A tug of war continues over the need to curb dockless bikes following a recent 6-3 City Council vote scuttling an emergency ordinance prohibiting motorized scooters on boardwalks.

On the one hand, a City subcommittee chaired by District 1 Councilmember Barbara Bry is considering toughening dockless bike rules, including instituting fees for enforcement.

Conversely, heavily amended legislation, AB 2989, is ongoing at the state level to loosen some restrictions on motorized scooters. The state bill would allow motorized scooters on highways with speed limits up to 15 mph (rather than the current 25 mph), as well as on highways with higher speed limits if the scooter is operated within a class II or class IV bikeway. It also removes the helmet requirement for riders 18 years old or older.

Meanwhile, a San Diego Police Department crackdown enforcing motorized scooter safety, especially in Pacific Beach and Mission beaches, will continue this summer targeting violators.

Bry chairs a City Council working group charged with finding solutions to emerging dockless problems. Since their February rollout, motorized scooters and other vehicles have proliferated throughout town to the point where some consider them not...
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Vegetarian cooking workshops
La Jolla residence and vegan food blogger, Erica Barry, has recently launched vegetarian cooking workshops for La Jolla college students. Girls ages 8-18 will learn fundamental food structure, and we need information on how and where dockless bikes are used so we can put them in protected lanes and in bike corridors so people will know where to leave them,” Barry said. “We are going to do an end-of-summer media event on the number of tickets that have been issued (to dockless),” reported Lorie Zapf’s District 2 Council office, adding, “It’s been crazy for the SPDP writing ticket

news briefing
La Jolla college student launches vegetarian cooking workshops
La Jolla resident and vegan food blogger, Erica Barry, has launched a new community initiative called Sweet Roots Kitchen, which will feature a new workshop series to help girls ages 8 to 18 explore the benefits of vegetarian cooking for nutrition, health, and leadership.

Bry is not new to the innovative food space. Her recipes and photographs have been featured by Martha Stewart Online, BuzzFeed, Food 52, The Kitchin, The Huffington Post, and Fox News Magazine.

Her first free workshop, “Totally Raw: Some Raw Vegan Recipe Workshop” will take place at the La Jolla Rifdef Library on Saturday, Aug. 25 from 2 to 3 p.m. “This is going to be one “raw-some” event that you won’t want to miss,” says Erica. Those interested in attending can register at sweetroots kitchen.org.

In the upcoming workshop series, girls ages 8-18 will learn fundamental culinary skills, taste a wide variety of ingredients and dishes, and explore a range of topics including the environmental and health benefits of a vegetarian diet.

“We believe that within each girl exists a confident leader, gracious team player, brilliant entrepreneur, and creative chef,” says Barry.

This month’s workshop focuses on raw, vegan snacks. Fudge brownie energy bites, zesty lemon hummus, and raw granola go far beyond celery and carrot sticks.

Mayor Faulconer, Bry open Doyle Community Park
Continuing his commitment to put neighborhoods first, on Aug. 6, Mayor Kevin Faulconer joined by City Council president pro tem Barbara Bry and community leaders to reopen Doyle Community Park in University City. This follows a period of much-needed equipment upgrades and park enhancements.

For the first time since it opened in 1993, the park received improvements to replace obsolete children’s playground equipment, rubberized surfacing, accessible play equipment and walkways to meet Americans with Disabilities Act standards, new picnic and tennis tables and a unique expression swing for parents and children to interact face to face.

The total project cost is approximately $255,000 funded in partnership with the Doyle Park and Recreation Council.

Documentary on Fish surfboard design
Joseph Ryan – Freeway Project – will present the documentary “FISH” at the Ocean Beach Historical Society 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16 at Water’s Edge Faith Community, 1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.

“FISH” is a look at the origin and impact of the Fish surfboard design and how it would influence surf culture 40 years later. The presenter will be Cher Pendavis, surfer, artist and author.

The Fish surfboard design was innovated in Ocean Beach/Point Loma by Steve Lis in 1967.

Local surfers who are passionate about the Fish surfboard are interviewed and seen surfing in the film, including: Lis, Skip Frye, Jeff Chung, Stanley Pleskunas, Bird Huffman, Pendarvis, Mitchell Peligrin, Trevor Neilsen, Cory Edging and others. There will be appearances by surf greats Mark Richards, David Rastovich and others.

For more information, visit obhs.org.

La Jolla named one of ‘America’s 25 Best Beach Towns’ by Fodor’s Travel
“In a state made for beaching, La Jolla (derived from joya, the Spanish word for ‘jewel’) offers the whole package,” the list read.

“It is beautiful white-sand beaches, to be sure, but its tiny village is filled with seafood restaurants, upscale boutiques, sophisticated cafes, art galleries, and even a playhouse co-founded by actor Gregory Peck back in 1947.

