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CITY EMAIL SYSTEM FAILS

By MARY SCHLEY

THE NEARLY simultaneous failures of two hard drives caused the City of Carmel's email system to crash last Wednesday, bringing the sending and receiving of messages to a standstill until IT manager Joel Staker managed to restore the system Friday evening.

A backup system also failed, complicating matters, but "we were able to, for the most part, save all of the users' data," Staker said this week. "We're still working through the process of restoring the individual mailboxes on the back end."

Email that had been queuing up since the system went down started flowing as usual Friday night, he added, so it didn't appear any critical messages were lost during the outage — but the three-day silence was unsettling.

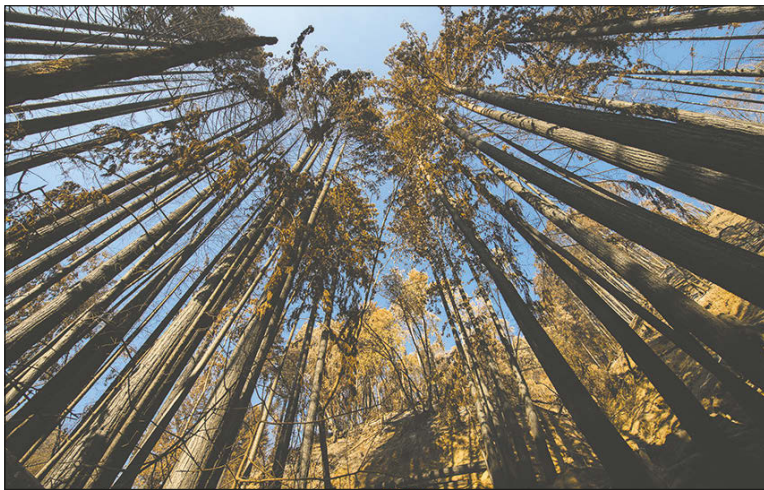
"Our email servers crashed and died on Wednesday," city administrator Chip Rerig said in his Aug. 5 "Friday Letter" to residents. So email silence from city hall didn't mean incoming emails were being ignored, he explained. "We're just not receiving (or sending) email presently. City staff expects to restore the system this weekend. Please be patient with us for the next few days and call (rather than write) with any issues or questions."

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Smoke blankets Peninsula as fire's growth slows

By MARY SCHLEY

IN ITS third week of ravaging the wilderness and blanketing the Monterey Peninsula in heavy smoke, the Soberanes Fire grew by more than 16,000 acres, mostly in isolated parts of the



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

This striking photo is as beautiful as it is tragic, showing a majestic grove of badly scorched, and very likely dead, trees in Rocky Creek.

Santa Lucia mountains, while slowly climbing to 55 percent containment as of Thursday morning. An outbreak that saw the fire grow nearly 10,000 acres between Sunday morning and Tuesday morning forced evacuation of residents and the closure of businesses in Big Sur, and fire officials twice closed Highway 1 overnight this week in anticipation of high winds and dangerous conditions. As of Thursday morning, the fire had consumed nearly 70,000 acres.

With the fire growing more slowly, evacuation orders for everyone except the few on a stretch of Coast Road north of Andrew Molera State Park were lifted this week, including in Palo Colorado, where residents were allowed to return for the first time since the fire was ignited by an illegal campfire in Garrapata State Park on July 22. The count of 57 houses and 11 outbuildings destroyed hasn't changed since July 30, and the number of structures threatened by the fire dramatically dropped from a high of 2,000 several days ago to 410 as of Aug. 11.

As people return to areas that have been off limits, Cal Fire officials asked anyone who finds abandoned fire hoses, pumps, gas cans or any other fire-fighting equipment to call the fire information cen-

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Firefighter grabs coffee cup to help injured bird



PHOTO/COURTESY SPCA

This little Pacific slope flycatcher is breathing cleaner air after being rescued in a coffee cup last week.

■ Rescued fire animals up to 226 at SPCA

By KELLY NIX

IT MAY be the first time a Starbucks cup has been used to help save a life, but a fledgling bird rescued in a coffee cup last week is none the wiser.

A Santa Barbara firefighter on the line near Old Coast Road in Big Sur discovered a tiny fledgling Pacific slope flycatcher in distress on Aug. 2. He grabbed the nearest Starbucks cup and placed the bird inside before taking it to the SPCA for Monterey County for care.

"He is doing very well," SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser told The Pine Cone Monday. "When the bird arrived, he was holding one of his eyes shut. We think it was probably because of smoke irritation."

SPCA wildlife workers are feeding the flycatcher a delicious pairing of mealworms and crickets. Brookhouser described the bird as "bright, alert and responsive." He is eating well from a syringe and is perching, both good signs.

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Locals mad about evacuations while tourists keep touring

By CHRIS COUNTS

BIG SUR residents criticized public officials this week after many were told to evacuate their neighborhoods Aug. 7 due to the threat of the Soberanes Fire — while at the same time, tourists were allowed to visit the coastline.

Residents living north of Deetjen's Big Sur Inn and south of Andrew Molera State Park were awakened by deputies Sunday in the early morning hours with mandatory orders to evacuate — presumably because the fire was headed their way. Yet when they packed their valuables, left their homes and drove to Highway 1 to flee north along the coast in the emerging light, some were shocked to discover that tourists were still driving up and down the scenic route.

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MISSION GETS SHINY, NEW QUADRANGLE AS \$2M PROJECT DRAWS TO A CLOSE

By MARY SCHLEY

THE GREEN fencing has come down in the Carmel Mission parking lot and construction crews are cleaning up the grounds following an overhaul of the historic property's courtyard and fountains — the first improvements in the \$20 million Phase II restoration project that also includes updating and upgrading the landmark's museums and other buildings. Phase I, completed in 2013, focused on the seismic retrofit and overhaul of the Basilica, and cost \$5.5 million. The funds have been and are being raised by the nonprofit Carmel Mission Foundation.

The foundation's president, Vic Grabrian, said Blach Construction and the other contractors working on the project were under the gun to finish it in time for the annual Carmel Mission Classic car show, held on the Wednesday of Concours Week — which some refer to as the Monterey Peninsula's "Holy Week."

"It was a tremendous effort to finish in time for the Carmel Mission Classic car show and Car Week," Grabrian said. "The foundation now has another suc-

cessful project behind us, as we proceed with preserving the Mission."

The work entailed removing the old, cracked concrete in the courtyard, and digging trenches to install new water lines, irrigation, electrical and communications equipment, and sewage and drainage pipes. New colored concrete and strips of bricks were reinforced with rebar and laid in the courtyard, which Grabrian said should withstand wear for the next century, "while retaining the Quadrangle Courtyard's original look and feel."

Strengthening and restoring

Overall, Phase II of the Mission renovation calls for seismically strengthening and restoring the property's five museums, California's first library, and the Orchard House, California's oldest adobe residence. The city's historic resources board approved the proposed upgrades earlier this year.

"Life safety issues are challenging continued use of

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PHOTO/VIC GRABRIAN, CARMEL MISSION FOUNDATION

The Quadrangle Courtyard at the Mission is a popular spot for private and parish events, not to mention contemplation. It just got a major sprucing up.

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Taken with Toby

SHE DIDN'T want a dog, but her kids did. It had been 20 years since she'd managed the dynamics of a dog in her household, and she hadn't missed it. Her family had always said she'd do best with a toy dog that didn't jump, bark, bite, drool or shed.

She actually appreciated animals in an artistic sense; she even had sculptures of horses, and paintings of rabbits and greyhounds and birds. Yet whenever she encountered a dog, she'd greet him with that flat-palmed, "Nice, doggie" kind of pat.

When her kids showed her a photo of an Airedale-

golden retriever at the SPCA, she said no, but quietly saved the photo to her phone. As she looked into his beseeching brown eyes, she found she couldn't take her eyes off his.

Deciding she could at least slip out to the SPCA, if only to show the kids she cared about their interests, she stopped by the shelter on her way to work. As soon as she saw the dog with the soulful eyes, sitting quietly behind the glass, her eyes welled with tears.

She led the dog into the yard, and sat down on a bench. He put his front paws on her knees and laid his head in her lap. She petted him with both hands and thought, "I think I'll call you Toby."

She put him on a 24-hour hold and went to work, not realizing her children would notice, in their constant vigil of the SPCA website, that "their" dog was on hold. The tearful texts began within minutes. "He's on hold! He's going to someone else! I'm devastated!" was accompanied by a string of sobbing emojis.

Once she got home, she surprised her girls with a



trip to the SPCA to adopt the dog. In their exuberance, they started suggesting names for him.

"His name is Toby," she said.

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Affina told to quit disturbing the peace

By MARY SCHLEY

DURING THE past two years, Affina Bistro at San Carlos and Sixth has generated 19 complaints for playing live music without a permit, being noisy and staying open too late, culminating with a July 6 citation that could land the restaurant's owners, Dexter Salazar and Nicolas Iznard, in court. On Wednesday, planning commissioners reprimanded them and gave them six months to show they can follow the rules.

If they don't, their use permit could be revoked, which would force the restaurant to close. "Staff has not yet scheduled a revocation hearing, but that will be the next step should the business fail to immediately comply with its conditions of approval," of the restaurants' operating permit acting planning director Marc Wiener said in his report for the commission Aug. 10.

He also noted that Salazar applied for a live-music permit almost two years ago, but before it could be considered, the restaurant was told it would need to find a way to meet noise limits. Salazar had said sound-proof windows would be installed, but never followed through, according to Wiener. Affina currently has no permit to offer live music.

At the planning commission meeting this week, code enforcement officer Al Fasulo detailed the 19 incidents, from the Oct. 1, 2014, complaint about the restaurant offering wine tasting without a permit, to the numerous calls about after-hours parties with loud music, noisy employees outside the business, intoxicated guests, yelling and amplified music. While many of the reports were made by anonymous callers, several of the violations were directly observed by police, at least one complaint came from a firefighter at the station half a block away, and the final report of unlawful live music came from a resident who agreed to sign a citation against the business.

That man, Robert Dunham, attended the hearing to back his claims. He said the police

department had encouraged him to be there.

"Out of these 19 citations, you'll notice 18 of them are after 11 p.m. — 12 a.m., 1 a.m., up to 2 a.m.," Dunham pointed out. "They've admitted they play live music. And their use permit, as of January 2014, said [it had to close at] 11 p.m., and no music."

Dunham also noted the police couldn't do much without having a signed complaint.

"If Affina is interested in operating a night club, I think they should find another place to do it," he said.

Salazar said he met with Police Chief Mike Calhoun about the violations and explained that, "it's really hard for restaurants to close at 11 p.m." on busier nights. He also said some of the reported late nights were just him and his staff either meeting, cleaning or having a late meal.

"I think maybe because we are a new restaurant, they are paying attention to what we are doing," he said.

Yes, we have music

Salazar said his sales are down and that it's difficult to refuse customers who order more food or another bottle of wine late.

"We are down 30 percent from last year, and I think a lot of businesses can agree with that, and sometimes it's very hard to close on time," he said.

As for the music, Salazar admitted that Affina sometimes has jazz musicians or opera singers, and that people play the white grand piano that's been in the restaurant since its opening. A few months ago, it also hosted a country duo to raise money for a children's cancer organization during a special dinner, and regularly hosts other charitable events, Salazar said.

Planning commissioner Ian Martin told Salazar he has enjoyed meals at Affina, but that the violations couldn't be denied. "I want you to understand you are here tonight because the city is considering putting you

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Commission approves five-year permits for bike ride, Rio Run

By MARY SCHLEY

THE PLANNING commission on Wednesday voted to allow a charitable bike ride to use part of the beach parking lot in October and the Rio Resolution Run to have its runners on city streets on New Year’s Day. Planner Ashley Hobson recommended permits for the two events be good for five years, so organizers wouldn’t have to return to the city for permission year after year, and commissioners agreed.

The Challenged Athlete Foundation’s Million Dollar Challenge bike tour is a seven-day ride that begins in San Francisco and ends in La Jolla. On the second day — Oct. 16 this year — the 100 riders pedal through Pebble Beach and then stop in the Del Mar parking area at Carmel Beach for lunch, after which they ride south along San Antonio Avenue toward southbound Highway 1. The cyclists and their support vehicles would take up 13 parking spaces in the lot, which would be blocked off from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

“While certain temporary events on the beach are exempt from a coastal development permit,” Hobson said, “larger temporary events and those that would occupy high-demand areas of Carmel Beach require

prior approval through the city’s coastal development permit process.”

Hobson said the bike ride’s effects on public access to the beach would be minimal, and she recommended the planning commission approve the five-year permit.

“It’s a good cause, and I wholeheartedly endorse it and I like the idea of giving the five-year shot,” commented commissioner Ian Martin, and commissioner Michael LePage said it made sense to extend the permit for several years. “It eliminates paperwork, and this is a known commodity that’s certainly for a good cause and meets all the requirements.”

The approval of the coastal development permit for the Rio Resolution Run — which was required to obtain one for the first time in its 26-year history — was equally smooth. The 5K and 10K races start at the Rio Grill restaurant at the Crossroads and end at Carmel Mission, and pass through Carmel without any stops. But participants in the longer race run on part of Ocean Avenue, through the beach parking lot and along San Antonio Avenue in their route through town.

“Restrictions on parking and traffic along Scenic Road, the Del Mar parking lot, San

See PERMITS page 18A



Police, Fire & Sheriff’s Log

Carbon fibre lip spoiler missing

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Bracelet found on Ocean Avenue west of San Carlos Street. Finder did not want to claim after the waiting period.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Watch lost on beach yesterday.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen turned in \$100 found in the post office parking lot.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Burglary reported at Fifth and Monte Verde while the residents were staying at another residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen brought a found cell phone from Scenic and Martin to the station. No owner or finder information available.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an intoxicated female inside a coffee shop on Ocean west of Dolores at 2132 hours. The female’s husband was contacted and was staying in a nearby hotel. Husband related that the female left their hotel room after verbal argument. Female trans-

ported back to her sober husband, who cared for her.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female lost her purse somewhere near Lincoln Street and Ocean Avenue. She thinks she may have also left it in the cab that picked her up from the bar. She was advised to contact the cab company or the police station if her wallet was located. On July 28 at 1450 hours, she called back and said she located the wallet and wished to cancel the report.

Pacific Grove: Theft of clothing from a store on Lighthouse Avenue. Case pending identification of suspect.

Pacific Grove: Female stated two male juveniles checked the doors at the church where she works on 14th Street. The juveniles made entry through an unlocked door and were confronted by the pastor. The juveniles claimed they just wanted to look around and provided their first names. The pastor escorted the juveniles out of the church, and no further action was taken.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle repossession on Alder.

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2016 Board & Commission Vacancies**

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications to fill seven (7) pending vacancies on City Boards & Commissions for terms ending on September 30, 2016.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND CULTURAL COMMISSION: Two (2) vacancies. The Community Activities and Cultural Commission consists of five members. A two-thirds majority of the Commission must reside in the City, and the remainder may reside in the City’s Sphere of Influence. Applicants should be interested in and familiar with the creative or performing arts and special events. The Commission meets monthly on the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers.

FOREST AND BEACH COMMISSION: One (1) vacancy. The Forest and Beach Commission consists of five members. A two-thirds majority of the Commission must reside in the City, and the remainder may reside in the City’s Sphere of Influence. Applicants should be interested in and familiar with the City’s parks and open space, especially the urban forest and beach. The Commission meets monthly on the second Thursday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers.

HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Two (2) vacancies. The Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees consists of five members. At least three Board members must reside in the City, and no more than two members may reside in the City’s adopted Sphere of Influence. All members of the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees must have a current Harrison Memorial Library patron card. Applicants should be interested and knowledgeable about library services. The Board meets monthly on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 9:00 a.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers.

