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Pool for poor panned
Silent treatment for new Pardee position on water board

Developer Douglas Manchester’s U-T San Diego has been all over the fate of the new fountain at the county administration center. Heavily used by inner-city families, the giant water feature has been singled out by some coastal environmentalists as a costly concession to the poor.

City officials say the fountain represents a recreational use of water for those with no other access to public pools — and thereby exempt from emergency water limits — because children are allowed to play in it.

The newspaper quoted Livia Borak, identified as a “legal adviser to the Coast Law Group’s environmental rights foundation,” as throwing cold water on that contention.

“Anything that increases water use in a time of drought is a bad thing.”

Meanwhile, mayor Kevin Faulconer has named Jimmy Ayala, the San Diego–based lobbyist for mega-residential developer Pardee Homes, to a vacant seat on the San Diego County Water Board, a center of much political and financial intrigue in these drought-plagued times.

Ayala “has over 15 years of real estate development and construction experience,” according to Faulconer’s memo. “He advances projects from initial strategy and land acquisition to completion and manages the integration of residential, commercial, recreational, and open space to maximize community investment. …

Unmentioned are the big campaign contributions Ayala and his Pardee colleagues have come up with for an array of local politicians.

“Lobbyists for Pardee Homes raised $3195 for Emerald, $1350 for Gloria, and $2609 for Lightner after the election,” according to a story by Reader staff writers.

Silent treatment for new Pardee position on water board

Almost a dirty secret
Do Black Friday workers deserve more pay?

California officials protest the use of Thanksgiving as a payday. Workers protest for more pay because they're expected to work while their families are getting together.

A media gathering on the edge of a parking lot in front of a Mission Valley Walmart (store officials protested the use of the outlet’s façade as a backdrop) was joined by union leader Mickey Kasparian and Walmart employee Diana McCain on November 26, to make her case.

“It’s time to start talking about what we’ve all known is almost a dirty little secret — the fact that every year more and more workers are expected to come in and serve the public when it comes to what are non-essential items, quite frankly,” said Gonzalez.

McCain said that Walmart was offering its employees time-and-a-half overtime pay for their full shift, plus a coupon good for 20 percent off a single item.

“Those are the kind of things that we’re hoping that Walmart will listen to and understand,” said McCain.

Food-waste fiasco
“We could be feeding another 10,000 people”

Rob Greenfield returned to his home in Ocean Beach about three weeks ago. He’d been on a five-month tour of the country, by bicycle, raising awareness of food waste in many grocery stores along the way.

Organized under the hashtag #DonateNotDump, Greenfield visits dumpsters behind grocery stores at night in search of fresh food.

“People have a hard time believing it,” said Greenfield. “It’s a lot easier to believe that it’s true.”

“Almost a dirty secret” by Dave Rice

Small Business Saturday
Local entrepreneurs strike gold

A team of local entrepreneurs has struck Kickstarter gold, more than doubling the amount of cash sought to fund their invention: a digital scale attached to a litter box for cats.

San Diego–based Pet Wireless approached the crowd-sourced fundraising site seeking $30,000 to develop Tallio, essentially a scale that sits under a litter box that, when paired with a mobile app, sends users updates on their pet’s bowel movements and weight when visiting the box.

Developers say the information will be useful in monitoring a pet’s health, as significant weight change or frequent box visits could signal a need for medical attention.

Within a week’s time, the goal for Tallio’s fundraising has more than doubled (the amount pledged was over $69,000 as of November 24). Developers say they’ll use the extra money to offer the device in multiple colors (an initial rollout was planned in white only), and possibly to add a feature to the app providing a list of local veterinarians if donors pledge $150,000 or more.

 Almost a dirty secret” by Dave Rice

Why do you think Black Friday workers are more likely to be expected to work in comparison to other holidays?

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Rob Greenfield's social media movement bring awareness to grocery-store food waste.

How has Greenfield's social media movement brought awareness to grocery-store food waste?
What about those Cayman Islands assets?
Judges call tax lawyer embezzler

By Don Bauder

Attorney J. Douglass Jennings Jr. boasts on his law firm’s website that “we are proudly recognized as one of the leading estate and tax planning law firms not only in California but in the United States and internationally.”

Jennings’s mission is “studying and understanding government loopholes,” brags the website. Jennings—a purportedly called Uncle Doug by some clients—says he is considered by many to be “San Diego’s best tax attorney.” He advertises on AM 760 KFMB’s Roger Hedgecock Show and says Hedgecock is a client.

Jennings rakes in $62,500 a month and his wife, Peggy Jennings, a real estate broker who is also on the Jennings financial planning team, brings in $10,000 monthly.

How do we know their salaries? Well, on March 24 of 2011, they filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy (reorganization), along with Jennings’s first law firm. The filing shows that despite the hefty pay, they came up $370 short every month because of such monthly expenses as $18,404 for mortgage payments, $500 for clothing, and $1500 for recreation, clubs, entertainment, newspapers, and magazines. They had $7.4 million in jointly owned assets (primarily real estate) and $11 million of liabilities.

They still have two Rancho Santa Fe homes—one worth $3.5 million and the other, which is rented out, worth $2.28 million. At the time of the filing, there were ten lawsuits and administrative proceedings against J. Douglass Jennings Jr.

According to the Chapter 11 filing, they owed money to the Rancho Santa Fe Association, retailers, credit card companies, banks, a real estate firm named Ramos Properties, a yacht company, and many individuals, some of whom were Jennings law-firm clients who invested in deals promoted by him. Among the Jennings dealings in which investors filed claims were La Jolla Equities, Horizon Properties, and Jackson Hole LLC.

Among the creditors was Cayman National, a bank representing a condominium and apartment firms on Grand Cayman in the Cayman Islands, the big tax and secrecy haven. The condo company was owed $1.6 million and the apartments $235,976. I asked attorney Jennings about the Caymans. Did his family take vacation trips there? Did he have money in ‘hideaway institutions’ in the Caymans? Did he put his tax clients’ money in the Caymans or any other offshore tax and secrecy haven? Did he or his clients set up nontaxable businesses or trusts there? Alas, he did not return my phone calls or answer queries I sent twice by email.

On March 15 of 2012, the Chapter 11 was converted to a Chapter 7 (liquidation). A trustee was placed in charge of selling assets to pay off creditors. The only sale I can find is a 2008 Mercedes, and lawyer Jennings himself bought it. At the time of the Chapter 7, Jennings and his wife owed $5.7 million to the Internal Revenue Service and $2.4 million to the California Franchise Tax Board, with liens dating back to 2005. Those deficiencies grew as more tax liens were subsequently recorded.

Among institutions submitting claims are big banks such as JPMorgan Chase and Citibank and smaller institutions such as Commerce Bank of Temecula Valley and First Bank of Wyoming. Individual investors are still lined up. All told, the amount claimed by Chapter 7 creditors is $25.2 million.

J. Douglass Jennings’s original law firm exited bankruptcy. On July 10, 2012, after the couple’s Chapter 7 filing, Jennings formed a second firm at the same address, the current Jennings Tax Law. He and his wife remain in Chapter 7. Beginning in 1982, J. Douglass has been sued 15 times for professional negligence, 6 times for malpractice, and 2 times for fraud. In an earlier conversation I had with him in October, he claimed the suits had been settled.

There have been serious charges against J. Douglass and Peggy Jennings. Last year, Louise DeCarl Adler, judge of the United States Bankruptcy Court in San Diego, ruled on a dispute between the Jenningses and Ramos Properties. In 2004, “Attorney Jennings and Mrs. Jennings sold a 67.43 percent interest” in Utah property to Ramos, for $1.3 million in cash plus some other funds.

However, “Jennings did not record the 2004 warranty deed so he knew there was no public record of the sale to Ramos Properties,” wrote Judge Adler. Two years later, the couple executed a warranty deed, conveying 100 percent of the property to themselves. J. Douglass Jennings got a new loan, claiming he was 100 percent owner of the property, according to Judge Adler’s narrative. Ramos was not told of these moves.

Adler charged both J. Douglass and Peggy Jennings with “embezzlement and/or larceny” with “fraudulent and/or felonious intent.” Their actions were “willful and malicious,” said Adler, defining “felonious” as “proceeding from an evil heart or purpose; malicious; villainous.” She also charged J. Douglass Jennings with “defalcation by a fiduciary,” a polite way of saying J. Douglass fleeced his own client. The conduct of Jennings, attorney for Ramos, was “particularly egregious. He owed ethical duties to his clients,” but preyed on them. “Mrs. Jennings is equally culpable,” wrote Adler, noting that she had 30 years in the real estate business.

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Go the Extra Mile
Re: “Good Fences Don’t Make Good Neighbors,” November 27 cover story. You have to wonder why Mr. Pastenes hasn’t sued her for defamation of character? I also wonder why he hasn’t complained to the chief of police and his city council member about the poor performance of the SDPD in this matter, and demanded an Internal Affairs investigation into his allegations of favoritism.

The reporter on this story, Elizabeth Salaam, apparently didn’t ask him these questions, or if she did his response wasn’t included. Why didn’t she take the time to call the council member or chief of police for comment? It could have been a great article that made some difference, but Ms. Salaam apparently wasn’t willing to go the extra mile to make it so.

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Charge for False Reports

After I read “Good Fences Don’t Make Good Neighbors” (November 27 cover story) I truly felt sorry for the Pastenes family. Here is a woman who has made unfounded complaints against her neighbors over the last eight years.

Each time the police have come to the residence they have found nothing to charge the Pastenes family with. After reading the story, I’m not sure why any neighbor would fear retaliation from speaking out. What, does she belong to the mafia or something?

Maybe if she was charged a monetary fee for false reports, that would put an end to them. The Pastenes family needs to invest in cameras to watch over their property and that fence which divides them so that when she does make complaints they have proof of their actions.

It’s sad that this sort of ignorance still exists in this country, and that some think that others are not entitled to the same rights and freedoms as the rest.

Anthony R. Ravenell
North County

Deserves No Credit

Regarding your “Barking Seals” article (City Lights, November 27), I’ve been waiting for someone to comment on the media chasing the identity of the man who shot Bin Laden, and then Robert O’Neill’s coming out as that man, to no avail.

Robert O’Neill did not kill Bin Laden — the entire crew did. The accident of his arrival at the top of the stairs does not mean that he did it; they all put him into that position; he deserves no credit for that accident.

The media should be horsewhipped for chasing the topic, and O’Neill should be ashamed of himself for claiming the credit. If it is a mystery why the guys at the bars made “no comment,” I’m positive this is the reason. The crew killed Bin Laden!

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CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA
Transition tower
Scaffolding provides lifeguard perch
Folks on Coast Highway 101, passing by Cardiff-by-the-Sea’s San Elijo State Beach campground, often ask what’s up with the scaffolding on the bluff with the lifeguard tower on top.

California State Parks has finally announced the replacement of the original lifeguard tower that was in danger of falling down due to decades of bluff erosion. Since then, while the small temporary tower is manned, there is no space for equipment or additional staff.

The original tower (and the ocean horizon behind it, looking south/southwest) has been featured on postcards and Cardiff souvenirs.

VISTA
Walmart protest a call to unionize
But raising the minimum wage would lead to less jobs...right?

While thousands of shoppers were out on November 28 making Black Friday purchases, about 30 protesters were picketing the Walmart in Vista. A group of teachers, labor union leaders, students, and one priest gathered at the University Avenue store at 8:30 a.m.

Spokesperson for the group, Shannon Lienhart, co-president of the Palomar Faculty Federation, says the purpose of the protest, organized by the North County Labor Alliance, was to ask shoppers to boycott Walmart until employees are paid a minimum wage of $15 an hour.

I asked Lienhart if she thought a successful boycott would mean a layoff of many workers inside the store. She responded, “Not if they unionize.” She admitted that the protest was really about getting Walmart employees to unionize.

“Do they want to unionize?” I asked.

“There is a lot of fear of job loss if [Walmart employees] become involved,” she said. “We need to educate them.”

In advance of the planned protest, Walmart issued a statement to the Coast News. Company spokesperson Kevin Gardner stated only about one-half of one percent of Walmart’s 1.2 million employees, nationwide, are at minimum wage. “Our associates understand the unparalleled opportunity the company provides, including career growth, cash bonuses, a 401K program education, and training programs,” stated Gardner.

The Vista Walmart general manager (“Todd”) spoke cordially to the group but would not speak to the Reader.

Minimum-wage protesters asked shoppers to boycott Walmart — on Black Friday.

Previously published reports indicate a nationwide group known as “Our Walmart,” made up of current Walmart employees, was organizing similar events to unionize.

Approached in the parking lot before he walked into the store, Steve from Vista was asked if the protest would cause him to change his purchasing decisions.

“They [the protesters] are mistaken in their concept,” he said in broken English. “Walmart is for low cost so many people will have jobs. More expensive, less jobs. They are barking up the wrong tree,” he added.

Not wanting to be identified, a 20-year-old collecting Walmart shopping carts in the parking lot said he didn’t care what the protesters were saying. “I make nine bucks an hour, and I’m just here while in school.”

I asked Lienhart if she thought the protest would cause him to lose his job.

“Not if they unionize,” she said. “We need to educate them.”

SAFEGUARDING OUR FUTURE
No more chips truck at DUI checkpoints

The new year will bring the retirement of La Mesa police chief Ed Aceves as well as the 1995 Frito-Lay delivery truck purchased in 2002 and converted into a mobile command vehicle.

Twelve years ago, Aceves was a lieutenant charged with finding a vehicle to replace the Ford Explorer then used as a mobile unit, lieutenant Chad Bell said in a November 24 interview.

Bell, the traffic-division commander, coordinated the search to replace the vehicle known as the “Dorito van,” a Chevy cargo van with more than 200,000 miles on it when the city acquired it.

“As you know, our motto is ‘Do more with less,’” said Aceves. “I was assigned to get a mobile command vehicle with no funds attached to it. We found a used Dorito van” and equipped it. “It was done with all community donations.”

He said the mobile vehicle is used for police work, such as DUI checkpoints, special response team (SWAT) incidents, homicides, fires, and community events like Oktoberfest.

Pictures in the binder include the white truck with a large picture of an open bag of nacho-cheese-flavored Doritos on the side. The now black-and-white vehicle will be replaced by a 2015 Dodge RAM ProMaster van, a vehicle Bell said is “easier to maneuver. It’s more streamlined and easier to get into smaller places.”

BONITA
Only looks illegal
Right-hand-side-drive Honda gets a fair share of attention

“Last week we posted up right there at the Tapioca Express by the golf course [in Bonita], and there were a couple [of] five-o scopin’ out my whip with flashlights,” explains Warren Manongdo as he wrenches on his 1995 Honda.

Before the new tower is built, there is this...

The tower’s bluff-top position allows lifeguards to monitor the entire three miles of state beach, from the southern tidepools and parking lot at Seaside reef, north to Swami’s.

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“Here, that looks like a good one,” David said. I pulled the car to the curb in front of the sprawling Mission Hills residence. I kept the motor running as David got out, affected a casual manner, and strolled right onto the wealthy stranger’s property. My muscles tensed, my heart raced, and my eyes darted back and forth to make sure we weren’t spotted. This was the closest I’d come to being a criminal accomplice since that one time in high school when I agreed to be the getaway car for a group of girls intent on throwing rolls of toilet paper at the home of another girl they’d deemed annoying. “Hurry,” I hissed through the passenger window. David acknowledged my concern with a raise of his brows, but then, as if he was trying to exasperate me, he smiled and returned to his mission. I continued to monitor our surroundings, using all the mirrors, while David took his sweet time rummaging through the branches of an innocent tree in some unsuspecting San Diego’s yard, searching for what he felt was the “perfect combination of autumn leaves.”

I sat in the car wishing I’d stayed home, but I knew if I had, David’s antics would look that much more suspicious. My premonitions were not without merit. At one house, a middle-aged woman emerged to question what the strange man was doing so close to her door. When I saw her, I shut off the engine and bounded out of the car to convey my unthreatening presence. Upon seeing me, the woman relaxed and decided to take the opportunity to both keep an eye on us and let her six-month-old puppy out for a potty break. While I was busy giving belly rubs to the fluffiest little guy in the whole wide world, David explained why he was grooping this lady’s tree.

I blamed the chestnuts. Every year, as is the tradition in his family’s numerous Hungarian-helmed kitchens, David embarks on the process of crafting Hungarian chestnut purée from scratch. First he boils them, then he peels them (with two specialized tools he owns just for this task), then he puffs meat in a pot and simmers it with milk until all the milk is absorbed. After that, he mashes the whole mess with a potato masher; to ensure optimum smoothness, he then uses a spoon to press the mixture through a fine wire strainer. This yields a basic chestnut paste, to which he adds sugar syrup and rum. Pressed through a potato ricer onto a dollop of lightly sweetened, vanilla-accented whipped cream, the classic Hungarian presentation is finally achieved.

David considers chestnut purée an “elegant” dessert. Maybe that was the case back in the drab grayness of communist-ruled Hungary, but to my eye, it is not attractive. It basically looks like brown spaghetti on top of a blob of whipped cream. It’s mildly sweet, has a fine granular texture, and is lighter and airier than it looks. I find the flavor to be subtle and unexciting, though I admit it’s nice how the hint of rum complements the earthy sweetness of the nuts. For my man, however, Hungarian chestnut purée is what Christmas tastes like.

Because he couldn’t find them locally, David ended up ordering chestnuts from a farm in Washington. Partly to save on shipping, and partly because he’d spotted a recipe in Saveur magazine for an Umbrian chestnut soup, David ordered the chestnuts in bulk. I learned this when, upon entering the kitchen for a coffee refill one November afternoon, I spotted two giant bags containing ten pounds of chestnuts on our kitchen counter.

