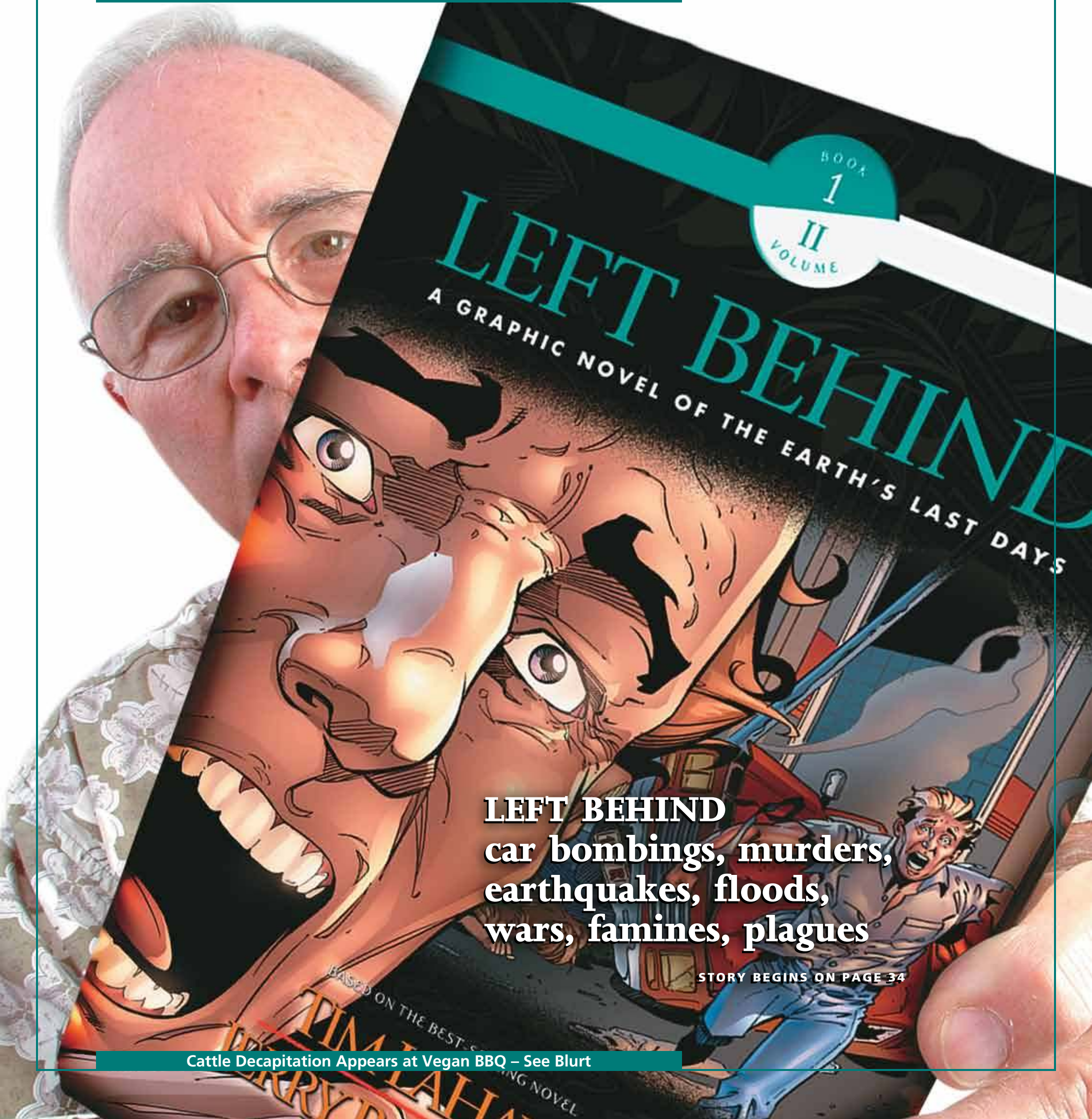


SAN DIEGO WEEKLY

VOLUME 33 / NUMBER 28
JULY 8, 2004

Reader



LEFT BEHIND
car bombings, murders,
earthquakes, floods,
wars, famines, plagues

STORY BEGINS ON PAGE 34

Cattle Decapitation Appears at Vegan BBQ – See Blurt

LETTERS

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

Pulls Legs?

Dear Mr. Shepherd: There have been many allegations that Michael Moore has been less than honest in his films (Movie Review, July 1). Have you on good authority that, in his latest, Mr. Moore is not pulling our legs?

Jack Maxfield
via e-mail

Potent Sincerity

Thank you for Duncan Shepherd's "fair and balanced" (excuse the dig at Fox News Channel) look at Moore's new film (Movie Review, July 1). I went to see it last week with my wife and found it to be a seering and "right on" indictment of the Bush administration. Whatever one's political views (mine coincide greatly with Moore's) the film is excellent, relevant, and powerful.

I found the segment on Peace Fresno especially enlightening and gratifying. I am a San Diego resident transplanted to Fresno two years ago and sat amongst a packed crowd at the Edwards 21 Cinema in Fresno. I delighted in the cheering that went on in the theater when the Peace Fresno segment unfolded onscreen, and an incredible feeling welled up within me. Moore has created a film which is important now. Not an irrelevant piece which can be simply moved aside as propaganda.

Surely the soldier mom segment can easily be brushed aside by conservative pundits as exploitation. However, as Shepherd stated in his review of *Bowling for Columbine*, Moore's sincerity does not seem in doubt. I do believe (and this is probably the only point in which I disagree with Shepherd) that this film is in fact more potent simply because of its magnitude and the importance of the subject matter.

As an attorney, I am especially attuned to the im-

portance of some of the legal matters touched upon in the film. This film does not take the side of the Democrats and clearly not the Republicans. It takes the side of Americans. As with the recent Supreme Court decisions which struck a blow at Bush's attempt to have unfettered and unprecedented executive power, the film aims to roll back Bush's agenda. I applaud him for it. Especially in these times where it takes an independent filmmaker to show the world the reality of death and destruction in Iraq, the film could not be more important and timely.

I know Shepherd will be attacked for his review. While I have disagreed with some of his previous reviews, I applaud his freedom to give them. Thank you.

Karel G. Rocha
Fresno

He's A Liar

Re Duncan Shepherd's review of *Fahrenheit 9/11* (Movie Review, July 1). He lists a bunch of ready-made complaints that people have regarding Michael Moore. But he left out what my complaint is and the reason why I won't go to see the film. And that is, having observed Michael Moore over the years from his *TV Nation* to the present, and having read at least one of his books, I know that he's a liar. He distorts. Like most propagandists, he's a liar. And, so, if there's any information in his movie of which I am not already previously aware, then I have no way of knowing whether that information is accurate or completely fabricated. And even information that may have some kind of, you know, some root in accuracy, is a distortion. For example, Duncan mentions this 42-day vacation thing. My understanding is, that's based on — every single weekend day is considered he's on vacation, and from what I understand, in one of the shots, they show him at supposedly Camp David, just vacationing, and he's talking to Tony Blair and Vicente Fox, and you know, that doesn't sound like a vacation to me. So, he's a liar, and that's why I won't go to see his film, and I'm sure there are some other people who won't go to see his film for the same reason, but apparently not very many of us.

Name Withheld

SAN DIEGO Reader

JULY 8, 2004

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

Bury, not praise As the race for San Diego city attorney heats up, termed-out incumbent **Casey Gwinn** has gone to bat for his protégé **Leslie Devaney**, who is running against civilian attorney **Mike Aguirre**.



Casey Gwinn

Gwinn has been bashing Aguirre and putting an upbeat spin on his own eight years in office. But Gwinn's tenure has been fraught with controversies, especially over whether he's bungled some expensive cases, including the **Roque De La Fuente** Otay Mesa inverse condemnation trial — which resulted in a multimillion judgment against the city — and those costly sports-subsidy deals for the Padres and the Chargers. One rap against Gwinn is that he's lazy and allows his staff to put in the short hours he does, resulting in lots of bad lawyering. The city attorney has denied the charges. Now a recent book, called *America's Greatest Places to Work with a Law Degree*, intended to praise Gwinn, seems sure to reinforce those doubts about his stewardship. Written by **Kim Alayne Walton**, the chapter on San Diego begins by saying, "The excitement in the office comes from the very top; the City Attorney himself is the dynamic and highly respected Casey Gwinn..." Walton goes on to extol the congenial hours and other generous perquisites Gwinn offers his lawyers. "I had heard that working for the government had many benefits but did not look into it immediately out of law school," says one of the many anonymous testimonials cited in the book. "The expectation was to be at the firm all the time — especially late at night — where you could be seen working. This expectation made it difficult to parent a young child." Another says, "I no longer have billable hours. I still work an extraordinary amount of hours, but I do not have to keep track of every .6 hours of work that I do. More importantly, I can leave at 5:00 p.m. to pick up my son, without fearing that I will not be seen working at the office into the late hours. The office trusts that whatever work I have, I'll get it done." Another lawyer blessed Gwinn for relieving them of the burden of discovery, the exhaustive fact-finding about legal opponents, crucial to winning big civil cases. "I was looking for another job and heard about an immediate opening at the City Attorney's Office. I applied and within a week I was hired. The move from private practice to public law was a blessing. I was no longer stuck in petty discovery wars that seemed to last for years." Recounted another: "The first year I worked here, the new attorneys formed the '5:01 Club.' Every Friday at 5:01 we went downstairs to the local pub and socialized. Our bosses were always invited and often joined us." Added another, "I had to leave at 5:05 to catch the 5:20 trolley. I felt bad, at first, because sometimes our meetings at work ran past 5:00 p.m. I went into my boss's office and let him know my situation. He assured me that it was no problem, and whenever I needed to leave early it was fine." And another. "If you want a life, go government! At 11:00 p.m., after I have been home for four hours, eaten

dinner, and gone to a movie with my husband, I call my friend Susan. Susan works in a private firm. She is still in the office." The deputy city attorney added that the money wasn't so bad either. "We just bought a home in our first year of marriage. We are able to make the loan payments with our government salaries — as well as take care of the mortgage... The loan companies love government workers and they will work with you!"

La Jolla crime watch Coupon clippers of La Jolla, beware. A memo, dated June 25, from **Scott Wilson**, managing director of the La Jolla branch office of stockbroker Merrill Lynch, gave clients the bad news. "The protection and security of our clients' information is the cornerstone of our business. It is therefore with regret that we wish to inform you that there was a break-in the weekend of June 19 and 20 at the La Jolla Branch U.S. Post Office, which is where our office maintains a mailbox. The Police and the U.S. Postal Service are currently investigating this event. Some incoming client letters may have been taken; however, we do not know which clients, if any, may have been impacted by this event. In order to determine which, if any, clients may be affected, we thought it was necessary to send this letter to all clients who we believe may have sent us any mail at this post office during certain dates. Please note that this event did not occur at a Merrill Lynch office, but rather occurred at a U.S. Post Office location." ... Yet another school-bus accident involved a San Diego Unified bus going to Alcott Elementary via Highway 52 last Thursday. "A truck made contact with the bus and the truck rolled over on the freeway." No injuries to the two students on the bus or the driver were reported ... With library funding slashed to the bone, the Friends of the San Diego Public Library have mailed out a letter with a new appeal. "Your gift of \$25, \$50, \$100, or whatever you can afford will make a big difference for the library right now as we face the likelihood of a significantly reduced book and materials budget for the upcoming year..." Mi-



Tatoosh

crosoft billionaire **Paul Allen**'s \$100 million yacht, *Tatoosh*, was tied up last week at the Broadway Pier. Interior photos are under wraps, but it's said to feature a lobster tank and an on-deck swimming pool.

— Matt Potter

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

Titan Dodges Allegations

By Don Bauder

San Diego's Titan Corp. — left at the altar by giant Lockheed Martin — must rebuild its management and reputation. In a

conference call with the investment community today (July 8), it is spelling out its strategy. But Titan must also convince savvy investors that its main focus will be running

beneath those brushstrokes?

When it was founded in 1981, the company concentrated almost entirely on defense. Then, with the Pentagon cutbacks of the early 1990s, it

almost totally on defense again.

Amid all this churning, the stock's price and earning have been highly volatile, and last year, the company agreed to be sold. In September 2003, Lockheed offered \$1.8 billion, or \$22 a share, for Titan. Then the roof collapsed. In January of 2004, SureBeam, a Titan offspring, plunged into Chapter 7 liquidation bankruptcy, and it's still not clear how much the misadventure will cost Titan, which has remaining financial ties to the company it nurtured.



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN



Gene Ray



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

Titan

Susan Golding

a business, not running up its stock.

One reason Titan stock has taken a beating since Lockheed aborted a proposed \$1.66 billion buyout late last month is some people's fear that the San Diego information technology defense contractor may resemble the artist Titian more than the warrior Titan. What's

pursued nondefense acquisitions and commercialization of its defense technologies — taking accounting liberties and overtouting its stock along the way, according to critics. A decade later, after tech stocks crashed in 2000 and defense heated up again, Titan took a \$218.1 million writeoff in 2002 and began concentrating

More trouble came the following month, in February. Lockheed and Titan revealed that the Department of Justice and the Securities and Ex-

continued on page 4

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

Neal Obermeyer



Pay It and Go on With Your Life

By Ernie Grimm

San Diego County used-car dealers, particularly in Oceanside, were already hurting, thanks to the deployment of local military personnel to Iraq, when more bad news arrived in the form of lawsuits. The suits, filed by Roy S. Landers, an attorney with offices in Mission Valley, and his associate, LaToya S. Redd, allege that the car lots were in violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which the first

Americans with Disabilities Act. Examples: "Lack of designated van accessible parking space"; "Threshold does not meet the requirements..."; "Wheelchair access is not available to each type of functional activity..."; "Door kick plates do not comply..." The suit lists four violations hav-



President Bush signed into law in 1992.

In January of this year, hundreds of local car dealers began to receive the suits in the mail. Though the plaintiffs varied, Landers and Redd were always the plaintiff's attorneys. Jim Quinn manages Liberty Motors, a dealership on South Coast Highway in Oceanside owned by his daughter Michele. He received his lawsuit in early February. Ismael Rivera, whom the suit describes as a "male who is disabled and confined to a wheelchair," is the listed plaintiff. "On or about January 7, 2004," the suit continues, "plaintiff patronized the premises of defendants to utilize goods and/or services offered by defendants. When plaintiff attempted to gain access to the goods and/or services offered by defendants he encountered access barriers because the premises failed to comply with federal ADA Access Guidelines for Buildings and Facilities."

The suit goes on to list 18 specific violations of the

ing to do with handrails.

In addition to the listed accusations, the suit makes a general accusation. "Plaintiff believes and thereon allege [sic] that Defendants' facilities, as described herein, have other access violations not directly experienced by Plaintiff, which preclude or limit access by others with disabilities including but not limited to, Space Allowances, Reach Ranges, Protruding objects..." and many others.

"Based upon the above facts," the suit continues, "Plaintiff as [sic] been discriminated against and will continue to be discriminated against unless and until Defendants are enjoined and forced to cease and desist from continuing to discriminate against Plaintiff and others similarly situated."

Quinn contends that he never discriminated against Rivera for the simple reason that "He never came onto our lot. He says he came to our lot, but he was never there. And all the people on this street who have now been sued —

they have now hit every car lot in Oceanside — none of us has ever seen a handicapped person on our lot. I have been on this street for six years. I have never had a wheelchair on my property."

Whether he actually visited Quinn's lot or not, Rivera and his attorneys Landers and Redd wanted more from Quinn than an end to his alleged discrimination. Their lawsuit concludes with demands for: "general damages..."; "special damages"; "damages...in the amount of \$4000 for each and every offense"; "Injunctive relief pursuant to 42 United States Code 12188(a) and California Business and Professions Code section 17200"; "For an award of attorney's fees..."; "For treble damages..."; "For punitive damages according to proof"; "For costs of suit incurred herein"; and "For such other and further relief as the court deems proper."

When he received the suit and read it through, Quinn contacted his lawyer, who told him, "Hey, if you want to go to court, it's going to cost you \$20,000, and you may or may not win. It's not the right thing to do, but settle with the guy."

That's exactly what Quinn did. "We paid \$7000, after spending a couple thousand dollars talking to the attorneys



Matt Collins

and just going wild in their offices. And then, following their advice to 'Pay it and go on with your life,' my landlord and I each gave him \$3500."

He wasn't the only dealer in town to settle. "Everybody is going to their lawyers," he says, and their lawyers are telling them the same thing his told him: it costs less to settle than to fight. "We have heard of settlements as low as \$2000 and as high as \$12,000."

Quinn went to the federal courthouse downtown to find out just how many of these suits had been filed. "It's over 250," he says. At \$2000 to

\$12,000 per settlement, that's between \$500,000 to \$3,000,000 that Landers and Redd have garnered in settlements.

"They have collected a couple of million dollars in the past year," says Matt Collins, owner of Collins Motors, a used-car dealership on El Cajon Boulevard between Interstates 805 and 15. None of that money came from Collins. Though he, too, received a lawsuit and a settlement demand, he is determined to fight it in court. "In my case," he says, "they sent one guy in here, and he looked

at a car but didn't get near the office or anything. Then he rolled off down the street. But it was a different guy in a wheelchair who is actually the plaintiff on the suit than the guy that came in. In our case, the plaintiff is Gaynor Carlock, but that isn't the guy who came in."

Asked how he knows it wasn't Carlock who visited his lot, Collins answers, "Because when I went down to the federal court building, Carlock shows up, and he is a pretty sizable individual, and the guy that was here was very thin.

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San Diego Reader July 8, 2004

Titan

continued from page 2

change Commission were investigating possible under-the-table payments Titan may have made in emerging nations. In April, Lockheed lowered the price it would pay to

\$1.66 billion, or \$20 a share. But Lockheed said that Titan would have to resolve the criminal investigation by June 25.

In the spring came more adversity: Titan's role in alleged abuses in Iraq. The com-

pany has more than 4000 linguists under contract around the world, including Iraq. An Army investigation of Abu Ghraib prison has implicated two Titan translators.

After Titan could not work things out with the Justice De-

partment by June 25, Lockheed dropped its offer. Titan's stock had been hovering around \$20 while the deal was on the table, but quickly plummeted to below \$13, despite management's claims of impressive growth through in-

ternal innovation.

"In 2003, we had internal growth of 26 percent. In the first quarter of 2004, organic growth was 21 percent," says spokesperson Wil Williams.

However, Titan lost money

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CITY LIGHTS

CITY LIGHTS

Titan

continued from page 4

in 2000, 2001, and 2002 before making a mere 39 cents a share last year. In the first quarter of this year, revenues increased, but Titan earned 3 cents a share, down from 9 cents in the same quarter a year earlier. Standard & Poor's, the debt-rating agency, put Titan on its negative credit watch.

And the company will probably be tied up in court for some time. After the SureBeam debacle, Titan's founder and chief executive, Gene W. Ray, along with boardmember and former San Diego mayor Susan Golding, were named in lawsuits alleging that information disseminated for the SureBeam offering was untruthful. Additionally, the company faces civil lawsuits for not revealing its role in the alleged overseas bribes. Another suit charges that Titan engaged in racketeering in its Iraq activity.

"The task at hand is turning Titan back into a public company," says Bud Leedom of San Diego's Comstock Advisors. "A lot of cleanup has to

be done; there has to be basic refocusing," especially as the government investigations and civil suits proceed.

These factors create uncertainty—any stock's bugaboo. But much of the uncertainty about Titan is self-created by its switching of corporate strategy and allegedly questionable accounting and self-promotion.

During the period of the early 1990s to early 2000s, when Titan was on an acquisition binge and called itself a technology incubator, the stock soared, but skepticism mounted. The market value of Titan stock zoomed almost 1000 percent in 1999, when telecom was hot. Titan stock shot above \$60 in early 2000, as the company boasted of its wireless and satellite communications contracts in emerging nations, particularly the African nation of Benin. But in mid-2002, Titan said it was getting out of the overseas business that had excited Wall Street and helped to run up the stock.

That period in which it purported to be a technology

continued on page 12

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Titan

continued from page 6

incubator has some people edgy now. In 2002, Chicago's Spin-Off Advisors issued a report on Titan that has proved to be prescient. For example, it declared, 18 months before the bankruptcy, that "Sure-Beam's equity is effectively worthless." The company used an aggressive method of accounting that could be overstating revenues, said Spin-Off. Eventually, the reluctance of a SureBeam accounting firm to go along with this method ignited a chain of events leading to the liquidation early this year.

The 2002 report said that Titan had grown entirely by acquisition from the early 1990s through 2001, while it piled up debt for the purchases. The defense business had had almost no internal growth since the mid-1990s. Titan "pandered to investors," with "media banter or hype" driving up the stock, said the report. "Titan uses their expensive stock to acquire other companies." But the strategy backfired. Management "destroyed several hundred millions of value," said Spin-Off.

Titan's Williams won't comment on internal growth during the 1990s. But, he says, "The company is interested in running its businesses," rather than running up its stock.

Titan hurt itself in 2000 when it aggressively sued short-sellers allegedly spreading false information about its stock. Short-sellers, or bears, make money when stocks go down, while bulls want to drive stocks up. Titan sued a San Francisco hedge fund over information it shared with a few other money managers. There was a settlement.

But Titan forgot that bulls and bears, while in mortal combat all day, have a symbiotic relationship. Both have a stake in the other surviving. If every stock went up 25 percent a year, brokerage houses would shut down. They maximize their commissions on volatility — stocks going both up and down. Bears get rich when bulls run stocks too high, and bulls get rich when bears overdo it on the downside. A company attacking short-sellers is attacking the very essence of capital markets, and also raising stock analysts' eyebrows. They wonder if a company is only focused on its stock.

"They went after the shorts," says Leedom. "I've never seen a company so sensitive. It destroyed their credibility. Wall Street said 'forget it' and turned its back."

Says David Allen of Palomar Equity Research, "When

a company aggressively goes after short-sellers, it becomes something of an analytical issue." That's particularly true, say both Leedom and Allen, because in this instance, the short-sellers were right.

There was further fallout

from the attack on shorts. The San Francisco hedge fund hired a fraud examiner, who stated that Titan was including questionable items in revenue, deferring costs for inordinately long periods, and misclassifying certain costs,

thus boosting revenues and earnings artificially. Neither the hedge fund nor Titan would discuss the matter.

Last year, the *Reader* got an anonymous letter saying that Titan's telecom operation had distributed bribes in the

African nation of Benin. In February, Williams denied that Benin was an issue in the corrupt payments investigation. Nonetheless, the *Reader* printed the letter and my commentary. Later, it came out that possible Benin payments were

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indeed under investigation.

Last month, the *Reader* got a letter with the same typeface and writing style. It reiterated the charge of alleged overseas payments. It also said that from 1998 to 2002, Titan "established minority positions

in startup companies and then transferred obsolete inventory to avoid costly write off charges."

Williams says that's "untrue." The company's independent auditors would have caught such activity, he claims.

Maybe so. But as Allen points out, "There have been analyst issues about the accounting at Titan and SureBeam."

As it struggles to regain its footing, Titan must examine its past, not just tout its future. ■

Pay it

continued from page 3

He had a very small build. So it is very obvious, you know. That is not the same guy."

In a move that has cost him more than most of the other dealers have paid to set-

tle, Collins has gone to court to contest the suit. "It's the principle of the thing," he explains.

His argument: "First of all, he wasn't injured. He wasn't hurt. He had no intentions of buying a vehicle. It is strictly a

matter of them thinking they should get money. And second, you are not supposed to use the court system for profit. I have an article about some people in Los Angeles that got nailed for doing that. They were suing automotive-repair shops. Three of them got disbarred and sued by the state."

The "people in Los Angeles" Collins speaks of were called the Trevor Law Group. Throughout 2002, Damian S. Trevor, Shane C. Han, and Allan C. Hendrickson, the three attorneys who made up the Beverly Hills law firm, filed suits against more than 2200 automobile-repair shops that were mostly owned by non-English speakers.

The plaintiff on the suits was a for-profit enterprise called California Watch Enforcement, which had the same mailing address as Trevor Law Group. The suits were based on minor violations of the Automotive Repair Act and were often issues already being addressed by the state's Bureau of Automotive Repairs. Trevor Law Group also filed suits against over 1000 restaurants.

The suits alleged unfair business practices under section 17200 of the California Business Code. That section, known as the Unfair Competition Law, is the same section quoted by Landers and Redd in the suits against San Diego used-car dealerships. (Landers and Redd did not return phone calls seeking comment.)

Trevor, Hendrickson, and Han collected millions of dollars in settlements until a year ago when, on the verge of being disbarred and being sued by state attorney general Bill Lockyer — ironically under the same section 17200 code — they voluntarily turned in their state bar cards. The suit against them is pending.

Knowing what happened in the Trevor Law Group case, Collins felt emboldened to fight instead of settle. He has a court date set for August of 2005. In the meantime, he's trying to build a coalition of the sued to fight alongside him. "If I can get 20 to 30 people to go after them with me, this will really change the whole tone of everything."

But that effort is not an easy one. Though four fellow dealers say they will join him, most, he says, "are cutting their losses." ■

San Diego Reader/July 8, 2004 13

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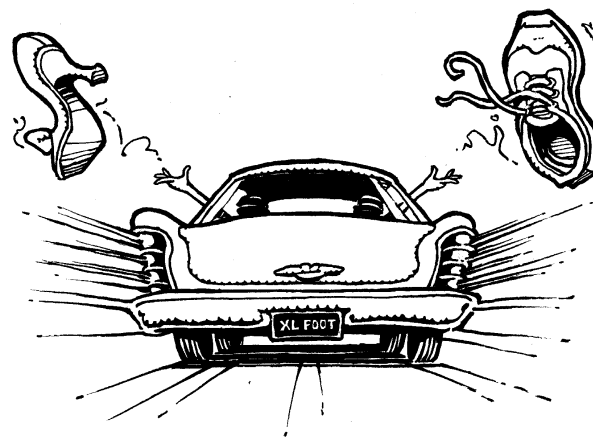
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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

Illustration by Rick Geary



Hey, Matt!

I commute to school an hour each day, every day, and many times I notice shoes on the side of the freeway. How do these shoes get there? Whose shoes are they? And why is there only one? I haven’t had any problems losing my shoes while driving. They always seem to be big ol’ tennis shoes, too, never heels. Do men just have a hard time holding on to their shoes?

— Julia, on the road

No science to back this one up, Julia. But we did track down a real person who really lost real shoes on an actual freeway. Unfortunately, if our shoe-loser is to be believed, even the owners of the orphaned footwear aren’t really sure what happened. Anyway, our particular unlucky guy strapped to the back of his motorcycle a towel, gym clothes, and a fat pair of Nikes. He tied the shoestrings to the bike, as usual, and wrapped the whole lot in a mile of bungee, as usual. But by the time he got to work, he had left the towel, the T-shirt and one shoe. Somehow, somewhere between his house and his office, one shoe managed to untie the shoelace knot and escape the bungee, taking the gym shorts with it. The moral of our story? Basketball shoes are much smarter than we think they are. They escape from the backs of motorcycles in order to join all the single socks that manage to wiggle their way out of the washing machine in the land of lost clothing.

Hey, Matt!!

This has been bothering me for YEARS!! Every night the local news shows the stock market results... let’s say on Monday the Dow goes UP 10 points; Tuesday DOWN 50; Wednesday DOWN 150; Thursday DOWN 350; and Friday UP 20. Why are the people shown on the podium cheering and clapping with the same enthusiasm EVERY night??

— Al Novitsky, San Diego

Most of the time, the suits on the New York Stock Exchange balcony don’t much care what’s transpired on the trading floor. They’re on hand for a photo op to promote themselves and the NYSE. I’m sure you’ve noticed all the logo banners behind the principal players.

The trading day traditionally begins with a bell rung at 9:30 a.m. (Eastern time) and ends with a bell rung at 4:00 p.m. So, say your company’s stock has been traded on the NYSE for 20 years, or maybe you’ve just launched an IPO. To celebrate the day, you can arrange to have your CEO appear on the balcony and push the big button that rings the bell. You send out press releases, hang company banners, bring your pals, crack some champagne, throw streamers, confetti, balloons. You’re cheering a company event, not the Dow. With any luck, the world will see your mug and your logos on the news that night.

In general, the bell ringers are connected with the exchange in some way, but occasionally you’ll see someone else newsworthy. When trading resumed after 9/11, emergency service personnel from the city rang the opening bell. (Sorry, make that Opening Bell — a registered NYSE service mark. Same with Closing Bell.) Shane Mosley did the honors after his second defeat of Oscar de la Hoya. He was flanked by HBO Sports honchos and NYSE media whips celebrating the fact that the bout’s Pay Per View revenues exceeded \$50 million. Bells have been rung by robots and a guy in a Snoopy suit. The more hoopla, the better, maybe to take everyone’s mind off the Dow.

Dear Matthew Alice:

I work in retail, and occasionally a customer will give us an Eisenhower or Susan B. Anthony dollar. Other customers usually don’t like them given back as change, so we put them in with our bank deposit. Since these coins are no longer minted and are not in circulation, what happens to them? Do they get destroyed?

— Curious Ken, Cardiff by the Sea

Man, Sue and Ike take so much guff. Dissed left and right. Not in circulation? Destroyed? Nobody wants them in change? Well, that’s true. Nobody does want them in change. But your shop accepts them, Ken, so they’re still out there and still legal tender and deserve as much respect as any funky paper dollar. In Ike’s case, maybe more. The Eisenhower dollar was minted from 1971 to 1978 in various forms. It’s still worth a dollar if you’re paying for a taco or a transmission; and it could be worth from \$3.00 to \$15.00 or so to a collector. Susans were minted from 1979 to 1999 and don’t have much collectible value, but she’ll still buy gum and pantyhose. By federal law (the Coinage Act of 1965), any coins or bills issued by the U.S. government, no matter when, are legal tender forever. You can pay for \$10 worth of Frappuccinos with a \$10 gold piece, a penny candy with an Indian-head penny. They’re not minted anymore, they have greater value as collectibles so they’re not seen in circulation, but they’re still legal tender.

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

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

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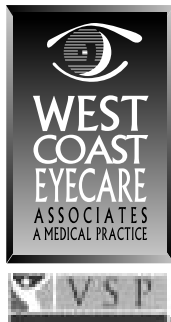


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SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

Are They Still Playing Volleyball?

It's horrific...apocalyptic, actually. It's tough. It's really bad. Very bad." Speaking is Michael Pogue, an acquaintance of long standing and resident of interior Alaska. We're talking about the Boundary fire, a wildfire that has eaten 300,000 acres of land near Fairbanks. I own a cabin near Fairbanks.

"Is it bad enough," I ask, "to stop the volleyball game at the Howling Dog [Saloon]?" This is the key question.

"Well," Michael says, "they ordered an evacuation all along the Steese Highway as far as Chatanika."

"Where's the fire now?"

"About 30 miles northeast of Fairbanks."

Which makes it about 15 miles northeast of the Howling Dog Saloon. The portion of the Steese Highway Michael is referring to, the area being evacuated, begins no more than 200 yards from the Howling Dog's front door. I inquire again, "Has the fire stopped the volleyball game at the Howling Dog?"

"Ash was falling from the sky," says Michael.

The Boundary fire is one of 60 fires burning in Alaska (http://fire.ak.blm.gov/maps/FireInfo/smoke_map.gif). Generally, Alaskans have a benign attitude about fires. Since there is so much land and very few people, there is little worry of a fire doing the kind of damage last year's wildfires did to San Diego. Fires are regarded as part of the summer season. From the second week of June to the second week of July, interior Alaska will record temperatures of 80 and 90 degrees. Get five days of that in a row, and the state catches on fire. Happens every year, but this year seems different; the fires seem bigger and much closer to Fairbanks.

Michael says, "There were a couple of nights when I thought, 'Being here is stupid.' It was so bad. There was an eighth of a mile visibility. You couldn't see more than a half block. The smoke was that thick. The first few nights I dreamed I was being asphyxiated. I felt like a roach. However, human beings are very accommodating. We're able to intellectualize. But, if you were a squirrel, you'd be telling your squirrel buddies, 'It's time to go.'"

"How long has it been this bad?"

"The fire started June 27. Lightning. We were having sunny, gorgeous weather, but it was too hot. It's been super hot, like 90 degrees. Every day I rode into work on my motorcycle and I would see these columns of smoke on the northern horizon. It looked like somebody had dropped atomic bombs. The smoke was sitting there in these vast, towering columns, and every day I'd drive in, look at them, and think,

'When the wind changes, we're fucked.' Then, the wind changed and they started evacuating people."

"How is it today?"

"The wind changed again; it's coming from the south, we're able to breathe."

Putting a little edge into my voice, I say, "I got that. But, did the fire stop the volleyball game out at the Howling Dog?"

"People in Fairbanks were trying to figure out what was going on, make decisions about what to do. Nobody freaked out. In the end, the weather was what everyone relied upon."

I understand I am no longer a participant in this conversation and haven't been for some time, but I gamely ask again, "Volleyball? Howling Dog Saloon?" See, the Howling Dog Saloon is the Rosetta Stone. If the fire is close enough to empty that place...

"Fire is a natural phenomenon, and we counted on nature to cure its ills," Michael says. "Mercifully, the wind turned around and blew from the south. The air is clear today. I actually saw the sun today. I had a good night's sleep, and everything is feeling pretty good. We have a low pressure moving in, the high pressure is moving out, the humidity is high, and it looks like we should have rain by this evening."

I'm reminded why Pogue is an acquaintance and not a friend. I should note that the Howling Dog is the quintessential 5:00 a.m. Alaskan bar. Slapped-together-out-of-anything building, low ceilings, plywood floors, brassieres and license plates hung on walls along with — strangely — an Olympic flag. But, most precious of all — and a Howling Dog exclusive — is a tiny stage covered with red carpet, said carpet once trod upon by Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II.

And one more thing: an outdoor volleyball court. The court is cushioned by six inches of sawdust and surrounded by 100, 150 bearded patrons and their mates. These are dangerous-looking people. They mill about, watch a game, choose teams for the next game, drink too much, have too much fun, and, most of all, enjoy the light. It's always light outside; it never gets dark. They play volleyball all night. Most of these people live in cabins outside (often way outside) of Fairbanks in order to avoid the rules and regulations issued by Safeway-shopping, dishwasher-owning, Rotary Club-going, thinks-he's-living-in-suburbia, middle-class white boys, their slop-the-makeup-on wives and vile offspring. If these people stop playing volleyball...

The Vegas Line

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2004 – 2005 Over/Under Win Totals

Team	O/U	Team	O/U	Team	O/U
New England	11	Philadelphia	10 ½	Indianapolis	10 ½
Kansas City	10 ½	Tennessee	10	Green Bay	10
St. Louis	10	Miami	9 ½	Seattle	9
Tampa Bay	9	Denver	9	Baltimore	9
Minnesota	9	Dallas	9	Carolina	9
Washington	8 ½	Atlanta	8 ½	NY Jets	8 ½
Jacksonville	7 ½	Pittsburgh	7 ½	Buffalo	7 ½
Oakland	7 ½	New Orleans	7 ½	Cincinnati	7 ½
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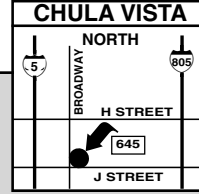
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Weekly giving: \$4400

Singles program: no

Dress: dressy to casual

Diversity: white, Hispanic, Filipino, African-American

Length of service reviewed: 70 minutes

Sunday worship: 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion

I read that Penguin Lives has added a biography of Martin Luther to its famous series, and so last week I called Reverend Dan Hill at St. Timothy Lutheran Church. I asked what Luther meant to Lutherans today.

"We don't make his name a rallying cry. We mention it just a few times a year. During Reformation Sunday we of course bring him up. But we don't go around always talking about Martin Luther. We're primarily Christians, not Lutherans. We look at Luther as a man who, during the Middle Ages, pointed the Church back to the Scriptures and away from human traditions. He was a seminary professor, so the study of Scripture was important to him. Because he knew Scripture so well, he keeps us true to Scripture. Luther said that the Bible is the cradle of Christ."

I asked Reverend Hill what made Lutherans Lutheran.

"I think his [Luther's] presence is felt most strongly in several areas. First of all, in our worship. Luther was very much

concerned about fashioning a form of worship that the laity could participate in and understand. Secondly, Luther was a very earthy man, a married man, and so in his sermons he often taught about the importance of family life. The creation and maintenance of a stable, happy family life is very central to Lutheranism. Thirdly, Luther gave us our interpretation of Scripture, and we use his catechism, which takes three years to complete. At the end of the catechism, the kids spend about a month learning about Luther and the world in which he lived. So, his theology is really the core of our faith."

St. Timothy's is, as Reverend Hill told me, an unusual Lutheran church in that only about 40 percent of its members were born and raised in Lutheranism. The Paradise Hills neighborhood surrounding St. Timothy's is a mix of middle-class Filipinos and Hispanics. An enormous evangelical Hispanic church sits across the street. Built in the early 1950s, St. Timothy's is a modest, solid, beige stucco

structure whose high-ceilinged sanctuary is cooled by a half dozen white ceiling fans.

Reverend Hill has served at the church for 17 years and has maintained a liturgy that contains most of the traditional elements like Confession and Absolution. Last Sunday, however, in deference to the holiday, the hymns were mostly patriotic songs, like "America the Beautiful" and "God Bless America," accompanied by a choir and booming pipe organ.

Reverend Hill's sermon, "Your Jericho Event," found its inspiration in the Book of Joshua. According to Reverend Hill, Joshua succeeded in conquering Jericho not because of any great courage of his own, but because, "he submitted to the Lord as Jesus did in the Garden of Gethsemane. 'Not my will, Father, but yours be done.'"

"This is one thing that troubles me about the name-it-and-claim-it theology that's become so popular among certain segments

of evangelical Protestantism. This idea that if you just stomp around enough and shout enough and speak in tongues enough, God is going to give you what you want.

"But what Scripture teaches us is that God wants us to realize that if he's to have power in our life, we must submit to his plan. And when we do submit to his plan, we may have to wait days, months, even years, to understand what his will is. The first thing God wants us to do is wait."

Later, Reverend Hill celebrated Holy Communion using a loaf of leavened bread and a cup of wine. As in most Lutheran churches, the folks at St. Timothy's approached the altar rail and knelt to receive the elements. This particular practice interested me. After the service, when everyone was lining up for coffee, punch, and ice

cream sundaes, I asked Reverend Hill why he kept the tradition of altar-rail Communion in his church.

"You have to be careful nowadays with the sort of distinctions you maintain. The population in this particular neighborhood is highly transient. And people like going to a church that's near where they live. So, you have to balance what's going to seem too unfamiliar to people against what's central to the faith. For churches more in the Reformed tradition, the elements are mere symbols and Communion's importance is *community*. That's why they can take Communion sitting in their pews. For us, Luther taught the 'real presence,' that Christ is somehow mysteriously present in the bread and wine. You have to show respect for that. You have to get up and come to the altar rail to receive Holy Communion. You're partaking of something very sacred. That's not a practice I'd be willing to change."

— Abe Opincar



REVEREND DAN HILL

**St. Timothy Lutheran Church
Paradise Hills**
★★★

Sermon

content.....★★★★

delivery.....★★★★

Liturgy.....★★★★

Music

congregational.....★

choir.....★★

Snacks.....★★★★

Flowers.....no flowers

Architecture.....★★

Friendliness.....★★★★

Poor to satisfactory.....(none)

Good.....★

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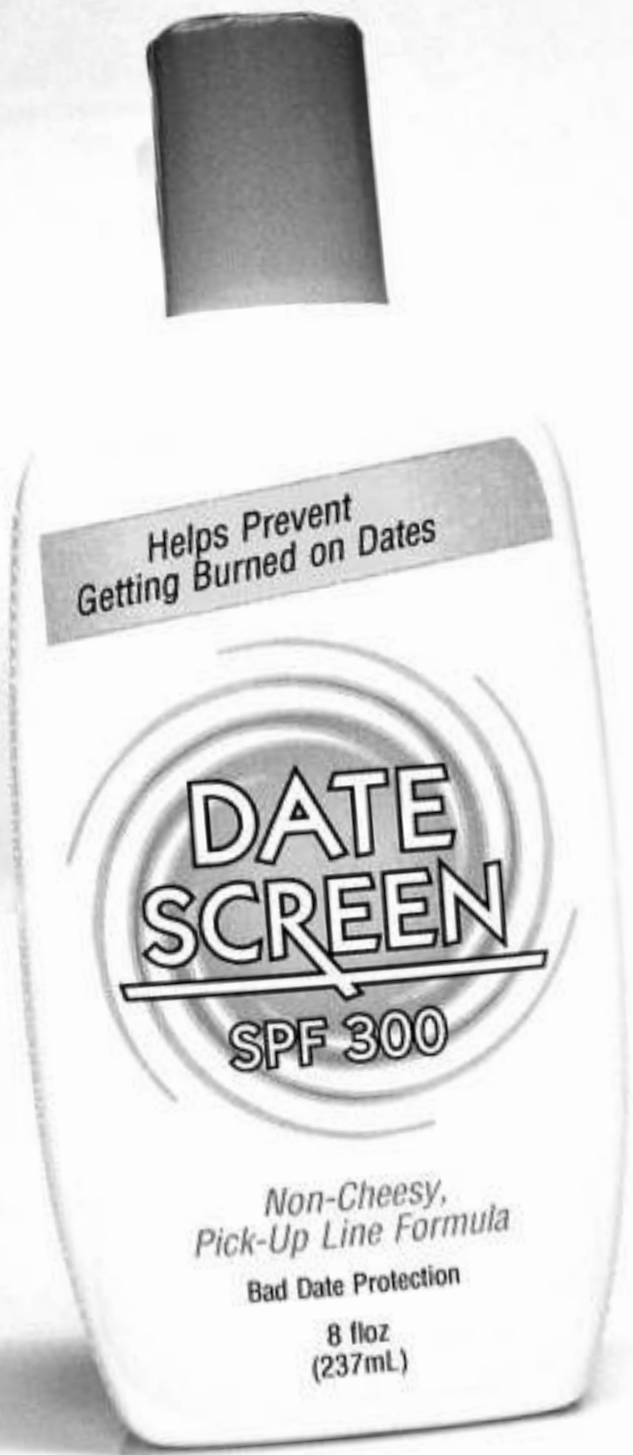
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Dear Saffron,

Aunt Trudy's advice to "Careercially Challenged in Lemon Grove," the young person who despaired of finding the perfect job, while sincere and thoughtful, will not, I fear, help that reader. Her plight is a common one among those who have been duped into thinking that the most important thing in life is a career and that what one does defines one's self-worth. This reader will spend many years looking for that elusive "perfect fit" of a job and, in the meantime, waste her life, always perplexed and frustrated. Although she certainly should follow your advice about career counseling, may I also suggest that she also consider thinking of her job — whatever it may be — as something with which to simply pay the bills. And, while one shouldn't be miserable in one's work, the happenstance of deriving great fulfillment from a career is a rare thing. Instead, find satisfaction and meaning in life from old-fashioned methods: friends, family, learning, creating, giving, traveling, and so on. I wish her the best of luck.

BRINGING HOME THE BACON
IN UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Dear Saffron,

For the woman who wrote in about how her creepy cousin obtained her e-mail address and kept e-mailing her unwanted sleazy propositions, all she has to do is block his e-mail address. He will never know, and whenever he e-mails her from a different address, she can simply block incoming e-mails from that address, too. She shouldn't have to put up with being harassed.

MR. GIZMO IN POINT LOMA

Dear Saffron,

The symptoms described by Wide-Awake in her letter about her husband falling deeply asleep whenever he gets frustrated or angry could be early signs of narcolepsy, a condition that affects 1 out of every 2000 people. She may wish to have him consult a sleep disorder clinic about this; if left untreated it can be a debilitating condition.

B.B. IN CARDIFF

Write to Saffron c/o the

San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803; call her at 619-235-3000 ext. 413; fax her at 619-881-2401; or e-mail to saffron@sdreader.com

Dear Saffron,

My husband works at a firm that has a number of offices in San Diego County. He worked for several years at branch "A" of the firm and made a number of friends there whom we socialized with once in a while. Then he was transferred to branch "B." Shortly afterward, there was a project which employees from both branches worked on jointly and during that project my husband worked with some of his former coworkers. Aspects of this project went awry, and my husband got very angry with some of his former coworkers from branch "A" for the way they handled things. He feels they made some bad decisions. I think he had a point that some of them didn't understand the issues involved, and some are just poor managers, but to my way of thinking it wasn't that big of a deal, just the usual workplace complications and some people's ineptness. It would take too long to go into all the details. My husband, who is extremely scrupulous, took such great offense that he refuses to socialize with his former colleagues ever again, though they are blithely unaware of both the level of his anger and his desire to boycott them. OK, fine. We have lots of other friends. Recently, several of these former coworkers invited us to a party. I know my husband doesn't want to hang out with them so I mentioned the invitation and said I'd make an excuse. He replied that he not only doesn't want to go to the event but he plans to write them a nasty letter saying how dare they invite us to their party after all that's happened. He says it's dishonest and wimpy to just say we can't attend and that the right and true thing to do is give them a piece of his mind. I say we can just politely tell them we're busy that night. Why make a federal case out of it? He may have to work with some of these folks again in the future. What do you say?

LA MESA MRS.

Dear La Mesa Mrs.,

I'm terribly curious to know what these people did to piss your husband off so royally, and it would also help in advising you, but we'll have to go with the facts we have. I'm going to assume, based on the hints in your letter, that these previous coworkers weren't embezzling or knowingly certifying defective products as sound or something really gross, heinous, and unforgivable like that. If this is a matter of difference of professional opinion, then no one says your husband has to hang with his former work buddies during his free time, but neither does he need to respond to a party invitation by blasting them with an arsenal of insults. Aunt Trudy agrees: a simple "Sorry, but we're unable to attend" is sufficient.

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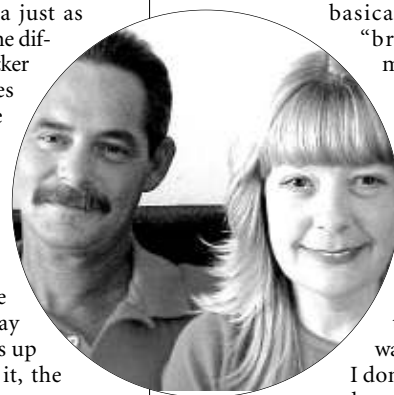
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— EVE KELLY

Teaching is a thankless job. Patrick has been teaching high school for eight years now, and the highs of connecting with a few students each year have a tough time making up for the average pay, the long hours, and the swelling class sizes. And then there are the “high-spirited” kids, the ones who tagged his colleagues’ cars just before the end of the year. One teacher even got the side of his garage hit. Patrick is pretty well liked, and he’s avoided the tags so far, but he suspects that anyone is fair game. For his sake, and for the sake of his fellows, he asked me to look into graffiti removal.



I got in touch with David and Cynthia McGill, owners of All-Klean Pressure Washing (888-553-2654, www.allklean.net). David, who has been cleaning up after taggers since 1988, told me that graffiti is pretty much universal. “You get it in La Jolla just as much as you do down south. The difference is that they get it off quicker in some areas.” All-Klean tries to respond to calls the same day. “The faster you get it off,” said David, “the less likely the taggers will be back. They like being ‘up.’ If you remove it, they say, ‘Doggone it; I just put that up last night, and it’s already gone. I guess I’ll move somewhere else, where I’ll stay ‘up’ longer. If the graffiti stays up for a while before you clean it, the area will be hit again.”



If he can, however, David likes to work early in the morning. “Usually, it’s less windy. When you’re dealing with chemicals, you don’t want the wind blowing things all over.”

“And in some parts of town, it’s safer to go in the morning,” added Cynthia.

“The vandals are sleeping,” explained David. “I don’t like running across vandals. I’ve had rocks and bottles thrown at me.” Once or twice, he’s asked the cops to be around for protection. “Sometimes, it’s gang-related. They’re marking their territory, or giving warnings to other gangs.”

Other times, the taggers stick to hurling e-mails via All-Klean’s website. “They usually call me an artist-hater. I tell them, ‘If your art is so good, why don’t you sell it? Get commissioned to put it up. Then call me, and I’ll protect it for you.’ I’ve done that — put a sacrificial coating on murals so they don’t get damaged. If the mural gets tagged, I’ll remove the graffiti, then recoat it.” A couple of times, he’s found it a bummer to remove a good piece of work, “but the owner didn’t want it there.”

The sacrificial coating David referred to is “a clear, wax-type coating. If the graffiti is on a coated area, then I just have to use hot water — around 200 degrees — to melt the coating off. The graffiti comes with it. Then I recoat the area.” (The water will also melt cheap paint, so David insists that

“The faster you get it off, the less likely the taggers will be back.”

painted buildings use high-quality paint if they want the coating.) Application of the coating to the tagged area is included in the price of every cleanup.

Even without the coating, he said, David can remove graffiti off of most surfaces: “windows, stone walls, buildings, fences, utility boxes, sidewalks, asphalt, stop signs, vehicles — I once took it off of a tractor.” Usually, he deals with spray paint, but, he says, “other things include magic marker, shoe polish, and T-shirt ink.” His first tactic is chemical assault. “I’ve tested hundreds of products — I have a wall at home that I use, because you don’t want to damage the surface at a jobsite. Now, I mainly use chemicals from Genesis Coating — there are four different products. I have a pretty good idea of what takes off what without causing damage. If I have a stop sign, and I use the product I normally use on concrete block, it will wipe the lettering off. So I use a milder chemical. Sometimes, I use two different chemicals in a certain order.”

All the products work in basically the same way, “breaking down the molecular bond of the spray paint. I apply them with a spray bottle, and then I blast off the graffiti with the hot water. I have a unit that heats the water and shoots it at pressures up to 3000 psi. I do wastewater recovery — I don’t let the used water go down the storm drain. I have a system that catches the water and cleans it so I can recycle it for cleaning or landscaping.”

David noted that “my chemicals don’t know the difference between vandalism paint and good paint,” so if a painted surface gets hit, he’ll usually do a paint-over. “I do my best to color match. For the customers I contract with, I carry colors on the truck, so it will always match.”

On particularly tough jobs, David is sometimes forced to sandblast. “I inject sand into my water stream. The sand basically takes off part of the wall. But you can’t just do it over the letters of the graffiti, or you’ll etch them in. What you need to do is feather it so the edges have very light sand, but the letters are completely removed.”

Cynthia told me that hard metal surfaces are the easiest to clean — “magic marker on a stop sign, or on a utility box.” Stucco is the toughest, said David. “It’s so porous. When I first started, I had a 25-percent success rate getting graffiti off of stucco. Now, [after years of testing products] I’m up to 80 to 90 percent.” But still, “for stucco buildings, I always recommend the sacrificial coating.”

Minimum cost for graffiti removal is \$40. After that, it ranges from \$.25 a square foot to \$3 a square foot, depending on the material used, the amount of water recovery required, and the labor. For tagged vehicles, David estimated about \$2 per square foot.

1. Removing graffiti
2. David and Cynthia McGill
3. Water recovery equipment

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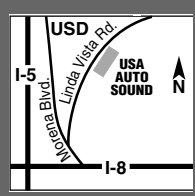
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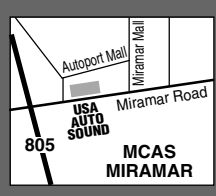
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BACK WHEN

In the Reader

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The big, drunk Chicano in Horton Plaza who tried to rip off my Hare Krishna gown got to me so quickly I never saw him coming.

By the time I realized what was happening, he had unwrapped the orange and maroon *sari* from my head. As he tore at it, his glazed, bloodshot eyes mocked me.

I remember saying that he should let go and thinking of the police cars normally found patrolling the seedy downtown square. "A lot of good they are," I recall thinking. "What do I do if this guy tries to hurt me? I could run into Third Avenue, pull off the *sari*, and scream, 'Help, help! Look, I'm not really one of *them*!'"

— "KRISHNA, KRISHNA," *Jeannette De Wyze*,
July 12, 1979



Eric Burdon

Ten Years Ago

Rock's long-haired, leaping gnome from Newcastle swaggered onto the Catamaran Hotel's Cannibal Bar stage in Pacific Beach on a recent Saturday night. At 53, trailing a string of '60s and '70s hit singles with the Animals and War ("House of the Rising Sun" to "Spill the Wine"), Eric Burdon also brought with him more than a touch of the dancing bear factor: "It's not how well the bear dances; it's that he dances at all."

— CALENDAR: "BUT NO, MY HEART CAN'T TAKE IT,"
John Brizzolara, July 7, 1994

Five Years Ago

After we sat down at the table, the detectives told me that my mother and my father, Melvin and Katherine Heine, were dead. At first they didn't say any more; no doubt we too were under investigation. I don't remember feeling sadness at that point, just confusion. The mind confronted with incomprehensible facts makes incomprehensible leaps. I asked if my parents had killed themselves. *Why do you think that?* they wanted to know. The stupid thought I had then was that because my parents had both been recovering alcoholics but had recently had a few drinks, they had somehow succumbed to depression.

Then they told my husband and me that my parents had been murdered. I am made of a denser material than my husband; it takes me a longer time to realize things. He screamed, *It's not possible*. I remember the woman detective telling us we were going to have to be strong. Then the first wave of reaction came to me; I rolled like a pill bug on the couch and cried.

— CITY LIGHTS: "THIS IS THE WAY IT HAPPENED,"
Susan Luzzaro, July 8, 1999

Twenty Years Ago

In 1971 he took over his parents' Pacific Beach practice, and by 1979 he was doing well on his own. His name was everywhere — on TV, radio, and in every health food store in town. "I had a high profile. But like the Bible says, a prophet in his own town is without honor." Late in 1979 the board charged him with practicing medicine without a license. Colonic irrigation, as a procedure in which a speculum and water were introduced inside a human body, constitutes a medical procedure and, as such, should only be performed by an M.D., the board contends. When the news of the lawsuit appeared in print, Luly's practice fell apart and his career was ruined, he claims.

— CITY LIGHTS: "PERHAPS A CURE FOR THE
COMMON COLON," *Abe Opincar*, July 12, 1984

Fifteen Years Ago

As a recent transplant to San Diego, I was pleased to find an alternative paper such as the *Reader* to report the cultural and sometimes political comings and goings of the area. However, your movie critic Duncan Shepherd has got to go. Where is the joy of film? Even in his frequent pans there is a serious lack of passion or insight. Let alone a coherent writing style. I think Mr. Shepherd is burned out. How about early retirement so he can unspool all the lost classics he wants on his VCR. Sparing readers from his leaden ramblings. There are a lot of young Turks writing about film. Any number of them would be more enjoyable and readable.

— LETTERS: "ANY NUMBER OF TURKS," *C. Wilkes*,
July 13, 1989

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Crasher

PARTY ANIMALS

by Josh Board

When I started crashing parties, a few of my friends — females, of course — asked me why I hadn't crashed a wedding. I don't like the idea of dressing up to go to a party or ruining a couple's special day by showing up unannounced. So I was pleasantly surprised to get two wedding invitations in the span of a couple of days.

The first one wasn't really a wedding. It was a renewal of wedding vows for a ten-year marriage.

When I showed up, Grace (the bride) said, "Oh, you're old. I thought you were younger because you write about parties." I wanted to say, "You ain't no spring chicken yourself, girl." I'm glad I didn't. She was very nice and friendly.

Years ago I went to a renewal of vows for a couple's 25th anniversary. Everyone at the party talked about how the couple almost got divorced because the wife kept cheating on the husband. It was nice to find out the couple renewing their vows today had never had problems. It was in the Victorian Garden of the Rancho Guajome Adobe, which has been in Vista since the mid-1800s. When the older ladies started talking about the place, they



wouldn't stop. One woman told me about the San Diego Mission having something to do with this place. Another told me it was the first place in North County to have a water irrigation system. I told them after a while that I was going to end up writing more about the ranch than the wedding. They got the hint (or maybe it was my eyes glazing over as they told me its history).

They got the hint (or maybe it was my eyes glazing over).

I heard Dennis (the groom) had gotten bit by a rattlesnake on this ranch the week before. I asked him about that and he said, "I was weeding the garden area and I felt a sharp pain in my hand. I saw a little blood and a puncture



Top: The wedding party; bottom left: flower girls; bottom right: Texas Toothpicks

wound between my fingers. Under the tomato plant was a two-and-a-half-foot rattlesnake. We've seen snakes here ever since we arrived six years ago. Usually you hear

them rattle. This one didn't. I woke up Grace and told her to take me to the hospital. At Tri-City Hospital my hand, my arm, and my lips were all tingling like when you hit your crazy bone. I got a saline IV by 8:00 a.m. Now my whole body was

tingling, and there is this weight like the lead vest the dentist puts on you before X-rays. The back of my hand looks like half of a grapefruit. They say if you are administered the antivenom within four hours of the bite, the likelihood of permanent tissue or muscle damage is unlikely. About 45 minutes after the antivenom, I was back to normal except for the swelling that continued up my arm until 1:00 p.m. It got just above my elbow."

One guy in his 70s was sitting at the table. He told a story about his friend hiking

near Wayne Newton's ranch in Nevada. He said, "My friend stepped into a nest of baby rattlesnakes and got bit seven times. Newton keeps a doctor on his property and they brought him there. The doctor yelled at the guy for wearing flip-flops while hiking." The same guy mentioned that his 48th wedding anniversary was coming up. Another couple at the table were surprised since their 48th was coming up. I had two thoughts: David and Grace have a ways to go. And I'm sitting at a table with a bunch of old people.

I told one of the couples they looked to be in their mid-50s, and the husband quickly responded, "Yeah, well, we got married when we were 12."

The trees that surrounded the garden were gigantic. I asked a lady about them and she said, "I think they're called tipu trees. I love the way that sounds. And they had lights all over them when they had a fandango here once."

I asked a woman who I thought was head of the park rangers how many weddings they have here. She said 15 to 20 a year.

A guy named Jerry McCann was playing an acoustic guitar as people came in. Right

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before the ceremony he played the Led Zeppelin song "Thank You." The lines "So today I smile / Your hand in mine / We walk the miles" sounded beautiful as I looked at the happy couple. McCann had his entire band play later, and there was a large dance floor set up. And I thought it was cool that they started their set with a Ray Charles song.

All the speeches were funny and touching. One guy said, "I was their best man ten years ago. And 25 pounds ago." One of the park rangers told everyone not to make a mess because it would be Grace who would have to clean it. He also said we should tip the bartender, even if it was with Canadian money or pesos.

I saw a table with gifts and wondered what the etiquette was on that, since it's technically not a wedding.

Grace's mom got up and said some things about her kids. And her marriage, which has been going strong for 58 years.

Another lady said, "I can't stand up here for long or I'll start blubbering." Then, two words into her speech, she started crying.

When it was finally time for the couple to speak, David got down on one knee and whipped out a diamond ring. Grace was so surprised. And during the course of the afternoon at least 15 women asked to see the ring. I didn't see one guy ask her.

Dennis came over and was pointing out different people I might find interesting to talk to. One was a guy who worked at Nokia. But since I had bad memories from an ex-girlfriend who worked there, I passed on him. Another lady, I was told, owned the first five McDonald's in North County. Since I worked at Mickey D's for three years in high school, I didn't want to relive any of those painful memories either.

Although the ranch was 2200 acres, I stayed on the one acre where the

party was taking place. I noticed that they give tours to the public. One lady came up and told me she would give me a tour, but I refused. She started to tell me something about the Bandini family of Old Town owning this place and that the ranch was given to them as a wedding gift. I bet it made the person who gave the Bandinis a toaster feel like crap.

One woman started telling me about the chapel that was built on the property. It was turning into a history lesson, with me occasionally saying, "Really?" between sips of champagne. Later I made a getaway to the food tent. There was shrimp, sushi, fruits and vegetables, sandwiches, and more. I grabbed a bite and started to head out. A photographer there offered to let me use any of his pictures, which I thought was nice. Sometimes at these parties people offer to write things for the *Reader*. This was the first photograph offer.

The other wedding party I went to was for Lynn and Tim Monk. I told Lynn it was nice to meet somebody who had a worse last name than mine. She laughed.

Tim works for Sony Playstation, and they had a room set up for kids to play the video games. That's a great idea for people worried about kids crying and making noise during a ceremony.

They had their wedding at Angels Landing in Julian. And this had to be the most unusual wedding I've ever been to. They had mining for gold in one of the creeks. I told Lynn, "I didn't bring you a wedding gift, but if I get a gold nugget in my pan, it's yours." There was square dancing with a professional caller. There was a caricaturist. There was a company that brought birds of prey. There was a petting zoo with rams, sheep, goats, and a few other animals. Now, I've seen some animals at crazy bachelor parties before, but never

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any at the actual wedding.

Angels Landing wasn't hit by the fires, although some areas around there were scorched. It was a beautiful setting, with all the trees and canyons around that escaped the flames.

As I walked into the

reception area, the first thing I saw were the birds. They had a red-tailed hawk, barn owl, screech owl, and a few others. I noticed on the brochure that it costs about a hundred dollars a bird to have them there. And the lady didn't like me. I asked her how she got the

birds there and she said, "I just get in the car and go. This is my third event today." I said the hawk looked as if it could pluck my eyes out in seconds. She replied, "Well, if you were standing back farther. We have cones set up, and you aren't standing behind

them. It's funny how kids know what the cones mean but adults don't." A woman behind me said, in my defense, "Well, kids are smaller, so they see the cones easier since they are right in front of their faces."

I provoked the lady

one other time when at dinner I brought my game hen over and asked, "Can you tell what species of bird this is?" She didn't laugh. And I bet the birds didn't think it was funny either — me getting ready to munch on one of their cousins.

I saw boxes of carrots and celery to feed the animals. A few little kids were having a blast doing that. Other kids were going up to a room that was set aside for doing nature-related crafts.

Each table had plants in bags. A sign said, "Plant this. It will grow to be 50 feet tall on our 50th anniversary." I wondered, if they got divorced and happened to be at a house where this was growing, would they want to chop it down?

There were also different potted plants at the table, with written descriptions. And there were cups filled with ladybugs. Before we ate, we found somebody had opened the jars. Bugs were crawling on some of our food. But for some reason, ladybugs don't seem gross the way flies and other insects do.

Also at the table were packs of Listerine and Breathalyzer kits. Lynn told me most of the relatives were staying here, but the kits were great ideas for those who were drinking. Aside from the lemonade, tea, and sodas, there was a lot of alcohol.

I talked to Teresa, who owns Angels Landing. I asked how many weddings they have there. She surprised me by saying, "We have 70 a year. One time we had an elephant here that people got to ride." That seemed like the only animal missing from this wedding.

There were five dogs with fancy collars. When they walked by the birds, the birds freaked out. I asked the bird lady what kept them from flying away. She said, "They are tied to the perches." I'd venture to say that might have been the stupidest question she's ever heard.

And when the wedding took place, it was the dogs that walked down the aisle, not groomsmen; these people are hard-core animal lovers. They had the cutest flower girls. Two of them naturally threw the flowers out of the basket. One of them would grab

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them, with a determined look on her face, and throw them hard on the ground. Lynn came up behind them, since they were walking slowly, and said, "Okay, let's go, let's go." I was surprised the groom was wearing shorts and a Quiksilver shirt. I think casual is fine. I'm sure the guests loved it; some were in tank tops, others in shorts, and a few baseball caps and sandals. But Lynn looked so beautiful in her white wedding dress. It seemed weird to see her standing next to a dude in shorts.

At one table a woman asked me how long I'd known Lynn. I said, "A week." She then asked, "Oh, so you know Tim?" I said, "Nope, never met him." She walked away confused. I didn't have time to explain that Lynn invited me to write about this and we didn't actually know each other.

At my table, I met Mark and Olivia. Both were from Los Angeles. She's a producer and director and told me she's doing commercials as the Spanish spokeswoman for Chevy. Mark is a film editor and told great stories about some of the people he's worked with. He said Oprah was difficult. He talked about reality shows and dating shows being more contrived and set up than people realize. He had also worked with a few bands. He said, "When we were doing videos for Mötley Crüe, we'd go out and party and ride motorcycles until 4:00 a.m. Then we'd get to the studio and work." This is the second party I've been to where I met someone who's partied with Mötley Crüe.

Another funny story he told was how Tom Selleck couldn't say the word "environment." They finally got him to pronounce it correctly, and they had to sit there and edit it in to replace every time he'd said it incorrectly.

Since I've met some BS artists in my time, I Googled Mark's name when

I got home. I found he also worked on the Academy Awards one year, and his editing got him an Emmy nomination another time.

A lot of people got up to give toasts and speeches. Lynn's sister was my favorite. She talked about them growing up together, and it was both funny and very touching. Seeing Lynn cry made me get teary eyed.

Her sister told a story about them using gift-wrapping cardboard tubes as light sabers.

Tim's brother was a surfer from Hawaii and spoke like one. He got married last year, and it was underwater. I wanted to ask him how the wedding cake survived that. And on the subject of cake, they had apple pies here instead. Perfect for Julian, and delicious with scoops of vanilla ice cream on top.

One speaker was in his early 80s. He started out fine, talking about what a good employee Lynn was. He mentioned Lynn put him on a computer dating service because he was lonely. He mentioned meeting a woman he liked but was disappointed when he met her. He said, "She was 40 pounds overweight." He mentioned this a few other times, and I couldn't figure out what this had to do with Lynn and Tim's marriage. I also wondered if the woman was upset when she met him and found out he was bald.

When the band Texas Toothpicks played, people started dancing. I thought the volume was really low. Someone informed me that there are strict noise laws because of how sound travels over the canyons.

I left before the square dancing started. I'm not stupid.

Attending a wedding with apple pie, not wearing a tie, and so many fun activities — even if I didn't find any gold, this may have been the best wedding I've ever been to. ■

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Lovers Lane



BETHANY SKINNER & MICHAEL BURKE

Date Met: Long, long ago

Date Engaged: December 24, 2003

Wedding Date: November 13, 2004

How far back in time would you travel to find your one true love? Bethany Skinner, 25, and Michael Burke, 26, went as far as the Middle Ages. Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, Ms. Skinner and Mr. Burke truly found each other during a

Renaissance weekend at Potrero Park.

Sure, there had been some earlier meetings. "We met through mutual friends," Ms. Skinner reveals during an afternoon coffee at an East County Starbucks. Outside, an early Santa Ana blows hot down Lake Jennings Road. Inside, Ms. Skinner and Mr. Burke glow with their own warmth. "They were Michael's friends from high school whom I had met through theater." Ms. Skinner works as

house manager and concessions manager at the East County Center for the Performing Arts.

"We were all in a Monday-night dinner club," Mr. Burke takes up the thread. "We would go out every Monday and try new restaurants."

"I really wasn't attracted to him at first," Ms. Skinner says. "He was always the funny guy, and I was always the quiet one."

In May 2002, the funny guy and the quiet lass spent a weekend at Potrero Park with about 2000 other Renaissance fans. Wearing costumes. Full armor for Mr. Burke; a medieval dress for Ms. Skinner. The couple reenacted war. "The men fight, and the women take care of them," Ms. Skinner explains. "We bring them water and tend to them."

That Saturday night, everyone else in their party went to sleep early. Ms. Skinner and Mr. Burke stayed up talking by the fire. "It was the first time we'd ever been alone and talked one-on-one," Ms. Skinner says. They stayed up half the night covering the usual topics for people falling in love: life, philosophy, relationships.

"The whole rest of the weekend, all our friends were asking, 'What's going on?'" Ms. Skinner says. "I didn't think anything was going on."

"We were the last to know," Mr. Burke says and smiles.

The next week, Ms. Skinner and Mr. Burke saw each other again at a pool party. They still

hadn't officially gone on a date. After the next Monday-night dinner, Mr. Burke asked Ms. Skinner, "Want to go get a shake?"

At the Denny's at Fletcher Parkway and Navajo, Mr. Burke introduced Ms. Skinner to his favorite shake, the grasshopper, which would also become her favorite. The two discovered that they drove the same kind of car (1991 Toyota Corolla), had the same birthday, and had been born at the same hospital (Mercy). They also both liked french fries with ranch dressing.

A month later, Mr. Burke told Ms. Skinner he loved her. She held out for another two months.

On Christmas Eve 2003, the couple went to dinner downtown at Dakota Grill. Afterward, Ms. Skinner suggested they go across the bay to Coronado. "We went and sat on a park bench where we'd gone on our third date," Mr. Burke remembers. "It was cold, so Bethany had on my jacket. I got down on one knee and reached into the pocket of the jacket she was wearing and pulled out the ring box."

"He said, 'Will you marry me?' I said, 'Yes.'"

"I'd had the ring for months," Mr. Burke explains. "Through hinting, I'd found out what she wanted and had the ring completely reset." Mr. Burke's eye for detail comes in handy in his work doing quality assurance for the Sutherland Group, a company that outsources tech support and customer service to a wide array of San Diego businesses.

Ms. Skinner shows off the custom solitaire.

Mr. Burke and Ms. Skinner will be married November 13 of this year at St. Therese in Allied Gardens. While the nuptials themselves will be "totally traditional," the couple plans some Renaissance touches for the reception at Mission Trails Golf Course. "The bridesmaids' dresses are medieval," Mr. Burke says. "We'll have drummers and a bard and a feast dinner."

"And a castle cake," Ms. Skinner adds. "It's a cake that looks like a castle." Ms. Skinner pauses. "It's funny," she says. "When I was a kid, I always dreamed of living in a castle. Michael's house has a façade that looks like a castle." Looks like the quiet lass actually got her knight in shining armor.

— Leslie Ryland

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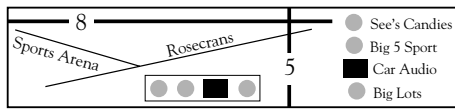
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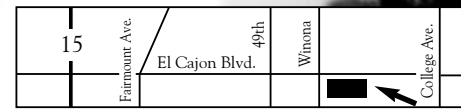
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by Barbarella

What's in a Name?

"A sign of celebrity is often that their name is worth more than their services."

— Daniel J. Boorstin

David's friend, the Man in the Hat (who prefers to remain anonymous), invited us to join him for dinner at the Four Seasons in Carlsbad, where the Hat is attending a three-day conference with *Wall Street Journal* and Web heavies. The

last time I dined at a ritzy hotel, it was at the Beverly Hills Four Seasons with Mikhail Gorbachev. I'd like to tell you we were showing each other our birthmarks, but in truth, we were attending the same Green Energy convention.

An interesting character, the Man in the Hat is a celebrity worshipper whose fascination began decades ago when he used to hang out with Bob Dylan and Andy Warhol. Now he's a big-time publisher in New York City and founder of an elite group of science intelli-

gentsia. The Man continues his legacy of having the *in* with the powers, the names, and the faces that be. He doesn't stand directly in the spotlight; he's content with secondhand luminescence.

He's helped *make* people, lending him a sense of accomplishment and something he can brag about later from a cool place in the shade. Hell, he has the right. After David's opening in a Manhattan gallery this year, the Hat threw a dinner party in my man's honor. Among the assembled prestige were a mysterious billionaire, a CBS news producer, and a columnist for *New York* magazine. Most of them were pompous, but to each other, they were *heavies*, and I could smell the perfume of power emanating from them. Despite my feathers and all-around

fabulousness, they did not detect their favorite fragrance on my skin, and I was ignored.

So when the Hat invites you to dinner, you go, even if it's way up in Carlsbad. We arrived early (one of my neuroses: I am *never* late). Before we entered the huge lobby, two men pulled up in a silver car. They leapt out screaming and tossed their keys at the valet. Why is it, the more privileged a person in youth, the bigger an asshole in adulthood? These guys — dressed in white button-downs, blue blazers, and red ties over khaki chinos — had to be in their late 30s, yet they acted like escapees from prep school. They ran by us, into the hotel, up and down the polished marble hallways, whooping and chasing each other until settling in the bar.

They must have spent the day on a yacht, drinking and snorting their energy in powder form. As we sat in the lobby, one or both would run by, jacket and tie flying, then sprint back to the bar, where they appeared to be hanging out with a fucked-up young woman and an old lady with white hair. We watched other folks pass, including one woman wearing all pink — top to toe — who dragged along a sulking man she forced to take her picture in front of paintings and flower displays as big as jacaranda trees.

Finally the Hat arrived, and we retreated to the outside patio. Before we sat down I said, "Here, a present," and tossed

him the *Reader* featuring my mug amidst feathers on the cover. He was dazzled. I ordered "Another Day in Paradise," a girly concoction; David had the chocolate-*espresso* "Martini in Black." The Man sipped a gin and tonic. While David and his friend caught up, I watched the two women from the bar make their way onto the patio. The young one looked weathered but impressively trashed for 7:00 p.m. The older one looked like Rose from *The Golden Girls*. Courtney Love-in-training wore a black dress with a plunging neckline; she held a martini in her right hand, an unlit cigarette in her left. Granny led her to a seat, oblivious to the girl's cries. "I just wanna CIGARETTE! Can't you *smoke* out here? Huh!?" People glanced, too well mannered to gawk. I stared.

Young one's beautiful face was ruined by slipping lips and rolling eyes. This was not just alcohol; this girl *had* to be on heroin. She was more fucked-up than a tranny crack-ho on a three-day bender. The old lady grabbed an elbow and led the inebriated *chit* back into the bar. Before they reached the door, the girl spilled her martini, drenching her chest and right leg. She didn't flinch. Drugged numb.

Once the sideshow ended, my attention returned to the conversation. The Man was speaking at me, "I *knew* you had it in you. I know talent when I see it. This guy —" he

Despite my feathers and all-around fabulousness, they did not detect their favorite fragrance on my skin, and I was ignored.



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waved his hand in David's direction, "— he's small potatoes, but *you*. You're *it*."

Relieved that my mate doesn't require my level of adoration, I soaked in the accolade and assumed it was warranted. Drinks concluded, we reported to the California Bistro, where we traded cocktails for wine and a new view. Throughout dinner, the Hat dropped names the way Hansel and Gretel dropped breadcrumbs. Bill Gates, Steve Jobs, Harvey Weinstein, Shimon Peres, Michael Nesmith, Michael Nesmith's *mother* (who invented Wite-Out). The rest were lost on me, but David, ever the intellectual, satisfied the Hat with knowing nods and smiles. I excused myself to the rest room — I *did* have to pee, but I'd also heard how fancy they were, and my curiosity needed a scratch.

Satisfied with my excursion, I returned to find the Hat talking into his cell phone. David was holding a finger over his mouth: I should wait to speak. After I had stepped away, the Hat started making calls on my behalf. Someone in PR, someone in publishing. He'd done it a thousand times before — or so I'd been told; he has the names to prove it.

Our host treated us to a tasty meal and then walked us to the lobby, where he ran into his friend Yossi from the Israeli press also there for the conference. "Yossi! This is Barbarella." He flashed my face on the *Reader* before pointing to me in person. "She's a big local celebrity. I've just been having dinner with her." Flattered that he was proud to know me, I stood silently as he explained who I was, what I do, and what I'm going to do. Big plans for a small-time San Diego Diva.

So when he drops my name into laps belonging to Steve Jobs or Harvey Weinstein, I'll know I made it. Or was I made? Doesn't matter. But the next time I visit the Four Seasons, it'll be to throw a party in *my* executive suite. ■

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Left Behind: car bombings, murders, earthquakes, floods,

THE SUNDAY must have been June 11, 1967. As recalled by Jim DeSaegher, then a member of Scott Memorial Baptist Church, the minister opened his sermon with the exclamation, “Guess what happened yesterday?”

“I thought of it,” says DeSaegher, “as a moment of exaltation that Israel is victorious. Israel is put there for a purpose in 1948. Now they’ve validated their position, and God seems to be on their side. That’s the feeling you got.”

Israel’s victory against Soviet Union allies Egypt, Syria, and Jordan in the Six-Day War is what had caught Dr. Tim LaHaye’s attention the previous day. On Sunday mornings from 1956 to 1981, pastor LaHaye preached to the congregation at Madison Avenue and Oregon Street in Normal Heights a strong New Testament message, including large doses of biblical prophecy. The prediction of Israel’s return to its ancient land is a pillar in Christian teaching about the world’s end-times.

These days LaHaye and coauthor Jerry B. Jenkins, who made the cover of *Newsweek* on May 24 of this year, are world famous for their immensely popular *Left Behind* series of novels about cataclysmic events during the last seven years before the end of the world. The 12 books have sold over 62 million copies total. *Left Behind*, the first novel, is what gives the series its name. The book opens with a Russian attack on Israel that God thwarts through a miraculous intervention. That is followed immediately by God’s snatching His faithful into heaven from the clothes they are wearing. Whoever has not confessed Christ genuinely is left behind to face seven years of worsening world catastrophes until the Day of Judgment.

In 1967, however, for weeks leading up to the

Six-Day War, Egypt’s Gamal Abdel Nasser had rattled his sabers with threats to wipe Israel from the face of the earth. All across the world people feared the worst for the fledgling country in the face of its Arab enemies. For Syria had assembled troops on the Golan Heights overlooking Israel. And Egypt had filled the Sinai with its own battalions ready for battle. Nasser’s was no idle threat.

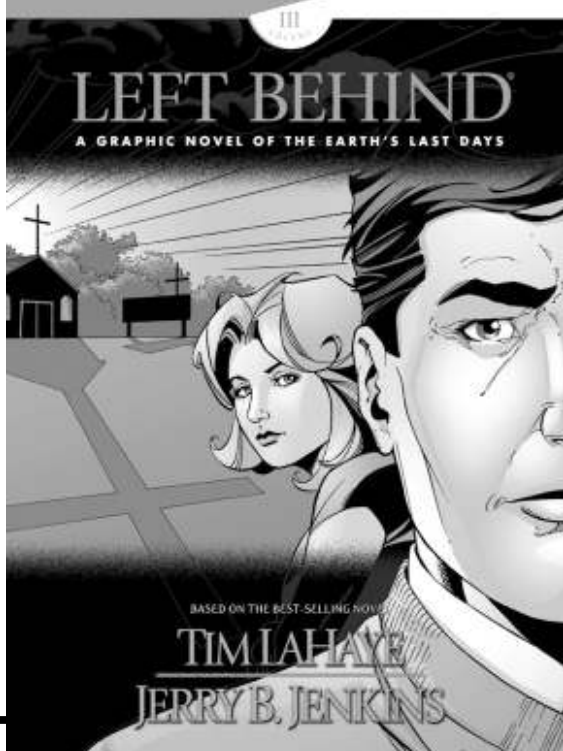
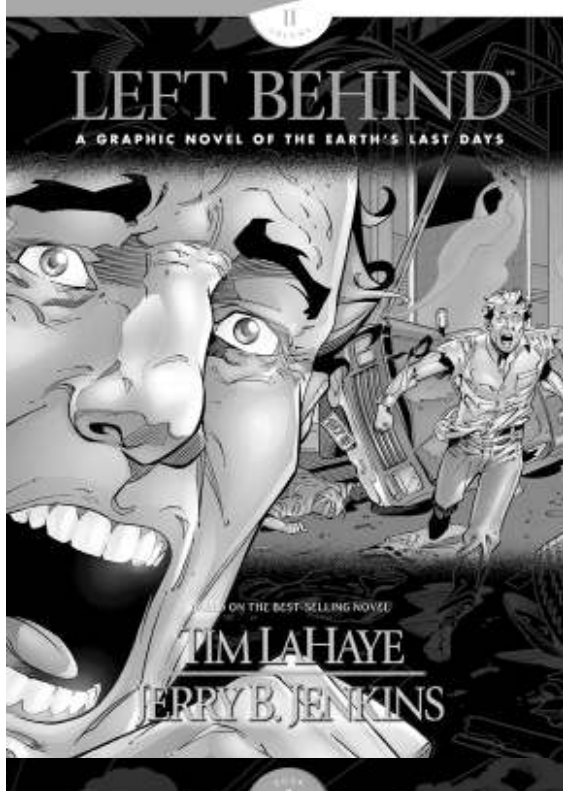
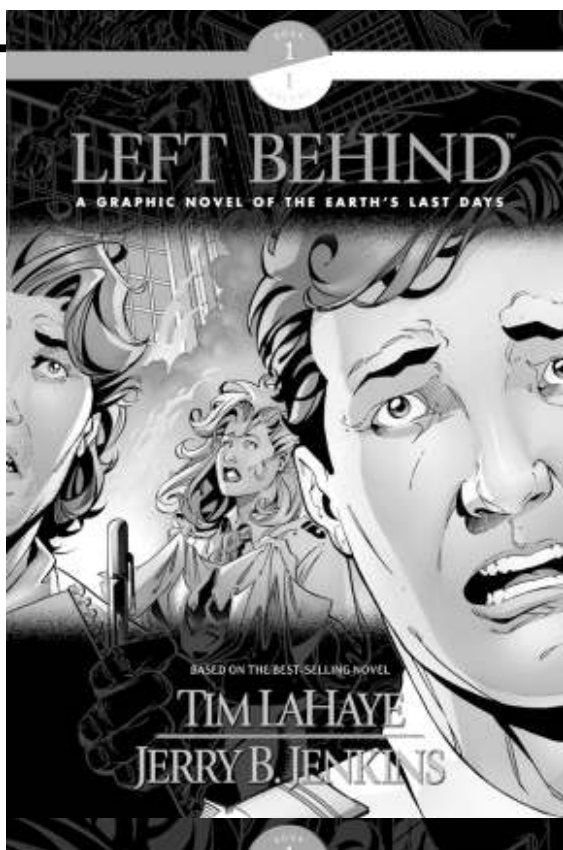
But on Monday, June 5, 1967, Israel’s leaders ordered surprise air attacks on enemy positions. The fighting raged until late in the week, when Israel took Jerusalem from Jordan. The Arab antagonists surrendered on Saturday.

“So you had the prophecy of Israel being established in the land,” says Jim DeSaegher, who still today is a member of Scott Memorial (the church changed its name to Scott Memorial Community Church several years ago), where he serves as the congregation’s director of music. “God then protects them as a nation from their worst enemies when they should have been annihilated. Instead they were incredibly victorious within a short period of time. So I think Tim took that as a strong prophetic resonance to undergird his position.”

* * *

Jim DeSaegher says he “grew up in a preacher’s home,” where he heard a lot of biblical prophecy. He also studied the Book of Revelation in college. “So when I came to LaHaye as a young man in my 20s, I was ready for what he was offering.”

Not long before coming to San Diego in the early 1960s, DeSaegher earned his Ph.D. in American literature from UCLA. Later he would become a professor of literature at San Diego’s Point Loma Nazarene University. In June of this year he retired from the university after 34 years of teaching.



wars, famines, plagues

In DeSaegher's early days at Scott Memorial, something irritated him in Tim LaHaye's sermon and classroom deliveries. "I noticed misspellings in his handouts," says DeSaegher. "Especially when he preached prophecy on Sunday nights, he would deliver chapters to the audience. So we would get the sermon in print, and it was those prints that upset me. Later we tried to clear those up, though that was long before he started publishing books. He was a visual-verbal person, and he always wanted the [accompaniments]. The idea of merely preaching was never enough for him. He needed charts, maps, illustrations of a book, handouts. He did this for Sunday school, and he did it for the Sunday-morning service all the time."

In 1965, LaHaye wrote a book called *Spirit-Controlled Temperament* that had great publishing success. But Scott Memorial members had already seen its ideas in note form. "When the publishers finally came to him and started printing his Temperament series, that's when I got involved," says DeSaegher. "Later he probably averaged a book a year." LaHaye would go on to write over 45 books on a range of subjects.

DeSaegher's involvement was to become Tim LaHaye's editor, a role he played for close to the next 30 years. He kept it up even after the minister left Scott Memorial in 1981.

He has not read the *Left Behind* books, although his wife is close to finishing them now. "She tells me about them as she goes along," he says.

DeSaegher has a vague recollection of doing a little editorial work on an effort by LaHaye in fictional form sometime around 1994. "I think that was the novel," says DeSaegher in reference to *Left*

Behind. "It was the last thing I saw. It would be interesting to find out whether I'm correct that the first version was his version, and then he redid it through the novelist [Jerry Jenkins]. I'd love to know that myself."

In the authorial teamwork of the two writers, LaHaye supplied the biblical and theological ideas and Jenkins narrated the story. On his own, Jenkins has written 15 books that have made the *New York Times* best-seller list.

Not long before working on *Left Behind*, LaHaye had published a more traditional theological presentation called *No Fear of the Storm*, one of many books the author has written on biblical prophecy. *No Fear of the Storm*, says DeSaegher, "had all LaHaye's theories with regard to the tribulation period right before he was getting into the novel."

"LaHaye is not an artsy, literary person. He's an objective thinker, and I was so surprised that he went in a literary vein to communicate the message. But he must have realized that the artistic forms create audiences that more standard religious forms do not. After he got the idea, he tried it firsthand. And he began to realize how deficient he was, so then he went to a pro. But I think the first version of the first novel that I edited was straight from him, not from the novelist," says DeSaegher.

* * *

Ron James has read all 12 of the *Left Behind* books, over 4800 pages of inspirational entertainment. "I love to read," he says, "and the types of books I like are the ones where the characters carry through from one book to the next. The series does that."

With his wife Shirley, James came to San Diego from Ohio in 1961. He had gotten a job in com-

Graphic book covers from the *Left Behind* series

puter-information systems at General Dynamics. "About the fourth week here we were looking for a church," he explains. "A friend of mine I was working with invited me to go to Scott Memorial, and we never left. The first day there, Tim said something from the pulpit, and I met him at the door and said, 'I don't agree with you.' But he and his wife came over to visit us that next night, Monday, and he straightened me out."

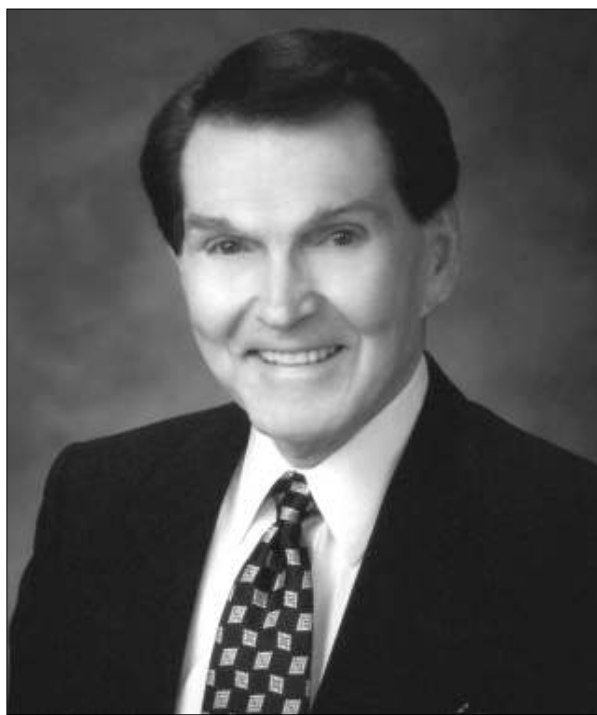
I ask James what the issue was.

"I couldn't tell you anymore. It was trivial, and I thought I was smarter than the average bear. But he was right, and I was wrong. And we became good friends."

El Cajon residents

today, the Jameses lived during the 1960s in a Serra Mesa neighborhood about eight doors from the home of Tim LaHaye and his wife Beverly. The friendship of the two couples grew through frequent water-skiing outings on Mission Bay, "usually on Friday and all day Saturday," says Ron James. "We had a camaraderie that clicked right away. We liked to do things together."

I am drinking lemonade with Ron and Shirley James on the small patio in front of their home. Shirley tells me that Tim LaHaye's fame in the past few years has not changed his fundamental genuineness as a person. Something about the suits he wore in the early



Tim LaHaye

days prompts her to say further, "We remember him when..." But the mere hint of her recollection provokes her husband to loud laugh-

ter. The Jameses have only recently visited Tim and Beverly LaHaye at their current Rancho Mirage home near Palm Springs. "I told him the

other day," declares Ron James. "I said, 'Tim, I remember when you drove a Renault. It was a piece of junk, and you had an allergy. You didn't use Kleenex; you always had a roll of toilet paper on the seat beside you.' It was long before he was world famous. You know, I was kidding him."

The Left Behind books have made Tim LaHaye a wealthy man. As if a Christian minister's trappings of new wealth might now require some qualification, James also remarks on one of his friend's prominent traits. "There would be times that funds would be needed [at the church], and they would become available. Nobody knew where they came from. But

they came from Tim. He didn't broadcast it, but because we were friends, we'd find out and we'd know about it. He's very generous."

* * *

Though it has been eight or nine years since he read the first book, James is like many readers in singling out its account of the Rapture as the most memorable event in the entire Left Behind series. Tim LaHaye has told many people that he got the idea for how to present it while sitting on an airplane and wondering what would happen if the Rapture took place at that moment. Sure enough, in *Left Behind*, panic-stricken flight attendant Hattie Durham enters the airliner's cockpit to inform

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Captain Rayford Steele that half the passengers onboard the plane have disappeared, their clothes, books, glasses, and other items falling in a heap onto their vacated seats.

In subsequent chapters, as James remembers it, "The ones who are left behind begin trying to explain away the people being snatched out all over the world as some kind of mystery. And they try to find excuses for it." One theory has it that aliens attacked the world and spirited lots of people away. "But I believe what the Bible says," says James, "that when Jesus comes back again, He's going to take the believers out, and I think Tim has done an outstanding job of illustrating that."

* * *

Scott Memorial Community Church traces its roots back to a San Diego Sunday school group organized in 1909 by Civil War chaplain Winfield Scott (not the general). Earlier, Winfield Scott also founded Winfield, Kansas, and Scottsdale, Arizona.

Since 1992, Dr. Timothy Scott (no relation) has been serving as the church's pastor. I am sitting with Tim Scott in his office at the church. "My first Sunday alive, I was in the nursery here, ruining the nursery," says Scott with a hearty laugh. "That was 1952. This has always been my home church."

Scott's father Bill went to college with Tim LaHaye at Bob Jones University in South Carolina. He later recommended to Scott Memorial that it hire LaHaye as its pastor. Tim Scott remembers LaHaye from the time before he took the job at the church in 1956. "Our families were close," says the Reverend Scott, "and we referred to them as Uncle Tim and Aunt Bev. We got together for vacations and things like that. His

kids became my friends."

I ask the Reverend Scott whether the way the bodies disappear in *Left Behind* is entirely the product of LaHaye's imagination or if it is indicated somewhere in scripture.

"The indication," he says, "would be out of First Thessalonians, chapter 4, verses 13 and following, where it talks about the catching up of believers into the air. The reason they call it Rapture is because the

Latin is *raptura*," says Scott, a word that translates the New Testament Greek for "caught up." Having first noted that those who died in Christ will have been taken into heaven already, First Thessalonians, chapter 4,

states in verse 17: "After that, we who are still alive and are left will be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air. And so we will be with the Lord forever."

* * *

"I'm always one book behind," says Professor Jim DeSaegher's wife Lucia (she goes by Lu), which means that she is close to being done with the whole *Left Behind* series. Its last installment, *Glorious Appear-*



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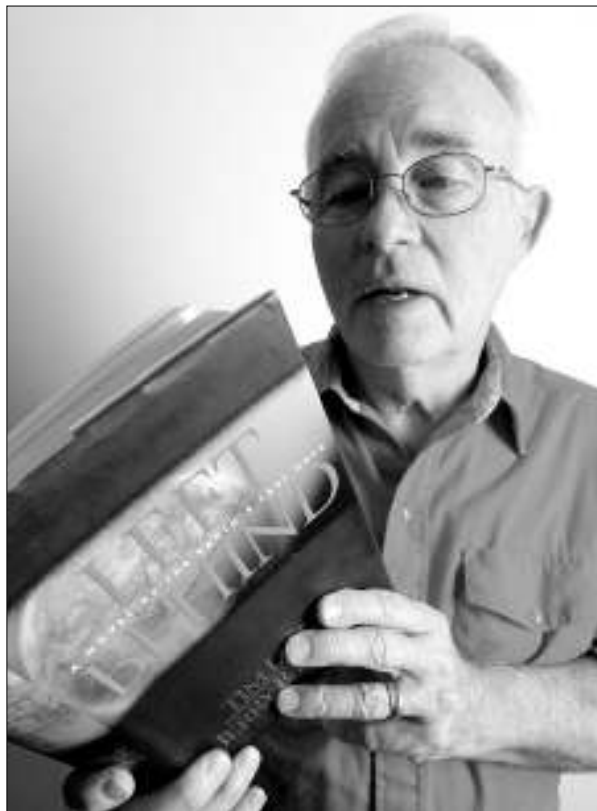
ing, came out only last spring.

The DeSaeghers have invited me to their tidy Kensington home. "Some people will look at the books as strictly novels with no impact at all," remarks Lu DeSaegher. "But I have given *Left Behind*, the first one, to non-Christian relatives, because in that book a pastor, who is one of those who disappear, supposedly recorded this tape for anybody that was left after the Rapture. And I felt like the explanation of salvation in the tape is so clear that anybody that reads it could never look at the Lord and say, 'I never knew.' And I've heard a lot of friends say they have used that also as an evangelistic tool so they can feel, at least, that they have put the gospel in front of an unsaved person."

At the beginning of the story, you might get the idea that once Jesus

takes believers with Him, those left behind are doomed to perdition. But the story of the pastor, mentioned by Lu DeSaegher, who had recorded ahead of time the tape for those of his congregation who get left behind, shows that they get a second chance. Only, as the tape exhorts, they must be born again and accept Christ with their whole heart.

It is an assistant pastor, Bruce Barnes, who first receives the tape. He admits that, though he had entered the Christian ministry and was working in a church, his faith was phony. He had yet to truly commit himself to Christ. Now that he has listened to the words of his departed head pastor, however, he throws himself headlong into the study of the Bible. At the same time, he recruits journalist Buck Williams, airline pilot Rayford Steele, and



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

Ron James

Steele's daughter Chloe into a small group to become a force against what scripture predicts, the coming of the Antichrist. *Tribulation Force* is the second novel in the *Left Behind* series. Its title reflects this seed

of Christian resistance against the Antichrist's domination in the seven-year tribulation period that is starting to unfold in the books.

* * *

The *Left Behind* books are filled with car bomb-

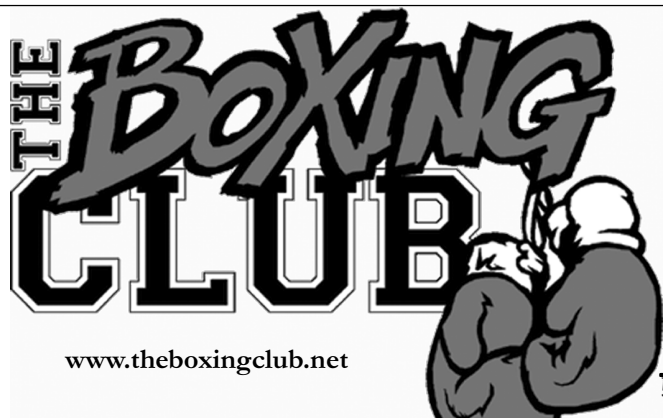
ings, murders, earthquakes, floods, wars, famines, and plagues. Tim LaHaye did most of the study of Christian prophecy that led him to portray events like these during his time in San Diego. In 1956, the year that he came to town, a family could buy a home for a song. Many people who lived here then describe the area as a paradisiacal combination of urban and rural settings in ideal weather. There was little of the air pollution we have now. And after being the pastor of a church in Minnesota for six years, LaHaye could enjoy waterskiing, his fondest recreational passion, whenever he wanted.

Why, then, was he largely preoccupied at the time with the tribulation predicted in the Book of Revelation?

For LaHaye, of course, the first answer would be that scripture calls for it. But in his

2002 book *The Merciful God of Prophecy*, he also writes, "Just ask yourself: Why don't some of us come to faith right now? When we drive around in our big cars and live in our big houses and the lights work most of the time, we don't much concern ourselves with God. Things feel comfortable. When life deteriorates, however, we start to feel nervous."

LaHaye then tells a story about speaking to the Rotary Club in downtown San Diego during his ministry here. Many of the city's bigwigs were there, including the mayor at the time (he doesn't name him). As he described to his listeners the approaching tribulation at the end of the world, LaHaye says, he noticed boredom on their faces. But suddenly an earthquake shook the building the group was in, and his audience came to rapt attention. "That's



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what happens when our *terra firma* starts shaking," he writes. "The Tribulation is designed to have exactly that effect."

* * *

During his time in San Diego, Tim LaHaye built a new gymnasium and a new sanctuary at his church and established two new congregations, Scott Memorial North in Solana Beach, now a school, and Scott Memorial East, now Shadow Mountain Community Church, in El Cajon. He also was instrumental in the founding in 1970 of the Institute for Creation Research in Santee and of Christian Heritage College in El Cajon in 1972.

When I ask Ron James, who now attends



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

Jim and Lu DeSaegher

the Shadow Mountain church, whether he remembers the Sunday-evening prophecy sermons LaHaye gave at Scott Memorial, he declares, "Those were great meetings." James recalls that the meetings

were already going strong by the time he and Shirley came to Scott Memorial in August 1961. "We were always in the gymnasium," he says. "I think we couldn't all fit in the church, because the

church had two morning services by then. So we met in the gymnasium. And the reason I grin is because I can remember him pulling these charts out. This was before overhead projectors and Power-

Point. He'd have these gigantic charts laid out that would cover the whole stage and beyond. He's a skilled writer, but he's also a visual person, and he recognizes that it is easier for people to pick up something when they see it."

Shirley James interjects, "Tim is an excellent communicator, probably the best communicator we've ever known."

"He never uses a preacher's voice," her husband continues with the thought. "We've traveled and we've been to other churches, and some of these men use a preacher's voice. You talk to them normal, like this, okay. As soon as they get up there, it's a different voice. Tim doesn't do that. With Tim, you think he's talk-

ing right to you.

"He studies the Word, he understands it. I believe the Lord gives him the messages, insight, and he explains it to us. He makes it easy to understand.

"You know, writing and communicating has been his passion," says James, who worked with LaHaye on a national project called Family Life Seminars. "When I used to travel with Tim, we'd be on the plane, and he'd be writing all the time and making notes and then he'd dictate it to his secretary, and his secretary would transcribe it, and he'd do chapters of books he was always working on something."

* * *

Around 1958, before the Jameses came to San Diego, LaHaye led his congregation to dissociate itself from the American Baptists over the denomination's decision to join the National Council of Churches, an organization the church and its leader considered too liberal. According to Dale Russell, who has attended Scott Memorial since 1938, the denomination retaliated by calling due a loan for building projects at the church. But Scott

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Memorial was growing so fast by then that it was able to solve the problem by other means.

Wishing not to be quoted about him, a man who worked with LaHaye in the early days did tell me that *Moody Monthly* magazine of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago once published an article about the pastor and his church in San Diego. It was titled "The Church That Can't Stop Growing."

I ask the Reverend Scott why some people who knew LaHaye do not want to talk about him. "He is a little aloof, and that's what people

don't want to talk about," says Scott, who adds that LaHaye had men around him who spent lots of time with the people.

"Tim was more of an idea guy, writing books," Scott adds, "and he hasn't stopped working yet. I was out to see him in Rancho Mirage recently, and he's still grinding it out. He works every day."

LaHaye did not respond to requests for comments on his time in San Diego. In an October 2002 interview with National Public Radio's Terry Gross, he said that not long before, he had

run into the Dalai Lama in the Holy Land. "I went up to him," said LaHaye, "and asked if anyone had ever explained to him who Jesus Christ really is."

* * *

One night when she was in her early 20s, Sue Snyder rode in the sports car her boyfriend was driving recklessly. He made a sharp turn on a country road and crashed the car. The accident broke Snyder's back (although she has fully recovered).

"The Vietnam War was just over," says Snyder, "and my boyfriend had come back shattered. I'd been through a

lot. And at one point I said to God, 'If You're up there, tell me now, because nothing is making sense.' And I had a transformative experience. I also had a couple of people to reach out to at that time, and I got it. I had a complete renewal of my heart through the Holy Spirit.

"I feel like God is the great psychologist, because He goes to where you are, where you've taken yourself, to meet you there. For me it was hugely dramatic. I was pushed to that place where I had to know. My life was not working. And I didn't have any

religious training.

"But you realize God is speaking to you, He is yelling at you all the time, in the beauty of nature, in the harshness of experience. That's why a lot of people have breakthroughs in down times in life. Someone will say, 'The last thing I did before I was going to kill myself was to pray, and somebody knocked on the door and talked to me about God.' Those kinds of things happen."

Today, with two years' attendance, Snyder is a relative newcomer at Scott Memorial. She never met Tim LaHaye but has read most of the

Left Behind books. She also has participated in a Bible study of the Book of Revelation.

Snyder was fascinated with how, in *Left Behind*, the Rapture takes out drivers of moving trains and pilots of flying airplanes, leaving havoc and death in its wake. She marveled, too, at how it steals innocents, some while being delivered as babies at the time and some still in their mothers' wombs. "A lot of conversation is going to occur after that," she says. "You have two categories of people: ones that have no idea what happened and

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make all sorts of stuff up about it, and then ones who at least have heard of Revelation, perhaps through family members, and finally start getting the picture.

"In a sense, that is actually happening now, because as a believer you're not on the same track as other people. Your thinking and your comprehension are changed. What you looked at before and what you see now are different.

"So secular people, or even Christians who know nothing about Revelation, might think the Left Behind books are hogwash. Or they might want to know why this guy is writing the stuff."

I tell Snyder that I first looked for the books in a Hillcrest used-book store that stocked them in the category of science fiction. When I told the salesclerk I was surprised they weren't in the religion section, she looked at me as if I were from the Heaven's Gate sect. "Science fiction, of course," Snyder replies. "Actually, I could see them being right alongside *Lord of the Rings*."

One thing that caught Snyder's attention in LaHaye's books is how the character Nicolae Carpathia "has a supernatural ability to bend the minds of people." Carpathia makes his appearance in the opening book, when the budding tribulation-force Christians already suspect that he might be the Antichrist of prophecy. The authors present him as a brilliant prospective new leader of the United Nations. Eventually he succeeds in taking it over. The third book of the Left Behind series is called *Nicolae*.

By the time readers get to *Nicolae*, no doubts remain that Carpathia is the Antichrist. Shadow Mountain's Ron James

notices how true to the Bible the picture of the Antichrist is, "how he's going to form alliances, and people are going to trust him and follow him. Still, new believers — not the ones who were snatched out before the tribulation starts, but new believers — appear after it starts. And I like the

way Tim shows how these characters communicate with each other and how they're trying to exist in the new hostile environment that they are now in because of the Antichrist. Some of them get killed, like the martyrs of the early church."

* * *

I ask Ron and Shirley

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James who their favorite characters in the Left Behind series are. Shirley mentions Buck Williams, the intrepid and dashing journalist who falls in love with Captain Rayford Steele's daughter Chloe. Eventually they marry and have a child.

According to the story, Chloe is away at college when the Rapture takes place. Her mother and younger brother are taken. At first, Chloe's father entreats her to recognize what happened and accept Christ. But she wrestles with doubt.

Later she becomes one of the strongest evangelists in the tribulation force.

"My favorite is Chloe," I say.

"She gets beheaded," says Ron James.

"Oh, terrible," I moan, wincing.

"I shouldn't have ruined it for you," he confesses. "Well, they capture her. But the peace that she exhibits when she goes to the guillotine is something else. It is only a peace that comes from God. It's in the next-to-the-last book, *Armageddon*."

* * *

Though she likes the Left Behind books, Sue Snyder says, "The thing that is disturbing to me about this story is the way they use the United Nations. It has been a long time since I was there, but I used to work as the executive coordinator for the United Nations Association here in San Diego. I'm absolutely a UN supporter. If we didn't have a UN, we'd have to create one. It bothers me that the authors use the United Nations as the place where the Antichrist shows up. I think that is myth, and it's a deadly

myth for our world."

Not another one of Left Behind's readers I talked with shares Snyder's attitude toward the role of the United Nations in the books' story line. Take Sam Keckler, who is moving from Santa Maria to San Diego this summer. In May I met his 12-year-old daughter, Sarah, at Shadow Mountain as a congregation member escorted her through a solo visit to the church. His wife, Maria, is taking a new job in instructional technology at Christian Heritage Col-

lege in the fall.

I ask Sarah if she had read any of the Left Behind books. "Only the kids' version," she says. "But my dad has read them all."

Later that evening, by phone from Santa Maria, Keckler criticizes the way the United Nations refused to get behind the Iraq War at its start and tells me, "It blows my mind that so many people want peace at any cost." He says this in reference to the way in the Left Behind story that Nicolae Carpathia uses the goal of world

peace to aggrandize his power.

Lu DeSaegher also notices the theme. "The whole thing for Carpathia," she says, "is to gather power slowly and to [insinuate himself into a position] where people feel like he's the one to rule everybody in the whole world and he's its savior.

"The books give enough information for even a non-Christian to raise the question whether the world is going this direction. People are talking about one-world government.

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So it is not total fantasy. There might be something there." DeSaegher feels the "Euro" community is also a step in the direction of one-world government.

The "Global Community" is the name of the one-world government in the Left Behind series. Its leader is Nicolae Carpathia, the Antichrist, who eventually builds a new Babylon near Baghdad to be the seat of his government.

* * *

Soul Harvest is the fourth book in the Left Behind series. It crystallizes a developing theme of the battle of good versus evil, of the Christian faithful versus the Antichrist. In the Book

of Revelation, chapter 14, verse 16, the Son of Man is said to be sitting on the clouds and reaping a harvest on earth. In their book, LaHaye and Jenkins take this to mean Christians dying for their faith and going to heaven. In the meantime, a huge earthquake takes place, another of God's judgments of wrath on the earth.

The fifth book is called *Apollyon*, named after a destroyer who unleashes a plague of scorpionlike locusts on the world. Revelation, chapter 9, verses 10 and 11, reads: "They had tails and stings like scorpions, and in their tails they had power to torment people for five months. They had as king over

them the angel of the Abyss, whose name in Hebrew is Abaddon, and in Greek, Apollyon." At the same time, the tribulation force is trying to gather a conference of the faithful in the Middle East, disobeying a decree by the Antichrist. Carpathia declares Christians the world over to be fugitives from his reign.

Three assassinations take place in the sixth book, called *Assassins*. The killing of the two witnesses by agents of the Antichrist is the first. Heretofore in the novels, the witnesses are protected miraculously from gunfire and other harm as they prophesy the final coming of Christ. Their preaching

converts 144,000 Jews to Christ.

"I've always heard about the two witnesses who are going to be in Jerusalem during the tribulation," says Shadow Mountain's Ron James. "They couldn't be touched."

And Scott Memorial's Lu DeSaegher says, "I think Jerry Jenkins does a good job of storytelling, and sometimes it is more suspenseful than others. In some events of the story, I thought, 'Oh, yeah, it could happen that way.' The picture of the two witnesses at the Wailing Wall was a good clarification of scripture and a good visual scene as I read it."

Nicolae Carpathia orders the second assas-

sination in the novel *Assassins*, the killing of a pompous Pope of the Catholic Church, who is the head of the Global Community's one official religion. Sam Keckler, Shadow Mountain's newcomer from Santa Maria, is a former Roman Catholic but was not offended by the Pope's role and image in the story. He was reminded earlier this year of the Left Behind books' one world religion when he read in a newspaper about a meeting of some organization like the World Council of Churches (he can't remember which one for sure). Like the United Nations' pursuit of "peace at any cost," the meeting suggested

the one-world movement.

"And it's interesting that, even though Carpathia promoted this one world religion," says Lu DeSaegher, "he mocks it at the same time. He feels that religion is not important, but that's what the people want. It is a weakness of the people and a weakness that he can control, so he has no respect for even the person he puts in charge of this one world religion. So it is totally him in every area of life."

"Like politicians who give religion lip service," I say.

"But they manipulate it for their own purpose," replies DeSaegher.

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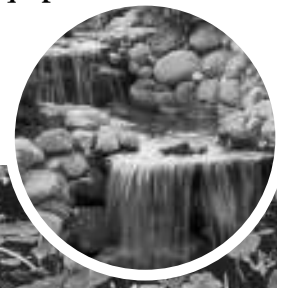
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lae Carpathia himself by a random attacker is the third assassination in the book *Assassins*. He receives a head wound, as mentioned in Revelation, chapter 13, verse 3. *The Indwelling*, the seventh novel, portrays a world stricken by grief over the loss of their charismatic and powerful leader. The lives of Christians become even more dangerous as people blame them for the

Antichrist's death.

But before *The Indwelling* ends, Carpathia is resurrected by Satan and dwells within him from this point forward in the story. The final showdown between God and His immortal enemy now has been prepared.

"As Christians have Christ's power within them," says Lu DeSaegher, "this man Carpathia has the devil's

power in him. And it empowers him for the battle of the mind and the battle of the soul. It enables him to do supernatural things. He can't do everything; he is not all-powerful. But he does have Satan's power. And to see that power developing a man into a totally evil person, yet most people not recognizing it, that is a scary thing. But it is a possibility, definitely."

* * *

Sue Snyder reflects on a dilemma faced by airline captain Rayford Steele in *Assassins*, the novel previous to *The Indwelling*. Steele, one of Left Behind's two main characters throughout the series, has already become the official pilot for Carpathia, flying him to any place he wants to go in the world, often at a moment's notice. Thus, being in a strategic position and knowing from scripture that the Antichrist is to suffer a fatal head wound, Steele contemplates being the one to assassinate the leader.

"That is such a human response to the situation," says Snyder. "In it there is a tension between what God is telling him to do versus his own anger and revenge. We see that today in the response of the Muslims to what they saw in our prisons in Iraq. We do it too. We live in that all the time."

The situation reminds me of German pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer's decision to participate in an anti-Nazi resistance group during World War II. Bonhoeffer

was arrested for his activities in 1943, but the group carried out an assassination attempt against Adolf Hitler the following year. The Nazis hanged Bonhoeffer in a concentration camp in 1945.

I say, "Do you think people mistakenly try to take things into their own hands?"

"Yes, and this is the thing about the transformation of faith," says

Snyder. "You have an option to give all that up."

I observe that in the novel, Captain Steele decides not to follow through with his attack on Carpathia.

"God does it anyway," says Snyder. She remarks further that the Antichrist's subsequent resurrection "is a parallel to Christ's. That's what Satan does. He mimics what Christ did and

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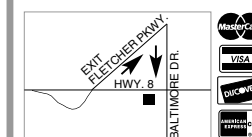
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mirrors the good. It was a bizarre detail, though, that his body came alive from his statue," something in the novel that Snyder finds unconvincing.

* * *

In the world dominated by the Antichrist, Christians try as best they can to do their recruiting secretly. "And then the Antichrist establishes the mark that everybody has to have," says Ron James. "There has to be a mark on them or they can't buy and sell, or they're put to death. It's interest-

ing the way Tim shows the underground believers who won't take the mark being able to exist anyway."