HISTORIC RESOURCES BOARD: One (1) vacancy. The Historic Resources Board consists of five members. All members of the Board must be registered voters in the City, except in the event that if an elector with the required expertise cannot be found, the appointee may reside outside the City limits. In any event, the majority of the Board must be composed of electors of the City. Applicants should be interested in and have knowledge about the City’s architectural, cultural and historical resources. The Board meets monthly on the third Monday of each month beginning at 3:15 p.m. to conduct a tour of inspection and at 4:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers for the regular meeting.

PLANNING COMMISSION: One (1) vacancy. The Planning Commission consists of five members. All members of the Planning Commission must reside in the City and be registered to vote in the City, and must have particular interest in, and familiarity with, planning matters. The Commission meets monthly on the second Wednesday of each month beginning at 2:00 p.m. to conduct a tour of inspection and at 4:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers for the regular meeting.

A description of the duties and responsibilities of each Board and Commission is on file in the City Clerk’s office, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. City Hall is open from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

Applications will be accepted at City Hall until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 2, 2016. Applicants will be interviewed by the Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem, who will make recommendations to the City Council. Interview dates are tentatively set for Wednesday, September 14, 2016. The City Council will make the appointments on Tuesday, October 4, 2016. Terms of office begin immediately.

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Coastal commissioners will review merits of Wright House seawall

By KELLY NIX

THE CALIFORNIA Coastal Commission this week found “substantial issue” with a proposed seawall that would protect a crumbling hillside underneath the Frank Lloyd Wright house, which means the commission thinks the permit issued by the City of Carmel for the seawall deserves a formal review by the coastal panel. But a hearing on the matter was postponed at the request of the homeowner.

Coastal commissioners at a meeting in Santa Cruz Wednesday followed the agency’s staff recommendation that the 8-foot-tall, 63-foot-long retaining wall raised substantial conformance issues with the city’s Local Coastal Program, which governs development along Carmel’s highly scenic coast.

Specifically, the coastal panel — which took the case after two coastal commission members filed an appeal of the city’s permit — found that there was a “lack of demonstrated threat” that required the seawall, and that the city failed to consider alternatives to it.

The project, appealed by commissioners Mary Shallenberger and Erik Howell, had received unanimous approval from the city’s planning commission and historic resources board.

Coastal planner Mike Watson had made the recommendation to the commission to deny Henderson’s project. But the commission did not get that far, and also didn’t set a date to make a final decision on the seawall permit’s fate.

The wall, Henderson explained at an earlier public hearing in Carmel, would protect the driveway and its gate from collapsing due to a large hole in the cliff caused by erosion. The faux rock wall, which would be along the northeast property line and face the south end of Carmel Beach, would blend in with the natural landscape. It would be about 16 feet above the sand, according to plans.

Henderson’s great-grandmother commissioned Wright to build the house in the 1940s, and it is one of the most architecturally significant houses in Monterey County. It is also a landmark on Scenic Road and a familiar sight from the beach.

CITY: HOTEL DEVELOPER HAS PAID IN FULL

By KELLY NIX

A WEEK after it was disclosed that the developer proposing a luxury hotel in the American Tin Cannery was past due on the \$80,000 it cost to hold an election to approve zoning for the project, the city’s finance director said the group is now all paid up.

At the Pacific Grove City Council Meeting last week, it came out that Domaine Hospitality Partners had been billed twice for the cost to hold the April 19 election, but had failed to pay the bill. That led city manager Ben Harvey to give Domaine president Ron Meer until Aug. 11 to pay.

This week Domaine paid in full, according to a receipt from city finance director Patricia Maitland to Meer. “This confirms that Bank of America is processing a bank-to-bank transfer in the City of Pacific Grove’s account in the amount of \$79,987.97,” Maitland wrote to Meer.

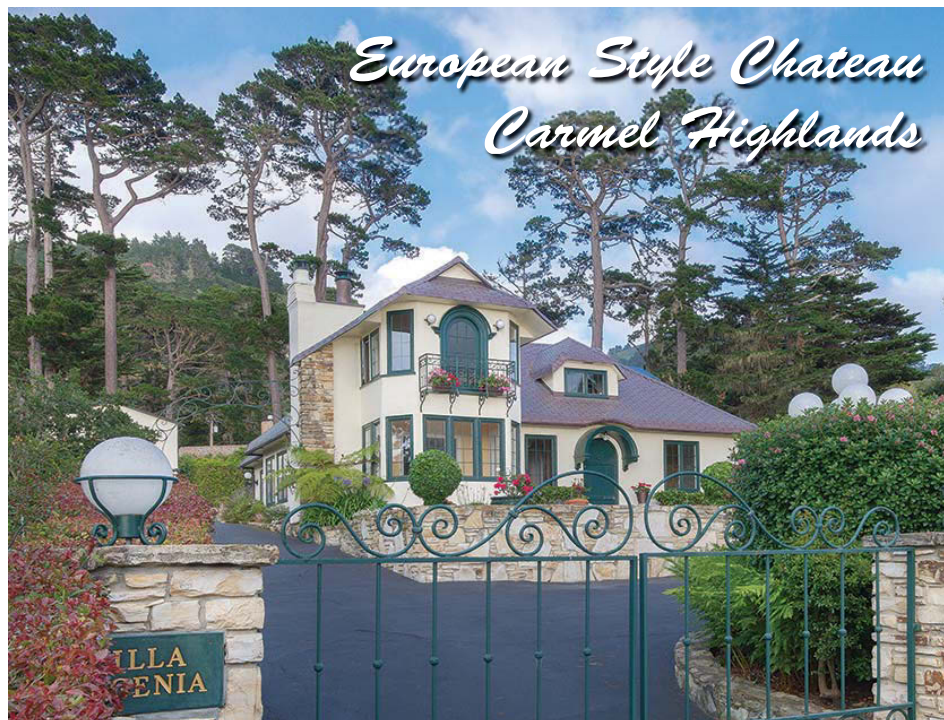
Maitland disclosed that Domaine was past due on the election bill when Councilman Dan Miller started asking questions about the reimbursement agreement

during last week’s council meeting. Voters passed the zoning change, which allows for the possibility of a hotel to be built at the site of the American Tin Cannery — a hotel which, for now, the developers are calling Project Bella.

The election isn’t the only thing Domaine partners promised to pay for. It also has to reimburse the city for work on an EIR, and for consultants.

Domaine spokesman David Armanasco told The Pine Cone last week that the city has overlooked some things related to the agreement for the consultant work. He said the city’s due dates for the several hundred thousand dollars Domaine will pay the city reflect an old version of an agreement. Domaine, he said, is “working with the city to correct those mistakes.”

He also said Domaine has requested that Pacific Grove provide detailed information on the consultant charges to ensure, in part, they are correct and commensurate with the scope of work. “Domaine has already seen billing errors we hope will be reconciled in the near future,” Armanasco said.



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Experts say smoke from fire bad to breathe, warn against exercise

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH THE Soberanes Fire steadily moving away from the Monterey Peninsula and burning south and east into the Santa Lucia Mountains over the last two weeks, most people probably expected the air quality here to improve. But because winds shifted and started coming from the south Tuesday, Peninsula residents have been besieged by hazy conditions and the ubiquitous and pungent — and noxious — scent of smoke.

"The wind started blowing smoke to the north," reported Amy Clymo, spokesperson

for the Monterey Peninsula Air Pollution Control District. "The coastal communities are getting more impacted than they were."

So how bad is the air that we've been breathing? According to a chart on the air pollution district's website, the air quality Aug. 11 was determined to be "unhealthy" for "sensitive" people in Carmel, based on a reading taken at Carmel Middle School. The district recommended that "people with heart or lung disease, and children and older adults should reduce prolonged or heavy outdoor exertion" and "everyone else should

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Smoke from the Soberanes Fire reduced visibility and air quality throughout the Monterey Peninsula this week, and especially on Thursday, when even the most scenic streets smelled bad and looked bad.



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limit prolonged or heavy exertion.”

At Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley, the air was deemed to be “unhealthy” for everybody. That means “people with heart or lung disease, and children and older adults” should avoid all physical outdoor activity, and “everyone else should avoid prolonged or heavy exertion.”

The air was even worse in Big Sur, which received a “very unhealthy” rating. The district’s website recommended that everyone there “should avoid any outdoor exertion,” and those who have respiratory or heart disease, as well as children and seniors, “should remain indoors.”

Clymo discouraged people from engaging in too much exercise outdoors until the air quality improved, which it was expected to do by Saturday, according to the National Weather Service.

“With this level of smoke, it’s not a good idea to be doing a lot of physical activity,” Clymo warned.

The district has been getting lots of calls from residents worried about air quality, and she urged anybody with con-



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

While the air in Pebble Beach is usually among the cleanest in the country, that changed this week when shifting winds blew a blanket of smoke from the Soberanes Fire over the Monterey Peninsula.

cerns about their health to contact a doctor.

In Pacific Grove, the air quality was also rated “unhealthy.”

“As the smoke remains thick in the air, please use good judgment by avoiding physical exertion and exercise, remain inside with your windows and doors closed, or leave the area until conditions improve,” said Barbara Martinez, an official with the Pacific Grove Unified School District. P.G. Schools kept students indoors Thursday.

Community Hospital has also been busier than usual since the fire began.

“Our emergency department is reporting a 20 percent increase in respiratory-related illnesses in our emergency room over our normal numbers during this time of year since the fire started,” hospital spokesperson Monica Sciuto reported. “Most cases are for those community members who have underlying respiratory illness such as Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease or asthma.”

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FIRE

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ter or the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office.

“As the fire moved rapidly to the south, the firefighters battling the blaze moved with it, deploying equipment along the way” which they left behind as they moved on, officials said.

“Firefighters are now asking the public to report any equipment found in the fire area to authorities” by calling (831) 204-0446 or (831) 755-3722, they added.

Throughout this week, crews lit back burns in Upper Carmel Valley and in the Big Sur area to keep the fire from spreading into the Big Sur Valley. Attacks from above via air tankers and helicopters continued, while the number of fire engines deployed for the fire dropped significantly, from 466 on Aug. 5, to 291 Aug. 11.

The number of total personnel fighting the fire dipped, too, but not as significantly — from 5,541 on Aug. 5, to 4,822 on Aug. 11, with the arrival of National Guardsmen who received a crash course in firefighting and were sent out to battle.

Cal Fire is still anticipating full containment by Aug. 31 and has set the worst-case scenario for acreage at 165,000. The Soberanes Fire has already crossed over into the old burn areas from the Basin Complex in 2008 and the Kirk Creek Complex in 1999.

Fundraising successes

From truckloads of supplies, to extravagant dinners and large events, fundraising for victims has been swift and expansive. As of Wednesday afternoon, the Community Foundation for Monterey County’s Soberanes Fire Fund had a balance of \$255,000, according to spokeswoman Amanda Holder — not including the proceeds from a couple of key fundraisers, most significantly the Sunday evening event at the Monterey Bay Aquarium that generated more than \$110,000. The aquarium had 2,800 people in attendance and featured 25 chefs.

“It was the largest night event on record at the Monterey Bay Aquarium,” spokesman Ken Peterson said. “The weekend’s events (farmers market at The Wharf Marketplace, cash donations from Salinas Valley agricultural companies, the Soberanes Fire Benefit at the Aquarium and direct donations to Community Foundation at the Aquarium event) generated roughly \$180,000.”

An upscale dinner and a lower key after-party at the brand new Cultura restaurant in Carmel Friday raised money for the fund, too.

“Your support and generosity helped us raise over \$33,000 for rebuilding orchards, dairies, farms, vineyards and apiaries damaged during the Soberanes Fire,” chef John Cox said on Facebook.

Holder said grants ranging from \$5,000

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PHOTO (TOP) CHERYL GOETZ, MID-COAST FIRE BRIGADE, (ABOVE) MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

(Top) A Big Sur fire chief this week released a photo of a home going up in flames during the early phase of the Soberanes Fire. (Above) Even though the fire had moved south, trees still smoldered in devastated Rocky Creek Tuesday.



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(Left) A motorcycle featured in the sci-fi series, "Gun Runner Billy Kane," was destroyed in the fire near Green Ridge above Palo Colorado Canyon, where photographer Michael Troutman (right) waves to convoys carrying donated supplies up the canyon. They were gathered by Carmel City Councilman Bobby Richards, who will again park his trailer by the Crossroads Safeway to collect donations Aug. 12.

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to \$50,000 will be issued from the Community Foundation's fire fund, which has already awarded an initial \$10,000 to the Coast Property Owners Association to aid evacuees.

"Grants will also support other organizations providing health and human services, short term housing/rental, reimbursement of equipment and supplies, and other long-term recovery support," Holder said. The Community Foundation has waived all of its administrative fees for the Soberanes Fire Fund, so all of the donated money will be disbursed to victims.

"Applications will be reviewed by a committee of foundation board members, staff and community members, including residents of Big Sur," she said. Grant criteria are "subject to change, as the fire is a continuing situation, and needs may change over time."

Realtor Tim Allen and his family came up with a creative way to support the firefighting effort: He hired Manuel Lopez of Mi Taqueria El Kiosko to set up his taco cart out-

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For a calendar and information on Car Week events around the Monterey Peninsula please visit the following websites: www.carmelconcours.com, www.pebblebeachconcours.net or www.montereycarweek.com

The City has prohibited the use of drones during these events due to safety concerns. We appreciate your cooperation.

For further information, please contact:

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P.G. backs down after trying to force pig owner to remove Facebook posts

By KELLY NIX

THE CITY of Pacific Grove demanded this week that the owner of a pet pig remove messages she posted on the city’s Facebook page — claiming what she wrote violated the city’s social media policy — but reversed course two days later when a city attorney said the demand was a mistake and that the posts could stay.

On P.G.’s official Facebook page, Lisa Hanes was critical of the city’s handling of a dispute over her family’s pet pig, Bruiser, which a neighbor has complained makes his property smell bad. A city-hired hearing officer on July 22 determined Bruiser was a “nuisance” and must be removed from their Ransford Avenue home.

Hanes’ posts, mostly written last week, include email messages between city officials she said show bias against her family and their pig. Their content prompted Pacific Grove’s human resources manager, Leticia Livian, on Monday to issue Hanes a demand.

“Your recent posts relating to the hearing officer’s decision to remove your pet pig do not conform with the city’s social media policy,” and they should be removed with 24 hours, Livian said in an email message to Hanes.

On Wednesday, however, P.G. reversed course when deputy city attorney Michael Laredo told The Pine Cone that the human resources manager erred when she demanded Hanes take down the messages.

“The HR manager’s letter was in error,” Laredo said. “The city will not remove [Hanes’] posts from the website,” nor will they request Hanes do that.

The city’s social media rules, Laredo said, are aimed primarily at discrimination and harassment, which do not apply to Hanes’ posts.

The city Facebook page is “a public forum where people are allowed to express their opinions and beliefs,” said Laredo, the son of longtime city attorney David Laredo and an attorney with the elder Laredo’s law firm. Hanes said she figured the code cited in Livian’s email message was

“bogus,” and said it’s another example of the city’s “witch hunt” to oust her pet pig.

“I had to read [Livian’s] email a couple times to make sure I was reading it right,” Hanes told The Pine Cone. “I knew right away that they were trying to intimidate and bully me.”

Hanes and her husband, Mark, are appealing hearing officer Kim Murdock’s decision to Monterey County Superior Court, where a judge will weigh the case. Their attorney is Michael Lykken. The city hasn’t apologized for the gaff, and Hanes found out from a Pine Cone reporter Wednesday that the city wouldn’t force her to take down her posts.

Mark Hanes said they are considering contacting the “Ellen DeGeneres Show” about Bruiser in hopes of airing their dispute with the city to a mass TV audience.

The Haneses’ neighbor, Ray Magsalay, complained that Bruiser’s poop made his backyard and house smell bad. The Haneses say they’ve gone to great lengths to keep the backyard clean and say Magsalay hasn’t complained about the pig in several months.

