

Living up to the Joneses

■ ‘Raiders of the Lost Ark’ and the birth of a movie icon. [PAGE B1](#)

Music: Deep flute

Mystery of flautist’s lost pipe. [B2](#)

Film: ‘Rhythm’ and weep

Blake Lively goes dark in ‘Rhythm Section.’ [B3](#)





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Friday, February 7, 2020

The Sonoma Index-Tribune

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Sonoma Valley, California ■ SonomaNews.com

An edition of The Press Democrat

Homeless man arrested for groping teen on bike path

Victim helped identify suspect near Field of Dreams ball park

By **CHRISTIAN KALLEN**  
INDEX-TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

A Sonoma man was arrested Feb. 1 on charges of attempted rape, sexual battery and indecent exposure near the Field of Dreams playing field in downtown Sonoma, according to Sono-

ma police officials. The assault is alleged to have taken place two days earlier, on Thursday, Jan. 30, when at 7:25 p.m. a teenage girl reported to police that a man had assaulted her while she was walking on the Sonoma Bike Path near the

Sonoma Police Department, at 175 First St. W. The bike path extends from Fourth Street East to Maxwell Farms Regional Park, largely set away from public streets.

See Assault, A7



LORNA SHERIDAN/INDEX-TRIBUNE

The Sonoma Bike Path as it runs behind the police station on First Street West, where it intersects a path to the Field of Dreams

BIKES

‘Ride or die’: Youth vow to take back streets



ROBBI PENGENLY/INDEX-TRIBUNE

Sonome Bike Lifers at Olsen Park — the movement was started in 2007 by self-described ‘maniacs.’

Is it just boys being boys – or roving gangs of two-wheeled trouble?

By **KATE WILLIAMS**  
INDEX-TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

A crew of adolescent boys on oversized BMX bikes have been spotted swerving through traffic all around town, ruffling the feathers of motorists and pedestrians whose reactions split the difference between anger and concern.

They call themselves “Sonoma Bike Life” and are part of a populist movement comprised mostly of teenagers seeking to “take back the pavement” in

cities everywhere. Founded in 2007 by the Harlem-based “Cycle Squad Maniacs,” bike life groups are now found in Canada, Europe and South America, as well as in cities all over the United States. The riders travel in packs of “wheelie crews,” pedaling hard with one wheel popped in the air. With an arsenal of impressive tricks in the bike life milieu, you might find a rider traveling at full speed while planking off his handlebars or standing up on the saddle, or effort-

lessly surfing a bike down the street, one foot on the handlebars and the other on the seat. Sonoma Bike Life (SBL) members post video of their “rideouts” on Instagram and YouTube, and use social media to organize outings. They were among the more popular entries in last year’s Fourth of July Parade, eliciting gasps and cheers from the crowd. “Look at that! Whoa!” exclaimed the parade

See Bike, A6

SPOTLIGHT ON HOUSING

Can the ‘missing middle’ democratize housing?



ROBBI PENGENLY/INDEX-TRIBUNE

Teri Shore, of the Greenbelt Alliance, at a high-density housing project on First Street West in Sonoma.

Goodbye single-family home – hello cottage housing, pocket neighborhoods, ADUs and JADUs

By **KATE WILLIAMS**  
INDEX-TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

In the last half century of housing, U.S. homes have largely fallen into one of two categories: single-family units meant to shelter individuals and families independently, or apartment complexes meant to shelter them in groups. Zoning laws established nationally in the 1940s discouraged construction of the latter in proximity to the former which, over time, accelerated an increase in the separation of economic classes and sprawl. People

found themselves living among others of similar circumstance – in either higher-priced single-family-home neighborhoods or in more crowded apartment-building neighborhoods – while cities crept steadily outward, gobbling green space. But now housing activists, city planners and building professionals are advocating a third way, a middle path to address the country’s housing crisis and what’s become known as

See Housing, A8

Tick season chomping at the bit

The little buggers are laying in wait, Sonoma

By **ANNE WARD ERNST**  
INDEX-TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

In California ticks are ready to bite year-round, but there are peak periods for some ticks in certain stages of their life cycle. Winter happens to be when the adult ticks that can cause Lyme disease are most active. In 2019 in Sonoma and Marin counties, about 1.1 percent of adult ticks and 5 percent of nymphs tested were infected with Borrelia burgdorferi, the causative agent of Lyme disease, said Nizza Sequeira, spokesperson for Marin-Sonoma Mosquito and Vector Control District. In addition to backyards, Sonoma Valley has thousands of acres of open space where the little buggers live, and given

See Ticks, A4

New owner: Schellville Grill to be ‘wine garden’

Jordan Kivelstadt wants to turn dive diner into outdoor ‘experience’

By **LORNA SHERIDAN**  
INDEX-TRIBUNE MANAGING EDITOR

“Wine sales are slowing and consumer habits are changing,” says Kivelstadt Cellars founder Jordan Kivelstadt, citing the explosive growth of hard seltzer as an example. “Rosé was fueling growth of the wine industry and it just got crushed by seltzer. It’s an interesting time to be in the business.” Having sold his other major venture, the category-disrupting wine-on-tap and canned wine company, Free Flow, Kivelstadt, 38, has been looking for his next big project. He knew he wanted to do something “radically different.” “It feels like everybody in Sonoma is opening these really fancy tasting rooms — offering the same four wines and four bites,” he said. “The experience is all very similar.” In a call with the *Index-Tri-*

See Wine, A4

The Sonoma Index-Tribune  
sonomanews.com







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**WEATHER**

REPORTED CONDITIONS			
Date	High	Low	Rainfall
Tues., 2/4	60	38	0 in.
Wed., 2/5	66	32	0 in.
Thur., 2/6	66	36	0 in.

**FORECAST**

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
 69°/40°	 67°/42°	 64°/44°	 72°/41°

**RAINFALL HISTORY**

Year-to-date: 11.70 in.  
Last-year-to-date: 17.10 in.  
Rainfall year calculated from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.



Still from a security cam video, as posted on social media, led to the arrest of two women on charges of burglary, conspiracy to commit a crime and others.

## Security cameras lead to burglary arrests

Mother-daughter bandits alleged to have broken into Sonoma Bungalows

By CHRISTIAN KALLEN  
INDEX-TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

Two women who were videotaped by a security system attempting to break into an empty house — including one who was recorded going through the house and taking goods — were arrested on Monday, Feb. 3, after a search aided by Facebook.

Michael Marino, the owner of Sonoma Bungalows, a multi-house complex on West Napa Street that has been extensively remodeled, posted the first security camera video on Facebook on Jan. 28. The video, recorded on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 5 a.m., shows a woman apparently disguised by a hat with earflaps, dark glasses and a hoodie calmly walking through one of the structures filling a basket with items. “She used our wicker basket to fill with loot. Brave girl spent 22 minutes picking out only the best items,” Marino posted, while offering a cash reward for anyone who could identify the woman and contact him.

Several days later he posted another video — this one recorded Jan. 30 at 6:35 a.m. — showing the outside of the bungalow where two women were checking the lock on a side door.

Marino said he received a number of leads almost immediately to identify the women and forwarded the information to the police department.

At about 3 p.m. on Feb. 3, Sonoma Police Department deputies went to the Springs-area home of one of the suspects to conduct a probation search, during which they found drug paraphernalia. Harmony Love Bolt, 48, of Boyes Hot Springs, was arrested on felony violation of probation and attempted burglary, and two misdemeanor violations including conspiracy to commit a crime.

Later that day, at 9:11 p.m., a deputy recognized Bolt’s daughter, Mia Pearl Kniss, 23, riding a bicycle and arrested her for four felony violations including grand theft, attempted burglary and conspiracy to commit a crime. She is suspected of being the woman inside the building in the first video.

Stolen from the bungalows were various household items and electronics including an iPad and a laptop. A grand theft charge requires at least \$950 value of the stolen items.

The suspects were in custody at press time; Kniss with a bail of \$145,000, Bolt with bail at \$25,000.

Email Christian at christian.kallen@sonomanews.com.

## ASK A FORMER SONOMA MAYOR

# Should City Council convert to district elections to avoid Voting Act violations?

Giving yesterday’s poobahs a voice, one tough question at a time...



Doug McKesson (2006)

The City of Sonoma is approximately 2.7 miles square and has a population of 11,000. The western half of the city has higher density housing encompassing manufactured home parks and, more recently, there are developed areas with duplexes, condominiums, apartments and single family homes.

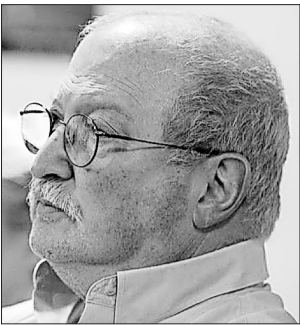
In my view the City is too small to try and divide it into logical districts.

A person wishing to be elected to the City Council needs to reach out to voters in all areas and be accountable to all of the citizens of Sonoma.



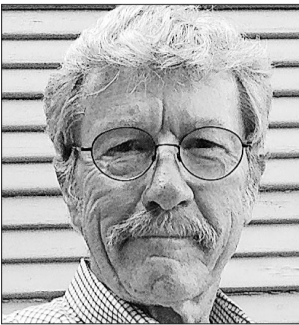
Ken Brown (2001, 2009, 2013)

The SVUSD is a very large and varied district. Family income, race, education and many more items creates a very distinct grouping of citizens. Its completely proper for the SVUDS to seek district elections. The City of Sonoma is far more homogenous. It has a fraction of the population of SVUSD. The homogeneousness of the City of Sonoma currently has a system that is working and fair. We the citizens of Sonoma are doing well as our percentage of citizens who turn out to vote reflects how importantly we take the privilege to vote. Lets keep it going!



Larry Barnett (2000, 2005)

Sonoma is too small to be divided into districts and the issues facing the city generally are not location-specific; rather, most issues are policy-oriented. Sonoma is only 2-square miles in area, walkable from edge to edge in less than an hour. Barely enough candidates emerge as it is to have an election every two years; having sufficient candidates to run in district elections is, accordingly, highly unlikely.



Larry Murphy (1988, 1992)

District-wide elections are effective means to empower minorities in large jurisdictions, but small towns which are not significantly divided do better with a collaborative city council. Almost all council decisions in Sonoma are ones that affect the entire city and it should stay that way for the moment. NIMBY disputes are tough enough now, they would be worse with district representation. If Sonoma city limits expand, districts might be an appropriate option.

Are you a former Sonoma mayor? Join the conversation by contacting Jason at Jason.walsh@sonomanews.com.

## New direction for Springs Community Alliance

Neighborhood group changing leadership, nonprofit status

INDEX-TRIBUNE STAFF REPORT

The Springs Community Alliance elected a new leadership slate at the neighborhood group’s Jan. 22 meeting. Veronica Naples was elected chair, Jennifer Gray Thompson as vice chair, Bill Hoban as secretary, AnnMarie Miller as treasurer and Joan Lenhardt as member-at-large.

Napoles is an artist who also serves on the City of Sonoma Cultural and Fine Arts Commission; Gray Thompson is the executive director of the Rebuild NorthBay Foundation; Hoban is the retired managing editor of the *Sonoma Index-Tribune*; Miller is the general manager for Herb Lamb Vineyards in St. Helena; and Lenhardt is the director of operations at Sonoma Mission Inn. Members of the leadership team live in the Springs, except



The newly elected officers of the SCA.

for Lenhardt.

The SCA describes itself as “a nonprofit organized to represent the interests and well being of residents, nonprofit organizations, business owners and individuals living or conducting business within the four towns that comprise the Springs: El Verano, Boyes Hot Springs, Fetters Hot Springs and Agua Caliente.”

The Springs Community Alliance (SCA) evolved from the Springs Task Force Coordinating Committee (STFCC), most widely known by its phonetic acronym, “Stiff Kick.” Stiff Kick was founded in the

mid-1990s to lobby county officials to address unsafe and blighted conditions along the Highway 12 corridor in the Springs.

“SCA recognizes the Springs is changing and it is time to pivot more formally to ensure the voices and vision of the people who live, work, and raise their families here are heard by elected leadership,” said Naples in the press release announcing the recent elections. “The SCA will continue to hold community organizing and social welfare as its central tenet.”

According to the announcement, the SCA is currently in the process

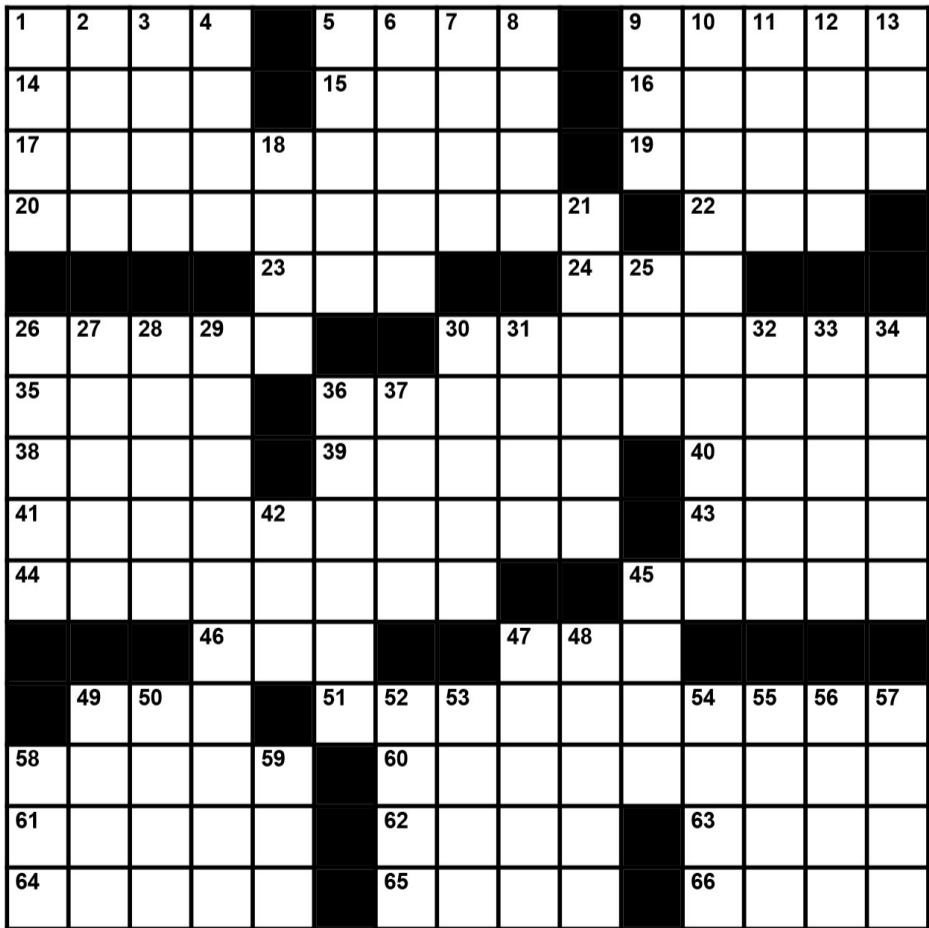
of changing its nonprofit status to what’s known as a 501c4, a social-welfare organization. Being designated a “social-welfare organization” would allow the group to engage in some political activities, so long as that is not its primary activity, according to the SCA. It would allow the group to lobby for legislation as well as endorse political candidates. The group’s next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at La Luz Center, 17560 Greger St. The public is welcome.

“Please join us in this new chapter,” Naples said. “The only way to ensure the future of the Springs reflects the diversity, talents and minds of the people who live and work here is to have all of us at the table. We can’t do this alone.”

For more information, visit springscommunityalliance.org or email, springscommunityalliance@gmail.com.

## CROSSWORD

By MYLES MELLOR



### ‘Intra’

#### Across

- “Hey ... over here!”
- Ishmael’s captain
- House shower
- Where Pearl City is
- Poetic adverb
- Material for uniforms
- Inter \_\_\_\_
- Inter \_\_\_\_
- Pressing equipment
- “Yay, team!”
- Colo. clock setting
- Link

- Lively dance
- Stain free
- Inter \_\_\_\_
- Inter \_\_\_\_
- Cork’s country
- Chalcedony
- Red Sea port
- Turned state’s evidence
- Give forth
- Periodic payments
- Dock
- Pub quaff
- Common legume
- Monopoly game piece
- A stock of plays

- Inter \_\_\_\_
- Inter \_\_\_\_
- “The Faerie Queene” character
- Mysterious character
- Michigan college or its town
- Irritable
- Salt Lake City collegians
- Poor

#### Down

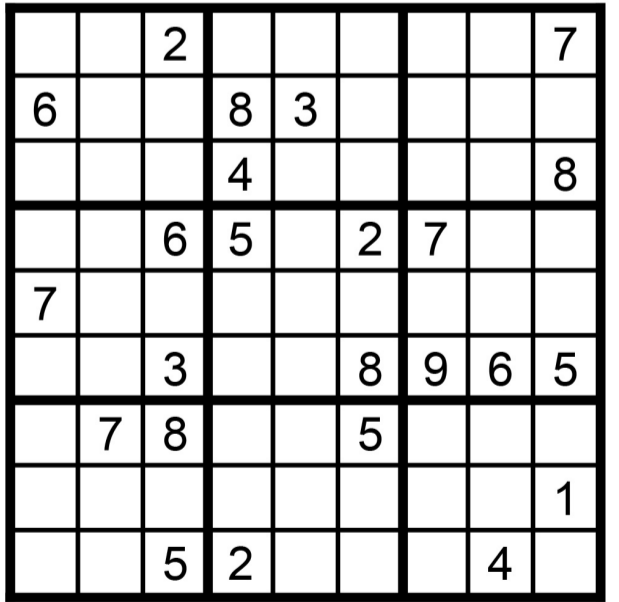
- Daddy-o
- ....with a grain of \_\_\_\_
- Game of Thrones character
- Canned fish

- Side in a debate
- Romantic card?
- Dynamic start
- \_\_\_\_ Mawr, Pa.
- Half of D
- Leave of absence for a sailor
- Kind of type
- Egyptian cross
- Rejections
- Watson of Harry Potter films
- Took pits out of
- Would contraction
- Details
- Very funny
- The king of France
- Mom’s newly married husband, e.g.
- Arguments
- First name in The Who
- Terminator
- Track
- Computerized musical instrument, abbr.
- Sock mender
- Curser’s euphemism
- Japanese food fish
- Diminish
- Pasta choice
- Sea birds
- Relief
- Thirst quenchers
- Pantyhose color
- Show displeasure
- Edible Andean tubers
- “\_\_\_\_ have to do”
- Do followers
- Dutch cheese
- Ignited
- For instance

## SUDOKU

By MYLES MELLOR AND SUSAN FLANAGAHN

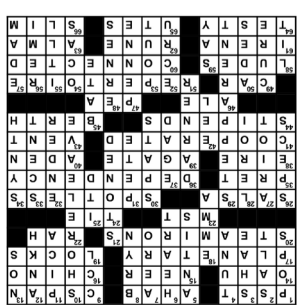
**Rules:** Fill all empty squares so that the numbers 1 to 9 appear once in each row, column and 3x3 box. There is only one unique solution for each puzzle.



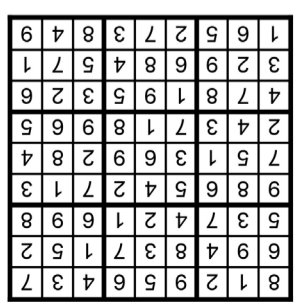
Myles Mellor publishes more than 100 puzzles a month in a host of newspapers, magazines and websites. You can reach him through his website: themecrosswords.com.

## Today’s puzzle solutions

### CROSSWORD



### SUDOKU



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A bobcat hunts for chickens Feb. 3 inside a grain room on Judi Eastwood's Kenwood ranch.

# Bobcat killing chickens — because it can

Wild feline knocks off five 'easy target' Kenwood cluckers

By ELISSA CHUDWIN  
SONOMA MEDIA

Judi Eastman is still puzzled by the bobcat who made itself at home inside her Kenwood barn this past Sunday and Monday. "Well, it was bizarre because nothing the bobcat did made sense," Eastman said.

Even though the predator killed five of Eastman's chickens and a juvenile red-tailed hawk, it didn't want any of them for a meal. Eastman estimates she's lost 20 chickens to bobcats in 43 years, but this is the first time she has encountered one herself.

"It sounds funny, but any respectable bobcat grabs one and takes off with it," she said. "This one just killed and never ate anything."

