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CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Incoming senior Walter Hardy (55) says team cohesion is a strength heading into the football season. Photo by Kelly Moore.

Coronado High football ramps up for new season

BY CADE MICHAELSON
The Coronado News

Coronado High School's head football coach Kurt Hines decided to implement a new approach to workouts this summer, measuring the competitiveness of younger players in the aftermath of a senior-heavy team last season.

The Islander squad was divided into six teams that have been competing together throughout the summer, earning points through drills and skills contests.

"In addition to helping our young men to become bigger, faster and stronger, our goal is to see who the competitors are," Hines said.

Hines said this summer's workouts had the best turnout in his nine years as head coach.

Two seasons ago, Coronado High went 3-8 overall and 0-4 in league. Last year, they doubled their win total, finishing 6-6 overall and 2-2 in league. As the '25 season gets nearer, Hines and the Islanders look to continue that upward tra-

jectory.

But the team lost some of its statistical leaders to graduation, including quarterback Rodolfo Sanchez and rushing leaders Jaiden Sherman and Landon Sutherland. Also gone are three of the top five in total tackles, the three sack leaders and two of the top three interceptions leaders.

While the roster turnover leaves the Islanders with a lot of holes to fill, senior center and defensive tackle Walter Hardy remains confident.

"I feel like we definitely have guys to step up and fill the shoes because those exact same people were in the same spot the year before when they were juniors and their seniors graduated," Hardy said.

Some of the biggest shoes to fill are at the quarterback spot. Sanchez and Sherman were the only two players to attempt 50 or more passes on last year's team; they're both gone. The QB battle is currently between sophomores Jack

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A vinyl banner announces the Rite Aid store in Coronado is closing. Staff photo by Julieta Soto.

Rite Aid in Coronado closes its doors on Aug. 24

The pharmacy department, which ceased operations on July 30, is transferring prescriptions to CVS

BY JULIETA SOTO
The Coronado News

Almost entirely bare shelves and an empty pharmacy department was the sight for customers entering the Rite Aid in Coronado on the last day of July.

Bearing storefront discounts and closing signs, the Rite Aid at 836 Orange Ave. will cease all operations Sunday, Aug. 24, following its pharmacy department closing on Wednesday, July 30.

This closure comes months after Rite Aid Corporation filed bankruptcy in May that led to a series of sale agreements and pharmacy services transition agreements for over 1,000 chain locations.

"For more than 60 years, Rite Aid has been a proud provider of pharmacy services and products to our loyal customers," said Matt Schroeder, chief executive officer of Rite Aid, in a statement on May 5. "As we move forward, our key priorities are ensuring uninterrupted pharmacy services for our customers and preserving jobs for as many associates as possible."

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Temporary increase in North Island jet operations

Navy training operations will result in more aircraft over Coronado

BY LILLY CORCORAN
The Coronado News

Naval Air Station North Island expects an increase in military flights above and around Coronado as pilots train for military operations and deployment, according to a Navy spokesman.

"The current increase is due to normal carrier air wing training combined with T-34 familiarization flights for Navy midshipmen," said Kevin Dixon, the public affairs officer for North Island. "This training is essential to ensure our pilots, aircrews and future Navy officers are prepared to operate

effectively and safely."

Aircraft such as F/A-18 Hornets and Super Hornets, EA-18G Growlers, T-34 training aircraft are most active in these operations. The Hornets and Growlers are jets. The T-34 is a two-seat, propeller-driven plane.

While additional training may be loud for nearby residents, the increase is temporary, and is due to essential pre-deployment training. This training period will end in the next few weeks, however, flight activity will increase again when the next training cycle commences.

"These flights are a vital part of our mission to maintain readiness and prepare the next generation of naval aviators," added Dixon. "We appreciate the community's understanding and continued support of our sailors and aviators."

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F/A-18E Super Hornets fly in formation. Photo by Chief Mass Communication Specialist Shannon Renfroe, courtesy of the U.S. Navy.

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this week

10 • Sunday

Coronado Promenade Concerts’ summer series is scheduled to continue on Aug. 10 with a performance by BETAMAXX, a band that specializes in ‘80s hits.

13 • Wednesday

The Coronado Public Library, in collaboration with the Silver Strand Youth Center, hosts events for all ages every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. throughout the summer. On Aug. 13, participants can watch a hula performance by Makani Kai Hula at 1302 Leyte Rd.

16 • Saturday

The Coronado Ferry Landing hosts free weekend concerts, and on Aug. 16, Captain Morgan Lee is scheduled to perform at 2 p.m.

17 • Sunday

Art in the Park is slated in Spreckels Park on Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 50 top artists in San Diego County, in every genre, will display their artwork, providing the community the chance to converse directly with the artists.

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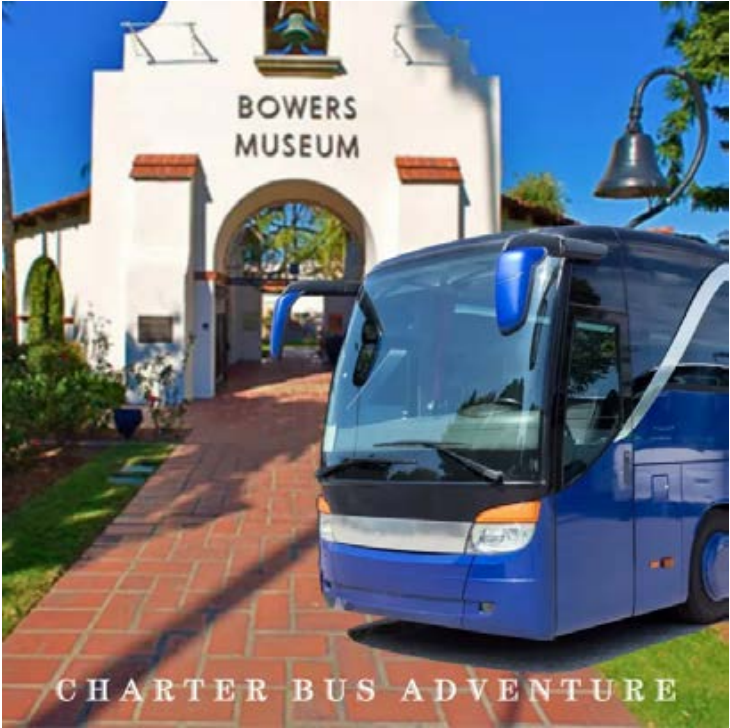
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THINGS TO DO

Tour the Terracotta Warriors exhibit through John D. Spreckels Center

Coronado News staff

Coronado community members can participate in a guided tour of the Terracotta Warriors exhibit at the Bowers Museum in Santa Ana without the hassle of navigating Orange County traffic. A charter bus is scheduled to take off from John D. Spreckels Center at 8 a.m. on Aug. 12. and upon arriving at the museum, attendees will get a guided tour of the exhibit, featuring the army of China’s first emperor, Qin Shi Huang. The charter bus will return to Coronado at 6 p.m. that day. The deadline to register is Aug. 10, and tickets cost \$125 for residents and \$150 for non-residents. Transportation fees and museum fees are covered in the ticket price. Register at ca-coronado.civircrec.com.



