally. Female participants needed. Free. 619-839-7836.

SOLOFLEX MUSCLE MACHINE home gym with butterfly and leg extension attachments plus weight straps and bar, great home gym, retail \$1520, sell \$500. 619-669-5337.

STRONG WOMEN. STRONG BONES. Strength train with female personal trainer. Stay healthy, safely. Take care now! It's your future. Betsy, 619-232-5500.

TAI CHI CHUAN. Enroll now for new classes in Tai Chi, Tuina Chinese Bodywork, Taoist Meditation, Taoist Philosophy. Visitors welcome. First class is free. Taoist Sanctuary of San Diego, 4229 Park Boulevard. For more information and class schedule, call 619-691-1155.

TREADMILL, Proform 725, fully programmable with cushion base joint protection system, like new, with owner's manual, \$700 new, yours for \$450. 858-513-3955.

TREADMILL, \$350. Barely used. Call Jenny, 858-549-3928.

TREADMILL, Diversified Products Corporation, electronic monitor, instruction manual, 6mph, \$100. 858-279-4667.

VEGETARIAN COOK. Organic whole foods. No meat, dairy, eggs. Weight management, cancer prevention, medicinal cooking. Cooking classes. Meal preparation/delivery. Always fresh, never frozen. 858-622-0874.

WALKING GROUP. Join Sisters in Fitness Saturdays at 8am for 4-6 mile walks. Call 619-299-6397 x5719 or [www.sistersinfitness.org](#).

WANTED: Muscle stimulator machine, reasonable. 619-501-2010.

WEIGHT SET, Power-Bench (adjustable), Olympic barbell, 220lbs of weights, 25, 30, 35lb. dumbbells and E-curl bar. Leg extension attachment, \$225. Alex, 619-518-8488.

WHEELCHAIR, lightweight. Great condition. \$300. 858-484-8891.

WHEELCHAIR, Jazzy, completely automatic, rechargeable, candy apple red, barely used, \$3000/best. 760-789-8074.

WWW.HERBSPICETE.COM. Ultimate on-line source for over 500 varieties of gourmet culinary herbs, spices, teas, botanicals, extracts, essential oils and capsules at wholesale prices. Since 1969. (AAN CAN)

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BBY CASKET. \$100. White exterior, beautiful satin ruffled lining with pillow, 2 foot length, clean, almost new. Cash only. 858-653-0241.

BARBIE HOUSE, large, 2 story, vintage circa 1978, furniture, appliances, accessories, \$50. 858-486-4734.

BIKE TRAILER (in step, duosport), double child, \$75. Double jog stroller (Kool

Stride), canopy, hunter green, \$250. 619-465-8943.

CRIB, portable, used 1 month, excellent condition, pad and sheets included, \$75. Walker, \$15. 619-276-5500.

CRIB, removable canopy, solid oak, spindle style, wheels, mattress support, no mattress, beautiful, clean, excellent condition, \$150/best. 760-943-1632.

CRIB, white Simmons, dual side access, excellent condition, \$100. NoJo crib bedding, \$25. New 6-speed musical Graco infant swing, \$50. 760-635-3647.

MATERNITY INSURANCE. Are you pregnant? For low-cost, comprehensive maternity insurance, call AIM, sponsored by the State of California; services provided by local health plans. 858-492-4422, 800-433-2611.

PEDAL CAR, Kettler, sturdy metal, rear-wheel drive, steering wheel for child, customized with homemade PVC push handle, great fun, must see, \$50 firm. 619-336-7211.

PLAYPEN, Graco, portable, with carrying case, excellent condition, \$50. Girls' 16" bike, \$5. Leave message, 619-697-4275.

WANTED: Would like to buy boys' clothes, 12 months and up, good condition. 619-521-0914.

WEDDING & PARTY GUIDE

AFFORDABLE PHOTOGRAPHY. Married couple with over 30 years experience in wedding business teams up to cover your event. E-mail: [sdphoto7@aol.com](#). Call Brian or Valerie at 619-583-0411.

ALWAYS OVERJOYED CLIENTS. Covington Wedding Photography. Harness an internationally published feminine eye for the timeless formals and charismatic candidates. Check portfolio at website: [www.covingtonphotography.com](#). 858-518-5829.

AWARD-WINNING PHOTOGRAPHER. See your wedding day unfold in your photo book. On a budget? \$450 (you pay film, developing). Kidnapper of Images, Beverly, 858-494-9760; 858-274-4472.

BAND AVAILABLE. Latin A Go Go. Latin jazz, salsa, Brazilian, '70s funk, reggae. Weddings, holiday parties, corporate, clubs. Marc, 619-464-7452; pager, 619-641-0595. E-mail: [marclatinagogo@aol.com](#). [www.latinagogo.com](#).

BAND, "HOT PURSUIT." Weddings; corporate, private parties. High energy dance band, featuring sax player, female vocalist. Swing, jazz, rock, R&B, country, dance hits. 760-751-1876. [www.HotPursuitMusic.com](#).

DYNAMIC DJs. San Diego Mobile Music has San Diego's best DJs! Fun, professional, affordable DJs. Perfect for any occasion. Lights and karaoke available too. Free consultation! 619-444-2389.

FEEL GREAT IN YOUR WEDDING DRESS! Let a certified personal trainer show you how. Special fitness and nutrition programs for best results. Anna, 619-405-6671.

MARRYING MAN will perform your wedding ceremony anyplace, anytime. Your words or mine. 858-453-0645.

MEMORIES PHOTOGRAPHY. Complete coverage of your wedding unfolded in a beautiful album. Low as \$350. Includes high quality 4x6 finished prints and negatives. Richard, 619-861-1698.

RING, size 7, gold baguette, very dainty stones, channel set, Paid \$300, asking \$100. Donna, 858-278-5502.

VIDEO ON A BUDGET. Unforgettable images of your special day. \$100/hour, 2 hour minimum. We customize. Available for parties and demos. Leave message, 619-588-6804.

WEDDING DRESS, long sleeves/train, open heart back, size 12, slip and veil, paid \$1200 for all, perfect for fall/winter bride, \$500. 619-504-8480.

WEDDING DRESS, brand new, never worn or altered, white, size 6 by Mori Lee, empire top, A-line skirt, very angelic, must see. \$250/best. 619-261-7639.

WEDDING DRESS, one of a kind, exquisite midcaif eggshell lace with crystal beads, size 6, never worn, \$150. 619-696-7076.

WEDDING DRESS, size 4-5, white, off the shoulder with lace bodice, paid \$1400, asking \$450. 619-582-0661.

WEDDING MAKE-UP from an experienced makeup artist. Great rates for the bride and her whole wedding party. Trial run included. Tabatha, 619-255-6392.

STAGE NOTES

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ABCs OF ACTING! You can do commercials! We give you everything to "get the job!" Casting director, Barbara Shannon's 8-week On-Camera Workshop brings personalized attention in fun, professional atmosphere. San Diego agents attend graduation, making this workshop what it is today... excellent! Act now! 619-224-9555.

ACCESS HOLLYWOOD AGENTS. Hollywood Talent Associates, LLC, is looking for new faces for modeling, movies, television and commercials. Licensed and bonded. Call for interview, 858-456-5770.

ACT AND AUDITION! Actors Workshop Studios. San Diego's number 1 film/TV studio! Professional 3-camera set. Weekly in-house auditions with Hollywood/local casting directors, producers, agents. [www.actorsworkshopstudios.com](#); 858-587-6666.

ACTING CLASSES. Actor's Training Workshop. Ongoing class, intensive, for beginning/intermediate level, acting from the ground up. Classes start February 4. Call Tim, 619-298-8392.

ACTING COACH FROM HELL. Author of "The Technique of Creating Illusions" now has openings for a few select students. Serious training program. Studio IV. 619-295-3467.

ACTING WORKSHOP/TV FILM. Kimberly K. Wilson. Film writer, director, [www.maggielandnie.com](#). Cold readings, on camera, scene study, 10 years Los Angeles acting coach. Escondido. 760-741-2181.

ACTING/MODELING HEADSHOTS. North County studio. Male/female/children. All ages. Starting at \$60-\$135 with makeup. 2-for-1 8x10 special! Mention ad. [www.creativephotocarlsbad.com](#), 760-434-0800.

ACTORS NEEDED advance student film. Males, early 20s, with any of the following ethnic background: African-American, Caucasian, Latino and Vietnamese. More information, 858-270-7311.

ACTORS, COMEDIANS, improvisationalists! Earn money while developing your talent teaching Comedy Traffic School. Earn \$10-\$12 per hour while entertaining and helping people. 619-464-1324.

ACTORS-FREE CLASSES! Agent-recommended "Actors Advance!" is auditioning for weekly on-camera film acting workshop! Monthly showcases! Need all types. 619-574-0961.

AUDITION. Drummer's and Dancers wanted, 18+, to cast in a Stomp like percussion movement show. Sunday, February 3rd, 10am. 1545 Pioneer Way, El Cajon. 619-579-6197.

AUDITIONS for play running April 18 through May 5 in Hillcrest. Need men and women 20s through 50s. English accents required. Cold readings from script. \$500 stipend. Auditions at Actors Alliance, 3535 Adams Avenue, Wednesday, February 13, 7-10pm. For any further information, call 619-216-8077.

AUDITIONS for English speaking and bilingual actors and director for staged reading "Callas, The Divine Diva," on March 23rd and 24th. Good stipend. Information, 858-278-6139.

AUDITIONS for performing improv-sketch comedy group Comedy Under Construction. Los Angeles-trained director looking for experienced performers. 858-551-1169.

AUDITIONS. Women's Repertory Theater, "Othello" by Shakespeare, directed by Delicia Turner-Sonnenberg. Females of all age/type/ethnicity. Saturday, February 2nd, 1-5pm (by appointment). Stipend. Call 619-282-3277.

AUDITIONS. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Monday/Tuesday, 2/4-2/5, 6-10pm. Roles available: 22 actors, including 8 principals; 20s-60s, males/females. Auditions held in Green Hall, Alliant International University, 10455 Pomerado Road, Scripps Ranch. Auditions by appointment only. Play dates: 4/19-5/18/02. For more information, call 858-586-7564; [shays@san.rr.com](#).

AUDITIONS. Moliere's "The School for Wives," La Jolla Stage Company, 2/9, 2-5pm by appointment. E-mail, [school4wives@yahoo.com](#) or call 619-517-5949.

AUDITIONS. Comedy Co-Dependents Improv Troupe if you are a risk taking team player type. 619-647-4958.

AUDITIONS. Children, ages 7-16, needed for professional Broadway musical at Symphony Hall. Free program for the first 80 students. Information, 619-333-0057.

AUDITIONS. "Everybody Loves Opal," Coronado Playhouse, Monday/Tuesday, 2/4-2/5, 7pm. 1 female and 4 males, ages flexible. Opal has been precast. For information, call Keith Anderson, Director, 619-690-0539.

AUDITIONS. "The Lady Cries Murder." Lamplighters Theatre, 8053 University Ave., Monday and Tuesday, 2/4-2/5, 7pm. Cold readings. Roles available for 6 females and 12 males, various ages. Information, 619-464-4598.

AUDITIONS. "Sandwiched Light." Lamplighters Theatre, 8053 University Ave., Monday and Tuesday, 2/11-2/12, 7pm. Cold readings. Roles available for 2 females and 3 males, various ages. Information, 619-295-3341.

AUDITIONS/VOICE. New York teacher opens San Diego studio. Now accepting students. All levels, styles of singing/acting preparation. Extensive experience with damaged voices, accents. 619-234-7802.

AUDITIONS: TV pilot needs all types, 18+. Must be outgoing. February 2, 2-6pm. Call to schedule, 619-865-1633.

CASTING HOTLINE. Tina Real Casting. Call for casting and registration information. Hotline, 619-298-1766; office, 619-298-0544.

COMMERCIAL HEADSHOTS. New York/L.A. style. For the best headshots and model composites in San Diego, call Seth Mayer Photography. Free consultation. [www.mayerstudios.com](#) 619-702-5007.

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HEADSHOTS WITH MAKEUP, \$95. Tailored to your needs. 30-4x6 glossy prints. 25 years experience. Member, BBB. 8x10s with name, \$5 each. Kosmicki Photography, 619-583-2229.

HEADSHOTS. Commercial/theatrical. 16-year veteran photographer. Adults \$99, students \$85, children \$75. 36 exposures. Summer specials. Call Miguel today! 619-291-7551.

IMPROV COMEDY WORKSHOP. Perform 3 times/each workshop. Taught by Cal Gibson, member and instructor at the Harvey Lembeck Comedy Workshops in Los Angeles. 619-295-6996.

LIGHTING DESIGNER wanted for play at 6th/Fenn. \$300 stipend. For information, call 619-216-1391.

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Introduction to Sport Counseling (online)
Classes begin February 18, 2002

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Classes begin February 21, 2002

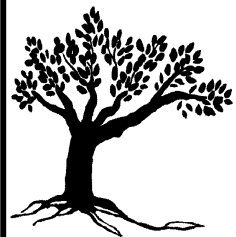
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AGORAPHOBIA AND PANIC group. Free. I'll come to you if you can't come to group. Call ex-agoraphobic, Henry Kandel, Ph.D. (lic-02766NJ), Positive Coaching Center, 858-456-1013.

ALCOHOL PROBLEM? Group forming now. Depression, anxiety, substance abuse and more treated. Call about special 3-session "psychological check-up." Chris Beletsis, Ph.D., licensed psychologist PSY-11683, 858-456-8618.

ARE YOU LONELY, DEPRESSED or worried? Need some assistance. Wanting love/marriage or better marriage? I can help. Individual and group counseling. Ginger Wisner. MFC-19582. 858-454-8993.

ARE YOU MAD? Learn how to manage your anger constructively. Gain power, control, reduce conflict and improve your relationships. Classes begin soon. Mission Valley. Call Jay Schneider, LCSW-9573. 858-538-5587.

BETTER RELATIONSHIPS are possible. Experienced, caring therapist empowers individuals and couples to improve intimacy, communication and self-esteem. www.sandiegotherapist.org. Pamela Alexandra, MFT, MFC-33420. 619-284-8755.

COMMITMENT PHOBIC MEN. Are you tired of being alone because you either avoid or sabotage intimate relationships? Learn how to commit to your relationship without losing your autonomy. Call Hanalei Viera, Ph.D., MFT (MFT-30982). 858-558-8228.

CORE BELIEFS CLASS. Saturdays. Identify, transform subconscious self-defeating core beliefs. Learn regression, self dialogue. Heal childhood conflict, relationships, anxiety, depression, addictions. Caring, individual attention. Wendy Hill, 27 years practice. MFT-7063. Wendyhill.com, 760-635-3722.

COUNSELING/DREAM STUDY. Curious, or unsettled by your dreams? Jungian dream study can help with life issues, transitions, relationships. \$35/session. Paul Hartsuyker, MFT-15896. 619-269-8939.

COUNSELING/THERAPY. Overcome chronic feelings of guilt, inadequacy with professional assistance. Healing disturbing memories, broken hearts. Hypnotherapy, EMDR, CT-TFT. Jerry White, Psy.D., MFT, (MFC-12431). 619-463-1712.

COUNSELING/THERAPY. Individuals, families, couples, children, adolescents. Highly skilled MFCC interns. Sliding scale as low as \$35 a session. Relationships, depression, anxiety, loss/bereavement, parent and child problems, drug and alcohol concerns. (MFC-12245.) Center for Inner Work. 619-584-1725.

DEPRESSED? ANXIOUS? Relationship/career problems? There is help from someone you can really talk to. Clinical psychologist. Flexible fee/insurance. Eva Lee, Ph.D. PSY-8261. 619-297-7377.

EXPRESSIVE ARTS/MEDITATION Center. Cut loose! Get messy! Intuitive and experiential painting/movement. Workshops/individuals. Creativity Matters, Encinitas. Guiding re-connection of mind-body-spirit. Sharon Lacyhuff. Lic-MFT35575. 760-479-1945. info@creativitymatters.com

GAY/BISEXUAL MEN. Supportive individual therapy. Depression, anxiety, confusion, addictions, spiritual/religious issues. Married, "closeted" welcome. Discretion, confidentiality assured. Flexible fees. Insurance/PPOs. Mel Karmen, Ph.D. Lic-MFC12709. 619-296-9442.

HELP FOR DEPRESSION, anxiety, self-esteem issues. Wholeness and healing are possible. Individual and family therapy with adolescents, adults and seniors. Penny Weiser, Ph.D., PSY-16796. 619-615-9982.

HYPNOTHERAPY. Amazing results! Release subconscious blocks that sabotage: relationships, financial success, self-worth, weight and more. Stop smoking, one session. Free consultation. Patricia Ranck, CCH197-075. 858-459-1291.

INNER CHILD CLASSES. New course, begins in February for 11 sessions. Thought Field Therapy and EFT healing for phobia, anxieties, traumas. Individual, couples, and family counseling. Sharon Goodlove, TFT Diagnostician; EFT, Glenn Goodlove, LCSW-1450, Goodlove Counseling Center, 858-569-8975. www.goodlove-online.com.

MALE GROUP MEMBER NEEDED. For mixed process/support group. Relationship difficulties, intimacy, self-esteem, childhood issues. Wednesday evenings, UTC area. Susan Jorgensen, MFCC MN-22281, 858-622-0632.

MARRIAGE STRUGGLES? Build better relationships in a safe, respectful environment. Low fees available. Roxanne Baxter, registered intern, IMF36258. Supervised by Dr. Weinstein, PSY5282. 619-297-7181 x119.

OBSESSIVE COMPULSIVE. Free support group. Get support and edification. Help yourself and your relationships. Call Henry Kandel, Ph.D. (lic-02766NJ), Positive Coaching Center, 858-456-1013.

OVERWHELMED WITH THE WORLD? Support groups to help you overcome those painful feelings. You're unable to cope with alone. Create a life supporting connection! Call Dr. Sandra Wynn, PSY-16022, Carlsbad, 760-747-3088.

PERSONAL GROWTH! Intuitive counselor using the spiritual approach for chemical dependencies, all different types of disorders. Over 30 experienced years in all

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RELATIONSHIP THERAPY. What's worked in the past has stopped working. Change is possible. Experienced with couples, families, individuals, pre/post divorce, substance abuse, infidelity. Low fee appointments and online E-therapy available. Located in Mission Valley. Se habla espanol. Therapy-Connection, MFC-32937. 619-293-3741.

SHYNESS GROUP. Free. Learn how to overcome worries of others evaluation. Get support and edification. Henry Kandel, Ph.D. (lic-02766NJ), Positive Coaching Center, 858-456-1013.

STRESS-REDUCTION Support Group: Using meditation, attentive listening and relaxation techniques, the goal of the group will be to create a safe, therapeutic setting for you to be supported in these stressful times. Individual sessions also available. MFC-32937. Therapy Connection at 619-293-3741.

WEIGHT CONTROL. Women's counseling group led by licensed psychotherapist, Lorna Hecht, MFT, MFC-35604, discusses emotional, physiological basis for overeating, bingeing, food and weight obsession. Open enrollments. Call 619-838-4551 for details. E-mail: lorna@relationshipassociates.com.

WOMEN'S COUNSELING. Anxious, overwhelmed, depressed? Relationship issues? Angry? All insurances accepted. Individual and couples therapy. Caring, compassionate therapist. Sliding fee scale. La Jolla. Professor UCSD, National University, Learning Annex classes. Theresa Crawford, Psychologist (PSY-9470). Call 24-hour voice mail. 858-459-0345.

WOMEN'S GROUP JUST FORMED. \$20/session. Individual/couples therapy also available. Caring, compassionate therapist. Mary Obata, MFT Intern (IMF-37700); Supervisor, Taffy Clarke-Pelton, MFT (MFC-33224). 619-220-4680.

WOMEN'S RELATIONSHIP counseling. Do you give more than you receive? Communication problems? Ask about individual, premarital, marital counseling. Experienced, compassionate therapist. Dana Mendel, Ph.D. PSY-14172. 858-623-3252.

NOTICES

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A.R.E./EDGAR CAYCE program: "Tame the Clutter Madness," 2/3, 1-3pm. Your outer environment reflects your inner world—How? La Jolla Village Square Community Room. 619-669-0331 or www.arepacificsw.org.

ABOLISH THE DEATH penalty. Death Penalty Focus meets February 5, 7pm, at California Western School of Law, 225 Cedar, San Diego. All welcome. 619-255-3873.

ART THERAPY. Individuals, couples, children, families. Effective treatment for broad range of issues. Specialization in grief/loss, bereavement, traumatic loss. Mission Valley. Lisa Falls, ATR-BC, 619-295-2787.

AURA HEALINGS. Healing night. Aura healings, chakra balancing. The Church of the Earth and Sky in Vista. 760-631-7900.

BHAGAVAD-GITA CLASSES by a Vedic scholar, 8:15-9pm, following an international vegetarian feast, Monday-Thursdays. Hare Krishna Temple, 1030 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-9389.

BIBLE PROPHECY MUST READ! www.geocities.com/ymh369—Introduction missile defense spiritual warfare. Copy with Internet Explorer immediately before site closed. Needs wisdom, courage, humility, face truth.

CAN'T STOP EATING? Can't stay on a diet? Food Addicts Anonymous has a solution. No dues or fees. 619-220-1330 or http://hometown.aol.com/faascig/myhomepage/club.html.

CHANGE A CHILD'S LIFE! Parents and families needed. Provide healing homes for youth. Compensation, training, 24-hour support and guidance. Open your heart and your home to a child. New Alternatives, lic-370602760, 858-278-1137.

CHILDREN/TEENAGERS with depression. UCSD study offering nondrug treatment using light therapy. Ages 7-18 with no other medical history. 619-543-7917.

DEBTORS ANONYMOUS. Do you have problems with debt, overspending, credit card use? There is a 12-step program that can help you! Call today, 619-525-3065.

DIVORCING/SEPARATING? Get guidance/support during your emotional adjustment. Group meets Friday, 6:30-8pm in Allied Gardens (off Waring Road). Divorce Anonymous, 619-442-1550.

DO YOU WORRY A LOT? Do you have trouble sleeping? Research participants needed, men and women, ages 21-65, who have feelings of anxiety. Receive \$160. 619-543-5831.

EARN \$80/5 HOURS. UCSD/VA study of decision making. Looking for healthy male English-speaking volunteers, ages 25-50, without mental health problems. 858-552-8585 x5374.

FREE BIBLE STUDY COURSE by mail. Nondenominational. Increase your knowledge of God's word. Postage paid, PO Box 2483R, San Marcos 92069, 760-436-3730. San Diego, 619-299-6812.

FREE DEXA SCAN. Are you 65 years or older? Have you or someone you know been diagnosed with breast cancer in the last 4 months? You may be eligible for free body scan. 858-822-1001.

FREE MAMMOGRAMS and clinical breast exams. Low-income, uninsured women over 40 may qualify. Call the Breast Cancer Early Detection Program for information, 800-400-4922.

FREE PSYCHIC READING/healing clinic. February 4, March 4, April 1, Mondays, 7:30pm, by students in Vessa's Clairvoyant Program, 4305 Gesner #200. 858-715-9445.

GENITAL WART/HPV support group. For support and accurate information, please call SDCH for recorded information, 619-685-7879.

GROUP MEDITATION. Free. Each week a different emphasis. Saturdays, 7-8pm. East West Yoga Center, 1356 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 619-687-7747.

GURDJIEFF/OSPENSKY SCHOOL. Practical work on consciousness in every day circumstances. Work on the heart, body, and intellect for a harmonious development of being. 760-734-1004.

HERPES AND COLD SORES: San Diego City HELP is a self-help support group. We offer support and accurate medical

information. For recorded information, 619-491-1194.

HERPES SOCIAL GROUP. All ages welcomed. Join us for fun and friendship. No fee. Not affiliated with SD City Help. E-mail for details, SDFriends@yahoo.com.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY of Divine-Love invites sincere seekers to free devotional satsang meetings every Wednesday and Sunday, 7:30pm, for chanting meditation, Vedic philosophy. 619-276-0382.

INVENTORS—PRODUCT IDEAS wanted! Have your product developed by our research and development firm and professionally presented to manufacturers. Patent assistance available. Free information, 800-677-6382. (AAN CAN)

KEY WORD FOR EVIL is confusion. Join us for open and ongoing dialogue Mondays, 7-9pm, New Thought Center, 8798 Complex Drive. 619-287-5171 or 858-273-1437.

MAH JONGG PLAYERS wanted. Chinese style, intermediate. Semiserious. No gamblers, no money. East County once a week day time. Willing to train. 619-447-1269.

MEDITATION. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at 7pm; Saturdays, 11:30am; Sunday, 2/3; 6:30pm only. Dharma Center, 5059 Newport Avenue, Suite 303, Ocean Beach. 858-616-6308. www.dharmacenter.com.

MEDITATION: Sundays 8:15am, Tuesdays 6:15pm. Temple of Bhakti Yoga, 2120 Monroe Ave., University Heights. Call for more information and schedule, 619-299-0257.

MINORITY WRITERS WANTED. The Academy of Alternative Journalism, supported by alternative papers like this one, seeks experienced minority journalists and students (college seniors and up) for a paid summer writing program at Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, Chicago. Ten writers will be selected for the 8-week residential program, which is designed to recruit talented minorities into the alternative press and train them in the techniques of magazine-style feature writing. Participants will be paid \$3000 plus housing and travel allowances. For information, visit http://medill.northwestern.edu/aa/ or write for an application: Academy for Alternative Journalism c/o Lesa Lee, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, 105 W. Adams Street, Suite 200, Chicago IL 60603. (AAN CAN)

MONEY AND SOUL. Clear a path towards financial happiness! This course in Del Mar focuses on you and your money. A dynamic, interactive class teaching you to identify and replace self-sabotage, doubt and stress around money with clarity and fulfillment. UCSD Extension class. Call 858-720-1133. Please visit www.moneyandsoul.com.

MOVIE BUFFS. Interested in watching a movie every 2 weeks and discussing it afterwards (like book clubs)? Please call 858-272-8727 or 619-501-6250.

NAR-ANON FAMILY GROUPS. If you have a family member or loved one with a drug problem, we can help. 12-step fellowship program. 858-492-8720.

NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL Progress local chapter seeks members, all races, ages. Interested? Saturday, February 9, World Beat, free film festival, 4-10pm. 619-442-9203 or 619-291-0983.

NONVIOLENT COMPASSIONATE communication skills endorsed by Deepak Chopra and John Grey, PhD. Open groups Tuesdays at 7pm with licensed psychotherapist Kelly Bryson. Free. Call for information/literature, 858-277-5683.

OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY reunion party (1974-1987), Saturday, March 9th. For information, e-mail us, OSF reunion@hotmail.com. Jeff Morse, 760-489-7949 x15.

PATHWORK PRESENTATION. "Facing Your Inner Bogeyman," Wednesday, February 13, 7-9pm, 1355 Stratford Court, #16, Del Mar. Free. Materials available. 858-259-1880.

PFLAG: Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians, Gays, Bisexual, and Transgendered. Monthly support groups, 4th Sunday and Monday of each month. Support, educate, advocate. 619-579-7640, www.pflag.com.

PINOCHLE PLAYERS wanted. Interested in getting intermediate, semiserious group started. Looking for players, suggestions, and location. Flexible time. 858-566-8602.

PREGNANT or postpartum women, ages 18-45, needed for research study by UCSD Department of Psychiatry. Overnight hospital stay required. Payment to \$375. 619-543-7393.

PSYCHIC CLASSES. Informative workshops in Psychic Development, the Tarot, Meditation, Crystals, Animal Guides and more! Parties, private sessions and gift

certificates too. Rebecca, newdirection@cybermesa.com, 619-543-9778.

RAW FOOD VEGAN DIET support group for San Diego on yahoo. Free. rawsandiego@yahoo.com.

RESTLESS LEGS SYNDROME support/education groups. Year 2002 meeting reminder. February 17, 2pm, Green Hospital Scripps Clinic, 10666 North Torrey Pines, La Jolla. 760-940-0487, 760-741-2329, 858-558-7881.

SAHAJA YOGA MEDITATION. Discover the peace within! Meetings are always free. Saturdays, 10:30am, Highwood Park, La Mesa. 619-981-0167.

SEX AND/OR RELATIONSHIP problems? Out of control? You are not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12-step fellowship. PO Box 3791, San Diego 92163. 619-685-7211.

SEXUAL SOLUTIONS. Personal coaching to address concerns, enhance relationship and lifestyle, expand awareness, and create the sex life you desire. Susan Simpson, Clinical Sexologist. 619-607-1875.

SIERRA CLUB PHOTOGRAPHY section's next meeting is Thursday, 2/14 and has outings monthly. Free and all welcome. See SDPhotoClub.com or call Kenny, 858-453-2099.

THE EATING DISORDER Referral and Information Center provides free information and treatment resources for eating disorders. For more information visit www.edreferral.com or call 858-792-7463.

TWELVE STEPS NOT working for you? Try a self-empowering, skill-building approach with S.M.A.R.T. Recovery, free support groups. 619-455-1159.

UCSD STUDY needs healthy volunteers, ages 30-50 years, for psychophysiological research. Testing involves 3 visits over 2-month period. Earn up to \$70. 619-497-6624.

VENDORS NEEDED for African Marketplace of San Diego Repertory's Kuumba Fest, February 8-10. Good rates. Call Deirdra Lee as soon as possible, 619-231-3586, x638.

VOLUNTEER to tutor or mentor. Share your interests with a child. Call SAY San Diego, 858-565-4148 x201 or x233.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Each month 200 abused children are removed from their homes in San Diego County. Become a voice in court for just one. Serve as a Court Appointed Special Advocate. Information sessions held monthly. Call Voices for Children, 858-569-2019 or visit www.voices4children.com.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for Ronald McDonald House Charities of San Diego. Visit our website www.sdmcdonalds.com or 858-292-7413. Provide your e-mail if available.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Mentor children grades 2-8 and make a difference in the life of a child. Walden Family Services One to One Mentoring Program. 619-584-5777.

WHO, WHAT, WHY, WHERE? Loving guidance through the wisdom of the tarot. Suzy is an experienced spiritual reader, angel channeler, healer. Call 858-581-6017.

WOMEN (4) are invited to complete a mystical circle. Must be practicing the movement, internal arts, earth religions, with clean energy. 858-483-9011.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP plus private counseling. Explore topics, self-acceptance, emotional eating, relationships, self-esteem, grief. Learn about you, developing self-confidence, gaining supportive friends. 619-838-8817.

WWW.ROCKYMOUNTAINREADER.COM. Cyber-Journal. Sky Surfing photos by Thomas Threinen, Ed Decker's Alaska Journals. Poetry/op-eds by Shant Norashkharian. China's Silk Road documentary, Part 2. Cafe Kyoto.

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AIRLINE TICKET, roundtrip anywhere Southwest flies, expires April 2002. \$300. 619-280-3133.

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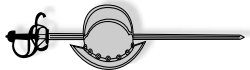
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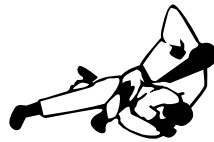
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AIRLINE TICKET, roundtrip on Southwest, \$300. 858-695-1417.

AIRLINE TICKET, roundtrip anywhere Southwest flies, expires 8/31/02. \$265. 858-335-0469.

AIRLINE TICKET, 1, one way, anywhere, anytime Southwest flies, no 7 or 14 days in advance. \$160/offer. 619-692-3521.

AIRLINE TICKET, anywhere Southwest flies, Florida, Texas, New York, etc., fully transferable, drink coupons included, expires 3/19, \$206 cash. Call Bob, 619-303-9872.

AIRLINE TICKETS, Delta Airlines, 2 roundtrip, fly anywhere in the continental US, Bahamas or Canada. Good until April. Best offer. Frank, 619-476-1513.

AIRLINE TICKETS, roundtrip or one-way, drink coupons, \$280. 760-750-4831 or 760-471-5095.

AIRLINE TICKETS, Southwest, 5 roundtrip, \$300 each and can separate or 1-way. Fully transferable, valid immediately or anytime. Call anytime, 858-271-9878.

AIRLINE TICKETS anywhere Southwest flies, fully transferable in your name, includes drink tickets, \$290 cash. Call 619-461-9527.

AIRLINE TICKETS, roundtrip anywhere Southwest flies, expires September 2002, \$275 cash. 619-641-6829.

AIRLINE VOUCHERS/TICKET. 4 United vouchers and 1 roundtrip Southwest air ticket. United vouchers worth \$150, now \$100 each. Southwest ticket, \$250. Michele, 619-562-8734, videoinfo@att.net.

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3RD ANNUAL SPRING FLING! Carnival Cruise Ecstasy, 4/19, Friday-Monday, Ensenada 21 or Over Party! 4 cabin, \$384.85. 3 cabin, \$411.51. 2 cabin, \$464.85. All prices, per person. Includes Port Tax! \$100 deposit before 2/11. 760-436-6791.

PERSONALS

PLACE A FREE ONLINE AD by visiting us at SanDiegoReader.com.

BABY. Save yourself. I'm leaving to find more American part of USA to live. I'm sorry I can't take you with me.

GOD DOESN'T CARE what you were, he only notes what you are and waits to see what actually you will be. That's call intent. Aton.

HERPES MATCHMAKING. Meet attractive single people, 18 and over, computer matching. Strictly confidential. Established 1982. Women 50% off with this ad. Compatibility Plus: 877-849-9563.

IF I HAVE TO READ this paper in order to communicate with you then I'm not interested. Haven't read since 1993, won't ever again. J.

ST. JUDE, thank you for answering our prayers. Tom and Patty.

MATCHES

SHARED INTERESTS

FRIENDSHIP. 33-year-old, nice female seeks mature male/female, 30-40, for companionship. Enjoy lunch, coffee, walks and good conversation. (2/6) ☎20813

FRIENDSHIP. Adult female looking for other female(s) to do stuff with: movies, music, food, beach, sport, etc. Please be active, energetic, fun, 30-50 years. (2/13) ☎20894

FRIENDSHIP. Female, 32, looking to meet easygoing, good-natured, communicative, open, spiritual, sincere, fun, happy, adventurous people to expand my circle of friends. (2/13) ☎20919

FRIENDSHIP. Female, 49, North County, seeking friendship, male/female, for traveling companion: short and long trips including Thailand, China, Africa, Vegas, tours, cruises, trains, car. (2/13) ☎20920

GOLF PARTNER, female, 35 to 55. Me: 51, male, easygoing, down to earth. Live in East County. Ready to play any day and maybe more. (2/13) ☎20895

WALKING PARTNER. Female/male friends to walk 2-5 miles. Mission Valley, Balboa Park, Harbor Island. Open for movies, dancing, conversation. 38-55. Friendly, open minded. (2/13) ☎20892

MATCHES

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

32, SINGLE MOM LOOKING FOR a nice gentleman to date. I am a loving and understanding person with a great heart. (2/6) ☎90813

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Matches ads are now on the Web. You may search them by specifying criteria such as age, ethnicity and nonsmoking. Respond to most ads by sending an anonymous e-mail for a nominal charge. You may also listen to intros online.

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From this page, click on "Matches."

Dare To Dream

BLONDES ARE SO BEIGE. Color your life with a tall, slender redhead. Be 55-64, witty, outgoing, active in mind, body, compassionate, financially, emotionally secure gentleman. (2/13) ☎90913

HOTTIE WANTED! You: Good-looking, nice body, white, 21-34, 5'11"+. Fire-fighter/police officer plus! Me: Pretty brunette, beautiful legs, sensual, passionate, fun, exciting! (2/13) ☎90889

DO YOU BELIEVE IN miracles? Day-dreams may be accomplished when there are two. 70, young, adventurous, laughter. I live today, not afraid of tomorrow. (2/13) ☎90893

PERFECT PACKAGE! Pretty, passionate, petite, perky, pulchritude, fun, curvaceous, voluptuous, sensual, degreed, cultured, desires mature, romantic, educated, affectionate, caring, humorous, communicative, nonsmoker, white professional. 56-64. (2/6) ☎90732

VALENTINE, BE MINE! 57-year-old Caucasian wants valentine for outdoors, photography, museums, cuddling, travel. Nonsmoker. Honesty, loving, humorous. 5'4", brown/hazel. La Jolla area. (2/6) ☎90803

CLASSY, SASSY, BLUE JEANS, short skirts, Walks, talks, dancing, travel, loving. 5'5", 57, athletic body, smart, pretty redhead. Fun-loving lady ready to get serious. (2/13) ☎90912

YES, LIFE IS EXTRAORDINARY! 43, attractive, curvaceous, 5'7". Share love, authentic communication, fitness, community, nature, fun, endless possibilities! Share life with me, friend/life partner. (2/13) ☎90900

SCANDINAVIAN BORN, passionate, bright, 41, beautiful, active, inquisitive, cultured, selective, well educated, sincere, a definite winner seeks comparable counterpart. (2/6) ☎90854

RUGGED MOTORCYCLE adventurer, 6'+ wanted. Smart, attractive, active, healthy, entrepreneurial lady seeks wonderful rider. Kind, warm, athletic. Friendship and then long term possible. Laughter essential. (2/6) ☎90852

SEEKING OLDER MAN TO SPOIL me. I am intelligent, attractive, curvy black woman. You are well-off and sophisticated. 40-60, white and handsome. (2/6) ☎90807

HIPPISH, TALL, BEAUTIFUL, entrepreneurial blonde seeking similar male (not necessarily blonde). 34 to 40, for committed, passionate relationship. Genuine, natural and happy. How about you? (2/6) ☎90815

SWEET, BEAUTIFUL, devoted, intellectual lady seeks authentic, emotionally available, kind, bright, affectionate, accomplished professional, 50-60, to share the joys of loving, giving, intimacy and partnership. (2/6) ☎90824

VERY ATTRACTIVE, WARMHEARTED, 5'7", 40-something, optimistic professional seeks well-educated male, 45-58, with intellectual/cultural interests, friends, ethics, humor and a sense of perspective. (2/13) ☎90910

SINGLE BLACK FEMALE, 50, seeks romantic, kind, sincere, caring, down-to-earth, single black male, 38-50, for dating and friendship. (2/13) ☎90875

EXOTIC, LOVELY, HOPELESS romantic, peace, joy in life, mentally stable, 5'8", long black hair, healthy, fit, 45+, seeks intelligent, good looking, tall, kind, funny, happy, healthy, no excess baggage, stable. (2/6) ☎90849

VALENTINE'S NIGHT, dino/wine. If you're lovable, call. Seeking stable professional. If you kiss softly, you're it. She likes coffee, candlelight, bay, bonfires, sunsets/beach. (2/13) ☎90866

CHRISTIAN, DYNAMIC, single black woman, seeking Christian, intuitive, intelligent, hardworking, fun, single male who has integrity and pride. Inquire within. I'm 29. You: Over 21. (2/13) ☎90905

I'm a one-man, caring, passionate, fun-loving woman. I'm 36, 5'8", brown hair, hazel/gold eyes and weigh about 230lbs. You: Between 35-45, humorous, love the outdoors, animals. You are someone who works hard, loves what he does, but still has time for fun. Children OK. Have old-fashioned values. (2/6) ☎90833

CUTE BLONDE, energetic, fun. Positive attitude a must. Beach, dancing, jazz, martini, surf or GQ, relationship. Nonsmoker. 36-42. (2/6) ☎90797

SUCCESSFUL SCANDINAVIAN, blonde/blue, 5'5", 125lbs., professional, seeks successful, secure gentleman, 48-60, for possible future. I like the good things life has to offer. No smoke. Must be well groomed. (2/6) ☎90816

MORE THAN WORDS! Still sexy and sweet, tall, black, attractive, nonsmoker, articulate 50ish looking for Caucasian with good qualities. Like intellectual types. San Diego. (2/6) ☎90848

ATTRACTIVE, SWEET, curvaceous, 24, African-American woman seeks intelligent, humorous male friend to hang out with, maybe more. Age 21-35. Race unimportant. (2/13) ☎90873

FULL-FIGURED WOMAN, 34, Asian, 5'2", honest, sincere, caring, romantic, affectionate. Seeking a man with similar qualities for a long-term relationship. Call/email. (2/13) ☎90896

BABY BOOMER WANTED for beach and cat gal. Seeking long-term commitment. I am 5'3", brown eyes, auburn hair, 115lbs. Love outdoors and traveling. (2/6) ☎90814

JEWISH, CASUAL sophisticate with class, 42, attractive, slender, smart, kind, sensitive, seeks male counterpart for healthy relationship. Friends first. Let's explore our roots together. (2/6) ☎90851

FORMER MODEL, SMITH graduate, 52, seeks multifaceted match with attractiveness, depth, intelligence and an interesting mind. Protectiveness and warmth prized, 48-62 years. Varied interests. (2/6) ☎90838

Educated, Beautiful Brown-Eyed 40s

Very sexy black woman, creative, medium built, loves music, plays, dancing, reading, walks, more; seeks very attractive, educated, tall, no smoking/drugs/drinking, black male. (2/6) ☎90842

CUTE, ATHLETIC, LATE 20s, professional, San Diego native. Enjoy fine wine/dining, classical to rock, traveling, stimulating conversation and sports. You: Mature, 30s+, enjoy same. (2/13) ☎90911

FUN, VIVACIOUS, GOOD SENSE of humor, gorgeous eyes, great skin, pretty, 40s blonde seeks 40s-early 50s pal. Chatting, dining, dancing, adventure, great times. (2/13) ☎90883

APARTMENT MANAGER, bored, seeking smoker, 57+, beard, boots, nondrinker, flexible. I'm 57, 190lbs., widowed smoker. Like country music, talking, kick-back attitude, spontaneous, weekends. Coffee? (2/13) ☎90899

NEW YEAR, NEW LOVE. Warm, open hearted, intelligent, spiritual, honest, sexy, fit, healthy, very happy with my life. Looking for companion to share it with. (2/6) ☎90826

HANDSOME, SUCCESSFUL BLACK male, 37-42, sought by attractive brunette, 37. Me: Sweet, caring, sexy, intelligent, adventurous, employed. Seeking same for dating/relationship or? (2/13) ☎90888

FORMER MUSICAL-COMEDY professional singer, 50s, slender, attractive, legs and more. Centrally located, non-

smoker, easygoing, nature walker. Well traveled, well educated. (2/6) ☎90818

NEW TO SAN DIEGO, still trying to feel my way around. Not slim, but honest; love fun. Are you up to the task at hand? (2/13) ☎90871

ABSOLUTELY ATTRACTIVE, golfer, oriental, 5'5", 115lbs., fun, eclectic, humorous, intelligent, loving, caring, passionate, sensual, seeks 5'8"+, 38-48, fit, loving, handsome, caring, sensitive, very successful; relationship. (2/6) ☎90821

SEXY ASIAN, FEISTY, FIT, adventurous, 35, writer, seeks athletic, educated, honest, charming, 30-40, tall male for friendship and more. Want to be my valentine? (2/6) ☎90835

EUROPEAN-EDUCATED, gorgeous petite. Seeking successful, stylish, trusting, loyal, truthful, passionate, monogamous, compassionate, spiritual/nonreligious optimist; friendship, sports, no previous kids. 36-46, 5'9"-6'1". No Republicans. (2/6) ☎90812

GREAT LEGS, EXCITING, white female, nonsmoker, no baggage, lifestyle rich and famous, jeans to silk, fine wine, equal please. 55 to 65. Boating, travel, semiretired. (2/13) ☎90865

SEXY COSMOPOLITAN GIRL seeks accomplished urban male with culturally diverse experiences who enjoys travel, sailing, live music, theater, dancing, skating, beaches, conversation, humor, dining out. (2/13) ☎90872

ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS are blue. White, full-figured, attractive single parent seeks white male, 30-40. Must like kids. Ready for serious relationship, serious minded. (2/6) ☎90791

HISPANIC LOOKING FOR 32-38, brown/blue, college grad who's financially stable and loves animals. Baja camping, sushi, outdoors. Nonsmoker, never married, no children for now. (2/13) ☎90841

HOMESICK IN BOISE... 5'10", 30 years, active beauty looking for a dog-loving, successful professional, 25-40, family oriented and full of love. (2/6) ☎90802

BRITISH MESSIANIC JEW. Pretty face, shapely body, long legs. Love music, dance, art, theater, travel and fine dining. Seeking loyal, kind, best friend/husband, 40-70. (2/13) ☎90918

I DON'T HEAR YOU KNOCKING on my door, so I'll wait for your call! I'm 49, funny, attractive, fit, happy, easygoing, professional. You? (2/6) ☎90805

MAN OF DISTINCTION DESIRED: 45-55, 6'+, Caucasian, for passionate adventures with sexy, smart brunette, 5'4", 38, proportioned, sensuous curves. Love books, arts, big hands, heart. (2/13) ☎90902

CUPID NEEDS HELP. Wanted: Relationship-minded, jeans-to-tux gentleman who's loving, humorous and has integrity. Reward: Feminine, attractive, upbeat, athletic, educated, loving woman, 36. (2/6) ☎90809

ARE YOU TALL AND HONEST? Do you enjoy the mountains? Are you patient, not

allergic to a child or dog? I'm 6', independent, self-sufficient. (2/13) ☎90897

GOOD-LOOKING ASIAN, intelligent, fit, financially secure, selective, loves animals, golf, sports. Seeking handsome, successful white male, honest, fun and other similar qualities. 5'8"+, 36-47. (2/6) ☎90794

ASIAN, FULL-FIGURED CURVES in the right places, loves movies, travel, cozy dinners, dancing, walks on the beach. You: Caucasian, 30-40 years old, same interests. (2/13) ☎90908

Are You A Godly Man?