This is the famous mark of the beast that many evangelicals talk about. "They were using it," says Sue Snyder, "to make everybody get in line and do what they wanted them to do. And yet the Christians wouldn't do it. They had accepted that — you know that old Indian saying, 'Today's a good day to die' — that there wasn't an alternative.

The book (the eighth, titled *The Mark*) makes out as though the guys running the guillotine don't know what to do because they never expected anybody to resist. And here they had to execute these little old ladies, I think they were Greek. And the ladies were all singing.

"It's an example of 'counting the cost,'" Snyder concludes. Earlier, in the context of the martyrdom story of Bonhoeffer, who also spoke of what he called "cheap grace," she told

me, "Only saying you're a Christian and going along with everybody else means nothing. Look what happened when Mel Gibson produced *The Passion of the Christ*. People didn't want to see it. That's cheap grace. Christ says that before you become a disciple, you count the cost. I count the cost in my own family, who rejected me on account of my faith."

* * *

After the Antichrist's resurrection, his Global Community brutalizes

the Christian community more than ever. In *Desecration*, the ninth novel, he desecrates the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem. But things start to get tougher for him, as God turns water into blood and those wearing the mark of the beast on their hands or foreheads receive sores all over their bodies.

But it is not until the tenth book, *The Remnant*, that I discover the detail that scares me the most. I tell both Sue Snyder and Ron James about the scene in which

the whole world goes completely dark. "Oh, that frightened you," says Snyder knowingly. She says she thinks the total darkness is what hell would be like.

Ron James has the same idea. He asks me, "Have you ever been to Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico? You go down there, and they turn out the lights. You have never seen black like that before. I mean, people are standing right beside you, but there is nothing. Your eyes don't adjust to it; it is just

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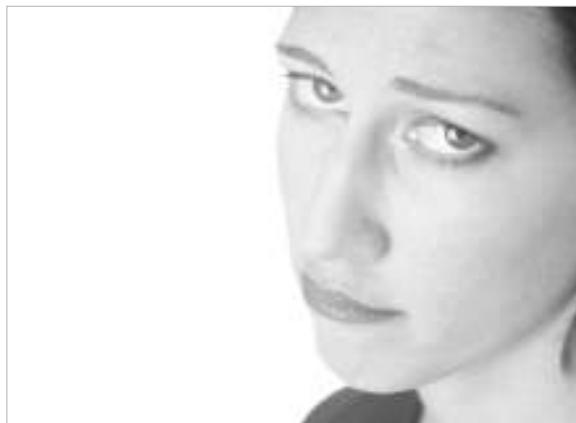


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black.

"I've often remembered how the Bible says that in heaven we won't need a sun or a moon or stars because Jesus will be the light. And I thought people who go to hell are going to be in total darkness, something like the Carlsbad Caverns, where they don't know there's anybody around them. You know, I hear people with this silly little quip that says, 'Well, I'm going to go to hell with my friends.' But they won't even know their friends are there, I believe. It is going to be total black. So when Tim wrote that, I thought, boy, that's a picture of what hell will be like. They won't know anybody's there. And they'll be completely separated from God for eternity.

"Somebody explained eternity the other day. He said if you

take a tape measure and measure from San Diego to New York City, one inch into that tape measure would be like our life span. The rest of it would be eternity. It's hard for us to think about eternity, but that little bit compared to the whole distance helps. Hell is what's going to happen to the people who are lost; the people who reject Christ are going to go there. So when you talk about the world going black in the books, that's exactly what I thought. And the people are in anguish, aren't they?"

"People are freaking out," I say.

"Yeah," replies James. "But the believers somehow could see. That was interesting."

* * *

One of Lu DeSaegher's favorite characters in the story is Tzion ben Judah. "A Jewish believer in the



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

Tim Scott

Messiah, he is the teacher," she says, "who puts out all the biblical lessons and explains them through the Internet to everybody who is still a Christian."

Critics have charged that the Left Behind

novels rely on a set of characters that are one-dimensional and thinly drawn. Jerry Jenkins, who did most of the narrating for the series, replied in the *Newsweek* article by saying, "I wish I was smart enough to

write something that was hard to read."

"I think Jerry has drawn characters very well," retorts DeSaegher to the criticism. "He hasn't made them milquetoast or general types. Each one does have a unique personality. You can believe they are human beings, that they're individuals. It is obvious in the books that the Holy Spirit gives them their strength and ability to last as the remnant."

* * *

When Christians assemble at Petra (today in Jordan) as the final remnant of those faithful to Jesus during the tribulation, the Antichrist sends his air force to bomb them. But God intervenes miraculously to save them from destruction.

The 11th novel, *Armageddon*, tells then of the climactic battle

between God and the Antichrist over possession of Israel. It takes place in a valley that fills with blood. "The blood runs as high as the nostrils of the horses," says Ron James. "That much blood in this valley."

His wife Shirley James remarks, "It's cute how the book says the fighters have to abandon their Humvees and get on horses. The Bible talks about horses a lot, and you think, nobody uses horses in battle these days. But Tim's got it figured that machines won't work in all that blood. They have to use horses."

* * *

Finally comes *Glorious Appearing*, the 12th and last book in the Left Behind series. The Second Coming of Christ is a standard Christian belief, and *Glorious Appearing* presents Tim LaHaye's version of it.

RESEARCH STUDIES

Has Bipolar Disorder taken the wind out of your sails?

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

PACE+: men in motion

schizophrenia research study

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

For more information about this study, please contact:

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The high point is Jesus appearing in the air to believers on earth.

"All the believers are able to see Jesus in the sky from all over the world," says Shirley James. "Some of them are in Petra, some of them are in Chicago, some of them are in other parts of the world, and they all see Him in the sky. He speaks to them and uses their personal names, which is phenomenal. I thought it was wonderful, because He's omnipresent and omnipotent. He can be everywhere at once. And that picture solidifies everything in your mind."

* * *

"Tim LaHaye has told us," says Lu DeSaegher, "that even after the first three or four books, especially after *Left Behind*, the first one, he received such positive comments that he believes in all probability that more people have been saved through reading them than through all his preaching over the years. The books have had an impact."

"People who are not Christians are picking them up, then," I say. "And other people who are halfhearted Christians."

"And they realize," says DeSaegher, "that, wow, maybe this is going to happen, whether or not it happens the way

the novels tell it. If they know anything about the scriptures, there is an end-time, there is an Armageddon, those kinds of things that the books talk about are in the Bible. And if the rest of the Bible is true, you can bet on those scriptures being true. Not that the series is true exactly as written, but it is based on the truth of the Bible."

* * *

The Reverend Tim Scott, Scott Memorial Community Church's current pastor, also believes that the *Left Behind* books present a picture of the end-times that is faithful to scripture. "I would say that LaHaye's overriding purpose is not to entertain," he says. "His over-

riding purpose is not sensationalism, although these books are incredibly sensational. His goal, and I know this because I've talked to him about it in recent months, is to present the truth. The books express his eschatological truth, his view of what's going to happen. And I think they're biblically sound. I agree with LaHaye, though not with every detail in the books.

"It's like *The Passion of the Christ*. Mel Gibson's goal was to present Christ's passion, not to present some movie that would make money. He didn't care whether he made money or not. He had no idea he'd make \$400-plus million. The film was marvelous,

RESEARCH STUDIES

Could your teen have schizophrenia?

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excellent. And I think Tim LaHaye, with the same motivation in more of a Protestant perspective, is trying to present the gospel and the power of the coming of the King, the Lord Jesus Christ. He's doing it effectively and, then, he's using it as a springboard to educate Christians about theology.

"But his books are a mixture of scripture and fiction, and I would say that even about *The Passion of the Christ*, which should also be considered fiction, even though based on a true story. And the reason I say that is because whenever you add something to an account, I don't think you can say it's a historical treatment. It is not a

documentary."

* * *

I ask Scott how central the end-times prophecies are to the fundamental Christian message.

"One founding father [Augustine] said, 'On the essentials, unity; on the nonessentials, liberty; in all things love.' It's a good saying," observes Scott. "The exact interpretation of those prophecies is not one of the essentials. I would not divide over views of them. Whether there's a coming thousand-year reign of Christ, I would not separate my fellowship over. I do not think those prophecies constitute cardinal doctrines, so to speak, as do the redemp-

tive work of Jesus Christ, the grace of God, and so forth. They do not rise to the level of essential. They are nonessentials but important."

"So Christians can reasonably disagree about this?"

"Yes, I think that if they're not disagreeing with that, then they're not thinking. And that bothers me greatly, because one of the things I say to my congregation all the time is, 'Your job is not to agree with me. Your job is to study. You have the Spirit of God like I do, and you need to get into God's Word and find out His truth.' I then jokingly say, 'Now, if you want to be right, you'll agree with me.'" Scott

says, laughing.

"A lot of people," he continues, "are willing to separate over things like whether somebody has a glass of wine or not or whether they smoke a cigarette or a pipe or gamble or over some of these other gray-area moral issues. I think the church has become bigoted in that sense, and we need to be careful.

"Anyway, you certainly could disagree, without compromising yourself, about whether the Lord's coming back, the Rapture, the Second Coming." Scott then mentions several alternative views of the end-times that can be found in Christian communities.

"There is what's


called a 'preterist view,' he says. "A preterist theological view means that Jesus Christ has already come back, and He's not coming back anymore after that. He came back in 70 A.D. through the destruction of the Temple, and that was the fulfillment of those prophecies by Daniel of the judgment on Israel. Now we only wait to die. Then we go to heaven, if we have faith in Christ."

A point of view called "covenant theology" also presents, according to Scott, a picture of the end-times that contrasts with that of Tim LaHaye. It sees not a sudden catastrophe that ushers in God's reign at the end of the world, but a gradual

development of the world toward perfect peace and justice. Advocates of that view place great emphasis on people, communities, and nations working hard to achieve the kingdom of God in history. Scott cites as a covenant-theology proponent Southern Baptist Jimmy Carter, with his dedication to the second Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, nationally, and his commitment to Habitat for Humanity, personally and communally.

But the dispensationalists, such as LaHaye, get more encouraged in their own view, says Scott, "the more it heats up in Israel and the rest of the Mid-

RESEARCH STUDIES



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dle East, especially in Iraq, old Babylon. To me, the Lord could come back a thousand years from now. I have no idea. I'm thinking I could get maybe another 30 years in now and enjoy life, but I'm ready to go to heaven whenever He wants. The end could come tomorrow. Tim is not saying it has started, only that a lot of things are starting to look like it might happen. So that's the view, the imminent, not the immediate return of Christ."

* * *

I ask Professor Jim DeSaegher and his wife Lu what parallels they see in today's world with what the Bible prophecies about the end-times.

"I think the turmoil in Israel today is definitely part of it," says Lu DeSaegher. "And civil wars all over the world, famines, earthquakes

and even hurricanes, and the Euro community binding together, the nations binding together, it all follows a pattern if you know anything about the Book of Revelation. There are more things happening now than ever that would lead one to believe that we're heading into the times when there won't be a second chance.

"And the Left Behind books are a great series, especially for non-Christians to get an idea of the end-times, whether they believe it is all fantasy or whether it piques their interest to check the Bible out to see if that's what it says. They can look around at the world situation and realize that the end-times are not too far off anymore."

"What about Baghdad being near old Babylon?"

"There have been stories," says Mrs. DeSaegher, "that Saddam Hussein was going to rebuild the original Babylon on that site. And I've seen an article that he had already started one or two of the buildings. And, of course, rather than waiting to see what happens, some people said, 'Oh, he's going to be the Antichrist.' Well, obviously not, but it was his desire to rebuild Babylon and make it his headquarters. So that goes along with the end-times as well."

Jim DeSaegher tells me about rumblings he's read that plans are afoot to rebuild the ancient Temple in Jerusalem. "And you're thinking they can't build a temple on the old Temple site," he says. "But we get all kinds of information about people who are making devices for the

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Temple, making things out of gold, going back and redoing things, getting ready in an underground way for that Temple to be rebuilt. We've been hearing about that for 20 years. And the rebuilding of the Temple is a huge prophecy."

Lu DeSaegher adds, "And breeding the red cattle [heifers] that they need to use in sacrifice when they reestablish the Temple sacrifice."

I mention a chip (the mark of the beast) that Mondex Canada will put in people's hands or heads to use for identity or even as a credit card. I saw it on several websites.

"Yes, I've seen that on the Internet as well,"

says Lu DeSaegher. "The big thing is to prevent identity theft, which it would do. But, like I say, the things that are in the Bible that somebody thinks are total fantasy, the world is coming up with."

When I ask about the role of the United States in the end-times, they tell me that Tim LaHaye detects in scripture little if any reference to America. "I remember too," says Jim DeSaegher, "when I started studying prophecy back in the '60s, that [my teachers] told us that the focus would be shifting entirely in the next few decades from Western civilization and America to the East. They said, 'It is hard to believe, folks,

that it's going to happen,' but gradually it has. And I've thought, 'Those prophecy people began to realize the focus on Arab nations and Islamic things was going to be more and more dominant for us in Western culture.' So that seems to be a major validation of the whole prophetic idea."

* * *

The Jameses, Ron and Shirley, also see plenty of parallels to biblical prophecy in today's events and trends.

"Everything is breaking loose in the Middle East," remarks Shirley James right off the bat.

"I asked Tim one time," says Ron James, "I said, 'The Bible says people are going to be able

to see this particular happening' — I don't know what it was, maybe the battle of Armageddon, maybe it was the witnesses being killed in Jerusalem, or some other event. 'It says they're going to be able to see it all over the world. How's that going to happen?' And Tim said, 'Well, maybe it will be satellites or something like that.' Well, television had been around a while, but now we had satellites. And that was before the satellites were getting to be popular."

"And we had no idea of computers in the '60s," says Shirley James.

Ron James continues: "Yeah, and the breakdown of the family,

the family unit. People are becoming more and more anti-God, and they're vocal about it too. Used to be that people wouldn't be as vocal about it, but there are people now who are very anti-God and don't pull any punches. When I grew up, don't you think," he says to his wife, "when we grew up, that was unheard of. People are polarized now.

"You know, Christians don't rejoice when they see somebody do that and think, boy, they're going to get their comeuppance someday. Christians are sad about it, because they see that these people are going to be lost, and it's sad."

* * *

About the Second Coming of Christ, Tim LaHaye often quotes Matthew, chapter 24, verse 36: "No one knows about that day or hour, not even the angels in heaven..." So he does not claim to be sure that the end of the world is right around the corner. This may not be the start of the end-times after all, and that may not be bad, LaHaye states in his 1999 book *Are We Living in the End Times?* "History shows," he writes, "that whenever the church has lived as though her Lord could return at any moment, her members have tended to live for God and to energetically evangelize the lost." ■

— Joe Deegan

RESEARCH STUDIES

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WE GOT CARDS WITH THE "EVERY 15 MINUTES SOMEONE DIES IN AN ALCOHOL-RELATED CRASH" BLURB PRINTED ON THE BACK.

Prom was decent.... Because it was the first formal dance that I had ever been to, I didn't have anything to compare it to. I enjoyed the new experience — the anxiety of dinner, taking photos, and most of the dancing. I went to get a soda about three hours in, only to find that all that was left was diet Coke. Maybe I trimmed a few calories, but it was not worth it. My date was a way better dancer than I'd thought and was constantly being "stolen" away from me. The most notable thief was this big football player whom everyone calls "Chief." He kept making a wall with his girth, cornering my date, Vivianne, against the edge of the dance floor so that no one else could dance with her.

Some of our friends had planned to meet at Shannon's house in Lakeside after prom to hang out and play Hearts. I figured all I needed to do was follow the lines on the freeway at an acceptable velocity and we would be fine. The dangers of drinking and driving were drilled into us before and after the prom: we had a drama at school where kids reenacted a car crash; we received at least two speeches from teachers saying that they didn't want another dead student this year; and, before we drove away from the dance at Paradise Point, we got playing cards with the "Every 15 minutes someone dies in an alcohol-related crash" blurb printed on the back. To me, it was like preaching to the choir; I had never had a sip of alcohol in my life. What was there to worry about? Maybe I should have paid a little more attention.

After walking to what seemed to be the parking spot farthest away from the prom, an impromptu meeting was held and it was decided that I would lead the way, per Vivianne's directions, to Shannon's house. Danielle and her date, Buddy, followed in one car, and Jimmy and his friend, Justin, were in another. It was midnight when we left. Because I have to wake up at six o' clock every day for school,

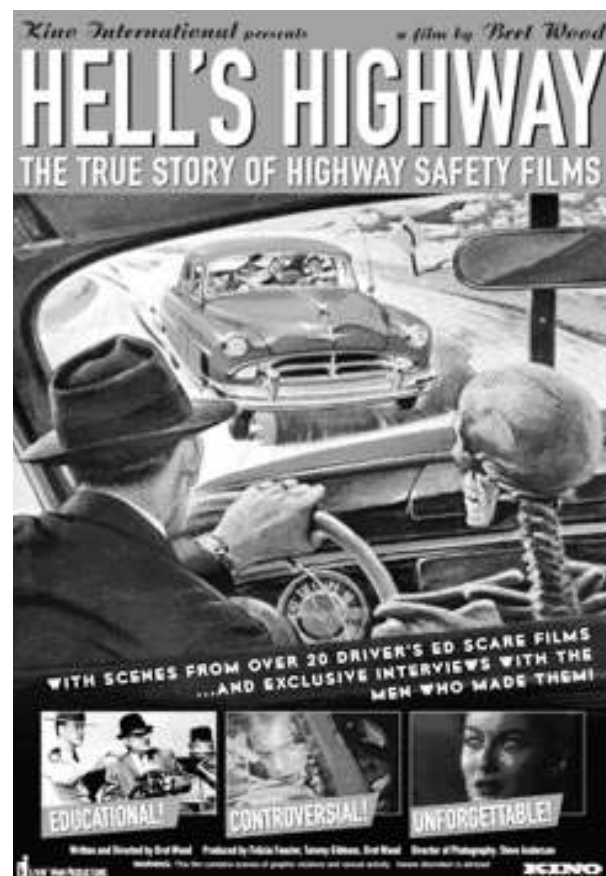
I am usually in bed by mid-night. During the freeway drive, I struggled to keep my eyes open, to keep the vehicle in one lane. Half of the time I wasn't going the speed limit; my speed ranged between 55 and 65 mph. Usually, when driving with my brother or friends, I mess around a little bit — take a corner faster than I should, back out without looking, etc. But Vivianne's presence in the car, and the fact that I was tired, inspired in me a sense of caution. Jimmy got a little anxious and cut me off, followed me on the right, then sped up, slammed on his brakes, followed me on the left, and cut me off again. Then he realized that he had to follow me there, so he dropped behind again.

"I hear a siren... I hear a siren?" When I did, I am sure that my face turned bright red. "Dang it." I swear — I was going 60 miles per hour, tops. The policeman yelled at me through his car's megaphone to pull over. I freaked out, remembering scenes from *Red Asphalt* in driver's ed. I had a hard time hearing what the officer was saying, so Vivianne repeated each sentence so that I could follow his instructions. For some reason — maybe never having been pulled over before — I started to approach the center divide. I was scolded by the officer for this maneuver — "No, wrong way." He directed me to an exit and then a Park & Ride somewhere in the vicinity of La Mesa, where we could have our discussion.

"I am so sorry about this," I told Vivianne. Was I going to jail? Did I break some traffic law? Being pulled over made me feel like a menace to society and a bad person. Vivianne didn't seem angry; we

both anticipated our meeting with the officer, curious as to what he would say. (Jimmy later told me that all of my lane changing looked to him as if I were trying to outrun or somehow outwit the police officer.)

It looked really bad: a teenager with glazed eyes, wearing a tuxedo, pulled over at midnight. Perfect. I rolled down my window. "I need to see your license." I reached down for my wallet that was trapped between my right butt cheek and the driver's seat. After half a minute of poking around, I was able to produce the plastic card verifying that I am a licensed driver. The cop said something about me swerving and that he needed to do a sobriety test. He waved a pen in front of my face and went *click, click* so that I knew it wasn't a gun or



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something. I was instructed to follow the pen with my eyes without turning my head. So anxious was I to prove the officer wrong that my head did move. "Let's have you step out of the car." I obliged and followed the pen some more.

"Have you had anything to drink tonight?"

"I had a couple of sodas," I replied.

"Are you telling me you've been drinking too much soda?"

"No."

The policeman acknowledged that he couldn't smell alcohol on my breath, and we were free to go. We took backstreets the rest of the way to Shannon's house. I apologized to Vivianne profusely. She told me that she had difficulty not laughing at me while I spoke to the officer. (I hear that her family and all of her friends think that it is funny, too.) After we were let go, I drove even worse. At least twice I had to slam on the brakes in order to avoid running stop signs. I did, however, come to a complete stop...at a green light. I guess I was still nervous. Vivianne convinced me that getting pulled over "could happen to anybody." I, however, beg to differ. ■

— Greg Finley,
El Capitan H.S.

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THE MARATHONS OF '46: MULE HILL

In 490 BCE, when the Greeks defeated the Persians at Marathon, legend says young Phidippides ran 26 miles, 385 yards over craggy mountains to Athens, where he proclaimed *nike* — victory — then collapsed and died. The Greeks held an annual “marathon” to commemorate his effort.

On December 8, 1846, Kit Carson, Edward Beale, and an unnamed Indian crawled, ran, and hobbled 30 miles from Mule Hill — just southeast of the Hodges Golf Center off Escondido's Via Rancho Parkway — to Old Town.

After the Battle of San Pasqual, 150 Californians laid siege to 110 Americans, on a rocky knoll, General Kearny's troops were so starved they ate mule flesh. “There was little expectation that Carson and Beale would succeed,” wrote Lt. William Emory. Carson agreed. He called the mad dash through enemy lines a “forlorn hope,” a British military euphemism for suicide.

One express had already failed. Just after the battle, the legendary scout Alexis Godey and three others rode to San Diego on fresh mules. They took a request for reinforcements to Commodore Robert F.

Stockton. They got through. But on their return, the morning of December 8, Californians captured them 500 yards from Mule Hill. The new plan was to have three men go — on foot.

Beale made the proposal. The dark-complected 24-year-old spoke fluent Spanish and might have been a good choice if he weren't such a tenderfoot.

A midshipman under Commodore Stockton, Beale had been in charge of a battalion of mounted riflemen — in other words, sailors on horseback. “Because their activities would require many hours in the saddle,” writes a biographer, “Beale had his men sew cowhide patches on the seats of their pants. It wasn't long before they were known as ‘leather-ass dra-goons.’”

Kearny looked at Beale's head wound, bandaged with a torn army shirt, and said no. Too dangerous. Beale argued that Kit Carson could be his guide. Kearny vetoed Carson. If Andres Pico's Californians attacked, or if Kearny decided to fight all the way to San Diego, Carson was far too important to let go.

Beale said he'd take an Indian but that the 36-year-old Carson would improve their chance to succeed. Kearny relented but refused to take responsibility for the mission.

Who was the Indian? No one knows.

In a four-day-long speech in Congress, Senator Thomas Hart Benton called him Beale's “faithful servant.” A recent biographer, Carl Briggs, says Benton made that up: “Beale, of course, had no ‘Indian servant.’”

Other candidates: Andres, a Delaware Indian guide who rode with Carson; or Fremont's Delaware Indian spy, Che-muc-tah. San Diego historian William E. Smythe nominates the Kumeyaay “*alcalde* Panto.” The San Pasqual chief snuck through enemy pickets and climbed Mule Hill to offer help. Panto knew the routes to Old Town in the dark (he was raised at Mission San Diego). That he had already slipped past Pico's sentries also makes Panto the logical choice.

Kearny okayed the decision at 1:00 p.m. Over the previous two days his men had fought the most violent, lopsided battle in California history: 18 were dead; 17 lay wounded on the hill. They'd eaten next to nothing (one account says an “ounce of mule meat for 24 hours”) and slept in 28-degree weather. Now three would run to San Diego? Carson and the Indian might fend for themselves. But Beale, gaunt as a skeleton, didn't inspire confidence. When Kearny asked what provisions he had, Beale said “none.”



Edward Beale

Kearny told his servant to cook something. The servant found just a handful of flour. He baked Beale a small loaf and said, “That was the last not of bread only, but of everything.” Beale gave it back. He picked some peas and bits of corn from a smoldering fire, scraped off the soot, and dropped them in his haversack.

Andres Pico also prepared. Learning from Godey that the Americans ran out of food and that Kit Carson was among those trapped on the hill, Pico ordered his men to be watchful, otherwise “*se escarpe el lobo!*” — the “wolf”

QUOTATIONS:

1. Joseph Downey: when Pico's lancers surrounded American soldiers at San Pasqual, “valor was of no avail here.”

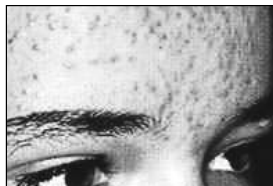
2. By the time he died, in 1893, Edward Beale “had traveled between Washington and California

perhaps more times than anyone, often under conditions of great urgency and peril.” (Carl Briggs)

3. It's difficult to overestimate Stockton's self-importance. After Stockton gave a long-winded speech, surgeon John S. Griffin exclaimed, “Ye gods, what gas!”

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(Carson) will escape. At dusk sentries on horseback formed three rings around the hill. Patrols rode among the cordons. Others kept their ears to the ground. Everyone searched the horizon for moving shadows — and listened, for sounds carried far in the wintry night.

On December 8, 1979, 36 runners ran a marathon from Battle Mountain — the conical hill with the white cross, off Pomerado Road, across Lake Hodges from Mule Hill — to Old Town. They ran, carbohydrate, with a constant supply of fluids. The leaders finished in just under three hours.

The marathoners used city streets. Since Californians guarded the main road and passes to San Diego, Carson, Beale, and the Indian had to improvise a route through canyons and arroyos and across open mesas. They could only travel at night and had to stay near cover. As the crow flies, it's 30 miles. Given the detours involved, some estimate they traveled closer to 50.

Along with avoiding Californians, the trio also had to run nature's gauntlet. The terrain from Escondido to Old Town is chocked with jagged stones, quartzite, chips and fragments of tourmaline, volcanic glass. Tumbleweeds are green in summer; in winter they're dry balls of needles. The trio would confront prickly pear and barrel cactus. Also known as "mule crippers," barrel cacti have a large hook, in the center, surrounded by rosettes of spines. For someone on foot, the worst are "baby barrel" cacti, which impale, then grab. Three inches wide and an inch tall, they hide under rocks, as if lying in wait.

The trio gathered provisions. Each took a rifle, revolver, canteen, knife, blanket, and smidgens of mule meat. In darkness — under a clear sky — they slithered toward the Californians army-style: on their bellies, bouncing from elbow to elbow.

The nearest trees were two miles away. Wearing moccasins, the Indian could creep without making noise. But Carson and Beale's every move crackled sticks

and brambles and rustled the dry grass. Carson: "In crawling over rocks and brush our shoes making noise, we took them off; fastened them under our belts." They also abandoned the canteens, which made

loud, empty clanks.

They moved inches at a time. They couldn't stand up, or even curse when rocks bashed a knee or cacti speared an elbow.

Carson: "We could see three rows of sentinels, all

a-horseback, and we would frequently have to pass within twenty yards of one." A sentinel almost rode over them. He stopped, dismounted, and lit a *cigaro*. He was so close the trio smelled the smoke. Car-

son signaled Beale, just behind him, to stay flat on the ground. DeWitt Peters: "During these moments, so quietly did Carson and his companion lie that Carson said, and always afterward affirmed, that he could

distinctly hear Beale's heart pulsate."

Beale crept next to Carson. "We're gone," he whispered, "let's jump up and fight it out."

"No," said Carson, "I've been in worse places."

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The sentry finished his smoke and rode off.

The night grew colder. Carson and Beale, in stocking feet, nudged forward, but not fast enough to keep warm.

On Mule Hill (Joseph Downey) "breathless silence reigned. Every ear was intently on the watch to hear any stir in the enemy's camp, which would denote that they had been discovered." Pico's men never shouted, and the Americans "crawled to our hard couches, buoyed high with the hope that the morrow would bring the rescue."

When they finally snuck past the sentries,

Beale and Carson discovered they'd lost their shoes. They now had 28 jagged miles to go, in the dark, barefooted.

The Indian had few problems, but by dawn Carson and Beale bled freely. They hid in a canyon — some say Peñasquitos gorge — and picked spines from feet that resembled mule gristle.

Carson estimated that, other than muddy handfuls for the wounded, the stranded soldiers drank no water for 60 hours. Neither did he. Some accounts have Beale and Carson "feverish" by the morning of the ninth. That day, they hid

in gullies and crept from shrub to "thorny shrub." When they walked — since they no longer ran — each step ached more than the last.

"Haggard from hunger, thirst, anxiety, and sleeplessness" [James Madison Cutts], the three stopped at an oak grove, about 12 miles from Old Town. They decided to split up. That way, at least one might get through. The Indian went west, through marshes to the coast, then south. Beale stayed close to El Camino Real. Carson went east, the longest route.

San Diego was also under siege. To starve the

Americans, Californians drove cattle and sheep inland and controlled most of the region, including Presidio Hill — where, Bancroft reports, snipers fired at random, and "Juan Rocha could be heard shouting to his aunt," in Old Town, "for *ropa* and *chocolate*."

Fifty-three-year-old Robert "Fighting Bob" Stockton — a "low, trifling, trucking politician" (Henry Turner) — wrote that "skirmishes, or running fights, are of almost daily occurrence." The Commodore built adobe barricades, dragged cannons from Fort Guijarros for defense, and put the town under mar-

tial law.

At night he went dancing. Stockton and his officers cavorted in uniform at Juan Bandini's newly whitewashed *casa*. Downey: Stockton's yen for fandangos "coincided perfectly with the California Ladies, who are so much devoted to this sort of amusement that they will make a meal of it, even when there is no mush in the cupboard." Stockton danced with a sword and pistols "appended to a large leather belt." The band from his frigate, the *Congress*, provided music in the plaza; Bandini's daughters provided the — Bancroft's

word — "jollification."

On December 9, around 6:00 p.m. (some accounts say earlier), the Indian interrupted festivities with the news, spoken in Spanish, that Kearny needed help. The USS *Portsmouth* had just anchored at La Playa. Stockton — who claimed he awaited its arrival before sending a rescue party — ordered 150 men from the *Portsmouth*, plus 65 from the *Congress* and the *Savannah*, to march to Mule Hill that night.

Around 10:00 p.m., sentries noticed something crawling toward the light. It was Beale, exhausted,

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mumbling that "Kearny has been defeated."

Beale couldn't walk, so they carried him to Stockton. John W. Davis: "Beale's whole body was bruised and torn by the prickly pear bushes, his feet in a horrible condition." For the next few days, Beale was "near death and raving" in the Congress's sick bay. A week later, Davis saw him "sitting down with his feet all wrapped up and unable to move." A month would pass before he could hold a pen.

Carson limped in around 3:00 a.m., December 10. Although he recovered by the end of December, his feet were so shredded that for several days he feared amputation.

Carson never men-

tions the Indian in his memoirs. ■

Next time: To the rescue

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One of his partners at work said that Stevens would go to any length to get a book he liked specially bound. So it was a significant comment on his private pleasures that, soon after Stevens died, his wife called in the local used-book dealer to haul his library away for the going price of the books themselves, as if they would not have a greater value because they belonged to him. He and his wife apparently had not been

on speaking terms for years before his death. When their daughter was born in 1924, Stevens moved to the attic to be out of the way. His early journals, found after his wife's death, had been edited with a pair of scissors; exactly what was excised or why or by whom is not known. What remained of these journals makes up his daughter Holly's *Souvenirs and Prophecies*, a necessarily sketchy biography-in-documents of Stevens's early years. Holly Stevens herself has been forthcoming about the embittered atmosphere of the household, the withdrawal

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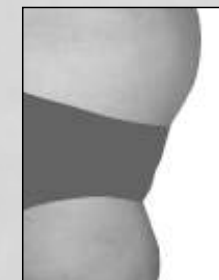


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of her father and mother from each other, into mutual isolation. As A. Walton Litz says in *Introspective Voyager: The Poetic Development of Wallace Stevens*, "The experience at the center of *Ideas of Order* is one of deprivation, a sense and acceptance of 'nothing that is not there and the nothing that is.'" The great deprivation of Stevens's life was that of human intimacy. He was apparently incapable of it. He wrote about it, obliquely, again and again. "Farewell to Florida" was written between the two editions of *Ideas of Order* (the Alcestis Press edition in 1935 and the Knopf trade edition a year later); when Stevens added the poem to the Knopf edition, he placed it at the front of the volume, as the program piece. It can and should be read as a poem about the direction of his imagination, from the lush South to the stark North, but the poem is also about the end of love. This

is its first stanza:

Go on high ship, since
now, upon the shore,
The snake has left its skin
upon the floor.
Key West sank down-
ward under massive
clouds
And silvers and greens
spread over the sea.
The moon
Is at the mast-head and
the past is dead.
Her mind will never speak
to me again.
I am free. High above
the mast the moon
Rides clear of her mind
and the waves make a
refrain
Of this: that the snake
has shed its skin upon

The floor. Go on through
the darkness. The
waves fly back.

This way of reading the poem would have certainly displeased Stevens. He said, at about the time he wrote it, "There is nothing that



Wallace and his wife, Elsie

kills an idea like expressing it in personal terms." Always there is this pull in his work toward the cold purity of abstraction, the "mind of winter." This indicates both his poetry's strength and its limits. It works best when it also contains the opposite

pull of the concrete and personal. Like Yeats, Stevens constantly strives toward objectivity in his poems, but where Yeats explicitly embodies his personal passion, his lust and rage, and makes them part of the poetic drama, Stevens's char-

acteristic strategy is to stay offstage, behind the curtain. Yet Stevens's poetic instrument was so fine and subtle, and his range so various, that he could even (indirectly) address what was missing:

Restatement of Romance

The night knows nothing of the chants of night.

It is what it is as I am what I am:
And in perceiving this I best perceive myself

And you. Only we two may interchange
Each in the other what each has to give
Only we two are one, not you and night,

Not night and I, but you and I, alone,
So much alone, so deeply by ourselves,
So far beyond the casual solitudes,

That night is only the

background of our selves,
Supremely true each to its separate self,
In the pale light that each upon the other throws.

Stevens's best poems are thoroughly informed by the sense that writing for him was his greatest pleasure and that part of this pleasure was to be as serious and ambitious in them as possible. He wrote poems, as well as everything else he wrote, because he wanted to. He could take any risk in his poetry because his livelihood did not depend on it. The humor, the zaniness, the exuberance, the wry amusement at human quirkiness that pervades his letters is also a quality of his poetry — along with the restraint, formality, and reserve that sometimes make him seem ungenerous and ungenerous. "Thy rose-lipped arch-archangelic jeune" — the way he signed a letter to his mother at age

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16 —lived constantly inside a man who appears to have been old all his life.

So Stevens's poems, and his temperament, can be seen most accurately as occurring within a play of contraries or a tension of oppositions: high talk and plain diction, gay and somber tones, invention and discovery, imagination and reality, the theory of poetry and its practice, the one charcoal gray suit he had remade every few years from the same pattern and the same bolt of cloth and the multicolored ties he occasionally wore and referred to as "a bit of Florida." If his poems wear clothes, some dress as he did in identical somber suits with only a touch of color at the neck, but others are decked out in wild Florida outfits with a charcoal gray tie. There is no example from his poems that stands as a pure instance of one or the other term of opposition. This is the point: it is the

tension itself that is generative, however it may be generated.

According to Coleridge, who greatly influenced Stevens's thinking about poetry, the imagination of the poet reveals itself in "the balance or reconciliation of opposite or discordant qualities." The poems in *Harmonium* can be described as tending toward one pole or the other, but never resting there. "Two Figures in a Dense Violet Light" is a highly personal poem about sexual intimacy made "objective" by its title (the same strategy he uses for "The Man Whose Pharynx Was Bad"). It's characterized by plain diction and poignant statement, but there is also a wild opening that is very funny ("I had as lief be embraced by the porter at the hotel / As to get no more from the moonlight / Than your moist hand"), not to mention the "puerile" and those "buzzards on the ridge pole" in



Wallace and his daughter, Holly

the penultimate stanza. At the opposite extreme is "The Emperor of Ice Cream," whose diction is so gay and gaudy in describing the simple, somber situation of a

woman's death. But near the end of the poem Stevens slips in one dark, bitter, direct line in the plain style — "they come / to show how cold she is, and

dumb" — and it is this line that determines the poem's final tone amidst what Stevens called its "essential gaudiness," which, he said on a later occasion, made him choose it as his favorite among his poems.

When I went through Stevens's papers and what's left of his personal library at the Huntington Library, I found two entries in a notebook of single lines that seem to me to represent the opposite extremes in his poetry. As far as I know, he never used either of them in a poem. The entries are "gasping magnitudes" and "a child playing with a ball." The first seems generated wholly out of language, the two short *a* sounds: a pure invention in language which then becomes a fact in the world. The second entry ("a child playing with a ball") is, by contrast, in an almost transparent style, referring without attention to itself to a simple dramatic scene in the world. At issue under-

lying these extremes of diction is an important philosophical question: how do you get *through* language to what Stevens calls "the veritable *ding-an-sich* at last," to the thing-in-itself? In other words: how do you *know*?

The question as it comes to play in Stevens's poems has profound implications. As soon as one says this, however, the *poetry* must be remembered and its primacy asserted, even if some of his later poems read like wintry philosophy of mind. In 1941, responding to a Yale undergraduate who had asked for help in explicating one of his poems, Stevens wrote:

As a matter of fact, from my point of view, the quality called poetry is quite as precious as meaning. The truth is that, since I am far more interested in poetry than I am in philosophy, it is even more precious. But

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it would take a lot of letter writing to get anywhere with this.

Stevens, in fact, did a lot of letter writing. His daughter's edition of his letters is 890 pages and 992 letters long and is only a selection of the more than 3300 that were available. It's an invaluable

resource in understanding his poetry and his ideas as well as his temperament, and as such still represents the best critical biography that we have. In saying "the quality called poetry" is even more precious than meaning, Stevens is trying to point to the essential quality of the poem itself, the

poem-as-poem. If he never explains in his letters or essays precisely what he means by "the quality called poetry," it's because for him that quality can only be found in the poem itself, in its particular words in their particular arrangement. This is what he calls "disclosures of poetry":

The function of the poet at any time is to discover by his own thought and feeling what seems to him to be poetry at that time. Ordinarily he will disclose what he finds in his own poetry by way of the poetry itself. He exercises this function most often without being conscious

of it, so that the disclosures in his poetry, while they define what seems to him to be poetry, are disclosures of poetry, not disclosures of definitions of poetry.

("Introduction,"
The Necessary Angel)

The poet writes what seems to him to be poetry — the tautology would be useless except for Stevens's emphasis on *poetry* in contradistinction to its meaning, which is merely one aspect of poetry but the one that dominates the response of

most readers. This response was especially prevalent in the mid-'30s, when the atmosphere of worldwide upheaval and the latter days of the Depression provoked among intellectuals a general questioning of any writing without social purpose or political content. Stevens wrote a number of poems in ironic, aggressive reaction to that atmosphere, including "Mr. Burnshaw and the Statue," but even of that poem he said in 1935: "My principal concern with this poem (and, I suppose, with any poem) is not so

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

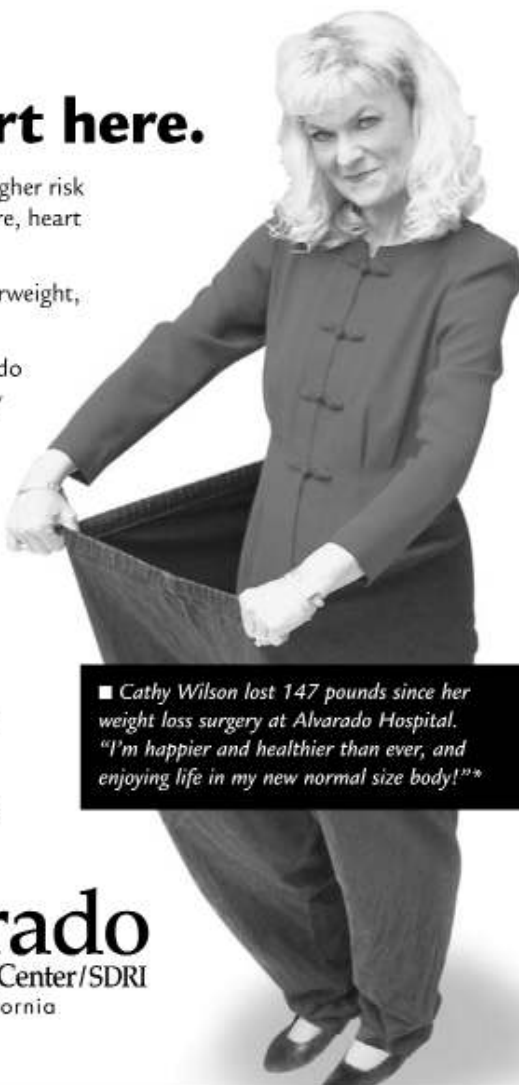
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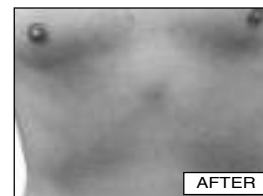
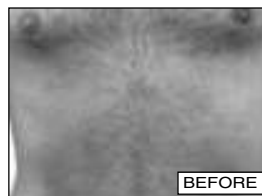
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much with the ideas as with the poetry of the thing.” In other contexts, he strikes this emphasis even harder, asserting that “Subject is merely the opportunity for poetry,” and, in *Adagia* (a collection of his epigrams and

aphorisms he stored in a notebook), “There is no wing like meaning.” Finally, in 1937, he writes in “The Man with the Blue Guitar,” parodying Flaubert’s line about Madame Bovary and deflecting it: “Tom-tom *c’est*

moi. The blue guitar / And I are one.”

At this point in Stevens’s life, what matters most about an idea or a subject or a “meaning” is what can be made out of it, and what can be made out of it is, in

Stevens’s view, a result of the poet’s personality. This is “the irrational element in poetry,” which is also the title of a lecture Stevens interspersed with a reading of his own poems at Harvard in 1936 (reprinted as an essay in *Opus Posthumous*):

A day or two before Thanksgiving. We had a light fall of snow in Hartford. It melted a little by day and then froze again at night, forming a thin, bright crust over the grass. At the same time the moon was almost full. I awoke once several hours before daylight and as I lay in bed I heard the steps of a cat running over the snow under my window almost inaudibly. The faintness and strangeness of the sound made on me one of those impressions one so often seizes as pretexts for poetry.

I want to look at “The Idea of Order at Key West” in terms of its sound and its syntax, because I take sound and syntax to be the primary aspects, with structure and content, of *poetry* as Stevens uses the word. Two biographical facts dominate the background of its composition. First, Stevens was promoted to vice president of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company in 1934. His work at the office was very impor-

tant to him — so much so, that when it came time to retire he refused and eventually refused the Charles Eliot Norton Chair in Poetry at Harvard at the age of 74 because he was afraid if he took a year’s leave of absence, the company would not allow him to return to his job. The second fact seems clearly related to the first: he began writing prolifically in 1934 after a virtual silence of nearly ten years, beginning a period of extraordinary productivity that would last until he died. After writing one book of

he died in 1954. It’s no wonder that so many of these poems are about poetry and the imagination: this was what he did and how he lived.

“The Idea of Order at Key West,” though unique in the volume in which it first appeared, should be seen as the program piece for this 20-years volume of work. It’s his first serious foray into an explicit, straightforward rendering of the Romantic poem of the imagination — without the irony and self-mockery that permeates “The

The sound of the poem, the cadence of the language, keeps us physically engaged with words that are always threatening to disappear into meaning.

poems in his first 54 years, he wrote five books from 1934 to 1942, including two long poems on the subject of the imagination, “The Man with the Blue Guitar” and “Notes toward a Supreme Fiction.” His promotion seemed to free him to write. The worldly success and material comfort that meant so much to him were sufficiently assured, and he gave himself wholeheartedly to a life of the mind through poetry until

Comedian as the Letter C.” It was initially published in October 1934, as one of a group of eight poems appearing in the first issue of an elegant little magazine called *Alcestis* (Stevens’s first significant publication since *Harmonium* 11 years earlier). The magazine was edited by Ronald Lane Latimer, who published the first edition of *Ideas of Order* under the *Alcestis* imprint in 1935 and also conducted an interesting correspon-

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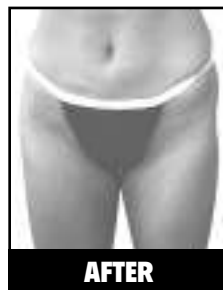


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dence with Stevens about his life and work during the mid-'30s. Writing to Latimer on November 15, 1935, Stevens glosses some of the ideas in "The Idea of Order at Key West," and, as is his habit in these years, he concludes his remarks with an assertion of his primary interest in the poetry of the thing:

In "The Idea of Order at Key West" life has ceased to be a matter of chance. It may be that every man introduces his own order into the life about him and that the idea of order in general is simply what Bishop Berkeley might have called a fortuitous concourse of personal orders. But still there is order. This is the sort of development you are

looking for. But, then, I never thought it was a fixed philosophic proposition that life was a mass of irrelevancies any more than I now think it is a fixed proposition that every man introduces his own order as part of a general order. These are tentative ideas for the purposes of poetry.

The ideas of the poem operate as part of its texture, no more important, and no less, than its syntax, its structure, and its sonority. Stevens would have us feel these as equal claims on our attention in reading the poem. We are not accustomed to hearing or using language this way, although this is the way language is used in poetry, especially in modern poetry

and particularly in Stevens's poetry. Its discursive "meaning" is a part of its texture but only a part. The idea was not unique to Stevens. Hart Crane — who in the early '20s wrote that

Hart Crane — who in the early '20s wrote that Stevens's work "makes the rest of us look like quail" — said every poem is "a new word."

Stevens's work "makes the rest of us look like quail" — said every poem is "a new word." If you read "The Idea of Order at Key West" aloud and listen for the variety of the sentences and their relationship to

one another against the pattern of a gorgeously strict blank verse punctuated by a few strategic end-rhymes, you can feel these formal elements of the verse orchestrating the mean-

ing and ideas of the poem.

She sang beyond the genius of the sea.
The water never formed to mind or voice,
Like a body wholly body, fluttering

Its empty sleeves; and yet its mimic motion Made constant cry, caused constantly a cry,
That was not ours although we understood,
Inhuman, of the veritable ocean.

The sea was not a mask.
No more was she.
The song and water were not medleyed sound
Even if what she sang was what she heard,
Since what she sang was uttered word by word.
It may be that in all her phrases stirred
The grinding water and the gasping wind;
But it was she and not the sea we heard.

For she was the maker of the song she sang.
The ever-hooded, tragic-

gestured sea
Was merely a place by which she walked to sing.
Whose spirit is this? we said, because we knew
It was the spirit that we sought and knew
That we should ask this often as she sang.

If it was only the dark voice of the sea
That rose, or even colored by many waves;
If it was only the outer voice of sky
And cloud, of the sunken coral water-walled,
However clear, it would have been deep air,
The heaving speech of air, a summer sound
Repeated in a summer without end
And sound alone. But it was more than that,

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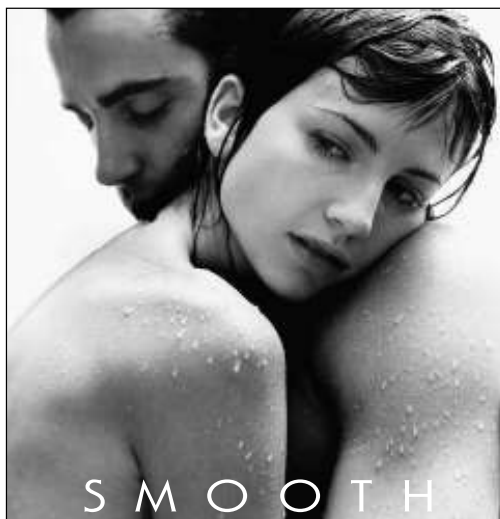
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It was her voice that
made

The sky acutest at its
vanishing.
She measured to the hour
its solitude.
She was the single arti-
ficer of the world
In which she sang. And
when she sang, the
sea,
Whatever self it had,
became the self
That was her song, for
she was the maker.
Then we,
As we beheld her strid-
ing there alone,
Knew that there never
was a world for her
Except the one she sang
and, singing, made.

Ramon Fernandez, tell
me, if you know,
Why, when the singing
ended and we turned
Toward the town, tell why
the glassy lights,
The lights in the fishing
boats at anchor there,
As the night descended,
tilting in the air,
Mastered the night and
portioned out the sea,
Fixing emblazoned zones
and fiery poles,
Arranging, deepening,
enchancing night.

Oh! Blessed rage for order,
pale Ramon,
The maker's rage to order
words of the sea,
Words of the fragrant
portals, dimly starred,
And of ourselves and of
our origins,
In ghostlier demarcations,
keener sounds.

Stevens said later, "Ramon Fernandez was not intended to be anyone at all. I chose two everyday Spanish names. I knew of Ramon Fernandez, the critic, and had read some of his criticisms, but I did not have him in mind." Stevens could have read a few of Fernandez's essays in *The Dial*, the best and best-

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known literary journal of the '20s, and in the Paris weeklies he had delivered to Hartford, but Fernandez's criticism bears no substantial relationship to the poem. Stevens's choice of the name for the pure sound and flavor of it, however, reveals one aspect of his poetic method. "Ramon Fernandez, tell me, if you know" is an unusually euphonious line; if you can't hear it, substitute the name of another critic: "Samuel Coleridge, tell me, if you know." It maintains the meter, except to replace the initial iamb with a trochee (*Sam u* instead of *Ramon*), the most common metrical substitution in blank verse. But what's lost are the internal *n* sounds that punctuate the line and lead into the initial *n* sound of the last word: "Ramon Fernandez, tell me, if you know." Those *n*'s cause us to stress the word "know" even harder than its metrical and rhetorical stress requires, and it is a crucial word to the mean-

ing of the poem, but, more importantly for Stevens's purposes, the interweaving of the sound contributes to the solidity of the verse, to bring the language itself to our attention, not only what it signifies. The duration of the syllables of the two names is also quite different, and, although there is no way to

separate vowel sounds of "Sam-u-el Cole-ridge" would not. Stevens points to the role of the ear in writing poems in "The Irrational Element in Poetry":

You can compose poetry in whatever form you like. If it seems a 17th-century habit to begin lines


John Crowe Ransom (in *The World's Body*) said it was "poetry for poetry's sake, and you cannot get a moral out of it."

systematize quantitative metrics in English (since its syllables do not have a measurably consistent time value as they do in classical Greek and Latin, whose prosodic terminology we borrow), the syllables of "Ramon Fernandez" are apprehensibly longer, and make a music of this line which the five

with capital letters, you can go in for liquid transitions of greater simplicity; and so on. It is not that nobody cares. It matters immensely. The slightest sound matters. The most momentary rhythm matters. You can do as you please, yet everything matters... You have

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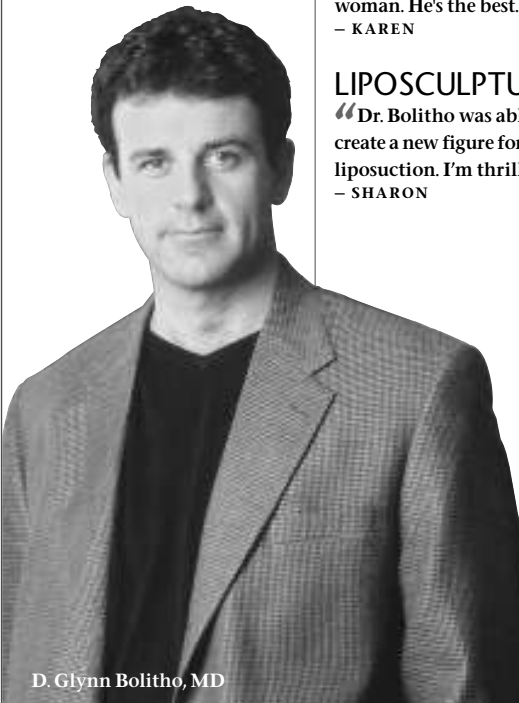
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somehow to know the sound that is the exact sound; and you do in fact know, without knowing how. Your knowledge is irrational.

Everything matters; yet *how* does it matter? Stevens never says exactly in his prose, because he believes that it is not possible to say except by its embodiment in a poem, the only actual and accurate disclosure of poetry. In a later essay, "Effects of Analogy," he calls the music of poetry "a mode of analogy" and "a communication of emotion" and leaves it there. Although the music of poetry is quite different from music, their effects are similar and the problems of description the same. No one would call Stevens's beloved Brahms's Violin Concerto inane, and yet how do you describe it in such a way as to articulate its meaning, much less to approximate the experience of listening to it? As Suzanne Langer says in *Philosophy in a New Key*, its meaning is nondiscursive, not paraphrasable, nonlinear, or, as Stevens says, "irrational." The same is true of the music of poetry, though a complication arises because this music is comprised of sounds that are potentially meaningful in a discursive way, and this "distraction" is why many readers have difficulty hearing the music. In fact, reversing the usual terms of comparison provides the clearest analogy. Poetry is not as much a kind of music as music is a kind of writing. Both poetry and music are writing. Their forms, like all temporal art forms, are shaped by sequence and pattern.

Look at the first stanza of "The Idea of Order at Key West":

She sang beyond the genius of the sea.
The water never formed to mind or voice,
Like a body wholly body, fluttering
Its empty sleeves; and yet its mimic motion
Made constant cry, caused constantly a cry,
That was not ours although

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we understood, Inhuman, of the veritable ocean.

The absolute regularity of the iambic beat in the first two lines, varied by the trochaic third line; the orchestration of the long e sound in line one; the excessive alliteration in "its mimic motion/ Made constant cry, caused constantly a cry" relieved by the variety of vowels with no alliteration or even any hard consonants in the next line ("That was not ours although we understood"): these have physiological effects on our nervous system, as do all the formal properties of the language which are more difficult to notice and less possible to describe. The sound of the poem, the cadence of the language, keeps us physically engaged with words that are always threatening to disappear into meaning. The poem is packed with sound-linkage and repetition; you can plot

it by isolating the sounds of each syllable and following their repetition and modulation in relationship to the rhythm, the stresses and pauses, of the blank verse.

But the achievement of "The Idea of Order at Key West" is best revealed by

Such a thing as adopting the method or the manner of another writer is inconceivable. Granted the strong effect of literature, it is an effect derived from the mass of things I have read.

its syntax. There is an important way in which syntax (the arrangement of the words in sentences and the interrelationship of the sentences) is an aspect of the sound of the poem. None of the categories we use to describe the poem's work—rhythm, sound, syntax, struc-

ture, content — are absolutely discrete in the poem itself, where everything is going on at once. It's because so many things are going on at once that poems can affect us so thoroughly. We want that richness. Anything less complex feels mechanical, predetermined,

thought out. But the syntax of a poem also gives its reader a self-contained experience of movement, that in the case of "The Idea of Order at Key West" is memorable in the same way that the experience of movement in Brahms's Violin Concerto is memorable after hearing

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it a certain number of times. As each occurs in time, sequentially, it enacts its overall pattern. In poetry this is primarily the function of syntax; syntax is both the logic and the dance. No one is better at it than Stevens. It seems to me the main generative force of his later poems. You can feel them being made through the agency of the sentences, the possible turns and complications and pleasures of syntax. The syntax forms the skeleton on which the substance of the poem grows as it grows, and like the skeleton, the syntax determines the shape of the flesh attached to it, hence the body's beauty or ugliness. At the same time, the syntax makes a pure arrangement apart from any other aspect of the poem related to it (rhythm, sound, structure, content), a pattern of movement like music.

Stevens's use of syntax in "The Idea of Order at Key West" reflects the play

of contraries and tension between extremes that characterizes his poetic method in general — in this case, between the extremes of the two poetic traditions that influenced him. At one pole is the tradition of English poetry until the end of the 19th Century, a poetry in which syntax is primarily a grammatical articulation of the poem's substance — its argument, ideas, and drama — a syntax whose first purpose is to organize content. At the opposite pole is the tradition of French poetry from the 19th to early 20th Century, deriving first from the *Symbolistes* and then, particularly with regard to syntax, from the poems and theories of Mallarmé and Valéry. Stevens held a lifelong interest in this poetry and aesthetics. One of the last projects of his life was to write introductions to two of Valéry's aesthetic dialogues, published in the Bollingen series in 1955. Valéry was respon-

sible for defining "pure poetry," the crucial ingredient of which is syntax as pure arrangement, as an expressive structure in and of itself. In 1935, in response to Latimer's ongoing interrogation about his work and his influences, Stevens begins a disclaimer of Valéry and a dismissal of the question of influence in general and ends up confirming Valéry's influence in the way in which that word makes the most sense: "An effect derived from the mass of things I have read in the past." Here is the passage:

I have read very little of Valéry, although I have a number of his books and, for that matter, several books about him. If there are any literary relations between my things and those of other writers, they are unconscious. Such a thing as adopting the method or the manner of another writer is inconceivable. Granted

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the strong effect of literature, it is an effect derived from the mass of things I have read in the past. Of course, a man like Valéry emerges from his books without close reading.

The thrust of French symbolism was, for reasons political as well as literary, "to wring the neck of rhetoric," to destroy the syntax of prose discourse and therefore its logic while, in Mallarmé's phrase, "to yield the initiative to the words." Valéry, speaking of Mallarmé's syntax, defined pure poetry in these terms:

In this [that is, Mallarmé's interest in syntax] he approached the attitude of men who in algebra have examined the science of forms and the symbolical part of the art of mathematics. This type of attention makes the structure of expressions more felt and more interesting than their signifi-

cance or value. Properties of transformations of attention are worthier the mind's attention than what they transform.

It was exactly on this basis that *Harmonium* and *Ideas of Order* were attacked by many early critics. John

to Stevens's poetry, but I think it does articulate one of the extremes of his interest in syntax. As Donald Davie says in *Articulate Energy*, "[t]he syntax of Mallarmé appeals to nothing but itself, to nothing outside the world of the poem." This is certainly not the case in

Poets as different as Stevens, Williams, Pound, Eliot, and Crane all felt a debt to the *Symbolistes* for bringing to their attention the possibility of using syntax as music or mathematics.

Crowe Ransom (in *The World's Body*) said it was "poetry for poetry's sake, and you cannot get a moral out of it." Stevens provoked some of this by calling *Ideas of Order* a volume of "pure poetry" in his preface to the Knopf edition. The term is terrifically misleading applied

any of Stevens's poems, but they are formed from the tension between syntax as an articulation of content and as an expressive structure in itself.

There is only one violation of normal word order in "The Idea of Order at Key West": the placement

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of the relative clause between the noun and adjective at the end of the first stanza ("and yet its mimic motion/ Made constant cry, caused constantly a cry,/ That was not ours although we understood,/ Inhuman, of the veritable ocean"). I've talked about one way the clause operates sonically, as relief from the preceding alliteration; and the rearrangement of usual syntax could also be justified by the content, as emphasis. The sentence is impossible to reorder without disfiguring it entirely. There is one predicateless "sentence" in the poem (the final stanza), which, again in terms of content, is a kind of summing up by exclamatory naming and thereby contains an action. But I want to call attention to the sentences in themselves, apart from their content: their individuality and the proportions of their relationship. It is this relationship that Stevens wants to count, embodying, as

Coleridge said, the "variety in unity, and unity in variety," which characterizes art and which may also be a quality we wish for in our lives. If so, the relationship of the sentences might be said to be mimetic in the deepest sense, but in any case the overall syntax is a source of interest and engagement as a pattern unfolding in time, at the same time that it presents the content of the poem.

Poets as different as Stevens, Williams, Pound, Eliot, and Crane all felt a debt to the *Symbolistes* for bringing to their attention the possibility of using syntax as music or mathematics. The *Symboliste* influence on Eliot and Pound was quite direct, appearing as the dislocation of syntax in *The Waste Land* and *The Cantos*, and less directly, in Williams's *Spring and All*, all of Hart Crane's poems, and most of the best-known poetry of the '20s (with the notable exceptions of Frost

and Hardy, who continued to work in the English tradition). More than any other single quality, the violation of syntax for expressive purposes characterizes the poetry that has since come to be known as "Modernist." It continues to be common among contemporary poets (like John Ashbery, Jorie Graham, and Charles Wright) who otherwise have little in common and none of the political agenda that originally engendered it.

In "The Idea of Order at Key West," this syntax-as-arrangement can be detected primarily in the pattern of the whole rather than in the construction of the individual sentences. However, I do want to isolate two remarkable sentences from the poem, both of which vividly incorporate both of Stevens's syntactical impulses. The first sentence begins the fourth stanza:

If it was only the dark

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voice of the sea
That rose, or even coloured
by many waves;
If it was only the outer
voice of sky
And cloud, of the sunken
coral water-walled,
However clear, it would
have been deep air,
The heaving speech of
air, a summer sound
Repeated in a summer
without end
And sound alone.

There is a clear propositional logic in the sentence, two conditions and a con-

clusion: if it was x, if it was y, it would have been z. I take that to be the bare skeleton of the sentence. While the embellishment is obviously what makes the sentence, the solidity of the skeleton underneath allows, even promotes, the embellishment. In combination, they make the sentence interesting as a sentence. The first two pairs of lines have a parallel phrasing that almost obscures the grammatical difference between the relative clause ("The sea/That rose, or even

coloured by many waves") and the prepositional phrases ("Of sky/And cloud, of the sunken coral water-walled"); the latter constitute the first of the syntactical repetitions, the embellishments, by which the rest of the sentence is generated: the appositive phrases ("it would have been deep air,/ The heaving speech of air, a summer sound") that lead into the final clause. This syntax orchestrates the repetition of the nouns (air, summer, sound) in a kind of dance of these central elements of the poem. This way of making a sentence, so crucial to Stevens's work, can be directly traced to Mallarmé and Valéry and

Stevens's attachment to French poetry.

The same dual attitude toward syntax (as logical articulation and as pure arrangement) is also evident in the remarkable sentence that is the penultimate stanza of the poem. You can hear the arrangement, the movement, through the repetitions of "tell," "why," "lights," and "night." But there is also propositional sense gained by suspending the predicates "mastered" and "portioned" from their subject "the glassy lights" at the end of line three: the lights, the night, and the sea — elements of the dramatic scene in the intervening lines — are yoked by the predications into a relationship with one another that implies a way of seeing not just the harbor in Key West but the world at large. And once again the sentence finds a way to extend itself, this time by means of the participles in the last two lines:

Ramon Fernandez, tell me, if you know,
Why, when the singing ended and we turned
Toward the town, tell why

the glassy lights,
The lights in the fishing boats at anchor there,
As the night descended, tilting in the air,
Mastered the night and portioned out the sea,
Fixing emblazoned zones and fiery poles,
Arranging, deepening, enchanting night.

What a powerful verb "mastered" becomes through its syntactical placement, and the trochaic substitution at the head of the line drives it rhythmically through its predication — a prosodic device straight out of the tradition of English blank verse to tighten the sinew of the verse.

Even the title "The Idea of Order at Key West" indicates Stevens's characteristic habit of mind, the play of contraries, setting the metaphysical thrust of the abstraction against the particularity of the place. And, also characteristically, in his playfulness Stevens is most serious, deflecting both his personal isolation and his personal investment in writing onto the unnamed female singer ("there never was a world for her/ Except

the one she sang and, singing, made"). As for the title, as he said in "The Irrational Element in Poetry," "one writes poetry out of a delight in the harmonious and orderly." In response to a *Partisan Review* questionnaire in 1948, Stevens reworded his earlier statement to the Yale undergraduate:

...poetic order is potentially as significant as philosophical order... There probably is available in reality something accessible through a theory of poetry which would make a profound difference in our sense of the world.

This is the subject of "The Idea of Order at Key West," a subject that would occupy Stevens for his last 20 years, a subject complicated and enriched by the form of verse, the flexibility of the English sentence, and the poem's structure. "The Idea of Order at Key West" sets up like "Sunday Morning," insofar as there is a third-person narration of an unidentified female character. But whereas "Sunday Morning" maintains that strategy throughout, the narrator quoting and commenting on the character, and being omniscient enough to know such things as "Death is the mother of beauty," the speaker of "The Idea of Order at Key West" identifies himself in the sixth line of the poem as human and part of a group, which turns out to be a group of two: him (or her) and Ramon Fernandez. This narrative strategy provides an interesting perspective on the subject of the poem, a perspective capable of shifts and changes that can be traced through the pronouns, and allows Stevens the distance to disclose the depths and dimensions of his own personal engagement with poetry, emotionally and intellectually, as theory and as practice. As such, "The Idea of Order at Key West" may be his fullest disclosure of poetry. It's certainly one of his most beautiful. ■

— Michael Ryan

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Calendar

Mean Streets Aria

Tijuana Street Opera Festival

The venue is a working-class neighborhood," says Maria Teresa Riqué, organizer of Tijuana's first Festival Ópera en la Calle. "That's because we didn't want to have it in a conventional place. We are doing it in the street. And that's the name of the festival in translation: 'Opera in the Street.'"

The street is in the Libertad neighborhood. It will be "transformed" into an Italian village for the occasion. (Two adjacent streets will be closed for use as parking lots.) Italian food will be sold, and an Italian ambience will be

suggested by the strategic placement of small potted trees, benches, and "romantic" street lamps, says Riqué. "We will also use three opera sets — from *The Barber of Seville*, *I Pagliacci*, and *Romeo and Juliet*." They'll be erected in front of the old Libertad theater.

The sets are the result of another opera first in Tijuana. Three years ago Riqué founded Ópera de Tijuana. The sets being used on Saturday were originally constructed for that company's performances. (The festival, part of the 115th anniversary of Tijuana celebrations, is also a continuation of the company's offerings — the last in this season's series.) The city has never had an opera company until now. In planning its inaugural, Riqué admits, "We were very afraid, not knowing how people would respond. It was wonderful to see sold-out performances and people who had never before attended an opera getting excited."



Serafina y Arcangela



Libertad neighborhood, Tijuana (Libertad theater on left)

Riqué guesses a majority on Saturday — 3000 people are expected — will be first-timers looking to sample opera for free. There are those who would pay money *not* to attend an opera, it is true. "Many people are afraid to attend an opera," Riqué says. "They feel it will be boring or they are not going to understand it. The purpose of the festival is to break those beliefs."

She also wants to prove something to opera elite everywhere. "We want them to realize that even in the street we can stage an opera. It's not only for a formal theater."

But there is no getting around one fact: the program, including excerpts from *Il Traviata* and *Carmen*, will be in languages that many people won't understand, namely Italian and French. "That's right," says Riqué. "They don't have to. As the saying goes, 'Music is a universal language.' You don't need to understand the lyrics to enjoy it."

Precautions are being taken, anyway: "The singers will act out beforehand what they are going to sing, and they will do it in Spanish, interpreting their roles."

There are, of course, Mexican operas in Spanish, both classical and contemporary. One

contemporary composer, 49-year-old Enrique González-Medina, is on Riqué's artistic board and described by her as very close to the project.

González-Medina, who lives in Sierra Madre, California, teaches piano at the Pasadena Conservatory of Music. "My parents were Mexican, but I was born at Mercy Hospital in San Diego," he says. "I grew up in Tijuana in the 1960s, and we just didn't have any opportunities to hear classical music. The first opera I attended was in San Diego — *The Barber of Seville* — when I was 14."

González-Medina can't be in Tijuana on Saturday; he will be at the wedding of a close friend instead. But he knows many of the 100 scheduled performers, and the number of them who live in Tijuana is another measure of opera's growth there, he says.

González-Medina is asked if he thinks works from the old Mexican canon should be produced for Tijuana audiences. He says no: "In 19th-century Mexico there were traveling companies from Europe who performed opera and many composers who wrote in the Italian style. Mexican music is just like American music in that you have to wait until the 20th Century to hear something that's not derivative." He doesn't mean to say those works shouldn't be studied — if you can find them. Recordings are rare. "But the best thing you can do for new audiences is

go for the very famous pieces, at least to start — the old workhorses. We have found that people really respond to them."

And what after that? González-Medina's own opera *Serafina y Arcangela*, based on *Las Muertas* by Mexican novelist Jorge Ibarguengoitia, was produced in Tijuana by Riqué a few weeks after its premiere in L.A. in 2001. He has also written an opera for children, *How Nanita Learned to Make Flan*, that Riqué says she will produce in Tijuana "very soon." The story of a Cinderella-like character kept as a captive house servant by a cruel ranchero and then helped to escape by a magic parrot was commissioned by the Cincinnati Opera and has already been performed over 20 times in the United States.

Meanwhile, for August, Riqué's opera company is preparing its seventh full-length production: Donizetti's *Don Pasquale*, to be staged at Centro Cultural Tijuana — CECUT for short.

— Jeanne Schinto

Festival Ópera en la Calle
Saturday, July 10
4:00 p.m. to midnight
5th Street and Aquiles Serdan
Avenue
Colonia Libertad
Tijuana
Free
Info: 01152-664-686-3280

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LOCAL EVENTS

Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

Events that are underlined occur after July 15.

HOW TO SEND US YOUR LISTING: Contributions must be received by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication for consideration. Do not phone. Send a complete description of the event, including the date, time, cost, the precise address where it is to be held (including neighborhood), a contact phone number, and a phone number (including area

code) for public information to **READER EVENTS**, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186. Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the events section.

BAJA

Tijuana's 115th Anniversary is celebrated with many events, including reading and signing of *Tijuana, the Horrible*, by author Humberto Félix Berúman, Thursday, July 8, 6 p.m., at Tijuana City Hall, in Zona Río. 011-52-664-681-7604.



Wags for Wishes dog show at Del Mar Horsepark, July 9-11 (see Special)

"Tijuana, on the Top of the Tide" is topic for lecture by Mario Ortiz Villacorta, Friday, July 9, 6 p.m., at Tijuana City Hall. 011-52-664-681-7604.

The first "Opera Festival on the Street" is Saturday, July 10, 2 to 10 p.m., at Café de la Opera, Calle 5a, Colonia Libertad. 011-52-664-682-3280.

A "Happy Birthday Tijuana" party is planned Saturday, July 10, 10 p.m., at Parque Teniente Guerrero. 011-52-664-687-3969.

There's a half-marathon on Sunday, July 21, at 8 a.m. (011-52-664-683-6962). Finally, a "Fiesta on the Street" starts at noon on Sunday, July 11, at Tijuana's City Hall. 011-52-664-973-7000 x7676. For

further information, call 011-52-664-681-7604. (TIJUANA)

Division Minuscula in concert on Friday, July 9, 9 p.m., at Box Underground, on Avenida Revolución. 011-52-664-688-1225, (TIJUANA)

"Monologos de la Vagina" performed by Andrea Legarreta, Laura Flores, Anabel Ochoa, on Friday and Saturday, July 9 and 10, 7 and 8:30 p.m., at Tijuana Cultural Center (Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street in the Zona Río). 011-52-664-688-1080. (TIJUANA)

Baja Open Beach Volleyball, international competitive-level beach volleyball tournament running Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11, at Playa Hermosa. Players participate from Colombia, Puerto Rico, Costa Rica, Morocco, U.S., Mexico. Play starts at 9 a.m. (ENSENADA)

Swing, Blues, and Jazz promised when Neto Lizárraga and La Bella Epoca perform in concert, Saturday, July 10, 5 p.m., at Rosarito Beach Hotel (Boulevard Benito Juárez). 011-52-664-685-3031. (ROSARITO BEACH)

Family- or Home-Directed Funerals discussed by Barbara Kearn of Thresholds Family-Directed Funerals, Wednesday, July 14, 6:30 p.m., at Ocean Beach People's Food Co-op (4765 Voltaire Street). Free. 619-224-1387. (OCEAN BEACH)

Mexico's National and Regional Arts, crafts, and products are celebrated in Rosarito Fair 2004, continuing through Saturday, July 31. Mexican food, rides, open-air theater performances, live music, ballet folklorico, more.

Entertainment at Palenque includes performance by Lorenzo de Monteclaro on Friday, July 9; \$10, \$15 U.S. Yahir performs on Satur-

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day, July 10; \$20, \$35. Concerts begin at 11 p.m.

To reach the fair, take first Rosarito exit from toll road; fair is visible at its Boulevard Benito Juárez location. Admission: \$3.50 U.S. Fair hours: 10 a.m. to midnight daily. 011-52-661-612-0396. (ROSARITO BEACH)

OUTDOORS

The Heat of Summer will most likely reach its feverish peak in inland San Diego County during the coming month — July. (Coastal San Diego is different: since its weather is greatly affected by the slowly warming mass of ocean water adjacent to it, coastal temperatures usually peak in August or September.) The weather station at Borrego Springs commonly measures midsummer highs in the 110s Fahrenheit (the record high is 122°, a reading set on June 25, 1990), but certain locales in the low-lying, barren basins of Anza-Borrego Desert State Park — notably the Borrego and Carrizo Badlands — probably experience even higher temperatures.

Overnight camping in the desert in summer is relatively carefree — little or no shelter is needed, and early-morning temperatures are delightfully tepid. Prospective explorers of the desert in summer should take along enormous quantities of water and inform a responsible person of their whereabouts.

Cicadas, the insects that sound like tinny buzzsaws in the brush, have been putting up a racket around San Diego lately. Occa-



Howie Mandel at Humphrey's
Concerts by the Sea, July 9
(see In Person)

sionally mistaken for the tail buzz of a rattlesnake, the sound is merely that of a male calling to potential mates. Some 30 species of cicadas inhabit San Diego County, but none are of the famous periodical type, such as the 17-year cicadas that are serenading parts of the eastern United States this year.

Native Lilies, such as the Humboldt lily, are blooming this month in widely scattered locations throughout San Diego County's higher mountains. To find them take a walk on the upper Noble Canyon Trail in the Laguna Mountains, or explore the pine woodlands of Palomar Mountain and Cuyamaca Rancho State Parks. The large, nodding flowers of the lilies — orange or yellow with brown spots — grow in clusters on stems two to eight feet tall.

Look for Black-Chinned Sparrows, Lawrence's goldfinches, mountain chickadees, many other birds when Audubon Society birders head to Agua Dulce Creek on

Saturday, July 10, 8 a.m. to early afternoon. Meet at old parking area for Agua Dulce Creek Group Camp. Carry water, lunch, insect repellent. Considerable hiking of moderately strenuous nature. Free. 619-692-3246. A Forest Service Adventure Pass is required (available at A-16). (MOUNT LAGUNA)

Asian Pacific Historic District Tours offered on the second Saturday of each month, including July 10. Tours start at 11 a.m. at Chinese Historical Museum (404 Third Avenue). \$2. Required reservations: 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

"Mountain Lions — Facts and Fictions" dispensed when ranger Suzy Wilbur leads hike on Saturday, July 10, 9 a.m., in Blue Sky Ecological Reserve (on Espola Road, one-half mile north of Lake Poway Road). 858-668-4781. Free. (POWAY)

Insects at Night, entomologist Mike Klein leads program in Blue Sky Ecological Reserve on Saturday, July 10, starting at 8:30 p.m. Catch, identify, release nighttime inhabitants of reserve. \$1 per person. Reservations: 858-668-4781. (POWAY)

Homesteading 135 Years Ago is subject when naturalist Dorothy Klitzing leads easy 2.5-mile walk in Daley Ranch on Saturday, July 10, starting at 9 a.m. in main parking lot on La Honda Drive. Requested reservations: 760-839-4680. Free. (ESCONDIDO)

Banish Invasive Plants, tend California natives, weed native plant gardens with Friends of Famosa Slough around treatment ponds at urban wetland, Saturday, July 10, 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at corner of West Point Loma Boulevard and Famosa Boulevard with work clothes; bring work gloves and tools if you have them. 619-224-4591. Free. (POINT LOMA)

Project Wildlife volunteer discusses ways to help wildlife and protect their habitats on Saturday, July 10, 3 p.m., at Guajome Park (3000 Guajome Lakes Road). Day-use fee: \$2. 760-724-4489. (VISTA)

"Rescue, Rehabilitate, Release" services offered by Project Wildlife are discussed during program on Saturday, July 10, 6 p.m., at Heise County Park (4945 Heise Park Road). Day-use fee: \$2. 858-694-3049. (JULIAN)

Star Show, Mike Dietz of San Diego Astronomy Association explains aspects of views seen in the heavens through telescopes in program on Saturday, July 10, 6 p.m., at Lake Jennings County Park (10108 Bass Road). Slide show followed by telescopic viewing of stars. 619-390-1300. (LAKESIDE)

Project Wildlife Volunteer Orientation, Saturday, July 10, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Mission Trails Regional Park visitors' center (One Father Junípero Serra Trail). 619-449-4145. (MISSION GORGE)

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

Second Saturday Nature Walks at the Reserve, San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy hosts walk featuring migratory birds and native plants, Saturday, July 10, 9 a.m. Free. Directions: 760-436-3944. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

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

Night Hike to Summit of Volcan Mountain planned Saturday, July 10, 5:30 p.m. Wear sturdy shoes, bring flashlight. Free. 760-765-4098. (JULIAN)

Monthly Beach Cleanup hosted by San Diego BayKeeper and Surfrider is at Seaside/South Cardiff State Beach on Saturday, July 10, 9 a.m. Free. Start point: 619-758-7743. (CARDIFF)

Identify Tracks of San Diego wildlife when San Diego Tracking Team hosts beginning and interme-

diate tracking walks, Saturday, July 10, 8 a.m., in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve. To reach Adobe Ranch House, take Canyonside Park Drive off Black Mountain Road, follow signs to ranch house. 858-513-0359. Free. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

Enjoy the Birds, Beasts, and Blossoms of López Canyon in Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve during nature walk led by *Walking San Diego* author Barbara Moore, Sunday, July 11, 2 to 4 p.m. Join group in west-end staging area off Sorrento Valley Boulevard, one-half mile east of its intersection with Vista Sorrento Parkway. Free. 858-484-3219. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

A Volksmarch is "a noncompetitive walk along a pre-marked route." San Diego County Rockhoppers host 10k and 5k walks to see results of San Diego U.S. Sandcastle Competition on Sunday, July 11. Starts: anytime between 8 a.m. and noon at Albertson's (at northwest corner of Coronado Avenue and Saturn Boulevard). Free; pay fee for Volk-sport patch and credit. 760-746-0897. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Foot Patrol, join Walkabout walkers for march to Loews Coronado Bay Resort on Wednesday, July 14. Moderate-paced walk starts at 9:30 a.m. at Coronado Cays Park (enter Cays off Silver Strand at "watchman's hut"; turn right and park in lot across from

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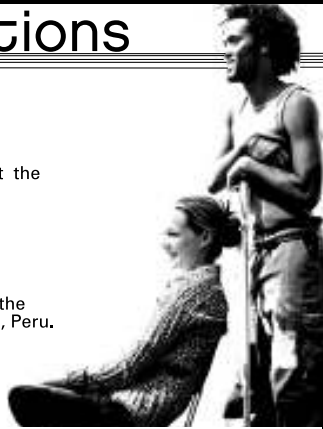
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*Top of Bolivia" discount trip starts Jul. 31, 2004. "Explore Ecuador" discount trip starts Jul. 11, 2004. "Trek to Peru" discount trip starts Jul. 17, 2004. Trips must be booked 1 week in advance. Taxes and other applicable fees are not included. Subject to change and availability.

STUDENT TRAVEL & BEYOND

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

fire station). Free. 619-231-7463. (CORONADO)

DANCE

Bellydance Dinner Show featuring Ameera, Milana, Shalimar, live music by Middle-Earth Band on Friday, July 9, 7 p.m., at Greek Palace (8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard). No cover. 858-573-0155. (KEARNY MESA)

Bennie and the Swamp Gators perform for dance hosted by Bon Temps Social Club in Recital Hall, Saturday, July 10. Dance instruction at 6:20 p.m., live music from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Recital Hall is located on Presidents Way off Park Boulevard. \$12 cover. 858-496-6655. (BALBOA PARK)

The 2002 U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion Jamie Laval and his trio make music for contradance with calling by Susan Petrick on Saturday, July 10, at Trinity United Methodist Church (3030 Thorn Street). Dancing begins at 8 p.m., following beginners' instruction at 7:45 p.m. Admission: \$6. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. (NORTH PARK)

Dance to Traditional Songs from Balkan Countries during Baksheesh Boys' party on Saturday, July 10, 7:30 p.m., at Folk Dance Center (4569 30th Street). Bring snack to share. \$8. 619-281-5656. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Masks, Formal Wear, and Period Attire are optional — but encouraged — when San Diego Young Artists Symphony Orchestra presents Viennese Ball, Saturday, July 10. The orchestra, directed by Matthew Garbutt, performs waltzes and polkas by Strauss, Suppé, Lehár, and others starting at 8 p.m. at Balboa Park Club.

Tickets: \$45 per person or \$75 per couple, which includes hors

d'oeuvres and beverage. 619-235-8067. (BALBOA PARK)

West African Dance Workshop led by master dancer Abdoulaye Camara, from Guinea, West Africa, on Sunday, July 11, 2 p.m., at Magdalena Ecke YMCA (200 Saxony Road). \$15. 858-793-0178. (ENCINITAS)

Bon Odori Dance Practices planned on Tuesdays, July 13, 20, 27, at 7 p.m. and Sundays, July 11 and 18, at 10:45 a.m., at San Diego Buddhist Temple (2929 Market Street). Practices focus on "simple and repetitive movements for the folk dances featured" at annual Bon Odori (July 31). Free. 619-239-0896. (GRANT HILL)

Swing and Jitterbug Mix Dance Party, Pattie Wells Dancetime Center hosts party Sunday, July 11, for singles and couples of all ages. DJ plays music for open dancing 7 to 9:30 p.m.; dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Find center at 1255 West Morena Boulevard. 619-275-3533. Admission is \$6; free for first-timers. (BAY PARK)

Partner Swing Dance Classes — all levels — new sessions taught by Jim and Margie of 2toGroove Dance start Tuesday, July 13, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Portuguese Hall (2818 Avenida de Portugal). \$60 for series, \$12 per class. (POINT LOMA)

The duo also presents swing dance classes for all levels on Wednesdays, beginning July 14, 6 to 9 p.m., at Dance North County (535 Encinitas Boulevard, suite 100). Pay \$60 in advance for series, \$12 per class. 619-291-3775. (ENCINITAS)

Get Your Groove On when hip-hop instructor Prince leads classes on Thursdays, 7:45 to 9 p.m., at Dancing Unlimited (3982 30th Street). \$10 per class, \$35 for four. 858-635-1211. (NORTH PARK)

West Coast Swing and New York Hustle Dance Party for singles and couples, Wednesday, July 14, 7 to 11 p.m., at Characters Nightclub in La Jolla Marriott (4240 La Jolla Village Drive). Introductory dance class led by Mary

Manzella, 7:30 to 8 p.m. 619-596-9777. \$6. (LA JOLLA)

FILM

Latin American Thelma and Louise? See *Cleopatra* when the film — starring Norma Aleandro, Natalia Oreiro, Leonardo Sbaraglia — screens Friday through Thursday, July 9-15, at Mann Hazard Center 7 Theater (7510 Hazard Center Drive). Tickets: \$8 general, \$6 for students and seniors. Showtimes, information: 619-230-1938. (MISSION VALLEY)

"El Alamein," recounting an epic battle of World War II, is said to focus on "intimate, emotional lives of the soldiers caught up in the battle." Film screens on Friday, July 9, 7 p.m., at Italian Community Center (1669 Columbia Street). 619-237-0601. \$2. No English subtitles. (LITTLE ITALY)

Movies before the Mast, selected Fridays are date nights (with nautical games of skill), Saturdays are family nights (with games and exploration of the ship) on *Star of India*. See *The Caine Mutiny* with Humphrey Bogart on July 9 and *Sinbad — Legend of the Seven Seas* on July 10. Films are projected on sails of the ship.

Gates open at 7 p.m., with movie commencing just after sundown (around 8:15 p.m.). Tickets: \$12 general, \$7 for children 12 and younger. Find the *Star* at 1306 North Harbor Drive, at Ash Street. Reservations: 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

Movies by the Lake, series continues with *Harry Potter* on Friday, July 9, 8 p.m., at Santee Lakes (9040 Carlton Oaks Drive). Pre-movie picnic entrance at 4 p.m., children's games and contests at 7 p.m. Parking: \$8. 619-596-3141. (SANTEE)

"And Who Is My Neighbor?" Film screens Saturday, July 10, 7 p.m., at Saint Paul's Cathedral (2728 Sixth Avenue), reflecting themes of the gospel reading for next day at services. Discussion of insights and implications of film and gospel themes follows. 619-298-7261. Free. (MIDTOWN)

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

An Animation Series gets underway with *A Bug's Life* on Saturday, July 10, 8 p.m., at Santee Trolley Square's outdoor amphitheater (at Mission Gorge Road and Cuyamaca). Free. 619-596-5677. (SANTEE)

Is Water a Human Right or Commodity? The *POV* documentary *Thirst* screens for Film Forum on Monday, July 12, 6:30 p.m., at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Film examines water conflicts in Stockton, Bolivia, India. Discussion following film led by SDSU emeritus political science professor Henry Janssen. 619-236-5800. Free. (DOWNTOWN)

"Family Films" showcased in July for ongoing Carlsbad Library film series. See *Air Bud — World Pup* on Wednesday, July 14, 6 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium (1775 Dove Lane). Free. 760-602-2026. (LA COSTA)

"Modulations," film tracing evolution of electronic music and its profound impact screens with Renee T. Coulombe of UC Riverside on Thursday, July 15, 7 p.m.,

at Museum of Making Music (5790 Armada Drive). Free. Suitable for those 18 and older. 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

Rosebud! *Citizen Kane*, Orson Welles's 1940 masterpiece, screens for outdoor film series at San Diego Museum of Art at dusk on Thursday, July 15. Films screen on museum's east lawn. Free. 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

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

LECTURES

"Prefab Plastic Phenomena: Prototypes for a Modern Age" presented by architect and "California State Historic Preservation Officer" Milford Wayne Donaldson on Thursday, July 8, 7 p.m., at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego (700 Prospect Street). Donaldson examines period in 20th-Century architectural history when plastics began to be used for their innate characteristics rather than as substitutes for natural materials. \$5. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)



Jamie Laval Trio for AcousticMusicSanDiego, July 9 (see In Person)

"Aspects of American Architecture, 1860-1920" discussed by James Grebl at San Diego Museum of Art on Thursday, July 8, 6 p.m., in conjunction with "American Beauty: Painting and Sculpture from Detroit Institute of the Arts." Included in museum admission. 619-696-1966. (BALBOA PARK)

"Celestial Seduction — Faces of Venus Through Six Greek Goddesses"

is delved when Janine Oberg leads group of local astrologers exploring the feminine archetype on Friday, July 9, for San Diego Astrological Society. Group gathers at 7:30 p.m. at Joyce Beers Community Center (1230 Vermont Street). \$12 for nonmembers. 760-310-4152. (HILLCREST)

"Theater and Politics — Strange Bedfellows?" Discus-

sion led by Dirk Sutro of KPBS on Saturday, July 10, 5 p.m., at La Jolla Playhouse (on UCSD campus, 2910 La Jolla Village Drive). In conjunction with *Continental Divide*. Free (play attendance not required). 858-550-1010. (LA JOLLA)

"Bernard's Bastille Day Demo," culinary fête by chef Bernard Guillas on Saturday, July 10, 1 p.m., at Macy's School of Cooking (Mission Valley shopping center, 1555 Camino de la Reina). Donation. 619-435-9111. (MISSION VALLEY)

One-Day Refresher and beginning genealogy course taught by Margaret Read for North San Diego County Genealogical Society, Saturday, July 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). Materials provided. Free. 760-757-0528. (CARLSBAD)

"Plants for Hot and Dry Locations" discussed when landscape designer Cindy Drake presents Second Saturday Seminar at Cuyamaca College's Water Conservation Garden (12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West) on July 10, 9:30 a.m. Free. 619-660-0614. (EL CAJON)

Let It Rot, master composters lead composting workshop Saturday, July 10, 8 a.m., at Escondido Community Garden. Instruction

and demonstrations in building and maintenance of back-yard compost piles and worm bins. Free. Garden is found just north of Highway 78 on Centre City Parkway; park in park and ride lot. Free. 760-839-4818. (ESCONDIDO)

Origami North and South, learn to construct modular origami (no glue required) during workshop on Saturday, July 10, 10: a.m., at Mingei Museum in Balboa Park. \$20.

V'Ann Cornelius leads origami instruction in picture frames and checker board games on Wednesday, July 14, 10 a.m., at North County Mingei Museum (155 West Grand Avenue). \$16 fee includes materials. Recommended reservations: 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

Piñatas! Back from Tomboctou hosts a piñata-making workshop on Saturday, July 10, 1 p.m. \$20. Find shop at 3564 Adams Avenue. Reservations: 619-282-8708. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

"Naturalization Records as Resource" is topic when Ellen Naliboff speaks for San Diego Jewish Genealogical Society on Sunday, July 11, 1 p.m., at Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center (4126 Executive Drive). 619-583-0826. \$3. (LA JOLLA)

Award-Winning Poet Brandon Cesmat leads poetry-writing workshop for Magee Park Poets on Sunday, July 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Cole Library (1250 Carlsbad Village Drive). Free. Reservations required: 760-434-2881. (CARLSBAD)

"From Garden Paths to Waterfalls: Wonderful Things to Do with Rock" is topic when Michelle McLeod speaks for San Diego Horticultural Society on Monday, July 12, 6:30 p.m., at Surfside Race Place at Del Mar Fairgrounds. Expect overview of rocks available, diversity of applications. Talk followed by plant forum. Free. 760-730-3268. (DEL MAR)

"Discovering Your Hidden Vocabulary" is examined when poet D. Edgar Lamp leads poetry-writing workshop on Monday, July 12, 6 p.m., at El Cajon Library (201 East Douglas Avenue). Free. 619-851-8427. (EL CAJON)

"Saving Their Women: The Impact of U.S. Intervention in the Middle East" discussed by University of Arizona Middle Eastern History associate professor Julia Clancy-Smith for "Matters of Controversy" dialogue series, Tuesday, July 13, 7 p.m., at First Unitarian Universalist Church (4190 Front Street). 858-459-4650. Free. (HILLCREST)

"Is It Time to Upgrade Your Computer and/or Software?" Find out when members of Computer-Oriented Genealogy Group of North San Diego County Genealogical Society gather for panel discussion on Tuesday, July 13, 1 p.m., in Carlsbad City Council Chambers (1200 Carlsbad Village Drive). 760-744-7530. Free. (CARLSBAD)

"How to Live Happily Ever After With Your Cat" teaches training secrets to prevent and manage unwanted feline behaviors. Cat behavior, nutrition, preventing destructive behaviors, socialization with people and other animals, how to communicate with cats.

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Society (887 Sherman Street). \$15. Reservations: 619-299-7012. (LINDA VISTA)

Surviving Backcountry Disasters is subject at Adventure 16 shops this week. Talks cover "freak weather conditions and natural occurrences," being lost, backcountry evacuations, more. Free.

Hear the talk on Tuesday, July 13, at 143 South Cedros (858-755-7662); on Wednesday, July 14, at 4620 Alvarado Canyon Road (619-283-2374); and on Thursday, July 15, at 2002 South Coast Highway 101 (760-966-1700). All start at 7 p.m. Free. (SOLANA BEACH, MISSION VALLEY, OCEANSIDE)

"The WTO and Job Outsourcing" is topic on Wednesday, July 14, 7 p.m., at Living Room Coffee-

house (1417 University Avenue). Free. 619-295-7911. (HILLCREST)

"The Business of Art" discussed by Marty and Tom Tiedeman, Wednesday, July 14, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

"By the People: America in the World" — forum on Wednesday, July 14, offers San Diego residents chance to express opinions about American and international foreign policies. Moderated by Gabriel Wisdom at 6:30 p.m. in second-floor meeting room at San Diego Public Library (820 E Street). Free. Registration: 619-236-5800. (DOWNTOWN)

"Incredible Soufflés of the World" explored during culinary class offered Wednesday, July 14,

11 a.m., at Westgate Hotel (1055 Second Avenue). \$40. Reservations: 619-238-1818. (DOWNTOWN)

"American Beauty," curator D. Scott Atkinson leads tours of "American Beauty: Painting and Sculpture from the Detroit Institute of the Arts" on Thursday, July 15, 6 p.m., at San Diego Museum of Art. Included in regular admission. 619-696-1966. Repeats on Sunday, July 18, 2 p.m. (BALBOA PARK)

All Kinds of Writing Welcome when Karen Kenyon leads writing workshops on Thursdays, July 15-August 5, 10 a.m. to noon, at Book Works (Flower Hill Mall, 2670 Via de la Valle). \$60 fee for four consecutive Thursdays. Registration: 858-755-3735. (DEL MAR)

"Confronting Jim Crow: Women and the Civil Rights Movement" discussed by Palomar College history professor Linda Dudik and Marie Swan (sharing her experiences in 1963 March on Washington) on Thursday, July 15, 6:30 p.m., in community room at Oceanside Public Library (330 North Coast Highway). Free. 760-435-5580. (OCEANSIDE)

Low-Flying Muses: Stoking the Creative Intoxication, author, humorist, "muse expert" Jill Badonsky leads writing workshop on Thursday, July 15, 7 to 9 p.m., at Book Works (Flower Hill Mall, 2670 Via de la Valle). \$12. 760-434-3436. (DEL MAR)

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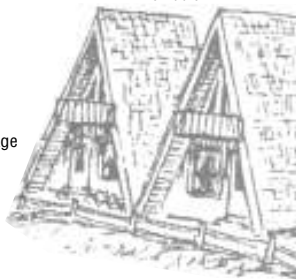
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IN PERSON

Hailing from Carlsbad's Barrio, Victor Villaseñor offers an "indictment of the past crimes of America's educational system, provoked by ignorance and bigotry," in *Burro Genius*. He'll sign copies of new memoir on Thursday, July 8, 7 p.m., at Bay Books (1029 Orange Avenue; 619-435-0070). Free. (CORONADO)

Props, Gadgets, Comedy, Carrot Top entertains Thursday, July 8, 8 p.m., at Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre (5469 Casino Way). \$40. 619-445-6002. (DEHESA)

The Autobiography *The Jenny Craig Story: How One Woman Changes Millions of Lives* — signed by author on Thursday, July 8, 7 p.m., at Book Works (Flower Hill Mall, 2670 Via de la Valle). Free. 858-755-3735. (DEL MAR)

Craig will also sign and discuss her work on Tuesday, July 13, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real; 760-943-6400). Free. (ENCINITAS)

Jamie Laval Trio entertains in concert hosted by AcousticMusic-SanDiego, Friday, July 9, 7:30 p.m., at Normal Heights United Methodist Church (4650 Mansfield Street). 619-303-8176. Tickets: \$15, \$20. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Comedian Howie Mandel performs Friday, July 9, 8 p.m., for Humphrey's Concerts on the Bay (2241 Shelter Island Drive). Tickets: \$45, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (SHELTER ISLAND)

"Sleeping With Schubert" signed and discussed by author Bonnie Marson on Friday, July 9, 7:30 p.m., at Warwick's Bookstore (7812 Girard Avenue). Free. 858-454-0347. (LA JOLLA)

TGIF Jazz in the Parks series continues when Sue Palmer and Her Motel Swing Orchestra take

Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

stage at Magee Park (at Carlsbad Boulevard and Beech Street) on Friday, July 9, 6 p.m. 760-434-2904. Free. (LA COSTA)

Corridos, Mexican folk songs reflecting cultural and historic events, presented by Saul Sanchez and Lanuza Brothers on Friday, July 9, 6 p.m., at City Heights Library Performance Annex (3795 Fairmount Avenue). Donations accepted. 619-641-6123. (CITY HEIGHTS)

San Diego Symphony's Summer Pops series continues with David Clayton-Thomas and Blood, Sweat and Tears, the Association, July 9 and 10. Concerts conclude with fireworks.

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. (gates open at 6) at Embarcadero Marina Park South (206 Marina Park Way). Single tickets: \$10 to \$62, available by calling 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

Where to Hike, Bike, and Camp revealed when Jack Farnan and Tom Leech sign *Outdoors San Diego* on Saturday, July 10, 10:30 a.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway; 858-573-5007). Free. (MISSION VALLEY)

Les Petits Chanteurs d'Aix-en-Provence perform a varied repertoire, from Handel's "Messiah" to contemporary pop songs, and traditional French songs. See this French boys' choir on Saturday, July 10, 7 p.m., at San Rafael Church (17252 Bernardo Center Drive; 858-487-4314) and on Sunday, July 11, at Blessed Sacrament Church (4540 El Cerrito Drive; 619-582-5722). Offering. (RANCHO BERNARDO, COLLEGE HEIGHTS)

The Irish-American Band Skelpin entertains for San Diego Folk Heritage, Saturday, July 10, 7 p.m., in Templar's Hall in Old Poway Park (14134 Midland Road). \$12. Reservations: 858-566-4040. (POWAY)

"Summer of Sondheim," Gay Men's Chorus of San Diego presents concert with Teri Ralston on July 10 and 11 at Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Corps Community Center Performing Arts Theatre (6845 University Avenue). Performances start at 8 p.m. on Saturday, 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: \$15, \$25, \$35. 619-269-1551. (ROLANDO)

"When I Was Your Age," participants perform "their own, true, life-changing stories" through July 10 at North Park Vaudeville and Candy Shoppe (2031 El Cajon Boulevard). Performances at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Tickets:



Citizen Kane at San Diego Museum of Art, July 15 (see Film)

\$11 with reservations, \$13 at door. 619-647-4958. (NORTH PARK)

Erotic Lust and Love Poetry by Theresa F. on Saturday, July 10, 8 p.m., at Coffee House on Broadway (2991 Broadway). Open mike for those 18 and older. \$5. 619-557-0156 or 619-795-2619. (GOLDEN HILL)

"Mainstream" Comedy show Saturday, July 10, 8 p.m., at 4th & B (345 B Street). Tickets: \$10, \$15. Reservations: 619-231-4343. (DOWNTOWN)

Talent Showcase and Concert featuring youth performers, Adrian Ewings and the Steps of Praise, and Tonex is Saturday, July 10, 6 p.m., in UCSD's Price

Center Ballroom (9500 Gilman Drive). \$15. 619-462-4225 or 619-750-1151. (LA JOLLA)

Sundays at Six, summer concert by Music Makers Big Band Sound on July 11, 6 p.m., at Harry Griffen Park Amphitheatre (9550 Mildred Street). Free. 619-667-1300. (LA MESA)

Sunset Poets gather for reading by Ilya Kaminsky — from Odessa, in former Soviet Union — on Sunday, July 11, 3 p.m., at Flying Bridge Restaurant (1105 North Coast Highway). Open mike follows. Free. 760-758-2410. (OCEANSIDE)

La Jolla Concerts by the Sea, U.S. Marine Band entertains Sunday, July 11, 2 p.m., in Scripps

Park at La Jolla Cove (at foot of Girard Avenue). 858-454-1600. Free. (LA JOLLA)

The Comedy Grill showcases standup comics Andrew Deans, Dave Wright, Mack Lindsay, and Steven Kendrick on Monday, July 12, 8 p.m., at Rosie and Joe's Grill and Cantina (7986 Armour Street). No cover. 858-277-5777. (KEARNY MESA)

Open Poetry Reading, read your poetry, selections by someone else, or just listen during open poetry reading, Monday, July 12, in Green Room at Twiggs Tea and Coffee (4590 Park Boulevard, at Madison). Sign-ups at 8 p.m., open readings 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Free. 619-296-0616. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

The Twilight in the Park Summer Concerts boast performance by Ron Jerman (Tuesday, July 13), Binational Mambo Orchestra (Wednesday, July 14), and San Diego Banjo Band (Thursday, July 15). Concerts run from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-692-9265 or 619-235-1105. (BALBOA PARK)

Travels in Europe and Beyond provide fodder when authors Erica Miner (*Travels with My Lovers*) and William Murray (*City of the Lost Souls*) lead discussion on Wednesday, July 14, 7 p.m., at Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040

North El Camino Real). Free. 760-943-6400. (ENCINITAS)

"Stranger Than Fiction: True Stories" signed and read by Portland, Oregon, author Chuck Palahniuk on Thursday, July 15, 7 p.m., at Borders Books and Music (159 Fletcher Parkway). Free. 619-593-5119. (EL CAJON)

United Nations Peacekeepers Heidi Postlewait, Andrew Thompson, and Kenneth L. Cain discuss their new book, *Emergency Sex and Other Desperate Measures: A True Story from Hell on Earth*, Thursday, July 15, 7 p.m., at D.G. Wills Books (7461 Girard Avenue). Book chronicles their peacekeeping efforts in Cambodia, Somalia, Haiti, Bosnia, Rwanda, Liberia. Free. 858-456-1800. (LA JOLLA)

Author Marie Giordano signs *I Love You Like a Tomato* on Thursday, July 15, 7 p.m., at Mission Valley Library (2123 Fenton Parkway). Free. 858-573-5007. (MISSION VALLEY)

The Object of Monstropolity is to maintain your freedom and stay out of jail; it's described as "a fun, exciting, interactive show about going to jail." Eveoke Dance Theatre productions onstage in Horton Plaza's Lyceum Space, through July 17.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays; 2 p.m. on Sundays; \$25 general;

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SPORTS

San Diego Padres host games against Colorado Rockies July 8-11; beginning at 7:05 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 1:05 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The All-Star break runs July 12-15. Tickets: 877-374-2784. Games broadcast on radio station XPRS-AM (1090), television channel 4.

Original Toughman Competition takes place Thursday and Friday, July 8 and 9, 8 p.m. each night, at 4th & B (345 B Street). Tickets: \$20, \$30, available through Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (DOWNTOWN)

Sunset Paddle on Friday, July 9, starts at Hike Bike Kayak San Diego (2246 Avenida de la Playa) at 5:30 p.m. \$40. Reservations: 858-551-9510. (LA JOLLA SHORES)

Tag Team Golf, season continues with nine-hole coed shotgun event, Friday, July 9, at Cottonwood Golf Club (3121 Willow Glen Drive). Practice clinic: 4:30 p.m., followed by shotgun start at 5:30 p.m. \$38. Required reservations: 619-442-9130. (EL CAJON)

Cajon Speedway hosts racing in late-model sportsman, street stocks, bomber stocks, factory stocks, and legacy divisions, on Saturday, July 10. First race: 6:45 p.m., following qualifying runs at 5:15 p.m.

The 3/8-mile track is located next to Gillespie Field, at 1888

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

World's Largest Beach Party? Old Mission Beach Athletic Club's 51st annual Over-the-Line tournament runs July 10, 11, 17, 18. Irreverent team names and "uniforms" are infamous. Tournament play runs from 7:30 a.m. to dusk on Fiesta Island. 619-688-0817. (MISSION BAY)

The Annual Elizabeth Hospice Charity Regatta hosted by Oceanside Yacht Club runs all day on Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11, at Oceanside Yacht Club (1950 North Harbor Drive, at Oceanside Harbor North). Donation. 760-722-5751. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Cricket Club/UCSD Cricket Club first team hosts Cosmos Cricket Club on Saturday, July 10. On Sunday, July 11, second team plays Century Cricket Club, whilst third team musters against CSU Fullerton Cricket Club. Games begin at 10 a.m. and last until about 5 p.m. (bring lunch) at UCSD's Warren Field. Free. 619-518-1596. (LA JOLLA)

Kayak the Calm Waters of La Jolla during outing hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum, Saturday, July 10, 8 to 11 a.m. Scripps naturalists team with instructors from Ocean Enterprises Express to guide paddlers from La Jolla Shores to caves at La Jolla Cove. Beginners welcome. \$45. Reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

See Garibaldi, Lobsters, and octopuses when Birch Aquarium-Museum hosts snorkeling at La

Jolla Cove — part of the La Jolla-San Diego Underwater Park and Ecological Reserve. Sunday, July 11, 8 to 10 a.m. Previous snorkeling experience required. \$30. Reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

Three Islands Ride, circumscribe Fiesta Island, Harbor Island, Shelter Island, and ride out to Cabrillo National Monument on bike ride hosted by Knickerbikers on Sunday, July 11. Thirty-miler starts at 9 a.m. in north parking lot at Mission Bay visitors' center (at East Mission Bay Drive and Clairemont Drive). 619-787-7427. (SAN DIEGO BAY)

Mission Bay Kayak Clinic offered by Hike Bike Kayak San Diego on Sunday, July 11. \$50 fee includes kayak, paddle, life-jacket, instruction. Reservations: 858-551-9510. (MISSION BAY)

USPA Rossmore Cup Open competition at San Diego Polo Club continues Sunday, July 11. Preliminary matches begin at 1:30 p.m., featured polo match at 3 p.m. General admission is \$5, as is parking. The club meets at 14555 El Camino Real. 858-481-9217. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

Tuesday Night Bicycle Racing continues at San Diego Velodrome, 6:20 to 8:30 p.m. Free for spectators. Find velodrome at 2221 Morley Field Drive. 760-703-6280. (BALBOA PARK)

Globe-Gallaz Pro-Surfing Event runs Wednesday, July 14, through Sunday, July 18, at North Harbor Jetty at Oceanside Beach. Free for spectators. 949-940-9648. (OCEANSIDE)

Night Kayaking under stars to Sea World fireworks barge on Mission Bay led by Scuba San Diego, nightly. Fee: \$65 adults, \$45 kids. Reservations: 619-260-1880. (MISSION BAY)

California State Games run July 16-18 in venues all over San Diego County. Over 6000 athletes participate in 20 sports such as archery, goaltimate, inline hockey, judo, skateboarding, surfing, softball, synchronized swimming, table tennis, more. Opening ceremonies: Friday, July 16, 7 p.m., Qualcomm Stadium (\$5). 619-682-3436. (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

SPECIAL

"Wags for Wishes," over 1200 of "most-skilled dogs from all across the western United States" compete in events such as agility, flyball, disc, herding, lure coursing, carting, obedience. Dog show runs Friday through Sunday, July 9-11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Del Mar Horsepark (14550 El Camino Real). Free admission. 858-707-9470. (DEL MAR)

You're Invited to "Experience Community Trance and connection through live rhythm" during sacred drum and dance circle on Friday, July 9, 9:15 to 11 p.m., at Dancetime Center (1255 West Morena Boulevard). Bring drums if you have them, wear "clothes you can move in." \$10. 619-270-7290. (BAY PARK)

"Heroes" is theme for this year's Descanso Parade, Saturday, July 10, beginning at 10 a.m., running Viejas Boulevard to Viejas Grade Road, to town hall. Descanso Fair follows parade at town hall (24536 Viejas Grade Road),

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Calendar

LOCAL EVENTS

with music and dancing, vendors, kids' activities. 619-445-9140. (DESCANSO)

Women's Caucus for Art, San Diego hosts summer exhibit through Monday, August 2, in Rosemary Lane Galleria at South Chula Vista Library (389 Orange Avenue). Artists' reception: Saturday, July 10, 1 p.m. 619-585-5755. (CHULA VISTA)

Burn Run and Fire Expo, 14th annual event is Saturday, July 10, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in parking area "J" at Qualcomm Stadium. Arrival of Burn Run Parade of nearly 100 fire trucks at 1 p.m. Firefighting demonstrations, fire engine rides, kids' carnival, entertainment. Free. 858-541-2277. (MISSION VALLEY)

North Battles the South during summer Civil War Re-Enactment on Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum (2040 North Santa Fe Avenue). Battle scenes "authentically staged, complete with a battery of authentic period cannons"; as well as historians, entertainers, vendors, more.

Camp tours start at 10 a.m.; battles at noon and 2 p.m.; artillery demonstrations 11 a.m., 1 p.m. Admission: \$10 general, \$5 for those 11 and younger, free for kids under 5; parking \$2. 805-496-6036 or 760-941-1791. (VISTA)

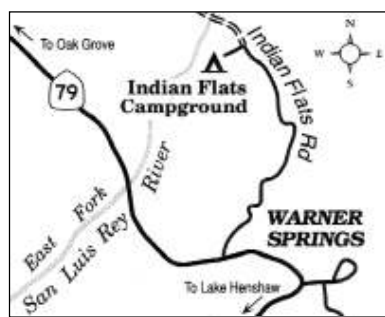
Alpine Country Quilt Show — boasting over 150 quilts on display, vendors, quilt challenge, quilts for

Roam-O-Rama

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

What better way is there to pique a child's interest in nature than to introduce him or her to a shallow, lazily flowing river full of tadpoles and frogs? At Indian Flats Campground, you can get to the river in a matter of minutes by walking and also make use of the usual conveniences of developed campgrounds — such as water, rest rooms (no showers, though), and fire rings — that are nice during an overnight campout with the kids.

No reservations are taken at Indian Flats, and sites may fill up rather quickly on



summer weekends. You can try arriving early on a Friday afternoon or come up on a weekday. The 17 sites accommodate cars and recreational vehicles up to 15 feet in length. If you park your vehicle here for day use, you'll need to display a National Forest Adventure Pass. Call Cleveland National Forest, Palomar Ranger District, 760-788-0250, for more information.

From Warner Springs, the nearest town, drive 1.6 miles west on Highway 79 to the narrow and thinly paved Indian Flats Road (a.k.a. Lost Valley Road), on the right. Follow this winding road 6.5 miles north to the campground entrance.

Indian Flats lies in the chaparral vegetation belt at 3600 feet elevation, just below slopes speckled with drought-resistant Coulter pines. Live oaks provide shade at the campground, and plenty of picturesque granitic rock formations poke up on the neighboring hillsides.