Stroll along Girard Avenue and Prospect Street, peering into Warwick’s (an indie bookstore), Legends Cafe (with paintings by Theodor Geisel, aka Dr. Seuss), and other one-of-a-kind shops. Be sure to time it so you catch the sunset from shimming La Jolla Cove (where you’ll also find the ubiquitous seals and sea lions).”

Athenaeum Jazz at TRSI: John Scofield and other major acts
The Athenaeum’s fall jazz program at The Auditorium at TRSI features rare local performances by some of the leading artists in jazz: master guitarist John Scofield in his newest band, brilliantly inventive cornetist Ron Miles at the head of a trio featuring Bill Frisell and Brian Blade, and the return of Brazilian vocalist Luciana Souza.

Seating is limited and early reservations are advised. For tickets, visit jathenaeum.org/jazz-at-trsi or call 858-454-5872.

Hit-and-run suspect turns himself in
A hit-and-run driver who failed to show up in court in the death of a University of California San Diego student has surrendered to authorities.

A judge on Wednesday set a Sept. 28 preliminary hearing for Corndolus Demone Toussaint, 19, and he is back in jail on $140,000 bail.

Andres Perkins, 21, a pedestrian, was killed Feb. 24 at 2:45 a.m. near an Old Town Avenue exit. Toussaint allegedly abandoned his girl friend’s car with blood on the windshield on Pacific Highway.

Toussaint had posted $50,000 bond on the condition he wear a device that measures any alcohol use, but he failed to get such a device and then didn’t show up in court.

Deputy District Attorney Kaara Reedy said Toussaint could post bond again, but must get the device in order to be released. His last address is in Perris, Calif., but a former attorney said he works in Menifee.

Reedy cited public safety as a reason to include the device as a bond condition. Reedy said the license plate of the 2004 Honda was found on the freeway near Perkins’ body.

Toussaint has pleaded not guilty. Andres Perkins was from Menifee, Calif.

Neal Putnam, Village News
Pacific Beach: 3bd/3ba, 1,469 Sq. Ft., 3 Car Parking in Garage, Solar Panels, Rooftop Deck w/ Bay Views - $950,000-$1,050,000

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Pacific Beach: 4bd/2ba, 1,762 Sq. Ft., 6,700 Sq.Ft. - $1,250,000 Open House 1880 Oliver Ave, San Diego - Sunday 8/12 from 1-4pm
Impending weather and health disasters from climate change could spur progress in cutting emissions

University of California San Diego researchers argue that terrifying insights into what humans are doing to the environment could help activists and political leaders build a political impact there,” the authors wrote. “But this does represent an opportunity. These same crises just as heat waves, the collapse of major ice sheets, and mass extinctions, are becoming dramatically more probable. Though cuts in rising emissions may not rise to the political capital needed to make a dent in climate change, indicating the worst is yet to come. Victor and Ramanathan urge, however, that there’s still time to act and the scientific community can lead the effort: To communicate these new findings, scientists also need to think about how they influence society, in particular, they should build new partnerships with groups that shape how societies frame justice and morality, including religious institutions.

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For more information, visit scirpts.ucsd.edu/news.

LifeRide amfAR motorcycle ride to benefit AIDS research

The ninth annual LifeRide for amfAR, a five-day motorcycle charity ride benefitting HIV/AIDS research, will culminate Friday, Aug. 10 at Kiehl’s Westfield UTC, 4545 La Jolla Village Drive, from 1 to 2 p.m.

The ride kicked off in Los Angeles on Aug. 6. It will thread its way down the coast making eight stops at Kiehl’s stores along the way. At each Kiehl’s stop, the public will greet riders and learn more about amfAR, plus have the opportunity to contribute to the Foundation. Kiehl’s will donate $150,000 during the course of the ride.

AmfAR, The Foundation for AIDS Research, is an international nonprofit dedicated to supporting AIDS research, HIV prevention, treatment education and AIDS-related advocacy. This year’s celebrity-studded charity ride championed by various researchers argue that terrifying insights into what humans are doing to the environment could help activists and political leaders build momentum for deep and costly cuts in emissions.

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An on appet's rendering of a fictional, barren cityscape.

Riders in formation at a past LifeRide.
San Diego Humane Society photo fundraiser creates calendar of testimonies

By Victoria Davis | La Jolla Village News

It takes about two minutes walking along the Pacific Beach Boardwalk, Sunset Cliffs, and passing the sea-side restaurants along Ocean Beach to realize San Diego is an above-average pet-friendly community. People will bring their parrots on coffee dates and their dogs to art studios.

The beach communities love their animals, and San Diego Humane Society’s annual giving and corporate partnership manager, Bobbie Barnes, sees this year’s photo fundraiser as a chance for local pet owners to brag about their furry, feathered and scaled friends.

