The Association of National Olympic Committees announced on May 30 that it is moving the inaugural World Beach Games from San Diego and is looking for other cities to host the event.

The World Beach Games, an Olympic-style competition of beach and water sports, was scheduled to take place this fall in Mission Beach. More than 1,300 athletes from 70 nations are expected to compete in 14 sports during the games.

“Due to challenges with securing the necessary sponsorships for the inaugural 2019 Association of National Olympic Committees World Beach Games in San Diego, we have decided to withdraw the event from San Diego,” said Vince Mudd, chair, San Diego Exploratory Foundation.

Four years ago, San Diego earned the right to host the World Beach Games – beating out other major world cities. But lack of funding and corporate sponsorship for the nascent competition is being cited as the main reason ANOC pulled the plug on San Diego.

“We greatly appreciate everyone’s work on diligently preparing our city for the games,” Mudd said. “While it may not happen this year, the San Diego Exploratory Foundation will continue pursuing opportunities to host many more exciting activities in the future.”
talize the northeast corner of Mission Bay Park. The 16-acre, bay front project area identified in the Mission Bay Park Master Plan includes De Anza Cove Park, Mission Bay Golf Course, the Mission Bay Athletic Fields, the Pacific Beach Tennis Club and the Roat and Sky Club.

Pierre Saladin, of the City’s Real Estate Assets Department, told MBPC De Anza Mobile Home Park’s current operator noticed the City that they were “terminating their operating contract effective June 30.”

Saladin said the City’s proposed, short-term lease with Campland would be “four years initially, with one-year extensions that automatically take place if the lessee completes public benefits within a 24-month period.”

Jacob Gelfand, vice president of operations for Campland, made his case to MBPC during a 15-minute slideshow presentation. He argued the dilapidated and asbestos-contaminated former De Anza Mobile Home Park constitutes an emergency health threat.

“The bad way around the peninsula are in and pedestrian path going all the greater bay front access.”

Gelfand’s plan includes: a five-year lease to take over camping at De Anza RV; a 24-month timeframe to do asbestos abatement and remove abandoned mobile homes; re-opening the scenic coastal bike and pedestrian path around De Anza peninsula; adding 150 more RV campates to the existing 260, as well as a shuttle between De Anza and Campground; and extending Campland’s lease through 2026.

Not everyone agreed with Gelfand’s plan, with some critics questioning its motivation.

“We’re looking forward to moving ahead with wetlands restoration that was identified 25 years ago in the Mission Bay master plan, said Karin Zirk, of Friends of Rose Creek. Warning of the potential for legal challenges, Zirk added, “I do not want a lease to be granted that would end up in litigation, where everyone loses.”

PB activist Scott Chipman spoke in favor of the Mission Bay Gateway Plan, missionbaygateway.org, which calls for balancing recreational, educational and environmental needs in Mission Bay Park redeveloped.

We believe a holistic plan needs to be provided. There’s no emergency here.”

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C-3 REPRESENTATIVE

FATHER’S DAY FEST AND CAR SHOW
Belmont Park will host its sixth-annual Cruise to Belmont Father’s Day Fest and Car Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 16. The event includes nearly 200 classic and modern cars as well as live music, a Father’s Day brunch, a cornhole tournament and a free craft for kids so they can make a homemade gift for dad this year. Free parking and admission.

For more information, visit belmontpark.com.

TRIKE RACES IN PB
The Local PB, at 809 Thomas Ave., is keeping Nicks’ tradition alive by bringing back the Trike Races. The races will take place 6 p.m. Thursday, June 27. The competition will be between five bars with two races per team on a hill-top course. Contact info@thelocalpb.com if you’re interested in racing.