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“The sun came up and tourists arrived as normal,” reported county planning commissioner Keith Vandevere on his online blog (xasauantoday.com). “Soon tourists were milling around the closed businesses knocking on doors, drinking the coffee that had been left out for firefighters, and trying to find someone to sell them breakfast.”

With an evacuation underway, the arrival of visitors didn’t sit well with many locals.

“Leaving the highway open for thousands of tourists when you’re telling locals to leave is a slap in the face to those who live here,” resident Marcus Foster told The Pine Cone. “It’s mind-boggling.”

Resident Bill DeBolt also wondered why tourists were welcomed while residents were told to go.

“With a major fire raging, mandatory evacuations taking place, the majority of businesses being closed, and all camping closed, why are they allowing tourists down here?” he asked. “Is it economic interests over safety reasons?”

Besides searching for coffee and breakfast, the visitors did what they often do in Big Sur — they drove down Sycamore Canyon Road to visit Pfeiffer Beach. A sign announcing that the beach was closed was posted along Highway 1, but that didn’t deter everyone.

“More than 30 cars went around the sign,” reported Foster, who said the cars ended up blocking a fire lane near the entrance to the beach.

Social media was abuzz with comments on the topic. One resident posted on Facebook that orange cones reserving a turnout for firefighters “were all pushed

aside” so tourists could park, while another decried how “signs are posted and ignored.”

With parks and most businesses closed, there were few options for visitors in need of a restroom. Foster said he witnessed a group of motorcyclists relieve themselves in his driveway. There were also reports of lines in front of the portable toilets at Garrapata State Park.

“There were no businesses open to use the restroom,” Foster explained. “The lack of restrooms is a problem even when businesses are open.”

By the middle of the afternoon Sunday, the evacuation order was lifted for those living on the west side of Highway 1, and many residents were allowed to return to their homes. Firefighting efforts had been successful, the weather was cooperating, and for the moment at least, locals could breathe a sigh of relief.

‘As a safety measure’

While residents questioned if the evacuation of residents on the west side of Highway 1 was necessary, Soberanes Fire spokesman Larry Kurtz insisted it was.

“Starting at about 11:30 p.m. [Saturday], the fire made a sudden shift to the south,” Kurtz explained. “As a safety measure, we decided to evacuate the area.”

Over the next two days, tourists were allowed to visit Big Sur during the daytime, but not from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. That’s because experts determined the fire’s behavior was more unpredictable — and posed a greater public safety risk — at night.

Kaczor said his agency doesn’t take the decision to close Highway 1 lightly. “Multiple factors are weighed in,” he said.

While public safety is the highest priority, Kaczor said “the economy and politics” are also taken into consideration.

When informed that the highway was closed to daytime tourist traffic during the Basin Complex Fire in 2008, Kaczor noted that “there was a different [county] sheriff in office, a different highway management team and different fire commanders” at the time.

Planning commissioner Martha Diehl — who has launched an online petition drive at www.change.org to move Concours d’Elegance Week off the Monterey Peninsula or postpone it until the Soberanes Fire is no longer a threat — agreed it’s not an easy decision to shut down Highway 1. She said she has sympathy for workers and businesses, and closing the highway would be “a hit on people trying to make living down there.” But she said it’s important that tourism doesn’t get in the way of firefighting efforts. “You don’t want to stop people from doing important things,” she said.

Diehl said she’s concerned what will hap-

pen when the antique cars begin to arrive this weekend for a slew of Concours-related events. “I don’t believe the true scale of the impacts has been adequately conveyed to the fire command,” she added.

To minimize the impact of Concours Week on the firefighting effort, two driving events — the Quail Rally (Aug. 15-17) and the Tour d’Elegance (Aug. 18) have been rerouted to avoid traveling down the Big Sur coast.

While The Pine Cone didn’t receive any reports this week that tourists directly impeded firefighting efforts, traffic along Highway 1 was slow Wednesday as travelers poured down the coast to Big Sur. At Bixby Bridge, traffic snarled as visitors snapped selfies and admired the view, seemingly unaware of the fire. But farther south in Big Sur Valley, they seemed captivated by the blaze and crowded into turnouts to get a closer look at it and take photos.



While firefighters battle a blaze that has burned nearly 70,000 acres of Big Sur’s steep topography, tourists watch from turnouts and capture the action with their cell phones and other electronic devices.

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side the fire base camps and offer carnitas, beef, chicken and chorizo tacos to the fire-fighters for free. Donations from Allen and other realtors are paying for it.

“For them, it’s a morale booster because they get to go do something and get a change from the camp food — it’s been a real hit,” Allen said. The taco cart was first set up outside the main base camp at Toro Park, then moved to the camp at Rancho Cañada for a couple of weeks, and was set to go back to Toro Thursday night. “He’s given us the rate of \$500 for the night to serve unlimited tacos,” Allen said. “I’ve been having people write checks to his company, and then I just deliver them to him.”

Allen is hoping to keep the taco cart going for the duration of the fire and is encouraging supporters to make checks out to Mi Taqueria El Kiosko and drop them at the Coldwell Banker office at Junipero and Fifth or mail them to PO Box 350, Carmel, CA 93921.

Collecting supplies

For the volunteer firefighters at Mid Coast Fire and others in need in Palo Colorado, Carmel City Councilman Bobby Richards has been parking his trailer at the Crossroads Safeway to collect supplies. The rig will be there again Aug. 12, and Richards is looking for donations like Band-Aids, poison oak relief, eye wash, protein bars, electrolyte water and Gatorade, regular water, peanut butter, nuts and dried fruit, snacks, wool socks, sunblock, toothpaste, aspirin and ibuprofen, jerky, and gift cards for gasoline.

“Our group effort proved to be awfully positive last time,” he said Thursday. “I think it’s time to rally up again.”

CUSD adjusts

The Soberanes Fire has forced the closure of two Carmel Unified School District facilities — Captain Cooper in Big Sur and the Cachagua Center preschool and after-school programs — as well as destroyed homes in Palo Colorado where some students were living. This week, district spokesman Paul Behan said CUSD is working to accommodate everyone affected, ensuring the kids have meals and places to stay, and monitoring air quality. He also promised that any who have to relocate outside the district will still be allowed to attend Carmel schools.

Displaced students can receive free breakfast and lunch daily, free school supplies and counseling services. “Students who

have had to leave the CUSD attendance area are entitled to continue school in the district if they desire,” he said, and more than 30 families in the district have offered to open their homes to those in need of a place to stay.

When classes began Aug. 10, Behan notified parents that children who normally attend Captain Cooper and Cachagua Center would be accommodated at Tularcitos and Carmel River School.

Administrators are monitoring air quality to determine when children should be kept inside and athletic activities should be canceled. Further, air purifiers are being installed in each school nurse’s office, and if parents choose to keep their children home because of the smoke, it will be considered an excused absence.

Behan encouraged anyone with questions to contact the district at (831) 624-1546.

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Jim Moseley, the founder and CEO of Sun FireDefense, is going global. His company recently was awarded a contract to support new high-rise development in Dubai. But residents of Monterey County can also take advantage of his products’ technology developed for the NASA Space Shuttle and expanded to protect homes from being destroyed by fire.

A Los Angeles-area resident, Moseley’s fire-protection applications – including a clear spray and window coverings – earned him the 2014 Patrick Soon-Shiong Los Angeles Business Journal’s Innovator of the Year award.

“We are trying to get it out to as many homes as we can,” Moseley said.

Question: Is it true that 50 percent of homes that burn to the ground aren’t even in the direct path of a fire?

Jim Moseley: Yes, the burning embers travel miles beyond the actual fire and even with A-rated shingles and tiles that are difficult to ignite, the embers build enough heat on the roof to transfer through to the plywood underneath the roof to burn it down.

Q: How can your product help? Can you explain the process a homeowner goes through to properly treat their home with your products?

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Q: What is the science behind your product – basically, how does it work?

JM: We have several ingredients which include alumina, zirconia and inconnel. These are all aerospace components that were used on both the

Space Shuttle and the MARS project. These properties keep oxygen out of the wood in a way that never gives the fire a chance to ignite. You can hold a 5000F map gas torch directly on a piece of SPF3000-treated wood for five minutes without it catching fire. This is three times the temperature of a house fire.

Q: What other products are there like yours? What sets yours apart?

JM: Really this is the only long-term solution, meaning seven to 10 years, guaranteed for five years. The only other alternatives are gels and foams that have to be applied just before the fire or they dry up and become ineffective. The problem with that is two-fold: Getting to the house while the fire is in close proximity as well as the waste of money if the house is gelled or foamed and the fire never reaches the house.

Q: How much does it cost to treat a home with your spray product?

JM: It costs \$3 to \$4 per square foot of area treated not including the labor which usually runs between 50 cents to \$1 per square foot. On older shake wood homes we recommend two coats because the extra absorption is so important.

Q: What is your main hope in treating more homes with your products?

JM: Our goal is to save at least the 50 percent of the homes that aren’t in the direct path of the fire and reduce the loss of human life and property that can’t be easily replaced. Building a new home costs a minimum of \$200 per square foot. Why not spend \$3 to \$4 per square foot extra to protect it for the peace of mind? People don’t realize how much money is spent just in relocating as well as time to rebuild after a fire. It’s not merely the house, but all of the contents, family heirlooms and art that is being protected along with the structure that is important to consider.

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Whale sculptures taking shape



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ARTIST TALY Palomares works with a chainsaw Thursday afternoon to sculpt one of two cypress trees into whales breaching at Berwick Park in Pacific Grove.

Palomares and artist Javier Campos, who is also performing work on the sculpture, work for The Crystal Rose Collection, a store on Del Monte Avenue in Monterey that sells wood, ceramic and metal art-work.

The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce was in charge of fundraising for the sculpture, which cost nearly \$8,500, president Moe Ammar said. Campos told The Pine Cone that the sculpture should be completed next week.

Correction

THE FORGE in the Forest restaurant is run by Greg Profeta, and not by his father or his brother, as we reported last week. Greg Profeta is not in support of the restaurant proposed for the Seventh & Dolores building. “I am in favor

of a well run, successful full-line restaurant business model in the Seventh & Dolores space. However, as set forth at the meeting, it appears that parts of the proposal suggest a cafeteria/fast food model and for that the Forge restaurant is against the proposal,” he said. “If the city decides this is an acceptable form of a full-line restaurant business, the rules should be open to ALL restaurants to sell pre-packaged goods to the public on their premises.”



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Real estate for Rover: Building posh shelters to aid shelter dogs

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

IN A place where scenic beauty, excellence in architecture and a deep devotion to dogs are all important to the culture of the community, it makes sense that since their families live in lovely homes, Fido, Toby, Buddy or Max would not be relegated to a box or a bed in the backyard.

Unless it's really, really spectacular. And, in a city where the unspoken motto might be "a canine for every cottage," it isn't too far-fetched to imagine that folks might even fight over the quintessential canine cottage. Cue the Carmel Canine Cottages Competition, where people can bid to win custom doghouses for their little buddies.

Not only might some of man's best friends be moving into a quaint cottage, an extravagant mini-estate or a smart house, but the whole affair will raise funds for the SPCA for Monterey County.

Real estate broker Judie Profeta, who came up with the idea, and Scott Delucchi,

the new executive director of the SPCA for Monterey County, are dedicated to finding safe, reliable homes for their clients — which is how the collaboration happened.

Profeta owns Alain Pinel Realtors, and was brainstorming an event that not only would bring her clients and the community together during Classic Car Week, but also would raise funds and awareness for a very important cause — dogs awaiting adoption at the SPCA.

"I thought, 'Wouldn't it be fun to play off our business of buying and selling homes, and get local builders and architects to design and build exceptional doghouses to be sold through a silent auction?' Then we could sell tickets to a catered reception, during which we would reveal who won each cottage," Profeta said.

Contractor Jim Yates, who owns Jim Yates Construction in Marina, has worked in the trades for more than 30 years. While his company does remodels, additions, and houses from the ground up, he particularly

likes to do finishing work, that stage in construction when the artistry comes in. He knew if he decided to participate, he'd go all out. And he did.

"This is not a typical doghouse," said Yates. "I have more than 20 days' labor into it. I was considering a couple of different ideas, when [designer] Helen Okada suggested I do Tudor. It's all clear redwood, with a nice dark stain, edged in copper flashing, and has eight windows I trimmed out, Tudor-style. It's a very Carmel doghouse."

"The house is going to be hard to part with because I put so much time into it," said Yates, "but I can't wait for people to see it."

Many local businesses donated to the competition, including Icon Glass in Marina, R&S Heating and Sheet Metal and Hayward Lumber. "For years we've supplied materials to builders who built fancy playhouses that were auctioned at fundraisers," said Bill Hayward, CEO. "It is a wonderful twist to revive this creative tradition but with dog-houses, and Hayward Lumber is happy to contribute."

Shawn Bakker, president of Bakker Construction, Inc., opted to create a colonial-style canine cottage. Having recently completed the light renovation-turned-complete restoration of a 1908 colonial in Pacific Grove, he decided to try to scale down the colonial on which he had spent months, to create a replica doghouse.

Additional participants include Braden

Sterling, of Sterling-Huddleson Architecture in Carmel, who is collaborating with Randy Strong, of Carroll & Strong Builders in Watsonville, on a contemporary cottage. Carmel architect Adam Jeselnick is working with Ethan Hare, of Hare Construction in Pacific Grove, on a green/smart house. Jerry Stepanek, of J. Stepanek Construction in Pebble Beach, has chosen to keep his cottage a surprise, as have a few others.

The competition was a bit of a surprise to Delucchi as well. He took the helm of the SPCA in mid-July. Yet, having experienced the success of similar fundraising events in the San Francisco Bay Area, he is excited to participate in this one.

"The SPCA doesn't actually advocate for doghouses, as we feel the ideal life for an adopted dog is to live inside, where he can bond with the family, not outside in a dog-house," Delucchi said. "But something tells me these tiny houses are going to be show-pieces, and would probably rent for \$1,500 a month in Carmel."

Both Profeta and Delucchi will serve as judges of the competition, as will writer Lisa Crawford Watson, who writes the Sandy Claws dog column for The Pine Cone.

The Carmel Canine Cottages Competition will start with a silent auction August 13-16, and conclude with a cocktail reception on August 16. Call (831) 622-1040 if you want to get started with adding a really cool doghouse to your yard.

RODMAN L. HOOKER, JR.

Rodman L. Hooker Jr. 76, died on July 29th, 2016 in his home in Indian Wells, California. He was born in San Francisco on March 14, 1940, son of Nancy Morse and Rodman Lent Hooker of Hillsborough, Grandson of Elizabeth Shreve and Robert Gay Hooker of Hillsborough and Anne Thompson and Samuel F.B. Morse of Pebble Beach, CA. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Juliet Burkett Hooker and his children, son Peter Burkett Hooker (wife Kimberly Van Blois Hooker), grandchildren Thomas Van Blois Hooker and Courtney Morse Hooker; daughter, Juliana Hooker Thompson; son Rodman Lent Hooker III (fiancée Holly Sharpe); sister Anne Stewart Walker, brother Michael G. Hooker, and many cousins.

Rod attended the Cate School, Menlo School of Business, and the University of Southern California where he was President of the Business School and received the Man of Troy Award.

A banker most of his life, Rod worked for United California Bank in Los Angeles, Middendorf, Colgate and Co, Seattle First National Bank, Crocker National Bank, First Interstate Bank and Wells Fargo Bank. After retiring from banking Rod became chairman of the board of Washington Square Associates and of the Cambridge Park Properties.

Among the many boards Rod served are, Swedish Hospital Board for over a decade, Mills Peninsula Hospital Board, Swedish Hospital Foundation, Children's Home Society, San Francisco Foundation, National Historical Foundation, Intiman Theater Co., The Henry Art Gallery, Seattle Corporate Council for the Arts, Broadmoor Homeowner Association, and the Seattle Alliance for Education.

