While the City has notified Lime it has begun a process to revoke the micro mobility company’s operating permit, another scooter company is pulling out of San Diego.

Ride sharing company Uber has sent notice that all of its Jump bikes and scooters will be removed from San Diego by Sept. 19. Uber said however its scooters and bicycles will continue to operate for the time being on local Navy bases.

“We agree with local elected officials in San Diego who’ve said current micro mobility regulations foster an unsustainable operating environment, which is why we’re ending our operations as of today,” Uber said in a statement. Uber said it made its decision Sept. 9.

Reacting to the news of Uber’s imminent departure, District 1 Councilmember and Council President Pro Tem Barbara Bry, said: “This is simply a market correction in an oversaturated industry that jeopardizes the safety of San Diegans and visitors. I continue to call for a moratorium on electric scooters until we develop a fiscally responsible and well thought-out plan that prioritizes public and environmental safety.”

Meanwhile, back in mid-August, the City notified Lime by letter that the company “was found in violation of San Diego Municipal Code 83.0308, geofencing speed and operating restrictions on July 13, July 14, and July 14.”

City begins process to remove Lime scooters in SD

In a milestone that will transition San Diego to 100 percent renewable energy, the City Council approved on Sept. 17 Mayor Kevin L. Faulconer’s proposal to create a new joint-powers entity with cities across the region to provide residents the choice of greener energy.

The vote makes San Diego the largest American city to pursue a clean energy community choice program, setting a new standard for the rest of the country. The regional entity will be the second-largest community choice entity in California in terms of electrical load. San Diego was the first big city in the U.S. to pledge to reach 100 percent renewable energy goal in the City’s landmark Climate Action Plan in 2015.

After three years of research and analysis, Faulconer selected Community Choice as the preferred pathway to reach the 100 percent renewable energy goal in the City’s landmark Climate Action Plan. The new entity would create healthy competition to benefit San Diegans, lower energy costs for ratepayers, and help the City reach its renewable energy goal by 2035—a decade ahead of the state’s goal.

Today’s action follows recent votes taken by the cities of Chula Vista, La Mesa and Encinitas to join the regional joint-power entity. Faulconer led a collaborative negotiation process with other cities to develop the terms for this new regional entity.

San Diego to move forward with Community Choice Energy

San Diego to move forward with Community Choice Energy

‘Today is a monumental step toward 100 percent renewable energy for our city, and a greener and cleaner future for our region.’ – MAYOR FAULCONER

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Participants of November Project San Diego have fun after their morning workout with a make shift slip ’n slide at Mariner’s Point in Mission Bay earlier this month. November Project offers free workouts to whoever shows up at 6:29 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at various locations in San Diego. Check out their Facebook page to find out where the next workout will happen. Just. Show. Up. (COURTESY PHOTO)
City gives update for Mission Bay Park

City officials gave a shoreline restoration presentation Sept. 10 at Santa Clara Recreation Center in Mission Beach, clarifying coastal residents in on current planning efforts to restore shorelines throughout Mission Bay Park.

A year ago, Mayor Kevin Faulconer and park advocates announced more than $40 million in infrastructure investments for Mission Bay Park over the next six years. That will be used for environmental protection and infrastructure projects.

That announcement followed voter-approved Measure J in November 2016 directing a portion of Mission Bay lease revenue toward capital investments in Mission Bay Park and regional parks for an additional 30 years. About $1.5 billion will be generated through 2069.

How to spend lease revenue funding will be determined by the Mission Bay Park Improvements Program, which has an environmental impact report under review.

"The Sept. 10 meeting was just to discuss the shoreline restoration portion of the EIR, not the overall EIR," said Alec Phillipp, senior City Campaign. "We are so proud of all the cities stepping up to join this green energy revolution."

"This is a historic moment. We are on the cusp of transforming our energy future and implementing our 100 percent renewable energy goal, a linchpin of our energy future and implementation process. The new entity would then seek approval from the California Public Utilities Commission with the goal of delivering power as soon as 2021."

"This is an opportunity for the City to create a cleaner, greener San Diego," said San Diego City Councilman Jennifer Campbell, chair of the Council’s Environment Committee. "The opportunity to decrease greenhouse gas emissions, save Sandiegans money, invest in vulnerable communities, and provide good, local jobs is truly progress in action."