With his thumb recently healed but his presence. Upon seeing me, he decided to create a full Japanese-themed meal. And, of course, the chestnut purée. But it was the final dish — the green tea cake with chestnut whipped cream — that landed us in the urban woods.

While I chased the puppy around, David continued to fondle the maple-like leaves of a sweetgum/liquidambar tree and explained his behavior to the curious woman. Because green tea and chestnut are classic autumn flavors in Japan, he told her, he decided to create a full Japanese-themed meal. And, he elucidated, no proper multi-course Japanese meal would be complete without fresh pine needles tied in knots, miniature pinecones, and fall leaves. I cut in to mention that David is an avid amateur cook who loves to “bring it” for any culinary occasion, but that when one of our guests is a professional chef he pulls out the stops.
DIARY OF A DIVA

(of Cellar Door and Native Spirits) over for dinner.

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On occasion, a friend will ask if David has ever considered opening his own restaurant. “Being a professional chef is an unbelievable amount of work — I don’t want to have to work that hard,” is his canned response. But I wonder if it’s the work itself so much as David’s unwillingness to compromise on his version of perfection.

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Holiday Blunderland

Petco Park dropped the ball in its attempt at inclusion

San Diegans have long since stopped expecting displays of competence when they visit Petco Park, so it should come as no surprise to learn that its upcoming “Holiday Wonderland” represents another fiasco for the House that Taxpayers Built. No doubt, the event’s name was chosen in an attempt to acknowledge the diverse range of cultures and beliefs present in America’s Finest City. But take a look at the promo video, narrated by none other than Santa Claus himself. The so-called “Holiday Wonderland” consists of a 40-foot Christmas tree, Santa’s village, Santa’s reindeer, photos with Santa — the list goes on. Every Christmas tree, Santa’s village, Believers from the Old English “holiday” is of course derived from the Old English haligdeag, or “holy day.” But things are holy only when they are set apart for or “holy day.” But things are holy only when they are set apart for or “holy day.” But things are holy only when they are set apart for or “holy day.” But things are holy only when they are set apart for or “holy day.” But things are holy only when they are set apart for or “holy day.” But things are holy only when they are set apart for or “holy day.” But things are holy only when they are set apart for or “holy day.” But things are holy only when they are set apart for or “holy day.” But things are holy only when they are set apart for or “holy day.” But things are holy only when they are set apart...
Dear Hipster:
My company’s holiday party will feature a White Elephant, and I want to put something cool into the gift pool. I’d rather give people a laugh than a crock pot, if you know what I mean. Got any suggestions?
— ALLIE

Ah, yes, the white elephant (sometimes the “Yankee Swap”), I know it well. Some dread this office holiday party ritual for fear of contributing a lame gift. Nobody wants to be the girl who brought a cheaply made travel mug that drips coffee with every sip. Some exploit their dearest personal resources to give the one gift that everyone fights over. Others, like you and yours truly, cherish the white elephant, since the potential for amusement looms large. Champions of the white-elephant select gifts of little practical value, and of minimal expense. Good gag gifts reference recent pop culture, and the best gifts have some small, redeeming quality to them, that the recipient is both amused and grateful. Take these guidelines, and let your imagination run wild. Here’s a couple ideas to get you on the right track:

Sharknado 2 DVD: This made-for-TV movie isn’t just a film about sharks devouring people from the confines of a superstorm. It’s a sequel to a movie about sharks devouring people from the confines of a superstorm! Plus, it stars Tara Reid (remember when she wasn’t a first-rate Hollywood travesty?), and Ian Ziering literally jumps the sharks at one point. I would watch this.

Alohaland.com Gunner Girls T-Shirt: British physicist Matt Taylor wore this custom T-shirt, colorful decorated with buxom ’80s babes and machine guns, during the ESA landing of the Philae spacecraft on comet 67P. A few people went berserk, claiming the shirt offends women. A chastened Taylor gave a weepy apology, after which the remaining 98% of the world went even berserker, defending the guy based on the ironclad “if you land a spacecraft on a comet you can wear whatever comical shirt you damn well please” argument. The funniest part? It’s one hell of a hipster shirt. If you can get one (good luck), consider yourself to have won the office party.

Dear Hipster:
How do I get my roommate to wash more dishes? She always says she will do it “later,” but then the dishes pile up and pile up and she’s “too busy” to clean anything, so I end up cleaning up after her. And then she always says, “Oh, thanks! I was going to do that but you beat me to it!” which I don’t believe.
— GLENN

You’re not alone in this problem. No matter how good your Synchronicity, the dishes will always be the unsatisfiable Sting in the otherwise productive Police of amicable housing situations. The massive gulf that opens between roommates over doing the dishes (or not) can shatter the tightest group. Segregated parties go solo, but it’s never quite as good as Ghost in the Machine; because you brought out something great everyone fights over. Others, like Oscar, and your roommate won’t transform into Mr. Clean just because you ask politely.

Things like this don’t change. Sting and Stewart Copeland still can’t share the sandbox, DiCaprio still doesn’t have an Oscar, and your roommate won’t transform into Mr. Clean just because you ask politely.

You’ll be surprised to find that housekeepers, on the other hand, are remarkably affordable.
— DJ Stevens
Within a few weeks, Ralph became comfortable with the gym. This was now a part of his routine. Physically, he was also ready for advancements. I now began teaching him compound movements - squats, deadlifts, clean to press… Heavier, total body movements burn more calories than movements in isolation — circuits or not. This is where we really started seeing results. Pounds were dropping, and his smile became a well-known face around the gym. Within a month he had the nickname, “The Mayor.” He now had the confidence to approach other people and start conversations. After seeing what he could do physically, he had a whole new mentality. He was showing the world that he could do it.

We started off working together 2–3 days per week. But once he started seeing results, he became addicted. Five sessions per week was our new schedule. This guy couldn’t get enough. Five pounds a week of weight loss was nothing special, it was an expectation. Ralph was a worker, and our program was on point. Tabata became a staple in our routine — 20 seconds on and 10 seconds off for 4 minutes of explosive motion. It doesn’t get tougher than that. There were no challenges I couldn’t throw at him.

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By the time Ralph and I stopped working together, he was at 245 pounds — a much healthier weight at about 6 feet 2 inches tall. But that wasn’t the biggest part of his transformation. Yes, 70 pounds is impressive, but that wasn’t all. This man grew emotionally.

He would barely say a couple words to me, that wasn’t all. This man grew emotionally. He became more talkative, more confident. This was a slow process, but it was working. Ralph was showing the world that he could do it.

It took a lot of finesse at first, with Ralph. We had to get him comfortable just being in the gym on a consistent basis. I started out teaching him basic exercises and putting them into circuits. We would also add in some basic, steady-state cardio training at the end of each session to get him used to the different equipment. This stage of training is VITAL to the Trainer-Client relationship. You aren’t just creating a program at this point, you are creating rapport. If your client doesn’t trust you, they will never follow your program.

Luckily, this is the first place I saw advancements in Ralph. This quiet guy was able to hold conversations with me, respond to my questions, as well as ask questions on his own. So, he was actively learning. This is HUGE. I can talk fitness with someone all day, but if they aren’t an engaged part of the conversation, not much sinks in.
Christmas Tree Farm in El Cajon grows California Monterey pine trees. “Each tree is individually priced, but you can get a really nice tree for 40 bucks,” said the salesman at the farm. They provide the saw and twine and you provide the muscles. Open seven days a week from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. until December 23; 300 Pepper Drive; (619-448-5331).

If you want to catch a peek at Saint Nick while you fell a tree, head over to Pine Tree Acres in Ramona. Santa visits on weekends through December 14, when he heads back to his workshop up north for some final preparations. Pine Tree Acres has four acres of Monterey pines; you choose and cut, and they provide the hot cider. “Our trees are $8 a foot and we have some 15-foot trees and even taller,” said the saleslady. The farm also offers weekend pony rides and a small petting zoo. If you prefer to bring home a potted Christmas tree for planting after the holidays, the farm sells Aleppo, Italian stone, Deodar cedar, and Monterey pines in pots. Hours are Monday through Friday from 12 till 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.; 620 West Haverford Road; (760-788-5524).

House Evergreen Forest in Alpine sells Monterey pines. Open 8 a.m. until sunset, seven days a week; 3036 North Victoria Drive; (619-445-8300). The experts agree: keep the tree out of sunlight and away from heat sources like fireplaces and heaters. A tree will absorb a gallon of water or more within the first 24 hours of cutting. Make sure to keep your tree watered. The days following the tree cutting, the tree will absorb a quart or more a day.
You don’t have to be a movie critic to know the cinematic cliché: you don’t get to choose your relatives, but you do have to spend the holidays with them. And hey-ho whaddya know: every year, the same carnival of contention, the same personality potholes, the same disastrous dinnertime debate. But here’s the upside to that repetition: you can plan for it. You can anticipate. You can prepare your countermeasures. Do something together; sitting in the same room with your various digital devices doesn’t count. Maybe start by getting out of the house. Go shopping with Grandma, some little boutique (or thrift store) that works for both of you. Take that problem nephew somewhere he can work off his excess energy. Find something free (Christmas lights!) or maybe splurge on something memorable. A little forethought, a little help from this list, and maybe, just maybe, the holidays could really be happy for you and yours.

— MATTHEW LICKONA

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Tchotchkes and knick-knacks come and go, but heirloom furniture is, if not forever, at least useful every day, and for a really long time.

— IAN PIKE

SantaCon
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Like bars? Got a Santa suit? No? How about a Krampus costume, elf getup, snowman gown, Christmas-tree uniform, or giant walking candy-cane livery? Any fun or senseless Christmas-themed gear will do. But, SantaCon San Diego isn’t a cutey Santa festival, it’s a pro-level bar-crawl along a route that will only be released via Twitter (@SantaSanDiego). Full Christmas apparel is mandatory, so don’t go showing up wearing a novelty Rudolph nose. You’ve been warned. Are you Santa enough?

— IAN PIKE

Chinese, American style
7126 University Avenue
LA MESA
For some of us, New Year’s Eve has two traditions. Drinking (obviously), and American-style Chinese food. Wong’s, and the attached Golden Dragon bar, serve both. The trickiness of NYE Chinese is that we don’t want haute cuisine or trips to Kearny Mesa for more “authentic” fare. We want salty lo mein and sticky-sweet kung pao chicken. We want scallion pancakes loaded with mu-shu pork. We want egg rolls, wontons, rangoons, and everything stuffed and fried. We love takeout, but we promise we’ll take an Uber if we party too hard at the Dragon Room. Sincerely, New Year’s Revelers.

— IAN PIKE

Christmas Card Lane
Oviedo Street
RANCHO PENASQUITOS
Neighborhood residents go bonkers with illuminated Christmas decorations all along Oviedo Street and the surrounding neighborhood. Nearly everyone is in on the fun, with about 200 houses participating every year to light up the December night. If you forget your hot chocolate, chances are someone will be selling some along the way. Traffic can get congested on the neighborhood streets, so it’s a good bet to park the car and navigate Christmas Card Lane by foot. The lights go on at dusk, and residents usually cut the power by 10:00 p.m. so everyone can get some sleep.

— IAN PIKE

Worthy of a Bavarian Christkindlmarkt
2253 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard
OCEAN BEACH
As a rule, Germans love Christmas and know how to celebrate the holiday with festive vigor. O.B.’s German restaurant of record gets into the spirit by running a menu worthy of a Bavarian Christkindlmarkt (look that up) during late-December. Two words: spiced wine! Not every day, but, at Christmastime? Yes, please. Dishes such as roast goose, sauerbraten, and lobster thermidor have graced menus from years past, and this year’s Christmas Eve dinner will probably fill up early, so reservations are all but mandatory. It’s not cheap, but save cheap for the other 364 days of the year.

— IAN PIKE

Piggy-bank friendly
3030 University Avenue
NORTH PARK
Self-described as a “functional goods, kitchen essentials, tabletop decorations, and gifts” boutique, Kaleidoscope opened in May by two retail mavens with more than 20 years’ experience and whom designed the original, very adorable sock change purse that has sold mil-
lions. Becki & Lee have succeeded in creating a vibrant, well-curated shop geared toward those looking for something unique but not wanting to break their piggy bank. French Bull’s patterned lazy susans and Romero Britto’s multi-colored ceramic teaware co-mingle with Wild Woolies’ felt birdhouses and quirky, specialty books. Fantastic kid, pet, and clearance sections round out the selection of merchandise.

— E.V. HEPWORTH

Hoardworthy
vegan
10769 Woodside Avenue, suite 100
SANTEE
Think vegan, gluten-free cookies, pies, cupcakes, lemon bars, caramels, and fudge brownies worthy of second and third bites, and possibly hoarding to yourself aren’t possible? Thirty-year-old Jaime Schwartz, and her ecstatic customers, say otherwise. Since 2011, she has succeeded in turning Starry Lane into the country, corner-store bakery of her own allergy-ridden dreams. It’s a dream that has evolved with her customers’ desires — providing more varieties of chocolates, for instance, and candies and cookies around the holidays. Jaime’s kitchen is completely nut-, soy-, and dairy-free, and she buys ingredients from vendors who use those same practices, so you can indulge worry-free.

— E.V. HEPWORTH

Rocking bed and other things
1029 University Avenue
HILLCREST
What happens when you win HGTV’s White Room Challenge? Well, in Burnz Fernandez’s case, he finally mustered up the confidence to open his own “home & lifestyle studio.” Among the cylindrical-framed rocking bed, salvaged lantern, men’s jewelry, and embroidered footstools lay other things you want to buy. It’s all here: classic, collectible pop-up books; sweet yet sassy greeting cards; Fishs Eddy tabletop accessories; messenger bags made from used bicycle tubes; thomaspaul’s traditional-patterned melamine platters; colored, retro glassware; vintage typewriter laptop sleeves; and even child-sized, flat-packed, cardboard airplanes and racecars.

— E.V. HEPWORTH

Let there be nutcracking
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— E.V. HEPWORTH

Don’t miss the healy-feely section
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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS
When Scott the Gem Guy, certified gemologist, opened his doors in February, he had but one wish, “Make it Awesome.” Voilà, Cave of Wonders was born. Its strong jewelry presence consists of raw coral necklaces, turquoise cuffs, lots of jade, and even ethically harvested butterfly-wing earrings. There are gemstone wands for gem-charged water and a “healy-feely” section of polished gem-stones and crystals. Then there’s the signed Princess Leia action figure, the Goonies movie playing on repeat, and petrified turtle poo. See, lots of awesome. Ask nicely and maybe you’ll get a credit on their 1981 Pac-Man arcade game.

— E.V. HEPWORTH

Either way, Santa
23330 Paseo Del Verano Norte

RANCHO BERNARDO
The 125-year-old Bernardo Winery keeps a holiday traditions alive at its Rancho Bernardo vineyard, where its Holiday Nights events run December 11th through the 14th, from 5:00–9:00 p.m. Lights and carolers set the tone, with mulled wine, hot chocolate, and cider to warm bellies between horse-drawn carriage rides around the fields. The rustic winery, events center, and shopping village has a pleasant country feel — a little nostalgic vibe that works as both romantic, and worth sharing with the kids. Either way, Santa will be making an appearance.

— IAN ANDERSON

All about those socks
7882 La Mesa Boulevard
LA MESA

Learn to knit your own Christmas stockings during this La Mesa yarn shop’s All About Socks class beginning Wednesday, December 10th at 5 p.m. The two-hour class meets weekly leading up to the holiday so you can return for feedback and help finishing your stocking — or pair of socks — in time. Instruction is free, though you’ll need to buy materials from the shop’s deep inventory of yarns and needles. For added assistance, or to learn how to make scarves and hats, sign up for the shop’s regularly scheduled knitting classes, which meet Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays for 15 dollars.

— IAN ANDERSON

The Grinch to steal Christmas
1363 Old Globe Way
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For the 17th year, the Old Globe is staging a live musical based on the classic picture book written by longtime La Jolla resident Theodor Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss. Performances run through December 27th, beginning at 7:00 p.m. most week nights and 5:00 p.m. weekends, with...
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additional matinee showings at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Ticket prices vary by performance date and time, starting at $39 for adults and $24 for kids, topping out at $109 and $96 for the hot-ticket Christmas Eve performance. The show does include music from the beloved animated special, so get your ticket to Whoville ahead of time.

— IAN ANDERSON

Peppered schedule
1788 Garnet Avenue
PACIFIC BEACH
Better recipes mean a better holiday dinner — all the motivation it should take to sign up for a cooking class at Great News! The Pacific Beach kitchen supply mecca has peppered its December schedule with holiday-themed lessons, including classes dedicated to vegan feasts, desserts, soups, and the intriguing Holiday Sushi Party. Other alternatives to ham or turkey are explored in classes dedicated to Hannukah, fondue, and tamales — plus a Harry Potter-themed kids’ course. Cost to register ranges from $39 to $65 per class.

— IAN ANDERSON

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2690 Historic Decatur Road
LIBERTY STATION
Check out the Rustic Holiday Gift Wrap class offered by this Liberty Station art workshop to learn how to make your own gift-wrap. For 40 bucks, including materials, you’ll receive hands-on instruction on creating and applying stamps to Kraft paper or gift bags; skills you may take home to ensure your presents stand out under the tree. The class runs two hours on December 10th beginning at 6:30 p.m. Earlier that day, Bravo offers a five-hour class in making holiday ornaments out of copper and brass; that runs $92 including material fees.

