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January chock full of things to do in Calistoga this month

Storm highlights issues with Berry Street bridge

By Kim Beltran
Tribune Editor

Two days prior to a public hearing over the temporary taking of private property to replace the Berry Street bridge, Caltrans engineers recommended that the city close the bridge to vehicle traffic until the waters of the Napa River, made swollen and powerful by a massive winter storm, slowed a bit.

Then, on Tuesday night, just 10 minutes prior to the meeting,

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Calistoga weathers storm fairly well

Schools close for three days; power out overnight

By Kim Beltran
Tribune Editor

Chain saws and leaf blowers were handy tools to have on hand this week for crews and residents cleaning up in the after-math of back-to-back winter storms that dumped 11.8 inches of rain in Calistoga between Saturday and Wednesday.

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River watchers young and old were drawn to a familiar spot on the Napa River in Calistoga Sunday afternoon to see the rushing, high water. The river rose to 11 feet on Sunday, just a half foot shy of flood stage. The record, set some time ago, is 15 feet at Lincoln Avenue bridge, according to city records.

PHOTO BY PAT HAMPTON

Gardening class to plant small orchard behind Palisades school

Organic fruit, nut trees to provide for CJSHS students

By Claudia Aceves
Tribune Reporter

A patch of corn and green beans here. A plot of kale and artichokes there. Peas. Tomatoes. Herbs.

Small mini gardens growing organic produce are scattered around the Calistoga Junior/Senior High School Lake Street campus, planted and tended by teacher Jeremy Grove and his Agriculture and Food Science students.

Now the class – and elective for junior high students – can add orchard to its food-growing resume. District officials have approved Grove's plan to have his class plant and cultivate a small orchard of fruit and nut trees on a narrow patch of ground between the outdoor basketball courts and the city tennis courts, behind Palisades Continuation High School.

"I wanted to promote good and healthy eating for the kids, and teach them why eating well is good for you," said Grove, who works with the district's director of food services and culinary teacher Ed Burke to incorporate the fruits of his students' labor into their daily menus.

Grove and Burke are working on a long-term plan aimed at re-establishing an agricultural program at the school, which he said was phased out decades ago.

Part of the delay comes from insufficient staffing to create and run such a program, Grove said, but he and Burke continue to discuss.

"We haven't found a success-



PHOTO BY CLAUDIA ACEVES

Calistoga Junior/Senior High School science teacher Jeremy Grove stands on a small plot of ground behind Palisades Continuation High School on Grant Street, between the school's outdoor basketball courts and the city tennis courts, where he and students from his agriculture/food science class will plant an organic orchard containing fruit and nut trees.

ful program for our district yet, but we do work together a lot," Grove said.

In the meantime, Grove and his food science students provide Burke with the fruits and vegetables they harvest from their gardens, much like a farm-to-table program but in this case it's more of a "garden-to-cafeteria" system, he said.

Burke then incorporates the campus-grown produce into school menus as well as in the curriculum for his culinary class, in which junior and senior high school students studying food service prepare and serve a variety of dishes.

See **ORCHARD** on page 12

Calistogans set to march in Napa, SF

By Pat Hampton
Tribune Publisher

On the day after Donald Trump is sworn in as the nation's 45th president, he will receive a visit, of sorts, from more than 200,000 thousand – mostly female – people with a message for his administration: Women and minorities matter, and their rights should be respected and protected.

Several Calistoga women will be joining the show of solidarity in San Francisco, one of nearly 300 "sister marches" coinciding with the main Wash-

ington, D.C. Women's March on Saturday, Jan. 21.

One group of 10 Calistogans, including City Council member Irais Ortega Lopez, met Wednesday night at Pacifico Restaurant for dinner to set their itineraries for an event that nearly 600,000 people will be participating in simultaneously worldwide.

Another group of local women will join a march being held in Napa.

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County records first flu death of the year

By Kim Beltran
Tribune Editor

A Napa County resident who died last week was the year's first victim of an influenza virus infection, Napa County Public Health said in a public notice.

The individual was an adult under the age of 65 years. Public Health is investigating the case but officials said they will not release additional details about the person in order to protect the family's right to privacy and maintain confidentiality.

"This unfortunate case demonstrates that flu can be deadly," Dr. Karen Relucio, Health Officer for Napa County, said in the statement. "Fortunately, people can protect themselves and their family members from getting the flu by getting

vaccinated."

Bay Area public health officials urge vaccination against influenza (flu) because flu activity has reached "widespread" levels in California. Areas with the most flu activity in the state include the Bay Area. In addition to this first death, Napa County is seeing a rapid increase in the percentage of patients seen in local emergency departments with influenza like illness.

The flu specimens that have been tested match very closely to the current vaccine strains, which means the vaccine provides good protection against the flu, officials said. The California Department of Public Health recommends the annual flu vaccine for everyone six months of age and older, including pregnant women.

Calistoga News

NEWS IN BRIEF

Project reports on City Council agenda

Reports on the status of the development agreement for the Calistoga Hills project, Resort at Indian Springs, and a report on annual impact fees are on the city council agenda next week.

Much of the agenda is listed under the consent calendar, which is voted on in one motion without discussion unless a councilmember asks that a particular item be heard as a open topic.

Also on the consent calendar are the annual report on development impact fees and a schedule of

finest for administrative citations.

Tuesday's 6 p.m. meeting in the Community Center includes the presentation of Police Officer of the Year and Police Dispatcher of the Year.

The annual financial report for the last fiscal year will be discussed as well.

Berry Street bridge hearing rescheduled

City Council will hold a public hearing at its meeting Tuesday to resolve the eminent domain proceedings to build temporary easements at two private lots on Berry Street. The hearing, originally set for this week, was cancelled when the power went out Tuesday at 5:55 p.m.

Tuesday's meeting begins at 6 p.m. at the Community Center.

Supervisor Dillon tapped as chair

Napa County Supervisor Diane Dillon was recently named as chair of the National Association of Counties (NACo) County and Tribal Government Relations Subcommittee for a second straight year.

The subcommittee falls under the Finance and Intergovernmental Affairs Policy Steering Committee, which is responsible for all matters pertaining to the financial resources of counties.

NACo brings together county officials from 3,069 jurisdictions nationwide to advocate on national policy and to enrich the public's understanding of county government.

Downvalley News

Day of action and compassion to honor MLK

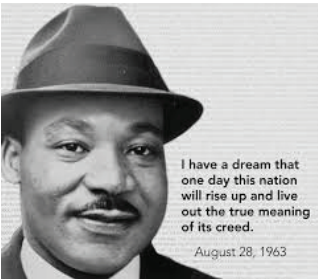
The MLK Monday Coalition, which now consists of more than 80 community non-profit organizations, agencies, faith groups, and local businesses, invites the Napa County community to sign up to volunteer for service projects at this year's MLK Day of Action and Compassion happening Monday, Jan. 16. The public can view projects online and sign up ahead of time by visiting <http://volunteer.cvn1.org/>.

This year's event will begin on Sunday, Jan. 15, with a free screening of the feature film *Selma*, at 7 p.m., at Congregation Beth Shalom – 1455 Elm Street, Napa.

On MLK Day the community will have the opportunity to participate in service projects scheduled throughout the day, including: planting trees, feeding the homeless, cleaning city parks, painting and hiding love rocks, writing letters to deployed soldiers, cleaning and widening trails, among many others.

While it is not necessary, people are encouraged to sign up online and ahead of time due to the limited capacity for some projects. Culminating MLK Day will be an Interfaith Celebration at 7 p.m., at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 960 Caymus Street, in downtown Napa.

"We can see the challenges coming to our nation, the world" said Supervisor Brad Wagenknecht "it is more important than ever that we roll up our sleeves to service."



