Stench may be ebbing but battle brews again over seal-pupping barrier

Though foul smells at the Cove emanating from sea lion and bird droppings appears to have abated, the City Council is preparing to grapple Feb. 24 with another piñined matter — the divisive issue of whether to prohibit public access to Children’s Pool Beach during harbor-seal pupping season.

Reports from lifeguards, District 1 City Councilwoman Sherri Lightner’s office and the La Jolla Village Merchants Association (LJVMA) indicate the problem with persistent foul smells from the Cove has subsided — at least for now.

However, it’s difficult to determine if that change can be attributed to a new weeks-old city policy allowing humans to encroach onto the bluffs — perhaps even both.

LA JOLLA SHORES ASSOCIATION TACKLES KAYAK CONCESSIONAIRE ISSUES

Local planners rejected a draft environmental impact report for the proposed Hillel Jewish Student Center at this triangular parcel across from UCSD adjoining a single-family subdivision at the intersection of La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla Village Drive North and La Jolla Scenic Way.

Developers want it broken down into three separate parcels, as the city advisory group heard from lifeguards that a solution is in the works for problems arising from tinted glass in their new lifeguard tower.

LJCPA rejects Hillel EIR report as deficient
Faulconer outmuscles Alvarez in hard-fought mayoral runoff

Swearing-in ceremony likely to be slated for date in early March

In a hotly contested special election for mayor with lower-than-expected voter turnout, Republican City Councilman Kevin Faulconer (District 2) outpolled rival Democratic City Councilman David Alvarez (District 8) by a 6-point margin.

With 100 percent of the ballots counted in all 582 precincts, Faulconer collected 153,063 votes (53 percent) to Alvarez’s 134,679 (47 percent).

“The people of San Diego have sent a message tonight,” said Faulconer, 47, of Point Loma during his election-night speech to cheering supporters. “And it is loud and clear. You want an independent voice. You want a mayor that will bring San Diego together.”

Faulconer, 3.5, was gracious on election night as he conceded the contest. “I want to congratulate Kevin Faulconer,” tweeted Alvarez. “It’s clear that he will be the next mayor of San Diego. I am looking forward to working with him and interim Mayor Todd Gloria to move our city forward. Once again, thank you to the fantastic volunteers and supporters. I am truly proud of you.”

Cynthia Paes, assistant registrar for San Diego County, said election officials have 28 days to certify the results. She added that voter turnout was nearly 38 percent.

“We were expecting at least 45 percent,” Paes said, who adding the actual turnout number was “pretty average” compared with other counties in similar circumstances statewide.

City Clerk Liz Maland said Faulconer’s swearing in is tentatively set for March 3 or March 10.

The City Council will need to appoint an interim councilmember to fill Faulconer’s seat because Faulconer is termed out after two four-year stints, said Maland. The appointed replacement will serve until Faulconer’s term officially expires in December, even though a primary election for District 2 is set for June 3. If none of the candidates in the primary election garner 51 percent of the vote, a runoff election will be scheduled for Nov. 4, Maland said.

Meanwhile, Faulconer will serve out the remaining nearly three years of disgraced former Mayor Bob Filner. Filner resigned Aug. 30 — just nine months into his term — after numerous women came forward to allege he sexually harassed them.

Faulconer’s departure to serve as mayor decreases the Republican City Council minority from 5-4 to 5-3, although the City Council is technically a nonpartisan political body. If a Democrat were to be appointed to fill the remainder of Faulconer’s term through December, that would give Democrats a 6-3 majority advantage, with the prospect of veto power to

Democrat were to be appointed to fill the remainder of Faulconer’s term through December, that would give Democrats a 6-3 majority advantage, with the prospect of veto power to

SEE ELECTION > PG. 7
La Jolla Town Council (LJTC) trustees heard a presentation this month about a cash-back solar incentive program and were updating on marine protected areas (MPAs) that bar fishing in order to replenish species in select offshore locations, including two in the La Jolla area.

The LJTC also voted to conceptually approve five points proposed by the La Jolla Coastal Access and Parking Board.

That proposal calls for continuing the employee discounted parking-pass program, installing a smartphone-based system to track parking-space vacancies, an unsubsidized central valet parking system, funding startup of a self-sustaining Village shuttle and buying a high-tech parking monitoring system for San Diego police to enforce existing time limits.

“We’re hoping the City Council and Coastal Commission can come back to us and give their opinion on what’s being proposed,” said coastal access and parking board chairman Dan Allen.

“All these things are very expensive and no money will be spent until we have the concept,” said LJTC president Cindy Greatrex.

Zach Plopper, coastal and marine director for Wildcoast, an international nonprofit conserving coastal and marine ecosystems and wildlife, told the trustees San Diego now has several MPAs in effect up and down the coast. These MPAs, he said, totally preclude or severely limit the take of fish and other marine wildlife within their boundaries.

La Jolla has two adjoining MPAs at the South La Jolla State Marine Conservation Area and South La Jolla State Reserve, which together cover 7.51 square miles. They are two of 36 new marine protected areas adopted by the California Department of Fish and Game Commission as part of the Marine Life Protection Act. The new MPAs took effect in 2012.

“The MPAs are designed to allow fisheries to recover, as well as the general ecosystem that has been degraded,” Plopper said.

He added that some MPAs “allow no taking of living or nonliving resources” within their boundaries.

Plopper handed out and discussed fishing guides that are provided by Wildcoast concerning San Diego’s marine protected areas.

The guides define the three types of marine protected areas in San Diego and provide details for what is, and what is not allowed in terms of fishing within the boundaries.

“We’re getting word out to the public that we’re enforcing these regulations and posting signage,” said Plopper.

Ongoing data collection from MPAs like La Jolla’s are “important to planning and managing our coastline,” he said.

Anne Bessinger of San Diego-based Sullivan Solar Power told LJTC about a chance homeowners and businesses have to participate in a La Jolla solar program through April 15.

Property owners who sign up with Sullivan Solar Power will receive 20 cents per watt, up to $1,500 cash back for going solar.

“Solar energy is the most abundant source of energy available to us,” said Bessinger, adding that 87 percent of solar power used nationally comes from California.

“San Diego is the No. 1 solar city in the No. 1 solar state,” said Bessinger.

Even with this fact in mind, Bessinger said less than 1 percent of the state’s energy comes from renewable sources like solar.