From the far (west) end of the campground, you can head downhill on foot over rock slabs and decomposed granite to the bank of the East Fork of the San Luis Rey River. By turning upstream, you'll very quick-



Early-morning explorer, Indian Flats

ly reach a spot where the stream twists and turns through an obstacle course of boulders. This branch of the river doesn't have much drainage upstream and dries up fairly quickly during the late summer drought, so the sooner you go this season, the better your visit will be.

sale, "Keepsake Quilting" traveling exhibit — takes place Saturday, July 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Alpine Community Center (1830 Alpine Boulevard). Admission: \$5. 619-441-8875. (ALPINE)

International Reptile Breeders' Show and Sale — showcasing captive-bred reptiles and amphibians — runs July 10-11 at San Diego Concourse (202 C Street). Workshops, vendors.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$8 adults, \$3 children (6-12), free for kids under 5. 800-497-3550. (DOWNTOWN)

Psychic Fair and Metaphysical Conference at Alexandra's Book Store, noon to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11. Tarot, palmistry, numerology, and other psychic arts featured; \$20 per reading. The shop is located at 3545

Midway Drive, suite G; 619-298-3422. (SPORTS ARENA)

Guelaguetza, fifth annual Oaxacan culture celebration, Sunday, July 11, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at CSU San Marcos on lower field (corner of South Twin Oaks Valley and Craven Roads). Parade featuring different Oaxacan dance groups and musicians, traditional foods, arts and crafts. \$6 donation. 760-822-3922. (SAN MARCOS)

Allons, Enfants de la Patrie, House of France hosts lawn program with native dances, music,

and costumes at International Cottages, Sunday, July 11, 2 p.m. Free. 619-239-0512. (BALBOA PARK)

Latin Music Festival, Sunday, July 11, noon to 7 p.m., at Sherman Heights Community Center (2258 Island Avenue). Music by local norteño bands, salsa, *rock en español*, others; children's activities, vendors, food, dancing. Free admission. 619-232-5181. (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

Artists' Fair 2004 offered Sunday, July 11, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at My Back Yard Nursery, Art, and

Garden Center (2234 30th Street). Poetry readings, book signings, art on exhibit, music, wine tasting. Free; bring nonperishable food item to donate to Mama's Kitchen. 619-871-9273. (SOUTH PARK)

San Diego U.S. Open Sandcastle Competition is Sunday, July 11, with professional and amateur sandcarving teams competing. Competition: 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; street festival, live music and entertainment (starting at 9 a.m.).

Festivities get underway with parade at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 10; Imperial Beach Optimist's Kids-n-Kastles competition at 2 p.m. Fireworks after sunset. Free. 619-424-3151. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

World Sacred Art and Music promised on Sunday, July 11, at Recreation Hall Lodge next to Quails Inn Restaurant (1105 La Bonita Drive). Art showing (painting, sculpture from India, Tibet, Japan, beyond) at 5 p.m., New Age concert at 7 p.m. \$20. 760-310-0879. (LAKE SAN MARCOS)

Buckminster Fuller Stamp Dedication (noon) and "world resources demonstration" on Fuller's 70-foot Dymaxion Map (9 a.m. to noon), Tuesday, July 13, at Horton Square (across from Lyceum Theater in Horton Plaza). Bucky readings, videos, artifacts for sale. Free. 619-595-0139. (DOWNTOWN)

Community Drum Circle on Tuesday, July 13, 7 p.m., in room 120 at Encinitas Community Center (1140 Oakcrest Park Drive). Donation: \$3. Extra instruments provided. Beginners welcome. 760-943-2260. (ENCINITAS)

Aux Armes, Citoyens! Celebrate Bastille Day with members of Alliance Française of San

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Diego — serving up French music, lemonade, crêpes for children — Wednesday, July 14, 6 to 9 p.m., at St. Tropez Bakery (16625 Dove Canyon Road). Fee for adults: \$10, includes two glasses *du vin*, tapenade, pastries. 858-673-6824. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Grand Avenue Writers' Collective gathers for fiction/prose critique on second and fourth Wednesday of each month, including July 14, 7 p.m., in Fountain Estates Apartments Clubhouse (1315 East Grand Avenue). Free. 760-233-0848. (ESCONDIDO)

Rock the Block, Taste of Bird Rock is Thursday, July 15, 5 to 8 p.m., on La Jolla Boulevard (between Midway Street and Camino de la Costa). Tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 for children 3-12. Live entertainment, food from area restaurants, art displays, children's activities. 858-459-5590. (BIRD ROCK)

Behind-the-Scenes Tours of San Diego Public Library offered Saturdays (3 p.m.) and Tuesdays (1 p.m.) through July. Jaunts include basement levels (housing more than 60 percent of library's collections), special exhibits, historical information. Find library at 820 E Street. Free. Reservations: 619-236-5817. (DOWNTOWN)

"From Prodigy to Polymath: The Singular Journey of Edward Gorey" is traced in retrospective exhibit continuing through Friday, August 6, in donor corridor of San Diego State University's Love Library (5500 Campanile Drive). Show spans Gorey's entire life; many of the pieces have never been displayed before. Free. 619-594-6791. (SDSU)



Buckminster Fuller Stamp Dedication at Horton Square, July 13 (see Special)

"Dr. Seuss Between the Covers," exhibition focusing on children's books by Theodor Seuss Geisel with original sketches, finished drawings, mock-up books, continues through Saturday, September 4, on main floor of UCSD's Geisel Library. 858-534-2533. (LA JOLLA)

"Urban Trees," 30 colorful and imaginative sculptures are on exhibit through November along one-mile stretch of pedestrian promenade from Hawthorn Street to Broadway Pier. Free. 619-686-6388. (DOWNTOWN)

FOR KIDS

"Two Fun Fables" told by Puppet Express through Sunday, July 11, in Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre. Next up: *Sleeping Beauty* performed by Weaver's Tales, July 14-18. Showtimes: 11 a.m., 1, and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Find theater near Aerospace Center. Admission: \$3

for adults, \$2 for children under 12. 619-685-5990. (BALBOA PARK)

"Babe, the Sheep-Pig" is current production for tyros at San Diego Junior Theatre. Will Babe triumph and become a hero? Play continues through July 18 in Casa del Prado Theater. Curtain rises at 7 p.m. on Fridays, 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Performance on July 17 is ASL interpreted. Tickets: \$9 to \$12 adults, \$7 to \$10 seniors and children 13 and under. Reservations: 619-239-8355. (BALBOA PARK)

Learn About "Big Sharks, Little Sharks" during class for preschoolers, Saturday, July 10, 9:30 a.m., at Birch Aquarium-Museum (2300 Expedition Way). Role-playing, video, art project. \$25. Reservations: 858-534-7336. (LA JOLLA)

Choo Choo! The Chula Vista Live Steam Club provides train rides, noon to 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11, at Rohr Park (4548 Sweetwater Road). Donation: 25 cents. 619-421-5227. Children under 48" must be accompanied by an adult. (BONITA)

Summer Sounds Family Activity Day, Saturday, July 10, at Museum of Making Music (5790 Armada Drive). Teeny Tiny Pit Orchestra performs at 1 p.m. Free. Reservations: 760-438-5996 x219. (CARLSBAD)

Take a Space Capsule Challenge when San Diego Aerospace Museum hosts Family Day workshops, Saturday, July 10, at 12:30, 1:30, and 2:30 p.m. (sessions last 45 minutes). Visitors from Mars Society on hand to run San Diego Mars Rover. Included in paid admission. Reservations: 619-234-8291 x19. (BALBOA PARK)

"Sometimes I Like to Curl Up in a Ball" is read for story time, Tuesday, July 13, 11 a.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstore (1040 North El Camino Real). Craft. 760-943-6400. Free. (ENCINITAS)

Pressed Flowers on Flower Pots created during Botany for Kids class on Tuesday, July 13, 10 a.m. to noon, at Coastal Sage Gardening (3685 Voltaire Street). \$15 fee, includes basic materials. Registration: 619-223-5229. (POINT LOMA)

MUSEUMS

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

Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, the museum locates, collects, documents, and preserves historical gas-, steam-, and horse-powered equipment related to agriculture and the general development of America. The collection is made up of equipment used in lumbering, mining, oil drilling, and construction industries. Blacksmith and wheelwright shop, country kitchen and parlor, steam-operated saw mill, and 1/3-scale train. Find the museum at 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. 760-941-1791. (VISTA)

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

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

The museum features surfing artifacts and memorabilia — such as surfboards and clothing — of local legends Phil Edwards, John "L.J." Richards, and Peter Johnson, and Duke Kahanamoku. The museum is located at 223 North Coast Highway; 760-721-6876. (OCEANSIDE)

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

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

Chinese Historical Society and Museum, "Chinese Tea: From Picking to Ceremony" examines this indispensable commodity of Chinese life. Through Friday, July 30.

View artifacts from San Diego's Chinese and Chinese-American history, culture, and art. Current museum artifacts include a 1920s warlord's bed, exhibits on Chinese footbinding and Chinese-American veterans. The museum is in a building originally built in 1927 for the Chinese Mission. Adjacent to the building is an Asian garden with koi pond and waterfall. Find the museum at 404 Third Avenue (at J Street); 619-338-9888. (DOWNTOWN)

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

Creation Museum, a museum contrasting the evolution and cre-

ROSES

My mind is like grapes on a vine,
The cool wind like a drink of scotch,
My neighbor's music rancheras
Which bid her husband goodbye.
When he is off to work in the fields
I take her roses, tell her she has
The scent of spring on her lips.
She invites me in for tamales and coffee
And I tell her I'm an agnostic
This morning, and like the flowers
Could not sleep. She'll pray for me
To the Virgin she says as I put my hand
Softly on her shoulder and tell her
To pray for lovers, and call her "Chula,"
Placing kisses like petals on her cheek
And ear. I enter her meztizo body
With my melancholy and mystique,
Her brunette hair seduced,
Her shoulder like shadows
From a tree, her rustic brown eyes
Dancing before me like the two
Roses I cut from her garden in the dark.

— Luis Omar Salinas



Luis Omar Salinas was born in Texas. He attended Fresno State University from 1967 to 1972 and made his home in California. His first volume of poems was *Crazy Gypsy* (1970). In 1975 he was one of four poets included (along with Gray Soto) in *Entrance: Four Chicano Poets*. One of his major volumes was *The Sadness of Days: Selected and New Poems*, first published in 1987.

ation world views is found at 10946 Woodside Avenue North. For more information, call 619-448-0900 x231. (SANTEE)

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

George White and Anna Gunn Marston House, historic home sits on five acres of landscaped grounds with a formal English Romantic garden. Built for civic leader and department store founder George Marston and his family by San Diego architects William Hebbard and Irving Gill, the Marston house design is in keeping with the early 20th-Century American Arts and Crafts period, emphasizing simplicity, function, and natural materials. The museum is located at 3525 Seventh Avenue; 619-298-3142. (HILLCREST)

House of Pacific Relations, International Cottages are open every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. to present the history and traditions of 30 ethnic groups. Select cottages open

on fourth Tuesday of the month, *Children Around the World* videos are shown in Hall of Nations, fourth Tuesday of every month. 619-538-4069. (BALBOA PARK)

J.A. Cooley Museum, an eclectic collection of items — including displays on phonographs, clocks, electric trains, and 20 other types of collections — is featured at the museum. The current featured attraction is an "Industrial Product Collection," with examples of the historical progression of auto technology from 1886-1915, with "some classics and a concept car." Find the museum at 4233 Park Boulevard. 619-296-3112. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Leo Carrillo Ranch Historic Park, old adobe buildings were once vacation retreat and working rancho of actor Leo Carrillo. Tours on Saturdays (11 a.m., 1 p.m.) and Sundays (noon, 2 p.m.). Find Rancho de los Quiotes at 6200 Flying LC Lane. Free. 760-476-1042. (CARLSBAD)

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum, housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and

photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. 619-524-6038. (MIDWAY)

Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove, currently on view: "The Parson's Study." Find the museum at 3185 Olive Street; 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, "ExploraZone 5," on view through June 5, 2005, explores "what you think you see." The 38 exhibits use visual perception, thought, language, magnetism to test visitors' senses and abilities. Exhibit includes "Hoop Nightmares," "Cheshire Cat," "Black Sand," "Speech Dissector."

Ongoing exhibitions include "Technovation," "About Faces," "Smoke and Mirrors," and "Skyscapes II." 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. Journey "To Worlds Beyond" in the planetarium show. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater. 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Archaeological Center, the center — located at 16666 San Pasqual Valley Road — is dedicated to "curation of archaeological projects and sharing them with the public." 760-291-0370. (ESCONDIDO)

San Diego Automotive Museum, "Fabulous Fifties: Hot Rods, Fins, and Drive-Ins," continuing through Monday, August 30, showcases "this legendary decade and its legendary machines." Exhibit features 18 automobiles including 1957 Ford Thunderbird, 1956 Chevy Corvette, 1953 Packard Caribbean convertible, 1955 Studebaker Champion; replica façade of Oscar's restaurant, vintage advertising art, artifacts.

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, current exhibits include "World's Largest Collection of Olympic Medals," featuring medals from as early as 1896. The museum — dedicated to promoting, recognizing, and preserving athletic achievement — is located at 2131 Pan American Plaza. 619-234-2544. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Historical Society Museum, through costumes and ephemera, the "Wedding Belles:

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READING

Poetry International 7/8, 2003-2004



Fred Moramarco

San Diego State University Press, 2004; 450 pages; \$12

Fred Moramarco and Bruce Boston are editor and managing editor of Poetry International, an annual poetry journal published at San Diego State University. The just-published double issue of Poetry International took several years to assemble and involved coordinating work around the world. It features contemporary poetry from the "English language diaspora" — poetry written in English from Africa, Asia, Australia, Canada, the Caribbean,

Ireland, the United States, and the United Kingdom itself. On June 4, shortly after the journal came out, Moramarco and Boston sat down to talk about the adventure of producing this issue.

Fred: I should start by saying a little about how this issue was conceived. A few years ago at San Diego State, we had a visiting pro-

fessor by the name of Martin Harrison, who was here from Australia. Since one of the things we do at *Poetry International* is to have a special feature each issue on a different country in the world, I thought it would be a good idea to do a feature on Australian poetry, and Martin could help out with that. He had just edited an anthology of Australian poetry. So, I had lunch with Martin, and he was very interested in the idea, and he said he could gather some poetry from New Zealand as well. I had also been in e-mail correspondence with a poet named Michael Donaghy, whom I met while I was in London the year before. He's an American who lives permanently in London, and I had talked with him about doing a feature on the poetry of England. And so here I thought we have England, Australia, and New Zealand — three English-language-speaking countries. It dawned on me that it might be even more interesting to do a feature about English-language poetry all around the world. You know, sort of like "today Australia, tomorrow the world." And so, through the miracle of the Internet, I was able to find out who was the primary specialist in the various regions of the world. I wanted editors who knew something about English-language poetry in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Canada, and so on. All of this becomes nearly instantaneously possible with Google. That's not a plug for the new stock offering, but damn, that's an amazing tool! I corresponded on the Internet, and the rest, as they say, is history. We put together this group of editors from all around the world. And then you and I began corresponding with them and developing — collecting the material. That's the beginning of it as far as I remember.

Bruce: When was Martin Harrison in the States?

F: I think he was here for the 2001 academic year. And I probably talked with him in the spring of that year. So this has literally been a couple of years in the making.

B: My e-mails go back as far as summer of 2002.

F: Well, it's a double issue, and the issue runs over 400 pages and...

B: After we cut, what, 150 pages or so?

F: Yeah, we cut out a lot of stuff. It was huge — we bit off really more than we could chew — but sometimes that's how things get accomplished.

B: It was ambitious, and it kept growing. As we trimmed those overly large sections down, part of the pleasure I took was seeing those sections become stronger and stronger. By the time we had gone through, say, the African section and trimmed it here and there, we were left with a more powerful and exciting section of the magazine. I think the magazine has a lot of force just as poetry, as a collection of individual poems. I was as concerned about that as I was about everything else.

F: One of the features that I really enjoyed was having these editors write little introductions to each of the sections so they could give us some sense of what's going on in that part of the world. The British Empire has long become history, but the legacy of that Empire, the language, has of course become a world language. It's spoken all over the world, and it's written all over the world.

B: I was interested to see how the language was transformed through those various cultures and voices. There's a rich diversity of language in the magazine even though all of the poems happen to be in English.

F: Yes, I think that when we go through the poems, it's intriguing
(continued on page 92)

Traditions and Attire" exhibition chronicles San Diego wedding fashions from the 1850s through the mid-20th Century. "Belles" showcases examples of the evolution and style and of "proper attire." Show includes an 1848 Viennese wedding dress to a tulle and lace garment from the 1950s. Through Tuesday, September 7.

"From Blueprints to Buildings," an exhibit of San Diego architecture, traces this region's architectural history from early Indian bark houses to modern and postmodern buildings. The exhibit showcases the most significant examples of various architectural styles and types of structures. See the historical artifacts, photographs, and ephemera through December.

"Romp! Children Discover Balboa Park" focuses on why Balboa Park exists, examines the 1915-16 and 1935-36 Expositions, and includes exhibits, attractions,

and "marvels that were found in the monumental buildings created to showcase the West." Historic film footage allows visitors to tour the Ford Building as it existed in 1935 and see displays and machinery that were there.

Also on view: "Filming San Diego: Hollywood's Backlot," through Thursday, December 9. The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building; 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Maritime Museum, visit the H.M.S. *Surprise* while the ship used in film *Master and Commander* is on exhibit through Tuesday, November 30. See artifacts, costumes, props used in making of the flick.

The museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, including exhibits concerning the old San Diego-Coronado ferries, 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 African Art, exploration of Dogon people's culture, traditions offered in "The Art of Mythology," continuing through Wednesday, September 15. Every aspect of Dogon life is said to be "centered on the veneration of ancestral spirits such as *binu*, *leve* and *dege*." Exhibit includes figurative sculptures, photographs, fabric. Find museum at 3562 Adams Avenue; 619-283-6622. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

San Diego Museum of Man, "Efe: Archers of the Congo" examines one of the most enigmatic and little-known groups on the planet. The Efe are one of about 12 pygmy tribes living in African rainforest. The more than 200 items include bows, arrows, quivers, wrist guards, hunting nets, musical instruments, utensils, and bark cloth paintings. Through summer.

"Mapuche: Chilean People of the Land," on view through March 2005, includes more than 100 items such as textiles, basketry, modern and vintage photographs, silverwork. The Mapuche — who were never conquered by the Incas or the Spaniards — boast a complex culture from pre-Hispanic times, speak their own language, earn income through their artwork.

Permanent anthropology exhibit "Footsteps through Time: Four Million Years of Human Evolution" features "more than a hundred touchable replicas of early hu-

mans, primates, and futuristic cyborgs (part human, part machine)." 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dragoons, bolstered by sailors and volunteers from San Diego, and California militia. Narrated slide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. Self-guided tour recounts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes the lives of the Indians indigenous to the valley. The museum is found at 15808 San Pasqual Valley Road. 760-737-2201. (ESCONDIDO)

Valley Center History Museum, the museum features an educational exhibition centered around a California grizzly bear, described as "the only one on view in San Diego." Also on view: model of an

1862 settler's cabin, collection of Indian baskets, and aerospace display. Find the museum at 29200 Cole Grade Road. 760-749-2993. (VALLEY CENTER)

Villa Montezuma, built in 1887 for internationally celebrated author and musician Jesse Shepard, serves as both a historical house museum and cultural center. Find the museum at 1925 K Street (at 20th Street). Call 619-239-2211 for more information. (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

William Heath Davis House Museum, said to be the oldest surviving structure in the new town area of downtown San Diego, the house is a well-preserved example of a pre-framed lumber "salt box" family home shipped from the East Coast to California by boat around Cape Horn in 1850. Find the museum at 410 Island Avenue (at Fourth Avenue); 619-233-4692. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

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READING

(continued from page 91)

to look at how English adapts to various cultures — cultures as diverse as those in Africa and Asia, for example. Yet the language finds a way to reflect both. In the Caribbean, for example, there's a calypso flavor to the poetry there. It's very distinctive.

B: The music in the language from each of the areas — each of the sections — is markedly different. And it's an exciting discovery.

F: So what are some of the experiences you recall about putting together this magazine that were either challenging or interesting?

B: I enjoyed discovering these poets and relishing their different voices. One of the most challenging things for me was editing the introductory material, encouraging some scholarly editors to move away from a kind of language that tended to be very academic. And then to arrive at a shared sense of our audience, which isn't exclusively an academic audience. I remember we decided that there were some words we could use as examples for the editors of terms to avoid, like "reify" and "differance" and "intertextuality" — some of the language that has arisen out of Derrida's work and other literary criticism. Alas, many of those terms still remain in the introductions, in spite of my best efforts.

F: I think that's always a difficulty when you're asking someone with an academic background to write something for a larger audience. One of my missions in *Poetry International* is to bring poetry to a larger audience and to showcase poetry that is accessible and that matters in the world — that has an impact on people's lives. I've always been trying to get away from the idea of poetry being an



Bruce Boston

esoteric kind of elitist pursuit. In some ways it's the most fundamental and direct art form. It's just somebody sitting down and writing what's inside of them, really. I've always liked Phil Levine's notion of poetry as the inside of one person talking to the inside of another person. It can be a lot of other things as well, but if it's not that, it's not poetry. That's really a nice idea, and when you get that in an international context, you really talk across and through cultures with poetry. I mean, you get inside an Asian or an African citizen's head — it literally broadens our world.

B: It expands our sense of our humanity and also the burden of that humanity, which is a kind of practical application of a literary magazine. Since we're talking about our audience, do you recall any of the responses you've received about this particular issue?

F: Yes, I just heard from Marjorie Perloff, who is one of the leading critics of modern poetry. She was thrilled by the issue because it introduced her — and she's very knowledgeable about a lot of the world's poetries — it introduced her to many poets that she had not heard of and opened up a new world. Of course, many of the contributors were very enthusiastic about being in the magazine in that context. Gary Young we heard from, Maria Terrone, C.K.

Williams — I've heard from a lot of these people. I think we've produced something new under the sun here. I just heard from Don Selby, who runs the Poetry Daily website (www.poems.com), and he's so impressed by the mag that he's devoting an unprecedented week to feature a different poem from it each day. That starts on June 21. I feel very proud of it, and I don't quite think there's anything like this around.

B: I haven't seen it if there is. It's also very timely in terms of what's happening in college and university English departments these days. One of the things that we've discovered is that this issue will be adopted as a text in colleges and possibly in high schools as well.

F: It already has been. When you and I went to school, English lit-

"I've always liked Phil Levine's notion of poetry as the inside of one person talking to the inside of another person."

erature was the literature of the British Isles pretty much. We studied Byron and Keats and John Donne and Shakespeare and Chaucer and so on. And that's a great tradition, of course. But today in the modern world, English literature is much broader than that. And as you said, there are lots of courses at universities all over the country — all over the world, really — in post-colonial British culture. And postcolonial — the very phrase suggests what's happened to English — since the British Empire has surrendered to history — gave up kicking and screaming, I should say.



B: I can still hear that kicking and screaming now.

F: Yes.

B: You can hear it in these poems.

F: Yes, that's a very interesting thing about the poems. Especially the poems from Africa and Asia. There are a lot of poems about the "master's language." There's a lot here about the tension that existed in the colonies between the master country and those colonized.

B: Tension is a nice word there. There's a fracturing and then a reconstitution of something profoundly human in the poems. Things fall apart and are reinvented in some fundamental way. It expands not only our sense of our humanity, but also our sense of what the language is capable of doing. I hope this might trigger in other writers an impulse to broaden and deepen the reach of their own voices. I'm extraordinarily impressed by how each poet is so unique. It's useful that we've organized the magazine in terms of regions and continents and countries, but for me the life of the magazine is essentially this uniqueness, this human uniqueness expressed through this living thing called language.

F: As you were talking, I was thinking that we have had the same experience in America, and American poetry is repre-

sented here — U.S. poetry. But if you look back at, let's say the 19th Century in America, when the United States was still emerging as a country, you can see the same thing. The early poetry of the U.S. was very much like English poetry. You know, all the forms, all the styles, even the themes and so on were pretty much adaptations of what was happening in England. And then along came Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson, both in the middle of the 19th Century, to create very distinctive American voices. And you can see that emerging in these other countries as well. The same sort of shift is happening, between their utilizing the master's language and adapting it to their own needs. They're infusing it with some native energy — something of the local energy. And that creates a new mix, a new way of speaking, just as Whitman created a new way of writing.

B: And I think during that American Renaissance, especially during those five years that F.O. Matthiessen writes about, 1850 to 1855, there's an explosion of native consciousness in the language that makes it uniquely American. There's also a way in which people were discovering — poets were discovering, Americans were discovering — the country itself, the essential spirit of the place itself. They had not really known it in quite that way before. It's as if all of a sudden the American poetic voice discovered where it was.

F: It also related to the whole concept of America discovering who it was as a country. When Thomas Jefferson talked about his country, it's written in many places that he was really meaning Virginia. It wasn't until really the middle of the 19th Century that people began to think of this configuration of states as a single nation, even though we were a single nation for 50, 60, 70 years by then. It took that time for a

real national consciousness to emerge and a national literature. And they are connected. It's not just the poets who were expressing this new nationalism, but artists in all areas. Pound says somewhere that artists are the "antennae of the race," and I think you can see that very clearly in the art of emerging nations. You know, another aspect of the magazine I think that we should say something about is the art.

B: I was hoping we would get to that....

Next week: More on *Poetry International*.

Fred Moramarco is editor of *Poetry International*, published at San Diego State University. He is the co-author of *Containing Multitudes: Poetry in the United States Since 1950* and co-editor of *Men of Our Time: Male Poetry in Contemporary America*. His poems and essays have appeared in many periodicals and online journals including *American Poetry Review*, the *Literary Review*, *Poetry East*, 88, *A Journal of Contemporary Poetry*, *The Nation*, *ForPoetry.com*, *Vocabula.com*, and many others. His newest book, *The Poetry of Men's Lives*, will be published by the University of Georgia Press this fall.

B.H. Boston has been a member of the editorial board of *Poetry International* since its inception and is currently managing editor. He has taught English literature and creative writing at La Jolla Country Day School for the past 30 years. His work has appeared in numerous magazines, including *Crazy Horse*, *Black Warrior Review*, *Poetry NOW*, *Western Humanities Review*, the *Marlboro Review*, *Ploughshares*, and anthologies, including *Down at the Santa Fe Depot*, *The Geography of Home* (Heyday Books), and the recently published *How Much Earth* (Roundhouse Press). A book of his poems, *Only the Living*, was published by Helix Press. ■

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Bright Eyes Oct. 13
David Copperfield Oct. 22, 23
Dionne Warwick Nov. 26

Rush July 7
Gipsy Kings July 7
Sarah McLachlan July 12
LeAnn Rimes July 15
Etta James July 16
John Mayer July 18
Harry Connick Jr. July 22
BET Comedy Jam July 24
Acura Tennis July 24-Aug. 1
 La Costa
Don Henley July 25
Ani DiFranco July 27
John Fogerty July 27
Al Green July 30
Dennis Miller July 31
Weird Al Yankovic Aug. 5
Dave Koz Aug. 6
Boston Aug. 10
Martina McBride Aug. 10
Incubus Aug. 15

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What Is Left to Say?

This is a composer who goes his own way.

The Hamburger Endowment Chamber Music Series at UCSD concluded a first-rate season with a magnificent concert by the St. Lawrence String Quartet, unfortunately deprived of their terrific cellist, Marina Hoover (who has left the ensemble for family reasons), but plowing on without any alteration of their dazzling group personality. The St. Lawrence have become familiar visitors in San Diego (they are quartet in residence at Stanford, so it's easy for them to get here). This is my seventh review of their local concerts over the past decade, and I must confess that it's becoming harder and harder to write about them. How often can I write "they're the best," "they're the greatest," "they're the tops"? I've said it (desperately varying the language) about their Haydn, their Beethoven, their Schubert, their Saint-Saëns, their Mozart, their Janáček, their Tchaikovsky. I'm pretty much willing to concede in advance that any of their concerts, with any classical, romantic, or modern repertoire, will sweep me off my feet. But while I will never give up a chance to go hear them, composing still another enthusiastic review of their work is something of a burden.

The burden is compounded this time because one of the three works on the St. Lawrence's Mandeville Auditorium program was a repeat of something they had already played during 1999's SummerFest. This

was Osvaldo Golijov's *The Dreams and Prayers of Isaac the Blind*, which I wrote about extensively in my review four years ago. Why, one may ask, with thousands of possible program choices, should the St. Lawrence have decided to play this work again in San Diego? The answer can only be that they know how rarely any piece of contemporary music gets played, and they have such faith in *Isaac the Blind* that they considered it their duty to remind us of its greatness — which indeed they did.

It was, of course, the St. Lawrence who introduced me to this exceptionally beautiful, moving, inventive, and profound work. Since then, I have come to love and admire it even more, through its two recordings. One is with the Kronos Quartet with clarinetist David Krakauer. The other, by the St. Lawrence and Todd Palmer (as in 1999 at Sherwood Auditorium and this year in Mandeville), also offers performances of Golijov's *Last Round, Lullaby and Doina*, and *Yiddishbuk*. Both are splendid: the Kronos more heated and dramatic, the St. Lawrence more reflective and nuanced (especially in Palmer's incredibly variegated rendering of the cantorial and klezmer styles). I would not be without either of them, and I regret that there is no recording of the 1995 performances by the Cleveland Quartet and Giora Feldman. This is a work large and deep enough to benefit from a va-

riety of different interpreters.

One thing I learned from listening to the CDs (and it was confirmed by the St. Lawrence's performance this year) is that I was wrong when, in my earlier review, I characterized *Isaac the Blind* as one of the great clarinet quintets, along with the Mozart and Brahms. Now I realize that it is quite different from a clarinet quintet, and is not really a piece of chamber music at all. It is much more a concerto for clarinet, with the four strings taking the place of an orchestra. All the thematic material is concentrated in the clarinet part, which — in its virtuosity, its immense variety of color (five clarinets are used, including the bass clarinet and the bass horn), its stylistic range, and its sheer force of character — reduces the strings, much of the time, to the status of an accompaniment. The accompaniment (which often is reminiscent of Steve Reich's *Different Trains*) is powerfully expressive and exquisitely written, but it is the clarinetist who drives the music along and who ascends to its emotional heights.

While I treasure the St. Lawrence's CD, the effect of their performance of the Golijov piece was considerably enhanced by hearing them in the hall and being able to see them on stage. Both clarinetist Palmer and the St. Lawrence's sensational first violinist, Geoff Nuttall, are intensely physical performers, whose impassioned bodily movements often convey the music's thrust through a vivid complementary language. When



ILLUSTRATION BY CHARLES POWELL

Osvaldo Golijov

**St. Lawrence String Quartet, with Todd Palmer, clarinetist
Mandeville Auditorium (UCSD Chamber Music Series)**

Haydn, Quartet in B minor, Opus 64, No. 2; Ravel, String Quartet in F; Golijov, The Dreams and Prayers of Isaac the Blind

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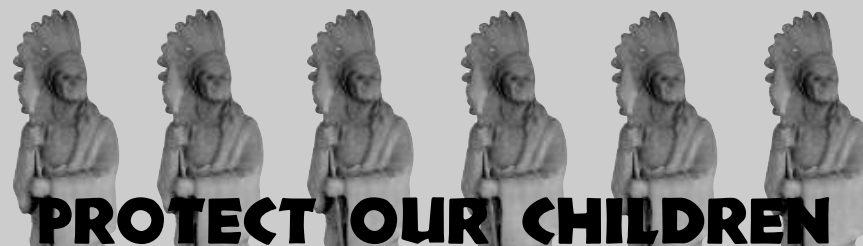
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Calendar
CLASSICAL MUSIC

Palmer convulsively stretched his instrument toward the ceiling to deliver his highest squealing klezmer note, one could see as well as hear that that note was being hurled at God, as protest, as longing, as

a wrenching effort at mystical ascent. (Violist Lesley Robertson, by the way, plays with scarcely a movement, although her music-making is just as white-hot.)

The Argentinean-Jewish Golijov, one of our most important (and — something unusual — most lovable) composers, has few compositions on CD other than *Isaac the Blind*. There is, however,

a breathtaking recording of his large-scale masterpiece, *La Pasión según San Marcos*, an astounding Passion oratorio in the style of Latin American folk and popular music of various sorts. This is a composer who, independent of fashion, goes his own way — which is one reason his music is so authentically alive and so gripping.

About the other works on

the St. Lawrence program — Haydn's Opus 64, No. 2 and the Ravel Quartet — what can I say aside from "the best," "the greatest," "the tops"? I can point out that this group's special rhythmic bounce and flair gave an irrefragable zest to the presto finale of the Haydn and the scherzo of the Ravel, and that their superb balance and inspired sense of structure made the Ravel slow movement an unprecedented experience of magical transcendence. But, to tell the truth, before music-making of this quality criticism must lay down its arms.

The St. Lawrence will be back in San Diego this October, opening the Sherwood Auditorium series of the La Jolla Music Society with a program that includes Golijov's *Last Round* — so that if you want another chance to hear them and their favorite contemporary composer, there it is. But I should also mention that the UCSD series, which remains the greatest chamber music bargain in town, will be going strong next season, with Mandeville performances by the Emerson, Kuss, Alexander, and Miró Quartets, and the Eroica Trio. ■

CLASSICAL LISTINGS

Events that are underlined occur after July 15.

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

Opera Arias and Duets performed by soprano Sascha La Russo and tenor Ernest Pinamonti, accompanied by John Danke, on Thursday, July 8, 7 p.m., in Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library (1775 Dove Lane). (LA COSTA) Busy on Thursday? Trio performs again on Sunday, July 11, 3 p.m., at Ark Center for the Performing Arts (3554 Kettner Boulevard). Tickets for either concert: \$15 general, \$12 for students, seniors. 760-310-3136. (LITTLE ITALY)

San Diego Symphony's Summer Pops series continues with David Clayton-Thomas and Blood, Sweat

and Tears, the Association, July 9 and 10. Concerts conclude with fireworks.

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. (gates open at 6) at Embarcadero Marina Park South (206 Marina Park Way). Single tickets: \$10 to \$62, available by calling 619-235-0804. (DOWNTOWN)

Masks, Formal Wear, and Period Attire are optional — but encouraged — when San Diego Young Artists Symphony Orchestra presents Viennese Ball, Saturday, July 10. The orchestra, directed by Matthew Garbutt performs waltzes and polkas by Strauss, Suppé, Lehár, and others starting at 8 p.m. at Balboa Park Club.

Tickets: \$45 per person or \$75 per couple, which includes hors d'oeuvres and beverage. 619-235-8067. (BALBOA PARK)

Mozart Festival, Part II, Athenaeum Music and Arts Library offers series by pianist Gustavo Romero at Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive). Concerts continue on Sunday, July 11, with "Adagio in B Minor," "Sonata in C Major," "Ten Variations on *Unser dummer Pöbel meint*," "Sonata in E-Flat Major," "Sonata in B-Flat Major." Tickets: \$29. Reservations: 858-454-5872. (LA JOLLA)

Civic Organist Carol Williams performs on Sunday, July 11, 2 p.m., in Spreckels Organ Pavilion. Free. 619-702-8138. (BALBOA PARK)

Seventeenth Annual International Summer Organ Festival continues with concert by Clive Driskill-Smith on Monday, July 12, 7:30 p.m. 619-702-8138. Free. (BALBOA PARK)

"Meeting at the Border," Plácido Domingo is joined by soprano Ana Marie Martinez and San Diego Symphony Orchestra in concert on Thursday, August 12, 8 p.m., at Coors Amphitheatre. Tickets: \$28.85 to \$1008.85! Reservations: Ticketmaster (619-220-TIXS). (CHULA VISTA)

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Calendar

ART

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GALLERIES

Contemporary Artists Aaron David Smith, Zach Clement, Erin Blayney have work on exhibit through Wednesday, August 11, at Basile Gallery (519 Island Avenue), along with furniture by Indomata. Reception: Friday, July 9, 6 p.m. 619-234-1117. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

"I Think Icon" by Donald Hornsby and "Death of a Spider" by Anna Jenkins are showcased exhibits through July at San Diego Art Institute, Museum of the Living Artist (1439 El Prado). Juror: José Hugo Sánchez Jiménez. Youth art by students at Torrey Pines Elementary featured. Reception: Friday, July 9, 6 p.m. 619-236-0011. (BALBOA PARK)

"DeBenville Pine," works by Laura Janes on exhibit through September in Bard Hall Gallery (First Unitarian Universalist Church, 4190 Front Street). Reception: Friday, July 9, 6 p.m. 619-298-9978. (HILLCREST)

Native San Diego Painter John David Ratajkowski returns to exhibit art in show beginning with reception on Saturday, July 10, 7 p.m., at CJ Gallery (343 Fourth Avenue). Paintings in show are based on Ratajkowski's experiences living in Poland, as well as other foreign cities he's called home. RSVP for reception: 619-595-0048. Continues through Sunday, July 25. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

"Matters of the Heart," new paintings and mixed-media art by Jill Stephens on view through Friday, July 30, at Cabernet (3820 1/2

Ray Street). Reception for artist on Saturday, July 10, 6 p.m. 619-683-2221. (NORTH PARK)

Coronado Painter Nathaniel Clark is featured during inaugural exhibit at Distinction Artist Studios and Gallery (317 East Grand Avenue), opening with reception on Saturday, July 10, 5 p.m. Artist studios will be open during reception. 760-781-5779. Through Saturday, August 28. (ESCONDIDO)

"Timeless" — exhibit of mixed-media paintings by PJ Fidler and black-and-white photography by Stephen Courtney opens with reception on Saturday, July 10, 7 p.m., at Limbo (1432 University Avenue). 619-295-5393. Closes Sunday, July 25. (HILLCREST)

Ship Portraits on Nautical Maps by Adam Koltz are on exhibit through Monday, August 16, at Phantom Art Gallery (suite E in Artist's Alley, 212 East North Coast Highway). Meet artist during reception on Saturday, July 10, 5 p.m. 760-754-4512. (OCEANSIDE)

Large Allegorical Paintings by Elissa Lieberman are on view at San Diego Art Department (3830 Ray Street). Artist's reception is Saturday, July 10, 6 p.m. 619-299-4278. (NORTH PARK)

"Cats: Nine Lives for Art," a mixed-media exhibit benefiting Feral Cat Coalition, is on view through Wednesday, July 14, in Gallery 21 of Spanish Village. Reception: Sunday, July 11, 5 p.m. 619-233-3407. (BALBOA PARK)

"Jewelry in July," showcasing work by six artists, is on view through the month at Many Hands Cooperative Gallery (302 Island Avenue, suite 101). Reception for artists: Sunday, July 11, 2 p.m. 619-557-8303. (GASLAMP QUARTER)

Watercolors by Elaine Harvey and Robin Erickson on view

through Saturday, August 7, at Studio of Art and Design (616 Stevens Avenue, suite B). Meet artists during reception on Sunday, July 11, 2 p.m. 858-755-6202. (SOLANA BEACH)

ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts Museum, "Niki de Saint Phalle: California Dreaming" explores works said to be "inspired by and created in California" through models and related drawings, paintings, and prints from the artist's archives and from private collections. Through November. The museum is located at 340 North Escondido Boulevard; 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

Mingei International Museum, "Navajo Weaves" includes 33 Navajo objects such as chief's robes, other blankets and rugs woven in the late 19th Century and in 20th Century. Pieces of Navajo silver and turquoise jewelry dating from same era as weavings (from a private collection) also on view.

"Elemental Art of the Indonesian Archipelago" includes more than 100 objects such as textiles, jewelry, puppets, baskets, beaded objects, ritual dance masks, architectural ornaments, household objects, ancestor figures, and shrines. Ongoing.

"Origami Masterworks — Innovative Forms of the Art of Paper Folding" includes more than 150 pieces by 42 artists from across the globe. Most of the objects were created by folding single sheets of paper to make geometrical forms, flowers, trees, people, masks, and a menagerie of animals. Through summer.

The Mingei is located on the square with the San Diego Museum of Art and the Timken Museum of Art. 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

Mingei International Museum, North County Satellite, "Horses — Circling the Globe" includes animals from India, China, Japan, Indonesia, Sweden, England, Guatemala, Mexico, and the U.S. Some have religious connections, some were made as toys. A selection of Navajo blankets is also on display. Find the museum at 155 West Grand Avenue. 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, "Chicano Now: American Expressions" is described as "an interactive multimedia exhibition offering expressions of Chicano cultural style through the eyes of Chicano and Chicana performing and independent film artists." Exhibit explores themes of borders, home, family, work, personal style through performance, installation, video art. Closes Sunday, September 12.

The "Cerca Series" continues with exhibit by San Diego artist Mark Mulrone, who paints "spiraling Seussian landscapes," through Sunday, August 8. Mulrone describes his work "as landscapes of refuse in a land of disposable architecture."

Find the museum at 1001 Kettner Boulevard (at Broadway), directly across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot. 619-234-1001. (DOWNTOWN)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, "Chicano Visions: American Painters on the Verge" offers introduction to concept of Chicana and Chicano identity in U.S. Show offers paintings by more than 25 artists ranging from abstraction to photo realism, dating from 1969 to 2001. See the exhibit

through Sunday, September 12. "Self-Help Graphics and Art: The Printed Image," on display through September 12, showcases selection of prints created at Los Angeles-based Self-Help Graphics and Art by artists whose work is included in "Chicano Visions." Find the museum at 700 Prospect Street. 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

Museum of Photographic Arts, "Another America: Robert Weingarten's Testimonial to the Amish" features "testaments to the enduring virtues of this religious group's spiritual and bucolic lifestyle." Weingarten traveled to rural Amish communities in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Tennessee, and Indiana to create his black-and-white photographs. Closes Sunday, August 15.

In "6:30 a.m.," see what resulted when Weingarten photographed the view from his home overlooking Santa Monica Bay at 6:30 a.m. each day from January 1 through December 31, 2003. He set the tripod in the same position each morning, with its lens focused on infinity and an aperture of f22. View the exhibit through Sunday, August 15.

"Wanderers, Travelers, and Adventurers: Images of Exploration from the Permanent Collection," boasts more than 80 photographs of distant people and places, exemplifying "the many ways photographs were and still are used to present inspired visions from all over the Earth." Continues through Sunday, August 1.

Find the museum in the Casa de Balboa building, at 1649 El Prado; 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art, James Aitchison (figurative painter), Michael C. Gross (pastel

painter), and Burton Tysinger (sculptor) have work gathered in "Out of Oceanside," opening on Sunday, July 11, and continuing through Sunday, September 19. Find the museum at 704 Pier View Way; 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art, more than 390 artifacts, documents, and works of art by artists including Giotto, Michelangelo, Bernini offered in "Saint Peter and the Vatican: The Legacy of the Popes." The "floors, walls, doors, and foundation of the Vatican have been recreated in order to trace the 2000-year history of the papacy, beginning with Saint Peter and culminating with Pope John Paul II." Exhibition continues through Monday, September 6.

The history of the nation's visual culture is explored in "American Beauty: Painting and Sculpture from the Detroit Institute of the Arts, 1770-1920." Approximately 90 works are featured, by artists including Benjamin West, John Singleton Copley, Mary Cassatt, John Singer Sargent, Winslow Homer, Frederic Remington, others. Enjoy exhibit through Sunday, October 3.

"Sultans and Sufis: Paintings from the Deccan," continuing through Sunday, August 15, includes approximately 20 works from the Edwin Binney 3rd Collection of South Asian art. Painting styles are described as "visionary, poetic, and richly colored."

For further information, call 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Timken Museum of Art, permanent collection includes European masters, 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK)

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Calendar
THEATER

THEATER LISTINGS

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Antony and Cleopatra

The Old Globe Theatre opens its 2004 Shakespeare Festival with the bard's sweeping tragedy of love. Darko Tresnjak directed. LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26. (NOTE:

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH AS YOU LIKE IT AND THE TWO NOBLE KINSMEN; CALL THE THEATER FOR DAYS AND TIMES OF EACH.) 619-239-2255.

As You Like It

The Old Globe Theatre presents Shakespeare's comedy of love, abuse of power, and blurred identities. Karen Carpenter directed. LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, FRIDAY, JULY 9, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26. (NOTE: AS YOU LIKE IT RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA AND THE TWO NOBLE KINSMEN; CALL THE THEATER FOR DAYS AND TIMES OF EACH.) 619-239-2255.

Bed and Sofa

Composer Polly Pen based her wonderfully imaginative musical on Abram Room's 1927 silent film. Joining the two creates a hybrid at once distant as a movie screen and intimate as a love letter. Due to a Moscow housing shortage, and against her wishes, Ludmilla's hus-

band Kolya invites his friend, Volodya, to share their dinky apartment. Then Ludmilla has an affair with Volodya, and the apartment shrinks again. And then, as both men become set in their ways (disputing who gets the rocking chair), it dawns on Ludmilla that she exchanged an insensitive lunkhead for a sensitive one. Cygnet Theatre's set looks like an indoor version of Dorothy's Kansas. Everything's either black, white, or a shade of gray, even bricks on the wall. The costumes have a similar palette, as do the actors' pancake-powdered faces. Using mime and high-caliber voices, Julie Jacobs, Eric Anderson, and Michael Elliott perform a "silent musical," part silent film, part opera. They also provide the "color." In a way the show teaches you how to watch it. After a while you begin to realize that gestures and reactions, and musical flurries, often come in threes, and the next time the event occurs, the pattern repeats but with different characters. You also realize that lighting designer Karin Filijan adds a won-

derful rinse of spots, strobe-flickers, and dissolves just like a silent film. **Critic's pick.**

CYGNET THEATRE COMPANY, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, COLLEGE AREA, THROUGH JULY 18; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-337-1525.

Boomers

Class is in session: Intro to Baby Boomers. Born between 1946 and 1964, they're the largest generation in history, they're writing the book on "self-obsession," and one turns 50 every seven seconds. Kerry Meads and Vanda Eggington's salute — in a new, "remixed" version — takes musical walks down all manner of memory lanes: historical, sociological, even televisual (at one point the cast blazes through TV theme songs, and mini-bursts of recognition ignite in the audience). The show alternates between nostalgia and hard looks at then (JFK, Vietnam) and now. Backed by a hot band, the cast sings snatches of songs. It's as if your

time machine is channel-surfing. Just as you remember one, the cast does another. The result: waves, at times floods, of remembrances. Directed by Meads, the briskly-paced production boasts micro-accurate period costumes by Jeanne Reith, a set composed of countless logos (from golden arches to Alfred E. "What, Me Worry?" Newman of *Mad* magazine), and strong singing voices. For actual Baby Boomers, the show also includes advice for overcoming the "Big Chill Syndrome." It's lively, funny, and could run forever.

Worth a try.

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, FRIDAY, JULY 9, THROUGH AUGUST 22; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4:30 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 2:30 P.M. 619-437-0600.

Breaking Legs

Imagine sauntering into the Bada-Bing and asking Tony and the boys to invest in your new play — about how it *really* feels to murder someone. Then imagine Meadow Soprano falling for you in spite of age and, um, familial differences. Tom Dulak's comedy premiered a decade before the TV show but gains comic mileage by the association. On Marty Burnett's set, a rose-red bar and restaurant flanked by appropriately garish stone cherub fountains, and wearing Martha Phillips' "woke this mornin', got yourself a gun" costumes, and with serviceable direction by Geoffrey Sherman, the North Coast Rep's game six-person cast evokes many laughs (even one for a guy getting whacked). Best of show: Jennifer Eve Kraus, in a cascading brown wig, makes young Angie an authentic Jersey Girl. John Nutten (as soft-spoken, professorial Terence), Von Schauer (restaurateur Lou), and Robert Grossman (the unsmiling, because he can't, owing to an "accident" Mike) do capable work (though they could get more laughter from some scenes, especially when the boys suddenly become literary critics).

Worth a try.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987D LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE, SOLANA BEACH, THROUGH AUGUST 8; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-481-1055.

Bye Bye Birdie

Welk Resort Theatre stages the musical about rock star Conrad Birdie's induction into the Army. Before goes, he wants "One Last Kiss." Lewis Wilkenfeld directed. WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DRIVE, ESCONDIDO, THROUGH AUGUST 22; TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY AT

8:00 P.M. MATINEE TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 1:45 P.M. 760-749-3348.

Continental Divide

Maybe if the actors didn't always speak in headlines, going nose-to-nose and giving every sentence an exclamation point; and maybe if director Tony Taccone moved the actors more like people than chess pieces, then maybe David Edgar's two-play cycle would feel more human and gripping to watch. But then *Mothers Against* and *Daughters of the Revolution* beg for an editor (it's hard to recall more explanatory scripts). What frustrates most: Edgar has things to say. These come in cross-referencing leitmotifs, and in various utopian dreams that exclude each other. And in the way the political process only permits stereotypes. To represent one's complexities in a gubernatorial race means to lose constituents. Edgar's insights have a cumulative, tapestry-like effect. But to reach that revelation requires a two-play, six-hour sit that's Darwinian in its survival demands on an audience. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, MANDELL WEISS THEATRE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DRIVE, THROUGH AUGUST 1; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. FOR DAYS AND TIMES OF EACH PLAY, CALL 858-550-1010.

Crime Pay\$!

Mystery Cafe's newest interactive mystery comedy takes place at the Sahara Hotel in Vegas, where "the family" runs more than shows. "A real mob scene!" IMPERIAL HOUSE RESTAURANT, 505 KALMIA STREET, BANKER'S HILL, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-544-1664.

Dangerous Corner

Lamplighters Community Theatre opens its 67th anniversary season with J.B. Priestley's mystery, which asks the question, "Should sleeping dogs lie?" LAMPLIGHTERS COMMUNITY THEATRE, 8053 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, LA MESA, FRIDAY, JULY 9, THROUGH AUGUST 1; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-464-4598.

Forever Plaid

Laguna Playhouse presents Stuart Ross's tribute to pop hits, and male-harmony groups, of the '50s. Larry Raben directed. LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, SATURDAY, JULY 10, OPEN-ENDED RUN; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, AND SUNDAY, AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 949-497-2787.



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As You Like It

Guys and Dolls

Christian Community Theatre opens its summer season with Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows' classic musical, based on short stories by Damon Runyon. Tom Schmidt directed.
MT. HELIX AMPHITHEATRE, LA MESA, THROUGH JULY 10; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-588-0206, OR 800-696-1929.

Hairspray

Broadway*San Diego hosts a touring production of the six Tony Award winner (including Jack O'Brien for direction) about Tracy

Turnblad's transformation from "outsider to irrepressible teen celebrity."
SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 202 C STREET, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH JULY 18; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 6:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:00 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT 1:00 P.M. 619-570-1100.

Hot Summer Madness

The Korbett Kompany presents one-act comedies by Landord Wilson, Howard Casner, and Peter Tolan, each of which takes place

"on or following a midsummer's day."
ADAMS AVENUE STUDIO OF THE ARTS, 2804 ADAMS AVENUE (AT IDAHO), NORMAL HEIGHTS, FRIDAY, JULY 9, THROUGH JULY 24; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. 619-584-3593.

I Do! I Do!

The Fritz Theater extended the run of its latest show. Famous heretofore for tough, cutting-edge drama, especially about women, the Fritz presents Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's minimalist musical (and compendium of mid-'60s mainstream clichés about gender), which chronicles the 50-year marriage of Michael and Agnes. Jones and Schmidt wrote *The Fantasticks*. *I Do!* is a *Fantasticks* about marriage, and just as generic. Like the Neil Simon comedies of the period, bad things just seem to happen to these nice folks, under whom lurks a sitcom safety net. Duane Daniels and Leigh Scarritt, combining a rich baritone and silver soprano, are fun to watch and hear, even if the musical isn't. In the originals vocals were so demanding — staccato riffs verging on pure scat — that Robert Preston and Mary Martin performed only six (rather than eight) shows a week. Daniels and Scarritt sprint through tongue-twisters with dexterity. *I Do!* offers a dinner-theater package at the Sixth Avenue Bistro's downstairs cabaret: bar, round tables, small stage, and launched-rocket acoustics.
SIXTH AVENUE BISTRO CABARET, 1165 SIXTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DINNER AT 6:15 P.M., CURTAIN AT 8:00 P.M. 619-239-4196.



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Sara Savary and Darko Tresnjak, photo by Craig Schwartz



Katie MacMichael and Daniel Jay Stone, Photo by Craig Schwartz



(l-r) Brian Spambati and Graham Hamilton, photo by Martin Mann

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(l-r) Seema Suleta and Michelle Wang, photo by Craig Schwartz

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Calendar THEATER

I Do, or Die: The Mother-in-Law of All Weddings

For its summer show, onboard the sternwheeler *William D. Evans*, Mystery Cafe presents one of its best: best balance between written and ad libbed materials, best array of credible suspects and clues, and also funniest of those I've seen at Imperial House. Patricia "Patti" Peccarino (Emily Anne Smith), heir to the Peccarino cheese fortune ("The Cheese Stands Alone"), is about to marry Wilhelm "Willie" Schmeterlinck (Ben Gilbert), last of the Schmeterlincks (who, some allege, invented Cheez Whiz) and a groom given to quoting Shakespeare ("to wed, or not to wed"). There's a death. Then another. Was the murderer "the Bavarian Battleaxe," Gretchen Schmeterlinck (Diane Thrasher)? Or Patti's mother, Theresa Rodham Peccarino (Bonnie Stone). Both exude insidious intent. Or was it lactose-intolerant Patti, who lost 17 minutes of her life at age nine? Or one of several other candidates, each eager to make a hostile takeover — of anything — and each living proof that "cousins shouldn't marry." Authors James Pascarella and the late Will



Anthony and Cleopatra

Roberson set the piece in the 1950s (yet are somehow able to make numerous topical references to today). It's a consistently funny evening of interactive theater.

Worth a try.

WILLIAM D. EVANS STERNWHEELER, DOCKED AT THE BAHIA HOTEL, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 7; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, BOARDING AT 6:30 P.M., DINNER-SHOW AT 7:15 P.M. 619-544-1600.

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change

One of the longest-running shows in Off-Broadway history, *Perfect* covers the zodiac of relationships, starting with a first date ("Will I be a date from hell?"), through the singles scene ("Single Man Drought"), to marriage, children, even a funeral. Along the way a San Quentin con scares a timid couple into taking the Big Step ("You

gotta compromise a little, you dickheads!"), and Rose Ritz tells the truth for her dating service videotape. Theatre in Old Town's engaging production features a four-person cast. They have the smarts not to push for comedy or drama, letting the audience choose its reaction (romantics can sigh, scoffers can, well, scoff). Andrea Chamberlain, Mylinda Hull, David Engle, and especially Stan Chandler, who must be one of the most

versatile performers around, enhance every scene with strong voices and precise character details. Credit as well to the costume designer, unnamed in the program, who provided everything from tuxes to Chargers T-shirts — and enough Velcro to permit what must be, in many instances, split-second changes.

Worth a try.

THEATRE IN OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS STREET, OLD TOWN, OPEN-ENDED RUN; TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M., FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 5:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-2494.

The Intelligent Design of Jenny Chow

For two hours, as 22-year-old Jennifer Marcus, Seema Sueko's an aerobic dervish. Like a cheerleader overamped on uppers, she hops, dances, fidgets, whirls, and talks as fast as she moves. Jennifer's the protagonist of Rolin Jones's smart, moving, hilarious story of an agoraphobic genius who wants to find her birth mother in China but can't leave her house. So she invents a robot she calls Jenny Chow and goes by proxy. Sueko has enough energy to light Balboa Park. But so does the entire Old Globe production. Under Kirsten Brandt's sharp direction, the Cassius Carter theater becomes a circus. But Brandt does more. *Jenny Chow* is about roots and relativity, real and imagined fears. It resembles Stephen Wadsworth's recent *Don*

Juan in that both alternate the comic and deeply serious. Brandt stages scenes, back to back, that shift from funny to touching on a dime. Sueko's amazing performance shouts "must see." But so do Kelly VanKirk's efforts in minor roles. He's so versatile when you see his picture in the program, it's hard to place the face on any of his creations. Design work serves the script well. Michelle Riel's set spins circles on turntables, creating not only alternate playing spaces but enough metaphorical possibilities for a lit seminar.

Critic's pick.

CASSIUS CARTER CENTRE STAGE, SIMON EDISON CENTRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, BALBOA PARK, THROUGH JULY 18; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-239-2255.

Irish Step Dancing

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Kid-Simple

Jordan Harrison's comedy-drama turns a radio play inside out, giving "flesh" to airwaves. As a narrator tells the story, people listen to a radio broadcast and perform it live. And teenage Moll invents the Third Ear, a device that hears sounds people can't ("toenails growing," "solitary jelly"); it can even detect a lie from how the liar breathes. When the Mercenary and Dark Dwellers steal the machine, Moll goes on a Joseph Campbell-like heroic quest to get it back. The concept's as lively as the script is, at times, thin (often a slender thread holds the playwright's four-weave tapestry together). Thanks to some fine performances, Scott Feldsher's inventive direction, and Scott Paulson's myriad sound effects, the Sledgehammer Theatre production carries the play. Sprightly Jeannine Marquie, as Moll, and David McBean, doing virtuoso shape-shifting as the Mercenary, head the cast. Brian Salmon evokes rich laughter in multiple roles. And as the put-upon narrator, Kim Strassberger's a kick, especially when the tale she tells refuses to behave.

Worth a try.

SLEDGEHAMMER THEATRE, 1620 SIXTH AVENUE, SAN DIEGO, THROUGH JULY 11; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY, JULY 11, AT 2:00 P.M. (NO 7:00 P.M. PERFORMANCE). 619-544-1484.

Late-Night Catechism

The Laguna Playhouse has extended the run of this popular show several times. It's an "interactive adult catechism" class, taught by a sister from the spare-not-the-rod school. The concept doesn't sound like much. The sister is substituting (it's the regular teacher's poker night, don't tell a soul). She used to teach but was deemed too strict for contemporary students. And the class is just that, part of a course in Catholic doctrine. But the sister's authoritarianism takes it to unforeseen places (you can hear cries of recognition from the audience, especially when sister brings out a hard ruler and taps her palm). The results, the two times

I've seen the show: (a) an evening of almost nonstop comedy, and (b) a thought-provoking look at education, religion, and much more. The sister, it turns out, is not kidding.

Worth a try.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, 606 LAGUNA CANYON ROAD, LAGUNA BEACH, THROUGH AUGUST 23; MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 949-497-2787.

A Lesson From Aloes

Without ever naming it, Athol Fugard reveals the soul-blasting effects of Apartheid on individuals. It moves through townships and friendships, even marriages, like a virus that burns the brain. There's so much beneath the surface of Fugard's drama, Harold Pinter could have written it. Subtexts — the eloquence of the unsaid — abound, until "colored" African Steve Daniels pays one last visit to his former Afrikaner friend, Piet, and they explode. Sixth @ Penn's production has three of the city's best actors: Bernard Baldan reveals Piet's inner feeling through intricate layers; fierce with stillness, Linda Castro makes Piet's wife Gladys a bombed-out crater (amid the rubble lurks an urge to destroy); and Rhys Greene's Steve is shredded by friends turned foes. The acting had all the goods, but the opening night, though competent, had a "give them a week" quality. Given the actors' capabilities, it could be miles beyond its tentative beginning. And given the terrorist paranoia infecting this country — tribunals and Patriot Acts and the systematic abolition of privacy — *A Lesson From Aloes* might be a play ahead of its time.

Worth a try.

6TH@PENN THEATRE, THROUGH JULY 21; SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 619-688-9210.

The Maids

Jean-Paul Sartre said of Jean Genet's writing, "Ten years of literature are equivalent to a psychoanalytic cure." Genet loved intersecting opposites and blurring boundaries. His drama has two maids, Solange and Claire, and their Madame, whose tea they plot to poison. They playact different roles and, as themselves, critique each other's performance. Everything you see is never just itself: a maid is a madame is a maid (in love with endless metamorphoses,

Genet was doing deconstruction *avant la lettre*). At 6th@ Penn, director Sam Woodhouse proliferates multiples by televising the women. Kevin Judge's set chimes in with maybe 50 different articles of pink silk and red satin apparel. Woodhouse has directed with thick melodramatic physicality, at times almost a gesture per word. In the theater's cramped playing space, the night I caught the show, the choice made for hyper-busy, over-the-top performances. By now, one can assume actors as talented as Laurie Lehmann-Gray (Claire), Dana Hookey (Solange), and Anne Tran (her best work ever as the flighty Madame) have adjusted and are delivering the goods.

Worth a try.

6TH@PENN THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST, THROUGH JULY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-688-9210.

Monstropolis

Eveoke Dance Theatre presents the world premiere of Gina Angeli and Michael Mufson's "interactive show about going to jail." The object of the Monopoly-like game being "maintain your freedom and stay out of jail." LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN, THROUGH JULY 17; WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-544-1000.

The Mousetrap

The Coronado Playhouse opens its new Pavilion Theatre with Agatha Christie's durable whodunit. Keith A. Anderson directed. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE PAVILION, 1335 FIRST STREET (AT THE CORONADO FERRY LANDING NEXT TO IL FORNAIO), CORONADO, THROUGH JULY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-435-4856.

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 Com-

edy 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 audience, 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. 619-295-4999.

Picnic

Poway Performing Arts Company stages William Inge's romantic comedy-drama about a Labor Day picnic in Kansas. Sherrie Colbourn directed. POWAY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY, 13250 POWAY ROAD (UPSTAIRS IN THE LIVELY CENTER), POWAY, THROUGH JULY 18; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-679-8085.

Places to Touch Him

Diversions Theatre stages Guillermo Reyes' comedy about a Latino politician who wonders how

much of himself he should reveal to voters. Jeffrey Ingman directed. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BOULEVARD, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, THROUGH JULY 25; THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M., SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-220-0097.

San Diego Theatresports

A cross between improvisational comedy and *Family Feud*. Improv, making up a funny scene as you go along, is tough enough. Add competitive scene making, with the audience awarding points to the winning team. Purists might balk at the odiousness of comparisons used in this format, but San Diego Theatresports' "game show" is a hoot. The 90-minute evening offers different bits. The show I caught had "Team Sports" — two pairs of players competed, taking suggestions from the audience; and "Go-

"Critic's Choice!"
— San Diego Union-Tribune

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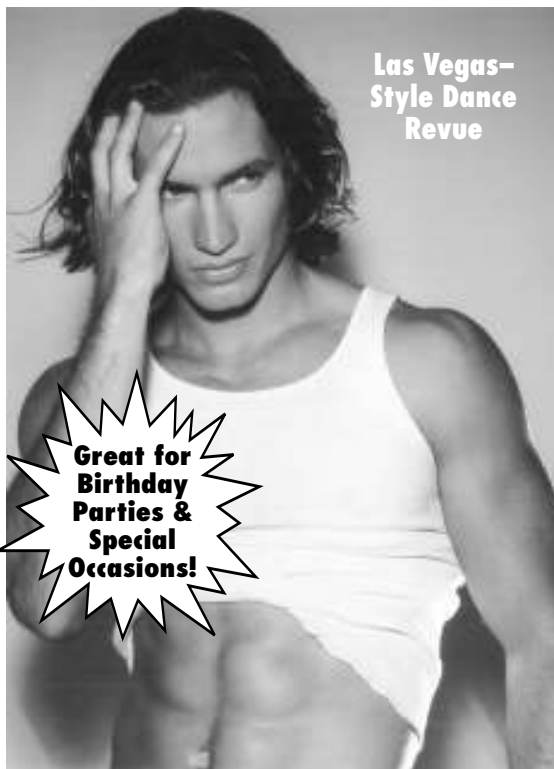
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Calendar THEATER

rilla Theatre" — five directors invented scenes, using the other four as actors. The winner got a banana, the loser a "forfeit" (other formats include "Micetro" and "Improv Survivors"). Some attempts went nowhere (I repeat: improv is tough; I did it in my, as hindsight reveals, callow youth). Others made amazing twists and turns. The group makes the hits much more frequent than the misses. Their guru, Keith Johnstone, has written one of the few brilliant books (*Improv*) I've ever read about making theater. And they put his pearls to good use. Their motto: "Remember, when it's not funny, it's art."

Worth a try.

THE FUNHOUSE, 6822-B EL CAJON BOULEVARD (BETWEEN 68TH AND 69TH), COLLEGE AREA, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 7:45 P.M. (THE "FAMILY" SHOW) AND AT 9:45 P.M. ("RATED PG-13") 619-465-7469.

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1355 NORTH HARBOR DRIVE, DOWNTOWN, AND DAVE AND BUSTERS, 2931 CAMINO DEL RIO NORTH, MISSION VALLEY, OPEN-ENDED RUN; FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. 800-944-5639.

Suitcase or, those that resemble flies from a distance

La Jolla Playhouse presents the West Coast premiere of Melissa James Gibson's "hip, urban comedy" about the foibles of procrastination. Daniel Aukin directed. MANDELL WEISS FORUM, MANDELL WEISS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, UCSD, SATURDAY, JULY 10, THROUGH AUGUST 8; TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 858-550-1010.

Triple Espresso: A Highly Caffeinated Comedy

Hugh Butternut'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, Butternut, 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, OPEN-ENDED RUN; WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY AT 5:00 AND 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 3:00 P.M. AND 7:00 P.M. 619-234-9583.

The Two Noble Kinsmen

The Old Globe Theatre presents Shakespeare's rarely produced tale of imprisoned princes, both of whom fall for the fair Emilia. Darko Tresnjak directed. LOWELL DAVIES FESTIVAL THEATRE, SUNDAY, JULY 11, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26. (NOTE: *KINSMEN* RUNS IN REPERTORY WITH *ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA* AND *AS YOU LIKE IT*; CALL THE THEATER FOR DAYS AND TIMES.) 619-239-2255.

When I Was Your Age

GB Productions presents a new play based on "the true, life-changing stories of the actors." NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, NORTH PARK, THROUGH JULY 11; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M. 619-647-4958.

The Wizard of Oz

Vanguard presents the musical based on L. Frank Baum's popular novels, with music and lyrics — by Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg — from the MGM movie. WESTMINSTER THEATRE, WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 3598 TALBOT STREET (AT CANON), POINT LOMA, FRIDAY, JULY 9, THROUGH JULY 25; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (AND THURSDAY, JULY 22) AT 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. 619-224-6263.

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Fox Rox, San Diego's only local music show, won an Emmy for "Magazine

many hours and weekends, and a few all-nighters trying to complete it."

Fox Rox airs on Fox 6 (UPN 13) on Thursday at midnight and Saturday and Sunday at 11:00 p.m.

I asked host Troy Johnson if he'll use the Emmy as a

it's news-oriented, the producers get one. We have four people that got one. Troy, myself, Mark Jacobs, and Patrick. [Patrick's] the one who showed up at the ceremony. When he accepted it, he said, 'It's good to see in a year of terrorism, wildfires, and breaking news, rock 'n' roll still gets the vote.' We were up against a lot of documentaries on the fires."
— Josh Board

"The official reason I was fired was for 'overpouring drinks,' putting too much liquor [in]."

Mitch Wilson, singer/guitarist of No Knife, doesn't dispute being fired in mid-June from the Live Wire on El Cajon Boulevard, where he tended bar and also promoted and sometimes deejayed a Tuesday event called Contort.

"I would dispute what they fired me for. They had a pour-tester test me, they lined everyone up, and at that time they tested me as *underpouring*."



NO KNIFE MITCH — CUT FROM LIVE WIRE

PHOTOGRAPH BY DEREK PLANK.COM

He admitted there was a grievance with one of the two bar owners. "Sam [Chammas] and I are cool; he wasn't the one who delivered the blow."

That leaves co-owner Joe Austin. At press time, neither Austin nor Chammas had returned phone messages requesting comment.

Regarding No Knife, Wilson says, "Brian [Desjean, bassist] just got married, so we just kind of put everything on hold until that's all done.... I think it's pretty much on hiatus."

— Jay Allen Sanford

Sources close to local band Accident Experiment have disclosed that the American Red Cross has filed suit to force the band to change its logo so it won't look like the

red "Geneva Cross" used by the nonprofit organization. But the local band is being closed-lipped about other details. It's all over the Web, however. At www.rockreview.co.uk, lead singer Pete Stewart (formerly of Grammatrain) was quoted as saying, "We have a lot of respect for the American Red Cross...but I think it's rather hilarious that an international humanitarian organization has the time to mess with an independent rock band and actually go to the trouble, and expense, of drafting up legal papers."

Insiders say that MTV news is preparing a piece on the P.O.D-versus-Accident Experiment affair. Marcos Curiel cofounded P.O.D but was asked to leave the band after 13 years. The last P.O.D. album with Curiel (2001's *Satellite*) sold three million copies, and the one without him (2003's *Payable On Death*) sold less than 500,000.

Insiders also say that Curiel had to use legal recourse to get paid all his royalties owed to him by P.O.D.

The band's New York publicist, Keith Hagan, would not give details on the royalty issue, other than to say that

discussions between P.O.D. and Curiel regarding royalties are "ongoing" and "not resolved."

Accident Experiment won Best New Band of 2003 at the San Diego Music Awards and includes ex-Sprung Monkey drummer and bassist Ernie Longoria and Tony DeLocht.
— Ken Leighton

Singer Travis Ryan says his six-year-old band Cattle Decapitation is proof that vegetarians can play death metal. He admits Cattle Decap



ACCIDENT EXPERIMENTS WITH RED CROSS LOGO

PHOTOGRAPH BY DEREK PLANK.COM

is not as extreme onstage as they were three or four years ago. "We made beef jerky masks and spat out yogurtlike pus. We don't do that anymore. It was disgusting

blurt the inside track



PHOTOGRAPH BY RYAN LOYKO

ROCK BEATS FIRE FOR EMMY

Program, Special." Scott Richison, the show's producer and writer, said, "The episode we won for was 'South by Southwest.' We flew to Texas and spent so

doorstop. "Are you kidding me? The last trophy I won was a consolation for coming in last place in Little League."

I asked Richison if everyone working on the show gets a gold statue. "If

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and time-consuming.”

Of their new, fourth CD *Humanure*, Ryan says, “The cover shows a cow that shat out three human forms. It’s pretty much role reversal.”

Metal Blade Records, which distributes music worldwide by GWAR and Cannibal Corpse, is cohosting a veggie BBQ Tuesday to celebrate the release of the CD.

“It’s free food. Metal Blade and Blue Meannie is sponsoring the whole thing. They will have Gardenburgers and corn on the cob.”

Cattle Decapitation appears at the vegan BBQ 2–4 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, at Blue Meannie in El Cajon; they perform live 8 p.m. July 16 at their record-release party at SOMA with Dodecameron (from Tijuana), Broken Foundation, Stretcher, and Warface. Admission is \$10.

— Ken Leighton

“Satellite radio has better music, but who cares?”

On June 30, Howard Stern dashed rumors that he would

join a satellite network by saying he was going to remain on broadcast radio and fight Clear Channel. In February Clear Channel pulled Stern off all six of its stations. Last week Stern said he was returning to five of the six markets where he will be carried by stations owned by Infinity/Viacom.

One of those stations is the Planet (KPLN 103.7 FM). Beginning July 19 the Planet will drop classic rock from 3 to 11 a.m. weekdays and carry the self-described “King of all Media.”

“The press predicted we were finished,” Stern said on a live press conference carried by the Planet. He said he would stay on the air with his current network of affiliates at least through December 2005, when his current contract expires. “Clear Channel has to be crapping its pants,” he said after he announced he would be going back on the air in Pittsburgh, San Diego, West Palm Beach, Rochester, and Orlando, and joining new stations in Houston, Austin, Tampa Bay, and Fresno.

Stern predicts he will continue to be harassed by the FCC. “The fact that I talk about how I wipe myself cost me \$750,000 in [FCC] fines.”

— Ken Leighton

“Unknown suspect(s) burglarized the Kensington Club,”

kated a San Diego Police Department crime report filed on June 25. “\$472.50

was taken from the business. There were no witnesses.”

Neighbor Robert Hansen was the reporting party. According to the filed police report (Case No #04-040559), Hansen was sleeping when he heard “a loud banging noise” around 3 a.m. He looked out his bedroom window into the south alley of Adams, where the Kensington Club (at 4079 Adams Avenue) is located, but didn’t see anyone. At 6 a.m., Hansen was walking to the gas station when he noticed the opened rear door to the club. He said, “The door was damaged, as if it had been forced.”

“The marks suggested that the suspect(s) used an unknown prying tool,” Officer J. Iammarino noted. His report states, “The bottom half of the door was kicked in and a small safe was lying by the floor.”

They contacted the owner, Brett Bodie, and he immediately showed up. “Bodie is the only person that knows the combination of the safe,” the report claimed. “He left the safe unlocked, so the bartenders could deposit their shift money. I asked Bodie to open the safe (to see if the money had been taken). The safe was locked. When he opened [it], it was empty.”

Bodie told the reporting



ZONIE BERTHS DENVER HARBOR AT UNIVERSAL

officer that he felt the suspect(s) “flipped the safe upside down and manipulated a drop lever to remove the contents.”

“The safe is equipped with a drop area,” Iammarino notes, “that, when rotated, could allow a person to actually remove items from the safe.”

The last bartender to leave was Delvin Smultz. Bodie told the police he was good friends with Smultz and did not believe Smultz was involved.

Smultz told the police he secured the bar at 2:45 a.m. and made his nightly deposit of \$450. He stated he did not notice anyone loitering in the area as he walked to his car. He said the customers that night “were regulars and...[he] did not notice any abnormal activity.”

— Michael Hemmingson

Locals Denver Harbor went outside San Diego to find someone to help them get signed to

Universal Records, but that person — Nancy Stevens — is not based in New York or L.A. She’s a Zonie. Stevens has used her position as a program director of Phoenix radio station KDJE to influence Universal A&R vice president Tom Mackay.

Mackay also signed 3 Doors Down. “They sold 10 million records worldwide,” he boasts. He would not disclose any financial specifics of the deal he gave to Denver Harbor. The band includes former Fenix TX lead singer Will Salazar and guitarist Chris Lewis, who has played with both Fenix TX and Pivit.

Fenix TX, originally from Houston, altered its original name, River Fenix. Four years ago the band was invited to move to San Diego by blink-182 bassist Mark Hoppus, who initially managed the band but then handed that duty over to blink’s manager Rick DeVoe. Fenix TX released

two albums on MCA.

“[Denver Harbor’s] first single, ‘Picture Perfect,’ will be out August 17,” said Mackay. “And their CD [entitled *Scenic*] will be out October 12. They are in the recording studio right now with producer Mark Trombino.”

A former San Diegan, Trombino was a member of Drive Like Jehu and also produced blink-182, Jimmy Eat World, and Rocket from the Crypt.

Stevens said she has steered three other bands to major-label deals: Authority Zero to Lava/Atlantic, Trick Turner to RCA, and the Format to Elektra.

Denver Harbor (which also includes brothers Aaron, 19, and Ilan Rubin, 16, both formerly of F.o.N.) will remain in San Diego. F.o.N. (Freak of Nature) came together in 1997 — four Bonita Vista High seniors and their 9-year-old drummer — and played the Warped Tour and Woodstock in 1999.

— Ken Leighton

“Second Chance, a dating show on TLC,

finds couples who have broken up and then films whether or not they make it after a “second chance.” There wasn’t a shortage of locals (over 60 of them) who showed up at the Coaster Saloon in Mission Beach to

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be a part of the show.

The show ended up using Cathryn Beeks, who books bands at the Coaster and is also in the local band the Gandhi Method (which



BECKS SUFFERS TATTOO FOR SECOND CHANCE

includes Sven-Erik Seaholm).

Beeks told me about the man she wanted a second chance with. "I met Jimmy at my open-mike night the year before [in Manhattan]. He was from New York and is a

professional musician. We stayed in touch. I asked him about this show. We thought it would be good publicity for our bands." His band is called Groove Assault.

I watched the show when it aired January 21. It showed scenes of the trolley, the *Star of India*, the beaches, and Beeks carrying her guitar case into work.

They contrasted the San Diego skyline with scenes of New York and Jimmy playing with his band. One of his friends is heard saying, "Have her get mugged so it's a real New York experience."

Beeks said, "I'm afraid of flying, so I thought he would come out here. Producer Trisha said they wanted us meeting in New York. So they filmed a day of me in San Diego, including a session with a therapist to help me with my fear of flying."

I asked if the show felt contrived. Beeks said, "Some scenes needed several camera angles. So we would repeat a certain sequence of events three, four, or half a dozen times."

Beeks admitted one scene didn't make it in the show. "Getting ready for our departure, my friend Lisa, who went with me, rolled her car over the director's foot. Nothing was broken, though." Beeks was shown

OVERHEARD IN SAN DIEGO: GENTLEMAN JIM'S

JAY ALLEN SANFORD



shopping in New York. "TLC hooked us up the whole trip, even spending cash for Lisa and I." Before she met Jimmy, she said on the show, "I'm more nervous than [on] the plane." Good to see the therapy helped.

Jimmy met her at a restaurant in New York, they hugged, and he asked how things were in San Diego. She said, "Great. Sunny and 70."

Then they went and got tattoos. They could have done that in Mission Beach as well. She got a two-inch musical note that took an hour, during which she kept saying "Ouch." He got some Latin crap written on his arm in six-inch letters that said, "From chaos comes order."

When Beeks asked him

if he was dating, things got awkward. He basically said the distance wouldn't work for the relationship, but he wanted to stay close friends.

He then took her to the Oak Room on Fifth Avenue, where they jammed together. She performed a song called "The Good Man," which she wrote about him. She told me later, "My new beau cringed a few times while watching this, but we were happy with how it turned out."

— Josh Board

"I spent \$200 on tix and gas, but I never got to see blink," says local drummer Brent Holyfield about the June 26 blink-182/No Doubt concert at the 65,000-seat Hyundai

Pavilion in Devore, near L.A. "It took five hours to drive five miles on [I-]15; everybody was hanging out the windows and screaming. At one point, you could hear the band playing while traffic stood still outside [the arena]."

The California Highway Patrol reports it was unprepared for so many people driving to see Anaheim's hometown heroes No Doubt. Traffic was backed up for a dozen miles around where I-15 crosses 215.

Holyfield reports many people abandoned their vehicles on the sides of the freeway and the two access roads and walked on foot to the concert. "It was like Woodstock with tattoos."

On June 28, the *Hollywood Reporter* observed that "the thousand complimentary admissions for band family members, friends, and record label folk" may have contributed to the theater's congestion. Within 24 hours of the problematic gig, No Doubt announced on their website that they would play on their two days off, June 29 and 30, at Universal Amphitheater.

— Jay Allen Sanford

CONTRIBUTORS

Jennifer Ball (editor), Josh Board, Edwin Decker, Dave Good, Michael Hemmingson, Randy Hoffman, Ken Leighton, Ryan Loyko, Mary Montgomery, Derek Plank, Jay Allen Sanford

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Heavy, Man

"Sometimes I hit myself in the face with a stick."

'Greil Marcus' was guitarist Chuck Rowell's answer when asked about the impetus and origin of the unusual name of local band the Plot to Blow Up the Eiffel Tower. "The name was conceived from his book, *Lipstick Traces*."

Chuck offered a convoluted addendum that sounded like a page from some grad student's master's thesis: "Marcus traces

currents of thought and action in musical and artistic 'movements' in an illuminating and inspiring way," he said, "that swings from such 20th-century horrors as Nazi death camps to Michael Jackson's 'Thriller,' although he gets bogged down in the second half with the 'let-tristes,' who really, from his description, don't sound exciting enough to spend so much time on."

Oh-h-h-h-kay...but this certainly fits the modus operandi of the Plot, as they are fondly called around San Diego. They are an intellectual band, a literate and thinking act that, in the '60s, would have been dubbed "heavy, man."

Indeed, they get heavy with danceable attacks on the musical form that, with its roots in punk, is something else — call it a jazz fusion — something that audiences like to get down and dirty to. The band also includes Brandon Welchez on vocals and tenor sax, Brian Hill on drums, and Willy Grave on bass. They currently have two releases: an LP, *Dissertation, Honey*, and an EP, *If You Cut Us, We Bleed*.

"Punk rock has become for the most part so sexless," says Brandon. "Nudity and sex are cool, totally normal things. None of us would be here if our parents didn't fuck. It's no big deal. No one in this band has a perfect body; some of us are hairy, some of us have weird nipples, some of us are pudgy, some of us are red, but we're all gorgeous, and so are all of you."

FAVES

MICHAEL HEMMINGSON

TRICKIEST MUSICAL PROBLEM?

Brandon "Broken equipment causes some problems. Sometimes kids are standing on top of my saxophone. Sobriety is a problem a lot of times."

Chuck "Projecting a proper 'sound.' Sound quality is hard."

Brian "Sometimes I hit myself in the face with a stick. It's pretty painful. Also, I usually have a chunk of flesh missing from my left hand because of high-hat collisions."

Willy "Broken strings, straps falling off, people pushing, faces in the crotch."

INSTRUMENTS USED WHEN PLAYING LIVE?

Brandon "The saxophone and the tongue."

Chuck "A late-'70s Ibanez 'lawsuit' guitar."

Brian "Well, they're usually Premier drums. If not, I tear off the brand names so nobody can tell."

Willy "Rickenbacker bass, Ampeg blahblahblah head, Mesa Boogie cabinet."

FAVORITE BOOKS/AUTHORS?

Brandon Greil Marcus, *Lipstick Traces*; Dr. Seuss,



Brandon, Willy, Chuck, Brian (clockwise)

PHOTOGRAPH BY ELLEN WRIGHT

Hop on Pop; Legs McNeil, *Please Kill Me: The Uncensored Oral History of Punk*

Chuck John Fante, *Dreams from Bunker Hill*; Charles Bukowski, *Women*; Ralph Ellison, *Invisible Man*; Richard Brautigan, *Revenge of the Lawn*

Brian Maurice Sendak, *Where the Wild Things Are*; Muriel Spark, *The Driver's Seat*; Randall Jarrell, *The Bat-Poet*; Michael Azerrad, *Our Band Could Be Your Life*; E.B. White, *Charlotte's Web*

Willy Arthur Nersesian, *The Fuck-Up*; Richard Hell, *Go Now*; Alain Robbe-Grillet, *The Voyeur*

CURRENT PERSONAL PLAYLIST?

Brandon Chinese Stars, *A Rare Sensation*; Rock Goggle Fantasy, *Society of the Spectacles*; Cock Spar-rer, *Shock Troops*; Magma, *Udu Wudu*; Naughty Kids, *We Know We Can't Change the World, We Don't Want To, We Just Want to Do As We Please*

Chuck Ghostface Killah, *Pretty Toney*; Billy Joel, *The Stranger*; the Streets, *A Grand Don't Come for Free*; Black Flag, *First Four Years*

Brian Elton John, *Goodbye, Yellow Brick Road*; The Undertones, self-titled; X, *Under the Big Black Sun*; XTC, *White Music*

Willy Blitz, *All-Out Attack*; Crass, *Feeding of the 5000* ■

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EXTENSION 4000

THIS WEEK'S CONCERTS

THURSDAY

Pepe Aguilar: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Thursday, July 8, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Clint Black and Shannon Lawson: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Thursday, July 8, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

Dale Watson and Dick Smiley: The Casbah, Thursday, July 8, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

FRIDAY

Jonny Lang [937] and Mindy Smith: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Friday, July 9, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

Buckethead: Brick by Brick, Friday, July 9, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

The Jamie Laval Trio: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, July 9, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Super Diamond: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, July 9, and Saturday, July 10, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

The Association and Blood, Sweat & Tears with David-Clayton Thomas: "Summer Pops 2004," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday, July 9, and Saturday, July 10, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-235-0804.

SUNDAY

Lynyrd Skynyrd [586]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, July 11, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Calexico, A.C. Newman, the Honorary Title, and the Neins: The Casbah, Sunday, July 11, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

Clutch: Brick by Brick, Sunday, July 11, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

The Indigo Girls [883] and Shawn Mullins: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 11, and

Monday, July 12, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

MONDAY

Sarah McLachlan [252]: San Diego Sports Arena, Monday, July 12, 8 p.m., 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

TUESDAY

Youssou N'Dour and Lila Downs: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 13, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

DKT/MC5, the Dragons [115], and Bluebird: The Casbah, Tuesday, July 13, 8:30 p.m., 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-220-8497 or 619-232-4355.

WEDNESDAY

"Guitars and Saxes" featuring **Marc Antoine, Jeff Golub, Euge Groove, and Warren Hill:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 14, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Jill Scott: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, July 14, 9 p.m., 143 South

Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

EXTENSION 4001

UPCOMING CONCERTS

JULY

LeAnn Rimes [768]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, July 15, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Petula Clark: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 15, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Etta James [950] and Earl Thomas [946]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 16, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Linda Ronstadt [614]: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Friday, July 16, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

W.A.S.P., Cage, and Hard Echo [510]: 4th & B, Friday, July 16, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

"An Evening with John Pizzarelli" featuring **Daniel Jobim:** "Summer Pops 2004," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday, July 16, and Saturday, July 17, downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-235-0804.

La Ley and Legion: 4th & B, Saturday, July 17, 9 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

John Mayer [604] and Maroon5: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, July 18, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Linda Ronstadt [614]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 18, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Pepe Aguilar: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Sunday, July 18, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

Metal Church: Brick by Brick, Sunday, July 18, 8 p.m., 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

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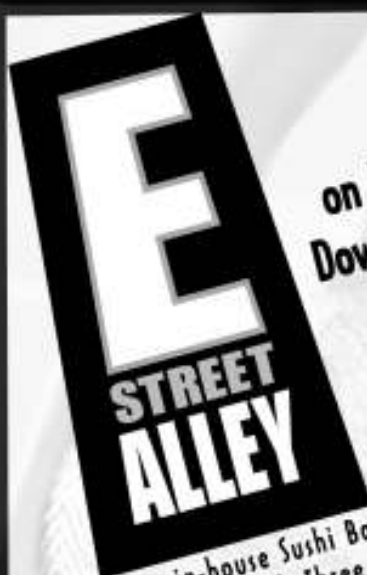
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Calendar CONCERTS

Hootie & the Blowfish [469] and **Shurman:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, July 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Boz Scaggs [509]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, July 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Sonic Youth [282]: SOMA, Tuesday, July 20, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

India.Arie [956]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 21, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Dan Hicks & His Hot Licks: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, July 21, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Harry Connick, Jr. [684]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Thursday, July 22, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

George Benson and Will Downing: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Thursday, July 22, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

Jesse Cook and Cassandra Wilson [274]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

America [533] and **Poco [566]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, July 23, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Dramarama and Fono: Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, July 23, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Gomez: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, July 23, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

GrooveLily: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, July 23, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Train [565]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Saturday, July 24, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

The Whispers [617] and **Howard Hewitt:** 4th & B, Saturday, July 24,

8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Bodeans and Bob Schneider [194]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, July 24, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Don Henley [459]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Sunday, July 25, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

The Go-Go's [483] and **Tristan Prettyman:** 4th & B, Sunday, July 25, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Cyndi Lauper [618] and **Jennifer Marks:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, July 25, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Ani DiFranco [206] and **Andrew Bird:** Open Air Theatre, Tuesday, July 27, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497.

John Fogerty [598]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, July 27, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

ZZ Top [477]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Wednesday, July 28, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Medeski Martin & Wood [677]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 28, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Judy Collins's Wildflower Festival" featuring **Judy Collins, Rita Coolidge, and Suzanne Vega:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, July 29, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Marc Anthony [624]: San Diego Sports Arena, Thursday, July 29, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-224-4171 or 619-220-8497.

Al Green [941] and the **Average White Band [569]:** Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Friday, July 30, 7:30 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Lowen & Navarro [156]: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, July 31, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

AUGUST

k.d. lang [458]: The Starlight Bowl, Sunday, August 1, 9 p.m., Balboa Park. 619-544-7827.

Kenny Loggins [440]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 1, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Chris LeDoux: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Sunday, August 1, 7 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

Richie Furay, Jim Messina, Chris Hillman, and Herb Pedersen: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 1, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Robert Randolph & the Family Band: 4th & B, Sunday, August 1, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio and the **Dave Brubeck Quartet:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Michael W. Smith [613]: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, August 3, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Heart: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 3, and Wednesday, August 4, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Clay Walker: Palomar Starlight Theater, Wednesday, August 4, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

The Flatlanders: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, August 4, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Smokey Robinson [620]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 5, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Crystal Gayle [610]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, August 5, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Heart: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Thursday, August 5, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

"B.B. King Blues Festival" featuring **B.B. King [958], Dr. John [931], and Shemekia Copeland [944]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 6, 6:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Young Dubliners: Belly Up Tavern, Friday, August 6, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Doug Haywood: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, August 6, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

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WHO'S YOUR DADDY



OF NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

"You're not a teenager / So don't act like one," **Tracyanne Campbell** sings on "Teenager," a particularly lovely song on **Camera Obscura's** U.S. debut album, *Underachievers Please Try Harder*. These lyrics alone may not be enough to win over anyone who doesn't like twee pop and would write off Camera Obscura for that reason — Campbell's gentle voice sounds like a little girl singing to herself, and she's pictured on the album cover holding a teddy bear. Those qualities combined are sort of the twee equivalent of a death metal band's guttural vocals and pictures of demons.

At least you know where you stand: If Belle & Sebastian makes your teeth hurt, you

probably want to stay away, but if you love simple melodies, clean guitars, organ, strings, trumpet, and Scottish brogues, get thee to a Camera Obscura show right away.

I've always said that Belle & Sebastian isn't quite as precious and faux-naïve as their reputation suggests, and the same goes for Camera Obscura. Part of the amazingly fertile crop of melodic bands coming out of Glasgow and Edinburgh these days, Camera Obscura specializes in a classic pop sound with beautifully crafted arrangements and smarter-than-expected lyrics about love and music. While I could try to compare them to their neighbors like the Delgados or the Reindeer Section, either of those would be a stretch. Belle & Sebastian is the most obvious and unavoidable point of reference — and not just because B&S leader Stuart Murdoch produced Camera Obscura's first single



CAMERA OBSCURA

and took the photo of Campbell holding the teddy bear. But sounding like Belle & Sebastian isn't a bad thing. A song as good as "Teenager" speaks for itself.

Out Brief Candle and **Ex-Maquina** also perform.

CAMERA OBSCURA, The Casbah, Monday, July 12, 8:30 pm. 619-232-4355. \$8.

Pat Green and Shooter Jennings: 4th & B, Saturday, August 7, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

A.J. Croce [646] and Steve Poltz [815]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, August 7, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Dave Alvin [866]: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 7, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Chris Proctor: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, August 7, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Tony Bennett: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 8, 7:30 p.m.,

Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy. 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Boston [571]: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Sunday, August 8, 7 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

Ozomatli [270] and Kinky: 4th & B, Sunday, August 8, 345 B Street,

downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Brad Paisley [785]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 8, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Luciano [732]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Monday, August 9, 3105 Ocean Front

Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

"Aloha Live" featuring **Willie K., Amy Hanaiali'i Gilliom, Sistah Robi, Sean Na'auao,** and **Makana:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, August 9, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Stiff Little Fingers, Sulo, Throw Rag, and the **God Awfuls:** Brick by Brick, Monday, August 9, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483.

Boyz II Men [625], En Vogue, and **Silk:** 4th & B, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Boston [571]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Martina McBride [784]: "Bayside Concerts with Viejas," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-220-8497.

Natalie Merchant [572]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Souffly [196], Il Niño, and **Crisis:** 'Canes Bar and Grill, Tuesday, August 10, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

The Cowboy Junkies [573] and Shawn Colvin [830]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 11, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Placido Domingo: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, August 12, 8 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Steel Pulse [730]: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 12, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Chris Isaak [574]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 12, and Friday, August 13, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Chuck Mangione [683]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, August 12, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Bowwowwow [599]: 'Canes Bar and Grill, Friday, August 13, 8 p.m., 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Chris Isaak [574]: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Saturday, August 14, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

Concrete Blonde: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 14, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

The Corrs [627]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 15, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Liz Phair [596], the Cardigans, and **Charlotte Martin:** 4th & B, Sunday, August 15, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

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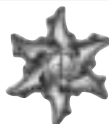
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Calendar CONCERTS

Incubus [257] and **Sparta:** Cox Arena, Sunday, August 15, 8 p.m., SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Diamond Rio [760]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Monday, August 16, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Van Halen: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, August 17, 7:30 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Liza Minnelli: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 17, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Mountain featuring **Leslie West:** Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, August 17, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Buddy Guy [960] and the **Robert Cray Band:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 18, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Los Lobos [576] and the **Neville Brothers [578]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 19, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

X: Belly Up Tavern, Saturday, August 21, 9:15 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Keith Urban: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Saturday, August 21, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

Peppino D'Agostino: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, August

21, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

Dokken: Canes Bar and Grill, Saturday, August 21, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780 or 619-220-8497.

Chaka Khan and Ledisi: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 22, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Four Tops [609]: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Sunday, August 22, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Toby Keith [771], Terri Clark, and Scott Emerick: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, August 22, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

"Curiosa Festival" featuring the **Cure, Interpol, the Rapture, Mogwai,** and more: Coors Amphitheatre, Tuesday, August 24, 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

REO Speedwagon: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, August 25, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Burning Spear [742]: Belly Up Tavern, Wednesday, August 25, 9 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

The Dave Matthews Band [259]: Coors Amphitheatre, Thursday, August 26, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

The Benoit Freeman Project featuring **David Benoit** and **Russ Freeman:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, August 26, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Asleep at the Wheel: Belly Up Tavern, Thursday, August 26, 8 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Wynonna [779]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, August 27, 8 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Teitur: Acoustic Music San Diego, Friday, August 27, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

"Street Scene 2004" featuring the **Foo Fighters [232], Jack Johnson, Ben Harper & the Innocent Criminals, Social Distortion [466], Ludacris, Cypress Hill [244], the Black Eyed Peas [504], A Tribe Called Quest, P.O.D. [260], G. Love & Special Sauce, Wyclef Jean [275], Dilated Peoples, Blackalicious, Jimmy Eat World [475], Toots & the Maytals [737], Patti Smith [818], Slightly Stoopid [352], Galactic, Eek-A-Mouse [734],** and more: Friday, August 27, and Saturday, August 28, San Diego Ballpark District, downtown.

Burt Bacharach [626]: "Summer Pops 2004," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Friday, August 27, and Saturday, August 28, 7:30 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-235-0804.

Dave Stamey: Acoustic Music San Diego, Saturday, August 28, 7:30 p.m., 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights. 619-303-8176.

David Byrne [431]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, August 29, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Jo Dee Messina [767]: Palomar Starlight Theater, Sunday, August 29, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

"An Evening with Siouxsie: Creatures and Banshees": 4th & B, Monday, August 30, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

The Doobie Brothers [561] and **Gary Hoey [531]:** Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, August 31, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island

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Free Concerts

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Saturday, July 10:	Trio San Diego	1-3 pm
Sunday, July 11:	Barbara Jamerson & Two Deep	1-4 pm
Saturday, July 17:	Island Breeze	1-4 pm
Sunday, July 18:	Blues Connection	1-4 pm
Saturday, July 24:	Breez'n	1-4 pm
Sunday, July 25:	Cat•illacs	1-4 pm
Saturday, July 31:	B3-Four	1-4 pm

Catch The Mighty 1090 Padres Pregame Show broadcast LIVE Sunday, July 11, 9 am-noon. Tim Flannery and Randy Jones will be featured from 11 am to noon. **Show your Metropolitan Trolley ticket at all Seaport Village sidewalk eateries on any home game day and get 20% off any food items.**

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FRIDAY!

Howie Mandel
Friday, July 9



SUNDAY & MONDAY!

Indigo Girls

with special guest **Shawn Mullins**
Sunday & Monday, July 11 & 12



TUESDAY!

**Youssou N'Dour/
Lila Downs**

Tuesday, July 13

July

July

August

September

WEDNESDAY!



**Guitars
& Saxes**

featuring **Marc Antoine, Jeff Golub,
Euge Groove and Warren Hill**
Wednesday, July 14

Howie Mandel

Friday, July 9 • 8:00

Indigo Girls

with special guest **Shawn Mullins**
Sun. & Mon., July 11 & 12 • 7:30

**Youssou N'Dour/
Lila Downs**

Tuesday, July 13 • 7:00

Guitars & Saxes

featuring **Marc Antoine, Jeff Golub,
Euge Groove & Warren Hill**
Wednesday, July 14 • 8:00

Petula Clark

Thursday, July 15 • 8:00

Etta James

with special guest **Earl Thomas**
Friday, July 16 • 7:30

Linda Ronstadt

Sunday, July 18 • 7:30

**Hootie & The
Blowfish**

with special guests **Shuman**
Monday, July 19 • 7:30



Petula Clark

Thursday, July 15



Etta James

with special guest **Earl Thomas**
Friday, July 16



India.Arie

Wednesday, July 21



**Jesse Cook/
Cassandra Wilson**

Thursday, July 22

Boz Scaggs

The Essential Tour
Tuesday, July 20 • 7:30

India.Arie

Wednesday, July 21 • 7:30

**Jesse Cook/
Cassandra Wilson**

Thursday, July 22 • 7:30

America/Poco

Friday, July 23 • 7:00

Cyndi Lauper

with special guest **Jennifer Marks**
Sunday, July 25 • 7:30

**Medeski Martin
& Wood**

Wednesday, July 28 • 7:00

Judy Collins'

Wildflower Festival:

**Judy Collins, Rita
Coolidge & Suzanne Vega**

Thursday, July 29 • 7:00

Don Rickles/Joan Rivers

Friday, July 30 • 7:30

August

**Richie Furay/Jim Messina/
Chris Hillman &
Herb Pedersen**

Sunday, August 1 • 6:30

**Ramsey Lewis Trio/
Dave Brubeck Quartet**

Monday, August 2 • 7:30

Heart

with special guests **8/3 Anne McCue
& 8/4 Chuck Prophet**

Tues. & Wed., August 3 & 4 • 7:30

Smokey Robinson

Thursday, August 5 • 8:00

B.B. King Blues Festival

featuring **B.B. King, Dr. John
& Shemekia Copeland**
Friday, August 6 • 6:30

Brad Paisley

Sunday, August 8 • 7:30

Aloha Live

featuring **Amy Hanaiali'i Gilliom &
Willie K, Sistah Robi, Sean Na'auao
& Makana**

Monday, August 9 • 7:00

Natalie Merchant

Tuesday, August 10 • 7:30

**Cowboy Junkies/
Shawn Colvin**

Wednesday, August 11 • 7:30

Chris Isaak

Thurs. & Fri., August 12 & 13 • 7:30

The Corrs

Sunday, August 15 • 7:30

Liza Minnelli

Tuesday, August 17 • 7:30

**Buddy Guy/
The Robert Cray Band**

Wednesday, August 18 • 7:00

**Los Lobos/
The Neville Brothers**

Thursday, August 19 • 7:00

Chaka Khan

with special guest **Ledisi**
Sunday, August 22 • 7:30

REO Speedwagon

Wednesday, August 25 • 8:00

Benoit Freeman Project

featuring **David Benoit
& Russ Freeman**
with special guest **David Pack**

Thursday, August 26 • 7:30

Wynonna

Friday, August 27 • 8:00

David Byrne

featuring **The Tosca Strings**
Sunday, August 29 • 7:30

The Doobie Brothers

with special guest **Gary Hoey**
Tuesday, August 31 • 7:30

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**Standing in the
Shadows of Motown**

featuring **The Legendary
Funk Brothers**

Wednesday, September 8 • 7:30

Lyle Lovett

Thurs. & Fri., September 9 & 10 • 7:30

Jane Monheit

with special guests **Willie & Lobo**
Sunday, September 12 • 7:30

Seal

Thursday, September 16 • 7:30

**Dickey Betts &
Great Southern/
Marshall Tucker Band**

Friday, September 17 • 7:00

Bobby Caldwell

Sunday, September 19 • 7:30

Gary Allan

Monday, September 20 • 7:30

**The Righteous Brothers:
A Celebration by Bill Medley**

Tuesday, September 21 • 7:30

**Sergio Mendes &
Brasil 2004/Mariza**

Thursday, September 23 • 7:00

George Carlin

Friday, September 24 • 6:30 & 9:00

Huey Lewis & The News

with special guest **Alice Stuart**
Sunday, September 26 • 7:30

October

Tower of Power

Friday, October 1 • 8:00

Air Supply

Friday, October 8 • 7:30

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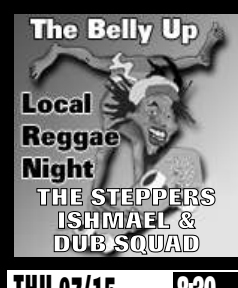
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07/09 & 10 9:15 PM



PRYDAMADERA
HOW'S MY DRIVING
BLUE
TUE 07/13 8:00 PM

Jill Scott
Beautifully Human
BUZZ TOUR
DJ SLOWPOKE
WED 07/14 9:00 PM


The Belly Up
Local Reggae Night
THE STEPPERS
ISHMAEL & DUB SQUAD
THU 07/15 8:30 PM




B-SIDE PLAYERS
POCKET
FRI 07/16 9:15 PM



KUT U UP
EARTHLESS
SAT 07/17 9:15 PM



JOHN EDDIE
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GOMEZ
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THE BODEANS
BOB SCHNEIDER
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8/7 DAVE ALVIN • 8/12 STEEL PULSE • 8/14 CONCRETE BLONDE

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Calendar CONCERTS

Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Bebel Gilberto: Belly Up Tavern, Tuesday, August 31, 8:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

SEPTEMBER

O.A.R., Guster, Howie Day, and Matt Nathanson: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, September 1, 7 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Johnny Mathis [603]: Pala Events Center, Wednesday, September 1, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy [685]: "Summer Pops 2004," Embarcadero Marina Park South, Wednesday, September 1, 7:30 p.m., downtown San Diego waterfront. 619-235-0804.

Wynonna [779]: Pechanga Theater Show Room, Thursday, September 2, 8 p.m., Pechanga Resort & Casino, 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula. 877-711-2946.

Macy Gray [911]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 2, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Joe Nichols: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, September 2, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Linkin Park [529], Korn [264], Snoop Dogg [265], the Used, and Less Than Jake [132]: Coors Amphitheatre, Friday, September 3, 2 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Prince: Cox Arena, Sunday, September 5, SDSU campus, College Area. 619-220-8497 or 619-594-0429.

Jimmie Vaughan: Belly Up Tavern, Sunday, September 5, 7:30 p.m., 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 619-220-8497 or 858-481-8140.

Joan Osborne [587] and the Sonny Landreth Band: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Tuesday, September 7, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

"Standing in the Shadows of Motown" featuring the Funk Brothers: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, September 8, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Lyle Lovett [780]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 9, and Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Face to Face [279], My Chemical Romance, and Seconds to Go: SOMA, Thursday, September 9, 8 p.m., 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-7662 or 619-220-8497.

Olivia Newton-John: Palomar Starlight Theater, Friday, September 10, 7:30 p.m., Pala Casino Resort, 5 miles east of I-15 on Hwy 76, Pala. 760-510-4555 or 619-220-8497.

Jane Monheit and Willie & Lobo [674]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 12, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Chicago [611]: Viejas Casino Showcase Theatre, Monday, September 13, and Tuesday, September 14, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Crosby, Stills, and Nash: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Wednesday, September 15, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Seal [612]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 16, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive,

Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Flogging Molly [316]: 4th & B, Friday, September 17, 8 p.m., 345 B Street, downtown. 619-231-4343 or 619-220-8497.

Dickey Betts & Great Southern and the Marshall Tucker Band [537]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Friday, September 17, 7 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Bobby Caldwell [621]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Sunday, September 19, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Gary Allan: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Monday, September 20, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

The Pixies: RIMAC Arena, Tuesday, September 21, 6:30 p.m., UCSD campus, La Jolla. 858-534-8497 or 619-220-8497.

ZZ Top [477]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Thursday, September 23, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

Sergio Mendes & Brasil 2004 [650]: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Thursday, September 23, 7:30 p.m., 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-220-8497 or 619-523-1010.

Cheap Trick: Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre, Thursday, September 23, 8 p.m., 5469 Casino Way, Dehesa. 619-445-6002, x1139.

Sting [582] and Annie Lennox: Coors Amphitheatre, Sunday, September 26, 7 p.m., 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista. 619-671-3600 or 619-220-8497.

Randy Travis [777]: Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park, Sunday, September 26, 8 p.m., 5005 Willows Road, Alpine. 619-220-8497 or 619-445-5400.

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Skelpin



WED., JULY 14
9:30 PM-1 AM
SMOOTH JAZZ
**Reggie
Smith**



Upcoming Show



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**Calendar
BANDS**

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EXTENSION 4002

ALTERNATIVE

- The After Party:** The Casbah
- Also:** Blind Melons
- Antimac:** Brick By Brick
- Around the Corner:** Epicentre
- Aura:** Blind Melons
- Bleed the Dream:** Soma
- Blue Orange:** Blind Melons
- Blueprint Car Crash:** Epicentre
- Bound & Gagged:** Brick By Brick
- Brocas Asphasia:** Brick By Brick
- Broken Silence:** Brick By Brick
- Buckethead:** Brick By Brick

- The Burbs:** Squid Joe's
- Cacawates:** Brick By Brick
- Camera Obscura:** The Casbah
- The Chemistry:** Soma
- Circus:** Brick By Brick
- Clover:** M3 Espresso Cafe
- Clyde's Ride:** Blind Melons
- Code:415:** Brick By Brick
- Code:Adam:** Dream Street
- CRB:** Longshot Saloon
- Curse OV Dialect:** Brick By Brick
- Daze:** Epicentre
- Disappointing Joseph:** Sandbar Sports Grill
- The Dragons [115]:** The Casbah
- Ecliptic:** 'Canes
- Ember Sky:** Epicentre
- Embryonic Devourment:** Brick By Brick
- Erase the Day:** Blind Melons
- Etched in Red:** 'Canes
- The Ettes:** Brick By Brick
- Ex-Maquina:** The Casbah
- Faceless:** Squid Joe's
- Forget the Jones:** Soma
- Gerling:** Epicentre
- Greenhouse:** Surf N'Saddle
- Heinous:** 'Canes
- Hemlock:** Soma
- Honeybucket:** Blind Melons
- Honorary Title:** The Casbah
- Hornswaggled:** Squid Joe's
- Inexistence:** Blind Melons
- Larger Than Leon:** Blarney Stone Pub
- Line Up Your Lies:** Brick By Brick
- Listner:** Brick By Brick
- Mad Habit:** Triple Crown Pub
- Malachi Crunch:** Dream Street
- Media Lab:** Dream Street
- Mister Valentine:** Epicentre
- The Neins:** The Casbah
- A.C. Newman:** The Casbah
- O.M.N.I.:** Brick By Brick

- One Hit Kill:** Dream Street
- Operatic [163]:** The Casbah
- Out Brief Candle:** The Casbah
- Patient Zero:** Blind Melons
- Pride Bowl:** Brick By Brick
- Radioactive:** Brick By Brick
- The Red Light Sting:** Epicentre
- Rid the Cure:** Dream Street
- Rooney:** Soma
- The Roots of Orchis:** The Casbah
- Rowboat:** Blind Melons
- A Shattered Hope:** Soma
- Simply Complex [233]:** Humphrey's
- The Ski Beach Ballers:** Blind Melons
- Slugface:** Brick by Brick
- Dick Smiley:** The Casbah
- The Smut Peddlers:** Brick By Brick
- Starlight Desperation:** The Casbah
- Straylight Run:** Soma
- The Sunfleurs [180]:** The Bitter End
- Thin Will:** Longshot Saloon
- 3against1:** Blind Melons
- Vocoder:** The Bitter End
- Wick:** Brick By Brick

EXTENSION 4003

ROCK

- Carol Ames [619]:** Humphrey's
- Bargain Music:** Brick By Brick
- The Blazers:** Tio Leo's Lounge
- Blind Date:** O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
- Blue Faro:** Fannie's
- Born Tonight:** Blind Melons
- Brax:** The Ould Sod
- Calexico:** The Casbah
- Clutch:** Brick By Brick
- Counterfit:** The Casbah
- The Deadbeats:** Hennessey's Tavern (PB)
- The Detroit Underground:** Humphrey's, Viejas Casino
- DJ Beer:** Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
- DJ T:** Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
- DJB:** Winstons
- DKT/MCS:** The Casbah
- The Dog Rockets:** Winstons
- Dr. Strut:** Humphrey's
- The Electric Waste Band:** Winstons
- Electrocrypt:** California Club
- Elliotness:** The Rhythm Lounge
- The Evil Twins:** Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
- Free Martin:** Coyote Bar and Grill
- Mike Gardner:** Cheers
- The Ground Crew:** Fannie's

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FRIDAY, JULY 9
BLIND DATE
SATURDAY, JULY 10
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Fri. 7/9 National recording act

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Sat. 7/10 Rock

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Calendar BANDS

Hera's Olive [461]: Dick's Last Resort
Hot Rod Lincoln [547]: Tio Leo's Lounge
The Iron Maidens: 'Canes
The Jackson 3 [495]: Island Sports & Spirits
Red Lane: Coyote Bar and Grill
The Late Edition: Dirk's Niteclub
The Long Beach Shortbus: The Blvd. (San Marcos)
Mother Funk: Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad)
Nectarine [457]: O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub
Night Shift: Boar Cross'n
Northstar: Coyote Bar and Grill
Pale Black: Second Wind (San Carlos)
Perptual Groove: Winstons
The Perulators: Tiki House
Point Blank: Cheers
Private Domain [489]: Dick's Last Resort
Profusion: Blind Melons
Rebel Rebel: California Club
The Restless Natives: Coyote Bar and Grill
The Rhythm Method: Coyote Bar and Grill
Riot House: Tiki House
Rockfish: Blind Melons
Serious Guise: Second Wind (Santee)
Sidekick: Squid Joe's
Station One: Tiki House
The Stepping Feet: Surf N'Saddle
The Stiletto's: McP's Irish Pub and Grill
Straight Six: Dick's Last Resort
Super Trax: Hi-Ball
Synopsis: Hennessey's Tavern (PB)
ThundHerStruck: 'Canes
Dale Watson: The Casbah
With Intent: The Metaphor Coffeehouse

EXTENSION 4004

POP / TOP 40

B Natural: Bahia Belle Cruise
Carol Curtis: Martini's Bar & Grill
Jesse Davis: Buon Giorno Restaurant
Donell: The Caliph
John Garcia: Martini's Bar & Grill
The Amy Garcia Band: Sandbar Sports Grill
Karen Giorgio: The Inn at the Park
The Heroes: Viejas Casino
Elliot Louis: Bahia Hotel
The Love Rangers: The Alley
Rick Lyon: The Imperial House
Makai: Humphrey's
The New Breed Band: Dick's Last Resort
Rising Star: Di-mond Jim's Nightclub
Peter Robberecht/Pianoman [622]: Dakota Grill and Spirits
Super Diamond: Belly Up Tavern
Wilson & Sills: Martini's Bar & Grill

EXTENSION 4005

JAZZ / BIG BAND

Agua Dulce [711]: The Kensington Club, Winstons

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OF NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

A guitarist who calls himself **Buckethead** (he wears a KFC bucket over a plastic mask and wig) first got my attention when he was hired by Axl Rose. Axl had put together a buggy re-enactment of his old band Guns 'n' Roses with hired guns. They lasted for something like seven shows, Buckethead subbing for Slash. In retrospect, I would gauge this as a net-zero career move. While it raised the tweak-metal guitarist up from the depths of obscurity, it was not in the best way. Slash, after all, was Guns 'n' Roses, and Axl's career took a sharp left turn when he fired him. Some critics even saw the addition of Buckethead to the lineup as a symptom of Rose's apparent continued mental decline. In

all fairness, I'd have probably worn a mask too.