Rod served in the United States Marine Corps from 1958-1961 and was a member of the Pacific Union Club, Burlingame Country Club, Eldorado Golf Club, Seattle Golf Club, the Seattle Tennis Club and The Guardsmen. He loved squash, tennis, golf, skiing in snow and water, boating anywhere in the Northwest, shooting, and fishing.

Rod, known to his family as "Pops," was hard working, honorable, generous and loving. He loved this country and his family with all his heart, and always encouraged his children to do their best and to be kind.

His Memorial Service will be held on October 1st, 2016 at 3:00 PM in the Episcopal Church of St. Mathew, San Mateo, California.

Remembrances can be made in his honor to the Swedish Medical Center Foundation Ivy Center for research into brain cancer.

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This Tudor-style construction by designer Helen Okada and contractor Jim Yates is one of several custom-crafted canine cottages available at an auction this week-end to benefit the SPCA for Monterey County.



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BIRD

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“We are acting as a surrogate parent and feeding him multiple times a day,” Brookhouser said.

The fledgling is in a cage big enough for him to fly around.

“And pretty soon, we will teach him how to forage for food,” she said. “In about three to four weeks, once he learns how to do that, then we plan to release him.”

SPCA wildlife experts don’t know if the bird is male or female because it’s too young to determine its sex.

The unidentified firefighter, whom Brookhouser said works for a private firefighting company, figured the bird’s nest had burned in the fire and that’s why he brought the bird to SPCA headquarters off of Highway 68.

“We have reached out to the company he works for and are hoping that he can come back and release the bird,” Brookhouser said.

It’s very seldom, she said, that the SPCA sees animals

injured in wildfires.

“Animals usually make it or they don’t,” Brookhouser said. “Wild animals have a very good sense of what is wrong and they hightail it out of there.”

The Pacific slope flycatcher is common along the Pacific Coast in the summer, and favors “deep shade, often in the groves along streams” and “often places its beautiful mossy nest under a bridge or under the eaves of a cabin in the woods,” according to Audubon.

The SPCA Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center is the only full service wildlife rehabilitation center serving Monterey County. The center operates under permits from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, and relies on donations from the public to operate.

Meanwhile, the number of pets the SPCA is sheltering for their owners who have been displaced by the Soberanes Fire doubled since last week, Brookhouser said.

“We are up to 226 pets,” she said of the total number the SPCA has helped. “Thirty-eight have gone home, but we are still sheltering 188.”

MISSION

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these remaining structures, driving the need to seismically strengthen and preserve them and to provide ADA-compliant access,” Grabrian said.

“Many are built on foundations and stub-walls of the original Mission structures and are now overstressed and deteriorating due to exposure over time and weather,” he continued. “The irreplaceable artifacts these buildings contain, such as books dating back to 1511 in California’s first library, are in jeopardy of being lost or destroyed.”

Grabrian said the group is always in the process of seeking donations and grants for the ongoing renovation of the Mission, which was founded by Saint Junipero Serra in 1771 and is featured in the official seal of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The Mission has seen increased numbers of visitors and pilgrims since Serra — who is buried there — was canonized by Pope Francis in Washington, D.C., last September.

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Thieves busted in Big Sur

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TWO MEN from Fresno were arrested after burglarizing a Shell gas station and breaking into a car in Big Sur Aug. 11. Sheriff’s deputies received word of the gas station incident and responded to the scene, where they met an employee who said the station had been broken into and lots of things were stolen.

Shortly after discovering the break-in, the employee said he was approached by a motorist, later identified as Eddie Criado, who asked to buy gasoline and milk. When he was told the gas station was closed, the man left. But he returned minutes later and, brandishing a knife, stole bottled water. Another man, later identified as Hector Vasquez, served as a lookout.

The two men later drove south. Meanwhile, deputies were told someone was stealing gas from a car near Nepenthe.

“Sgt. Jason Smith responded and found both Criado and Vasquez hiding behind a vehicle they had just broken into in the parking lot of Coast Gallery,” the sheriff’s office said. “Criado’s girlfriend, seven month old baby, and one additional female were also in the vehicle.”

Criado and Vasquez were transported and booked into the Monterey County Jail for burglary, armed robbery, possession of cocaine and conspiracy.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 16CV002408

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JOSE VARGAS JR., filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: JOSE VARGAS JR.
Proposed name: JOSE VARGAS VALTIERRA

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

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Sept. 30, 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. Willis
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Aug. 9, 2016
Clerk: Teresa A. Risi
Deputy: L. Cummings
Publication dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 2016. (PC820)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20161457

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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S/ Scott Perry
July 14, 2016
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 14, 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).
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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-004 OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING TITLE 17 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATED TO DENSITY BONUS, TRANSITIONAL AND SUPPORTIVE HOUSING, RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITIES, AND GROUP RESIDENTIAL IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE LAW AND THE HOUSING ELEMENT OF THE GENERAL PLAN

WHEREAS, the 2015-2023 Housing Element of the General Plan includes programs to ensure consistency between the Zoning Code and state laws related to affordable housing and housing for persons with special needs; and

WHEREAS, on November 18, 2015 the Planning Commission conducted a public hearing and adopted a Resolution recommending adoption of Code amendments as set forth in Exhibit A; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) an Addendum to the previous Negative Declaration for the 2007-2014 Housing Element was prepared to evaluate potential environmental impacts of the proposed Code amendments; and

WHEREAS, on December 1, 2015 and January 5, 2016, the City Council conducted a public hearing at which time all interested persons were provided an opportunity to offer comments on the proposed Code amendments; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has considered the entire administrative record related to the proposed Code amendments, including the staff report, the CEQA Addendum, the Planning Commission’s recommendations, and all written and oral testimony offered at and prior to the public hearing.

WHEREAS, this ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after final passage and adoption, or upon certification by the California Coastal Commission, whichever occurs last; and

WHEREAS, the City certifies that the amendments are intended to be carried out in a manner fully in conformance with the Coastal Act; and

WHEREAS, this ordinance is an amendment to sections 17.64.190, 17.64.220, 17.68.040, 17.14.030 and 17.08.040 of the City’s Zoning Ordinance/Local Coastal Implementation Plan and requires certification by the California Coastal Commission.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Recitals. The City Council hereby finds that the foregoing recitals are true and correct.

SECTION 2. CEQA Findings. The City Council finds that the Addendum to the Negative Declaration prepared for the 2007-2014 Housing Element satisfies the requirements of CEQA for the proposed Code amendments. There is no substantial evidence in the record that these amendments would have a significant effect on the environment. The Addendum reflects the independent judgment of the City Council.

SECTION 3. Section 17.64.190 of the Municipal Code is amended as follows: 17.64.190 Residential Construction at Densities Between 33 and 44 Units Per Acre.

To encourage the creation of affordable housing, certain projects may be granted either Bonus Density (Subsection A) or a Density Bonus (Subsection B). Affordable Housing Bonuses allowed pursuant to Section 17.14.140(D) shall only be required to meet Subsection C, below.

A. Bonus Density. Within the R-4 zoning district, additional housing units may be allowed up to a maximum of 44 units per acre (see Section 17.12.020(C) when one of the following three standards are met: 1. That at least 20 percent of all units on the site will be used as housing for “lower-income households” as defined by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG); or 2. That at least 10 percent of all units on the site will be used as housing for “very low-income households” as defined by AMBAG; or 3. That at least 50 percent of all dwellings units on the site will be used as housing for “senior citizens” as established in California Housing Statutes.

B. Density Bonus. The following special findings are required for approval of a density bonus within areas with Core Commercial and/or Residential/Commercial land use designations, as allowed by Government Code Sections 65915 et seq.:

1. In order to facilitate the provision of affordable housing, the City shall grant a density bonus and other incentives and concessions for residential developments in conformance with state Density Bonus Law (Government Code Sections 65915 et seq.) as it may be amended from time to time.
2. Affordable housing projects produced in accordance with this Section shall be in conformity with the Local Coastal Program (including with regard to preservation of community character, tree and urban forest protections, preservation of public views, provision of public recreational access, and open space protections), with the exception of the density provisions.
3. Affordable housing projects produced in accordance with this Section shall be located in areas with Core Commercial and/or Residential/Commercial land use designations.

C. Affordable housing units produced pursuant to Subsections A, B, or Section 17.14.140(D) shall be administered by a City-approved public or quasi-public agency involved in affordable housing programs, or will be verified by the City based on documentation supplied annually by the property owner, in conformance with state Density Bonus Law.

SECTION 4. Section 17.64.220 of the Municipal Code is amended as follows: 17.64.220 Affordable Housing – Residential Construction at Densities Between 45 and 88 Units Per Acre.

The following special findings are required for approval of exceptions to zoning standards for projects consisting entirely of affordable housing:

A. That the project consists entirely of affordable housing units for low- and/or very low-income households, as defined in Chapter 17.70 CMC.

B. That the project, and any zoning exceptions requested, will not be detrimental to adjacent properties or injurious to public health, safety or welfare.

C. That the project is consistent with the applicability of provisions found in CMC 17.14.090 and the basic review standard found in CMC 17.14.100 and that new construction represents an improvement over existing conditions.

D. That the project will preserve the community character and will be compatible with the streetscape, mass, bulk and height of the surrounding neighborhood context.

E. That the affordable housing units will be administered by a City-approved public or quasi-public agency involved in affordable housing programs, or will be verified by the City based on documentation supplied annually by the property owner.

F. That the project will not diminish the village character by excessively blocking important public or private views and disturbing natural topography, mature trees, or native growth.

SECTION 5. Section 17.68.040 of the Municipal Code is amended as follows: Transitional housing.

Buildings configured as rental housing developments, but operated under program requirements that require the termination of assistance and recirculating of the assisted unit to another eligible program recipient at a predetermined future point in time that shall be no less than six months from the beginning of the assistance. Transitional housing is a residential use of property subject only to those restrictions that apply to other residential dwellings of the same type in the same zone.

Supportive housing. Housing with no limit on length of stay, that is occupied by the target population, and that is linked to an onsite or offsite service that assists the supportive housing resident in retaining the housing, improving his or her health status, and maximizing his or her ability to live and, when possible, work in the community. *Target population* means persons with low incomes who have one or more disabilities, including mental illness, HIV or AIDS, substance abuse, or other chronic health condition, or individuals eligible for services provided pursuant to the Lanterman Developmental Disabilities Services Act (Division 4.5 (commencing with Section 4500) of the Welfare and Institutions Code) and may include, among other populations, adults, emancipated minors, families with children, elderly persons, young adults aging out of the foster care system, individuals exiting from institutional settings, veterans, and homeless people. Supportive housing is a residential use of property subject only to those restrictions that apply to other residential dwellings of the same type in the same zone.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 2nd day of August, 2016, by the following roll call vote:
AYES:
NOES:
ABSENT:

SECTION 6. Section 17.14.030, Schedule II-B is amended as follows:

Schedule II-B: Commercial Districts – Use Regulations				
P = Permitted Use L = Limitations Apply C = Conditional Use Permit Required	Commercial Districts			Additional Regulations
	CC	SC	RC	
RETAIL				
Animal Sales and Services	P	P	P	See CMC 17.14.040(C) See CMC 17.14.040(C) See CMC 17.14.040(C) See CMC 17.14.040(D)
Animal Grooming	—	C	—	
Animal Hospitals	—	C	C	
Kennels	—	C	—	
Automobile Sales and Services	P	P	—	See CMC 17.14.040(D)
Motorcycles, Mopeds and Parts	—	C	C	
Vehicle Repair	—	C	C	
Vehicle Service and Gasoline	—	C	C	
Building Materials, Hardware and Garden Supplies	P	P	C	See CMC 17.14.040(G) See Chapter 17.56 CMC See CMC 17.14.040(I) See CMC 17.14.040(I)
Eating and Drinking Establishments	C	C	—	
Drinking Places	C	C	—	
Restaurant, Full Line	C	—	—	
Restaurant, Specialty	C	—	—	See CMC 17.14.040(I) See Chapter 17.56 CMC See CMC 17.14.040(D)(2) and (J)(2) See CMC 17.14.040(J)
Food and Beverage Sales	—	L-2	L-2	
Convenience Market	—	—	—	
Food Store – Full Line	C	C	C	
Food Store – Specialty	C	C	—	See CMC 17.14.040(J) See CMC 17.14.040(J) See CMC 17.14.040(J) See Chapter 17.16 CMC; See CMC 17.14.040(T)
Liquor	P	P	C	
Retail Sales	P	P	—	
Antique Shops	P	—	—	
Art Galleries	P	—	—	See CMC 17.14.040(T) See CMC 17.14.040(T) See CMC 17.14.040(T) See CMC 17.14.040(T)
Arts and Crafts	P	—	—	
Jewelry Shops	P	—	—	
Sales by Public Outcry (Auction)	—	C	C	
Specialty, Theme	P	P	—	See CMC 17.14.040(T) See CMC 17.14.040(T) See CMC 17.14.040(T) See CMC 17.14.040(T)
Stationery	P	P	P	
Thrift Shops	P	P	—	
Vending Machines	C	C	C	
SERVICE/OFFICE				
Banks and Other Financial Institutions	P	P	P	See CMC 17.14.040(F) See CMC 17.14.040(E)
Automatic Teller Machines (ATM)	C	C	L-1	
Business Services	P	P	—	See CMC 17.14.040(H)
Commercial Recreation	P	—	—	
Community Care Facility	P	P	P	
Computer Services	P	P	P	
Day Care Centers	—	C	C	See Chapter 17.56 CMC, Restricted Commercial Uses, and CMC 17.14.040(M)
Emergency Medical Care	P	P	P	
Government Offices	P	P	P	
Hotels and Motels	C	C	C	
Hospitals and Clinics	P	C	—	See CMC 17.14.040(L) See CMC 17.14.040(L)
Hospitals	P	P	P	
Clinics	L-3	L-3	L-3	See CMC 17.14.040(O) See CMC 17.14.040(P) and Chapter 17.64 CMC, Findings Required for Permits and Approvals See CMC 17.14.040(Q) See CMC 17.14.040(R)
Hospice Care, Limited	—	—	—	
Maintenance and Repair Services	P	P	P	
Office	P	P	P	
Business and Professional	P	P	P	See CMC 17.14.040(O) See CMC 17.14.040(P) and Chapter 17.64 CMC, Findings Required for Permits and Approvals See CMC 17.14.040(Q) See CMC 17.14.040(R)
Medical and Dental	P	P	L-4	
Other	P	C	C	
Parking Facilities, Commercial	—	—	—	
Personal Improvement Services	C	C	—	See CMC 17.14.040(R) See CMC 17.14.040(R) See CMC 17.14.040(S) See CMC 17.14.040(V)
Personal Services	P	P	P	
Laundry and Dry Cleaning	C	C	—	
Video Tape Rental	P	P	—	
Research and Development	P	P	P	See CMC 17.14.040(S)
Testing Services	—	C	C	
Residential Care Facilities	L-6	L-6	L-6	
General	—	C	C	
Limited	—	C	C	See CMC 17.14.040(V)
Senior	—	C	C	
Travel Services	P	C	P	
RESIDENTIAL/PUBLIC AND SEMIPUBLIC				
Colleges and Trade Schools	P	P	P	See CMC 17.08.050(B)
Community Centers	P	P	P	
Conference Facilities, Small	P	P	P	
Community Social Service Facility	P	P	P	
Family Day Care	—	—	C	See CMC 17.14.040(N)
Small Family	—	C	P	
Large Family	P	P	P	
Libraries, Public	P	P	P	
Multifamily Dwellings	P	P	P	Chapter 17.64 CMC, Findings Required for Permits and Approvals Chapter 17.64 CMC, Findings Required for Permits and Approvals
0 – 22 dwelling units/acre	C	C	C	
23 – 33 dwelling units/acre	C	C	C	
34 – 44 dwelling units/acre	C	C	C	
45 – 88 dwelling units/acre	C	C	C	See Chapter 17.64 CMC, Findings Required for Permits and Approvals
Required for Permits and Approvals	—	—	—	
Museums, Galleries, Gardens (noncommercial)	P	P	P	
Park and Recreation Facilities	C	C	—	
Individual Recreation	C	—	—	See Chapter 17.64 CMC, Findings Required for Permits and Approvals
Organized Recreation	—	C	C	
Parking Facilities, Noncommercial	—	—	—	
Public Safety Facility	P	P	P	
Religious Facilities	—	—	C	See CMC 17.08.050(G)
Schools, Private	P	P	P	
Senior Citizen Housing	P	P	P	
Single-Family	L-5	C	C	
Theater, Live Performance	C	C	C	See CMC 17.08.050(G)
Theater, Motion Picture	C	C	—	
INDUSTRIAL				
Handicraft/Custom Manufacturing Industry, Limited	P	P	C	See CMC 17.14.040(K)
TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNICATION AND UTILITIES				
Communication Facilities	—	—	—	See CMC 17.08.050(A) See Chapter 17.36 CMC, See CMC 17.52.100(I)
Facilities Within Buildings	P	P	C	
Utilities, Major	P	P	C	
Utilities, Minor	P	P	C	
AGRICULTURAL				
Nurseries	P	P	P	
OTHER				
Accessory Use				See CMC 17.08.050(A) See Chapter 17.36 CMC, See CMC 17.52.100(I)
Nonconforming				
Nonconforming Uses and Buildings				
Temporary				
Specific Limitations and Conditions:				
L-1: Limited to advertising, consumer credit reporting, secretarial court reporting, equipment maintenance and repair, personnel supply services, and nonretail computer services and repair.				
L-2: Allowed only as accessory use to gasoline stations and limited to a maximum of 300 square feet. No sales of alcohol are permitted. See CMC 17.14.040(D)(2) and (J)(2).				
L-3: Any establishments with activities generating noise, odors, deliveries by large vehicles, high traffic by customers, or requiring large storage needs are not permitted.				
L-4: Limited to offices for the following categories: operators of nonresidential buildings, apartment buildings, dwellings, real estate agents and managers, and title companies.				
L-5: Limited to sites that are already developed with a single-family dwelling, or that were originally developed as, or used as, a single-family dwelling but have since been converted to another use. Existing single-family dwellings can be maintained, altered, repaired and/or redeveloped. R-1 district floor area ratio standards shall apply to these sites.				
L-6: Subject to the same regulations as apply to other family residential dwellings in the same zone.				

