The Tuesday PB Farmers Market began in July 2011 and has occupied Bayard Street from Garnet to Grand avenues. As the market gained popularity, spacing became an issue as the organizers had to navigate access. Early on, reviews on the new farmers’ market change have been positive.

“People love that,” said Catt Fields White, farmers market manager. “We are expanding onto Hornblend Street from Bayard to Mission Boulevard, giving us the capacity to add an additional 80 vendors. The new move will allow the market to grow from 60 to potentially 140 vendors, solving a long-time spacing issue.”

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Airport Authority approves $3 billion redevelopment plan

By DAVE SCHMIDT | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The San Diego County Regional Airport Authority Board certified the final environmental impact report for the Airport Development Plan, which envisionments replacement of the 53-year-old Terminal 1 at San Diego International Airport.

"Today we took an important vote that will help ensure our airport can accommodate expected passenger growth well into the future and ensure our customers and their families are treated to a better airport experience than today's Terminal 1 can provide," said April Boling, Airport Authority Board chair. "The plan will also ensure the airport can continue to function as an economic engine for the region for decades to come."

The new Terminal 1 would feature 30 gates (up from 19) and represent a significant upgrade for passengers, offering more gate-area seating, restaurants and shops and additional security checkpoints with more lanes and a host of energy-efficiency upgrades.

The Airport Development Plan would also include numerous roadway and transportation improvements enhancing airport access. A proposed on-airport entry road would remove an estimated 45,000 cars per day from Harbor Drive.

The Airport Authority has been working with SANDAG, the Port District, the City of San Diego, MTS, NCTD, Caltrans, the County of San Diego and other regional agencies to assist in their efforts to analyze circulation around the airport, as well as to determine the best transit solution for carrying people to the airport.

The Airport Authority has set aside space between the terminals for a transit station that could accommodate any regional transit system chosen by SANDAG and other regional planning agencies.

In addition, the Airport Authority will launch an all-electric shuttle fleet that will carry transit riders to and from the Old Town Transit Center. This service is scheduled to start in mid-2020.

Unanimous approval of the environmental report was not perceived as good news by everyone, including airport watchdog Point Loma resident Casey Schnoor. Referring to the document as "inadequate," Schnoor said, "They're (Airport Authority Board) railroading (the EIR) through," while warning, "The only remedy is litigation."

An outspoken critic of the estimated $1 billion costs for rebuilding Terminal 1, Schnoor has long contended that the Airport Authority has underestimated the forecasted growth rate, which he argues will force San Diego International Airport "to reach operational capacity in the very near future."

"Failing to take an unavoidable impact listed in the airport EIR, Schnoor said that should serve as a red flag for residents."

The Airport Development Plan is aligned with the City's Climate Action Plan and will provide expanded electric vehicle charging infrastructure, a bicycle path on Harbor Drive and new incentives to promote alternative commuting habits among employees. The plan also focuses on air quality.

"Our emissions are now among the lowest in the country," said Kim Becker, president/CEO of the Airport Authority. "In fact, we are one of only two airports in North America to achieve a carbon neutrality certification under the Airport Carbon Accreditation program."

The Airport Authority has also completed a plan to address impacts from higher sea levels, more intense rainfall and extreme heat. Part of this plan includes a partnership with the Scripps Institution of Oceanography to monitor rising sea levels using advanced sensors in San Diego Bay. Additionally, there is a plan to expand stormwater systems that provide the ability to capture and reuse more than 39 million gallons of rain annually.

Schnoor also criticized local politicians for "not stepping up and representing the concerns of the community. There are about 15,000 people who are going to wake up in three years and be really mad because the politicians didn't do anything."

Schnoor charges the airport final EIR fails to adequately compensate local residents for noise and other impacts associated with airport travel in an uneven trade-off "to enhance the (airport) passenger experience."

Schnoor argues that the Airport’s Quieter Program to dampen sound in homes in the airline flight path keeping them under the 65-decibel sound limit has long waiting lists, which he insists will only become longer once Terminal 1 is completed bringing in a bigger air traffic to San Diego.

San Diego International Airport is the busiest single-runway commercial airport in the United States. It has seen record growth in passenger volumes over the past six years.

The impacts of this growth are most evident in Terminal 1. When it opened in 1967, it served 2.5 million passengers that year. In 2019, the same facility served more than 12 million people.

Overall, the airport served roughly 25 million passengers in 2019. More than 1 million of them were international passengers.

In July 2019, the Airport Authority announced an unprecedented 10-year lease agreement with its airline partners that included airline pre-approval of more than $500 million total for off-airport and on-airport transportation improvements.

Next steps for the Terminal 1 expansion project include federal environmental review and consideration of a coastal development permit from the California Coastal Commission.

