Debate among council hopefuls centers on STVRs, Children's Pool

By DAVE SCHWAB

Three candidates vying to replace First District Councilmember Sherri Lightner, who terms out in 2016, debated all things La Jolla discussing what they’d do to polish the Jewel at a public forum Oct. 8 at La Jolla Rec Center.

Unless one of the three candidates — Joe LaCava, Barbara Bry and Ray Ellis — gets 50 percent plus one of the vote in the June 7, 2016 primary, the two highest vote-getters will be in a runoff in the Nov. 8, 2016 general election.

Steve Haskins, president of La Jolla Town Council, which co-sponsored the forum, noted the Council is the only civic group in town that “covers all the issues.”

AROUND THE BLOCK:

Bird Rock is about boutique businesses

By DAVE SCHWAB

It’s scary just how many boutique businesses there are in this block section of Bird Rock, which stretches along La Jolla Boulevard from Forward Street to Camino de la Costa. There are art galleries, plumbers (Erling Rohde has both), restaurants, salons, fitness studios, skateboard shops, hairdressers — the list goes on and on.

A new neighbor on this block is Alma Music and Audio, at 5759 La Jolla Blvd. “Alma Music and Audio opened its doors earlier this year specializing in quality stereo equipment, hoping to improve

SEE BLOCK>> PG. 12
A San Diego couple getting married at one of the United States’ most storied golf courses had the surprise of their lives when they stumbled upon the nation’s president.

Brian and Stephanie Tobe were at The Lodge at Torrey Pines the morning of Oct. 11 getting ready for their wedding when they first got word President Obama was in the area playing golf. They had heard rumors that the president would be at the same course as their wedding was taking place but didn’t think much of it.

Around noon, they heard the president was on the course.

“We’re stacked up against the window, looking out as we see him coming down across the green,” Stephanie said, recalling how they watched the president head to the 18th hole.

The couple’s wedding ceremony was set for 4:30 p.m. at a spot right above the 18th hole, Stephanie said. Their photographers, Erin and Jeff Youngren, had been trying to see if the couple could get closer. The couple were putting the final touches on their respective wedding outfits when their photographers spotted the president coming nearby. They saw he was shaking hands and decided this would be the couple’s only chance to meet him. Erin barged into the room and said, “This is our chance.”

Stephanie said she didn’t hesitate.

“I picked up my wedding dress and just started running down the hall,” Stephanie said. “I darted ahead; I didn’t care.”

“Our friends are yelling and screaming the moment we come out onto the grass,” Stephanie said. “I just had to get there.

“Honestly, I’m normally a pretty shy person, but man, yesterday, for the wedding day and in that moment, I didn’t care about anything,” Stephanie said.

The couple met the president, shook his hand and took a couple of photos with him.

“It was just really nice, just totally unexpected,” Stephanie said. “I never thought we’d have a chance in the world to meet him.”

Though the talk was brief, Brian, a doctor at the Veterans Administration office in San Diego, said he talked to the president about his work at the hospital and their shared connection to the University of Chicago. Obama was friendly and a good listener, Stephanie recalled.

“He specifically told my husband Brian not to step on my dress,” said Stephanie, laughing at the memory. Her wedding dress included a long lace train.

Stephanie’s Aunt Judy, who would be officiating the wedding, even asked the president if he would like to take on her role and officiate the wedding, to which the president jokingly replied that Judy looked like she could handle it.

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Man guilty in kidnaps of two women for robbery

A man who was earlier convicted of robbing two women in La Jolla was found guilty Oct. 16 of kidnapping both women for robbery, which means he could receive two life terms in prison.

Keith Luckett, 25, of Moreno Valley, was barred from the courtroom after he made an outburst during the closing arguments. He was told of the verdicts by his attorney in another room.

Luckett was convicted of robbing the two women Aug. 12 at his second trial, but the jury deadlocked on whether he had kidnapped them for robbery.

The seven-man, five-woman jury in his third trial deliberated an hour on Oct. 16 before convicting Luckett of the kidnapping for robbery charges, which involved him forcing two women to go to their bank ATMs and withdrawing $500 each on May 4, 2014.

Deputy District Attorney Jessica Coto said Luckett faces two life terms plus six years consecutively in prison when Luckett is sentenced on Nov. 13. Luckett will have to serve 20 years in prison before his first chance at getting parole, said Coto.

Lauren Gonzalez and Stella Cha were out-of-town visitors to La Jolla to attend a wedding when Luckett pointed a gun at them in front of the La Jolla Woman’s Club at 7791 Draper St. around 12:40 a.m. Luckett ordered Cha to drive to the women’s ATMs to retrieve money.

Luckett had a DNA profile with law enforcement, as he had been arrested after making threats to his father-in-law. Police arrested him at a recovery shelter and found a black BB gun under his bed. It is not known whether he used the BB gun or a real gun in the robberies.

— Neal Putnam

Merchants elect board members, discuss signage, Pillage the Village

By DAVE SCHWAB

In October, La Jolla Village Merchants Association elected new board members and discussed progress on directional/wayfinding signage, organizing Pillage the Village trick-or-treating and setting up the Village Holiday Festival of Lights competition.

The following candidates, including their vote totals, were elected to the group: Christophe Cavascos, 66; Nancy Warwick, 57; Brett Murphy, 50; Michael Dorvillier, 46; Claude- Anthony Marengo, 45; Ike Fazzio, 38; and Adam Barnso, 32. They will be sworn in at the start of the Nov. 11 board of directors meeting for the 2015-2017 term. Also in November, the association’s executive committee officers will be nominated and voted on.

Association executive director Sheila Fortune said the number of votes cast in this year’s board election was down to 80, from 116 last year.

“Next year, we’re not going to do mail-in ballots again, because it was very expensive, averaging out to almost $40 a vote,” Fortune said, adding that turnout is better when association members vote in person.

Association director Claudette Berwin, who is co-chairing the annual Pillage the Village children’s Halloween celebration along with Leon Chow, distributed event posters and noted a planned kid’s costume contest “should be great.”

Berwin said Pillage the Village will be held Friday, Oct. 30, the day before Halloween, so kids can go straight from La Jolla Elementary School to trick or treat in the Village.

“The costume contest will be held later at La Jolla Real Estate Brokers Association, with costumes in four or five different categories,” Berwin said.