SECTION 7. Section 17.08.040 of the Municipal Code is amended as follows:

In Schedule II-1 under **Residential**, “Group Residential” is added as a conditional use in the R-4 zone.

SECTION 8. Severability.

If any section, subsection, phrase, or clause of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, phrase or clause thereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, phrases, or clauses be declared unconstitutional.

SECTION 9. Effective Date.

This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after adoption.

EMAIL

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Staker said the crash was somewhat of a freak occurrence. “Basically, two drives from the RAID array had failed in apparently quick succession, which is fairly rare,” he said. And when he went to look for the nightly backups, the device holding all those data was unresponsive, too.

“At that point, we had taken the drives that had failed out of the server and shipped them to a special data recovery shop,” he said. “There’s a 98 percent chance that all the data we’re missing will be recovered.”

He immediately purchased four new hard drives so he could start the process of rebuilding the email server, which he completed and brought online Friday night. And by mid-week this week, the failed drives that had been sent out for data recovery were on their way back to the city — with most of the data presumably restored.

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Staker noted that the failure of the email system is a good illustration of the importance of upgrading the city’s aging technological infrastructure. “The city council approved a large capital improvement budget for restructuring IT, and within that are projects that will eventually prevent this from ever happening again,” he said. The 2016/2017 budget includes \$470,000 for a wide range of technology-related projects, from a network upgrade and citywide security, to a new A/V system for city council chambers and the ongoing

replacement of desktop computers. Some of that work is almost underway or out to bid.

“My hope is that we accelerate that process, now that we see the vulnerability,” Staker said.

Rerig also noted the timing.

“I was, ironically, discussing our [budgeted] technology investment with Carmel Rotary when the system went down,” he said in the Aug. 5 letter. “Our adage ‘Rebuilding the Foundation’ could not be more apt.”

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out of business. This is the first step for a revocation hearing,” he said. “I don’t want to do that.” Even ignoring the anonymous complaints, Martin said that police officers had directly observed violations on five different occasions.

Salazar responded by asking the commission to extend his operating hours to midnight, “since we are in the commercial district,” and “a lot of people don’t want to go” to the bars that are open late.

Fasulo noted that it’s not impossible to succeed as a business while also following the rules. After Barmel generated a few complaints, owner Gabe Georis worked with the city and installed better technology and hired more security. “You gave them strict rules and compliance, and they did what you told them to do and are a thriving business,” Fasulo told the commission. “And I have not had one complaint, and the police department has not had one complaint.”

‘Lock the door at 11 p.m.’

Commissioner Michael LePage said he just wants Affina to operate within the confines of its permits. “I want you to take the necessary steps to follow the rules,” he told Salazar and Iznard. “You need to lock the door at 11 p.m.”

LePage said they need to get rid of the grand piano and other instruments in the restaurant until the commission issues a permit for live music — which won’t happen for at least six months.

“You’re at risk of having your use permit pulled. I don’t want that to happen,” he said. “You’re playing live music. You don’t have a permit for that.”

Commissioner Gail Lehman remarked that she was “particularly disturbed” by the facts the violations seemed to become more flagrant over time, and that the owners were knowingly violating the conditions stated in their permit.

“I understand you need to make a living, but you knew that going in when your use permit was established, that you had a closing time of 11 p.m.,” she said.

LePage suggested the six-month test, after which commissioners could consider the live-music permit, and the rest of the commission agreed. “You’re getting a strong message here,” he told the two men. “We don’t want you to fail.”

PERMITS

From page 4A

Antonio and the public rights of way west of San Antonio shall require a coastal development permit,” the city’s Shoreline Management Plan states, and Hobson said the planning department decided the Rio Run had to have a CDP this year, “because a portion of the route is on Scenic Road and the Del Mar parking area, and could impact public access to the coastal resources throughout Carmel for a short time period.”

She recommended the Rio Run, which is held on New Year’s morning and benefits Coastal Kids Home Care, also receive a five-year permit. Longtime race director Julie Ann Lozano attended the hearing, but commissioners had no questions for her and unanimously OK’d the CDP.

Like all other events taking place on public property, the bike ride and the run still have to obtain special-event permits from the city’s community activities department every year.


Man who survived bridge jump to address dinner

SUICIDE SURVIVOR and mental health advocate Kevin Hines will be the featured speaker at AIM for Mental Health’s Aim for the Cures Gala Dinner Aug. 18.


Two years after he was diagnosed with bipolar disorder, Hines tried to kill himself by jumping from the Golden Gate Bridge. He is one of only 34 people to survive the fall, and the only one to regain full physical mobility.

Wayne Carini, a master classic car restorer and the TV host of Chasing Classic Cars, and Paraag Marathe, chief strategy officer and executive vice president of football operations for the San Francisco 49ers will also speak at the gala.

The gala dinner is Thursday, Aug.18, from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Parc du Concours Venue Tent in Pebble Beach. Tickets are \$500 per seat or \$5,000 per table of 10. Go to <http://aim-formentalhealth.org/aim-for-cures-dinner-2016/>.



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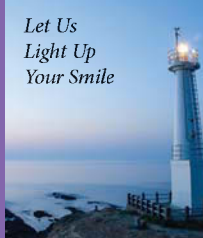


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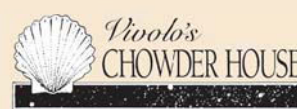
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Editorial

Come again?

SHARP-EYED READERS of this newspaper may notice a certain lack of logic in county planning commissioner Martha Diehl’s comments about the importance of protecting local businesses while dealing with the current fire emergency in Big Sur. You might even think she has two brains where the subject of local business and public safety is concerned.

This week, we report that Diehl thinks Highway 1 shouldn’t be shut down during the fire unless it’s really necessary, because closing the busy highway would be a “hit on people trying to make a living down there.”

On the other hand, as we reported last week, Diehl wants the entirety of Concours Week moved or postponed because the crowds it brings could, according to her, hamper efforts to fight the fire. She even started an online petition to have Concours Week delayed or relocated, and urged everyone to sign it to “help keep our firefighters and community safe during this crisis.”

We certainly agree with her first statement — shutting down Highway 1 should only be done under extreme circumstances, because the livelihoods of so many people depend on the tourist traffic that brings customers to Big Sur’s campgrounds, restaurants, inns and galleries. Things are bad enough now just the way they are, and the highway should be kept open as much as possible so they’re not made a lot worse. If fire officials want it closed, we would support them, of course. But as long as they’re not recommending it, there’s no reason for anyone else to, either.

The same thing is true for Concours Week. Because the Soberanes Fire is mostly burning more than 20 miles south of the Monterey Peninsula, and is slowly moving even farther away, fire officials agree that the full calendar of events can continue.

And thank goodness the fire hasn’t moved closer and forced a cancellation. Tens of thousands of people — not only locally, but around the nation and even the world — have already gone to great expense to prepare for Concours Week, which has become the Super Bowl of classic cars. And the money they’ve already spent, and will continue to spend during the upcoming week, will pump many millions of dollars into the local economy, supporting businesses and charities, and boosting the incomes of workers at stores, restaurants, hotels and service providers of every description.

While the events aren’t without their headaches for local residents, there is no doubt that if you care at all about what people who work for a paycheck every week make, you should be glad we have it.

Which is also to say that Concours Week provides sizable revenue boosts to virtually every local government agency, supporting everything they do, from paving roads, to teaching students in local schools and caring for the sick in local hospitals, to monitoring our air quality and, yes, fighting our fires.

So, congratulations, Martha, on your support for businesses in Big Sur. If you want to show the same concern for everybody else, withdraw your petition and leave it to the fire department to decide when there’s an emergency.

BEST of BATES



“Fourth tree NE of Carmelo and Eleventh, four pine cones on ground, bark missing on two sides, one cracked lower limb”

Letters to the Editor

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

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Empathy instead spite

Dear Editor,

We are responding to the letter to the editor last week that called people who object to the smoke from beach fires “petty,” “whiners,” and “silly,” and claimed that they are using their objections as a pretext to keep the beach to themselves. It is unseemly that the writer is using the collective suffering from the effects of the Soberanes wildfires as a reason to fling such spiteful comments. The sources he lists, in his mind, seem to invalidate attempts to stop one source of smoke that impacts many people both on and near the beach consistently for months on end. He is saying that, because other forms of air pollution exist, people don’t have a legitimate objection to one particular source of air pollution. That’s not right, especially since the beach is one place to go where peo-

ple expect and want fresh air. Instead of spite, let’s all have empathy for anyone who cannot breathe clean air and try our best to prevent all causes of air pollution.

Gail and Bill Searce, Carmel

The ‘tyranny of environmental paranoids’

Dear Editor,

I can’t thank Frank Koucky enough for saying so eloquently what I’ve been thinking regarding the City of Carmel’s decision, first to ban beach fires entirely, and then to “compromise” by allowing only a pale imitation of beach fires (c’mon, propane?). Like thousands of locals and visitors, I’ve enjoyed for decades with my children and our friends the wonderful tradition of carrying a box of wood down to the beach, digging a hole to build a fire, roasting marshmallows, tossing a frisbee, swimming and singing camp songs into the night.

I grew up near Dockweiler Beach, under the flight path of LAX, and I can tell you that fire rings (not to mention propane stoves) will kill the romance and soul-stirring beauty of it all. That it is happening in a town dominated by liberal Democrats at the behest of a bunch of one-percenters with seven-figure mansions on Scenic is an even more painful irony than the air-pollution-related absurdities Koucky points to.

Please, Carmel City Council, let me enjoy a real beach fire with my grandkids someday! Join with the coastal commission in

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High-speed journalism and meditative art — finding the middle path

SANDRA LEADER recently spent a month in an ashram in India. She went without goals beyond getting quiet, being at peace, and meditating. And then she wanted to come home, holding on to the stillness. Which is a tall order for a former journalist.

Leader, who lives in Carmel Valley, grew up mostly in Spokane, Wash., and wherever else her father's army career took the family. Her parents had high expectations and narrow ideas about their daughter's future, believing she should study science and become a nurse, like her mother.

She gave it a try, but quickly confirmed nursing wasn't who she was or what she wanted to be. She knew she was sensitive, artistic, and good at writing, although she wasn't sure how to make a living with those traits. So, she went to the library to do some research.

"I picked my major out of a book on careers. I wanted to do something with writing," said Leader. "The book listed two fields: journalism and public relations. The description of journalism was a total turn-off — low pay and high stress — so I went for public relations." After attending Washington State University for two years, she transferred to San Jose State and graduated with a degree in public relations.

Hooked on the excitement

But something serendipitous had happened along the way. She fell in love with journalism while writing for the college newspaper.

Turns out Leader was hooked on the excitement of newswriting — and the sense of purpose she felt. She was especially motivated by the fact that journalism is essential to democracy, and she appreciated the collegiality of the campus newsroom.

A call came into that newsroom from the

editor of the Peninsula Life section of the Monterey County Herald. The organization wanted a graduating senior to come to work there. Leader jumped at the chance and started work after graduating in 1971.

A year later, she met Lewis Leader, now her husband of 36 years, when he joined the Herald as a sportswriter.

Leader continued her journalism career but also discovered hand bookbinding, an

Great Lives

By **LISA CRAWFORD WATSON**

intricate process of hand-sewing together the pages of a book to create a lasting work of art. When she was assigned to rewrite a press release about a summer program on book arts at All Saints' Day School, she was intrigued enough to take the month-long course.

"When I discovered hand bookbinding," said Leader, "I felt I had found the perfect antithesis to the speed of journalism. Still working with words that tell stories, it is a slower, beautiful process of creating something enduring. It sent me on a whole other trajectory, which changed my life."

Leader studied the art and craft of hand bookbinding for 10 years, creating more than a dozen hand-bound books. Still, she hadn't quite found her niche.

"Hand bookbinding is a really labor-intensive process," she said. "When I decided I wanted to do something more immediate, I took classes in book cover design. I fell in love with art."

Leader took her career and her life wherever her husband's journalism career took them, much as her family had followed her

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Sandra Leader has traveled from her roots in journalism to bookbinding and finally, to spirituality and art. She shares those journeys in her new book, "Art and Soul."

PHOTO/LEWIS LEADER

Alan Silvestri to create special musical score for Centennial Parade

By **THE CARMEL CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE**

WE ARE excited to announce that internationally renowned film composer Alan Silvestri, a longtime Carmel resident with his wife, Sandra, will create a special musical composition to be showcased at the Centennial Celebration Parade on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Alan has scored some of the most revered films in Hollywood history, including "Romancing the Stone," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" "Polar Express," "Forrest Gump," "The Avengers," and the entire "Back to the Future" trilogy.

He has amassed more than 100 credits and secured numerous award nominations, including Academy Awards, Golden Globes, Emmy Awards, and Grammy Awards. In 2006, Alan won a Grammy for the song, "Believe," which he scored for "The Polar Express," and captured two Emmys in 2014 for his musical contribution to the television documentary, "Cosmos: A Spacetime Odyssey."

He remains busy today and recently finished scoring a World War II romantic thriller, "Allied," to be released Nov. 23 starring Brad Pitt and Marion Cotillard.

Alan, Sandra, and their three children also are active with Silvestri Vineyards, the family-owned estate winery. They have a tasting room on Seventh between San Carlos and Dolores.

Whether in his studio or the vineyard, Alan continues to find inspiration and passion for music, film, family and wine. And with his incredibly generous contribution to the town's Centennial Celebration Parade, apparently he continues to find inspiration for his beloved hometown.