“As pet lovers, we tend to take a lot of photos of our animals,” said Barnes. “This fundraiser is a great way for us to reach out to the community and have people share photos and stories of their beloved pets with us.”

For the past 25 years, the San Diego Humane Society photo fundraiser has not only helped raise money for homeless animals, but has also served as a way for the community to come together, get involved with the shelter and receive information on the nonprofit’s work.

Participants go online, submit a photo of their pet with a caption, and the shelter will select photos to be featured in their annual calendar. This year, the event has already raised more than $41,000. The goal is to raise $100,000.

But, for Humane Society employees, there’s a more nostalgic factor that comes with each bio submitted alongside a photo.

“Part of the entry is about giving people the option to tell us their pet’s story and it’s really great to read about how our past adopters found their pet,” said Daniel Walker, communications specialist for San Diego Humane Society. “People come into our shelter every day to adopt animals and a lot of times we never hear from them again. “Our staff really loves the animals here and we get to know them so well, so I think that’s something fun about the calendar. Whether it’s an animal adopted from us or another shelter, it’s great to hear people’s stories of how this pet became a real part of their family.”

Last year, there were more than 900 photo submissions, and for the 2017 calendar there were more than 1,100. While the majority of the photos are of dogs and cats dressed in hats and sunglasses riding sidecars and bicycles, there are handfuls of less-traditional pets, such as Tortoise the chicken and Jack the donkey. Previous calendars have also featured “odd couples” like Pete “the wonder cat” riding a family horse, along with a tortoise and his long-time rabbit pal.

“I do spend a lot of time in the evenings after work combing through the photos, just to take a look at some of the entries,” said Barnes. “Every year, I’m equally tickled by these photos and the stories of these animals. These owners are giving us updates on the ways these animals have changed their lives and it’s super impactful and inspiring.”

The fundraiser ends Friday, Aug. 31 and photos can be submitted at gogophotocontest.com/sdhumane2019.

Winners will be awarded tickets to San Diego Humane Society’s annual gala, the Fur Ball, which takes place Saturday, Oct. 6. Calendars will be available for purchase by late October or early November through the SD Humane Society website, sdhumane.org.

Ziggy Marley to perform at Del Mar Racetrack’s Reggae Fest: Other events

Foodies and reggae lovers won’t want to miss out on this week’s events at the Del Mar Racetrack. The weekend kicks off on Friday, Aug. 10, with happy hour deals during Saint Archer’s Party in the Plaza and a free performance by R&B artist Aloe Blacc.

On Saturday, Aug. 11, guests can enjoy free donuts, coffee, orange juice and an informative Q&A session during the second and final Open House of the season from 8 to 10 a.m. Attendees can try the tastiest food on wheels from more than 30 of Southern California’s hottest food trucks. The event will also host several activities for kids, including face painting, entertainers, free prizes and a meet and greet with Del Mar mascot, Pony Boy.

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La Jolla Parks and Beaches address next year’s Concours, Scripps Park comfort station and more

La Jolla Parks and Beaches, Inc. recently conditionally approved next year’s 15th annual Concours D’Elegance classic car show in Ellen Browning Scripps Park next spring, while vetting an unorthodox proposal for finding new community park space.

“Nothing has been changed as far as the event layout with cars, tents and everything in the same position as last year,” said Concours spokesperson Michael Dorvillier. LJPB board member Bill Robbins warned that Scripps Park restrooms “will be demolished, so you have to plan for that.”

In March 2017, LJPB overwhelmingly approved updated plans for the Scripps Park Pavilion/ComforStation. The La Jolla Cove Pavilion is a long-term project to replace outdated and deteriorating restroom-shower facilities with an attractive, sustainable pavilion honoring the beauty of the Cove and Scripps Park.

Dorvillier was also warned by the group, which makes recommendations to the city on park space in the Jewell, that the city is updating its regulations to the city on park space in the group, which makes recommendations to the Concours. Scripps Park. It was pointed out that nearly half of all city-owned land is tied up in streets and parking lots.

“We all own it (streets),” said Dynes. “We can decide additional things to do with it. We need to take a broader view of parks, including recreational activities and discussion of the public right-of-way on streets is very much on point.”

In other action:

• In vetting turning the La Jolla bike path stretching between La Jolla High and Bird Rock into possi-
ded open space. That’s what it is in the community plan. They don’t want to do a dog or skateboard park or water or benches that people could sleep on. They just want it left as open and natural space.”

“Sounds like the neighbors just want the bike path to stay under the radar,” said chair Dynes.

“No, they just want it to be used by everybody,” replied Miller.
At a late-afternoon gathering where Brazilian men play soccer against one another once a week, one of their sons is sporting a light-blue-and-white-striped jersey. Near heresy in the soccer-crazy homeland.