Eastman and her husband, Steve, first noticed the bobcat on Sunday evening, Feb. 2, after it killed several chickens. They hurried to bring the rest of the livestock inside their shelters and assumed the bobcat left their property.

With no sign of the animal on Monday morning, she let the chickens outside of their shelters to a 2-acre area. When she entered the grain room to grab feed, she heard a loud growling noise.

"The thing that made me nervous was hearing it and not knowing where it was," she said.

Hiding behind a large feed bag, the bobcat jumped out at her dog, Bebee, who bolted outside. Eastman immediately started throwing feed in the opposite direction of the bobcat to keep the chickens away from the

door. Then she switched gears and started taking photos of the animal, who was still growling.

Eastman said she was a little nervous, but wasn't afraid because she could see the bobcat.

"Just be still, I'm trying to get a picture," she said to the bobcat.

When the bobcat decided to leave the grain room, it grabbed another hen. This time, Bebee chased after the bobcat until it dropped the chicken, which survived the attack.

"That thing loped like a deer until it disappeared," Eastman said. "It didn't seem that concerned."

The bobcat's behavior isn't completely out of the ordinary. It's called surplus killing, and it typically happens when predators encounter livestock who are easy targets, according to "Bobcat: Master of Survival" by Kevin Hansen.

"Just like a domestic cat, they just have a very strong predatory instinct," said Stacy Martinelli, wildlife biologist with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. "They are just attracted to small, fluffy birds and mammals, that kind of thing."

Martinelli estimates that she receives about one complaint per month about bobcats attacking chicken or water fowl in Napa and Sonoma counties. They usually are afraid of humans, so she suspects the bobcat in Eastman's grain room felt trapped and panicked.

"I don't think I can recall any public safety incident reported to our office with a bobcat," she said.

Martinelli recommends keeping chicken and other livestock in well-constructed, enclosed structures with both walls and a roof to avoid attacks.

# Voters gone 'wild': History of suffragist 'sex radicals'

Historian to debunk myths on 19th amendment

By ANNE WARD ERNST  
INDEX-TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

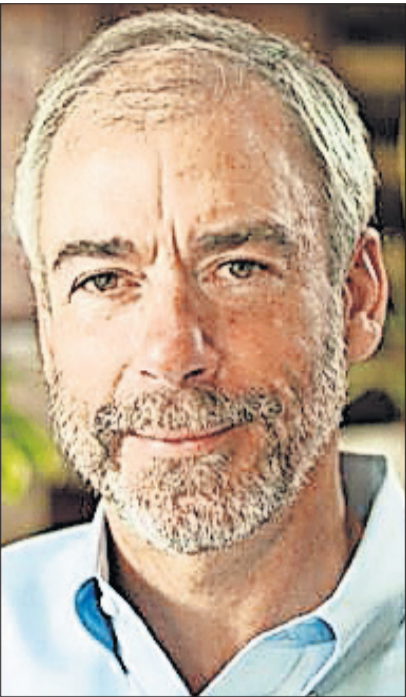
Curiosity drove Joe Miller to the history books to learn about feminism and the suffragist movement, but it turns out the history textbooks got it wrong. During the Second Saturday lecture series sponsored by the Sonoma Valley Historical Society on Feb. 8, hear what Miller learned about the women who were for women's suffrage, the larger contingent who were against it, and the ones that were part of the "Free Love" movement.

"There were some 50 different arguments against (the suffragist movement)," Miller said, adding that none of them were very persuasive.

When Miller first moved to California 40 years ago, he had a female friend whom he called "an angry feminist" whose views on gender issues he found challenging. That's when he started looking at history books — reading about feminism and the suffragist movement.

"There were six academic books about women who were anti-suffragist," Miller said, but there was no explanation as to "why women were against giving women the right to vote."

Historians skipped over this part of history "glibly," he said. There were more men in favor of giving



Joe Miller's is the first Historical Society talk to receive a PG-13 rating.

**THE RIGHT TO VOTE**  
The Second Saturday lecture, "Joe Miller presents Wild Women Suffragists and their reputation as sex radicals" — will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Sonoma Community Center, 276 E. Napa St. Admission is \$5 general. The talk is rated PG-13, according to the Sonoma Valley Historical Society.

ment that began in 1848, but it took until 1920 to enfranchise women with the passage of the 19th Amendment. As part of the centennial celebration of Women's Suffrage, Bay Area-based historian Miller will discuss debunking the myth that men didn't want women to vote, and talk about the "wild women" and the "Free Love" movement of the era.

"Susan B. Anthony was essentially a prude," he said. She believed that if someone became a widow or a widower they shouldn't be allowed to marry again. She believed that marriage was "sacred." He called it "ironic" that she should be associated with Free Love.

The Free Love concept isn't strictly about sex, it is about the right to love whom you want, to discuss sex and birth control, and to abolish the belief that women were considered to be the property of their husband.

Miller will discuss Anthony and fellow women's right pioneer Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and their brief involvement with Free Love activist Victoria Woodhull.

Contact Anne at [anne.ernst@sonomanews.com](mailto:anne.ernst@sonomanews.com).

# Candidates face off in two local debates

Cook, Gorin to have second debate at Oakmont Progressive Club

By CHRISTIAN KALLEN  
INDEX-TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

The Progressive Club of Oakmont will host a debate between the two candidates for 1st District Supervisor, incumbent Susan Gorin and challenger David Cook, on Monday, Feb. 10.

The debate will begin at 7 p.m., following a half-hour meet and greet, and consist of questions on issues such as fire emergencies and PG&E blackouts, urban growth boundaries, homelessness and transportation, among others. Each candidate will have five minutes for opening remarks, and the event is expected to last 70 minutes.

The East Recreation Center is located at 7902 Oakmont Drive. Tom Amato of Oakmont Progressives will moderate.

The two earlier met at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters on Jan. 27, held at Santa



David Cook, at left, and Susan Gorin, far right, answer questions from the audience at the Jan. 27 League of Women Voters candidates forum, held at the Santa Rosa City Hall.

Rosa City Hall.

The following Friday, Feb. 14, Los Cien Sonoma County, the county's largest Latino leadership group, will have a Supervisorial Candidate Forum for all three districts having elections this primary. Elections will be held in the 1st District (Gorin and Cook), 3rd District (Shirlee Zane and Chris Coursey), and 5th District (Lynda Hopkins and Michael Hilber).

The event begins at 10:30

the Flamingo Resort, 2777 Fourth St., Santa Rosa. The primary election is Tuesday, March 3. In all three races, the victor will become that district's supervisor for a 4-year term, starting in January, 2021.

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Ticks

Continued from A1

that the lifecycle of some ticks may be up to three years, ample time for one to latch onto a bare human leg or a dog shoulder passing by.

Called “questing,” ticks perch on the tip of blades of grass or the rim of leaves with their two front legs stretched out, and wait for a “host” to attach to, which then becomes a meal provider. They cannot fly or jump so they climb onto passing hosts that brush by.

Nymph or immature ticks are often found in leaf litter or logs, and adult ticks frequent tall grasses.

The three most commonly-encountered ticks in Sonoma Valley are the western black-legged tick – also called deer tick (*Ixodes pacificus*) – American dog tick (*Dermacenter variabilis*), and Pacific Coast tick (*Dermacenter occidentalis*), according to vector control.

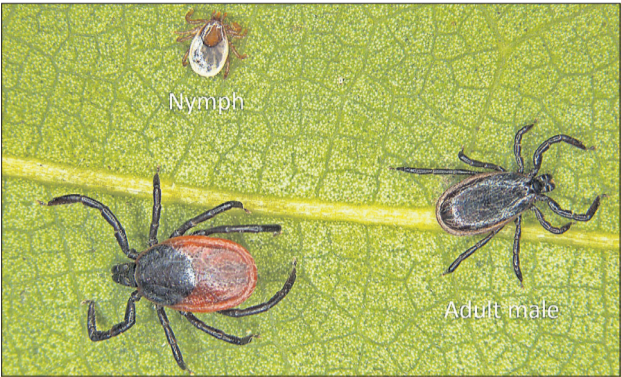
Deer ticks are active October through July, with adult activity peaking in the winter and nymphs peaking in the spring.

“The nymphal stage of this tick is tiny and hard to detect on your body,” Sequeira said. “Both the



BETH SCHLANKER/ THE PRESS DEMOCRAT, FILE

Montini Preserve is an ideal place for ticks to ‘quest,’ or jump on your leg as you walk by.



LEICA PICTURE

Life stages: Nymph at top; adult female, left; male, right.

adult and the nymph can transmit Lyme disease.” American dog ticks are

found November through June, and the Pacific Coast tick can be found from May through August, Sequeira said.

There are “hard” and “soft” ticks, each with a different life cycle. Hard ticks, such as the deer tick, emerge from eggs as larvae with six legs and seek a host for its first blood meal. After it feeds it molts into the nymphal stage and acquires eight legs and again seeks a host, feeds and molts again into the adult stage. This final stage requires another blood meal after which adult females drop off and lay a batch of thousands of eggs. Then she dies.

The length of time a hard tick feeds varies from several days to weeks depending on life stage, host type and species of tick. When the tick is engorged, the exterior surface of an adult tick can expand anywhere from 200 to 600 times its unfed body weight, according to UC Davis Department of Entomology and Nematology. Some ticks, such as the deer tick, go through higher levels of activity during seasonal and life stages. For example, winter and early spring is when adult deer ticks are most active. Just about the time adult activity tapers off, nymphal ticks ramp up. Nymphal ticks – the immature stage when ticks pose a high-

er risk of transmitting diseases such as Lyme disease – are at their most active in the spring and early summer, according to the California Department of Public Health.

There are other diseases transmitted by ticks, such as Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Nymphs are responsible for most of human infection of Lyme disease, in part because they are so small and difficult to see and remove, according to the CDC. A tick must be attached to its host for 36 to 48 hours before the disease’s bacterium can be transmitted.

Ticks may take anywhere from 10 minutes to two hours preparing to bite. It feeds by grabbing skin, cutting in and then inserting its barbed feeding tube, which it uses like a straw to suck up blood. Some species secrete a cement-like substance that helps them stay attached.

Found on the west coast, the Western fence lizard has a protein in its blood that can kill the spirochete (a spiral-shaped bacteria) – which can cause Lyme disease and other diseases – in the gut of an infected nymph tick if the tick eats a blood meal from the lizard. When the nymph becomes an adult it will not pass on the bacteria.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reported that in 2018 there was a total of 33,666 cases of Lyme disease reported nationwide; 23,558 confirmed and 10,108 probable. In California there were 62 confirmed cases of Lyme disease reported in 2018.

Contrast that to Pennsylvania, which reported 7,920 confirmed cases, and Oklahoma, which reported none. That doesn’t necessarily mean Oklahoma had zero cases of Lyme disease, it just means none were reported to the CDC.



MARIN/SONOMA MOSQUITO AND VECTOR CONTROL DISTRICT

Ticks in a vial to be tested for Lyme.

ABOUT LYME DISEASE

Lyme disease is a vector-borne disease, the most common in America, that is transmitted by an infected black-legged (deer) tick.

Symptoms include fever, skin rash, headache and fatigue. Some classic characteristics of the skin rash are a lighter, or dusky center, that may also resemble a target with multiple circles. The center can also appear bluish or as if it is clearing. Bright red oval shapes are also common as is a crusty lesion in the center of a red rash. See photos or rashes and look-alike rashes on the CDC’s website at [https://www.cdc.gov/lyme/signs\\_symptoms/rashes.html](https://www.cdc.gov/lyme/signs_symptoms/rashes.html).

Typically if caught in its early stages people will recover quickly through antibiotic treatment.

PREVENT TICK BITES

■ Before entering tick habitat, apply a tick repellent to exposed skin with a suggested EPA-registered active ingredient (DEET, picaridin, IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus (OLE) or para-methane-diol (PMD)).

■ Treated clothes and equipment with an acaricide that contains permethrin.

■ Wear light-colored clothing to make it easier to see ticks.

■ Wear long pants and long sleeves.

■ Stay on trails to avoid brushing by grasses where questing ticks wait.

■ Avoid contact with leaf litter and logs where nymph ticks wait.

■ Shower after coming inside and check for ticks and bites.

■ Tumble dry clothes for 10 minute on high heat to kill ticks.

■ If a tick is on you or a pet, remove it immediately to reduce contracting a tickborne disease. Using tweezers, remove it at the head using steady pressure in an upward motion. Do not twist or jerk the tick to avoid breaking off the mouth and leaving any tick part in the skin.

■ Thoroughly clean the bite area and hands with rubbing alcohol or soap and water.

■ Consult a physician if pain or redness develops in the bite area.

The Marin-Sonoma Mosquito and Vector Control District doesn’t spray for ticks as it does for mosquitoes, instead it concentrates on awareness and prevention as the best route to take to avoid tick bites, experts said.

Kelly Liebman, scientific programs manager for the district, said they use a flag – a 1-meter square white flannel material attached to a pole – and drag it on the grass along trails in all Sonoma and Marin parks to collect ticks.

The ticks are brought back to a lab, separated into life stages and gender, and tested for Lyme and other diseases. The surveillance is conducted yearly primarily for awareness and education, Liebman said.

“We do not control ticks. Our focus is on education and surveillance,”

Sequeira said. “We have a robust outreach program that includes giving presentations about ticks and tick-bite prevention to wide range of community groups”

The vector control district also provides free classes on ticks, mosquitoes and yellow jackets to all grades in local schools, which is so popular there is a waiting list, Sequeria said.

“The lessons focus on safety tips as well as the biology and ecology of ticks,” she said. “Each class borrows a life cycle kit that includes preserved tick specimens, magnifiers, and a tick life cycle wheel. Students are also provided with activity books that reinforce what was learned during the lesson.”

Contact Anne at [anne.ernst@sonomanews.com](mailto:anne.ernst@sonomanews.com).

Life Tributes

IN THIS SECTION

CARTER, Dr. Darrell B.

Dr. Darrell B. Carter

Dr. Darrell B. Carter, a resident of Glen Ellen, California and formerly of Oakland, California, passed away peacefully on January 20, 2020 in Kenwood, California, at the age of 95. Dr. Carter was born in the Los Angeles area on August 16, 1924. He was the patriarch of a large and accomplished family and had a remarkable life as a first generation college graduate, WWII veteran, civil rights activist, educator, academic, scientist, clinician, politician, public servant, ‘gentleman farmer’, ardent Democrat, father, husband, grandfather and great grandfather. Darrell is survived by his wife of thirty years, Mary Kate Carter; his four daughters Lisa Ellis (Geoffrey Ellis), Susan Carter (John Purnell), Janet Carter and Beverly Thomas (Marcus Thomas); two stepdaughters Elizabeth Morris-Mowrey and Donna Bryant; six grandchildren and two step-grandchildren Gregory Dachner, Sumaya Bezrafi, Edward Kumar, Andre Kumar, Alison Thomas Cody, Stephen Thomas, Harlan Bryant and Quintin Bryant; and three great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his grandson David Ellis and his son-in-law Jerry Kumar.

A child of the Great Depression, at 19 years old Darrell enlisted in the 99th Army Infantry Division as a medic to fight the Nazis in World War II. He was in the Battle of the Bulge and volunteered to stay behind with injured soldiers when the Allied troops were forced to retreat. He was wounded by shrapnel during the Battle and captured. He spent three months in a German POW camp and watched Dresden burn in the wake of the Allied firebombing. He received a Purple Heart, Bronze Star, and Combat Medical Badge for his valor and service.

After the war, Darrell went to college on the GI bill, and received his O.D. from the Los Angeles School of Optometry and a Bachelor’s Degree in Psychology at UCLA. He received a PhD in Physiological Optics from the University of California Berkeley School of Optometry in 1957.

It was at UCLA that Darrell met his first wife, Bernice Brucker Carter Vincent. He and Bernice married and raised their four daughters before divorcing in the 1980s. After receiving his Ph.D. Darrell and the family moved to Houston, Texas where he spent ten years on the University of Houston faculty. They returned to UC Berkeley in 1964 where he joined the clinical faculty at the School of Optometry. When he wasn’t attending Cal Bears football and basketball games, he specialized in clinical optometry/binocular vision anomalies, and the role of optometry in the detection and management of ocular disease. He was Director of the Ocular Disease Clinic, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and Director of the Aniseikonia and Special Refraction Clinic and Chair of the Admissions Committee. He was known for his continuing efforts to improve diversity in the student population at UCBSO, and encouraged the Admissions Committee to diversify its student body



as well as reaching out to many women, persons of color, and non-traditional students to apply to the school. Dr. Carter retired in 1994 but was rehired as the director of continuing education for the school and served in that capacity until 2000. In February 2014 he was inducted into the UC Berkeley School of Optometry Hall of Fame. He has been honored with Life Membership in both the American Academy of Optometry and the American Optometric Association. After his retirement, Darrell moved from Oakland to Glen Ellen, California where he and Mary Kate maintained a small vineyard. He loved Sonoma County and often talked with pride about his grape vines and the fact that the county was solidly Democratic and left-leaning.

Darrell was passionate about political issues for his entire life. He was active in the Civil Rights movement and worked very hard to abolish the poll tax in Texas in the late 1950s and early 60s. He was also very active in the anti-war movement of the sixties and early seventies, and with their mother took his daughters to their first anti-war rally when they were not yet teenagers. He took a leadership role in many Democratic political campaigns in both Texas and California, and ultimately ran for public office himself, serving as an elected Precinct Captain in Houston and later as a member and then President of the Peralta Community College District Board in the Oakland/Berkeley East Bay for two terms.

Darrell was always generous and cared greatly for his family, friends, students and colleagues. He had a passion for travel and particularly loved Great Britain and Australia, countries he visited multiple times. When the opportunity to take a sabbatical arose at Berkeley, however, he chose Mexico City over London, not in small part so that his children would have the chance to learn a second language. His grandkids grew up taking trips with Grandpa Darrell and Step-grandma Mary Kate and cousins to destinations all over the world and believe those trips made them better people. His family urges you to remember him today by helping a friend, planting a garden, reading a newspaper or three, working on a political campaign, and making your plan to vote in the upcoming elections. Donations in his memory may be made to the UC Berkeley Athletic Funds, at <https://www.calathleticsfund.com/> or The Cal Fund at <https://calfund.berkeley.edu/>. Go Bears!

COVERING SONOMA VALLEY SINCE 1879

The Sonoma Index-Tribune

ISSN 8755-9498 • USPS Number 501-220  
Volume 140 • No. 39 • 24 Pages • 2 Sections  
© 2020 The Sonoma Index-Tribune  
sonomanews.com  
Sonoma Media Investments, LLC

Friday, February 7, 2020  
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PUBLISHED: Every Tuesday and Friday.  
OFFICE LOCATED: 117 W. Napa St.,  
Sonoma, CA 95476  
MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box C,  
Sonoma, CA 95476  
OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday:  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
PHONE: News, Ads, Business: 938-2111.  
Fax: 938-1600. Circulation: 938-2215  
(newspaper delivery).  
OWNERSHIP & HERITAGE: The Index-Tribune, founded in 1879, is owned by Sonoma Media Investments.  
TO SUBSCRIBE: Call 938-2215.  
Subscription Rates: Inside Sonoma Valley, \$100 per year. For Index-Tribune e-edition, rate is \$5.25 per month. All print subscriptions include up to two (2) premium issues delivered throughout the year. For each premium issue, your account will be charged up to \$2.00 in the billing period when the issue is delivered. This will adjust the length of your subscription. Prices are subject to change. If payments are not received by the expiration date of the current payment period, deliveries and electronic access will continue and will be billed for up to 60 days or until we are

contacted to stop delivery.  
AD DEADLINES: Liner Want Ads – 2:00 p.m. Wednesday for Friday issue; 2:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issue. Classified Display Ads – Noon Wednesday for Friday issue; Noon Friday for Tuesday issue. Display – 3 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday issue; 3 p.m. Tuesday for Friday issue. – 933-2749.  
NEWS DEADLINES: Breaking news – Anytime! Please call 938-2111 (after hours, call 933-2731). Entertainment, club, social, wedding, church, etc. – one week prior to publication.  
ADJUDICATION: The Index-Tribune is an adjudicated newspaper of general circulation in accordance with the laws of California by decree number 35815 of the Superior Court of Sonoma County, dated August 1, 1952, and qualified for publication of matters required by law to be published in a newspaper.  
POSTAL SERVICE: Periodicals postage paid at Sonoma, CA 95476 and at additional mailing offices. “POSTMASTER” send change-of-address orders to The Sonoma Index-Tribune, P.O. Box C, Sonoma, CA 95476.



