WHY SO RAINY?

METEOROLOGIST DAGMAR MIDCAP HAS THE ANSWERS

WHEN WILL OWNERING AN UMBRELLA ACTUALLY BECOME A THING IN SAN DIEGO? According to NBC 7 meteorologist Dagmar Midcap, the county has seen record rainfall totals this winter and the coldest February in 60 years. Want to know why? Check out our Q&A with Dagmar, who explains this dreadful weather.
Co-workers and friends sent Bill Walby into retirement in style March 2 with a good-bye bash to remember.

Longtime manager at Hammer & Nails Hardware in Pacific Beach, Walby's last work day was Feb. 28. His party was something Walby told the Beach & Bay Press he was really looking forward to, even though it would be bittersweet.

"I'm going to miss that store big time," admitted Walby, who's been there more than 23 years. "It's the longest I've ever been employed at one place. There's definitely a family feel to it."

Walby's known for being recognizable by practically everybody in the neighborhood. "Even if they didn't know me by name, they'd see me and say, 'There's the Hammer and Nails guy,'" he said.

Hammer & Nails Hardware has served Pacific Beach in the same location since 1946. Bill and Patty Meanley purchased the store in 1991 and manager Ron Roman joined them a month later. Walby came aboard three years after that.

Meanley said his truly family business joined the Ace Hardware co-op in 2004 "for better access to a wide range of products and services at low cost." He added, "Hammer & Nails Ace Hardware supports the community in many ways including youth activities and local school projects. We provide a complete assortment of the basic hardware departments with friendly, knowledgeable service and competitive prices in a convenient location."

Meanley gave Walby kudos. "Anyone who has dealt with Bill at Hammer & Nails appreciates his humor and helpful advice," said Meanley. "He has the gift of spontaneously relating to others in an open, friendly and respectful way. Bill generates a sense of community, whether at work or enjoying leisure time."

There's a lot about Walby most people don't know. Like the fact that his wife, Marie, was a customer. Or that Walby has a multitude of outside interests including classic cars and being a lead singer in bands, as well as his being an avid collector of 1960s rock art posters.

There's a habit Walby has that's no secret. "He sings and whistles his way through his workday," noted Meanley.

"It's just tied back to my love for music," explained Walby. "Being a singer, I habitually sing random stuff. It's in my heart."

Concerning classic cars, Walby said, "Growing up, everyone I hung out with in the '60s and '70s was into them. I've had several, a '70 Chevy C10 pickup truck and a '73 Pontiac Grand Prix I restored, as well as a Chevy Camero Z 28."

Walby's enjoyed being in the hardware business because, "I've really been attracted to helping people get through whatever problems they have."
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Pacific Beach Planning Group opposes allowing vehicle habitation in community

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The PBPG chair pointed out San Francisco, which similarly has allowed vehicle habitation, has had to institute a “poop patrol” at taxpayer expense to help resolve resultant sanitation issues.

From the audience, Paul resident and former Lifeguard Chris Brewer challenged the notion that people’s backgrounds were questionable just because they live in their vehicles.

PBPG board member Jim Morrison proposed a solution. “We have unused parking lots at night that could be used for safe parking by people, and they would have to clear out in the morning,” he said.

“This is a really tough issue,” said board member Kristen Victor pointing out people residing in vehicles are a diverse lot including families with kids. She added the problem is not exclusive to residents. “I’m a business owner and I have issues with people living in vehicles in front of my business,” she said.

“Why don’t we set up safe parking spaces in the community?” asked planner Eve Anderson adding, “It will require a multi-tiered solution to address the issues at hand.”

Planner Ed Gallagher said allowing vehicle habitation is a stop-gap solution.

“The city needs to address the affordable housing issue and expand safe parking, he said. “But ultimately, we need a more-effective, long-term strategy. That is what we should be headed toward.”

RV residents, some disabled, successfully sued the City to end its policy of ticketing and impounding their vehicles under different ordinances which prohibited parking an RV anywhere on City streets under between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., and another prohibiting vehicle habitation.

The plan group voted 9-1 in favor of Pulick’s motion to make vehicle habitation unlawful once again.

