

The Carmel Pine Cone

Country Club Gate to reopen Monday

By KELLY NIX

THE PEBBLE Beach Company will reopen the Country Club Gate Monday, nearly five weeks after a large Monterey Pine fell on top of the gatehouse and destroyed it.

On March 25, Pebble Beach residents and tourists will no longer have to use other gates to access Del Monte Forest.

The Pebble Beach Company placed an advertisement in this week's Pine Cone about the reopening of the gate.

"Pebble Beach Company would like to sincerely thank the residents and local community for their support and patience during the rebuild of the Country Club Gate," the company said.

After the structure was demolished during a Feb. 13 storm, the company submitted plans to the Monterey county planning department, which signed off on them the same day. The 87-square-foot structure will be essentially the same but was constructed to current building codes.

The pine tree also came down on a Chrysler minivan driven by a woman entering Del Monte Forest with her 5-year-old son. Neither of them and the female guard were injured, but the guard's car was damaged by the tree.

The P.B. Co. hired Harvest Construction to build the new gatehouse. Interestingly, Harvest's project manager, Mike Chappell, told The Pine Cone that his father, decades ago, built the walls made of Carmel Stone that surround the guard shack and a planter in front of it. The stone walls remained intact during the mishap.

Police on lookout for persistent tree killer

By MARY SCHLEY



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

A young Monterey cypress on Scenic Thursday. Nearby, an older tree was recently killed by someone who presumably didn't want it in his view.

SOMEONE WHO doesn't want new trees planted along Scenic Road — presumably because they will grow tall enough to block views from the multimillion-dollar homes nearby — has cut down or poisoned three Monterey cypress on Scenic Road near Eighth Avenue planted by the Friends of Carmel Forest over the last three years, according to Karen Ferlito, one of the group's members. There has also been vandalism to numerous other newly planted trees in the city, Ferlito said.

"The original tree at Scenic and Eighth was poisoned, and then replaced by the one that was cut down recently," Ferlito said. "It was almost seven feet tall and thriving."

Money to plant the tree was donated by former Forest and Beach commissioner Maggie Eaton, Ferlito added. "She was shocked during a recent visit to the area (she moved to Vermont) to see the tree on its side with its base cut. Just the week before I had observed it and was so happy to see it so healthy."

But when she saw that the tree had been killed, Ferlito called police, who confirmed that "sometime last year, an unknown person cut down a tree on the west side of Scenic at

See **VANDAL** page 15A

MEMORIAL ARCH OAKS CAN GO, COMMISSION SAYS

By MARY SCHLEY

THE FOREST and beach commission voted 4-1 March 14 to allow a group working on restoring the World War I Memorial Arch to remove two oaks growing so close to the memorial in the median at Ocean and San Carlos that they are damaging it. But the small group of residents, who have been raising money to replace some of the historic arch's crumbling stone, will have to try to remove and transplant the oaks somewhere else on public property, as well as donate a half-dozen trees to the city to plant wherever is deemed best.

City forester Mike Branson recommended rejecting the Friends of the World War I Memorial Arch's request for permission to cut down the trees, saying the two oaks contribute to "a sense of a forest along the primary corridor through the heart of the business district," and that their removal didn't seem necessary.

He also said making the monument more visible will create "a significant safety hazard, because it would encourage

See **ARCH** page 19A

Grieving father wants better cell service in Big Sur

By CHRIS COUNTS

A MAN whose son drowned near Garrapata Beach in January is leading an effort to bring cell phone coverage to Big Sur so emergency workers can reach those in need quickly.

Two months after his son, Braxton, 18, was swept out to sea and perished, Michael Stuntz is urging public officials to support the idea of bringing better phone coverage to the area, which he said will save lives by making it easier for people to call emergency services when they need help. "On the day he died, I was down there, and it was apparent that I couldn't call anybody," Stuntz told The Pine Cone.

After Braxton fell into the water, his friends frantically sought help. Eventually, they found a call box near Highway 1 and used it.

"It took 20 minutes for the first responder to arrive, and

another five minutes for him to walk down," Stuntz explained. "Five minutes could have made a difference."

Congressman backs idea

Seeking support for his idea, Stuntz contacted Congressman Jimmy Panetta's office. Panetta's staff is exploring the logistics of the idea. But it's too early to say how it will be done, how much of Big Sur could be covered, and how much it will cost.

"The Stuntz family is turning a horrible tragedy into a call to action for some sort of wireless service between the Carmel Highlands and Big Sur," Panetta told The Pine Cone. "We will continue to work with all of the necessary parties to figure out exactly what is technologically feasible and fiscally reasonable to fill that gap in service."

See **CELL** page 14A

The memoirs of Samuel F.B. Morse

PART I

THIS YEAR marks the centennial of the founding of the Pebble Beach Company and the creation of the world-famous golf course and forested community that share its name.

To note the occasion, and to honor the legacy of the man who made it all possible, The Carmel Pine Cone this week begins a series of excerpts from the heretofore unpublished memoirs of the company's founder, Samuel Finlay Brown Morse — a man whose vision and business acumen not only led to the creation of an institution that plays a vital role in nearly every aspect of life on the Monterey Peninsula today, but who led that company through its growth and burgeoning prominence for 50 years, right up until his death in 1969.

Morse was born July 10, 1885, in Newton, Mass. Like all memoirs, this volume, which was dictated by Morse in the later years of his life, is an incomplete history. No great man can tell the real story of his own life — at times, he may even suppress or embellish the truth as much as he conveys it. But a heartfelt memoir can also provide a unique account of day-to-day events from the man at the center of them and offer irreplaceable insights into his personal relationships, concerns, motivations and beliefs.

And so it is with this autobiography of S.F.B. Morse, which begins with him as a young man, fresh out of university and full of ambition, but with no idea what he should do with his life or where he should do it. Ironically, he had also never even been to California

IN RE-READING this manuscript, I find that it is largely a personal document. For this reason, I am going to begin by giving a short outline of my experience previous to taking over the management of the Pacific Improvement Company. [Editor's note: A predecessor of the Pebble Beach Company.]

My father died when I was a sophomore in Yale. I saw him last in my freshman year when he started on a trip around the world which he never completed. He died in Marseille, France, after leaving India, of pneumonia due principally to severe wounds in the chest which he received during the Civil War.

I had no close male relatives in Boston, and whether I inherited it from my roving seafaring ancestors or not, I had no intention of going back to Boston, even though I loved it. I wanted to go off somewhere to far-flung places. It so happened that I had an intimate friend at Yale, Harris Hammond, son of the great mining engineer, John Hayes Hammond. John Hayes Hammond was an ardent Yale man and he apparently thought that a successful football captain could do anything.

I had never been in California and knew nothing whatsoever about land of any kind outside of New England. Nev-



PHOTO/JULIAN P. GRAHAM, LOON HILL STUDIOS

Samuel F.B. Morse in the 1930s, when his ambitious plans at Pebble Beach were just coming to fruition. When he arrived in California 15 years earlier, he had no idea what was in store for him.

See **MORSE** page 16A



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Big baby

The rain had subsided, leaving a bit of a bog in the backyard. There stood Poppy, peering through the glass door, her speckled gray coat concealed beneath a layer of mud. She cocked her head as if to say, “What?”

At 6 months, Poppy already weighs 85 pounds. And she’s just getting started. A gray merle great Dane, she’s all legs, all puppy, and all love.

Poppy’s person grew up with a silky terrier, a member of the toy dog designation, weighing in at 8 to 10 pounds. But her husband, when she met him, had Murphy, who is a Boston or mantle Dane, whose black-and-white coloring typically resembles a Boston terrier.

She fell in love with the man and his gentle giant. She vowed, as Murphy grew older, they’d need to get another Dane. And then another. And perhaps one more.

Murphy was followed by Gracie, who was followed by Max. And then, 10 years passed without a family dog. But by then, their two boys had started to grow up and the family needed another heart in their Monterey home.



“Our boys love Poppy so much,” her person said. “They feed her, play with her, and go with her to Saturday obedience training. They all play hard, but she’s actually super gentle.”

Poppy is funny and sneaky but most of all loving, her person said. “She gets antsy when it’s time to pick up the boys from school. At bedtime, she circles the room and then heads down the hallway to make sure everyone is where they should be. Only then will she go to bed.”

Poppy hasn’t been to the beach yet, and she’s just starting to venture out. She’s such a big puppy, her family’s worried she might take flight from a sand dune. But soon.

Carmel schools called ‘distinguished’

THE STATE of California honored Carmel middle and high schools, as well as the district as a whole, by including them in the 2019 Distinguished Schools Program. The program “recognizes outstanding education programs and practices, especially spotlighting those who have achieved exceptional student performance for two consecutive school years or who have closed the achievement gap between two school years,” according to CUSD spokesman Paul Behan.

CMS and CHS were among 162 schools in the state to receive the award, while CUSD was one of just 18 that were named Exemplary Districts.

Superintendent Barb Dill-Varga said the awards are “a validation of our dedication to excellence and our continuous improvement efforts.”

She noted that the honors came through hard work and teamwork among students, faculty, staff, parents, administrators and the district’s board of education.

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City criticizes PG&E for slow progress on pipeline project

By MARY SCHLEY

SHORT WORK weeks, crews failing to show up to work at all, and other factors — including the weather — have contributed to the slow progress on PG&E’s project to install nearly a mile of new 6-inch gas main through town from Camino del Monte at Forest Hill Park, to the Pebble Beach gate at San Antonio Avenue.

But in a lively email exchange between public works director Bob Harary and PG&E project manager Cassondra Abram this week, Abram insisted the work will still be done by May 23, the revised target date after the utility company realized there was no way the job could be completed by the end of last year, as originally envisioned.

Work began in early October 2018 and is just halfway completed now, five months later, according to Harary.

“Unfortunately, the city has lost faith in PG&E’s ability to meet the May 23 deadline. Please remember that it was PG&E that worked only four-day work weeks for the first few months, presumably because there was no sense of urgency to meet the schedule,” Harary wrote in an email to Abram Wednesday.

“On top of weather delays, there were many workable days where the crews attended training, went to other locations, or just didn’t show up,” Harary continued. “In fact, your traffic control subcontractor arrived at the site on quite a few days when PG&E did not show up at all.”

The day before, following a meeting, Abram had told Harary that two more PG&E crews will start working on the project by April 1, and she asked that construction be

allowed on Saturdays. He thanked her for the additional workers but doubted adding Saturdays would help the company get the construction, repaving and striping done before the Memorial Day holiday weekend, about two months away. Harary pointed out the project missed a Feb. 25 construction milestone and is expected to miss the next one April 1, and asked Abram to explain how the company “will be able

to significantly compress the schedule” to hit a May 1 target of tying the new line into an existing one at Carmelo and Second.

And if the May 1 target is missed, he said, the city might revoke the project permits.

Contrary to what’s stated in the project’s traffic-control plan, PG&E apparently plans to close San Antonio altogether while work is underway there, rather than having one-way traffic control. Detouring traffic onto side streets would

require a new traffic control plan for review and approval by the city, Harary said.

“The plan shall allow for emergency vehicles and local traffic to have access along San Antonio,” he said.

Not mincing words

Abram was terse in her reply. “Yesterday, the city expressed concern with our ability to complete the project by the scheduled end date. Yet, the request for Saturday work is being denied, and now a request for an updated traffic control plan,” she said. “The addition of Saturday work was in effort to complete the project earlier than scheduled.”

Harary told her that if the project isn’t done by then, “PG&E would have to return in the fall, tear up the new pavement, finish the pipeline, and pave again.”

Has the utility been dragging its heels, extending the construction misery?



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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

‘Crack’ was something a bit less sinister

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.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male and female were contacted during a traffic stop at San Carlos and 10th at 0224 hours. Records confirmed the 35-year-old female had two outstanding criminal warrants. Female was cited and released on both warrants, as well as for possessing drug paraphernalia and an open container.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a lost iPad in the area of San Carlos and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia were found during a probation compliance search on Carpenter Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported being battered by a male she is dating.

Pacific Grove: A female reported that an unknown subject scratched the passenger side of her vehicle while it was parked on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to the lobby regarding vehicle tampering on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: Two juveniles, ages 15 and 16, and an 18-year-old male adult were arrested on Grove Acre after they conspired and attempted to rob a juvenile. The adult was booked into Monterey County Jail on charges of felony conspiracy to commit a crime, misdemeanor contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and felony attempted robbery.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle repossession on Willow Street. The owner was aware.

Pacific Grove: Mutual combat between sis-

ters on Shafter. Neither party wanted to press charges.

Pacific Grove: Traffic stop on Ocean View Boulevard. A 31-year-old male passenger was in possession of an open container. Passenger had a misdemeanor traffic warrant. Transported to county jail.

Pebble Beach: Theft of property on Cantera Court was reported during a move.

Carmel area: Report of phone calls to a Crossroads business.

Carmel area: A Fitbit was found in Carmel on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Informational report of suspicious circumstances on Kincannon Road.

Carmel Valley: Deputies were dispatched to a report of a suicidal subject. The subject was contacted and not determined to be a danger to herself or others.

Carmel Valley: Deputies were dispatched to a report of a deceased male at a residence on Carmel Valley Road.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Carmel Valley: A 27-year-old male was arrested at a Carmel Valley Road residence for attempted murder, kidnapping, false imprisonment, domestic violence, and probation violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female was placed on a 5150 W&I hold after being a danger to herself.

Carmel Valley: Male’s wallet and charging station were stolen from a residence on East Carmel Valley Road.

See **POLICE LOG** page 12RE in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni

Feb. 5 — Judge Mark Hood sentenced Jose Tamayo, 45, a resident of Salinas, to 15 years in prison for committing one count of continuous sexual acts with a child under the age of 14 years, and two counts of committing a lewd act on a child under the age of 14 years. All three charges are violent felonies and are considered “strikes” under California’s Three Strikes law.

On October 4, 2016, Jane Doe, who was under 14 years old at the time, reported to her school staff that Jose Tamayo had been sexually assaulting her. Jane Doe stated that Tamayo molested her since she was five years old, and the most recent sexual assault occurred on October 1, 2016.

At the sentencing hearing, Jane Doe bravely addressed the court and explained the effects the molestation has had on her. Doe stated: “After today, I can say I am a survivor, and I truly believe it from within. After coming up here today, I feel complete, as if this [was] my last step of healing.”

During the hearing, Judge Hood stated that “Jane Doe has shown strength and courage to come forward and stop these acts.” Judge Hood also stated that defendant is “the only person who is responsible ... I hope someday the defendant understands the true nature and horror of

what he did in this case.”

In addition to the 15-year prison sentence, Tamayo will be required to register as a sex offender for life. A restraining order was granted prohibiting Tamayo from contacting Doe for a period of 10 years, which is the maximum term under the law.

Feb. 7 — After a two-day jury trial, Salinas resident Marta Rodriguez, 61, was found guilty of battery.

On August 12, 2018, Rodriguez got into an argument with her adult daughter. She was upset that her daughter was moving out of the apartment they shared together. Rodriguez became so angry that her daughter had to call Salinas police for a civil standby. After the officers left, Rodriguez texted her daughter that she left a coffee pot behind, and that she was going to throw it away. The daughter returned to retrieve the coffee pot but was met with threats and a physical attack. Rodriguez flew into a rage, pulling the victim’s hair and scratching her arm. Police were called back to the apartment and arrested Rodriguez.

Judge Efrén Iglesia presided over the trial and will sentence Rodriguez, who faces up to 6 months in county jail.



