

REVIEW



The "Lina" pizza was served at Garage Buona Forchetta on April 22. Photo by Michelle Armas.

A good fork and a full table

Welcome back to Mouthful! with Michelle, a review column exploring the eateries shaping Coronado's food scene

BY MICHELLE ARMAS
The Coronado News

Buona Forchetta is a place for hosting. And usually with hosting comes celebration. It says a lot about a restaurant when no matter when you go in — a random Wednesday or a busy Saturday — someone is celebrating a birthday, a baby shower, a graduation.

Typically, I would try to avoid these types of places like the plague, but because I have been invited to a few celebrations myself at the Garage Buona Forchetta location in Coronado (and the original in South Park), I have seen the motif of community run throughout the menu, interior and staff like a subtle thread.

Their gluten-free menu, for example, is not a neglected side menu where a dismal, maybe already pre-made, dish comes out. No, from pastas to pizza crusts, it's treated with as much priority as other dishes.

Their servers are often charming, and take

time to banter even in the middle of a rush. Even when I've dined alone, I leave feeling invited and included — part of the larger whole.

Buona Forchetta — meaning "the good fork" — is exactly that. Different pasta shapes — from taglioni, fettucini, pappardelle — wrap around forks in various fashions. The menu offers Neapolitan-style pizzas with Italian names like Augusta, Giulia, Giuseppe, topped with an eclectic selection of sauces and combinations of Italian herbs, cheeses, and meats.

I ordered the Lina, a thin-crust pizza, tomato-based sauce and pepperoni, nduja, mozzarella, stracciatella, and spicy honey for toppings. The pairing of honey and nduja, a sort of a simile of the Mexican chorizo, reflected a fusion of southern Neapolitan tastes and vibrant Mexican fire. The hybrid produces a one-of-a-kind result. And, as it came out on a soft wooden cutting board, I skipped the properly portioned bites; I (maybe sacrilegiously) tacoed the pizza with my hands and chomped a slice down, feeling the imminent pleasure.

The stracciatella, a cheese known for its buttery elasticity, polka-dotted in dollops, making pools of creaminess alongside the fiery orange nduja, a cured pork chili-infused paste that is so rich in tantalizing fats and

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The downtown beautification project: A quarter of a century in the making

Council members are frustrated as the downtown beautification project — which includes intensive rehabilitation of Orange Avenue — is reaching its 25th year and not much progress has been made

BY MADELINE YANG
The Coronado News

Residents will be seeing a lot of changes in the heart of Coronado as the downtown beautification project becomes a priority — a plan City Council members are heavily pushing.

Council members are fed up with the lack of progress on the Orange Avenue improvement project, an assignment that's been in the works since the turn of the century.

Council member Carrie Anne Downey, in particular, said that she was disgusted by how long it's taken, noting that she campaigned on this very venture 12 years ago. "I'm still in shock that we're not even going to get Phase 1 done until 2027," Downey said.

There are two phases for this project, associate architect Ruby Carr explained at the April 21 meeting. Phase 1 includes street furnishings such as the removal of dying trees, replacement of public benches and installation of new trash and recycling bins.

Staff predicted that construction for this phase should take around three months with a May 2027 end date.

Phase 2 involves an "intensive rehabilitation" of Orange Avenue's 800 block. It includes new irrigation and gutters along with replacement of sidewalks, curbs and the terrazzo (a flooring material) at the Village Theater.

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Orange Avenue will see some significant improvements as the downtown beautification project progresses. Staff photo by Madeline Yang.



Davin Collins receives a medal after tying the Coronado High School 100-meter record at the Jaguar Invitational on April 18. Photo by Sarah DeSimas. Provided by Collins.

Coronado High senior Davin Collins on setting school records in track

The sprinter hopes to set new records as he recovers from hamstring injuries

BY JULIETA SOTO
The Coronado News

At the beginning of this year's track and field season, Coronado High School senior Davin Collins was assigned to the 400-meter leg in a sprint medley relay while he recovers from a hamstring injury that ended his season last year, a race whose results now ranks the school No. 3 in San Diego.

Collins — alongside teammates Xavier Marsh, William Heyen and Ah'Mahn Oliver — went on to set new school records twice in the 4×100-meter relay lowering the time to 43.43 seconds. The previous record time was held by Felipe Hernandez, Marvin Dingle, Kherri Fernandand, and Steven Gooden whose race at Sweetwater High School in 2000 timed 44.22.

Collins showed out in the 100-meter race, finishing in 11.06 seconds during the Jaguar Invitational at Valley Center on April 18.

"It was definitely a nice feeling like, 'Oh, finally got it,'" said Collins.

This individual time places him on the Boys Track & Field

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The 37th annual MotorCars on MainStreet event will pack the heart of Coronado from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 3, celebrating classic and custom automobiles. This year’s event will feature 1975 and older restored antiques, classics, rods, and custom cars, trucks, and lowriders.

3 • Sunday

The Coronado Ferry Landing is slated to host a free weekend concert featuring the Moonlight Serenade Orchestra at 2 p.m.

6 • Wednesday

The Coronado Public Library, in partnership with the Coronado Island Film Festival, presents Film Forum Coronado, taking place the first and third Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the library’s Winn Room. Film expert Ralph DeLauro provides a brief introduction to each film and leads a discussion afterwards, often including pointers about how lighting or camera angles contribute to a scene’s mood or propel the story. The featured film on May 6 is “Outsourced.”

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Calling all local artists — enter the 2026 4th of July t-shirt art contest

Coronado’s annual 4th of July celebration is right around the corner, and to celebrate the city’s sense of community, The Coronado News is hosting an Independence Day t-shirt art contest.