ROBBI PENGELLY/INDEX-TRIBUNE

Jordan Kivelstadt envision his Wine Garden and Eatery as an oasis in the ‘food desert’ of Broadway at Highway 121.

Wine Continued from A1

bune on Wednesday, Kivelstadt announced his next move. In April, he’ll open what he describes as the area’s “first wine garden.”

“I want to create an experience that consumers will gravitate toward – the beer garden concept – but with wine,” he said. “When the weather is nice here, you want to be sitting outside, that’s Sonoma. We’re going to create a place where you can enjoy delicious, affordable food and a glass of wine and enjoy the outdoor setting.”

And he thinks he has found the perfect place in the space occupied for 17 years by chef Matthew

Nagan’s Schellville Grill, at the corner of Broadway and Highway 121 – an area that Kivelstad describes as currently “a bit of a food desert.”

His winery’s tasting room in downtown Glen Ellen will close in March and the doors to Kivelstadt Cellars. Wine Garden and Eatery are expected to open soon after. He has hired Sonoma Valley High graduate Matt Tucker, 29, as his executive chef.

Tucker began his career as a sous chef at the Red Grape, and became the executive chef of Pangloss and Repris when he was 25.

‘It feels like everybody in Sonoma is opening these really fancy tasting rooms — offering the same four wines and four bites.’

- Jordan Kivelstadt

# Sports



**The Meandering Angler**

Bill Lynch

## Steelhead Festival at Lake Sonoma

The annual Lake Sonoma Steelhead Festival takes place tomorrow, Saturday Feb. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It's at the Milt Brandt Visitors Center of the Lake Sonoma Fish Hatchery, all the way up Dry Creek Road from Healdsburg. Admission is free.

There will be food, wine, beer, a silent auction, live music, archery, fishing and demonstrations. There will be also tours of the nearby Don Clausen fish hatchery. You'll see the steelhead pushing upstream and leaping out of the water as they climb the stepladder.

There will be 60 exhibitors and lots of action to keep the whole family entertained. It is a nice way to spend the day, especially if you like trout fishing, and the weather is supposed to be good.

■ While I have a bias in favor of trout, there are a lot more anglers who fish for bass, which is why fly-fishing guides Hogan Brown and Chuck Ragan formed the California Bass Union (CBU) two years ago. They are celebrating their second anniversary Saturday, Feb. 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Fly Fishing Specialties in Citrus Heights near Sacramento, with presentations, demonstrations, beer and raffles. Admission is free.

The presentations will cover fly fishing for striped bass, fly fishing in Clearlake and Lake Berryessa, fly fishing in the Delta, and the best techniques for float- and fly-fishing in foothill lakes. There will also be fly-tying demonstrations by Ryan Williams, Hogan Brown, Chuck Ragan and Matt Callies.

The CBU was founded on the idea that California has the best year-round bass fishing in the world and very few anglers take advantage of it. The fact is that there is a lot more water containing a species or more of bass, than there are good trout-fishing streams and lakes.

So if you like to fish, but haven't tried bass and want to know how and where to begin, the one-hour, 15-minute drive to Citrus Heights might be worth it. Fly Fishing Specialties is at 6360 Tupelo Dr., Citrus Heights. Take Highway 80 East through Sacramento, then take exit 100 onto Antelope Drive to Tupelo Drive.

■ The best fishing close to Sonoma is in the Bay, where you can still find good action on sturgeon and striped bass. Anglers fishing from shore at Paradise Park Pier and at China Camp are also finding fish.

Over at the coast, Capt. Rick Powers is still finding lots of Dungeness crabs for his clients out of Bodega Bay.

And the annual sturgeon derby in the Delta over Super Bowl weekend produced a large turnout and impressive collection of anglers.



Deegan Mack, then 3, of Cloverdale proudly clings to the steelhead fish he caught with his dad and brother Gunner, 5, right, at the Lake Sonoma Steelhead Festival in 2015.

Get Sonoma Valley sports updates online at [sonomanews.com](http://sonomanews.com).

## Hawks look for chance to soar



Senior James Johnson goes up for a layup during action at Archbishop Hanna High, on Jan. 30 against Rio Lindo Adventist; the visitors won, 64-51. The Hanna Hawks compete in the Small School Bridge Basketball league for Division 6 schools. See more photos at [sonomanews.com](http://sonomanews.com).

### Archibishop Hanna's basketball boys enjoy winning season

By CHRISTIAN KALLEN  
INDEX-TRIBUNE SPORTS EDITOR

The Archbishop Hanna basketball team took on Rio Linda Adventist of Healdsburg last Thursday, Jan. 30, at their Arnold Drive campus. The meet was a rematch from a confrontation earlier this season, on Jan. 14, when the Hanna Hawks defeated the Rio Linda Spartans by a single point, 47-46.

This time the Spartans were better prepared, running protracted plays to produce baskets from the opening buzzer to the close. They took every quarter but the third, when the Hawks outscored them 18-13, but it wasn't enough to erase

the gap as the Spartans won comfortably, 64-51.

"The Rio game was a big loss for our team. They are our biggest rival and we just failed to show up when it mattered," said Coach Courtney Jackson. "Sure, every coach wants his team to beat the beatable teams, but we also want our guys to bring their 'A' games to the matches that involve highly ranked squads."

Both Archbishop Hanna and Rio Lindo play in the Small School Bridge Basketball league, for Division 6 teams. The game left Hanna with a 5-2 league record (13-7 overall), a game behind Rio Linda in second place with 7-2 (17-4 over-

all). The league leader is Cornerstone Christian of Antioch, 11-0 (18-6).

The next week, on Tuesday, Feb. 4, the Hawks easily defeated a young Pacific Union College Prep in Angwin, 84-28, which was followed by a Feb. 6 game against Napa Christian (results too late for press time).

"We cannot afford to take one night off," said Jackson. "We have to bring it nightly."

Their last home game is Friday, Feb. 7, when they meet Victory Christian Academy for Senior Night at Archbishop Hanna High School, 17000 Arnold Dr. Game time has been set at 7:30 p.m.

## Soccer girls play on Arnold grass Friday night

### Two narrow losses disappoint but strong play gives team hope

INDEX-TRIBUNE STAFF REPORT

Two successive games saw the Sonoma Valley girls soccer team mount comebacks, but both of them fell short, despite good ball control throughout. They hope for better results on Friday at their annual Senior Night at Arnold Field, this time against Justin-Siena.

The team met Petaluma High on Friday night, Jan. 31, at the Community Sports Field in Petaluma, but came up on the short end of a 3-2 final score.

They did manage a comeback of sorts, as they were down 3-0 during the first half, but they got two of the goals back for a 3-2 score at the halfway point.

But the scoreless second half was frustrating for both teams, as no goals were scored by either side.

"Never let up in a deficit,"



Last year's Senior Night found Sonoma Valley and Vintage playing at Arnold Field. The girls will return to Arnold Field for this year's Senior Night, this time against Justin-Siena. It's a rare chance to see soccer played on a grass field under the lights in Sonoma. Game starts at 6 p.m.

said Coach Ellie Ceja. "The seniors stepped up in the first half to make it a close game."

Those seniors included August Andi and Shauna Johnston who made the scoring kicks, but the Trojan goal keeper fend-

ed off many more to hold firm and seal the win.

The Dragons tried a new goal keeper in the second half, sophomore Patty Jimenez Saldana, and she did her job by holding the Petaluma team scoreless.

## Zander keeps eyes on prize

The 2019-2020 wrestling season has had few bright spots for Sonoma Valley, but among them are consistent victories by senior Zander Casillas (152, at right) and junior Lawson Lee (160). The two of them were the only Dragon winners at Napa High on Jan. 30, when the final score was Napa 65, Sonoma Valley 14. The pair had won 2 days earlier at Petaluma, where they were joined by Ean Schiffman (128) in the winner's circle. Petaluma's boys took the match, 66-15. The VVAL tournament will be held on Feb. 15 at American Canyon, and Sonoma's grapplers hope to bring their best stuff.



BILL HOBAN/SPECIAL TO THE INDEX-TRIBUNE

## Bike *Continued from A1*

emcee as the boys demonstrated their tricks. “Pretty darn cool,” he added. But not everyone is charmed by SBL’s antics, with their safety being the first concern of local complainants. Robert Wilson, former owner of Sonoma Old School skate shop and current champion of the “pump track” proposed for Maxwell Park, posted a lengthy correspondence on a neighborhood social media site in an effort to influence the behaviors of the boys who ride with SBL. “I’m posting this in hopes that someone might know whose kids these are and stop them before someone gets hurt,” Wilson wrote.

Acknowledging that he was also offended by the kids’ “disrespectful” behavior, Wilson said he was more bothered by the potential for serious physical injury to kids who intentionally swerve into traffic for fun.

“I’m not posting this to rag on some bored kids. I post this mainly out of concern. Please, if you know a parent of this wheelie-popping gang of kids, please speak to them about... their current and escalating behavior before we’re reading an article in the Index-Tribune about an injured child. I know how this may end, and it can be avoided,” Wilson wrote.

Other commenters were less charitable about SBL riders, characterizing their behavior as “reckless,” “scary” and “rude.” Indeed, the language on SBL’s go-pro videos tends to be salty, with the boys talking to one another the way teenage kids sometimes do.

But the bike life movement has supporters and



ROBBI PENGELLY/INDEX-TRIBUNE

The boys of Sonoma Bike Life allow a photographer a rare static moment before jumping back on their oversized BMX bikes for a ride.

### BIKE LIFE PRIMER

**Bike Life:** Bikers on BMX, mountain bikes, or motorcycles who ride public roads doing wheelies in large groups.

**Wheelie:** Riding with one wheel popped into the air.

**Surfing:** Riding with one foot on the handlebars and one on the seat.

**Swerve:** Popping a wheelie toward an immovable or oncoming object and swerving away at the last moment.

**Big Ripper:** The Cadillac of trick bikes equipped with fat tires, a light BMX frame, and front and rear wheel pegs.

a growing roster of riders. In Santa Cruz, some 700 showed up for a recent rideout, and on-again/off-again NFL running back Marshawn Lynch has led massive bike life rides through the streets of Oakland, pedaling in Beastmode himself. Bike life is a growing subculture often claimed by black and brown boys, and — proponents argue — a healthy alternative to roaming the streets.

On a bitterly cold afternoon earlier this week, about 20 SBL riders met at Olsen Park, at 569 Linda Drive, to practice their tricks. Asked if they were aware of the adult consternation surrounding their

sport, they began shouting out impassioned rebuttals.

“At least we’re not on drugs!” said one.

“We’re playing outside!” shouted another. “Grown-ups are always complaining about that.”

“We’re just having fun! Being kids! Old people forget what it’s like to be young,” a third said.

The boys told the Index-Tribune that some of the adult behaviors they’ve encountered have been pretty aggressive, like the time a motorist sped ahead of the group only to pull sharply in front of them and slam on his brakes.

“It’s like, you want us to ride safe, and then you do that? Whatever,” said one

of the boys before mounting his bike and expertly pedaling off with his fat front tire popped into the air.

Sonoma Mayor Logan Harvey has been following the community conversation about SBL, and has brought Sonoma Police Chief Orlando Rodriguez, City Manager Cathy Capriola and personnel from the nonprofit Operation Bicycle — where many of the SBL kids are learning bike maintenance — into the conversation.

“We’re always critical of teens for spending time on their phones, but the second they go outside and cause a little ruckus, people complain,” Harvey said. “These are largely good kids growing up in an increasingly aging community. As someone who grew up here, I know it can be a little boring. But there’s nothing illegal about doing a wheelie. We want to promote a community where everybody feels safe and where our kids are allowed to be kids.”

In one SBL video found on the internet, a group of



ROBBI PENGELLY/INDEX-TRIBUNE

Adults fear riders will wind up in the ‘I-T’ accident reports.

about 10 boys is pedaling along Highway 12 as motorists roar past on their left. They stay in the bike lane for the most part, but occasionally swerve toward the traffic paralleling the path, until their shenanigans catch the attention of a passing Sonoma County Sheriff’s deputy.

He pulls his cruiser off the roadway and corals the boys, who straddle bikes and adjust helmets while studying their feet. “I just scraped a bicycle off the road on Grove. We had to life-flight him out,” the deputy says, eyeballing each kid in turn. “I want you to understand that this is serious.”

The deputy makes his

point and the kids pedal off.

But teenagers are predisposed to ignore warnings about ill-advised behavior. “Pull us over for wheelie-ing and swerving? Guess what we’re gonna do now!” shouts the rider who voices most of SBL’s videos. He yanks his bike up onto one wheel, expertly cutting right and then left. Most of the other riders likewise pop a wheelie, intentionally pedaling toward fixed objects like parked cars, then swerving away at the last moment. “That’s bike life!” the narrator laughs. “Ride or die.”

Contact Kate at [kate.williams@sonomanews.com](mailto:kate.williams@sonomanews.com).

## Wine *Continued from A4*

“He’s a super talented chef who is excited to serve a broader audience,” said Kivelstadt. “We see this an opportunity to serve affordable but creative food and I think the people of Sonoma are craving more options like this.”

Kivelstadt stressed the range of experiences that the new space will offer, inside and out.

The wine garden will offer a full menu, beer

and wine. In the winter, it will be tented and heated. Music, lawn games and a children’s play area are planned.

“I have two young kids and there’s nowhere you can go in Sonoma right now and have a meal and a beer or a glass of wine with friends where your kids can play safely and not annoy everybody,” he said, citing Brewster’s in Petaluma as one inspiration.

Indoors, a daily paired lunch with 12 seats will be offered, alongside a traditional tasting room. In

### JORDAN KIVELSTADT AND FREE FLOW WINES

Free Flow is the largest dedicated wine canning line in the country, producing 200,000 cans a day and another 20,000 wine kegs a month. Kivelstadt sold Free Flow in 2016 and stayed on until 2019 to continue growing the business. He still sits on the board of the company, which is based on Eighth Street East in Sonoma.

an updated shed alongside the wine garden, he’ll offer an education-based reserve tasting, that will compare both his wines and their inspirations.

“We’ll talk about a style of wine — like our cold

carbonic zin — and offer it alongside its inspiration, Beaujolais Nouveau,” he said, as one example. “Let’s make this not just us telling you why our wines are amazing but instead grow your knowledge by com-



ROBBI PENGELLY/INDEX-TRIBUNE

The back of the former Schellville Grill will be transformed into a space where kids can play and ‘not annoy everybody.’

paring California wines to wines in other parts of the world.” Those like-minded global wines will be sold by the bottle, alongside Kivelstadt’s wines.

When it opens in April, Kivelstadt Cellars Wine Garden and Eatery will serve lunch Thursday through Monday, with lunch seven days a week and brunch on the week-ends added by summer.

With the papers signed

on Monday, Kivelstadt and his team are now busy painting, cleaning the property, redoing all the furniture and ordering signage for the property at 22900 Broadway.

“It’s going to be a lot of work over the next 60 days, but when we open, it’s going to be awesome,” he said.

Email Lorna at [lorna.sheridan@sonomanews.com](mailto:lorna.sheridan@sonomanews.com).




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Assault

Continued from A1

“The suspect grabbed her from her buttocks and thighs in an attempt to bring himself closer to her,” said Sonoma Police Chief Orlando Rodriguez in the police report. The victim said she slapped him away, but he grabbed her again in the same manner.

“The victim was able to push the suspect away then turned to see who the assailant was,” said Rodriguez. “Upon doing so, she saw the suspect unzip his pants and expose himself to her.”

On the man’s third attempt to grab her the victim started yelling at him, which caused the man to run away, according to the report.

Based on the victim’s description, deputies picked up a suspect that evening, but released him when it became clear he was not the assailant.

On Saturday afternoon, the victim reported to police that someone had sent her a photo of the suspect at the Field of Dreams baseball field, which is adjacent to the bike path where the incident was reported to have taken place. The victim met deputies at the fields and identified her alleged assailant, and they arrested 29-year-old Ruben Reyes-Gallardo of the Sonoma area for attempted rape, sexual battery, indecent exposure and violation of his probation for a past drug-related case.

Rodriguez told the Index-Tribune the suspect was a transient with no known current address. “I want to commend the victim for her bravery and for immediately reporting this to police and helping



The parking lot shared by the ball fields, the police station and Haven homeless shelter.

us solve the case,” said Rodriguez. “This appears to be an isolated crime and a random act by the suspect.”

Reyes-Gallardo was booked at the Sonoma County Jail, and is currently in custody with a bail of \$40,000.

The incident took place near the Haven, a homeless services facility funded in part by the City of Sonoma. It shares a parking lot with the police station and the Field of Dreams on First Street West, which in November was permitted to allow 10 vehicles for overnight homeless parking by the City Council.

staged at the Sonoma Alliance Church on Watmaugh Road; clients of the winter shelter are transported from the Haven to the church in the evening, and returned to the Haven the following morning.

King stressed that, according to its winter shelter operating contract with the County of Sonoma, SOS can’t turn any clients away.

“We have to let everyone in to the winter shelter per (county) guidelines – whether they are using drugs or alcohol,” King said. “We can’t have any barriers to the winter shelter.”

King said it was her understanding that Reyes-Gallardo was a field worker who had been in the area for about three years.

King said the Haven has seen an influx of homeless clients this year – an increase of between 60 to 70 percent.

“This is a terrible, unfortunate situation and our hearts go out to the brave young girl who was threatened,” said King. “I ask that the community not judge all homeless by this one individual’s despicable behavior.”

Email Christian at christian.kallen@sonomanews.com.



Ruben Reyes-Gallardo

**‘I ask that the community not judge all homeless by this one individual’s despicable behavior.’**

—Kathy King, director of The Haven

Kathy King, the director of Sonoma Overnight Support, which operates the Haven, said the suspect had been a client of SOS, but had recently been “exited” from the Haven’s daytime services due to inappropriate sexual behavior.

King told the Index-Tribune that Reyes-Gallardo had been spending nights at SOS’s winter shelter



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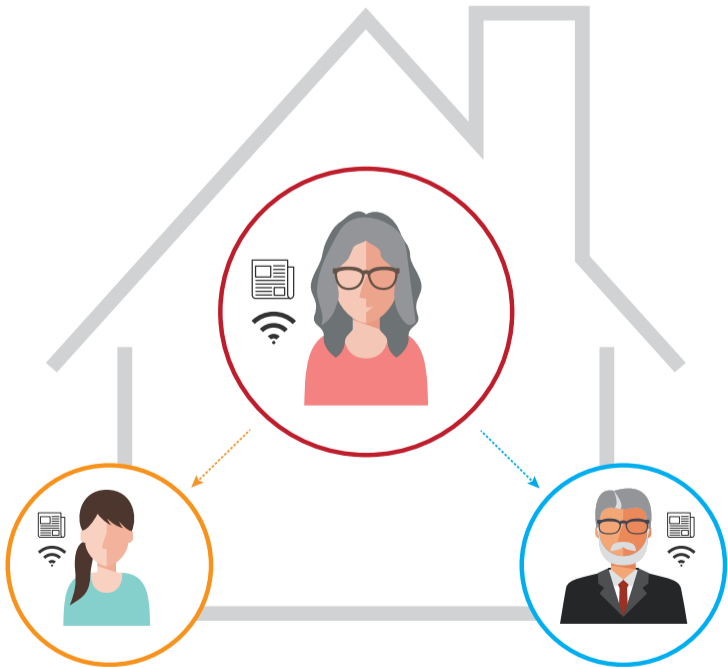
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Keller Court Commons, a pocket neighborhood in Petaluma. Real estate agents were ‘cautious’ at first.

Housing

Continued from A1

the “missing middle.”

The “missing middle” takes a hybrid approach to development — and it is being tested in cities everywhere.

Teri Shore, an environmentalist who lives in the Springs, believes there are multiple solutions to the housing shortage, if people, politicians and developers are willing to think creatively.

“Cottage housing, pocket neighborhoods, accessory dwelling units and junior accessory dwelling units can all be part of the solution,” said Shore, the North Bay director of the Greenbelt Alliance, a nonprofit urban planning organization. “Sonoma is not an island. The housing crisis is the county, the Bay Area, the state, the nation.”