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GOFUNDME PAGE FOR WATERBAR SERVERS

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Two new murder suspects are arraigned in PB slaying

Two new murder suspects in the shotgun slaying of a man in Pacific Beach were charged on Feb. 22 with two other men who are also charged in the slaying.

Pedro Ramirez, 27, and Carlos Ysalias, 24, pleaded not guilty in the Dec. 29 shooting of Marcanthony Mendivil, 44, who was shot twice with a shotgun in a bedroom at 2364 Wilbur Ave. in Pacific Beach.

The two new suspects join in the case with Paul Charles Weinberger, 50, and Freddy Sosa, 37, who are also charged with murder.

Deputy District Attorney Flavio Nominati told San Diego Superior Court Judge Jay Bloom that Ysalias carried a shotgun in a bag upon entering the home at 1:45 a.m. and he pointed the weapon at the victim and others.

Weinberger lived in the home and had let Mendivil stay the night at the house. Weinberger’s attorney, Paul Pfingst, said earlier that his client shot no one.

Ysalias was already in jail on a parole violation when he was charged with murder. Ramirez was also in jail on another case.

Both Ramirez and Ysalias pleaded not guilty and gum and Ysalias set bail at $3 million. The men are also accused of committing murder with a deadly weapon involving another occupant of the house and making a criminal threat.

A preliminary hearing was set for March 7, but it likely he will be released because Weinberger and Sosa have different court dates. Nominati said all four of them are charged in the same hearing.

Weinberger’s arraignment on Jan. 4, he pleaded in the courtroom after hearing a judge set his bail at $10 million. Ramirez’s attorney, Al Arena, said he just received the case and could not comment about it yet. The prosecutor said Ramirez is on probation for another offense. The motive has not been disclosed in court.

PB MAN WHO POINTED LASER SETTLES CASE

A Pacific Beach man who discharged a purple laser into a police helicopter from Fiesta Island has settled his case with a misdemeanor charge and was placed on probation.

A felony charge was dismissed against Robert Louis Silva Jr., 33, after he pleaded guilty to discharging the laser as a misdemeanor offense. San Diego Superior Court Judge Laura Halgren placed him on three years probation.

Silva got one day in jail as a credit and no further jail time was ordered, according to court records. Silva confirmed to a reporter last week that his case was over and he declined further comment.

Silva was awaiting a second trial after the jury deadlocked Jan. 16 in a 9-3 vote in favor of acquittal. Jurors said they were hopelessly deadlocked and could not resolve the case.

Silva’s attorney, Angela Turner, told jurors he briefly shined the laser into the “pitch black” sky at the object at 10:30 p.m. on March 20, 2018, after he thought he was shining it at a drone operated by an acquaintance. Turner said the police helicopter was 1,500 feet in the air and it was flying over North Park at the time.

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Rose Galliher

Yvonne “Rose” Galliher, 78, passed away peacefully at home on February 19th, 2019.

Rose was born in Los Angeles, California on February 28th, 1940 to Felipe Gomez Lopez and Rosa Miana Sandoval. She was the kind of resident every neighborhood needs, involved in many community events and organizations, and an advocate for residents and businesses alike to ensure that Pacific Beach is a great place to live and work. From President of the Pacific Beach Town Council in 2010, to being one of the most active members of the Pacific Beach Woman’s Club, she was committed to and loved her community until the day she passed away.

Rose is preceded by one child and survived by two brothers, six children, 13 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

The community is invited to pay their respects in celebrating her life at the Pacific Beach Woman’s Club, 1721 Hornblende St., Sunday, March 10th, at 1:00 p.m.

The family wishes to express their sincerest gratitude for the many expressions of love, concern, and kindness shown to them during this time of loss. With deep appreciation to the Pacific Beach Woman’s Club, Rose Creek Cottage, Pacific Beach Shore Club, and Discover Pacific Beach.

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Pacific Beach Street Guardians program discontinues operations

By Dave Schwab | Row & Roe Press

Pacific Beach Street Guardians are no more.

"After two-plus years of serving our community, the difficult decision has been made to close down our operation," said Caryn Blanton, founder/director of the nonprofit formed in October 2016 to beautify Pacific Beach.