The goal is to break ground on the new terminal in 2021 and open the first phase (19 gates) in 2024.

For more information, visit san.org/plan.

Three men get prison terms in Pacific Beach killing

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The gunman who fatally shot a man at a Pacific Beach house was sentenced on Jan. 10 to 27 years in prison and two others also received prison terms.

Carlos Yolas, 25, got 27 years for firing two shotgun blasts at Marcanthony Mendivil, 44, on Dec. 29, 2018 in a home in the 2300 block of Wilbur Avenue. Also sentenced Friday to eight years in prison was Pedro “Lefty” Ramirez, 28, by San Diego Superior Court Judge Fred Link.

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With my family having lived in PB for close to 80 years, I am very passionate about our community and the amazing people that live here. I’m proud of our community and want to say a huge thank you to all of those that donated food in December for my annual food drive. This year we were able to collect over 2700 pounds of food that ended up helping provide over 600 meals for those in need of help putting food on the table.

Again, thank you!
Insanity plea entered in Mission Beach stabbing case

By NEAL PUTNAM | BEACH & BAY PRESS

A man who is charged with stabbing a Mission Beach man after saying voices told him to do it has entered an insanity plea and a June 23 trial date was set.

Charles Dean Clardy, 55, appeared Jan. 16 before San Diego Superior Court Judge Michael Groch, who appointed two psychologists to evaluate him in jail.

Clardy is accused of attempted murder and assaulting Ty Fickau, 45, by pouring gasoline on him in an April 11, 2019 incident inside Fickau’s apartment in the 700 block of Isthmus Court.

Fickau had stored his apartment key in a light fixture in the complex and noticed it was missing about a week before the attack, he said at the preliminary hearing.

Fickau testified Clardy told him “voices in my head told me to kill you” after the attack. Fickau suffered a collapsed lung after he was stabbed in the chest, neck, and back in the 8 p.m. incident.

Clardy was told in court that entering a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity could result in a lifetime commitment to a state mental hospital. If a jury finds he was sane at the time, he would be committed to a state prison term.

Groch told attorneys the doctors’ reports should be ready by April 24 so they can review it ahead of the trial date. Clardy is also charged with attempted arson and burglary. A police officer found three orange juice bottles that once contained gasoline that the defendant had carried with him.

Clardy remains in the central jail without bail.
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A judge Thursday (Jan. 16) ordered a former teacher at La Jolla Country Day School to stand trial on three felony counts of having unlawful sexual relations with a 17-year-old female student in 2016.

The student, who is now 21 and in college, testified about the sexual contacts. She recalled the first time she snuck out of her house at midnight, to meet her teacher, Jonathan Sammartino, then 33, was outside her Torrey Hills home in his car.

She said the two only “made out” in the back seat of his car, but sometime later they engaged in sexual intercourse and oral sex in his car.

The three incidents of unlawful sexual contact occurred from April to Sept., ember 2016. Iredale claimed Sammartino was not aware the student was 18 years old.

“He said he didn't trust himself around me,” said his former student. “He was also my teacher. He kissed me. We made out.”

“It was a routine thing. He would come at midnight,” she said. “He was pressuring me to see him.”

“I had tried to cut it off a number of times. He tried to convince me not to break things off,” said the woman. “I definitely cared about him as a person.”

“Was he a good teacher?” asked Iredale.

“I enjoyed his classes. I definitely respected his credentials,” replied the woman, before she asked Iredale this, “Does a good teacher engage in acts with a student?”

The woman recalled an instance in which she thought the judge not to reduce the charges to misdemeanors. He said “a reasonable expectation” of any teacher is that they not have sex with a student.

This defendant abused his position of trust,” said Doyle.

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Iredale claimed Sammartino had a seizure in his car. She remembered hearing about his bicycle accident.

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Iredale asked her if she felt he should not be a teacher. “He should not work with minors,” she replied.

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Added Berns: “This change will highlight an often-missed area of the district on Hornblend Street. We have a vibrant stretch of businesses on Hornblend Street, and giving people the opportunity to shop and stroll by these businesses will give more exposure to what some may have driven by otherwise.”

The prospective move of the PB Farmers Market onto Garnet Avenue was not previously endorsed by authorities. Metropolitan Transit Service, which runs the buses and trolleys, and the San Diego Police Department, both balked at the prospect. Both organizations noted honoring the request to change the market footprint could prove problematic – and costly – in altering bus routes, ensuring public safety, etc.
Foothill Boulevard residents circle back to their roundabout request

By DAVE SCHWAB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Foothill Boulevard residents are continuing their push for a roundabout and other traffic-calming measures on their dangerous street. But it’s been a long slog, as the effort has been underway since 2014.

