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Video shows lightning strike that hit family



SCREENSHOTS FROM VIDEO BY AKIKO BARTON

These screenshots, captured over one second of video, show a campsite in Sequoia National Forest with Jennie Lake in the background. During a rainstorm, a camper starts to put on a sweatshirt. Suddenly (upper right), a lightning bolt strikes the shoreline in the distance, instantly igniting a tree. The blast also seriously injured P.G. resident Chris Lovera and his kids.

■ Father and children recovering from injuries

By KELLY NIX

A CELL-PHONE video has emerged of the terrifying moment a Pacific Grove man and his two children were struck by lightning — and it shows an explosion that looks like a bomb going off.

The video, shot Sept. 3 by camper Akiko Barton, graphically shows the instant Mother Nature struck Chris Lovera, 51, and his two children, Aiden, 12, and Nadia, 9, while they were vacationing in Sequoia National Forest. All three were injured in the lightning strike, which rever-

berated loudly across Jennie Lake.

“It’s like this vivid red-orange fire coming down the trees,” Lovera told *The Pine Cone* Tuesday morning at a coffee shop in Pacific Grove hours after seeing the video for the first time. “It’s powerful. The sounds are powerful and the moment is powerful.”

The footage shows a widespread flash and a long bolt of flames shooting down into a tall pine tree and exploding on the ground below where the Loveras had been sitting together. A plume of fire

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Deputy clerk placed on leave pending inquiry

By MARY SCHLEY

DEANNA ALLEN, the city’s deputy city clerk who works in finance — and who was convicted of committing welfare fraud a few years back — is on paid leave “while an inquiry is made regarding some administrative issues,” according to city attorney Glen Mozingo.

“We expect that once the issues are fully explored, Ms. Allen will be returned to active status,” he said.

The city is investigating “procedures and documents over which the employee may have exercised administrative control,” Mozingo said, and the questions raised “require that the city take

interim steps in order to protect both the employee and the city by insuring that no one has access to the documents or reports other than an independent forensic accountant.”



Deanna Allen

The records have also been “frozen in time by outside vendors,” Mozingo said.

“This procedure will ensure a fair and unbiased examination of the materials in question and will provide the city with sufficient information to address the issues that have been raised in a natural fashion without prejudice to either the city or the employee,” he continued. “The placing of the employee on paid administrative leave is for

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Inn owners file suit over sale

■ ‘Resort’ has become anything but

By MARY SCHLEY

THE PEBBLE Beach family that owns the long vacant and slowly deteriorating Carmel Resort Inn on Carpenter Street filed suit in Monterey County Superior Court Friday against Carmel resident Jonathan Sapp and a couple of his business partners, accusing them of “torturous” and “intentional” inter-

ference with their attempts to sell the 16-parcel property to someone else.

Earlier this year, owner Tong Pyong Kim received multiple warnings from the city, the county health department, and the air resources district regarding the condition of the property, including open pits with standing water, unlocked doors in boarded-up buildings, unpermitted work, and piles of rubbish. In May, Sapp said he represented a group of investors that had been in escrow to

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Big Sur hotels prepare for bridge reopening

By CHRIS COUNTS

CUT OFF since February to vehicle traffic from the north due to storm damage along Highway 1, four of Monterey County’s most distinctive resorts are planning for the reopening of the Pfeiffer Creek Bridge sometime next month, and eagerly anticipating a return to business as usual — or least what

passes for usual in Big Sur, where road troubles are as predictable as the arrival of the summer fog.

■ Breakfast is back at Deetjen’s

At Deetjen’s Big Sur Inn — where falling redwoods and mudslides in February destroyed five rooms — breakfast will be served this Sunday, from 9 a.m. to noon, for the first time in seven months. Matt Glazer, who recently took over as Deetjen’s general manager, said the inn will slowly ramp up operations over the next month, and by the time the highway reopens, it will serve dinner and welcome overnight guests. “We’re hoping to have all our wheels greased by the time the bridge project is complete,” Glazer told *The Pine Cone*.

Of the five rooms that were wrecked earlier this year, only one has been restored. The others are in various stages of planning or reconstruction, and two can’t be rebuilt where they used to be because of an “active hillside,” explained Glazer, who got his start in Big Sur working as a chef at Esalen Institute.

The damaged rooms will eventually be brought back into service — and Glazer said every effort will be made to keep the original look and character of each one. Change is not an option at Deetjen’s, which was built as a private home in the 1930s by Helmut Deetjen, began hosting guests in the 1940s, and became a nonprofit after Deetjen passed away in 1972.

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Will sheriff enforce anti-masking law?

By KELLY NIX

WHEN MEMBERS of leftist extremist group Antifa attacked conservatives at a free-speech rally in Berkeley on Aug. 27, many of the black-clad activists wore masks and other disguises to conceal their identities. A Monterey County man is trying to prevent the same thing from happening here.

In a Sept. 12 letter to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, Ron Kabat requested that the five elected officials cast a “vote of assurance” to let their constituents know that they won’t hamstring the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office’s ability to enforce California Penal Code 185 — a law that makes it illegal for people to wear masks or conceal their identity

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Sandcastle winners celebrate



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

“Lines in the Sand” was the theme of the 54th annual Great Sand Castle Contest on Carmel Beach Saturday, and this Lion in the Sand won the top prize — the Golden Shovel. Beachgoers appreciated the sculpture so much that it remained intact the next day.

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Bringing home Bailey

SHE'D BEEN afraid of dogs for as long as she could remember and was sure she'd never get one. Yet, there she was one holiday season, dashing across the Christmas tree lot at the Crossroads Shopping Center to make friends with a golden retriever puppy.

And in that moment, she realized she actually did want a dog.

Her mother finally revealed that her brother had locked her in the garage at age 3 with a really big

dog as a prank. She had carried the inexplicable trauma inside for decades.

But now, she was going to get a dog – she just didn't know what kind. She and her husband went to a dog show to familiarize themselves with various breeds. And that's where they learned about the soft-coated Wheaton terrier.

Originating in Ireland, the Wheaton was bred to serve as an all-purpose farm dog, to herd, guard livestock and control vermin. A s breed, their coats are silky and wavy. Their demeanor is typically friendly and playful, and they tend to get along well with children and other dogs.

After learning about Gemstone Wheatons at the dog show, the couple made the trek



from their Salinas home to the Elk Grove breeder, to collect Bailey, their new 9-week-old puppy.

"We named her Bailey because we wanted our Irish dog to have an Irish name," her person said. "Besides, it's a sweet name for a sweet dog that has become the light of our lives."

Bailey loves to go to Carmel Beach, always on a leash, since her person is not sure she'd ever come back if set free.

The first time she went down to the water, she was scared of the waves, and she seems happiest on the path along Scenic Drive. There, she encounters plenty of people and dogs, and has never met one she didn't like.

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New website knows where 'Dolores 3 SW of Ocean' is

By MARY SCHLEY

AS MOST tourists — and more than a few residents — know, finding a particular shop, restaurant or office in town can be difficult. With no numbered addresses, Google and Apple maps are generally at a loss when it comes to asking them to pinpoint a certain business. Instead, they might give you a ballpark location on a street, with no guarantee it's actually near the place you want to be.

But Mike Bass, a longtime tech expert who went to work for himself in 2008, has solved that problem. His Carmel.Guide website (<https://carmel.guide>) includes exact locations and can provide walking or driving directions to 500 businesses in town.

"I think it solves a fundamental problem for end-users and business owners — a prob-

While creating it took "hundreds of low-tech hours," including entering information about each business' services, website, operating hours, location and other details by hand, Bass doesn't charge people to use Carmel.Guide, or to be listed in it. Any business in town that's not already included can simply create an account to be added, and anyone can use it to conduct a search.

Bass believes he has almost all downtown businesses in it already, but he wants to be sure to capture any that might have fallen through the cracks.

"Participation from the business owners is key, so the only other part of the equation is that they know it's free and always will be, because it has to be, in order to work," he said. That's because charging would mean some business owners might choose not to participate, which would leave gaps in the information the guide provides.

"I could have created something where I told everyone to create their listing, but it would take five years, and there would still be gaps," he

said. "You either do them all — and there are a lot of them — or you don't do it."

Bass spent decades working for big high-tech firms in Silicon Valley before heading out on his own in 2008. His company, Imagineer Design, offers tech support, website development, and photography and video services. While he hopes Carmel.Guide might bring him more customers, he said he just wants a lot of people to use it because it works.

"I'm an idea guy — that's always been my fascination. How can tech do good things? Make businesses more efficient? It has to be useful," he said.

And while he might be able to make

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lem that Google and Apple maps have solved for every city in the country except Carmel," said Bass, who lives in Santa Cruz but is often here for work as a consultant.

"What happens when a tourist looks for a business in Carmel? It just puts them on Dolores, but maybe near First, and they're walking past houses," he explained. "They don't know whether Google is taking them on a wild goose chase or to an accurate marker."

In contrast, Carmel.Guide leads them to the front doors of whatever businesses they're searching for downtown.

The guide, which Bass recently put online, "will not only benefit visitors, but also the city as a whole, economically," he said.

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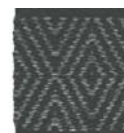
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Purse swiped during shopping trip

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Schley.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A welfare check was conducted on a transient family at San Carlos and Seventh. The children were taken into safe custody by Child Protective Services.

Pacific Grove: Traffic stop was conducted on David Avenue at 0500 hours, and the 30-year-old male driver was found to be driving on a suspended license. Cited and released.

Pacific Grove: Dead body found at an Eighth Street residence.

Pacific Grove: Suspect was arrested on Mermaid Avenue for violation of an emergency protective order.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle was pulled over on Ocean View Boulevard for a mechanical violation, and the 35-year-old male driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol. Driver was arrested and cited.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle struck a parked vehicle on Lighthouse Avenue. The driver, age 54, was found to be intoxicated.

Carmel Valley: A 19-year-old male on Via Las Encinas Road was cited by CHP for DUI.

Pebble Beach: A female reported her vehicle on Congress Avenue was broken into, and items were stolen.

Carmel area: A 25-year-old male was taken into custody on Aguajito Road and was in possession of mail from multiple mailboxes along Gentry Hill.

Carmel Valley: Mailboxes damaged on Hidden Hills Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A business owner at Lincoln and Sixth reported receiving annoying and harassing phone calls. The second party was contacted and stated there was a civil issue between her and the business owner for services she paid for and did not receive. Unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A purse with contents was found at Dolores and Sixth, and turned over to the police department for safekeeping, pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male, age 42, was cited at Scenic and 10th for driving on a suspended driver's license, and his vehicle was towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An adult male was cited at Highway 1 and Flanders Drive at 1745 hours for possession of more than 28.5 grams of marijuana. The marijuana was located during a vehicle search during a traffic stop. The male was cited and released from the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD units were called to a possible defrauding of a taxi driver at Third and Mission at 2153 hours. The customer needed to get money from his residence. Officers stood by and escorted the customer to his residence, where he acquired his money and paid the taxi driver.

Pacific Grove: A 32-year-old female was contacted in a vehicle on Hawthorne with no license plate. She was found to be under the influence of a controlled substance.

Pebble Beach: A male on Hermitage Road reported he found unknown items in his yard waste bin.

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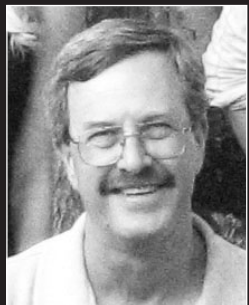
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The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by
Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo

July 26 — Salinas resident Sylvia Flores, 27, was sentenced to 3 years formal probation and 40 days in jail by Judge Andrew Liu for committing welfare fraud. The defendant defrauded \$6,932 from the Monterey County Department of Social Services. The court also ordered her to pay full restitution to MCDSS.

Between March 2015 through February 2016 the defendant received community benefits for her minor child. Ms. Flores claimed to MCDSS that her son lived with her full time and was given CalWorks (cash aid) and CalFresh (food stamps) benefits based on that representation. However, MCDSS received information that the child was living with a relative in another county. The Monterey County District Attorney's Office Welfare Fraud Unit investigated the claim and determined that the child was indeed living with another relative outside of this county.

July 27 — Daniel Lorenzo Petty, 23, of Salinas was convicted after a 6-day jury trial before Judge Julie R. Culver of first degree murder, two special circumstances for murder by means of lying in wait and by means of torture, and two enhancements for personally discharging a firearm and discharging a firearm causing great bodily injury. The jury also found Petty guilty of the crime of torture with the two discharge enhancements and the crime of vehicle theft.

On December 12, 2015, a 52-year-old victim's body was found off a trail about a quarter-mile from the end of Dunes Drive by a hiker's dog at about 9 a.m. The victim had been shot, stabbed, severely beaten and burned. Marina Police Department, along with support by the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, responded to the scene and began investigating the circumstances of the victim's death. The victim's truck was found in Chualar the same day by the California Highway Patrol. An autopsy was conducted by Dr. Venus Azar of the Monterey County Coroner's Department revealing he had suffered all his injuries, with the exception of

the burns, while alive.

Detective Oliver Minnig of Marina PD authored search warrants to gather information from the victim's phone and email records. Further search warrants were authored with the assistance of Peninsula Regional Violence and Narcotics Team detective Bryan Kruse. Detective Minnig examined and compared voluminous data relating to cell towers, phone calls, Gmail accounts and Craigslist information. Detective Minnig also enlisted the help of the Western Regional Information Network, a multi-state agency that facilitates electronic information sharing and data analysis.

Detective Minnig discovered that on December 10, 2015, the victim responded via email to a Craigslist ad for "man seeking man" posted by Petty. Email records show the victim, who had met Defendant on approximately three prior occasions, agreed to meet Petty at the Lucky's store in the city of Marina that day. Petty's last email indicates he was on his way from his girlfriend's residence which is just blocks away from the Lucky's.

Surveillance showed the victim's truck arriving at around 11:30 a.m. which matched cell tower records. Victim's phone was "silent" until 1:30 p.m. when victim's phone was used to call a friend of Petty's in Salinas. Johnson's phone then was seen moving from Salinas, to Marina, back to Salinas and then to Chualar.

Petty was arrested on December 21, 2015, and interviewed by Detective Minnig and Lieutenant Mike Bruno. Initially, Petty claimed he had met the victim for sex on December 10, 2015, and then parted ways.

During the course of the interview, he admitted killing the victim because he wanted to see what it felt like to kill a person. He described how it took 30 minutes for the victim to die during the course of his assault where he shot, stabbed, clubbed with the firearm and taunted the victim.

Petty faces life without the possibility of parole.

Revised Fink condo gets compliments, but commission puts off permit decision

By MARY SCHLEY

ALTHOUGH IT was recommended they approve restaurateur David Fink's plans to build a condo on top of Cantinetta Luca on Dolores Street, and although most of them liked the plans in general, planning commissioners last week decided to put off a decision until he provides perspective drawings of the design.

"I think applicants should give us a rendering in projects like this," commissioner Michael LePage said after Fink appeared before the planning commission for a second time to present his proposal for a modern-style second-story condo Sept. 13. "It's the responsibility of applicants to present project in best way they can," and a 3-D rendering would allow commissioners "to get a thorough understanding of what's being proposed architecturally."

The design Fink created calls for glass doors, concrete panel siding, and rooftop decks at the front and rear. In July, his preliminary plans included an exit stairway that would encroach on neighboring Piccadilly Park, but after commissioners and members of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club objected, he redrew the design to include an internal stairway instead.

The commission also wanted him to set the condo back from the north edge, but Fink declined to make that change. Instead, he provided a shade study showing the condo wouldn't negatively affect the park, as some people worried at the July meeting.

He explained that moving the condo farther south would result in loss of space and costly construction in the restaurant, as well as unsightly support pillars. "It's not feasible to move the building back," he said.

Trash problem

Because that stretch of Dolores is part of the "Downtown Conservation District," the historic resources board reviewed Fink's plans in August and unanimously concluded that although the design is contemporary, it would fit in with the surrounding buildings.

"At both the planning commission and historic resources board meetings, staff was supportive of the second-story addition being compatible with surrounding properties and the context of Dolores Street, but expressed concerns over the use of concrete panel siding as a finish material on the second floor," senior planner Marnie Waffle said in her report last week. Commissioners hadn't raised the issue at the July meeting, however, and the HRB liked the panels "as a way to break up the mass of the building, and felt that it would look like wood from the street."

Fink told commissioners the condo in which he and his partner, Janet Elarmo, will live has received "widespread approval by the planning commission and neighbors," and that the historic resources board commented "on its beautiful design and use of materials."

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WRIGHT MOVES BACK TO LIBRARY, SEARCH IS ON FOR NEW CITY CLERK

By MARY SCHLEY

ASHLEE WRIGHT, who left the local history library to become city clerk two years ago, is moving back to it, city administrator Chip Rerig announced this week. This time, she'll be running the city's libraries, as well as overseeing community services.

After a "national search," Rerig said, Wright emerged as the best candidate to replace longtime librarian Janet Bombard, who retired in August.

Of three finalists, she "certainly came out on top," he said, due to "her passion for the library and library activities, and working with people, and research."

As city clerk, Wright has helped reorganize the city's archives, bring in new systems for managing documents and agendas, and revamp the city website that's about to

launch.

"She really thrives in those projects," Rerig said. "It will be a growing opportunity for her to manage 14 or 15 staff members, and she has a really enthusiastic view about learning. I think she's going to shine."

Rerig said his management philosophy includes "trying to grow people from within," by finding opportunities for employees who are already on the payroll to move into more challenging and fulfilling positions. "If you have people who are already committed to the enterprise," he said, the city and public can benefit from that commitment, and the employees can learn to take on more demanding roles.

While the library and community services — which handles public events, film permits, beach weddings, and the like — seem an unlikely pair, Rerig said the two

departments will remain under the same umbrella for the time being. They were combined after former community services director Christie Miller retired several years ago, and Bombard, who was already library director, was put in charge of both.

Rerig noted that the library and community services are both departments that are "serving the populace."

"It's not totally illogical," he said of the combination. "I think Ashlee has the wherewithal to handle them. I fully expect Ashlee will embrace the library and community services, and make them her own."

The salary range for the position is \$119,928 to \$145,764 annually, plus retirement pay, vacation time, and other benefits.


Clerk search

With the shift, Rerig is on the hunt again for a new city clerk "who can carry that momentum that Ashlee has started." According to the city's published salary ranges, the position pays anywhere from \$98,232 to \$119,388, plus benefits.