Pillage the Village will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. For more information, visit pillagethevillage.info.

Fortune updated the group on plans for this year’s Holiday Festival of Lights competition, which asks Village merchants to add lighting and dress up their businesses for the holidays.

“This will be our second annual Holiday Festival of Lights,” Fortune said, “and last year, we had about 20 participating businesses decorating their storefronts and putting up lights after Thanksgiving.” She added that, once again, holiday decorations will be judged in different categories and prizes awarded to competition winners.

“We just want to light up the Village if we can,” Fortune said. “Hopefully, everyone will participate.”

Association director Richard Walker talked about work moving forward on developing directional/wayfinding signage in the Village.

“Right now, we’re concentrating on the look and feel of the signs, what should go into the design details,” Walker said, adding, “Then after that, we’ll figure out how we want to fund them.”

Another issue to be discussed is where signage should be strategically placed, said Walker.

Fortune pointed out that whatever signage design is ultimately chosen, it needs to be vetted with the other community groups in La Jolla.

Surf camps, nonprofit status topics at Shores group parley

By DAVE SCHWAB

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This hardy group is none the worse for wear as more than 5,000 supporters of the San Diego-based Challenged Athletes Foundation met at La Jolla Cove for the 22nd annual Aspen Medical Products San Diego Triathlon Challenge on Oct. 18 — an event that raised $1.6 million to help physically challenged individuals get the support they need to succeed in sports and in life. In a related event, 150 cyclists arrived in San Diego on Oct. 16 after raising $1.6 million during the 10th anniversary of the seven-day, 620-mile Mazda Foundation Mil-Klion Dollar Challenge cycle ride down the coast of California. The Challenged Athletes Foundation also held six clinics designed to teach challenged athletes the skills and confidence they need to reach their physical fitness and athletic goals. Funds will allow the foundation to provide adaptive sports equipment, travel and training and competition expenses to athletes around the world with physical challenges and to support the organization’s mentoring programs and schedule of annual, free mobility clinics. For more on the foundation and its activities, see challengedathletes.org.

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Bird Rock parents beat the heat amid sweltering classroom temps

By DAVE SCHWAB

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It is with huge regret that we note the passing of La Jolla resident Richard Dean (Moon) Mullen, USN (Ret.), a kind and thoughtful gentleman and a true American hero who was a La Jolla Kiwanian for many years. He was 84.

It was his experience in Japan, witnessing a family-oriented, Olympics-like event, that gave him the idea for doing something similar here.

The Chicago native was a combat pilot shot down over North Vietnam during the Vietnam War, and he was a POW for several years. One of his cellmates was John McCain, the future senator, who lost both legs as a result of his injuries. Moon told of “movie night” in the POW camp, where, to pass the time, they were able to communicate with one another.

That ultimately turned into the Junior Olympics, hosted by La Jolla Kiwanis every year and held at La Jolla High School. In which La Jolla played Point Loma High School.

Donald Walter Wilkie, director of the Scripps Aquarium-Museum from 1965 to 1993 and founding director of the Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum (now known as Birch Aquarium at Scripps), died on Oct. 5 in San Diego. He was 84.

Wilkie oversaw the transformation of what started as a few marine exhibits near the beach in La Jolla into a leading aquarium and educational facility that today sees more than 420,000 visitors a year.

“Don helped many young professionals grow into their fields,” said Harry Helling, newly named executive director at Birch. “I worked with him early in my career, and his kind advice helped to guide me onto a long pathway of professional contributions to the field of informal science education. Indeed, we are all grateful for Don’s service as a leader in the renaissance of informal science centers and for his vision for today’s Birch Aquarium at Scripps as a world-class ocean interpretive center.”

Wilkie was born on June 20, 1931 in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. He earned his bachelor’s degree in zoology at the University of British Columbia in 1960 and master of science in ichthyology (the study of fish) from University of British Columbia in 1966. Following graduation, he spent a year working for the British Columbia Fish and Game Department studying the ecology of coho salmon and steelhead trout and then spent ten years as assistant curator at the Vancouver Aquarium.
Halloween is a city holiday at Barbarella

By DAVE SCHWAB

This time of year, going to Barbarella in La Jolla Shores is a frightful experience. Which shouldn’t surprise anyone, since owner Barbara Beltaire spares no expense every year in making her Italian restaurant La Jolla’s Halloween “hang.”

Surrounded by countless decorations of “things that go bump in the night,” Beltaire noted her annual Halloween haunt 15 years ago “started small, with people sending me things,” then really took off. “I started getting into it after seeing the reaction of the kids and adults,” she said. “I was having so much fun that I turned it into something that I can give to the community once a year.”

Beltaire has so many decorations she has to store them in a warehouse most of the year. “I have so much Halloween stuff, I can’t put it all out,” she admitted. Beltaire drew inspiration for celebrating holidays in a big way, especially Halloween, from her mother. “She was the original influence,” said Beltaire. “She loved to have fun and make people happy. It’s really a lot of fun: more than I could have ever imagined,” she said.

The amount of scary decorations is truly astounding. Beltaire estimated she’s invested as much as $100,000 over the years in spiders, bats, ghosts, ghouls, a mummy “choir” and some 50 “mechanicals” that howl, hoot and leer and are endlessly entertaining/frightening. “Some of the kids scream and are scared to death,” noted Beltaire, who added her employees have been possessed by her Halloween spirit. “They are really playful with it,” she said. “They’ve been inspired by my insanity.”

Her employees dress in costume for a couple of weeks leading up to Halloween. One recently suggested they all have a cowboys and Indians theme night. Suggestions like that fit neatly into Beltaire’s business philosophy. “I tell my employees they need to be ‘day-makers’ — that’s our job,” she said.

Asked if her Halloween decorating is a business draw, Beltaire responded, “That was not my intention. It is my intention to give back and do this for the community.”

Beltaire owns upward of 100 Halloween costumes, many of which she loans to her employees to wear. Other fun things happen at Barbarella, like Barbara Day, celebrated every year on Dec. 4. “That’s St. Barbara’s Day,” pointed out Beltaire, adding, “It’s our name day.”

So Beltaire hosts a special invitation-only event wherein all the Barbaras come down with a gift in hand for a wing-ding and all the proceeds are donated to a worthy charity, like Toys for Tots last year.