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Weather Forecast

Jan 14 – Jan 20

Day	Sunrise (PST)	Sunset (PST)	High	Low	Chance of Rain
Sat., Jan 14	7:27 a.m.	5:12 p.m.	59°	35°	0%
Sun., Jan 15	7:26 a.m.	5:13 p.m.	62°	36°	0%
Mon., Jan 16	7:26 a.m.	5:14 p.m.	64°	42°	10%
Tue., Jan 17	7:25 a.m.	5:16 p.m.	59°	50°	60%
Wed., Jan 18	7:25 a.m.	5:17 p.m.	58°	47°	60%
Thu., Jan 19	7:24 a.m.	5:18 p.m.	56°	42°	60%
Fri., Jan 20	7:24 a.m.	5:19 p.m.	52°	37°	60%

PREDICTIONS FOR THE DAYS AHEAD:

Saturday

Partly Cloudy

Sunday

Sunny

Monday

Partly Cloudy

Tuesday

Showers

Rainfall this week: 11.8" (Saturday to Tuesday)

Total rainfall to date: 34.1" This time last year: 14.6"

NOTE: CALISTOGA'S SEASONAL RAINFALL CALCULATIONS STARTED ON OCT. 1, 2016 AND END ON SEPT. 30, 2017

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Planning their participation in the Women's March in San Francisco are (clockwise) Irais Lopez-Ortega, Monica Herrera, Indira Lopez, Jeanne Baswell, Viri Agapoff, Deborah Testa, Stephanie Duff-Erickson and Linda Williamson.

PHOTO BY PAT HAMPTON



MARCH

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They are angry, and worried, and when someone has to stand up for friends and families against what they see as a grinding down of human rights, they get together and protest, letting their dissatisfaction with the way things are moving be reflected in the show of numbers and loud voices.

When asked, the consensus is there is power in numbers, and large crowds will be noticed and attract attention of media and neighbors.

Lopez-Ortega, her daughter Viri Agapoff, sister and school board trustee Indira Lopez, sister Pilar Wendy Lopez, mom Estella Ortega Lopez, retired teacher Linda Williamson, realtor Stephanie Duff-Erickson, businesswoman Jeanne Baswell and others will be joining the march in San Francisco.

Duff-Erickson said she was going to San Francisco "because numbers make a bigger impact" on those watching the march, especially those it is targeting. "This is the most important thing in my life right now," she said. "It's a

complete reversal of human progress. I have to go."

Keeping her five granddaughters from losing control over decisions for their own bodies and futures spurred Williamson to action. "I feel like I have to do something to enhance their lives anyway I can," she said. "It's a sad world we are leaving them."

Indira Lopez said that, "It's not only affecting women and families, it's affecting everyone. I think, as a woman of color, a minority, and the type of work that I do (program director at the Calistoga Family Center) makes me responsible to help raise boys and talk about why we are doing this. If we keep quiet we'll allow things to continue eroding. It scares me that there are people who want to take away the progress we've made over the last 50 years."

Baswell, who calls San Francisco her hometown, is going to protest the winnowing of human rights. "Individually we're small pebbles but if we protest together, we can make an impact."

A grassroots effort helmed by four national co-chairs and a national coordinating committee, Women's March is aimed at bring

people together to take a stand on issues that deeply impact all of us. "The marches will seek to reaffirm the core American values of freedom and democracy for all at a time when many fear that their voices will be lost, specifically related to women's rights, immigrant rights, worker rights, reproductive rights, LGBTQIA rights, environmental rights, rights for all races, and religious freedom," according to a press release from the organization.

Indeed, while Lopez-Ortega and her contingent march in San Francisco, other residents from Calistoga, St. Helena and throughout the county will simultaneously be gathering at the Women's March Napa Valley in downtown

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Who We Are #42

Photographs by Clark James Mishler

Photographer Clark James Mishler has produced at least one portrait every day since January of 2010. The Tribune will each week share one of his images as he continues the project, documenting the men, women and children of Calistoga. Follow Mr. Mishler's blog at: clark-jamesmishlerphotos.com



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This 'n That

Pat Hampton
Tribune Publisher

A dark and stormy night

Well that was fun, playing tag with this week’s storms that left behind a really big mess. If you have Nixle on your smart phone you too heard almost minute by minute beeps and alert sounds announcing that one road was closed and three others were being monitored as the Napa River rose up and poured millions of gallons of rainwater into the riverbed and sent it rushing downvalley to the completed flood control projects in Napa.

Of course the Napa River is always the most watched waterway for all of the valley’s communities, and especially in Calistoga where its headwaters are located at the city’s spillway at Kimball Dam. Urban legend has it that the city of Napa brought a lawsuit against the town of Calistoga for allowing the river to run away and caused tremendous damage to Napa before the flood control projects were finished. I don’t know if that’s true, but that’s what I’ve heard.

Anyway, like hundreds of people in the decades before us, we make the trek around town to watch the river rise and fall when the storms come.

On Monday I drove around town to visit my go-to river haunts: first stop, Berry Street Bridge, to keep an eye on the height of the river, then on to Spring Street and the cul de sac at its end where the steps down to the river are usually covered with the brown, roiling water.

It was running fast, faster than I have seen it since before the drought years. Not as deep as I thought it would be, but the runoff from the watersheds hadn’t arrived yet. There were 5-6 people staring at the river, all protected from the light rain with umbrellas. One woman said it happened every year and they weren’t alarmed by it. Two young girls came with dad Erik Lundquist because they were bored at home. Schools had been closed for Monday because of the storms and why not take a little jaunt around town to see the river in as many places as possible?

Driving down Cedar to Lincoln for my next go-to spot, I turned left onto Lincoln and there was a backhoe operator planted on the bridge with its bucket stretched past the guardrails, ready to push under floating debris that could pile up under the bridge as the river rose. If the pile of limbs and stumps blocked the underway, the river would rise and spill down Lincoln Avenue. I snapped a few photos and asked the operator his name, and with a big smile he said he was Dennis Blakeley. Of course, I thought, if you see a backhoe, you’ll find a Blakeley!

Everything seemed in its proper place, for a stormy day, and I drove back to the office. Who could have predicted the next storm on Tuesday wouldbeat up trees and send so many of them to the ground, blocking roads and driveways, sending work crews up and down the valley to clear away downed trees on both flat and winding roads.

And then we lost power Tuesday, and the night got jumbled around, meetings cancelled, computers not working, lights out, flashlights dim, and no other choice than to go home, make a fire, pour a big Calistoga red, and watch the President’s farewell speech and toast to an unknown future when the inauguration is held.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Donors add joy to lives of local families, seniors

Dear Editor,

I want to thank Calistoga residents, Ron and Linda DeKoven and Karen Cakebread, whose inspiration and tireless dedication to a social media fundraiser helped our families and seniors during the holiday season and for other emergency needs.

There were tears of joy, smiles and delight on December 16 and 17, when 319 families and seniors discovered that there was an extra gift card in their holiday assistance packages this year. It was one of the most amazing, heartwarming experiences of the past year for us at the UpValley Family Centers.

The DeKoven’s and Karen Cakebread’s compassion, along with our board and so many other donors and volunteers from near and far, made it such a success! There are too many people to thank here, so let me just say: Each of you make such a difference in strengthening our community.

Thank you!

*Jenny Ocon, Executive Director
UpValley Family Centers*

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just testing the waters.

When did you meet and what did you do on your first date? Did your parents accept your new partner or were there words of caution?

Send your contributions to editor@calistogatribune.com by Friday, February 3, or by mail to P.O. Box 1176, Calistoga. Draw a heart on the envelope so we’ll know whose desk to place it on.