Tom Coat recently took Foothill neighbors’ case for traffic-safety improvements to PB Town Council, and Pacific Beach Planning Group’s Streets and Sidewalk Sub-Committee.

At both meetings, he presented a slideshow detailing the dangers caused by speeding on Foothill Boulevard. He also gave a historical perspective on residents’ efforts to make this street safer, while answering audience questions.

“We’re still trying to get speeds under control on Foothill Boulevard,” Coat told PB Town Council members, noting many local residents also signed petitions, as far back as 2014, seeking the restoration of 25 mph-speed-limit signs on Foothill Boulevard.

“Your participation made that happen, as the City soon replaced the 30-mph-speed-limit signs it had installed with 25 mph signs,” said Coat. “We need to get back on track and get this done.”

Added Coat, “The (vehicle) volume has gotten larger the past three years. It just seems more and more cars are on the road every day in PB. We’d like to see construction of a roundabout at Loring and Foothill actually built.”

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Another Foothill neighbor, Jeff Rosan, agreed more infrastructure is needed.

“These additions will help slow traffic down, but what this town really needs, and I mean all of San Diego, are more traffic cops,” said Rosan. “That should become another ‘priority’ for our city.”

Neighbor Darin Busby also agrees with traffic-calming efforts proposed along Foothill Boulevard between Vickie Drive and Fanning Street/Cardeno Drive.

“The main issue is there are no crosswalks between Fannuel and Beryl and cars travel too fast in this area,” said Busby. “This is a busy road, especially in the mornings with people commuting to work. I constantly observe speeding and distracted drivers, a bad combination on a curvy road. Additionally, the sun rising in the morning creates a blinding effect for those traveling east.”

Added Busby, “We have witnessed several accidents along Foothill, especially at the corner of Vickie where it is very difficult to make a left-turn onto Foothill. In addition, it is unsafe to cross at Fannuel Street/Cardeno Drive, even though there is a clearly marked crosswalk. At this intersection, most people are making a rolling stop to head up the hill.”

Also, eastbound traffic along Turquoise that is turning north on Cardeno is either racing the light or trying to turn quickly.

To avoid the speeding cars traveling west on Foothill,” the City said it has evaluated the situation at Loring and Foothill.

“This roadway has been evaluated numerous times and past improvements include edge line striping, curve warning signs, oversized speed limit signs, electronic speed signs, a road diet between Loring and Beryl, a prohibition on trucks over five tons and removal of the free-right-turn from eastbound traffic on Loring at Foothill Drive.”

“The roundabout at Loring and Foothill was requested by the neighbors and approved by the community planning group, the City added. “The location was subsequently evaluated by the Transportation and Storm Water Department, and it was determined that it was a good location for a roundabout to improve vehicle and pedestrian access and to calm the speed of traffic on Foothill. The project is currently in design. The Foothill and Loring Roundabout project has a total project cost of roughly $2.5 million, and we anticipate to begin construction in spring 2022.”

Following the Jan. 15 PB Town Council meeting, Coat noted, “There was universal support that some type of safety measures are needed and many good questions/comments.”

On Jan. 15, Coat noted District 2 Councilmember Jennifer Campbell’s PB representative, Monica Eslamian, said that “funding for the design portion of the Foothill roundabout was approved in 2017.”

Eslamian noted such projects “take years to be built” adding, “It is possible final funding for the Foothill/Loring roundabout construction could be done in late 2021.”

The council staffer added residents near the roundabout “may have to weigh in on it one more time before construction begins.”

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Report: City of San Diego ahead of schedule to meet clean air goal

The City of San Diego has slashed greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions by 24 percent over the past decade – far surpassing the 2020 goal of 15 percent – and conducted a first-ever analysis on climate equity, according to the Climate Action Plan 2019 Annual Report recently released by city chief sustainability officer. We are using solar, installing bike lanes and planting trees all in an effort to reach our climate goals. Together, as a community, we are creating a city of the future.

Additionally, the report finds that sustainability efforts have helped spur the local economy and create jobs. For example, jobs related to sustainability have grown 17.6 percent since 2010, with a projected increase in the clean and renewable energy sector. San Diego’s clean tech job concentration is also double the national average for overall job growth in the sector.

The report also includes the country’s first in-depth analysis of climate equity across the city. The Climate Equity Index looks at environmental and socioeconomic factors, including household income when addressing access to opportunities for communities that have been historically underrepresented. The index uses 35 indicators to measure equity, including air quality, solid waste, poverty, transportation and traffic, among others. The goal is to better identify vulnerable communities in need of decision making for neighborhood investments, while providing a data-driven approach to measure progress.

