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Hundreds of surfers took to water around the Ocean Beach Pier on Sept. 18 for the 20th annual Paddle for Clean Water event hosted by the San Diego Surfrider Foundation. The free paddle is a non-competitive event designed to bring the community together in the name of clean water and a healthy environment by encouraging participants to use any form of human-powered paddlescraft. Above, surfers and paddlers stretch down the beach underneath the pier while, left, others stream into the ocean. Bottom left, some paddlers get buffeted by waves. For information, visit www.paddle4clean-water.blogspot.com.

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the replacement on board, a new chair will be selected, said Helen Kinnaird, who is now the acting chairwoman as first vice chair.

Khalil shocked fellow board members and onlookers last month when he abruptly announced his resignation in the middle of the meeting following a vote to investigate him for alleged improper communications with other organizations without first seeking approval from the entire board.

In the days following the resignation, board members were abuzz with emails of support for Khalil. At one point, more than half of the 14 remaining board members were on record asking Khalil to reconsider his resignation, although he repeatedly refused to do so.

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Men's members of the Peninsula Community Planning Board (PCPB) reached a consensus that the summit of La Crescentia Drive, a windy, narrow road with an abundance of trees in the La Playa neighborhood that was once the home of jeweler and community leader Joseph Jessop Sr., is a less-than-ideal place to build new houses.

The board voted 8-3 on Sept. 15 to recommend against a plan to refigure a 1.46-acre parcel at 414 La Crescentia Drive into three lots that would have paved the way for the construction of two new houses there.

The parcel is the largest of the 17 on the street and still contains the 1920s-era former home of Jessop, who lived there until his death in 1996 at the age of 97.

The proposal would have redrawn the subdivision map to place the Jessop home on its own half-acre lot but leave the building otherwise untouched. City staff determined the home has no historical significance, according to the applicant’s representative, Robert Furey of B&E Consultants, Inc.

The planning board, which is sanctioned by the city to gather citizen input on development projects and land use-related issues, heeded the testimony of several neighbors who were concerned about emergency-vehicle access and increased density.

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Point Loman arrested for allegedly embezzling $3M from Jack’s La Jolla

By MARK LAMB & HEAL PUTNAM
The Beacon

Point Loma resident Tara Moore was arrested Sept. 14 in connection with the alleged embezzlement of millions of dollars from the now-shuttered Jack’s La Jolla after San Diego police served a search warrant on her Plumosa Drive home.

Moore, 39, was arrested on suspicion of grand theft following a lengthy investigation into embezzlement that detectives said totaled more than $3 million.

“The ownership of Jack’s La Jolla — a former three-level restaurant and nightclub on Girard Avenue that was shut down in August 2009 — appears to have made the decision to shutter the establishment as a direct result of the theft, according to police,” said Lt. James Filley of the police department’s Economic Crimes Unit.

“We’ve been examining bank accounts and other information provided by the business over the past year,” he said.

Moore, the former bookkeeper at Jack’s, was a suspect from the beginning and remains the only suspect at Jack’s, was a suspect from the beginning of the investigation, according to police.

In statements filed by Pfingst, former San Diego County district attorney, produced financial records at Moore’s arraignment that included a signed repayment agreement between Moore and the restaurant owner, Bill Berkley, showing Berkley agreed to pay Moore back for loans she gave him to keep the business afloat.

The prosecution was unaware of these witnesses.

Meanwhile, she has also denied embezzling from another business called David Robinson Design — something outlined in a fourth charge involving the Jack’s La Jolla case.

Moore pleaded not guilty to three counts of grand theft and filing false documents witness statements.

“In a Sept. 16 arraignment, Moore pleaded not guilty to three counts of grand theft, which ultimately led to a search warrant on Moore’s home. There, police seized more than $400,000 in antiques, furniture, paintings, exotic Italian silk curtains and other items that investigators believe were purchased with funds embezzled from Jack’s,” said Filley.

According to these records, Moore repeatedly paid the restaurant workers more than $400,000 in antiques, furniture, paintings, exotic Italian silk curtains and other items that investigators believe were purchased with funds embezzled from Jack’s.

Moore declared bankruptcy in 2009 and lost money as well in the restaurant business, said Pfingst.

