

The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 105 No. 35

On the Internet: www.carmelpinecone.com

August 30-September 5, 2019

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Bear eats dinner, media manages to get it wrong

By CHRIS COUNTS

No, a bear did not eat a condor in Big Sur.

A video camera recently captured footage of a black bear munching on the carcass of a stillborn calf at the Ventana Wildlife Society's condor feeding site in the Big Sur backcountry.

The wildlife group, which put the calf there for newly released condors to eat, posted a video clip of the bear and its meal on the internet Aug. 26.

The post turned out to be very popular, and at least one national media outlet jumped on the story. But somehow the facts got jumbled, and the news went out the next day that a bear had eaten a condor.

Before you could ask what a bear does in the woods, TV stations in Salinas, Houston, Austin, Atlanta and Detroit all reported the grim but false news, which rapidly spread around the world, as things tend to do these days.

Endangered, but not eaten

The executive director of the Ventana Wildlife Society, Kelly Sorenson, assured The Pine Cone that no condor was harmed in the viral video. As part of his group's condor recovery program, when the large endangered birds are released in the wild, they offered stillborn calves to eat.

"We regularly provide stillborn calves to help newly released condors get established

and to reduce lead exposure to older birds from feeding on 'wild' carcasses that were shot with lead ammunition," Sorenson said.

Researchers were surprised to see a bear at the distant site.

"This black bear is the first documented to feed at our condor sanctuary in Big Sur since we started the effort

See CONDOR page 16A



SCREENSHOT FROM VENTANA WILDLIFE SOCIETY VIDEO

A video camera captured footage of a bear feeding at a remote site in the Big Sur backcountry. Widespread reports that the bear ate a condor were wrong.

Water supply moves forward on two fronts

■ Pump station OK'd; Supreme Court rejects suit against desal plant

By KELLY NIX

OPPONENTS OF a new water supply for the Monterey Peninsula suffered two more defeats this week when the California Supreme Court refused to consider an lawsuit challenging the PUC's approval of permits for the desal plant, and construction of a Cal Am pump station in Carmel Valley was OK'd by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The pump station, to be built on Rancho San Carlos Road, will make it possible for Cal Am to deliver water to its customers in the valley from the desal and reclamation projects being developed in the northern part of the county.

On Tuesday, the supervisors voted unanimously to reject the Marina Coast Water District's effort to overturn the county planning commission's 6-0 approval in April of the 764-square-foot building and its pumping equipment.

"The pump station will allow water from the Pure Wa-

ter Monterey project's aquifer recovery and storage wells and the future desal project to reach the upper Carmel Valley area," Cal Am Vice President of Engineering Ian Crooks told the supervisors Tuesday afternoon.

Cal Am's distribution system flows from Carmel Valley — where its primary water source, the Carmel River, is located — to communities throughout its service area, including Monterey and Seaside. But the reclamation project and Cal Am's proposed desal plant near Marina would deliver water in the opposite direction, from north to south.

"A hydraulic trough currently exists in the Cal Am peninsula distribution system, with very small pipe diameters and very low elevation, which prevents adequate water delivery from the Seaside Groundwater Basin to most of Monterey and all of Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley, and the City of Carmel areas," senior planner Cheryl Ku told supervisors.

'Absolutely necessary'

The change in water source and the direction of flow requires a change in hydraulics to allow water to be carried from the Pure Water Monterey project near General Jim Moore Boulevard, desal water and other potable water to Cal Am customers in those areas.

The pump station building — about the size of a two-

See WATER page 15A

Man unharmed after crashing car into tree



PHOTO/KAREN SCHOFIELD

A driver lost control while coming off Highway 1 and turning onto Serra Avenue in heavy fog Tuesday night, barely missing a stump and crashing sideways into a tree, trapping himself inside. Firefighters freed the driver from the wreckage and handed him over to paramedics, who found him to be OK.

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Skincare shop takes permit fight to city council

■ Planning director dissuades another from applying

By MARY SCHLEY

THE OWNER of a shop on Dolores Street who was told by the planning commission Aug. 14 he could no longer sell cosmetics will ask the city council to overrule that decision, according to paperwork filed Aug. 22. The shop, Royal Bee, sells lotions and cosmetics, and like the three other skincare shops on Ocean Avenue that have generated numerous complaints, it has employees standing in the doorway calling out to passersby and handing out samples.

Those were the reasons the commission voted 3-1 to refuse to approve a permit for Royal Bee, requiring owner Erez Chen to remove the creams and other cosmetics from the store's inventory, close the business, or ask the city council to reverse the denial. He chose the latter, and the council is set to hear his case at its October meeting, according to planning director Marc Wiener.

Royal Bee opened in May, but when a code enforcement officer discovered the store was selling skincare products,



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

The owner of Royal Bee on Dolores Street wants to keep selling lotions and having employees hand out samples to passersby, but the planning commission said, "No," so he's asking the city council to overrule that denial.

the planning department directed Chen, who lives in Temecula, to apply for the proper permit. He missed several deadlines to file the paperwork, so the planning department scheduled a revocation hearing for Royal Bee's business license, at which point he finally responded.

Chen subsequently applied for the permit, which is issued on a discretionary basis to businesses that could have an adverse impact on the city or surrounding businesses, like bars, restaurants, liquor stores and tasting rooms. The

See SKINCARE page 17A

97-YEAR-OLD 'B-DAWG' FEATURED IN NFL PROMO

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE ROUGHEST of team sports, football is filled with big, tough guys. But when the National Football League put out a promo for its season opener next week, they turned to Carmel resident and beloved actress Betty White, 97, for muscle.

In a new television ad, commentator Al Michaels suggests "there's nobody out there" who could possibly "put into words" the significance of the NFL's 100th season, which kicks off Sept. 5 when two of its original teams — the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears — renew their rivalry.

But White quickly silences him.

"Shhh, Al, B-Dawg's talking now," White tells an astonished Michaels. "One hundred years of NFL history, and the Packers against the Bears. There's only one thing

See B-DAWG page 19A



In a new TV ad, Carmel's Betty White dons eye black to show her enthusiasm for next week's NFL opening game, which features the Chicago Bears hosting the Green Bay Packers.

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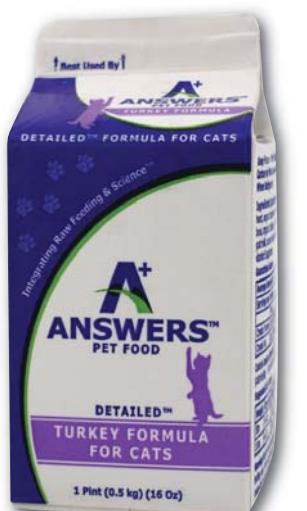
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2A

The Carmel Pine Cone

August 30, 2019

Sandy Claws

Side by Side

WHEN HE first moved to San Juan Bautista, he had two tiny dogs he assumed would be safe while they scampered across his 10-acre property. Except the acreage was bordered by a busy road. Within six months, both dogs were dead.

He'd never not had a dog, and he knew he needed another. He'd always wanted a Labrador retriever ambling by his side, so he searched every rescue site and every animal shelter within miles, including one in San Jose.

There sat the most beautiful 5-month-old fox-red retriever he'd ever imagined.

"There's my dog, my Sunny," he thought.

"But there were two people ahead me, and both interested in him," his person said. "When it was my turn to greet the puppy, I went into the visiting room, and he ran right up and jumped into my lap. I think we claimed each other."

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By Lisa Crawford Watson



Two months later, Sunny's person was diagnosed with throat cancer, and he spent 63 days in the hospital.

"When I got home, Sunny didn't recognize me. I didn't recognize, myself. It took him two weeks to realize, 'This is my guy,' he said. "Once he did, our relationship was on again. Except I couldn't speak, so I taught him sign language."

Sunny and his person became inseparable, and his person had him trained and certified as a service dog. Nearly four years later, Sunny responds well to both voice and sign commands. His person is cancer free, and they go everywhere together, including the beach.

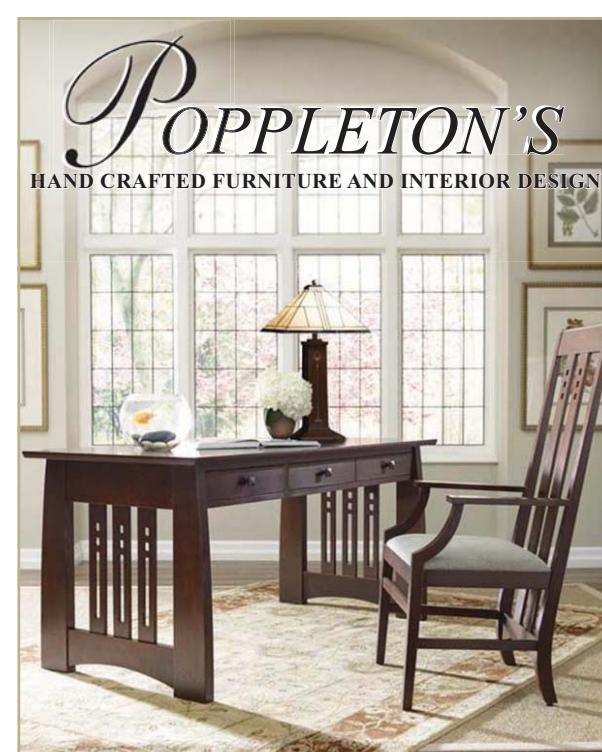
"As soon as we pull up to the shore, Sunny jumps out of the car and runs into the water, after a ball, a stick, or just to have a swim," his person said. "After two or three turns in the water, he walks right out, shakes, and is ready to head home. I'm with him."

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City still looking for new operator of farmers market

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER JUST one person submitted a proposal to take over the weekly farmers market on Sixth Avenue that has been managed by Cipponeri Farms for the past few years, community activities director Ashlee Wright decided to extend the deadline for applications to Sept. 20. The small market takes place between Mission and Junipero streets on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and features produce growers and a few other vendors offering plants and items like bread and prepared foods.

"The most qualified proposers will be those offering a strong and lively farmers market that strengthens the vibrancy of Carmel and fosters the healthy, active and engaged lifestyle that this community embraces," Wright wrote in the seven-page online posting inviting people to apply.

The market could have more vendors and a wider variety of produce than at present. It could also host special events, be used to promote local businesses and nonprofits, and include "community partnerships focusing on health, wellness and/or environmental sustainability with associated activities and events," she said.

The original deadline for applications was Aug. 16. Now, it's Sept. 20.

"We only received one proposal, so we re-issued the request for proposals," Wright explained.

"I am not sure why we only had one submitter, but we are working on getting the word out."

It could be due to the fact the city's rules on what can be offered at the market are

fairly restrictive. While in 2014 the city council relaxed restrictions a little to allow some vendors to sell conventionally grown produce — as opposed to organic — and to welcome farmers from beyond Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, the market still can't have craft sellers or offer a lot of prepared foods the way other local farmers markets do.

A long list

It could also be because the application process is fairly intensive. Proposers must include a detailed site plan showing vendor locations and how the market circulation will work, a proposed list of the dates and times of market events and closures, the suggested quantity and variety of certified vendors, a detailed description of the support and services that will be required of the city, and a list of any subcontractors and/or vendors and their specific roles.

Also, they must provide proposed operational guidelines that comply with the municipal code, their approach to selecting and retaining market vendors, community outreach and marketing of the market, a "plan to provide adequate and appropriate staffing and management at the site during market operations to be responsible for the conduct of the market," a plan for cleanliness that complies with the city's environmental rules, compliance with all police and fire requirements, and operating budget for the weekly market.

Anyone interested in running the city's farmers market can find all the information at ci.carmel.ca.us by clicking the "City Bids & RFPs" tab.

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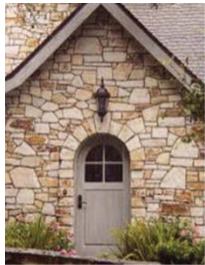
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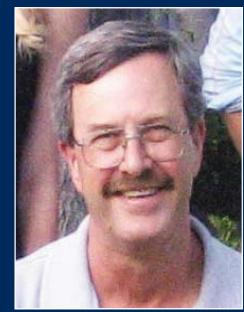
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

It was the 'in reverse' that did it

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.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Transient sleeping on a bench on Mission property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A courtesy report was taken for a found wallet, property will be held pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A resident reported concerns for a dog that has escaped several times from a yard on Camino Real. The dog has been aggressive in the past.

Pacific Grove: Fall on public property on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A 24-year-old female was booked.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of a male making threats of violence and suicidal ideations.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Text and phone calls in violation of restraining order reported at 0200 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop conducted on Ocean Avenue at 0344 hours for vehicle code violations resulted in the driver, a 30-year-old waitress from Pacific Grove, being arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. The driver was released on a citation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop on Carpenter Street for vehicle code violations

resulted in the driver, a 49-year-old male financial advisor from Monterey, being arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run traffic collision on Fifth Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog found at large on the beach. Owner was contacted and the dog was returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Deceased subject on Lincoln Street from natural causes.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken on Lincoln Street for a lost computer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A transient has been disrupting a local business on Dolores Street and was given a trespass warning.

Pacific Grove: Drug paraphernalia located at a local park on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: A 41-year-old male was arrested on Sunset Drive for felony probation violation and battery, elder abuse, vandalism, a felony weapons charge, and obstruction of a police officer.

Pacific Grove: Courtesy report for Oakland P.D.

Carmel Valley: A 34-year-old female was arrested on Phelps Way for domestic violence.

Carmel Valley: Confidential medical report on Arboleda Lane.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

Carmel Valley: A hiker was reported missing.

See POLICE LOG page 12RE in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

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

July 18 — Juan Cervantes, 19, pled no contest to voluntary manslaughter and admitted a special allegation for the use of a knife during a killing. He also pled no contest to several counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

On the morning of Oct. 21, 2018, Cervantes and his brother were hanging out at their mother's home, where the brother also lived. They hung out together all day at the home, leaving twice together and returning. In the evening, Cervantes and his brother locked themselves in a bedroom.

