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Forest Theater finally ready for its debut

■ Indoor theater to be open in June

By MARY SCHLEY

THE \$2 million renovation of the historic Forest Theater, which opened in 1910 and was closed for health and safety reasons in April 2014, has been completed. City building official Joe Headley signed off on his final inspection Tuesday night, when he tested the lighting.

“Everything went well, and I issued the certificate of

occupancy,” he told The Pine Cone Wednesday. “The Outdoor Forest Theater is ready to go.”

The architecture firm of Cody Anderson Wasney handled the redesign, which sought to preserve the rustic aspects of the theater while updating the lighting, stage and other infrastructure. Otto Construction did the work, which included new grading and paving, stone veneer walls, integrated handrail lighting, additional light towers, structural supports at the proscenium walls, and new stage flooring. Hazardous materials, including asbestos, were removed, too.

To accommodate disabled patrons, the redo required the removal of two rows of benches to make the seating areas accessible, and the bare ground between the benches was replaced with colored concrete. New parking and pathways were built, too.

The old phone booth was reclaimed for potential use as a prop in future plays.

The process was not without its drama, as the city council held numerous meetings about the retrofit, and various parties sparred over the placement of pathways, handicap parking and other features of the outdoor theater.

The indoor theater, meanwhile, has been the subject of debate, as well, with Pacific Repertory Theatre’s School of Dramatic Arts program pitted against other theater groups that also want access to the space. Ultimately, the city council decided to grant the school of dramatic arts exclusive use of the indoor theater for its youth theater programs

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PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

After going through its final inspections, including a lighting test this week, the Outdoor Forest Theater is once again ready for sets, actors and audiences. The first production at the new theater, “The Borrowers,” opens June 23.

PANETTA GETS RINGING ENDORSEMENT FROM CLINTON

By ELAINE HESSER

AMID A who’s who of Democrats from Monterey County, presidential candidate and party frontrunner Hillary Clinton gave congressional candidate Jimmy Panetta’s campaign her stamp of approval on May 25 in Salinas.

“This is not a pro forma endorsement,” said Clinton to cheers in Hartnell College’s gym. The party love fest, which included an opening speech by outgoing assembly member Luis Alejo, reached a fever pitch with Panetta’s introduction of Clinton, in which he said, “After a lifetime of fighting for all of us, she continues to fight ... for me, my wife and two daughters, and the future of the U.S.A.”

He also pledged to work with Clinton on immigration “reform,” which she said would be one of her highest priorities if she is elected president.

In her endorsement and throughout her speech, Clinton referred to her experiences working with Panetta’s father, Leon, first as chief of the Office of Management and Budget

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PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN

An ebullient Jimmy Panetta introduces an equally enthusiastic Hillary Clinton on Wednesday at a rally at Hartnell College in Salinas. Clinton endorsed Panetta during her campaign stop.

Mayor, council have 11 to choose from as they fill vacant seat

By MARY SCHLEY

FIVE MORE residents — Jeff Baron, Dixie Dixon, Carolyn Hardy, David Staub and LaNette Zimmerman — applied by Friday’s deadline for appointment to the council seat that opened up when Steve Dallas was elected mayor last month, bringing the total number of eligible candidates to 11. Interviews with Dallas, Vice Mayor Carrie Theis and the candidates were held this week, and the council is set to vote on the appointment at a special meeting Wednesday, June 1, at 4:30 p.m. in Carmel City Hall.

■ Jeff Baron

Baron has been a member of the forest and beach com-

mission since 2014 and is also a volunteer at Harrison Memorial Library, and he bought a home here in 2005, moving to Carmel full-time in 2011. The CTO of a social-media startup from 2012 to 2015, Baron said the fact he does not have any business interests downtown makes him the ideal

fifth member for the council.

“With all four current council members having property and business interests in the downtown area, the council has

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Carolyn Hardy



Jeff Baron



David Spaur



Dixie Dixon

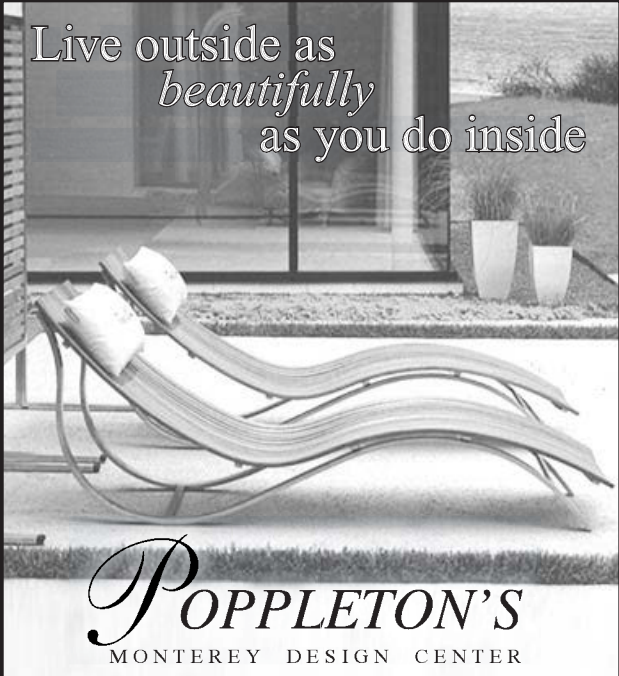


LaNette Zimmerman

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By the late 1950s, second and third generations of the breed had become available to the public, where they served as police and seeing-eye dogs, as well as fiercely loyal companion dogs, ideal for protecting the family.

Born to a breeder in Grass Valley, Lulu, who lives in Pacific Grove, was named as a nod to her predecessor, Louis, who favored Louis XIV of France, a king with equally wooly black hair.

Lulu's person is a priest, who is retired after serving 44 years in the Catholic Church. During his years at the altar, he always brought his dogs to mass, where they would pray alongside him. In his retirement years, Lulu has been sleeping in on Sundays.

"Throughout 35 years, most of my dogs were Catholic and did the mass with me. Some may have been of different faith, and that's okay; there's only one God. Lulu is a lax Catholic," her person said. "But she has spirit."

Lulu is particularly spirited at the beach, where she



runs with abandon, stopping only to meet other dogs or people.

"Sometimes I don't feel like going to the beach," her person said, "but Lulu is religious about it, so we go, and it's always good for me, too. She's so welcoming and friendly to everyone, no matter who they are. I imagine she must have had really good parents."

Memorial Day ceremony May 30

THE CITY of Carmel and American Legion Post 512 will commemorate Memorial Day Monday, May 30, with a ceremony at 11 a.m. in Devendorf Park at Ocean and Junipero. Local dignitaries will make remarks, and Monterey High School Junior Navy ROTC cadets will provide the Color Guard.

If it rains, the ceremony will be moved to the Post 512 on Dolores Street just south of Eighth Avenue.

Either way, an open house will be held at the Legion after the ceremony.

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Driver arrested, traffic snarled after 18-wheeler crashes in Big Sur

By CHRIS COUNTS

A SOUTHBOUND big rig truck carrying three men and 30,000 pounds of strawberries veered off Highway 1 near Soberanes Point in Big Sur May 19, landing just above a beach. Remarkably, all three survived.

"A witness said the big rig hit a tree and drove off the cliff," reported California Highway Patrol spokesman Oscar Loza. "The driver said his tire blew out and his vehicle veered off the road."

The vehicle came to rest about 200 to 300 feet from the pavement.

The incident happened at about 9:30 p.m. Loza said the 18-wheel Kenworth collided with a guard rail on the west side of Highway 1, continued along the guard rail for approximately 150 feet, and left the pavement when the guard rail ended.

The vehicle came to rest approximately

200-300 feet from the road.

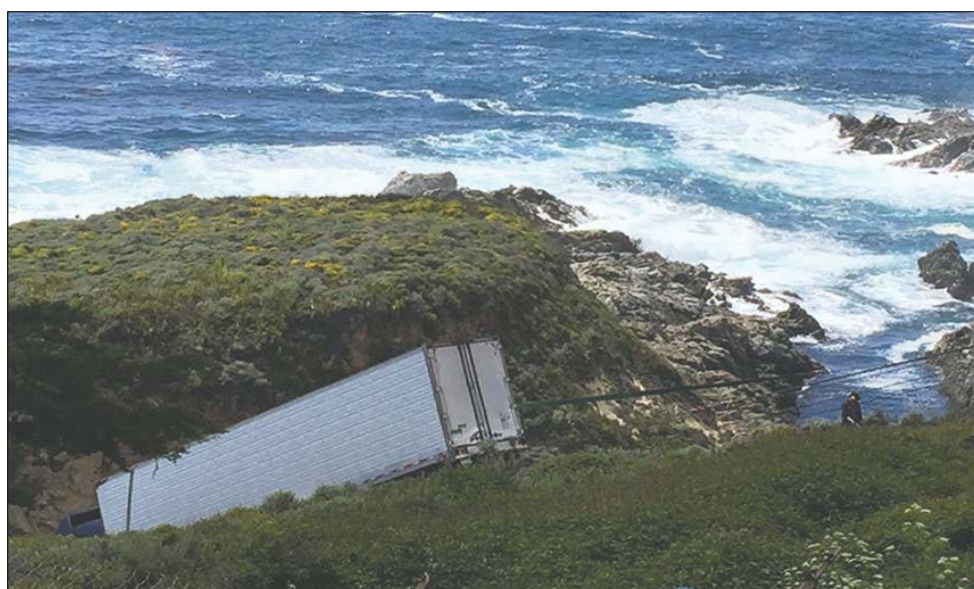
Fire chief Cheryl Goetz told The Pine Cone that members of the Mid-Coast Volunteer Fire Brigade quickly arrived on scene, and were soon followed by a slew of agencies, including the CHP, Cal Fire, Carmel Highlands Fire, Pebble Beach Fire, and the sheriff's search and rescue team.

"Everybody worked together," Goetz reported. "They did an awesome job."

After drugs were found in the truck, the driver, 59-year-old Robert Lane of Hesperia, was arrested for driving under the influence and causing bodily harm to a passenger.

All three men were taken to Natividad Medical Center in Salinas. The driver complained of neck pain. Front-seat passenger Terry Lane was treated for abrasions and complained of pain. Back-seat passenger

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A truck full of strawberries is hauled up from a beach in Big Sur after veering off the highway and ending up on its side. The driver and two passengers survived.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Chimney sweep partied a little too hard

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.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident found a dog on Lasuen on May 2 and kept the dog overnight for safekeeping. Dog was turned over to the police department and the rightful owner was notified. Kennel fee was paid, and the dog was returned to its rightful owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown suspect(s) took an unlocked vehicle from the area of Torres and 11th without the owner's consent.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing her engagement ring somewhere near the observation deck on the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male came to the

lobby to turn in a watch he found lying in the roadway at Carmelo and Fourth. He said he wanted to turn in the watch in case the finder reported a watch missing. He signed the form wishing to claim the watch if the finder was not located. The watch was placed into safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A stolen vehicle was recovered at Junipero and Seventh.

Pacific Grove: Driver sideswiped a vehicle which was parked near the curb line on Eardley and was occupied by owner and his wife.

Pacific Grove: Cat bit a student who was on the grounds of the school on David Avenue. Animal control officer attempted to catch the cat but was unsuccessful. Staff at the school is attempting to catch the cat. Carrier and instructions left for staff. On May 6 at about 2100 hours, the animal was caught at the above school. Animal transported to the animal pen holding area.