“She was loaning the victim his own money back,” said Mitchell.

Judge David Szumowski to keep the bail at $2.5 million, according to Mitchell, who urged San Diego Superior Court Judge David Sturman to keep the bail figure high for what Mitchell called “an aggravated white-collar crime.”

The bail was reduced to $400,000 on Sept. 16, however, and Moore was released that night after posting the bond, Pfingst said.

A preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 3.
**Master Gardeners to debut new annual garden tour, market**

Dr. Patricia Walsh | The Beacon

Driving through Point Loma’s Loma Linda neighborhood, there are signs by the multitude of visually vociferous gardens. These Peninsulas oases can help inspire one’s own home and sow their own seeds to leave others a little green with envy.

“Help to fertilize the imagination with information and ideas — and just in time for the fall planting season — the San Diego Master Gardener Association will host its inaugural ‘Autumn in the Garden Tour & Market.’

The self-guided driving tour on Saturday, Oct. 1 will feature eight Point Loma gardens designed and maintained by their resident Master Gardeners.

Tickets for the tour are $20 in advance and $25 the day of the tour. The Marketplace will be held at Dana Middle School, 17375 Chotswold Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Marketplace is free and open to the public and will feature Master Gardener hand-crafted garden art, as well as plants, books and food for sale.

‘People get the impression that gar- dens don’t look good in the fall. That’s not so in San Diego,’ said Mickey Sandeman, the group’s executive director.

‘We want to introduce as many children as possible to the pier and the joys of fishing,’ said Kiwanis past president Jim Nickel.

Youngsters test their fishing skills at last year’s Kiwanis OB Fishing Derby at the Ocean Beach Pier. Photo by Bill Tomlinson

Kiwanis OB Fishing Derby set for Sept. 24

Local children will descend on the Ocean Beach fishing pier from 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, in the latest installment of the Kiwanis Club’s OB Fishing Derby.

Children 12 years of age and younger will compete for prizes while Kiwanian from Ocean Beach will be on hand to serve up punch and popcorn. Prizes will be awarded beginning at 11 a.m. to the child who catches the most fish, as well as those who catch at 11 a.m. to the child who catches at 11 a.m. Families are encouraged to fish together, but children must be properly be landed by the child in order to be eligible for prizes.

Participants must bring their own fishing gear. But will be provided courtesy of the Ocean Beach Pier tackle shop. No fishing license is required for the event.

Registration is free and is continuous from 8 to 11 a.m. in front of the bait shop.

The Kiwanis Club of Ocean Beach, which contributed to the building of the pier back in the 1950s, has been holding this children’s fishing derby for decades.

“We have this wonderful resource, the fishing pier, right in our backyard,” said Kiwanis past president Jim Nickel.

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For more information, visit www.oceanbeachkiwanis.org.

Police probe armed robbery at Heritage Inn

Two suspects are being sought in connection with the Sept. 14 armed robbery of the Heritage Inn on Channel Drive.

The robbery took place shortly after 7 p.m. when two black males entered the front desk area of the hotel. One of the suspects displayed a handgun and demanded cash from the female clerk, according to police investigators. The suspects then fled northbound on foot with the cash.

The manager said as being in his 20s, wearing a gray shirt and a baseball cap. The second suspect was also described as in his 20s and sporting dreadlocks.

There were no injuries and the police department’s Robbery Unit is investigating.

Sentencing delayed for ‘Skateboard Bandit’

A former Ocean Beach man who pleaded guilty to robbing two banks as the so-called “Skateboard Bandit” will face a delayed sentence in the case.

Colter Stanley Johnson, 26, was to have been sentenced Sept. 2 for the July 2009 robbery of the 24th Street branch of Bank of America and the July 2010 robbery of the Ocean Beach branch.

The event will take place at 2700 Cushing Road beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24 and concluding at 7 p.m. on Sept. 25. The cost to sleepers is $50 in advance or $60 at the door. Day passes are available for those unable to sleep out. The cost is $20 in advance or $25 at the door.

The tour will feature a variety of garden techniques, including grass-free design, companion planting, ver- tical gardening to add visual appeal to small spaces, and sustainable and water-smart landscaping with drought-tolerant plants, vegetables, herbs and fruit trees.