The John D. Spreckels Center will host a charter bus trip to the Bowers Museum.

Photo by City of Coronado Recreation & Golf Services.

PET OF THE WEEK

Meet Rascal



Meet Rascal, the pet of the week. See all adoptable animals: Scan the QR code with your smartphone camera, and tap on the link. Graphic/photo provided by PAWS of Coronado.

PAWS of Coronado

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OPINION

The Department of Navy’s Science and Technology Board accelerates naval innovation

BY GEORGE GALDORISI
Op-Ed

Much ink has been spilled regarding the U.S. Navy’s hybrid fleet, a concept first articulated by Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Michael Gilday and embraced by his successor, Adm. Lisa Franchetti. The basics of this initiative were described in the “Force Design 2045” which called for 350 crewed ships and 150 large uncrewed maritime vessels for the “Navy-After-Next.”

This innovative concept was born out of necessity. The concept of hybrid fleet evolved due the U.S. Navy’s ongoing challenge of building enough crewed ships to adequately meet the Navy’s global commitments.

A recent report by the Department of the Navy Science and Technology Board entitled, “The Path Forward on Unmanned Systems,” promises to help accelerate the path to a hybrid fleet by offering a way forward to design, develop and field uncrewed systems, especially uncrewed maritime vessels.

The U.S. Navy’s innovation journey

The U.S. Navy has been at the forefront of innovation throughout its history. In the Cold War era, this innovative journey gathered momentum: from the introduction of the first nuclear submarine, USS Nautilus, in 1954; to the first of the Nimitz-class nuclear aircraft carriers in 1975; to the first Aegis-class warship, USS Ticonderoga, in 1983. These innovative technological developments kept the Navy at the forefront of war-fighting prowess.

The quest to achieve a hybrid fleet will depend on the same level of innovation. That is why “The Path Forward on Unmanned Systems” will prove useful to help guide the Navy’s leadership to turn “aspiration” into concrete actions. Subsequent to the issuance of this report, Navy officials have



A T38 Devil Ray unmanned surface vehicle is shown here during a demonstration on April 17, 2021. Photo courtesy of DVIDS.

provided more granularity regarding how this report is gaining purchase within leadership circles.

Importantly, this report injects a sense of urgency if the Navy is going to field a hybrid fleet in time to address aggressive moves by peer adversaries, noting: “We see these steps as critically important to a future hybrid fleet but believe they should be taken in parallel rather than in sequence.”

Developing a concept of operations for leveraging uncrewed systems

Juxtaposed against the Navy’s plans to accelerate its fielding of uncrewed maritime vessels is the fact that the U.S. Congress has been reluctant to authorize the Navy’s planned investment of billions of dollars in unmanned systems until the service can come up with a concept-of-operations for using them. Congress has a point. The Navy has announced plans to procure large numbers of uncrewed vehicles — especially large and medium uncrewed surface vessels — but an operations concept has not yet emerged.

An evolving concept-of-operations is to marry various size uncrewed surface, subsurface and

aerial uncrewed vehicles to perform missions that the U.S. Navy has — and will continue to have — as the “Navy-After-Next” evolves. The Navy can use a large, uncrewed surface vessel like the Maritime Tactical Systems, Inc. T82 Leviathan as a “truck” to move smaller uncrewed surface, subsurface and airborne systems into the battle space to perform important Navy missions such as intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance and mine-countermeasures.

How would this concept-of-operations for a hybrid fleet evolve? Consider the case of an Expeditionary Strike Group comprised of several amphibious ships underway in the Western Pacific. This strike group includes three large, uncrewed surface vessels (LUSVs). Depending on the size that is ultimately procured, the LUSV can carry several medium uncrewed surface vessels (MUSVs) and deliver them to the intended area of operations.

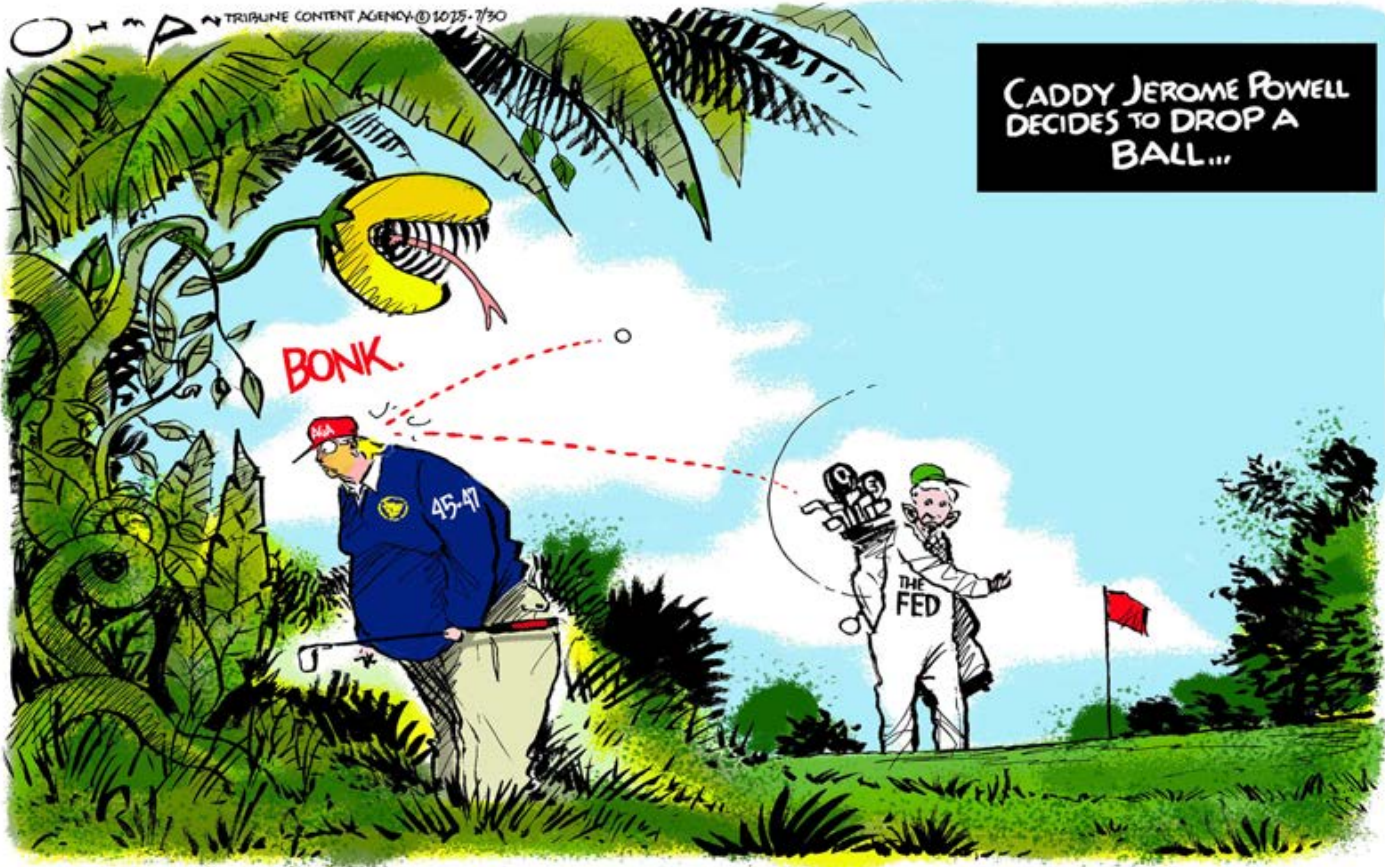
These vessels can then be sent independently to perform the ISR mission, or alternatively, can launch one or more smaller unmanned surface vehicles to perform this mission. For the mine-countermeasure mission, the LUSV can deliver several MUSVs equipped with mine-hunting and mine-clearing systems (all of which are commercial-off-the-shelf (COTS) platforms such as the mine-countermeasures unmanned surface vessel, T38 Devil Ray, Shadow Fox and others tested extensively in Navy exercises).

