New York might be known for thin crust, and Chicago famous for deep dish, but pizza in San Diego is known for its originality. Since National Pizza Day is Feb. 9, the Beach & Bay Press went out and sampled slices so big they required new zoning regulations, pizzas named after people, places and prophets, and ate artisanal pies in a vintage Fiat.

NATIONAL PIZZA DAY IS FEB. 9
Celebrate our favorite food with a giant slice at the beach

By VICTORIA DAVIS | Beach & Bay Press

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Faulconer appoints new police chief

Following a national search that included candidates from major cities across the country, Mayor Kevin L. Faulconer announced on Feb. 1 the appointment of San Diego Police Department Assistant Chief David Nisleit as the City’s next police chief. Nisleit, who was the overwhelming recommendation of the community and professional interview panels following a months-long selection process, has been with SDPD for 30 years, the last two as assistant chief overseeing patrol operations.

Once confirmed by the City Council, Nisleit will replace Chief Shelley Zimmerman, who is retiring on March 1 after a 35-year career.

Nisleit has led a distinguished career, with leadership roles in the Western, Northern and Mid-City Patrol divisions; SWAT; the Gang Unit; and the Centralized Investigations Unit. He currently has responsibility for nine patrol commands, the Homeless Outreach Team and the Watch Commander’s Office.

“As a native San Diegan and someone who has dedicated the last 30 years of his life to this city and department, it is both a privilege and an honor to become the next San Diego police chief,” Nisleit said. “Keeping San Diego one of the safest large cities in America will be one of my top priorities. This will be achieved through community and professional interview panels following a months-long selection process, has been with SDPD for 30 years, the last two as assistant chief overseeing patrol operations.

In addition to overseeing hundreds of investigations throughout his career, Nisleit spearheaded the department’s “violence reduction plan” aimed at decreasing violent crime and gun-related offenses. He also led the department’s involvement in the formation of the Community Action Support Team, working with the community to address gang violence.

He has been responsible for the planning and operational safety of more than 1,000 special events, including Comic-Con, sporting events, San Diego LGBT Pride and the Women’s March. He has a reputation of working closely with community members by hosting monthly problem-solving meetings and neighborhood crime briefings.

“The selection of Chief Nisleit is the culmination of a community-driven selection process and he was the clear choice of community leaders and professional staff, including law enforcement officials,” Faulconer said.

Campland on the Bay hits highest occupancy level in 10 years

Campland on the Bay, one of Mission Bay’s original lessees, achieved higher occupancy and revenue in 2017 than in any prior year since 2006. Last year, Campland generated $2.8 million in city rent and transient occupancy tax, improving upon the $2.6 million generated for the city in 2016.

In 2017, Campland accommodated 121,974 site nights worth of reservations, with one of the highest occupancy rates on record. The average occupancy rate in July 2017 reached 80.3 percent, with virtually no vacancy over the Fourth of July holiday and other busy summer weekends. Campland’s annual visitors include tens of thousands of San Diego families, many of whom book reservations up to two years in advance.

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Grab a slice to celebrate Americans’ favorite food, as if you needed a reason

The common denominator of all styles of pizzas served at the beach is that all the ingredients are fresh, the hot pies are cooked to perfection, and they are delicious. Whether it’s thin-crust cuisine, or fluffy and thick, here’s some of the best pizza joints to check out this Friday, Feb. 9, National Pizza Day, in Pacific Beach, Mission Beach, La Jolla, Ocean Beach and Point Loma.

PACIFIC BEACH

* For those who have passed by the painted black walls of Hoboken Pizza & Beer on Garnet Avenue and thought it to be a tattoo parlor, the only color you’ll get on your skin here is red from the scrumptious sauce of their thin-crusted pizza. Founded 16 years ago, this eatery is not only famous for the thousands of signed dollar bills and Frank Sinatra photos that encapsulate the walls, but also for their popular pepperoni and sausage slices.

* With red-and-white flannel tablecloths to match the red wines, red sauce and white cheeses of their pizza, Filippi’s Pizza Grotto on Garnet Avenue doesn’t hold back when it comes to their traditional Italian décor. The wine bottles actually hang from the ceiling in straw bottle holders. Founded in 1950 by Vincent DePhillippe and his wife, the family restaurant invites guests to enjoy 67-year-old family recipes and pizza topped with everything from salami to Canadian bacon to artichokes and Cajun spice.