Shore maintains there are many reasons for the crisis locally and elsewhere, from political polarization and rising prices due to the flush Bay Area tech industry to the practical expression of municipal funding decisions. But she also sees solutions beginning to take shape.

POCKET NEIGHBORHOODS

Shore points to Keller Court Commons in Petaluma as an example of a successful pocket neighborhood. Designed to optimize land use and increase human connection, it houses eight 1,500-square-foot solar-powered,

SPOTLIGHT ON HOUSING

Has Sonoma Valley’s “housing crisis” reached a tipping point? Many think so and are calling for action. But action from whom, and action as to what? In Part 2 of this series focused on Sonoma Valley housing needs, Index-Tribune reporter Kate William focuses upon the ‘missing middle,’ and looks at housing options outside the traditional single-family home and apartment paradigm.

radiant-heat homes, all anchored by a common courtyard. The homes have small private yards and detached garages.

“This is smart growth infill,” said project developer Jim Soules. “It’s housing for a group of community-minded people who want to live a more sustainable, green lifestyle.”

But when Keller Court first went on the market last year, Soules couldn’t find a single real-estate agent willing to help sell the homes, and described the initial response from the community as cautious. People seem to want things to stay the same, he said.

“Like when I wired the garages to accommodate electric vehicles, I had a whole bunch of people wondering ‘why’d you do that?’” Soules said. “Isn’t it obvious? Times are changing.”

COTTAGE HOUSING

Cottage housing can look a lot like pocket neighborhoods do,

but it is sometimes designed for people in special circumstances. Quinn Cottages, in Sacramento, holds 60 one-bedroom cottages on 2.65 acres and is designed to serve as transitional housing for the homeless. There are shared amenities, like a library and industrial kitchen, and a “rigorous and comprehensive program” from which residents “graduate,” according to the Quinn Cottages website.

Cottages at Mattituck in Suffolk County, New York, offers 22 units of income-restricted workforce housing. And Cottages on Greene in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, is a mixed-income development located near the city’s historic downtown that emphasizes a walkable, smaller-scale, urban living environment.

“We want people of all incomes living together,” Shore explained. “We don’t want all the lower income people on the edge of town. It’s segregationist. And if we want to be climate resilient and reduce our driving and climate emissions, we need to focus our new homes next to existing services. Studies show that everybody does better when they live closer to each other and a healthy, thriving community.”

**ACCESSORY DWELLING UNITS**

Even in the more rural parts of the Sonoma Valley, where single family homes are the norm, the politics of development have begun to shift. Last year, Permit

IF WE BUILD IT, WILL THEY COME? HOUSING PROJECTS CURRENTLY IN THE CITY’S PIPELINE

**Altamira Apartments**  
20269 Broadway  
48 one, two, and three-bedroom apartments for low and very low income individuals  
**Status:** appeal denied, under construction

**Mockingbird Lane Project**  
853 Fourth St. W.  
20 primary residential units with 12 ADUs  
**Status:** under construction

**Oliva**  
655 W. Spain St.  
54 affordable units and 24 market-rate units  
**Status:** under construction

**Parkview**  
216, 226, 254 First St. E.  
80-bed senior care facility with 27 multi-family apartments  
**Status:** application in process

**Gateway Mixed-Use**  
870 Broadway  
23 townhouses, 8 apartments, 8 flats, and 4,100 square feet of commercial space  
**Status:** use permit approved; appeal denied; lawsuit filed by the “Friends of the Broadway Corridor.”

**Taub Apartments**  
18410 Sonoma Highway  
12 apartments and 2 live/work spaces  
**Status:** under review

**Liam Lane Place**  
249 First St. W.  
Four single family homes where a single home previously stood on a .67-acre lot  
**Status:** under review

**Broadway Housing Project**  
1211 Broadway  
1 restored and relocated historic home, 2 duplexes, 1 single family residence  
**Status:** under construction

Sonoma issued an ordinance to allow single-family properties to become a part of the “missing middle” trend by adding what the industry has dubbed accessory dwelling units (ADUs), aka granny units.

ADUs, according to county codes, are structures of up to 1,200 square feet, detached from or attached to a single-family home. Formerly referenced as “granny units” or in-law units, ADUs can double, triple, or even quadruple the occupancy load of properties previously zoned single family, depending on lot size. ADUs are intended to provide long-term shelter for individuals and families, and Permit Sonoma’s 2018 ordinance prohibits ADUs from becoming vacation rentals, or from being monetized as time shares.

In Boyes Hot Springs, where lots are often as small as one-eighth of an acre, a simple garage conversion can result in a whole new residence. A 320-square-foot garage conversion on Cherry Avenue will even have its own street address, according to one homeowner, though share electricity and water hook-ups with the main house. Still, when the project is complete this summer,

he hopes to rent the space to a long-term tenant.

**JUNIOR ACCESSORY DWELLING UNITS**

Junior accessory dwelling units (JADUs) function like ADUs, but are limited to 500 square feet and are carved from an existing footprint. JADUs are seen by planners as one solution to the housing inventory shortage, as well as way for seniors to “age in place.”

“Let’s say you’re a senior or a senior couple in a big house and you no longer have kids but you can’t afford to move,” Shore said. “You could add a JADU inside your house so you’d get help with expenses and add housing inventory without having to live with roommates in the traditional sense.”

Currently, the county is fast-tracking ADUs and JADUs through the permitting process to help restore housing inventory lost in the 2017 fires.

“It’s an inexpensive way to develop smaller, more affordable rental housing units, and creates more variety of housing types to meet the need of a varied

See Housing, A11

83  
45

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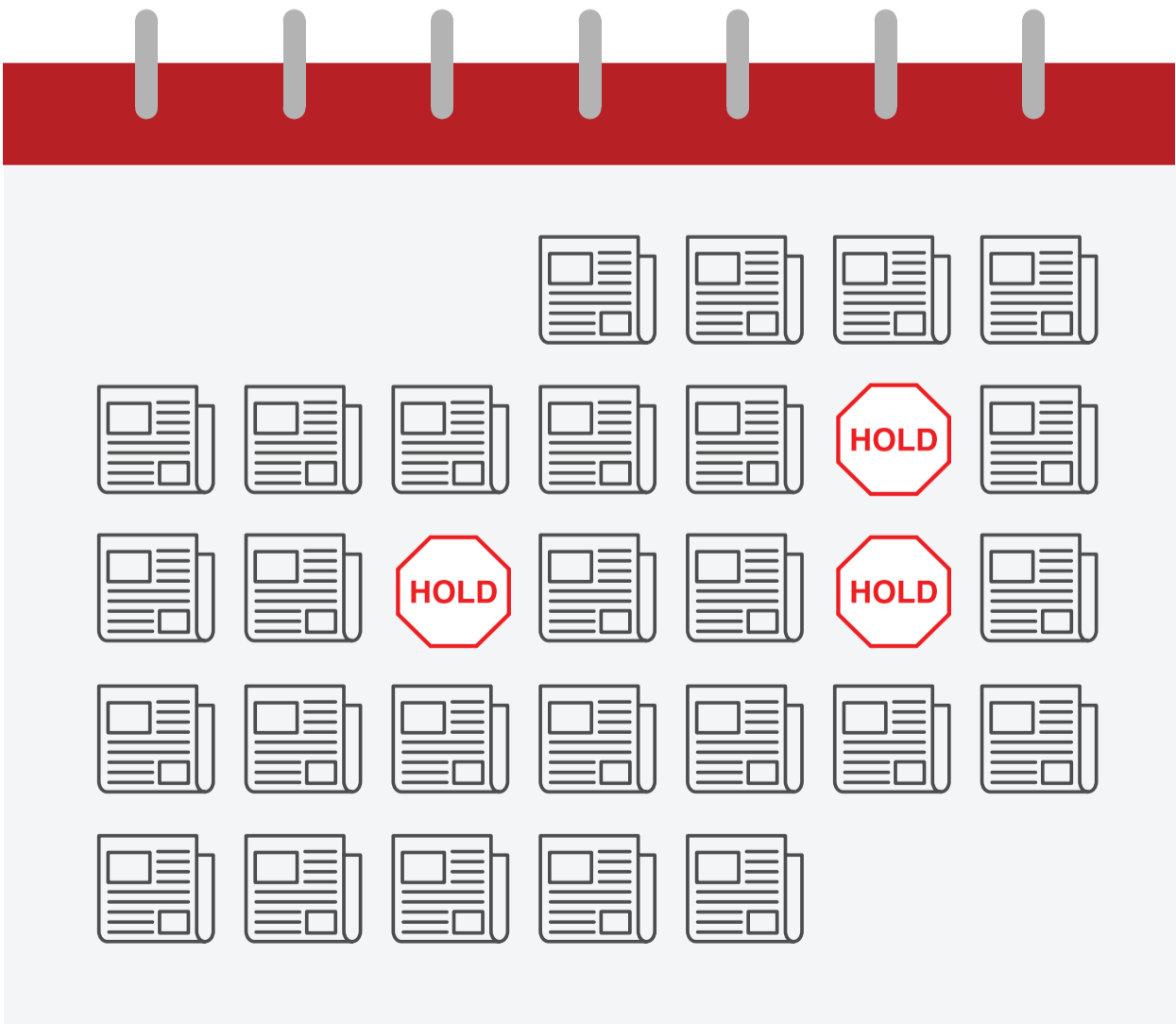


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The Sonoma Index-Tribune

Editorial&Opinion

ENDORSEMENT

Fiery campaign for 1st District Supervisor

David Cook hoping to unseat 2-term incumbent Susan Gorin

Susan Gorin is seeking a third term as the 1st District member of the county Board of Supervisors – and standing in her way is Sonoma City Councilmember David Cook, the lone challenger to the seat representing Sonoma Valley and southern Santa Rosa.

It’s been a mere four years since for-

mer Santa Rosa Mayor Gorin, 68, fended off a pair of challengers to earn a second board term in 2016, but that seems like ages ago – pre-wildfires, pre-black outs, pre-backlash from disgruntled Donald Street neighbors.

Even the housing crisis took a back-seat at that time to qualms over winery events, vacation rentals and the then-impending closure of the Sonoma Developmental Center.

But the 2017 wildfires changed much of that – the impetus for disaster preparedness has been the topic of the day in recent years as each new fire season has fulfilled its promise of downed power lines and subsequent combustion.



Susan Gorin



David Cook

The question of whether a disaster will strike has become an idealistic comfort of the past. In fact, Cook, 53, launched his campaign last September with the incendiary charge that the 1st District “burned to the ground two times during (Gorin’s) tenure,” an across-the-bow shot almost delirious in its erroneous-ness – while Sonoma Valley lost more than 400 homes to the 2017 fires (including Gorin’s house in Oakmont), the entire district hardly burned to the ground. And few in the district were aware it burned down a second time. (It didn’t.)

Clearly fire readiness would be a theme going into the March 3 primary, an election that will decide the Supervisor race once and for all – with only two candidates in the race, there is no November runoff. Cook is correct that the 1st District was woefully unprepared for such calamitous fires – and Gorin, as supervisor, owns her share of the blame for the lack of readiness, poor communication between the county and residents, inadequate alert systems and all the other hard lessons learned that terrible October. But she was far from alone in delinquency – no one in local government had adequately prepared to see three major fires concurrently burn 110,000 acres, destroy more than 5,000 homes and take the lives of 44 people. Cook at the time had been a Sonoma City Councilmember for five years and we’re unaware of any fire-prevention initiatives he had championed for the city, which was lucky to escape the flames unscathed nonetheless.

Pretty much every elected official in Sonoma County dropped the ball to a certain degree when it came to fire readiness – but it’s a situation that will no longer be pardonable going forward.

Since the fires, Gorin points to her community educational outreach on

See Endorsement, A11



CALIFORNIA FOCUS

When his Schiff comes in...

Impeachment makes congressman a top senate prospect

By THOMAS D. ELIAS

It’s been clear for several years, that U.S. Rep. Adam Schiff would love to run for the U.S. Senate. So would California Attorney General Xavier Becerra, best known as a constant irritant for President Trump, and several others.

But Schiff, the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee and the chief prosecutor in Trump’s impeachment trial, has a big leg up on his competition because of his months in the national limelight managing the effort to oust a president for the first time ever.

Schiff... has a big leg up on his competition because of his months in the national limelight managing the effort to oust a president for the first time ever.

If running an impeachment effort should propel Schiff into the Senate, it would be an ironic sign of the massive changes California politics has seen over the last 25 years.

The congressman would likely have run for the Senate two years ago if veteran Sen. Dianne Feinstein, then 84, had opted to retire. His current 28th District covers a swath of Los Angeles County stretching along the Highway 134 Ventura Freeway from Burbank through Glendale into Pasadena, with tentacles reaching south into West Hollywood and sections of Los Angeles.

But Feinstein stayed on, easily winning reelection in 2018 because the state Republican Party’s bench is so short the GOP could not find a significant candidate to run against her.

Her term ends in 2024, when Gov. Gavin Newsom, who may be in his second term by then, will more likely be running for president than for the Senate. A Democratic victory this year, however, would change that presumption. Newsom, for one possibility, might conceivably be vice president in that case.

But so could California’s junior senator, Kamala Harris. Having dropped her presidential bid before this election year even started, Harris might also be vice president. If she were, it would put her Senate seat up for grabs in 2022, no matter who Newsom might appoint to that spot on a temporary basis. Temporary U.S. senators from California have not often done well when running on their own to keep the office: Feinstein, for example, first won her slot in 1992, running against the appointed Republican John Seymour.

All this says more about what’s befallen the state GOP than it does about the many Democratic possibilities. Among other potential candidates in what could be a crowded field are Becerra, Secretary of State Alex Padilla, Lt. Gov. Elena Kounalakis and Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti. Why no Republicans in this

See Focus, A11

PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

Dr. Schafer unfairly treated by hospital

EDITOR: Dr. John R. Schafer was fired last Wednesday.

He was fired by our local Sonoma Valley Hospital, in his medical office while he was preparing to see patients, as has been his practice here for 57 years.

Those who did this surprise firing offered to help him pack up and escort him from the building.

Then, before he could contact his many patients himself, our hospital issued a cold letter to some of his patients, advising them they should search for a new physician. No friendly suggestions on how to do that.

And that is the manner in which this good and kind and caring man was treated after countless giving to this community, by our local hospital.

So, maybe we all should question just what kind of a health care system wants even more of our tax money if this is how they treat the very best of us.

Dr. Schafer is worried most about his patients finding a new primary care physician, and fast.

Pat Bonnoitt  
Sonoma

The Doctor is ‘out’

EDITOR: To my patients: I apologize for the letter some of you have received from Sonoma Valley Hospital regarding their abrupt termination of my agreement with them. The reasons for their action was my not strictly adhering to their guideline for narcotic prescribing, and my not supplying a written notice of a prior assertion from the DOJ, even though they were aware of it. Their sudden action occurred at noon on Jan. 29 without prior notification or recourse. This is a shabby way for the hospital to treat our patients

Even though I am not completely retiring I wish to thank each of you for allowing me into your lives for the past 57 years, helping me to feel useful and appreciated. I hope I have been helpful to the best of my ability to keep you healthy and feeling well.

I will continue to do FAA pilot medical exams and some DMV drivers exams.

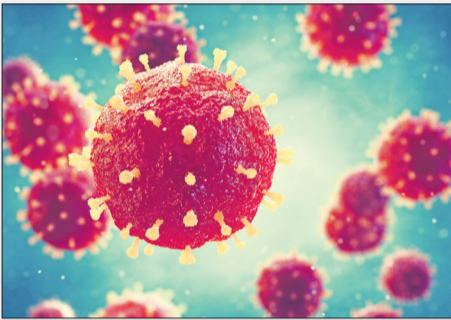
John R. Schafer, MD  
Sonoma

Going viral

EDITOR: “It’s very dangerous to make predictions about the future course of an unknown virus,” U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Alex Azar said on PBS recently.

Well, isn’t that what a flu vaccine is? Or is it really a perspective on a possible profit by a pharmaceutical company? We haven’t done very well in advances in virology.

Measles, mumps, rubella and small-pox — that’s about as much luck as



We still don’t know much about viruses, says letter writer.

we’ve had. For a long time virology wasn’t doing anything. Why is virology so difficult?

You’re looking for a needle in a haystack. A needle among a thousand other needles. You can’t see viruses. You have evidence that you’ve isolated a virus. How can you be sure it’s the only one you’ve isolated? Does the assessment that the virus caused the disease correspond with the parameters of Koch’s postulates?

Not all viruses are bad. We look for the viruses that cause diseases. Viruses

‘It’s very dangerous to make predictions about the future course of an unknown virus.’  
— Alex Azar

are part of the coevolution of prokaryotic and eukaryotic cells. Most of life would not have happened had it not been for the existence and function of viruses in genetic recombination.

The functions of proteins are all controlled by three-dimensional recognition systems. A lock and key analysis is often used to compare the specificity of the requirements. The key has to fit the lock. The problem is both the key and the lock change.

The Nobel Prize was awarded for the discovery of prions in 1997. This should have given us enough of a clue to realize that we don’t understand completely how proteins function.

They function differently depending on primary, secondary and tertiary structure as well as molecular caging. This has to do with co-factors and other ions in solution as well as other proteins in relative proximity, and availability of alkaline, or acidic, major and minor grooves. Virology is in the dark ages

Of the future: We buy into the idea of the flu vaccine because we come from a position of fear, and ignorance. This is reflected in our vocabulary concerning the issue. This is not a bright idea.

When you stick a needle in your arm whatever is in that syringe is in your body for the rest of your life, however long that may be. Whether you get your drugs from a drug company or a junkie on a street corner you have their word

See Pulse, A11

GLASS FULL

Anyone for a little 9-ball? That’s the question of the day at the high school Mentoring Center, where kids are settling in for some friendly games of pool thanks to the new billiard table donated by local good-guy Gary Umholz. “The kids are going to love it!” Umholz recently posted in social media “thank



you” to those who helped in the two-year effort to secure the table. Check it out, SVHS: The felt is unscathed, the surface leveled and cues perfectly straight. As French philosopher Blaise Pascal once observed, “So frivolous is man that the least thing, such as playing billiards, is sufficient enough to amuse him.” So true. Rack ‘em up — we call next break!

GLASS EMPTY

We know crab forks are handy for crab-feed scraping – but what about actual crab-feed scrapes? The Sonoma Police reported this week that a recent crab feed fundraiser in Sonoma devolved from butter to battery when,

during the post-event cleanup, two attendees got into a shouting match and, according to deputies, one of them swung a chair at the other. The evening ended with a “citizen’s arrest” and a charge of assault, said police.

— Jason Walsh



Have you witnessed any random acts of kindness? Or perhaps a moment of shocking rudeness? “Glass Full/Glass Empty” wants to know who to cheer – and who to jeer – in Sonoma. Tell us your tale at [jason.walsh@sonomanews.com](mailto:jason.walsh@sonomanews.com). Names may be changed to protect the innocent.

Pulse

Continued from A10

on the quality. Maybe sticking a needle in your arm is not such a bright idea. Healthcare is dangerous. Injection bypasses all of your body’s primary defense mechanisms of your immune system, including time.

Johns Hopkins medicine has just listed “missed diagnosis” as the number three cause of death. Heart disease and cancer have the number one and number two positions. Death to medical error in healthcare has exceeded 250,000 people

a year in America. And you’re upset about people dying from the Coronavirus. You should be pissed off. Pissed off for the lack of responsibility and credibility.

Cover your mouth when you cough and wash your hands. Be sure that your water is the purest and cleanest water you can get. Eat healthy foods, and get enough rest. Take care of yourself.

You are the person who is most responsible for your health. Don’t leave it up to somebody else. Cherish it.

Eric Heine  
Glen Ellen

Focus

Continued from A10

early mix? The state’s GOP has virtually no corps of qualified aspiring candidates waiting in the wings for seats to open up. Republicans have managed to elect only one top-of-ticket statewide official in the 22 years since ex-Gov. Pete Wilson left office in 1998.

That was ex-Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who won his office in the recall election that ousted Democrat Gray Davis. He very likely could not have won a normal Republican primary because of his moderate views. GOP voter registration has fallen below 25 percent and the party can’t even muster one-third of the seats in either house of the Legislature.

In this mix, Schiff is now the most prominent prospect. Ironically, the former state senator won his seat in Congress – now considered safely Democratic – by ousting former Republican Rep. James Rogan, once a House prosecutor in the impeachment trial of ex-President Bill Clinton. Rogan later became a Los Angeles Superior Court

judge.