To be clear, this is not a platform-specific solution, but rather a concept to team the crewed ships of a hybrid fleet with capable uncrewed maritime vessels. When fleet operators see a capability with different size uncrewed COTS platforms in the water working together and successfully performing the missions presented here, they will likely press industry to produce even more-capable platforms to perform these missions and thereby accelerating the fielding of a hybrid fleet.

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FORK FIRST WITH LILLY

REVIEW

The Duchess cocktail and Villa salad at Dive. Staff photo by Lilly Corcoran.

Dive restaurant is for the girls

Welcome to the first edition of Fork First with Lilly, a column highlighting the plates and places shaping Coronado’s food scene

BY LILLY CORCORAN
The Coronado News

I am brave enough to admit that one of my favorite pastimes is getting dressed up to sip a cocktail and gossip with my girlfriends. However, finding the perfect place to carry this out is difficult; it requires a location that is cute, affordable and somewhat private. And I’m happy to announce I have found a pretty strong contender.

Located atop The Bower Hotel is Dive, a rooftop bar and restaurant. The Bower Hotel, which opened March 21, 2025, replaced the Villa Capri by the Sea motel. Dive is an homage to Villa Capri’s diving girl logo. It is perfectly Instagram-able with trendy decor and views overlooking the bay, ocean and Hotel del Coronado.

The lunch menu, while sparse, covers a lot of ground from a gochujang chicken crunch salad to a wagyu slider. The cocktail and mocktail menu, on the other hand, leaves no stone unturned. From specialty cocktails to a wide liquor and wine selection, I feel confident everyone could find a drink that they like.

While I waited for my order to come out – a gin-based passion fruit cocktail and hearty salad – I enjoyed the outdoor ambiance: a plush booth and under a big striped umbrella, ocean breezes gently rustling the surrounding foliage. While fighting the temptation of an afternoon nap, I noted that the tables felt secluded enough to spill even the most juicy information. Perfect.

The space is small, but maximized and not crowded, with a bar, table and booth.

The cocktail menu piqued my interest, with combinations I haven’t seen elsewhere. I was drawn to the Capri Cream, which features infused vanilla vodka, matcha and coconut milk cold foam. The Hollywood Mirage looked equally intriguing with tequila, giffard piment d’espelette liqueur and house tepache syrup.

I decided to go with the Duchess cocktail, the lemon and passionfruit cut the gin perfectly and the demerara brown sugar balanced all the components. And while I am jaded by the price points at upscale bars, I felt \$16 to be perfectly fair.

Next was the Villa salad, with Persian cucumbers, figs, tomatoes and a chunk of ash-coated goat cheese on a bed of dressed arugula. I will say I was not blown away by it. It felt easily reproducible and simple. Ultimately \$24 felt too steep, especially for the fact there was no protein on it.

The menu says Dive is both casual and cosmopolitan, and I agree with that evaluation. Opening in 2025, Dive balances the old and new, embracing modern looks and taste but holding reverence for the iconic motel that came before it. It even features the Villa Capri logo behind the bar. While I wasn’t blown out of the water with the food and beverages, the space is undeniably enjoyable and unique. The only thing missing was my girlfriends and a healthy serving of gossip.

Dive is located at 1417 Orange Ave. in Coronado. They are open 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday. You can learn more at <https://www.divecoronado.com>

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E-bike rules and safety tips in Coronado

Coronado News staff

With e-bikes being a popular mode of transportation in the summer, the City of Coronado released a refresher on the safety regulations in a July 25 update from the city manager.

All e-bikes and other motorized mobility devices – such as electric scooters, skateboards and hoverboards – are prohibited from riding on:

- All city sidewalks, beaches and parks.
- The Paseo boardwalk near the Hotel del Coronado.
- The boardwalk near the Coronado Shores.

- The promenade between Glorieta Bay Park and the Bluewater Boathouse Grill.

Mobility devices for persons with disabilities are still permitted in these locations and additionally, riders may walk their mobility devices in these areas.

Any rider under the age of 12 is prohibited from operating e-bikes in Coronado. Fines up to \$25 may be imposed.

Anyone under the age of 18 must wear a helmet when operating an e-bike, and motorized mobility devices must follow all Department of Motor Vehicle (DMV) regulations and laws pertaining to their device.



E-bike use is prohibited on all city sidewalks, beaches and parks. File photo by Julieta Soto.

Taste of Coronado returns in October

Coronado News staff

The Coronado Junior Woman’s Club announced the return of the 16th annual Taste of Coronado, set to take place on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

The event serves as a self-guided tour bringing an anticipated 800 attendees to Coronado to explore the local culinary landscape — with innovative dishes, refreshing drinks, shopping booths, live music and more.

This year, a portion of the proceeds from the annual event will be donated to Forever Balboa Park, a non-profit organization dedicated to sustaining and enhancing Balboa Park.

The goal of the Coronado Junior Woman’s Club is to raise enough money to help restore and preserve the Dorothea Laub Balboa Park Carousel, which was originally housed in Coronado’s Tent City.

“At the Coronado Junior Woman’s Club, our mission is to uplift our community through service, philanthropy and the celebration of culture and connection,” said Sara Stillman, A Taste of Coronado’s chair. “The carousel is a living symbol of imagination, joy, and legacy, all values that resonate deeply with our mission at CJWC.”

For more information about the event and tickets, visit the official event website at coronadojunior-womans.org/a-taste-of-coronado.

2 customs officers plead guilty to allowing drugs to enter the US

Associated Press

Two Customs and Border Protection officers pleaded guilty this month to allowing vehicles filled with illegal drugs to enter the U.S. from Mexico, federal prosecutors said on July 28.

The pair texted “a secret emoji-based code” to let Mexican traffickers know which inspection lanes they were manning at the Tecate and Otay Mesa border crossings, the U.S. Attorney’s Office said in a statement. Prosecutors said when the drug-laden vehicles arrived, the officers would wave them through.

Officers Jesse Clark Garcia, 37, and Diego Bonillo, 30, each pleaded guilty to multiple charges, including conspiracy to import controlled substances such as cocaine, methamphetamine and heroin, the statement says.

As part of his plea deal, Bonillo admitted that he allowed at least 165 pounds (75 kilograms) of fentanyl to enter the country, prosecutors said.

Garcia’s sentencing is scheduled for Sept. 26, and Bonillo will be sentenced Nov. 7. They could each face a maximum sentence of life in prison, prosecutors said.