“There’s lots of room to grow,” said Bessinger, who pointed out converting from electrical to solar not only saves money in the long run but also is a “clean and renewable” energy source that increases property values.

“Solar homes sell faster than non-solar homes,” Bessinger said.

Going solar to power one’s home also saves consumers money by “locking in” electricity rates, resulting in affording protection from rate increases in the future, she pointed out.

“Electricity has been increasing yearly by an average of 6 percent,” said Bessinger.

La Jolla’s Solar Incentive Program is exclusive to La Jolla property owners and is limited to 100 participants, or $100,000 watts, whichever comes first.

Bessinger also offered the Town Council its own solar incentive.

“For every referral who signs a solar contract with Sullivan Solar Power that comes from the La Jolla Town Council Foundation, Sullivan will donate $500 to the Town Council for community projects in La Jolla,” Bessinger said.

Options emerge for multi-city hike/bike trail

By DAVE SCHWAB

Four alternative routes for the proposed Coastal Rail Trail (CRT) bike-and-hike pathway project were unveiled Feb. 5 at a public workshop at Nobel Recreation Center.

The Coastal Rail Trail (CRT) is a regional project that will establish a multi-use trail, including bike paths, to better connect the coastal cities of Ocean Beach, Del Mar, Carlsbad, Encinitas, Solana Beach and San Diego.

The city project consists of 10 miles of multi-use trails extending from Carmel Valley Road at the northern point to Gilman Drive on the southern end. This segment of the trail will provide important connections between regional employers and UCSD and University City, residential communities to the north and south, and coaster train stations and future trolley stations in the project area.

For months, the city has worked with the Coastal Rail Trail Project Working Group and the public to seek input on evaluation criteria and route segments for the Coastal Rail Trail project. This input, combined with a top-level technical analysis, resulted in the development of a number of potential alternatives for consideration.

Ahil Pulasey, a senior civil engineer for the city, the lead organization on the San Diego portion of the CRT, said the field of route alternatives is

SEE TRAIL >> PG. 5

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All lunch menu items are $6.95 and we offer nightly dinner specials and an a la carte menu plus Sunday Champagne Brunch.
A (killer) whale of a controversy divides students, SeaWorld

Point Loma High School (PLHS) students continued their crusade to convince SeaWorld to stop using marine animals for entertainment, cutting another public-service announcement to invite the local theme park to provide its side of the story regarding the treatment of killer whales portrayed in the documentary “Blackfish,” a controversial documentary that aired recently on CNN.

Point Loma Cinematic Arts Program teacher Anthony Palmiotto and his students invited “Blackfish” director Gabriela Cowperthwaite to answer student questions Feb. 3 during a panel discussion in the school’s cinematic theater, which included student activist Max Guinn, founder of Kids Eco Club, and marine biologist Dr. Toni Frohoff.

Although SeaWorld San Diego officials have strongly decried the accuracy of the documentary and defended their animal-care practices in a pushback to the “Blackfish” program, they were invited — but did not participate — in the panel discussion.

“Blackfish” explores the 2010 accidental death of SeaWorld’s Dawn Brancheau, trainer of the orca Tilikum, and is critical of keeping whales in captivity and using them to perform in shows. The film premiered at the Sundance Film Festival in January 2013, then went mainstream in October when it was featured on CNN and became the subject of several CNN news features.

Though they declined to participate in the PLHS panel discussion, SeaWorld officials issued the following statement: “As we responded a few weeks ago to the filmmaker’s debate challenge, we have no interest in helping promote a film this dishonest and manipulative,” said SeaWorld San Diego spokesman Dave Koontz.

“Our position has not changed,” continued the statement. “We did not receive any specific invitation from the school regarding today’s screenings. We would like to thank Kearny High School for inviting us to provide a SeaWorld presentation to their students.”

During the Feb. 3 panel discussion, Cowperthwaite described herself as a “mom who’d taken her children to Sea World,” saying she didn’t set out with any preconceived notions or to do an expose on the marine park.

“I was making a documentary about trainers and their relationships with apex [top] predators, almost a philosophical film,” Cowperthwaite said. “It wasn’t going to be controversial.”

But as she delved deeper into the story, “I began peeling back the onion and started to realize, shockingly, the truth,” Cowperthwaite said.

Marine biologist Dr. Toni Frohoff said scientists “have an obligation when we find dolphins and whales we’re studying are dying and languishing in captivity to speak out. It’s not a matter of being animal-rights activists. It’s a matter of scientists being responsible to populations of animals and the habitats they live in.”

Asked if “Blackfish” has caused SeaWorld to make any changes in its business model, Cowperthwaite replied, “We sometimes hear rumblings that they might be changing the environment of the sea lion pool or making

TAKING A STAND

Students at Point Loma High School’s Cinematic Arts Program film a public-service announcement on Feb. 3 on campus, inviting SeaWorld San Diego officials to share their side of the story after a controversial documentary called “Blackfish” aired on CNN recently. The documentary looks at issues surrounding the captivity and treatment of killer whales at the marine park and interaction with human trainers during shows, which grabbed the attention of the cinematic students.

SeaWorld officials have issued a strong pushback over the captivity controversy. See their open letter on Page 5.
SeaWorld: The truth about animal treatment is in our parks and people

SeaWorld San Diego

An open letter from SeaWorld’s animal advocates:

Inaccurate reports recently have generated questions about SeaWorld and the animals in our care. The truth is in our parks and people, and it’s time to set the record straight.

The men and women of SeaWorld are true animal advocates. We are the 1,500 scientists, researchers, veterinarians, trainers, marine biologists, aquarists, aviculturists, educators and conservationists who have dedicated our lives to the animals in our care, as well as those in the wild that are injured, ill or orphaned. Whether it’s a sea lion, manatee, sea turtle or whale, we are on call 24/7.