* There are few things that go better with Italian cuisine than red wine, and pizza is no exception. Mamma Mia’s Italian restaurant on Balboa Avenue masquerades as a small home-style cottage but inside smells of baked cheese and pesto. Some of the more original pizzas on this menu include the Cotto E Funghi Pizza with ham and mushrooms, the Polpette Pizza with meat sauce, meatballs and provolone cheese along with the Ligurre Pizza with pesto, mozzarella cheese and sautéed shrimp.

MISSION BEACH

* It might surprise most people to hear that a slice of pizza at Luigi’s At The Beach on Mission Boulevard is $6.50. But it’s even more surprising to be presented with a slice of pizza that’s bigger than your torso. While it might induce a food coma, the oven-baked pizza, made from scratch, is worth every penny. There’s very little grease and the crust is fresh and flaky. Whether it’s a regular cheese slice or topped with anchovies and broccoli, one slice of this mission bay delicacy could feed a family for a week.

* Located just across from Belmont Park, with a perfect view of the Giant Dipper roller coaster from the outdoor patio, ZoZo’s Pizza Mission Beach on Ventura Place is famous for their NYC-style thin crust pies and giant slices. For 10 years, this beachfront counter has served starved surfers and famished sunbathers with their specialty pizzas such as the ZoZo’s Deluxe topped with garlic, pepperoni, onion, sausage, green peppers, black olives and mushrooms. They also serve gluten-free pizza and vegetarian options.

* It’s hard to miss the fluorescent blue building and the bright red patio awnings of Rosaria Pizza on Mission Boulevard. The parlor has a more modern feel to it but what makes this pizza place most unique is the names of their pizzas. The “NAM” pizza includes Vietnamese sweet and spicy sauce, Vietnamese BBQ Park and Vietnamese Sausage. The “Say Cheez!” pizza is all about the parmesan flakes, ricotta and mozzarella. Then there’s the Maui Wowi, with ham, pineapple, bacon and red onions.

LA JOLLA

* It might be located in a coastal town, but inside Pizza on Pearl looks like it belongs in the heart of the Big Apple. There’s NYC-style graffiti on the red brick walls and yellow “dough throwing” warning signs, likely because the pizza makers work the dough right in front of customers. The parlor on Pearl Street sells pizzas of every kind like the BCR with bacon, chicken, caramelized onion and ranch, along with their Pear pizza topped with ham, spinach, pear and Gorgonzola.

* For high-class pizza dining, the L’oupi Vino Cucina on La Jolla Boulevard is the way to go. Awarded the gold medal for best dinner in La Jolla for the last five years, executive chef Luigi Tornatore opened the restaurant in 2003 and focuses primarily on Roman-style cuisine. The pizzas here are more health conscious, with their signature Capricciosa pizza made with tomato, mozzarella, ham, mushrooms and artichokes. All of the ingredients are fresh and made on location.

* With locations in both La Jolla and Little Italy, Isola Pizza Bar on Girard Avenue has made a quick name for itself in San Diego. Specializing in wood-fired pizza, antipasti and a wide selection of beer, wine and desserts, Isola has options for both carnivorous and herbivore cravings. One of the key features of this place is the pie – baked to perfection in a classically-designed wood-fueled oven. Choose from a vast array of cured meats, fresh vegetables and authentic Italian dairy.
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Point Loma
Family founded in the ‘60s, the glittering white lights and country-style ambience gives The Venetian the feel of a winery located in the middle of a vineyard rather than an Italian restaurant located on Voltaire Street. The unconventional theme doesn’t stop there. Their Genovese pizza includes caramelized scallops with pine nuts and the Sicilian pizza contains bits of anchovy with spicy sausage. This is a place for adventurous taste buds.

Olive Tree Marketplace, located right next to the eatery on Sunset Cliffs Boulevard. At Ulivo, the portions are large, the wine is plentiful and the pizza options are many. Guests can build their own pizza or choose from a list of signatures like the Veggie Rustica with grilled eggplant, zucchini and mushrooms, or the Tuscan with spicy Italian sausage and caramelized onions.

Pizza Port Ocean Beach
Located just a couple yards from the sand and surf with an open patio, giving guests a perfect view of Ocean Beach Pier, New- port Pizza and Ale House on Newport Avenue is probably the best place to sit with a “David Has- selhoff” (garlic, basil, ricotta and tomato) slice to watch the sunset.