Pacific Grove: David Avenue resident

called, stating he and his roommate were recently provided a 60-day notice due to the roommate not paying rent. Resident said he gave his roommate \$900 cash to pay rent but he hasn't returned to the residence. Resident is unable to reach his roommate. He found this odd, as the roommate had never left without giving notice before. Resident did not feel the roommate was missing, but requested information pertaining to the outstanding money and the process of getting it back and to the landlord.

Carmel area: Worker on La Pradera Lane reported equipment was stolen from a construction site sometime overnight.

Pebble Beach: Citizen requested a welfare check on his friend on Sloat who was posting strange messages on Facebook.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person came into lobby to turn in a cell phone he found lying in the middle of the roadway at Ocean and Carpenter. He did not wish to claim the property. The cell phone was placed into safekeeping pending contact with the owner. Officer was not able to ascertain any information from the cell phone due to the phone being password protected.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic accident on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on Dolores south of Second reported a female who is not a hotel guest is eating the complimentary breakfast, and this has been a recurring problem with her. Female transient was contacted by officers and told not to return or she would be arrested for trespassing. Subject stated she understood.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on Torres south of Mountain View reported a spouse missing. The missing individual ultimately returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on Mission

Street reported the theft of a license plate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed a dog unattended on the side of the roadway in the residential area on Torres south of Mountain View. ID was on the dog's collar. Owner was contacted nearby, and the dog was returned to the owner with a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported that a crated dog on San Carlos north of 11th was barking and was concerned for its welfare. The dog owner returned home just before the officer made contact. The dog was in good health and just missing the owners. Alternate ways of leaving the dog contained would be considered. Warning given.

Pebble Beach: Female on Forest Lake Road reported that she lost her passport and a Green Card.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported that an unknown person entered into his unlocked vehicle on Rancho San Carlos Road and stole his wallet, cellphone, and prescription medication. Additionally, the perpetrator attempted to make a purchase with his credit card.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult female, age 61, was found loitering in the post office at 0203 hours, in violation of probation terms. Female was arrested, booked and transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An unknown amount of jewelry was stolen from the trunk of a vehicle, owned by an elderly female, on Camino Real south of Fourth. Trunk was believed to have been locked. No signs of forced entry. No suspects, witnesses or surveillance footage.

Carmel Valley: Business owner on Carmel Valley Road reported threats made.

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Improper construction led to transmission tower collapse

By KELLY NIX

THE COLLAPSE of a PG&E transmission tower in Moss Landing last fall that caused tens of thousands of Monterey Peninsula residents to be without electricity was a result of faulty construction, inadequate training, outdated drawings and other failures, according to the results of a report released this week.

The state's Public Utilities Commission Monday released a report commissioned by PG&E to investigate the October 18, 2015, collapse of the 124-foot steel tower at the Moss Landing power plant. The accident didn't injure anyone but was a big headache for about 56,000 PG&E customers who were left without power as a result.

The analysis, by Oakland-based Exponent Failure Analysis Associates, essentially determined that workers incorrectly interpreted 1960s-era drawings and did not

build the tower according to plans, which led to its collapse.

Based on Exponent's structural and metallurgical failure analysis, the transmission tower, which was installed in September 2015, collapsed because its steel and concrete footings were not tilted correctly to match the angle of the tower's legs.

"When the bolts were tightened to bring these components together," the report says, "the out-of-alignment configuration produced bending which exceeded stress limits."

While metallurgical testing showed that the type of steel used for the supports met appropriate standards at the time it was purchased, "subsequent testing indicates that this steel is more brittle than desirable for the subject tower application," the report says, adding that the tower would have not col-

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This PG&E transmission tower at the Moss Landing power plant fell over during calm weather last fall, leaving more than 50,000 people without power. The cause, according to the results of an investigation this week, was largely blamed on poor construction due to human error.

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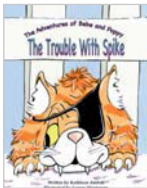
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Carmel Foundation talk explores medical marijuana

By CHRIS COUNTS

BRINGING UP a subject that’s bound to raise a few eyebrows, the Carmel Foundation offers a free talk Wednesday, June 1, on the “Wonders of Cannabis: Healing Your Body Naturally.”

The talk on medical marijuana will be presented by a Karen Mankins, a nurse, and Valentia Piccinini, a patient and philanthropist.

The event is part of the foundation’s Wednesday program series, which tackles a wide range of topics of interest to seniors, including some that are informative (“Take Control of Your Driving Future”), and others that are simply interesting or entertaining (“Ethiopia, Land of the Mystic Lion of Judah”).

So how did such a hot button topic end up at the Carmel Foundation, which offers a wide range of programs and services for local seniors — but nothing particularly controversial?

“I was very nervous about it early on,” foundation president Jill Sheffield conceded. “I’m pretty conservative, and we’re a pretty conservative organization.”

A year ago, the foundation agreed to host a workshop on the subject of medical marijuana, but only its members could attend. “It was very popular,” Sheffield told The Pine Cone.

In contrast, Wednesday’s event is open to the public.

While the two women who will give Wednesday’s talk are advocates for using marijuana for medical purposes, Sheffield said the foundation is staying neutral on the subject. “We are in no way taking a stand,” she said.

Mankins told The Pine Cone she became familiar with medical marijuana while working as a nurse in a residential facility for seniors.

“A daughter wanted to get her mother off the narcotics she was taking,” Mankins explained. “She was in excruciating pain. She was completely miserable.”

But after the bedridden mother switched from traditional painkillers to cannabis, her condition improved by leaps and bounds, Mankins said.

“Little by little, she got off the narcotics,” the nurse explained. “She was up and walking around, and coming to meals. Her quality of life changed immensely — it was amazing.”

Mankins was so impressed by what she saw that now she gives cannabis to her dog, who suffers from arthritis. “She could barely walk and she’s running now,” she added.

Piccinini, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, said she has learned first-hand how effective cannabis can be for treating a medical condition.

“I wear a cannabis patch, which eliminates inflammation and pain,” Piccinini explained. “I can move around now and exercise. I don’t need a walker anymore. The quality of my life has been improved dramatically.”

While Piccinini is an outspoken advocate for medical marijuana, she recommends against smoking it because she said the process destroys the valuable medicinal properties of the plant. Piccinini also said cannabis can be very effective in surprisingly small doses.

“This is not about getting high,” she added. “This is about wellness. We use it to manage pain, sleep, anxiety and depression.”

The talk starts at 2:30 p.m. The Carmel Foundation is located at Eighth and Lincoln. Call (831) 624-1588.

Student-golfers earn scholarships

THREE MONTEREY County high school students — Hayley Yukihiro, Derrick Ow and Pedro Ortiz — have been named scholarship awards winners by the Men’s Golf Association at Quail Lodge Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

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Jean Grace, who followed Eastwood as mayor, dies at 80

By CHRIS COUNTS

A TWO-TERM mayor who played key roles for an impressive number of local non-profits, Jean Grace died May 25 at a senior care facility near Half Moon Bay.

Born in Los Angeles to an English-born mother and German-born father, Grace was raised in the Hollywood Hills. She graduated from Hollywood High School, and later earned a master’s degree in geology from the University of Hawaii.

Grace’s adventurous spirit was evident early in her life — as a teenager, she was hired as a cook aboard a 110-foot schooner that sailed for more than 6,000 miles through the Pacific Ocean on a mollusk-hunting venture.

Thirty years after falling in love with Carmel as a 12-year-old during a family vacation, Grace moved here in 1978. Ten years later, she entered the race for mayor when Clint Eastwood’s term ended. Endorsed by Eastwood, she easily outdistanced her five challengers — “Carmel says, ‘Grace!’” read The Pine Cone headline that week — and she was reelected for another term in 1990.

Ken White, who served on the city council when Grace was mayor, and succeeded her as mayor, described her as a strong leader.

“We used to talk quite a bit about issues in Carmel, and she helped me greatly as a mayor,” he said. “She knew what the goals were, and she went right at them.”

Besides her two terms as mayor — and the many city and county boards and committees she was a part of — Grace worked



Jean Grace

for the Harrison Memorial Library and the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District. She also taught geology and geography at Monterey Peninsula College. “I’m still bowled over by the all the stuff she did,” her daughter, Trina Chapman, told The Pine Cone.

Grace was also involved with numerous nonprofits. She served as an employee, advisor and trustee for the Big Sur Land Trust; a board member for the Henry Miller Library; a director of the Point Lobos Natural History Association; and a trustee for the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation. She was also an active volunteer docent at Point Lobos for many years. “She loved sharing her knowledge with visitors and friends, especially regarding the geologic formations,” recalled her friend, Cindy Lloyd.

In addition to her varied interests, Grace was a self-reliant woman. “She was so capable and bright,” Chapman said.

Somehow, Grace also found time to travel. Lloyd said the former mayor was always “ready for an adventure.” “Jean was an avid chronicler of her expeditions, saving mementos to fill pages in individual photo scrapbooks,” Lloyd added. “She didn’t miss a detail.”

Grace leaves behind an important local legacy, said former city administrator Doug Schmitz. He said she accomplished much as the chair of the town’s beach task force, and as mayor, the city acquired several important properties.

“She was quite instrumental in how the community looks today,” he said.



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Silicon Valley expat brings a little bit of Old Havana to Peninsula

By DENNIS TAYLOR

CIGAR AFICIONADOS dwell in a world that is largely unappreciated by others — personal, private, perhaps a bit haughty at times. They have camaraderie rooted in mutual understanding, like a shared secret. “Maybe it’s like becoming one with the cigar,” theorized Raul Julia, the actor. “You lose yourself in it; everything fades away: your worries, your problems, your thoughts. They fade into the smoke, and the cigar and you are at peace.” David Wilcox, a 56-year-old Silicon Valley expatriate, fell in love with cigars dur-

ing a memorable vacation, evolved into a tobacconist after the high-tech boom evaporated, and, in 2002, moved to Carmel to become proprietor of The Humidor, a high-end cigar shop at the Crossroads shopping center. “But we made a little bit too much smoke for that environment and finally decided it was time to move,” said Wilcox, who relocated the business six years later to 791 Foam Street in Monterey, where for \$9.95 to \$45.95, a tobacco leaf lover can purchase a premium smoke, sink into comfortable furniture, and enjoy a private sanctuary with like-minded people.

Early this summer, Wilcox will move The Humidor to yet another location, just a block away at 765 Wave Street, above The Whaling Station restaurant, where the premises will include a much larger public cigar lounge, plus The Peninsula Club, a more exclusive space (one-time \$2,000 initiation fee, \$150 a month dues) for smokers. “The feel of our VIP Lounge will be Old Havana — that’s what we’re looking for in

terms of color scheme, furniture, and mood, to pay tribute to the cigar capital of the world,” Wilcox said. “Havana speaks to the cigar culture, and that’s the feeling we’ll be going for in terms of the walls, the ceilings, the decor. “I have a definite vision, but it will also be fairly organic,” he said. “Whatever the

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June 4 - 85th Annual La Merienda Celebration - City of Monterey’s 246th birthday party will feature a Barbecue Buffet Extravaganza, entertainment by Mike Marotta Jr. & Special Guests, mariachis, folklorico dancers, gallant dons and doñas, and lovely señoritas. Saturday, June 4, 11:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Memory Garden, 20 Custom House Plaza, Monterey. Tickets: www.montereyhistoryandart.org.

June 1 - “Music Therapist Talks About Increasing Relaxation and Reducing Stress, Anxiety and Pain Through Music” event, 5 to 6 p.m., at the

Westland House Monterey, 100 Barnet Segal Drive, hosted by the Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group. For more information, please contact Dr. Larry Lachman, (831) 915-6466.