Listen to the Bucket's own albums, and it's all monsters and robots and techno stuff. He has fingers as quick as Kerry King's with the internal dialogue of the late Eddie Hazel. There you have it — Slayer meets Parliament-Funkadelic. A steady drip of nihilistic intelligence trickles down through Buckethead's compositions and elevates him above the mad locust frenzy of his guitar work. A good thing — aside from adolescent males, who cares about fast guitars anymore? There's already enough of that to go around.

I downloaded *Cuckoo Clocks of Hell* long before dawn — that's when I do my best listening — and for days after, I wondered what kind of dude would make that kind of music. He's also known as Death Cube K, and he sports a Disneyland fetish, telling a reporter that when he dies he'd like to have parts of himself buried at each of the worldwide parks. "There are enough bones," he said, "to go around." There's speculation that he might actually be Steve Vai in cos-



BUCKETHEAD

tume, but more likely Buckethead is really Brian Carroll from Marietta, Georgia. And as for those 15 minutes of fame with Axl, only time will tell whether or not they will prove to be Buckethead's best — or worst.

BUCKETHEAD, Brick by Brick, Friday, July 9, 8 pm. 619-220-8497 or 619-275-5483. \$15.

The Archtones: Croce's Jazz Bar

The Ray Barrie Big Band: The German-American Societies

Bending the Spoon: Dizzy's

Pat Bianchi: Dizzy's

Blue Velvet: The Caliph

The Jorge Camberos Quintet: Croce's Jazz Bar

Bruce Cameron: Padre Gold

Sammy Canonizado: Cafe LaMaze

Gilbert Castellanos & the Salsa Party Jam: U.S. Grant Hotel

Sandy Chappel: Cafe LaMaze

The Credit Union: Neimans Bar and Grill

Jo Dark: The German-American Societies

The David Patrone Quartet [647]: Croce's Jazz Bar

Deeja Marie: Caffe Calabria

Donnie Finnell & Co. East: Bistro 221

The Glen Fisher Trio: Humphrey's

Larry Fogel: Moray's Lounge

Clark Gault & Swing City Express: Viejas Casino

The GoManGo Invasion: Winstons

Janet Hammer: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

The Cynthia Hammond Trio: La Costa Tournament of Champions Lounge

The High Society Jazz Band: Tio Leo's Lounge

Alfred Howard & the K23 Orchestra: Sandbar Sports Grill

Daniel Jackson: Dizzy's

The Jazz Project Big Band: Padre Gold

The Sam Johnson Jazz Trio: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

Jacques Lesure: Dizzy's

Barry Levich: La Valencia Hotel

Light the Night: The Metaphor Coffeehouse

Masterpiece: Jimmy Love's

Chuck McPherson: Dizzy's

Jerry Melnick: The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, Rancho Bernardo Inn

The Shep Meyers Quartet [660]: Croce's Jazz Bar

Mystique: Jimmy Love's

Nice & Easy: Belly Up Tavern

The Orbitz: Carvers

Sue Palmer [641]: Caffe Calabria

The Robert Parker Trio: The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe

Ben Powell: Tomiko Bar & Grill

Primo: Croce's Jazz Bar, Belly Up Tavern

Calvin Romance: U.S. Grant Hotel

Rick Ross: La Valencia Hotel, Moray's Lounge

Sambajazz: The Calypso Cafe

Richard Samuels: Mille Fleurs

The San Diego Concert Jazz Band: The Inn Suites

Dave Scott: Croce's Jazz Bar

Jose Molina Serrano: Humphrey's

Sharon Shufelt: Caffe Calabria

Reggie Smith: The Wyndham Emerald Plaza

Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time: Jimmy Love's, Coyote Bar and Grill, Humphrey's

3rd Coast Jazz Band: Neimans Bar and Grill, The Blvd. (San Marcos)

Rico Tumbao: Sevilla

The Jaime Valle Jazz Quartet: Coronado Island Marriott

The Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet: Tutto Mare

Walter II y Orquesta Rumbaney: Sevilla

The Dave Warren Group: Axis Martini Bar & Restaurant

Yavaz: Croce's Jazz Bar

EXTENSION 4006

REGGAE / SKA

The Devastators [731]: Winstons

Ishmael the Peacemaker: Blind Melons

The Jerry McCann Band: Coyote Bar and Grill

Resonation: Winstons

The Roots Covenant: Winstons

EXTENSION 4007

COUNTRY

Calico Ridge: Renegade Inn

The California Rangers: McCabe's Beach Club

The Western Continentals: M3 Espresso Cafe

EXTENSION 4008

ACOUSTIC / FOLK

Jim Bianco: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

J.D. Boucharde [985]: Princess Pub & Grille

Steve Brewer: Blarney Stone Pub

The Celtic Ensemble: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Tony Cummins: Blarney Stone Pub

Dave's Son: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Wendy DeRosa: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Jenn Grinels: Blarney Stone Pub

Joey Harris: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

The Hatchet Brothers: The Ould Sod

Haywire: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Robin Henkel [914]: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Chris Hobson: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Jack the Original: Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Justin Lamoureux: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Phil Lean: Shooters Bar and Grill

Thomas Lee: Borders Books & Music (Gaslamp)

Lucy's Falling: Lestat's Coffeehouse

Midwest Dilemma: Lestat's Coffeehouse, Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company

Jim Moore: McP's Irish Pub and Grill

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Thursday, July 8	DEAD BEATS JEKKEL DARA DUNE	Thursday, July 15	THE GOREGONS CRB SERIOUS ISSUES
Friday, July 9	<i>Battle of the Bands Bout III</i> MC FUNK MT LOBSTER TANK DIVERS UNDER HALO	Fri., July 16	WAY COOL JR.
Saturday, July 10	MEDIA LAB RID THE CURE ONE HIT KILL MALACHI CRUNCH CODE:ADAM	Saturday, July 17	SHOTFACE JESSICA MCFARLAND
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Wednesday, July 14	BACKSIDE SLAPPY MURDOCK SELF INFLECTED	Upcoming	July 30 <i>Battle of the Bands Bout III</i> FINALS
		Upcoming	July 31 LIVING RELIC CD RELEASE PARTY
		Upcoming	September 4 <i>Big Daddy King of Clubs presents</i> LABOR DAY WEEKEND WHITE PARTY

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Calendar BANDS

- Tim Mudd:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
- Nino & Quinn:** Borders Books & Music (El Cajon)
- Amy Obenski:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
- Mick Overman:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
- Curtis Peoples:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
- Tommy Price:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill
- Radio Free Earth:** Borders Books and Music (Mission Valley)
- Gary Rich:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill
- Ron & Andy:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill
- Ron's Garage:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill, Dick's Last Resort
- She Blonde Swede:** Lestat's Coffeehouse
- Skelpin:** Humphrey's
- The Social Slackers:** M3 Espresso Cafe
- Until Then:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
- Jeff Utter:** M3 Espresso Cafe
- Victoria Rose:** Sassafras Bar and Grill
- Brett Wagner:** Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company
- Nathan Weldon:** Shooters Bar and Grill
- Blake Williams:** M3 Espresso Cafe

EXTENSION 4009

BLUES / SOUL

- The Bayou Brothers [948]:** Patrick's II
- The Big Slam:** Fannie's
- The Blonde Bruce Band [924]:** Second Wind (San Carlos)
- Blue Largo [636]:** Patrick's II
- The Blues Brokers:** The Kraken
- The Blues Connection:** On The Rocks
- Tommy Budd:** Island Sports & Spirits
- Chet Cannon Committee:** Patrick's II
- Cocobilli:** Patrick's II
- Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters [932]:** Shooters Bar and Grill, Robbie's Roadhouse, Daddio's Superior Bar & Grill, Chateau Orleans
- The Funky Players:** U.S. Grant Hotel
- The Good Intentions:** The Blvd. (San Marcos)
- The Int'l Silver Strings Submarine Band:** The Gordon Biersch Brewery
- Lafayette & the Leasebreakers [930]:** Second Wind (San Carlos)
- The Bill Magee Blues Band [947]:** Patrick's II
- Mojo Rising:** Patrick's II
- Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors [910]:** The Kraken
- The Nude Blues:** Bahia Belle Cruise
- J.J. Slyde:** The Kraken
- The Soul Revue:** Jimmy Love's
- Todd Stedman & the Fattones:** Tiki House
- Sweet Blue Onion:** McP's Irish Pub and Grill
- The Swingin' Kings [916]:** Patrick's II
- Billy Watson:** The Gordon Biersch Brewery



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Mark, employee

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 Favorite Movie: *Fresh*
 First CD Ever Bought: Nirvana's *Nevermind*
 Little-Known Artist You'd Recommend: SIANspheric 4
 Hobbies: Music
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Jaren, customer

Born in Dayton, OH
 Favorite Musical Acts: Wilco, Teenage Fan Club
 Favorite Movie: *Rushmore*
 First CD Ever Bought: Britny Fox
 Little-Known Artist You'd Recommend: Stephen Malkmus
 Hobbies: Music and movies
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- Club Iguana **Free cocktail**
- Club Montage **No cover**
- Coaster Saloon **\$2 off pitcher of beer**
- Croce's **Free cover with dinner**
- 4th & B **2 free comedy tickets**
- Last Call **\$1 off any drink**
- The Latin Room **2 for 1 margaritas**
-  Longshot Saloon **\$2 off cover**
-  McCabe's Beach Club **\$2 off admission**
- Mulvaney's **Free admission**
- P.B. Bar & Grill **2 for 1 entrée**
- Patricks II **2 for 1 cover**
- The Room **No cover with e-mail**
- Sandbar **Happy-hour priced round**
- Second Wind Navajo **No cover**
- Shout House **2 for 1 cover**
- 6MinuteMatch.com **\$5 off event**
-  Squid Joe's **\$2 off pitcher of beer**
- Tio Leo's Lounge **\$1 off club admission**
- Zodiak Hookah Lounge **\$2 off premium blend**

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Calendar CLUBS

DJ EVENTS

If you would like to include your DJ event, e-mail sellis@nethere.com or fax information to 619-881-2401 by 5:00 p.m., Friday, the week prior to publication. The listings are free.

Air Conditioned: Thursdays, lounge with DJ Gage. Fridays, old-school funk with DJ Jr. MixMaster. Saturdays, house with DJ Sean Perry. 10 p.m. 4673 30th Street, University Heights. 619-501-9831.

Bad: Second and fourth Wednesday of the month, '80s, rock, electro, punk, and funk. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; no cover. Wolf's Bar, 3404 30th Avenue, North Park. 619-291-3730.

The Boulevard: Thursdays, Club Boulevard, hip-hop and house with DJs Marc Thrasher and Van. Saturdays, Metropolis, hip-hop, reggae, and house, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. 925 W. San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-510-0004.

Brown Sugar: Fridays, urban sounds with DJ Myxzlplix; 21 and up. The Brass Rail, 3796 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-2233.

Club '80s: Thursdays, new wave, electro, synthpop, and new romantic with DJs Bryan Pollard and Brian Anderson. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744. Information, 877-695-5827 (toll free).

Club Paradise: First Saturday of the month, two areas featuring trance, jungle, hip-hop, and electro with DJs Defiant, Eros, Whiskey Tango, and a live electronic band. No dress code. Rosie and Joe's Cantina, 7986 Armour Street, Kearny Mesa. 858-277-5777.

Cypher: First Friday of the month, two-on-two MC battles; all ages. Hot Monkey Love Cafe, 5960 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area. 619-582-5908. Information, 619-333-0127.

Darkwave Garden: Wednesdays, ethereal-electro-gothic-darkwave. No cover. Kadan, 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500. Information, 877-695-5827 (toll free).

Dub Dynamite: Mondays, reggae in a dub style—roots, stepper, and UK with Kid Natty and Lionel Judah. No cover. Bar Dynamite, 1808 Washington Street, Mission Hills. 619-295-8743.

Faction-6: Wednesdays, electroclash, synthpop, Brit pop, mod, and dreampop with DJs NarcoLept, Bren, and Liquid Grey. No cover. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744.

Fusion Young Adult Laser Dance Club: Thursdays, pajama jam with DJ Battle. Fridays, hip-hop, R&B, and Top 40 with Boy Toy Jesse. Saturdays, DJ Dizzy D spins hip-hop, booty bass, and reggae. Sundays, beach jam with DJ Shakes. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-9393.

Galileo 101: Fridays, DJs Theron and Fraz. Saturdays, DJ Here and guests host two rooms of soulful house and urban grooves. 100 Harbor Drive, Suite 101, downtown. 619-702-7101.

Groove Society: Third Friday of the month, DJs Jon Bishop, Jef Phillips, and guests. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Recognize, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights. 619-521-4747.

Hands on Wax: Every second and fourth Thursday of the month, house, hip-hop, and downtempo. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Surf 'N' Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474.

Kadan: First, third, and fifth Monday of the month, Blitzkrieg Bop,

punk, indie, rock 'n' roll, and swing. Second and fourth Monday of the month, Church of Noise, new noise mixed with alternative rock classics. Hosted by DJ Mr. Hyde. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

Let's Go Dance! Second and fourth Friday of the month, techno, hip-hop, salsa/Latin, and old skool with DJs Daisy Love and Amber D. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 18 and up. Miracle of Love Center, 9620 Campo Road, La Mesa. Information, 858-583-2954.

MixLab: Sundays, DJ Dex's eclectic "listening session": jazz 'n' abstract, alt hip-hop, downtempo sonics, future soul, and ultraglobal vibes. 8 p.m.; 21 and up. No cover. Candelas, 416 Third Avenue, downtown. 619-702-4455.

The Pompeii Room: Thursdays, DJ Stiffy spins dirty South, hip-hop, reggae, and Latin. Fridays, DJ Kool T spins hip-hop, R&B, alternative, and classic hip-hop. Saturdays, DJ Kool T and Stiffy spin hip-hop, R&B, retro, and Latin dance. 740 Nordahl Road, San Marcos. 760-737-5040.

Remix: Sundays, real hip-hop with DJs Mike Czech, Myxzlplix, and guests. No cover; 21 and up. Bar Dynamite, 1808 Washington Street, Mission Hills. 619-295-8743.

Sabbat: Saturdays, DJs Adam Atom, Dekay, Lance Boling, and guests. Dark electro, gothic, darkwave, industrial, and fetish. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; 21 and up. Shooterz, 3815 30th Street, San Diego. 619-574-0744. Information, 619-743-1623.

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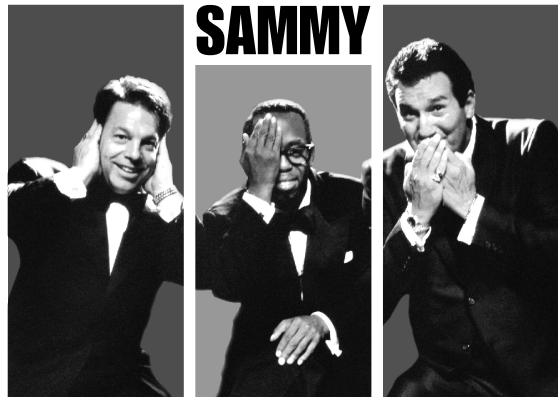
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Album Name: *Supernova* (2004)

Artist: Liquid Blue

Label: Deep Blue Records

Songs: 1) Kashmir 2) Show Me Love 3) If You Gotta Ask 4) Supernova 5) Pretend 6) Rhythm of Love 7) Real 8) Rescue 9) Arms of Love 10) Give Me Back My Heart 11) Can't Stop It 12) Anything Else But 13) Making Up 14) So Close to Heaven

Price/Where Available: cdbaby.com for \$12.97

Band Members: Scott Stephens (vocals, keys), Michael Vangerov (guitar), Rocket Rodriguez (bass, horns), Jordan Medina (drums), Nikki Nova (vocals, keys), Layla Loxa (vocals), Devonne Dawn (vocals)

Extra Info: Liquid Blue plays August 6 and 7 at Boar Cross'n in Carlsbad, 9 p.m.

Website: www.Liquid-Blue.com

Should we take a stand now, or just go with the flow / Are things getting better, is the answer no / Are we gonna speak out or turn our backs and go.

So goes what could be Ralph Nader's theme song for the 2004 presidential election, and the only track with a modicum of sincerity on Liquid Blue's latest effort. Think

bubblegum pop of Aqua's "Barbie Girl," only heavier on the hip-hop and curbed by an ABBA-like poise. The seven-member group bounces around in a mixture of world pop music, blending Middle Eastern instrumentation with Western melodies in the kind of easily accessible drivel that can rile up a crowd.

According to the liner notes, the band hopes to make a difference through their positive music by showing their support for peace, etc., etc. Setting this all to a revamped techno melody is a surefire way to get it across. The band has commentary on crucial issues, though in most cases it is carried out in a manner so trite as to foster a deep aversion to both the music and the message.

When Liquid Blue's sappy political activist vehicle falters, at least three of its members will have something to



Liquid Blue

fall back on. The BlueGirls, who are responsible for the background vocals and dance routines, also have their own full-color swimsuit calendar.

(To hear a sample of Supernova, call 619-233-9797, wait for the prompt, then punch in ext. 4606.)

TO GET YOUR LOCAL CD REVIEWED, PLEASE MAIL

IT TO: Jennifer Ball, Hometown CDs, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803

DJ events, or performances that are not at a club should be directed to 619-235-3000, ext. 261; e-mailed to sellis@nethere.com; or faxed to 619-881-2401.

CLUBS BY AREA

If you wish to submit a listing, call 619-235-3000, ext. 405, night or day by 5 p.m. Friday, the week prior to publication. To send weekly or monthly schedules, fax to 760-788-1309 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the music section. Upcoming concerts,

NORTH COUNTY

The Alley, 421 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-434-1173. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, *the Love Rangers*, Top 40/pop.

Axis Martini Bar & Restaurant, 2010 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del

Mar. 858-755-5036. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Dave Warren Group*, jazz/acoustic rock.

Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. 858-481-9022. Friday, 9:15 p.m., *Super Diamond*, pop. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., *Nice & Easy*, jazz, 8 p.m., *Primo*, Latin jazz/salsa.

Bistro 221, 221 Grand Avenue, Escondido. 760-737-7398. Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Donnie Fimmell & Co. East*, jazz.

The Blvd., 925 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-510-0004. Friday, *the Long Beach Shortbus* and *Good Intentions*, rock. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Third Coast Jazz Band*.

Boar Cross'n, 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-2989. Friday and Saturday, *Night Shift*, classic rock.

The Book Works/Pannikin Cafe, Flower Hill Mall, I-5 at Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-755-3735. Friday, 8 p.m., *the Robert Parker Trio*, jazz.

The Calypso Cafe, 576 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-632-8252. Live blues/jazz/reggae nightly. Sunday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Sambajazz*, jazz.

Carvers, 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-566-2400. Friday and Saturday, *the Orbitz*, jazz.

Cheers, 2475 Main Street, Ramona. 760-789-0270. Friday and Saturday, *Point Blank*, classic rock. Sunday, *Mike Gardner*, acoustic rock. Monday, open mike.

Coyote Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695. Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *the Rhythm Method*, classic rock. Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *the Restless Natives*, blues/rock/reggae. Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., *Free Martin*, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *the Jerry McCann Band*, rockin' reggae/R&B. Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., *Red Lane*, rock/blues, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time*, jazz. Wednesday,

6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Northstar*, classic rock.

Hennessey's Tavern (Carlsbad), 2777 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad. 760-729-6951. Friday, call club for information. Saturday, *Mother Funk*.

The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, 5951 Linea del Cielo, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-1131. Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

The Kraken, 2531 Old Highway 101, Cardiff. 760-436-6483. Thursday and Saturday, *Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors*, blues. Friday and Monday, *J.J. Slyde*, blues. Sunday, *Blues Brokers*, blues.

La Costa Tournament of Champions Lounge, La Costa Resort and Spa, Costa Del Mar Road, Carlsbad. 760-438-9111. Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *the Cynthia Hammond Trio*, jazz.

Longshot Saloon, 643 Grand Avenue, San Marcos. 760-744-8576. Friday, 10 p.m., *Thin Will* and *CRB*, alternative.

M3 Espresso Cafe, 3910 Vista Way, Oceanside. 760-758-6363. Thursday, 8 p.m., *the Western Continentals*. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., *Clover*. Monday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Blake Williams*, acoustic. Tuesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Jeff Utter*, acoustic. Wednesday, *the Social Slackers*, slack-key guitar, or *Brandon, Paul, and Brandin*, guitar trio.

McCabe's Beach Club, 1145 South Tremont, Oceanside. 760-439-6646. Friday, *the California Rangers*, country.

The Metaphor Coffeehouse, 258 East Second Avenue, Escondido. 760-489-8890. Thursday and Monday, Dixieland jazz. Friday, *Light the Night*, jazz. Saturday, *With Intent*, rock. Wednesday, open mike.

Mille Fleurs, 6009 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe. 858-756-3085. Music hours are 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Randy Beecher*, contemporary. Wednesday, *Richard Samuels*, jazz.

Calendar CLUBS

Therapy: Fridays, industrial, EBM, electro, ethereal, gothic, and darkwave with DJs Bryan Pollard and guest. 21 and up; 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Club Rio, 1299 Camino del Rio South, San Diego. Information, 877-695-5827 (toll free).

Transport: First and third Saturdays of the month, the best in Brit rock, indie, and electroclash with DJ Gabe Vega and guests. The Whistle Stop, 2236 Fern Street (corner of 30th and Juniper), Golden Hill. 619-284-6784.

Unleashed/Unlabeled: Second Saturday of the month, DJ Void spins alternative '80s inside; DJ Etch spins trance, lounge, and electronic outside. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Six Degrees, 3175 India Street, uptown. 619-296-6789.

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FRIDAY, JULY 9 X-CEL 9:45 PM-1:30 AM	FRIDAY, JULY 16 ATOMIC GROOVE 9:45 PM-1:30 AM
SATURDAY, JULY 10 ROZ & THE WRECKING CREW 9:45 PM-1:30 AM	SATURDAY, JULY 17 ECLECTIC FUNK 9:45 PM-1:30 AM

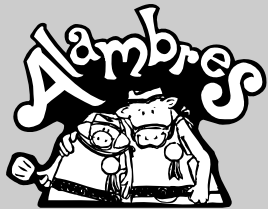
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THURSDAYS: HIP-HOP

FRIDAYS: HOUSE

SATURDAYS: HOUSE

SUNDAYS: DOWNTempo / HOUSE

Calendar CLUBS

Mocha Coffee, 1020 San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos. 760-744-2112. Sunday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., *the Makihele Revue*, island music.

Neimans Bar and Grill, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4131. Thursday, 6:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., *the Credit Union*, swing. Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., *3rd Coast Jazz Band*. Saturday, live alternative. Sunday, 9:30 p.m., *rock en español*. Monday, 8:30 p.m., swing.

Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo. 858-675-8500. El Bizcocho Restaurant: Friday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Monday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Jerry Melnick*, jazz/variety piano.

Robbie's Roadhouse, 530 North Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-634-2365. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*.

Squid Joe's, 850 Tamarack Avenue, Carlsbad. 760-729-4996. Thursday, *Faceless*, alternative. Friday, *the Burbs*, *Sidekick*, and *Hornswaggled*, alternative/rock.

Surf N' Saddle, 123 West Plaza Street (Lomas Santa Fe and Highway 101), Solana Beach. 858-755-9474. Friday, *Greenhouse*, alternative. Friday, *the Stepping Feet*, rock. Wednesday, open mike.

Tomiko Bar & Grill, 87 Encinitas Boulevard, Encinitas. 760-633-3587. Saturday, 8 pm to 10 pm, *Ben Powell*, blues/jazz.

BEACHES

Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Beach. 858-488-0551. Tangier Bar: Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., also, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to midnight, *Elliot Louis*, contemporary piano/vocals.

Blind Melons, 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-7844. Thursday, *Born Tonight*, *Profusion*, and *Rockfish*, rock. Friday, *Clyde's Ride*, funk. Saturday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Blue Orange*, 9 p.m., *Patient Zero* and *3against1*, alternative/rock. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Ishmael the Peacemaker*, reggae, 9 p.m., *the Ski Beach Ballers*, alternative. Monday, open mike. Tuesday, *Erase the Day*, *Inexistence*, and *Honey Bucket*,

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GO TO CAMERON
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WARTFACE
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SAT. JUL 17
STRANGERS SIX
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58 - 7:30 - Lunatik's

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Calendar CLUBS

alternative. Wednesday, *Also*, *Rowboat*, and *Aura*, rock.

'Canes, 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach. 858-488-1780. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Heinous, Etched in Red*, and *Ecliptic*. Friday, *the Iron Maidens* and *ThundHerStruck*. Saturday, call club for information.

Cannibal Bar, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Call club for information.

Chateau Orleans, 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach. 858-488-6744. Thursday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Coaster Saloon, 744 Ventura Place, Mission Beach. 858-488-4437. Call club for information.

Daddio's Superior Bar & Grill, 4556 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-272-4656. Friday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Tomcat Courtney & the Blues Dusters*, blues.

Dream Street, 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-8131. Music is alternative/rock. Saturday, *Media Lab*, *Rid the Cure*, *One Hit Kill*, *Malachi Crunch*, and *Code:Adam*.

Hennessey's Tavern (PB), 4650 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 858-483-8847. Friday, *Synopsis*, rock. Saturday, *the Deadbeats*, rock.

Il Forno Mediterranean Bistro, 909 Prospect Street (next to the Hard Rock Cafe), La Jolla. 858-459-5010. The Room: Call club for information.

La Scala, 1101 Scott Street, Point Loma. 619-224-2272. Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Kisti Murray* and *Ted Williams*.

La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street, La Jolla. 858-454-0771. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Barry Levich*, jazz. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Rick Ross*, jazz. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., flamenco guitar.

Moondoggies, 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550. Wednesday, live rock.

Moray's Lounge, at the Catamaran Hotel, 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. 858-488-1081. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. to

midnight, *Rick Ross*, jazz, piano, saxophone, and vocals. Friday through Wednesday, *Larry Fogel*, singer pianist.

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill, 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278. Call club for information.

Sandbar Sports Grill, 718 Ventura Place, Mission Beach. 858-488-1274. Thursday, *Disappointing Joseph*, *the Amy Garcia Band*, and *Alfred Howard & the K23 Orchestra*, pop rock/jazz.

Shooters Bar and Grill, Radisson Hotel, 3299 Holiday Court, La Jolla. 858-453-5500. Music hours are 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, *Phil Lean*, guitar. Friday, *Tomcat Courtney & His Blues Dusters*, blues. Saturday and Wednesday, *Doug Stevens*. Tuesday, *Nathan Weldon*, guitar.

Tiki House, 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-273-9734. Thursday, *the Perculators*, rock. Friday, *Todd Stedman & the Fattones*, blues. Saturday, *Riot House*, rock. Wednesday, *Station One*, rock.

Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach. 619-222-6822. Thursday, *Resonation*, reggae. Friday, *Perpetual Groove*. Saturday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *the Dog Rockets*, rock; 9:30 p.m., *the Devastators and Roots Covenant*, reggae. Sunday, *the GoManGo Invasion*. Monday, *Electric Waste Band*, classic rock. Tuesday, *DJB*. Wednesday, *Agua Dulce*, Latin jazz.

SAN DIEGO

Albie's Beef Inn, 1201 Hotel Circle South, San Diego. 619-291-1103. Friday and Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 7 p.m., *David Timothy Smith*.

The Bahia Belle Cruise, the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, Mission Bay. 858-539-7779. Departs 6:30 p.m. Friday, *B Natural*, pop. Saturday, *the Nude Blues*.

Blarney Stone Pub, 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont. 858-279-2033. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, *Tony Cummins*, Irish folk. Sunday, open mike. Monday, *Jenn Grinels*, folk. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, *Larger Than Leon*, alternative.

Borders Books and Music, 1072 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley. 619-295-2201. Friday, 8 p.m., *Radio Free Earth*, acoustic folk.

Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue, Bay Park. 619-275-LIVE. All music is alternative/rock. Thursday,



MUSIC: jazz, rock, alternative, classical, cover bands, bossa nova, house, trova, canto nuevo, flamenco

SPECIAL NIGHTS: Thursday is always jazz; Friday has bands ("Usually trova and canto nuevo music," the manager tells me); Saturday is a concert with bigger-name acts ("The last guy was a famous singer that actually lives in Phoenix"); one Wednesday a month, they'll put on a play (*Besitos y Abrazos Cariño* was the last one)

CLIENTELE: all ages welcome, but must be 18 or older to buy alcohol; this place is all locals; average age was early 20s, 75% of the crowd were couples

COVER: none on Thursday or Friday, Saturday varies depending upon the act (one poster listed a

NightSpotting

ANTIGUA BODEGA DE PAPEL — ARTE I CAFE
2012 Calle Once
Tijuana, Mexico
011-52-664-633-9174

singer as costing 150 pesos; the play cost 50 pesos)

HOURS: Monday closed, Tuesday and Wednesday 5:00 p.m.–midnight; Thursday–Sunday 5:00 p.m.–2:00 a.m.

DRINKS: no happy hour and nothing on tap; bottles of Dos Equis Corona, Sol, Pacifico are \$2 per bottle; \$2.50 for Budweiser

FOOD: the manager said, "It's like a tapas bar, just a few things."

ACCESS: Calle Once (11th Street) is between Avenida Revolución and Madero Street in downtown Tijuana; there are marked parking spaces right in front (with meters that I assume aren't enforced at night); cabbie charged \$6 to drive there from border, instead of the usual \$5 to get to Revolución

DRESS: casual; a few of the older folks were wearing slacks, the younger ones were wearing jeans or Dockers

DANCE FLOOR: a space of 10' by 20' in front of the stage

FIRE EXITS: two — the main entrance and one at the back
BATHROOMS: one for both men and women; one stall, one sink with liquid soap, paper towels, and mirror; clean and graffiti free

CAPACITY: 150

SPECIAL AREAS: none, but you can smoke at any table you're at
FURNISHINGS: 20 small square tables with four chairs each

DECIBEL LEVEL: 108 when Neto Lizárraga and Lupillo Cruz played a "Latin Jam"; 117 last week at the Princess Pub

WEIRDEST BAND NAME IN LAST MONTH: Disponible

From the outside, this place looks like a real dive. You can smell sewage from the street. The first thing you see when you walk in are

paintings on the walls.

"Some of them have a Hieronymus Bosch style," said the woman I was with. "A few like Gerald Scarfe." She told me Scarfe did the Pink Floyd *Wall* album.

When the manager found out I was from the *Reader*, he said, "Yes, I know that publication. We have a *Reader* here, and they just did a story about us."

He handed me a newspaper called *Bitácora*. He said, "It's a *Reader* but for this area, not San Diego." He showed me the short story it had about their "Noche Flamenca." It listed a number of guitarists' and dancers' names, and the prices were 80 pesos ("preventa") and 120 ("día del evento").

With most clubs blasting out disco and dance tunes, this is a nice change of pace. Just remember, everything is sung in Spanish.

—Josh Board

Circus, *Ratioinactive*, *Antimac*, *Listner*, *Curse OV Dialect*, and *O.M.N.I.* Friday, *Buckethead* and *Bargain Music*. Saturday, *Cacawates*, *the Smut Peddlers*, *Wick*, *Code:415*, and *Pride Bowl*. Sunday, *Clutch*. Tuesday, *Bound & Gagged*, *Embryonic Devoement*, *Line Up Your Lies*, and *Brocas Asphasia*. Wednesday, *Broken Silence*, *the Ettes*, and *Slugface*.

Caffe Calabria, 3933 30th Street, North Park. 619-291-1759. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Sue Palmer*, *Sharon Shufelt*, and *Deejha Marie*, boogie-woogie/jazz.

California Club, 5522 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-287-2895. Saturday, 10 p.m., *Rebel Rebel* and *Electrocrypt*, punk rock.

The Caliph, 3100 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-298-9495. Friday, 9 p.m., *Kevin Cavanaugh*, lounge piano. Saturday, *Blue Velvet*, jazz. Monday, *Donell*, piano. Wednesday, *Del Crone*, contemporary.

Epicentre, 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa. 858-271-4000. All music is alternative/rock/heavy. Thursday, *Blueprint Car Crash*, *A Dead Giveaway*, *Around the Corner*, *Daze*, and *Ember Sky*. Saturday, *the*

Red Light String, *Gerling*, and *Mister Valentine*.

The Gordon Biersch Brewery, 5010 Mission Center Road, San Diego. 619-688-1120. Friday, *the Int'l Silver Strings Submarine Band* featuring *Billy Watson*, blues.

Humphrey's, Half Moon Inn, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577. The Backstage Lounge: Thursday, 9:30 p.m., *Carol Ames*, original rock. Friday, 9:30 p.m., *the Detroit Underground*, Motown/dance. Saturday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Dr. Strut*, funk; 9:30 p.m., *Makai*, disco/dance. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., *the Glen*

Fisher Trio, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Jose Molina Serrano*, jazz. Monday, 9:30 p.m., *Simply Complex*, alternative. Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., *Skelpin*, traditional Irish music. Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., *Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time*, jazz.

The Imperial House, 505 Kalmia Street, San Diego. 619-234-3525. Friday and Saturday, *Rick Lyon*, contemporary keyboard.

The Inn Suites, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, San Diego. 619-296-2101. Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., workshop/concert with *the San Diego Concert Jazz Band*.

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Calendar CLUBS

The Inn at the Park, 623 Spruce Street, San Diego. 619-291-0999. Thursday, 7 pm to 11 pm, *Karen Giorgio*, piano, vocals, open mike.

Jamar's Restaurant and Lounge, 7777 University Avenue, La Mesa. 619-469-7777. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, *the Bert Torres Band*. Wednesday, call club for information.

The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington. 619-284-2848. Saturday, *Agua Dulce*, Latin jazz.

Lestat's Coffeehouse, 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-282-0437. Thursday, *Lucy's Falling* and *Wendy DeRosa*, folk. Friday, *Robin Henkel*, acoustic blues. Saturday, *Midwest Dilemma*, *Justin Lamoureux*, and *She Blonde Swede*, indie folk acoustic rock. Sunday, *Haywire*, acoustic. Monday, open mike.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub, 1310 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 619-276-5637. Friday, *Blind Date*, classic rock. Saturday, *Nectarine*, rock.

The Ould Sod, 3373 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-6594. Friday, *Brax*, rock. Tuesday, Irish jam session. Wednesday, *the Hatchet Brothers*, folk.

Padre Gold, 7545 Linda Vista Road, San Diego. 858-277-8681. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., *Bruce Cameron*, jazz. Monday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., *the Jazz Project Big Band*.

Pal Joey's, 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens. 619-286-7873. Friday and Saturday, live classic rock/blues/swing.

Red Fox Steakhouse, 2228 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park. 619-297-1313. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, *Shirley Allen*, piano.

The Rhythm Lounge, 3048 Midway Drive, San Diego. 619-224-4835. Friday, 10 p.m., *Elliotness*, groove rock.

Rosie O'Grady's, 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-284-7666. Saturday, live rock/blues.

Second Wind, 8515 Navajo Road, San Carlos. 619-465-1730. Music starts at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, *Pale Black*, classic rock. Tuesday, 8 p.m., *the Blonde Bruce Band*, blues.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Lafayette & the Leasebreakers*, blues.

Soma, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, San Diego. 619-226-SOMA. Music is alternative/heavy. Saturday, 7:30 p.m., *Bleed the Dream*, *the Chemistry*, *Forget the Jones*, and *A Shattered Hope*. Monday, *Hemlock*. Tuesday, 7 p.m., *Rooney*, *Ozma*, and *Straylight Run*.

Tio Leo's Lounge, 5302 Napa Street (at Morena Boulevard), Bay Park. 619-542-1462. Thursday, *Rod Lincoln*, rockabilly. Friday, *Blazers*, rockabilly. Saturday, *Blue Rockit*, blues/jazz. Monday, swing. Tuesday, zydeco. Wednesday, 7 p.m., *the High Society Jazz Band*.

Top of the Cove, 1216 Prospect Avenue, La Jolla. 858-454-7779. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm, *Kristi Rickert*, piano.

Triple Crown Pub, 3221 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights. 619-281-0263. Saturday, 10 p.m., *Mad Habit*, alternative.

Tutto Mare, 4365 Executive Drive, La Jolla (Golden Triangle area). 858-597-1188. Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., *the Jaime Valle/Bob Magnusson Jazz Quartet*.

Twiggs Tea and Coffee Company, 4590 Park Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0616. Music is acoustic/folk unless otherwise noted. Thursday, 8:30 p.m., *Midwest Dilemma*, *Brett Wagner*, and *Until Then*. Friday, 8:30 p.m., *Amy Obenski*, *Curtis Peoples*, *Tim Mudd*, and *Dave's Son*. Saturday, *Jim Bianco*, *Jack the Original*, *Mick Overman*, and *Chris Hobson*. Sunday, 4 p.m., *the Celtic Ensemble*, Irish folk. Wednesday, open mike.

DOWNTOWN

The Bitter End, 770 Fifth Avenue (Fifth and F), Gaslamp. 619-338-9300. Monday, 7:30 p.m., *the Sunfleurs* and *Vocoder*, alternative.

Blarney Stone Pub, 502 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-8519. Friday through Sunday, and Wednesday, *Steve Brewer*, acoustic.

Borders Books & Music (Gaslamp), 668 Sixth Avenue, San Diego. 619-702-4200. Friday, 9 p.m., *Thomas Lee*, acoustic folk.

The Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard, midtown. 619-232-HELL. Music is alternative/rock unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *Dale Watson* and *Dick Smiley*. Friday, *Starlight Desperation*. Saturday, *Counterfit*, *Roots of Orchis*, *the After Party*, and *Operatic*. Sunday, *Calexico*, *A.C. Newman*, *the Honorary Title*, and *the Neins*. Monday, *Camera Obscura*, *Out Brief Candle*, and *Ex-Maquina*. Tuesday, *DKT/MCS*, and *the Dragons*.

Club Montage, 2028 Hancock Street, Balboa Park. 619-418-8858. Call club for information.

Croce's Jazz Bar, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. All music is jazz unless otherwise noted. Thursday, *the David Patrone Jazz Quartet*. Friday, *Yavaz*. Saturday, *Primo*. Sunday, *the Archtones*. Monday, *Dave Scott*. Tuesday, *the Shep Meyers Quartet*. Wednesday, *the Jorge Camberos Quintet*.

Croce's Top Hat Bar and Grille, 802 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-4355. Friday and Saturday, live blues/jazz.

Dakota Grill and Spirits, 901 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-234-5554. Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., *Peter Robberecht/Pianoman*, pop/Top 40.

Dick's Last Resort, 345 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-231-9100. Thursday and Friday, *Private Domain*, rock and roll. Saturday, *Straight Six*, rock. Sunday, *Hera's Olive*, rock. Tuesday, *Ron's Garage*, acoustic rock. Wednesday, *the New Breed Band*, pop.

Dizzy's, 344 Seventh Avenue, downtown. 858-270-7467. Saturday, 9 p.m., *Bending the Spoon*, jazz. Sunday, 7 p.m., *Pat Bianchi*, *Jacques Lesure*, *Chuck McPherson*, and *Daniel Jackson*, jazz.

G-5 George's on Fifth, 835 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-702-0444.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday, *Tom Barabas*, classical music.

Jimmy Love's, 672 Fifth Avenue (corner of Fifth and G), downtown. 619-595-0123. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9:45 p.m., live disco/pop/dance. Sunday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Masterpiece*, jazz. Monday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Reggie Smith & Pressed for Time*, jazz. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., *Mystique*, jazz, funk, R&B. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., *the Soul Revue*, Top 40.

Martini's Bar & Grill, 3940 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-293-0232. Friday, *Carol Curtis*, piano/guitar. Saturday, *Wilson & Sills*, piano and saxophone. Sunday, *John Garcia*, piano bar.

Patrick's II, 428 F Street, downtown. 619-233-3077. All music is blues. Thursday, *Bill Magee Blues Band*. Friday, *Cocobilli*. Saturday, *the Swingin' Kings*. Sunday, *Mojo Rising*. Monday, *Chet Cannon Committee*. Tuesday, *Blue Largo*. Wednesday, *the Bayou Brothers*.

Princess Pub & Grille, 1665 India Street, Little Italy/downtown. 619-702-3021. Saturday, *J.D. Bouchard*, piano.

Rock Bottom, 401 G Street, Gaslamp. 619-231-7000. Friday and Saturday, live pop music.

Sassafras Bar and Grill, 3667 India Street, San Diego. 619-295-4745. Friday, *Victoria Rose*, classic guitar and Celtic harp.

Sevilla, 555 Fourth Avenue, downtown. 619-233-5979. Thursday, *Walter II y Orquesta Rumbaney*, salsa. Wednesday, *Rico Tumbao*, salsa.

The Shout House, 655 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp. 619-231-6700. Thursday through Sunday, and Wednesday, high-energy rock and roll dueling pianos.

U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, downtown. 619-232-3121. Bar: Thursday, 8 p.m., *Gilbert Castellanos & the Salsa Party Jam*. Friday, *the Funky Players* with *Calvin Romance*, funk/R&B.

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Calendar CLUBS

The Wyndham Emerald Plaza, 400 West Broadway, downtown. 619-239-4500. Lobby: Thursday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Reggie Smith*, jazz saxophone. Friday, 5 pm to 8 pm, *the Sam Johnson Trio*, bass/piano/sax, and *Janet Hammer*, vocals.

SOUTH BAY/ CORONADO

Buon Giorno Restaurant, 4110 Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-475-2660. Thursday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., *Cirro*, Latin. Friday, 9 p.m. to midnight, *Jesse Davis*, variety. Saturday, Latin jazz/variety.

The Butcher Shop, 556 Broadway, Chula Vista. 619-420-9440. Thursday through Saturday, and Wednesday, 8 p.m., *Ray Correa*, standards/Latin.

Cafe LaMaze, 1441 Highland Avenue, National City. 619-474-3222. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. to

midnight, *Sandy Chappel* and *Sammy Canonizado*, jazz/blues.

Club Caribe, 5080 Bonita Road, Bonita. Call club for information.

Coronado Island Marriott (formerly Le Meridian), 2000 Second Street, Coronado. 619-435-3000. Saturday, 6 p.m., *the Jaime Valle Jazz Quartet*.

Di-mond Jim's Nightclub, 773 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-585-7323. Thursday, *DJ T* and *DJ Beer*, rock. Friday and Saturday, *Rising Star* and *the Evil Twins*, pop/rock.

Edelweiss Restaurant, 230 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-426-5172. Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m., *Gordon Kohl*, *Kjell Holmes*, or *Vicki Eriqat*, European and ethnic accordion.

Hi-Ball, 626 E Street, Chula Vista. 619-425-3800. Friday and Saturday, *Super Trax*, Latin/oldies/old skool/classic rock.

Island Sports & Spirits, 104 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-3456. Friday, *the Jackson 3*, rock. Saturday, *Tommy Budd*, blues.

MCP's Irish Pub and Grill, 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-435-

5280. Thursday, *Sweet Blue Onion*, blues. Friday, *Ron's Garage*, acoustic. Saturday, *the Stiletos*, rockabilly. Sunday, on the patio, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., *Joey Harris*, acoustic, inside, 8 p.m. to midnight, *Jim Moore*, acoustic. Monday, *Tommy Price*, acoustic. Tuesday, *Gary Rich*, folk. Wednesday, *Ron & Andy*, acoustic.

EAST COUNTY

Borders Books & Music, 159 Parkway Plaza, El Cajon. 619-593-5119. Saturday, 7 p.m., *Nino & Quinn*, acoustic/folk.

Club Iguana, 9325 Mission Gorge Road, Santee. 619-562-2710. Call club for information.

Dirk's Niteclub, 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove. 619-469-6344. Friday and Saturday, *the Late Edition*, classic rock.

Fannie's, 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204. Friday, *Blue Faro*, rock. Saturday, *the Ground Crew*, rock. Wednesday, *the Big Slam*, blues.

The German-American Societies, 1017 South Mollison Avenue, El Cajon. 858-273-7283. Friday, 7:30 p.m., *the Ray Barrie 12-Piece Big Band* featuring *Jo Dark*.

Mr. Joey's Cantina, 9570 Murray Drive, La Mesa. 619-466-2912. Friday, live rock/jazz. Saturday, 7 p.m., *Los Reyes del Ritmo*, Latin.

Mulvaney's, 8861 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-448-8550. Saturday and Sunday, live country music.

On the Rocks, 518 East Main Street, El Cajon. 619-579-3537. Friday, *the Blues Connection*. Saturday, live rock.

Renegade Inn, 14335 Olde Highway 80, (half mile east from Lake Jennings turnoff), Flynn Springs. 619-561-8105. Friday and Saturday, *Calico Ridge*, country.

Rix Uptown Lounge, 7353 El Cajon Boulevard, La Mesa. 619-460-7499. Call club for information.

Second Wind, 8528 Magnolia Avenue, Santee. 619-596-8350. Friday and Saturday, *Serious Guise*, classic rock. Wednesday, 8 p.m., *the Stiletos*, rockabilly.

Viejas Casino, 5000 Willows Road, Alpine (off Interstate 8). 619-445-5400. Friday, 9 p.m., *the Heroes*, Top 40/dance. Saturday, 9 p.m., *the Detroit Underground*, horn rock/soul. Sunday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., *Clark Gault & Swing City Express*, big band.

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Unchained Melody

The Coronado Boathouse looks like a miniature of its neighbor, the Hotel Del Coronado, down to its gabled roof and wooden walls. As well it should, since it was built a year before the hotel to give the construction crew practice executing Queen Anne Revival architecture.

Created as the boat house and yacht mooring for the Del, the building was erected at the end of a pier that ran 80 feet into Glorietta Bay. It has served many purposes since, including the original home of Scripps Institution of Oceanography. It became a restaurant in 1967 when the Chart House chain leased it and moved the building to the shoreline.

In 1973, the Boathouse was accorded the status of a historic landmark. As years went by, Chart House management stopped maintaining the property. Under pressure from the City of Coronado, they abandoned ship. The restaurant's longtime manager, Marty Jensen, acquired it, restored it, and christened it Coronado Boathouse 1887.

Documents and photographs of the building's history are displayed in the lobby. Inside, dining rooms offer warm light from the largest collection of Tiffany lamps in California (so they say) and bay views. Alfresco diners sit on a heated terrace overlooking the water.

If you liked the Chart House and wonder what became of it, it's been replaced by something better. The old charm remains, along with veteran personnel. The food offers finer ingredients and more imagination, but the dishes are still low-risk eating.

Our waitress radiated enthusiasm about the restaurant, its history, and its menu, steering us to the best dishes. Without her advice, I would not have ordered an artichoke appetizer, which was wonderful. The thistle was enough for three and was highlighted by fresh herbs, garlic, and subtle hot pepper. It came with melted butter and a lemon-garlic aioli dip.

A starter of Creole shrimp raised false hopes of "spicy New Orleans-style barbecue butter." It doesn't resemble the barbecue shrimp at Mosca's or Upperline, but it's tasty in its own way. A half pound of tender shrimp arrives in a tomato-butter sauce with French bread for dipping.

The thick clam chowder could come from any seafood restaurant in America. The breaded Dungeness crab cakes taste as if they're made from an Old Bay seasoning can recipe. Cabbage shreds



PHOTOGRAPH BY JOE KLEIN

dressed with a garlic and Dijon mustard aioli lend the cakes personality. The Boathouse specialty side of creamed spinach is standard steakhouse fare.

Maine lobster bisque is not yet on the menu but is served every night. When we tried it, the bowl held lobster shreds in the center, but an overdose of tomato paste squelched the lobster flavor in the broth. The soup comes with a cup-sized carafe of dry sherry good enough to drink. The broth tasted better after we stirred in half the sherry and sipped the other half.

I've said that halibut is the chicken breast of the fish kingdom (and tilapia is the tofu). It's so bland it needs a gala treatment to make it fun. Macadamia-crust halibut may be a cliché, but not here. The halibut fillet is so moist it could stand alone. But then we'd miss the crunchy crust, which starts with a dusting of rice flour (as an adhesive) topped with mango purée, crushed nuts, and a house-made teriyaki glaze. The fish is baked in a sauce of coconut milk and fine-ground peanuts. It's like eating your dessert first, but the complexity buys off the sweetness. Alongside is a buttery

"tropical pilaf" of rice, carrot, red pepper, and chopped scallions. Unlike the typical fish-house rice, the pilaf contributes to the pleasure.

Scallops appeal to a sweeter tooth. Silver-dollar size meats, breaded on one side and pan-seared, are served with a citrus *beurre blanc*, dominated by orange juice and sugar. Their texture is juicy, but some of that juice comes from the phosphate preservative solution, which dims the maritime flavor. (Unphosphated "diver scallops" are too expensive for this menu.)

The roast beef here is a hunk of meat cut from the prime rib of a USDA Prime steer. Top steakhouses serve this grade of steak, but finding it in a roast beef is rare. (Those restaurants that offer bargain-priced "prime rib" — including another "boathouse" — use USDA Select beef, two grades lower.) Slow-roasted under its salted, herb-rubbed crust, the meat is juicy and beefy. It comes with horseradish sauce and "au jus" (the standard bouillon), plus a big baked potato with sour cream and chives.

All desserts except the cheesecake are made

Coronado Boathouse 1887

★★★ (very good)

701 Strand Way, Coronado, 619-435-0155;
www.coronadoboathouse.com

HOURS: Sunday–Thursday, 5:00–10:00 p.m., weekends until 11:00 p.m.

PRICES: Appetizers, \$7–\$12; entrées, \$16–\$33 (some "market price"); sides, \$3–\$7.

CUISINE & BEVERAGES: Fresh seafood and aged USDA Prime beef, prepared with occasional Asian-fusion touches. Full bar, wide-ranging wine list, international beers.

PICK HITS: Herb-steamed artichoke, roast prime rib of beef, macadamia-crust halibut.

NEED TO KNOW: From Orange Avenue, head south onto the Silver Strand and make the first posted U-turn. Proceed to Strand Way on the right. Free parking. Gracious but informal atmosphere; resort-casual dress (Hawaiian shirts). Reservations advised. One vegetarian entrée.

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

in-house. Our waitress waxed rapturous about the Chocolate Molten Lava Cake. It's as elaborate as Marie Antoinette's wig. On top is a scoop of Dreyer's vanilla ice cream, then shards of Heath bar crunch. The pudding cake itself is made with a Belgian chocolate so deep, dark, and bittersweet, it's not cloying. The old Chart House would never have sprung for such an expensive chocolate. Sometimes, old ways are better abandoned.

ABOUT THE BOATHOUSE

I asked owner Marty Jensen the story behind the restaurant's name. "That was exactly what it was. It was the Coronado's boathouse, built in 1887." (For

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Calendar
RESTAURANTS

the full early history, check the restaurant's website.)

"I was the general manager for the Chart House here. I worked for them about 26 years. I started out as a dishwasher. I cooked at one time, but I wasn't a great cook. The Chart House would put you through every aspect of the business so in case something happened, you could jump back there and cover for the night and get through it.

"When the lease was coming up for renewal, the people who were running Chart House were back in Chicago, and they weren't putting any money into the building; they were just taking the profits out. The City of Coronado became the landlord and told them they'd have to put in a certain amount of money to

bring the building back up to the standards of when they originally took it over. The Chart House hemmed and hawed—I think they were already thinking of selling out to Landry's [the Joe's Crab Shack chain, which bought them last year] so they didn't want to put more money into it. The City of Coronado finally said, "The time limit is June 22, and we're going to close it down and put it out to bid."

"I went to the mayor of Coronado, and I explained that closing it would be a lot of lost revenue for both the city and the employees of the restaurant, but if I could get the okay from the Chart House to run it on an interim basis, to rent their equipment and buy their liquor license, would the city be okay with that? They said yes, so I got an interim period of four months, taking the chance that in the long run, they could see that I knew what I was doing.

"After four months they

put it out for 'request for proposal,' and we competed against all the other restaurants that wanted the location, and everybody put in their bids, their ideas for what they wanted to do, their themes—and we ended up the winner. I'd worked for Chart House in the good times, and I knew what you could do if you run a business the way the Chart House did originally—treating people with respect, the way you want to be treated, serving them good-quality food in a clean atmosphere and hiring good people to surround you. Then you could be successful. A friend of mine named Mike Baker mortgaged his house, and the two of us went in on a partnership on it. We're the only owners, and it worked out really well.

"We have an executive chef, Scott Delgado. We carried some recipes over from Chart House, but he's created a lot from scratch. We've brought

back some of the best items they discontinued, like the teriyaki baseball-cut steak. But most of the menu is newly developed. We serve all prime beef now, and our fish is fresh on a daily basis, with deliveries six or sometimes seven days a week. You've gotta set your standards with the fish companies. We inspect it when it comes in; we send it back if it's not good; we do everything to ensure that the product is quality."

Originally from Sacramento, Chef Scott Delgado decided early that he was interested in cooking. "I come from an Italian family, and my grandmother was very big into cooking, and I liked to eat! Since Mom was working a lot, I learned how to cook a little, and I just took it from there. My first opportunity was a job out of high school, at a bar and grill. I liked it so much, I just stayed with it. In my mid-20s I decided to get formal training, and I left

and went to Culinary Institute of America in New York. When I graduated, a chef friend of mine asked me to open a restaurant with him on a little island, Boca Grande, on the gulf side of Florida. The Pink Elephant was the name of the restaurant. It's a 'Who's Who' kind of restaurant; the Bush family hangs out on the island."

After he'd had enough of Florida's rich and varied insect life, Scott took his first executive-chef position at the Chart House in Weehawken, New Jersey, "the mother restaurant, the biggest of the chain. I never thought I'd go east of I-5, but I stayed east for a few years and ended up liking it... But I've lived all over the country, and no place is as good as San Diego—no bugs, no humidity, great beaches. So I moved here and ended up working at the Chart House again. I was opening chef at Peohe's, which they owned, and worked at other branches. Then I left to

work for Wolfgang Puck for a year. I came back here when it was still a Chart House.

"When this became the Boathouse, [the management] gave me the opportunity to create a new menu, while keeping some of the old favorites that people in Coronado have come to live by—the teriyaki baseball steak, you can't touch that one. And the prime rib is what this restaurant was built on. When we were closed down [for renovation], we went looking at the competition around San Diego to find a niche for ourselves. One of our decisions was to do higher-end products—prime beef, the best seafood that we can get, plus not skimping on portion sizes. Some higher-end restaurants, you walk away hungry. Everything's quite large here, and that's by design. We want people not just to enjoy the food, but to walk away happy and full." ■

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Dog Tales

"That's why they come here. Plus, she makes a mean turkey sandwich. Turkey's piled this thick."

Me and my big mouth. I blabbed to Hank about Barnes Bar-B-Que, the 99-cent soul food joint where I had that very messy affair with a set of pork ribs the other day.

"You never said you were going to eat soul food, dude. If you'd asked, I would have come. Thanks a lot. Soul food? Ribs...Jeez!"

On and on. What can you do? So, okay. We go back to the scene of the crime. Roll up to this Lemon Grove Commercial Center just as the sun's going down. Thursday evening.

But here's the irony. We're hiking in the general direction of Barnes' 99-cent barbecue when Hank notices the selfsame blue fish-and-chips place I'd intended to sneak into last week when Barnes sidetracked me. Lemon Grove Fish-N-Chips.

"Hey! Fish-and-chips! This weather, fish-and-chips are hard to beat. Know what? I feel like seafood, not landfood."

Sigh. Whatever. "You're in the driver's seat," I say.

The sun shoots straight into the fish place and lights up the white interior with the blue-and-yellow checkerboard tile. The one guy inside drops the paper he's reading, gets up, and heads behind the counter. "Good afternoon, gentlemen. You did wisely. Came ahead of the crowd."

He's a wiry, athletic-looking guy. What I notice is his wall menu. It's nicely uncomplicated. You've got

whiting, you've got red snapper, you've got cod and catfish to choose from. Four pieces of any of them with fries is \$6.50. It goes up from there — 6, 8, 12 pieces. Then there's shrimp: \$4.50 for four large, \$6.50 for four jumbo, along with fries. A combo of two fish and four shrimp is \$6.50. They even have chicken strips or wings. It's \$5.50 for five strips and fries, same for ten wings and fries.

"Hey, specials," says Hank. "Three pieces of fish and fries, \$5.50. Two fish and two shrimp and fries, \$5.50." I see a huge slab of salmon in the cooler. Sign taped to the wall says, "Broiled salmon fillet, fries, with coleslaw salad, \$7.50."

"That's wild salmon," says the guy. Name's Rafael.

We start off modestly. Hank orders the \$5.50 two-fish-and-two-shrimp deal. I go for the two fish and four shrimp (\$6.50). Then Hank says, "Okay. I'll have some hush puppies too." That's \$1.99. I more than match him. "Uh, fried zucchini sticks," I say. They're \$2.99. Lord. Plus, they have fried mushrooms for \$2.99 too. But no. Something healthy. I order a coleslaw salad (\$1.99). Hank orders an iced tea (\$1.20); me, my first ever Vanilla Coke (85 cents), and before you-know-what, we've spent \$22.60, with tax.

"Any kind of fish, gentlemen?"

We pick whiting. While we're waiting for the whiting, bunch of guys come in. "See?" says Rafael. "You just got ahead of the crowd."

This guy Henry puts in a big order. "I'm here all

the time, maybe 50, 60 times since they opened," he says. Declan, behind him, orders red snapper. "It's a clean fish. Sharper taste," he says. Reggie, a big, friendly-looking bear of a guy, takes little plastic cups from behind the counter and goes to pump ketchup and tartar sauces into them. "Been coming in since day one," he says. "That was two years ago."

"Reggie, he's family by now," says Rafael, as he swings first one, then a second giant oval plate onto the counter. Mine is piled with golden fish, shrimp, and zucchini sticks, all sitting on a low pile of fries. Hank's has these golf-ball-sized hush puppies crowning it. The plates are white china with wide brims to take the overflow. Rafael brings a smaller oval plate stacked with the coleslaw. Huh. I notice it has raisins in it.

We take it all over to one of the tables. And, oh, those shrimp. Tails and all. Dee-lish. Scrumptious. Whiting tastes fine too. I ask Rafael what spices he uses.

"Seven items in the seasoning, my friend, six in the breading, and three in the batter. Secret, of course."

The coleslaw is fresh, crunchy, sweet, clears your mouth of all the fish batter and has those yummy raisins. Hank and I trade zucchini sticks for hush puppies.

"Know where they came from, dude?" says Hank. "What?"

"Hush puppies. Like, why they're called 'hush

puppies.' Ever think about that?"

"Well, no."

"Civil War, dude. Confederate soldiers cooking at campfires. When Yankee patrols were near, they'd toss these little fried cornballs to their dogs to stop them whining. They'd say 'Hush, puppy.'"

Hmm. Sounds too cute to be true. But I say nothing. Wouldn't want to upset Hank's little theory.

"Eat them on their own, dude. They're delicious as is."

He's right. That corn flavor.

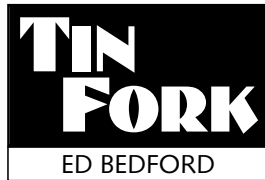
But I kinda regret not trying the salmon. Rafael says it's guaranteed wild. Turns out the guy used to work at Peohe's, the flashy eatery in Coronado. After two years, he decided to bust out and go into business on his own. "Place like that, cooking fish exactly the same way," he says, "you're paying 15, 16 bucks. The broiled salmon, more."

Ten minutes later, we stand at the entrance, working the toothpicks, watching the sun sink across the trolley tracks. "Well, bet you didn't know this," I say. "Relating to puppies, that is."

"Try me," Hank says.

"Origin of 'hot dog'? Sausagemakers in the 1800s..."

"Don't wanna know, dude. Don't wanna know." ■



The Place: Lemon Grove Fish-N-Chips, 2605 Lemon Grove Avenue, Lemon Grove (619-462-6212)

Type of Food: American seafood

Prices: Four pieces fish (whiting, red snapper, cod, or catfish) with fries, \$6.50; 12 pieces, \$15.50; four large shrimp with fries, \$4.50; four jumbo, \$6.50; three pieces fish, fries, \$5.50; two fish, two shrimp, fries, \$5.50; broiled salmon fillet, fries, coleslaw, \$7.50; five chicken strips, fries, \$5.50; ten wings and fries, \$5.50

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Greater Fool

"They're front-end seductive. But they don't come through because they're so low in acidity."

I missed this year's San Diego International Wine Competition. I also missed the first-ever Critics Challenge, a wine competition judged by wine writers and critics from around the country and held right here in town. But I did get a chance to sit down with Stuart Smith, co-owner and operator (with his brother Charles) of Napa's Smith-Madrone winery, whose 2000 Cabernet won a gold medal at the San Diego competition and whose 2001 Chardonnay was judged "Best White of Show" at the Critics Challenge. I also got to taste the wines and was particularly struck by the intensity and pineapple acidity of the Chardonnay.

Smith-Madrone makes only three wines and only 4000 cases total per year. (When Charles dropped 3 cases of Riesling at the winery, Stuart winced at the loss and converted the surviving, scuffed-up bottles to industry samples.) So the awards meant a lot, especially for a winery that's trying to walk the line between the Napa giants and the Napa cults and still get noticed.

On the one hand, you have relatively huge wineries like Mondavi, which have cast their name and reputation for excellence — gained in Napa — over their ventures in other parts of California. "Who's really exploiting the Napa Valley?" asks Smith. "Is it Freddy Franzia [whose Napa Ridge label doesn't actually use Napa fruit

to make its wine]? Or is it Robert Mondavi [exploiting it by putting the Robert Mondavi name on Woodbridge, which uses the more general, less discriminating California appellation]?"

"Mondavi used to make Napa Valley Chardonnay, Napa Valley Cabernet, Napa Valley Pinot Noir. Now they make Napa Valley Chardonnay, and also California Chardonnay, Coastal Chardonnay. They hit every price point out there. The consumer looks at a bottle of Woodbridge, sees 'Robert Mondavi' on it, and says,

'Why should I spend \$15 or \$20 for a bottle of Robert Mondavi Chardonnay when I can buy the Robert Mondavi Woodbridge Chardonnay for \$8?' They have traded down the consumer to Robert Mondavi Woodbridge. The consumer doesn't care that it's not from Napa Valley, they just know that Robert Mondavi is from the Napa Valley, this says 'Robert Mondavi,' and they buy it. And they're happy as clams." And Smith-Madrone, with its \$25 Napa Valley Chardonnay, gets left looking overpriced.

Smith says that "we used to make wine the way that they make wine, but then we realized we were getting our brains beat out. What a little winery can't do to survive is make wines that are nice, innocuous, and safe. We cannot afford to be like Mondavi, or Kendall-Jackson, or Beringer, which have broad appeal and are con-

sistent, year in and year out. Eight or nine years ago we started looking at our Chardonnay and going back to square one."

The Smiths ended up committing themselves to making wines that gave a consistent "sense of place — Spring Mountain," but also wines that expressed the character of each particular vintage. For instance, he says, "Ninety-nine was an elegant wine." ("Elegant" here may be a synonym for "structured," which may in turn be a synonym for "acidic." Smith prides himself on the acidity he can get from his mountain vineyard, an acidity that lets him build up the wine with new oak and still not fear a creepingly oaky Chard. Some other Chardonnays may "smell good — they're front-end seductive. But they don't come through because they're so low in acidity.")

The 2000 Chardonnay, however, "was the exact opposite — big and ballsy, showing all that California sunshine. It was a little low in acidity from our point of view. The '01 is in-between — it's got a little more of that acidity that we like." It's an attention-grabbing wine but not over the top.

And as the Napa Valley fills with extraordinarily wealthy folks who want to see their name on a label and make a splash, over-the-top is one way of getting attention. Says Smith, who founded Smith-Madrone in 1971, "When I got into the business, the rule was the longer you had been in the business, the more credibility you



Mondavi's Woodbridge winery

had. Now it's like, if you've been in the business for more than five years, you're old. 'What have you done for us that's new? What's new, what's new, what's new? What new variety, what new technique?' It gets more into what's new than into wine quality. Isn't good wine what it's all about?"

Perhaps, but what's been new for a while now — perhaps it will soon be old? — is ripeness. "When we look at harvesting, anywhere up to 24 Brix" — a measure of sugar concentration in the grapes — "is acceptable. That gives us about 14.4 percent alcohol. With the Cabernet, because we ferment it at higher temperatures and because it's in the barrel longer, we'll harvest it at 25 Brix and get 13.5 percent alcohol. But now there are a lot of people that are harvesting later and later. The latest I heard is this: 'We don't harvest until the seeds are not only brown, but they crunch in just such a way.'"

Smith doesn't want to be a crusty old-timer,

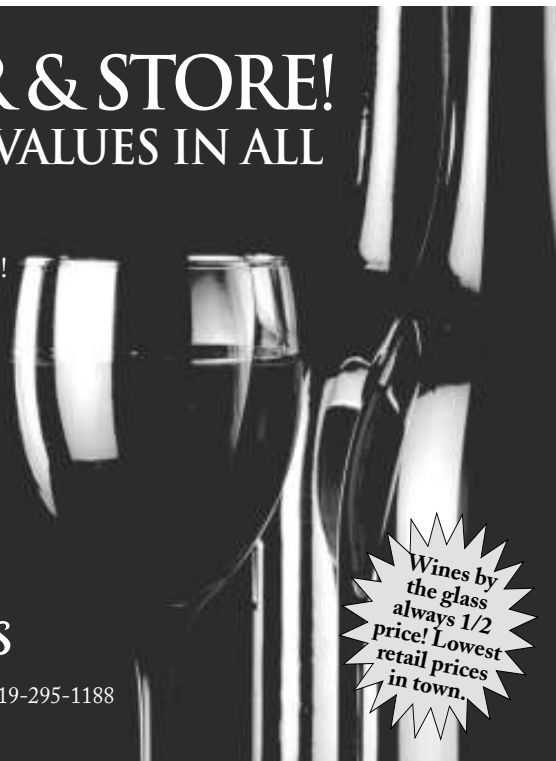
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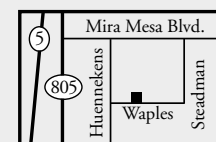
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set in his ways. "Re-exploring and re-challenging the paradigm is always good. You can get a house palate" and become unfairly biased toward your own wines. "But I don't believe that bringing in Cabernet at 29 Brix and then ameliorating with water back to 25 or 26 Brix is the right thing to do. I don't think, from a wine quality point of view, that it's going to hold up. I'm starting to see that prune, overripe character come through. It's very seductive in an early wine, but it doesn't hold up to a whiff of aging. On the other hand, a lot of the wines that are doing extremely well in the marketplace are those kind of wines, and people are charging a lot of money for them." The market is not overly concerned with ageability. "So who's the greater fool?"

But no matter what the market, Smith believes that "there is an absolute when it comes to wine quality. It's not a popular position, but I do think there is a standard, a reason that we recognize that Lafite is Lafite, or what makes one wine better than another." ■

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by our reviewers (Ed Bedford, Ambrose Martin, Shari McCullough, Max Nash, Eleanor Widmer, Naomi Wise). Each issue contains only a fraction of nearly 500 reviews. A complete searchable list is available online at SanDiegoReader.com. Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a mid-range entrée. **Inexpensive:** below \$10; **moderate:** \$10 to \$19; **expensive:** \$20 to \$24; **very expensive:** more than \$25. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.

NORTH COASTAL

Calypso Cafe 576 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-632-8252. 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 pissaladière* (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)

I Trulli Trattoria 830 South Coast Highway 101 (between G and H streets), Encinitas, 760-943-6800. An enduring hit in Encinitas (where there's no shortage of Italian restaurants), I Trulli serves modern Italian food with fashionable new ingredients. The menu, subtitled "Nouvelle Italian Cuisine," resembles the somewhat ambitious, generically "northern Italian" bills of fare that you encounter all over Hillcrest and the Gaslamp. (It is, in fact, a sister restaurant to Hillcrest's Arriverderci.) The signifiers of seriousness are the pink peppercorns, goat cheese, sun-dried tomatoes, and light cream sauces that coexist with the more traditional mozzarella-tomato sauce arrays. Best bets are the daily specials, which offer the greatest chance for fresh ingredients and creativity. Busy, cramped, painfully loud inside. Street patio next to highway is also noisy. Reserve for dinner on weekends or expect an hour's wait. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. —N.W. (11/01)

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Calendar RESTAURANTS

Knockout Pizza 2959 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 760-434-4468. It's New York pizza only here. "People back East are more traditional," says owner James, the ex-boxer, an old sparring buddy of the Bronx Pizza guys in Hillcrest. "We don't do California thick crust, we don't do pineapple, we don't do chicken. We don't do 'personal size,' either. But we *do* do slices." They make

the pies with traditional thin, crisp crusts and toppings like pepperoni, meatball, garlic, and "whitestone" (mozzarella, Parmesan, ricotta, garlic, and spinach). Maybe their best is the "Bronx Special," an assortment of pepperoni, sausage, onions, olives, mushrooms, pepper and garlic, said to fell New Yorkers quicker'n one of James's right uppercuts. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/02)

Paul's Place 3671 Mission Avenue (at El Camino Real), Oceanside, 760-721-0124. This restaurant looks like a McDonald's or Wendy's (the building used to be a franchise) and the food comes fast, but it's no chain. The menu strikes a balance between American and

Greek fare. The baked Greek half-chicken, the spiced grilled chicken sliced up on a salad with pita bread, and the gyros (all at earthy prices) mix with all-American three-egg breakfast specials with home fries. Lunch offers include meaty hamburgers, gyros with fries, or a surprisingly tasty turkeyburger. Open seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (12/01)

St. Tropez 947 South Coast Highway 101, Lumberyard Shopping Center #103D, Encinitas, 760-633-0084. If you love continental breakfast, this bright café with indoor-outdoor seating offers scores of house-baked pastries (among them the rare, elusive brioche) and four styles of coffee, including an excellent

French roast. Parisian-style brunch/lunch choices embrace *croque monsieur* and *croque madame* (grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, topped with either light cream sauce or an egg), crepes, quiche, onion soup gratinée, or a chicken-filled vol-au-vent puff-pastry shell. Omelets are rather weighty. Some of the sandwiches offer Mediterranean flavors — try a *pan bagnat* (*salade niçoise* on a baguette) or one of the grilled *panini*. Desserts range from cookies on up to elaborate cakes. Open daily, breakfast to very early dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

Teriyaki 101 250 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-632-8813. This surfer hangout has a secret: Behind a gate just south of the restaurant there's a sheltered outdoor dining patio decorated by a tropical mural of island life above and below the water. "Eat Healthy, Feel Good" is the motto on the menu, and teriyaki is the dish that dominates it. But this is Hawaiian teriyaki, with lighter, cleaner flavors than the Japanese version. The dark-meat "Maui chicken" skewer and the moist ono (pink snapper) kebab are especially succulent; you can also opt for pork, veggies, numerous combos, and charbroiled burgers (of beef, fowl, or veggies). Everything comes with rice (white or brown), pleasingly touched

with teriyaki sauce. Open Tuesday through Saturday, lunch to early dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W. (10/01)

Tip Top Meats 6118 Paseo Del Norte, Carlsbad, 760-438-2620. This geranium-splashed blue-and-white Bavarian chalet is more than a butcher's shop. It's a combination butcher-deli-diner. Enter through the bulging deli and listen for the shouts and clatter of serving ladies. Look for the "Es ist Wunderbar!" sign over the counter. Try German and American dishes like Big John's all-you-can-eat bacon, pork-link sausage, bratwurst, or ham breakfast with three eggs, home fries, and toast. Or the sausage plate: bratwurst, knackwurst, and smoked Polish with German potato salad and traditional stuffed cabbage. Owner Big John is a heavyweight Olympic boxer from the former East Germany with an MA in meat sciences. Generous portions abound. Weekends after 4 p.m., he roasts his famous prime rib dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Vigilucci's 505 South Coast Highway 101 (at D Street), Encinitas, 760-942-7332. In the Land of 10,000 Trattorias, this is one of the most popular — and for good reason. The restaurant's motto, "a little piece of Italy," is actually accurate. Freshness, simplicity, and savvy seasoning — that's Italian. The

pastas are luscious (try the comforting cannelloni with an unusual stewed meat stuffing) and the flavorful entrées come with honest fresh vegetables. The staff is bouncy and jokey, the wines are mainly affordable, and spirits run high. Of course it's crowded, so reserve to avoid a long, hungry wait. Other locations include Vigilucci Cucina in Carlsbad, Vigilucci's Pizzeria in Leucadia, and Vigilucci's Seafood and Steakhouse in Carlsbad. — N.W. (10/01)

The Village Grill 2833 State Street (at Carlsbad Village Drive), Carlsbad, 760-729-3601. This little café is famous for two things: its vintage Coca-Cola decorations and its delicious Tommy-burgers, 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. Breakfast and lunch Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

NORTH INLAND

150 Grand Cafe 150 West Grand Avenue (between Broadway and Maple), Escondido, 760-738-6868. Chef Carlton Greenawalt cooks up a seasonal American-Mediterranean menu with a few touches of Asian-fusion, using local and organic produce wherever possible. Among the pick hits: a clever almond-crusted manchego cheese appetizer, a definitive trout amandine, and interesting desserts, including a lovely lemon-tinged crème brûlée. Reservations advisable on weekends. Children's and vegetarian meals available on request. Street parking may be difficult; leave time to hunt. Dining rooms often noisy. Live music (mainly jazz) most Thursdays through Saturdays after dinner hours in Back Room Lounge. Moderate prix fixe dinners weeknights; slightly expensive à la carte on weekends. — N.W. (10/03)

Bolsa Vietnamese Restaurant 9225 Mira Mesa Boulevard #118 (behind Wendy's), 858-693-3663. "The name 'Bolsa' isn't Vietnamese," says Kim Trang. "It's Spanish for 'bag.'" She's playing on words here: Trang once owned *Pho Bolsa* on University Avenue, and every Vietnamese knows *pho bo* is Vietnam's most popular quick meal, a beef rice noodle soup. At this location, Trang still makes excellent *pho bo*, but she has 122 other items as well, including fried catfish with ginger fish sauce, healthy (non-fried) Vietnamese spring rolls, or egg rolls with lettuce and mint in which to wrap them (sprinkled with *nuoc mam*, Vietnamese fish sauce). We're talking family-style cooking. Come once and Trang will remember you and everything you ate — even if it was just *pho bo*. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/03)

Golden Egg Omelet House 316 West Mission Avenue (at Escondido Boulevard), Escondido, 760-489-6420. This breakfast-lunch treasure-house is vast but cute, its brick walls and open beams festooned with knickknacks (all for sale). This is the place on Sunday mornings, when three generations bond over great, generous breakfasts. Omelets

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Madras Cafe 9484 Black Mountain Road, Mira Mesa, 858-695-6229. In the same strip mall as Ashoka the Great, this family-friendly café features the savory vegetarian cuisine of South India. It's distinctly different from the standard North Indian menus, centering on numerous varieties of stuffed pancakes — from thin, crisp (and irresistible) crêpe-like *dosais* stuffed with vegetable curry to lacy rice-flour *aapams* drenched in coconut milk to hefty, frittata-like *uttapams*. (Try the latter with the delicious, not-too-spicy chile-onion stuffing.) Puffy *poori* bread and tamarind rice are spectacular. Order your dishes in the sequence you hope to eat them — that's usually how they come out of the kitchen. And don't expect hovering "Raj"-style service — it's just not the Tamil way. Seasoning is generally mild, to accommodate kiddies; spicy sauces are on the table. No alcohol. Open Tuesday through Sunday with buffet lunches and à la carte dinners. Inexpensive. — N.W. (1/03)

Meiki 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.

Onami Japanese Restaurant 240 East Via Rancho Parkway, North County Faire, Escondido, 760-738-7522. 160-foot Japanese seafood buffet, hot Japanese dishes, salads, desserts, all you can eat. Tons of fresh food. Seats 250. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Expensive. — E.W.

GOLD COAST

Epazote Southwest Restaurant 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar Plaza, Del Mar, 858-259-9966. Patrons frequently call this establishment the New York Stock Exchange because of its high energy, young crowd, and exciting atmosphere. Good dishes include southwestern-style tapas and spit-roasted items. Sunday brunch à la carte. This place is always crowded. Open daily. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

Nobu Japanese Restaurant 315 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-755-7787. The menu at this gourmet Japanese restaurant offers 100 sushi items, 20 stunning and unique appetizers, and a long list of entrées. Two dining rooms are available; the livelier is at the sushi bar. Especially on the weekends, arrive early to avoid waiting for a table. Reservations advised for dining room, not accepted for sushi bar. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

Tony's Jacal 621 Valley Avenue (between Genevieve Street and Juanita Street), Eden Gardens, Solana Beach, 858-755-2274. Come here at night, when the mysterious low mud-brick arches with the stained glass windows make you think Old Mexico, when the Del Mar racing bar makes you think 1930s Hollywood, and the dining patio, under the 100-year-old chinaberry tree, looks straight out of Guadalajara. Back in 1946, Tony Gonzales's wife Catalina started preparing food for fellow Mexican workers. Since then, everybody from Liz Taylor to J. Edgar Hoover has passed

through these portals. Try the "La Colonia" combination of just about anything with rice and beans. Turkey meat is big here, and the (real) crab quesadilla in a corn tortilla is delicious too. Cheapest: probably chicken strips with French fries. And "Jacal"? It means "shack." Open seven days, but with a gap between lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

LA JOLLA

The Cheese Shop 2165 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, 858-459-3921. Used to be the Cheese Shop had 100 varieties of cheese from all over. No more. "The cheese trade is dead," says owner Phil Schutz. They still have all-cheese sandwiches with mixes of provolone, Monterey Jack, Cheddar, Swiss, Muenster, Danish Havarti, or Norwegian Jarlsberg. But today this small, busy café is more famous for its "overstuffed" meat sandwiches. The leg of lamb, top round beef, and roast pork loin are all spit-roasted right beside you as you walk in, to waken your taste buds. Cheeses like crumbled Greek Mizithra add tang to the taste. If you're into salami and ham, try the foot-long. Free peanuts while you wait. Inexpensive. Other location: 627 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-232-2303, open daily breakfast to late lunch, with delivery to downtown addresses. — E.B. (10/01)

Daily's Renaissance Towne Centre, 8915 Towne Centre Drive, La Jolla, 858-453-1112. The restaurant is owned by a doctor who has devised a menu that's low-fat, low-calorie, low-sodium. The dishes look and taste wonderful. All items available for takeout. Lunch and dinner (same menu) daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

French Pastry Shop 5550 La Jolla Boulevard (at Forward Street), La Jolla, 858-454-9094. A longstanding fixture of the Bird Rock area, this bakery/restaurant includes both a simple, spacious dining room and a shaded patio (reportedly San Diego's first dining patio). Breakfast — a highlight of the menu — is served until 4 p.m. The whisper-thin crêpes with luscious stuffings speak in a

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Calendar RESTAURANTS

Gallic accent. Other possibilities include omelets, eggs Benedict variations, and fine-quality brioches and croissants. Pastries are moist, fairly light, and very sweet. Dinner entrées focus on updated French classics, e.g., duck breast à l'orange, with "early bird" bargains. Open daily for breakfast through early dinner. — N.W. (5/02)

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)

Harry's Coffee Shop 7545 Girard Avenue (at Pearl), La Jolla, 858-454-7381. When Harry Rudolph II opened Harry's back in 1960, his idea was simple: to create a down-home eatery and soda fountain where all La Jolla — rich, poor, Brahmins, and gardeners) — could mix and meet with plenty of good eats. Everyone from Joan Kroc to Junior Seau to Brooke Shields has been spotted here, along with regular folks who've been coming in for three decades. Now Harry III reigns quietly among a dozen whirling dervish waitresses at lunch, while his dad still works the breakfast shift. The big hamsteak and eggs is a favorite breakfast, as is the simple, rich "Hot Creamy Oatmeal" with strawberries. Pecan pancakes and thin, crisp waffles ring true to many Easterners (though Harry offers thick Belgian-style waffles, too), and for lunch, turkey burgers and the bacon-loaded British Burger are popular. At the counter, the banter between beehere-forever waitresses and customers sounds like family life. Nice sidewalk patio, too. Long lines on weekends. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/03)

India Palace 7514 Girard Avenue (at Pearl, across parking lot from Vons), Suite 10, La Jolla, 858-551-5133. Also, 694 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 691-294-8886. In one of the best (and prettiest) Indian restaurants in the area, the refined cuisine of the north is served in a curvacious, serene room with a domed ceiling. Most dishes are gently spicy, but you can specify your preferred hotness. Stunningly tender tandoori sea bass (and a rich, slightly sweet stew made from it, fish *masala*) is a house specialty. Vegetable entrées are also outstanding, particularly the sprightly *navrattan korma*, mixed veggies in a luscious nutty, creamy yogurt sauce. Other fine choices include tandoori lamb dishes, stir-fried prawns *karahi*, lamb *pasanda*, and eleven house-made Indian breads. Fried appetizers, however, tend to be greasy, and chicken in all preparations is overcooked dry breast meat. For dessert, don't miss the fresh, fruity house-made mango *kulfi* (Indian ice milk). Service is competent and cordial. Reserve for weekends. Open daily. Bargain-price buffet lunch (à la carte also available). Dinners inexpensive to low moderate, with a price-leap for tandoori meats. — N.W. (6/01)

The Pannikin Cafe 7467 Girard Avenue (at Pearl), La Jolla, 858-454-5453. Oh sure, the inside of this converted bungalow is cool, with its woody-green tables of different heights and cool damsels with animal temp-tattoos on their arms serving you. But here at Pannikin's La Jolla outpost, the outside's the "in" spot, with its brick and earth tones and weathered timber and sixties rain-bow tables. But you have to make it through the laptop-clacking, cell phone-blabbng crowd who use this as their garden office and Very Important Meeting spot. Musicians, grad students, and school kids also show up to munch twigs and nuts and think serious thoughts. Breakfasts are mostly steamed-egg vari-

ations, including the popular Greek eggs and a filling breakfast burrito. For lunch, a mild chicken curry is a nutty treat, and "pannwiches" such as ham or tuna are fresh, generous, and worthy, though the retros among us will be looking for a salt lick all the way home. Inexpensive. — E.B. (2/03)

Sushi On The Rock 7734 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-1138. This noisy, high-energy spot — a boxy, saloon-like space with a sushi bar in back — draws a lively twenty-something crowd (although older folks will have plenty of company, too). Unlike more traditional sushi bars, there's a vast selection of "rock and rolls" — huge, creative *futo-maki* party sushi. And they're fabulous, with sparkling fresh seafood and immensely clever combinations.

Try, for instance, the shrimp tempura roll, which wraps fried shrimp, crab shreds, *daikon* sprouts and Japanese mayo in deep-fried salmon skin — the combo would be just as impressive as an appetizer at a top Cal-French restaurant. The Orange Crush is another sublime invention, fresh and crunchy with veggies and *tobiko* wrapped in suave salmon. Even simple rolls are so well-conceived, and the rice so nicely seasoned, you won't need soy-wasabi dip. The one-time menu of cooked dinner entrées, however, is now minimal. No reservations, long waits (in cramped entryway) on weekends. Full bar, good sake list. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly, with deep discounts for Happy Hour specials. Moderate. — N.W. (6/01)



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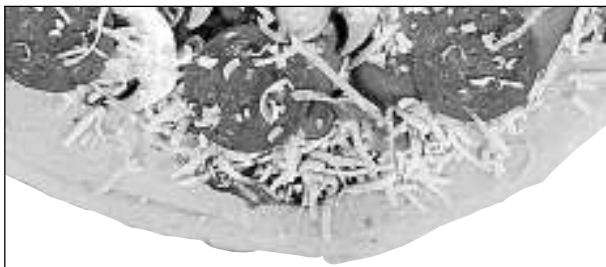
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Adam's Steak N' Eggs 1201 Hotel Circle South, Mission Valley, 619-291-1103. Morning munchers take heart! Adam's has served nothing but breakfasts since 1966. The menu runs from healthy — hot oatmeal with raisins, dates, sunflower seeds, almonds, pineapple and coconut — to corn fritters to a Southern brunch of spicy sausage patties, biscuits, gravy, grits, and eggs, to spiced apple crepes with whipped cream and pecans. But the signature dish is steak and eggs. The steak's a high-walled chunk of meat almost as thick as it is round. Comes with two eggs, potatoes or grits, and toast or tortillas. You won't need lunch. This brickly, dark wood, clubby, business-convention-tourist kind of place has ver-ry faithful customers. But if you want to walk there, be ready for lack of sidewalks, one-way bus access, and wild morning traffic. Open daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B. (5/02)*

Aladdin's Cafe 5420 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 858-573-0000; Uptown Shopping Center, 1220 Cleveland Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-574-1111. These cafes offer a bright, clean atmosphere for bright and clean, if rather generic, Middle Eastern favorites (hummus, tabbouleh, kebabs, *shawarma*, 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)*

Lee's Catering Truck In parking lot by Airgas industrial gas depot, 910 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Complex), Clairemont, 858-922-6444 or 619-889-0759. People stop here for an early stand-up breakfast on their way to the Superior Court next door. The truck only stops here for half an hour. But the aunt and nephew who run it, originally from Vietnam, are super-friendly, and their coffees and breakfast treats are the cheapest anywhere. Like the bacon, egg, and cheese sandwich, or two sausages, three eggs and Tater Tots, or the interesting chicken curry burritos. Even Chinese dishes: BBQ-duck rice bowl or stir-fried beef rice. But the joy is eating alongside clerks, judges, and the guys they'll be judging. 7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. — *E.B. (1/04)*

New Shanghai 4681 Convo Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-569-4833. New Shanghai is busy, friendly, and draws a mostly Chinese clientele because their Chinese food isn't "Americanized." Whatever your gastronomic politics, try the generous plateful of dry braised shrimp, the "de-fatted pork shoulder," the hot tripe, and the ingenious red bean pancake dessert. Inexpensive to moderate. — *M.N. (4/99)*

Rosie and Joe's Grill & Cantina 7986 Armour Street, Kearny Mesa, 858-277-5777. Joe Polizzi and his wife Rosalie started this place in 1959. Now his son Paul and wife Lynn run it as a New Mexico-style eatery-sports bar-patio café with karaoke and mini-golf. Popular dishes include the "Beerubin" sandwich (corn beef on rye with sauerkraut, Gouda cheese), the Sweet Sicilian sandwich (grilled Italian sausage, sautéed onions, bell peppers, provolone), and the California Chili Burger (with roasted chilis, onions, Gouda cheese). Also good: the Pescado Vera Cruz (pan-grilled fish with caramelized onions). Yes, it's out in the industrial wilds of Kearny Mesa, but it has a *Cheers* feel to it. Open for lunch, dinner, seven days. Inexpensive; dinners moderate. — *E.B. (1/04)*

THE BEACHES

Chateau Orleans 926 Turquoise Street (at Mission Boulevard), Pacific Beach, 858-488-6744. Just like eating in the French Quarter — at one of Bourbon Street's best tourist traps, complete with live music and party atmosphere. The lovely multiroom premises have a real Crescent City "let the bon temps rouler" feel to it, but the simpler Southern dishes — honest crab cakes, fried catfish — seem better bets than the kitchen's attempts at more demanding Acadian fare. Reservations strongly advised. A little dressy on weekends. Full bar. Wheelchair users may need help with rest room doors. Dinner Monday



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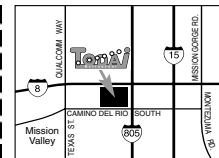
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China Inn 877 Hornblend Street (between Garnet and Grand), Pacific Beach, 858-483-6680. The enormous menu here offers Mandarin and Szechuan specialties including especially good sweet-and-pungent shrimp, Mandarin pork rib, duck in orange sauce, and shrimp in garlic sauce. The setting is simple but the food is outstanding. If chef-owner Andy Kam is present, ask his advice about the day's best dishes. Open daily, continuous service, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.W.

Fairouz Cafe And Gallery 3166 Midway Drive, Loma Portal, 619-225-0308. Seek out this family-owned-and-operated restaurant for wonderful Lebanese and Greek food. The owner, a noted artist, displays his paintings on the dining room walls. The extensive menu offers excellent lamb, stuffed grape leaves, and a wide selection of exotic vegetarian meals. Copious all-you-can-eat buffet available at lunch or dinner in addition to the regular menu. Given 24 hours, this café will prepare an astonishing Lebanese feast at low cost. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. — E.W.

Karinya Thai & Vegetarian Cuisine 825 Garnet Avenue (SeaCoast Square), Pacific Beach, 858-270-5050. Think of the movie *The Beach*, with a bunch of Leo DiCaprio look-alikes getting off on the coconut curries like *gang ped*, *panang*, and *kang kari*. Or noodle dishes like the famous *pad thai*. But they're in the right place: Karinya remains true to its Thai origins. The *tom yum kung* (hot and sour shrimp soup) is a meal in itself. Steaming away with its fierce little charcoal fire at your table, the hot pot holds plenty of shrimp, and you can taste the essential mushrooms, lemon grass, ginger, lime juice, cilantro, and of course *nam pla*, Thai fish sauce. A nice counterpart to the hots of the soup are the Fresh Spring Rolls, filled with tofu and vegetables and mint. Another sizzler: *pad talay*, a sauté pan full of mussels, shrimp, squid, and other seafood in a great spicy sauce. The recipe's from Koh Samed, an island like the one featured in *The Beach*. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (2/03)

Ranchos Cocina 1830 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard, Ocean Beach, 619-226-7619; 4705 Point Loma Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-224-9815. Also at 3910 30th Street (at University Avenue), North Park, 619-574-1288. At all locations of this delightful mini-chain, you'll find healthy, creative Mexican and vegetarian cuisine in cheerful, tropical-style settings burgeoning with plant life and craft objects. A big plus: zero attitude. You don't have to be vegi-virtuous to enjoy full-flavored

combinations that are as creative as they are wholesome. Try anything with lobster or calamari steak — in fact, all the seafood here is pristine. Try, even, an *antojito* stuffed with beef — it's stewed, not ground. And sample something with the house-made mole sauce of a zillion ingredients. Actually, try — anything. (Well, the chicken breast is as dry here as everywhere else. Try anything else.) Open daily breakfast through dinner. No reservations, but call ahead for large parties. Inexpensive. — N.W. (6/01)

Rum Jungle Smoothies and Deli 4150 Mission Boulevard #153, Promenade Mall, Pacific Beach, 858-273-2227. Why do Brazilians have more fun? *Açaí* (ah-saa-ee). Why do Brazilians settle in PB? Maybe it's because Rum Jungle Smoothies serves up *açaí*, the flesh of a Brazilian palm nut, for breakfast. The dark purple mush comes from the *açaí* palms that grow around the Amazon River delta. Rum Jungle adds granola, banana, strawberries, blueberries, mango pieces, and honey to make a surprisingly filling breakfast. Of course this bright little place has lots of other smoothies, too, along with garden burgers and sandwiches. But the *açaí* power fruit bowl is what keeps them coming back. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (1/04)

Sportsmen's Seafoods 1617 Quivira Road, Mission Beach, 619-224-3551. Fifty years ago this restaurant-fish market was a tuna cannery, part of San Diego's late-lamented fishing in-

dustry. 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. They buy seasonal catch from local fishboats and also sell it at their attached retail market. They're famous for smoking fish for the fishermen. Open daily, lunch/early dinner. Retail market closed Mondays. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO

Big Kitchen 3003 Grape Street (between 30th Street and Fern Street), South Park, 619-234-5789. This isn't just a restaurant, it's the social center of the universe — and Judy "The Beauty" Forman is its queen. Blame her for the Fern Street Circus, for driving the Miss California beauty pageant out of town, and for disgustingly healthy dishes like Judy's Favorite (spinach, mushrooms, sherry, and eggs). Our favorite: the avocado, cream cheese, and chives omelet. Vegans' fave may be the "veggie option": sautéed spinach, mushrooms, onions, cilantro, brown rice, tofu, and roasted garlic. Her cooks make pretty much everything on

the spot, including muffins, waffles, and pancakes. While you're waiting, they always have this "out there" eclectic crowd, plus walls filled with pictures and *bon mots* like "Will Be President For Food." Breakfast and lunch only; closes at 2 p.m. most days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/02)

El Comal 2822 Imperial Avenue, Sherman Heights, 619-239-7101. No border compromises here — just great home-cooking from Michoacan, Guerrero, Jalisco, and Oaxaca, prepared by Luz Herrera Ibarra, a biology teacher from Acapulco. Try the *huarache* (cactus slices with carne asada, frijoles, cheese, and onions) or the *mulita carne adobada* (pork, melted cheese, and guacamole inside two tortillas) and have a glass of *muez* (a refreshing walnut drink). Breakfast through early dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

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 "Neat-loaf" 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. Monday through Saturday lunch and dinner, Sunday brunch only. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

Mama's Bakery And Lebanese Deli 4237 Alabama Street, North Park, 619-688-0717. This informal little restaurant is more interested in quality than presentation, concentrating on the specialties they do well. Mama's offers quick meals with a culinary tradition, definitely not "fast food," but with fast food prices and ease. Recommendations include the deliciously cheap falafel sandwich in Mama's fresh-made *sajji*, (soft flatbread). On cool days warm up to a bowl of *fool mudamas*, or slow-cooked beans (tasty fava and garbanzos). Try also spinach pie, *labneh* (creamy cheese, olive oil, and pita), and *baba ghanoush* (smoky pureed eggplant and hummus). Inexpensive. — M.N. (1/99)

EAST COUNTY & STATE COLLEGE

Antonio's Hacienda 700 North Johnson Avenue, El Cajon, 619-442-9827. If the décor hasn't been updated from its original 1960s-fabulous Old California Spanish, it's because

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there's been no need. The enormous dark-wood chandeliers, the padded-leather wooden chairs, the chainsaw-weathered wood beams — all top-shelf and aging well. Families abound, reveling in the guitar trio and the exposed kitchen station — such atmosphere! And the flavors are user-friendly, sweetness muting the spice in the salsa and the Rancho sauce. The Camarones Tequila is a little more exciting; the sweetness of its bacon-wrapped shrimp gets a fine counter from the bitter liquor in the marinade. Excellent Enchiladas Suizas: pale, mush-tender shredded chicken wrapped in tortillas and doused with good, tangy green sauce. Lunch and dinner daily. Champagne brunch on Sundays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; all-day buffet Sunday through Thursday. Inexpensive to low moderate. — A.M. (4/03)

Downtown Cafe 182 East Main Street, El Cajon, 619-440-5687. Surprise! Not far from Magnolia and Maina French-style sidewalk café. The successful "Por Favor" eateries' owner launched this as a kind of Mexican patio restaurant, but serving gringo food. And it works, maybe because of reasonable prices for baby-back pork ribs, giant burritos, or Louisiana Chicken strips. Or even the veggie burger. But it's partly where you dine: out on the patio. The place has lots of ancient doors and wrought iron-and-wood window frames, laced with creepers. Inside is a beautiful long bar with a counter on the street and chess sets so you can play and watch the world go by. Lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (5/03)

Jimmy's 9635 Mission Gorge Road (at Town Center Drive), Santee, 619-448-8994. We're at the end of the line here, the trolley's Orange Line. Feels like a safari. You walk back through the grass to the streets of Santee. Thank goodness for this family-friendly restaurant with good, old-fashioned American food. Their six-page plastic menu tells all — forget your diet and dig into the breakfast "Eggs and Cakes" (two eggs, three pancakes), the "Touchdown" (two eggs, two hotcakes, four strips of bacon or three link sausages), or the "Monte Cristo" hot sandwich (ham and turkey grilled on butter-dipped Texas toast with Swiss cheese, hot syrup, and French fries). Later in the day, the New York strip or sirloin steak with all the trimmings, and desserts like homemade cinnamon bread pudding with raisins and whipped cream. Open three meals, seven days. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Tyler's Taste Of Texas 576 North Second Street, El Cajon, 619-444-9295. Unfussy home cooking. Some dishes outshine others. The slab of smoky ham steak that comes with the first-rate breakfast is in itself enough to rouse the sleepiest appetite. Expertly sautéed onions and mushrooms lend flavor to fried potatoes and omelets, respectively, while pebbly-smooth hash and gingery sweet potato pancakes give the lineup character. For lunch and dinner, the Texas menu features Texas-style barbecue (chicken, beef, pork, and sausage) that's sufficiently smoky, but a little uneven in texture. BBQ beef is reliable and the sweetish sauce shows well on the chicken. Pleasant surprises: a substantial, peppery cornmeal crust on the tender catfish and the fried green tomatoes, and the rich stock in the vegetable soup. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive to low moderate. — A.M. (2/02)

FAR EAST

Pablito's of the Desert 590 Palm Canyon Drive (in The Center, #8), Borrego Springs, 760-767-3311. Pablito's claims "Authentic Mexican Cuisine, patio dining, and great tequila margaritas." Well, the gorgeous patio is open only during busy times and the cuisine runs to gringo favorites in the Mexican mode (lots of combo platters), but the flavors are honest and pleasing. The most authentic dishes come from the "Specialties" section of the menu, including a good *chile verde* (pork in green chile sauce), numerous varieties of enchiladas, and several flavors of *chilaquiles*. Full bar, including sangria, margaritas, Mexican beers. Open daily, lunch and dinner (with break between). Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/03)

Ramon's Smokehouse BBQ 1730 Alpine Boulevard, Suite 110, Alpine, 619-445-1008. The smell of mesquite wood burning under fresh-cut beef rib

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Calendar RESTAURANTS

is beyond resistance. The secret Texas recipe draws crowds. Go Sunday morning, especially, when chefs in maroon aprons dance around the fat-spitting fire, disappearing into the clouds of fragrant smoke to flip the racks of beef and pork ribs. In good weather you can eat out back next to an authentic chuck wagon. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

UPTOWN & OLD TOWN

Bertrand at Mister A's 2550 Fifth Avenue (at Laurel), 12th floor, Banker's Hill, 619-239-1377. Bertrand Hug's airy, open renovation of this formerly "ancient regime" eatery offers a fabled panoramic city view with a casual-chic, highly romantic ambience. Chef Stephane Voitzwinkler's modern French cuisine is a fine fit for the setting, including bistro classics and fresh inven-

tions, emphasizing top-grade seasonal ingredients. A huge, intelligent wine list covers a full range of prices, ages and origins, including "ripe" first-growth Bordeaux. Smoking and fair-weather dining on wraparound terrace/observation deck. Note: parking entrance on Fourth Avenue; wheelchair access via ramp to left of reception desk. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Expensive. — N.W. (2/04)

Celadon Royalty Thai Restaurant 540 University Avenue (near Sixth Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-297-8424. The chef has cooked for the Siamese royal family, but more importantly, she hasn't made too many compromises in the cuisine on this side of the Pacific. Some dishes taste luxurious, and all the dishes taste authentic — and very carefully prepared. The regular entrées offer a choice of sauces (red curry, green curry, etc.) with your choice of protein, but go straight to the "Chef's Specialty" items on the menu to find the best and rarest dishes. Stuffed chicken wings are extraordinary, seafood soup *talay* is fabulous, and among the entrées, don't miss *choo chee* duck or the Queen of Thailand's favorite, Pineapple Fried Rice. — N.W. (5/02)

City Delicatessen 535 University Avenue (at Sixth), Hillcrest, 619-295-2747. Some folk come for the

Jewish food (chicken-in-the-pot, brisket of beef, chopped liver), others to soak in the art-deco colors — the cornucopia of fruit above the entrance, the mustard yellow walls, the black-and-white checker tile, or the flower bunches of red, blue, green, and yellow lamps. And then some come for both: the stuffed cabbage roll (with ground beef and rice inside) is a glowering red ball with maroon, onion, sweet-and-sour raisin sauce to die for, set off by green parsley and bright orange slices. Scandalously delicious. Downside? Our pastrami sandwich tasted dry and chewy by comparison. But City Deli is less strictly Jewish (they have bacon on their breakfast menu) and more of an everyday New York-style eatery. Wait staff are good-humored, and the Seeburg Wall-o-Matic tableside jukeboxes actually work. Bring plenty of quarters. Breakfast all day; early-bird dinner specials; late-night dining. Open from 7 a.m. till midnight; until 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (5/03)

Cottage Cafe & Garden Grill 2321 Fifth Avenue (at Juniper Street), Banker's Hill, 619-696-0071. The Polish feel of this midtown café is palpable. The owners vacation in Poland yearly to update the family recipes. But you can eat American if you want, with smidgeons of Russian, Italian, and Greek, too. The "Farmer's Breakfast" is a roundup of chopped ham or sausage, onions scrambled with two eggs, home fries, and toast. Or go Polish with a grilled Polish sausage sandwich stuffed with peppers, onions, and sauerkraut on rye. A full range of Polish specialties shows up on the weekend all-you-can-eat buffet, with stuffed cabbage, beef stroganoff, sausages and cabbage, and chicken paprika. Try the Polish beer, "Okocim, 1845," but be careful — it's 8.1 percent alcohol. Great patio out back. Open daily, breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/01)

Gulf Coast Grill 4130 Park Boulevard (between University and El Cajon), Hillcrest, 619-295-2244. The Gulf's faux-rustic, woody dining rooms and patio are great hangouts if you like a restaurant with a noisy party atmosphere. The menu focuses on the cuisine of the South and Southwest, with an emphasis on Louisiana and a heavy hand on the salt

shaker. The kitchen does best with the straight Southern dishes, turning out divine fried soft-shelled crabs, airy hush puppies, and delicious little corn muffins. If you're deeply familiar with Cajun-Creole flavors, though, don't look for pure authenticity — you'll do better with jambalaya, étouffée, or the lunchtime oyster po' boy than with the soulless gumbo or the misconceived red beans and rice. Heated, smoker-friendly front patio. Wheelchair elevator to rest rooms next to stairs. Free parking lot left of the door. Full bar. Lunch Monday through Saturday, brunch Sunday, dinner nightly (early closing Sunday). Moderate to slightly expensive. — N.W. (4/03)

Ichiban 1449 University Avenue (at Normal), Hillcrest, 619-299-7203. Is this Paris or Tokyo? At night, the café outside glows like a Van Gogh painting, except the customers are eating sushi and drinking green tea, not red wine. The best values are at lunch, with weekday specials like Bento combos (sushi rolls, crab, salmon, rice) and filling soups overflowing with veggies and thick *udon* noodles. Healthy? You betcha. The miso soup (with every dish) made from soy and seaweed is a great daily iodine fix. Number One — that's what "*ichi-ban*" means. Open daily until 9 p.m., lunch and dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

Kemo Sabe 3958 Fifth Avenue (off University Avenue), Hillcrest, 619-220-6802. Audacity is Chef Deborah Scott's culinary signature. In her cooking, Southeast Asia meets the Southwest, with Japanese touches and towering heaps of garnishes. All the edible frou-frou decorating the appetizers can wear you out, but most entrées are more focused and friendly. Good choices include a starter of mussels in a seductive *chipotle* cream sauce, and entrées of spicy, sweet-sour layered "jerk" chicken or the signature "Skirts On Fire," a miraculously tender grilled skirt steak imbued with a *picante* marinade. Desserts by Sharon Bristol follow the housestyle — sky-high, ornate, complex. Casual atmosphere, very noisy. Heated patio. Reservations strongly advised. Prices moderate. — N.W. (11/00)

La Posta de Acapulco's Taco Shop 3980 Third Avenue (at Washington), Hillcrest, 619-295-8982. (Also in Lakeside and Spring Valley.) People have been coming to this orange-and-white drive-through-without-cars for 20 years. One of the main reasons is the *carne asada* burritos. Rich-tasting, fresh, generous. Folks sit around the outside benches right next to Washington Street, oblivious to the traffic. Also much loved here are the *chile verde* and the quesadilla with *carne asada*. For breakfast, think chorizo burrito. And for value, just to fill you up, you can't beat the bean tostada. You can drink *horchata*, a rice drink, or *jamaica*, made from hibiscus flower, to complete the picture. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/04)

Mission Hills Cafe 808 W. Washington Street, Mission Hills, 619-296-8010. Belgian waffles are your natural intro here. Why? Because François, the owner, is Belgian. The man knows waffles. But the thing is how cheap this is for a sophisticated eatery, with its linen tablecloths, waiters in long aprons, and bread baskets. (The bread's incredible. It'll fill you before you spend a dime.) Dishes like Thai chicken or shrimp salad over shredded jicama, cu-

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cumber, and carrots are usually rich folks' territory. Ditto the "Pear Cambozola" salad, with strawberries, pecans, and a Camembert/Gorgonzola-style cheese, or "François's Famous Vegetarian Lasagna." And check out François's art on the wall — he always cooks one part in his oven, like the baked bread horses stuck on his piece called "Sea Biscuits." Daily, three meals. Inexpensive by day; more expensive at night, but reasonable. — E.B. (9/03)

DOWNTOWN

Bay Cafe 1050 North Harbor Drive, downtown, 619-595-1083. If you're hungry at the city ferry landing, you can eat in the bare-bones interior or take your tray upstairs to a handsome bayview terrace (with no wheelchair access). After a chilly crossing, try the enjoyable New England-style clam chowder, which is milky, clean, and not over-thickened, with tender clams and tiny diced potatoes. The menu features breakfast dishes, burgers, sandwiches, variations on fish and chips including prawns, and chili dogs (all served with generic fries), plus some entrée salads. The burgers are genuinely "have it your way" — for a few extra cents each, the kitchen will add extra ingredients (Jack or Cheddar, mushrooms, grilled onions, bacon, jalapeño). Open daily, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Inexpensive. — N.W. (8/01)

Dublin Square 554 Fourth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-239-5818. The entire pub was hand-crafted in Waterford, shipped over, and installed (by Irish craftsmen) in the Gaslamp. The exterior indeed resembles a real (but very new) Dublin pub; the interior has authentically dim lighting and spirited Irish music including live bands (acoustic but loud) during Happy Hours and some evenings. If you're looking for food, too, there's a shockingly fine corned beef and cabbage, resembling the corned beef of Katz's Deli on the Lower East Side — it's that wee touch o' the garlic that does the trick. Other choices include Guinness beef stew, shepherd's pie (made with ground beef), chicken pot pie, steaks, lamb chops, fish and chips, and grilled fish, plus standard pub grub. Lunch and dinner (including Irish breakfast any time) daily. Moderate. — N.W. (3/02)

Kansas City Barbecue 610 West Market Street (at Harbor Drive), downtown, 619-231-9680. Scrumptious smells waft across the tracks at the Seaport Village trolley stop — barbecued pork and beef. And yeah, this is the joint where Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis did their "sleazy bar scene" in *Top Gun*. And it is kinda sleazy, especially in the shadowy horseshoe 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 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., at bar only) has great food/grub deals. Open daily, lunch until late, serving until 1 a.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (3/01)

The Latin Room 560 Fourth Avenue (at Market), Gaslamp, 619-237-7800. This austere, concrete-floored space is mainly a tequila bar, offering at least 120 brands to sample and tasty Mexican cocktails made from scratch. But you can also get a reasonably interesting Mexican meal from a menu that's considerably more ambitious than the neighborhood's regular border-Mex yawns. It offers excellent tortilla soup, decent ceviche, and filet mignon strewn with *cuitlacoche* (a.k.a. "corn mushrooms," a mild and juicy black fungal delicacy), with recipes imported here by a chef who used to cook at Tijuana's revered Cien Años restaurant. A couple can easily make a meal of a few shared appetizers. At 10 p.m. weekends, the place goes disco, with cover charge (IDs checked). Open nightly for dinner, appetizer menu until 2 a.m. on weekends. Moderate to expensive. — N.W. (1/04)

Morton's Of Chicago 285 J Street (between Second and Third), Gaslamp, 619-696-3369. This famous Chicago steakhouse is swanky, in a manly way: dark, clubby, luxurious, and louche. You go to Morton's for great steak. Their Nebraska beef is aged and meticulously grilled to your specifications. You can get a one-and-a-half or three-pound porterhouse, which will be juicy, marbled with flavorful fat. You can also get good fish at Morton's. The big, golden

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Calendar RESTAURANTS

salmon fillet flakes to the fork and is moist, sweet, buttery. The price à la carte sides are either bad or mediocre. The Godiva Hot Chocolate Cake is exceptional. But go for the steak. Expensive. — M.N. (9/99)

Nagi's Bar and Grill 501 West Broadway, downtown, 619-233-5933. Nagi Sekla comes from Egypt, via Paris. Before he took over the lease at the staid Koll Center's bar-eatery, he insisted on creating a sidewalk patio slap-dab on Broadway. His lease is our gain. For the first time you can eat, drink, and be merry right on this main drag. And there's nothing like scarfing lunch while you watch lawyers, tourists, and office workers hustle by in the morning sun. Lunch or dinner, start off with his homemade soups, but the must-eat is his Spicy Santa Fe Chicken Salad — the magic's in the cranberries and Gorgonzola. Also great: BBQ chicken pizza. Lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/03)

Rainwater's on Kettner 1202 Kettner Boulevard (at B Street), Little Italy, 619-233-5757. You could order the fish, the chicken, or even the lamb, but odds are you're here because you want steak, prepared by people who respect your enthusiasm and offer prime beef in multiple cuts. And you're here because Rainwater's is venerable and local. You can dine old-style and enjoy it — warm cornbread fingers, a fine loose-packed crab cake, a crisp, watery wedge of iceberg lettuce under a blue cheese blanket. As for the beef, New York strip takes the day. You actually have to chew it — it ain't filet — but every chomp gives up scads of flavor. Order a side of greaseless, firm-bodied onion rings and wash it down with something from the exhaustive (and expensive) wine list. Lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m.; dinner daily. Very expensive. — A.M. (6/03)

Spice House Cafe 1401 Ninth Street (at Ash Street), downtown, 619-239-8510. When your "head feels like an old potato" and your "tongue like a button hook" (to quote Kipling), Spice House's answer is their Hangover Omelet. We don't know if it's the Ortega chilies or Jack cheese or super tangy tomato sauce, but some guys swear they feel better for eating it. The place is a pleasant surprise jutting out into the top foliage of trees sprouting up from Hwy. 163 — the view looks like a forest. Other

excellent choices include Portuguese sausage with three eggs, paisano frittata with ham, tomatoes, mushrooms, and thick French toast topped with strawberries and whipped cream. Open daily, breakfast and lunch. Original branch at 9035 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (at Complex Drive, across from courthouse), 858-565-1028, also serves dinner nightly, with emphasis on Greek-American cuisine. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

St. Tropez Bakery and Bistro 926 Broadway Circle (at Second and Broadway), downtown, 619-696-8695. (Also in Encinitas; see North Coastal listings.) Bright is the word. Bright yellow-and-blue murals of St. Tropez's life and bright sidewalk seating outside. A true sidewalk café. Sitting on the sidewalk here is almost as nice as Nice. Plus, you can eat, drink, or just nurse a coffee for hours. No pressure. But then you'd miss the delish *croque monsieur* (toasted creamy sauce-topped cheese sandwich, French-style) or *croque madame* (same plus fried egg) or *salade niçoise*. It's a bakery too, so the morning croissants are to die for. Must-tries: the "Marseille" (ratatouille on roasted bread) and the salmon salad. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (9/03)

SOUTH BAY & CORONADO

Crown City Grille 926 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-5822. If you thought Coronado had only fat-cat eateries, think again — the area crawls with burrito joints, pizza joints, rice joints, and burger joints. Yet this new burgery is doing fine. It could be the sheer variety, but mainly it's that they've got the burger basics right. The bun's crisp, the meat's lean and, especially with the bleu cheese model, the taste is to die for. Owners Dave and Jeanne Evans say the pattie's always part sirloin, part New York cut. Also, the jalapeño-bacon cheeseburger is excellent, the Chicago-style hot dog with "sport peppers" is hot and messy, and the Icelandic cod fish and chips is generously portioned and tasty. Plus, beer and wine. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Inexpensive. — E.B. (5/03)

Crown Room Hotel Del Coronado, 1500 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6611. Let's face it, this is one of the grandest entrances you'll make anywhere, into the enormous, gloomy, vaulted timber dining room where presidents, princes and Marilyn Monroe have chowed down. It's only open

What the Chef Eats

ROASTED CAESAR SALAD WITH CHICKEN AND SHRIMP

BY MAXIMINO GUTIERREZ

Chef/Owner, Neimans, Carlsbad

I eat this frequently, and we serve it a lot here in the restaurant. This is something unique, roasted Caesar, which you don't see very often.