“The Climate Equity Index was developed in partnership with organizations throughout the city to better understand and serve our communities that face barriers to opportunity,” said Climate Equity Specialist Roberto C. Torres. “It’s the first time a city has done an assessment like this to help address climate equity and San Diego is one of only a handful of cities in the country with staff dedicated to bringing climate equity to our neighborhoods.”

The Climate Action Plan is a landmark package of policies that benefits San Diego’s environment and economy. It has helped create new jobs in the renewable energy industry, improved public health and air quality, conserved water, more efficiently used existing resources, increased clean energy production, improved quality of life and saved millions.

It includes one of the most ambitious renewable energy goals in the world. San Diego’s 100 percent renewable energy goal is for 2035 – 10 years earlier than California’s goal of 2045 set earlier this year.

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Pacific Paradise Realty opens new office

Karen and Mike Dodge outside their new office on Cass Street.

By DAVE SCHWAB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

What started as a hobby has turned into an every-day career for Karen and Mike Dodge.

The husband-wife team recently moved their Pacific Paradise Realty office from 4931 to 4688 Cass St. into a space formerly a marijuana dispensary.

“We always wanted this location,” said Mike, noting their marijuana dispensary.

“We each had a condo in PB when we met, but we started by buying a condo in Clairemont, and then went to a house,” said Karen.

“When we started we had other jobs,” noted Mike.

“It was our hobby, we loved it,” said Karen. “Every weekend we’d drive around Pacific Beach looking.”

Karen said they actually found the first house they bought together before they were married, while on a bike ride.

“Somebody put a for-sale-by-owner sign out in the front yard,” said Karen. “I dumped my bike over in the yard and said, ‘Can I see it?’ We bought it right there on the spot.”

A couple of years later Mike told Karen, “I’m going to quit my job.”

She came home two weeks later after a long shift and said, “I’m going to quit my job.”

“What are you going to do?” asked Mike.

“I’m going to sell real estate with you,” Karen replied.

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Amplified Ale Works announces crowdfunding campaign, expansion plans

A mplified Ale Works will launch a crowdfunding campaign on Friday, Jan. 17 as well as announce its plans to open a production facility in the city of Lemon Grove in San Diego County.

This crowdfunding campaign, operated through WeFunder, provides fans of Amplified an opportunity to invest in the future of one of their favorite breweries, as well as giving Lemon Grove residents a chance to invest in their community.

“Our goal is to open up to our fans, the craft beer community, local music supporters, and Lemon Grove residents the opportunity to have a true investment in Amplified, an emotional investment in, “ said Alex Pierson, owner of Amplified Ale Works, which has an ocean-view location in Pacific Beach at 4150 Mission Blvd.

Amplified Ale Works has garnered fans for the past decade, first as the celebrated SDSU-adjacent eatery, California Kebab, which opened in 2009. In 2012, California Kebab launched Amplified Ale Works as an in-house nano brewing operation. In 2016, Amplified Ale Works was an original adopter of the HG Fenton Brewery Igniter program operated through WeFunder, a position poised for growth.

In 2016, Amplified Ale Works opened an original adopter of the HG Fenton Brewery Igniter program in Miramar. With the addition of their newest location in East Village in 2018, as well as the increased demand to take over the building housed The Lemon Grove Bakery, but as a production facility for Amplified Ale Works, it is anticipated to have a capacity of up to 10,000 barrels annual-ly, roughly five times Amplified’s current production level. This growth in production can fulfill the needs of future Amplified beer garden locations, as well as increase the allocation for canning and outside sales accounts.

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Nibbles and Sips – Treeology Cafe, Beach Bumzz, and Break Point opening in Pacific Beach

By FRANK SABATINI JR. | BEACH & BAY PRESS

Treeology Cafe
The newly opened Treeology Cafe Restaurant in Pacific Beach offers breakfast-lunch-service with a menu that includes hearty continental breakfasts, house-made granola, pan-seared fish, and roast beef on garlic sourdough. The cafe replaces Choronic Smoothies. It is owned by Kevin Salbaghi, who worked in the hotel-restaurant industry in his native France.

“Everything is made from scratch,” he emphasized, adding that smoothies are still available “scratch,” he emphasized, adding

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Break Point
A 13,000-square-foot all-day restaurant, bar and evening lounge with a few bowling lanes has opened in the space formerly inhabited by Johnny V for more than a decade, and Plan B for 15 years before that.

Himmelberg’s in East Village, Swell Coffee Co. in Mission Beach, parking lots in Mission Beach, and plans to open additional locations throughout San Diego County after debuting here, at 1001 Garnet Ave. For updates, visit daveshotchicken.com.

The indoor-outdoor eatery features a large central bar and high tops looking out over bustling Garnet Avenue.