“You’re Brazilian, and you’re wearing an Argentina jersey,” a visitor points out to Paul, (which sounds close to “Bo” in Portuguese). “Yeah, but it’s from a South American team,” replies the husky boy, 8 years old.

“But Argentina and Brazil are rivals,” counters the observer.

It turns out the younger set are disillusioned with Neymar Jr., the majority of whom appear to have the advantage in highly desirable neighborhoods close to UCSD, La Jolla, Pacific Beach, Clairemont (Mount Street Area) medical facilities and the beach. Come see us today before making your final choice. Make the Right Choice Today. For more info call (619) 246-2003 or go to the website.

UC San Diego names Addy Royal as track and field assistant coach

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“Knot Aging: Rita Zerull’s Embellished Life” is the first solo show for Rita Zerull, who is turning 89 years old this year. The exhibit is currently at Visions Art Museum, which is dedicated to the fiber art form.

They have been around for 20 years and have since moved to Liberty Station. Zerull is an enthusiastic fiber artist and quilter who maintains a bubbly personality and a zeal for her needlework. She first started embroidering at seven years old, and as she grew older, began to design her own wardrobe.

I asked Zerull what was next for her. She said, “It will be my legacy from drug addiction. Fashion show produced by Gretchen Productions. For information, call 619-670-1184.

The museum is located at 2925 Dewey Road and is open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, visit visionsartmuseum.org.

Upcoming events

• Thursday, Aug. 16, Celebrating Couture 2018 presented by the Globe Guilders at the Omni La Costa Resort and Spa at 10 a.m. Dedicated to loving memory to Peggy Matthews. For tickets, contact Joy-people Marrow at 858-382-1672.

• Thursday, Sept. 20-63rd annual Art of Fashion Runway Show and Luncheon presented by the Country Friends. Located at The Inn at Rancho Santa Fe, events are held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For tickets, visit thecountryfriends.org.

• Saturday, Sept. 22-14th annual “Strut for Sobriety!” boutique, luncheon, awards ceremony and fashion show to be held by A New Path (Parents for Addiction Treatment and Healing) at the Hyatt Aventine La Jolla. The event celebrates recovery from drug addiction. Fashion show produced by Gretchen Productions. For information, call 619-670-1184.

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Sand Straw takes plastic ban to heart: A new way to enjoy refreshments

By DAVE SCHWAB | LA JOLLA VILLAGE NEWS

A La Jolla-based company is striving to save the ocean, beaches and parks one straw at a time.

“Every straw makes a difference,” is the motto of Sand Straw, a millennial start-up, which is joining the crusade against ocean-polluting plastics.

The company is the brainchild of La Jollans John Weil and Brian Ruthenberg. The two roommates, who met when they attended San Diego State University, are avid beachgoers who enjoy swimming, surfing, boogie boarding and snorkeling.

“We saw an opportunity to replace environmentally insensitive plastic straws,” Weil said of his company’s mission. “At the same time, we can donate to save local species.”

“Sand Straw combines two of our passions — creative work and saving animals,” concurred Ruthenberg.

Found in everyday items like grocery bags, food containers, coffee cup lids, drink bottles and straws, the problem with plastic is it never goes away because it’s non-biodegradable. And every year, billions of pounds of plastic winds up in the world’s oceans imperiling wildlife which consumes, or gets entangled, in it.

Weil credited Starbucks Coffee, which announced it would eliminate single-use plastic straws from its 28,000-plus company-operated and licensed stores by 2020, for furthering educational efforts to warn about the environmental dangers of plastics.

Weil and Ruthenberg examined numerous materials, including paper, which proved not to be durable enough, before settling on stainless steel for plastic replacement in straws.

“It’s a good eco-friendly product that is lightweight, machine washable and recyclable,” Weil said.

Color-coded Sand Straws are named after the local animals the company is trying to save: Deep blue for dolphins, green for turtles, lavender for sea lions, gray for sea birds, fuchsia for fish and aqua for the ocean.

The company’s goal is to “strive to create a reusable straw that gives back to the marine wildlife community, with each colored straw supporting a different sea animal that is affected by plastic waste.”

With every sale, Sand Straw will donate 10 percent of the profits to a marine cause of the buyer’s choice from a list of non-profits assisting marine life.

“Everyone wants to do the right thing,” Weil said. “That’s why the online response to our straws has been so strong. It feels good to help sea animals and their habitat.”

Sand Straws may be purchased at sandstraw.com.
Moving along: Ongoing Mid-Coast Trolley Project updates, closures through October

Intermittent Partial Closures on Genesee Avenue: From mid-August through mid-October, there will be intermittent partial closures in place along Genesee Ave. in support of trolley bridge construction. Crews will be installing pre-cast girders, which are large beams used to support the trolley bridge.