Residents of all ages are invited to submit their original artwork for the chance to have it featured on a t-shirt that will be distributed on the 4th of July.

The only requirement? It must capture the essence of Independence Day in Coronado — whether that’s the parade celebration, firework display, or array of other patriotic activities on the island.

The submission deadline is 12 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27. Along with a free t-shirt and having their artwork featured on shirts distributed on the 4th, the winner’s piece will be published online and in The Coronado News’ print edition.

Contest guidelines

Deadline: Artwork needs to be submitted to newsroom@thecoronadonews.com by 12 p.m. on May 27.

Guidelines: Artwork will be judged based on its ability to capture the essence of the 4th of July in Coronado, whether that’s the parade, leap frog event, concerts, fireworks, etc. All ages are welcome to enter the contest.

Mediums: Accepted mediums are drawings, paintings and digital artwork.

Format: Artwork must be submitted in a JPG, PNG, PDF or TIFF format, meaning artists should take high-quality photos of their hand-drawn artwork or paintings to submit, and graphic design concepts can be entered as a PNG or PDF.

The artist’s signature needs to be included in the artwork itself, not as a separate file.

Prize: The winning artist will receive a free t-shirt with their very own work featured on the front, and the piece will be published in one of our print editions.

For any additional questions, email sofie@thecoronadonews.com or call (619) 990-8465.

PET OF THE WEEK

Meet Arlo

PAWS of Coronado

Arlo is up for adoption at PAWS of Coronado.

Staff members at the non-profit, which provides adoption and rehabilitation services to animals, said that Arlo would love a home with another dog.

Those interested in adoption can visit www.pawsofcoronado.org. Fostering, donating and volunteering are other ways to support the organization.

All animals at PAWS are spayed/neutered, microchipped, vaccinated and up to date on flea prevention. Adoptions are by appointment only. If you are interested in adopting Arlo or other pets, please visit pawsofcoronado.org.



Meet Arlo, the pet of the week. He's at PAWS of Coronado and is looking for his forever home. See all adoptable animals: Scan the QR code with your smartphone camera, and tap on the link. *Graphic/photo provided by PAWS of Coronado.*



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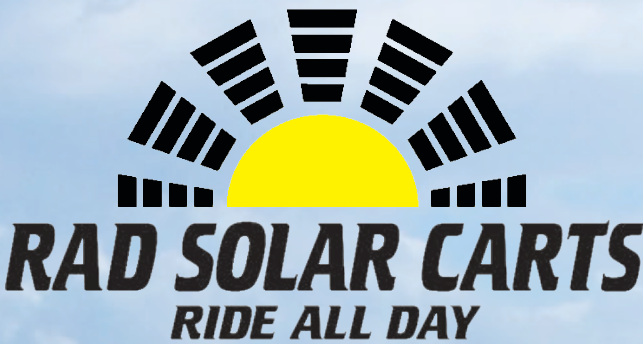
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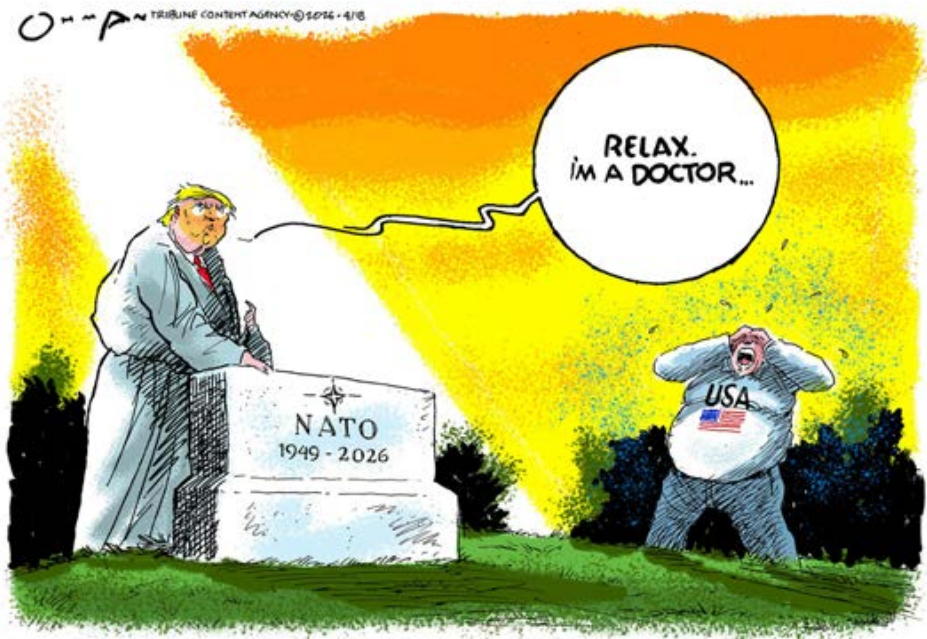
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Coronado supports a bill requiring license plates for e-bikes

As part of the city’s legislative guidelines, council members voted to support an e-bike bill, oppose an MTS bill and hold no position on a bill regarding age of ridership for e-bikes

BY MADELINE YANG
The Coronado News

City Council members decided on April 21 that Coronado would support a bill requiring license plates for electric bicycles and oppose a bill that would allow San Diego’s Metropolitan Transit System to bypass California’s local sales tax cap.

Council member Amy Steward did not attend this meeting and did not vote.

The discussion of legislation is part of the city’s wider initiative to take positions on federal, state and local measures that could impact Coronado.

The three bills specifically discussed were Senate Bill 956 (SB 956), Assembly Bill 2595 (AB 2595) and AB 2484.