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David Wilcox holds a pipe made by Danish legend Teddy Knudsen — a pipe that carries an asking price of \$7,500.

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Carmel Belle can stay in Doud Arcade despite eviction efforts, judge says

By KELLY NIX

THE OWNERS of Carmel Belle restaurant have again prevailed against their landlord’s effort to evict them after claiming the restaurant violated its lease.

On April 14, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Thomas W. Wills ruled in favor of Carmel Belle owners Jay and Chloe Dolata over claims by landlord John Plastini that the restaurant impeded access to an

ADA bathroom that was intended for the tenants and customers of the Doud Arcade, where the restaurant is located.

“There have been two attempts by the owners of the Doud Arcade to evict Carmel Belle, and both have failed,” Andy Swartz, the Dolatas’ attorney, told The Pine Cone.

In the most recent judgment, Wills found that, while the main access to the bathroom was blocked, an alternative access provided by Carmel Belle was sufficient.

The April court ruling is the second involving a lease dispute between Carmel Belle’s owners and Plastini. Plastini initially tried to evict the Dolatas by contending they were in breach of the lease by closing before 7 p.m. on three occasions. On Dec. 14, 2015, though, Superior Court Judge Susan J. Matcham denied the eviction request.

“The court determined that the lease permitted Carmel Belle to close before 7 p.m. by [paying Plastini] \$10 per hour,” Swartz

said. “That decision is final.”

The court has yet to hear arguments in another legal dispute involving the two parties. In July 2015, about a week before Plastini filed suit against the Dolatas for closing early, the couple sued Plastini for “falsely” accusing them of defaulting on their lease and other allegations, including “hounding, spying upon” and “obsessively focusing his attention” on Carmel Belle. Plastini has denied the allegations.

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By ELAINE HESSER

THERE'S A GROUP of (mostly) guys that doesn't just like trains, they love them. Model trains, vintage trains, modern trains — they can't help themselves around them. One even said he owns a full-size steam locomotive that he takes to private track events — don't ask how he gets it to them — and rides around. Who knew "private track events" for privately owned trains were a thing?

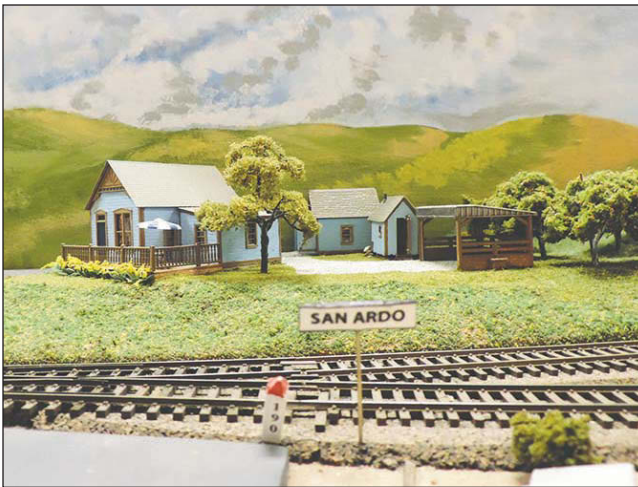
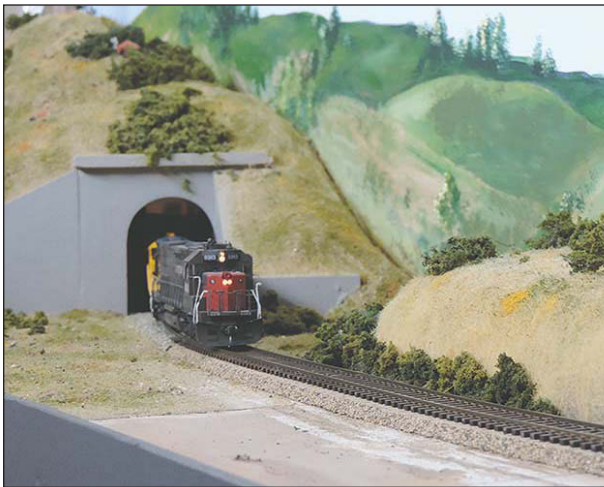
Their most impressive accomplishment is a mini version

of Monterey County in the 1950s, when railroads were in their heyday. Also, they have model train displays that they'll bring to you. Well, not you personally, but according to Mark Dorman, superintendent of the Monterey and Salinas Valley Railroad Museum, part of their mission is to share the history of Monterey County railroads with people in other communities. To that end, they sometimes come out to the American Tin Cannery and give talks and demonstrations with the model trails — and he wants people to know that they'll go other places, too.

The museum, next door to Salinas' Amtrak station near Oldtown, is, to put it mildly, a work in progress. It's not at all stuffy and a lot of it's at kids' eye level. You can even press a button outside and operate a crossing guard signal and barricade with a satisfyingly loud bell.

Also next to the museum are a full-size steam locomotive engine — also with a nice, loud bell and whistle, a refrigerator car, postal car and caboose. That last car in the train dou-

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Ninety miles of Monterey County's railways from the 1950s are recreated in one room at the Monterey and Salinas Valley Railroad Museum in Salinas. At left, a model engine emerges from a tunnel in the Salinas Valley. The village of San Ardo is also re-created in miniature (center), as is the Moss Landing power plant (right).

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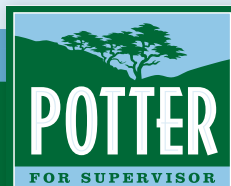
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THEATER

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until March 2018.

City crews have been working to update the indoor theater, including cleaning it up, painting the walls and taking care of other maintenance issues. Public works director Rob Mullane said it should be wrapped up by June 1, the same date as a mixer to be hosted by the Carmel Chamber of Commerce and Forest Theater Guild to celebrate the reopening of the Outdoor Forest Theater. The mixer, which costs \$10 for members and \$20 for nonmembers, will run from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by a showing of the film, “Mamma Mia.” The first live production to be staged there will be “The Borrowers,” which opens June 23.

GERRY DEVERSECY

January 6, 1924 - May 12, 2016

Gerry Deversecy was born January 6, 1924 in Santa Monica, California and passed away May 12, 2016 in Monterey, California. She has been a resident of Carmel for the past 40 years.

Gerry attended Pasadena City College and the University of Southern California. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Scottish Society and was a Panhellenic member.

She was signed as a contract actress by the Eagle Lion Studios and was also a member of the Screen Actors Guild. She appeared in Tony Curtis’ first film, “City across the River.” She also played a role in “Bad Boy” with Audie Murphy and played in many TV roles. She was known as Gerry Pattison.

PANETTA

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when she was First Lady, then as chief of Bill Clinton’s staff and later as director of the CIA, saying that “the apple doesn’t fall from the tree,” and citing the younger Panetta’s military and community service as evidence that he was ready to serve.

Trump mentioned, but not Sanders

The remainder of Clinton’s speech returned to familiar themes, touting her experience, attacking Donald Trump’s divisive brand of politics and not even mentioning fellow Democratic candidate Bernie Sanders by name — although she did seem to be reaching out to his followers with promises of the biggest infrastructure program since the Eisenhower highway system, and “free” college education.

She also didn’t comment about the state department inspector general’s report issued yesterday that heavily criticized her use of a private email server while she was Secretary of State.

Panetta’s mother, Sylvia, and his wife and daughters were

Muriel Dobry

May 18, 2016



Muriel Dobry passed peacefully on May 18th, 2016. Ninety years old, she was born in Hot Springs, Ar, raised in Santa Monica, Ca, and spent the last fifty years of her life on the Monterey Peninsula. As mother, realtor, and volunteer, she led her life with elegance and integrity. She is survived by her brother James Hines, four children; Andrew Robinson, Leslie Robinson Golson, Candice Robinson Gates, and Nelson Robinson, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Muriel leaves behind many dear friends and acquaintances as a known and loved figure around the Peninsula.

The family will hold a private memorial.

in the audience. Sylvia said she thought Clinton was “articulate and bright, and would be a great president.” Also present was former Salinas Mayor Anna Caballero, fresh from a turn in Sacramento leading the Department of Business, Consumer Affairs and Housing Services. Caballero is running for Alejo’s seat in the assembly — where he succeeded her at the end of her first term as an assembly member. Alejo’s running for a spot on the Board of Supes.

In many ways, the rally vividly illustrated the revolving-door, insider politics which Sanders and Trump reject — but the crowd of almost 600, many of whom stood in long lines and waited hours to hear Clinton speak, didn’t seem to care. Not one bit.

COLLAPSE

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lapsed if the supports and lower legs had been aligned properly.

PG&E spokeswoman Nicole Liebelt told The Pine Cone that the utility “immediately” retained Exponent after the tower collapse to find out why it happened.

She said the utility has since developed a corrective action plan that includes Exponent’s recommendations for additional training of PG&E workers. PG&E’s own recommendations exceed Exponent’s, and include updating tower design standards and requiring that a “less brittle and stronger steel” be used.

“There is no formal training that provides the construction crew with information on what drawings to review and how to interpret these drawings,” Exponent concluded.

PG&E also didn’t have the proper steps in place to catch human error, the company said.

The utility didn’t fire any workers as a result of the accident.

“We are addressing the issues with the construction of the tower with the crew that performed the installation,” Liebelt said.

After the accident, PG&E also inspected 58 other recently constructed towers spread throughout the service area and found they were installed correctly, with no steel deformation or cracking, Liebelt said.

Meanwhile, the PUC’s Safety and Enforcement Division is investigating the incident and has directed PG&E to submit to the PUC a plan for ensuring that the company’s other transmission towers are built correctly. The PUC said in a press release it’s finalizing its investigation and “may take enforcement action, which could include fines and penalties,” once the report is complete.

Jana Lee Reitzell

July 18, 1953 - May 16, 2016

Jana Lee Reitzell died unexpectedly on May 16 in Monterey at age 62.

Born on July 18, 1953 in Ogden, Utah to Richard Tribe and Joanne Heiner Tribe.

Jana’s younger and school years were spent in Rocklin, Ca. Jana loved to cook and entertain family and friends.

She loved to garden. Her home inside an out was always dressed with flowers. Jana was an avid golfer and bicyclist and an active member of the Chamber of Commerce in Pacific Grove, Carmel and Monterey and a loyal San Francisco Giants fan. She always greeted people with her beauty and a warm smile. She worked for Eric Miller Architects for 25 years. Her years with Eric were a joy as they watched the Firm's success and growth.



Most importantly she loved her family. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

Jana is survived by two daughters, Karri Sand's (Todd) and Rochelle Warner both of Gilbert, Arizona, her mother Joanne Lewis of Pacific Grove, her brothers Brett Tribe of Monterey and Steve Tribe of Wyoming, Three grandsons Jackson, Bennett, and Marcus, two step-grandchildren Tyler and Nathan from a previous marriage to Richard Reitzell.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Cancer Society or a charity of your choice.

The family wishes to thank the Staff in the I C U at Community Hospital, Monterey for their special efforts and care.

Family and friends will have a Celebration of Life in her memory at a later date.

Please sign Jana’s guestbook at www.thepaulmortuary.com

Alice L. Simpson



After a brief illness, Alice passed away on May 18, 2016 at the age of 85. She was born on the Crane Ranch in Santa Rosa, CA. She lived there until 1950 when she graduated from Santa Rosa Junior College. In 1952 she graduated from UC San Francisco with a Bachelor of Science in Dental Hygiene. She began her 40 year career in Dental Hygiene by working for the Monterey County Office of Education as a traveling hygienist. In 1954 she served as president of the Northern California Dental Hygienists’ Association.