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Perspectives

Ah, January, the month of new beginnings

January comes along like a drink of fresh water after a night of too much wine.... refreshing, simple, satisfying. Stores have finally quit playing Christmas music. That event alone is enough to bring joy. Gone is the surfeit of holiday decor. No more gaudy red and green ribbons, fat Santa Clauses, dusty angels, tangled lights, too many packages, the worry of gift giving. The piles of wrapping paper and ribbon that have been hiding in the bedroom are gone. The last pine needle is coaxed out of the corner and the living room shines with a sense of order. And while you are cleaning, maybe it's time to go through closets so you can actually find the clothes you own. Might be the season to go down to Ace Hardware to buy a fern for the living



CORNERSTONES
by Linda Williamson

room. Or take advantage of white sales and renew sheets and towels. The last gingerbread boy has exited the kitchen. Cookie cutters

are washed and retired. There is more room in the refrigerator. Time to think about cutting down on sugar and fat, fill the refrigerator with vegetables you have never tried. Discover broccolini. Say hello to black eyed peas and goodbye to chocolate...at least for a while. In between the raindrops, take a walk to the market on Saturday morning. The citrus is more colorful and juicy in January. Decide which class you want to take at Napa College. Finally, there are some free ones again. Take a class outside of your talents and skills. Who cares if you are terrible at it? Buy a planner. Collect fresh pens. Nothing says renewal like organizing your desk around new books and notebooks. Or go over to the Calistoga Art Center and join a January class. Calistogans are fortunate to have outstanding artists and teachers in our midst. Have you thought about teaching English through the Napa County Library system? Supplies and training are furnished and students are vetted. You don't have to be a teacher, only a speaker of English. There is no better way to learn about the foibles of your own language than to teach it. Try to explain all the meanings of a simple word like "up." The rewards of helping a non-native learn English in order to converse with her children or get a better job is rewarding beyond measure. Ask at our library for information. About the time of year when the daffodils are poking their noses up, it's also time to start a compost pile from the last of the fall leaves. Get outside to dig and move plants. January is the only month

I have been able to successfully move Matilija Poppies. Do something about the slugs and snails waiting to make their move. Clean and sterilize the feeders before the hummingbirds return. Prune the peach tree. Feed azaleas once more. Peruse the Burpee catalog or check online to discover the picks for 2017: strawberry blonde marigolds or a purple radish named "dragon tale?" January can be a lovely month to walk the Ritchey Creek trail in Bothe Park. The ferns and mosses are luscious and the beauty of the trees without leaves is stunning. Although we have started the year with hard rain and floods, damp weather beats worrying about having enough water to make it through the summer. Lake Hennessy is filling up and the ducks and frogs couldn't be happier. January is a new beginning.

POETRY CORNER

Ted Kooser,
U.S. Poet Laureate,
2004-2006

Marge Saiser is a Nebraska poet about whose work I have said that no contemporary poet is better at writing about love. Here's a love poem from her new book, I Have Nothing to Say about Fire, from Backwaters Press.

The Print the Whales Make

By Marge Saiser

You and I on the boat notice
the print the whales leave,
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for a time on the surface.
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lose one another? Don't
know, can't. But
I want to believe
when we can no longer
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flick of flipper
body of delight
diving deep.

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Little skill required to make music



OBFUSCATIONS
by Pad McGinnis

Twenty-six years ago a piano rolled out of a truck and landed in my living room. My mom asked my sister and I both to promise that we would play it, that we would practice with diligence and take our lessons seriously. In no part of that memory do I recall asking for a piano or even wanting one. I do remember the distinct feeling that my mom herself longed for that large piece of musical furniture. That the piano was a missing element in a steadily assembling portrait of familyhood. Oh the sweet little

children earnestly working toward musical proficiency, one delightful melody at a time. Not to mention the economic statement of a sizeable and therefore costly conglomeration of lacquered wood and tensioned steel strings. I did take lessons, not seriously, and I did practice, not diligently. I learned as little as humanly possible considering the countless hours my butt pressed against the bench. I was a musical dunce. Eight years ago a mandolin landed in my hands. Musical ability had failed to germinate but musical appreciation, a deep and gripping love for music, had grown strong roots. Others made music. They strummed guitars or tickled keyboards and pounded drums. I basked in the magic of that creation, inanimate objects revealing life through the secret coaxings of trained touch, filling rooms with resonant spirit where otherwise there was silence. I held the mandolin. I pressed my fingers against the metal strands and pinned them between frets in varied combinations. I strummed across all eight strings with a softly bending pick or plucked them with the same. I spent a lot of time with that mandolin and

I did a lot of things to it. Within earshot, it would not be said that I played it. Mandolins emanate a refined shimmer of sound that borders on the angelic. Also, they emit a piercing twang that jolts the central nervous system of hearing creatures. There might ought be a law about dilettante musicians playing instruments that end in "-olin." One day, I was informed that the mandolin, which was never mine, had been stolen. Perhaps an answered prayer or a bold faced lie. Three weeks ago a ukulele landed on my porch. It arrived there by my own design, entombed in cardboard and bubble wrap. My very own musical instrument, in a life as yet reasonably long and diverse, my first. The instrument was beautifully crafted and comically small. Perhaps on account of the miniature stature, perhaps on account of the playful tone, perhaps on account of personal history, no one expects much. I deliver. When I touch the strings, they sing back at me. Not always clearly, not always in key, not always on time, but sing they do. Hearing my efforts, a friend remarked, "I didn't know you could play." Neither did I.

TRIBUNE MYSTERY PHOTO by Yvonne Henry

Do you know where this week's Mystery Photo is?

It exists somewhere within the Calistoga Unified School District boundaries. Call us at 942-5181 or email editor@Calistoga-Tribune.com with your guess! There's no prize – only the thrill of the hunt!

This whimsical giraffe can be found greeting passing drivers at the corner of Sharp Road and Fechter Road. Perhaps the stormy days forced people to stay inside and stay safe and warm. There were no guessers this week.

◀ Last week's mystery



Backhoe operator (above) Dennis Blakeley kept vigil on the Lincoln Avenue bridge pushing under any floating tree branches or logs that might get caught against the footings and back up the river, causing it to spill over onto Lincoln Avenue.

PHOTO BY PAT HAMPTON

On Sunday, after receiving a call from concerned Caltrans engineers, Calistoga city officials closed the Berry Street bridge to vehicle traffic. It was reopened late on Monday.

PHOTO BY CLAUDIA ACEVES



STORM

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By Tuesday evening, after nearly three days of a non-stop deluge, flooding, rock slides and fallen trees had forced the closure of major roadways from Calistoga to American Canyon, including Silverado Trail and nearly every crossroad from Dunaweal Lane to Napa.

Trees toppled on Petrified Forest Road and across Highway 29 near Calistoga, as well as in Pope Valley, downing Pacific Gas & Electric lines and causing power outages for some 9,000 people throughout Napa County, PG&E reported.

On Sunday, after receiving a call from concerned CalTrans engineers, Calistoga city officials closed the Berry Street bridge to vehicle traffic. The bridge, in line to be replaced within the the next year, has “significant scouring underneath the footings and with river flows being so excessive” Caltrans advised the city to close the bridge as a precautionary measure, city manager Dylan Feik wrote in an advisory email to staff.

“The bridge should be open to traffic by the end of today,” Feik wrote on Monday, “however, we will advise the school and fire department not to use the bridge for large vehicular traffic. Public Works may consider posting signage for reduced weight thresholds as well.”

The Calistoga Joint Unified School District on Sunday called off all classes on Monday. Schools were open Tuesday but then closed early as severe weather made road travel unsafe. The district then cancelled Wednesday classes as well.