Their mother checked on them, thinking it was strange that the door was locked, but they told her they were fine and just talking.

Moments later she heard what sounded like a physical altercation coming from the bedroom. The brother opened the bedroom door and their mother observed Cervantes striking him in the head multiple times. She attempted to place herself in the middle of Cervantes and the brother to stop the fight. When she was unsuccessful, she became alarmed and left the room to call 911.

Upon her return she saw that the brother had been stabbed several times in the legs and that Cervantes had fled the home. The brother died within minutes from his injuries.

Judge Andrew G. Liu will sentence Cervantes to 16 years in prison.

July 22 — Ruben Crystalinas, 54, a resident of Soledad, pled guilty to one felony count of continuous sexual abuse of a minor under the age of 14.

In April 2019, Jane Doe (age 13) told the Soledad Police Department that she had been molested, starting at age 4, by Crystalinas, an individual who helped run an unlicensed day care in the city of Soledad which Jane Doe attended. Jane Doe alleged that from ages 4-6, the defendant would bring her into a shed on his property and make her touch his genitalia and/or occasionally grope her body as well. She stated that this happened on a monthly basis during the time she stayed at the day care.

Jane Doe also shared a series of incidents that occurred from ages 8-10 where she would encounter Crystalinas in social settings and he inappropriately touched her outside the presence of other people. While the investigation was pending, Crystalinas turned himself into the police and voluntarily confessed to police that he had in fact been touching Jane Doe inappropriately over the course of many years.

Judge Rafael Vasquez will preside over the sentencing. Crystalinas agreed to a stipulated six-year prison sentence. In addition, Crystalinas will be required to register as a sex offender for life.



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Short on training space, sheriff eyes takeover of Laguna Seca gun range

By MARY SCHLEY

FOR MORE than 40 years, the Monterey County Peace Officers Association has operated a shooting range on county-owned land at Laguna Seca for the use of current and retired law enforcement officers, but all officers pay a fee to shoot there. Now, Monterey County wants to take the facility over so the sheriff and his deputies can train there without paying — a move that could sharply curtail the police officers association's programs to honor

officers for their service, host celebratory banquets, award scholarships and make charitable donations.

In February 1977, the board of supervisors approved a permit for the MCPOA to operate the shooting range and decided it should renew automatically each year unless either the county or the association chose to terminate it. The permit puts the nonprofit in charge of operating, controlling and maintaining the shooting range, including paying for all improvements and structures there.

The sheriff's office used the Laguna Seca range for training for a while but didn't want to pay for it anymore, so deputies were sent to shoot at a range in King City. That facility closed in 2014, though, and for the past five years, the agency's 350 deputies have been going to the range at Salinas Valley State Prison for their mandatory firearms training.

‘Logistical and budgetary’

Recently, however, Undersheriff John Mineau said, it's gotten difficult to schedule those training sessions because the state prison doesn't let the department know when the range will be available until the last minute, and it's only open to them on weekends.

Those issues "create logistical and

budgetary problems," according to Mineau, because it makes scheduling difficult, and deputies are often paid overtime to go shoot there.

"As the largest agency in the county, the sheriff's office needs to have a primary firing range to address the training needs for sheriff's personnel," he argued in the report, and taking over the Laguna Seca range would allow the department to plan well in advance and provide flexibility.

"This will allow many more personnel to report to the firing range during a work shift and will cut overtime for firearms qualifications," he said.

And when the sheriff's office charges other agencies to have their officers shoot

See RANGE page 19A

Woman to be sentenced to life for torture and murder of disabled woman

By MARY SCHLEY

A SEASIDE resident who shared her apartment with a disabled woman — and subsequently abused her, stole her money, forced her to do work and starved her to death — pleaded guilty Aug. 28 to first-degree murder and "admitted a special circumstance allegation that the murder was intentional and involved the infliction of torture," according to Monterey County deputy district attorney Matthew L'Heureux.

Corrie Arriaga, 44, will be sentenced to life without parole by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Andrew Liu Dec. 13, while her boyfriend, 30-year-old Manuel Jesus Lopez Jarquin, has also been charged with torture, abuse of a dependent adult, theft from a dependent adult, and accessory after the fact to the murder. His case is pending.

According to L'Heureux, 33-year-old Courtney Ann Turney had been disabled since birth. She moved to Monterey County from Oklahoma in 2008 and began living with Arriaga in Seaside.

"The investigation revealed that Arriaga began to physically abuse Turney, imprisoned her in the apartment, starved her, and forced her to perform physical labor against her will," he said. "Arriaga also embezzled significant amounts of money that Turney received from the Comanche Nation."

Investigators determined Turney "was imprisoned in Arriaga's apartment up until her death on Aug. 4, 2017." Her body was discovered the next day, and she weighed only 54 pounds, despite having weighed around 230 pounds when she moved in, he said.

The examination revealed that Turney had a fractured skull, both recent and healed rib fractures, pressure ulcers, and bruising and swelling consistent with blunt-force trauma," L'Heureux said.

Turney's roommate was arrested 10 months after her death, following an investigation by Seaside police Kevin Miller, Matthew Hoffman, Jorge Enriquez and Jonathan Moore, DA investigators Oliver Minnig and Jackie Meroney, and Monterey County coroner's detective Randal Dyck.

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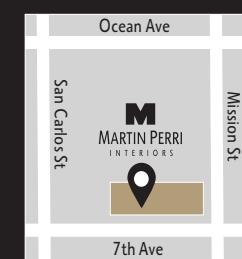
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Car goes off cliff near Esalen, driver identified

By CHRIS COUNTS

FIVE DAYS after a car plunged over a cliff in Big Sur, police confirmed Aug. 29 the body they found nearby has been identified as the driver of the vehicle, Kristen Kendall of Capitola, according to multiple media reports.

The woman, 37, was found Aug. 28 in the ocean by the Monterey County Sheriff's Office dive team.

The incident happened Aug. 24 at about 6:15 p.m. The site is located about 40 miles south of Carmel and about a mile south of Esalen Institute.

A burgundy 2015 Honda Civic was found with its airbags deployed, its windows blown out and its windshield shattered. The car's bumper was found at the top of the cliff. There were no skid marks.

Police determined that the vehicle had been traveling from south to north, which makes the accident even more perplexing since the car was in the inland lane shortly before it went over the cliff. The vehicle landed on its wheels

a short distance from the surf, about 300 feet below the highway.

First on scene was Big Sur Fire. The chief of the volunteer fire brigade, Matt Harris, said the absence of a victim "bewildered" those who responded.

"We knew somebody was in the car," Harris told The Pine Cone Wednesday morning. "There was a witness."

The next day, the car was recovered, and authorities reported it was registered to Kendall.

A missing person report was filed by the woman's family.

Others agencies which responded to the scene of the incident — or participated in the search that followed — included the sheriff's search and rescue team, California State Parks, the United States Coast Guard, and the California Highway Patrol. A CHP helicopter helped out with the search.

The cause of the incident remains under investigation by the California Highway Patrol.

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Serra students to be CEOs of service projects

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

JUNIPERO SERRA School has launched a new "service-learning initiative" for its seventh- and eighth-grade students, the school announced.

Called the Serra Challenge, which was rolled out Aug. 20 when Carmel school's fall session began, the project allows middle schoolers to "be the CEOs of their own student-led service projects in our local community."

The projects, the school's new principal, Steve Henderson, explained, will "highlight the spirit of the Christian faith and teach young people the value" of giving "to the community and others in need."

The students will identify community challenges, create a business plan, propose solutions and launch their products over the course of eight to 10 weeks. The participants will be eligible for awards.

"The intention of this program is to get religious education out of the classroom and into the streets," Henderson said. "We want our students to show what they believe by serving others."

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Panetta lauds cell providers' response to anti-robocall bill

By KELLY NIX

A MONTH after the House of Representatives passed a bipartisan bill to crack down on robocalls, a coalition of the country's largest telecoms announced last week they would do more to prevent illegal calls and offer consumers technology to block them.

Rep. Jimmy Panetta, who represents the Monterey Peninsula, cosponsored the Stopping Bad Robocalls Act, a bill introduced by a New Jersey congressman to give the FCC more authority to track down robocallers, make it easier for consumers to say they don't want robocalls, and require incoming calls to include information about who is making them.

On Aug. 22, AT&T, Verizon, T-Mobile, Sprint and eight other companies pledged to block illegal phone calls before they reach consumers, install anti-robocall technology, offer consumers the capability to block such calls at no charge and identify and share information on illegal robocallers quickly with law enforcement, Consumer Reports said.

"I'm glad to see companies are tak-

ing action," Panetta said on Facebook this week. The House of Representatives passed the legislation on a 429-3 vote.

"I am proud to have helped pass this bill in the House, an important step to protect our community members from robocall harassment," Panetta told The Pine Cone Wednesday. "I urge my colleagues in the Senate to support this bill."

A survey by Consumer Reports found that the billions of unwanted calls flooding phones have compelled consumers to "fundamentally change the way they interact with" phones.

Of those surveyed, 70 percent said "they no longer answer the phone if they don't recognize the number," Consumer Reports said.

According to New Jersey Democratic Rep. Frank Pallone, who introduced the bill, more than 26 billion "unwanted calls" were placed in the United States last year, representing a 46 percent increase over 2017. While some robocalls are made by legitimate companies, such calls are often used by scammers, who "stole" \$9.5 billion from 22 million Americans in 2018, Pallone reported on his website.



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County superintendent says schools are prepared for shootings

By MARY SCHLEY

MORE THAN half the teens in high schools across the country worry about the possibility of a shooting on campus, according to a Monterey County Civil Grand Jury report, and while their worries may be justified by recent events across the country, Monterey County Superintendent of Schools Deneen Guss said local public schools are ready to respond to a shooting.

In an 11-page response to the Monterey County Civil Grand Jury's study of school security, she detailed her agency's efforts to standardize school safety planning, offer training for teachers and others, involve students and address the issues behind school shootings, and review the safety plans of two dozen public school districts.

However, she also said that, "Crisis management and emergency response are not the sole responsibility of the Monterey County Superintendent of Schools, but rather a shared responsibility across government agencies, local education agencies and the community at large."

In June, the civil grand jury, which assembles each year to research local issues and compile reports with findings and recommendations — but which has no actual authority — assessed school shooting prevention and response training and offered ways to obtain more funding for school safety, reduce the likelihood of school shootings, improve the well being of students who are at risk, and increase opportunities for everyone to know what to do in the event a shooting occurs.

"The investigation found that there are gaps in the training provided to school personnel and students," the jury found. "Schools do not use all the training resources available to them to prepare for a critical incident."

While much of the report drew conclusions about what schools do and do not do, it was aimed solely at the county office of education. Jurors said school officials rarely use available online training and fail to ensure all stakeholders — students, teachers, staff and others — are trained not just in how to deal with an active shooter, but "prevention-oriented subjects such as suicide and bullying prevention, and threat assessment and mitigation."

Lots of training

The civil grand jury wrote nine findings and made nine recommendations, and Guss addressed each one, agreeing with many and saying others require additional research. She only disagreed with two.

Civil grand jurors said students should be involved in planning and preventing school shootings, since they are the most likely to be at a shooting and "often know which arguments would be most persuasive with their peers for reporting fellow students contemplating committing a school shooting," and are most likely to know when someone is considering an attack.

They are also most likely to know when a peer is contemplating suicide or violence. Guss said teens are already involved in school site councils and their districts' safety planning committees.

She disagreed with the findings that local school districts don't seek enough reimbursement from state taxpayers for costs associated with school safety and that few high school principals take advantage of "numerous school safety resources provided at no charge by highly respected and relevant government and professional organizations."

The county office of education uses a program called ALICE — which stands for Alert others, Lockdown entrances, Inform emergency responders, Counter a shooter as a last resort, and Evacuate when possible — to train teachers and others at public schools. The ALICE Training Institute provides active shooter training for churches, schools, businesses and other organizations. The civil grand jury found that schools don't take advantage of available online training, but Guss said that's only because the districts are "at different phases with implementing ALICE."

The county office hosted a conference this year focusing on "the social and emotional needs of all students," but Guss ad-

See SHOOTINGS next page

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- Brad and Laurie Martin, *In the Loop* Magazine

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Supes again say it's OK for Big Sur company to move to new site

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors has once again approved the relocation of Blaze Engineering to a new site in Big Sur. The battle was reopened after the company submitted revised plans for the move, and neighbors decided to continue their fight against it.

This week, supervisors voted 3-2 in favor of the move, despite a request from Paul Smith and Matt and Carol Donaldson, who say it would disrupt their neighborhood.

Big Sur's supervisor, Mary Adams, voted to approve the move — as did supervisors Luis Alejo and Chris Lopez — while supervisors Jane Parker and John Phillips voted to overturn the supervisors' previous approval of the plan.

While the vote was good news for the engineering company, more legal challenges loom on the horizon.

For three decades, Blaze had rented a site on property owned by the Donaldsons. Anticipating it would one day need to move, the company also bought a 2.5-acre piece of land a short distance away. After the Donaldsons didn't renew Blaze's lease two years ago, the company temporarily moved its equipment to other sites and began preparing to move to the new

parcel. But the Donaldsons and Smith are objecting to the move because they say the company's activities are incompatible with the residential area where the new site is located.

The supervisors had previously urged all parties to find a compromise — and even recommended mediation. At this week's hearing, Blaze's attorney, Aengus Jeffers, said his client has made a number of concessions since May, when the supervisors initially OK'd the company's plans by a 5-0 vote. They added conditions to the approval and asked both parties to return after revisions were made, setting up this week's hearing.