She moved to Carmel in 1955, married and raised two daughters, Judy and Kathleen. She enjoyed working for several local dentists. After separation and divorce, she married the love of her life, John D. Simpson. They were happily married for 32 years until John passed away in 2006. They had many wonderful adventures during their years together.

She is survived by her brother Tom (Cynthia) and her children Judy, Kathleen (Mike), and step-children David, Kathy, Barbara, Sharon (Gary), Mary, and grandchildren Jared, Julia, Ryan, Elizabeth, Dan, Britney, Irie, Aiden, Russell, Susan, Kerry, Kelly, 10 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

In lieu of services Alice requested that you remember her by taking a walk along Carmel Beach - her favorite walk.

Donations may be made in her memory to Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, the Food Bank of Monterey County, or your favorite charity.

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COUNCIL

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already found difficulty in dealing with matters concerning the business district, both in the way that the business district manages itself and is managed by the city government

and the city’s municipal code, and in the way that the business district coexists with the residents,” he said in his letter to the mayor and council. “I believe that this issue appears in two guises, both of major importance: recusals based on the time-honored method of proximity, and appearance of conflicts based on business interests.”

Baron went on to point out how those factors affected council discussions on the proposed rebuild of the Carmel Sands lodge and the plans to have a marketplace, which he called “a fast food court,” in the event center at Dolores and Seventh, and then addressed the broader issue of “managing growth” downtown.

“I believe that an individual without downtown interests would be a huge boon to these efforts,” he said, adding that his two years on the forest and beach commission have also given him a better understanding of “the unique physical place that is Carmel,” as well as of its governmental processes, good and bad.

■ Dixie Dixon

Dixon served on the community activities and cultural commission for eight years and has been a resident of the city for 26, and she said in her cover letter that she would be a good fit because she is familiar with the inner workings of the city and has worked with the council on several occasions.

“I participate in many local projects and enjoy serving the public and representing them in many capacities,” she wrote.

Dixon is a systems analyst and administrative specialist for Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, where she has worked since 1999, and she’s active with the Carl Cherry Foundation, ImageMakers Fine Art Photography and the Monterey Cowboy Poetry & Music Festival. She has also owned three businesses: a restaurant, a wedding reception center and a travel agency.

■ Carolyn Hardy

A 30-year resident who served on the cultural commission and assisted in the investigation of contracts issued by former city administrator Jason Stilwell, Hardy said those experiences and others not only gave her a solid understanding of how city hall operates, but enabled her to build working relationships with many of its employees.

“If you were to inquire, I believe you will find strong support among them for my appointment to the city council based on my work ethic, respectful collective approach and dedication to Carmel,” she said in her cover letter.

As a councilwoman, Hardy said she would “not get bogged down in minutiae,” and would be “a good listener; fair and open-minded to all viewpoints expressed; respectful of the views of others; one who values an inclusive and deliberative process; a clear-thinker — pragmatic, analytical and reasoned; one who applies common sense to difficult issues; and detail-oriented, hard-working and thorough.”

Hardy said her interest in serving on the council is “purely altruistic,” driven by the fact she cares about the issues the city faces and wants to have a positive impact on the lives of residents and businesspeople, and that she has “no other agenda.”

“Over my years in Carmel, I have committed to public service in a variety of capacities, have extensive experience with city government and knowledge of Carmel’s issues, and have a proven track record of working effectively with others,” she said.

■ David Spaur

Spaur, the director of economic development for Monterey County since 2012 and a resident of Carmel for three years, said he applied for appointment to the city council because he’s interested in bringing various constituents together.

“I am a very concerned citizen about how Carmel residents, visitors and business owners interact with one another to resolve challenges rather than create new challenges,” he wrote in his letter to the mayor and council. “My goal is to help foster and create a productive environment that promotes a unified and friendly village. I care about the character of each and every neighborhood, and how each neighborhood relates to one another,

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the beach, Ocean Avenue, the school, trails and the relationship between our residents and our visitors.”

Spaur pointed to his three decades of experience in municipal management, urban planning, real estate development and public finance for government and nonprofit organizations, including the Town of Los Gatos, the cities of Gilroy and Sacramento, and the counties of Fresno, Merced, Placer and San Luis Obispo.

“I have been told that I have a gift for fostering a collaborative workplace and working closely with elected officials,” he wrote. “I am passionate about local government, community engagement and working on new opportunities.”

■ LaNette Zimmerman

Zimmerman regularly attends council meetings and occasionally comments on the issues at hand, and has lived in town for “four years and one month,” according to her application. She’s active with The Carmel Foundation, the Carmel Heritage Society and the Carmel Residents Association.

With more than 25 years of management experience in human resources, Zimmerman said she offers a “unique combination of results-oriented leadership, proactive business-focused strategic planning, organization and management development acumen, collaborative team building and creative problem solving.”

Zimmerman also said she is willing to listen and learn, to delve into details and hear opposing views, to consult and collaborate with everyone involved, and to encourage participation on multiple levels.

“There is much to be done to guide the city forward, even as we continue to cherish and protect important elements from our past,” she wrote in her letter. “Balancing these two, sometimes opposing, interests becomes the hardest work of city government. The passion of citizens on both sides of many current questions before the council deserves a respectful hearing and careful consideration as council decisions are made.”

■ Other candidates

Other candidates for appointment include builder Chris Tescher, gallery owner Richard Kreitman and resident Dave Mosley (both of whom ran for council in the April 12 race), Mitzi Daly, Bob Profeta and Donna Jett.

Dallas said this week the interviews were going well, and he and Theis are set to make their recommendation to the

council at the special meeting Wednesday.

Among the first orders of the business of the full council in June will be adoption of the budget and appointment of new commissioners and board members to fill several vacancies, including the spot left on the planning commission by Jan Reimers’ election to council and the seat on the community activities and cultural commission vacated by Bobby Richards when he was also elected.

The city received 20 applications, including Hardy’s request to be placed on the planning commission, Daly’s application for appointment to the cultural commission or the library board, Dave Mosley’s request to be considered for the forest and beach commission or the Harrison Memorial Library board of trustees, and wife Darlene Mosley’s application to be on the planning commission. All told, 13 people applied for the vacancy on the planning commission.



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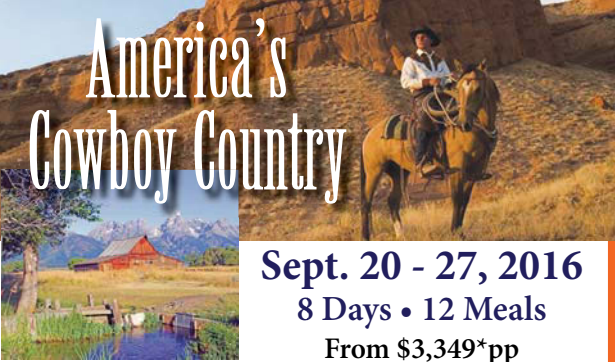


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Jeanie Sumners
2016 Board Chair

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There is a lot going on with our members too. Let's not forget how important it is to support our member ribbon cuttings, such as Andre's Bouchee Bistro and our member mixer/grand opening at the Outdoor Forest Theater on June 1. It's a great way to reconnect and, of course to support their success. If their businesses are successful, so are yours.

Please don't forget the Launch Party at the Carmel Visitor Center on June 3 where we introduce our new Guide to Carmel. Won't you come and join us to celebrate?

I hope you can also join us for the Annual Membership Luncheon on Friday, June 10. We are going to celebrate milestones of our members at Folktale Winery and Vineyards. A huge thank you to our Presenting Sponsor Carmel Realty Company.

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The Carmel Foundation staff and board members celebrated the opening of their Technology Center by hosting a ribbon cutting. Shown with President/CEO Jill Sheffield (center with scissors) are: Front (L-R) Beth Bates, Janie Franklin, Kari Martorella, Melissa McKenzie, Carlos Correa, Jill Sheffield, Mayor Steve Dallas, Kitty Bucquet, Cynthia Buhl, Ben Beesley. Back (L-R) Norm Johnson, Roy Hiltz, Kris Toscano, Chip Rerig, Monta Potter, Kimberly Willison. *Banner courtesy of Bob the Printer. Photo by DMT Imaging.*



The Carmel Youth Center hosted a ribbon cutting during their annual Garden Party to celebrate their newly remodeled event space. Shown are: (L-R) Mayor Steve Dallas, Ben Beesley, Yvonne Hildebrand-Bowen, Juliet Gonzalez, Barbara Barr, Ethan Hare, CYC Director E Griffin-Ortiz, Kris Toscano, Monta Potter, Michelle Lange, Ben Catlin. *Banner courtesy of Bob the Printer. Photo by Carmel Youth Center.*

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Friday, June 3, 2016 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
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CRASH

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Dwayne Lane — who was sleeping at the time of the crash — was conscious and speaking when emergency workers arrived on the scene, but lost consciousness while he was being transported, and it was later determined he suffered a collapsed lung.

It is unknown if the men are related, although it seems likely.

The driver and his passengers were fortunate the accident happened along a section of the highway that isn’t next to a steep cliff — unlike much of the coast, where such a mishap certainly would be fatal.

It is unclear why the driver took Highway 1, since his intended destination was Los Angeles, and other routes are far more efficient.

Motorists encountered lengthy delays Friday as a tow crew worked to remove the truck. Highway 1 was closed

completely from about 6 to 7:30 p.m., Goetz said.

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S/ Michael Thomas Lambert
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 27, 2016.
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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)).
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S/ Francine J. Garza, V.P./Secretary.
April 24, 2016
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 2016
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).
RENEWAL FILING
Publication dates: May 13, 20, 27 June 3, 2016. (PC516)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20160906
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
INSPIRE OT, 26027 Mesa Dr., Carmel, CA 93923;
Mailing address: **177 Webster St. #426, Monterey, CA 93940**.
County of Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:

LOMA CONSULTING COMPANY, CALIFORNIA, 177 Webster St. #426, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by: a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: Not Applicable
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/ Kimberly Benson, President
April 22, 2016
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 2016
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Original Filing
Publication dates: May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 2016. (PC511)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20161004
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Monterey Peninsula Properties, 1120 Forest Ave., Ste. 272, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, County of Monterey
Registered owner(s):
Lori Clark, 1213 Shafter Avenue, 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 09/10/2012
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)).
S/ Lori Clark
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 2016
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Renewal Filing
5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3/16
CNS-2878671#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 2016. (PC518)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20161014
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE SALON CALIFORNIA, 24000 Robinson Canyon Rd. Suite 9750, Carmel, CA 93923.
County of Monterey
Name of Individual Registrant:
HANNAH MICHELE ZANDER, 1682 Dolphin Drive, Aptos, CA 95003.
This business is conducted by: an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business

name or names listed above on: Not Applicable
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/ Hannah Zander
May 9, 2016
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 9, 2016
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Original Filing
Publication dates: May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 2016. (PC519)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 16CV001438
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
petitioner, JENNIFER ROCK, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A.Present name: HENRY JOSEPH HUME, JR.
Proposed name: HENRY JOSEPH ROCK
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: July 8, 2016
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) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: May 13, 2016
Publication dates: May 20, 27, June 3, 10 2016. (PC520)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20161024
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Supercuts #90787, 1506 Constitution Blvd, Salinas, CA 93905 County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s):
Supercuts Corporate Shops Inc, 7201 Metro Blvd, Minneapolis, MN 55439
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/01/2011.
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).)
Supercuts Corporate Shops Inc
S/ Eric Bakken, Secretary,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 05/09/2016.
Monterey County Clerk
By: [Deputy], Deputy
NOTICE - In accordance with subdivi-

sion (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 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.
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Filing with Changes
5/20, 5/27, 6/3, 6/10/16
CNS-2873663#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 20, 27, June 3, 10 2016. (PC521)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20161074
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
URGENCYMED, 14 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, County of Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
Monterey Peninsula Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine Institute, A Medical Corporation, CA. 10 Harris Ct., Bldg A, Ste A-1, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by: a corporation
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: June 1, 2015.
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/ Michael G. Klasson, CEO/President
May 12, 2016
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NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing
Publication dates: May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 2016. (PC522)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20161075
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HEALTHY U, 10 Harris Cct., Bldg B, Ste 101, Monterey, CA 93940.
County of Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
Monterey Peninsula Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine Institute, A Medical Corporation, CA. 10 Harris Ct., Bldg B, Ste 101, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by: a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: Jan. 12, 2016.
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)).
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S/ Michael G. Klasson, CEO/President
May 12, 2016
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ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 2016. (PC523)