— IAN ANDERSON

Need fire
2637 San Diego Avenue
OLD TOWN
The touristy shops of Old Town aren’t without their holiday charms. El Centro Artesano offers something most of us would enjoy having on cool winter nights: chimineas. The terra cotta outdoor wood-stoves keep our backyards livable even after the sun sets on our extended...
locals’ summer. Prices range from about $18 for a foot-high chimnea — large enough to warm a close couple — to about $200 for a five-footer on wrought-iron legs that should do to keep the entire family feeling toasty. Just add wood and hot chocolate.

— IAN ANDERSON

Let nature provide
(Multiple locations)

HILLS, VALLEYS, AND SEASIDE
Let the seasonal bouquet of East County and coastal chaparral inspire homespun holiday treats. A pungent whiff of Cleveland sage on Sycuan Peak or Sycamore Canyon might inspire sage shortbread cookies. Wild rosemary calls out to infused simple syrup for Christmas cocktails. Radish blossoms punctuate a New Zealand spinach, wild fennel, and nasturtium salad. Respect sensitive species, know what you are eating, wash everything thoroughly, and never forage in protected areas. Better, plant your own and replace thirsty lawn fixtures with native, drought-resistant edibles.

— CHAD DEAL

Whale watch
(Multiple locations)

POINT LOMA, LA JOLLA, TORREY PINES
Over 20,000 gray whales travel between the waters off Alaska and the Gulf of California every December through April. San Diego touts about 70 miles of coastline along this path (the longest annual mammalian migration on Earth) and several idyllic vantage points to spot offshore pods as they pass at around six miles per hour. Grab some binoc-

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— CHAD DEAL

**Chinese dinner in Mexicali**
(Multiple locations)

**Mexicali**
Mexicali is home to the most Chinese residents per capita in all of Mexico, thanks to an influx of agricultural laborers around the turn of the 20th Century. Today, the city is peppered with over 100 Chinese restaurants in addition to an enigmatic China Town, called Chinesca, which sits above a labyrinth of underground corridors that date back to the Prohibition Era. Celebrate the New Year’s tradition of Asian eats at high-lights such as China Town (774 Madero), Rincón de Panchito (1990 Benito Juárez), Restaurante Beijing Mexicali (891 Justo Sierra), and the 24-hour Restaurant No. 8 (150 Avenida Juárez).

— CHAD DEAL

**With a name like “Puerco Salvaje”...**
(Multiple locations)

**Mexicali**
Baja’s desert capital has been proving its weight in worth via biannual fests and creative collaborations with San Diego brewers such as Coronado, Green Flash, and Pizza Port. Hop into El Show (1326-2 Calzada Cuauhtémoc) and Industrial Bar (1360 Avenida Marmoleros) to sample local drafts from Tres B, Dos Pistones, Fauna, Jugueté, Urbana, 686, Puerco Salvaje, Legion, Peninsula, and Picachos. Then buy some bottles to take home at El Sume (845 Boulevard Justo Sierra) and La Artesanal (Calzada Cuauhtémoc and Rio Fuerte). IPA fans will delight in Fauna’s Lycan Lupus, 686’s Teta de la India, and Dos Pistones’ Rocker.

— CHAD DEAL

**Handmade holiday at the downtown library**
330 Park Boulevard
**Downtown**

From grandparents, moms, and dads to teens and toddlers, there’s something for every member of the family at this holiday fiesta. Enjoy live music presented by Rarefied Recording, and shop from a curated selection of original, handmade goods (including jewelry, pottery, soaps, plants, and much more) from over 30 local artists and designers. Kids can make their own gifts at a craft table. And, for something a little different, the Grinch is stepping in to help lighten Santa’s load. Saturday, December 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

— BARBARELLA FOKOS

**Step into a gourmet vortex**
1788 Garnet Avenue
**Pacific Beach**

Entertain like a pro after taking this three-hour cooking course with Diane Phillips (aka Diva of Do-Ahead) and Phillis Carey (aka Queen of the Fast and Fabulous) at Great News on December 6 or 7. These entertaining chefs will not only show you how to create festive drinks and dishes (such as pear Bellini, bacon-wrapped quiche lorraine, pork tenderloins with caramelized pears and pear brandy sauce, and butternut squash and caramelized onion gratin), they will also share helpful hints for preparing any holiday meal. $100 per person. Check the line-up for cooking classes for all denominations, such as the Hanukkah celebration with Chef Jenn.

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**Make copper and brass ornaments**

2690 Decatur Road

**LIBERTY STATION**

Instructor Sharon K. Novak will show you basic metalsmithing techniques to create "stars, trees, angels, birds, bells, abstract forms" and more in this workshop on Wednesday, December 10, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. You'll be provided with all the tools and materials you need to "twist, coil, spiral, and sew" thin-gauge wires and brass sheets, to which you can add decorative details and colorful beads. Bravo School of Art members pay $68, non-members $78, plus $14 for materials.

— BARBARELLA FOKOS

**The Santa Claus Chronicles**

ENCINITAS

The singing and dancing kids of the children’s theater troupe PRODIGY Players have been practicing since September to present this series of sweet and fun 30-minute plays at the Encinitas Library on December 13 beginning at 11:00 a.m. Via vignetteds of “Santa’s Christmas Spectacular,” audience members will go behind the scenes to meet Santa and Mrs. Claus, as well as some hardworking elves. Be sure to return to the library on December 17 (3:00 to 5:00 p.m.) for the Ho-Ho Holiday Party, with cookies, crafts, Christmas carols, and free family photos with Santa.

— BARBARELLA FOKOS

**Elegance, including kids**

1055 Second Avenue

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Holiday magic comes to life with twinkling lights and live harp music. Enjoy seasonal beverages, petit fours, and house-made canapés at this “intimate and elegant” affair. The season brings an extra treat for children, who get to play dress-up for fancy fun as they taste pastries, tartlets, brownies and more, before being escorted to the gorgeous Grand Lobby for a private performance by Santa, his magician, an elf, and the Sugar Plum Fairy, after which Santa himself will narrate a Christmas classic. Teas are offered throughout the month of December; $45 for adults, $30 for children.

— BARBARELLA FOKOS

**Holiday lunch cruise**

San Diego Grape Street Pier at 1800 N Harbor Drive

**EMBARCADERO**

Impress your coworkers by skipping the same old gathering at that restaurant you all go to a few times a week, and throw your annual company holiday lunch on the bay! This two-hour cruise with Hornblower includes a boarding glass of champagne or sparkling cider (for anyone who wants to go back to work), a seated lunch and holiday dessert buffet, background holiday music, and, of course, ever-changing views of the stunning downtown coastline. Available on Fridays in December, $45

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South Park Walkabout
Kalma and 30th Street to Beech and 30th Street
SOUTH PARK
Bundle up and head to the South Park Walkabout on Saturday, December 6, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. The tree-lined business district is lit up for the holidays and will lead you toward independent businesses, taverns, and restaurants. Complimentary treats, live entertainment, and special offers will be available, so grab a walking guide at the information booth located at Juniper and 30th Street in the California Liquor lot when you arrive. For a more leisurely tour of the neighborhood, just hop on the free trolley offered during the event.

— VANESSA HORNE

Christmas in the Valley
15954 Woods Valley Road
VALLEY CENTER
Celebrate the holidays with the entire family at the third annual Christmas in the Valley on Friday, December 12, from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, December 13, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The fun starts when Santa trades in his sleigh and arrives by fire engine on Friday and helicopter on Saturday. The event also features live entertainment, storytelling, caroling, and hay ride, all free of charge for you and yours. Browse gifts for everyone on your list at pop-up vendor booths and the Bates Nut Farm and Farmer’s Daughter shops.

— VANESSA HORNE

Jingle Bell Hill
Solomon Avenue and Peggeen Place
EL CAJON
If you’re on the hunt for festive light displays, head to East County and follow the sizable star atop Rattlesnake Mountain to Jingle Bell Hill in El Cajon. The neighborhood twinkles bright from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. weekdays and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. weekends through New Year’s Day. Join the row of cars just off Pepper Drive to enjoy a seated view or park and walk the route to set your own pace. Either way, don’t forget the flask filled with hot chocolate!

— VANESSA HORNE

Garden of Lights
230 Quail Gardens Drive
ENCINITAS
Over 100,000 twinkling lights transform the San Diego Botanic Garden into a whimsical winter backdrop December 6–23 and 26–30 from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. The whole family will enjoy live music and horse-drawn wagon rides while the kiddos partake in holiday crafts and a visit with Santa. If the timing’s right, you might just see snow fall!

Admission: members, $8; non-members, $14; seniors, active military, and students, $10; children ages 3 to 12, $6. Additional fees apply for some activities.

— VANESSA HORNE

Oily bliss
954 Orange Avenue
CORONADO
Coronado Taste of Oils offers alternatives to the obligatory bottle of wine presented to every holiday host. Visit the Orange Avenue storefront to sample olive oils infused with blood orange, mushroom
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SOUTH PARK
Nothing pairs better with festive libations than gourmet chocolate. Eclipse Chocolate produces handcrafted chocolate bars, truffles, caramels, and drinking chocolates—some of which are vegan and gluten-free friendly. All confections are made from ethically sourced chocolate and all-natural ingredients and are available in the South Park storefront, online, and from retailers throughout the city. Eclipse pledges 10 percent of net profits to local charities, so give back this holiday season by purchasing a sweet basil mint bar, maple bacon caramels, or cinnamon masala drinking chocolate.
— VANESSA HORNE

Why not teach the teen to cook?
7007 Friars Road
FASHION VALLEY
Practice and prepare for your holiday meals with hands-on cooking classes featuring instruction on classic dishes and treats from prime rib to eggnog, and from snowflake sugar cookies to mini snowman cupcakes. Or try your hand at holiday tapas, holiday brunch, or decadent chocolates.
— VANESSA HORNE

Apple pie, Santa
JULIAN
The town of Julian’s holiday spirit is alive and kicking in the month of December. Pick up your holiday decor, plus gifts, and treats in the downtown shops. On Saturdays from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., you can shop and dine to the music of wandering Julian carolers. Also, on Saturdays from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., catch a living nativity scene at the Julian Cider Mill. On Friday, December 1, join Santa at the Town Hall from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. or catch him for breakfast at the Pine Hills Lodge on Sunday the 14th (reservations required). Don’t forget to stop by the Julian Pie Company for some Dutch Apple pie with cinnamon ice cream.
— ELIZABETH SALAAM

Serve seniors
Gary and Mary West Senior Wellness Center, 1525 Fourth Avenue
DOWNTOWN
Get in the spirit of giving by volunteering your time on Christmas Day and New Year’s Day. The nonprofit organization Serving Seniors seeks volunteers to serve meals during two seatings on both holidays. Meals will begin at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m., but volunteers are asked to come early to receive their assigned tasks.
— ELIZABETH SALAAM

Ultimate Santa Run
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Synergy Clinical Research is conducting an 11 day/10 night inpatient research trial for **HEALTHY ADULT MALES**

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— ELIZABETH SALAAM

Well-traveled stuffers
346 S Cedros Avenue
SOLANA BEACH
This shop is a bargain-hunter’s paradise amid the fun (but pricey) shops of the Cedros Avenue Design District in Solana Beach. Stocking stuffers galore, and all with a touch of thoughtfulness and timelessness. Whimsical salt and pepper shakers. Fabric letter pendants. There is something to fill everyone’s stockings this holiday season. On the higher end are vivid pattern fabrics and Kantha quilts — made from old saris — from India. The owner stocks her store with items she picks up from her world travels. Eve here walked out with an antique-ish monument map of Paris, a handmade Turkish platter in deep reds and blues, a tin letter E.

— EVE KELLY

Irish approved
Copley Hall, 750 B Street
DOWNTOWN
My Irish Nana would like you to bring a bit of the Emerald Isle into your holiday festivities this season. Eileen Ivers, a nine-time all-Ireland fiddle champion will be performing with the San Diego Symphony, San Diego Master Chorale, and San Diego Children’s Choir at four concerts this December at Copley Symphony Hall. A concert on Friday, December 19 at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, December 20 at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m., and a Sunday, December 21 concert at 7:30 p.m. Tickets run from $20 to $72. Nana approves.

— EVE KELLY

Toddler train
750 Depot Street
CAMPO
Hop aboard at the Campo train depot — the drive out there is a fun excursion in itself — and enjoy some holiday caroling. Santa, of course, will be on the train with you. The train leaves at 1:00 p.m. on December 14th and returns in 1.5–2 hours, depending on how long it takes Santa to visit with all the kids. Reservations required. Cookies and juice will be served to all toddlers aboard. Adult tickets for those age 13

— EVE KELLY
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**HAVE PSORIASIS?**

An 8-10 week clinical study for psoriasis, allows eligible participants to receive an investigational topical cream. If your psoriasis involves less than 20% of your body surface, you may be eligible. The topical cream contains a Vitamin D analog.

**TO POSSIBLY QUALIFY:**
1) Must be male or female 18 years or older
2) 20% or less of body involvement with plaque psoriasis
3) Must have no allergies to Vitamin D or derivatives
4) No photo therapy, steroids, or methotrexate for at least 30 days

**QUALIFIED PARTICIPANTS MAY RECEIVE STUDY-RELATED:**
1) Exam and consultation with a board-certified dermatologist
2) Labs, EKG, and all study-related medication at no cost and requires no insurance
3) Compensation for time and travel

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**LIFE AFTER MENOPAUSE**

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**DRY AND IRRITATED?**

**INTIMACY......**

**ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE?**

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**TO POSSIBLY PARTICIPATE IN THIS STUDY:**
1) Healthy females, 40-70 years of age, naturally or surgically post menopausal
2) Complaint of vaginal irritation, dryness, itching, or discomfort with intercourse
3) Presently not or willing to go off menopause hormones

**PARTICIPANTS MAY RECEIVE STUDY-RELATED:**
1) Exam and consultation with a board-certified gynecologist
2) Study-related labs and hormonal testing, pap smears, pelvic ultrasound, and all study-related investigational medication
3) Compensation to $250.00 for your time and travel

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**!!DIARRHEA!!**

**......AGAIN AND AGAIN?**

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Come enjoy the holiday spirit on Saturday, December 13, at the Old Poway Park. The tree is lit at 5:15 p.m. There’ll be horse-drawn hayrides, live holiday entertainment, face-painting, pony rides, a petting zoo, and steam locomotive rides — something to chase away the Scrooge in everyone. Santa and his Mrs. arrive at 5:30 p.m. to greet visitors and take photos with revelers. Bundle up. It’s not Minnesota, but Poway nights are still cold this time of year.

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Santa hits Santee
9310 Fanita Parkway
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Sled the Santee slopes this year. The “Santa at the Lakes” celebration highlights one of San Diego’s less appreciated wonders: Santee has seven lakes filled with recycled water. They form a regional park where you can camp, fish, picnic, bird-watch, boat, and, on Sunday, December 7th, meet up with Santa. There’ll be a pile of snow to sled down, a petting zoo, pony rides, carnival rides, and food. It’s just simple fun, but in this setting, right above where the San Diego River heads down into Mission Valley, it has a kind of Shangri-La feel.

— BILL MANSON

Chili this time of year
Thorn Street and 32nd Street
NORTH PARK
It’s winter, so bring the heat. Cook your own chili and take it down to compete in the chili cook-off in North Park at Thorn and 32nd Street on December 7th. The professional chefs are there, including all the local eaters from the two “Parks.” But in “Chili Alley” right next to the SD Ceramic Connection, anybody can set up with their steaming crockpot and compete. Public votes best chilis and cornbread. You buy a ceramic bowl for $20, sample all the chilis, vote, keep the bowl.

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Has mountain-capping house-sized boulders looming out of its saltwater pool. In the morning, wake up above the clouds. This is ultra-private, and is pitched toward “those seeking metaphysical reflections, newlyweds, artists or romantic renewals.” House costs $300 per night but can accommodate four, $75 each. Pets, yes; kids, no.

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VISTA
How to relive San Diego holidays as rancheros lived them back in the day? Best way is to come out to this rancho, amazingly intact after 170 years, and still surrounded by fields. Back in the cattle-boom 1850s, the 20-room hacienda used to roar with fiestas, rodeos, and streams of visitors. Nowadays, the celebrations is a little more modest, with singing groups, dressed-up docents, and period decorations. But they say this time of year you feel the spirits, especially around the old chapel, and especially at dusk. The lady dancing the fandango just could be the original dueña, Ysidora Bandini-Couts.

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I first met Terry Hendricks showering off by the lifeguard tower after a morning surf in Ocean Beach around 1970 or '71. At the time I was unaware he was a noted scientist and held a doctorate in physics. He was just a surfer with the most unique surfboard I’d ever seen. He was a kneeboarder, and at that time kneeboarders were the most progressive surfers around. They rode the shortest boards and consistently got into more radical places on waves than anyone ever had.

Terry’s board was a flexible “spoon,” a board with a full hull design constructed so that it will bend and absorb and release the wave’s energy as it is being ridden, which was a trip for sure, but the thing that blew my mind was its construction. Most spoons have foam rails on the sides with several layers of fiberglass in between. The shape of the foam rails determines how the board bends under the influence of the wave you are riding. Terry’s board was the same but instead of foam in the rails they were hollow. So he had this light-blue transparent glass board. With the sunlight shining through, it was like a piece of blown-glass art. So I had to talk to him to learn how he made it.

In that era, the shortboard revolution was in full swing. If you didn’t design, build, and ride your own boards you were, let’s say, less than cool. As Terry started to explain his theory and process for the board, I suddenly realized I had no idea what he was talking about. I picked up on a few bits but was mostly lost between hydrodynamics and technical properties of surfboard materials and his construction techniques. So I said, “Right on, bro. It’s a cool-looking stick. See you around,” and I went across the street to my job fixing dings. Several years later our paths crossed again.