SB 956

SB 956 does not directly affect Coronado, but it has to do with rules regulating electric bicycles, or e-bikes, which is a cause the city has been vocal about.

It is a pilot program in Orange County that requires license plates to be displayed on e-bikes, making it an infraction punishable by a fine of up to \$250 if not shown. This bill would require the county to submit a report on the effectiveness of the program.

Mayor John Duncan and Council member Carrie Anne Downey agreed that support for this bill would be helpful in the case of an e-bike accident and being able to identify the bike and potentially the rider.

All voted unanimously to support this bill.

AB 2595

AB 2595 is also a bill regarding e-bikes, outlining another pilot program in the County of San Mateo. It restricts children under the age of 12



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

from operating e-bikes until 2031 and is also an infraction violation.

This is very similar to a San Diego County program formed from AB 2234 that restricts children under the age of 12 from riding e-bikes until 2029. Coronado was one of the cities to adopt and implement this ordinance.

The council voted to take no position on the bill. Council member Kelly Purvis argued that 12 is too young to operate an e-bike and expressed concern that formalizing the rule would normalize that age as an acceptable standard for riders.

AB 2484

AB 2484 is a bill about MTS, which operates public buses and trolleys countywide. It is designed to give the government agency more flexibility in how it raises money for public transit through sales taxes, and allows a bypass on how to get around the state’s 2% local sales tax cap.

All voted to oppose this bill, with Council member Fleming stating that he was concerned with this bill exempting MTS from the tax cap.

“We’re living in a state that has the – if not the highest, among the highest, tax rates in the entire country – and we keep coming up with ... other excuses to continue to increase taxes,” Fleming said.

Downey said she supports AB 2484 but voted to oppose it because she hopes the council will reconsider in the future, and under parliamentary rules she could not request a second vote unless she voted with the majority of the council, according to city attorney Johanna Canlas.

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The downtown beautification project: A quarter of a century in the making

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Construction for this phase should start in the first few months of 2028 and last about half a year.

City staff requested an additional \$460,000 for the design of Phase 2 and almost \$200,000 for road maintenance and rehabilitation.

“This is a very aggressive schedule,” Carr said, acknowledging the project’s history.

Purvis said that since the last time Orange Avenue upgrades came to the council, two years ago, there has been some progress, but tight staffing and other projects created delays.

However, all council members agreed that this project should take priority.

Carr noted that so far for Phase 1, staff has completed a conceptual design and selected fixtures and furnishings, as well as a preliminary Caltrans review.

Downey questioned what progress had been made and said she wanted frequent updates while work is underway and when things have actually



Photos of intended maintenance and rehabilitation of Orange Avenue from a city staff report. *Photo taken from Coronado TV.*

been accomplished.

“I don’t know how much firmer our direction could possibly be,” Downey said. “We’re approving an additional \$458,000 to do something I would have thought we had already done.”

Council members voted unanimously to move forward with city staff’s plan.

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This photo provided by Hunter Perrin shows people riding a hot air balloon posing for a photo after making an emergency landing in Perrin's backyard on Saturday, April 18, 2026, in Temecula, Calif.
Hunter Perrin via AP.

Mind if we drop in? Hot air balloon with 13 aboard makes emergency landing in California backyard

Associated Press

A balloon landed in a Southern California backyard — a balloon with 13 people.

The enormous hot air balloon, with a pilot and passengers in the basket, descended perfectly Saturday on a small plot of grass at a home in Temecula. Hunter Perrin said he had no idea that he had visitors until a neighbor alerted him.

“I was watching TV and my wife was doing yoga,” Perrin told The Associated Press. “There was a man standing in front of my door saying, ‘They just landed.’ What? I was very confused.”

But there they were, a group of anxious people suddenly relieved to be on solid ground. Perrin’s grassy backyard patch is only about 10 feet (3 meters) wide.

“It was unbelievable, like something out of a Disney fairy tale,” Jenna Perrin said. “The balloon didn’t hit our house or our trees. It was kissing the fence.”

Brianna Avalos and her husband were riding in the balloon to celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary. She said the pilot informed passengers that he needed to make an emergency landing because of low fuel and a shift in winds.

“At first I was like, ‘Oh my God! We’re in a backyard! This is crazy!’” Avalos told KABC-TV.

The blue balloon with gold stars and a crescent moon image was a spectacle as it came to rest in the backyard, towering over Perrin’s home. The pilot disembarked the passengers, returned aloft and then landed the balloon nearby in the street, where it was dismantled.

“He was an amazing pilot,” Avalos said.

Denni Barrett, the owner of Magical Adventure, which provides the balloon rides, declined to identify the pilot but said he had “exercised great judgment” and “done the right thing.”

“Most of our landings are in wine country,” Barrett said, referring to vineyards in California’s Riverside County. “Usually they’re bigger backyards.”

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Winners will be chosen by the individuals who fill out the online voting ballot, which goes live on May 1. Once voting opens, each person may vote once per category through June 5.

VoterFly uses automated software to detect and prevent fraudulent voting practices. If a business is caught “stuffing ballots” or circumventing security measures, their votes will be flagged and removed.

This competition is meant to be enjoyable for all participants, bringing awareness to the enterprises that make Coronado a thriving community. The contest is driven by community input, as the winners are ultimately chosen through online voting.

For more information and an outline of competition rules, visit <https://bestofcoronadonews.voterfly.com/>.

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California’s woes at the center of debate among leading candidates for governor

Associated Press

A televised debate among six leading candidates for California governor on April 22 underscored sharp partisan divides on issues from homelessness to taxes, while the Democrats sought to distinguish themselves from each other in a chaotic race with no clear leader.