Educational displays will focus on all aspects of garden care. Participants can learn about the area climate, from composting to citrus care, birds to butterflies, and growing tomatoes.


For more information, call the Mas- ter Gardener Hotline at (858) 694- 7400, visit the website at www.mastergardeners-sandiego.org or email info@mastergardeners- sandiego.org.

**Newsbriefs**

Motorcyclist seriously hurt in hit/run crash

Investigators with the San Diego Police Department’s Traffic Division are poring an apparent hit-and-run acci- dent in which a motorcyclist was seri- ously injured on Midway Drive and Wing Street. His female passenger was also hurt.

Police said the accident, which hap- pened shortly before midnight on Sept. 16, unfolded when the male motorcy- clist and the passenger were clipped by a late-model, red Chevy full-size truck with four or five male occupants.

The truck was apparently turning into the Pacer’s strip club parking lot and made contact with the motorcycle, police said.

The male motorcyclist, whose identi- ty was not released, suffered a severe open leg fracture. The passenger suffered sever- al abrasions. They were transported to a local hospital with non-life-threaten- ing wounds. The truck reportedly fled the scene, said investigators. The truck is described as a late-model, four-door truck, a crew cab and will have damage to the left front fender.

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Some mayoral hopefuls tout platforms

Point Loma forum shows serious side, silliness of early race entrants

By SANDY LIPPE | THE BEACON

Faux of the Jon Stewart Show would have loved the mayoral debate at Liberty Station in Point Loma on Sept. 17. Part of Politifest, an event created to celebrate ideas that shape San Diego’s future, the crowd was welcomed with a comment from Voice of San Diego’s Scott Lewis: “Politics is not a blood sport.”

Gene Cubbinson of NBC-7 was the moderator and divided the duties of asking questions, along with Voice of San Diego editor Andrew Donohue.

The debate consisted of seven candidates vying for the office, including two major contenders: Democratic Rep. Bob Filner and Republican Assemblyman Nathan Fletcher. Both candidates brought a group of cheerleaders dressed in appropriate Fletcher and Filner shirts, carrying signs they waved early and often.

In his opening statement, Filner expressed his hope that the election would result in “a third term for the status quo.” He said he would like to see a pension solution other than the one involving the 401(k) for public employees — the comprehensive pension reform being touted by District 5 City Councilman and mayoral candidate Carl DeMaio. Filner said he sees DeMaio’s reform as “throwing city employees without social security under the bus.” DeMaio and fellow candidate County District Attorney Bonnie Dumanis were noticeably absent from the debate.

DeMaio has said he will not debate until after his work collecting the 95,000 signatures needed to put the pension reform on the June ballot is done, and Dumanis has stated she will not debate until after the March 8 deadline to join the mayoral race. Fletcher touched on the well-documented problems plaguing the city. Describing himself as a leader who knows how to get things done, Fletcher insisted he has always been willing to sit down and talk with people he may not agree with. In regard to the comprehensive pension reform, Fletcher said he thought it would be able to “provide the fiscal foundation we need to really build upon in the future. And you can implement it in a way that’s fair to the workers and fair to the taxpayers.”

The issue of a new Charger stadium prompted divergent views from the two candidates. Filner said he loves the Chargers, but that he will be a tough negotiator with the Spanos family.

Fletcher said he sees the stadium as a venue that can be used all year long, rather than for just a handful of football games, and that it will likely bring in tax money. He cited Indianapolis as an example of a city that reaps the benefits of renting out its stadium 200 times per year.

Both candidates faced the controversial medical marijuana issue head on with some agreement, hoping to implement the medical marijuana law consistent with state law. Fletcher, however, is against legalizing recreational marijuana.

Few surprises came from the two major candidates, but other candidates

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John Hamilton’s mother at 92 lived alone and independently in her home. Even though he visited often, he began to see indications that she needed more help. A friend told him about geriatric care managers and he gave one a call. It was exactly what his mother needed.

The care manager arranged for a new hearing aide and a lifeline for emergencies. She took his mother to MD appts. and called and e-mailed him regularly. She arranged a caregiver to come in for several hours to cook her a meal and help her with personal needs.