My friend Stanley was invited by Terry Hendricks to go surf the Ranch—a pretty much off-limits section of coast north of Santa Barbara—and he could bring a friend. So, of course Stanley invited the best surfer he knew. He invited Zig to go. I wanted to go but really Zig was a way better surfer than I was. Also, the Ranch in the winter is mostly rights and I am a goofy-footer. Backside on fast powerful waves was way more difficult in the single-fin era. Well, it turned out Zig couldn't go, so I squeaked into the trip. Stoked, or what?

November 1977. I surf 8- to 12-foot Ranch with two top board designer/innovators, Stan and Terry. Terry’s boards were stranger than ever—flexible, floating island, kneeboards completely unique. So strange I didn’t know what to think. Stan’s board was more conventional, and I was riding an 8-foot gun with a single fin I had modeled after a thresher.
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**Cayman Islands**

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in a public space and, after a few hours, begin giving the food away to anyone wanting to take it.

Greenfield says only about a third of the region’s grocers work with an organization to redistribute their wasted product.

“We could be feeding another 10,000 people,” Greenfield said, noting that San Diego has one of the largest homeless populations in the country.

Dave Rice

No, the war on drugs didn’t end

DEA on the lookout for a San Diego HQ

The Drug Enforcement Administration is looking for a home in San Diego. On November 24 the General Services Administration released a pre-solicitation notice to building owners, making them aware of the plans.

According to the notice, Drug Enforcement Administration officials hope to find an office building less than 91,855 square feet north of Mission Valley, somewhere in between Interstates 5 and 15.

Open-government advocates have criticized the Drug Enforcement Administration for adopting many of the same tactics used by the Central Intelligence Agency.

In an August 2013 report by Reuters, Drug-enforcement officials were criticized over its use of wiretaps, anonymous informants, and telephone records to investigate American citizens.

Dorian Hargrove
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International Disgrace

A good article, but more detail is needed to describe this situation to those who have never crossed the border at San Ysidro.

I have personally seen pedestrian wait times of over six hours in December 2013, and it could be worse this year.

The combination of only 15 Customs booths, some of which are not staffed, and the chaotic nature of the pedestrian lanes in Mexico leading to the gates, causes massive delays. There are four lanes of traffic (General, Ready,SENTRI, and Permit Office) in an area barely wide enough for two.

These are fixable problems. Opening the gate at Virginia Avenue to the El Chaparral facility immediately would stop the collision of northbound and southbound foot traffic. Google Maps has been updated this year, and clearly shows the proximity of a U.S. entry point to the virtually unused and modern El Chaparral pedestrian facility.

Restoring the bus lane into U.S. Customs would make public transportation practical again for northbound pedestrians, as it was in years past.

A photo essay of the area is the only way to really grasp the impact of thousands of pedestrians bottlenecked by poor infrastructure, lack of planning, and unnecessary obstructions.

A comparison to the Otay Mesa pedestrian crossing, which works fairly well, would show a better way to structure a pedestrian crossing. The San Ysidro port is a national disgrace for both countries, especially so because a few inexpensive and easily implemented alterations could make it work well.

Rico North County

More Density
Regarding Dorian Hargrove's article, “Musical Cars,” (City Lights, November 13) and with all sympathy for the residents of Kearny Mesa (and San Diegans at large) with their parking problems. They need to understand, not only the City policy, but the national policy on parking, which is simply anti-automobile.

Urban planners have been taught for decades that automobiles are bad, and that government-owned-and -run buses, trolleys, and light or heavy rail systems are good. They never questioned the teaching or looked around them.

You are to live within walking distance of where you work and/or shop or, secondarily, within bicycling distance. Before buying anywhere in San Diego one should read the city’s land development code to see if one would be comfortable with its application where they intend to work and live. But who does that? Another option, of course, would be to change the land development code so it conforms to the reality of living and not some academic utopia.

When planning housing, the professionals should be looking to the future, 14 or 16 years down the road. A one-bedroom dwelling unit is usually inhabited by two people who — if they are contributing to society and not sucking off it — usually work in two different directions, and often work different hours. This implies two automobiles to get to work unless they are fortunate enough to find work and shopping within walking distance. Two automobiles equals two parking spaces (not random either). Each of these drivers will pay between two and five cents a mile in gasoline taxes to pay for the roadways they drive on (less the amount siphoned off for others to use the bus and trolley). Of course, if they can use a bicycle they can use the roadways for free. If they find they are on a usable government bus or trolley line they will only have to pay about half the cost of the ride, the rest being picked up by the community at large through the tax process.

So, each bedroom implies a need for two parking spaces, even if it is a free-standing single family house on a standard 50x100' lot in a neighborhood zoned specifically for only single family homes. Because in 14-16 years, mom and pop's offspring will become car drivers, too. Or, perhaps the single home buyer has rented out the extra bedroom(s) to meet the mortgage, insurance, and property tax payments. The occupiers of the bedroom (a couple, perhaps) are — that's right — driving to work.

In short, smart urban planning requires two off-street parking spaces per bedroom, regardless of income level or projected age of the presumed occupants. Read San Diego's land development code and see what it requires (and weep).

From a developer's point of view, parking spaces cost money and take up land space that could be turned into another dwelling unit. So do cross streets. That is one reason our blocks are so long.

The parking problems created by the land development code and college-trained professional planners are symptomatic of the “smart growth” concept which is not very smart. Especially in a county that has only enough water for a population of 50,000 people, more or less. The promotion of smart growth is just another way to dress up density and more density — North Park six-packs everywhere. Tear down the Craftsman homes and squeeze in more density.

If those contacted in the article have found this to be the case, I suggest selling to the uninformed and moving into a more hospitable place. Once moved, become involved with the local planning committee one night a month so that the hospitable place is not destroyed.

For an excellent source on parking policy, read Professor Donald C. Shoup's writings in Access magazine — a periodical of transportation research put out by University of California Transportation Center. uctc.net

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He’s been cited for his car being too low; too loud; front window obstructions (decals); Japanese front license plate (which reads “OMG”); and the latest of his law-breakin’: taking rear-view-mirror selfies with the police car in the background (while the vehicle was still moving).

“I got the best Honda at the last Autofest in Anaheim [in May 2014],” he says, pointing toward a four-foot-tall trophy, “and you know how hard it is to win in the Honda class!”

Manongdo invested about $10,000 in this purple 250-horsepower daily-driver; and then he received $10,000 in sponsorship swag; hence, the montage of company decals plastered in the middle of his windshield.

Mike Madriga

Chula Vista

It would have been prudent...

Sweetwater board advances plan for townhomes on district property

At the regular November 20 Sweetwater Union High School district meeting, lame-duck trustees authorized the district to proceed with entitling 1130 Fifth Avenue in Chula Vista for 135 townhomes.

The project, which is called the Cove, is scheduled to replace the current district office; however, trustees had agreed to halt all real estate projects until an independent third-party review could be conducted of the district’s asset utilization/real estate plan.

The plan seeks to ready three properties for high-density development and flip them to a developer; the plan also consists of acquiring new district office space in eastern Chula Vista.

Chula Vista.

Tom Calhoun, Sweetwater’s chief facilities officer, originated the action. The starting date for the agreement was November 7 — 13 days before the trustees ratified the action.

Community advocate Maty Adato opposed the $93,000 expenditure. She asked the trustees, “Why are you not letting the new board do this? If they want to have that property rezoned, let them do it. I don’t get why you’re not even discussing it.”

There was no discussion, just unanimous approval by board president John McCann and four interim trustees.

SUSAN LUZZARDO

Alpine

Is this fair?

Hope lives to overturn Cal Fire’s semi-rural “Fire Prevention Fee”

This month, property owners in the county’s semi-rural areas are receiving their annual $150 fee for the state’s “Fire Prevention Fee.” Since the per-parcel fee was enacted in 2011, the Howard Jarvis Taxpayer Association has been in litigation over what they call an illegal tax.

The lawsuit alleges that after Cal Fire’s loss of $80 million in funding due to 2011’s lingering budget crisis, then-senator Robert Blumenfield (D-Van Nuys) pushed through as an emergency, carefully worded ABX1 29, stating the $150 fee was needed for “benefit services.” By not labeling it as a tax, a two-thirds vote of the legislature was not required. Fellow Democratic legislators quickly passed the bill, and Governor Brown signed it.

Municipalities, counties, and fire districts up and down the state have opposed the fee. Property owners in the semi-rural communities of Alpine, Bonsall, Fallbrook, Rancho Santa Fe, and Valley Center point out they already pay property taxes to support their fully equipped local fire departments.

However, Cal Fire claims that in wildfire crises in those semi-rural areas they usually become the lead firefighting agency.

Opponents continue to point out that of the millions of dollars already collected, not one penny is used for firefighting. The funds are earmarked for fire prevention — brochures, public service announcements, and additional staff to advise property owners of brush-clearance requirements.

Should a judge eventually rule in favor of the plaintiffs and label the legislation as a tax, funds collected could be returned to property owners. One may receive a refund only if the fee was challenged through filing of an appeal, each year, when they paid their $150 fee.

Ken Harrison
Thursday | 4

**BAGHDAD TO BEIJING: REFLECTIONS OF A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT**

Foreign correspondent Evan Osnos will discuss his 2014 National Book Award winner *Age of Ambition: Chasing Fortune, Truth, and Faith in the New China* — based on eight years of living in Beijing — and reflect on the pitfalls and challenges of being a foreign correspondent.

**WHEN:** 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** UCSD’s Great Hall, 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla. 858-534-2230; china.ucsd.edu

Friday | 5

**BALBOA PARK DECEMBER NIGHTS**

Museum galleries will be closed during the day on December 5 and 6 and open in the evening for the annual Balboa Park December Nights celebration. View current exhibitions, listen to concerts in the Hibben Gallery, and grab a drink or dinner at Panama 66.

**WHEN:** 3 to 11 p.m.

**WHERE:** San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado, Balboa Park. 619-232-7931; sdmart.org/calendar

Saturday | 6

**SOUTH PARK HOLIDAY WALKABOUT**


**WHEN:** 6 to 10 p.m.

**WHERE:** South Park, Kalmia to Beech Streets. southparkscene.com/walkabout.html

Sunday | 7

**CERAMIC BOWL CHILI COOK-OFF**

With 40 restaurants competing for chili bragging rights, 30 local artisan pottery crafters, kegs in the beer garden from San Diego breweries, and fun in the kids’ zone. If you’re not a chili fan, several food trucks will be on hand. The event is free, and chili tastings are available in a hand-crafted ceramic bowl for $20.

**WHEN:** 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**WHERE:** San Diego Ceramic Connection, 3216 Thorn Street, North Park. 619-218-2529; sdceramic.com

Monday | 8

**FILM FORUM: DAYS OF GLORY**

A chronicle of Algerian soldiers recruited to fight for France in WWII and their subsequent betrayal. Best Actors Award (ensemble), Cannes Film Festival. A discussion follows the film.

**WHEN:** 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Central Library, 330 Park Boulevard, East Village. 619-236-5800; sandiego.gov/public-library

Tuesday | 9

**TIM KOLANKO’S COOKING WITH FRIENDS**

Chef Tim Kolanko of Blue Bridge Hospitality (the Coronado-based restaurant collective) launches a new dinner series. This five-course prix fixe wine-paired dinner is a collaborative effort between Carmine Lopez of Great Maple, Kermit Lynch of Kermit Lynch Wine Merchant, and Leroy’s Tim Kolanko and Ronnie Schwandt. $75.

**WHEN:** 6:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Leroy’s Kitchen + Lounge, 1015 Orange Avenue, Coronado. 619-437-6087; leroy’skitchenandlounge.com

Wednesday | 10

**A NAKED LOOK AT THE NUDE**

Join Ann Hoehn, curator of adult education, in a lecture on the history of the nude form, an inspiration to artists throughout time. The shapes and forms provide a creative stimulus for those who wish to capture the body’s sensuality and beauty. Today, nude art takes us where it has never been before, with a wide array of nude genres from contemporary to classical. $10.

**WHEN:** 10:30 a.m. to noon

**WHERE:** Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-435-3720; oma-online.org
Reader

I drank my fill in the Bahamas
By Tamar Fleishman

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Art

Art Exhibition Food, music, and wine will be provided along with paintings, photography, jewelry, ceramics, and glass artistry. Carlsbad artist Donald Palacios will be in attendance with two of his acrylic paintings entitled “Let Peace Fly” and “Home From Afghanistan.” Saturday, December 6, 5pm; free. Del Mar Art Center Gallery, 1555 Camino Del Mar, Suite 112.

First Friday: Oceanside Art Walk Over 60 artists and events at 20 downtown Oceanside venues along Pier View Way, Mission Ave., and Coast Highway. Enjoy music and open studios, galleries, museums, and food in this monthly on-going Art Walk that highlights organizations that are part of the Oceanside Arts and Culture District. Admission to all venues is free and open to the public. Start at any Art Walk location throughout Downtown Oceanside. Info: 760-435-3721. Friday, December 5, 5pm; free. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way.

Five Concurrent Exhibitions: Opening Reception OMA’s Fall 2014 exhibition block will present a museum-wide focus on artwork concerning figurative and portraiture themes. Join us in celebrating the opening of five concurrent exhibitions: My Sis-tor-y. Carlsbad artist Donald Palacios will be in attendance with two of his acrylic paintings entitled “Let Peace Fly” and “Home From Afghanistan.” Saturday, December 6, 6pm; free. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way.

Lina Abi-Samra Neo-fauvist Lina Abi-Samra, a decorative artist, displays her newest works. With wine and appetizers, Saturday, December 6, 6pm; Dolphin and Hawk Fine Art Gallery, 7742-M Herschel Avenue, La Jolla.

Member & Faculty Holiday Show and Sale An opportunity to buy original, handmade art for your holiday shopping. Jewelry, paintings, mosaic, textiles and more in conjunction with NTC Arts and Culture District at Liberty Station’s Friday Night Liberty, a monthly first Friday evening of open artist studios, galleries, museums, and performances. Friday, December 5, 5pm; free. Bravo School of Art at Liberty Station, 2690 Historic Decatur Rd., Barracks 19, Studio 206. (POINT LOMA)

Museum and Garden Tour Enjoy a docent-led tour of the San Diego Chinese Historical Museum’s permanent collection and featured exhibit. Museum tours are held the first Saturday of every month. Please RSVP by 3:30pm on the Friday prior to the tour at 619-338-9888. The tour is included with museum admission. Info: info@sdchm.org. Saturday, December 6, 11am; free. San Diego Chinese Historical Society and Museum, 404 Third Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Outside the Lens: Holiday Exhibition Stop by Outside the Lens to see what our students have been working on this semester and take home a print from our holiday photo booth. OTL will be exhibiting student work including Elements of Design, iPhoneography, and Here I Am: Portraiture & Poetry. Friday, December 5, 5pm; free. NTC at Liberty Station, Barracks 15, Studio 103, 2750 Historic Decatur Road. (LIBERTY STATION)


Urban Art Holiday Bash Disconnected Salon’s eyear anniversary celebration, with curated art by Thumbprint Gallery. Music by CARLO, plus food and drinks. Thursday, December 4, 7pm; free. Disconnected Salon, 3830 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Beer

Benchmark Hop Chunks Double IPA A Double IPA from Benchmark Brewery, served fresh from the cask. Thursday, December 4, 12pm; Small Bar, 4628 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Complete Guide to San Diego Breweries Book signing event. Thursday, December 4, 6pm; O’Brien’s Pub, 4646 Convoy Street. (HEARNY MESA)

Firkin Friday with Monkey Paw On cask: Holiday Brown. This is sweet Georgia brown with vanilla, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Friday, December 5, 3pm; Hamilton’s Tavern, 1521 30th Street. (SOUTH PARK)

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A poem by Amy Gerstler

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Amy Gerstler is the author of more than 14 collections of poetry. Her poetry collection
Bitter Angel, published by North Point Press, won the National Book Critics Circle
Award in 1991. Her most recent book of poems is Dearest Creature (Penguin). In June 2015, Penguin will publish a new book of her poems entitled Scattered at Sea. Her work has appeared in The New Yorker, Paris Review, Poetry, American Poetry Review, and elsewhere. She teaches at the University of California at Irvine. “Advice from a Caterpillar” is from her 2009 collection Dearest Creatures and is used by permission of Penguin, a division of Penguin Group (USA) LLC.

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floor’s hallways have gorgeous views, as do the cabanas by the pool and the beach.

Island eating is generally three things: unfussy, fresh, and pricey. A culturally authentic experience at a bargain is “coconut sky juice.” The drink probably originated as a simple British cocktail, plausibly Brit sailor’s gin poured into a young coconut. Nowadays, it can have gin but also, or instead, rum. It can be coconut rum and condensed, sweetened milk. Condensed, sweetened milk has long been an appreciated creamer in the tropics (think: Key lime pie and Vietnamese coffee). It’s not perishable until opened. In town, the cocktail can run up to $16 or maybe even more at the private clubs. But at a little stand next to Ft. Montagu, you can get sky juice freshly made on the spot for $5.

When you picture yourself enjoying lunch at a tropical paradise, what does it look like? No doubt, you envision a view of crystal blue waters. You might picture a cold beer, fresh seafood, and maybe even enjoying an exotic, forbidden-in-the-USA Cuban cigar. You can have all of this and more at Arawak Cay’s Anchorage Haven.

Don’t let the Poop Deck’s casual ambiance and dress fool you: they serve seafood caught that day and they’re a favorite of the jet set. In the past, patrons such as John Kennedy, Jr., and Brooke Shields patronized the restaurant. The open deck windows allow diners a view of boats docked in East Bay and yachts passing by.