Here are some important facts about SeaWorld and our work:

- SeaWorld does not capture killer whales in the wild. Due to the groundbreaking success of our research in marine-mammal reproduction, we haven’t collected a killer whale from the wild in 35 years. In fact, only two of the whales in our care were collected by SeaWorld and they continue to be in our care today. In addition, our research has led to a much greater understanding of whales in the wild, giving researchers important scientific insights surrounding marine-mammal reproduction.
- We do not separate killer whale moms and calves. SeaWorld recognizes the important bond between mother and calf. On the rare occasion that a mother killer whale cannot care for the calf herself, we have successfully hand-raised and reintroduced the calf. Whales are only moved to maintain a healthy social structure.
- SeaWorld invests millions of dollars in the care of our killer whales. In the last three years alone, we have invested $70 million in our killer whale habitats and millions of dollars annually in support of these facilities. Our habitats are among the largest in the world today. They are state-of-the-art, multimillion-gallon environments of cooled and filtered water that allow for the highest and safest standards of care. We give our animals restaurant-quality fish, exercise, veterinary care, mental stimulation and the company of other members of their species.
- SeaWorld’s killer whales’ life spans are equivalent with those in the wild. While studies continue to define the average life span of killer whales in the wild, the most recent science suggests that our killer whales’ life spans are comparable. Indeed, five of our animals are older than 30, and one of our whales is close to 50.

The killer whales in our care benefit those in the wild. We work with universities, governmental agencies and NGOs to increase the body of knowledge about and the understanding of killer whales—from their anatomy and reproductive biology to their auditory abilities.

Some populations of wild killer whales have been classified as endangered or threatened, demonstrating the potential critical nature of these research opportunities. This type of controlled research and study is simply not possible in the wild, and has significant real-world benefits to the killer whales that live there.

SeaWorld is a world leader in animal rescue. The millions of people who visit our parks each year make possible SeaWorld’s world-renowned work in rescue, rehabilitation and release. We are constantly innovating when it comes to this care. Our veterinarians have created nursing bottles to hand-feed orphaned whales, prosthetics to save sea turtles and a wet suit to help injured manatees stay afloat during rehabilitation. Whether it’s the result of natural or man-made disasters, SeaWorld is always on call and often the first to be contacted. We have rescued more than 23,000 animals with the goal of treating and returning them to the wild.

Naturalist Baba Dioum put it best when he said, “In the end we will conserve only what we love; we will love only what we understand; and we understand only what we have been taught.”

At SeaWorld, this has been our calling since we first opened our doors 50 years ago. It is a responsibility we do not take lightly. More than $400 million guests have visited SeaWorld. We are proud that their experiences here have a lasting and positive impact on them, and on the world in which we live.

The truth about SeaWorld is right here in our parks and people. Our guests may enter our gates having never given much thought to the remarkable animals in our oceans. When they leave with a greater appreciation for the importance of the sea, educated about the animals that live there and inspired to make a difference, we have done our job.

For more information, visit www.seaworldcares.com.
27 Tips to Drive up the Sale Price of Your Home in Today's Competitive Marketplace

SAN DIEGO. Because your home may well be your largest asset, selling it is probably one of the most important decisions you will make in your life. And once you have made that decision, you’ll want to sell your home for the highest price in the shortest time possible without compromising your sanity.

To assist home sellers, a new industry report has just been released called “27 Valuable Tips That You Should Prepare as Possible.” In this report you’ll discover how to avoid financial disaster when selling your home. Using a common-sense approach you will get straight facts about what can make or break the sale of your home. You owe it to yourself to learn how these important tips will give you the competitive edge to get your home sold fast and for the most amount of money. To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report, call toll-free 1-800-276-0763 and enter 1023. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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Dinner... Take-out.
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Mexican (fast food)...
Bakery...
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Cafe...
Bakery...
Coffee shop...
Deli...
Gelato...
Ice cream/
Frozen yogurt...
Vegetarian...
Pastries...
Senor Special...
Wings...

.conditions added. The La Jolla Community Planning Association attached several conditions to the downsized Hillel project that had already been agreed upon by a subcommittee.

 vine is already developed with offices, a gym and a greenhouse. Attorney Kevin Johnson, representing several neighboring property owners in La Jolla Summit concerned about the project, said the site is “physically unsuitable for development because it would disturb environmentally sensitive lands, including wildlife corridors.” An alternative analysis needs to be done to see if buildings should be in a different location,” Johnson continued. “This is a high-fire area which needs to be taken into consideration.” Developers of The Reserve countered they’ve spent a lot of time going over fire and wildlife issues with the city, which is why a comprehensive set of design guidelines has been formulated to carefully direct development of the estate site. Johnson said planners, if they were to accept the project as is, would essentially be “approving this footprint right now.”

“It is important to consider the new days and the new neighbors,” Johnson said. LCPA trustees agreed. After initial voting 5-9-1 against approving the project as proposed, the board re-voted 14-0-1 in favor of a different motion requesting that an environmental impact report be done, as well as a substantial conformance review to determine if the proposed project would meet all applicable zoning and land-use provisions.

A draft EIR for a downsized Jewish student center — proposed on a triangular parcel across from UCSD adjoining a single-family La Jolla subdivision — was also nixed by a 12-1-1 vote of the LJCPA board. Originally proposed in 2000 but significantly downscaled since, the project is on a remnant land parcel (Site 653) that neighbors insist should be kept as an open-space buffer between the university and residents. Hillel representatives said the revised draft EIR for the project was being circulated “for an unprecedented third time.”

“We have made every effort to incorporate public input into designing a very high-quality project that will be an asset to the neighborhood,” said Michael Rabkin, Hillel’s executive director. Rabkin described Hillel as “an independent religious corporation serving the religious needs of Jewish college students.” Some neighbors didn’t agree with Rabkin’s perception of the project, arguing the facility would be a Jewish student center serving the needs of the university, not the surrounding neighborhood. Neighbor Ross Starr said the proposed Hillel Center for Jewish Life “is not really a church, temple or building used for religious purposes. On the contrary, it is a student activity center, not a religious institution.”

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Attorney Julie Hamilton, representing neighbors opposed to the Hillel project, characterized the project’s design analysis and EIR as “completely deficient.” LJCPA trustees voted overwhelmingly to attach several conditions agreed to previously by a subcommittee, which determined that a number of environmental issues in the Hillel EIR still need to be addressed. Among them are the building’s seating capacity, increased traffic in the area, the adequacy of onsite parking and tall windows in the buildings, which could create light pollution spilling over into the adjacent residential neighborhood.

COMPANY NEWS

PLANNERS CONT. FROM PG. 1

parcels. “Our strategy is to take the property and do a subdivision map according to design guidelines and sell two lots to a custom-home builder,” said Shannon.