You slightly roast the lettuce to get a distinctive flavor, a smoky flavor. And it gets very crispy inside.

It's delicious. And the presentation is outstanding.

I made the dressing especially for this salad. It's Southwest style.

This dish is easy to make at home, especially if you like to barbecue.

Any kind of Chardonnay or white wine will go well with this. I recom-

mend either Fetzer or Kendall-Jackson Chardonnay, which my family buys by the case. We enjoy it so much, why mess around with anything else?

HOW TO DO IT

Some groceries carry bottled roasted garlic purée.

To make roasted garlic, preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Cut the top off of a garlic bulb, slicing into the points of the cloves.

Place them cut side up on a piece of foil. Drizzle with oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap the foil up around the bulbs and bake for 45 to 60 minutes.

Open the foil and test for doneness. The cloves should squeeze softly when pinched. [Editor's note: The remainder of the roasted garlic should be chilled and used up within five days. If you don't want to save it for future use, you can serve it as a first course with a good sliced French or Italian bread and butter and/or mild goat cheese.]

Blend the marinade ingredients together and mix well. Marinate the chicken and shrimp in separate containers for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, split a head of romaine lettuce



in half. Rinse it and drain it. Keep chilled until ready to use.

Place all dressing ingredients in a blender and blend for about 1 minute.

In a heated barbecue grill, grill chicken breasts for about 4 to 5 minutes on each side, or until thoroughly cooked; the meat should be solid white throughout. The outside of the chicken will turn a golden color. Care-

for Sunday brunch these days. The gigantic eat-till-you're-beat buffet feast ranges from made-as-you-watch omelets to salmon, crab legs, prime rib, dizzying desserts, and even long-stemmed strawberries you hand-dip in chocolate. The downside? Monroe was here to shoot *Some Like It Hot*, but (apart from the chocolate) most food ain't it. It's either cold (like the croissants, though the chocolate chunk ones are delicious) or luke-warm (like prime rib and eggs Benedict — and those eggs could do with a lot more Benedict). But this is an Edwardian-scale social occasion — see and be seen. The food isn't great, but the atmosphere is grand. Sundays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Expensive. — E.B. (9/03)

Island Pasta 1202 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-4545. This unassuming, spill-out-on-the-street restaurant somehow got it right. Simple tables on the sidewalk, daily made-on-the-premises semolina pasta, most dishes costing in the single digits. A simple fettuccine Alfredo is a pleasure al fresco with a glass of wine, sparkling against the fresh flowers on the table, watching Coronado's world go by. One good — and vegetarian — special to ask for is the *verdure* pasta, a combo of artichoke hearts, spinach, capers, mushrooms, onions, and olives over spaghetti. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — E.B. (10/01)

Lydia's Cafe and Nightclub 1628 Palm Avenue, San Diego, 619-429-3603.

This easygoing dancing/eatery has a faithful following that goes back to 1957. 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). Open from early breakfast to early dinner Sunday through Wednesday, until midnight Thursday and Friday. Inexpensive. — E.B. (11/00)

McP's Irish Pub & Grill 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-5280. With a crowd ranging from Navy retirees to chic singles barely of drinking age, the perpetual party on McP's patio is nurtured by above-average Irish-Mexican-

American pub grub (burgers, potato skins, nachos, etc.). The Irish fare includes a pleasing Mulligan stew served in a hollowed bread-loaf, and an absolutely fabulous corned beef and cabbage plate, with tender, thick slices surrounding cabbage so young and sweet it ought to be carded. Good soups, too. Daytimes, try the hearty (and then some) Irish meat-fest breakfast. Open daily, standard pub hours. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W. (4/01)

Primavera 932 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-0454. This standout in Coronado's culinary scene offers courtly charm and an impressive menu. Try their saffron risotto, clams bordelaise, or the delicious ossobuco, of which every detail is accomplished, admirable. For

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What the Chef Eats

fully place prawns on the grill and cook them for about 2 minutes on each side. At the same time, grill the halved romaine head for about 30 seconds on each side, watching that it doesn't burn. You just want the lettuce to get a smoky flavor.

Slice the chicken breasts in thin strips. Plate the roasted lettuce and drizzle with some of the dressing. Fan the chicken slices on top

along with prawns, Roma tomato slices, and orange segments. Sprinkle with two tablespoons Parmesan cheese.

This recipe serves two.

INGREDIENTS

Marinade:

2 teaspoons roasted garlic, mashed

Juice from 1/2 of a medium orange

1 tablespoon cilantro, finely chopped

1 teaspoon fresh rosemary leaves

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 teaspoon Cajun spice (any brand will do)

1 teaspoon white pepper
Caesar dressing:

1 tablespoon roasted garlic, mashed

1 tablespoon anchovies

1/4 bunch cilantro, finely chopped

1 serrano pepper, diced

1 green onion, sliced

1/2 bunch spinach leaves, torn

3 teaspoons Parmesan cheese,

grated

1/2 cup olive oil

2 tablespoons fresh cream

2 teaspoons black pepper

Salt to taste

Other ingredients:

2 chicken breasts, skinless,

boneless

4 large prawns

1 head of romaine lettuce, cut

in half

1 orange, peeled and cut in

segments

2 Roma tomatoes, thinly sliced

2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, grated

dessert, have one of their excellent espressos and the tiramisu or lemon ricotta cake. Primavera's accomplished staff takes unpretentious pride in their kitchen, the food and wine they serve, and rightfully so. Open daily. Expensive. — M.N. (11/98)

Village Club Card Room 429 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-425-3333. Yes, it's mostly poker players, but anybody can come in and order a meal. And here's the thing: first-time visitors get their meal free. Really. Players or nonplayers. Of course, the idea is to keep players' bellies full so they can return to the game, so even second-timers get a deal with down-home comfort-dishes like grilled chicken breast sandwich, spaghetti with meatballs and garlic bread, or garlic shrimp with fried rice and egg, plus Chinese dishes including Kung Pao beef or chicken, Mongolian beef, and a good wonton soup with noodles. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive. — E.B. (1/04)

BAJA

From the United States use the prefix 011-52-664 when calling Tijuana; when calling in Tijuana use only the restaurant's seven-digit number.

Cafe la Especial 718 Avenida Revolución (down the market steps), Tijuana, 685-6654. Café la Especial was once a great favorite of American aficionados of Tijuana's bullfights at the old downtown Plaza de Toros. Summer Sundays, fans would crowd into the café to chow down before the fights or rush back afterwards for a few drinks and a hearty meal. Inside, little has changed, not even the 50-50 locals-to-gringos ratio. Food is standard Mexican/American border fare, from tacos and tamales to *carne asada* and *bistek ranchero*, from cactus and eggs to steak and eggs. But the atmosphere is the real draw: the low ceiling, varnished wood, black furniture with flowers painted up and down the legs and portraits on the backs, and lots of murals of Mexico on the walls. Owner Humberto Brambila's aunt Justina started it all, he says, in 1948, with the steamed taco stand upstairs. That's still going too. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (5/02)

La Baguette Blvd. Lazaro Cardenas 1030 (a.k.a. Blvd. Costero, opposite Sanborn's between Castillo and Blancarte), Ensenada, 646-178-2814. For those who take their java straight and strong, this is a good stop for a quick continental breakfast or dessert, with quite possibly the best French Roast coffee in town.

Open daily during the day. Inexpensive. — N.W. (4/03)

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 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to midnight. Moderate to expensive. — E.W.

La Espadana 10813 Avenida Sanchez Taboada, Zona Rio, Tijuana, 634-1488 or 634-1489. Beautifully prepared meals that include appetizer, soup or salad, and entrée are available in this structure whose name means bell tower and whose exterior resembles a mission. Best bets here are filet steak on a skewer (*brocheta de filete*), baby back ribs (*costillar de puerco*), and leg of lamb (*pierna de borrego*). The portions are mammoth and the breakfast is excellent. Superb service, delightful atmosphere. Menus are printed in Spanish and English. Some English spoken. Open Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sun-

day, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Moderate. — E.W.

La Fonda Km. 59, Baja Highway 1 (Alisio exit from toll-road, about halfway between Rosarito and Ensenada), 661-628-7352. It's hard to imagine a better start to the day, in any sweeter ambience, than at La Fonda ("The Inn"), which offers Mexican and American breakfast dishes and a lavish Sunday brunch buffet with both. Arrive early for patio seating under a straw umbrella with a full-out ocean view. The bilingual menu is written on chalkboards and dinner choices change nightly, featuring American and Mexican seafood entrées and deluxe meats aged in-house. Most staffers speak some English. Full bar, including Baja-grown wines. Open daily, three meals, starting about 9 a.m. Inexpensive to moderate; cash only. — N.W. (4/03)

La Vuelta 8210 Avenida Revolución (above 11th), Tijuana, 685-7309. Bring your lover here and hide away in one of the cuddly *carretitas* — nooks. Even if traffic is ghastly at "the turn" ("*la vuelta*") where Revolución hooks left, you forget all that inside this vestige of Olde Tijuana, with balcony seating, resident mariachis, and food and drink all day and night. Dive into a *combinación mexicana* (chile relleno, taco, and enchilada) or *carne asada* served in an *olla de barro*,

an earthenware pot from Guadalajara. Even the gringo-sounding *filete mignon* with mushroom sauce somehow comes out Mexican. Most Mexicans actually turn up about 1 a.m., after their own parties, to be serenaded by the excellent 10-piece mariachi band. Inexpensive. — E.B. (6/03)

Malecon de Puerto Nuevo Northwest edge of Puerto Nuevo; take Calle Entrada (entry road) to the ocean-front bluff, edge right, and walk about 30 feet down a steep dirt road running seaward from the street-market on the ocean side edge of town. Look for a yellow building with blue trim and a terrace with umbrellas. Worth looking for. This great, honest little restaurant harks back to the original, uncommercialized "lobster village" before it got its capital letters and written menus. Open since August, 2002, it's owned by an active fisherman, who serves (as much as weather permits) fresh-caught local lobsters and genuine "daily catch" with standard sides — superb frijoles, red rice, real melted butter — and that's all. The first-course ceviche, when available, is astonishingly flavorful with fish caught that very morning; in harsher weather, a hearty, warming fish chowder substitutes. Breaking from Puerto Nuevo tradition, when the lobster is fresh caught it's simply split and grilled, not lard-fried first, and all the better for it. Some staffers are bilingual. Open brunch through dinner. No reservations, cash only. Low moderate. — N.W. (11/02)

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. — E.W.

California Pizza Kitchen 3363 Nobel Drive, La Jolla Village Square, La Jolla, 858-457-4222. Also at Beachwalk Plaza, 437 South Highway 101, Suite 601, Solana Beach, 858-793-0999; Carmel Mountain Plaza, 11602 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain, 858-675-4424; and Fashion Valley Mall (second level), Suite 901, 7007 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-298-4708. Two Beverly Hills lawyers started this

chain in 1985 to exploit "the premium pizza segment." Some 150 restaurants later, guess it worked. The place is all shiny chrome, glass, etched palm trees, golden wood and black furniture, and two pizza ovens with real logs burning inside. The Original BBQ chicken pizza, the chain's first hit, is still their top seller. It has barbecue sauce, smoked Gouda and mozzarella cheeses, BBQ chicken, red onions, and cilantro. The BBQ chicken chopped salad is good too, as is the jambalaya. If you've got a sweet tooth, but are embarrassed to order "Hawaiian" pizza, try the pear and Gorgonzola. It has caramelized pears, caramelized onions, Gorgonzola and other cheeses, and hazelnuts. At night, the Nobel Drive branch features a view of the shining Mormon cathedral. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B. (2/03)

Joe's Crab Shack 7610 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley, 619-260-1111; 4325 Ocean Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-274-3474; 525 E. Harbor Drive, Downtown, 619-233-7391; 314 Harbor Drive, South Oceanside, 760-722-1345. 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. — N.W. (5/01)

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And Then...

The last-minute head start on the next sequel feels more tiresome than the entire two hours.

Two years later, Sam Raimi has added the inevitable second chapter to an above-average comic-book adaptation, pushing his slugging percentage even a little higher, following up the bloop single of *Spider-Man* with a ground-ball double just inside the foul line: *Spider-Man 2*.

The approach has stayed the same: a stress on character and relationship, on psychology and emotion, relieved at tolerable intervals with above-average cartoon action scenes. (The physics of the hero's superpowers are somehow never made as comprehensible or as compelling as his psyche.) If mobs of people sat still for it before — and it's strange now to recall that it was a bit of a risk — I see no reason why they shouldn't sit still again.

The movie is nicely paced and proportioned: an hour or so of struggling to put responsibility ahead of romance (mundane little detail: the spandex Spider-Man costume in the laundromat, discoloring the other clothes in the load); then, at the halfway point, a half an hour of determined renunciation of responsibility (the costume

in a trash can); then a final half-hour after a return from retirement and a bumpy re-entry: the high-flying hero's triumphant "I'm back!" will be transposed, through an undignified crash landing, to "My back!"

In due time, much is revealed — which is to say Spider-Man's true identity is much revealed — and real progress is made along the storyline, although the last-minute head start on the next sequel feels more tiresome than the entire two hours.

Tobey Maguire, more hesitant than Hamlet, more demure than Dumbo, makes the most of the Peter Parker alter ego, but must defer to a computer-generated double for the superhero bits. Kirsten "Dimples" Dunst and James "Dean" Franco are back on hand as well, and weigh little in the balance. (The emaciated Mageina Tovah, a frail romantic rival to Dunst, weighs next to nothing.) The big difference, the big improvement, is in the new villain embodied by Alfred Molina. In place of Willem Dafoe's Green Goblin, the Batman-type antagonist of the first installment,



Spider-Man 2

Molina delivers a robust Dr. Octavius, alias Dr. Octopus, or Doc Ock for short, not really a bad guy at all, but an altruistic scientist whose experiments in fusion go horribly awry, leaving him fused to four metallic robot arms, or tentacles, with a mind of their own. Now more spidery than Spidey, he turns into a monster in the tradition — the species — of such science-fiction

deformities of the Fifties as The Amazing Colossal Man and The Fly. (The sight of him climbing up the side of a skyscraper with Aunt May in one hand, like King Kong with Fay Wray, is truly something to behold.) Perhaps the simplest way to appraise the overall level of improvement would be to say that, this time, the irascible newspaper editor of J.K. Simmons ("I don't

pay you to be a sensitive artist!") does not steal the whole show. Only his own scenes.

Richard Linklater's *Before Sunset* offers a sequel after a much longer hiatus: nine years since his *Before Sunrise*, not nearly as long as the twenty years between Claude Lelouch's *A Man and a Woman* and its sequel, just barely longer than the delay between Jacques

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Calendar MOVIES

Demy's *Lola* and his *Model Shop*. It seems appropriate to reference French forerunners (although *The Model Shop* is in Los Angeles and in English), inasmuch as Linklater elects to reunite his young lovers in Paris, more specifically at the Shakespeare and Company bookstore, where the man (a hollow-cheeked Ethan Hawke) is reading from, fielding questions about, and signing his John Hancock to, a semi-autobiographical novel that recounts the events of *Before Sunrise*. The woman (a hollow-eyed Julie Delpy) turns up in the audience on her own initiative to resume their conversation. The premise allows Linklater to replay clips, during the Q-and-A session, of their one-night stand in Vienna in the summer of '95 — a helpful refresher for the viewer who wasn't moved to add that title to his video collection.

The lovers, as I myself needed to

be reminded, did not swap numbers and addresses at their parting; and their proposed six-month reunion, we now find out, never came about. So they hasten to catch up. They walk in the street, sit in a cafe ("I love this cafe. I wish they had places like this in the U.S."), walk in the park, sit in the park, take a boat ride on the Seine, take a cab to, or toward, the airport, stop by her apartment on the way. The rhythm of conversation, albeit an abnormally gushing and bubbling one, dictates the rhythm of the film: it would almost be Rohmer-esque (for another French reference) if it had more of a moral dilemma, more of a narrative situation, to accompany the yackety-yak.

The two characters talk about life, love, work, memories, philosophies ("I've always felt there was some kind of mystical core to the universe"); they talk for the better part of an hour before it comes out that the man is now married with child, and the woman already knows it: too late, though, and too little, to qualify as a Rohmeresque dilemma or situation. The

viewer, as in a real conversation, may be disposed to tune in and out, possibly yearn to see a little more of Paris, while the camera keeps quiet and keeps rolling. Hawke is so hopped up, so overdemonstrative even in listening mode, that you half expect the topic of discussion sooner or later to swing around to drug use. I admit that one of the things my own mind wandered to was the idle question of how different an experience the film might have been if I could stand the leading man. Even as is, I could perfectly well stand the film, and could happily stand another sequel in another nine years: something that Demy had hoped to do with the heroine of *Lola*, but took no further than just the one sequel.

King Arthur rummages up a printed preamble to do with scholarly investigation to trace the legendary title figure to a real historical personage, a Fifth-century Sarmatian dubbed Artorius, who was posted by the Romans to hold the line against the Saxons in Britain. It then authenticates this intensive research by investing its hero (Clive Owen) with the egalitarian ideals of the Age of Enlightenment, schooling him and his knights in the combat techniques of samurai films, and giving one of them (Ray Winstone) the personality of a soccer hooligan: head-butts and the like. Guinevere (Keira Knightley) emerges as some sort of Amazon Queen, or Woman Who Runs With Wolves, or Kick-Ass Chick, or what-have-you. In any case she takes to the

battlefield herself in leather and face-paint, and is undeniably good for a laugh. Lancelot (Ioan Gruffudd) gazes at her with appreciation, but makes no move to come between her and her Arthur, who've only just met. Merlin and his pagans, meanwhile, wait in the woods for the advent of Alice Cooper. Camelot is never mentioned, but a tangible Round Table serves as a rebuke to a papal emissary who expects to sit at its head. From start to finish the beauty of the legend bows to the grubbiness of the potboiler. Which is pretty much what you would expect from the director of *Tears of the Sun*, Antoine Fuqua. In fact what you get is pretty much the same plot: a commando rescue operation behind enemy lines, except in this instance it's behind Hadrian's Wall.

The Clearing, by Pieter Jan Brugge, is a constrained kidnap thriller told in parallel action but out-of-step chronology, crosscutting between the teased-out details of an Ohio businessman's abduction ("The man Hertz and Avis are afraid of"), over the course of the first day, and the impact on his family over the numberless days that follow. The why of the kidnapping is a mystery whose interest soon peters out. Interest in the performance of Helen Mirren as the wife, on the other hand, holds up throughout, even past the unapproachable peak of her delicately graded reaction to evidence that her husband's broken-off extramarital affair soon got picked up again.

Robert Redford, not too long ago, came out with some bold opposition to the tide, or the tidal wave, of cosmetic surgery among screen actors (Helen Mirren, let's be clear, appears to have kept her feet dry), and one measure of his boldness is plain to see: his own eyes, in a look of ghost-seeing startlement, are now rounder than when he was thirty. He presumably gives some sort of performance as the abductee, but how can you notice it?

Cinema en Tu Idioma, the monthly Spanish-language series sponsored by the Media Arts Center San Diego, still seems to have a home, or anyway a room, at Hazard Center since the changeover of power, Madstone to Mann. July's offering, starting Friday, is *Cleopatra*, touted as an Argentine *Thelma and Louise*. Touted, I repeat, not intentionally tainted. ■

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.

America's Heart and Soul — A cursory crisscross of the country, from sea to shining sea, in glossy coffee-table photography, for a gallery of portraits of ordinary citizens: a cowboy, a Cajun, a gospel singer, a weaver, a dairy farmer, a hatmaker, a vintager, a bicycle messenger, a klezmer musician, a salsa dancer, a blind mountaineer, and more. Inspired inspirationalism. Directed by Louis Schwartzberg. 2004.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; LA JOLLA 12; SAN MARCOS 18)

Anchorman — Adam McKay's comedy of television news in the Seventies, starring Will Ferrell and Christina Applegate. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 7/9)

Around the World in 80 Days — A remake of the Jules Verne circumnavigatory adventure, converted into a vehicle for a

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Jackie Chan plot about a stolen jade Buddha. (The voyage is a mere getaway from the police and a passage to China.) No doubt the Mexican comedian Cantinflas, in the 1956 version, was no more faithful a piece of casting as Phileas Fogg's French manservant, Passepartout. But nor did he command top billing and a complete retailing. With Steve Coogan, Jim Broadbent, Ewen Bremner, Cécile de France as a very un-Vernean liberated woman, and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger in a cameo as a polygamous Turk; directed by Frank Coraci. 2004.

● (HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; VOGUE)

Before Sunset — Reviewed this issue. With Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy; directed by Richard Linklater.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 7/9)

The Chronicles of Riddick — The marble-eyed dragonslayer of *Pitch Black* — a decent little movie, four years previous — is enlisted, over his grumbled protests ("I just wanted to be left alone"), to face a bigger challenge: the planet-by-planet blitzkrieg of the Necromongers, otherwise known as the World-Enders, who want to bring everyone, everywhere, to heel, and eliminate the differences and diversities that are at the root of so much discontentment, especially discontentment with the advance of the Necromongers. A young girl plaintively sums up the plot: "Are you going to stop the new monsters now?" David Twohy, who directed *Pitch Black* as well as the equally smallish but even better *The Arrival*, maintains his "personal" touch of tilted cameras amid the grotesquely swollen production: maybe the most hideous steroidal growth witnessed in a sequel since *Terminator 2*. With Vin Diesel, Colm Feore, Thandie Newton, Alexa Davalos, and Judi Dench. 2004.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; RANCHO DEL REY 16; SAN MARCOS 18; VOGUE)

The Clearing — Reviewed this issue. With Robert Redford, Helen Mirren, and Willem Dafoe; directed by Pieter Jan Brugge.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Cleopatra — Female buddy film from Argentine director Eduardo Mignogna, with Norma Aleandro, Natalia Oreiro, and Leonardo Sbaraglia.

(HAZARD CENTER 7, FROM 7/9)

Control Room — Open-minded examination of the coverage of the Second Gulf War on the Al Jazeera satellite channel. The spokespeople for the Arab news station represent their own viewpoint very well; and as the only critical analysis of their work comes from the likes of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld (in press-conference footage), it doesn't cut very deep. The one thing the viewer will learn with certainty is that the people who work for Al Jazeera are people. So, too, apparently, is the baby-faced media liaison who works for CentCom ("Sounds too much like sitcom"), Lt. Rushing of the U.S. Marines. Directed by Jehane Noujaim. 2004.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 7/9)

The Day after Tomorrow — Domsday science fiction — emphasis, as is only fit and proper, on fiction at the expense of science — about how global warming brings on a new Ice Age in the northern hemisphere, and in consequence a southward migration that reverses the flow of illegals across the Mexican border. (That consequence, alas, is only a throwaway irony instead of a central plotline.) The accelerated pace of the change — the already mind-boggling six to eight weeks projected early in the action must soon be revised downward to just seven to ten days, or the duration of a single monstrous storm, a *pluperfect* storm — can be taken as poetic license for the urgency of the situation today. To quibble, as some have done, with the accuracy of the science, besides exposing the quibbler as a small-minded square, is simply to get sucked into the promotional campaign of the film and to get sidetracked

from the film itself. Sidetracked, that is, from legitimate quibbles with the routineness of the human drama (young love, filial love, paternal love, buddy love, bibliophile love, etc.), or with the diaphanous thinness of the cliffhanger thrills, or with the smoothness and seamlessness of the computer-generated special effects. Smoothness and seamlessness might sound like good things, but in the face of a global catastrophe of this magnitude they lend a facileness, a glibness, even a glee, that trivialize the spectacle. Roland Emmerich, the director also of *Independence Day* and *Godzilla*, has not allowed 9/11 to much dampen his destructive high spirits. As long as Jake Gyllenhaal and Emmy Rossum (attractive youngsters, to be sure) stay warm in front of a book-fueled fire at the New York Public Library, and as long as Dennis Quaid (the I-told-you-so scientist and re-prioritizing dad) finds his way to them on snowshoes, the rest of mankind can go merrily to hell. 2004.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18)

A Day without a Mexican — Grade-school-level sociology lesson disguised, ever so slightly, as satirical science fiction: a mysterious "wall of fog" closes off California from the outside world and inexplicably causes the disappearance of all residents of Hispanic origin, all the way, apparently, to

the Spanish-born tenor, Plácido Domingo. This in turn causes Californians to realize — duh! — that they need their Latinos. (One-third of the total population, we are instructed in one of the frequent facts and figures typed out on screen, for note-taking purposes.) Shot on video, with a no-name cast, and directed with a heavy hand by Sergio Arau, the movie arouses a sense of wonder only over its standard-issue release in multiple multiplexes. Yareli Arizmendi, John Getz, Suzanne Friedline, Maureen Flannigan. 2004.

● (GASLAMP 15)

De-Lovely — Modernized biography of songwriter Cole Porter, digging up all the bisexuality that *Night and Day* in 1946 could not go near. Despite the theatrical device of reviewing his life as a musical show emceed by the Grim Reaper, it remains a rather banal backstage story, lacking much in the way of a focus or an angle, unallowable as a Grand Romance, and chiefly of interest simply because its subject wrote a lot of memorable songs. These are performed in glorious abundance (by the likes of Elvis Costello, Diana Krall, Sheryl Crow, and Natalie Cole), and Kevin Kline clearly demonstrates his gratitude for so glamorous a role, without bubbling over into effusiveness. He has a particularly affecting farewell to his old friends near the end of the film, but the film then bashes ahead to a

couple of more endings, less affecting. With Ashley Judd and Jonathan Pryce; directed by Irwin Winkler. 2004.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story — Tasteless, touchless, but strongly smelling sports comedy, wherein Average Joe's little mom-and-pop gymnasium and its corporate neighbor Globo Gym ("We're better than you and we know it") are on a collision course for the \$50,000 prize money in a Vegas dodgeball tournament. The motto of the underdog is the motto of the

movie: "Aim low." With Vince Vaughn, Ben Stiller, Christine Taylor, Rip Torn, and cameos by David Hasselhoff, William Shatner, Chuck Norris, and Lance Armstrong; written and directed by Rawson Marshall Thurber. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15;

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Mitchell, Marc Anthony, Giancarlo
Giannini, Rachel Ticotin. 2004.
● (GASLAMP 15)

Napoleon Dynamite — A catchy name for a movie, but not a name that fits its owner: the nerd of nerds at Preston High in podunk Idaho, a misfit for much more than just his name. Sporting a tumbleweed of kinky blond hair atop his gangly slope-shouldered frame, breathing through a troutlike open mouth, speaking in a monotone by turns belligerent and resentful, peering out at the world through half-closed eyes and an oversized pair of aviator glasses, he is almost an Expressionistic caricature of adolescent discomfort. And the unknown actor, Jon Heder, gives not so much a performance as a mere presentation: here I am, like it or lump it. His unfamiliarity (is he *really* like that?) harmonizes beautifully with his many discomforts: his clumsiness with the opposite sex (“I see you’re drinking one-percent. Is that ‘cause you think you’re fat?”), his mortification over his closest relatives (an older brother involved in an Internet courtship, an uncle pathologically nostalgic for his footballing heyday in the Eighties: “It’s a time machine, Napoleon. We bought it on-line”), his bond of alienation with the only Latino in his class, his favorite pastime of solo tetherball. The clever credits sequence, composed of unappetizing plates of food and assorted other mundanities (a Chapstick, a library check-out card, and so on), correctly forecasts the relentless quirks of the film, a feel-odd comedy that takes a hard turn at the end toward a feel-good comedy (not without adequate preparation: a closed-door practice session in which the hero “gets his groove on” with a dance-instruction video found at a thrift shop). The equally unknown director, Jared Hess, whom we might like to imagine got to know his star by way of alphabetical seating in Study Hall, would appear to have undergone some sort of artistic epiphany while watching a Wes Anderson film: flat, squared-up images, dealt out in a kind of hammer-and-anvil rhythm. The consistency of it all, not just the rhythm but the tone, is ultimately persuasive. The viewer is given plenty of time to attune, to adjust, to acclimate. He is given no special inducement. Jon Gries, Aaron Ruell, Efen Ramirez, Tina Majorino. 2004.

★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12)



King Arthur

The Notebook — Young love relived in the old folks’ home: James Garner, every day, reads to a memory-impaired Gena Rowlands the story of a different-worlds romance (“It was an improbable romance.

He was a country boy, she was from the city”), the story — you guessed it — of their own romance in the Forties, in the hopes of jogging her memory. (The very different-looking Ryan Gosling and Rachel McAdams

play them in flashback.) Another river of slush from the pen of novelist Nicholas Sparks, sluggishly navigated by director Nick Cassavetes (Rowlands’s son), unable to dredge up even the snickers of *Message in a*

Bottle and A Walk to Remember. With James Marsden, Kevin Connolly, Joan Allen, Sam Shepard. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; HAZARD CENTER 7; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Shrek 2 — Another dose of foam-rubber animation, rapacious capitalism, mainstream hipness, and coy vulgarity (“It looks like we’re up Chocolate Creek without a popsicle stick”). Viewers of the forerunner will know what they are in for, and will have only themselves to blame. One new character, Puss ‘n Boots, is well drawn whether coughing up a hairball or soliciting poor-kitty pity, and well voiced by Antonio Banderas. With the returning voices of Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz, and Eddie Murphy; co-directed by Andrew Adamson, Kelly Asbury, and Conrad Vernon. 2004.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Sleepover — Teen comedy with Alexa Vega, Mika Boorem, Scout Taylor-

—DAVID ELLIOTT—SAN DIEGO UNION TRIBUNE—
“IT JUST MIGHT WAKE YOU UP!”
 —JOE MORGENSTERN, WALL STREET JOURNAL—
“SHOULD BE ESSENTIAL VIEWING.”
 —ANNE HORNADAY, WASHINGTON POST—
“MAY BE THE FIRST MOVIE OF THE YEAR TO QUALIFY AS URGENTLY IMPORTANT.”
 —J. HOBERMAN, VILLAGE VOICE—
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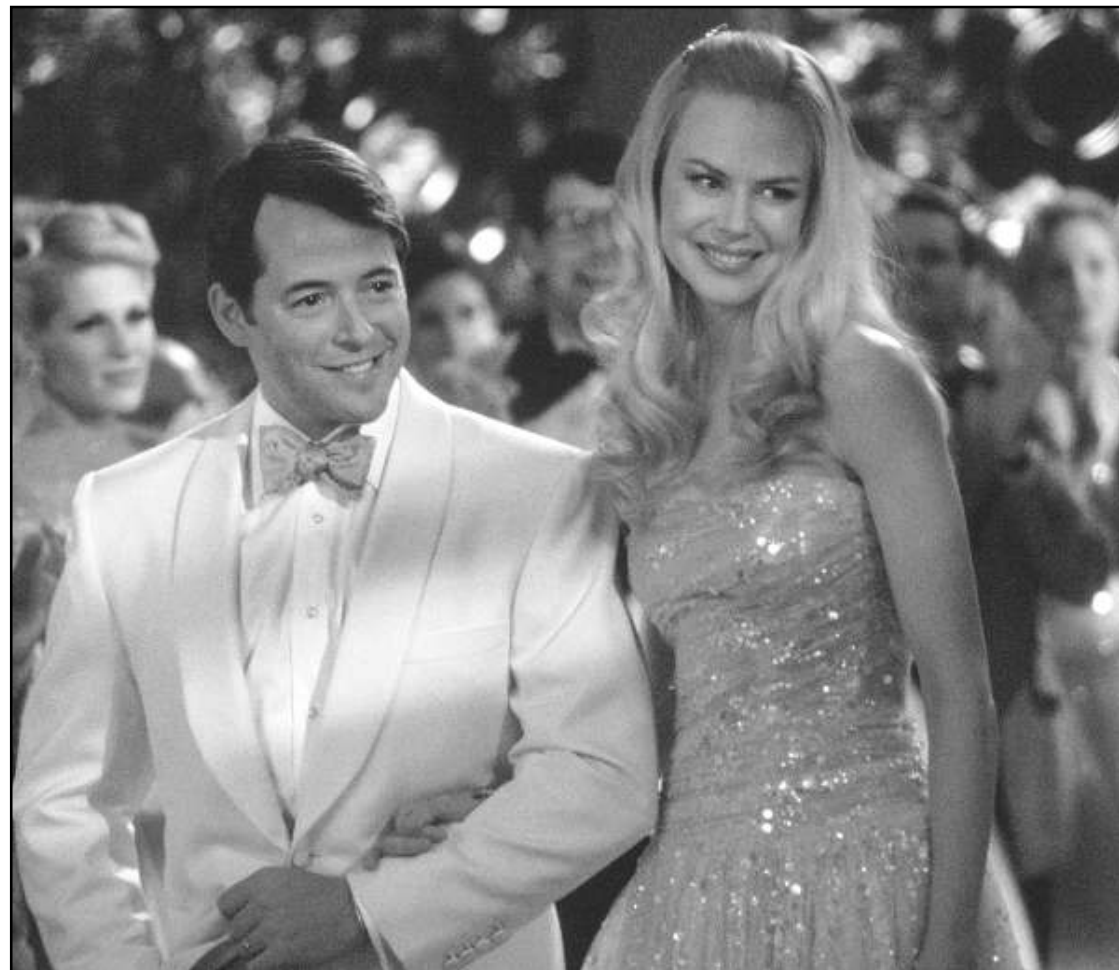
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Calendar MOVIES

Compton, and Kallie Flynn Childress, directed by Joe Nussbaum. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE; FROM 7/9)

Spider-Man 2 — Reviewed this issue. With Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco, and Alfred Molina; directed by Sam Raimi. ★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HAZARD CENTER 7; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; SOUTH BAY DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Stepford Wives — A warm-up of Ira Levin's scare story about the robot spouses who fulfill the domestic ideals of Madison Avenue in the Fifties. Or rather, a cool-down of it. The original screen version, directed by Bryan Forbes in 1975, plowed into the battlefield of Women's Lib when there was still a lot of shooting going on. Since then, we've come a long way, baby — into the period of Political Correctness, the shouting down of social diagnostics by social prescription, the substitution of soft soap for hard truths, and the progressive pampering and sissifying of the movie audience. A remake of the story for the new millennium could hardly help but be archly knowing, smugly self-congratulatory, and blandly predigested; it could hardly help but give fair representation, too, to the male homosexual mate (a "witty and stylish and ironic" one, naturally); it could hardly help but be a comedy, still less a "dark" one (you know it's a comedy not because you can find things to laugh at, but because the scampering, scurrying *Witches of Eastwick*-y background music keeps telling you it's a



The Stepford Wives

comedy); it could hardly help but have a triumphant ending in which the tables get turned on the lordly menfolk and the women are restored to power; and it could hardly help but introduce a "surprise" twist or two at the cost of logic and sense. Even apart from all that, it seems a serious miscalculation to rewrite the Nancy Drew heroine — the woman charged with sniffing out the dastardly scheme — as a type-A career woman, a card-carrying rabid bitch, a cold-blooded profit-motivated head of a schlocky TV network, in fact a Faye Dunaway in *Network*, who starts out the movie as already less than human. (Are we meant to root for her robotization?) It seems

a further miscalculation to divulge the plot secrets so early, to dispense with things like crescendoing suspense and dramatic climaxes, and simply to race along (the running time barely reaches an hour and a half) as if we all know where we're headed from the outset. But that's just to say that the whole idea of a comic remake in the first place was a miscalculation. Nicole Kidman, Matthew Broderick, Bette Midler, Glenn Close, Christopher Walken; directed by Frank Oz. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION VALLEY 20; TOWN SQUARE 14; VOGUE)

The Story of the Weeping Camel — Dromedary tearjerker, part ethnographic documentary, part folklore. The story is this: a Mongolian camel rejects her first-born colt, and a tribe of herders in the Gobi Desert send for a violinist to perform a "Hoos ritual," a musical mediation between estranged mother and babe. Illuminating in a dull sort of way. And all the camel footage you could ever want. Co-directed by Byambasuren Davaa and Luigi Falorni. 2004.

★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Super Size Me — Hectoring documentary on the relationship between

American fast food and American obesity, and insufficiently funny to compensate for the preachment. Filmmaker Morgan Spurlock, attempting to walk in the shoes of Michael Moore, risks his own body for science, if not for art: eating nothing but McDonald's for thirty days straight. He doesn't die, but he throws up on camera, puts on twenty-five pounds, and imperils his liver, among other things. The video image is as rough as the rhetoric. 2004.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Terminal — Tom Hanks, for the third time under director Steven Spielberg, as a monolingual visitor from abroad, forced to make a temporary home for himself in the International Transit Lounge at JFK Airport (amid numberless corporate plugs: Hugo Boss, Borders, Sbarro, etc.) when a military coup unsettles his fictitious homeland of Krakozhia, invalidating his passport and entry visa, while simultaneously closing off his return route. A man without a country, but not without a bed and all the amenities: a nest feathered in a construction zone of the airport unaccountably outside the sweep of security patrols. The pity-please protagonist — part Chaplin-esque, part Capra-esque, part Kafka-esque — has one scene of emotional turmoil over the carnage back home, then never seems to give it another thought. In the meantime — month after month of it — he gets involved deeper and deeper with officious officials, affable laborers, a beautiful stewardess. There is much mangling of language for comic effect — mispronunciation, misunderstanding, misuse — though his increasing fluency in English fluctuates widely depending upon where the joke lies. Even by Spielberg's standards, the treacle runs high, but the unwritten proscriptions against "plot spoilers" — e.g., the contents of the Planter's Peanuts tin that the foreigner carries with him, the deathbed promise to his father, the entire purpose of his visit to the States, the eventual fulfillment of it — will allow the reviewer to keep his head above the molasses. Stanley Tucci, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Chi McBride, Diego Luna. 2004.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ENCINITAS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GALAXY 6; GROSSMONT CENTER; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Call 444-FILM or the theater for missing information. Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

CENTRAL CLAIREMONT

Town Square 14
4665 Clairemont Drive (858-274-9994)
Anchorman (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:15, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (12:00, 2:20, 4:35) 7:35, 10:15; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 3:05) 5:30, 7:40, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (12:10, 2:50, 5:30) 7:40, 9:55; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:10) 4:50, 7:30, 10:20; Mon.-Thu. (12:45, 3:45) 7:30, 10:20; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:55) 6:45, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (12:35, 3:40) 6:45, 9:50; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:50) 4:35, 7:15, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 4:25) 7:15, 10:10; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 3:35) 7:20, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (12:40, 3:35) 7:20, 10:05; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 1:40, 3:55) 7:05, 9:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:05, 2:25, 4:40) 7:05, 9:25; **Sleepover** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:05, 2:35) 4:55, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (12:20, 2:35, 4:55) 7:25, 9:35; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:15, 12:15, 1:00, 2:30, 3:15) 4:45, 5:25, 6:30, 7:00, 7:45, 8:15, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (12:15, 1:00, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 5:25) 6:30, 7:00, 7:45, 8:15, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:20, 2:15) 5:00, 7:50, 10:40; Sun. (11:20, 2:15) 5:00, 7:50, 10:35;

Mon.-Thu. (12:55, 4:30) 7:50, 10:35; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:30, 3:50); Mon.-Thu. (12:30, 3:00); **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:45) 5:15, 7:55, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (12:25, 2:55, 5:15) 7:55, 10:25

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15
701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400)
Call theater for program information

Horton Plaza 14
475 Horton Plaza (619-234-8602)
Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:25, 1:25, 4:30) 7:45, 10:40; **The Day After Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (11:35, 3:30) 6:40, 9:40; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (9:50, 11:05, 12:50, 1:35, 3:10, 4:00, 5:35) 6:50, 8:00, 9:10, 10:20; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (9:55, 10:20, 1:15, 2:10, 4:20, 5:15) 7:30, 8:20, 10:35; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (9:45, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 4:05, 4:35, 5:05, 5:30, 12:45, 3:45) 7:10, 7:25, 7:40, 8:10, 8:30, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 1:20, 4:25) 6:35, 7:35, 9:35, 10:35; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 11:25, 1:05, 2:05, 3:35, 4:50) 7:20, 10:00

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262)
King Arthur; Anchorman; Sleepover; The Terminal; Spider-Man 2; America's Heart and Soul; The Notebook; Napoleon Dynamite; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban; Shrek 2

La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)
The Clearing (R) Fri. (2:15) 5:05, 7:30, 9:55; Sat.-Sun. (11:45) 2:15, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (2:15) 5:05, 7:30, 9:55; **Control Room** (Not Rated) Fri. (4:55) 9:35; Sat.-Sun. (11:35) 4:55, 9:35; Mon.-Tue. (4:55) 9:35; **The Door In The Floor** (R) Wed.-Thu. (2:05) 4:55, 7:20, 9:35; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri. (1:50) 2:35, 4:30, 5:15, 7:10, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 12:00, 1:50, 2:35, 4:30, 5:15, 7:10, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30; Mon.-Tue. (1:50) 2:35, 4:30, 5:15, 7:10, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30; **The Story of the Weeping Camel** (PG) Fri.-Tue. (2:05) 7:20

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18
10733 Westview Parkway (858-635-7700)
Call theater for program information

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18
7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)
King Arthur; Anchorman; Sleepover; Spider-Man 2; America's Heart and Soul; Two Brothers; The Notebook; White Chicks; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story; The Terminal; The Chronicles of Riddick; The Stepford Wives; Garfield; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban; The Day after Tomorrow; Shrek 2; Troy

Mann Hazard 7
7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-299-4500)
Anchorman (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 2:30, 4:45) 7:00, 9:30; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Thu. (11:30, 2:15, 4:30, 5:00) 7:20, 7:50, 10:30; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:45,

3:45) 6:45, 9:45; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:50, 3:50) 6:40, 9:35; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (12:15, 1:00, 3:15) 6:15, 9:15, 10:00

Mission Valley 20
1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)
King Arthur; Anchorman; Sleepover; Spider-Man 2; Fahrenheit 9/11; The Notebook; White Chicks; Two Brothers; Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story; Around the World in 80 Days; The Terminal; The Chronicles of Riddick; The Stepford Wives; Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban; The Day after Tomorrow; Shrek 2

STATE UNIVERSITY

Cinerama 6
5831 University Avenue (619-583-5677)
Anchorman (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 3:15) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat. (11:20, 1:30, 3:40) 5:50, 8:00, 10:15; Sun. (11:20, 1:30, 3:40) 5:50, 7:50, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:20, 3:20, 5:20) 7:20, 9:20; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri. (1:10, 3:45) 7:15, 10:05; Sat. (11:10, 1:55) 5:00, 7:50, 10:30; Sun. (11:10, 1:55) 4:30, 7:20, 9:55; Mon.-Thu. (1:10, 3:45) 7:15, 9:50; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri. (12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. (11:15, 1:20, 3:30) 5:35, 7:55, 10:05; Mon.-Thu. (1:25, 3:30, 5:35) 7:40, 9:45; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri. (1:00, 2:00, 3:50) 4:45, 7:00, 7:40, 9:55, 10:35; Sat. (11:00, 12:15, 1:45, 3:15) 4:40, 7:00, 7:40, 9:55, 10:35; Sun. (11:00, 12:15, 1:45, 3:15) 4:40, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00) 7:00, 8:00, 10:00; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri. (12:30, 3:05) 5:25, 7:50, 10:15; Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 2:00) 4:20, 7:15, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (1:30, 3:50) 7:30, 9:55

Ken
4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)

The Mudge Boy (R) Thu. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; **The Intended** (Not Rated) Fri. 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sat.-Sun. 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)
Before Sunset (Not Rated) Fri. (1:45) 3:45, 6:00, 8:10, 10:15; Sat.-Sun. (11:35) 1:45, 3:45, 6:00, 8:10, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. (1:45) 3:45, 6:00, 8:10, 10:15; **The Clearing** (R) Fri. (1:15) 3:25, 5:40, 7:40, 10:00; Sat.-Sun. (11:05) 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 7:40, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. (1:15) 3:25, 5:40, 7:40, 10:00; **De-Lovely** (PG-13) Fri. (1:35) 3:15, 4:20, 7:05, 8:30, 9:50; Sat.-Sun. (10:45) 1:35, 3:15, 4:20, 7:05, 8:30, 9:50; Mon.-Wed. (1:35) 3:15, 4:20, 7:05, 8:30, 9:50; Thu. (1:35) 3:15, 4:20, 8:30, 9:50; **Napoleon Dynamite** (PG) Fri. (1:25) 3:35, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10; Sat.-Sun. (11:15) 1:25, 3:35, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:25) 3:35, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10; **Super Size Me** (Not Rated) Fri. (1:05) 6:10; Sat.-Sun. (10:55) 1:05, 6:10; Mon.-Thu. (1:05) 6:10

Museum of Photographic Arts
1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559)
Call theater for program information

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado (619-238-1233)
Adrenaline Rush: The Science of Risk Fri. 8:00; Sat.-Thu. 7:00; **Coral Reef Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 3:00; **Everest** (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00; **Forces of Nature** (Not Rated) Fri. 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 9:00; Sat.-Thu. 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 To Worlds Beyond: Sat. 10:00; **Wolves** (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00; **The Young Black Stallion** (G) Fri.-Thu. 5:00

PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16;
RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN
SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Troy — Big (two hours, forty minutes) old-fashioned (not to say ancient) sword-and-sandal epic, complete with the traditional Cast of Thousands (however many of them may nowadays be computer-generated) and the mandatory Wooden Horse, plausible in its physical appearance if implausible in its placement at the foot of a downsloping sandy beach several miles from the city walls (why bother to lug it inside?). In basic outline a fairly straightforward illustration of events in *The Iliad*, or at any rate events on the human plane, it is all apt to seem terribly familiar to anyone who made a

habit of actually reading his assigned reading in high school, regardless how long ago. Which is not to say it is all apt to seem terribly interesting. The casting of the movie, to begin with, can be said to be a little off when Achilles and Briseis (Brad Pitt and Rose Byrne) look prettier than Paris and Helen (Orlando Bloom and Diane Kruger, a Teutonic Ursula Andress type). Nor is it good storytelling to balance the legendary love that brought down an empire, and even to overbalance it, with a rival love whose only purpose is to flatter the movie's star. And not even his prelude one-on-one duel against a bald, multi-scarred, mountainous Goliath, and his zigzagging jump-and-stab maneuver in

slow-motion, can convince us of Pitt's claim as the Greatest Living Warrior. A larger problem, though, seems to have to do with the aforementioned familiarity: the plainness, the bareness, the rudimentariness of the basic myth. Myth demands a bit of dressing-up if it wants to continue to turn heads in the modern world. (See what the Coen brothers did with *The Odyssey* in *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*) And it's not enough simply to instill the characters with a self-conscious, an unbecoming, an almost obnoxious certainty as to their own immortality and their place in history: "This war will never be forgotten, nor will the heroes who fight in it." They're right about that, but it's not for them to say. With Eric

Bana, Brian Cox, Peter O'Toole, Sean Bean; directed by Wolfgang Petersen. 2004.
★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15)

Two Brothers — Kumal and Sangha by name, two Southeast Asian tigers, separated as cubs, reunited at full growth on opposite sides of the fighting arena. Fine animal footage in a story both sentimental and sadistic. With Guy Pearce and Jean-Claude Dreyfus; directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud. 2004.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ENCINITAS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT TROLLEY; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY

PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16;
RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN
SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

White Chicks — Marlon Wayans and Shawn Wayans as FBI men disguised as the opposite sex and opposite color; directed by Keenen Ivory Wayans.
(CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; CINERAMA 6; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
Call theater for program information

LA MESA

Grossmont Center
Grossmont Center (619-465-7100)
Call theater for program information

Grossmont Trolley
8555 Fletcher Parkway (619-466-1401)
Call theater for program information

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15
2951 Jamacha Road (619-660-3480)
Call theater for program information

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Ave (619-448-7447)
Anchorman (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 8:30, 12:00;
Shrek 2 (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:15; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 8:30, 12:50; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:50

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10
Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)
Call theater for program information

Palm Promenade 24
770 Denney Road (858-558-2262)
King Arthur; **Anchorman**; **Sleepover**; **Spider-Man 2**; **Two Brothers**; **The Notebook**; **Fahrenheit 9/11**; **White Chicks**; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story**; **The Terminal**; **The Chronicles of Riddick**; **Garfield**; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban**; **The Day after Tomorrow**; **Shrek 2**

Rancho Del Rey 16
1025 Tierra Del Rey (619-216-7601)
Anchorman (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:45, 1:15, 4:00) 7:45, 10:25; **Around the World in 80 Days** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:15, 3:45) 10:20; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:30, 1:20, 4:15) 7:35, 10:10; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Thu. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:10, 10:10; **Garfield** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:50, 1:10, 3:50); **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:40, 2:10, 5:20) 9:20; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:05, 1:10, 4:10) 7:25, 10:25; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:10, 1:20, 4:20) 7:15, 10:30; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (11:00, 1:30, 3:55) 7:20, 9:50; **Sleepover** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (10:25, 12:55, 3:40) 7:05, 9:40; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 2:00, 5:05, 8:10, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 1:00, 1:30, 4:05, 4:35, 12:30, 3:35, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:55, 3:10) 7:20, 10:20; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Thu. (1:05) 7:30; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. (10:20, 12:50, 3:20) 7:00, 9:30

Vogue
226 3rd Ave (619-425-1436)

Around the World in 80 Days (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:45, 6:00; **The Chronicles of Riddick** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 3:45, 10:00; **The Stepford Wives** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 2:00, 8:15

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In
2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)
Call theater for program information

NORTH INLAND

FALLBROOK

Galaxy 6
5256 South Mission Road (760-945-8784)

Call theater for program information

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain
11620 Carmel Mt. Rd. (858-674-6164)
Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:20, 3:35) 5:45, 7:55, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (11:05, 1:20, 3:35, 5:45) 7:55, 10:10; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 12:55, 3:05) 5:15, 7:40, 9:50; Mon.-Thu. (10:45, 12:55, 3:05, 5:15) 7:40, 9:50; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:45) 4:20, 7:15, 10:10; Mon.-Thu. (11:10, 1:45, 4:20) 7:15, 10:10; **Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 1:30) 4:25, 7:25, 10:20; Mon.-Thu.

(10:40, 1:30, 4:25) 7:25, 10:20; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 2:05) 4:50, 7:45, 10:35; Mon.-Thu. (11:20, 2:05, 4:50) 7:45, 10:35; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:40) 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; Mon.-Thu. (11:00, 1:40, 4:20) 7:00, 9:40; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:00, 3:15) 5:25, 7:50; Mon.-Thu. (10:50, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25) 7:50; **Sleepover** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 12:50, 3:00) 5:10, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thu. (10:40, 12:50, 3:00, 5:10) 7:20, 9:35; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30) 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thu. (10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30) 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30; **The Stepford Wives** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 10:50; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:50)

4:35, 7:35, 10:25; Mon.-Thu. (10:55, 1:50, 4:35) 7:35, 10:25

ESCONDIDO

Escondido 16
350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
Call theater for program information

POWAY

Poway 10
13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)
Call theater for program information



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BOUNDS.”

JEFF GILES, Newsweek.

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PG-13

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I-15 at Carmel Mountain Road
619/674-9770

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CHULA VISTA
Broadway Between H & I
619/338-4214

PACIFIC THEATRES
CINERAMA 6
University Avenue
West of College
619/287-8990

ULTRASTAR
DEL MAR HIGHLANDS
El Camino Real/Del Mar Heights
619/646-9420

AMC
ENCINITAS 8
220 N. El Camino Real
760/942-5544

AMC
■ **FASHION VALLEY 18**
○ Hwy. 163 at Friars Rd. West
858/558-2AMC (FDD)

PACIFIC THEATRES
GROSSMONT CENTER STADIUM 10
Grossmont Shopping Center
619/465-7100

PACIFIC THEATRES
GROSSMONT TROLLEY 8
8555 Fletcher Parkway
at Jackson 619/466-1401

MADSTONE
HAZARD CENTER 7
Friars Road & Highway 163
619/299-4500

UNITED ARTISTS
HORTON PLAZA 14
475 Horton Plaza
619/444-FILM #076

ULTRASTAR
LA COSTA
Corner of El Camino Real
& Aviara/Alga
760/599-8221

AMC
■ **LA JOLLA 12**
I-5 at Nobel
858/558-2AMC (FDD)

EDWARDS CINEMAS
MIRA MESA STADIUM 18
W. of I-15 on Mira Mesa Blvd.
800-FANDANGO #160

AMC
■ **MISSION VALLEY 20**
I-8 Exit Mission Center Road
858/558-2AMC (FDD)
REGAL CINEMAS
OCEANSIDE CINEMA 16
Mission Ave @ Pacific Ave.
800-FANDANGO #152

AMC
PALM PROMENADE 24
805 &
Palm Ave.
858/558-2AMC

REGAL CINEMAS
PARKWAY PLAZA 18
Parkway Plaza Mall
800-FANDANGO #131

ULTRASTAR
POWAY
Poway Road at
Community
858/646-9423

REGAL CINEMAS
RANCHO DEL REY 16
East H Street &
Tierra Del Rey
800-FANDANGO #126

EDWARDS CINEMAS
RANCHO SAN DIEGO STADIUM CINEMA 15
Hwy 94 at Campo
800-FANDANGO #132

EDWARDS CINEMAS
SAN MARCOS STADIUM 18
1180 W. San Marcos Blvd.
800-FANDANGO #161

ULTRASTAR
SOUTH BAY DRIVE-IN
2170 Coronado Avenue
619/423-2727

REGAL
TEMECULA STADIUM 15
40750 Winchester Road
909-FANDANGO #167

PACIFIC THEATRES
TOWN SQUARE STADIUM 14
Claremont Dr. at
Claremont Mesa Blvd.
619/274-1234

KRIKORIAN'S
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25 Main St.
760/945-7469

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8 CHANNELS

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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

VISTA

Vista Village Metroplex 15
Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive
(760-945-7469)
Call theater for program information

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Plaza Camino Real
2385 Marron Road (760-729-7147)
Call theater for program information

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8
El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road
(858-646-9420)
Call theater for program information

Flower Hill 4
2630 Via de la Valle
(858-646-9425)
Call theater for program information

ENCINITAS

Encinitas 8
220 North El Camino Real (760-942-5544)
King Arthur; **Anchorman**; **Sleepover**; **Spider-Man 2**; **Two Brothers**; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story**; **The Terminal**; **Shrek 2**

La Paloma
471 S. Coast Highway (760-436-7469)
What the #\$*! Do We Know?! (Not Rated)
Fri. 6:45, 9:20; Sat.-Sun. 4:00, 6:45, 9:20;
Mon.-Thu. 6:45, 9:20

LA COSTA

La Costa 6
6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga)
(760-599-8221)
Call theater for program information

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13
431 College Blvd. (760-806-1790)
Anchorman (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:40, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50; **Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 2:00, 4:45, 7:40, 10:00; **Fahrenheit 9/11** (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; Mon.-Thu. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **King Arthur** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:30, 2:45, 6:30, 9:40; **The Notebook** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:20, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; **Shrek 2** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 1:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40; **Sleepover** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:35, 10:05; **Spider-Man 2** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:00, 3:45, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:15, 10:30, 11:00; Mon.-Thu. 11:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:00, 3:45, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:15; **The Terminal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thu. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; **Two Brothers** (PG) Fri.-Thu. 10:45, 1:30; **White Chicks** (PG-13) Fri.-Thu. 11:00, 1:45, 4:15, 4:45, 6:50, 7:30, 9:30, 10:15

Oceanside 16
401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)
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BUSINESSES include paid services or functions, rentals, and profit-making enterprises. For rates and discounts call (619) 235-8200, 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES: Business classifieds are accepted until 6pm Tuesday, two days prior to the issue. Call by Friday for early-placement discounts. Ads may be placed by phone using a credit

card (619-235-8200) or in person (1703 India Street, at Date Downtown). Hours are 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday, and until 6pm Tuesday.

PLEASE NOTE: The Reader will not be financially responsible for failure to run an ad or for errors in an ad, except, if at fault, to the extent of the cost of the first insertion of the ad.

FREE ADS BY MAIL OR INTERNET

ONE FREE CLASSIFIED ad per week is available to private parties and nonprofit organizations that do not charge for their services.

MAIL: Ads must be printed clearly on 3x5 cards or postcards and are limited to 25 words. Additional words cost 60¢ each. Ads must arrive at our PO Box by 7 am, Monday. Mail all ads to

Reader Free Classifieds, PO Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186.

INTERNET: Free ads can also be placed online at SanDiegoReader.com. Free ads placed online appear *only* on the Reader's Web site. The deadline is 6 pm Monday. See below for instructions on placing online ads that also appear in the paper.

\$8 ADS BY INTERNET, FAX OR IN PERSON

QUICK, EASY, AND CHEAP! \$8 ads are available to private parties only. Ads are limited to 25 words. Cash, check or credit cards are accepted. (Services, rentals, lessons or any other profit-making enterprises do not qualify for \$8 ads. See instructions for business ads above. Other rules apply to Roommates and Matches ads.)

BY INTERNET: Go to SanDiegoReader.com and click on the link to place a private party classified ad.

BY FAX: Complete the form below, photocopy it, and then fax it

to us at (619) 233-7907. Payment is with Visa, Discover, or MasterCard.

IN PERSON: To place an ad with cash or check, fill out the form below and bring it to our office at 1703 India Street (at Date), Downtown. The deadline is 6 pm Monday.

REALLY, REALLY LATE ADS: Private parties that have missed the 6pm Monday deadline may still place ads until 6pm Tuesday. Either come to the above address or call (619) 235-8200. The cost for these late ads is \$16 for 25 words, plus 60¢ per extra word.

Deadline: 6pm Monday

Write your ad below, listing the item for sale first, followed by its description (including price) and ending with the phone number. Each phone number counts as one word; ads over 25 words

will be edited. Refer to the Table of Contents to determine the classified category you want. If you are unsure, the appropriate category will be assigned. No cancellations accepted. No refunds.

NAME: _____ DAYTIME PHONE: _____

DISCOVER MasterCard VISA CARD NUMBER: _____ EXP. DATE: _____

CATEGORY: _____ SIGNATURE: _____

This form is for \$8 ads only.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

To provide online viewers of your ad with a map of your neighborhood, we need:

Nearest cross-streets: _____ & _____ zip code _____

The Reader will not be responsible for failure to run an ad or for errors in an ad except to the extent of the cost of the ad.

County: 760-737-2807, or fax resumes: 619-544-1836. Visit: www.livehome.com.

CARETAKERS. Now hiring: Babysitter, Nanny, Pet Sitter, Elderly Care, Housekeeper or Errand Runner. Experience required. Reputable references and background check. Call Quality Nannies, 858-231-6011. www.qualitynannies.info.

CARPET CLEANER TECHNICIANS. \$250 sign-on bonus! \$400 referral bonus! Stanley Steemer, San Diego's #1 carpet and upholstery cleaner, is hiring now, full or part time! No experience necessary! \$8-\$17/hour earning potential including bonuses and incentives. Great benefits for full-time employees. Training and supplies provided. Company gym and free breakfast every morning. Hurry, come into apply and interview today! Human Resources, 9655 Via Excelencia, San Diego, CA 92126. (Exit Miramar Road West off I-15, turn right on Kearny Villa, right on Candia and head down the hill.) Questions? 858-271-9988 x162 or x160. EOE. Drug/smoke-free environment.

CARPET CLEANING: Sears Carpet & Upholstery Care is hiring carpet and upholstery cleaners. No experience required. Good driving record needed. Call to apply: 858-566-3082.

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIANS with experience and clean DMV. Commission. 619-326-0628.

CASHIER ATTENDANTS. Shifts available: Kearny Mesa, 7:30am-2pm and 2pm-9pm; Downtown, AM and PM shifts; Pacific Beach, 9am-3pm Wednesday-Friday, full time Break Cashier 9am-5pm Monday-Friday relief— must have own car— gas reimbursement. Apply at www.sunsetparking.com or call job line for open positions: 760-753-4004 x333.

CASHIER, Daily's Restaurant in UTC. Flexible Monday-Saturday hours. Some experience required. \$7/hour. Apply in person at 8915 Towne Centre Drive, Suite 103 or call 858-453-1112.

CASHIERS, SALES ASSOCIATES. Seasonal openings for Cashiers with cash-handling and computer experience, and Sales Associates. Seeking mature self-starters with excellent communication skills and positive attitudes. Bilingual (English/Spanish) a plus. Full and part time positions available. Monday-Saturday daytime hours. Seasonal work—must be available through September. Fax resume to Dennis Uniform at 858-578-1805.

CENTER DIRECTOR. Learning Centers seeks experienced and caring Director for Chula Vista center. Requirements: 6-12 ECE Units. EOE, M/F/D/V. Call: 760-745-7005; fax resume: 760-745-7093.

CHILD CARE WORKER needed for adolescent residential treatment center located in Chula Vista. B.A. degree required in related field. Pay dependent on experience. Fax resume to Matt, 619-656-1429.

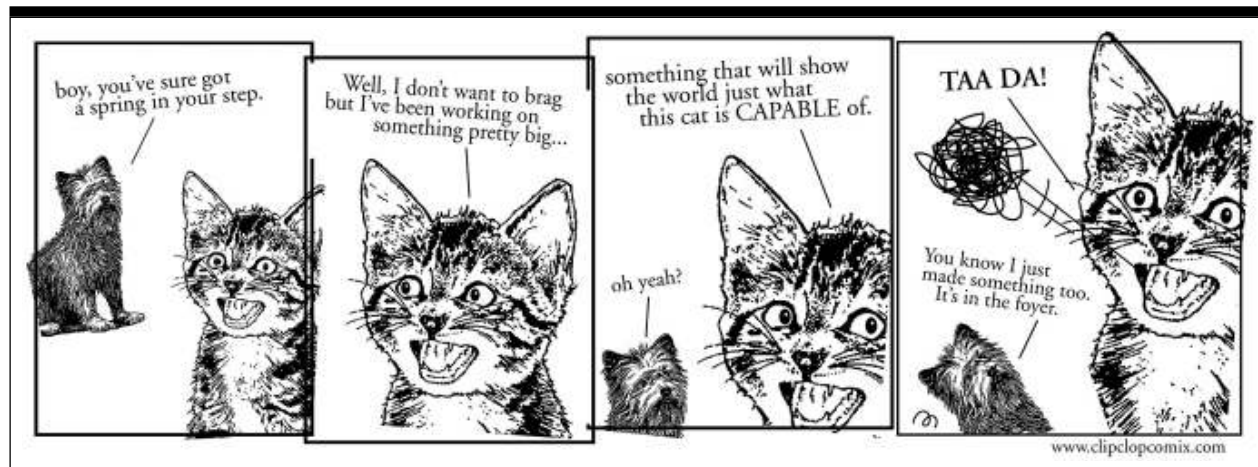
CHILD CARE WORKERS, overnight, needed in a residential group home located in Point Loma area. Full time, part time and weekend positions available. Very flexible schedules from 11pm-7am. Minimum requirement, A.A. degree. Residential experience preferred. Fax resume to: Attention Rolanda, 619-523-0249, or mail to 3485 Kenyon Street, San Diego CA 92110.

CHILD CARE WANTED. Delightful 5-year-old boy, long-term position for person. CPR certified, transportation. References required. \$10/hour start. Torrey Hills. 858-481-7358.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Counselors to work in a therapeutic setting with SED Children. \$9.50/hour. Merit raises, benefits. Fax New Alternatives, attention Dana, 619-421-7742.

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE. Doctor needs right arm! I need someone to help me out! High energy, happy sparkler who wants to learn to be a Black Belt in Human Communications. Seaside Chiropractic, 1

CLIP CLOP



block from the ocean. www.jobmermaid.com.

CITATION PROCESSING CLERK. Full time, \$8 plus benefits. Sorrento Valley. Data processing, quality assurance, phones. Knowledge of Microsoft Office, Word, Excel, Outlook. Bilingual Spanish preferred. E-mail/fax resumes: rarcega@nestor.com; 858-454-2648.

CLASSROOM AIDES. Work with developmentally disabled children in a non-public school. Experience preferred. Allied Gardens, Chula Vista, Lakeside. Monday-Friday, 7:30am-1pm. \$8.14+/hour to start, depending on experience.

EOE. www.vistahill.org. E-mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org. Fax resume: 619-281-0453. Apply, weekdays, 9am-4pm: Stein Education Center, Attention: HR, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego CA 92120.

COFFEE BARISTA. Del Mar coffee cart. Start \$7/hour, work up to \$9/hour. 2 years experience in coffee business. Early mornings, 20 hours per week, 6am-2pm. 619-200-5162.

COFFEE/JUICE BAR. Full-/part-time help needed for new upscale market in busy downtown. Experienced preferred. Call: 619-232-2491; fax resume:

858-784-0565; Apply online: www.beachcitymarket.com.

COFFEEHOUSE, BARISTA wanted. It's A Grind is hiring it's opening crew! No experience necessary. Pick up an application at corner of First and 'G', Downtown San Diego. 619-507-1161.

COLLECTIONS. Must have 6 months experience. \$12-\$14/hour. Benefits after 8

hours of work. Remedy offers temporary, temp-to-hire and direct placement. Email your Word resume to: Mira Mesa, kgorman@remedystaff.com; 858-455-5016. Downtown, carolsi@remedystaff.com; 619-702-0730. North County, danar@remedystaff.com; 760-804-6830.

HELP WANTED



First-Time Professional? We Will Train!

Professional sports/entertainment company is under expansion and looking for the right people to train. All openings are entry-level including sales/public relations, promotional advertising, and management-in-training. If you are available immediately and are looking for full-time, call Brian Anderson at: 858-495-0624.

COMMUNICATIONS PERSONNEL. San Diego Police Department is hiring 911 Dispatchers. Dispatch I earns up to \$2823 per month. Dispatch II earns up to \$3744 per month. Police Dispatch Supervisor earns up to \$4522 per month. Police Dispatch Supervisor earns up to \$4954 per month. EOE. For more 911 Dispatch Job Information, call 619-533-5789.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT SPECIALIST. Full-time, live-in position working with female developmentally disabled adult. Experience preferred. Hoyer Lift experience required. Benefits package. Please contact Mike at 760-220-6543.

CONSTRUCTION. 100 workers needed! All skill levels. No experience required. Apply in person with 2 pieces of proper identification. 4688 Clairemont Mesa

Boulevard; 1021 West Maple Street; 3569 Clayton Road; 1105 Broadway, #210, Chula Vista; 2884 University Avenue; 6933 Federal Boulevard, Lemon Grove. www.LaborReady.com, 1-800-24-LABOR.

CONSTRUCTION APPRENTICE. Earn while you learn! Associated Builders and Contractors of San Diego has immediate openings in its Construction Apprenticeship Training Program in the Sheet Metal, Electrical, Plumbing, Pipefitting and Electronic Systems Tech Trades. High school diploma or GED and drug test required. No experience necessary. Great wages,

paid training, health benefits. EOE. M/F. To apply, call Monday-Friday, 858-513-4700.

CONSTRUCTION. We need: Tile Setters, Finish Carpenters, and Painters full/part time for home remodeling company. 5-7 years experience. Own tools/vehicle required. Call 619-277-1720.

COOKING SCHOOL ASSISTANT Trainee. Outgoing, customer service-oriented trainee with professional culinary training and 1 year restaurant kitchen experience. Must be able to work in an everchanging environment and use diplomacy and good judgement when dealing with vari-

ous instructors and students. Must have excellent knife skills, speed and accuracy while being able to follow instruction to the letter. Position is part-time, day shifts and weekends. \$10/hour. Fax: 858-270-6815; e-mail: allison@great-news.com; mail: Great News Cooking School, 1788 Garnet Avenue, San Diego, CA 92109.

CORRECTIONS OFFICER. The GEO Group, Western Region Detention Facility, San Diego seeks qualified Corrections Officers. Requires Adult Corrections Officer CORE Course. Other opportunities available. Must have lived legally in USA for the last 5 years, be currently legally el-

igible to work in USA. Pre-employment physical, drug screening, background investigation, other employment conditions required. EOE. M/F/D/V. www.theGEOgroupinc.com. For more information, please call the Job Line at 619-232-9221 and ask for extension 1150.

COUNSELOR, Child Development. Full/part-time positions available in Point Loma area. B.A. degree in related (psychology) field preferred. Fax resume to: Attention Robert, 619-523-0249, or mail to 3485 Kenyon Street, San Diego CA 92110.

CULINARY: Join us at the new La Costa Resort and Spa. Please see our ad under Hotel/Resort/Spa.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. Security Customer Service. Immediate Placements! San Diego, Escondido, Temecula, Hemet. We invite you to apply with the largest, most respected security company in the world! Countywide positions available: Security Management, Patrol Drivers, Security Customer Service Reps, Security Officers, and Security Receptionists. Medical/Dental & 401(k), excellent working environment, monetary incentives, Guard Card assistance, uniforms provided. EOE/drug free. Must have Guard Card for immediate placement. Locations in Escondido 760-746-7792, Temecula 909-676-3954, San Diego 619-641-0049.

CUSTOMER SERVICE— SUMMER WORK. Excellent starting pay. Customer service/sales. Flexible schedule. Fun work environment. No cold calling or canvassing. Call for interview times: North County/La Jolla, 760-942-1223; San Diego, 619-583-5609. South San Diego, 619-422-0479. www.collegeincome.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representatives with Collections experience needed for Carlsbad company. Qualified candidates will have at least 4 years experience working in a call center or other non-Retail environment. Proficiency with

HELP WANTED

Work in Paradise

Current Opportunities:

- HVAC Mechanic — Banquet Servers — Banquet Captain
- Room Attendants — Housekeeping Houseperson
- Laundry Attendant — Sushi Cooks
- Stewards (Dishwashers) — Laundry Washer
- Refrigeration Engineer



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Apply online at: www.lajolla.hyatt.com

Excellent benefits!

AA/EOE M/F/D/V

Sales/Account Representative needed in North County

Printing company seeks personable, enthusiastic person eager to succeed!

Comprehensive training program and company-generated lead list make this an excellent opportunity for the right individual.

Base salary plus commission and benefits.

Call: 760-744-0910



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- Top Reps earn over \$30/hour
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- PM shift (4:15-8:45 pm) with full-time opportunities
- Opportunities for growth
- Paid holidays
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- 401(k)
- Great location (close to trolley)

No experience necessary for motivated individuals. To schedule an interview, call (619) 624-2888 or e-mail aherron@welkgroup.com. Or apply in person 11 am-4 pm, Monday-Friday at:

Soleil Communications, Inc.
A DIVISION OF THE WELK RESORT
6150 Mission Gorge Road #140
San Diego, CA 92120

Banking



Seeks qualified individuals

DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS

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- Community Loan Officer • SBA Loan Officer
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CENTRAL/EAST COUNTY

- NEW BRANCH OPENING
- Branch Service Managers • Relationship Bankers
- Tellers (PT/FT) • Vault Teller

NORTH COUNTY

- NEW BRANCH OPENING
- Branch Managers • Branch Service Managers
- Teller Supervisors
- Relationship Bankers • Vault Tellers • Tellers (PT/FT)

Submit résumé online at:

www.sdnb-careers.com

or mail to: 1420 Kettner Blvd.

San Diego, CA 92101

Job Line: (619) 233-1234 x1337

www.sdnb.com

MSWord and Excel required. Position has a realistic 1st year earning potential of \$38K. Interested parties should email resumes to oceanside@appleone.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Join us at the new La Costa Resort and Spa. Please see our ad under Hotel/Resort/Spa.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. call center. \$10-\$14. If you are looking to start a career, we have the job for you! In Poway, Rancho Bernardo, Scripps Ranch, Mira Mesa and Clairemont. 12650 Sabre Springs Parkway, #205. Phone 866-705-0828.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. To \$12/hour. \$1000/week for top employees! 10 positions now open. Paid weekly. AM/PM shifts, full-time or part-time. Medical and dental benefits. Call today, start today! Oceanside, 760-630-2323. Mission Valley, 619-687-0070.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. \$10-\$12 an hour. Temp-to-hire opportunities. Must have at least 6 months of call center experience. Call 858-625-2025; fax 858-625-2026. E-mail your resume: lajolla@ultimatestaffing.com.

CUSTOMER SERVICE for Burns Drugs in La Jolla. Permanent, full-time, dependable and a team player. Apply: 7824 Girard Avenue.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. \$400/week. For company owner. Clear communication skills, solve issues, quick learner, flexible, creative, and fun! Full-time weekdays. Near Balboa/163. Fax resume, 858-569-0787.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/CLERK. F Street Corporation is seeking Customer Service Clerks, must be able to work graveyard shifts; for retail stores throughout San Diego. Must have own transportation. Part-time positions available at some locations. Drug screening required. Apply in person only at 2004 University Avenue, San Diego, 92104. No phone calls please.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP I/II. Monthly salary: I \$2478-\$3098; II \$2732-\$3416. (Appointment can be made at either level.) Otay Water District is seeking a Customer Service Rep to perform duties involving the processing of water applications and billings, responds to routine customer inquiries and complaints, and resolves customer service problems. Requirements: Please call the job line at 619-670-2700, or visit our website at www.otaywater.gov for experience and qualification details. Submit a District Application (located at www.otaywater.gov) to Otay Water District, Attention: HR-AA, by fax: 619-660-7288; or e-mail: hr02@otaywater.gov by 5pm on 7/16/04. Resume may not be substituted in lieu of the District's employment application. EOE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE FIELD REP I/II (Meter Reader). Monthly salary: I \$2478-\$3098; II \$2732-\$3416. (Appointment can be made at either level.) Otay Water District is seeking a Customer Service Field Rep to read meters, record readings, and observe meter or service defects. Requirements: Please call the job line at 619-670-2700, or visit our website at www.otaywater.gov for experience and qualification details. Submit a District Application (located at www.otaywater.gov) to Otay Water District, Attention: HR-AA, by fax: 619-660-7288; or e-mail: hr06@otaywater.gov by 5pm on 7/16/04. Resume may not be substituted in lieu of the District's employment application. EOE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ASSEMBLER required for dry cleaners in Pacific Beach. Call 760-855-0522.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative. North County agent, Verizon and Nextel, has immediate full-time opening. Help our customers with applications, plan changes and equipment upgrades. Follow up with online customers. Hourly plus benefits. E-mail resume to claudede@quintextwireless.com. Fax, 760-432-8000.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS. 7000 kph/0 errors. \$9.75-\$12.81/hour. Auto insurance and medical knowledge a plus. Benefits after 8 hours work. Remedy Intelligent Staffing offers temp-to-hire and direct placement. Email you Word resume to: Mira Mesa, kgorman@remedystaff.com; 858-455-5016. Downtown, carolsi@remedystaff.com; 619-702-0730. North County, danar@remedystaff.com; 760-804-6830.

DATA ENTRY. Temp and temp-to-hire! \$10 per hour. Minimum OF 6000 ksp. Contact Ultimate Staffing, 858-625-2025 or fax resume 858-625-2026.

DAY SPA POSITION. Downtown spa seeks Manicurist, negotiable hourly pay. Please contact Lauren, 619-235-6865.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. Earn extra money delivering new SBC phone books in San Diego area. Must be 18+ and have insured car/truck. Contact office in your area Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. Northern: Miramar, 9750 Distribution Avenue, 92121, 858-530-0907. Central: Masonic Center, 695 Ballantyne Street, El Cajon, 92021, 619-440-2841. South: 101 East 30th Street, National City, 91950, 619-336-9564. DDA Inc. EOE

BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME

Must be an organized self-starter with knowledge of QuickBooks, computer and general office.

Apply in person:
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554 Fourth Avenue
in the heart of the Gaslamp
or fax: 619-239-5828

E-mail:
dublinsquare@yahoo.com

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SAN DIEGO SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT is testing for

SHERIFF'S DISPATCHER

Starting Salary:

\$33,300

TEST DATES:

July 10 & 11, 2004

Sign up at 7 am July 10 for both test days.

WHERE: Sheriff's Communication Center

Entrance at corner of Complex Street & Topaz Way

Kearny Mesa - Thomas Brothers map 1229-D7

Arrive early - appointments limited to first 300.

Allow approximately 4 hours from appointment time to complete test process.

Qualified individuals must:

- Be at least 18 years old • Be proficient in English
- Pass computer-based performance test • Pass medical & background checks

Call our Jobline for further testing instructions:

858-565-5566

or visit our website at: www.sd911.com

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EOE



The Hotel Del Coronado is seeking those people who are dedicated to customer service and looking for an exciting career. We are currently accepting applications for both **YEAR-ROUND & SEASONAL** positions in the following departments:

- Spa
- Guest Services
- Culinary
- Retail
- Housekeeping
- Reservations
- Purchasing

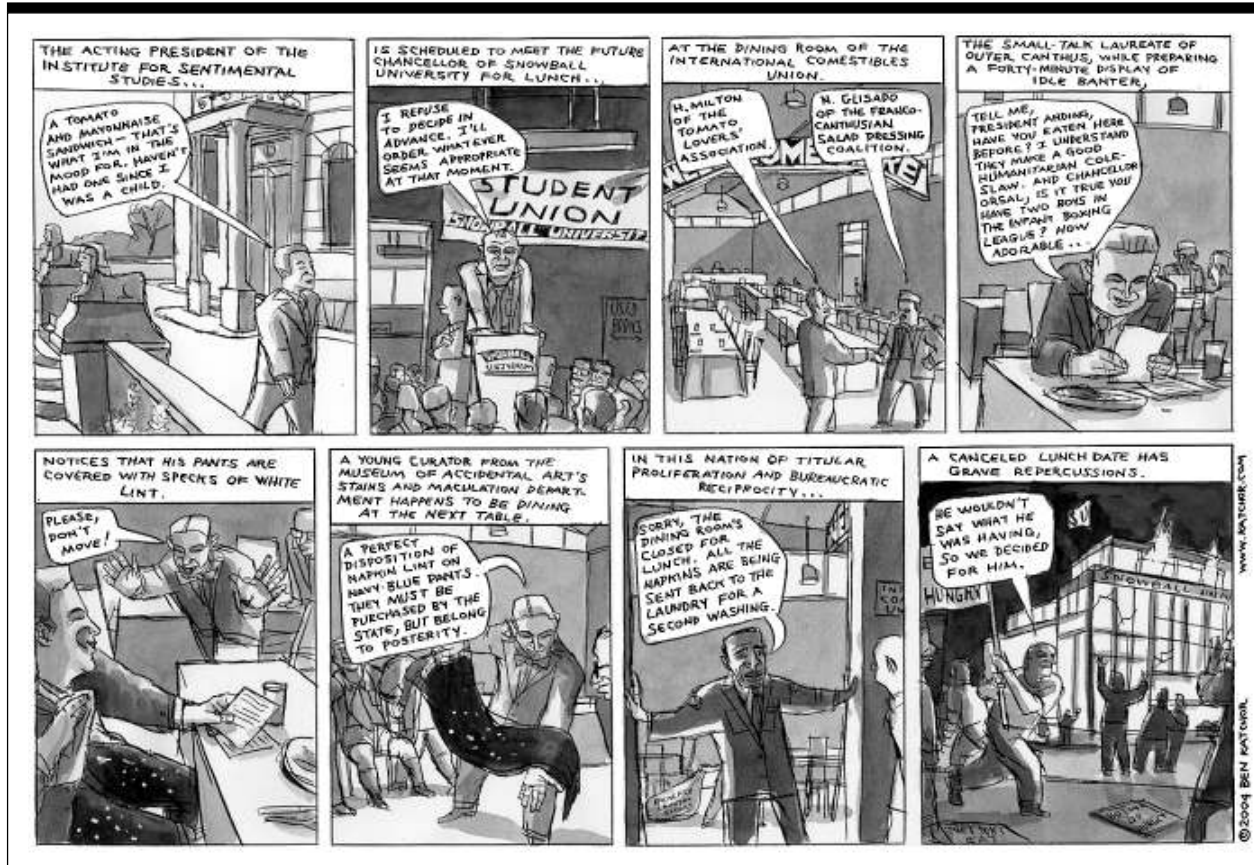
We have the following **MANAGEMENT** positions open:

- Sous Chef
- Senior Sales Manager
- Training Manager
- IT Director

Interested candidates should apply in person at the Human Resources office located at:
1500 Orange Ave., Coronado
(Monday-Tuesday 9 am-4 pm or
Wednesday 9 am-12 pm)
or fax résumé to: (619) 522-8160



EOE/M/F/D/V
Drug-Free Work Environment



HELP WANTED

DELIVERY DRIVERS. 50 needed throughout San Diego County. Full time. Your own mini pickup, economy car/van.

Gas bonus. \$390-\$420/week starting. 619-571-1070, 858-578-7812, 760-639-5400.

DENTAL LAB. Looking for motivated senior dental technician. Knowledge of all phases of dental technology. Excellent benefits; lucrative salary. Full-time. 619-222-0029.

DETAILER, AUTO/R.V. High-speed polishing and RV experience a plus. Clean DMV, valid drivers license. Weekdays. Great pay. Apply: www.xtrememobiledetailing.com; or call: 619-250-2165.

DISPATCHER (911 PERSONNEL). San Diego Police Department is hiring 911 dispatchers. Dispatch I earns up to \$2823 per month. Dispatch II earns up to \$3744 per month. Police Dispatch earns up to \$4309 per month. Police Lead Supervisor earns up to \$4522 per month. Police Dispatch Supervisor earns up to \$4954 per month. EOE. For more 911 Dispatch Job Information, call 619-533-5789.

DISPATCHERS. Star Ambulance. 619-469-7827, 858-455-7827, or 760-752-7827.

DIVER, CERTIFIED/Boat Bottom Cleaner. Long term. Physically demanding. Full time, Monday-Friday. Must have own truck/SUV. Fax resume and letter of introduction: 619-424-9058.

DRAIN CLEANERS. No experience necessary. Rescue Rooter offers: Medical/dental, 401(k), vans/tools, paid vacations/overtime, high income, drug-free workplace. Apply in person with recent DMV. 9895 Olson Drive, San Diego, CA 92121. 800-859-5972. AA/EOE.

DRIVER wanted for local delivery service. Pay based on experience. Full-time hours. Some weekends. 619-516-5544.

DRIVER. School bus driver. Charter school. California certification required. \$13-\$15/hour depending on experience. Part time hours. 619-233-3242.

DRIVER. Stage parts for petroleum contractor. Full time, 5 years experience. Excellent driving record. Able to lift 100 lbs. E-mail: hr@westernpump.com, or fax: 619-236-7406. EEO.

DRIVER/LIMOUSINE Chauffeur. F Street Corporation is seeking a limousine chauffeur for CEO personal use, with at least 1 year experience. Need letters of recommendation. Apply in person only at 2004 University Avenue, San Diego, 92104. No phone calls please. Drug screening required.

DRIVER/COURIER. Hesco Couriers. Drive own pickup/van. Earn wage plus

mileage or route available in company vehicle. Clean DMV. Multilingual environment. Will train. 24-hour Jobline, 858-571-7398, 800-574-3726.

DRIVERS wanted! Class A and Class C drivers needed (long and short haul) to work at a professional moving and storage company. Call Jill 858-564-0990.

DRIVERS WANTED. California's largest restaurant catering and delivery service needs drivers in every area of San Diego. Part/full time; flexible schedule. Must be 18 with own car. \$75+/day. Apply at www.d-d-i.com, or call 888-DDI-WORK.

DRIVERS, PATROL/SECURITY. Immediate Placements! San Diego, Escondido, Temecula, Hemet. We invite you to apply with the largest, most respected security company in the world! County-wide positions available: Security Management, Patrol Drivers, Security Customer Service Reps, Security Officers, and Security Receptionists. Medical/Dental & 401(k), excellent working environment, monetary incentives, Guard Card assistance, uniforms provided, EOE/drug free. Must have Guard Card for immediate placement. Locations in Escondido 760-746-7792, Temecula 909-676-3954, San Diego 619-641-0049.

DRIVERS, part time, for restaurant delivery throughout San Diego County. All shifts available. \$10+/hour average. Must have own vehicle, clean DMV and insurance. 858-490-3930.

DRIVERS. \$40,000 a year to start! Benefits in 90 days. Home every day. Class A license with experience. Call Ted at 800-767-3401 x2250. 1st ten qualified Drivers get the jobs. Apex Bulk Commodities.

DRIVERS. Apply now. Your own vehicle, 1997 or newer, truck preferred or hatchback car. Approximate pay, \$400-\$600 weekly. Numerous positions available. Need 1 driver for company vehicle, \$8-\$9 per hour, clean DMV. Tom, 619-294-4161.

DRIVERS. Full-time/part-time routes \$9-\$12 per hour. Must own reliable vehicle. Good DMV record. Health, dental and cell phone benefits. Call 858-573-0100.

DRIVERS. Independent Contractors. Local auto parts delivery with your dependable economy truck, car or van. Clean DMV. Make \$1750 to \$2400 a month. 619-233-4374.

DRIVERS. Laidlaw Transit Services is looking for 20 caring and compassionate

CAREGIVERS

Work for the best!

Hourly, Shift, Live-in, Full- or Part-time

- 1 year of elder care experience or CNA license
- Own vehicle and CA driver's license required
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North County: 760-737-2807

Fax: 619-544-1836

Visit: www.livhome.com

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Inbound Call Center Poway/San Diego**

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poway@ultimatestaffing.com**



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JOB FAIR! Saturday, July 10, 2004, 9:30am-12pm at the Mission Valley YMCA, 5505 Friars Road. Positions currently available in Administration, Child-care, Recreation, Health and Fitness, Social Services and more throughout San Diego County. For more information, please call 858-292-4034 or visit www.ymca.org.

JOB FAIR: 9am-2pm Saturday, July 10, 1550 West Bradley, El Cajon, CA 92020. GKN Aerospace Chem-tronics is a 50-year-old technologically advanced manufacturer and repair facility in the aerospace industry. Dress casual and bring your resume because we'll be interviewing experienced professionals for the following positions: Assemblers, CNC Machinists, Database Administrator, Entry-level Shop Help, Heat Treaters, IT Director, Material Services Supervisor, NDT Inspectors, Quality Engineers, Senior Hand Finishers, SPF Heat Treat Process Engineer, Senior Buyer, Weld Engineer, Welders. We offer a comprehensive, competitive benefits package, dedication to maintaining a drug-free/smoke-free environment, and commitment to a diverse workforce. If unable to attend, please send your resume via e-mail: HRT@chem-tronics.com. Or fax: 619-258-5279. www.chem-tronics.com. EOE M/F/D/V.

JOB FAIR: SAMMY'S Woodfired Pizza, 2-5pm, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 13 and 14, 1620 Camino de la Reina, San Diego, CA 92108. On-the-spot interviews with decision makers. We're committed to offering excellent, affordable food, satisfying our customers' needs and valuing our team members. Join our team! Positions available at our San Diego locations! Managers, Servers, Bussers, Host/Hostess, Sous Chefs, Line Cooks, Prep Cooks, Dishwashers.

JOB WANTED: Housekeeping, errands, chores, etc., in exchange for private room and bath. Leave message, 619-865-5978.

JOB WANTED: Available for home care (part time, full time, live in). Yard, paint, housesit, petsit, phonesit, babysit, Experience. References. What can I do for you? Kevin, 619-466-6688.

KENNEL ASSISTANT. Part time, \$8.25/hour. Housekeeping experience preferred. Job duties include cleaning animal housing units, laundry, etc. Fax resume to 858-756-7520 or call 858-756-4117 x325.

LAUNDRY SUPERVISOR. The GEO Group, Western Region Detention Facility, San Diego has full-time positions available. Other opportunities available. Must have lived legally in USA for the last 5 years, be currently legally eligible to work in USA. Pre-employment physical, drug screening, background investigation, other employment conditions required. EOE, M/F/D/V. www.theGEOgroupinc.com. Please call the Job Line at 619-232-9221, ask for extension 1150.

LEGAL ASSISTANT with legal experience. \$10/hour to start. Permanent full time (35 hours/week), Monday-Friday, UTC area. Resume to 858-622-0355; call 858-622-0300 x77.

LEGAL SECRETARIES. Novation Legal Placement Services is currently seeking Legal Secretaries for our great clients. If you have 3 plus years as a Legal Secretary, have great skills, a solid work ethic and are looking to change for the better, email your resume to: novation@novation-legal.com today!

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LIFEGUARDS, CERTIFIED, full time for the summer. \$12/hour. Contact Justine at Barona Recreation, 619-443-7003.

LIVE-IN CAREGIVERS. Your eldercare skills and professionalism are wanted! 2 years experience, driver's license, car and proof of insurance. Premium compensation, generous bonus pay for holidays, prompt payment for services. Seniors Helping Seniors. San Diego and East County: 619-582-7300. North County and Inland: 760-804-6200.

LIVE-IN SUPPORT PERSON/Community Support Facilitator positions. Innovative supported living agency seeking creative individuals to provide direct support to adults with developmental disabilities in their own homes and communities. Part time, days, evenings, weekends and overnights. \$8.75 per hour. Call 619-594-8924 or fax resume to 619-594-3677, attention: Creative Support Alternatives, SDSU Foundation.

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MAINTENANCE. Graybill Medical Group in Escondido is looking for—Maintenance/Painter, part time/weekends; Maintenance/Handyman, part time/days. Call 760-291-6657 or visit 225 East 2nd Avenue, Escondido 92025.

MAINTENANCE WORKER I needed. Point Loma area, 40 hours/week. Cleaning and other assigned tasks. Please contact between 7:30am-12noon, 619-224-3121.

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MANICURIST/ESTHETICIAN. Planet Hair & Beyond needs a manicurist and an esthetician. Booth rental in fun salon. Startup incentive. Hillcrest. Parking, walk-ins. Fax resume: 619-297-0640, 3830 Fourth Avenue, Daisy, 619-297-0670.

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MARKET RESEARCH Phone Interviewers. No selling. Friendly, outgoing people for San Diego's fastest-growing market research company. Bilingual a plus. Hourly plus bonuses. Medical benefits. Advancement opportunities. www.luthresearch.com. Apply in person: Luth Research, 1365 Fourth Avenue, downtown. Job Hotline: 619-243-8045.

MARKETING. Looking for highly motivated individuals for Loan Officer position. No experience necessary. \$10K+/month potential. 3 positions left, must fill immediately. Call anytime. 858-344-4476.

MARKETING/SALES. Make \$800-\$1,500 Weekly! Resort Communications now expanding its specialized marketing department; seeking self-motivated telephone sales agents. This is a true career opportunity that includes a best-in-class compensation plan that you can actually understand, paid vacations, free parking, full medical plan and a clean professional office conveniently located in Mission Valley. Day/evening shifts. 800-676-9394, Extension 1019.

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MASSAGE THERAPISTS. Top talent needed! Prestigious La Jolla salon and day spa is hiring Massage Specialists and Hairstylists. Holly's Salon and Day Spa, 7863 Girard Avenue, Suite 103, La Jolla. Send or e-mail resume to: Hollys@emaginable.com. No phone calls, please.

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MASSAGE THERAPISTS. Licensed or HHP in San Diego, for new business, Grace Spa in Mission Hills. Flexible hours and awesome work environment. Call Kristine, 310-994-5747, for more information.

MASSAGE/FITNESS. Seeking professional Massage Therapists and energetic fitness-minded individual. 2 full-time and 1 part-time position for Certified Massage Therapists with current permit. 1 full/part time position for Front Desk/Sales. Please call for details. 619-871-7119.

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NURSING. CNAs and Live-ins, Personal Care Aide. Make a difference! Outstanding opportunity. Flexible hours, 12-hour shifts. Competitive wages and great benefits. Apply: Kelly Home Care Services, Monday and Thursday, 9am-4pm, 7851 Mission Center Road #255, San Diego, CA 92108. Call toll-free 888-806-9943 or visit us at www.kellyhomecare.com.

NURSING. The GEO Group, Western Region Detention Facility, San Diego seeks qualified: RNs (full-and part-time) and LVNs (full-and part-time). Other opportunities available. Must have lived legally in USA for the last 5 years, be currently legally eligible to work in USA. Pre-employment physical, drug screening, background investigation, other employment conditions required. EOE, M/F/D/V. www.theGEOgroup.com. Please call the Job Line at 619-232-9221 and ask for extension 1150.

OFFICE ASSISTANT/Bookkeeper, IT company, Miramar area. Quickbooks, MS Office, accounting, purchasing, project assistance. Excellent organizational and phone skills. \$8-\$11+. Fax 858-935-1301, jobs@mismatrix.com.

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Point Loma area of San Diego

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centives, Guard Card assistance, uniforms provided. EOE/drug free. Must have Guard Card for immediate placement. Locations in Escondido 760-746-7792, Temecula 909-676-3954, San Diego 619-641-0049.

RECEPTIONIST. Want to get your foot in the door with a great company but don't have the work experience? This is the position for you! We are currently looking for 60+ entry-level Receptionists to start immediately. The position involves answering incoming calls, asking a few questions and routing the calls to the appropriate departments. You must have a good phone voice, great customer service skills and be reliable. Pay rate is \$8/hour, after 90 days you will qualify for full benefits including medical, dental, vision, 401(K) and paid vacation. Please call us today to schedule an immediate interview, 800-690-8367, and e-mail resumes to recruiter@abcow.com. Apply in person 8am-3pm Monday-Friday (please bring resume): ABCOW Staffing, 2525 Camino Del Rio South, San Diego, CA 92108.

RECEPTIONIST/SALON COORDINATOR. Needs good customer service with experience. Work in upscale salon in North Park, full time. Contact Christina at Salon Cabana, 619-543-0022.

RECEPTIONISTS. Must have 6 months experience. Word/Excel. \$9.93-\$12.37/hour. Benefits after 8 hours of work. Remedy Intelligent Staffing offers temporary, temp-to-hire and direct placement. Email your Word resume to: Mira Mesa, kgorman@remedystaffing.com; 858-455-5016. Downtown, carolis@remedystaff.com; 619-702-0730. North County, danar@remedystaff.com; 760-804-6830.

RECEPTIONIST. Part time. Responsible, reliable, experience and ability to multitask. Computer skills a plus. Upscale Mission Valley day spa. Heavenly Touch Day Spa, 619-297-5488.

RECEPTIONIST/Chiropractic Assistant. Part time, Monday, Wednesday, Friday/flexible. Computer skills, typing, experience helpful. Good people skills. Busy office, fast-paced environment. Mission Valley. Please call 619-296-2225.

RECEPTIONIST. Brand-new, fun, energetic cosmetics company. Happy-go-lucky people only. Serious pay for non-serious people. Full time, start now. 619-286-3000.

RECEPTIONIST. Growing chiropractic office, benefits, bonuses. Reliable, people-oriented, high-energy, organized, multitasker. Will train. Full-time. Call for phone interview between 9am-5pm only, 858-487-2900 and fax resume, 858-547-8914.

RECEPTIONIST. La Jolla Music Society seeks punctual individual to answer phones, greet guests and assist with general office duties. Monday through Friday, 8:30-5:00. \$8 per hour. Attend concerts for free. Please fax resume to: 858-459-3727.

RECREATION. City of Chula Vista. Elementary After-School Program Leader: Sports, crafts, games after-school pro-

gram at various elementary school sites in the city of Chula Vista. Salary \$16.50-\$20.06/hour. EOE. City application and job description available at www.chulavista.gov. 619-691-5096.

RECREATION YOUTH LEADER. City of Chula Vista. Literacy, arts, homework after-school program at various elementary school sites in the city of Chula Vista. Salary \$11.81-\$14.36/hour. EOE. City application and job description available at www.chulavista.gov. 619-691-5096.

RELATIONS OFFICER. San Diego National Bank seeks a qualified individual for full-time position as seasoned Human Resource officer with at least 4 years experience in the banking industry and a bachelor's degree. The ideal candidate will have an intermediate level of proficiency in software programs such as Excel, Access and Word. Requirements: Position requires a strong knowledge of: Benefits Administration, Labor Laws, Workman's Compensation and Employee Safety Programs. EOE/M/F/D/V. Visit www.sdnb.com for details and job qualifications. Send resume to: careers@sdnb.com.

RESERVATIONIST. New Miramar office! Morning and evening shifts available. Hourly plus commission and bonuses; fun, relaxed atmosphere. Great 2nd and/or part-time income! To schedule your interview and start immediately, call Sandy 8am-4pm: 858-578-7914.

RESERVATION AGENTS. \$1400 Loyalty Bonus! Top Reps earn over \$30/hour. No selling involved. PM shift (4:15-8:45pm) with full-time opportunities. We offer: Medical, dental, life insurance; 401(k); paid holidays; paid training; great location (close to trolley). No experience necessary for motivated individuals. Call 619-624-2888, e-mail aheron@walkgroup.com, or apply in person 11am-4pm Monday-Friday at: Soleil Communications, Inc., a division of the Walk Resort, 6150 Mission Gorge Road #140, San Diego, CA 92120.

RESERVATION AGENTS. Top guns make \$1,000/week guaranteed! Up to \$12/hour. Make up to \$9/hour during first week of training. Full time, part time, AM/PM shifts. Medical and dental benefits. Call today, start today! Mission Valley: 619-687-0070. Oceanside: 760-630-2323.

RESERVATION AGENTS. National Internet travel company in Pacific Beach hiring part-time/evening reservation agents, includes weekends. Hourly plus bonuses! E-mail resume/no attachments: alfonso.ramirez@hotellocator.com. Or fax: 858-581-1730.

RESORT. Fun in the sun summer jobs! Terra Vista Management, Mission Bay, is accepting applications for Janitorial, Site Cleaners, Hospitality Rangers and Market Clerks. Resort perks include free boat rentals! EOE. Apply at 2211 Pacific Beach Drive, San Diego, 92109, Monday-

Friday, 8am-noon or 1-5pm. Job Line, 858-581-4208.

RESTAURANT/BARTENDING. As seen on TV! Tuition Special: Now \$199! Was \$500. Learn professional bartending. 2-week intensive course, 5 days per week. Job placement assistance. www.nationalschools.com. Member of Better Business Bureau and Food and Beverage Organization. National Schools of San Diego. Call 866-262-9286.

RESTAURANT: PANDA EXPRESS is now hiring Service Crew, Kitchen Crew, Assistant Managers and General Managers. We offer full benefits and a generous bonus package. Please call Kenny 11am-9pm: 858-344-3272.

RESTAURANT. East County breakfast only, 6am-1:30pm. Need line cook, baker, and counter server. Full/part time. Will train. 619-443-7367.

RESTAURANT: Join us at the new La Costa Resort and Spa. Please see our ad under Hotel/Resort/Spa.

RESTAURANT. Catering for summer events and Symphony Pops. Openings for Lead Catering Chef, Prep Cooks, Dishwashers, Servers, Cashiers. Full and part time. Please call, 858-576-3888.

RETAIL FURNITURE ASSEMBLY. Fast-paced contemporary furniture store. Mission Valley. Experience with furniture, cabinets, construction. Hold-Hi! 1570 Camino De La Reina or Mike, 619-295-6660.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT AND SALES. Sporting goods stores hiring full and part time. Sports Arena and Pacific Beach locations. Contact Michelle, 619-223-2325 x4.

RETAIL SALES. Experienced Salesperson for ladies' boutique in Downtown Gaslamp. Self-motivated. Flexible hours. Shoshana's Place, 449 5th Avenue, 619-235-8855.

RETAIL SALES. Del Mar, high end, ladies' boutique seeking part/full time, retail sales associates, strong sales ability. Must be positive, energetic, professional. Competitive salary. Excellent growth potential. 858-481-5570.

RETAIL SALES. Full time, entry-level position. No experience necessary, will train. 40 hours/week. Full benefits: medical, paid vacation, 401(k). Lots of room for advancement. In Miramar. Call 858-271-5592.

RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATE/CASHIER. Full time/part time. Exciting furnishing accessories store in Solana Beach design district. Seeking experienced and enthusiastic Sales Associates. Fax resume, 858-720-8285 or call 619-595-1564.

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RETAIL. Part time/full time. Gift shop/candy store/deli. \$8 to start. No experience required; must have good references. Fax resume to 619-299-9861.

RETAIL/CLERK. F Street Corporation is seeking Customer Service Clerks, must be able to work graveyard shifts; for retail stores throughout San Diego. Part-time positions available at some locations. Must have own transportation. Drug screening required. Apply in person only at 2004 University Avenue, San Diego, 92104. No phone calls please.

RETAIL/MANAGEMENT/SALES. Part time and full time. Excellent opportunity. Ladies' boutique in La Jolla and Downtown San Diego. Please call to apply: 858-454-7987.

RETAIL: Join us at the new La Costa Resort and Spa. Please see our ad under Hotel/Resort/Spa.

RF TEST TECHNICIANS. @Tech, San Diego's premier technical staffing specialists, currently has immediate openings. Recent, demonstrated experience in testing and troubleshooting S and L-band microwave video and telemetry transmitters and receivers required. Use of spectrum analysis and other proven RF test techniques is mandatory. Troubleshooting and repair of microprocessor-controlled surface mount circuitry, including VCO, AGC, AFC, PLL, IF filtering and demodulator designs is required. Must be able to interpret preliminary engineering documentation and to write test procedures. Bachelor's degree a must. If you are looking to make a change for the better in your career, then e-mail your resume to san.diego@at-tech.com today!

SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE. Constantly growing printing and direct mail advertising company is seeking unique individuals to join our sales group. Responsible for generating new sales and maintaining current accounts. Need to be independent, motivated, a self-starter and willing to learn. Environment fast-paced, and sales person will be in control of their earning potential. Experience with proven history of successful accounts a must. Salary plus commission and full benefits. E-mail resume to ceara@specialistonline.com.

SALES AND MARKETING. First-time professional? We will train! Professional sports/entertainment company is under expansion and looking for the right people to train. All openings are entry-level including sales, public relations, promotional advertising and management-in-training. If you are available immediately and are looking for full time, call Brian Anderson at 858-495-0624.

SALES AND MARKETING. Sell Cox services door to door! Sell video, high-speed Internet, phone and more. Best reps can make \$800/week. Afternoon/evening

hours. No experience necessary. Leads provided. Bilingual a plus. Must have reliable transportation. Must be able to communicate effectively. For interview, call Rose, 619-463-8800 x202.

SALES ASSOCIATES. Full/part time, flexible hours. Professional, outgoing personality. \$8-\$10/hour plus commission. Customer service or sales experience. Start immediately in fun, upscale fun store. Frank, 858-578-5745; fax resume, 858-578-5798.

SALES PROFESSIONALS needed now! Third largest national cable and communication company needs quality staff to handle growth: 10 Inside Sales Representatives, to \$50K+, and 15 Senior Sales Representatives, to \$90K+. All positions are direct placements with benefits after 90 days. Excellent compensation and potential for growth and management opportunities. Sedona Staffing, 7380 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard #209, San Diego, CA 92111. Carla@SedonaStaffing.com. 858-268-9844 x216.

SALES REP. Inside/outside advertising sales position for well-established trade publication. Tremendous growth and financial potential. E-mail resume to dcr@mail.com or fax to 858-547-0486.

SALES TECHNICIANS. Auto glass Sales Reps needed immediately. Full/part time. Top Reps make \$1000+/week. Sales experience required. Izon Auto Glass, 619-606-2401 (leave message).

SALES, INSIDE. New reps earn \$350-\$500/week. Long-term reps earn \$60K-\$150K/year. Guaranteed \$325/week to start plus top commissions. Convenient beach-area location. Great schedule: 7:30am-2:30pm Monday-Friday. No experience necessary for aggressive, motivated individuals. Webb Sunrise, 619-220-7050.

SALES. \$40K-\$60K first year earning potential! Convert your Telesales skills into a career in mortgage lending. Guaranteed base during training. \$1500-\$1800 plus commissions, based on experience. Fax resume: 800-549-6212, attention Jim. E-mail: alicardi@eq1enders.com. Call 858-558-5455, x340.

SALES. \$500 weekly! We have immediate full-time openings in Sales and Marketing, Customer Service, Public Relations, and Project Management. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 858-279-7682.

SALES. Career opportunity. Leading granite/marble supplier needs individual with strong people skills. Construction experience helpful. Base/commission/benefits, growth opportunity. Fax: 858-271-9402. E-mail: g.ellestad@worldnet.att.net.

SALES. College graduate? Entry level? No experience? Start your career with San Diego's leading real estate Internet marketing firm. Z57 Internet Solutions is seeking Inside Sales Reps. \$2000/month base plus bonus opportunity. \$3000-

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SALES. Expanding financial services marketing company seeking representatives. Start part time, training provided. Call our office, 877-286-5339, leave message 24/7.

SALES. Fire safety company seeks right candidate to train for extinguisher sales/service and inspections of established customers. Must be outgoing, well organized and have ability to work with little supervision. Clean DMV required. \$12/hour to start. EOE. 619-516-4400, x3.

SALES. Highly motivated individuals for Loan Officer position. No experience necessary. \$10K+ per month potential. 3 positions left, must fill immediately. Call anytime. 858-344-4476.

SALES. Immediate openings! Tired of the same old opportunities? Wholesale Glass is hiring in San Diego. Earn \$500-\$1000/week plus daily/weekly bonuses. Jeff, 619-808-7547.

SALES. Interested in the Finance industry? Qualified sales individuals needed for a Market Research firm. Outbound calling with a great bonus structure. Call center experience preferred. Apply today! Call 858-578-4437.

SALES. Join Avon today! Work with top-selling Avon representatives and build your business. \$10 starts you in a new career. Call toll free, Kathleen, 888-429-1253 or 619-429-1253.

SALES. Make \$800-\$1,500 Weekly! Resort Communications now expanding its specialized marketing department; seeking self-motivated telephone sales agents. This is a true career opportunity that includes a best-in-class compensation plan that you can actually understand, paid vacations, free parking, full medical plan and a clean professional office conveniently located in Mission Valley. Day/evening shifts. 1-866-527-2438, Extension 1019.

SALES. Marketing and promotions company is seeking independent Sales Representatives to market restaurant promotions. Training provided. Part/full time. Commission. Solicitor's permit required. 619-209-6080.

SALES. Part-time. Watkins (established 1868) home business. Choose your own hours and income. Excellent training provided. www.zestybiz.com or call 619-579-2603.

SALES. Potential to earn 6-figure income if willing to work. Expanding educational loan finance company in Sorrento Valley seeking proven Closers for inside sales. Excellent benefits and earning potential working Tuesday-Saturday with leads provided. Send resume with salary history to: yvonne@vmyconsulting.com.

SALES. Shining Light, Inc. body jewelry wholesaler seeking Inbound/Outbound Phone Sales Rep with experience. Fast-paced, fun environment. \$7/hour plus commission. Contact Erin at 858-273-3315; fax resume, 858-273-3141.

SALES. Unique opportunity for experienced Independent Salesperson in a young, growing Mission Valley company. Ideal candidates will have sales and closing experience. Training available. No cold calling, leads provided. Great demand for products, excellent income and growth potential. Call 858-279-9896.

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SALES/ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE. Printing company in North County is seeking personable, enthusiastic person eager to succeed. Comprehensive training program and company-generated lead list makes this an excellent opportunity for the right individual. Base salary plus commission and benefits. Call 760-744-0910.

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SALES/MARKETING. International corporation expanding in San Diego area; looking for 3 people not afraid to speak in front of groups. Make significant income. 858-220-0279.

SALESPERSON for Carvin for customer service. Call jobline at 858-521-6027.

SALON/HAIRSTYLIST. TIGI Double Platinum Salon seeking qualified, experienced, and fashion forward individuals to join enthusiastic, fun team. We provide tons of education, 1 week vacation and lots of amenities. Fax resume to 858-755-8606 or call 858-755-4947.

SAN DIEGO POLICE Department is hiring! Are you ready for a career change? Upcoming test block dates are: July 30th and July 31st. Applicants must attend both days of testing. Police Recruit earns \$3190 per month. Police Officer I earns \$3256 per month. Police Officer II earns \$4563 per month. For more information,

call 619-531-COPS or visit our website at: www.sandiego.gov/police.

SECURITY GUARDS. Shield Security has immediate openings, full and part time. Higher paid Rover positions available. Assistance in guard card. Career advancement opportunities. Profit sharing. Employee-paid medical and dental. If you have no criminal convictions, a high school diploma or GED, a good work history, phone and transportation, apply in person: 2144 El Cajon Blvd, San Diego, or 255 N. Ash, #205, Escondido. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 619-497-5485 or call 760-871-1402.

SECURITY GUARDS. Phone/transportation required. Training. Guard Card testing. Excellent compensation/benefits. Tuition reimbursement, recruitment bonus. To \$16/hour. GMI, 8001 Vickers Street, San Diego, 858-244-1915.

SECURITY GUARDS. All shifts. Transit/Trolley, Manufacturing, Corporations, High Rise, and more. Heritage Security, call 1-800-679-0319. For Rancho Bernardo, call 858-942-4714. www.heritagesecurity.com

SECURITY GUARDS. Immediate Placements! San Diego, Escondido, Temecula, Hemet. We invite you to apply with the largest, most respected security company in the world! Countywide positions available: Security Management, Patrol Drivers, Security Customer Service Reps, Security Officers, and Security Receptionists. Medical/Dental & 401(k), excellent working environment, monetary incentives, Guard card assistance, uniforms provided. EOE/drug free. Must have guard card for immediate placement. Locations in Escondido 760-746-7792, Temecula 909-676-3954, San Diego 619-641-0049.