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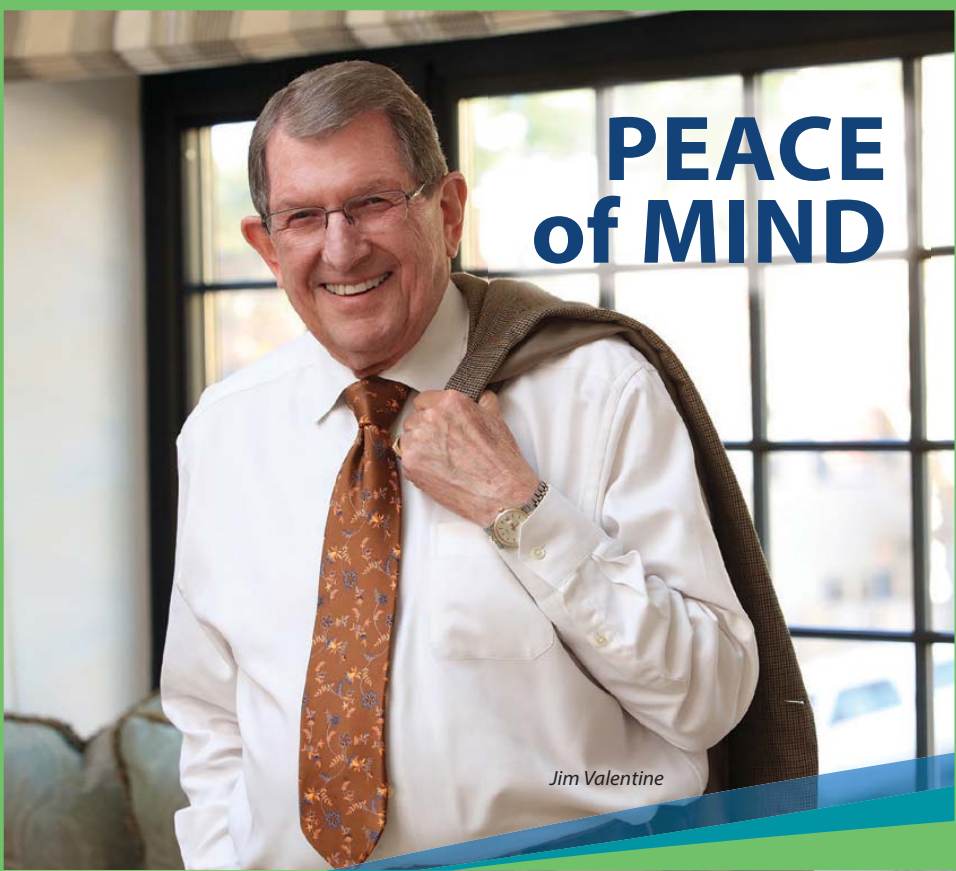
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No suspects in murder of CHOMP doctor, police say

By KELLY NIX

THE BLUDGEONED body of a 71-year-old psychiatrist who worked at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for nearly 40 years was discovered in the trunk of a vehicle parked near Hoover Dam, police said this week.

Thomas Kirk Burchard was found March 7 by Las Vegas Metropolitan Police officers in the desert near the entrance to the Lake Mead National Recreation Area. He died from blunt force injury to the head, Las Vegas Metro spokesman Larry Hadfield and a spokeswoman for the Clark County Coroner's Office told The Pine Cone Monday.

Burchard treated mostly adults, but had a small caseload of children and adolescents, CHOMP spokeswoman Mary Barker told The Pine Cone.

“In June, it would have been 40 years that Dr. Burchard worked for our Behavioral Health program,” Barker said.

She said Burchard's death has been difficult for hospital staff and his patients.

It is “a very sad situation and our hearts go out to his family, friends, patients and colleagues. We are notifying his patients and providing grief counseling for staff.”

Las Vegas police are investigating Burchard's death but Hadfield said there have been no arrests. The coroner's office wouldn't

say what type of device was used to bludgeon Burchard.

“We don't have anything as far as suspects,” Hadfield said.

Burchard lived in Salinas but Salinas Police Department spokesman Miguel Cabrera said it's not assisting Las Vegas police in the investigation.

Burchard's body was found about 10:50 a.m. after someone reported that a rock had been thrown through one of its windows. The car was located about 30 miles from Las Vegas.

Unknown vehicle

Hadfield wouldn't say what kind of vehicle Burchard was found in and whether it was his own, someone else's or a rental car.

Burchard's girlfriend, Judy Earp, said that a memorial service is forthcoming for his family “and all those whose lives were touched

by” the psychiatrist.

“We are absolutely devastated by the brutal murder of our loved one, Dr. Thomas Burchard,” Earp wrote. “We ask at this time that our privacy is respected as we grieve and try to process this heinous event.”

Mary Lounsbury of Carmel Valley said Burchard was “brilliant,” and the “sweetest, kindest and most generous soul.”

“He helped many clients and saved a lot of lives,” Lounsbury wrote on Facebook. “He will be sorely missed.”



Thomas Burchard

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Vicious dogs could be ordered euthanized

By KELLY NIX

THE OWNER of two Italian mastiffs — including one who mauled a puppy and continued the attack even after it was whacked repeatedly with a baseball bat — could find out next week the fate of the two canines.

The dogs live with their owner, Leslie J. Flores, in the Sky-line Forest area of Monterey. City officials believe the dogs pose such a danger that they ordered the animals to be surrendered and quarantined. Next week, the city will ask a judge to order that at least one of them be “humanely destroyed.”



PHOTO/CITY OF MONTEREY

These dogs are so “vicious,” the City of Monterey contends, that it ordered their owner to surrender the animals so they could be quarantined. A Monterey judge could decide what happens to the canines next week.

“There have been multiple instances of dog neglect, dogs at large, unlicensed dogs and dog attacks on people and other dogs, including attacks that have led me to designate the two dogs as vicious,” Monterey Police Sgt. Jacob Pinkas said in a declaration filed in Monterey County Superior Court.

Residents who live near Flores have offered chilling tales

of being chased, intimidated, bitten and their pets attacked by Balto, a one-year-old unneutered male, and his mother, Adrien, according to statements filed in court.

Jennifer Murphy said she was walking her puppy Bixby in October 2018 when Balto got loose from his tether and charged the smaller dog, catching it by the neck and throwing it on its back.

See **DOGS** page 23A

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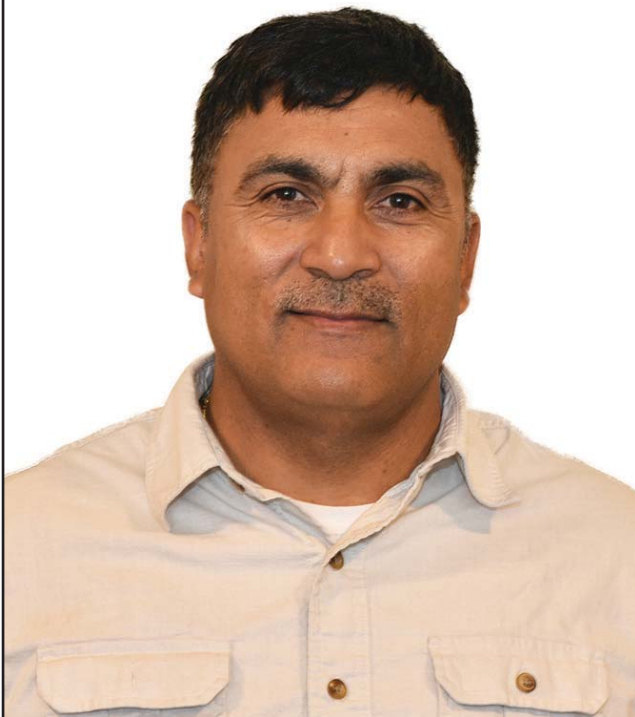
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Council OK's \$1.5M in capital projects for next year

By MARY SCHLEY

A \$175,000 “master plan” for drainage, a \$55,000 “climate change/resilience plan,” and \$100,000 for the renovation of a city-owned building that’s been closed since 2003 due to ADA issues were among the 20 projects the city council wants to see covered in the upcoming 2019-2020 budget.

After taking a look at the list compiled by public works director Bob Harary and listening to public comment March 5, the council put off discussing the items in detail or making any decisions until a March 19 special meeting. Once finalized, the list will be included in the spending plan the council must approve by June 30.

More \$ for cameras, generator

A couple of projects on the list on the old budget need additional funding next year because they’re not finished yet, so the council OK’d another \$25,000 for the pole-mounted security cameras that are supposed to help police catch criminals by identifying their vehicles and license plates as they enter and leave town, and an additional \$65,000 for a portable generator and transfer switches so it can be used not just at the main library, as previously planned, but at city hall or the Park Branch, as needed.

If council members want \$340,368 in state and regional tax dollars to help pay for work on nearly two dozen stretches of road in town, council members have to approve \$557,048 in

city money to help fund it, which they did. Earlier this month, the council authorized the list of specific streets slated for repair.

Harary also argued for \$175,000 for a “drainage master plan,” since the storm-drain system has been built in stages over the past 100-plus years and environmental requirements become much more strict. The plan, he said, would analyze the condition of the city’s pipes, culverts, and manholes, identify any bottlenecks, assess how private developments impact runoff, suggest what mitigation requirements should be imposed, and identify potential surface water reuse projects. Council members agreed to add the drainage plan to the list.

Scout House to get love

They also voted in favor of spending \$150,000 on a new boiler at Sunset Center, where the current system is way past its prime, according to Harary, and to allocate \$20,000 for ongoing ADA upgrades, as outlined in an extensive study created by a consultant last year. Another \$10,000 will be used for converting light fixtures in historic buildings — such as city hall, the library and Sunset Center — to more energy-efficient LEDs.

And \$100,000 can go toward the renovation of the historic Scout House at Mission and Eighth, though council members doubted all that money would be needed for just the design

See SPENDING page 18A



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Judge says woman’s suits against city were filed in wrong venue

By KELLY NIX

A SAN Mateo County Superior Court judge dismissed four small claims lawsuits filed by a former Carmel-by-the-Sea worker against the city, including one that alleged a city employee made “disparaging” comments to a Carmel Pine Cone reporter.

In September 2018, former event planner Chilone Payton, a black woman who had worked for Carmel as a temp, settled a lawsuit she filed against the city alleging racial and gender discrimination.

In February, however, she filed four new small claims law-suits against Carmel in San Mateo County, claiming, in one of the complaints, that the city breached the terms of the set-tlement by making “prohibited, disparaging and untrue state-ments in an interview” with a Pine Cone reporter about the settlement.

Payton, 49, and Carmel assistant city administrator Maxine Gullo appeared before a judge in a San Mateo County court-house on March 8. Gullo objected to Payton filing the law-suit, and the three others, in that county since both parties are based in Monterey County.

“I respectfully requested the matter be dismissed for fail-ure to bring the action in the proper venue,” Gullo told The Pine Cone.

San Mateo County Superior Court Judge Renee C. Reyna agreed that Payton filed the suits in the wrong county and she dismissed them without prejudice, which permits Payton to refile the cases in Monterey County Superior Court. Payton wouldn’t tell The Pine Cone whether she would do that but provided a statement.

“I will maintain my integrity throughout my perils and liti-gation with Carmel,” she said in an email message. “However,

I will always remain a champion of worthy causes, an advo-cate for what is right and empathic to the downtrodden.”

Payton did not specify in the lawsuit what the “disparag-ing” and “untrue” comments were, who made them or how the statements violated the agreement in her first lawsuit. City attorney Glen Mozingo in September told a Pine Cone report-

er that Payton had originally demanded \$500,000 in that com-plaint but decided to settle the case for \$4,000.

Her other three lawsuits made similar allegations against Carmel, contending the city misrepresented the terms of the settlement and “deliberately” breached the agreement with “malicious intent.”



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Body found in Big Sur

A MAN found dead near Salmon Creek in Big Sur Sunday has been identified as 62-year-old David Johannsen of Tor-rance, the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office reported.

The body was discovered by a passerby Saturday at about 6:30 p.m.

The Monterey County Coroner is expected to perform an autopsy. While the cause of death is still under investigation, police said it doesn’t appear he had been in the water, and suggested he may have died in a fall.

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VP makes quick trip here before meeting with Nebraska flood victims

By CHRIS COUNTS

VICE PRESIDENT Mike Pence made a brief surprise visit to the Monterey Peninsula this week.

Flying aboard Air Force 2, Pence landed at Monterey Regional Airport Monday afternoon, where he was greeted by a caravan and quickly escorted away.

"I understood he was headed to a private meeting," said Jeff Gorman, the chair of the Monterey County Republican Party.

Gorman was at the airport for Pence's arrival. Gorman said the vice president's security detail included more than 40 people, including members of the Secret Service, Del Rey Oaks Police, the California Highway Patrol and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office. A CHP helicopter was also on scene.

While some speculated the vice president was here to fundraise for the 2020 campaign,

Gorman said he was told by a source inside the party that it was something else.

"I believe it was more likely a White House matter and not a campaign matter," he said.

It's unclear where Pence stayed while he was here. Various reports placed him at both the Pebble Beach Lodge and the Intercontinental in Monterey. There were sightings of the vice president's security team at both sites.

Pence boarded Air Force 2 and left Monterey Airport Tuesday at about 8 a.m. He was scheduled to make a stop at Moffett Federal Airfield in Santa Clara County. Later that day, the airplane landed in Omaha, Neb., where the vice president met with state officials, first responders and victims of recent flooding that has devastated parts of the Midwest. He also boarded a helicopter and surveyed areas that were particularly hit hard by flooding — and visited a school that is being used to provide shelter for victims.

Chamber offers harassment training

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE STATE of California requires even the smallest businesses to provide harassment training, and to help local companies comply with the mandate, the Carmel Chamber of Commerce is working with a human resource management firm to offer training sessions March 26 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and March 28 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Spanish-language sessions will be held in April and September, with more English sessions in September.

"In total, we plan to conduct eight sessions — four in English and four in Spanish," chamber CEO Jenny MacMurdo said. "Our March English sessions are almost full, but we do have a few spots still open."

According to the company that will conduct the sessions, the program "goes well

beyond the topic of sexual harassment to address all forms of unlawful harassment and discrimination that employers must be prepared to prevent."

The cost of each session is \$20 for employees and \$40 for supervisors for businesses that are chamber members, and \$30 and \$50, respectively, for nonmembers. Anyone interested in signing up should go to www.carmelchamber.org. The sessions will be conducted at La Playa hotel.

MacMurdo said the reasonable prices are thanks to sponsorship by the owners of Dammetra, Mediterranean and PortaBella restaurants. The owners of the restaurants, Bashar Sneh and Faisal Nimri, were sued in January by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for allegedly allowing sexual harassment in their restaurants.

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Big Sur thief caught with computers, cell phones — and tie-dyed can cooler

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A MAN who is suspected of being involved in recent burglaries and thefts in Big Sur, Jose Adan Resendiz Rincon was arrested near Nepenthe restaurant March 12, Monterey County Sheriff’s Office deputy Jesse Villasignor reported.

“He was found to be in possession of stolen property worth thousands of dollars from several burglaries and thefts in the Big Sur area,” Villasignor posted on social media.

Chicourrat replaces Narigi at Rancho Cielo

JANINE CHICOURRAT, general manager of the Portola Hotel in Monterey and wife of Mayor Dave Potter, was named to the Rancho Cielo board of directors following the departure of Monterey Plaza Hotel general manager John Narigi, who served on the board for eight years. After working for the hotel for a quarter-century, Narigi announced that he and his family are moving to Washington State.

Rancho Cielo helps youth get out of the criminal justice system and become productive adults through education, vocational training — including firefighting, and hospitality training at the Drummond Culinary Academy — counseling, and life skills development. Graduates “gain the skills, fortitude and resilience needed to achieve health, happiness and economic freedom, and to thrive in a rapidly changing, culturally diverse society,” according to the nonprofit.

According to the sheriff’s deputy, something Rincon stole made it possible for authorities to track him. They found him sitting in his car.

“Rincon was currently on probation and had terms that allowed law enforcement officers to conduct a search of his person and vehicle at any time,” Villasignor explained. “High dollar electronics that were stolen from guests and locals of Big Sur were recovered.”

Among the stolen items recovered were an Apple laptop computer, an Apple iPad, two cell phones, a can of hair pomade and a tie-dyed Jerry Garcia can cooler.

Not far from where Rincon was arrested, the sheriff’s office received reports of a burglary March 10 and a theft March 11. Rincon was transported to the Monterey County Jail.

Neighbor calls police who save woman from gas

By KELLY NIX

AN ELDERLY woman who collapsed in her Pacific Grove home because of exposure to natural gas was saved from serious injury or death when a neighbor called police after hearing her cries and officers broke into the house to rescue her, according to police.

Pacific Grove Police officers were dispatched to a house on the 1200 block of Miles Avenue Tuesday at 10:38 a.m. after a neighbor reported hearing “sounds of distress” coming from inside.

When the first police officer arrived, he could see through a window that the woman was on the floor near the front door.