Would you like to be? I believe we are happiest when we serve others. Exciting woman, 53, beautiful inside/out, seeks you for a journey of giving. (2/13) ☎90885

MEXICAN, ATTRACTIVE, 40+ lady, medium built, sassy, gregarious, intelligent, funny, no children, outgoing, professional, enjoys conversation, movies, theater, trips, museums. You: 38+, outgoing, dancer, honest. (2/13) ☎90879

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR sweetheart, best friend. Only happy, fit, healthy, nonsmoking, 50-60, single white male who's affectionate, fun-loving, need apply. Me: Sweet and petite. (2/6) ☎90834

PRETTY BLACK LADY, 42, who has been told looks like Natalie Cole, seeking special man, 6' or taller, for special relationship. No kids, no drugs. (2/13) ☎90886

SAY GOODBYE TO BORING and hello to very attractive, nice-looking, sexy lady if you are 55+, tall, retired or semiretired with time for fun. (2/6) ☎90796

BROWN-EYED GIRL, full-figured, 44, sincere, honest, thoughtful, funny. Love music, adventure, shows, culture, romance

and more. Seeking similar male capable of commitment. (2/6) ☎90832

BRIGHT, BEAUTIFUL, BOUNTIFUL woman, 48, seeks brilliant, available man for sincere, honest relationship. If you can't walk the walk, save the talk for someone else. (2/13) ☎90904

VALENTINE SPECIAL. This coupon good for one romantic evening without the kids. I like my food weak and my men spicy; 40-something. (2/13) ☎90869

FRIEND OF BILL W. Christian, 39, Italian massage therapist, RN, mom, 5'9", great legs, smile. Brown/brown. Love beach, movies, conversation, romance, honesty. Poway. (2/13) ☎90870

GRINGA VANGELICA profesional busca equivalente caballeroso. Que tenga 26-34 anos, sea generoso, honesto, humilde, ambicioso, chistoso, romantico, culto, bilingue. Soy rubia, alta/delgada, ojos azules. (2/6) ☎90857

ADVENTUROUS, WORLDLY, athletic, slim, tall, Jewish female. Nonsmoker. Seeking tall, 38-48, fit, compassionate, humorous, Jewish man of integrity. Enjoy sports, culture and travel. Let's talk. (2/6) ☎90822

YOU'RE THE ONE: 42-54, Caucasian, nonsmoker. I'm 51, 5'6", brown/brown, size 14, larger frame. Looking for humor, dreams; gentle man to explore life together. (2/13) ☎90915

LET'S TALK. ANIMATED, attractive, petite, fit, professional brunette for possible long-term relationship wants handsome, fit professional; enjoys dining, movies, laughing; energetic, outdoors, genuine. 37-50. (2/13) ☎90880

FUN, ROMANCE, WALKS, DINING out. 50, white female looking for gentleman who loves family, grandkids, weekend fun, committed relationship. (2/13) ☎90883

PRETTY BLACK LADY. Slim, 5'4", 120lbs., olive-skinned complexion, college grad seeks attractive professional, 30-40, tall, athletic, nonsmoker. Sports, fine dining, arts, nightlife, romantic get-aways. (2/13) ☎90894

WILLING TO TRY AGAIN. Sensuous, attractive, petite woman seeking successful, loyal, truthful, passionate, sense of humor, decisive, compassionate man, 54+. Call me. (2/6) ☎90817

WHOLE WOMAN LOOKING TO compliment whole man. Adventure through life's journey as support partners, companions. Upbeat, warmhearted, tall, 38-55, educated, romantic, artsy, outdoorsy, passionate. (2/6) ☎90837

DEGREED, TALL, SEXY, voluptuous, intelligent, down-to-earth black beauty seeking intelligent, down-to-earth male, attractive, 6'3" or taller. Age 34-40. Race unimportant. (2/13) ☎90862

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ATTRACTIVE, FIT, OUTGOING, independent white lady seeking genuine, grounded, secure white male, 50+, social drinker, nonsmoker. For friendship, theatre, dining, laughs; loves animals. (2/13) ☎90864

HISPANIC, 30s. Educated. Love romantic evenings and wild times, 20+ beach, movies, motorcycles. (2/13) ☎90919

PASSIONATE, PLAYFUL PISCES seeks attractive, intelligent, outgoing professional. I'm 5'8", 124lbs., 40ish; live healthy, physically active lifestyle; in love with life. Wishing to share with special gentleman. (2/6) ☎90853

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL, 45, 5'4", brown/brown, seeking best friend with chemistry, honest, into sports, music. (2/13) ☎90874

NANCY NURSE SEEKS SAILOR who is a dog lover. Me: 45, cute, fun loving. You: Low mileage, little baggage. (2/13) ☎90881

NICE ASIAN FEMALE SEEKS a gentleman, white, thin to medium build, average plus, 35-59, plan having children. Financially secure. Communication soundly and clear. No game. (2/13) ☎90867

ATTRACTIVE, PETITE, Italian New Yorker, young 49, mellow, educated, secretary, psych, Democrat/union, pacifist, ecologist, semivegetarian, likes hike, beach, festival, boat, cross-ski. Clairemont. (2/6) ☎90825

SONGWRITER, NOVELIST, astrologer, crazy but with integrity. 47, blonde, blue, 5'5", 150lbs., wants creative guy who likes to sing, play guitar, with sense of humor. (2/13) ☎90903

ATTRACTIVE MEXICAN, 42 years old, 5'7", 140lbs., educated, loyal, romantic, seeking attractive male, 40-48 years old, loyal, romantic, fun. (2/13) ☎90906

COMPASSIONATE LADY, 54, petite, slender, RN, Latina ancestry, American. Eclectic interests, outgoing, very intelligent, no-nonsense lady. Nonsmoker, nondrinker. Seeking emotionally mature, nonsmoking gentleman, relationship. (2/6) ☎90798

ACCOMPLISHED, ATTRACTIVE woman, 61, 5'6", seeks partner, 50-70. Me: adventurous, intelligent, humorous, fit, nonsmoker. Love bikes, boats, water, nature, dogs. You: Same but taller. (2/6) ☎90858

BUSY BLONDE LOOKING for a reason to slow down. Looking for a single white male, 45-60, who's intelligent, funny, kind; likes laughing, movies, dining. (2/6) ☎90855

WANT IT ALL? Very fit, 5'5", blue/brown, 120lbs. Work out, tennis, golf, ski, enjoy life. Not ready to simply settle. You? Exciting, sincere, successful. (2/13) ☎90914

FUN GIRL (24) LOOKING FOR interesting guy to meet. Love dive bars, pubs, dancing, foreign films and travel. Looking for fun. (2/13) ☎90917

FEMALE, 38, SPIRITUAL, nonsmoker, single mom, seeking male, 40-49. Like to share dinner, movies and music. If you share the same interest, let's talk. (2/13) ☎90840

CHRISTIAN, PATRIOTIC, active, humorous, alert, redheaded, blue-eyed, young 70ish lady trying to locate same qualities in a gentleman. Chocolate lovers a plus. (2/6) ☎90829

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From this page, click on "Matches."

HAVE HAD A DOMESTIC life already? Between 40 and 48 and want to enjoy outdoors with me? Me: Middle 30s, no kids, single. Call me! (2/13) ☎90895

SEEKING LATIN MAN, interesting, intelligent and affectionate, who likes cinema, travel, conversation, and ideas. I'm 41, slim, blonde, 5'6", 120lbs., really smart, loving, great! (2/6) ☎90843

SUPER NICE GAL, tall, slim, fit, educated, caring, widow, enjoys outdoor/cultured activities, travel; seeks tall, honest gentleman, 60+, for friendship, quality relationship. (2/6) ☎90830

ATTRACTIVE, SEXY, SMALL black female seeks white male for dating who's not balding; 5'8"+, 30-45, honest, attractive, affectionate, healthy, outgoing, attentive, eclectic. I am same. (2/6) ☎90795

WARMING UP FOR A SPRING fling, no drama, just fun. 35 years old, attractive, no children. (2/6) ☎90846

Classy, Sassy Real Estate Broker

Pretty, happy, healthy, spiritual, affectionate, North County lady, 5'3", shapely, good dresser, seeking hot-property male, 58+, who is physically and emotionally healthy, secure and easygoing. Would like to share music, dancing, dining, tennis, theater and travel for friendship/romance. Life is a gift. Let's appreciate it together. (2/13) ☎90884

LOVELY LATINA, ATTRACTIVE, 40, 5'11", seeking a good man, honest, financially secure, 34-42, who enjoys movies, jazz, coffeehouses, quality time. (2/6) ☎90819

ASIAN, SEXY, SULTRY, sensational, exotic, healthcare professional, 5'3", 115lbs., childless, homeowner. You're fit, successful, nonsmoker, generous white professional, 35-53. Let's enjoy food, music and more. (2/13) ☎90892

COME FROM THE HEART. Share quality time, play music for fun, nature love, traveler, span of interests. Signed: Petite, educated, semiretired, fit, attractive, youthful, 50s. (2/6) ☎90850

SINCERE FEMALE, JEWISH, nonsmoker, 50s, 5'6", slender, attractive, seeking sim-

ilar man who is honest, outgoing and humorous, for companionship. Enjoy long walks, movies, theatre, outdoors. (2/6) ☎90799

BEAUTIFUL, SWEET, Asian woman, 30s, 5'2", educated professional, seeking honest, loving, caring, successful Caucasian gentleman; share life with. Age 30 to 40. (2/13) ☎90878

STUNNING FEMALE, ECLECTIC, playful, unique, likes cozy times with someone special; seeks handsome, romantic, warm, honest, daring, knightly male for close relationship. (2/6) ☎90792

SWEET AND SEXY BLONDE, 5'9", 33, seeks tall, financially stable, good-looking guy who likes to party and wants relationship. (2/6) ☎90800

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS platinum blonde, (resemble Suzanne Somers—Chrissy), young-looking 48, 5'6", 125lbs., seeking extremely attractive, tall, financially/emotionally secure, nonsmoking, unbalanced, white, faithful sweetheart. (2/13) ☎90901

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, ACTIVE, intelligent, self-sufficient woman with diverse interests looking for honest, dependable, financially secure man, 55-65, similar, for possible relationship. (2/13) ☎90868

SENSUAL, HONEST, INTELLIGENT, 53, long blonde/blue, 5'2", curvy, seeks honest, confident, degreed, successful, over 5'8", selective, special man for our best relationship ever! (2/13) ☎90920

AMPLE, VOLUPTUOUS BEAUTY, 35, 5'8", seeks adventurous male, 25-45, for romance, travel, moonlit walks, hard kisses and more. Relationship oriented. Let's explore life's possibilities. (2/6) ☎90845

NEW YEAR, NEW YOU! Pretty, outgoing French lady, 43, teacher, homeowner, likes nature, sports, travel. Looking for honest Asian male for lasting relationship/quality time. (2/6) ☎90804

CARING, 18-30, AFFECTIONATE, dependable, friendship, more. Outdoors, cooking, camping, dining, movies. Passionate, open heart, easygoing; bonfire, barbecues. Black Panama female, nonsmoking. Concerts, walk. No game. (2/13) ☎90890

SICK SENSE OF HUMOR. 34, no boundaries, limits, fear. Just desire. Seeking Mexican/American for good conversation and more. Must love animals and kids. (2/6) ☎90860

911 FOR MR. RIGHT. You: 27-32, nonsmoker, cute, honest, romantic, no kids, never married, with good sense of humor. Me: 27, like karaoke, love sports. (2/6) ☎90828

VERY ATTRACTIVE MEXICAN, great legs, easygoing, wants to meet very attractive guy, 38-49, healthy, financially secure, nonsmoker, no drugs, for friendship or possible relationship. (2/6) ☎90836

ATTRACTIVE, FIT, FUN blonde, 49, seeks slightly younger man to share dining, cooking, outdoors, travel and more. A good sense of humor is a must. (2/6) ☎90806

PRETTY BLONDE, classy, curvaceous, fun loving, active, young attitude, 40s, seeks funny, positive, generous, David Duchovny look-alike; red wine, new restaurants, being active, healthy. (2/13) ☎90891

I AM ATTRACTIVE, FUN, intelligent, spiritual, independent Libra lady who like travel, travel and travel, talking and laughing. Looking for equivalent gentleman. Leo, Sagittarius perhaps? (2/6) ☎90810

BRILLIANT AND BEAUTIFUL (really), female, 35, 5'7", auburn mane, mom, writer, Jewish, voluptuous size 8, overeducated, witty, wise. Seeking kind, smart, nonsmoker, book lover, 30-50. (2/13) ☎90898

LOVE TO LAUGH! 30, cute brunette with pretty green eyes ready to connect. Seeking someone special for friendship and romance. Just missing you. Let's play! (2/6) ☎90861

I AM AVAILABLE, sincere, spiritual, interested in many things, unique, outgoing, high energy, humorous; looking to share a lot of life's pleasures with someone similar. (2/13) ☎90877

ATHLETIC, BEAUTIFUL and brainy scientist mom, 40, enjoys road and mountain biking, snowboarding, triathlons. Seeking tall, handsome, intelligent man with similar interests. Coastal North County. (2/6) ☎90801

CHRISTIAN SEEKING MR. RIGHT, successful, good-looking, upscale, soul mate. Pretty, petite, 45, homeowner for committed relationship. Only serious respond. No couch potatoes. (2/13) ☎90882

EUROPEAN MAN WANTED: Medium dark, handsome, loving and playful. Spoil me in love, happiness; be my hero. Take me away... No game, no playing skeletons. (2/13) ☎90887

OTHERS SAY ATTRACTIVE, successful, intelligent, sophisticated. Inside lives a small blonde, 50-something going on 7, seeking man for all seasons, 55+. (2/6) ☎90844

NEED SOMEONE TO LOVE YOU? Let me be the one. I have lots of love for you. Plus-size brunette, nonsmoker, very romantic. (2/6) ☎90793

SLENDER, BLUE-EYED BLONDE, 47, 5'4", 110lbs., nice legs, fit, enjoys life, people, independent professional, educated; seeks tall, 5'10"+, fit, happy, financially secure. (2/13) ☎90916

ATTRACTIVE REDHEAD, 40s. Outgoing, adventurous. Movies, dining, sports, weekend getaways, comedy clubs. Seeking tall, outgoing, professional, secure, romantic, fun-loving man for friendship/relationship possibilities. (2/13) ☎90909

SINGLE ASIAN FEMALE looking for a caring, mature, intelligent and open-minded man. Must be at least 23 and younger than 26. (2/6) ☎90808

NO FALSE ADVERTISING here. 36, blonde mom, hardworking, fun and happy, looking for someone the same, friends first, secure within, ready and available. (2/6) ☎90827

CLASSY LADY, 53, interested in making new friends who would enjoy dining out, plays, movies, concerts, walks, sharing. Maybe romance in the future. (2/13) ☎90876

PRETTY, PETITE, FIT, dark hair/eyes, 38, seeks attractive, fit, sincere, emotionally/financially secure gentleman with a great sense of humor and love of adventure. (2/6) ☎90856

SOCIAL, FUN, FIT, adventuresome, pretty, late 30s (looks late 20s) seeks honorable, mindful, appreciative gentleman. Self-confident, relaxed, with a good heart/soul. Nice body. (2/13) ☎90907

TEXAS GAL, white, 50, searching for white male, 45 to 60, energetic, open, honest, romantic, passionate; music, dances, outdoors, travel, sunsets and moonlight. Smoker. (2/6) ☎90823

SEMICUTE, SEMISWEET, semismart. All woman! 5'2", 110lbs. Educated, principled, not religious. Seeking friendly, fit 60+. (2/6) ☎90820

MATCHES

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

DEL MAR. You: 48-55, slender, attractive authentic, financially secure, exerciser.

Me: Compassionate, communicator, educated, sensual, financial freedom, nurturing, good looking, physically fit, 5'10", 178lbs., 58. (2/6) ☎20750

LIKE HILLCREST CINEMA films? 30, tall, slim/fit, attractive, dark features, educated, thoughtful, playful, caring, funny, adventurous, homeowner. Likes: Arts, indie films/music, humor, laughter. (2/13) ☎20886

HARD BODY AND BLUE EYES, single white male, 5'10", 160lbs., 45 years old, nonsmoker, no children, secure, trustworthy, seeks Asian sweetheart for friendship and dating. (2/13) ☎20905

SEARCHING FOR A FRIEND, any race, to spend some intimate moments with. I am 5'11", 210lbs., athletic, black, attractive, intelligent, unconventional, impulsive, spontaneous, career professional. (2/13) ☎20887

STRONG ENOUGH TO BE YOUR man. Gentle enough to care. Smile sweetheart, but beware. You might get what you wished for. Me: 43, happy, fun. (2/6) ☎20756

AVID SURFER, CONFIDENT, fit, 35-45, outgoing, expressive, no extremes. Semiretired, romantic, compulsive surfer, business and dog owner. Looking for that spark! (2/6) ☎20792

I'M 75 YEARS YOUNG. Searching for that one special woman to be my best friend and soul mate. I'm active physically, mentally and almost content. (2/13) ☎20858

WHITE MALE, 39, LOOK 30, 5'8", 138lbs., green/brown, honest, caring, sensitive, educated, funny, seeks soul mate in 18-45, height/weight proportionate, nonsmoking, childless female. (2/13) ☎20907

LET ME PUT SOME excitement into your week! Professional Latino, 35, fit, attractive too! Let's do the town and see where it goes. Any race. (2/6) ☎20836

HISPANIC, HEALTHY HUNK, 40s, 5'11", Virgo, seeking slim, sensuous, smart blonde for building a great love. Independent and liberal are a plus. (2/13) ☎20874

DEAR MRS. GOOD AND PLENTY, I've been walking that wire between pain and desire, and looking for love in between—trying to find a lover who won't blow my cover, and she's so hard to find. Signed, Dano... boookum. (2/13) ☎20921

HANDSOME, SEXY, SUCCESSFUL executive, 57, trim, 5'10", blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic, seeks pretty lady, 40s+, for fun, travel, happy, exciting committed relationship. (2/13) ☎20854

HAVE IT ALL! We both should. Successful, fit, 41, white, business owner. San Diego native. You: 27-40, slender, witty, beautiful, centered, ready for life/love. (2/6) ☎20754

HOME ALONE DOWNTOWN. Disabled man, 50s, afraid, seeks female volunteer as friend and companion: Slim, uninhibited, student, nurse, dietician; conversation, lunch, dinner, pool. Please call. (2/13) ☎20843

ATTRACTIVE TEDDY BEAR, 42, financially and emotionally secure, witty, responsible, homeowner, seeking pretty, fun, nonsmoking female that appreciates communication, commitment and future goals. Call me! (2/6) ☎20822

BE MY VALENTINE. 40, 6', handsome, successful lawyer/doctor looking for friendship that grows into love. Happy, playful, fit, energetic, romantic, passionate. Sail, ski, travel. (2/13) ☎20875

LET'S MEET FOR A pina colada! Single white male likes the Internet, Chinese food, movies, dogs, evenings at home. Seeking female with similar interests. (2/13) ☎20859

PROVE MY FRIENDS WRONG. Do quality, beautiful, intelligent woman read

these ads? Me: 5'8", 185lbs., brown hair, green eyes. Born in Scotland; 37. (2/6) ☎20821

EASYGOING, YOUNG 46-year-old, health professional seeking partner for arts, dining, hiking, travel, movies, sunsets, quiet times. 5'7", 165lbs., North County. Humor a plus. (2/13) ☎20847

WHITE MALE, 63, YOUNG, looking for white lady, late 40 or 50, for a friend to share intimate moments, conversations, walks and good times. Nonsmoker. (2/6) ☎20743

FIT, 50 AND FINANCIALLY solvent! Seeking older, larger, voluptuous and bawdy for commitment, caring and relaxed communication. Love nature, music, fine arts and good food! (2/6) ☎20824

6'2", EYES BLUE! I could be one for you. Nice guy, fun, slim, athletic, educated professional. Enjoy surfing, sailing, travel, conversation, dining, music, kids. Seeking slim 30+; friends first. (2/13) ☎20906

BALANCED, UNENCUMBERED, educated, professional, athletic, 51, participatory, solvent, attractive, romantic, spontaneous, homeowner, social, Midwest values. Seeking compatible/chemical relationship with proportioned, outgoing woman. (2/6) ☎20749

6'2", 195lbs., BLOND/BLUE, handsome, financial professional—day, rock lead guitarist—night. Humorous, honest, loyal, athletic, romantic. Seeking 5'7", 125lbs., 30-35, sincere, very attractive lady. (2/13) ☎20904

DEPENDABLE 50s MODEL with low mileage, one previous owner, many good features. Take dancing, beaches, mountains; very reliable. Looking for lifelong owner who cares. (2/13) ☎20897

DEVELOPING A MEANINGFUL, monogamous, together relationship is all this 52-year-old, nice guy is searching for! Is this possible? Take a chance? (2/13) ☎20916

HISPANIC SINGLE FATHER. Down-to-earth man with good values seeking that special someone for an exciting life. Are you the one? (2/13) ☎20855

OCEANSIDE, 44, WHITE MALE, 5'7", 160lbs., seeking white or Hispanic female for long-term relationship, romantic love. Two become one. Dreams do come true. (2/13) ☎20876

PARTNER IN LIFE, 44, 5'10", 175lbs., fit, athletic, romantic, secure, professional, seeks captivating, independent, attractive, down-to-earth female, 32-46, to share all life's adventures. (2/6) ☎20805

NOT ALL THE NICE GUYS are taken. 46. Enjoy biking, swimming, movies, dining out. Seeking intelligent, honest, active, fun nonsmoker, 30-50, with sense of humor. (2/6) ☎20769

Poems Laughter Walks

5'7", 140lbs., 38, looks much younger, very handsome, honest, silly, passionate, faithful, artistic man. You: Petite, slim, pretty, similar interests/qualities. I'm special. Are you? Kids OK. No drugs/alcohol. (2/13) ☎20898

OUTDOORSMAN, 54, looks 44, acts 34. Cycling, kayaking, canoeing, hiking. Humorous, considerate. Seeking attractive, athletic, 40s, moviegoer, jazz lover, explorer. Dining, movies. Friends first, then...? (2/6) ☎20826

SEXY LATINO, 42. I'm very affectionate, passionate, loving, romantic, humorous, fun, young-at-heart, 5'8", 160lbs., financially secure. Seeking you. (2/6) ☎20780

NORTH COUNTY, HAPPILY retired professional, white, seeks sensuous, sexy soul mate for companionship, fun, frolic and? Nonsmoker, emotionally and financially secure. European-American. (2/6) ☎20740

Movie Critic

Well, almost. Attractive white male just turned 50 in October, 5'11", brown hair, green eyes. Down to earth, stable, romantic, affectionate, good sense of humor, nonsmoker, no drugs, no baggage, dog lover. Searching for that special lady who still believes life and love can be like it is the movies: Age and race are open. Long-term relationship and/or marriage possible. (2/13) ☎20922

BUSINESSMAN, SAILOR, best friend! Live on a boat in Mission Bay. Remodeling. Like walking, biking, reading, hugging, talking and my grandkids. 5'11", 220lbs., 61, humorous. (2/13) ☎20871

MALE, ACTIVE, HANDSOME, athletic, young 50, looking for a lady who's seeking adventure of all types. Love to travel. Also love dancing. (2/6) ☎20811

LOOKING FOR A PUNK rock girl. (2/6) ☎20835

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Seeking Career Woman

Attorney, 41, sincere, generous, 6'2", thin. Seeking slim, attractive, sincere, kind woman. Dinners, movies, outdoors. Looking for a nice guy? Call this ad! (2/6) ☎20810

HANDSOME, QUALITY, exciting, 40, 6'1", 195lbs., retired and looking to share my beach paradise, laughter and romance with you: Slim beauty, 28-40. (2/13) ☎20901

WANTED: THE WOMAN FOR THE man who is always asked "why don't you have a girlfriend?". I work and school, am late 30s, 6', blond. (2/6) ☎20768

BONJOUR LOVE. I'M SEARCHING a beautiful, romantic, very sexy woman like you to celebrate and to share the new year with me by enjoy a bottle of wine on a romantic evening. I brighten your day that are coming your way. Call me. I'm 47. I'm from Canada, new in town. (2/6) ☎20786

AFFECTIONATE, CREATIVE, funny, handsome graduate student, 27, seeks passionate, unique counterpart. Film, travel, culture, Balboa Park, coastlines, rainy days, guitar serenades. We're adventurous life connoisseurs. (2/6) ☎20839

NORTH COUNTY, Catholic dad, humorous, golfer, skier, passionate, honest, 40s, 5'8", 195lbs., brown eyes and hair, seeking similar likes and interests. Be flexible, giving, honest. (2/13) ☎20866

TALL, BLACK, BALD, BOLD superhero, 47, still looking for Caucasian Wonder Woman. Spontaneity, pizzazz, coupled with vivacious style, gets you an interview! Sssh. (2/13) ☎20896

MUSICIAN, SONGWRITER, southern, 6'2", 185lbs., rock 'n' roll, blues, country, nature, lover. RV travel, comedy, positive, passionate, homeowner, dance, campfires, Arizona, growth, Hot Springs. (2/6) ☎20744

AQUARIUS, 42, 5'11", 165lbs., brown/blue, easygoing, athletic, childless, investor, awaits bubbly, thin, pretty, nonsmoking lady who enjoys outdoor activities. (2/13) ☎20865

IF OPPOSITES ATTRACT then I am overweight, lazy, a couch potato, high school

dropout, who is too serious and never laughs. Sound good? (2/13) ☎20884

ATTRACTIVE WHITE MALE, 5'11", 200lbs., dark hair, fit, looking for equivalent friend who likes fun nights out. The finer things. (2/13) ☎20851

LOOKING FOR LOVE, companion, life partner, commitment. 52, divorced white male, 5'8", look, feel, act, younger, friendly, easygoing, varied interests. Call, we'll talk about you. (2/13) ☎20868

HANDSOME, ATHLETIC, successful man, 49, seeks attractive, athletic woman. Good guy to hang with. (2/13) ☎20918

TEAM PLAYER, attractive, educated professional, 33, 6'3", emotional, stable, adventurous, seeking attractive, fit, outgoing, animal lover; enjoys weekend getaways; 5'4"+. Children OK. Race open. (2/6) ☎20816

WHAT I ENJOY; AND YOU? Pilot (now taking helicopter lessons), artist, musician (play trumpet and piano), Dixieland jazz festivals, motorcycle touring, Website designer. Young 60. (2/6) ☎20789

Hopeless Romantic

Single white male, 25, handsome, fun, fit, honest, professional, looking for someone with similar qualities, age 21-30, to have fun with and possible relationship. (2/6) ☎20791

TENNIS, HAPPY HOURS, biking in park. Me: Happy, handsome, 5'10", 180lbs., 40. Seeking fun, upbeat, mid-size, curvaceous, 30-40, semiathletic, smart woman. (2/6) ☎20829

DIVORCED WHITE MALE, attractive, exciting, intelligent, optimistic, unconditional, seeks adventurous, enchanting, insatiable, open-minded, uninhibited female, 21-35; fun, friendship, candlelight delights/romance truly awaits! Lakeside. (2/6) ☎20827

PROFESSIONAL GUY, 43, educated, genuine, successful, who enjoys the outdoors, traveling, country music, dogs, dining, seeks down-to-earth, genuine woman for relationship. (2/6) ☎20797

BIG, TALL, 41-YEAR-OLD white male. Loyal perceptive and quiet. Interested in attractive, fit woman for possible long-term relationship. (2/13) ☎20879

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, SHY GUY, 26, seeks attractive, open, outgoing woman, 21-?, for fun times, weekend trips, romantic dinners. Be my valentine? (2/6) ☎20778

HALF, HALF AND HALF! 6'4", 195lbs., 55 years. Seeking sincere, alive, not self-centered girlfriend. Culture open. Jeans to little black dress. Jerk chicken to prime rib. Billy Idol to Bobby Caldwell. Not perfect but in shape! North County. (2/13) ☎20842

ACTIVE, ATHLETIC OUTDOOR type. 49, 5'11", 170lbs., divorced. Want travel pal for Germany trip April/May. Dating first. Wine, dine. No smoke. Must go dutch. (2/6) ☎20771

COLORFUL GREEN-BLUE EYES, affectionate, attractive, unencumbered, degreed professional, 38, 6'1", 210lbs., German-Irish Catholic, brown hair, clean-cut, conservative appearance, seeks monogamous relationship with warmhearted, unencumbered female, 22-34, possessing exceptional inner and outer beauty. (2/6) ☎20747

LONGHAIRD HIPPIE, 40, handsome, mellow, bearded, educated homeowner. Love hiking, music, animals, photography and computers. Seeking similar, petite, childless, vibrant lady with diverse interests. Clairemont. (2/6) ☎20817

HISPANIC FEMALE WANTED to share fun, frolic and more. Tall male Caucasian, 6'3", looking for attractive Hispanic beauty, 30-45 years old. No games please. (2/6) ☎20828

GOOD FUN, TALKS AND WALKS. Enjoy dining out, movies, music. Have a good heart and laugh. Attorney/developer, 50ish, 5'11", romantic, kind, well proportioned, humorous. (2/13) ☎20848

A HOT BOWL OF CHILI and a cold glass of milk, long winding mountain roads, the stereo on full blast. That's me. How about you? (2/13) ☎20853

EXPERIENCED JOKESTER, good-time creator, 46, 5'11", fit, nice looking, self-employed, communicative. Seeking attractive, fit, fun, open, happy, available, nonvegetarian. Be from Planet Earth. (2/6) ☎20753

EYES OF LOVE SOUGHT. Compassionate, nonaggressive and tolerant. Emphasis on being over having. Intimate conver-

sation/friendship a must. If we spark, the rest will follow. (2/6) ☎20759

LOVABLE, ROMANTIC, adventurous. Financially secure, fit, 5'11", semiretired, excellent health, handsome. Weekend getaways, dancing, sports car events. Female counterpart. 49+, trim, passionate, affectionate, selective. (2/13) ☎20900

6'3", 36, PASSIONATE about life, art, travel, helping others, very fit, easygoing, smile a lot. In search of sensitive, confident woman who likes adventures. (2/6) ☎20741

SINGLE DAD WITH LITTLE girl, 4 years. 45 years, 5'10", 170lbs., blond/blue, Chula Vista. Seeking lasting relationship with loving, caring, easygoing thin woman. (2/6) ☎20802

CHEMISTRY, CHEMISTRY, chemistry. Seeking lab partner with shapely legs for research on human relationships/compatibility. Must be open/honest. Blonde/a little chubby is great. (2/6) ☎20773

ASIAN LADY, 20-31, HONEST, loving, strong willed, likes holding hands, loves sports. Me: 30, preschool teacher, loving, honest, likes holding hands; loves sports. (2/6) ☎20782

SINGLE BLACK MALE, down to earth, seeks the same in a female. Enjoy jazz, culinary, walks on the beach. I'm 6'4", medium build and bald. (2/6) ☎20838

AM I TOO LATE? Fit, young-at-heart, bright, handsome, 49. Padres, concerts, travel, bicycling, stimulating conversation. Best friend, no kids. Looking for easygoing 30-40 for fun. Start family. A good relationship does not have to be a lot of work. Shared interests/values. No Republicans. (2/6) ☎20779

SPIRITUAL, ATTRACTIVE, blue-eyed computer scientist, artist, poet, philosopher, 51, 5'8", 165lbs., loves sci-fi, rock, hiking, sports, seeks younger, slender, pretty kindred spirit for bonding. (2/6) ☎20807

44, EX-PROFESSIONAL soccer player and runner wants to meet active lady in UTC/La Jolla area to run, etc., and have fun. Let's get together. (2/6) ☎20777

HANDSOME, SECURE, 51, brown/brown, East County, outdoors, bicycle, water sports, old cars, camping, off-roading,

cooking, hiking, fishing, dining, drive-ins, books. You: 42-52, secure adventurer, nonsmoker. (2/6) ☎20820

LOVE MUSIC? ARTS? Financially secure, advanced degree, fit, semiretired, excellent health, handsome, affectionate, sensual, passionate, seeking trim, passionate, touching, feeling, affectionate, 45+ female. Very selective. (2/6) ☎20781

SHREWD WHITE/HISPANIC male, 24, 5'9", seeking an attractive, sensitive, respectful and amendable, white or Hispanic female, 18-28, without children. Serious commitments and values. (2/6) ☎20823

BLOND, TALL, HANDSOME, fit, athletically/musically inclined, creative, successful 48 seeks attractive, physically fit, late 30s-early 40s woman for good conversations, romance, potential relationship. (2/13) ☎20903

BLACK, 38, EXCELLENT shape, 6', 220lbs., cinnamon color skin, very laid-back and gentle personality, seeks sexy, easygoing, affectionate lady. (2/13) ☎20844

MALE, 52, LOOKING FOR that special lady to share life. And who likes to receive flowers. Are you that special lady. Let's get together. (2/6) ☎20742

FUN, ATTRACTIVE, VERY FIT single dad, 41, looks 30, loves outdoor and indoor games. Seeking single mom for night and daytime fun and hopefully more. (2/6) ☎20758

CLASSY SENIOR GOLFER seeks senior lady with empty nest. Willing to share expenses. Good sense of humor. Romance not required. Life is not a rehearsal. (2/6) ☎20798

REFORMED WORKAHOLIC, no children, 5'10", 49, good listener, humorous, affectionate, successful. Seeking 40s, slender, intelligent, easygoing, fun-loving partner. Music, barbecues, hiking, movies, wine tasting. (2/13) ☎20915

ADVENTURE, FUN, FROLIC! Lady, 35 to 50, fit, secure, available, attractive, balanced in affairs for same male, 40s, 6', athletic, professional. Travel, boating, motorcycles. (2/13) ☎20878

HANDSOME, BLACK CHRISTIAN Scientist wants to date a successful, Christian Science woman. My age: 35. No racism against dating me because of the color race! (2/13) ☎20845

NO COUCH POTATOES! Easygoing, fit gentleman desires secure, happy, fit lady for long walks, dining, films, travel, exercise, denim to evening dress, long-term relationship. (2/13) ☎20846

EASYGOING, UNATTACHED, athletic, North County beach guy seeks special lady to enjoy life's good times together. (2/13) ☎20914

Jumbo Shrimp

Humorous white male, 38, human paradox with huge spirit, heart, towering 5'3" stature, seeks open-minded female who cares more about what's inside than outside. (2/6) ☎20832

BE MY VALENTINE. Romantic, honest gentleman, healthy nonsmoker, caring, communicative, affectionate, humorous. Seeking 45ish, thin, loving, dress-wearing lady for idyllic, enchanting weekends. (2/13) ☎20908

ROMANTIC, ADVENTUROUS, fit, white male seeks soul mate. Financially independent, great sense of humor, seeks fit, attractive, communicative, sensual partner; dating, friendship, possible long term. (2/6) ☎20808

SOUL MATE SEARCHING! Active, attractive, fit and 40-something! Seeking my match! Trick question: Tell me the difference between faux pas and fois gras? (2/13) ☎20888

MENSCH PHYSICIAN, FIT, down to earth, enjoy nature, travel, cultural events; kind, great communicator. Searching for similar-minded, intelligent lady, 20s-30s, long-term relationship. (2/13) ☎20882

PRINCE CHARMING SEARCHES for his one true love! Tall, dark eyes, romantic, 30-something executive seeks slim, sweet, funny, family/health-oriented princess; cherish forever. (2/13) ☎20917

TALL, HUMOROUS, HOTEL professional. Charismatic, romantic, active, witty; love sports, movies, adventure. Don't pass up this ad. I'm real bargain. Everything must go, closeout sale. (2/6) ☎20833

AFRICAN-AMERICAN MALE, 45. Sincere, honest, healthy, attractive. 5'10", 170lbs. Enjoy music, beach, dining, coffee. Seeking attractive, marriage-minded, blonde female, 33-41. (2/6) ☎20801

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More Free Placement Options: Can't get online? Fill the form below and mail or fax it to us. If faxing, please photocopy first. Fax/mail deadline: 7 am, Saturday.



Meet your match! Use the form below to place your free, 2-week Reader Matches Ad and get your free Voice Mailbox.

OPTIONAL HEADLINE: 20 characters per line including spaces; the first initial of each word is capitalized; abbreviations and unusual punctuation will not be accepted; the cost of each line is \$12. Continue on a separate sheet if necessary.

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____

PRINT CLEARLY: First 25 words are FREE. \$1.20/additional word. Do not abbreviate words. Continue on a separate sheet if necessary.

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25/FREE	26	27	28	29	30

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Online: SanDiegoReader.com

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Fax: (619) 233-7907 **Phone:** (619) 235-8200

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Choose One: Woman seeking a man Man seeking a woman

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Headlines _____x \$12 each line\$ _____

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Expiration date _____

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HELLO EVERYBODY! It's 2002. Call this ad and this chef will make dinner for two. 29-50. For romantic evenings, dancing, movies, beach. Let's get together. (2/6) ☎20803

SENIOR GENTLEMAN, would like to meet lady for companionship and maybe more. Johnny. (2/13) ☎20899

FUN-LOVING, AFFECTIONATE, educated, 5'8", athletic gentleman, looking for non-smoker/nondrinker, slim, medium build, passionate, 49-50, Caucasian for conversation, outings, beaches, music, movies, home, love? (2/6) ☎20755

HERPES CONFIDENTIAL: 34, Caucasian, tall, dark and hot male looking for that needle in a haystack. Do you like good food, outdoors, conversation? Let's talk. (2/13) ☎20857

ASIAN FEMALE DESIRED. Attractive white male, 45, professional, well built, athletic, seeks very attractive female, 34-42, professional, fit, athletic, jazz music; quality relationship. North County. (2/13) ☎20881

HONEST, CARING, 5'9", slender, very fit, happy, positive composer/songwriter loves life, walking, movies, dancing, culture, fun; seeks cute, slender, fit, similar female, 35-45. (2/6) ☎20783

IMAGINATIVE ARTIST, 37, tall, blue-eyed gentleman. Successful designer/entrepreneur. Love exotic adventure/travel, vintage cabernet, southwestern cuisine. Seeking imaginative lady for unique adventures. Interested? (2/13) ☎20902

ATTORNEY, 50, WHITE, nonsmoker, non-right-winger, unmarried, seeks a good woman with great smile, playful hijinks, good conversation, warm, considerate, employed, real. (2/6) ☎20819

NORTH COUNTY COASTAL, white male, 5'8", nonsmoker, seeking youthful-looking/acting, white female, 50-65; share travel, movies, quiet evenings, romantic beach walks along my beach. (2/6) ☎20763

SEXY, ROMANTIC, single white male, 40s, enjoys dancing, travel. Athletic build, 6', blue eyes. Seeking female, fit, attrac-

ive secure, race unimportant, for dating and more. (2/13) ☎20861

BE MINE! HANDSOME, FIT, fun, blue eyes, 44, seeks a quality, fit lady of natural beauty for lasting relationship. No excess baggage or couch potatoes. (2/13) ☎20852

MY DOG MUST APPROVE. 34, independent, intelligent, attractive, responsible, pilot, homeowner, secular, childfree. Seeking similar, nonsmoking, smart, confident, funny, strong, sensual, natural beauty. Got life? (2/6) ☎20804

DO YOU LIKE ACOUSTIC guitars, coffee shops, reading, hiking, cycling, road trips? 37, seeking optimistic, bright, adventurous, faithful companion; age insignificant. Describe you? Please call. (2/6) ☎20831

ASIAN LADY, 25-35, attractive, affectionate, loving, wanted for long-term relationship. Me: 43, 5'11", 165lbs., attractive, athletic, scientist, family-minded, homeowner. No baggage. (2/6) ☎20770

TIRED OF DINING ALONE? Offering the opportunity to cook for two. Where's your

sense of humor? 63, visually pleasing, witty, financially insecure, lovable, unemployed. (2/6) ☎20787

SPIRITUAL, METAPHYSICAL, black vegetarian male who is remembering to be consciously present and is open to meeting a woman, 26-36, moving in the same direction. (2/13) ☎20864

"YES, MAAM" are wonderful words showing the respect and attentiveness you deserve. Sensuous, monogamous, respectful man, 47, desires sensuous, romantic, assertive woman for wonderful relationship. (2/13) ☎20870

OVERWORKED EXECUTIVE seeks soul mate! Playful, mischievous, communicative, affectionate, loyal professional, 54, seeks slender, attractive, secure, nurturing professional, 40+, committed relationship. Healthy, fit; children OK. (2/6) ☎20761

SEEKING TALL (5'8"+), slender white lady who's looking for that special person. I'm white, 6'6", fit, professional, 54. La Jolla area. (2/6) ☎20784

DESPERATE DOCTOR, 38, handsome, fit, blue eyes, Jewish, guitarist, pianist, isn't meeting any intelligent, sensitive females at the laundromat. Help! I'm sensitive, polite and available. (2/6) ☎20825

GOT LOVE? Me: 55, 6'1", college graduate, no smoke or drugs, light drinker, employed; believe in equality, empathy, affection, connection and eventual commitment. You too? (2/6) ☎20795

DREAMBOAT LOOKING for dock. Captain's tall, loving, open minded, successful. Want first mate for pleasure cruise, passion, rendezvous. Throw me a line! 30s, fun! (2/13) ☎20869

HIGH REGARD FOR WOMEN including equal treatment. Personable, sensitive, adventurous, well travelled, liberal; arts, movies, music, tennis, outdoor adventures, animals, politics, agnostic. Young 55, 6'1". (2/6) ☎20766

HONEST, SINCERE, VERY active, fit, fun-loving, caring guy, early 40s, financially/emotionally stable, without

baggage, looking for fit, honest gal with same qualities. (2/6) ☎20764

SEEKING ASIAN SOUL MATE. Me: 38, Caucasian, young, happy, financially stable, sensor of humor, fit, no drugs but plenty of hugs. (2/6) ☎20774

WHILE YOU'RE WAITING, ladies, I need some of your sweet affection! Gypsy by nature, joker by choice—very easy to play with. Yes! (2/13) ☎20872

49, TALL, SLIM, CAUCASIAN, fun, bright, caring, thoughtful, mannered, part-time father seeks attractive gal for life's second half, North County, affectionate, non-smoker, bright, available. (2/13) ☎20850

SEXY ASIAN LADY? Me: 52, 5'6", 145lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, fit, generous, handsome, passionate. You: Slim, shapely, cute, playful, unattached, faithful. (2/13) ☎20890

I'M A LOVER NOT A FIGHTER. Distinguished gentleman, AA, MBA, athletic, baby face, nice smile, seeks fit compan-

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General Contractor specializing in complete bathroom remodel, custom tilework, tub and shower enclosures, 20 years experience with current references. Lic-758976. Please call 858-518-1815.

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Home remodeling. Room additions, renovations, bathrooms/kitchens. We do it all! Lic-741382. Free estimates. Leave message, 619-741-5600.

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services. Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, honey-dos, cleanups, equipment repairs, welding, fabrications, restorations. Free estimates. Reliable. 619-447-1243 or cell phone 619-813-2867.

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Benny's Handyman

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Specializing in residential homes. Professional color consulting and advice. Written estimates on all work performed. Prompt, clean results. Call 619-284-0694.

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###

ion for long walks, fine dining, race open. (2/6) ☎20775

CRAZY DESIGNER LOOKING for cool Latina woman, 25 to 45, to share creative adventures. (2/13) ☎20877

CHRISTIAN MALE LOVES outdoors, beach, movies, kids, good food, travel. Can stay at home for family nights or just the two of us. Caucasian, attractive. (2/13) ☎20860

HANDSOME, PROFESSIONAL Latin, college grad, 35, never married, no kids, fun, romantic, nice, honest. Love to travel. Seeking attractive 18-32, no kids, who's fun/nice. (2/6) ☎20809

DIGITAL ARTIST GEEK looking for a life outside of computer screen. Not perfect but ready to share new experience with an honest and adventurous woman. (2/13) ☎20891

WHITE MALE, 52, LOOKING for white female for relationship. Enjoy movies, dining, walks, talks. Me: 5'11", 187lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, sincere, honest. Please call. (2/6) ☎20785

UNIQUE, SEMIRETIRED corporate executive seeking friend, companion, lover. A mature woman with her own life. I am humorous, independent, active and divorced post polio paraplegic. (2/13) ☎20883

CITYWIDE STILL LOOKING for you: Between 40ish to 50ish, 5'6"+, blonde, powder blue eyes, nice built, smart, independent, outgoing and more beautiful than flowers. (2/6) ☎20745

KIND, FIT, CLEAN CUT, 33, 5'7", brown/blue, affectionate, happy, professional. Longing for sincere, cute Filipina, family oriented, to share quiet evenings, walks on beach. (2/6) ☎20765

WHITE GUY, BLACK GIRL. I'm 28, 5'9", fit, honest, open mind, model type. You: Healthy, happy. Great legs a plus. Be at least 21. Thanks. (2/13) ☎20856

30-SOMETHING, ACTIVE professional with a fair amount of free time. Sports fan, kayaker, runner, reader, homebody, mellow, on-the-town eater. (2/6) ☎20837

LEO SEEKS ARIES. Tall, handsome, financially secure, never married lion seeks lioness. Me: 36, fit, athletic, healthy, happy... Are you out there? (2/6) ☎20760

CHRISTIAN, HANDSOME, humorous, 45, 5'11", 180lbs., childless, loves dining, movies, laughing, joking, honesty, openness. You: Christian, attractive, fit, similar interests, fun, happy. Children OK. (2/6) ☎20752

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. I'm a sweet-hearted black male looking for a sweet-hearted young lady to become friends with and hopefully more. Talk to you soon. (2/13) ☎20889

I'M LOOKING FOR A WONDERFUL woman. I'm 54 years old, 5'9", easygoing and a hopeful romantic. I'm spiritual, creative and happy. A light drinker. (2/13) ☎20885

51, NORTH COASTAL homeowner: Wealthy, healthy, distinguished gentleman. Outdoors, sports, art, music, classic cars, fine foods, travel. Join me if you're beautiful, unencumbered, spontaneous, funny. (2/6) ☎20799

YOU ARE SLENDER, 28-38; marriage/kids to live happily-ever-after. I'm 42, gentleman, teddy bear, great catch. Are you emotionally/financially ready, sincere, respectful? (2/6) ☎20751

MY PUZZLE IS MISSING ONE piece. Tall, Caucasian, professional, 33, fit, athletic, adventurous and witty, seeks sweet, sensual, intelligent, visually pleasing Asian lady for completion. (2/13) ☎20912

KINDHEARTED, CARING WHITE gentleman, 43, 5'7", 170lbs., financially secure. Boat owner enjoys waterskiing, boating, camping, outdoor activities. Looking for one special woman. (2/13) ☎20910

LARGE LADY PREFERRED. Warm, caring, educated, successful gentleman, 40, seeks special lady who enjoys sports, fitness, dining, movies and starting a great relationship. Call now. (2/6) ☎20746

Music Of The Heart

Handsome film composer, 5'11", youthful 55, financially secure, excellent dancer, quick wit, easy smile, enjoys music, film, nature, stimulating conversation; seeks smart, slender woman for friendship, laughter, love. (2/13) ☎20867

WITTY, ROMANTIC, TRUE, 45 years, white, nonsmoker, 5'9", social drinker, intelligent, poetic, recreational, financially secure, sensual, playful, personally religious, kindhearted, emotionally available, communicative, listener. (2/13) ☎20911

LONG DRIVES ALONG THE coast and good blues. Coffee and good conversation. Enjoy doing things as a team. If race is important, Caucasian. Age 49. (2/6) ☎20767

I NEED YOU. Do you ever feel like you are the only one without someone? Me too. Let's fix it— together. (2/6) ☎20796

RARE, SUCCESSFUL, HANDSOME sailor, never married, 39, 5'8", 165lbs., hair on head, brain inside, seeks attractive, petite female for sailing, adventure, friendship, more? (2/6) ☎20790

LOOK LIKE HOWIE MANDEL— with hair! Jewish nonsmoker, 45, 5'10", fit, down to earth, attractive, sensitive, romantic, mature, homeowner, seeks permanent relationship, caring female, 30-42. (2/13) ☎20880

HANDSOME, SMART, STABLE, confident, unencumbered successful Del-Marian (approximately 6', 180lbs., 45) seeks slender, refined, educated, nurturing Venusian (30-42); healthy, balanced long-term relationship and? (2/6) ☎20757

ATTRACTIVE BLACK MALE, 33, 6'3", 215lbs., very fit, professional, entrepreneur, enjoys dancing, movies, beach; seeks cute, intelligent lady who's adventurous, passionate, romantic, happy and exciting. (2/6) ☎20830

HARLEYS, SUNSHINE, FUN, 50 years, 200lbs., handsome, honest, hazel, etc. You: 35-50, proportionate, attractive, honest, etc. All calls answered respectfully. No head games. (2/13) ☎20913

SUCCESSFUL, EUROPEAN, intellectual, handsome, charming and emotionally stable, wishes to make happy a sensitive, attractive and educated lady in her 30s. (2/13) ☎20909

GOOD HEART. I am a handsome 24-year-old, 6', 180lbs. New to San Diego. I am respectful, well traveled, loving. Prefer conversation to TV. (2/6) ☎20776

HONEST, SINCERE, intelligent, single black male, 42, 5'8". Seeking honest, attractive, physically fit lady, 35-45, for movies, dancing, dining, friendship, fun, possible relationship. Race open. (2/6) ☎20834

HANDSOME, CHARMING, successful executive, 50s, centered, romantic, jeans to tux, 5'8", eclectic. Seeking classy, sophisticated, stylish, sensual, passionate, well-educated, fit lady professional. 35-55. (2/13) ☎20873

TOO TALL FOR YOU? 6'7", active, fit, youthful 40s, emotionally/financially secure, seeks smart, good-hearted woman with sense of humor a must. (2/13) ☎20849

YOU'RE NOT TOO OLD TO date. Positive, warm, nice-looking, single businessman (6'2", 195lbs.) seeks well-dressed, 50+ lady for movies, dinner, fun, relationship. (2/6) ☎20748

ROOMMATES

ALPINE, DESCANSO. \$500 plus utilities. 2200-square-foot home, fruit trees, pool, clean air, incredible view. Horses OK. No drugs or smoking. 619-235-2415, x11799.

