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## Point Lomans hope to ground FAA's plans



About a thousand residents filled a hall at Liberty Station on Oct. 4 to protest the FAA's new flight path proposals over Point Loma.

PHOTO BY MIKE MCCARTHY

## New flight path proposals upset Peninsula residents

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

A riled crowd of about 1,000 concerned citizens turned out at a special meeting Oct. 4 in Liberty Station to give the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) an earful about proposed flight path changes at San

Diego International Airport.

A formal, technical slideshow presentation by the FAA detailing proposed flight path changes was cut short by crowd hecklers.

Opponents questioned the federal department's integrity, accusing it outright of being dishonest. They

claimed proposed flight changes outlined in a draft environmental document recently released for public review are a fait accompli.

In response, the FAA discontinued the presentation, opening up the rest

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'This will impact millions of people, with San Diego and 10 other cities fighting you (FAA).'

CASEY SCHNOOR  
POINT LOMA RESIDENT

## OBES parents protest school district policy

By DAVE SCHWAB  
THE BEACON

A controversy has arisen at Ocean Beach Elementary School as declining enrollment at the K-4 school has shrunk, prompting authorities to pink slip two least-tenured kindergarten teachers, one of whom is on pregnancy leave.

Some 50-plus parents and students protested outside the school at 4741 Santa

Monica Ave. early in the morning of Oct. 5. Carrying signs, handing out leaflets and chanting "Keep Our Teachers," they decried the decision to lay off two kindergarten teachers due to an unforeseen decrease in enrollment.

"Our children are thriving at OBES thanks to an exceptional teaching team," said Jaimie Holcomb, a parent of a

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## Local museum highlights women forgotten to history

By JULIE STALMER  
THE BEACON

Ashley Gardner, executive director of the Women's Museum of California, led a private tour of the museum on Oct. 5 and spoke passionately of the museum's past, present and future.

Gardner, who discovered the museum in

2002 during the inaugural Women's Hall of Fame Awards, pointed to a wall display listing past inductees.

"Some names everyone has heard of, and others not many will recognize, but that is the point," Gardner said, "to recognize women that may have

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By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

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### Beacon travels

The Webster family (from Point Loma) traveled to Scotland this summer. Here they are holding the Beacon in front of The Kelpies, which are the world's largest equine sculptures and are located by the Falkirk Wheel outside of Stirling, Scotland.  
PHOTO CONTRIBUTED



### Architect of the New Central Library, Rob Quigley to speak in Point Loma



#### Date Rescheduled to Thursday, November 5, 2015

Celebrated San Diego based Architect Rob Quigley will be interviewed by Architectural Photographer Darren Bradley Thursday, November 5, 2015, from 5- 7pm at the Point Loma Assembly, 3035 Talbot Street, in Point Loma.

The event will be the first in a series of three lectures on the architectural history of Point Loma presented by Coastal Art and Home. Founded by Susan Diamond and Caroline Glasner of Pacific Sotheby's International Realty, Coastal Art and Home is a team of Trusted Advisors on Coastal, Historical and Architectural Properties.

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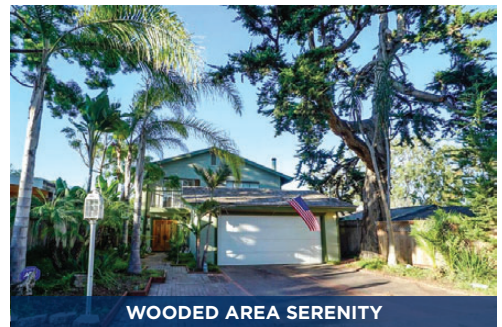
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## FAA

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of the meeting for public comment. The meeting, however, was not apparently being recorded, a fact mentioned repeatedly by attendees who insisted it was a clear sign the FAA wasn't taking their concerns seriously and had already begun implementing flight changes. Those changes, many fear, will cause more noise and other pollution and declining property values over the Peninsula.

Many Peninsulans want the FAA to consider retaining the LOWMA Waypoint latitude-longitude navigational guide, which for more than 20 years has limited aircraft flying over Point Loma. They argue that deviating from that Waypoint will bring more flights, more noise and more pollution over more areas heretofore unaffected.

Addressing the FAA, Casey Schnoor, a Point Loman who's launched an online petition drive against proposed FAA flight changes that topped 3,000 signatures in less than three weeks, said "this wasn't on anybody's radar. We're disappointed with the (review) process."

Schnoor pointed out the immense turnout was a clear indication that the public's comments on proposed FAA flight changes were "falling on reason-



A Southwest flight takes off from San Diego International Airport.

PHOTO BY THOMAS MELVILLE

ably deaf ears."

Schnoor noted the FAA's draft environmental document on the SoCal Metroplex Project is 135 pages and covers 180,000 square miles and 21 airports, including Los Angeles.

"This will impact millions of people, with San Diego and 10 other cities fight-

ing you (FAA) vehemently over this issue," Schnoor said, adding, "That's bogus."

Julia Quinn, chair of the Peninsula Community Planning Board, noted Metroplex "is a very complex project." She pointed out the draft environmental document for proposed airport flight changes is presently not available for public review at the Point Loma Hervey Library, as it should be.

"The bottom line is we're opposed to the proposed elimination of the LOWMA Waypoint and concerned about the possibility of additional noise," Quinn said.

Numerous Peninsulans paraded to the microphone, complaining of hearing airplane noise recently when they hadn't before while expressing fear that proposed FAA flight changes, if implemented, will cause a decline in their property values while disrupting activities at Point Loma Nazarene University and other local schools as well as increasing pollution from soot and other residue filtering from the sky from jet airplane exhaust.

For more information, or to comment on proposed air flight changes, visit the website [noplanenoise.com](http://noplanenoise.com) as well as a corresponding Facebook page titled Point Loma Air Route Forum.

The FAA said the SoCal Metroplex project would improve the efficiency of airspace in Southern California by optimizing aircraft arrival and departure procedures at more than 20 regional airports, including San Diego's. The project may involve changes in aircraft flight paths and altitudes in certain areas. But the FAA claims it would not result in any ground disturbance or increase the number of aircraft operations within Southern California airspace.

The draft EA for the SoCal Metroplex project with proposed flight changes for regional airports was released June 10. The public comment period on it, unless it was extended, was scheduled to end Oct. 8. The full text of the Airport Authority's FAA letter on the Metroplex can be viewed at [san.org/metroplex](http://san.org/metroplex).