It’s the first time in a generation that California has a wide-open contest for the heavily Democratic state’s highest office, with more than 50 names on the ballot. Mail ballots are scheduled to go to voters early next month in advance of the June 2 primary election.

It was mostly a mannerly exchange. There were few instances of candidates talking over or interrupting each other, indicating they were eager to make a positive impression with voters who might be seeing them for the first time.

The debate brought together the two leading Republicans, conservative commentator Steve Hilton and Riverside County Sheriff Chad Bianco, and four Democrats including former U.S. Rep. Katie Porter, billionaire Tom Steyer, San Jose Mayor Matt Mahan and former Biden administration Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra.

Over 90 minutes, candidates fielded questions on housing and wildfire insurance, social media and gas taxes, while bickering over professional experience, individual wealth and the direction of the nation’s most populous state. Democrats made clear they would fight President Donald Trump in a state known as the home of the so-called Trump resistance, while Republicans said ruling Democrats are to blame for the state’s woes.

“Donald Trump is trying to punish California every way he can,” Steyer said.

Homeless policy displays sharp partisan divide

California has more people living on the street than any other state and Democrats generally credited outgoing Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom for his efforts to deal with the long-running crisis. But Republicans said the state has spent billions of taxpayer dollars with little evidence of progress.

“Everything has taken us in the wrong direction,” Hilton said.

Bianco called the state’s record on homelessness a “dismal failure.”

Social media use for kids at issue

Candidates were asked if the state should ban social media use for children under 16 years old and their answers didn’t fall neatly on party lines.

Steyer and Becerra said they support such a ban. Hilton said there should be a social norm to keep smartphones away from children under 16. Porter said she doesn’t support a ban at that age but may support a different age ban, noting two



Candidates in California's gubernatorial race look on during a gubernatorial debate hosted by Nexstar Wednesday, April 22, 2026, in San Francisco. Jason Henry/Pool Photo via AP.

of her teenage children use social media in different ways. Bianco and Mahan said it should be left to parents, with Mahan saying he supports parental consent for kids under 16 and cellphones should be banned in schools.

There also were some sharp exchanges and candidates sought to distinguish themselves from rivals.

A billionaire faces questions

References to Steyer’s wealth and previous business dealings came up repeatedly.

“The only housing Tom Steyer’s built has been private prisons and ICE detention centers,” Mahan said, echoing criticism that Steyer, a hedge fund founder turned liberal activist, invested in private prisons that today house people picked up in federal immigration raids.

Steyer responded that he and his wife have financed thousands of low-income housing units.

Steyer has been vastly outspending his rivals in advertising and was asked about being the only billionaire in the race. He noted major corporations including utility companies are spending millions against him.

“I’m the billionaire who wants to tax other billionaires,” Steyer added. “I’m the billionaire who’s taking on the electric monopoly and trying to break up their power. I’m the billionaire who wants to tax the oil companies and make polluters pay.”

California’s unique primary rules fuel uncertainty

The candidates were all on stage

“I’m the billionaire who wants to tax other billionaires. I’m the billionaire who’s taking on the electric monopoly and trying to break up their power. I’m the billionaire who wants to tax the oil companies and make polluters pay.”

- Tom Steyer, Deomcrat billionaire

together because California puts all candidates on the same ballot regardless of party, and the two with the most votes go to the November general election. Democrats have been fretting their crowded field could result in two Republicans advancing, a result that would be a historic calamity for Democrats.

The campaign has just come through an unstable period, with U.S. Rep. Eric Swalwell — one of the leading Democrats — leaving the race and Congress following sexual assault allegations that he denies.

Becerra and Mahan were late addi-

tions to the debate lineup after Swalwell exited the race. Both candidates in the reordered contest have been getting fresh attention, and endorsements. Becerra was the only candidate who declined to speak to reporters after the debate.

Porter, who became a social media celebrity by brandishing a whiteboard at congressional hearings while grilling CEOs, could become the state’s first woman governor. Steyer, who in 2020 ran an unsuccessful presidential campaign, is known for his involvement in climate issues.

Becerra served in the Biden administration and as a state attorney general, a congressman and a state legislator, and would be the state’s first Hispanic governor in modern history. Mahan says he has made gains against homelessness and crime while leading Northern California’s largest city.

California takes center stage

Democrats have dominated government in the nation’s most populous state for years. Republicans haven’t won a statewide election in two decades, and Hilton and Bianco faulted Sacramento’s one-sided politics for the state’s troubles.

Bianco said Democratic policies were driving up the cost of living.

Hilton, while discussing the state’s notoriously high tax rates, said, “All the Democrats here are part of this system that obviously isn’t working.”

Nexstar Media Group hosted the debate that aired on its local channels, as well as NewsNation, and streamed online via The Hill.

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burning spices it acts as a spreadable paste. The peppery pepperoni and sweet and spicy honey drizzled on top only intensified the heat. Thankfully my taste buds were soothed by the utmost creamy of cheeses — mozzarella and stracciatella.

I sipped a Sangiovese red to pat down the burst of flavor and repeated the process a few times as I admired the attention to detail in every corner of the restaurant. Tiny vintage cars, perhaps an homage to the auto garage this place once was, keep children entertained while their parents converse.

Retro signage – American and Italian – cling to the walls, along with string lights and vintage photos fill-

ing any empty space. Light pours down on the white table tents outside, the bright, windowed dining space inside, and the small replica of an Italian market in the front, where guests can also dine. Nothing feels scant. In fact, everything feels full and buzzy. And, I’m sorry to say, the wine took up the space for dessert. I will not let you down next time.