He said 55 percent of the 25-acre site is designated open space, precluding development. Shannon said it would also be the ultimate responsibility of property homeowners to “maintain it [open space].” Shannon said the current underlying zoning would allow as many as 100 units to be built on the site’s five developable acres. A third parcel

“developable acres. A third parcel 100 units to be built on the site’s five "maintain it [open space]."” Shannon said it would also be the ultimate responsibility of property homeowners to “maintain it [open space].” Shannon said the current underlying zoning would allow as many as 100 units to be built on the site’s five developable acres. A third parcel...
Kayaks

San Diego Lifeguard Services Sgt. Ben Lewis told community planners that a glitch with the tower's tinted glass, causing glare and "ghost images," is being mitigated by smaller beach lookout posts.

"It's a public safety concern caused by glare producing an obstruction to lifeguards' views," said Lewis. "A post on the beach is being staffed four hours a day when the glare is at its worst in the afternoon to compensate.

Greg Parkington of District 1 City Councilwoman Sherri Lightner's office said a collaboration is under way between the city and lifeguards to "implement the right solution, not just tear things down.""

"Our office is working to make sure things are on the right track to get a solution done by the summer," Parker said.

Five remaining kayak operators in La Jolla Shores are working with Lifeguard Services and the city on a new RFP (request for proposals), which will regulate how they operate in the future.

The current RFP, which is about to expire, was first instituted in March 2009. At that time, at the behest of lifeguards, a city-mandated lottery draft was imposed to curb kayak proliferation during busy summer weekends at the Shores, which was reportedly monopolizing lifeguards' time and jeopardizing public safety.

Kayak operator and LJSA board member Chris Lynch of Everyday California, said "new regulations for kayak concessionaires are going to happen in November."

Lynch said Shores kayak operators are committed to "doing our best for the community" and are reinvesting a lot of money into rebuilding new shops.

"We want to mitigate any concerns," Lynch said.

Other board members noted the changing circumstances.

"Every three years, the city goes through a new RFP process for determining new concessions for kayaks and surf camps," said LJSA chairman Tim Lucas.

Shores kayak operator and LJSA board member Sharon Luscomb urged the five remaining concessionaires in the community to "work together to come up with solutions for problems."

"The city would be much happier if we have a group consensus of suggestions on issues, like trucks (transporting kayaks)," Luscomb said. "We need to brainstorm how to fix some of these issues."

LJSA board member and parent John Kassar said he's concerned for the safety of children around the Shores' boat launch used by kayakers.

"If we could get some of that money to come back from the city for regulation of surf camps and kayakers, we could get a (park) ranger, which would make the boat launch much easier to manage," said board member Iazy Thialany, owner of Surf Diva boutique.

Lynch said he would lead a more complete discussion on the kayak RFP issue at the group's March meeting.

Lucas said the City Council is scheduled to discuss new proposed regulation changes for commercial food and other vehicles parked in residential neighborhoods on March 3.

Election

reject the new mayor's agenda.

"What happens is there will be 30 business days, once the seat is vacant, to apply for a special appointment to fill out the term of [Faulconer's] seat," Maland said. "It's a major process requiring the gathering of at least 50 signatures."

Maland said the interim Council District 2 representative would likely be seated in April. The interim councilmember will not be allowed under the city's charter to run for the full District 2 term in the June election, Maland said.

Maland said whoever wins the race for District 2 — either in the primary or a runoff election — would not be inaugurated and seated until December.

Faulconer will have the distinction of becoming the only Republican mayor in any of America's 10 largest cities.

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Authors on the Point!

Interviews and Book Signings at PLNU

Jeanette Walls, author of The Glass Castle, Half-Broke Horses, and The Silver Star
February 26, 7:00 PM in Brown Chapel
Tickets: $15 Available at www.pointloma.edu/writers

Samuel Freedman, author of Breaking the Line, Small Victories, Jews vs. Joe, Upon This Rock
February 29, 7:00 PM in Salomon Theatre
Tickets: $10 Available at www.pointloma.edu/writers

Paul Farmer, M.D.—Humanitarian, Physician, Author, Activist
April 9, 7:30 PM in Brown Chapel
Tickets available at www.pointloma.edu/farmer

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**How Do You Match Hair Extensions for Clients With Curly Hair?**
If a client with curly hair wants to wear their hair straight then nothing needs to be done to the extensions. If the hair is worn curly most of the time the extensions can be perm ed prior to attachment to the natural hair. Can hair extensions damage my hair?
No, they will not. Actually, even very fine and damaged hair can become healthier if you’re wearing hair extensions because they will protect your hair from things that could damage it like curling irons, blow dryers, styling heat and environmental damage. Because of the unique application bonding system, the extensions can be easily removed. This is different than many hair extension methods that bond too tightly to your hair. Those old methods can lead to hair loss. Judy is fully trained in how to educate her clients to professionally take care of their hair extensions at home. Judy will recommend hair care products, brushes, combs and appliances for use at home. Hair styling is very similar to how you style your hair without extensions. Contact Judy in La Jolla today for answers to any more of your hair extensions questions. http://hairextension-sofajolla.com/

Call today and receive $200 off on your first full head of hair replacements! 858-456-2344. Judy Judy Judy, 7734 Herschel Suite #P La Jolla.

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No, they will not. Actually, even very fine and damaged hair can become healthier if you’re wearing hair extensions because they will protect your hair from things that could damage it like curling irons, blow dryers, styling heat and environmental damage. Because of the unique application bonding system, the extensions can be easily removed. This is different than many hair extension methods that bond too tightly to your hair. Those old methods can lead to hair loss. Judy is fully trained in how to educate her clients to professionally take care of their hair extensions at home. Judy will recommend hair care products, brushes, combs and appliances for use at home. Hair styling is very similar to how you style your hair without extensions. Contact Judy in La Jolla today for answers to any more of your hair extensions questions. http://hairextension-sofajolla.com/

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Wisteria Cottage renovation to bolster modernized look of La Jolla Historical Society

By DAVE SCHWAB

The La Jolla Historical Society (LJHS) will mark its 50th anniversary with completion of a year-long, $1 million restoration of Wisteria Cottage that will be reopened during a weeklong celebration in May.

Wisteria Cottage is the final jigsaw piece in redevelopment of the historical society’s campus at 780 Prospect St.

Site improvements have included the conversion of a relocated historic home into LJHS’s offices, along with the conversion of a garage for archival archives.

The restoration of Wisteria Cottage finishes the job, enhancing the last intact remnant of philanthropist Ellen Browning Scripps’ South Moulton Villa estate on Prospect Street.

