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Iconic windmill spins again



PHOTO/BARNYARD SHOPPING VILLAGE

Nobody's certain how old The Barnyard shopping center's windmill is, but it was recently refurbished, and now its blades are turning for the first time since 2016.

By CHRIS COUNTS

A LANDMARK along Highway 1, The Barnyard shopping center's windmill is turning for the first time in two years.

Before they built The Barnyard, developers May and John Walldrop bought the windmill from the owners of a farm in Oklahoma, and transported it to Carmel in pieces. A year after the shopping center opened in 1976, it was placed on top of one of The Barnyard's nine "barns." In the early days, it was even used to pump water from a well for the shopping center's gardens. The windmill became such an attraction that a restaurant called

The Windmill opened nearby.

That restaurant was replaced by Robata Grill in 1981. The windmill, meanwhile, kept spinning until 2016, when neighbors complained it was making too much noise.

"When the breeze would pick up it would squeak incessantly," Barnyard general manager Marilyn Schultz told The Pine Cone. "Homeowners complained they were having to wear ear plugs at night to sleep. The decision was made to lash the windmill down and prevent it from turning."

But the shopping center's new owners weren't ready to see the

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Dave Potter will run for mayor

By MARY SCHLEY

DAVE POTTER was a county supervisor for two decades and held seats on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board and the California Coastal Commission for many of those years. He also served on the Monterey City Council before that. But he's never held office in Carmel, his home since 2006. On Thursday, Potter announced he's running for mayor in the November election that will have voters choosing their favorite candidate for the top office, as well as for two city council seats.

"I love living in Carmel," said Potter, who lives just around the corner from city hall with his wife, Janine Chicourrat, to whom he's been married for close to a decade. "I'm obviously right in the heart of downtown, so I get the perspective of visitors and residents all at once."

An empty tank of gas

Prior to moving to Carmel, Potter lived in Monterey. He ended up on the Peninsula after he was stranded on Carmel Hill while on his way home to Vail, Colo., where he was a "ski bum," more than 40 years ago.

"I ran out of gas at the top of Carmel Hill, got a job working in a restaurant that first night, and never left," he said. "I was in Monterey for a long time. Monterey is a city. Carmel is a village."

He has two children: Tyler, a land-use specialist for Denise Duffy & Associates, and Sarah, an equestrienne.

Potter said he decided to run because he's



Dave Potter

ready to serve the town and community he's grown to love, and he believes his experience in office will be useful.

"I hope I can be part of a discussion that will help get basic services provided, and the enhanced services residents expect, while ensuring businesses have what they need to be successful," he said.

Priorities include continuing to pay the Monterey County Convention & Visitors Bureau for tourism marketing, supporting public safety, and moving forward with the expansion of the police station.

"I think that's a needed project — I just want to make sure people understand the value of it," he said.

"We have to be constantly vigilant when it comes to safety."

He also favors reasonable building standards that allow people latitude when it comes to constructing houses on their properties. "If you look at the fabric of Carmel and the unique structures that are here, I think that's something we want to preserve while let-

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Pipeline work to shut Highway 68 overnight

By KELLY NIX

INSTALLATION OF massive, 125-foot-long concrete girders for California American Water's pipeline bridge over Highway 68 in Monterey will require the highway to be closed for five nights starting Sunday.

Beginning June 3, the highway will be closed from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., in one or both directions, to allow Cal Am and a contractor to install large precast girders over the road to hold the 36-inch water pipeline. Caltrans, which issued Cal Am a permit for the project, is detouring nighttime traffic.

Better bring a big crane

Contractor Garney Construction and the project's engineer coordinated the design and construction of the bridge girders — each of which weighs 200,000 pounds — with Caltrans, Cal Am external affairs manager Catherine Stedman told The Pine Cone Thursday. The water bridge will be adjacent to the overpass on Mark Thomas Drive near the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

"There are two 125-foot girders which will be incorporated into the final bridge," Stedman explained. The girders "will be transported to the site under a Caltrans overload permit, unloaded and erected on site utilizing a 250,000-pound crane."

After the girders are put in position, there will be about

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ROAD SIGNS DEBUT IN PALO COLORADO CANYON

By CHRIS COUNTS

TO MAKE it easier for firefighters and medical personnel to find remote homes in the Palo Colorado area — where 57 houses burned during the Soberanes Fire in 2016, including some that firefighters couldn't locate — the Mid-Coast Volunteer Fire Brigade has put up at least a dozen road signs in Palo Colorado Canyon and along the Old Coast Road. But before they could put up the signs, they had to give the roads names.

Cute, but dangerous

Previously, if you wanted to give someone directions to your house, you said something like, "Go X.X miles up the canyon from Highway 1, turn left and take the middle of three roads for about a mile before passing a rusty old truck, turn left and keep going until you see an oak tree with a swing on the right, and make a sharp left into a driveway that's easy to miss" — a description that lent a certain romance, but would

also make things worse if your home was about to burn down.

Fire brigade chief Cheryl Goetz told The Pine Cone she's received mixed feedback from her neighbors about the signs — some have expressed their appreciation for addressing an important public safety issue, while others were critical of it because they like the privacy that comes from living in a place that's hard to find.

Goetz said the signs were installed because the agencies which supply emergency services have complained it was simply too hard to find many homes in the area, where dirt roads and driveways — many without signs — seem to veer off in every direction.

Goetz said there have been many instances in recent years where emergency workers had trouble finding a particular residence. The problem grew even worse during the Soberanes Fire. "During the fire, nobody knew where anybody was go-

how negotiations are going for the summit between the United States and North Korea, Panetta said.

The White House and Pyongyang are scrambling to salvage the summit, which was planned for June 12 in Singapore, but which President Donald Trump canceled after provocative rhetoric from a North Korean vice minister. Lately, the summit is back on.

What are the details?

Panetta said he supports direct talks between the countries with a goal of achieving the "complete, verifiable and irreversible denuclearization of North Korea."

However, the congressman stressed the im-

Rep. Jimmy Panetta stands on the South Korean side of the Joint Security Area in the Demilitarized Zone during his May 24-27 trip to the Korean Peninsula. The large building in the background is Panmunjom Hall, which is in North Korea.

PHOTO/COURTESY JIMMY PANETTA



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Panetta travels to Korean Peninsula ahead of Trump summit with North

By KELLY NIX

CONGRESSMAN JIMMY Panetta and three other members of the U.S. House of Representatives traveled to the Korean Peninsula last weekend to meet with high-level officials and a U.S. commander about the possible denuclearization of North Korea.

During the trip, Panetta and his colleagues, Republicans Martha McSally and David Schweikert, and fellow Democrat Tom O'Halleran, met with South Korean Deputy Defense Minister for Policy, Yeo Suk-joo, to discuss diplomatic efforts to defuse the threat from North Korea.

"We went there to get a sense of what's going on there on the ground, and to get a firsthand look at our military and our readiness," Panetta told The Pine Cone Wednesday. They also discussed

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Sandy Claws

Becoming Bixby

SHE HADN'T had a dog since childhood. Yet the Los Gatos resident was spending more and more time at her second home in the canine capital of Carmel, so she started to think she should get one.

She had attended a few Animal Friends Rescue Project adoption events at the Crossroads, but more with idle interest than intent — that is, until she saw a little mixed-breed family (mother, father and two 3-month-old pups) that was most likely a beagle-Chihuahua mix, with a little terrier tossed in.

The AFRP rescue agent had named the little family after characters from the Shrek movie series, among them, Fiona, Farkle and Fergus. She was smitten with Farkle but couldn't get around his name.

"Here was this happy, lovable little guy, with this strange name," she said. "I wanted a regional name that would connect us to this area. I thought of Bixby Bridge, and that's how Farkle became Bixby."

Now 7 months old and living just north of Ocean Avenue, Bixby recently had a play date with his brother, Fergus, who was adopted into a Pacific Grove family. "I don't know whether they remembered each other, but they really enjoyed playing together," his person said.



Bixby has been to both Carmel and Santa Cruz beaches, where he's particularly entertained by the sand. He loves to race around in the soft, wet stuff and dig furiously, getting it all up in his nose. But he's not so sure about the rush of the waves. "He'll romp along the shoreline and get his feet wet," his person said, "but he's not going into the water."

Bixby is currently enrolled in puppy training. He's doing so well, he was recently used as a good example for the class. His person beamed like a proud parent.



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Top earners in city last year logged major overtime

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY'S payroll in 2017 totaled more than \$8.1 million, with the biggest pay-outs going to its top administrator, the police chief, some department heads, and several ambulance workers and police officers who picked up significant amounts of overtime.

According to information provided to The Pine Cone by finance manager Robin Scattini in response to a Public Records Act request, the year's payroll included \$5,278,645 in base pay, \$248,314 in sick pay, \$407,377 in vacation pay, \$354,707 in overtime, \$545,549 in retirement contributions and \$899,769 for medical, dental and vision benefits for more than 100 employees, including a few retirees, the mayor and four city council members.

Topping the list was city administrator Chip Rerig, whose total pay, including retirement contributions and deferred compensation, was \$244,537. Rerig also had the highest base salary, \$173,770.

Police Chief Paul Tomasi came in second with a total of \$215,526, including \$156,881 in base pay and \$29,395 in retirement contributions — the highest on the payroll.

Sgt. Chris Johnson, who collected \$33,189 in overtime last year, received \$193,596, while budget and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen was fourth, with a total of \$178,820.

A call to reduce overtime

Paramedic Myles Routh came in at No. 5, with total compensation of \$177,632. Routh also logged the most overtime — \$42,717 — last year. Another paramedic, Michelle Cumming, took home the second highest amount of overtime, \$35,210, and came in sixth in total compensation, at \$176,277.

Of the top 20 earners on the city payroll last year, 10 were police officers (including the chief), and four were paramedics. (None were firefighters, because the city contracts

with Monterey to provide fire service, so fire department staff members do not appear on the City of Carmel payroll.) During budget discussions last month, councilwoman Carrie Theis suggested the city figure out how to reduce overtime in the six-person ambulance department, which logged \$182,550 in OT pay during the 2017-2018 fiscal year.

\$76K for unused sick days

Even though he left the city in March 2017, former public works director Rob Mullan received the 11th highest compensation, \$156,099, including six months' severance and \$24,611 in vacation pay.

And former Police Chief Mike Calhoun, who retired in December 2016, was paid \$111,314, including \$76,208 in sick pay and \$27,427 for unused vacation days.

The cost of medical insurance ranged from \$3,500, for senior planner Marnie Waffle, who was hired in June, to \$21,757, for Rerig, planning director Marc Wiener, IT manager Joel Staker, and Mayor Steve Dallas. The only other member of the city council to receive health coverage — to which all council members are entitled — was Bobby Richards, whose plan cost \$11,055. Members of council received stipends totaling \$1,800, while the mayor got \$2,400.

Former city attorney Don Freeman was paid \$94,000 before Glen Mozingo, who works as an independent contractor — and is therefore not included in the payroll — took over. The proposed legal budget for the 2018-2019 fiscal year is \$760,000.

The draft 2018-2019 budget that the city council will discuss June 5 calls for spending \$11,129,982 on salaries and benefit, an increase of 37 percent — but that includes \$1.47 million for 17 vacant positions, including deputy city clerk (\$112,925), senior HR analyst (\$116,469), associate planner (\$112,765), code enforcement officer (\$112,765), and tree care specialist (\$75,865).


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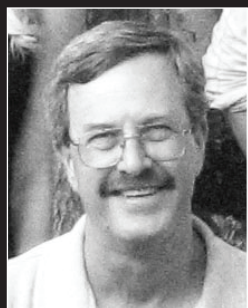
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Dining and dashing on Dolores Street

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.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was towed from San Carlos and Seventh for having a registration expired more than six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a loose dog at Carpenter and Third and brought it to the department. Owner contacted the department, and the dog was returned with a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juvenile, age 17, was cited at Carpenter and Fourth at 2315 hours for possession of marijuana during a traffic stop.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a reported theft on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Fall on public property on 18th Street.

Pacific Grove: Stolen vehicle on Fountain Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A 63-year-old male was arrested on Second Street for possession of ammunition and attempting to prevent a subject from using the phone.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a mountain bike from the carport of an apartment complex on Lighthouse Avenue.

Carmel area: Person reported a burglary on Barn Way.

Carmel area: A 24-year-old male was arrested on Carmel Rancho Boulevard for driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

Carmel area: Online report of burglary on Via Mar Monte.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was towed from Scenic and Eighth for having a registration expired over six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision on Fifth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision between two vehicles on San Carlos Street.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a reported theft on Bayview.

Pacific Grove: Unknown person entered a driveway on Grove Acre and attempted to open vehicles. No suspect information.

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The gavel falls

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

March 8 — Maria Cabrera, 37, and Frank Salas, 34, both residents of Greenfield, pled guilty to felony receiving aid by misrepresentation. The plea was taken by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Andrew Liu.

Between the dates of June 1, 2016 and May 1, 2017, Cabrera and Salas were living together and receiving cash aid and food stamps. They claimed they were unemployed and needed the aid to support their family. A subsequent investigation conducted by the Department of Social Services and the Monterey County District Attorney's Office revealed that both Cabrera and Salas were employed during the fraud period and were receiving income well above their income threshold level to receive benefits. In addition, it was discovered that both individuals had misrepresented their income on their eligibility status reports and to the Department of Social Services. This misrepresentation resulted in a total overpayment of benefits of \$30,628.00.

Cabrera and Salas are facing three years of formal felony probation, up to 365 days in the county jail and will also be ordered to pay back the overpayment directly to the Department of Social Services.

March 9 — Salinas resident Ramon Bernal, 34, was sentenced by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Andrew Liu to 85 years to life in prison after being found guilty by jury of a 2016 crime spree in Salinas and Toro Park.

Bernal's crime spree began on March 3, 2016, when he committed a brazen, mid-day residential burglary in the Creekbridge neighborhood in Salinas. The victim bravely addressed the court at the sentencing hearing. She told the court how Bernal's actions impacted her hardworking family both emotionally and financially. When her family returned home from work and school, their house — for which they had saved for years — was ransacked.