Geriatric care managers can bridge the gap to allow the elderly to remain independent for as long as possible. Medicare or Medicaid does not pay for this service, sometimes long term care insurance will but John says his peace of mind made the care manager worth the cost.

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Correction

The address in the Beacon Readers Choice Awards’ San Diego Trust Bank listing was wrong.

The correct address is: 1110 Rosecrans Street 619-225-1355
八十 years ago, the Point Loma Council Inc. (PLC) was formed to represent the Point Loma neighborhood. Since then, the PLC has been active in advocating for neighborhood concerns and working to improve the area. The current board members have been working hard to address issues such as graffiti, street safety, and neighborhood beautification.

Recently, a group of students from Point Loma High School (PLHS) volunteered their time to paint murals on the Ocean Beach Boardwalk. The murals depict various scenes from the neighborhood, including the ocean, street art, and local landmarks. The murals were designed and painted by students under the guidance of PLHS art teacher William Bowles. The project was successful in beautifying the area and providing a creative outlet for the students.

The PLC appreciates the efforts of the students and their teacher in creating these murals. The PLC will continue to work with the community to address neighborhood issues and improve the quality of life for all residents.

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Paranormal Activities on the Rise at Fiesta De Reyes

Perhaps due to Old Town’s historical significance and a rise in visitor traffic this summer, the spirits have begun to make a stronger impact on the residents and merchants that reside within the town that saw the first European settlement on the west coast back in 1769. Not only are daytime ghost tours and haunts conducted around the town and in the state park, but also a belief has been growing among employees, in visitors, and tourists that they are never alone in Old Town.

The series of strange events at Fiesta de Reyes in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park have ranged from nightshift security guards saying they hear children’s voices to a busboy abruptly leaving the Cosmopolitan Restaurant in the middle of his shift because he saw a woman walk through a wall. Invisible bartenders seem to practice their craft as beer taps all of a sudden stop flowing, and vases and blenders begin to whirl while the living staff are tending to their other duties and the paintings at Beacon Artworks Gallery have been found standing on end in the middle of the gallery floor. People of Old Town are wondering if these are just random occurrences or if these strange paranormal happenings are becoming a reality.

“I found a painting in the center of my gallery when I know I left it behind the counter,” said Randy Raccolini, artist and owner of Beacon Artworks Gallery. “It was standing on its own top of the cramped tile and I was wondering how this could be. I know there is paranormal activity here.”

Even the stars of the Travel Channel’s “Ghost Adventures” have recently been in San Diego to investigate the haunted Cosmopolitan Hotel & Restaurant. Their guide, Nick Groff, investigated the property once owned by Juan Blandini. The episode is set to air in September.

Ghost Hunter Michael Brown, who leads San Diego’s only real ghost tours, says that during his walking tours, guests frequently have paranormal experiences and see strange things in Old Town. “It is my belief that Old Town State Historic Park has become the new San Diego’s most haunted location,” stated Brown. “The ghosts have been here for hundreds of years and they aren’t going anywhere.”

For more information on the paranormal activities, visit www.FiestadeReyes.com.
Steven Ulysses Marquez, 37, better known as “Steve-I,” was a bit of an icon in Ocean Beach. His quick wit was measurable by the sparkle in his eyes and his never-ending smile.

Steven worked at El Camino Cypress View Mausoleum and Crematorium as a groundskeeper. He left an everlasting impression on his coworkers by bringing in a smile every day, working through his lunch to lend an ear to families grieving for their loved ones, shining the statues on the grounds or reading the Bible.

Steven knew the Lord. Steven stood for the right thing.

He loved his family and especially loved being an uncle to his niece, Mia, and nephew Adrian. Steven was like a brother to many. He was always looking for the best in his friends and making sure “we were all good.”

Steven was born on March 25, 1974. He was the second son born to Estella Marquez and Gilbert Marquez. He is survived by his mother, Estella; father Gilbert; brother Gilbert; sister Jolene; niece Mia; and nephew Adrian.

Steven was unexpectedly taken from us in August. Details of his passing are still unknown.

“Steve-I” will be missed. He made everybody feel loved and important. Steven loved that feeling of riding against the wind while on his skateboard. Now he’s riding the winds of heaven. We will always be looking for “Steve-I” in the sky. He will thrive in our hearts forever and will never be forgotten.