Garage Buona Forchetta is located at 1000 C Ave., Coronado. It is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.; Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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A vintage car is part of the decor at Garage Buona Forchetta in Coronado. Photo by Michelle Armas.

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Bill would stop California DMV from making millions off auctioned cars without telling the owners

Associated Press

State lawmakers have pushed forward legislation that would change a decades-old state law allowing the Department of Motor Vehicles to receive millions of dollars from auctioned cars without telling the owners.

The bill from Murrieta Republican Senator Kelly Seyarto directly follows CalMatters’ reporting, which revealed that the DMV collected more than \$8 million from nearly 5,300 cars sold at auction from 2016 to late 2024, without having to notify the owners that their towed cars had been sold for a surplus.

“The article raised concerns that the process to recoup excess funds after a lien sale is opaque, and many people do not know whether the sale even resulted in excess money,” according to a bill analysis written for the Senate Transportation Committee.

State law does not require the agency to tell people that they could claim their money, and after three years, owners lose their right to the money.

Storage yards, towing companies and car repair shops can auction vehicles when the owners don’t pay and pick up their vehicles. The auctions are known as lien sales.

The legislation would require the department to notify owners within 14 days of receiving the surplus, detailing the amount and how the owner can claim their money. It would also require the

notice to be sent through certified mail with a return receipt.

In the bill analysis, Seyarto said it closes a “serious consumer-protection gap in California’s lien sale process by ensuring that vehicle owners are actually notified when the state is holding surplus auction proceeds that belong to them.”

The bill has no registered support or opposition, according to the bill analysis.

Tows and compounding fees can be a debt trap. Police can tow your car for things like expired registration, but you might not be able to get it back if you can’t renew your registration because you have unpaid fees and fines from things like traffic and parking tickets. People who can’t afford the fines and fees often leave their vehicles at the storage yards, who can sell the car to recoup the costs through a lien sale.

Before CalMatters’ report, there was no easy way for people to know that they had money and no easy way to claim it. However, after our initial story, the department copied a CalMatters tool to help people claim their money. It’s now available on the DMV’s website. The website also includes an FAQ on how to claim your money.

A hearing for the bill is scheduled for Monday in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

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SPORTS

Islanders’ track and field cleans up in final meets ahead of championship

BY CADE MICHAELSON
The Coronado News

Coronado’s track team competed in the final league match of the season on April 16, with the Islander boys and girls defeating Kearny and Crawford.

The girls’ team also beat Madison, and the boys lost by two points, 58-60.

Sophomore Ah’Mahn Oliver led the charge for the boys, taking first place in the 100-meter dash. He also was a part of the 4×400-meter relay team that took first, along with the 4×100-meter relay team that finished second. Seniors Nathan Ayan and Oscar Alicandri brought home first-place finishes for the Islanders in the 1600- and 3200-meter races, respectively. And in his first time running the 300-meter hurdle event, senior Spencer Reidarson was victorious.

The girls did their fair share of winning as well. Senior Summer Little won the 100-meter dash and took second in the 200-meter dash. Junior Maya Wilson took home the 300-meter hurdles and placed second in the 400-meter dash. Junior Lily Humphrey placed first in the 1600-meter run.

Sophomore Claudia Wagner leapt a personal best of 31-feet, 10-inches in the triple jump to win the event. Junior Grace Messner made her debut in the discus, throwing 81-feet, 3-inches to place third.

Humphrey, along with juniors Edie Alicandri, Carly Devore and sophomore Ava Schlomer wound up winning the 4×800-meter relay as well.

The girls team took the league champ title in the Central League. The boys finished second.

A few varsity runners went on to compete at the Jaguar Invitational at Valley Center High School on April 18.

Most notably, junior Davin Collins tied the school record in the 100-meter dash, running it in a brisk 11.06 seconds. Collins’ time is good enough to place him second in the Central League. Collins also proceeded to run a leg in the 4×100-meter relay team that placed third with a time of 43.50 seconds.

Wilson competed at the Jaguar Invitational and ran a personal best time of 46.96 seconds in the 300-meter hurdles, good enough to win the event. In only her third time running in the event, Wilson sits atop the Central League.

Reidarson also performed well in the same event, winning his heat with a personal best time of 43.69 seconds. Reidarson also leads the Central League after only two times running the event.

Sophomore Noah Jones emerged victorious in the boys’ long jump, leaping 21-feet, 9.5-inches, putting himself in second in the Central League and first in all of San Diego CIF among sophomores.

A small group of Islanders runners went to Walnut, Calif., to compete in the Mt. SAC Relays, hosted at Mt. San Antonio College.

A boys’ 4×800-meter relay team composed of seniors Vincent Russo, Andrew Buck, Derick Ritter and Ayan set a new school record in the event, posting a time of 8:11.24.

Junior Xavier Marsh proceeded to win his heat in the 200-meter Paralympic with a personal best time of 23.04 seconds. Ayan also participated in the 800-meter race, posting a time of 1:59.41 seconds.

Varsity track now looks ahead to the varsity League Championships meet on May 8, hosted at Kearny.



Junior Davin Collins tied a school record in the 100-meter dash, posting a time of 11.06 seconds. Photo by George Green.

CHS senior Davin Collins on setting school records in track

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records for Coronado High School, tied with former Islander Kyle Brown, a record he set in 2008.

The Islanders’ Vincent Russo, Andrew Buck, Derick Ritter and Nathan Ayan also set a new school record of 8:11.24 in the 4×800-meter relay in April.

“We are the fastest sprinters in history at Coronado High School now,” said Cameron Gary, track and field head coach. “That’s why we have the school record.”