NEW-VIEW OF OCEAN BEACH PIER, OPEN PATIO, GIVING GUESTS A PERFECT FROM THE SAND AND SURF WITH AN

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Who knew it was even possible to serve pizza without tomato sauce? Pummaro has seven “with- out-sauce” pizza options ranging from smoked buffalo to four cheese blends of mozzarella, ricotta, gorgonzola and parmesan. Of course, there’s also pizzas that classically include sauce like the Sole with cherry tomatoes, grilled zucchini and stracciatina cheese. There’s also the famous Point Loma pizza topped with tomato, garlic and assorted fresh seafood.

NATIONAL PIZZA DAY
SeaWorld recently unveiled the new ride car and celebrated the topping out of steel installation for San Diego’s fastest and tallest roller coaster. The Electric Eel, where riders will soar 150 feet and accelerate to more than 60 mph, is on track to open this summer. The ride will feature a triple-launch experience with high-energy twists, heart-pounding loops and the only upside-down view of Mission Bay. The Electric Eel area will also feature an interactive learning experience called Mission: Deep Discovery. A habitat with mysterious moray eels, which was opened as part of the new Ocean Explorer attraction.

City breaks ground for new Rose Creek Bikeway

Pacific Beach will be a new link in the chain of the city’s interlocking bicycle network once the Rose Creek Bikeway is completed. Officials from the San Diego Association of Governments and the City of San Diego recently broke ground on the Rose Creek Bikeway.

A two-mile segment of the Coastal Rail Trail bikeway linking the greater University City area with points south including Mission Bay and downtown San Diego, Rose Creek Bikeway will create a protected and more convenient connection between two existing segments of the Coastal Rail Trail. It will extend from the Rose Canyon Bike Path in University City, south to the Rose Creek Bike Path in Pacific Beach. It is one of the most heavily traveled bike corridors in the region.

“We are excited to see this project moving forward,” said SANDAG chair Terry Sinnott. “The goal of our regional bike plan is to create a network of bikeways designed for riders of all ages and abilities. This project is a big step in that direction.”

“This bikeway will be great for our community,” said District 2 Councilmember Lorie Zapf. “Since my children were small, I’ve enjoyed riding bicycles with my family and I think it is very important to have bike paths separated from vehicles, like this one will be. The Rose Creek Bikeway is an example of good planning that will enhance our community.”

When completed, the Rose Creek Bikeway will provide a 14-foot-wide paved path with environmentally sensitive lighting for added public safety. The bikeway will include undercrossings at Interstate 5 and Mission Bay Drive, as well as a 260-foot-long bridge over Rose Creek. It is expected to be open to the public in early 2020.

Local stakeholders in active transportation improvements along the beachfront weighed-in on the launch of the new bikeway.

“Separated and safe, the Rose Creek Bikeway will serve all people who ride...”

ANDY HANSHAW
SD COUNTY BICYCLE COALITION

Karin Zirk, executive director of Friends of Rose Creek, which is dedicated to Rose Creek watershed improvements, was also enthused by the bikeway.

“While the project itself is doing some minor damage to Rose Creek, we are focused on the long-term benefits,” said Zirk.
While she identifies first and foremost as a mother, others see Carrie Miller as a one-of-a-kind philanthropist. Seven years ago, in honor of her oldest daughter Evelyn’s first birthday, Miller and her husband Scott made a donation to Promises2Kids, a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving the needs of abused children in foster care.

But this wasn’t Miller’s first introduction to the nonprofit. A few months after Evelyn’s birth, Miller was looking for ways to get out of the house. While on the Volunteer San Diego website, she found an opportunity for reading to toddlers. Miller still gets emotional remembering her first time walking into the A. B. and Jessie Polinsky Children’s Center.

“I remember being in this big room with a bunch of people and the center showed us this introduction video of Norma Hirsh talking about how there used to be a 24-hour hotline for abused animals, but there wasn’t a 24-hour hotline for abused children,” said Miller.

“Something made me think ‘I need to be a part of this.’”

Miller’s donations are made on behalf of her clients and are unrestricted, allowing Promises2Kids to direct the funds to whichever division they think needs it most. “We do a big lottery check outside the client’s house and we post it up on social media,” said Miller. “It’s pretty cool.”

Miller’s two daughters also made a donation of $6 last month to Promises2Kids. Miller said it was a “proud mom moment.”

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By DAVE SCHWAB | Beach & Bay Press

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Bikes and beans the theme at new Coffee Cycle in PB

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Cycling goes about as well with coffee as cream and sugar. Which is why Chris O’Brien, proprietor of Coffee Cycle in PB, has been able to earn a living pairing bikes and beans.

The New Jersey native came to San Diego via Cleveland, where he went to college and got his first taste of coffee brewing.