“She was conscious but unable to respond to the officer’s statements,” according to a PGPD Facebook post.

The officer forced entry into the house as a second officer arrived to the scene. Both officers smelled natural gas.

“Based on their training to only move a patient when the environment they are in is dangerous, the officers assisted the woman from the residence,” the police said.

Pacific Grove police did not indicate whether the woman was taken to the hospital for medical treatment or was treated at the scene.

Police also did not say whether there was a gas leak in the woman’s house or the gas was coming from an unlit stove or another source.

“The smart decision of the neighbor to call for help, coupled with the quick actions of the officers, may have saved the resident’s life and possibly averted a larger natural gas emergency,” according to the police department.

Exposure to high levels of natural gas can cause loss of consciousness, nausea, fatigue, severe headaches and suffocation, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.



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After big makeover, steelhead facility could reopen this summer

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN THE midst of a \$2 million upgrade, the Sleepy Hollow fish rearing facility in Upper Carmel Valley will likely be back in operation this summer, which is great news for those who rescue young steelhead from drying sections of the Carmel River and its tributaries.

“We’re about two-thirds of the way done,” Monterey Peninsula Water Management District official Larry Hampson told The Pine Cone.

Once the project is completed, the facility will be able to operate more efficiently, provide better conditions for fish and require less flows. And for the first time in about two years, it will provide a haven for rescued young steelhead.

Unlike the old system, which was designed to run with clear water, the new one will have an easier time dealing with sediment. “We’ll have the ability to filter out silt or sand or debris,” Hampson explained.

The ability to filter out sediment is particularly critical with the recent removal of the San Clemente Dam, which released much sand into the river.

The new system will help staff identify microorganisms

that could pose a risk to fish.

“We’ll have the ability to find disease in the rearing channel,” he said.

Unlike the previous system, the new one will be able to re-circulate some water, making it easier to operate during times of very high flows — or very low flows.

Another feature would make it possible to decrease the carbon dioxide content in the water, or increase the oxygen content, which is necessary when running the system with re-circulated water.

For steelhead advocates, the return of a new and improved version of the facility is cause for celebration. “It’s a critical piece in the effort to restore the steelhead population,” said Lorin Letendre, executive director of the Carmel River Watershed Conservancy.

Not only is the facility essential to steelhead recovery, but it’s truly a one-of-a-kind operation.

“We rescue fish that would otherwise die in a drying river and raise them in a naturalized artificial stream,” said Kevan Urquhart, a senior fisheries biologist for the Monterey Pen-



PHOTO/COURTESY MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

Workers install an intake screen at the Sleepy Hollow fish rearing facility in Carmel Valley as part of a \$2 million upgrade.

See **FISH** page 17A



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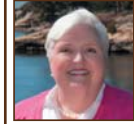
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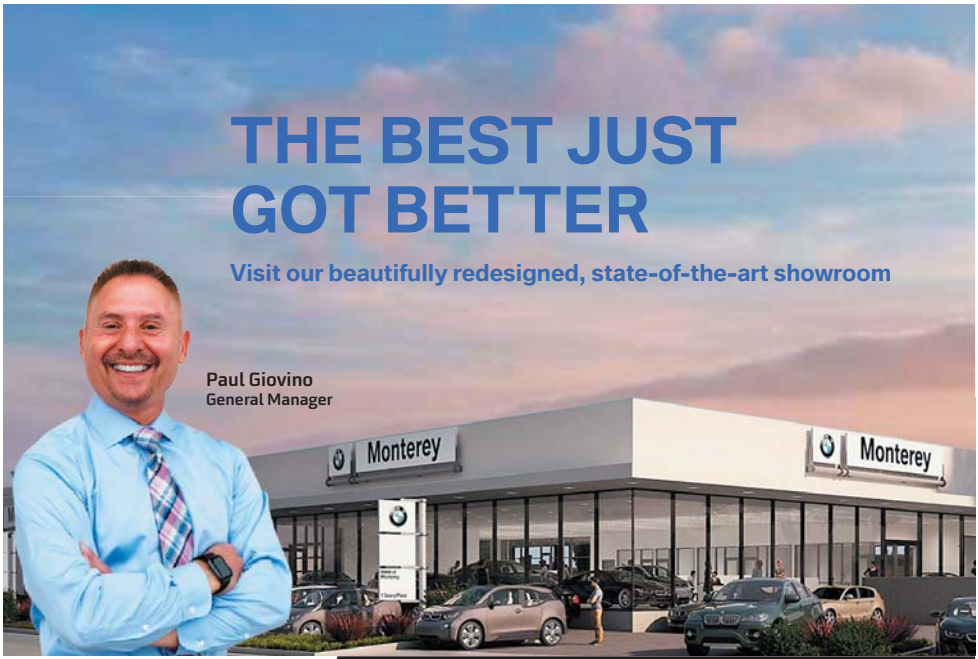
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New monastery road to open by July, but more \$\$ needed

By CHRIS COUNTS

SIX MONTHS after getting the green light from county officials to build a new road to replace a section of their access road that was eroding away, officials at the New Camaldoli Hermitage in Big Sur told The Pine Cone that the new road should be completed by July. But the \$1.3 million project is still a long way from being funded.

The project is being done by the Don Chapin Company. The bulk of the work involves grading about three-quarters of a mile of new road. According to hermitage maintenance manager Michael Richards, that phase of the work is about halfway done. Next, a 90-foot retaining wall needs to be built,

CRA talk on disaster prep

POLICE CHIEF Paul Tomasi and Monterey Fire Chief Gaudenz Panholzer will discuss disaster preparedness and how to handle emergencies March 28 at a public forum organized by the Carmel Residents Association. The event is free and open to the public, and will take place in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, Mission and Ninth, at 5 p.m.

The duo will discuss how their officers, firefighters and other frontline staff are equipped for dealing with large-scale catastrophes, like fires and floods, and will explain what people should do in those situations. They'll talk about the city's emergency response plans, evacuation routes, alert systems that people can use to stay informed, and what city leaders are doing to further reduce exposure to major disasters here.

and when that is done, the road will be temporarily surfaced. Richards told The Pine Cone the new road won't be paved with asphalt for another year, which will allow time to work out any drainage or slippage issues while also allowing motorists to start using it. If all goes according to plan, the new road will be paved by July 2020.

The old road, which is still in use, continues to show its wear and tear — especially after a very wet winter. Badly damaged by rain two years ago, the road climbs about 1,300 feet over two miles, and provides the only vehicle access to the hermitage from Highway 1. Richards said repairs are made to it about every 10 days. "We made the right choice to build a new road because the old section keeps dropping precipitously," he said.

The hermitage has so far raised about \$370,000 through a GoFundMe campaign. "We still have a long way to go," hermitage development director Jill Gisselere said. "We're looking for one large gift — that would really make a difference for us."

Joshua Rodriguez, RDN, CPT-NASM

Registered Dietitian with Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and an independent Certified Personal Trainer, will be giving a free talk, discussing nutritional and fitness tips for wellness for prostate cancer survivors and their families.

Wednesday, April 3rd

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BEING MORTAL

Film Screening and Workshop



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Wednesday, March 27 • 2:00pm–3:30pm

Being Mortal Film Screening

Please join us for a screening of the PBS FRONTLINE film, *Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End*. Based on the bestselling book written by Dr. Atul Gawande, MD, MPH, this documentary explores the hopes of patients and families facing terminal illness and their relationships with the physicians who treat them. Following the film, Philip M. Geiger of Hospice Giving Foundation and Meggie Pina with Alliance of Aging will lead a discussion on how to have these difficult conversations ahead of a medical crisis. **Please RSVP by March 23.**

Thursday, April 4 • 2:00pm–3:30pm

Planning and Preparation Workshop

Join Philip M. Geiger of Hospice Giving Foundation and Meggie Pina with Alliance of Aging at The Cottages of Carmel for an advance care planning workshop covering Advance Health Care Directives, POLST forms, legacy of love letters, and using Notes to My Family to organize your end-of-life plans. Enjoy light refreshments. **Please RSVP by March 31.**

To attend either or both of these events, please RSVP to 831-250-0550 by the noted dates.

Dr. Atul Gawande, MD, MPH, practices general and endocrine surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Additionally, he is a professor within the Department of Health Policy and Management at The Harvard School of Public Health and within the Department of Surgery at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Atul Gawande has also written four New York Times best-sellers and is a two-time award-winning author of various health care magazines, in which he was recognized for his high-impact research.



Dr. Atul Gawande, MD, MPH



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CELL

From page 1A

Panetta’s press secretary, Sarah Davey said the congressman and his staff are talking with elected officials, utility companies and others to see what’s possible. “We’re working with stakeholders to keep this moving forward,” Davey said.

At last week’s Big Sur Multi-Agency meeting, Panetta’s aide, Kathleen Lee, raised the topic and found much support for it.

A 2018 Stevenson School graduate, Braxton Stuntz drowned Jan. 22 after he was swept from a rock near Garrapata

Beach. A foundation has been established in Stuntz’s name, and a crowdfunding campaign at GoFundMe.com has so far raised nearly \$100,000 for it.

Fire chief chimes in

Cheryl Goetz, the chief of the Mid Coast Fire Brigade, backed Stuntz’s idea. The fire brigade’s volunteers are often the first to arrive on scene when someone falls into the water along the north Big Sur coast. Sadly, due to the area’s treacherous surf, many of the victims are lost before help arrives.

“I’m all for it,” Goetz said. “I support everything he’s doing to get cell service on the highway.”

But Goetz said bringing cell service to places like Garrapata Beach only partly addresses Big Sur’s communication chal-

lenges. The fire chief said dozens of residents in her neighborhood are without any type of phone service, and the problem has only become worse since the Soberanes Fire burned down 57 homes in the area and badly damaged the infrastructure.

“Right now, AT&T doesn’t have enough lines coming into our community,” Goetz explained. “Our infrastructure is too old to add lines. A lot of people have absolutely no access to making 911 calls.”

Goetz would like to see all of Big Sur’s phone issues addressed.

“Let’s solve the big problem,” she added. “We’re all in the same boat.”

Louise D. Guard

March 4, 1924 – March 1, 2019

With very heavy hearts, we regretfully announce the passing of Mrs. Louise Guard in the early morning of March 1st. Louise could truly be called a “Cali Girl”; she was born and raised in Sacramento, CA and graduated from UC Berkeley in 1945. After college, she moved to Hawaii and lived there for 42 years. She came back to California and moved into The Stratford with her life partner of 31 years, Richard Dupere.

Throughout her life, Louise had a love for art, music and traveling. Whether it was dining at a restaurant or vacationing on a cruise, Louise was a world traveler and enjoyed every one of her trips. She especially favored her return trips to the Hawaiian Islands. She was an active member of various womens organizations which included serving as President of the Junior League in Honolulu, and being a member of the Carmel Foundation in Carmel and Casa Abrego in Monterey. Within her 18 years at The Stratford, her bubbly demeanor attracted many friendships amongst both residents and staff. She will be best remembered for her vibrant personality, great sense of humor, having fun wherever and whomever she was with and her love for piecing puzzles together in the Library.

She is survived by her life partner, Richard Dupere; son Paul M. Guard; grandchild Cassandra Fritz of Honolulu; brother John V. Diepenbrock of Sacramento; and the many descendants of the 3rd and 4th generations of Guards & Diepenbrocks and their related family members.

Louise chose to be cremated and will be laid to rest in Hawaii where she lived a happy and full life.



JITKA ELTON

September 16, 1922 – March 14, 2019

Jitka Elton was born in Lustenice, Czechoslovakia, during a time of unparalleled intellectual and economic growth in the young republic. She attended college in Steken, southern Bohemia, run by the sisters of Mary Worth, where she studied music, art, literature and languages. French studies included trips to France; studies of art included visits to Italy.

During WWII she married Ladislav Kratky, who after the war was named Commercial Attaché for Czechoslovakia in London. It was thus that the young family, which now included two daughters, found itself outside the country during the tragic events marked by the Communist putsch. This was the beginning of twenty years of separation from her parents, a time when the only contact Jitka had with her parents was through censored mail.



The following years would include a move to Santiago de Chile, a few years living in Paysandu, in northern Uruguay, as well as years in Montevideo. Those unsettled years ended with the family’s final move to Carmel.

Soon after her arrival, Jitka started teaching Czech at the Defense Language Institute, which was where she discovered her love of teaching. She enrolled in the Institute of Foreign Studies, as it was called then, and earned her Bachelor’s degree and Teaching Credential. There followed years of teaching Spanish and Latin at North Salinas High, a career she truly enjoyed.

Joys in her life included her four grandsons, friends, opera, world wide travels, dogs, and being a docent at Robinson Jeffers’ Tor House. She also was a driver for the sisters at the Carmelite Monastery. Jitka is survived by her two daughters, Judy Feisthamel and Lada Kratky, as well as her four grandsons, Mark Feisthamel, Matthew Feisthamel, Michael Tamburri, and Nicolas Tamburri.

The family extends a heartfelt thanks to the nurses and staff of the Carmel Valley Manor for their loving dedication. A Celebration of Life will be held on April 6, 2019 from 3:00 to 6:00 at the family home on Atherton Pl.



Beth A. Franks

June 3, 1961- March 11, 2019



With heavy hearts, we announce the passing of Beth Franks. On March 11, Beth lost her long and difficult battle with cancer. She was born in Amarillo, Texas on June 3rd, 1961 and attended Magnolia High School in Anaheim California where she met her husband Wayne Franks. They attended Cal State Fullerton together, and in the summer of 1983 traveled to Carmel Valley, California to get married. After she received her degree in Physical Education, the pair moved to the Monterey Peninsula where Beth began her 33 year-long real estate career.

The highlight of her life was being the honorary sports agent of her son Andrew Franks and participating in the excitement and adventure of his football career. She also enjoyed entertaining for friends and family and volunteering her time in the local community with the boy scouts and athletic boosters. She was a lover of dogs—especially black labs—and enjoyed traveling to new and exciting places.

She is survived by her husband of 35 years Wayne Franks; her son Andrew Franks; her sister Amy Coon, whose accomplishments always inspired Beth; her brother-in-law Mark Coon; and her mother Theta Kenney. She was a compassionate woman who always looked for the good in people and usually found it. She will be sorely missed.

The memorial service will be at 2:00 P.M. Saturday March 30th at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel. We hope you can join us to celebrate and honor her life.

Condolences may be written
to the family at
www.bermudezfamylfunerals.com



P.G. man charged with stealing family’s minivan pleads to gun charge

By KELLY NIX

A MAN who was charged with stealing a minivan from outside a Pacific Grove home and other crimes pleaded guilty to a felony that could land him nearly three years in prison when he’s sentenced next month, the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office said this week.

Days before his trial in Salinas was to begin Monday, Zachary McGlothen of Pacific Grove pleaded guilty to being a felon in possession of a firearm, Chief Assistant District Attorney Berkley Brannon told The Pine Cone. He will be sentenced April 23.

McGlothen, 23, was one of two men who were charged with vehicle theft, possession of

burglary tools, drugs and drug paraphernalia after stealing a 2011 Toyota Sienna minivan on Eardley Avenue moments before its owners were about to put their kids inside.

McGlothen and Charles Gaskins, 44, were both arrested by Seaside police eight days after the van was taken, and officers found a handgun inside the vehicle.

McGlothen has a previous strike under the state’s Three Strikes Law, and he faces two years and eight months in state prison.

“The court could cancel the strike and give him less time in prison,” said Brannon, adding that chances of that happening are slim.

Police recovered the stolen Toyota, which had been trashed, and everything of value was missing. Two laptop computers, a gym bag

and other items stolen from the family’s other car were not found.

After sentencing, McGlothen will be transferred from Monterey County Jail to San Quentin State Prison for processing before being taken to another prison to serve his time, Brannon said. Gaskins was sentenced to three years in prison in January.

VANDAL

From page 1A

Eighth,” according to Carmel Police Cmdr. Luke Powell. And when a replacement was planted, “the replacement was apparently poisoned and then cut down again.”

The tree killings are still under investigation, and Powell said there are no leads.

“The initial estimated value of the trees is approximately \$500 to \$1,000,” he said.

According to the California Penal Code, if the vandalism exceeds \$400, it’s punishable by up to a year in county jail or a \$10,000 fine.

There could be several people facing such punishment.