BALBOA PARK. \$650/month, short-term housing. Renovated historic home. Furnished with antiques, Berber carpet, TV, linens, etc. No drugs or smokers. References needed. 619-235-8372; 619-235-2415, x30492.

BALBOA PARK. \$800. Share 3-story, beautifully furnished townhome featured in San Diego Home and Gardens. Utilities included. Full amenities. Nonsmoker, no pets. 619-235-0820.

BANKER'S HILL. \$500 plus deposit. 2 bedroom apartment in small, gated complex. Right next to Balboa park. Non-tourist, homeowner, seeks permanent relationship, caring female, 30-42. (2/13) 619-235-2415, x24422.

BAY PARK. \$450, 1/3 utilities, \$400 deposit. Room available in house. Ocean and bay views on canyon. Quiet, safe, clean. Male only. Available now. 858-483-4085; 619-235-2415, x26148.

BAY PARK. \$500, 1/3 utilities. Panoramic view of bay. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. No drugs. Female preferred. Dan, 858-274-4538; 858-967-8057.

BAY PARK. \$600, 1/3 utilities. 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom house. Panoramic views, 2 terraces, washer/dryer. No pets. Beautiful home. Female only. 858-270-3504.

BAY PARK. \$525, 1/3 utilities. 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large yard, jacuzzi, dishwasher, laundry, garage. Cat OK. Available 2/1. 619-275-5747; 619-235-2415, x14969.

BAY PARK. \$425, 1/3 utilities. Laundry. Bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Great location, bay view. Nonsmoking/pets. 2 cats in house. Available 2/7. Speedy619@aol.com. 619-275-2805.

BAY PARK. \$595. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1/3 utilities, deposit. View, washer/dryer, parking. Available February 1. 619-276-1390; 619-980-4255; 619-248-4555.

BAY PARK/CLAIREMONT. \$450, 1/2 utilities. Room in 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. \$450 deposit. Nonsmoking, female only. Garage, pool, small pet OK. Year lease. 858-337-2596.

BAY PARK/MISSION BAY. \$475. Share with others, large 4 bedroom house, washer/dryer, family room with fireplace, share utilities. Near beach. No pets. 619-276-0352.

BONITA, NORTH. \$375, 1/3 utilities. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath duplex. Washer/dryer, cable, pool, recreation area. Quiet. No pets, smoking. Male only. Deposit \$375. 619-267-4257.

CARDIFF. \$600 including utilities, \$800 deposit. House with ocean view and garage space. Share with 2 others. No pets. Lease to 5/31. Deanna, Nate or Ted, 760-479-0185; cell, 760-525-9254.

CARDIFF. Large room/bath, \$650. \$575, \$450. Plus utilities, deposits. Community living with privacy. Vegetarian kitchen, organic garden, jacuzzi, sauna, laundry, distilled water. Nonsmokers/pets. 760-753-0321.

CARLSBAD. \$650. Share nicely furnished 4 bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood. Separate phone, washer/dryer, fireplace, nice yard, patio, deck. Nonsmoking/pets. Deposit. Available immediately. 760-729-9310; 619-235-2415, x30413.

CARLSBAD. \$750 plus deposit, 1/2 utilities. Share 4 bedroom, 2+ bath, garage. All amenities, washer/dryer. No smoking, drugs or pets. Available immediately. 760-730-9818.

CARLSBAD. \$550, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment, furnished. Close to beach and village. Patio, washer/dryer. Male or female. Available 2/15. 760-929-0353; 619-235-2415, x19739.

CARLSBAD. \$585. Townhome. Private, sunny, furnished or unfurnished room, full bath, laundry, cable. Have dog. For female. No pets/smoking. Deposit. 760-729-3850.

CARLSBAD. \$875, 1/2 utilities. Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Deck off bedroom, private bath, great view, garage, washer/dryer, fireplace, patio, yard. Nonsmoking. 760-268-4419; 619-235-2415, x10428.

CARLSBAD. \$600/month. Newly remodeled. Male or female. Private bath, private entrance. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, fireplace, sun decks. Nonsmoking, drinking, drugs, pets. Doc, 5am-10pm, 760-729-1884.

CARLSBAD. \$475/month. Near Plaza Camino Real. Garage space, washer/dryer, swimming pools, jacuzzi, tennis courts. No pets or smoking. Prefer male. Call Kris, 760-434-0241; 619-235-2415, x26768.

CARLSBAD. \$550 plus deposit, includes utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Cable, dishwasher, washer/dryer in building, walk to beach and village. No smoking/pets. 760-434-1779.

CARLSBAD. \$595. Large private home on quiet cul-de-sac. Private bath. 1 mile to

beach, large yard. No smoking, no pets. 760-730-3334.

CARLSBAD. \$750 includes utilities. Quiet, serene, tropical lagoon-front setting with waterfalls, huge patio. Private boat docks. Home is light and airy. Lynn, 760-497-1779.

CARLSBAD/VISTA. \$550/month, 1/2 utilities, deposit, references. Clean, quiet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, jacuzzi, cable phone. Reserved parking, washer/dryer. Nonsmoker. 760-732-3072; 619-235-2415, x19396.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$560 plus utilities. Room in luxury house. Private bath, phone line. Washer/dryer, cable. Great location. Nonsmoking, no drugs/pets. Female preferred. 858-646-5965.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$695, 1/2 utilities. Own bedroom, bath, balcony in 2 bedroom, luxury apartment. Free gym, pool, jacuzzi, parking. Move in March. Female preferred. jennchidester@aol.com. Jennifer, 858-472-1952.

Call the free Roommate Hotline! 235-2415

Soon after advertisers place their ads, their spoken introductions go on the Roommate Hotline. This lets you **hear listings before they're printed in the Reader.** Call 24 hours/day & choose option two. Select listings by gender, price and area. Listings updated daily.

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR. \$500, 1/4 utilities. Female nonsmoker, share single-family home with 3 other roommates. Own room, own bathroom. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. 619-235-2415, x19258.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$647.50, 1/2 off first month, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Prime location, The Club Apartments. Short-term lease, no application. Nonsmoker. 858-481-0219; 619-235-2415, x19433.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$695/month plus 1/4 utilities. Master bedroom/bath and garage. Very nice, clean place. Small dog OK. Available immediately. Michelle, Chris, 619-917-1119.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$720/month. Bedroom in 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new complex. Beautiful place, all amenities, next to canyon, lap pool. Nonsmoking. Craig, 858-481-5343.

CHULA VISTA. Sunbow. \$550, utilities included, \$250 deposit. Separate from 4 bedroom home. Private bathroom/entrance. Jacuzzi, cable, furnished. Near

Southwestern College. Many amenities. 619-216-9778; 619-235-2415, x25937.

CHULA VISTA. \$625 includes all utilities, cable plus 2-car parking. Completely private, beautifully furnished, very large, studio-style unit. Great views, many terrific amenities. 619-235-2415, x32122.

CHULA VISTA. \$500/month. 1 large bedroom, central heat, furnished, laundry, full privileges, cable. 619-691-1243; 619-235-2415, x12633.

CHULA VISTA. \$425, utilities included. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 2 rooms available. Share bathroom. Rooms have own cable/phone. Have pets, no more. 619-235-2415, x12963.

CLAIREMONT. \$450 plus deposit, includes utilities. Washer/dryer, yard, cable, own phone line, nice neighborhood, near all. No pets, have cat. Available immediately. 858-467-1164; 619-235-2415, x24251.

CLAIREMONT. \$400 includes utilities. Furnished room available. Great location. Share 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nonsmoking, no pets. Use of washer/dryer and kitchen. 858-569-6683.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$550, 1/3 utilities. Canyon-view bedroom, private bath, upgraded 4 bedroom home, quiet, clean, vegetarian kitchen, fireplace, cable, own phone. Nonsmoking. 858-270-5028; 619-235-2415, x16384.

CLAIREMONT. \$550, 1/2 utilities, \$225 deposit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Secure indoor parking, pool. No smoking/drugs/pets. Credit check. Genesee. Available now. Toni, 858-503-5957.

CLAIREMONT. \$210/month total. Great opportunity. 3 bedroom house with black bottom pool, pool table, red velvet couches. Female only. No pets/smoking. 619-253-5466.

CLAIREMONT. \$533 plus utilities. Roommate wanted. Large 3 bedroom house with yard. Near Mesa College. Male/female. 858-616-6915.

CLAIREMONT. \$500/month, 1/3 utilities, \$500 deposit. 3 bedroom house. Quiet, clean neighborhood. No smoking. Yard, large living/dining area. Laundry/kitchen privileges. 858-565-1325.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$450, \$350 deposit, 1/4 utilities, \$30 monthly maid fee. Share bath. Large, well-maintained home. Fireplace, laundry, spacious kitchen, quiet. Have pets. 858-483-4924.

CLAIREMONT. \$500, 1/3 utilities. 1 room, 1 bath. No smoking, no drugs, no alcohol, no pets. Pool. Walk to supermarkets, near freeway. \$200 deposit. 619-339-5688; 619-235-2415, x32488.

CLAIREMONT. \$485/month. Located at Angelucci and Stalmer. Off-street parking. Own bedroom, phone, cable TV. Jacuzzi, sauna, pool, laundry in complex. Available 2/15. 858-467-1376; 619-235-2415, x29278.

CLAIREMONT. \$460, master bedroom, private bathroom. \$370, small room, share bathroom. \$250 deposit. Share kitchen, laundry. Own phone line. No smoking. 858-274-7126; 619-235-2415, x31585.

CLAIREMONT. \$650, 1/2 utilities, deposit. House, large bedroom, personal bath, room for furniture, garage storage, Tai Chi backyard. Share with 1 female. Nonsmoking/pets. 858-874-7774.

Place your Reader roommate ad today and get responses tomorrow!

Call (619) 235-2415 day or night.

For just \$20 per week, you receive:

- ▶ A 25-word printed ad in the *Reader*
- ▶ Use of a 24-hour voice mailbox service
- ▶ Placement on the Roommate Hotline

1. Pay with Visa, MasterCard, Discover, check or cash. The cost is \$20.

No matter which payment option you choose, you must first call (619) 235-2415 to place your ad.

2. Write your 25-word Roommate ad on the following worksheet and be ready to dictate it when requested. You will have one minute of recording time. Begin with the neighborhood, then describe the property and list the rent. After dictating 25 words for your printed ad, continue to further describe your available roommate situation. When you are finished recording, press 2.

3. Your print ad may not describe you or the person you are seeking.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

4. The system dictates a mailbox number and security code.

MAILBOX NUMBER SECURITY CODE

5. To retrieve your messages call (619) 235-2415. You may get responses on the Hotline before your ad is printed, so call frequently. Messages are erased after you hear them, so have pen and paper ready. Your mailbox will expire at midnight Wednesday, six days after publication.

6. The deadline for placing voice mail ads is Monday at 6 pm; however, print-only ads can be placed until Tuesday at 6 pm by calling (619) 235-8200. All voice mail ads will be placed on the Hotline within 24 hours. So call today! No cancellations accepted.

7. Renew your mailbox and ad if you don't need to make any changes in your ad copy or mailbox recording. Call (619) 235-2415 and choose the renewal option. You may renew your mailbox any time Thursday through 6 pm Monday.

8. Advertisers are responsible for checking their Roommate ads for accuracy and reporting errors by 6 pm Monday, following publication. Call (619) 235-8200.

Mail-in payment: Reader Roommate Line P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186

Walk-in payment: 1703 India (at Date), Downtown San Diego

For questions regarding Roommate ads, call (619) 235-8200, x265.

CLAIREMONT. \$575, 1/5 utilities. Room for rent in spacious 4 bedroom house with canyon view. Fireplace, pool table, hot tub, cable and Internet. No pets. 619-235-2415, x19775.

CLAIREMONT. \$500, 1/3 utilities. Female only. Trilevel, spacious townhouse with fireplace, garage, laundry. Quiet community with pool. Available now. No smoking, drugs, pets. Angela, 858-278-0540; 619-235-2415, x18697.

CLAIREMONT. \$395, 1/2 utilities, \$300 deposit. Spacious, clean, quiet 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment to share with female only. Nonsmoking, pets, drugs, alcohol. 2/1/02. 858-361-3349; 619-235-2415, x27161.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$550 plus deposit. Roommate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, washer/dryer. Close to beach. Available now. No pets. After 6pm, 858-576-6924.

CLAIREMONT. \$600. Share 3 bedroom house. Master bedroom with bath. Washer/dryer, near Tecolote Golf Course. Available 2/1. 858-560-4656.

CLAIREMONT. \$475, deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Share yards, garage, washer/dryer, new refrigerator. Your room sliding glass door to yard. Hurry! 858-581-3762.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$520. Large, deluxe, furnished master bedroom/private bath. Quiet, near beaches/bay. Room only, no sharing/cooking. Small refrigerator available. Male nonsmoker. Available immediately. 858-272-1992; 858-270-9038.

CLAIREMONT. \$400, including utilities and cable. Deposit required. Room in house. Female preferred. Nonsmoker. Pets OK. Home, 619-469-3457; cell, 858-581-4577.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$500, 1/2 utilities, \$500 deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished apartment with garage. Near I-8, I-15, and mall. Pets negotiable. 619-583-6561; 619-235-2415, x18660.

COLLEGE AREA. \$450, 1/2 utilities. Need a roommate immediately! Own room and bath. Nice yard, laundry close. Have pet. Call Mike, 619-913-3461.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$375/month, \$375 deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished apartment. Garage. Near I-8/I-15. Pets negotiable, have 2 cats.

Lauren, 619-583-6561; 619-235-2415, x11506.

COLLEGE AREA. \$500/month, 1/2 utilities plus \$300 deposit. Seeking someone to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Available 2/1. 619-235-2415, x14349.

COLLEGE AREA. \$400/month. We need 1 female roommate to share huge bedroom and closet. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house has pool, big yard. 619-287-8300.

COLLEGE AREA. \$450, 1/3 utilities. Master bedroom/bath in 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer. Available 2/17. 619-460-4621.

COLLEGE AREA. \$597.50/month, \$500 deposit. Charming, spacious house to share with 1. Separate bedroom, bathroom and office. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, 2-car garage, fenced backyard. Female preferred. 619-286-9378.

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CORONADO. \$600. Roommate needed for 2 bedroom apartment. High ceilings, close to beach/shops. Private office negotiable. Nonsmoking/pets. Female preferred. 619-435-5180, e-mail: spb@hnc.com.

DEL CERRO. \$500, utilities, deposit. Furnished room, laundry, private bath and entrance. Near SDSU. Female nonsmoker, no pets. pkhmelody@aol.com. Pam, 619-962-7144.

DEL CERRO/COLLEGE AREA. \$550, utilities, deposit. Nice room available 2/1.

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DEL MAR, EAST. \$800. Available 2/15/02. Middle master, furnished, private bathroom, full-wall closet. Garage, storage, pool, jacuzzi, gym. Very close to beach. Nancy, 858-794-0883; 619-235-2415, x28050.

DEL MAR, EAST. \$600 plus deposit, utilities included. Nonsmoking female for 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, cable, telephone, pool, jacuzzi, gym, tennis. 858-342-2640; 858-481-8656.

DEL MAR, EAST. \$700, 1/3 utilities, deposit. 2 rooms with private bath in large house. Furnished or not. Extra room for office and garage available for additional cost. Quiet. No drinking, drugs, dogs. 858-755-7693.

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DEL MAR, EAST. \$650. Large, bright, master bedroom. Share utilities. Quiet. No smoking, drinking, drugs. No pets. Washer/dryer, all amenities. Available 2/1. 858-793-1741.

DEL MAR, WEST. \$500/month plus deposit. Female nonsmoker, no drugs or pets. Nice neighborhood. Laundry/kitchen privileges. Spa, cable, shared bath. Utilities included. 619-235-2415, x19088.

DEL MAR. \$625. Room for rent. Luxurious townhome. Nonsmoker. Own bathroom. Garage, yard. 858-361-0979.

DEL MAR. \$650, 1/2 utilities. Room for rent, 1/2 block from beach. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/dryer, parking. No pets. 858-509-0514.

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DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$900/month, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Female, share condo/loft. Bedroom/bath on third floor. Quiet, washer/dryer, beautifully furnished. Nonsmoking/pets. Tom, 619-231-0800.

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ENCINITAS. \$450 plus first/last, \$450 deposit. Room in 4 bedroom home. No smoking or pets. 760-944-6848.

ENCINITAS. \$500. Shangri-la! Great neighborhood, I-5/beach 1/4 mile. Giant yard, trees, windows, driveway, fireplace, new everything. Customizable room/closet. No pets. Female preferred. 760-753-0509; 619-235-2415, x27091.

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KENSINGTON. \$625, 1/2 utilities plus deposit. Roommate to share Spanish-style house. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Private bathroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, large yard, garage for storage. Available 3/1. 858-577-3279; 619-540-2469.

LA COSTA. \$555/month, utilities included. Room with private bath. Cable, pool, jacuzzi. Quiet, comfortable home. Near shops and theater. No smoking, no pets. 619-235-2415, x22976.

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LA JOLLA. \$590, 1/2 utilities, deposit. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Modern, centrally located, available now. Nice washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, off-street parking. Quiet setting. Cat. 858-202-1590.

LA JOLLA/MT. SOLEDAD. \$695 plus 1/3 utilities. View home, near beach, quiet cul-de-sac, easy parking. Nonsmoker. No pets. Washer/dryer, fireplace. Available now. 858-272-0234.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$690. Charming 2 bedroom townhome with pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, 2 cats. Large unfurnished bedroom available. Nonsmoker. Available 2/1. Laura, 619-894-3198; 619-235-2415, x24212.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$770, 1/2 utilities, \$250 deposit. Nonsmoking female to share beautiful dual-master apartment, washer/dryer, gated parking. Pet negotiable. Available 3/6. 619-806-1798; 619-235-2415, x26390.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$625/month plus deposit. Master bedroom available in condo. Quiet neighborhood, laundry, pool, fireplace, microwave. Near UCSD. Available now. Call Brian, 760-822-7266; 619-235-2415, x10680.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$700, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Own room/bath. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, garage, pool, jacuzzi. Nonsmoking/pets. Available now. 619-823-1544.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$735. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, all amenities, underground parking, great location. Female nonsmoker. 858-450-1380.

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LA JOLLA/UTC. \$625 and \$650. Near UCSD, bus, shopping. View, private location. New carpet blinds and paint, appliances included. Immediate occupancy. 858-578-4257.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$687. Female to share master 2 bedroom, 2 bath in Villas of Renaissance. Pool, gym, garage. Have cat. 858-457-8397.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. \$650, 1/2 utilities. Room available now in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with attached 2-car garage, washer/dryer. Close to shopping. 619-235-2415, x27975.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$637/month, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Seeking nonsmoker to share dual-master bedroom apartment, washer/dryer. Gated parking, pool, jacuzzi. No pets. 858-458-1763; 619-235-2415, x14769.

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LA JOLLA/UTC. \$650. Large bedroom in huge 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-story luxury townhouse. Washer/dryer, 2-1/2 car garage, pool, jacuzzi, fireplace, 2 decks, big screen TV/surround. No pets/smoking. Eric, 858-455-1291.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$772/month. Female wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with amenities in modern complex. 858-597-0250.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$700 plus deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fully furnished, except room. Private marble bath, balcony overlooks courtyard. Pool, jacuzzi, gym. 858-456-6163; 619-235-2415, x28607.

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LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$900 plus utilities. Female or male to share 3 bedroom

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LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA BEACH. \$750, 1/3. Master bedroom/private bath with balcony. Ocean view. Male nonsmoker. Phone line/cable. Available month of February only. 858-454-8508.

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3/1. Seeking nonsmoker. Near freeways and shopping. 619-235-2415, x11709.

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LAKESIDE. \$475 plus 1/3 utilities. Large room for rent in peaceful home with mountain view to nonsmoking female. Fireplace, washer/dryer, all amenities. 619-596-4665.

LEMON GROVE. \$600/month, 1/2 utilities, 1 month deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Female preferred. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Yard, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Jason, 619-787-8123.

LINDA VISTA/USD. \$425, 1/3 utilities, \$150 deposit. Female wanted. No smoking, drugs or pets. Share house in quiet neighborhood. Near shopping, beaches, freeways. 858-560-6714; 619-235-2415, x12824.

LITTLE ITALY/DOWNTOWN. \$400, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Includes secure parking, cable TV, lots of closet space, large kitchen area. No pets. 619-235-2415, x11224.

MIRA MESA, NORTH. \$600. Share beautiful, newer, luxury home with great Penasquitos canyon view. Off Calle Cristobal, near Sorrento Valley. All amenities. 858-883-8460.

MIRA MESA. \$550/month plus \$550 deposit. Share in 3 bedroom house with 2 males. Washer/dryer, yard. Noah, 619-993-2800; 619-235-2415, x27072.

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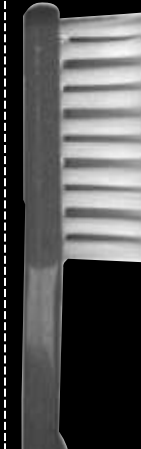
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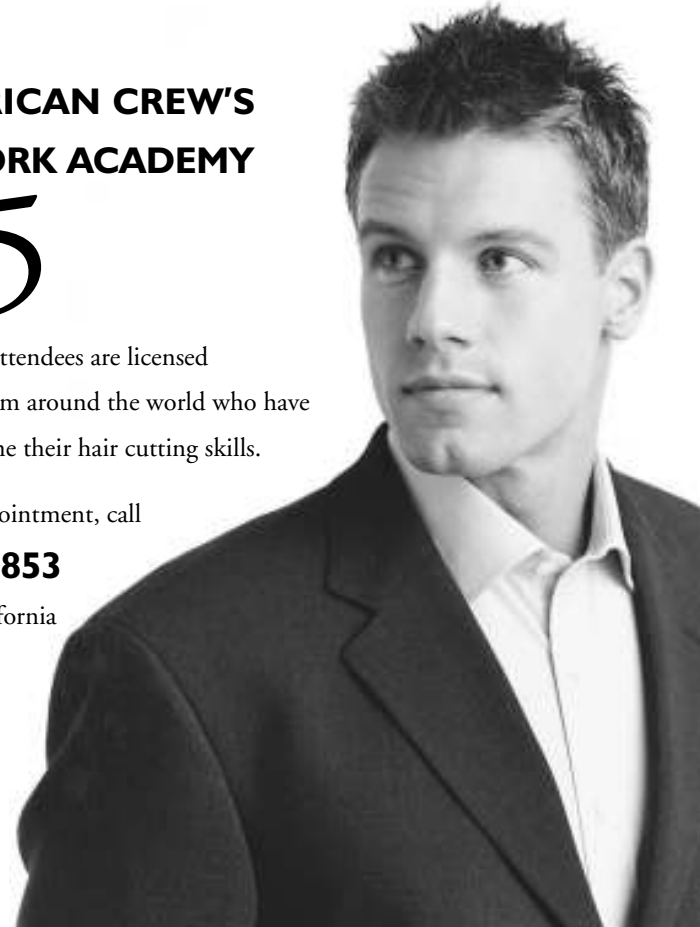
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MIRA MESA. \$500 for room, washer/dryer. Roommate wanted, share very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, centrally located, quiet street. Nonsmoking/drugs. \$450 deposit. For appointment, 858-271-0024.

MIRA MESA. \$700. Large 4 bedroom home. Huge kitchen, laundry in house, fireplace, barbecue, hardwood floors. Nonsmoker. Own bathroom. 858-342-4348.

MIRA MESA. \$495, share utilities. Male roommate. Large, clean, furnished house. Fireplace, cable TV, laundry. No pets, no smoking, light drinking only. 858-578-6385; 619-235-2415, x25622.

MIRA MESA. \$625, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Private bedroom/bath. Great view. Laundry, garage, gated community. No smoking, pets, drugs. Male preferred. 619-347-3454.

MIRA MESA. \$675, 1/2 utilities. Female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Secured complex, underground parking, pool, sauna, spa, washer/dryer, gym. 619-287-3666; 619-235-2415, x13304.

MIRA MESA. \$550 plus utilities. Corner house, furnished bedroom, washer/dryer, full kitchen, pool, share bath, all amenities, cable, DSL, phone, full deposit. Available 2/1. 619-235-2415, x32664.

MIRA MESA/SORRENTO VALLEY. \$600 plus utilities. Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom condo. All amenities. Near freeways. No pets. Available 2/1. 858-566-7682.

MIRA MESA/SORRENTO VALLEY. \$650, includes utilities. Near La Jolla and Del Mar. Large room and separate bath. Quiet, residential neighborhood. 858-597-9880.

MISSION BEACH. 2 rooms available, 1 with private bath. \$1200 each room. Kitchen access. Steps from sand, block from roller coaster. Leave message, 858-488-2968; 619-504-4639.

MISSION BEACH. \$550 plus \$500 deposit. Bedroom in 5-bedroom beachside house. No pets. Available now. Shared bathroom. 725 Dover Court. 858-488-9423.

MISSION BEACH. \$690, 1/4 utilities. Master bedroom in 3-story house. Steps to beach and bay, laundry, parking. Own shower and bathroom. Available 2/1. 858-488-7285.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$875. Oceanfront, on the sand! (Not the boardwalk.) House, 2 patios, washer/dryer, nicely furnished, satellite TV, cable Internet. Male roommate. 619-807-9318; 619-235-2415, x18779.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. \$625 plus utilities. Own large bedroom in spacious apartment. Hardwood floors, fenced yard, washer/dryer, quiet neighborhood, walk to restaurants. Pet negotiable. 619-235-2415, x10826.

MISSION HILLS. \$450/month plus utilities and deposit. Share clean, quiet apartment with 2 roommates and 2 small dogs. Own room and bath. Available 2/1/02. 619-235-2415, x16306.

MISSION HILLS. \$625/month, utilities included. Share small house/cottage. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, yard. Walking distance to India Street restaurants; Gelato Vera, Saffron, etc. Have 1 dog. Available 2/1. 858-449-3639.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. \$600, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large upstairs apartment. Amazing view, hardwood floors, laundry, fireplace. No pets. Female preferred. Available 2/1. 619-235-2415, x29511.

MISSION VALLEY/USD. \$500, \$500 deposit, credit check. 2 bedroom, 2 bath,

third -floor apartment. Unfurnished bedroom/bath available. SeaWorld and bay views. 619-235-2415, x12530.

MISSION VALLEY. \$675 plus utilities. Roommate to share luxury apartment. Master bedroom with bath. All amenities. Close to golf, entertainment and restaurants. 619-280-6619.

MISSION VALLEY/FASHION VALLEY. \$710. Luxury, newer 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Near shopping, all amenities, washer/dryer in unit, quiet, pool, fountains. Deposit. Available 3/1. 619-379-9927.

MISSION VALLEY. \$790, 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoking male/female, share luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment in Archstone Mission Valley. Great amenities! Great location! No pets. Available 3/1. Mia, 619-917-3005.

MISSION VALLEY. Stadium, \$595, utilities, deposit. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 3 bath, trilevel condo. Quiet, pool, tennis, fireplace, garage. Female. No smoking, pets or drugs. 619-283-5296; 619-235-2415, x21261.

MISSION VALLEY/SAN CARLOS. \$550 includes all except long distance. Your own room/bath in 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo shared with 1 other. Off-street parking, laundry, pool, jacuzzi. Nonsmoking. Tom, 619-750-9048.

MISSION VALLEY. \$650, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Female preferred. Own room/bathroom. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Washer/dryer in unit. Great amenities. Available 2/15. 619-516-2895.

MISSION VALLEY. La Mirage Apartments, \$760/month. Master bedroom with its own bathroom. Queen-size bed and some room furniture available for free. 619-281-5333.

NORTH PARK. \$487.50 plus 1/2 utilities, deposit. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Sunny, clean, laundry, parking. No pets, drugs or smoking. Central location. Available now. 619-235-2415, x10391.

NORTH PARK. \$375 with utilities. Separate room, private bath for rent in beautiful home. Quiet. Close to transportation, near Balboa Park, 10 minutes to Downtown. 619-235-2415, x25657.

NORTH PARK, SOUTH. \$525. Quiet third-floor condo. East/west views. Spacious bedroom/bath, cable, phone, secured parking. Good location. Nonsmoking, no pets. 619-282-9942.

NORTH PARK. \$500. Share canyon house near Morley Field. 1/3 utilities. Private phone. Washer/dryer, garage, huge terrace, backyard with garden, hardwood floors. First, deposit. Darrell, 619-282-4596.

OCEAN BEACH. \$595, 1/2 utilities. Close to all. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Laundry, yard, smoker, dog. Available 2/1. 619-225-8151; 619-235-2415, x28967.

OCEAN BEACH. \$650/\$575. 2 rooms in beautiful 3 bedroom condo. Ocean view, sun deck, laundry. Beach 3 blocks. Nonsmoking, pets, drugs, excessive drinking. 619-246-8560; 619-235-2415, x26489.

OCEAN BEACH. \$450, 1/2 utilities, first/last. Seeking female, share 2 bedroom apartment. Nonsmoking/pets. Beach/bay few blocks. Ocean/bay views. Parking, laundry. 619-758-0989; 619-235-2415, x32886.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$515, 1/2 utilities. Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story townhouse with balconies and spectacular views. Female preferred. 619-235-2415, x24589.

OCEAN BEACH/SUNSET CLIFFS. \$675. Fully remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Tandem garage, new appliances, dishwasher, barbecue. Female preferred. Available 2/1/02. 858-361-3017.

OCEAN BEACH. \$825. Male/female to share huge 2 bedroom house, starting now. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, 2-car garage, large yard, 4 blocks to beach. Jeff, 858-864-6542.

OCEAN BEACH. \$625, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house near beach. New appliances, washer/dryer, parking, large backyard. No pets. Female preferred. 619-867-6499.

OCEANSIDE. \$550, 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker to share quiet, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with year lease. Small pet OK. 760-967-4947; 619-235-2415, x22474.

OCEANSIDE/RANCHO DEL ORO. \$335/month, 1/3 utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, new house. Jacuzzi, recreation room, pool, tennis. Nonsmoker. Nice, quiet neighborhood. 619-235-2415, x21959.

OLD TOWN. \$750/month, 1/2 utilities. Room for rent. Incredible view of bay and city. Walking distance to restaurants and

shops. Available now. Michael, 619-239-6560 x3009.

PACIFIC BEACH. Share room in historical Dunaway building. 4502 Cass at Garnet. Walk to beach, restaurants, pubs, entertainment, etc. Passport/ID required. 858-274-4325.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650, 1/2 utilities, \$750 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath town-home. Female only. Beach 2 blocks, Thomas Avenue. Really nice place, upstairs/downstairs. Huge room. Call Chad, cell, 858-722-8385.

PACIFIC BEACH/BAY PARK. \$595. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 1/3 utilities, deposit. View, washer/dryer, parking. Available February 1. 619-276-1390; 619-980-4255; 619-248-4555.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1 large double-sink bathroom. Large bedroom/closet. Parking, laundry. Spacious, sunny apartment. Have cat. Colleen, 619-885-7670; 619-235-2415, x28693.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$700, 1/3 utilities, \$400 deposit. Master bedroom/bath in Mediterranean-style, 3 bedroom, 3 bath town-home. Beach almost 1 mile, west of Ingraham. 619-235-2415, x27112.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$330. Female roommate wanted. Quiet complex. Nonsmoker, no pets. To share 2 bedroom apartment. Marisa, 858-272-6905.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600, 1/3 utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in quiet Crown Point area. 2 blocks from bay. Bedroom has private bathroom. 858-274-4434.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$725, split electricity. Master bedroom/bath. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi, fitness room, tennis, parking. Nonsmoking, pets, drugs. 619-235-2415, x27807.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$725, 1 block beach/bay. Female. Spacious house, large yard, organic gardens and fruit trees, big trees, peaceful, sunny. 858-483-8351; 619-235-2415, x11953.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600 plus 1/3 utilities. 1 room available in a 3 bedroom apartment off Garnet. 4 blocks to ocean. Available 3/1. Females only. 858-274-5994.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$500. Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Backyard, laundry, gated. Share with male. \$250 deposit. Near bay/beach. Credit check required. Robert, 858-274-4888.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$495. Very nice apartment, 4 blocks from the beach, 2 from the bay and Garnet Avenue. Available from February 3. 858-581-3774.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$550, 1/2 utilities, deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with laundry and parking. 4 blocks from the bay and beach. 619-235-2415, x23944.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$600. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with male roommate. Fireplace, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, laundry, parking. Female preferred. Available now. 858-274-5719.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$525 plus utilities, deposit. Townhouse near bay. Upstairs bedroom, private bath. Phone, cable, fireplace, laundry, security. Seeking nonsmoking male. No pets. 619-235-2415, x20071.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$610, 1/3 utilities, deposit. House to share, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Quiet street. Laundry. Nonsmoker. 858-488-8721.

PACIFIC BEACH/LA JOLLA. \$615. Room for rent in big, clean house. Share utilities. Nonsmoker, no pets. Big yard, ocean view, cable/Internet access. 858-454-3018.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$300/month, \$300 deposit. Quiet 1 bedroom, share bath. No smoking, drugs, pets. Close to beach. Available immediately. Leave message, 858-273-4239.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$475 plus 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Nonsmoking female only. Unfurnished room, spacious closet. Have cat. 858-274-6412.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$750. Large bedroom in secure condo building. Bay view, nice private balcony, secure underground parking. Steps to the bay. 858-272-4438.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$530/month, \$200 deposit. Female preferred. Share nice charming home. Phone and cable extra. No smoking or drugs. Available now. 858-270-7591.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$675. Bay 1/2 block, beach 5 blocks. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Clean and modern condo. Laundry, dishwasher, fireplace, storage. Available now. Bret, 619-933-2738.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$525, 1/3 utilities, \$500 deposit. Own phone. Unfurnished room in 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. No

smoking/pets. Lovely location. Available 2/1. 858-270-7019.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$800, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Bedroom plus den/office in 3 bedroom house. Near bay. Quiet neighborhood. Laundry, parking. Nonsmoking. Available 2/1. Jennifer, 858-270-7523.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600/month, \$250 deposit, including parking space. Close to beach. Call 858-272-1406.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$500. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Female only. Available now. Laundry, pool, easy access to I-5. No pets. 858-922-6608.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$650, 1/2 utilities. Panoramic bay view. Female to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2-story town-home. Master bedroom. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, courtyard, 2-car garage. Call Toni, 858-483-1551.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650/month, \$150 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Female roommate wanted. 2-level condo. Own bathroom. New carpet. 4 blocks to beach. Available 2/1/02. 858-483-1862.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$500/month, \$500 deposit. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs patio, pool, laundry. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Near bay, Available 2/1. 858-273-7408.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600; deposit. Big room in nice house. Great neighborhood close to beach. Available 2/11. Nonsmoker preferred. 858-273-5817.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$800. Share large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 4-1/2 blocks from ocean. Garden setting. Laundry on site. Bedroom furniture included if desired. 858-270-4231.

POINT LOMA. \$1250. Furnished, executive-style room in magnificent estate. Trees, view, secluded, peaceful, park-like setting. Upscale kitchen, dining room. No pets/smoking. Leave message, 619-226-1852.

POINT LOMA/SUNSET CLIFFS. \$625 plus deposit, includes utilities. Private entry. Cable, Internet, amenities. Prefer male, share bath. Nonsmoker/no pets. Second room, \$600 plus deposit. 619-269-6626.

POINT LOMA. \$700/month. 1 bedroom/bath in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Bay view, garage, large yard, private road. No smoking/pets. Cameron, 619-517-2688; 619-235-2415, x13211.

POINT LOMA. \$600, 1/4 utilities. Stunning bay-view home. Room has big windows, hardwood floors, large closet, personal bathroom. Available immediately. 619-235-2415, x22035.

POINT LOMA. \$500/month. Female wanted to share 3 bedroom townhouse with small backyard. Great location. Unfurnished room available immediately. 619-501-6087.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$450 inclusive. Room available. Gated community, pool, tennis courts. Prefer nonsmoker, but if you smoke, please do it outside. Call 858-385-9287; 619-235-2415, x13424.

RANCHO BERNARDO. Carmel Mountain Ranch. \$550 plus utilities. Huge house. Near all amenities: Shops, theater, freeway. Nonsmoking. Female preferred. 619-316-7257.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. \$500 plus 1/2 utilities. Master suite in condo, own bath. Parking, laundry, full house privileges. Female preferred. Smoker OK. 858-883-5472.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO. \$450/month, utilities included. New home, nice area, furnished with appliances, pool, tennis courts. Female preferred. Call Alex and leave message, 619-670-6097.

SAN DIEGO. \$350, 1/3 utilities, deposit. Near I-805/Hwy. 94. Male/female. 1 room in nice 2-story, 3 bedroom apartment. Patio balcony. Available now. 619-235-2415, x18850.

SAN MARCOS. Palomar, CSUSM. \$525 includes utilities. Large, luxurious, sunny, bright home to share. Family room, dining, living room, kitchen, fireplace, gardening, jacuzzi. 858-361-5500; 760-295-2705.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$550/month. Private bedroom/bathroom in luxury townhome. Quiet neighborhood. Available 2/1. 858-279-9901; pager, 619-897-5102.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$600, 1/2 utilities, first/last. Share 3 bedroom, 2+ bath town-home. Private bedroom/bath, washer/dryer, cable. Nonsmoker. 619-548-4084.

SCRIPPS RANCH. Condo. \$475/month, includes utilities. Furnished bedroom, private bath. Own phone, kitchen facility, cable. No smoking/pets. Female preferred. 858-549-9353.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$625, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Partially furnished master bedroom available, washer/dryer, fireplace, pool, spa, garage. Available 3/1. 858-586-0991.

SERRA MESA. \$425. Pool, jacuzzi, recreation room, gym. No smoking or pets. Share bath. 858-277-7689.

SERRA MESA. \$485/month. 1 bedroom in large house. Shared bath. Cable/utilities included. Near Mesa College. No smoking, no pets. Deposit required. 858-569-0141; 619-235-2415, x18556.

SOLANA BEACH. \$560/\$585. 2 rooms with balconies, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, patio, fireplace, garage. Walk to beach. Available 2/1. Tim, 858-481-8376.

SOLANA BEACH. \$650, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom apartment. 1/2 mile from beach, brand-new everything. Male/female. Available immediately. 858-536-3898.

SOLANA BEACH. \$750. Seeking roommate for townhome in quiet complex. 1 mile from Dog Beach. No smoking or drugs. Will consider a dog. 858-349-8953.

SOLANA BEACH. \$725 including utilities. Huge master bedroom with private bathroom in 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Beach across street. Pool, spa, tennis court. 858-792-8412.

SPRING VALLEY. \$400/month, \$200 deposit, utilities/cable included. Furnished, garage studio own entrance/shower, shared kitchen. Male preferred. No smoking/drugs. 619-256-0747.

SPRING VALLEY, HILLS. \$700. Seeking person to share large, contemporary, immaculate, private, trilevel, panoramic home with 2. Many amenities, pool, 12 minutes to Downtown. 619-589-2091; 619-235-2415, x14146.

SPRING VALLEY. \$400; \$500. 2 rooms available, 1 with own bath. \$200 deposit, 1/3 utilities. Nonsmoker. Nice location. 619-466-1078.

TALMADGE. \$200/month. Seeking roommate to share studio. Bathroom, kitchen, heater. Located between Monroe and 49th Street. Luis, 619-265-7544; 619-235-2415, x18972.

TALMADGE. \$525, \$550, \$625; plus utilities. Great rooms. Beautifully remodeled, 2000-square-foot, 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Car/washer/keuper included. Jacuzzi, barbecue. Amanda, 619-865-3111; 619-235-2415, x14308.

TALMADGE/KENSINGTON. \$475 includes water, SDG&E and cable. House. Large room with bath. Laundry facilities. Female preferred. Near SDSU. Cats present. 619-501-0531.

TIERRASANTA. \$590. Available immediately. Female seeking nonsmoking female. 3-level condo. Private bathroom in bedroom. Attached 2-car garage, washer/dryer, pools, jacuzzi. Chantelle, 619-979-4325; 619-235-2415, x22763.

TIERRASANTA. \$525 plus 1/4 utilities. Share beautiful 3 bedroom home. Washer/dryer, plentiful parking, dishwasher. Shared bathroom. Nonsmoking, drugs, pets. Call evenings, 619-917-6319 or jcthome@netzero.net.

TIERRASANTA. \$525 plus \$450 deposit, includes utilities. Large home, great location. Share bath and kitchen. Quiet neighborhood. Single room occupancy. No smoking, drugs, pets. 858-292-0145; 619-235-2415, x19084.

UNIVERSITY CITY. \$515 plus deposit, 1/4 utilities. Share 4 bedroom house. Master plus own bath. All appliances. Great area. Available now! 858-646-0692.

USD/MISSION VALLEY. \$750, 1/2 utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Master bedroom, clean, quiet, attached garage, walk-in closet, washer/dryer, fireplace, pool, jacuzzi. Nonsmoker, no pets. Available 2/1. 619-813-5210.

UTC. \$1000 plus 1 month deposit. 4-story townhome with pool, hot tub, tennis. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Available immediately! No pets. 619-778-4074.

UTC. \$600/month plus deposit. Share 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Near UCSD. Pool, balcony, laundry, parking. No smoking. 858-642-6986.

VISTA. \$600/month, utilities included. Room for rent, private bath. Washer/dryer, house privileges. Available 2/1. No pets. 760-758-2054.

VISTA. \$675/negotiable, utilities included. Gated community. Share 2 bedroom house. Fully furnished master bedroom/private bath. Washer/dryer, garage, pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Diane, 760-598-0531; 619-235-2415, x18037.

VISTA. Shadowridge Estates. \$600 including utilities, \$600 deposit. 3000-square-foot house. Private bedroom/bath. Full house privileges. Nonsmoking, no drugs/pets. Cul-de-sac. Female preferred. 619-235-2415, x26952.

VISTA/CARLSBAD. \$650. Share beautiful, large 4 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, pool table, spa, office, fireplaces, garage. No smoking. 760-295-3259.

WANTED: Can pay \$350 to \$450, including utilities. Female seeks decent, clean and peaceful home. No smoking, drink-

ing, drugs or pets. Please call 858-618-5568.

WANTED: Female can pay \$250-\$350. Room wanted in Clairemont, Pacific Beach or Downtown. Need kitchen, parking space, quiet. Will establish own phone line. References available. 619-235-2415, x10910.

WANTED: Female nonsmoker seeking home or condo (own bath) to share with 1 other. Preferably in Del Mar or La Jolla. 858-793-7799.

WANTED: Male seeking room/bath to rent. Light kitchen, washer/dryer. Quiet, clean place. Nonsmoking/drugs. Ocean-side, Carlsbad, La Costa, Encinitas. 760-757-5672.

WANTED: Male with well-trained dog needs room or house in quiet area: Point Loma, Clairemont, Serra Mesa. gthuma@earthlink.net; call Gary, 619-275-5480 or 619-222-7424.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

AGONIZING OVER RENT? Find a roommate online! Quality lifestyle matching for all areas, ads with pictures, chat, daily e-mail, more! www.RoommateAccess.com/index.htm?Partner=64. Toll free: 866-823-2200.

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FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE. Carmel Mountain Ranch area. Too many amenities to list! Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$665/month plus utilities and deposit. 858-485-0992.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

LA JOLLA. Executive suites, prime location with semipanoramic ocean/downtown view of La Jolla. To see it, is to love it! Call 858-456-2353.

PACIFIC BEACH. Office for lease. Approximately 1400 square feet. \$1680/month. Off-street parking. Easy access. 4455 Lamont Street, suite 3. 858-270-4492 x203.

PACIFIC BEACH. 6'x 12' storage room. \$75 monthly. For more information call, 858-273-8800.

LA JOLLA. \$950. Unique office space in the heart of Downtown La Jolla. No common walls. Lots of windows. Includes shower. 884 square feet. 7729 Fay Avenue. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4200 x105.

DOWNTOWN AREA. \$100 and up. In the heart of the Gaslamp Quarter. Historical building, built in the 1890s. Artist studios, 100-1000 square feet. Work space only, nonresidential. Attractive

WWW.PCHOMERENTALS.COM. Home rentals, houses, townhouses, apartments, condos, duplexes, cottages, studios. All areas. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. New rentals daily. Pacific Coast Home Rentals. Fee. 858-581-1290.

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS

ALLIED GARDENS. \$1200. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gated condo. Exceptional view. Quiet, desirable. Washer/dryer, garage, pool, spa. Available now. No pets, non-smoking. 619-582-3853.

AZALEA PARK. \$995/\$900 deposit. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Newly decorated, deck, off-street parking, washer/dryer available. 4055 Poppy Place. 619-504-1476 or 619-563-1386.

BALBOA PARK, EAST. \$1200. Luxury 2 bedroom, 1 bath secure building. Carport. Balcony. Laundry. No pets. 619-299-1530.

BALBOA PARK, EAST. \$925. Cozy 1 bedroom cottage. Hardwood floors. 1920s vintage charm. 8-unit complex. Parking for 1. Laundry on premises. Available 2/9. Cat OK. 3017 30th Street. Call for appointment, 858-459-9170.

BALBOA PARK. \$850. Charming, spacious 1 bed, 1 bath apartment, blocks from the Zoo. Call Bob 619-260-6518.

BALBOA PARK. \$1025. Renovated 1 bedroom unit in charming complex which faces the Park. New kitchen, bathroom. Telephone entry system. No pets. 858-459-7755 or 619-291-1050.

BANKER'S HILL. Studios, \$695/up, one with view. 1 bedrooms, \$750/up. Light and airy. Vintage building. Furnished. 619-234-7572.

BANKER'S HILL/DOWNTOWN. \$1175. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Large unit with separate dining area, washer/dryer, underground parking, storage, security gate, beautiful building. Small pet OK. Paid cable. Near Downtown. 2770 Second Avenue. 619-528-4200; 619-850-8136.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1575. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1225 square feet, balcony, air conditioning, washer/dryer, fireplace, pool, spa. 2 spaces in garage. 3450 Third Avenue. 619-296-4141.

BANKER'S HILL. \$830. 1930s 1 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, skylight, large closet, patio, clean and quiet. Cat OK. Front and Maple Street. 619-226-1021.

BANKER'S HILL. \$975. Immaculate upgraded 1 bedroom. City view. Balcony. Key entry. Enclosed parking. No smoking/pets. 2300 Front Street. 619-696-1591.

BANKER'S HILL. \$950. 1 bedroom. Controlled-access building. Garage parking. Pool. Near park. Downtown. No pets. Available February 15. 1922 Second Avenue. 619-702-5923.