Finding a serviceable way of blending cycling with his favorite drink came naturally to O’Brien, who’s driven a car once his entire life, and has never had a driver’s license.

But it wasn’t until he moved to San Diego and began working at Bird Rock Coffee Roasters, that he became truly passionate about peddling coffee, inventing a new way to “ pedal” his product to the marketplace.

“One at the end of a shift, I invited a couple of my co-workers over to my house where I had 10 bikes in my living room,” recalled O’Brien. “It was a joke that I ought to put a cafe on the back of one of those bikes. I woke up the next morning and began sketching it.”

The coffee connoisseur took three years to perfect a functioning, mobile coffee cart. Afterwards, for nine months, O’Brien drove his homemade mobile coffee cart to Pacific Highway south of Fiesta Island close to Old Town where he worked a stretch of self-described “nowhere road,” catering primarily to cyclists.

His rolling cart was not only O’Brien’s entree into the craft-coffee industry locally, it was his inspiration to find a new permanent, stationary home.

“It’s like a beached whale,” said O’Brien of his old coffee cart, which he still serves from daily and vows never to take out on the road again. “It doesn’t roll well — but it rolls. It moves with the speed of a guy with a cane.”

Nonetheless, O’Brien’s once-mobile coffee cart has served its purpose. And it still draws cyclists to his new “Goldilocks” location midway along Grand Avenue, not too close, nor too far away, from the beach.

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Right from the start, St. Paul’s Lutheran Church and School in Pacific Beach, celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, was built on its solid relationships among members sharing their faith.

“The people here are phenomenal, it’s just a neat church to be a part of,” said James (Pastor Jim) Henkell of St. Paul’s, a baby-boomer congregation founded in 1943 with the influx of people coming to San Diego in the middle of World War II. The church’s one-room K-8 school was founded four years later. It has since expanded.

The church was moved from its original location at 1570 Garnet Ave. to its present site at 1376 Felspar St. across the street from a baseball diamond and near Pacific Beach Recreation Center.

“The original location is now a CBD smoke shop,” said Henkell, who came to the congregation 15 years ago to help it transition from a traditional church with a retiring pastor into an “outreach-driven ministry.”

When he first came to St. Paul’s, Henkell met one of the church’s charter couples, Harold and Evangeline Nelson. “They were a great couple who would share some of their memories with me about those early years,” he said. “I would visit with them in their home and pray with them.”

The head pastor said the Nelsons were typical of “the handful of people” who built and promoted St. Paul’s. “There definitely were some leaps of faith,” Henkell added about the church’s origin.

Lutheranism is a major branch of Protestant Christianity identifying with reform theologian Martin Luther (1483-1546), a German friar whose 95 theses criticizing Roman Catholic policies triggered the Protestant reformation in the German-speaking territories of the Holy Roman Empire.

Lutheranism advocates a doctrine of justification “by grace alone through faith alone on the basis of the Scripture alone,” the doctrine that Scripture is the final authority on all faith matters. Today, Lutheranism is one of the largest denominations of Protestantism with approximately 80 million adherents.

Sitting in his office with his collection of more than 70 crosses from around the world tacked on the walls, Henkell noted the church’s 75th anniversary is a year-long celebration with the theme, “Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever.”

Asked if he thought being head of a church parish was any different today than it has ever been, Henkell replied, “You would think it is just because the culture, and the country are different … but it’s not as much as people think … no matter what era in which people are born, they still need a sense of identity and purpose, the sense that God loves them and is working in their lives.”

Henkell noted the battle between good and evil is eternal. “The reality is, no matter what era you’re in, we all mess up, we all struggle,” he said. “There is sin. They need God to forgive them and be at work in their lives. Jesus was as meaningful and active then as he is now.”

Henkell said St. Paul’s is sponsoring an “old-time carnival” to which the public is invited on Saturday, Feb. 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Nobel Park, 8810 Judicial Drive.

Concerning problematic homelessness in PB, Henkell said St. Paul’s strives to “do the things most helpful for them, not just an individual meal, but really help with job searching or housing or whatever.”
Mission Bay

Mission Bay High

- MBHS sailing team is having a spaghetti dinner fundraiser at Mission Bay Yacht Club 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. Join family and friends to enjoy dinner and listen to the music of The Sea Monks while supporting the MBHS sailing program. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door.

Pacific Beach Middle

- The community is welcome to enjoy performances by talented PBMS students at the annual PBMS Talent Show 6 p.m. Feb. 9, in the auditorium. Arrive at 5 p.m., and enjoy food from Mangia Mangia and Kona Ice. A part of the proceeds from the food trucks will be donated to PBMS. General admission is $5.