2026 race for California governor goes into new gear and directions with Kamala Harris out

Associated Press

After months of uncertainty, the race to become California’s next governor started July 31.

Former Vice President Kamala Harris’ decision on July 30 to bypass the 2026 contest pushed the campaign into a new phase, lacking its biggest potential star and the presumptive early favorite. Harris’ formal exit opens the door for additional candidates to venture in, while scrambling a crowded field with no dominant candidate.

Democrats remain favored to hold the seat now occupied by term-limited Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom, in a state where Republicans have not won a statewide election in nearly two decades. Democrats hold a nearly 2-to-1 advantage over registered Republicans statewide.

“The starting gun just popped,” said Democratic consultant Andrew Acosta, calling it the first truly wide-open governor’s race in over a quarter-century. “The race is on.”

Other Democrats work to position themselves

Former U.S. Rep. Katie Porter moved quickly to establish herself as a leading contender, as her campaign pleaded for donations to “solidify Katie as the Democratic front-runner.” Former Biden administration health secretary Xavier Becerra sought to position himself as an heir to the Harris legacy: They both previously served as California attorneys general.

“The vice president and I have been together in this fight to restore the American Dream for a long time,” Becerra said in a statement. “I’m proud of our shared record — expanding health care for millions of Americans, bringing down the cost of prescription drugs, tackling our country’s mental health crisis and defending reproductive freedom.”

Harris’ decision “reshapes this race for governor, but not the stakes,” he added.

Because of Harris’ potential candidacy, the contest had been in a slow-walk for months. Now, following her decision, campaigns will be chasing her supporters while reevaluating a field in which Harris will not be taking part. Fundraising emails jammed inboxes.

Democratic consultant Michael Trujillo, a former aide to Democratic candidate and former Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, said voters loyal to Harris are going to have to rethink their choices while looking at candidates they might not know much about in a large and growing field.

“I think everyone is picking up



FILE - U.S. Health Secretary Xavier Becerra speaks at the Linen Building in Boise, Idaho, June 26, 2024. AP Photo/Kyle Green, File.

points from Kamala’s voters now that she is not an option,” Trujillo said. “There now is more oxygen for everyone else.”

California is known as the epicenter of the so-called Trump resistance. The race will unfold with President Donald Trump dominating daily headlines as his administration battles the liberal-leaning state over health care funding for lower-income residents, immigration and environmental protection.

More than half of voters think the state is headed in the wrong direction, with many households vexed by inflation, notorious taxes and some of the nation’s highest utility bills. Soaring rents and housing prices are driving residents to other, more affordable states. The state budget is expected to be in the red in coming years. And billions in spending on homelessness has done little to check the crisis.

But the primary election is not until June 2, so it is impossible to know what will be motivating voters in 10 months.

Republicans see glimmers of hope

Long-suffering Republicans in the state have been heartened by last year’s elections, in which the heavily Democratic state displayed a slight rightward shift. While Harris — a former San Francisco prosecutor, state attorney general and U.S. senator — won the state in a landslide, she fell well short of former President Joe Biden’s vote totals in 2020 while Trump picked off a string of counties that eluded him four years earlier.

Among the candidates, Riverside County Sheriff Chad Bianco said in a statement that Harris realized “the status quo is impossible to defend.” And conservative commentator Steve Hilton welcomed Harris’

decision and said “after 15 years of one-party Democrat rule, everyone can see it’s time for change in California.”

As is the case in high-profile races for governor, a long list of candidates — some known, others not — fills out the ballot. California has what is known as a top-two primary system, in which all candidates appear on the same primary ballot regardless of political party, but only the top two vote-getters advance to the November general election, regardless of party.

Other Democrats in the mix include Lt. Gov. Eleni Kounalakis; former state controller Betty Yee; former state Senate leader Toni Atkins; state schools superintendent Tony Thurmond; and real estate developer Stephen Clooback.

Rich outsider could shake up race

In California, home to some of the nation’s richest Americans, it is always possible a wealthy outsider could shake up the race. That was the case in 2010, when billionaire Republican Meg Whitman spent nearly \$180 million, much of it her own money, but lost to Democrat Jerry Brown, a former governor.

Newsom — who has not endorsed a successor — was asked what he thought of the possibility that he and Harris, old friends from the San Francisco Bay Area, might meet again in the 2028 presidential race. Harris has not ruled out another run for the presidency after falling short in 2020 and 2024. Newsom is widely seen as positioning himself for a run in 2028 though he has veered away from speculating about his political future.

“We’ll see where fate brings all of us,” Newsom told reporters. “I’m looking forward to what she does next.”

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A tiny California city prone to tsunamis saw the highest waves in continental US after quake

Associated Press

A small California coastal city near the border with Oregon that has recorded dozens of tsunamis, including one that killed 11 people more than 60 years ago, saw little damage on July 30 as locals returned to their routines amid sunny skies in the town known as a tsunami magnet.

Crescent City recorded waves of up to 4 feet (1.22 meters) early on July 30 — the highest recorded anywhere in the continental United States following an 8.8-magnitude earthquake centered off the coast of Russia’s Far East hours earlier. Still, those were far smaller than the 21-foot (6.40 meters) waves caused by the deadly 1964 tsunami.

This time, no one was injured in the city of 6,600 and there was no major flooding, with downtown open later that morning. A dock at the city’s harbor was damaged, and officials warned people to stay away from beaches and waterways.

“A lot of people who aren’t from here did evacuate. But they ended up coming right back because nothing happened,” said Rose Renee, who works at Oceanfront Lodge that looks out at the famed Battery Point Lighthouse.

A surge of water lifted the dock off its pilings around 2:40 a.m., eventually submerging it, Harbormaster Mike Rademaker said at a news briefing. The dock was engineered to disrupt the waves’ force before they reach the inner harbor and appears to have functioned as intended, he said.

City has been tsunami magnet for centuries

Crescent City is highly susceptible to tsunamis because of an underwater ridge, just offshore, known as the Mendocino Fracture Zone. The ridge funnels tsunamis into deeper water where they pick up speed before they hit the town. Forty-one tsunamis have been observed or recorded since the first tide gauge was installed in Crescent City in 1933.

The oral history of local native peoples, geologic evidence and the written records of people elsewhere in the Pacific Rim suggest that tsunamis have battered this shoreline for centuries, accord-



FILE - Sunken and damaged boats rest in the boat basin after a powerful tsunami sent repeated surges that broke up docks and tore loose boats in Crescent City, Calif., March 12, 2011.
AP Photo/Jeff Barnard, File.

ing to city records.

The 1964 event, considered the worst tsunami disaster recorded in the United States, began with a 9.2 magnitude earthquake in Alaska, according to the Crescent City website. Three small waves caused little damage, but then a big wave — nearly 21 feet (6.40 meters) — devastated 29 city blocks.

The quake caused 15 deaths, and the ensuing tsunami caused 124 deaths: 106 in Alaska, 13 in California and 5 in Oregon, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s National Centers for Environmental Information.

Crescent City rebuilt downtown, and today a walking tour highlights high-water marks posted on surviving buildings, objects pushed by waves and memorials to those who died.