CATAMARAN HOTEL AND SPA RUM SOCIAL
The Catamaran Resort Hotel and Spa will host a Rum Social from 5:30-7:30 p.m., June 26 at 3999 Mission Blvd. Using their Rum Social “passport” guests will enjoy two signature Catamaran rum cocktails, a Catamaran rum tasting guided by one of Malahat’s founders, Ken Lee, and heavy stationed appetizers. All of this will be paired with a laid-back atmosphere, communal tables, live music, stunning bay views and lawn games.

The signature cocktails include Cat Collins | Catamaran rum, soda, lemon, simple syrup, on the rocks and garnished with a lemon and cherry.

SUNNY BEER WINE SERIES AT TOWER23 HOTEL
Tower23 Hotel will hold its annual “Sip Into Summer Wine Series” at 6 p.m. every Wednesday from June 26 through Sept. 4 at 723 Felspar St. Drink and admire the coastal view of the beachfront hotel, right on the Pacific Beach boardwalk. Enjoy live music and more. Tickets start at $25. For more information, visit 123hotel.com.

SURFRIDER’S ANNUAL SUMMER GALA
The Surfrider Foundation San Diego County will hold its 18th annual Endless Summer Art Gala and Auction at 7 p.m. June 21 at seaside Room, 1936 Quivira Way. Tickets cost $85 now and $95 at the door. They include entry, buffet dinner, two drink tickets, and live entertainment from Iron Sage Wood with Paul Cannon. More than 75 art and non-art items are up for bid in a silent auction. Visit sandiego.surfrider.org for more information.

SAN DIEGO BEER FEST RETURNS
The ninth annual San Diego Beer Fest will return from 2-8 p.m., June 15 at Liberty Station, 2875 Cushing St., with day of beer, food trucks, and music. The event will feature dozens of local and international craft beers, as well as popular food trucks. Tickets are $45 for general admission (3-6 p.m.) and $65 for early admission (2-6 p.m.) Both include unlimited beer tastings, with VIP admission offering an added hour. No pets are allowed. For more information, visit sandiegebefest.com.
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City working on making Mission Boulevard more transportation friendly

City planners returned with a refined visionary plan to make public park and street space along Mission Boulevard more bicycle- and pedestrian-friendly at a May 30 workshop.

In a follow-up to a September 2018 workshop introducing the Mission Boulevard Public Spaces and Active Transportation Plan, senior City planner Elizabeth Ocampo Vivero said: “We started working on this project in 2016, applying for a SANDAG grant as well as receiving support from various community organizations including beautifulPB. Discover PB, PB Town Council and Council District 2. The primary objective is to identify opportunities for multimodal improvements. What this really means is improving walking, bicycling, access to transit and access to the beach.”

Added Ocampo Vivero: “We also want to identify additional community spaces while strengthening the community’s character. We really want to identify opportunities for future investment and projects in this study area.”

The project area lies between Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach Drive, Diamond Street and the Ocean Boulevard boardwalk. In 2015, a planning grant proposal called Pacific Beach Greensways, Parks and Transit was presented to SANDAG, resulting in a $400,000 grant and an additional $40,000 in matching funds. Ocampo Vivero said the new Public Spaces and Active Transportation Plan “builds upon beautifulPB’s concept plan, PB parks.

The PB Parks Project is a grassroots, community-inspired vision celebrating PB culture and incorporating resources for residents, visitors and local businesses focusing on accessibility, public open spaces, improved landscape and integrated sustainability. Discussing five alternative designs for reconfiguring PB streets, consultant Steve Cook, principal with Chen Ryan and Associates Inc. noted: “We can make the bike environment safer, more friendly and create more parking supply. We don’t want to create gridlock. We do want to slow people down.”

“When do scooters fit in with this?” asked one audience member. “They’ll use the bike lanes,” answered Cook. “What about the bike corrals, if you don’t put them in by July 1, people will park on the sidewalk,” said PB activist Marcie Beckett, adding the traffic refinements as proposed “would push a lot of traffic onto a purely residential street (Bayard).”

After the meeting, Beckett said, “The changes proposed for Mission Boulevard will slow traffic and increase congestion, so the plan needs to include measures to prevent an increase in cut-through traffic on adjacent residential streets such as Bayard.”