"The changes Blaze has agreed to include removing a cement silo, eliminating a bypass road, swapping the locations of a workshop and a storage building, and adding fire-resistant siding to the workshop and storage building," Jeffers said. "We have done our best to respond to any party willing to meet with us, be candid about their concerns, and explore resolutions."

'Fight until the end'

Blaze owner Marty Morgenrath told the supervisors she expects the issue will be appealed to the California Coastal Commission.

"Blaze needs a home," Morgenrath said.

"We are prepared to continue this fight until the end."

Representing the Donaldsons, attorney Christine Kemp doubled down on her previous assertion that the property's zoning — Visitor Serving Commercial — does not allow for the kind of activities an engineering company does. She also predicted the move would create an eyesore.

"It's going to wreak environmental damage to a pristine forest," Kemp suggested. "It's not the right site for this project."

Kemp also urged Big Sur's largest landowners — including some who wrote letters in support of the engineering company — "to roll up their sleeves to find an appropriate site."

Also expressing opposition were supervisors John Phillips and Jane Parker. The former called the site "not the ideal location for a construction yard," while the latter echoed Kemp's concerns about the zoning. Parker also said she's worried conditions on Blaze's plan would place too great a burden on the county's overextended enforcement staff.

Before making a motion to approve the move, Adams said she believes Blaze tried to strike a fair compromise, and no other site is available to the company, which many in Big Sur rely on.

Responding to claims that Blaze isn't a visitor-serving business, Adams said Blaze supplies "key support" to the businesses that directly serve visitors. "The county has relied on Blaze," she added. "If they can't be in Big Sur, it's a loss to the community and a loss to the county."

AGHA

From page 6A

Agha has proposed building a hotel called Hotel Durell at 157 Grand — at the intersection of Central, Fountain, and Grand avenues and one block north of Lighthouse. Currently, the property is occupied by Mando's restaurant, a martial arts school, an animal rescue facility operated by AFRP, a parking lot and other businesses. During initial public discussion of the plan last year, there was no mention that Agha had a contract to sell the property as soon as he had water to build it, as alleged in the complaint.

The hotel would use about 5.47 acre-feet of water annually compared to the 1.7 acre-feet that's being used by other businesses on the property, according to a study for the project.

SHOOTINGS

From previous page

mitted more people at public schools should be trained to assess and respond to kids' needs and address issues like bullying before they lead to violent and dangerous situations.

Involve the whole community?

While the grand jury concluded kids and teachers changing campuses midyear tend to miss out on training, Guss said districts have access to online training that addresses that, and it's up to district personnel to ensure it happens.

But, she said, the county office of education is committed to working with districts to offer more training and address their training needs.

Many of the civil grand jury's recommendations have already been implemented, according to Guss, including involving students in safety planning and figuring out how to improve training rates among teens.

The county office of education should review all training drills to ensure they are age appropriate, according to the civil grand jury, and while the superintendent does review drills and coordinate with public school officials, Guss said, school and district staff and law enforcement are the ones who should determine "the appropriateness and effectiveness of active shooter drills."

But, she said, the county office of education "is committed to ensuring all school district and community stakeholders are well informed on active shooter training and prevention" and expanding county professional development to include the community at large.



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Mud, ashes and hope: photo show looks at aftermath of Paradise Fire

BRINGING HOME the devastation caused by the country's deadliest wildfire in a century — and offering a surprising amount of hope for the future — an exhibit of photographs now on display at Carmel Valley Manor offers a fresh perspective on last November's Paradise Fire.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

The photographs were taken by Leon Cooper, a retired dentist who lives with his wife, Sheila, in the Carmel Valley retirement community. The photo show is his first.

Cooper's brother, Donald, lost his home in the blaze. About six weeks after the fire — which destroyed more than 18,000 buildings and killed 86 people — Cooper visited the site of his brother's former home. He used his cell phone to photograph the property, and did the same to

other sites nearby.

By the time he arrived in Paradise, heavy rains had soaked what was left of the town. "The ashes had turned to mud," Cooper told The Pine Cone.

Besides photographing the ruins of homes, he discovered an unusual art project. Shane Grammer, an artist and theme park designer, began painting murals on some of the structures that were still standing. Cooper photographed many of Grammer's murals, which add a creative dimension to the show. He said the locals appreciated Grammer's efforts. "He really uplifted the town," Cooper said.

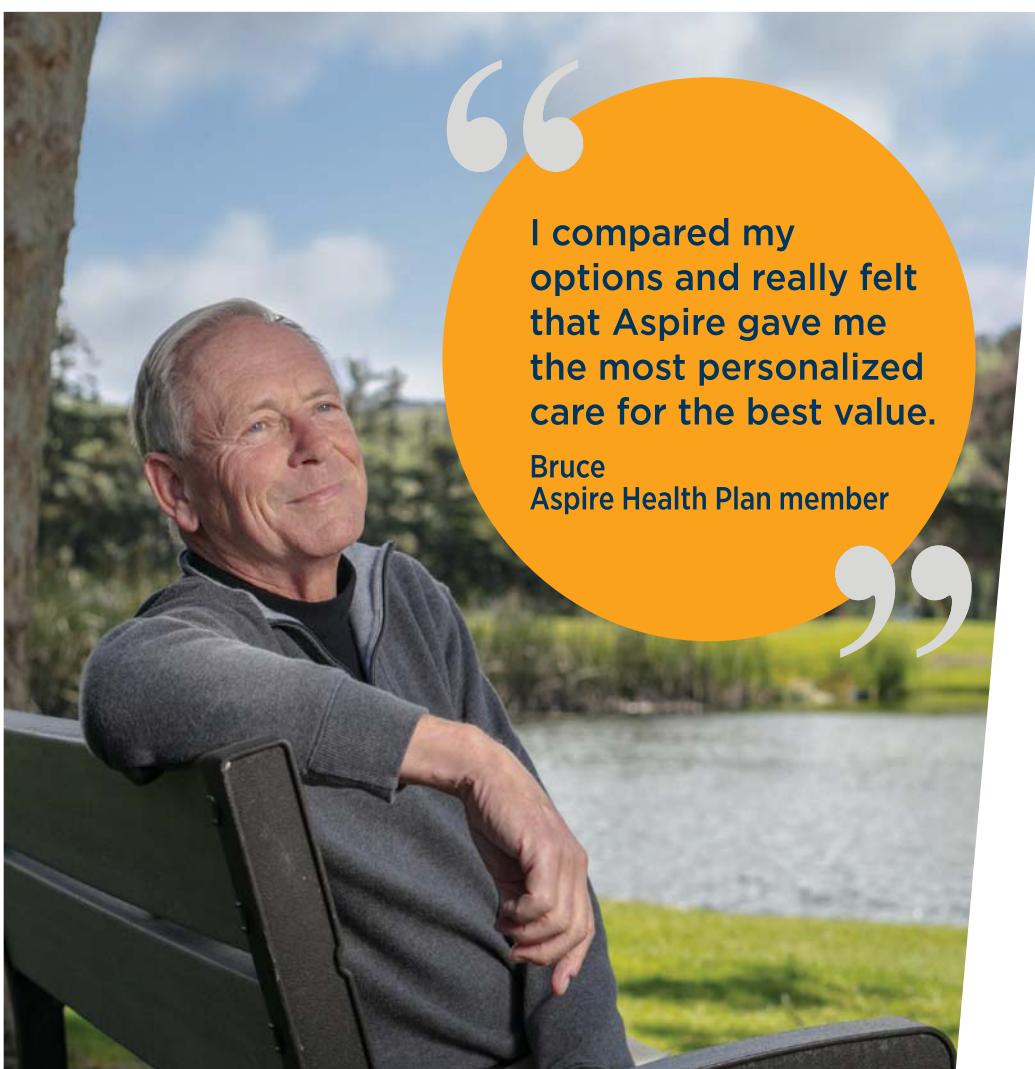
Besides photographs, the show includes a display of what Cooper's brother was able to find when he sifted through the mud and ashes on his property. While much of what was found falls into the category of debris — such as melted coins and the "skeletons" of a pair of pistols — a set of porcelain nativity figurines survived the fire better than anything, and the baby Jesus didn't even have

See ART next page



PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

Leon Cooper shows his brother Donald an exhibit of photographs he took which chronicle the devastation of the Paradise Fire.



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WATER

From page 1A

car garage — will not be visible from Carmel Valley Road and will not generate a lot of noise.

Although the pump house will be needed even if the desal plant is never built, Marina Coast argues Cal Am doesn't have the water rights it needs to build the facility.

The county's "general plan expressly requires findings that any project requiring a discretionary permit has an adequate long-term and sustainable water supply, which naturally requires that applicant to establish that it has water rights," according to Marina Coast's appeal.

DJ Moore, an attorney for Cal Am, called Marina Coast's arguments "a little bit baffling," since the public agency has championed the Pure Water Monterey Project, which is dependent on the pump house to deliver water to Cal Am customers.

While Marina Coast general manager Keith Van Der Maaten confirmed the agency "absolutely" supports Pure Water Monterey, he called for a supplemental California Environmental Quality Act review for the project because of what he claims is Cal Am's lack of water rights.

But District 2 Supervisor John Phillips asked Van Der Maaten, "If desal didn't get approved and we went strictly with Pure Water, you'd need a pump, right?"

"It would appear that's the case," Van Der Maaten responded.

Although District 4 Supervisor Jane Parker said she had "grave reservations" about Cal Am's desal plant — and voted against the project last month — she made a motion Tuesday to approve the pump house, citing its need for the Pure Water Monterey and aquifer storage and recovery projects.

District 5 Supervisor Mary Adams, the other supervisor who voted against the desal plant, seconded Parker's motion, and the supervisors voted Wednesday afternoon unanimously to OK the pump station.

In July, supervisors approved Cal Am's desal plant on a 3-2 vote.

Supreme Court declines

In the Supreme Court case, the court announced Wednesday it would not consider a lawsuit challenging the state Public Utilities Commission's OK of the desal plant in Marina. The lawsuit, first filed in late 2018 after the PUC decision, alleged that the PUC violated the Cal-

ART

From previous page

a scratch. Porcelain's natural resiliency likely accounted for the unscathed figurines, although some will no doubt attribute it to divine providence.

While the scene in Paradise was grim, Cooper found glimmers of optimism. He talked to numerous residents, and more than half told him they planned to rebuild. "The people I met and talked with in Paradise were determined, kind, strong and resilient," he explained.

Cooper's brother is one of those who is planning to rebuild. "I lost a house, but not a home," Donald Cooper added.

The show continues through Sept. 17. Carmel Valley Manor is located at 8545 Carmel Valley Road.



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, September 10, 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** in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California for the following purpose:

Proposed Action: Consideration of an Appeal (APP 19-261) of the Planning Commission's denial of a Design Review (DR 19-129), Use Permit (UP 19-130) and associated Coastal Development Permit, and consideration of an Encroachment Permit (EN 19-072) for the installation, operation and maintenance of five wireless communications facilities on existing or replacement PG&E utility poles located within the public right-of-way in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

Location: Generally located near San Antonio 1 NW of 10th (Site 1); San Antonio 3 SE of 13th (Site 2); 10th 1 NW of Dolores (Site 3); Lincoln 3 NE of 12th (Site 4); and, Mission 2 SW of 12th (Site 5).

Environmental Status: Pursuant to Section 15270 (Projects Which Are Disapproved) of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), CEQA does not apply to projects that a public agency rejects or disapproves.

All interested persons are invited to appear at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall located on the 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 cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting.

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting at 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.

Britt Avrit, MMC
City Clerk

Please direct questions about this item to:
Marnie Waffle, Senior Planner
Community Planning and Building Department
mwaffle@ci.carmel.ca.us, or 831-620-2057

Publish Date: 8/30/19 - The Pine Cone

Publication dates: August 30, 2019 (PC844)

ifornia Environmental Quality Act for not considering alternatives to the Cal Am desal plant, which it claims would irreparably harm its groundwater supplies.

The agency had wanted Supreme Court justices to overturn the PUC's certification of the environmental review for the desal plant and its approval of the water project.

Van Der Maaten didn't comment specifically on the Supreme Court decision but said the "most important issue and current issue moving ahead is that there is significant new information regarding groundwater impacts and alternatives that were not studied in that outdated" environmental review for the desal plant.

He also said his agency would "continue to protect our

drinking water from being polluted with seawater from slant-well pumping for the desal plant, and we'll continue to promote Pure Water Monterey expansion as an environmentally beneficial and much less costly alternative to desal for the entire region," he told The Pine Cone Thursday.

Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman called Marina Coast's "continued appeals and litigation" a "waste of the public's money."

"The order puts an end to Marina's challenge to the PUC's approval of our project and is just the latest in a series of affirmations from the courts and agencies at both the state and local level that the environmental studies supporting our project are both comprehensive and valid," she said.

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Indira Aslan
(born Betty Louise Judd)

Indira passed peacefully on August 9th in Carmel, California. She will be greatly missed by her five children, Jennifer Coombs, Leslie Coombs, Kim Sakellis, Stefanie Erkiletian and Michael Erkiletian and his wife, Jessica. Indira was the devoted Grandmother of Jeffrey, Michael, Jacob, Jon, Melisse, Ethan and Sion and loving Great-Grandmother of Morgan, Brendan, Mason, Naomi, John, Nicolas and Desmond. Indira was pre-deceased by husbands, Walter Coombs and Myron Erkiletian, by her parents, Hume and Grace Judd and her sister, Patricia Chaffee. She is survived by her sister, Sandra Treanor as well as numerous beloved nieces and nephews.

Born Betty Louise Judd on January 11, 1930 in Washington, DC where she lived the first half of her life before moving to Carmel, California in 1973. Upon arrival in California, she became a devoted follower of the spiritual teachings of Baba Hari Dass, of Mount Madonna Center in Santa Cruz, California. He gave her the name, Indira, creator of beauty, which she loved and maintained throughout the remainder of her life. Indira had a quick wit and maintained her sense of humor throughout her many years of illness and decline. She was an avid reader and her interests included eastern and western spirituality, business, historical fiction and, in her later years as her health declined, alternative health. Indira was also an active philanthropist and supported numerous charities and causes over the greater part of her life.