Beltaire said Halloween, though, is truly special, because it gets her re-energized every year “putting more money into it, keeping it fresh.”

She presented two Day of the Dead pillows made especially for her by one of her older patrons. “How nice is that?” asked Beltaire, adding, “Every year, she makes me something for Halloween. That is the sweetest thing ever. The customers are amazing. They keep me alive.”

Barbarella is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner at 2171 Avenida de la Playa. For more information, call (858) 454-7373 or visit barbarellarestaurant.com.

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Barbarella

The spirit of the season is all too evident at Barbarella.

PHOTO BY DAVE SCHWAB

“I encourage my customers to dress up, and they do. And we’re talking all ages: people in their 80s and 90s, kids, dogs.”

BARBARA BELTAIRE, OWNER OF BARBARELLA

“I don’t think anybody else is crazy enough to do this,” she said with a snicker, while adding, “It’s a pretty big burden. It’s something you have to maintain day and night, plugging in all the electrical things. That’s pretty intense.”

Beltaire also dresses up Barbarella for other holidays, like Hannukah and Christmas. But Halloween, as anyone who’s visited Barbarella this time of the year can attest, is completely over the top.

Beltaire said her Halloween haunting, though expensive in countless ways, is entirely worth it. “And we’re talking all ages: people in their 80s and 90s, kids, dogs.”

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PLNU Forward
The neighborhood plays at The Lot; you should too

By MARTIN JONES WESTLIN

During the afternoon of Oct. 16, Mark Watney didn’t eat a single fish taco. Not one. I know this because I’ve seen a video of his activities that day, and I scrutinized it very thoroughly on your behalf. His choice of solid fare consisted of two items—potatoes and more of ‘em. This is especially odd in a place like San Diego, where fish tacos are almost the local currency.

Full disclosure: Watney, a botanist and a lower-level astronaut, is also Matt Damon’s character in the new movie “The Martian,” and his diet is pretty much imposed on him as he fights to survive the burnt-orange planet’s deadly climate. The movie, based on UCSD grad Andy Weir’s debut novel, lives and dies by its sometimes outlandish improbabilities, and at 2 hours and 40 minutes, it’s a tad long. But two things do stand out here: Melissa Lewis, Watney’s commander, is played by Jessica Chastain, to whom I’ll pledge my undying hand in marriage at the lot. Looming over the site at 7611 Fay Ave, some 17 months after the press opening, attended by about 40 million people from all over the solar system and lasting long into the night. How she ever recalled me is a minor miracle. She must be with, like, Mensa or something.

I was told that the personnel were expecting me for lunch, but I never thought I’d be the central figure in what amounted to a coronation. Floor manager Robert and waiter Tyler could not have been more accommodating and knowledgeable, especially when it came to my meal preference (beer-battered fish tacos; what else?). Tyler’s time as a kid in Hawaii fueled his savvy on the fare, and he said I’d picked the best potato, which I’m normally crazy about. “That’s what we want,” Tyler said with a nod and a thumbs-up. “That means the chef’s done his job.”

The guy who did his job is Matt Sramek, late of Avant and the Rancho Bernardo Inn, who explained that plans for The Lot’s second locale, at NTC’s Luce Auditorium in Point Loma, will now see daylight sometime in January. He added that ownership is also formulating efforts toward expansion into L.A. Even as Sramek spoke, Robert was planning a surprise in the form of a delicious little ceviche affair featuring octopus, which I’m normally crazy about anyway. (Please be advised, however, that this dish is normally available only for dinner and that Sramek probably won’t repeat his gesture for your benefit. The difference is that, like Damon, I’m a star.)

On and on the procession filed by, with one pretty waitress after another offering well-wishes. One shared her vast preference for white wine, and I happily concurred; and unbelievably, another actually remembered me from the venue’s Sept. 29 press opening, attended by about 40 million people from all over the solar system and lasting long into the night. How she ever recalled me is a minor miracle. She must be with, like, Mensa or something.

(See The Lot on pg. 11)

Taste of La Jolla: Get your eat on, support LJHS programs

An annual signature event designed to bolster the coffers at one of the community’s longest-lived institutions is set for Monday, Oct. 26.

Taste of La Jolla, which features fare from the Village’s best restaurants, will take place from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Group street performances by La Jolla High students will be featured as 20 restaurants participate, with an after-party scheduled at Roppongi, a sushi and Asian fusion venue at 875 Prospect St., until 9 p.m.

Tickets are $45 and can be purchased online at foundationljhs.com or at (858) 551-1250. Taste of La Jolla is one of a number of programs that raises funds to provide programs school and capital items at La Jolla High not paid for by the San Diego Unified School District. La Jolla High has served the community for more than 100 years.

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The Twin Study, NYC - 1960s

Reading some recent studies about identical twins triggered memories of a study led by Dr. Peter Neubauer in the 1950s and ‘60s while I was working as his assistant at the Child Development Center in New York City. Neubauer was a noted child psychiatrist and psychoanalyst. He was a founding member of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry and a member of the New York Psychoanalytic Institute. He died in February of 2008 at the age of 94.

What was unusual about the study was an intentional separation of identical twins for the purpose of research. The purpose was to understand the impact of nature versus nurture, heredity versus the environment.

I was getting my master’s degree in clinical social work at Columbia University and I was placed with an adoption agency doing home studies, working with the young women who were giving up their babies. We were also monitoring the success of the adoption by visiting the newly adoptive parents’ homes. Although I was not directly involved in Neubauer’s study, he often talked about it with me. I remember some of the examples of the research. There were originally 21 children (three of them identical triplets). They were given up for adoption and separated at birth. None of the parents knew of the other twin’s existence.

Studies of twins separated at birth and reuniﬁed exist, but this is the only study that traced the infants from birth. The parents were told it was a study development. A team of psychiatrists, pediatricians and observers documented information through psychological tests, school records, parental interviews, ﬁlms and minutes of nearly 1,000 weekly conferences.

Several children found each other through friends who knew one twin and recognized the uncanny similarity upon chancing on the other twin at some other location. Of the ﬁnal 13 involved in the study, three sets of twins and one set of triplets have discovered their siblings. There are still four people who don’t know they have an identical twin.