“We will have a five-day series of opening events the first week of May starting with the donors of our capital campaign, inviting them in to help celebrate,” said LJHS executive director Heath Fox.

He said the festivities will include a “weeklong series of open houses for the public.”

With the reopening of the campus on May 4, the La Jolla Historical Society will celebrate its 50th anniversary, said Fox.

“For the society, this pivotal moment marks the first time — after 50 years of collecting archival materials — that exhibitions can be prepared and presented inside professionally designed museum galleries,” he said.

The cottage restoration started in summer 2013 and is expected to “cost about $1 million,” Fox said.

Fox noted the anniversary also marks the end of years of a nomadic existence for the historical society and the beginning of “a permanent home for its education programs, public outreach, historic research and archives.”

Fox said cottage renovations have preserved the integrity of the structure while updating it at the same time.

“The first floor is all exhibition space, 1,450 square feet,” Fox said. “We have now brought that space up to museum standards. It will allow us to present high-quality exhibitions with precious materials and works of art.”

The renovated facility will have new state-of-the-art humidity control and fire-safety systems,” Fox said.

Wisteria Cottage is the enduring repository of La Jolla history. Landmark status was assigned to it in 1982 for its design and century-long association with the Scripps family.

From the 1940s to the early 1960s, the cottage served as The Balmer School, later renamed La Jolla Country Day School. The cottage was then primarily John Coles Book Store from the mid-1960s until 2005.

Through the visionary stewardship of the Scripps/Revelle family, the 1904 Craftsman-style cottage, garage and the intact landscape were deeded to the La Jolla Historical Society in 2008.

The approach to the Wisteria restoration, led by architect Ione R. Stieglter of La Jolla-based IS Architecture and general contractor Hill Construction Company of San Diego, was to restore the cottage’s exterior to the period of around 1910, when Virginia Scripps owned it and Irving Gill remodeled it. The plan was then to convert the interior exclusively for exhibition gallery space.

“The outside has been historically preserved and the inside has been adaptively reused,” said Fox. “It’s going to be a wonderful building and in a lot of ways is going to be a national model for preservation of a historic community building.”

The cottage’s exterior renovation follows the best practices of historic preservation, as set forth by the standards of the U.S. Secretary of the Interior.

The interior of the cottage follows best practices as set forth by the standards of the American Alliance of Museums (formerly the American Association of Museums).

Wisteria Cottage, the oldest structure in what is today called the Scripps Cultural District, was once owned by Virginia Scripps and was remodeled in 1907-09 by Gill, a master architect.

The conference room in the adjacent Balmer Annex, built for the Balmer School in the late 1940s and restored to that period, will provide renovated facilities for meetings, workshops, educational programs and community activities.

Improvements to the office and research center, a 1909 cottage relocated to the property in the 1980s, will provide a more conducive setting for members of the public to consult with the historical society’s archivist and historian regarding information needs and access to archival materials, said Fox.

The inaugural exhibition in the early May opening of Wisteria Cottage will be “Climate Change: Mid-century Modern La Jolla,” curated by Dave Hampton.

The exhibition and its accompanying catalog will explore the history of La Jolla in the 1950s and 1960s — decades of change when a small circle of postwar modernists emerged to spearhead new ideas in the arts, design and architecture.

The La Jolla Historical Society is dedicated to the discovery, collection and preservation of La Jolla’s heritage. Through exhibitions, programs, collections and advocacy, the historical society promotes awareness of the community’s rich historical record.

Founded in 1964, the LJHS operates from a campus consisting of Wisteria Cottage, the adjacent Balmer Annex used for educational programs and community activities, a 1909 beach cottage which serves as office and public research center, and an archival storage building.

The historical society’s historical collection consists of more than 20,000 photographs, local newspaper archives, architectural drawings and numerous personal and public records from all periods of La Jolla’s history.

For more information about the La Jolla Historical Society, visit lajollahistory.org.
WHAT’S AHEAD

FRIDAY, FEB. 21
- Great Wines of Italy Wine Tasting, 5:30 p.m., La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Blvd. Learn what makes Italian wines so great at an exquisite wine tasting that features wines from Tuscany, Piedmont and Veneto. Cost is $25 for non-members. Call (858) 459-0831 or email www.ljcommunitycenter.org.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22
- “Higher,” La Jolla Playhouse, 3 p.m., SATURDAY, FEB. 22

SUNDAY, FEB. 23
- Bus tour of UC San Diego, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Gilman Entrance Information Center, 9500 Gilman Drive. Local residents, visitors and the general public are invited to discover the university with a tour for a general overview of the campus with stops at major landmarks, including the Jacobs School of Engineering, UC San Diego Moores Cancer Center, Birch Aquarium and Geisel Library. Tours are free but reservations are required. Call (858) 534-4414, or visit www.ucsdnews.ucsd.edu/tours to make a reservation.

MONDAY, FEB. 24
- Ad Hoc Vacation Rental Committee meeting, 5 to 6:30 p.m., La Jolla Recreation Center, 615 Prospect St. This standing committee of the La Jolla Community Planning Association will be finalizing recommendations on what’s to be done to regulate short-term vacation rentals and the problems they present in the community. Free. For information, call (858) 220-9001 or email ahern-group@gmail.com.

PHOTOGRAPHY on DISPLAY

“Lumen, Shadows, & Chroma” an exhibition of awe-inspiring fine-art photography by award-winning artists – including La Jollan Dana Levine – runs from Saturday, March 1 through Wednesday, March 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at Mission Trails Regional Park Visitor Center Art Gallery. The title of the exhibition refers to key concepts crucial to a photographer’s vision. Light, shadow and color portray the subject matter of the exhibition - plants, animals and the sea. Whether in black-and-white or intense color, high impact or quiet contemplation, all the images in the show communicate a lasting impression on the viewer.

Levine, a retired scientist, has had her work shown nationally. Transforming the world she sees through photography is an exciting, creative adventure for her especially when she encounters tranquil, reflective spaces or people with a sparkle in their eye. In this exhibition she will be showing new photographs of plants transformed into symmetrical patterns.

The art gallery is located at One Fr. Junipero Serra Trail, La Jolla, 92037. A reception is planned for on Sunday, March 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

To see more examples of Levine’s work, visit www.danalevineart.com.