Enacting Community Choice, a program in which a public entity purchases greener power for residents, will be a multi-year process. Following the formation of the joint-powers entity and appointment of its board of directors later this year, the board would then hire an executive leadership team, including a chief executive and chief financial officer, which would guide the entity through the implementation process. The new entity would then seek approval from the California Public Utilities Commission with the goal of delivering power as soon as 2021.

"This is a historic moment. We are on the cusp of transforming our energy future and implementing our 100 percent renewable energy goal, a linchpin of achieving our Climate Action Plan commitments," said Nicole Capetta, executive director and founder of the Climate Action Campaign. "We are so proud of all the cities stepping up to join this green energy revolution."

"I'm proud to have voted today to create a cleaner, greener San Diego," said San Diego City Councilmember Jennifer Campbell, chair of the Council’s Environment Committee. "The opportunity to decrease greenhouse gas emissions, save Sandiegans money, invest in vulnerable communities, and provide good, local jobs is truly progress in action."

A regional approach would allow for greater negotiating and buying power as well as create efficiencies in operations and service. Analysis shows that Community Choice would result in lower energy costs compared to the investor-owned utility’s rates.

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Those efforts are leading the green energy revolution."
PAESAN picnic set for Crown Point Park

By DAVE SCHWAB | Beach & Bay Press

The 39th annual Police and Emergency Services Appreciation Night, a community picnic honoring first responders sponsored by Pacific Beach Town Council, will be Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at Rotary Pavilion, 3700 Cororna Oriente Road at Crown Point Park.

Featured first responders this year are the City's park rangers and park maintenance staff serving the beaches and PB parks.

PAESAN costs $5. Children attend free. The carne asada barbecue is provided by employees of Mossy Toyota. The menu includes hot dogs and grilled fish provided by OMBAC, ice cream by Hammond Gourmet Ice Cream and coffee and sweets from Bird Rock Coffee Roasters.

Three years ago, PBTC purchased a Polaris Ranger side-by-side ATV that assists rangers with patrol duties and by-side ATV that assists rangers with patrol duties and by-side ATV that assists chases a Polaris Ranger side-by-side ATV that assists rangers with patrol duties and by-side ATV that assists rangers with patrol duties and by-side ATV that assists.

This year’s PBTC donation totaling $14,000 was used to further outfit the ATV with an emergency light bar, PA system, doors and a windshield. Additionally, rangers were able to purchase all new high-quality digital cameras, binoculars and assorted power tools.

The annual fundraiser is attended by representatives from the San Diego Police Department Northern Division, Station 21 of San Diego Fire-Rescue, San Diego lifeguards, and the City’s Park and Rec Department.

“We hold our first responders in high regard for the noble job they do everyday amidst the many challenges they face in maintaining public safety for our neighborhood,” said PBTC president Brian White.

“Our PBTC looks forward to highlighting these men and women to the community at PAESAN for their honorable service this year,” he said.

“They do the things that are broken or mismanaged in our neighborhood parks,” agreed Regina Sinsky-Crosby, PBTC board member. “It’s more difficult, but far more rewarding, to take the time and effort to thank those who are working daily to make things better.”

“The park rangers and shore line rangers work on the front lines of some of our community’s biggest issues. We are so excited to show them we see them. We support them. We’re being the change we want to see.”

Each year, first responders nominate one of their own to receive the PBTC Service Award. In 2019, the inaugural Rose Marie Starns Service Award will be presented to Stacey LoMedico, in recognition of her 19 years of leadership with with the City’s Parks and Recreation Department.

The ranger staff at Mission Bay Park includes one senior ranger and four rangers who together cover all 5,000 acres of Mission Bay Park and Famosa Slough.
What does Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute in PB do?

Its scientists are studying impacts of global warming on animal systems

Dr. Brent Stewart with king penguins in Antarctica.

By DAVE SCHWAB | Beach & Bay Press

Going to and from Pacific Beach via Ingraham Street, you’ve probably passed Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute without hardly noticing it—or realizing what it does.

While determining the cause of global warming is not Hubbs-SeaWorld’s mission—what’s left to others like La Jolla’s Scripps Research Institution—responding to the consequences of global warming, is what Hubbs-SeaWorld is all about.

“We’re on the front end of trying to understand what the impacts of global warming are to wild populations and animal systems, and how we can help overcome that,” said Donald B. Kent, Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute president/CEO. “We’re not about predicting doomsday. We’re trying to avoid doomsday by saying, ‘This is what we need to do.’”