The items he stole included piggy banks and irreplaceable photographs of grandparents, who passed away shortly after the burglary. The victim told the court how her children continue to suffer anxiety and fear in their own home.

Bernal's 2016 crime spree continued into the Toro Park neighborhood. On June 11, 2016, he was caught by homeowners breaking into vehicles. When he was subsequently ar-

rested, officers discovered his car was full of stolen property, including a child's Toro Park baseball team hat, a law enforcement badge stolen in a Salinas vehicle burglary, multiple pieces of mail, UPS/Amazon packages, a checkbook, and a Social Security employee badge stolen in another Salinas vehicle burglary earlier that year.

On August 19, 2016, Bernal used a credit card — stolen a few days earlier in yet another vehicle burglary in Salinas — at the Lucky's on South Main. On October 21, 2016, Bernal pulled a knife on a young family who found Bernal breaking into their vehicle at 11:30 a.m. at the Nob Hill in Salinas. While fleeing the parking lot, Bernal nearly broadsided an off-duty CHP officer. When he was located and arrested the following week, he had a work ID and personal check of an East Salinas resident in his pockets. Her car had been burglarized — again in broad daylight in a busy parking lot — when her family stopped briefly at the North Salinas Costco to purchase flowers to bring to her father-in-law's grave.

On December 1, 2016, Bernal broke into two cars. First, he brought his young child and used her as a decoy while he broke into a locked vehicle at a downtown shop. He then, as stated by Judge Liu, "parked, waited, and watched" as his next victim left her parked vehicle in another busy parking lot. He emptied her vehicle of thousands of dollars worth of items in a matter of moments.

Bernal's five open felony cases and three open misdemeanor cases were consolidated into one jury trial which began on January 22. After five days of testimony from dozens of witnesses, the jury convicted Bernal of all charged offenses. These convictions included Bernal's third and fourth "strike" offenses. His previous strikes included a 2007 felony evading, committed in furtherance of and for the benefit of a criminal street gang, and a 2010 residential burglary that occurred in the city of Marina.

While sentencing Bernal to 85 years to life in prison, Judge Liu noted Bernal's "unrelenting behavior," and how he had committed "crime after crime after crime." Judge Liu told Bernal that "no home or place or vehicle is safe from you." Judge Liu stated that Bernal had made people feel unsafe in the one place where they should feel safe, and that he had "taken away from their sense of security."

Lucius calls Panetta ‘anointed heir,’ but admits own mistakes in new book

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC Grove City Council member who ran an unsuccessful campaign against Democrat Congressman Jimmy Panetta in the 2016 congressional election doesn’t hold back in a new book about the 17-month experience.

In promoting her book, “Scrappy Campaigning: 10 Lessons I Learned about Leadership and Life on the Campaign Trail,” former Pacific Grove resident Casey Lucius, a Navy veteran and former Naval Postgraduate School professor, calls Panetta the “anointed heir of a presumptive political dynasty.”

“I don’t spend a lot of time in the book talking about the Panettas, but it was really interesting to me that no other Democrats ran in the [2016] race and that the field was really cleared for him,” Lucius, now a resident of Naples, Fla., told The Pine Cone Tuesday.

Prominent Democrats expected to run for the congressional seat when longtime Rep. Sam Farr announced his retirement — including former Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett, Assemblyman Mark Stone, and State Sen. Bill Monning — suddenly decided against the idea when Panetta announced his candidacy.

Panetta defeated Lucius by a landslide in the 2016 election, garnering 70.8 percent of the votes to Lucius’ 29.2 percent.

But in what Lucius describes as “brutal self-reflection,” she also concedes her own campaign mistakes — ones she didn’t realize she made until after the election was over and she was writing the book. One oversight, she explains, was underestimating the 20th Congressional District as a Democratic strong-

hold.

“I basically thought that it doesn’t matter that all these people are registered Democrats and that I can convince them that I’m a better candidate,” said Lucius, a Republican. “I now know that was absurd.”

The 134-page, \$14.95 book, published by the Cupertino-based Happy About, which has a series of “scrappy” books, is 10 chapters, each one outlining “a mistake that I made” during the campaign, Lucius said.

She also talks about the lack of support from the local Republican party. In one chapter, she recalls a conversation with the then-party chair who urged her to hire a campaign manager he recommended — a man Lucius said had a reputation for being “unethical” and “sleazy.”

“After I denied his request to hire the seedy campaign manager, he used every opportunity to undermine my candidacy,” an excerpt from the book says.

Lucius said she experienced sexism on the campaign trail, too. More than once she was asked during debates and forums who would take care of her young son if she was elected — a question Panetta, who has two children, never got.

Despite the pitfalls of the 2016 election, Lucius said she would like to run for office again, but is unsure what office that may be.

While the book focuses on encouraging women to run for office, it also offers lessons for anyone interested in a job in politics, including working on a campaign, she said.

“At the end of the day, our cities, counties, states, and our country will always need good, smart, thoughtful people to run for office,” Lucius writes.



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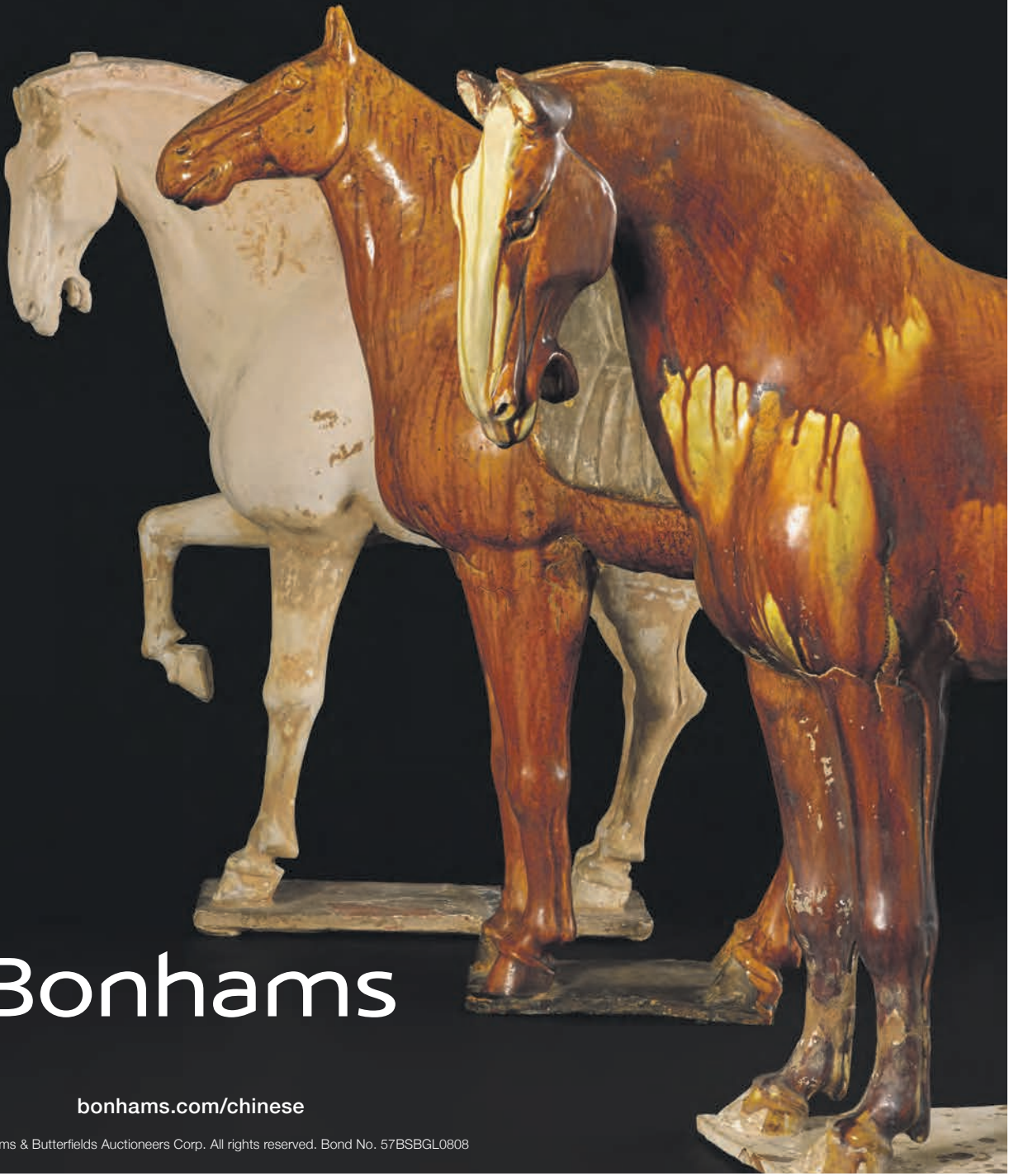
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Council, city heads, public put their ‘strategic planning’ caps on

By MARY SCHLEY

SHOULD THE city borrow \$30 million? How about charge for parking at the foot of Ocean Avenue? Provide free shuttles to and from the airport? Ban drones and Airbnb? Figure out how to “educate visitors” about Carmel? Those were some of the dozens of “visions” the city council and executives pondered during the first of two “strategic planning” sessions this week.

Molly Doty, the Monte Verde Street “consultant and coach” who signed a \$9,000 contract with the city in January to help develop “a city mission, guiding values and strategic plan that clarify priorities and direction for city operations,” embarked on the first hours-long workshop at Sunset Center Tuesday.

Handwritten lists of dozens of visions — like charging for parking at Del Mar, improving communication between city hall and the community, passing a \$30 million bond next year, and outlawing drones — and nearly 40 “guiding values” — such as accountability, honesty, integrity, humor, teamwork, tolerance and transparency — culled from Doty’s individual meetings with elected officials and staff covered the walls. Council members and department heads reread them as they gathered to try to identify their highest priorities and hopes for the city over the next five years.

Defining values

Doty said the goals for Tuesday and another four-hour meeting June 1 are to “create a vision of what Carmel will look like and act like in the next four to five years.” She said that will come through defining the values that leaders’ behavior will convey and determining how people “experience

the city and how it works — policies, procedures, systems.” At the conclusion of the June 1 session, she said, the group should have several written goals for the council and the city administration to accomplish in the next five years.

At the May 29 workshop, council members, the mayor, the city administrator, the city attorney, the police chief and the heads of every department were asked to discuss the city’s strengths and weaknesses, as well as external factors, good and bad, that affect it.

But they first talked about how they would define success just for that day.

Councilwoman Carolyn Hardy said she’d like to see “team-work result in creative shared ideas,” while councilwoman Jan Reimers hoped for “recognition of individual differences and opinions with respect for those differences, and respectful dialog,” considering the not infrequent friction between council members during meetings.

Little red dots

Police Chief Paul Tomasi said he’d like to see everyone leave with the same set of goals and direction, and others focused on compromise, collaboration, and finding common themes and initiatives that are reasonable and achievable. Councilman Bobby Richards said he’d like the session to help “instill a sense of confidence among citizens that this group and council are doing the right things for the citizens and the village.”

After placing little red dots next to their favorite visions — “People can easily communicate their viewpoints with the city using surveys, website feedback, social media, phone, meetings,” got several red stickers, for instance, while “City communicates with key stakeholders using a variety of tools and strategies” got none — participants broke into groups to identify a single goal for each “vision” category, like having

sound fiscal management or helping small businesses thrive in town. At the end, Doty said she would summarize the day’s work for the June 1 session, when the group will hammer out more concrete written goals and objectives for their five-year plan.

Given government’s propensity for words over action, skeptics could be understood for their lack of confidence that such strategic planning efforts will yield many concrete results.

Nonetheless, as one participant noted, “If you don’t talk about it, it won’t happen.”

Council to vote on budget

COUNCIL MEMBERS will have their first chance to vote on the proposed \$25.5 million 2018-2019 budget at their regular meeting June 5.

The spending plan was introduced at a special meeting in May, and elected officials and the public submitted questions to city staff that will be answered at the meeting.

Before they dive into the budget, however, they’ll consider whether to let a homeowner have a retaining wall and do excavation on public property for a driveway at the northeast corner of Forest and Eighth.

Items on the consent calendar — which are considered routine business and approved as a whole without discussion — include salaries and pay ranges for city workers, GreenWaste Recovery garbage rates, a new \$22,000 contract with Fasulo Investigations for code enforcement, and new job descriptions and salary ranges for administrative analyst and administrative technician.

The council meeting starts at 4:30 p.m. For a complete agenda, visit www.ci.carmel.ca.us.

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60,000-square-foot medical clinic opens at Ryan Ranch

By KELLY NIX

MONTAGE MEDICAL Group's massive \$26 million medical office just off Highway 68 in Monterey opened May 21 with just six doctors on hand, but the company expects to add many more physicians, internists and mental health professionals.

The medical building at 2 Upper Ragsdale Road, Building A, has 91 examination rooms, five family consultation rooms and space for "community education visits," according to Montage.

"We will see about 100 patients a day at the new office in Ryan Ranch with the current staffing," chief medical officer for Montage Health, Anthony Chavis, told The Pine Cone last week.

The doctors on duty are infectious disease specialist Martha Blum; pulmonology and critical care specialists Shinkai Hakimi and Nupur Sinha; pulmonology, sleep medicine and critical care specialist Richard Kanak; and Resmi Premji and Leonard Sanders, specialists in diabetes, endocrinology and metabolism.

More physicians will work in the office by the end of the year, and a total of 40 are eventually expected to serve at the Ryan Ranch clinic.

"When Montage Medical Group at Ryan Ranch is fully staffed, it will have about 100,000 patient visits a year," Chavis said.

Seventh clinic

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula established Montage in 2009 to help respond to the shortage of doctors in the area. Its model of urging patients to see nurse practitioners and doctors at its clinics instead of going to a hospital or primary care physician has apparently been successful, and the Ryan Ranch office is the seventh medical office Montage has built in just nine years. The first opened in the Crossroads in Carmel, and there are others in Marina and Monterey.

"Through Montage Medical Group, we have recruited more than 40 doctors and other healthcare providers, who in 2017 had more than 90,000 patient visits," Packer said in a statement. "In the next five years, we expect to more than double the number of doctors, helping to ensure that our community members have access to care."

The building is on the same campus that includes CHOMP's Hospice of the Central Coast; outpatient radiology, lab, diabetes, and nutrition therapy services; and the Sleep Disorders Center.