The biggest surprise from this research was that twins reared apart did not exhibit any more differences than those reared together. One reconnected set of twin girls found to their amazement that even though they had been raised a continent apart, they had the same favorite book, the same favorite music.

I have gathered a few highlights of the study that point toward the prevalence of DNA over preferences in behavior and life styles.

1. Both twins had a diaper rash with-in a day of each other. One pediatrician suggested changing the milk formula and the other suggested a different laundry soap, both babies got better at the same time.

2. One mother complained of her child’s poor eating habits — he would not eat unless there was ketchup on his food. When queried about the food habits of the other twin, that child’s mother kept saying there was no problem. When the researcher kept probing, she ﬁnally said all was well as long as she put ketchup on all his food.

3. One little girl was very involved with ice skating and spent a lot of time in the rink. Her twin loved roller skating and did it as often as she could.

4. Each twin had an abscess in the same tooth a couple of days apart.

5. Two of the infants were placed in homes with very different mothers. One was an insecure, often neglectful mother, who was often neglectful, while the other was a conﬁdent, doting mother. Surprisingly, both girls exhibited similar behaviors such as thumb sucking, nail biting, clinging to their blankets, wetting the bed until they were 4 and crying when left alone. They were both prone to nightmares and full of fears.

6. There is an interesting example of a young boy in his late teens repeatedly getting into trouble with the law. He ended up in jail, while at the same time, his twin joined a religious sect, shaved his head and walked about in an orange robe begging on streetcorners. Although the speciﬁc behaviors were different, each chose an alternate lifestyle very much at odds with the mainstream. This study was never published to protect the identities of the remaining twins. It is in the Yale University archives, not to be published until 2066.

This study could not be replicated today. At the time, it felt like an opportunity for research to resolve the “nature versus nurture” controversy, and no harm was thought could come from separating the twins. In the state of New York, a law was passed in 1979 requiring adoption agencies to keep siblings together.

— Natasha Josefowitz taught the ﬁrst course in the U.S. on women in management and is the author of 20 books. She lives at the White Sands in La Jolla.

Dancing with the Stars Benefit set for Dec. 5 at La Jolla Hilton

After a year's absence, San Diego Dancing with the Stars is set for Sat- urday, Dec. 5, at the La Jolla Hilton in the main ballroom, from 6 to 10 p.m. The event beneﬁts the Family Justice Center and police ofﬁcers fall- in of duty.

Come join Sheriff Bill Gore, Police Commander Sheldon Zimmerman, District Attorney Bonnie Dumanis, Fire Chief Brian Fennissy, Jocko Mar- cellino (founding member of Sha Na Na), Jonathan Roberts, professional dancer from America’s “Dancing with the Stars” and Mary Murphy, the judge with the great laugh on “So You Think You Can Dance” and ABC’s “Dancing with the Stars.” There will also be local celebrities and a sumptuous dinner and silent and live auctions. Mayor Kevin Fal- coner hopes to attend as well.

Dancers will include:
Lorie Zapf, 2nd District city councilmember.
Chloe Levine, Emmy Award- winning producer and acclaimed author.
Mary Lee Blalock, senior vice president and general manager of BHHS California Properties:
Steven Grey Romande, New York stage veteran and singer in leading roles and concerts (Dancing with Mary Murphy);
Claire Reiss, Rotarian, board member and ecumenical volunteer;
Carlos Gutierrez, top Realtor, Challenged Athletes Association supporter and extreme cyclist for charitable causes;
Marti Gellens-Stubbins, perenni- al award-winning Realtor, among the top in the nation.
Mark Mathis, well-known Ch. 8 meteorologist and dance enthusi- ast; and
Marie Cornel, Ch. 10 News on-air reporter.

There will be exhibition dances from last year’s winner, Brandi Williams, Ch. 8 on-air news talent, and Maxine Gellens, nationwide award-winning Realtor who has gone on to win or place in several California dance contests.

Besides the dancing show, Jocko Marcellino of Sha Na Na and his band Sha Na Na group will perform. Also sold. Ask about the oppor- tunity to have one of the above- mentioned dignitaries at your table.

The last event was sold out early. Please see SDDancingWithTheS- tars.com to sign up and choose a table.

Email steve@victoryinsignia.com should you have any questions ordering tables, or call (619) 289- 9352.

At the Vancouver Aquarium, he conducted the first year-round sampling program of shore fish in British Columbia, which included several fish previously thought to be rare in British Columbia waters. Wilkie also spent two years as curator of mammals and ﬁshes at the Philadel- phia Aquarium. In 1965, he became director of the Scripps Aquarium-Museum, at the time located on the Scripps Institution of Oceanogra- phy campus.

Under Wilkie’s leadership, the aquarium was revitalized and a new education curriculum was developed. His duties included general administra- tion, planning and designing exhibits, collect- ing aquarium specimens and developing educa- tion programs for schools and the public.

Wilkie was instrumental in the planning, fundraising and building of the Birch aquarium- museum, which opened in September of 1992. The new facility which now sits on a bluff overlooking the Paciﬁc Ocean, is four times larger than the Scripps Aquarium was.

Wilkie was a seasoned diver — his favorite spots included ice ﬂoes in Alaska, a South Seas dive spot in Palau, the Great Barrier Reef, Espiri- tu Santo in Baja California Sur, Mexico and more.

Wilkie is survived by his wife Pat, his brother Gordon Wilkie, his children Linda Hauck, Doug Wilkie and Susanne Fingerstuck and stepson Jeff Bennett, ﬁve grandchildren and two great-grand- children.

In lieu ofﬂowers, the family suggests contribu- tions in memory of Don Wilkie can be made to the Birch Aquarium Endowment Fund and the Price Philanthropies Ocean Science Education Fund. In particular, the Wilkie family wishes to support the postdoctoral fellowship component of the program, which prepares Scripps oceanogra- phy graduates to assume leadership roles in STEM education.

For more information on giving, please contact Michele Bart at (858) 534-2999 or mbart@ucsd.edu.
SeaWorld to challenge Coastal Commission's conditional approval

By DAVE SCHWAR

A new “wrinkle” has developed in the contentious debate over SeaWorld’s plan to nearly double the size of its killer whale enclosure: the California Coastal Commission approved the expansion, but attached conditions that the theme park has deemed unacceptable.