“E-scooter parking corrals are currently not included in the plan, but they need to be added to every block. Otherwise, new City Code allows e-scooter parking on side-walks in blocks with no parking corrals. We need to keep the side-walks clear for pedestrian safety and ADA access,” Beckett said. “That’s something we need to take into account,” replied Cook.

Roundabouts are a possibility in reconfiguring Mission Boulevard.

“One spot we think a roundabout would work the best is at PB Drive and Mission Boulevard,” said Cook. “The idea with this is this would be used more as a gateway, with the roundabout to slow people down. People will then come down into the community, and get them used to more of a two-lane roadway alerting them that they’re going into more of a different area.”

“It’s going to be really exciting when you have scooters, and e-bikes and bikes and pedestrians all trying to get around — very lively,” said longtime PB planner Eve Anderson. “Please do the (traffic) counts on the weekends.”

More than one person expressed concern about the safety of pedestrians crossing with roundabouts.

“One nice thing about roundabouts and pedestrians crossings is you can really cross in only one direction at a time,” noted Cook.

“The next steps after tonight are to take your thoughts and opinions about these concepts, meet with City departments and do more technical analysis of the preferred alternative,” said Ocampo Vivero.

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NIBBLES AND SIPS: Rhythm’s Chicken & Waffles, Pacific Fresh Grill and more Buzz

By FRANK SARABIA JR. | Beach & Bay Press

Rhythm’s Chicken & Waffles

What started out a year ago as a food truck in Big O Tires on Garnet Avenue has now materialized into a fast-casual eatery specializing in Southern fried chicken, burgers and bacon-wrapped hot dogs. The brick-and-mortar version of Rhythm’s Chicken & Waffles is the long-held dream of owner Brian Foxworth and his mom and dad.

“Some chicken and waffle sandwich is the main, hippest dish since we opened a couple weeks ago,” said Foxworth, adding that the loaded chicken fries and Hebrew National “street dawgs” wrapped in bacon and topped with grilled onions, mayo, mustard and ketchup are also top sellers.

“Better Buzz Coffee opened a drive-through/walk-up service in Pacific Beach this summer, at 1380 Garnet Ave. His “hope-opening” date is the third week in August, he said.

Since launching Donut Bar’s original location at 631 B St. in August, he said.

Better Buzz Coffee

Pacific Fresh Grill

Mexico City-style tacos on the cheap are all the rage at the new Pacific Fresh Grill in Pacific Beach. Two styles of pork – al pastor and cochinita pibil – are among the specialty tacos, which sell for $2 apiece. There are also fish and carne asada options for a buck more, plus deconstructed tacos priced at $6 a plate. The taquería is minimally decorated and offers limited seating.

Donut Bar

Donut Bar founder and Point Loma resident Santiago Campa is opening his third San Diego location, at 2015 Garnet Ave. His “hope-opening” date is the third week in August, he said.

Cruisers Gourmet Subs

Cruisers Gourmet Subs in La Jolla held its grand opening in early June, bringing to the village a diverse selection of toasted sandwich special items made with meats and cheeses sliced in-house. The rolls are sourced from Bread & Cie and the sauces used on the subs are made onsite.

Owner Kris Shea also runs another sandwich shop with his sister in Colorado. Here, the eatery features indoor-outdoor seating, sells beer and wine, and delivers within a mile radius.

Cove House

The recently shuttered Cody’s La Jolla is now home to Cove House, a breakfast-lunch spot launched by restaurateur Darren Moore, who also owns the nearby Shore Rider and The Cordova Inn in Linda Vista.

The kitchen is run by chefs Lance Bepp of the University Club and Tommy Rogers, formerly of Lion’s Kitchen + Lounge. Their menu offers hearty, traditional fare with south-of-the-border touches. There is also a tribute to the late Theodore Geisel (a.k.a. Dr. Seuss) with a dish named “Sam and I.” It features an egg tinted by seasonal greens that is set atop Nueske’s ham and garlic-rosemary sauce throughout the year. The construct is covered under a mantle of hatch chili gravy.

Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily, Moore tells us that he may add dinner service and happy hour to the schedule after obtain- ing his beer and wine license in a few months.
High-energy workouts at new Rock Box Fitness

By DAVE SCHWAB | BEACH & BAY PRESS

It’s like nightclub meets fight club. That’s how Rock Box Fitness owner Kim Ryan described her new state-of-the-art fitness franchise, which opened in March at 1896 Garnet Ave. in Pacific Beach.

A former pharmaceutical sales rep and ultra-marathoner, Ryan is putting her best foot—and fist—forward with her new studio.

“We rock out in here,” said Ryan of her wide-open space filled with kicking and punching bags and an assortment of free weights. “Every class is fun, high-energy music. You can see all our lights that multi color and strobe. We really try and make it a fun atmosphere.”

RockBox is not about sparring in rings, but rather about boxing, kickboxing and functional training.

“We like to say, ‘We don’t hit people, we hit bags,’” Ryan said. “We want people to get a good workout and have fun while they do it. Every class is a group fitness workout and have fun while they do it. Every class is a group fitness workout and have fun while they do it.

RockBox has four different membership types from which to choose, ranging from unlimited training sessions to private lessons. Each trainer is professionally certified, accredited and has years of experience boxing, kickboxing, and working with a full range of clients.

Of the benefits of boxing and kicking, Ryan said, “You’re using your entire body as you’re kickboxing. It’s very core-intensive. It’s very cardiovascular so your heart rate’s going, you’re burning calories, it’s stress relieving.”

RockBox workouts are 50 minutes long. “We maximize that 50 minutes. There’s no down time,” said Ryan.

Members come first at RockBox. “We’re invested in all of our members,” said Ryan. “We know every single member individually, what their goals are, so we can help them achieve their goals.”

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While it may have started out as a personal project, U.S. Air Force pilot Garret Schmitz was quick to turn his taste for the classics into a full-fledged business, based in San Diego. “The idea came while I was attending F-16 training in Tucson,” said Garret, co-owner and founder of Wingman Watches. “I wanted to buy an affordable watch with a classic aviation theme, but everything I looked at was too expensive. So, I decided to design my own.”

In 2015, the entrepreneurial wingman began networking with small watch builders that would help him create pilot watches, built for pilots by a pilot. After developing a few prototypes, and once a positive buzz about the one-of-a-kind watches began circulating through the squad, Garret called his brother Geoff about taking a leap into business.

“Watches are incredibly popular in aviation, and especially among fighter pilots,” said Garret. “Most military pilots save up their entire careers and can only afford to purchase one watch. We wanted to change that. We were tired of guys overpaying for a watch that didn’t really tell their story or capture their story.”

For the past three years, Wingman Watches has been helping squadrons in the Air Force as well as the Marines, Navy and Coast Guard, custom design watches that commemorate defining moments during their time in service. These military groups can request a personally crafted design for their watch and Wingman will create a model and help with the campaign to raise the funds for manufacturing. Most commonly, family and friends are the ones to donate.

“There’s a lot of different elements we can tailor on that watch, like colors or symbols or designs and logos that mean something unique to the group,” said Geoff. “But we still keep that traditional ‘Wingman’ look.”

Most of the custom-designed, stainless steel watches are two-tiered to make room for the aviation design at the six o’clock mark, whether it be a Viper, Eagle, Galaxy or a B2 Bomber.

Meet Dylan Barbour: Co-founder of Vizer competing on ‘The Bachelorette’

From growing up playing lacrosse to getting a bachelor’s degree in English to studying business in London to starting a career in finance to co-founding an app with his cousin, Dylan Barbour’s next move is never quite what you think it’ll be.