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at **10:30 am on June 15, 2016** the property is stored at Leonard's Lockers – **816 Elvee Dr. Salinas ca., 93901**. The items to be sold are generally described as follows:

NAME OF TENANT
Melissa Vanhorn
Akosua Eliana Aselli Nobles

Ida Lynn Ybarra

Wardell Dunn

Lawrence Alfred

Gustavo Sedano

Yvette Nicole Aguilera

Jaime Secundino Romayor

Patricia Ann Durkin
Frank Garza

Gabriela Gonzalez

Joseph A Collier

Sharon L Krenke

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS
2 totes, 1 backpack, 1 package quilt
Toys, briefcase/suitcase, dishes, DVD, sofa, collectables, baby crib, baby furniture, clothing, bathroom, pictures, paint/artwork, jewelry box, 20 plus boxes
Toys, buckets, stools, clothing/shoes, pictures, 15 plus bags, 30 plus boxes
Coffee tables, end tables, mattress, box springs, chairs, and 10 plus boxes
Commercial cook wear, pots, pans, dishes, filters, fan. Restaurant equipment, 1 ballast, 3 tables
Toys, gas can, speakers, dinning table, chairs, purse, fans, clothing, vacuum, office supplies, 10 plus boxes
Love seat, stereo/radio, clothing, office supplies, 2 totes, purse, hats
Bike parts, hand truck, dollie, tool box, tools, sports, hobby equipment, flat screen, collection, dvd, dishes, stools, clothing/shoes, stroller, baby carrier, fans, office supplies, storage cabinets
Toys, clothing/shoes, dishes, office supplies, 20 plus bags
Patio furniture, coffee table, dishes, stools, clothing/shoes, office supplies, silk plants, comforter
Bucket, toys, briefcase/suitcase, collectables, DVD's, clothing/shoes, games, 3 bags, cooler
Golf clubs, wire wheel, hobby equipment, ping pong table, paintings, pressure washer, 3 boxes
Shelving, metal, collectables, dinning chairs, stools, games, 10 totes, file cabinets, office supplies, 7 boxes

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of section 21700 et seq of the business & professions code of the State of California. Nor Cal Storage Auctions, Inc. **Bond #7900390179**

Publication date: May 27, June 3, 2016 (PC526)


S/ Michael G. Klasson, CEO/President
May 12, 2016
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 13, 2016
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NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing
Publication dates: May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 2016. (PC523)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20161042
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. MONTEREY HEALTH INSURANCE 2. MONTEREY LIFE INSURANCE 135 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey, CA 93940; P.O. Box 893, Monterey, CA 93942
County of Monterey
Name of Individual Registrant(s):
Bruce Duane Spears, 135 Mar Vista Drive, 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.
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/ Bruce Spears
May 10, 2016
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 2016
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ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 2016. (PC523)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20161029
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
AMERICAS BEST VALUE PRESIDENTS INN ON MUNRAS, 1150 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940; 115 Arroyo Del Rancho, Los Gatos, CA 95032.
County of Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
FIRST MAGANSON HOLDINGS INC, CALIFORNIA, 115 Arroyo Del Rancho, Los Gatos, CA 95032.
This business is conducted by: a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: June 28, 2000.
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)).
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S/ Natwarlal M. Panchal, President
May 5, 2016
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 2016
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RENEWAL FILING - filed within 40 days of the expiration date and no CHANGE(S) from the previous filing
Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 2016. (PC524)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20161013
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CENTRAL COAST SANDBLASTING 720 Grove Acre Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
County of Monterey
Name of Individual Registrant(s):
ROBERT LEE ISAACSON, 720 Grove Acre Ave., 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: June 1, 1989.
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/ Robert Isaacson
May 2, 2016
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 9, 2016
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NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing.
Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 2016. (PC525)



NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION


Monterey Peninsula Engineering has been contracted by the City of Carmel to conduct repaving and road repairs to several City road segments over approximately the next four to five weeks. The work will start on Tuesday, May 31st and should be complete by Friday, July 1st. The project includes the following road segments:

- Carpenter between Valley Way and Ocean Ave.
- Guadalupe St. bet. Ocean and 7th
- Santa Rita St. bet. 3rd and 5th
- Dolores bet. 2nd and 4th
- 3rd bet. Dolores and Lincoln
- Lincoln bet. Ocean and 8th
- 8th bet. Carmelo and Casanova
- 11th bet. Monte Verde and San Carlos
- Mission bet. Ocean and 8th and 4th and 6th (Slurry Seal)
- Torres bet. Ocean and 11th
- Mountain View bet. Torres and Santa Fe

The first phase of the project will commence on May 31st and be complete on approximately June 10th. This first phase of work will include the Carpenter, Guadalupe, and Santa Rita segments.

All work will be done between the hours of 8:00 am – 5:00 pm. Detour signs will be posted as necessary. Vehicular access will be provided to local traffic only, except on day of paving, when temporary full closures of the work area may be required. If you have any questions please contact Public Works Superintendent Rob Culver with the City of Carmel at 831-620-2074 or Jeff Molina, Paving Superintendent MPE, at 831-277-6126. Thank you for your cooperation during this project.

Publication date: May 27, 2016 (PC527)



The Carmel Pine Cone

The Pine Cone office will be CLOSED Memorial Day Monday, May 30

CIGARS

From page 8A

members want, that's what we'll grow it into."

An old-fashioned cigar-store Indian, "The Chief," stands stoically outside the current building, where Wilcox's small, friendly dog, Jasmine, has the run of the place, cavorting with an ever-changing gaggle of cigar smokers. Clientele move easily in and out of the shop, stretching out, socializing and glancing at the big-screen TV on the north wall. The familiar scent of cigar smoke is ever-present.

A vertical display case holds ornate pipes of all types, some of which are probably too rare and valuable to be smoked. The asking price on one — an estate pipe (owned and smoked before), carved by Danish pipe-making icon Teddy Knudsen — is \$7,500.

"If you wanted Teddy to make you a new one, it would probably cost you \$15,000-\$18,000, if you could even get it," Wilcox said.

'Sometimes a little voice says ...'

The cigars — two dozen brands, hundreds of varieties in all price ranges — are displayed floor to ceiling in a walk-in humidor. Wilcox can speak with authority, all day long, with passion, about anything in the shop.

"I don't have a single favorite. I usually say the best cigar in the world is the one I'm currently smoking," he said. "Sometimes a little voice just says, 'I think a Don Carlos No. 2 right now' Sometimes a specific cigar just calls out to you."

Wilcox believe there's a correlation between quality and price, but says the differences can be subtle.

"There are a whole lot of wonderful cigars that just cost \$10," he said. "Something like that probably won't be my celebration cigar, but if I'm going after some weeds in the garden, or have a project in the garage, that's a cigar I'm very happy to puff on."

Wilcox is the son of a physics professor, John Wilcox, who taught at both UC Berkeley and Stanford. His mother, Pauline, was a first-generation Chinese immigrant whose parents spoke no English. Five of her siblings went into the medical field.

"There was a definite focus on education in my home, and you never thought anything of it: You were going to a four-year university," said Wilcox, who attended Cal, then worked for IBM and Sun Microsystems before gravitating toward

tobacco, after the computer industry took a dive.

"I was visiting my tobacconist of choice, Billy Cater at Hemingway's Tobacco in Palo Alto, who had just purchased a new watch from a jeweler in Carmel," he said. "He told me, 'I love the demographics down there. If I had a brother, I'd set him up in the cigar business in Carmel.' That conversation led me to acquire The Humidor in the Crossroads 14 years ago, and that's how I got my start."

Wilcox says he's been living his dream ever since, selling a product he loves, and spending each workday surrounded by people who share the passion, many of whom have become close friends. The Humidor is a hangout for cigar lovers, and Wilcox believes his new location will expand that experience.

"I envision a great new community of guys, but it remains to be seen how it will develop, and how people will embrace it," said Wilcox, who says his clients are about 90 percent male. "Our new hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (versus 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. now), which will give people more time to settle in and relax at the end of their business day."

More information about The Humidor can be obtained online at www.thehumidorlounge.com, or by calling (831) 375-7833.

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Sunday, May 29th

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Avant Garden and Home

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831.659.4043

Carmel Valley Village



Did you know when you are voting for nominee for the President on JUNE 7th, you also have the opportunity to vote for the Republican Party leaders in your district?

**FOR CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF MONTEREY COUNTY
DISTRICT 5**

LETICIA (TITA) GASCOIN-RUFFIE

The role of Central Committee is to help elect Republicans to non-partisan offices in Monterey County. Let's bring change to the area! We need more Conservatives at the local level to help limit the power of Government, control Government spending, and encourage free enterprise.

LETICIA (TITA) GASCOIN-RUFFIE

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TRAINS

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bled as living quarters for the train crew. Dorman took The Pine Cone on a tour not long ago, noting that attendance was on the rise, as they completed more of the diorama. Dorman is a font of information about all things railroad. He sat in the caboose at a table where the crew would have eaten, near bunks that folded down from the wall, and talked about life on a train.

He laughed as he showed off the “bathroom” — a chamber pot in a closet — and a little pot-belly coal stove. In the postal car, which is still being restored, he talked about how the train crew could pull a mailbag off a post with a long-handled hook while the train was moving. The museum itself is housed in the old Railway Express Agency building, next door to the Amtrak station, just off West Market Street. The Railway Express Agency was the UPS of its day, and the building is slowly being restored to its 1940s glory by an all-volunteer group. Inside the museum, there’s a little display of china and menus from the days when fine dining was all part of the trip.

There are posters and other memorabilia as well, but the real star of the museum is the model railroad display. The diorama of the railroad, starting north of Elkhorn Slough and ending at Camp Roberts, is an ambitious undertaking. Multiple tracks snake around the display, which re-creates Monterey County in the 1950s. It occupies two-thirds of the building and had to be built on two levels to accommodate the length of the route. The bottom level starts north of Watsonville, where the tiny trains pull into miniature packing sheds to pick up apples. They go past Elkhorn Slough, and the power plant at Moss Landing before heading inland to Salinas. At Salinas, they stop in yards around produce sheds, and also at a fascinating refrigeration operation that involves loading ice onto a conveyor belt and dropping it into the cars. The trains chugged around the tracks, their headlights on and whistles sounding. They passed billboards, and towns and cities in the Salinas Valley (the Monterey portion of the line is still in the works). Along the walls around the diorama, you sometimes encounter photos taped up and patched together to show what different areas looked like “back in the day.” The line ends at Camp Roberts, which looks a darned sight prettier in the diorama than it does in real life. There’s even a wedding party outside the chapel, making their way beneath an arch of crossed sabers. The setup isn’t slick, but it’s being painted and decorated with love by people who know and care about trains and their history. The museum is open the first Friday, Saturday or Sunday of each month, including Friday, June 3 from 5-8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted.