Parade Nuggets of Note

■ Dan Green, longtime anchor of KSBW Action News 8 and a favorite of Central Coast television viewers, will serve as the parade's announcer. Dan, who anchors the newscasts at 5, 6 and 11 p.m., celebrates his 21st year at KSBW in October.

■ Tickets for the post-parade luncheon will be available to purchase immediately after Labor Day at the following locations: Carmel City Hall, Carmel-by-the-Sea Visitors Center, and the Sunset Center Box Office.

■ We've mentioned in previous columns that Irwindale-based Fiesta Parade Floats,

the leading award-winning float builder for the Tournament of Roses Parade, is designing the floats for the Oct. 29 event. Fiesta Parade Floats was recently recognized by the American Institute of Floral Designers for its support of the floral industry with the presentation of the 2016 "Award of Merit Industry." Considered to be one of the highest honors given by the AFID, Fiesta Parade Floats earned the award for its promotion of outstanding flower use and creative floral displays on its Rose Parade floats. Though our floats won't have any floral designs, awards like this reinforce how fortunate we are to be working with the highly respected and talented team at Fiesta Parade Floats."

Soon, you will be able to view the latest news and updates on all the parade day happenings on the Centennial's website.

Calendar of Events

Special events taking place before our next column include:

■ **Thursdays to Sundays** (through Sept. 4) — Pacific Rep Theatre presents "Buddy (Holly) & Co.: British Invasion," Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Thursday-Saturday performances at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday performances at 2 p.m. www.pacrep.org.

■ **Tuesday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** — "Carmel-by-the-Sea Concours on the Avenue," Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Monte Verde. www.carmel-concours.com.

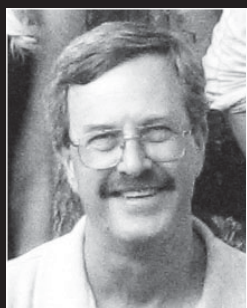
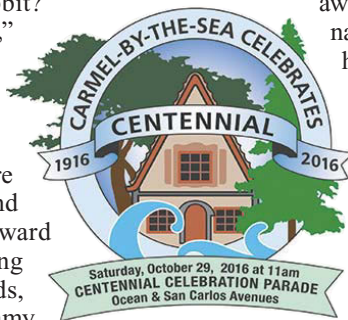
■ **Wednesday, Aug. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** — "Carmel Mission Classic," Carmel Mission Courtyard. www.carmelmission-classic.org.

■ **Thursday, Aug. 18, approximately 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.** — "Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance," arrives in Carmel-by-the-Sea after starting the tour in Pebble Beach. Cars will be displayed on Ocean Avenue. www.pebblebeachconcours.net.

■ **Sunday, Aug. 21, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.** — "Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance," The Lodge at Pebble Beach. www.pebblebeachconcours.net. (Note: This week's Pine Cone details all events associated with Concours Week on the Peninsula.)

■ **Thursdays to Sundays** (through Sept. 25) — Pacific Rep Theatre presents "The Wizard of Oz," Outdoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita. Thursday-Saturday performances at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday performances at 3 p.m. www.pacrep.org.

The Centennial website — www.CarmelCentennial.com — features a list of all the related events, a history timeline, FAQs, merchandise for sale, and contact information.



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LETTERS

From page 20A

resisting the tyranny of a few environmental paranoids!

Tom Adams, Carmel Valley

Fires are health hazard

Dear Editor,

I was puzzled by the content of Frank Koucky’s letter to the editor, and a bit offended by its tone. Either Koucky does not understand the issues regarding beach fires, or he has chosen to misrepresent them. Yes, of course there are other sources of air pollution. And, of course, the Soberanes Fire creates more toxic hydrocarbons and carcinogens than fires on the beach. But the latter result in high local levels of these compounds, which then can cause or exacerbate

health problems for those who are exposed. The fact that forest fires and automobiles produce more pollutants is completely beside the point. As a physician involved in public health, and as someone who has suffered from asthmatic bronchitis, I can assure Mr. Koucky that beach fires do present certain dangers. I am not claiming — and no one has claimed — that these fires represent a “Carmel doomsday,” (an exaggeration made by Mr. Koucky to discredit legitimate concerns of those who oppose wood fires on the beach). But, yes, wood fires do pose health hazards.

It is unfortunate that Koucky is willing to blithely add a proverbial straw to the camel’s load, callously ignore the welfare of people with health problems, trivialize the arguments of those who disagree with him, impugn their motives (no, Mr. Koucky: It is NOT about “riff raff” as you claim) and engage in name-calling. Koucky may see a

beach fires as a “happy tradition” — and it is! — but he is ignoring or minimizing the many consequences associated with this tradition. It is clear that he is unable to objectively balance the risks and benefits involved, perhaps because he has no training in the complex area of environmental health.

I hope that Mr. Koucky will rethink his position; perhaps he will also offer an apology to the hundreds of thoughtful people whom he has dismissed as “grumps” and “elitists.”

Steven M. Beutler, M.D., Carmel

‘Effective new policies’

Dear Editor,

As a visitor from the Central Valley, I appreciate the difficult challenge your mayor and council are facing to reduce smoke and injury hazards resulting from fires on the beach.

Two years ago my nephew, a toddler, burned both little feet walking across the Carmel sand beneath which were burning coals which had been covered and still hot.

Recently, I had the pleasure of meeting Mayor Steve Dallas, and was impressed at his efforts to work with many ideas offered

and gain consensus on the best way to move forward with solving the beach fires issue.

The fire kettles currently installed seem to be a fine solution. We also noticed that beach-goers are adapting by bringing LED camp lanterns and small propane BBQs. Our family appreciated that they were allowed a small fire further out from the walls on weekdays. And, they also found that patrols who were monitoring beach fires were very courteous and helpful.

Thank you, Mayor Dallas, and your council members for developing effective new policies for beach fires. We’ll adapt and be safer due to your efforts.

Nan Chavez, Stockton

Food court option

Dear Editor,

We read in the Carmel Pine Cone that a food court is being considered in the Burde Bank Building on Dolores and Seventh. We visited upscale food courts in the Dallas area. Each food service station featured a different gourmet serving. We thought something like that could be considered for Carmel. It would give locals and visitors another dining option, if they did not want to sit down for a full meal.

If a use permit is granted, a suggested condition would be to restore the interior to its original condition. Warm colors and material could be used to recreate the feeling that the late well known Carmel architect Walter Burde had when he designed the building in the ’60s.

Don Wald, Carmel

‘Here we go again’

Dear Editor,

Here we go again: Another plan to prop up the underperforming events center at the expense of Carmel’s character.

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From previous page

The first plan, pushed by the center as a civic improvement, proposed a Dolores Street pedestrian mall. That plan was quickly rejected by the city.

Now, we have Plan 2.0: A 100-seat food court thinly disguised as a “restaurant.”

The city needs to be very careful. The “restaurant,” if approved, may subsequently morph into the rejected food court, which the city would have a difficult, costly time undoing.

Louis Richards, Carmel

Cost of renting theaters

Dear Editor,

I read the Aug. 5 article about the Carmel City Council meeting on increasing city fees. Consultants hired by the city made recommendations based on their analyses of the cost to the city of various activities.

There are a couple of things I want to correct. One, that proposed increases in fees “range from relatively minor to quadruple their current rates.” In the case of the rental of the main stage at the Forest Theater, the proposed increase on performance days would jump from a minimum of \$25/day to \$500/day, a 20-times increase. During rehearsals, the fee would jump to 10 times what it is now. And the recommended increase on the nonprofit SoDA school? An 18-time increase! From \$2,000 per year to \$36,000 year for a bare-bones concrete bunker with no indoor bathroom.

Part of the problem with the misguided recommendations for increased fees was that the consultants looked at

income from the theater in 2015, when the theater was closed(!), concluding incorrectly that no income had been collected in the past. Another was that all services by the city should be shouldered by fees, when in fact staff salaries are also supported with tax monies collected in Carmel.

A third problem was not taking into consideration the income and economic impact the theater groups generate for the city. A fourth was overlooking the cultural history of our village, and the importance of supporting the arts in Carmel.

The other reporting error was that “council members balked” at a \$1 per year fee for use of the Forest Theater. Actually only one council member said she could not support that fee. Bobby Richards tentatively supported it, Carrie Theis wanted more information, the mayor gave no response, and Jan Riemers was absent that day.

Monterey and Pacific Grove charge \$1 per day to several of their nonprofit cultural organizations. Sunset Center receives hundreds of thousands each year in subsidies from the city. Carmel charges the Youth

Center \$1 per year for its land lease.

Yet the theater groups are charged thousands a year to put on performances at the Forest Theater.

Pacific Repertory Theater is quite willing to discuss fair payment for use of the Forest Theatre. What we do not want to see is fees that preclude any use of the facility after our lease expires, which is exactly what would happen given the proposed fee increase. We

think we can speak for the Forest Theater Guild group, as well, in terms of affordability. We do not believe the city council intends to adopt the proposed recommendations from the consultants, but the community needs to be aware of the ramifications of high fees for its resident nonprofit organizations.

Karyl Hall, Chair, Board of Directors, Pacific Repertory Theatre

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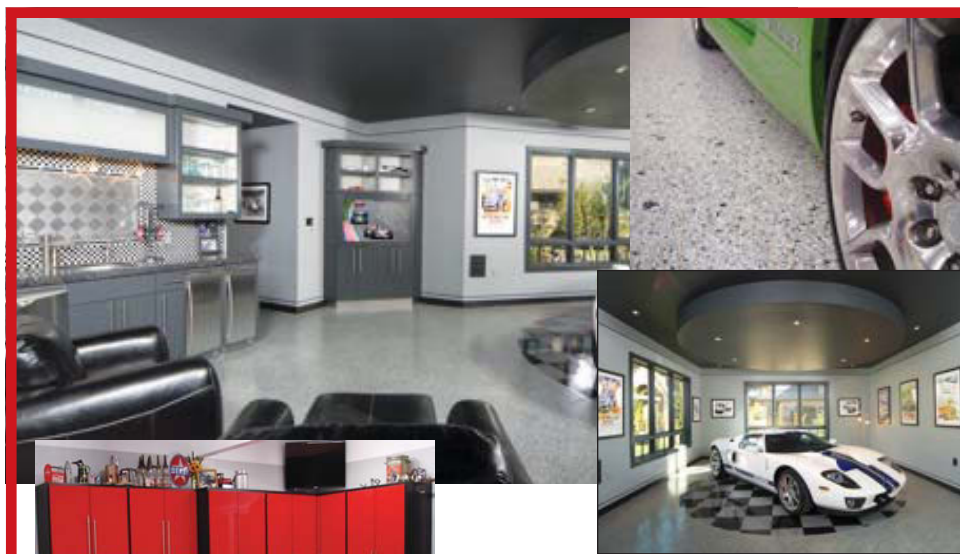
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Jardine, Rivers and Nesmith join fundraiser, Adkins launches Sunset season

THREE MUSICIANS who found fame and fortune under the bright lights of Los Angeles in the mid-1960s before setting down roots in Monterey County will perform Aug. 12 at Golden State Theatre in Monterey to help raise money for victims of the Soberanes Fire.

Longtime Big Sur residents **Al Jardine** and **Johnny Rivers** and Carmel Valley local **Michael Nesmith** have joined the lineup for the benefit concert, which also features singer-songwriters **Sharon Van Etten** and **Meg Baird**. The

and friends to lose everything they own,” the library’s executive director **Magnus Toren** told The Pine Cone.

“Let’s fill the Golden State Theatre to show that, in our community, we care for one another and will commit to a

sustained support until homes are rebuilt and life has returned to normal,” he added.

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On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

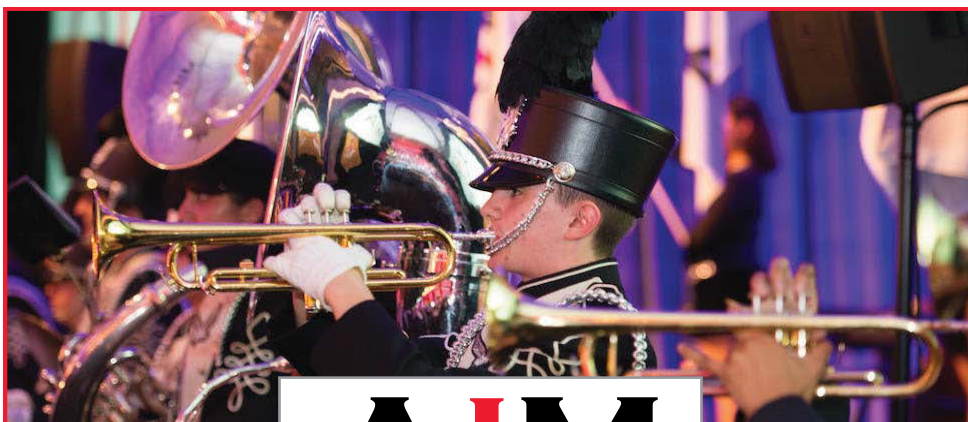
event was scheduled to happen at the Henry Miller Library but was moved to the Golden State Theatre to accommodate more people.

A founding member of the Beach Boys, Jardine sang lead vocals on “Help Me Rhonda,” which topped the pop charts for two weeks in 1965. The following year, in 1966, Rivers had his own No. 1 hit with “Poor Side of Town.” And the same year, Nesmith and his band, **The Monkees**, had their turn at success, scoring a pair of No. 1 hits with “Last Train to Clarksville” and “I’m a Believer.” All three launched their careers in Los Angeles before moving north up the coast.

“The Soberanes Fire has caused many of our neighbors



A one-time member of the Monkees, Michael Nesmith of Carmel Valley (left) will perform at a benefit concert Friday in Monterey, joining singer Johnny Rivers of Big Sur (above) and others.



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Country star kicks off season

Sunset Center’s 2016-17 season opens Friday, Aug. 12, with a performance by country music star **Trace Adkins**. The four-time Grammy Award nominee — who has recorded three No. 1 country singles and three No. 1 country albums since his debut two decades ago — takes the stage at 8 p.m. “We’re expecting a packed house, but we still have a few tickets left,” said **Alexandra Richardson** of Sunset Center.

After Adkin’s performance, Sunset Center takes a month-long late summer break before the arrival of the B-52s Sept. 16. Three Dog Night comes to town Sept. 21.

Tickets are \$79 to \$99. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

Casey introduces new CD

Singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** celebrates the release of his fourth recording, “American Exotic,” Sunday, Aug. 14, at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley.

A familiar sight at Jack London’s Bar & Grill before it closed last year, Frazier now plays regularly at Folktale. Produced and engineered by **Jesse DeCarlo**, the new CD captures the singer-songwriter’s sound, which he describes as “eclectic Americana with roots in country and 70s rock.”

Singer-songwriter Linda Arceo will also perform. The music starts at 4:30 p.m. The winery is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 293-7500.

Live Music Aug. 12-18

Barmel — singer-songwriter **Tom Faia** (Friday at 7 p.m.); **American Trashbird** (“bluesy folk rock,” Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Colby Lee Huston** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Bay of Pines restaurant in Monterey — **Fergus** (“eclectic pop,” Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Jennings & Keller** (Americana, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 150 Del Monte Ave., (831) 920-3560.