Girders will be placed on top of the columns to build the viaduct, the bridge structure that will carry the Trolley along its alignment. Various traffic controls and partial closures will be in place along six different intersections of Genesee Avenue.

The following intersections will have partial closures: Regents Road, Eastgate Mall, Executive Drive, La Jolla Village Drive, Esplanade Court and the UTC Transit Center.

Traffic controls and detour routes will be posted. The tentative schedule for the partial closures follows:

- **Regents Rd. Intersection**: Aug. 17 to 23;
- **Eastgate Mall**: Sept. 7 to 13;
- **Executive Drive**: Sept. 14 to 20;
- **La Jolla Village Drive**: Esplanade Court and the UTC Transit Center: Oct. 5 to 13;

**Washington Street**

In mid-August, construction crews will start nighttime work on underground communication systems for the Mid-Coast Trolley at Washington Street.

Work will be within the railroad right of way and will last approximately one month. Work hours will be Sunday through Thursday, from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Similar work will also be conducted within the rail-road right of way near Palm Street, Bean Street and Juniper Street this summer. Please follow detour signage and use caution when traveling near work areas.

**Morena Boulevard**

Starting Sunday, Aug. 5 through the end of the August, intermittent nighttime closures of northbound and southbound Morena Boulevard, from Geneser Street to Ingulf Street, will be in place. The closures will be in effect from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. each night. Please follow the posted detour signs and traffic controls when traveling in the work area.

**Friars Road**

Intermittent nighttime closures of Friars Road between Sea World Drive and Napa Street are scheduled from July 25 to Aug. 16 to accommodate construction of the San Diego River Bridge.

Eastbound and westbound Friars Road will be closed on Aug. 12 to Aug. 16, from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. each night. Please follow detour signage and use caution when traveling near work areas.

**Witterby Street**

Starting the week of July 8 and continuing through mid-August, construction crews will continue nighttime work on underground communication systems for the Mid-Coast Trolley at Witterby Street. Work will be within the railroad right of way and will last approximately one month.

Crews will also be performing the same work at Washington Street. Work hours will be Sunday through Thursday, from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Please use caution when traveling near work areas.

**Balboa Avenue railroad bridge demolition**

Work to demolish the Balboa Avenue Railroad Bridge and construct a new railroad bridge began May 17 and will continue through October. Work hours are Sunday through Thursday between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. Motorists can expect intermittent closures of westbound and eastbound Balboa Avenue/Garnet Avenue and north and south Morena Boulevard on- and off-ramps.

- **Eastgate Mall**: Sept. 7 to 13;
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The Balboa Avenue/Garnet Avenue off-ramp from northbound Interstate 5 also will be closed periodically. One lane each of westbound and eastbound traffic on Balboa Avenue/Garnet Avenue will remain open at all times. Motorists will need to use Damion Avenue to access Santa Fe Street during westbound closures. Please heed all traffic signs and use caution when traveling near work areas.

**Temporary realignment of Rose Canyon bike path and I-5 impacts**

Since June 13, a southern portion of the Rose Canyon Bike Path has been temporarily relocated to the west side of the train tracks, east of Interstate 5 and north of Santa Fe Street, while crews construct a new, permanent path.

The interim path will connect the north end of Santa Fe Street to about 1,000 feet north of State Route 52. A temporary realignment of the northern portion of the bike path is also in place, rerouting to a protected, temporary two-lane bikeway located on the outside shoulder of the northbound I-5 off-ramp. Sections of the permanent path will be reopened as they are completed starting in summer 2019. The full, permanent path is anticipated to open in 2020.

**Morena Boulevard construction activities**

Since May 2, northbound Morena Boulevard, from Balboa Avenue to Tecolote Road, has been reduced to one lane. Southbound Morena Boulevard is reduced to one lane of traffic in some areas. Work hours will be during the day, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., but closures will remain in place 24 hours a day.

**Night work on I-5**

In January, crews began work on the viaduct—a bridge structure that will carry the Trolley down I-5. This work is focused within the median of I-5 and requires intermittent lane closures.

To prepare for this construction, crews have demolished the median and restriped traffic lanes on both northbound and southbound I-5 between the Nobel Drive and La Jolla Colony Drive exits. Drilling work in the median and along the sides of I-5, from La Jolla Colony Drive to Voigt Drive, started in late March 2018. Drilling hours are Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Some night work may be required. This median work will be ongoing through late summer 2018.
On Jan. 2, crews began shifting traffic to the outer lanes of Genesee Avenue from La Jolla Village Drive to Nobel Drive. Crews also began construction on the viaduct - a bridge structure that will carry the Trolley down the middle of Genesee Avenue.

This work is focused on Genesee Avenue, from Regents Road to Nobel Drive. Northbound and southbound lanes of Genesee Avenue will be restraped and shifted to the outer lanes from Regents Road to Nobel Drive while crews begin work in the median.