THEATER

Two performances of Baby, the Broadway musical that’s celebrating its 30-year run, takes place Saturday, March 8 with a matinee at 2 p.m. and evening performance at 7:30 p.m. The event, featuring Liz Callaway, who earned a Tony Award nomination for her role as Lizzie Fields in the musical, will take place at Scripps Institution of Oceanography’s “Lumen, Shadows, & Chroma” an exhibition of awe-inspiring fine-art photography by award-winning artists – including La Jollan Dana Levine – runs from Saturday, March 1 through Wednesday, March 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at Mission Trails Regional Park Visitor Center Art Gallery. The title of the exhibition refers to key concepts crucial to a photographer’s vision. Light, shadow and color portray the subject matter of the exhibition - plants, animals and the sea. Whether in black-and-white or intense color, high impact or quiet contemplation, all the images in the show communicate a lasting impression on the viewer.

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Service to the elderly and children in need

Established in Encinitas and Rancho Bernardo, Seacrest Village Retirement Communities is a not-for-profit senior housing and health-care organization serving the ever-growing San Diego community in the Jewish tradition since 1944, and currently working with over 400 clients daily.

The Seacrest Foundation helps support Seacrest Village’s service to the elderly. Striving to ensure a warm and loving home for residents for generations to come, the organization has never turned away anyone in need of their care, regardless of religious affiliation or ability to pay.

Its recent Women’s Auxiliary’s Sapphire Jubilee gala at La Jolla’s Hyatt Aventine celebrated 70 years of philanthropic support for seniors. Proceeds will assist residents whose financial resources have been exhausted.

For more information or to make reservations at The Patio on Lamont Street, call 858-270-9900 or visit www.thepatiosd.com.

A blooming tradition at The Patio
By Samantha Robinson, Asst. Marketing Director

When one thinks of Valentine’s Day, the next sequential thought is usually red roses, from or to that special someone. The Patio on Lamont Street, however, will be celebrating by incorporating the hibiscus flower into a special libation available from February 14-16.

This “love potion” features hibiscus syrup-infused sparkling wine with an actual hibiscus flower at the bottom. Director of Operations, Lucas Reeve, is excited to be offering this unique item on the menu for lovebirds. “The flower opens on its own with the aid of the bubbles to create a cool effect. The flower itself is an interesting flavor and texture and the syrup adds both a scent and a touch of sweetness,” said Reeve.

Not stopping there, Executive Chef John Medall decided to start using this versatile flower in the kitchen. He has already created an amuse-bouche where he opens the flower and pits it, stuffs it with a blend of whipped chèvre and mascarpone cheeses, and tops it off with a garnish of fresh chives. The flavors and presentation have guests raving!

For more information or to make reservations at The Patio on Lamont Street, call 858-270-9900 or visit www.thepatiosd.com.

Starry, starry nights
with Vincent Andrunas

A live auction offered seven tantalizing items. Then, Larry Bloch requested guests’ generosity for fund-raising donations, quoting his mother’s admonition, “You’ll never go poor helping out someone in need.” It worked. Donations raised about $160,000 of the event’s $350,000 net.

Perkins told guests about heartwarming accounts heard from parents grateful to Rady’s for saving their children’s lives and announced that event proceeds would benefit Rady’s Cardiovascular Intensive Care Unit (CIICU).

A blooming tradition at The Patio

FINES SEACREST:

SEACREST: above: Harry and Valerie Cooper, Lee and Frank Goldberg, Sally and John Thornton.

SEACREST: above: Robin Israel (Seacrest vice president of philanthropy), Jon and Mary Epstein (she’s Seacrest Women’s Auxiliary president), David and Sylvia Geffen (honorees; she’s also Seacrest Foundation president), Pam Ferris (Seacrest president and CEO).
Apollonia

Apollonia has been the destination of choice for La Jollans with an appetite for Greek delicacies. The restaurant has a handsome outdoor patio where shaded alfresco dining is delightful. Venture inside and you will find a charming ambiance in every dining room and in the beautiful lounge. The menu includes age-old favorites such as Dolmathakia and Moussaka, alongside some absolute surprises guaranteed to tantalize your adventurous curiosity. The menu offers many heart-healthy items prevalent in Greek cuisine. Apollonia’s service is very friendly and as pleasant as the food. Open daily from 11:00 AM to 9:00 PM (Sun-Thur) and to 10:00 PM (Fri & Sat).

The Broken Yolk Café

The Broken Yolk Café offers a large selection of home cooked meals in a comfortable and casual atmosphere. There are over 20 different omelets to choose from as well as a wide variety of other breakfast favorites which include pancakes, waffles and French toast. Feel more like lunch? Try one of our juicy ½ pound burgers or one of our large sandwiches.

Donovan’s


Froglanders

Froglander’s has been satisfying yogurt lovers cravings for over 26 years. In addition to the best yogurt in town, they also serve acai bowls, banana splits and yogurt pie. You’ll find four flavors everyday including peanut butter and original tart. Plus they offer over 50 different yogurt toppings including fresh fruit. La Jolla students receive a 20% DISCOUNT. Open late. Friday-Saturday 11 AM - 10:30 PM and Sunday—Thursday 11AM-10PM.
Live music calendar >>

Friday, Feb. 21
• Allegra, acoustic covers, 5 p.m., Beau- mont’s
• Tomcat Courtney, blues legend, 6 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
• Campbell, singer-songwriter covers, 6 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
• Chris Cerna, standards, 6 p.m., La Valencia
• AU DeGrasse Trio, piano jazz, 7 p.m., Eddie V’s
• Lance Diekmann, blues 7 p.m., Amaya
• Tad Sisler, vocals, piano, keyboards; 8 to 11 p.m. in the lounge, The Manhattan
• FUNdamental Fridays, DJ night, 8 p.m., Barfly
• Fish & The Seaweeds, covers, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

Saturday, Feb. 22
• Bossa Lounge Project, acoustic blues, 10:30 a.m., Bird Rock Coffee Roasters
• Ryan Hiller, singer-songwriter covers, noon, Prospect Bar & Grill
• Jimmy Lewis, singer-songwriter covers, 3:15 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
• Zak Lipton Trio, traditional jazz, 4 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
• Pat Dowling, standards, 6 p.m., La Valencia
• Aquile, singer-songwriter covers, 6:30 p.m., Prospect Bar
• Rotting Out, punk, 6 p.m., Che Café, UCSD
• Freddie A Dream Trio, piano jazz, 7 p.m., Eddie V’s