May you rest in peace, my brother.

A memorial service was held at immaculate conception. A closed-casket viewing was held at El Camino Cypress View Chapel.

Donations can still be made to the “Steven Marquez Memorial Fund,” San Diego County Credit Union, Acc# 000418177980.

The Marquez family thanks all the friends and family who came together to raise funds to ensure Steven had a beautiful farewell.
mainstay of many other organizations. For many years on Pentecost Sunday, she stood on the roof of the United Portuguese S.E.S. (U.P.S.E.S.) Hall to organize entrants in the annual Holy Spirit parade. She was also involved in the annual Miss Cabrillo Pageant, where she coached and nurtured contestants. For these and many other efforts, Giglitto was honored by the Portuguese government, the state of California and the city of San Diego.

Artist Kitty Cantrell was commissioned to create Giglitto’s commemorative bust, which will be unveiled Oct. 1 during the Cabrillo Discovery Celebration Dinner-Dance at the U.P.S.E.S. Hall. Tickets for the 6 p.m. dinner, sponsored by Cabrillo Civic Club #16 and the Portuguese American Social and Civic Club, are $40 per person.

The Cabrillo Festival officially begins at 4 p.m. on Oct. 1 at Spanish Landing Park on North Harbor Drive with a ceremony at the build site of the San Salvador — a replica of Cabrillo’s original ship. Spanish Ambassador Enrique Ruiz Molero is scheduled to deliver the keynote address. Entertainment will be provided by the Navy Band Southwest Brass Ensemble and Kumeyaay wildcat songs by Jon Mena Cuero and the Aukas.

The festival’s main event is the open house at Ballast Point on Oct. 2, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is free to the public.

Located at Naval Base Point Loma, Ballast Point is believed to be the actual location where Cabrillo landed 103 days after he set sail from Navidad on Mexico’s west coast.

The festival’s landing narrated by Gary Correia will sail into San Diego Bay aboard the Californian. The ship from the Maritime Museum of San Diego is the official tall ship of California.

The day will include colorful displays of dancing, storytelling, music and food from Mexico, Portugal, Spain and native Americans. Eva Salazar will offer basket weaving demonstrations and staff and volunteers from Cabrillo National Monument will stage a 16th-century Spanish soldiers living-history encampment. Staff and volunteers from the Barona Cultural Center and Museum will be on hand to tell about the peoples who inhabited the San Diego area before Cabrillo’s arrival. The Portuguese Historical Center will have an exhibit and the bust of Giglitto will be on display.

High Tech High School students will display their research about San Diego Bay and its peoples. Local artist and muralist Carmen Linares-Kalo will exhibit Atec art.

Representing participating organizations will be 2011 Miss Cabrillo, Juliette Simões; 2011 Miss Kumeyaay Nation, Olivia Barrett; 2011 Queen of the Casa de España, Carolina Stonehouse; and the 2011 Queen of the House of Mexico.

Cabrillo National Monument, located at the south end of Catalina Boulevard on Point Loma, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information about the Cabrillo Festival and scheduled events, visit the Cabrillo Festival website, www.cabrillofestival.org.

One of the most popular events of the two-day Cabrillo Festival on Oct. 1 and 2 will be the traditional re-enactment of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo’s landing at Ballast Point in Point Loma in 1542.

Photo by Nicole Sours Larson I The Beacon
said the area lacks a fire hydrant close enough to serve the property. "These homes are in a wooded section. There’s no way that area can be protected unless they bring in helicopters," he said. Doug Holthaus, another La Crescentia Drive neighbor, said the road was too narrow and had too many switchbacks to allow easy access of a fire truck. "Our houses would be gone" if fire erupted there, he said. Furey said the owner had agreed to retrofit sprinklers to the Jessop home, even though it was not legally required. Anne Bolton said she wanted to avoid the repeat of a tragedy that occurred while she was principal of University City High School in which a student died in the weight room because help didn’t arrive in time. "Consider if it was your family at the top of that hill," she said. Marcie Rothman, a neighbor from San Gorgonio Street, said such a building project also doesn’t fit the community vision. "This is a really special area. Its character should be preserved," she said.