Break Point boasts a full bar and a menu of creative American fare available for breakfast lunch and dinner. The eatery also showcases a full menu of bowling lanes, making it a welcome family entertainment destination.

The menu extends to dishes such as crispy Brussels sprouts, ahi poke bowls, fish tacos and a vegan soy burger. It is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., daily. 945 Garnet Ave., breakpointbd.com.

Dave’s Hot Chicken
In keeping with this year’s crystal-ball predictions by our nation’s food gurus, Nashville hot chicken will remain on the rise. Sure enough, the spicy Southern poultry is being served in Beach Bumzz Baja Fusion. Spice levels will range from “life-mild” to extra-hot.

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The bakery made the startling announcement about its closure Jan. 15 on Facebook, generating nearly 850 “reactions” by devoted customers. Others posted heartfelt sentiments on the establishment’s doors and windows.

According to the Facebook notice, written presumably by Con Pane owner Catherine Perez, ICE discovered “a large number of unauthorized workers” involved in the daily operations. The illegal status of these workers, it added, “was without our knowledge” and “we had no choice but to close.”

Haeussler told us, however: “Our preference is to work out an arrangement [with Con Pane] to do a lease renewal in order to keep them open. They were a tremendous asset to the tenant base of Liberty Station, and they provided a quality product and great staff.”

Ways & Means Oyster House
Sheffield rules the day at Ways & Means Oyster House, a popular Huntington Beach restaurant that will soon open an outpost in La Jolla, where Allison’s previously stood. A manager for the company said the new spot marks the second location of Way & Means, which launched up north a little more than three years ago.

It will have a similar menu of clam chowder, Maryland-style crab cakes, blackened fish and dressed oysters, some of which are from the company’s brand-name bivalves sourced from a farm in Humboldt Bay. 1511 Prospect St., www.wynosysters.com.

The 3rd Corner
The new year rang in a new deal at The 3rd Corner in Ocean Beach. For $25, customers can score a half-pound bacon cheeseburger with fries plus a glass of wine from the establishment’s reserve collection. Offered from 1 p.m. to close on Wednesdays, the selected wine is usually Caymus Cabernet or Belle Glos pinot noir.

Also, because of the sudden closure of Con Pane Rustic Breads & Cafe, the kitchen has begun sourcing its brioche burger rolls from Bread & Co. “We were using Con Pane for more than 10 years,” said wine manager Todd Mulligan. “Their closing was a little bit of a shock.”

Patio on Lamont, Saska’s, and Swell Coffee Co. properties for sale

Cullers International San Diego Region recently announced the listing of four restaurants and two parking lots in San Diego for sale, subject to court approval, a possible auction process and landlocked approval in one instance.

The portfolio includes the two operating full-service restaurants - Patio on Lamont in Pacific Beach, and Saska’s in Mission Beach, one recently closed full-service restaurant – Himmelberg’s in East Village, as well as a recently closed coffee shop and sandwich in Mission Beach, Swell Coffee Co.

Also included in the portfolio are two operating parking lots in Mission Beach – one owned and one leased.

Buyers may elect to bid on any individual or multiple properties. Interested parties can contact Bill Shrader and Joe Bredy of Colliers International’s Urban Property Team for any inquiries regarding the portfolio.

This portfolio represents a unique investment opportunity to acquire up to six properties in the heart of two of San Diego’s most bustling neighborhoods, East Village and Pacific Beach,” said Shrader. “The four buildings feature fully fixtures restaurant operations with high-level upgrades that are all positioned for future success.”

The restaurant properties:

The Patio on Lamont: At 4445 Lamont St., this location is currently operating and has been a dining destination for more than three decades. The 6,325-square-foot parcel includes a beach area, Type 47 liquor license and the opportunity to add multi-family units.

Saska’s Located at 1768 Mission Blvd., this 2,740-square-foot building has been a local eatery for more than 60 years. The property was renovat ed in 2017 and is currently operating. This location includes a Type 47 liquor license.

Former Swell Coffee Co.: Located at 3833 Mission Blvd., this 1,237-square-foot property was the former destination for coffee and light food. The property enjoyed a strong sales history but is currently closed.

Former Himmelberg’s: Situated near Petco Park in San Diego’s East Village neighborhood, the 3,750-square-foot building was renovated in 2036 and is currently closed but was previously a sports bar with a strong following from locals and tourists. This location also includes a Type 47 liquor license.

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Buyers may elect to bid on any individual or multiple properties. Interested parties can contact Bill Shrader and Joe Bredy of Colliers International’s Urban Property Team for any inquiries regarding the portfolio.

This portfolio represents a unique investment opportunity to acquire up to six properties in the heart of two of San Diego’s most bustling neighborhoods, East Village and Pacific Beach,” said Shrader. “The four buildings feature fully fixtures restaurant operations with high-level upgrades that are all positioned for future success.”