While Indira spent a number of years as a stay at home mom, she had an adventurous and entrepreneurial spirit and started several businesses over the years, starting with the co-founding of the Deerfield Horse Center in Great Falls, Virginia which evolved out of shuttling her daughters to their riding lessons. In California she went on to open Behold the Rising Sun Art Gallery, Aslan Tours & Travel and Royal Oaks Nursery, a drought resistant plant nursery. In addition, Indira had a keen eye for home design and renovated/remodeled numerous homes in the Carmel area.

The family would like to thank the many caregivers that have worked for our mother over the years. Their dedication and love will never be forgotten.

Indira's Celebration of Life service will be Saturday, September 7th at 2 p.m. at the Center for Spiritual Awakening, 522 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

In lieu of flowers we invite you to help plant a tree through the Arbor Day Foundation.

*Condolences may be written
to the family at
www.bermudezfamilysfunerals.com*



CONDOR

From page 1A

over 20 years ago," Sorenson explained. "Bears are not common in Big Sur, so this sighting was quite unusual."

The feeding program is being put on hold for now, which should encourage the bear to find something else to eat. Beef likely won't be an option for the bear anytime soon.

"Since we are not releasing young condors in Big Sur this year, we temporarily stopped putting out calf carcasses to encourage the bear to move on," Sorenson added. "We loved seeing this bear on Condor Cam but did not want to habituate it to the site."

Historically, Monterey County was grizzly country, but black bears have been seen here since at least the 1960s. In 2001, a black bear climbed a tree on Ocean Avenue and died after efforts to tranquilize and remove it went awry. A 3-year-old, 250-pound bear was captured in the City of Monterey four years ago and relocated down the coast.

And in 2013, police shot a bear in Seaside because they considered it a threat to public safety.

Despite the recent activity of bears in Monterey County, the population here is quite small, biologist Jeff Cann of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife reported. Cann said he's hopeful that funding can be found so a detailed can study be done.

"There are very few bears in Monterey County," Cann said. "The population is going up in the state, but not very quickly here."

Cann said he was not surprised a bear discovered the condor feeding site.

"A bear's sense of smell is very, very good," he explained. "He would be able to detect that carcass from a long way away."

The biologist applauded the Ventana Wildlife Society's efforts to steer the bear elsewhere. "We don't want to encourage bad habits," he added.

Cann urged people to take precautions to avoid attracting bears to their neighborhoods. For more details, visit www.wildlife.ca.gov/Keep-Me-Wild.



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For our Kitty Wishlist, visit: SPCAmc.org/kitten-shower

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Search results for the story of the bear and its condor dinner show how far fake news can spread – and how the phony story is still all over the place.

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SKINCARE

From page 1A

city council recently added cosmetic stores to that list "because of the adverse impact of peddling near the doorway and on the adjacent sidewalk," planning director Marc Wiener explained at the planning commission meeting.

"We have three other cosmetic stores that have been doing this over the last several years, and have received numerous complaints from residents, visitors, and customers that shop in those stores regarding this activity," he said then.

Royal Bee's lawyer countered that it would be unfair to condemn his client's business just because others misbehave, even though the store's employees have, in fact, been caught on the sidewalk, according to the city. He said Chen did nothing wrong, followed all the city's rules, and should be allowed to do business as he has been.

'Planning changed its mind'

Commissioners wrestled with their decision, disliking the "carnival barking," as commissioner Julie Wendt called it, as well as the idea of having another skincare store in town, though some had no issue with the products themselves. Commissioner Gail Lehman wanted to put off a vote to give Chen time to think about what to do, including whether he could afford to stay in business if he wasn't allowed to sell skincare products, but the commission voted 3-1 to deny the permit.

Chen said the commission's decision should be overturned because planning officials told him his store "could sell the mix of merchandise, including cosmetics, and offer free samples of honey and soap from the business threshold" without a special permit, but "planning then changed its mind" and told him the permit was required but that it "would not be a problem." That wasn't the case, however, since it was denied. He also argues Royal Bee "would be an asset, not a detriment to the community," and that its staff won't "engage in undesirable activity" and "will comply with reasonable conditions imposed on its cosmetic sales activities."

Similar business warned off

Wiener said Wednesday he recently received an application from a similar business, Green Biotics, seeking to open in a vacant space on the south side of Ocean between San Carlos and Mission. "Similar to Royal Bee, they sell a range of products, including cosmetics," he said.

A check of Yelp revealed numerous complaints about other Green Biotics locations where employees use similarly aggressive sales tactics, according to Wiener.

"They whirl you off the street, distract you with stupid questions, and smear stuff on your face without telling you what it is," one Yelp poster said about a store in San Diego. "I asked questions and got no answers, next day I wake up with burned eyelid. Whatever it was, they got too close to my eye. Run as fast as you can."

Wiener delivered the applicant a warning. "We told them that it would require a conditional use permit and made it very clear that staff is not supporting approval of cosmetic stores for the issues associated with the street hawking," he said, after which Green Biotics apparently lost interest in the high-rent spot.

Support Pine Cone advertisers — shop locally

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, September 10, 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** in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California for the following purpose:

Proposed Action: Reconsider, review and/or amend a Coastal Development Permit (CDP 19-194) previously approved by the City Council to modify the Beach Fire Management Pilot Program (the "Pilot Program").

Location: Carmel Beach between 8th Avenue and Martin Way.

Coastal Permit Status: Required.

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 substantially reduces air quality impacts from fine particulate matter and other pollutants in wood smoke and decreases aesthetic impacts from charcoal and ash left on the sand in comparison to unregulated beach fires.

All interested persons are invited to appear at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall located on the 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 cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting.

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Britt Avrit, MMC
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 Date: 8/30/19 - The Pine Cone

Publication dates: August 30, 2019 (PC845)

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TBH collaborated with the owners of CVAC to explore the concept & design a unique spa experience later named Refuge. Simultaneously, the firm served as consulting Design Architect for CVAC's new fitness facilities in cooperation with The Paul Davis Partnership. TBH's most recent project was the 2nd story terrace for locally loved restaurant Grasing's.

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SEPTEMBER 2019

CARMEL CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Creating the Links

House of Cardoon Ribbon Cutting



The Chamber celebrated with Nora Cavallero on the opening of her new store, House of Cardoon, in Carmel Plaza! Photo by Kimberly Wolff.

The Crossroads Carmel Mixer



Thank you to The Crossroads Carmel for hosting their Annual Mixer at Crossroads BBQ & The Annex! As always, the food, drinks and holiday shopping planning were a delight! Photo by Kimberly Wolff.



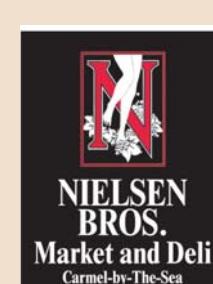
Date: Thursday, October 3rd, 2019

Time: 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM (VIP 5:00 PM)

Location: Carmel Mission Courtyard

Welcome to Taste of Carmel, your gateway to exploring a quaint coastal village through its world-class dining and top-rated wines. Along with the local food and wine, Taste of Carmel will feature live music by The Money Bank, a BMW raffle, and a silent auction.

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\$85 Chamber Members

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Early Bird Tickets available until Sept. 13th (Discount upon checkout)

Purchase tickets online until Oct. 1st @ 6pm, after which tickets will be available at the door for \$105
Get that western wear ready!

SEPTEMBER CHAMBER EVENTS

NEILSEN BROS. MARKET & DELI MIXER

Date: Thursday, September 5th, Time: 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Location: Corner of San Carlos & 7th

Cost: \$10 Members, \$20 Public

GALLERY MAR RIBBON CUTTING

Date: Friday, September 13th, Time: 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Location: Dolores St, 5 SW of Ocean Ave.

XANDRA SWIMWEAR RIBBON CUTTING

Date: Thursday, September 19th, Time: 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Location: SW Corner of Ocean Ave & Lincoln St

PURE INSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP MIXER & GOLF CLINIC presented by Winged Keel Group

Date: Thursday, September 26th, Time: 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM

Location: The Clubhouse at Pebble Beach

Cost: \$10 Members, \$20 Public

SEPT/OCT WORKSHOPS

STOREFRONT LIGHTING WORKSHOP

Join us as the Carmel Residents Association and the Carmel Chamber co-sponsor a lighting seminar for downtown businesses! Carmel shop owners and managers are invited to learn from lighting designer Meredith Nole on how to illuminate any space to maximize your merchandise looks. She will offer secrets for great lighting applications, what is most important part of any lighting—the fixture or the bulb, how to have store windows POP with no glare, the functions of the colors of the LED lighting, how to make your merchandise remarkable using the right light, how to save money, energy and much more!

Date: Thursday, September 12th Time: 6:00PM - 8:00 PM

Location: Chapman Room, Sunset Center

FREE EVENT - REGISTRATION REQUIRED

SEXUAL HARASSMENT PREVENTION TRAINING

Sponsored by Dametra Cafe, Mediterranean Restaurant & Portabella Restaurant - Presented by TPO Human Resources

SPANISH SPEAKING

Tuesday, Sept. 17th, 9 AM- 11:30 AM @ Hofsas House

Thursday, Sept. 19th, 2 PM - 4:30 PM @ Hofsas House

ENGLISH SPEAKING

Tuesday, Sept. 24th, 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM @ LaPlaya Carmel

Tuesday, Nov. 5th, 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM @ TBD

Cost: Supervisors - \$40, Employees - \$20

REGISTRATION REQUIRED

PERSONAL BRANDING WORKSHOP FOR MEMBERS

Presented by: Lesley Everett, Walking TALL

Aimed at - small business owners, entrepreneurs and those wishing to further develop their careers.

This half-day workshop will cover how to define, clarify, package and project your personal brand in a way that reinforces your company brand authentically. Today the personality of your company brand is what differentiates you and builds your reputation, and is therefore a vital element to add to your marketing and people development strategies.

Walking TALL are specialists in supporting individuals to develop their own personal brands in business, and offer training and coaching programs that provide you with a strategy to stand out from the crowd.

Cost: \$25/pp, REGISTRATION REQUIRED



Thomas Bateman Hood established his private architectural practice as a design/build firm in Winnetka, Illinois after graduate studies & work with notable Chicago architects. Today, Thomas Bateman Hood Architecture (TBH) provides traditional & specialty architectural design & consulting services for a diversity of clients including private homeowners, developers, property managers, municipalities, non-profit groups, & contractors, as well as joint ventures with other design professionals.

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CARMEL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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B-DAWG

From page 1A

more badass than this year's kick-off, and you're looking at her."

Just before the ad ends, a photo of White wearing game-day eye black flashes across the screen.

This isn't the first time White has used her star power to push football and make people laugh. In a 2010 Super Bowl commercial, White played a wide receiver in

a pick-up game who's having a bad day until she eats a Snickers bar. And in a 2012 episode from the TV show, "Hot in Cleveland," the actress visited the Browns' locker room and propositioned the team's kicker ("I'm 90 — can I squeeze your chest?").

A familiar face on game shows for decades, White starred in two popular television series — "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Golden Girls" — and she's won numerous awards, including eight Emmys and a Grammy. She also has a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

Like the late Doris Day, White is an actress-turned animal activist. She has long been a spokesperson for the

Morris Animal Foundation, and served as its president from 1982 to 1985. The group has raised more than \$126 million for studies aimed at improving the health of many animals and established an emergency fund in White's name. "Everyone knows how much I love dogs and cats, but wildlife species have a special place in my heart, too," White says on the nonprofit's website.

RANGE

From page 5A

there, that money could be used to offset the costs of equipment, maintenance and infrastructure, he said. The sheriff's regular budget would cover any additional costs.

According to the report, county administrative officer Lew Bauman and county counsel Charles McKee were consulted about the proposal, and the MCPOA was advised its permit would be terminated.

But the report did not address how the change would affect the association, since the range is its main revenue generator, nor how the county would compensate the non-profit for the improvements, facilities and buildings it has installed at the range over the years.

No reason was given for the item's removal from the board of supervisors' consent calendar, which is meant for routine business that generally doesn't warrant discussion, Tuesday, and no information was provided regarding when the supervisors might consider the proposal.

MCPOA executive director Joy Junsay told The Pine Cone Wednesday that the proposal was "a total surprise to our board," and that board members "will be analyzing the whole situation."

LETTERS

From next page

or when they walk home, or when the Carmel High School track teams are running up our street. It is bad enough every day, but during Car Week we were subjected to racing down our street, including a Maserati that went by my neighbor, her children and me doing at least 60 mph.

What do we need to do to make people understand they need to slow down. They are not getting anywhere any faster and they can be responsible for harming our children and ruining their own lives.

Susan Wytyshyn, Carmel

'Corporate greed'

Dear Editor,

Your article vilifying Marina Coast Water blames the wrong party. In defending its water supply, Marina is doing the Peninsula a huge favor by suing to stop Cal Am's

billion-dollar boondoggle.

Cal Am's slant wells would not "draw water from under the ocean floor." They would draw 100 percent from the groundwater basin Marina's water supply relies on.

If Cal Am proposed putting seven wells on Carmel beach or pumping Carmel River water to send over to Saliñas, would this paper still be championing them?

Your article completely overlooks the expansion of Pure Water Monterey, which could solve our water problems within 18 months at a cost of \$60 million and lift the moratorium on new hookups. The only problem, Cal Am is blocking it by refusing to buy the water. Cal Am prefers its far more profitable \$329 million desal project instead.

Cal Am's desal financed over 30 years will cost us \$1.2 billion; 70 percent of that will leave the Peninsula. Pure Water Monterey's expansion would cost only \$175 million over 30 years.