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SWINGIN' STUDENT-MUSICIANS STEP OUT ON THE BIG STAGE, JAM WITH THE PROS

A PAIR of musically talented Monterey High School students, trumpeter **Akili Bradley** and saxophonist **Marina Panzetta**, will join keyboardist **Gary Meek**, bassist

Billy Bosch and drummer **David Morwood** when they play Friday, May 27, at the **Hyatt Regency Monterey**.

Morwood recently challenged the girls to

learn 15 jazz tunes that they could play before a live audience. He said the girls have made "huge strides" as musicians, and they're ready to play with the pros.

"It has been very rewarding over the years to hear them progress and practice and get to the point where they really swing," said the musician, who serves as the resort's "jazz director" and "drummer-in-residence."

Morwood said the Hyatt has a close working relationship with the annual Monterey Jazz Festival — which offers music education programs year-round for local youth — and the resort has long provided a stage for local student-musicians with an affection for jazz.

The music begins at 7 p.m. The Hyatt, which offers live jazz every weekend, is located at 1 Old Golf Course Road. Call (831) 372-1234.

■ Playing the Wild Card

Bringing together the talents of three local musical acts, **Wild Card** plays Friday, May 27, at Flanagan's Irish Pub in the Barnyard shopping center.

The new band features singer **Jon Gorman** and keyboardist **John Tindel** of **Red Beans and Rice**, drummer **Michael Kobrinsky** and bass player **Michael Chatfield** of **The Money Band**, and guitarist **Scott Dickson** of **Sons of Twang**.

"The band lays shimmering four-part harmonies atop a bed of solid,

highly danceable, finely crafted musicianship," Chatfield said. "It'll be a great way to kick off the Memorial Day weekend."

The music starts at 9 p.m. Call (831) 625-5500.

■ New acoustic trio visits P.G.

"Fusing the folk music of Ireland, Scotland and Spain with modern influences," a new acoustic trio, **One Lane Bridge**, takes

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

the stage Sunday, May 29, at St. Mary's By-The Sea in Pacific Grove.

The ensemble features **John Weed**, a Carmel Valley fiddler and member of the Celtic music trio, **Molly's Revenge**; cellist **Aria DiSalvio**; and guitarist **William Coulter**. The latter won a Grammy Award for his role on the album, "Pink Guitar," which paid tribute to the music of composer Henry Mancini. Joining the trio in Pacific Grove will be mandolinist **Ashley Broder**.

The church is located at 12th and Central. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for kids 12 and under. Call (831) 224-3819.

■ For a good cause

To raise money for local homeless women, singer-songwriters **Kiki Wow**, **Karie Hillery** and **Delaney Ann** play Saturday, May 28, at the Monterey Center for

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Trumpeter Akili Bradley and saxophonist Marina Panzetta (top left) play jazz Friday in Monterey. One Lane Bridge (top), performs Sunday in Pacific Grove. Wild Card (left) rocks Flanagan's Irish Pub Friday. Vincent Randazzo takes the stage Saturday at Barmel and Monday in Pacific Grove.

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C.V. Market’s blossoming, dining with Five Marys, and celebrating a b-day

IN THE nearly three months since former Will’s Fargo chef Jerome Viel and wife Jessica Kent bought the Carmel Valley Market in the Village, they have spruced up some of the displays, brought in favorite wines and other products, expanded catering capabilities and made plans for a new kitchen that will allow them to provide far more ready-made food to go, as well as feasts

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

for parties and other gatherings. Considering the couple has lived in the valley for 15 years, and Kent routinely shopped for the family, which includes two young daughters, at the market for many of those, they knew what they were getting into — mostly. “This is where we went to do our shopping, so we had a sense of what we bought here, and what we didn’t, and what we wished we could buy here,” Kent said this week. “I have two jobs and two children, and that means I don’t have time to go to a bunch of different stores, and I also don’t really want to go all the way to the Mouth of the

Valley to go shopping.” As a result, the couple has been slowly bulking up and changing the inventory since they took over, like bringing in a new selection of French cheeses, and more local and foreign wines. They’ve also made some cosmetic changes that better showcase the butcher’s fresh cuts and the produce.

“We gave it more of a personal touch,” Kent said. Viel said he’s trying to support local producers of wine, cheese, olive oil, honey and other items as much as possible, and he said out-of-town visitors who discover the market appreciate being able to pick up local goods for their picnics or to take home. Locals, of course, also appreciate being able to buy delicious foods and wines that happen to be made by their neighbors.

“The community has been so nice and so supportive,” Kent said. “It’s been heartwarming, because we couldn’t do this without all the customers who’ve been coming to the store.” Next on their plate is to build a new kitchen along one side of the store, so they can make more hot items for people to take with them, as well as accept more catering

Carmel Valley Market is getting spruced up and stocked with more locally made items, thanks to new owners Jessica Kent and Jerome Viel. They’re also expanding cheese and wine selections and planning a bigger kitchen for catering and ready-made food to go.

PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY



jobs with broader menus. “The goal is to make people’s lives a little more easier and quicker,” Kent added. “Our lives are so fast, and people don’t always have time to go to the store and make dinner, so it’s nice to be able to come and get some good food for their families.”

■ Five Marys Farm dinner

A “pasture-to-plate whole beast dinner” with the owners of Five Marys Farm will be

held on the Redwood Deck at Restaurant 1833 in Monterey Saturday, May 28. Executive Chef Jason Franey will host “the ultimate Ranch-to-Table dining experience” with farmers Brian and Mary Heffernan, who will discuss the philosophies that guide their farming and ranching. Dinner, which costs \$200 per person, including tax and tip, will begin with welcome cocktails, such as the Bourbon Sidecar

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LETTERS

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sion. But I suppose the Pine Cone is correct, he never stood up and said, “I support removal of the last Monterey Pine forests on the Peninsula.” The Pine Cone also insists Potter is not responsible for bringing the Monterey Downs project here, as Adams says. I think there is more than ample evidence of his machinations on behalf of the project’s developer. But I guess The Pine Cone has a point, Potter never stood up and proclaimed, “I am doing everything I can to bring the Monterey Downs project here.” Adams has presented a studied, thoroughly researched and convincing critique of her opponent’s record. I’m voting for Adams.

Irwin Speizer, *Pacific Grove*

FOOD

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every day. Identified by American flags placed at their tables, military and their guests get a free appetizer and dessert for the table. Late founder Sabu Shake Sr. started the tradition in 1950, and it’s carried on by his sons at their three restaurants.

■ Women’s club scholars lunch

The Carmel Valley Women’s Club will honor its 2016 scholarship and grant winners during a luncheon at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley Wednesday, June 1, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fifteen students will be “celebrated, feted and congratulated,” along with their families, as will the new nonprofit organizations that have joined the CVWC ranks as donors.

Lunch will be served buffet style, including mixed greens with goat cheese, grilled chicken breast with shallots and wild mushrooms, seared salmon, herbed balsamic rice,

‘Look at your own candidate’

Dear Editor,

I feel compelled to respond to Neil Shapiro’s article in last week’s Pine Cone entitled “Campaign complaint insulted electorate’s intelligence.”

He referenced how “nasty” elections have become at the national level, and claimed that the deputy sheriffs complaint (expressing concerns that Mary Adams signs imply that she is already a supervisor, which would be against the Elections Code) amounted to “nasty” politics. What I found most entertaining about this is that it came on the heels of Mary Adams campaign turning completely “nasty.” This past couple weeks we have seen hit pieces mailed to our mailboxes, and now she has gone as far as putting up a website that even The Pine Cone said was “full of distortions, innuendo and out-and-out lies.”

julienned vegetables and apple crisp with crème Chantilly, and will cost \$35 per person. To reserve a spot, visit www.carmelvalleywomensclub.org or call event coordinator Penny Wood at (831) 659-0934.

■ New Peter B’s brewer

Justin Rivard, an industry veteran who has worked at Grizzly Peak Brewing Co. and was head brewer at Arbor Brewery Co., both in Michigan, has been hired as head brewer for Peter B’s Brewpub at the Portola Hotel in Monterey. Former brewmaster Kevin Clark, who took the brewpub to new heights with his creations over the years, left to run his own brewery out of the area.

The hotel’s food and beverage director, Brian Hein, said Rivard “hopes to expand beyond the brews that have become so popular at Peter B’s and to push the envelope while maintaining the existing flagship styles.”

His first day on the job will be June 1. For more information about Peter B’s, visit www.peterbsbrewpub.com.

As President of the Deputy Sheriffs Association, I want to see fair and clean campaigning, and I have real concerns about Adams’ tactics. The Elections Code states “assumes, pretends, or implies, by his or her statements, conduct, or campaign materials, that he or she is the incumbent of a public office when that is not the case” and, in my opinion, her signs and bumper stickers stating, “A Supervisor On Your Side,” do just that. But my concerns didn’t start there. I was concerned when her first financial report was filed late, that the United Way logo appears prominently on the front of her mailer, that she doesn’t have the proper disclaimer on the nasty website that she put up, and now the truly nasty hit pieces and website full of false allegations.

Mr. Shapiro, were you unaware of what your candidate was doing while you wrote the article so offended by my quiet complaint that expressed genuine concern with following election law? If you want to write about insulting the electorate, I think you should look at your candidate’s behavior. In The Pine Cone’s own words, shame on Mary Adams.

Daniel Mitchell, *MCDSA*

Bob Profeta for council

Dear Editor,

Why would voters want a scholarly electrical engineer with a nuclear power plant background who became manager of General Electric’s Instrumentation & Controls Training working on solutions for Carmel’s little problems?

How about appreciation for the scientific method that comes for free with Bob Profeta, along with his 20 years of Carmel experience as a business entrepreneur/owner of the Forge in the Forest restaurant and Alain Pinel Realty?

Considering our town’s infamous problems of late, the honesty inherent in even a

little science might actually help. Not everyone running can claim a lifetime involved in the high-octane academic approach to problem solving and its penchant for working through the difficult details.

Because we know it isn’t every day that small town governments get the chance to take advantage of large minds, we just thought someone ought to let the council, and the voters, know who Bob Profeta is.

Paul & Sonya Larisey, *Pebble Beach*

Kreitman earned it

Dear Editor,

Richard Kreitman won 405 votes in last month’s election by mounting an honorable and informative campaign. No one disputes that he came in third. This result, coupled with his well known qualifications and his appreciation of Carmel-by-the-Sea, make him the right person to fill the vacancy on city council. Therefore, I respectfully urge our elected officials to appoint him. He earned this, and he can do the job well.

Ian Martin, *Carmel*

Save Odello Ranch and Carmel River Beach

Dear Editor,

If California State Parks has its way, a visitor center, 165-car parking lot with concession stands for bicycling and boating, guided tours, ‘Special Events,’ areas for group meetings, bathrooms, picnic areas, trails and science camps will take over what is now Odello Ranch and Carmel River State Beach.

If you believe it’s irresponsible to degrade a setting of such natural beauty — not to mention outrageous and tone deaf — by dramatically intensifying traffic and overuse on Highway 1, please come to the state parks meeting June 1, 6 p.m., at Rancho Cañada and make your voice heard!

James Greco, *Carmel*

County sets vacation rental workshop

THE DEBATE over short term rentals and a possible county ordinance regulating — but not banning — them will continue when the Monterey County Planning Commission hosts a public workshop on the subject Wednesday, June 8, at the county building in Salinas.