"Our mission to connect housed and unhoused neighbors through transitional employment, education and service opportunities has taken on many shapes over these years. We've made significant impact regarding homelessness," Blanton said. "To date, 35 people have come through PBSG, and 15 of them have gone on to permanent housing and/or employment. This is something we can all be proud of. We did it together."

During their stint, the guardians were an integral part of community cleanup efforts by Discover PB, the community’s business improvement district. Discover PB’s executive director, Sara Berns, said the guardians will be tough to replace.

"We want to extend our most sincere appreciation for the partnership to the PBSC leadership, staff, and most importantly, the dedicated street team members who beautified our business district daily," said Berns. "What happens next?"

"Discover PB board will convene to assess our options as it relates to continuing the maintenance and upkeep of our business district as this is our first priority," Berns said. "The Pacific Beach Clean and Safe Pilot Program has made incredible strides in the last two years, and although we are saddened by this news, we see this as only the beginning of a new chapter for our program."

Added Berns, "We would like to thank our amazing supporters and partners for believing in the Clean and Safe Program and providing the needed capital to bring about the change Discover PB envisioned."

At a May 3, 2018 press conference, then-Councilmember Lorie Zapf of District 2 presented Berns and Discover PB a $25,000 check to continue the Clean and Safe Program, which employed the PB Street Guardians.

"Clean and Safe debuted as a year-long pilot to provide traditional cleaning and security to enhance existing City services. It furnished the tools and personnel to benefit the entire community, especially its transient population. Zapf noted the novel program employed 29 homeless to collect 250 tons of trash while removing 12 tons of litter from PB streets."

"When you see our team members out there, be sure to show your appreciation. As we work through this time of transition, please feel free to reach out to me, personally – I'm happy to have a more detailed conversation or answer any questions," Blanton can be reached at caryn@pbtstreetguardians.org.

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ZLAC Rowing Club to celebrate recent renovations with garden party

By Dave Schwab | Row & Roe Press

The ZLAC Rowing Club is celebrating the completion of the phase one renovation of its grounds and entryway with a garden reveal party 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 10 in its clubhouse at 1111 Pacific Beach Drive.

The event is open to everyone for a $20 fee that includes lunch and drinks.

Billed as the oldest women’s rowing club in the world, ZLAC is the initials of the four San Diego women – Zulette Lamb, Lena Polhamus, Agnes Polhamus and Caroline Polhamus – who founded the club in 1892.

The women’s rowing club, which operated initially with wooden barges from a boathouse on Market Street on San Diego Bay, was moved to its current clubhouse built by architect Lilian Rice in 1922.

Current ZLAC president Karen Volz Bachofer noted the club was formed during a time when women were not allowed to row because they were girls. So they founded their own rowing club. "ZLAC has since grown to 460 members, with their own rowing club."

"We've been working on revamping and updating our grounds and the entryway onto the patio, fixing cracked pavement and replacing dying plant materials."

The club president said improvements have also included a garden renovation, as well as an upgrade to exterior facilities.

"Rowing as a sport is one of the world’s oldest traditions. Beginning as a method of transport and warfare, rowing became a sport with a global following. It is a part of the cultural identity of the English-speaking world. In its modern form, rowing was developed in England in the 1700s. Today it is both an amateur sport and an Olympic event. Rowing can be done by one person (sculling), or up to as many as eight people per boat."

"Once you get started, you can’t stop," said Volz Bachofer, who can’t get it out of her system at age 70.

Bean Street Guardians are sad to see this news, we see this as only the beginning of a new chapter in the beach community."

"We are committed to finishing our work here through March 15," noted Blanton. "So when you see our team members out there, be sure to show your appreciation. As we work through this time of transition, please feel free to reach out to me, personally – I’m happy to have a more detailed conversation or answer any questions."

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PEDESTRIAN-BIKE BRIDGES IN PLANS FOR NEW BALBOA AVENUE TROLLEY STATION

By Dave Schwab | Row & Roe Press

The City has said it will include a pedestrian-bicycle bridge in plans for the new Balboa Avenue Transit Station. The bridge, along with a shuttle to take people to the beach, are two things Pacific Beach Planning Group wants as trolley station amenities.