The restaurant properties:

The Patio on Lamont: At 4445 Lamont St., this location is currently operating and has been a dining destination for more than three decades. The 6,325-square-foot parcel includes a beach area, Type 47 liquor license and the opportunity to add multi-family units.

Saska’s Located at 1768 Mission Blvd., this 2,740-square-foot building has been a local eatery for more than 60 years. The property was renovated in 2017 and is currently operating. This location includes a Type 47 liquor license.

Former Swell Coffee Co.: Located at 3833 Mission Blvd., this 1,237-square-foot property was the former destination for coffee and light food. The property enjoyed a strong sales history but is currently closed.

Former Himmelberg’s: Situated near Petco Park in San Diego’s East Village neighborhood, the 3,750-square-foot building was renovated in 2036 and is currently closed but was previously a sports bar with a strong following from locals and tourists. This location also includes a Type 47 liquor license.
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LIVE MUSIC – The Smiths tribute band to play at 710 Beach Club

By BART MENDOZA | BEACH & BAY PRESS

The Smiths never had a hit record in the U.S., splitting in mid-1980s, but you’d never know from their fervent fans or the amount of tribute bands making the rounds in their honor. One of the best. Still Ill, performs at the 710 Beach Club on Jan. 31. Fans can expect the band’s best-known songs, including “This Charming Man” and “Ask Me,” but whatever they play fans will love every note. The Smiths are a band that will likely never reunite, so for fans, these tribute shows really are the next best thing to the real thing.

Still Ill: Friday, Jan. 31 at the 710 Beach Club, 710 Garnet Ave. 9 p.m. 21 and up. Cover TBD. 710bc.com.

All-female hard rock tribute band Judas Priestess performs at Brick by Brick on Jan. 24. Playing the music of Rob Halford led British heavy metal group Judas Priest, the leather-clad quintet turns in excellent versions of that band’s hits, from “You’ve Got Another Thing Comin’” to “Breaking the Law,” losing none of the music’s power in its gender switch. Currently, on their 10th anniversary tour, Judas Priestess is no gimmick band, delivering the goods at each show, surely making their namesake band proud and thrilling their longtime fans in the process.

Judas Priestess: Friday, Jan. 24 at Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Ave. 8:30 p.m. 21 and up. $15. brickbybrick.com.

Fans of the late, legendary singer Luther Vandross will want to hear. Here and Now: A Tribute, performing at Humphrey’s Backstage Live on Jan. 26. Vandross had an amazing career, with hits such as “The Power of Love” and “Don’t Want To Be A Fool,” amongst his soulful hits. His amazing voice can also be heard on such tracks as David Bowie’s “Young Americans,” but for this show, you can expect a full complement of the hits. Vandross passed away in 2005, however, the ensuing years have not dimmed the popularity of his music. His fans or anyone who appreciated the R&B star will have never heard of this concert Here and Now – A Tribute to Luther Vandross: Sunday, Jan. 26 at Humphrey’s Backstage Live, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, 6:30 p.m. 21 and up. $29. hummingbirdstb.com.

Esteemed saxophonist Daniel Jackson died in 2014, a long-loved part of San Diego’s music community. On Jan. 31 legendary bassist Marshall Hawkins pays tribute with a special show at Ditty’s, featuring guitarist Bob Ross, multi-instrumentalist Dave Millard and more. Hawkins is a legend in his own right, having played alongside Miles Davis and recorded with Roberta Flack. Donny Hathaway. The Manhattan Transfer and more. However, for this show, he will concentrate on the music of Jackson, keeping the great man’s legacy alive in San Diego.

Marshall Hawkins Remembers Daniel Jackson: Friday, Jan. 31 at Ditty’s at Aria Hills, 1717 Morena Blvd. 7 p.m. $20. dittysjazz.com.

Two blues legends, pianist Sue Palmer and singer Michele Lunden, come together for a special afternoon concert at To Leo’s on Feb. 4. Kicking off at 4 p.m., the pair will play a host of classic tunes and like-minded originals that will tear the roof of the venue. Lunden is a powerhouse singer, who can belt out a growler or croon with the best of them, meanwhile, Palmer is one of the piano players you will ever hear, a virtuoso in virtually any style, but especially blues and jazz. If you are a fan of either genre, this concert is a must.

Sue Palmer & Michele Lunden: Tuesday, Feb. 4 at To Leo’s, 5302 Napa St. 4 p.m. 21 and up. Cover TBD. dittysjazz.com.