“The pine tree donated by Barbara Livingston that was planted in the Ocean Avenue median between Junipero and Mission was also pulled out,” Ferlito told The Pine Cone. “And a tree at Monte Verde and Fifth has been removed three times as well. Someone is obviously doing this on purpose or ordering it done.”

Friends of Carmel Forest has planted 110 trees on public property around town under its Commemorative Tree Program, which was launched to mark the city’s 2016 centennial. But it doesn’t just plant them willy-nilly according to the group’s president, Maria Sutherland.

“We always coordinate with Mike Branson, and try to find places whether another tree has come out, or a tree is just needed because there’s a bare spot,” she said.

Sutherland also said her group tries to “take into account private views, by doing things like planting between houses, and when we can, we’re happy to discuss with homeowners what would be the ideal placement.”

She also acknowledged that Monterey cypress can be tricky.

“When they’re young they’re kind of bushy, until they grow up and get out of the viewshed,” Sutherland said.

But her group also advocates for strong preservation of Carmel’s “urban forest,” and its tree-planting program has been repeatedly endorsed by the city council, Sutherland added.

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MORSE

From page 1A

erthless, I was put in charge of a project conceived by Mr. Hammond. He owned the Mt. Whitney Power Company with headquarters in Visalia. He had known the area when land in the foothills at Lindsey, Exeter, and Porterville could have been purchased for \$10 an acre. He had seen the orange industry developed there, and land go to several hundred dollars an acre in value — and increase that was due in no small part to the fact that his electrical power was available for pumping. All irrigation in that area for the orange orchards was from well water.

Mr. Hammond thought it might be possible to find an area as yet undeveloped that could be reached by his power line, where there would be a chance to make a substantial amount of money by extending the power

lines and making power available for pumping.

As soon as I had accepted the job, I started getting all of the dope I could on the great San Joaquin Valley. I wrote to all of the chambers of commerce. I got government periodicals and everything else and became wildly enthusiastic about my job. I got off the train with my young bride at Visalia, which was at that time about as dismal a town as can be pictured — dirt streets, sidewalks about three feet above them, and almost every other door was a saloon, hitching posts in front of everything, and of course, very, very few automobiles. This was 1907.

Finally, a house

To begin with, we stayed in what was called the Palace Hotel, and my poor little bride was scared to death by a huge rat running over the bed about the second day we were there.

We finally got a house for \$35 a month,

and a Chinese cook for \$30, and we lived very well. My salary was large for those days, \$300 a month, and that took care of all my personal expenses. I had an income from a trust fund of a little less than \$1,000 a year, and my wife had approximately the same amount.

We finally selected the land we wanted at Delano, which was beautiful, free from alkali, sandy loam, and flat as a table and as yet undeveloped.

We bought the land for an average of about \$35 an acre, some 4,000 acres, and we put down the first irrigation wells in that region.

It became apparent to me very quickly that the project was impossible of success at that time, due to the range of price between buying the raw land and what we could sell it for in tracts of twenty acres, plus all of the costs of development. Water had to be lifted about from sixty to ninety feet, and with the comparative inefficiency of deep well pumps and the high cost of power, the purchasers could not be expected to make a profit or to pay out on their land.

Mistakes first

I made a rough guess when I went back east and talked with Mr. Hammond that it would be twenty years before the conditions would alter. I tendered my resignation and advised him either to close down completely, hold the land and wait, or to liquidate. He chose the second course and he and his associates suffered a financial loss which wasn't much to them, but seemed a great deal to me.

It so happened that I hit the nail almost exactly on the head. About twenty-odd years later the DiGiorgios bought it. Power had gotten cheaper, deep well equipment much more efficient, and they were financially able to develop the land, which became the most important of their operations, I have been told. Today it is a garden spot.

I learned a great deal from that operation. It is a very good thing for a young man to start out with a failure. Those who achieve success too easily at first are apt to make very serious mistakes later because of overconfidence.

I was without a job and very ill shortly after my resignation. Somewhere I had picked up amoebic dysentery. I had three capitol

operations — perforated intestine, a liver abscess, and other things. It took all of my savings and I had no job.

By the merest chance Templeton Crocker, who had been a class under me in Yale, suggested that I call on his uncle, William H. Crocker. I had met Mr. Crocker before, and I wanted to talk with him about a very ambitious scheme I had for forming a company to guarantee loans to farmers. It amuses me now to look back on it, because while I was talking big money to important people, I was at the same time trying to get a job on the newspapers drawing cartoons.

Mr. Crocker asked me to go down to report on the ranch which the Crocker estate owned at Merced. It was a large holding of some forty-odd-thousand acres at that time and included one of the largest privately owned irrigation systems in the state, with over 400 miles of canals supplying water to some 600 farmers, besides our own land. I made a report and he offered me a job managing it. That, of course, changed my entire life.

Morse book author to speak

CHARLES OSBORNE, grandson of Pebble Beach Co. founder Samuel F.B. Morse, will give a lecture at Forest Hill in Pacific Grove March 27 at 3:30 p.m. as part of the retirement home's speaker series. Osborne will be discussing his new book, "Boss" — named for the nickname Morse's family and friends used for him.

The result of exhaustive research and personal memories, the book follows Morse's life from his birth in 1885 to his years at Yale and his arrival on the Monterey Peninsula in 1915, to the launching of the P.B. Co. in 1919 and through its growth over the decades leading up to his death in 1969.

The talk, which will take place in the Forest Hill Fireside Lounge at 551 Gibson Ave., is free, and the public is invited, but reservations are required. Call (831) 657-5200.

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FISH

From page 12A

insula Water Management District. “There’s only a couple places where anybody is doing this, and they are using hatchery fish, not rescued fish. Nobody anywhere does exactly what we do.”

Ninety percent of the project’s cost — \$1.8 million — will be paid for by California American Water with money from a settlement where the company agreed to pay more than \$11 million to fund mitigation projects that benefit steelhead. The balance will be paid for by the water district.

Located along Carmel River about 18 miles from the ocean, the facility began operating in 1996. The district rescues about 16,000 fish each year from drying tributaries, and many of those fish end up at Sleepy Hollow.



PHOTO/MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

An intake pipe is installed as part of a \$2 million upgrade of the Sleepy Hollow fish rearing facility. Most of the work is being paid for by California American Water as part of a steelhead mitigation settlement.

Monning, Stone, Adams join Wildlife Day celebration

CALLING ATTENTION to our state’s rich, varied — and at times, endangered — fauna, the 2nd annual California Wildlife Day will be celebrated March 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Palo Corona Regional Park.

The day-long festival includes live wildlife demonstrations, exhibits by preservation groups, wildlife walks, student presentations, exhibits of art and poetry, and a busy slate of games and activities for children.

State Senator Bill Monning, Assemblyman Mark Stone

and Supervisor Mary Adams are set to speak.

An array of food vendors are planning to attend, including the Fire on Wheels truck, which serves slices of pizza, and Earthbound Farms, which offers salads.

California Wildlife Day not only puts a focus on the state’s diversity of wild animals, but emphasizes the need to protect them — regardless of whether they are predators or prey.

The event is free. The park is located at 4860 Carmel Valley Road.

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Most team sports have some form of all-star game, a kind of fantasy league made up of preeminent players. Test of Tyme took that concept out of the arena and put it to use in the field of home remodeling and interior design. The firm is triumvirate of Monterey Peninsula professionals: Don Whitaker, Scott Coulter and Susana DeFatima Silva; encompassing, respectively, the disciplines of woodworking, painting and finishing and real estate/financing. All three are recognized masters of their vocations.

Prior to joining forces, all three Test of Tyme partners operated respected, successful businesses. The Golden Hammer is Whitaker’s cabinetry, custom millwork and furniture design firm. In his 40 years in the trade, the Monterey native has garnered many awards

for his exquisite carpentry work. Coulter heads up Time Honored Finishes, providing custom painting and specializing in rustic, Old World finishes, plus antique revitalization and restoration of artworks such as sculpture and paintings.

Between them, the two have performed renovations of the most prestigious homes in Pebble Beach and Carmel. Silva is a Del Monte Realty real estate agent, specializing in luxury residential properties and has more than 20 years of experience in project management and property development, with international connections.

Test of Tyme was formed in 2008 with the intent of buying, renovating and reselling properties on the Monterey Peninsula. “Scott and I met some years ago on a job and great-

ly admired each others work ethic,” Whitaker recalls. “We decided to buy properties together. That way we could call all of the shots and exercise our creativity.” Silva finds and negotiates the purchase and financing of the properties, then places them on the market when renovations are complete. But this isn’t a “Flip This House” style, slam-bam, blow-and-go operation. The work performed by Whitaker, Coulter and their hand-picked cadre of artisans is of the highest order. They take great care and pride in what they do. “Our work is going to last a long time,” says Whitaker. “We want to reach as far as we can in terms of quality and craftsmanship.”

Written by Michael Chatfield,
Carmel Magazine

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SPENDING

From page 8A

work, as Harary suggested. “I think that building has been sitting idle for too long,” Mayor Dave Potter said. “I would rather

see us allocate \$100,000 for use as necessary” to renovate and reopen the Scout House, which the city shuttered more than 15 years ago out of fear someone would sue over ADA issues. Several speakers at Tuesday’s meeting also wanted the money spent on the Scout House, though resident Richard Kreitman said the idea of \$100,000 for design work was “ridiculous.” Resident Dale Byrne said he and some contractors

he knows would be willing to donate their time to help, too. “The community is behind that project,” he said. The study on climate change will help predict its impacts on the beach and shoreline, and offer methods of mitigating them, according to Harary. While some council members doubted its necessity or wanted the city to join a larger regional study instead, the majority voted to fund it.

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San Carlos ‘traffic calming’

They also decided to move forward with resident Barbara Livingston’s proposal to slow drivers on San Carlos Street by installing a “tree median island” somewhere between 10th and 13th avenues — as long as it doesn’t interfere with emergency access, parking and bike lanes. Taxpayers will pony up \$17,000 to match her donation of the same amount. The ongoing North Dunes habitat restoration work will cost another \$10,000 during the coming fiscal year, mostly for maintenance, planting, and maybe cutting down some more trees, and while Harary suggested spending \$150,000 to remove an old water tank and well from the middle of Mission Trail park, the council said no, instead allocating \$50,000 to continue getting rid of invasive plants and eliminating fire hazards in the park. Council members agreed to spend \$80,000 on “portable vehicle barriers” to prevent terrorists from driving cars or trucks into crowds in city streets for public events like the farmers market and the Concours on the Avenue, but wanted assurance some of the cost could be recovered through fees paid by event organizers.

A lawn chair in the back

The decrepit, nearly 20-year-old community activities van will be replaced at a cost of \$30,000. “It’s a van with a driver’s seat and a front passenger seat, and nothing in the back except a lawn chair bolted to the floor,” councilman Bobby Richards pointed out. City administrator Chip Rerig said he’d resisted Richards’ requests that it be replaced for the past three years but finally had to admit that “it’s time.” Monterey Fire Chief Gaudenz Panholzer said the fire engines and ambulance in the Carmel station need new radios so their crews can communicate on the new digital system with the rest of their cohorts in Monterey County, so council members agreed to earmark \$60,000 for the purchase. They also agreed to spend \$20,000 to plant more trees downtown. All told, the council voted in favor of spending \$1,478,048 in city taxpayer funds on projects during the coming fiscal year. Another \$340,368 will come from regional and state tax dollars for road projects, a \$50,000 donation is covering the cost of design work on a renovated staff area in the Harrison Memorial Library, and Livingston will contribute her \$17,000 to the San Carlos median project. The planning commission will review the proposed capital improvement program for compliance with the general plan, and the council will ultimately adopt it as part of the budget in May or June.

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ARCH

From page 1A

visitors and pedestrians to venture out of the crosswalk and onto the travel lanes, then potentially climb up on the median and then possibly even onto the steps.”

Representing the Friends group — which has raised about \$15,000 of the estimated \$30,000 needed through a GoFund-Me campaign — planning commissioner Michael LePage said the 100-year-old monument and the trees simply can’t coexist. The oaks’ feeder roots are already undermining the monument, he said. Their leaves and spores also combine with moisture to cause more deterioration of the stone.

“I cannot foresee a time in the future where any review body is going to say we should take the monument down to save the trees,” he said. “Right now, we have the potential to



A vintage postcard showing the Ocean Avenue World War I Memorial Arch before it became overgrown with trees.

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save the trees. When they’re bigger, that’s just not going to happen.”

Resident and former forest and beach commissioner Karen Ferlito said she would “like to see both survive,” and suggested installing some kind of barrier to stop the roots from damaging the stone of the arch.

“I support the forester’s recommendation,” she said.

Pacific Grove resident and activist Nina Beety suggested moving the monument and leaving the trees.

“The monument is doing exactly what it was always meant to do, and doing it in the place where it was meant to do it,” LePage countered. “It cannot be moved. To take it down would destroy it — it would just be a pile of dust.”

Arch more important

In general, the commissioners agreed with LePage, finding that the importance of the monument, which was designed by architect Charles Sumner Greene, outweighed the value of allowing the oaks to continue growing in the median.

“The trees have obviously done so much damage already,” commissioner Al Saroyan said. “The two can’t coexist. The memorial is a lot more important in this particular situation.”

Only commissioner David Refuerzo was unconvinced. “They haven’t demonstrated to me that the trees need to come out,” he said.

Commissioner Mike Caddell made the motion to approve the application, on the condition the group try to transplant the oaks and donate six 15-gallon oaks or other trees to be planted by the city, and it passed 4-1.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20190657

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PACIFIC FIRE MANAGEMENT, 26352 Carmel Rancho Lane, STE 203, Carmel, CA 93923.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **PACIFIC LAND WATER AND HOME, 26352 Carmel Rancho Lane, STE 203, 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: March 19, 2019.

I declare that all information in this statement 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 Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

S/ Seth Parker, President
March 19, 2019

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 19, 2019

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

ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 2019. (PC336)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 19CV001179

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, MARIO ALBERTO LOPEZ aka MARK ALBERTO LLERENA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: MARIO ALBERTO LOPEZ
Proposed name: MARK ALBERTO LLERENA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: May 3, 2019
TIME: 9:00 AM
DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Susan J. Matcham
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: March 21, 2019
Publication dates: March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 2019. (PC337)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20190622

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LAS TIENDAS LLC, 26277 Atherton Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **LAS TIENDAS LLC, 26277 Atherton Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.**

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

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: Jan. 1, 2019.

I declare that all information in this statement 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 Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

S/ Charles Curtis Hays, Manager
March 14, 2019

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 14, 2019

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

ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 2019. (PC329)

SUMMONS

(Citacion Judicial)

CASE NUMBER: 18CV000608

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
(Aviso al demandado)

WALLACE MURPHY and DOES 1 TO 20,

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:
(Lo esta demandando el demandante)

MARY C. VAUGHN

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.Jawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court’s lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

A VISIT! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 dias, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su version. Lea la informacion a continuacion.

Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDAR/O despues de que le entreguen esta citacion y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefonica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20190417

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SAVOR THE LOCAL, 1 NE Camino Real and 9th, Carmel, CA 93921.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **SAVOR THE LOCAL LLC, 1 NE Camino Real and 9th, Carmel, CA 93921.**

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

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: Jan. 1, 2013.

I declare that all information in this statement 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 Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

S/ Colleen Logan, Manager
Feb. 20, 2019

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 20, 2019

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

ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 2019. (PC335)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, April 2, 2019 on or after the hour of 4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Public Hearing** at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California in the Council Chambers for the following purpose:

Proposed Action:
1) An Urgency Ordinance prohibiting transient rentals in the Commercial and Multi-Family Zoning Districts and prohibiting the advertising of transient rentals within all Zoning Districts.

Environmental Status: The proposed Ordinance Amendment is not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to the CEQA Guidelines, California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Chapter 3, sections: 15060(c)(2) (the activity will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment); 15060(c)(3) (the activity is not a project as defined in Section 15378); and 15061(b)(3), because the activity is covered by the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment.

All interested persons are invited to appear at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony in regard to this matter. Written comments may be forwarded to the City Clerk at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email lsfenton@ci.carmel.ca.us or cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting.

The staff report and relevant documents will be available on Wednesday, March 27, 2019 no later than 4:30 p.m. in the City Clerk’s Office, and on the City’s website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us> The Council meeting will be televised live on the City’s website, and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk’s office at (831) 620-2016.