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Lake Poway Trout Season Opening Day Lake Poway will be freshly stocked with 3000 pounds of Chalk Mound Trout Farm’s finest “Nebraska Tailwalkers.” Thursday, December 4, 4am; $3-$6. Lake Poway Recreation Area, 14644 Lake Poway Road. (POWAY)

Star Party Marvels Mission Trails Regional Park resident star gazer George Varga says one night past full moon we can expect good views of Andromeda Galaxy (M31) and companion M32. We’ll also see views of Perseus, and numerous open clusters of dirt-time fun — wear long pants! Meet in front of the Visitor Center. Saturday, December 6, 8:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

SPECIAL EVENTS

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Big Book Sale Hundreds of donated books for sale. Fiction, non-fiction, biographies, children and teen books, history, textbooks, psychology/self help, arts and crafts, and cookbooks, etc. Most books priced $2.50 to $1. Special deals announced at the sale. Thursday, December 5, 1pm; Friday, December 5, 9-9:30am; Saturday, December 6, 9:30am; free. University Community Library, 4155 Governor Drive. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Big Night San Diego New Year’s Eve We’re excited to be back at the Hilton San Diego Bayfront. A ticket includes everything — all drinks included all night. Plus a buffet and entertainment throughout 12 different party zones. Info: bignightsandiego.com. Wednesday, December 31.

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- Council Tart Saison w/Pomegranate
- Green Flash Super Freak Wine Barrel-Aged Sour Ale
- Monkey Paw Bonobos San Diego Pale Ale
- Nickel Hopster Douchebag Double IPA
- Pizza Port Citra-R-Ama IPA
- Port Bourbon Barrel-Aged Sants’ Little Helper Imperial Stout
- Rip Current Hop Wine Quadruple IPA
- Stone Passion Project Wine Barrel-Aged Sour Ale w/ Stone Farms Passion Fruit
- Societe Jackaroo Southern Hemisphere IPA

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SHEEP & GOATS

Rammohun Roy

Before “A Christian” indulged in a tirade about persons being “degraded by Asiatic effeminacy,” he should have recalled that almost all the ancient prophets and patriarchs venerated by Christians, nay even Jesus Christ himself, a Divine Incarnation and the founder of the Christian Faith, were Asiatics. So that if a Christian thinks it degrading to be born or to reside in Asia he directly reflects upon them…. It is unjust in the Christian to quarrel with Hindoes because (he says) they cannot comprehend the sublime mystery of his religion; since he is equally unable to comprehend the sublime mysteries of ours, and since both these mysteries equally transcend the human understanding, one cannot be preferred to the other.

— from The English Works of Raja Rammohun Roy

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sador Christmas Open House & Bonfire The Lemon Grove Historical Society presents its 17th Annual Christmas Open House & Tour in the historic Par- 

sonage Museum. The Museum and both decorated for the holidays. Includes Santa Claus in residence at the Lee House, live music, the Elves' Gift Shop packed with trea- 

s, the Civic Center Park full of pony rides, the giant “Light Up the Grove” bonfire, and free hot chocolate and cookies. Info: 619- 

460-4353. Friday, December 5, 5pm; free. H. Lee House Cultural Center, 3205 Olive. (LEMON GROVE) 

Little Italy Tree Lighting & Christmas Village Annual Little Italy Tree Lighting & Christmas Village 4pm to 8pm. Jolly Ole Saint 

Nick will arrive at 4:30pm on Little Italy Fire Engine 3 while attendees are serenaded to the musical tal- 

ents of various musical and dancing groups. The Little Italy Association will be giving out free Italian cook- 

ies, cider, and coffee; Little Italy Mercato vendors will sell holiday gifts, and a number of local businesses 

will display their wares. At dusk, our Winter Wonderland Forest will come alive with twinkling lights. Saturday, December 6, 4pm; free. W. Fir between India and Kettner. (LITTLE ITALY) 

Marche de Noel: Holiday Mar- 

ket and Fair This year’s Marche de Noel (or holiday market and fair) showcases vendors from across Southern California with everything from food to decorations to beauty supplies. Children will enjoy crafts tables, petting zoos, and bouncy houses. Friday, December 5, 2pm; 

San Diego San Diego Made Holiday Mar- 

ket The event will include local food trucks, holiday drinks, music, open galleries, and roughly 40 local vendors showcasing an array of unique, handmade items for sale. The first 25 people to arrive each day will receive a free gift bag. There will also be a raffle held for one large-ticket item to be given out at the end of the weekend. Vendors will include local creative compa- 

ties such as De Palma Leather Goods and SPEXWAX Recycled Vinyl Eyewear as well as San Diego- 

based fashion designers, furniture/woodworking designers, jewelry designers, handmade cards, aro- 
matherapy, ceramics, paintings, custom framing, paper goods/ cards, on-site tinte type photography, and more. Info: umetinfo@gmail.com. Saturday, December 6, 10am; 

Union Art Space, 2191 Main Street. (MUSTIQUE) 

San Diego Outrigger Canoeing Open House Try the sport of six-man outrigger canoeing. Everyone is welcome at this weekly Saturday morning open house organized by the San Diego Outrigger Canoe Club. We’ll show you the basics, and then we’ll head out for a paddle across Mission Bay. Paddles supplied. Most of our canoes on the beach at the Marina in Campland on the Bay. Our club also offers aloha spirit and the opportunity to participate in ocean-going races. For more information and to register, visit sdouc.org. Sunday, March 7, 18 & up. Camp- 
lond on the Bay, 2211 Pacific Beach Drive. (PACIFIC BEACH) 

Reindeer Games Proving Grounds Competitions announces the 2014 Reindeer Games, a competition of functional fitness. 364 athletes are confirmed to compete for their share of cash and prizes. Competitions will be challenged in three events involving combina- 
tions of throwing, weightlifting, and gymnastics. Spectators are welcome. Admission is an unwrapped gift or small cash donation to Toys for Tots. Saturday, December 6, 8am; $5. CrossFit East County, 1810 John Towers Avenue. (EL CAJON) 

T’ai Chi for 55+ This class is designed for adults 55+ and will teach students strategies for imple- 

menting physical exercise and relaxation techniques in addition to t'ai chi forms. Thursdays, 2pm; through Thursday, December 18, free. 18 and up. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY) 

WSA Championship Tour Event #5 Annual Midget Smith Memorial Pier Rat Challenge and Toys for Tots event. The West- ern Surfing Association features professional, fun, organized surfing competitions for all ages. Competitors receive a long-sleeve WSA T-shirt if they bring a toy. No charge for spectators. Cost for surfers is $45 ages 11 and under, $55 12 and up. Saturday, December 6, 7am; Sunday, December 7, 7am; free $55. San Clemente Pier. (SAN CLEMENTE) 

GLAM House Competition participants’ houses will be on display in Omni La Costa’s lobby beginning December 4 for the community to view. A panel of judges composed of Omni La Costa’s General Manager Larry Magor will determine the top entries. Winners will be announced at the resort’s Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on December 5. Thursday, December 4, 8am; free. 18 and up. Omni La Costa Lobby, 13500 Calle del Mar. (CARLSBAD) 

Golden Hill Community Gar- den Open House Enjoy a gar- 
den tour, coffee provided by local Ladies and Gentlemens Roasters, and purchase handmade baked goods, organic plants, and seeds to grow your own garden. Sunday, December 7, 9am; free. Golden Hill community garden, 240 BusiBou- levard. (GOLDEN HILL) 

Holiday Bookstore at the Ath- enaeum From Saturday, December 6 through Saturday, December 27, anyone visiting during the Athenaeum’s library hours can choose from among hundreds of modestly priced art books, novels, histories, biographies, cookbooks, poetry books, and vintage books — scribed with a miscellany of sheet music, CDs, and jazzy vinyl. The sale will be sprinkled with small paper, handmade cards, jew- elry, and other trinkets from local artisans. Come to the grand open- 
ing on December 6, from 10am to 5pm (extended hours from the usual quarterly book sale). We hope to spread some holiday cheer, so expect some live music and a few other treats. Saturday, December 6, 11am; Athenaeum of Pacific Palisades and Art Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA) 

Gingerbread House Compe- tition Gingerbread houses will be on display in Omni La Costa’s lobby beginning December 4 for the community to view. A panel of judges composed of Omni La Costa’s General Manager Larry Magor will determine the top entries. Winners will be announced at the resort’s Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on December 5. Thursday, December 4, 8am; free. 18 and up. Omni La Costa Lobby, 13500 Calle del Mar. (CARLSBAD) 

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Our Lady of the Rosary Church 

State and Date Streets (Little Italy), Downtown San Diego
Parade of Lights

The San Diego Bay Parade of Lights is a time-honored holiday tradition brought to San Diego by the boating community. Join us this December for our annual Parade of Lights Dinner and Parade viewing. 619.234.9153 x106. Sunday, December 14, 17:00; $25-$50. San Diego Maritime Museum, 1492 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Tecolote 5000 Stand-Up Paddle Race

The third stop on the SoCal Ocean Racing Series. All paddlers welcome, including those not participating in the SoCal Ocean Racing Series. Estimated start times: 7am. On-site registration, 8am: 6000m OC1, Kayak, K1, CI, surf ski (age 15 and over). 9:15am: 10000m Lightning (age 14 and under beginners). 9:45am: 3000m Paddle Boards and SUP (age 15 and over). 11am: 10000m SUP (age 14 and under beginners). 11:30am: 100m Paddle Board (all ages). Noon: Lunch, raffle, and awards. In the San Diego Canoe Kayak Team Headquarters. Info: skdt.net or 619.273.0066. Saturday, December 13, 07:00; $25-$35. BSA Youth Aquatic Center, 1750 Fiesta Island Road. (PACIFIC BEACH)

WON Chief Charter

Join Western Outdoors News aboard the Chief with Capt. Chris Randle for a 2-1/2 day Baja Coast charter. It'll be a free-plier-filled event with reds, rock-cod, lingcod, and possibly yellowtail. DePARTs H&M Landing 9pm Friday, December 5 and returns about 6am Monday, December 8. $450 per person includes meals and permits. Limited to 30 passengers. Info 949.366.0921 or connor@wonews.com. Friday, December 5, 2000; $450. H&M Landing, 2803 Emerson Street. (POINT LOMA)

WSA Championship Tour Event #5

Annual Midget Smith Memorial Pier Rat Challenge& shoreline toys and Tots for Tots event. The WSA (West Coast Surfing Association) features professionally run, organized surfing competitions for all ages. Competitors receive a long-sleeve WSA T-shirt if they bring a toy. No charge for spectators. Meet is set for surfers are ages 14 and under, and $55 12 and up. Saturday, December 6, 07:00; Sunday, December 7, 07:00; free $55. San Clemente Pier, San Clemente 92672.

Whale & Dolphin Watching Adventure

We'll explore sea lions and pods of leaping dolphins as we search for gray whales, known for migrating the longest distance of any mammal on Earth. A 3.5-hour tour with live narration by the captain and an on-board naturalist from the San Diego Natural History Museum. Saturdays, September 9, 10:30; $39-$49. Hornblower Cruises, 970 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

For daily updates to waves, water conditions, and fish reports, go to SDReader.com/waterfront

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Bottom of the revived Hendricks board

I finally came up with a plan that I believed would make the spoon work. I applied three layers of glass with epoxy resin. I glassed on the fins, hot coated, and sanded the board.

During this time, news spread that Terry had passed away (June 13, 2013). I got all these ideas of making it a tribute board with artwork depicting Terry. So Mark and I thought about that for a while and even worked out some design ideas. But in the end we said screw it. It’s a surfboard, it’s for surfing. I applied a soft foam layer over the deck for comfort and to add flotation and left the bottom as it was, not pretty but fully functional. I gave Mark a paint pen and he wrote “In memory of Terry Hendricks” on the bottom and we went surfing. We came home smiling.

— Stephen Scatolini

Midget Smith Memorial Pier Rat Challenge

Jeffrey “Midget” Smith passed away on Saturday, August 23, 2008. His legacy of promoting surfing to “groms” continues in his name.

Born in Michigan in 1952, Smith moved to San Clemente at age ten and was surfing by 1964. San Clemente High carried him through graduation in ’69 and onto the pro circuit, then in its infancy. He was named San Clemente’s top pro surfer of the 1970s. For over a decade he was pro surfing’s head judge in North America, then the head judge for professional longboarding. For over 35 years he shaped surfboards — first with Hobie, then for his own brand. In 1978, he opened his first surf shop in San Clemente.

In 2008, adrenal cancer took his life seven months after a surf contest dubbed the Pier Rat Challenge was held to raise funds for his medical bills. Six years later, the Midget Smith Memorial Pier Rat Challenge draws top young surfers to compete at San Clemente Pier. (December 6 and 7.)

Surfing Saturday are the boys under 16, boys under 18, girls under 18, all longboard divisions, all 18 and older, and open divisions.

Sunday’s surfing will feature all girls under 16, girls under 14, girls under 12, Boys/girls under 10, girls under 10 push-in, boys under 14, boys under 12, boys under 9 push-in. Register at surfswa.org.

— Daniel Powell

No money wasted on paint

I know the skipper of the garbage boat pretty well. His boat is the Abraham Lincoln, and each morning he goes from destroyer to destroyer collecting the ships’ garbage off the port aft deck.

The garbage is all piled up there waiting for him. There are crates, cartons, oranges, grapefruit peeling, all things like that.

The deck hands help push the stuff over the side into the little craft. The raft is rigged out with high side boards, and the stuff is shot down inside through a chute of canvas.

The skipper is Gus Valentino. He signs a contract with the Navy to do this sort of thing. The contract is obtained by bidding, and he is always the lowest bidder, for the Abraham Lincoln is not elaborate. No money is ever wasted on paint, and the motor long ago abandoned any notion about speed.

Once the load is aboard, the craft has till daybreak next morning to return. Nobody in port cares once the load is aboard and safely out of the harbor.

The sea gulls on each trip are so thick around that they blind the rickety craft in a pageant of white feathers.

From I Cover the Waterfront (1932), by Max Miller, a reporter for the San Diego Sun.
Fish Report

Chubasco 2 Sportfishing 143 Anglers, 5 Boats, 2 Yellowtail, 293 Rockfish, 6 Bonito, 2 Cabezon, 11 Calico Bass, 16 Boccaccio, 3 Sand Bass, 44 Sheephead, 2 Lingcod, 8 Whitefish, 1 Halibut

H&M Landing 505 Anglers, 22 Boats, 326 Yellowtail, 9 Lingcod, 60 Bonito, 8 Calico Bass, 30 Sand Bass, 632 Rockfish, 6 Boccaccio, 43 Sheephead, 65 Halfmoon, 24 Whitefish, 1 Halibut, 3 Cabezon, 4 Red Rock Crab, 57 California Spiny Lobster

Point Loma Sportfishing 300 Anglers, 11 Boats, 413 Yellowtail, 4 Whitefish, 26 Sheephead, 375 Rockfish, 13 Calico Bass, 44 Bonito, 8 Sand Bass, 11 Lingcod, 1 White Seabass, 5 Halibut

Seaforth Sportfishing 613 Anglers, 21 Boats, 510 Yellowtail, 520 Rockfish, 230 Yellowfin Tuna, 32 Bonito, 45 Ski-gig-jack Tuna, 27 Whitefish, 13 Calico Bass, 56 Bonito, 751 Rockfish, 14 Lingcod, 2 Sand Bass, 35 Sheephead, 8 White Seabass, 2 Halibut

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At night, that long walk up from the 8th Street trolley stop to National City Boulevard can get a little spooky. Especially when you’re walking the echoey stretch under the I-5.

But then you cross the northbound on-ramp and you get up to, like, civilization. The Clarion Hotel, others. Desolate, but clean.

Then another block or two, and you’re in National City’s Old Town. McDini’s, one of the oldest bars in ‘Diego (since 1890). Niederfrank’s (1948), oldest ice cream shop in the county. Bunch of old Victorian houses and brick Philadelphia-style row houses that Santa Fe built for railroad executives back in 1887. That’s when the big transcontinental railroad was gonna end here, not L.A.

Problem, charmwise, has always been the area surrounding it. But things could be chang-ing. Because right now I’m standing in full-jaw-drop. Can’t believe it. What used to be a parking lot by a dreary veggie market has been, well, transmogrified.

A big terraza juts out over that old lot. It’s airy, glowing with varnished tables and cushioned metal chairs. Canvas sign reads, “Happy Hour 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. 99 cent tacos daily.”

Permanent sign above it reads “Grill House at Big Ben.” Big Ben? Oh, yeah. I remember this place. Used to be a big stucco barn with signs. “Check Cashing.” “Groceries.” “Liquor.” “Meats.” “Produce.” “EBT Accepted Here.”

And, yes, they were known for their prices. Also their carnitas.

Then they had a fire. Middle of last year. Now, tonight, ka-bam! This totally new building: “Big Ben Specialty Market” and its awesome deck.

Of course, this is Monday night, eight, so not exactly buzzing. There’s a family filling two tables, and a counter. Except the counter says “Please order inside.”

I see they promise meals made from scratch, using hormone-free meats, food free of preservatives, fresh catch from local fishermen, and local produce, all served out on what the menu says is “reclaimed wood tables salvaged from the fire that engulfed the 65-year-old structure” of the old Big Ben Market that stood here.

That famous carnitas, the pork, you can get in a taco (3 for $4.99, or 99 cents each during happy hour), in a burrito ($6.99), by the pound ($6.99), or as a half-pound plate including two sides for $7.95; or, for $11.99, a half pound of meat plus two large sides, enough to feed up to four, the sign says, or two pounds and sides, enough for up to eight hungry eaters, for $16.99. Not bad. That’s just over two bucks each. And they toss in 12 hot tortillas and a 16-ounce salsa with that.