Barnard Elementary

- Barnard will hold its annual Chinese New Year celebration 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. Hundreds of students, parents, and community members are expected to attend this free, family-friendly event on the school’s campus, at 2445 Fogg St. To celebrate the upcoming Year of the Dog, Barnard welcomes the public to enjoy lucky lion dancers (11 a.m.), martial arts demonstrations, Taiwanese Taiko drumming, Chinese cultural activities, and food and game booths for the entire family. While the event is free and open to the public, revenue from new year T-shirts will benefit Barnard Elementary.

PB Elementary

- Carolyn Hernandez is PBES’s teacher of the year. She is passionate about tailoring her teaching methods to individual student’s needs and is gifted at discovering each student’s talents. Hernandez grew up in Pacific Beach and attended PBES from preschool through third grade. Congratulations on a well-deserved award.

Note: The following content is not relevant to the main theme of the article:

- San Diego Youth Science is taking PBE students on field trips to Tourmaline Beach, where students will be conducting studies in the intertidal habitats. This follows a classroom session in which students explore the diversity of PBES’s local marine habitats, from the tidepools to the kelp forests.

Mission Bay teams look to finish regular season strong

Girls water polo
Mission Bay is 12-9 as it heads into matches this week under head coach John Knight.

The Bucs have been getting contributions as of late from the likes of Olivia Martinet, Ianna Hynpe, and Killey Knight.

“We are coming together as a team and looking forward to some post-season victories,” John Knight remarked.

Mission Bay was to have a pair of games this week to finish out the regular season. The CIF’s begin on Feb. 13, with the finals on Feb. 24.

Girls basketball
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Mission Bay High

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Pacific Beach Middle

- The community is welcome to enjoy performances by talented PBMS students at the annual PBMS Talent Show 6 p.m. Feb. 9, in the auditorium. Arrive at 5 p.m., and enjoy food from Mangia Mangia and Kona Ice. A part of the proceeds from the food trucks will be donated to PBMS. General admission is $5.

Barnard Elementary

- Barnard will hold its annual Chinese New Year celebration 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. Hundreds of students, parents, and community members are expected to attend this free, family-friendly event on the school’s campus, at 2445 Fogg St. To celebrate the upcoming Year of the Dog, Barnard welcomes the public to enjoy lucky lion dancers (11 a.m.), martial arts demonstrations, Taiwanese Taiko drumming, Chinese cultural activities, and food and game booths for the entire family. While the event is free and open to the public, revenue from new year T-shirts will benefit Barnard Elementary.

Mission Bay teams look to finish regular season strong

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Mission Bay is 12-9 as it heads into matches this week under head coach John Knight.

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Bean Bandits at Point Loma Assembly
Meet some of San Diego’s historic drug racers, the Bean Bandits, at this month’s La Playa Trail Association meeting at 5 p.m. Meet will also guest will also meet the authors of the recently-published book, “San Diego Drag Racing and the Bean Bandits,” enjoy food provided by Miguel’s Restaurant and see the original Bandit Dragster. Tickets are $10 per person.

La Playa Books hosts Konstellation Press
There will be a reading of “Magic, Mystery and Murder,” and excerpts from the anthology will be read aloud by two of the book’s contributing authors, April Baldrich and Claire Rann, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 9
Pacific Beach Middle School Talent Show
Enjoy food from Mangia Mangia and Kona Ice starting at 5 p.m. in the auditorium. The show starts at 6 p.m. and a part of the proceeds from the food trucks will be donated to PBMS. Admission is $5.

Saturday, Feb. 10
Chinese New Year celebration at Barnard
Celebrate the Year of the Dog at Barnard Mandarin Magnet Elementary School. There will be live music, cultural performances, shopping, games, crafts and ethnic food. Admission is free but carnival wristbands cost $5-$10.

Spaghetti dinner benefit
The Mission Bay High School sailing team is having a spaghetti dinner fundraiser at Mission Bay Yacht Club at 6 p.m. Join family and friends to enjoy dinner and the music of The Sea Monks while supporting the MBHS sailing program. Tickets are $20-$25.

Wednesday, Feb. 14
Laura Marquis at Point Loma Library
The cook-book author reveals her secrets to cooking no-bake, sugar-free, dairy-free desserts and will discuss her new cookbook, “Sweets in the Raw” in the Marla Haas Community Room. This free event at 7 p.m. is sponsored by the Friends of the Point Loma Library in memory of Elfi Lorch.