The Balboa Avenue Trolley Stop is one of nine planned for the Mid-Coast Trolley under development to extend trolley service from Santa Fe Depot downtown to University City. The extension will end at UTC and serve major activity centers including Old Town and UC San Diego. Project construction began in fall 2016 and service is expected to begin in 2021.

The Balboa Avenue station is in a transit-oriented zone. Such zones promote higher housing densities and mass transit including bicycles and other multi-modal uses, as well as relaxing parking requirements for development.

It’s all part of the City of Villages strategy to encourage people to use alternative modes of travel other than the automobile, working toward the City’s Climate Action Plan. That plan calls for eliminating half of all green-house gas emissions in the City, and for all electricity to be from renewable sources by 2035.

City planning director Mike Hansen recently told the City Council’s Land Use and Housing Committee that a study will be launched to evaluate the engineering and cost feasibility of a protected bike pathway over the Interstate-5 freeway for the trolley project.

The proposed pedestrian-bike bridge will likely be similar to two existing UC San Diego crossings over the I-5 freeway built at an approximate cost of $20 million each.

PBPG president Henish Pulickal, said, "Having a bridge or skyway is very necessary in this area."

Added Pulickal, "Any pedestrian death in this area will likely cause the city more in legal damages than a bridge will cost."

The City’s current alignment for the proposed bridge puts it at Bunker Hill Street. Some PB planners claim the bridge would be better placed at Magnolia Avenue, arguing that street is safer and less well-traveled. They also insist that Magnolia, being a dead-end street, could facilitate creation of a "mobility hub" allowing trolley riders to rent bikes, electric scooters or hook-up with ride-booking apps Uber or Lyft.

Karim Zirk of environmental protection group the Friends of Rose Creek, offered her group’s perspective on the proposed bridge.

"We strongly recommend the alignment be an extension of Magnolia Avenue to allow bicyclists and pedestrians to connect directly to the residential community west of Mission Bay Drive and directing bicyclists onto Mission Bay Drive, which the City’s alignment on Bunker Hill Street would force."

READ MORE ONLINE AT sdnews.com
Dagmar Midcap is one busy woman. Besides being the weather anchor for NBC 7 San Diego’s evening newscasts, she has channeled her enthusiasm for animals and all things environmental into a documentary series titled “Down to Earth with Dagmar.”

Last year found her in Africa filming her elephant translocation special. This year, she plans to highlight the endangered Sumatran and Javan rhinos, African spotted dogs, and Mexican grey wolves. “I love my main job as a weather forecaster, but I’m also passionate about preserving these species,” Midcap said.

The Beach & Bay Press recently caught up with her to ask about San Diego’s recent rainy and chilly weather. While Midcap certainly didn’t need to prove her weather forecasting credentials with us, we were definitely impressed when she predicted the exact time the rain would end on Saturday, which cleared the way for our quick photo shoot at Crystal Pier.

“I figured the rain would taper off at about 2 p.m.,” she said. “And it did.”

BBP: The winter months are usually the rainy season for San Diego. But has the amount of precipitation been more than normal?

DM: San Diego’s water year runs from Oct. 1 through Sept. 1 and it was a rather dismal start with October and much of November running well below normal precipitation ranges. But through December, January, February, and now the first half of March, we have made incredible strides forward in nearly eliminating the drought conditions not just in SoCal but the entire state. We’ve seen record rainfall totals right here in San Diego with Palomar Mountain setting a record for 10.10 inches in a single 24-hour period.

BBP: Where is all the precipitation coming from?

DM: Our California snow pack levels are also at record levels in many parts of the all-important Sierra range. The pattern shift occurred late 2018 with the jet stream dipping down south into our neck of the woods. This is important, because it allows for the passage of low pressure systems, storms, following the path of the jet stream and as a result delivering rain to our drought-stricken region. The other element of this record precipitation does not come courtesy of the Pacific Northwest storms, but rather the unique atmospheric rivers that have been creeping across the Central Pacific basin, transporting massive amounts of water from tropical waters all the way to San Diego and beyond.

BBP: Also, it’s usually brisk during the winter months, but it seems colder than normal. Why?