When will The Pine Cone stop defending Cal Am and look at the facts. Cal Am's desal project is corporate greed masquerading as community good.

Melodie Chrislock, Carmel

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Editorial

Water activists show their stripes

THE PURPOSE of our water shortage — a thing instituted by politics way back in 1995, not by nature — is to protect the environment of the Carmel River. Heretofore, water has flowed from the river valley to the west and north, benefiting the humans who live in places from Carmel Highlands to Seaside, but occasionally leaving some of the river's flora and fauna high and dry. Two expensive new water projects, reclamation and desal, are under development for the sole purpose of reducing our pumping from the river — which means that anyone interested in protecting the environment would have to support at least one of them. And that's everybody, right?

The answer, it turns out, is No. Right after the November 2018 election, when the concept of turning Cal Am into a government-owned utility was approved by voters, we learned that the zealots behind that pie-in-the-sky effort aren't just interested in what they promised would be "affordable water." They also desperately want to stop the desal plant and have waged a mighty struggle against it that started almost as soon as the ballots were dry. But at least it seemed like they'd support the reclamation project.

Sure, the reclamation project has no chance of supplying the basic needs of existing Monterey Peninsula residents, much less providing a little water for remodels, minor business expansions and infill development. Still, it would be better than letting overpumping of the river go on indefinitely.

Originally, some of the local water activists shouted their opposition to the reclamation project from the rooftops, based on the scientifically disprovable notion that reclaimed water would be dangerous to drink. Lately, that opposition seemed to die down. We figured they'd come to their senses.

But no. This week, a representative of the same activists who are trying so hard to stop the desal plant stood in front of the county board of supervisors to oppose construction of even a tiny piece of the new infrastructure we need to stop taking so much water from the river. The tiny piece would be a pumping plant to keep the taps flowing in Carmel Valley even after the water for those folks starts coming from over the hill instead of from beneath their feet.

The building to house the pumps would be the size of a garage, but it would still serve an essential purpose, not only for the environment, but for people. There is simply no reason to be against it.

Yet there they were, asking supervisors to stop the pump station from being built. Which is to say that our water activists have reached a new level of lunacy. It was absurd to claim that turning Cal Am into a public entity would lower water rates. It's dumb to be against the desal plant. But it's crazy to be against this pumping station.

Often, we have thought that local activists on many issues were just hypocritical narcissists — you know, like those movie stars who use fleets of private jets to take themselves to conferences on global warming, or people who support open borders from within their gated, all-white communities. This latest expression of the irrational behavior of our water activists may just prove it.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

'Is this what we want?'

Dear Editor,

I understand that Car Week provides our local charities and businesses with tremendous monetary rewards, but the event should not include house arrest for the community's citizens and three nights of sleep deprivation. Souped up cars, revving engines, and squealing tires roared up and down Carpenter Street, while street racers insolently sped through stoplights on Highway 1.

This "Indianapolis 500" experience kept my entire northeastern Carmel neighborhood awake until 3 a.m. There was a small respite until the ruckus began again before sunrise. This is unacceptable.

Given the description of automotive bedlam described in last week's Pine Cone, one starts to wonder what is happening to our small town that traditionally prides itself on its dark streets, quiet, natural beauty, quaint shops, eateries and the tranquility of its mountains and beaches. The careeners on our winding narrow streets care nothing about any of these qualities, nor do they care if the residents get a good night's sleep!

On Valley Way, or should I say, "Valley Speedway," people risked life and limb to walk their children to the school bus stop. Heaven help you if you wanted to walk your dog at twilight!

Our hardworking police department was put in an untenable situation trying to "keep the peace" with visitors who couldn't

have cared less. Their unruly behavior indicates an exaggerated sense of entitlement that is encouraged by this unfortunate week of conspicuous consumption.

The whole experience begs the question: Does the Monterey Peninsula/ Big Sur exist for the residents and visitors who truly enjoy its extraordinary unique qualities, or is it just about a Faustian bargain with the highest bidder? This event, as it stands, will encourage more car enthusiasts to scream down Highway 1 and in town every weekend because we have invited them to do so.

Is this what we want for the Peninsula and the Big Sur coast?

Myrna C. Hampton, Carmel

Contradictory

Dear Editor,

Carmel takes the sale of lemonade by children seriously and does not allow it. Souped-up cars that could spin out into a building or crowd and kill innocent people, not much you can do about that. Where did Carmel-by-the-Sea go and where can we find it?

Catherine Luciano, Alamo

Slow down!

Dear Editor,

We neighbors on Flanders Drive have been dealing with an excess of traffic on our quiet neighborhood street. We have met with Mary Adams and her staff recently and are looking for a solution. We have a 25 mph zone, but between 3 and 6 in the afternoon and mornings around 7:30 and 8:30 the traffic flows through our neighborhood with no regard for the children walking up to the bus stop in front of my home

See LETTERS on previous page

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The Carmel Pine Cone

www.carmelpinecone.com

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Vol. 105 No. 35 • August 30, 2019

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 A California Corporation

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The Carmel Pine Cone

was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35759, July 3, 1952

If you're in it for the long haul, gather laughter along the way

A LAWYER, a judge, a humorist and a marathon founder walk into a bar — and they're all the same guy. Maybe you need to have a sense of humor to start a giant footrace on a well traveled highway. Being Carmel's city attorney during the tumultuous 1970s — oh, heck, in any decade — would require a healthy funny bone, too.

Fortunately, Big Sur resident Bill Burleigh has one. Or maybe more. His most recent literary effort, a book of humor and wisdom called "Life in the Past Lane," is a nice thoughtful romp. It's like sitting with your dad (or more likely, a fun uncle) on your porch and just listening to him talk.

Consider this observation, for example, from the 84-year-old: "I just realized that it is impossible for me to suffer an untimely demise." Or, from the advice department, "If you have good manners, it excuses a multitude of sins." And then, there are plain old truisms, like, "Opinions and conclusions are only as valid as the facts to support them."

This is not Burleigh's first book. He was the founder of the Big Sur Marathon, way back in 1986 — the days of big hair and Mayor Clint. In 1995, he wrote the requisite exercise volume, "Fitness Lite: The almost tolerable fitness book." Although laced with humor, it's a great little paperback that answers what the younger folk might call "Running FAQs." (And they can read it, because it's available on Kindle.)

Running music

Burleigh took up running at age 40 and mostly ran 10k races. After putting the Big Sur River Run together and managing it for four years, he decided to try his hand at a marathon — one he founded, but has never competed in.

"I never ran in it officially," he confided. "One year — I think it was two weeks before or after the race — a friend and I hid bananas and water all along the course and did it. It took us forever," he said, noting that the stretch from Little Sur to the top of Hurricane Point was particularly grueling.

Nowadays, he walks, but he's no less proud of the international event that's become so popular that most folks have to win a lottery just to join the fray. "We had the very first hospitality tent," he recalled, referring to the now common spots at the ends of races, where runners congregate to get a bite to eat or a much-needed massage. "Rich Brinton put up this fabulous red-and-white-striped tent, and the Rio Grill catered," he said.

"We were the first to have music, too." He started that

effort with a string quartet that hung out and played in the redwoods during the 10k races, and upped the ante to a brass quintet at Rocky Point during the 26.2-mile affair, not to mention the tuxedo-clad Jonathon Lee tickling the ivories on a baby grand at Hurricane Point every year until his death in 2004.

Burleigh has also taken a lot of pictures of the race over the years. In addition to his other talents, he is an accomplished photographer whose landscapes and seascapes, mostly of his beloved Big Sur, can be viewed at burleighphotos.com. He even chronicled part of the 2008 Basin Complex Fire, in which he lost his home. (He's since

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

rebuilt.)

Before photography, "the marathon was my creative outlet," he explained, noting that what most would consider to be his actual career — lawyering and judging — didn't allow for a lot of innovation.

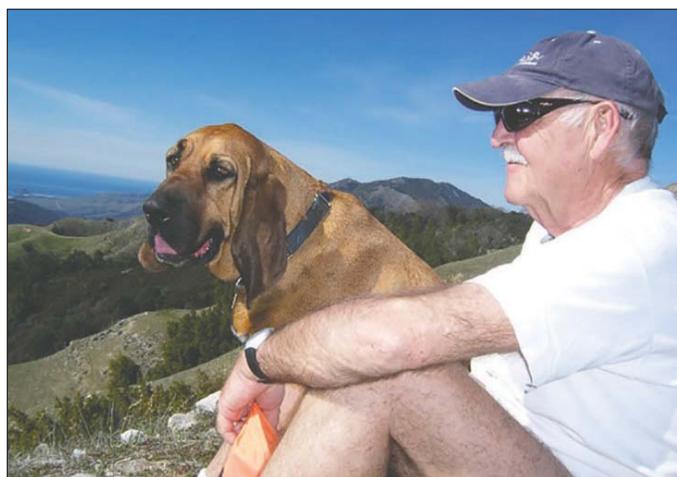
Burleigh grew up in places with lots of birds. His father was an ornithologist who contributed more than 3,000 specimens to the Smithsonian. The family moved around a fair amount, but he said his dad was an authority on birds of Georgia and Idaho.

When it was time for college, Burleigh went to the University of Colorado, where he studied history and political science, and graduated cum laude. He completed law school at Boalt at UC Berkeley, while falling in love with the whole area here — especially Big Sur — on visits south. "I was highly attracted to Carmel, so I moved here and hung out my shingle."

Humble Oil

He lived on Guadalupe and shared an office in town with an attorney he'd just met. Not long after, and "still wet behind the ears," as he put it, he applied for a part-time city attorney job. "I was the only applicant that the city council knew nothing about, so they picked the least of all evils,"

See BURLEIGH page 23A



Retired judge and former Carmel city attorney Bill Burleigh and his friend, Moose, contemplate life and enjoy a view of the Big Sur Coast.

Don't miss "Scenic Views" by Jerry Gervase — every week in the Real Estate Section.

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A good metaphor is like a work of art

WHAT SUZANNE RUMBAUGH finds most intriguing about the Finger Lakes region of upstate New York, where she grew up, is that an Iroquois tribe somehow envisioned from the ground what the rest of us would someday see while flying over the area in an airplane.

"I don't know how the Iroquois under-

the stones beneath the surface. "When I saw the image, it was like a gift to me," she said. "I immediately thought, 'This is about the fleeting nature of life.'"

She also shows a somber photo shot through an undulating antique window-pane, partially covered with a lace curtain, producing a distorted view of a centuries-old building at Mission San Juan Bautista. "If I had called it 'lacy curtain,' you'd only look at that," she speculated. "But people walk up to this image, look at it for a couple of minutes, and then it comes into focus and they kind of get it. There's a mystery they have to solve."

Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

stood this, but the lakes look like a giant handprint on the land," she wondered. "There aren't any hills in the area high enough to see it, but they decided, 'This is the hand of the Great Spirit touching the ground.' How did they know that?"

Rumbaugh, a Carmel Valley artist, loves a good mystery, believes strongly in intuition, and often sees metaphors where others might not. All of those things become elements in many of the abstract photographs and expressionistic paintings she creates.

A challenge to the viewer

Among the images she shows in the gallery of the Carmel Valley Art Association (2 Chambers Lane, Carmel Valley Village) is an alluring abstract photo, in vibrant blacks and golds, that challenges its viewers to recognize it as a wooded area near Midora Lake, in the Sierra north of Lake Tahoe.

"I could have walked by that day and seen the entire lake, but because I was attentive and focused, and my spirit was attached to it, I focused on a formation of trees," she said.

Another photo is a moment in time she captured as a large moth — maybe dead, maybe alive — floated past her in a mountain stream, casting its shadow on



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Suzanne Rumbaugh, former art director at Stevenson School, is a fine art photographer and oil painter at Carmel Valley Art Association.

Banging her head

Using fine art photography to suggest mystery is a lesson she learned from Wynn Bullock, an iconic American photographer who died in 1975, not long after teaching a class that Rumbaugh attended while pursuing her California teaching certificate.

"He talked a lot about seeing mystery in familiar places — if you can capture that mystery in a photograph, you've captured part of the essence," said Rumbaugh, who spent 28 years as art director at Stevenson School before retiring in 2005.

"You can go out and take pictures of beautiful scenery, but to me it's not worth anything unless the photo is really moving and touches you in some way," she said.

A graduate of Penn State University (graphic arts), with a master's degree from New York City's Parsons and Bank Street College, Rumbaugh was an oil painter in the mid-1970s, using her camera exclusively to take pictures of things she wanted to interpret on canvas. Bullock's class, she said, helped her consider that her camera could also be a fine art tool.

But her transformation from painter to fine art photographer was still 25 years away, after advances in technology mandated that she add Photoshop, a photo-editing program, to her repertoire as a high school art teacher.

Learning how to use the multifaceted Photoshop software to digitally manipulate an image opened a new world of artistic expression for Rumbaugh, who gradually changed her focus from painting to fine art photography.

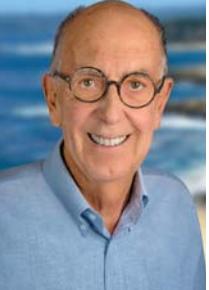
"I never took classes in Photoshop — I just kept banging my head against the computer screen until I learned what I needed to know and the image I wanted popped out of the printer," she said with a laugh.

Teaching art to kids was a job she adored, Rumbaugh said — one she gave up reluctantly 14 years ago.

"I was constantly learning from my students. They surprised me all the time," she said. "I'd give them an assignment I was afraid was going to

See RUMBAUGH page 23A

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Mayoral questions included feeding a horse, beer and censorship

PERRY NEWBERRY was mayor of Carmel when John Catlin arrived in the late summer of 1922. The two had known each other in San Francisco in 1915, when they served together on the executive board of the city's newly formed Children's Theater and Catlin's daughter, Lucien, served as the group's secretary. That was when Catlin was an affluent attorney in the City by the Bay and enjoyed helping with theater. A few years earlier, while getting some fresh air atop Mount Tamalpais, he found a natural amphitheater he thought would be ideal for plays. Catlin became the first president of the Mountain Play Association, which staged its first play in the amphitheater in 1913 and is still going strong.