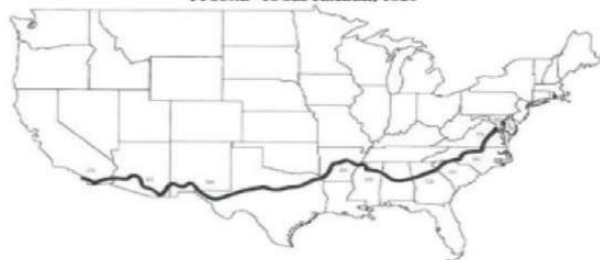


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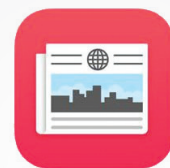


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# Bike for Boobs fundraiser on Shelter Island

The Wine Pub is hosting its third annual Bike for Boobs anti-breast cancer fundraising Bike Ride and Wine Celebration on Shelter Island Sunday, Oct. 18 starting at 3 p.m. at The Wine Pub, 2907 Shelter Island Drive.

A \$25 donation is suggested, and all proceeds benefit the Breast Cancer Fund. The donation includes a glass of wine or craft beer, hosted appetizers and a silent auction full of bike wag, wine and more.

The event includes a casual bike ride around Shelter Island followed by a wine reception and auction back at the restaurant. Community members come out decked in head-to-toe pink, including their bikes, to support the cause.

Last year, Bike for Boobs raised \$9,000 for the Breast Cancer Fund.

The event itself is an awesome story about Point Loma rallying behind a great cause. But the backstory is even more inspiring.

Sandy Hanshaw, The Wine Pub's owner, survived her own battle with stage-three breast cancer. She created Bike for Boobs with her husband, Andy Hanshaw, executive director of the San Diego County Bike Coalition, to combine their forces and truly make a difference.

Sandy Hanshaw said she's "just glad to have the opportunity to have a business where I can give back through it. It means a lot to us."

One in eight women are diagnosed with breast cancer during their lives.

The Breast Cancer Fund works to prevent breast cancer by eliminating exposure to toxic chemicals and radiation linked to the disease. The organization points out there is a growing body of scientific evidence linking breast cancer

and environmental exposures into public education and advocacy campaigns that protect our health and reduce breast cancer risk.

Hanshaw said the Breast Cancer Fund was selected as the beneficiary of their cycling fundraiser because "we wanted a smaller organization, one that really targets the environmental factors that impact humans causing cancer."

The Wine Pub owner pointed out carcinogenic chemicals exist all around us.

"They're in everything from the cosmetics women use to dry cleaning to the air we breathe," Sandy Hanshaw said, adding, "Unfortunately, we put them on our bodies and it does a lot of bad stuff to ourselves."

That's how her family's involvement started and where the inspiration for Bike for Boobs came from. Popularizing the anti-breast cancer cause was aided by the fact that Andy Hanshaw, being executive director of the San Diego Bike Coalition, an advocacy organization that helps make biking safer and more accessible, is well connected in the cycling community.

"It was my husband who decided to start the bike ride to raise money for a

cancer beneficiary," Sandy said. "It started out two years ago, and now we're into our third year."

The Hanshaws said their intent is to grow the fundraising cancer bike ride beyond its current boundaries.

"We had about 60 people last year, and we're hoping to get 80 to 100 this year," Sandy said, promising "it's a casual ride, not too strenuous, and a fun event."

She added the after-party is also a hoot. "We have beer and wine, food and a silent auction out on the Wine Pub patio," Sandy said, adding, "I want us to outgrow the patio this year, and have to use the parking lot behind us next year."

A wine bar and restaurant in Point Loma, Sandy said The Wine Pub has evolved during its six years in existence.

"We started out truly as a wine bar with a small food menu," Sandy said. "We turned that into offering much more homemade, American comfort food made from scratch. That part of the business has grown a lot."

Hanshaw added The Wine Pub specializes in New World and domestic wines. For more information, visit [www.thewinepubsd.com](http://www.thewinepubsd.com).

## Monster Bash at Loma Portal Elementary

The annual Halloween carnival, Loma Portal Elementary School's Monster Bash, featuring a cake walk, a midway of games, food trucks, large maze and more will take place 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30.

The event includes the incredible Dad's Club Haunted House, the best in

Point Loma.

All funds will benefit the school's enrichment programs, including busses for field trips, music programs, computer labs and many more activities throughout the year. Feel like dressing up? Showcase your best costumes for the costume contest.

## Brown signs Pacific to Plate legislation

Gov. Jerry Brown has signed legislation that will allow seafood markets to operate in the public square like farmers markets. The legislation is by Assembly Speaker Toni Atkins and is called the Pacific to Plate Act. AB 226 removes red tape, making it easier for shoppers to purchase local seafood.

"The massive growth of farmers markets across the state shows us the benefits of allowing direct sales between farmers and consumers," said Atkins (D-San Diego). "Coastal communities and small-business owners throughout California deserve the same opportunities."

Pacific to Plate streamlines the permitting process so that commercial fishermen can organize under a single permit – just like certified farmers mar-

kets – allowing public seafood markets to operate as food facilities and fresh fish to be cleaned for direct sale.

San Diego's Tuna Harbor Docksides Fish Market celebrated its anniversary in August. It has expanded to include 17 vendors selling their catch, comprising 22 species caught in local waters, including swordfish, yellow-tail, squid and white sea bass.

"By making it easier to establish and open these markets, we hope to create more jobs for local fishermen and give San Diegans more fish caught fresh off our waters," said County Supervisor Greg Cox.

"This will restore the fishermen's place in San Diego fishing culture," said Peter Halmay, one of the founders of Tuna Harbor.

## 11 Critical Home Inspections traps to be aware of before listing your home sale

SAN DIEGO. According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

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most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for, and knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

To help homesellers deal with this issue before their homes are listed, a free report entitled "11 Things You Need to Know to Pass Your Home Inspection" has been compiled which explains the issues involved. To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your FREE copy of this report, call toll-free 1-800-276-0763 and enter 1003. You can call any time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Get your free special report NOW to learn how to ensure a home inspection doesn't cost you the sale of your home.

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By Sam Potter

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# City's CPC votes against short-term vacation rentals in residential zones

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Local leaders on both sides of the short-term vacation rental debate are weighing in on a recent decision by the city's Community Planners Committee to reject a city proposal to allow rentals to operate, with greater restrictions, in San Diego residential neighborhoods.

The committee is an umbrella organization representing more than 40 community planning groups that make land-use recommendations to the city.

The committee recently voted overwhelmingly to support the contention that the city's municipal code already

prohibits short-term rentals in single-family zones.

"The CPC supports hosted home sharing in concept," noted Brian Curry, Pacific Beach Planning Group chair.

Curry pointed out the committee determined that whole-house rentals for less than 30 days are considered visitor accommodations.