A tsunami caused by the March 2011 earthquake in Japan killed one person in Crescent City and damaged the harbor.

Max Blair, a volunteer at the Del Norte Historical

Society, which manages the town’s museum and historic lighthouse, said locals have tsunami drills at least once a year. When there is danger of one, cellphone notifications go out and the tsunami sirens in the town sound warnings. Resident then turn to KCRE radio for information, Blair said.

If ordered to evacuate, people move to higher ground, normally the town’s Walmart about 2 miles (3.22 kilometers) from the shore.

“We evacuate if it’s forecast to be a big wave. But the first wave was coming in at low tide and it was only a couple feet, so we just have to stay away from the beach,” Blair said.

The city’s website warns that a tsunami could happen anytime. Since most of downtown is in the tsunami run-up zone, if there were a near-shore earthquake, people would only have minutes to reach safety. Thirty-two tsunamis have been observed in the city since 1933, including five that caused damage.

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Rite Aid in Coronado closes its doors on Aug. 24

With the closure of Rite Aid, Coronado has two pharmacies left, including Walgreens and Sharp's Community Pharmacy and Travel Clinic.

“These agreements ensure our pharmacy customers will experience a smooth transition while preserving jobs for some of our valued team members,” added Schroeder.

As of Aug. 1, Rite Aid's website says 78 of its 354 Rite Aid stores in the United States are based in California.

Although the pharmacy department at its Coronado location closed on July 30, merchandise is being sold until the entire store closes in late August.

CVS Pharmacy at 402 5th Ave. is where prescriptions from the Rite Aid Pharmacy in Coronado are being transferred, according to Rite Aid's Pharmacy Closure and Transfer List.

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MILITARY



Change-of-command on USS Omaha

Sailors render honors to Cmdr. Ryan Doyle, incoming commanding officer of the Independence-variant littoral combat ship USS Omaha, during a change-of-command ceremony held at Naval Base San Diego on July 29. U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Cassandra Alanis.

Naval Special Warfare Group 11 holds change-of-command

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Naval Special Warfare Group 11 held a change-of-command ceremony at Naval Base Coronado's Silver Strand Training Complex on July 25, marking the transition of leadership from Capt. Christopher Wear to Capt. Stephen M. Healey.

Healey, who most recently served in a senior role within Naval Special Warfare Detachment Washington, D.C., brings a wealth of experience in both joint and naval special warfare operations. In his first address as commanding officer, Healey thanked his predecessor and affirmed his commitment to continuing the group's legacy of operational excellence.

"I am truly honored to take command of group 11, an organization that exemplifies unwavering dedication and exceptional professionalism," said Healey.

The group is a component of U.S. Naval Special Warfare Command and is primarily composed of Navy SEAL and Special Warfare Combat Crewmen (SWCC) units from the Navy Reserve.



Capt. Christopher E. Wear, left, salutes Capt. Stephen M. Healey, right, as Healey assumes command of Naval Special Warfare Group (NSWG) 11, while Rear Adm. Milton J. Sands III, commander, Naval Special Warfare Command presides over their change-of-command ceremony.

U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Jason Isaacs.

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MILITARY

Pentagon pulls back more National Guard troops and leaves behind 250 in Los Angeles

Associated Press

The Pentagon said on July 31 it is ending the deployment of all but 250 National Guard troops that were originally sent to Los Angeles to deal with protests over the Trump administration's immigration crackdown.

Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth ordered 1,350 National Guard members to leave this week. The rest will remain to protect federal personnel and property, according to the statement attributed to Sean Parnell, chief Pentagon spokesperson.

Roughly 4,000 National Guard soldiers and 700 Marines were deployed to Los Angeles in early June over the objections of state and local officials. Half of the Guard were pulled back roughly two weeks ago, and the Marines were ordered to leave a few days later.

"We greatly appreciate the support of the more than 5,000 Guardsmen and Marines who mobilized to Los Angeles to defend Federal functions against the rampant lawlessness occurring in the city," Parnell said.

Local leaders have contested the presence of federal troops in the city, blaming them for inflaming tensions in the region and said their presence was unnecessary. Mayor Karen Bass called the departure of more troops "another win for Los Angeles" in a post on July 30 on X.

The presence of Guard troops in the city had been mostly limited to two locations with federal buildings in Los Angeles, including the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement office and detention facility downtown. Some soldiers have been protecting federal agents during im-



FILE - California National Guard are positioned at the Federal Building, June 10, 2025, in downtown Los Angeles. AP Photo/Eric Thayer, File.

migration raids.

National Guard troops recently accompanied federal authorities with guns and horses at a July 7 operation at MacArthur Park, a neighborhood with large Mexican, Central American and other immigrant populations, that ended abruptly.

A vast majority of the troops remained at the Joint Forces Training Base in Los Alamitos during their time in Southern California and were not seen deployed in Los An-

geles. Demonstrations in the city and the region in recent weeks have largely been small, scattered impromptu protests around immigration arrests.

California Gov. Gavin Newsom said in a statement that President Donald Trump's "political theater backfired."

"The women and men of our military deserve more than to be used as props in the federal government's propaganda machine," Newsom said.

Newsom sued the federal government in June over the deployment of the National Guard, arguing that Trump violated the law when he activated the troops without notifying him. Newsom also asked the judge for an emergency stop to troops helping carry out immigration raids.

While a lower court ordered Trump to return control of the Guard to California, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals temporarily blocked the judge's order.



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SPORTS

Coronado men’s tennis team makes USTA sectional semifinals

Coronado News staff

At the end of July, a Coronado men’s tennis team made it to the semifinals of the U.S. Tennis Association’s Southern California sectional tournament in the 3.5 division.

The team won the regular season, finishing with a 7-1 record, before advancing to the sectional tournament where they won the first three matches. In the semifinal match, the group fell 1-4.

“I’m extremely proud of our Coronado men’s team for advancing to the tournament semifinals for the first time since I’ve been serving as the captain,” said Mike Kamas, captain of the team. “We won some really close matches against the best 3.5 rated teams in Southern California and our team showed mental toughness and resiliency throughout the season. Everyone contributed in one way or another and I think we’ll be back again to represent San Diego next year.”



A Coronado men’s tennis team advanced to the semifinals of a USTA tournament in July. From left: John Torres, Jeffrey Newton, John McCauley, Mike Kamas, Jeremy Hackworth, Dee Domingo, Brian Alexander, Dave Werth and Mike McGowan.

Photo by Matthew Partee.

Coronado High football ramps up for new season

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O’Sullivan and James Merwin.

“Jack has a stronger arm and a really good presence in the pocket,” Hines said, adding that Merwin will need to compete for the starting role with his running talent and football IQ – especially reading defenses.

“Both of them are really coachable and I feel confident that whoever wins that position will be able to be surrounded by some tremendous talent.”

Hines said he’s optimistic about the receiving core. Two of the team’s top four receivers from last year, Spencer Reidarson and Chase Jenkins, are back for their senior season. The main concern, if any, is the offensive line.

“We typically don’t have a lot of linemen in our program,” Hines said. “And we’re still facing that challenge right now. But the guys that we do have have been rock solid and, as long as we all stay healthy, I’m really excited about the guys up front as well.”