And that’s before we get to the main menu overhead.

Martin, the guy standing behind the counter, isn’t getting twitchy, even though it is that time of night when the crew is starting to stack chairs, take away chafing dishes.

Man. Menu starts with Chinese and Filipino standards like kung pao chicken or chicken adobo at $7.95 a plate, then plates of, like, BBQ ribs ($9.95 for half rack, $18.95 for full rack) or a rotisserie chicken plate ($5.95 for a quarter chicken, $6.95 for a half), $6.99 for a bacon burger, $7.95 for Big Ben Pulled Pork sandwich. Or Mediterranean salad for $5.95.

But what catches my eye is they have skil-lets. Looks like a whole lot of veggies under a slab of chicken ($7.95), beef ($8.95), or fish ($8.95).

“Can you still do one?” I ask Martin.

“Of course,” he says. “We’re open till nine.”

“Do they come sizzling?”

“So I ask for the beef one. Plus a soda ($1.79) from the fountain. But what impresses me in the preparation is that Martin actually goes to the butcher’s shop on the floor and gets the guy to cut a slab of New York steak. Then to the vegetable section for some fresh veggies, onions, red and green peppers, kale, and takes them back to chop them up and cook them for my skillet dinner.

I head out to the deck and one of those shiny-varnish reclaimed tables. Ten minutes later, out comes Martin with that sizzler steaming and sizzling and practically crackling. A crisscross-carved steak sits on top of a moun-
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Mexican mainstays vegetized Blvd. Independencia #1721 local C, Zona Rio, Tijuana. On the far end of the spectrum from modern grub-hubs such as Food Garden and Collective 9 lies Flor de la Vida — a classic Tijuana veggie kitchen, bakery, and health-food store that stocks everything from Bragg’s Liquid Aminos to agave and stevia sugar substitutes to fresh stacks of tortillas de nopal.

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TKO Competition. Thirteen restaurants participated, some well known, some seeking to make a name for themselves. Three went home winners, with Sandbar, Tower 13 and Tequila Bar voted one, two, and three, respectively, by the esteemed judges (as detailed in part 1).

Of course, the judges were all of those of us lucky enough to attend. Everybody got a vote — two, actually — and diligently spent a beautiful evening sucking down tacos. So you have to believe the results were more accurate than the national mid-terms. At worst, some restaurants did a better job convincing their customer bases to show up.

However, Stone Brewing hosted the thing, and their fish taco didn’t even place, although I believe it could have. Featuring grilled monkfish on corn tortillas with poblano bacon jam and pickled nopales (cactus), this taco exists mostly in the spirit of competition, throwing a bunch of creative ingredients into it with gusto. The monkfish grilled really well, tasting great with a steak-like consistency. The jam and pickled nopales (cactus) is reminiscent of the Batman villain Two-Face, but it coated the shell with a smokey, savory flavor that I could only compare to tajín guajillo corn tortilla dusted with what they referred to as tajín guajillo ash, but it coated the shell with a smokey, savory flavor that I could only compare to a Dorito. I once I got past that the shark chicharrone dominated, but the fish, and the seeds added to the mix — tough to define, but unquestionably tasty.

Finally, one of my votes went to Blind Burro. They presented a grilled chipotle butterfly served with habanero slaw and pumpkin seeds with an unexpectedly pleasant crunch, with a nuttiness that offset the taco’s mild heat. This was a strange brand of taco, for sure, but it struck me, which says something, considering a dozen other tacos tried to do just that.

Their interest in coffee grew post-collegiate in part due to visits to shops in San Francisco, where roasters such as Blue Bottle and Four Barrel were busy garnering national reputations for their approach to coffee sourcing and preparation.

At that time, according to Spear, the two felt “there wasn’t a conversation about specialty coffee in San Diego.” So they bought a five-pound sample roaster and got to work, he jokes, “spreading the good news of the coffee gospel.” In 2012 they secured a small storefront throughout the roasting process to ensure quality and continuity, roasting in 16- to 18-pound batches — below the San Francisco’s capacity — to maintain greater control over the variances in heat applied to roast the beans precisely. C&T serves between 16 and 22 single-origin varieties at a time, roasting twice per week to ensure their in-stock beans never age past a week to ten days.

He hopes customers will ask questions, so their baristas can talk about the coffee, maybe convince someone to approach coffee in a different way. Say, to taste a latte without sweetening it first. The tricky thing, he adds, is to do this “without seeming condescending.”

They will maintain the same approach with the new East Village shop. The shared space will be conceptually split down the middle: juice to the left, coffee to the right. Separate staff, separate roasters, even separate design elements.

The Boulevard shop occupies a blank white space, interrupted by occasional decorative accents, rotating artwork, and small shelves displaying coffee products for sale. There’s no overhead menu, which Spear understands can be “a little offputting” to the casual coffee drinker who comes through their doors. This is by design, he says, a prompt “to make customers engage.”
Take away the sunshine, waves, and rainbows, and poke might be the only reason left to visit Hawaii, and I would still do so. I've searched in vain for good poke on this side of the Pacific and have usually wound up shrugging my way through boring imitations of the raw fish, scallion, ginger and sesame oil dish.

The Pelly's poke gets it pretty right. I spotted it in that case and it changed the course of my lunch. They don't skimp on the sesame or the ginger, mixed with tender cubes of ahi just large enough to handle the strong flavor combination. A little more spice would've really won me over, but I'm still a little miffed that I live too far from Pelly's to make it a regular treat.

At about $24 per pound, I went for six bucks' worth and supplemented my lunch with another weakness: a fish taco. Again, I wanted badly to try that halibut. However, their tacos this day were shark by default at five bucks. An extra 50 cents gets your choice of fish, but I can dig a good shark taco, and sticking to the chef's choice seemed like a good way to make up for not trying a sandwich.

As with most seafood counters, I found the fish to be better than the taco. It wasn't that I found too much fault with the cabbage or tortilla, or that the salsa fresca lacked heat, but these minor flaws altogether didn't serve the concept of a taco so much as provide a vessel for the shark. To that end, I doused it with plenty of Cholula and I tried a bit of the hamachi and it tasted right, though it did make me appreciate the skillful knifework of a good sushi chef. Then again, that knife-work never sells so generously as an under-a-buck-per-piece of quality fish.

Last up, I did get my halibut, in a way. My other friend took a chance on a smoked halibut dip — basically a seasoned cream cheese and fish spread, which we smeared on sourdough bread and savored mightily, ruining our palates for the afternoon. There's something to this Pelly's place, and apparently has been for a long time. I'm told their crab cakes routinely sell out, which means I'll need to spend another long lunch continuing to catch up on their menu.

by Ian Anderson
Duncan, 34, tells the Reader he was headed to work, “...but I just got out of the shower and was headed to work,” Duncan, 34, tells the Reader by phone from the George Bailey Detention Center. “Then I saw a thousand police out front of my house.”

Duncan was arrested, says his attorney Brian Watkins, because of his alleged connection to the Lincoln Park Bloods, and the lyrics on his No Safety album connected him to nine murders between late 2007 and early 2014.

“There is nothing different on his album than what you might find on a song by Tupac or Snoop Dogg,” says Watkins. “No Safety has a gun and bullets for its artwork.”

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“Sure, I know gang members,” says Duncan. “I grew up in the neighborhood. I have lived on La Paz [Drive] since I left the hospital in 1981. I am not an active gang member, but of course I know some. I went to school with those guys.”

Oceanside rapper Joseph “Tiny Bamm” Turner was arrested in 2007 due to his alleged connection to the murder of the late Junior Seau’s cousin Rusty Seau. Turner’s attorney claimed prosecutors wanted to introduce a 2003 Reader article into the trial that quoted Turner’s lyrics. (“Fuck police, I can’t stand ‘em/ Shoot ‘em in the back of the head and throw ‘em in the Grand Canyon”). The attorney claimed police tried but failed to tie Turner’s fictional lyrics to bad intent, and the Tiny Bamm case was dismissed.

But Deanne Arthur, another attorney representing Duncan, says Duncan’s case is different. “In the case of Tiny Bamm, they believed he committed those crimes. Brandon’s case has to do with unsolved shootings that the DA’s offices believes are gang shootings. And while they openly admit that Brandon Duncan had no involvement or knowledge of those shootings, they claim his rap album, without citing specific lyrics, promoted the shootings and that Brandon Duncan benefitted by stature and reputation. They claim that the very act of creating the album was a crime.”

Up to now the most famous Lincoln Park Bloods member has been former local Mitchy Slick. “Yeah, we worked together,” says Duncan. “He took me under his wing and I was on his label when I started about seven years ago. I left when we had creative differences.”

Duncan’s imprisonment has gotten him national TV coverage. Is this a publicity stunt? “I didn’t ask for this,” Duncan says in outrage. “Nobody in their right mind would submit themselves to 25-years-to-life in prison in order to achieve any kind of fame. I’ve been sitting in this godforsaken place for five months. My fiancée is seven months’ pregnant. My grandfather just died of dementia while I’m here, and I couldn’t be there to help my grandmother who raised me.”

The next hearing for Duncan is December 4 in Superior Court. District attorney spokeswoman Tanya Sierra said she could not comment on specifics of the case because it was still being prosecuted.

— Ken Leighton

A question of safety... and the address. UCSD pulled the trigger but misfired. The school went to court November 19 to file a writ of possession for the Ché Café, to evict the collective that has operated the café and venue for 34 years. But, UCSD’s administration provided the wrong address of the Ché Café on the five-day notice to vacate, and it never got served. If it had been served, today the Ché would submit themselves to the five-day “writ of possession” will be executed any day.

In spite of a 14,000-signature petition turned in to chancellor Pradeep Khosla urging him to negotiate in good faith about keeping the Ché open, and in the midst of unsubstantiated concerns about the safety of the building, it appears the university administration is proceeding with the eviction.

“This is the only sober and safe space on campus that provides for marginalized groups that don’t have a place thinking there is an imminent need. There is no evidence that there is any imminent safety threat.”

Kenchel believes there is no threat to safety. “They are giving that reason because public safety is the one way they can scare people into thinking there is an imminent need. There is no evidence that there is any imminent safety threat.”

Kenchel says that at an AS meeting October 29, the council voted to resolve that the administration meet in good faith to work out any problems without executing the eviction. But after that meeting, Kenchel says tagged for a safety concern, that UCSD’s facility director John Payne wrote after an April 17 inspection, “[the facility] is looking good in terms of safety,” and that there was only “one minor item [of concern]” in a space adjacent to the Ché.

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A press release from the Ché Cooperative outlines how the new vice chancellor of student affairs, Juan Gonzalez, told the AS on November 12 that the eviction would go forward because of concern over the “safety” of the building.

Monty Kroopkin, a spokesman for the Ché Café Collective, says the Ché is fully insured, has never been red-
UCSD cited questions of safety for the closure, though none have been reported.

UC professor Charles Thorpe stated a concern that violence could erupt if UC police enforce the Ché Café eviction.

“While I’m worried about a if the administration does go forward, there are people who are devoted enough and refuse to evacuate in an act of civil disobedience,” Kenchel tells the Reader. “We’ve seen administrations react with violence, including using pepper spray at UC Davis.”

A request for comment from AS president Boparai was not returned.

Kroppkin says those interested in getting involved should visit checaf.ucsd.edu.

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**Thursday 4**
San Diego’s Acoustic Alliance will celebrate ten years of plucking your heart strings at Brick by Brick Thursday night. The list of locals showing off their coffee-shop chops is prodigious, so I’ll just mention the pretty ones, ’cuz that’s how I roll: **Steph Johnson! Nena Anderson,** y’all! **Lindsay White** & **Suzanne Harper** & **Josh Damigo**! (Just bustin’ your nuggage, Josh. Though, truth be told, you are a looker...). Else: Soda Bar sets up Santa Cruz allronica dudes **Wild Wild** (ex-**Benjamin Dunn** and the Animal Orchestra) with the vowel-challenged **pop-punk gypsys FInlybnd** for a night of indie-kid dance jams...blues-rock slinger Johnny **Stachel**a and his combo will rock-roll your soul at Seven Grand...while South L.A. rapper **Nipsey Hussle** has the mic at UCSD’s hip-hop headquar-

**Friday 5**
Eddie Spaghetti and **Supersuckers** released another fatty slab of raunch rock with this year’s **One More Time, Damigo**! (Just bustin’ your nuggage, Damigo White!) and our own country punks the **Streetwalkin’ Cheesecakes**, rockers **Billybones** & **Grouch & Eligh** are touring in support of their debut record, **Life is a Dog** (“spaced-out rap beats and chiming indie rock...a chocolate-in-my-peanut-butter situation that should please rap-loving indie rockers, or the other way around”).

**Saturday 6**
**From the Borough of Queens**
Asian-American hip-hop comic Awkwafina (known to the IRS as Nora Lum) raps raucously at the Loft at UCSD. ‘Fina is touring in support of her mealy, beaty, and absolutely filthy **Yellow Ranger** record, which spawned the viral hits “My Vag,” “NYC Bitches,” and “Giant Margaritas.” The latter was inspired by New York City’s ban on large sodas — “Mayor Bloomberg help me understand! are giant margaritas also gonna get banned?” There will be a **Vinyl Junkies** record swap at Casbah from 11a till 5p, with a room full of crate diggers and drink swiggers, bopping their noggins to DJ sets by the likes of Teenage Burrito Brain Carver, the Dragons’ Mario Bampo, and manual scanner Bart Mendosa. After the swap folds up shop, Portland’s hokey chamber-pop folks **Horse Feathers**, out to tout this year’s **So It Is with Us**, will headline sets by barroom billy band **Hard Fall Hearts**

**Sunday 7**
Weed-centric metal heads **Cannabis Corpse** light up Soda Bar Sunday night. An obvious spoof on the band name of metal brethren Cannibal Corpse, Cannabis Corpse features members of Municipal Waste, GWAR, and Antietam 1862, playing original music with a bongload of satirical lyrics. One need look no further than the title of this year’s LP, From Wisdom to Baked, to know what one is in for. **Mammoth Grinder** and **Witchaven** open the show... Other Sunday mentions: still rolling over the ten-year anniversary of their pop-punk big seller, **So Long, Astoria**, Indiana band the **Ataris** jack in at Casbah after **Teenage Kicks** and **Floodlove**...toung in support of her debut record, **Bowie Room at House of Blues** — in case you need a break from the heaviosity that is **Tristan Prettyman** down on the club’s mainstage... and ’n more Bay Area booya, as **Grouch & Eligh** are touring their annual How the **Grouch** State Christmas tap-spectacular and will drop down the chimney at Porter’s Pub Sunday night.

**Monday 8**
The controversial Mexican rap-metal band **Molotov** goes off at Porter’s Pub on Monday. The multiple Latin Grammy–winning band is touring in support of their seventh studio record (and first in seven years), **Aguas Malditas**. (Damned water?) I can’t stop listening to lead-off track “Oleré o olé o olé el UNO.” I have no idea what they’re talking about, but the yaws and grunts give me my inner prune pause. You can check it out on the podcast if you’re curious. Otherwise: post-punk Canada band **Underpass** and “cholo-goth” duo **Prayers** split a bill at the Hideout...while right up the road from that show, from “Hollywood’lnd, California, dustbowl-soul” duo **Smoke Season** wafts into the Soda Bar with **Yoya** and **Citrus**.

**Tuesday 9**
Dave Goed’s notable show this week is the Latin-pop singer with basso nova in her genes, **Bebel Gilberto**, who takes the stage at Belly Up. Flip or click to this week’s Of Note for Dave’s always-informative breakdown of what will go down at that one... Meanwhile, wrapping up their “Combining the Desert Southwest” tour, power-trio **Plane Without a Pilot** land at the Merrow in Hillcrest with ’60s-style pop-rock act the **Lower 48**.

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Thursday, 8pm — Good Times. Friday, 8pm — DJ Kristina Sky. Saturday, 9pm — DJ Mike Czech. Monday, 9pm — Organized Grime.

**Analog:**
Saturday, 8pm — JJ Flores, Lavelle Dupree, Myron Eugene.

**Atheneum School of the Arts Studio:**
Saturday, 7:30pm — Claudia Villeda. $21-$26.

**Bancroft:**
Saturday, 8pm — Chinese Rocks. Monday, 6pm — NTNT and Bakkuda. Wednesday, 8pm — Karaoke with Cici.

**Bar Dynamite:**
Thursday, 9pm — The Takeover Thursdays.

**Bar Pink:**
Friday, 9pm — First Friday with NoSuckerDJs. Saturday, 8pm — Montbahn Quintet. Sunday, 8pm — Cool Yule Holiday Promenade. Monday, 9pm — Wreckord Mania. Tuesday, 9pm — Tiki Tuesday.

**Barleymash:**
Saturday, 9pm — DJ Demon. Monday, 9pm — DJ Slowhand. Tuesday, 9pm — DJ Who and Paulo Da Rosa.

**Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar:**
Saturday, 8pm — DJ Chris Cazt.

**Bella Vista Social Club and Caffe:**
Thursday, 5:30pm — Stacy Antonel Tries. Free.

**Belly Up:**
Thursday, 8pm — The Robert Cray Band. Sunday, 8pm — Judy Collins. $35-$42. Tuesday, 8pm — Bebel Gilberto. Wednesday, 8pm — Tears For Fears.