Designing the new facility, Montage said, was a collaborative effort. A group of 23 people — using cardboard — built life-size models of examination and other rooms and then tested them, "going through the process that patients, office staff, nurses, doctors and others do in the course of typical office visits."

Chavis said the design of the building focuses on "preserv-



This modern looking building in Ryan Ranch will give residents on the Monterey Peninsula and elsewhere more options for medical care.

ing privacy and dignity" of patients and promotes "personal interaction" between patients and doctors.

"It sets a standard for medical office buildings not only in California, but in the United States," Chavis said.

The cost of the building went over budget by \$3 million.

"The project's cost was \$26 million," Chavis said. "We didn't plan to build out the entire second floor at this time, but ended up doing so, resulting in the additional cost."

The building, approved by the City of Monterey in 2009, required the removal of about 100 oak trees.

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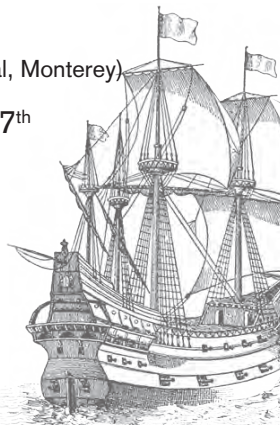
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Police chief, minister and Isaiah Turner lookalike Don Fuselier dies at 72

By MARY SCHLEY

A POLICE chief who taught his officers to care for the community they guarded, a minister who gave heartfelt sermons based on his own experiences, a Civil War history buff who played the perfect battlefield surgeon — and did it all with his characteristic sense of humor — the Rev. Don Fuselier died May 27 at the age of 72.

Born in Fresno on March 26, 1946, Fuselier was a seventh-generation Californian who grew up in Hayward and served with the Army and the National Guard before going into banking in Oakland. His career path changed again — this time for the long term — when a friend encouraged him to apply to become a police officer in Carmel. He joined the force in 1972 and rose through the ranks to become chief before retiring in 2001.

Empathetic and thoughtful

Steve Rana, who retired as a corporal a few years ago but still helps out from time to time, worked at CPD because of Fuselier. In 1979, Rana was the top candidate for Pacific Grove and Carmel, and “Don gave me a call and said, ‘Pick us.’”

“I had a great relationship with him. He taught me a lot about the town,” and doing policework in a unique place like Carmel, he said. “He mentored me, always with a lot of

humor. He made sure that no matter how bad it got, there was always something to smile about.”

As chief, Fuselier was widely liked by his officers, who saw him as empathetic and thoughtful.

“He took a lot of time making decisions for employees, staff, people on the street,” Rana said.

Retired building official Tim Meroney met Fuselier when he came to work for the city in 1985 and joined Carmel P.D. as a reserve officer soon after. When Meroney went to the police academy 10 years later, Fuselier mentored him through it.

“And when I graduated from the police academy as a police officer, Don pinned my badge on me,” Meroney said.

The two talked a lot about issues in the city, inside and outside the department, over the years.

“We had a high level of respect for each other,” he said. “I loved Don as a brother.”

Fuselier taught at police academies throughout the state for 35 years, including a decade alongside Meroney. “He was doing domestic violence classes, and I was doing firearms training and court procedures,” he recalled.

Retired police officer Phil Nash remembered that his first day on the job, Jan. 16, 1994, was also Fuselier’s first day as chief.

Retired Police Chief Don Fuselier [left] loved making history come to life during Civil War reenactments. Longtime friend Tim Meroney [right] surprised him at one by showing up as a sheriff to arrest him for practicing surgery without a license.

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TIM MERONEY



“Don was not a typical admin person — he liked to go hands-on and be part of the scene and respond to calls,” he said. “He never flinched at putting his personal safety aside to assist.”

When a bank had a robbery alarm, Fuselier would be the one to pose as a customer and walk in to see if everything was alright, and when a suspicious device was found in the bathroom at the beach, he wanted to see it firsthand.

Meroney and Nash were the officers on that call, and when Fuselier asked to see the device himself, Nash put him in a flak jacket and a riot helmet, and took him in to look at what the bomb squad from Moffett Field ultimately determined was an alarm clock attached to a bundle of flares.

“It was like working for your dad — for me, at least — because I spent a lot of time with him having fatherly discussions about being a young officer,” Nash recalled. “He told me that I was an enforcement officer in

a service community.” He taught Nash, as he did all of his officers, that doing right by the community was paramount in policework here. Fuselier’s policies and procedures for the department reflected those values too.

“He was always reasonable and willing to listen,” he said.

‘Big-hearted humanity’

After leaving Carmel P.D., Fuselier focused more on his other calling — the ministry. He had obtained a theology degree while still working and became a deacon at St. Dunstan’s Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley, where he delivered many heartfelt sermons that focused on solid lessons while including poignant personal anecdotes. (Many of those sermons can be found, and listened to, on the church’s website.)

“It was only a shift from law enforcement to religion — he kept going with selfless ser-

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Elder abuse, wrongful death lawsuit filed against nursing home

By KELLY NIX

THE FAMILY of a 97-year-old woman who died in 2017 after being thrown from a wheelchair has filed suit against a Pacific Grove assisted living facility alleging it’s responsible for her death. The complaint also claims the senior lived in filthy conditions in the years before she died.

In a lawsuit filed May 22 in Monterey County Superior Court against Canterbury Woods, the children of Ginna Hartzell allege that their mother died 10 days after suffering injuries she received from being thrown from a wheelchair while being transported in a van operated by “unqualified and poorly trained” staff.

While Hartzell’s wheelchair was secured to the van, the Canterbury Woods workers failed to secure Hartzell to the chair, causing her to fall out while the van was moving, the suit, filed by Adrienne, John and David Hartzell, alleges.

“As a direct and proximate cause of the negligence, neglect, abuse and fraud perpetrated by the defendants, Ginna Hartzell died on July 21, 2017,” according to the complaint, which seeks damages of an unspecified amount.

Neither the van driver nor an attendant in the vehicle saw her fall, and the suit says it’s not clear how long Hartzell was on the floor of the van.

Taken to emergency room

The elderly woman, who was 10 days away from her 98th birthday, suffered a “likely” concussion, abrasions on her forehead, right shoulder fracture and laceration to her knee that required stitches, the lawsuit says. After being taken to CHOMP’s emergency room, where she was treated, she was released back to Canterbury Woods.

“Immediately thereafter, Ginna suffered increasing amounts of immense pain to which she succumbed and died 10 days later,” according to the suit, which also names Canterbury Woods’ owner, Episcopal Senior Communities, and the facility’s executive director as defendants.

Canterbury Woods executive director Norma Brambilla, who is also listed as a defendant, had not seen the lawsuit and declined to comment.

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By CHRIS COUNTS

DESPITE WARNINGS from residents that the road from Highway 1 to Pfeiffer Beach in Big Sur is too narrow, winding and dangerous for foot traffic, the California Coastal Commission declared last week that the public has a right to walk along it.

The topic came up because a pilot program for a shuttle service between Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park and Pfeiffer Beach began operating over Memorial Day weekend.

The shuttle was proposed as an alternative to having visitors park along Highway 1 — where they often block the bicycle lane with their vehicles. On busy days in recent years, hundreds of people have walked two miles down Sycamore Canyon Road to get to the beach — some even pushing baby strollers and carrying coolers.

Addressing local concerns, the United States Forest Service installed a sign at the entrance to Sycamore Canyon Road that indicates it isn't suitable for pedestrians, RVs and trailers.

The coastal commission, though, is telling Sur Transportation, which operates the shuttle service, and Parks Management Co., which manages the beach for the forest service, that pedestrians must be allowed to walk along the road.

"All existing permitted non-motorized forms of access, including pedestrians and bicyclists, shall continue to be allowed to traverse Sycamore Canyon Road to the beach," coastal commission planner Mike Watson wrote in a May 23 letter.

The letter suggests a coastal permit would be required for the shuttle service if the "public use of roadways" is restricted or access "to coastal waters" is "significantly" impacted.

'We can figure this out'

The forest service, meanwhile, urged pedestrians to stay off the road and use the shuttle.

"Pedestrians are not prohibited from walking the two miles from Highway 1 to Pfeiffer Beach; however, there are safety concerns for those who choose to access the beach on foot," forest service spokesman Andrew Madsen said. "These risks include pedestrian and vehicle conflicts, lack of water, toilets or a pedestrian path along the road, the absence of adequate parking, and hazards with pedestrians crossing Highway 1. Due to these concerns and the fact this is a 4-mile round trip, we strongly encourage those who would otherwise walk to use the shuttle."

Gina Iorillo-Corrales of Parks Management has similar advice for visitors. "Nobody wants to prohibit anybody from going to the beach, but people need to understand what they're getting into — there are a bunch a safety issues."

The new shuttle service transported 190 people over the Memorial Day to Pfeiffer Beach, according to Coast Proper-

See **SHUTTLE** page 14A

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20180916

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Bridge Hospice Central Coast, 601 East Romie Ln #4, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey; Mailing Address: 889 Corporate Way, Fremont, CA 94539

Registered Owner(s):
Amara Hospice, LLC, 889 Corporate Way, Fremont, CA 94539; CA

This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.

S/ Michael Suor, Member

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 1, 2018.

5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 6/1/18

CNS-3127269#

CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 2018. (PC516)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20180708

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HANAGASA JAPANESE RESTAURANT, 8th Ave Btwn Mission & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921**.

Mailing address: 3113 Nicklas Ln #4A, Marina, CA 93933.

Registered Owner(s):
JOUNG SIG KIM, 3113 Nicklas Ln #4A, Marina, CA 93933.

ME JONG KIM, 3113 Nicklas Ln #4A, Marina, CA 93933.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

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/ Joung Sig Kim

April 3, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 4, 2018

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 2018. (PC518)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20180928

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. BARREL HEIST WINES

2. TOASTED BARREL WINES

1010 Industrial Way, King City, CA 93930.

Mailing address: 612 W. University Dr., Rochester, MI 48307.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: AMERICAN VINTNERS, LLC, 612 W. University Dr., Rochester, MI 48307.

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: NY

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 N/A.

S/ Jon Gerstenschlager, President

May 2, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM AND THAT 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).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 2, 2018

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2018. (PC521)

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State of Inc./Org./Reg.: NY

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May 2, 2018

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 2, 2018

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2018. (PC521)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20180949

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LPF MANAGEMENT, 900 CHERY AVENUE, GREENFIELD, CA 93927**

County of MONTEREY

Registrant(s):
GREENFIELD ORGANIX, 900 CHERY AVENUE, GREENFIELD, CA 93927

This business is conducted by a Corporation

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 04.01.2018.

GREENFIELD ORGANIX

S/ JOHN COCHRAN, CEO,

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 05/07/2018.

5/18, 5/25, 6/1, 6/8/18

CNS-3128235#

CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2018. (PC524)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20180965

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **COASTA EBIKE CONNECTION, 680 Lighthouse Avenue #544, Pacific Grove, California 93950.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Registered Owner(s): CARLOS MARTIN LEY. VA. 416 7th Street, Pacific Grove, California 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 7, 2018.

S/ Zenaida Tia

May 7, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM AND THAT 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).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 7, 2018

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2018. (PC524)

described above is purported to be: 24005 FAIRFIELD PLACE CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93923

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$2,014,754.94

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell.

The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 1-866-539-4173 or visit this Internet Web site: WWW.SERVICELINKAUCTION.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 059202-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

FOR SALES INFORMATION: 1-866-539-4173 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117

Publication dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 2018. (PC522)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20180954

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LOVE ALWAYS PRODUCTIONS, 14914 Breckinridge Ave., East Garrison, CA 93933.**

Mailing address: 6302 Rancho Mission Rd., San Diego, CA 92108.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Registered Owner(s): ZENAIDA BRENDA TIA, 6302 Rancho Mission Rd., San Diego, CA 92108.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 7, 2018.

S/ Zenaida Tia

May 7, 2018

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2018. (PC523)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20180949

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County of MONTEREY

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GREENFIELD ORGANIX

S/ JOHN COCHRAN, CEO,

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CNS-3128235#

CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2018. (PC524)

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S/ Zenaida Tia

May 7, 2018

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2018. (PC524)

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 8, 2018

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2018. (PC525)

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW
CASE NUMBER: 17FL001770

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
ADRIANA BRAMBILA
You have been sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
LUIS A. Q. REYNOSO

You have **30 CALENDAR DAYS** after 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.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelp.ca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE – THE RESTRAINING ORDERS ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

SEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
RONALD D. LANCE
11 W. Laurel Dr., Ste 215
Salinas, CA 93906
(831) 443-6509
Lic: LDA #5 of Monterey County
LUIS A. Q. REYNOSO
625 Roosevelt Street
Salinas, CA 9390_998-6838
Date Filed: Nov. 29, 2017
Publication Dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 2018. (PC 526)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181023

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DAVE'S MAINTENANCE AND SERVICE, 119-A Abbott St., Salinas, CA 93901.**

Mailing address: 19851 Pesante Rd., Salinas, CA 93907.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Registered Owner(s): DAVID ALLAN LONG, 19851 Pesante Rd., Salinas, CA 93907.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 15, 2018.

S/ David Long

May 15, 2018

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 16, 2018

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2018. (PC527)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20180904

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ISLAND TACO, 211 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: RG BURGERS, INC., 201 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on November 2017.

S/ Nabeel M. Bahu, President

April 11, 2018

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Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing

Publication dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2018. (PC527)

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File No. 20180904

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State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA

This business is conducted by a corporation.

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S/ Nabeel M. Bahu, President

April 11, 2018

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 16, 2018

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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Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 27, 2018

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of ROBERTA G. BRAINERD Case Number 18PR000215

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ROBERTA G. BRAINERD.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ROBERTA BRAINERD **in the** Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that ROBERTA BRAINERD 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: July 25, 2018
Time: 9:00 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.

Attorney for Petitioner: Julie King, Esq., PIERCE KING, P.C. 2600 Garden Road, Suite 410 Monterey, CA 93940 (831) 275-1002

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on May 2, 2018.