If Schiff should emerge as a senator within the next four years, it would mark the end of a totally unprecedented run of San Francisco area politicians controlling the top California electoral offices. Newsom and predecessor Jerry Brown have held the governor’s office the last 10 years, while Feinstein, Harris and retired Sen. Barbara Boxer have controlled the state’s two Senate seats for 28 years.

All have strong Bay Area roots, especially Feinstein and Newsom as former San Francisco mayors and Harris as a district attorney.

It’s no coincidence that city’s ultra-liberal politics have become de rigueur in the state Capitol, while more moderate views common in other parts of California wield little influence.

Schiff could change some of this, but he will first have to sustain the prominence into which impeachment has thrust him.

Email Thomas Elias at tdelias@aol.com.

Endorsement

Continued from A10

recovery and vegetation management – her office has hosted regular “neighborhood captains” fire-prep meetings, but those were scaled back recently due to dwindling attendance – working with county officials to improve emergency systems and general advocacy for fire victims as they slog through lengthy rebuilds and the red tape that comes with it.

Cook points to his past service as a volunteer firefighter in Glen Ellen and Kenwood as important experience in knowing what’s needed for proper fire preparedness – “he felt the heat, he breathed the smoke” reads his campaign literature – better enabling him to get the proper water piping, fire breaks and other pre-planning initiatives accomplished.

As to Measure G, the county’s half-cent sales tax that if passed would generate about \$51 million in annual revenue for fire-mitigation needs, Gorin supports it and as supervisor voted to place the measure on the March 3 ballot. Cook is on the fence, neither endorsing it nor opposing it. Cook told the Index-Tribune the county could “live without” the revenue. “Whenever there’s a problem and it turns into a crisis because of (county) mismanagement, there’s a tax for it,” Cook told the Index-Tribune as part of a general lament about too many taxes.

It’s not all about fires in the 1st District, of course.

Both candidates cite improving the district’s bumpy county roads among priorities – they’ve been a bane to drivers for years: though voters shot down a quarter-cent sales tax to fix roads in 2015. And both support the Measure I extension of the quarter-cent sales tax for the SMART train.

And the future of the more than 800 acres of Eldridge, former home to the Sonoma Developmental Center, is also at stake in the coming years.

Cook says he’d like to solicit more community feedback on SDC, though he envisions its future as a

parks setting with a mix of housing. Gorin talks about establishing what she calls the Eldridge Institution, a green-centric mix of housing, commercial, nonprofits and potentially research facilities all with an eye toward “post-carbon” solutions and mitigating climate change.

Cook ascribes a high level of “disengagement” to Gorin’s two terms as supervisor and believes his boots-on-the-ground experience working in agriculture, as a contractor and a volunteer firefighter will translate to an ability to achieve better results as a county supervisor. “He knows how to get the pavement to the pothole,” his campaign literature boasts.

It’s hard to argue Gorin is entirely disengaged – she and her staff are quick to host community meetings when pressing issues arise, are generally attentive to questions from constituents and log plenty of mileage making the rounds up and down the district on calls and attending events. Her effort to establish Municipal Advisory Councils in the Springs and North Valley – to bring great voice to those communities at the Board of Supervisors – is admirable, though may prove fruitless, as the fledgling councils have so far struggled to gain traction.

Rather, where Gorin’s office has stumbled has been in its communication. The uproar from the residents of the Donald Street neighborhood – about their residential neighborhood being mapped into a plan for the Highway 12 traffic corridor so the county could better reach regional housing quotas – was a textbook case of bad transparency. Residents were unaware of the rezoning of their streets into what’s known as the Springs Specific Plan; when county officials didn’t own up to the bungle, the situation grew combative and is all but certain to remain heated through the election and beyond, perhaps even facing a legal challenge.

Gorin often has a winning argument to make when taking a stance on issues, but her ability to persuade others toward her side hasn’t always been effective.

In fact, in light of the Donald Street neighbors’ campaign against

the county, we anticipated more candidates filing to challenge Gorin for the 1st District seat. But Cook was the only one to step up – and we applaud him for that. He’s vowed not to run for a third term on the Sonoma City Council when his seat is up in November – he’s adhering to his own prior calls for two-term council limits – but we’re heartened by his willingness to continue serving in a continued capacity.

Cook’s been a solid council member in his nearly eight years behind the dais, gracious in comportment and respectful of a diversity of opinions. On the occasions he has vocally sparred with other council or community members, it’s always been without malice or lingering ill will.

But his legacy will likely go down as a quiet one – he rarely proposes new initiatives and seldom persuades others to his point of view. As a more conservative vote on the council, Cook mulled resigning when a new three-member progressive majority was seated following the 2018 election. Though he ultimately stayed, his sway on the council since then has been marginal.

Cook rightfully points to many areas in 1st District policy that need better results and positive outcomes – but he’s short on details about how he’d achieve any of them. Having been a volunteer firefighter is admirable, but county supervisors don’t advise firefighters on fighting fires – they find resources, set policy and advocate for constituents. To that end, Gorin’s identity as a fire survivor – and first-hand knowledge of the struggles that comes with rebuilding – is the preferred experience.

In the next four years, we hope Susan Gorin can achieve the results she says another term is needed to provide: a community-focused vision for SDC, improving road conditions and readying the district for what looks to be an ongoing cycle of fire, recovery and rebuilding.

If not, the 2024 election in the 1st district will be a wild one.

We recommend Susan Gorin for 1st District Supervisor.

— Jason Walsh, associate publisher & editor

— Emily Charrier, publisher

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Email letters to jason.walsh@sonomanews.com. All submissions must include full name, physical address and phone number for verification. Contact information is never published or shared.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (U.C.C. §6104, §6105) ESCROW #: 0126014097**  
Exempt from fee per GC 27388.1 (a) (1). Recording not related to real property NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to creditors of the within named seller that a bulk sale is about to be made of the assets described below.  
The names and business address of the Seller(s) is/are: Tao Tai Homes, Inc. 765 Donald Street, Sonoma, CA 95476  
The location in California of the Chief Executive Office of the seller is: same as above  
As listed by the seller, all other business names and addresses used by the seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the buyer are: none  
The names and business address of the Buyer(s) is/are: Sonoma Grove, Inc. 765 Donald Street, Sonoma, CA 95476  
The assets to be sold are described in general as All stock in trade, furniture, fixtures, equipment and other property And are located at: 765 Donald Street, Sonoma, CA 95476  
The business name used by the Seller(s) at those locations is: “ Sonoma Acres Assisted Living”  
The anticipated date of the bulk sale is: February 27, 2020  
At the office of Old Republic Title Company @ 1000 Burnett Avenue, Suite 400, Concord, CA 94520.  
The bulk sale IS subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.  
If so subject, the name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is as follows:  
Old Republic Title Company @ 1000 Burnett Avenue, Suite 400, Concord, CA 94520.  
The last day for filing claims shall be February 26, 2020  
which is the business day before the sale date specified herein.  
Dated: 01/05/2020  
Sonoma Grove, Inc.  
/S/ By: Alexander Varshvsky, CEO  
/S/ By: Julia Latiff, Secretary  
2/7/20  
**CNS-3340102#**  
**THE SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE**  
40300 – PUB FEB 7, 2020 1Ti.

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SONOMA 3055 Cleveland Ave. Santa Rosa, CA 95403 Case No. SPR-094054**  
Petition of: MICHAEL LOUIS GRIPPI for change of name  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
Petitioner MICHAEL LOUIS GRIPPI filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: MICHAEL LOUIS GRIPPI to MICHAEL GRIPPI McQUAID.  
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 this 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**  
3-4-2020 at 3:00 p.m. in Dept 18, located at 3055 Cleveland Ave. Santa Rosa, CA 95403.

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: Press Democrat.  
Dated: JAN 17 2020  
JENNIFER V. DOLLARD  
Judge of the Superior Court  
37327 – Pub. Jan 24, 31, Feb 7, 14, 2020 4ti.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-00341**  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
HERNANDEZ ROOFING located at 2454 PLATA CT, SANTA ROSA, CA 95403; Mailing Address HERNANDEZROOFING44@YAHOO.COM, SANTA ROSA, CA 95403.  
SANTA ROSA, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): C LOPEZ ENTERPRISES INC, 2454 PLATA CT, SANTA ROSA, CA 95403  
This business is conducted by: A CA Corporation  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names above on N/A.  
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: MARIA LOPEZ, VICE PRESIDENT  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of SONOMA COUNTY on 01/30/2020  
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.  
DEVA MARIE PROTO  
Sonoma County Clerk  
By /s/ Darrell Light  
Deputy Clerk  
SEAL  
39552 - Pub. Feb 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020 4ti.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-00007**  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
1)BARDOS CIDER; 2) BARDOS SPIRITS; 3) SPIRITS OF THE CALIFORNIA BARDOS located at 472 YORK CT SONOMA, CA 95476 Sonoma County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): BARDOS CIDER INC 472 YORK CT SONOMA, CA 95476  
This business is conducted by: A CA Corporation  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names above on N/A.  
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: AARON BROWN, PRESIDENT  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of SONOMA COUNTY on 01/02/2020  
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.  
DEVA MARIE PROTO  
Sonoma County Clerk  
By /s/ Amanda King  
Deputy Clerk  
SEAL  
37810 - Pub. Jan 24, 31, Feb 7, 14, 2020 4ti.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-00331**  
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
SKYHARP CELLARS located at 21481 8TH STREET EAST, SUITE 30 SONOMA, CA 95476 Sonoma County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SONOMA VALLEY CUSTOM WINE, LLC 21481 8TH STREET EAST, SUITE 30 SONOMA, CA 95476  
This business is conducted by: A CA Limited Liability Company  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names above on N/A.  
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: RONALD GOSS, MANAGING MEMBER

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-00278**

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
WINE COUNTRY SKIN located at 377 PERKINS ST SONOMA, CA 95476; Mailing Address PO BOX 16 SONOMA, CA 95476 Sonoma County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): VALERIA MENDOZA-PEREZ 799 EL DORADO DR. SONOMA, CA 95476  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names above on N/A.  
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: VALERIA MENDOZA-PEREZ  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of SONOMA COUNTY on 01/24/2020  
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.  
DEVA MARIE PROTO  
Sonoma County Clerk  
By /s/ Carrie Anderson  
Deputy Clerk  
SEAL  
40517 - Pub. Feb 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020 4ti.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-00175**

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
TONE YOGA AND PILATES located at 106 CALISTOGA ROAD, SANTA ROSA, CA 95409 Sonoma County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): TONE A LLC, 106 CALISTOGA ROAD, SANTA ROSA, CA 95409  
This business is conducted by: A CA Limited Liability Company  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names above on 1/1/2020.  
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: ALYSON DOBBERT, MANAGER  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of SONOMA COUNTY on 01/15/2020  
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.  
DEVA MARIE PROTO  
Sonoma County Clerk  
By /s/ Darrell Light  
Deputy Clerk  
SEAL  
39291 - Pub. Feb 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020 4ti.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-00331**

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
SKYHARP CELLARS located at 21481 8TH STREET EAST, SUITE 30 SONOMA, CA 95476 Sonoma County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): SONOMA VALLEY CUSTOM WINE, LLC 21481 8TH STREET EAST, SUITE 30 SONOMA, CA 95476  
This business is conducted by: A CA Limited Liability Company  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names above on N/A.  
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: RONALD GOSS, MANAGING MEMBER

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-00220**

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
MAGIC TOUCH MEDIA located at 1305B

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of SONOMA COUNTY on 01/28/2020

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.  
DEVA MARIE PROTO  
Sonoma County Clerk  
By /s/ Amanda King  
Deputy Clerk  
SEAL  
39747 - Pub. Feb 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020 4ti.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-00228**

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
SCANDIA LANDSCAPING located at 18260 LUCAS AVENUE SONOMA, CA 95476 Sonoma County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): JORGE HEREDIA 18260 LUCAS AVENUE SONOMA, CA 95476  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names above on 1/2/20.  
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: JORGE HEREDIA, OWNER  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of SONOMA COUNTY on 01/21/2020  
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.  
DEVA MARIE PROTO  
Sonoma County Clerk  
By /s/ Amanda King  
Deputy Clerk  
SEAL  
40676 - Pub. Feb 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020 4ti.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-00206**

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
STORIES BY THE GLASS located at 1846 THORNSBERRY RD. SONOMA, CA 95476 Sonoma County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): ERIK ALMAS PHOTOGRAPHY, INC. 1846 THORNSBERRY RD. SONOMA, CA 95476  
This business is conducted by: A CA Corporation  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names above on N/A.  
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: ERIK ALMAS, PRESIDENT  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of SONOMA COUNTY on 01/17/2020  
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.  
DEVA MARIE PROTO  
Sonoma County Clerk  
By /s/ Betsy Penn  
Deputy Clerk  
SEAL  
40001 - Pub. Feb 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020 4ti.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2020-00220**

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:  
MAGIC TOUCH MEDIA located at 1305B

EAST BONNESS ROAD, SONOMA, CA 95476 Sonoma County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): LESLIE INTRIAGO, 1305B EAST BONNESS ROAD, SONOMA, CA 95476  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names above on N/A.  
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. Signed: LESLIE INTRIAGO, OWNER  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of SONOMA COUNTY on 01/21/2020  
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.  
DEVA MARIE PROTO  
Sonoma County Clerk  
By /s/ Amanda King  
Deputy Clerk  
SEAL  
38676 - Pub. Jan 31, Feb 7, 14, 21, 2020 4ti.

**NOTICE OF LIEN SALE**  
Notice is hereby given pursuant to California Business and Professional Coded #21700-21716, Section 2328 of the UCC of the Penal Code, Section 535 the undersigned, Smartstop Self Storage of Sonoma located at 19240 Hwy 12 Sonoma, CA 95476, will sell at public auction by competitive bidding the personal property of:  
136 Jose Guerrero  
159 Ralph Gutierrez  
230 Carolyn Kryger  
520 Britton, Mike  
853 Norma Maldonado  
Property to be sold: household goods, furniture, appliances, clothes, toys, boxes & contents. Auctioneer Company www.selfstorageauction.com The Sale will end at 10:00 AM, February 20, 2020. Goods must be paid in cash, credit, or debit at site and removed at completion of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.  
1/31, 2/7/20  
**CNS-3331701#**  
**THE SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE**  
35945 – Pub Jan 31, Feb 7, 2020 2ti.

**Public Drinking Water Notification**

Lead monitoring requirements were not met for Speedway Sonoma during the summer 2019. Lead was found in samples pulled from the old administration building at levels of .016. Action level is .015. Although this was not an emergency and the water is currently safe, the public has the right to know about this. For questions about these samples or information about lead please contact Brandon Jacka at bjacka@nsuwater.com.  
40295 – Pub Feb 7, 2020 1ti

SONOMA COUNTY HISTORY

**In 1864**  
McNear's built riverside warehouse in Petaluma, biggest in state; family also had major interest in banking.  
Numerous earthquakes shook Sonoma County in 1864-5 and beyond.  
Occidental District School built on Harrison Grade Road.  
Copyright © 2010  
Sonoma County Historical Society  
P.O. Box 1373, Santa Rosa, CA 95402  
www.sonomacountyhistory.org

To place a Legal/ Public Notice, Please call Stefanie Puckett at: 707-526-8508 Or send an email to: legals@sonomanews.com



Love your life,

On Your Terms!

Connection isn't our goal,  
it's our promise.

At The Springs of Napa, we believe life is best lived among friends. Let us handle the cooking and cleaning, to give you time to find passions and people that inspire you. Call or visit to let us show you what it means to live connected.

Open house on  
February 22

To RSVP Call:  
707-549-6249

  
**The Springs  
of Napa**

A Holiday Retirement Community

Stop by: 3460 Villa Ln Napa, CA 94558  
Visit us online: TheSpringsOfNapa.com

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MEET THE PEOPLE  
BEHIND YOUR NEWS



**Jason Walsh**  
Associate Publisher & Editor  
Sonoma Index-Tribune

Jason Walsh has been with the Sonoma Index-Tribune since 2014, when he returned to the newspaper following a stint working for the Lynch family as news editor from 2005 to 2006. At the 'I-T' Jason puts the valuable experience he's gained in nearly 20 years of editing magazines and daily and alternative newspapers to provide Valley readers with the kind of informative and thought-provoking content a community like Sonoma expects.

When he's not covering city news and penning award-winning editorials -- or plotting ambitious story ideas for the newsroom staff -- Jason can often be seen out and about in Sonoma, that is when he's not at his West Napa office up to his elbows in page proofs.

Jason looks forward to many more fruitful years of quality community journalism, provocative letters to the editor, and delightful discourse provided on a seemingly daily basis by the Sonoma Valley community.

The Sonoma Index-Tribune

LOCAL MATTERS

Paid Political Advertising

SONOMA VALLEY HOSPITAL (SVH)  
COMPENSATION UPDATE

SVH CEO (Ms. MATHER) COMPENSATION HISTORY			
YEAR	ANNUAL BASE SALARY★	HOSPITAL OPERATING Loss	MATHER BONUS
2013	\$298,000	\$4,593,000	\$25,000
2014	\$328,000	\$4,080,000	\$25,000
2015	\$340,000	\$4,896,000	\$22,000
2016	\$350,000	\$3,548,000	\$40,000
2017	\$357,000	\$4,887, 000	\$35,000
2018	\$357,000	\$6,399,000	\$16,000
2019	\$357,000	\$2,998,000	\$60,000
	<u><b>Total</b></u>	<u><b>\$31,401,000</b></u>	<u><b>\$223,000</b></u>
* <b>Not</b> including \$12,000/year car allowance, and expense account			

- I have come to the conclusion that, collectively, the SVH Board of Directors is color blind.
- Apparently they can not tell the difference between black (Operating Profit) and red (Operating Loss).
- No matter how much the Board spins the “outstanding” hospital financial results to us, the public, it is absurd to pay the CEO (Mather) a \$60,000 bonus as a reward for losing nearly \$3,000,000 in Fiscal 2019...*Simply stunning!!!*
- Mather has been given nearly \$225,000 in bonuses for delivering a cumulative operating loss of over \$31,000,000 for the last seven years.
- I, for one, am fed up with the continuing financial mismanagement of the SVH.

# Valley Life

**Business: All that glitters is indeed gold**  
Meghan Bo Designs launched from Sonoma. **B9**

**Celebrations: Cheers to a new column**  
Weddings and special events highlighted. **B11**



**Food&Wine**  
*Kathleen Thompson Hill*



**If at first you don't succeed:**  
**Mathew Nagan says he has sold the Schellville Grill, after a pair of previous deals fell through.**

**Schellville Grill sold**

After 19 years of cooking at Schellville Grill in “downtown” Schellville, owner Matthew Nagan has finally sold his restaurant at Broadway and Highway 121.

Nagan, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America at Hyde Park, says that after three previous failed escrows, this one closed on Monday and the money is in the bank. The buyer is Jordan Kivelstadt, who

*Eventually Nagan fell in love with Italy and now owns a small inn there and has flown back and forth with great culinary stories and visiting chefs.*

will close Kivelstadt Cellars, his Glen Ellen tasting room. Matthew Tucker of Pangloss Cellars will join Kivelstadt’s team at Schellville Grill.

Long gone are the days when the American flag flying at the restaurant meant that the Amtrak connector bus was on its way.

The creator of Matthew’s Mustards, which he sold out of his van to the delights of many local cooks, and later Matthew’s Burritos, Nagan first converted the biscuits and sausage gravy of the Lazy D and Ford’s Café to an herb biscuit and light sauce diner to the shock of many local farmer regulars.

A big music fan, Nagan collected decades of encounters with stars such as Mick Jagger, Tina Turner and Keith Richards, and became a favorite of chef Guy Fieri’s “Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives” on the Food Network.

Eventually Nagan fell in love with Italy and now owns a small inn there and has flown back and forth with great culinary stories and visiting chefs. In the course of trying to sell the Grill, he endured several floods and even a chain link fence erected around the parking lot by a disgruntled business suitor.

Now he says he is leaving this week for Italy and “parts unknown” and his version of the best life. Before he boarded a Delta flight, he made sure to visit old friends and supporters including Buck and Ang Sangiacomo, Becky and Tom Larson, Pam Hellen and Dick Cuneo, followed by several goodbye Happy Hours at Sonoma Grill and Plaza Bistro.

So long, amigo.