Kent recently led a tour through Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute and showed off its labs, tanks and research facilities. We met Ann Bowles, a senior research scientist, who was busy with numerous projects, including studying the impact of aircraft noise on endangered bird species such as the least Bell’s vireo, and the California gnatcatcher at Camp Pendleton.

“For many years we’ve been concerned about the effects of aircraft noise on birds with the addition of helicopters at Camp Pendleton,” said Bowles. “We measured the quality of the bird’s habitat, kept track of temperatures, things not done in the past. It turns out that stuff (habitat quality) explained their reproductive success, not noise (impact), which was subtle.”

“Our try not to be advocates for anything other than good science,” said Kent. “In 50 to 60 days, we can harvest 150,000 juveniles out of a tank like this.”

The research foundation was later rededicated as Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute honoring Dr. Carl Leavitt Hubbs and his inspiring achievements in ocean science and education. From 1944 to 1969, Hubbs taught biology at SIO and at UC San Diego in La Jolla. Hubbs died in 1969, and his inspiring research in commercial and recreational fishing, observing changes in fish population patterns that depend on the fluctuation in Pacific Ocean temperatures.

Hubbs-SeaWorld Research Institute’s four main study areas are: Sustainable seafood (aquaculture), restoring depleted fish populations; animal behavior (bioacoustics), sound impacts on animal behavior; wildlife populations (ecology); and ocean health (physiology).

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READ MORE ONLINE AT sbxnews.com
Local woman has ‘special skill set’ to help find lost dogs

Dr. Dave Schiavi | Race & Rez Press

Marc Thacher of Ocean Beach credits Barbara “Babs” Fry and her expertise for finding his lost dog Shelby, who ran away recently from his friend’s home while Thacher was away.

“It’s a lot of company. Pooch finder Fry, who runs the nonprofit A Way Home for Animals Inc., has aided hundreds of beach residents in finding their lost hounds over the past several years.

“I’ve had a passion for animals as long as I can remember,” is how the real estate agent justifies the countless hours she spends at no cost doing the meticulous detective work required to reconnect people with their lost dogs.

“I have a very special skill set, a gift,” noted Fry. Fry has a Facebook page, a kennel license and a nose for tracking canines. “My house has a constantly revolving door,” she confides. “If I can’t reunite them (dog) with their owners, I network through other rescues to help find them.”

Fry attributes her hound-hunting sixth sense, in part, to her lifetime of experience mentoring and fostering Canis lupus familiaris.

Her long experience working with dogs has helped Fry divine a tried-and-true, do’s and don’ts, primer for how to — and how not to — search for them.

“I set up my nonprofit for the primary purpose of supporting pet owners in taking the appropriate steps to set both themselves, and their dogs, up for success (in being reunited),” she said.

“That means, specifically, how to avoid making mistakes.”

Fry said most people follow their instincts in finding their dogs. Wrong.

In the first 24 hours after their dog goes missing, Fry noted most people follow the usual pattern of contacting their friends and posting on social media. After that first day, though, dog owner panic sets in. And people often end up doing the things that are counterproductive to finding their pets.

“They run out and look for their dog everywhere, spreading their scent all around,” Fry said. “They very rarely leave their doors open. The dog gets back. But everything is very buttoned up, so they leave again.”

A dog’s sense of smell is far superior, said Fry, to a human’s. Dogs possess up to 100 million olfactory receptors in their noses, compared to about six million in humans. And, the part of a dog’s brain devoted to analyzing smells is 40 times greater than people. That allows them to smell things buried as much as 40 feet underground.

So what you should do in searching for your dog, Fry said, is to rely on scent, not sight.

“The most important thing people need to do is stay put. Let the dog come back to you.”

Babs Fry at 619-249-2221.

‘The most important thing people need to do is stay put. Let the dog come back to you.’ - BABS FRY

This year Hodad’s fans are getting a double treat: a celebration of the iconic restaurant’s 50th anniversary, and a birthday remembrance for late family patriarch Mike “Bossman” Hardin. Both will occur on “Bossman Day,” Monday, Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at OB Pier parking lot. Festivities will include live bands, food, a skateboard ramp, brews, booths and a kids zone. Hardin died Feb. 5, 2015. He was the unofficial mayor and “burgermeister” of Ocean Beach.