BANKER'S HILL/HILLCREST. \$1995. Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath high-rise condo. Includes breakfast area, balcony, laundry with washer/dryer, new carpet, paint, fixtures. Secured 2 plus parking. 3535 1st Avenue. Marty, 619-460-6600.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1350. Stunning, huge, quiet, second-floor 1 bedroom plus sun-room/small bedroom (100 square feet) with large patio/balcony. Gorgeous, historic 1915 building with lush backyard, laundry, barbecue, and detached 1-car garage with built-in shelf/storage. Full kitchen, fireplace, new Berber carpet, walk-in closet, controlled access. Pets on approval, minimum 6-month lease. 3578 4th Avenue. 619-890-1309.

BANKER'S HILL. \$995. Spacious bay view, 1 bedroom, dining room, balcony, storage. Small gated complex, near Little Italy/downtown. Indoor cat welcome/858-453-9656.

BANKER'S HILL. \$625. Lovely studio in classic building designed by Gill. Gas included. Laundry in building. Near bus. 619-236-0452.

BANKER'S HILL. \$850. Fabulous view penthouse. View of harbor, downtown. Studio in classic building designed by Gill. Small deck. Gas included. Laundry. Near bus. 619-236-0452.

BANKER'S HILL. \$695-\$775 (with bay view). Remodeled 1924 studios. Very sharp! Utilities paid. Laundry. Security building. Parking for 1 car. No pets. 1820 Fourth Avenue. Call for appointment, 619-231-6524, 858-459-9170.

BANKER'S HILL. \$600. Immaculate 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Custom kitchen, refrig-

THE READER PUZZLE

Across

- ____ Lee cakes
- Breakfast food brand name
- "Hoops"
- Hangup
- Riyadh resident
- "Dallas" matriarch Miss

- Tabula ____
- Delhi dress
- Make fun of
- Card game for ultra-patient people?
- 1994 Jodie Foster title role
- Is in the past?
- Photographer Goldin
- Type of payment plan
- It may result in a smash hit
- Video game company
- Denials
- Outstanding
- Card game for green vegetables?
- Baseball's ____ Gaston
- Wiggly fish
- Camp craft
- Foot the bill
- Go along with
- Well-put
- Be untrustworthy
- It's hard on a yard
- Card game for New Yorkers?
- Torah reciter
- Spam, ham or lamb
- Kind of paper
- Like some academic buildings
- Chaplin prop
- ____ facto
- Canvas covering
- Torah storers
- Like some drink orders

Down

- Ukr., formerly
- Pre-med course: Abbr.
- Impetuous
- Follower of "on" and "off" in a phrase
- Plaza de la Raza location, for short
- In a gloomy manner
- Actor Oldman
- Annual theater award
- Be like Judas, say
- Word said in grace
- "There ought to be ____!"
- Actress Kudrow
- Look like a lecher

- Thing of the past
- Replete
- Anti-discrimination grp. since 1909
- Courtyards
- Dapper
- Spot often struck by a snake
- Misfortune
- "____ Doone"
- Winning
- Under siege
- Carnival city
- Bumber sticker letters
- 19th-century German philosopher
- Across, in verse
- Gastroenteritis cause
- Self-defense, Japanese-style
- Build a levee, say
- Some desserts
- Earring sites
- 19th-century actor ____ Booth
- Two-masted sailing ship
- Thumbs-up write-up
- Sashes, Japanese-style
- Gym site
- Kind of miss
- Stare
- Designer Schiaparelli
- Auction offering

RULES OF THE GAME

- The prize for solving the *Reader* Puzzle will be a *Reader* T-shirt.
- All entries in the *Reader* Puzzle contest must be received by the *Reader* (addressed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803) by 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, six days following the issue date.
- All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
- Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.
- In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lottery.
- All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
- One entry per person.

erator, stove. Washer/dryer. Pet negotiable. Hidden in greenery. Fee. 858-581-1290.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1195/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Hardwood floors, ceiling fans, laundry, parking, completely remodeled. \$600 deposit, on approved credit. Jim, 619-232-5586.

BANKER'S HILL. \$875. 1 bedroom Victorian-style apartment. Completely remodeled. Wood floors. High ceilings. Great location. Small pet OK. 2066 Fourth Avenue #5. XILA, 619-683-7638.

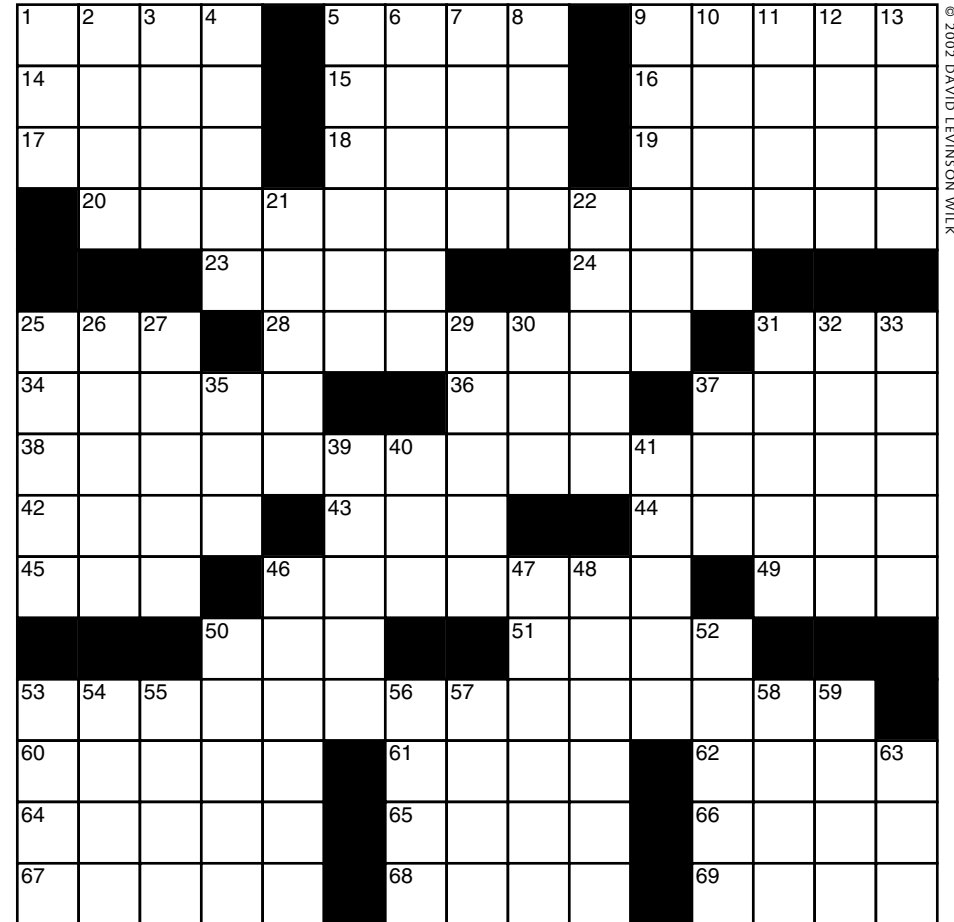
BANKER'S HILL. \$595-\$750. Charming studio and 1 bedroom in a renovated 1920s building. Controlled access. Laundry. No dogs. 1964 5th Avenue. 619-544-8352.

BANKER'S HILL. \$825. Gorgeous 1 bedroom in a charming, 1920s community. Controlled access, hardwood floors. Move-in special! No dogs. 3568 5th Avenue. 858-270-5500.

BANKER'S HILL. \$1350. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Upper unit. Washer/dryer hookups. Fireplace. 1 garage. Cul-de-sac. Balcony. 3547 Albarron Street. Agent, 619-229-2440.

BANKER'S HILL. Studios and 1 bedrooms. \$650-\$725. Stylish, newly renovated, hardwood floors, centrally located, walk to Gaslamp, laundry parking. Charge. 858-571-1078.

BANKER'S HILL. \$995. Cozy, 1 bedroom house, hardwood floors, new kitchen and bath, freshly painted, backyard, patio.



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Solution to and winners of the *Reader* Puzzle for 1/24/02.

Of the 56 entrants, 53 were correct. The winners are:

- Nancy B. Dye, *San Diego*
- Lilia Manguy, *La Jolla*
- Amy Ballard, *Chula Vista*
- Jane Coverly, *Escondido*
- Phyllis Whitney, *San Diego*

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BAY HO/STONEHAVEN. \$1900. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 2 lakes! 1550 square feet. 2-car garage, fireplace, pool, tennis. No pets. Call 619-200-5410.

BAY PARK. \$1300. Breathtaking views at Mission Bay from 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 900 square feet! Gated. Berber carpeting. Dishwasher. Laundry. Assigned parking. Cats OK! Available now! 858-459-1544.

BAY PARK. \$1200. Deposit \$1500. 3 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs unit. Recently renovated. Off-street parking. Nice area. New carpet. 5615 Mildred Street. Available now. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

BAY PARK. \$1400. 3 bedroom, 1 bath downstairs unit. Recently remodeled. Washer and dryer inside unit. Off-street parking. Small complex. Great location. 5603 Mildred Street. Available now. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

BAY PARK. \$1400. 3 bedroom, 1 bath downstairs unit. Recently renovated. Washer and dryer inside unit. Off-street parking. Small complex. Great location. Available approximately 2/12. 5601 Mildred Street. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600.

BAY PARK. \$1700. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with patio, in parklike setting. 1550 square feet. All appliances. 2 secured parking spaces. Solar-heated pool, laundry. Views of canyon, bay and ocean! Available 2/15. 619-276-6728.

BAY PARK. \$1000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 950 square feet. All appliances included. Parklike setting. Front patio. 1 secured parking space. Solar-heated pool, laundry. Views of canyon, bay and ocean! Available 2/15. 619-276-6728.

BAY PARK. \$725-\$1100. 1 and 2 bedrooms, great bay views. Monthly leases available. Community pool/spa/tennis. Dishwasher, laundry, private balcony/patio, parking. Charge. 858-571-1078.

BAY PARK. \$900. Large, very nice 2 bedroom in a small building, 3 minutes from Fiesta Island. 619-584-5904; pager, 619-290-3860.

BAY PARK. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 2 bath poolside unit townhouse. 1300 square feet. Garage. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. Balcony. www.mckeecompany.com, McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700.

BAY PARK/CLAIREMONT, WEST. \$950. 1 bedroom house. Gorgeous tropical canyon. Secluded, quiet, large deck, side yard. Washer/dryer. No smoking. Cat negotiable. 858-705-2868.

BAY PARK/MISSION BAY. \$2195. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage. Large fenced yard. Fireplace. No pets. Available 3/1. 3691 Vista dela Bahia. 858-483-5869.

BONITA. \$825. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Deluxe newer property. Central heat and air conditioning. Covered parking. Private storage. Spa, pool. Coin laundry. No pets. 5151 Robinwood Lane. Manager, 619-470-6693.

CARDIFF. \$1700. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Spacious and sunny with large fenced rear yard, patio and grass. New baths with tiled showers. Dishwasher, fireplace. Terra-cotta tile throughout. Washer/dryer hookup. Nonsmoking. Pets negotiable. 1305-A MacKinnon Street. 619-239-2278.

CARDIFF. \$1650. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-car condo. Unfurnished. All appliances. 1.5 miles to beach, patio, deck, fireplace. Great condition. Quiet neighborhood. 619-596-0591.

CARLSBAD. One month free! 1, 2, 3 bedrooms from \$1010. Gated community. Designer kitchen cabinets. Oversized oval tubs. Business center, Internet access. Fitness center, cardio theater. Pool. Spa. Game room, billiards. Shuffleboard, large screen TV. Media center, movie theater. Mirabella at Aviara, 6610 Amrosia Lane. 760-930-1203. Visit: www.sdrreader.com/rent/1081.

CARLSBAD. 1 month free plus DVD home theater system! Call for details. 1, 2 bedrooms from \$1155. Amazing parkside setting. Brick hearth fireplaces. New appliances. Washer/dryer. Built-in bookcases. Pool, spa, fitness center. Pets welcome! Enter Las Vegas giveaway! Santa Fe Ranch, 3402 Calle Odessa. 1-888-722-6457. Visit: www.sdrreader.com/rent/1050.

CARLSBAD. Creating a quality lifestyle! 1 bedroom plus den, 2 bedroom, 2 bath floor plans including garage from \$1415. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Pool. Spa. Minutes to beach, shopping! Putting green. Freeway access. Small pets welcome. Seagate Rental Condos. Toll free, 877-838-8003. 6555 Seagate Road. Visit web site: www.sdrreader.com/rent/1065.

CARLSBAD. \$1750. Cute, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Fireplace, fenced yard, 2-car garage, great neighborhood, pets negotiable. Available 2/1/02. 625 Anchor Way. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

CARLSBAD. \$1750. Beautiful lagoon view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with boat slips, pool and spa. 4637 Park Drive. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

CARLSBAD. \$2000. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 story house with great view. Fireplace in family room, 2-car garage. 2440 Stevens Circle. Leasing Unlimited 760-436-7273.

CARLSBAD. \$2200. 4+ bedrooms, 3 full baths. Two story. Extra large family room. Fireplace. Newly decorated. Pet OK. Gardener. Association pool and spa. La Costa Valley area. 7916 Calle San Felipe. 760-754-1177.

CARLSBAD. Move-in special. \$250 off first month's rent! Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1100/up. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1200/up. Near beach, downtown village. Patio, fireplace, laundry, dishwasher. Garages. \$100/up. 760-729-2155.

CARLSBAD. \$250 off first month's rent! Newly remodeled. 1 bedrooms, \$925. Single-car garage available for \$75. Laundry, pool, spa. Near beach. Walk to Village. Great location. 760-720-7110.

CARLSBAD. \$250 off move-in special! Newly remodeled. Starting at \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, jacuzzi, fireplace, vaulted ceilings. Close to beach/village. 760-729-2155.

CARLSBAD. \$3100. Huge 3100-square-foot home with 4+ bedrooms, 3 bath, large kitchen. 3-car garage, hardwood floors, marble tile floors, pool, spa, dining room. 2623 Abedul Place. 858-270-5500.

CARLSBAD. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1095+. Renovated units. Berber carpets, ceramic tile, chrome fixtures, decorator paint, crown molding, much more. No dogs. 760-402-8325; 760-729-2908.

CARLSBAD/SAN MARCOS. Brand new home, ocean, canyon views, large back yard. 4 bedrooms plus loft. 3.5 baths 3-car garage. 3400 square feet. \$2800. 760-942-2394.

CARLSBAD/SOUTH OCEANSIDE. \$925-\$1025. 3 blocks to ocean, quiet, bright, large, 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, updated decor. No pets/smoking. Garage available. 699 Eaton. 760-967-8121.

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR Heights. Brand-new gated community! From \$1720. 1+ den, 2, 3 bedroom apartment homes, attached garages. Washer/dryer. Refrigerator. Fireplace. Ceramic tiled entry. Pool. Spa. Tennis. Basketball. Racquetball. Volleyball. Clubhouse. Media room, library, business center. Signature Point, 858-523-0410. signaturepoint@fairfield-properties.com. Photos, floor plans, map: www.sdrreader.com/rent/1086.

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR Heights. Move-in specials! From \$995. 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments. \$199 security deposit. Microwave. Washer/dryer in unit. Walk-in/mirrored closets. Pool. Jacuzzi. Sauna. Fitness center. Carport with storage. Lush garden community. Cats welcome. Available now. Archstone Del Mar, 12582 Carmel Creek Road. Call 858-259-2990.

CARMEL VALLEY/DEL MAR Heights. Stylish craftsman warmth atop scenic Torrey Hills. Brand-new 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartment homes. Move-in specials from \$1250! Fitness center. Single car garage, select plans. Washer/dryer. Crown/base molding. Custom paint. Torrey Ridge, 4695 Torrey Circle. rental-living.com, call 866-242-9668. Visit: www.sdrreader.com/rent/2003.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1975. Sunstream. Luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-story townhouse. Approximately 1350 square feet. Attached 2-car garage. New paint and tile, washer/dryer, 2 pools, clubhouse. No pets/smoking. Call 619-224-0700.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Carport. No pets. The Lakes. 12253 Carmel Vista #184. Available now. Agent, 858-755-1139.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1250. Beautiful 1000-square-foot, loft-style condo in park setting. Fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, balcony, storage, pool/spa, parking. 12213 Carmel Vista Road. XILA, 619-683-7638.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1625. 2 master suites, 2-1/2 bath condo. 2-car garage, washer/dryer, new carpet, pool/spa. Refrigerator. Daytime: 858-720-0500; Evening: 760-942-3235.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$1500. 2 master suites, 2-1/2 bath condo. 2-car garage. New carpet. Pool, spa. In prime location. Next to everything. Rita, 858-259-3101; 858-945-3101.

CASA DE ORO. \$950/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Totally remodeled, all new. Upstairs. Sunny. Nonsmoking/pets. Side yard, on-site washer/dryer, parking. 619-465-8006.

CASA DE ORO. \$805-\$995. Large 1 and 2 bedroom. Olympic-size pool. In and out-door spa. Fitness center. Private balcony/patio. Carports available. Shadow Point. 9830 Dale Avenue. 619-466-1311.

CHULA VISTA. \$800. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Sunlit kitchen. Newer appliances. Very private and quiet. Low deposit. Easy move-in. Call now. Fee. 858-581-1290.

CHULA VISTA. \$755. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Forest setting. Dishwasher. Laundry. Pool. Barbecue. Ceiling fan. 581 Arizona Street. 619-691-9415.

CHULA VISTA. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Great location, good-size unit. Bright, must see! No pets. Available 2/15. 385 H Street. 858-483-3534.

CHULA VISTA. \$685. 1 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Upstairs. Private balcony. Walk-in closet. New carpet and floors, near all. No pets. Available now. 156 3rd Avenue. 858-483-3534.

CHULA VISTA. 1 bedroom, 1 baths, \$650. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$775. Laundry. Parking. 583 Park Way. 619-243-4000.

CHULA VISTA/RANCHO DEL REY. \$1700. New 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Great neighborhood. High ceilings, patio, canyon view, fireplace, appliances included. Cell. 619-370-8079; 619-216-9942.

CHULA VISTA. \$825. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to all. Parking, laundry, secure building. Quiet complex. No pets. Available now. 40 Oaklawn Avenue. 619-426-2329.

CHULA VISTA. \$800. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint. New carpet. Close to all. No pets. Available now. 210 H Street. 619-476-0409.

CHULA VISTA. \$2325/reduced rent with 1-year lease. Eastlake Greens. Quiet cul-de-sac, golf views, large 3 plus bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, immaculate condition. Walk to Dolphin beach. Won't last! 619-640-7530.

CHULA VISTA. \$695/month. \$150 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.

CITY HEIGHTS/AZALEA PARK. \$1260. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly renovated, quiet. Pets welcome. Fenced yard. Free laundry, water paid. Garage available. Andrea, 619-972-0810.

CITY HEIGHTS/AZALEA PARK. \$965. 1 bedroom, 1 bath house. Newly renovated, quiet. Pets welcome, fenced yard. Free laundry, water paid. Garage available. Andrea, 619-972-0810.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$595. Downstairs 1 bedroom in gated building. Large closets. Lots of light. Laundry. Cat OK. Agent, 619-234-9553.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, refinished hardwood floors, new tile kitchen/bathroom, brand new appliances, security system, private parking. No pets. 3231 38th Street. Jason, 619-892-0405.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath garden-style secured duplex unit, hardwood floors, new paint, blinds, refrigerator, nicely landscaped. 1 block shopping center. 3630 Highland Avenue. 619-280-3220.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$625. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Upgraded units with new carpets, paint, tiled kitchen and baths. On-site laundry included. Close to all. 3864 35th Street (off University). No pets. Manager, 619-255-2008.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$595. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Gated community. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. Available now. 3848 42nd Street. Call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$595. Large studio/1 bedroom. Quiet 7-unit complex. Beautifully landscaped. Laundry. Off-street parking. 1-year lease, small pet OK. 2465 Fairmont Avenue #7. 619-252-8393.

CLAIREMONT AREA. Above Mission Bay. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Picture windows and upgraded kitchens. Olympic-size lap pool, tennis, gym room. Easy access to I-5 and popular shopping centers. Pets 50 pounds and under are welcome! Coral Bay Office 619-275-4303. For photos and floor plans, see website: www.sdrreader.com/rent/1031.

CLAIREMONT. From \$995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhomes. Sparkling heated pool. Walk to shopping. Indoor cat OK. Free credit check (on approved credit). 858-278-5862.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$785-\$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment (\$300 deposit). \$955-\$1165, 2 bedroom apartment (\$400 deposit). Park-like setting,

pool/sundeck, spa, tennis courts, fitness center, rec room, tot lots, laundry, small pet, central location. Garages available. 619-276-1188. Photos, floor plans, map, see website: www.sdrreader.com/rent/1070.

CLAIREMONT. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Large yard and 1-car garage. No pets/smoking. 619-276-8758.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$1500. 2 bedroom duplex, family room, laundry, yard, garage. Ceramic tile eating bar. New, beautiful, shopping/bus close. Includes cable. 3230 Clairemont Drive. 619-518-5528. sandymcb@pacbell.net.

CLAIREMONT. \$725. Charming bungalow, 1 bath, secluded in greenery. Newer appliances. Freshly painted. Walk-in closet space. Low deposit. Fee. 858-581-1290.

CLAIREMONT, NORTHWEST. \$1150. View, beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, lovely landscaping, secluded balcony, new carpet many amenities. horizons@silcom.com. 805-969-7667.

CLAIREMONT. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Upper end. Laundry inside apartment. Parking. Balcony. Close to 805. 4910 Longford Street #7. 619-295-3700.

CLAIREMONT. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2 story apartment. Spacious, laundry nearby, modern kitchen, balcony, parking spot included. Near Balboa and Genesee intersection, by Balboa Plaza. \$1065/month. Ryan, 858-278-2660.

CLAIREMONT. \$795-\$1050. 1 and 2 bedrooms available. Short drive to the beach. Great area. Bring your pet. Dishwasher, laundry, privacy, parking. Charge. 858-571-1078.

CLAIREMONT. \$1650. Spacious, furnished 4 bedroom, 2 bath condo, with over 1700 square feet! Beautiful furniture, appliances, dishes—ready to move in! Must see! 5244 Mt. Alifan Drive. Agent, 619-542-2437.

CLAIREMONT. \$1295. Super condo, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer, dryer, 1 covered parking. New paint and carpet. Balcony with treetop view. Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

CLAIREMONT. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer in unit. Great location. No smoking. Pool, jacuzzi. 619-275-6018.

CLAIREMONT. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Large backyard. Single garage. Laundry room with washer/dryer. 4581 Pochontas Avenue. www.mckeecompany.com, McKee Asset Management, 619-435-2700.

CLAIREMONT. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Just remodeled in small gated property with pool, new carpet. Easy freeway access, off-street parking, laundry. 619-296-2787.

CLAIREMONT. \$850 and up. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Looking for clean, quiet and homey? Our lovely complex is peaceful and quiet day and night! Walking to all your needs. Patios and courtyard. Garages available. 619-276-3222. For photo, floor plans, directions, see website: www.sdrreader.com/rent/1028.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. From \$900. Remodeled large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available now. Large kitchen. New appliances! Ceiling fan. Courtyard. Cable ready. New carpet! Laundry. Gated community. Pool. Controlled access. Cats OK. Pacific Pines Village, 4355 46th Street. 619-282-1191. www.pacificliving.com. Visit: www.sdrreader.com/rent/2001.

COLLEGE AREA. From \$955. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse or 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Gated community. Minutes to everything. Indoor cat OK. 619-582-3331.

COLLEGE AREA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath from \$750. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2, 2 bath from \$1125. Gated garden community/parking. Water paid. 6/12-month lease. 619-286-0441.

COLLEGE AREA. From \$695. 1 bedroom. Sparkling pool, balcony, off-street parking, laundry. No pets. 4333 College Avenue. 619-287-8380.

COLLEGE AREA. \$675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, Gated, large patio. Quiet pet OK. Ground floor, small quiet complex. Close to all. 4771 68th Street #A. Available 2/15/2002. Greg, 858-922-6313.

COLLEGE AREA. Call for manager's special! \$800. Large 1 bedroom, \$830. Large 1 bedroom with yard. Pool. Laundry. Covered parking. Fully equipped kitchen with microwave. Vista Capri East. 4666 63rd Street. Call 619-286-1376.

COLLEGE AREA. \$850. Nice unfurnished large 1 bedroom. Pool. Near shops and freeway. 5757 College Avenue. 619-286-1777.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Will consider pet. Washer/dryer, garage. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrrentals.com.

COLLEGE AREA. 1 bedroom downstairs apartment. Off-street parking, coin-operated laundry, close to shopping and transportation. Available now. \$675. Call 619-871-3800.

COLLEGE AREA. \$950. 3 bedroom including den. Near shops. Custom patio. Washer/dryer. Pet negotiable. Low deposit. Fee. 858-581-1290.

COLLEGE AREA. Short term specialists. Studios from \$350/week (includes tax). 1 bedroom apartments from \$595/week (includes tax). Fully furnished, full kitchen, maid, phone with dataport, cable, HBO, continental breakfast, air conditioning, heated pool, barbecue, laundry. Mention this ad for discounted rates. Best Western Lamplighter Inn & Suites, 619-582-3088.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1200. 1-year lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning. Casa de Alvarado complex. Pool, recreation area. New paint/carpet. Next to Alvarado Medical Center. 858-488-2662.

COLLEGE AREA. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1-1/4 bath, upstairs. Most dogs and pets welcome. Large deck, washer/dryer hookups. Walk to shops. Minutes to Gaslamp. Lovely wooded complex. 619-282-5954.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$1100, first and last rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with dishwasher, disposal, balcony, on-site laundry, carport and space, available 2/1. Lease. 619-850-7978.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$700, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Small building, recently remodeled, laundry on-site, gated. Call 619-504-4995.

COLLEGE AREA. Move-in special, \$250 off first month's rent! Newly remodeled, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$800. Tile floors, new appliances, exercise room, pool, sauna. Gated community. Minutes to shopping and more. 619-287-4086.

COLLEGE AREA. Alvarado Hospital area. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, approximately 1100 square feet, light and airy, \$1050. 619-300-7100 or 858-273-4445.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1200 per month, \$1000 deposit. Great deal, short term. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, double garage. Available 2/1/02. 619-265-0757.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$725. Large 1 bedroom, upstairs with balcony, beamed ceilings, off-street parking. Quiet courtyard complex. No pets. 49th Street. 619-287-2282.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$575 rent. Deposit \$500. 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. Located at 4423 Menlo Avenue #13. Manager in #2 or Rogelio at 619-283-3353.

COLLEGE AREA. \$775. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Central heat/air. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace. Intercom entry. Garages available. 4828 Art Street. 619-298-7724.

COLLEGE AREA. \$650. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Refrigerator. Stove. Washer/dryer. Hardwood floors. Off-street parking. Close to shopping/bus. Available now. 760-613-1350.

COLLEGE AREA. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Convenient location. Near bus and shops. Low \$150 deposit. 6769 El Cajon Blvd. 619-464-0901.

COLLEGE AREA. Available now! \$775, huge 1 bedroom. Dishwasher, air conditioning, built-in bookshelves, ceiling fans, walk-in closets, sundeck. Reserved, covered parking. Laundry room. Bus stop in front of building. Park Collwood Apartments, 4501 Collwood Boulevard. 858-866-4060.

COLLEGE AREA. 1 bedrooms starting at \$700. Air conditioning, heating, pool. Gated access. Assigned parking. Two laundry rooms. Close to bus, stores, freeway, and more! Aztec Pacific Apartments, 6663 Montezuma Rd. Call 619-286-2611. Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. www.pacificliving.com. See photos and floor plans, visit website: www.sdrreader.com/rent/1042.

CORONADO. Luxury waterfront apartments. 1 bedrooms from \$999 and 2 bedrooms from \$1299. Also offering, short term corporate apartments. World class amenities. Pool. Spa. Training facility. Movie theater. Basketball. Volleyball. Indoor golf driving range. Tennis. Tennis pro. Coronado Bay Club. 1515 Second Street. EHO. www.coronadobayclub.com, 619-435-2254. Visit: www.sdrreader.com/rent/1094.

CORONADO. \$250 off first month's rent! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1250. Fireplace, balcony, storage. Block from bay/ferry. Secure parking. 619-427-6960.

CORONADO. \$850. Large 1 bedrooms, only 1 block to the bay! Laundry, courtyard, no dogs, parking. 143-1/2 D Avenue. 858-270-5500.

CROWN POINT/PACIFIC BEACH. \$1225. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Just remodeled. Off-street parking. On-site laundry. In nice area. Cat OK on ap-

proval. Available now. 2049-2061-1/2 Oliver Street. K & R Properties, 858-490-1600. Nights and weekends, 619-709-7653.

DEHESA VALLEY. \$800-\$825/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home on 3 acres. Quiet country living in Dehesa Valley near Sycuan Casino. 619-545-1564, 619-445-8545.

DEL MAR HIGHLANDS. The California lifestyle of your dreams! Call for move-in specials! Private patio/balcony. Heated pool & spa. Beautifully landscaped. Covered parking. Gas range and oven. Plush carpeting. Refrigerator. Washer and dryer. Dishwasher. Air conditioning. The Sycamores, 13103 Kellam Court. Call 858-792-8787. Visit website: www.sdrreader.com/rent/1053.

DEL MAR, EAST. \$1700. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath two-story end unit condo home with private yard. 12524 Caminito Mira Del Mar. Thomas Brothers map 1188, A7. Available now. Two-car garage. Community pool. Easy access to I-5. Tom Guy Management. 760-753-4622.

DEL MAR. \$1250 per month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 1 year lease. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry. No pets. Available 2/1. 13754 Mango Drive. 805-644-3989.

DEL MAR. \$2800/month. Includes all utilities. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Near beach, view of lagoon. 2 fireplaces. Off-street parking. Available 2/1/2002. Please drive by first. 2354 Carmel Valley Road. Greg, 858-922-6313.

DEL MAR. \$1800. Charming furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. 1-1/2 blocks to beach. Fireplace. Small patio area. Laundry facilities. 2 parking spaces. Available 3/1. 235 24th Street. Please call for appointment, 760-942-1187.

DEL MAR. \$1000-\$1600. Studio and 2 bedroom, 1 bath available. Ocean view. Fireplace. 639 Stratford Court. Studio is 2135 Coast Boulevard, #9. No smoking. 858-755-1901.

DEL MAR. \$2850. West of I-5, 5 bedroom, 2 bath house, fireplace, dishwasher, gardener, large private yard, courtyard, beach/f

square feet. Custom-built. Deck. 2 parking. Garage/workshop. Available now. Lease. Appointment, 619-994-6991.

DOWNTOWN, LITTLE ITALY. (near California Western Law) 1 bedroom, 1 bath, patio, 1 bedroom plus loft, private balcony with view. Under construction. Accepting applications. \$895-\$1495. 619-255-0526; 619-861-1033.

DOWNTOWN, EAST VILLAGE. \$675-\$800. Studio available 2/12. 1 bedroom available 2/22. 1/2 off first month's rent with lease. Discosuits available! City views! Near City College. Walk to transportation, shopping. Includes gas, water, trash. Like-new carpet, vinyl. Microwave. Laundry facilities. Intercom entry. Cats OK. Check us out at www.pacificliving.com, call 619-234-9989 x15.

DOWNTOWN, Crown Bay. \$1875. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 2 parking, secure, all amenities. Across from Harbor Bay Club. (3rd and K). Pets OK. Sundeck with barbecue, storage. 619-222-2121.

DOWNTOWN. Trolley Lofts, 7th and C. Work/live. Oak floors, heating, air conditioning, laundry room, underground parking available. Sunny. 619-702-7222.

DOWNTOWN. West Park Inn. Studio rentals from \$175/weekly or \$650/monthly. Air conditioning, heating. Refrigerator. Microwave. Private bathrooms. Private phones. Color cable TV. Maid service. Apply today. 1840 4th Avenue. Please call, 619-236-1600.

DOWNTOWN. El Cortez, San Diego's finest apartment building, now has limited availability. Pet friendly. Controlled access. All new features in a classic building. Awesome views and location. Pool, spa, maid service, professional quality gym, on-site dry cleaner, grocery, hair salon. Twiggs Cafe/Bistro. Pricing starts at \$1430. Photos, floor plans, directions: www.sdreader.com/rent/1029. 619-338-8338 x105.

DOWNTOWN. City Front Terrace and Horizons condos. Downtown's best address. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, high floors, great views. Pet friendly. Starting at \$2500. Agent, 800-677-5124.

DOWNTOWN. 8th and Market. Studios, common bathroom and shower. Refrigerator, microwave. Includes utilities. Cute building. \$425/\$525. Andrea, 619-233-7181.

DOWNTOWN. Studio, private bathroom, shower. Refrigerator, microwave. Includes utilities. Cute building. \$650. Andrea, 619-233-7181.

DOWNTOWN. Near Gaslamp. Studio apartments. Private kitchen/bath, \$575/up. Rooms, common kitchen/bath, \$320-\$450/month. Cable TV included. 701 7th/G. Arlington Apartments. 619-231-2385.

DOWNTOWN. \$335-\$450 month. Nice rooms with shared bathroom. Free cable. Near trolley, Gaslamp, shopping, restaurants, C Street Inn. 636 C Street. 619-234-4165.

DOWNTOWN. \$335-\$450/month. Classic rooms, historic hotel, best area. Shared bath down hall. Free cable. Near trolley. 1159 6th and B Street, Southern Hotel. 619-239-3808.

DOWNTOWN. \$300-\$475/month. Spacious rooms with view, beside trolley line. Community kitchen and bathroom. Parking available. 509 12th Avenue and Island. Palms Hotel. 619-231-0453.

DOWNTOWN. \$775. Live in comfort. Live in style. Via Espanola has 1 bedroom, newly remodeled apartment in gated community. Located 3 minutes from major department store, restaurants, and theaters. \$300 off first month's rent. Call now for more information, 619-696-7941. www.rentinsandiego.com.

DOWNTOWN. 1 bedroom, \$900 with \$800 deposit. Month to month only. Pet friendly; small pets only (20lbs. and under). Move-in special, 1/2 off first month's rent. Call now for more information, 619-696-7941. www.rentinsandiego.com.

DOWNTOWN. Sunburst Apartments, 1640 Broadway. Studio, \$700 with \$500 deposit. Month to month only. Pet friendly; small pets only. Available for showing, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm. \$200 off first month's rent. Call now for more information, 619-696-7941. www.rentinsandiego.com.

DOWNTOWN. Little Italy area/Gaslamp. 1 and 2 bedroom lofts ranging \$950-\$1595. Great locations! Some with wood floors. Some with bay views! Some with cathedral ceilings. Some with fireplace. European kitchens. Bosch appliances. Washer/dryer in unit. Pets OK. Very urban. Wendy, 619-733-9181 or Ryan, 619-233-4118. www.sdreader.com/rent/1082.

DOWNTOWN. \$1680/month. Designer showcase, 1 bedroom in big old warehouse, high ceilings, skylights. 1061 J Street at 10th Avenue. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639.

DOWNTOWN. \$1000/month. Air conditioned. Live-work lofts, 744 G Street at 8th Avenue near Gaslamp, beautiful courtyard. No pets or smoking. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639.

DOWNTOWN. \$500-\$600. Studio apartment with kitchen and bath. Including utilities. No pets please. 10th Avenue & E Street. 619-531-1616.

DOWNTOWN. \$650-\$850 per month including utilities. Studio with kitchenette and full bathroom. No smoking or pets. 728 Market at 7th. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639.

DOWNTOWN. In old Historic City Hall. Luxury live/work lofts on the 4th floor. 1700 square feet, \$2750. 433 G Street. For further information, call 619-235-6150.

DOWNTOWN. Bright lofts. Incredible! A must see! Unit 1 \$900/unit 2 \$1050. 750 square feet. Hardwood floors. Lots of windows. High ceilings. Controlled access. Laundry. Full kitchen/bath and only 2 blocks to Gaslamp! No pets. 525 C Street. Call 619-235-5601.

DOWNTOWN. \$2800. City Front Terrace, corner unit, 2 bedroom plus den, 2 balconies. Secured building, 2-car underground parking. Amenities, fully equipped exercise room, business cen-

ter, pool and more. Enjoy Downtown's most prestigious address, near Gaslamp, financial center, theaters and fine dining. 619-507-7980.

DOWNTOWN. \$2250. Brand-new 2-story condo. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 1228 square feet, 2 underground parking spaces. Gourmet kitchen, stainless steel appliances, washer/dryer. Clubhouse, weight rooms. John, 858-565-9100.

DOWNTOWN. \$695/month. Studio. Quiet building. Hardwood floors. New paint, very clean. Nonsmoking and cats are welcome. 830 12th Avenue. 619-236-9117.

DOWNTOWN. \$620 rent. Studio apartment. Security deposit \$500. Water and utilities included. Laundry on site. 2100 block First Avenue. For recorded information, call 619-233-7332.

DOWNTOWN. \$650. Large studio. Gated, parking. Laundry on premises. 1830 Market Street. No pets. 619-235-6984.

DOWNTOWN. \$1700. New 235 On Market, 2 bedroom, 2 bath units with 2 decks, all appliances, 2 parking spaces, workout facilities and city views. Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist, 619-542-2416.

DOWNTOWN. \$1375. Brand new 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo in Park Row. Large patio, tile flooring, island kitchen. Pool, spa and security with 2 underground parking spaces. Greg Bernave, Downtown specialists, 619-542-2416.

DOWNTOWN. Horizon. \$2400/month. Super deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath with big balcony. Beautiful view. Available now. No pets. 858-274-2266; 619-624-7898

DOWNTOWN. Starting at \$615 with 3-month lease only! Weekly and month-to-month rates also available. Efficiency, fully furnished studios. All amenities included. Ideal for short term. Great amenities such as computer lab with Internet access. On-site deli. Nice neighborhood in Little Italy. Come to visit Vantaggio Suites at 1736 State Street. 619-595-0111. www.vantaggiosuites.com.

DOWNTOWN. \$1800. Elegant Marina Park 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, washer/dryer, pool, spa, garage. Scott Crawley, Warner and Simmons, 858-207-1057, details, www.landbaronn.rentals.com.

DOWNTOWN. \$360. Room for rent, 719 14th Street. Shared kitchen and bathroom. Near all. No dogs. 2 pets under 20 pounds OK. A & J Property Management. Call 619-220-4840 x0.

DOWNTOWN. Brand new! Crown Bay, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Beautiful, spacious upgraded in the Gaslamp. Parking. Balcony. Laundry. Close to all. Available now. 619-297-7368.

DOWNTOWN. \$795, 1 bedroom. \$1150, 2 bedroom. Spectacular apartments. \$795 moves you in. Microwave. New appliances, computer ready. Jacuzzi, gym. Underground parking. Pets OK. 229 16th Street. 619-232-7368.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$1700. Unique loft in historic building, 1175 square feet with large windows, 15' ceiling, central heat/air and dishwasher. On-site laundry, elevators, rooftop deck. Underground parking available. Sorry, no dogs. 619-239-3999.

DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. \$1650. Live/work loft. 701 Island. Hardwood floors. Parking. No pets. 619-291-4441; 619-920-4368.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. From \$1495. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment/lofts. Top floor units with spectacular views. Newly remodeled. Central heat/air, controlled entry. New appliances. Parking included. William Penn Building, 511 F Street. Shown by appointment. Agent, 619-298-7232.

DOWNTOWN/BANKER'S HILL. \$1595-\$1795. Brand-new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, townhome. Approximately 1300 square feet. All appliances including washer/dryer. Closet space, central heating/air. Secured parking for 2. Awesome city views, large balconies. Immediate occupancy. Call for appointment, 619-255-0526.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. Premier penthouse units. Controlled access. Fantastic harbor, city views! Studio, 1, 2 luxury bedrooms. Near Gaslamp, Balboa Park, freeways. Dishwasher. Microwave. Balcony. Laundry. Tennis. Fitness, business center. Pool. Spa. Salon. Courtesy patrol. Controlled access, parking. Avalon at Cortez Hill, 1399 Ninth. Call 619-230-8200. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1085.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. Studios, \$675. 1 bedrooms, \$930. Gated access. Laundry facilities. Parking. Near Law School. No pets. Must see! Available now. 1562 Seventh. 619-544-6800.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. Hard hat specials! Brand-new luxury apartments, townhouses. Leasing February move-in! 1 bedrooms from \$1185. 2 bedrooms from \$1950. Gourmet kitchen. Washer/dryer. Central heat/air. Fitness center. Pool. Spa. Underground parking. Near Gaslamp, Horton Plaza, more! The Heritage, 1471 8th Avenue. 1-888-707-3529. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2010.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. \$675. Studio. Remodeled. Limited access building. Charming. Quiet. Utilities paid. On-site laundry. No pets. Nice residential area. EOH. 619-233-7067.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 square feet. Laundry inside unit. Two secured parking. View. 1-year lease. 619-988-7274.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. Large Victorian 1 bedroom penthouse, \$1195. 1 bedroom available at \$895. 619-423-3023.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. \$1495. Sparkling 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. New carpet, paint, appliances, fireplace, full-size washer/dryer, secure building, 2 underground parking spaces, rooftop deck, sauna. Agent, 619-426-0661.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$2500. Brand-new condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath in the heart of downtown. 2-car garage, refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer. Hurry, won't last! 619-260-1239.

DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$1470. Beautiful live/work warehouse loft. Full kitchen, custom closets and dressing alcove, heat/air conditioning, 11' ceilings, 9' windows, great light. 1000 square feet. Available 2/15. 619-696-6901.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Charming corner studio, \$795. Include utilities. Secure, quiet building with laundry. 1534 Front. Between Cedar and Beech. 619-233-7428.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. From \$600. Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrigerator. Utilities included. Secure, quiet, charming. Residential hotel with laundry. Near trolley/bus lines, blocks from harbor. On-site manager. Villa Caterina, 1654 Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$795. 2 bedroom upper unit. Lots of light. View. Shared yard. Pets OK. 1920 Columbia Street. XLA, 619-683-7638.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Must see! \$2000. Townhome. 2 master bedrooms, 2-1/2 bath, 1-car parking. Washer/dryer, upgraded appliances, tiled first floor, gym. Walk to bay/trolley. No pets/smoking. 858-336-3618.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Brand-new, luxury 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath loft, awesome city and bay views, secured parking, elevator, walk-in closets, all appliances including European washer/dryer. Granite countertops, beautiful cabinets. Heating and air conditioning, large windows, 17 ceilings. Immediate occupancy. \$1250-\$1495. Call for appointment, 619-255-0526.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. \$800. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Available 3/1. Coin laundry. Off-street parking space. Cats OK. 2433 Kettner Blvd. Check us out at www.pacificliving.com, 619-234-9989 x15.

DOWNTOWN/SOUTH HARBOR. \$899. Live/work space. 12-foot ceilings. Free-stand open space. Clawfoot tub. Lots of light! Basement. Historic building, 950 South 26th Street, corner Sicard. 619-236-1186.

EASTLAKE. \$1975. Brand new! Never lived in! 2-story 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Quiet cul-de-sac. Upgrades. Has it all! 2508 Secret Canyon Drive. Agent, 619-542-2437.

EL CAJON. \$795-\$850. 2 bedrooms. Two units have den. 963 Estes. Alberto, 619-253-4940.

EL CAJON. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Beautiful, extra large, 1000 square feet townhome. Pool. Off-street parking. Pet friendly. Ask about move-in special. 619-583-6501.

EL CAJON. \$695-\$715. Large 1 bedroom apartment homes. Quiet, clean. Pool. Barbecue. Air conditioning and more. Pet friendly. Call for appointment! Ask about our move-in special! 619-442-9935.

EL CAJON. \$875-\$900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condos. Central air conditioning, microwave, washer/dryer, pool, grills, parking. 1 bedroom with den and bathroom. 3

bedroom with 2 bath. On-site laundry. 619-726-7933.

EL CAJON. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$650. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$750. Sparkling pool. Relaxing recreation room. Off-street parking. Near shopping. 868 South Magnolia. 619-401-9370.

EL CAJON. \$795. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in quiet complex with updated, fully equipped kitchen, air conditioning and ceiling fans. Mirrored closet doors and new carpet in some units. Call 619-838-4600.

EL CAJON. \$1395. 4 bedroom, 2 bath attached house, garage, washer/dryer hookups, small yard. No pets. 1017 Greenfield Drive. 619-464-3393.

EL CAJON. \$750. Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Downstairs, new vinyl flooring and blinds. Washer/dryer included. No pets. 444 South Lincoln Avenue #B. Agent, 619-469-7790.

EL CAJON. \$775/\$775 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 950 square feet. Fireplace, wall heat air unit, coin washer/dryer, carport. No pets. Must see inside! Location 1226 North Cuyamaca #1. Applications on door. Available 2/1. E-mail tmcnese@lotmanagement.com or call 760-476-1700 x103.

ENCINITAS. Village. Newly upgraded 2 master suite bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, fireplace, double garage, yard in gated community with pool, tennis. Close to beach. 760-633-3140.

ENCINITAS. From \$1025. Large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment. Fireplace, pool/spa. 2 weeks free rent with 6-month lease. Recently remodeled. Small pets OK. 117 Rosebay Drive. 760-436-1806.

ENCINITAS. One month free plus flat screen TV! (Some restrictions). From \$1135. 1, 2 bedroom apartments set among lush Torrey pines, rolling hills. Minutes from beaches, dining, shopping, employers. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Fitness center. Tennis, hiking trails. Pets OK! Canterwood, 1720 El Camino Real. Toll free: 1-888-333-0921. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1052.

ENCINITAS. From \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus den condo-size apartments. Close to all. Pools. Jacuzzis. Covered parking. No pets. Available now. Mission Ridge, 1320 Via Terrassa. 760-944-1800.

ENCINITAS. \$1395. 1 mile to Moonlight Beach. Adorable 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, large fenced yard, garage. Pet considered. 760 Teaberry Street. 760-634-1384.

ENCINITAS. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New bathroom, carpet and paint. Great area, close to town and train. Own patio with view. 760-438-3986.

ENCINITAS. \$1950. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great ocean, sunset, town views. 1-car attached garage with laundry. Close to town and train. Must see. 760-438-3986.

ENCINITAS. \$1850. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house with all appliances, large yard, off-street parking, convenient loca-

tion. Available 2/15. 1125 Arcadia. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

ENCINITAS. \$1300. Village Park. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice patio, carport, good neighborhood, community pool and spa. 286 Cottage Grove Lane. Leasing unlimited, 760-436-7273.

ENCINITAS. Move-in special! \$250 off first month's rent! Newly remodeled townhouse. 2 bedroom starting at \$1275 with garage. Minutes from Moonlight Beach. Skylight. Washer/dryer. 760-633-3382.

ENCINITAS. \$1800. House. Backyard ocean view. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Hardwood. No pets. Off Woodley Court. 1037 Leucadia Blvd. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

ENCINITAS. \$1695. 2 bedroom house with den, family room. Bright, newly remodeled: washer/dryer, large yard. Water, trash, gardener included. No pets/smoking. 1110 Arcadia. 760-436-6885.

ENCINITAS. \$2300. Beautiful, large, 2400 square foot, 4 bedroom; 3 bath house with pool and spa. 619-542-1200.

ENCINITAS. \$1200/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Clean, nice location, washer/dryer hookup, pool, tennis, carport. For more information, call 760-436-4989.