Big Sur River Inn — **Along Came Betty** (jazz, Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Carmel Plaza — the downtown shopping center’s “Summer Live Music Series” continues this week with a performance by **Steve Ezzo & the Monterey All-Stars** Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. Carmel Plaza is located at Ocean and Mission.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **The Kimball Hooker Band** (pop and r&b, Friday at 9 p.m.); singer **Dizzy Burnett** (jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (swing and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

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Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — singer-songwriter **Emily Wryn** (Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Sean Ryan** (Friday at 4:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday at 4:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** (CD release party, Sunday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

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in Monterey — saxophonist **Marina Panzetta**, trumpet **Akili Bradley**, keyboardist **Gary Meek** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer **Lauri Hofer**, guitarist **Robert Papaccica**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** featuring pianists **Bob Phillips** or **Bill Spencer** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday at 7 p.m.); **The Jazz Trio** featuring pianists **Bob Phillips** or **Bill Spencer** (jazz, in the lobby, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Bryan Diamond** (in the Traps Lounge, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bagpiper plays every evening “around 6 p.m.” 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Julia’s restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Vincent Randazzo** (Monday at 7 p.m.); singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Tuesday at 7 p.m.); mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (“bluegrass and beyond,” Wednesday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1180

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Lucia Restaurant + Bar at Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley — pianist **Martin Headman** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.). 415 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.); and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

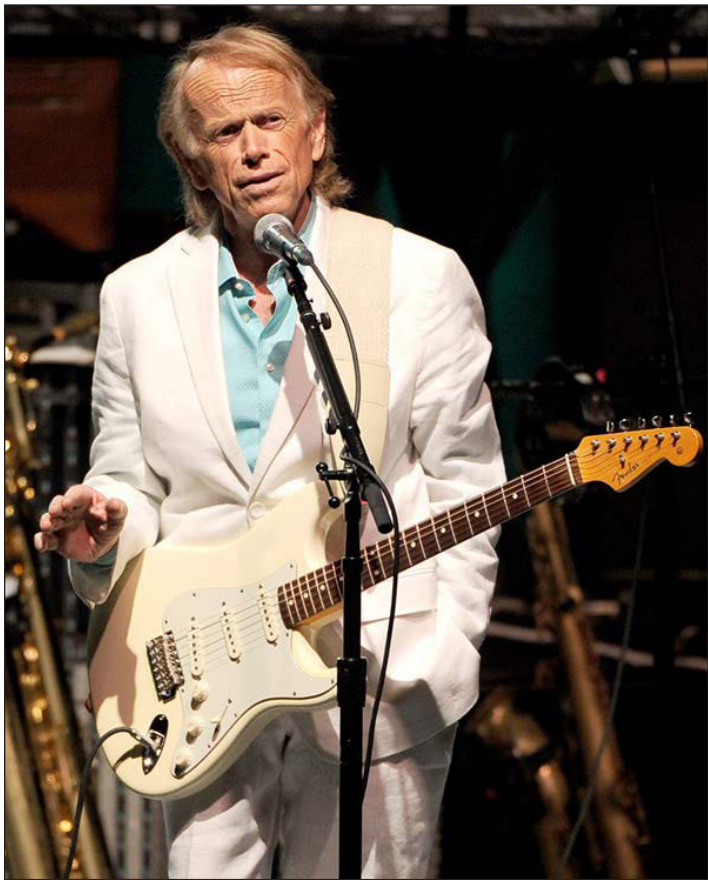
Pierce Ranch Vineyards Tasting Room in Monterey — **Sugar Candy Mountain** (psychedelic pop, Friday at 8 p.m.). 499 Wave St., (831) 372-8900.

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

Terry’s Lounge at Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (pop and jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871. Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Grove Acre** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula — **Todd Samra** leads a Beatles Sing-A-Long (Saturday at 7 p.m.). 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, (831) 624-7404.



A founding member of the Beach Boys and a longtime Big Sur resident, Al Jardine will play Friday at a benefit for victims of the Soberanes Fire.

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FOOD & WINE

New Rio brunch offerings, yet more fundraisers, and Salinas Food & Wine

PLAYING UP a classic and adding a bit of whimsy to the menu, Rio Grill executive chef Cy Yontz debuted a few new brunch items at the Crossroads restaurant last week-end.

The Rio serves brunch Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and has retained some of its popular items, like the indulgent Monkey Bread French Toast and the Rio Benedict with pork belly, while introducing a couple of new dishes and an updated version of that brunch classic, Huevos Rancheros.

Appealing to the kid in practically every adult is the Green Eggs and Hamwich, a warm sandwich on a ciabatta roll containing ham, melted pepper Havarti, spinach and scrambled eggs made a striking green by way of Yontz' fresh herb purée. It's satisfying and subtly flavored — and fun.

Most delectable is the new Smoked Potato Hash with Sonoma Jack sausage, spinach, peppers and onions, topped with a fried egg and garnished with slivers of pickled jalapeño for a little heat. Underlying it all is a reduced broth of sirloin and red chili, which brings the dish together perfectly.

The new Huevos Rancheros, always a failsafe breakfast dish, features eggs over a blue corn tortilla with black beans, ranchero salsa and cotija, a fresh Mexican cheese.

Along with the new brunch items are a few midday cocktails that riff on the classics.

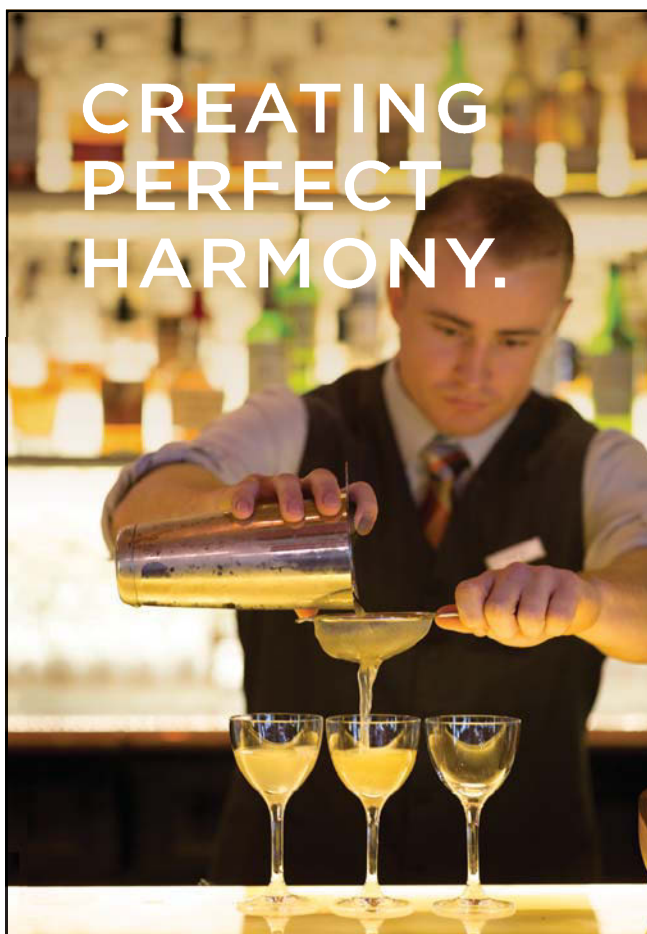
The cocktails are still undergoing some tweaking, but the gist is a new Bloody Mary that features bacon-infused vodka and a strip of the tasty pork product as garnish, the Mexican 75 made with tequila (as opposed to the classic French 75 made with gin, sparkling wine, lemon and a sugar cube), and a Celery Gimlet that adds celery shrub, celery bitters, green Chartreuse and an herb-salt rim to the classic blend of gin of lime juice.

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appreciate the fine wine and good food and are excited about this year’s festival,” she says on the festival’s website. “The event is brought to you by the incredible support of local organizers, performing artists, businesses, merchants, wine-makers and masters in the culinary arts who simply want to share the beauty and richness of the Salinas Valley with you.”

Held on South Main Street in Oldtown Salinas from noon to 4 p.m., the food and wine fest is free to attend, but participants will have to purchase a wristband that entitles them to unlimited wine tasting. Grand Tasting tickets, meanwhile, provide access to a special lounge with small bites and reserve wines. On the street, food will be available for purchase, and artists and vendors will be there, too.

All food vendors serving at the festival will be judged by a panel of three local experts — Salinas Californian reporter Amy Wu, cooking instructor Tonie Francis, and food writer and social media icon Raul Nava — who will announce the winners at 3:30 p.m. on the main stage at Alisal and Main streets.

The festivities will begin with a kick-off party at Gabilan and Main on Friday, Aug. 12, at 5 p.m. Admission is \$15 at the door. The cost to attend the main event on Saturday is \$40 for the wristband or \$80 for the Grand Tasting. For more information and to purchase, visit www.salinasvalley-foodandwine.com.

■ Bubbles and caviar

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The tasting room on Dolores south of Ocean Avenue will host a Summer Soirée during the Concours on the Avenue Tuesday, Aug. 16, from noon to 6 p.m.

The celebration will take place in the private patio behind the tasting room on Dolores Street during the show, and wine, food and caviar menus will be on offer all afternoon and evening.

For more information, visit www.caracciolicellars.com.

■ ‘Art, healing, hope and support’

An institution in the heart of Big Sur, the Henry Miller Library, is hosting a concert at the Golden State Theatre Friday, Aug. 12, to support victims of the Soberanes Fire. “It is a very challenging time for the entire community, thereby making Friday’s benefit at the Golden State Theatre in downtown Monterey all the more vital to help us connect, persevere, and rebuild!” organizers said.

The show will include Sharon Van Etten, Al Jardine, Johnny Rivers, Mike Nesmith and more, with doors open at 7 p.m. and the concert beginning at 8. Tickets run from \$35 to \$100, and there will be a “Firefighter Drink” in the lobby, with proceeds benefitting fire relief.

Then, an after party will commence at Alvarado Street Brewery across the street, where 50 percent of the sales after 10 p.m. will also benefit the fund. For tickets and more information, visit www.goldenstatetheatre.com.

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LIVES

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father. While he wrote for the Toledo Blade, she studied art at the University of Toledo from 1997 to 2000, and thought she might earn an art degree.

But when her husband's job took him next to the Los Angeles Times and then the San Francisco Examiner, she came along and freelanced for those papers. They returned to the Peninsula, where, continuing the pattern she'd begun, she kept her art on the sidelines of her life and continued her freelance writing career.

"Somehow, I always made it work, wherever we lived," Leader said. "Journalism was my husband's passion, not mine. In addition to writing and editing, I was always painting, drawing and hand bookbinding."

She decided to show her artwork to "serious artists," who said her work belonged in a book. At the same time, she also

started a serious quest into understanding herself, her relationship to the Universe, and to God. That's when her artistic and spiritual paths began to merge and become clear.

Leader was raised in the Christian faith. But when she married Lewis, who was Jewish, she agreed to raise their daughter in that faith. As she learned more about Judaism, she fell in love with it, and felt its teachings broadened her understanding of life. That began her quest into Hinduism, Buddhism and Native American spirituality, as well.

"A woman I worked with was involved with the Church of Religious Science," said Leader. "It was perfect for me. In 2007, I became an ordained minister, and an associate minister at Pacific Coast Church in Pacific Grove."

Never felt it before

Because her personal spiritual path has eastern roots, based in meditation, Leader made the decision to visit an ashram this year as a way to "go to the source."

"My trip was extraordinarily successful," she said. "I had

experiences there that were almost beyond words. I woke up one night where I was at the foot of the holy mountain Arunachala, absolutely bathed in this quality of unconditional love."

She'd never felt anything like it before. "It wasn't anything I did or cultivated or earned — it was a gift from the mountain. And I learned that when you're in that place, nothing can touch you. I got a taste of what's possible in love, of what's in our own hearts."

This past spring, Leader combined her art, writing and spirituality in "Art & Soul: Poems, Prayers and Paintings for the Spiritual Journey."

"I'm a bit of an introvert, so it's hard for me to put myself out there," she said. "But my book offers a taste of the place you can arrive at when you enter into stillness. Even during this fire, when there is so much destruction going on around us, and it's hard to hold onto the stillness, I remember the mountain. And you don't even have to run all over the world to find it. It's here, it's in you."

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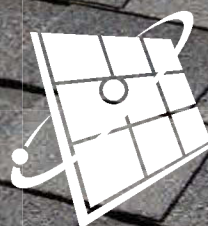
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‘BUDDY’ IS BACK AT GOLDEN BOUGH — AND BRING ON THE BRITISH INVASION

By CHRIS COUNTS

BREATHING NEW life into your favorite rock ’n’ roll songs from the 1950s and 1960s, the latest version of PacRep’s tribute concert series opens Aug. 13 at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

In “Buddy + Company: British Invasion,” actor Travis Poelle will reprise his role as Buddy Holly — and play Paul McCartney and Roy Orbison, among others.

Director Stephen Moorer said the cast is lucky to have Poelle, a one-time local who now lives in New York.

“When we started [the tribute concerts], Travis was single,” Moorer told The Pine Cone. “Now he’s married with two kids, and he lives across the country. He’s such a talent. People are always amazed by his portrayal of Buddy.”

Taking his turn at center stage will be Davitt Felder, who will start off by playing Ritchie Valens of “La Bamba” fame.

“He’s like a chameleon,” Moorer suggested. “He’ll turn from Ritchie into Donovan doing ‘Mellow Yellow,’ and then he’ll play John Lennon.”

The cast also includes David Shultz, Scott Free, Daniel Simpson, Lydia Lyons, Charmaigne Scott, Marcus Amarosa and Don Dally, who doubles as music director.

The first half of the show will celebrate the early days of rock ’n’ roll — American-style. The cast plans to recreate performances by Holly, Ritchie Valens, Roy Orbison, Little Richard and many others.

The second half of the show travels across the pond to the land where the British Invasion was launched in 1964. The cast will perform more than 20 songs from the era for the first time, including the Beatles’ “Can’t Buy Me Love,” the Kinks’ “You Really Got Me,” the Animals’ “Don’t Let Me Be Misunderstood” and the Hollies’ “Bus Stop.”

“Over half the show is new,” Moorer said. “The fresh material keeps everybody on their toes.”

Ultimately, the show is a tribute to the enduring power of rock ’n’ roll.

“There’s such a love for the material,” Moorer added. “The audience never gets tired of those songs — ‘La Bamba’ never gets old.”

Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances start at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 to \$42. The tribute concert continues through Sept. 4. The theater is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0100.

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Folktale fundraiser shaping up

Plans for the Soberanes Fire Relief fundraiser to be held at Folktale Winery Sunday, Aug. 28, from 2 to 6 p.m., are coming together, with chefs and wineries from far and wide gathering to support the event at 8940 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. Proceeds will benefit the victims of the fire and the local volunteer fire brigades that are helping fight it.

Twenty restaurants and more than 30 local wineries are contributing to the event, which will also include live music, and silent and live auctions. Restaurants committed to the

cause include Esteban, Montrie (and Baker's Bacon), Boardwalk Sub Shop and Wild Thyme Deli, Carmel Valley Ranch, Christopher's on Lincoln, Classic Catering, Flaherty's, Jeninni, Mundaka, La Balena, Ocean Sushi, the Rio Grill, PigWizard and Tarpy's Roadhouse.

Wineries signed on to pour are Albatross Ridge, Bernardus, Blair Estate, Carmel Road, Chappellet, Estancia, Folktale (of course!), Galante, Hahn, Holman Ranch and Jarman Wines, Joyce, Luli, I. Brand & Family wines, McIntyre, Mer Soleil, Morgan, Pierce Ranch, Silvestri, Talbott, The Wine Experience, Windy Oaks, Wedell Cellars and Wrath, while beer will be provided by Alvarado Street Brewing, Carmel Valley Brewing, Drake's and Firestone Walker.

The cost to attend is \$75 per person, and guests must be at least 21 years old. Tickets

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Silvestri releases new Bella Sandra

Silvestri Vineyards' flagship Chardonnay, Bella Sandra — "a wine of special importance to the Silvestri family, named after Alan's wife, Sandra" — was released last month and is available in the winery's tasting room on Seventh Avenue in downtown Carmel. The wine boasts "a rich style made from grapes picked from the E block consisting of the Robert Young clone," and is barrel selected, with about 30 percent of the barrels new French oak. It aged on the lies and underwent malolactic fermentation, all of which contribute to "the loveliness of this wine," according to Silvestri.

The new Bella Sandra is being poured in the tasting room, which is open daily from noon to 7 p.m. For more information, visit www.silvestrivineyards.com.