A second public workshop sometime in

the future will provide an opportunity to fine tune a draft ordinance, which would then go before the planning commission for review before being forwarded to the board of supervisors.

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‘Art oasis’ hosts juried show, celebrates third birthday

A NONPROFIT that provides artists with both materials and a place to work, Open Ground Studios in Seaside presents the first Juried Exhibition of its members.

The show opens Friday, May 27, with a

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

reception from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The event also celebrates the nonprofit’s third anniversary.

More than 20 artists are participating in the display. Represented are painters, print-makers, photographers, metal workers, hand-made bookmakers and video artists. While some are professionals, others are new to the business.

“Almost 50 percent are people who have never shown their work before,” explained **Denese Sanders**, who founded the venture in 2013.

Curating the show is **Jamie Dagdigian**, chair of the Monterey Peninsula College Art Department, and **Mel Barrett** of the Carmel Art Association.

The exhibit calls attention to the group’s mission to create a shared and affordable workspace for a wide range of creative pursuits. The workspace includes computers, a darkroom, a framing room, a printmaking studio and a gallery. The artists pay from \$15 to \$170 per month each to use the facilities. “It’s an art oasis for creative adults and professional artists,” Sanders said.

Artists come from as far away as Big Sur and Santa Cruz to visit the all-purpose art center. Some are still in their teens, while others are over 80. They work alongside each other, which helps motivate them.

“There’s power in numbers,” Sanders told The Pine Cone. “Everybody learns from each other.”

The show will be on display through July 7. Open Ground Studios is located 1330 Fremont Blvd. Call (831) 241-6919.

■ Seeking ‘Signs of Life’

Photographer **Richard Murai** explores the world’s religious and spiritual traditions and sites in a show, “Signs of Life: Worlds Apart,” that’s now on display at Weston Gallery. The gallery will host a reception for Murai Saturday, May 28, from 4 to 6 p.m.

“Our exhibition is now up and getting rave reviews,” **Davi Weston** said. “His work is really unique and the reception will be a great event for Carmel.”

The assistant director of the Center for Photographic Art, Murai has traveled extensively over the past 35 years.

“These photographs are selections from my travels in Asia that reveal visual artifacts and rituals from a golden age as people seek to reconcile and preserve ancient traditions amidst conflicting modern values,” the photographer explained. “The images offer an

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Restaurant 1833 is located on Hartnell Street in Monterey. For tickets, visit evenbrite.com.

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Christopher Caul last week announced the arrival of this season’s soft shell crabs, which he prepares each year as a special appetizer.

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The restaurant, located on the east side of Lincoln Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues in downtown Carmel, is open nightly for dinner. See www.christophersrestaurant-carmel.com for more information.

Chamberlin to be honored

Meals On Wheels annual luncheon for the Women Who Care campaign will honor chef and author Mary Chamberlin, creator of “The Traveling Soup Pot” and key force behind the local chapter of the American Institute of Wine & Food Sunday, June 5, at noon in Ferrante’s atop the Monterey Marriott at 350 Calle Principal.

Her “work embodies a lifetime passion for the world’s finest foods,” according to organizers.

Chamberlin specialized in restaurant management and

catering in college, and then studied at Le Cordon Bleu and La Varenne. She owned and ran the Mission Gourmet Cooking School in Fremont, where she had chefs from all over the world come teach students their individual styles, and now offers private cooking classes. In addition to “The Traveling Soup Pot,” Chamberlin has written two other books on cooking and is now working on a memoir, “On the Wings of Challenge,” involving the life of her late husband, pilot Roy Chamberlin. She has many affiliations, including the James Beard Foundation and the Disciples d’Escoffier, and is on the advisory board of the new Auguste Escoffier School of Culinary Arts.

“Her flamboyant theme dinners are legendary, and many local charities and organizations have benefited from her generous donations of these dinners as fundraisers,” MOW representatives went on to say. “She also volunteers for Meals On Wheels and has served on numerous committees, raising funds for scholarships and other worthy causes.”

Women Who Care, operating under Meals on Wheels, is a network of philanthropic women whose fundraising efforts help to underwrite the nonprofit’s services for seniors and their caregivers. This year, the campaign will support MOW’s Senior Nutrition Services program, which seeks to ensure that every homebound adult receives healthy food every day.

For more information on the luncheon and tickets, see www.mowmp.org.

De Tierra doings

De Tierra will be featured during a wine dinner at Athena Café in Mid Valley Center on Carmel Valley Road Thursday, June 2, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$55 per person, not including tax and tip, and can be purchased by contacting the café at athena315@gmail.com or by calling (831) 626-3056.

And on June 18, the winery will host a Summer Solstice Soiree Saturday, June 18, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the vineyard in Corral de Tierra. The celebration will involve a blending class in which participants get to make their own red wine, picnic games, live music and a summer barbecue provided by Michael’s Catering and Wild Thyme Deli. The cost to attend is \$65 per person.

For more information, visit www.detierra.com.

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From Memorial Day to Labor Day, guests who bring their

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Editorial

Time to take the site down, Mary

HOW COULD someone who thinks she’s qualified to be a county supervisor get things so wrong?

Either Mary Adams is hopelessly incompetent, or she has no scruples.

Either way, it’s time for her to stop defending the website she launched to attack Dave Potter, take the thing down, fire everybody who worked on it for her, and make a heartfelt apology to Dave.

Last week, as you may recall, we proved that one of her attempts to smear Potter was so hopeless, it not only wasn’t true, it couldn’t be true.

“In 2002, according to the Associated Press, Potter supported removal of the region’s last Monterey pine forests in Monterey County, in order to build a golf course,” Adams claimed on her website. When we pointed out in last week’s edition that the claim was a lie, she quietly changed it to something a bit closer to the truth, all the while refusing to admit it was ever wrong, criticizing us for focusing on “verbiage” and insisting that everything on the site was based on “verified facts.”

Meanwhile, she ignored it when we pointed out that another prominent claim on her website wasn’t true. That one turned out to be worse.

Right there on the front page of the anti-Potter website, under the headline, “An Environmental Disaster,” was this statement:

“Dave Potter was replaced on the California Coastal Commission for consistently voting to overdevelop our coast and for being too close to developers.”

We knew the statement wasn’t true, because we covered Potter’s tenure on the coastal commission very closely, and it was familiar to us that in 2009 Mark Stone was appointed to the coastal commission, replacing Dave Potter at the end of his third four-year term, because the Speaker of the California Assembly, Karen Bass, who made the appointment, thought it was time for a change.

Sure, some environmental wacknuts wanted Potter gone because he didn’t always kowtow to their extremist causes, but others with unquestioned environmental credentials, including current supervisor Jane Parker, supported Potter. It certainly wasn’t true that Potter “consistently voted to overdevelop the coast,” and it also wasn’t true that his voting record on the commission was the reason Bass didn’t reappoint him. At least, she never said so at the time.

To be certain, we contacted Bass, who is now a U.S. Congressman. Her answer was unequivocal. Not only didn’t she decline to reappoint Potter for that reason, she “didn’t examine Potter’s record when making the appointment to the commission,” she told us.

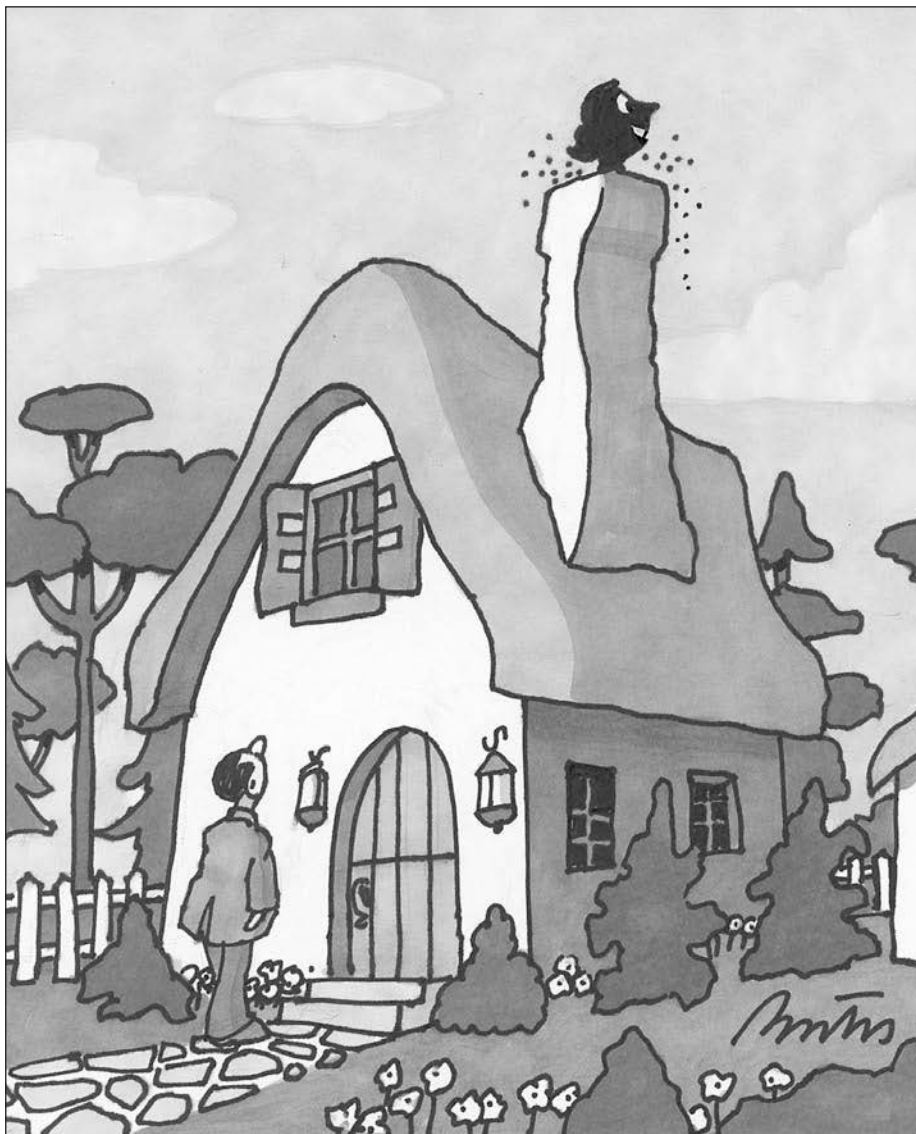
A statement like that is like a Steph Curry three pointer that doesn’t even touch the rim. A no doubter.

How will Adams react to this revelation? Unfortunately, she’ll probably pretend it’s not there, or insist it’s just “verbiage,” the way she did when we called her on her “last pine forests” claim last week.

Adams served well as head of the United Way — so well that she thought she could leverage her role at the charity into a lucrative job on the board of supervisors. Unfortunately, the way she’s trying to do it is ruining her good name.

It’s obviously too late to salvage her campaign for supervisor. The steps we recommended above — take the anti-Potter site down, fire everybody who worked on it, and apologize to Dave — aren’t to help make it possible for her still to be elected. They’re to keep her from being a laughingstock.

BEST of BATES



“Nice view!”

Letters to the Editor

‘Officials need to meet high standards’

Dear Editor:

I want to respond to The Pine Cone’s coverage of the web site www.potterfacts.com. If voters are to make a truly informed decision about who deserves their vote, Dave Potter’s ethical and leadership problems cannot be ignored. Someone has to tell it like it is. Mary Adams has had the courage to do just that.