Tuesday, Feb. 25
• John Cain, piano jazz, 5 p.m., Eddie V’s
• Stefanie Schmitz, Brazilian music, 7 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

Wednesday, Feb. 26
• Pinktopics, singer-songwriter covers, 5 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

Thursday, Feb. 27
• Tomcat Courtney, blues legend, 7 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
• Mark Leesman, blues, 7 p.m., Amaya
• Tad Sisler, vocals, piano, keyboards, 8 to 11 p.m. in the lounge, The Manhattan
• Huey Mack and D-Why, hip hop, Porter’s Pub, UCSD
• Son Pa Ti, Latin dance music, 9 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
• December’s Children, classic covers, 9 p.m., Beaumont’s

Friday, Feb. 28
• Pat Dowling, standards, 6 p.m., La Valencia
• Aquile, classic covers, 6 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
• Tomcat Courtney, blues legend, 7 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

Sunday, Feb. 23
• Malmana, flamenco, 10 a.m., La Valen- cia
• Joe Cardillo, acoustic covers, 11:30 a.m., Beaumont’s
• Brent Curtis & Mike Myrdal, singer- songwriters’ classic covers, noon, Prospect Bar & Grill
• Sounds Like Four, jazz, 4 p.m., Café- Bar Europa
• Sounds Like San Diego, acoustic covers, 4 p.m., Prospect Bar & Grill
• John Cain, piano jazz, 5 p.m., Eddie V’s
• Pat the Bunny, indie rock, 7 p.m., Che Café, UCSD
• Tord Gustavsen Quartet, jazz piano combo, 7:30 p.m., La Jolla Athenaeum
• Middle Earth, belly-dance ensemble, 8 p.m., Café-Bar Europa
• Tommy Gannon, Bill Evans jazz trib- ute, noon, La Jolla Athenaeum

Monday, Feb. 24
• Dave Hermansen, guitar duo and vocals, 4 p.m., Café-Bar Europa

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We have immediate availability for direct admission into assisted living or skilled nursing with no entrance fee. We also offer short-term respite stays, as well as physical, occupational and speech therapies.

Health care at White Sands features an onsite physician and 24-hour clinic services staffed by a licensed nurse.

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White Sands of La Jolla

While your lifestyle is definitely your choice, with as much privacy as you desire, there are many activities for you to enjoy at White Sands of La Jolla. Enjoy concerts, water aerobics classes or trips to nearby musical and stage performances. You can browse through the well-stocked library, indulge your creativity in our hobby rooms or take a walk on the beach.

Jacuzzis, gardens, exercise rooms, even travel arrangements, White Sands is here for your comfort.

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MUST HEAR >>

By BART MENDOZA

Anyone who is interested in jazz or classical music in particular should check out UCSD’s many music events. Ranging from free student concerts to reasonably priced shows for gospel choirs, the sheer breadth of music on offer is staggering and a boon for area music fans. One of the clear highlights this month is a performance from Schick Machine, a.k.a. UCSD faculty member and percussionist Steve Schick on Feb. 27. A mix of storytelling and adventurous music, Schick takes the audience through a stage filled with wondrous new instruments created by composer Paul Dresher, including such intriguingly named items as “The Peacock” and the “Field of Flowers.” At times whimsical, but always inspired, music aficionados who like their music on the cutting edge will love every second of this show.

• SCHICK MACHINE performs at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27 at the MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM, 9500 Gilman Drive. All ages. musicweb.ucsd.edu/concerts.

— Bart Mendoza

STEVE SCHICK

MUST HEAR >>

STEVE SCHICK

See the full calendar at ljtoday.com

White Sands of La Jolla

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Currently studying classical vocal performance at Boston University’s conservatory; Megan’s multiple heart surgeries at Rady’s began soon after birth. The ball’s traditional first dance, the “Blue Danube Waltz,” began with chair Clarke and husband Bill alone on the dance floor. Then by the entire ball committee. NRC’s play continued with much more contemporary music, keeping the floor filled with dancers. Unlike most fundraisers, there were no auctions, donation requests, or other fundraising ideas during the Charity Ball itself—it was all accomplished beforehand. Nonetheless, the event raised well over $250,000 for Rady’s CICU.

**Charity**
- Left: Bill and Clarice Perkins (she’s 2014 Charity Ball co-chairwoman), Dave and Phyllis Snyder (she’s 2014 Charity Ball co-chairwoman), Nancie and Marc Geller (she was 2013 Charity Ball co-chairwoman).
- Right: Jean Larsen, Dr. Bill and Barbara McColl, Dr. Donald Kearns (Rady Children’s Hospital acting president) and Dr. Jean Wickersham, Steve Jennings (Rady Children’s Hospital Foundation Sr. vice president and executive director).
- Right: Lauren Root, Hon. Fred Link and Rori Link (she’ll be 2015 Charity Ball chairwoman), Kristi Pieper (she’ll be 2015 Charity Ball co-chairwoman), Ken and Marleen Shook.

**Health Briefs**

**Jack-of-all-Trades**

The Geriatric Care Manager

You enjoy caring for your parents and want to continue playing a major role in their life but you admit it is time consuming and takes a lot of energy and patience. That’s where the geriatric care manager comes in. The geriatric care manager is the jack-of-all-trades in providing quality care for the elderly. He or she can manage medical care and services, coordinate between various doctors and be available for emergencies that arise. Some of the jobs the geriatric care manager regularly does:

- Assesses needs—Determining how well your parent manages their activities of daily living is essential.
- Find resources—They are experts in dealing with medical issues and can advise you on the resources available in services, housing and long-term care.
- Coordinate care—In this day and age where the elderly may have many different specialists, they are trained to deal with specialists, doctors and hospital staff.
- Oversees caregivers—the care manager will make sure your parent is being well cared for.
- Helps families discuss options—They are expert in helping the family come up with viable options for their parents.
- Innovative Healthcare Consultants has been providing Geriatric Care Managers to the San Diego Community since 1997. They are locally owned and are experts in helping the family come up with viable options for their parents.
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- Our Companion Caregivers work hourly or as live-ins.
- The RN GCM’s guidance leads families to the actions and decisions that ensure quality care.
- GCM’s expertise provides answers at a time of uncertainty.
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**Senior Lifestyle**

**Society**

Cont. from pg. 11

Portion of the evening.