**Mardi Gras Dinner & Dance**

Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday or Shrove Tuesday, usually has a lot to do with letting it all loose before Lenten sacrifices, that is if you give something up for Lent. Or even if you don’t.

Traditionally Mardi Gras offers a chance to indulge in lots of fattier-than-usual food, drink more than usual, and general

## Hate snakes, love Dr. Jones...



Harrison Ford wasn't the first choice to play Indiana Jones. Can you imagine Tom Selleck's big cheesy mustache beneath the fedora?

### Indy remains the gold standard for iconic characters

**By JACOB SHAFER**  
INDEX-TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENT

Any actor worth his or her dog-eared copy of a Stanislavski tome secretly dreams of embodying an Iconic Character — capital “I,” capital “C.”

Most thespians never climb that mountain. Even fewer do it twice. It’s an exclusive club, and Harrison Ford is among its members.

First, in 1977, Ford was Han Solo, the cynical, winking backbone of George Lucas’ otherwise earnest space opera “Star Wars.”

Four years later, in 1981, he played a swashbuckling archaeologist in the Lucas-inspired, Steven Spielberg-directed “Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark.”

There are parallels between Solo and Dr. Jones. Both are charming rogues. Both treat women in ways that wouldn’t quite fly in the #MeToo era.

Both straddle the line between courage and cowardice, selfishness and sacrifice. We root for them even as we shake our heads. We decry their cocky, impetuous nature even as we acknowledge we’d love to crack a cold one with either one.

Here’s how Lucas described the Indiana Jones character to Spielberg and screenwriter Lawrence Kasdan (who also penned “The Empire Strikes Back”) in a story-conference transcript unearthed by Patrick Radden Keefe of the *New Yorker*:

Lucas: “The main thing is for him to be a superhero in the best sense of the word, which is [the] John Wayne, Clint Eastwood, Sean Connery tradition of a man who we can all look up to and say, ‘Now there’s somebody who really knows his job. He’s really good at what he does and he’s a very dangerous person. But at the same time we’re putting him in the kind of Bogart mold, like ‘Treasure of Sierra Madre’ or...”

Spielberg: “Or even the



This is what people look like when Indiana Jones is pointing a bazooka at them.



Dr. Jones fails to calculate that gold weighs far more than sand.

### Who doesn't want to see Harrison Ford taking down the Nazis with a smirk and a bullwhip?

Clark Gable thing we talked about.”

Lucas: “Yeah, the Clark Gable mold. The fact that he is slightly scruffy. You don’t know it until it happens. ... The other thing we’ve added to the victim, or even you, in your suspiciously pristine Stetson and chaps. The body is still warm, but the sleuthing is hot at the famously fun Deerfield Ranch Murder Mystery party. Break out the western wear and come on down, cowboy. They’ll feed you and fete you while you help save the day.

That was the vision: Wayne, Eastwood, Connery, Gable. Even fresh off his success in “Star Wars,” that was a ton of weight to place on Ford’s shoulders. Just embody the essence of four of the manliest, most memorable leading men in film history.

No pressure.

Yet Ford pulled it off with aplomb and made what could have been a cartoonish, forgettable romp into one of the most beloved adventure films of all-time.

Oh, and by the way, he wasn’t even the first choice for the role. As he confirmed during an appearance on the “Late Show With David Letterman,” Tom Selleck was initially offered the part but was barred from taking it because of his commitment to the TV show “Magnum P.I.”

(In fact, Selleck told Letterman, he went to Hawaii

**‘RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK’**

**Why:** Vintage Film Series

**When:** Monday, Feb. 11, 7 p.m.

**Where:** Sebastiani Theatre

**Tickets:** \$10 at the door

**UP NEXT**

**March 9:** ‘Sweet Smell of Success’ (1981) - Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis

**April 13:** ‘Blues Brothers’ (1980) - John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd

**May 18:** ‘The Untouchables’ (1987) - Kevin Costner, Sean Connery

**June 15:** ‘My Darling Clementine’ (1946) - Henry Fonda

to film PI but an actor’s strike interceded, forcing him to take a temporary job as a handyman, even as production was wrapping in the Aloha State on a film called...” “Raiders of the Lost Ark.”)

Ford reprised the role in three sequels, with mixed results. Raiders remains the gold standard for the franchise.

Who doesn’t want to see Harrison Ford taking down Nazis with a smirk and a bullwhip?

It’s an Iconic Character. And, now and forever more, Harrison Ford will be Dr. Jones. Just don’t ask him about snakes.

### ■ GO. DO. NOW. ■

#### Olive You

They’re good in martinis. They’re grand on their own. We squeeze them, roast them, and dunk them in brine. The humble olive shape-shifts to complement every kitchen, and at the 13th annual Olive Experience at Jacuzzi, you’ll be shown how. Find cooking demonstrations, a tour of the old mill, live Italian music and olive-themed art. Throw in a bottle of discounted wine, and you’ve got a weekend winner for sure.

*Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8 and 9, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Olive Experience at Jacuzzi Family Vineyards, 24724 Arnold Drive, anoliveodyessey.com, free.*

#### Who Dunnit

Was Miss Scarlett the perp? Or perhaps Mr. Green? He always seemed a bit sketch, didn’t he? Maybe it was Colonel Mustard who dispatched the victim, or even you, in your suspiciously pristine Stetson and chaps. The body is still warm, but the sleuthing is hot at the famously fun Deerfield Ranch Murder Mystery party. Break out the western wear and come on down, cowboy. They’ll feed you and fete you while you help save the day.

*Saturday, Feb. 8, 6:30 p.m., Murder Mystery Party at Deerfield Ranch Winery, 10200 Sonoma Highway, bill.klein@deerfieldranch.com, \$35-50.*

#### L-O-V-E

Don’t ruin Valentine’s Day with bad Hallmark and worse chocolate. This year, sweep your beloved off his/her feet. The Sonoma Valley Museum of Art is hip deep in materials that teaching artists Miki Hsu Leavey and Kelly Ostendorf will help you configure into a smashing, one-of-a-kind multi-media display. There will be wine and live music to set the mood, ensuring that your grand gesture of love will break hearts (in the best way.)

*Sunday, Feb. 9, 2 to 5 p.m., Valentine Make-In at Sonoma Valley Museum of Art, 551 Broadway, svma.org, \$25.*

#### Oscar Goes To...

In a world where the news is mostly bad and keeps coming, the distraction of good cinema feels more essential than ever. This year at the movies was particularly compelling, and Hollywood will celebrate itself at the Oscars Sunday night. You could stay home and watch in your jammies, but wouldn’t it be fun to throw on a little lipstick and dress up just a bit? Join other cinephiles at the Sebastiani’s viewing party-slash-fundraiser, and lift a glass to the beguiling magic of great film.

*Sunday, Feb. 9, 3 to 10 p.m., Oscar viewing party at Sebastiani Theatre, 476 First St. E., \$40.*

— Kate Williams

This Week in Music

By TIM CURLEY  
INDEX-TRIBUNE MUSIC WRITER



Chris Hanlin to join lovers, friends Feb. 9 at SVMA.

THE SET LIST

- **EL VERANO INN**, 705 Laurel Ave. 935-0611  
**Saturday**, Feb. 8: Long Story Short. 8:30 p.m.  
**Sunday**, Feb. 9: Sunday Night Blues Jam. 8 p.m.

■ **FRIDAY FARMERS MARKET**, Depot Park, 270 First St W.  
**Friday**, Jan. 31: Stewart Degner. 9:30 a.m.

■ **HOPMONK TAVERN**, hopmonk.com 691 Broadway, 935-9100  
**Friday**, Feb. 7: Alison Harris. 8 p.m.  
**Saturday**, Feb. 8: Jen Tucker. 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday**, Feb. 11: Trivia Night. 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday**, Feb. 12: Open Mic. 7:30 p.m.

■ **JACK LONDON LODGE**, jacklondonlodge.com 13740 Arnold Dr. Glen Ellen, 938-8510  
**Wednesday**, Feb. 12: Jack's Open Mic. 7 p.m.

■ **MACARTHUR PLACE**, macarthurplace.com 29 E. MacArthur, 938-2929  
**Wednesday**, Feb. 12: Josh Yenne. 7 p.m.

■ **MURPHY'S IRISH PUB**, sonomapub.com 464 First St. E, 935-0660.  
**Friday**, Feb. 7: Tony and Dawn. 8 p.m.  
**Saturday**, Feb. 8: O and the Riots. 8 p.m. DJ Izak. 10:30 p.m.  
**Sunday**, Feb. 9: Oscars Party. 4 p.m. DJ Izak. 10:30 p.m.  
**Monday**, Feb. 10: Mondays With Murr, aka Jammin' with The King. 7:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**, Feb.12: Trivia Night. 7:30 p.m.

■ **SONOMA COMMUNITY CENTER**, sonomacommunitycenter.org 276 E. Napa St. 938-4256
- Saturday**, Feb. 8: Random Acts. 5 p.m.  
**Wednesday**, Jan. 29: Gospel Choir. 7:30 p.m.

■ **SONOMA VALLEY MUSEUM OF ART**, svma.org, 551 Broadway, 939-7862  
**Sunday**, Feb. 9: "With Lovers and Friends," music by Chris Hanlin. 2 p.m.

■ **STARLING BAR**, starlingsonoma.com. 19380 Sonoma Highway, 938-7442  
**Saturday**, Feb. 8: Greg Volker. 8 p.m.  
**Thursday**, Feb. 13: Sean Carscadden Trio. 8 p.m.

■ **THE REEL AND BRAND**, thereelfishshop.com 401 Grove St. 343-0044  
**Friday**, Feb. 7: The doRiaN Mode. 8:30 p.m.  
**Saturday**, Feb. 8: Westside Ramblers, featuring the Jon S. Williams solo show. 3 p.m., the Otis Redding Legacy. 8:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY**, Feb. 9: Sunday Brunch with Wildflower Weed, Belly dancing with Lily D. and Lily G. 10 a.m.

■ **TIP'S ROADSIDE**, tips-roadside.com. 8445 Sonoma Highway, Kenwood 509-0078  
**Sunday**, Feb. 9: O'Hara Brothers. Noon

■ **VINTAGE HOUSE**, vintagehouse.org. 264 First St. E. 996-0311  
**Tuesday**, Feb. 11: Sonoma Treasure Artist reception, honoring Betty Ann Bruno. 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday**, Feb. 12 Vintage House Singers (ongoing class). 10 a.m.  
**Wednesday**, Feb. 12: Community Drumming Circle. 6 p.m.
- If you want your gigs listed, email Tim Curley at [eltimcurley@gmail.com](mailto:eltimcurley@gmail.com).

A tribute to Otis Redding

8-piece band to pay its 'respect' to legendary soul singer

McKinley Moore has made a career singing the songs of the late Otis Redding. He will be bringing his eight-piece band into the Reel & Brand on Saturday, Feb. 8. Calling his show the "Otis Redding Legacy Show," Moore will lead the band through the classic R&B songs made famous by Redding. Fans in Europe have been flocking to their shows for some 10 years, and Moore is now focused on "getting the word out." "We are on a mission to get noticed," he said. Redding died in a plane crash in 1967 at the age of 26, just three days after recording what would become his biggest hit, "(Sittin' On) The Dock of the Bay."

"Otis may be gone, but he is not forgotten," Moore said. Reached by phone in San Francisco, Moore talked about his early days and his musical roots. "Otis had this diction, just like my mother did. This southern thing. His voice resonated with me from the moment I first heard it." When asked which other bands or artists influenced him, Moore replied, "None. Otis was it."



McKinley Moore will channel Otis Redding this weekend.

Fans can look for the Otis Redding Legacy show to run through all of Redding's hits, from "Try a Little Tenderness" and "(Sittin' On) The Dock of the Bay" to "I Can't Turn You Loose" "Respect," "A Change is Gonna Come" and more. It starts at 8:30 p.m. at 401 Grove St.

Live music to celebrate Valentine's Day

Johnny and June, Shameless and more Feb. 14

According to the National Retail Federation, the following statistics hold true for Valentine's Day: Nine million marriage proposals will be proffered; \$1.8 billion will be spent on candy; \$933 million will be spent on greeting cards; and, most importantly fellas, the five least desired Valentine's Day gifts are "tools, gym memberships, sporting equipment, cheesy stuffed animals and mix tapes."

Going out to hear live music in a local venue? Always a great idea. There are a couple of nice options if you are making plans for a Valentine's Day treat next Friday here in the Valley of the Tunes.

Murphy's Irish Pub is presenting the new all-female vocal group Shameless and local guitarist/singer Nate Lopez for folks looking for a great meal with some tasty music.

Lopez has been busy playing in the area for several years, and provides a perfect blend of catchy and recognizable and new and interesting songs. His playing is captivating, his stage presence pleasant. A listener with a keen eye will see something unusual about his guitar: it has eight strings, two more than the typical guitar. This allows him to play convincing melody and bass lines simultaneously. Lopez begins his set at 6 p.m.

Shameless consists of five local women, all steeped in vocals, harmonies and stringed instruments. They cite their influences as Celtic/Irish, bluegrass, klezmer; blues, reggae and classic rock (mix tape, anyone?). The members of Shameless are Rona Brackett, Carol Mar-



Shameless will demure Feb. 14 at Murphy's Irish Pub.

cus, Sallie Romer, Rachel Dent and Barbara Bazett. They play guitars, cello, fiddles, and shake and various percussion devices.

Shameless begins their set at 8 p.m. They are calling their show a "Night of Love Songs." Flowers not included. That's on you.

Reel & Brand is presenting a special night as well, this one featuring a new tribute band taking a slightly different tack. No bare chests, dry ice fog, or screaming guitars, but there is big hair.

"The Johnny and June Valentine's Day Dinner Show" kicks off at 6 p.m. next Friday. Based on the classic American songs of Johnny Cash and June Carter, and leaning on the tumultuous romance between the two, the show will be a celebration of their walking the line together, through good times and bad.

Danny Evans and Essence Goldman front "Johnny and June Forever," a five-piece salute to loving in a ring of fire. They both sing and play the guitar, just like the famous musicians they portray on stage.

Cash and Carter were wildly popular singers at the time of their falling in love. Goldman and Evans

nection and a new path unfolded.

When the San Francisco-based duo plays the Reel, they will have Joe Kyle on bass and JT John playing drums. Phil Milner will be the third guitar player on stage.

"Philbilly," as Milner is known, is the lead guitar player, "the Tele guy." He is responsible for bringing the "boom-chicka-boom" style of playing that famed lead guitar player Luther Perkins brought to the Tennessee Three, when they backed Cash in the early days of his career.

The quintet brings a show that is exciting and harmonies that the originals would be envious of. Their set is composed mostly of Cash and Carter songs, including "Lovesick Blues," one they perform quietly as a duo with only Evans' guitar. Another song that stands out is an original of Goldman's called, "Quit You." It is performed with the full band, and often brings down the house, despite it being unfamiliar to the crowd.

The band recently made a whirlwind tour of New York City and Boston and is primed for their big night in Sonoma.

Tickets for the 6 p.m. show offer two levels of participation, both including a pre-fixe dinner and glass of bubbles. Reel owner Kevin Kress promises a "magical three course experience that will romance your palate."

Tickets for the show can be purchased at Eventbrite.com.

You need to plan your Valentine's Day in advance, capisce? Do not buy her a curling broom or a racket set. Do not buy him a gym membership. Mix tapes might be OK.... But a night on the town with live music? That's the best of all.



Open mic at the Jack London Lodge.

Jack's back on Feb. 12

Lodge in Glen Ellen to offer open mic on Wednesday night

After two rousing nights of live music in recent months, the new owners at the Jack London Lodge in Glen Ellen are inviting the public in again, this time to share their talent. The debut night of the new open mic series, dubbed "Jack's Open Mic," starts Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m.

Promising prizes for "crowd favorites," it is hoped that all musicians, comedians, poets and magicians will be inter-

ested in coming down from the nearby hills to perform at the historic lodge. Solo artists, or duos or even trios are invited. There will be early sign-ups available by contacting Johnny Capo at 738-9828.

The Lodge boasts of offering its patrons choices from a full bar and will feature "delicious small and large entrees." Beyond that, the evening is free. Will there be some talented north valley folks showing their talent? The small performance area and the intimate room will be perfect for such an event.

Violence, intrigue in 'pretty cool' flute world

30 years later, Sonoma Valley flautist Karla Kvam faced rendezvous with destiny

Karla Kvam teaches music to hundreds of Sonoma Valley children, 30 minutes at a time. Kvam (ka-VAHM) splits her days between all five elementary schools in Sonoma Valley, and has done so since 2015. This year she is teaching the budding musicians how to play various brass instruments. Oh, the stories she, and all teachers, can tell.

Kvam's story starts almost 30 years ago. On a warm evening in the summer of 1992, Kvam was walking on a busy street in Beverly Hills to a rehears-

al when a truck began to pull into a nearby parking space. She advised the driver not to park there, as it was a red zone.

The next thing she remembers is being knocked to the ground, feeling a searing pain in her shoulder, and having her backpack wrested away from her.

She was assaulted and victimized by an unknown assailant. Sustaining relatively minor injuries, Kvam nevertheless suffered a great loss at the hands of that street thug. Her prized flute was



A voice told Karla Kvam: 'I have your flute.'

stolen.

At the time of the mug-ging, Kvam was a busy young woman living in the Palms area of Los Angeles, earning a living as a musician playing harp and

flute. She played in community orchestras, gave lessons and occasionally played for free. But that

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FILM REVIEW

# Bang the drum dully

As for plot coherence, ‘Rhythm Section’ is way off beat

By KIRK MICHAEL  
INDEX-TRIBUNE FILM CRITIC

You can tell something is very wrong with Blake Lively in “The Rhythm Section” because she wears the short haircut of a traumatized woman. She plays Stephanie Patrick, whose parents and two siblings were killed in an airplane accident.

Throughout the film, we see soft focus flashbacks of Stephanie with her family but with no dialogue there’s little sense of a real bond between them. We’re also led to believe that the crash was some sort of conspiracy without ever learning the official explanation for the disaster.

Stephanie is the classic case of the Oxford honor student who pivots to turning tricks and smoking crack. She feels guilty because she was supposed to be with her family on the flight — but why didn’t she make it? She was with everyone the night before — did her parents forget her, “Home Alone”-style?

One night at work, Stephanie meets Proctor (Raza Jaffrey), a “freelance journalist” (which does not sound lucrative) who believes there was a bomb on the flight that killed Stephanie’s family. He proves his point by gesturing to his walls, which are covered in tacked up newspapers and pictures of the victims. He tells Stephanie to find the bombmaker Reza (Tawfeek Barhom) — it goes without saying that will lead her to an unidentified “radical Islamic cleric.”

She seeks more information from Proctor’s source, an ex-MI6 agent B. (Jude Law) who lives in Inver-



Blake Lively sports a traumatized new ‘do in ‘The Rythmn Section.’

ness. At his compound, she has the worst time detoxing in Scotland since Renton kicked smack in “Trainspotting.” B. enrolls Stephanie in a one-woman assassin training school that recalls Apollo Creed putting Rocky through his paces on the beach. As a ruthless trainer of a broken woman, Law’s no Charlotte Rampling in “Red Sparrow,” but then again Lively is no Scarlett Johansson in “Red Sparrow.”

Eventually B. sends Stephanie out on missions. She gets a nice AirBnB, puts on her oversized dress shirt, does her hair like Edward Scissorhands, and goes out to kill. Even though B. made her practice her high-pressure marksmanship with

## THE RHYTHM SECTION

‘The Rhythm Section’ is showing at the Sonoma 9 Cinemas. Rated R. Running time 1:49. Visit [cinemawest.com](#).

a William Tell-style test, Stephanie remains reluctant to pull the trigger when he sends her out for real-life assassinations. To

Her work eventually leads her to Mark Serra (Sterling K. Brown), a smooth operator who has some fun jihadi jokes — he says Reza does things “for profit, not for prophet.” It seems Stephanie gets closer and closer to the bomber — or perhaps she’s just targeting a string of men at random because B. and Serra tell her to...

Director Reed Morano loves a twitch. She has Lively flinch constantly; the camera flinches with her. To calm herself, Stephanie repeats B.’s mantra, “The heart is the drums, the breathing is the bass” — but those laws are not applied by the film’s director. On the level of cinematography and plot, the picture risks total incoherence.

emphasize her trepidation, there are less than subtle music cues, as when Elvis Presley’s “It’s Now or Never” plays when she seeks a target at a peace rally.