"We are happy with the CPC vote, which was to be open to regulated 'hosted' short-term vacation rentals but not whole-house vacation rentals for less than 30 days," Curry said. "The CPC insists the current municipal code is clear that vacation rentals are transient

occupancy visitor accommodations, which are a prohibited use in residential zones.

"The latest ordinance revision proposal by the city's Development Services Department, which answers directly to the mayor, is unacceptable," Curry continued. "It would allow free reign for short-term vacation rentals (both hosted and whole house) in all residential zones. This misguided policy would legitimize having commercial hospitality uses in all residential neighborhoods."

"Apparently, the city envisions the benefit of transient occupancy taxes to outweigh the considerable negative

impacts to residents. Hopefully, the city will listen to the CPC and residents and revisit their STVR policy," Curry said.

Longtime PB resident and activist Marcie Beckett concurred that the committee's recommendation on short-term vacation rentals are a step in the right direction.

"The CPC recognizes that whole-house STVRs damage communities by displacing long-term residents and by diminishing housing supply," Beckett said. "They want the city to do its job to protect our residential neighborhoods for the citizens who want to live in San Diego."

Short-term vacation rental industry spokesman Jonah Mechanic has defended the proponents' position that "STVRs bring many tangible benefits to homeowners, residents, travelers, neighborhoods and local businesses as well as economic health to cities in which they are allowed to thrive."

"Recent studies have shown that visitors who stay in STVR accommodations spend more on local businesses and are more likely to be return guests to the market as a result of their experience," Mechanic said.

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## Owens guilty of DUI in Fiesta Island crash

By NEAL PUTNAM | THE BEACON

After only four hours of deliberations, a jury Oct. 8 convicted Theresa Lynn Owens of driving under the influence of methamphetamine when she crashed into 10 bicyclists on Fiesta Island in 2014.

The seven-man, five-woman jury also convicted Owens, 50, of causing great bodily injury to Juan Carlos Vinolo, 44, of La Jolla, who was paralyzed from the chest down after he was "embedded into the hood" of Owens' car, in the words of Deputy District Attorney Jessica Coto.

The jury also found Owens injured Logan Bass, 27, of Pacific Beach, who suffered injury to his ribs when Owens' car mirror struck him, and Steven Hale, whose elbow was shattered.

The jury also found that Owens inflicted great bodily injury to Beatrice Dormoy, who was partially impaled on the windshield in the Aug. 12, 2014 incident at 1000 Fiesta Island Road. They also found that she injured Robert Bernhard and Kenneth Leipper.

The jury also convicted Owens of possession of methamphetamine, found in a baggie on her person at a hospital after she was restrained and sedated.

Sentencing was set for Nov. 19 by San Diego Superior Court Judge Eugenia Eyherabide.

Owens faces a maximum sentence of 18 years in state prison.

A separate charge of driving under the influence of a drug was not heard before the jury, and a hearing on that will take place Oct. 14. That incident took place in Clairemont.

Owens' attorney, Brian Schmidt, conceded the meth possession charge, but he disputed she was under the influence of meth when she was driving. Schmidt said her meth level was 137 nanograms, which he added is a very low amount. He also said such a level was below a "therapeutic range" and "well below abuse levels."

Coto responded to his argument by saying "no doctor is prescribing methamphetamine" and saying the level was below a "therapeutic range" was ridiculous. Coto told jurors to consider witnesses' accounts of Owens' behavior at the scene before the test was taken.

Witnesses said she was disheveled, ranting, and "uttering things I didn't understand," in the words of Michael Barrerao, the trial's first witness.

The bicyclists were riding in a double column, and their estimated speed was 24 miles an hour. An expert estimated Owens' speed at 31 miles an hour, which is over the speed limit of 25.

Schmidt said there were no speed limit signs or one-way signs on the road where the collision occurred.



Liberty Station project manager Nathan Cadieux said the community has a longer-range vision to 'expand upon our brand and try to figure out what we want.' PHOTO BY DAVE SCHWAB

## Liberty Public Market filling out, should open in November

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

The latest crop of new tenants in Liberty Public Market, as well as a broader vision for the future of Liberty Station, were revealed during a "hard-hat tour" of the new facility Oct. 7.

Liberty Public Market is a 22,000-square-foot artisan mecca in Liberty Station in Building 1 at 2816 Historic Decatur Road.

The tour was conducted by Coronado restaurateur David Spatafore of Blue Bridge Hospitality, who is the originator of the Liberty Market concept. Spatafore was inspired by public markets he's visited extensively elsewhere in Canada, Seattle and the East Coast to re-create and to customize one here in San Diego.

Spatafore was joined by corporate executive chef Tim Kolanko and market general manager Joshua Zanow as well as a few market vendors. The trio filled guests in on what to expect at the new public market, expected to open by Thanksgiving.

The public market is being divided up into 32 separate retail spaces. The latest batch of announced tenants includes a new restaurant/mess hall, Beer Bar/Bottlecraft, Wine Bar/Grape Smuggler, Mama Made Thai, Crafted Baked-Good, Bread & Butter co-op and a special produce section.

Spatafore said the market he's creating will be truly unique.

"There's a fine line between a food hall and an actual public market, although they're food-centric," he said, adding they're "pushing our vendors to make sure they offer something people can take home in a shopping bag."

"We want to be seen as a food court or food hall," Spatafore added. "We want people to be able to shop."

Pointing out Building 1 in Liberty Station was once a military mess hall, Kolanko said public market space are being reconfigured with that in mind.

"This is going to be a dynamic space," Kolanko said, gesturing toward a large open space with a wood-fired oven that's being converted into space

as a restaurant/mess hall and a beer/cocktail bar. "We're going to be utilizing all the stuff — meat, fish, produce, et cetera — from the market and changing the menu every day (on a chalkboard). It will be a smaller menu, constantly changing and continually evolving. This space can be a public kitchen to be used by guest chefs, for pop-ups, classes or whatever else."

Tony (The Sauce Guy) Morales of Desert Smoke BBQ sauces was in his retail space promoting his products.

"I'm a heat junkie, and I'm excited," said Morales, noting his space will have something "no one else does; we're going to do hot sauce on tap where you buy sauce and come back and refill it again."

Liberty Station project manager Nathan Cadieux said the community has a longer-range vision to "expand upon our brand and try to figure out what we want."

"The idea is all about community," continued Cadieux. "We want to create an environment where people come together, connect, share meals, laugh-

ter and make memories."

Cadieux unveiled a new Liberty Station logo, adding the community's website is also being upgraded.