Leslie Fenton, Interim City Clerk

Please direct questions about this item to:
Marc Wiener, Community Planning and Building Director
Community Planning and Building Department
mwiener@ci.carmel.ca.us, or 831-620-2024

Publish: 3/22/19– The Pine Cone

Publication dates: March 22, 2019 (PC332)

Editorial

Why not capture it?

BESIDES BEING completely unrealistic, the Green New Deal fails because it doesn't really seem to be about Climate Change. Its true purpose seems to be to advance the causes of socialism, open borders, gender intersectionality (whatever that is), diversity, third-trimester abortions, stamping out "white privilege" and other obsessions of the modern American left.

In other words, people like Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and her acolytes don't actually seem to be interested in Saving the Planet; they're more interested in making sure no Republican is ever elected president again.

Why do we say this? The proof is in their propaganda.

First of all, they grossly exaggerate the threat of climate change, with their constant warnings of human extinction and planetary destruction. Of course, we all have to be concerned that a warmer earth will bring higher sea levels, harm wildlife, and increase the frequency and magnitude of storms. But extinction of our species? Please. The only reason to talk such nonsense is to scare people into coming over to your side.

And then there's the problem of nuclear energy, which is not only the most environmentally responsible way to generate electricity, it's the most efficient. The Green New Deal, however, explicitly calls for the "phasing out" of nuclear power — for no better reason than an irrational fear based on a silly Jane Fonda movie. Anybody who was seriously interested in curbing carbon dioxide emissions into the atmosphere would call for the construction of hundreds of nuclear generating stations instead of demanding that the few we have be shut down.

But the biggest thing missing from the Green New Deal, and the thing that betrays its authors' true purpose, is the complete absence of any mention of removing CO₂ from the atmosphere. Instead of building solar panels and windmills everywhere and trying to figure out how to run a bullet train to Hawaii, why not focus on a massive national strategy to remove the hated carbon dioxide from the very air we breathe, not only to keep its level in the atmosphere from rising, but restoring it to pre-industrial era thresholds? Wouldn't that be a lot easier?

According to a recent article in the Washington Post by Cambridge University professor Peter Wadhams, the answer is definitely "yes." Multiple incipient technologies would make it possible to remove huge quantities of CO₂ from the atmosphere on a continuing basis and turn it into useful or inert substances.

Wadhams says the biggest problem with these new technologies is their cost — which he says currently runs about \$100 per ton. That's a very big number when you consider the scale of civilization's CO₂ emissions of about 40 billion tons per year. But it is possible to remove the excess carbon dioxide. And while we're dreaming, why not dream of a cheaper way to do it? We'll tell you why.

Because people like the first-term congresswoman from New York are only pretending to be interested in saving the planet. What they really want is to force us all to conform to their vision of a virtuous life, which requires not only that we recycle and believe that gender is something arbitrarily imposed at birth, it requires that we disavow capitalist free markets, the industrial revolution, the Enlightenment and every current manifestation of what we used to call Western Civilization. And that certainly means we all have to stop using fossil fuels.

Capturing CO₂ from the atmosphere would make it unnecessary to stop driving a car with an internal combustion engine, flying to the other side of the earth just because you want to, and getting your electricity from a plant that burns inexpensive natural gas. The backers of the GND don't want you to be able to keep doing those things — because they're *wrong*.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. Letters cannot exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name and home town. We reserve the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication and to edit for length and clarity.

The Pine Cone only accepts letters to the editor by email. Please submit your letters to mail@carmelpinecone.com

'Heathy balance'

Dear Editor,

The key to the quality of life in Carmel-by-the-Sea is the residents themselves. Most of our residents shop downtown, visit galleries, eat at our restaurants, and enjoy entertainment at local venues. With so many residences in Carmel second homes or vacation rentals, and enough hotel rooms and other short-term lodging to meet the needs of the visitors, it is critical that the city council actively encourage long-term tenancy, particularly in the downtown area.

As a decades-long resident, and an owner of both apartments and hotel rooms in our village, I am well aware of how the mix of residents and guests creates a gracious atmosphere and thriving culture that benefits everyone. I have no intention of changing direction to offer vacation rentals.

The more people who live year-round in

Carmel-by-the-Sea, the better for all of us ... residents and visitors alike.

Denny LeVett, Carmel

Sad goodbye

Dear Editor,

Farewell my sweet Carmel. You are heaven on earth; overflowing with beauty and charm despite the excess of art galleries, wine bars and jewelry shops. I have overlooked the power outages, limited parking, too many old trees and expensive homes.

Alas, I have lost my lease. It is time for this starving artist to go. I am so grateful for almost 28 years here at my studio in Carmel-by-the-Sea. I have been busy making quilts and escaping the rat race of Silicon Valley.

I will miss the unique shops, courtyards, snickets, restaurants, beaches, parks, library, Yoga Center, theaters, neighbors, friends, customers, sunrises, sunsets and the lovely weather. The "Quilt Queen" of Carmel has left the building.

Linda Glover, Carmel

Maintaining a 'safe forest'

Dear Editor,

Celebrating our 30th year, we advocate for proactive tree maintenance, including annual tree inspections and trimming to reduce wind shear and remove weak limbs. Trees that are planted in clusters have larger root systems and fare better in storms.

Since 2001, the City of Carmel's forestry budget has been severely cut, and the forestry department has been absorbed into public

See LETTERS page 23A

■ **Publisher** Paul Miller (paul@carmelpinecone.com)
■ **Production/Sales Manager**... Jackie Edwards (jackie@carmelpinecone.com)
■ **Office Manager**..... Irma Garcia (274-8645)
■ **Reporters** Mary Schley (274-8660), Chris Counts (274-8665)
..... Kelly Nix (274-8664)
■ **Features Editor**..... Elaine Hesser (274-8661)
■ **Advertising Sales**..... **Real Estate, Big Sur** - Jung Yi (274-8646)
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■ **Office Assistant**..... Hannah Miller (274-8593)
■ **Circulation Manager** Scott MacDonald (261-6110)
■ For complete contact info: www.carmelpinecone.com/info.htm



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734 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, California 93950

Mail: P.O. Box G-1, Carmel CA 93921

Email: mail@carmelpinecone.com

or firstname@carmelpinecone.com

Telephone: (831) 274-8593

Fax: (831) 375-5018

The Carmel Pine Cone

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CREATIVE VISION THROUGH A WIDE LENS

IF YOU want to learn where Brian Taylor has been, spend a moment with his resume, which chronicles his experiences training, teaching, and taking photographs. If you want to learn where Taylor’s coming from, spend more than a moment with the man, and you may even learn where he’s headed.

Five years ago, Taylor added to his resume and his schedule by becoming executive director for the Center for Photographic Art. Located at the Sunset Center, the organization was established in 1967 as “Friends of Photography” by Ansel Adams, Cole Weston,

I’ve been running a nonprofit organization, I realize the how excellent the teaching life was, with the long breaks that enabled me to direct my mind entirely to my art. As the head of a nonprofit, I can never take my eyes off the road.”

But effective June 1, Taylor will retire from CPA and hand the torch to Ann Jastrab. Most recently of San Francisco, Jastrab worked as the gallery director at the RayKo Photo Center for 10 years until its closure.

“I love CPA, but I’m turning 65 and feel, if there’s anything else I want to do, I should do it,” Taylor said.

Born in Tucson in 1954 and raised in Scottsdale, Taylor developed an early appreciation for the desert landscape, particularly once he discovered the writings of Carlos Castaneda, among them, “The Teachings of Don Juan,” which chronicled his teachings in shamanism.

Taylor, enchanted by stories that took place a mere 50 miles from where he was born, still believes it would not be unusual for a coyote to come up and talk to him.

An only child, whose father died when Taylor was too young to know him, he grew up with a

single mother who devoted herself to his upbringing and championed his interests. It was she who bought him his first camera, a Nikon F — “a damn good camera” he still owns. Then she put him through school, including a bachelor’s degree in Visual Arts from UC San Diego and an M.A. from Stanford. He went on to achieve a Master of Fine Arts from the University of New Mexico.

While still in high school, Taylor took classes at Phoenix College, where he saw an exhibit of Edward Weston photography.

“I fell in love with Weston’s images, par-

Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

ticularly his Nautilus Shell — his sense of light, and how he made such an interesting subject out of something so banal,” said Taylor. “It inspired me to take photography seriously.”

Taylor’s mentor, during those years, was Oliver Gagliani, a master of large-format photography and darkroom technique, and a masterful teacher, who included Taylor in photography workshops and, eventually, made him his assistant.

“For five years, I ate, slept and breathed photography,” Taylor said. “I became a piranha of photography, consuming everything I could.”

After high school, Taylor actually went off to Occidental College, intending to please

See **TAYLOR** next page



PHOTO/COURTESY BRIAN TAYLOR

Brian Taylor at the Center for Photographic Art, where he will soon retire as executive director.

Wynn Bullock and others among the Carmel cadre of photographers.

“The Center for Photographic Art is ground zero for West Coast photography,” Taylor said. “It’s the epicenter of an international movement in photography. Our goal has been to honor tradition but also bring contemporary photography to our community. Beyond exhibitions, we offer workshops to help photographers become better artists, and to stir up energy that helps non-photographers appreciate photography.”

Today, the CPA is the second-oldest nonprofit photography gallery in existence. Although Taylor hates to come in second, he doesn’t mind falling in step behind the Alfred Stieglitz Camera Club of New York, which was established, he says, in 1889. Stieglitz, an American photographer and art promoter, was credited for making photography an accepted art form — and for his marriage to painter Georgia O’Keefe.

Thought he was retiring

Taylor clearly recalls his first exhibit at CPA, in 1979, a two-person show with whom he can’t recall. More recently, in 1995, he presented a one-man exhibit in the gallery. In taking the helm at CPA, his goal has been to continue the legacy of CPA’s 52-year presence in the community and explore further opportunities to champion and exhibit photography. It’s also kept him extremely busy.

“I thought I was retiring when I hung up my professor’s cap,” said Taylor, referring to his earlier tenure at San Jose State. “Now that

Launching a career in aerial sculpture

INTENSE, VIBRANT colors burst from nearly every wall in the Seaside home of Jill Casty, which doubles as a gallery for ornate glasswork sculptures that interact playfully with every sunbeam.

“For me, it’s always about the color,” said Casty, whose flamboyant palette is unabashedly effervescent, like a field of wildflowers in full bloom. “I don’t feel like it’s something

nonfiction books.

“The colors are stronger in the work I did while I was in Mexico,” she observed. “In Italy, the color palette is a bit more somber. I don’t generally like somber colors.”

She was born and reared in Manhattan, where her mother was a milliner who made gloves and knitted “beautiful hats,” Casty said.

She married before she turned 18, and moved to Los Angeles, where she found work with a nudist magazine, originally as a typist.

“They had a room with negatives, photos, and proof

stacked halfway up every wall, and they had no idea how to organize them. So they asked me to figure out a filing system, and, of course, I said yes,” Casty remembered with a laugh.

Don’t tell mom

“For some reason, I’ve never been afraid to say ‘Oh, yes, I can do that,’ then figured out how later,” she said. “So I called my mother, who’d been a secretary all her life — I didn’t tell her what kind of magazine it was, or what kind of pictures I was filing — and she explained how to do it.”

Casty eventually was named art director of the magazine, a position that allowed her to learn graphic design, which led her into the book-design business and jobs with publishing companies like Harper & Row, McCaffrey, and Goodyear.

By 1968 she was a single mom, working on college textbooks as a graphic designer for Harper & Row, when she was assigned to visit a Santa Monica College professor and nudge him to finish a book. That’s how she met Alan Casty, the man she would marry three years later.

Her career morphed into commercial graphic design, which led to public artwork — banners and signage for the shopping center industry, at first.

In 1995, after Alan retired after 37 years as a college educator, they began to explore California for a new place to live, settling in Pacific Grove.

Aerial art

That’s when she landed a commission to create a 24-foot steel sculpture for a shopping center in Rancho Cucamonga. She built a scale model that won the contract. A Sand City fabricator, Don Kendall, used the model to cut and weld the full-sized piece of art.

“Then we had to hire an engineer to check for wind force in that particular corner, build a cement base, and latch it to the ground,” she said. “It was a big job.”

It was the first of several for Casty, who also created a series of 200 pieces of aerial art for a mall in Seattle, mobiles, and large civic structures that were

See **CASTY** next page

Carmel’s artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

I learned at any point. It’s always just been there.”

In her art, the reds, yellows, blues, and greens are invariably brilliant, whether she’s creating a standing piece, wall décor, a mobile, or one of the large, metal and Plexiglas structures — 18 to 24 feet high — that Casty designed to brighten the décor of California shopping malls in Whittier, Sacramento, Rancho Cucamonga and Montclair.

The hues she chooses reflect the influences of her travels over the past 14 years. Since 2005, Jill and husband Alan Casty (a writer) have divided their time between the Monterey Peninsula, Mexico, and Italy, because ... well, just because they could.

Why not?

“The kids were grown and our parents were gone. We realized we had the freedom, so, why not?” she asked rhetorically. “We were renting a great home on Ocean View Boulevard in Pacific Grove at the time, and that gave us the opportunity.”

They sublet the house over the next several years, making extended visits to Italy (both Tuscany and Pisa) and Mexico (Palmeira and Terrazas), where Jill created her artwork and Alan, a retired educator, wrote novels and



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Jill Casty with two of her distinctively colorful sculptures. “I don’t like somber colors,” she says.

Don’t miss “Scenic Views” by Jerry Gervase — every week in the Real Estate Section.



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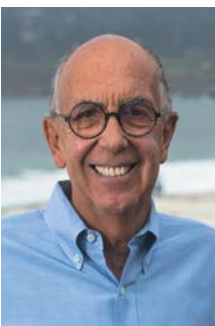
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TAYLOR

From previous page

his mother by becoming a doctor. While he was there, the college flew in Ansel Adams to award him an honorary Ph.D., and assigned Taylor as his tour guide.

“There I was, 18 years old, and driving Ansel Adams around in my car,” Taylor said. “We had a wonderful conversation for an hour, mostly with me telling him about his own life. I later wondered if he wanted to jump out of my car.”

Once Taylor got the nerve to ask Adams for his advice, the legendary photographer said, “There is room for only a few at the top.”

Taylor took this as confirmation that photography was right for him, and that he’d been

given the inspiration to pursue his passion. He switched his major to art, and his campus, to UC San Diego.

Taylor lives in Carmel Valley with his wife Patrice, a graphic designer. He has exhibited his work around the world, and his resume boasts an extensive roster of group and solo shows including an exhibit at Winfield Gallery on Dolores Street.

“A piece I love is called ‘Pavlov’s Wife,’ said gallery owner Chris Winfield, “She and the dog are on the bed. It’s like he’s training these dogs, and the wife is spoiling them. Brian’s work is playful and visually very interesting.”

The best thing about his work with CPA, said Taylor, has been the opportunity to do good things for good people.

“I have regarded promoting other people’s art as my most creative venture,” he said.

CASTY

From previous page

installed in Century City and Dallas, Texas.

“It was fun, but frustrating, because I was competing for these big commissions, like architects do, which costs time and money,” she said. “You never have any idea whether you’re going to get the project, or why they eventually decide on Person A over Person B.”

The intricate pieces she makes today are hand-cut from multiple pieces of brightly colored glass, pieced together, and cooked in a kiln.

She displays them in virtually every room of her house, and has a lot more in Italy, where, in 2016 and 2017, she exhibited her work in 18 different shows.

Casty says she draws inspiration from, and embraces the philosophies of, Henri Matisse and Pierre August Renoir, the latter of whom she quotes in her own manifesto: “To my

mind, a picture should be something pleasant, cheerful, and pretty, yes pretty! There are many unpleasant things in life as it is without creating still more of them,” said the 19th-century French impressionist.

“Renoir was right,” Casty wrote. “And so I want to explore an art of flowing rhythms, harmonious form and beauty. I want it to be a toast to life, a defense against all that assaults our spirit.”

She and her husband plan to revisit Italy in late April. Meanwhile, Casty steals as much time as she can to produce more artwork in her home studio, with plans to shop for a gallery to represent her work when she returns.