Coastal Commission staff recommended the project be approved with the stipulation that SeaWorld cannot populate the pools with orcas caught in the wild, nor use genetic material from wild orcas to breed killer whales in captivity.

That decision led to SeaWorld’s subsequent announcement Oct. 15 that the company intends to pursue legal action against the California Coastal Commission (CCC) for “its overreaching condition that would ban killer-whale breeding at SeaWorld San Diego.”

“Animal welfare is governed by federal and state laws that do not fall within the jurisdiction of the California Coastal Commission’s appointed board,” said Joel Manby, president and CEO of SeaWorld Parks and Entertainment. “As a regulatory board charged with managing coastal development and related land-use decisions, the Coastal Commission went beyond its jurisdiction and authority when it banned breeding by killer whales at SeaWorld. By imposing broad new jurisdiction over all future SeaWorld marine animal projects, as well as aquarium projects elsewhere in the state, the commission has overstepped both federal and California law.”

“It simply defies common sense that a straightforward land-use permit approval would turn into a ban on animal husbandry practices – an area in which the commissioners have no education, training or expertise,” added Manby. “To say that this is a dubious decision with no legal basis is an understatement, which is why we must and will challenge the commission’s decision.”

SeaWorld plans to nearly double its orca enclosure from 5.8 million gallons to 9.6 million gallons for a new exhibit.

UCHS running back Tomo Pollard and the art of sports

By Ed Piper

Tomo Pollard gains part of his inspiration from art. “It gets me in a zone,” the 5’11”, 180-pound running back and cornerback from University City High School says. “Once I start working on a piece of art, it’s hard for me to stop. I want to fin- ish it.”

Pollard, in his fourth year in Delia Martin’s art program at UCHS, used acrylic to paint a trio of flowers that Martin chose, among other students’ pieces, to show at the San Diego County Fair last June. He would like to continue his painting in his college years, hopefully while playing football for a major college program, “when I get bored.”

Describing his method in creating art, Tomo says, “If I’m painting a rose, everything in my thought process has to do with it. I see a rose (in a picture); I think of patterns I can add to it, things I can put in it.” The senior, who addresses an interviewer as “sir” and makes eye contact, comes off as thoughtful and under con- trol.

For the first two football games this season, Pollard wasn’t inserted on offense in Coach Ryan Price’s program. He focused his energy on his cornerback position on defense.

In week three, he carried the ball once on offense for seven yards. Then, in week four, in a 59-0 rout of San Ysidro at home, the 17-year-old gained 104 yards rushing on only a pair of carries.

After a bye week, the fleet back not only rushed for 78 yards on an economical three carries in UC’s game at Francis Parker, he also ran back a kickoff in the second half 90 yards for a touchdown.

The navy-Columbia-and-white won that contest, 56-14.

The Centurions (6-1 overall) are in a heady position leading into Central League competition, having defeated Bishop’s 20-19 on Oct. 16.

Pollard’s economy of rushing attempts while producing yardage carries over into his brush strokes. In a regular class peri- od, he’s got only 58 minutes to break out his materials, get into his “zone” and begin painting before putting everything away again. Yet he says he generally fin- ishes a subject in “two to three weeks.”

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Mike McQuary agrees.

“The sad part is, we’ve got to do it this way,” he said. “We need reach out to community providers until the state can provide the basic services that our schools need.”

But San Diegans have already agreed to tax hikes that could help solve this problem. Construction bonds have paid for air conditioning in some of the dis- trict’s hottest classrooms, but under the current plan, schools near the coast aren’t scheduled for AC. And there have been other priorities for some of that money, like new athletic facilities.

Ponder said district officials will meet in the next few days to discuss expanding that plan to include more schools.

Those who support foundations, including McQuary, point out that schools in low-income neighborhoods get additional state and federal funding to support their students.

But those funds are tied to specific pro- grams. Schools face a lot fewer restric- tions on how they spend foundation dol- lars. Then there are schools in middle-class areas, which don’t get much foundation money or federal funding for low-income students.

The biggest question – one that’s diffi- cult to answer – is whether foundations worsen the already existing disparities between the haves and have-nots.

McQuary said they don’t, Sort of. “I wouldn’t say they worsen the inequity, I’d say it highlights the need to provide equity,” he said.

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been viewing pornography since age 9 and sometimes looked at it on his cell phone. Moore of Mira Mesa, worked as a land- scaper. Privo described the incident as “a fairly short event” because two bystanders heard the victim’s screams and their intervention caused Moore to run away. Moore told the two bystanders that she was his girlfriend, but she screamed that that wasn’t true.

Moore told the judge he took responsibility for committing “a stupid mistake in my life,” The prosecutor took issue with the word “mistake,” saying it was much more.

The jury convicted Moore June 9 of kidnapping for rape (which carries the life term), four counts of assault involving choking the victim and assault with intent to commit rape. Valentine ordered Moore to register as a sex offender for life. He was given credit for spending 384 days in jail and fined nearly $11,000.

He was arrested Nov. 17, 2014, after DNA on the victim matched his. The probation report described several prior incidents in 2013 and 2014 in which his DNA may have been taken by authorities.

In 2013, Moore disrupted classes at Mesa College while he was drinking heavily and was pepper sprayed when he bat- tled an officer. In 2014, he asked lewd questions to a female student.

By ED PIPER

UCHS running back Tomo Pollard plays in two zones – one on the football field and the other in painting.
**Fashion Files**

Songa Designs International was co-founded by San Diegans Sarah Sternberg and Ellie Kates in 2011. This beautiful accessory line is sparked by nature, featuring the use of eco-friendly materials. The firm was recently featured in Accessories magazine as the Item of the Day. The jewelry is inspired by traditional African culture and is designed here in the U.S. Then, each piece is handmade by artisans in Rwanda. This gives the women involved in the manufacture a chance for economic independence.

Songa means “the path forward” in Swahili.

Sternberg said she originally was in commercial real estate and working for her MBA when everything changed in the economy in 2008. She decided to try something different and volunteered for a nonprofit in East Africa for 15 months. This is where she met Kates, after which the women decided to start this business.