All of Calistoga went dark at 5:50 p.m. when a tree took out a power line on Highway 29 near Dunaweal Lane, prompting closure of the highway from Dunaweal to Pine Street, where another tree had fallen across the roadway taking an overhead line down with it. Restaurants and businesses were forced to close up shop and the only light on Lincoln Avenue came from the stop light at Washington Street and the headlights of cars traveling through town.

A special city council meeting set to begin at 6 p.m. had to be postponed since power was out at the Calistoga Community Center as well.

The Napa River at the Lincoln Avenue bridge reached the 10.5-foot mark on Sunday, just a foot below flood stage, according to city public works director Mike Kirn. Police, fire and city public works crews were out in force, blocking roadways to clear debris, directing traffic and even working to keep large debris from clogging the water flow at the Lincoln Avenue bridge. Dennis Blakeley of Blakeley Construction was working a backhoe from the bridge, using the scoop on his tractor to redirect debris and keep the muddy, roiling water flowing.

See **STORM** next page

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LAUNDRY



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IN THE KITCHEN

Wash vegetables in a container, not under running water. Use your dishwasher for full loads only. Scrape dishes before loading, don't rinse.

SHOWER or BATH?

Install low-flow shower heads. Take shorter showers. Showers kept under 5 minutes can save about 15 gallons of water. If you take a bath, fill tub less than halfway and save 10-15 gallons per bath. Install aerators on bathroom faucets and turn water off when brushing your teeth and soaping hands.



For more water saving tips, go to www.acwa.com



City of Calistoga, 1232 Washington Street, Calistoga

Calistoga News

STORM

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There were reports of localized flooding in low-lying areas along the river and warnings from officials as well as neighbors to use caution when walking near the waterway or when driving through pooling water on roadways.

A large rockslide at the intersection of Silverado Trail and Pratt Avenue in St. Helena closed the trail Monday shortly after noon and traffic was detoured to Zinfandel Lane and Deer Park Road as travelers were forced to use Highway 29 to avoid the slide area.

On Wednesday morning, Napa County Executive Officer Molly Rattigan issued notice that that section of Silverado Trail will remain closed through the weekend and into next week as crews “build a temporary wall to shield the roadway from further debris.”

Minor flooding near the Silverado Trail and Trancas Street in Napa caused the brief closure of sections of those roads but major flood control measures put in place along the downtown section of Napa River appeared to work as planned and businesses and homes in the area – impacted in previous floods – remained dry.

By Wednesday morning, though some sections of



PHOTO BY PAT HAMPTON

Above: Jose Sanchez, Lisa Miranda and Sue Thomas fill sandbags Sunday at the end of Washington Street. Right: Benny Romano, owner of San Marco Cafe on Lincoln Ave., peers out the doorway of his small coffee and ice cream shop during a power outage Tuesday night.



PHOTO BY KIM BELTRAN

Silverado Trail remained closed, most of the thoroughfare was open for travel, as were Deer Park Road and the low-lying crossroads.

No major accidents or injuries associated with the storm were reported as of Wednesday and power was restored in Calistoga sometime late Tuesday night/Wednesday morning. At dawn on Wednesday, a PG&E official reported, 462 residential custom-

ers were still without power but it was set to be restored by 3:30 p.m. that day.

To the west in Santa Rosa, Windsor-based Precision Crane Service told the Santa Rosa Press Democrat that as of Wednesday afternoon, the company had removed 13 trees from houses in the county, with another nine scheduled to be removed in the coming days.

The Press Democrat reported that the Russian River was expected to crest at 37.8 feet by

6 p.m. – its highest level over five days of continued rainfall. However, Sonoma County officials had worried the river would peak at 40 feet, causing much wider spread flooding of homes and businesses.

In Sonoma County, 49 roads remained closed Wednesday afternoon due to flood water and mudslides, the paper reported. A major commute route, Highway 37 in Marin County remained closed in both directions after being shut down Tuesday night

due to flooding.

A small front was expected to bring more rain starting Wednesday night into Thursday morning but forecasters said the bulk of that precipitation would fall in the south bay area, giving swollen creeks and rivers to the north a respite.

The sun was expected to emerge Thursday afternoon, leading to clear and sunny skies through the weekend with temperatures ranging from the high 50s to lows in the mid 30s.

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Space 102 Crossword Puzzle

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COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

- ACROSS
- 1 Showed sorrow

5 Long, deep cut

9 A bit crazy

14 Luau entertainment

15 Lotion ingredient

16 14 Across greeting

17 Golf bag item

18 Enrage

19 Allude, with to

20 Was treated roughly

23 Lobster eggs

24 Brief distress signal

25 Knitted blanket

29 Into the sunset

31 Male sib

34 Swimmers' raft

35 Preserve

36 Adolescent

37 Reversed circum-
stances

40 Barely manages

41 Ages and ages: var.

42 Soothing ointment

43 Embarrassed

44 "Do ___ others . . ."

45 Wall or Sesame

46 Likely

47 Be obligated
- 48 Was in the
driver's seat

57 Accustom

58 Surprise attack

59 Water jar

60 Slug's cousin

61 Adhesive

62 Folk wisdom

63 Diet food?

64 Shade trees

65 Snow remover
- DOWN
- 1 Tory rival: Brit.

2 Continental
currency

3 Garden spot

4 Pet fish home

5 French waiter

6 Similar

7 Flat fish

8 Pay attention to

9 Mimic

10 Butter substitutes

11 Soy product

12 Next

13 Football measure

21 Furious

22 Plus
- 25 Next

26 Stroke of luck

27 Pierced with a tusk

28 ___ Christian
Andersen

29 Yippee!

30 Neck and neck

31 Attractive woman

32 "Superman" actor
Christopher ___

33 Beginning

35 Proofreader's
notation

36 Ski tow

38 Inferno author

39 Fall flower

44 Supported

45 Stockholm natives

46 Open patios

47 Poppy product

48 Snake sound

49 "___ Karenina"

50 Twofold

51 Egg on

52 Lose effectiveness

53 Lend a hand

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San Francisco Women's March Jan. 21: Rally with speakers, arts and music from 3 - 5 p.m. at Civic Center in San Francisco. At 5 p.m. we will begin our candlelight march down Market St. to Justin Herman Plaza. Time of Rally: 3 - 5 p.m. Time of March: 5 - 8 p.m. Starting Location: Civic Center Ending Location: Justin Herman Plaza. No ticket needed.

ALL ABOUT
CATS!

Find as many words as you can in this week's Wordsearch focusing on Cats. Up, down, crosswise, diagonally, and backwards.

4 Letter Words

CATS
FISH
PAWS
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5 Letter Words

AGILE
BELLS
MOUSE
TABBY

6 Letter Words

CALICO
CATNIP
HUNTER
KITTEN
LITTER
NEUTER
TOMCAT

7 Letter Words

BOBCAT
SIAMESE

8 Letter Words

ALLEY CAT
LONG HAIR
MILK BOWL

9 Letter Words


NINE LIVES
SHORT HAIR

10 Letter Words

BALL OF YARN

11 Letter Words

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. No number may be repeated in any row, column or box.

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OF CALISTOGA EVENTS

January 13-21

13 FRIDAY

♣ **PWR!Moves:** Free movement class for those 50 and older living with Parkinson’s Disease, Essential Tremor or balance issues. Movements are designed to increase strength, flexibility, coordination, balance and posture. This class aims to enhance daily quality of life, and both motor and cognitive functions. Fridays 1-2 p.m. Calistoga Community Center. Drop ins welcome. Instructor: Joan Comendant.

♣ **Tai Chi:** Free class for those 50 and older. Combining slow, meditative movements, Tai Chi will aid in relaxation, balance and posture, for an effective total-body workout. Fridays 2-3 p.m. Calistoga Community Center. Drop ins welcome. Instructor: Joan Comendant.