Gary explained the sprinters focus on speed and power development.

“It’s impossible to compete at the level that they do without training,” he said.

Gary added that Collins has yet to demonstrate his full potential: “Right now our focus is to get him 100%.”

And Collins, 17, who suffered a hamstring injury last year during the league championships, is up for the challenge.

“Right now, it’s really letting the hamstring heal because I did have another little hiccup on my race where I did tie the school record,” said Collins.

On May 8 the team heads to Central League championships, after which the team may advance to the CIF Division III competition and state championships.

“I want to get as far as I can get while setting the school record,” said Collins. “The objective is just stay hungry and keep training.”

Focused on new records

Collins previously participated in lacrosse at the school and joined track to challenge Heyen in a race his sophomore year.

“(Heyen) was the influence at high school, but if I have to put the pin on one person that definitely kind of sparked it it had to (have) been my grandpa,” said Collins.

Collins remembers running around as a kid and hearing his grandpa encourage his parents to get him to run track.

Across meets, Collins runs the 100-meter and 200-meter sprints as well as the 4×100 and the 4×400 relays.

Collins said track is a demanding



Xavier Marsh, Davin Collins, William Heyen and Ah’Mahn Oliver break a 26 year-old record in the 4×100-meter relay in March. Photo by George Green.

sport, but all the training is paying off.

“Track and field is very much whoever wants it the most, necessarily, and who trains the best,” said Collins.

Gary describes Collins as a diligent student-athlete.

“He’s the fastest guy in the relay. Without him it would be very difficult to break the school record,” he added.

In the 4×100, Gary strategically places the fastest runner in the second leg, one of four segments in the race. That spot is Collins’.

“(Coach Gary) doesn’t necessarily force people into being good athletes,” said Collins. “He coaches everybody as a group, and if the people who want to be athletes step forward, he coaches them.”

Collins said he is still recovering from injuries to both hamstrings beginning last spring.

“It ended the season last year, un-

fortunately, because we qualified for the next round. But I wasn’t able to run, because I was injured,” he said.

Collins said his mindset going into events is just to win, confident that all the practices have led up to competition.

“Success is just being better one day than the other. ... Competing with yourself is always the number one thing in my book,” said Collins.

“Right now, the goal is to take the school records we’ve made and just basically make them for the future generation unreachable,” he said. “Obviously, we don’t want Coronado not to have any success in the future, but we want to be the best version of Coronado.”

This fall, Collins plans to major in criminal justice and criminology at Colorado State University. He said he hopes to be a detective one day.

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SPORTS



Twelve seniors on the Islander swim team celebrated senior night on April 23. From left to right in the back row: Tiki the mascot, seniors Luca Morocco, Quint Richardson, Woody Smith, Chace Smith, Gage Everitt, Sean Wilbur, Santi Garcia Roja and Moises Espinola. In the front row: Marissa Sagrero, Jillian Stachowicz, Ellie White, Sofia Kelly. Photo provided by Leigh Everitt.

CHS swim hosts senior night

BY CADE MICHAELSON
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On April 23, the Islander swim team had its senior night in a meet against University City at the Brian Bent Memorial Aquatics Complex, sweeping both the boys and girls. There were multiple first-place finishes in the meet for the Islanders. Freshman Baleri Garces took first in the 200 freestyle. Sophomore Mir-

ren Fallon won both the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle. Senior Jillian Stachowicz proceeded to win the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke. Junior Kailyn Cornell brought home the 100 backstroke as well as the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relays with the aforementioned swimmers. Junior Devin Ertekin was victorious in both the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Senior Santi Garcia Roja won the 200 individual medley. Senior Gage Everitt won two events

of his own: the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Senior Luca Morocco outpaced everyone in the 100 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke, and junior Carter Mondzelewski placed first in the 500 freestyle. The boys also proceeded to win all three relay races. The meet was capped with a “silly relay” for the seniors, swum in jeans. Contact: cade@thecoronadonews.com

More World Cup seats will go on sale after FIFA adds costlier ticket categories

Associated Press

FIFA is putting more World Cup tickets on sale after angering some fans by adding new, more expensive categories. Soccer’s governing body announced on April 21 it will make more tickets available at 11 a.m. EDT Wednesday for all 104 games in Categories 1, 2 and 3 plus the new “front category” pricing it added this month. The new category sparked online complaints from fans who said they thought the better seats in the categories they had bought tickets for were withheld and they were assigned less favorable locations. FIFA in December put tickets on sale at prices ranging from \$140 for Category 3 in the first round to \$8,680 for the final, then raised prices to as much as \$10,990 when sales reopened on April 1. FIFA did not respond to an April 9 request for comment about the new ticket categories it added. Also on April 21, The Athletic reported that tickets sales are lagging



Fans play with a ball outside the Metlife Stadium prior to the Club World Cup final soccer match between Chelsea and PSG in East Rutherford, N.J., Sunday, July 13, 2025. AP Photo/Pamela Smith, File.

for the U.S. opener against Paraguay on June 12 at Inglewood, California. It said a document distributed to local organizers dated April 10 said 40,934 tickets had been purchased for the U.S.-Paraguay game and 50,661 for the Iran-New Zealand

contest on April 15. FIFA projects SoFi’s World Cup capacity at about 69,650, noting it may change. FIFA’s December sale priced U.S.-Paraguay tickets at \$1,120, \$1,940 and \$2,735, and Iran-New Zealand seats at \$140, \$380 and \$450.