Publication dates: May 18, 25, June 1, 2018. (PC529)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of ROSE MARIE COLEMAN aka ROSEMARIE COLEMAN Case Number 18PR000196

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ROSE MARIE COLEMAN, ROSEMARIE COLEMAN, ROSE COLEMAN.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by W. CHARLES COLEMAN **in the** Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that W. CHARLES COLEMAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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.

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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: Celia Crawford Bruneau 21 West Alisal Street, Suite 110 Salinas, CA 93901 (831) 915-3259

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on May 8, 2018.

Publication dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 2018. (PC532)

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Botany professor returns for annual tree tours

MATT RITTER, a botany professor and author, will be back in town to lead two tree walks June 16 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m., according to Maria Sutherland, president of the Friends of Carmel Forest.

But this year, he’s also presenting a lecture at the Carmel Woman’s Club, San Carlos and Ninth, on June 15 at 5 p.m. “Ritter will be discussing California plants, the importance of trees, and signing his new book, ‘California Plants: A Guide to Our Iconic Flora,’” Sutherland said.

She called the book, “a definitive guide for exploring over 500 species of California plants with photographs, descriptions and natural history.”

Ritter holds a Ph.D. in plant developmental biology from UC San Diego and teaches botany at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo.

Sutherland said the lecture and tree walks, which are sponsored by the forest group and the Carmel Residents Association, will provide insight into the city’s forest. She said Ritter “is a very interesting and entertaining speaker.”

The tours will start at Devendorf Park and are free for members and \$20 for non-members. To reserve a spot, email treewalk@carmelforest.org.

SHUTTLE

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ty Owners Association president Butch Kronlund, who also said he was thrilled by how well the shuttle service worked, especially given the time constraints to organize it. “It was really remarkable to be able to pull this off in a short period of

FUSELIER

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vice,” Nash observed.

Indeed, his family said, Fuselier often noted the similarities between the two, and “the same big-hearted humanity guided and inspired him in both careers.” He also helped with jail and hospital ministries.

An avid history lover with a particular fondness for the Civil War era, Fuselier was known throughout the community for his participation in historical reenactments. He would dress up as Col. Isaiah Turner to tell “firsthand” accounts to students, and was fascinated by the crude medical tools of the times, so he’d occasionally appear as a battlefield surgeon.

During a reenactment at the Presidio about five years ago where Fuselier was a Calvary surgeon, Meroney came dressed

time,” he told The Pine Cone.

Iorillo-Corrales agreed with his assessment. “Memorial Day went really well,” she said.

“We still have some issues to work out,” Kronlund added. “There needs to be permanent parking. Right now, it’s using the backpackers’ parking lot at the Big Sur Multi Agency Facility. But the challenges are not insurmountable — as long as there is willpower, and as long as everyone has the same goal in mind, we can figure this out.”

as a sheriff. “I showed up as a surprise with a warrant for his arrest for practicing medicine without a license,” he said. Fuselier was amused.

When Fuselier married Margo more than two decades ago, Rana served as his best man.

“I’ve seen him at his best and his worst, and he was the happiest he’d ever been when he married Margo,” Rana said.

All three former officers are among the “army of friends” Fuselier leaves behind, along with his wife, son Paul, stepson Brooks, stepdaughter Melissa, grandsons Calvin and Oliver, dog Whoozit and horse Mikka.

“If you are lucky enough to have five 3 a.m. friends — friends who at 3 a.m. will drop everything they’re doing to come to your aid — you are truly a fortunate person,” Rana said. “And I just lost one of mine.”

“Don was truly a kind, sweet, funny, humble, generous, impulsive, sentimental, soft-hearted, mischievous and loving man who truly never carried a grudge against anyone,” his family said in his obituary. “We could all learn a lesson from how he lived his life.”

A memorial service will be held at St. Dunstan’s June 30 at 11 a.m.

KENNETH WILLIAM KLEIN

August 7th 1950 — May 14th 2018

Kenny and best friend, Cooper, passed away together May 14th as the result of a vehicle accident. Born in Streator, Illinois, Ken was the oldest son of Navy Captain Melvin E. Klein and Loretta M. Klein and a lifelong resident of Carmel Valley. Ken spent time working as an Engineer with US Forest Service, driver for Carmel Valley Concrete and as a carpenter for many of our local contractors. He was known by most as “Kenny,” long time employee of MJ Murphy Lumber, where he would be found growling and cussing under his breath as he delivered his own style of “customer service.” His hobbies included furniture making, old cars, throwing horse shoes but mostly, spending time on the river or walks to the dam with Coop. Ken was preceded in death by his parents and younger brother Robert. He is survived by sisters Pam (Galen) of Springfield Neb., Melanie (Briggs) of Redding CA., youngest brother Kevin (Connie) of Carmel Valley as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Kenny’s life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 23rd, at the Cachagua Community Park.

Happy Trails Kenny & Cooper



David Neil Evans

June 1, 1932 ♦ May 16, 2018

Carmel

David Evans was born in San Diego, CA on June 1, 1932. He left his friends and family on earth on May 16, 2018. Between those dates this man’s journey left a trail of warmth, caring leadership, humility and a compassion for others.

David attended schools in San Diego, Ca. graduating from San Diego State University with a master’s degree, then later a doctorate in education from Stanford University.

He began his career as executive director of the upper Midwest regional laboratory in Minneapolis, Minnesota, later returning to California as the assistant state superintendent chief officer of programming planning and development. In 1973, he moved to Monterey and became general manager of CTB/McGraw-Hill responsible for overall operation and management.

His true passion in life was helping children get a better education. He left McGraw-Hill to become the superintendent of San Juan Bautista, California, and later served simultaneously as the superintendent of two districts. David worked in these two districts until his retirement.

During these years, David met Joyce Lake. They married in 1984 and David and his son, Robert, welcomed her daughters, Kerry and Catheline, into his life.

While serving as superintendent, David accepted the challenges of leadership and served in various positions in the Association of California School Administrators. It was from this experience and his astute observations that he determined large urban school districts benefited from legislation inordinately when compared to the smaller school districts. This fair minded person set out to right that wrong!


Working with a group of small school superintendents, David was the driving force behind the formation of the Small School Districts’ Association. Today, SSDA represents thousands of students in hundreds of small districts throughout California. It was David’s vision, his sense of righteousness that even today helps provide millions of dollars to help educate and support those who at one time had no advocate.

In retirement, David continued to serve public education with the formation of an executive search firm, 4 Administrators, to match school district leadership needs with superintendent candidates. David also served on the Board for the Carmel Library for many years. Not only did he work hard, he loved his hobbies. He loved basketball, tennis and his later passion, golf.

For all his accomplishments, David enjoyed those of others even more. He revered and took great pride in his family. He was always quick to share his families success stories whether they were in academics, athletics or the armed services, and he never missed an opportunity to be present for their many milestone events.

He will be missed by many but most by his loving wife of 33 years, Joyce; his son, Rob; his brother, Preston; his two step-daughters and his six grandchildren.

The many friends he made during his incredible journey are better for having known David Evans and a celebration of life will be announced.



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KOREA

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portance of working out the details of the summit before Trump and Kim Jong-un sit down.

“With any summit that you have, especially dealing with the denuclearization of a country, what are the details?” he said. “I would hope that it will be figured out prior to any face-to-face summit between the two leaders.”

The freshman congressman added, “You cannot apply New York real estate negotiation tactics to these types of international deals.”

Face to face at the border

During the bipartisan group’s meeting with the South Korean minister, Panetta asked whether scaling back joint military exercises on the Peninsula might make the North Korean dictator feel like it’s safe to get rid of his nuclear stockpile.

Yeo’s answer was, ““We always need to be ready, but we might be able to look at certain things we can do within those

exercises that aren’t as aggressive as in the past,” Panetta said.

The group visited the Joint Security Area — the notoriously tense part of the Demilitarized Zone where troops from North and South Korean are face to face.

“Seeing a North Korean soldier about 50 yards away from us, it definitely makes it real,” Panetta said. “Another 50 yards to the north was the same area where a North Korean defector [in November 2017] ran across the border and was shot numerous times.”

American war dead

The members of Congress also visited Yongsan Army base, where they met with Gen. Vincent K. Brooks, the commander in charge of United States military forces in South Korea, and officials with the U.S. embassy, Osan Airbase (home of the 7th Air Force and 25th Fighter Squadron) and Camp Humphreys, where the 8th Army and 2nd Infantry Division are stationed.

At Osan, the group was shown surface-to-air systems designed to down enemy aircraft and incoming missiles, and A-10 Thunderbolt fighter-bombers.

Panetta met with service members, and in one of the more inspiring moments of the trip, he visited the War Memorial

of Korea — a massive museum in Seoul which, in part, pays tribute to the 36,574 Americans who died trying to contain Communist aggression during the 1950-1953 Korean War.

“This is another country that has dedicated a full wing of a museum to the sacrifice of our troops; it was overwhelming, yet gratifying,” he said of the Memorial Day visit. “It gave me optimism about the future.”

WINDMILL

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windmill go to the scrap heap. Schultz called it “an integral part” of The Barnyard’s identity. The company that made it, the Texas-based Aermotor Windmill Co., was consulted about repairs. “After many conversations with Aermotor, and the help of many friends of The Barnyard, new parts were ordered and a much happier windmill is now spinning above the rooftops of The Barnyard,” she reported.

Schultz is thrilled to see the windmill, which she called “a familiar sentinel,” back in operation.

Registration open for Run in Name of Love

THE RACE resident Susan Love created to honor her late son, B.J. Love, will happen again in the city on Father’s Day Sunday, June 17, when runners, walkers and dogs will gather for the Run in the Name of Love 5K run and 2K walk. The event offers the opportunity for runners and walkers to pay tribute to their loved ones. Dogs can take part in the shorter race and will receive bandanas at the finish line, while people will take home medals and participant shirts.

The easy route follows residential streets through town, around Carmel Point and along Scenic Road, with the finish line at the foot of Ocean Avenue. The event raises money for the Big Sur Marathon Foundation’s Just Run youth fitness program.

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BRIDGE

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three weeks of prep work before crews can lay the 36-inch pipe on the bridge, Stedman said. Cal Am’s goal is to have the pipeline in service by December.

The pipe will be used to move water in both directions. Most of the time, it will flow toward Carmel and surrounding communities from the recycled water project which is about to go online in Marina, and/or the desal plant which is planned for Marina, as well. But in the winter, water will be moved through the pipeline from the Carmel River for storage underground in Seaside.

While typical bridge construction methods would require several months of installation and lengthy road closures, the use of precast girders mean that Cal Am will be able to install it in only two days.

“This precast method not only minimizes public impact, but also saves time and money,” Stedman said.

While the road is closed, motorists detouring

onto Fremont Street and Canyon Del Rey Boulevard will result in heavier traffic on detour routes, according to a Caltrans. The bridge installation should be finished by Friday, June 8, at 5 a.m.

People with flights during late evening and early morning hours from Monterey Regional Airport next week should add 30 minutes of travel time for their trips to and from the airport, Caltrans said.

The 9 p.m.-to-5 a.m. closures on Highway 68 will occur according to the following schedule:

- Sunday, June 3 — Westbound closed
- Monday, June 4 — Westbound and Eastbound closed
- Tuesday, June 5 — Westbound and Eastbound closed
- Wednesday, June 6 — Eastbound closed
- Thursday, June 7 — Westbound closed.

Two precast concrete girders – each one resembling a giant trough – will be installed over Highway 68 near the Monterey Fairgrounds next week. (Caltrans photo)



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Firefighters, cops raise money for AFRP

FELICIA PFLEGER — wife of Carmel Police Sgt. Ron Pfleger — is planning a doggy fashion show to raise funds for the Animal Friends Rescue Project.

The show, on June 3 from 2 to 4 p.m., will feature police officers and firefighters walking the featured canines down the runway at the Forest Theater. The dog models will be outfitted in attire from Sand Dollar Dog Co.

“We will also have a meet-and-greet section with adoptable felines for those who are more interested in cats,” Pflegler said.

Kids will be able to explore a fire engine parked at the theater, and police will be handing out safety kits for children.

Pflegler is hoping the event, called Rescue Me, will help raise a lot of money for AFRP, which finds “forever homes” for stray and abandoned dogs and cats. The nonprofit’s wish list includes a Sprinter Van (\$37,000), an air purifier for the cat enclosure (\$4,000), acoustic panels for the adoption center in Pacific Grove (\$340), and towels and blankets for the animal enclosures.

in discussions and decision making regarding water, housing, transportation and other critical issues.

“I’ve learned a lot about government,” he said. “Willie Brown once said he never realized how important cities are until he became mayor of San Francisco. I’ve always thought cities were the most important part of government.”

He also hopes to be elected to lead a council that can come together and be respectful while hashing out the issues.

“People need to respect each other’s differences of opinion,” he said. “There’s nothing wrong with controversial issues if people have the ability to disagree.”

POTTER

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ting people build what they want,” he said.

As a member of the chamber of commerce, he’s come to understand the business group’s needs and issues, too, he said.

He’s been a licensed contractor for decades and recently started a consulting business with Plasha Fielding Will to help people navigate the planning and permit processes in the area.