Contact Babs Fry at 619-249-2221.

Hodad’s 50th anniversary set for Sept. 30 will celebrate ‘Bossman Day’

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Mike’s parents opened the iconic Hodad’s burger restaurant in OB in 1960. He took over in the 1970s, expanding to a second venue downtown and a third in Petco Park.

Since Bossman’s death, Hodad’s president/CEO Jeremy Diem said the company has observed a customer appreciation day at the end of every busy summer. Diem promised Bossman Day won’t disappoint.

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Janelle Sisting’s first trip to Thailand became a blueprint for launching her business, Lotus and Luna, a bohemian collection of jewelry and accessories that serve “a culture I love.”

A myriad of colorful bracelets handcrafted by female artisans from villages outside of Chiang Mai in Northern Thailand, sustains Sisting’s initiative for “women helping women.”

The colorful wearable art, made through a “delicate beading process” from high-quality material sourced from Thailand, strives to “provide fair and consistent employment to each artisan who handcrafts our accessories.”

“Village women who may otherwise be unemployed or working manual labor now have a safe space to work as artisans,” she said.

Sisting offers workers ethical standards, proper wages, sick pay, paid vacations and the flexibility of working in a safe workshop space or from home.

“Every mom can earn a fair living wage working from home while caring for their children,” she explained. “The flexibility is important for single moms or moms caring for elders or spouses who are ill or unable to work.”

What began as one village and three artisans working with Sisting’s design team has become four villages that employ over 150 artisans. Villages vary in their product workload with one central village supply location.

“Village women are trained by our artisans and given tasks based on their personal interests and skills,” explained Sisting “There’s a place for everyone, even seniors – women 75 years or older. Some make bracelets, others tag items or cut fabrics. As these women make our products, their village economy grows stronger, allowing them to better provide for their children and generations to come.”

Sisting noted the positive impact Lotus and Luna has made within each village.

“The villages that work with us now donate to their community schools and orphanages because they have a little extra to give,” she said. “We plan to evolve season by season, giving these women the opportunity to expand and hone their skill while empowering them as they continue to grow their economy.”

The self-described titan feels blessed to work among a network of amazing people that includes customers who are helping to put an end to poverty with every purchase.

“I’m proud, fulfilled and blessed to be a part of the global picture that fights to stop the cycle of poverty,” she said. “Lotus and Luna has made such a positive impact. And customers have become a part of our mission: they too can be proud of their contributions.”

Lotus and Luna’s artifacts are available online and in over 550 retail locations including San Diego’s Paradise Point, Hansen’s, Tilly’s, and South Coast Surf Shop. Larger retail stores include Scheels, Palmetto Moon, in Florida, Alabama, New Jersey, and Georgia.

Pacific Beach is home to the company’s brick-and-mortar, which serves as retail store, showroom, boutique, shipping center, and executive offices.

Bracelets (for both men and women) necklaces, chokers, and anklets sidle hair scarves, headbands, scrunchies and Lotus and Luna’s beach line of swim cover ups, beach pants, shorts, and sarongs.

Lotus and Luna helps fight poverty in Thailand

Lotus and Luna in Pacific Beach helps fight poverty in Thailand

LOTUS AND LUNA
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Lotus and Luna’s spring lifestyle collection.

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Mission Beach Women’s Club presents $39,000 in community contributions

This fiscal year, Mission Beach Women’s Club gave $19,000 to 19 nonprofits with $5,500 going to Big Animals for Little Kids for new costumes worn by the group when visiting children in hospitals; $4,500 to the Center for Community Solutions, a local safe house for abused women; and $1,000 to Mission Bay High School Band Boosters toward the band’s trip to Japan.

The 19 nonprofits represent groups that benefit women, children, veterans, disabled people, and domestic animals.

Cordelia Mendoza, the 64th president of the Mission Beach Women’s Club, pointed out that the current membership of 85 women continue the legacy of the club, with the mission dedicated to educational enrichment, community service, and providing social opportunities.

This year marks the club’s 93rd anniversary. “I follow in the footsteps of some amazing women,” Mendoza said. “It all started on Nov. 4, 1926, when a group of 10 women gathered in a Mission Beach home and organized the club. One of my efforts as president is to celebrate the history of the club and its clubhouse, which is also a venue for weddings, events, parties, and meetings on Santa Clara Point in one of the earliest houses built in Mission Beach. Venue and parking space rentals along with our fundraising efforts each year allow the club to give to many nonprofits. Another way we give back to the community is offering the venue to non-profit groups at no charge.”