In Carmel, Catlin assisted Herbert Heron at the Forest Theater. However, based on his 1924 journal, his early experience was not good. On July 10, he wrote, "The attitude, simply stated, 'All for me, to hell with you,' is tiresome. So, I demanded the return of my property from the Forest Theater after becoming convinced that those in control would not do the courtesy of returning it otherwise."

Over the years that followed, Catlin mellowed and became a popular character, fitting well into the community of artists and intelligentsia. In 1926, that blacksmith of the Forge in the Forest was credited along

with Una Jeffers and others with creating the sets for the Forest Theater's production of Hamlet. The theater was a hotbed for local leaders, and in 1930, Catlin was convinced to run for a seat on the city council. He lost by a mere six votes, but Heron, his friend from the theater, received the most votes and became mayor.

Garbage debate

Two years later, in April 1932, it was Catlin who received the most votes and became mayor, while Heron remained on the council. Whether Catlin attracted controversy, or it was just the pressure of the Great Depression and waning years of Prohibition, he never failed to make headlines. In his first three months as mayor, the city debated changing garbage collectors (they stayed with Roscelli over switching to Charles Chaney, the brother of silent film star Lon Chaney), decided to reduce a \$30 monthly expense to feed police chief Gus Englund's horse and accepted the resignation of Judge Richard Hoagland in lieu of firing him for inappropriate behavior. The budget cut did not sit well with Englund, who that December insisted the city provide him with a patrol car.

If that weren't enough, Catlin, a long-time Republican, learned that he and nearly 20 other Carmel citizens had unwittingly

become members of the Communist Party. The John Reed club had circulated a petition to get the Communists on the state ballot and open-minded citizens had signed the petition to support the debate — but missed the line in that document that acknowledged them as party members. Many of the signers went to Superior Court to get cleansed from the connection.

In August 1932, a prospective home buyer read the details of the deed to a property in town and canceled his plans. When word got out about the clause he would not accept, others looked at their deeds and found the same wording, raising concern throughout the town. The clause, which had been imposed by the Carmel Development Co., prohibited alcohol and stipulated that if the purchaser of the property ever sold, exchanged, gave away or even allowed liquor to be used on the property, the title would revert to the company.

While Prohibition was the law, it was generally conceded that using alcohol was only illegal if you got caught. But the clause meant residents would risk being prosecuted under federal Prohibition laws if they had to fight to keep their property over a liquor challenge.

Catlin called a meeting with J. Frank Devendorf, the surviving partner of the company. He agreed to void the clause in all deeds.

Beer first

When the Carmel library began circulating a copy of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" in late 1932, some citizens called for censorship. Catlin refused. "Censorship is entirely foolish," he said. "No great art can breed where there is censorship. I am strictly against it."

In 1933, the federal government began repealing Prohibition in stages. In April, beer with a low level of alcohol was made legal nationwide, but not in town. Catlin opposed the law, and proposed a test: If a committee of writers and artists could drink four bottles each of 3.2 percent ABV

beer and not show intoxication, he would support letting it be sold. They failed the test and Carmel continued to be a dry town. Catlin insisted that he was not opposed to

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

alcohol — he just did not approve of it being sold in the village.

Catlin also presided over bigger city projects. He was in favor of accepting \$80,000 to build a new post office, but a majority vote postponed it. The Arts and Crafts club wanted to sell the Forest Theater to the city so it would be eligible for federal assistance. Catlin was opposed to the idea, but the council voted 3-2 in December 1933 to acquire the theater and accept the federal funds. His last big deal as mayor was fighting the process for funding a new city hall. Over his objections, the council voted to take a \$30,000 bond measure to the people. It was defeated by the voters in the 1934 election, which also kept Catlin on the council, but no longer as mayor.

The new mayor was James H. Thoburn, the second husband of Grace Wilson, who had been Catlin's first employer at the Carmel Riding School. Thoburn and the two other council members in 1934 were realtors, which meant artists no longer held the majority in city affairs.

Ironically, the unpredictable Catlin, who had been opposed to censorship as mayor, came out against artistic posters featuring nudes created to promote the fall 1934 Bal Masque party sponsored by the Carmel Art Association.

Catlin remained a colorful and outspoken character in the village until his death at age 81 in 1951. By then, Francis Whittaker had taken charge of the Forge in the Forest.

Neal Hotelling has been researching and writing about Monterey County history for more than three decades. His email is nhotelling@msn.com.



Former Mayor John Catlin, in his Forge in the Forest, shows what he'd like to do to a poster painted by Armin Hansen for the 1934 Bal Masque.

PHOTO/JULIAN P. GRAHAM
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CYPRESS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FINAL BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2019-20

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, September 26, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. the Cypress Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel to consider adoption of the final budget for fiscal year 2019-20 that ends on June 30, 2020.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the preliminary budget was adopted May 23, 2019 and is available for inspection at the District's fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any District resident may appear and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item on the budget or for the inclusion of any additional items.

DATED: August 28, 2019
Theresa Volland, Secretary of the Board

Publication date: Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 2019 (PC848)



CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA 2019 Board & Commission Vacancies

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications to fill nine (9) pending vacancies on City Boards & Commissions for two (2) unfilled positions and seven (7) terms ending on September 30, 2019.

FOREST & BEACH COMMISSION: Two (2) vacancies.

The Forest and Beach Commission consists of five members. A two-thirds majority of the Commission shall be residents of the City, and the remainder may be residents of the City's Sphere of Influence. Applicants should have an interest in, or familiarity with, the City's parks and open space. The Commission meets on the first Thursday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chamber.

HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Two (2) vacancies.

The Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees consists of five members. At least three Board members must reside in the City, and no more than two members may reside in the City's adopted Sphere of Influence. All members of the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees must have a current Harrison Memorial Library patron card. Applicants should be interested and knowledgeable about library services. The Board meets monthly on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 9:00 a.m. in the City Hall Council Chamber.

HISTORIC RESOURCES BOARD: One (1) vacancy.

The Historic Resources Board consists of five members. The Board shall be comprised of three professional members, consisting of one member each, from the following combined fields: (1) history, architectural history, or urban design, (2) architecture or historic architecture, and (3) archaeology, anthropology, or paleontology. The remaining two public members may represent any of the related historic preservation fields noted above. Members of the Board shall have demonstrated interest in and knowledge of architectural history, architecture, archaeology, anthropology, paleontology, architecture, historic architecture, local history or fields related to historic preservation such as construction, planning, geography, landscape architecture, urban design, ethnography, fine arts, or real estate. All members shall be residents and electors of the City, except in the event that no resident with the requisite expertise needed for a professional member can be found. In such case one professional member appointee may reside outside the City limits but within the Sphere of Influence. The Board meets on the third Monday of each month at 4:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chamber.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND CULTURAL COMMISSION: One (1) vacancy.

The Community Activities and Cultural Commission consists of five members. A two-thirds majority of the members of the Community Activities Commission shall be residents of the City, and the remainder may be residents of the City's sphere of influence. An equitable division of the membership shall be representative of persons who have an interest in, or familiarity with, the creative or performing arts and those who have an interest in, or familiarity with, the City's park and recreational programs and in the various City park facilities. The Commission meets monthly on the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the City Hall Council Chamber.

PLANNING COMMISSION: One (1) vacancy.

The Planning Commission consists of five members. All members of the Planning Commission shall be residents and electors of the City and have particular interest in, and familiarity with, planning matters. The Commission meets monthly on the second Wednesday of each month beginning at 2:00 p.m. to conduct a tour of inspection and at 4:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chamber for the regular meeting.

BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS: Two (2) vacancies.

The Building Code Board of Appeals consists of five core members, and two disabled access members, with disabled access members attending the Board of Appeals meeting only for appeals that relate to access to public accommodations by physically disabled persons. The five core members shall be qualified as follows: one architect or one licensed engineer, one general contractor, one member with expertise in fire protection systems, one member with expertise in fire prevention, and one other who may have expertise in the construction or building field or who may be a layperson. At least four members of the Board shall be residents of the City and/or its sphere of influence. The Commission meets at least once annually, and at other times as necessary to hear appeals filed with the City in accordance with the Municipal Code in the City Hall Council Chambers.

Two seats are open for individuals with expertise in the following areas:

1. Professional expertise in fire protection systems (fire sprinkler, fire alarm, alternative suppression systems).
2. Professional expertise in fire prevention (fire department officer, fire inspector, fire marshal, public fire educator, and similar experience)

Applications can be found on the City's website at <https://ci.carmel.ca.us/boards-and-commissions> or may be picked up at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. City Hall is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

Applications will be accepted at City Hall until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 13, 2019. Applicants will be interviewed by the Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem, who will make recommendations to the City Council. Interviews are tentatively scheduled for September 27, 2019. The City Council is expected to ratify appointments on Tuesday, October 8, 2019.

Publication date: August 30, 2019 (PC843)

RUMBAUGH

From page 21A

fail, and they'd invariably come back with wonderful stuff. And I'd wonder, 'Wow, how did they think of that?'"

She walked away, in part, for the opportunity to focus more sharply on her own

art, something she'd rarely been able to do. That inconsistency was especially challenging to her as a painter.

"When you're doing a painting, and you take a break for three days, you're not the same person you were the last time you painted," Rumbaugh said. "You bring with you everything you've got in your head, everything that's happening in your life, and you come back to your art with a dif-

ferent mindset. That's going to alter your direction, and you might not like the new direction."

After several years working mainly with her camera and computer, she said she's in transition again, stretching canvases to return to her original love, which was oil painting.

"The question I have for myself today is whether I can take the same thing I've gotten from doing abstract work with my camera and put it into my painting," she said. "I feel like I was mostly a beginning painter for about 10 years. They were picturesque and nice, but they weren't viscerally moving. That's what I want this time around."

CALENDAR

Sept. 9 – Alliance on Aging Open House and Volunteer Recruitment. Interested in making a difference in the lives of seniors in your community? Learn more about how you can help at our open house.



Come meet our program managers. 2:30-3:30 p.m. at Alliance on Aging, 247 Main St, Salinas 831-655-7563 or www.allianceonaging.org

Sept. 9-27 (Monday-Friday) – Swimming for Fitness with Jocelyne Trejo. 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., MPC Pool - \$90. Improve fitness through lap swimming using various strokes and techniques. To register visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact 831-646-4058.

Sept. 8-22 (Sundays) – Spanish Films and Chats with Borja Dorsch. 3 to 5:30 p.m., MPC Monterey Campus - \$50. Discussions about Latinos in the educational system and professional opportunities for bilinguals with a 3-film odyssey that are a testimony of Latinx power. To register visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact 831-646-4058.

Sept. 14 - Oct. 5 (Saturdays) – Watercolor Basics with Melissa Bispo. 1 to 4 p.m., Vista Lobos Community Room, Carmel - \$80. Develop and execute artistic concepts using watercolor materials and methods. Fee includes basic supplies. All levels welcome. To register visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact 831-646-4058.

Oct. 6 – Enjoy an Afternoon of Magic and Music at the Embassy Suites in Seaside. Contact Papillon Center for Loss & Transition. www.papillon-center.org or call 657-9149

BURLEIGH

From page 21A

he joked. He started work in August 1965.

And barely one month into his tenure, he took on Standard Oil. One of the petroleum giant's subsidiaries, Humble Oil, wanted to build a refinery at Moss Landing. "They had applied for and gotten a permit before anyone knew," he said.

Clearly, those were the days before the interwebs.

"My city council was always very active," he said. "They asked me, 'Do you want to fight the refinery?'" He did, and won with persistence and what he said was a lot of help from various groups in what became the Monterey County Anti-Pollution Association. Local business people — including growers from the Salinas Valley — jumped on the bandwagon. Ansel Adams even registered his protest against the project at an American Institute of Architects' meeting that fall.

In May 1966, The Pine Cone reported, "Humble Oil Halts Plans for Refinery."

Burleigh ended up on the front page of the San Francisco Chronicle and also told his story on CBS News to the late journalist Terry Drinkwater. "They set up all these lights in my little office. It was a big deal," he recalled.

Burleigh's stories of his cases in town run from inspiring to amusing, as in the time he had to help the city handle an invasion of hippies, as well as a case he lost to an empty chair.

In the latter, the defendant, who'd put up an illegal sign, didn't even bother to show up. The hearing was presided over by a visiting judge who heard the evidence and concluded, "That is a stupid ordinance. I find the defendant not guilty."

Burleigh became a judge in 1974 and worked for more than 20 years before retiring. "I stayed two years longer than I needed to. It was a good life." He paused for a moment before adding, "Retirement's an even better life."

Know someone whose life of accomplishment or adventure would make interesting reading? Please suggest them for Great Lives by emailing elaine@carmel-pinecone.com.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

If experience is really the best teacher, these are her star students

THREE WILL be fewer blind curves this year for the Carmel High girls volleyball team, which returns nine varsity veterans who now know what to expect from the Pacific Coast Athletic League's most competitive division, the Gabilan.

Thursday's season opener against Harbor, a 6:30 p.m. game at home.

"I'll call myself conservatively optimistic," said Padres coach Israel Ricardez. "When we moved into the Gabilan Division last year, I think our coaching staff saw 2018 as a growth year. We figured our second year in the league — this season — was when we were going to have the most experienced team in the division."

Carmel graduated just three players from the 2018 squad. Kristen Cardinalli was a defensive standout (second on the team in digs), and Ashley Langley played at the net (third in kills). They'll be missed, but the big dent was left by the departure of 6-foot powerhouse Soana Laulotu, a two-time all-conference choice who shared the Gabilan's Most Valuable Player award last season, when she led the Padres in kills and digs, and was second in blocks.