DM: As a result of that jet stream dipping farther south we have been seeing weather patterns that are more likely to transport temperature change, such as cold air to warm locations. When weather patterns move parallel to latitude lines, west to east, they transport very little temperature. When weather patterns move parallel to longitude lines, north to south, they transport massive temperature changes, such as outbreaks of polar or arctic air to more southerly regions, or the coldest February in LA in 60 years.

BBP: How has climate change impacted San Diego’s usually wonderful weather?

DM: Climate change is a global phenomenon – this planet is a shared living space. When we dump pollution into the air, sea, land on the other side of the planet, we are bound to feel those results here in time. Long-term climate models are in general agreement regarding San Diego’s future climate. Our wonderful Mediterranean climate is predicted to become warmer and drier over the next 10-15 years. As the climate continues to shift, weather extremes will be the norm.

Sick of the rain? Meteorologist Dagmar Midcap explains the wet weather

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NBC 7 weather anchor Dagmar Midcap dodges the surf in PB.

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Breakfast in Crown Point is at The Menu

By DAVE SCHWAB | Beach & Bay Press

Sandwiched in between Rocky’s Crown Pub and Bayside Landing in Crown Point, The Menu continues to be a neighborhood eatery and community crossroads.

“I always wanted to be down by the beach, a place of my own, a local breakfast place,” confided owner, surfer and former landscaper Dave Russell. He bought the business from a friend in 2007 when it was a fish place.

“Since then we’ve made a lot of changes – but subtly,” said Russell, who considers himself a preserver of local history.

“San Diego’s changed so much, people don’t realize what it was,” he said. “I wanted to have that as something people could notice with the old pictures and older tables.”

Nostalgic Pacific Beach photos line The Menu’s walls. One room has a giant nautical mural.

The restaurateur noted “the dynamics of the neighborhood has changed a lot. The kids and the younger people can’t afford it anymore. We’ve got more families and young professionals.”

Russell praised his stable staff. “I still have many of the same employees I started with,” he said. “A few waitresses have switched out, but I have two that have been with me since the beginning. Two cooks have been here 20 years.”

He prides himself on being a local community breakfast place and in people “seeing how hard we work because on the weekends we get slammed.”

Summer, of course, is prime time. “We get really busy because we get a lot of comeback business, a lot of families that have been coming here for a long time as well as a lot of people from Imperial Valley and Arizona out to beat the heat,” Russell said.

Russell’s kids play in local bands. His restaurant backroom is their practice room.

The Menu features a traditional breakfast with plenty of choices. “A lot of our stuff is build-your-own sandwiches, burritos, omelets,” said Russell. “I’ll have new things out in a table side menu in the next couple weeks for my Mexican breakfast: chilaquiles, a black bean breakfast taco and a carne asada burrito.”

The Menu’s menu also features pancakes and waffles, special combos, egg dishes including chicken fried steak and eggs Benedict, as well as other Mexican favorites.

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Eggs Benedict is a popular choice at The Menu.

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projects. This year’s topics “Princesses, Knights and Dragons” (a fairy tale journey through Europe), an “Artist’s workshop” and “European Children’s Book Characters” (when story time meets hands-on!). Summer Campers will participate in acting, dancing, singing, theater, stories and games. After the students focus on reading and writing. During their time at GPSSD students take different exams which lead to the AP exam and the German Language Diploma (DSD I and II). The DSD II exam is proof of the language proficiency for students applying at German universities. Registration for Summer camps is now open! gpssd.org 858-461-9118 germanpacificschool@gmail.com

German Language Camp

Does your child speak German? How about a German language camp at German Pacific School District? GPSSD, a nonprofit school with four locations in La Jolla, Clairemont, Carmel Valley, and Poway, also offers classes on Saturdays and on weekday afternoons. The younger students learn German by playing, singing, theater, stories and games. Later the students focus on reading and writing. During their time at GPSSD students take different exams which lead to the AP exam and the German Language Diploma (DSD I and II). The DSD II exam is proof of the language proficiency for students applying at German universities. Registration for Summer camps is now open! gpssd.org 858-461-9118 germanpacificschool@gmail.com