In addition to the nonprofit grants, the club shipped 150-plus boxes packed with personal items for the Support our Soldiers Holiday gift boxes, which are sent overseas to women soldiers. And this December, the club will once again hold an Adopt A Family/Adopt a Foster Teen program. “Our members all take part by purchasing and making sure each families’ wish lists are fulfilled,” Mendoza said.

The club’s executive board and foundation board are made up of 17 women, along with the membership, who keep the clubhouse maintained, keep rentals going, run the club’s other functions, including the philanthropy’s vetting of non-profits, social media, overseeing the various members’ committees, and preserving the history of the club. The club also throws fun into the mix with various club parties throughout the year and with its book club, walking group, lunch bunch, and other fun activities.

The deadline for nonprofit organizations to apply for funds for the 2019-20 fiscal year is Oct. 31. Applicants may go to mbwc.org to fill out the form online.

Here are a few of my favorite summer tips to help you save between 4pm and 9pm when energy prices are highest:

- Use a portable or ceiling fan to save big on AC.
- Keep blinds and curtains closed during summer days to block out direct sunlight and reduce cooling costs.
- Cool down your home until 4pm; set your AC 7º higher until 9pm. Take advantage of off-peak period pricing.
- Charge an electric vehicle before 4pm or after 9pm.
- If you have a pool, run the pump before 4pm or after 9pm.

Find more tips at sdge.com/whentomatters

Time to save.
The Duck Dive
The weekly farmers market in Pacific Beach on Tuesdays is the cat-alyst for dishes made on a whim the following day by chef Miguel Meraz of The Duck Dive.

Ciao Ciao Piadina
Look for Italian-style folded flat-bread sandwiches (piadina) and imported meats, cheeses and wines at the upcoming Ciao Ciao Piadina, which is scheduled to open by mid-December. The eatery is being launched by the owners of Ambroglio 15, which has locations in Pacific Beach and inside the Little Italy Property Public Market.

El Pescador Fish Market & Restaurant
El Pescador Fish Market & Restaurant in La Jolla is gearing up for a prolific season of spiny California lobsters, which it sources each year from locally based trawlers. According to owner Sean Shannon, the sweet-tasting claw-less creatures will start coming in live the first week in October. Supplies will be replenished every couple of days throughout most of the season, which concludes in March. The lobsters will be sold at market price, as either cooked and plated in the restaurant or split and cleaned (free of charge) to be prepared at home. 634 Pearl St., 858-456-2526, elpescadorfishmarket.com.

Liberty Chik
Nashville-style hot chicken has blazed into Liberty Public Market with the opening of Liberty Chik. The new vendor replaces Roma Express, which relocated a stone’s throw away with deli offerings as part of the Meat Shop stall.

Solare Ristorante
Learn to make from scratch Italy’s “big three” dishes at Solare Ristorante in Point Loma. The hands-on classes will be conducted by executive chef Fillippo Piccine. They start at 10:30 a.m., beginning with pizza-making on Sept. 28.

Gnocchi and its versatile presentations take center stage on Oct. 12, followed by a lesson in making clas-sic dough for various pasta cuts and ravioli.

The price for each class is $85, which includes coffee, wine, and a full lunch. Reservations are required. 2820 Roosevelt Road, 619-270-9670, solarelounge.com/events.

NIBBLES AND SIPs – The Patio Group’s restaurants remain open, off-menu specials at Duck Dive, Italian sandwiches in La Jolla
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Sam Ford looks forward to strong season during final year with Bucs’ field hockey

By DAVE THOMAS | Beach & Bay Press

For Mission Bay senior Sam Ford, she’s hoping her final season of playing field hockey on the scholastic level turns out to be the best one yet.

Ford, a midfielder, is one of the key players for head coach Kris Auer’s squad. Mission Bay came into action this week at 1-2.

According to Auer, Ford has brought much needed consistency to her position.

“The on the field, Sam brings consistency, effort, and a touch of quality to start our set plays (called short corners),” Auer noted. “As a teammate, Sam is a good role model who leads by example. She is fearless and a hard worker.

“As a coach, I would like to see her enjoy her senior year. She has worked very hard to be in her position. It’s time to reap the fruits of her labor.”