Hines and Hardy said they expect team cohesion to be a strength thanks to a culture of selflessness. Hardy attributed much of that to Hines’ coaching style and emphasis on accountability.

“We have a huge team focus ... We have everybody working toward the same goal,” Hardy said. “Everybody’s going to get the exact same treatment no matter what ... There’s no hierarchy.”

In terms of goals for the upcoming season, Hines was straight to the point.

“Our initial goal is to win the league, and our focus in doing that is just to strive – as we talk about all the time – to get 1% better every day.”

Coronado starts the season on Aug. 22 at Hilltop High in Chula Vista. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

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Padres are very busy at another trade deadline, adding Mason Miller, Ryan O’Hearn, Ramon Laureano

Associated Press

The San Diego Padres made several bold moves at yet another trade deadline on July 31, adding hard-throwing closer Mason Miller from the Athletics and All-Star first baseman Ryan O’Hearn from Baltimore while swinging five total deals for seven major league players.

San Diego general manager AJ Preller picked up Miller and left-hander JP Sears while shipping four solid prospects to the A’s. The Padres then got catcher Freddy Fermin from Kansas City before acquiring O’Hearn and outfielder Ramón Laureano from the Orioles. San Diego also added left-hander Nestor Cortés from Milwaukee and utility infielder Will Wagner from Toronto.

Preller was his usual voracious self at the deadline, sending out 14 players and acquiring eight.

He traded a big chunk of his thin farm system’s best talent — headlined by shortstop Leo De Vries, one of the top prospects in baseball — to acquire Miller, one of the majors’ most dynamic relievers, and the dependable Sears. Preller then gave up major league starting pitchers Ryan Bergert and Stephen Kolek for Fermin in a bid to raise the Padres’ meager offensive production at catcher.

The Padres shipped six prospects — headlined by 6-foot-8 left-handed pitcher Boston Bateman — to Baltimore for O’Hearn and Laureano, two proven major league hitters who should boost the Padres’ inconsistent offense.

San Diego sent reserve outfielder Brandon Lockridge to the Brewers for Cortés, a 2022 All-Star with the Yankees who is thought to be ready to return to the majors after missing nearly four months with an elbow injury.

The Padres entered July 31 in the National League’s final wild-card spot at 60-49 after sweeping the New York Mets on July 30 for their fifth consecutive win overall. San Diego trails the defending World Series champion Dodgers (63-46) by just three games in the NL West, and Preller clearly believes his veteran core has World Series potential.

That belief is also underlined by what Preller didn’t do.

The Padres kept All-Star closer Robert Suárez, who leads the majors with 30 saves, and inconsistent starter Dylan Cease. Both Suárez



Athletics pitcher JP Sears throws to an Seattle Mariners batter during the second inning of a baseball game Monday, July 28, 2025, in West Sacramento, Calif. AP Photo/Scott Marshall.

and Cease can reach free agency this winter, but Preller declined to deal them in moves that almost certainly would have hurt the current team’s playoff prospects.

Preller’s flashiest move was for the 26-year-old Miller, whose fastball averages 101 mph. He has 20 saves in 23 opportunities, a 3.76 ERA and 59 strikeouts for the A’s this season. Miller was an All-Star in 2024, and he is under team control through the 2029 season.

The Padres already had one of the majors’ best bullpens anchored by three All-Stars: Suárez, setup man Jason Adam and Adrián Morejón. San Diego also gave up an impressive package of prospects to get Miller, sending 18-year-old wunderkind De Vries and right-handed pitchers Henry Báez, Braden Nett and Eduar-niel Nuñez to the A’s.

De Vries is ranked the No. 3 prospect in the sport by MLB.com, and he was the jewel of a San Diego farm system depleted by years of Preller’s aggressive dealing.

The Padres also needed bats, and O’Hearn is having the best year of his career for the disappointing Orioles, hitting .283 with 13 homers and 43 RBIs while earning his first All-Star selection as an AL starter.

His stellar work against right-handed pitching could boost the Padres, who rank 23rd in the majors in runs despite their star-studded lineup headlined by Manny Machado and Fernando Tatis Jr.

Although Luis Arráez is the Padres’ everyday first baseman, O’Hearn —

who will be a free agent this winter — should ease the Padres’ woes at designated hitter, where they’ve also received substandard production.

Laureano, who has a \$6.5 million team option for 2026, has split time between right field and left field this season while batting .290 with 15 homers and 46 RBIs. The Padres likely will use him in left, where Gavin Sheets and Bryce Johnson have been unable to produce stand-out numbers. O’Hearn also can play the outfield.

The Padres have lacked offensive production behind the plate all season long, with Elías Díaz and Martín Maldonado combining to be one of the least potent catching duos in the majors. Preller didn’t hesitate to give up two promising pitchers to land Fermin, who should also be a defensive upgrade behind the plate.

Fermin evolved into a capable hitter and a reliable game manager in four seasons with the Royals, but with captain and stalwart Salvador Perez and Luke Maile already on the 26-man roster — and with the Royals’ two top prospects, Blake Mitchell and Carter Jensen, also being catchers — the club decided Fermin was expendable.

Meanwhile, the Royals were desperate for pitching help with starters Cole Ragans, Kris Bubic and Michael Lorenzen on the injured list. Bergert and Kolek are both capable of moving immediately into the rotation.

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SPORTS



FILE - Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Jalen Hurts (1), with help of the tush push from teammates, scores a touchdown against the Kansas City Chiefs during the first half of the NFL Super Bowl 59 football game, Sunday, Feb. 9, 2025, in New Orleans. AP Photo/Godofredo A. Vásquez, File.

The NFL’s new kickoff rule is here to stay with a slight tweak. What else is changing?

Associated Press

The NFL’s one-year experiment with the new kickoff rule becomes permanent this season with a new tweak that the league hopes will lead to a bigger increase in the rate of returns.

The league also approved changes to the overtime rule, expanded replay assist and made a few other technical changes for this season. Those were on display during the exhibition opener on July 31 between the Detroit Lions and Los Angeles Chargers that also featured the NFL’s Hawk-Eye virtual measuring that replaced the old-time chains to determine first downs.

The league experimented with the so-called dynamic kickoff in 2024 in hopes of more returns while also making the play safer. Owners voted in April to make the change permanent while moving touchbacks on kicks that reach the end zone on the fly from the 30 to the 35, which is expected to lead to more kicks in play and more returns.

There was no change in the tush push play that Philadelphia used so successfully on the way to winning the Super Bowl last season.

Here’s an explanation of some of the new rules that will be in place.

What’s new with the kickoff?

The league was mostly pleased with the experimental kickoff put in place for 2024 that led to the rate of kickoff returns increasing from a record-low 21.8% in 2023 to 32.8% last season, while reducing the rate of injuries on what had been the game’s most dangerous play.

The rule made kickoffs more like scrimmage plays by placing the coverage players and blockers close together to eliminate the high-speed collisions that had contributed to so many injuries on the play. The league said the rate of concussions dropped 43% on returns, with a significant reduction as well in lower-body injuries.

The problem last season was many teams still opted to kick the ball in the end zone because the touchback wasn’t punitive enough. The average starting field position on a touchback was only 2.4 yards further than the average starting position after returns, which was the 27.6-yard line.