ENCINITAS. \$1400/month. Great ocean view, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, skylight, 2 decks, garage, fireplace, near Coaster, washer/dryer. Nonsmoking. Deposit required. 858-481-2604.

ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA. 1 bedroom, balcony, \$995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, patio, \$1205. Sunny, private, airy. Quiet garden setting. Block to beach. Near shopping, Coaster. Easy freeway access. No pets. 760-633-1990.

ESCONDIDO. Very cute 1 bedroom, 1 apartment homes. Won't last long! Extra storage. Air conditioning. Pool. Billiards. Good freeway access. \$710. \$200 move-in special. 660 N. Quince Street. 760-291-0100.

ESCONDIDO. 1 bedrooms from \$725. Large, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom townhomes from \$1025. Includes attached garage. Washer/dryer hookup. Private yard. Small pets welcomed. 760-743-0848.

FALLBROOK. \$300 off first month's rent! \$865. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Master suites with walk-in closets. 2 patios or balconies with storage closets off bedrooms. Newly remodeled. Very clean and ready to rent now. Small pets OK. Agent, 760-728-1324.

FASHION HILLS. \$1850. Charming 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome with washer/dryer, garage, pool, roomy backyard. Cats OK. Available 3/1. E-mail Dan: ddgbbb@aol.com or phone 858-922-7791.

FASHION VALLEY, WEST. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs. View, balcony. New tile in kitchen/bath. Near USD/Mis-

sion Bay. Parking. Laundry. 1266 Beneficia. 619-585-8008; 760-942-3389; 619-295-3189.

FASHION VALLEY. \$805. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Newer carpets. Remodeled kitchen. Washer/dryer. Near shopping mall and freeway. Fee. 858-581-1290.

FASHION VALLEY. \$950. Mission Village, 121 Hotel Circle South, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with deck includes new carpet/paint/ flooring, pool, spa, tennis. 619-542-2416.

FASHION VALLEY. \$675 rent. Deposit \$500. 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. 1357 Brunner Street. 619-298-5820.

FASHION VALLEY. \$800 rent. Deposit \$500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. No pets. 5550 Mildred Street #5. 619-692-4022.

GASLAMP DISTRICT. \$1875. 3rd and K Street. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Parking. Third floor. 24-hour recorded message, call toll free 800-530-1482 x2882.

GASLAMP. \$1750. Upscale, office loft in Historic Old City Hall in the heart of the Gaslamp. Overlooking 5th Avenue. Approximately 1200 square feet. 433 G Street. Call for further information. 619-235-6150.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1650. Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, large fenced yard, off-street parking, washer/dryer, formal dining room, small pet OK. 619-282-1818.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath restored craft home. Many built-ins, laundry, appliances, yard. Pets OK. Good location near downtown/major freeways. 760-747-7711; 619-238-0486.

GOLDEN HILL. California Craftsman outside, Manhattan chic inside! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, dining area with French windows. Kitchen with ceramic tile, granite bar. Crown molding, walk-in closet, large windows, landscaped. Downtown view. Laundry. \$925. Available February 7. 619-232-3347.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1000. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Newly remodeled, all new appliances, must see. No pets. 619-696-1450.

GOLDEN HILL. \$950. Historic 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage. Refrigerator/stove. Washer/dryer. Clean and quiet area. Fee. 858-581-1290.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1495. Live/work. 1400 square feet. 2 bedroom plus large office. Completely restored 1913 Craftsman. Beautiful wood. Fireplace. Built-ins. Maple floors. Stained glass. New kitchen. View/deck. Laundry. No pets. 940 20th Street. 619-235-4353.

GOLDEN HILL. \$795. 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. Laundry. Completely remodeled. 2435 A Street. Agent, 858-598-1111, x111.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage style duplex. Gleaming hardwood floors. Washer/dryer hookups. Small fenced patio. Cats OK. Agent, 619-234-9553.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1095. Loft-like live/work space. Kitchen, bath, living room, bedroom, work area. 1136 square feet. 2792 B Street. 858-578-8268.

GOLDEN HILL. Studio, quaint and charming unit with hardwood floors, laundry, recently remodeled, gas stove. 619-296-2787.

GOLDEN HILL. \$850-\$895. Huge 2 bedroom apartment homes. 1 block from Balboa Park! Close to freeways. No dogs. Now under renovation. 2775 A Street. 858-270-5500.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1200. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment in 10-unit complex. Renovation is 2 years old. Newer appliances, dishwasher, air conditioning, ceiling fan, gated, pet friendly, laundry. 3041 C Street. 858-453-4510.

GOLDEN HILL. \$725. Quaint studio in Carriage house behind single story historical landmark Victorian. Gated, pet friendly, laundry on site, renovated, storage available, utilities included. 2225 C Street #A. 858-453-4510.

GOLDEN HILL. \$975. Basement loft, 900 square feet, utilities included. Renovated 8-unit property with beautiful landscaping. Gated, pet friendly, off-street parking available, laundry on site, storage available. 2040-1/2 F Street (F and 21st Street). 858-453-4510.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1100, \$775, \$675. Exquisitely renovated 2 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, and studios available. Exterior is horrendous, but not for long. New kitchen, new bathrooms, ceiling fans, dishwashers. Gated, pet friendly, laundry on site, storage available. 2874 B Street. 858-453-4510.

GOLDEN HILL. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Tiled floors in living room and kitchen, separate dining room, newer kitchen and bath, dishwasher, laundry hookups, fenced rear yard. Pets OK. \$1495/month. 3344 A Street. Sandra, 619-231-6960.

GOLDEN HILL. \$650 plus deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. No off-street parking. No pets. Call between 9am-5pm. 619-702-3420.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1200. Victorian 2 bedroom, 1 bath lower duplex. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, small yard, near City College, downtown. Leave message, 619-222-2321.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. Vantaggio Suites Broadway. Short-term rentals/corporate housing. Studios, from \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 baths, from \$975. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, from \$1350. (These rates are with a 3-month lease only.) Month-to-month rates also available. Each unit fully furnished with PC and wireless DSL Internet access, telephone, TV, fully equipped kitchen. Controlled access entry building. Fitness room. Laundry. Convenient location, 2650 Broadway. 619-238-0111. Visit our website at: www.vantaggiosuites.com.

GOLDEN HILL. Studio \$625. 1 bedroom \$725. In gated community. Lush landscaping, patio and balcony, 2 laundry rooms and barbecue area. Pets under 20lbs. OK. Call Mitch, 619-231-2567.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. \$1095. Cozy, charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath Craftsman cottage with hardwood floors. Bright, sunny! Laundry on site. 5 minutes Gaslamp. Water, gardener included. No smoking. No pets. Available immediately. Garage available, \$125. 2738 C Street. Call 619-239-1558.

GOLDEN HILL. \$890/\$790 deposit. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath available now! Renovated units. Parking and on-site laundry included. Balcony and gated entry. Close to all. \$200 off move-in. 1010 33rd Street (off C Street). Cat OK. Pacifica Management 619-203-7208.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1200. Top floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Ocean, bay, and city views. Quiet. Balcony, fireplace, washer/dryer in unit, 2-car parking. 619-238-4222.

GOLDEN HILL. \$595. 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Please call 619-843-8168.

GOLDEN HILL. \$700. Spacious and sunny studio in 1920s building. Hardwood floors, walk-in closet with built-in dresser, decorative fireplace. Kitchen nook with built-in seating. Secure, quiet building with laundry. West of 25th. 906 21st Street. 619-239-2278.

GOLDEN HILL. \$800. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Victorian, hardwood floors, laundry on site, charming view. Garage available. 619-463-4416.

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. New appliances, off-street parking, pool, on-site laundry. Available immediately. 619-239-6279.

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$825/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Recently remodeled, new tile, carpet, paint, appliances. Pool. Laundry facilities. Parking. Available 3/1. 619-239-6279.

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$695. Studio. Recently remodeled, new paint, carpet, appliances. Pool. On-site laundry. Available 2/22. 619-239-6279.

HILLCREST. Park East Apartments. 1 bedrooms, \$850/up. 2 bedrooms, \$1200/up. Canyon views! Clubhouse, gym, pool, sauna, air conditioning, dishwasher. Ceramic tile. Verticals. Laundry facilities. Covered, assigned parking. Locked bicycle storage. No pets. 111 West Pennsylvania. 619-298-3225. Photo, floor plans, directions, see website: www.sreader.com/rent/1006.

HILLCREST. \$1100-\$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath located in the heart of Hillcrest! 9-foot ceilings, central air. Fireplaces, balconies in some units. Gated parking and entry. Skytop Jacuzzi, laundry. Small pet upon approval. 4050 Third Avenue. Janine, 619-295-2500.

HILLCREST. \$775. 1920s 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, large closets, clean and quiet, indoor cat OK, assigned off-street parking. Third and Washington. 619-226-1021.

HILLCREST. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 2-car garage, washer/dryer. Small dog OK. 3959 8th Avenue. 619-865-1329.

HILLCREST. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 1 bath completely remodeled. Yard and deck. Hardwood floors, laundry, appliances. Prime location. Pet OK. 1 block from Balboa Park. 619-200-5447.

HILLCREST. \$1250. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Over 1000 square feet. Canyon views. Balcony. Laundry. Assigned parking. Pool. Pets OK with deposit. Available now. 4053 8th Avenue. 619-297-0269.

HILLCREST. \$1750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, hardwood floors, washer/dryer. Stove, refrigerator. Yard, gardener included. Water paid. 3780 Oneida Place. Robert Hampton, 619-697-9612.

HILLCREST. \$695. Studio in clean, quiet security building with your own private balcony/patio. 1/2 block to beautiful Balboa Park. Drive by 3560 Sixth Avenue, then call 619-447-6556.

HILLCREST. \$1050. Large, quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Controlled entry. Near hospitals. 4046 First Avenue. 619-230-9005.

HILLCREST. \$2100. 1 bedroom penthouse. Quiet, charming building. No dogs. Roof garden. Laundry. Private deck. Views! www.palomarapts.com. 536 Maple Street. Call Mark or Tom, 619-232-1665.

HILLCREST. \$775. Studio. Quiet, charming building. No dogs. Roof garden. Laundry. Private deck. Views! www.palomarapts.com. 536 Maple Street. Call Mark or Tom, 619-232-1665.

HILLCREST. \$885. 2 bedroom house with storage garage, small older home on it's own lot. Stove, refrigerator. Fenced yard, pet OK. Has bay view. Agent, no fee. 619-223-2524.

HILLCREST. \$700+. Nice, quiet charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Refrigerator/stove. Sunlit kitchen. Close to all. Low deposit. Fee. 858-581-1290.

HILLCREST. \$675. Studio. Lovely garden courtyard with fountain. Walk to Uptown Village. Hardwood floors, blinds, on-site laundry. No pets. EOH. 619-299-1127.

HILLCREST. \$825. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean, well maintained. Laundry in complex. Off-street parking. No pets. 3588 First Avenue, #6. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

HILLCREST. \$1025. Unfurnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Lower apartment. Ceiling fans. New tile kitchen. Laundry. Cat with approval. 3650 Fourth Avenue. 619-295-3700.

HILLCREST. \$795. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, architect-renovated, new appliances, ceramic tile floor, Berber carpet, gated bamboo courtyard, laundry, off-street parking, no pets. Nonsmoking. 4068 Florida Street. A 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit also available for \$1025. Agent, 619-686-8950.

HILLCREST. \$1695. Brand New building. 2 bedroom, 2 bath mediterranean condo. Central location. New appliances, heat/air, fireplace, high ceilings, parking, storage, security building. 650-400-6887.

HILLCREST. \$1050. 2 bedroom, excellent for home office, computer room. Laundry, parking. Sylvan view. Quiet. Close to Vermont Street Bridge. Call Robert, 858-273-3121.

HILLCREST. \$1095. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Completely remodeled. Wood floors. Lots of light. View of park. Washer/dryer. Parking. 3119 Fifth Avenue. XILA. 619-683-7638.

HILLCREST. \$895. Remodeled 1 bedroom. Landlord pays gas, electricity, cable, water, trash. Upstairs corner unit. Hardwood floors, tile, bright, tall ceilings, new appliances, new kitchen. Laundry on site. Cat OK. 4170 Park #12. 619-741-7011.

HILLCREST. \$840. 1 bedroom, 1 bath end unit. Completely renovated with carpet, ceramic tile, new paint, blinds, appliances. Parking, laundry available. Central location. Cat OK. Available now. 3952 9th Avenue #3. 619-794-5300.

HILLCREST. \$825-\$875. Gorgeous 1 bedroom in the heart of Hillcrest. Hardwood floors, laundry, gated. 3523-1/2 6th Avenue. 858-270-5500.

HILLCREST. \$895. Adorable 1 bedroom cottage charmer, attractive Spanish court. Neat homelike interior. Near hospitals, restaurants, shops. Nice neighborhood. Available 2/3. By appointment. 619-670-0624. 619-296-9418.

HILLCREST. \$785/up. Studio and 1 bedrooms. Parking, laundry room, pool. On canyon. Sleepy Hollow Apartments. 4201 Sixth Avenue. Centre City Property Management. Call manager, 619-298-1059.

HILLCREST. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, gated, unfurnished apartment, upstairs, garage included, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. No pets. Close to Uptown. 619-296-9393.

HILLCREST. \$1700. 1889 Victorian 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors. Remodeled kitchen, bath. Large yard with lush landscaping. Garage and carport. Pet negotiable. 619-200-8363.

HILLCREST. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large, immaculate second floor unit in quiet building. Spacious kitchen/dining area. Barbecue patio. Laundry. Parking. 4219 Georgia. Near Henry's. Manager, 619-299-1004.

HILLCREST. \$575. Unfurnished studio, large. Murphy bed, hardwood floors, private kitchen and bath. Laundry. Clean, quiet, secure. Near bus line. 619-295-5525.

HILLCREST. \$645. Studio available. Best location, hardwood floors, laundry. Free utilities, kitchenette, parking. Charge. 858-571-1078.

HILLCREST. \$725-\$1050. 1 and 2 bedroom homes, walk to everything, great freeway access, hardwood floors, laundry, balcony, parking. Charge. 858-571-1078.

HILLCREST. \$1600. Uptown District 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Over 1000 square feet. 2 master suites. Balcony. Third floor. Like new! Agent, 619-542-2437.

HILLCREST. \$750. 1 bedroom. Jacuzzi. Quiet. Laundry on site. Park-like setting. No pets. 858-454-0233.

HILLCREST. \$750, plus deposit. Newly remodeled studio. Large kitchen, dishwasher, microwave, full-size stove, closet space. Near Hwy 163. Quiet area. Available now! 619-322-4795.

HILLCREST. \$745. Studio. Hilltop Terrace. Great location in quiet area. Off-street parking. Laundry. Pool. 4166 4th Avenue. Les. 619-298-7868.

HILLCREST. \$725-\$1195. Large studio and 2 bedroom in gorgeous Mediterranean-style community. Controlled access, laundry, barbecue. No dogs. 3967 Centre Street. 619-299-4666.

HILLCREST. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment completely remodeled with all

new appliances, tile and carpet flooring, new kitchen, bath, lighting etc. You must see this beautiful unit in the heart of Hillcrest. Walking distance to everything. Near 3rd and University. 619-297-3511. www.floot.com.

HILLCREST. \$850. 1 bedroom apartment. Cozy, upstairs unit, gated, laundry. Street parking. 3533 Sixth Avenue. www.ceftron.com. 619-295-1100.

HILLCREST. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Near all! Great location. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 4043 First Avenue. Call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

HILLCREST. \$1750. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Craftsman-style house. Parking, laundry. Small, well-trained pet OK. Open house, Saturday/Sunday, 10am-12noon. 4062 First Ave. 619-843-8168.

HILLCREST. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Craftsman-style house. Parking, laundry. Small, well-trained pet OK. Open house, Saturday/Sunday 10am-12noon. 4064 First Ave. 619-843-8168.

HILLCREST. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Parking, laundry. Small, well-trained pet OK. Open house Saturday/Sunday, 10am-12noon. 4062-1/2 First Ave. 619-843-8168.

HILLCREST. \$1900. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. 1200 square feet. Newly built with 2-car attached garage, vaulted ceilings, patio, digital washer/dryer, fireplace, Berber carpet. 3712 3rd Avenue. 619-295-3267.

HILLCREST. \$1950. Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath with panoramic view of harbor. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, extra large private balcony with views galore, coin laundry, parking, entry intercom, eleventh floor unit on Second at Maple. Ask about pets. Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

HILLCREST. \$1095. Charming Spanish-style 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, high ceilings. No pets. 3515 4th Avenue. Agent, 619-295-6005.

HILLCREST. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath. Large, clean, quiet, canyon view. No pets. 4510 Maryland Street, #5. 619-697-6942.

HILLCREST. Fabulous, old-world 2000-square-foot 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse, hardwood floors, 15-foot ceilings, huge terrace. \$2200. 1751 University avenue. Pet OK. By appointment, 619-299-7727.

HILLCREST. Desirable vintage 1 bedroom apartment at the celebrated Casa Grande, 1751 University, \$800. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, laundry, community room, controlled access, cat OK. Open house Monday to Saturday, 12-1pm. 619-299-7727. For photos, floor plans, directions, see website: www.sreader.com/rent/1015.

HILLCREST/DOWNTOWN. \$550. Studio. Available now. \$1395. 1 bedroom apartment. 650 and 1200 square feet. Available now. Premier location! Laundry. Courtyard. Close to freeways, entertainment, dining, shopping, bus, Balboa Park. Walking distance to downtown. Pets OK. Park Boulevard Apartments, 3525 Park Blvd. For appointment, 619-692-0461. Visit: www.sreader.com/rent/1087.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. Studios, \$775. Beautiful location beside lush canyon. Elevator. Pool. Laundry. Intercom. No pets. Park View Apartments. 3700 Tenth Avenue. 619-298-6768.

HILLCREST/DOWNTOWN. \$675. Studios. Utilities paid. Security building. Laundry. 2142 5th Avenue. Agent, 619-260-1368.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 850 square feet. Downstairs corner unit, quiet courtyard, laundry, storage. No dogs. See 4025 Alabama, vacant. 619-294-8737.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$1795. Stunning, huge (approximately 1500 square feet) vintage Craftsman 2 bedroom nonsmoking duplex. Hardwood floors. Formal dining room. Balcony. Courtyard. Laundry. No dogs please. 619-299-4769.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$700. Spacious new studio, hardwood floor. All new appliances. Central location. Walk to everything. Columbia Street and Chalmers. 619-692-3255.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$825/up. Large 1 bedrooms. Small gated courtyard complex. Laundry. Off-street parking. Cat OK. 4009 Georgia. Open 2/2 and 2/3, 11-1. 619-255-5614.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, 1500 square feet. Laundry hookups, refrigerator, range. Quiet. Private yard. 660 Bush

Street. (Back unit, off Dove). 619-316-8909.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1350. Large 1930s-style, 2 bedroom house with hardwood floor, fireplace. Sorry, no pets. 619-640-3100.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$1050. Large 2 bedroom, carpet, verticals, appliances, patio, split level courtyard, underground parking, on-site laundry, access entry, quiet, no pets. 619-295-0656.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1100/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath beautifully refurbished craftsman cottage in quiet and secure neighborhood. Hardwood floors, carpet, ceramic tile, mini blinds, laundry hook-ups. No dogs. 4542 Cleveland Avenue. 619-447-0360.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN. \$825. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious apartment. Ceiling fan. Gated community. Parking/laundry. Close to bus, shopping. Quiet street. 1276 Essex Street. 619-295-3700.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1525/month. Brand new, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All appliances included. Secured complex, underground parking. Call agent for appointment, 619-574-5168.

HILLCREST/UPTOWN District. \$1125. Desirable large studio with loft. All new carpet, paint, small deck, pool, exercise room, all appliances, washer/dryer. No pets, nonsmoking. 1270 Cleveland Avenue. Agent, 619-686-8950.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$825. Recently remodeled, quiet, 1 bedroom apartment, bright, hardwood floors, centrally located, laundry, large garage included. Cat OK. Nonsmoking. 4621 Campus Avenue. 619-741-7011; 619-269-4314.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$995. 4576 Park Boulevard. Open for viewing. Newer 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Private patio, gated, garage available. Small pet OK. 858-794-8496, 760-436-7428.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$795. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments in small complexes, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, laundry room on-site. 619-298-0982.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$825. 1 bedroom unit in a charming spanish complex. Great details. Immaculate. No pets. 619-295-6909.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1185. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Sunny, super-clean Craftsman, hardwood floors, ceiling fans, fireplace, on-street parking. Cox digital TV cable/Starz, HBO, Showtime, \$45/month. No smoking, pet possible. Available early March. 619-787-3291.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$525. Utilities included. Cozy studio apartment in Victorian home. High ceilings. Laundry. Long term. Nonsmoking. No pets. 858-492-8744.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$895. Victorian 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors including kitchen. High ceilings. Built-ins. Private deck. Storage. Nonsmoking. Long term. No pets. 858-492-8745.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 bath includes all utilities. New carpet, paint, blinds. Private entrance. Laundry. Shared yard with barbecue. Nonsmoking. Cat OK. 1502 Tyler avenue. Frank, 619-295-4270.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1475. Cute beach cottage. Steps to the beach. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Appliances. Large yard, with garage. Pets OK. 169 Evergreen. 619-429-3321.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$895. 1 bedroom. Live at beach, steps to sand. Recently renovated, in small private complex. Laundry facilities, parking. 1003 Ocean Lane. Agent, 619-423-9632.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$865. Charming 2 bedroom, freshly painted. Newer carpets. Remodeled kitchen. Near ocean. Low deposit. Quiet street. Fee. 858-581-1290.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1750. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. 2-car garage. Large backyard. Pets negotiable. Available February. 1604 Halley Street. Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$950-\$995. Affordable beach leaving. 2 bedroom apartments. Spectacular estuary, lights of Mexico view. Newly remodeled interiors. 1365 Seacoast. Kinsella & Associates, 619-429-0065.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in garden setting. Laundry. Pool. No pets. 1445 Grove. Manager, 619-575-0778.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1550. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Large yard. 481 Bonito Avenue. Close to all. Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

JAMUL. \$1200. Fine country living, 15 acres, 360-degree mountain view, charming patio garden duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen with laundry. Mexican tile floors throughout, hacienda-style, immaculate. Beautifully, completely furnished, off-street parking, DirecTV hook-up, trash pickup/water paid. Horses welcome. Must see! 619-445-2934.

KEARNY MESA. \$1075. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. All new appliances, carpet, paint, 2 pools, 1 tennis court, immaculate. Call Jerry, 619-501-3663.

KENSINGTON. \$925. \$800 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Light, airy. Parking. Security entry. Pool. Updated bathroom. Cat OK. 5116-1/2 Marlborough Drive. Ed Marks, 619-280-9742.

KENSINGTON. \$975. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner suite. Best value in area! Nice floor plan, Quiet security building, laundry, parking. No pets. 858-456-2098.

KENSINGTON Baja. \$1500. Pets okay! Totally remodeled California Craftsman. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile. Huge yard plus off-street parking. 2 bedroom, 1 bath plus bonus room. 4367 Copeland Avenue. 619-725-3632.

KENSINGTON. \$850 plus deposit, includes utilities. Cottage available in quiet neighborhood. Completely remodeled. New appliances. Cable, laundry avail-

able. Pets considered. Nonsmoking. Dogs on premises. 619-281-5603.

KENSINGTON. \$825. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, walk-in closet. Very large. Clean, quiet, laundry. No pets. \$400 deposit. 4598 39th Street. 619-283-3280.

LA COSTA. \$1800. Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, fireplace, kitchen with granite counter. Gated community with pool/spa. 6390 Alexandri Circle. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

LA COSTA. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. 2-car garage. Small pet OK. 7787 Caminito Monarca #108. Agent 858-755-1139.

LA COSTA. \$1395-\$1425. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Luxury garden complex. Central air conditioning. Full-size washer and dryer in unit. Spa, sauna, pool. Near golf and shopping. No pets. 2385 Carina Way. Manager, 760-431-7575.

LA COSTA. \$1200-\$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Luxury garden complex. Central air conditioning. Full-size washer and dryer in apartment. Spa, sauna, pool. Near golf and shopping. No pets. 2385 Carina Way. Manager, 760-431-7575.

LA COSTA. \$1100. Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Tile floors, fireplace, all appliances. 2 parking spaces, large storage. Available now. 619-518-4198.

LA COSTA. \$1300. 3 bedroom, 2 bath spacious unit in quiet community. Cats OK with deposit. Assigned parking. No dogs. Cat Raley, 760-802-8213 or 760-924-8876.

LA JOLLA \$1600. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Garden setting. Garage, patio, washer/dryer, steps to beach. 858-551-9283.

LA JOLLA COLONY/UTC. Luxury rentals, prestigious setting. Select homes: Pergo, faux granite countertops, crown molding. New appliances. Full-size washer/dryer. Fireplaces available. Experience our poolside Cybernet Cafe! Pet friendly! 1, 2 bedrooms from \$1225. La Cima, 7503 Charmant Drive. 858-452-7447. Visit: www.sreader.com/rent/1054.

LA JOLLA COLONY/UTC. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Quiet, charming, upgraded upstairs corner unit. Washer/dryer, garage, dishwasher, fireplace, pool/jacuzzi. \$1595. 858-578-9140.

LA JOLLA COLONY. 1 bedroom, 1 bath plus loft. Lush, park-like bedroom view. Washer/dryer, jacuzzi, pool, dishwasher. 685 square feet. High ceiling. No smoking/no pets. \$1100/month. 760-931-8741.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE from \$900. Cozy 1 bedroom flats in gated community. Pool, laundry. Walk to beach, dining, shops. Sorry, no pets. 7621 Eads. www.casalindaapartments.com. 858-459-8254.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. Beach cottage. A block from beach. 1 bedroom, completely remodeled, \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath: Fireplace, hardwood floors or carpet, secluded backyard, \$1595. Pets considered. 858-499-0611.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. \$1995. Steps to cove, beach, and Prospect

access. Laundry. No dogs. 363 Playa del Sur. 858-459-8235.

LA JOLLA. \$1575. Lovely, 2 bedroom, 2 bath (unfurnished) Villa La Jolla complex (La Jolla Boulevard). Pools, jacuzzis, saunas, community rooms, laundry. Assigned parking. Quiet. Your balcony overlooks gardens. Bus line/2 blocks Windansea Beach. No pets. Available immediately. 858-456-1570.

LA JOLLA. Super locale near surf. Studios, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Pool and more. Hurry for killer specials! No pets. 365 Bonair. 858-454-1397; 858-536-1900. www.weststarproperties.com.

LA JOLLA. Panoramic ocean views. 2 blocks to water. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Modern. Immaculate. \$1550. Open Saturday February 2, 1-2pm. 5538 La Jolla Blvd. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4200 x105.

LA JOLLA. \$1800. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Garage. New appliances. Quiet community. Near UCSD. No pets. No smoking. Call for appointment, 858-597-8712.

LA JOLLA. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, townhome-style condo with a 1-car garage. Please call 858-273-8800.

LA JOLLA. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove. Refrigerator. Garage. Unit is being remodeled. 6234 Dowling Drive. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071.

LA JOLLA. \$2300. 3 bedroom, 2 bath sunny duplex. Ground level. Refinished hardwood floors. New paint. Private yard. Gardener. Garage. Windansea. 2 blocks to ocean. 7019 La Jolla Boulevard. Agent, 858-270-7071.

LA JOLLA. \$1850. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Charming. 2 story. Yard. No garage. Available 2/15. Agent, 858-270-7071.

LA JOLLA. \$2775. 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level house in beautiful neighborhood, laundry hookups, newer Berber carpeting, large kitchen, brick porch. Minutes to beach and Village. 7157 Country Club Drive. 858-454-3947.

LA JOLLA. \$1200. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage, balcony, laundry, kitchen, pool. Utilities paid. 2 blocks to Tourmaline Beach. La Jolla Blvd. Nonsmoking/pets. 858-454-4556.

LA JOLLA/UTC. What a steal! 1 bedroom, \$950/up, 2 bedrooms, \$1250/up. Cat OK. Free real estate agent, Spectrum Properties, 619-688-2101.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1095. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, garden-style condo. Near UCSD. Ceramic tile floors, newer carpet, washer/dryer, fireplace, carport, pool, jacuzzi, patio. Available now. 858-569-4547.

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. \$2250. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors, fireplace, large yard, 2-car garage. 5469 Waverly. 858-274-8025.

LA JOLLA/BIRD ROCK. \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, coin laundry. Charming brick courtyard. Gated entry. 415 Colima. Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071; www.delsolpm.com.

LA JOLLA/PACIFIC BEACH. \$1595. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 5051 La Jolla Boulevard. Wood floors, garage and ocean view. Secured building. Small pets negotiable. Available 3/1. Call Anna Marie, 619-840-6683.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Spectacular Rose Canyon views! 1, 2 bedrooms from \$1325. Garages available. Resort-style amenities, services. Gated community. Fitness center. 2-pools, spas. New appliances. Washers/dryers. Patios/balconies. Air conditioning. Near shopping, dining, freeways. Pets welcome! Lucera at UTC, 7110 Shoreline Drive. 858-452-2112. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1048.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Feeling lucky? Enter Las Vegas giveaway! 1, 2 bedrooms from \$1050. Washer/dryer. Gated parking. Premium homes with Pergo, faux-granite countertops, more. Location near shopping, dining, 2 pools, spas, fitness center. Great 1-bedroom values! Nobel Court, 8895 Caminito Plaza Centro. 858-452-3622. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1037.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$2100/month. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. 1760 square feet, large patio, appliances, new paint/carpet. No pets. 12-month lease. 858-829-4477.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Exceptional condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, top floor, private end unit. View: Every room. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplace. Deck. All appliances. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis. \$1695. 858-274-3500.

LA JOLLA/UCSD. \$1475. Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Private patio, pool, washer/dryer, fireplace, carport, Berber. 3945 Camino Calma. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Gated. Covered parking. Nice project. Call for appointment, 858-597-8712.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1600. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. All appliances. Pool. Near UCSD/malls. No pets. No smoking. Available now. Water paid. 858-459-6860.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$2195. Charming 3-bedroom house, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, yard/parking, 1 block to beach. Pets OK. Village close. 858-729-0960.

LA MESA. \$650-\$775. Studio and 1 bedroom. Quiet. Spacious. Pool. Jacuzzi. Sauna. Recreation room. Laundry facilities. No pets. 619-464-8797.

LA MESA. \$680. Studios available. Large airy apartment homes. Near Grossmont Center. Recent upgrades. Pool, quiet street. Minutes to freeway. Professionally managed community. Villa Knolls, 5365 Marengo Avenue. 619-698-7926.

LA MESA. \$795-\$1025. Large 1 and 2 bedroom. Cul-de-sac. Close to trolley, shopping. Patio. Dishwasher. Ceiling fan. Covered parking. Air conditioning. Pool. No pets. 619-465-9849.

LA MESA. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Parking space. Laundry, patio, pool, jacuzzi. No pets. 619-224-2729.

LA MESA. \$1025. 2 bedroom, 2 bath microwave, dishwasher, on-site laundry off-street parking. Quiet complex on cul-de-sac. 5534 Shasta Lane. 619-7725-3648.

LA MESA. \$725. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Ceiling fan. Pool. Parking. Laundry. Close to 94 freeway. 7137 Waite Drive. Call Phil, 619-667-9011 or 619-295-3700.

LA MESA. \$975. Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with garage and yard. No pets. All amenities, laundry hookups. 619-465-7858.

LA MESA. \$795. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Upgraded, small complex, laundry, parking. Near 70th and University. Open daily from 1-4pm. 4218 Harbison Avenue. 619-224-7526.

LA MESA. \$925. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Gated complex, parking, laundry, air conditioning. Cat OK, no dogs allowed. 7594 Park Ridge Blvd. Stan, 619-287-3938.

LA MESA. \$715/month. Large 1 bedroom. Quiet. Pool. Spa. Laundry. Parking. Close to 8. Low deposit. Leave message. 619-589-2504.

LA MESA. \$850. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Available after 2/1. 4610 Nebo Drive. 619-843-8168.

LA MESA. \$1150. Move-in special, \$250 off! Large, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath (1400 square feet). Centrally located in the heart of La Mesa. Pool. Laundry room. Off-street parking. Upgraded with new appliances and carpet. Available now. 8600 Lemon Avenue. Manager, 619-466-1532.

LA MESA. \$1700. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Front yard. Patio. Off-street parking. Nice location. 7656 Normal Avenue. Agent, 619-465-9934.

LA MESA. 2 bedroom with hardwood floors. Quaint and charming unit in small quiet building with on-site laundry. Walking distance to shopping and restaurants. 619-296-2787.

LA MESA. Heatherwood Garden Apartments. 1 bedrooms, \$835/up. 3 bedroom, \$1650. Heated pools. Lap pool. Jacuzzi. Sauna. Exercise room. Air conditioning. Playground. Lounge. Billiards. Patio or balconies. Sorry, no pets. 5333 Baltimore. Call now. 619-461-3541. For photo, floor plans and directions, www.sdreader.com/rent/1004.

LA MESA. In the heart of La Mesa! From \$875. 1, 2 bedroom apartments. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with loft townhouses. Air conditioning. Cable. New appliances. Dishwasher. Laundry. Balcony/patio. Pool. Spa. Sauna. Recreation room. Parking. Close to shops, restaurants, bus. 4700 Williamsburg Lane. Harrison49@home.com, 619-464-7676. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1009.

LA MESA. Parkway Plaza Apartments offers the finest hilltop and canyon-view living in La Mesa. Near Lake Murray. Studio, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments from \$725. Open daily. 7576 Parkway Plaza Lane. EHO. 619-460-5241.

LA MESA. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom, air-conditioned apartment homes. Close to lovely parks and shopping centers. Enjoy quality, comfort and convenience at a

PICTURE STORY



“Mrs. R.A. Proctor raising the first flag on San Miguel, July 4th 1890,” wrote the photographer on this print. Proctor’s husband, British astronomer and mathematician Richard A. Proctor, died two years before this photo was taken. News clips indicate that Mrs. Proctor had come to San Diego to continue her husband’s work.

In anticipation of Proctor’s July 4 trip up San Miguel (in the Jamul Mountains, 2565-foot elevation), on June 29 the local daily printed an

Photograph from the San Diego Historical Society

illustration of her “climbing the retrouse nose of a terrible precipice on the way to the peak,” apparently lugging a parasol. The following day’s paper stated how “[Proctor] would like it understood that parasols will not be introduced in her Fourth of July outfit, which includes a hat of mammoth brim. Her only regret as she expressed it last night, was that she had here no telescope to take along.”

— by Robert Mizraichi

price you can afford at Vista Amaya. Call us now at 619-697-3285. For photo, floor plans, map and directions, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1035.

LA MESA. Villa Sangria. 1 bedrooms, \$825/up. 2 bedroom, \$1000. Spacious resort style living. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Patio or balcony. Covered parking available. Clubhouse, heated pool, spa, sauna. 8633 La Mesa Boulevard. 619-462-1633. For photo, floor plans, directions, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1002.

LA MESA/LAKE MURRAY. \$1100. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Located between Kiowa Drive/Maryland Avenue. Just steps from the lake. All new. Air conditioning. Private yards. Covered parking. 5426 Lake Murray Boulevard. Agent, 619-262-1368; 619-465-1925.

LA MESA/COLLEGE AREA. \$1050. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Like new! Carpet, blinds, vinyl. Garden setting. Small community. Easy freeway access. Washer/dryer hook-up. Balcony. Carport parking. 7007 Saranac Street. Please call 619-460-8773 or 619-441-9726.

LA MESA/SAN CARLOS. Call for manager special! Starting at \$865. Spacious 1 bedroom. \$1105. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Heated pool and jacuzzi. Fitness center. Beautiful clubhouse. Patio/balcony. Dishwasher and microwave. Lots of

closet space. Summit Park Village, 8563 Lake Murray Blvd. 619-460-4673.

LAKE MESA. \$775-\$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Some with washer/dryer hookups, yard and balconies. Laundry facilities. Gated community. Pet policy. 619-561-7086.

LAKE MESA. \$900. Move-in special! Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath Marilla Sundance Apartment homes. Large dogs accepted. Available now. 619-561-2922.

LAKE MESA. \$710. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 9721 Wintergardens Blvd. Upper unit with large closet. Bath with separate dressing area. Small dog or cat OK. To view, call Maria or Cheryl, 619-297-0274.

LEMON GROVE. \$1250. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath 2-story duplex. Newer carpet, paint, linoleum. Yard, washer/dryer hook-up. Large bright kitchen! Available 2/1. No section 8. 619-850-4781.

LEMON GROVE. Duplex. Open house, Saturday, February 2nd. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1075. Or 2 bedroom plus den, 1-1/2 bath plus garage, \$1200. No pets. Drive by, 8015 Roy St. 619-322-5498.

LEUCADIA. \$1150. Plus security deposit. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath apartment. Walk to beach. Newly refurbished. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. No pets. 131 Di-

ana Street. Call for appointment. Available now. 760-632-1900.

LINDA VISTA. \$625. Studio with utilities included. Laundry, near bus, gated parking. Near Fashion Valley. No pets. 2285 Ulric Street. Call Monday-Friday for appointment. 858-277-4213.

LINDA VISTA. Genesee Summit. Secluded, private. From \$995-\$1295. 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Garages available. Spa, patio. Air conditioning. Laundry hookups. Central location, near all. No dogs. 2219 Judson Street. 858-576-0420. For photos, floor plans and map, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1043.

LINDA VISTA. \$900. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Large yard on Tecolote canyon. Newly remodeled, walk-in closet, washer provided. No pets. Call 619-322-6360.

MESA COLLEGE. \$725/month. Studio condo, completely remodeled, Berber carpet, ceramic tile floors, all new appliances, new paint, designer plumbing, balcony, view, parking, pool, jacuzzi, gym. Available March 1. 858-576-0755.

MIRA MESA. \$1175. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. New carpet/paint. Con-

venient Miramar location. Near I-15, highways 52/56. 858-578-5983.

MIRA MESA. \$2395. New 1883-square-foot 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. 2-car garage. Gated, near I-15, shops. Includes washer/dryer, refrigerator, microwave. 1 month advance plus deposit. No pets/smoking. 858-775-5759.

MIRA MESA. \$750 per month. Unfurnished studio apartment. Residential area. Security. Private entrance, private parking, storage, washer/dryer. Near shopping and freeway. 858-693-0956.

MIRA MESA. \$1900/month. Newer 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. 2 car garage, built in 1994. Close to parks, shopping centers, schools. 619-553-3237.

MIRA MESA. \$1300. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, fenced yard. Possibly allow one dog. Fireplace. Country Kitchen. Part of pool community. Robert, 858-273-3121.

MIRA MESA. Super 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$833/up. Great location! 10152 Black Mountain Road, #67. No Pets. 858-566-1424; 858-536-1900. www.weststarproperties.com.

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MISSION BAY. \$965. Nice, 2 bedroom, charming setting, cozy fireplace and den with garage. Washer/dryer. Pet negotiable. Easy move-in. Fee. 858-581-1290.

MISSION BAY. \$675. Studio in controlled-access complex. Excellent location. 1 parking. Coin laundry. 2821 Morena Blvd. Manager. 619-275-1352.

MISSION BAY. \$1795. Cottage on the bay. 3560 Bayside Walk. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Laundry room. Hardwood floors. Front yard. 2-car parking. www.palmtrerealty.net. 619-276-7835.

MISSION BEACH. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, with parking. Bay view. Steps to the bay. 1-year lease. 858-488-1759.

MISSION BEACH. \$2500. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-car garage, large deck, fireplace, steps to beach, unfurnished, 6-month lease, available late February. jfranklin10@juno.com. 858-488-2944.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to beach. Parking. Laundry. Fully renovated. No dogs. 858-551-6049.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$525. Room and bath. Private with separate entry, partly furnished, refrigerator/microwave, year round. Includes utilities. 858-488-8891.

MISSION BEACH. \$2600. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath house. Ocean view. 2-car garage, brand new. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

MISSION BEACH. \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Close to bay. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$1195. Large 1 bedroom. Great location. Off-street parking. Upstairs unit. No pets. Available now. 2985 Bayside Lane #5. Call 858-488-2217.

MISSION BEACH. \$1575. Quiet bayside condo in three-unit complex. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 master suites. Vaulted ceilings. Available now. No pets. 619-995-8184.

MISSION BEACH, NORTH. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Courtyard setting. Block to beach! New carpet. Gated. Parking. Laundry. Patio area. 4751 Mission Blvd. Agent. 619-295-3700.

MISSION BEACH. \$1300-\$1400. Brand-new 1 bedroom, 1 bath units completely renovated inside and outside! Must see to believe, in the heart of Mission Beach. Available now. 803-09 Venice Court. K & R Properties. 858-490-1600.

MISSION BEACH. \$1800. 2 bedroom, 2 bath downstairs unit with off-street parking. Steps from the beach. Common courtyard. Lots of windows. 733 Enseñada Court #A. Available approximately 2/14. K & R Properties. 858-490-1600.

MISSION BEACH. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Steps to beach, upstairs, barbecue area, SDGE paid. No pets. Available 2/23. 715 Santa Barbara. 858-483-3534.

MISSION BEACH. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, walk to beach, newer carpet, dining and barbecue area. Near all. No pets. Available 2/1. 3290 Mission. 858-483-3534.

MISSION BEACH. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, steps to beach or bay, breakfast bar. Walk to all, must see. No pets. Available 2/15. 3592 Mission. 858-483-3534.

MISSION BEACH. \$1500. Cozy 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs apartment. Fireplace, garage, carpet, dishwasher, patio. No pets. Available 2/8. Call Christa at 858-488-2006.

MISSION BEACH. \$2000. Deposit \$2050. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Very nice upper unit in duplex. Steps to beach and bay. Laundry on site. 1 parking space. Available now. No pets. Coastal Choice Properties. 858-273-2835.

MISSION BEACH. \$800. Deposit \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Steps to bay and beach. Small complex. Street parking. No pets. Available 2/3. Coastal Choice Properties. 858-273-2835.

MISSION BEACH. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Includes utilities. Laundry. No pets. Available after 2/4. Drive by, 3314 Mission Boulevard. 619-224-0985.

MISSION BEACH. \$2400. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newly renovated, large patio, fireplace, washer and dryer. 2-car garage. 1-year lease. Property Manager, 858-272-3900 x107.

MISSION BEACH. \$1750. Steps to sand and oceanfront. Sunny upstairs classic 2 bedroom. All redone interior. Hardwood floors. Appliances. Laundry. 2 parking spaces. 712-B Santa Rita. 858-272-9547.

MISSION BEACH. \$695. Immaculate studio, steps to beach and bay. Assigned off-street parking, laundry. Located near Niantic Court. Rent plus \$400 moves you

in. No pets. Drive by 3600 Mission #8, then call Abby 858-488-4186.

MISSION BEACH. \$1075. Close to beach. 1 bedroom charmer. Super clean. Re-painted. Appliances. Parking. Laundry. 748 Santa Rita. 858-272-9547.

MISSION BEACH. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, perfect setup for 1 bedroom plus office. Stove, refrigerator, close to bay. Ask about small pet. Parking. 3442 Bayside Lane. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071.

MISSION HILLS/PARK WEST. \$1085/ month. \$125 off first month's rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, security courtyard, block to park. Laundry. Nonsmoking. 426 Fir Street. 619-269-4314; Pager, 619-290-8261.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. \$700. Studio. Utilities included. Off street parking. Upper unit. Laundry. View. Near bus/trolley. Nonsmoking. No pets. 619-692-4035.

MISSION HILLS. \$1900. Craftsman 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with garage. Quiet neighborhood. Fireplace, garden area, barbecue. Available 2/15. Open house 2/3, 11am-1pm. 644 Torrance. 619-299-3165.

MISSION HILLS. \$550 plus utilities. Studio in the woods. Great location, heart of Mission Hills. 619-297-8829.

MISSION HILLS. \$897. 1 bedroom, rustic setting, hardwood floors. Yard. Dog OK. 619-269-4314.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$1295. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile. Private backyard. Laundry, off-street parking. 1-year lease. Small pet OK. 3490 Reynard Way. 619-252-8393.

MISSION HILLS. \$1995. Luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath penthouse with 180 degree view of downtown, bay, ocean. Airport view without the noise. Dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer. 3826 Kettner. 619-299-5334.

MISSION HILLS. \$1075. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Den. 900-square-foot end apartment. New carpet. Ceiling fans, verticals. Mirrored doors. Laundry. Parking. 4090 Falcon. 619-295-3700.

MISSION HILLS. \$895. Studio, 1 bath. Upper end completely remodeled. New bath. Tile counters/floor kitchen. Antique stove. Microwave. Gated. Laundry. 3650 Fourth Avenue. 619-295-3700.

MISSION HILLS. \$1800. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Studio/office available. 1-car garage. Large deck with view. Large living room, dining room. Fireplace. French doors. Hardwood floors. 2 walk-in closets. Pet on approval. Available 3/1. 858-756-2586.

MISSION HILLS. \$775-\$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, spectacular view, pool, upstairs, elevator, breakfast bar, barbecue area, near all. No pets. Available now! 1767 Torrance. 858-483-3534.

MISSION HILLS, NORTH. 1 bedroom in small 8-unit property. On-site laundry. Lots of charm and character. Walk to shops and restaurants. Great location. 619-296-2787.

MISSION HILLS. \$950. 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, yard, rustic. Pet OK. 619-269-4314.

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MISSION HILLS. \$750. Upper, cozy studio. Hardwood floors. No pets. Laundry room. 1219 West Montecito. Centre City Property Management. 619-296-6699.

MISSION HILLS. \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, apartment, behind house, above garage, includes 1 garage space, quiet. 4147 Falcon Street. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

MISSION HILLS. \$1800. 2 bedroom plus bonus room, 1 bath. Wood floors, fireplace, 1-car garage, laundry hookups. 4145 Falcon Street. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

MISSION HILLS. \$1595. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, beautiful canyon setting, balcony, private brick courtyard, hardwood floors, country kitchen, fireplace. Cat OK. Must see! 619-370-9355.

MISSION HILLS, NORTH. Craftsman bungalow, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom home.

\$2250/month. Mint condition. Washer and dryer. 1-year lease. Joe Carta Realty, 619-280-1800.

MISSION HILLS. Spanish duplex, 1 bedroom, remodeled with hip decor, garage, yard, secluded street, wood floors, new paint, laundry. Pets OK. \$990. 619-778-8888.

MISSION HILLS, NORTH. Condo, \$1250/month. Upper end unit with balcony, view, washer/dryer. 1-year lease. Joe Carta Realty, 619-280-1800.

MISSION RIDGE. Starting from \$1325. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment homes available now! Designer kitchens, appliances. Patios/balconies. Pool. Spa. Sundeck. Courtyard. Workout facility. Near park. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Garages, select units. Near freeways. Cats OK. Avalon at Mission Ridge, 2745 Meadowlark Drive. Please call 858-278-2131. website: www.sdreader/rent/1091.

MISSION VALLEY. Recently upgraded! 1 bedrooms, starting \$800; 2 bedrooms, starting \$1000; 3 bedrooms, starting \$1300. Close to everything! Intercom system, pool, spa, sauna, fitness center, air conditioning, private balcony/patio, controlled access garage, assigned parking, laundry. Mission Pacific Apartments. 4424 44th Street. 619-282-1191. www.pacificliving.com, Visit website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1010.