“The studio is my happy place,” she said. “I’m always happiest when I’m working on my art.”

Casty’s art has been presented in multiple solo and group exhibitions in Mexico and Italy, and has been commissioned for private homes throughout the United States. Her work can be seen online at www.jillcastyart.com.

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DOGS

From page 7A

“He then mauled Bixby from her face and throat to her abdomen and genital area for at least 30 seconds,” Murphy said. “During the entire episode my puppy yelped and screamed.”

Murphy — who began carrying a baseball bat after Balto had attacked Bixby about two weeks prior — said she struck the animal with the bat to try to stop the assault.

“I beat him on the back, ribs, head and legs, but to no avail,” she explained. “Balto

was not fazed by me beating, kicking or yelling at him. He continued mauling my puppy.”

Flores’ son ran out of his house and grabbed Balto and hit him until the dog released the puppy. Murphy rushed Bixby to the emergency vet where the puppy underwent surgery for severe injuries.

“Balto had penetrated the lining of Bixby’s abdominal organs, nearly killing her,” she said.

Murphy said Flores, 53, assured her he would pay the \$2,590 bill but that she has only received half of the money.

Others recounted frightening encounters with the dogs.

Dennis Renault said he was walking past

Flores’ house in December 2018 when Balto “broke free of his tether” and latched onto his arm. Though Renault said the dog “finally” released him, his red tartan shirt was left with four holes from the dog’s teeth.

“I believe that the dog is vicious and a menace to the neighborhood,” and it’s “only a matter of time before the dog seriously maims or kills a person if something is not done to stop it,” Renault said.

In August, 2018, Truman Long said Balto “attempted to maul” his 4-year-old grandniece as her mother tried to put her into their car. The mastiff, Long said, suddenly charged across the street toward the girl.

Long said he tried to block the dog but it pushed by him.

Long said he kicked Balto and grabbed him by the scruff of the neck before pulling him across the street.

“I believe were it not for these actions, my grandniece could have been mauled and possibly killed,” he said.

Sharron Butterfield, who lives near Flores, said Adrien also attacked her 8-pound Shih Tzu, Lola, gripping it with her jaws and shaking it violently. “Adrien pinned Lola to the ground while Lola yelped,” Butterfield said. “Lola was defenseless.”

The dog had multiple puncture wounds and other injuries and was treated by an emergency vet.

After police determined the dogs were vicious, Monterey ordered Flores to turn them in. Deputy city attorney Ryan Donlon told The Pine Cone that Flores surrendered Balto in December 2018 and Adrien in January.

Vicious or dangerous?

City officials and Flores are expected to be in a Monterey courtroom March 25 for a hearing that will determine if the dogs are “vicious” and/or “potentially dangerous,” legal findings that could allow the animals to be euthanized.

Flores’ attorney, John R. Coniglio, said his client is “working with the City of Monterey to try to find a solution that makes sense for everybody, including his dogs. We are hopeful to reach a resolution in the next day or so that addresses the city’s concerns.”

Monterey wants the court to prohibit Flores from owning dogs for at least five years and surrender any other dogs he owns. Flores owns another Italian mastiff named Capo, which the police said was “probably” the same dog that attacked a 12-year-old terrier in 2010.

Italian mastiffs, officially called Cane Corso, are “intelligent, loyal, eager to please,” but are also “assertive and willful, and can end up owning an unwitting owner,” according to the American Kennel Club, which said the breed often weigh more than 100 pounds.

LETTERS

From page 20A

works. We hope that the city realizes how important it is to invest in our natural resources so we all can enjoy a safe and healthy forest.

With Mike Branson retiring at the end of April, we look forward to the city hiring an enthusiastic urban forester who has the expertise and experience to proactively manage our world class forest and beach.

Maria Sutherland, President
Friends of Carmel Forest

‘Just another windswept city’

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Friends of Carmel Forest, and a victim of house fire as a resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea due to fallen tree limbs that downed power lines, I am a full proponent of Carmel actively maintaining its forest.

In 2017, my home caught fire and was deemed a complete loss (included the deaths of my dog and cat) when tree limbs downed PG&E power lines. When electricity was restored at the street level by the PG&E service technician, an energy surge ensued that traveled two blocks, arched the street, and basically blew up my house.

What happened to my family isn’t unique. Dying and neglected trees can be a hazard not only to power lines, but to the people, homes, cars, and businesses they surround.

Carmel is privileged to be one of the few villages along the California coast with an urban forest. It’s beauty, founder’s vision, and healthy atmosphere makes Carmel a thriving destination for residents and visitors from all over the world.

Unfortunately, the gas and electrical infrastructure is old. The combination of antiquated PG&E lines with an aging forest is danger-

ous — but it does not have to be.

A modern, active urban forest strategy managed by professionals is achievable. Leading cities across the United States have successfully and affordably implemented such programs. San Francisco, Boulder, Colo., and New York are just a few that have a thriving urban forest free from explosions, smashed cars, and endangered pedestrians.

Please keep Carmel Carmel. Without its forest, Carmel may as well be any other windswept dune along the coast.

Jenifer Atkinson, Carmel

Why Riley?

Dear Editor,

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is currently in the process of determining how to conduct a Feasibility Study over whether to take over California American Water company, and yet, the board is permitting a sitting director, George Riley, former president of Public Water Now, who led the effort to take over Cal Am, to be part of the deliberations, to vote on the feasibility study process and eventually on whether the board should take over Cal Am.

Whatever decision the water district makes — whether to take over Cal Am or not — the board should want the public perception of the process to be fair. Having Riley continue to vote during this process will destroy the water management district’s credibility and create great dissension within our community.

There is also the problem that there is strong motivation by some water board members to do everything they can to kill the Cal Am desalination project, including joining lawsuits against the project. Why? If the desal plant is killed, the amount of public funds required to buy out Cal Am would be considerably less than if a buyout of Cal Am had to include the desal plant.

Jerry Edelen, Del Rey Oaks

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Section 2

Teammates compete for top spot at Stevenson — and in the league

THE MOST interesting tennis rivalry in the Pacific Coast Athletic League might be between Stevenson teammates Henry Chen and Adam Hidas, who also happen to be

Both players have returned to the lineup this year, and order has been restored — Chen has won Stevenson's intra-squad challenge matches to secure the Pirates' No. 1 spot, with Hidas at No. 2 — but the friendly rivalry lives on.

"I think in any good tennis relationship, you're going to have the ability to push each other, and that's what those guys have done for each other

during the past couple of years," said Rymzo, who was captain of his tennis team as a junior and senior at Middlebury College in Vermont. "They're both competitive, they both want to

win, and I think it's been a very healthy thing for the them and for the team. They've both gotten better as a result of a very positive relationship. They're friends on the team, and they're friends off the court."

A strong will to win

Chen is a left-hander whose forehand and baseline play are his strengths. He also has a fierceness on the court that he never openly displays, his coach said.

"He's a quiet, fiery kind of competitor — he doesn't show a lot of emotion on the court, but if you watch him play in some of those big moments, and big matches, you can see

that he's really intense and focused on what he needs to do to win," Rymzo said.

Hidas' strengths are consistency and a strong will to win, traits he's developed during years of summer tournament play.

"You can see that experience come through in tight situations and tense moments," Rymzo said. "He's also learning to change his tactics when necessary. He's really developed a better sense of how to adapt to his opponent, and his record shows that over the past couple of years."

The rest of Stevenson's singles lineup in-

See **SPORTS** next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

friends.

Chen, a senior from Taipei, Taiwan, was the No. 1 singles player for the Pirates throughout the 2018 regular season, during which he compiled a 15-0 record. Hidas, a junior from Monterey, was 12-0 against players from opposing schools, but played No. 2 singles at Stevenson because he could never beat Chen in practice.

Planning and executing

But that pecking order got flipped on its head at the Monterey Bay League's season-ending tournament when both reached the finals and Hidas pulled off a stunning 6-4, 6-3 upset over his teammate.

"Adam showed up with a really good game plan that day, and he executed it well," said Matt Rymzo, Stevenson's third-year head coach. "I think it was the first time I really saw him think carefully about how he wanted to approach a match with Henry, and he had a lot of confidence going in, which was the deciding factor that day."



PHOTOS/STEVENSON SCHOOL

Henry Chen (right) went 15-0 as Stevenson's No. 1 singles player last year, and never lost in practice to teammate Adam Hidas (left), who was 12-0 at No. 2 singles. Hidas then upset Chen in the finals of the league tournament to win the Monterey Bay League's individual championship. Both are back for the Pirates this season.

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SPORTS

From previous page

cludes freshman Peter Akcan at No. 3, and junior Logan Eckert, the team captain, at No. 4.

Like Hidas, Akcan is an off-season tournament player, very competitive, who uses a strong forehand and good height to his advantage on the court.

“Peter also really seems to enjoy himself out there,” the coach said. “He doesn’t take it so seriously that it consumes him. He’s competitive in a very healthy way, which allows him to enjoy the battle.”

Doubles under construction

Eckert, an Arizona resident, is a level-headed player an efficient player, Rymzo said, who has improved significantly over the past two seasons.

The Pirates’ doubles teams, still under construction, are a

mix of experience levels, said Rymzo, who is searching for the most effective pairings among veterans Luke Swette, Jack Moller, both seniors, and juniors Henrique D’Agostino, Thang Tran and Paul Sternberg, and varsity newcomers William Mc-Millian, a freshman, and Matthew Fung, a sophomore.

Stevenson, Carmel, and Salinas tied for first place in dual-meet play last season, each with a 12-2 record.

Stevenson beat Salinas 5-2 in their first meeting of 2019 on March 14, getting victories from all four singles players, plus the No. 1 doubles combination of Moller and D’Agostino. and on Tuesday, the Pirates beat Carmel 4-3 in their first meeting of the year.

■ **Home Run Derby for kids**

Local boys and girls are invited to compete in 12-and-younger and 14-and-younger divisions Saturday, March 30, at Monterey’s Sollecito Park, in a Major League Baseball Home Run Derby.

Top performers will advance to the regional level, with a

chance to go to the national finals, which will be held prior to the Major League Home Run Derby during MLB All-Star Week.

Players 12 and younger (born after July 18, 2006) will compete from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and those 14 and younger (born between July 18, 2004, and July 17, 2006) will bat from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

There is no entry fee for the event, which is sponsored Pete Ruiz of the Monterey Amberjacks, a former pitcher in the Red Sox organization and principal and real estate agent for The Ruiz Group in Carmel. Registration forms are available online at www.RuizGrp.com.

■ **Looking ahead (March 22-28)**

Baseball — Friday: Carmel at Pacific Grove (4 p.m.). Monday: Seaside at Stevenson (4 p.m.). Tuesday: Carmel at Everett Alvarez (4 p.m.). Wednesday: Stevenson at Seaside (4 p.m.). Thursday: Everett Alvarez at Carmel (4 p.m.).

Boys golf — Tuesday: Carmel, Stevenson at PCAL Gabilan Division meet, Poppy Hills (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: Carmel, Stevenson at Indio tournament (TBA).

Boys lacrosse — Friday: Carmel at Menlo-Atherton (3:15 p.m.). Monday: Carmel at Palma (3:15 p.m.). Wednesday: Carmel vs. Scotts Valley at Pacific Grove (5:15 p.m.); Stevenson at Pacific Grove (7:15 p.m.).

Girls lacrosse — Friday: York at Stevenson (4 p.m.). Monday: York at Santa Catalina (4 p.m.). Tuesday: Stevenson at Carmel (4 p.m.). Wednesday: Santa Catalina at Stevenson (4 p.m.).

Softball — Friday: Everett Alvarez at Carmel (4:30 p.m.). Monday: Stevenson at Alisal (4 p.m.). Tuesday: Carmel at North County (4:30 p.m.). Wednesday: Santa Catalina at Watsonville (4:30 p.m.). Thursday: Monterey at Carmel (4 p.m.); Stevenson at Monte Vista Christian (4 p.m.).

Swimming — Friday: Carmel at San Benito (4 p.m.); Santa Catalina at Gilroy (4:30 p.m.); Christopher at Stevenson (3:30 p.m.). Wednesday: Carmel at Stevenson (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: Stevenson at Alisal (4 p.m.).

Boys tennis — Tuesday: Carmel at Monte Vista Christian (4 p.m.); Everett Alvarez at Stevenson (4 p.m.).

Track and field — Saturday: Carmel, Stevenson at North Salinas Invitational (9 a.m.). Thursday: Gilroy at Carmel (3:30 p.m.); Stevenson at PCAL Cypress Division meet, Monte Vista Christian (3:30 p.m.).

Boys volleyball — Friday: Carmel at Palma (6:30 p.m.). Saturday: Carmel at Monte Vista Cupertino tournament (TBA); Stevenson at St. Francis SCP (TBA). Tuesday: Hollister at Carmel (6:30 p.m.). Thursday: Carmel at Christopher (6:30 p.m.).

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at scribelaureate@gmail.com.



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Pianist flies solo at Sunset, British indie rockers visit Folktale

BEST KNOWN for her longtime musical partnership with her husband, celebrated cellist David Finckel, pianist **Wu Han** steps out on her own when she takes the stage Sunday, March 24, at Sunset Center.

"Playing solo piano is a recent venture for her," said **Peter Thorp** of the Carmel Music Society, which is presenting the concert. "In the past, many audience members have asked if Wu does make solo performances — and this is the answer."

The program includes Tchaikovsky's *The Seasons Opus 37B*; and Schubert's *Sonata in B flat D96*.

Han has previously performed locally with Finckel as a duo, and with Finckel and Philip Setzer as a trio.

Han and Finckel are also co-founders of Music at Menlo,

a three-week chamber music festival which celebrates its 16th year in July.

For their numerous contributions as recording artists, per-

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

formers and educators, Han and Finckel were named Musicians of the Year in 2012 by Musical America, the country's oldest classical music publication.

Han's Sunset Center performance will include a pre-concert talk at 2 p.m. with the music following at 3 p.m. A fund-raising "Meet the Musicians" dinner with Han will take place at Il Fornaio restaurant at 5:30 p.m.

Concert tickets are \$45 to \$60, and dinner tickets are \$125. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-9938.

■ Gomez plays in Carmel Valley

Twenty-one years after the debut record by British indie rock band Gomez captivated critics across the pond, two of its key members — singers and guitarists **Ian Ball** and **Ben Ottewell** — perform Sunday at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley.

"Ottewell and Ball will draw from Gomez fan-favorites and highlights from their respective solo projects," said **Ashleigh Poland** of Folktale. "They will also take advantage of this opportunity to road-test some of their newest work. Listeners of all music tastes will be happily entertained as their music covers a vast array of genres, including blues, indie, alternative, rock, folk, psychedelic and experimental."

Not only was the record "Bring It On" a commercial success, but it won the prestigious Mercury Prize, which is awarded each year to the British or Irish act with the best album.

Last year, Gomez celebrated

See **MUSIC** page 31A



Pianist Wu Han (left, with her husband David Finckel) will perform a solo concert March 24 at Sunset Center. Besides being a world-class pianist, Han is the co-founder of Music at Menlo, a summer chamber music festival. A band that refuses to be categorized — or take itself seriously — the Suborbitals (right) play March 23 at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur.

SUNSET PRESENTS COMING UP...



ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE:
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ANNIVERSARY OF THE BAND
Sunday, March 31 at 7PM

Two defining American roots groups, The Dustbowl Revival and Hot Club of Cowtown, join in an evening of their own songs and a special tribute to *Music from Big Pink* and *The Band*.



BUDDY GUY

Thursday, April 11 at 8PM

The legendary blues artist returns to Sunset Center to showcase his raw and unadulterated sound, a true pleasure for aficionados and genre newcomers alike. The title of Buddy Guy's latest album says it all: *The Blues Is Alive and Well*.



ANUSHKA SHANKAR

Saturday, April 20 at 8PM

Having studied exclusively with her father and guru, the late Ravi Shankar, she is singular figure in the Indian classical and progressive world music scenes. Her dynamic and spiritual musicality has garnered several prestigious accolades.