According to the job description circulated during the last search for city clerk in 2015, the person would be expected to provide outstanding customer service, handle all aspects of the election of two city council members and the mayor every two years,

conduct research and analysis as needed, prepare and distribute meeting agendas and packets, support all commission meetings, transcribe all official proceedings, assist the public in answering questions and handling complaints, maintain the municipal code and update ordinances following adoption by the city council, evaluate complex problems and identify solutions, prepare legal ads and public notices, ensure compliance with the California Public Records Act, and serve as filing officer for the Fair Political Practices Commission and administer the city's conflict-of-interest code.

The ideal candidate would be an excellent communicator, have a high degree of common sense and sound judgment, have an extensive knowledge of appropriate laws, be able to establish good working relationships, be apolitical and ethical, and would work well under pressure. The person would have a bachelor's degree with major course work in business administration, public administration or a related field, and possibly certification by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks as a certified municipal clerk or a master municipal clerk. Job experience might include administrative and office management experience in a municipal setting, and management and supervisory responsibilities.



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Workers begin clearing trees for Pebble Beach housing project

By KELLY NIX

TREE CREWS last week started the process of cutting trees on Congress Road in Del Monte Forest to make way for a development that will provide less expensive apartments for Pebble Beach employees and others.

While the project drew support from numerous individuals and groups, including LandWatch Monterey County, it was opposed by the Pacific Grove City Council, along with some nearby residents who ultimately failed to stop the development.

On Sept. 14, a crew from Tope's Tree Service began clearing pine and oak trees in a small forest that backs up to the P.G. neighborhood known as Del Monte Park to make way for 24 affordable apartments.

The Monterey County Planning Commission in June 2016 approved the project, which calls for the removal of 725 trees.

"It's satisfying to start the affordable housing project to benefit the company's employees and the community," Mark Stilwell, a consultant for the Pebble Beach Company, told The Pine Cone last week.

The housing is intended for those who

fall within a lower income bracket. The units will range in size from 1,078 square feet to 1,343 square feet, and the rent depends on the unit's size and a tenant's income level.

For the first couple of weeks, crews will focus on removing trees for the building site, Stilwell said.

When it approved the project, the county required the P.B. Co. to include noise control measures to reduce construction clamor; identify the timeframe in which construction activities would result in vibration; plant native vegetation around the site to minimize public view from the road; implement a plan to search for pallid bat roosts on the site, and ensure that construction practices are used to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

The housing, which was required as a condition of other development permits in Pebble Beach, is part of the company's larger buildout plan approved by the California Coastal Commission in 2012 which includes new hotel rooms, conference facilities, a spa and home lots, but also preserves more than 600 acres of forested open space, including large stands of Monterey pines.

Stilwell said the housing project could be completed as early as November 2018.

PRICEY RENTAL FAILS TO GET PERMIT

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY county Planning Commission last week declined to issue a permit to a couple who wanted to continue renting out their Pebble Beach house on a short-term basis.

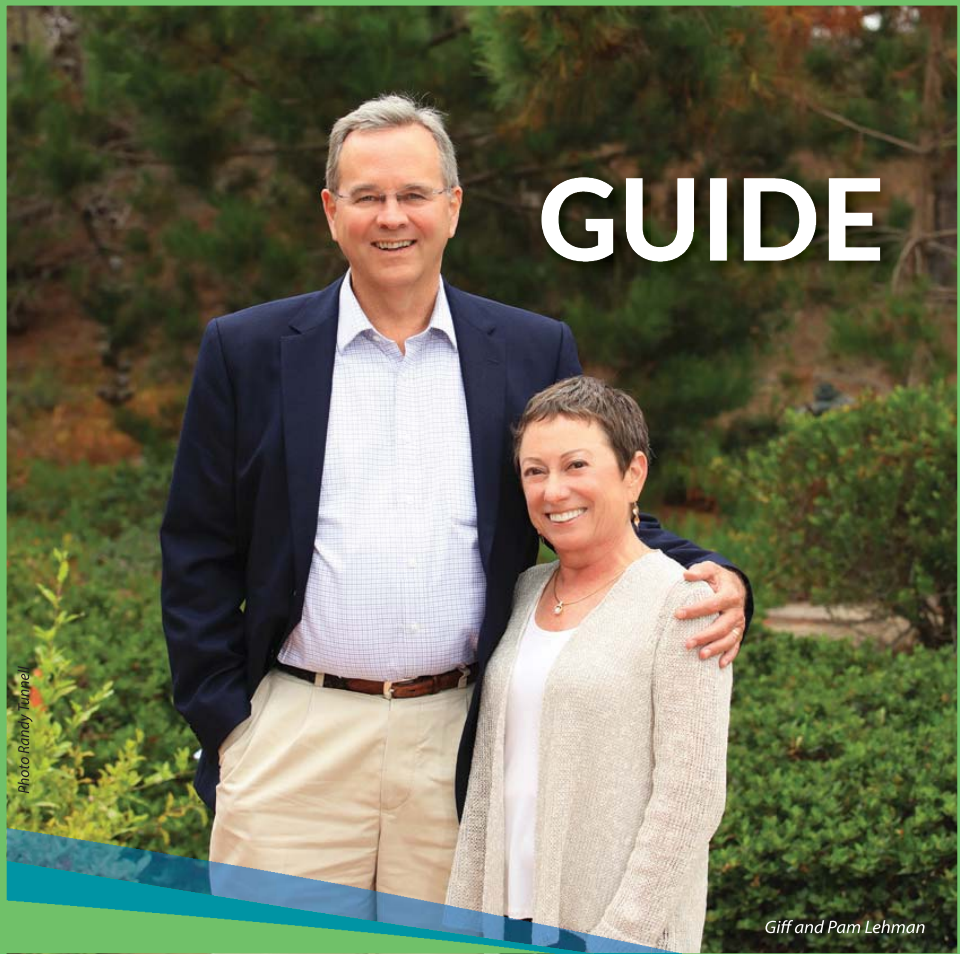
On Sept. 13, commissioners voted 5-3 to reject William and Duncan Lewis' application for a permit allowing them to rent their house for 30 days or fewer.

The Lewises had rented the six-bedroom, seven-bath house on 17 Mile Drive overlook-

ing the 14th Tee of the Pebble Beach Golf Links for weddings, family get-togethers and other events until a Carmel Valley wedding planner — apparently upset that the Lewises had a competing wedding site — complained to the county about noise from the rental, claims that William Lewis said Wednesday were untrue.

"We rented it for 16 to 17 years and paid over \$300,000 to the county" in transient occupancy taxes, Lewis, a neurosurgeon,

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Panetta honors motorcyclists who carried flag

By KELLY NIX

CONGRESSMAN JIMMY Panetta last week honored three Monterey County motorcyclists who made a journey across 21 states to carry an American flag to Arlington National Cemetery, where it will be flown over the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier next week.

A group of riders, including Rick Phinney, Steve Culver, and Hy Libby, representing American Legion Post 31 in Salinas, made the trip to "raise awareness" and funds for the Central Coast Veterans Cemetery at Fort Ord, Panetta said.

On Sept. 15, the flag was delivered to members of Panetta's staff at Arlington, a 624-acre cemetery where about 400,000 of those who died in the nation's conflicts are buried. It will fly over the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, which contains the bodies of those who died in World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

"This journey will not only support the Central Coast Veterans Cemetery, it will serve as another demonstration of what our veterans do best: serve those who serve our nation," Panetta said Sept. 14 on the floor of the House of Representatives. "And for that, I not only recognize Phin, Pops and Crash, I honor them and I thank them, once again, for their service."

After the flag flies over Arlington, the stars and stripes will be returned to the new Fort Ord cemetery, where it will be flown on Memorial Day every year.

Libby is the son of a World War II Merchant Mariner and said he participates in the American Legion Riders to honor his father's service.

"The epic ride is the highlight of my tenure as a member of the Black Sheep Chapter 31 from Post 31 in Salinas," Libby said in a YouTube post last week.

Burglars take the dough

SOMEONE BROKE into Lafayette Bakery & Café on Dolores Street through a back door, caused thousands of dollars in damage the restaurant, and stole more than \$500 in cash, police learned Sept. 5, after two employees arrived for work and discovered the break-in, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Luke Powell.

At around 7:20 a.m. that day, Sgt. Chris Johnson and officer Mike Bruno were sent to the business after the workers called police to report the burglary.

"After the officers checked the interior of the restaurant to make sure it was safe, the employees walked through the business and determined that numerous areas had been rummaged through, but the only item missing was the cash box," Powell said.

Johnson and Bruno figured out the thief had pried open a rear door to get in, and they dusted for fingerprints and swabbed for DNA, but the forensic work turned up no useful leads, according to Powell.

He also noted Lafayette doesn't have surveillance cameras or an alarm system, and that "a witness check of the neighborhood was conducted, but no additional leads were found."

Lafayette's owners determined the cash box had contained \$550, and the break-in resulted in an estimated \$2,000 in damage, according to Powell.

CHS sports medicine teacher suspended

"YOU MAY have heard a rumor about inappropriate conduct of one of our staff members," begins an announcement sent to Carmel High School parents by Carmel Unified School District Superintendent Barb Dill-Varga Wednesday night.

After days of chatter around the campus regarding the alleged "inappropriate conduct," of athletic trainer and teacher Jay Christensen, including rumors that he sent revealing photos to current and former female students, Dill-Varga acknowledged he has been suspended.

"While we are not at liberty to discuss the details regarding personnel matters, I can share that we have received complaints that we are investigating," she said. "Mr. Christensen is currently on paid administrative leave, pending the outcome of the investigation, which is common in cases like this. Please know that student safety is our top concern."

According to online information, Christensen, 36, graduated from the University of Hawaii with a master's degree, and has been working for Carmel High for the past couple of years. He received his teaching credential in health science and medical technology from the state in September 2014.



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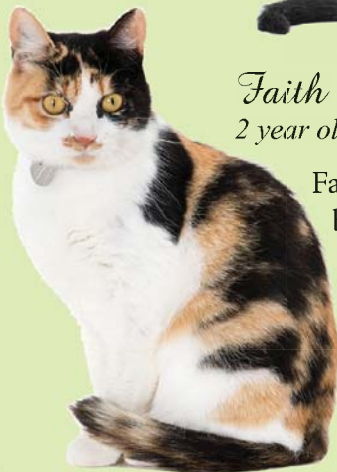
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Park district, locals make push to build athletic fields in Cachagua

By CHRIS COUNTS

MORE THAN 20 years after plans were made to create soccer and softball fields in Cachagua Community Park, an effort is in the works to have them ready for kids to play on by next summer.

Two nonprofits — Cachagua Community Park and the Friends of Cachagua Children's Center — have teamed up with the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, which owns the park, to build the fields. So far, about \$40,000 has been raised, including a grant a \$16,000 grant from the park district. The park district, meanwhile, is working with the county on plans and permits for the project. "There's a really nice community there that would like to do something for the kids, and we're going to help them," the park district's Tim Jensen told The Pine Cone.

Located along Nason Road, the fields will fill a need in the community where about 75 percent of the kids are Hispanic, most come from low income families, and just about everybody loves soccer.

"Soccer is their passion," said Tess Arthur, who serves on the advisory board for the FCCC. "One adult, Hector, is out there every week doing clinics with the kids."

But the field they play on is little more than dirt, rocks and weeds. "It's basically unplayable, but that doesn't stop the kids," she noted.

Arthur said the local YMCA has agreed to sanction a soccer league that would play on the new field if improvements are made.

Because there isn't enough water to irrigate the fields — and it's too hot in the summer for artificial turf — they will be made of a material similar to that used for baseball infields. Much of the material, which will be packed three inches deep, has been donated by Don Chapin Company and Stabilizer Solutions.

"It's a great surface," Arthur explained.

"It can absorb twice its weight in water, and it's resistant to weeds and gophers."

Before construction begins, a chain link fence will be erected around the site of the future playing fields — in part to protect materials during construction.

Besides athletic fields, the project includes constructing restrooms and a BBQ area with about 200 square feet of grass. If the park district is able to establish an agricultural well, flush toilets would be installed. If not, then vault toilets would likely be the alternative.

The park district acquired the park — along with 17 acres — in the mid-1980s. In 1996, its board of directors approved a park development plan.

Arthur said the project still needs about \$10,000. A crowdfunding campaign is underway at: www.gofundme.com/FofCCC.

Monterey Beach SportsFest

A **FESTIVAL** celebrating beach sports and other activities, from yoga, to sandcastle building, will take place Sept. 23-24 at Del Monte Beach in Monterey.

Participants can try their hand at beach volleyball and take part in swimming competitions, standup and prone paddling, kayak racing, and a unique event called the Ikaika Challenge, which combines swimming, strength activities and beach running. A competition for the Fittest on the Beach will include tire flipping, pull-ups and push-ups.

A free 450-yard community swim and movie night will be held on the beach in honor the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary's 25th anniversary. For details and a complete schedule, visit monterey-beachsf.com or email mbsfdb@gmail.com.

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Shen medals, Webster competes in Police & Fire games

By MARY SCHLEY

ONE OFFICER took four medals in surfing and other ocean sports, while another joined the only U.S. women's volleyball team to play in the World Police & Fire Games in Los Angeles Aug. 7-16. The games, which have been held for more than 30 years, are equivalent to the Olympics for law enforcement officers and firefighters throughout the world. They typically draw in excess of 10,000 athletes from more than 70 countries to compete in more than 60 sports.

Cpl. Ken Shen, known in part for his longtime dedication to surfing and other ocean sports, won a gold medal in the 50+ division for standup paddling, a silver in the 50+ division for body boarding, and bronze medals in the open divisions of men's long board and men's short board. Shen was the oldest competitor in both surfing contests.

"This was my third time participating in a World Games venue, out of my 21 years of attending the police and fire championships at the state level," he said, adding that the surfing competition alone drew competitors from Canada, Germany, Brazil, Australian, Japan, Taiwan, Sweden, "and, of course, Hawaii." "As wonderful as it is to participate in the games, it's even more satisfying to earn medals at the world-

class level," he said.

Police Chief Paul Tomasi said Shen understated the importance of his bronze medals. "Those two medals were in the open division, where there are no age groups, and he battled all day long with some amazing surfers from Brazil, Australia and Taiwan," he said. One of the men was from Germany, a mostly landlocked country, the chief added.

Dispatcher Melissa Webster, meanwhile, played volleyball for the LAPD team — the only team from the United States competing in the indoor women's (six-player) division.

"The U.S. team played their hearts out, but faced stiff competition from Olympic athletes and their professional coaching staffs," Tomasi said. "Ultimately, the LAPD team was not able to medal, but Webster was able to walk away from the week of competition with her head held high, a smile on her face, and a much larger circle of friends from the new friendships she made with the diverse background of competitors that came from various parts of the globe."

Webster said she was honored to represent Carmel in the World Games "incognito as an LAPD woman." "We did an awesome job coming together for the first time to play as one team," she said.

The next games will take place in China in 2019.

Bach Fest board adds lawyers, educator and singer

By ELAINE HESSER

THE BACH Festival's board welcomed four new members over the past few months, bringing it to "full strength," according to festival spokesman Scott Seward.

Leslie Mulford of Monterey, for example, is a soprano with the festival chorus, had a 22-year insurance career, and holds a bachelor's in German, a master's in translation, and a JD. She's a familiar face at many other nonprofits, including Meals on Wheels and Alliance on Aging.

CSUMB President Eduardo Ochoa will also lend his talents. Before coming to the university, he served two years under President Barack Obama as assistant secretary for postsecondary education. He's been active in education at all levels in Monterey County and lives in Marina.

From the law firm of Noland, Hammerly, Etienne and Hoss, Monterey College of Law alum Christine Kemp brings 29 years of legal experience, specializing in real property, land use and water entitlements. The Aromas resident has lived in Monterey County for 54 years and serves on the board of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Finally, Dan Cooperman, who divides his time between a home near the Mission and one in Hillsborough, has 40 years of law and business experience, including stints at Oracle with Larry Ellison, and with Steve Jobs at Apple.

He's also worked in the healthcare industry and with a company developing fully autonomous vehicles.

The addition of these four bring the total number of board members to 24. In a press release, the festival said, in part, that it expected the newcomers to help "will provide the organization with additional leadership and skills to evolve and enhance the Festival's artistic excellence."

ROSCOE "ROC" L. TROUT, CAPTAIN, USN (RET.)

Roscoe "Roc" L. Trout, Captain, USN (Ret.), a 40+ year resident of the Monterey Peninsula, passed away September 2, 2017, at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula with his daughter Teresa Heyerdahl at his bedside.

Roc was born in Douds, Iowa, January 1926, to Ray and Nellie Trout, the eldest of four children, Miriam (Mimi), Edna, and Clarence.

As a young boy during the depression, Roc was in charge of the water wagon and large team of Iowa 4-speed mules, supplying his father's steam engine driven combines, threshing machines, and saw mills. He and his brother also helped gleaning the wheat fields after the threshing.

He had a life-long passion for aviation, and while growing up commanded his "first squadron" — a significant number of hand-built and designed model aircraft, gliders, and gas powered aircraft.

Roc graduated from Douds-Leando High School as the Valedictorian of his class and immediately enlisted in the Navy V5 program at Saint Louis, Missouri in June 1943. He was accepted to the University of North Carolina as an Apprentice Seaman and V-12a Student.

Primary Flight Training was completed at Naval Air Station, Norman, Oklahoma, October 1945 and he earned his Navy wings on July 9, 1946.

Two of Roc's proudest Navy career memories:

While stationed at Barbers Point N.A.S Oahu, Hawaii, Roc volunteered to fly a twin engine Beechcraft loaded with critical supplies, delivering them to the quarantined Leper Colony on Molokai.

In 1948, during a WestPac cruise (which ended up going around the world) — On the U.S.S. Tarawa (CV-40) Roc and three fellow officers including his lifelong friend Rear Admiral Don Shelton, became the first US Navy officers after WWII to land their aircraft in Jidda, Saudi Arabia and put on an airshow for the local prince.

Two of Roc's fondest memories were:

His first meeting with his future wife, Gloria Galland, in 1949 while stationed at Barbers Point N.A.S Oahu, Hawaii.

And adopting "Irving the Poi dog," (a stray from the cane fields that became the BOQ mascot), and taking him along with him when flying his assigned aircraft on training missions. Irving would sleep on the life raft behind the pilot seat.

Roc graduated from George Washington University in 1972, and was then assigned to AFNORTH Headquarters Oslo, Norway as the Senior Staff Officer to US Naval Deputy.

While in Norway, Roc purchased and managed to get 30 frozen turkeys brought quietly into Norway so that US military personnel could have a genuine Thanksgiving Dinner.