In other news:

• In her first meeting as acting chairwoman following the resignation of former chairman Suhail Khalil, First Vice Chair Helen Kinnaird made some suggestions “... for the meetings to run smoother.” She called on board members to refrain from interrupting others, avoid being redundant and confine all comments to the issue at hand. She also vowed to give each board member a chance to speak once before allowing someone to speak a second time. She informally appointed board member Allen Jones to give guidance on parliamentary procedures and board members Geoff Page and Rebecca Michael as references for the group’s bylaws.

• The board voted 9-1-2 in support of a 6,630-square-foot home on a vacant lot at 889 Sunset Cliffs Blvd. For more PCPB information, visit pcppb.net.

A view looking up La Crescentia Drive, where local planners denied a parcel reconfiguration partly because of the difficulty of emergency vehicles to gain access to the steep, brushy property (at left) from the street. Other neighbors were concerned about changing the face of the neighborhood by building two new homes on the same site.
Celebrate Children’s Health

Summer is winding down, the nights are cooling off, and the kids are back at school. At Ocean Beach People’s Organic Food Market—San Diego’s only customer-owned grocery store—we’ve got all the fresh organic foods their little lunchboxes crave. We also have an extensive line of herbs and vitamins formulated especially for children to help boost their immune system while they share time with friends on the playground. Remember that your little ones can greatly benefit from an organic diet, too. Because of their body weight, infants and children eat and drink more than adults, increasing their exposure to pesticides in food and water. And, because of their still-developing gastrointestinal tract, their bodies may be less capable of breaking them down. Be sure to pick up a copy of our September newsletter for a coupon for a free Fruit of the Month for kids. At People’s you can still savor every last little bit of this delicious season with our seasonal organic berries, melons, peaches, and mangoes... guaranteed to keep that summertime feeling going strong. Open daily, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Ocean Beach People’s Organic Food Market is located at 4765 Voltaire Street, where “everyone is welcome and anyone can join.” Please call (619) 224-1387 or visit us online at www.obpeoplesfood.coop for more information. Don’t forget to “Like” us on Facebook!

Lazy Hummingbird
abuzz with culture, coffeehouse blend
by SANY MENDOZA | The Beacon

If there’s one thing Ocean Beach can’t seem to get enough of, it’s art and culture. A good cup of coffee goes back to the mix and you’ve got a match made in heaven. So much so that the case with the Lazy Hummingbird, a new combination coffeehouse and arts center, in the site formerly known as the OBCentric Gallery, located at 4876 Santa Monica Ave.

Open since July 22, the venue may only have a capacity of three dozen people, but it is a blur of activity. Most aspects of OBCentric have not only been retained, but expanded, including its art gallery. Open at 6 a.m., Lazy Hummingbird hosts activities both day and evening, with nothing starting later than 7 p.m. It’s a unique mix. Like most other coffeehouses, it offers an open mic night (the next one is on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.), with solo performers like Bridget Allen on Friday, Sept. 23 representing part of the entertainment lineup.

Meanwhile, there are also regular trivia nights, but what really sets the Lazy Hummingbird apart is its mix of classes, so far including everything from upgrading vintage jewelry to lessons on tea-tying. Conscious of being “green,” the latter has used new bed sheets donated by the Sunset Cliffs Inn.

While it’s true the economy is tough, owner Danielle Eder feels she is filling a void in Ocean Beach.

“We don’t have a late-night coffee shop in Ocean Beach,” Eder said. “We don’t have a place where you can go to study or read. It seemed like there was a need.” She said economic conditions are actually a little more favorable to her shop than perhaps a larger enterprise. “It just made sense,” said Eder. “It’s all really reasonable, cheap. Coffee and maybe a pastry is one of the cheaper things that people do if they are going to go out, will splurge on, versus a big dinner.”

For Eder, being part of the community is key to the Lazy Hummingbird’s early success, particularly when it comes to showcasing Ocean Beach’s artists. “We want to support the community,” she said. “They support us, that’s kind of what we’re there for. We’re not opposed to others [from outside Ocean Beach], but we have so much great, thriving art around us already, we just wanted some place where people can showcase it and display it.