♣ **County Medi-Cal Services:** Get help with Medi-Cal, food stamp questions, or filling out applications. A Medi-Cal worker will be at the Family Center, 1705 Washington Street, Suite G, every Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. to provide help. For information or appointments call Elena Mendez at 707-341-3185.

♣ **ConverSAYtions:** Share ideas, experiences and perspectives with others. The first and third Friday of each month from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Led by Toni Allegra or Jim Haslip. Today’s topic: “*Food Stories.*” Co-sponsored by Rianda House and Calistoga Recreation Services, ConverSAYtions is held at the Calistoga Community Center, 1307 Washington Street. Attendance is free, but a \$5 donation is suggested and would be appreciated to help cover programming costs.

♣ **Amistad y Apoyo:** A Spanish speaking group that meets the first and third Friday of each month to discuss physical and emotional health issues. It is a way to offer support and friendship to all. Each week we do fun activities that help us feel good. At the Calistoga Community Center, 1307 Washington Street from 3 - 4:30 p.m. Questions? Call Irais Lopez-Ortega (707) 294-8379.

♣ **Calistoga Library Book Club:** Meets the second Friday of each month. Share your love of reading with other members of our community from 11 a.m. - noon at 1108 Myrtle Street. This month join us for a lively discussion and light refreshments in this open forum book club as members discuss *Tribe* by Sebastian Junger. For more information, contact Daniel Cottrell at (707) 942-4833

14 SATURDAY

♣ **Calistoga Farmers Market:** At the Sharpsteen Museum Plaza, Washington Street. Hours 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Locally grown produce; cut flowers and nursery grown plants; gourmet and pre-packaged foods; fresh seafood; breakfast treats and fruit pies, as well as gift items. Live music.

♣ **Calistoga Library Guitar Workshop:** Small group instructional workshops every Saturday led by Dan Cottrell and/or Fredy



Tai Chi: Free class for those 50 and older. Combining slow, meditative movements, Tai Chi will aid in relaxation, balance and posture, for an effective total-body workout. Fridays 2-3 p.m. Calistoga Community Center. Drop ins welcome.

Gonzalez. 1108 Myrtle Street, from 10 - 11 a.m. Register in person, over the phone (942-4833), or by email: daniel.cottrell@countyofnapa.org or fredy.gonzalez@countyofnapa.org

♣ **Calistoga Writers’ Group:** Come, write, read, and meet other writers! This week we welcome professional editor Sylvia Cottrell for a Q+A on publishing. Adult and teen writers of all genres and formats are welcome to participate in an open, supportive, and constructive atmosphere. The second Saturday of each month from 3 - 5 p.m. at the Calistoga Library, 1108 Myrtle Street. Participants must register ahead of time: (707) 942-4833.

16 MONDAY

♣ **City Hall is closed in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.**

♣ **Mt. St. Helena Men’s Golf:** Join us every Monday and Wednesday for Men’s Golf. Meet at the Pro Shop, located at 2025 Grant Street, 8 a.m. for tee off time at 8:30 a.m. Newcomers/All levels welcome. For more information call the Pro Shop, 942-9966, mention the Men’s Club and leave your contact info. Someone will contact you.

♣ **Kids Ceramics:** Every Monday from 3 - 5 p.m. at the Calistoga Art Center, Fairgrounds, Cropp Building, 1435 N. Oak Street, with Jules Stout. Introduction to various styles of ceramic art and guidance in all techniques. All school aged children welcome. \$20/class or \$60/month. More info: www.CalistogaArtCenter.org or call 942-2278.

♣ **Adult Ceramics:** Introduction to various styles of ceramic art and guidance in all techniques with Jules Stout. Every Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Calistoga Art Center, 1435 N. Oak Street. \$100/month. For more information go to www.CalistogaArtCenter.org or call 942-2278.

17 TUESDAY

♣ **Lengthen & Strengthen:** For adults at all fitness levels with

instructor Karen Mann, local Hatha Yoga/Fitness instructor. Classes every Tuesday and Thursday at the Community Center, 1307 Washington St., 10:30 a.m. - noon. Fee is \$5 a class, no registration needed, drop-ins welcome. Sponsored by the city’s Recreation Services. For more info call, 942-2838.

♣ **Sit & Spin:** The group meets Tuesdays from 3 - 5 p.m. at the Calistoga Roastery, 1426 Lincoln Avenue. We spin, knit, crochet, weave or stitch, so join us for a pleasant afternoon doing what you love. It’s free and all are welcome. For more information contact Rose LeClerc at roze.leclerc@gmail.com

♣ **Spring Family Storytime:** Come for a family-friendly half-hour of stories, poems, and music every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. with librarian Dan and Hearts and Hands Preschool. At the Calistoga Library, 1108 Myrtle Street.

♣ **USDA Food Distribution:** Provides food the third Tuesday of each month to those who meet certain requirements. *This month (due to the renovation of the Presbyterian Church) food will be distributed from Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish hall, located at 901 Washington Street*, from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., and again from 4 - 6 p.m. Seniors or the disabled can have food delivered to them. Call 942-6042 for more information.

♣ **School Board:** The monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Calistoga Joint Unified School District will be held at 6 p.m. at the Calistoga Jr/Sr High School Multi-Purpose Room, 1608 Lake Street. For more information, call 942-4703.

♣ **City Council:** The City Council meets on the first and third Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Community Center, 1307 Washington Street. For information, call City Hall at 942-2805.

18 WEDNESDAY

♣ **Community Forum on marijuana:** Mayor Chris Canning and members of the City Council host an informal gathering to discuss potential city regulations

around marijuana use and cultivation. Community Center, 1307 Washington St. 6 p.m. For information, call City Hall at 942-2805.

♣ **Lunch & Learn Workshop on Long Term Care:** Each monthly meeting includes a lively educational activity, a healthy lunch, and information on a senior resource in Napa County, this week with presenter Elizabeth Mautner. From 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Community Center, 1307 Washington Street. A free lunch will be served. RSVP is needed to attend this meeting. Sponsored by Rianda House, Calistoga Recreation Dept., St. Helena Hospital and UpValley Family Centers. Call 707-341-3185 to RSVP. To sign up for this workshop or learn more about our other services for seniors, contact Elena Mendez: emendez@upvalleyfamilycenters.org.

♣ **Mt. St. Helena Men’s Golf:** 8 a.m. for tee off time at 8:30 a.m. Meet at the Pro Shop, 2025 Grant Street. See Jan. 16 listing for full details.

♣ **Adult Ceramics:** At the Calistoga Art Center, Fairgrounds, Cropp Building, 1435 N. Oak Street. See Jan. 16 listing for details.

♣ **HICAP Counseling and Advocacy Program:** An advisor will be in Calistoga at the Family Center, 1705 Washington Street, Suite G, the first and third Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Do you have questions about Medicare, Supplements, Long Term Care Insurance? For questions or to make an appointment call Elena Mendez at 707-341-3185.

♣ **Intercambio at the Library:** Practice English or Spanish and help other learners in a friendly atmosphere. Participants speak half the time in English and half in Spanish. Beginners welcome. Every Wednesday, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Calistoga Library, 1108 Myrtle Street.

19 THURSDAY

♣ **Lengthen & Strengthen:** Classes at the Community Center, 1307 Washington Street. See Jan. 17 listing for details.