So it wasn’t much of a surprise when he landed one of the 30 coveted roles on this season of ABC’s “The Bachelorette.”

Barbour is now one of 18 men left competing for the heart of Hannah Brown. While we know he’s made it thus far, Barbour was hesitant to reveal any specifics about his time on the show.

“I never thought I would do it,” he said. “It was a great experience, and I’m really happy that I did it.”

Barbour’s contestant bio describes him as an entrepreneur who “loves to drive his boat, scuba dive and cook up a big meal.” While vague job descriptions have long been a point of amusement for Bachelor Nation contestants, Barbour’s is legit. In 2017, he created an app called Vizer with his cousin, Samantha Pantazopoulos, that encourages people to workout while also donating food to those in need. Vizer works by setting activity challenges each day; either 30 minutes of exercise tracked with a wearable like a Fitbit or an Apple Watch, or 10,000 steps tracked with your phone. You could also meet the daily fitness goal if you take a class at one of Vizer’s partner studios like CorePower Yoga in Pacific Beach or Verve Studios.

If you meet that daily goal, you can then donate one meal to the Jacobs & Cushman San Diego Food Bank, which earns you a point. Points can be redeemed for free drinks and appetizers at local restaurants like Bird Rock Roasters, Parakeet Cafe, Powerhaus Pizza and The Patio on Lamont in Pacific Beach.

Meet Dylan Barbour: Co-founder of Vizer competing on ‘The Bachelorette’
Generation of ‘change’ and ‘diversity’ graduates from Mission Bay High

MISSION BAY HIGH GRADS, ready to for new challenges

by DAVE SCHWAB | Beach & Bay Press

In an annual rite of passage, 223 Mission Bay High School graduating seniors were unleashed onto an unsuspecting world at commencement ceremonies June 11. "We all recognize the many obstacles we’ve endured to reach this moment," said emcee and graduating senior Ashley Sphar. "Despite our many differences, we are open-minded, we are risk-takers, we are balanced, we are the generation that will push boundaries and evolve change.

Senior class president Cynthia Taboada was in turns tearful, and gleeful, in delivering her speech. "Thank you for all the teachers who filled us with knowledge and inspired us to be the best we could be. We are balanced, we are the generation of change."

Taboada’s guest speaker was Mark Steen, CEO ofurprised by the substantial amount of diversity here."

Escudero paid a fun salute to all the many colorful teachers and student group at MBHS, before mentioning the janitors whom, he said, "made the bathrooms smell like candy."

An International Baccalaureate student headed to UC Berkeley, Escudero said, "Mission Bay and the IB program connect students at a fundamental level." He closed by exhorting future IB and other students to: "Believe in yourself, and, most of all, don’t procrastinate.

Salutatorian Zander Caufield noted MBHS’s 2019 graduating class "was the most athletic class in Mission Bay history... won more league and CIF championships... had the largest amount of IB diploma candidates... also was the most musically, and artistically, talented."

Describing MBHS as a "tiny high school" where everyone knows your name, even the principal, Caufield said: "They feel like a family to me, perhaps dysfunctional at times. But at Mission Bay, we put the word fun in dysfunctional."

Caufield closed saying, "I wish everyone happiness in their lives. Ultimately, no matter how rich or successful you are, finding happiness is worth more than all the money in the world. Go Bucs."

"You are about to begin the next journey in life," said MBHS principal Ernest Remillard. "I am confident you are leaving with the skills that employers are looking for. I look at each of you as complex problem solvers in real-world scenarios. You have developed critical thinking skills."

Added Remillard: "The Class of 2019 is one of the most creative groups of students I have ever had the pleasure to come in contact with. Your musical skills are second to none, Mr. B (music/band teacher J.P. Baldmat) has literally taken you around the world – twice."

Cautioning grads to "always be respectful," Remillard added, "There will be challenges along the way, but use what you’ve learned at Mission Bay, inside and outside the classroom the last four years, to guide you. And, most of all, enjoy what comes next.