SECURITY GUARDS. \$600 sign-on bonus! Must bring this ad to qualify for bonus. Immediate openings, night and weekends, medical, will train, competitive wages, will assist with guard card, must have vehicle, drug-free workplace. Join our team today! Apply, Summit Security, 2515 Camino del Rio South #210. 619-294-3200.

SECURITY OFFICERS, Rovers, Dispatchers, Field Supervisors. Full/part time, weekend shifts. Up to \$10/hour. Apply in person: 11526 Sorrento Valley Road #2-D, San Diego, CA 92121. 858-259-3060.

SECURITY OFFICERS: No experience necessary. All shifts available throughout San Diego County. Competitive wages. Must have reliable transportation. Call SafeWorks Security at 858-650-3556.

SECURITY OFFICERS, Special Response Officers. Full/part time. High starting pay. Excellent benefits. Guard Card assistance/training. Drug/background. EOE. M/F/D/V. Apply: Weekdays, 9am-4pm, ACSS, 1620 Fifth Avenue, Suite 875, San Diego, 619-338-9360.

SECURITY OFFICERS needed for North County and San Diego locations. Full/part time. Competitive wages. Opportunity to work with a K-9. Visit www.SDK9.com, or call for details: 760-639-3886.

SECURITY PERSONNEL needed for nightclubs. Will train. Call to schedule an appointment. Leave a message at 760-591-1332.

SECURITY. Immediate Placements! San Diego, Escondido, Temecula, Hemet. We invite you to apply with the largest, most respected security company in the world! Countywide positions available: Security Management, Patrol Drivers, Security Customer Service Reps, Security Officers, and Security Receptionists. Medical/Dental & 401(k), excellent working environment, monetary incentives, Guard Card assistance, uniforms provided. EOE/drug free. Must have Guard Card for immediate placement. Locations in Escondido 760-746-7792, Temecula 909-676-3954, San Diego 619-641-0049.

SECURITY. International Services, Inc. is one of the largest privately owned security providers in California with a variety of job opportunities and good benefits for armed and unarmed Security Officers. Current Guard Card preferred. Highest pay for PC832, 1st Aid/CPR and IAHS basic certification. Will train the right people for certifications. 5222 Balboa Avenue, Suite 212, San Diego, CA 92117. 858-278-4310.

SECURITY. Rancho Santa Fe Security has following positions available—Patrol Officers, experienced and current guard card, firearm permit (prefer PC832); Guards: reliable transportation, telephone; Dispatchers: fast-paced, all shifts, will train. Excellent salary, medical/dental, IRA matching, paid vacation, merit increases, advancement. Drug/background check. Apply: 760-942-0688 x172; rsfhr@rsfsecurity.com.

SECURITY/DOOR STAFF. Wavehouse San Diego with Typhoon Saloon opening beach-front bar and restaurant within next 30 days. Looking for personnel. Apply: 1165 Garnet Avenue, after 5pm Monday-Friday. See Vic.

SHERIFF'S DISPATCHER. 911 Emergency. Test dates: July 10 and July 11, 2004. Sign up at 7am Saturday, 7/10, for both test days! Arrive early, appointments limited to the first 300. Allow approximately 4 hours from appointment time to complete test process. Sheriff's Communication Center, entrance at corner of Complex Street and Topaz Way, Kearny Mesa. Starting salary \$33,300. Must be at least 18 years of age; be proficient in English; pass computer-based test, medical and background checks; work rotating shifts/holidays/weekends. EOE. www.sdr911.com. For further instructions, call our Job Line: 858-565-5566.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Positions available working with developmentally disabled children and adults. Experience preferred. La Mesa, Allied Gardens, Chula Vista or Lakeside. Monday-Friday, 27-32 hours/week. \$8.14+/hour to start, depending on experience. EOE. www.vistahill.org. E-mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org. Fax resume: 619-281-0453. Apply in person, weekdays, 9am-4pm, Stein Education Center, Attention: HR, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego CA 92120.

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New Alternatives of San Diego County is seeking Child Development Counselors to work in a therapeutic setting with SED children. Work with clients referred by the Departments of Social Services and Probation. Counselors are responsible for the implementation of individual treatment plans and developing behavioral modification programs in addition to direct care and supervision of clients. Bachelor's degree in Social Services required. Entry-level position starting at \$9.50. Merit raises and promotions. Benefits after 90 days, medical and dental. 24 Hour Fitness membership.

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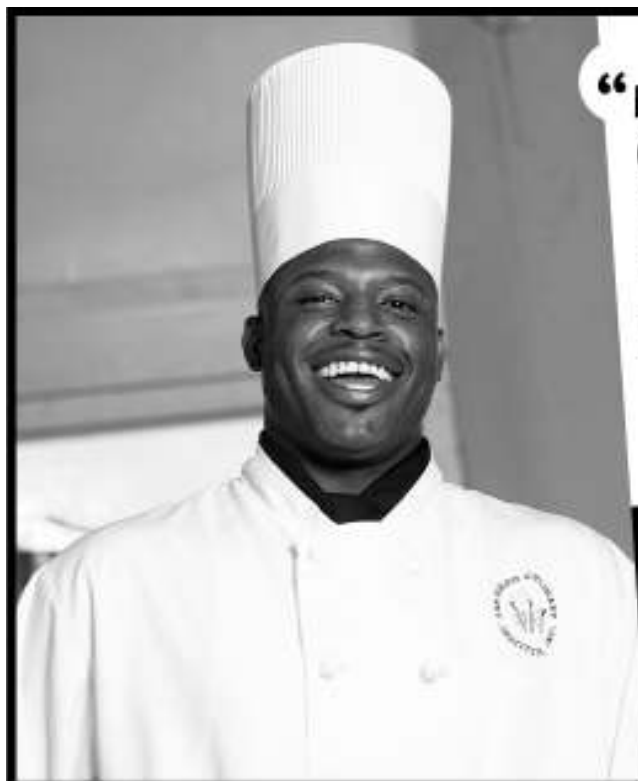
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Plumber
El Cajon

Very much so. Every morning, I wake up at four o'clock. I go to bed at eight o'clock. I've been sleeping like that for about 15 years; I can wake up at 4:00 without needing an alarm. I like to get up early and be ready for the day. It's a good time to have a cup of coffee and watch a little TV before I have to come to work and kick some butt. I don't want to have to roll out of bed, jump in my car to drive to the job site, and kick some butt; it's good to take a little bit of time out of the morning for myself.



Julianna Mittino
Substitute teacher
La Jolla

I guess that I'd consider myself a morning person. I enjoy going for walks in the earlier morning when there's no one else on the street. The gray morning skies remind me of the year I studied in Italy. My favorite thing to do [in Italy] was to get up and drink a cappuccino at one of the small cafés along the cobblestone streets and watch all of the business in the morning. Something about good, strong espresso when the air is still cool makes the morning more alive. Maybe that's why I like waking early, even though I now live in a slower-paced area. I mean, there's not the same excitement of people rushing around, but I wouldn't have it any other way.



Tyler Girimonte
Financial Consultant
Pacific Beach

I'm what you might call a "night person." With my job, I have to be up early, so I average about four point seven hours of sleep a night. I've been up late a lot because me and my roommates have been using TiVo to record *Jeopardy*, and we watch it late at night when we're all at home; that Kent has been unstoppable. When I'm tired the next morning, I try not to let it show; of the Seven Dwarves, I would consider myself less of a Grumpy and more of a Sleepy on mornings when I don't get all four point seven hours. Once I get a shower and a cup of coffee, I'm ready for the day.



Lauren
Promotions
Pacific Beach

Since I've moved to the beach, I can definitely say that I'm not a morning person. I like to go out on the town at night; it's ruined my summer sleep pattern. During the school year, I get up at six in the morning, but it's nice to sleep late and get as much sleep as possible. One of my roommates is lucky if she gets up before noon, and I've got a third roommate who's got a corporate job and she's so unhappy waking up early every morning. I like being around morning people; there's nothing worse than a person who takes their frustration out on you when it's not their fault that they have to be up early.



Jennifer
Student
EastLake

Lately I've become more of a morning person. When I get up at six, I'm fine until about two. That's about the time when the day hits a lull. Caffeine is about the only thing that gets me through the day. I've also found that I can't go to bed any later than midnight. Ever since I was young, my dad has said, "Play late, but you got to get up and work hard." My dad still plays late like he's in his 20s, and you'd never know it when meeting him that he's a cop.

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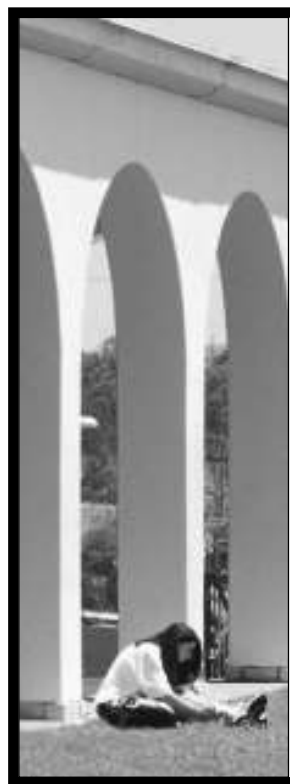
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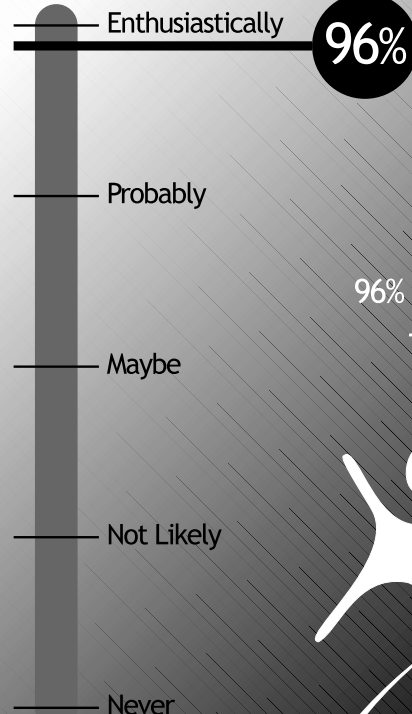
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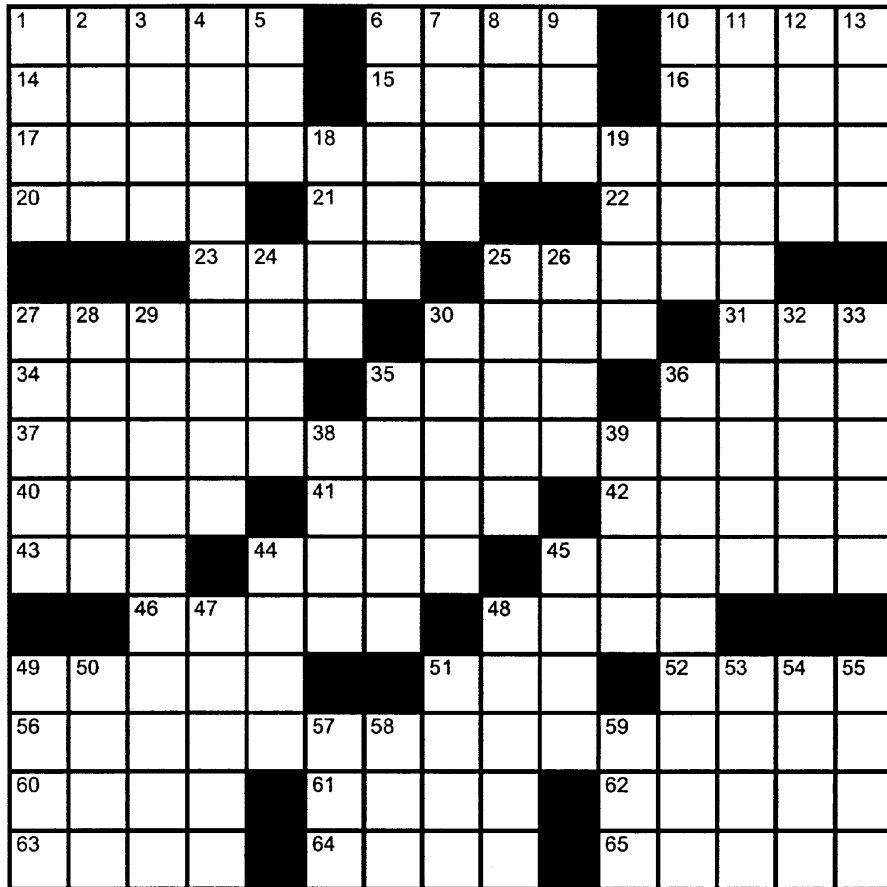
- Across**
1. Actress Eikenberry and others
 6. Stokely Carmichael was its chairman
 10. Army N.C.O.
 14. "I remember now!"
 15. Dubliner's country
 16. First name in architecture
 17. What happened when some one covered Lucifer's furniture with fine fabric?
 20. Broadway diva Linda
 21. "We ____ the World"
 22. Party leaders?
 23. Sisters
 25. Kind of switch
 27. Best suited
 30. Thigh muscle, for short
 31. ____ Kosh B'Gosh
 34. Bootleggers' worries
 35. Breaks a fast
 36. First-rate
 37. A fall bloom of philanthropist Brooke is about to flower?
 40. ____ one mind
 41. *
 42. R.E.M singer Michael
 43. Dip, as a biscuit
 44. Shakespearean father of three
 45. TV's Greene and Michaels
 46. "____ directed"
 48. Verboten act
 49. Masterful
 51. Up to now
 52. Numbskull
 56. Singer Mitchell's overwhelming desire to be with micro-biologist Salk?
 60. Suffix with disk or novel
 61. Work without ____ (be daring)
 62. "____ fit for a king"
 63. Places to drive from
 64. Numbskull
 65. Mello ____

- Down**
1. Tenor Carreras
 2. "If ____ a Hammer"
 3. Suffix with electro-
 4. Found out about
 5. Fig. with two dashes
 6. Company that launched the Discover card
 7. Commercial time of day
 8. Early man's prefix
 9. Fivescore yrs.
 10. Words before "Love" on screen and in song
 11. Enters
 12. Backbone
 13. Weigh station units

18. Director Gus Van ____
19. Did a smith's job
24. It dissolved in 12/91
25. External
26. CNN reporter Octavia
27. 30-Down residents
28. Toyota model, once
29. Musician known as "El Rey"
30. Persian Gulf state
32. Attack anonymously
33. "____ Johnny!"
35. Spaniard's "these"
36. Site of the 1973 Riggs/King "Battle of the Sexes"
38. Lost
39. "I'll be ____ of a gun!"
44. "Oh, why not?"
45. Things to draw
47. Spooks
48. "Sweet!"
49. "Leaving on ____ Plane"
50. Fawn (on)
51. California's Santa ____ Valley
53. 1977 Scott Turow book
54. Give a hand?
55. Home to half a million Norwegians
57. Poke
58. Lennon's love
59. He's on before Conan

RULES OF THE GAME

1. The prize for solving the Reader Puzzle will be a Reader T-shirt.
2. All entries in the Reader Puzzle contest must be received by the Reader by 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, five days following the issue date (Fax to 619-231-0489 or U.S. Mail to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803).
3. All entries must be accompanied by your name and address.
4. Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. In the event of disputes or ties, decisions of the judges will be final and arbitrary. We've only got five prizes each week to give away, so if there are more than five winners, we'll have a lottery.
6. All answers must be entered in the space allowed on the puzzle page. And please, no phone calls or trips to our office.
7. One entry per person.



Solution to and winners of the Reader Puzzle for 7/1/04.

Of the 63 entrants, 60 were correct. The winners are:

1. R.T. Henrizi, Spring Valley
2. Archie MacAllister, Chula Vista
3. Jack Rohere, San Diego
4. Don Jeffrey, San Diego
5. Paul Stanton, San Diego

ABILITY THROUGH TRAINING. The Robert Wald Actor's Studio focuses on moment-to-moment reality training. These classes unlock actor's ability to work spontaneously and with the realism and intensity advocated by the industry's creative legends. Beginners welcome. Call now. Wednesday/Thursday evening classes available. 619-542-1216.

ACCESS HOLLYWOOD AGENTS. Hollywood Talent Associates, LLC, is looking for new faces for modeling, movies, television, commercials. www.hollywoodtalentassociates.com. Call for interview, 858-456-5770.

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Fagan. www.fotography.biz or 858-792-2250. By appointment only.

ACTORS HEADSHOTS. Headshots starting at \$85. Experienced photographer. www.LMBowler.com. 619-788-7321.

AUDITIONS for San Diego Theatresports Improv Comedy Troupe, July 17 7pm. Improv experience a plus but not necessary. For more information, call 619-465-SHOW, e-mail trenton@improvise.net

AUDITIONS for independent film. Now casting male and female roles, ages ranging from 18-30. Shooting late November to December. Call 760-231-7865.

AUDITIONS. "Three Days of Rain." 3 actors in their 30s, 2 men and 1 woman. July 18-19, 7pm, at OnStage Playhouse, 291 Third Avenue, Chula Vista. 619-422-7787.

AUDITIONS. "Nothing Wrong with Robert." Cold readings at Lamplighters

Theatre, 8053 University Avenue, La Mesa. 7/12-7/13, Monday/Tuesday, 7pm. Callbacks Wednesday. 3 males, 30s-50s. 3 females 18-50s. 1 teen female, 18-23. (1 male, 30-45, must be willing to change hair color to snowy white during play run.) 619-464-4598 or visit: www.lamplightersstage.org.

AUDITIONS. Dark comedy. This independent film is looking for actors/actresses, 16-60. Cold reads July 10, Bean and Bar. www.idratherbemakingamovie.com.

BOLD MODELS WANTED 18+. Beautiful, fit, professional girls needed. Call Ms. Rene 858-205-7363.

CASTING. Actors sought for thriller/horror feature. Leads: Male, age 30. Female, age 25. Several supporting/featured roles of varied age and race. www.thefollowermovie.com.

COMIC-CON FOR FREE! Attend this awesome popular arts and movie convention. July 21-25. Volunteer for the CyberGems booth. 2 petite females needed. Details at 619-283-0717.

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HEADSHOTS WITH MAKEUP, \$99. Tailored to your needs. 30 4"x6" glossy prints. 25 years experience. Member BBB. 8"x10's/name, \$5 each. Also available, CDs and Zed cards. Kosmicki Photography, www.mgk-shooter.com; 619-583-2229.

HEADSHOTS/COMPOSITE CARDS. Need an eye-catching, artistic photograph? Contact Savage Solutions Imaging Studios, 858-496-9629 or for our on-line portfolio, visit www.savages4hire.com.

HIP HOP PERFORMANCE Workshop. Perform onstage for hundreds and make new friends. Sundays 2pm, starting July 11, Mission Valley. Call 858-635-1211 or www.alphaomegadancess.com/workshop.

INDIE FILMMAKER'S BOOTCAMP. July 31-August 8 in Del Mar. Learn to make movies by making a movie with Hollywood professionals. Details: www.IndieFilmMakersBootcamp.com or 619-233-4651.

MIAKODA PHOTOGRAPHY. B&W/color headshots, proof sheets, for stage or personal. \$25 for 35mm/\$30 for 6x7mm contact sheets. You keep negatives. Mitch, 619-227-3780; 858-204-0537.

MILITARY SPOUSES, active duty and veterans wanted for the Ms. Semper Fi pageant. No swimsuit/talent. All ages. Visit: www.clix.to/pageant or call 909-695-7222.

MODELS! EOB Model and Talent management needs fitness, promo, product demo and lookalike models for trade shows and special events. For audition call, 858-573-0875

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NAME This Place



Q: Last of the shoeshiners?

Describe this location, name the nearest cross-streets, and win a *Reader* T-shirt. E-mail to NameThisPlace@SanDiegoReader.com; fax to 619-231-0489; or mail to *Reader*, Name This Place, Box 85803, San Diego 92186 — include your name and address. (Deadline, Tuesday, 9 a.m. In case of ties, lottery will determine top five winners.)

Last week's place: Half-timbered Tudor Revival H. Lee House in Lemon Grove, at City Center Park (Church and Olive streets), part of the Lemon Grove Historical Society. The Lees had a successful auto dealership and in 1928 came "out" to Lemon Grove to build their English-style country manor. (Last week's winners: Art Hoffner, Mark Gracyk, Rhoda Z. Paras, David Brubaker, Katy Wilson)

GOD BLESS AMERICA, and you too for answering this advertisement. 5'9", Caucasian, mature, refined female seeking Caucasian male, 70s, tall, active, nonsmoker for loving friendship. (7/14) ☎23537

CHRISTIAN WITH SOUND EMOTIONS, body, mind, energetic, caring, loving, not a nurse for your yesterday's baggage, many interests. Would like to meet Christian man, 55-70. (7/21) ☎23581

SENSUAL, ATTRACTIVE, loving, youthful lady, 5'6", trim, athletic, enjoys outdoors. Seeking tall, healthy male, 55-65. Wanting to blend our many nice qualities for lasting relationship. (7/14) ☎23527

DESIRE AFRICAN-AMERICAN, 45-62, for last dance down the path of life. White self-made full-figured woman, beautiful spirit, loves, music, travel, laughter, philanthropic events. (7/14) ☎23531

YOUTHFUL RUSSIAN WOMAN, 51, attractive, warmhearted, charming, educated likes family life, walking, traveling, exercise, cooking, seeks decent trustful, gentle, caring man, 50+, for serious relationship. (7/14) ☎23535

I'M 52, 5'3", 135lbs., Hispanic, educated, single, unencumbered. Seeking male, sweet, honest, employed, stable, integrity, Asian, Hispanic, Caucasian with

hair, for casual dates, 45-58, exciting. (7/14) ☎23545

IMAGINE KATIE COURIC at 61, 5'3-1/2", 118lbs., playful, healthy, active, retired, professional. You are healthy, active, attractive, financially secure, 58-65. Seeking friend, possible relationship. (7/14) ☎23536

I HAVE SEEN YESTERDAY, I love today, share tomorrow with me. Conversations, laughter, picnics, movies, mutual caring. You 60s, 70s, unconventional, curious, into friendly debates. (7/14) ☎23544

WHERE HAVE ALL THE romantic guys gone? Exotic, sexy, 5'6", 130lbs., 46 years young, trilingual. Looking for clean cut, fit, nonsmoker, 40-50, gentleman with the desire to be kissed with passion. (7/21) ☎23565

LOOKING FOR WHITE MALE, tall, handsome, professional. Me: a plus-size woman, exotic, full of tender love to give. Come on, let's make it happen. (7/14) ☎23521

ATTRACTIVE MEXICAN, sexy, nice legs, easygoing, enjoys dancing, movies, looking for attractive, honest guy, 40-50, financially secure, nonsmoker, no drugs, for friendship/possible relationship. (7/14) ☎23548

READY FOR LOVE. White, full-figured, attractive single mom, 30 years, seeks

white or mixed race, 30-55, serious minded, play no games, to have fun. (7/14) ☎23523

CONTRACTOR, RETIRED or not. Woman, 40+, wishes to meet man, retired or working in tile setting or building construction. Looks/age not important. (7/14) ☎23550

PRETTY BLONDE, 40, blue eyes, fun loving, outgoing, adventurous, loves the outdoors, recently divorced. Seeking attractive gentleman, 38-45, to enjoy San Diego with. (7/21) ☎23563

STUNNING IN BLACK VELVET, cute in jeans. Very attractive, warm, intelligent, adventuresome, successful blonde entrepreneur. Seeking dynamic equal as best friend companion lover, 55+. (7/21) ☎23574

ME: CHRISTIAN, ADVANCED degreed, into salsa dancing, sushi, hiking, traveling, Cirque du Soleil to Def Leppard, movies, laughter, life. You: 37-43, similar interests. Let's talk. (7/14) ☎23525

FEMALE, 51, BORN-AGAIN Christian, seeks same, North County. Looking for inner beauty, compassionate, traveler, concerts, movies, walks/ocean, fishing. Prefer boat, tiny 5'er. (7/14) ☎23546

ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN brunette, petite, young 50, educated, English, secretary/psych, Democrat Union, holistic green, Pacifist, Buddhist, hike, snorkel, raft, cross-ski, folk, jazz, comedy, Clairemont. (7/14) ☎23547

ATTRACTIVE, PASSIONATE doctor, 39, 5'5", 125lbs., loving, energetic, fun, fit, well traveled. Seeking a very successful, well educated, loving, supportive,

monogamous man under 45. (7/21) ☎23572

STOP! DO YOU THINK you're ready for a young, intelligent, outgoing woman? 20ish, great smile, great personality, brown hair, brown eyes, 5'7". Call me... (7/21) ☎23568

MUSIC, DANCE, TRAVEL, sunsets together for life. This home and business owner of 5'8" is full of love, laughter, ready for the next chapter. (7/14) ☎23533

PASSIONATE ABOUT LIFE! Professional, 32, 5'4", curvy, sweet, happy, active, humorous, affectionate. Seeking nice guy, 29-40, educated, nonsmoker, caring, honest, fun, romantic, for sincere relationship. (7/21) ☎23579

PRETTY REDHEAD, 33, outgoing, athletic, independent, sincere, slightly sarcastic, financially secure. San Diego native seeks attractive, intelligent gentleman, 35-50, to enjoy San Diego with. (7/14) ☎23542

ATTRACTIVE, PETITE, 47, seeks honest, kind, humorous gentleman for dining, dating, museums, possible long-term relationship. North County area. Homeowner preferred. (7/21) ☎23554

HEART OF GOLD, BIG BROWN eyes, great smile, entertaining wit, size 4 cutie. Seeking appealing man, integrity, humor, romantic soul, for serious relationship, 58-68, nonsmoking. (7/21) ☎23573

HISPANIC FEMALE, 39. Looking for a professional, honest man for fun and dating. Race unimportant. Need a passionate, loving, honest, charismatic, intelligent male. No games. (7/14) ☎23549

STOP, I'M HERE! Tommy-girl, 55, 5'4", bright, nice looking, spiritual, waiting for good-hearted, no more than 70, open minded, inquisitive, walk the world! (7/14) ☎23532

PETITE, PRACTICAL GIRL- next-door, middle age, seeks to meet gentleman for lunch. I am 5'3", 125lbs. My interests are sweets, mental health, writing. (7/14) ☎23522

ATTRACTIVE, EUROPEAN- Mexican, 40 years, 5'9", 145lbs., fun, easygoing, outgoing, educated. Seeking attractive, white, honest, kind, stable gentleman for friendship, dating, possible long-term relationship. (7/14) ☎23524

BELIEVE IN LOVE! Life is not judged by the number of breaths you take but by the number of things that take your breath away! (7/14) ☎23530

SEEKING DANCE PARTNER? Beach walks, veggie meals, old movies? Attractive, fit, intelligent, 40+, blonde vegetarian seeks like-minded man with sense of humor and integrity. (7/14) ☎23534

52, BEAUTIFUL HISPANIC professional, loving, 5'4", 152lbs., cuddling, nonsmoker. Enjoy dining, dancing, music, gym, movies. Looking for nonsmoker, honest, sincere, fun, humorous, family values, monogamous. (7/14) ☎23528

ZEST, FUN LOVING, attractive, fit, fun, slender lady desires fit, kind, considerate man, spiritual side, active listener, 40+, dining, dancing, museums, beach, parks, concerts. Nonsmoker. (7/21) ☎23571

seeks pretty lady, 40s+ for travel, fun, happy, exciting, committed relationship. (7/14) ☎23907

GREAT CATCH! Down-to-earth Jewish male, 34, enjoys movies, hiking, cats, '80s music. Seeking honest, sincere woman for friendship and possible relationship. (7/14) ☎23921

SPIRITUAL, ROMANTIC, sensual one seeks friend/mate/lover for deeply intimate loving relationship. Let's be together on this journey. I await your expression of faith. (7/14) ☎23910

CHRISTIAN, TALL, HANDSOME. New York Italian, nice guy! Animal lover. Enjoys: good life, partying, concerts, outdoors, sports. You: slender, positive, attractive, nonsmoker. (7/21) ☎23980

FEMININE, ACCOMPLISHED, thick, 25-39, loves cars, dancing, concerts, laughing, interacting, enjoying simple life. Unafraid, affectionate, reciprocal, articulate, responsible, caring, passionate. Homeowner rewards your efforts exponentially. (7/14) ☎23933

NEED SOMEONE WHO LIKES to fish, hunt, swim, scuba. No drugs, booze or games please, 25 to 60. I am an active senior with home. (7/14) ☎23911

BLACK MALE, 40s, totally adorable with an impish sense of humor guaranteed to charm you. Fit, fun, and fantastic. Seeking like-minded lady. Race open. (7/14) ☎23928

NORTH COUNTY, 6'1", 56, 195lbs., athletic build, hair, easy on the eyes, homeowner, financially stable, artist, surfer, travel junkie, vegetarian, easygoing, Sagittarian, music, art, anything creative. Flexible schedule. (7/21) ☎23963

I LOVE BOOGIE BOARDING and sports. I would like to meet an Asian lady who will like to go on a date. (7/21) ☎23960

60, WHITE MALE. Looking for lady for fun, romance, weekend trips, walks, dining out. (7/14) ☎23924

AFFLUENT WIDOWER, 80s, seeks special, retired lady counterpart, 70s-80s, for friendship, shows, trips, tours, champagne cruises to lush ports. Tahiti, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, etc. (7/21) ☎23959

PROVERBIAL GOOD MAN so hard to find. Professional, successful, tall, slim, emotionally evolved, generous. If you are 35-50, intelligent, slender, available for travel and willing to be spoiled, you owe it to both of us to respond. (7/14) ☎23943

HOTTIES, WELCOME ABOARD my yacht in Mission Bay. Sorry, no children's stateroom onboard. Captain, 34, tall, athletic, handsome. Free sailing lessons for those wearing bikinis. (7/14) ☎23930

TROPICAL FRUIT PARADISE. 10 acre ranch. Bonita, artist, independent, exotic plant gardens, TLC, relaxing, peaceful, kind, tolerant, compassionate, thoughtful, giver. 40s, handsome, easygoing, happy. (7/21) ☎23950

HIGH REGARD FOR WOMEN including equal treatment. Unselfish, sensitive, personable, adventurous, liberal, well travelled. Music, arts, politics, tennis, outdoor adventures, animals. Agnostic. 6'1", young 59. (7/14) ☎23944

STRAIGHT HILLCREST GUY. Athletic, white, not enculturated, don't like religion. I love dancing. I'm a massage therapist, which I love. Intellectual who loves to travel. (7/21) ☎23972

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIMEN. 47, accomplished, affluent, traveled, and very handsome. You're 30-44, beautiful, slender, wholesome, sportive, spontaneous, uninhibited, adventurous, sexy, childless, and monogamous. Pack your bags! (7/21) ☎23952

LARGE WHITE FEMALE wanted. Attractive, black artist seeks devoted, passionate, monogamous relationship with you. Be large, proportioned, attractive, and seeking a permanent relationship. Serious only. (7/21) ☎23951

WHERE'S MY PRINCESS? She's 30ish, cute. She likes hugs, kisses, tattoos, road trips, coffee. She longs to be spoiled, touched, loved, forever. Are you her? (7/21) ☎23969

CHARMING, HANDSOME, TALL, personable, confident, fun loving, 45. Looking for that special lady for romantic and lasting relationship. Affectionate, passionate, responsible. Healthy, slender, pretty. Nonsmoker. (7/21) ☎23979

WIDOWED YOUNG ENGINEER, 76, honest, sincere, caring, secure, homeowner. Likes RV, travel, fishing. Seeking lady liking same for lifetime togetherness. (7/21) ☎23976

PROFESSIONAL BLACK MALE, 53 years, 6'3". Interested in meeting down to earth, nonsmoking, good humor, honest female, 37-55 years for friendship, possible relationship. Race unimportant. (7/21) ☎23981

GIRL NEXT DOOR TYPE. Ready for long-term relationship, gardening, quiet

MATCHES

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

OLDER, SEXY, affectionate woman wanted. I am 31, tall, athletic, secure. Seeking mature lover, 40+. You: passionate, voluptuous, uninhibited, curvaceous, adventurous. Looking for fun. (7/14) ☎23939

I'LL MAKE YOU SMILE! Latin, 37, attractive, fit, romantic, educated. I'm easygoing and with lots of interests. Let me spice up your summer. Race unimportant. (7/21) ☎23967

COOL BLACK GUY looking for a female friend to hang with. Friends first, relationship second. Coffee shops, good conversation. Must love alternative music. (7/21) ☎23958

HOT SEXY BABE WANTED! just kidding. Outdoorsy feminine lady, please. Me: 45, act 25, 5'8", 165lbs., reliable, casual. You: one-man woman, nonsmoker, got ideas. (7/21) ☎23961

LOVER WANTED. Tall, handsome, white, very young, late 50ish man, divorced father seeks very sexy, passionate, shapely woman for intimate, romantic evenings, cocktails, kisses, me. (7/14) ☎23917

UPBEAT, UPSCALE, passionate, giving, monogamous, educated, eclectic, integrated, unusually sensual, creative, special man seeks cultured, communicative, cuddling counterpart to do life together. 57, 5'10", attractive. (7/14) ☎23942

GOOD-LOOKING, SMART, STABLE, successful, unencumbered, nice guy, approximately 6', 180lbs., 46. Seeking slender, single, highly educated, nurturing beauty, 35-43, for balanced, long-term relationship. (7/14) ☎23916

ATTRACTIVELY HANDSOME, loving heart, extremely kind, excellent communicator, Berkeley graduate, athletic body, laughingly playful, devilishly sensual, seeks counterpart. Friends first. Children welcomed. All races. 38-57. (7/14) ☎23909

WOULD TO SHARE MY SUNDAY mornings. Also, my thoughts, dreams and heart. Tall, fit, white, active, open-minded, spiritual, romantic, sense of humor. Call and share with me. (7/21) ☎23962

WAREHOUSE WORKER, pretty smart, I'm kewl, I'm white, 50, into life, exercise, food, music. You: pretty, athletic, or up to life challenges, then call me! (7/21) ☎23953

ATTRACTIVE BLACK LADY, 25-40, fit, sense of humor, sought for friendship, romance, with successful white male, blue eyes, affectionate, muscular. Let me spoil you. (7/14) ☎23914

IF YOU ARE ATHLETIC, successful, traveled, cultured, enjoy camping, hiking, sailing, and more, then you are about to meet someone, 45, genuine, fun, and interesting. (7/14) ☎23915

SEEKING SMART, ASSERTIVE woman with penchant for artsy culture, movies, plays, hiking, beach, to just relaxing at home. 40 something, feeling younger. Clean, conservative appearance. (7/21) ☎23974

HANDSOME, SEXY, successful executive, 60, trim, 5'10", blond, green eyes, clean, caring, considerate, romantic,

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evenings, hugs. This lonely 1942 guy will share all of above. Race open. Waiting. (7/21) ☎ 23966

FRIENDLY, TALL, COASTAL San Diego Christian, 51 years. Enjoys outdoors, beach, gardening. Seeking single, attractive, younger woman with positive and warm way for committed relationship. (7/21) ☎ 23968

CROCODILE HUNTER. Australian, 38, cute, muscled, 5'8". Good-way weird, sarcastic, intelligent professional into everything. Seeking issue-free relationship with attractive, proportional lady, up to 40. (7/14) ☎ 23912

53, TALL, EARLY SLEEPER/riser, hiker, not married, no tattoos, no misdeemeanors, felonies, warrants. Don't throw furniture. Own car that runs. Remember birthdays. Do dishes. (7/21) ☎ 23971

FANTASTIC LOOKING, tall, healthy, virile, widower, retired, successful business owner, homeowner, financially secure, handsome! Seeking attractive lady, 50+, slim, curvy figure. Dates, fun, romance, dancing. (7/21) ☎ 23965

STUBBORNLY PASSIONATE, fiercely funny, sexy, loving renaissance woman craved by 26-year-old entrepreneur with the soul of a poet and brain of a businessman. (7/21) ☎ 23956

45 TO 60? THAT'S RIGHT. Must enjoy dining out, movies, dancing, walking, beaches and theme parks. Prefer lady of color but will respond to all. (7/21) ☎ 23964

NICE-LOOKING GUY seeks petite, 45-55, for relationship where we laugh and laugh and laugh. Do you know what it's like to laugh like that? (7/14) ☎ 23919

SEXY, LOVING, MATURE, older woman sought by tall, white male, 52. I'm warm, loving, caring and very affectionate. Enjoy fun times, quiet times, closeness, intimacy. (7/14) ☎ 23922

ASIAN LADY REQUESTED by gentleman, because you are honest, bright, slim, sensual, happy, jazz lover, a sense of humor. Please call me. Thank you. Ciao. (7/14) ☎ 23918

42, 190lbs., 5'11", energetic, healthy, active male seeks attractive, vibrant, easygoing, 35-to 45-year-old female. In-

3 Ways to Respond to READER MATCHES ADS!

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The cost is \$1.99 per minute. You must be at least 18 years old to call. No cordless or cell phones. Call and enter the number at the end of an ad to hear the advertiser's introduction and leave a message. The date in the ad is the last day to reply. The charge will appear on your phone bill as "Dating." Questions? 619-235-8200 x416

Use your credit card

No 900# access? Call anytime day or night to purchase a block of calling time and charge it to your Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express... for as little as \$1.25 per minute.

Call 1-800-360-9496 24 hours

No refunds. You may also purchase time at our office with cash or check only.

Send an e-mail

Matches ads are now on the Web. You may search them by specifying criteria such as age, ethnicity and nonsmoking. Respond to most ads by sending an anonymous e-mail for a nominal charge. You may also listen to intros online.

SanDiegoReader.com

From this page, click on "Matches."

terested in long-term relationship. (7/14) ☎ 23923

IRISH CONTRACTOR, 55, on quest for love, plenty of time to be with you doing fun things. Please call and we will talk soon. (7/21) ☎ 23977

Perry Mason's Friend

Isn't it true you're a woman seeking a friendly, tall, employed, active, nice-looking man? Well, if I were you, I'd answer this ad! (7/14) ☎ 23925

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE. White male, 54, 5'11", 170lbs., blue eyes with hair, outdoors type, easygoing, sincere. Seeking loving, nonsmoking, slender lady for romance. (7/14) ☎ 23937

I REMEMBER THE "IN CROWD" girls, three or four to a group, entitled and vain. But it was the quiet girl carrying books who I always noticed, and I still do. Masculine, well built, 52, 5'10", 170lbs., brown/blue, reader, gardener, wine drinking, cooking, weekend forays. Seeking very feminine, approximately proportionate lass. (7/21) ☎ 23948

DREAM LOVER WHERE ARE YOU? Time's slipping away. Active widower,

60s, 5'7", 165lbs., homeowner, Bay Park. Seeking lovely lady, under 65 for committed relationship. (7/14) ☎ 23908

YOU FOUND ME. Attractive, fit, 30, who loves to smile and laugh. Looking for someone to laugh with. See: SanDiegoDingo online picture ad. (7/14) ☎ 23920

DROPS OF JUPITER. This quiet, bad boy will touch your heart, rock your world, and treat you right. He's 35, brown eyes, curly hair. (7/21) ☎ 23957

36, TALL ATTORNEY! Attractive, active, romantic, fun, down to earth, values. Loves outdoors, running, tennis, acting, culture, travel. Seeking woman of substance, integrity. Photo online! (7/21) ☎ 23973

TALL, ATTRACTIVE WHITE male, 54, communicator, intelligent, sense of humor, financially OK. Seeking slim to average build gal for relationship and quality time together. (7/14) ☎ 23931

HUSBAND MATERIAL, for vegetarian babe. Me: 40, 5'11", 170lbs., dark good looks, degreed professional, intelligent, athletic, affectionate, kind. You: 25-35,

cute, fit, giving, happy, aware, no kids (yet), or smoke/drugs. (7/14) ☎ 23929

LOVABLE, CUTE, financially secure, 5'10", physically fit and slightly compulsive North County guy seeks unencumbered, attractive woman, 35-45, to go out and have fun with. (7/14) ☎ 23926

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIAN, handsome, 6'1", 170lbs., 52, red/blue, swing dancer, bicycle racer, nonsmoker/drinker/drugs, child free, actor, artist. Seeking chemistry/connection. (7/21) ☎ 23975

Former Olympic Athlete

At 50 seeks attractive woman, 35-55, beauty, I am kind, sincere, honest, stable. Must enjoy travel, music, dining. No drugs. Marriage minded. Race unimportant. (7/14) ☎ 23913

HUMBLE, SINCERE, WHITE, 37, healthy, fit, active. Seeking compassionate, yet assertive lady for romantic relationship. Core values: integrity, loyalty, emotional intimacy, adventurous, spiritual, balanced, outgoing. (7/21) ☎ 23955

TALL, 6'2", FUN, music, time to travel, easygoing, 40s, passionate, adventurer,

old rock'n'roll, blues, country, bluegrass, folk music, dance. Seeking music lover. Nature. (7/14) ☎ 23940

SINGLE, WHITE, 42, self-employed videographer, post-graduate. Above-average looks. Lives in the Gaslamp. Loves animals, sightseeing, stimulating people/conversation, the ocean. Come on down! (7/14) ☎ 23927

GORGEOUS LATINO, slim, fit, 5'8", 50, fun, outgoing, college graduate. Seeks woman companion. (7/21) ☎ 23954

NICE CAUCASIAN LADY, 54-68, sought by nice divorced Caucasian gentleman, 65 for nice relationship with mutual respect and understanding. Let's share San Diego together. (7/21) ☎ 23978

SOUL MATE WANTED. Looking for that special someone. 52 years, healthy, fit, professional, kind, considerate. Seeking fit, intelligent woman, 35-48, for passionate relationship. North County. (7/14) ☎ 23938

LOOKING FOR LOVE. I'm 56, 5'3", 145lbs., good-looking. I love music, walking, nature, cats, and fun at home. La Mesa area please. (7/14) ☎ 23932

AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, monogamous, biracial, African-American and white. 65, 6'4", 220lbs., financially secure. Looking for lifetime relationship with white female. Home dancing, travel, fun, more. (7/21) ☎ 23970

GENEROUS GENT WANTS you-unselfish, affectionate, busy. Me: unselfish, affectionate, busy, tanned, fit, gentle, with slow hand. Tall, financially secure, 50+, without baggage. (7/14) ☎ 23941

ROOMMATES

BALBOA PARK. 1 bedroom with shared bath, \$500 plus deposit. 4 blocks to zoo. Available now. Nonsmoking/pets. 760-781-3410.

BANKER'S HILL. \$637/month. Sublet July to August (flexible), will pro-rate July. Room in 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, bay view, quiet. 619-294-6925; bbalhas@ucsd.edu.

BANKER'S HILL. \$650 month plus utilities. Own bedroom and bath in house. Available 8/1. 619-269-4854 or 619-994-2551.

BAY HO. \$650, 1/2 utilities. Room available August 1 in apartment. Attached bath and walk-in closet. Nonsmoker, female preferred, but open to males. 858-270-7182.

BAY HO. Master bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Large, private balcony, large closet. \$675, includes all utilities except phone. Available now. Nonsmoker. 858-494-3440.

BAY PARK. \$800. Share spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath house with 2. Bay/ocean view, private, decks, jacuzzi. Pet OK. Laundry, storage, extras. 619-248-6468.

BAY PARK. \$1000, utilities except phone. Share 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house with 1 other. Large 10x20 room with bay view. Laundry, cable/internet. 619-203-6774.

BAY PARK. \$720. Room available now. Large house, very clean, new carpet, freshly painted, storage, fireplace, washer/dryer, backyard. Female. No pets. Mark. 619-276-7686; 619-235-2415, x23062.

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Meet Your Match. Get a free ad in the *Reader* and on the Web at SanDiegoReader.com, and a free voice mailbox for recording and receiving messages. Questions? Call 619-235-8200, ext. 416.

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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
7	8	9	10
13	14	15	16
19	20	21	22
25/FREE	26	27	28
			29
			30

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Mail: Reader Matches, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 **Fax:** (619) 233-7907

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LATE AD DEADLINE: 5 pm Tuesday

Fax: (619) 233-7907 **Phone:** (619) 235-8200

Walk-in: 1703 India St. (at Date St.) downtown

We must have the following information. Please print.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone (day) () _____

Phone (evening) () _____

Signature _____

To receive e-mail responses, simply provide your address below. (Don't worry, your e-mail address will not be revealed.)

E-mail: _____

Choose One: Woman seeking a man

Shared interests Man seeking a woman

Reader Matches Voice Mailbox\$ **FREE**

Headlines _____x \$12 each line\$ _____

First 25 words of printed ad.....\$ **FREE**

Additional words _____x \$1.20 each.....\$ _____

Late fee/walk-in fee: \$20.....\$ _____

TOTAL\$ _____

No cancellations. No refunds. Make check or money order payable to San Diego Reader. To order using Visa, MasterCard or Discover, please fill out the following:

Card number _____

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Matches ads are available for any 18+ single person who is seeking a sincere relationship with a member of the opposite sex. Ads containing explicit or implicit sexual/anatomical language will not be accepted. Ads in the "Shared Interests" category must list the primary interest as the first words; these ads will be sorted alphabetically. Either gender may be sought in "Shared Interests" ads; however, physical descriptions are not allowed. No last names, addresses or personal phone numbers will be permitted. No dating services, singles clubs or commercial businesses may advertise in this section. The San Diego Reader does not assume any liability for the content or reply to any Reader Matches advertisement. Advertiser assumes complete liability for content of, and all replies to, any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against the San Diego Reader as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold the San Diego Reader and its employees harmless from all costs, expenses (including all attorney fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using Reader Matches, the advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her voice greeting message.

BAY PARK. \$650 plus utilities. Nonsmoking female preferred for large bedroom, own bath. Well maintained. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Gated complex. Great location. Jayme, 619-379-9983.

BAY PARK. \$600. Share a 2 bedroom/2 bath condo with view. Washer/Dryer. Pool/jacuzzi. Clean and quiet. Available 8/1. 619-275-2082.

BAY PARK. \$650, 1/3 utilities. Share 3 bedroom house. Huge yard with jacuzzi overlooking ocean. Share clean bath. Available 8/1. 858-229-9292.

BAY PARK. \$775 includes utilities. Small living room, kitchenette, bedroom, downstairs, separate entrance, in trilevel, quiet cul-de-sac. Ceramic tile floor, use washer/dryer. 858-272-1594.

BAY PARK. \$540 includes utilities. Bedroom, share bathroom, in very quiet area. Female preferred. 858-272-1594.

BAY PARK/MISSION BAY. \$499. Furnished, cable, internet. Near park, shopping, buses, UCSD. Washer/dryer, big wooded garden. Male nonsmoker only. Utilities \$45, deposit \$100. 619-276-1966.

BAY PARK/MISSION BAY. \$650/\$750. Rooms available in modern home overlooking bay/ocean. Own bath. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, laundry. Quiet, safe neighborhood. No smoking. 858-581-3743.

BONITA. \$550/month, \$275 deposit. Move in 8/1. Completely renovated room in condo. Washer/dryer, onsite pool, near I-54 and I-25 freeways. Colleen, 619-890-3395; 619-470-7295.

CARDIFF. \$725, includes utilities. Room for rent. Share bathroom. Nice home. Community pool. Available immediately. No pets. Katie, 760-634-8433; 619-235-2415, x13261.

CARDIFF. \$450, 1/3 utilities. Share 3 bedroom duplex. Share bathroom. Washer/dryer, high-speed Internet, own phone line. Nonsmoking, no pets. Available now. 760-473-7412; 619-235-2415, x29029.

CARDIFF. \$755. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. Swimming pool, patio, garage, washer/dryer. Nonsmoking female only. 1/2 mile from beach. 858-688-3117.

CARDIFF. Large room with bath \$750. Includes utilities, plus deposits. Community living with privacy. Vegetarian kitchen, organic garden, jacuzzi, laundry, distilled water. Nonsmokers, no dogs. 760-753-0321.

CARLSBAD, SOUTH. \$635, 1/2 utilities, \$200 deposit. Large room, queen bed. Senior park. Kitchen privileges. Private bath. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi, some storage, walk to beach. 760-931-1546.

CARLSBAD. \$550, 1/2 utilities. Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Private backyard, washer/dryer, storage, parking, pool. No dogs. Have 2 dogs. 760-434-6530.

CARLSBAD. \$600 plus 1/4 utilities. Master bedroom. Female nonsmoker. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Pool, completely remodeled, washer/dryer included, garage. No pets. 760-918-9184.

CARLSBAD. \$650 plus utilities, deposit. August 1. Sunny master bedroom, private bath. Upstairs corner condo. Lush complex, pool, jacuzzi. No pets. Nonsmoker. 760-929-2232.

CARLSBAD. \$550, \$200 deposit. Freeway/beach close. Share 3 bedroom house, hot tub, outside barbecue, fireplace, washer/dryer, fenced front/backyard. Available 8/1. 619-235-2415, x23798.

CARLSBAD. \$600. Room for rent with own bath in new Carlsbad condo. Attached garage parking, pool, hot tub. Please call 760-822-7830.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$650, utilities, deposit. Room in 2350-square-foot house. Big yard, 3-car garage, laundry,

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No refunds. You may also purchase time at our office with cash or check only.

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SanDiegoReader.com

From this page, click on "Matches."

Male only. Nonsmoking, no pets. Available 7/17. Jay, cell, 760-902-9354.

CARLSBAD/LA COSTA. \$500 includes all utilities. Room available in nice 4 bedroom house. Washer/dryer. No smoking/pets. Female preferred. 619-997-9283.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN. \$625. Pay 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom condo. Female, nonsmoker. Easy access to freeway. 858-243-7980.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN RANCH. \$600 includes utilities. Clean quiet home in nice neighborhood. Close to shopping and freeway. Kitchen, laundry, phone. No smoking/drugs/pets. 858-663-5607.

CARMEL VALLEY. \$800. Have 1 room available in 2 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Very nice. Garage, pool, jacuzzi, gym, washer/dryer. Female. Must see. Available now. Brian, 619-920-8579.

CARMEL VALLEY/RANCHO PENASQUITOS. \$700. Female roommate wanted. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper unit with view, pool, spa, gym, laundry, ample parking, private, like new. Nonsmoking. 619-405-2899.

CHULA VISTA. \$600. New home in Eastlake Vistas. Own spacious room and bathroom with balcony. Washer/dryer. Nonsmoker, no pets. Call 619-247-8260.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$550/month plus utilities. Female looking for roommate to share beautiful, newer 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. 619-993-5186.

CHULA VISTA. \$550. Share 3 bedroom condo. Pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer. Female wanted. Includes utilities, high-speed Internet, cable. No pets/smoking. Credit check. 619-709-2593; 619-235-2415, x13497.

CHULA VISTA, EAST. 2 rooms available. \$500. Master bedroom and \$400, bedroom, share bathroom. 6 bedroom house. Includes utilities. Close to Southwestern College. 619-733-5707.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$475, utilities included, deposit. Share bath with male housemate. No tobacco/pets. Have in/outdoor shepherd. Laundry, telephone, internet. 3044 Chamoune. Therese, 619-944-3510; 619-235-2415, x26040.

CLAIREMONT. \$625. Room for rent, quiet neighborhood, nice yard, off street parking, digital cable. Male/female. No pets (one already!) Drug-free living. Cell 760-815-3691.

CLAIREMONT. \$550/month. 2 rooms available. Smoking. Kitchen privileges. Shared bathroom, cable TV, phone jacks. Laundry 4 blocks away, City park across street. 858-270-7374.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$460 including \$30 utilities. First/last. Large, quiet 4-bedroom house on canyon. Large yard, washer/dryer, filtered water throughout house. Full kitchen privileges. Near Mesa

College/transportation. Nonsmoking female preferred. 858-279-3479.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$550. Available 7/15. Large, quiet 4 bedroom house on canyon, cul-de-sac neighborhood. Large yard, washer/dryer. Bright, sunny room with skylight. Dog ok. Nonsmoking. 858-735-3467.

CLAIREMONT/BAY PARK. \$550-\$750. Share remodeled home. Great location. Large master with private bath/private entrance available. Female only. 858-549-3197.

CLAIREMONT, NORTH. \$600, 1/3 utilities. Room in spacious 2 bedroom home. Laundry, yard, central air, community has pool, spa, tennis. Quiet neighborhood. 858-272-4970.

CLAIREMONT. Third roommate wanted in 3 bedroom house. Own bedroom/bath. Washer/dryer. Have 2 dogs. \$620/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Whitney, 619-224-1234.

CLAIREMONT. \$750. Master bedroom available in nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Share with 1 male. Washer/dryer, high-speed Internet, 2-car garage, fireplace. Cats negotiable. Darren, 619-339-8714.

CLAIREMONT. \$650, includes utilities. Small, clean, peaceful house. Shared bath. Washer/dryer, storage, parking, large private yard. Female, 2 mellow dogs. \$325 deposit. Sue, 858-699-7854.

CLAIREMONT. \$650, deposit, 1/2 utilities. Room/private bath, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Prefer nonsmoking female. Have dogs. No more pets. Washer/dryer. Available 7/17. 619-235-2415, x25941.

CLAIREMONT. \$550, 1/3 utilities. Room in 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Shared bath, assigned off-street parking. Cable Internet, widescreen TV, fenced patio. Jim, 858-526-8565.

CLAIREMONT. \$500 includes utilities. Male seeks roommate to share duplex. Full use of kitchen, washer/dryer. Off-street parking. Have dogs, no additional pets. 858-565-4740.

CLAIREMONT. \$250 for space in living room in duplex. Includes couch. Garage. No drugs. Near mall and bus. Available now. 858-483-4184.

CLAIREMONT MESA. \$525, 1/4 utilities, plus deposit. Master bedroom, large 4 bedroom home. Washer/dryer. No smoking, no pets. Available 7/1. Rick, 858-550-4977; 858-354-4192; 619-235-2415, x31578.

CLAIREMONT. \$550, deposit, 1/2 utilities. Large bedroom, nice house, personal bath, 8' closet, garage storage, laundry, Tai Chi backyard, near Mesa. No smoking/pets. 858-874-7774.

CLAIREMONT, BAYSIDE. \$550, 1/2 utilities, security deposit. Quiet 2 bedroom house, yard, laundry, garage storage, cable. Near freeways, bay, shopping. Cat OK. Les, 619-275-2178.

CLAIREMONT. \$485, \$300 deposit, 1/4 utilities. Room. Share bath. Laundry. No

smoking/drugs/pets. Available now. Call 858-483-2857.

CLAIREMONT. \$650. Large master bedroom available in large clean, nicely furnished house. Safe, quiet neighborhood. House has washer/dryer, fireplace. Room has private bath and is wired for cable, high-speed Internet and private phone line. Owner pays for gardener and maid service for common areas. No smoking, drugs, or pets. Bill, 858-278-8131.

COLLEGE AREA/COLLEGE GROVE. \$600/month. Large room for rent in 2 bedroom condo. Washer/dryer, pool, spa, great parking, large deck. 571-276-5569.

COLLEGE AREA. \$575 plus 1/3 utilities. Share my 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Furnished, nice yard, washer/dryer, barbecue, full house privileges. 619-306-3369.

COLLEGE AREA. \$500-\$650 (furnished) room in 5 bedroom, 3 bath house. Free cable/Internet, washer/dryer, large yard. Available 7/1. 619-985-9739.

COLLEGE AREA. \$525. Large, lovely room in private home. Hardwood floors, mini-refrigerator, microwave. Rent includes all utilities, laundry and cable. Female preferred. Nancy, 619-265-5962.

COLLEGE AREA. \$525/\$575, including utilities. 2 female roommates wanted to share house with 2 other females and 2 dogs. Laundry, parking. Available 8/1. Lara, 619-980-0745.

COLLEGE AREA. \$650/month to month lease. High-speed Internet, digital cable, washer/dryer. Beautiful home with barbecue and picnic area. 619-286-8280.

COLLEGE AREA. \$550. Large rooms. Magnificent modern house. Kitchen cooker's delight. Close freeways/trolley. High-speed Internet/cable. Large landscaped yards. Private hillside barbecue. Nonsmokers. 619-235-2415, x14155.

COLLEGE AREA. \$400, \$200 deposit. Neat, clean apartment. Gym inside apartment. Laundry on site. Room available July 16. Call Ray, 619-582-5158.

CORONADO CAYS. \$950. Furnished, spacious condo in gated community. Fireplace, laundry, pool, tennis, spa. Neat. Nonsmoker. Near beach, harbor. 619-423-0156.

CORONADO/DOWNTOWN. \$635. Roommate to share 3 bedroom furnished house by ferry landing, with washer/dryer, Internet service, and own phone. Available August 1. 619-435-5868.

DEL MAR EAST. \$650/month, 1/3 utilities. Private bath/phone line, cable in room, high-speed Internet, washer/dryer, modern house in quiet neighborhood. 858-509-9230; 619-235-2415, x11694.

DEL MAR HEIGHTS. \$725, 1/2 utilities. Furnished/unfurnished, bedroom/bath, 3 bedroom townhome. Washer/dryer, pool, spa. Female preferred. No smoking, drugs, pets. 858-259-5131; 619-533-3695; 619-235-2415, x22820.

DEL MAR, EAST. \$800 plus deposit. Available 8/1. Middle bedroom with private bath. Private garage. Pool, jacuzzi, small gym. 10 minutes from beach. 858-794-0883; 619-235-2415, x27478.

DEL MAR, EAST. \$725, 1/3 utilities. Sunny luxury townhouse. Tennis, pool, spa, garage, remote, washer/dryer, large private backyard, patio. Female only. No pets. 858-792-8226.

DEL MAR. \$750 plus deposit, 1/3 utilities. Share furnished house, free high-speed Internet, washer/dryer, private jacuzzi, pool table, private backyard. Nonsmoking. Near beach/shopping. Must see.

Dog OK. Complete our house. Mike, 858-232-9411.

DEL MAR. \$700 includes utilities. Roommate wanted to share contemporary, spacious home. Close to everything. Parking, pool, jacuzzi. Many amenities. Separate entry. Dr. Grant, 909-730-4600.

DEL MAR/CARMEL VALLEY. \$700/month. 3 bedroom townhome. Master bedroom and bath, phone line, cable, washer/dryer, garage, patio, pool, jacuzzi, fitness center. 858-736-7006; 619-235-2415, x21411.

DOWNTOWN. Cortez Hill. \$1000. Brand new, gorgeous, walk to all. Get private master bedroom/bath in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer in unit, underground parking, storage room, gym/community room. August 1. 619-251-5763.

DOWNTOWN. \$1000. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 24-hour security, underground parking, gym, jacuzzi, own balcony, tile throughout, fireplace, washer/dryer. July. 858-361-3017; 619-235-2415, x18321.

DOWNTOWN. Female only. Share nice furnished studio near Little Italy. \$107/month, includes utilities. 619-823-6042.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Bedroom in penthouse. Walk to Gaslamp. See bay from your window. 20' ceiling, on-site security, underground parking. Pool, gym, jacuzzi. Rooftop patio with fountain. 2 decks. Granite countertops/vanity. Washer/dryer. New stainless appliances. \$1075. Call Byron, 619-501-0480, e-mail, byronhunt@earthlink.net.

EL CAJON. \$500 includes utilities. Nonsmoking female wanted. Furnished room with private bath in condo. Kitchen, washer/dryer, pool privileges. Parking. 619-440-6613.

EL CAJON. \$500, 1/4 utilities. 5 bedroom house. Washer/dryer, parking, close to freeway and shopping. 619-654-0146.

ENCINITAS. \$675, 1/3 utilities. Beach access 2 blocks, room in townhouse, limited water view, tile floor, generous storage, washer/dryer. 760-632-1070.

ENCINITAS. \$575. Includes utilities, high-speed Internet. Large closet. Clean, quiet house. Close to shops and college. No smoking. Garage parking. Available immediately. Suzanne, 760-944-9867.

ENCINITAS. \$725, 1/3 utilities. Washer/dryer, 2 living rooms, fireplace, large backyard, quiet walk to Moonlight Beach/park. Nice neighborhood. Female preferred. Available now. 760-436-8509.

ENCINITAS. \$700, 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath duplex. Fenced yard, private parking, garage, washer/dryer, tile. Large bedroom. Have dog and cats. Will consider another dog. Nonsmoker. 858-344-7846.

ENCINITAS. \$480 plus utilities. Small studio-like room. Private entry with bath, refrigerator, microwave. No pets/drugs. Quiet. 760-632-1515.

ENCINITAS. \$560, 1/2 utilities. Less than mile to beach. Large room in clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk-in closet. Laundry rooms, pools. Nonsmoking/pets. 760-930-1186.

ENCINITAS. \$550, 1/4 utilities. Room in clean, quiet, modern house, beautiful neighborhood. Washer/dryer, cable, kitchen privileges, phone line available. Deposit. Won't last long! 760-753-1686; 619-235-2415, x13505.

ENCINITAS/LEUCADIA. \$695, utilities, deposit. Large master bedroom/bath. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath duplex. All appli-

ances, near all conveniences. Off-street parking. Available 7/15. 760-761-1020.

ESCONDIDO. \$700, plus basic utilities. Furnished room in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Downstairs, private, 12'x11', walk-in closet, private bath. Washer/dryer, garage. Small pet OK. Available immediately. 858-538-2371.

ESCONDIDO. \$900. Vegetarian kitchen. Organic 10-acre farm. Seven miles from I-15 freeway. Mountain views. No smoking. Outdoor pets welcome. 949-455-4877 or 619-339-1963.

FASHION VALLEY. \$700/month (yearly) or \$750/month (monthly), deposit \$700. Private bedroom/bath. Pet considered with \$200 deposit. Utilities paid. 858-614-0223.

FASHION VALLEY. \$625 plus deposit, basic cable included, 1/2 electric. Room/bath in 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool. Nonsmoking female, no pets/drugs. 619-297-5307.

GOLDEN HILL. \$475/month. Small bedroom, beautiful Arts and Crafts home. Centrally located. Downtown/Balboa Park. Wood floors, fireplace, garden. Shared facility. Nancy, 858-414-1773; 619-235-2415, x27210.

HILLCREST. \$600 plus \$600 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Share an outstanding 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with walk-in closet and parking. Available 8/1. No pets. 619-501-5832.

HILLCREST. \$450 plus utilities. Female only. Shared bath. Share beautiful historic, spacious home with 5 others. Huge pool, yard, trees. Nonsmoker, no pets. Available 7/1. 619-295-6864.

HILLCREST. \$550, including utilities. Large furnished room with bath. Clean, quiet. No drugs/smoking/pets. Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities. \$350 deposit. 619-291-3022.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$775, \$500 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Patio, washer/dryer. Walk to Trolley and restaurant row. Easy freeway access. Available 8/1. 619-977-2038.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$675. Share 1930s large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Hardwood floors, pool, laundry, gated, great location. Available 7/15. Female only. 619-291-3865.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$550, includes utilities. Share house. Near beach. Ample parking. Laundry. Big yard. Male or female. Non-smoker preferred. 619-980-2011.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$600, \$200 deposit. Room to rent, large house. Close to the beach. Short-term, 6 months. Full house privileges. Split utilities. 619-235-2415, x31814.

KENSINGTON. \$550, 1/2 utilities, deposit. Room in 2 bedroom 1 bath house. Very clean. Living area, fireplace, yard, garage, laundry, off-street parking. Male preferred. Nonsmoking/drugs/pets. 619-284-1820.

LA COSTA, AVIARA. \$605 includes utilities. Female preferred. Lovely home. Laundry, cable, high-speed internet, kitchen privileges. No drugs, smoking or pets. 760-402-4337.

LA COSTA. \$600 plus 1/2 utilities plus deposit. Share home. Very large bedroom/bathroom, downstairs. Private entrance. Nonsmoking female only, no drugs. Referenced required. 760-942-6320.

LA COSTA. \$600 plus deposit. Room in large 2800-square-foot luxury house. Laundry, pool table. No smoking. 1-year lease. Steve, 760-271-1460.

LA JOLLA, SOUTH. \$750/month plus deposit, 1/2 utilities, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Parking, jacuzzi, pool, washer/dryer, easy I-5 access/beach close. Available August. 858-254-7838.

LA JOLLA. \$600/month plus deposit. Share utilities. Room for rent in clean, spacious 3 bedroom quiet home. Vegetarian kitchen. Male preferred. Available now. 858-581-2546; 619-235-2415, x21905.

LA JOLLA/MT. SOLEDAD. \$800 plus \$800 deposit. Female wanted for large room with private bath. Good parking. With maid. Large yard. 619-235-2415, x19643.

LA JOLLA/MT. SOLEDAD. \$729. View home. Private bath, 1/3 utilities. Quiet, maid, fireplace, washer/dryer, easy parking, beach. Nonsmoker, no pets. Available now. 858-272-0234.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$660. Upstairs bedroom plus shared office in 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Large yard, quiet neighbor-

SERVICES

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50-54	\$138	\$143	\$172
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60-64	\$267	\$275	\$325

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Michael Freeman

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hood. No smoking/pets. 1/3 utilities, \$500 deposit. 858-546-8454.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$660. Female seeks same to share dual master, with washer/dryer, view pool/jacuzzi, mid-July. Enormous gym. Own bedroom, bathroom, parking. 619-269-8356.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$600/month, 1/4 utilities, \$500 deposit. Room with balcony and shared bath. Near UCSD. Laundry in house, pool, jacuzzi. Available now. 858-699-7566.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$625 plus deposit. Lovely furnished room in 4 bedroom, 2 bath private home. Share master bath. Laundry, kitchen facility available. Cable/utilities paid. No smoking/pets. 858-453-5007.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$645/\$755 plus utilities, deposit. 1 room available. 2000-square-foot home. Fireplace, in-ground pool, fountains, off-street parking. No pets. 858-455-8441; 619-261-8465.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. \$850. Spanish house by beach. Share with female. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, yard. Garage negotiable. Male nonsmoker preferred. 858-437-1020.

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.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA, BEACH. \$700 to \$850, includes utilities. Fully furnished bedroom, private entrance in house. Quiet. Near UCSD. Nonsmoker, no pets. 858-459-3089; 619-235-2415, x23142.

LA MESA. \$450, 1/4 utilities. Deposit. Nice, sunny room. Share quiet, comfortable house. Hardwood floors. Private entrance. Laundry. No pets, smoking, heavy drinking. 619-466-7500.

LA MESA/COLLEGE AREA. \$500. Bedroom available in condo. New carpet. Share bath. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry. Nonsmoker. 619-504-7020; 619-309-9721.

LA MESA/GROSSMONT/SDSU. \$450/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large yard, washer/dryer, jacuzzi, cable included. Quiet neighborhood. Female

only. 1 male and female there now. 619-466-3115.

LINDA VISTA. \$470, \$300 deposit. Ocean view. New carpet/marble, washer/dryer, tropical yard, quiet. Male preferred. No smoking or pets. Bill, 858-518-1517.

MIRA MESA. \$750. Bedroom, private bath, half office, half garage in beautiful, quiet home with fireplace, nice yard. Washer/dryer, cable. Nonsmoking, no pets. 949-697-1342.

MIRA MESA. \$450. Female only. Good neighborhood, community pool/park. Fenced yard. Laundry, cable/Internet/phone. Property manager, 858-578-0070; marv0070@yahoo.com.

MIRA MESA. \$400-\$550. Share big 2-story house. Pool, Jacuzzi, deck, digital cable, wireless high-speed Internet, washer/dryer. Female only. No pets. 619-929-4314.

MIRA MESA. \$700 plus deposit, 1/3 utilities. Master bedroom/private bath in large 3 bedroom house. Female preferred. No pets. Available now. 858-610-2017.

MIRA MESA. \$550. Master bedroom, own bathroom. Share with 2 female roommates and a cat. 858-586-0194.

MIRA MESA. \$450 rent, \$450 deposit, 1/3 utilities. Male roommate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. New carpet, clean home in quiet neighborhood. 858-566-0070.

MIRA MESA. \$750. Female master bedroom and bath. All utilities and cable TV included. Washer/dryer. Calm, safe. Community pool. Walk-in closet. 858-271-1035; 619-235-2415, x19230.

MIRA MESA. \$500. Female. Price includes all utilities and cable TV. Washer/dryer. Community pool. Calm, safe. No pets. 858-271-1035; 619-235-2415, x31799.

MIRA MESA. \$535. Share large house. Master or single rooms available. Cable and phone in room. New carpet/bathroom. Quiet neighborhood, good location. 619-871-4582.

MISSION BAY. \$590/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, just steps to the beach and bay. Beautiful yard. No pets. Nonsmoker. 858-337-4367; 619-235-2415, x23607.

MISSION HILLS. \$492.50 plus utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath townhouse. Hardwood floors, kitchen remodeled, laundry. Great location. Available immediately. 619-297-6129.

MISSION VALLEY. \$800. Seeking roommate to move in August 15. New apartment, washer/dryer in unit, close to mall/freeway. Have cat. Call Doug, 619-294-6619.

MISSION VALLEY. \$725. Share 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Master bedroom/bath, washer/dryer, central air, pool, jacuzzi, parking, quiet, plush. Nonsmoking. 619-993-7399.

MISSION VALLEY. Riverfront Rentals. \$725. Share quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished living room, vaulted ceilings, in-unit laundry, gym, pool in complex. 619-726-1997.

MISSION VALLEY. River Colony. \$875. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Master bedroom/bath. Washer/dryer, air, pool, jacuzzi, parking, balcony, fireplace. Nonsmoking. Available August. 619-291-5565; 619-235-2415, x19639.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1050 including utilities. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo, 1750 square feet, many amenities. Own bedroom/bath. No drugs, smoking, pets. Available August. 619-235-2415, x29457.

MT. HELIX. \$550. Beautiful house. Large furnished room. Private bath. Large closet. Pool. Laundry. Off-street parking. Pay 10% SDG&E. Other locations too! 619-697-8596.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$525. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Hardwoods, spa, pool, dishwasher, secure parking. \$500 deposit plus utilities. Available August 1. Call 619-282-4794.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750, plus utilities, \$750 deposit. Front half of house, patio, great place. Quiet, safe. Female. Clean, quiet. References. No drugs, smoking, pets. 619-260-1610; 619-235-2415, x29746.

NORTH PARK. \$750 plus utilities. Share large Spanish house, hardwood floors, fireplace, washer/dryer, huge yard. Available 7/1. Call for details. 619-218-3335 or 619-269-3979.

NORTH PARK. \$750/month. Own bedroom and bathroom available in great 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Quiet neighborhood, close to all. 619-293-3820.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. \$625. Female wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Balboa Park adjacent, with two females and dog. Pool/yard, washer/dryer. Must see! 619-501-7563.

NORTH PARK. \$350. Room for rent. Utilities included. Female only. Share 4 room apartment with one person. Available now. Move-in special. 619-301-8437.

NORTH PARK. \$525 plus utilities (\$60). Large room and separate bathroom in North Park. Available August 1. Seeking female to share nice apartment. 619-284-4293.

NORTH PARK. \$350 plus utilities, \$75 deposit. Share quiet home, 4 bedroom house. Nonsmoking. No pets or drugs. Available 7/1. Charles, 619-516-2905; 619-235-2415, x30916.

NORTH PARK. \$625, 1/3 utilities. 1 room in beautiful canyon house near Morley Field. Washer/dryer, huge terraced backyard, first deposit. Darrell, 619-282-4596.

NORTH PARK. \$400, utilities included. Summer rental, furnished, private room with walk-in closet for rent in small house. Month to month. 619-281-8451.

NORTH PARK. \$575. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, charming house to share. Includes utilities, laundry, cable, easy parking. Sunny, safe area. Female only. Available immediately. 619-521-1041.

NORTH PARK. \$475/month (includes utilities), \$425 deposit. 1 bedroom, share bath. Looking for female roommate. 1-year lease. Great location, clean apartment. Available now! Kelley, 619-578-3285.

P.S. MUELLER

by Pete Mueller ©2004



OCEAN BEACH. \$660. Share large 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Available now. Washer/dryer, secure underground parking, dishwasher, cable Internet, blocks to beach. Dog OK. Contact Tom, 619-602-0811.

OCEAN BEACH. \$675. Room available in 3 bedroom condo. Ocean view, laundry, 3 blocks to beach. No pets, drugs, smoking or excessive drinking. 619-246-8560; 619-235-2415, x26808.

OCEANSIDE. \$575 plus utilities. Room in beautiful house. Clean, quiet neighborhood. Washer/dryer, full kitchen, high-speed cable Internet availability. Nice patio/backyard. Jim, 760-470-2119.

OCEANSIDE. \$695 plus share utilities. 2 bedrooms in beautiful executive home with pool and spa. Possible rent reduction for office work. Details, 1-800-378-2957 x714.

OCEANSIDE/RANCHO DEL ORO. \$625 bedroom. \$750 2 bedrooms/private bath. Utilities included. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Everything new, appliances, upgrades. No pets. 760-889-0440; 619-235-2415, x17771.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600/month includes electricity, \$600 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, north Pacific Beach.

Clean, quiet complex. Nonsmoker. Available 7/20. 858-636-7458.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. Available now! 1/2 block from bay! \$675/month plus \$675 deposit. Cable and electric not included. High speed, washer/dryer, off-street parking, dishwasher, view. No drugs! Megan, 317-490-5694.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$850. Room/full bath in new condo. Washer/dryer, roof top deck with great view, skylights, granite countertops, garage. Available now. 858-344-1558.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$750, 1/3 utilities, \$720 deposit. Spectacular 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Hardwood floors, large mirrored closet, plus bathroom. Move in date negotiable. 619-787-7375.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$515 plus utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No pets/smoking. Available after 8/1. Grand and Lamont. 858-273-8770.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650 rent, \$650 deposit. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Renting 1 room overlooking Sail Bay. Tandem parking, laundry. Call Alex, 858-483-9891.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$720/month. Bedroom for rent in 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Fully furnished. Around corner from the bay. 858-336-4976; 619-235-2415, x16800.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$600, 1/4 utilities. Share 3 bedroom condo on Sail Bay. View, pool, laundry, security. No pets. Females only. Available now or 8/1. 858-483-5053; 619-235-2415, x10348.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$650. Room in bay view apartment. Share utilities. Large balcony over looking Mission Bay, spacious. Available immediately. Contact Miaeae, 562-400-7885.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom available in cute, 3 bedroom townhouse. Balconies, fireplace, and patio. Only \$450/month, 1/3 utilities, plus deposit. Available immediately. Call Maria, 858-243-9356.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$800. Includes house-keeper, utilities, internet, laundry, garage deck, hot tub, large kitchen, hardwood/tile, 2 others. Gorgeous, bright, big, clean, privacy. 858-488-6719.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$850, negotiable. Master bedroom with bath in 3 bedroom townhouse. Includes all utilities, cable, phone. Washer/dryer. No pets/smoking. Available now. 858-483-6629.

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Place your Reader roommate ad today and get responses tomorrow!

Call (619) 235-2415 day or night.

For just \$20 per week, you receive:

- ▶ A 25-word printed ad in the Reader
- ▶ Also on SanDiegoReader.com
- ▶ Use of a 24-hour voice mailbox service
- ▶ Placement on the Roommate Hotline

1. Pay with Visa, MasterCard, Discover, check or cash. The cost is \$20.

No matter which payment option you choose, you must first call (619) 235-2415 to place your ad.

2. Write your 25-word Roommate ad on this form and be ready to dictate it when requested. You will have one minute of recording time. Begin with the neighborhood, then describe the property and list the rent. After dictating your printed ad, continue to describe your roommate situation. When you are finished recording, press 2.

3. Your print ad may not describe you or the person you are seeking.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

4. To provide online viewers of your ad with a map of your neighborhood, we need cross-streets and zip code:

_____ & _____
NEAREST CROSS-STREETS ZIP CODE

5. The system dictates a mailbox number and security code.

_____ MAILBOX NUMBER SECURITY CODE _____

6. To retrieve your messages call (619) 235-2415. Messages are erased after you hear them, so have pen and paper ready. Your mailbox will expire at midnight Wednesday, six days after publication.

7. Deadline for placing voice mail ads is 6 pm Monday; however, print/online ads can be placed until 6 pm Tuesday by calling (619) 235-8200. Voice mail ads will be placed on the Hotline within 24 hours. No cancellations.

8. Renew your mailbox and ad if you don't need to make any changes in your ad copy or mailbox recording. Call (619) 235-2415 and choose the renewal option. You may renew your mailbox any time Thursday through 6 pm Monday.

9. Advertisers are responsible for checking their Roommate ads for accuracy and reporting errors by 6 pm Monday, following publication. Call (619) 235-8200.

Mail-in payment: Reader Roommate Line P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186

Walk-in payment: 1703 India (at Date), Downtown San Diego

For questions regarding Roommate ads, call (619) 235-8200, x265.



PACIFIC BEACH. \$550, plus deposit. 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Parking, laundry, 6 blocks to beach. No pets. Female only. Available 8/1. 858-336-7187.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$750. Room in older 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on full lot, nice neighborhood. 4 blocks beach. Washer/dryer. Short-term. No pets. 619-235-2415, x30210.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$700. Roommate needed immediately. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Cable Internet, washer/dryer, full kitchen. Yard. 3-car driveway. Kenny, 516-672-9540. Patrick, 858-405-0638.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$650. Bedroom in 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom

apartment. Fireplace, laundry, garage. Great location. Monthly. Male/female. Available August 1. Call 858-395-1445.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$675. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath with view, large room, private bath, walk-in closet, parking, laundry. No pets. Female preferred. Short-term OK. Available now. 858-483-1845.

PARADISE HILLS. \$750. 1/2 utilities. Female, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near Southwest College, recreation area. Available 8/16. No pets, smoking or drugs. Evenings, 619-479-6678.

POINT LOMA. \$750. 2 bedroom 1 bath house. Lovely garden, parking space, washer/dryer on site. Nonsmoking female preferred. No pets. 619-952-4434.

POINT LOMA/SUNSET CLIFFS. \$650 plus \$650 deposit, utilities included. Room with private bath available now. Private entry room with bath available 8/15. Near Nazarene College. Furnished negotiable. Move in deposit negotiable. No pets or smoking. 619-269-6626.

POINT LOMA. \$800. One mile from Ocean Beach. Seeking male or female roommates for 3 bedroom condo, shared bath and parking. Pool. Have dog. 619-206-9915.

POINT LOMA/OCEAN BEACH. \$625. Quiet, clean furnished bedroom, bath. Parking, view, gated. 1/2 utilities. Fireplace, cable, laundry, skylights. Near

shops, parks. Available August. 619-546-5700.

POINT LOMA. \$575/month with shared bath. Freshly painted and furnished. View, TV, cable, phone, off-street parking, laundry, privileges in 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home. 1/3 utilities. Male nonsmoker only. Pet OK. 619-884-2594.

POINT LOMA. \$665 plus utilities and deposit. Roommate to share house. Large room, own bath. Big yard. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. Quiet area. No pets. 619-223-1488.

POWAY. \$500, utilities included. Room for rent with own bathroom. Female only. Kitchen privileges. Quiet home. 858-829-4860.

POWAY. \$550/month. Room for rent, 1 mile from 15 freeway. 4 bedroom house, washer/dryer, large bathroom, garage, lots of space. Female preferred. 619-235-2415, x19259.

RANCHO BERNARDO. \$495, utilities included. Rent furnished room on quiet cul-de-sac, share bath with other. Club privileges. Laundry. No smoking/pets. Available 7/15. 858-485-0189.

SAN MARCOS. \$450, split utilities. Master bedroom/bathroom available. Near Highway 78, CSUSM. Covered parking, laundry, jacuzzi. No pets/drugs. Prefer female. Available 8/1. 760-207-5530.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$550 plus utilities. 2 rooms available now. Share 4 bedroom, 3

bath home. Quiet neighborhood. Cable Internet, jacuzzi, pool table, new kitchen. Sue, 858-586-9532.

SCRIPPS RANCH. Rancho Penasquitos. \$675, 1/2 utilities. Master bedroom with bath, walk-in closet. Vaulted ceiling, washer/dryer, gym, pool. Female preferred. Leave message, 858-566-6729.

SCRIPPS RANCH. \$650, utilities included. Bedroom/private bathroom, Roadrunner, completely furnished, cable/TV. Washer/dryer, jacuzzi. No smoking. Kitchen privileges. Available now or 8/1. 858-271-5058; 619-235-2415, x19969.

SERRA MESA. \$650/month, 1/2 utilities. Near all, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. No pets or smokers. Available 7/1. 619-857-4834.

SOLANA BEACH. \$600. Room for rent in condo. Share bath. Furnished. Pool, jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Across from racetrack. Available now. 858-504-5284.

SOLANA BEACH. \$895. West of I-5. Share large 3 bedroom house. Own room and bath. Furnished. Nonsmoker. References. Call 858-663-1408; slg78@cox.net.

SOLANA BEACH. \$595, plus deposit. Bedroom with utilities and cable included in separate wing of designer home with own living/dining area, full kitchen, large deck, washer/dryer, jacuzzi. No smoking, beach. Female. No smoking, drugs or pets. Sara, 858-481-2604.

SORRENTO VALLEY. \$800. 2 master bedroom, 2 master bath condo. Very quiet. Pets ok. Available now. Close to 805 and 5 freeway, UCSD. 858-254-4360.

SOUTH PARK. \$750 plus SD&E. Master bedroom with new carpet and paint. Laundry, housekeeper, storage. Share with female smoker, 2 small dogs and cat. 619-405-8830.

SOUTH PARK. \$750 plus 1/2 utilities. Master bedroom with private bath. Close to everything. Nonsmoker. House currently has a dog and cat, sorry, no more pets. Available 8/1. 858-472-0948.

SOUTH PARK. \$395, includes utilities. Bright, second-story room. Cape Cod-style house, safe street. Wood floors. Shared living room, fireplace, kitchen, tropical garden. 619-232-2841.

TIERRASANTA. \$750 plus deposit. 1/2 utilities. Master bedroom and bath. See for yourself, female only, washer/dryer. Separate phones. Serious references only please. 619-847-4940.

TIERRASANTA. \$550 plus \$350 deposit. Shared utilities/cable/Internet. Washer/dryer. Comfortable room, furnished/unfurnished. Near all. Prefer male. No smoking, drugs, pets. 858-292-0145.

TORREY MESA/SORRENTO VALLEY. \$700. Room, 2 story, 2 master bedroom, 2 bath condo. Private bathroom. Balcony,

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USD/LINDA VISTA. \$650/month, excluding utilities, \$650 rental bond required. Nonsmoker roommate wanted for apartment. 619-889-0932.

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UTC. \$475, 1/4 utilities, \$250 deposit. House with pool, extended digital cable, fireplace. Share bath. Available 8/1. Have dog and cat, no pets please. 858-452-2644.

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UTC/LA JOLLA. \$400/month, \$365 deposit. Quiet area, house, parking. No drugs, pets or smoking. Call for appointment. 858-552-0050.

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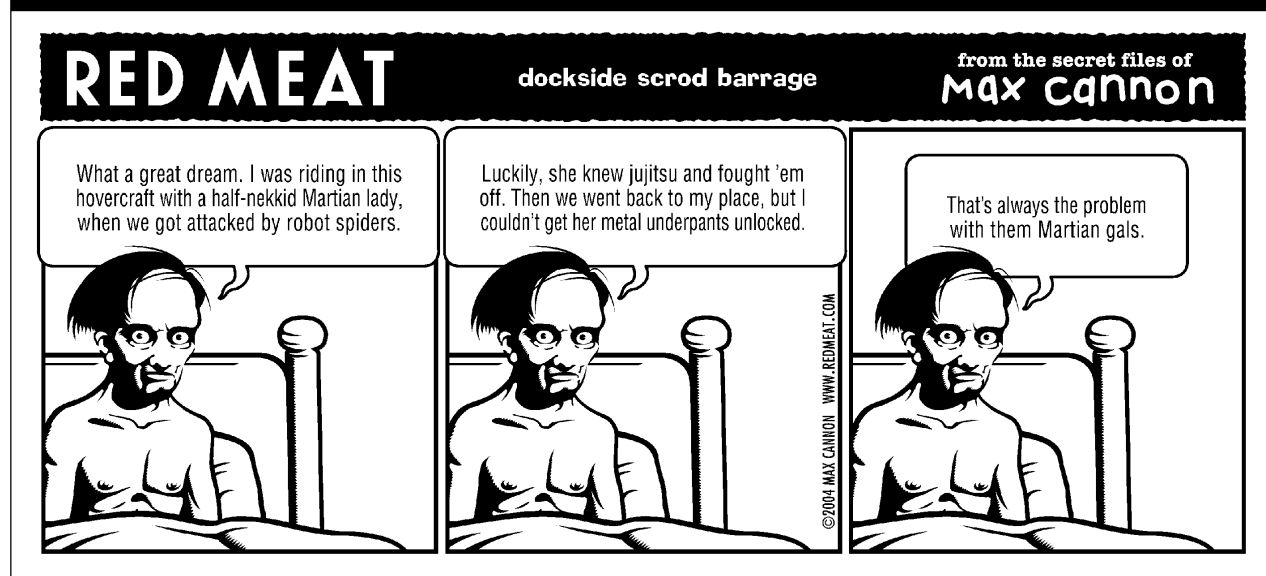
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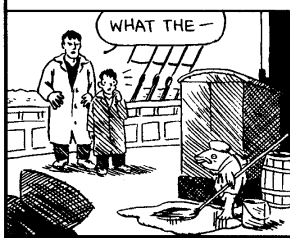
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SLOW WAVE

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I WAS HIKING WITH MY FATHER IN THE HIGH ARCTIC WHEN WE FELL THROUGH A SNOWDRIFT AND ONTO THE DECK OF AN OLD NAVAL VESSEL.



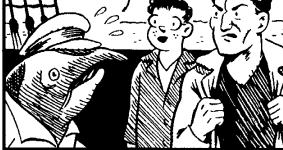
THE SHIP'S CREW WAS ENTIRELY COMPOSED OF DIFFERENT TYPES OF FISH.

WILL THE NEW PASSENGERS PLEASE REPORT TO THE NEAREST DECK OFFICER?!



MY DAD ASKED A SALMON WHO WE SHOULD REPORT TO. THE SALMON EXPLAINED THAT, IN FACT, HE WAS QUALIFIED. BUT MY DAD DIDN'T UNDERSTAND.

WELL, BLUB BLUB, IN FACT I, BLUB BLUB...



HE GOT ANGRY AND THE SALMON TRIED TO DISCIPLINE HIM, WHICH JUST MADE HIM ANGRIER.



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CASA DE ORO. \$890. Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Redwood deck. Wood floors. Fireplace. Gas range. Pool. Lush landscaping. Breath-taking vistas. E-mail: tstelehere@cox.net 619-303-9310.

CASA DE ORO. \$895. Large units! Move in special! Balcony, upstairs, great location! Must see! 3939 N. Bonita. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

CASA DE ORO. \$ 650. 1 bedroom, country atmosphere. Close to shopping, I-94. Off-street gated parking. New paint, very clean. No pets. Agent. 619-585-9471.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$1750. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath condo. 1-car garage plus 1 space, washer/dryer, large yard, access to pool and playground, near shopping. No pets. Call 619-316-0718.

CHULA VISTA, EAST. \$2700. 5 bedroom home. 3-car garage, washer/dryer, refrigerator. Great backyard. Community pools, activities, parks. Pet approval/deposit. Available mid-August. 619-708-6838.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. 1-car garage, assigned parking, washer/dryer, appliances, patio and pool. Near Thurgood Marshall school. Nice, peaceful and quiet, near shopping centers. 619-405-7742.

CHULA VISTA. Starting \$795, including garage. Large 1 bedroom apartment, walk-in closets, laundry on site. Pool, jacuzzi, gas grill, park-like setting. 619-425-0670.

CHULA VISTA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer/dryer hookups, small yard, quiet area, lower unit, available 8/1. \$1200. 619-454-3974.

CHULA VISTA. \$795. Shawanwood Forest is a peaceful wooded apartment community offering large 1 bedroom, 1 bath units in an excellent location near freeway, public transportation and shopping with dishwasher, ceiling fans, off-street parking space, laundry, barbecue, Swimming pool. 581 Arizona Street. www.sdreader.com/rent/2031. 619-691-9415.

CHULA VISTA. \$725 and up, 1 and 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, parking. Centrally located near schools, shopping, freeway, 32nd Street Naval Station. 250 Quintard. 619-427-2767.

CHULA VISTA. \$825, 1 bedroom, 1060 square feet, private balcony, pool, parking. 986 5th Avenue. 619-427-4316.

CHULA VISTA/OTAY RANCH. \$1695. Brand new tri-level townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1-car garage, assigned parking, wood floors, balcony, and pool. Near park. Nice, peaceful, and quiet. Near shopping centers. 619-846-4805.

CHULA VISTA, NORTH. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1050. Beautiful courtyard building near village. Sorry, no pets. 122 3rd Avenue. 619-426-5233. www.WexfordLiving.com.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$500 off first month! 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-story house with fireplace, washer/dryer hookups, patio and 2-car garage. No pets. \$1690. 754 Suncreek Drive. 858-483-5111 x42.

CHULA VISTA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$850. Move-in special! Upgraded, laundry, parking. 583 Park Way. 858-200-9408.

CHULA VISTA. Move-in special. \$300 off 1st month. \$975. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment available. Pool, spa, garages, laundry room. Close to freeways. 321 Rancho Drive. www.sunriseliving.com. 619-427-2995.

CHULA VISTA. \$975. Completely renovated floor to ceiling. Immaculately clean, very large upper 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Lots of windows, bright and airy. All mirrored closets in bedrooms and hall. Extensive storage inside. Also enclosed carport with storage. No pets. Available now. 37 Tamirando #4. 619-427-0700 or 619-585-8715.

CHULA VISTA, NORTH. Near 3rd Avenue downtown. Very quiet, clean 1 bedroom apartments from \$775. \$100 off first month. Garage available, \$100/month. 619-934-4473.

CHULA VISTA. \$725/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.

CHULA VISTA. \$750. Cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow with newer appliances.

Quiet complex. Close to trolley. Call 619-420-2205.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$1650. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-car garage condo. 2-story, 1500-square-foot, refrigerator, fire-place, washer/dryer hook-ups, common pool/jacuzzi. Mid July. 619-890-1502.

CHULA VISTA. \$1650. Plus 1 month free! 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home. Washer/dryer. Dishwasher. Fireplace. Storage. Quiet neighborhood. 977 Agua Tibia. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

CHULA VISTA/SOUTH BAY. \$1850. Near Southwestern College. 2 year old, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-story house. Large yard. Nonsmoking, no pets. 619-548-1361.

CHULA VISTA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$795 and 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$950. Beautiful courtyard setting with pool, coin laundry, parking. \$200 move-in special! Pine Vista. 619-420-1244. Sunriseliving.com.

CHULA VISTA. \$1595. Townhouse. Large, sunny 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, 1550 square feet, fenced yard, patio. No pets. Available now. Sandy, 949-306-5206.

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CHULA VISTA. 2 bedroom, \$1000. Fenced yard, garage, laundry hookups, close to schools. Fee. Rent Ready. 858-505-4848.

CHULA VISTA. \$895. Very nice 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Patio. Washer/dryer hookups. Near trolley and freeway. 670 F Street. 619-691-5345.

CHULA VISTA/EASTLAKE. \$800. Small 1 bedroom studio. New appliances, patio, garage and all Eastlake amenities. To view, contact Rachel: 619-482-1823.

CHULA VISTA. \$695, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry, pool, parking, 600 square feet. No pets. Pepperwood Apartments. \$400 deposit. 657 Sea Vale Street. Agent, 619-298-7724.

CHULA VISTA. \$775. 1 bedroom. Utilities included! Upper unit, laundry onsite, 1 parking spot, very nice neighborhood. 318 G Street. Agent, 619-279-2183.

CHULA VISTA. \$2200. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Fireplace, dishwasher, walk-in closet. A must see! Move-in special! \$500 off first month's rent OAC. 19 Casselman Court. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

CHULA VISTA. \$1250. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath located on cul-de-sac with garage. 442 Casselman Street #B. Agent, 858-560-1178.

CHULA VISTA. \$1195. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath with washer/dryer hookups and carport. \$1000 deposit. 1246 Tobias Drive. Agent, 619-560-1178.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$750. 1 bedroom. New, clean and ready to rent. Central location. Close to freeways and shopping. Great opportunity! Reasonable rent. Best management! Call before someone else rents it. No pets. 619-315-1551.

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CITY HEIGHTS. Newly remodeled senior community! 55/upt! \$200 off first month. 12 month lease! \$625. Studio available now. Garden setting. Secure gated entry. Underground parking. Near shopping, freeways, bus lines. www.sunriseliving.com, Russ, 619-583-5409.

CITY HEIGHTS. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments, \$795. Newly refurbished. Off-street parking, on-site laundry. Includes electric. Available now. 4318 Meade Avenue. 619-281-3156.

CITY HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, \$1600/month. Laundry room, jacuzzi. Pets OK. Section 8 OK. 3005 Menlo Ave. 619-804-9825.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$625. Downstairs 1 bedroom in gated building. New carpet. Tiled kitchen, bath and dining area. New appliances. Laundry. Agent, 619-234-9553.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$625, completely remodeled upper 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, new vinyl, new paint, on-site laundry and parking, water and sewer paid. Call Eileen at 619-501-1493.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$675. Large 1 bedroom duplex. Freshly remodeled. New kitchen,

PICTURE STORY

Photograph from the San Diego Historical Society



O.J. Stough, c. 1925. He visited San Diego in 1884 and returned in 1887 to live. At the height of the late '80s economic boom, Stough founded San Diego Savings Bank. A 1925 *Union* article tags him with a larger legacy: During the war against Mexico, "young Stough was

one of the lustiest singers of the popular American songs of the day," including "Green Grow the Rushes." "It was the constant singing of [this song] that won for the American singers the name 'Gringo,' the Mexicans corrupting the word from 'Green Grow.'" — by Robert Mizrahi

hardwood floors, garage. 4252 Wilson Avenue. 619-425-6250.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$950. The best! 1 bedroom, 1 bath house plus garage. Great location! New carpet/linoleum. Fenced yard with lawn service. 4077 Cherokee. 858-453-4034.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 1/2 off first month. \$400 deposit. 4167-1/2 Euclid Avenue. Near Euclid Elementary. 619-584-5900.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$725 rent, \$400 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 1/2 off first month. 4364 50th Street, #7. 619-584-5900.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$600. Large studio cottage, lattice patio (middle house). 4161-1/2 42nd Street. 1-2 people, no pets. Plus off-street parking, plus deposit. 619-251-0030.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$915. 2 bedroom, 2 bath (upstairs). Living room, kitchen (downstairs). New carpet, laundry, parking. No pets. 4265 Chamoune Ave. (across from KFC). Phillips Realty 619-291-6686.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, 5 minutes from Downtown, remodeled, fresh paint. 4134 Pepper Drive. Call 619-459-9532.

CITY HEIGHTS/FAIRMOUNT PARK. \$1650. 3 bedroom house with swimming pool! Big kitchen, 2-car garage, washer/dryer, quiet safe neighborhood, near Downtown/freeways. \$1650. 619-993-7271.

CITY HEIGHTS. Cute 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath house with easterly view. Large master bedroom, front and back yards are fenced and private. Vintage kitchen with new appliances, hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Washer/dryer, large workshop area. \$1425. 619-993-7271.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, \$700-\$715. Studio, \$650. 3 bedroom plus office and rec room, 2 bath house with garage, \$1500. 4270 47th Street. 619-227-0422.

CITY HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, \$650 plus \$650 deposit. 1/2 off first month's rent. 4348 37th Street #5. Agent, 619-795-3607.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1075. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new cabinets and carpet, garage. Section 8 OK. 4248 Copeland Avenue. 619-300-9496.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$1000. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Small complex. Garage, washer/dryer, new carpet. Cat OK. 3625 43rd Street #9. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Private patio. Small complex. Laundry on-site. Some off-street parking available. Corner El Cajon/49th St. \$950 deposit. 619-269-7754.

CITY HEIGHTS. 3139-1/2 Menlo. \$650. Newly upgraded 1 bedroom, 1 bath, second story home with old world charm. Cute building on canyon property/quiet street. No smoking/pets. Available now. \$300 Move in special. See website at www.dakotapm.com 858-688-1345.

CITY HEIGHTS. 4122 Sycamore. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with large yard. Move in special. Call today. 858-688-1345 or 858-549-3000.

CITY HEIGHTS. 3719 Marlborough. \$700. 1 bedroom unit with laundry facilities. Move in special. \$200. New carpet/paint. Call today. 858-688-1345 or 858-549-3000.

CITY HEIGHTS/NORTH PARK. Immaculate! Everything new! 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 1 car garage. \$1450. \$800 deposit. Military E-9+ welcome. 3846 38th Street. 619-252-6690.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$100+ move-in special! Gated complex with on-site laundry and parking. 1 bedroom, (#3) \$700. 2 bedroom, (#5) \$900. No pets. 4063 42nd Street. 858-483-5111 x42. www.melroyproperties.com.

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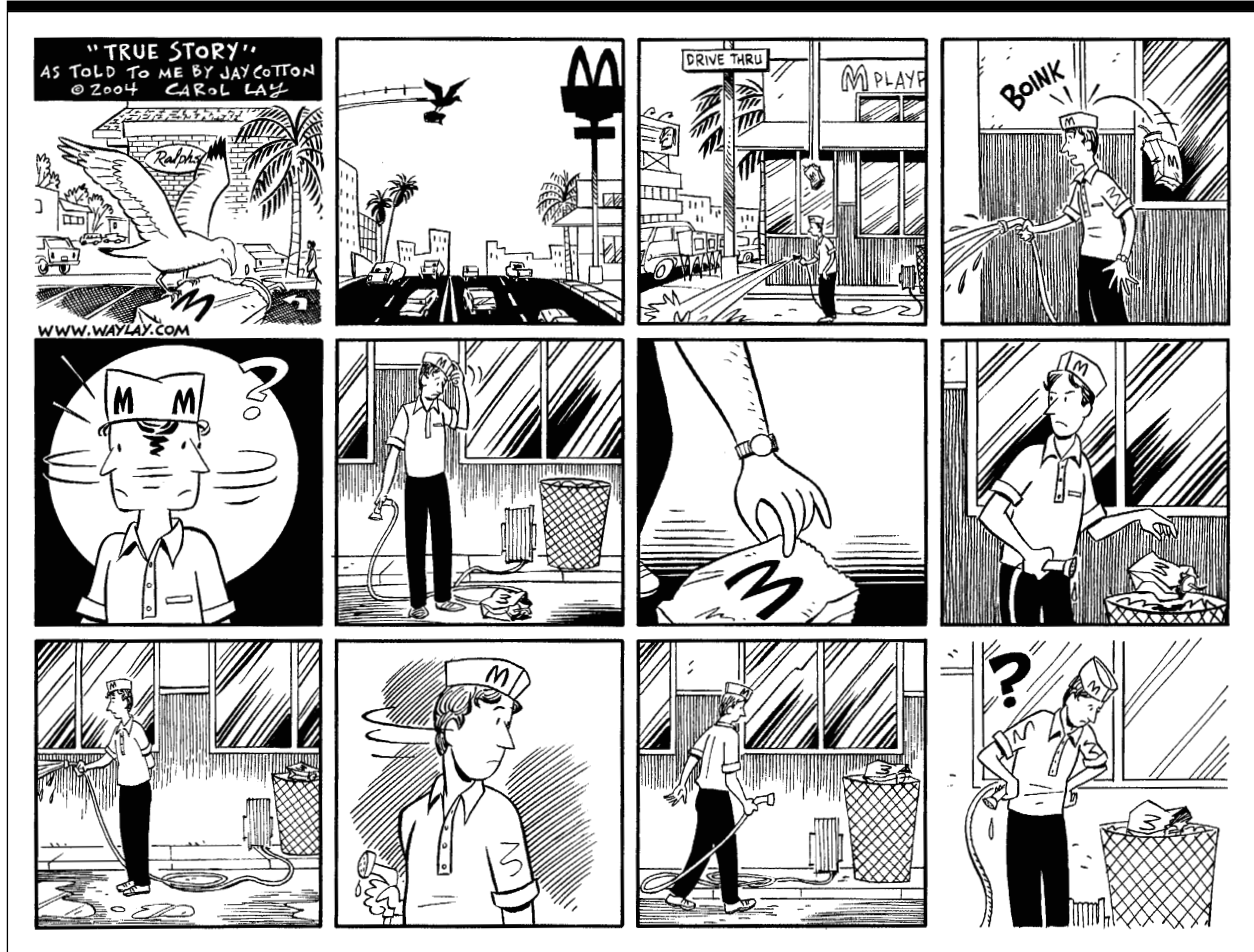
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CITY HEIGHTS. \$650. 1 bedroom cottage on large lot. Will consider pets. Don't miss out! 5055 University Avenue. Agent, 619-279-2183.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. New paint/carpets! Dishwasher, walk-in closet, very large bedrooms. Laundry onsite, off-street parking. 4267 Copeland. Agent, 619-279-2183.

CITY HEIGHTS. Azalea Park. \$695. studio. \$725. upper 1 bedroom with garage, partial utilities included. New paint and carpeting. Shared yard. Call 619-281-4698.

CITY HEIGHTS. \$899. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story townhouse. Totally remodeled. Private canyon setting. 4485 Quince #8. 619-236-1186.

CLAIREMONT. Furnished studios. From \$400-\$475/week. From \$975/month to month. Corporate housing available. Microwave, mini-refrigerator, laundry, heated pool, spa, daily continental breakfast. Great central location. Weekly maid service, includes all utilities, linens. Garden surroundings. Parking. No pets. 5415 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Call toll free, 1-800-562-2217. www.sdreader.com/rent/2035.

CLAIREMONT. \$900 and up. 1 bedrooms. 2 bedrooms, from \$1075 and up. Looking for clean, quiet and homey? Our lovely complex is peaceful and quiet day and night! Walking to all your needs. Patios and courtyard. Garages available. 619-276-3222. For photo, floor plans, direc-

tions, see website: www.sdreader.com/rent/1028.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Call for manager's special! Great floor plans. 1 bedrooms from \$780. 2 bedrooms from \$1075. Courtyard. Views. Large picture windows. Ceiling fans. Dishwasher, microwave. Garage available! Laundry. Pool. Recreation room. Spa. Tennis. Play-ground. Small pets welcome. 3309 Cowley Way. Call toll free: 888-500-0471. Visit: www.sdreader.com/rent/1070.

CLAIREMONT, NORTHWEST. \$1050. 2 bedroom, 1 bath triplex. Upstairs. Beautiful canyon view. Very peaceful, quiet! 3638 Pocahontas Court. Near Clairemont Square. No pets. 858-539-0044.

CLAIREMONT. Sunny 1 bedroom apartment from \$895; 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhomes from \$1115. Heated pool, private patio or balcony. Off-street parking. No pets, please. 5544 Balboa Arms Drive. Call, 858-278-5862.

CLAIREMONT. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upstairs, canyon view, very quiet, washer/dryer hookup, garage. 4461 Clairemont Drive. Steve Richards Realty, 858-483-2844.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Call for manager's special! 1 bedrooms from \$780. 2 bedrooms from \$1075. Great floor plans. Dishwasher, microwave, ceiling fans. Olympic-size pool. Spa. Tennis. Views! Beautiful setting above Tecolote Canyon. Small pets welcome. Garages. Coral Bay Canyon, 3309 Cowley Way. Call toll free: 1-888-500-0471. www.sdreader.com/rent/1031.

CLAIREMONT/BAY HO. \$750. Lovely studio, hardwood floors. Bay view, Murphy

bed. No dogs. Available 8/1. Agent, 858-342-0338.

CLAIREMONT. \$1175. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Top floor. Year lease. Pool. Parking. Common laundry area. Available 4/15. Call now for appointment. 4100 Mount Allison Place. Call R.A. Properties, 858-483-3989.

CLAIREMONT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Remodeled kitchen and bathrooms. Gated community with security, jacuzzi, pool, 1 covered parking. Close to freeways, shopping, Mesa College. \$1600 plus deposit. No smoking, pets negotiable. 303-475-7691.

CLAIREMONT. \$1850. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage. California room with spa. Washer/dryer. Dishwasher. Fenced back yard. Pets welcome. 4863 Kesling Court. Available 8/1. 619-225-8809.

CLAIREMONT/KEARNY MESA. Wexford Manor. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms in beautiful complex with pool, spa, laundry, air conditioning, dishwasher. Sorry, no pets. \$895-\$1125. www.WexfordLiving.com. 7870 Stalmer Street. 858-277-4843.

CLAIREMONT,NORTH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Carpeted. Unfurnished. Washer/dryer hook-up. Off-street parking. No garage. No pets. \$995 plus deposit. 619-300-7228. 619-276-6195.

CLAIREMONT. \$1925. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Beautifully remodeled. Granite top kitchen, pool, garden, washer/dryer, new appliances, 2 car. Yard/pool maintenance. Central. 858-717-5412.

CLAIREMONT. Stone Haven. \$2200. Incredible 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1548 square feet. Fireplace, 2 car garage, access to unbelievable swimming pool, tennis court and 2 large duck ponds. Beautiful landscaping, gardener paid. Very private. 619-726-2733; 858-270-7711.

CLAIREMONT. 4 bedroom, yard, dishwasher, microwave, 1 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, gas stove, skylights, gardener, nice neighborhood, patios. \$2000.

No pets. Available August 3. 858-509-7582.

CLAIREMONT. Quiet area. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$2100. Washer, dryer, refrigerator. 2-car garage. No pets. Nonsmoking. Available now. Call after 11am, 619-297-1777.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. \$1850. deposit \$1600. 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo. Lots of amenities. View of Mission Bay. Close to I-5. 858-576-7355 or 619-217-0861.

CLAIREMONT. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. 1-car garage. No pets. Nonsmoking. Carpet, appliances. Large fenced yard and porch. 3625 Joplin Avenue. Agent, 619-275-3455.

CLAIREMONT. \$1875. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Completely remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Laundry hook-ups. Fenced yard. Parking. Gardener paid. Ask about pet. Available 7/10. 5455 Via Bello. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

CLAIREMONT. Balboa/Genessee. \$1200. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool, spa, laundry, convenient location. Available now. 858-874-7866.

CLAIREMONT. \$1800/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large fenced backyard. No smoking. Pets negotiable. Garage. Available 7/26. 7512 Beagle Street. Please do not disturb tenants. 858-414-6740.

CLAIREMONT. \$835. Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Blinds. Patio. Pool. Laundry. Off-street parking. No pets. Available now. 7322 Mesa College Drive. 858-279-6299.

CLAIREMONT. \$1150 rent. Deposit \$1150. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath duplex. Large kitchen/dining area. Common front yard. 2-assigned parking spaces per unit. No pets. Available for move-in 8/3. Call agent, 858-481-3081.

CLAIREMONT/BAY HO. \$2440. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home in north-

west Clairemont/Bay Ho. Approximately 1600 square feet. Brand-new carpet and tile throughout, tropical backyard. Minutes from beaches and freeways. Washer/dryer/refrigerator. Gardener included. Available now. 2705 Luna Avenue. 858-538-8604.

CLAIREMONT. \$1050. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Newly remodeled townhouse. Nice area, fenced yard, pet. Guaranteed largest selection of home rentals and lowest fee. 858-569-6140.

CLAIREMONT/BAY HO. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1235. Carport, balcony, bay view, all appliances, new paint. Very clean, light, bright. 619-276-2276.

CLAIREMONT. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Newly refurbished. New paint, carpet, appliances. Large yard. Fireplace. Patio room. Laundry. Skylights. \$2200/month. \$2200 deposit. No pets. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

CLAIREMONT. 4495 Clairemont Drive #2. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in charming sixplex. Very clean. New carpet, refurbished. Laundry and parking in complex. \$950/month. \$950 deposit. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

CLAIREMONT. 3365 La Junta Avenue. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Newly remodeled. New carpet, paint. Very clean. Large yard. \$1295/month. \$1295 deposit. No pets. Available now. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-2525.

CLAIREMONT. \$1495. Huge 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Living room, master bedroom, is 10x20 with walk-in closet, private patio and much more! 2070 Mt. Aguilair. Call 858-279-4853, www.msbrowar.com.

CLAIREMONT/MISSION BAY. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath with view of bay, pool, laundry, off-street parking, cat OK. \$1200. 2920 Clairemont Drive. 619-276-5937.

CLAIREMONT. \$750. Clean studio with yard and utilities included. Available 7/15. 3377 Idlewild Way. Agent, 858-560-1178.

CLAIREMONT. \$1250. Upgraded, lower 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo located in gated community with amenities. Small pet considered. \$1000 deposit, rent negotiable! 4192 Mt. Allison Place. Agent, 858-560-1178.

COLLEGE AREA/ROLANDO. \$1650. Tropical paradise 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Pool/jacuzzi, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, many extras. No pets. 877-724-0780.

COLLEGE AREA. Up to 1 month off! 1 bedrooms from \$775, 2 bedrooms from \$1100. Air conditioning. Pool. Gated. Laundry. Parking. Near bus, shopping, freeways! Cat OK. Saturday/Sunday by appointment. 6, 9, 12 month leases. Habla Espanol. Aztec Pacific Apartments, 6663 Montezuma Road. 866-807-3191. www.pacificliving.com. See: www.sdreader.com/rent/1042.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1500 up. Large (3 bedrooms extra large) apartment, upper corner unit. Appliances, newly refurbished. Laundry facilities. Off-street parking. 858-455-5956.

COLLEGE AREA. \$750. 1 bedroom apartment. Clean unit. Off-street parking, laundry, quiet complex. Available now. 619-698-1400.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. Newly remodeled house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, new appliances, 2-car driveway, garage, backyard, patio, 1000 square feet. \$1200/month, water paid. 4571 Winona Avenue. 619-733-8669.

COLLEGE AREA/ROLANDO. \$1495. utilities included. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer, fenced yard. Pet OK. Available now. 619-804-5510.

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COLLEGE AREA. 5 bedroom, 3.5 baths! Large newer home. Parking! \$2600. 619-757-6975.

COLLEGE AREA. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome, gated community, 2-car attached garage. \$1700/month. No pets/smokers. miztify@yahoo.com, www.eventdirection.org/townhome, or 760-443-8179.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1100. New upgrades, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo. Walk-in closets. Small, quiet complex. Pool, laundry room, security building, parking. Call Nancy, 858-488-8821.