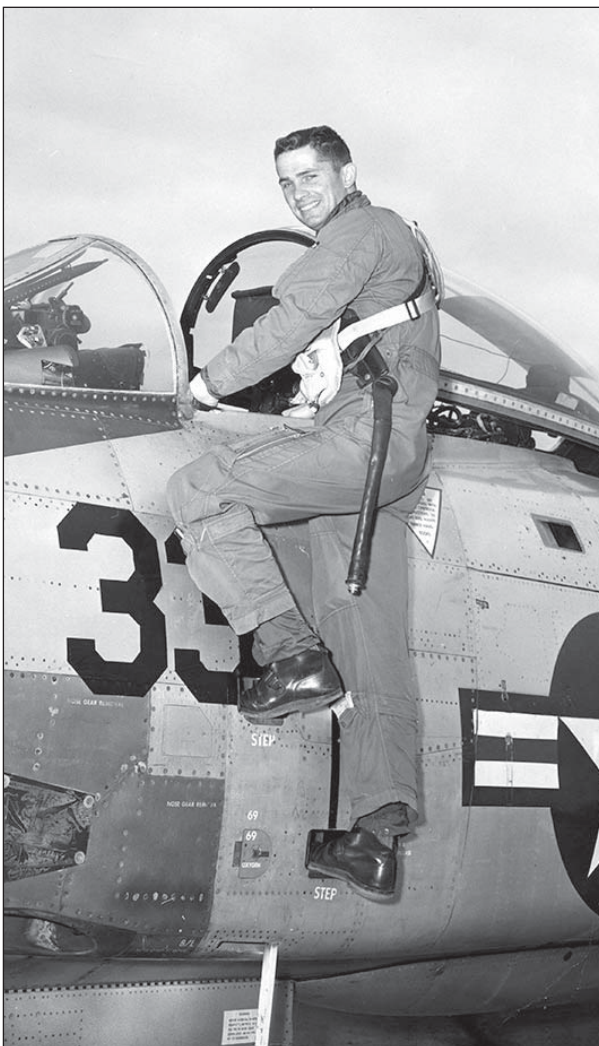
Roc retired from active duty on Aug. 31, 1975. During his career spanning the Korean and Vietnam war eras, he logged more than 3,700 flight hours and made 418 carrier landings. His flight hours logged in over 30 different types of Navy aircraft including the Stearman Bi-Plane, Hellcats, Phantom F4-H and F4-Bs.

After retirement from the Navy, Roc was employed as a Senior Safety Engineer at Syscon Corporation and Boeing — NASA/Ames Research Center, Moffett Field.

In 2007, at the age of 81, along with his brother and sister Mimi, he made a tandem parachute jump from 10,000 feet. He called it "Great Sport."

Roc was preceded in death by his parents, (ex)wife Gloria Galland; his life companion of 30-plus years, Patricia Compton; and his two sisters, Edna Helgeland and Miriam Stacy.

Roc leaves behind his brother Clarence and Clarence's wife Mary Ellen; daughter Teresa Heyerdahl; son Wayne and Wayne's wife Gratia; granddaughter Ellen Heyerdahl and her husband Kaare Sverdrup and their children Eva and Finn; grandson Aksel and Aksel's wife Heidi and their children Thea



and Jonas; and Patricia Compton's two sons Karl Compton and his spouse John Abrams and David Compton.

He will be remembered as a loving father, grandfather, great-grandfather, a remarkable aviator, good friend, and master story teller.

He was also known for his generosity, his great sense of humor, the twinkle in his eye, and the love of a good martini or two.

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A memorial service will be held at a later date, and interment will be at the Mount Moriah Cemetery, Douds, Iowa.

The family wishes to thank E. John Kennedy M.D., Alejandro Centurion M.D., Robert Keaney M.D., Carmelo Park Assisted Living staff, and the CHOMP Palliative Care Center.

Donations in his honor can be made to the E.A.A. Young Eagles program Salinas, California.



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Marianne Schmitt Hoffman

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Marianne, a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, passed away at Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula. She met Paul, her husband of 37 years, in 1975 while working together at Comshare, Inc. in New York City. They spent fourteen years in Dallas before moving to the San Francisco Bay Area and resided in Atherton for twenty years. In 2012, they moved to Pebble Beach to enjoy their retirement years together.

Marianne attended the Academy of Art College in San Francisco and was a very talented interior designer, demonstrated by the warmth she created in her own homes and the many requests she had from friends for her advice on theirs. She was devoted to bringing beauty into the lives of her family and friends.

Marianne had a big heart, especially when it came to children and animals. She volunteered at the Lucille Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford and the National Center for Equine Facilitated Therapy in Woodside, California.

Marianne and Paul loved travelling together and visited many parts of the US and thirty countries around the world. They enjoyed entertaining and hosted many memorable parties and events at their homes. Marianne was also a member of the Nine-Holers group at Sharon Heights Golf & Country Club where she developed some very close friendships. They are active parishioners at the Carmel Mission and members of Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Marianne is survived by her husband, Paul; her siblings, Walter (Mary Ann) Schmitt, Annette (Duane) Ziege, and Robert (Mary) Schmitt; her sister-in-law, Nancy Schmitt and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Caroline Schmitt; her brother, Jerry Schmitt; and her sister, Lorraine Vertal.

A time to join together to remember Marianne will take place at The Paul Mortuary Chapel on Thursday, October 12, beginning at 4:00pm concluding with a recitation of the rosary at 6:00pm. A Celebration of Life Mass will take place at the Carmel Mission Basilica the following morning, October 13, at 10:00am. All are invited to attend.

Memorial contributions, in lieu of flowers, are suggested to the SPCA of Monterey County, PO Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93942 or NCEFT, 880 Runnymede Road, Woodside, CA 94062 (tax id: 94-2378104).

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and black smoke rises above the strike area near the water's edge.

Barton screams and the camera shakes a little, before her husband, Nick, who is in the foreground, says "Whoa, did you see that person? It hit a person!"

"Oh my god, babe, I just got shocked," Akiko Barton responded.

"It hit a person. They fell into ... like near the water," Nick replied. "We have to go help them."

(The video, posted on YouTube, can be seen by searching for "Lightning Strike Jennie Lake" in the website.)

The incident occurred Labor Day weekend while the Loveras were camping in the national forest in the southern Sierra Nevada. Just before the strike, the three were huddled together during a downpour, but the impact launched them into the air before they landed unconscious and several feet apart.

Nearby campers-turned-rescuers rushed to help the family, comforting and caring for them for before CHP helicopters airlifted them from the remote area about four hours later.

While it was rumored that a video of the lightning strike existed, Lovera said he didn't know for sure until the Bartons sent it to him. He first watched it early Tuesday.

"I honestly thought, 'Oh my God,'" said Lovera. "It's something you don't see often, which is a video of human beings actually being struck by lightning. What are the odds of being in a remote area of the wilderness and someone is going to capture a family being hit by lightning?"

While Aiden, who turns 13 this weekend, and Nadia were at the breakfast table Tuesday morning, he showed them the footage.

"They were absolutely speechless," Lovera said. "The first thing I think Aiden said was, 'Oh my, God,' and 'I can't believe it.' Nadia had this little squint of her eyes like she was turning away from it."

The aftermath

Lovera, who was the most severely injured, is still recovering from first- and second-degree burns on his back and legs. Though he was seen by physicians at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center's burn center, his girlfriend, Andrea Page, has performed the daily burn treatments, which initially involved twice-a-day ointment applications and bandage changes.

"It was pretty labor intensive, especially changing the bandages," Page told The Pine Cone. "It would take me an hour to get them off" because they would stick to his skin.

Page is now tasked with scrubbing Lovera's burns to get rid of dead skin, an excruciating ordeal for both of them.

"It's extremely painful," Lovera said Tuesday. "When she was doing it yesterday, I had to tell her three times to stop."

But new pink skin has emerged, a good sign, and Page said the areas that need to be scrubbed are now down to two areas where he was suffered the worst burns.

"We went from his whole back having to be bandaged to these little squares behind his right shoulder above his armpit on his back," she explained.

Lovera's physical therapy routine requires that he regularly stretch his arms to make sure scar tissue doesn't form and limit his range of motion.

'Healing slowly'

Lovera and his son suffered blown left ear drums during the strike, and both are living with the consequences. Lovera struggles to hear in the ear and is concerned the loss will affect his ability to SCUBA dive, which he does for his job as senior research technician with the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute.

"I'm hopeful our ears will mend naturally, but there are treatment options," Lovera said.

Aiden, who attends Pacific Grove Middle School, hasn't been able to return to playing on the school's volleyball team because of the painful "exit wound" on his foot that occurred when the electricity left his body on its way to the ground. All three have such wounds.

"It's more nagging than I have acknowledged," Lovera said of his son's exit wound. "It's healing, but it's healing slowly."

In the past five days or so, Lovera said he started experiencing a puzzling numbness from mid-calf down to his feet, which he described as a "buzzing" feeling.

"It's almost like my foot is asleep, but not exactly," he said. "The buzzing just doesn't go away. I've changed shoes, but it doesn't seem to matter what I wear."

Besides drawing well wishes from friends, family and strangers, the ordeal has also garnered considerable interest from the national and international news media, which has grown with the release of the new video.

"You can analogize being struck by lightning ... but if people are reluctant to tell their story, then nobody is going to know what it feels like," he said.

He's having to decide where to draw the line, though, and he and his children look forward to moving on with their lives.

"At some point last week in the quiet spaces, I started to feel like I have got to get back to normal," he said. "We will work on that."

'Intelligent Trees' at Sunset Center

THE CARMEL Residents Association will present a free showing of "Intelligent Trees," a 45-minute documentary that explores how trees communicate with each other, Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 5 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center.

"According to a growing body of recent research, trees 'talk,' recognize 'family ties,' and care for their young," according to the CRA. German forester and "The Hidden Life of Trees" author Peter Wohlleben is featured in the film alongside University of British Columbia forest ecologist Suzanne Simard. The pair have long studied trees and have concluded they are "much more than rows of wood waiting to be turned into furniture," and are "more than organisms producing oxygen and cleaning the air for us."

Instead, they are "individual beings that have feelings, know friendship, have a common language and look after each other."

After the film, local coastal biologist Nikki Nedeff will talk about Carmel's urban forest. Wine and "movie treats" will be served during the social hour after the program.

For more information, call (831) 626-1610. Carpenter Hall is located in the center at Mission and Ninth.

Laima Ann Flynn

April 11, 1946 — June 29, 2017

Laima would wake up to tea and toast. The New Yorker, her favorite pen, and a notepad set her place.

A long-time resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea, she would lunch at Grasings, The Tuck Box or The Cottage to visit with her dear friend, Kathleen. On Sundays, she would often venture to Napenthe, "The Place of No Sorrow," delight in an Ambrosia Burger and, on occasion, when her beloved grandchildren would accompany her, incite giggles by sharing a golden fry with a Noble Jay, followed by promises of treasures to be found in the Secret Garden at Pilgrim's Way.



Laima would often supper at The Cypress Inn, and every evening at sunset would drive down Scenic, hugging the bend onto Carmel River Beach, winding past the sheep grazing at Mission Ranch, past The Carmel Mission to head home. This was her evening ritual. Her children and grandchildren always knew where their "Noa" was at sunset.

Laima was very much like the ocean she loved: magnetic and transcendent. And like the Cypress Tree with its knotty joints and inherent nobility, she was elegant to the core. Carmel was her sacred place. She cherished the community, friendships, landscape, architecture, art and music ... the Carmel Spirit.

With an unexpected diagnosis of a brain tumor on Easter Day, she returned to her Jacksonville, OR home to be with her family who lovingly attended to her during her transition until her passing. She died peacefully at home on June 29, 2017, at 1:11 p.m.

A celebration of her life was held at The Cypress Inn on July 8th, followed by an intimate gathering under the protective canopy of her favorite trees, by the ocean, at Sunset and Sunrise.



"Laima" in her native Lithuanian means "Good Fortune." Those who were blessed to have known her understand how true her Spirit is to her name. With indomitable zeal, she could turn the darkest hour into a moment housed in Hope. One of her favorite sayings, and she had many, was: "Where there is a will, there is a way."

Born in 1946 to Julia and Mecislovas Tubieze, Laima was the first of the "Baby Boomer" generation, a child of the '50s, coming to age in the '60s. Conceived at the end of World War II, she navigated her first years in a German displacement camp. In 1949, with the immigration process completed, Laima, alongside her mother, father, and older brother, Algimantas, embarked on their journey to America — the land of promise, freedom and new beginnings. She grew up in Brockton, MA, and welcomed her baby brother, Johnny, born in 1958. When she was 14 years old, her father passed away, and in 1969 her brother, Johnny, age 11, died of Leukemia.

During high school, devoted to her Catholic faith and upbringing, she continued to excel academically, and captained the Glee Club. She graduated from Emmanuel College in Boston with a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology. Following graduation, she married Michael J. Flynn, started a family and taught at an elementary school in Roxbury, MA. As her family grew, she transitioned into paralegal work to support her husband who had opened his own practice as a civil litigator in Boston.

Laima uplifted the lives of so many with her mile-wide smile and ten-second hugs. Present and mindful, she would listen without judgment. Her volunteerism, and quiet charity, was grounded in the awareness that the meek and the mighty are intimately connected, "for, by the Grace of God Go I." A natural teacher, she inspired her grandchildren's imaginations. A gifted interior decorator and real-estate investor, she was both an artist and astute business woman. And, possessing a robust intellect, she enjoyed history, politics and meta-physics.

Laima was a spiritual warrior. She fought severe Rheumatoid Arthritis for 40 years, inventing delicate tools out of everyday items to assure her independence. She chartered childhood trauma with the deaths of her father and brother, but met each day with gratitude ... determined to climb the mountain that God put before her with Grace. She anchored her life with a daily commitment to her family and Faith. She was an incomparable survivor from birth to death; against all odds. An Iron Maiden and a Hug Fairy.

She is survived by Michael J. Flynn Sr.; her children: Michael Flynn, Rebecca Flynn-Williams and Alison Flynn; and her grandchildren: Aiden Williams, Freddy Williams, Emerson Flynn and Abigail Flynn ... who, with hearts embroidered with her affirmations, will always hear her Spirit gently remind: "Love is Our Soul Purpose. Love IS..."

We love you Laima. You ARE Hope. You ARE Love, Everlasting.

MARGARET LOUISE WICKENDEN

September 10, 1928 — August 10, 2017

Margaret Louise Wickenden, aged 88, passed away peacefully surrounded by her 4 children on August 10th, 2017 in Monterey, CA.

Margaret was born in Berkeley, California, on September 10, 1928 to James D. Wickenden (San Luis Obispo, CA) and Virginia de Lormier Booker (Grand Forks, ND). Maggie, a seventh-generation Californian, lived most recently at Hacienda Carmel in Carmel, after living in Monterey, Pacific Grove, Santa Barbara and Honolulu, Hawaii for many years. She is an artist and painter and was a docent at the Monterey Museum of Art.

Maggie is survived by her four children, Peter Booker Robinson of Honolulu, HI, Sarah Squire Robinson of Taos, NM, Nathaniel Foxen Robinson of San Jose, CA, and Timothy Wickenden Robinson of San Francisco, CA, a granddaughter Natasha Robinson Acker, and great-grandson Arthur Acker, Oakland, CA.

A memorial is planned for noon Saturday, September 23rd, at San Ramon Chapel in Sisquoc, CA. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the San Ramon Chapel or the Monterey Museum of Art's Education Dept. — Attn: Deanna Glaser.



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while committing a crime.

“Under our federal and California constitutions, we have the right to assemble and the right to freedom of speech,” Kabat said to the supervisors. “As of late, Americans have gathered to rally for our freedom of speech, but have been attacked by individuals wearing masks.”

The unmasking law, supporters contend, will make people reluctant to commit crimes, especially with cameras everywhere nowadays, for fear they’ll be identified by law enforcement.

“The public needs to have a sign from the board of supervisors, through a vote of assurance, that they will be showing us that they do not stand for selective enforcement of the law, have respect for the law, and would not do anything to interfere with the sheriff’s enforcement of the law,” Kabat told The Pine Cone.

After the Aug. 27 Berkeley attack, Democratic House Minority Leader Nancy

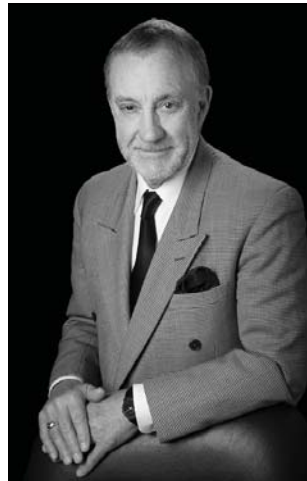
Pelosi condemned Antifa — a group that claims to be “anti-fascist,” but which uses violence to intimidate people they disagree with.

Fifth District Supervisor Mary Adams did not respond to questions about the anti-masking law from The Pine Cone, and neither did Monterey County Sheriff Steve Bernal.

While Monterey County has so far been spared the kind of violent demonstrations in Berkeley and other cities, Kabat said he wants to ensure that any “future First Amendment gatherings” in the county are peaceful.

“Earlier this year, there appears to have been ‘stand down’ orders issued by mayors of California cities where police were ordered to avoid enforcing the rule of law,” Kabat said. “When this occurred, innocent people got attacked by those who were disguising their identities, and class action lawsuits were later opened against the cities by the injured parties.”

Kabat, an accountant, said he plans on issuing the same request to the Carmel City Council.



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LT. COLONEL OLIN SAMUEL WARD, JR. (RET.)



Sam Ward was born on May 22, 1933, in Oklahoma to Alice Corinne Purdy and Olin S. Ward. He died peacefully on July 20, 2017, at home in Carmel with his wife Maria beside him, after a battle with heart complications, Parkinson’s and cancer.

Sam pursued graduate studies in Economics at the American University in Washington D.C. He obtained a Master of Arts in Asian Studies from the Claremont Graduate School. He earned a Bachelor of Science in Banking and Finance from the University of Utah, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

He earned a Foreign Service Area Specialty from the U.S. Army, Language Studies from the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D.C. and the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, CA.

Sam began his professional life as an international lending officer for Bank of America in San Francisco. He then went on to a distinguished career with the Army, where a few of his noteworthy achievements include:

— Commendation by the Office of the Secretary of Defense for his outstanding contribution to the National Intelligence Estimates for the White House, Joint Chiefs of Staff and Department of Defense as Area Specialist in Insular Southeast Asia.

— He was awarded the Legion of Merit by the U.S. Army Military Intelligence.

— He was presented a plaque by the Defense Intelligence Agency for his outstanding service as Military Attache at the U.S. Embassy in Manila, Philippines.

— He served as a Southeast Asian specialist while in the Pentagon. His Army duty included service in Vietnam, Thailand, the Philippines, Taiwan, Okinawa, Korea, Japan, Indonesia and Turkey.