As an elected official, he’s spent a lot of time and energy researching and participating



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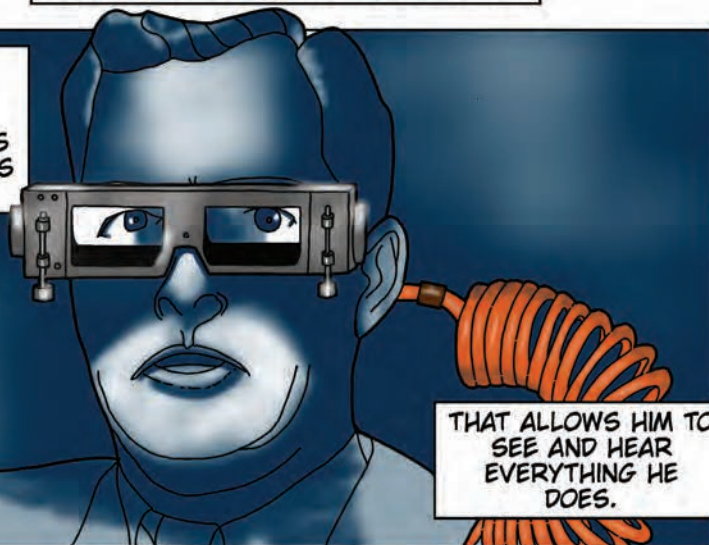
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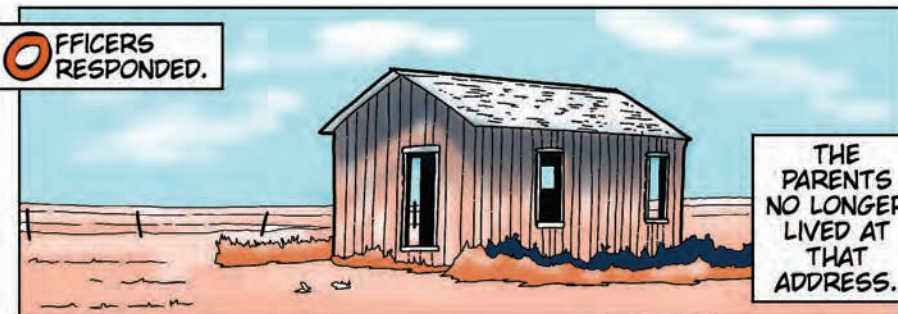
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ing,” she told The Pine Cone.

For decades, Goetz and others have relied on local institutional knowledge to help guide emergency workers to the sites where they are needed. But the fire chief said that approach is flawed, in part because it relies on a small pool of individuals like herself who can’t always be available. “It’s a broken system,” she said.

The signs, which are made of metal and affixed to metal posts, were installed last month at many locations throughout the area.

The names for the roads were chosen for different reasons. Some were named after local landmarks, like Bixby Road, which leads to a site that overlooks the famous bridge, and

Brazil Road, which bisects the Brazil Ranch. Other names refer to local history, such as School House Road, where a school was once located.

Residents who live along Bixby Creek can now get there by driving along Ferlinghetti Road, which is named for Lawrence Ferlinghetti, a well known San Francisco poet and bookstore owner who once lived there.

Embolden the curious?

Several roads were named after local people, such Masten Road — which pay tribute to another poet — and Chapman Moon Road, which honors two local families.

Since there were two Rocky Creek roads, one kept the name, while the other is now known as Upper Rocky Creek Road.

Some of the names, like Merlin’s Perch, are simply fanciful.

Besides making it easier for emergency workers to reach

people or properties, Goetz said the signs will help clarify where tourists can’t go, but she conceded some of her neighbors think the opposite will happen and the signs will only embolden curious visitors.

Goetz said some locals preferred wood signs over metal, but she noted they wouldn’t meet the county’s requirements for road signs. “And they burn,” she noted.

The fire chief said the idea of naming roads and posting signs was widely talked about during the aftermath of the Soberanes Fire. “At the time it was discussed, it was very well supported,” she recalled.

Goetz called the negative response to the sign effort “frustrating” and “disheartening.”

“It could be awhile before some get used to it,” added Goetz, who urged those who don’t like the signs “to come up with a better solution.”

To pay for the signs, the fire brigade received an \$18,000 grant from the Community Foundation for Monterey County.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20180978

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FEDERICO NOTARY SERVICES, 542 Abrego Street, Suite #538, Monterey, California 93940.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Registered Owner(s):
DEBRA JUNE FEDERICO, 1138 Joselyn Canyon Road, Monterey, California 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2018.

S/ Debra J. Federico
May 9, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM AND THAT 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).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 9, 2018.

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Publication dates: May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 2018. [PC602]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20180992

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SANTE SKIN, 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Suite #4, Carmel, CA 93923.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Registered Owner(s):
KARENA KALINUK, 1085 Lighthouse Ave., Apt 5, Pacific Grove, California 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

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S/ Karena Kalinuk
May 10, 2018

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181004

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CHRISTOPHER PRO INSURANCE SERVICES, 4000 Rio Road, Unit 55, Carmel, CA 93923.**

Mailing address: P.O. Box 221668, Carmel, CA 93922.

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Munoz, Christopher T.: coffee table, appliances, love seat, front loaders, washer/dryer, recliner

Awamleh, Jamie: collectables, 20+boxes, 6+totes, clothing/shoes, toiletries, moving blankets

Sobilo, Barbara M.: Pet bed, tote bags, 20+boxes, toiletries/bathroom, magazines, walker

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Publication date: May 25, June 1, 2018 [PC535]

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 2018. [PC606]

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, June 13, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the public hearing, the Commission will visit some or all of the project sites as part of a Tour of Inspection. Interested members of the public are invited to attend. For the items on the agenda, staff will present the project, then the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Commission takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying the requisite appeal fee.

DR 18-132 (CVI Investors, LLC)
The Getaway (formerly The Village Inn)
NE Cor. Of Junipero & Ocean
Block: 68, Lot(s): 5-10
APN: 010-094-002
Consideration of Design Review (DR 18-132) for year-round exterior, string lighting around a hotel patio at The Getaway (formerly The Village Inn) located in the Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) Zoning District.

DS 18-137 (Sandvick)
Craig Holdren, Architect
Carmelo, 3 SW of 9th Ave
Block: V, Lot(s): 5
APN: 010-277-003
Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 18-137) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing one-story residence and the construction of a new two-story residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-110 (Cox)
Darren Davis, Designer
NW Cor. Of Santa Rita & 2nd Ave
Block: 15, Lot(s): 19 & S. ½ of 17

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NAME OF TENANT..... GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS

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Cynthia ChatmanShelves, Entertainment center, Vacuum

Julio MoralesAuto Parts, Toys, Cleaners, BBQ, Collectables, Lamps, 40+ bags, Clothing/Shoes, Fish poles, Toiletries

Vernon Duane ThielmanGardener/Lawn equipment, Collectables, Appliances, Stools, 60+ boxes, 8+ totes, Bedroom furniture, Rocking chair, Dresser, Head board/Foot board, Antiques, Dryer, Heater, Computers

Margarita GonzalezEnd table, Collectables, Entertainment center, Lamps, T.V, Bedroom furniture, 4+ totes, Clothing, Dresser/Mirror, Head/Foot Board, Storage Cabinets, Pictures/Paintings

Amanda Jane BrownSuitcases, Clothing/Shoes, Drum Sticks, Rugs/Carpets/ Flooring, Stroller

Christina Alvarado.....Suitcases, Clothing/Shoes, 20+ Bags, Baby Carrier, Toiletries, Books/Magazines

Erica Dela RosaCollectables, Dining/Chairs, 20+ boxes, Appliances, Refrigerator, Sofa, Bedroom Furniture, Clothing, Camp Chairs, Night Stand, Toiletries, Book case, Pictures

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Rebeckah Michelle Hensley.Collectables, Totes, Dining Table, Laptop, Clothing/ Shoes, 25+ boxes, Toiletries, Computers, Desk, Fans, Pictures/Paintings

Yessenia SuarezCleaners, Collectables, 6+ totes, Clothing, 15+ boxes, Rugs/Carpets, Toiletries, Misc. Chairs

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Publication date: May 25, June 1, 2018 [PC539]

APN: 010-027-009
Consideration of a combined Concept and Final Design Study (DS 18-110) and associated Coastal Development Permit for additions to an existing residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DR 18-077 (Ipsen)
Adam Jeselnick, Architect
E/S Lincoln Between 5th & 6th Avenues
Block: 55, Lot(s): 10 & 12
APN: 010-138-019
Consideration of a Design Review (DR 18-077) and associated Coastal Development Permit for additions and alterations to an existing courtyard located at Lincoln Lane in the Service Commercial (SC) Zoning District.

DS 17-240 (Hall)
Neal Kruse, Designer
Dolores, 2 NE of 2nd Ave
Block: 10, Lot(s): 13-16
APN: 010-126-007
Consideration of a combined Concept and Final Design Study (DS 17-240) and associated Coastal Development Permit for additions to an existing residence and the demolition and construction of a new detached garage located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-066 (Lombardo)
Tony and Susan Lombardo, property owner
Lincoln Street, 2 southwest of 5th
Block: 54; Lot: 5
APN: 010-212-020
Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 18-066) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the construction of a new, two-story, 2,042 square-foot single-family residence with basement and attached garage on a vacant lot, located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 18-149 (McCallister)
June Sillano, Architect
Scenic, 3 NW of 8th
Block: C-2; Lot: 11
APN: 010-312-014
Consideration of a combined Concept and Final Design Study (DS 18-149) and associated Coastal Development Permit for additions and modifications to an existing residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) and Beach and Riparian Overlay (BR) Zoning Districts.

UP 18-113 (All About the Chocolates)
Dennis Joshi, Business Owner
Dolores, 4 SE of Ocean
Block: 12; Lot: 76
APN: 010-146-011
Consideration of a Use Permit (UP 18-113) to expand an existing candy store, and add the use of a specialty restaurant (coffee shop) at space located in the Central Commercial (CC) Zoning District.

UP 18-192/DR 18-204 (Sur La Table)
Jim Hoepfl, Architect
SW Cor. Ocean & Junipero Ave, Carmel Plaza
Block: 78; Lots: All
APN: 010-086-006
Consideration of Use Permit (UP 18-192) and Design Review (DR 18-204) applications for a kitchen supply retail store (Sur La Table) with a space that exceeds 5,000 square feet in size and includes cooking classes located in the Central Commercial (CC) Zoning District.

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Marc Wiener, AICP, Community Planning and Building Director
Publication dates: June 1, 2018. [PC605]

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO LEVY AND COLLECT ANNUAL CARMEL VALLEY RECREATION AND PARK MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENT DISTRICT ASSESSMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018-19

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 13, 2018, at 6:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District will hold a public hearing to consider levying and ordering the collection of the assessments for the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park Maintenance Assessment District for Fiscal Year 2018-19. The Board will accept public comments and questions, and consider ordering the maintenance of improvements, confirming diagrams and assessments and, the levying and collection of assessments.

This hearing will be held at 29 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, California, 93924.

A Resolution of Intention to levy and collect assessments for the above referenced Park Maintenance Assessment District was approved by the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District on May 9, 2018 by Resolution No. 2018-02. The assessments are not proposed to be increased from the prior fiscal year.

Information regarding the Final Engineer’s Report for the Park Maintenance Assessment District may be obtained from the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District by calling (831) 659-7275.


Any interested person may file a written protest with the Board of Directors prior to the conclusion of the Public Hearing, or, having previously filed a protest, may file a written withdrawal of that protest. A written protest shall state all grounds of objection, and a protest by a property owner shall contain a description sufficient to identify the property owned by such property owner. At the Public Hearing, all interested persons shall be afforded the opportunity to hear and be heard.

Dated: May 29, 2018
Published: June 1, 2018

Publication dates: June 1, 8, 2018 [PC604]

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Public Notice
Pebble Beach Community Services District
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Friday, June 29, 2018

The Board of Directors of the Pebble Beach Community Services District adopted a **Preliminary Budget for Fiscal Year 2018-19**, (July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019). The Board will hold a public hearing on **Friday, June 29, 2018 at 9:40 a.m.** in the District Boardroom located at 3101 Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach, CA to adopt the **Final Budget**, including annual fees for sewer collection and treatment, fire protection and garbage collection services. The public is invited to attend the hearing to comment on any item in the budget or regarding the addition of other items.

You can obtain a copy of the Preliminary Budget by calling the District Administrative Office at (831) 373-1274 or visiting the District’s web site at **www.pbcsd.org**.

Publication Date: Pine Cone June 1, 2018 issue.

Publication date: June 1, 8, 2018 (PC601)



NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS FOR THE HISTORIC CONTEXT STATEMENT UPDATE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is seeking proposals from qualified professionals to update the City’s Historic Context Statement. Proposals will be accepted until **5:00 PM on Friday, June 29, 2018**. Interested professionals are encouraged submit proposals to the Community Planning & Building Department, Attn: Marnie R. Waffle, Senior Planner.

The Request for Proposals is available on-line at <https://ci.carmel.ca.us/pod/city-bids-and-rfps> and at Carmel City Hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean Avenue and 7th Avenue.

Mailed proposals should be labeled “RFP# 18-19-001: Historic Context Statement Update” and sent to:
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Attention: Marnie R. Waffle, Senior Planner
Carmel City Hall
P.O. Box CC
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

Proposals may also be hand delivered to City Hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Publication date: June 1, 2018 (PC607)

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SoCal musician has new record, song about P.G.

■ Will perform at Folktale Winery

A SINGER-SONGWRITER from Huntington Beach with a promising future, **Matt Costa** performs at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley Thursday, June 7.

Along with his acoustic guitar, Costa is bringing with him a new song about one of his favorite places, Pacific Grove.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Simply titled, “Pacific Grove,” the song is featured on Costa’s fifth album, “Santa Rosa Fangs,” which came out last month.

According to KRML general manager **Jeff White** — whose radio station is presenting the concert — Costa wrote the song while he was living in Southern California and his girlfriend was studying at UC Berkeley. The two would meet in Pacific Grove.

“He fell in love with the town, and he was enchanted by the monarch butterflies, so he wrote the song,” White explained. “The first time he played it was in the KRML studio.”

Costa’s musical career took off in 2003 when No Doubt guitarist Tom Dumont discovered the singer-songwriter’s music and let the him use his home recording studio. The demos

he made led to a recording contract and a tour as Jack Johnson’s opening act.

Since then, Costa has toured with Modest Mouse, Oasis, Ryan Adams and other big-name acts. His music has also been featured in four films and an Apple iPhone ad.

The concert is the latest to showcase Folktale’s Barrel Room, which White said provides an ideal setting for musical performances. “The room is just magic,” he added.

The concert starts at 6 p.m. The opening act is singer-songwriter **Moshe Vilozny**. Tickets are \$35 for seats and \$25 for general admission. Folktale is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 293-7500 or visit www.folktalewinery.com.

■ Live Music June 1-7

Barmel — **Smitty & Julija** (Americana, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us** (“Big Sur country,” Sunday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Big Sur River Inn — **Andrea’s Fault** with saxophonist **Ben Herod** (jazz and blues, Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Cafe Trieste in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Gerard Egan** (country, Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriters **Nicole Dillenberg and Marky Starks** (Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

See MUSIC page 26A



Singer-songwriter Matt Costa (left) takes the stage June 7 at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley. Six String Pharmacy (right) plays “acoustic desert rock” June 1 at Cooper’s Pub in Monterey.