By moving the touchback to the 35, the league projects that the return rate will rise to somewhere between 60% and 70%, with a simi-

lar increase in long returns, adding more excitement to the game.

The league also approved a small tweak to how blockers on the return team are allowed to line up in the setup zone that could lead to longer returns.

In the game on July 31, there were seven returns on the nine kickoffs — including a lost fumble by Detroit on the opening kick. There was one kick that went for a touchback and another that didn’t reach the landing zone in the air and was spotted at the 40.

How about inside kicks?

Teams will still need to declare their intention to try an onside kick because of the different formation. But a new change will allow trailing teams to try one before the start of the fourth quarter after Kansas City had to kick deep while down 28 points in the final minute of the third quarter in the Super Bowl.

Coverage players will also be allowed to line up one yard closer in hopes of increasing the rate of recovery from about 6% over the past three seasons to at least 10%.

How will overtime change?

The league approved a proposal to make the regular season overtime more like the postseason, with both teams getting a chance at a possession, even if the team that gets the ball first scores a touchdown.

The NFL added regular season overtime in 1974, adding a 15-minute sudden death period that ended on any score. In 2010, the rule was tweaked to a modified sudden death that required an opening possession touchdown to immediately end the game instead of only a field goal. That was in effect in both the regular season and the playoffs.

Overtime then was shortened for the regular season to only 10 minutes in 2017. A rule change in 2022 for the playoffs only gave both teams the chance to score even with a touchdown on the opening possession.

Now that will be the case in the regular season, after the improved field position on kickoffs made winning in OT on an opening possession TD easier.

According to Sportradar, six of the 16 overtime games last season ended on an opening-drive TD for the most overtime games ended on the first drive since the rule change went into effect in 2010.

In all, teams that won the over-

time toss won 75% of the time last season, according to Sportradar, and have a .606 winning percentage in overtime since it was cut to 10 minutes.

The league kept the 10-minute overtime period instead of expanding it back to 15 minutes like was originally proposed by Philadelphia, which could lead to teams opting to go for 2 and a win if they match an opening-drive TD with one of their own since there might not be time for another possession.

Replay assist

The NFL expanded its replay assist system to overturn objective calls if there was “clear and obvious” evidence that a foul didn’t occur. The calls could include face-mask penalties, whether there was forcible contact to the head or neck area, horse-collar tackles and tripping. Replay also would be able to overturn a roughing-the-kicker or running-into-the-kicker penalty if video showed the defender made contact with the ball.

The league has been using replay assist in recent years to overturn obvious errors on aspects like whether a pass is caught or where the ball should be spotted without the referee needing to stop the game for a review.

The Competition Committee says there’s no interest in allowing replay assists to call penalties on plays missed by officials on the field.

Other changes

Referees will no longer use the chains to determine first downs, opting instead for a virtual measuring system. This won’t eliminate the officials who manually spot the ball and use chains to mark the line to gain.

That was on display on July 31 for the first time after a 10-yard run by Detroit’s Craig Reynolds in the second quarter. The officials stopped the game for a measurement and instead of the chains coming on the field, everyone looked at the video board and saw that Reynolds got the first down.

There were some procedural rules changed in regards to injured reserve. Teams can place two players on injured reserve with the designation to return when rosters are reduced to 53 players instead of after. Playoff teams also will be granted two additional return from IR designations.

Padres right-hander Cease hit in back of head with 1-hopper, stays in game

Associated Press

San Diego Padres right-hander Dylan Cease was hit in the back of the head by a one-hopper by Francisco Lindor of the New York Mets on July 28 and remained in the game.

The scary moment happened with one out in the third inning. As the ball caromed into foul territory for a double, Cease sat on the mound with his right hand on his head.

Cease was checked by trainers, manager Mike Shildt and pitching coach Ruben Niebla. After throwing some warmup pitches, he stayed in the game.

Cease struck out Juan Soto and Mets manager Carlos Mendoza was ejected for arguing. Cease then struck out Pete Alonso.

The Mets led 1-0 at the time.



San Diego Padres starting pitcher Dylan Cease works against a New York Mets batter during the second inning of a baseball game Monday, July 28, 2025, in San Diego. AP Photo/Gregory Bull.

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The 25-year-old rookie Bergert has made seven starts for San Diego in the past two months, and while he hasn’t pitched six full innings in any outing, he is 1-0 with a 2.78 ERA in 11 total appearances.

Kolek, a reliever as a 27-year-old rookie last season, has been in the Padres’ rotation since making his first major league start in May, going 4-5 with a 4.18 ERA.

The 30-year-old Fermin is under team control through 2029, making the high price more doable for Prel-ler.

Miller began his major league career as a starter in 2023 but moved to the bullpen after he strained his elbow ligament during his rookie season with the A’s. He could be a candidate to join the Padres’ rotation in future seasons, given San Diego’s four additional years of team control.

Cortés was part of the Brewers’ return for trading closer Devin Williams to the Yankees, but he made only two starts for Milwaukee before getting hurt. Cortés made his final scheduled minor league rehab appearance a few days ago. San Diego also got minor-league shortstop Jorge Quintana.

Wagner, the son of Hall of Fame closer Billy Wagner, is batting .237 over 40 appearances this season for Toronto. San Diego gave up catcher Brandon Valenzuela.

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SPORTS

Black Sox, Ohtani’s interpreter and more: A look at prominent sports betting scandals

Associated Press

Betting scandals have been a concern for professional sports leagues for as long as they’ve existed, but a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in May 2018 has led to a wave of gambling incidents involving athletes and officials. The ruling struck down a federal law that barred sports betting in most states and opened the doors for online sportsbooks to take up a prominent space in the sports ecosystem.

Here is a look at betting scandals involving pro sports:

— In 1920, a Chicago grand jury indicted eight members of the Chicago White Sox on charges of fixing the 1919 World Series, which became known as the “Black Sox Scandal.” White Sox owner Charles Comiskey immediately suspended the eight players, including “Shoeless” Joe Jackson, and they were banned permanently a year later by newly appointed baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Although a jury returned a not guilty verdict on all charges against the eight, their ban from baseball remains in place.

— In 1946, Hockey Hall of Famer Babe Pratt was suspended for gambling before being reinstated weeks later, with the NHL Board of Governors issuing a warning that any further instances of gambling would lead to a player’s lifetime suspension.

— In 1948, Billy Taylor and Don Gallinger were issued lifetime bans from the NHL for betting on hockey games.

— In 1951, 35 active and former players were accused of fixing at least 86 games between 1947 and 1951. Among those implicated were four members of the Adolph Rupp-coached Kentucky Wildcats, accused of taking bribes from gamblers ahead of an NIT game against Loyola during the 1948-49 season. An NCAA investigation found several violations, which led to the cancellation of Kentucky’s 1952-53 season.

— In 1980, two Italian soccer teams were relegated and five others penalized for their involvement in a match-fixing scandal that was dubbed “Totonero.” Most notably, Paolo Rossi was banned for two years for his involvement while playing for Perugia.