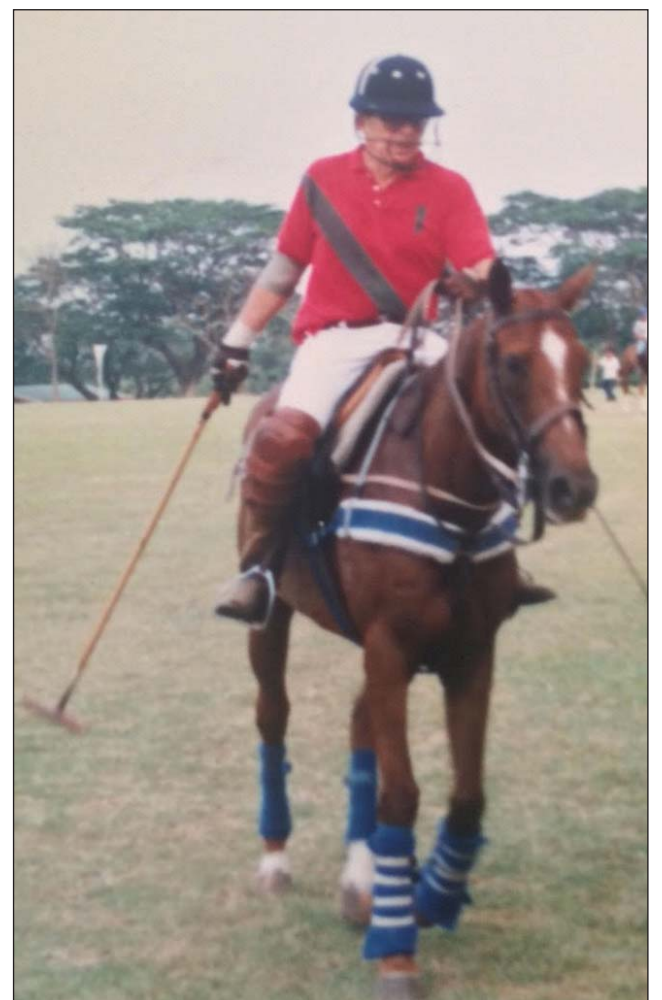
— Among his decorations are the Bronze Star, Joint Services Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, and the U.S. and Vietnamese Service Medals.

After 20 years in the army, Sam went back to international banking with Asian Development Bank as an officer for 13 years.

An avid polo player, he was a member of the United States Polo Association. He also enjoyed scuba diving.

Sam is survived by Maria, his wife of 33 years, sisters JoAnn Ryan (Dave) of Modesto, Toni Ammons (Dean) of Maryland.

Maria would like to thank the palliative care team of doctors at CHOMP, the nurses at Hospice of the Central Coast, and Westland House caregivers Kanta Datt and Ileni Penalosa, and nurse Vanessa Maung for the kindness and attention they gave Sam during his final days.



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JAMES THOMAS SHERRILL Case Number 17PR000107

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JAMES THOMAS SHERRILL, also known as JAMES "BUCK" SHERRILL,

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by SHAWNEE LADON SHERRILL in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that SHAWNEE LADON SHERRILL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. [This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.] The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: **Nov. 8, 2017**
Time: 9:05 a.m.
Dept.: 13

Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later of either (1) four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or **(2) 60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner:
7473 Holworthy Way 340
Sacramento, CA 95842
(916) 923-8830

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 12, 2017.
Publication dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29, 2017. (PC920)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171696

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **FOREST MASONRY, 3047 Vaughan Ave., Marina, CA 93933.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):
G SAMANO JAZZIEL, 3047 Vaughan Ave., Marina, CA 93933.

This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

S/ Jazziel G. Samano
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 18, 2017.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171695

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **J. SAMANO PAINTING, 3047 Vaughan Ave., Marina, CA 93933.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):
G SAMANO JAZZIEL, 3047 Vaughan Ave., Marina, CA 93933.

This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 31, 2016.

S/ Jazziel G. Samano
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171813

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **VISTA ROBLES DENTAL GROUP, 85 Via Robles, Monterey, CA 93940.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
MARTIN & MUNOZ DDS INC., 85 Via Robles, Monterey CA 93940.

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: California
This business is conducted by: a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: Aug. 6, 2012.

BY SIGNING BELOW, I DECLARE THAT I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM AND ALL INFORMATION IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

S/ Esmeralda Munoz, President
Aug. 31, 2017
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 5, 2017.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171872

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ORION REALTY GROUP, 820 Park Row, #701, Salinas, CA 93901.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):
MARTIN SANCHEZ, 820 Park Row, #701, Salinas, CA 93901.

This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 14, 2017.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171864

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LATTY'S DELI / CAFE, 229 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93933.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):
PEREZ ERICA GONZALEZ, 3047 Vaughan Ave., Marina, CA 93933.

GOMEZ SAMANO JAZZIEL, 3047 Vaughan Ave., Marina, CA 93933.
This business is conducted by: a married couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

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S/ Martin Sanchez
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171720

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **FIHC DESIGN, 26382 Carmel Rancho Lane, 2nd Flr., Carmel, CA 93923.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
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State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA 08109
This business is conducted by: a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: Aug. 22, 2017.

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Notice of Unscheduled Commission/Board Vacancy (1)

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications to fill one unexpected vacancy.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND CULTURAL COMMISSION:

The Community Activities and Cultural Commission consists of five members. A two-thirds majority of the Commission must reside in the City, and the remainder may reside in the City's Sphere of Influence. Applicants should be interested in and familiar with the creative or performing arts and special events. The Commission meets monthly on the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers.

Applications will be accepted through 5:00PM, Friday, September 29, 2017. Applications are available on the City's webpage. Interviews will be held the first week of October. For further information, please contact the City Clerk Ashlee Wright at (831) 620-2016 or awright@ci.carmel.ca.us.

Publication dates: Sept. 15, 22, 2017 (PC923)

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA City Clerk's Office NOTICE OF PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING

Dated: 09/19/17

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting date and time of Tuesday, October 3, 2017 at 4:30 p.m., or shortly thereafter, in the City Hall Council Chamber, East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, for a Public Hearing to consider:

Proposed Action: Consideration of an Ordinance (First Reading) amending Municipal Code Sections 17.08 (Residential Zoning District) and 17.68 (Use Classifications) pertaining to accessory dwelling units in response to recently adopted state legislation.

Environmental Status: This project is statutorily exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) as provided by Public Resources Code Section 21080.17, because it is the adoption of an ordinance by a city to implement the provisions of Section 65852.2 of the Government Code.

Coastal Permit Status: Requires certification by the California Coastal Commission.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at this meeting. Please be advised that if you challenge the nature of the above project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this Notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Clerk at, or prior to, the Public Hearing. Questions may be addressed and additional materials reviewed at the Department of Community Planning and Building located at City Hall.

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CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ASHLEE WRIGHT, CITY CLERK

PLEASE NOTE: When calling about this notice,
Please refer to: Marc Wiener, Community Planning and Building Director

Publish Date: 9/22/17

Publication dates: Sept. 22, 2017 (PC928)



City of Carmel-by-the-Sea NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CARMEL MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 8.68 PERTAINING TO PACKAGING MATERIAL RESTRICTIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing to consider an Ordinance amending Carmel Municipal Code Chapter 8.68 pertaining to packaging material restrictions. The purpose of the hearing is to gather public input prior to taking action on the proposal described in this notice.

The Public Hearing will be held as follows:

Location: Council Chamber
East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA

Date: Tuesday, October 03, 2017
Time: 4:30 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard)

INTERESTED PERSONS MAY appear and be heard, or written comments may be sent to the City Clerk prior to the hearing. Written comments may be mailed or delivered prior to 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 03, 2017 to:

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QUESTIONS AND INQUIRIES may be addressed to Agnes Topp, Environmental Compliance Manager at (831) 620-2078 or via email to atopp@ci.carmel.ca.us.

Ashlee Wright, City Clerk
Publication: September 22, 2017

Publication date: Sept. 22, 2017 (PC930)



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Proposed Action: City Council review of a Use Permit (UP 17-80) application approved by the Planning Commission to convert an existing restaurant (Carmel Coffee and Cocoa Bar) located in the Central Commercial (CC) Zoning District from a specialty restaurant to a full-line restaurant.

Parcel Description: Carmel Plaza; Block: 78, Lots: All; APN: 010-086-006

Coastal Permit Status: None required.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at this meeting. Please be advised that if you challenge the nature of the above project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this Notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Clerk at, or prior to, the Public Hearing. Questions may be addressed and additional materials reviewed at the Department of Community Planning and Building located at City Hall.

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Proposed Action: Consideration of an Ordinance (First Reading) amending the City's regulations concerning the sale, use and cultivation of cannabis.

Environmental Status: This ordinance is exempt from CEQA pursuant to CEQA Guidelines section 15061(b)(3) which is the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment and CEQA does not apply where it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that the activity may have a significant effect on the environment. The City's permissive zoning provisions already prohibits all uses that are being expressly prohibited by this ordinance. Therefore, this ordinance has no impact on the physical environment as it will not result in any changes.

Coastal Permit Status: Requires certification by the California Coastal Commission.

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CITY COUNCIL
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PLEASE

RESORT

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buy the property since December 2013, and that the deal was set to close in the next couple of months.

Unlicensed?

But according to the lawsuit Kim and his family filed against Sapp, Gregory Malley and Hui Jun Li, Sapp and Malley represented themselves as real estate agents — even though the state Bureau of Real Estate revoked their licenses in 2015. Li, who was supposed to buy the property, defaulted on the deal, the lawsuit also claims.

Li had sued the Kims in 2015 over the proposed deal, but that suit was settled in the spring, and Sapp and Malley continued working for her. Escrow was set to close June 30, with Li making a \$50,000 deposit toward the purchase, and Sapp and Malley each receiving \$175,000 in fees, according to the suit.

But Li didn't make the deposit, despite repeated efforts by the Kims to get her to pay, and the title company handling the transaction notified them that, while Sapp and Malley were

listed as real estate agents, they weren't licensed, and therefore couldn't be paid as agents or brokers. As a result, the deal was canceled in July, Li filed a formal dismissal of her case against them, and they moved on to a new potential buyer, Mansur and Company, in early August, the Kims said in the suit.

But Sapp caught wind of the deal and contacted Mansur and Company's agent to tell him that "an escrow was still open, and there was still a pending lawsuit and legal issues on the property," according to the complaint.

Finally, on Sept. 13, the agent for Mansur and Company reported he again had been contacted by Sapp, who told him a new lawsuit had been filed, which prompted the agent to "inquire as to whether plaintiffs had the legal ability to sell the property."

Injunctions and penalties

After nearly four years of wrangling and legal fights over the sale of the property, the Kims are asking the court to find Sapp, Malley and Li guilty of "intentional interference with prospective economic relations" for meddling in the new deal, to find they violated state law by engaging in unfair business practices, and to order them to stop.

Not only did they contact the new potential seller, the Kims argue, but they filed a new lawsuit in another county, even though the previous suit was dismissed with prejudice, meaning a similar complaint couldn't be filed again. The new complaint was filed "with a malicious intent to interfere with the Mansur agreement," they said.

And as a result, the relationship between the Kims and the new buyer "has become strained," and it's unknown if the sale will be completed. If the deal falls through, the Kims said, they will suffer financial harm.

"The tortuous and intentional interference of defendants with the sale of the property constitutes violations" of state law, they argued, as does the fact that Sapp and Malley are acting as agents, even though they are unlicensed.

The Kims are suing for actual and punitive damages, attorneys' fees, an injunction against Sapp and Malley requiring them to comply with the law, and an order that the two men "restore to Plaintiffs and to the general public all funds acquired by means of any act or practice declared by this court to be unlawful or fraudulent, or to constitute unfair competition" under state code.

Sapp said Wednesday that he's aware of the complaint. He described it as a SLAPP suit — a "strategic lawsuit against public participation," which seeks to silence or intimidate critics by burdening them with the costs of a legal defense, and which some believe to be a violation of freedom of speech.

Sapp said the Kims sued him and the others "in response to our lawsuit against the seller regarding his breach of multiple clauses of the settlement agreement that he signed earlier this year that was filed in Santa Clara County on the 11th, and a desperate attempt to quash our legitimate right to purchase the property."

He said San Jose business attorney Gautam Dutta is handling the case, and that he didn't want to comment further, "as the whole thing is very complicated."

Meanwhile, code enforcement officer Al Fasulo is keeping an eye on the property, which was finally cleaned up as the city ordered, but which remains boarded up and untouched.

CHS 50-year reunion

THE CARMEL High School Class of 1967 will celebrate its 50th reunion in town this weekend. According to Glenn McKee, classmates will get together Friday evening, Sept. 22, at the Pine Inn at Monte Verde and Ocean, and again on Saturday, Sept. 23, in the evening at the Carmel Youth Center, located on Fourth Avenue between Torres and Junipero.


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ALLEN

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the purpose of protecting both the city and employee.”

Which records are frozen, and what questions were raised, remain unknown.

More than a year ago, Allen filed a complaint with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. While the commission would not provide a copy of her complaint to The Pine Cone, city administrator Chip Rerig and then-human resources manager Maxine Gullo, who is now assistant city administrator, issued a statement at the time.

“Ms. Allen has recently filed a charge with the EEOC alleging discrimination by city staff. The EEOC considers employment discrimination charge file records confidential and will not release them until the EEOC completes its investigation,” they said. “Out of deference to EEOC rules, the city will not release Ms. Allen’s charge until the EEOC has either completed its investigation or notified the city that it will not conduct an investigation.”

They said the city takes such allegations “very seriously and investigates all such complaints.”

This week, Rerig said he had nothing to add, other than that so far, Allen has not sued the city regarding her complaints.

Big check

Also regarding Allen, earlier this month, the city council authorized a refund of \$12,263.29 to Allen “for reimbursement of LIUNA pension contributions that were inadvertently deducted from her paycheck, since she has been serving in an at-will, unrepresented status since July 1, 2013.” LIUNA is the union that represents employees, but not those who serve “at will,” and will be refunding the city, in turn.

However, while at-will employees — like the city administrator, the police chief, and all the department heads, for instance — have contracts, Allen does not.

“We don’t have an accurate record of the past personnel actions, although we do have a personnel action form that promoted Ms. Allen to deputy city clerk (an at-will position) in 2014,” Rerig said Thursday. “She was acting human resources director (also an at-will position) for a year prior, beginning in 2013.”

Both promotions were made by former city administrator Jason Stilwell, who resigned in the fall of 2014 following a tumultuous few years on the job.

“Indeed, her position is at-will, although Ms. Allen does not currently have an employment contract,” Rerig said. “This is an item I have agreed to discuss with her.”

The same situation is true for executive assistant Leslie Fenton, who has been working in an at-will position since February 2015 but does not have a contract.

The council also approved a refund of \$1,860.08 to her for reimbursement of pension contributions that were inadvertently deducted from her paycheck for the union, since it does not, in fact, represent her, either.



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PREPARE

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“This place is an active, living museum,” Glazer said. “Our goal is to stay the same.”

Closed for months and isolated by road troubles — Glazer called Highway 1 “America’s most beautiful cul de sac” — Deetjen’s will nevertheless reopen with most of its employees.

“Coming out of a crazy winter, we’ve retained 80 to 85 percent of our staff,” he added. “The people who work at Deetjen’s are as much fixtures as the buildings.”

■ Ventana gets makeover, ‘luxury’ tents

While Deetjen’s strives to maintain its

historical character and old world charm, Ventana Inn and Spa has undergone a transformation since the highway was closed. In fact, it even has a new name that makes reference to the company that manages it — Ventana Big Sur, an Alila Resort.

The first resort to offer luxury accommodations in Big Sur when it opened in 1975, Ventana plans to reopen its doors next month with a bang as it unveils a multi-million dollar makeover.

Besides opening a new restaurant and a new art gallery, and sprucing up its 59 rooms, Ventana is introducing a “glamping” program. For \$325, you can rent one of 15 “safari-style” tents in the resort’s campground, each with a king-sized bed, luxury hotel linens and daily maid service. For budget-minded travelers, the campground also offers 67 campsites.

To keep its guests busy and entertained, Ventana’s has created a “Social House” that “will offer guests the chance to chill with vintage records, rack up wins at the pool table or a classic board game, recharge in the mornings with coffee and fresh-pressed juices, and unwind in the evenings with nightly wine tastings and cheese pairings.”

Despite a months-long closure, 85 of 145 of Ventana’s employees are still on the payroll. Some were able to work during the interim at other resorts affiliated with Ventana. “We have been able to retain much of our staff through the closure period by temporarily reassigning them to other properties in the portfolio, including Carmel Valley Ranch,” Ventana general manager Kristina Jetto explained.

Jetto said the challenges its staff has faced created a tight-knit bond among them.

“During these past months our team has banded together, whether dispatching volunteers to assist with the construction of the Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge bypass trail or hosting a BBQ cookout for members of the Caltrans construction team,” she added.

open since April — in large part because it has used helicopters to transport guests from Monterey and San Simeon.

The helicopter venture, which will end when the highway reopens, made it possible for guests to visit an unpopulated “Big Sur Island” — and helped the resort keep its employees.

“Our primary goal was to retain most of our staff,” many of whom live on site, explained Kelsey Gummow, a spokesperson for Post Ranch Inn. “We didn’t want to lose great employees who have been here for so many years.”

Because the inn can only be reached by air or a lengthy drive along Nacimiento Fergusson Road, occupancy has been at between 60 and 70 percent. “We’re usually full this time of year,” Gummow said.

While the resort hasn’t done any major renovations recently, the interiors of tree houses were redesigned. The new touches include more efficient floor plans and customized headboards created by a Big Sur artist.

Gummow said she’s hopeful business will return to normal when the highway reopens at Pfeiffer Creek — and guests will be able

■ Helicopters for cars


Unlike Ventana, Post Ranch Inn has been

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UPGRADES

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to drive from Carmel to the inn in less than an hour.

"We're hoping for the best," she added. "October is usually one of our busiest months."

Late night baths to resume

Shortly after Big Sur Island became accessible via Nacimiento Fergusson Road, Esalen Institute reopened in late July. To entice visitors wary of the long drive along the twisting, narrow road, the workshop and retreat center has offered a shuttle service from Monterey to Big Sur. "A lot of people have been taking advantage of it," said Esalen's new executive director, Ben Tauber.

When Esalen first reopened, occupancy was at about 50 percent. Now it's about two-thirds full — and that number is expected to rise when the scenic route reopens at Pfeiffer Creek.

In early May — with the future of the highway still uncertain — Esalen laid off about 75 percent of its staff. Tauber called

the extended closure "the biggest financial hit we've ever had."

But now, many employees have returned. "We've tried to bring back as many staffers as possible," he said.

Also returning to Esalen is its work scholar program, which offers a more affordable option for longtime stays — and requires participants to contribute some work in exchange for room and board.