Summer Learning Adventure Camp at Birch Aquarium

Birch Aquarium’s week-long Summer Learning Adventure Camps merge scientific exploration with hands-on fun and learning. From the classroom to the seashore, the aquarium’s week-long camps invite young ocean enthusiasts, ages 4-15, to investigate marine habitats, create ocean art projects, learn about diverse careers in oceanography, and combine science with water sports, all while making new friends and memories. Camps run from June 24-August 23 and are accredited by the American Camp Association. Campers age 4-7 explore Birch Aquarium, make ocean crafts, and dive into science experiments. For ages 8 and above, campers are eligible to attend both aquarium-based and off-site camps. Off-site camps meet at the beach, where snorkeling, surfing, and boogie boarding are interleaved with opportunities to enter Scripps Institution of Oceanography laboratories, speak with scientists, and get a close up view of world-class oceanographic experiments. There’s always something new to inspire and explore with Summer Learning Adventure Camp! For more, aquarium.ucsd.edu

Have the Best Summer Ever at YMCA Summer Camp

The YMCA is again hosting a summer filled with fun day camps for kids ages 5-17 starting June 12. Whether your child loves sports, the arts, animals, science or even Lego - the YMCA has a camp that will help them build confidence, meet new friends and make memories that will last a lifetime! We have camps all across San Diego County and available in convenient nearby locations like Point Loma, La Jolla, Pacific Beach and University City. To ensure that everyone has the chance to go to camp, the YMCA offers camp scholarships to those who qualify. Learn more at ymca.org/daycamp.

Experience the wonderful world of Performing Arts!

Campers will participate in acting, dance, singing and specialty classes during week long sessions all summer long. Advanced Musical Theatre and Advanced Acting camps are also available. To regist-

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The local music community’s biggest annual event, the San Diego Music Awards, takes place on March 11 at the House of Blues. Featuring awards in 28 categories, the night will include musical performances from punk/hip hop group Planet B, blues singer Casey Hensley, singer-songwriters Veronica May and Shane Hall, hip hop combo Vokab Kompany, indie rockers Ariel Levine and The Redwoods Collective.

Making this year’s event extra special, the Lifetime Achievement Award will be given to Joe Flammini, founder of legendary coffeehouse Java Joe’s. Most recently located in Old Town, its list of addresses included Pacific Beach, where a young Jewel got her start. There will also be a performance from an all-star group of musicians who were regulars at his venue, including Jason Mraz, Billy Galwood and Jeff Berkley.

All proceeds from the show go to support the Guitars In Schools program, bringing music to schools throughout the county.

San Diego Music Awards: Monday, March 11 at House of Blues, 555 Fifth Ave. 7 p.m. 21 and up. sandiegomusicawards.com.

On March 15, Dizzy’s will host a San Diego School of Creative Performing Arts fundraiser celebrating the music of jazz pianist and composer Duke Ellington. The night will feature the school’s Ellington Jazz Ensemble with the night’s proceeds going to help travel expenses for the band’s upcoming trip to New York where they will perform as part of the Essentially Ellington Jazz Festival.

San Diego School of Creative Performing Arts Fundraiser: Friday, March 15 at Dizzy’s at Arias Hall, 1717 Morena Blvd. 8 p.m. dizzy’sjazz.com.

On March 9, a bit of New Orleans comes to San Diego when the Six String Society hosts a Mardi Gras Cruise around Mission Bay aboard the sternwheeler, The William D. Evans. The event features an incredible lineup of six headline acts: The Sleepwalkers, Euphoria Brass Band, Shay and the Hustle, The Tighten Ups, Bayou Bros., and the Ass Pocket Whiskey Fellas. Meanwhile, the top deck will feature acoustic music from Andy Lewis and Gregory Page. Expect the dance floors to be packed and the fun to be flowing, with the bonus of the San Diego skyline as a backdrop for the night’s festivities.

Mardi Gras Cruise: Saturday, March 9 at the Bahia Resort, 998 West Mission Bay Drive. 5 p.m. 21 and up.

The weather may still be a little chilly, but the music and atmosphere at Cannonball remains warm. Located on the Mission Beach boardwalk, Cannonball is offering up evening acoustic sets under the direction of JP Balmat. Headlining the benefit will be boogie woogie piano queen, Sue Palmer, a fun, vibrant performer with knowledge of good music.