MISSION VALLEY/TIERRASANTA. Call for move-in specials! 1 bedrooms from \$940, 2 bedrooms from \$1115. Conveniently located to all major freeways, Mission/Fashion Valley shopping, downtown, trolley, Gas fireplace, 2 pools/spas, tennis, racquetball. Fitness, business center. Professional caring management. Tierrasanta Ridge, 5410 Repecho Drive. 858-292-7494. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2007.

MISSION VALLEY/TIERRASANTA. Call for move-in specials! 1 bedrooms from \$940. 2 bedrooms from \$1115. Conveniently located to all major freeways, Mission/Fashion Valley shopping, downtown, trolley. Washer/dryer hookups, pools, spas, tennis, racquetball. Fitness, business center. Professional management. El Dorado Hills, 3828 Pendiente Court. 858-279-7368. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2008.

MISSION VALLEY. Move-in specials! From \$1145. 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. On-site trolley connection. Computer niche. Spectacular kitchen. Dishwasher. Microwave. Patio/balcony. Washer/dryer 2 pools, spas. Garages available. Fitness, business centers. Sports room. Pets OK. Archstone Mission Valley, 2288 Fenton Parkway. 100% satisfaction guarantee. mgr-mnv@archstonemail.com, 888-603-5107. www.sdreader.com/rent/1074.

MISSION VALLEY/SDSU/San Carlos. Brand-new 1, 2 bedroom gated community. Move-in specials! From \$1095. Spectacular views! Lush landscaping. Sparkling pool, spa. Play center. Built-in computer niche. Large closets. Washer/dryer. Fitness, business centers. Garages available. Canyon View Apartments, 7149 Navajo Road. Toll free: 1-877-317-6347. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/2011.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1260. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool. Tennis. Jacuzzi. Great location! Huge balcony. 2 parking spaces. No pets. Available 3/1. Security building. 858-571-6111.

MISSION VALLEY. \$885, \$800 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Enclosed patio. Microwave, ceiling fan, vertical blinds. Off-street parking, laundry, small complex. 2669 Mission Village Dr. 619-725-3648.

MISSION VALLEY. \$950. Hotel Circle. 1 bedroom condo. Cable, gas, water, pool, sauna, 2 spaces, security guard. Available now. No pets. 619-667-3996 or 619-708-5460.

MISSION VALLEY. \$975. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upper unit. Newer appliances, pool, spa, laundry room, parking. Quiet location. Available 2/1. 619-888-1700.

MISSION VALLEY, EAST. \$850. Condo, 1 bedroom large, clean, upgraded end unit. Balcony, view, air, pool, spa, garage, laundry on site. Close to everything. 760-445-5355.

MISSION VALLEY. 2 bedroom, totally remodeled, large enclosed patio, pool, tennis, weight room and more. Walk to trolley. Great location and price. 619-296-2787.

MISSION VALLEY. Luxury apartment community. 1 bedrooms, \$875/up. 2 bedrooms \$1200/up. Move-in special: 1 bedroom, \$300 off first month. 2 bedroom, \$400 off first month. 13 laundry facilities, 2 pools, spas, tennis, racquetball, sauna, fitness center, clubhouse. Padre Gardens, 619-563-1856.

MISSION VALLEY. Awesome value! All the goodies! 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$1035/up. Free real estate agent. Spectrum Properties, 619-688-2101.

MISSION VALLEY. Stonecrest. \$2050. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house, 2-car garage. Washer/dryer, community, security system, pool/gym/fitness classes included. No pets/smoking. 858-336-3618.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1150. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Air conditioned. Centrally located. One-year lease. No pets. Excellent condition. 619-542-1200.

MISSION VALLEY. \$875. Large, 1 bedroom condo. Air conditioned. Centrally located. One-year lease. No pets. Excellent condition. 619-542-1200.

MISSION VALLEY. \$780. 1 bedroom condo for rent. Large balcony, newly remodeled, new carpet, close to stadium, good location. No pets. 619-698-1132.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1100. Nice 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. New carpeting, 2-car garage, fireplace, parking. Open house Saturday/Sunday, 1pm-2pm. 4625 Texas Street. 619-595-0060.

MORLEY FIELD/NORTH PARK. \$1195-\$1295. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath luxury condo. Completely remodeled with all new tile and carpet flooring, custom paint, counters, appliances, lighting... simply awesome in a wonderful location. Washer/dryer in unit. Underground parking. Robert, 619-531-0826. www.floit.com.

MOUNT HELIX. \$1200-\$3200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath guest house and 4 bedroom, 3 bath main house. Discount available for both. Guest house is 850 square feet. Great view. Stove. Refrigerator. Fireplace. Garage. Main house is approximately 4200 square feet. Chef kitchen. Pool. Jacuzzi. Sauna. Extremely nice property. 9302 Mesa Vista. Page Tom, 619-809-2673.

MT. HELIX. \$780, including utilities. Charming, 1 bedroom view cottage with gas range, air conditioning, redwood decking, pool, private drive, wood floors, open beam. 619-303-9310.

NATIONAL CITY. \$700. Gated, cottage community, newly remodeled 1 bedroom with beautiful patios, gated parking, manager on site. Close to shopping mall and freeways. \$200 off first month's rent. Call now for more information. 619-696-7941. www.rentinsandiego.com.

NATIONAL CITY. \$895-\$925. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, townhomes. Very spacious. Amenities. 2 balconies. Gated. No pets. Lease. Admiralty Apartments. 940 Palm View Drive. 619-336-0436.

NATIONAL CITY. \$650/month. 1 bedroom fully furnished. Low \$150 deposit. No SDG&E deposit or hookup required. 624 East 24th Street. Office open daily. 619-474-3787.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$895. Large, deluxe, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Attached garage plus space, patio, fireplace, laundry, security/intercom. North of Adams. Available 3/1. 858-547-4245.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1300. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Spanish home. private, hardwoods, air conditioning, laundry, wood deck, nice yard, carport and storage, garage. Some pets OK. 4370 Felton Street. 619-507-7352.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$950. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Hardwood floors. Walk-in closets, coved ceilings, redwood deck. Laundry. Everything beautiful. Deposit \$850. 4706 East Mountain View Drive. Available 2/28/2002. Ed Marks (Yoga Center), 619-280-9742.

NORMAL HEIGHTS/NORTH PARK. \$825. Large, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse-style apartment with new refrigerator, dishwasher, large closets, private patio and 2 reserved parking spaces. Recently renovated, very clean. Please call 619-501-5109.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$825. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Off-street parking. Laundry. All new carpet/paint/etc. 4561 Hawley. Agent. 619-260-1368.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$975. 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow-style house. Everything new: Carpet, tile, kitchen, more. Fireplace, yard, parking. Nice, safe street. View at www.pride-properties.com. 619-255-6444.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 3 units ranging from \$820-\$900. Large 1 bedroom loff-type units. Beautiful historic brick building. All new hardwood floors. Washer/dryer hookups as well as on-site washer/dryer. Controlled access. Large windows with natural light coming in. On-site parking. Outside common area patio for barbecuing. Summer's coming! A must see! 619-235-5601.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$895. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Tiled kitchens and bath. Hardwood floors. Canyon views. Off-street parking. Near Antique Row. Freeway access. Call Daniel, 619-282-3308.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$725. \$500 deposit. Deluxe 1 bedroom. Upstairs. Fireplace. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Refrigerator. Newer building. Intercom. Near

Adams Avenue. 4675 Ohio Street. 619-582-7235; 619-282-3736.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$825. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Gated courtyard with pool. Laundry. Off-street parking. Near Adams. Victor, 619-563-7098.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1375. Great 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood/tile floors, washer/dryer, new appliances, landscaped yard. Gardener and water included. Cats OK, small dog? Open 12-3pm. 2/2 and 2/3. 4657 Bancroft. 619-528-0045.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Lovely gated building with underground parking. Microwave, air conditioning, dishwasher, laundry. No pets. 4526 Illinois Street. 619-280-3867.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$695. Spacious apartment, 1 bedroom. Next to Antique Row and restaurants. Courtyard, fruit trees and laundry. Available 2/1. Week-end or weekday. 619-297-5844.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$600, studios. \$800, 1 bedrooms. All units, new carpet and paint. \$1200, 2 bedroom, tile throughout, granite counter top. Newly renovated complex, new landscaping, gated entry. On site laundry. Off-street parking. 619-299-1953.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$860. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$695. 1 bedroom. Clean, well maintained. Washer, dryer, microwave, air. Parking. No pets. 4774 33rd Street. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$695. 1 bedrooms. Gated complex with laundry. No pets allowed. \$500 deposit. Available now. 4342 Idaho. 619-243-4000.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. Deposit \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Large unit in duplex. Laundry on site. 2 parking spaces. No pets. Available 2/1. Coastal Choice Properties. 858-273-2835.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$800. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Ample parking with easy access to Mission Valley. Deposit \$800. No pets. 619-264-1085.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$785. \$500 deposit. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in duplex. Clean. New carpet. Laundry on site. Parking. 4673-1/2 36th Street. 619-286-4926.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$525. Senior building. 1 bedroom, rehabbed apartment. Quiet, gated community. 619-584-5904; pager, 619-290-3860.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Gated, laundry. 4652 33rd Street. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$560. Studios in a quiet building. Some utilities included. Laundry. Great location. Nice place to live! 619-298-7724.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$650 and up. 1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments. Laundry. Off-street parking. Near freeway and bus. Agent, 619-298-7724.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$675. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Very nice. Quiet gated community. 4530 40th Street. 619-284-8575.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$700/month. Nice large 1 bedroom apartment. New carpet, new paint. Near all. Quiet gated complex. No pets. Call before 8pm. Tamm, 619-280-9195.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$995. 4556 36th Street. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath Craftsman. Tile, hardwood floors. Moldings. Front porch. Private fenced yard. Parking. Laundry. Cats on approval. Available 2/1. 619-607-0810.

NORTH PARK. \$695. Move-in special! 1 bedroom apartments. Ceiling fan. Large closets. Laundry. Parking. Gated. Small complex. 4185 Texas Street. 619-725-3648.

NORTH PARK. \$915. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, 1-car garage off alley. New carpet, paint. Fenced from yard. On-site laundry. 4247 35th Street. 619-229-9060.

NORTH PARK. \$875. 2 bedroom. Upstairs. Nice and quiet. Kansas Street. Agent, 619-260-1368.

NORTH PARK. \$795. 2 bedroom apartment. Large bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator, new carpets. No pets. 4141 Wabash. Available now. 619-284-1332. 619-286-8467.

NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$925. Underground parking, balcony, microwave, dishwasher. Near I-805. Cats OK. 3928 Illinois. 858-967-0687.

NORTH PARK/CITY HEIGHTS. \$635. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Deposit \$575. Fresh carpet/paint. Quiet. Laundry, parking. No pets, no smoking. 800-608-8269 x9.

NORTH PARK. \$750. 1 bedroom with laundry facilities. \$200 off first month's rent. Call now for more information, 619-696-7941. www.rentinsandiego.com.

NORTH PARK. Beautiful high-rise. 1 bedrooms from \$775. Heat and hot water

paid. Balconies with view of Coronado Bay and Downtown. Security complex with underground secure parking. Palisades Pointe, 619-297-3600.

NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. \$1195-\$1295. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath luxury condo. Completely remodeled with all new tile and carpet flooring, custom paint, counters, appliances, lighting... simply awesome in a wonderful location. Washer/dryer in unit. Underground parking. Robert, 619-531-0826. www.floit.com.

NORTH PARK. Garage for small car or storage. Easy access. \$75. 619-725-3648.

NORTH PARK. \$825. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, apartment. Reserved parking, downstairs, gated entry, on-site laundry, newer carpet, paint, vertical blinds. No pets. 4253 35th street. 619-265-8689.

NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 1000 square feet, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 2-car garage. 4516 32nd Street. Call 619-850-8136 or 619-528-4200.

NORTH PARK. \$650. 1 bedroom. Gated. Laundry. Small pet OK. 4146 Swift Avenue. Call for appointment, 619-563-0189.

NORTH PARK. \$675. 1 bedroom. Great location. 3911 Oregon. Agent, 619-260-1368.

NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. \$995. 1 bedroom house with garage, great location and condition. Backyard, washer/dryer hookups. 2225 Landis. Call, 619-220-0422.

NORTH PARK. \$650. Handcrafted studio set in serene courtyard with trees, vines and flowers. Refinished hardwood floors! Kitty is welcome. 3949 Kansas Street #4. 619-223-5278.

NORTH PARK. \$925. 2 bedroom, upstairs (30th/Redwood). Secure carport, storage, shared fenced yard (pets), free laundry, ceiling fans, bright/breezy. Gas/water paid. 858-546-8214.

NORTH PARK/NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$825/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with 2 assigned parking places. Stove, refrigerator and coin laundry. Will consider cat. Agent, No fee. 619-223-2524.

NORTH PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Available 2/1. \$995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available 1/15 and 2/1. Pool. Parking. Controlled-access building. Clean and quiet. Dishwasher. Ceiling fan. Laundry rooms. Centrally located. Small pets OK. 4133 Kansas Street. Viewing by appointment only. Call between 8am-6pm, 619-640-0112.

NORTH PARK. \$1095/month. Deposit \$1095. 4210 Utah Street. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Garage. Laundry hookup. New paint, carpet. Close to all. Drive by first, 858-273-0344.

NORTH PARK. \$800. Immaculate 2 bedroom. Pet maybe. Newer appliances. Freshly painted. Quiet street. Near shops. Easy terms. Fee. 858-581-1290.

ceilings. Pets welcome. 2611 Montclair Street. XILA, 619-683-7638.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. \$865. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Small 1 bedroom, \$650. Dishwasher. Gated garden complex, pool, laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. Close to all. 3722 Alabama. 619-299-1699.

NORTH PARK. \$825. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gated, air conditioning, dishwasher. Fireplace, dining area. No pets. available now. 4070 Iowa. 858-483-3534.

NORTH PARK. \$750. 2 bedroom, upstairs, spacious, dining and barbecue area, bright, dishwasher, laundry. No pets. 4386 Copeland. 858-483-3534.

NORTH PARK. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath unfurnished upstairs apartment. Refrigerator, stove, 2018 1/2 Dale Street. Call Jim, 619-280-1174.

NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$725. 2 bedrooms, \$825. Multiple locations. All completely redone. Some with pool. Laundry. Parking. Cats OK. 4120 Kansas. 619-269-9083.

NORTH PARK. \$850. 1 bedroom. Senior/disabled complex (55+). 4443 Idaho. 619-243-4000 x0.

NORTH PARK. \$850. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath in gated community. Assigned parking, courtyard, patio. No dogs. 4611 Ohio Street. 619-624-0308.

NORTH PARK. \$1200. Nice renovated 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Dining area, fireplace, washer/dryer hookups, covered patio. 3 car parking. Garage available. No pets. 4251 Swift. 619-299-6841.

NORTH PARK. \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath courtyard apartment. Lots of light. Like-new carpeted bedroom, vinyl, blinds. Microwave. Cool older building with laundry on site. If you want something in North Park that's a little different, come by. No dogs. Available now. 4516-1/2 Illinois Street. 619-563-1215.

NORTH PARK. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath near North Park business district. Beautiful hardwood floors. New appliances, blinds. Ceramic tile kitchen. Laundry room on site. 10-unit building with upgraded modern features but old North Park charm. 3163 Lincoln Avenue. 760-942-1187 x33.

NORTH PARK. 1 and 2 bedroom, newer condo/apartments. Fireplace, intercom, dishwasher, air-conditioning, patios, gated, on-site laundry, garages available. \$725 to \$1050. 4425 Illinois Street. 858-272-0288.

NORTH PARK. More bang for the buck! Weeklong specials! Hurry! No pets. 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$749/up. 858-536-1900. www.weststarproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$925. Deposit \$700. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Air conditioning. Gated. Laundry. Parking. No smoking. No pets. 4459 Arizona. 619-282-4054.

NORTH PARK. \$1150. Deposit \$800. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet, new paint. Balcony. Dishwasher. Skylights. 1 garage plus parking. No pets or smoking. 619-282-4054.

NORTH PARK. \$1495. Beautiful remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. 900 square feet. Hardwood floors, large yard, garage, washer/dryer. 4120 34th. Broker, 858-467-1776; 619-838-7410.

NORTH PARK. \$725. 1 bedroom duplex. New carpet, new paint, new blinds. Quiet. Cat or small dog OK. 4034 Mississippi Street. 619-284-3324.

NORTH PARK. \$695-\$865. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Nice area. Convenient to public transit, gated entry, laundry, parking. Charge. 858-571-1078.

NORTH PARK. \$675. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Upstairs. Assigned parking. Quiet, clean, appliances. Small complex. Near all. Available now. No pets. 858-454-0233.

NORTH PARK. \$675. Deposit \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice large unit in small complex. Laundry on site. Centrally located. 1 parking space. No pets. Available now. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-273-2835.

NORTH PARK. \$975. Deposit \$1025. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large unit in small complex. New carpet and paint. Washer/dryer in unit. Fireplace. 1 parking space. No pets. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-273-2835.

NORTH PARK. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper unit condo. 2 balconies, 2-car garage. Laundry in unit, fireplace. Pet OK. 4025 Louisiana Street #2. 619-253-3920.

NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. \$1050. 1 bedroom house. New bathroom, carpet,

paint, washer. Secluded private yard. Credit check, references. Available now. 619-298-9831.

NORTH PARK. \$725. 1 bedroom apartment. Upstairs. Centrally located. Close to bus, shops. All amenities. Available now. No pets. 4346 Arizona Street (behind 4344). 619-464-1652.

NORTH PARK. \$825. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Garage available. 3131 Hawthorne #3, behind house. Hawthorne Street. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$1700. 2 bedroom house. 1200 square feet. Fireplace. Washer/dryer. Hardwood floors. Breakfast nook. Large private patio. Shared driveway. Small pet considered. 619-744-4008.

NORTH PARK. \$700. Quiet 1 bedroom apartment. Parking, laundry, secured, close to all. 3766 Swift Avenue. www.mckeecompany.com, McKee Asset Management. 619-435-2700.

NORTH PARK. \$725. Quiet and very nice 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo with garage. Laundry room. Dishwasher. Refrigerator. 2875 Monroe. www.mckeecompany.com, McKee Asset Management. 619-435-2700.

NORTH PARK. \$865. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment on ground floor. Carpet, parking and laundry on-site. 4165 Mississippi, www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$975. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Great location. Hardwood floors. Exterior deck. 3387 Grim Avenue. Call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

NORTH PARK. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Available 2/1. All appliances included, washer/dryer and microwave. Fireplace, 2-car garage, central air, gated. Well-kept home in quiet complex. 3946 Utah Street. Orion Property Group 619-749-6545.

NORTH PARK. Move-in special! \$200 off first month's rent. \$775. Upstairs 1 bedroom, 1 bath with storage and balcony. Los Arbos Apartments. Call Sandy, 619-688-1560.

NORTH PARK. \$1500. Furnished nicely. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Bonus room, all appliances, washer/dryer, minutes to Mission Valley, garage, 2428 Monroe. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 4128 Alabama Street. Call Sunrise Management, 858-571-1970.

NORTH PARK. \$650-\$895. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Please call. 619-843-8168.

NORTH PARK. \$750/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Upstairs unit in quiet complex. Common courtyard and laundry. Joe Carta Realty, 619-280-1800.

NORTH PARK. \$925-\$1050. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer in unit. Secure building. Close to shopping and freeway. 3939 Illinois Street. Call Red, 619-624-0775.

NORTH PARK. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$975. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint, carpet. Security building. Pool. Recreation room. Laundry on site. Close to shopping. 4111 Illinois Street. Fred, 619-284-2424.

NORTH PARK. \$575. Studios. Full kitchen/bath. Patio. Murphy bed. New paint and carpet. 2926-52 Capps Street. Available now. Steve, 619-297-7368.

NORTH PARK. \$695. 1 bedroom. Small quiet complex. Laundry. Parking. New paint. Eat-in kitchen. Available now. Drive by 4426 Oregon Street. Steve, 619-297-7368.

NORTH PARK. \$625. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, large lower. Gated building, new paint, updated carpets and refrigerator. No pets. 4245 34th Street. John A. Reis and Company. 858-272-1348.

NORTH PARK. \$800. 2 bedroom, upper, gated building. New paint, carpet, stove, refrigerator. Nice complex close to all. 4245 34th Street. John A. Reis and Company. 858-272-1348.

NORTH PARK. \$1200/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Very large, recent repainted, new carpet, new appliances. 619-280-2658.

NORTH PARK. \$800/month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath very large apartment. Terracotta tile, recently remodeled. Security building. On-site laundry. 619-280-2658.

NORTH PARK. \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Terra-cotta tile. Recently painted. New appliances, security building, on-site laundry. Elevator. 619-962-1887.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. \$845. Large, immaculate, renovated apartment with

character. Large rooms. New carpet/vinyl. Off-street parking, Coin laundry. Excellent location. No pets. 4109-1/2 Arizona. 619-296-8802.

NORTH PARK. \$1475. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, completely remodeled. Modern kitchen, hardwood floors, large enclosed patio, detached garage. 4321 Arizona Street. 619-640-7530.

NORTH PARK. \$1900/with year lease on approved credit. 3 bedroom 2 bath penthouse-style condo, stainless steel appliances. 2 secured parking. 3759 Florida Street. 619-640-7530.

NORTH PARK. \$925. 2 bedroom, 2 bath in quiet, established apartment community. Ceiling fan. Second floor with elevator. Low \$300 deposit. 4180 Louisiana Street. 619-688-3978.

NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom, \$750. 1 bedroom plus office, \$850 with laundry hookups. 2869 and 2867 Adams Avenue. 619-248-3783.

NORTH PARK. \$675. Quiet 1 bedroom, 1 bath downstairs apartment. Parking and laundry. Garden courtyard. No pets. 3959 Idaho Street. Available 2/2. Call Larry, 858-550-2811.

OAK PARK. 2 bedroom home. Partially furnished. Large yard. \$1000-\$1200. See at www.DanesWorld.com/rental. For details, call 619-287-9445.

OCEAN BEACH. \$900 and up. Spacious 1 bedrooms. Beautiful beachfront! Ocean view. Also, 2 bedrooms, \$1300 and up. Serene, security garden building. Hardwood floors. Laundry. Unfurnished/well furnished. Garages available. 5085 Saratoga. 619-224-1748.

OCEAN BEACH. \$725-\$1195. \$500 deposit on approved credit. Studio/2 bedrooms available now. 2401 Seaside Street. Pets OK with deposit. Move in today! Nimitz Pointe Apartments. Call now! 619-223-0254.

OCEAN BEACH/SUNSET CLIFFS. \$975. Charming 1 bedroom with dishwasher, new appliances, new carpet and imported floor tile. Tropical courtyard features a swimming pool, built-in barbecue and laundry room. Desirable location, only 1/4 block to ocean with assigned off-street parking. 5075 Narragansett. Visit www.sandiegopartments.com. Call 619-223-3854.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1450/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Covered parking, deck, patio, fenced yard, hardwood and carpet, washer/dryer hookups, French door, new bathroom. 858-278-2988.

OCEAN BEACH. \$675. Good-size studio for rent. 858-335-5355.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$540. Furnished studio. TV. Bed. Couch. Microwave. Refrigerator. Near beach and freeway. Utilities included. Available 2/1. 619-255-9280.

OCEAN BEACH. \$675-\$850. Nice studio and 1 bedroom at the beach. No pets or drugs! 2111 Spray. 619-230-9005.

OCEAN BEACH. \$745 month. 1 bedroom duplex, close to ocean. Stove, refrigerator, carpet and blinds. Agent, no fee. 619-223-2524.

OCEAN BEACH. \$885. 2 bedroom apartment, very large unit with off-street parking. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and coin laundry. Agent, no fee. 619-223-2524.

OCEAN BEACH. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Parking, laundry, view of slough. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrrentals.com.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1065. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 1 block to beach, balcony. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrrentals.com.

OCEAN BEACH. \$855. Immaculate 1 bedroom, 1 bath house, charming yard. Steps to beach. Freshly painted. Quiet area. Won't last, call now. Fee. 858-581-1290.

OCEAN BEACH. \$800. 1 bedroom apartment. Upstairs. Dishwasher, pool, parking. 4944 Narragansett. No pets please. Available 2/6. 619-223-2988.

OCEAN BEACH Move-in special! 1/2 off first month's rent. Studio, \$800. Studio with view, \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$950. 5050 Niagara. Great location next to Ocean Beach pier! Gated entry. Laundry. Parking. Rooftop sundeck. Call Donna today! 619-225-1260.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1100. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean. Dishwasher. Blocks to beach. No pets. Available 2/1. Cassidy, broker. 619-275-2525.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer hookups. 2-car garage. Ocean views, recently reno-

vated. Nonsmoking. Pet considered. 4387 Montalvo Street. Must see inside! \$1650. 619-847-7969.

OCEAN BEACH. From \$1000 to \$1200. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, lower units with storage, dishwasher, laundry and 1 parking space each. Available now. 619-222-6677.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1825. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Big rooms. 2 blocks to beach. Near park. 4930 West Point Loma Boulevard. 619-987-5323; 619-226-6066.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1250. Bright and all new 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Laundry, parking, courtyard. Close to beach. Available 2/14. 619-807-3179.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1400. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs unit. New carpet and vinyl. Fresh paint. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. 4948 Del Mar Avenue #E. Available approximately 2/14. K & R Properties. 858-490-1600.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1250. 1 bedroom house with garage and yard, new kitchen and bath. Beach/park/freeway close. No dogs, turtles OK. 4952 Muir. 619-222-8742.

OCEAN BEACH. \$2250. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath three level unit. Modern kitchen and bath. Roof deck. Off-street parking. Located in Ocean Beach. Available now. 4655 Narragansett Street. K & R Properties. 858-490-1600.

OCEAN BEACH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with balcony, \$1400. Murphy bed, tile floors/counter tops. 1 block from beach. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, recreation room, exercise room, more. No dogs. 619-221-8158.

OCEAN BEACH. Newly remodeled. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Tile floors. 1 block from beach. Gated community, dishwasher, laundry room, more. No dogs. 619-221-8158.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1695. House, 2 bedroom. Block to beach. Yard, deck, fireplace. 3 parking spaces. No smoking/pets. 5045 Cape May. 619-280-4693.

OCEAN BEACH. \$985. Unfurnished 1 bedroom, pool, block to beach. 5025 Cape May. 619-280-4693.

OCEAN BEACH. \$795. 1 bedroom. Cute, cozy, quiet and clean. 4305 Temecula Street. 619-222-7949.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near beach. Newer carpet, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove. Gated community. Pool. No pets. 619-224-6757.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1900. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, office, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 parking spaces, spacious, quiet street, fenced yard, available 3/15, will consider pets. 619-221-8143.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1900. House. Remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New kitchen, bath, carpeting and heating. Garage with opener. Beach 2 blocks. No pets. Nonsmoking. 619-224-9639.

OCEAN BEACH. \$985. Unfurnished 1 bedroom, vaulted ceilings. Pool, block to beach. Stove and refrigerator. Nonsmoking. No pets. 5025 Cape May. 619-280-4693.

OCEAN BEACH/POINT LOMA. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse, 1-car garage, fireplace, washer/dryer, new carpet, all appliances. No pets. Available 2/4. 619-275-0176.

OCEAN BEACH. At the beach! \$795. 1 bedrooms. New carpet, fresh paint, new linoleum, washer/dryer on premises. 5035 Saratoga Avenue. Attend open house Friday, 2/1, 5-6:30pm or call for appointment: 619-221-1607.

OCEAN BEACH. \$750, utilities included. 1 block to ocean! 2 studios. Stove, refrigerator, laundry on premises, Carpet. 2104 Bacon. Attend open house Thursday, 1/31, 5-6:30 pm or call for appointment: 619-221-1607.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1050. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large front and near private patios. New flooring. Washer/dryer hookups. 5088 Lotus Street. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4200 x104.

OCEAN BEACH. \$725-\$1150. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Beach living. Large units available. Private patio/balcony, laundry, parking. Charge. 858-571-1078.

OCEAN BEACH. \$850. Deposit \$900. Furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath house. Steps to the beach. Small yard. Washer in unit. Lease until September. Street parking. No pets. Available 2/16. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-273-2835.

OCEAN BEACH. \$800. 1 bedroom, downstairs apartment. 1/2 block to beach! Laundry. No pets. 5121 Longbranch Av-

enue. Sunset Pacific Realty. 619-222-4836 x40.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1200. 1 bedroom furnished cottage. On sand! Spectacular view! 1/2 garage. No pets. 5162-1/2 Cape May Avenue. Sunset Pacific Realty, 619-222-4836 x40.

OCEAN BEACH. \$850. 1 bedroom beach cottage. Newly refurbished. 1/2 block to beach! No pets. 2152 Bacon Street. Sunset Pacific Realty, 619-222-4836 x40.

OCEAN BEACH. \$825. Large 1 bedroom downstairs apartment. Parking. Laundry. No pets. Few blocks to beach. 4874 Santa Cruz #4. Sunset Pacific Realty, 619-222-4836 x40.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1175. Cottage. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors. Fireplace. Deck. Private patio/yard. Washer/dryer. Gardener. No dogs/smoking. 5034 Voltaire. 619-224-0985.

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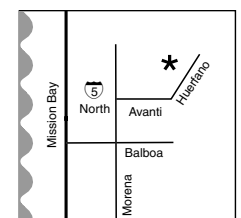
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PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$850. \$425 deposit. Upper unit. Parking space. Laundry on site. No pets. 6-month minimum lease. 1541 Oliver. 858-483-3221.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$925-\$1295. 1 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Parking. Laundry facility. Large balcony. 1650 Emerald Street. Call now. 858-273-1724.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1000-\$1395. Large 1 and 2 bedroom, 2 bath. View. Pool. Garage. Parking. No pets. Crown Point area. 4205 Lamont Street. Call now. 858-274-9124.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1995. Large 2 plus bedroom, 2 bath house with hardwood floors, washer/dryer, pool, yard, 2-car garage. 2344 Wilbur. 858-270-5500.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1275. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Newer carpet. No pets. Quiet. 2609 Pico Place. Near Soledad Mountain Road. 858-539-0044.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath in quiet premiere building. Laundry, jacuzzi, parking. No pets. 1530 Chalcedony. Manager. 858-270-5847.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1200-\$1300. Excellent 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 blocks to Crown Point Shores. Coin laundry, parking, pool. 3883 Jewell. Manager. 858-272-0068.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1950/month. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Fireplace, washer/dryer, patio, dishwasher, frost-free refrigerator. No pets. 1030 Agate #3, #1. 619-297-5100, 858-488-4919.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1950/month. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Fireplace, washer/dryer, patio, dishwasher, frost-free refrigerator. No pets. 963 Loring #4. 619-297-5100, 858-488-4919.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$875-\$895. Excellent 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 blocks to Crown Point Shores. Coin laundry, parking, pool. Available now. 3883 Jewell. Manager. 858-272-0068.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1500. Rear 2 bedroom house. Tile floors. Old Fashion garden. Fully fenced. 2 yards. Gentle dogs or cat welcome. Drapes, shades, stove, refrigerator. Washer/dryer hookups. 2249 Garnet. Open 1-4pm. available now. 858-273-7120.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1300. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Courtyard. Near bay, freeway, golf course. 6-month lease. 2710 Grand Avenue. Centre City Property Management. Call manager, 858-273-8657.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1495. Two 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes. Bay, fireworks view. Loaded and new, be the

first to live here! Low utilities. Tropical yard with orange/lemon trees, patio. 2 blocks to bay. Cat OK. Open house 2/1 (4pm-6pm); 2/2 (11am-1pm). 619-294-4036.

PACIFIC BEACH. The Plaza. \$975. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Great complex amenities. 1 parking. Great location. 1885 Diamond #2-129. Torrey Pines Property Management. 858-454-4200 x110.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2050. 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhome in beautiful fourplex. Must see! Fireplace, tandem garage. Great location. No pets. 1654 Diamond. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4200 x105.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath in small complex. Close to beach. Fireplace. Small yard/patio. 829 Opal. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4200 x105.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper unit in small complex. Fireplace. 1 parking. Must see! 1937 Emerald. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4209.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$900. 1-year lease. 1 bedroom cottage. 762 Tourmaline. No pets. Must have good credit plus references. Wendy. 858-274-8543. No phone calls after 6pm. Fax application to: 714-505-0914.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upper unit with hardwood floors. Garden setting. Parking. Coin laundry. 1461 Missouri. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4200 x104.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$800-\$1200. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Monthly lease available. Close to the beach. Fresh paint/carpet, dishwasher, balcony, laundry, parking. Charge. 858-571-1078.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$825-\$1250. 1 and 2 bedrooms, newly renovated, so close to the beach. Won't last! Laundry, balcony, parking. Charge. 858-571-1078.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$950. Newly remodeled. 1 bedroom. Only 1-1/2 blocks to beach! Courtyard. No dogs. 941 Missouri. 858-270-5500.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1200. Deposit \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice upper unit. Hardwood floors. Laundry on site. Remodeled building. Available now. Street parking. No pets. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-273-2835.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1250. Deposit \$1300. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled unit in small complex. Laundry on site. Near bay. 2 parking spaces. Available 2/7. No pets. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-273-2835.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1195. Block to Sail Bay. Skylights! Cozy, bright, upper 2 bedroom. Peek bay view, open-beam ceilings, new Berber carpet, laundry. 3876-1/2 Haines Street. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled, dishwasher, on-site laundry. No pets. 909 Emerald. 858-273-3233.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs. West of Ingraham. Nice parking/laundry. 1536 Moorland Drive #4. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$995. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs. West of Ingraham. Nice parking, laundry. 1536 Moorland Drive #7. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1300. Extra large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 4055 Sequoia #11. Unit open. Quiet area. 760-230-1202; 858-270-2407.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1700. High-rise condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony. Spectacular city/ocean view. All appliances, parking, swimming pool, exercise room. Daytime, 858-270-6133.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$200 off special. 1 bedroom, 3rd floor, view, 890 square feet with 2 balconies. Underground, gated parking, more. \$1200. 4430 Jewel Street. 858-270-6380.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$725. Studio, near La Jolla. Laundry. Quiet neighborhood, near all. Indoor cat OK. Security deposit, \$300. Available 3/1. 1024 Turquoise. 858-459-6054.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1350-\$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper, rear apartment, beamed ceiling. Double garage available. \$175. 1812 Hornblend #E. No pets. 858-488-3100.

PACIFIC BEACH. Charming 2 bedroom apartment. Block to ocean! Totally remodeled! New kitchen. New bath. New

everything! Light and airy. 2 parking spaces. Patio. \$1495. 858-270-2787.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1450. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. South of Garnet. Very nice, laundry. Walk to bay. 4555 Bond Street. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1095. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. South of Garnet. Very nice. Laundry, walk to bay/golf course. 4555 Bond Street. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

PACIFIC BEACH. Beach leisure life! Spacious 3 bedroom townhouses. \$2195/up. Fireplace, 2-car garage. All appliances. Free real estate agent. Spectrum Properties, 619-688-2101.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$795. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. South of Garnet. Very nice. Laundry, walk to bay/golf course. 4555 Bond Street. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1495. Move-in special, 1/2 off first month. Large, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, recently remodeled. 4 blocks to beach. Open house, Saturday/Sunday, 2-4pm. 4402 Dawes Street. Please call 858-273-8800.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1095. 1 bedroom cottage/duplex. Hardwood floors. Private garage. Appliances. Laundry. Great location. Close to bay and park. 3712 Ingraham. 858-272-9547.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$975. Large immaculate 1 bedroom, near ocean and Tourmaline Surf Beach. Private patio. Assigned off-street parking, laundry. Tenants share huge ocean-view roof deck. Will consider cat. Rent plus \$500 moves you in. Drive by 863 Sapphire #3, then call Karlee, 760-942-4676 or 619-322-1222.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1495. Large immaculate 2 bedroom, near ocean and Tourmaline Surf Beach. Assigned off-street parking, laundry. Tenants share huge ocean-view roof deck. Will consider cat. Rent plus \$800 moves you in. Located on Sapphire. After 2/1 call for full information: 858-454-1900.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1150. 2 bedroom, new carpet, new floor tile in kitchen/bath, fresh paint, mirrored wardrobe, dishwasher, laundry, off-street parking. Close to beaches, shopping, freeways. 2049-D Garnet. 760-728-4378. 858-273-6596.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$875. Immaculate 1 bedroom. Block to ocean and Tourmaline Beach. Assigned off-street parking, laundry. Cat OK. Available 3/1. Rent plus \$500 moves you in. Please drive by 740 Sapphire #4, then call Daryl. 858-488-2322.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs. Unit being remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garage with opener. 4 blocks to ocean. 1190 Grand Avenue. Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2400. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo on the oceanfront. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, private patio, parking. 4465 Ocean Blvd. Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2250. 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse, approximately 1500 square feet. Fireplace. Patio deck, 3 car garage. New carpet. Washer/dryer. No pets. 1835 Grand Avenue. 858-270-4492 x203.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1050. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Large unit 4 blocks to ocean. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Garage plus parking space. Coin laundry. 1190 Grand Avenue. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$850. Studio. 3 blocks to ocean, recently remodeled, off-street parking. Laundry room. No pets. 1050 Hornblend Street. 858-270-4492 x203.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath downstairs unit on quiet 4-unit property. Stove, refrigerator, parking, 7 blocks to ocean. Ask about small pet. 1429 Grand Avenue. Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1750. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with all utilities paid. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, large 1-car garage plus driveway parking. Gardener paid. Recently remodeled. Ask about small pet. 1934 Reed Avenue. Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1100. Upstairs 2 bedroom, 1 bath with vaulted open beam ceilings. Stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, parking. Close to bay. 2154-1/2 Reed Avenue. Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 garages. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 1854 Chalcedony. Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071. www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1400. In the heart of Pacific Beach. 2 bedroom, 1 bath up-

stairs. Stove, refrigerator. Large deck. Parking. 1130 Garnet. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$875. Upstairs bright 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Carport parking. Coin laundry. 3711 Ingraham. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$725. Studio with all utilities paid. Full kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Coin laundry. 3 blocks to beach. 5049 Cass Street. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator. Pool. Coin laundry. New carpet. 1433 Oliver Avenue. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1350. Upstairs, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove, refrigerator. Dishwasher. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplace. 1-car garage. No pets. 1-year lease. No cosigner. 4122 Jewell Street. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1400, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs units. Stove, refrigerator, free basic cable TV, garage space, coin laundry. 1768 Thomas. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hookups, garage with bonus room, parking space, private balcony, private fenced yard area. No pets. 4228 Fanuel. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$2000. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Stove refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry hookups, tandem garage, fireplace, private patio, 1 block to ocean. No pets. No cosigners. 1-year lease. 870 Chalcedony. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1400. Large, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, coin laundry, carport parking. 3711 Ingraham Street. www.delsolpm.com or Del Sol Properties, 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1400. View, very large upper 2 bedroom, includes garage. Laundry room plus fenced yard. No pets. 1050 Turquoise. John A. Reis and Company. 858-272-1348.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with private patio. Small complex. Stove, refrigerator, carpets, paint, laundry facilities, available 2/1. No pets please. 1717 Grand Avenue. (Do not disturb tenants). John A. Reis and Company. 858-272-1348.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage, cable, laundry. Quiet complex. Deposit \$1200. Open house Saturday 2/2, 4-5pm. No pets. 4435 Evert Street. 619-296-0076.

PACIFIC BEACH. Great view! Gorgeous sunsets! Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, balcony, parking, sauna, pool, jack, deck. No pets. \$2300. Available now. 619-379-7048.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Half block to ocean. Fully furnished, hardwood floors, yard. Washer/dryer. No pets/smoking. Quiet. Available now thru June. 858-483-5151.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in a duplex. 1470 Chalcedony Street. Available 2/1. 858-483-1156.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2400. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Microwave. Mirrored closets. 1 parking space. Small fenced patio. No pets. Available now. 858-456-7873.

PACIFIC BEACH. Sizzling specials for chilling out! \$775/up. Large 1 bedroom. Near bay! Pool, laundry on site. No pets. 2750 Figueroa. 858-536-1900. www.weststarproperties.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1850. 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper unit apartment in small complex. Garage. Washer/dryer hookups. Microwave. Dishwasher. Security guards. No pets. Available now. 1524 Hornblend Street unit #2. 619-462-0517.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1500/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Bay, city, ocean view. Gated parking/entry. Available 2/1. 858-270-5177.

POINT LOMA. \$1475. \$600 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fully furnished. Washer/dryer. Security garage. Private patio. 661-872-8920; 619-224-5523.

POINT LOMA. Point Loma Towers. 1 bedrooms, \$845/up. City/bay views. Dishwasher. Disposal. Storage. Air conditioning. Covered parking available. Pool. Spa. Sauna. Sundeck. Gym. Bicycle room. Laundry. No pets. Courtesy patrol. Friendly, attentive staff. Photo, floor plans, directions, visit www.sdreader.com/rent/

1003. 3811 Marquette Place. 619-223-6577.

POINT LOMA. \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Quiet complex. Near West Point Loma/Nimitz. No pets/smoking. Available 2/24. 4230 Montalvo. 619-813-1908.

POINT LOMA. From \$995. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Lovely gated community. Stunning views, pool, spa, business and fitness centers. Inquire about our move-in special! 619-223-1390.

POINT LOMA. \$825 for 1 bedroom, 1 bath downstairs in quiet complex. 4365 Montalvo Street. Call 619-838-4700.

POINT LOMA. \$850. 1 bedroom apartment available from 2/28/02 to 3/31/02. Fully furnished, very nice area. Pool, tennis, spa. Ask for David, 858-483-6141 or granadar@msn.com.

POINT LOMA. \$1450 plus deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large, gorgeous, gated/parking, washer/dryer, all appliances. Upgrades: Carpet, Pergo floors, crown moldings. 858-382-1333, 858-613-3808.

POINT LOMA. \$1600. Newer 2 bedroom condo. Double master, fireplace, garage, washer/dryer, close to beach and downtown. 2125 Chatsworth. Available 3/20. 619-221-1283.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$700-\$825. Large studio and 1 bedroom. Parking, laundry. New carpet, refrigerator. Downstairs, close to all. 4390 Temecula Street. Call 619-523-3969.

POINT LOMA. \$1095/month. Dog and/or cat welcome! 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet building. Hardwood floors. Ceramic bathrooms and kitchen. Appliances. Laundry room. Parking. Nonsmoking. 2216 Chatsworth Boulevard. 619-850-4296.

POINT LOMA. \$725. Deluxe studio. New amenities, tile, carpeting. Large balcony. Laundry. Off-street parking. No dogs. 4517 West Point Loma Boulevard. Visit at www.sandiegopartments.com or call Heather. 619-222-0320.

POINT LOMA. \$1385. 2 bedroom house with garage. Gardener provided. Dining area, stove, refrigerator. Washer/dryer hookups. Very large fenced yard with patio. Pet OK. Agent, no fee. 619-223-2524.

POINT LOMA. \$1345. Refurbished 1200-square-foot 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Imported ceramic tile floors in entry hall, kitchen and baths. Sunken living room and dining room with large deck. Pool. Saunas. No pets. 619-222-8158.

POINT LOMA. Move-in special, 1/2 off first months rent! \$525. Studio, small refrigerator and microwave. No kitchen. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. All available now! Enjoy a quiet, clean, well-maintained complex. New carpet. Blinds. Ceiling fan. Pool. Workout room. Laundry facilities. Select pets. Monterey Apartments. 2551 Worden Street. Call now for details, 619-224-8806.

POINT LOMA. \$2100. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Pet OK. Garage, bay view. Low fee. 858-272-7368. Free guest search at: www.sdrentals.com.

POINT LOMA. Village. \$850. Nice, private, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs, duplex, fenced patio, extra large shared storage room, new paint, carpet, blinds, refrigerator. Great location! No pets. 619-224-1922.

POINT LOMA. 1 bedroom guest cottage, off-street parking, laundry and cable included. Great location. 619-296-2787.

POWAY. \$795. Deposit \$500. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool. Laundry room on site. On-site parking. 12330 9th Avenue. Manager Mary, 858-486-4834.

POWAY. From \$900. 2 bedroom. \$250 off first month! Sparkling pool, air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony or patio. Sorry, no pets. 12510 Oak Knoll. 858-748-9090 or 858-626-4742.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$1350. 3 bedroom, 2-1/4 bath. Air, fireplace, laundry, garage, new carpet. Two story, 11848 Bernardo Terrace. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$975/month. 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Washer/dryer in apartment. Tennis court, 2 pools. Breaking lease and need someone to rent. Mark at 858-592-4772.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. \$1800. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath with view. 2 story, 2-car garage. Fireplace, family room, vaulted ceilings, 1655 square feet. Available 2/1/02. No pets/smoking. 858-860-6400 x849.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. Ask about our move-in special! 1 and 2 bedroom garden-style apartment homes starting at \$1000. Immediate move-in! Includes washer/dryer, fireplace, carport, extra parking. Pet friendly. Pool. Spa. Tennis. Racquetball. Volleyball. Fitness center. Avalon at Penasquitos Hills. 13293 Rancho Penasquitos Boulevard. 858-538-9171. pqhills@avalonmail.com; visit: www.sreader.com/rent/1071.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS. \$1600. Beautiful 2 master suite, 2 bath townhome. Updates galore, view of golf course, appliances included, neutral decor, open floor plan. 858-551-7280.

SAN CARLOS. 1 bedrooms, \$895. 2 bedrooms, \$1150/up. Spacious rooms. Near golf course. Pool. Spa. Air conditioning. Recreation room. Sauna. San Carlos Townhouse Apartments. 619-460-3343

SAN CARLOS. \$1395/up. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. 1300 square feet. Stove, dishwasher, garage, patio, pool, laundry facilities. Lakewood Villa Townhomes, 8492 San Carlos Drive. 619-469-3585.

SAN CARLOS. 1 bedroom, upstairs with elevator access. Gated property, balcony, dihwasher, air conditioning, parking, pool, spa and more. 619-296-2787.

SAN CARLOS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhome. Nice bright, near Mission Trails. Quiet complex, pool. Patio/yard. Good dog OK. Available 2/15. \$1150. 619-582-5718.

SAN CARLOS/MISSION VALLEY. Exceptional 1 bedrooms from \$895. Studios and 2 bedrooms also available. Air conditioning. Quality carpeting. Abundant storage. Select floors plans with fireplace, skylight. Pool. Spa. Sauna. Gas barbecues. Tennis. Fitness center. Near Mission Valley. Turtle Hill Tennis Club, 7777 Margerum Avenue. 619-582-8520. Visit: www.sreader.com/rent/2005.

SAN DIEGO. \$1000. Immaculate, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Washer/dryer. Freshly painted. Quiet street. Spacious yard. Newer appliances. Secluded in greenery. Fee. 858-581-1290.

SAN MARCOS. \$825. Like new, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Great view! Large balcony, dishwasher, carport, laundry, private storage room. Gated community. No pets. Must see to appreciate! 228 North Las Flores Drive. 760-599-0989.

SAN MARCOS. \$2700. Beautiful home in Rancho Carrillo. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with loft, family room, fireplace, 3-car garage. 2144 Coast Avenue. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

SANTEE. \$895. Available now. Gorgeous and spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Crown molding. Interior upgrades. Gated community. 2 pools. Playground and small pets welcome. Great specials! 8729 Graves Avenue. 619-449-7990.