"We're relaunching our work scholar program," Tauber announced. "We have made really exciting changes that will include fewer work hours."

One institution at Esalen, its Gazebo School, will remain closed for now. Tauber said he is "inviting proposals to re-envision" the school, which is state-licensed and offers "a nature-based early childhood program." "We recognize and value gazebo's ties to Esalen and greater Big Sur community," he said.

While the future of the Gazebo School is uncertain, one of Esalen's most cherished traditions — late night bathing hours for the general public at its world famous hot springs — will return. "Public night bathing will resume when the bridge reopens, we're happy to say," Tauber added.



PHOTO/COURTESY VENTANA BIG SUR

When Ventana Big Sur reopens, which is set to happen sometime next month, guests will be able to stay in a luxury tent with a king-sized bed, luxury hotel linens and daily maid service for \$325 per night.

GUIDE

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money by selling ads on Carmel.Guide, they would add clutter. "I know my audience: It's the tourist who puts that phone in their hand, so the focus is on user interface," he said. "You can't clog it up with ads. It has to be a few clicks to find a business and get there. It needs to be lean and mean."

Bass calls this first version of the guide "Phase 1," and plans to expand its offerings to help connect people and businesses in Big Sur and elsewhere, and perhaps to create a version that can be used even without a cell signal.

Dampierre Park hosts baseball tournament

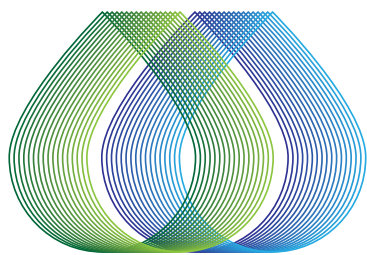
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The participants include the Carmel Crush, the Pacific Grove Waves, two teams representing the Cypress Gators of Monterey, the Coastal Grower Bulls from Salinas and a traveling team from Stanislaus County, the Blaze.

Besides competing for the tournament title, the players — who are mostly 12-year-olds — will vie for individual trophies, including a Cy Young Award for best pitcher, a Silver Slugger for outstanding hitter and a Gold Glove for fielding excellence.

The games start at 5:15 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. A championship game is set for Sunday at 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and free for children under 12. Dampierre Park is located at 37 Paso Hondo.

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Artists welcome public inside their studios as annual tour kicks off

PROVIDING A marketplace for 75 local artists and 10 arts groups, the 27th annual Monterey County Artists Open Studio Tour opens Saturday, Sept. 23.

Presented by a Carmel-based nonprofit, Arts Habitat, the two-weekend studio tour continues Sunday, Sept. 24, and Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1. A wide mix of mediums and styles will be represented, including painting, photography, printmaking, sculpting, mixed media, collage, batik, silk painting and drawing.

“This is an opportunity for the public to go where art is



Benjamin Anderson, who sings and plays guitar, presents a show at the Pacific Grove Art Center that includes paintings of musicians like pianists Steve Nieve (above) and Chick Corea (right). The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 26.

made, meet the artists, and buy art directly from them,” Shirmaine Jones of Arts Habitat told The Pine Cone. “It’s also an exciting thing for artists get to introduce themselves to the public and show how their art is made.”

This weekend’s tour will focus mostly on Monterey Peninsula artists, and next weekend’s tour will highlight mostly North County and Salinas Valley artists. Some studios, meanwhile, will be open both weekends. To make it easier for the public to visit more artists, some are sharing studio space with others.

This year’s list of participants features many talented local artists, including **Mark Farina, Maria Poroy, Paola**

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

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A large number of studios are clustered in Carmel, Carmel Valley and downtown Pacific Grove, but one Big Sur artist — painter **Sofanya White** — is hosting an open studio event at her Palo Colorado Canyon home.

For more information about the tour, this week’s Pine Cone will include a catalog and a map. More details are available at: www.artshabitat.org.

Art and jazz meet in P.G.

With jazz in the air — thanks to last weekend’s 60th annu-

al Monterey Jazz Festival — the timing is perfect for painter’s **Benjamin Anderson’s** new show at the Pacific

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Tehama, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 650, Los Angeles, CA 90067,** County of Monterey Registered Owner(s): Canada Woods, LLC, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 650, Los Angeles, CA 90067, Delaware This business is conducted by a limited liability company Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/01/2002 S/ Howard M. Bernstein, Manager This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 24, 2017. New filing - with change(s) from the previous filing 9/1, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22/17 **CNS-3045218# CARMEL PINE CONE** Publication dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017. (PC908)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SYNEK EXPRESS LLC, 10 Sherwood Dr. Ste. 1, Salinas, CA 93901.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SYNEK EXPRESS LLC, 10 Sherwood Dr. Ste. 1, Salinas, CA 93901. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: California This business is conducted by: a limited liability company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: Aug. 11, 2017. **BY SIGNING BELOW, I DECLARE THAT I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM AND ALL INFORMATION IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government**

Code Sections 6250-6277).

S/ Maria C. Servin, Member Aug. 11, 2017. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 16, 2017. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code]. ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2017. (PC911)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARIAN VAVRA LUCIDO Case Number 17PRO00247

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MARIAN VAVRA LUCIDO. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JEFFREY FRANK SAUNDERS, in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that JEFFREY FRANK SAUNDERS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. [This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.] The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: Nov. 15, 2017
Time: 9:05 a.m.
Dept.: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aquajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. **If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.** **You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: MAJIA WEST, ESQ. LAW OFFICE OF MAJIA WEST, 883 Albrege Street, Monterey, CA 93940 (831) 601-7564 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 1, 2017. Publication dates: Sept. 8, 15, 22, 2017. (PC913)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LAURA’S BARN CHILD CARE CENTER, 275 River Road A & B, Salinas, CA 93908.** Mailing address: PO Box 7246, Spreck-

els, CA 93962

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: LAURA AUSTIN HAIR, 22706 Manolete, Salinas, CA 93908. EVELYN MARIE WEIMER, 25223 Casiano Dr., Salinas, CA 93908 State of Inc./Org./Reg.: California This business is conducted by: a general partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. **BY SIGNING BELOW, I DECLARE THAT I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM AND ALL INFORMATION IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

(s) Evelyn Weimer Aug. 17, 2017. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 16, 2017. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code]. ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2017. (PC914)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SANTA LUCIA SALVE COMPANY, 10 Laguna Robles, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY Registered Owner(s): DERIK NEIL ESTES, 10 Laguna Robles, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 30, 2017. S/ Derik Estes Aug. 30, 2017

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SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW CASE NUMBER: 17FL001238 NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: JAIME AGUIRRE MARTINEZ You are being sued. PETITIONER’S NAME IS: JESSICA LOPEZ

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this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **JEFF’S APPLIANCE REPAIR & SERVICE, 1531 Soto Street, Seaside, CA 93955.** Mailing address: PO Box 52, Seaside, CA 93955. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY Registered Owner(s): NARAG JEFFERSON NITURA, 1531 Soto Street, Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 6, 2017. S/ Jefferson Nitura Narag

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OLD BLIND DOGS WELCOME BACK CO-FOUNDER, RETURN TO ST. MARY'S

A POPULAR stop on the West Coast Celtic music circuit, St. Mary's By-the Sea in Pacific Grove kicked off its latest concert series last week, and on Wednesday, Sept. 27, the church welcomes back an old favorite, **The Old Blind Dogs**. "We are pleased to offer, once again, the exceptional talent of the Old Blind Dogs," **Jackie Pierce** of St. Mary's told The Pine Cone.

Hutton and Fraser Stone.

"In the past few years, Jonny was not on tour due to visa issues, which are now happily resolved," Pierce added. "We are ready to give him our warm St. Mary's welcome."

The music starts at 7 p.m. The church is located at 146 12th St. Tickets are \$28. Call (831) 224-3819.

charity.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$42 to \$75. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070 or visit www.goldenstatetheatre.org.

Two organ concerts, one weekend

Showcasing its \$700,000 pipe organ and an ongoing concert series, organist **Diane Keller** will perform Saturday, Sept. 23, at St. Dunstan's in Carmel Valley.

Besides featuring "quirky scherzos and dramatic toccatas" from Italian and French Romantic periods, the program will include contemporary music from England and Norway, new age music, and even something from the Beatles.

Two years ago, the church installed the organ, which stands 20 feet high and includes 1,008 pipes.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20. The church

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On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

The folk music group got its start nearly 40 years ago when cofounder **Jonny Hardie** and two other musicians met while busking in the Scottish Highlands — and two years later, recorded the first Old Blind Dogs Record. After a hiatus, Hardie is back touring with the group, which also includes a local favorite, **Aaron Jones**, along with **Ali**

Rimes sets new date

Before she became ill, country star **Leann Rimes** was set to take the stage last Friday at Golden State Theatre in Monterey. The show has been rescheduled for Sept. 29.

"I absolutely hate disappointing my fans, and apologize for the inconvenience," Rimes posted on social media. "I look forward to seeing all of you in a couple of weeks when I'm feeling better."

Rimes has landed 42 singles on the Billboard charts, including the No. 1 hit, "Blue," which she recorded when she was just 11. She's also starred on television and in film, written four books and helped raise millions of dollars for



The Old Blind Dogs (left) return Sept. 27 to St. Mary's By-The-Sea in Pacific Grove. The ensemble specializes in Scottish folk music. Singer and guitarist Jerry Fuentes (above) plays with the Last Bandoleros Sept. 25 at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley. On the same bill is Escondido, which features singer-songwriter Jessica Maros (right).

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F O O D & W I N E

Visiting Big Sur, Albatross Ridge to move, and Chef Pablo pops up at the museum

AS THE re-opening of the Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge draws closer, the opportunity to visit Big Sur in such a rare state of quiet is dwindling. For those who don't mind a bit of an uphill trek, a trip down the coast is well worth taking before the bridge opens and allows the crowds to return — which they will.

To make a little adventure of it, consider taking a room at Glen Oaks, which has the Adobe Motor Lodge just off the

ple to simply sit for a moment and take it all in. Even if you live just 25 miles away, Big Sur is as good as any vacation destination.

Glen Oaks cabin guests can make their way along a trail to the Big Sur Roadhouse, which is owned and run by the same family that owns the hotel and cabins, for breakfast or lunch. The Roadhouse no longer offers dinner, instead providing simple breakfast and lunch dishes that can be ordered at the counter and then eaten inside in the lounge, or outside in front or out back. The lunch menu lists a couple of salads, a pulled pork sandwich, tacos, chicken-fried steak, a burger, and other comfort foods, all in generous portions. While a few beers are on tap, and several others are sold by the bottle, only one red wine and one white wine were available by the glass on a recent Monday, when the options were Zinfandel and Riesling.

Just down the road, another local favorite, Fernwood, has a more extensive and diverse menu (including a solid, if not exactly traditional, Cobb salad), and a full bar with an impressive lineup of draft beers.

Fuel up at either place before driving into Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, paying the \$10 daily use fee, and heading for day-use parking lot No. 4, where visitors can leave their cars to hike the well maintained Bypass Trail to the Southside, as it's being called these days. (Residents with special parking plac-

ards leave their cars in another location.) The walk is mostly uphill, with quite a few steps, and rewards people with a few lovely views toward the top.

Once south of the bridge, visitors can hop on a shuttle (until 7 p.m.), rent electric bicycles, or rely on their feet. While the Big Sur Bakery remains closed, Nepenthe and the Big Sur Taphouse are open for business.

Sunset at Nepenthe

During a regular day this time of year — especially on a warm and sunny one — Nepenthe would see hundreds of customers come through its doors for lunch and dinner, with long waits for tables. But on Monday, just a handful of people were dining on the back patio or sipping drinks in front, where giant Jenga, oversized chess, ping-pong and other games are available to anyone who wants to play them. It was relaxed and quiet, with stalwart travelers and locals savoring the warm evening, and enjoying the food and drinks, which were up to their usual standards.

There are few better places to catch the sunset than on the patio at Nepenthe. But be warned: the park closes 30 minutes after sundown, so people who want to return after dark should either park on the highway — safely — or accept the

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soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

highway, and several cabins down along the river near the Big Sur Grange Hall. Fully restored in tasteful décor that fits the stunning surroundings, the rooms are comfortable, with modern luxuries like wall-mounted fireplaces, and radiant heating in the bathrooms, but they are not at all fussy.

Most of the cabins offer plenty of privacy, along with outdoor fire pits and chairs for lounging, and s'mores kits, wine and other treats available for purchase. They are spacious, the beds are comfortable, and the setting is unbeatable, with towering redwoods and the lazy river right outside, inviting peo-



PHOTOS/MARY SCHLEY, ONYX+ASH [RIGHT]

Rarely is the lot at Nepenthe [left] so empty, but it is these days, as it takes some work to get there. A margarita and the view make it all worth it. Afterward, relax by the fire at a Glen Oaks cabin [right].





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risk of getting a \$71 ticket for leaving their cars in the parking lot too late.

While many who live and work south of the bridge are happy for the temporary quiet and lack of crowds, much of their livelihood depends on the dollars that get spent there. So, spend well and be generous while enjoying the opportunity to see this gem in such a rare state.

To entice overnight guests, Glen Oaks GM Jeanette Kenworthy offered a local rate of \$150 to residents of Monterey and Santa Cruz counties for a queen room in the Adobe Motor Lodge, available Sunday through Thursday, excluding holidays, now through March 2018. www.glenoakbigsur.com

■ Albatross Ridge gets OK

The father and son who own and run Albatross Ridge, farming grapes near Los Laureles Grade and making a small amount

of wine from their vineyard, finally received approval last week to move their tasting room from a tiny spot in the Court of the Fountains to a larger, more prominent space on Dolores Street north of Ocean.

The commission discussed the application last month, but delayed a vote while Brad and Garrett Bowlus reduced the number of seats planned for the tasting room and filed more paperwork with the state to obtain the proper license from Alcoholic Beverage Control. At their Sept. 13 meeting, commissioners decided the Bowluses could start work on their new storefront but can't open for business until they have their new ABC license in place.

"That protects the city from having to potentially shut down the business if it was operating without" the required license, planning director Marc Wiener said. (Their current tasting room uses a different type of license that was acceptable when they opened, but which the city no longer accepts.)

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Public officials, Lovers Point Beach House Café managing partner Kevin Phillips [third from left] and young artists gathered for the unveiling of the mural painted by five Pacific Grove High School students.

PHOTO/ALETHEA CUSIMANO

CALENDAR

Sept. 22 — Small Bites for BIG Hunger — 5 to 7:30 p.m. Taste international cuisine by Aabha, Basil, Dametra, Jeffrey's, and ROUX; premium wines by Bernardus, Idle Hour, Mercy, Ventana, and desserts by Nothing Bundt Cakes. Bid Silent & Live Auctions: Package for 2 at the new Ventana Big Sur, authentic Indian dinner for 10, Sailing with Augie Louis, wine tasting for 8 at Carmel cottage, Symphony, Aquarium, Smiun Ballet, Pac Rep tickets; wine, much more! All Saints' Church, Carmel, Lincoln & Ninth entrance. \$50/person at www.allsaintscarmel.org or (831) 238-0316

Sept. 23 — "The Romantics meet the New Age" organ concert, 3 p.m., St. Dunstan's Church, 23005 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. San Jose organist, Diane Keller, will perform contrasting pieces from the French and Italian Romantic Periods, along with contemporary composers and even the Beatles. \$20 adults; students and those under 18 free. Wine and cheese reception with the artist following. 831-624-6646. www.saintdunstanschurch.org/events

Sept. 23 — Monterey Public Library Friends present a Health and Happiness Workshop, 1-5 p.m., sponsored by the Richard W. Greenberg Foundation. Free Integrative Wellness Fair and lectures at the Monterey Public Library, www.monterey.org/library. RSVP thongchu@monterey.org or (831) 646-5632.

Sept. 24 — Clay Couri Organ Concert Premiere — 3 p.m. Clay Couri performs carefully selected pieces (from Lizst, Bach and Handel to spirituals) to highlight the huge variety of registration available on the organ. Tenor Jeffrey Thompson and his quartet, the Cannery Rogues join him for select pieces. Don't miss this lively concert! Refreshments follow. Donations accepted. All Saints' Church, Carmel, Dolores & Ninth.

Sept. 25 — Wrangling the World with Neil; Monterey Hostel invites the community to a free program with Neil Jameson of Jameson's Classic Motorcycle Museum in Pacific Grove. Jameson will be tellin' stories about his myriad of travel adventures, having traveled the world extensively over the years both on his own and as a tour guide. Free program begins 6:45 p.m. at Monterey Hostel, 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey. Info: 649-0375

Sept. 27 — Movie Matinee "Intelligent Trees," 5 p.m. at Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel, presented by the Carmel Residents Association and the Friends of Carmel Forest. Part IV of the "CRA Moving Forward" series, the program will discuss the future of Carmel forest. Following the showing of the film, Nikki Nedeff, coastal biologist, will moderate. Treats such as popcorn and wine will be served. The program and film are free and open to all. Details: 626-1610.

Sept. 30 — United States Air Force Jazz Band Concert, 2 to 4 p.m. at Lovers Point Park, Ocean View Boulevard, Pacific Grove. The Airmen of Note is the premier jazz ensemble of the United States Air Force. Created in 1950 to continue the tradition of Major Glenn Miller's Army Air Forces dance band, the current band consists of 20 active-duty Airmen musicians including one vocalist. Free.

Oct. 2-23 — Good Grief for Kids — 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mondays. This age-based supportive-educational program is designed to let kids and teens know they are not alone and to give their grief a voice through play, art, and storytelling. Each session is professionally led by therapists with expertise in children's grief. Dinner is provided. 824 Munras Ave., Suite K and L, Monterey. To register, call 831-320-1188 or email helen@papillon-center.org.

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At the meeting, Garrett Bowlus said he and his father appreciated the commission's feedback and had done what was asked.

"We would like to move in and open as soon as possible, but it's pending the sign-off from the ABC," he said, which takes four to six months.

Restaurateur and hotel operator David Fink, who also has a family winery, said he knows Garrett Bowlus and his wines, and supports the move "because he's back in a tiny corner now and will hopefully be able to get more business."

Commissioner Julie Wendt thanked the Bowluses for responding so quickly to the commission's feedback, and commissioner Stephanie Locke made a motion to approve the move, but to eliminate a condition that would require the operators of the tasting

room to hold to their seating plan at all times.

"If they have a special event, and they want to move chairs out of the way, or someone comes in and they want to move chairs from one place to another, that would imply they are not in compliance," she pointed out.