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San Diego’s top chefs will come together in healthy competition to raise money for domestic violence awareness programs and support services during the seventh annual Center for Community Solutions’ (CCS) “Chef Showdown” on Thursday, Oct. 6 at NTC Promenade’s Legacy Plaza.

To mark National Domestic Violence Prevention Month in October, San Diego’s culinary masters will be coming together for an evening of food, drink, entertainment and an Iron Chef-style competition. “Chef Showdown unites chefs, restaurants and community supporters around a common cause: to end relationships and sexual violence,” said Michelle Lenuch of Cups bakery in La Jolla, who will be returning this year as a judge in the chef competition. “CCS’ Chef Showdown is one of the best and most well-attended foodie events in San Diego, not only because the restaurant vendor-participants represent a ‘who’s who’ of the best San Diego has to offer, but also because it is being held for such an important and worthwhile cause — eliminating family violence.”

The event runs from 6 to 9 p.m. Tik- et=rs are $125. For more information or to purchase tickets call (858) 272-5777 or visit www.sdco.org. Sponsorship opportunities also are available.

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## Events

- **American Cancer Society**
  - Thrift shop to host fall event
  - The Point Loma American Cancer Society Discovery Shop, located at 8699 Midway Drive, Suite C will hold its annual Fall Preview on Friday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sat- urday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featured will be spectacular deals on fall clothing, boots, scarves and other accessories.
  - Proceeds go to cancer education and research.
  - For more information, call (619) 224-4136.

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## Staff report

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‘Showdown’ to cook up competition

Liberty Station event to aid domestic violence support services

Dr. LORRICE OLENICK | THE BEacon

San Diego’s top chefs will come together in healthy competition to raise money for domestic violence awareness programs and support services during the seventh annual Center for Community Solutions’ (CCS) “Chef Showdown” on Thursday, Oct. 6 at NTC Promenade’s Legacy Plaza.

To mark National Domestic Violence Prevention Month in October, San Diego’s culinary masters will be coming together for an evening of food, drink, entertainment and an Iron Chef-style competition. “Chef Showdown unites chefs, restaurants and community supporters around a common cause: to end relationships and sexual violence,” said Michelle Lenuch of Cups bakery in La Jolla, who will be returning this year as a judge in the chef competition. “CCS’ Chef Showdown is one of the best and most well-attended foodie events in San Diego, not only because the restaurant vendor-participants represent a ‘who’s who’ of the best San Diego has to offer, but also because it is being held for such an important and worthwhile cause — eliminating family violence.”

The event runs from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $125. For more information or to purchase tickets call (858) 272-5777 or visit www.sdco.org. Sponsorship opportunities also are available.

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**A.L. Jacobs & Sons Jewelers – Native Point Loman Continues the Tradition!**

Longtime San Diegans remember the locally owned A. L. Jacobs and Sons Jewelers, which was founded in downtown San Diego. In 1931 A. L. Jacobs, Sr. moved his growing family to San Diego from Detroit. In 1937, after managing another local jewelry store, Mr. Jacobs decided to open his own store. With the help of two sons, a son-in-law and two daughters, the store outgrew its two locations on Fifth Avenue. In 1960, the store moved to its third location at the corner of Seventh and C Streets. In 1982, the store moved to its final two locations on Fifth Avenue. In 1960, the store moved to its third location at the corner of Seventh and C Streets. In 1982, the store moved to its final two locations on Fifth Avenue.

Chris closed the last downtown location in 1996 and travelled nationally and internationally buying and selling estate jewelry over the next seven years.

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Today’s classroom challenges: Newport Optometry puts student vision in focus

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

Traditional thinking maintains that skilled teachers at school and parents who read to their youngsters at home will combine to create academic success and a lifelong love of reading. These factors are important.

But a vital member of that team is often overlooked: the optometrist.

In modern classrooms, experts find more than 80 percent of material is presented visually. Computer screens, projected images from document-readers, textbooks, video screens and other technological devices thrust lights, words and images at today’s children faster than ever, and young eyes can’t always process them correctly.

Dr. Eli Ben-Moshe leaned forward in his chair to make a point during a recent interview about the need for regular vision screening among today’s preschoolers and students.