Glass artist unveils his newest creation — a gallery of his own

AN ARTIST who is best known for his eye-catching glass-blowing demonstrations in Carmel Valley Village, Nick Leonoff celebrates the opening of his own gallery Saturday, June 2.

Leonoff Studios & Gallery will showcase the artist’s work, which includes pumpkins, functional and nonfunctional vessels, carved bowls, vases, sculpture, lighting and wall pieces.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

“I’ve been doing shows on the road,” Leonoff told The Pine Cone. “But I wanted to create a place where people can come and see my work. I also want to be part of the community.”

The gallery is steps away from Masaoka Glass Design, whose owner, Alan Masaoka, not only mentored Leonoff, but has long displayed his work. “We’ve had a shared vision to create a glass art scene here,” he explained.

The artist recently returned to Carmel Valley Village after a seven-year stint in Brooklyn. He’s happy to be back.

See ART page 25A



Glass artist Nick Leonoff, pictured here making a piece, will celebrate the opening of his new gallery June 2 in Carmel Valley Village.

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Dinner at the ‘ranch,’ a thistle gets celebrated, and Puma Road at Porter’s

RANCHO CIELO Youth Campus — the vocational training program founded in 2000 by former Monterey County Superior Court Judge John Phillips (now a county supervisor) — includes a culinary academy that’s garnered support from some of the Monterey Peninsula’s most respected chefs.

Pacific Grove chef EJ Jimenez, formerly

dents also work at numerous culinary events and fundraisers throughout the county.

Their final dinner before summer break is June 1, and the academy will hold a special Corral de Tierra Beef Dinner June 2.

Jimenez is thrilled to see his students at “the ranch” mature in their abilities to handle all aspects of restaurant work, from waiting tables and taking reservations, to setting up the kitchen and preparing multiple dishes during a busy dinner service. He’s gone from cooking alongside them, to simply talking them through the most

hectic times in the kitchen. “The week before last, I helped give some guidance and direction,” he said. “That was the first time I actually didn’t cook anything.”

His students handled it all.

“It was a really cool sense of accomplishment,” he said. “It’s been interesting teaching them — their skill sets are very broad. Some

of the ones who are focusing on culinary, I look at them now and feel like they can survive, can hold down a job at any restaurant.”

He’s excited for their last dinner before summer and encouraged anyone interested in dining with them to make a reservation.

The following night, June 2, Jimenez and his students will prepare a special feast using a half steer donated by Mark Farr of Corral de Tierra Cattle Co. “It’s super generous, and we’re very excited about that,” he said. And Mark Pisoni of the famed Santa Lucia Highlands wine family is donating Pisoni and Lucia wines, including some library selections.

Guest chef and longtime friend Renée Kelly from Kansas City will be there to help in the kitchen, and they’ve developed a menu using beef in every course — except dessert.

Highlights include two raw preparations

— tartare and carpaccio — beef roulade with vegetables grown in the ranch’s garden, short ribs with root vegetables over polenta, and rib-eye and loin with potato purée, truffle creamed spinach and red wine jus. And for dessert: something involving strawberries.

“The theme of the dinner is using one of the best products in the beef industry and one of the best in the wine industry, so why not use one of the best in the ag industry?” Jimenez asked. Dinner is \$125 per person.

A third event, Sunset Jazz with Dick Whittington, will take place June 8 and costs \$40.

For reservations for any or all, call (831) 444-3521 or email reservations@rancho-cieloyc.org. Visit www.ranchocieloyc.org for more information.

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Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

with Aqua Terra, took over the culinary program a year ago and has enjoyed seeing his students — kids who have run afoul of the law or faced other challenges that put them at risk of becoming criminals or falling through the cracks — thriving in his kitchen and dining room, where they make and serve dinner to the public on Fridays. Rancho Cielo stu-

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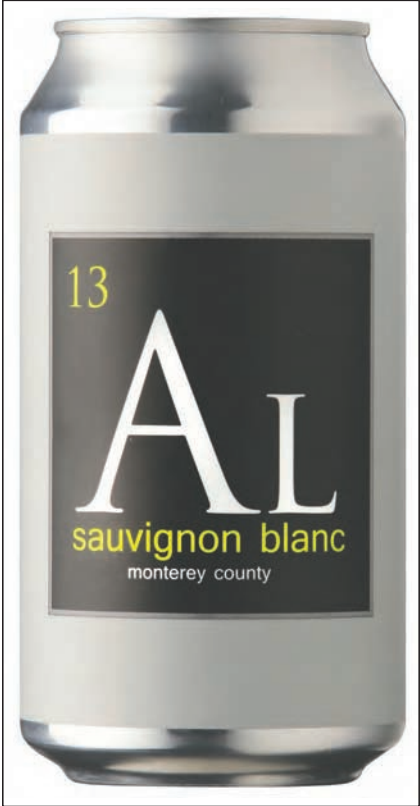


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Wrath winery recently released its 2017 vintage of AL, its Monterey County Sauvignon Blanc packaged in 375 ml cans. Students at Drummond Culinary Academy at Rancho Cielo are preparing for their final dinners before summer break this weekend.



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F O O D & W I N E

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■ Artichoke festival

The 59th Annual Artichoke Food & Wine Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds June 2-3 will star talented local chefs.

Pat Hopper will present “Artichoke ABCs” both days. Jimenez will be there with Drummond Culinary Academy students Saturday and Sunday, too, as will Dyon Foster of Chef’s Palette Spice Rubs and Chris Vacca from the Hyatt Carmel Highlands. Butch Francis of Cowboy Sausage and Paul Blackerby from the Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel will do demos on Saturday. Guests will also taste plenty of artichoke dishes, and enjoy beer, wine and spirits, live music.

Gates open at 10 a.m. General admission is \$15, with discounts for seniors and kids, and additional fees for wine tasting and field tours. Visit artichokefestival.org.

■ Puma Road dinner at Porter’s

Porter’s in the Forest, the restaurant at the Poppy Hills Golf Course, will present a five-course dinner created by chef Jaime Santiago based around the wines of Puma Road, June 6, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Food and wine stations will be set up on the deck and throughout the

dining room, and winemaker Olivier Rousset will speak about the winery and its products.

Escargot and bruschetta will be paired with 2015 rosé, smoked salmon ravioli with lemon cream sauce will be served with 2014 pinot noir, and sirloin with roasted potatoes and vegetables will accompany 2012 malbec,

The restaurant is located at 3200 Lopez Road in Pebble Beach. The price is \$108.60 per person, including tax and tip, and tickets are available through Eventbrite.com.

■ Estéban celebrates

The City of Monterey celebrates its 248th birthday June 2, and Estéban Restaurant in the Casa Munras hotel will donate 10 percent of all food sales to the Old Monterey Foundation, which seeks to “promote, support and enhance the artistic, cultural and historic environment of historic downtown Monterey.” Estéban serves Spanish-style tapas and main courses created by executive chef Tom Snyder between 5 and 10:30 p.m. For reservations, call (831) 375-0176.

■ Carmel Road dinner

Whaling Station executive chef David

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Stember is planning a dinner to accompany the wines of Carmel Road Thursday, June 7, at 6 p.m. Stember plans to share some of his favorite dishes, including short-rib ravioli, wedge salad with Roquefort dressing and blackened prawns, petite filet mignon with green peppercorn sauce and the Whaling Station's delicious scalloped potatoes with candy cap mushrooms and bacon, creamed spinach, assorted cheeses and Carmel Honey Co. honeycomb.

Dinner costs \$95 per person, including tax and tip. Reservations are required and can be made through Eventbrite.com. The restaurant is located at 763 Wave St.

■ Taste rare Durney wines

Fabrice and Jennifer Roux will offer a couple of rare opportunities to taste early vintages of Durney Vineyards wines at special dinners June 7 at their Carmel Valley Chophouse and June 14 at Fifi's Bistro in Pacific Grove. Durney, which was owned by the Durney family and planted some of the earliest vineyards in Upper Carmel Valley, became Heller Estate, which was recently purchased and transformed into Massa Estate. The library wines have been stored in the private collection at the winery, and the dinners will mark the first time they will be available to collectors for purchase.

Chef Fabrice Roux will prepare dinner to pair with the spe-

cial wines. Each costs \$200 per person. rouxcellars.com

■ Perfect picnic wine

Wrath winery recently released its 2017 vintage of AL, its Monterey County sauvignon blanc packaged in 375 ml aluminum cans (AL is the symbol for aluminum on the periodic table). The crisp, bright white wine is uncomplicated — perfect for a lunchtime stop during a long hike, a picnic at the beach, a day at the pool, or a camping trip — and convenient. It's not the most distinctive or delicious local sauvignon blanc on the market, but the packaging gives it the edge under such circumstances. Just don't forget to bring a glass, because while beer might be OK out of the can, you lose way too much of wine's aromas and taste drinking it that way.

The grapes come from Wrath's San Saba Vineyard in South Monterey County, and it's relatively low in alcohol, at 12.9 percent. The cans are available at www.wrathwines.com for \$6.99 apiece. Wrath's tasting room is in Carmel Plaza.

■ Winery release party

I. Brand & Family Winery will hold a party at 1367 Dayton St. in Salinas June 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. to celebrate the debuts of two chardonnays, a Grenache, cabernet franc, and cabernet sauvignon, while chef Liza Shaw prepares small bites to accompany each wine. Tickets are \$25 through Eventbrite.com.



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June 4 — American Legion monthly meeting: New officer installation at 6 p.m. and regular member meeting at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall located on Dolores, south of Eighth Avenue. Come be part of your post for the monthly meeting.

June 15 — Botany professor, Matt Ritter, will discuss California plants and the importance of trees at the Carmel Womans Club at 5 p.m. The event, sponsored by Friends of Carmel Forest and the Carmel Residents Association, is free and open to all. Light refreshments will be served. Dr. Ritter will sign copies of his new book, "California Plants: A Guide to Our Iconic Flora." **Tree walks**, conducted by Dr. Ritter will take place 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, June 16. Start place will be at Carmel's Devendorf Park. The walks, limited to 30 people, are free to members, \$20 to non-members. For reservations email to: treewalk@carmelforest.org.

June 23 — Celebrating the Cherry will be held 4-7 p.m. at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel. Event honors Professor Emeritus Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts, Monterey Peninsula College, and Art Curator Amy Essick, Montage Health/Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, for their contributions to the arts. Featuring food and wine, nonstop

entertainment, silent auction & raffle and a display highlighting the Cherry Center's 70-year history. Tickets are \$45; \$20 for students, available through brownpapertickets.com or by calling (831) 624-7491.

June 14-July 26 — Women in the Word is conducting a 1st John Christian Bible study called "I Am Loved" by Wendy Blight; offered Thursdays 9:30 to 11 a.m., Carmel Presbyterian Church (Ocean & Junipero, Carmel). Open to women of all ages and any level of Bible knowledge! Contact Donna Fast at WITWThursday-am@comcast.net

June 25-29 — Join Catalyst Soccer for a World Cup summer @ Carmel Middle School! Offering two great programs for boys & girls — the Superfundamentals camp, ages 6-13, from 9 a.m. to noon & the Little Skillsbuilder camp, ages 4-6, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$145 & \$95 respectively. Early Bird Special of \$10 off if registered before June 1st. Visit catalystsoccer.com to register or more info, call (831) 419-0347.

June 30 — Free lecture on Aging Happily Alive — Seize Your Life! noon to 1 p.m. at Rosalinda O'Neill's Gr8ness Building Carmel-by-the-Sea office at Mission and Fourth, SW corner. To attend, please RSVP email rosalinda@ceolifementor.com or call (831) 620-2912.

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Smuin Ballet wraps up season at Sunset

By CHRIS COUNTS

A DANCE company that is as quirky and unconventional as the city it calls home, San Francisco's Smuin Ballet closes its 2017-18 season with performances at Sunset Center Friday and Saturday, June 1-2.

The season celebrates Smuin Ballet's 25th anniversary.

Titled "Dance Series 2," the program starts off with Amy Seiwert's "Falling Up." After dancing with Smuin Ballet for nearly a decade, Seiwert served as its choreographer-in-residence for 10 years. The piece is scored by the recording of a Brahms composition played by pianist Glenn Gould.

"She was working on it when our founder, Michael Smuin, passed away, so it's a little bittersweet revisiting it, but the dancers love performing it," artist director Celia Fushille told The Pine Cone.

The program continues with Val Caniparoli's "If I Were a Sushi Roll," which makes a

statement about a world obsessed with social media.

"This is the second work we've commissioned from him," Fushille explained. "It was inspired by the random and mundane things people post on social media — we are looking at the things that people share and go viral. It's more of a series of vignettes than an actual story. The dancers are just dynamite on this piece."

Closing the show will be Helen Pickett's "Oasis." The piece is set to music by Emmy Award-winning composer Jeff Beal.

"It's a visually stunning ballet," Fushille added. "The choreography draws on the dynamics of the music — sometimes it's quiet like gentle raindrops, and other times, it's like a storm."

Friday's performance starts at 8 p.m., while Saturday's show begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$57 to \$74. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

ART

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"I grew up in the village," said Leonoff, who graduated from Carmel High School in 1997. "It's home."

The new gallery will be the site of a reception that starts at 4 p.m., and a ribbon-cutting ceremony by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce follows at 4:30 p.m. Besides greeting guests, Leonoff will offer tours of his studio.

Bernardus will share its wine, Carmel Valley Brewing Company will pour beer, and Jerome's Market will serve small bites.

The gallery is located near Jerome's at 13766 Center St. No. G3. www.nickleonoff.com

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BARNYARD SHOPPING VILLAGE



The Barnyard Shopping Village hosted their annual Chamber Mixer with the Carmel and Carmel Valley Chambers within their colorful terraced garden setting, featuring great beer, wine and small bites from their restaurants. Photo by Kimberly Wolff.

SANCTUARY VACATION RENTALS



Sanctuary Vacation Rentals celebrated their 10-year Anniversary with a ribbon cutting. Everyone had a wonderful time learning about their philanthropic endeavours, meeting their team, and hearing about their business. Photo by DMT Imaging.

NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS WANTED

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In an effort to stay in touch with what’s going on in government, The Carmel Chamber, with approval of the Board of Directors, has created the Government Affairs Committee, better known as “GAC”. Our mission statement is *“to provide a basis for The Carmel Chamber of Commerce (“CCC”) to proactively engage in local, state, and federal government related issues, and to cultivate positive and productive working relationships with elected officials to create a healthy business climate for our Carmel communities.”*

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TALLY HO & PINE INN



We mixed and mingled at both the **Tally Ho Inn** and the **Pine Inn**. Il Fornaio provided good eats and drinks were provided by Carmel Road Winery and Mad Otter Ale! Each Inn had an open-house with room tours. Photo by Kimberly Wolff.

BOARD SPOTLIGHT



Debra Burns, JD, PhD has been practicing law with Schwartz Law Group, Inc. since 2013. She is admitted to practice law in California and is a Certified Specialist in Taxation Law by the California State Bar Board of Legal Specialization. She graduated from UC Hastings College of the Law with concentrations in Tax and Intellectual Property (IP). Debra has been active as a Carmel Chamber of Commerce board

member since 2016, serving on the Website & Government Affairs Committees, and continues since 2012 to do pro bono work for clients in the mortgage redress project at the Law Foundation of Silicon Valley.

SHOP LOCAL

Nothing is as important in today’s business climate than supporting your local businesses. Our Shop Local Committee is focused on encouraging more shopping more often in our locally owned and operated stores, restaurants and service businesses. Shop Local is movement to encourage choosing your local proprietor over online purchasing in order to generate needed revenue for our community. Shop local is a year-round effort that culminates into a special event, Small Business Saturday, which kicks off the busy holiday season, the single most important shopping period of the year. Shop Local will promote, educate and inform our community about who’s who in our community and what they offer. The Shop Local committee will give new businesses the tools and resources to get them up and running, and will provide valuable information to all businesses looking to fine tune their operations, see what the latest tools are for customer service, and how to use the benefits the Chamber has to offer to promote themselves to our community and visitors alike. The ripple effect of a Shop Local program is amazing and rewarding. The Shop Local committee meets the 2nd Thursday of each month. If you are interested in participating on this committee, please contact Gayle Speare, Committee Chair, at (831) 624-0138 or gayle.speare@cis.cushwake.com.

Wrapping up another season of memories in the gym and on the field

THE FINAL year of the Mission Trail Athletic League, the history of which spanned

sion IV tournament, where Notre Dame-Belmont ended a 24-10 season for the Padres.

CCS, where they were eliminated in the opening round by Evergreen Valley.

■ The boys soccer team had a 9-8-3 overall record (5-4-3 in league), but the girls represented Carmel (10-10-1) in the postseason after going 8-5-1 in league play. They lost to Notre Dame-Belmont in the CCS Division II quarterfinals.

■ In golf, Carmel's girls qualified as a team for CCS play in only the third year of the program. The team was led by Lauren Hickam (who finished 37th at sectionals), and Brenna Ozel (50th).

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Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

more than six decades, was a memorable one for Carmel High, which fastened an ornate bow onto the 2018 sports season by reaching the semifinal round of the Northern California Division II Regional Championships in boys volleyball — the first Monterey County team ever to advance that far.

That magical ride finally ended Friday with a home-court loss to Harker — the same opponent the Padres dramatically defeated in the finals of the Central Coast Section tournament two weeks earlier — leaving Carmel with a final record of 31-4 (12-0 in the MTAL), and memories they'll still be sharing at their 50th reunion.

Four seniors on the team had to skip the school's senior trip to Universal Studios to play in the match, which (like the CCS finale against Harker) wasn't decided until the fifth set.

While the boys volleyball squad may have won Carmel's only CCS title team this year, they won't be the only ones who will still be reminiscing fondly decades from now.

■ Carmel's softball team (18-7), which only finished fourth in league play (10-5), advanced all the way to the CCS Division II championship game, where they lost (for the fourth time this year) to MTAL champion Santa Catalina. The sidebar to that story is that the Padres were coached by Jim Pingree, whose daughter, Alex, was head coach of rival Catalina.

■ The Padres baseball team (18-11 overall), which missed the playoffs last year for the first time in more than two decades, managed a second-place MTAL finish (14-4) to return to the CCS playoffs, where their season ended with a loss to The King's Academy in the semifinal round.

■ The boys basketball team (19-7 overall) won the MTAL championship with a 13-1 record, then reached the CCS Division IV semis, they lost to Half Moon Bay.

■ The girls volleyball team (which, like the girls squad, was coached by Israel Ricardez) was a third-place league finisher (10-4), but reached the semifinals of the CCS Divi-

■ Carmel's girls tennis team fell short of CCS qualification despite a strong year (13-6 overall, 9-3 in league), but the boys team wound up in a three-way tie for first place with Salinas and Stevenson in league play. All had 10-2 records. By the luck of the draw, the Padres won the league tiebreaker and advanced as a team to

■ Carmel's girls basketball team compiled an unimpressive overall record of 9-15 — but only after a 0-12 start to the season that included four straight losses to open league play.

The Padres won eight of their last 10 MTAL games, defeating Mercy-Burlingame to play their way into the CCS Division IV tournament, where their season ended with a quarterfinal loss to Mercy-San Francisco.



PHOTOS (CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT)/QUINN SPOONER, LUKE DEPALATIS, ROSS KROEKER AND COURTESY CHS VOLLEYBALL

There were plenty of landmark achievements for this year's crop of CHS athletes (clockwise from top left): League MVP Soana Laulotu helped the girls basketball squad recover from an 0-12 start to win eight of its last 10 games. Robert Brown was named football Lineman of the Year. MTAL medalist George McNeely and Caleb Barstad were standouts on the boys golf team. And the boys volleyball team compiled the best season in CHS history, reaching the NorCal semifinals.

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Editorial

What would Jeffers say?

FIFTEEN YEARS ago, cartoonist Gus Arriola had his life hijacked by people who pretended to admire him but who, in fact, cynically used him to achieve a selfish, political goal.

Imagine the gall of holding up a man’s achievements as the reason to turn his former home into an official “historic resource” — forever protected by the awesome power of the government from demolition or substantial alteration — without asking the man, himself, what he thought of the idea!

That’s exactly what happened to Arriola. For months back in 2001, his name was bandied about by Carmel’s zealous “preservationists.” His long-running comic strip, Gordo, was such a ground-breaking achievement of American culture, the preservationists said, and his insights into the trials and triumphs of Mexican immigrants were so important to the formation of 21st century California culture, that the home’s subsequent owner had to be forbidden from tearing it down. Never mind that the decrepit home had been declared unfit for human habitation. Never mind that it was an ugly eyesore detested by its neighbors. Because of Arriola’s genius, it had to be protected, the zealots cried.

But according to the cartoonist himself, throughout their campaign — from the planning commission to the city council to the coastal commission to the state office of historic preservation — nobody seeking to protect Arriola’s old home went to the trouble of asking him about the house, his life, his work or anything.

It must have been a very strange feeling to have your creative accomplishments cited as the justification for turning your former home into a shrine by people who actually didn’t have the slightest interest in you or what you thought.

Arriola died in 2008, after the battle over his home had been fought, but most of the people whose identities and accomplishments are turned into political weapons are long dead and cannot object when the battles over their buildings are underway.

Hugh Comstock and M.J. Murphy, for example, were the developers of their era. Would they agree — just a few decades after their careers ended — that every building they had the slightest involvement with had become a vital public treasure? Or would they fall on the floor with laughter at the very idea? The latter is much more likely, but there is no way to know, because they are both long gone.

And what about Robinson Jeffers? Just last week, a tiny, rotten cottage where he briefly lived before he built Tor House was cited as an historic resource, in part because Jeffers lived there. The cottage can barely stand on its own now, and must have been in better shape when Jeffers called it home, but it was still tiny. It was also a place Jeffers presumably didn’t like much, for the simple reason that he decided not to stay there. Would Jeffers agree that a place he briefly called home must never be torn down because of him? We doubt it — but who can be sure? Jeffers died in 1962.

Arriola, on the other hand, was alive and well, lived just outside Carmel-by-the-Sea, and had all of his mental faculties when Carmel’s most ardent historic preservationists lobbied to save his former home — a place he promptly said wasn’t particularly important in his life, had nothing to do with his work or the development of his famous comic strip, and should not be turned into a government-protected “historic resource” because of him. While he was very proud of his work, he completely disavowed the idea that the old home at Camino Real and 13th was historic, and he said the man who owned it in 2001 should be allowed to demolish it if he wanted to.

Nevertheless, the supposedly revered man’s views about his own life were ignored. Prodded by Carmel’s band of preservation activists, the California Coastal Commission decided that the home must not be torn down, and the State Office of Historic preservation agreed.

This episode ranked as one of the silliest in Carmel’s history. But the debate over the tiny cottage where Jeffers lived comes close. If the fans of the badly decayed Jeffers building want it preserved, they should buy it, move it somewhere else, and restore it at their own expense. And the present owners should be left to build their own home — which, of course, might very well be considered historic on its own someday. After all, even people who are alive today have something to contribute.

Mandatory preservation should be reserved for truly extraordinary buildings and places where monumental events occurred. Everything else should be preserved only if the people demanding it are willing to spend their own money to make it happen.

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No respect for history

Dear Editor,

I’m glad to know that the California Coastal Commission has finally admitted that they never reviewed the so called “upgrades” to the Ventana property, which they approved (with no site visit) while the south part of Big Sur was isolated by the bridge collapse last year. Ventana’s new construction is a strong example of the apparent special treatment that has benefitted the corporation that owns Ventana.

It is not as big a concern, however, as their insensitive and arrogant attitude toward our beloved Post Homestead of 1889, which is perhaps Big Sur’s most important historic landmark. Right on the highway and visible to everyone passing, it is not just an issue for local residents, it is an historic landmark of

national significance.

The corporation that owns Ventana is not protecting it as they are legally obligated to do. Ventana benefits from the charm, character and historic importance of Big Sur, but they clearly do not respect Big Sur’s history and traditions.

Marilyn Ross, Big Sur

Pine Cone prejudiced against women?

Dear Editor,

Your article on the front page about dirty politics (“Democrats: It’s ‘dirty politics’ to link Phillips to Trump”) was clearly intended to disgrace Regina Gage and keep her from being elected as Monterey County Supervisor. Your attacks are one-sided and personal. Your “news story” is full of praise for the incumbent, John Phillips, with no recognition for the many civic contributions Gage has made over her many years in this community.

There are many in the area who would consider Regina to be a hero, too. But we wouldn’t know that from your article.

It reminds this reader about your attack on Jane Parker, the last woman who had the audacity to run against a white male. Lucky for our county, your hyperbole had no effect on voters then. I hope your words fall as flat this time. Take a look in the mirror. Your misogyny is showing.

Wendy Fields,
Carmel

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HE'S LIVED A RESTLESS, ROOTED LIFE FILLED WITH JOY AND HOSPITALITY

IT'LL BE 50 years this summer since Tony Tollner went into the restaurant business. Locals know him as the CEO of Downtown Dining, the group that runs Rio Grill, Tarpy's and Montrio.

His career didn't exactly start at the top, though. Back in the summer of 1968, he and his family moved from sunny Ohio to steamy North Carolina for his father's work, and the then-teen took a job at Yogi Bear's Honey Fried Chicken. And, yes, the chain was named for the pic-a-nic basket-nabbing cartoon character and had its heyday in the South in the 1960s and 70s. The job may not exactly have involved high cuisine, but something about it appealed to young Tollner, who pretty much stayed in hospitality from then on.

You shouldn't mistake consistency for stagnancy, however. Tollner is in nearly constant motion within the three local institutions he's helped build, always looking for ways to be better and to give back to the community.

Not the ideal place

He said that school wasn't his forte, and that he dropped out on his second round of 11th grade. He earned his GED, but a traditional classroom just wasn't the ideal place for him.

Serving up fast food at Hardee's (a hamburger franchise) and Bonanza (a casual steakhouse chain like Sizzler), while smiling at customers in the dining room and enduring the relentless heat in the back of the house ... those were the classrooms and lessons that would give Tollner what he needed to move to management, but not until he was ready. After leaving high school, he had moved out of his parents' house and was trying to figure out how to be an adult.

He took a job at a Waffle House (the iconic Southern breakfast chain which beckons weary travelers like a yellow nightlight on the highway), where his general manager gently

there. Then, for love, he moved to California, where he developed a deep affection for the state — and that included Monterey, during a visit to go hang-gliding.

He worked with the staff of prestigious restaurants in the San Francisco area, and then, in 1983, one of his former bosses invited him to manage the Rio Grill. "I took the job on my 30th birthday," By 1985, he'd become a partner in the group. He ran the Rio for nine years, adding Tarpy's in 1992 and Montrio in 1995.

Tollner said that although the business was not without its challenges, he loves it because of his colleagues and employees. "I work with the most wonderful people," he said, and although he's 65, he plans to keep at it. "I don't know

what else I would do," he shrugged.

He's in a relationship with a woman he clearly adores, and he enjoys spending time with her. They're working on a home in Monterey where they can "grow old and gray." But Tollner's restlessness keeps coming through. He's got plans and thoughts for charity work, restaurant ideas and a wanderlust that still puts him in the seat of a BMW motorcycle now and then.

Downtown Dining's charities tend to be those that "are underfunded, smaller and don't have a lot of income," according to Tollner. The company's best known event, the Rio Resolution Run, was founded in 1989 when Tollner was on the board of the Family Resource Center, and, he said, the organization couldn't make its payroll.

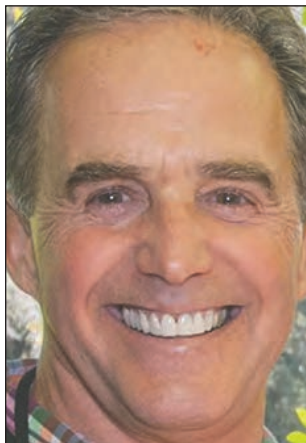
Soft spot for kids

The Family Resource Center help families with foster kids, parenting skills, health care, housing and other services. Since Tollner has a soft spot for children, in the nearly 30 years since the Rio Resolution began, it's benefited several local charities, including Suicide Prevention Services, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and Community Partnership for Youth.