♣ **Tech Training at the Calistoga Library:** Thursday through Saturday at 1108 Myrtle Street. Staff will offer free technology, ebook and audiobook training. Bring your smartphones, tablets or laptops to receive basic one-on-one instruction. Thirty minute appointments available with Dan or Fredy. Register in person, over the phone (942-4833), or by email: daniel.cottrell@countyofnapa.org or fredy.gonzalez@countyofnapa.org

♣ **Calistoga Garden Club:** The Calistoga Garden Club meets at 2:30 in the Tucker Room at the Golf Club. Yvonne Rasmussen will give a presentation on Indoor Plants. Newcomers are welcome. Please call 942-6063 or 942-6768 for more information.

♣ **CAC Drop-In Studio:** The second and fourth Thursday of each month, from 4 - 7 p.m. at the Calistoga Art Center, Fairgrounds, Cropp Building, 1435 N. Oak Street. Come in to work on your projects. Bring your own supplies or buy clay for \$25 (includes glazes). \$15 for non-members; \$10 for members or enrolled students. Pay in class. For more info call 942-2278.

20 FRIDAY

♣ **County Medi-Cal Services:** A Medi-Cal worker will be at the Family Center, 1705 Washington Street, Suite G to provide help. See Jan. 13 listing for details.

♣ **Hi-Cap Counseling and Advocacy Program:** An advisor will be in Calistoga at the UpValley Family Center, 1705 Washington Street, Suite G, the third Friday of each month from 9 a.m. - noon to answer questions about Medicare – plans and supplements, long term care insurance, etc. By appointment. Call Elena Mendez at 707-341-3185 to schedule a meeting with a Medicare counselor in Calistoga.

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21 SATURDAY

♣ **Calistoga Farmers Market:** At the Sharpsteen Museum Plaza, Washington Street. See Jan. 14 listing for details.

♣ **Calistoga Library Guitar Workshop:** Small group instruction 1108 Myrtle Street. See Jan. 14 listing for details.

♣ **36th Annual Crab Feed:** Sponsored by Calistoga Native Sons Parlor #86 and Native Daughters Parlor #145, in the Tubbs Building at the Fairgrounds in Calistoga. No-host cocktails at 5:30 p.m. and “All You Can Eat Crab” at 7:30 p.m. Raffle and live/silent auctions. Most major credit cards accepted.

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♣ **Tech Training at the Calistoga Library:** 1108 Myrtle Street. See January 20 listing for details.

♣ **Art Explorers:** Kids explore a variety of art mediums. Suggested ages 1 - 5. Children (and accompanying adults) make art and meet new friends. Drop-in classes every Thursday at the Calistoga Art Center, Fairgrounds, Cropp Building, 1435 N. Oak Street, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. \$10 per class. More info call 942-2278.

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♣ **Caregiver Support:** Meets the fourth Thursday of the month at the Calistoga Community Center, 1307 Washington Street, from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging for Napa and Solano counties. For more information please call Kristin Einberger at 707-287-4353.

♣ **Fair Board:** The Napa County Fair Association Board of Directors meets the second Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. in the Tucker Room at the Mt. St. Helena Golf Course, 2025 Grant Street. The public is invited to attend. For additional information, call 942-5111.

♣ **Low Vision Group:** We meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Recreation Hall of the Rancho de Calistoga Mobilehome Park, 2412 Foothill Boulevard. Our guest today is Jamaal Cannon from VANDA Pharmaceuticals Inc. Jamaal will speak on the sleep-wake cycle problem that is the consequence of having NON-24 Circadian Rhythm Disorder. Coffee, tea and water are available. Call Dora Devorak (942-1630) or Dan Sund (942-6301) for advance seating reservations.

♣ **Copperfield’s Book Club:** The club meets at the store, 1330 Lincoln Avenue, at 5 p.m. This month we discuss *The Storied Life of A.J. Vikry* by Gabrielle Zevin, and *The Buried Giant* by Kazuo Ishiguro. Members of the book club may purchase the current selections at a 25% discount. Food and beverages will be provided at the meeting. For more information about this activity, contact Hillary Smith (Manager) at 942-1616.

♣ **Calistoga Garden Club:** Meets the third Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. in the Tucker Room at the Mt. St. Helena Golf Course, 2025 Grant Street. At today’s meeting two of our members -- Darlene Leffler and Linda Hidalgo -- will offer samples of herbal teas served with tea breads and cakes. For more information, call 942-6063 or 942-6768.

♣ **Copperfield’s Book & Brew:** Meet novelist Seré Prince Halverson, and have a beer on Cooperfield’s. This free event is open to booklovers and begins at 6 p.m. If you decide to purchase Halverson’s novel, *All the Winters After*, the first draft (of beer) is on Copperfield’s. Following the talk, the author will sign books. *All the Winters After* is a work of contemporary fiction about a man who returns to his Alaskan hometown after twenty years away. Bestselling local author Halverson, blends mystery and suspense into a multi-layered love story. (need store address & phone number)

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♣ **PFLAG Napa-UpValley Support Group:** PFLAG Napa UpValley Support Group meets the 2nd Thursday of each month. For Parents, families, friends, and allies of LGBTQ+ people, all are invited to attend. (All are welcome -18 and over). At St. Luke’s Episcopal Church 1504 Myrtle St. from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. For more info email: Info@pflagnapa.org; or call 707-681-1477.

00 FRIDAY

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♣ **Calistoga Library Book Club:** Have you thought about joining a book club but hesitated because you don’t want to read anything that’s assigned? The Library has got the alternative you’re seeking. Share your love of reading with other members of our community at 11 a.m., at 1108 Myrtle St. For more information, contact Daniel Cottrell at (707) 942-4833.

♣ **ConverSAYtions:** Share ideas, experiences and perspectives with others about a range of topics. The first and third Friday of each month from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Led by Toni Allegra (professional coach and author) or Jim Haslip (educator).The topic today is “*A Favorite Artist.*” Co- sponsored by Rianda House and Calistoga Recreation Services, ConverSAYtions is held at the Calistoga Community Center, 1307 Washington Street. Attendance is free, but a \$5 donation is suggested and would be appreciated to help cover programming costs.

♣ **Shelly Shows Movies:** Free movie at the Community Presbyterian Church (the green church) at the corner of Third and Washington Streets. Show starts 7 p.m. Open to all. Refreshments served. This week, see “*Wild*” with Reese Witherspoon. A chronicle of one woman’s 1,100-mile solo hike to recover from her downwardly spiraling life. For more information, call Shelly at (707) 293-0847.

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♣ **Sharpsteen Exhibit Opening and Preview Party:** Announcing our new exhibit “Treasures from the Button Box”. The Sonoma County Button Club, celebrating 70 years, will present a collection of clothing buttons from the late 1700s to the 1960s, tonight from 5:30 - 7 p.m. Appetizers will be served; a no-host wine bar will be open, and live music will be provided by the Hot Frittatas trio. At the Museum, 1311 Washington Street.

♣ **Hi-Cap Counseling and Advocacy Program:** An advisor will be in Calistoga at the UpValley Family Center, 1705 Washington Street, Suite G, the third Friday of each month from 9 a.m. - noon to answer questions about Medicare – plans and supplements, long term care insurance, etc. By appointment. Call Elena Mendez at 707-341-3185 to schedule a meeting with a Medicare counselor in Calistoga.

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00 SATURDAY

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♣ **Calistoga Farmers Market:** At the Sharpsteen Museum Plaza, Washington Street. See February 13 listing for details.

♣ **Zumba®:** This Latin-inspired, dance-fitness class is great for all levels. The class is held in the Butler Pavilion at the Napa County Fairgrounds, located at 1435 N. Oak St., 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Fee is \$5 a class. No registration needed, drop-ins welcome. Sponsored by the city’s Recreation Services. Go to www.calistogarecreation.com

♣ **Zumba®:** The class is held in the Butler Pavilion at the Napa County Fairgrounds, located at 1435 N. Oak St.. See **November 21** listing for details.