"Another thing we're really trying to improve upon is wayfinding," Cadieux said, adding, "We're developing new sign programs specific to both vehicular and pedestrian wayfinding."

Liberty Station is also investing a lot of money, Cadieux said, on creating "public spaces and a new plaza area including a new walkable private patio for families and kids."

Other public market vendors are to include Liberty Meat Shop, old-school butchers; The WestBean Coffee Roasters, micro-batch coffee roasters; Fully Loaded Juice, offering raw, organic cold-pressed juice; Venissimo Cheese, featuring cheeses from around the world; Pho Realz, Southeast Asian street food purveyors; Wicked Maine Lobster, introducing North Atlantic menu mainstays, and more.

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# New Vietnamese bistro features pho and fusion

By DAVE SCHWAB | THE BEACON

Seaside Pho & Grill is bringing something new – Asian fusion – to Point Loma.

The Vietnamese bistro celebrated its one-month anniversary at 1005 Rosecrans St. on Oct. 13.

It is the first restaurant venture for proprietor Thuy Nguyen, previous owner of a French bakery years ago.

Nguyen wanted to introduce people to the “synthesis” that is Vietnamese cuisine.

“Vietnamese cuisine is influenced by China, Thailand, Cambodia and Laos as well as French,” Nguyen said, noting the French influence is expressed in “dishes served on a baguette, so there’s lots of bread and butter as well as potatoes, which we got from the French.”

Vietnamese cuisine, being a blend of numerous culinary influences, is a reflection of them all, with a Southeast-Asian twist.

“Think of Vietnamese cuisine as something you like that is crunchy, fresh and crispy, a combination of tastes and textures,” said Nguyen.

One example, she said, is her crispy spring rolls that are wrapped inside fresh lettuce seasoned with pepper to which a

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spicy dipping sauce is added.

Nguyen said it is traditional for Vietnamese dishes to be served with many of the ingredients and garnishes on the side so that patrons can season them to their taste.

“You put them (ingredients) in yourself,” she said.

A staple of Vietnamese cuisine is pho, which loosely translates as “hot noodle soup.”

“Pho is popular because it’s very flavorful,” said Nguyen. “It’s hardy, and the price is right.”

Nguyen said pho is a quick, hot, dietarily balanced meal that can be consumed in 30 or 40 minutes.

“It’s a healthy, satisfying meal,” she said, adding the broth is a big part of what makes pho so unique.

“The broth is very fragrant and has lots of different spices and is slowly cooked, simmering for a long period of

time,” she said, adding that technique really brings the flavor out from the soup’s ingredients.

Her garlic chicken wings, from her father’s recipe, are to die for,” said Nguyen.

“They’re crispy and light and very flavorful being marinated overnight, then lightly fried then glazed with garlic butter,” she said, promising, “I guarantee they’re going to be the best wings you’ve ever tasted — or your money back.”

Nguyen said she picked the perfect spot to be in, a corner lot space that previously was the Gabardine restaurant featuring California cuisine.

“I really like the neighborhood, the building, the location — everything about it,” she said, adding her outdoor patio is pet friendly.

The Nguyens spent about six months remodeling their new corner retail space, including the outdoor patio space. There are colorful murals inside depicting the Vietnamese lifestyle.

Seaside Pho & Grill is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends for lunch and dinner.

The bistro also specializes in local craft brews, 16 of which are available on tap. A large selection of wines and bottled beers is also offered.

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## Home sales down in San Diego County

San Diego's residential real estate activity softened last month, compared with the previous month and the hot market of 2014, according to figures released Oct. 8 by the San Diego Associ-

ation of Realtors.

The trade group reported that 1,822 single-family homes sold in September, down 14 percent from the previous month and 5 percent below the same month in 2014.

The median sales price was \$527,500, down 1 percent from August and up 4 percent from the same month

last year.

For attached homes, like condominiums and townhomes, just over 1,000 sold last month, down 9 percent from the month before but up 4 percent over the same time last year. The median sales price for condos was \$347,000, also down 1 percent for the month and 4 percent higher for the year.



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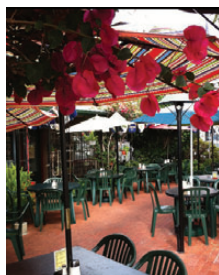


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second- and third-grader at the school. "The district (San Diego Unified) denied our school's open choice options for enrollment, forcing many students to enroll elsewhere. We know how many families want to be at OBE, and they were denied. Why?"

Holcomb was displeased that the district didn't give automatic enrollment to last year's OBE preschoolers.

"Why have a preschool program if the children aren't allowed to continue at our school when we have the space?" noted Holcomb, adding, "We are only 11 students away from having the correct ratio to keep a teacher. We will now have combo classes in all grade levels."

OBE principal Marco Drapeau has answered parents' concerns in two emails sent out to parents and posted on the school's website, obelementary.com.

"I want to assure you the Neighborhood Schools and Enrollment Options office followed California Education Code and district policy and procedure in the processing of all CHOICE applications," Drapeau said. "The Neighborhood Schools and Enrollment Options Department was highly responsive to our enrollment needs by immediately releasing all wait list names upon my request."

The elementary school principal pointed out that all 35 families that applied for OBE as their first choice are attending OBE. He added no letters were sent to existing CHOICE pupils, only to new applicants.

"The only scenario where a currently enrolled pupil would receive a letter would be if they moved out of the attendance area in the prior school year or if they moved out of district and then applied via CHOICE to remain at the



At the protest were (children) Daisy, Kieran (pink dress), Maggie, Savannah, Sydney and Leif. (Parents) Stasi, Helen, and Mrs. Gwyn (yellow shirt), who is a second grade teacher.

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school per district enrollment policy," Drapeau said.

As to why children who attended preschool at OBE were turned away from enrolling in OBE kindergarten, Drapeau said, "Out of 25 preschool students, 16 enrolled at OBE. The other nine chose to attend different schools. No preschool families who applied to attend OBE were turned away."

Holcomb pointed out a new apartment complex with mostly three-bedroom units, "perfect for tons of families to move into," will open soon near the school.

"If we have to excess two teachers and have classes at full capacity, we will not be able to accommodate the new students moving into our area," Holcomb argued. "OBE is an excellent academic school, with a thriving community. Give us a chance to allow our choice kids the

option to come. This will save a lot of heartache and protest."

Holcomb contended that a higher-grade teacher will now have to leave an entire class that has been established and teach kindergarten.

"Then their class will have to be split up; all other classes will too," she argued, asking, "Do we really want combo classes in every grade?"

Drapeau noted the new apartment complex referenced by Holcomb is within the Loma Portal, not the OBE boundary. As such, he said, "residents of the new apartment building may apply to attend OBE through CHOICE but aren't guaranteed placement."