For 2018, the race benefited Coastal Kids Home Care, which helps kids who need medical treatment to receive it at home, rather than having to be driven long distances.

Finally, all of what Tollner does is grounded in his faith. "My main job is to remember that life is not about me or because of me." He said for him, believing in God keeps everything in perspective.

And it seems to have given him both solid roots and strong wings.



Tony Tollner

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

prodded Tollner to join the Navy, which Tollner said took him off "the road to ruin."

After more than four years in service tracking submarines from bases in Iceland and Maine, he got his discharge and sold motorcycles for a bit, and then bought a Trailways Great America bus pass.

"On a whim," Tollner said, he stopped in Colorado and stayed, working in restaurants

An artful Act 2 started right here

A SECRET Charles Carter reveals about his bright, whimsical, Great Gatsby-style paintings is that his mood while creating them rarely reflects the final product.

By his own description, Carter is a happy person with a great life, but the process of painting is rarely a recipe for his own personal bliss ... that is, until he's done.

"I read a lot about artists who say, 'Oh, I

Little League team, were classmates. In fact, he was chosen over a future Broadway performer for the lead in his high school musical — the role of teen idol "Conrad Birdie" in "Bye Bye Birdie" — a gig he ultimately surrendered because rehearsals conflicted with track practice.

In addition to being a standout sprinter at Arcadia High, Carter also was a good enough football player to play one season at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo.

He served in military intelligence during the Vietnam War, when he was stationed in Japan, where he learned

to make jewelry. "I was amazed to discover I could make a little bit of money that way," he said. "I sold a few pieces, including a couple of rings that went for about \$250 each."

Two years in oil

After the service, Carter earned a degree in architecture at the University of Arizona, then took a job with a firm in Houston. That's where he met his future wife, Char, who was heavily involved in the tennis scene. Char and a close friend, International Tennis Hall of Famer Gladys Heldman (publisher of World Tennis magazine), helped create the Virginia Slims women's professional tennis tour, and also were heavily involved with the "Battle of the Sexes," the nationally televised exhibition match between retired men's star Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King.

Carter eventually left architecture and went briefly into sales, working in the oil industry for two years, after which he and Char — husband and wife by then — invested \$3,000 to start a Montessori school Houston. They eventually sold the business for \$200,000.

"Char was a dyed-in-the-wool California girl, and hated Houston, so in 1985 we moved here," he said. The same year, they purchased and renovated the Monterey home where they still live, and embarked together on a successful 10-year stint in real estate.

"When we got out, I really wanted to do something I could call my own," he said. "I started to wonder if I could be a painter, so I asked my friend, Joe Nordmann (a Carmel Art Association landscape artist who died in 2015) if he'd let me spend a day watching him paint."

That experience, plus a couple of lessons from Carmel plein air painter Mark Farina, put Carter on the track toward his own career.

Sold for \$6,500

"When I started, I had no feel for whether I was any good," he said. "Then I donated a big piece to a live auction. It sold for \$6,500, and I started thinking, 'Huh ... maybe I have some talent.'"

The art he creates today is a respectful nod to at least three well-known painters from the recent past — Pablo Picasso, Mark Rothko and Amedeo Modigliani. Carter credits Modigliani for inspiring the bright palette of colors he uses in his own work.

Much of his subject mat-

See **CARTER** next page

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

just feel so happy when I'm painting..." he said with a laugh. "For me, the process is sort of an irritant — it's something that drives me. I'm happiest when I'm finished. I wouldn't call it an unhappy grind, but it is a willful grind. It's something I have to do."

Another surprise: Carter's expressionistic renderings of fancy ladies in big, floppy hats, pompous-looking men in formal wear, classic automobiles, horse-drawn carriages, and spectacularly colorful flowers and birds — all seemingly from long-ago generations — are produced in the back of the dark garage beneath his home, under artificial lighting, rather than inside a house that is mostly windows, with breathtaking panoramic views of Monterey.

Carter, 68, was drawn to fine art a bit late — somewhere in the mid-1990s — mostly because he was searching for a satisfying and hopefully meaningful way to spend the second half of his life.

At first, just scribbling

Any artistic leanings Carter remembers as a child in Phoenix were mostly limited to vandalizing his school desk with scribbles and carvings.

As a teen, he gravitated toward dramatic arts. No wonder — Lynda Carter, of "Wonder Woman" fame, and Stephen Spielberg, who lived one block away and played on Carter's



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Once one of his works sold at a silent auction, Charles Carter knew he'd found his new calling. He takes inspiration from Picasso, Rothko and Modigliani, among others, to create his vivid paintings.



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LETTERS

From page 28A

Ad was a reminder

Dear Editor,

Surprisingly, I wasn't upset at all to see the most recent negative ad from candidate Regina Gage. It confirms what I already knew about my dad's opponent. It was also a good reminder for me.

A reminder of being at a restaurant as a young girl and having a woman come up and cry and hug my dad. The woman had been raped years before and my dad worked tirelessly as a district attorney to convict her rapist and find her some sense of peace again. That kind of thing actually happened a lot.

It was also a reminder of all the powerful women involved in the Monterey County legal system — judges, attorneys, court reporters, clerks, bailiffs — I’ve witnessed thanking my dad again and again for pushing them and encouraging them to get where they are in their careers.

It reminded me of the woman who gave my dad her sobriety pin year after year because, as a judge, he saved her life by pushing her so hard and got her through his drug program.

And of watching young girls — a lot of them already Mothers — crying in joy at their graduation from Rancho Cielo stating that the ranch truly saved their lives.

And of all my lifelong girlfriends who my dad helped to shape into independent women, whether teaching them how to change their tire or finding positive ways to keep them out of the legal system.

And that this amazing man belongs not only to our family, but also to this community as a whole! And if he doesn't win this election, that's a darn shame for the county he loves and has dedicated so much to.

I appreciate everyone who has reached out about the negative ads. We can't stop others from lying, but we can spread the truth!

Ellen Phillips, *Alamo*

Why another pot shop?

Dear Editor,

In your May 25 edition, a letter to the editor expressed support for another dispensary in the Carmel Rancho area. Isn't it a little soon to be changing laws and opening up our community to a cannabis-free-for-all? We already have a great store there. Anyone that has ever dealt with Big Sur Cannabotanicals knows what wonderful service they provide to the community. I have been using their service for several years to alleviate pain I endured from a horrible accident I had in 2002. Their guidance in what products to use has been instrumental in my relief. Also, a bit of a news flash for you: Recreational marijuana and medical cannabis products are the exact same products. It's just how they are used that is different. So the

claim that this other shop will be so different is a complete sham in my opinion. Big Sur Cannabotanicals has set the bar and I can hardly believe another shop in Carmel is necessary.

Debbie Thomas, *Carmel*

NURSING

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Hartzell and her husband, Walter, paid Canterbury Woods \$234,000 in July 1993 to move into an independent living cottage. But long after Ginna could competently care for her incontinent husband, the suit says she was left to do so.

“Ginna and Walt were left in a dirty, mildew-ridden cottage, which stank of excrement and mold for nearly 16 years, without refurbishing or carpet change, despite promises that refurbishment would be provided after 10 years,” the complaint, filed for the Hartzells by Santa Cruz attorney Samuel Forbes-Roberts, alleges.

While Canterbury Woods marketing materials promised to provide “services, security and care for the remainder” of the Hartzells’ lives, including physical and occupational therapy, and other services, the suit alleges that didn’t happen, and that Ginna Hartzell was either denied the services or forced to pay for them out of pocket.

“Because defendants were more interested in profits than in truly caring for their elderly [clients], a conscious choice was made to subject Ginna to neglect from inadequate training and staffing such that she was not kept safe ... until her untimely death as a result of reckless disregard for her safety and wellbeing,” the complaint alleges.

Besides elder abuse and wrongful death, the 24-page suit alleges fraud and violation of the residents' bill of rights.

CARTER

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ter is a reach into long-ago times, but Carter says the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, with its spectacular, vintage cars and ornately dressed visitors, is an inspiration for much of his imagery.

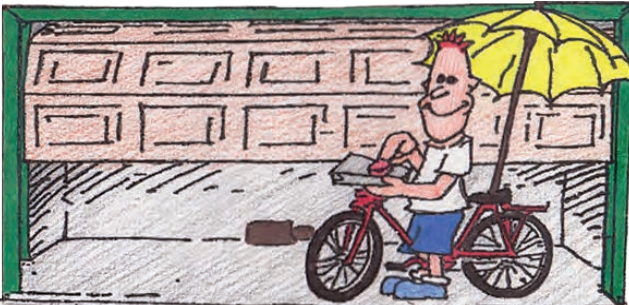
"I also work from very old photographs, sometimes way back to the 1850s, where people are staring back at me without much expression on their faces," he said. "I don't want my figures looking unhappy, but I also don't want them looking really happy."

Carter has been juried into some of the top art festivals in the United States, and in 2012, he was named “one of the top 50 emerging artists in the world” by Art Business News.

His work has been displayed in previous years at four Carmel galleries, including Zantman's, and is currently shown by the Carmel Valley Village Art Association and PlusOlive in Monterey. Photos of his work and more information can be found online at charlescarterartist.com.

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SPORTS

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But the individual standout played for the boys’ squad. George McNeely was medalist at the MTAL tournament, where he shot 6 under par, placed fourth at CCS regionals, was third at CCS finals, and tied for eighth at the NorCal championships. Caleb Barstad and Nate Blakely were other standouts.

■ In cross country, Carmel’s girls won the MTAL championship behind league Rachel Suess and Colleen Lang, who finished first and second at the league meet, plus Sara Tuck, Maggie Ellison and Alana O’Brien, all of whom placed in the top 15. Tuck was 24th at the CCS meet. The boys were fifth as a team at MTALs, led by Nathan Suess’ 15th-place finish. Ryan Chaney was the top Padre at CCS in 28th place.

■ The wrestling team capped an outstanding year when Kurt Brophy (152 pounds), Olandis Mathes (182), and Satchel Sherman (220) won MTAL championships, and Justus Rees (128), Michael Meheen (134), Nathan Douwes (140) and Hunter Brophy (160) reached the finals. All qualified for CCS.

■ The Padres’ 6-4 football season wasn’t playoff worthy, but they finished with four consecutive victories, outscoring their opponents 213-31 in those games.

■ In track, freshman Lauren Pritchard placed eighth at CCS in the high jump, and Julian Resendiz was seventh in the pole vault.

■ The Padres finished second to Stevenson (boys) and Santa Catalina (girls) at the MTAL’s final swim championships, and qualified multiple swimmers for the sectional meet. Representing Carmel at CCS were Jake Dorn, Gianluca Douros, John Lubben, Nathan and Preston Miglaw, Harrison Hong, Aiden Rice, Matthew Trotter and Jayden Sissem from the boys team, Gianna Herrera, Isabel Reed, Asha Johnston, Alicia Krueger, Sophia Supica and Erin Trotter from the girls.

■ In water polo, Carmel’s boys went 7-14 overall, 5-6 in league, and the girls were 8-12, 4-8. Neither team qualified for postseason play.

■ In lacrosse, a sport which doesn’t yet have CCS playoffs, Carmel’s boys were 8-8 overall, 6-6 in league, and the girls went 0-9 overall, all non-league games.

2017-18 all-league Padres
Baseball — First team: Kevin Cook, Dylan Houpt, Christian Stapleton. Second team — Nico Staehle, Adam Lewis, Jaben Trosky, Logan Buecke, J.T. Byrne.
Boys basketball — First team: J.T. Byrne, Kai Lee, Kevin Cook. Honorable mention: Zach DeZee. All-Defense: Zach DeZee. Sportsmanship: Kenshi Husted.

Girls basketball — First team: Soana Laulotu, Katie Godon. Second team: Ashley Langley. Most Valuable Player: Soana Laulotu.
Water polo — Max House (attacker), Preston Miglaw (set).
Boys lacrosse — First team: Luke Melcher. Second team: Kenshi Husted. Sportsmanship — Joseph Johnsson.
Girls lacrosse — Second team: Adriana Vargas, Jessica Purdom.
Football — First team: Rashan Ward (wide receiver), Luke Melcher (wide receiver/running back), Takaya Cole (guard), Robert Brown (defensive line), Zach Rossi (linebacker), Zach DeZee (defensive back). Second team: Kai Lee (quarterback), Dakota Mornhinweg (running back), Nico Staehle (wide receiver), Jackson Williams (tackle), Dalton Quilty (center), Christian Stapleton (defensive end), YungJae Chee (linebacker). Honorable mention: J.T. Byrne, Ben Lund, Tristan McCallister, Connor Cohan, Tre Smith, Adam Ramlawi, Nick Krueger. Back of the Year: Rashan Ward. Lineman of the Year: Robert Brown.

Boys soccer — First team: Joaquin Buenrostro. Second team: Scott Tracy, Tio Smith. Best midfielder: Scott Tracy.
Girls soccer — First team: Jessica Purdon, Liuyi Yang. Second team: Olivia Meyers, Serena Valdez-Klemek.
Softball — First team: Jocelyne Bruno (catcher), Ashlyn Davis (shortstop), Kristin Cardinalli (center field), Anna Buzan (third base), Rachael Carroll (second base), Zoe Patterson (left field). Second team: Dillan Chiewpanich, Jessica Pavloff. Most Valuable Pitcher: Jessica Pavloff, Jaclyn Hyles. Sportsmanship — Kristin Cardinalli
Girls volleyball — First team: Soana Lauloto, Madi Lombardi. Honorable mention: Claire Bishop, Kassidy Cosmero, Emma Crabbe.
Boys volleyball — First team: Keegan Forrester (outside hitter), Cole Dickman (middle), Charlie DeLapa (setter). Second team: Ben Airola (outside hitter), Aiden Westerman (middle), Joaquin Buenrostro (libero). Sportsmanship team: Palmer Bajari (right side). Most Valuable Player: Keegan Forrester (outside hitter). Offensive Player of the Year: Cole Dickman (middle). Setter of the Year: Charlie DeLapa.

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