**Bible Gilberto:**
Bebel Gilberto was born in New York in 1966, two years after a jazz record titled Getz/Gilberto made a style of music called bossa nova wildly popular in America. At the Grammy Awards in 1965, the album took awards for Album of the Year, Best Jazz Instrumental, and Record of the Year for “Girl from Ipanema.” I’m listening to Getz/Gilberto as I write this, enthralled by the simplicity of Stan Getz’s tenor sax, the easygoing yet percussive guitar of João Gilberto, the muted piano of Antonio Carlos Jobim, and Astrud Gilberto’s icy-hotness. A sexy, lithe German, Astrud would become the face (and one of the most intoxicating voices) of bossa nova. But Bebel was onstage at Carnegie Hall when she was nine. The benediction of growing up in a musical family has lent her a singing style that is playful, aloof, at times barely above a whisper. Her take on “So Nice (Summer Samba),” a song that has possibly been covered 7000 times, is stand-alone and effortless. Album sales reaching 2.5 million and 113,926 Facebook likes say two things: that Bebel owes nothing to her famous progenitors, and that bossa nova is not dead.

**Beethoven Lutheran Church:**
Sunday, 4pm — Choral Christmas. Free.

**Black Cat Bar:**
Saturday, 9:30pm — G Burns Barn Dance. Free.

**Boar Cross’n:**
Thursday, 8pm — Brando and Hula Guns.

**Bread & Salt:**
Friday, 8pm — Black Cobra and Wovhammer. $15-$18.

**Brick by Brick:**
Thursday, 6:30pm — Acoustic Alliance 10 Year Anniversary Show. $10.

**Brass Rail:**
Friday, 8pm — DJ Harvest Karaoke.

**Browns:**
Thursday, 5pm — Smokestaxx.

**Carassau:**
Thursday, 5pm — Supersuckers and Black Cobra.

**Carlsbad City Library Learning Center**
Thursday, 6:30pm — Holiday Concert With Teagan Taylor Trio. Free.

**Carlsbad Community Church:**
Sunday, 2pm — Meals-on-Wheels Holiday Concert. Free.

**Carruth Cellars:**
Friday, 5:30pm — Jazz on Cedros. Anna Danesi. $10.

**Cashba:**
Friday, 5pm — SuperSuckers and Streetwalkin’ Cheetahs. Saturday, 11am — Vinyl Junkies Record Swap. $3. Saturday, 8pm — Horse Feathers and Sara Jackson-Holman. Sunday, 8pm — The Ataris, Floodlove, Teenage Kicks. Monday, 9pm — Taurus Authority and Mimi Zulu.

**Cheers Bar & Grill:**
Saturday, 9pm — Nemesis. Free.

**Chicolo:**
Thursday, 8pm, Friday, 8pm — DJ Harvest Karaoke.

**Christian Center for the Arts, Escondido:**
Friday, 7:30pm — Mariachi Sol de Mexico. Mercury-Achi Christmas. $21-$40.

**California Center for the Arts, Grand Tradition:**
Friday, 7:30pm — Burt Bacharach. Saturday, 7:30pm — O.A.R. and Matt Nathanson.

**California Center for the Arts, Pala:**
Sunday, 7:30pm — Pink Martini and Storm Large. $30-$85.

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**Chicolo:**
Thursday, 8pm, Friday, 8pm — DJ Harvest Karaoke.

**College Avenue Baptist Church:**
Saturday, 2pm — Pacificaires and Cedar Center Choruses. Free.

**Company Pub and Kitchen:**
Saturday, 9pm — The Lucky Stifs. Free.

**Coyote Bar & Grill:**
Thursday, 6pm — Baby Watson. Friday, 6pm — The Brokers Band. Saturday, 6pm — Mer Sol. Sunday, 5pm — Smokestaxx. Wednesday, 6pm — Northstar.

**Croce’s Park West:**
Thursday, 7pm — Allison Adams Tucker. $5. Friday, 7pm — Dave Scott Jazz Ensemble. Saturday, 7pm — Gilbert Castellanos & Park West Ensemble. Sunday, 6pm — Besos de Coco. $5. Monday, 6pm — Mark Fisher. Tuesday, 6pm — Ruby Du. Wednesday, 7:30pm — Castellanos’ Young Lions: Kyle Myers.

**Dirk’s Nitelclub:**
Friday, 8pm — Will Ramsey. Saturday, 8pm — Dance Party with DJ Alex. Wednesday, 8pm — Karaoke Night.

**Dizzy’s:**
Thursday, 7:30pm — Jingle Bell Jazz. Friday, 8pm — Rob Thorsen Trio. Saturday, 8pm — Charlie Arbeda. Monday, 8pm — Palomar College Big Bands.

**Encinitas Library:**
Sunday, 2pm — Stage 4. Free.

**Fallbrook Library:**
Thursday, 1pm — SD North County Mountain Dulcimer. Free.

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1/24 Robert Cray Band - SOLD OUT!!!
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1/25 New Year's Eve w/ Donavon Frankenreiter
1/26 Anheus
1/27 Peeta Ryan
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1/28 Ketchfunk
1/28 Wayward Sons
1/28 The Jayhawks
1/28 The Wood Brothers
1/28 Marc Cohn
1/29 Dead Kennedys
1/29 Wild Child
1/29 Tower of Power
1/29 Randy Rogers Band
1/29 MarchFourth Marching Band
1/29 Johnny Hiatt
1/29 Big Head Todd & The Monsters
1/29 Los Lobos
1/29 The Walker Brothers
1/29 Keller Williams and the Mote
1/30 Dave Alvin and Phil Alvin w/ The Golly Ones
1/31 Banding Together Matinee - The Lovelies, Tolan Shaw, Dr. Seaburn
1/31 Abbey Road's Beatles vs. Stones
1/31 Wale @ North Park Theatre
2/3 Lettuce
2/3 Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band
2/7 Dead Man's Party
2/8 Jim Brickman
2/8 Battle of the Chef's Bands
2/12 Zien & The Rapture Tour
2/13 ALO
2/17 Over The Rhine w/ William Fitzsimmons
2/18 Lotus
2/19 Taj Mahal Trio
2/22 Zap Mama & Antibalas
2/22 Pix Mountain Legs
3/4 Galactic
3/6 & 7 Super Diamond
3/9 Jonny Lang
3/10 Josh Rouse
3/12 Martin Sexton
3/13 Twin Shadow
3/14 Tommy Castro and the Painkillers
3/20 & 21 Railroad Earth
3/25 Gang of Four
4/1 Ed Kowalczyk - Throwing Copper Unplugged
4/1 The Punch Brothers @ North Park Theatre
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Martinis Above Fourth:

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Merrow:

Saturday

Kava Lounge:

Wednesday

Brewpubs

Jumping Turtle:

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Jumping Turtle:

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Dancer's Journey.

Saturdays

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Free.

Golden Acorn Casino:

Friday, 7pm — Brown Sugar Band. Free.

Horton Grand Theatre:

Thursdays, 8pm, Fridays, 8pm, Saturdays, 8pm, Sundays, 2pm — Woman in the Mirror, A Dancer’s Journey.

House of Blues:

Sunday, 6:30pm — Eric Hutchinson & Tristan Prettyman. $24-$72.

Monday, 7:30pm — Augustana and Scars on 45. $20-$60.

Tuesday, 7pm — Songwriters’ Holiday Mixer & Showcase. Free.

Wednesday, 7:30pm — Lindsey Stirling and Mat Kearney.

Wednesday, 8pm — RDGLDGRN, Kanekiller, the Young Wild.

Humphreys Backstage Music Club:

Friday, 5pm — Y3K. Free.

Java Joe’s: Thursday, 8pm — Gregory Page. Saturday, 8pm — Peggy Watson and David Beldock. Wednesday, 8pm — Robin Henkel Band. $5.

Jumping Turtle: Friday, 8pm — Bmore, Boxcar Chief, Rock Mountain.

Juniper Serra Museum:

Friday, 6:30pm, Friday, 8pm, Saturday, 6:30pm, Saturday, 8pm — San Diego Harmony Ringers.

Kaffee Meister:

Thursday, 7pm — Kaffee Open Mic. Wednesday, 8:30pm — The Gypsy Swing Cats. Free.

Kava Lounge: Saturday, 8pm — Ascension. Tuesday, 8pm — High Tech Tuesdays.

Lestat’s Coffee House:

Saturday, 7:30pm — Brendan McCreary. Monday, 7pm — Open Mic Night.

Loft: Saturday, 7:30pm — Askwafina.

Luce Loft: Friday, 8pm — DJ Demon.

Martins Above Fourth: Thursday, 8pm — Dennis McNeil: Jingle All the Way. Tuesday, 8pm, — Sasha Boutros & Jonathan Karrant. $25-$35.

Merrow: Friday, 8pm — Black Sands, Birdy Bardot, Midnight Pine. Sunday, 8pm — Karaoke withHallstorm & Quenga.

Molly Malone’s: Friday, 9pm — Natural Selection. Free.

Moonshine Flats: Friday, 8pm — KSON Line Dancing Contest. Free.

Nate’s Garden Grill: Saturday, noon — Robin Henkel. Free.

New Children’s Museum: Friday, 10:30am — First 5 First Friday: Nightingale Music. $10.

Nicky Rottens Bar & Burger Joint: Friday, 8pm — West of 5. Free.

Oak Park Branch Library: Saturday, noon — Piano Concert & Recipe Exchange. Free.

Office: Thursday, 7pm — No Limits with DJ Myson King. Friday, 8pm — Nite Moves with DJ Beatnick. Sunday, 8pm — Uptown Top Ranking.

Pacific Beach Shore Club: Tuesday, 8pm — Trapped in the Office with DJ Ramsey. Wednesday, 8pm — Dub Dynamite.

Pacific Beach Shore Club: Wednesday, 9pm — DJ Mike Czech.

Patricks Gaslamp Pub: Tuesday, 8pm — Walter’s Chicken Jam.


Poway Center for the Performing Arts: Saturday, 8pm — David Benoit: Charlie Brown Christmas. $14-$49.

Proud Mary’s Southern Bar & Grill at the Ramada: Sunday, 8pm — Weekly Jazz Jam.

RooK Bar: Friday, 9pm — Charlie Arbelaez Jazz Jam. Free.

Salk Institute for Biological Studies:

Sunday, 3:30pm — Science & Music: Kudo and Davis. $45.

Salty Frog: Thursday, 9pm — Thursday Night Karaoke.

Salvation Army Kroc Community Center:


San Diego Botanic Garden: Saturday, 6pm — Adrienne Nims & Spirit Wind. $8-$14.

San Diego Civic Theatre:

Wednesday, 7:30pm — Celtic Woman: Home For Christmas.

San Diego Elks Lodge #168:

Saturday, 6pm — Brown Sugar Band. $20.

San Diego Homoeopathic and SPCA:

Friday, 6pm — Forecast Jazz Trio. $10.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery:

Friday, 8pm — Fridays with Frank & Friends. Saturday, 7pm — Dawn & Friends. Free. Sunday, 7pm — Sangria Sunday.

Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library:

Sunday, 2pm — Holiday Concert With Perla Batalla. Free.

Seaside Center for Spiritual Living: Saturday, 7:30pm — Berkeley Hart Sela Twang.

Second Wind (San Carlos): Friday, 8pm — Brett Ellis Band.

Seven Grand: Monday, 8pm — Makossa Mondays. Wednesday, 9pm — Gilbert Castellanos Weekly Jazz Jam.

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**Music Listings 12-4**

December 20

**Ave., City Heights**, 619-280-5834.

**Boar Cross'n:**
2051 Sunset Cliffs Bl., Ocean Beach

**Bethany Lutheran Church:**
January 2

— Wayward Sons.

December 13

**Hillcrest**, 619-298-2233.

**Relatives.**

December 17

**Skipjack, Somatic.**

December 13

**Dime Tribute Concert.**

Music.

December 11

**Ave., Linda Vista**, 619-276-3990.

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December 3796 Fifth Ave., 619-232-4355.

December 12

Tashaki Miyaki.

December 12

— Club Musae.

December 15

— Metal Mondays.

December 16

— Strung Out, H2O, & the Shredders.

December 21

— Giant Peach Band.

December 21

— Big Sandy & His 1969 Band?

December 22

— Ugly Sweater Party.

December 22

— Where’s The Band? Tour.

December 23

— Winter Wonderland.

December 23

— DJ Grim.

December 28

— Dance Party with DJ Martin.

December 28

— Mystic Braves, & the Shredders.

December 29

— Winter Wonderland.

December 29

— The John Reynolds Quartet.

December 30

— LatinX Night.

December 30

— Karaoke Night.

December 30

— The Irenic: The Hideout: The Lafayette: The Merrow:

**Manchester Grand Hyatt:**

December 7, January 8, January 9, January 10 — Jazzy Educators Network Conference.

**Martins Above Fourth:**
940 Fourth Avenue #200, Hillcrest, 619-400-4500.

December 20 — Sharon McNee: Twisted Xmas.

December 15 — Chondra Proft: Jazzed Up Christmas.

**Mary, Star of the Sea Community Church:**
20th December — Lupe Rios: Songs of Advent & Christmas.

**Meadowlark Community Church:**
1918 Redwing St., San Diego, 858-534-3386.

December 31 — Privatized Air CD Release.

December 14, December 21 — Karaoke with Hello Matt & Quinella.


**Florent: 672 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-595-0123. December 18 — Soulahs of Christ Music Festival.**

**Grace Episcopal Church:**
1020 Rose Ranch Rd., San Marcos, 760-744-7667.

December 12 — Relax Max.

December 13 — Dance Party with DJ Grim.

December 17 — Karaoke Night.

December 19 — Zone 4.

December 19 — FXS.

December 19 — Dance Party with DJ Alex.

December 20 — Brown Sugar Band.

December 23 — Small Northern.

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December 23 — Christmas Caroling.

December 24 — Christmas Caroling.

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December 25 — Cocktail Party with DJ Grin.

December 27 — With DJ Alex.

December 31 — FXS.

Downtown Café: 182 E. Main St., El Cajon, 619-440-5687.

December 14 — Hooey’s Open Mic.

**House of Blues:**
1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-299-2583.

December 11 — Frankie Ballard and A Thousand Horses.

December 14 — Twelve Foot Ninja and In This Moment.

December 14 — Howie Day (Voodoo Room).

December 18 — Him, Wounds, Motionless in White.

December 19 — Winter Wonderland.

December 19 — Where’s The Band? Tour.

December 21 — Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Interrupters, O.S.S.

December 27 — Tribute Bands Holiday Hangover.

January 5 — Pity Sex and Whirr.

January 6 — The John Reynolds Quartet.

December 19 — Electro Swing Party with DJ Grim.

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December 30 — Lupe Rios: Songs of Advent & Christmas.

**Kaffee Meister:**
1140 Oakcrest Road, San Diego, 858-534-8497.

December 13 — Allison Adams Tucker & UCSD Tritones.

January 7 — Julian Lage.

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December 19 — Quatta Line.


Pacific Beach Shore Club: 4343 Ocean BL, Pacific Beach, 858-272-7873. December 17 — DJ Mike Czech.


San Diego Civic Theatre: 1100 Third Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-570-1100. December 31 — Straight No Chaser.


Seaside Center for Spiritual Living: 1613 Lake Dr., Encinitas, 760-733-5766. December 13 — Molly’s Revenge.


Tango Del Rey: 3567 Del Rey St., Pacific Beach, 858-794-9044. December 26 — Dornob, Áfrojazziacs, Jazmahalis.

The Tavern: 1310 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-437-0611. December 18 — Too Short and Blowfly.

December 19 — The Loons and the Schizophrenics.


Westfield University Towne Centre: 4425 La Jolla Village Dr., La Jolla, 858-546-8858. December 26 — Steven Ybarra.


Winstons Beach Club: 1921 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822. January 9 — GrooveSession and Sister Speak.

Zel’s Del Mar: 1247 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-755-0876. December 20 — Robin Henkel.
The happiest comeback ever
They say it’s what’s inside that counts and that’s true of any business, including Bolt Brewery ($179 Center Street, La Mesa). After all, it’s inside that soon-to-open operation’s Quonset hut brewhouse where the beer is made, and that’s what will ultimately be Bolt’s calling card. But, it’s what’s on the outside that sets this brewing company apart. Unlike most San Diego beer-makers, Bolt boasts a wealth of outdoor space.

I had a chance to tour the space recently and, though the garden has yet to be completed, it already makes for a cool place to kick back with a beer and come across as a frontrunner to become one of the best spots to enjoy a brew in San Diego County. That’s pretty impressive, considering this is the first brewery built within the La Mesa city limits. Ownership has gone all-in, converting a former junkyard into something special and grand enough that its closest comparable contemporary is outdoor beer-garden-archetype, Stone Brewing World Bistro & Gardens (2816 Historic Decatur Road, #116, Liberty Station).

Bolt’s outdoor area features industrial components and snaking concrete sidewalks leading from the brewhouse (which will remain open during business hours so visitors can watch brewing in action) to a soon-to-be-grassy patch that will feature a long communal table with a tasting bar installed in a converted shipping container. The bar includes 20 taps (including four nitro nozzles) and serves as a buffer between the lower garden area, which will be family-friendly, and the upper half, which will be adults-only. The driving force behind Bolt is brewmaster Clint Stromberg, a cofounder of the original Bolt Brewery, which opened back in 1987 (two years ahead of the oldest continuously operating brewery in San Diego, Karl Strauss Brewing Company). Back then, the business was based in Fallbrook. It also operated out of a Quonset hut. That’s why that same type of structure is part of the new property. It was important to Stromberg to bring along a feel of the original operation to his new digs.