♣ **Aqua Zumba®:** Party yourself into shape! The class now meets at the Calistoga Community Pool, Logvy Park, 8:30 - 9:30 am. Fee is \$5 a class; pre-registration is required, drop-ins welcome, if space is available. Contact the Recreation Department for more info, 942-2838.

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♣ **Calistoga Library Guitar Workshop:** Small group instruction 1108 Myrtle Street. See June 14 listing for details.

♣ **Calistoga Camera Club:** The Club will hold its annual Spring Slide Show at the Community Presbyterian (Green) Church, corner of Washington and 3rd Street, at 6:30 p.m. 25 of the members will show photographs from their worldwide travels as well as right here at home in the Napa Valley. Refreshments will be served after the show and the presenters will be available for questions.

♣ **Paws on Wheels Pet Food Drive:** On the last Saturday of the month, Jameson Animal Rescue Ranch (JARR) deploys its volunteers to collect food in seven Valley locations, including Cal Mart. This program helps hundreds of low income people to feed their pets. A local Calistogan will be on site at Cal Mart to receive any donations you care to make from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information about this program, go to www.jamesonanimalrescueranch.org

♣ **Calistoga Writers’ Group:** Come, write, read, and meet other writers! Adult and teen writers of all genres and formats are welcome to participate in an open, supportive, and constructive atmosphere. The second Saturday of each month from 3 - 5 p.m. at the Calistoga Library, 1108 Myrtle Street. Participants must register ahead of time: (707) 942-4833.

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♣ **Lengthen & Strengthen:** Classes at the Community Center, 1307 Washington Street. See Jan. 17 listing for details.

♣ **Sit & Spin:** The group meets at the Calistoga Roastery, 1426 Lincoln Avenue. See November 24 listing for details.

25 WEDNESDAY

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26 THURSDAY

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31 TUESDAY

♣ **Coffee & Chat at the Sharpsteen:** Join us at the museum (1311 Washington Street) at 10 a.m. for a social hour to meet old and new friends. We invite the community to learn more about our museum and upcoming events this year. This month's guest speaker is lk. For more information contact 942-5916.

FRIDAY

♣ **PWR!Moves:** Free movement class for those 50 and older living with Parkinson's Disease, Essential Tremor or balance issues. Movements are designed to increase strength, flexibility, coordination, balance and posture. This class aims to enhance daily quality of life, and both motor and cognitive functions. Fridays 1-2 p.m. Calistoga Community Center. Drop ins welcome. Instructor: Joan Comendant.

♣ **Tai Chi:** Free class for those 50 and older. Combining slow, meditative movements, Tai Chi will aid in relaxation, balance and posture, for an effective total-body workout. Fridays 2-3 p.m. Calistoga Community Center. Drop ins welcome. Instructor: Joan Comendant.

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9 MONDAY

♣ **Mt. St. Helena Men's Golf:** Join us every Monday and Wednesday for Men's Golf. Meet at the Pro Shop, located at 2025 Grant Street, 8

a.m. for tee off time at 8:30 a.m. Newcomers/all levels welcome. For more information call the Pro Shop, 942-9966, mention the Men's Club and leave your contact info. Some-one will contact you.

♣ **Kids Ceramics:** Every Monday from 3 - 5 p.m. at the Calistoga Art Center, Fairgrounds, Cropp Building, 1435 N. Oak Street, with Jules Stout. Introduction to various styles of ceramic art and guidance in all techniques. All school aged children welcome. \$20/class or \$60 for the month. For more information go to www.CalistogaArtCenter.org or call 942-2278.

♣ **Adult Ceramics:** Introduction to various styles of ceramic art and guidance in all techniques with Jules Stout. Every Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Calistoga Art Center, 1435 N. Oak Street. \$15 per class or \$100/month For more information go to www.CalistogaArtCenter.org or call 942-2278.

10 TUESDAY

♣ **City Council:** Special meeting for public hearing on eminent domain proceedings related to the replacement of the Berry Street bridge. Calistoga Community Center, 6 p.m.

♣ **Lengthen & Strengthen:** For adults at all fitness levels with instructor Karen Mann, local Hatha Yoga/Fitness instructor. Classes every Tuesday and Thursday at the Community Center, 1307 Washington Street, 10:30 a.m - noon. Fee is \$5 a class, no registration needed, drop-ins welcome. Sponsored by the city's Recreation Services. For more info call 942-2838.

♣ **Friends of the Library:** We invite you to join us for our meeting at 2:30 p.m. at the library, 1108 Myrtle Street. Everyone is welcome.

♣ **Sit & Spin:** The group meets Tuesdays from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Calistoga Roastery, 1426 Lincoln Avenue. We spin, knit, crochet, weave or stitch, so join us for a pleasant afternoon doing what you love. It's free and all are welcome. For more information contact Rose LeClerc at roze.leclerc@gmail.com

11 WEDNESDAY

♣ **Mt. St. Helena Men's Golf:** 8 a.m. for tee off time at 8:30 a.m. Meet at the Pro Shop, 2025 Grant Street. See January 9 listing for details.

♣ **Adult Ceramics:** At the Calistoga Art Center, Fairgrounds, Cropp Building, 1435 N. Oak Street. See January 9 listing for details.

♣ **Intercambio at the Library:** Practice English or Spanish and help other learners in a friendly atmosphere. Participants speak half the time in English and half in Spanish. Beginners welcome. Every Wednesday, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Calistoga Library, 1108 Myrtle Street.

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12 THURSDAY

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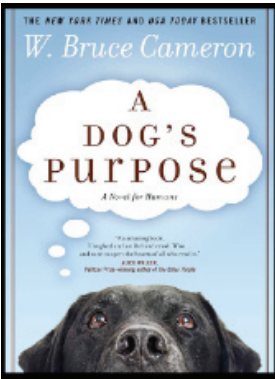
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Public Notices

LIEN SALE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Sections 3071 and 3072 of the Civil Code of the State of California, the undersigned: American Canyon Mini Storage, 3700 Broadway/Hwy 29, American Canyon, CA 94503 will sell at public sale on: January 27, 2017 at 12:45 p.m. the following property: 1975 – 24' CRUISE V1; CF#7986TU;HULL#CRS16480375 and 1976RDRDTRL;LIC#4JY9274; CA; VIN#RR7968. Pub. 1/13/17

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to Sections 3071 and 3072 of the Civil Code of the State of California, the undersigned: Excelente Auto Body, 1538 Nellis St. C, Stockton, CA 95205 will sell at public sale on: January 27, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. the following property: 2008 NISS ALTMA;LIC#NONE;VIN#1N4AL21E68 C198973. Pub. 1/13/17

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2016-0001520

The following person(s): Aloft Wines LLC, 383 Las Posadas Rd., Angwin, CA 94508, State: CA is (are) doing business as: Aloft, Aloft Cellars, Aloft Winery, Aloft Wines, 3125 St. Helena Hwy N,

St. Helena, CA 94574, County of Napa.

This business is conducted by: Limited Liability Company. Registrant commenced to conduct business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Statement expires on: 12/1/2021. Signed: Janice E. Mondavi, Manager

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office. DATED: December 1, 2016 John Tuteur, Napa County Clerk-Recorder By: N. Turner, Deputy Clerk-Recorder Pub. 12/23, 12/30, 1/6, 1/13

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2016-0001615

The following person(s): Ehren Jordan Wine Cellars, LLC, 3530 Silverado Trail, St. Helena, CA 94574, State: CA is (are) doing business as: Day Zinfandel, 3530 Silverado Trail, St. Helena, CA 94574, County of Napa.

This business is conducted by: Limited Liability Company. Registrant commenced to conduct business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Statement expires on:

12/23/2021.