The principal said there is a plan in place for students transitioning to their new classes.

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## San Diego Unified ranks second among California's top urbans in new CAASPP

San Diego Unified School District Superintendent Cindy Marten has unveiled the results of new online assessments administered to about 53,000 San Diego students last spring, with results exceeding the state average.

"The Common Core State Standards and Smarter Balanced assessments represent a comprehensive approach for measuring students' success in demonstrating the critical thinking skills essential to success in college and career pursuits," said Marten. "The world of work is changing, and the way we measure student performance must change as a result."

Compared with California's other large urban school districts, San Diego Unified ranked second. The results were essentially consistent with San Diego County averages.

The California Assessment of Student Performance and Progress replaced the Standardized Testing and Reporting program as part of the California Standards Test (CST) on Jan. 1, 2014. This year is the first year of the new tests and serves as the baseline from which to measure future progress. The progress assessment includes a number of assessments, but the most widely given are the Smarter Balanced Summative Assessments, which evaluate student progress on the California standards in mathematics and English language arts/literacy, often referred to as the

Common Core.

"It's important for our families to know that this is just one measure out of dozens we use to assess student performance," Marten added. "This assessment is so different from the CST that attempting to compare is beyond apples to oranges. It would be like comparing apples to sailboats. Our students are much more than a single test score, and their performance cannot be determined by a single measure."

The progress tests for English language arts/literacy and mathematics were given to students in grades 3 through 8 and grade 11. They consist of two parts.

The first section comprises a computer adaptive test that utilizes a programming language or algorithm that adjusts the exam to give students more-or-less-difficult questions based on their answers to previous questions, thereby providing a more refined picture of a student's abilities. The second part includes performance tasks that challenge students to apply their knowledge and skills to real-world problems.

The assessment balances question types and information covered, ultimately providing a comprehensive view of an individual student's understanding, writing, research and problem-solving skills. In contrast, the CST was a bubble-in, multiple-choice, paper-based test.

On the Smarter Balanced Assess-

ment, students' scores fall into one of four achievement levels: standard exceeded, standard met, standard nearly met and standard not met.

Among reported student groups, San Diego Unified exceeded state and county averages in all but two categories, Black or African American students and Hispanic or Latino students.

"We continue to have a persistent achievement gap for African American and Hispanic students, and this is not acceptable," Marten noted. "These assessments confirm the commitment we have already very publicly made to close the achievement gap and create equity and access for every single student."

The CDE also released results of the California Standards Test for science, administered to students in grades 5, 8 and 10. These tests are not aligned with California's recently adopted Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS). Assessments based on these standards are currently being developed.

Overall state and district results were released as well. Individual student results will be mailed to families in mid-October. Included with the results will be an interpretation guide to explain the progress assessments and to help parents understand their child's results. San Diego Unified's Assessment Services Department has produced a video to help parents understand the CAASPP test and corresponding results.

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# Pointers rout Cardinals for homecoming win

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

When scheduling an opponent for Homecoming games, it is common to seek a school that will put up a good fight but fall rather easily, leaving returning alumni and other fans departing with smiles on their faces.

On this year's Pointer schedule, Hoover filled the Homecoming slot, and the Cardinals would appear, at first glance, to be a school who might spoil the PLHS festivities. After all, the Cardinals compiled a 10-3 record last year, shutting out five teams along the way.

They even fought all the way to the CIF Div. III finals before losing a 21-9 heartbreaker to La Costa Canyon after leading 9-7 during the fourth quarter.

How quickly fortunes can change.

Hoover lost a remarkable 12 all-league players to graduation, and the 2015 squad is struggling, entering the contest with a 2-3 mark.

The result?

The Pointers scored on their first play from scrimmage and on every first-half possession, scoring 56 points in the first half and delivering a crushing 56-27 knockout punch to the reeling Cardinals before an overflow crowd at Pete Ross Stadium.

The Pointers' record moves to 4-2 entering Western League play.

With the hosts holding a 43-point lead at intermission, the second half was played with a running clock, stopped only for timeouts or injuries. As backup players saw significant action, the Cardinals scored twice more, making the final result look somewhat respectable.

Only 11 seconds elapsed in the game before the Pointers scored, Jaylen Griffin taking the handoff on his team's first play



Pointer running back Jaylen Griffin attempts to elude a Hoover defender during last Friday's Homecoming game. Tshombré Carter (2) and Nico Vega (36) help out during a 56-27 rout of the Cardinals.  
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and racing 65 yards for the 7-0 lead.

Griffin's second score came three minutes later on a 30-yard dash up the middle.

The Cardinals then struck, as quarterback Daevon Bazzo, a former Pointer who transferred to Hoover, unleashed a beautifully thrown pass, hitting his receiver in stride on a play that covered 85 yards to draw within eight at 14-6.

But the Pointer onslaught continued, quarterback Brenden Torrence taking a keeper up the middle and Tshombré Carter scoring on a short dive sandwiched around an 80-yard touchdown scamper by the Cardinals, upping the Pointer lead to 28-13.

Following a second quarter interception by sophomore Nashom Carter, the Pointers scored quickly and added another

score on their next drive before an interception and long return by sophomore Bariza Sunday Kennedy ended at the Cardinals' 1-yard line. The Dogs scored on the next play for the 56-13 advantage at the break.

In just 24 minutes of play, the teams combined for 69 points and hundreds of yards in offense.

The Cardinals added two scores in the shortened second half, one that came after Pointer defenders chased a scrambling Bazzo all around the backfield before he found a wide-open receiver at the Pointer 1-yard line.

The Pointers are up against a major test tomorrow afternoon, Oct. 16, as powerful Madison visits Bennie Edens Field. The Warhawks have been in the Pointers'

crosshairs since they inflicted two losses on the Dogs in a three-week span last year. The first (36-14) was for the Western League title, and the second (49-28) eliminated the Pointers from CIF Div. I playoffs. Both games were played at Madison.

The Warhawks went on to the Div. I championship game before losing a hard-

fought 49-42 decision to St. Augustine.

Madison comes into this year's game with a 4-2 record, averaging 44.5 points scored per game.

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## Gulls' return to SD wins back former fan

By SCOTT HOPKINS | THE BEACON

For local hockey fans, the announcement in January that the Anaheim Ducks were bringing their highest-level American Hockey League affiliate to San Diego was like a giant countdown clock ticking down the days until I could once again see a professional hockey team we could call our own.

That moment of truth arrived last Saturday night at the Valley View Casino Center on Sports Arena Boulevard, when I joined nearly 13,000 others who packed the building to see the newest edition of the San Diego Gulls take the ice.