Beach & Bay Press recently caught up with Ford for an interview.

BBP: How did you get started playing field hockey and what has the experience been like?

Ford: I had a couple of friends on the team and decided to give field hockey a try my freshman year.

BBP: What are some highlights for you the last three years playing field hockey at Mission Bay High School?

Ford: My highlights are definitely the people I’ve met in the program. I have made some really great connections and lifelong friends. In addition, I have improved as an athlete tremendously in my four years.

BBP: How has the program grown during your time playing there?

Ford: The program has increased to include almost 40 athletes. Steadily more people have wanted to be a part of this program.

BBP: Do you have college plans and might they include field hockey?

Ford: My college plans include applying to UC schools and majoring in engineering. I would love to continue playing field hockey in college.

BBP: What advice would you have for any young girls thinking of coming out for the team next season?

Ford: My advice for young people entering this board would be to put yourself out there. Never be afraid to take risks and try something different.

Ford and her teammates will finish out the September schedule with dates against El Capitan High (Sept. 27) and Santana High (Sept. 29). The program has increased to include almost 40 athletes. Steadily more people have wanted to be a part of this program.

BBP: How has the program improved over the last several years?

Ford: When Nikki and Jeff Caufield restarted the boys’ volleyball program at MBHS, four years ago, the team consisted of about 15 boys, which was surprising for a school so close to the beach. Every year since then, the team has grown, and this year we had well over 30 boys hoping to play beach volleyball. We have a great group of seniors this year and we hope to be very competitive.

BBP: What goals do you have being in your last season with the team?

Briski: I hope we have a successful beach season and that I can help lead our team deep into the playoffs. I also hope that my partner, Dusty Schraeder, and I make a successful beach season and that I can help lead our team deep into the playoffs. I also hope that my partner, Dusty Schraeder, and I make a good run in the individual varsity tournament. In the spring, I am looking forward to another great indoor season, and hoping this year we can be competitive further into CIF.

BBP: Are you planning on college next year and perhaps playing volleyball?

Briski: I am planning on going to college and hoping to stay somewhere in California. Beach volleyball is not yet a collegiate sport for boys, but hopefully, I will be someplace close to the beach where I can continue to play.
Mission Bay fall teams sporting early wins

By DAVE THOMAS || BeaCh & Bay Press

Girls volleyball

The Bucs are 5-3 in early-season play for head coach Steve Upp.

“We have two more weeks of non-league matches and our tough Eastern League schedule starts at Coronado on Sept. 24,” Upp noted.

According to Upp, senior Chloe Gallegos is leading the team early on in service aces and senior middle blocker Cassidy West is leading the team with blocks.

Girls tennis

Under head coach, Trong Tong, the Bucs come into play this week with an overall record of 4-1 and 4-0 in league play.

Tong has been led by Ryan Stone (singles), Rosina Valia (singles), Gwen Lundstrom (singles), Amanda Edmunds (doubles) and Sonja Capeziano (doubles).

“We’re off to a great start by being undefeated in league play thus far,” Tong commented. “Although our singles have been stellar, our doubles are getting more consistent results as the lineup is solidifying after having experimented with various pairings.

“Under the guidance of our seven starting seniors, four of our freshmen players are showing promising potentials. Hopefully, we can keep pace so we could set our sights closer to our very first league championship title.”

Boys sand volleyball

The Buccaneers, under head coach Nikki Caufield, opened the season with a pair of narrow losses to Scripps Ranch and Cathedral Catholic, respectively.

Caufield said of the first two matches: “Against Scripps Ranch we won two matches in two games, lost a close match in two games and then lost two matches in the third match tiebreaker. Against Cathedral Catholic all five varsity matches went to the third game tiebreaker with the Bucs picking up only one win.

“If we can just figure out how to win the third game tiebreaker to 15 we’ll be great. So far, sophomores Will Francis and Aric Johnson are undefeated as our fourth seed. Seniors Ian Briski and Dusty Schraeder have been playing really well.”

The junior varsity posted winning records against both Scripps Ranch and Cathedral Catholic, respectively.

On another note, the on-campus sand volleyball courts are nearly complete and the team is still looking for additional fundraising to complete the courts.

Anyone wishing to donate should email Caufield at niknjeff@aol.com.

Field hockey

Mission Bay comes into action this week with a mark of 1-2.