No doubt, Laulotu was a rare force, but her absence clears a path for a new dynamic for the Padres.

"It creates opportunity for everybody else. Soana is a kid who was getting 30-plus swings a match — way too many at times — and those sets are now going to be spread out among our other players," Ricardez said. "I don't feel like we have a weak hitter on the floor this year, which means we can focus a lot of our energy on passing and defending. If we do those two things well, I think our offense should be one of the best in the league."

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

The Padres acquitted themselves admirably in 2018 as fledgling members of the Gabilan Division, going 10-4 to finish behind Salinas and San Benito. Their overall record, 21-11, included a first-round loss in the Central Coast Section Division 4 tournament.

Fast forward to this week, as Carmel is preparing for

The quarterback

Two of Carmel's returning starters, setter Emma Crabbe and middle hitter Karoline Ruiz, are seniors who earned second-team all-division honors a year ago.

Crabbe, a four-year varsity starter, had 472 assists as the "quarterback" of the Padres' offense and was also one of the team's best defenders.

See SPORTS next page



PHOTOS/QUINN SPOONER

(Left) Kendra Hyles, at 5-11, is one of three outstanding middle blockers for the Padres, and Kristen Anderson (center), a senior, is an outside hitter and strong all-around player. They're just two of the team's returning 2018 stars, so Coach Israel Ricardez (right) is "conservatively optimistic" about Carmel's chances for a division crown. The team's season opener against Harbor is Sept. 5.

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SPORTS

From previous page

Ruiz, a 6-footer, led the team in blocks and was second to Laulotu in kills, and is expected to team up with Kendra Hyles (5 foot-11) and Isabella Dawes (5 foot-10) to give Carmel the strongest corps of middle blockers in the Gabilan.

The outside hitters are 5-foot-11 Megan Langley and 5-foot-9 Kristen Anderson, offensive-minded seniors who also pass and defend well. Both have an opportunity to bloom into impact players.

Olivia Randazzo, the team's second setter, is a natural leader whose communication skills are an asset on the court. She's a 5-foot-10 junior.

Nina Robinson, an exceptional blocker, is a lefty whose hitting has improved noticeably from a year ago, when she was promoted to the varsity as a freshman.

Alicia Krueger, who saw varsity action last season, is an early frontrunner to start at libero (defensive specialist).

More 'balanced' league

Others who figure to see court action include Kat Scattini, a fast, athletic junior; sophomore Addie Crabbe (Emma's sister), an all-around player who figures to be a passer-defender but is trained as a setter; and Ananda Sudol, who is adjusting to the speed of the varsity game after playing her sophomore season on the JV squad.

"I think the league will have better balance this year,"



Olivia Randazzo (left), a junior, is the Padres' No. 2 setter and a natural leader, while setter Emma Crabbe (right) is a four-year starter. This year, the team will have to face Alvarez and Christopher, which have moved into the Gabilan Division.

Ricardez predicted. "Last year we had Santa Catalina and King City in the division, and both probably only had one or two players who belonged in the Gabilan Division. Those two schools have been replaced by Alvarez, which is always scrappy and competitive, and Christopher, which probably has the player who is the pre-season favorite for MVP honors [outside hitter Maya Tabron]."

Defending league champion Salinas is in rebuilding mode, and runner-up San Benito graduated four key starters. Notre Dame had seven seniors in the 2018 squad, which was the Gabilan's fourth-place team.

■ Looking ahead (Aug. 30-Sept. 5)

Cross country — Thursday: PCAL Jamboree, Toro Park (TBA)

Football — Friday: Carmel at Pacific Grove (7:30 p.m.)

Field hockey — Saturday: Lynbrook at Stevenson (TBA); Tuesday: North Salinas at Carmel (4 p.m.). Thursday: San Benito at Carmel (3:30 p.m.)

Girls golf — Wednesday: Salinas, San Benito, Santa Catalina at Coral de Tierra Country Club (3:30 p.m.)

Girls tennis — Friday: Carmel at San Benito (3:30 p.m.); Wednesday: Aptos vs. Carmel at Mission Ranch (4 p.m.)

Girls volleyball — Thursday: Harbor at Carmel (6:30 p.m.); North Salinas at Santa Catalina (6 p.m.)

Girls water polo — Wednesday: San Lorenzo Valley at Carmel (6 p.m.)

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



PHOTOS/QUINN SPOONER

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Food & Wine
Galleries and Art

This Week

Live Music,
Clubs and Events

Move over funnel cakes: tribute bands take center stage at county fair

MORE THAN just background for the produce displays, quilting shows and livestock exhibitions, music is a headliner at this weekend's Monterey County Fair

Keeping alive the sound of one of the most popular rock bands of the 1970s and 1980s, **Journey Revisited** takes the stage at Friday 7:30 p.m. Led by **Frank House** and **Kevin Jachetta** — who trade off on vocals — the Central Valley-based band plays all of Journey's hits.

The spotlight falls on country music Saturday when singer **Dean Simmonds** — aka **Garth Guy** — pays tribute to singer-songwriter Garth Brooks. Simmonds will share the stage with country singer **Kaylee Starr**, who will cover the music of Carrie Underwood. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Calling attention to the rich musical heritage of Mexico

— and its impact on music north of the border — Sunday's lineup includes **Rocio Y Su Sonora** (traditional, noon), **Caravanserai** (Santana tribute, 1:45 p.m.), **Mariachi Cal-**

3:30 and 5:30 p.m.).

For more details, visit montereycountyfair.com.

■ Live Music Aug. 30-Sept. 5

Barmel — **Johnny Tsunami & the Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Cody Joe Hodges** (country rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Threadbare Skivvies** (folk, Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

The Beach House Cafe at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove — **Matt Masih & The Messengers** (funk, soul &

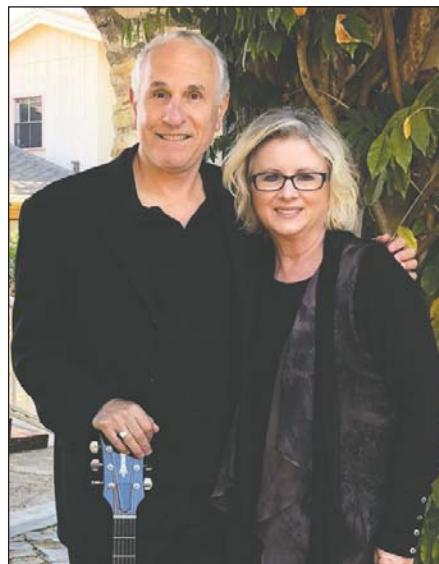
See **MUSIC** page 33A

On a High Note

By **CHRIS COUNTS**

ifornia Di Javier Vargas (traditional, 3:30 p.m.) and **The Chicano All-Stars** (rock and r&b, 7:30 p.m.).

Besides the headliners, local singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday (rock,



Guitarist Leo Herrera (left) and his band, Caravanserai, pay tribute to the music of Santana Sunday at the Monterey County Fair. Singer-songwriters Tom Faia and Kate Miller (above) perform Saturday at Tarpy's in Monterey. El Duo (right) takes the stage the same evening at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur.



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New chefs, art at Chesebro, Greek Fest and a Magical Mystery wine tour

A 'SEASONED veteran in the hospitality industry' and a tenacious lifelong local who worked every aspect of the restaurant business over the past 20 years are the two newest chefs to take the top spots in local kitchens. Brian Parks became executive chef at Quail Lodge, while Daniel Rader is now executive chef at the Beach House at Lovers Point.

Parks, who is overseeing all the culinary operations at the lodge — Edgar's restaurant at the clubhouse, Waypoint Bar + Kitchen adjacent to the hotel lobby, and all of the property's catering for events and weddings — started cooking in 1998 and graduated from the California School of Culinary Arts and the College of the Canyons with degrees in culinary arts, busi-

ness sciences and social sciences in 2001.

He has spent much of his career in California, cooking at the Canary Hotel and Coast Restaurant in Santa Barbara, Hotel Casa del Mar and Viceroy Hotel in Santa Monica, Ojai Valley Inn and Spa, Blue Mango Restaurant Group in San Luis Obispo, and King's Seafood Company in Calabasas and Los Angeles. He also owned and ran a catering business in Santa Barbara called Georgia's Smokehouse.

"He is a seasoned veteran in the hospitality industry and brings a high level of standards and expertise in culinary ability, profitability and operational efficiencies," a Quail spokesperson said.

Quail GM Kai Lermen said Parks' "unique background, visionary mind and refined palate will bring a new depth to our culinary portfolio that perfectly com-

plements Quail Lodge's mission to provide every member and guest with the best dining experience possible."

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Those curious about what he's bringing to the table as Quail's new chef can check out his creations during the monthly three-course Dinner at Waypoint, the next of which takes place Aug. 31 from 6 to 9 p.m. Management likes to keep the menu a secret so it's a "surprise" for guests. The cost is \$55 per person, and corkage is free.

Parks is also planning a new "Beerfest" menu for Waypoint Nov. 7-10 and will overhaul the resort's seasonal holiday

Continues next page



Chefs Daniel Rader [above] and Brian Parks [right] are the new executive chefs at the Beach House at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove and Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, respectively.

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

menus.

To learn more about the monthly Waypoint dinners and other culinary offerings at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, visit quailodge.com/dining.

Two decades in the trenches

Born in Monterey and a 2000 graduate of Monterey High School, Rader has apparently wanted to be a chef since he was a toddler, when, his mother recalled, he would bring his little play knife into the kitchen and help her "cook." And he was always willing to try everything she made, speaking to his open mind and adventurous palate in a world of finicky kids who turn up their noses at anything even remotely out of the ordinary.

In high school, Rader took his first culinary job at Whole Foods, where he baked bread and made cappuccinos, and then started bussing tables at a restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf. Soon after, he went to work at the Whaling Station, where he met then-GM Kevin Phillips.

He spent the next two decades working "in all aspects of many restaurants, hotels and nightclubs in Monterey, Carmel, Las Vegas and Salt Lake City."

After working out of state, he returned to California in 2009 to attend Le Cordon Bleu, and held cooking jobs at Casanova and La Bicyclette, Le St. Tropez (now closed), Cantinetta Luca, Esteban and Porta Bella in Carmel.

When he became kitchen manager at Porta Bella and was working 80 hours a week, he admitted getting overwhelmed, and he left to help open Salt Wood Kitchen + Oysterette in Marina. "I was the second person hired to open the new restaurant," he said. "I did everything there and eventually became p.m. kitchen supervisor." But

Continues next page



At the Greek Festival over Labor Day weekend, everyone is happy to serve all sorts of delicious traditional Greek fare, both sweet and savory, at Monterey's Custom House Plaza. Saint John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church has organized the annual event for more than 30 years.

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AN IRISH CHRISTMAS • NOVEMBER 29 • 8:00 PM
CHAMPIONS OF MAGIC • DECEMBER 2 • 7:30 PM
((FolkYEAH!)) PRESENTS PINK MARTINI • DECEMBER 3 • 8:00 PM
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From previous page

again, working 60 to 70 hours a week was too much, and he got burned out before leaving in November 2018.

First and last choice

Rader took two months off to collect himself and then was given the chance to interview at the Beach House, where Phillips is managing general partner.

"When the call came in and Kevin asked me if I wanted to be the new chef of the Beach House, I was ecstatic," he recalled. In fact, he admitted, he cried.

"All my hard work and sacrifices paid off — all those years of long hours, two jobs, working seven days a week, sometimes months and months at a time, made

it all worth it," he said. "Kevin gave me the ultimate compliment that will stay with me for the rest of my life: 'You were my first pick and last pick.'"

Rader said he wants to make people happy — plain and simple — by preparing "fresh, homecooked, flavorful food" that will keep them coming back.

The Beach House, located on Ocean View Boulevard at Lovers Point, is open for drinks, early bird specials from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and dinner nightly. For more information, visit www.beachhousepg.com.

■ Art party at Chesebro

Artist Caroline Mitchell will show her work at the Chesebro tasting room, which

is hosting a reception with food and wine for her Aug. 31 from 5 to 7 p.m. Michael Jones of A Moveable Feast will provide the small bites to accompany Chesebro's estate wines. Owner/winemaker Mark Chesebro produces a diverse array of wines, including the latest vintage of albariño, from estate vineyards in Arroyo Seco and Cachagua, and special selections will be poured during the party. The gathering is free and open to all. Chesebro is located at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road. Visit www.chesebrowines.com.

■ Greek Festival Labor Day weekend

The Monterey Bay Greek Festival, organized by Saint John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church for more than three decades, celebrates the art, music, dancing, food and wine of Greece during Labor Day weekend at Custom House Plaza.

"As a small parish, our goal with the festival is to preserve Greek culture and share it with the Monterey Peninsula," or-

ganizers explained. Attendance is free, but tasting all the goodies requires cash, with the proceeds benefiting the church.

Some treats to keep an eye out for during the Aug. 31-Sept. 2 festival include loukoumades, described as "sinfully delicious donut puffs dipped in honey and nuts," traditional Greek coffee, Chicken Kapama "in a tasty red sauce with spices and herbs," Greek corn with olive oil, butter, oregano, salt and pepper, and baklava and the decadent baklava sundae. Kourabietes, butter tea cookies, are also said to be delicious.

For more information, email greekfestivalmonterey@gmail.com. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the weekend, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. Custom House Plaza is located at the bottom of Alvarado Street.

■ Heirloom tomatoes at Bernardus

Executive chef Cal Stamenov is planning his annual Heirloom Tomato Lunch at

See FOOD next page


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FOOD

From previous page

Bernardus Lodge, located at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road, for Saturday, Sept. 7, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., to celebrate the bounty of the season.

The event will start with Bloody Marys and oysters while farmers Dick and Bonnie Swank talk about their vast selection of certified organic heirloom tomatoes. After the al fresco reception, guests will head into Lucia Restaurant for "a garden-inspired lunch buffet featuring tomato ratatouille, Carmel Valley gazpacho, roasted free-range Sonoma chicken and natural prime beef."