Noting San Diego Unified School District is “the greatest urban school district in the nation,” trustee Michael McGurk sent Class of 2019 students off noting, “I used to say, ‘We want to prepare our students for the future.’ But now I think we need to prepare the future for this class.”

BBP: What’s next for you after graduation?

Escudero: I’m attending UC Berkeley and plan to major in some kind of biological science like integrative biology or data science or computer science, though I’m undeclared right now. But the general direction is technology biology or math. I hope to create something like algorithms for hospitals to determine diseases or tumors.

Caulfield: I love playing volleyball and that’s one of the main reasons why I chose to go to UC Santa Barbara, though I got accepted at both UCLA and UC Berkeley. I plan on majoring in environmental science, perhaps minoring or double majoring with geology. I plan to become an environmental engineer.

BBP: What did you like/dislike about high school?

Escudero: I didn’t like the lack of sleep because of all the homework and projects. But I survived having a job as a math tutor and played a sport, volleyball, on top of that. What I enjoyed most was the social aspect. Most of my friends I met from high school. Being an international baccalaureate student, I had a lot of the same classmates in multiple classes. That’s bad because it segregates you. But is good because you get to spend a lot of time with your close friends.

Caulfield: I do regret spending too much time focusing on school, and not enough time with friends out of school, except for sports. One of the best things for me was playing volleyball. I met a lot of interesting people, and it was a really enjoyable experience that was helpful in relieving stress from schoolwork and testing.

BBP: Tell us about the state of your generation during these turbulent times?

Mission Bay valedictorian Tetsuro Escudero and salutatorian Zander Caufield.

 Escudero: Ours is one of the most vocal and outgoing generations. There are more kids in high school and college becoming activists than at any other point in history. Here at MBHS we’ve protested for gun control and had the entire school walk out to demonstrate their right to protest.

Caulfield: With our generation there’s so much more easily accessible information out there than there was with previous generations, for better or worse. You’re exposed to a lot of misinformation. But there’s also a lot of people out there finding solutions to problems, like a company that is growing...
MISSION BAY HIGH
Mission Bay High School sophomore Mariana Merlos won “Best Vocal Solo” and Connor Gilbert won “Best Accompaniment” for his stand-up bass playing with the choir at the Music in the Parks music festival. Mission Bay High School music students competed in the Music in the Parks music festival on May 18, in Anaheim. Symphony Orchestra and Swing Choir both placed first, with Swing Choir earning a “Superior,” the highest rating given. MBHS music director JP Balmat and his musicians enjoyed a day in Knott’s Berry Farm after the competition.

PACIFIC BEACH MIDDLE
On May 31, Pacific Beach Middle School eighth-grader Khouri Evans was awarded the 2019 Dr. Shirley Weber Spirit of Service Award by the African American Educators Association recognizing her for outstanding service to the school and community. Evans completed her eighth-grade IB Community Project and two year commitment by raising more than $2,000 to fight blood cancers for the Leukemia Lymphoma Society. She served a two-year term as secretary for the PB Middle Builders Service Club, where students presented to community members, maintained a school food pantry, designed doggy bags for PAWS, planned service recognition events, and ran the PB Middle Beach-Fest booth. Logging more than 100 hours of service and earning the Presidential Award for Service, Khouri has maintained a 4.0 GPA, plays the tuba in the concert band, and won second place two years in a row in shotput at the track and field competition.

BARNARD ELEMENTARY
Barnard Elementary’s chess team won first place in their age division at the 2019 National Elementary Championship in Nashville. Barnard’s four-student chess team finished in three of the top four places in individual standings, including first place. The event, hosted by the United States Chess Federation, is one of the largest youth tournaments in the nation with over 2,000 participants. Barnard third-grader, Giuseppe M., finished first in individual standings. Third-grader Jayan F. and second graders Nathan C. and Evan M. also had impressive performances that earned their team the first place trophy in the kindergarten to third grade unrated section competition. The students’ grit and determination paid off in the end as the team won by a total of 1.5 points.