And a special evening it was.

For me, it was much like attending a reunion event. Walking to my new season seats in lower-level section 7, I saw face after familiar face, and the names started flooding back in my memory. I knew immediately I wasn't the only person who had endured the nine-year wait for the Gulls' return. And I realized these people make up a special group, my "hockey family."

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Members of the Women's Museum of California celebrate the City Council's proclamation for the museum in June.

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## WOMEN

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been forgotten, ones that were just quietly doing what they were doing to make a difference."

Nominations for the March Women's Hall of Fame Awards are due from the community by Oct. 31.

During a tour of the museum's gift shop, Gardner said, "We support local women artists through the sale of their work. The revenue helps sustain them and the museum."

She added that, beyond supporting local artists and lifting up history's forgotten women, the museum is dedicated to lifting up women around the world by selling their products. Widows from India, indigenous women of the Amazon and local homeless women are equally represented.

Gardner said that museum founder Mary Maschal, born in 1924, "was told she couldn't be a preacher like her father because she was a girl. At 55, Mary moved here from Indiana, where she met women from the country's first women's studies program (at San Diego State University, circa 1970). From them, she learned about Victoria Woodhull, Alice Park and other women trailblazers."

This inspired Maschal to gather evidence of women in history. Her home in Golden Hill (now a historic landmark) was overflowing with historic artifacts before her death in 1998. Her final wish to keep her mission alive after she died was honored by friends and family, who moved her collection to a nearby storefront shortly before her death.

The museum moved into its current Liberty Station home in August of 2012 after five years seeking an empty space in Balboa Park. "It's hard to know the reason why it didn't happen," Gardner said, "but we hope that someday a museum focused on women's history can be represented in our city park. After all, it was a woman who made it possible. Kate Sessions was one of those early women who helped to build San Diego."

Annually, the museum welcomes 10,000 visitors. Approximately 250 members and 300 volunteers help keep the museum running every year along with donors and a dedicated board of directors.

"Large endowments are ultimately necessary for the museum's future," said Gardner. "We haven't achieved our full potential in reaching schools. We are working on funding for that now. We would like to have all of our exhibits installed at different schools accompanied by a speaker, films and conversation."

Gardner is dedicated to honoring the founder's dying wish of growing the museum into the best women's museum in the world.

For more information, see [womensmuseumca.org](http://womensmuseumca.org)

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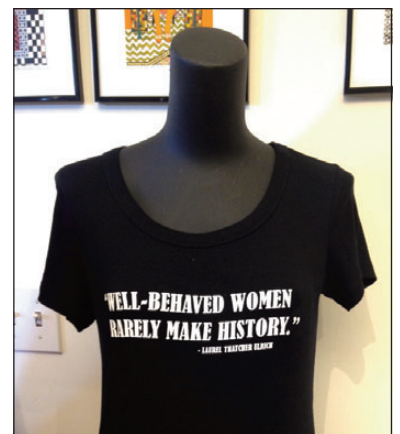


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### Historic military convoy at Cabrillo National Monument

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The Military Vehicle Preservation Association (MVPA) is conducting a 95th anniversary convoy with as many as 65 historic military vehicles (HMs) that will retrace the original 1920 Transcontinental Motor Convoy route

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In 1920, the U.S. Army executed a motor convoy of various military vehicles across the country on then newly formed Bankhead Highway. The Army was determined to further its understanding of the practicality of motorized transport and its place in the U.S. Army. That convoy was commanded by Col. John F. Franklin. The MVPA's 2015 Bankhead Convoy ("BH-15"), which

launched from Washington, D.C. Sept. 19, will arrive in San Diego some 29 days later on Oct. 17.

Vehicles on the convoy will range from WWI-era to those just released from the U.S. Armed Forces inventories. The convoy will include other, privately owned MMVs including motorcycles, Jeeps and large cargo trucks.

For more information, visit [www.mvpa.org](http://www.mvpa.org).

### San Diego Beer and Music Festival

The second annual San Diego Beer and Music Festival, offering unlimited samples of more than 100 craft brews, will take place Saturday, Oct. 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Liberty Station. The event is a walk-around held at night at Liberty Station's NTC Park.

The San Diego Festival is a unique event celebrating craft beer and live music. It is a collaborative effort of

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The event will showcase multiple local and regional breweries as well as local bands and DJs. There will also be food trucks and a private after party fundraiser.

### Canine Carnival on Oct. 25

The 10th annual Ocean Beach Kiwanis Canine Carnival and Costume Contest will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 at Dusty Rhodes Park, Sunset Cliffs Boulevard at Nimitz.

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It's sponsored by San Diego Writers Ink and presented by editor Laurie Gibson, whose career began with the Beach & Bay Press and Peninsula Beacon in the early '90s.

The workshop will take place Oct. 28, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Ink Spot (NTC at Liberty Station, Barracks 16, Ste. 202). Cost: \$36 (\$30 for SDWI members).

Sign-ups: [www.sandiegowriters.org](http://www.sandiegowriters.org). More information at (858) 635-1233 or [eaglet5223@mypacks.net](mailto:eaglet5223@mypacks.net).

### North Harbor Drive realignment completion

A ceremony was held Oct. 12 to celebrate the completion of a \$3.9 million Port of San Diego project that realigned and beautified a section of North Harbor Drive near America's Cup Harbor in Point Loma.

The one-year project added about 130 new public parking spaces, new median and landscape improvements, an improved bike lane and a midblock signalized pedestrian traffic crossing. The project improved the previous North Harbor Drive four-lane roadway and added public parking in the America's Cup Harbor section of Point Loma.

### Helling named director of Birch Aquarium at Scripps

Harry Helling, who started his career more than 30 years ago as an associate curator at the T. Wayland Vaughan Aquarium at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has been named the new executive director of the Birch Aquarium. Helling will start work next week.

Most recently, Helling served as the president and CEO of the Crystal Cove Alliance at Crystal Cove State Park in Newport Coast, Calif. There, he led the development of innovative K-12 marine science education programs such as an ocean acidification lab and an after-school bioacoustics and endangered-bird monitoring program.

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# Gale Force Productions supports local music scene with its concert promotions

By BART MENDOZA | THE BEACON

It's no secret that Ocean Beach has a thriving musical community, so it should come as no surprise that businesses have sprung up in support of local artists, such as promotion company Gale Force Productions.

Founded by Gale Hopping, the company is music oriented and multifaceted, specializing in concert promotions, with dozens of shows a year, but also offering everything from party buses to major events to seminars on social media.