The Zaza necklace, left, is fabricated from the sisal leaf and upcycled fabric. This necklace is big and bold and the perfect statement piece. The Saba necklace is made from recycled paper beads and glass seed beads. The Bella Bling bracelet is made from hand-woven banana leaf, sisal leaf and natural stones. The Tasara pendant and the Lekayla earrings are made with repurposed cowhorn and recycled paper beads to create a gorgeous look. The stunning Diva necklace comes in black and fuchsia, with beads made from upcycled fabric and recycled paper.

All are examples of the ONE Collection, a combination of forgotten jewelry and indigenous materials. Songa collects jewelry in North America and sends it to Rwanda, where the material is disassembled, repurposed and created into one-of-a-kind jewelry. The mission is to create jobs for skilled women in underresourced countries, giving them a reliable income and a better future. If you are interested in wearing fashions that matter, visit the online store at songadesigns.com.

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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**OCT. 29 - OPENING DAY VINTAGE HOLLYWOOD FASHION CONTEST**

Kicks off the Bing Crosby season at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club. Categories include Best-Dressed Couple, Best Celebrity Lookalike and Most Glamorous, for up to $3,000 in prizes. Post time is 12:30 p.m. For more information, visit delmarcense.com.

**NOV. 21 - 29TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY FANTASIA TO BENEFIT CHILD HELP**

Presented by Gretchen Productions at the Estancia La Jolla Hotel at 10 a.m.

For info on this fashion show, call (858) 531-8983.

— Diana Cavagnaro is an internationally renowned couture milliner based in the Gaslamp Quarter. Learn more about this hat designer, teacher and blogger at DianaCavagnaro.com.

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**It's upward from here as LJMS installs its new president**

By CHARLENE BALDRIDGE

**Lancino Takes Residence**

Effective Oct. 15, Kristin Lancino became the new president and artistic director of La Jolla Music Society, replacing Christopher Beach, who stepped down Oct. 1 after 10 years with the organization. Beach will devote himself to a career as a theater and development consultant. He will continue to reside in La Jolla with his partner Wesley and, according to a recent email, will remain with the music society on a part-time basis to complete the design and construction of the Conrad Prebys Performing Arts Center.

Lancino takes charge of the music society; definitely on the brink of change and growth what with its new concert hall, The Conrad (named for principal donor Conrad Prebys), set to open January 2018 on the site across the street from the former Jonathan’s market.

Lancino’s expertise includes arts management, artistic administration and operations. She has enjoyed a three-decade career in the performing arts, holding executive positions with such organizations as IMG Artists, G. Schirmer and Carnegie Hall. Lancino also served as interim artistic director for New York’s Chamber Music of Lincoln Center.

La Jolla Music Society Summer Fest Artistic Director Cho-Liang Lin, who worked with Lancino while she was engaged in the above, is looking forward with excitement to working with her again. As for Lancino, she said, “Leading this dynamic arts organization is an opportunity for me to draw from my diverse experiences to maintain its continued success.”

May the road rise to meet you.

**On Area Stages**

It is recommended that you catch La Jolla Playhouse’s “Healing Wars” before it closes Sunday, Oct. 25. The piece is profoundly moving in its beauty and imagery. Speaking of La Jolla Playhouse, I intended to pay my respects to UA CD’s Mandeville Auditorium Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, with pianist Alec Karis at the piano and renowned conductor and music director Stephen Schick on the podium. Karis will perform Brahms’ Piano Concerto No. 1, and the orchestra will perform Edgard Varese’s “Tuning Up” and John Luther Adams’ 2014 Pulitzer Prize-winning composition “Become Ocean.” Schick and Adams will deliver a pre-concert lecture one hour before curtain, 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. lalajollasymphony.org or (858) 534-4637.

Go Free And Al Fresco While You May

An El Niño year is predicted, so readers must go al fresco while possible. The Sprechels Organ Society offers a luscious opportunity Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park, and it’s free and family friendly, and Fido may attend.

Organist Christian Elliott will explore the organ’s “spooky side” as he accompanies the 1911 silent film “Phantom of the Opera,” starring the king of fright, Lon Chaney.

The film is based on Gaston Leroux’s classic 1909-10 serialized novel. Another film opportunity: It’s not free and it’s not al fresco, but it is a classic film with live musical accompaniment. At 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at Jacobs Music Center, Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B St., San Diego Symphony presents a screening of Stephen Spielberg’s 1982 classic sci-fi film, “E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial.”

With Sarah Hicks on the podium, the orchestra will perform John Williams’ entire score live while the film rolls.

For the Musically Adventurous

Presented by the impresaria of the cutting edge, Bonnie Wright’s Fresh Sound music series continues at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at Dia de’s, 4,275 Mission Bay Drive, with Canadian pianist Vicky Chow, perhaps best known as the pianist for the Bang-on-a-Can All-Stars. Chow will perform Steve Reich’s “Piano Counterpoint” and the piano arrangement of Igor Stravinsky’s “The Rite of Spring,” among others.

To learn more, see freshsoundmusic.com.
Maybe NVA's ‘The Weir’ would have worked better as a staged reading

It's a cinch the dart board at rural Ireland's The Weir pub hasn't seen action since Beelzebub was probably 3. In fact, the whole place is hosting a dust-bunny picnic as we speak, and regulars Jack, Jim and Finbar, a dust-bunny picnic as we speak, are gulping away lost hours over a sea of “small ones.”

And the conversation isn't meant for the faint of heart. The men's ghostly tales are as tall (and sometimes as unpleasant) as the legendary things that go bump in the night.

Two items about Conor McPherson's eponymous play, currently up at Carlsbad's New Village Arts, leave a lot for discussion: These well-meaning blokes, including Weird owner Brendan, are joined at the hip, and their stories' supernatural color reflects the paper-thin veil between life and death (not unlike the thoughts behind “The Bridge of San Luis Rey,” Thornton Wilder's great Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about five people who die in the collapse of a rope structure in Peru and the circumstances that brought them together for that fateful event).

But oddly, this show never – ever – realizes the depth of the irony and fellowship McPherson's trying to create. While the stories are intriguing, the notion that the spirits of loved ones who have died are thought to return to Earth to celebrate with friends and family .