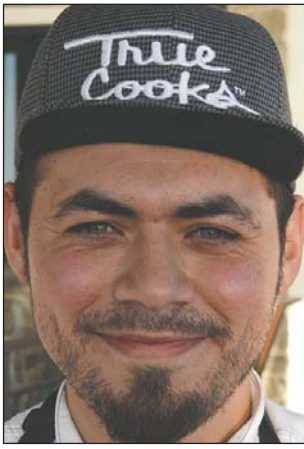
The new tasting room was unanimously approved.

■ Museum pop-up dinner

The Monterey Museum of Art on Pacific Street will hold a pop-up dinner Friday, Sept. 22, from 6 to 9:30 p.m., with chef Pablo Castellon of the Hyatt Carmel Highlands creating the food, and Pierce Ranch Vineyards pouring the wines.

The menu will feature "local and sustainably sourced ingredients" used in dishes inspired by the "Who Shot Monterey Pop!" photographs from the 1967 music festival exhibition.

The cost is \$80 for Art Contributor Level members, and \$90 for everyone else. Tickets are available via Eventbrite.com. The muse-



Pablo Castellon

um is located at 599 Pacific St.

■ Library wines at McIntyre

McIntyre Vineyards will share some older vintages of Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Merlot at the tasting room in the Crossroads shopping center Sunday, Sept. 24, from 1 to 3 p.m. "Join us for our library wine release party! Only our wine club members are allowed access to these wines throughout the year, so this special event is sure to be a treat," the McIntyre crew said.

The tasting will include small bites, live tunes and other bonuses. Tickets are \$10 apiece and are available online at Eventbrite.com.

■ Forks.Corks.Action!

The California Market at Pacific's Edge restaurant, located in the Hyatt Carmel Highlands, has brought back its "Forks.Corks.Action!" dinner series

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FINK

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He also opposed a requirement that he move a trash enclosure that was built for the restaurant in 2006, and which encroaches into the park, inside. He said tying it to the condo project is "complete overreaching," and would require exterior changes to Luca.

"There's no relationship between the trash enclosure and the building of the condominium, whatsoever," he said.

Resident Barbara Livingston said she is "totally in support of the design of this condominium."

"I think it's going to be gorgeous," she said. Livingston also noted there's nowhere else to store Luca's garbage, and that the enclosure has been in place 11 years, "with no problems, and no questioning by the city."

"I think the project is absolutely outstanding, and really think Mr. Fink has done a wonderful job with the design," she said.

Winery owner Jack Galante, who has operated a tasting room on the other side of the park for 13 years, recalled when the trash area was built and said he's never had any problem with it being nearby. He called the condo proposal "a really great project," and said, "It's an enhancement to the area, an enhancement to the town, and I think Mr. Fink has done a wonderful job at putting it together, so I hope it's approved as is."

No other members of the public commented.

'Most historic block'

Commissioner Julie Wendt worried the design wouldn't fit with the building or the block, which she described as "the most historic block in Carmel." The cement panels and glass doors "don't relate to the lower level of the restaurant, and don't really complement the historic district," she said.

Instead, she wants a design that would "retain and maintain the authenticity in this historic block," and would match the building below.

In contrast, chairman Don Goodhue said the street has some variety in architecture, and that "a new contemporary design could be considered complementary. But I do think we need a rendering."

Commissioner Gail Lehman agreed. "Contemporary architecture has been around for almost 100 years, now," she said. "I think there are a lot of good qualities about the building, and I think you could sell it well if it was presented a little differently."

Commissioners in general decided the trash enclosure shouldn't be an issue, though planning director Marc Wiener said it's common practice to review encroachments on public property when considering an application. He confirmed the trash enclosure was on the 2006 approved plans, but suggested there was an error, since there was no indication the city approved an encroachment permit specifically for the garbage area.


Regardless, commissioners said it should stay where it is.

"It does make sense to leave it in the current location," commissioner Stephanie Locke said. "I don't see a place that would be a better location. And if it was approved on that original plan, that would have been the time that someone should have raised some issues on it."

"I don't see what the trash enclosure has to do with the condominium," LePage agreed. "I don't see any connection."

And Goodhue said he wasn't particularly comfortable with meddling in the decisions that past commissions and councils had made.

They unanimously voted to delay the vote so Fink can get 3-D renderings done, and Wiener said he would further research the issue of the trash enclosure.




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The main event on Sunday afternoon has cars from four different genres racing at the same time for more than two hours, but the schedule all weekend is crammed with action. Practice and qualifying sessions will show how the drivers tackle the 2.238-mile, 11-turn road course, and will dictate their starting positions in their races.

Saturday's headliner will have two types of cars competing concurrently during a four-hour endurance race. Among the racers will be longtime driver Nick

Galante, a caddy at the Pebble Beach Golf Links who's worked hard to develop a successful driving career. This year, as defending champion, Galante will be driving a Porsche Cayman that won't be emblazoned with any logos. With the support of his sponsors, Phil Frengs (CEO of Legistics) and PGA golfer Rickie Fowler, Galante is instead listing the names of hundreds of people afflicted with Alzheimer's and a single insignia: Racing to End Alzheimer's. His car is No. 17.

And in the Lamborghini race, a pair of women — Pippa Mann and Shea Holbrook — will drive to promote organ and tissue donation. They'll also do a special autograph session on Saturday.

On Saturday, members of the military will have the opportunity to take it all in for free, as long as they can present valid identification at the gate. For all the details, including a full schedule and ticket prices, visit www.mazdaraceway.com.

RENTAL

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told planning commissioners. "Then we were notified we couldn't rent it anymore because there was someone in Carmel Valley whose business was to provide wedding facilities."

The rental on the property known as "Woods Hole" went for \$1,550 per night. The Lewises live on the property in a separate house.

Lewis said they still rent the house, but for 30 days or more, which is permitted.

"I don't think the county should be legislating what a person can do with their own house,"

Lewis said.

While Monterey County doesn't specify "short-term rentals" in its list of uses, one may apply for a coastal development permit to allow "other residential uses of a similar character, density and intensity," such as a bed and breakfast establishment. County planning staff found that "an applicable use could be a bed and breakfast" business, even though the Lewises don't serve food to their guests.

A Pebble Beach Company representative told planning commissioners that until the county adopts and ordinance outlining regulations for short-term rentals, the company is opposed to such rentals in Del Monte Forest.



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ART

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Grove Art Center, which pays tribute to the enduring musical genre.

Using oils and muted colors, Anderson — who is also a musician — captures jazz musicians performing. Titled “Motifs: Portraits of Musical Mentors, Collaborators, and Inspiration,” the paintings portray musicians Anderson feels a personal connection with.

“As a visual artist and performing musician, I have a deep interest in both of these art modes,” said the painter, who sings and plays guitar in a group that bears his name, the Ben Anderson Trio. “Fusing these two forms of art into music-inspired paintings of musicians helps express my artistic voice.”

The distinction between art and jazz blurs in Anderson’s work.

“When I perform music, I imagine new imagery for my



Opening Sept. 23 at Winfield Gallery, the International Guild of Realism’s 12th annual Juried Show includes this untitled painting by David Molteni.

paintings, and vice versa,” he added. “Painting musicians is exciting to me as I listen to the music of the musicians while I paint them.”

The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 26. Also on display is a show by mixed media artist **Robynn Smith** (“Shift: Recent Artistic Explorations”). The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. www.pgartcenter.org.

Realists take over gallery

Many painters favor an abstracted style that allows them to interpret scenes and subjects as they like, but realists — like those featured in the International Guild of Realism 12th annual Juried Show at Winfield Gallery — meticulously copy what they see.

The gallery hosts an opening reception for the exhibit Saturday, Sept. 23, from 5 to 7 p.m. More than 100 guild members are represented in the display.

“They do it once a year in different locations,” gallery owner **Chris Winfield** said. “You have some very talented painters, and the subject matter is all over the board. A number of these people do show their art in Carmel, so they’re not total strangers.”

The paintings fill just about every nook in the gallery. “This is a big show,” Winfield added. “We’re hanging it salon-style — it will be packed.”

The show continues through Oct. 23. The gallery is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. www.winfieldgallery.com

Sunset hosts show by local painter

On display this month at Sunset Center’s Marjorie Evans Gallery is a show by Carmel painter **Bonnie Sailer**, who uses her brush and palette to recreate scenes along the coast.

“Bonnie truly captures her passion for landscapes of the California Central Coast, striving to immerse the viewer in the inspiring beauty of light that bathes the land and seascapes in the morning and evening,” reads an invitation to the show. “The viewer feels the illumination and warmth, experiencing the airspace among the treetops, the swell of the ocean, the intensity of sunsets, and the drift of the misty fog.”

The show continues through Sept. 29. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

LETTERS

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U.S. Army. I pay hefty taxes to the county for my small residence, and I should be able to have an opinion without being defamed by mental morons who don’t seem to understand the consequences of their words or actions.

Furthermore, I oppose rule by decree, whether by the president or anybody else. Barack Obama had no authority to decree the “dreamers” into existence under the Constitution in the first place. It is Congress that passes laws, not the president, according to the Constitution. Now, Monterey County is going to give persons who are in the United States illegally scholarships not based on merit, but on ethnic background. I have always believed scholarships are supposed to be competitive, not awarded based on race or ethnicity, but based on the best qualified.

The supervisors claim that the “dreamers” are the future of the U.S. What about children born right here in Monterey County who are citizens? If there are scholarships to be awarded, should not citizens get a chance to compete? Don’t persons born in this country of hard-working parents, regardless of their background, deserve some consideration?

One can call me racist, or hateful, or any other name, for saying that U.S. citizens have a right to compete for scholarships, which I will wear as a badge of honor.

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A wet, wild and glorious history of Carmel High aquatics

HUMANS NEED water to grow crops, hydrate, and, in the case of the Carmel Padres, to win championships — lots of them.

More than five decades ago, Carmel High hired two future coaching legends, Jim Agan and Bob Walthour, who taught kids how to ... well, swim like fish.

Agan arrived in 1959 as an industrial arts teacher and coached boys swimming. Walthour joined the faculty in '62 as a P.E. instructor and christened the girls team. In the fall of '68, Agan launched Carmel's water polo program.

"I started boys water polo because very few of my guys were playing other fall sports, and I thought playing water polo would get us in better shape for the spring swimming season," Agan explained. "There was no formal league then, so we played as an independent for six years ['68-'73], mostly against teams from the south Santa Clara Valley and the Paso Robles area."

When they became a part of the Mission Trail Athletic League, Agan's guys were more than ready. They won the first MTAL championship in '74, shared the crown with Stevenson in '75, and were outright kingpins again in '77, '78, '79 and '80. The Padres wouldn't win another title until 2010, when a team coached by Aaron Gaily (Class of '95) captured the first of three titles he garnered during his 13-year stint.

Soaked feet

In the earliest years, Agan's water polo boys shared fall-season practice time with Walthour's girls, and co-existed nicely. Hey, they had no reason to pull rank.

Walthour's women were in the process of establishing a national record 94 straight dual-meet victories — a streak noticed by Sports Illustrated.

"I learned how to swim in the high school pool, and so did

my siblings, and my dog. I lost my first tooth in that pool during one of my first swimming lessons," remembered Walthour protégé Katie Falge Smith (Class of '83), who went on to earn all-conference honors and academic All-America status at Chico State, and whose brother, Mike, played water polo at Fresno State.

"Our pool was 3 1/2 feet deep at one end, 4 1/2 feet at the other," Agan said. "I'd actually flood it with six more inches

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

of water before our water polo matches, which annoyed the referees because their feet would get soaked from water splashing across the deck."

In the spring, Agan's boys swim team also made waves, winning 14 league titles between 1960 and 1984, and compiling multiple unbeaten seasons.

Walthour, Agan, and the coaches that followed were even more dedicated to turning out lifelong swimmers and quality human beings.

"I started working at the Carmel High pool when I was 14 years old, taking quarters at the top of the stairs to let people in for rec swim every summer," said Diana Whitesides, 65. She helped Walthour coach boys swimming after Agan retired, became an assistant girls coach, then served as girls head coach from 1985 until 2014.

"Diana is the godmother of Carmel swimming," declared former Walthour swimmer Steve Spaulding (Class of '72), a videographer who shot the classic surf film, "Bali High."

Whitesides won eight MTAL titles — all undefeated seasons — a feat she credits to Carmel's youth programs.

"The Barracudas were the only game in town," said Whitesides, who began swimming competitively in the CHS pool at age 6, coached by "a guy in a raccoon coat with a megaphone," she said.

"There were no other private clubs, so if you wanted your kids to become strong swimmers, you brought them to the Carmel High School pool. Lessons were run by the coaches, so after kids learned to swim, the natural step was to become part of the team."

CHS coaches made their athletes fall in love with water sports. Whitesides remembers the day Walthour snuck a live sand shark into the pool before a freshman swim test. The kids finished several laps before anybody noticed.

"My dad made it his mission to make sure that every kid knew how to swim before leaving Carmel High," said Bobby Walthour IV (Class of '84), who played water polo for Agan before becoming a world-class bicycle racer as an adult.

Kind, gentle coach

Walthour also used the Carmel High pool to teach students to snorkel, surf, sail (using 8-foot El Toro sailboats) and even water ski, towed through the chlorinated water by classmates sprinting along the deck.

"I think Bob and I were most proud of all of the kids we coached who went on to swim or play water polo in college," Agan said.

Agan speaks with pride nowadays about the legacy left by former Carmel standouts like Alan Nishimura (Class of '64), an attorney in Manhattan Beach, and the four Neill sisters — Kathy ('73), Kim ('78), Kerry ('81) and Kristina ('84), who is now a world-class open-water swimmer who crossed the English Channel on her back.

The diving board at Carmel's new swimming pool is dedicated to Jill Mink Bell, who won the MTAL diving championship four times (1981-84), then died in 2000 from multiple sclerosis. Jim Morton, head coach at Santa Catalina, was the goalie on Carmel's '72 squad. Thad Sigourney ('71) swam and played water polo at UC Davis, and younger brother Ed ('74) swam JV at UC Berkeley. Both returned to coach at CHS, and Ed was head coach when Gaily and first-year boys head coach Graham Evans ('90) played at Carmel.

"Jim Agan was the kindest, gentlest coach I think I've ever known. We all wanted to do our best for him, and he always found a way to motivate us to do our best," Thad Sigourney said. "Whenever practice would go past the last bus to Carmel Valley, Jim would toss my bike in the back of his 1919 Ford Model A pickup and drive me home."

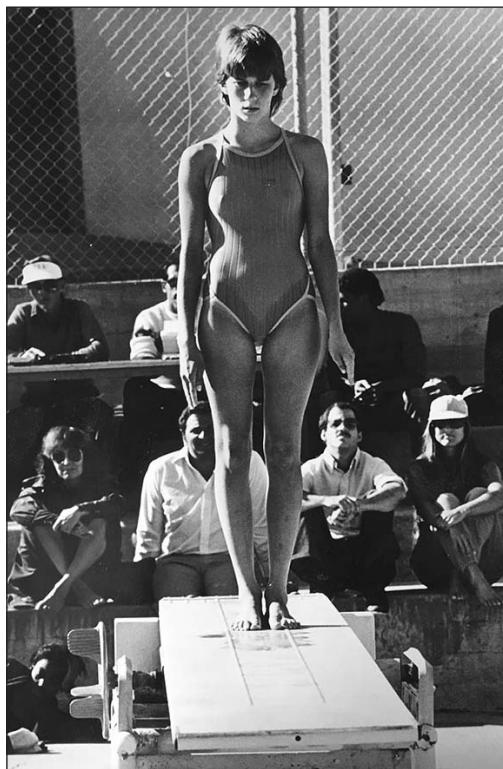
Agan's three sons, Tom (Class of '80), John ('82), and Bob ('84) played water polo and swam for the Padres, and Tom and John both coached water polo at San Benito High School for more than 20 years. Bob is currently the girls varsity coach at Salinas High, where

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Two for the history books — the first Padres' MTAL title-winning water polo team in 1974, and the late diving champion Jill Mink Bell (Class of '84), for whom today's diving board is named.



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Editorial

Just the beginning (we hope)

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE, of course, for the average cost of housing to rise much faster than average incomes. But in certain areas, it can rise much faster for the sole reason that rich people decide they want to live there.

As they do, thanks to their sizable down payments and ability to carry huge mortgages (if they need them at all), home prices and rents can rise very quickly. This phenomenon can happen in a single neighborhood, an entire city, or even a whole region. Exhibit A would be San Francisco, where formerly downtrodden areas, such as South of Market, have become wealthy in just a few years. Exhibit B is the entire coastal area of California.

San Francisco and places like Santa Monica and even Pacific Grove also illustrate the dilemma created for working people: They are forced to leave when the rich move in.

But what if you don't want them to? Sure, any town would welcome the arrival of a bunch of people who make \$500,000 and up per year, but carpenters, teachers, nurses, cops and their compatriots in many other professions are needed, too. What about them?

Gov. Jerry Brown has his eye on the best solution, which is to make it easier for private landowners to build more housing by removing some of the regulatory obstacles they face. But while that may be a good idea in big cities, it just won't fly in built-out small towns where rows of new townhouses or apartments would seriously disrupt the quality of life that is so important to the people who already live there.

In those communities, the only solution offered so far has been what's called "inclusionary housing" — but that doesn't work either, because if no new housing is being built, there's nothing to include. And even when a few units become a reality, inclusionary housing is also unfair because it forces private businesses to provide, at their own expense, what should be a community-wide effort.

A local example of the limited benefit of inclusionary housing projects is the Pebble Beach Company's 24-unit affordable housing project on Congress Road, where construction has now started. That project is worthy, of course, but it would never have gotten anywhere near to being built if the P.B. Co. didn't have plenty of developable land that could accommodate a bit of affordable housing, plus the resources to build it. But how many times will those circumstances be repeated in the Monterey Peninsula?

In Carmel and surrounding communities, ever-increasing numbers of the rich are buying homes, which means that anything that could remotely be called "affordable" is disappearing. Meanwhile, very strict zoning laws limit the size and amount of new housing, whether market rate or inclusionary. And everybody agrees that our scenery, wildlife and environment are so important, large numbers of new units shouldn't be built under any circumstances.

Which leaves us with just one solution: Designation of carefully selected parcels in already developed areas for the construction of practical and modest yet tastefully designed apartments. These apartments would be built with community subsidies (in other words, taxes), administered by a nonprofit, and then rented to mid-level professional and blue-collar workers and their families at below-market rates.

School sites which are no longer needed are one good example of places where this type of housing would be suitable. So are underutilized downtown properties, such as the land behind the Pacific Grove movie theater.

The Pebble Beach affordable housing project is a good start, but the truth is that nothing like it is in the offing. A lot more is needed and, if it's done right, middle-class housing can be a true community asset, but only if everybody agrees to support it and help pay for it.

BEST of BATES



"Sir, we can't find anything on affordable housing. Have you tried fiction?"