The cost is \$115 per person, plus tax and gratuity, and reservations are required. Visit www.bernarduslodge.com.

■ Magical Mystery wine tour

The Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association is organizing a Magical Mystery Monterey Wines Tour Sept. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., featuring the wineries of Carmel Valley, and beginning and ending at the Barnyard shopping center.

Organizers are being tight-lipped about the details — hence, the "mystery" part — though they promise the day will offer "a memorable experience."

"We don't want to give too much away, and it's likely

to include winery and vineyard tours, wine tastings from barrels and bottles, and hanging out with winemakers and growers," they said. Various wineries will offer special tours that allow guests to get up close and personal with the "wines, wineries, vineyards and characters of Monterey Wine Country," and the tour will include all transportation, food and wine.

Tickets are \$125 per person and can be purchased through Eventbrite.com. The tour is open to those 21 and over, but no pets. Guests are encouraged to wear comfortable shoes good for walking in vineyards and wineries.

For more information, email info@montereywines.org or call (831) 375-9400. www.montereywines.org

■ A day with McIntyre

McIntyre Estate Vineyard on Sanchez Road in the Santa Lucia Highlands will welcome guests for a special Harvest in the Vineyard lunch Sunday, Sept. 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The feast will begin with sparkling wine and continue with rosé of pinot noir, estate chardonnay and pinot noir, and merlot, all paired with food prepared by Aqua Terra Catering.

Grape grower Steve McIntyre and his staff will lead a guided tour of the vineyard and visitors will have a chance to taste various wine grapes and guess what kind they are, with the winner taking home a large-format bottle of something delicious.

Each ticket — \$70 for the general public and \$60 for

wine club members — includes an etched glass to keep, too. A shuttle is available from the Crossroads shopping center for an additional \$15 per rider, leaving at 10 a.m. sharp and returning starting at 2:30 p.m. All tickets are available through Eventbrite.com.

The vineyard is located at 31901 Sanchez Road in Sole-dad. For more information and to purchase, go to www.mcintyrevineyards.com.



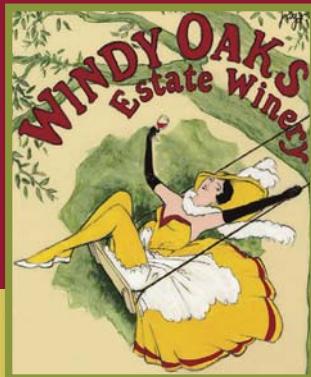
McIntyre Vineyards hosts a harvest lunch Sept. 8, when guests will try several delicious wines made from grapes grown in this vineyard, and will feast among the vines.

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Service Directory continues on next page

MUSIC

From page 27A

reggae, Friday at 5 p.m.); and **Johnny Tsunami & the Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, Saturday at 5 p.m.). 620 Ocean View Blvd., (831) 375-2345.

Big Sur River Inn — Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us ("Big Sur country," Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **The Lang-street Band** (soul and r&b, Friday and Saturday); **The Eldorados** (rock, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — **Two Rivers** present a CD release party (Americana, Friday at 6:30 p.m.); **Polly and the Morphics** (folk, blues and rock, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.); **Gennady Unplugged** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.); Open Mic Night (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Aron Blue** (Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **El Duo** ("lo-fi electronics and Afro-beat dance grooves," Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — singer **Scotty Wright**, keyboardist **Eddie Men-denhall**, bassist **Tim Green** and drummer **David Mor-wood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); guitarist **Mike Lent**, bassist **Zach Westfall**, drummer **David Morwood**, percussionist **Taylor Reid** and special guests (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Mark Banks** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and guitarist **John Sherry** (rock, blues and jazz, Thursday

at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Sean Ryan** (Friday at 4:30 p.m.); **Two Rivers** (Americana, Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Asher Stern** (Sunday at 3 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bagpiper plays every evening at sunset. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Jacks Monterey — singer-songwriter **Fred McCarty** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and singer and pianist **David Conley** (pop, Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). At Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868. **Julia's** veg-

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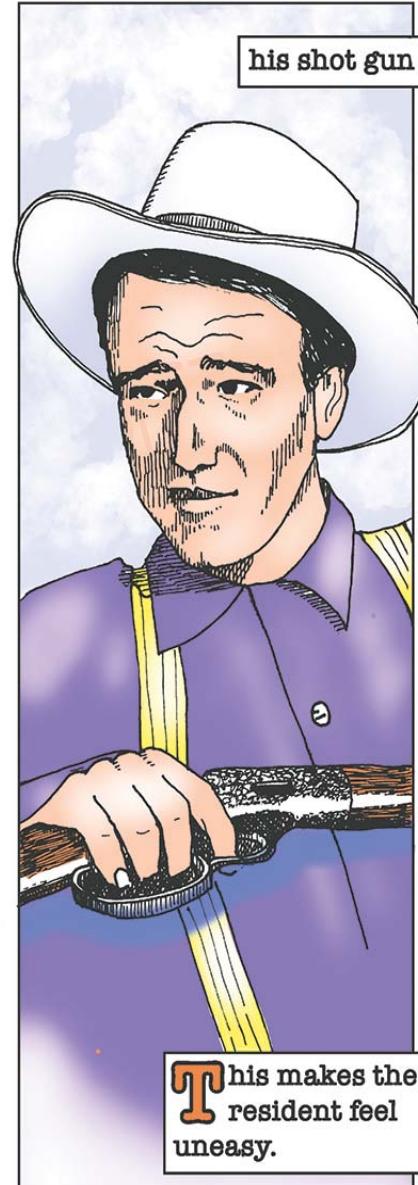
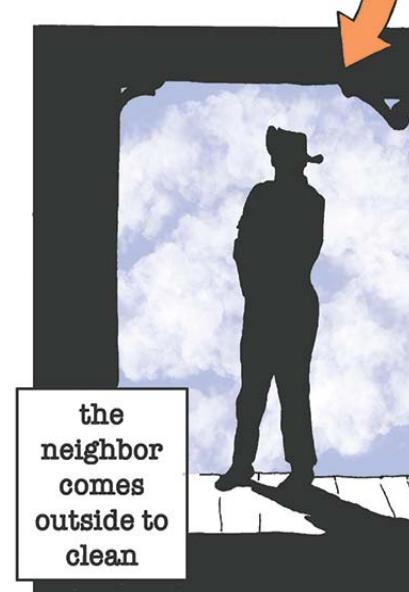
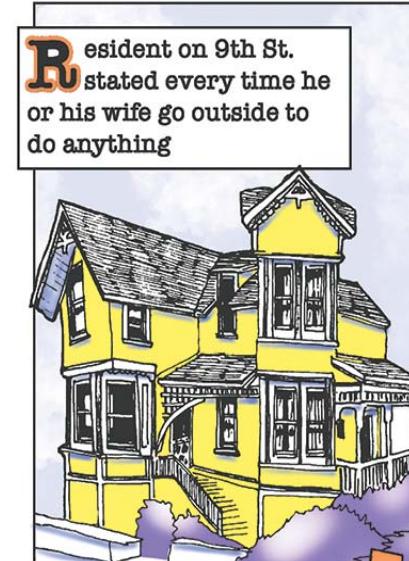
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File No. 20191685
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: CLASSIFIED MATTER, 25565 Tierra Grande, Carmel, CA 93923.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 51116, Pacific Grove, CA 93950
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): DAMIR POLIC, 25565, Tierra Grande, Carmel, CA 93923.

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

S/Damir Polic
Aug. 1, 2019

BY SIGNING, 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 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).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 1, 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: Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2019. (PC814)

corner Dolores and Fourth, Carmel, CA 93921.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: California

This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: July 3, 1978.
BY SIGNING, 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/Amanda Elizabeth Levett, President
July 31, 2019
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 31, 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: Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2019. (PC816)

Code Sections 6250-6277.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 5, 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: Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2019. (PC816)

(Government Code Sections 6250-6277.
S/Edie Monique Garcia, CFO
Aug. 2, 2019)

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 2, 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: Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2019. (PC823)

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: Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 2019. (PC822)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191754
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: WE LEARN SPANISH TOGETHER, 1127 Del Monte Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): SANDRA AGUEDA VALLADARES, 1127 Del Monte Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 12, 2019.
S/Sandra Agueda Valladares
August 12, 2019

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 19CV003180

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, LIZBETH C. MEZA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A/ Present name:
LIZBETH C. MEZA
Proposed name:
LIZBETH MEZA-CERRITOS

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: Sept. 27, 2019

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT: 14

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: Aug. 8, 2019

Publication dates: August 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 2019. (PC824)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191676

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

Alexia Galakatos, 8006 River Pl., Carmel, CA 93920, County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s):

Elliciope LLC, 8006 River Pl., Carmel, CA 93923; CA

This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 07/09/2019

S/Alexia Galakatos, Managing Member

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 31, 2019

8/16, 8/23, 8/30, 9/6/19

CNS-327735#

CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 2019. (PC820)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191701

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

Stone Racing, 17525 Cross Rd., Salinas, CA 93907, County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s):

Trevor Cole Stone, 17525 Cross Rd., Salinas, CA 93907

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on not applicable

S/Trevor Cole Stone

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 2, 2019

8/16, 8/23, 8/30, 9/6/19

CNS-3277963#

CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 2019. (PC821)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191727

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

PRIVATE PSYCHIATRY, 395 Del Monte Center #230, Monterey, CA 93940.

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s):

ADEFOLAKE OSHODI, 395 Del Monte Center #230, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

S/Adefolake Oshodi

August 7 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 August 7, 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).

Publication dates: Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 2019. (PC824)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191737

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

Jefe Press, 150 Kidder St. #1714, Sole dad, CA 93960, County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s):

Jeffrey Byler, 150 Kidder St. #1714, Sole dad, CA 93960

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on not applicable

S/Jeffrey Byler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 7, 2019

8/23, 8/30, 9/6, 9/13/19

CNS-3280510#

CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2019. (PC831)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191754
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: WE LEARN SPANISH TOGETHER, 1127 Del Monte Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): SANDRA AGUEDA VALLADARES, 1127 Del Monte Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 12, 2019.

S/Sandra Agueda Valladares

August 12, 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 August 12, 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: Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 2019. (PC822)

LIEN SALE ADVERTISEMENT

File No. 20191701

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

Stone Racing, 17525 Cross Rd., Salinas, CA 93907, County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s):

Trevor Cole Stone, 17525 Cross Rd., Salinas, CA 93907

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on not applicable

S/Trevor Cole Stone

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 2, 2019

8/16, 8/23, 8/30, 9/6/19

CNS-3277963#

CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 2019. (PC820)

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191737

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

Jefe Press, 150 Kidder St. #1714, Sole dad, CA 93960, County of Monterey

MORE MUSIC

From page 33A

etarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Nicolas Jorgensen** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Rachael Williams** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.) singer-songwriter **Tiffany Decker** (Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

The Lab — singer-songwriter **Suzanne Vallie** and experimental band **Sis** (Friday at 7 p.m.). In the Barnyard shopping center.

Mission Ranch — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.); singer and pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.); and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831)

625-9040.

Monterey Bay Aquarium — **The Joint Chiefs** (funk and r&b, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 886 Cannery Row, (831) 648-4800.

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

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriters **Tom Faia** and **Kate Miller** (Friday at 6 p.m.); **New Rome Theater** (acoustic rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Patrick Ireland** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Andrea Carter** and keyboardist and saxophonist **Gary Meek** (jazz, Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8523.



Singer-songwriter Sean Ryan performs Friday at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley. Showtime is 4:30 p.m.

Buddy



Buddy is a bundle of joy, and despite his age, is a little motor of energy. Not only is he cute, but he is friendly and seeks out attention from people. He is happy around other dogs and good on leash.

Buddy is a Yorkshire Terrier at 13 years old and 12 pounds.

If you'd like to meet Buddy, please fill out an online adoption application.

831-718-9122



WWW.PEACEOFGINDOGRESCUE.ORG
P.O. Box 51554, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191625
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PREMIER TREE SERVICE**, 555 Sonoma Ave., Apt. C, Seaside, CA 93955.

Mailing address: 916 PO Box, Seaside, CA 93955

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s):

FEILOPE DE JESUS ARELLANO MUÑOZ, 916 PO BOX, SEASIDE, CA 93955.

The business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 19, 2017.

S/Feilope De Jesus Arellano Munoz

July 25, 2019

BY SIGNING, 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 a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act. (Government Code Sections 6250-6277.)

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 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 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: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2019. (PC833)

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 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: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2019. (PC833)

BY SIGNING, 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 a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act. (Government Code Sections 6250-6277.)

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 15, 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 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: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2019. (PC833)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20191819

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **FARM TO MESA**, 26222 Mesa Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s):

KRISTI SHAWL KAHLA, 26222 Mesa Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

The business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 22, 2019.

S/Kristi Kahla

August 22, 2019

BY SIGNING, 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 a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act. (Government Code Sections 6250-6277.)

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 22, 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 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: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2019. (PC833)

BY SIGNING, 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 a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act. (Government Code Sections 6250-6277.)

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 22, 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 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: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2019. (PC833)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 19CV003177

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner,

JEE IN KIM, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:

JEE IN KIM.

Proposed name:

JAYLEEN KIM.

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: Oct. 18, 2019

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

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: Aug. 22, 2019

Publication dates: August 30, Sept. 6, 13, 2019. (PC840)

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14 Day Cruise - 8 Ports On the Beautiful *Ruby Princess*

2 Countries - 2 nights in Sydney

December 28, 2019 to January 15, 2020

Transportation from the Monterey Peninsula included!



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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, September 11, 2019 at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the public hearing, the Commission will visit some or all of the project sites as part of a Tour of Inspection. Interested members of the public are invited to attend. For the items on the agenda, staff will present the project, then the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Commission takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying the requisite appeal fee.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

</



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