As is the custom every year, the Fiesta de Reyes courtyard in Old Town will be full of fanciful, humorous, and visual stimulating décor, offered as tributes to many of San Diego's early citizens. Many life-sized Catrina skeleton dolls in fancy dress, and some greater than life-size, hold court at Fiesta de Reyes throughout the fall season. Lively folklorico dancers, dressed in Dia de los Muertos costumes, will be performing on the Fiesta de Reyes stage throughout the weekend, starting on Saturday, October 31, and extending through Monday, November 2. Artistic face painters will also be on hand all three days to help you celebrate the event in style.

Visit the many altars at Fiesta de Reyes, presented in both traditional and contemporary ways, including an altar at the new Casa Verde home and garden shop dedicated to celebrating the loved ones of Fiesta de Reyes employees. At Tienha de Reyes, one can find the largest selection of Dia de los Muertos merchandise in all of San Diego. The shop will be hosting face-painting artists all three days and will also be hosting demonstrations by two local Dia de Los Muertos artists in the store on Sunday and Saturday afternoons.

The activities start at 11 a.m. and go until 11 p.m. on Sunday and until 10 p.m. on Monday. Free parking is available throughout Old Town with extra parking available across Tapijol Street in the Caltrain parking lot all day on weekends and after 3 p.m. on weekdays. Fiesta de Reyes is located at Juan and Calboun streets, a one-block stroll from the Old Town Trolley Station. In addition to the Casa de Reyes restaurant and Barra Barra Saloon, the plaza boasts 19 specialty shops. For information call (619) 297-3100 or visit www.festadereyes.com/ddfm.
people’s music listening experience,” said company spokesperson Alexandre Siufy. “We also have a wide selection of music on vinyl records, from jazz to hip-hop, classic rock to Bossa Nova. The store aims to help people get more enjoyment out of the whole ‘listen to music’ experience, via analog (vinyl) or digital (music streaming) technologies.”

For more information, call (619) 378-0082 / 243-4924 or email alex@almaaudio.com.

A cornerstone business on this block is Erling Rohde Plumbing Company/art gallery, at 5763 La Jolla Blvd. Owner Michael Glancy noted the establishment, which started in 1910, may be the longest-run family-owned business in La Jolla. The company has been operated for the last 30 years by the grandson of the founder, Michael Glancy. Mike returned from Vietnam in the ’70s and decided to seize the opportunity to work in a “good trade.”

A surfer who wanted to stay close to the ocean, Glancy said his company offers two valuable traits: honesty and knowledge. Rohde Plumbing specialties include toilet, faucet and pipe repair and replacement, backflow protection, underground water, sewer and gas leaks, Ray-Pac boiler repair and water heaters. The firm has earned its stellar reputation for providing caring customer service. Call (888) 454-4248 or erlingrohdeplumbing.com

All About Animals, at 5622 La Jolla Blvd., offers everything you need to care for your pet plus grooming and pet sitting, making it a one-stop shop for all things pet related. “Drop in to find Fido the latest, greatest chew-toy or to get Garfield the catnip he craves,” said the pet store, noting it also offers pet-care services. “Whether your dog needs a quick wash and trim or a full-blown makeover, the professional groomers will make it happen.” For more information, call (858) 459-4583 or visit allaboutanimals-lajolla.com.

Diamonds on the Rock, at 5630 La Jolla Blvd., is the place to shop for that special “stone” for all occasions. “I developed a passion for gemology watching my father and uncles’ enthusiasm for gems,” said Debra Levine, whose grandfather established the family’s first jewelry store 95 years ago in Endicott, N.Y. In 1986, Debra moved to California to attend the Gemological Institute of America, where she obtained her graduate gemologist diploma.

She was then selected to work at the institute as a diamond grader in its lab. Her desire to work more closely with people led her to transfer to the education division, where she continued her career as a diamond instructor. In 1990, she moved to San Diego, where she became a partner in a diamond wholesale company. She chose to open a store in Bird Rock because, she said, “it has the intimate feeling of a small community” and is reminiscent of her hometown.

Debra is joined by son David at her new Bird Rock location, which offers “that personal touch in selecting the perfect engagement ring, designing custom jewelry or repairing your jewelry.”

Beads of La Jolla, at 5645 La Jolla Blvd., is one of several artsy-crafts businesses around this block. “With 1,200 square feet of stones, glass, porcelain, shell, vintage German, Fire polish, drucks, seed beads and tools, Beads of La Jolla is the go-to place for anyone with an interest in beading,” said the store in promotional materials. “Expert-level customers will find everything they need to make their visions a reality, including a large selection of Sterling, gold and base metal findings and chain. We offer jewelry repair.”
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5695 La Jolla Blvd (at Bird Rock Avenue)
and custom design work. You’ll find new beads and findings each time you visit the store to keep your creative ideas flowing. And follow us on Instagram.”

Another standout small business in this block area is La Jolla MailBox Rentals, at 5666 La Jolla Blvd. For years, locals of Bird Rock have relied on the services of La Jolla MailBox Rentals and its owner, Anita Wood. Anita acquired the business in February of 1987. She attributes her success to her ability to interact well with her customers.

“I have personal interests in all the people: I take the time to service people individually,” Wood said. “My customers know they can send anything anywhere around the world and it will arrive safe and sound. I love the area. Coming to work doesn’t seem like work because of the people and the environment that surround my establishment.”

Three architects who’ve hung their shingles in Bird Rock are IS Architecture, at 5649 La Jolla Blvd., Robinson Brown Design, Inc., at 5637 La Jolla Blvd. and Mark D. Lyon, at 410 Bird Rock Ave.

“IS Architecture pursues two passions: creating beautiful, enduring homes in any style and preserving historic structures,” said firm principal architect Ione Stiegler, FAIA. “Our firm specializes in custom residential design with a unique expertise in historic restoration and the adaptive re-use of rare buildings. Our award-winning studio comfortably spans both worlds, offering inspired, timeless solutions whether clients are building anew or preserving the past.”

For those younger and young at heart, there is Adrenalina LongBoard Skateboard Specialty Skate Shop in Bird Rock. PHOTOS BY DAVE SCHWAB
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Transient Occupancy Tax revenues shall be used exclusively for the purposes stated in Section 61.2806 to incur bonded indebtedness.

(a) Section 61.2804 Creation of Downtown Convention District shall be open for inspection for at least one year prior to appointment to the governing body.

Each person who shall be entitled to receive an advance from the City shall be entitled to receive an advance from the City and any assessments collected for the district shall be used exclusively by the recipient for the purposes stated in Section 61.2806 to incur bonded indebtedness.