Upcoming calendar highlights include a party bus to the Chargers-Dolphins game Dec. 20 and a co-promoted local reggae showcase at the Belly Up Tavern on Nov. 7 featuring Fortunate Son, Stranger and Sensamotion.

Hopping arrived in San Diego in April of 2004, fresh from Southerland, Neb. His arrival in Ocean Beach was perhaps inevitable. "I was born in California, when my dad was in Vietnam, in Port Hueneme, near Ventura," he said. "Growing up, as a kid, I always thought I got ripped off by my parents. I should live on the beach and be a surfer, you know?" he laughed. It wasn't long after his arrival that he began to immerse himself in the local community.

Hopping has a contagious enthusiasm for local music.

"I think we have something akin to Austin here, but there just hasn't been enough done to support it," he enthused. "One of the things I've

**'There's a massive live music scene here in San Diego.'**

**GALE HOPPING**  
GALE FORCE PRODUCTIONS

learned over the past five years is that there are lots of others on this road," he mused. "It's important to find the good ones that will do what they say they will. Right now, in addition to my own things, I work with a half dozen co-promoters."

Gale Force Productions was created in 2010 to help bring together different aspects of the San Diego arts community.

"There's a massive live music scene here in San Diego," Hopping stated. "But most people don't know it. I think if a lot of people knew the 'where,' with accuracy, that would change." To that end, he's recently added an Events section to the website and the Facebook page, featuring a constantly updated listing. Perhaps unique for such a listing, the criteria for inclusion are not based on geography or which of the arts is favored but instead on "entertainment," with a mix of music, sporting events and theater as well as food- and craft beer-related events.

Hopping notes OB has been the perfect location for a home base, for more reasons than just the area's venues. "Personally, it reminds me of my small

town where I grew up," he said. "But on another level, I love that it's people from all over the country, all over the world. They settle here, they work here and all get along. It's just amazing. I couldn't ask for a better place to start."

Hopping now also co-promotes events outside of Ocean Beach and is extending his reach throughout San Diego County. He attributes the growth to a positive response from the events audiences. "I knew that the only way it would work is if they do take to it," he said. "I'm not so much surprised as I am flattered that they're actually responding to the message that we're putting out there."

Also taking note are the area's performers. One who has worked with Gale Force numerous times is Chris Leyva of indie rockers Falling Doves.

"It's great to have someone like this who knows the music business and takes care of things," he said. "It allows musicians to concentrate on the music. Anytime I work with Gale Force, I know it's going to be a well-run happening and a good time."

Now halfway through his first decade as a music promoter, Hopping is pleased with Gale Force Productions' progress.

"It's important that we do things right, offering consistently good entertainment," he said, "so people know that when (we) say that there's a good show or a good place to go to, they know they can trust that."

See more on Gale Force Productions at [usegaleforce.com](http://usegaleforce.com).



Gale Hopping (center) with the Homesick Hitchers.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-023943 Fictitious Business Name(s): NIMBUSCARD** located at: 979 WOODLAND PKWY #101-20 SAN MARCOS, CA. 92069 is registered by the following: THINK BOX CONCEPTS LLC. This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY THINK BOX CONCEPTS LLC. 979 WOODLAND PKWY #101-20 SAN MARCOS, CA. 92069 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 09/01/2015 Registrant Name: DAVID BARENO Title: MEMBER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 14, 2015 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 24 OCT 01, 08 AND 15, 2015

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-023472 Fictitious Business Name(s): TRBO** located at: 4327 DAVES ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: TOBIAS BRYSEWICZ This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 06/13/2015 Registrant Name: TOBIAS BRYSEWICZ Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 09, 2015 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 24 OCT 01, 08 AND 15, 2015

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-023775 Fictitious Business Name(s): BLOW ME SALES, PROPERTY SOLUTIONS BOAT SALES** located at: 1763 E. WESTINGHOUSE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 is registered by the following: JAMES R. HORSLEY This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: 09/11/2015 Registrant Name: JAMES R. HORSLEY Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 11, 2015 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 24 OCT 01, 08 AND 15, 2015

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-022851 Fictitious Business Name(s): MORRISFIT** located at: 1959 DIAMOND ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: MORRISFIT, LLC. This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY MORRISFIT, LLC. 1959 DIAMOND ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 09/11/2015 Registrant Name: RONALD MORRIS Title: MANAGER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 01, 2015 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 24 OCT 01, 08 AND 15, 2015

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-023840 Fictitious Business Name(s): COMFORCARE HOME CARE SAN DIEGO LA JOLLA** located at: 4901 MORENA BLVD. SUITE 125 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92117 is registered by the following: SUN ANGEL HEALTH INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION SUN ANGEL HEALTH INC. 1651 TRENTON WAY SAN MARCOS, CA. 92078 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 09/06/2015 Registrant Name: CARI SHAFFER Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 14, 2015 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 24 OCT 01, 08 AND 15, 2015

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-023976 Fictitious Business Name(s): SCRIPPS CENTER FOR DENTAL CARE** located at: 9850 GENEESE AVE. SUITE 620 LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 is registered by the following: WESTON & STEWART DDS INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION WESTON & STEWART DDS INC. 9850 GENEESE AVE. SUITE 620 LA JOLLA, CA. 92037 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 01/01/1989 Registrant Name: JOHN F. WESTON Title: OWNER / PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 02, 2015 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 24 OCT 01, 08 AND 15, 2015

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-023919 Fictitious Business Name(s): POWER HOUSE PILATES** located at: 5010 CASS ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: GOLD AND GUIDO INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION GOLD & GUIDO INC. 2880 NVE ST. SAN DIEGO, CA. 92111 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: BRIGGETTE GUIDO Title: VICE-PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 14, 2015 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 24 OCT 01, 08 AND 15, 2015

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-023234 Fictitious Business Name(s): LIFE BOOK** located at: 5395 NAPA ST., C414 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92110 is registered by the following: JAMES M. HESTER This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: JAMES M. HESTER Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 04, 2015 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 24 OCT 01, 08 AND 15, 2015

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-024540 Fictitious Business Name(s): VLN WATER HEATERS** located at: 12627 KATZ ST. POWAY, CA. 92064 is registered by the following: VLADIMIR STOYCHEV This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: VLADIMIR STOYCHEV Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 21, 2015 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 24 OCT 01, 08 AND 15, 2015

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-024280 Fictitious Business Name(s): SHOREBREAK AKA N. JUICE BAR** located at: 950 CHALCEDONY ST., #9 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92109 is registered by the following: PAULO MAURICIO PIMENTA - BUENO, JOAO C. BARRETO This business is conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: PAULO PIMENTA - BUENO Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 17, 2015 ISSUE DATES: SEPT 24 OCT 01, 08 AND 15, 2015