COLLEGE AREA. From \$760. Spacious 1 bedrooms. Kitchen pantry, ceiling fan. On-site laundry, pool, close to all. No pets. 6295-6305 Stanley Avenue. Manager, 619-255-3249.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, fresh paint, ceiling fan, air conditioning. Laundry, parking, pool and spa. Call 619-296-2787.

COLLEGE AREA. \$2500. Two houses—4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to university. Remodeled—new hardwood floors, carpet, tile, paint. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Parking. Available 8/1. 619-265-7425.

COLLEGE AREA/SAN DIEGO. \$725. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Move-in special! Close to shopping and coffee shops. Must see. 858-598-1111 x192. www.utopiamanagement.com.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1175. 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, private patio, ceiling fans. Don't disturb tenant. 4571 63rd. No dogs. Cats OK. Available now. 858-272-3113; 619-295-1160.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$675 rent. \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment. No pets, at 4423 Menlo #13. Agent. 619-283-3353.

COLLEGE AREA. \$725-\$750. 1 bedroom. Low \$300 deposit, near shops. Laundry room. No pets. 6769 El Cajon Boulevard. Apartments in rear courtyard. 619-464-0901.

COLLEGE AREA. \$790. 1 bedroom. Utilities included. Air conditioning, carport, on-site laundry. Walk to shopping, bus route. No pets. EOH. 619-299-8746.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1100-\$1150. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Dishwasher, lots of closet space! Parking available, laundry. Available 8/25. 5565 Hardy Avenue. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

COLLEGE AREA. Motel. \$275 & up/week. Air conditioning, phone, cable, maid service, on-site laundry, quiet, clean, on bus route, walk to shopping. 619-582-1414.

COLLEGE AREA/ROLANDO. \$1650. Charming, bright and sunny, 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, hardwood floors, Berber carpet, coved ceilings, newer washer/dryer/refrigerator. Remodeled kitchen/bath. Large fenced yard, flagstone patio, paid water/gardener, nonsmoking, available 8/1. 6234 Malcolm. 619-723-0304.

COLLEGE AREA. \$995. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath nestled in a quiet courtyard setting. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Like new carpet/vinyl/blinds. Private balcony. Covered parking. Easy freeway access. 7007 Saranac. 619-460-8773.

COLLEGE AREA. \$900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. New appliances and carpet. Garage, fenced yard. Guaranteed largest selection of home rentals and lowest fee. 858-569-6140.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedroom, \$995. Pets OK, fenced yard, trash paid. Many more, All credit welcome! Fee. Rent Ready, 858-505-4848.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$695. Nice 1 bedroom apartment in small, quiet complex. Off-street parking, coin laundry. No pets. 4438 Menlo Avenue. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1395. 2 large bedroom, 2 bath house. Large living, family, kitchen. Patio, backyard. 3753 Boren Street. 619-465-3232/619-987-0133.

COLLEGE AREA. Spacious 2 bedroom townhomes from \$1150. Gated building. Nice pool area. Air conditioning, patio, laundry, parking. Central location. 4601 63rd Street. 619-229-9248 or 619-850-6197.

COLLEGE AREA. \$850 & up. 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Carpet. Blinds. Central air/heat. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Elevator. Intercom entry. Balcony. 4828 Art Street. Agent, 619-298-7724.

COLLEGE AREA. Totally refurbished 3 bedroom with storage. Private, secure, \$1050. 4338 Alta Drive. Agent, 619-542-2437.

COLLEGE AREA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$750. 1-car garage, on-site laundry, 4466 48th Street. Centre City Property Management. 619-296-6699.

COLLEGE AREA. \$1695. Clean 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo with community amenities located near SDSU campus. 6783 Alvarado Road #8. Agent, 619-886-4115 or 858-560-1178.

COLLEGE. \$825. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Available now. Clean, quiet, secure. If you find one better, rent it! 4533 Alice Street. 619-291-1044.

COLLEGE/ROLANDO. \$600. Large studio cottage. Quiet neighborhood. \$625 deposit. 858-292-6046.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$395. Room in lower level of historic building on the hill. Clean, quiet, nonsmoking building. Shared bathroom. Secure, laundry. West of 25th, 2035 Broadway. 619-239-2278.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. 3029 Broadway. \$1095. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, top corner! All new hardwood floors, paint, appliances. Large deck with city and bay views! Greg Bernave, Downtown Specialist. 619-696-7031.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. \$725. studio, wood floors. \$875. 1 bedroom, wood floors. Close to Downtown, Interstate 5. On-site laundry. 619-237-1838 or 619-223-2325 x10.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1400. 2409 E Street. 2 bedroom remodeled carriage house with yard. Close to downtown and freeways. Small pet welcome. Annemarie, 619-384-8177.

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GOLDEN HILLS. \$895. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Laundry on-site. 2775 A Street #B. Ready 8/15. Call 858-270-5500 x25. www.msbrowar.com.

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GOLDEN HILL. \$700. Large studio in 1920s building. Hardwood floors, large walk-in closet with built-in drawers. Lots of windows. Spacious, separate kitchen with built-in table and seating. Clean, quiet, secure building with laundry. 906 21st Street. 619-239-2278.

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$950. Studio, \$675. Awesome units behind private Victorian house! Great location, near Downtown, Balboa Park and City College! Plenty of off-street parking and on-site washer/dryers. Call today! Agent, 619-578-5978.

GOLDEN HILL/DOWNTOWN. Totally renovated Victorian penthouse. City/ocean views! Deck. Wood floors. 1 or 2 bedrooms. 1230 24th Street. \$1399. 619-236-1186.

GOLDEN HILL/SOUTH PARK. \$1500. Great find! Large, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Air conditioning, laundry hookups, dishwasher, new landscaping. No smoking. Available 8/1. 619-454-1129.

GOLDEN HILL. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs. Designer Berber carpet, new bathroom, ceiling fan, wood blinds. Completely remodeled! Large closets with mirrored doors. Parking. On-site laundry. \$995. 811 26th Street #3. 619-559-5423.

HILLCREST, NORTH. \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet, hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator. Top notch area, second to none, water paid. 760-746-3080; 760-807-2416.

HILLCREST. \$2000. House, 3 bedroom, fenced yard for quiet dogs, canyon trails. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. 1428 East Pennsylvania Avenue. View at www.members.aol.com/penn1428. 619-296-5816.

HILLCREST. \$1350. Top of line 1 bedroom house, beautiful English-style with window boxes throughout. Great kitchen, garden window, dishwasher, etc. Hardwood floors, covered parking, washer/dryer, more! No smoking/no pets. Must see! 619-295-8063.

HILLCREST. Park Boulevard. Spacious, serene 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment near park, air conditioning, dishwasher, garage parking, pool, on-site laundry. \$1795/month plus security. Call 858-535-8121.

HILLCREST. \$925. Private upper level 1 bedroom apartments. Small charming well maintained properties with laundry

facilities. Garages available. 3770 Georgia Street and 3706 Indiana Street. Call 619-298-1961.

HILLCREST. \$1250. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment in Park View Towers, 3563 6th Avenue. Just completed a \$25K renovation. Ceramic tile, crown moldings, new appliances, ceiling fans, new windows and carpet. Pool and off-street parking. 619-542-0377 or 619-725-3642.

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HILLCREST. Spacious 2 bedrooms starting at \$1295. Berber carpet, spa, gym, intercom, elevator. Sorry, no pets. 4134 4th Avenue. See photos at www.WexfordLiving.com. 619-299-0047.

HILLCREST. Huge 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Bay/park view. Garage. Laundry. Exercise room. Pet with deposit. Walk to park. Centrally located. \$2000. Guaranteed lowest fee. www.ForRentCA.com. 1-877-736-8221.

HILLCREST. \$1325. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Bright, airy, upper end unit, walk-in closets, carport, on-site laundry. Must see! 1247 Robinson Avenue. 619-460-8011.

HILLCREST. \$1250. Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments, living room with dining, hardwood floors/ceramic tile, lush courtyard. Laundry on premises, no pets, no smokes. 3571 6th Avenue. Agent, 619-685-3960.

HILLCREST. Like charm, convenience? San Francisco-style 1 bedroom apartments (\$850/\$900), 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse, \$2300, with hardwood floors, high ceilings, controlled access, laundry/community room. Near all. Come home to historic Casa Grande, 1751 University Avenue. Cat accepted. Call 619-299-7727. See website: www.sreader.com/rent/1015.

HILLCREST. San Francisco-style 2 bedroom, 2 bath penthouse apartment with fantastic view, hardwood floors, high ceilings, enclosed patio, and much more. \$2300. Call for viewing. 619-299-7727.

HILLCREST. \$850. 1 bedroom; \$725. studio. Garden-like setting in the heart of Hillcrest. Cat accepted. 3970 Fifth Avenue. Call for appointment. 619-299-7727.

HILLCREST. 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, organic gardener's delight, gleaming hardwood floors, two steam rooms, gourmet kitchen, huge living room. One of a kind! 619-296-2787.

HILLCREST. \$725. Cozy studio apartments in historic Spanish building. Hardwood floors, mock fireplace. Large walk-in closet. On-site laundry. Intercom entry. Close to all of Hillcrest. 858-492-8747. Xilarent.com.

HILLCREST. \$1850. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in the heart of Hillcrest. Ceramic tile floor with washer/dryer, patio, air conditioning. Reserved parking, swimming pool, hot tub, gym. 619-683-7638. Xilarent.com.

HILLCREST. \$1155. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Views. Huge closets. Small complex, laundry. Cat OK. Garage parking available. Open Saturday/Sunday, 1pm-3pm. 4009 Georgia 619-255-5614.

HILLCREST. \$1695. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. 2-story Spanish townhome. All appliances, fireplace, enclosed patio, deck, balconies. Washer/dryer hookups, security system, new carpet, single-car garage. 3450 Curlew. Shown by appointment. Agent, 619-298-7232.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1225. Huge with canyon views, pool, laundry, space for parking. Cat OK. Sleepy Hollow Apartments. Centre City Property Management. www.sreader.com/rent/2094. 619-296-6699.

HILLCREST. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$935. In heart of Hillcrest, pool, view, laundry, 580 square feet. Cat OK. 4225 6th Avenue. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

HILLCREST. \$1415. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, bright, fireplace, carpet, newer appliances, laundry on-site, gated entry, garage, between Robinson/Pennsylvania, on Third Avenue. 619-886-3146.

HILLCREST. Light, airy 2 bedroom, 1 bath Craftsman house. Hardwood floors. Backyard. 1-car detached garage.

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HILLCREST. \$800. 1 bedroom, charming Spanish-style cottage. Appliances. Nice shared lawn area. Cat OK with additional \$300 deposit. Available 8/10. 3761 Fourth. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

HILLCREST. \$800. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs. Carpet, assigned parking, laundry. No pets. 3820 Georgia Street. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

HILLCREST. \$750. Lovely 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs. Carpet, laundry, street parking. No pets. 1833 University Ave. (across gray cottages). Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

HILLCREST. \$725. Studio apartment. Hardwood floors. Murphy bed, close to all. 3783 Park Boulevard. McKee, 619-435-7780. www.mckeecompany.com.

HILLCREST. \$840. Ask about special! Bright, 1 bedroom. Newly remodeled. Hardwood floors, tile, new paint/appliances, laundry. Cat OK. Nonsmoking. 4170 Park Boulevard #3. 619-299-4034; 619-741-7011.

HILLCREST. \$1075. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Beautiful community near UCSD Medical Center. Controlled access, underground parking, on-site laundry, immaculate. Open house Saturday/Sunday, 11am-3pm. 4202 4th Avenue. Call 619-291-8060. Sunriseliving.com.

HILLCREST. Studios. \$735 and up. Lovely garden courtyard with fountain. Walk to Uptown Village. Hardwood floors, blinds, on-site laundry. No pets. EOH. 619-299-1127.

HILLCREST. \$1595. Large 2 story loft apartment. Spiral stairs case, sleight floors, 2 baths, jacuzzi tub, 2 fireplaces, parking, laundry, nonsmoking, cat ok. In heart of Hillcrest. 3780 Fifth Avenue. Frank, 619-295-4270.

HILLCREST. \$1195-\$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Central air/heat. Built-in microwave. Full-size appliances. Gated building/parking. Quiet. Great location. No pets. 1756 Essex. 619-298-4256.

HILLCREST. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dual master. \$1250. On-site laundry, off-street parking. Indoor elevator. Great shopping and dining 1 block away. 4043 First Avenue. 858-571-1970.

HILLCREST. \$1065. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Great location! Must see! 1 month free with 18 month lease. 360 6th Avenue. 619-280-8681.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom house. Large yard, garage, washer/dryer. \$1800. 1 bedroom apartment, \$1000. Both at 3930 Georgia Street. Information available on site. 619-892-3630. 602-368-6317.

HILLCREST. \$995. 1 bedroom, balcony. \$895. 1 bedroom, hardwood floors. Large. Laundry. Assigned parking. Pool. Pets negotiable with deposit. Available now. 4053 9th Avenue. 619-297-0269.

HILLCREST. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1 parking spot. Cats OK. Available 7/9. 3962 First Avenue. Boone Properties, 858-274-6856. www.booneproperties.com.

HILLCREST. \$925. 1 bedroom apartment. Patio. New carpet. Ceiling fan. Microwave. Intercom entry. Laundry room. No pets. Available now. 3914 Centre Street. 619-294-7044.

HILLCREST. Great move-in specials! 2 bedroom, \$1295/up. Elegant apartments! Elevator, clubhouse, gym, pool, sauna, air conditioning, dishwasher. Ceramic tile. Laundry. Microwave. Floor-to-ceiling windows. Covered parking. Locked bicycle storage. No pets. Park East Apartments. 111 West Pennsylvania. park_east@juno.com; www.sreader.com/rent/1006. 619-298-3225.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$950. 1 bedroom, \$775. Nice units, quiet, gated, laundry. 4450 Cleveland Avenue #12, #4. AMI Property Management, 619-697-6314.

HILLCREST. \$1295. Nice large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Patio. Controlled entry. Near hospitals. 4046 First Avenue. 858-488-5949.

HILLCREST. \$825. Clean 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, pool, laundry, parking, gated entrance, no pets. 1810 Cypress. Agent, 619-295-6005.

HILLCREST. \$1195. Charming, Spanish 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, new paint, fresh hardwood floors, clean unit, gated entry, no pets. 3515 4th Avenue. Agent, 619-295-6005.

HILLCREST. \$850. Plus \$700 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry. No pets. 526 Anderson, #14. 619-297-0213.

HILLCREST. 1/2 off st month. 3650 Florida Street. 2 bedroom townhomes starting at \$1250. New carpet, paint, appliances, countertops, cabinets. Call 619-280-8888. www.msbrowar.com.

HILLCREST. 3953 Centre Street #1 and #9. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. Lots of windows, huge living room and laundry. Starting at \$1150. Call 619-299-4666. www.msbrowar.com.

HILLCREST. 3521-1/2 6th Avenue. Gorgeous 1 bedrooms restored to their original 1920s style. 10' rounded ceilings, custom curtains and paint. Starting at \$825. Call 858-270-5500 x29. www.msbrowar.com.

HILLCREST. 1732 Cypress Avenue. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath house with garage and laundry hookups. Private backyard. Clean, well maintained. \$1200/month. \$1200 deposit. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

HILLCREST. 3588 First Avenue #3. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. In very private, quiet complex. Very clean. Off-street parking. Laundry in complex. No pets. \$795/month. \$795 deposit. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST.

HILLCREST. 1731 Cypress. \$825, charming 1 bedroom units available with hardwood floors. Close to downtown. Laundry on site. See website: www.dakotapm.com. Call 858-688-1345.

HILLCREST. \$995. Gorgeous, spacious 1 bedroom with hardwood floors. Dining separate. Laundry hook-ups, garden like setting. Garages available. No pets. 4036 Centre Street. Agent, 619-298-7724.

HILLCREST. \$850 and up. Studio and 1 bedroom. Air conditioning, microwave, laundry, barbecue, assigned parking. Near Scripps Hospital. No pets. 4077 Third Avenue. Agent, 619-298-7724.

THE DINETTE SET

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HILLCREST. \$925. Gorgeous 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with hardwood floors, 10' rounded ceilings, custom curtains and original built-in cabinets. 3560 Fifth Avenue. Ready 8/15. Call 858-270-5500 x29. www.msbrowar.com.

HILLCREST. \$695. studio, 1/2 off first month! Great floor plan. Easy freeway access. 4124 Campus Avenue. 619-294-2871.

HILLCREST. \$965. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Spanish style complex in heart of Hillcrest. Gated entry, laundry. 3936 8th Avenue. 619-298-2069.

HILLCREST. Studio, \$765. 1 bedroom, \$855. \$200 off first month! Great location. Quiet area. Off-street parking, laundry. Cat OK. 4166 4th Avenue. 619-298-7868.

HILLCREST. \$925. Deposit \$500. 1 bedroom. Quiet complex. Close to all. 1402 Pennsylvania Avenue. 619-298-5918.

HILLCREST. \$2195. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex in heart of Hillcrest. Chef's dream kitchen with professional appliances. Steam room, radiant heat, hardwood floors, gorgeous. Must see! 619-295-5627.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1300. 3049 Union Street. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

HILLCREST. \$875. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint, beautiful ceramic tiled floors and new carpet. Located in very clean, gated complex. Available 7/20/2004. 3634 Park Boulevard #3640. www.ctrh.com. 619-295-1100.

HILLCREST. \$1895. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath with hardwood floors. 1242 Lincoln Avenue. Agent, 858-560-1178.

HILLCREST/UPDOWN. 1 bedrooms, \$1045. 2 bedroom, \$1295/up. Great

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HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$695-\$795. Upstairs studio apartment. Unique layouts with historic charm. High ceilings. Large private patio. On-site laundry. 619-683-7638. Xlarent.com.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$1350. 3 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs apartment. Air conditioning. Gated building. Tiled kitchen, bath and dining. Includes garage. Laundry. Agent, 619-234-9553.

HILLCREST/MORLEY FIELD. Beautiful 3 bedroom Craftsman with lush garden. Very quiet area. Washer and dryer. Parking. Pet ok. 3648 Arnold Ave. \$2000/month. 619-269-0916.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$875 rent, \$500 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment. Parking spot #10. No pets! 4030 Front Street #10. Agent, 619-299-8515.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. \$960. Large 1 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, view, lots of windows, bright, clean, patio with barbecue, laundry, non-smoking, cat ok. 610 West Laurel Street. Frank, 619-295-4270.

HILLCREST/NORTH PARK. \$1050. Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. 2 balconies, skylights, fireplace, air conditioner, dishwasher, laundry on site, off-street parking, gated intercom. 4025 Florida Street. 619-291-6427.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$1345. Sunny, lower part of Victorian style house. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, laundry. Great location. No dogs, please. 858-273-6429.

HILLCREST/MISSION HILLS. \$725. 21 bedroom, 1 bath upper apartment. Cat OK. Great location. Near First and Robinson. 858-273-6429.

HILLCREST/UPDOWN. Studio, \$785. 1 bedrooms, \$895/up. Secluded location beside lush canyon, end of "No Through Street." Controlled access, elevator, pool, covered off-street gated parking, pool-side barbecue, recreation room with television/laundry room. No pets. Park View Apartments, 3700 Tenth Avenue. www.srdreader.com/rent/2015. 619-298-6768. ParkViewApts@att.net.

HILLCREST/UPDOWN. 1 bedroom with new carpet. Washer/dryer, refrigerator included. Steal at \$1125. www.twhmc.com. 858-675-0200.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment \$900. Quiet courtyard. 850 square feet. Laundry. Storage closet and off street parking available. 4025 Alabama. 619-294-8377.

HILLCREST/BANKER'S HILL. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Tiled entry/kitchen, dishwasher, microwave. New paint/carpet. Screened balcony. Elevator, laundry, sauna, recreation room, pool table. Gated parking. Pet OK. \$1795. Message, 619-293-3378.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1080. Quiet, spacious two bedroom, two bath, appliances, reserved parking, water included. Coin laundry, near park. 4659 North Avenue. 619-222-9463.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1250. \$300 off first month! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Quiet. Gated. Courtyard. On-site laundry. Cat OK. 619-291-5630.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1795. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Craftsman-style house with fireplace, hardwood floors, dining room, washer/dryer hookups and one-car garage with storage. This beautiful home was built in 1917. Lushcaper included. Please call 619-501-5109.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$895. Charming and peaceful 1 bedroom, semi-detached cottage with quaint hardwood floors and high ceilings. This cottage was built in 1935 and a garage is included. Please call 619-501-5109.

HILLCREST/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Gated 2 bedroom, 1 bath. All new appliances, carpet. Air conditioning. Fireplace. Parking. Laundry. Near 163 and shops. No pets. \$975. 619-206-1159.

IMPERIAL BEACH. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse in clean, quiet community. Underground parking included. Washer/dryer hookups. \$975-\$1050/month. Move-in bonus with 6 month lease. 631 Seventh Street. Available now. 858-490-2727 x350.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$800. Cute 1 bedroom 1950's bungalow, new tile floors, fans, appliances, grass yard, parking, 1 block to bayside bike path, minutes to beach/freeway, nonsmoking. 575 12th. 619-423-7829.

IMPERIAL BEACH. From \$1185. 2, 3 bedroom townhomes. Ask for manager's special! Low deposits from \$400! Private patios, storage, 2 pools. Covered carports, storage. Fitness center. 2 blocks to beach! Pets welcome! Near award-win-

ning schools. Sports park nearby. Imperial Beach Gardens, 319 Imperial Beach Boulevard. 866-509-6750. www.srdreader.com/rent/2105.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 2 bath 3 story townhome. 2 car garage. Washer/dryer hookup. No smoking/pets. 1 mile to beach. 622 13th Street. 858-274-4675.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$950. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1000 deposit. Stove, refrigerator. Courtyard. Laundry on-site. Water/trash paid. 750 11th Street. 619-423-4610.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large living room, deck. Brand new carpeting. Garage, off-street parking. Near beach. Laundry room. Small pet considered. 858-637-9021.

KEARNY MESA. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Completely remodeled. \$1950/month includes water and gardener. Quiet neighborhood, south of Sharp Hospital. 858-414-4041.

KEARNY MESA. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Laundry room. 1-car garage. 8034 Linda Vista Road. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

KEARNY MESA. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$850-\$1095 per month with new carpet, balcony, dishwasher, air conditioner. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 858-603-2594.

KENSINGTON. \$1800. Large townhouse. 3 master bedrooms, 3 bath, 2-car garage. Washer/dryer hook-ups, fireplace, skylights. Centrally located. No dogs. Ideal for roommate. 619-286-3939.

KENSINGTON. \$2600. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house, hardwood floors, carpet tile, fireplace, air conditioning, upgraded kitchen, private backyard, garage. Gardener included. No pets. Call 619-741-4378.

KENSINGTON. \$825-\$900. 1 bedroom apartments with garage, coin laundry in building. Excellent neighborhood, centrally located. No pets. 858-456-2098.

KENSINGTON. \$825. Ask about Move-in special! Renovated, quiet 1 bedroom, elevator, parking garage, air conditioning, appliances. 4471 44th Street. 619-252-0888.

KENSINGTON. \$2495. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Charming Spanish with hardwood floors, French doors, fireplace, laundry room, covered patio. Fenced yard. 4902 Westminster Terrace. Available August 5th. 619-683-9274.

KENSINGTON. \$2350. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fenced yard includes spa, wood floors, 2 fireplaces, gardener, 2-car garage. Don't miss out! Available 7/1. 4620 Van Dyke. Agent, 619-279-2183.

KENSINGTON. \$695. Studio. Heart of Kensington! Upper unit, hardwood floors, parking, controlled access. 4118 Adams Avenue #5. www.cetron.com; 619-295-1100.

LA COSTA. \$1275. Spacious 1400 square foot condo by golf course. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car underground parking. Washer/dryer, pool, spa, sauna. Deposit, no smoking, pets negotiable. 760-753-4940.

LA COSTA. \$1950/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ground floor, split level home. Beautifully landscaped. Private entrance/patio. Nonsmoking. Near freeway. Laundry. No pets. 760-476-9817.

LA COSTA. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, single level condo. Fireplace. Gated. Pool. Tennis, exercise. 1 car garage. No pets. 760-310-9242; 858-452-1231, x225.

LA COSTA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment and townhome available from \$1200. Spacious units with washer and dryer, community pool and spa. Garage. 760-944-6201. www.utopiamanagement.com.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$1275. 2 bedroom, 2 bath in beautiful view complex above golf course. Washer/dryer in unit, central air, fireplace. Pool/spa. 2385 Caringa Way. Office open 7 days. 760-431-7575.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$1450. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in beautiful view complex above golf course. Washer/dryer in unit, central air, fireplace. Pool/spa. 2385 Caringa Way. Office open 7 days. 760-431-7575.

LA COSTA/SAN ELIJO HILLS. \$1750. Brand new secluded townhome, beautiful 2 bedroom plus office, 2 bath, garage, view, pool, jacuzzi, gated, many more amenities. Must see! Near San Elijo School. 619-995-5040.

LA JOLLA COLONY/UTC. Up to 1 month free! Hurry in, special pricing! 1 bedroom from \$1125. 2 bedrooms from \$1400! Elegant crown molding. Cybernet Cafe with barista. Sparkling pools, spas

with cabanas. Washers/dryers. Scenic jogging trail. Pets welcome. La Cima, 7503 Charmant Drive. www.lacima-apts.com. 1-888-521-6916. www.srdreader.com/rent/1054.

LA JOLLA SHORES. \$2895. Deluxe, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath tri-level condo. Excellent location. Underground parking for 2 cars. Fireplace, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, decks, skylights, water views. Lease. No pets. Drive by 8132 Camino Del Sol. Broker, 619-999-0111.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. 1 bedroom, \$1650. View 2 bedroom, \$2750. Summer rentals available! \$100 more furnished. World-class location. Beach, tennis, pet walk. Truly "In Eden." 600 Prospect. 858-551-8893.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. \$2500. Beautiful condo near beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1200 square feet. Newly remodeled. Laundry. 309 Prospect Street. Boone Properties, 858-274-6856. www.booneproperties.com.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. Charming 1 bedroom studios from \$850. Nice community, pool, laundry, elevator, walk to La Jolla Cove, dining and shops, nightlife. No pets. 7621 Eads Avenue; 858-459-8254. www.casalindaapartments.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1750. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 2-car, near UCSD, all amenities, washer/dryer, fireplace, balcony. Quiet. No pets. Year lease. 760-930-9492.

LA JOLLA. Ocean view guest house. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Living room plus pool. 1 year lease. \$1700. Fax application to 858-454-4883.

LA JOLLA. \$1400. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to UCSD, shops, park. Balcony. Garden window. Available now. No pets. 8849 Villa La Jolla Drive #11. 858-457-4509.

LA JOLLA. Studio. Amazing location 1 block to ocean in heart of Village on Prospect! Kitchen with appliances. Walk-in closet, laundry. \$1095-\$1375, includes utilities. 619-645-8082.

LA JOLLA. \$1795. Exclusive ocean view, Windansea. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Walk to beach. Berber carpet, new interior. Pools, spas, gym. 619-247-3967; lj@webcomics.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1375. 1 bedroom, ocean view, top floor, walk to beach. Quiet street, carport, HBO. No smoking/pets. Coast Boulevard/Ravina Street. Photos: home.san.rr.com/emiller, 619-602-4116.

LA JOLLA. \$950 includes utilities and cable. Studios and 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 1/2 mile to La Jolla Shores Beach. Near UCSD. Quiet area. 858-454-5514.

LA JOLLA. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. 1/2 mile to La Jolla Shores Beach. Near UCSD. Luxury area. \$3000. 858-454-5414.

LA JOLLA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to beach. Swimming pool, jacuzzi. Laundry facilities, parking. No pets. Call Mark, agent, 800-506-6110. agentmd@hotmail.com.

LA JOLLA. Pets OK. 1 bedroom house. Near Windansea. Patio, hardwood floors, quiet street. \$1650/month. Year lease. Good credit. Available July 10. LaJollaPetsOK@aol.com. 858-729-0383.

LA JOLLA. \$1995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath extra room! End unit, 2 car garage, all appliances, must see! 3123 Morning Way. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

LA JOLLA. \$945. Studio. Close to beach, 439 Mesa Way. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 2-car garage, storage, 2 walk-in closets. Close to UCSD, beach, shopping. Great condition, quiet, great view. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. Pool, gym, jacuzzi. No pets. Must see. \$1750. 858-245-5408.

LA JOLLA. Beautiful! Luxury 4 bedroom, 3 bath. 3000 square feet. Upgraded. Sunroom. 2 car garage. Skylights. Vaulted ceilings. Country club facilities included! \$3695. 858-504-2020.

LA JOLLA. \$1899. Deposit \$1949. Just reduced! 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute duplex near ocean. Full detached office. Laundry on site. Lush landscaping. Quiet neighborhood. Street parking. No pets. Available now. 656 Rosemont Street. Coastal Choice Properties, 858-539-7433.

LA JOLLA. Villa La Jolla garden studio, \$985/month. Murphy bed. Walk to UCSD and shopping. Parking included. Pool view. Patio. Great complex. 858-736-4701. Andy.

LA JOLLA. Great ocean views. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner unit, top floor. Laundry, garage, parking. \$1700. 12 month lease. Call 858-454-8857 X326.

LA JOLLA. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with ocean view! Controlled access complex. Coin laundry. 1 parking. No pets. 5530 La Jolla Boulevard. Torrey Pines Property

Management, 858-454-4209 or 858-699-3851.

LA JOLLA. Bright 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, 3 blocks to Windansea beach, appliances, hardwood floors, deck, yard, lovely garden. \$2500. 858-361-3374.

LA JOLLA. 363 Playa Del Sur #13. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath with ample closet space and dressing area in bath. Apartment comes with dishwasher and lots of counter space. \$1195. Ready 8/15. Call 858-551-8786. www.msrbrowar.com.

LA JOLLA. Walk to the beach, enjoy 1 of our 2 pools or hot tub, Spacious 1 bedrooms from \$1650. 2 bedrooms from \$1860. No pets. Call 619-980-9500. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

LA JOLLA. Steps from the beach, ocean view, a must see. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$2070. No pets. Call 619-405-4500. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

LA JOLLA. Surf on Tourmaline Beach, just a short walk down the hill, 1 bedroom at \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from \$1835. No pets. Call 619-994-7166. www.thejohncollinscompany.com.

LA JOLLA. 352 Palomar. Huge 1 bedroom with gorgeous hardwood floors throughout. Apartment has a breakfast nook in kitchen, spacious bedroom. Just \$1395. Ready 8/15. Call 858-551-8786; www.msrbrowar.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1095. 363 Playa Del Sur #35. Large studio with full kitchen and bath. Only one block to the beach! Large nook off of living room to make bed private. Laundry, controlled access. \$1095. Call 858-551-8786. www.msrbrowar.com.

LA JOLLA. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Close to beach. Coin laundry. Parking. Quiet. No pets. 6027 La Jolla Hermosa. kandrproperties.com, 858-490-1600.

LA JOLLA. \$1450. Near UCSD. Quiet 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. Garage. Washer/dryer. Deck/balcony. Tennis courts, pool, jacuzzi. 858-755-4758.

LA JOLLA. \$2395. Lavish La Jolla beach house. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Newly furnished. Ocean view, 2 blocks from Birdrock/ocean. Home office included. 6-month lease/month-to-month. Call Sean, 858-752-4022.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, quiet end unit near shopping and transportation. Pool, laundry facility. 6214 Agee Street. 858-232-4413 or 858-513-1701.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, newly remodeled East Bluff townhouse, 2-car garage, washer/dryer, fireplace, pool. Nonsmoking. \$2000. 858-587-6724.

LA JOLLA/BIRDROCK. \$950. Charming 1 bedroom. Upstairs. Stove, refrigerator, microwave. Coin laundry. Nice shared courtyard. Ask about garage. Cat OK with additional deposit. Available now. 415 Colima. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Up to 1 month free! 1 bedroom blowout! Prices starting from \$1175. In-home washers/dryers. Pools, spas, sand volleyball. On-site salon and day spa. Cats and dogs OK, ask for details. Cybernet cafe coming soon! Nobel Court, 8995 Caminito Plaza Centro. www.nobelcourt-apts.com. 1-838-521-6922. www.srdreader.com/rent/1037.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Furnished/unfurnished very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, dishwasher, washer/dryer, 2 parking spaces, balcony, pool/spa. No pets. \$1695. 3525 Lebon Drive. 619-885-9999.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Up to \$500 off first month! Studio, 1, 2, 3 bedroom Italian style apartments from \$1210! Newly renovated. Granite counters. Berber carpet, crown molding, new appliances, washer/dryer. Walk-in closet. Fitness center. Movie theater. Near shopping, I-5/805. Lush landscaping. 4 pools, spas. Parking. 1-888-218-0377. www.srdreader.com/rent/1051.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome. 2-car garage. Fireplace, refrigerator, deck, pool, jacuzzi. Walk to UTC/UCSD. New carpet/paint. No pets. 858-268-4525.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1595. Large, lower, twin masters, 2 bedroom, new washer/dryer, 2 covered parking, no pets. 4050 Rosenda. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1950. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, attached 2-car garage. End unit with balcony and patio. 858-442-0330.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$2100. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-story townhouse. Canyon view. Pool, spa. Beautiful patio. Walking distance to UCSD. 858-625-0053; 858-735-4958.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Pines of La Jolla. 8324 Regents Road. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, top floor, skylights, balcony, 2 pools, jacuzzis, indoor racquetball, 4 under-

ground parking spaces. \$1600. 619-589-9404. etkerlick@cox.net.

LA JOLLA/UTC. Must see! Beautiful large 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath. End unit. Granite, stainless steel, glass block. Washer/dryer. Garage. Open house Saturday, 7/10, 11am-3pm. 6171 Caminito Baeza. 818-448-1105.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, spacious, bright condo with vaulted ceilings. Marble counters and tile kitchen. Garage. Pool. Quiet. Beautifully landscaped, 1 year lease. Available 7/6. 619-443-3744.

LA JOLLA/UTC. \$2400/\$2800 plus utilities, deposit. 2000-square-foot home. Fireplace, in-ground pool, fountains, off-street parking. No pets. 858-455-8441 or 619-261-8465.

LA MESA Village. \$825. Extra large 1 bedroom. Small quiet garden complex. Air conditioned, covered parking, laundry. Available July 20. 4620 4th Street #4. 619-562-2221.

LA MESA. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath house. Approximately 1650 square feet, new kitchen, bath, carpet, paint, fixtures, and appliances. Washer/dryer. Beautiful hardwood floors, tile, and marble. Backyard with pool, being renovated. \$2200/month with equal security deposit. 619-709-2475.

LA MESA. \$800. Low deposit! 1 bedroom, 1 bath spacious apartment homes. Quiet, peaceful living within lush, beautiful landscaping and wide open spaces. Excellent location, sparkling heated pools, soothing spas, lighted tennis court. Water, trash, recycling included in rent. No pets. Baltimore Properties, 5353 Balltown Drive, 619-466-8517. www.srdreader.com/rent/2074.

LA MESA. \$850. 1 bedroom/\$450 deposit. \$1050. 2 bedroom/\$500 deposit. Includes carport space, storage. Laundry. Pool. Gated. No pets. 5365 Marengo Avenue. 619-698-7926.

LA MESA. \$1,295. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Quiet, redecorated, new refrigerator. Large deck view, pool, tennis, recreation room. 619-464-1818.

LA MESA. \$850-\$1025. Beautiful cottage-style apartments. Hardwood floors, ceiling fans. Semi-private shared patios. Some garages available. Close to Grossmont Center. 1 and 2 bedrooms available. Move-in special: 1/2 off 1st month rent! Call 619-465-8258.

LA MESA. \$925 plus move-in special! Spacious 1 bedroom. Newly renovated community. Air conditioning. Patio/balcony. New appliances. Large closets. Berber carpet. Wood flooring. Fitness center. Pool. Spa. Saunas. Laundry. Near trolley, Grossmont Mall, SDSU, 32nd Street, Miramar. Cat friendly. Model open! Villas at La Mesa, 8515 Chloe Avenue. 619-460-7955. www.srdreader.com/rent/2054.

LA MESA. \$960. Large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Small quiet complex. Air conditioning, balcony, on-site laundry, pool. Off-street parking. 5065 Thorne Drive. 619-460-8011.

LA MESA. \$760. Quiet 1 bedroom, upper unit. New carpet/flooring, ceiling fan, on-site laundry. Walk to village, shopping. 8276 Orchard Avenue. Manager, 619-466-6062.

LA MESA. \$1350. \$200 move-in special! 2 bedroom, 2 bath available. Beautiful, award-winning community. Pool/spa, on-site laundry. Close to Grossmont Center and freeways! 5525 Shasta Lane. 619-698-6766.

LA MESA. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Freshly painted. Private patio, in-1-story unit. No overhead noise. Refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool, spa. 619-466-3746.

LA MESA. \$1025. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Outstanding value, 1st month moves you in! Hardwood floors, walk-in closet. Minutes away from SDSU. 4932 68th Street. 858-571-1970.

LA MESA. \$1400. Must see! Extra nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Many upgrades, second floor. 7780 Parkway Drive. No pets. Available 7/20. 619-440-4607.

LA MESA. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Balcony. Dishwasher. Blinds. Intercom entry. Laundry. 4311 Parks Avenue. 619-460-5406.

LA MESA. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious apartment. View of La Mesa. Close to shops and freeways. Lots of amenities. Pool. 8600 Lemon Avenue. Call Al or Rose, 619-466-1532.

LA MESA. \$1025/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs unit. Small complex. Close to shops and freeways. 4853 Jessie Street. Call Bob Cota Realty, 619-465-9934.

LA MESA. \$1025/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Upstairs unit. Small complex. Close to shops and freeways. 7656 Normal Av-

enue. Call Bob Cota Realty, 619-465-9934.

LA MESA. \$995. 2 bedroom house. Garage, fenced yard, pets OK. Available 8/1. Guaranteed largest selection of home rentals and lowest fee. 858-569-6140.

LA MESA. \$675. Studio in the village, laundry, parking, quiet, patio. 7883 La Mesa Boulevard #K. AMI Property Management. 619-697-6314.

LA MESA. \$995. Large 1 bedroom, fantastic view in historical home in the village. 8085 Pasadena #2. AMI Property Management. 619-697-6314.

LA MESA. \$975. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet, new appliances, upstairs. Small pets welcome. Available now. 619-423-7542. pacificjagacyproperties.com.

LA MESA. \$950, \$900 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Off street parking, on-site laundry, stove, refrigerator, balcony, close to all. 6006 Lake Murray #C. 619-805-3324.

LA MESA. \$725-\$745. 1 bedroom with air conditioning! New carpet/paint. Parking/laundry. No pets. 4250 Parks Avenue. Agent, 619-279-2183.

LA MESA. \$750. Lovely 1 bedroom. Walk to dining/shopping. Public transit. Fully equipped kitchen. Laundry. 4969 Mills Street. 619-466-7786.

LA MESA. \$975. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, paint, tile, refrigerator, parking, near University Avenue. 4214-1/2 Harbinson Avenue. 619-224-7526.

parking. Elevator. View of beautifully landscaped courtyard. Laundry room. Spa. Cat OK. 619-464-5592.

LA MESA. Studio, \$675 and 1 bedroom, \$715. Parking, laundry, close to shopping. 8591 Mellmanor #3, #11. AMI Property Management. 619-697-6314.

LA MESA/SDSU. Junior, \$750/up; 1 bedroom, \$875/up; 2 bedroom, \$1040/up. Secluded hillside convenient to all. Air conditioning. Dishwashers. Disposals. Patios/barbecues. Exercise room. Laundry area. Clubhouse. Billiards. Barbecue. Heated pool. Spa. Sauna. Month-to-month lease available. Southridge Apartments. 7200 Saranac Street. www.sreader.com/rent/1001. 619-462-1940.

LA MESA/CASA DE ORO. Best value for your dollar! Elegant, sculptured flower gardens, fountains, gas lamps, park benches. Charming, New Orleans style community. From \$850. Spacious 1, 2 bedroom, 2 bath and 3 bedrooms/2 baths. Huge patios/balconies. Restricted access gates. Small pet OK. 3903 Conrad Drive. 619-462-1212. www.sreader.com/rent/1017.

LA MESA/SDSU. \$1000. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Beautifully landscaped. Garage. Laundry. Private courtyard. Romantic evening view. Close to shopping. Guaranteed lowest fee. www.ForRentCA.com; 1-877-736-8221.

LAKESIDE. \$950. Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Washer/dryer in unit. Close to downtown and Lindo Lake Park. 619-957-1867.

LAKESIDE. \$825. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs unit in small complex. Laundry on-site. Pets OK. Section 8 OK. 2 parking spaces. Available 7/15. \$875 deposit. 12633 Lindo Lane. Coastal Choice Properties. 858-539-7433.

LEMON GROVE. \$720/month. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Move-in ready. Quiet complex. New appliances. Laundry on-site. Sorry no pets. \$720/month. Also available, 2 bedroom, \$895. 619-252-5175.

LEMON GROVE/LA MESA. \$875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to trolley, yard, storage, stove, refrigerator. 619-465-4434.

LEMON GROVE/COLLEGE AREA. \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. First floor. Near the bus. Laundry on site. 3553 College Avenue, near the Grove. Agent, 619-298-7724.

LEMON GROVE. \$200 off first month! \$1050. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. Gorgeous unit on quiet street. Fenced yard. Community pool. Recreation room. Laundry. 2091 Berry Street. 858-717-2109.

LEUCADIA. Own, don't rent! Owner finance, any credit. \$1095/month includes land rent. 1 bedroom, 1 bath beautiful mobile home. Walk to beaches. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, new carpet/paint, redwood deck. 760-944-8141.

LEUCADIA. \$1300. 1 bedroom. Surfer's dream. Block to Beacons. Private balcony/entrance. Upper end unit. Best in complex. Pool, spa, gated parking. 8/1. Tobi. 858-337-8286.

LINDA VISTA. \$650. studio, utilities included. Laundry, gated parking. \$400 deposit. No pets. 2285 Ulric Street. Call Monday-Friday for appointment. 858-277-4213.

LINDA VISTA. \$980 plus deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Near USD, easy 163 access. Hardwood floors, new kitchen. 6310 Quilian Street. 858-277-1760.

LINDA VISTA. Very cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, new paint, hardwood floors, large yard, laundry room. Close to everything! \$1550/month, \$1000 deposit. 619-770-9890.

LINDA VISTA. \$595. 1 bedroom includes all utilities. Laundry. Ground floor. Near all. No pets. 858-541-7852.

LINDA VISTA/MESA COLLEGE. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 parking spaces. "Sunset Meadows" upper level condo, skylight, and vaulted ceiling. Ask about pet. 8024 Linda Vista Road. archerka@yahoo.com. 858-354-3535.

LINDA VISTA. Ask for Manager's Special. 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, from \$1215. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, from \$1515. Spacious townhomes! Custom kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, vertical blinds, patio or balcony, heat, air conditioning, gym, pools, playgrounds, laundry. Carport parking. Indoor Cat OK. Toll free: 866-510-6857. Visit: www.sreader.com/rent/2067.

LINDA VISTA. Now renting! Beautiful senior garden community! 62 and up! Starting at \$755. Condo-style 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Air conditioning. Patio. Recreation room and laundry on site. On call maintenance. Close to shopping/freeways/medical. No pets. 7720 Belden Street. www.sunriseliving.com, call now! 858-560-5707.

LINDA VISTA. \$625 includes utilities. Private studio with separate bath and kitchen. Cat OK. Please drive by 6737 N. Elman, then call 619-200-7276.

LINDA VISTA/USD. Remodeled detached studio, bright, French doors, private deck, Full kitchen/bath. All utilities included. \$775/month. Available 8/1. 760-231-9802.

LINDA VISTA. \$1350, deposit \$1200. 3 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse style. Hardwood floors, fully remodeled with brand new kitchen, bath and paint. New windows on 7/15. 6510 Kelly Street. 619-804-3324.

LITTLE ITALY. \$1500 per month. Great loft with sweeping bay view. Secured parking. Pets OK. Heart of everything. Available July 28. normaknows@aol.com. 619-519-0530.

LOGAN HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, \$695. Remodeled, bright, Berber carpet. 2229 L Street. Centre City Property Management. 619-296-6699.

LOMA PORTAL. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 1 car garage. Central location in desirable security complex. All amenities. Deposit. 619-226-6870.

MIDDLETOWN. \$900-\$1175. 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint, carpet, ceiling fan. Washer/dryer. Back patio. 2 bedroom has fireplace. www.palmtree.com. 619-461-3546.

MIRA MESA, WEST. \$1325. Beautiful dual master suites, upper level condo. Balcony. Pool, laundry facilities, spas. No pets. Deposit, 6 month lease. Available now. 858-578-0266.

MIRA MESA, WEST. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Calle Cristobal area. Peaceful yard. Minutes to 805 and 15. \$1995/month. Call Rosa. 619-301-9002.

MIRA MESA. \$1599. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Family room, fireplace, fenced yard, cul-de-sac, laundry room. 8498 Travis Court. 619-276-3128.

MIRA MESA. \$1950. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Air conditioning, large family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, low-maintenance landscaped yards. Near Mira Mesa Marketplace, freeways. No pets. 619-239-9024.

MIRA MESA. \$3200. 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom plus office, 2-car garage, ceiling fans in all rooms, fireplace, yard. Non-smoking. Available now. 619-920-2930.

MIRA MESA. \$1175. 2 master bedroom upper unit condo. Refrigerator, gas stove, air conditioning, parking. No pets/smoking. Available now. 8393 Capricorn Way #90. 858-578-1881.

MIRA MESA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator, enclosed backyard, garage, patio, jacuzzi, quiet cul-de-sac, near freeways, schools, shopping. \$1550, start 8/1. jeggold@neurocrine.com.

MIRA MESA. \$2195. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath house on cul-de-sac. Large lot, canyon views. 3-car garage. No pets. 7503 Ravenridge. 858-259-1217.

MIRA MESA. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, 2 fireplaces, courtyard. 2-car garage, new carpets/paint. Near freeway, schools, shopping. Pet maybe. Private. \$1795/month. 858-693-8382.

MIRA MESA. \$1795. Breathtaking view, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome. Garage, new appliances, wood floors, high ceilings, fireplace, washer/dryer, patios, quiet cul-de-sac. Nonsmoking. 858-472-2668.

MISSION BAY/BAY PARK. \$500 off move-in special! Spacious 2 bedrooms from \$1150! Great location. Near beaches, bay, freeway, shopping, restaurants! Quiet complex. 25' balconies/patios. 3 pools. 6 laundry rooms. Lush landscaping. Dishwasher. Garages, storage available. Cats OK. Villa Pacific Apartments, 2905 Clairemont Drive. 619-276-1680. Visit: www.sreader.com/rent/1090.

MISSION BAY. \$795. Spacious studio with exceptional views. Controlled access. Parking. Laundry. No pets. 2821 Morena Boulevard. Resident manager, 619-275-1352.

MISSION BEACH, NORTH. \$1200. Charming 1 bedroom duplex. Ocean-view. Steps to the beach. Front deck. Year lease. Betty. 619-307-0071.

MISSION BEACH. \$1245/month. Sunny, clean, 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Year lease. 1/2 block from ocean! Available now. Appliances. Patio. 745 Isthmus Court. 858-488-9393.

MISSION BEACH. \$1600. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Downstairs unit with patio and parking. Available 8/7. No pets. 733 Ensenada Court #A. More Property Management. 858-514-8201.

MISSION BEACH. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Steps to beach/bay. Great location! Walk to all! 3590 Mission. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

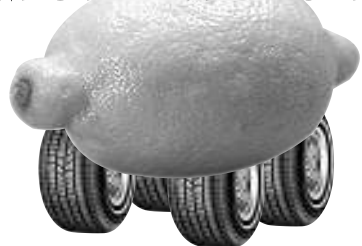
MISSION BEACH. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Steps to beach/bay, upstairs, month to month, great south Mission location! 2926.5 Mission Boulevard. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

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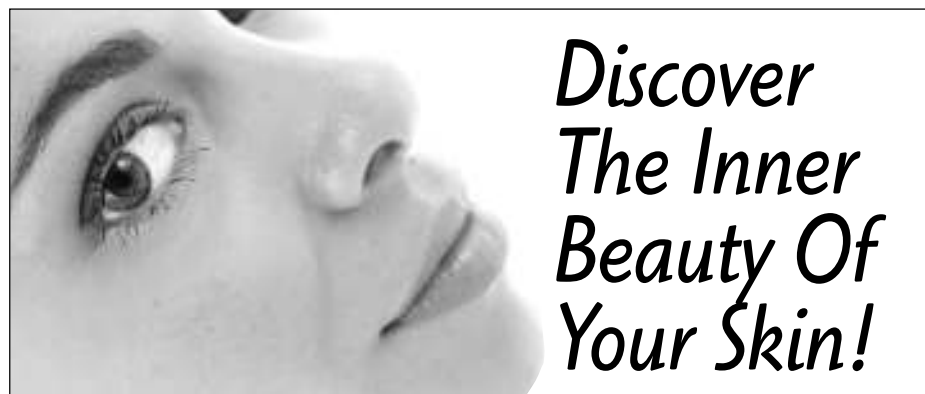
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MISSION BEACH. \$2150/month. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Adjacent to beach. Just remodeled. Attached garage, large patio. Available 8/1. 711 Island Court. 650-537-7905.

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MISSION HILLS. \$900. 1 bedroom with garage, walking closet. Quiet complex. Cat OK. Open house Thursday 5-6pm. 3282 Reynard Way. 626-961-3245; 626-374-1323.

MISSION HILLS. \$1100-\$1400. 2 bedroom apartments. Quiet, near shopping and bus lines. Canyon view. Garage. No pets. 619-298-6436.

MISSION HILLS, NORTH. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story canyon home, plus office and den. Large decks, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, all appliances, washer/dryer. Available August 1. Lease, \$2750. 619-322-7746.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. \$950. Quaint 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Hardwood floors. Small pet OK. 1202 West Spruce Street. Available 8/8. swroberts@ucsd.edu or 858-278-7049.

MISSION HILLS. \$1075. All new 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Bright corner unit. Security parking. Close to Downtown, Little Italy, Hillcrest and Balboa Park. Pets welcome. 619-251-0141.

MISSION HILLS. 1 bedrooms from \$840. Pool. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. 3505 Reynard. Sunriseliving.com; 619-683-9239.

MISSION HILLS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with loft, den, side-by-side washer/dryer, upgraded appliances, gleaming hardwood floors, garage. 619-296-2787.

MISSION HILLS. \$750. Cozy 1 bedroom apartment with new Berber carpet. Large courtyard with view. On-site laundry. 619-683-7638. Xilarent.com.

MISSION HILLS. \$875. Charming upstairs duplex with hardwood floors throughout. Beautifully landscaped with lots of character. Xilarent.com. 619-683-7638.

MISSION HILLS. \$1795, utilities included. Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath situated at

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MISSION HILLS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$2495. Beautiful 1929 home. Fireplace, 2 story, 2 bonus rooms, formal dining room, no pets. 3637 Dove Court. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

MISSION HILLS. 3 houses, 2 brand new! Views of bay and downtown. \$1950-\$2350. Water/gardener included. Pets considered. 3616-18 Pringle and 1808 Titus. 619-294-3555.

MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$1350. Spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lower, granite counters, limestone floors, crown molding, wood blinds. Laundry on site. Assigned parking. Security. 619-235-9863.

MISSION HILLS. Absolutely gorgeous, large 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, spacious private patio, laundry. Fantastic location! Walk to shops, restaurants. Must see! No pets. \$1295. 619-992-1304.

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MISSION HILLS. \$925. 1 bedroom duplex. Cute and clean. Hardwood floors. Garage. Laundry. Small yard. Rooftop deck. Take India to Chalmers to 1586-1/2 Linwood. 619-778-8888.

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MISSION HILLS/HILLCREST. \$1895. Beautifully fully remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Private, laundry, yard, pets welcome. Open house Saturday July 10, 11am-3pm. 3850 Dove Street. 619-501-2771.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. \$850. 1 bedroom house. Yard, partial bay view, fireplace, no pets. 1320 West Redwood Street. Agent, 619-295-6005.

MISSION HILLS, SOUTH. \$725-\$850. 1 bedroom upper. Great view. One year lease. Quiet neighbors. No pets or smoking. Columbia at Palm. 619-977-9634.

MISSION HILLS. \$1300. 2 bedroom. Small complex, garage, yard, city view, laundry. Quiet street. No pets. Nonsmoking. Available now. 619-275-2681. Cell, 619-518-4116.

MISSION HILLS. \$725 and up. Studio, some utilities included. Hardwood floors. Murphy bed. Intercom entry. Laundry on site. No pets. 630 West Washington. Agent, 619-298-7724.

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MISSION VALLEY. \$99 deposit special! First month free rent! Spacious 2 bedrooms starting from \$1468. Patio/balcony. Air conditioning. Dishwasher. Microwave. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Courtyard. Pool. Spa. Fitness center. Underground park-

ing. Pets welcome. Close to trolley, shopping and restaurants. River Front, 750 Camino de la Reina. 800-476-9570. www.sdreader.com/rent/2072.

MISSION VALLEY. \$875-\$1050. \$500 deposit. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Secure gate. Near Qualcomm Stadium and trolley. Parking. No pets. 619-284-0171.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1450. \$700 deposit. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Pool. Jacuzzi. New paint, Pergo floors. 2 parking spaces. Section 8 OK. Call 760-218-0885.

MISSION VALLEY. Brand new townhome. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, \$2195. Gated, excellent view and location, 2-car attached garage, gourmet kitchen, large patio, new washer/dryer. 858-625-0977.

MISSION VALLEY/ALLIED GARDENS. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1477 square feet. Great view of golf course. Available now. 6780 Mission Gorge #10. www.TheEquityCompany.com. 619-528-2337.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large balcony. Pool, spa, tennis court, weight room. Covered parking. Walking distance to trolley, 24 Hour Fitness. Available August 1. Ryan, 619-316-8594.

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MISSION VALLEY. \$975. Gorgeous 1 bedroom condo. New paint with patio, park view, pools, tennis. Near trolley, stadium, freeways. Reserved parking. 619-224-0563.

MISSION VALLEY. Best price! Best location! \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2 bath (masters). Views, fireplace, balcony, on-site laundry, new carpets/appliances. Parking! Pool, gym. 858-467-0877; 619-820-2398.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, spacious condo! Close to all, patio, walk-in closets, parking, laundry. 5926 Rancho Mission Road. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gated, 2 parking spaces, washer/dryer, pool, spa, gym, walking distance to malls, River Colony, 858-254-0469.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1395. Lovely Stonecrest second-floor unit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1-car garage plus space. Pool, tennis, spa, clubhouse for residents. No pets. Coldwell Banker Property Management, 858-488-2228.

MISSION VALLEY. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Water, trash, cable included. 2 pools, 3 laundry rooms. Available now. Sorry, no pets. Call 619-778-4436.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1200. Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, great condition, patio. 619-220-8317.

MISSION VALLEY, WEST/Fashion Valley. \$975, includes hot water/cable. Quiet 1 bedroom. New carpeting/flooring. Pool, gym. Walk to mall/trolley. No smoking. 858-677-0235.

MISSION VALLEY. New wood floors. \$1400/month. Condo. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Pool, spa, sauna, recreation room, new laundry facility, 3 parking spots. Clarke, 858-232-6548.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1450. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, air conditioner, fireplace, pool, fitness center. 1/2 off on approved credit. 858-598-1111 x193. www.utopiamanagement.com.

MISSION VALLEY. Hotel Circle, condo studio, parking, all appliances, pool, tennis. \$775. Lease. Call 619-293-3118 x5.

MISSION VALLEY. \$850. All appliances. Parking, laundry facilities, community pool, tennis courts. 619-660-9200.

MISSION VALLEY, EAST. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Newly remodeled! Pool, laundry, off-street parking. Great location. Safe and secure. No pets. 4650 Vandever. 1 month free rent/move-in special! Resident manager, 619-282-8000.

MISSION VALLEY. 3 bedroom, 2 baths from \$1575! 2 bedroom, 2 baths from \$1225. 1/2 off with 12 month lease! Tropical. Dishwasher. Microwave. Intercom. Pool. Spa. Sauna. Fitness center. Central air conditioning/heat. Balcony, patio. Gated, parking. Laundry. Cat OK. Mission Pacific, 4454 44th Street. 1-866-813-5684. www.pacificliving.com. www.sdreader.com/rent/1010.

MORLEY FIELD. \$1275. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath with garage. Washer/dryer. Fireplace. Patio. Gated complex. No pets/smoking. \$1000 deposit. Credit check. 619-497-1160.

NATIONAL CITY. \$560, large studios, \$705, 1 bedroom and \$825, 2 bedroom apartments (all electric). Quiet community, 2-story building conveniently located to all. Amenities include barbecue grills, recreation room, 2 pools, laundry room. For information, 619-474-7800.

NATIONAL CITY. \$695/month. 1 bedroom fully furnished. Low \$150 deposit. No SDGE deposit or hookup required. 624 East 24th Street. Office open daily. 619-474-3787.

NATIONAL CITY. Studio, 1 and 2 bedrooms available. Townhomes with lots of space! On-site laundry facilities and pool. Great location. 900 Manchester Street. Kim, 619-267-6499.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$995. Spotless, 2 bedroom triplex, all new appliances, carpet, hardwood floors. Laundry. 4532 35th Street. Near Kensington, garden setting. Parking. 619-417-8618; 619-465-3538.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1300. Adorable 2 and 3 bedroom house, hardwood floors, near Kensington. Laundry. New appliances. 4538 35th Street. Parking. You'll love this property. 619-417-8618.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. New appliances. Small yard. New carpet. No pets. All utilities paid by tenant. 4573 Bancroft Street. 619-280-3520.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$825. 1 bedroom. \$1050. Nice, immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Balcony, newer paint/carpet. Secure off-street parking. Tile. Laundry. Cat? 619-284-2092; www.floot.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom upper condo. Newly remodeled in 4 unit complex. Good neighborhood. Washer/dryer in complex. Stainless steel dishwasher, refrigerator, and stove. Garage and 1 space. No pet. 4520 Hawley Blvd. \$1395. Mark: 619-403-4746, or Brian: 619-261-8269.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Completely remodeled, apartment garage access, small fenced yard, private laundry room. Small pet negotiable. Available 7/15. 619-838-8282.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$100+ move in special! 1 bedroom with on-site laundry. \$725. 4567 Hawley Boulevard #4. Many more in San Diego at www.melroyproperties.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator, laundry room, centrally located to shopping area. Pet OK. Call 760-746-3080; 760-807-2416.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$775-\$995. 1 and 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Parking. Laundry on site. Available 7/15. 4840 West Mountain View Drive #7. More Property Management, 858-514-8201.

NORMAL HEIGHTS, north of Adams. Great area. 1 bedroom, \$725. Available now. On-site laundry. Parking. Stove, refrigerator. Cat? No dogs. 619-226-1677.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$995. Move-in special! Dishwasher, gated complex. Water/trash paid. Parking. On-site laundry. 4566 Ohio Street. 858-200-9408.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. North of Adams. Adorable, big back yard with carport. New appliances, wood floors, landscaped. No smoking. 5049 Hawley. \$1800/month.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$795. Charming, upper 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, laundry, no pets, no smoke, street parking, close to transportation. 4682 Boundary Street. Agent, 619-685-3960.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Now available! Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 baths starting at \$760. Pool, off-street parking, on-site laundry. Close to major freeways. Sorry, no pets! 4841 West Mountain View Drive. 619-282-6440. Sunriseliving.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$895. Remodeled 2 bedroom downstairs apartment. Ceramic tile and carpet floors. On-site laundry and parking. 619-683-7638. Xilarent.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$725. Spacious upstairs 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Large kitchen with lots of cabinets. Landscaped courtyard. On-site laundry with on-site parking. Xilarent.com. 619-683-7638.

NORMAL HEIGHTS/NORTH PARK. \$1075. Extremely clean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, private garage, laundry facilities, beautiful small modern gated building. Easy access to I-15, on McClintock above El Cajon Boulevard. 858-695-1663.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$995. Extremely clean, very large, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Wood paneling and built-in bookshelf. Newly painted building. Off-street parking. Laundry room. Near Adams, with easy access to I-805. 858-695-1663.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$945. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Mirrored closet door in master, fire-

place, lower, no pets, month-to-month lease. 4425 Illinois. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upper, no pets, laundry, near Adams, 4613 Alabama Street. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$740. 1 bedroom apartment in intercom-access building. Patio, dishwasher, walk-in closet, ceiling fan and reserved parking. No pets. 4455 Cherokee. 619-265-8680.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs apartment in quiet, gated building. Garage available. New paint and carpet. No pets. 4319 Copeland. 619-582-3596.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$720. 1 bedroom upstairs apartment in quiet gated building. Garage available. New paint, reserved parking. No pets. 4319 Copeland. 619-229-9060.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$695. Small, 1 bedroom duplex. Air conditioning. Large, private patio. Parking. \$300 deposit. Available 7/26. 4724 32nd Street. 619-584-7790.

NORMAL HEIGHTS/KENSINGTON. \$975 rent. \$500 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Open daily 10am-6pm. No pets, laundry room, at 4742 East Mountain View #9. Agent, 619-299-8515.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1150. Townhouse. Stylish 1 bedroom plus loft with slate floors, fireplace, balcony. No smoking. 619-303-0821.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1095. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Garage. Fireplace. Washer/dryer hookups. Patio. Water/trash paid. No pets. 4512 Oregon Street. sdrhreathe@flash.net. SDR, 619-697-0603.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1050. 2 bedroom. Huge 2-car attached electronic garage with direct access, patio, tile, large closet. Laundry room. Available now. Pets? 4537 Cherokee. 619-339-7521.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage house. Washer/dryer. 1 parking space. No pets. 4680 36th Street. 619-246-2645.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$700. 1 bedroom, upstairs. Close to Adams. New carpet and linoleum. No pets. Available now. 4681 35th #7. 619-226-7368.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1400. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Newly remodeled. Washer/dryer hookups, fireplace, fenced yard. 4614 32nd Street. 858-672-3566.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$725. 1 bedroom, charming cottages. Faux fireplace, small dining room. remodeled bathroom, garage with roll-up door. No pets. Agent, 619-296-3189.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$875. Deposit \$800. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, bottom floor, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, on-site laundry, dishwasher. 4250 Swift Avenue, #2. 619-804-3325.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator. Off-street parking. On-site laundry. 4670 36th Street #5. 619-804-3325.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Large 2 bedroom cottage. Washer/dryer. 3229 Adams. Garage \$100 extra. Lease required. 858-598-1111 x191, www.utopiamanagement.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$750. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator. Off-street parking. On-site laundry. 4670 36th Street #5. 619-804-3325.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$800. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Patio. Microwave. Nonsmoking. Secure. Off-street parking, laundry, cat ok. 4675 Bancroft #B.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$860. North of Adams, charming, small cottage with garden, newly remodeled, washer and dryer, dishwasher. Cat ok. 619-818-8036.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$695 and up. Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms. Off-street parking. Laundry. Garages available. Agent 619-298-7724.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$625. Studio near Adams. Parking. Laundry. Water, hot water, gas and trash included. No pets. Agent, 619-298-7724.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 4426 33rd Street. \$1350. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with dining, large kitchen and laundry. Call today. 858-688-1345 or 858-549-3000.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$745. 1 bedroom apartment. Neat. Clean. Quiet. Ceiling fans. Air. Balcony. Stove. Refrigerator. Gated courtyard with BBQ. 4577 Bancroft. 619-281-0030.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1345. Large 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment, upstairs, new

carpet, washer/dryer, off-street parking. 4438 36th Street. 858-597-6100 x315.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$875. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Don't miss this one! New paint, carpet, tile. Huge upgrades! 4577 Felton. Agent, 619-283-2144.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Quiet and private. 1 bedroom. North of Adams. Garage. Excellent condition. 4511 36th Street. \$675. Agent, 619-283-2144.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$800. 1 bedroom apartment. Very large. Upstairs. Small complex. Washer/dryer. New appliances. Off-street parking. Close to bus/stores/freeways. Call, 619-640-5790.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$965. 4564 Bancroft. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Near trendy Adams Avenue. Super large, remodeled! Bright, shiny, new 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$975. On-site manager. Laundry. No pets. 619-281-8869.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom in small complex with laundry, 2 blocks south of Adams. \$675/month plus deposit. No pets. Agent, Nancy, 619-843-4316.

NORTH PARK. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with balcony, \$1800/month. Large bedrooms. Available June 1. Beautiful landmark highrise. Call Palisades Pointe, 619-297-3600.

NORTH PARK. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. View of Balboa Park. Lots of storage. 3rd floor. 4031 Hamilton Street, #B. www.homes4rent.com Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

NORTH PARK. \$1125. Charming upstairs 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Hardwood floors, open beamed ceilings, laundry facilities, separate dining. 3789 Utah. www.homes4rent.com. Trident Pacific, 619-435-9442.

NORTH PARK. \$650. Small 1 bedroom. Very nice neighborhood. Laundry. Close to shops/restaurants. 4067 Kansas. Agent, 619-260-1368.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST \$1950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath quiet home on canyon and cul-de-sac. Fenced yard, Jacuzzi, plus deck over canyon. Washer/dryer. Upgraded kitchen. Available 8/1. 619-840-1651 or Shermanlaw@aol.com.

NORTH PARK. Condo, upper floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, fireplace, with many upgrades, \$1500/month. Freshly painted. New washer/dryer. 4130 Hamilton. Call 760-855-7599.

NORTH PARK. \$1550. Deluxe upper 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Modern condo-quality small building. Private garage, plus parking. New everything! All amenities including fireplace, microwave, air conditioning, balcony. Gated, squeaky clean! Laundry. No pets/smoking. 4158 Utah. 858-272-7156.

NORTH PARK. \$100+ move-in special! 2 bedroom with assigned parking and on-site laundry. No pets. \$925. 4525 Kansas #10. 858-483-5111 x10. More around San Diego at www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$100+ move-in special! 2 bedroom, 2 bath in gated complex with laundry and parking and on-site laundry. No pets. \$1050. 4078 Louisiana #1. 858-483-5111 x10. More at www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. Charming canyon home. 2/3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room. Huge fenced yard. Hardwood floors, garage, laundry, fireplace. Sunny, breezy, quiet. Pets? \$1900. 619-296-3966.

NORTH PARK. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, fireplace, small patio, gated, 1+ parking space, storage. 805 close. Tile floors/carpet. 858-722-8233.

NORTH PARK. \$900. Craftsman, 1 bedroom, 450 square feet, rear cottage, hardwood floors, built-ins, close to park. 3132-1/2 Thorn Street. Available 7/8. 858-454-2209.

NORTH PARK. 1/2 off first month's rent! (2) 1 bedrooms, off-street parking, on-site laundry. No pets. Unit #2, \$695 rent, \$500 deposit. 4081 Arizona Street #2 and #3. 858-483-5111 x17. www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$100+ move-in special! 2 bedroom, 2 bath in gated community complex. Laundry in unit. Off-street parking. No pets. \$1100. 4135 Texas #F. 858-483-5111 x17. www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$970. 2 bedroom, 1 bath or 1 bedroom with office. Large yard. Pet or deposit. Laundry. Off-street parking. Guaranteed lowest fee. www.ForRentCA.com; 1-877-736-8221.

NORTH PARK. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$775. New appliances. 4146 32nd Street. 858-200-9408. David, 619-584-4956.

NORTH PARK. Studio in 1920s Craftsman home. Newly renovated. Serene canyon view. Private deck. Free laundry on site. Easy street parking. Available 8/1. \$700. 619-549-7358.

NORTH PARK. \$100+ move-in special! Renovated 1 bedroom with new paint and carpet in gated complex with garage parking and on-site laundry. No pets. \$690. 4270 34th Street #6. 858-483-5111 x10. www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK/SOUTH PARK. \$1100. Bright, airy 2 bedroom, 2 bath, huge balcony, skylights, fireplace, dishwasher, Berber carpet, walk-in closet, off-street parking, laundry. Available mid-July. 3055 Ivy Street. 619-297-1492.

NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with attached garage. \$1100. Clean and updated. Gated and quiet. No pets, please. 3654 Arizona Street. 619-225-8353.

NORTH PARK. \$745. One bedroom apartment, lower, tile floors, dishwasher, washer/dryer, private entrance and patio, covered parking. No dogs/smoke. Available 8/1. 619-543-0928.

NORTH PARK. \$1390. Large 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Craftsman home. Washer/dryer, hardwood, porch, yard, tandem parking. No dogs/smoke. Available 8/1. 619-543-0928.

NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet and paint, laundry, pool, parking, lovely courtyard. 619-296-2787.

NORTH PARK. \$300 off move-in special! 1 bedroom, \$725. Includes dishwasher, parking. Close to freeway. Laundry on site. No pets. 4174 Iowa Street. Call 619-584-0324. www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$100+ move-in special! Big 2 bedroom with balcony. Gated, laundry. No pets. \$1030. Available mid-July. Call 619-543-0730. www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$100+ move-in special! Big 1 bedroom with balcony. Gated, laundry. \$830. No pets. Available now. Call 619-543-0730. www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$825. Excellent 2 bedroom. Great area. New carpet. Nicely landscaped with lawn and plants. Quiet. Laundry room. Walk to shopping. 4032 Kansas. 858-272-1550.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. 1 bedroom, \$795. Gated garden complex with pool, off-street parking and laundry facilities. Close to all. 3722 Alabama. 619-299-1699. www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$875. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Controlled access community with pool and assigned parking or garage. Cat accepted. 3330 30th Street. Call for appointment. 619-299-7727.

NORTH PARK. \$300 deposit. 1 bedroom, \$750/month. New refrigerator, gated entry, laundry. Cat friendly. Seniors welcome, section 8 OK. \$100 off, move-in special! 619-269-3940.

NORTH PARK. \$795. Spacious duplex with hardwood floors. Private fenced in patio. Pets negotiable. 619-683-7638. Xilarent.com.

NORTH PARK. \$1350. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath House. Quiet, beautifully remodeled. Great location. Hardwood floors, appliances. Must see! 2542 Haller. 619-787-5358.

NORTH PARK. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage on shared lot. Hardwood floors. Dining area. Storage. New tiled bath. Water paid. No Dogs. Agent, 619-234-9553.

NORTH PARK. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Downstairs. Gated building. Includes garage. Formal dining area. Tiled kitchen and bath. Large patio. Laundry. Agent, 619-234-9553.

NORTH PARK. \$1095. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom duplex. Spacious living room, garage with laundry hook-ups with fenced backyard. 619-683-7638. Xilarent.com.

NORTH PARK. \$625-\$725. Newly remodeled cottage studio and 1 bedroom cottages. Utilities paid on studio. Hardwood floors with on-site laundry. 619-683-7638. Xilarent.com.

NORTH PARK. \$1095. Completely remodeled upstairs 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Hardwood floors. Corner unit with great lighting. On-site laundry with off-street parking. 619-683-7638. Xilarent.com.

NORTH PARK. \$725. Huge 1 bedroom, downstairs. Gated. New carpet, walk-in closet, large kitchen, dining area, laundry, off-street parking. Cats OK. Agent, 619-234-9553.

NORTH PARK. \$750. \$200 off! Upstairs 1 bedroom with skylight, dishwasher, ceiling fan and dining room. Off-street parking, laundry. Cats OK. Agent, 619-234-9553.

NORTH PARK. \$695. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, easy freeway access, spacious. Laundry! Quiet and charming. 3970 Bancroft. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

NORTH PARK. \$1005. Free cable TV! (\$35 value!) 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Downstairs. Small gated complex; very quiet. All new: paint, carpet, blinds. Air-conditioned. No smoking/pets. 4185 Iowa. 858-692-3712.

NORTH PARK. \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment. New paint, parking, laundry. Garden courtyard. No pets. Available now. 3959 Idaho. 619-497-0630 or 858-775-9538.

NORTH PARK. \$1050. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Cat friendly, new dishwasher, fireplace, gated underground parking, patio/balcony, laundry on site. 619-546-6732.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. \$995. Quiet and clean, rear house, 1 bedroom plus den, laundry facilities, share double garage. Cat OK. 4374 Alabama. Agent, 619-296-6343. www.paulthomasrealtors.net.

NORTH PARK. \$995. Good credit a must! Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pet friendly! Pool, parking, controlled access, laundry. Clean, quiet. 4133 Kansas. www.jesseproperties.com. 619-640-0112.

NORTH PARK. \$675. 1 bedroom. Large upper, gated building, close to all. Available now. No pets. 3975 Idaho Street. John A. Reis and Company, Inc. 858-272-1348.

NORTH PARK. \$950. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, very large upper. Dishwasher, upgraded throughout. Gated building. No pets. Available 7/1/2004. 4245 34th Street. John A. Reis and Company, Inc. 858-272-1348.

NORTH PARK. \$825. 1 bedroom, lower, laundry room, large, patio, no pets. 4124 Texas Street #2. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

NORTH PARK. \$100+ move-in special! 1 bedroom duplex with study, washer/dryer hookups. No pets. \$875. 2721 Lincoln Avenue. 858-483-5111 x10. More throughout San Diego County at www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$100+ move-in special! 2 bedroom, 2 bath in gated complex with new carpet and parking. No pets. \$1050. 4070 Mississippi #1. 858-483-5111 x10. www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$825. Be the first tenant! Brand new, very quiet 1 bedroom cottage with bonus area. New construction. No smoking/pets. 619-846-1785.

NORTH PARK. \$100+ move-in special! 2 bedroom with assigned parking and on-site laundry. No pets. \$925. 4344 Ohio Street #5. 858-483-5111 x10. www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$100+ move-in special! 2 bedroom with laundry. No pets. \$925. 4118-1/2 Arizona Street. 858-483-5111 x10. Many more apartment homes throughout San Diego County at www.melroyproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$1275 rent. \$700 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Driveway, no pets. At 3638 Bancroft Street. Agent, 619-299-8515.

NORTH PARK. \$915. 2 bedroom apartment in fourplex. Quiet neighborhood. 4326 Arizona Street. Laundry facilities. No pets. 619-298-9237.

NORTH PARK. Beautiful highrise! 1 bedrooms with balcony, \$800-\$825/month. Security complex with upper and lower secure parking. Palisades Pointe. 619-297-3600.

NORTH PARK. \$825. 1 bedroom duplex. Large walk-in closet. Laundry on site. One year lease. No pets. Call for appointment. Don, 619-563-9727.

NORTH PARK. \$1850. 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors. Fireplace. Near Balboa Park. 3630 Wilshire Terrace. 619-221-1646.

NORTH PARK. \$850. 1 bedroom cottage. Appliances. Dining room. Garage. Shared lawn area. Pet OK with additional deposit. Available 8/10. 4044 Oregon. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

NORTH PARK. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, very quiet, lovely condo, upstairs, fireplace, carpet, window air conditioning in living room, small balcony, laundry, 1 assigned parking. No pets. 3770 Grim Avenue. Phillips Realty 619-291-6686.

NORTH PARK. \$1075. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, charming Spanish style, gated, upper unit, balcony, parking, near all, cat OK. 4077 Utah #5. 619-698-6911.

NORTH PARK. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Craftsman house, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, gated yard, available 8/1. Near all. 858-547-4333.

NORTH PARK. \$1600. Large 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo. Corner unit, 2-car garage, laundry, fireplace, air conditioning, balconies, pool. Pergo/tile floors, vaulted ceilings. Gated complex. 619-248-5239.

NORTH PARK. \$695. 1 bedroom. Laundry room. Parking. Secured entry. Air conditioning. Close to all. 3766 Swift. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

NORTH PARK. \$985. Move-in special! 1/2 off first month's rent! 2 bedroom, 1 bath with common yard area. Close to schools and public transportation. 4530 Ohio Street. 858-571-1970. Sunriseliving.com.

NORTH PARK. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet and appliances, on-site laundry. Close to schools and shopping. 3967 Mississippi. Call 858-571-1970, Sunriseliving.com.

NORTH PARK. \$725. Studio. Newly remodeled unit. Close to schools and shopping. On-site laundry. Call 858-571-1970, Sunriseliving.com.

NORTH PARK. \$975. Corner upstairs unit. \$250 off the 1st month's rent! Great location, includes garage, hardwood floors, exterior deck. Call 858-571-1970, Sunriseliving.com.

NORTH PARK. \$775. Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled, court-yard setting, coin laundry, parking. No pets. Great value. Must see! 858-571-1970, Sunriseliving.com.

NORTH PARK. Outstanding value! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$950. Off-street parking, on-site laundry. Close to shops and bus lines. 4128 Iowa Street. 858-571-1970, Sunriseliving.com.

NORTH PARK. \$920. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Upstairs, new carpet, off-street parking. Coin laundry. No pets. 4136 Iowa Street. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$920. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Upstairs, new carpet, off-street parking. Coin laundry. No pets. 4136 Iowa Street. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$975/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs, gated, off-street assigned parking, very nice. Illinois Street. Call 619-440-4607.

NORTH PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. New carpet. Fresh paint. 3984 32nd Street. Call 858-571-1970. Sunriseliving.com.

NORTH PARK. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet community. Laundry on site. 4450 Boundary #5. 619-563-1215.

NORTH PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom. Like new paint and blinds. New carpet. Garden view apartment. Laundry on site. 4516 Illinois. 619-563-1215.

NORTH PARK. \$950. Charming 1 bedroom cottage. Dining room. Near Morley Field. Hardwood floors. Fresh paint, like new blinds/appliances. 1930s-style fenced courtyard. Cat OK. 3366 Grim Avenue. 619-298-4256.

NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. \$200 off rent! 2 bedroom, 2 bath gleaming apartment. New appliances, balcony, fireplace, air conditioning, gated entry, garage, and more. \$1050. Cats OK. Laundry on site. Open 7/10/04. 10am-2pm. 3814 Arnold Avenue. 619-865-3992.

NORTH PARK/UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$850. Gigantic 1 bedroom apartment near Adams. Laundry. Squeaky clean. Quiet neighborhood. No pets/smoking. 4622 Hamilton. 858-272-7156.

NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom duplex \$995. Charming, new carpet, arched ceilings, faux fireplace, extra large patio, storage garage, no pets. Call agent, 619-296-3189.

NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath \$975. Nice 3rd floor unit, new carpet, fireplace, dining room, balcony, garage plus 1 space. No pet. Agent, 619-296-3189.

NORTH PARK. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath quiet, secure, ready now. If you find one better, rent it! 2902 30th Street. Call Jeff, 619-291-1044 x128.

NORTH PARK. 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$850 to \$950. Central location, new paint, laundry on site. 3662 32nd Street. 619-683-9274.

NORTH PARK. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Meade. \$1475. Refrigerator, hardwood floors. Garage. Fenced yard. CSPM, 619-229-2440.

NORTH PARK/CITY HEIGHTS. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath house. Recently remodeled. Hardwood. Garage. Laundry hookups. Private yard. Available 7/12/04. Small dog on approval. Open house Sunday 7/11/04, 11am-2pm for applications. 4053 Swift Avenue, behind 4051. 619-283-5010.

NORTH PARK. \$1350. Must see townhouse! 2-story, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath. 1300 square feet. Walk-in closet. Fireplace. Clean kitchen. Washer/dryer. Carport. Patio. 858-349-3437.

NORTH PARK. \$895. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Small, quiet property. New carpet and ceiling fans. No pets. 4127 33rd Street. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$1275. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, with garage. Washer/dryer, yard, off-street parking, Spanish, bright rooms, hardwood floors. Small pet OK. 4268 36th Street. 619-739-0006.

NORTH PARK. \$950. Recently renovated and spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Off-street parking. Laundry. No pets. Available now. 4162 Alabama Street. Rosario, 619-795-2372.

NORTH PARK/HILLCREST. \$925. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Bright end apartment with character. Large rooms. Off-street parking.

ing. Coin laundry. No pets. 4109 Arizona. Manager, 619-296-8802.

NORTH PARK. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Large, bright second floor unit. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, storage, controlled access. Parking. Laundry. No pets. 3737 Grim Avenue. Manager, 619-296-8802.

NORTH PARK. \$695. Deposit \$600. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, on-site laundry, off-street parking. 3805 Boundary, #1. 619-804-3325.

NORTH PARK. \$825. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry. Ground floor. Move in special! First month free! 4036 Oregon #14. 619-804-8711.

NORTH PARK. \$1200. Deposit \$1000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, downstairs unit. 4325 Texas #1. 619-804-8711.

NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry and parking. \$750. Move-in special: 1/2 off first month, OAC. 1 year lease required. Small pet! 858-598-1111 x191. www.utiopiamanagement.com.

NORTH PARK. \$775. Deposit \$600. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, on-site laundry. Reserved, off-street parking. Close to all. 4325 Texas #4 and #7. 619-804-8711.

NORTH PARK. \$1800, \$1800 deposit. Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. New paint, new carpet, new stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, washer/dryer. Gated. 2 tandem parking spaces. No smoking. Available mid-July. 4153 Idaho Street. #9. Call 858-354-3499.

NORTH PARK/MORLEY FIELD. \$995. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Handicap access. Blinds. Gated intercom entry. Off-street parking for 2 cars. Laundry on site. 3711 Arnold Avenue. Agent 619-298-7724.

NORTH PARK. 4052 Oregon #6. \$750. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath with large living room and extra cabinet space in kitchen. Ready 8/15. Call 619-255-0426. www.msbrowar.com.

NORTH PARK. \$825. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, reserved parking, on-site laundry. Short walk to Balboa Park. 3337 Herman #4. 619-804-8711.

NORTH PARK. \$735. 1 bedroom lower unit. Brand new carpet and paint. Gated/laundry. Small fenced patio off entry! No pets. 4145 Swift. Agent, 619-279-2183.

NORTH PARK. \$1100. 2 bedroom. Craftsman house. Hardwood floors. Big backyard. Washer/dryer. Off-street parking. Porch. Big windows. Large rooms. Close to transit. 619-549-1452.

NORTH PARK. \$825. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Large unit. Stove, refrigerator, reserved parking, on-site laundry. Short walk to Balboa Park. 3345 Herman #8. 619-804-8711.

NORTH PARK. \$1025. Deposit \$900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large unit. Stove, refrigerator, reserved parking, on-site laundry. Short walk to Balboa Park. 3345 Herman #8. 619-804-8711.

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NORTH PARK. \$825. Deposit \$700. 1 bedroom

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1650. 2 bedroom. Garage, washer/dryer, yard. 1/2 block to Sail Bay. No pets/smoking. 1-year lease. 858-270-8708; cell 858-945-2240.

PACIFIC BEACH. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$2400. Security gate. Parking space. Appliances, washer/dryer. Fireplace. Fenced patio. No pets. 1744 Hornblend #A. 858-587-8684.

PACIFIC BEACH. Immaculate, bright Crown Point 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Quiet location with new carpet, parking, fireplace and laundry. No pets. Nonsmoking. \$1600. 858-558-3692.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$800. Cute studio. Tile floors. Laundry on site. Cat OK with deposit. Close to beach and bay. 1239 Hornblend, #7. 858-414-4471.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1325. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs, view! Garage, walk to beach, quiet. 1 year lease. 1028 Agate. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$745. Studio. Great location! Spacious unit, parking, laundry. 1845 Hornblend. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1495-\$1565 for 2 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled. Great north Pacific Beach location! Walk to beach, no pets. Must see! 1044 Sapphire. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, walk to beach, upgraded, downstairs, must see! 1071 Hornblend. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs. Close to bay, quiet! 6 month lease, charming! 2021.5 Oliver. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1645. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house! Great north Pacific Beach location! Garage. Back patio, must see! 840 Agate. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1095. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, remodel, downstairs, small/quiet complex! Walk to beach, must see! 943 Wilbur. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean condo! Close to all, upstairs, bright! No smoking/pets. 4621-5B Lamont. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large house! New carpet/paint, great location! Must see! 2167 Reed. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1295. 2 bedroom with 2-car parking. 2 blocks to beach. 765 Agate Street, #3. 619-338-8138.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. (\$1275/garage) new carpeting, near beach, laundry, gas heating/stove. No pets. Nonsmoking. 1354-1/2 Grand Avenue. 858-273-4042.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$800. 1 bedroom near Crown Point Drive. Upstairs. \$600 security deposit. Laundry, pool. No pets. 4080 Lamont Street. 858-273-4042.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1325. Two immaculate 2 bedroom apartments near bay with ocean and bay views. Remodeling now with brand new interiors. Second story units have hardwood floors in living room, new Berber-style carpet in bedrooms. All appliances, including stainless steel dishwasher and range. Large pool, courtyard and laundry room. Off-street parking. Will consider indoor cat. One unit will be available 7/27/04, one will be available 8/27/04. Rent plus \$700 moves you in. Crown Management broker. 858-454-1900.

PACIFIC BEACH. Cottage. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Sunny, quiet. 2 patios. Landscaped yard. New kitchen, bath, tile, carpet, windows, doors, ceiling fans. Washer/dryer hookup. Private parking. No pets. Nonsmoking. Water/trash/gardener included. \$1400. 1 year lease. 858-488-5465.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Off-street parking, new appliances, rehabbed building. No pets. Available July. 4451 Haines Street. 858-270-4492 x203.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2450. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Approximately 1760 square feet. Fireplace, washer/dryer, patio, deck. 2 car garage. No pets. Available August. 1523 Hornblend Street. 858-270-4492 x203.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1325. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$995. Second floor, parking, laundry. No pets. 6-month lease. 4467 Dawes or 1433 Reed. 858-483-4553.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1095. Adorable 1 bedroom. Cottage/duplex. Private garage. Appliances. Laundry. Great location. Close to bay/park. Downstairs unit. 3712 Ingraham. 858-272-9547.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$895. Upper duplex, 550 square feet. Space for parking. 4426 Olney Street. Centre City Property Management. 619-296-6699.

PACIFIC BEACH. Plaza condo, 3rd floor. Large studio. Furnished/unfurnished, available August. Amenities, pool, jacuzzi, laundry, secured parking. No pets/smoking. \$940 including SDG&E. Call 858-583-2770 for appointment.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1850/\$1750. 1 bedroom plus loft, 1 bath, sunroom, unique, eclectic, upper, Victorian duplex. Lot of character. Storage. 1812 Hornblend. No pets. 858-488-3100.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1595. Gorgeous townhome in Bella Pacific. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 parking spaces. Complex has pool, tennis, volleyball, spa. Close to freeways. No pets. Available 8/1. Coldwell Banker Property Management. 858-488-2228.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1480. Duplex. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, new paint, new carpet, skylights, private backyard, shed, 2-car parking. Available 7/15. 2685-1/2 Figueroa Boulevard. 858-483-3694; 858-349-5926.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1450. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large, upstairs, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace,

garage, coin laundry. No pets! 1 year lease. Available 7/20. 4122 Jewell. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1025. Large 1 bedroom. Upstairs. Recently remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Coin laundry. Parking. Pool. No pets. Available 8/1. 1433 Oliver Avenue. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Block ocean. \$1060-1090. Lovely 1 bedroom cottage, remodeled, custom tile, dishwasher, dual-pane, garden windows, fan, grey Berber. 851 Diamond Street. Rebates. Appointment, 858-270-0214.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$895. 1 bedroom. Large, upstairs. Appliances. Coin laundry. Free basic cable TV. No pets. Available 8/7. 1768 Thomas. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1595. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large, upstairs. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, balcony. Recently remodeled. Coin laundry. Garage. Nice shared courtyard. No pets. 4 blocks to ocean. Available 8/10. 1190 Grand. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$2100. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Appliances plus washer/dryer. Large garage. Gardener paid. Pet OK with additional deposit. Available 8/10. 4255 Lamont. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

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PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$1100. Large 1 bedroom in fourplex. Remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Garage. Small private patio. Pet OK with additional deposit. Available 8/10. 5132 Mission. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. Sail Bay. \$1575. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. Appliances plus washer/dryer. Private patio and balcony. Pool. Parking. Steps to bay. Available 8/10. 1311 La Palma. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker, www.delsolpm.com.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$2400. Deposit \$2450. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Large second floor condo. 1/2 block to bay. Pool. Laundry on site. Gated building. 2 parking spaces. No pets. Available 8/7. 4090 Fanuel Street. Coastal Choice Properties. 858-539-7433.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1650. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. 3 blocks to ocean. Parking, washer/dryer, patio, clean, quiet. Applications available at open house July 10 and 11, from 11am-1pm, 1050 Emerald, #A. 858-483-4221.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1475. 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. 2 parking spaces. Gardener. 1444 Hornblend Street. Washer and dryer. No dogs. 858-454-3329. 858-405-6205.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$785. Studio. Utilities added to lease. Extra large studio near bay. Parking and laundry. Must see! Ask about the move-in special!. 3431 Del Rey. 619-280-8681.

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PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1900. Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, marble tile, cathedral ceiling, front/back patios, appliances, washer/dryer. 1.5 car garage plus carport. 1250 square feet. 858-414-9331.

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PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1600. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage near bay. Attached 1-car garage. Quiet. "Leave it to Beaver" neighborhood. Squeaky clean. Laundry. No pets/smoking. 3730 Yosemite. 858-272-7156.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1250/month. Large 1 bedroom, office nook, gas/electric paid, washer/dryer, dishwasher, upstairs. No pets. Tour: <http://move.to/pb.apartment>.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1500/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Deck. Off-street parking. No pets. 2 blocks to bay. 4023 Riviera. 858-273-4820 or 619-203-6433 or e-mail: cmireles@san.rr.com.

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PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in small complex. 2 blocks to Crown Point Shores. Coin laundry. 1 parking. No pets. 3710 Yosemite. Open Saturday 7/10, 11:30am-12:30pm. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4209 or 858-699-3851.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to Sail Bay. Pool. Coin laundry. 1 parking. No pets. 3850 Haines. Resident manager, 858-272-9635.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$3300. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Bayfront, over the sand. Awesome view, 2 parking spaces. Available now. 3810 Riviera Drive. 858-231-3884.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1200. Upgraded 2 bedroom apartment. 800 square feet. Quiet. Second floor. Off-street parking. Easy freeway access. Available 7/20. 2139 Grand Avenue. 619-260-0752.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1195. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath in small complex. Fireplace. No pets. 1938 Felspar. Torrey Pines Property Management, 858-454-4209 or 858-699-3851.

PACIFIC BEACH. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, den or extra bedroom. Pacifica area. 2000 square feet. Bright, open floor plan. Hardwood floors. Security. Garage. Spa. Pet considered. \$2995. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom \$925. Laundry. Parking. No pets. Nonsmoking. 1739 Thomas. Call 619-275-2681 or 619-518-4116.

PACIFIC BEACH. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome west of Ingraham. 2 parking spaces. Bright and sunny. \$1495. Sorry, no pets. 1447 Chalcedony Street. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1275/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath ground floor unit. Easy access to I-5. 4562 Bond Street. 858-490-1600, kandrproperties.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$975. 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit. Close to bay. Coin laundry. Parking. Easy access to I-5. No pets. 2128 Thomas Avenue. 858-490-1600, kandrproperties.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking. No pets! 1749 Reed Avenue. kandrproperties.com, 858-490-1600.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$2000. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse. Patio. Bedroom balconies. Parking. Washer/dryer hookups. Great location. Quiet. Easy access to I-5. No pets. 2027 Emerald Street. kandrproperties.com, 858-490-1600.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1100. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom. Walk-in closet. Full bath and kitchen. Private patio, laundry on site, parking. 1951-1/2 Felspar Street. kandrproperties.com, 858-490-1600.

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PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. \$975, \$975 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 3 blocks to beach. Stove. Refrigerator. Approved pet OK. 4881 Cass. 310-831-2379.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Dual master suites with walk-in closets! Newly painted/new carpet. Must see! 1354-1 Reed Avenue. No pets. Agent, 619-279-2183.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1075. Spacious 1 bedroom with patio. Only 2 blocks to beach. 4684 Bayard. Ready 8/15. Call 858-270-5500 x25. www.msbrwar.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1495. Walk across the street to the beach! Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, large living room, 843 Felspar. Ready 8/15. Call 858-270-5500 x25. www.msbrwar.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1195. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New appliances. Close to Bay and freeway. Laundry on site. Move in special. \$500 off first months rent! 4555 Bond Street, #J. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

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PACIFIC BEACH/CROWN POINT. \$1200. 2 bedroom. Just 2 blocks to bay! Parking. On-site laundry. Cat Okay. 2073-1/2 Oliver Street. Manager, 858-254-6010.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$925. 1 bedroom, 1 bath lower unit, laundry and parking. Newly refurbished, utilities included! 3755 Ingraham Street #301. www.cethron.com; 619-295-1100.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$895. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New windows and new appliances! Lower unit, laundry, small complex. 4555 Bond Street, #D. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

PACIFIC BEACH. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$895. Small pet OK. 4424 Olney Street. Centre City Property Management, 619-296-6699.

PACIFIC BEACH. Great values, nice, clean, neat, convenient apartments in multiple Pacific Beach locations. Studios from \$720/manager 858-274-4344; Junior 1 bedroom from \$895/manager: 858-272-9027; 1 bedroom from \$955 and 2 bedroom from \$1270. Parking, laundry. Some buildings with pool, gated entry, and/or view deck. No pets. 1 and 2 bedrooms, manager: 858-483-3796.

PACIFIC BEACH, NORTH. Studio guest flat, extra room. \$795, 1-year lease, 7/10. Off-street parking, new carpet, dual-pane windows, kitchenette. 1164 Turquoise Street. Cat OK. 858-274-4017.

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PARADISE HILLS. \$1475. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath house. Washer/dryer, refrigerator included. Recently remodeled, new flooring/carpeting, new garage door, fenced yard. No pets. 619-708-0485.

PARADISE HILLS/BONITA, north. \$375 move-in special! 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$925-\$1135. Beautiful gated community with pool, spa. Gated parking. Tennis courts. Fitness center. Fireplace. Close to shopping, bus lines and more! Sunriseliving.com. 2835 Alta View Drive. 619-267-2843.

PARADISE HILLS. \$1250. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Kitchen is being remodeled. Appliances, plus washer/dryer. Garage space plus 1 open space. Common area with pool and playground. 6704 Pine Cone Lane. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Properties, broker. www.delsolpm.com.

PARADISE HILLS. \$1295. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Parking, hook-ups, enclosed patio. 2846 Casey Street. McKee, 619-435-2700. www.mckeecompany.com.

POINT LOMA. \$1850. Spectacular views from this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Washer/dryer hookups, garage, 1 year lease. No pets. Call IPMG at 760-967-4764.

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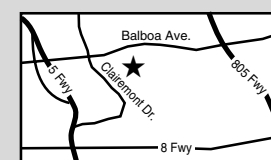
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RANCHO PENASQUITOS. \$1250. Terra Vista 2 bedroom (both master), 2 bath. Appliances included. Gym, pool, spa. 10377 Azuaga #127. For appointment, call 760-960-5747 or 760-730-3428.

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SOLANA BEACH. \$1650. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Free cable, new appliances, washer/dryer in-unit. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, private patio, parking, pool, jacuzzi. Available 8/1. 760-436-8550.

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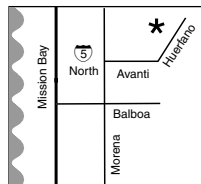
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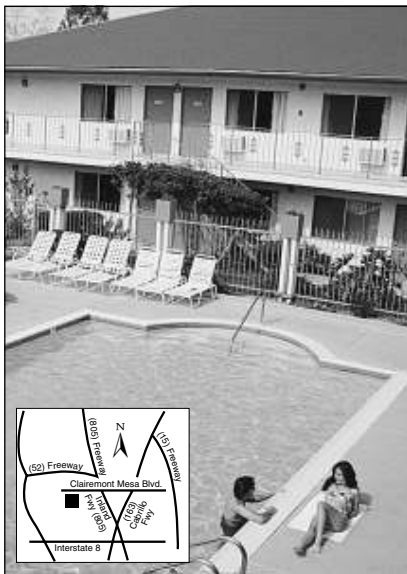
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HAWAII. 1/2 acre lot, beautiful. \$19,000 cash, \$22,000 terms, \$2000 down, \$200/month. Owner financed. No credit check. First down takes it. By owner, 808-822-8855.

ICE HOUSE LOFTS. Living in Tucson just got cooler. Award-winning modern design with 1920s authenticity. Beautiful New York style loft condominiums. Studios, 3 bedrooms, pre-construction availability. \$252K-\$443K. Metro Partners Realty, www.icehouselofts.com. 520-623-LOFT. (AAN CAN)

IN FORECLOSURE? You can save your home. Free report tells you how 24/7 on recorded message: 1-888-525-2165, ID#2002.

LA JOLLA. Take advantage of a rare opportunity in La Jolla's newest community, Montefaro, quietly nestled in the village of La Jolla. Located at the far edge of this secure community, this corner residence features top-quality sound, engineered steel and concrete construction with generous extras including granite kitchen and bathroom countertops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, custom cabinetry, central air conditioning and much, much more. 5 models available from \$1,000,000-\$2,000,000. Call

Peter Van Rossum for details and pricing. 858-204-3221 or 619-248-7827.

LA JOLLA. Least expensive home/condo (1 of 2). 3 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, front and backyards. Cute! Blocks from Windansea Beach and high school. \$885,000. 858-361-3374.

LA JOLLA/WINDANSEA. Brand new oceanfront home! Near Windansea is known as a natural water park, for \$7,500,000 call Prudential CA Realty La Jolla, Agents Ozstar and Lena De Jourday, 619-248-7827 (STAR).

LAKE SAN MARCOS. On golf course. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large family room. Fireplace. All appliances. 2-car garage. Ownership pride! \$579,900-\$589,900. Dick, 619-813-1852.

LAS VEGAS/SUN CITY. Retirement community. Single-story beauty, 2115 square feet, better than new, loaded with upgrades. Priced to sell. \$425K. Photos, www.dianahopkins.com. Rob, 619-701-0927; Diana, 702-656-9056.

LEUCADIA. Own, don't rent! 1 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home, Washer/dryer, dishwasher, skylights, new carpet/paint, redwood deck, refrigerator, pool, clubhouse. Walk to beaches. \$1095-\$1395/month. 760-944-8141.

NIKE STALSBY-EXPERIENCED RENOVATOR of La Jolla properties to ready them for listing and sale. Call Mike for a consultation at Klatt Realty, 858-454-9672.

MIRA MESA. 4 bedroom house, \$1949.50/month including taxes and in-

surance with no money down. Call for details, 888-643-1527 x9003. www.owninthesun.com. CADRE #00877361.

MIRA MESA. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house. Sunny and bright, nice large backyard, 2-car garage, newer washer/dryer, refrigerator. Great neighborhood. \$655K-\$689K. Agent, 858-717-5665.

MISSION VALLEY (STONECREST). Fantastic and unique former model, highly upgraded. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, office, loft, 2316 square feet. \$810,000 to \$840,000. Agent, 858-335-4868. www.sdhomes.com.

OCEANSIDE. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Completely upgraded, relaxing yard, minutes to freeway. \$448K. Principals only. Agent, 619-813-3210.

OPEN HOUSE. Sunday, July 11, 1pm-5pm. 2001 Odyssey Drive, Vista CA 92081. Take 78 to Mar Vista to Odyssey, 2300-square-foot English Tudor home on over 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms (1 with loft), 2-1/2 baths. Listing Agent Elaine Morgan, Century 21 Homes First, 760-521-6721.

PENASQUITOS condos. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near Mesa College, \$370,000. 3 bedroom, 1-1/3 bath, 1-car garage, 1 parking space, \$320,000. Owner, 858-454-1072.

POINT LOMA CONDO. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet/paint. Zero down! \$1610/month includes taxes and HOA. Call for details, 888-643-1527 x9008. www.owninthesun.com. CADRE #00877361

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Address	Location	Bedrooms/Bathrooms	Square Footage	Price
3557 Kenora #21	Spring Valley	2 bedroom/2 bath	810 sq.ft.	\$289,500
5700 Baltimore Drive #13	La Mesa	2 bedroom/2 bath	1038 sq.ft.	\$335,000
9805 Caspi Gardens #3	Santee	3 bedroom/2 bath	1348 sq.ft.	\$345-\$365,000
984 Palm Valley Circle #A	Chula Vista	2 bedroom/2 bath	1268 sq.ft.	\$395-\$425,000
3928 Caminito Patricia	Clairemont	4 bedroom/2.5 bath	1386 sq.ft.	\$405,000
14550 Kennebunk Street	Poway	3 bedroom/1 bath	952 sq.ft.	\$425-\$455,000
4423 Collwood Lane	San Diego	3 bedroom/2 bath	1452 sq.ft.	\$430,000
2908 Monroe Avenue	University Heights	2 bedroom/1 bath	950 sq.ft.	\$419,000
1967 Lawndale Street	San Diego	5 bedroom/2 bath	1604 sq.ft.	\$449,000
6245 Malcolm Drive	Rolando	2 bedroom/2 bath	1255 sq.ft.	\$425-\$435,000
3543 Nile Street	San Diego (2 on 1)	2 bedroom/2 bath	1194 sq.ft.	\$675,000
2746 Brighton Court #2	Chula Vista	3 bedroom/2 bath	1636 sq.ft.	\$469,500
4420 Collwood Lane	San Diego	3 bedroom/2.5 bath	1895 sq.ft.	\$475,000
4877 Mission Boulevard	Pacific Beach	1 bedroom/1 bath	496 sq.ft.	\$495,000
5021 Art Street	Rolando	3 bedroom/1 bath	1038 sq.ft.	\$498,000
2509 Adams Avenue	University Heights	3 bedroom/1 bath	1269 sq.ft.	\$550-\$590,000
12004 Calle Naranja	El Cajon	3 bedroom/2.5 bath	1596 sq.ft.	\$570-\$585,000
9310 Ashley View Place	Lake Jennings	4 bedroom/2.5 bath	2490 sq.ft.	\$625-\$650,000
2015 Lakeridge Circle #204	Chula Vista	2 bedroom/2 bath	956 sq.ft.	\$450,000
5110 College Gardens Court	Montezuma Park	4 bedroom/3 bath	2256 sq.ft.	\$725,000
6354 Saint Therese Way	Del Cerro	3 bedroom/2 bath	2007 sq.ft.	\$745-\$765,000

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SOLD Assist2Sell

San Diego Reader July 8, 2004 199

GUITAR PLAYER, lead, needed for straight forward punk rock band. Influences: L7, Fabulous Disaster, Circle Jerks. Female fronted. No flakes. 619-851-6675.

GUITAR, BC Rich Warlock, good condition, Ibanez RG, works but needs work, both for \$100. Jim, 760-470-9554.

GUITAR, Epiphone Sheraton II, semihollow, tobacco burst, clean guitar. \$450/best. If you called before, I was out of town, 619-985-3333.

GUITAR, Epiphone EJ-160E, acoustic/electric with hard-shell case, like new, \$450. John, evenings, 619-236-0694.

GUITAR, flamenco, Lucida, handmade, Spain, solid cypress body, solid spruce top, ebony fretboard, beautiful guitar, loud and bright, photos online, \$600; \$650 with case. 858-459-9114.

GUITAR, late 1950s Stratocaster with maple V neck and ash 2 color sunburst body, best offer. Jim, 858-492-1321.

GUITAR, LEAD AND BASS, drummer, keyboards (experienced). Up and coming Encinitas female singer/songwriter signed to a record deal with radio play. Looking for talented and experienced musicians. Music is a Sheryl Crow/Jewel style with a unique vocal sound. Great opportunity! 20 songs recorded, EP released and LP on the way. No hackers. John, 800-800-1491. www.kristagardner.com.

GUITAR, Yamaha nylon string Classical model CG100 and case, good condition, \$90. 619-281-6238.

GUITAR. BLUE GUITAR has the new Roland Micro Cube Amplifier. Portable, loud, with great effects and amplifier models. \$125. They even run on batteries! New Godin Synth Access guitars and synthesizers. 619-297-9136. 3649 India Street, www.theblueguitar.com.

GUITARIST WANTED, lead, for all-original acoustic rock and roll band converting to electric. Rob, 619-962-4779.

GUITARIST in Fallbrook seeks female/male professional bassist/vocalist to perform and record demo with classic, electric/acoustic rock band. Please call after 6pm, 760-451-0166.

GUITARIST SOUGHT between 21-25 for metal band. Influences: Korn, Hatebreed, Diecast, Prong, Helmet. Nothing is more valuable than confidence. Ryan, rvolz44@yahoo.com or 760-815-6042.

GUITARIST AND SINGER WANTED to form band. Anyone else into Interpol, Franz Ferdinand, Bowie. Some things more important than ability. Inexperience a plus. Leave message. Isaac, 619-429-4954.

GUITARIST, 50s, intermediate, schooled with vocal ability will form or join band. Most styles. Rich, 858-270-7918.

GUITARS AND AMPS. Vintage collectibles, 4 guitars, 5 amps. 619-766-9252.

GUITARS ON SALE! New, used, vintage! acoustic and electric! Best discounts on new Fender products! Hurry, only 500 guitars on stock! Moonlight Music, 467 South Coast, Highway 101, Encinitas. 760-753-6697.

GUITARS, 1 Taylor, model 310. 1 Washburn with flamed front sides and back. Beautiful condition. \$600 each. 760-433-6392.

GUITARS, Epiphone Dot 335. Jimmy Vaughn Signature Strat. Baby Taylor with soft case, autographed. Must sell. Best offers. 619-473-1278.

GUITARS. Ovation models 1711 and 1111, US made, deep bowls, AC/EI and acoustic, 1997 and 1979, \$500 and \$300. 760-956-7907.

HANDBELL RINGERS wanted, beginning to experienced, to ring in volunteer choirs in Escondido. Rehearsals on Wednesday

evenings. Play monthly for Sunday morning services. Call 760-745-5100 x19.

HARPS AND ACCESSORIES. New, used, rentals. Harp and piano lessons. Group class for children 4-6 starting soon! Harp Haven and Music Studio, Mission Valley. 619-294-7704.

KEYBOARD PLAYER, TRUMPET and saxophone player sought for Latin (tropical) band. Must have time and dedication for rehearsal. Influences: Carlos Vives, Juanes. 619-454-6714.

KEYBOARD PLAYER wanted for rhythmic-rooted band. Afro-Cuban, West African, jazz, funk, and rock influences. Eclectic, experimental, and polyrhythmic. We have gigs. 619-276-1739.

KEYBOARD, Realistic by Moog, \$350. Boss DR220 Dr. Rhythmn, \$175. Ultimate keyboard stand, \$75. Opcode Studio 4, \$100. SPX90s, Roland DEP5 effects, \$75 each. 858-583-4276.

KEYBOARD, Yamaha Motif ES8, almost new, warranty, the ultimate music production workstation - 88 keys, sequencer, 128-note polyphony, sampling capabilities, free memory card, \$2300. 858-456-1075.

KEYBOARDIST/EFFECTS specialist sought for cutting edge unit. Creative, experienced, versatile individual wanted for gigs, recording, and writing. Auditions or inquiries, TramMrt@aol.com or 619-347-5647.

MALE SINGER WANTED for 1980s cover band. Top venues pending. Song list includes: New Order, Halen, GNR, Benatar, Berlin, etc. Professionals only! Information: www.reaganomicsband.com; 619-275-3082.

MESA BOOGIE, tremolo verb head and cabinet. Must sell, steal it at \$1000. Eric, 619-992-3489; leave message, 619-303-8708.

METAL BAND LOOKING for talented, creative, dedicated musician, pro level, melodic, heavy rhythm. Influences:

Mudvayne, Slipknot, Deftones. Have good equipment, pitch in for studio. 619-944-0962.

MISCELLANEOUS. Canton bookshelf speakers, \$100. Sony high-speed autoreverse, dubbing deck, \$100. Desk lamp, high intensity, \$5. Call between 8am-9pm, 619-291-0830.

MUSICIANS WANTED. Guitar, bass, drums, in vain of failure/90s rock. http://www.garageband.com/artist/theanomaly_wdriskill@san.rr.com; Bill, 858-361-2905.

OCEAN BEACH-BASED seeks a keyboard player. We're a groove-rock band looking for experienced player. Visit: elliottnessmusic.com for music samples and contact information.

ORGAN, 2 keyboards, Viscount, 6 octaves, electronic, program percussion, built-in speaker, preset rhythm, bench, sacrifice \$90. 619-445-5898.

ORGAN, Conn 653 3-manual Deluxe Theatre with 4-channel internal speaker system, external speaker plugs/switching, recorder in/out, owner's/service manual, excellent condition, \$4300. 858-566-1733.

ORGAN, Hammond B3, organ module XM1/XMC1, use any MIDI keyboard, drawbars, Leslie fast/slow, percussion, vibrato, chorus, split, \$650. Boss volume pedal, \$40. 619-861-9184.

PA SPEAKERS, PAS professional, dynamic sound, \$1000, worth \$3200. Eric, cell, 619-992-3489; leave message, 619-303-8708.

PIANO, grand, \$3500/best. Leave message, 619-449-7755.

PIANOS WANTED! All pianos! Cash paid. Also quality furniture and antiques. 1 piece or houseful. Bonded. Licensed. Since 1965. Same day pickup. 1-800-840-4447. www.southcoastauction.net.

PRICE DROPS! Fender Aerodyne II Bass, now \$489 (price drop from \$599,

list \$899.99). Fender Celtic acoustic/electric, now \$299 (was \$650). Ibanez TM71 Silver, now \$219 (was \$400). Guitar Trader, 7120 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard (behind Arby's). www.guitartrader.com. Call toll-free: 888-4-A-GUITAR (888-424-8482).

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RECORD A DEMO or studio project at HobarTrax. ProTools, Mackie, Line 6, Roland, E-mu, Shure. Engineer included, session musicians available, all styles. \$25/hour. 858-243-7728.

RECORD AND MASTER at Revolt Recording Studios. 24 track 2" analog, 32 track ADAT, hard disk recording, mastering, beat production, \$32/hour. Includes experienced engineers who care about your project. Award winning sound. Separate isolated rooms. For information and block rates. 619-442-6001. www.revoltstudios.com.

RECORD AND MASTER AT BLITZ Studios. 64-track ProTools, 24-track ADAT, SONAR, ACID. Creative environment, total CD packages. 10-hour block, \$350. 619-297-2302.

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RECORD AT BLUE STAR RECORDING. 24 tracks of analog to digital with full-cut and paste editing. Convenient location near Pacific Beach. \$35/hour in-

cludes engineer. bluestarrecording@sbcglobal.net; 858-270-8106.

RECORD AT BIGROCK. Producing, arranging, MIDI/beat production, great drum and guitar sounds! Top mics, preamps, compressors, large control and tracking room. www.Bigrockstudios.com. 760-749-1641.