Contrary to what appeared in The Pine Cone editorial, the website is factual and extremely accurate. I suggest you read it with a skeptical eye. Follow the citations, read the links, and decide for yourself. The media has repeatedly questioned how Mary Adams would differ from Supervisor Potter. Her website is the clearest case I’ve seen for change.

Supervisor Potter has made his experience the cornerstone of his campaign for reelection. Now he is uncomfortable with his record being held up for public judgment. He should remember that anyone who runs for office must anticipate that their actions and character will be subject to scrutiny. People who serve in public office need to meet high standards. Dave Potter clearly does not.

Vote for Mary Adams on June 7!

Susie Franklin, Carmel Valley

‘Our lifestyles and our livelihoods’

Dear Editor,

Everybody has an ox they don’t want gored. Everybody has a little “NIMBY” in them. I’m a long-time resident of the Monterey Bay Area; a 25 year resident of Carmel Valley. I’ve watched Dave Potter do a great job of balancing the multitude of opposing interests in our area. He’s protected our lifestyles and our livelihoods at the same time. With his level headed attitude, combined with his experience, he has a “big picture” approach. His opponent, Mary Adams, seems to have too narrow, and too negative, an agenda for our beautiful, complex community. I continue to wholeheartedly support Dave Potter.

Jim Dunn, Carmel Valley

‘Thoroughly researched and convincing’

Dear Editor,

I was amused to read that The Pine Cone was shocked by supervisorial candidate Mary Adams’ criticism of her opponent’s record via her website, www.potterfacts.com. I happen to think the site is a brilliant expose of Potter’s record. The Pine Cone says Potter never supported removal of the last Monterey Pine forests on the Peninsula, as Adams said on the site. Well, Potter supported the Pebble Beach development plan to remove 15,000 trees in one of the last Monterey Pine forests so a golf course could be built, and even voted for the plan as a member of the coastal commis-

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figured Bass replaced him as a way to geographically diversify the commission.

The bombshell admission by Bass, a Representative for the 37th Congressional District, which includes the city of Los Angeles, casts even more doubt on other statements on Adams’ site, some of which The Pine Cone questioned in an article last week.

But Adams doubled down early this week, contending the site is “merely a history of the kind of leadership and decision making Dave uses in key areas of importance to our district and our county.”

“This is not about campaign spin, nor an attempt to demonize my opponent or mislead voters,” Adams said about the website Tuesday.

But she also corrected a statement on the site attributed to two old Sacramento Bee articles — a statement a Pine Cone editorial noted last week not only wasn’t true, it could not be true.

Specifically, Adams claimed Potter “supported removal of the region’s last Monterey pine forests.”

This week, that line on the site was changed (with new links to two articles) to say Potter supported “removal of one of the

region’s last Monterey pine forests.” While those words do appear in one of the stories, the story does not associate them with Potter.

While Adams didn’t say whether the original omission of the two words — which completely changed the meaning of the sentence and made it more disparaging to Potter — was an accident or intentional, she defended the line.

“I am sorry that The Pine Cone is taking issue with specific verbiage, which perhaps comes with the territory in a campaign, but is phrased in a way that implies that underlying issues, which are widely reported and known in the community, somehow don’t matter,” according to Adams, who told The Pine Cone in September 2015 she was going to run a “positive” campaign.

Potter, who has been in office 20 years, responded to the attacks saying Adams’ website and a new sensational mailer she sent out this week blasting him are part of a “defamation campaign.”

“To put up something that is full of innuendos and lies is dirty politics,” Potter told The Pine Cone early Thursday. “I expected a lot better of Mary based on her experience at United Way.”

Potter said he’s not seen a political race in Monterey County this “nasty,” and said he’s used to local campaigns that are “issue focused” and help educate voters on the facts.

Former Carmel High softball ace named to All-American team

THREE YEARS after graduating from Carmel High School, softball pitcher Brittany File has earned All-American honors.

Now a junior at Emory University in Georgia, File was named to the 2016 NCAA Division III All-America Team.

File’s statistics this season were eye-popping.

She struck out 330 batters in 222 innings — both school records. She was second

among all Div. III pitchers in strikeouts, and finished the season with a 35-4 won-loss record and a 1.23 ERA.

File saved her best effort for a Feb. 13 game against Huntingdon College, tossing a no-hitter and striking out 14 batters. Later in the season, she held opponents scoreless for 41 straight innings.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20160956

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
RAZOR SHARP, 160 Webster Street, Monterey, CA 93940; 1082 Wranglers Trail Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. County of Monterey

Registered owner(s):
PETTY BARBARA, 1082 Wranglers Trail Rd, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by: An Individual

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Not Applicable

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)).

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S/ Barbara Petty

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20160912

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MOUNTAINS TO THE SEA CO, 5020 Garrapatos Rd, Carmel, CA 93923, County of Monterey

Registered owner(s):
DOWNING ASHLEY K, 5020 Garrapatos Rd, Carmel, CA 93923.
DOWNING ZACH W, 5020 Garrapatos Rd, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by: A Married Couple

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 21, 2016.

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)).

S/ Ashley Downing, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 2016.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 16CV001021

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ELIZABETH SOLOFF, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:
ELIZA STOCKBURGER

Proposed name:
ELIZA SOLOFF

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: June 3, 2016
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) Thomas W. Willis
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: April 5, 2016
Publication dates: May 6, 13, 20, 27, 2016. (PC510)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20160902

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE SEA BREEZE INN, 1100 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. County of Monterey

Registered owner(s):
ZENAIDA M. POSTOLICA, 308 Quunhill Rd., Los Altos, CA 94024.
DANUT POSTOLICA, 308 Quunhill Rd., Los Altos, CA 94024.

This business is conducted by: a married couple

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Not Applicable

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S/ Zenaida Postolica

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ART

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ongoing voyage of discovery and exploration that documents sacred spaces and evidence of spiritual devotion, past and present, within unique and distinctive cultures.”

The gallery is located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln. Call (831) 624-4453.

■ ‘Resurgence’ opens

Photographer **Michelle Magdalena Maddox** unveils a collection of new images, “Resurgence,” Friday, May 27, at Exposed Gallery.

“‘Resurgence’ is a collection of forms in nature, radiating beauty and timelessness,” gallery owner **Rachael Short** explained. “It’s a moving journey through landscape and form, capturing raw elegance and emotion.”

The gallery, which hosts a reception from 5 to 8 p.m., is located at San Carlos and Seventh. Call (831) 238-0127.

■ The smaller the better

The Pacific Grove Art Center is seeking donations for its annual fundraising Tiny Treasures show, which opens July 1 and con-

tinues through the end of August. The deadline for submissions is June 23.

“Donated art must be original work and any medium is accepted,” the guidelines for the show read. “Each piece must be no larger than 7 by 9 inches, including frame, and no deeper than 7 inches. The piece must be ready to hang on the wall, with hooks or wires already attached.”

Each miniature piece of art will be displayed next to a “ballot box” where patrons will deposit raffle tickets. When the show ends, one winning ticket will be drawn for each piece of art.

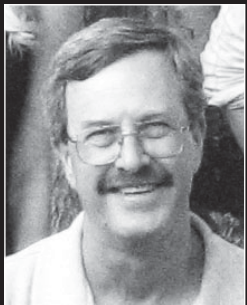
You can drop off donations at the art center Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 375-2208.

■ Looking outside the box

In a show opening Friday at Sweet Elena’s Bakery in Sand City, 23 college students explore historic and alternative printing techniques.

The photographers are all students of **Greg Mettler**, who teaches fine art photography at Monterey Peninsula College.

The site of a reception Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., the bakery is located at 465 Olympia Ave. Call (831) 393-2063.



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AT 72, Richard Cohen carries himself with a strength and agility more common among much younger men. But there is more to it than youthful vigor. His hand gestures, the way he turns his head and the way he lifts from his core when he walks all suggest a certain kind of choreography that moves him through his day.

Cohen is, among many things, a retired professional dancer and Olympic coach, who has dedicated his life's pursuits to movement — the body's capability for strong, flexible, gracious, lyrical, exuberant movement — across a stage, an ice rink, a track, a padded floor, or the paths of daily life.

Had the Carmel Highlands resident followed the footsteps of his family, Cohen would have become a doctor. Born in Eastern Pennsylvania, he grew up in the shadow of his father, a professor of medicine at Temple University Medical School, and his grandfather, who was a pulmonologist. While he didn't become a doctor, Cohen did inherit an innate interest in the health and well being of the body, but his focus has always been on how it moves.

A stellar athlete in high school and college, excelling in running, swimming, cycling, wrestling, soccer and martial arts, Cohen was dedicated to athletic form and movement well before he went to New York to become a professional dancer. He also spent two years at Oberlin College in Ohio, followed by two years at Temple University, from which he graduated with a bachelor's degree in English.

"During school, I was always interested in drama," said Cohen. "As an athlete, I saw dance as a combination of drama and sport, and that's what drew me to it. It was the opportunity to combine stage performance with athleticism."

Once he got to New York, Cohen trained with an international lineup of principals, working with the New York City Ballet, The Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance, Luigi's Jazz Coutre, and the Mary Anthony Studio, among others, studying jazz, ballet and primarily modern dance.

"What I've always loved about dance is that it is such a powerful physical discipline, as much of a workout as any sport I ever did," Cohen said. "In those days, I worked out all day long. I spent three hours a day just stretching. Some people love and crave movement, and I am one of them."

Cohen's focus and athleticism led him, within six months of moving to New York, to join the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, one of the world's foremost modern dance com-

panies. He went on to dance with Gruppe Motion Berlin — now Group Motion — a chamber dance company in Philadelphia, evolving from the Mary Wigman School of Dance. He later danced with Carmel Dancers of Israel, long before he ever heard of Carmel, California.

While dancing in Philadelphia, Cohen founded Bridgehead Dance Theater, a multimedia company, which enabled him to "do his own thing." Yet, within two years, he moved to Canada to become a professor of dance at York University in Toronto. There, he established Vortex Intermedia, another multimedia dance company, dedicated to creating films, television productions, musical compositions and dance, which he considers a precursor to Cirque du Soleil.

Cohen concurrently achieved his master's degree from York, in Interdisciplinary Movement, focusing his thesis on how to extend what he learned about movement into the rest of one's life.

"If you learn how to be fluid and resilient and flexible and expressive in movement," he said, "you can learn how to extend that into a way of being. Kinesthesia is a way toward wholeness in being."

By the early 1970s, Cohen's teaching and training at York had expanded from their dance program to include gymnastics, and track and field. He was asked by the federal government to train the Canadian Olympic gymnastics and figure skating teams. And, he was honored to choreograph a production for the Opening Ceremonies for the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

"I didn't teach specific movement. I taught athletes how to be centered and fluid, and to understand where their strength is coming from, how to be expressive, how to breathe and how to move." And all of it, he

spent many years working with private clients as a movement educator, to release muscles, restore fluidity and increase the flow of energy to enhance movement.

"Whether you are a dancer, a runner, a dentist or a lawyer, if you have blocked energy," said Cohen, "it is going to interfere with your performance. It starts there."



Richard Cohen

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said, was based on his background in different forms of movement.

Cohen went on to investigate body therapies to gain further insight into how the body moves. He studied, among others, the Alexander Technique, Feldenkrais, Rolfing, and Shiatsu, the Japanese acupressure system, which focuses on the flow of energy.

"My desire to teach technique based on how the body actually moves and how it functions led me to my next phase," he said, "where I began to understand our ability for a conscious control of the flow of movement. We can control it."

After spending a summer in California, Cohen became enamored of the scenery, the climate, the consciousness — and the Esalen Institute. He and his wife, Jan McCool, eventually moved to the Carmel area, where he

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