*Stephanie is the classic case of the Oxford honor student who pivots to turning tricks and smoking crack.*

STREAMING

# Lots of ‘blank space’ in Taylor Swift doc



Taylor Swift, just wants to be loved.

Sometimes you win a Grammy, sometimes you don’t...

## MISS AMERICANA

‘Miss Americana’ is streaming on Netflix. Rated TV-MA. Running time 1:25. Visit [www.netflix.com](#).

By KIRK MICHAEL  
INDEX-TRIBUNE FILM CRITIC

In “Miss Americana,” Lana Wilson’s documentary about Taylor Swift as the songstress approaches the ripe old age of 30, we get the usual behind the scenes stuff: she plays with a kitten, uses a Q-Tip and puts a handful of ice in her wine.

What the film does best is show how fervently Swift believes each album, each song, needs to be better than the last, despite the impossibility of the task. When her latest release isn’t nominated for a Grammy her response is: “I need to make a better record.” She’s sadly convinced that the Grammys are a relevant measure of music’s quality. But they are a relevant measure of music’s popularity, and not being number one on

the charts grates on Swift.

Wilson draws out how the degraded influence of social media and “entertainment journalism” churns out hot takes that inevitably harm their targets. Swift speaks of her disordered eating, “I thought I was supposed to feel like I was going to pass out at the end of a show.” We also see her painful isolation from the world — the only consistent relationships seem to be with her parents and music collaborators. This is counterbalanced by enjoyable scenes of songwriting breakthroughs, emphasizing the sheer volume of pop hits written by Swift since she was 13 years old. That said, “Miss Americana” is certainly going to be more gripping for Swift’s fans than film fans.

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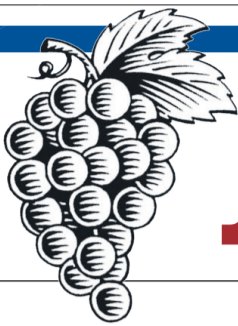
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# A Taste of

## No holes in Sonoma donut scene

Dirty Girl Donuts of Cobb in Lake County has shut down its bakery. Founders Marisa Wondolleck and Sarah Decker are moving it all to Sonoma and are scheduled to initially sell retail in the front of what was Massage Envy.

Dirty Girl advertised on social media that they are “a growing artisan donut company based out of Sonoma Valley” and were “looking for motivated pastry chefs with a creative edge,” but apparently they are no longer accepting applications.

Their social media ads also said, “Here at Dirty Girl Donuts we create gourmet donuts with locally sourced seasonal ingredients. Our job is to push the envelope with flavor combinations, and creative presentations.”

About their doughnut business plan, Wondolleck was quoted in a 2017 story in the Lake County Record-Bee saying, “This was supposed to be a custom cake shop. But one Friday night we had too much wine” and changed direction.

Sonomans can also throw their doughnut support behind Harvey’s Gourmet Donuts, a company run by the Cohen family who have lived in Sonoma for many years, and are expected to open a brick-and-mortar shop in El Paseo this spring in the space vacated by Hare & Hatter, which will reopen on Napa Street as Sausage Emporium.

And many Sonomans also frequent longtime Danish & Donuts, complete with teas and espresso drinks, at 18580 Sonoma Highway, Sonoma.



Dirty Girl Donuts is bringing its artisinal treats to Sonoma.

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### Food & Wine

Continued from B1

partying before the supposedly calmer period of sacrifice.

The Valley of the Moon Knights of Columbus offer a festive evening at St. Francis Solano Church's Father Roberts Hall, Saturday, Feb. 8.

The evening starts with a complimentary sparkling wine and barbecue oyster reception of the Lunny family's oysters, and “Big Easy” appetizers from Aunt Momo's Catering, courtesy of Mara Roche.

The four-course “New Orleans style dinner” will include salad, traditional mock turtle soup with chicken, jambalaya, Chapala-style barbecued shrimp, corn masque choux, collard greens, and chocolate bourbon pecan pie with chantilly cream.

Live entertainment by the John Simon Trio and Sheila from 6 to 10 p.m. Reception 6 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m. \$45. 469 Third St. W., Sonoma. Tickets at parish office or via vom-knights.eventbrite.com.

**Garagiste Wine Festival next weekend**

The Garagiste Wine Festival kicks off its 10th anniversary tour in Sonoma, Saturday, Feb. 15 before it moves on to Solvang, Los Angeles and Paso Robles.

All in all it will offer samplings from 40 micro-production commercial wineries pouring more than 100 wines from Sonoma, Napa, Mendocino, Sierra Foothills, Lodi, Santa Cruz and beyond.

This year's wineries include 12 that have never participated at a Garagiste Festival before, including wines from Katie Bundschu's Abbot's Passage (although she has a shop here in Sonoma), 601 Cellars, Aesop Wines, Brombeere Wines, Carboniste Modern Sparkling, JonEVino, Oceano Wines, Ondule Wines, Purple Dragon Cellars, Ricci Vineyards, Sutro Wine Co. and Zo Wines. Tickets at door or at Eventbrite.com: \$65 to \$130 VIP. VIP includes Girl & the Fig box lunch, special tastes and chocolates.

**New executive chefs at Ramekins**

Tyler and Aubrey O'Laskey of Butter & Salt catering in Reno, Nevada have been brought in to replace former chef Kyle Kuklewski at Ramekins. Both O'Laskeys graduated from the Culinary Institute of America at Hyde Park, New York, where they met and fell in love, according to their website.

Tyler trained at Blue Hill at Stone Barns in Tarrytown, New York and is a Certified Beer Server. Aubrey passed the Level 1 sommelier certification from the Court of Master Sommeliers, and is a Nevada native. Butter & Salt also owns Perenn Bakery specializing in bread and croissants in Reno.

**La Prenda Vineyards names winemaker**

Ned Hill has brought in former Schug winemaker Mike Cox as the new winemaker for both their La Prenda Vineyards Management and Sonoma Collection wines. Hill and Cox grew up in Sonoma and now have ended up in the wine business together.

A totally local company. La Prenda farms more than 30 estate vineyards that cover more than 900 acres. La Penda initially got into making Sonoma Collection wines in 2001 by buying excess grapes from some of the vineyardists whose land they farmed.

Having graduated in enology from U.C. Davis in 1991, Cox worked alongside legendary pinot noir innovator Walter Schug for 25 years and served as winemaker at Schug from 1995 until leaving last year.

Hill's Sonoma Collection quickly leapt into *Wine Business Monthly's* annual Hot Brands list.

Hill said he and Mike Cox “have worked together for 20 years during our farming of the Schug Estate,” and both men are excited to be working together and having the opportunity to create some outstanding wines. Hill continued, “Having him on board will allow us to find the most profitable path for our clients as we enter a challenging grape market and move toward producing more wines for our clients.”



See Food & Wine, B5

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# Sonoma Valley

## Food & Wine Continued from B4

In other words, they will take advantage of their respective expertise in farming and winemaking to face the challenges of a possible grape glut and lowered interest in drinking wine.

Cox said he “jumped at the chance to broaden my palette and work closely with the vineyard sites he farms. My job is to bring out the individual vineyard’s character and over-deliver at price point while maintaining style and elegance in the wines.”

La Prenda Vineyards Management farms properties in Sonoma Valley, Carneros, Sonoma Mountain and Bennett Valley.

The vineyards they manage include those of Schug, Nicholson Ranch, Hanna, Bennett Valley Cellars, MacLeod, Happy Wife, Fifth Hill, 95476, Parmelee-Hill, Roche, and their own Sonoma Collection. Laprenda-vineyards.com.

### Pink Saturday

Wearing his Out in the Vineyard hat, Gary Saperstein just announced that his annual hilarious Pink Saturday gay afternoon, will move to Viansa Sonoma winery on Saturday, May 2. Once again the event will benefit Positive Images, a group that supports LGBTQ youth in Sonoma County.

Guests of all persuasions dress up in pink, some subtle and some outrageous, for the occasion. This year will bring a hot DJ spinning, light bites, and lots of pink Viansa wines.

Saperstein said: “I am very excited to find a beautiful space for this event. It was such a success last year and it can be even bigger and better in this space with the stunning vistas up at Viansa.” \$75 with 15 percent discount through Feb. 14. Tickets at [outinthevineyard.com](http://outinthevineyard.com).

**Cooking classes at Williams-Sonoma**

Williams-Sonoma chef Joanne Fusco offers the following classes at the store on Broadway in Sonoma.

Feb. 9: Valentine Baking with baby lava cakes with raspberries and cookies; Feb. 16: “Blucier smoothies” – learn to streamline juicing and blending; Feb. 13: another Instant Pot class making a full meal. All classes are on Sundays

from 1 to 3 p.m. and cost \$60. 605 Broadway, Sonoma. Call 939-8974.

**Valentine’s Day treats**

As I often say, this ultimate Hallmark holiday does not require candy or even a store-bought card. By the way, Valentine’s is Friday, Feb. 14.

It just requires friendship, love, admiration or respect which can be expressed many ways: cooking a nice meal, folding the laundry, giving flowers or a plant to remember you by, a handmade card or gift, a walk or roll in the park, to the beach or in the woods.

But if you want to go out for a meal, here are some local Valentine menus to enjoy, this time in alphabetical order. Candied pecans and apple salads seem to be everywhere.

**Café LaHaye**

Owner Saul Gropman offers a three-course dinner that starts with arugula and Belgian endive salad with Duroc ham, gorgonzola and apples, beef carpaccio with fried oysters or winter soup. Main course choices include filet mignon with mashed potatoes and garlic French beans, king salmon with saffron couscous and broccoli, or quail with porcini sourdough stuffing and kale, and a selection of housemade desserts. \$68. 140 E. Napa St., Sonoma. 935-5994.

**Depot Hotel**

Depot owners Gia and Tony Ghilarducci welcome diners to enjoy a first course of roasted tomato bisque with garlic aioli, followed by a choice of green salad with black truffles, pistachios and apples, scallops with Arborio rice or pork belly with poached apricots and frisée salad.

Third course choices include the Ghilarduccis’ famous Dungeness crab cannelloni, filet of

Scottish salmon, spinach and ricotta ravioli, or filet of beef with puréed potatoes and asparagus. Dessert course brings chocolate torte, cheesecake with mango and raspberry coulis, or tiramisu. \$75. From 5 p.m. 241 First St. W., Sonoma. 938-2980.

**El Dorado Kitchen**

EDK offers several starter selections such as steamed scallops with saffron, mixed greens with beets, Butternut squash

## Martini Madness verifiably insane

Gary Saperstein and Bill Blum’s Martini Madness event last weekend at the Lodge at Sonoma was a success with HopMonk Tavern cleaning up the awards in the martini cocktail competition.

HopMonk Tavern won Best Theme Table with its Willie Wonka setup, Most Creative Martini and Best Overall Martini. Reel & Brand was awarded Best Garnish with its Edible Borage Blossom.

The Lodge served vegan vegetable rolls, pigs-in-a-blanket, spinach and artichoke arancini, and assorted cheeses to keep everyone capable of walking.

Hardly anyone missed organizer Gary Saperstein’s patent leather pumps, which he said were “amazingly comfortable.”



Cristofer Goodman, right, and Danny Ojinaga from Picazo pour martinis featuring La Luna mezzal at Martini Madness on Jan. 31, at the Lodge in Sonoma.

noodles and crispy Brussels sprouts, octopus salad and sweetbreads with mushroom purée. Main courses offer ravioli with spinach and ricotta with crispy anchovies, seafood paella, rack of lamb with Yukon gold potato, beef three ways, lobster risotto with mushrooms and celery root, or petrale sole roulade with Dungeness crab. All followed by churros and a vanilla milkshake, passion fruit sorbet or chocolate flan. \$69. 450 First St. W., Sonoma. 996-3030.

**Fairmont Sonoma Mission Inn**

Santé restaurant celebrates Valentine’s from Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 16 with an a la carte menu of oysters or Alaskan king crab cocktail. Dinner specials include bone-in-ribeye, Sonoma duck a l’orange, baked stuffed lobster with shrimp, scallop, crab and cracker crumbs, or black truffle pasta with white truffles and an egg yolk. Desserts will be flourless chocolate and passion fruit torte with dark chocolate sauce or a strawberry Coeur a la crème. 100 Boyes Blvd., Sonoma. 938-9000.

**Girl & the Fig**

Start with an amuse bouche of an herb gougère and smoked salmon rilette, followed by tuna crudo, smoked short rib with creamy polenta and wild mushrooms, all topped off

with a chocolate bar with raspberry mousse and chocolate ganache. \$57. 110 W. Spain St., Sonoma. 938-3634.

**Glen Ellen Inn**

Owners Karen and Chris Bertrand offer an a la carte menu of lobster bisque, grilled Romaine with Caesar dressing or a local salad. (\$12). The second course has raw oysters, brie fondue, Dungeness crab cake, or steamed mussels (\$14-\$18). The main course includes a pork chop with handmade chutney and mashed potatoes, eggplant Napoleon, filet mignon and prawns with blue cheese and Yukon gold potatoes, seared Ahi tuna, West Coast cioppino, or salmon pasta with Meyer lemon crema (\$25 to \$39). 12670 Arnold Drive, Glen Ellen. 996-6409.

**Glen Ellen Star**

Owners Erinn and Ari Weisswasser celebrate Valentine’s by providing a menu of chicories salad, a second course of Carolina gold rice cacao e pepe with a farm egg and crispy garlic, followed by braised beef short rib with cauliflower purée, carrots and Mache, and dessert of a chocolate and passion fruit bar, 18K gold, and caramel sauce. \$75.13648 Arnold Drive, Glen Ellen. 343-1384.

Picazo Kitchen

Owners Kina and Sal Chavez offer a three-course dinner beginning with

cob-less Mexican street corn, pink ceviche, tamarind glazed meatballs, or Caesar salad. Entrées include seared salmon, burger with two garlic butter sautéed patties with melted cheese on a brioche bun, mole chicken tostadas,

and a veggie garlic mash with seasoned Portobello and avocado chimichurri. Desserts bring flan brûlée, tiramisu, or rum-infused chocolate truffles. 19101 Sonoma Highway, Sonoma. 935-3287.



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Fri, Feb 7, 6:00 pm  
Thurs, Feb 13, 7:00pm

**OSCAR SHORTS-LIVE ACTION**  
Fri, Feb 7, 8:00 pm  
Wed, Feb 12, 7:00pm

**ISABELLA ROSSELLINI: LINK LINK CIRCUS**  
Sat, Feb 8, 8:00pm \$45  
[www.sebastianitheatre.com](http://www.sebastianitheatre.com)

**3rd ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS PARTY**  
Sun, Feb 9 3:00pm Red Carpet  
5:00pm Awards  
Appetizers, Champagne, Wine \$40



**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (1981)**  
Not Rated  
Mon, Feb 10, 2020, 7:00 pm  
\$10

**JO JO RABBIT** **Rated PG-13**  
Tues, Feb 11, 7:00 pm  
Thurs, Feb 13, 1:00 pm

**MARIO THE MAKER MAGICIAN**  
Sat, Feb 15, 2:00pm  
\$18 adult \$12 child

**CALL OF THE VALLEY**  
Documentary by Julie Morrison on the history of Sonoma Valley  
Sun, Feb 16, 3:30pm \$11

Movies call 707.996.2020  
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Tickets call 707.996.9756  
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# Jewelry business a diamond in the Sonoma rough

**Layering is a hot trend, says Boehm.**

**Business  
Journal**  
**EVENT**

# IMPACT

# *Marin*

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**Friday, March 13<sup>th</sup>**  
**Registration 7:30 | Program 8:00 - 10:00 AM**  
**Embassy Suites, San Rafael**

***Keynote Speaker***



**Sara Kimberlin**  
*Senior Policy Analyst,  
California Budget & Policy Center,  
A Leading Think Tank on the State's Economy*

*Analysis of Primary Election Results*



**Brian Sobel**  
*Principal Consultant,  
Sobel Communications*

*The Future of SMART*



**Farhad Mansourian**  
*General Manager,  
Sonoma-Marín Area Rail Transit (SMART)*

**MORE SPEAKERS TO BE ANNOUNCED!**

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■ STRICTLY BUSINESS ■

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Business news from in and around Sonoma Valley

**Subway sale:** Sonoma’s two Subway franchises – on Broadway and on Highway 12 – are for sale as a package deal. The price for the businesses (not the buildings) is \$220,000. The Broadway location opened in 1999 (current rent \$3,121) and the location by Palm’s Diner in 1989 (current rent \$2,312), according to the bizben.com listing. For more information, call or text 925-255-5470.

**New storefront:** Sonoma Wealth Advisors has opened a new office at 539 Broadway. The firm offers fee-based financial planning and investment management. The office is led by Daren Blonski and Chris Sipes who have worked with Sonoma clients for nearly a decade. Sonoma Wealth Advisors is a part of the Fermata Advisor Network. sonomawealthadvisors.com or at 938-7414.

**Taub Family Outpost update:** While it looks from the outside like they are almost ready to open, Taub Family Outpost, on the southwest corner of the Plaza, is now aiming for a March soft opening. The team is waiting on permits for sidewalk repairs.

**Roche Winery news:** Good weather has encouraged Roche Winery to open its doors for a soft opening of its new winery at 22097 Bonness Road, while they plan their grand opening in the coming weeks. For a sneak peek, stop by 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stay tuned for an official grand open-



After a long wait, Sonoma Bungalows is ready.

ing coming soon.

**Wine Country Distillery Festival:** Almost 20 local distilleries are expected to participate (while benefiting Sonoma Family Meal) in the second annual event this weekend. Attendees are served spirits and cocktails from local distilleries and appetizers. This year’s event is from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 8 at Flamingo Resort & Spa. Tickets are at eventbrite.com.

**Bungalows:** Michael Marino’s Sonoma Bungalows Boutique Hotel at 158 W. Napa St. received its final approval and occupancy certificate in late January, after three years of work on the property. Reservations are being accepted now for the eight bungalows/suites. sonomabungalows.com.

**Travel TV:** Samantha Brown is filming the third season of PBS’ Emmy Award-winning “Places to Love.” The season’s fourth episode will “introduce viewers to the people and places of Sonoma County.”

**Vendors sought:** Interested in becoming a food or marketplace vendor at the Huichica festival in Sonoma in June? Applications are being accepted now at sonoma.huichica.com/about-huichica.

**Anniversary:** Plain Jane’s Consignment Store is celebrating its 24th year with a party from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 9. There will be treats, discounts and more. A portion of proceeds will benefit the store’s Scholarship Fund. 18495 Sonoma Highway.

**Larson events:** Once a month, Larson Family Winery will be staying open after hours and hosting hands-on workshops. February’s Wine Wednesday event will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Feb. 12 for Valentine making. Other dates will include Paint Night on March 11 and Chalkboard Workshop on April 8. larsonfamilywinery.com. 23355 Millerick Road.

**Email business news to managing-editor@sonomanews.com.**

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THE LIGHTS RETURN IN NOVEMBER

Flute
 Continued from B2

violent episode, a common street crime, began a fascinating chapter in the life of the transplanted Pittsburg, Pennsylvania resident.

In the wake of the assault, a police report was filed. Kvam remembers giving her statement to the officer. She also remembers hearing the witnesses, a group of young people who were on the other side of the street during the assault, giving a different description of the truck. Was it yellow as Kvam recalled, or blue?

Kvam lost all of her personal items in the attack: wallet and credit cards, the keys to all her doors, and the flute. The credit cards were all cancelled and the door locks were all changed, but the whereabouts of the flute became a mystery.

“The flute itself is probably 65 or 70 years old,” Kvam told the *Index-Tribune*. “But the headjoint was the first of its kind made by Vernon Q. Powell Flutes of Boston. It’s PT4 headjoint, platinum and silver with a 24 karat gold chimney.”

The body of a flute is the part most casual listeners picture in their minds; it has the keys that are manipulated with fingers, and rod system that can move more than one key at a time, all part of the shiny body of a flute. But it is the headjoint that players prize, as it is the part that actually creates and delivers the signature sound, tone and color of the instrument.

The headjoint of Kvam’s flute was not original to the body that was stolen but was the key to the

value of the flute.

“I was anxious to get that headjoint back because it was the first of its kind and they didn’t make too many of them. They couldn’t get the materials to make them anymore,” Kvam said.