RECORD AT EARTHLY Studios. Analog and digital multitrack recording and mastering services. Call Mike for rates at 619-441-8341.

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RECORD AT STRATE SOUND Professional equipment, great prices! Come track on the best! Protocols HD192kHz system. Neotek Elite, Neumann, Summit, Neve. 858-735-0442; www.stratesound.com.

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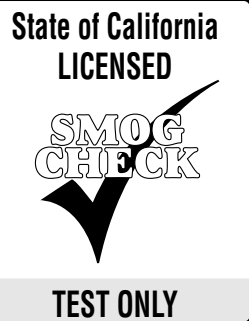
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SINGER WANTED. Original hard rock band, 20s, male, broad vocal range like Alice In Chains. Good harmonizing, recording, gigging, touring. Bring own lyrics. hordanterrit-2@yahoo.com

SINGER WANTED. San Diego classic rock band seeks lead vocalist. Must be 40+. Information, www.5guitars.com.

SINGER, SONGWRITER, musician seeking drummer, bass player, and lead guitar player to form classic rock and roll band. Covers/originals. Rehearsal space needed. Hal, 619-284-7905.

SINGERS AND SONGWRITERS. Finish your demo! We'll create rhythm and instrumental tracks and record your best work. Take your songs to the next level. 619-523-6296.

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SOFA, large, beige cream, very clean, extra-large cushions with 5 pillows, seats 4 adults comfortably, \$375/best. 760-754-8809.

SONGWRITER collaboration offered, veteran multi-instrumental singer, home digital studio, digitally record your hit song ideas, open to all styles/levels. 760-729-7776.

SPEAKER, DCM KX Sub 2 powered dual 12" home audio video subwoofer, excellent condition, new \$600, now \$135. 619-697-2690.

SPEAKERS, 12" 2 way, 16-ohm, monitors, 100 watts RMS, last 2 available. \$80/best. Poway, 858-679-7033.

SPEAKERS, classic circa 1971 Altec Santanas, 24"x20"x16", \$500/pair. 619-528-9482.

SUPER BEAGLE and The Ski Beach Ballers featuring Culture T. Peter Sweetness. Special guest DJ Handgun. Blind Melons, Sunday, 7/11, 1710 Garnet Avenue. 858-483-7844. Starts 8pm. Live reggae. \$5 before 8pm; \$7 after.

SURROUND SOUND SYSTEM, complete, Sony receiver, Sony speakers, Sony subwoofers, JVC progressive scan, DVD Panasonic 25" stereo TV, all cables included. \$500/best. 603-801-4310.

TICKETS, John Mayer, Coors Amphitheater, July 18, section 203, dead center, 4 tickets together. Will sell in pairs. My cost \$70 each, make offer. 619-985-6105.

TICKETS. 2 for Cyndi Lauper concert. Sunday, July 25, 7:30pm, Humphrey's, Section B. Face value \$60 each/best. Marilyn, 858-776-2649.

TURNABLE, Technics fully automatic, \$150. Cassette dubbing deck, \$50. Audio music mixer, 4 channel, \$50. Power amp, Nikko Alpha 220, \$200. Much more. 619-275-5454.

VIDEOGRAPHERS WANTED for filming live bands. Must have a Sony handheld digital camcorder that uses MiniDV tapes. Contact Adam at adam@antimimi.com or 619-602-2855.

WANTED immediately. String bass, trumpet, cello, violin and other instruments. Will pay well for the right instruments. All considered. 619-528-1475.

WANTED. Christian or straight edge homies to start a hardcore band. Males or females, 17 and up. Skilled or beginners OK. Call Ish, 619-766-9135.

WANTED. Talented, unique singer/songwriter needs guitarist, bassist and drummer. Must be confident and skilled. 619-302-3184.

WANTED: Old Fender Jazz bass or neck only, any condition. 619-474-1763.

YAMAHA DX100, \$150. Emax sampler, \$275. Roland D50, \$650. Motu 2408, \$800. Roland JV1080, \$450. Roland M-BD1 bass/drums, \$150. Roland TR727 percussion, \$250. 858-583-4276.

SPORTS

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BEAR CONTAINER, used by backpacker, certified to keep bears out of your food, \$49. 619-582-2477.

BECOME A DIVE PROFESSIONAL. Earn extra money with Divemaster training. Used equipment sale! Regulators, computers, communication masks, hooka systems, air compressors, camera and videos. 858-270-9922.

BIMINI for power boat. Will fit up to 25'. Used twice, \$125/best. Solo Hitter for baseball, paid \$240, sell \$125. Evenings, 858-481-3129.

CAMPING LANTERN, 2 mantle, Thermos, uses any gasoline, original box, \$15. Camping stove, 2 burner, propane, Winchester Trailblazer, both work great, \$20. 619-296-9415.

CATAMARAN sailboat, 1981 Prindle 16", fast, fun summer sailing, with trailer, \$1000 or without trailer, \$800/best. 619-563-1412.

FISHING GEAR. 5 tuna rods with Penn reels, extra line, \$95 each, 50 used jigs, \$2 each, 2 electric outboards, \$100 each. 858-454-0617.

GOLF CLUBS. New Pinseeker Carterfire Plus irons, 3 through pitching wedge, right-handed E-Force graphite shafts, \$200/best. 619-469-5566.

GOLF CLUBS. 2 complete professional sets with putter and bag, \$49 and \$69 each. Titleist set, like new, \$345. Ping putter, like new, \$70. 619-461-1921.

GOLF CLUBS. Men's Northwestern irons, Mizuno driver, 3 wood, putter, \$60. Ladies' Macgregor Lady Golden Bear irons, like new, Northwestern driver, 3 wood, putter, \$60. 619-442-8227.

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Summer Specials!

RADIATOR SERVICE

From **\$24^{95*}**

- Drain and refill radiator • Install 1 gal. antifreeze
- Inspect system for leaks • Inspect all belts & hoses
- Inspect water pump and fan clutch • Inspect radiator Coolant extra.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

From **\$29^{95*}** Most cars.

- Inspect shocks, struts, suspension, steering, linkage and tires

4-Wheel \$39.95* Not available at Miramar location.

HEAD GASKET

From **\$199*** Most cars.

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From **\$19^{95*}**

Complete machine flush.

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From **\$199***

Parts and labor. Most 4-cyl. cars.

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From **\$59^{95*}** Most cars.

- Replace fluid in pan • Inspect transmission for leaks

OIL CHANGE

From **\$19^{95*}** Only with appointment

Includes FREE tire rotation!

- Oil & filter change • Top off all fluids • Brake inspection
- 48-pt. visual safety inspection. Most cars.

30,000 • 60,000 • 90,000

FACTORY-SCHEDULED SERVICES

- Install new spark plugs
- Change engine oil
- Change oil filter
- Adjust idle to factory specs
- Check ignition system & timing
- Lubricate chassis
- Rotate 4 tires
- Check suspension
- Inspect air filter & fuel filter
- Tighten & inspect belts
- Clean battery terminals
- Adjust emergency brake
- Inspect and adjust brakes
- Check all hoses, radiator & radiator cap
- Drain & refill cooling system
- Inspect manual transmission fluid
- Inspect differential fluid

All services may not be applicable or necessary for your vehicle. Please call for details.

All services done same day. Some trucks & 4x4s slightly higher. Timing belt replacement extra if required. Most cars.

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Includes: Starting at **BASIC \$59^{95*}** Per axle.

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- Inspect master cylinder & fluid
- Inspect wheel cylinders
- Inspect drums or rotors
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BETTER \$99^{95*} Per axle. 1-year/12,000-mile warranty. Includes semi-metallic pads.

BEST \$129^{95*} Per axle. Lifetime warranty on pads. Includes semi-metallic pads.

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- Replace spark plugs • Adjust idle speed† • Adjust timing†
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- Check distributor cap & rotor • Inspect spark plug wires
- Inspect timing • Check and adjust air/fuel mixture

4-cyl. **\$24^{95*}**

6-cyl. **\$34^{95*}**

8-cyl. **\$44^{95*}**

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.

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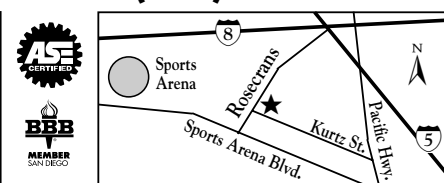
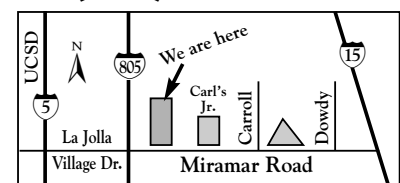
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KAYAK, 17' Northwest Pursuit-XL, complete with paddle, half skirt, whole skirt, paddle float, pump, pads, and boat cover, all you need is water, \$1450. Richard, 619-335-0837.

KAYAK, classic touring, 17' fiberglass, 46lbs., fully rigged, 30+ paddling items, bay, Baja ready, excellent boat, good condition, \$3000+ new, now \$1500. Tom, 619-222-8095.

KAYAK, used Perception sea kayak, \$450 with rudder or \$300 without. Also, complete windsurf board for only \$300. Andy, 858-775-4572.

KAYAKS (2). Cobra Traveller sit on top, beautifully equipped with high-quality paddles, seat backs, hatches, compasses, excellent condition, used little, \$550 each. 619-226-1355.

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and pricing, visit: www.kayaksandiego.com.

KAYAKS— ANNUAL SUMMER SALE at Windsport. Every item is on sale! Save on all kayaks, 10-20%+ off, life jackets 15% off. Paddles 10% off, etc. Save on Teva, Reef and Keen sandals and booties, 10%-50% off. Look for more big deals in our store. Lessons, ocean and bay tours. www.windsport.net. 844 West Mission Bay Drive. 858-488-4642.

KITES AND WINDSURFING Annual Summer Sale at Windsport. Every item is on sale! Save big on DaKine, Pro Limits, Air Rush, Chinook accessories. Yakima car racks, 10% off. Discounts on kite packages. Slingshot, Naish, Gaastra kites and boards in stock! www.windsport.net. 844 West Mission Bay Drive. 858-488-4642.

LONGBOARD, 10', perfect condition, new, \$330. 760-439-8976.

MARINE BARBECUE COVERS (2). Magma 14-1/2", new, fits the original that mounts on boats, new \$36, asking \$24/best. 858-273-8740.

MISCELLANEOUS. Weight stand bench, \$6. Weights, \$10. Exercise bike, Health Rider, \$12. Basketball hoops, \$7, \$13. Jogging trampoline, \$6. 4 bodyboards, \$4 each. 760-500-7815.

MISCELLANEOUS. Soft surfboard, 6' BZ, blue, floats like 7" hardboard, perfect, \$175. 2 boogie boards, \$18 each. Water skis, O'Brien single/double, \$35. Vest, \$15. 858-345-1139.

PADRE TICKETS (2) vs. Colorado Rockies, July 8. Great seats, field reserved, section 124. Face value, \$68/best. 858-481-6121.

ROLLERBLADES, size 12. Lightings, 2003, used once, very fast, wheel size 80mm/82mm, gray/black color, \$75. 619-280-1642.

ROLLERBLADES, ladies' sizes 7-1/2, \$30; size 9, \$20. Men's sizes 9-1/2 and pricing, visit: www.kayaksandiego.com.

10-1/2, \$30; size 11, \$20. Most are like new, excellent shape. 619-224-6947.

SAIL SAN DIEGO BAY. Fun and affordable; 16 keelboats at Harbor Island West Marina. Instruction available. Open house, July 11th, 10am-2pm. Convoir Sailing Club, nonprofit organization, www.convoirsailingclub.org, e-mail: registrar@convoir.org. 619-220-0443.

SAILBOAT PARTNERSHIP. 1999 42' Hunter Passage, like new, great navigational equipment, \$7000 plus \$350/month. 619-246-6892.

SAILBOAT, 32' Pacific Thunderbird racer, cruiser, substantial interior and exterior restoration, \$16,750. More information at www.weburchin.com/ishtar. 619-473-7648.

SAILBOAT, Newport 20, 3 sails, outboard, complete and ready, sleeps 3, \$1000. 619-808-9198.

SAILBOAT, 24' San Juan slop, good condition, beautiful interior, 14hp outboard, runs great, sleeps 4-5, Mission Bay slip, \$2300. 858-395-6387.

SCUBA TANKS, 2 Luxfer aluminum 80s, finest quality, protective boots and sleeves, just hydro tested and filled, paid \$300 new, outstanding condition, \$79 each. 760-736-9383.

SKATE RAMPS, 2, skate rail, \$200. Lacrosse helmet, chest protector and gloves, \$125. Baby jogger, \$110. Burley bicycle trailer, \$100. 858-759-7854.

SKI GEAR, XC, excellent condition. Karhu skis, 205mm with Merrill 9-1/2 boots and poles, \$100. LL Bean skis, 190cm with Salomon boots, poles, \$100. 619-226-2433.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE needs 1 complete or partial team for men's slo-pitch. Leave message, 619-517-5791.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS needed for women's new senior softball league. Ages 45+ to 70+. Saturday games. Information, 858-273-5346.

SOFTBALL TEAM needs experienced infielders and outfielders and pitcher for men's slo-pitch. Leave message, 619-295-0385.

SURF SHOP! Summer specials! New soft boards from \$175, new long boards from \$395, kids wet suits from \$24. Limited stock available. Leucadia Surfshop, 760-632-1010.

SURFBOARD, 9'6" South Coast, rarely used, new 10" fiberglass fin, awesome summer longboard. Great condition. \$450. 619-246-2701.

SURFBOARD, 9'2" longboard in great condition, \$415. 619-222-1793.

SURFBOARD, 7'10" Blair winged trifen, performance board, like new (14 months), 11.9"x22.25"x15.12", \$325/best. Greg, 858-484-6589.

SURFBOARD, 8'6" finely shaped by Clark Custom Surfboards, beautifully glassed at Channins, dark purple top, magenta bottom, no dings, fantastic summer board, \$300. 760-753-3318.

SURFBOARD, Harbour, 10" Sano model, 40th year decal, wood tailblock, yellow/black pin lines. Very good condition. Small ding in nose, small dents. \$475. 619-203-4212.

SURFBOARDS WANTED! Get more cash for surfboards! Consignment/trade also. Skateboards, wetsuits, boogie boards. New and used for sale. Play It Again Sports. Pacific Beach, 858-490-0222. College Area, 619-667-9499. www.playitagainsd.com.

SURFBOARDS, 7'10" and 7'4" egg shapes, great beginner boards, both new, \$290 each. 760-580-7873.

SURFBOARDS, 9'4" Walden Magic longboard, \$425. 6'2" Timmy Patterson, \$150. 7' and 7'8" Rusty minigun, \$275 and \$300. Tim, 760-613-3511.

SURFBOARDS, 9'8" Johnny Rice epoxy, new, \$400. 7'6" Rusty tri/C5, swallow tail, fun gun, extra fins, \$350. Tom, 760-436-5440.

SURFBOARDS. Perfect beginner shapes, undamaged, cheap! 6'8" egg, \$275. 9'1", \$365. 5'11" fish, \$335. 5'2" children's boards, \$199. Excellent condition. Call after 3pm, 619-698-7259.

SURFBOARDS. 6'1" to 6'9" Al Merrick plus we suits, \$100. 619-223-9205.

TENNIS LEAGUE SAN DIEGO. Beginner to advanced. Competitive play levels. Play year round. Join the #1 league in San Diego. Leagues starting now. tennisleague.com. 619-252-7600.

TENNIS NETWORK. Adult mixers: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday nights. First visit is free. See website: www.Tennis-SanDiego.com. Call Rich for more information, 760-445-5269.

TENNIS RACKET, Dunlop 200G, legendary frame, 4-5/8 grip, barely used, excellent condition, \$65. 760-944-0871.

WAKEBOARDS, WATER SKIS. Inflatable, kayaks, vests, ropes, and accessories. Big selection of new and used at great prices. Trade in your quality used sporting goods. Play It Again Sports. 858-490-0222. www.playitagainsd.com.

WANTED: Ice ax, General Mountaineering style, 30" or more in length. 619-222-2731.

WET SUITS— FACTORY DIRECT. Full 3/2 superstretch from \$99. www.bozwatersuits.com. 858-569-6786.

YAHTZEE BASEBALL. Same fun only a baseball format. Bring a friend. New league starting now. Leave message, 619-342-7241.

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CAMERA SYSTEM. Two Pentax 35mm MX bodies, two 50mm lens, 28mm wide angle, 35-70 zoom, 80-200 zoom, auto flash, two camera bags, filters. \$200. 858-578-8458.

CAMERA, Mamiya RZ67 with 110mm F2.8 lens and 120 back, excellent condition, in the closet for 3 years. Hurry, won't last. \$1400. 9am-7pm, 760-722-4096.

CLASSES! Studio lighting, large format photography, black and white printing and beginning 35mm photography. All levels. Evening classes start in September. camera exposure, 619-640-7530.

EQUIPMENT. Enlarger 4x5 Omega D-6 Pro. Durst enlarger. Sunpack 622 professional flash. Vivitar 283. Nikon 70-210 lens. Canon power booster PB-E2. Canon 420EZ flash. More. 760-550-0902.

HENSEL STUDIOTECHNIK Integra 500 flash lights, includes 2 lights with umbrellas and cables with carry case, near new condition. \$850. 760-433-6392.

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Helps reduce wear, foaming &
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• Exchange power steering fluid
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• Check for leaks

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\$79⁹⁵*
4-cyl. 8-cyl. \$109⁹⁵

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Replace spark plugs†
Check & adjust timing
- **Oil & filter change:**
Lube chassis, top off all fluids
- **Radiator service:**
Drain & fill radiator/Pressure-test
system/Check all belts & hoses
- **Tire rotation:**
Check tire condition
- **Brake inspection:**
Check & adjust brakes
- **Suspension inspection:**
Check steering linkage & chassis
- **Inspect air and fuel filters**
- **Clean battery terminals**
- **Vehicle inspection**

*Transverse, V-6 and vans extra.
Additional parts and service extra.
†Platinum plugs additional. Not a cure for
driveability problems; maintenance only.

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION

Don't Guess...Inspect

BRAKES

COMPLETE SERVICE INCLUDES:

- Install new pads or shoes
- Resurface rotors or drums
- Inspect hardware
- Inspect master cylinder
- Inspect wheel cylinders

Non-slip rotors and/or premium or
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\$99⁹⁵

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- Removes moisture buildup
- Brake fluid exchange
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Improve your gas mileage.

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- Adjust timing
- Check fuel & air filters
- Check cap & rotor
- Check belts & hoses

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\$24⁹⁵*
4-cyl. 6-cyl. \$34⁹⁵* 8-cyl. \$43⁹⁵*

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Our ASE MASTER TECHNICIANS
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OBD II Only

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\$24⁹⁵

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1-gallon systems. Most passenger
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BEST
STARTING AT \$69⁹⁵

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RECOMMENDED

Old, neglected belts may break
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Parts extra. A/C or P/S
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FWD additional \$25.
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Most 4-cyl. RWD cars & light
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\$59⁹⁵
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STARTING AT Parts
Plus labor. Most cars.

COMPLETE TRANSMISSION FLUID EXCHANGE

13 million transmissions fail
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Air conditioning performance check.

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 - Inspect systems & belts
- Labor only. Most cars & light trucks.

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134A
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Free re-test with our repairs.
Most cars. Plus \$8.25 certificate
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We repair and certify gross
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MAMIYA 645 PRO with one 120 and two 220 backs, 75mm (shuttleleaf), 150mm, 210mm, and 80mm, case and many accessories, must see, flash Metz, asking \$1900/best. 619-247-4269.

NIKON SB-80DX SPEEDLIGHT, new, never used, only tested. Compatible with both film and digital Nikon cameras. All packaging and paperwork. \$250. 619-921-9122.

WANTED: Camcorder. Prefer old VHS that takes VHS cassette tapes, like the kind that goes in a VCR, good, working condition. dreamweaver0425@yahoo.com or 619-464-8833.

COMPUTERS

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ANYWHERE ADVANCED COMPUTER Solutions. On-site. Low rates. Antivirus, networking, training, upgrades, installations, repairs, wireless, custom builds, etc. 619-501-7879.

APPLE POWERBOOK, estate sale. 17FT 1GHz C4 Powerbook, 60GB ultra ATA drive, HP PSC-2210 multifunction printer, 17" shoulder case, and more. Must sell. \$2300. 619-696-0253.

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 152.

COMPUTER ASSISTANCE. \$45. Quick dependable repairs, build, upgrades, DSL/cable, installations, laptops, printers, data recovery/transfer. Life's cherished memories on CD/DVD. Music recordings. 858-692-1733.

COMPUTER DESK, corner style, red wood, moving and must sell. 619-254-8360.

COMPUTER DESK, oak, looks new, large L-shape, pullout keyboard drawer, 5 other drawers, 2 cabinets, 3 shelves, \$250. 858-243-0669.

COMPUTER HELP? One-on-one, fast, friendly, reliable. Repairs, upgrades, training, cable/DSL, networks. Onsite or drop off, \$30/hour. Also music recording. 858-735-6680.

COMPUTER STUFF TO SELL? FastEZA.com sells your items on eBay. We pick it up, you get the cash. Computers, digital cameras, software, monitors, drives, etc. 858-336-0526.

COMPUTER SICK? Spyware, virus removal, hardware/software upgrades, repairs, tutoring. Computer health is just a phone call away! Free phone consultation! 619-508-2286.

COMPUTER TABLE, light tan, woodgrain plastic veneer, pull-out keyboard shelf, rest pads, 30"Dx30"Hx66"L, solid, excellent condition, worth \$200, sell \$50. Steve, 858-279-0492.

COMPUTER. Tower, keyboard, and mouse only. AMD 600MHz, 192MB RAM, 20GB HD, CD-ROM, Zip, 56K PCI voice modem, ethernet, Windows XP OS. \$100. Ryan, 858-531-9490.

DELL LCD, new 17" Dell flat LCD display, superior picture, model E172FPB, 17" viewable, includes warranty, only \$340. 858-453-1970.

DELL PRINTER, never used, print, scan, and copy, model A920, new USB, still in box, no tax/shipping, \$90. Vista, 760-941-0541.

DELL, new Pentium 4 Desktop server, latest technology, hyperthreading, dual channel memory, 80GB, 2.4GHz, floppy, CD, black clam shell case, warranty, \$470. 858-646-0662.

IBM THINKPAD NOTEBOOK. Microsoft Office Word, Excel, CD ROM, USB, air conditioning, adapter. Great laptop. Very good condition. Must sell. \$275. 858-361-9026.

IMAC, 333MHz, 5GB HD, 96MB memory, OS 8.6, Zip drive, CD burner, Office, Photoshopping, Illustrator, etc. Excellent condition. First \$250. 858-678-0357.

IT SERVICES specializing in Linux Administration. All Linux servers and pro-

grams. On-site or remote administration. We also work with Windows for business and all home PC needs. 619-342-5706. www.sdlinux.net

LAPTOP, Apple Wallstreet, 233MHz, 15" screen, USB, Firewire, modem, Epson printer, Zip drive, 8.6, much software, external Firewire CD-RW, lessons, \$675. 619-233-4627.

LAPTOP, Toshiba Satellite 110CS, Pentium 100MHz, 40MB RAM, 810MB HD, 11.3" color screen, floppy drive, 2 PCMCIA slots, works great, \$125. 858-569-0120.

MACINTOSH OS (8.5) 6400 Performa, HP printer, excellent condition, 6 years old, \$450 cash. 760-471-4301.

MONITORS, 2 Sun (Sony OEM) 21", excellent condition, includes adapter for PC use, \$100 each. 858-776-5267.

NEED NEW COMPUTER? Bad credit-no problem! Buy a new computer now and pay later. New computers and laptops from \$20/month. Call now, 1-800-311-1542. (AAN CAN)

PENTIUM II, 350MHz, 4.3GB HD, CD-ROM, sound, Internet ready, USB ports, \$60. Monitor, \$20. HP LaserJet printer, \$40. 858-345-1774.

PENTIUM III 533MHz, 128MB RAM, 10GB HD, CD-ROM, 17" monitor, 56K fax modem, NIC, 3-D sound, keyboard, mouse, speaker, \$185. 619-306-0678.

SCANNER, new Microtek ScanMaker 5600, Windows 98, Me/2000/XP and

Macs, documentation and installation CD, includes Photoshop 5.0 LE, \$50. 619-696-7076.

BICYCLES

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

BIANCHI OCELOT, mountain bike, 21 speed, Grip Shift, large cro-mo frame, no shocks, Shimano components, new condition, \$150. 619-523-1782.

DIAMONDBACK XR4, mountain bike, custom built with quality components, Rock Shox Sid front/rear shock, Coda/Hugi hubs on Mavic rims, excellent trail bike. Offer.

RECURRENT TRIKE, EZ-3, brand new, never used, 21-speed, blue, Shimano gearing, disc brakes, Paid \$700, sell for best over \$500. 760-726-4733.

RECURRENT BIKE, custom made, 15 speed, \$295/best. Free Spirit, 24" girls' or small ladies', 15 speed, excellent, \$50. Trek 820, 21 speed, \$135. 760-432-8274.

TANDEM, Specialized, small, excellent condition, perfect sub-5'8" captain/stoker, XTR/XT/LX, Specialized components, V-brakes, suspension stoker seatpost, Mavic 217, Shimano tandem wheelset, \$1195. 760-213-1980.

WANTED

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

ARTIST ACRYLIC PAINTS, brushes, and used canvases. Jeff, 619-299-3750.

BINOCULARS, Realtree Camo. Clothing, Beretta/Benelli. Three 8' French sliding doors. White trash compactor. Large animal carvings. Freestanding porch swings. Antique/rustic china cabinet. 760-747-5896.

COMICS before 1970, original comic art, original Disney art, movie and rock and roll stuff, autographs. Paying cash by collector. 619-465-3090.

FISHING TACKLE. Collector wants for his personal collection wood lures, reels, and miscellaneous by Heddon, Pflueger, Creek Chub, South Bend, Shakespear, to name a few. 858-565-1756.

FREE DENTAL CLEANING. Student needs patient for exam. Age 20-40, 3-5 years since last cleaning. Qualified patient will be compensated. 858-349-1373.

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\$10 OFF SMOG CHECK

Valid on Posted Price. With Coupon.

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(Across from Ultramar Gas Station)

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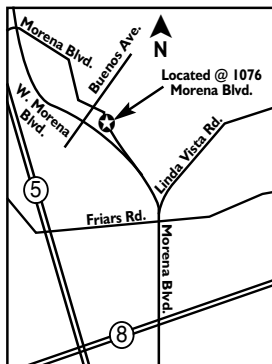
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State of California
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Come in for a **FREE 21-point Diagnostic** by our "Drivability Experts."

12 Months Same as CASH OAC

- **FREE Roadside Assistance** OAC
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COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

FREE TOWING with major repair. Call for details.

30K, 60K, & 90K Service \$139⁹⁵ 4-cyl.

- ✓ Install New Spark Plugs
- ✓ Change Engine Oil
- ✓ Lubricate Chassis
- ✓ Inspect Fuel Filter
- ✓ Inspect Air Filter
- ✓ Rotate 4 Tires
- ✓ Check Suspension
- ✓ Tighten & Inspect Belts
- ✓ Check Ignition System & Timing
- ✓ Clean Battery Terminals
- ✓ Adjust Emergency Brake
- ✓ Inspect & Adjust Brakes
- ✓ Check All Hoses, Radiator and Radiator Cap
- ✓ Drain & Refill Cooling System
- ✓ Flush Brake System
- ✓ Inspect Differential Fluid and Transmission Fluid
- ✓ Check Manual Transmission Fluid
- ✓ Adjust Idle to Factory Specs
- ✓ Road-test Vehicle.

Does Not Include Timing Belt, Air/Fuel Filters, or Platinum Spark Plugs. 4-cylinder 8-plug Engines Extra. Automatic Transmission Kit Extra if Required. Most Cars & Light Trucks. Some Trucks & 4x4 Slightly Higher.

New Radiator \$159 AS LOW AS PLUS LABOR
Includes New Radiator with Coolant. Most Cars.

New Clutch \$239 AS LOW AS PLUS LABOR
Ask about Our Lifetime Warranty! FWD, 4x4s & Light Trucks Extra.

Starters & Alternators

AS LOW AS **\$89⁹⁵** Plus labor.

BRAKE SUPER SPECIAL!

- Includes: ✓ Replace Pads or Shoes
- ✓ Check Hardware
- ✓ Check Wheel Cylinders
- ✓ Check Lines, Hoses and Seals.

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION (Most Cars)

AS LOW AS **\$59⁹⁵**

Ceramic & Semi-metallic Extra. 4x4s, Lt. Trucks and 4-wheel Disc Extra. Lifetime Warranty Available.

Fuel Injection Service \$39⁹⁵ Most Cars & Light Trucks.

Timing Belt \$79⁹⁵ STARTING AT
Plus Parts. A/C Extra. Most Cars. All Vehicles Welcome. Call for a Quote for Your Vehicle.

Complete Axle \$99⁹⁵ AS LOW AS PLUS LABOR
Plus labor. Lifetime warranty.

Computerized Alignment \$29⁹⁵
Thrust Angle \$39⁹⁵
4-Wheel Alignment \$49⁹⁵
Most Cars • Set Caster, Camber & Toe to Manufacturer's Specifications. (Shims & Cams Extra.)

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Shock & Strut KYE Special \$MONROE
BUY THREE, GET THE FOURTH **FREE**

CV Boot SPECIAL \$49⁹⁵ LIFETIME WARRANTY ON CV BOOTS
Most Cars. Parts and Labor.

Maintenance Tune-up \$24⁹⁵ AS LOW AS PLUS LABOR
Install New Plugs, Adjust Idle Speed, Set Timing, Check Filters, Check Under-hood Components. Most Cars/Light Trucks, Transverse, V-6 and Vans Extra. *Where Applicable. Additional Parts and Service Extra. Not a cure for drivability problems, maintenance only.

Monday-Friday 8 am-6 pm • Saturday 8 am-5 pm
Please Call For An Appointment



Offers expire 7/10/04.



Visit us at www.suspensionplus.net

INDIAN ARROWHEADS/ARTIFACTS. Must be authentic. Call Steve at 619-222-8562.

ITEMS FOR CONSIGNMENT SALE on eBay. Looking for antiques, electronics, computers, jewelry, cameras, watches, tickets, designer clothes, shoes, etc. Call for free appraisal. 858-336-0526. www.FastEZAuction.com.

JAMES DEAN MATERIAL. Original pictures, photographs, magazines from 1950s scrapbooks, etc. Will pay cash. Pat, leave message, 909-766-1425.

MILITARY MEDALS. Many old military medals are worth hundreds of dollars. I have \$3000 cash to spend. Other old military items also wanted, especially USMC. 619-280-8089.

OLD TOYS AND TRAINS. Lionel, American Flyer, Marx, Aurora, Corgi, Dinky, Hot Wheels, Matchbox, slot cars, Buddy-L, Smith-Miller, Structo, Tonka. Old plastic vehicles: Pyro, Renwal. Dave, 858-756-2411.

OLD U.S. STAMP COLLECTIONS to complete my own. Call Nick, 619-672-0434.

OLD/DEAD PIANOS, lumber (hardwood, scraps, old decking, flooring), old solid wood furniture, odd wood pieces. Free pickup. 760-580-7037.

SHOTGUN AND RIFLE SHELL boxes. One and 2-piece boxes, empty or full, manufactured by Winchester, Peters, Remington, Western, Federal, Robin Hood, Defiance, etc., for private collection. 619-972-3488.

WANTED. Used, American car for destruction derby. Call and I will pick it up. Have money, but would like it for free or trade. 619-447-5432.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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ALL ANTIQUES WANTED! Cash paid. Antiques/collectibles. Also quality furniture, pianos. 1 piece or houseful. Cash paid. Same day pickup. Bonded. Licensed.

Since 1965. 1-800-840-4447, www.southcoastauction.net.

ANSTEAD'S. We buy antiques, collectibles, household furniture, appliances, TVs, home electronics, pianos. Prompt service. Local buyers. Licensed/bonded. Serving San Diego since 1971. 619-233-3148; 1-888-722-2002.

ANTIQUES WANTED. Harness the power of eBay. FastEZAuction will pick up your antique and sell it on eBay for you-no up-front costs. Call for free appraisal. 858-336-0526. www.FastEZAuction.com

ANTIQUES. An eclectic selection, One Of A Kind consignment fine art, antiques, vintage furniture, lighting, accent pieces and collectibles. Open everyday except Mondays, 11am-7pm. 858-566-5813.

BATHTUB, vintage, cast iron, \$95. Late 1940s vintage O'Keefe & Merritt stove, \$395. 619-231-0030.

COINS. Have 4-1/2 rolls of Eisenhower dollars. 619-444-0829.

COMIC BOOKS and collectibles! We pay top dollar for your comics, toys, books, original art and other collectibles. We come to you. 619-518-2795.

DINING CHAIRS, 4 matching vintage, English oak with bent wood back, some detail work, nice. \$250. Photos available, specify item. cbroumley@cox.net, 619-280-1688.

DINING TABLE, English antique oak, contains 2 folding leaves within, handsome. \$300. Photos available, specify item. cbroumley@cox.net, 619-280-1688.

DOLLS. Porcelain, newer, collected 1985-1992. Marian Yu-Bradley-Mann, 28 dolls, \$1500 all. 2 Del Mar Fair dolls (Tarko), \$300 pair. Serious buyers. 619-232-9691.

DRESSER, oak lowboy, 3 drawers, dovetail, 36"x23.5"x19", \$180. Carlsbad, 760-729-0263.

DROP FRONT DESK, antique secretary style, in excellent condition. \$350. Photos available, specify item. cbroumley@cox.net, 619-280-1688.

GET GOOD MONEY for your valuables without all the work! Sell N Send will sell them on eBay for you. Ocean Beach area. 619-222-8800.

KITCHEN CABINET. Early 1900s. Oak with flour bin, cutting board, ice drawer. Like Hoosier, but bigger. Good condition.

\$800/firm. Home, 619-251-3643. Work, 858-495-4131.

MISCELLANEOUS collector's items. Call for appointment, 858-268-8611.

PHONOGRAPH, 1903 Edison, disc wind-up, mahogany, plays, \$300. 858-272-4812.

POCKET WATCHES, 2 National Baseball Hall of Fame 65th anniversary commemorative pocket watches with collector's tin, includes roster of Hall of Famers. \$35 each. 760-439-2745.

SELL YOUR COLLECTIBLES online for top dollar! eBay Power Seller with 5+ years experience. We do all the work, you just cash the check! 619-518-2790.

SEWING MACHINE, antique Singer treadle, \$100. Singer sewing machine cabinet only, \$50. Steve, 858-752-3588.

STEAM IRON, charcoal, cast iron with wood handle, circa 1852, \$50. 760-414-9825.

WANTED: 1950s-1970s rock and roll concert posters, flyers, handbills, used/unused tickets, programs. Private party. Please call 619-476-9190.

WANTED: Big game fishing reels by Vom Hofe, Meek, Milam, Kovalosky, Seamaster, Fin Nor, Zwart, Bogdan, Hardy, Cox. Also, pre-1960 shotgun shell boxes. Private collector. 858-496-0033.

WANTED: RECORDS! Good cash for jazz, soul, punk, rock, metal LPs in good condition. Some big band, classical, easy.

Record City, 3757 6th Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-291-5313.

GARAGE SALES

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

BANKER'S HILL. Garage sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 7/10. Furniture, small electronics, clothes, household items/decor, etc. Corner of 6th Avenue and Elm (side of La Maison).

BONITA. Moving sale. Saturday, 7/10, 10:30am. I am selling all kinds of things, from clothes to stereos to cameras. 4371 Colling Road, East.

BONITA. Yard sale. Saturday, 8am-4pm. Mostly furniture, tables, china cabinet, desk, and chairs. 1713 Hampton Court.

CARDIFF. Moving sale. Saturday, 7/10, 8am-2pm. Furniture, washer/dryer, clothing, surfboards. 1371 Rubenstein Avenue (1/4 mile south of Santa Fe Avenue).

CHULA VISTA. Garage sale. Saturday, 7/10. Collectibles, antiques, trains, Sabots, dinghy, 1939 Plymouth, computer, bikes, cacti, and more. 724 Cardona Avenue.

CLAIREMONT. Garage sale. Saturday, 7/10, 8am-noon. Furniture, baby items, toys, clothes, household items. No early birds. 6431 Grace Court.

AUTOMOTIVE

PACIFIC BEACH SMOG

SMOG CHECK

\$25⁹⁵

TEST ONLY

\$34⁹⁵

REG. \$59⁹⁵

We will match any local coupon offer. Or \$5 off any competitor's coupon.

Plus \$8.25 certificate and \$1.75 transfer fee. Most cars and light trucks. Not valid with an Internet offer or other discounts. Extra \$5 off Test Only on Sunday. **FREE RETEST.**

Quick Smog

1741 Garnet Avenue
858-270-9253

Open 7 days until 7 pm

SMOG TEST ONLY

No Appt. Necessary!
Open 7 Days

Mon.-Fri. 8-6 • Sat. 8-5 • Sun. 10-5

\$28⁷⁵ Plus certificate & transfer. Most cars. Expires 7/22/04.

7 STARS TEST ONLY
(Next to ORW, across from BMW dealership)
7905 Bolboa Ave., Suite D
858-278-8737

SMOG CHECK

\$16⁸⁵

(Plus \$8.25 for certificate and \$2.50 communication fee. Most cars. No appt. necessary. Gross polluters extra.)

ADAMS IMPORT
We Certify Gross Polluters

Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5 pm
Saturdays 8 am-2 pm
3166 Adams Avenue
(next to 8 & 805)
619-282-5555
With ad. Expires 8/22/04.

BEST TIRE BUY

CALL FOR PRICES, BRANDS, & OTHER SIZES

GT METRIC 40K	GT METRIC UNIROYAL	ALIGNMENT STARTS AT
155R13 \$23 ⁹⁹	DF GOODRICH	\$24 ⁵⁰
17570R13 \$28 ⁹⁹	MICHELIN	DRAKES \$39⁹⁹
18570R13 \$30 ⁹⁹	DUNLOP	FROM FRONT DISC PADS (ORGANIC), SEMI-METALLIC \$15 EXTRA. OTHER PARTS & LABOR, IF NEEDED, ADDITIONAL.
18570R14 \$33 ⁹⁹	PIRELLI	CV BOOT \$49⁹⁹
20570R14 \$35 ⁹⁹	KELLY	STARTS AT OUTER
18560R14 \$36 ⁹⁹	MONARCH	
	GOODYEAR	

3536 OLIVE, LEMON GROVE
VISA • MASTERCARD • AM EX • DISCOVER (619)466-5568

SMOG CHECK

\$18⁹⁵

Free retest when we do repair. Plus \$8.25 certificate and \$1.50 transfer fee. Vans & heavy-duty trucks extra. Cash only. Must present DMV renewal notice. *All prices plus tax. With this ad. Exp. 8/9/04.

STEVE AUTO REPAIR

1370 Garnet Ave. • Pacific Beach
(858) 274-1195

ECONO LUBE N' TUNE & BRAKES

Your Complete Automotive Service Center

DRIVE-THRU OIL CHANGE SPECIAL

From **\$9.88**

Includes:
• Up to 5 quarts 10W30 oil
• New oil filter • Lube chassis (if applicable)
• 12-point safety inspection
Other grades extra.
Good thru 7/21/04. SDR0702

SUMMER SPECIAL

From **\$49.98**

Includes:
• Oil & filter change
• Lube chassis (if applicable)
• Maintenance tune-up
• Drain & refill radiator
• 12-point safety inspection
Platinum plugs extra. Dex Cool extra. Oil change includes up to 5 quarts 10W30 oil.
Good thru 7/21/04. SDR0702

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

From **\$9.98** Freon Extra

• Evacuate system • Recharge with Freon
• Check belts and hoses • Check for leaks
Good thru 7/21/04. SDR0702

TRANSMISSION FLUSH

From **\$49.98**

Includes up to 12 quarts of transmission fluid.
Good thru 7/21/04. SDR0702

BRAKES, BRAKES, AND MORE BRAKES

From **\$44.98**

• Install front or rear pads or shoes • Inspect rotors or drums • Road test
Semi-metallic extra. Good thru 7/21/04. SDR0702

PACIFIC BEACH
2924 Damon Ave.
(858) 581-9442

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SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE

15K, 30K, 60K, 90K & 125K

\$99⁹⁹ and up

- Lube front end
- Change spark plugs
- Clean air filter
- Change oil filter
- Replace engine oil
- Lube door hinges
- Adjust timing
- Adjust carburetor
- Adjust fuel-to-air mixture
- Adjust clutch
- Adjust emergency brake
- Recharge battery
- Rotate tires

- Check fuel filter
- Adjust tires' air pressure
- Inspect fuel injection system
- Inspect exhaust system
- Inspect & replenish all fluids:
 - ✓ Cooling system (radiator) fluid
 - ✓ Brake fluid
 - ✓ Clutch fluid
 - ✓ Power steering fluid

BRAKES \$99⁹⁹ and up

COMPLETE SERVICE INCLUDES:

- Install new pads or shoes
- Repack non-drive wheel bearings
- Resurface rotors or drums
- Check: hardware, calipers, master cylinder, wheel cylinder, lines, hoses and seals

A/C SERVICE

from **\$49⁹⁹**

Most cars and light trucks. Freon extra.

AUTO PAINT & BODY WORK DEPARTMENT

Now Open! We Do Insurance Estimates!

\$49⁹⁹ Most cars.

PRE-PURCHASE INSPECTION

We'll check out your car before you buy it!

\$49⁹⁹ Most cars.

CV BOOT PREMIUM

\$64 Most cars.

OIL CHANGE SPECIAL

Includes: New filter, up to 5 qts. oil, EPA fees

\$24⁹⁹ Most 4-cyl. cars.

TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Change fluid, inspect U-joints & mounts, inspect drive seals FWD, drain and fill.

from **\$49** Most cars.

RADIATOR SERVICE

Check cooling system, water pump, belts & hoses, flow, freeze plugs. Change antifreeze up to 1 gal.

from **\$49⁹⁹** Most cars.

USED JAPANESE ENGINES

Parts & labor, from **\$699**

3-month/4000-mile warranty. Most cars and light trucks.

TRANSMISSIONS

from **\$299**

Plus labor. Most cars.

STRUTS

from **\$199**

4 shock. Parts & labor.

BALANCE OR ROTATION

4 Tires

Check & adjust air pressure. Most cars.

\$19⁹⁹

FUEL INJECTION SERVICE

Complete 3 steps clean

\$49

TIMING BELT

from **\$99**

Parts & labor. Most 4-cyl. cars.

Is Your "Check Engine" Light On? DIAGNOSTIC

\$65

FREE if repaired.

CLUTCH

from **\$249⁹⁹**

Parts & labor. Front-wheel drive extra. 12,000-mile warranty. Most cars & light trucks.

HEAD GASKET

Parts & labor, from **\$299**

Most 4-cyl. cars.

REPLACE CATALYTIC CONVERTER

from **\$199**

Installed. Most cars & light trucks.

DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE

\$49

Front & rear.

★ Free towing on major jobs

Tel: 619-516-5555
800-715-1399

5803 Mission Gorge Rd.

1/2 block north of I-8 across from Cushman Honda

San Diego Reader July 8, 2004 205

DEL MAR. House sale. Saturday/Sunday, 7/10-7/11, 9am. Furniture, camping gear, appliances, pots and pans, etc. 12934 Via Grimaldi. 858-720-1158.

EL CAJON. Yard sale. Saturday, 7/10, 8am-2pm. Sofa bed sectional, futon bunk bed, computer desk, camping, clothes, bumper pool table, games, etc. 1225 Camillo Way (92021).

ESCONDIDO. Garage sale. Saturday, 7/10, 8am-1pm. Estate/costume jewelry, dining/conference and patio tables, mower, speakers, computer stuff, photo frames, clothes, books, more. 779 Cody Lane.

LA JOLLA. Multifamily garage/alley sale. 8am-noon, Saturday, 7/10. 5600 block of Waverly Avenue.

LA JOLLA. Multifamily garage sale. Sunday, 7/11, 7am-noon. Great finds. Designer female clothes, nice couch, mattress, more. 332 Palomar Avenue (at La Jolla Boulevard).

LA JOLLA. Garage sale. Saturday, 7/10, 8am. No early birds, please. Chairs, art, clothes, lamps, tables, stereo, speakers, kitchen items, much more. 7388 Eads Avenue.

LA MESA. moving sale. Saturday, 7/10, 7am-12pm. Desks, dining set, living room furniture, outdoor fireplace/patio set, clothing, and much more. 8345 Morning Mist Court.

LA MESA. Big garage sale. Saturday, 7/17, 7:30am-2pm. Kitchen equipment, toys, clothing, knickknacks galore, and much more. 4616 Jessie Avenue.

LEMON GROVE. 3rd Annual Block Sale. Saturday/Sunday, 7/10-7/11, 8am-? No early birds, please. Golden Avenue (between Palm and Kempf).

MIRA MESA. Moving sale. 7/10, 7am-2pm. Lots of furniture, odds and ends, good quality, low prices. Everything must go! 10955 Deering Street, 92126.

MIRA MESA. Saturday, 7/10, 8am-1pm. Bedroom set, sofa, kitchen table, housewares, sewing machine and cabinet. Stop in Saturday and buy something. 10930 Summerdale Way. 858-578-8458.

MISSION HILLS. Moving sale. Saturday, 7/10, 9am-noon. Household items, gas

\$8 CLASSIFIEDS!

24-hour Internet or fax for private parties. See form on page 152.

grill, furniture, clothing, etc. 920 Sutter Street (cross street Goldfinch).

MISSION HILLS. Garage sale. 8am-noon, Saturday, 7/10. Dishes, designer clothes, wood outdoor bench, picnic table umbrella, HP laser printer, fireplace screen, sheets, more. 3801 Goldfinch Street.

MISSION HILLS. Yard sale. 7am-11am, Saturday, 7/10. Books, clothes, puzzles, luggage, file cabinet, kitchen items, and lots more. 3854 Eagle Street.

MISSION HILLS. Garage sale. Saturday, 8am-1pm. Electronics, furniture, sports gear, bikes, wet suits, kitchen, appliances, dishes, clothes, golf clubs, cue sticks. 1812 Linwood Street (off Pringle).

NORMAL HEIGHTS. Multifamily garage sale. 7am-1pm, Saturday, Sunday, 7/10, 7/11. Good stuff! Furniture, collectibles, clothing, miscellaneous. 3812 Adams Avenue, 619-280-1688.

NORTH PARK. Garage sale. Saturday, 7/10. 2000+ movies, KD tools, women's clothes, refrigerator, compact kitchen, electric wheelchair, wet suits, roof tiles. 1744 Bancroft Street, 92102.

NORTH PARK. Multifamily garage/moving sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 7/10. Furniture, NordicTrack, housewares, movies, CDs, tools, toys, etc. 3737-3745 Mississippi Street.

OCEAN BEACH. Garage sale. Saturday, 7/10, 9am-2pm. 4305 Muir Avenue.

OCEAN BEACH. Moving sale. 8am-noon, Saturday, 7/10, Sunday, 8am-10am. TV, bike, desk table, VCR, printer, skis, clothes, more. Must sell. 5095 Narragansett Ave.

PACIFIC BEACH. Multifamily garage sale. Saturday, 7/10. Racks of clothing, tons of household miscellaneous. Bargains! Ben-

efits Children's Home Society. 2107 Bal-four Court.

PACIFIC BEACH. Yard sale. 7/9-7/10, 9am. Antique mahogany dropleaf dining table, pie crust table, old doll, Noritake china, lots of miscellaneous. 3640 Ingraham Street.

PACIFIC BEACH. Alley of 1560 Garnet. Plants, furniture, ceramic pots and miscellaneous giftware. Friday, Saturday, Sunday (7/9-7/11), 9am-1pm.

POINT LOMA. Moving sale. Saturday, 7/10, 9am-noon. Everything must go. Friends may add items to sell as well. Rosecrans and Jarvis.

POINT LOMA. Yard sale. Saturday, 7/10, 9am-? Furniture, tools, clothing, computer, VCR, stereo, TV, golf clubs, holsters, collectibles, jewelry. 3021 Quimby Street (off Rosecrans).

POINT LOMA. Friday, 7/9, 9am-3pm. Saturday, 7/10, 8am-12pm. Kitchen table, desk, sofas, futon, washer/dryer, Volvo, kids' stuff, refrigerator, military uniforms, more! 3603 Carleton Street.

POWAY. Garage sale. 8am-1pm, Saturday, 7/10. Treasures, camper shell, carpet kit for 1987 Nissan, queen futon, Body-Solid home gym, clothing, household. 13610 Ring Road, 858-748-6244.

SAN DIEGO. Record sale. 7/10, 7-10am. 800 LPs, 45s, \$1 each, 10 for \$7. Near mint. Rock, jazz, classical, new wave, etc. 1285 Koe Street.

SAN DIEGO. Multifamily garage sale. Saturday, 7/10, 7am. One day only. Come one, come all. 2852 Merton Avenue.

SAN DIEGO. Moving sale. Saturday, 7/10, 7am-2pm. Everything must go. Furniture, sports and gardening equipment, barbecue, kitchen supplies. 7564 Dancy Road (92126).

SAN DIEGO. Yard sale. Saturday, 7/10, 7am-noon. Lots of stuff, knickknacks galore, dresser, clothes, kitchen and household items. 3609 37th Street.

SAN YSIDRO, moving sale. Saturday, 7/10, 8am-12pm. CDs, videos, books, garden tools, and more. x 619-934-9330. 3597 Maguire Road.

SANTEE, estate sale. Saturday 7/17, 9am-2pm. Items include beautiful dining room set, bedroom set, miscellaneous items. All items must go. Call for additional information. 619-258-9110.

SCRIPPS RANCH. Moving sale. Saturday, 7/10, 7-10am. Electronics, clothes, toys, household items. 10876 Caminito Arcada (Aspire Encore).

SCRIPPS RANCH. Moving sale. 8:30am-1pm, Saturday, 7/10. Furniture, electronics, computers, toys, clothes, ski equipment and much more. Everything goes! 11043 Caminito Arcada.

SERRA MESA. Multifamily. Saturday, 7/10, 7am-3pm. Videos, toys, furniture, much more. 9525 Rhonda.

UNIVERSITY CITY. Moving sale. Saturday, 7/10, 8am-noon. Home items, clothing, furniture, etc. All priced to move. Great deals. 7186 Enders.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Moving sale. 2 houses. Saturday, 7/10, 8am-noon. Dryer, compressor, clothing, books, furniture, frames, glassware, much more. Cheap! 4474 Arch Street.

VISTA. Rummage sale. Saturday, 7/10, 8am-2pm. Sponsored by the Misti Washington Guild & Basket Guild. All Saints Episcopal Church, 651 Eucalyptus Avenue (at Escondido Avenue).

FOR SALE

SanDiegoReader.com has hundreds of classified ads not printed here. Free ads can also be placed online!

AIR CONDITIONER, Hampton Bay, 7000 Btu, window style, works great, asking \$75. 619-583-3350.

AIR MATTRESS, new, single size, with hand pump, \$12. 619-297-1238.

APPLIANCES: Refrigerator frost-free energy saver, stove, washer/dryer: \$135 each. 1-year warranty. Leon's Appliances Pick-Up and Delivery, Repairs. Can deliver free. 619-267-0721.

APPLIANCES. Microwave, \$20. Cordless phone with answering machine base, \$10. Two touch-tone phones, \$5 each. Ryan Griggs, 858-531-9490.

APPLIANCES. Amana refrigerator, 19 cubic feet, almond, ice maker, \$300. Hotpoint 30" slide-in gas range, almond/black, \$125. Escondido, 760-743-7103.

APPLIANCES. Gas dryer, gas stove, \$100 each. Garaged in Pacific Beach. Delivery and installation extra. Negotiable. Leave message, 858-279-3133 or cell, 858-752-7447.

ARMOIRE, French look, bronze accents, glass doors, with grills, 2 drawers, \$220. 619-276-6737.

AVOCADOS, Hass and Nabal, on the tree, ready to pick, \$1.25 per pound. El Cajon, 619-447-4117.

BACKPACK FRAMES, external, with packs, good condition, 3 at \$15 each. 858-279-6086.

BED \$10 OFF A ORTHO PILLOWTOP Mattress and box set. Brand new, still in original plastic, written warranty. Fast delivery. \$100. 619-934-4141.

BED \$10 OFF A NEW PILLOWTOP mattress set, \$800 originally, sacrifice \$199. Luxurious, extra thick, orthopedic. In original plastic, warranty. Fast delivery. No gimmicks. 858-232-8302.

BED \$10 OFF A TEMPUR-PEDIC style memory foam Swedish mattress. New, still boxed. Originally \$2199, sacrifice \$999. 20 year warranty (non-prorated). Can deliver. Call 619-934-4141.

BED \$10 OFF A PILLOWTOP queen mattress and box. Brand new in plastic

with warranty. Now only \$99! 858-530-9991.

BED \$10 OFF A KING pillowtop mattress set. All new! \$179. Call 858-271-9400.

BED \$10 OFF A FULL pillowtop set. New in plastic. Won't last-only \$90! Call 858-546-2440.

BED \$100 A BARGAIN! ORTHO-PILLOW Orthopedic mattress/box, new in plastic with warranty. Queen \$139. King \$219. Credit cards accepted. Can deliver. Please call 800-464-6420.

BED \$100 A BARGAIN! ORTHO-PILLOW Orthopedic mattress/box, new in plastic with warranty. Queen \$139. King \$219. Credit cards accepted. Can deliver. North County. 800-464-6420.

BED \$100 A BABY-SOFT QUEEN Pillowtop mattress set. Brand new, in plastic, with warranty. Must sell. \$100. Can deliver. San Diego: 858-688-2781. North County: 760-840-0516.

BED \$100 ABSOLUTE BARGAIN! The Furniture Warehouse now open to the public. We sell warehouse direct. Come see our large showroom. We have over 70 sets in stock from \$89! 995 Bay Boulevard, Chula Vista, 91911. Open 11am-7pm daily. Closed Monday. Credit cards accepted. Legitimate warranties in writing! Fast delivery. 619-426-2727.

BED \$139 A ORTHO-PILLOW Queen, new in plastic with warranty, mattress/box. Also King, \$219. Credit cards accepted. Can deliver. Call 800-464-6420.

BED \$169 CHERRY SLEIGH. Beautiful solid wood bed, brand new in crates. Can deliver. 619-922-0658.

BED \$189 A CHERRY SLEIGH, beautiful solid wood, complete set, new in package. Can deliver. Credit cards accepted. Please call 800-464-6420.

BED \$189 A CHERRY SLEIGH, beautiful solid wood, complete set, new in package. Can deliver. Credit cards accepted. North County, 800-464-6420.

BED \$210 KING PILLOWTOP mattress set. Brand new, in plastic, with warranty. Must sell. \$210. Can deliver. San Diego: 858-688-2781. North County: 760-840-0516.

BED \$349 A CHERRY SLEIGH. Includes queen orthopedic mattress/box. Solid wood headboard, footboard. Brand new. Can deliver. San Diego:

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- Adjust carburetor (if applicable)
- Adjust fuel-to-air mixture

30K Service starting at **\$99.95***

- Inspect clutch
- Adjust clutch
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- Adjust emergency brake
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- Inspect all exposed belts
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BED A DISCOUNT store. Mattress World in Hillcrest sells new beds from \$119 and up at warehouse pricing lower than regular stores. Legitimate warranties, fast delivery or pickup, name brands. We are a member of the Better Business Bureau. Mattress World, 1601 University Avenue, 2 blocks west of Park Boulevard in Hillcrest. Check www.sandiegobeds.com or e-mail to: info@davisworld.com. Call 619-260-8000.

BED FRAME/HEADBOARD, metal bed frame, fits different size beds, transportable inside any car. \$19. Also, full-size brown wood headboard, \$10. 858-277-3065.

BED, 2002 Craftmatic, power lift chair recliner. Remote control, like new. Orthopedic. Cost \$6500, first \$2200/best or trade. Leave message, 619-231-1699.

BED, child's wooden loft with bright primary colored windowed canvas panels and tent top. \$300. Rancho Bernardo. 858-613-0470.

BED, full-size Electropedic adjustable bed, \$50. Free furniture. Picnic table, building materials, and much more. 858-679-0460.

BED, queen, with fluted doric column posts, solid hardwood sandstone finish, brass finish canopy rails, support sides and rails, beautiful, like new. \$500. 619-588-5444.

BED, queen, beautiful Danish teak wood, nightstands attached to 9' head-

board, firm mattress, \$200. 858-454-5445.

BED, toddler size, cherrywood finish, with mattress, good condition, \$40. 619-449-9047.

BEDROOM \$375 5-PIECE set. Brand new in boxes. All wood. Can deliver. 619-922-0658.

BEDROOM \$999 7-PIECE solid wood. New in box. Hurry up! Call now! 619-337-1910.

BEDROOM 9-PIECE Pottery Barn style, sleigh bed, dresser, tall chest, Pillowtop mattress set. Value \$5000— sacrifice \$1745. New in boxes. Can deliver. 619-922-0658.

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BEDROOM, Queen size metal sleigh bed frame, \$300. Beautiful dark wood dresser, a mirror with silver framing and matching nightstand. \$450/best. 619-227-2755.

BEDROOM, queen, low headboard, 2 side storage units and light bridge, black Italian lacquer, lots of storage for small room, must sell, \$359. 619-787-2207.

BENCH. Double park bench red swing. 619-582-6593.

BOOK. American Merchant Seaman's Manual, hardback, revised edition, March 1942. 670 pages with several fold-out ship graphics, fully illustrated, very good condition, \$18. Carlsbad, 760-434-7866.

BOOKCASE, display cabinet, drawer, antique mahogany, diamond shape brass grill door, 33-1/2"Hx40"Wx13"D, \$275.

Antique doll buggy, wicker, \$225. 760-729-6571.

BOOKS. Lesbian and feminist collectibles, several Quest Editions, also feminist paintings and sketches, selling all dirt cheap. 619-231-1660.

BUILDING MATERIALS. 50% off. One 4x12x12 ParaLam Header (15k psi at center), \$50. One 4x8x12 DF, \$15. 4 white 1.5-gallon P/F toilets, \$10 each. 619-284-6799.

BUNK BED, oak, full on the bottom, twin on top, mattresses included, \$150. Tall freezer, upright, \$500. Jason, 619-708-4336.

BUNK BEDS. Oak wood and black metal. Includes one mattress, can be separated and used as two beds. \$150. 619-739-0006.

CARPET, beige Berber, 10'4"x16'7", with padding, 1-1/2 years old, \$75. 858-675-7446.

CEMETERY DOUBLE PLOT plus services and extras, La Vista Memorial Park, National City, Memorial Lawn 100D, \$5000. Kenmore air conditioner, 12 amp. \$85. 760-746-2047.

CEMETERY PLOT, El Camino Memorial, Forrento Valley, near entrance, Loma Siesta #37E, 1 plot, only \$3895. View at http://tinyurl.com/2x454 or call 619-275-6260.

CHEERY BEDROOM SET-7 PIECE. Brand new still in boxes, sleigh bed, chest...list \$2800, must move \$725. Can deliver. 619-922-0658.

CHINA CABINET, table with 2 leaves, 4 chairs (2 with arms), medium stain finish, Queen Anne legs, formal. Leave message, 619-265-0997.

COFFEE TABLE, square, pine, \$75/best. Chula Vista/Eastlake area, 619-271-9909.

COMPUTER DESK with hutch, \$60. Swivel rocker, wood, \$50. Futon frame, wood, \$40. All best offer. 619-275-1700.

COMPUTER DESK, new, \$48. 13" color TV, \$30. Charles, cell, 858-518-8135.

CONSIGNMENT CLASSICS! Great bargains and gently used furniture. Consign with us. Located at: 1895 Hancock Street, 619-491-0700. Also 201-D South El Camino Real, Encinitas. 760-635-0730.

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COUCH, queen size, blue, sleeper, great condition. \$150. 619-523-2021.

CRIB. Natural wood finished crib in great condition. Paid \$400. Will sell for \$125. Point Loma area. Call 619-520-1291.

DESIGNER FURNITURE. Semi-Southwest style couch and chair, \$200. 48" round glass top, \$75. Glass top cocktail table, unique wrought iron stand, \$95. 619-224-1046, cell, 619-507-0452.

DESK, 28"x50", solid mahogany, \$125/best. 619-429-9777.

DESK, 3 piece, for home or office, white, \$100. L-shaped office desk, gray, \$50. Bookcase and side tables, \$20 each. 619-718-6300.

DESK, oak rolltop with 5 lower drawers and file cabinet drawer, excellent condition, \$225. Mira Mesa area, 858-361-4834.

DESK, rolltop, antique reproduction, includes antique chair, \$800. Sofa sleeper,

hunter green corduroy. Both items excellent condition. 909-501-9797.

DINETTE SET with 4 chairs, Ikea, 42" round, peacan finish, new, barely used, super deal, \$150. 619-544-0601.

DINING SET, Drexel Heritage furnishings, pecan color, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, hardly used, paid \$2500, divorced, must sell, \$350. 760-716-3902.

DINING TABLE, Queen Anne, cherry, excellent, leaf, cutlery drawers, 8 upholstered chairs, 2 masters, \$750. Matching china cabinet, \$250. Matching coffee table and side tables, \$50 each. 858-794-5394.

DINING TABLE and 4 chairs, light solid hardwood, rectangular, 36x60, good condition, \$150. 619-640-3600.

DINING TABLE, round oak, 2 chairs, bed tray, wood, bed linens, kitchen items. 858-273-1406.

DINING TABLE, solid oak, retro style, round, with leaf, 4 upholstered chairs, excellent condition, \$150. Baker's rack, pine, 3 tiers, rollers, like new, \$35. 619-280-0356.

DIRECTV SYSTEM. Free 4-room, including installation! 125+ channels, from \$29.99/month, including locals. 3 months HBO and Starz 2 for 1. Shipping and handling. Restrictions apply. 1-800-877-1251. (AAN CAN)

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DRESSER, large, 9 drawers, double mirrors, good condition, \$30/best. 619-527-4166 or 760-612-9030.

DVD RECORDER, new, still in box, comes with a 1-year warranty, paid \$300, sell \$200 firm. Erik, 858-272-3732.

ELEPHANT TUSKS, replicas, 6'H on marble base and 4'H base, look real, must see, \$975 pair. 858-459-2351.

ENTERTAINMENT UNIT, 5'x5', oak, holds 36" TV, 4 shelves, smoke glass plus hidden storage areas for VCR tapes, \$400/best. Steve, 858-565-1972.

ENTERTAINMENT UNIT, rustic wood, with stained glass door and lamp to match, 76"Wx72"H, fits 27" TV, \$250/best. 619-276-3731.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, teak finish, 7'x9'. Will hold 36" TV. Divides into 5 sections. Lower doors and upper shelves. Moving sale. \$500. 858-486-9150.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER for 32" TV with stereo, VCR, and CD cabinets, black, excellent condition, \$75. End table, 59"W, beveled glass, \$30. 619-466-4098.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, solid oak, for 32" TV, fits stereo, DVD/VCR, storage for movies and CDs built-in rack. Excellent. \$99. 619-857-3504.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, dark wood, 60"Wx51"Hx19"D, on wheels, 26" Panasonic color TV included, very good condition, \$250. 619-297-8258.

ESTATE SALE. Inside. Saturday, July 10, 8am-noon. 3272 Reynard Way.

FAN, commercial, 18", powerful, for shop, store, etc., on wheels, \$56. Microwave, small, works well, \$20. 2 walnut bar stools, large, swivel seat, \$95. 858-455-8388.

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Organic. Semimetallic slightly extra. Free brake inspection.

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Inspect flywheel, rear seal, clutch cable, clutch slave cylinder, pedal clutch, pressure plate, throwout bearing, pilot bushing. Trucks, 4x4, vans, and some 6- and 8-cylinder extra. *With coupon. Expires 7/22/04.

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R/R head, check for leaks, inspect head, replace head & valve cover gaskets, 1 gal. antifreeze. 6- & 8-cyl. higher. Machine shop extra. Some vehicles extra. *With coupon. Expires 7/22/04.

60,000-MILE MAJOR SERVICE \$229⁹⁹

Includes timing belt, plugs, radiator drain & fill, oil & filter.

- ✓ Suspension
- ✓ Shocks or struts
- ✓ Fuel injection or carburetor
- ✓ Brakes & rotate tires. 4-cylinder. Some cars & trucks extra.
- ✓ V6 & V8 extra. *With coupon. Expires 7/22/04.

VALVE JOBS \$395⁹⁹

Includes: grind valves, pressure-check head, check all seals, replace head gasket, replace exhaust manifold gasket, replace intake manifold gasket, replace valve cover gasket. 6- & 8-cyl. higher. Machine shop extra. Most cars. *With coupon. Expires 7/22/04.

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• Maintenance tune-up

• Check condenser

• Adjust clutch

• Replace spark plugs

• Compression test

• Adjust brakes

• Replace air filter

• Adjust timing

• Adjust brakes

• Replace oil filter

• Valve adjustment (if adjustable)

• Adjust emergency brake

• Replace engine oil with up to 5 quarts

• Adjust dwell angle

• Inspect & replenish all fluids

• Replace fuel filter

• Adjust carburetor

• Inspect all exposed belts

• Check distributor points

• Adjust fuel-to-air mixture

• Check electrical fuses

• Drain & refill coolant

• Inspect clutch

• Lube front end

• Check & recharge battery (if necessary)

• Rotate tires (if needed)

• Check air pressure

• Lube door hinges

• Inspect cooling system & hoses

• Check exhaust system

• Check alignment

• Replace brake fluid

• Drain & refill transmission fluid

• Road-test

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- Inspect spark plugs
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- Change oil filter
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- Flush brake fluid
- Change oil filter
- Adjust idle to specs

Starting at
\$119⁹⁵
4-cyl.

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- Install front pads or rear shoes
- Inspect hydraulic system
- Inspect calipers
- Bleed brake system
- Road test



Starting at
\$89⁹⁵

Non-slip rotors/premium pads extra.

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\$29⁹⁵

Most cars. Set caster, camber & toe. (Shims & cams extra.)



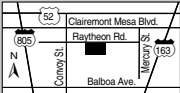
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FURNITURE. Sofas, 3 piece, 2 side tables, \$250. Dining table, 6 chairs, \$250. Children's bunk bed, \$150. 4 piece bedroom, \$250. Entertainment center, \$150. 619-672-6625.

FURNITURE. Credenza, \$150. 2 each end tables, antique pine, \$290. 7' oak bookshelf, \$40. Pine entertainment cart, \$100. Craftsman 15-drawer mobile tool cart, \$390. Pictures: http://pages.prodigy.net/cambio 619-665-2285.

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JACKET, 1950s black Harley-Davidson, leather, red lining, 5 pockets, size 36, excellent condition, a collector's item, \$75/best. Don, 619-692-0122.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Student desk, \$30. Plymouth van 3rd seat, \$30. Antique cedar chest, \$60. WWII footlocker, old records, telescope, hutch, telephone table. Cowboy boots, size 8. 619-469-5123.

MISCELLANEOUS. Men's bikes, 10-speed, \$15. 3-speed, \$10. Vacuum, \$35. Electric lawn mower, \$35. Camper shell, longbed, \$295. 10" table saw, \$295. 20-gallon compressor, \$295. 619-588-2280.

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LEAD STORY

— In a murder trial in Martinez, Calif., the cast of characters included Glenn Helzer (already convicted of several bizarre murders designed to vault him to power as the one true Mormon prophet), his brother Justin (charged in Glenn's crimes and described as one who takes his meals on the kitchen floor on all fours), Dawn Godman (a self-described "good witch" who pleaded guilty as Glenn's helper and then, as the government's star witness, described Glenn's plot to recruit Brazilian orphans to go to Utah and kill Mormon elders, thus hastening the apocalypse), and a former Playboy centerfold (September 2000) — not charged with a crime — who was Glenn's girlfriend and took the stand to vouch for Justin's good character.

Finer Points of the Law

— In April, a New York appeals court ruled that Leon Caldwell was entitled to a \$50,000 state worker's compensation death benefit on behalf of his son, Kenneth, who died at age 30 at the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, even though Leon had abandoned Kenneth shortly after birth and had seen him only twice since. The court said that Leon "met the legal definition of a parent" and ordered him to pay Kenneth's mother her long-overdue \$20,000 in child-support.

Let's Play "Guess the Explanation"

— (1) House of Lords member Norman Tebbit told a radio interviewer in May that homosexuality in Britain is "intimately connected" to the rise in obesity. His explanation: The breakdown of the family means fewer family meals and more fast-food meals. (2) Florida state legislative candidate Ed Heeney told people at a Palm Beach County political meeting in May that homosexuality has made it difficult for him to enjoy his pastime of billiards. His explanation: "[Y]ou have

a situation where the lesbian community is buying restaurants and bars [and, presumably, removing the pool tables]."

Lawyer at Work

— In May, Anchorage, Alaska, public defender Leslie Hiebert, representing murder defendant Kenneth Padgett, explained why Padgett's having stuck his mother's corpse between two walls of her mobile home and sealed up the space as a tomb was not evidence that he had killed her. Hiebert told the jury that Padgett was trying to help her. She died of natural causes, Hiebert said, but "really loved her trailer" and "would not have a problem" with her remains being buried there. Padgett was convicted.

Not My Fault

— James Samuel Steward suffered severe brain damage in May 1998 after he took an overdose of methadone that someone had smuggled into jail for him while he was an inmate in Goulburn, Australia. In May 2004, Steward's parents filed a lawsuit on his behalf (because he is now unable to care for himself), claiming that it is the government's fault that their son got tempted, in that it did not smuggle-proof the jail, and the Stewards are asking the equivalent of \$2.7 million.

— Earlier this year, a worker's compensation commission in Sydney, Australia, awarded benefits for "psychological injury" to teacher Jeff Sinclair caused when Baulkham Hills High School fired him. The basis for the firing was his romantic relationship with a student, which began in 2000 when he was 49 (and the married father of three) and she was 15. Sinclair will receive from the government the equivalent of \$19,000, plus \$215 monthly for as long as his "injury" continues. Teacher and student now live together, as Sinclair and his wife have divorced. In May, Sinclair's ex-wife said she would soon file a similar

claim for "psychological injury," before the same commission, also based on the firing of her then-husband.

Compelling Explanations

— In April, the Alaska Court of Appeals upheld the legality of a police traffic stop of a car that an officer believed was the same car about which a report of occupants fighting had just been called in. The officer said he saw, through the rear window (according to an *Anchorage Daily News* report) that "the woman in the passenger seat was facing the driver [while the car was stopped for a red light], her left leg on top of the driver's seat, wrapped around his head rest," followed by the man's moving to "lean over" the passenger. That the activity was sex, instead of fighting, was irrelevant, said the court, because either one creates a traffic-safety problem.

— Lame: Mr. Angel Jones, 27, was convicted of aggravated assault against his girlfriend, specifically, biting off most of her nose in a rage; he admitted the nose was in his mouth but said that, due to her using weight-loss medication, her nose had become brittle and fell off (Toronto, May). ... Maurice Williams, 24, was charged with perjury after he told a judge he was not "Williams," even though "Williams" was tattooed on his back. Said Maurice, "I can't see what's on my back. If there's some tattoos on my back, somebody's been bothering me when I'm asleep" (Muncie, Ind., May).

— In April, Joshua Baldwin, 24, was sentenced to 180 days in jail for 16 incidents of indecent exposure to women in stores in downtown Bay City, Mich. His explanation to the judge: "I was only hoping to get lucky, but I went about it the wrong way."

Questionable Judgments

— Streator, Ill., school superintendent Bill Mattingly apologized in January after an investiga-

tion found that he called a black basketball player at Streator High into his office and ordered him to start passing the ball more often to "white kids," including Mattingly's son. ... In March, Andy Schmeltzer, baseball coach at Hirsch High School (Wichita Falls, Texas), was placed on leave after he took a bat into a teacher's room, asked her to change some grades, and then slammed the bat down on a desk for emphasis.

The Classic Middle Name (all new)

— Arrested recently and charged with murder: Estell Wayne Buck (Monroe, Ohio, June); Jerry Wayne Wright (Monroe County, Tenn., March); David Wayne Marsh (Hagerstown, Md., March); Jonathan Wayne Larrabee (Wakpala, S.D., March); Jerald Wayne Harvel II (Pawhuska, Okla., February); Robert Wayne McMillion (Miami, Fla., December). Arrested on suspicion of murder: John Wayne Warren (Thornton, Colo., June). Convicted of murder: Charles Wayne Green (Pocahontas, Ark., May); Mark Wayne Hauseur (Joshua Tree, Calif., April). Attempted suicide while in custody for murder: Kenneth Wayne Gregory (Land O'Lakes, Fla., April). Death sentence upheld on re-sentencing: Robert Wayne Lambert (Sapulpa, Okla., May).

Undignified Deaths

— A 46-year-old South African soldier, part of an African Union peacekeeping force in Bujumbura, Burundi, was killed in May when a large, rotting tree fell over onto the portable toilet he was using. ... A 45-year-old television cameraman was struck and killed by a car at a dangerous Omaha, Neb., intersection while he was working on a story about how dangerous the intersection is (June).

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 or to newsweird@aol.com

MISCELLANEOUS. TV, sewing machine, microwaves, \$10 each. File cabinets, \$5, \$9. Tub, shower doors, \$15. Bamboo shades, \$7 each. Portable gas grills, \$4 each. 760-739-7675.

MISCELLANEOUS. Superb art collection, make offer. Autographs. Plants, 4/\$10. Also, trees, cacti. Personal steamer for bronchitis, \$9. Humidifier, \$9. Children books. Basketball, \$9. 858-560-9992.

MISCELLANEOUS. Girls' dresser, chest of drawers, bookcase, \$125. Wicker/wrought iron sleigh, \$30. Piano, Yamaha console, gloss white, 42"H, includes bench, metronom, music, \$1995. Laptop case, \$15. 858-487-1533.

MISCELLANEOUS. 5' artificial ficus trees in white porcelain pots, \$15. Wood sawhorses, pair, \$10. Plastic chairs, white, blue, \$2 each. La Jolla, 858-454-1422.

MISCELLANEOUS. Miniblinds, room darkening, 52Wx48L, \$20. 6' evergreen shrub, \$20. Large foxtail ferns, \$15. Angel trumpets, schefflera, iris, amaryllis, epiphydrons, succulents, cacti. 619-589-9071.

MISCELLANEOUS. Twin bedspreads, \$8. 4 chair cushions, \$10. 2 bookcases, \$50. Mattress frame, queen, \$40. Entrance Handset, new, \$40. PacBell phone, \$5. 858-488-2283.

MISCELLANEOUS. Amplifier with speakers, \$150. Twin bed, \$50. White sofa, \$150. Glass table, \$200. 858-259-6934.

MISCELLANEOUS. Electric wheelchair. Scientific microscope with carrying case/cabinet and camera mount. Color monitor. Nikon F2 camera, fitted case, 3 lenses. All excellent condition. 858-792-7317.

MISCELLANEOUS. Wood area rug/runner, 15'x2'. New wool runner, 2'x8'. Dressing table, \$30. Ceiling fan with light, \$50. Twin-size headboard, \$30. 619-224-9307.

MISCELLANEOUS. New DirecTV dish, \$40. Used receivers, \$25. Pink floral love seat, 64", \$50. E-mail photos available. 619-295-6006.

MISCELLANEOUS. Trendy slipcovered sofa, love seat set, sage green. Boys loft bed set, 5 pieces. Denim slipcovered sofa/love seat. 858-755-7763.

MISCELLANEOUS. Kitchen island, wood, two stools included, bottom rack/drawer, \$125. Two oak CD racks, \$45. Black futon love seat, \$100. Health Rider, \$100. 858-243-1210.

MISCELLANEOUS. Many beautiful succulent plants, \$1-\$5. 6 Claddagh toasting flute glasses, silver trim, new cost \$50, sell \$20. 619-283-0397.

MISCELLANEOUS. Scaffolding, 14 sections, 2 rolling, \$100. Patio heater, 15-gal-

lon tank, \$25. Kohler oval low-flow toilet, free. Metal parts cabinet, free. Many free items. 858-292-6244.

MISCELLANEOUS. Kohler kitchen sink, \$35. Portable gas barbecue with 2.5-gallon tank, \$25. Steel cage box trap, \$45. Ski travel bag, \$25. Pushbutton commercial door lock, \$150. 619-339-7318.

MISCELLANEOUS. Baby jogger stroller, older, works fine, \$35. Tire chains for 20" tire from bus, \$25. Toastermaster Serve It! Hot food warmer, \$7.50. 858-278-1048.

MISCELLANEOUS. Acura car cover, \$40. Mounted deer head, \$75. Old English bikes: Men's, \$75; women's, \$65. Red cedar shingles for the perfect playhouse, \$40/bundle. 619-282-9581.

MISCELLANEOUS. Quicksilver radar gun, \$50. Olympus XA2 35mm camera, \$45. FCI-1000 HT 154 600MHz, \$30. Uniden HT1464 550MHz, \$30. PRO-37 scanner, \$80. Pearlcooler, \$20. 619-221-0823.

MISCELLANEOUS. TV/VCR combination, 15" screen, white, \$80. Stereo/boom box, am/fm, CD, tape, blue, \$40. Yellow flower shaped side table with shelf, \$25. 619-421-6242.

MISCELLANEOUS. CDs, \$4 each. DVDs, \$6 each. VHS movies, 2 for \$5. Disney VHS, \$5 each. 619-262-4408.

MISCELLANEOUS. Sofa bed, wing chair, blanket chests, patio table and chairs, French country upholstered chair, Desert

Rose china serving pieces, crystal chandelier, women's bicycle. 858-586-0410.

MISCELLANEOUS. Clock, oak, 42" round. Painting. Pair 7-1/2" decorative columns. Jason binoculars. Cannondale mountain bike. Pioneer CD player. Men's golf clubs/bags. New tennis rackets. 858-847-9490.

MISCELLANEOUS. Dirt bikes, two 1976 Yamaha 250 YZs, need work, \$100 each. Computer desk, good condition, \$20. Maple bookcase, good condition, \$25. Zach, 909-501-9798.

MISCELLANEOUS. Desk, walnut finish, black with chrome legs, 30"x48"x29", locking drawers, \$60. Stove, Westinghouse, self-cleaning, AC, \$125. Key cutting machine, never used, \$400. 619-224-0499.

MISCELLANEOUS. Leaving California, must sell everything. King Select Comfort mattress (still in box), all other household goods. Call Karen, see if I have it, 858-483-8141.

MOVING SALE. Aquarium/stand, refrigerator, washer/dryer, freezer, dishwasher, microwave, TVs/stands, stereo, beds, daybed, dressers, recliners, coffee/end, dining table/chairs, vacuum, bikes. 619-670-7821.

MOVING SALE. King bed, sofa, and many other things. 858-279-0541.

MOVING SALE. Pastel, pillow-back tapestry sofa and love seat, \$75. Pastel

plaid sofa sleeper, \$35. Desk \$35. Oak lateral file, \$35. And more. 858-578-3475.

MOVING SALE. Dining table, \$70. Rocking chair, \$45. Armchair, \$35. Desk with chair, \$35. Coffee table, \$35. Much more. 619-521-1986.

MOVING SALE. TV, VCR, girls' bike and clothes, toys, kitchen table, shelf, love seat, chest of drawers, small stereo, Disney tapes. Terrasanta, anytime, 858-279-4569.

MOVING SALE. Attractive, large women's clothing and shoes, infants' clothing, kitchen and decorative items. \$5-\$30 each. 619-477-2854.

MOVING SALE. 1990 Geo Prizm, \$1200. Hot tub, \$500. New Ikea bookshelves, \$60/pair. Computer system, \$200. Film slide scanner, \$100. Computer desk, \$20. 619-405-9511.

MOVING, must sell. Leather love seat, two 4-drawer dressers, new queen-size mattress, box spring, and frame, 4 end tables, 2 lamps. 619-990-7873.

MOVING, must sell. Oak dining room furniture. Armoire, china cabinet, hutch, antique twin bed, complete. 619-501-8879 or 619-368-3745.

PHONE SYSTEM, cordless. Simens 2.4GHz, 2 line, 3 handsets, all possible features, \$460 new, asking \$175. 619-223-5858.

PIANO/FURNITURE. Baby grand, Kimball Whitney, ivory keys, antique finish. Also, double bed, miscellaneous furniture. 619-224-6845.

PIANO/ORGAN COMBO, Baldwin, with bench and music, \$325. Golf club set, extra clubs, and bag, \$30. 619-216-1334.

PICNIC TABLE, redwood, good condition, asking \$25. Jamul area, 619-669-1928.

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PLANTS, 2 huge 6' and 8' potted dracena marginata, indoor/outdoor, \$25 (at store 1/4 size is double price). Ficus, other bargains. 619-477-0232.

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REFRIGERATOR. Amana, 1 year old, 26 cubic feet, side by side, frost-free, excellent condition, like new, paid \$1250, sacrifice \$550/best. Tim, 619-405-9161 or 858-974-9976.

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ROOM DIVIDER SCREEN. 3 panels with rice paper and latticework, natural wood color, 70"x52", new, in box, very useful, great buy, \$55. 858-350-1336.

RUG. Oriental, beautiful, 10x13, like new, deep red, blues, and little yellow, must see to appreciate, \$500/best. 858-274-1562.

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VACUUM, Kirby, 5 years old, like new, shampoo attachments included. \$700/best. 619-335-0403.

WASHER and electric dryer set, Hotpoint, like new, white, \$250. 619-578-5717.

WASHER, Kenmore, white, heavy duty, super capacity, less than 2 years old, with hoses, \$140. Doug, 619-820-8393.

WASHER, Sears, good condition, \$45. 619-291-4065.

WASHER/DRYER SETS: Both pieces from \$250. Refrigerator, 2 doors, \$145. 1-year warranty. Leon's Appliances Pick-Up and Delivery. Repairs. Can deliver free. 619-267-0721.

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WEAVER'S LOOM, 48", 4 harness and treadle, 2 reeds, warping board, shuttle, bobbins, yarn, bench, 10" sample loom, functional, beautiful wood conversation piece. 858-459-3017.

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WINDOWS, wood, French vertical slide, 36"Wx58" and 24"Wx56", \$29 and \$39. 619-280-8832.

WOODBURNING STOVE, Avalon 790, pedestal, black, 6" chimney package, glass door, compare at \$1900, used 5 times, sell for \$975. 760-729-6376.

WRISTWATCH, men's older, 12 diamonds, approximately 1/2 carat, 14K gold, excellent, best offer. 619-420-1310.

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- Change engine oil
- Change oil filter
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- Check suspension
- Top off fluids
- Check radiator, radiator cap & all hoses
- Check tire balance
- Check differential fluid
- Check manual transmission fluid
- Clean battery terminals
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- Check tire balance
- Adjust tire air pressure

Most cars and light trucks. We also honor extended warranties. We follow manufacturer's service schedule on inspection. Timing belt extra. Removal of plenum, injectors, etc. extra if necessary. Platinum plugs additional.

TERRORIST THREAT — TELEPHONE

Location: [2700] De Anza Road, Mission Bay

Time/Date: 12:53 p.m. on 6/26/04

Officer's Investigation: I received a radio call to investigate a terrorist threat. James S. reported his ex-girlfriend Michelle's current boyfriend, Donald P., left a message on his cell phone telling him that he [Donald] was going to beat James up, run him over with his own car and kill him...that he [Donald] was coming



over to James' house with ten Crips gang members.

James was very terrified that Donald was going to do what he said, because Donald is a hardcore gang member who has committed several violent crimes in the past.

I listened to the voice message. I was unable to completely understand the message because Donald used a lot of unfamiliar slang words; however, I did hear the threats. I instructed James to save the message for detectives to listen to.

Victim's Statement: Donald P. is upset because I told Michelle he has a picture of his ex-girlfriend in his wallet. I am afraid...he is down with the Crips.

ARMED ROBBERY

Location: [2600] Highland Avenue, National City

Time/Date: 2:45 p.m. on 6/25/04

Resume of Incident: A male suspect robbed a female clerk at Marisel's Flower Shop, using a handgun. The owner of the shop arrived and saw the



suspect, later identified as Dallas T., leaving the shop. The owner became suspicious of T., because she had been the victim of an armed robbery in October 2003 in Chula Vista.

The owner and an employee of a neighboring business both followed T. in their vehicles. T. drove to an apartment complex in the 100 block of 4th Avenue in Chula Vista. The witnesses lost sight of the vehicle when it entered the secured parking lot of the complex. The witnesses called the National City Police and the Chula Vista Police to advise responding officers of T.'s location, and the license plate number of his vehicle.

Patrol officers and investigators from each agency located the suspect vehicle and determined it was registered to T. The apartment T. entered was located and surrounded. T. was called out of the apartment and arrested. T. was on active parole...a parole search was conducted at the apartment where officers discovered cash and clothing.

BATTERY

Location: 707 Reed Avenue,

Pacific Beach

Time/Date: 12:45 a.m. on 6/26/04



Officer's Investigation: I responded to a disturbance call at the Banana Bungalow Youth Hostel. Marc

B., the assistant manager, informed me that he was attacked by several males who[m] he had kicked off the property.

Victim's Statement: I told the four suspects to leave since they were not tenants. As they left I noticed one of them had a beer in his hand. I told him to leave the beer because taking it out would get us in trouble. They ignored me. They kept mocking me. They walked out and I followed. I told the guy to leave the beer. Suddenly one of the guys came at me. He rushed me and came at me with his head down and his arms at his side as if to tackle me. I wasn't really sure what he was doing because he had his head at my crotch. I felt he was going to assault me so in self-defense I just raised my knee to keep his face away. I kned him. I don't know why he had his face at my crotch. His other friends rushed me. One guy came up behind me so I turned around and punched him. Then another guy charged me so I pushed him down. There were four of them. I had to defend myself.

CARJACKING

Location: [500] Canyon Drive, Oceanside

Time/Date: 5:30 p.m. on 6/25/04



Officer's Investigation: On 6-26-04 at about 5:50 p.m., a male and

female flagged me down. The female, later identified as Cynthia H., told me that her former boyfriend, Marvin D., had stolen her vehicle the night before...at gunpoint. H. told me that she and D. had been boyfriend and girlfriend for about 3 months. They had ended the relationship several years ago after an unreported domestic violence incident. During the relationship, she learned D. had an extensive criminal background. D. had been in prison for bank robbery and attempted murder. D. had just recently been released from George Bailey Detention Facility for an unknown charge.

H. told me she was visiting her [current] boyfriend, Frank B. At about 5:30 p.m., she went outside to get some clothes out of her car. H. saw D. sitting in the driver's seat messing with the ignition. She asked D. what he was doing inside her car. D. said, "You should come back and be with me." She told D. to get out of the car and leave her alone. D. responded, "Just come with me so we can talk." D. pulled a silver handgun out of his waistband and pointed it at H. D. said, "Just get out of here!"

H. said that when she saw the handgun she became very frightened and ran back into the apartment. D. then called H. on her cell phone. H. told D. that she wouldn't call the police if he brought her car back. D. told her he wanted to meet her and would give the car back if they met. H. refused...she then told D. that she would give him 24 hours to return the vehicle or she would report the incident.

— Michael Hemmingson

dirt tires, paddle tires, loud and fast. \$3700/best. 858-576-1526.

GO PED GSR 40, Trevor Simpson head-kit, HP carburetor, front hydraulic disc brake with shock, too much to list, \$1600/best. 760-633-3021.

HONDA ACE SHADOW 750, 2001, gorgeous, all black, 5K miles, extras, \$4200. 858-254-7192.

HONDA CR250R, 1986, needs piston and cylinder. Good parts bike and/or spares. Make offer. 858-361-3031.

HONDA METROPOLITAN CHF50, 2003, gas powered scooter, blue/white, 490 miles, brand new condition, 25K mile war-

ranty on parts/service, includes cover, lock. \$1400. 760-720-1933.

HONDA METROPOLITAN, 2002, orange and white scooter, vintage reissue model, gets 90mpg, less than 1K miles, moving and can't take, great deal, \$1200. 760-295-7298.

HONDA REFLEX, 2003, Yellow with 4700 miles. Gets 70 miles per gallon. Serviced and registered till 5/05 and looks great. Peter of Alex, Peter, 858-292-5432.

HONDA REFLEX SCOOTER, 2001, 250cc, 90mph, 70mpg, burgundy, extremely nice condition, warranty until 2005, very comfortable and easy to drive, lots of extras. \$3500. 619-917-2185.

KAWASAKI NINJA 500R, 2002, front end collision, forks bent, cowling damaged, frame verified straight. Moving. Selling for \$800. 858-337-8423.

KAWASAKI VULCAN, 2002, 750cc, 4300 miles, excellent condition, gray and black, with windshield, never dropped, asking \$4600. Leave message, 619-583-2506.

SUZUKI GSX, 1999, 1300 R Hayabusa, 7400 miles, great condition, too fast for me anymore, asking \$7800/best. 619-807-1900.

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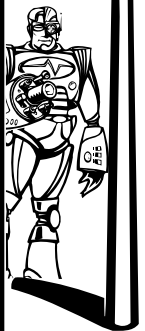
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ACURA 3.2TL TYPE S, 2003, like new, automatic, silver with black leather, all options, beautiful car, 19K miles, first \$23,900. 619-994-2050.

ALFA ROMEO 164L, 1992, sport sedan, 128K, very good, white/black. Would make an ice cold tuner, 3 litre, 5-speed, kick to drive. \$4200. 619-226-6102.

AUDI A6 2.8 QUATRO, 1999, 5-speed, automatic with Tiptronic, 63K miles, white, 1 owner, excellent condition, \$15,900. 858-581-9011.

BMW 323i, Premium package, automatic, leather, 17" alloys, steel blue, moonroof, CD, power seats, excellent condition, 60K miles, \$20,900. 760-822-1952.

BMW 325is, 1992, 5 speed, 2 door, 6 cylinder, loaded, black and sporty, drives excellent. Won't last—only \$6995. Vin#F35771. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-539-0999.

BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM, 1988, 4 door, good condition, all electrical, V-6, air conditioning, power windows, automatic, 95K miles, \$1800. 858-278-5848.

BUICK LESABRE, 1997, Automatic, 4-door, white, full power, 133K miles, \$3998 cash or \$750 down, \$241/month x24 months OAC. Vin#614236. Cars For Less, Inc. David, 619-274-2189; Jeff, 619-992-0474.

BUICK PARK AVENUE, 1994, Automatic, 4-door, full power, 127K miles, \$3998 cash or \$750 down, \$241/month x20 months OAC. Vin#630397. Cars For Less, Inc. David, 619-274-2189; Jeff, 619-992-0474.

BUICK REGAL CUSTOM, 1991, 4 door, 3.8 liter, V-6, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, am/fm quad stereo cassette, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, runs great. 619-563-0779.

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 1984, white outside, burgundy inside, smogged, 144K miles, no major problems. Call for details. In Mission Valley, 619-284-5372.

CHEVROLET SILVERADO Z71 LS, 2001, 8 cylinder, 4-wheel drive, 5-speed manual, regular cab. Fully loaded, tonneau, liner, warranty, 34,500 miles. \$16,500. Negotiable, 858-623-0304.

CHEVY ASTRO VAN, 1998, Automatic, blue, great shape, 109K miles, \$6988 cash or \$1500 down, \$284/month x36 months OAC. Vin#633677. Cars For Less, Inc. David, 619-274-2189; Jeff, 619-992-0474.

CHEVY AVALANCHE Z71, 2002, don't miss this one, too many extras to list. \$23,995. Vin-158135. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

CHEVY BERETTA GT, 1992, V-6, 10w miles, fully loaded, premium wheels,

runs and drives great, must see to appreciate, owner will help finance, \$2500. 619-896-0779.

CHEVY CAMARO Z28, 1993, V-8, white with custom black stripes, original owner, beautiful condition, records available, only 97K miles, \$4995. Can e-mail photos. 760-753-1477.

CHEVY CAMARO, 1995, Low miles, T-Tops, 5 speed, V6, alloys, fully equipped, super clean, looks/runs excellent. Only \$4995! Vin#101653. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-539-0999.

CHEVY CAVALIER, 2000, lots of extras, won't last, hurry, \$6995. Vin-286052. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

CHEVY CAVALIER, 1996, 4 door, with 5-speed transmission, 86K miles, looks/runs great. Priced to sell at \$1900. 858-404-5962.

CHEVY CAVALIER, 1995, Champagne coupe, Dark interior, Automatic, 120K miles. Runs, but needs work. \$2200.

CHEVY CAVALIER LS, 2003, Vin#37340839 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$8795. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUYHERTZ.

CHEVY IMPALA LS, 2003, Vin#39352825 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$14,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUYHERTZ.

CHEVY MALIBU LS, 2003, Vin#3M676024 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$9795. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUYHERTZ.

CHEVY NOVA, 1969, immaculate, family garaged, rust-free, original 83K miles, 307, automatic, matching numbers, documentation, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, white, Rallye package, black interior, \$13,900. 619-654-6584.

CHEVY S10 PICKUP, 1996, automatic, 4 cylinder, bedliner, very well cared for and maintained, 130K miles, new transmission, \$3950. Can e-mail photos. James, daltonjam@yahoo.com or 858-496-0918.

CHEVY SILVERADO TON, 1985, with cab-over camper, nonsmoker, sleeps 5, bathroom/shower, custom upholstery, window curtains, tags, smog, \$5900. E-mail for pictures. 619-295-5070.

CHEVY SUBURBAN, 1999, leather interior, low miles, good condition, black, \$14,500. 619-297-0522.

CHRYSLER PT CRUISER Touring, 2003, lots of extras, lots of fun! Certified. \$15,995. Vin-562672. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI, 1999, Chrysler certified, lots of fun, hurry, only \$8995. Vin-158144. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI, 2003, gold, excellent condition, 20K miles, leather interior, air conditioning, CD player, electric sunroof. \$17,000. Gregg, 619-269-5255.

CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LXI, 1999, Chrysler Certified. \$12,995. Vin-817696. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777

Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LX, 2002, low miles, lots of extras, don't miss this one. Certified. \$16,995. Vin-792312. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

DATSUN 280Z, 1978, runs great, reliable transportation, looks good, asking \$2500 firm. 619-838-8415.

DODGE CARAVAN, 1995, automatic, 107K miles, white, gray interior, air conditioning, seats 7, good tires, recent timing belt, \$3650/best. 619-460-7425.

DODGE DURANGO SLT, 1999, 4x4, don't miss this one, lots of extras. \$12,995. Vin-541028. Dodge Certified, Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

DODGE DURANGO, 1999, silver, 4 wheel drive, air, CD, power windows/locks, tinted window, excellent condition inside/out, dual climate control, automatic, 8 cylinder. 858-663-6360.

DODGE NEON, 2001, excellent condition, new tires, am/fm, air conditioning, 1 owner, 40K miles, silver, all records, \$5700/best. 619-708-3639.

DODGE OMNI, 1988, needs paint and re-lay, \$350. 858-279-7487.

FORD BRONCO, 1970, white, 351W V8, 3 speed, alarm, CD player, very fast! \$6500/best. Contact Billy at 619-249-4054 or 619-546-5856.

FORD BRONCOS, 1975, 1968. Built 302 dual shocks, dual tanks, disc brakes with booster, power steering, Alcoa wheels, 1975. Needs windshield. 1968 is project. \$6800. 858-576-1526.

FORD CONTOUR, 1997, Automatic, 4-door, air, 112K miles, power package, \$2988 cash or \$500 down, \$184/month x30 months OAC! Vin#132875. Cars For Less, Inc. David, 619-274-2189; Jeff, 619-992-0474.

FORD E-150 CONVERSION VAN, 1993, 120K miles, automatic, all power, cruise, air, tow package, looks and runs great, 15 mpg, lots of power. \$3700. 858-752-3198.

FORD ESCORT WAGON, 1991, air conditioning, automatic, smogged, blue, excellent condition, only \$1300. 619-892-2783.

FORD ESCORT LX, 1993, Hatchback, 2-door, economy car, automatic, air, cassette, spoiler, alloys, sporty look, drives great. Only \$1750. Vin#8334489. La Jolla Auto Fleet, 858-539-0999.

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FORD EXPLORER SPORT, 2000, the right one, this won't last, low miles, \$16,995. Vin-D25309. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

FORD EXPLORER, 1997, Great condition, automatic, 6 cylinder, 4x4, gray with gray interior, tinted, power everything, air, CD, am/fm. Asking \$6500/best. Lea, 858-395-2314.

FORD EXPLORER, 1991, Eddie Bauer, \$1850. Brown, 4x4, 210+K miles, good shape. Truck in Ocean Beach. Call for details, 404-316-0621.

FORD FOCUS SE, 2003. Vin#3W187576 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$8995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUYHERTZ.

FORD MUSTANG GT, 2000, 38K miles, black/tan leather, 5-speed, premium Mach sound, 17" rims, new tires, electronic sunroof, original owner, nonsmoker, garaged, \$13,400. 858-566-9606.

FORD MUSTANG, 2000, V-6, automatic, 2-door coupe, custom tires, blue. \$8988 cash or \$2000 down, \$348/month x36 months OAC. Vin#219776. Cars For Less, Inc. David, 619-274-2189; Jeff, 619-992-0474.

FORD PROBE GT, 1995, 86K miles, loaded, clean, great condition, 5-speed, 12-disc CD, 41500. 858-673-9793.

FORD RANGER XLT, 1993, super cab, 4 cylinder, 5-speed manual, air conditioning, cruise control, am/fm cassette, sliding rear window, shell, rhino liner, beige. 619-286-8164.

FORD TAURUS, 2000, lots of extras, lots of fun, only \$6995. Vin-113093. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

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What Would Pac Man Drive?

I can't write about Ellen Arcadi without including the story of the house that brought her to La Mesa.

"The house found me," she says. "I didn't have a choice in the matter. I'd been looking all over for the right place to retire. I almost bought a home in Nicaragua. Right on the beach for \$150,000. But there was so much unrest in the country. And I put a bid on a place in Kensington; but after we had an inspection, I backed out. Then I looked up at the sky, and I said, 'What am I doing? Do I really want to buy a house?' The real estate agent was standing there, and he said, 'What exactly are you looking for?' I said, 'I won't know until I see it, but I want to be able to walk to a village and have open spaces and little places on it.' He brought me here. I didn't even know what La Mesa was."

Ellen lives in the bottom floor of

a family-size house she duplexed. The lot is an acre of greenhouses, walking paths, and flower and vegetable gardens.

But I'm writing about her car.

She says, "I really wanted to buy one of those old cars like you see down the hill in the village at the car show on Thursdays."

"What kind of old car did you want?"

"Didn't make any difference. Red or yellow. It was the look I was thinking about. But I knew I couldn't do the house and the old car both justice. Too much work."

"I didn't want a Beetle because of all the problems I'd had with Volkswagens in the past. In college I had a Beetle, and it was old and it rattled and it was a mess, but everybody had one so I just had to do it. And then in the '70s I bought a VW Rabbit, one of the first fuel-injected ones, and I've learned since then that you don't buy

the first of anything in a car.

"So for years I refused to buy Volkswagen products. And this one I bought against my whole will. It doesn't have any bumpers. I knew I was going to dent it, and I did."

"But it reminded me of Pac Man; that's why I wanted it. And I just love it. With a property this size I should've bought a truck. For the last two years, I've been carting cement and sand and all in my little Beetle. The trunk's in the back and the backseat folds down, so I've got a lot of trunk space."

"Then it's not a rear engine like the old ones."

"No, and you're dating yourself."

"Why purple?"

"I had decided on black, but they had just come out and there weren't many around. The day I went to buy one, they had two, a black one and this one. My sister calls the color eggplant, except she says it in French. I love this color."



- OWNER: ELLEN ARCADI
- CAR: 2000 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
- BOUGHT FROM: DREW MOTORS IN LA MESA, FEBRUARY 2000
- PRICE: ABOUT \$20,000
- MILEAGE: 52,000

"What color was Pac Man?"

"I can't remember. It's so long ago. He was yellow, purple, blue, and I think red."

"Do you drive like Pac Man?"

"No, not at all. The way they've got all the cameras and cops, you don't want to do that."

To suggest future "Driven" stories, e-mail ken@kenkuhlken.net.

FORD TAURUS WAGON, 1993, good condition, approximately 125K miles, runs strong, power everything, new starter, daily driver, tags good until 1/05, \$1200/best. Ty, 619-825-5073.

FORD TAURUS, 1999, \$3500. 619-284-8504.

FORD TAURUS SES, 2003, Vin#3G167663 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$10,595. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

FORD VAN XL, 1992, 7 passenger, 102K miles, air conditioning, power steering, roof rack, super clean, excellent condition, \$2990. Mike, 858-678-5598.

HONDA ACCORD LX, 1998, very clean, automatic, power windows/locks, 13" rims, tinted windows, CD player and much more. \$9650/best. 858-531-1560.

HONDA ACCORD, 1983, burgundy, \$700/best. 619-339-3343.

HONDA ACCORD LX, 1997, white, 115K miles, 4 door, automatic, power windows/locks, air conditioning, CD

player, new tires. Excellent condition. \$5800/best. 619-246-5550; 619-741-8227.

HONDA ACCORD LX, 1996, automatic, 4 door, great running condition, bumpers scratched, keyhole trunk tampered but functional, clean title, 158K miles, \$4600. Christian, 619-808-1205.

HONDA CIVIC EX, 1994. Great condition, 84,500 miles, CD player, sunroof, air conditioning, power windows. \$4500. Call Lauren, 858-483-5477.

HONDA CIVIC DX HATCHBACK, 1990, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, heavy damage to passenger side, still drives straight, salvage title. \$250. 619-822-8188.

HONDA CIVIC DX, 1997, 5 speed, red, 2 door, great condition, only 89,600 miles, Pioneer CD player, good gas mileage, \$5900 cash. 619-271-9540.

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HYUNDAI ACCENT, 2000. Low miles. \$500 down. Low monthly payments on approved credit. VIN#014957. Several other cars to choose from. Call 760-633-3552.

INFINITI Q45, 1990, fully loaded, good condition, 160K miles, full power, leather, asking \$1900/best. 619-709-5712.

ISUZU RODEO LS, 1999, the right one! Lots of extras, look. \$9995. Vin-391135. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT, 2000, too many extras to list. Warranty, \$8995. Vin-265706. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, 1999, lots of extras, lots of fun, war-

ranty. \$12,995. Vin-552208. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, 2003, too many extras to list. Won't last. Certified. \$19,995. Vin-504745. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 2003, 25K miles, 6 cylinder, all power, leather, charcoal gray, CD, 10 year extended warranty, well maintained. Asking \$21,500. Jeff, 619-871-6110.

JEEP WRANGLER SE, 1997, lots of fun, go topless! Won't last. Vin-526148. Midway Jeep-Chrysler, 777 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 877-526-5255; www.midwayjeep.com.

JEEP WRANGLER SPORT, 1998. Just like new. 6 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, cassette, tow hitch, soft top. Only 50K miles. \$10,000/best. Greg, 858-274-8138.

JEEP WRANGLER, 1995, 4-wheel drive, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, 80K miles, garage kept, CD stereo, alarm, green, softtop, premium wheels, never off road, 2nd owner, \$5240/best. 619-462-3539.

JEEP WRANGLER SE, 2001. \$11,500. Low miles, yellow and black, soft top, CD, air. Great shape. Awesome summer fun. 760-433-6392.

LEXUS ES250, 1991. Automatic, 4-door, low miles, loaded, beautiful color. \$3998 cash or \$750 down, \$263/month x20 months OAC. Vin#149582. Cars For Less, Inc. David, 619-274-2189; Jeff, 619-992-0474.

LEXUS GS300, 1998. V6, automatic, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks, CD, 20" rims, grey leather, great condition! \$16,995, stk#478, vin#008688. War-

ranty! Miramar Trucks, 858-408-2277. www.miramartrucks.com.

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MERCEDES 280, 1973. White, exterior and interior in great condition. Runs great. Have service records. Classic car with one previous owner. Quick sale, \$1400. 619-254-6850.

MERCEDES 300D, 1983. \$500 down. Low monthly payments. On approved credit. VIN#028029. Several other cars to choose from. Call 760-633-3552.

MERCEDES-BENZ 190E, 1993, emerald green, automatic, 65K miles, air conditioning, power windows, 8-way adjustable seats, am/fm radio, good tires, runs well, \$9999. Robert, 619-233-5663.

MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LTD, 1997. Beautiful, white with black rag-top. Electric everything, 3 year mechanical engine repair and replace-

ment policy included. 58K miles. Asking \$12,000. 619-258-5854.

MERCURY/PORSCHE, 1970. Cougar. 1974, 914. Automatic, 351 Cleveland, 136K miles, manual 5-speed, 1.7 liter, 106K miles, California stock classic cars. Trade for pickup. \$5000/best. 619-461-5824.

MITSUBISHI GALANT ES, 2003. Vin#3E130027 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$9995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER 4x4, 2003. Vin#3U105095 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$13,995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

MITSUBISHI LANCER ES, 2003. Vin#3U091522 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$8495. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

MOTOR HOME, 1986 Toyota Odyssey, 21', 1 owner, 51K original miles,

shower, toilet, sink, 3-way refrigerator, microwave, stereo, sleeps 5, runs like new, \$5950. 619-543-8957.

MOTOR HOME, 1989 Toyota Itasca Spirit, 4 cylinder, 22R motor, automatic, 2 new batteries, good tires, new water heater, CD stereo, AC/DC, TV/VCR, self-contained, \$7900/best. 619-280-9083.

NISSAN ALTIMA, 2003. Vin#3C215892 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$15,295. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

NISSAN SENTRA, 1993, 5-speed manual transmission, am/fm Blaupunkt CD player with 4 speakers, only 87K miles, accident-free, very good condition, original owner, \$2200/best. 619-741-2743.

NISSAN SENTRA GXE, 2003. Vin#3L557281 RD. Used rental vehicle, \$9995. Hertz Car Sales, San Diego. We sell cars. Now you know. 866-BUY HERTZ.

OLDS ACIEVA, 1994, 2-door coupe, 6 cylinder, 3.1 liter, air conditioning, Sony Explode, power windows, freeway driven, great condition, priced to sell, \$1200. 858-361-8230.

OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY, 1994, 4-door, automatic, leather, power package, immaculate. \$3250 cash or \$500

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I woke up this morning and flipped the calendar to July. Feels like summer. During the school year, we are slaves to the schedule. Out the door by 8:30, kids to school by 8:45, Johnny to kindergarten by 12:15, pick everybody up at 3:30. Now the days meander like a summer stream winding slowly between sun-warmed banks. This lack of structure used to bother me. It doesn't anymore, so much.

I slept in yesterday. On a Wednesday, Johnny and Ben rolled out of bed around 7:00. They stood by the side of my bed and spoke in low conspiratorial voices. When I opened my eyes, I smiled. I had taken them the day before to get summer haircuts — buzzed-close-

to-the-scalp clipper cuts. They looked like especially sweet-faced Marine recruits. "Can we go downstairs and watch KPBS?" Johnny asked.

"Sure," I mumbled before I turned over and fell back to sleep.

A few minutes later, Rebecca came in. She leaned over my side of the bed. "Mom," Rebecca whispered. "Can Angela and I borrow your socks? We're going running."

"Sure," I mumbled again. The girls have decided to use the summer to get into shape. They call themselves "Healthy Partners." Most mornings, they go for a run on the paths near our house. "Is Lucy going with you?"

"No," Angela answered. "She's still asleep."

"Okay. Have fun." I heard the girls open my top drawer, retrieve my running socks, then leave the room. I drifted back into a dream. A few minutes later, Lucy stumbled in and crawled into bed next to me. Her slim body curled in close, and I wrapped my arm around her shoulders. "Hey, sweetie," I told her. "Decided not to go running?"

"I'd rather snuggle with you."

When Lucy and I finally climbed out of bed around 8:00, I had to look at the calendar in the kitchen to remember what day it was. I helped Johnny and Ben get dressed. I fixed cereal and toast for breakfast. When the girls came home from their run, I reminded them, "You have drama class at 9:30. If you want to take a shower, do it now." Rebecca and Angela are tak-

ing a short summer school drama class at the small Catholic academy they attend in San Marcos. They'll be performing monologues at the last class next Friday.

We got out the door at 9:15 without the usual school-year rushing and hollering and fussing. Since another mom was giving the girls a ride home, I didn't leave the house for the rest of the day. When we got home, Lucy went across the street to play with the neighbor girls, Morgan and Lindsey. I sat out front and watched Johnny and Ben play in the park at the end of our cul-de-sac. Lucy and Morgan and Lindsey joined them. I read the newspaper and sipped my coffee.

When Rebecca and Angela got home, everyone trooped into my house. The girls played "Poor People," a game where they dress up in rags and pretend they live in the back yard. Johnny and Ben built Bionicles in the family room. "I'm Toa Tahu," Ben told me as he swooped his futuristic robot-looking Lego creation toward me.

"Is Toa Tahu a good guy or a bad guy?" I asked.

"A good guy," Ben answered. He used the voice and facial expression he uses when he's playing boy games with Johnny, a guttural kind of sneer.

"All right, Toa Tahu," I sneered back.

"Come on, Johnny," Ben said and turned back to the game. "Let's go fight bad guys."

I cleaned up the breakfast dishes. I did a few loads of laundry. I broke up a few squabbles amongst the poor people. Johnny got a time-out for throwing a wooden block at Ben. Morgan and Lindsey went home. We ate lunch. First Rebecca and then Angela practiced piano. I let my kids watch a movie. Afterward, they played with water balloons in the front yard.

In the evening, after Jack got home and we ate dinner, we wandered out into the cul-de-sac. Sitting on the path that runs beside the green belt at the end of our street, Jack and I watched the kids roll down a grassy bank toward the dry creek bed. Morgan and Lindsey joined them. Andy and Tina, Morgan and Lindsey's parents, came out and sat with us. Tina brought their new dog, Gidget. Johnny and Ben ran back to the house and got skateboards to ride down the bank. Whenever Ben reached the bottom, he raised his arms in triumph. "My team won the race!" he crowed.

"What team?" Rebecca asked me.

"His imaginary team," I answered.

"If you're going to have an imaginary team," Andy interjected, "they might as well win."

Angela rode her bike in circles around the park. Lucy stopped every now and then to give me a hug. We didn't go inside until the sun went down and the breeze turned cold. As we rounded up kids and skateboards and sweaters, I tried to remember what we had planned for tomorrow.

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