Letters to the Editor

'Diplomacy only goes so far'

Dear Editor,

Of course, it doesn't always have to be a civil war (editorial, Sept. 15), but diplomacy can take you only so far. Note the article on the front page of last week's Pine Cone summarizing The Val Verde project to build 31 housing units at the mouth of Carmel Valley. First proposed in 2006, it's been before the county's planning commission three times. The Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted it down for the third time last week. Developer Brian Clark told the Pine Cone that he still wants to build the project and he will continue to try! This is not much of a surprise — that's what developers do.

My experience from living in numerous small towns along the coast (Newport Beach, Pacific Palisades, Malibu, Larkspur and now Carmel) is that business owners have a very different vision than residents of what the town should be like. Over the last decade, anyone who has lived in Carmel has witnessed a big increase in the number of tourists, especially those who come for the day. The huge buses that line up to park on Junipero Street every day might be popular with some businesses, but at a high cost to

the air quality, charm, and serenity of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The late Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg led countless campaigns during the 1970s and 1980s to preserve Carmel as a unique village. He opposed the Carmel Plaza (which was built anyway), the Hatton Canyon Freeway project, and a 900-room hotel in the mouth of Carmel Valley. Without his efforts, Carmel would probably be unrecognizable today. He understood that business and residents' interests don't always converge. Residents need to be more proactive in response to what the CRA calls sustainable tourism if we want to maintain Carmel as we have come to love it.

Robert Bleeck, Carmel

What about citizens?

Dear Editor,

In my opinion, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors is one of the most unqualified and unthinking bodies that could exist. Reading the comments of, and hearing rants on the radio or television, of supervisors gives one the impression that most have no mind or are illogical. Calling persons who disagree with the supervisors' opinion about so-called "dreamers" racists and discriminatory or bigoted is beyond the bounds of common decency. Slander is a tool of rhetoric, not of logical argumentation, and used by persons who have no logical argument.

I served my country and retired from the

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Living to serve and serving to live in the heart of Carmel Valley

NAMED FOR the Italian stone pine trees that the Crocker banking family planted decades ago, at what was then called the Double-H Ranch, Stonepine Resort was purchased by Gordon and Noël Hentschel as a wedding gift to each other in 1983. They not only renamed the estate, they raised their seven children there.

And of course, they turned it into what's become famous as a retreat and wedding venue, as well as an equestrian center.

The 330-acre property played to host to Doris Day, who filmed an episode of her television show, "Doris Day's Best Friends," there in 1985.

From there, Noël said, word of mouth about the secluded retreat spread in Hollywood and throughout the business world.

The guest list has been a veritable "Who's Who," with the likes of Warren Buffett, Bill Gates and, memorably, Brooke Shields and Andre Agassi coming through the gates. In addition, it was where, in the movie, "Junior," Arnold Schwarzenegger's character gave birth.

Finding a purpose

The Hentschels' backgrounds are in hospitality. Gordon was a senior executive with Hyatt's properties in Hawaii, and Noël is chairman and CEO of American Tours International, which she co-founded with business partner Michael Fitzpatrick in 1977. She said it's "the largest privately owned company in the United States that brings people into the country."

She added that the organization attracts more than 500,000 visitors annually from 77 countries.

Hentschel has been politically active, running for lieutenant governor in 1998. She's also served as an advisor to seven U.S. Secretaries of Commerce.

Her true sense of purpose, however, doesn't have as much to do with the retreats and glitzy weddings for which Stonepine is known, or with her estimable business and political efforts. It's her faith and the founda-

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

tion named for her — really, she says, it's named for Christmas — the Noël Foundation.

She was raised Catholic and has a master's in theology from The Franciscan School of Theology at the Graduate Theological Union at U.C. Berkeley, as well as education in Orthodox Judaism and Hebrew from Yeshiva University in Los Angeles. In addition, she studied biblical history at Jerusalem University College, Institute of The Holy Land.

She's been honored by the Anti-Defamation League as well as the First African Methodist Episcopal church in Los Angeles, among others, for her work in encouraging peace, healing and respect with diverse — and even opposing — groups of people.

The road to her foundation began in 1988, in classic, winding Great Lives fashion. She and her husband were off in New Delhi at a seminar for executives, with a group called the Young Presidents Organization. Mother

Teresa — now St. Teresa of Calcutta — was the keynote speaker.

In her address, Mother Teresa said, "If each one of you would use the drive you used to build your business [to give to others], just think what you could do." Hentschel was so moved by the end of the speech that she found herself running from the back of a room filled with 400 entrepreneurs straight into the nun's arms.

"She held me and cradled my head and said, 'Jesus loves you,'" Hentschel said. Later that day, Hentschel and her husband walked out of the Taj hotel, where the conference was held, into the streets of Delhi, and she was struck by the disparity between the posh surroundings she'd just experienced and the poverty she saw all around her.

That's when she came to believe that she was called to help those in need. She decided to cre-

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under a portrait of Thomas Jefferson.

The George W. Bush administration asked her to illustrate the first family's Christmas tour book, for which she produced 17 oil paintings on the theme, "Deck the Halls and Welcome All."

"It was a phenomenal time in our lives," she said. "I wound up on CNN and the Home & Garden Network. I did book signings. I was invited to give art lessons at schools. That whole experience gave me a lot of confidence in myself."

Carroll grew up in Southern California, where her mother died when she was 6. She remembers a difficult childhood.

"I was like a lapdog, looking for love, and I think I started drawing at about 6 years old

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

as a way to get positive approval," she said. "I was very dyslexic, and didn't do well in school. I think the first art I ever sold was something in crafts. I was always knitting, and making jewelry and things."

As an adult, her journey as an artist was sporadic, and went on hiatus for 18 years, while she was a full-time mom to her son, Dustin, who's now 35, and is a scientist with a Ph.D., employed by NASA. She was 52 before she became a full-time artist.

Carroll experimented in the late 1990s with plein air paintings, and was twice rejected by the Carmel Art Association for her work in that category, before changing her focus to photographic realism, working in oils.

"It takes a long time to master the oils — that thing oil painters say about 10,000 hours is real — but once you do, it's forever," she said. "I don't even think about mixing paint

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Equally at home chatting with Margaret Thatcher or volunteering in Calcutta with Mother Teresa, Noël Hentschel also runs an international tourism business, as well as Stonepine Resort in Carmel Valley.

WHEN THE WHITE HOUSE CALLED, THINGS SUDDENLY GOT EVEN REALER

LIKE MANY painters who specialize in realism, Pam Carroll tends to take the scenic route — the longer road — to her destinations, paying special attention to minute details the rest of us never notice.

Her paintings reveal every paint chip on an old trunk, every nick and scuff on a baseball, every thread on a colorful throw rug, the frayed edges of a vintage photograph ...

"I never went to school for art — it was just something I always messed around with," said the Carmel Valley resident. "My early stuff is so bad that I live in fear of seeing one of my old paintings at a garage sale."

That kind of paranoia is somewhat common among artists, even those as accomplished as Carroll, who was juried into the Carmel Art Association in 2000, and in subsequent years has been honored with more than three dozen solo shows, group exhibitions, and awards from all over the country.

She has also been featured in national magazines such as Southwest Art, International Artist, and The Artist, and her work has been showcased in public collections at the Monterey Museum of Art, Bakersfield Museum of Art, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, and Children's Illustrated Art Museum in Crestwood, Mo.

Decking the halls

But Carroll, 69, says a major breakthrough came in the form of a telephone call she received in 2006.

"I had illustrated a series of seven children's books for Sleeping Bear Press, and was chosen as their Illustrator of the Year (for an alphabet book entitled, "A is for America"), and one day I picked up the phone and somebody said, 'This is the White House calling for Pam Carroll,'" she said.

Carroll and husband, Chris, were invited to Washington D.C., where they met Laura Bush, attended a party, and dined in the Green Room on an antique coffee table,



Pam Carroll's paintings are so realistic you might be tempted to water the plants or snag a snack from a bowl of fruit. But it's probably better just to enjoy them as works of art.

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The next day, organist **Clay Couri** presents a concert Sept. 24 at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Clay will play music by Lizst, Bach, Handel and others, and he'll be joined by tenor **Jeffrey Thompson**. "When he plays, the organ is in every mood you can imagine," said Barbara Dickinson of All Saints'.

The concert is free, and it starts at 3 p.m. The church is located at Dolores and Ninth. Call (831) 624-3883.

Live Music Sept. 22-28

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Big Sur River Inn — flutist **Kenny Stahl** and friends (jazz, Sunday at 1 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Caffe Trieste in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Porsche Smith** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

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Cooper's Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Wade Egan** (Friday at 9 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Alex Shirley** (reggae, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

Courtside Bistro at Chamisal Tennis and Fitness Club in Corral de Tierra — singer-songwriter **Kiki Wow** and friends (Friday at 6 p.m.). 185 Robley Road, (831) 484-6000.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Taylor Kropp** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — **The Last Bandoleros** and **Escondido** (Tex-Mex and alt-country, Monday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Chris Murphy** (Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

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David Morwood Jazz Band with special guests (Friday at 4 p.m.); and guitarist **Mike Lent**, bassist **Billy Bosch** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** featuring pianists **Bob Phillips** or **Bill Spencer** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bagpiper plays every evening at 5:45 p.m. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Julia's vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

Mission Ranch — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.); pianist **David Kempton** (jazz,

Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

The Sunset Lounge at Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** and guitarist **Steve Ezzo** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive, (831) 620-1234.

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Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — saxophonist **Roger Eddy** (jazz and blues, Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Grove Acre** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

HENTSCHEL

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ate the foundation, which began in 1989. She also regularly volunteered with Mother Teresa in Calcutta until her death in 1997, in her order's home for abandoned children and home for the dying and destitute. Hentschel still marvels at the strength the petite woman — in her 80s, and afflicted with arthritis — mustered to help others.

"I sat with Mother outside once, and I said to her, 'What you do is so beautiful,'" Hentschel remembered. "She said, 'Noël, what you can do I cannot do. What I can do you cannot do. But together we can do something beautiful for God and for a better world.'"

The foundation focuses on helping what Jesus referred to as "the least of these," especially women and children. It supports orphanages in China, and helps kids with cancer in Melbourne, Australia, through the Olivia Newton-John Cancer Wellness Center. In Los Angeles, it provides meals to the homeless on Skid Row and works to fight sex trafficking.

There are numerous other efforts, including one to provide vocational education to children and women in developing countries.

Hentschel believes that giving people a means to support themselves is not only "teaching them to fish," but also may play a role in preventing youngsters from joining terrorist organizations, which use financial rewards as a recruiting tool.

As for Stonepine, although it remains a place for exclusive weddings and corporate conferences, its spiritual significance has grown for Hentschel.

She said Bishop Garcia has consecrated the entire estate, including a chapel dedicated to Mother Teresa.

Hentschel noted that her friend, the late Benazir Bhutto, who was the prime minister of Pakistan, met at Stonepine with Ken Adelman, ambassador to the United Nations, and the two debated peace in the Middle East. After Bhutto's assassination in 2007, Hentschel held an interfaith memorial at the estate, attended by 60 of the prime minister's family members.

"We had Bishop Garcia, an orthodox rabbi and an imam. I want to keep using Stonepine for helping to advance peace and interfaith appreciation," she said. The place also served as a learning experience for all seven of her children, who developed a "strong work ethic" by working there.

"They learned we're there to serve, not to be served," she said.

Singer-songwriter Taylor Kropp takes the stage Saturday, Sept. 23, at East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey. The Carmel Valley native, who now lives in Nashville, will unveil a new CD, "Coming Up For Air."



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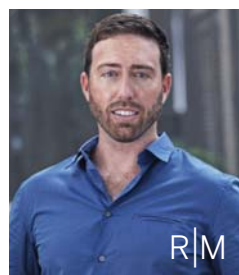


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anymore. It's very intuitive. And that's when I get spiritual in the studio. That's when I'm in the zone.

"My studio is a sanctuary," Carroll added. "I might get up in the morning after not sleeping very well, feeling worried about things, but I turn on my music or NPR, start painting, get into a rhythm, and I feel great. I get lost in it."

She's a self-taught student of art, habitually perusing a large collection of books, studying the Dutch Masters and



"Rock and Roll," a recent oil painting by Pamela Carroll.

other favorite painters.

Carroll's work has been showcased in multiple galleries, including Hawk's Fine Art in Pacific Grove, and for the past five years at the Winfield at Ocean and Seventh in Carmel.

"Steve Hawk and Chris Winfield are two gallery owners who have been particularly good to me over the years," she said. "I also feel very proud and blessed to be included in the Carmel Art Association. So many great artists have walked through those doors. I'm completely humbled by their history."

The International Guild of Realism will host a juried exhibition for its member artists, including Carroll, from Sept. 23 to Oct. 23. Carroll's work also will be showcased throughout the month of November at the Carmel Art Association, in an exhibit that also will feature the work of Jeffrey Becom, Belinda Vidor, Helene Goldstein, and Michie Long.

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SPORTS

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daughter Hannah is a junior on the team, and son Shane plays on the boys JV squad.

Three Agan grandsons, Tyler, Trevor, and Ryan, played water polo for their fathers at San Benito.

"As a family, we've been involved with water sports in this area for almost 50 years," Agan said. "It looks like it could be several more, since our youngest grandson is 11."

Walthour, who never cut a swimmer from his squad, won 141 dual meets at Carmel High, and also coached title teams in football, cross country, track, wrestling and basketball. In addition to launching the Barracuda Swim Club, he started Carmel's Water Safety Instruction program and the Carmel Masters Swim Club.

Walthour was still rising at 5 a.m. to swim three times a week until shortly before he died in 2014, a few days short of his 87th birthday.

At 83, Agan is still swimming four days a week at Monterey Peninsula College.

Looking ahead

Carmel football travels to Soledad Friday, Sept. 22, for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Girls water polo plays Friday (2 p.m.) and Saturday (all day) at the Monterey Bay Shootout, then hosts San Lorenzo Valley on Tuesday and Salinas on Thursday (5 p.m. both days).

Boys water polo is home Tuesday against Stevenson and Thursday against Salinas (7 p.m. both days).

The girls field hockey team hosts Salinas on Monday, Christopher on Tuesday, and San Benito on Thursday, 3:30 p.m. each day.

The girls golf team plays P.G. at Pacific Grove Golf Links on Monday, then hosts Alvarez on Wednesday and the Breakers on Thursday at Quail Lodge, 3:30 p.m. each day.

Girls volleyball is host to Stevenson on Tuesday and at Gonzales on Thursday (6 p.m. both days).

Boys and girls cross-country runs in a dual meet at Greenfield at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Girls tennis is home Tuesday against Stevenson (3 p.m.) and travels to Gonzales on Thursday (3:30 p.m.)

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A family tree, flowers and a half-century's worth of recipes

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

SISTERS DIANE and Deborah Wenzler have been working in their family business, Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, since it opened in 1967. Diane was 11, and Deborah was 5. Fifty years later, they're still at it, but they've been running the show, along with their brother, Deric, for more than 30 years.

It all began when their father, a landscape designer, decided he wanted a garden shop. Not a hose-and-rake store, but an elegant boutique, designed to help customers embellish their homes and gardens. So, he rented the historic Perry House in Monterey — the 1860 home of New England whaler and ship captain Manuel Perry — and remodeled a portion of it to accommodate his showcase.

In the carriage barn and stable, which historic preservationist Maggie Downer had previously renovated, the Wenzler family created The Carriage House garden shop, where they sold ornamental pots, topiary and high-end garden furniture. Another portion of the home became Baum & Blume — which translates to “tree and flower” — a café and catering company.

“No one was doing this kind of thing then,” said Deborah. “House Beautiful magazine did a feature on us, and a fashion spread was done at the property. It really was beautiful.”

Pop over for popovers

In 1976, the family moved the business to a building at 850 Munras, near what was The Shutters restaurant, where Frank Sinatra Jr. reportedly headlined. At a time when there were few restaurants in the area, the Wenzlers found their niche with the business-lunch crowd, as well as carry-out and catering.

“This was during the infant stages of the local wine business,” Deborah said. “We'd drive our old station wagon down to River Road and do specialty dinners there. We'd run grapevines down the long table and hand out calligraphy

menus we'd done by hand, featuring French cuisine. Everything was from scratch.”

The Wenzlers' grandmother was a particularly good cook, but she tended to keep her skills to herself, except for her pies, which she passed on to Diane. Mostly, the girls learned how to cook from their mother and through extensive travel that's continued over the years. They continue to bring home new cuisine to this day.

“I have warmer hands, so I always knead the dough for popovers,” Diane said. “Deborah has cooler hands, so she rolls the truffles. We're constantly vetting new recipes, think-

ing, ‘How do we make this for 50 or 60 people, how would it carry out, how well would it reheat at home?’ Despite so many recipes — we could do a cookbook by now — we also offer a consistency customers count on. The same chefs have been cooking for a long time.”

Patrons might order Thai corn chowder and herbes de Provence popovers, or romaine salad with avocado and jicama. They may prefer crispy vegetable patties with house-made peach chutney, turkey tamale pie with cheddar spoon-

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Diane (left) and Deborah Wenzler have taken the idea of a sister act to a whole different level, working at and running the family business, Baum & Blume, for 50 years

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Making home-schooling better by adding a touch of school

By DENNIS TAYLOR

HOME-SCHOOLING is supposed to be more than just cipherin', conjugatin', and other types of old-fashioned book learnin' — and a pair of retired Santa Catalina school teachers are offering home schoolers some dynamic alternatives to traditional education.

Margie Lotz was an educator for 46 years, the last 38 at Santa Catalina School, where she taught Ancient, Medieval, and American history to middle schoolers.

For 28 years at Catalina, the adjacent classroom was occupied by the third-grade class taught by Lorraine Gerstl, whose career spanned three-and-a-half decades.

Both retired from Catalina two years ago, intending to rediscover their personal lives, but the plan didn't last. Almost immediately, Lotz and Gerstl began developing the Omni Learning Center, the "enrichment program" they launched last week in a small classroom at Cypress Community Church, halfway between Monterey and Salinas on Highway 68.

From Egypt to America

Omni Center offers supplemental education for home-schooled children whose primary educators are Mom or Dad. About 30 children — mostly third- to seventh-graders — have signed up for a semester-long journey through ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome, medieval times, and a segment

entitled "Coming to America" that winds through the real stories of Christopher Columbus, the pilgrims, the 13 colonies, and all the way up through the birth of the American auto industry.

"This is a new concept. There's nothing around here that's similar to what we're doing," said Lotz, who, during her years at Catalina, frequently collaborated with Gerstl, often bringing their classes together.

They're optimistic, too, that the local home-school community is going to love Omni Learning Center, in part because the classes they're offering will teach a whole bunch of history that doesn't show up in those traditional textbooks.