MBHS Japan Fundraiser: Wednesday, March 20 at Pacific Beach Women’s Club, 1721 Hornblend St. 7 p.m. All ages. missionbaymusic.com.
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City Council approves Mayor Faulconer’s parking reforms

On March 4, the City Council adopted the latest of Mayor Kevin L. Faulconer’s “Housing SD” reforms by overhauling parking standards to reduce traffic and increase housing affordability and supply.

The parking reforms allow builders to develop units without parking to lower housing costs and encourage more residents to use transit in line with the goals of the City’s landmark Climate Action Plan. Key elements include:

- Zero Minimum Parking Space Requirements – Zero minimum parking requirements for multi-family residential development within Transit Priority Areas (TPAs) defined as areas within a half mile of an existing or planned major transit stop.

- New Transportation Amenities – Based on a project’s ranking for vehicle trip reduction, transportation amenities would be required. Amenities could include bicycle storage or repair stations; on-street bike lanes; transit pass subsidies; or on-street healthy food, retail or day care facilities.

- Unbundling Cost of Parking from Cost of Housing – Require any parking spaces that are provided be unbundled, meaning that the cost of parking must be paid separately and optional from the purchase price or rent of a home.

- Affordable Housing Projects Incentivized – No unbundling is required for projects in TPAs that include at least 20 percent affordable units.

- Parking Maximum for Downtown – Parking may not exceed a ratio of one space per unit except under certain circumstances.

The parking reforms aim to reduce housing costs (each parking space costs $35,000 and $90,000); decrease greenhouse gas emissions by shifting car use to other modes of transportation; implement transporta tion amenities for community benefit; and increase housing and mobility options for residents.

“We need to get government out of the way so constructing homes becomes easier, less expensive and faster,” Faulconer said. “One of the ways we do that is by getting rid of outdated parking mandates that add significant costs to new housing. What we’re doing is separating the cost of parking from the cost to rent or buy a unit so San Diegans can choose for themselves to pay for a parking spot or go without parking if that works better for their lifestyle or financial situation.”

The City worked together with third-party transportation experts on a data-informed approach to determine how to best reform its parking requirement. This involved a technical parking review, testing, policy benchmarking, recent legislation and informational interviews.

Through the review of cities where parking policies have been successful, Seattle and Portland were identified as model cities. Both eliminated parking requirements for multi-family units that resulted in a decreased automobile ownership, increased transit use, and greater housing production and affordability.

“These parking reforms set the city on the right path for the future as new mobility technologies emerge and younger generations increasingly want the option of living without a car,” said Mike Hansen, the City’s planning director. “It’s important to keep in mind that the proposed parking reforms are for future residential development projects near transit so this will be a big long-term change for San Diego, but the change will be gradual as new housing is built in the coming years.”
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Mission Bay soccer teams finish successful seasons

Boys soccer

The Bucs, under head coach Joe Panian, finished with a record of 12-3-1. This included winning their league with a mark of 7-1. Mission Bay was defeated in the quarterfinal round of CIFs.

According to Panian, key players this season included Victor Lopez (defender/leader) and Enrique Moreno (midfielder/playmaker).

“The team had a great season,” Panian noted. “They went 12 games unbeaten (lost first game of season and last one). They are a good group of guys who came together this year. They won league and got the No. 1 seed for the playoffs. We scored 32 goals this season (two per game) and allowed 16 (one per game).”

Panian added that the Bucs did not have one dominant goal scorer, rather it was a team effort with 10 different players scoring this year (five goals by one player was the most).

Mission Bay lost in overtime of its CIF quarterfinal match to Mission Vista (who ended up winning CIF). “That would be the only area that we fell short this season, which was heartbreaking for this great team to lose in the quarterfinals,” Panian added.

Girls soccer

Under head coach Jorge Palacios, the Bucs went 11-4-5, losing in the first round of the Division II CIFs.

According to Palacios, leaders this season included Camrin Peaslee (16 goals), Juliette Tran (eight goals), Gina Queck (most impactful) and Andrea Clemente (most minutes played).
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