Large drilling equipment will be set up within the median. Traffic control phasing and lane configuration may vary between day and night work hours. Traffic control signs, including necessary detours for motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists, will be posted. These types of traffic controls will be deployed at various times through early 2020.

On July 28, friends, family and fellow lifeguards held a massive memorial paddle to celebrate the life of Chloe Buckley, a well-known San Diego lifeguard and professional surfer. As a surfer, Buckley was listed on World Surf League’s Qualifying Series at No. 76 in 2011. She was 27-years-old at the time of her death in a car accident. To donate to her Go Fund Me page, visit gofundme.com/chloe-buckley-memorial-fund.

PHOTO BY JOHN COCIZZA
Carissa Moore claims her first Supergirl Pro title

Hawaiian Carissa Moore bested an incredibly deep field of top-ranked competitors to top the Paul Mitchell Supergirl Pro podium for the first time, earning first place and the coveted contest cape in Oceanside.

Moore took the clean, inconsistent 2-to-1 foot swell in brilliant fashion to overcome 16-year-old phenom, Caroline Marks (USA), in the gritty finals bout. After six attempts at the prized cape, Moore took first. Marks came in a close second, and Supergirl Pro podium vets, Coco Ho (HAW) and Malia Manuel (HAW), came in third.

“I’m so excited to have my first cape!” Moore said. “I had a great time competing in front of the crowd and the energy was great. This is such a great win, which I haven’t been able to get all season, so winning this one is huge for my confidence! I don’t think winning can ever get old, especially because this win, and this cape, is brand new for me.”

The highly anticipated Final kept spectators anxiously awaiting the opening exchange, and it was fireworks from the beginning. Moore opened up with her signature power surfing and earned an outstanding 7.67 (out of a possible 10) to start, which Marks nearly matched with a 7.00 of her own. But, the Hawaiian added a 6.17 and put the pressure on. Marks came close with a 6.10, but needed a 6.85 to steal the victory from Moore.

Moore showed her veteran experience throughout the day, taking down fellow CT competitors Bronte Macaulay (AUS) in Round 5, Johanne Defay (FRA) in the Quarterfinals and one of Supergirl Pro’s most consistent competitors, Malia Manuel (HAW), in the Semifinals.

Marks’ Final appearance continues a 2018 season that is the best in QS history – already amounting 22,200 points. Blasting through finals day history – already amounting 22,200 points. Blasting through finals day.

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“I have an amazing family behind me, and I’m just having fun,” Marks said. “That’s been the most important thing. I was really close in that heat, but sometimes it goes your way and sometimes it doesn’t, and I was really happy with the way I surfed so I’ll carry that confidence into the rest of the season.”

“To have a heat with Carissa is great. She’s one of my idols, and now I’m trying to beat her, which is crazy,” Marks added. “This whole event’s been so much fun and she’s an incredible surfer to compete against.”

Nearl all the pieces fell together for Ho, a three-time Supergirl champion, to capture yet another Supergirl Pro cape. A strong start in her Semifinal match was met by an overpowering, in-form, Marks who eventually took the win. Ho’s impressive run started with a massive win over current CT No. 2 Lakey Peterson (USA) in Round 5 before taking on one of the QS’s top threats Philippa Anderson (AUS).

Now, the North Shore, Oahu, native is ready to keep the momentum going as she now sits at No. 2 on the QS rankings.

“You compete against someone like Caroline is exciting,” I’m just happy to be a part of this event, and I am grateful to have made it to the semifinals,” Ho said. “This was a heavy contest with so many of the top pros. Being in the water with amazing women like Lakey [Peterson] and Steph [Gilmore] made everyone surf even harder – it makes a third-place feel that much better.”

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Carissa Moore (HAW) defeated Johanne Defay (FRA) in a quarterfinal heat.

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University City updates: National Night Out, summer concerts, and more

Residents show up for National Night Out

On Aug. 7, University City homes and parks were the sight of many small private gatherings to celebrate National Night Out. The yearly event, organized by Neighborhood Watch Captains, is meant to help strengthen community communication within neighborhoods and our local police force.

The hyper-local event shows a message that the neighborhoods are organized and active in their roles to help prevent crime in the community.

Police officers from the San Diego Police Department’s Northern Division made quick stops throughout the neighborhood. At the Marcy Park gathering, Ruth DeSantis, president of University City Community Foundation, along with Ryan Ahearn, helped organize a taco stand, ice cream truck, and a very luxurious portable bathroom truck.

Also stopping by was Council President pro tem Barbara Bry who talked to residents, as well as officer G. Sheehan, who had a bit of fun showing the neighborhood youngsters his police car, letting them make sirens announcements.

The event especially served the purpose showing the kids that police officers are people too and are around to help and protect.