“There is often a lot more reflection and distance” with the whiteboards and screens used today. “There may be two or three screens in different places, so you can’t just tell your kid to sit closer to the board,” said Ben-Moshe, the respected optometrist who has operated Newport Avenue Optometry at 4822 Newport Ave. for the last 16 years.

One of Ben-Moshe’s passions is helping children achieve excellent vision and the resulting success it brings in classrooms and sports venues.

“The most common problem we see, and the most gratifying success for us in the office, is children with reading problems. We are able to give them glasses at a young age that allow them to read much more efficiently,” said Dr. Eli Ben-Moshe of Newport Avenue Optometry takes pride in helping young patients develop better reading skills and increase their academic performance.

10 SIGNS THAT A CHILD’S VISION MAY BE IN NEED OF CORRECTION

- Consistently sitting too close to the TV or holding a book too close
- Losing his/her place while reading or using a finger to guide his eyes when reading
- Squinting or tilting the head to see better
- Frequent eye rubbing
- Sensitivity to light and/or excessive tearing
- Closing one eye to read, watch TV or see better
- Avoiding activities which require near vision, like reading or homework, or distance vision, like participation in sports or other recreational activities
- Complaining of headaches or tired eyes
- Avoiding use of a computer because it “hurts my eyes”
- Poor grade achievement

— Source: www.allaboutvision.com

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Meet Ruby!

Ruby Sortillion is a native San Diegan that currently lives in beautiful Chula Vista with her husband of 13 years and two children. She has worked in the hearing industry for 15 years and is knowledgeable about hearing aids and hearing loss counseling. She recently received her certification in Front Desk Academy. The 14-week program helped her sharpen her administrative and customer service skills, as well as her knowledge of everything hearing related.

When she’s not managing the Point Loma office, Ruby enjoys spending time with her family and their wonderful dog, Buchanan. Both of her children currently attend high school. On weekends, Ruby watches her son play football and baseball and her daughter plans on trying out for cheerleading in the fall.

Dr. Mike Ryan | The Beacon

Point Loma canine Koda, a breath-taking white hybrid dog, is head- ed to a new home at the San Diego Zoo.

The 2½-year-old pet is believed to be 99 percent wolf but is very domesticated. His owner, Aaron Shepard, has been keeping Koda for two years and said he can’t give the animal the constant attention Koda needs.

Shepard has been staying with Shep- ard’s friend, Ashley Greaves, who also owns two wolf-dogs of her own: Leo and Ted. Greaves’ aunt, Alison Holland, is an animal trainer at the zoo and has offered to help Koda find a new home there.

A frequent visitor to the Dusty Rhodes Dog Park, Koda attracts much attention because of his arched back, unique trot and his eerie and haunting howl.

Greaves said Koda, who was bottle- fed at birth, is very intelligent, friend- ly and howls on command — making the majestic wolf-dog ideal for special shows at the zoo.

Koda, the white hybrid dog, stands with caretaker Ashley Greaves. Photo by Mike Ryan | The Beacon

At nearly 80 pounds, Koda likes hamburgers most, grain-free dog chow and rotisserie chicken.

Blurry baseballs are difficult to hit and catch, just one example of vision’s role in sports. Customs sports eyewear of many different types is also available to help young athletes excel while protecting their eyes.

During the 16 years Ben-Moshe has practiced at Newport Avenue Optometry, school teachers, nurses and princip- als from every school on the Peninsula have contacted him refer hundreds of children whose families cannot afford needed vision correc- tion. In every case, the children have received comprehensive examinations and glasses at no cost from him.

“ We require a referral from the school for free services,” he said. However, I talk with teachers of all our patients on a regular basis to explain what they can do to help their children’s vision. And that is easily the most gratifying aspect of all for us in the office, know- ing we’ve helped a child learning to read or become more successful in school.”

Ben-Moshe’s office features state-of- the-art equipment to provide the latest in vision technology. His staff of 16 is also capable of producing glasses in one hour or make quick adjust- ments and repairs.

The salon area has been remodeled with hardwood floors, comfortable fur- niture and new display cases that include an expanded selection of chil- dren’s frames.

Newport Avenue Optometry accepts most insurance plans. Staff members will determine and explain cover- age benefits. Flex plans are also wel- comed.

For an appointment, call (619) 222- 0559, or visit www.NewportAve- Optometry.com.
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