"Christopher Columbus, to me, was never a real person when I was learning about him in school. He was just a historical figure," Gerstl said. "We want to show these historical figures as real people."

Parents who home-school their children insist that the concept of home-school education is widely misunderstood: The time they spend sitting home with their children, poring over textbooks, is far less than people tend to believe. But

parents also can't be experts in every field. Marina resident Tara Devlin said the "home classroom"

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Home-schoolers Colven Morse, 11, and his brother Zander, 8, dissect a lamprey at home as part of an online marine zoology online class.



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THE PROOF OF THE WINE IS IN THE DRINKING — BUT IT'S ALSO IN THE LAB

By ELAINE HESSER

LIKE ALL good California entrepreneurs, Carmel Valley resident Mckenzie Shipman started her business, The Lab Pros, in her garage earlier this year. The company is an outgrowth of several years in the wine-making business, an interest she shares with her father, Bruce Shipman, and with her new husband, Dane Sanvido, a winemaker who works for Walter Georis at his winery.

When Shipman enrolled in college at the University of Nevada in Reno in 2012, her goal was to work for a pharmaceutical company. After earning her Bachelor of Science in biology and analytical chemistry in 2015, she was awarded a National Science Foundation grant to do research in Central and South America on the chemistry of the metabolism of a specific kind of plant.

She realized she enjoyed working with plants and being outdoors, and ultimately that led to the decision to go into the wine business.

She took a job as a lab technician with Constellation Brands, an international corporation that produces and distributes dozens of brands of wines, beers and distilled spirits. She started out in Sonoma, at the company's Clos du Bois Winery, and worked there during harvest for the 2015 vintage. For the 2016 vintage, Constellation sent her to New Zealand, to Selaks Winery, which produces a wide range of varietals similar to those grown here.

One-day turnaround

Upon returning to California, Shipman went to the other end of the size scale at I Brand, Ian Brand's operation, which produces Le P'tit Paysan and La Marea wines. While there, she was surprised to learn there were no local third-party commercial labs to do testing and analysis of grape juice and wines.

Testing is vital to vintners, as it provides the information they need to get the best product out of their grapes. "It's really important to know your numbers," Shipman said. Wineries that aren't large enough to have their own labs — and there are a lot of them — were sending their samples to the nearest facility, which was in Napa, with a three-to-five-

day wait for results.

The Lab Pros shortened that turnaround time to one day. Shipman provides her customers with free test tubes for the 15-milliliter samples — that's about a half an ounce — and has convenient drop-off locations at her business office on Via Nona Marie, in Gilroy, and at Pessagno on the River Road Wine Trail. She's planning to add a Santa Cruz drop-off in the near future. For a small fee, she will also provide pick-up service.

Startup winner

Next, she performs whatever tests the customer needs. Those might include checking the levels of sugar, sulfites, or a passel of other things that only a chemist and a winemaker could love — or pronounce. Based on the results, her customers can make appropriate adjustments during the winemaking process.

Those customers include many familiar names, including Pessagno, Santa Cruz Mountain Vineyard, Puma Road, Figge Cellars, Cowgirl Winery and Georis, and the list is constantly growing. Her business got a real boost in June, when it won the Main Street, or small business, division of this year's Startup Challenge Monterey Bay at CSUMB.

The challenge, funded with taxpayer dollars and private sponsorships, is a competition among new businesses. It includes a written application and a five-minute pitch to a panel of judges. Finalists proceed to a "Shark Tank" style round, where they give a 10-minute pitch.

Past winners have included Carmel Honey Company's Jake Reisdorf. Shipman's victory came with a check for \$10,000, which she said went toward equipment purchases.

The state-of-the-art instruments she uses are carefully calibrated before each sample, and in addition to using them, Shipman follows up with good old-fashioned manual tests if the results she gets seem "off."

Looking into the future, Shipman said she could see herself working with beer, honey and other agricultural products, or even making wine herself. She'd also consider earning her master's in business. But for now, she's pretty busy with The Lab Pros.

"I really like bringing quality control to wineries with same-day results," she said.



Don't look now, but there's a scientist behind that glass of pinot you're about to sip. Mckenzie Shipman is a chemist who's started a commercial lab to give local vintners quick and accurate test results.

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Hillary and Chelsea, Judy and Liza, and, of course, Barbara and Andrea

By DENNIS TAYLOR

BARBARA AND Andrea Johnson — mother and daughter — are comparably independent in spirit and personality, which helps explain how they couldn't be less alike as artists.

Barbara, who turns 90 in November, is an abstract painter and printmaker, fond of geometric shapes and patterns in sumptuously rich colors, both bright and muted, playfully applied with palette knife on 4-by-5-foot canvases.

She often works on three at a time in her home studio in the High Meadows area, where she lives with her 92-year-old husband, Jim.

Andrea, 63, suffers to apply painful detail in eye-popping colors to acrylic renderings of birds in their habitats — perched on a leafy branch, or frolicking among bright flowers or fruit. Some of her finished products represent one, two, even three months of hard labor, fighting off pain that shoots through her neck.

“What I do is a very different process from what Mom does,” said Johnson, whose husband, fellow artist Chris Winfield, is one of Carmel's best known gallery owners. “People say, ‘Oh, you're a painter — isn't that a lark?’ No, it's not at all. I enjoy it, but often it's the beginning that I love. If I've been working on something for a month, sometimes I get pretty tired of looking it, or even grow to hate it. Hopefully, at the end, it will all come together. But sometimes it doesn't.”

Two group shows

Barbara's abstracts are part of this month's showcase at the gallery (Dolores Street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues) — an exhibition that also features the work of Stan Robbins, Richard Tette and Jan Wagstaff.

Andrea's realism will be on display in a show that opens Oct. 7 alongside the work of Melissa Lofton, Christine Crozier and Susan Giacometti.

Barbara still speaks in the distinctive

dialect of her childhood home, Auburn, Mass., a small town outside of Worcester.

'Didn't know who she was'

Barbara knew her mother only as “a woman who waved to us from the window” of a sanitarium, where she was quarantined for seven-and-a-half years in the early 1930s, because of tuberculosis.

“My sister and I stood on the lawn of the sanitarium every Sunday, but really didn't know who the heck she was.”

She had a close relationship with her father, who, she said, “gave me a lot of freedom, just like a boy,” regularly sending

Barbara and her sister off to the movies in Worcester, a 7-mile walk from Auburn.

“But we didn't go to the movies,” she said. “We'd keep the money in our pockets and visit the Worcester Art Museum. I was in my early teens the first time I ever saw paintings there, and I was just fascinated. Afterward, we'd buy a dozen donuts for the walk home.”

Barbara enrolled at the University of Miami, Fla., but when she found herself majoring in “beach,” she transferred as a political science major to Smith College. That also was a training ground for WAVES

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The resemblance between Barbara Johnson (left) and her daughter Andrea is strong. The resemblance between their painting styles? Not so much.

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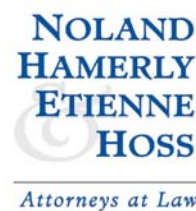
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bread crust, spicy Szechuan pork-and-vegetable stew, or German-style bratwurst with crispy kraut. Why not wild salmon burger with wasabi slaw? What about the Jamaican coffee brownie with dark-chocolate glaze, baked lemon pudding with fresh strawberries, or free-form tart with peaches, strawberries and plums? A la mode, of course.

“Our cooking is always seasonal,” said Deborah. “Our cuisine is always ‘du marché’ — of-the-market fresh — which really dictates what we do.”

In 1986, the Wenzlers moved their business to its current location in Carmel Valley, where the family boutique and bistro seem to fit in well with the village vibe. Just “off the beaten path” on El Caminito, Baum & Blume is identified by its original sign, hand-lettered in gold leaf. On both sides of the building, tables sit on a covered patio or under umbrellas. Inside is a tidy commercial kitchen, and The Carriage House gift shop.

Lacquered mahogany

The grand presence in the shop is an enormous art-deco-style breakfront of lacquered mahogany, from Italy, which the Wenzlers bought in San Francisco 20 years ago. The imposing piece houses an eclectic array of dishes and other gifts for the home.

“The breakfront just exudes testosterone,” Deborah said. “Every man who walks in, wants it. One day, it will sell and look amazing in someone’s wine cellar. In the meantime, it definitely sells a lot of merchandise.”

Every year, come Christmas, the boutique is transformed into a themed holiday house, where the merchandise matches a specific theme. This year, it will follow, “The north woods are calling,” focusing on a Scandinavian-Nordic theme. Deborah has been designing the venue in her notebook for weeks, and most of the merchandise has arrived, but customers will have to wait ‘til November, when it all comes to life.

The siblings are on the job six days a week, all year long. Except when they travel. Then they tell their regular customers to stock up on their wares, and fill their freezers. Then they put a note on the door, promising they’ll be back.



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This manly Italian breakfront is a focal point at Baum & Blume in Carmel Valley.

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time for her three daughters — Reilly, 12, a seventh-grader; Elliott, 10, a sixth-grader; and Parker, 6, a first-grader — often is only about a three-hour block of their day.

"We just got back from Lake El Estero, where my second-grader counted the geese," she said. "Then we ran laps around the lake, which was our P.E. And then we went grocery shopping, where my kids added up the price of the groceries and tried to estimate what the sales tax would be."

Last spring, Devlin and her husband, Dan,

took the family to Nashville, where they studied civil rights and the Civil War. The previous fall, all three girls studied the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence before traveling with their parents to Washington D.C.

"Those lessons are logged in their brains now much better than if they had read them in books," she said.

And supplemental programs like those being offered at Omni Learning Center are a welcome oasis for home-school parents and their children.

"I've actually known Lorraine Gerstl since I was a little girl, and she's wonderful,"

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Former Santa Catalina teachers Margie Lotz (left) and Lorraine Gerstl, have launched Omni Learning Center, providing supplemental education for home-schooled children.

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trend, she didn't rule it out completely. "There could be another mayor somewhere down the line," she suggested.

Real Estate Insider

By ELAINE HESSER

otherwise messed with large portions of the Southeast.

Harvey and Irma — which sounds more like an aging couple you'd find having breakfast at the Tuck Box than two nasty hurricanes — hit Houston and Florida, dumping even more water than we saw last winter, and in a much shorter time. And Coldwell Banker wants to help.

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ARTISTS

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— Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service, the women's branch of the U.S. Navy. Seeing an opportunity to travel, she enlisted and was commissioned.

She met Jim, also in the Navy, married him in 1954, and they had three daughters — Lucinda (a ceramic tile and mosaic artist who lives in Mexico), Andrea, and Leslie (a Carmel Valley real estate agent).

The GI Bill enabled husband and wife to enroll in the University of Michigan, where Jim earned a degree in oceanography, which became his lifelong career, and ultimately resulted in a move to Carmel Valley. Barbara focused on drawing, painting, printmaking, and art history, earning a Bachelor of Arts and two master's degrees. At 28, she had finally become serious about working as an artist.

"I was in school during the era of [Hans] Hoffman, [Mark] Rothko, and [Richard] Diebenkorn, all abstract painters, so that's when I started shifting in that direction," she said. "Realism was considered old hat."

Daughter Andrea admitted to taking little interest in her mother's art as a child, and hating class when her mother became her junior high art teacher. "I just thought my mom was extra hard on me," she said.

She became more enamored at Carmel High (Class of '72), where she took painting classes from Bill Stone and ceramics from Lloyd Baskerville.

"I went to UC Santa Barbara as a science major, planning to be a marine biologist like my dad," she said. "But I found myself sitting in the back of my calculus class, drawing pictures on a tablet, and started thinking, 'Maybe I'd rather do art.' And I switched majors."

Andrea graduated in 1977, then joined her parents in Japan, where her father was at the U.S. Embassy, assigned as the fish-

ery attaché for the Far East.

"When we came back from Japan [in 1981], my dad started wondering what we were going to do with all these artists in the family. He came up with the idea to open a gallery," she said. "We looked for a spot on the Peninsula, then my sister found a great house for \$77,000 in Cape Cod." The economics were compelling, so Cape Cod it was.

Tired of winter

The Johnsons ran a seasonal gallery for six years in Wellesley, Mass., where Barbara married Winfield. Weary of the brutal winters, they relocated to California in 1988. Chris opened his first gallery in the Crossroads in 1990 and later moved to his current location on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh.

Mother and daughter show their work at Winfield Gallery as well as Carmel Art Association, where Barbara became a member in 1985, and Andrea was accepted in 1997. Rodney Winfield, Chris' father, is also a CAA member, and Chris' sister has the Robin Winfield Studio in Carmel.

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The paintings of Andrea Johnson, which are exhibited at the Carmel Art Association and Winfield Gallery, include stunning local landscapes such as this acrylic, "View Over Fort Ord Hills."



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LEARNING

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said Erin Morse, who home-schools her sons, Zander, 8, a third-grader, and Colven, 11, a sixth-grader. "Home-school parents develop a very deep appreciation for quality teachers who not only are kind to your child, but also are capable of teaching something valuable to your child."

Neither Devlin nor Morse enrolled their kids in the inaugural semester at Omni, but both see it as an attractive option in the future — just as they saw home-schooling as better for their children than sending them to a traditional school.

Lotz and Gerstl got creative with the lesson plans they've spent two years developing. Students at Omni will use card stock and glue guns to construct a sailing ship as they study the plight of the Pilgrims. They'll build a sarcophagus and a replica of the Parthenon as they learn about ancient Greece. During the Egypt segment, they'll decorate a pot with hieroglyphics, smash it, then become archeologists and piece it together again. A twice-a-month Friday class, for second- through ninth-graders, will focus on what life was like 100 years ago in rural America.

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The education of the Morse brothers has included diving classes at the Monterey Aquarium, outdoor awareness and nature study through the Ventana Wilderness Society, and theatrical classes in Old Town Salinas. Colven, the

sixth-grader, plays in the North Monterey County Youth Football League, which counts toward physical education. Other classes are offered online, or at local community colleges.

The Devlin girls are in drama and dance classes, and play soccer, among other activities.

All of those options help home-school parents, who often burn the midnight oil preparing to teach their kids the following day.

"The learning curve for a parent is huge. Every time you think you have it figured out, they get older and their learning needs change," Morse said. "You have to put a lot of effort into making sure you're doing an outstanding job. That's a full-time job."

Lacking socialization

While they focus on the academics, Devlin and Morse agree that the notion that home-school kids lack socialization is a misconception.

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Information about Omni Learning Center can be obtained at omnilearningcenter.org or by calling (831) 233-0114 or (831) 917-1118.

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FOOD

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Participants in the celebration included Monterey Mayor Clyde Roberson, members of the Pacific Grove city council and chamber of commerce, and others. The artists are Nicole Weber, Kylie Koestner, Vanya Trong, Sofia Chang and Kaysa Paulsen.

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POLICE LOG

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Pacific Grove: Personal property was left on a fence post on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Theft from a locked vehicle on Sunset Drive. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a report of an injury accident on Lighthouse Avenue at 2300 hours. While investigating, officers found the driver hit a parked vehicle, according to witness accounts, and the 54-year-old driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol. Subject was booked and released with a notice to appear in court.

Carmel Valley: A suspicious vehicle was reported near a housing area on Carmel Valley Road.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision report made for a hit-and-run on Dolores south of Eighth. Driver's-side mirror shattered.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown persons forced entry into a business on Dolores north of Sixth and burglarized it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A drone was lost in the residential area of Monte Verde south of 13th Avenue. Report was taken in the event the drone is turned in for safekeeping. The drone was located by the sheriff's office in the county area. The owner contacted the sheriff's office to retrieve it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 43-year-old male was cited at Mountain View and Santa Fe, and his vehicle was towed, for driving on a suspended license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Manager of a business at Ocean and Mission turned in a bag that was left behind in the store.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a fraudulent traveler's check used at a business at Junipero and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen turned in a found wallet at San Carlos and Seventh for safekeeping. Owner was contacted and will pick it up.

Pacific Grove: A 26-year-old male battered his sister.

Pacific Grove: Verbal dispute between a property manager and a tenant on Moreland.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Forest was served with a protective order and was committed to CHOMP for a welfare check.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle was towed for blocking a driveway on Ocean View Boulevard.

Big Sur: A male on Highway 1 reported

that he lost items in the Big Sur area.

Big Sur: A vehicle was broken into while parked on Highway 1 in the Big Sur area.

Carmel Valley: East Garzas Road resident stated animals had been removed from his residence while he was incarcerated.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person came into the requesting help with a lost driver's license in order to board a flight. License was lost in Chicago or San Francisco. Person had no ID on his person.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver contacted at Ocean and Junipero for driving without a license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Phone call to station from a subject at Eighth and Dolores who was scammed into buying Apple gift cards from Target and sending the gift card information to the scammer. Victim is attempting to work with his bank to get his money back.

Pacific Grove: Citizen contacted who was found to be intoxicated and depressed.

Carmel area: Prado del Sol resident reported attempted identity theft.

Big Sur: A male committed suicide in the Big Sur area on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Person on Paso Cresta reported a deceased person.

Carmel Valley: Resident on Village Drive reported that his Apple MacBook Pro was stolen from his unlocked vehicle.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle on Camino Real south of Second was marked as abandoned. Owner of the vehicle is out of state and claims she sold it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a non-injury traffic collision involving a city vehicle on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at Guadalupe and First reported having his identity compromised. A Sprint account was opened in his name.

Pacific Grove: A male violated an emergency protective order on Mermaid Avenue at 0142 hours.

Pacific Grove: Window was smashed out of a parked vehicle on Fifth Street. Personal item was taken.

Pacific Grove: Digital Dog Recovery called to notify that they had repossessed a vehicle from a location on Central Avenue. Owner was unaware. Notified dispatch and entered the vehicle into the system. No further information.

Pacific Grove: Person found a hunting license in a park on Ocean View Boulevard. A message was left for the owner.

Pacific Grove: Landlord/tenant dispute on Pine Avenue documented for info.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle was reported abandoned on Chestnut Street on Sept. 7 at 1423 hours.

Carmel area: Female reported her purse stolen out of her shopping basket at a business at the Crossroads.

Pebble Beach: Person on Cypress Drive reported a contract dispute with a customer, and the customer is now withholding contracting tools.

Carmel Valley: A male reported suspicious activities at his residence on East Garzas Road.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a battery at the Crossroads after a road-rage incident.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to a report of theft from a vehicle on Sherman Road.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on private property on Santa Fe. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two car seats were left on Eighth south of San Carlos for four or five days.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone fell out of a backpack while the owner was on a bicycle.

Pacific Grove: Theft of alcohol from a grocery store on Forest Avenue at 0442 hours. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle vs. pedestrian collision on Lighthouse Avenue at 0710 hours resulted in injury.

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