SANTEE. \$925-\$975. 2 bedroom, completed remodeled. All new ceramic tile counters and flooring. New carpet, appliances, lighting. Great off-street parking. All new landscaping, across from the new grocery pavilion. Hurry, won't last. 619-562-8331. www.floot.com.

SANTEE. Come home to excellent service at Santee Villas. 1 bedroom from \$850. 2 bedroom from \$1005. In home washer/dryer, Tennis, pool and spa. 10445 Mast Blvd. Open daily. EHO. 619-448-9330.

SANTEE. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Great location. Gated community. Laundry on-site. From \$725. 619-449-5030.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$1800. Townhouse, 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, quiet, skylight, fireplace, ceramic tile, 2-car garage, pool, spa, nonsmoker/pets. See 1pm-4pm, Saturday/Sunday. 760-568-9807.

SCRIPPS RANCH/MIRA MESA. \$1600. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. 2 car garage, backyard, built 1997, immaculate, tennis courts, cul-de-sac. No pets/smoking. 858-549-7133.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$250 off first month's rent! Newly remodeled. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1150/up. Fireplace, pool, jacuzzi, gym, washer/dryer. No dogs, cats OK. 858-549-8036.

SCRIPPS RANCH. Now accepting small dogs under 25 pounds! 1, 2 bedrooms starting \$950, \$1230. Central air. Gas stove. Dishwasher. Washer/dryer, hookups. Walk-in closet. Balcony. Near I-15. Near shopping center, bus. Small pets OK. Pool. Spa. Fitness center. Scripps Landing Apartments, 9970 Erma Road. 858-586-0206. Visit: www.sreader.com/rent/2004.

SERRA MESA. \$1150. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 1080 square feet. Refrigerator, oven, fenced patio, carport,

laundry room, 8606 Hurlbut St. www.cephron.com. 619-295-1100.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Completely remodeled. New kitchen and appliances, laundry, front fenced yard, near train station. 858-755-6460.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1450. Huge 1 bedroom. Garage, ocean view, washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace, deck. Water, trash, cable included. No pets/smoking. Available 3/1. 619-281-4281.

SOLANA BEACH. Participate in affordable housing program. 1 bedrooms from \$569. 2 bedrooms from \$640. Restrictions apply. Call for details, 858-755-7755.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1675. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house; Walk to beach, train, Belly-Up. Beautiful. 858-755-1365.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1075. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Carport. No pets. 930 Via Mil Cumbres #203. Available now. Agent, 858-755-1139.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 1-car garage. Steps to beach. 174 Del Mar Shores. Available 3/1. Agent, 858-755-1139.

SOLANA BEACH. Move-in special! \$250 off first month's rent! Newly remodeled. Studios. \$875/up. Utilities included. Near beach. Minutes from racetrack, fairgrounds, restaurants, shopping. Laundry facilities, pool, parking. Cats OK. 858-755-1466.

SOLANA BEACH/DEL MAR. \$1295. Sunny, lower level Triple Crown condo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, paint. Fireplace, washer/dryer, refrigerator, garage. Available now. Agent. 760-720-4441.

SOLANA BEACH. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. New carpet. Carport. Cat OK. Walk to beach! Near freeways. Nice quiet neighborhood. 250 Hill Street. 858-484-2763.

SOUTH PARK. \$875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with large patio. Nice 7 unit complex. Large living room. Eat-in kitchen. New carpet, paint, stove, blinds. Older neighborhood with \$500,000+ homes. Great location. Close to parks, bus, downtown, grocer, freeways. No pets. 3066 Hawthorn. 1-year lease. R.A. Properties, 619-298-5697.

SOUTH PARK/GOLDEN HILL. \$675. Renovated studio apartment in gated courtyard. Hardwood floors, lots of charm. Call 619-232-1947.

SOUTH PARK/GOLDEN HILL. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with fireplace, hardwood floors, dishwasher, large deck. Absolutely fabulous. Call 619-232-9201.

SOUTHPARK/GOLDEN HILL. \$1775/month. Charmer! 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, hardwood floors throughout living areas, new carpet in bedrooms, 2-car garage, private entry patio and balcony, mountain views. craig@dunn.cc or 619-234-7111.

SPRING VALLEY. \$960. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage. Washer/dryer. Country-style setting. Pet negotiable. Easy move-in. Fee. 858-581-1290.

SPRING VALLEY. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$950. Pool, security building, laundry facility, playground, garages available. 9233 Kenwood Drive. 619-698-5569.

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EQUIPMENT. Boss Dr. sample, new in box, \$180. SKB keyboard case for 61 note keyboard, \$85. Brian, 619-723-3856.

EQUIPMENT. Stereo compressors: DBX 166x1, \$100; Behringer Composer, \$75; Behringer Autocom, \$75; Alesis Microverb 4, \$100; DOD 31-band equalizer, \$100; Monitors with JBL 15s, \$200. 619-299-7047.

EQUIPMENT. Roland US880 expanded, 8-track recorder, onboard effects included, with slip cover, excellent condition, \$650/best. Jamie, 619-501-8766.

EQUIPMENT. 4 ATA, 2 JBL MR935 15" 3-way enclosure speakers, CD burner, manuals, video manual, mint condition/low hours, \$1250. Yamaha RM1X sequencer/synth, manuals, \$400. Roland, 858-204-9500.

EQUIPMENT. Peavey 4-channel powered mixer, \$175/best. Soundtech 12" with horns, PA speakers, \$200/best. Cerwin Vega, 15", \$300/best. All for \$625. 619-284-6186.

FEMALE VOCALIST WANTED for upcoming gigs. Easy listening-Bacharach, 5th Dimension, Carpenters, etc. Weekday rehearsals. No divas. Ages 21 to 30. Call Kevin, 619-234-5507.

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GUITAR, black Schecter Revenger 7 string, 2 humbuckers, basswood body, maple neck, rosewood fretboard, gig bag, \$200 firm. Steve, 760-753-8726.

GUITAR, Carvin DC 400, cherry sunburst over flame maple, abalone block inlays, gold hardware, Floyd Rose tremolo, mint

condition, hard case, \$750. 619-421-8442.

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GUITAR, Ibanez electric, black with pearlloid pickguard, \$220. Lawren guitar amp, \$150. Buffet clarinet, \$250. Ricky, 619-472-9813.

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GUITAR. 1996 Fender Jaguar Japanese, red with matching headstock, very good condition, includes hardshell case, \$550/best. Mike, 619-287-5560.

GUITAR. 2001 Carvin SC90, antique finish, Seymour Duncan '59/JB pickups, Spermals, block inlays, ebony board, gold hardware with original case. Mint. \$425. Ed, 619-440-2838.

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GUITARIST SEEKS almost-completed cover band. Also do keys and vocals. North County preferred. Greg, 760-439-1550.

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GUITARIST SOUGHT. Hardcore/hip-hop band. Looking for crunchy style playing, old school Korn and Rage style. Willing to work with written songs. 858-349-7641; arigneysd@hotmail.com.

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SAXOPHONE JAZZ player for straight-ahead jazz group. Eddie Harris, Lee Morgan, Miles Davis, etc. Have tenor and alto. 619-248-0713.

SAXOPHONE, Jupiter alto, excellent sound and condition, \$450. Cell, 858-204-5645.

SAXOPHONE, Yamaha alto, student model YAS23, \$550/best. 760-744-1932.

24-hour Internet, phone or fax for private parties. Form on page 132.

SAXOPHONE, Selmer tenor, vintage 1960, serial #M85544, needs pads, \$4000. 858-481-8982.

SINGER WANTED. Guitar a plus but not necessary, for fun/no pressure jams. All original hard rock to metal material. Leave message. 760-741-5669.

SINGER/BASS. Classic rock/blues band. Covers, originals. Looking for full-time commitment with band for corporate and nightclub gigs. 760-788-7934.

SINGER/FRONT PERSON sought to complete bluesy, rootsy, rock trio. Like Creedence, Yardbirds, Chuck Berry, yet not like them at all. Scott, after 5:30pm, 619-226-8274.

SINGER/RHYTHM GUITAR (male) seeks lead guitarist, bass, drummer for originals and covers. Influences: Black Crowes, U2, Kravitz, Oasis, Sublime, etc. Gigs established. Ventura, 858-488-0150.

SINGER/SONGWRITER looking for idealistic, passionate, talented musicians/bandmates to create, play out, take on the world... the usual. Call 619-255-8099.

SINGERS WANTED to start a capella group. All styles music, all voices, I have charts. Serious only, flexible, easygoing. La Mesa. Marie, 619-462-2889.

SINGERS. Openings available with The Generations choral ensemble. All voices. Pop/movely songs for June concert. Lots of fun. Tuesdays, 7pm, La Mesa Presby-

terian Church, 4426 Harbison, La Mesa. 619-462-2889.

SONGWRITER collaboration/recording. Veteran multi-instrumental singer with home digital studio, full realization of your hit song ideas, all styles and levels welcome. Carlsbad, 760-729-7776.

SOUNDPROOFING MATERIAL, Sound-Block from Aurelex.com, 40 square feet, \$39. Kearny Mesa area, leave message, 858-541-1736.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA alternative band seeks the following management team volunteers: Hair/makeup stylist, roadies, assistants, promotional team. Must be unique with industry image. Chris, 619-920-7469.

SPEAKER CABINET, Line 6, 2x12", on wheels, in mint condition, can handle 150 watts, lists for \$550, yours for only \$325. 858-550-0484.

SPEAKERS SYSTEM. Bicenturi monster floor monitors, natural wood, 29" tall, 16" deep. The most amazingly powerful bass response. \$200. 619-692-4169.

SPEAKERS, 2 Bang & Olufsen Beolab Pentas, top of line, 63" tall, dark chrome/black, very cool looking. Awesome sound. Cost \$4000, asking \$2000. 760-822-1273.

SPEAKERS, Optimus LX5, bookshelf, 5" driver with Linaeum tweeter, very low mileage. Encinitas, 760-635-2648.

SPEAKERS, B&W P4 standing model, cost \$1250, sell \$600. Phillips CD player, \$40. Mike, 619-281-1879.

SPEAKERS. JBL LSR32 studio monitors, \$1100 pair. Yamaha NS10, \$250 pair. Mint condition. 760-250-0403.

STEREO COMPONENTS. Pioneer speakers, 14" woofers, \$125 pair. Technics CD player, \$40. Yamaha amplifier, \$50. Bose bookcase speakers, \$40 pair. Poway, 858-486-9555.

STEREO CONSOLE, 1960s Sears Silver-tone am/fm and turntable, wood grill in

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- Inspect clutch
- Adjust clutch
- Inspect brakes

- Adjust brakes
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- Check parking brake operation & adjust if applicable
- Adjust rear drum brakes if applicable
- Check clutch operation if applicable
- Check steering system
- Check shocks & struts for leaks
- Change brake fluid
- Check clutch hydraulic system for leaks if applicable
- Check front-wheel drive axles & boots if applicable
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STEREO, Sony am/fm radio, cassette reverse, 85 watts, \$75. 619-296-7185.

STEREO, RCA audio system with detachable speakers: 5-disc CD changer, dual cassette/recorder, clock, alarm, remote, more. Very good condition. 3+ years. \$120/best. 619-284-7424.

TICKET, Craig David for Belly Up, 2/23. Show is sold out. Face value or best. Julia, 760-943-9683.

TURNTABLE SL1200, black, mint condition! Must sell, asking \$350/best. Leo, 619-479-0310.

TURNTABLE, Pro direct drive, Gemini PT2002, works great, plus 8 hip-hop/break beat records. All for \$350. Call Gabe, 619-465-2519.

TURNTABLES, 2 Technic 1200s, must sell. Plus a free Vestax mixer. All for \$650. Information, 619-282-4691.

TURNTABLES Technics 1200 M3Ds, perfect condition, Stanton SK2 mixer, DJ booth, headphones and needles included. Can purchase the turntables separately. \$950. 619-339-0936.

VIOLA, brand new 14" Erich Pfeitzschner, with case and bow, never used. Rosins, cloths included. Was \$700, asking \$400/best. 858-232-7691.

VIOLIN, full size, newer instrument, very nice, flamed back, good tone, with bow and case, only \$195. 858-453-2835.

VIOLINIST WANTED, Contemporary jazz, R&B group with female lead seeks to add the fiddle dimension. Let's get creative. 619-439-6904.

VOCALIST AVAILABLE, male, smooth voice. Click on the demo at <http://www.tonos.com/garbeau>, 619-280-0056.

VOCALIST NEEDED to complete dark, bass and drums-driven band. Original sound. We like, but try not to sound like Tool, Korn, etc. 858-483-8468.

VOCALIST, DEATH, Extreme front person needed for hardcore metal band. Soulfly, Fear Factory, Nile, Kreator, Broken Hope, Malevolent Creation, Behemoth, Morbid Angel, Krisiun, Cannibal Corpse. 619-443-1311.

VOCALIST/LYRICIST, female, innovative needed. Core creative partner with prolific, versatile pop, rock, alternative guitarist/keyboardist music writer. Serious only. Build musical future. Jim, 858-274-7776.

VOCALIST/ELECTRONIC artist. Looking to join or form project based on musicianship and art. You appreciate Tool, Psychotic Waltz, Depeche? Serious only. 619-820-9103.

VOCALIST/FRONT MAN seeks all original band. Experienced, strong voice, stage presence, looks, lyrics, professional attitude. Music is my life, let's get signed. Rob, 619-295-8397.

VOCALIST/FRONT MAN wanted. Heavy rock band: Tool, Soundgarden, Korn, System of a Down. Dedication, experience, lyrics, stage presence, range a must! failuretoappear@hotmail.com. Call 858-492-8770.

WANTED: Please donate your used musical instruments for music students of need in Baja, California, and San Diego. Mainly Mozart, 619-239-0100.

WANTED: Records, 1950s-1970s, modern jazz, soul, R&B, soundtracks, Latin jazz and hip-hop. Must be clean and will buy entire collections. 619-542-0597.

WANTED: two Craig David concert tickets for the Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, 2/23/02 show. Please call 619-200-3734 or e-mail, valarieknat@hotmail.com.

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ARROWS, Easton aluminum X7 black, 28", for 45-50lb. bow, white vanes and nocks, 7% NIB target points, good condition, not junk arrows, \$50. Ron, 619-508-2688.

BASEBALL BAT, Easton Z core Redline-8, 32", 24ozs., 2-3/4 maximum barrel diameter, senior league Monster Barrel, excellent condition. \$150. Rancho Penasquitos, 858-538-6107.

BOAT TRAILER, 13", \$250/best. 619-518-5606.

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GOLF CLUBS, left-handed Ram Investor II series, irons 3-9, SW, PW, putter, woods 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, needs new bag, perfect beginner set, \$75. 858-270-8235.

GOLF CLUBS, men's Cobra TRD11 V-Groove heads, graphite shafts, 1-PW, putter and Cobra driver included, \$140/best. 858-270-1195.

GOLF CLUBS, men's quality full set with bag, \$50. New full matched Wilson set and bag, \$125. 760-434-2268.

GOLF CLUBS, ladies' Ping iron, putter, men's left and right-handed woods, custom-made men's left-handed Powercore Pennacle hickory shafts, golf bags. Tennis racket. 858-847-9490.

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KAYAK, 13' Perception, sit inside, \$200. Surfboards: 6'5" trillin, like new, \$75; 6'4" single fin egg, \$60. 858-509-0239.

KAYAK, 17' wood, sit-in type, sturdy, watertight, could use paint or refinish, rudder

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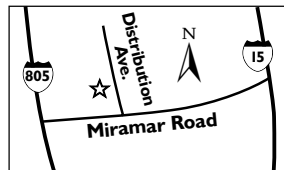
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NEW YEAR'S SALE! Full suits starting at \$99.99. New surfboards starting at \$350. T's as low as \$15. Leucadia Surfboards, 1354 N. Coast Hwy., Leucadia. 760-632-9700.

OLYMPIC TICKETS (2), men's combined skiing final, Snowbasin ski area. Huntsville, Utah. February 13, 10am. Face value/negotiable. 858-272-8970; 858-735-6316.

POOL TABLE, small size, slate, dark oak, modern style with accessories. Great condition. \$400. 45"Wx78"Lx31"H. 858-571-1005.

POOL TABLE, slate, excellent condition, swag lamp and table tennis top included. \$695/best. 619-286-2424.

POOL TABLE, gorgeous, 8", solid wood, 1" slate, leather pockets and decorative legs, unused, cost \$4200, sell \$1850. 858-824-0442.

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ROCK CLIMBING SHOES, La Sportiva Enduro, board lasted, men's size 9.5, paid \$120, excellent condition, used only 15 times, asking \$85. 858-503-3408.

SAILBOAT GEAR. Sold my 34' sailboat. Now selling cruising spinnaker, wind generator, danford anchor, rope, bosuns chair, miscellaneous hardware. 858-566-2411.

SAILBOAT, Pacific Seacraft Flicka, 1980, new Triad trailer \$22,000. 2 main sails, 3 jibs, full rig 1999, single cylinder, BMW diesel. wallen1864@yahoo.com.

SKI BOAT, 1994, maximum 1800XR, 18' Bowrider, excellent condition, am/fm cassette, pull-out stereo, depth finder, great party boat/fishing, 120hp outboard, \$7000/best. 619-589-0961.

SKI BOAT, 14' Bayliner, 1987, 50hp Force engine, original owner, very low hours, new tune up, excellent condition, all accessories, must see, \$3200. 858-541-7831.

SKI BOOTS, excellent condition, used once, Nordica men's size 7.5 or women's 8.5, bought new for \$250, sacrifice \$50. 619-934-1705.

SKI BOOTS, men's all-leather Italian, like new, 8-1/2, \$55. Ladies' all-leather Austrian ski boots, 7, \$45. 619-297-1538.

SKI BOOTS. Brand new in a box, made in Italy, fits ladies/girls, sizes 5.5 to 6.5 comfortably. Adjustable walk/ski modes, \$60. Teresa, 858-453-4191.

SKI OUTFIT, tags still on, designer, black, size medium, originally over \$300, first \$95. 858-546-9242.

SKIS, Hexel 190cm slalom, never used, \$125. 619-280-8832.

SKIS, Rossignol 4S, 200cm, originally \$350, sell \$50. Excellent base. Volkl parabolics 191cm, Marker bindings, excellent, \$150. Trek mountain bike, new tires, nice, \$120. 619-224-6947.

SLED. Classic wooden sled from Snowball! Padded crossbar steering system. Steel runners. Approximately 42". Good condition. Sturdy. \$55/best. 619-284-7424.

SNOW SKATES, Sled Dogs, fun for the ski slopes, like rollerblading on snow, 3 pairs, \$60 each. 858-459-7177.

SNOWBOARD BOOTS/BINDINGS, new "click-in" (Vans boots/Switch bindings), size 8 women's, 6 men's, used once, impeccable condition. \$300 total/best. 858-361-2088.

SNOWBOARD, Rossignol 153, brand new, never used, \$100 firm (3-5 times that amount if bought in store). Private party, 800-418-6650.

SNOWBOARD/SLED, 50"L, body contoured, bright color, with handles, \$35. 858-455-7518.

SNOWBOARDS. New/used. Boots from \$25. New boards from \$99.99! Clothing. Cash for your used snowboards and clothing. Play It Again Sports. Pacific Beach, 858-490-0222. La Mesa, 619-667-

9499. Links to snow reports: www.playitagainsd.com.

SNOWBOARDS. Elevation 154, brand new. \$499 in stores, \$325. Used Lamar 156 Bert Lamar model, \$100. Used Lamar 154 Kevin Jones model, \$75. 858-350-1317.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS needed for new women's senior softball league. Ages 45+ to 70+. Weekend games. 858-273-5346.

SOFTBALL teams and individuals needed for coed slow pitch on Fridays and Sundays in Tierrasanta. Starts 2/8. Cost \$375 per team. Reggie, 858-268-0193.

SPOTTING SCOPE, 20-60 power, 60mm objective lens with microelevation and azimuth adjustment tripod, \$50. Nonadjustable weight bench, \$10. Larry, 619-583-4398.

SURFBOARD balsa wood lumber, 2 bundles, mostly 4'-5"W and all pieces 10'L, enough for 1 or maybe 2 boards. 858-457-8172.

SURFBOARD, 7'10" Midget Smith, FCS triffin with bag, leash, stomp pad, extra set of fins. Almost perfect condition. Really fun, well maintained. \$250. Jason, 619-669-2846.

SURFBOARD, 9'2" Phil Edwards model replica, cherry red with black pinstripe, classic shape, beautiful condition, unused Christmas present, \$435. 760-944-0871.

SURFBOARD, Gordon Smith, 9'8" triple stringer, single fin, like new, no dings, \$625. 858-581-6021.

SURFBOARD, 7'9" egg triffin, great condition, only had 1 year and hardly used, deck is light purple, includes 8' leash. \$190/best. Kara, 858-874-6905.

SURFBOARD, 6'5" Ezera Pro-Style, great condition, must see, must sell, \$250/best. 619-405-9287.

SURFBOARD, Rusty/FCS fins, 6'2", 18.25, stomp pad, leash, good condition, \$115. Skateboard, sector 9, excellent condition, short design, \$90. Skateboard, \$15. Sam, 858-488-0826.

SURFBOARD, 7'6" Rusty gun, shaped by Stu Kenston, triffin, good condition, good winter board, \$325/best. Adrian, 619-286-8052.

SURFBOARD. Custom Skip Fry, excellent shape, tri wooden fins, classic model, swallow tail, pointed nose. Must see! 760-943-7817.

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CAT for adoption. A beautiful Maine coon mix, black/white girl, she is so sweet, spayed, has shots, leukemia negative, no fleas. 1 year old. Donation. 619-236-0026.

CAT has bags packed and ready to go. He is a gray tiger with white chest and boots. This big 7-month-old boy is a little shy. Donation. 619-236-0026.

CAT. Alvin needs a home. Mellow lap cat, orange male, 11 years old, good health and current shots. My child is allergic. 619-691-3023.

CAT. Female, 2 years old, all shots. Found months ago in parking lot. Spayed, very friendly. Cannot keep in my apartment. Loves the outdoors. Free. 619-787-2207.

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DOG IGLOO, large, good condition, water-proof. Asking \$50/best. Can e-mail pictures. Jose or Doris, 619-479-4744; Jose, 619-299-3099.

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DOG. Beagle/terrier mix, 2 years, spayed, 25lbs., very sweet, tan color, rescued, shots, license, \$72. 619-466-0426.

DOG. Gorgeous/loving 3-year-old Sharpei mix, spaded, shots, kennel included, free to loving home. Needs attention. Owner travels 80% and can't keep. 404-668-4358.

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DOG. Male (large) Yorkie, 1-1/2 years old. \$500. Nice pet, special friend. 858-547-9809.

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KITTENS, Siamese, CFA registered, 9 weeks, chocolate/seal points, wedge heads, male/female. Seeking loving homes. 619-316-3024.

KITTENS/CATS. Kitties, 4+ months, available to good homes only at PetSmart, I-15

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LOST DOG. Female Chihuahua/terrier mix, blond short hair on body, fuzzy face. Last seen 11/15/01 in Carlsbad. Reward! Please help. 760-634-8156; 858-759-7260.

LOST DOG. Boston terrier, black and white, Roxy, lost Monday, 1/28, La Jolla Farms. Green collar, a little chubby. 858-457-0440.

MISSING CAT, orange/white, neutered, 3 years old, short hair. Last seen 1/20/02. Cowles Mt. neighborhood, San Diego, 92119. Reward. Heart broken without Cyrus. 619-337-8804.

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<p>MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace spark plugs • Adjust idle speed† Adjust timing† • Check fuel & air filters Check belts and hoses Check distributor cap & rotor Inspect spark plug wires • Inspect timing Check and adjust air/fuel mixture <p>\$24.99* 4-cyl. \$34.99* 6-cyl. \$44.99* 8-cyl. Most cars and light trucks. Call for details. Transverse V6 & vans extra. Additional parts and service extra. †Where applicable. Not a cure for drivability problems; maintenance only.</p>	<p>RADIATOR SPECIAL</p> <p>From \$19.99*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drain and refill radiator Install 1 gallon antifreeze Inspect system for leaks Inspect all belts and hoses Inspect water pump and fan clutch Inspect radiator 	<p>FACTORY-SCHEDULED SERVICES Per manufacturer's recommendation. Timing belt extra if required.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>15K SERVICE Starting at \$49.95*</td> <td>30K SERVICE Starting at \$99.95*</td> <td>60K SERVICE Starting at \$129.95*</td> </tr> </table> <p>15K or 30K service may not require all services or parts listed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install new spark plugs Clean battery terminals Change engine oil Adjust emergency brake Change oil filter Inspect and adjust brakes Adjust idle to factory specs Check all hoses, radiator & radiator cap Check ignition system & timing Drain & refill cooling system Lubricate chassis Inspect manual transmission fluid Inspect air filter & fuel filter Inspect drums or rotors Inspect differential fluid Rotate 4 tires Check suspension Some trucks & 4x4s slightly higher. Tighten & inspect belts *Most cars. Call for a quote on your car. 	15K SERVICE Starting at \$49.95*	30K SERVICE Starting at \$99.95*	60K SERVICE Starting at \$129.95*	<p>GOOD BRAKES Starting at \$59.95* Most cars Includes: • Replace pads or shoes • Inspect hardware • Inspect master cylinder & fluid • Inspect wheel cylinders • Inspect drums or rotors • Inspect lines, hoses and seals • Non-slip rotors & metallic pads extra.</p>	<p>BETTER BRAKES Starting at \$99.95* 1-year/12,000-mile warranty! Includes: • Replace pads or shoes • Resurface rotors or drums • Repack non-drive wheel bearings • Inspect hardware • Inspect master cylinder • Inspect brake components • Adjust brakes • Semi-metallic pads included</p>	<p>BEST BRAKES Starting at \$129.95* Lifetime warranty on pads! Includes: • Replace pads or shoes • Resurface rotors or drums • Repack non-drive wheel bearings • Inspect hardware • Inspect master cylinder • Inspect brake components • Adjust brakes • Semi-metallic pads included</p>
15K SERVICE Starting at \$49.95*	30K SERVICE Starting at \$99.95*	60K SERVICE Starting at \$129.95*						
<p>TRANSMISSION SERVICE</p> <p>From \$59.99*</p> <p>Most cars. • Replace fluid in pan • Inspect transmission for leaks</p>	<p>CV BOOT SPECIAL</p> <p>From \$49.95* Most cars. Second boot 1/2 off on same axle.</p>	<p>SMOG INSPECTION</p> <p>\$24.99* plus \$8.25 Cert. & \$3.99 transfer fee FREE Retest with Our Repairs Most cars and light trucks. Not available in P.B. or San Marcos.</p>	<p>OIL CHANGE</p> <p>From \$14.99*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oil & filter change • Top off all fluids Lube chassis • Brake inspection Safety inspection <p>Most cars and light trucks.</p>	<p>COMPLETE AXLE</p> <p>From \$79* Plus labor.</p>	<p>Jay - Manager PACIFIC BEACH 1370 Garnet Ave. (858) 272-3050</p> <p>Mark Papp - Manager MIRAMAR 6696 Miramar Road (858) 824-1747</p> <p>Polo Garcia - Manager CHULA VISTA 1055 3rd Ave., Chula Vista (619) 422-0222</p> <p>Sal Garcia - Manager SAN MARCOS 736 W. San Marcos Blvd. (760) 591-3920</p> <p>Mike Guzman - Manager IMPERIAL BEACH 1574 Palm Ave., Suite B (619) 575-1600</p> <p>Tony Nasrawi - General Manager SPORTS ARENA SPEEDY AUTO TECH 2950 Kurtz Ave. (Just off Rosecrans behind Jiffy Lube) (619) 295-2293</p>			

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 - Top off fluids
 - Lubricate chassis
 - Change engine oil
 - Change oil filter
 - Inspect fuel filter
 - Change differential fluid
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OLD TOYS AND TRAINS. Lionel, American Flyer, Marx, Aurora, Corgi, Dinky, Hot Wheels, Matchbox, slot cars. Buddy-L, Smith-Miller, Structo, Tonka. Old plastic vehicles: Pyro, Renwal. Dave, 858-756-2411.

RUGS, old Persian and Oriental, any size, any condition, for cash. 619-990-3737 or 760-730-8940.

SONY PLAYSTATION 2, in great condition of course. Will pay cash, need immediately. Reasonable price. 619-847-4443.

TRAIN SET, LBG electric. Erector set (toy). Old wicker furniture. 858-272-1500.

TRUST DEED. Will pay cash. 619-687-8978.

WORKING OR NOT. Unwanted items, TVs, VCRs, home stereos, Nintendos, furniture, appliances, clothes. Also, garage sale leftovers. We pick up. Pay cash. Call 619-992-2854.

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ANTIQUE SAFE, 1000 pounds, in good condition, built in 1863. Trademark 1885 Victor Patent, highest award, grand prize, St. Louis, 1904 grand prize, Louisiana Purchase Exposition. \$900/best. Message, 619-469-2770.

ANTIQUES WANTED! Cash paid. Antiques/collectibles. Also quality furniture, pianos, 1 piece or houseful. Cash paid. Bonded. Licensed. Same day pickup. Since 1965. 1-800-840-4447.

ART. Equestrian block print "Full Cry" by Herring, large, good color, print fine, frame fair, matte poor, \$60. 619-656-7691.

BARBIE DOLLS and clothes, 1970s. Dolls of the World, giant stuffed animals, all

very good condition, any reasonable offer accepted. 858-274-3908.

BOTTLES, Avon and others shaped like automobiles, 12 for \$100. 858-272-9795. **CLAWFOOT BATHTUB**, as is. \$150. 858-488-6599.

COLLECTIBLE PLATES, animal dolls, copper, china, crystal, candles, linens, clothing, furniture, art, office supplies, blue/green glass collection. Prices from \$1-\$1000. Appointments, 858-693-1933.

DINING ROOM TABLE with 2 leaves, crank, 6 chairs, English, circa 1910-1915, walnut burl/oyster shell walnut, Queen Anne style, hand carved, paid \$4000+, sacrifice \$1850. 619-255-4855.

DINING ROOM TABLE, antique oak, drawer leaf style, 33x36, expands to 33x60, best you'll find at \$325. 619-222-1270.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, burgundy velvet chairs, large electric hurricane lamps, certified mahogany tables, 1 with large marble top, 1 with claw feet, camel-back couch. 858-587-1492.

MILITARY COLLECTIBLES SHOW. Saturday 2/9, 9am-2:30pm. Towne and Country Hotel/Convention Center, 500 Hotel Circle North, San Diego. \$6 adults, \$2 kids 6-12, \$1 off discount with ad. Toll-free, 877-859-9909.

MILITARY, US CAVALRY, all nations, World War I and World War II and before! German, Indian wars, etc. Greg, 858-453-7770.

MISCELLANEOUS. Square grand piano. Chickering, vanity, armoire, school chair and mirror. All between 100-140 years old. 858-535-9568.

OLD MILITARY ITEMS wanted. All types of military items bought and sold. 619-444-0867.

PERSIAN RUGS, private collection, tarbiz two 5x7 signed, 7x10 serapi pattern, 10x13 floral, biotar 7x10, Isphanan 5x8, excellent condition and prices. 760-809-8882.

SEWING MACHINE, antique, table, \$100. 858-494-9353.

SPRING DRESS, antique, off-white silk, circa 1920s. Mint. \$200. 619-475-0914.

THOMAS KINKADE poster of lighthouse, 24x30, says "Share the Light," from the November conference, \$75/best. 858-573-0923.

WANTED: 1950s-1970s rock and roll concert posters, flyers, handbills, used/unused tickets, programs. Private party. Please call, 619-476-9190.

WANTED: Old paintings of farm scenes, animals, children, and flowers. 858-450-1888.

WHEATIES, mini 24K gold signature boxes in acrylic cases, set of 11 sport

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 ■ Inspect brakes
 ■ Adjust brakes
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 ■ Inspect & replenish all fluids
 ■ Inspect all exposed belts
 ■ Check electrical fuses
 ■ Lube front end
 ■ Check & recharge battery (if necessary)
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 ■ Check air pressure
 ■ Lube door hinges
 ■ Inspect cooling system & hoses
 ■ Check exhaust system
 ■ Road-test

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 Prices valid for most cars. Call for price on your model.

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 Free brake inspection. Front or rear. Includes labor, new parts and semi-metallic pads. Machine rotors or drums. Inspect calipers, hydraulics, seals, rotors or drums. Most cars and light trucks.
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heroes, Ali, Woods, Ruth, Ripken, etc., \$6 each or \$40 for all. 619-303-9754.

GARAGE SALES

CLAIREMONT. Garage sale. 8am, Sunday. Furniture, tools, computer parts, etc. 4018 Armstrong Street.

CLAIREMONT. Garage sale. Saturday, 2/2, 8am-12pm. Electronics, bicycle, etc. 3046 Luna Avenue.

CLAIREMONT. Multifamily garage sale. 7-11am, Saturday, 2/2. Great stuff. 4660 Lisann.

CLAIREMONT. Garage sale. 8am, Saturday, 2/2. Ty, Disney Beanies, older, mint, \$1-\$16. Computer speakers, costume jewelry, oak CD holders, African violet pots. 5755 Chandler Drive.

COLLEGE AREA. Garage sale. 8am-noon, Sunday, 2/3. Furniture, golf clubs, rubber stamps, household items, miscellaneous. 4411 Marraco Way.

ESTATE SALE. 1 lot, includes nice furniture, books, men's clothing, collectibles (buttons, toys, etc.), computer gear and framed art. Can fax or e-mail list. 619-298-3733.

GOLDEN HILL. Giant yard sale. 7am to dusk, Saturday, 2/2. Everything must go! 2975 Kalmia Street at 30th (back house). 619-640-8669.

HILLCREST. Alley/garage sale. 9am-3pm, Saturday, 2/2. No early birds. Furniture, clothing, electronics, miscellaneous household and decorator items. 4153 Cleveland Avenue (in alley behind).

LA JOLLA. Moving. 9am-4pm, Saturday. Everything goes! Hundreds of books (cooking, fiction, reference, self-help), furniture, kitchenware, sewing machine, typewriter. 3920 La Jolla Village Drive.

LA JOLLA. Garage sale. 8am-2pm, Saturday, 2/2. Ladies' petite and vintage clothing, furniture, miscellaneous, tools, Mustang parts. 7515 Olivetas Avenue (end of Pearl).

LEMON GROVE. Garage/moving sale. 8am, Saturday, 2/2. Dresser, kitchen items, adult and children's clothes, toys, much more. 7021 Central Avenue.

MISSION VALLEY. Big sale. Sunday. Furniture, bed, table, clothes, and much more. 2846 Bartel Street (Mission

Village). 619-281-1717 or 858-569-7780.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Charity garage sale. 7am-1pm, Saturday, 2/2. Furniture, computers, electronics, clothing, and more. 5075 Hawley Boulevard (92116).

NORTH PARK. Garage sale. Saturday/Sunday, 2/2-2/3. Bikes, boogie boards, rollerblades, surfboards, wet suits, collectibles, microwave, miscellaneous. 3821 Alabama. 619-692-4383.

NORTH PARK. Groundhog Day blowout sale. 9am-2pm, Saturday only. Cool old stuff, hardware, tools, kitchen utensils, books, furniture. Early birds pay double. 28th and Landis.

PACIFIC BEACH. Big garage sale. Saturday, 2/2. Furniture, bed, table, kitchen appliances, computer equipment, electronics, clothes, and more, tons of stuff. 1261 Grand Avenue.

PARADISE HILLS. Garage sale. 8am, Saturday, 2/2. Household items, old computer, fishing tackle, garage door opener, snake, Beanie Babies, costume jewelry. 2236 Manzana Way. 619-267-6152.

POINT LOMA. Garage sale. 9am-1pm, Saturday, 2/2. Tools, clothes, miscellaneous household, doors, old technical books/magazines, lots of free items. 3328/3305 Macaulay.

SAN CARLOS. Multifamily garage sale. 8am-2pm, Saturday, 2/2. Furniture, household items, clothes, linens, and more. No early birds. 7804 Blue Lake Drive.

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. 7am, Sunday, 2/3. 2 entertainment centers (1 nearly new). Desk with bookshelves, lots of other furniture. 2602 West Canyon Avenue.

SAN DIEGO. Garage sale. 8am, Saturday, 2/2. No early birds. Furniture, books, dolls, crafts, supplies, TV, household items, jewelry, much more. 5446 Waring Road.

SCRIPPS RANCH. Moving sale. 10am. Housewares, toys, clothes, furniture, all must go. 10650 Lakecrest Point.

SCRIPPS RANCH. Moving. 9am-1pm, 2/16. Jewelry, household items, computer components, etc. 11175 Affinity Court, #49 (92131). 858-860-6400 or kellychambers@onebox.com.

STONECREST. Garage sale. 7am, Sunday, 2/3. Clothes, two entertainment

JULIUS KNIPL



centers, desk, miscellaneous furniture, etc. 2602 West Canyon Avenue.
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Big yard sale. 8am, Saturday, 2/2. 4615 Hamilton

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- Check choke opener operation
- Check fuel line connections
- Check air cleaner
- Check fuel filter & hoses
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- Adjust hand brake
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- Check lights
- Adjust hand brake
- Inspect exhaust pipe & muffler
- Inspect power steering system
- Inspect fuel lines • Inspect all belts
- Check clutch free-play & adjust
- Replace distributor cap & rotor
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4x4, twin cam extra. Up to '89 models.

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APPLIANCES. Washer/dryer, horizontal, Frigidaire, 2 years old, full size, \$450. Canister vacuum cleaner, Eureka, \$100. Moving, must sell. 619-850-5036; 619-222-5178.

ARMOIRE, entertainment center, wall clock, painting, Villeroy Boch china, pillars, Lladro figurines, hutch, Sony video cameras, Pioneer CD player, Onkyo tape deck, typewriter, binoculars. 858-847-9490.

BED FRAMES, 4 metal frames with legs and wheels. Full/twin size, \$18. Queen, \$23. King, \$28. Frames fold up for transporting or storage. 858-277-3065.

BED, canopy with trundle, white heavy-duty metal, includes 2 good twin mattresses, white eyelet comforter, dust ruffle and canopy, excellent condition, \$245 complete. 858-672-0733.

BED, full, with box spring and frame, excellent condition and clean, \$75. 800-482-6483.

BED, king size. Box springs, mattress, dark cherry Shaker-style wooden headboard, footboard, metal frame. All like new, paid \$3000. Any reasonable offer. Joe, 858-259-5631.

BED, MATTRESS SETS. Queen orthopedic deluxe sets \$160! Other sizes and pillowtops available. Buy direct, we are the factory. Posturecare Mattress, 34 East 17th Street, National City. 619-477-0610.

BED, queen, pillowtop orthopedic mattress/box, new, in plastic with warranty. Cost \$599, sacrifice \$170. 619-337-0220.

BED, queen-size mattress and box spring, never used, \$200/best. 619-224-4008.

\$6 CLASSIFIEDS!

24-hour Internet, phone or fax for private parties. Form on page 132.

BED, Regency Posturepedic, frame, box spring, top of the line, great condition. Retailer over \$1000 new, now a bargain, \$450. Josh, 619-523-9202, e-mail: kell2251@yahoo.com.

BED, Western King, 6 months new, white (sand box type), \$300. Must pick up. 619-563-0846.

BED, King size, soft-sided, semi-waterbed. Waveless tubes, excellent condition. Can adjust different firmness for two. Includes box spring/new frame. Can deliver, \$125/best. 858-793-2421.

BEDDING, King size. Dual controlled electric mattress pad, \$30. Quilt with pastel rings on white plus 2 smaller pieces, same pattern, \$35/set. 858-694-0437.

BEDROOM SET, queen-size sleigh bed, 2 dressers, 2 nightstands, tropical style, light/medium natural rattan color wood and bamboo, beautiful, \$5000 new, now \$1200. 858-505-0333.

BEDROOM SET, white, 6 pieces, dresser, 9 drawers, mirror, chest, 4 drawers, 2 nightstands, headboard, queen, excellent condition, \$365. 619-445-5898.

BEDROOM SET, large California king, includes hutch as well as king-size bed is above the dresser drawers (pedal set bed). Great deal! \$575. 858-565-7111.

BEDROOM SET, designer quality, black lacquer, 5-piece, queen, expensive look with clean pillowtop mattress, as new, words cannot describe. \$1200/best. 858-513-6392.

BEDROOM SET, complete, beautiful solid walnut, 5 pieces, king headboard, dresser with mirrors, 2 nightstands, armoire, high quality, dove-tail drawers, very well made. New was \$4600, sacrifice \$1800/best. Bill, 858-560-6583.

BEDROOM UNIT, queen, oak, mirrored headboard with lights, phone/electrical outlets, 5 cabinets, 8 drawers, for storage, slide-out glass, beverage tables. \$800/best. 619-920-4173.

BRACELET, Diamond, ruby, sapphire tennis bracelet. Appraised \$2600, make offer. 858-488-3088.

BRICKS, keystone, large, 20 red and 20 white, \$1 each. 619-501-8197.

BRIEFCASE/ATTACHE, fine quality, all leather, in top condition, \$30. 619-284-4815.

CANDLE HOLDERS, 33, hand forged, iron, holds pillar candles. Perfect for parties/centerpieces. Used once. Eleven 9", twenty-two 6" stands. Paid \$250. \$100 firm. 619-222-9200.

CARPET CLEANING MACHINE, Bissell Big Green Powerbrush with accessories and supplies, originally cost over \$300, used only 3 times, \$125/best. 858-456-1075.

CEILING FAN, Casablanca-Comodore Vanderbilt, absolutely beautiful, top-of-the-line brass with four 23" wood blades and 4 light fixtures, excellent condition, \$350. 619-224-8590.

CELLULAR PHONE with accessories. 619-697-0545.

CELLULAR PHONE, digital LGC-320/330W, barely used, like new, in box, includes charger, car adapter and leather case, for Verizon, \$50 takes all. Carlsbad/Vista, 760-598-1147.

CELLULAR PHONE, Nokia, new. \$90. Call Charles, 619-804-2535; 858-277-7326.

CEMETERY PLOTS for sale by family, 2 choice plots on a treed hillside in El Camino Memorial Park, \$1450 each. 541-862-2685 or 541-582-6574.

CHAIR, executive, multiple adjustments to suit everyone, wide seat (for large person), back, arms, height, angle, burgundy and black, perfect, cost \$361, sacrifice \$179. 858-452-7999.

CHAIRS (2), Oriental, rosewood with in-laid shells, corner/end chairs, all wood,

not upholstered, really nice, new \$600, only \$250. 619-680-8243.

CHAIRS, 2 matching black leather recliner/swivel chairs with ottoman, contemporary style, \$50 each. Floor lamp, \$10. 858-581-2305.

CHAIRS, bamboo/wicker, off-white, 1 large with ottoman, \$150. 2 armchairs with casters, \$35 each. Excellent condition. 619-223-7020.

CHEST, old, wood, sea captain's from Massachusetts, glass top, unique, asking \$300. 858-541-7190.

CHINA, beautiful Noritake Sugi pattern, 61 pieces, no cracks, no chips, \$175 all. 858-459-7115.

CHINA, Royal Albert Old Country Roses bone china, eight 5-piece place settings, teapot, serving dishes, 72 pieces total, retail (discount) \$1800, asking \$900. 619-265-1164.

CLOTHING. Men's suit, new, Yves St. Laurent, medium jacket, waist 36, inseam 30-32, cost \$850, now \$150. New shoes, 8 1/2 EEE, cost \$135, now \$85. 760-944-3655.

COCKTAIL TABLE, 37" round glass top, steel and solid brass from Italy through Ethan Allen, excellent condition, \$250/best. 619-224-0098.

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COOKING SET, 10-piece enamel cooking set, QVC#K74831, still in unopened box, \$65. 619-224-1475.

COPIER available with free \$400. Newer photocopier machine. \$400 cash up front

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COPIER. Xerox 5334. 32ppm, duplex, 20-bin sorter, top feeder, bypass, 500-sheet capacity, reduction/enlargement feature. \$2500 or best offer. 858-259-1222.

COUCH BED, checkered blue and white, bought 8 months ago at Ikea, must sell, leaving country. Excellent condition. \$450. 858-735-0281.

COUCH, 7' full size, off-white, very clean, excellent condition, like new, can deliver in San Diego if necessary, \$215/best. Days, 858-492-6653.

COUCH, 8', like new, floral check, cottage-style pillowback, beige, white, pastel green, and salmon pink, \$350. 760-746-2033.

COUCH, excellent condition, light gray fabric with white seam stripes, must sell now, \$100/best. 619-697-4526.

COUCH, green chenille-feeling couch, in perfect condition, \$250. 619-255-1441.

COUCH, LOVE SEAT, rattan, matching chair, best offer. Plaid queen sofa sleeper, like new. \$150. 619-287-0083.

DAYBED with trundle bed (makes into a king-size bed), like new, \$195. 619-265-7108.

DAYBED, new, white, ceramic balls on 4 posts, \$75. 858-748-7803.

DESK CHAIR, executive, cherrywood legs/arms, wide tilt seat, tan, cost \$279+, now \$60. Desk chairs: Burgundy, \$20; black, \$10. Fan, 15"W, with stand, \$5. 619-296-1860.

DESK, 54"x24"x29", brown, with 4 drawers and a pull-out keyboard tray, 2 drawers are file size, \$45. 858-457-0867.

DESK, full size, good condition, \$25. 619-464-3069.

DESK, large, walnut, good condition, solid, sturdy, 76"x42", 4 deep drawers, 1 filing drawer, 1 shallow center drawer, 2 pullout shelves, \$50. 760-942-5648.

DESK, rolltop, teak veneer, small and great looking, comes with sliding pull-out writing table, 3 full drawers below, \$200. La Jolla, 858-454-2680.

DESK, solid wood, 7 drawers, no chair, walnut, 40"Lx20"W, \$40. 619-281-3903.

DESK, wood, 6 drawer. 60"x30", solid, good condition, \$75. Computer cart, rolling with pull-out keyboard tray and printer shelf, 37"x19", \$30. 619-602-3637.

DESKS. Oak and walnut (standard, executive, secretarial). Chairs (executive, steno, side). Files, tables, credenzas. Low prices. Office Again, 5750 Kearny Villa Road, 858-268-9617; www.officeagain.com.

DIAMOND RING. Give her a romantic Valentine's Day! Engagement and wedding ring set. Beautiful 1/2 carat diamond surrounded by 6 marquise and 6 round-cut diamonds. Gold. Appraised \$3100, sell \$1350. 619-890-9600.

DINETTE SET, wood laminate, \$75. Will deliver. 619-299-5179.

DINING ROOM SET, oak, with 6 chairs, \$200/best. After 4pm, 858-571-6206.

DINING ROOM SET, Queen Anne style, cherry, table seats 6, 2-piece hutch, less than 1 year old, \$1000 for all. 619-890-0524.

DINING SET, contemporary oak table with butcher-block top, recently refinished, with 6 upholstered high back chairs. Perfect condition, \$275. 858-538-4392.

DINING TABLE with 2 chairs, \$60. Large rattan sofa, brown, with 2 tall chairs, \$300. Internet, \$300. Lamps (floor or hanging), \$20. 858-459-5874.