If all went as planned, Bolt was scheduled to begin its soft-open period the Friday after Thanksgiving. A decet of beers were planned to be on tap, including a 75 IBU IPA brewed with Cascade, Chinook, and Columbus hops as well as a pilsner (Stromberg’s specialty) that may be the best being produced in San Diego County. The inaugural slate of beers will also include a stout, India pale ale, brown and red ales, light wheat, and chocolate stout. The best place to find out whether Bolt is open is the company’s Facebook page. The brewery is also in the midst of a Kickstarter campaign soliciting funds to help finish the garden area as quickly as possible and complete what they’re calling “the happiest comeback ever.”

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The Boathouse: 4-10pm: $4 Jager Bombs.

The Merrow: Tuesday-Saturday, 4-10pm: 2-for-1 well drinks, $3 Fireball, $1 off other drinks.

**MISSION MESA**

Bar Pink: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: $4 wells & Deep Eddy Vodka. $5 cocktails, calls, and 14-ounce craft beers.

Sand Crab Tavern: Monday-Thursdays, 1-6pm: $2 beer and wine. Complimentary snack.

**SAN DIEGO BEACH**

Dominic’s Tap House: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $3 for a sample of small bites.

**MISSION VALLEY**

Dive & Buster’s: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $1 off all domestic drafts, $2.99 Sapporo.

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Turf Supper Club: Daily, 5-8pm: $1 off all local drafts and drinks.

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Old Town Mexican Café: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 5-7pm, 100% off well drinks, half-off selected appetizers. Tuesday, 3-7pm, 100% off well drinks & selected appetizers. Taco Tuesday all day!

PACIFIC BEACH

Bare Back Grill: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm, $3 drink specials. Half-off munchies.

Big Kahuna’s: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm, $2.60 any draft beer, wine.

Cass Street Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm $3.25 select microbrews, $8.50 select microbrews pitchers, drink specials.

Costa Brava: Daily, 4-6pm, 1/2-price sangria, 1/2-off selected tapas.

Dave’s Tavern: Daily, 10am-1pm, 4pm-7pm: $2 pints, $2.25 bottles.

Fish Tank Cantingrill: Daily, 4-6pm, $3 house margaritas. Daily food specials. $3 Dos Equis, $2 appetizers, during small games.

Good Time Charlie’s: Daily, 4-6pm: $3.50 wells, domestic bottles, $3.50 beers, $4/Red/White wine house. Draft selection discount price range.

Hoboken Pizza & Beer Joint: Monday-Thursday, 4-7pm: Two slices & soda $6.50, two slices & beer $8.50, $3 pints, $10/12 pints. Friday-Sunday, 12-7pm: Two slices & soda $6.50, two slices & beer $8.50, $3 pints, $10/12 pints.

JRDN: Monday, 4-7pm: $7 specialty cocktails.

Moray’s Lounge: Daily, 3-6pm: $5 drafts, $5.50 wells, $6 wine. $10 appetizers.

Pacific Beach AleHouse: Tuesday-Friday, 3-6pm: $3 house wines, wells, and food specials. $3/$5 house drafts.

The Patio on Lamont Street: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: 1/2-off well drinks, $3 house margaritas, $4 appetizers, $5 domestic, $3 imported/specialty, $4.50 house wine. Half-off drink specials.

Tunisian Tea House: 4-6pm: $2 pints, $2.25 bottles.

San Diego

HAPPY HOUR

POWAY

Phileas Foggs’ Bar & Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 5-6pm: $1 off draft beers. Appetizer specials.

RAMONA

Bell Weevil Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 5-6pm: $2 off all appetizers.

RANCHO BERNARDO

Bernard O’s Restaurant: Monday-Saturday, 4:30-7pm: $4 wells, $2.75 domestic, $3.50 imported/specialty, $4.75 house margarita, $5 house wine.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS

Deli Stop Sports Pub: Daily, 4-7pm: $1 off all beer.

SOUTHWEST

SHEPHERD’S MILL

Cider & Draft Selection Discount Price Range.

$3 crushes. $4 Red/White house wine, $1-off bottle beer.

$4.75 house margarita, $5 house wine.

$4.50 appetizers, $12 hookahs/$10 hookah refills.

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A Christmas Carol
Cygnet Theatre presents Sean Murray's new adaptation of the Dickens classic. Set on a Victorian stage, the musical has an original score by Billy Thompson, puppetry, live Foley sound effects. Expect 19th-century tradition with a 21st-century twist. Murray directs.

CHRISTMAS EVENINGS: DINNER THEATRE 7PM & 9PM, $27, DEC. 7 & 14, JAN. 11 & 18.
CHRISTMAS MATINEES 2PM, $22, DEC. 8 & 15, JAN. 12 & 19.
CHRISTMAS SUNDAYS 7PM, $22, DEC. 9 & 16, JAN. 13 & 20.
CHRISTMAS NIGHTS 8PM, $24, DEC. 10 & 17, JAN. 14 & 21.
CHRISTMAS MORNINGS 10AM, $22, DEC. 11 & 18, JAN. 15 & 22.

SCORES RANCH THEATRE stages Sir Alan Ayckbourn’s “darkly comic holiday play,” set on three consecutive Christmas Eves, at the homes of three couples. Brian Salmon directs.

SCRIPS RANCH THEATRE, 5783 AVENUE OF NATIONS, SCRIPS RANCH, 858-578-7728. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 7.

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ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVE., CHULA VISTA, 619-422-7787. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 21.

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Point Loma Actors Theatre stages Jaston Williams, Joe Sears, and Ed Howard’s tribute to the yuletide season in Tuna, Texas, where “the Lain’s Club is too liberal and Patsy Cline never dies,” and the mysterious Christmas Phantom is vandaling candidates for the annual Christmas Yard Display. David Sein directs.

POINT LOMA ACTORS THEATRE, 3035 TALBOT ST., POINT LOMA, 619-225-0044. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 7:30PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 26.

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Moxie Theatre, 645 EL CAJON BL., SUITE N, ROLANDO. 858-598-7620. 7PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 7.

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Gypsy
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VISIONARY PERFORMANCE SPACE, 7202 EL CAJON BL., NORTH PARK, 619-758-8112. 8PM THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY.

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How the Grinch Stole Christmas
The Old Globe Theatre presents its 17th annual Christmas show, book and lyrics by Timothy Mason, music by Mel Marvin, starring the Green Meanie who, like Scrooge, learns the true meaning of the Yule tide season when he tries to erase it from Whoville. James Vasquez directs.
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Diplomacy employs a brave dramatic premise: as the Allies approach Nazi-occupied Paris, the German military governor of the city prepares to follow his orders and blow up the City of Lights. Notre Dame, the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, all of it — plus the bridges. The Seine will flood the streets; hundreds of thousands will die. War is hell.

But the French resistance manages to sabotage the operation, and while the bad guys are fixing their bombs, the governor gets a surprise visit from the Swedish consul-general. (It's all the more surprising because he appears through a secret door in the hotel suite, already privy to all sorts of secrets.) Despite his job, Paris is his hometown, and he'd rather not see it destroyed. So he sets out on the tricky mission of convincing an old soldier to break rank.

The premise is brave because you probably know the ultimate outcome. And once destination is determined, all that remains is the journey. Happily, director Volker Schlöndorff (working from Cyril Gély's play) knows his way around a (mostly) single set, and he is blessed with two sensitive actors in Niels Arestrup as the governor and André Dussollier as the consul. Over the course of their wee-hours conversation, the bullish (but never brutish) Arestrup sags and softens, while the gentlemanly Dussollier gradually reveals the cunning behind all his tender appeals.

I only wish Schlöndorff had made more of his cinematic opportunities outside the hotel. The film is only 84 minutes long; I would have liked to spend more time with the French saboteurs who bought the consul precious time, and with the German soldiers diligently preparing to destroy Hitler's favorite city. It's not that we don't meet them at all, it's just that they register as functionaries, fulfilling their obligations to the story. A little supporting personality could have made the proceedings feel less like a smartly staged character study and more like a wartime drama. And a little viscerality might have helped me forget my French history for a moment.

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g romance and then with an account of “what really happened.” Fincher’s chief
delight seems to be in playing with genre conventions: what looks like an especially
moody woobunit morphs first into a psychosexual thriller and then into what
might just be straight-faced (and utterly black-hearted) satire. With Tyler Perry
as a surprisingly human celebrity lawyer. 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE —
SEE SHOWTIMES)

Home Alone — Underimagined fairy
tale about the runt of the household
who gets accidentally left behind when
the family takes off for France, fends for
himself, fends off burglars (à la Dustin
Hoffman in Strangeman, 1990. —
phlegm-wad!?”) Macaulay Culkin, Joe
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restaurant business and/or being a chef,
not at all about the real workings of the
story is not really about the food, and
Youthful and unmitigatedly commercial
(ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA)

Horrible Bosses 2 — Remarkable:
a sequel that actually scales down from its
predecessor. The high concept — workers
of the world, kill your boss! — dispensed
with, our working class heroes Nick,
and with a half: a corporate shark (Christoph
and Kurt, and Dale (Jason Bateman, Jason
Sudeikis, and Charlie Day, clearly enjoy-
ing themselves and each other) can relax
and get down to the business. And this
time, instead of three horrible bosses,
they need deal with only two. Well, one
and a half: a corporate shark (Christoph
Waltz) and his never-good-enough son
(Chris Pine). Pine provides a lot of the
love the flicks of straw in the mortar —
that gives the eye reason to wander the
frame. Jones provides juicy supporting
roles for several of his acting pals, includ-
ing James Spader, whose tardy emergence
as the well-heeled proprietor of a remote
hotel pushes the proceedings past the
point of no return. With Tim Blake Nel-
son and Meryl Streep. 2014. — S.M.
★★ (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE;
READING CARMEL MOUNTAIN)

The Homesman — The Searchers
houses one of the most famous (and
(silly, it’s cheerfully
dirty, and it’s fun. 2014. — M.L.
★ (IN WIDE RELEASE —
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The Hundred-Foot Journey — Noted
down-home small-towners Steven
Spielberg and Oprah Winfrey produce
traditionally minded director Lasse
Hallstrom’s (Chocolat, The Cider House
Rules) film version of Richard Morais’
novel about a displaced Indian family
(“There was an election of some kind.”)
who decide to open a restaurant in a
French village, right across the street
from a staid Michelin one-star joint run
by a flinty widow (Helen Mirren). Oof.
The food is, of course, supposedly gorgeous
(like the French countryside, like the
young stars Manish Dayal and Charlotte
Le Bon), all brightly colored and richly
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educational films? That at least offered students a vacation from science class, which is more than can be said for the fate of audiences attending Christopher Nolan's latest round of effects-driven, high-tech, intergalactic mumbo-jumbo. With no costumes other than space suits for his characters to hide behind, brainiac Nolan displays a mastery of the space-time continuum while once again finding it impossible to pen a coherent third act. ERs across the country had best stock up on brain specialists to care for the sudden rash of exploding heads this too-hot-to-handle-galaxy-space opera will foster among fansbys. There are many words to describe Interstellar. Entertain-ment isn't one of them. With Matthew McConaughey whispering-his speaking his lines and guests in space Anne Hathaway, Michael Caine, Matt Damon, and Jessica Chastain. 2014. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

John Wick — Who among us wouldn't go on a 90-minute killing spree if someone murdered our adorable beagle pup? Anyone not on board? Okay, what if the beagle pup was a posthumous gift from your beloved late wife? It's one opportunity to "grieve unalone" for the woman who rescued you from your life as a soulless killer? Now we're talk- ing. Bearded Keanu Reeves sets out to resurrect the '80s R-rated action film, complete with rip-roaring guitars, multi-colored lights, snappy one-liners, and an endless parade of shootable, stabbable, chokable bad guys. Utterly formulaic, but still compelling, thanks in part to a fine villain (Michael Nyqvist), clever direction from David Leitch and Chad Stahelski. Keanu Reeves sets out to resurrect the '80s R-rated action film, complete with rip-roaring guitars, multi-colored lights, snappy one-liners, and an endless parade of shootable, stabbable, chokable bad guys. Utterly formulaic, but still compelling, thanks in part to a fine villain (Michael Nyqvist), clever direction from David Leitch and Chad Stahelski. | B R I N G M E T H E H E A D O F A L F R E D O G A R C I A (USA) 1974, United Artists Available on Vudu and Zumvo TWO-LANE BLACKTOP (USA) 1971, Criterion Collection Available on Putlocker and Netflix DVD Find more Seen on DVD reviews at SDReader.com/dvd

Rick Bowman — Stuck in the ’70s, Backyard Green Films Warren Oates, the great character actor of many Sam Peckinpah films, got to be a star in Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia. It was made after the commercial failure of Peckinpah’s Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid. One of my favorite films, and easily my favorite Peckinpah. It’s a great southern border, action-packed ’70s movie, and forms a dark trilogy with The Treasure of the Sierra Madre and The Wages of Fear. If you like character studies of those out on the road during the late ’60s and early ’70s, then Two-Lane Blacktop is the movie to watch. Directed by Monte Hellman and starring James Taylor, Dennis Wilson, Warren Oates, and Laurie Bird, this film’s cult favorite right along with Vanishing Point, Electra Glide in Blue, and Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry. It’s beautifully filmed and Hellman gets good performances out of two musicians, and Oates is again superb.

In the Mouth of Madness (USA) 1994, New Line Cinema Available on Amazon Instant Video and Netflix Y O U N G F R A N K E N S T E I N (USA) 1974, 20th Century Fox Available on DirectTV and on Fox Blu-ray

Joshua Sutton — Movie geek On a cold, wet night (on the rare occasion we get one in San Diego), my first sug-gestion is John Carpenter’s In the Mouth of Madness. I recommend the Blu-ray version for the clean look. This underappreciated film from the director of Halloween deserves a special edition with bonus material. That isn’t out but should be. This is the closest thing you’ll get to an H.P. Lovecraft story on film, and Sam Neill’s in top form. Definitely scary enough that you’ll want to turn on the lights for it.

My second selection is from Fox’s Mel Brooks Collection — Young Frankenstein, starring Gene Wilder and Peter Boyle. This Blu-ray has wonderful featurettes and quite possibly the funniest blooper reel ever. After those, you can watch what I consider Brooks’s best movie and one of the funniest movies ever made. Perfect to watch before going to bed.

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There's a lot to be learned about our winged friends — who knew pelicans are aphonics? But where Parrots was fortunate enough to have happened upon an unlikely romance to give it structure, too much of Pelican plays like a routine National Geographic doc. 2014. — S.M. ★★ (READING GASLAMP)

Penguins of Madagascar — The first voice you hear is that of Werner Herzog. The pre-credit disemboweling of March of the Penguins is enough to make one believe that Dreamworks may have finally produced a product to rival Pizax (Either that, or Herzog wrote his own dialogue.) But it's all downhill once the credits roll and the villain in the piece (John Malkovich, slumming) goes into a hypertrophic, lushly designed mad sci-entist to a phosphorescent, circle-upon-circle purple octopus, the plush toy variation of which is posed to be a big Christmas seller at Toys ‘R’ Us. Some of the jokes amuse — our deranged villain has been known to support NPR pledge drives or attempt atdacting at executing sight gags connect. But for all their passable attempts to give the film a little directorial pizzazz, fran-chise co-director Eric Darnell’s The Bee Movie’s Simon J. Smith appear content to pass the time dispensing pop-culture ref-erences, punny celebrity name-dropping, and cartoon special effects more so getting a “live-action” Michael Bay slumber party. 2014. S.M. 2014. — S.M. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Point and Shoot — Matthew Vandyke was a comfortable, educated young man, a beloved and pampered only child with a single mom, a girlfriend, and a nagging case of OCD. So naturally, he set out on a “crash course in manhood.” Following the lead of Australian he-man moviemaking adventurer Alby Mangels, he took a motorcycle through the Arab world (if that’s where he was), and made some Libyan friends along the way. But when the revolution against Qaddafi broke out, Vandyke stopped wonder- ing what makes a man and just followed his heart: he couldn’t bear to watch his friends die on TV, so he flew off to join them. Writer-director Marshall Curry seems more interested in raising lots of questions than in probing for answers, which is mostly okay here. Many of those questions have to do with media: Vandyke was raised on action movies (as a boy, he declares, “I am the next Indiana Jones”), but it isn’t until he’s filming the revolution while torturing a gun that he realizes the camera’s real power to both report and distort. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (LANDMARK KEN)

The Pyramid — In August of 2014, movieweeks were treated to a crummy movie about an archaeologist poking around in the catacombs under Paris. Now, just a few months later, they can follow an archaeologist into the cata- combs under an Egyptian pyramid. And they say Hollywood is out of ideas. (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Rosewater — For his first stint in the director's chair, topical turnmiller Jon Stewart brings a lightweight TV sensibility to journalist Maziar Bahari’s autobiographical tale of being held prisi- oner by the Iranian government for 118 days. A winsomely progressive member of the news media (Gael Garcia Bernal), who uses his camera to expose the truth, becomes embroiled in a post-election backlash. He’s incarcerated without charge, but he’s free to look back on his time in jail at the hands of a humorless and cultu- rally deprived extreme right reactionary group. For all the self-serving good it does, they might just as well have titled it...
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MEDIUM:

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8 7 4 2 5 1 6 9 3
5 1 3 9 2 7 4 8 6
7 4 5 3 8 6 2 9 1
3 9 8 6 7 4 2 1 5
9 6 7 4 5 2 8 3 1
6 8 1 7 3 9 5 2 4
3 7 2 8 1 5 6 4 9
4 5 3 2 6 1 9 7 8

HARD:

7 2 8 5 3 1 4 9 6
4 3 1 9 7 6 8 2 5
9 5 6 2 4 1 8 3 7
3 1 4 8 9 5 2 7 6
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EASY:

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6 9 1 8 4 5 2 4 3
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