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-024702 Fictitious Business Name(s): SWELL MEET, STOKES MEET** located at: 11233 TIERRASANTA BLVD., UNIT #18 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92124 is registered by the following: DANIL MOTOVLOV This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL The first day of business was: NOT APPLICABLE Registrant Name: DANIL MOTOVLOV Title: OWNER The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 22, 2015 ISSUE DATES: OCT 01, 08, 15 & 22, 2015

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2015-024223 Fictitious Business Name(s): INFLUENCE RELOCATION SERVICES** located at: 16777 BERNARDO CENTER DRIVE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92128 is registered by the following: INFLUENCE RELOCATION CALIFORNIA INC. This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION INFLUENCE RELOCATION CALIFORNIA INC. 16777 BERNARDO CENTER DRIVE SAN DIEGO, CA. 92128 CALIFORNIA The first day of business was: 09/17/15 Registrant Name: ROBERT CORCORAN Title: PRESIDENT The statement was filed with Ernest J. Dronenburg, Jr., Recorder / County Clerk of San Diego County on: SEPT 17, 2015 ISSUE DATES: OCT 01, 08, 15 AND 22, 2015

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## GULLS

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I was struck by how much time had passed when I asked Rocky, a former goal judge, how his adorable daughter Vanessa, who was in elementary school when I last saw her, was doing.

"She's in her second year at Cal Poly," Rocky replied as my jaw dropped.

I went to last Saturday's opener with a group of four friends, two of whom drove from Arizona for the game. We entered the center to see the old dame looking better than she ever has in many ways. The Ducks have made sure their next players will play in a first-class facility, installing new dasher boards, new glass and netting, a new scoreboard and, behind the scenes, refurbished locker rooms and, most important, new compressors that have the most crucial job – making the ice surface.

I offer my thanks to Ducks owners Henry and Susan Samuelli for their faith in us and renovating our 49-year-old building.

These newest guys are clearly the best hockey players ever to don Gulls jerseys, and their skating and puck-handling skills were evident from the moment the puck was dropped.

The building erupted at 15:01 of the first period when Gulls left winger Nick Ritchie fired a rebound past the opposing goaltender for the first franchise goal. Assists went to center Mike Sgarbossa and defenseman Sean Theodore. Hockey was officially back in San Diego!

The Gulls went on to score a 4-2 victory, never trailing, behind the outstanding play of Ducks prize goaltending

protégé John Gibson, who stopped 32 of 34 shots.

Going back to an earlier, simpler time in San Diego's history, I used my new driver's license to visit, with friends, what was once called Frontier Boulevard and see the massive hole in the ground that was to become the San Diego International Sports Arena. Later, the steel beams for the roof soared to the sky, and we thought it was hilarious when we spotted a Porta-Potty sitting by itself atop the girders!

A year and \$6.4 million later, the building opened its doors on Nov. 17, 1966, when the first San Diego Gulls franchise took the ice and immediately endeared itself to more than 11,000 San Diegans, including myself.

Having just begun my senior year at Point Loma High School, I went with several buddies and handed over \$1.50 for a seat in the upper-level-end seats. Not sure of the rules and unique traditions of this new sport, we were still immediately hooked by the speed and grace of these athletes and didn't miss more than a handful of games the rest of that inaugural season.

Since then, I have held season tickets in the same section to every franchise that called the arena home.

I was 17 years old back then when the arena opened, and recently, as a 66-year-old, I was beginning to wonder if I would ever see the great game of hockey return.

With the most recent Gulls franchise suspending operations in 2005, local hockey fans endured years of rumors about another team locating here. But the rumors were exactly that. Until January, when that countdown began.

Tick... tick... tick.

## VOUJO

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accurate" that can be utilized by subscribers to the app.

"Voujo allows you to see what other members think of someone's personality before messaging back and forth and eventually meeting in person," Gernhofer said. "It's just one more tool to have in your dating arsenal."

When asked if they've experienced any hesitations from users because of the possibility of negative feedback, Gernhofer said, "Feedback is given in an anonymous controlled setting, and it takes seconds to

complete. Both types of feedback, 'First Impression' and 'In-Person,' are designed to elicit your opinion of someone after exchanging messages on the app and after meeting in person, respectively. Feedback is personality-based and has nothing to do with physical appearance."

With new features on the horizon, Gernhofer and Wiles say their ultimate goal is to provide a more enjoyable and reliable dating platform for the online dating community: "If our members are happy, we're happy."

For more information or to download the app, visit voujo.com.

## 7 Things You Must Know Before Putting Your Home Up for Sale

A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

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(Top) Kenda Collins of Ocean Beach competes in the infamous balloon blow contest on the beer garden stage on Saturday afternoon during the Ocean Beach Oktoberfest. (Above) Ms. Oktoberfest contestants try their hands at stein holding during the competition.

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## Is Voujo for you? Local man creates unique new dating app

By MICHELLE POVEDA | THE BEACON

Pacific Beach is a great place to meet new people, especially if you're single. Now, thanks to the latest dating app, there's an even easier way to connect with your fellow singles.

Voujo is the creation of PB resident Kyle Gernhofer and his business partner, Matthew Wiles. Promising "dating without the guesswork," the app is San Diego-based, with national ambitions.

By day, Gernhofer is a dentist in PB, while Wiles practices law in Columbus, Ohio. This is their first business venture together, which launched in the App Store and Google Play on July 14. As for the number of San Diegans who have joined so far, they claim they receive new members every day, so their numbers are constantly changing.

"Because we launched recently, we're especially focused on doing everything in our power to make Voujo an enjoyable experience for them," Gernhofer said.

They have members from 21 years of age to 60 but say that most are



between the ages of 25 and 39. Because it's a San Diego-based company, many of their members are in San Diego County, but they've garnered a following in the Orange County and Los Angeles areas.

So what makes Voujo different from the rest? Their tagline is that they are the "First and only crowd-sourcing app." What does this mean? Basically, once members interact with each other, they have the opportunity to provide what the owners strongly describe as "feedback."

There are sliding scales varying from "acted appropriately" to "profile was

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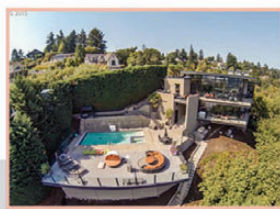
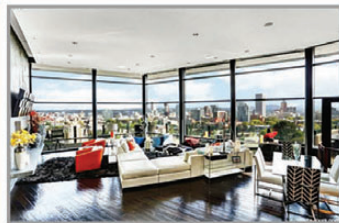


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