Love Art Show
For Valentine’s Day, local love advocate, Autumn Love, will showcase a new collection of love mugs, art cards, paintings for sale and live music from 7 to 10 p.m. at Belli Capelli Hair Studio, 944 Garnet Ave. There will be refreshments and appetizers.

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The Now Time Quartet brings rock and jazz to The Turquoise

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Jazz fans won’t want to miss The Now Time Quartet, performing at The Turquoise on Feb. 9. Built around four virtuoso players, keyboardist Adam Wolff, bassist Michael Oletta, drummer Jeff Dalrymple and fiddler Alicia Previn, the band excels at a variety of standards and improvisations, making each performance unique. While The Now Time Quartet’s music will thrill jazz fans, it will also appeal to aficionados of rock and prog. All are great players, but Wolff and Previn in particular are standouts, the interplay amongst their instruments a delight to the ear.

The Now Time Quartet: Friday, Feb. 9, at Café-Bar Europa, 873 Turquoise St. 9 p.m. 21 and up. theturquoise.com.

Anyone who’s been to an outdoor festival in San Diego has likely seen virtuoso Chapman Stick player, Tom Greisgraber. As impressive as Greisgraber is in solo mode, it’s when he sets his talent against that of other noted musicians that he really shines, such as his work in the duo Agent 22, alongside drummer Ryan Moran. Greisgraber conjures up a unique instrumental sound that combines jazz with everything from soundtracks to rock, with Moran perfectly accenting the tunes. Anyone jaded by traditional rock or jazz guitar shows, will find the playing of Agent 22 to be a breath of fresh air.

Agent 22: Saturday, Feb. 10, at Dizzy’s at Arias Hall, 1717 Morena Blvd. 8 p.m. $15. dizzysjazz.com.

If you’re weighing your options for a romantic night out this Valentine’s Day, Humphrey’s Backstage Lounge may be the perfect choice. The night’s entertainment will be provided by The Hittmen of San Diego, a relatively new quintet with a set list full of R&B and funk classics, ranging from James Brown’s “Sex Machine” to The Times’ “Jungle Love,” all meant to keep a dance floor filled. With its mix of delicious food, scenic location, plenty of free parking, and, in The Hittmen of San Diego, a fun band, Humphrey’s venue has just about everything covered for your Valentine’s Day.

The Hittmen of San Diego: Wednesday, Feb. 14 at Humphrey’s Backstage Live, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 7 p.m. $5. humphreys-backstagelive.com.

Ariel Levine is definitely a candidate for hardest-working man in show biz, San Diego edition. Appearing at Beaumont’s on Feb. 16, he has been part of numerous tribute band projects, including ones celebrating David Bowie, Elvis Costello and Freddie Mercury, while also performing excellent original music, such as the song, “Sunshine Part II: On My Color TV,” which is nominated for “Song of The Year” at the 2018 San Diego Music Awards. Anyone jaded by the typical Top 40 set lists played by bands will love Moonage Daydreamers.

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On Feb. 16 and 24, Brick by Brick will hold a pair of fundraising concerts for Victor Nieto III. Former booker at the venue and more recently the Ramona Mainstage, Victor Nieto III Fundraiser: Friday, Feb. 16 and Saturday, Feb. 24, at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenes Ave. 7:30 p.m. 21 and up. $10. brickbybrick.com.

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Recent medical bills have hit Nieto hard and it’s a testament to the love the local hard rock community has for Nieto that so many bands want-ed to pitch in, that the music will be spread out over the two nights.

First up on Feb. 16, the bill will be topped by The Tax Taylor Band, with special guests RDG, Pet Shark, Aether X and Deliverance Machine. Then on Feb. 24, the night will feature Loose Cannon, SlaveSound, Symbolic, Alchemy, Nightshadow and Bunch of Heaths. Nieto has helped countless bands and given local audiences years of wonderful shows, here’s a chance to pay it back a little.

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Local music showcase, San Diego Live, returns to Tio Leo’s Lounge on Feb. 21. Featuring a headliner playing two 45-minute sets, with solo and acoustic acts before and in between, this edition will be topped by Celtic group Skelpin, featuring fiddle player Patric Pete. Pete has been heard most recently with Celtic-influenced band Brogue Wires.

Skelpin: Wednesday, Feb. 21 at Tio Leo’s, 5302 Napa St. 7 p.m. 21 and up. Cover TBD, tioleos.com.

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