San Diego State will play in the inaugural Bill Walton Classic

Associated Press

San Diego State coach Brian Dutcher has not quite seven months to order tie-dyed jerseys or warmup gear before his Aztecs play in the inaugural Bill Walton Classic.



Bill Walton. AP Photo/David Zalubowski, File.

It would be only fitting, since the doubleheader on Nov. 7 is sure to be a mashup of the things Walton loved the most: basketball, the Grateful Dead and his hometown. “We’ll have to get on board with (Nike) Jordan and see what they’ll do for a one-off special game. I’d love to wear something tie-dyed for that game,” Dutcher said after a news conference Wednesday in the gym at suburban Helix High, where Walton starred nearly 60 years ago at the beginning of a hoops journey that took him to UCLA, the NBA and then into broadcasting. The Bill Walton Classic will be played at Pechanga Arena, where Walton played for the NBA’s Clippers in the early 1980s before they moved to Los Angeles.

The promoter, Sports San Diego, is in negotiations to find a power conference team to face the Aztecs. It won’t be UCLA, which will play in the Rady Children’s Invitational at the University of San Diego during Thanksgiving weekend, but the Bruins could be invited in the future. Walton died of cancer on May 27, 2024, at age 71.

“This is long overdue,” Dutcher said. “Bill Walton was a treasure, and anything we can do to put his name out there, we’re all for it.” The doubleheader will open with a women’s game between USD and UC San Diego. Walton won two NCAA championships under John Wooden at UCLA before an NBA career that included winning league MVP in the 1977-78 season and championships with Portland and Boston. The Big Red-head played parts of four seasons with the Clippers in San Diego and Los Angeles. Long after his playing days ended, the Hall of Famer was an unofficial goodwill ambassador for San Diego, with his disposition matching the perennial sunny weather. Dutcher had a special relationship with Walton. Dutcher was Steve Fisher’s top assistant when they recruited the youngest of Walton’s four basketball-playing sons, Chris, to play for the Aztecs in the early 2000s. “It was great. Anybody that’s ever spent time with Bill knows what a great person he was,” Dutcher said. “It was all about everyone else when you were with Bill. It was never about him. And that was a beautiful thing.”

CHS ROUNDUP

Islander sporting events this week

BY CADE MICHAELSON
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It’s officially playoff time for Coronado High School athletics. As the spring season comes to a close, multiple teams have playoff matchups this week.

5 • Tuesday

Varsity softball has its senior night with a home game against Lincoln High School. First pitch is at 4 p.m.

CIF volleyball and beach

volleyball games start at 6 and 4 p.m., respectively. Opponent and site TBD.

Preliminaries for CIF girls’ swim start on Tuesday. Site and time TBD.

6 • Wednesday

Varsity and JV baseball both play against Patrick Henry. Varsity hits the road, and JV is at home. The games start at 4 p.m.

Wednesday is the start of CIF prelims for boys’ swim. Site

and time TBD.

7 • Thursday

Freshman baseball is at home for a 4:30 matchup against Otay Ranch.

Varsity softball is back on the road for a game at Madison. First pitch is at 4 p.m.

CIF volleyball continues with matches at 6 p.m. Opponent and site TBD.

CIF beach volleyball games start at 4 p.m. Opponent and

site TBD. The CIF tournament starts for boys’ and girls’ lacrosse, with games starting at 6 p.m. Opponent and site TBD.

8 • Friday

The track team heads over to Kearny for the varsity league championship meet. Events start at 4 p.m.

Baseball plays against Patrick Henry for the second time this week, with varsity at home and JV on the road this time. First pitch for both is at

4 p.m.

Boys and girls’ swim compete in the CIF Championships. Events are at CHS and the Brian Bent Memorial Aquatics Complex, starting at 5 p.m.

9 • Saturday

Freshman baseball closes the week for the Islanders with a road game against University City at 2 p.m.

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SPORTS

Right-hander Lucas Giolito agrees to deal with Padres for just under \$2.8 million

Associated Press

Right-hander Lucas Giolito and the San Diego Padres agreed on April 22 to a one-year contract guaranteeing just under \$2.8 million, bolstering the surging club's injury-plagued rotation with the top starter left on the free agent market.

Giolito is guaranteed \$2,775,401 in the deal, which includes a 2027 mutual option, a person familiar with the agreement told The Associated Press. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because terms were not announced.

A Southern California native, the 31-year-old Giolito went 10-4 with a 3.41 ERA over 26 starts last year for the Boston Red Sox, earning \$19 million under a player option. He bounced back solidly after missing the 2024 season because his right ulnar collateral ligament was repaired with an internal brace that March.

He gets a \$1.5 million salary from San Diego — which comes to \$1,275,401 for the final 159 days of the 187-day season. Giolito's contract includes an \$8 million mutual option for 2027 with a \$1.5 million buyout.

Giolito's buyout can escalate by up to \$3 million for starts this year: \$250,000 for eight, \$500,000 each for 12 and 16, \$750,000 for 20 and \$1 million for 2024.

He also can earn bonuses for his finish in Cy Young Award voting: \$2 million for finishing among the top five and \$1 million for sixth through 10th.

San Diego optioned him to Class A Lake Elsinore.

Giolito has played parts of nine seasons in the major leagues for Wash-



FILE - Boston Red Sox pitcher Lucas Giolito reacts after striking out Athletics Lawrence Butler with the bases loaded in the third inning in of a baseball game against the Athletics, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2025, in Boston. AP Photo/Robert F. Bukaty, File.

ington, the Chicago White Sox, the Los Angeles Angels and Cleveland, going 71-66, with a 4.30 ERA and a 1.26 WHIP.

He has been durable and dependable for most of his career while earning an All-Star selection in 2019 and throwing a no-hitter in 2020.