KATE SESSIONS
Holocaust survivor Fanny Krasner Lebovits, 96, and students from Kate Sessions Elementary School added a painted ceramic butterfly to the Sessions butterfly wall, a memorial to the Holocaust through the Butterfly Project. Each butterfly represents one child who perished in the Holocaust and honors the survivors. Lebovits visited Kate Sessions Elementary to share her inspirational story of survival through World War II. Only 19 years old when Nazis invaded her home in Liepaja, Latvia, Lebovits lost 79 family members, lived in the Libau ghetto, and survived five concentration camps. Her message of resilience and hope is congruent with Sessions International Baccalaureate program.

The fifth graders at Sessions had a fun week with a luau, skating at Skateworld, pizza party, kickball game against the teachers, participating in a mock trial, and picnicking at Kate Sessions Park. Thank you to Jen Henehan for sponsoring the luau and to Mission Bay Sport Center for donating the Lily Pad.
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Knight scores a big season out on the links

Individual concentration is vitally important while playing golf. On the scholastic level, golfers compete with both an individual and team focus and the challenges can be even more demanding.

For Mission Bay High sophomore Andy Knight, this spring on the links turned out to be a big one.

Knight was the team’s MVP, helping head coach Gebel Anderson’s squad compete against some stiff competition.

According to Anderson, Knight’s nine-hole differential was 8.5 (close to scratch). He shot par or better nine out of the 20 matches he played in.

“Andy has been the catalyst of the team,” Anderson commented. “Knowing he will break 40 every time he tees it up makes our team better all around.

According to Anderson, it is really up to Knight how much better he can get over his remaining two seasons in school.

“After the CIF Tournament this year he missed CIF Regions by a bogey on the 18th hole,” Anderson said. “We talked about areas of his game that need improvement in order for him to take his game to the next level.”

Anderson noted. “Next year will be a pivotal year for him as a junior when colleges actively begin the recruiting process.”

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

BBP: How long have you been playing and what got you interested in playing for the team?

Knight: I’ve been playing golf for around five years. When I was in eighth grade, I would always go to Mission Bay Golf Course to practice, and every once in a while, I would see the team practicing. Tending up making friends with a few of the players on the team and that is when I decided I was going to try out for the team.

BBP: What would you say were some highlights for you and the team?

Andy Knight swung for success in his sophomore season and captured it.

“Achieving the top 30 in CIF Region.”

Andy Knight was one of the top 3 players for his team. He showed his potential and maintained his level of performance throughout the season.

BBP: Are you encouraged or discouraged about the future?

Knight: I’m extremely discouraged by the future, but I’m extremely encouraged by the people of this world. There are so many things, like ourUV filters, that a Scandinavian engineer who’s doing a contraption that moves along the ocean tides independently picking up micro plastics allows for us to have a cleaner planet. We can’t prevent pollution, but we can try to help reduce it.

Caufield: “I’m kind of in the middle of the ocean. It’s difficult to convince people (of things they should do). One example is we know electric cars are less polluting than gaso- line cars, but it’s hard to convince people to give up their gasoline cars. I want to create solutions that are not only environmental- ly friendly, but also better for economics.”

BBP: You both have to give speeches for graduation, how is that going?

Escudero: “I have not started preparing for graduation yet. I’m still working on my project, which is a greenhouse. I think I’m going to be done with it soon.”

Caufield: “I’ve already written my speech, but I will probably edit it once or twice before I give it. I’m just going to be a little light-hearted, a little funny.”

BBP: What advice would you give to those filling your places in the future?

Escudero: “Don’t give up. Don’t be afraid, and don’t give up.”

Caufield: “Always be yourself, always be confident, and always be humble.”

BBP: What are your future plans?

Escudero: I’d like to study philosophy and learn about the world. I want to travel to different countries and learn about different cultures.