(b) Section 61.2805 Protection of Open Space, Infrastructure, and Wetlands Protection

The requirements of this paragraph shall be adopted for the purposes stated in Section 61.2806 to incur bonded indebtedness.
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Leaves and flowers fuel begonias’ beauty

By LINDA MARRONE

If you are looking for an easy-to-grow flowering plant that will reward you with flowers year-round, Begonia richmondensis is a great choice. Known for its attractive waxy angel-wing leaves as much as for its never-ending supply of charming flowers, Begonia richmondensis is more commonly known as the sun, shrub or Richmond begonia. In our mild coastal climate, this hearty perennial will bloom year-round, and the amount of sunshine it receives will dictate the colors of its leaves and flowers. It can be grown in full sun along the coast, and more sun will create plants with bronzy leaves and reddish-salmon flowers. When grown in a shady environment with filtered sunlight, the leaves tend to be silvery-green and the flowers a more delicate shade of pink. Also, a white variety, Alba, should be grown in the shade to keep its delicate color intact.

These robust plants grow to about a 2-by-2-foot plant in size and can be grown in the garden as well as in containers. They prefer well-drained soil and need to be kept moist. If you let them dry out, their appearance will be affected in a negative way. Feed them about once a month with a balanced fertilizer (I use Eleanor’s VF-11). A couple times a year, pinch back the branches and shape them so they do not become too leggy. You can also shape these begonias into hanging basket arrangements.

Even though they are perennials, after about three or four years of nonstop blooming, they will need to be replaced. To keep a continuous supply in your garden, you can propagate them from leaf cuttings.

1) Fill small pots or empty flower 6-packs with a “growing” medium (potting soil with perlite and peat moss mixed in). 2) Cut a leaf off your plant and slit the stem section open with a sharp knife. 3) Insert the stem end into the growing medium; place the pots in a warm, sunny place and keep the soil moist. After a few weeks, the leaf cuttings will begin to sprout roots, and as more leaves appear, you can transplant them into larger containers.

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TOMO

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times. “Miss Martin comes over and tells me to put my things away” if he dawdles at the end of the period in wrapping things up before his next class.

Besides Martin’s tutelage in the fine art, Tomo receives inspiration for sports from his big brother, Royce, 25, who starred at UCSD from 2003 to 2007, played wide receiver at the University of Hawaii and then signed with the New York Jets in the NFL before being injured. “In the offseason, he works me out, trains me, motivates me to be better in sports and in my academic work,” says Pollard.

Royce tells his rapidly developing baby brother, “Go get yours.” Tomo expands on what his brother means by that phrase: “Work hard enough, put in the time, see you reach your goals.”

Pollard doesn’t hesitate to name his brother as the big influence in his life. He’s also blossoming under Price’s leadership. Tomo has bought into his coach’s all-for-one, one-for-all mentality. He doesn’t just play his positions on defense, offense and special teams. “I like to promote encouragement on the playing field,” is the way he puts it. “I let (my teammates) know if they made a good play, I give them props.”

After 204 all-purpose yards in the win over Parkers, with a whopping 31.5 yards per carry on offense after only three games at running back, Pollard has big dreams in football. He says he would like to play at Hawaii, like his brother, or Utah, “though they haven’t recruited me yet.” He hasn’t caught a pass yet, but the sky could be the limit after his quick progress running the ball.

SEAWORLD

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will ultimately end captivity for long-suffering orcas in California,” said PETA spokesmen David Perle in a statement released after the vote.

Perle and PETA contend that the CCC over-sees development along the coast, and that therefore “SeaWorld falls under its bailiwick because it is along San Diego’s bayfront.”

Arguing the expansion of SeaWorld’s killer whale habitat is “the biggest issue the Coastal Commission has faced in its 40 years,” Perle pointed out.

The commission received some 200,000 emails and 50,000 letters prior to its vote on the Blue Planet Project. The magnitude of the public’s interest consequently caused CCC to move its regularly scheduled meeting from Long Beach City Hall to the Long Beach Convention and Entertainment Center to accommodate the crowd. Every one of the 500 seats was taken, and an overflow crowd of about 150 people stood outside.

PETA has challenged the ethics of keeping killer whales captive and profiting from their alleged commercial exploitation in public shows, brought to a flashpoint by the critical documentary “Blackfish.”

Two years ago, Point Loma High theater students reacted to it with a public-service announcement calling for SeaWorld to eliminate orca show performances.

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residences and businesses anywhere in La Jolla,” Haskins said he hoped candidates in the debate would “share their vision” for improving the community.

After introducing themselves in opening remarks, Bry and Ellis stressed their business acumen and backgrounds.

LaCava positioned himself as the political “outsider” with the experience and know-how downtown.

“I’ve been an entrepreneur, a jour- nalist, a teacher, a wife,” said Rry, an entrepreneur in the for-profit and nonprofit sectors who co-founded ProFlowers.com and is currently CEO of Blackbird Ventures, which invests in early-stage technology companies.

“I am a nonpartisan problem-solver on community planning in La Jolla. Haskins said he hoped the candidates would take on the long-simmering issue of shared use between humans and seals at Children’s Pool.

“There is a plan in place now that appears to be working,” said Ellis. “That issue has not bubbled up in my interaction with neighbors in the community. I would vote to leave it the way it is right now.”

“Shared use doesn’t work; too many visitors here for the first time don’t know the rules (about staying away) from the animals and (conse- quently) having to be chased away,” said LaCava. “I’m no longer in sup- port of shared use.”

“I support the Coastal Commission ruling having the beach off limits (to people) during pupping season,” said Bry. “We’ve put enough attention into this issue. There are more impor- tant things in La Jolla to talk about.”

All three candidates iterated their campaign platforms during closing remarks.

“I’ve already been working for you for the past 10 years down at the city,” said LaCava. “If you support me to do this as a full-time job, I will work for you as a councilmember.”

“I have a proven track record (of accomplishment),” said Ellis. “I promise to have a nonpartisan, prob- lem-solving approach. I hope to have your vote.”

“As an entrepreneur, I’ve been able to develop numerous (economic development) programs and initia- tives,” said Bry. “I would bring that to City Hall.”
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