She bought the prized headjoint in 1989 at a flute convention in San Diego. As Kvam says: “Flute conventions, they’re nuts. There’s nothing but flutes. Piccolo flutes, regular flutes, alto and bass flutes. You have all the big names of the flute world. The flute world is pretty cool.”

For three years, Kvam enjoyed playing that flute, with its wonderful tone and soul. After it was stolen, she recovered from her injuries and her life returned to normal. She moved to Sonoma, content with her life as a music teacher. Her memory of the flute began a slowly fading outro.

About two years ago,

Kvam received a phone call from an employee at Powell Flutes in Boston, who told her the company had been contacted by someone in the possession of a flute they believed had been stolen — and they wanted to report the serial number.

Kristin Moore, direct sales specialist at Vernon Powell Flutes, said the company keeps all data and serial numbers on file. “If someone is looking to purchase, we can determine if the instrument has been declared stolen,” said Moore. “Our resources are limited, but we are always keeping an eye on it.”

Powell had a record of the theft in 1992 and the serial number of the stolen flute. They made the match.

But another plot twist was coming Kvam’s way. The person who contacted the flute company was the son of a woman who

purchased the flute at a flea market. The flute company gave Kvam the phone number of the son, a man named Frank. It is uncertain how long Frank’s mom had the flute. Additionally, Frank’s mom was a hoarder. She adamantly did not want to part with the instrument. She moved to San Diego, taking the flute with her.

What seemed a possible reunion for Kvam tuned into a cold trail.

But just a few weeks ago, Kvam received another flute phone call. The woman on the other end of the line said, “I have your flute. Give me your address and I will mail it to you.”

After waiting for 28 years, Kvan was not about to introduce another variable like the USPS into the story. She flew to Burbank and met Frank and his wife Ingrid on Dec. 26 at a restaurant in Pasadena

called Russell’s.

Kvam recalls, “I was looking out the window. I could see a guy looking in through the window. He had a bag and I could see the flute just kind of popping out of the top of it, kind of wrapped up like in a gift bag. I went to the door and hugged them and started crying.”

Unlikely reunion accomplished, Kvam began to assess the condition of her instrument. She noted it was in remarkably good condition, save for a nick here and a dent there. It is in need of a good overhaul: a good polishing and cleaning, replace the cork pads, repair the case.

That overhaul will cost the happy owner about \$1,000, after which the flute will be worth between \$4,000 and \$7,000.

Kvam is not motivated to sell, however. It is just too good a flute, and too good a story, to part with again.



The Sonoma Index-Tribune

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■ REAL ESTATE ■

Sold in Sonoma

Properties sold in and around Sonoma, the week ending Feb. 2

INDEX-TRIBUNE STAFF REPORT

615 Solano Ave.  
Sold for \$815,000  
3 bedrooms/2 bath  
1,871 SF

836 W. Spain St., Unit 1  
Sold for \$392,500  
2 bedrooms/1 bath  
864 SF

197 Avenida Barbera  
Sold for \$719,000  
2 bedrooms/2 bath  
1,532 SF

771 Donner Ave.  
Sold for \$2,000,000  
3 bedrooms/3 bath  
2,300 SF

560 Chase St.  
Sold for \$1,405,401  
4 bedrooms/2.5 bath  
2,151 SF

183 Central Ave.  
Sold for \$552,500  
2 bedrooms/2 bath  
985 SF

421 Bernice Lane  
Sold for \$335,000  
2 bedrooms/2 baths  
989 SF

1003 Robertson Road, Glen Ellen  
Sold for \$650,000  
3 bedrooms/2 baths  
1,485 SF

771 Donner is a 2,300 sq. ft. modular BLU home.



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PRESENTS

FEB 10

Clear Your Clutter, Shift Your Life with Kari Wishingrad  
1:00PM – 3:30PM

FEB 12

iPhone Master Siri and More with Skye Hallberg  
1:00PM – 3:00PM

FEB 18

Women’s Heart Health Talk with Dr. Anita Szady  
1:00PM – 2:30PM


FEB 19

Re-Entering the Workforce with BOLT Staffing  
1:00PM – 2:00PM

FEB 19

Sonoma Rwanda Connection Presented by Lynne Joiner  
5:30PM – 7:00PM

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UPCOMING FUNDRAISING EVENTS


Cheers to supporting Sonoma Valley’s nonprofits!

Boys & Girls Clubs of Sonoma Valley  
Sweetheart Gala & Auction  
Saturday, Feb. 8  
Maxwell Clubhouse  
Tickets at [bgcsonoma.org](http://bgcsonoma.org).




Sonoma Int’l Film Festival  
Academy Awards Party  
Sunday, Feb. 9  
Sebastiani Theatre  
Tickets at [sebastianitheatre.org](http://sebastianitheatre.org)







Sonoma-Tokaj Sister Cities  
An Evening in Tokaj dinner and dancing  
Saturday, March 7  
Burlingame Hall  
Tickets at [eventbrite](http://eventbrite).



Woodland Star Charter School  
20 Years of Dreaming  
Saturday, March 21

Hanna Boys Center  
Tickets at [woodlandstar-school.org](http://woodlandstar-school.org)  



Hanna Boys Center  
14th annual Evening with the All Stars  
Saturday, April 18  
Hanna Boys Center  
Tickets at [hannacenter.org](http://hannacenter.org).



Teen Services Sonoma  
Cowboy Cab  
Saturday, May 30  
Hanna Boys Center  
Tickets t/b/d.

Email events to [lorna.sheridan@sonomanews.com](mailto:lorna.sheridan@sonomanews.com)

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**\$4995** 3bd/3.5ba Spectacular modern home. Views, pool, outdoor living space, modern features, pet nego. **Buena Vista**

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**Apply by 2/10/20**

**Water Agency Division Manager – Administrative Services**  
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**Water Agency Operations and Maintenance Manager**  
\$145,722 - \$177,133/Annually  
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**For more information, including minimum qualifications, benefits, & to apply online, visit [www.yourpath2sonomacounty.org](http://www.yourpath2sonomacounty.org) or call HR, 707-565-2331. EOE**

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**We have furnished rentals, please contact our office for details!**

**\$1200 1BR/1BA** Free standing cottage. All new paint. Enclosed bkyrd. Lrg living area. W/d hkups. No d/w. Tenant resp for all util. No pets. Avail Now! **18080 Bonita**

**\$1200 0BR/1BA** Cute studio w/ hrdwd flrs. Lrg living area. 1 car garge shared. Front common area. No d/w, no w/d. No pets. Shared util. Avail 2/17! **672 Cherry**

**\$1600 1BR/1BA** Dwnstrs unit in triplex. Hrdwd flrs, retro kitch and bath. Coinop laund. No d/w. 1 car garage. Tenant pays all util. No pets. Avail 3/6! **18585 Manzanita #2**

**\$1650 1BD/1BA** Sngl lvl cute hm. Newly renovtd. Enclosed bkyrd. All new applien. W/d hkups. No d/w. No a/c. Wtr includ. Pets neg. Avail Now! **18014 Riverside #2**

**\$1750 2BR/1.5BA** Two stry condo. New paint. Lrg living rm and dining area. Patio in bck. Coin op laund. Wtr includ. Cats ok. Avail Now! **643 5th St W**

**\$1900 2BR/2BA** Dwnstrs unit close to town. All new applien. Hrdwd flrs. Comm pool. Coin op laund. wtr and garb includ. No pets. Avail 2/22! **745 1st St W #11**

**\$1900 2BR/1BA** Sngl lvl condo in great location. All new paint and carpt. Comm pool. W/d includ. d/w and a/c. Wtr and garb includ. Pets neg. Avail 2/15! **755 W Spain**

**\$2000 1BR/1BA** Beautiful cottage behind main hm. Tile flrs, shared w/d. Shared Garage. All Util includ. No pets. Avail Now! **439 2nd St East**

**\$1980 2BR/1.5BA** Temelec 55+ Community townhm with mountain views. Comm pool. Lvg rm w/ fireplc. Tenant resp for all util. Small dog ok. Avail Now! **31 Vineyard**

**\$2095 2BR/1BA** Irg cmfrtbl duplex w/ all new interior. Granit e cntnrps. Tile bathrm. Lrg yrd. W/d hkups. Tenant pays all util. No pets. Avail 3/1! **351 W Verano**

**\$2400 2BR/2BA** Oakmont 55+ Community in quiet neighborhd. Newly remdld kitch. Beaut bkyrd. Sun rm. W/d includ. Tenant pays all util. Pets neg. Avail Now! **1 Autumn Leaf**

**\$2450 2BR/2.5BA** Two stry townhm near the sq. Lrg living and dining area. Enclosed bkyrd. W/d includ. Tenant resp for all util. No pets. Avail Now! **641 1st St W**

**\$2600-2800 2BR/2BA** Sngl lvl brand new units. Lrg lngnrm, hrdwd flrs. All new interior. W/d includ. Wtr includ. tenant pays all other util. Pets Neg. Avail Now! **840 W Napa #G**

**\$3000 3BR/2BA** Hm in great neighborhd. Newly remdld. Enclosed bkyrd. W/d hkups. No frig. No a/c. Tenant resp for all util. No pets. Avail Now! **709 Mariano**

**\$3100 3BR/2BA** Clasic victorian hm w/ hrdwd flrs, and lrg lngng and dining areas. Lrg bkyrd, no d/w. Tenant resp for all util. No pets. Avail Now! **578 Broadway**

**\$3250 3BR/2.5** Beautiful two stry hm w/ enclosed bkyrd patio. Hrdwd flrs. Built ins. W/d includ. A/C. tenant resp for all util. Pets neg. Avail 3/2! **1260 Pickett**

**\$2900-3100 2BR/2BA** Sngl lvl brand new twnhms. Lrg lngnrm, hrdwd flrs. All new interior. W/d includ. Wtr includ. tenant pays all other util. Pets Neg. Avail Now! **840 W Napa #C & D**

**\$3200 3BR/2BA** Sngl lvl hm on culd de sac. Tile flrs, lrg kitch w/ island. Enclosed bkyrd. W/d includ. Tenant pays all util. Pets neg. **849 Melrose Ct.**

**\$3400 3BR/2BA** Newly remdld hm w/ enclosed bkyrd. All new applien. all new flring. W/d hkups. Small shed. Tenant resp for all util. Pets neg. Avail Now! **17560 Middlefield Rd.**

**\$3975 3BR/2.5BA** Sngl lvl private hm. Spacious, w/ hrd wd flrs, storage. Pool & hottub. W/d includ. D/w. Tenant resp for all util. Pets neg. Avail Now! **6000 Grove St.**

**\$5800 4BR/3BA** Beautiful hm with views of Sonoma. 3 Stories. Lrg estate w/ a jacuzzi. Finished bsemnt. W/d includ. Tenant pays all util. Pets neg. Avail 2/7! **569 Michael Dr.**

**View all rentals and photos at [www.sonomamangement.com](http://www.sonomamangement.com) 662 Broadway • (707) 938-3177**

# Celebrations

## Wedding: Jessie Colonna and Matthew Schmidt

Sonoma parents hosted ceremony, reception for happy couple at Sonoma Mission Inn

INDEX-TRIBUNE STAFF REPORT

Paul and Tracey Colonna of Sonoma, and Brett and Shari Schmidt of Shawnee, Kansas have announced the marriage of their children on Sept. 1, 2019 at the Sonoma Golf Club.

The bride, Jessie Nicole Colonna, 28, is a graduate of the University of California, Davis, and the University of Missouri School of Law. The groom, Matthew Lyell Schmidt, 33, is a graduate of Western Oregon University. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Megan Colonna,

the groom's sister, Lexie Schmidt, the bride's friend, Taylor Gillieron, and the bride's Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters, Kathleen Cooper and Brianna Frisch (co-maids of honor). Groomsman were the groom's brother, Ryan Schmidt (best man) and friends Jordan Schmidt, Dion Serras, Hiro Oga, and Anthony Johnson with the bride's nephew, Kole Colonna-King as junior groomsman. Among the guests were the bride's grandmother, Harriet Ward, and the groom's grandparents, Jim and

SHARE YOUR CELEBRATIONS WITH US

Submit major milestone events to [managingeditor@sonomanews.com](mailto:managingeditor@sonomanews.com).

Margie White.

The bride wore a strapless ballgown by Badgley Mischka and the groom wore a formal black and white tuxedo by the Black Tux.

The local vendors who participated in the wedding included Lauren Feddersen Photography, Sweetness & Light Floral, catering by Fairmont Sonoma Mission Inn, Encore Event Rentals/Standard Party Rentals, Magical Lighting and the wedding planner was Chel-

sea Hudson at Entwine Events.

The officiant was Rev. Timothy Mills.

Matthew and Jessie spent a week in Hawaii, and will be traveling in May 2020 to Spain and Italy for the second part of their honeymoon.

Matthew works with a private equity firm in San Francisco, and Jessie is with the law firm of Markun, Zusman, Freniere & Compton.

They now live in Larkspur.



PHOTO CREDIT: LAUREN FEDDERSEN PHOTOGRAPHY

Jessie Nicole Colonna and Matthew Lyell Schmidt.

### SONOMA'S BESTSELLER LIST

The top-selling nonfiction and YA titles at Readers Books, the week ending Feb. 2

STEVE INSKEEP

IMPERFECT UNION

HOW JESSIE AND JOHN FRÉMONT  
MAPPED THE WEST, INVENTED CELEBRITY,  
AND HELPED CAUSE THE CIVIL WAR

NONFICTION  
HARDCOVER

**1. "A Very Stable Genius: Donald J. Trump's Testing of America" by Philip Rucker and Carol Leonnig**

The Pulitzer Prize-winning Washington Post journalists deliver a devastating critique of the Trump presidency.

**2. "Imperfect Union: How Jesse and John Fremont Mapped the West, Invented Celebrity, and Helped Cause the Civil War" by Steve Inskeep**

A biography of rags to riches explorer John Fremont and his equally adventurous wife Jesse, by the host of NPR's "Morning Edition."

**3. "Tightrope: Americans Reaching for Hope" by Nicholas D. Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn**

Husband and wife Pulitzer Prize winners account of America's overworked and left-behind working class, told through the personal stories of individuals in his Oregon hometown.

**4. "Uncanny Valley: A Memoir" by Anna Wiener**

A former tech-worker turned journalist offers her critique/memoir of the Silicon Valley tech industry and its culture.

**5. "The Pioneers: The Heroic Story of the Settlers Who**

**Brought the American Ideal West" by David McCullough**

The Pulitzer Prize-winning historian documents how the Northwest Territories came to be a settlement for many veterans of the Revolutionary War.

NONFICTION  
PAPERBACK

**1. "Three Nights at the Condor" by Benita Mattioli**

Local author's account of the Condor, a tiny bar in San Francisco that became the city's infamous first topless nightclub.

**2. "No One is Too Small to Make a Difference" by Greta Thunberg**

A collection of 2018-2019 speeches, from the 16-year-old Swedish climate activist.

**3. "Why Religion?: A Personal Story" by Elaine Pagels**

The National Book Award-winning religious historian's reflections, following the death of her young

son and husband, on how religious traditions help to understand oneself.

**4. "The Field Guide to Dumb Birds of North America" by Matt Kracht**

A humorous and profane guide for those who love to hate birds.

**5. "The Wild Edge of Sorrow: Rituals of Renewal and the Sacred Work of Grief" by Francis Weller**

A psychotherapist presents a comprehensive manual for conscious grieving and an opening to the joy and passion that results from embracing one's sorrow.

CHILDREN'S/YA TITLES

**1. "Dog Man: Fetch 22" by Dav Pilkey**

Graphic novel for ages 4-8. The eighth installment of the popular series.

**2. "Guts" by Raina Telgemeier**

Graphic novel for ages 8-12. From

the award winning author comes her memoir of the anxiety she experienced as a young school girl, along with therapy and coping mechanisms to help and inspire.

**3. "Lalani of the Distant Sea" by Erin Entrada Kelly**

Middle reader for ages 8-12. Inspired by Filipino folklore, a 12-year-old girl embarks on a harrowing journey to save both her mother and the island on which they live.

**4. "Tristan Strong Punches a Hole in the Sky" by Kwame Mbalia**

Middle reader for ages 9-12. Inspired by African-American folk tales, the story of a Chicago teen, sent to live with his grandparents in Alabama, following the death of his best friend.

**5. "Love From the Crayons" by Drew Daywalt and Oliver Jeffers**

Illustrated for ages 5-8. Based on the author and illustrator's "Crayon" books, a celebration of love and feelings through different colors.

To place your public notice, call Stefanie Puckett at our legal desk: 526-8508  
or send an email to [legals@sonomanews.com](mailto:legals@sonomanews.com)

## Spiritual Directory

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252 West Spain Street  
[www.shir-shalom.org](http://www.shir-shalom.org)

For more information, email us at [info@shir-shalom.org](mailto:info@shir-shalom.org) or call us at 707-935-3636

SONOMA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE

109 Patten Street, Sonoma, CA 95476 707-996-2151

Pastor Emily Pickens-Jones and Pastor Jacey Pickens-Jones

Office email: [sumoffice@comcast.net](mailto:sumoffice@comcast.net)

Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Sunday morning church services are at 10 a.m. Child care is available. Sunday School for Adults, Youth and Children at 9 a.m. Koffee Klatch meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m (Summer break July and August) United Methodist Women Circles meet on the second Tuesday of each month. Men's Group meets on the first Friday of the month.

For more information, please call 707-996-2151.

SONOMA ALLIANCE CHURCH

WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE

125 East Watmaugh Road, Sonoma, CA 95476 938-5777

Visit us at [www.saconline.org](http://www.saconline.org)

Rev. Rob Goerzen, Lead Pastor

Kim Presti, Associate Pastor

SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship with The Gathering 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study Small Group Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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Pastor: B. Mayo

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Father Alvin Villaruel, Pastor

Father Sudhakar Manam, Parochial Vicar

Deacon Dave Gould

School: 996-4994

Religious Education: 996-6759 ext. 107

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament Fridays 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

MASSES

Saturday Vigil Mass – Eng 5:00 p.m.

Saturday Vigil Mass – Span 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Spanish Mass 1:00 p.m.

Sunday Masses English 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.

Weekday & Saturday Masses 8:30 a.m.

Wed. Evening Spanish Confessions 6:30 pm.

Mass Following 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Confessions - Sat 4:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Marriages and Baptism by Appointment

ST. LEO THE GREAT CATHOLIC CHURCH

WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE

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RECTORY

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Rev. Jojo Puthusseray

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OFFICE 996-7503

MASS TIMES

Saturday Mass 5:00 p.m. English

Sunday Mass 7:30 & 9:30 a.m. English

11:30 a.m. Spanish

Wednesday evening Mass 7:00 p.m. Spanish

Weekday Mass 8:30 a.m. English

Confessions, Weddings & Baptisms by appointment 996-8422

TO ADVERTISE, please call

Amanda Brower at 707.526.8587

OR

EMAIL: [Amanda.Brower@pressdemocrat.com](mailto:Amanda.Brower@pressdemocrat.com)

SV CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE

18980 Arnold Drive, Sonoma, California 95476

PASTOR REV. Scott Pryor Office 996-7578

Visit us at: [www.sonomavalleychurch.org](http://www.sonomavalleychurch.org) or email: [scott@sonomavalleychurch.org](mailto:scott@sonomavalleychurch.org)

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

• Sunday School for adults & children 10:00 a.m.

• Contemporary Worship Celebration 11:00 a.m.

Everyone is welcome, nursery available!

First Sunday of the Month enjoy a Potluck following the Service

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

• Fellowship Meal served 6:00-7:00 p.m.

• Celebrate Recovery in Sanctuary 7:00-8:30 p.m.

A ministry for people with hurts, habits and hang-ups

• Caravans - 7:00-8:30 p.m.

A Christian Scouting program for children 1st-8th grades

TUESDAY/THURSDAY SCHEDULE

• Parent's Day Out 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Creative preschool for children ages 2-4 years old. This ministry is space limited allowing parents space to go to appointments or uninterrupted time to homeschool older children on site.

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Priest in Charge: The Reverend Canon James M. Thomas Jr.

Rector Emeritus: The Reverend Canon Stephen Brannon

SERVICES

Sunday Service: 8:00 am

10:30 am (Choir Service)

Sunday School: 10:30 am

Holy Eucharist and Healing Prayers: Wednesdays at 10:00 am

Centering Prayer: Saturdays at 8:00 am

Baptism and Marriages by Appointment 707-938-4846



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