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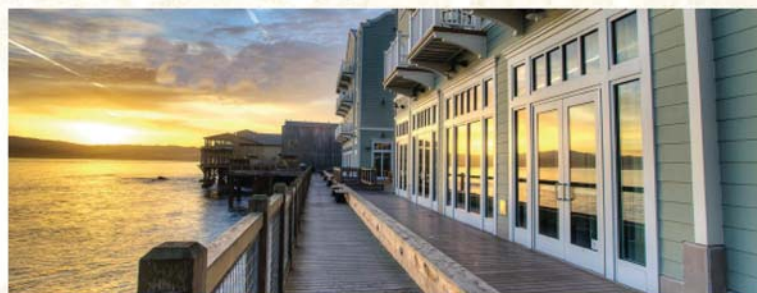


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What’s new at PBFW, Bernardus at Il Fornaio and \$\$\$ for the food bank

THE FOUR-DAY Pebble Beach Food & Wine festival, this year set for April 11-14, tends to be a good indicator of trends in the culinary world, perhaps due to its scale. With 120 chefs and some 250 wineries signed on to help stage 50 events — a golf tournament, lunches, dinners, wine tastings, cooking demonstrations and parties — the latest leanings seem to emerge, according to Doro-

appear to be the popular choices over beef. “Back in the day when beef was less expensive, Americans ate beef, but now, all those big heavy meats are all the same price” and can often be alongside each other in the supermarket. “Lamb is just everywhere,” she said. “It comes in every form and shape you

want — and nobody is doing rack of lamb.” She’s also seeing a lot of demand for quail eggs — because they’re small and can be consumed in a single bite — and duck eggs, because they’re larger and richer than hen eggs. Trout roe seems to popular, too, showing up on five menus. “It’s something that’s

less expensive but still a luxury ingredient,” she noted. Maras also observed that smoky flavors, and smoke itself, remain trendy. “Smoke is still a big thing — it’s in the food, it’s in the

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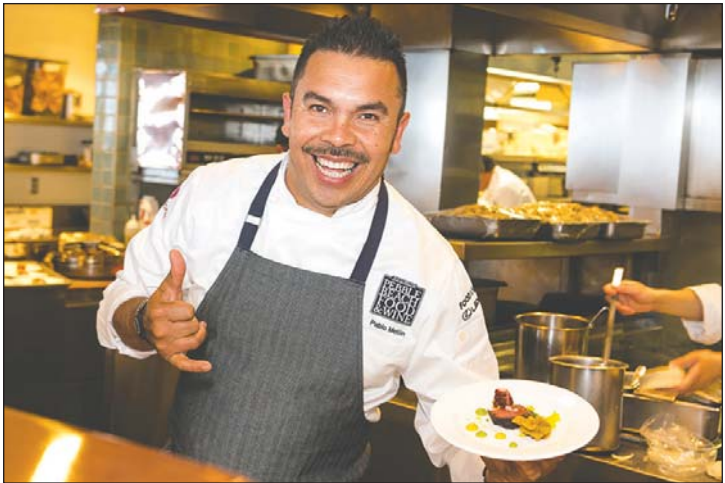
Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

thy Maras, culinary event manager and “chef whisperer.”

Maras handles all the chefs and their teams from start to finish, from initial inquiries and invitation, to contracts, menus, shopping lists and demands. (Star French chef Alain Passard, for instance, refuses to wear the typical logoed PBFW chef’s coat — or anything with a logo or name, for that matter.)

This year, she said, the trend seems to be toward “simplicity,” and lamb and duck



At Pebble Beach Food & Wine, held the weekend before Easter each year, revelers kick off their celebrating during Opening Night at Spanish Bay (left), where Roy’s superstar chef Pablo Mellin (right) can always be counted on to serve something tasty — with a smile.

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

cocktails,” she said.

But “cannabis is going to wait,” she said. Maybe it will be a key ingredient at the Los Angeles Food and Wine in August, “but not at Pebble.”

While playing the world-famous Pebble Beach Golf Links (founded a century ago by Samuel F.B. Morse) with some of the world’s best chefs while enjoying food and drinks might be out of most people’s price range at \$1,000 per ticket, Thursday’s Opening Night party at Spanish Bay (\$495 for VIP early entry and access to the After Party, and \$375 for general) is a perfect way to kick off PBFW weekend, with nearly two dozen chefs offering small bites and plenty of great wines to taste.

A half-dozen tastings and demos take place Friday morning, from a five-decade retrospective of Ridge Monte Bello wines, and 40 years of Borolo for lovers of Italian wines, to Carmel Cheese Shop owner Kent Torrey waxing poetic about what he knows best, and internationally known chef Masaharu Morimoto demonstrating how to butcher a huge tuna. “That fish that he’s bringing in is \$5,000, but it’s sustainably grown and coming in from Japan — and more power to him,” Maras said. “He and his team, they’ve opened restaurants around the world, and he’s a lot of fun.” Morimoto is also heading the “Gone Fishing” lunch Friday with four other chefs.

His fame precedes him

Jeremiah Tower, one of the greatest influences on the California culinary scene, the subject of “The Last Magnificent” film, and an entertaining storyteller with a sharp wit, returns to Pebble Beach for lunch Friday and a “Fireside Chat” Saturday morning.

Several other lunches are scheduled for Friday, as well, since the only midday options on Saturday and Sunday are the huge Grand Tastings (\$295) in the tent at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, where 30 different chefs each day share small bites, and 300 wines are poured, alongside cocktails, beer and coffee.

Italian chefs will prepare a lunchtime feast, while others will explore “The Future of Hawaiian Cuisine,” and four female chefs, including Bernardus Lodge pastry chef Kelsey Larson, will be the “Wonder Women in the Kitchen.”

“I saw what she did at the Grand Tasting last year, so I put her on this lunch this year,” Maras said of Larson. “She’ll do great.”

Serious cocktails

Friday afternoon’s events include a few wine tastings, “Ballsy” — pairing meatballs and “badass” wines — a whiskey seminar, and “Aviary, The Book Tour.” The folks from Aviary, the bar affiliated with Grant Achatz’ famous Chicago restaurant, Alinea, recently produced a nearly 500-page book on cocktails and will show how to make three special drinks, according to Maras. “Of course, they never do anything small,” she said, adding that three pallets of the cook-book weigh a combined 2 metric tons. “And it does include a recipe for a gin and tonic.” Most of the demos and tastings are \$150, though some featuring rare wines are more expensive.

Dinners Friday include an evening centered around “big bottles” of wine, and famous Argentinian chef Francis Mallmann demonstrating his well-known penchant for cooking with open flames. Mallmann’s dinners Friday and Saturday at a \$37 million P.B. mansion are offered as part of the event’s ticket packages, which range in price from \$1,350 to \$7,500 and provide all sorts of special access and other perks.

While a handful of events have taken place offsite in the past, including strolling dinners at the beach in Monterey, at the InterContinental hotel and at Asilomar, they’re all in Pebble Beach this year — except the After Parties, according to Maras. Their location hasn’t been released, yet.

Friday night’s casual “Steakhouse Feels: Big Cabs & Big Slabs,” will be indoors and out at the Beach and Tennis Club. “We’re bringing in a couple of the meat dudes,” she said, including the Monterey Peninsula’s own Jason Balestrieri, co-owner of The Meatery in Seaside, and Burt Bakman of SLAB Barbecue in Los Angeles. “And everybody’s doing

meat, so if anyone is looking for a vegetarian option, it’s not going to be there.”

Five different wine tastings will be offered Saturday morning, as well as a cooking demo by Michelle Bernstein (“Coast-

Continues next page

Helping prepare the chefs of tomorrow



PHOTO/COURTESY CANNERY ROW COMPANY

Hundreds of chefs and restaurant owners from around the country gathered at the Inn at Spanish Bay March 8 for the 23rd annual dinner and auction to raise money for the National Restaurant Association’s Educational Foundation. The evening, hosted by Ted Balestrieri (right), generated more than \$300,000 for the foundation, and one of the big contributions — a check for \$25,000 — was presented by Bill Perocchi (left) on behalf of the Pebble Beach Company.



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From previous page

al Caribbean”), and after the Grand Tasting, they’ll pick up again, with Richard Blais cooking from his “So Good” cookbook, and “Oysters, Pearls and British Bubbles,” among others. Dinners that night will offer a chance for “Dining with the Michelin Stars,” and the Decadence dinner with Passard.

On Sunday morning, Tiffani Thiessen — yes, of “Saved by the Bell” fame — will cook from her new book, “Pull up a Chair,” and the traditional Sunday-morning Cham-

pagne tastings will feature Pol Roger and Clos des Goisses, before everything draws to a close with the final Grand Tasting.

For tickets, all the details and other information, go to www.pbfbw.com.

■ Il Fornaio hosts wine expert

Bernardus vineyard manager Matt Shea will be the featured guest at a wine dinner at Il Fornaio, located in the Pine Inn at Ocean and Monte Verde, March 28 at 6 p.m., for \$80 per person.

The evening will begin with stuffed mushrooms, grilled tiger prawns, and grilled squares of polenta with various toppings like mixed mushrooms and Italian sausage, paired with 2016 Griva Vineyard Sauvignon Blanc from Arrovo Seco.

Next will be puff pastry filled with spinach, leeks and greens, and Grana Padano and ricotta cheeses, paired with 2014 Monterey County pinot noir, followed by black rice with mushrooms and shellfish served with 2014 Sierra Mar chardonnay from the Santa Lucia Highlands. For the main course, guests will have a choice of seared seabass with mushrooms and potatoes, or grilled beef tenderloin with polenta and sautéed spinach, paired with 2014 Pisoni Vineyard pinot noir, also from the Santa Lucia Highlands.

Dinner will finish with apple tart with caramel, chocolate and raspberry sauces, whipped cream and vanilla gelato, paired with 2012 Marinus, a Bordeaux-style, Merlot-dominant red blend made with grapes grown in the Cachagua vineyard where Shea lives and works.

For reservations, call (831) 622-5100.

■ Carmel Craft's new brews

Carmel Craft Brewing in the Barnyard shopping center recently released its first canned beers, which are available for purchase at its tap house there.

The Regulator is an India Pale Ale made from a single type of hop called Cashmere, “which allows the brewer to hone in on certain flavors,” like lemon, lime and melon, according to the folks at Carmel Craft Brewing.

The other beer is called Sweater Weather, a dark, creamy and rich stout made in collaboration with Big Bear Chainsaw Brewing. “Peanut-butter cups are the brewer’s favorite treat, so we decided to mix in real peanut butter with real chocolate to complement the roast flavor from the delicately chosen malts,” they explained.

Carmel Craft Brewing is open from noon to 8 p.m. on weekends, from 2 to 8 p.m. Fridays, and from 3 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. For more, visit www.carmelcraft.com.

■ Hofsas House fundraiser

The Hofsas House Hotel on San Carlos north of Fourth Avenue will host its annual fundraiser for the Food Bank for Monterey County Thursday, March 28, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Sharing their delicious creations this year will be chefs Brandon Miller from Il Grillo, Annie Hobbs from A Taste of Elegance catering, Soerke Peters from Etats-Unis, and Terry Teplitzky from Michael's Catering and Wild Thyme Deli & Café. Lula's Chocolates and Sweet Elena's will provide the treats, and Scheid and Carmel Craft Brewing will bring the wine and beer. Classical guitarist Terrence Farrell will provide the tunes.

The cost is \$55 per person, all of which benefits the Food Bank for Monterey County, and the party always sells out. Call hotel operator Carrie Theis at (831) 624-2745 to make a reservation.

See FOOD page 33A

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FOOD

From page 30A

Spam lovers go south

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“And if the special doesn’t quite strike your fancy but you are still craving some Spam, simply order a regular item on the menu and ask your server ‘to Spam that.’”

The porky fun began March 15 with Loco Moco, a Hawaiian mainstay (and hangover cure) of rice, a burger patty, an egg and gravy, among other toppings.

The River Inn is located in the Big Sur Valley about 25 miles south of Rio Road.

Call (831) 667-2700 or visit www.bigsurriverinn.com for more information.

De Tierra’s new Happy Hour

Why should bars and restaurants have all the fun? Alix Bosch, owner of De Tierra winery, which has a tasting room on the east side of Mission just south of Fifth, is offering Happy Hour Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., with discounts on tasting flights.

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"POLICE LOG" PACIFIC GROVE, DEC. 21

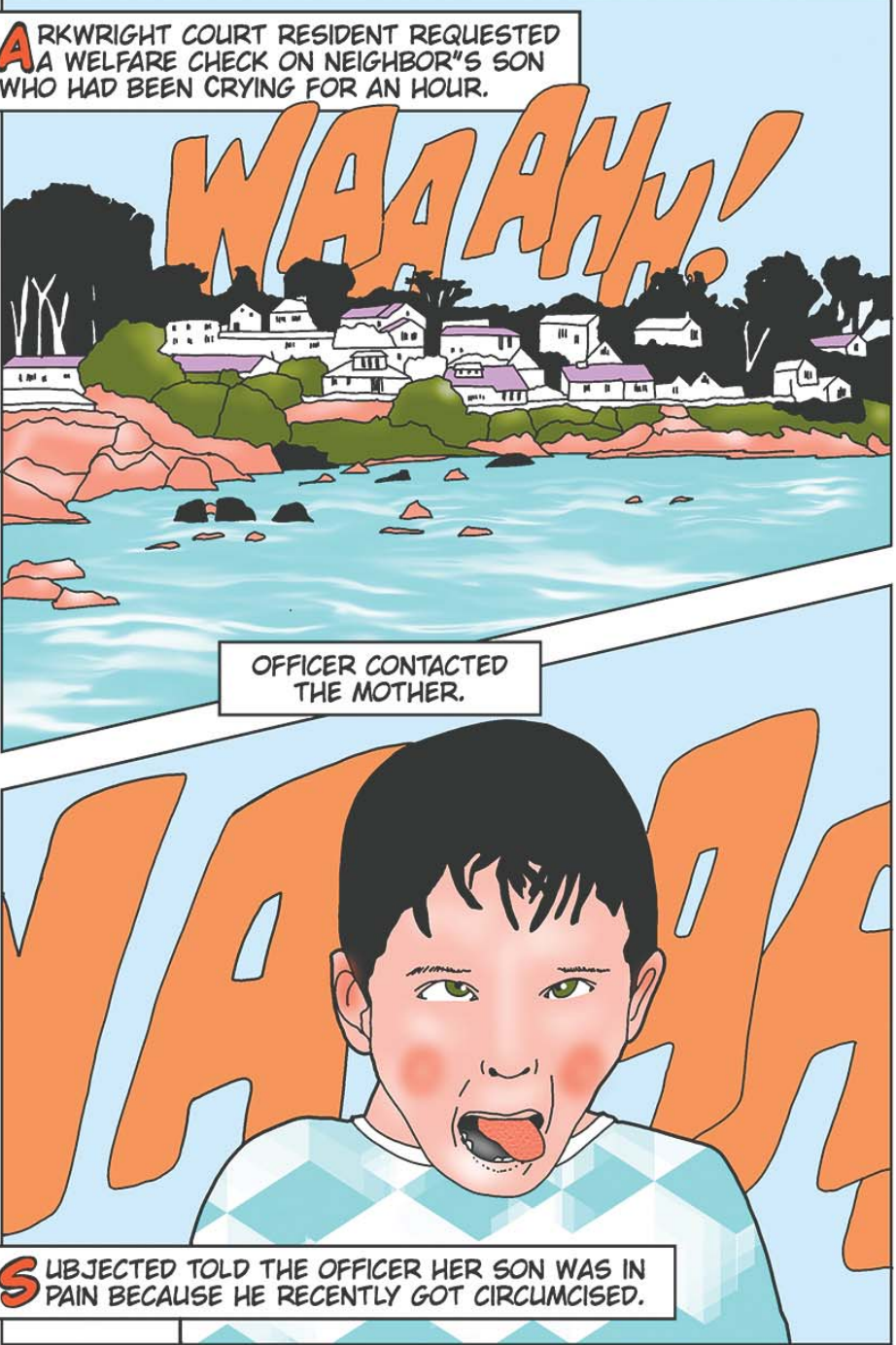
ARKWRIGHT COURT RESIDENT REQUESTED A WELFARE CHECK ON NEIGHBOR'S SON WHO HAD BEEN CRYING FOR AN HOUR.

WAAAH!

OFFICER CONTACTED THE MOTHER.

SUBJECTED TOLD THE OFFICER HER SON WAS IN PAIN BECAUSE HE RECENTLY GOT CIRCUMCISED.