Singer-songwriter Blaise Guld returns to San Diego with a performance at the Dockside on Feb. 5. Playing solo, backed by his own guitar, Guild has a smooth R&B-inflected voice, with an arsenal of great originals and a solid mix of cover tunes that might include Bobby Brown, The Doors or Bruno Mars, amongst others. Guild has a warm, engaging performing style that’s made him a local favorite for over a decade. He’s been playing less frequently of late, gigging in between scientific expeditions to the Antarctic, so fans will want to check his music out before he heads south for the summer once more.

Blaise Guld: Wednesday, Feb. 5 at The Dockside, 4650 Mission Blvd. 6 p.m. All ages. No cover. thedockside.com.
PACIFIC BEACH MIDDLE

▪ As part of their IB Community Service Project, three Pacific Beach Middle School students have kicked off a collection drive to repurpose broken or discarded used crayons.

KATE SESSIONS ELEMENTARY

▪ Kate Sessions Elementary School is happy to have interim principal Dr. Grace Scher guiding through the beginning of this new year.

▪ KSE is gearing up for their annual Jog-A-Thon on Wednesday, Feb. 5. Sponsored by Friends of Kate Sessions (FOKS) Parent Organization, money raised pays for enrichment programs such as art, library, music, science, and gardening. Thank you to the volunteers for always stepping up and helping during these special school events. Sessions’ children are so fortunate to be a part of such a kind, generous community.

CROWN POINT JUNIOR MUSIC ACADEMY

▪ Crown Point Junior Music Academy held its first School Wellness Family Fitness Expo on Jan. 15. Community organizations joined the event as a partnership with CPMA to support the health and wellness of the students, staff, and families.

MISSION BAY CLUSTER

▪ The Mission Bay Cluster will meet on Thursday, Feb. 6, in Mission Bay High School’s new engineering building. MBHS engineering teachers, Mr. West, and Mr. Canon will speak about the STEM pathway and engineering courses and the robotics team will present. Pacific Beach Middle School science teacher Mr. Wynn will discuss the PBMS science program and there will be discussion about the budget, enrollment for the next school year, and the change in the school start times.

From Red Dragon Martial Arts, Pacific Beach Training, Fahrari Martial Arts, APEX School of Movement, MSHS Cheerleaders, and so many more we were also in attendance.

BARNARD ELEMENTARY

▪ Barnard Mandarin Magnet Elementary School will hold its annual Chinese New Year celebration on Saturday, Feb. 1, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hundreds of students, parents, and community members are expected to attend this free, family-friendly event, which will be held on the school’s campus, located at 2445 Fogg St. To celebrate the incoming Year of the Rat, Barnard Elementary welcomes the public to enjoy the lion dancers, martial arts demonstrations, Chinese cultural activities, presentations from Barnard students, and food and game booths for the entire family. While the event is free and open to the public, sales of game wristbands and commemorative new year T-shirts will benefit Barnard PTA. For more information about Barnard, visit sandiegounified.org/schools/barnard.

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MISSION BEACH

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The beachfront Coaster Saloon offers ocean views, authentic Texas-style barbecue and 40 beers on tap. Football aficionados are invited to enjoy tailgate specials all day and catch the game on Coaster’s projection screen or one of the restaurant’s 15 flat-screen TVs. Game day bites include smoked brisket chili cheese fries, mac ‘n cheese and bbq pulled pork sliders. Wash it all down with $4 Bud Lights and $5 Jägermeister shot specials. Or, opt to host your own party with ‘cue catered from Coaster Saloon.

WAVE HOUSE MISSION BEACH

This outdoor café at 3521 Ocean Front Walk in Belmont Park is one of the few places you can watch the Super Bowl on the sand. The Wave House gives fans the chance to view the game on their massive 18-foot-wide LED screen. You can even rent a cabana with bottle service and watch the game while lounging.

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Gear up for San Diego’s biggest Super Bowl party at Mavericks Beach Club at 860 Garnet Ave., opening at 9 a.m. game day Feb. 2. You won’t miss a minute of the action, as this beach bar is equipped with 40 TVs. There will be a full mimosa bar all day, along with $10 bottles of champagne and rosé, and $5 Bloody Mary’s and micheladas until 1 p.m. During the highly anticipated half-time, Mavericks will be raffling off a 65” HD TV and a custom smoker from Tito’s Vodka. There will be a select amount of VIP tables available to reserve for bottle and cooler service. Email bottleservice@maverickssd.com or text 858-256-6423 to reserve.

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PB SHORE CLUB

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WONDERLAND OCEAN PUB

This beachside restaurant on 5083 Santa Monica Ave. has a surf ‘n’ turf-inspired menu that features fresh ceviche, Baja shrimp cocktail and steamed mussels, accompanied by wines, cocktails and craft beers. There’s live music and trivia along with football tables and plenty of TVs scattered throughout the pub.