“Sam Ford is a senior who is our injector for short corners,” head coach Kris Auer commented. “She has brought much needed consistency to her position, Goalie McKenzie Nuevemann has been very solid in her first three games.

“Our team is in every game, but we have only one win. We need to catch up our intensity to a varsity level. Once we do that, look out.”

Boys water polo

The Buccaneers have been led early on by Kyle Baker and Alex Branch, according to Sutterley.

“We have some upperclassmen that are really stepping into leadership roles early in the season,” Sutterley said.

“We are excited to use this energy as we transition into the beginning of our season.”

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Ken Whalen Surf Challenge contest in Mission Beach

The fifth-annual Ken Whalen Surf Challenge is a free surf event for beginning and first-time surfers ages 6-16, including surfers with physical challenges needing adaptive surf equipment.

Multiple simultaneous heats allow up to 250 total surfers to show off their skills during the event held 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22 near San Fernando Court in Mission Beach.

All participants will take part in one 15-minute heat (no advancing). Experienced local high school and college-aged surfers volunteer to assist participants in the water as needed. For the early morning hours.

In honor of the event’s 10th anniversary, the timing of their paddle outs will align with the number of years they’ve participated in the event: 10-year veterans will hit the waves first, followed by surfers who jumped on board in subsequent years.

Surfers will be cheered on throughout the day by family and friends, who will gather on the beach for a community celebration of surfing for a pivotal cause.

The 100 Wave Challenge inspires each surfer to raise $1,000 for Boys to Men Mentoring Network and catch 100 waves in one day.

Additional fundraising to complete the event held 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22 near San Fernando Court in Mission Beach.

Three hundred surfers are expected to hit the waves of Mission Beach on Saturday, Sept. 21, determined to catch 100 waves in one day in support of Boys to Men Mentoring Network.

The San Diego-based nonprofit is dedicated to helping disconnected, often fatherless boys become good men.

Surf Legends and 100 Wave Challenge Surf Ambassadors Shaun Tomson (1977 world surfing champion) and Damien Hobgood (world tour team member), along with his twin brother, CJ (2001 World Surf League champion), will lead this pack of big-hearted surfers into the lineup in the early morning hours.

In honor of the event’s 10th anniversary, the timing of their paddle outs will align with the number of years they’ve participated in the event: 10-year veterans will hit the waves first, followed by surfers who jumped on board in subsequent years.

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The 100 Wave Challenge inspires each surfer to raise $1,000 for Boys to Men Mentoring Network and catch 100 waves in one day.
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professionals of the 20th century, not only in his own right but also in the way he worked and thought. His music was a reflection of the times in which he lived, and his influence can still be heard today. The Iron Maidens are a rare group of musicians who have built their reputation on the real sound of rock 'n roll. Meanwhile Hall, will include songs from his days in Brazil 66. Alpert is one of the most important musicians of the 20th century, not only for his own hit recording, but also for those dozens of others from The Carpenters to Janet Jackson. Music fans should not pass up this opportunity to spend time with a true music icon.

Herb Alpert & Lani Hall: Sun-day, Sept. 27 at Humphreys Concerts by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Dr. 8 p.m. humphreysbackstage.com

As someone who has come across his music across time and place, rock and roll shop owners can attest, bluesman Robin Henkel is a gifted solo performer, with a music stage presence and energy to spare. As impressive as that is, when he plays "horn," in full band mode, as he will on Sept. 27 at Humphreys, Pacheco ages to somehow ramp things up even more. Mixing up blues, jazz and covers of early rock 'n roll, Henkel delivers the goods with uptemp music that’s sure to get the feet tapping. If you’ve only seen that in solo-acoustic mode, this show will be a revelation.

Robin Henkel with Horns: Fri-day, Sept. 27 at Dizzy’s at Arias Hall, 1717 Morena Blvd. 8 p.m.

Pacheco Jose Y Los Dia-mantes: Friday, Sept. 27 at LSO’s Napa St. Pm, 8:30. 201.p. to leoles.com.

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PENNIES FOR PATIENTS
Kicking off on Sept. 26, students at Crown Point Junior Music Academy will be participating in the Pennies for Patients program through the Leukemia Lymphoma Society to raise funds for children fighting blood cancers. Last year CPJMA students raised $777 for the Pennies for Patients Program and Mrs. Modiano's kindergarten class won a pasta party from Olive Garden.

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