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WATERFRONT COWBOY

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THURSDAYS ARE CASUAL-DRESS DAYS FOR SCOTT Shuttleworth, owner of Windows on the Bay restaurant in Newport Beach. He scraps his usual coat and tie for the clothes he finds much more comfortable—cowboy boots and jeans. Western wear may seem out of place at his waterfront eatery, but for this 32-year-old restaurateur, the cowboy look and lifestyle come naturally.

Shuttleworth grew up in then-rural Poway in San Diego County. He'd rise at daybreak to the crowing of roosters, shovel out the horse stalls, and feed the livestock on his 15-acre family ranch before heading off to school. Afternoons were spent on the trails with his two quarterhorses, Rusty and Chief, or practicing calf-roping at the riding arena down the street. For fun, he'd compete in rodeos or just hang out with friends at the local Foster Freeze.

"Growing up in a rural environment sounds so Mayberryish, but it was certainly preferable to city living," says Shuttleworth, now a Newport Beach resident. "I learned responsibility at a young age. I had animals that relied on me to be fed and exercised. I didn't have time to watch cartoons or play Nintendo. By the end of each day I was exhausted."

Shuttleworth left the Old West behind when he moved to Los Angeles to attend the University of Southern California. Bartending jobs in Marina del Rey replaced after-school horseback rides, and the rodeo was supplanted by Trojan football games. Shuttleworth's family ranch since has been sold, and he hasn't ridden a horse in years. But a return to country living is in the near future.

"My wife, Leha, and I hope to buy a 10-acre ranch near Temecula where we can escape once a month," says Shuttleworth. "I don't want roosters waking me at the crack of dawn anymore, but I would like to have chickens and horses again. And I would definitely get two cows, not just one. If I have two cows I can say I own cattle. I can't say that if I only own one." OC