— In 1981, former Boston College basketball player Rick Kuhn and four others, including New York mobster Jimmy Burke, were convicted of conspiring to fix basketball games in the 1978-79 season.

— In 1985, Tulane suspended its basketball program in the wake of point-shaving and other allegations. The school resumed basketball for the 1989-90 season.

— In 1989, Pete Rose agreed to a lifetime ban after an investigation for MLB by lawyer John Dowd found Rose placed numerous bets on the Cincinnati Reds to win from 1985-87 while playing for and managing the team. Now 82, baseball’s all-time leader with 4,256 hits remains ineligible for induction into Cooperstown, and has numerous requests for reinstatement denied.

— In 1996, 13 Boston College football players were suspended for gambling, including two who bet against BC in a 45-17 loss to Syracuse. Coach Dan Henning, who informed school officials upon hearing allegations of players placing bets with bookies, resigned. No evidence of point-shaving was found.

— In 2007, current Philadelphia Flyers coach Rick Tocchet was placed on two years of probation after pleading guilty to conspiracy and promoting gambling while serving as an assistant coach with the Coyotes. He was rein-



FILE - This 1921 file photo shows Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, rear left, as Chicago White Sox players, Charles “Swede” Risberg, center left, and Arnold “Chick” Gandil, look on during the investigation of the infamous “Black Sox” scandal in Chicago. AP Photo, file.

stated by the NHL the following year. Also initially implicated in a gambling scheme titled “Operation Slapshot” involving a New Jersey-based ring were several players; Wayne Gretzky’s wife, Janet Jones; and Gretzky’s former agent and then-Coyotes GM Michael Barnett.

— In 2008, NBA referee Tim Donaghy pleaded guilty to wire fraud and transmitting betting information for taking thousands of dollars from a gambler for inside tips on games, including games he worked. He was sentenced by a federal judge to 15 months behind bars.

— In 2019, former Wales men’s rugby team captain Rob Howley was sent home on the eve of the Rugby World Cup, where he was to work as an assistant coach. Howley had made 363 bets, including on Wales’ 2019 Six Nations Grand Slam decider against Ireland. He was suspended from rugby for 18 months.

— In 2021, England defender Kieran Trippier was banned for 10 weeks after providing insider information on his potential transfer to friends who were then betting on the outcome.

— In the NFL, at least 15 players have been suspended by the league for gambling violations. The list dates to 1963, when two eventual Hall of Famers, Green Bay halfback Paul Hornung and Detroit defensive tackle Alex Karras, were suspended for the season for betting on league games. In 2022, the NFL suspended then-Atlanta receiver Calvin Ridley for the entire season for gambling on NFL games a year earlier while away from the Falcons addressing mental health concerns.

— In May 2023, Brazil’s lower house of Congress opened a probe into a soccer match-fixing scandal. It is the third investigation into evidence of wrongdoing by soccer players who allegedly made sure to get bookings and gave away penalties in exchange for bribes.

— In 2023, six-time major tournament-winning golfer Phil Mickelson was alleged to have wagered more than \$1 billion over the last three decades in a book written by gambler Billy Walters. Walters also wrote that Mickelson wanted to place a \$400,000 bet on the 2012 Ryder Cup, in which he played for the United States. Mickelson wrote in a lengthy social media post that he has stopped gambling,

and acknowledged his betting habits crossed the line from moderation to addiction. Mickelson denied betting on the Ryder Cup.

— Soccer players Ivan Toney of Newcastle and Nicolò Fagioli of Juventus all served gambling bans in 2023. Fagioli was banned for seven months by the Italian soccer federation. Italian player Tonali was banned for 10 months last year for betting on teams he played for.

— In October 2023, the NHL issued a 41-game suspension to Ottawa Senators forward Shane Pinto for sports gambling. The NHL would only say there was no evidence of Pinto betting on hockey. Pinto declined to reveal any details upon rejoining the Senators in January.

— In March 2024, the Los Angeles Dodgers fired Ipeei Mizuhara, the interpreter and close friend of newly acquired two-way star Shohei Ohtani, following reports regarding his ties to an illegal bookmaker. Three months later, Mizuhara pleaded guilty in federal court to bank and tax fraud for stealing nearly \$17 million from Ohtani’s bank account. He spent the money to cover his growing gambling bets and debts with an illegal bookmaker, plus \$325,000 worth of baseball cards and his own medical bills. Mizuhara capitalized on the language barrier to keep Ohtani’s financial advisers from understanding their client, and at times, Mizuhara even impersonated the player to the bank to prolong the fraud.

— In April 2024, Toronto Raptors forward Jontay Porter was banned for life from the NBA after a league probe found he disclosed confidential information to sports bettors and wagered on games, even betting on the Raptors to lose. In making the announcement, Commissioner Adam Silver called Porter’s actions “blatant.” The investigation started once the league learned from “licensed sports betting operators and an organization that monitors legal betting markets” about unusual gambling patterns surrounding Porter’s performance in a game on March 20 against Sacramento. The league determined that Porter gave a bettor information about his own health status prior to that game and said that another individual — known to be an NBA bettor — placed an \$80,000 bet that Porter would not hit the numbers set for him in parlays through an online sports book. That

bet would have won \$1.1 million.

— In June 2024, San Diego Padres infielder Tucupita Marcano was banned for life by MLB for betting on baseball. MLB said Marcano placed 387 baseball bets totaling more than \$150,000 with a legal sportsbook in 2022 and 2023. The 24-year-old Venezuelan with 149 games of major league experience became the first active player in a century banned for life because of gambling. Oakland Athletics pitcher Michael Kelly was also suspended for one year for betting on baseball while in the minor leagues, and three minor leaguers also were banned for one year for betting on big league games: pitchers Jay Groome of San Diego and Andrew Saalfrank of Arizona, and infielder José Rodríguez of Philadelphia. Each of those four players wagered under \$1,000. Saalfrank and Rodríguez played previously in the majors.

— In February 2025, umpire Pat Hoberg was fired by MLB for sharing his legal sports gambling accounts with a friend who bet on baseball games and for intentionally deleting electronic messages pertinent to the league’s investigation. While MLB said the probe did not uncover evidence Hoberg personally bet on baseball or manipulated games, MLB senior vice president of on-field operations Michael Hill recommended on May 24, 2024 that Hoberg be fired. Commissioner Rob Manfred he upheld Hill’s decision. Among the highest-rated umpires at judging the strike zone, Hoberg could apply for reinstatement no earlier than 2026 spring training. MLB said the friend made 141 baseball bets between April 2, 2021, and Nov. 1, 2023, totaling almost \$214,000 with an overall win of nearly \$35,000. That included eight bets involving games where Hoberg was working.

— In June/July 2025, MLB placed Cleveland Guardians pitchers Luis Ortiz and Emmanuel Clase on paid leave as part of a sports betting investigation. The Ortiz probe is related to in-game prop bets on two pitches thrown by the right-hander that received higher activity than usual during his starts at Seattle on June 15 and against St. Louis on June 27. The gambling activity on the pitches was flagged by a betting-integrity firm and forwarded to MLB. Clase was placed on leave more than three weeks after Ortiz. It’s not clear if Clase was sidelined as part of the same investigation, and he hasn’t been formally accused of wrongdoing.



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