DINING TABLE, wood, 6 chairs, 62"Wx42"D, 2 leafs (12" each) 74" or 86" long. Custom pad included. Wood chairs with black leather seats, \$425/best. 760-839-2641.

DISHWASHER, Kenmore Ultrawash, reversible front panel, black or almond, runs great, \$100. 619-261-1121.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Goodyear treadmill, great condition, \$350. Large gas dryer, white, clean, works perfectly, \$100. Kim, 619-294-4272.

MISCELLANEOUS. Waterbed, \$85. Maytag refrigerator, \$250. 619-295-7232.

MISCELLANEOUS. Baby stuff: Swing, high chair, \$50. Exersaucer, bouncer, car seat, stroller, \$20/each. Wicker shelf, \$10. Chair, ottoman, \$50. Table, \$15. Bench, \$10. 858-653-5205.

MISCELLANEOUS. Recliner, good condition, \$29. Swivel chairs, padded, Cosco 2-seater stroller, car seat, rolltop desk, chest of drawers, furnace ducts, word processor, TV stand, \$5. 858-270-0565.

MISCELLANEOUS. Desk, 48"x19"x30"H, \$45. Olivetti Lettera 22 manual typewriter, Nova walker, \$35. IBM electric typewriter, shopping cart, walker push mower, Remington rechargeable shaver, \$20. 858-454-1422.

MISCELLANEOUS. Small refrigerator, \$25. 35 new glass bricks, \$75/best. Dis-

play case/counter, glass top, \$18. 619-234-4231.

MISCELLANEOUS. Copper fireplace hood, 24"Dx58"Wx75"H, \$300. Overhead projector, \$100. Polaroid camera, \$20. Small antique dresser, 3 drawers, 1 cupboard, \$100. 858-755-1728.

MISCELLANEOUS. Berber carpet, beige, new, 73 square yards, with pad, \$750. Game table, roulette wheel, etc., 2 chairs, inlaid wood, Italian made, \$300. Free delivery. 619-589-1240.

MISCELLANEOUS. Wood table/5 chairs, sofa, throw rug, silver frame double bed, headboard, microwave, kitchenware, stainless electric fryer/cooker, portable full head dryer. 619-296-9399.

MISCELLANEOUS. Men's dark blue suit, size 37, 2-button coat, \$70. 2 dress shirts, \$6 each. Microwave oven, \$65. CD storage case, \$10. 619-299-0710.

MISCELLANEOUS. Macintosh Powerbook 180c laptop, \$80. Laserwriter 300 printer, \$60. Window, 5'x5' dual pane sliding, \$20. Mountain bike, Diamondback, \$75. Motorcycle helmet, full, \$35. 858-792-5125.

MISCELLANEOUS. Large vise, American made, \$25. Car radio and speakers, new, \$25 all. Old wicker shoe shine box, \$10.

Men's 10-speed bike, Columbia, \$30. 619-282-9581.

MISCELLANEOUS. Transistor megaphone with siren (8-c batteries), \$50. Calculator (hp-12c), \$40. Micro-cassette recorder/plug-in rechargeable (2-AAA batteries), \$10. 619-807-2111.

MISCELLANEOUS. Casio musical instrument, \$80. Sewing machine with case, \$90. Black and white TV, \$20. Dinette set with 6 chairs, \$70. Best cash only. 619-582-0096.

MISCELLANEOUS. Chairs: Black vinyl/steel (2), \$15 each; gray/steel, \$10. Nightstand, wood, 2 drawer, sturdy, cream, \$20. VCR machine, Zenith, remote, good condition, \$35. 619-296-1944.

MISCELLANEOUS. Magnavox 4-head video cassette recorder, excellent condition, \$35. Hanging lamp, \$10. Floor lamp, great for reading, \$10. Malibu low-lighting system, \$10. 858-453-3843.

MISCELLANEOUS. Tires, General P205-65R-15 (4), good shape, \$70. Exercise bike, Master 2000DP, \$30/best. 619-334-5885.

MISCELLANEOUS. DVD movies (6), \$58. Bed stands (2), oak, with drawer, cost \$135, sell \$75. 619-596-6774.

MISCELLANEOUS. Dining table set, teak finish, 4 chairs, buffet cabinet, \$225. 48" desk, \$45. Computer desk, hutch, \$25. Hoover steam vacuum, \$65. Best offers. 858-587-0177.

MISCELLANEOUS. King-size mattress and box spring, \$375. Refrigerator, white, like new, \$600. 858-551-2876.

MISCELLANEOUS. Sony digital camera, used. Used Mitsubishi digital 61" wide screen TV. 1999 Gateway computer. 619-261-3151.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Crib, natural wood with mattress, great condition, \$125. Peg Perego high chair, \$50. Glass coffee table, \$50. 858-793-6812.

MISCELLANEOUS: 2 RogerSound Labs stereo speakers, \$100 each. Computer scanner, \$40. Microwave oven, \$25. 858-576-8196.

MISCELLANEOUS. TV, Sony Trinitron 36" flat screen with stand, \$900. DVD player, RCA, 2. Dishnetwork dishes with receivers. Moving, must sell. 619-850-5036; 619-222-5178.

MISCELLANEOUS. Collectible plush cat, \$25. Shirley Temple video, \$4. 619-461-3806.

MISCELLANEOUS. Desk, 30"x60" walnut laminate top, twin pedestal, 5 drawers, 1 file, excellent condition, \$25. Subwoofer manufactured by DBS, 15", professional quality, 18x18x20"H, \$75. 760-726-3238.

MISCELLANEOUS. Wood TV stand, \$10. Electric fan, \$15. Room humidifier, \$15. Bronze floor lamp, \$15. Brass table lamp, \$10. Cut glass table lamp, collectible, \$25. 619-298-8942.

MISCELLANEOUS. Ladies' 1980s shoes, 8.5-9.5 narrow. Simmons crib, Pooh Hunny Pots bedding, Gerry backpack, life vests, Graco swing. Girls' clothes size 0-4. Narrow airline stroller. 858-451-1692.

MISCELLANEOUS. Stove, small propane for RV with propane tank, excellent condition, \$200. Floor jack, American Hein-Warner, \$125. 858-459-1043.

MISCELLANEOUS. Chipper/shredder, Sears 8hp, 3" maximum, like new, \$350/best. Radial arm saw, 7-1/4", on wheeled table, \$75/best. 858-513-7656.

MISCELLANEOUS. 10-speed bike, \$25. Kenmore microwave, \$50. GE white cook-top, sacrifice \$65. Mr. Coffee, new, \$15. Bookshelf, \$10. Walnut coffee table with shelf, cabinet, \$250. 858-279-5526.

MISCELLANEOUS. Lawn King mower, heavy duty, self-propelled, good, \$50. Surplus home lamps, many kinds, reasonable, \$5 up. 2 armless office chairs, \$12. Tablecloth, \$10. 619-477-1573.

MISCELLANEOUS: Row machine, Tunturi 701, \$200. 2 home Cerwin Vega 4 ways, 15" woofers, \$375. Black leather bedroom set, king-size waterbed, nightstands, lamps, dresser/mirror. Paid \$2200, asking \$1000. 619-561-8362.

MISCELLANEOUS: Like new king waterbed mattress, waveless, tuck liner, heater (no frame), \$200/best. Nurture III electrical breast pump, \$80. Recliner set, mauve, \$90. 619-421-2015.

MOVING SALE. 2-piece sofa sectional, very modern, never used. Entertainment center, dresser, 7-piece bedroom set, VCR, stereo, computer, queen black bedroom set, more. 858-382-7607.

MOVING SALE. Everything goes! Furniture, appliances, pool table, artwork, TVs, beds, leather sofas. Call for prior private showing before February 9 public sale. Escondido, 760-743-1010.

MOVING SALE. Everything must go! White sectional sofa, tables, lamps, entertainment center, dinette set, chandelier, armoire, desk, computer center, miscellaneous items. 619-460-9731.

MOVING SALE. Old, previously loved pool table, perfect for older adults, cue sticks, sacrifice \$450. 1940 vanity dresser, \$200/best. Chula Vista, 619-216-1334.

MOVING SALE. Sofa sectional with bed, full-size iron bed, light wood furniture set. Desk, bookcase, tables, shelved cabinet with doors, waterbed with lighted headboard, more. 760-715-6899.

MOVING SOON. We have just about everything and at bargain prices. Everything goes. Call and we will give you a price. Bargains galore. 619-561-7187.

MOVING. 19" Hitachi TV/VCR combo, perfect, \$125. Love seat, 5', off-white, nice, \$100. Full-size futon, box spring, frame, \$65. Carlos acoustic guitar, \$75. 858-536-1955.

MOVING. Dining room, glass table, 6 new chairs, green and gold, modern, \$495. Oak desk and chair, \$225. Fish aquarium, pump filter, \$75. 619-368-9108.

MOVING. Excellent Thomasville dresser/mirror, nightstand, desk/chair, \$600/best. Oak kitchen table/leaf with 4 chairs, \$500/best. Black dresser and end tables, \$100. Sharon, 858-278-5355.

MOVING. Small dropleaf kitchen table with 2 chairs, \$65. Antique cushioned rocker chair, \$65. Gas dryer, \$35. 858-274-6904.

MOVING. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, TV/stand, stereo/

stand, VCR, dresser, lamps, beds, freezer, bikes, dining, coffee/end tables, office, exerciser, records, books. 619-670-7821.

OFFICE DESK, large, to wall, Swedish contemporary, corner console, sliding keyboard, monitor arm, movable bookcases, adjustable height. Paid \$900, 1 year old, \$400/best. 858-270-7819.

OFFICE DESK, 60", brown veneer, with file drawer, nice, \$75/best. 858-272-2800.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Dot matrix payroll printer, \$200. Xerox copier, \$200. 619-338-4815 or 619-286-0893.

OFFICE FURNITURE. Secretary desk with left return, \$250. 6' table, \$35. Upholstered executive chair, \$200. 760-806-4307.

OFFICE FURNITURE, oak. Desk, return, bookcase, monitor stand. Excellent condition. \$400. 858-695-6860.

PATIO SET, white table plus 4 comfortable chairs and 2 foot stools, \$45. 760-747-5342.

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REFRIGERATOR, Magic Chef, 15 cubic feet, apartment size, \$100. 858-616-0554.

REFRIGERATOR, Sears, excellent working condition, \$75. 619-281-2917.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, 18.2 cubic feet, energy saver/efficient glass shelves, white, great condition, top-mounted freezer, 4 years old, \$295. 760-519-3448.

REFRIGERATOR, Maytag, 22 cubic inch, side by side, excellent condition, \$225. After 7pm, 858-350-9176.

REFRIGERATOR, 25 cubic feet, side by side, with icemaker and water on front, off-white in color. Dave, Sarah, 760-431-1428.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, off-white, top/bottom model, in very good condition, approximately 20 cubic feet, 64x27x28. \$200/best. 619-295-7573.

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, Sears Kenmore 20, 32"Wx65"H, good size, good working condition, \$80/best. 858-794-7364.

RETRO COAT from the 1970s, full-length beige leather, fur trimmed at hem and neckline, fully lined, ladies' size small, excellent condition, \$39. 760-436-3848.

ROTISSERIE/BARBECUE, Ron Popell's "Showtime," seals in juices, drains off fat, cooks a 15lb. turkey, fish, or beef, includes food basket, kebobs, steamer, video, \$75. 858-349-2619.

RUG, Oriental, Belgian woven wool, 5'7"x7'10", in hues of pinks, strawberry, soft blues, whites, tans, good condition, \$495. Perfect for office, den, or study. 619-804-6848.

SATELLITE DISH, Janeli CB, complete system, best offer. 619-275-5172.

SCANNERS. 2 units, 1 portable, 1 home, in boxes, like new, with extra material. Business, camping, emergency use. As is, \$900/best. 619-460-8849.

SCREW DRIVER, brand new, assembled, 1/2hp Genie screw driver with 2 remotes. Paid \$159 plus tax, sacrifice for \$120/best. Johnny, 760-929-8397.

SEGO PALM, 36" across, 38" high, in container, huge crown, \$90. Near UTC, 858-455-1784.

SEWING MACHINE, Kenmore, zig-zag, mounted inwood cabinet, folds into a table. \$50. Donna, 858-278-5502.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, like new, with solid walnut cabinet, well made, many attachments. \$150. 858-560-8583.

SHOES. BLOWOUT SHOE SALE! Every morning from 9am-11am, starting February 1st through the 8th. Call for directions or private appointment. 619-823-8393.

SOFA AND LARGE CHAIR, 3 years old, in good condition, blue with tan trim, big pillows, very comfortable, \$200/best. 619-222-4202.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, model home furniture, light floral print, like new, must sell, \$300/best for the set. 619-226-7703.



by Neal Obermeyer ©2002

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT, hunter green, southwest pattern, fabric, excellent condition, matching pillows, sacrifice \$600/best. 858-705-4585.

SOFA BED, Serta, queen, 4 months old, new \$750, now \$350. 619-284-1708.

SOFA SECTIONAL, 2 piece, never used. 858-693-7670.

SOFA SECTIONAL, 2-piece wraparound with bed (mattress still in plastic), light cream, cloth fabric, excellent condition, paid \$2100, asking \$375/best. Evenings, 858-271-6666.

SOFA SLEEPER, almost new, greenish blue, bought but not need, \$235/best. 619-417-4392.

SOFA, Drexel Heritage, 80"L, beautiful velvet fabric, silvery color, like new, immaculate condition, moving, sacrifice \$350/best. Carmel Valley, 858-350-8866.

SOFA/LOVE SEAT, contemporary style, earthtone colors, mostly beige, all cushions can be turned, very good condition, \$200 for both. Can deliver. 858-274-8383.

STORAGE CONTAINER, 40', excellent condition, wind and water tight, delivery available. Call now. 619-269-7080.

STOVE, 30" electric range, Whirlpool, white, 2000 model, like new, \$250. 858-521-0157.

STOVE, Gaffers Sattler, vintage, 16" wide oven, double door, \$100/best. Also, gas dryer, \$100/best. 619-561-6817.

STOVE, JennAir electric, \$35. 619-283-2427 or cell, 619-855-0811.

STOVE, Tappan, 30", electric, white, never used, 4 months old, asking \$140. 619-543-9940.

SUITCASES, new, with pull-up handle, on wheels. Navy blue: Small, 18"Lx11"Wx6"D, \$15; medium, 24"Lx15"Wx10"D, \$25. Alan, 619-280-8477.

SUN SERVER E420R, loaded with options, everything still in unopened boxes, paid \$23,424, sell \$8900. 619-997-3210.

SUNGLASSES, Bolle, glass lens, Polaroid, mirror finish, fit close, \$40 firm. 619-218-9765.

TABLE SAW, excellent condition, extra blades. \$400. 619-546-0456.

TABLE TOP, wood, excellent condition, 6 months old, never used, very solid, 6'x3.5', comes with leaf, paid \$200, sacrifice at \$85. 619-299-2161.

TABLE, 41" diameter, solid oak pedestal with 17" leaf, good buy at \$115. 619-585-1258.

TABLECLOTH, 60"x96", elegant white damask, 12 napkins, \$30. Tablecloth, 60"x90", with handstitched lace, hemstitched, hand embroidered, 12 napkins, \$55. 619-286-7284.

TABLES, blond wood grain Formica tops, center post, 1 at 30"x42" and 1 at 30"x30", each with 4 matching chairs, restaurant quality, \$150 per set. 619-246-3253.

TABLES. Contemporary 5-piece dinette set, black leather chairs, 48" round glass tabletop, \$300. High quality black marble coffee and end table, \$400/best. 858-513-6392.

TELEPHONES. World Com Motorola cellular, \$100. New Verizon, Motorola cellular, \$100. New cordless Soltek phone, \$99. AT&T cordless, \$69. Charles, 858-277-7326 or pager, 858-490-7413.

TOOLS. Craftsman 10" radial-arm saw, cost \$650, \$295. Craftsman 3/8" drill, 7-

1/4" saw, 3x21 belt sander, finishing sander, scroll saw, all excellent condition. 760-736-9383.

TV STAND, black, contemporary, 36", 3 tiered (glass), shelves to hold A/V components, looks great. Asking \$100/best. Can e-mail pictures. Jose, Doris, 619-479-4744.

TV, 19" Sony, \$45/best. 858-292-8004.

TV, 20" Aiwa stereo, Sony picture tube, awesome speakers, bought in 2001 with extended warranty for \$400, yours for \$180. 858-794-0711.

TV, 34" Sony digital Worldwide multisystem with 15 tuners, PIP, surround sound, drum speakers, monitor-style cabinet, matching Sony stand, cost \$3000, sell \$1675. 858-454-0764.

TV, 35" Sony Trinitron Tube (KV-35V65) plus matching entertainment stand, both like new condition. Moving, must sell. Paid \$1800, asking \$850/best, stand included. 619-287-5616, redliner001@aol.com.

TV, Pioneer P5185, 50" big screen, great picture quality, rollers. Owner went hi definition. Cost \$2200, asking \$825. 760-822-1273.

TV, Sony KV32S42, 32", excellent condition. Bought for \$700 in March at Fry's, still selling same price. Must sell, leaving country. \$450. 858-735-0281.

TVs. 13" Sharp, color, remote, plus VCR, \$70. Craig, color, remote, plus VCP (player), \$45. 760-533-7432.

TVs. 20" color with remote, \$69. 19" color, \$59. Excellent pictures. 619-461-1371.

UTILITY CART, lightweight, 25"x38", \$15. 858-277-1307.

VACUUM CLEANERS (USED). Over 25 to choose from. Bargains from \$10 on up. All guaranteed. 3670 #8 Clairmont Drive, near Balboa, 10am-5pm, Monday-Saturday. 858-483-0264.

VACUUM PACKING SYSTEM, FoodSaver Professional II, save hundreds of dollars a year on food, includes video, marinating container, bags, paid \$300, sell \$150. 858-573-2811.

WALL UNIT, oak, honey colored, 3 pieces, 1 with glass doors, 2 open, cabinets on bottom, lighted contemporary or country. \$700/best. 619-287-3385.

WASHER, good condition, best offer. 619-922-4670.

WASHER/DRYER, white, large capacity, excellent condition, Whirlpool washer and Kenmore gas dryer, \$275. 760-736-4442.

WASHER/DRYER, GE, gas, low use, matching almond pair, \$250. 858-467-0130.

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TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$34⁹⁵ 4-cyl. only
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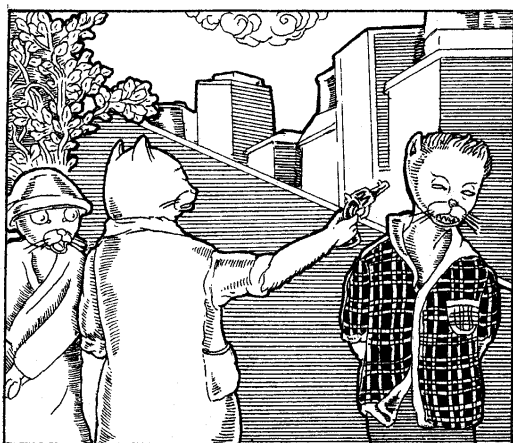
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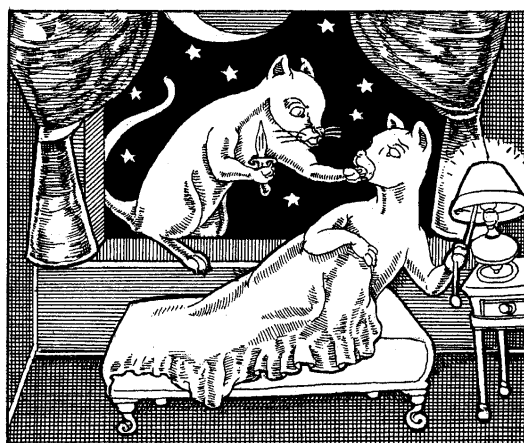
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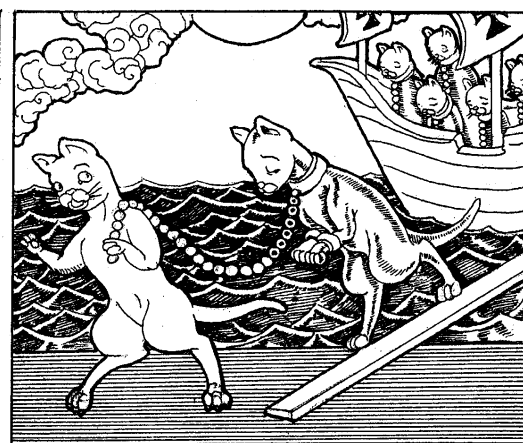
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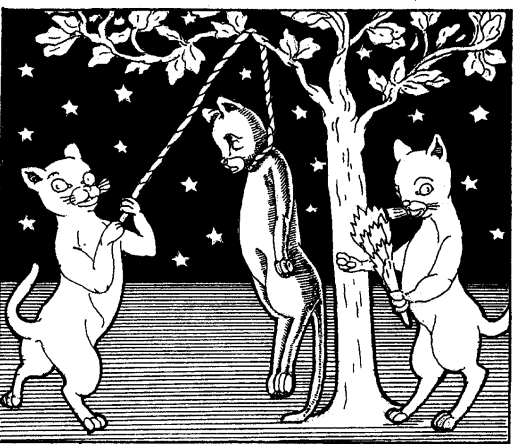
This little Kitten was blown away;



This little Kitten was raped by a stray;



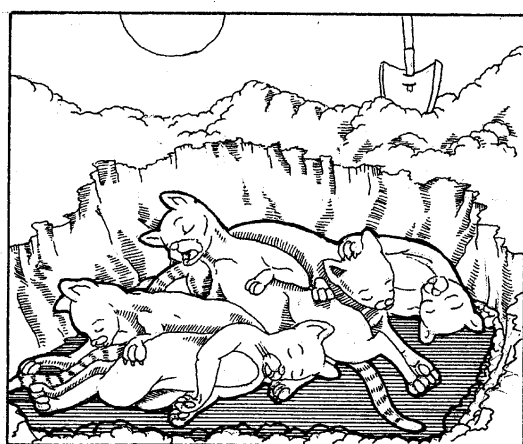
This little Kitten came on a slaveboat;



That very Kitten was hung for his coat;



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T.G.I.F.

One of the names of God seems to be Rodney.

By John Brizzolara

On a recent Friday night in Pacific Beach, at the Rose Creek Cottage, near the Nite Owl Bar, the Weinerschnitzel, and the I-5, Sureshwari Devi, student of Swami Prakashanand Saraswati, described ways to develop conscious awareness of the divine. The night before, the traveling teacher from (currently) Texas appeared at the Deepak Chopra Center in La Jolla for an evening of "wisdom, chants, and inspiration," adding San Diego to her list of stops that include New Zealand, India, and Europe. By now she has already done her gigs at the Bodhi Tree in West Hollywood and her workshops in Sherman Oaks, Pasadena, and Burbank and is probably back at the Ashram in Texas enjoying a well-earned rest after calming so many monkey minds in Southern California.

Still, the Deepak Chopra Center (7630 Fay Avenue, La Jolla), if not always the Rose Creek Cottage, is a good bet on some Friday nights for alternative methods (to bars, bowling, dancing, dining, cinema, etc.) of attitude adjustment — call 619-276-0382 for an updated schedule. I know I experienced a certain downshifting of the old consciousness and may have emptied significant portions of what's left of my mind as I floated on "the endless fathomless sea of divine and unconditional love... unconditional grace." Listening to Devi's harmonium (a kind of horizontal accordion to be played on a flat surface) and chants and verses in Sanskrit, the names of God

washing over me, I contemplated, without seeing, my big toe poking through my unshod, stockinged foot. My thoughts slowed like pearls through shampoo, and within ten minutes I felt far more relaxed than I ever did at happy hour at the Sheraton — post happy hour being a different order of relaxation more akin to coma or lobotomy.

The first part of the evening is chanting meditation: the names of God sung to a kind of Dorian mode scale. A woman named Mary backed up the bellows and keyboard on a kind of conga drum. I found the percussion to be upbeat but reverent, played with verve and a puckish backbeat.

Enlightenment will mean different things to different people — it is rarely what you expect. For example, during one of the early numbers, I came to be aware of the fact that one of the names of God seems to be Rodney. Who knew? Rodney Golden, in fact — phonetically that's what it sounded like, sometimes with a "da" sound as in Rodney Da Golden or Da Rodney Golden. Enlightenment is fleeting, however, and soon the windmills of my mind were providing auxiliary lyrics. *I met him on a Sunday and my heart stood still... Da doo Ron Rodney Da doo Ron Rod.* No irreverence intended; after all, God created the Ronettes too, no? Or Phil Spector — same thing, at one time anyway.

I was impressed that so many San Diego disciples knew so many names of God and chanted back in a call/response raja/gospel fusion thing. The vibe was that of somber joy or solemn bliss maybe. It occurred to me that Sureshwari Devi was kind of famous on the holy circuit and that many of the communicants here tonight may well be hoping to touch the hem of her garment backstage after the show.

Another realization was given to me during one of the meditative chants. I will have to confirm this among the music scholars I know, but it suddenly seemed likely to me that the accompaniment on "We Can Work It Out" on the Beatles' *Yesterday and Today* album was probably a harmonium — not an accordion, as I had assumed for many years. If this kind of intuitive "knowing" seems trivial, sorry, but the meditation is what it is.

I remained floating in a cocoon of musical minimalism and "unconditional grace." I loved that phrase and meditated upon it. A nice switch, I thought, from Catholicism, where grace is nothing if not conditional and subject to being pulled out from under you like a throw rug in a burlesque show at the first impure thought. Would "unconditional grace" extend to say, mass murderers? I think, yes, that is the Vedantic point. The murderer, damned in the eyes of men, ultimately skates on a cosmic pardon. Justice, you say? Again a trumped-up concept, nothing divine about it. Anyway, I could be wrong.

Devi suggested we imagine "a beautiful forest." She then went on to describe the wildlife and, I think, waterfalls. Never having been really good with "nature," I thought I should at least try to rise to the occasion and imagine, at least, a park. This led to a curious phenomenon. I suddenly experienced the wonderfully cheap taste of Schaeffer beer at the back of my throat. I have no idea why or what, if anything, it meant. I merely accepted it. I was still. Wanting nothing, rejecting nothing. That is the state one aspires to in Zen (not the same thing as Hinduism, Vedantic teachings, etc.), and on the heels of that thought was a mem-

ory. I was trying to explain this meditative objective to my Jewish girlfriend one day: "the condition of wanting nothing, rejecting nothing."

Her response was, "So that would be the opposite of Christmas, right?"

After Devi's talk, she retired to a back room, where a handful of followers had gathered for an audience. My mind seemed clouded in this close proximity to her, and I only remember my faux pas, "Can I ask your age?" I said.

"No," she responded. "But if it will help you out, I met my spiritual master, Swami Prakashanand Saraswati when I was a teenager, 25 years ago." Satisfied with this bone and duly chastened, I did not think to say, "Thank you, I was trying to get at the figure in Earth years, not cosmic time. This helps." I basked for several moments, and then I had to go to the bathroom. When I returned, she was gone. I wondered if she went to the bathroom too.



Sureshwari Devi

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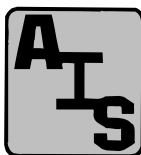
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FORD 3/4 TON, 1976, workhorse ugly, older high quality rebuilt engine, 360 cubic inches, Q-6 automatic. New 31"x16.5" tires, carburetor, heavy-duty radiator. \$1500. 619-644-2610.

FORD AEROSTAR, 1993, V-6, power steering, automatic, seats 5, runs good, very clean and well cared for. \$2195/best. Ask for Brian, 619-282-5770; 619-204-3009.

FORD BRONCO, 1971, mint condition, all original, 98K miles, lots new parts, CB, CD player, much more, hard top/soft top, \$11,900. Leave message. 858-270-9068.

FORD CONTOUR GL, 1995, burgundy/red, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, cruise, air, power locks, super clean, shiny, new tires, am/fm cassette, \$3600. 619-303-5818.

FORD CONTOUR SE, 1998, blue, cassette, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise control, tilt, ABS, \$6997. Vin-289511. Courtesy Chevrolet, 888-868-1018.

FORD ECONOLINE E150, 1999, only \$12,993. Vin-B90795. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-224-4151; www.midwayjeep.com.

FORD ESCORT SEDAN, 1998, 4-door, 44,000 miles, manual, low consumption, power steering, fuel injection. \$6195/best. 858-535-1864 or 858-822-1564.

FORD ESCORT LX HATCHBACK, 1995, 4 door, silver, 35,000 original miles, excellent condition, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, rear defroster, power mirrors. \$4500. 858-581-3468.

FORD ESCORT LX, 1994, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, power mirrors, rear defogger, alloys, runs well, looks good, \$3500/best. 619-624-1138.

FORD ESCORT, 1993, station wagon, silver, 5-speed, power mirrors/steering, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, smogged, 128K miles, excellent condition, \$2600. 619-204-2137.

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FORD EXPEDITION XLT, 1999, automatic, leather, third seat, front/rear air, all power, alloy wheels, running boards, 30K

miles. \$20,995. Vin-A89485. El Cajon Mazda Kia, 619-442-7050.

FORD EXPLORER, 1993, white, excellent condition, original owner, garaged, receipts, power steering, mirrors, windows, doors, remote, immaculate, automatic, cruise, ABS, tilt, rack, 119K. \$7800. 619-692-2025.

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FORD EXPLORER XLT, 1998, automatic, leather, dual front/rear air, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, 35K miles. \$14,925. Vin-A09705. El Cajon Mazda Kia, 619-442-7050.

FORD EXPLORER, 1994, 5-speed, CD player, runs well, \$4000/best. 619-516-1688 or 619-895-0502.

FORD EXPLORER XLT, 1994, 4-wheel drive, tan leather, running boards, cruise, power everything, ABS, excellent condition, \$5900 below Blue Book. Leave e-mail/phone, 619-246-1963.

FORD EXPLORER SPORT, 1997, low mileage, black, 45K miles, excellent condition, loaded with CD changer. \$11,500/best. 619-225-0816.

FORD EXPLORER SPORT, 1996, white, 113K miles, power everything, CD changer. \$7500/best. Car currently in Montana, seller will deliver. E-mail for photos: playtimeonline@mediaone.net.

FORD F-150, 1985, perfect for off-road/camping! Also great work truck. 4x4, extended cab, 8" bed, runs great, new tires. \$1500. Nathaniel, 858-722-5464.

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FORD RANGER XLT PICKUP, 1990, 4.0, V-6, P/e, exterior cab, tinted, hitch, 31" BFGs, stereo, mint, all records, off white, tan interior. \$5500/best. 619-726-2577.

FORD RANGER, 1999, Supercab, 4 door, red, V-6, 5-speed, air, power steering, CD, ABS, matching shell, spray liner, 27K miles, 30" tires. \$11,500/best. 858-342-6168.

FORD RANGER XLT, 1996, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, am/fm stereo, sliding rear window, alarm, single cab, black with gray interior, 86K miles, \$5500 firm. 619-200-9528.

FORD RANGER XLT, 1996, fully loaded, V-6, 180hp, 4.0L, new clutch/transmission, bed liner, slide rear window, 94K miles, black with grey interior. \$8000/best. 858-550-2020.

FORD RANGER PICKUP, 1988, XLT, V6, 5-speed. New radiator. Recently replaced tires and clutch. \$2300. Call Gene, 619-582-6877.

FORD TAURUS SES, 2001, automatic, air, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm

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FORD TAURUS GL, 1994, newly rebuilt transmission, brakes, 88K miles, runs excellently. \$3500. 760-480-0716.

FORD TAURUS SE, 1995, 88K highway miles, leather interior, green, all power, November registration, cassette, new front struts, always garaged, \$5000. Neil, 858-454-0897.

FORD TAURUS SE, 2002, sales rep car, 70K, only highway miles, graphic blue, well maintained, alloy wheels, cruise control, air, automatic, \$6500/best. 760-929-1979.

FORD TEMPO, 1990, 4 door, 87,600 miles, very clean, new paint and CD player, great mileage, 4 cylinder automatic, \$1950. Encinitas area, 760-943-8366.

FORD TEMPO, 1992, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, beautiful red car and an excellent family car, low miles, great buy, \$2495. 619-857-1600.

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HONDA CIVIC EX, 2001, 4 door, loaded, 30K miles, automatic, forest green. \$13,500. E-mail: rich_mac_lean@hotmail.com.

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HONDA PASSPORT, 1994, 6 cylinder, 4x4, black, excellent condition, 117K miles, student, going back home, only \$6900. 858-483-2629.

HONDA S2000, 2000, silver/black, 6-speed, 240hp, new top, immaculate condition, gorgeous, air, power everything, a blast to drive. Josh, leave message, 858-488-5867, josh@assimilation.org.

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I heard it again the other day: the ominous silence that warns me that at least one child (and probably more) is up to some mischief. With my internal alarms blaring, I rushed from my bills-paying seat in the office and into the living room. The glass doors of the lawyer's bookcase, which Patrick inherited from his grandfather, yawned open — almost as wide as my two-year-old's smile. On the ground lay Patrick's *Complete Works of Shakespeare*; the binding had been rent from the pages. I didn't know its monetary value, but I knew it was precious to him. And while it had been worn before, it would now require rebinding.

A few calls to members of the San Diego Bookseller's Association pointed me in the direction of Frank Lehmann of Lehmann Bindery in North County. From what I could gather, he was our local Stradivarius when it came to this kind of work. A few days later, I visited him at his bindery. As I stepped into the converted garage, I felt as if I had entered another world, the kind where you might see monks hunched over illuminated manuscripts, carefully preserving and beautifying the written word. (Lehmann, it turned out, had apprenticed in England, and was no stranger to books that dated back five centuries.)

Lehmann gave me a short overview of his craft. "What I do is called either fine and rare book binding or restoration; [the process] really hasn't changed that much for about 500 years. My nipping presses are about 150 years old. It's very manual-intensive."

The first step to rebinding involves determining the kind of binding you're after. "There are two kinds: one is a case binding, where the cover is totally separate from what's called the book block and the two are just glued together. A better method is the proper binding. Once you've sewn the book, you actually attach the boards [the front and back cover] by punching little holes in them and threading it through. This attaches the board very, very firmly. Then you start adding leather on top, or papers; instead of two separate things, the whole thing is built up as one. Mostly what

"Basically, I'm squeezing the hell out of it."

I do are proper bindings."

It seemed to me that to do such a binding for Patrick's Shakespeare, the entire book would have to be resealed, so as to allow for attachment of the boards. Lehmann showed me the process. Cloth cords are strung vertically on a wooden frame, and the folded sections of the book are placed against the cords. A needle is passed out from the interior of the section, around the cord, back into the section, and along the fold to the next cord. The procedure is repeated until each section of the book is sewn against each cord.

(Sometimes, if a book's pages are very loose and springy, Lehmann will prep it for sewing by pressing it with the nipping press. "Basically, I'm squeezing the hell out of it. If you put the sections of a book, stacked up with steel plates between them, under heavy pressure and let that pressure escape a little bit at a time, that makes the book much more solid." Hand-printed books cannot be pressed in this manner, since the letters leave desirable indentations on the paper, but a machine-printed book like Patrick's posed no problem.)

"After sewing on the boards, I look at how the book opens, and based on the curvature [of the spine], I may or may not add spine linings. Spine linings are strips — sometimes of leather, but more commonly of handmade paper — that give the spine a little bit more stiffness. You've probably seen some books that crack down the middle when you open them — that's because they didn't line it correctly." For a fine binding, Lehmann then makes a headband — silk thread sewn over a core of vellum and leather glued together. The band is sewn on top of the spine lining. "It was originally to give strength, but now it's more decorative."

"The next step would be to put leather on the spine. There are two ways of doing this: there's what's called hollow back, where if you open up the book you can see a tube that goes all the way down the spine. The leather is then added over that. The other way is called tight back — you adhere the leather directly onto

the spine. For glue, I use wheat-starch paste, animal-hide glue, or in some cases, polyvinylacetate — it looks like Elmer's glue, but it's not Elmer's glue. They're all reversible, in case somebody wants to fix something [else], they just get my stuff wet and off it comes.

"For more modern books, I favor the hollow back. The tight back is stronger in some ways, but after about 1800 or so, they started using machine-made paper, which is much harder and less pliable than hand-made." The stress placed on the spine when the book was opened "would start breaking the leather, and any tooling [decoration] I put on with gold leaf would start cracking. But," he noted, "each book tells you what it wants."

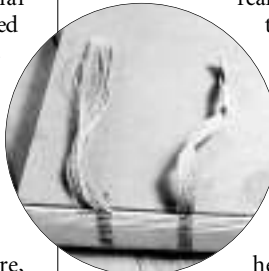
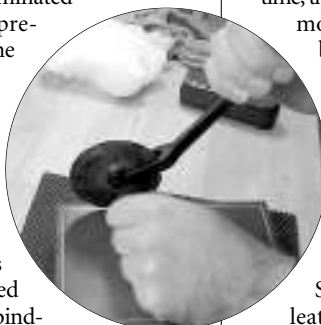
For the final covering, the first question is whether the book requires restoration or simple rebinding. "Restoration is something completely different. It has similar elements to rebinding, but the idea is to keep as much of the original as possible." In restoration, for example, cracked original leathers are carefully lifted off; new leathers, dyed to match the old, are applied for strength and then covered with the originals. If too much new leather is exposed, Lehmann may age it with a tinted layer of wheat

They're goatskins or calfskins, and they're tanned the way they've been tanned for ages. The linen threads come from Ireland. And for finishing details, I use gold leaf. I probably wouldn't do anything for under \$200."

Lehmann showed me some of his designs: flowers, concentric rectangles, different colored leather scales trimmed with gold leaf. On this last, "I think I used 400 pieces of leather. Something like that takes me weeks and weeks to do." I didn't have the pocketbook for that kind of leatherwork, but the gold tooling worked its magic on me. Lehmann took me through the application. "First, I make marks on the leather to help my alignment, then I cover the area with a very dilute paste wash, to kind of seal the leather. Then I put on what amounts to rotten egg white — the stinkier the better — where I want it. That's the adhesive. Then the gold leaf. Next, I heat up my finishing tool [hand-engraved pieces of brass sporting different decorations]; the gold leaf will stick only where I hit it — the heat of the tool activates the egg white. I make the impression and wipe off the excess gold. What's really nice about handwork is that when you look at it, different spots shine at different times. If a machine did it all at once, and you had an absolutely flat surface, you'd see only one shine." Lehmann's tool collection is enormous; he needs a wide range of designs to aid him in period

restorations. Gold leaf could also be used on the letters of the book's title, but if hand-carving proved too dear, Lehmann told me I could "use a letter block. You heat the thing up and instead of gold leaf, you use gold foil, which is a very thin piece of Mylar with a thin layer of gold and an adhesive on the back. You put that where you want the letters to be and — bang — you stamp it on. But," he warned, "you can't do that on a proper binding, at least not on the spine."

Lehmann Bindery takes in books from all over the world, and Lehmann has done work for the Jane Austen House in England and the Nixon Library. For the latter, he designed and built boxes to house Nixon's notes from law school. He can be reached at 760-758-4147. Please call for an appointment.



1. Applying gold leaf to a book

2. Frank Lehmann

3. Sewn spine

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MAZDA MIATA, 2001, automatic, air, leather, power windows/locks, cruise, 16" alloys, am/fm stereo, CD, 14K miles. \$18,995. Vin-201491. El Cajon Mazda Kia, 619-442-7050.

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MAZDA MPV LX, 2001, automatic, front/rear air, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, CD, alloy wheels, 7K miles. \$17,995. Vin-202087. El Cajon Mazda Kia, 619-442-7050.

MAZDA MX6GT, 1991, white/blue, 2-door, 5-speed, 129K highway miles, reliable, sunroof, cruise, computer suspension, air, new clutch, tires, brakes, \$3000. 619-287-5616; redliner001@aol.com.

MAZDA PROTEGE, 1998, \$6995. Vin-188622. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-224-4151; www.midwayjeep.com.

MAZDA PROTEGE LX, 2001, automatic, air, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo, CD, only 7K miles. \$11,995. Vin-438456. El Cajon Mazda Kia, 619-442-7050.

MAZDA PROTEGE DX, 1992, black, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, 126K, well maintained. \$2800/best. Priced to sell. 858-337-8951.

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NISSAN ALTIMA DXE, 1997, 4 door, excellent condition, only 48K miles, air conditioning, radio cassette, all automatic, champagne metallic, \$8850. 858-792-5380.

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Beyond Resignation

I used to get angry when my kids got sick. Angry in a selfish way. I told my husband Jack I was angry because I didn't like the kids to suffer. Really I was angry because their being sick meant more work for me. At night when we said family prayers, I would pray, "Please, dear God, help Rebecca [or Angela or Lucy or Johnny or Ben] to feel better." If I'd been honest, I would have added, "So I don't have to work quite so hard."

For a while, I went through a period of resignation. When one of the kids threw up in the middle of the night, I didn't feel angry. Shlepping vomit-soiled sheets downstairs to the garage, I felt resigned. For the next few days,

I waited for another child to start throwing up. Then another. Then another. "You're so negative," Jack complained.

"No," I answered. "Just realistic."

This past week, I think I finally moved beyond resignation to actual compassion. Thursday morning, 16-month-old Ben woke up with a low-grade fever. He seemed listless and didn't want to eat his breakfast. Because 9-year-old Rebecca had been sniffing and coughing for most of the week, I figured Ben had the same cold she did. Thursday night, Ben woke up around midnight. Jack and I had just fallen into bed after the usual nighttime routine of washing dishes, straightening up the house, and folding laundry or paying bills. I stumbled into the room Ben shares with 3-year-old Johnny. "Put your head down," I whispered to Ben. "Go back to sleep."

On a normal night, Ben would have flopped down in his crib and immediately fallen back to sleep. Instead, he stood clutching the rail and shrieking a high, unnatural cry. "What's the matter, buddy?" I asked as I lifted him from the crib and walked down the hallway.

Ben writhed in my arms. His forehead felt hot when I kissed him. When I lay down in bed with Ben, he refused to snuggle into my side the way he usually does. He flopped back and forth between Jack and me and continued to cry. Jack sat up in the dark. He hoisted Ben up against his

shoulder. "I'll take him downstairs," Jack told me.

I watched Jack's dark outline disappear down the hall. I heard Ben's cries recede down the stairs. I fell asleep before Ben stopped crying. I was up a few times during the night with Rebecca. Her throat hurt. Her ear ached. She was running a temperature. "If your throat and ear still hurt in the morning," I whispered to her in the dark, "we'll go to the doctor."

When I woke up at 5:30, Jack was laying a sleeping Ben beside me on the bed. "How did he do?" I asked.

"Horrible," Jack said. "He thrashed around for most of the night. You might want to take him to the doctor today."

Later that morning, after I'd driven Angela to school and Lucy to preschool, I sat in our pediatrician's examining room with Rebecca and Ben. Johnny read a book on the floor. The nurse swabbed Rebecca's throat, then appeared a few minutes later. "She's got strep," the nurse announced. "The doctor will take a look at Ben in a minute."

Dr. Gross listened to Ben's lungs. "All clear there," he said. When he looked in Ben's ears, he told me, "Here's the problem. This is a nasty little infection. Probably hurts like the dickens. Keep treating the fever and pain with ibuprofen. I'll give you some antibiotics for the infection."

Ben languished for most of the day. He

took a few short naps but woke up each time crying in pain. He insisted on being held. When I set him in his high chair at meal times, he chewed his food then spit it out. "I bet his throat hurts too much to swallow," Jack said. "Poor little guy."

That night, Ben slept for three hours before he woke up shrieking. "I'll take him tonight," I told Jack. "You try to get some sleep."

When I lifted Ben from his crib, the heat from his fever radiated through his pajamas. I carried him to the bathroom and poured ibuprofen down his throat. He fought me and gagged on the sticky orange liquid. I wiped up the mess and carried Ben back to his room. Jack had moved Johnny into our room and set up a mat on the boys' room floor so I could lie with Ben. Ben rolled across the room clutching at his ear. He tried to suck his thumb. He quieted down for a moment, only to begin shrieking anew. I patted Ben's back and whispered shushing noises. He whacked me in the nose.

For the long hour while Ben cried, I didn't feel angry. I didn't feel resigned. I wished for a way to take his pain and distill it into a shot glass full of agony that I would gladly drink. As the medicine slowly kicked in, Ben's shrieks subsided to sobs and then to long sighs. When he finally fell asleep, Ben reached his hot hand up and laid it against my arm. In my fitful dreams, the warmth spread through me and flowed away.

windows. Vin-552287. \$10,888. \$231.28/month, 60 months, zero down plus tax/license/documents. APR 10% on approved credit. 15 minute approval by phone. Dr. D., Pacific Beach Toyota, 800-380-6074.

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VOLVO 240 GL, 1986, 2nd owner, all records, 200K miles, great shape, white, automatic, new CD player, \$2000/best. 858-792-5628.

VOLVO 240 DL, 1985, 4 door, black, high miles but newer engine, automatic, new timing belt, rear shocks, \$1650/best. 619-223-7748.

VOLVO 245 DL WAGON, 1978, blue, 132K miles, 4 cylinder, 4-speed plus overdrive, good condition inside and out, runs great, \$1999. 760-753-2522.

VOLVO 740, 1991, automatic, white with blue interior, 135K miles, very good condition, sell or trade for Volvo wagon 740 or 940. Base \$4900/best. 858-453-1761.

VOLVO 940, 1995, automatic, like new, sell or trade for Volvo wagon or Mercedes wagon, base \$8500. 858-518-6055.

VOLVO V-70 XC, 2000, all-wheel drive, turbo, automatic, air, power windows/locks, leather, moon roof, ABS, roof rack, alloy, 20K miles. \$25,995. Vin-670263. El Cajon Mazda Kia, 619-442-7050.

VW BEETLE GLS, 2000, turbo, loaded, automatic transmission, luxury package, leather, CD changer, 20.2K miles, silver, gray interior, great condition, \$17,900/best. Evenings, 619-222-3200.

VW BEETLE, 1998, 58K miles, power windows/locks, alloy wheels, white with grey interior, \$1200. Call 619-846-4824.

VW BEETLE GLS, 1999, automatic, silver with black leather seats, 40,000 miles, asking only \$13,499/best. 760-458-6817.

VW BUG, 1970, chopped top roadster, registered until 2003, new transmission, battery, clutch, runs well, \$1800. 619-920-3362.

VW BUS, 1974, 1800cc engine, nice interior, pretty straight, runs great, good tires,

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VW BUS, 1975, cute, needs engine, \$800. 619-224-0707.

VW CAMPER BUS, 1971, good tires, runs strong, new paint, new brakes, registration current. Needs little work. \$4000/best. Make me an offer! 619-287-4307.

VW JETTA GLS, 1999, new model, automatic, black, power everything, alloys, moonroof, keyless entry, alarm, LoJack, 32K miles, \$15,500. 858-505-0546.

VW JETTA III GLX, 1995, VR6, automatic, leather, new CD, moon roof, premium wheels, loaded. \$7995/best. 858-755-1276.

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VW JETTA, 1992, 5-speed, sunroof, fair condition, air conditioning, 120K miles, clean title. \$2450. 619-934-6371.

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TIRES, 4, almost new (17K miles), Dunlop truck tires, 235/75, 15", \$120. North Pacific Beach, 858-270-4949.

TIRES, 4 Kirkland radial all terrain tires, size 31x10.50x15. \$100/set. Still lots of life, replaced them for larger when I got truck lifted. 619-988-5821.

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