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BBP: What do you think about your role models?

Escudero: I like Elon Musk, because he’s brilliant and a little crazy, but that’s OK. He wants to send people to Mars by 2050. Albert Einstein, just because he was a world famous mathematician and physicist.

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Local women trying to catch a break in comedy

Dr. Victoria Davis | The San Diego Union-Tribune

With 20 live theatre venues, 12 acting schools and 10 comedy clubs, San Diego is not a bad launch pad for those trying to catch a break in the entertainment industry. From The Old Globe to The American Comedy Co., the city is enriched by theatre and is particularly welcoming to those who are willing to bear their amateur skills on the live stage.

Two of those brave souls are Jules Chanel Hoberg and Ava Bunn, both of whom look to the world of comedy, one through stand-up and the other through acting.

Point Loma high graduate Bunn, now 18, has started attending The American Comedy Co.’s Tuesday night Open Mic Nights where she recently had the chance to see Hoberg, who prefers acting where people often get discouraged.

“I was working at Hennessey’s Tavern in La Jolla and just happened to serve David Koechner right before his stand-up show in March. He asked me why I was doing open mic comedy, and I thought to myself, ‘Well, I’d like to try it. Why not?’”

That night, March 26, Chanel performed in local theatre shows, such as in “Annie Get Your Gun” and The Old Globe’s “Dr. Seuss” How The Grinch Stole Christmas, as well as starring in college short films and national commercials for Petco and SeaWorld. Her subject? Having the “BALLS” to chase your dreams.

“I certainly took ‘BALLS’ for Chanel to get herself on the stand-up stage for the first time. While she’s harbored a deep appreciation for comedy since age 17, Chanel still had serious doubts about getting on the San Diego stage until she had a chance encounter with a celebrity in March.

“After working at Hennessey’s, I had a conversation with a local comedian and he said to me, ‘Why are you nervous? You already know you can do it, just do it.’”

Bunn added: “I’ve heard from people, ‘Good luck being an actor. You’re going to be tough. But there’s no point in not believing in what you love to do.’”

For the past 10 years Bunn has performed in local theatre shows, such as in “Annie Get Your Gun” and The Old Globe’s “Dr. Seuss” How The Grinch Stole Christmas, as well as starring in college short films and national commercials for Petco and SeaWorld. Her subject? Having the “BALLS” to chase your dreams.

“Don’t have a back-up plan,” said Bunn, during her talk. “Grow a pair...Stop developing your plan B. You’re putting energy in the wrong direction. Don’t have something to fall back on. Instead, fail forward.”

With Paul McCartney set to perform at Petco Park on June 22, local music fans can rest assured there will be plenty of activity in the days preceding the big event. Such is the case on June 20 with an appearance by Beatles cover band Come Together at Humphrey’s Backstage Live. The band doesn’t wear costumes, but instead emphasizes the music, with note perfect renditions of the Fab Four’s classics. The band specializes in the Beatles trickier later material such as “I Am The Walrus,” but also includes plenty of rockers in their set, which should keep the Humphreys dance floor packed.

Come Together: Saturday, June 15 at Humphrey’s Backstage Live, 2241 Shelter Island Drive. 8 p.m. $20 ($15 students). dizzysjazz.com.

There can be no doubt that Eric Burdon had one of the greatest voices of the 1960s British Invasion. Appearing at Humphrey’s Concerts by the Bay on June 15 with the latest incarnation of The Animals, Burdon’s run of hits is impressive, his rough bluesy voice the key instrument in such classics as “It’s My Life,” “Don’t Let Me Be Misunderstood” and the definitive version of “House of the Rising Sun.” Burdon hasn’t released a new album since 2011’s “‘Til Your River Runs Dry,” but it’s the songs from that initial run of hits, 1964-1969, that keep fans coming back. If you are a fan or rock ‘n’ roll, this show should be a bucket list gig.

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