DOMENICONI



PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190366
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Saucy Lifestyle, 80 Mayfair Dr., Salinas, CA 93905**, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Carlos Cardenas, 80 Mayfair Dr., Salinas, CA 93905
This business is conducted by An Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Carlos Cardenas
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 12, 2019
3/1, 3/8, 3/15, 3/22/19
CNS-3221689#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: March 1, 8, 15, 22, 2019. (PC225)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190436
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SENA AND ASSOCIATES, Lincoln 2 SE of Seventh, Carmel, CA 93921**.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 222334, Carmel, CA 93922.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): DIANE MARIE SENA, Lincoln 2 SE of Seventh, Carmel, CA 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 15, 2019.
S/Diane Marie Sena
Feb. 21, 2019
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 Feb. 21, 2019. 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). Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: March 1, 8, 15, 22, 2019. (PC304)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190356
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Shale Canyon Wines, 32930 Sycamore Flats Rd., Greenfield, CA 93927**, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Sale Canyon Winery, LLC, CA. 600 Brier Dr., Boulder Creek, CA. 9506.
This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7/31/2008
S/ Keith Prader
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 12, 2019
3/1, 3/8, 3/15, 3/22/19
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: March 1, 8, 15, 22, 2019. (PC305)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 19CV000015
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, CRISTINA ISABEL VIRGEN RAMIREZ, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A Present name: CRISTINA ISABEL VIRGEN RAMIREZ
Proposed name: CRISTINA RAMIREZ
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: April 5, 2019
TIME: 9:00 AM
DEPT: 15
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Susan J. Matcham
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Feb. 11, 2019
Publication dates: March 1, 8, 15, 22, 2019. (PC303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190457
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BRIAN JAMES FINE CARPENTRY, 48320 Hwy 1, Big Sur, CA 93920**.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 97, Big Sur, CA 93920.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): BRIAN JAMES GALLAGHER, 48320 Hwy 1, Big Sur, CA 93920.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 25, 2019.
S/Brian James Gallagher
Feb. 25, 2019
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 Feb. 25, 2019. 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). Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: March 1, 8, 15, 22, 2019. (PC304)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190356
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Shale Canyon Wines, 32930 Sycamore Flats Rd., Greenfield, CA 93927**, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Sale Canyon Winery, LLC, CA. 600 Brier Dr., Boulder Creek, CA. 9506.
This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7/31/2008
S/ Keith Prader
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 12, 2019
3/1, 3/8, 3/15, 3/22/19
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: March 1, 8, 15, 22, 2019. (PC305)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF SAMUEL ALAMILLO Case Number 19PR000056
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of SAMUEL ALAMILLO, aka SAM ALAMILLO, deceased.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JOHN A. ALAMILLO in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
The Petition for Probate requests that JOHN A. ALAMILLO 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: April 17, 2019
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.
Petitioner:
JOHN A. ALAMILLO
930 Spring Meadow Drive
Monteca, CA 95336
(209) 456-9301
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 2019.
Publication dates: March 8, 15, 22, 2019. (PC306)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190485
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Monterey Airbus, 5 Justin Court, Monterey, CA 93940**, County of Monterey
Mailing Address: 2289 Dabney Road, Richmond, VA 23238
Registered Owner(s): GT Monterey, LLC 2289 Dabney Road, Richmond, VA 23238
State of Inc. VA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/ Brad M. Hungate, Chief Operating Officer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 28, 2019
3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29/19
CNS-3228301#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: March 8, 15, 22, 29, 2019. (PC307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190338
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MEZZALUNA PASTERIA, 1188 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950**.
Mailing address: 6 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: VARIETY CUISINE, 6 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
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: Feb. 1, 2019.
I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT 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 Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/ Jennifer Raux, VP / CFO / Secretary
Feb. 8, 2019
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 2019. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: March 8, 15, 22, 29, 2019. (PC308)

TS No. 190214070
APN 418-261-026-000
U.S. Department Of Housing And Urban Development Notice Of Default And Foreclosure Sale Recorded in accordance with 12 USCA 3764 (c) Whereas, on 2/9/2012, a certain Deed of Trust was executed by Maxine Lingenfelter, an unmarried woman as trustor in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for American Pacific Mortgage Corporation as beneficiary, and Alan E. South, Attorney at Law, South & Associates, PC 4600 Madison Ave., Suite 801, Kansas City, MO 64112 as trustee, and was recorded on 2/15/2012, as Instrument No. 2012010028, in the Office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California; and Whereas, the Deed of Trust was insured by the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (the Secretary) pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family housing; and Whereas, the beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust is now owned by the Secretary, pursuant to an Assignment of Deed of Trust dated 5/5/2016, recorded on 8/30/2016, as instrument number 2016049856, in the Office of the County Recorder, Monterey County, California; and Whereas, a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Deed of Trust in that the payment due on 12/4/2017, was not made and remains wholly unpaid as of the date of this notice, and no payment has been made sufficient to restore the loan to currency; and Whereas, the entire amount delinquent as of 3/29/2019 is \$406,804.70; and Whereas, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable; Now Therefore, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of Total Lender Solutions, Inc. as Foreclosure Commissioner, recorded on 2/11/2019 as instrument number 2019005336, notice is hereby given that on 3/29/2019 at 10:00 AM local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder: Legal Description: Certain Real Property Situate, Lying And Being In Lot Three (3) Of Section Four (4) Of Township Eighteen (18) South, Range Three (3) East, Mount Diablo Base And Meridian, Particularly Described As Follows, To Wit: Beginning At A Point From Which A 1" Diameter Iron Pipe Standing At The Most Easterly Corner Of That Certain 9.50 Acre Parcel Of Land Conveyed By Fred W. Nason, Et Ux, To Douglas R. Prince, Et Al, By Deed Dated May 4, 1936, And Recorded In Volume 476 Of Official Records At Page 347, Records Of Monterey County, California, Bears With The Following Two Courses And Distances: N. 15° 35' E., 407.1 Feet To An Iron Spike Set On The Left Bank Of The Cachagua Creek And S. 85° 14' W., 132.3 Feet Distant; Thence From Said Point Of Beginning And Running, (1) S. 15° 35' W., 341.9 Feet More Or Less To A Point In The South Boundary Of Said Lot 3; Thence (2) Running Along Said Lot Line In An Easterly Direction, 304.00 Feet To Station; Thence (3) Leave Said South Line Of Lot 3 And Running N. 15° 35' E., 236.75 Feet More Or Less To A X 3 Post From Which The Southern Corner Of That Certain 0.42 Of An Acre Parcel Of Land Conveyed By Fred W. Nason, Et Ux, To Varisto Girotti, By Deed Dated November 30, 1943, Recorded December 1, 1943, In Volume 815 Of Official Records, Page 228, Monterey County Records, Bears N. 15° 35' E., 35.86 Feet Distant; Thence (4) N. 74° 25' W., 285.25 Feet To The Place Of Beginning. Commonly known as: 37140 Nason Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 The sale will be held at main entrance County Administration Building, 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA. The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will bid an estimate of \$406,804.70. There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his prorata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making their bids, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling \$40,680.47 [10% of the Secretary's bid] in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made out to the Secretary of HUD. Each oral bid need not be accompanied by a deposit. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of \$40,680.47 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is nonrefundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the high bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveyancing fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for 15-day increments for a fee of \$500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due. If the high bidder is unable to close

the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the foreclosure commissioner after consultation with the HUD Field Office representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The commissioner may, at the direction of the HUD field office Representative, offer the Property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant. The amount that must be paid if the Mortgage is to be reinstated prior to the scheduled sale is \$406,804.70, as of 3/28/2019, plus all other amounts that would be due under the mortgage agreement if payments under the mortgage had not been accelerated, advertising costs and postage expenses incurred in giving notice, mileage by the most reasonable road distance for posting notices and for the Foreclosure Commissioner's attendance at the sale, reasonable and customary costs incurred for title and lien record searches, the necessary out-of-pocket costs incurred by the Foreclosure Commissioner for recording documents, a commission for the Foreclosure Commissioner, and all other costs incurred in connection with the foreclosure prior to reinstatement. Date: 2/19/2019 Total Lender Solutions, Inc. U.S. Dept. of HUD Foreclosure Commissioner By: /s/ Chelcey Romeril 10951 Sorrento Valley Road, Suite 2F San Diego, CA, 92121 Phone: 866-535-3736 Fax: 866-242-8599 A notary public or other officer completing this certificate verifies only the identity of the individual who signed the document to which this certificate is attached, and not the truthfulness, accuracy, or validity of that document. State Of CA County Of San Diego On 2/19/2019 before me, Brittany Anne Lokey, a notary public personally appeared, Chelcey Romeril who proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same in his/her/their authorized capacity(ies), and that by his/her/their signature(s) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument. I certify under Penalty Of Perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing paragraph is true and correct. Witness my hand and official seal. /s/ Brittany Anne Lokey (Seal)
Publication dates: March 8, 15, 22, 2019. (PC309)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190514
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CASA COZUMEL RENTALS, 1330 Skyline Dr. #6, Monterey, CA 93940**.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 22976, Carmel, CA 93922.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): KIRK LOREN HOUSE, 1330 Skyline Dr. #6, Monterey, CA 93940.
ANDREA LYN SINGER, 1330 Skyline Dr. #6, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by a married couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 4, 2019.
S/Kirk Loren House
March 4, 2019
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 March 4, 2019. 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). Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: March 8, 15, 22, 29, 2019. (PC311)

NOTICE OF COMPETING PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELEANOR LOPEZ Case Number 18PR000537
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ELEANOR LOPEZ.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by EMMA C. NELSON in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
The Petition for Probate requests that EMMA C. NELSON 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: March 27, 2019
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:
ROBERT E. WILLIAMS
215 W. Franklin St.,
Monterey, CA 93940
(831) 372-8053
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on _____, 2019.
Publication dates: March 8, 15, 22, 2019. (PC312)



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, April 2, 2019** on or after the hour of **4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Public Hearing** at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California in the Council Chambers for the following purpose:

Proposed Action:

- 1) An Urgency Ordinance prohibiting transient rentals in the Commercial and Multi-Family Zoning Districts.**
- 2) An Ordinance amending the Municipal Code to prohibit transient rentals in the Commercial and Multi-Family Zoning Districts and to prohibit the advertising of transient rentals within all Zoning Districts.**

Environmental Status: The proposed Ordinance Amendment is not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to the CEQA Guidelines, California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Chapter 3, sections: 15060(c)(2) (the activity will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment); 15060(c)(3) (the activity is not a project as defined in Section 15378); and 15061(b)(3), because the activity is covered by the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment.

Coastal Amendment Status: Required.

All interested persons are invited to appear at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony in regard to this matter. Written comments may be forwarded to the City Clerk at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email lsfenton@ci.carmel.ca.us or cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting.

The staff report and relevant documents will be available on Wednesday, March 27, 2019 no later than 4:30 p.m. in the City Clerk's Office, and on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us> The Council meeting will be televised live on the City's website, and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk's office at (831) 620-2016.

Leslie Fenton, Interim City Clerk

Please direct questions about this item to:
Marc Wiener, Community Planning and Building Director
Community Planning and Building Department
mwiener@ci.carmel.ca.us, or 831-620-2024

Publish: 3/22/19– The Pine Cone

Publication dates: March 22, 2019 (PC333)



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, April 2, 2019** on or after the hour of **4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Public Hearing** at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California in the Council Chambers for the following purpose:

Proposed Action: Review of the City's Beach Fire Pilot Program (CDP 18-231) and provide direction to staff on potential modifications.

Environmental Status: The Pilot Program is categorically exempt from CEQA requirements, pursuant to Section 15311 (Class 11) of the State CEQA Guidelines. Class 11 exemptions include the construction or placement of minor structures that are seasonal or temporary on publicly owned parks or at facilities designed for public use. The Pilot Program limits wood-fueled fires, which substantially reduces air quality impacts from fine particulate matter and other pollutants in wood smoke as well as decreases aesthetic impacts from charcoal and ash left on the sand.

All interested persons are invited to appear at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony in regard to this matter. Written comments may be forwarded to the City Clerk at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email lsfenton@ci.carmel.ca.us or cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting.

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Leslie Fenton, Interim City Clerk

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Marc Wiener, Community Planning and Building Director
Community Planning and Building Department
mwiener@ci.carmel.ca.us, or 831-620-2024

Publish: 3/22/19– The Pine Cone

Publication dates: March 22, 2019 (PC330)



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, April 2, 2019** on or after the hour of **4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Public Hearing** at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California in the Council Chambers for the following purpose:

Proposed Action: Consideration of an Encroachment Permit application (EN 17-043) for driveway retaining walls in the city right-of-way and an appeal of a Forest and Beach Commission decision to deny the removal of trees, both actions associated with a proposed new building on the north side of Eight Avenue, between Mission Street and Junipero Avenue

Environmental Status: The project qualifies for a Class 5 Categorical Exemption from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Section 15305 (Minor Alterations in Land Use Limitations) of the State CEQA Guidelines. Class 5 exemptions include minor alterations in land use limitations in areas with an average slope of less than 20% which do not result in any changes in land use or density including minor lot line adjustments not resulting in the creation of any new parcel and issuance of minor encroachment permits.

All interested persons are invited to appear at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony in regard to this matter. Written comments may be forwarded to the City Clerk at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email lsfenton@ci.carmel.ca.us or cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting.

The staff report and relevant documents will be available on Wednesday, March 27, 2019 no later than 4:30 p.m. in the City Clerk's Office, and on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us> The Council meeting will be televised live on the City's website, and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk's office at (831) 620-2016.

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Publish: 3/22/19– The Pine Cone

Publication dates: March 22, 2019 (PC331)

The Carmel Pine Cone

Legal deadline

TUESDAY 4:30 PM

Call Irma (831) 274-8645 irma@carmelpinecone.com

Music, kids and chocolate come together in PacRep’s ‘Willy Wonka’

By CHRIS COUNTS

ANOTHER GENERATION of kids discovers the lure of unlimited candy — along with a few important life lessons — in PacRep’s “Willy Wonka, Jr.,” which opens Friday, March 22, at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

Directed by Suzanne Burns, the musical tells a story made famous by the 1971 film, “Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.”

“How can you not love a musical about chocolate?” asked PacRep’s executive director, Stephen Moor-er.

Starring as Willy Wonka, the eccentric candy maker who invites five contest winners to tour his factory, is Nico Abiera, a Monterey native and Seaside High graduate.

“He’s been doing onstage antics with us

since ‘High School Musical’ in 2010,” Moor-er told The Pine Cone. “He played the heart-throb in ‘Hairspray.” He’s an extraordinary dancer and fun performer who is still a kid in many ways.”

Because more than 60 youngsters star in the musical, two casts — one known as the Fudgemallow Delights and the other as the Wonka Whipples — have been assembled and will perform on alternate nights. The kids are all students at PacRep’s School of the Dramatic Arts.

The musical continues Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through April 14. Shows start at 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets are \$8 to \$44, with discounts available for children, students, teachers, seniors and active military. The theater is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0100.

■ ‘Guys ’n Dolls’ at CHS

A musical romance that starts with a boast and a bet, “Guys and Dolls” will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday March 22-24 at the Carmel High School Performing Arts Center.

Set in the 1950s — the musical won a Pulitzer Prize in 1951 — “Guys and Dolls” tells the story of a gambler who bets his pals that he can make a straight-laced woman fall in love with him.

Directed by Gracie Poletti, the musical stars students Harrison Herendeen Hill, Rachel Bagby, Darian W. Shraud and Yvonne DiGiralamo.

Two instructors, Mike Deckleman and Shelley Grahl, make cameos.

Friday and Saturday shows start at 7 p.m., while’s Sunday’s performance begins at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 to \$15, and are only available at the door. The high school is located at 3600 Ocean Ave.



Pictured here with five members of a cast of more than 60 youngsters, Nico Abiera plays an eccentric candy maker in “Willy Wonka, Jr.,” which opens March 22 at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

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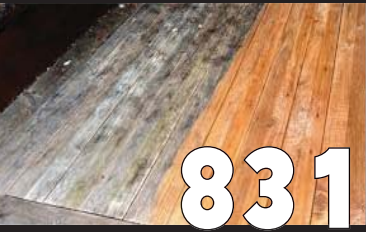
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