

# The Jacob Journal

A Newsletter from Supervisor Dianne Jacob

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## Jacob Says 'Show's Over for Strip Club'

The show was over before it began for the operators of a nationwide chain of strip clubs who hoped to bring live nude entertainment to an unincorporated community north of El Cajon.

Before the club could tint the glass doors of its proposed location along North Magnolia Avenue, the County of San Diego slapped down a tough new set of regulations that forced the club's backers to scrap their seedy plans.

Crime experts say the County's new rules give unincorporated communities from Ramona to Jacumba, the highest level of protection from the dangers of strip clubs. Opponents of porn-related businesses believe the

County's ordinance will deter clubs from plaguing unsuspecting communities throughout the region.

Even though an overwhelming majority of residents near the El Cajon site was opposed to the club, moms and dads had no legal standing to shut it down. That's because the law favors unscrupulous club owners who think nothing of attracting unsavory characters to family-friendly areas.

The site in El Cajon, for example, is home

to an arcade, several fast food restaurants, a popular pizza parlor and ironically, a youth dance studio.

Time and time again, the highest court in the land has ruled that strip clubs have a constitutional right to conduct their business. In the eyes of the U.S. Supreme Court, watching performers dance without clothes

is a legitimate form of expression— even though that “expression” has been found to compromise the health and safety of nearby neighborhoods.

For years, officers of the law have complained about the secondary effects of strip clubs. Strip club case files speak volumes. When a strip club moves in, officers say,

crime goes up and property values go down. Arrests and assaults increase along with the potential for blight and the neighborhood's overall crime index.

That's why I decided that if the County, legally, couldn't ban the clubs entirely, my colleagues and I should do the next best thing. At my urging, the County Board of Supervisors re-wrote our ordinance and operational regulations for adult entertainment establishments.

We banished strip clubs from all residential and commercial areas and exiled them to industrial zones. We prohibited total nudity, banned lap dancing, barred performers from touching customers and eliminated tipping.

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*-Supervisor Dianne Jacob*



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**Show's Over**

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The result? San Diego County is proud to brag that we have the most restrictive adult entertainment ordinance in the nation within the requirements of the law as set forth by the courts. Our ordinance is so tough, in fact, that one of America's leading authorities on ridding communities of porn-related crime says the new ordinance is a model for other communities.

I take seriously my responsibility to protect the health and safety of the people I represent. The law may view strip clubs as legitimate businesses but I simply refuse. Strip clubs are magnets for crime, producers of blight and breeding grounds for sleaze. Strip club owners are nothing short of community predators who are more concerned with making money than the safety of our neighborhoods.

I take great pleasure in making it as difficult as possible for a strip club to open its doors and thanks to the County's new law, our communities are more protected than ever before.

***If you need additional information about the County's new adult entertainment ordinance, please call my office at (619) 531-5522.***

## Aztec Fans Cheer Warrior's Return



Aztec Pride: Supervisor Jacob celebrates the unveiling of the Aztec Warrior portrayed by former Monty Montezuma, Carlos Gutierrez

San Diego State University administrators clearly underestimated the powers of tradition and unity when they outlawed the school's "Monty Montezuma" mascot after a handful of students complained that the mascot was culturally offensive.

Last month, I was honored to join members of the Aztec Warrior Foundation to bring back our proud mascot. The new Aztec Warrior might be "unofficial" according to SDSU officials, but to thousands of alumni, students and boosters, the Warrior is a needed, respected and, above all, honored symbol of Aztec pride.

Consider the spirit in which the Warrior was conceived. The warrior does not mock. He is not shameful. He does not deserve to be hidden away in some closet. Most importantly, no one has the exclusive rights to the history of the Aztec empire or the right to suppress this celebration of culture.

I salute Rulon Jenson, Bruce Johnson and members of the Aztec Warrior Foundation for their innovative way of working within a system that, in my opinion, unfairly banished this source of unity.

I also salute the man behind the Warrior uniform, Carlos Gutierrez. Carlos truly embodies the spirit of the Aztec Warrior. His determination to preserve the tradition of the Warrior is a tribute to the legacy of the Aztec. I'll look forward to seeing the Aztec Warrior for years to come.

***To find out how you can support the new Aztec Warrior, visit the Aztec Warrior Foundation's website at [www.aztecwarriorfoundation.org](http://www.aztecwarriorfoundation.org) or call (619) 795-0993.***

# Supervisor Jacob's Eye on Kids...

## 'Kid Safe' cards help kids play it safe

What's the first thing a parent should do if a son or daughter is missing? That answer and other tips for parents will be available this month on my new Kid Safe cards.

The County is printing up 10,000 of the handy cards that are about the size of an average credit card. The cards will contain important hotline numbers and advice for parents to share with children. Want a quick tip? Make sure you have immediate access to a current photo of your child and a sample of your child's hair. The tips also will be posted on the County's website.



## Help Bring Child Watch of North America to San Diego!

Every second counts when a child is missing. That's why San Diego County needs Child Watch. The respected group has recovered hundreds of children snatched from their communities by strangers and sadly, family members.

When a child is reported missing, Child Watch's Abduction Response Unit jumps into action. Child Watch organizes volunteers, distributes posters, and works with law enforcement and media to bring missing children to safety.

Join me and KFMB talk show host Rick Roberts for Kid's Fair, an event to help San Diego establish its very own chapter of Child Watch. Kid's Fair promises to be an exciting afternoon of live music, food, raffles, auctions and plenty of activities for kids. Parents will appreciate the free child I.D. kits!

***Kid's Fair is Sunday, October 13, 2002 at Noon in Doyle Park at 8175 Regents Road!  
For more information contact (858) 495-9335.***

## Join me for Coffee and Conversation...

**Friday, October 25, 2002 at 8:30 a.m.**

**The Golden Goose**

**10001 Maine Avenue, Lakeside**

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