Summer concerts continue

The 2018 Concert Series at Standley Park continues throughout August and features bands from a variety of musical styles. All concerts are scheduled for Sunday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. The remaining summer concert schedule is:

- Aug. 12: Siers Brothers – Classic Rock
- Aug. 19: Corvelles – Supremes Tribute
- Aug. 26: Forecast – Jazz variety with UC resident Greg Pardue

Bring your beach chairs and a picnic dinner, and enjoy the free summer concerts, made possible by the sponsorships provided by Scripps Health, Costa Verde Regency Center, UCCA, and the efforts of the Standley Park Recreation Council. Make sure to use #UCSummerConcerts and #StandleyPark when posting photos on social media.

Adventures on the Pacific Crest Trail

Dana Law will be giving his “Adventures on the Pacific Crest Trail” speech at the University City Library on Wednesday, Aug. 22, starting at 6 p.m.

Law finished the 2,650-mile-long Pacific Crest Trail in 31 separate journeys over 13 years, finishing it in 2016. He will talk about his magnificent and challenging adventure and what it takes to hike long distances self-contained. Discover the story.

Specially crafted by award-winning Executive Chef Bernard Guillaus and Chef de Cuisine Percy Oani, the menu features four options for each course, including:

- **Starters**: Ahi Tuna Wontons, Ginger Chicken Potstickers, Crisp Brussels Sprouts, Farro
- **Entrees**: Almond Butterfish, Jambalaya, Broiled Angus New York Steak, and Local Halibut

Dessert: Banana Split Mudd Pie, Macadamia Crème Brûlée, Chocolate Bombes, Cookies & Cream Cheesecake.

For an additional $10 per person, guests can select entrée options of Maine Diver Scallops, Chef Percy’s Jambalaya, Broiled Angus New York Steak, and Local Halibut

Organized by the California Restaurant Association’s San Diego County Chapter, San Diego Restaurant Week is in its 12th year.

For more information, visit sandiegorestaurantweek.com/restaurants.shorerestaurant.

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Mayor calls for reforms in Public Utilities Department following excessive water bills

Following a rise in complaints from customers about water bills, Mayor Kevin L. Faulconer has directed Chief Operating Officer Kris Michell to immediately begin implementing the audit recommendations, with a majority to be completed by Jan. 1. They include changes in several key areas:

1. Improve Communication with the Public and Instill a Customer Service Attitude
2. Strengthen Quality Control and Performance Metrics
3. Transition to smart meters
4. Proactively Analyze Billing

Human meter reading quality control: Strengthen supervisory review and develop employee performance metrics for meter reading to reduce the number of errors and skipped readings, make routes more effective, and enhance internal controls.

Transition to smart meters: Accelerate deployment of the Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) meters to improve billing accuracy and eliminate human error from meter reading.

More effective internal operations: Improvements in department processes, including setting performance metrics and better communications between Customer Support and the Meter Shop to prioritize meter repairs and reduce the repair backlog.

“The Public Utilities Department water billing audit was one of the most important audits my office has conducted because residents expect and deserve that the water bills they receive are accurate and reflect actual water consumption,” Luna said.

“The audit staff did an outstanding effort in determining the extent and causes of the reported high water bills. We found that there were multi-causal factors that contributed to bill increases, including an extended billing cycle and a water rate increase. The percentage of inaccurate readings that pass through the Public Utilities Department billing system is low. To regain the public trust, Public Utilities Department executives will need to strengthen their oversight of the meter readers.”

Earlier this year, prompted by a number of complaints about higher-than-normal water bills, an internal department review found that 343 of the 281,679 residential customers were overcharged on their water bills as a result of human error through intentional misreads of meters.

In February, at Faulconer’s request, the City Auditor’s Office expanded the scope of its planned performance audit of the department’s customer service division to examine the use of new smart meter technology.

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UC San Diego division of arts and humanities receives $750K award

The arts and humanities will have a stronger and more influential presence on the campus of UC San Diego, thanks to a new $750,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The three-year matching grant is the first of its kind in the 21st century, one that includes disciplined and expert engagement with the ethics and social impact of cutting-edge science and technology, said UC San Diego Chancellor Pradeep K. Khosla.

With this support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, UC San Diego will become a leading voice in the national conversation about the role of arts and humanities on campus. "This funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities is a rare opportunity to serve as a catalyst in supporting our fundraising goals but also in acknowledging that a top, public university serves its students best by giving them a well-rounded, complete education that includes exposure to the breadth of human experience and mathematics," said arts and humanities dean Cristiana Della Coletta.

"There is no question that this support is instrumental in validating the humanities to students at large," UC San Diego overall undergraduate enrollment in arts and humanities has grown by 25 percent since 2014. Forty-five percent of students who apply to UC San Diego in arts and humanities are offered admission.