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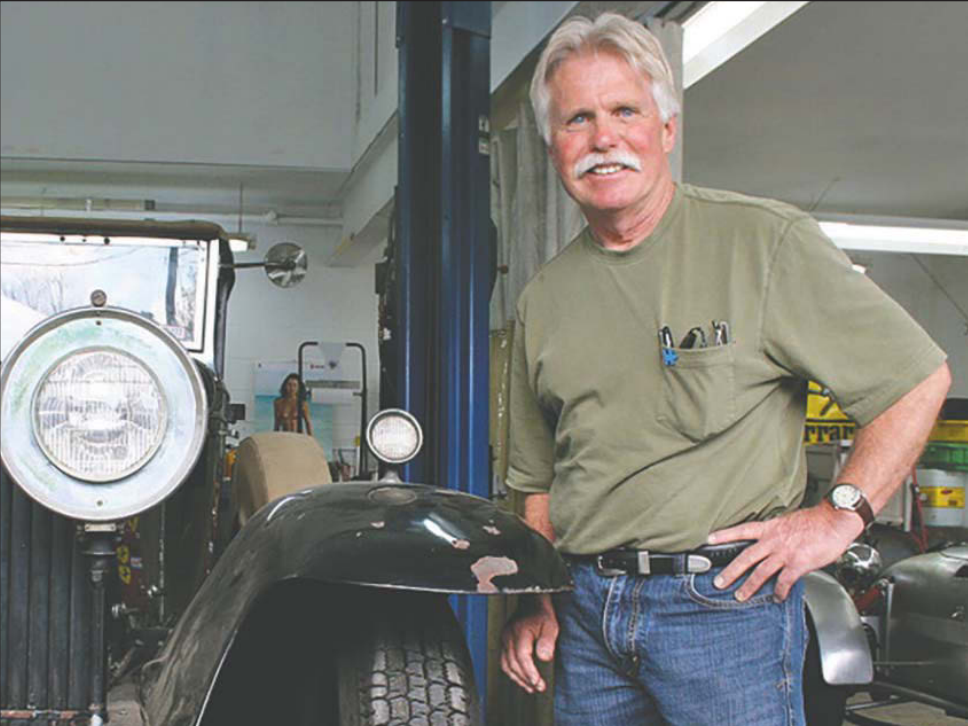
A gala benefiting mental health will take place Thursday, Aug. 18, from 5 to 10 p.m. in the Parc du Concours venue tent in Pebble Beach. The AIM for the Cures Gala Dinner benefits an organization "working to build a movement devoted to the mental health of children, teens, and young adults by funding clinical research to find better treatments and

cures, raising awareness, and improving access to effective treatments."

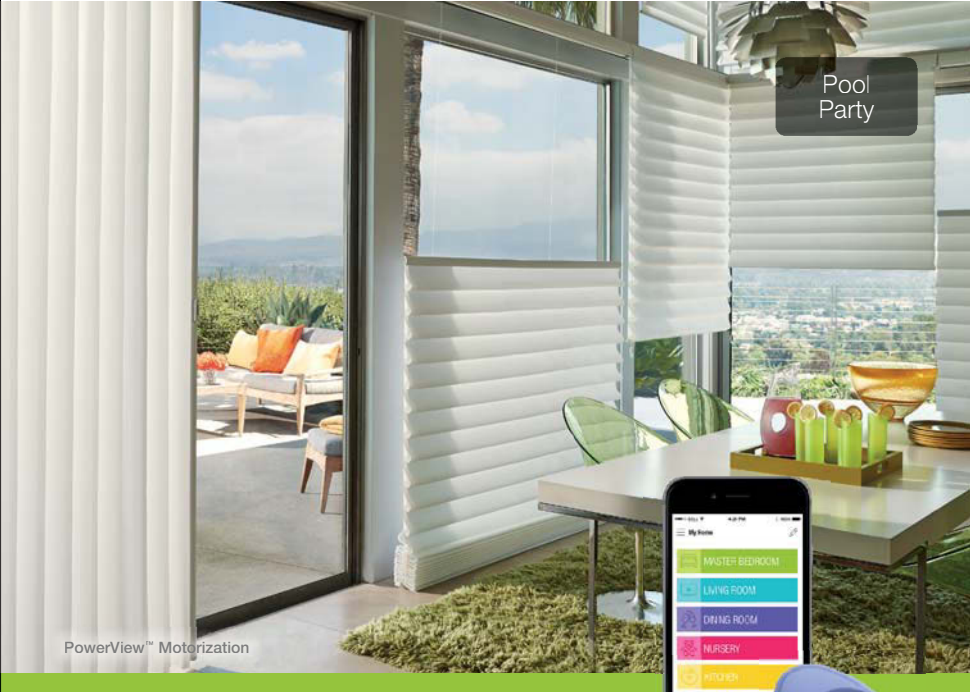
A TV personality with a penchant for cars, a Golden Gate Bridge suicide survivor and a San Francisco 49ers executive will be the featured speakers at this year's dinner. Wayne Carini, host of "Chasing Classic Cars" and a Monterey Peninsula regular during Concours Week, "will share his incredible experience restoring the car used in the movie 'Rain Man' and then following in Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman's path with his autistic daughter," according to organizers, while award-winning speaker and author Kevin Hines will share his story of "an unlikely survival and his strong will to live." Finally, Paraag Marathe, chief strategy officer and executive vice president of football operations for the 49ers, will discuss supporting mental health and youth

Food will be prepared by Pebble Beach chef Rodney Uncangco and pastry chef Anastasia Simpson, with wines from Bernardus, Blair, Figge Cellars, Joyce, Windy Oaks and Scheid. The Monterey Jazz Festival Monterey County High School All-Star Band will provide entertainment.

Last year's event raised more than \$500,000 for critical brain research and was attended by more than 400 Monterey Peninsula residents and visiting car aficionados. The event featured speakers involved in cutting-edge research. To learn more, visit aimformentalhealth.org. Tickets are \$500 per seat, and are available online.



TV host Wayne Carini is not only a familiar figure around the Monterey Peninsula during Concours Week, he'll be the featured speaker at a fundraiser August 18 to help raise money for mental health. The dinner, sponsored by AIM for the Cures, will take place in Pebble Beach.



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‘Second Saturdays’ start up at downtown galleries, ‘Blue Dog’ turns 25

MORE THAN 20 downtown galleries will stay open until 8 p.m. Aug. 13 for the debut of a monthly event, Second Saturdays, that will call attention to Carmel’s legacy as a haven for artists — and its many artist-owned galleries.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

“The artist-owned galleries in town have banded together to create this event,” artist and gallery owner **Joaquin Turner** told The Pine Cone. “We want to recapture the spirit and camaraderie of Carmel’s early years as an art colony. We feel strongly that this artistic tradition remains an integral part of the community. With the town celebrating its centennial this year, it seems like the perfect time to do it. We’re getting a great response from the city and locals.”

Besides Turner’s gallery, participants include Gallery Apodaca, Steven Whyte Sculpture, Gallery North, Gallery Sur, Dawson Cole Gallery and many others.

To create a festive and interactive mood, galleries are offering demonstrations, live

music, fundraising auctions and other enticements.

“We left it up to the individual galleries,” Turner added. “There will be treats and goodies and giveaways.”

At his gallery, sculptor **Steven Whyte** said he plans to turn a life-sized male sculpture into a firefighter. A few steps away at Gallery North, a “community painting” project will unfold.

Second Saturday celebrations are also scheduled for Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10.

■ Rodrigue remembered

Three years after the artist famous for his “Blue Dog” paintings passed away, his gallery celebrates its 25th anniversary.

Galerie Blue Dog showcases the art of **George Rodrigue** with a series of events Aug. 13-14.

The festivities begin Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. when the gallery presents an afternoon of family-friendly fun. Rodrigue’s widow, **Wendy**, will read children’s stories, while the artist’s family and the gallery’s staff will offer children an opportunity to explore their

creative talents.

Featuring live music and a glimpse of rarely seen paintings by Rodrigue, the gallery hosts a reception from 4 to 7 p.m.

The following afternoon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wendy Rodrigue will sign copies of her book, “The Other Side of the Painting,” while **Don Sanders** — who owns the largest collection of paintings by George Rodrigue — signs copies of “Rodrigue: The Sanders Collection.”

A native of Louisiana who made Carmel his second home, Rodrigue opened his first gallery here in 1991. A decade later, he built a studio in Carmel Valley.

Rodrigue used Blue Dog’s likeness to help raise millions for the victims of Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

The gallery is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. Call (831) 626-4444.

■ Artists aid fire victims

More than a dozen artists will be painting the sights and scenes of downtown Monterey Aug. 13, and when they’re done, they’re going to sell their creations to raise money for victims of the Soberanes Fire.

The event is presented by Venture gallery, which will host a reception and sale from 5 to 7 p.m.

“The gallery is donating one hundred per-

cent of its commission for the day to the Soberanes Fire Relief Fund,” said one of the participants, **Erin Gafill** of Big Sur.

The lineup of participating artists includes **Simon Bull**, **Robert Lewis**, **Cheryl Kampe**, **Maria Poroy** and **Carole Belliveau**.

Gafill, by the way, has raised \$34,000 for fire victims over the past two weeks by selling limited edition prints of her paintings.

The gallery is located at 260 Alvarado St. Call (831) 372-6279.

Also aiding fire relief efforts this week is fine art photographer **Rachael Short** of Exposed gallery, who is donating all the proceeds from the sale of one of her prints, “Roadside,” to victims of the blaze.

The 6-inch-by-6-inch print is limited to 50 copies. The prints are selling for \$100 each. Visit www.rachaelshort.com/soberanes for details.

■ Captivated by cars

Just in time for Concours Week — which begins this weekend — an exhibit of automobile photographs by **Rainer W. Schlegelmilch**, “The Golden Age of Car Racing,” has been put on display this month at Sunset Center’s Marjorie Evans Gallery. In the display, Schlegelmilch presents shows

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August 12 - Carmel Plaza Summer Live Music Series. Join us for a free two-hour live entertainment, held in the garden courtyard of Carmel Plaza. Friday, August 12, 5 to 7 p.m. the Plaza is filled with music from Steve Ezzo & The Monterey All-Star Band. With savory appetizers from Andre’s Bouchee, beer tasting provided by Monterey Bay Brewing Co. wine tasting provided by Bargetto Winery. Event is free. Package \$15 for food & drink. (831) 624-1385. Stores open until 7 p.m. www.carmelplaza.com/events Ocean Ave. & Mission.

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“his best photographs of the 1960s.” All are in black and white. “You can almost smell the burning rubber and hear the engines roar,” reads a description of the show.

While Schlegelmilch has displayed his images in Europe and the Middle East, this marks the first time they’ve been exhibited in the United States.

The gallery hosts a reception Aug. 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

Another photographer who is fascinated by the fine art of the automobile is **John Straub**, who presents a display of his images, “Metal Exposed,” this week at Gallery by the Sea Carmel.

Straub prints his striking photographs on aluminum.

“My aim is to draw the viewer to investigate the image and to serve up the scent of hot oil and the thumping sound of an engine in my impressionistic compositions,” he explained. “My images celebrate memories, rusted or old, shiny or new.”

The show runs from Aug. 16-21, with a reception Thursday, Aug. 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. The gallery is located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 238-9874.

Fundraising calendar unveiled

Shining a spotlight on local artists, the Arts Council for Monterey County unveils its latest fundraising fine art calendar Aug. 12 at Spector Dance in Marina.

“This calendar is especially thrilling because 2017 is our 35th anniversary year,” executive director **Paulette Lynch** said. “This calendar has become one of the best ways to celebrate Monterey County artists and their extraordinary passion for life in our region.”

Among the artists featured in this year’s calendar are Carmel Valley painter **Robin Sawyer** and Carmel Valley photographer **David Gubernick**.

Proceeds benefit the nonprofit’s arts education programs in local schools.


The reception starts at 4 p.m. The dance studio is located at 3343 Paul Davis Drive. To order a calendar, visit www.arts4mc.org/fineartcalendar.

Sibling sculptors return

Two members of Nigeria’s first family of stone sculptors, **Agnes Nyanhongo** and **Moses Nyanhongo**, will demonstrate how they create their work Aug. 13-14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Church of the Wayfarer at Lincoln and Seventh.




At the same time, Gallery Sur — which represents both artists — will host a reception and introduce new work by each of the siblings.

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<p>SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW) CASE NUMBER: 16FL001028</p> <p>NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: EDUARDO G. COLIN You have been sued.</p> <p>PETITIONER'S NAME IS: ROSA M. C. COLIN</p> <p>You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this <i>Summons and Petition</i> are served on you to file a <i>Response</i> (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone or court appearance call will not protect you.</p> <p>If you do not file your <i>Response</i> on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.</p> <p>For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/self-help), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.</p> <p>NOTICE - RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.</p> <p>FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.</p> <p>The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY 1200 Agujaito Road Monterey, CA 93940</p> <p>The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, are: ROSA M. C. COLIN 945 University Ave #4 Salinas, CA 93901 794-3753 RONALD D. LANCE 11 W. Laurel Dr. Ste 215 Salinas, CA 93906 (831) 443-6509 Lic: LDA #5 Monterey County Date Filed: June 1, 2016 (s) Teresa A. Risi, Clerk by Lisa Dalia, Deputy Publication Dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2016. (PC 806)</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20161515</p> <p>The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:</p> <p>1. ART OF FOOD TV 2. LINCOLN COURT CATERING & COOKING HOSPITALITY CONSULTANTS INTERNATIONAL 28 Mentone Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. Mailing address: P.O. Box 221940, Carmel, CA 93922. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: WENDY BRODIE, LLC, 28 Mentone Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: California This business is conducted by: a limited liability company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: June 1, 1997.</p> <p>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>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).</i></p> <p>S/ R. E. Bussinger July 1, 2016</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 22, 2016</p> <p>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 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).</p> <p>ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2016. (PC810)</p>	<p>Monterey Registered owner(s) AKOSUA ELIANA ASELLI NOBLES, 439 Soledad St., Salinas, CA 93902. This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business me or names listed above on: Aug. 3, 2016.</p> <p>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>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).</i></p> <p>S/ Akosua E. B. Nobles This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 3, 2016</p> <p>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).</p> <p>ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 2016. (PC814)</p>
	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20161452</p> <p>The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:</p> <p>MEDUSA'S EMPORIUM, 700 Cannery Row #BB, Monterey, CA 93940. Mailing address: 2099 David Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey Registered owner(s) SHEREE LYNN FLISAKOWSKI, 2099 David Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business me or names listed above on: April 1, 2011.</p> <p>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</p>	<p>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>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).</i></p> <p>S/ Sheree Flisakowski July 14, 2016</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 14, 2016</p> <p>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).</p> <p>ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 2016. (PC814)</p>
	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20161587</p> <p>The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:</p> <p>UNLIMITED IMAGES, 24654 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey Registered owner(s) ELISA MARIE OLVERA, 24654 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business me or names listed above on: Aug. 2, 2016.</p> <p>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>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).</i></p> <p>S/ Elisa M. Olvera Aug. 2, 2016</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 2, 2016</p> <p>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).</p> <p>ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 2016. (PC815)</p>	<p>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).</p> <p>ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 2016. (PC815)</p>
	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20161585</p> <p>The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:</p> <p>USSGA PACIFIC COAST, 3301 17-Mile Drive #14, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. Mailing address: 883 Chiltern Road, Hillsborough, CA 94010. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey Registered owner(s) GORDEN G. DEAN, 883 Chiltern Rd., Hillsborough, CA 94010. This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business me or names listed above on: Aug. 1, 2016.</p> <p>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>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).</i></p> <p>S/ Meda Christiani Aug. 1, 2016</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 5, 2016</p> <p>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).</p> <p>ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 2016. (PC817)</p>	<p>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).</p> <p>ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 2016. (PC816)</p>





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