Despite missing a season because of injury, he ranks in the top five among AL pitchers from 2018-25 in innings pitched (1,092), strikeouts (1,153), wins (68) and complete games (5).

But Giolito remained on the free agent market nearly one month into the regular season before landing with the Padres, who are pitching superbly despite major upheaval and injury problems in their rotation.

Opening day starter Nick Pivetta went on the injured list last week

with a right elbow flexor strain that could keep him out for months, while Joe Musgrove has yet to make his season debut after a slower-than-expected return from Tommy John surgery. Yu Darvish already is out for the season with an elbow injury, and Dylan Cease left last fall for a \$210 million free-agent deal with Toronto.

Yet the Padres' team ERA is the second lowest in the majors at 3.22 after they beat Colorado 1-0 on Tuesday night for their 11th victory in 12 games. San Diego (16-7) is even with the back-to-back champion Los Angeles Dodgers for the best record in the majors.

General manager A.J. Preller figured out a way to fit Giolito under his budget even while his team is in ownership transition. The family of late

Padres owner Peter Seidler is nearing a sale of the team to billionaire Jose E. Feliciano and his wife, Kwanza Jones.

Giolito will slot immediately into a rotation that currently includes Michael King, Randy Vásquez, Germán Márquez and former Dodgers star Walker Buehler. Right-hander Matt Waldron took a start last week after Pivetta's injury but struggled in a loss to the Angels.

Giolito agreed to a \$38.5 million, two-year contract with Boston in January 2024. He will attempt to build on his strong work with the Red Sox in 2025, when he went 9-1 with a 2.26 ERA in 15 starts from June 10 to Aug. 31 after a slower start. Opponents hit .194 (25 for 129) against his changeup and .200 (3 for 15) against his curveball.

He was left off Boston's postseason roster after experiencing some elbow discomfort in mid-September, but there was no structural damage — something he said was “a small relief in a very unfortunate situation.”

“As it was described to me in layman's terms, my flexor is very irritated and at this point it's hard for me to describe,” Giolito said after Game 1 of Boston's AL Wild Card Series against the New York Yankees. “It's like weird stuff going on with my bone. It's one of those things I was told you got to stop throwing and let it calm down.”

Giolito hasn't pitched in the postseason since 2021, when he made his second career playoff appearance for the White Sox.

San Diego transferred right-hander Bryan Hoeing to the 60-day disabled list to make room for Giolito on the 40-man roster.





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SPORTS

Chargers take Miami defensive end Akheem Mesidor at No. 22 in NFL draft

Associated Press

The Los Angeles Chargers selected defensive end Akheem Mesidor of Miami with the 22nd pick in the first round of the NFL draft on April 23.

Mesidor, a 6-foot-3, 259-pounder from Ottawa, Ontario, became the first Canadian taken in the first round of the draft. He was a first team All-ACC pick last year. He had 125 sacks as a senior, tied for third in the FBS.

“I finally know where I’m going and I can’t wait to get there and move all my stuff out to the West Coast,” Mesidor said in a virtual call with media. “I want people to look at me like, man, this guy came to work.”

Mesidor began his college career at West Virginia, where he played both defensive end and defensive tackle, recording 32 tackles, 6.5 tackles for loss and five sacks. After the season, he transferred to Miami.

He’s been injury prone throughout his career and played just three full seasons during his six-year college career including time missed for injury.

“We thoroughly evaluate everybody medically,” general manager Joe Ortiz said.

The Chargers had been scouting Mesidor since last fall and weren’t sure he’d still be around when they made their selection.

“He’s been consistently good, too, if you go back to West Virginia and all the way to the national championship game,” coach Jim Harbaugh said. “He’s a worker. He’s going to come right in and fit into our culture, our team.”

At 25, Mesidor was one of the old-



FILE - Miami defensive end Akheem Mesidor waits to work out during the school's NFL football pro day, on March 23, 2026, in Coral Gables, Fla.

AP Photo/Michael Laughlin, File.

est prospects in the draft.

“I’ve been doubted my whole life. I’m ready to come in and earn the respect of my teammates and my coaches and compete,” he said. “The age stuff, any of the negativity that people push into the media about me, is all out the window. It does not faze me, I’m here to play football.”

Ortiz said, “He got an education in football at Miami and it’s paid off. He’s a great player who can help us. Age is just a number.”

Harbaugh added, “He’s a man, he’s polished, he’s ready to roll. A great character, a mature character. Just fits us good.”

Last season, Mesidor was at his healthiest and helped the Hurricanes reach the national championship game, where they lost to Indiana and No. 1 draft pick Fernando Mendoza.

Now he’ll be in the same AFC West division as Las Vegas Raiders quarterback Mendoza, Kansas City Chiefs QB Patrick Mahomes and Denver Broncos QB Bo Nix.

“I’m mature, I have the football IQ and then when it comes to on the field, I got the motor, the relentless effort and the athletic ability to rush the passer and set an edge,” he said, “so I’m coming in ready to play.”

Mesidor could be an eventual suc-

cessor to 35-year-old Khalil Mack.

“He’s a legend,” Mesidor said. “I’m going to learn so much from him. I’m going to ask him hella questions.”

Harbaugh is eager to see Mesidor team with Mack and Tuli Tuipulotu.

“That’s fire, as the young people would say,” he said. “All-down player, that’s what he is.”

Last summer, Mesidor swam a mile, or 60 laps, on weekends to lose weight and build stamina ahead of the season. The Chargers have an outdoor lap pool at their training facility.

“He might (use it). There’s a good chance,” Ortiz said, smiling.



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