"Arts and humanities at UC San Diego have the capabilities of what we call ‘societal citizenship,’ and remain committed to the rewards of free inquiry, diversity and equity," Alvarez said. "Additionally, the grant will enable us to more effectively advance our vision of bringing students, staff, faculty and community together to explore and put into practice the many ways arts and humanities enrich our campus and region."

UC San Diego Alumni Board Vice President and President-elect Kimberly Phillips Boehm is important for the institute to become a visible and influential entity on campus. Boehm is an alumna from the Department of History, said it is important for the institute to be visible and influential entity on campus.

UC San Diego Black Alumni Council and one of three speakers at this year’s commencement ceremony in June.

The Institute of Arts and Humanities will help recruit students in the humanities, especially underserved and first-generation students, increase humanities transfers, increase excellence in undergraduate curricula, develop community involvement, and increase alumni and donor engagement," she said.

With a footprint covering more than 10 acres, the 1.6 million-square-foot Living and Learning Neighborhood is the largest architectural undertaking in the campus’s history.

The complex — expected to be ready for initial move-in Fall of 2020 — will become the new home for Sixth College, a craft center and retail offerings, as well as two new academic buildings: one for the Division of Social Sciences and one for the Division of Arts and Humanities.

The Arts and Humanities Building will also, for the first time in the university’s history, bring the three humanities departments of History, Literature and Philosophy, and the Analytical Writing Program together on one location, centralizing core humanistic study for maximum student impact.

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) is an independent federal agency created in 1965. It is one of the largest funders of humanities programs in the United States.

The endowment awards grants to top-rated proposals examined by panels of independent, external reviewers. For more information, visit ucsd.edu/legals.

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During the dog days of summer, bright orange-colored dragonflies visit my garden when I am watering. A true garden assassin, the dragonfly feeds on flies, gnats, mosquitoes and other small flying insects. Eating up to 50 mosquitoes per day, dragonflies are strictly carnivores and while they are not attracted to flowers and plants, they are attracted to the insects that come to your garden to visit the plants and flowers.

The dragonfly’s wings may look dainty, but they are quite powerful and make the dragonfly the world’s fastest-flying insect. Unlike other winged insects they have great acrobatic mobility due to the fact that their front and back wings beat in opposite directions.

Studies show that dragonflies also possess a flying technique that can produce an optical illusion which makes him look as though he is in a stationary position, therefore fooling prey during aerial combat before attacks.

Large, multifaceted eyes also assist the dragonfly in hunting and capturing its prey. Each eye has over 30,000 light-sensing facets that are actually 30,000 tiny eyes in each eye.

An orange dragonfly perching in Linda’s garden.

This unique eye structure allows them to detect the slightest movement and provides them with a 360-degree field of vision that allows them to see in all directions, even completely behind.

I was able to get quite close to the dragonfly in my garden and observed his large eyes rotating around as he looked at me.

A dragonfly’s life cycle begins when the female lays her eggs in water or near the water’s edge. Her eggs may be laid directly in the water or on aquatic or nearby grassy vegetation.

After hatching, the baby dragonfly nymph lives underwater, where it will spend most of its life. The tiny nymph does not resemble the adult dragonfly and while underwater, it will feed on tiny water creatures, especially its favorite meal, mosquito larva.

Depending on the species, the dragonfly nymph stage can last from months to years and once it takes flight its life span will only last weeks to months. With a metamorphosis much like the butterfly or the story of the ugly duckling, the dragonfly eventually emerges from the unattractive nymph carcass and flies away on its new intricately webbed iridescent wings.

Black and colorless at first, after a few days to a week the adult dragonfly will begin to develop its dazzling color, which can range from bright hues of red, orange and gold to blue, green and purple. Many have luminous stripes in contrasting colors down their long slender bodies.

Dragonflies have inhabited the earth for millions of years and have changed very little from their prehistoric form. The oldest fossilized dragonfly that has been found is said to be more than 320 million years old.

More than 5,000 different species of dragonflies call the earth their home and in North American, we have about 500 different species. Native North American Indians believed the dragonfly was the essence of the “winds of change” and that they brought with them prosperity and harmony.

Many of our world’s dragonflies are beginning to vanish due to deforestation, pesticides and pollution, so it is nice to see them bring their sense of harmony and wonder to my garden.

From my garden: The seasonal wonder of dragonflies

Leaving your comfort zone: Letting go of the old and welcoming the new

When you need to move, whether to smaller quarters, to a new job in a different city or wherever, you may not be able to take all the furniture and the accumulated belongings of a lifetime with you.

Downsizing can be a tough challenge.

How attached are you to the familiar of a bedroom, all the memories can also release stress hormone cortisol floods our system, that in some way are connected to how we will face the next change.

On the unknown will give us a clue as to how we will face the next change.

Another difference is that no one will come bearing food and sit with you, crying and saying: So tell me about that dining room table.

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