The room’s striking woodwork was a perfect background for the red napkins and tablecloths topped with tall floral centerpieces. The dinner’s four courses, complemented by strolling violinists, were served with exceptional skill and attentiveness.

A trumpet fanfare summoned the 500 guests to the Grand Ballroom. There, prime accommodations followed a unique “box seating” tradition. A “box” is simply an arrangement of two cocktail tables and eight chairs. Prestigious box reservations are typically passed down through a family’s generations. Non-boxholders enjoy the less-prestigious (but just as comfortable) “loge” tables just beyond the boxes. All tables get bottles of champagne and Pellegrino and an adjacent room offers sweet treats and coffee drinks.

Entertainment included a beautifully performed aria by Megan Phillips. Currently studying classical vocal performance at Boston University’s conservatory, Megan’s multiple heart surgeries at Rady’s began soon after birth.
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For many people considering selling and/or buying a home, using a friend or family member who is a licensed real-estate agent seems like the perfect situation. Perhaps it is the perceived trust and familiarity that tips the scales in favor of the friend or family member, or maybe not — maybe it is a sense of obligation.

Before you hire a close friend or family member, carefully consider the possibility for dreadful consequences to occur. For the sake of clarity throughout this article we refer to \\(*\\) to mean a close friend or family member.

A quick side note: whenever we take a new listing, we generally get it sold very fast. So ... in the interim, until we get another new listing, we often hold open houses for other agent’s listings — a common practice. At least half of the visitors to the open house are quick to tell us that they have an \(*\\) who is their agent. Visitors apparently know to share this secret, thinking that if you tell an agent at an open house that you have a \(*\\) working for you, then the open-house agent will leave you alone. Out of curiosity, we usually say something like, “Well, if your \(*\\) is working so hard for you then why are they not with you today?” The visitor’s response is similar to, “Well, we saw the \(*\\) working for you and they didn’t seem to care if you bought or sold.”

Then, consider whether they have the impartiality to represent you fairly and objectively, and how you will feel by revealing to them some of your sensitive and confidential information. Ooops — didn’t think of that, did you? Will they be able to safeguard your personal circumstances and information, or are they the type to leak it to other friends and family?

By being your representative in a real-estate transaction your \(*\\) will likely have access to credit scores, debts and liabilities, lien and judgments, income, ages and anything else you can think of. If you have no problems to trust and rely upon your \(*\\) and it everything goes well, then you have made a good choice. However, the odds of that going without mishap are not a high probability. In fact, it is more likely that tension and ill feelings will emerge, if not to damage or dissolve the friendship or to create a long-lived family dispute. Without having an open and honest discussion, there may be as much apprehension on the part of your \(*\\) and you. Perhaps they do not want to jeopardize their relationship, but are too concerned they might insult you by declining the opportunity.

There is a sensible alternative for all parties, and one that would allow you to proceed expeditiously with your plans and yet not generate beneficial conclusions with your \(*\\) as long as all conditions are met, your licensed \(*\\) can refer you to another real-estate agent who can provide expert service to you and, in return, through a referral agreement, your \(*\\) can receive a referral fee.

With so many licensed real-estate agents in California, there is an extraordinary high probability that you know more than one who is also your \(*\\). We urge you to carefully consider some of the cautionary thoughts we have presented and to factor them into whether to hire your \(*\\) And in spite of the cautions, if you decide you want to hire your \(*\\) perhaps you should have an open discussion with them to clearly determine how they feel.

If you have any questions about real estate in San Diego, send your inquiries to http://www.WeSellLaJolla.com Charles Schevker or Natasha Alexander at Cschevker@san.rr.com. They will respond directly to you, and those questions that have a broader public appeal will be published along with your next column in La Jolla TODAY.

**Inside REAL ESTATE**

Charles Schevker & Natasha Alexander

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**Merchants group gets creative with new revenue-generating strategic plan**

**By DAVE SCHWAB**

The new revenue-generating strategic plan of La Jolla Village Merchants Association (LJVMA) offers some progressive ideas like selling La Jolla-opoly game versions of sidewalk pressure washing.
The sea lions were part of that, but there are also issues with the birds, as well," Wurts said. "There are fewer birds and sea lions in that area right now.

Wurts believes the smell situation has improved for a variety of reasons.

"It's my understanding sea lions go out to the Channel Islands to spend the winter," he said. "We've also had some pretty high surf for awhile, which has contributed to a flushing of that area. Those things have all probably contributed to making the smell less."

Though Cove smells may be in remission, "It's not going to be handled and then be over. It's definitely going to be an ongoing issue," said La Jolla Village Merchants Association executive director Sheila Fortune.

Fortune said she hasn't heard any further complaints about smells from the Cove appear to have decreased.

"It is unfortunate that a long-term solution to cohabitation of the Children's Pool has not been brought forward," Golba said. "There should be a way to expand upon the life-guard proposal or some mechanism that could ideally be a key to cohabitation by both the seals and humans and has the ability to be seasonally regulated or adjusted to each parties' demands and use.

"Ideally, this solution would also push forward a solution to the lack of ADA (Americans With Disabilities Act) access, as well," he said. "Given that we can afford to spend $3.8 million on a lifeguard tower in La Jolla Shores, it would seem adequate funding could be sourced to develop a solution where both humans and seals win instead of lawyers in perpetual lawsuits that never resolve the underlying shared-use issue."

The lifeguard proposal suggests "faux boulders," or some other more natural-appearing landform other than the rope barrier traditionally used to separate humans from seals, could be devised and shifted seasonally to safeguard the animals and assure peaceful shared use at the pool.

Attorney and animal-rights activist Bryan Pease, who has been battling in court for years to get greater protection for seals from humans and to get Children's Pool closed off to human access during the marine mammals’ five-month pupping season, said the City Council’s Feb. 24 vote could be the last say on the matter.

"The upcoming vote is the final vote the council needs to take on this issue," Pease said. "The council voted 7-2 in 2010 to close the rookery for pupping season in conformity with other cities’ sound management practices along the coast. Only Lightner and Young voted against this. This vote is upcoming is just to approve the LCP amendment that was called for by that first vote. So it’s not moving in circles but actually moving forward exactly as planned, albeit at a slow pace."

The City Council meets at 2 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Council Chambers on the 12th Floor of the City Administration Building, 202 C St. in downtown San Diego.
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