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This outdoor bar at 2970 Truxtun Road welcomes both guests and their dogs. Dirty Birds has 24 rotating draft beer handles, 34 TVs both inside and outside, and serves award-winning chicken wings and hand-crafted gourmet pizzas.

BUFFALO WILD WINGS

TVs and framed sports jerseys line their walls at 3615 Midway Drive. Saucy wings will line the stomachs of those looking for a fun family atmosphere to watch the Super Bowl. There’s a bar area and a main dining room with signature wing sauces. The fried pickles are also a favorite.
Mission Bay’s Cody Armstrong finds success on the pitch

By DAVE THOMAS | BEACH & BAY PRESS

When one enters their final year in high school, there tends to be a lot on their plates.

For Mission Bay High senior Cody Armstrong, his final season of scholastic boys’ soccer is one he wants to be the best yet.

According to head boys’ soccer coach Joe Panian, Armstrong (plays midfielder/defender) has really grown as a player during his time with the Buccaneers.

“He has always had critical skills to be successful, but over the last year, he has started to understand how to deploy them, such as when and where to pass, take space, shoot, etc. Cody is a talented player that makes things look easy at times, where other players would struggle,” Panian said.

In looking at Armstrong’s final season with the team, Panian said Armstrong had gotten off to a good start.

“Early in the season, he has shown a great ability to score goals and solidify our defense (because we’ve had many injuries in the backline to start the season),” Panian stated. “As the season continues, I would like to see him lead our team in a positive way verbally and through his actions.

“I would like to see Cody to continue how he’s started the season, to rise to the occasion for the team, whether that be score critical goals to win a game or to bring stability to the defense.”

As he maneuvers through his final season, Beach & Bay Press recently caught up with Armstrong.

BBP: At what age did you start playing soccer and what got you interested in it?

Armstrong: Soccer has been a huge part of my life for as long as I can remember. I believe that I started playing this sport at the age of 3 or 4 and it has never stopped because of my love for this sport. Also, I think with part of my family coming from South America, they have always encouraged me to keep playing with so much support from them as well as friends here in San Diego.

BBP: What are your goals both as an individual and team in your final season?

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Armstrong: For my goals this year as both an individual and team, I always aim for the best. To be able to win league and the CIF DIII Championship in my last two years.

For any boys interested in coming out for the MB team next season, can you give them some advice?

Armstrong: Honestly, just play your game and be comfortable in the environment you’re placed in. Coach Parrish and Pablo will always be there to help you improve; you just have to show that you want it. And I will admit that is something I lacked my first couple of years at MBHS. Also, never have regrets in what you do during games or practice; I like to say ‘Don’t think about it, just play as you see it’

BBP: What else are you involved?

Armstrong: In my years at MBHS, I have been involved in a couple of different clubs and other sports. I have been part of our Ico Club, which focuses on helping our community from pollution and other big problems, and Link Crew, which helps introduce new freshmen to our school. I have played beach volleyball all four years of high school and indoor volleyball for two years.

BBP: Do you plan to go to college next fall and would you like to play soccer?

Armstrong: I do plan on going to college next fall and am doing my best to be able to play for the college team. I always want to get better and keep improving in this sport so playing for a college where the competition is much higher is definitely my goal looking forward.

BBP: For any boys interested in coming out for the MB team next season, can you give them some advice?

Armstrong: Honestly, just play your game and be comfortable in the environment you’re placed in. Coach Parrish and Pablo will always be there to help you improve; you just have to show that you want it. And I will admit that is something I lacked my first couple of years at MBHS. Also, never have regrets in what you do during games or practice; I like to say ‘Don’t think about it, just play as you see it’

LOVE YOUR WETLANDS DAY

Love Your Wetlands Day is a once-a-year opportunity for the community to explore the normally off-limits Kendall-Frost Marsh Reserve in Mission Bay, while also learning about the importance of coastal wetlands, the threats that they face, and how local communities are working to restore and protect them. Activities are family friendly and include guided walking tours, water-testing, live animal presentations, booths from environmental organizations and native planting. The event is co-hosted by the San Diego Audubon Society and UC San Diego’s Natural Reserve System 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 1 at 2055 Pacific Beach Drive. Hundreds of families attend this day-long event, as well as many local elected officials who want to show their support of wetland conservation. Experts from the San Diego Audubon Society and the Natural Reserve System will be available for interviews.

HUBBS-SEAWORLD STUDY ON HALIBUT REPLACEMENT

Hubbs-Seaworld Research Institute, a 56-year-old marine science organization, has stepped up research into aquaculture as a means of replenishing depleted wild fish stocks. HSWRI released 2,300 juvenile California halibut into Mission Bay last fall, marking its second major species cultured and released into the wild.

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