Signed: David Ehren Jordan, Manager

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office. DATED: December 23, 2016 John Tuteur, Napa County Clerk-Recorder By: N. Turner Pub. 1/6, 1/13, 1/20, 1/27

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2016-0001605

The following person(s): Delicato Vineyards, 12001 S. Highway 99, Manteca, CA 95336, State: CA is (are) doing business as: 719 West Cellars, 719 West Vineyards, 719 West Wine Cellars, 719 West Wines, 4089 Silverado Trail, Napa, CA 94558, County of Napa.

This business is conducted by: Corporation. Registrant commenced to conduct business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Statement expires on: 12/22/2021. Signed: Dorothy Indelicato, Treasurer

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office. DATED: December 22, 2016 John Tuteur, Napa County Clerk-Recorder

By: K. Decker, Deputy Clerk-Recorder Pub. 1/6, 1/13, 1/20, 1/27

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2016-0001607

Original FBN No. 2012-0000122 The following person(s): Delicato Vineyards, 12001 S. Highway 99, Manteca, CA 95336, State: CA is (are) doing business as: Healdsburg Wine Cellars, 4089 Silverado Trail, Napa, CA 94558, County of Napa. This business is conducted by: Corporation. Registrant commenced to conduct business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 1/24/2012. Statement expires on: 12/22/2021. Signed: Dorothy Indelicato, Treasurer

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PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2016-0001597

Original FBN No. 2011-0001909 The following person(s): Faulds,

Rosemary, 1503 Lake St., Calistoga, CA 94515 is (are) doing business as: Oakwood Bed & Breakfast, 1503 Lake St., Calistoga, CA 94515.

This business is conducted by: Individual. Registrant commenced to conduct business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Statement expires on: 12/20/2021.

Signed: Rosemary E. Faulds I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office. DATED: December 20, 2016 John Tuteur, Napa County Clerk-Recorder By: N. Turner, Deputy Clerk-Recorder Pub. 1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2016-0001642

The following person(s): Smith, Craig, 2158 Penny Lane, Napa, CA 94559 is (are) doing business as: Frankie's World, 2158 Penny Lane, Napa, CA 94559, County of Napa. This business is conducted by: Individual. Registrant commenced to conduct business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 12/30/2016. Statement expires on: 12/30/2021. Signed: Craig Smith

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

DATED: December 30, 2016 John Tuteur, Napa County Clerk-Recorder By: K. Decker, Deputy Clerk-Recorder Pub. 1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 2017-0000013

The following person(s): McClintick, Dennis Lee, 70 Morgan Ln., Napa, CA 94558 is (are) doing business as: Napa Driving Services, 70 Morgan Ln., Napa, CA 94558, County of Napa.

This business is conducted by: Individual. Registrant commenced to conduct business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 12/1/2016. Statement expires on: 1/5/2022. Signed: Dennis L. McClintick I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office. DATED: January 5, 2017 John Tuteur, Napa County Clerk-Recorder By: N. Turner, Deputy Clerk-Recorder Pub. 1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

Calistoga News

Obituaries

Diana Rose Pence

Diana Rose Pence, a beautiful soul, left this world on December 12, 2016, due to complications of cancer. She was an amazing wife, mother and extraordinary human being. Born in New York City, NY to Mercedes and John Vasquez. Her family moved to S a n Francisco in the 1960s, where she attended G e o r g e Washington High School and later earned her AA Degree in Liberal Arts at the City College of San Francisco.



Diana Rose Pence

Diana will forever be known by her family and friends as a creative spirit who had both beauty and intelligence. She was a talented artist, an avid fan of science fiction and fantasy. She loved astronomy. She adored books and was passionate about reading. She had a deep appreciation for Native American and Egyptian culture. She was a devoted Catholic and deeply spiritual being. She was an animal lover, a Sherlock Holmes aficionado, an expert on Harry Potter and just a truly unique lady, full of magic and mystery.

Diana is survived by her husband, James Patrick Pence of Hidden Valley Lake; daughter, Heather Rose Murphy of Hidden Valley Lake; mother, Mercedes Rose Vasquez of San Leandro; uncle, Joseph A. Seise of San Leandro, in-laws Pat and Jim Pence of Calistoga and her animals: Zoe, Sasha, Elvis, Crissy

and Ali.

There will be a private memorial ceremony held in February for close family and friends.

Sandra Ann Tate Wilson

Cancer sucks. Cancer took our friend, Mother, Community organizer, activist and Free Spirit of the Sixties, Sandra Tate Wilson, after a two-year battle with colon cancer. She died peacefully in her home on January 10, with her fur babies at her side. Her daughter, J e n n i f e r Clark, her sister, Debbie Soukup, and Sandra’s long time companion, Robert Leonard, were by her side when she passed. Robert took care of Sandra with love and devotion during her long illness.



Sandra Tate Wilson

Sandra was born Dec. 31, 1952, in Hayward, Calif. to Betty Elaine Famenko and Richard “Lindy” Lindberg Tate.

The Tate family moved to Calistoga and bought Susie’s Bar in 1960 when Sandi was eight years old. They lived on Lincoln Avenue in a house where two magnolia trees still stand. The house at one end of the street and the bar at the other, Sandi knew all the stores, shops, and people along the main street.

Two pools, airport bonfire shows, 4th of July celebrations, and Sam Brannan Days; she cherished those traditions throughout her life, and fell in love with “old



Sandra in 1968

Calistoga” at an early age. With her love of local history, she became a docent and a member of Sharpsteen Museum.

Sandi loved growing up with Susie’s Bar, surrounded by colorful characters and gamblers who played cards and the ponies. A place where she played the jukebox, shuffleboard, and pinball. When she came of age, she frequented all the local bars. One of her favorite places was Triple S Ranch for a cocktail and onion rings.

There was always something magical in the way Sandi looked at life. Crystals and fairies danced along the paths of her gardens where she loved to spend time with her cherished granddaughter, Katherine.

Christmas, along with Sandi’s Russian heritage, were special. She traveled to San Francisco every year to buy Pelmeni for her Russian Christmas Celebration. When the annual Calistoga Christmas Bazaar was in jeopardy and needed new blood, Sandi took over the reins and managed it successfully for over 15 years.

The dogs and cats of Calistoga have lost a good friend. Sandi helped spearhead animal programs in the upper valley. She worked

with the spay/neuter network, trapping and feeding feral cat colonies and gave names to all her cats. Sandi was always helping to find homes for dogs and cats. One of her own adoptions was a three-legged dog named Silky.

A child of the 60’s, Sandi never shed her rebellious ways. Sandi loved music and liked to dance. Her favorite local band was Browness that played “good old Rock and Roll.” Folklore has it that she would sneak in to private parties if Browness was performing. Long ago, she personally legalized marijuana for her own use. Upset with the fees of the water bill, on every check to the city, she wrote on the memo line, “paid under protest.”

In memory of Sandi, play her favorite song “Circle Game” by Joni Mitchell, hug your dog and cat (if you don’t have one, adopt one!), pour a glass of sparkling wine, and toast to life!

Sandi was predeceased by her former husband, David Dean Wilson of St. Helena. Sandi is survived by her daughter, Jennifer Lynn Wilson Clark, son-in-law, Ryan Wilson Clark, and granddaughter, Katherine Kelly Clark, and long-time companion, Robert Leonard. She is also survived by sisters Susan Joseph (Steven) of Napa, Deb Soukup (Joe) of Forest Hills, and Tammie Baker (Buzz) of Napa, and brother Burrell Coil of Napa as well as many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Hospice, Sharpsteen Museum, or WCAL (Wine Country Animal Lovers) in Calistoga.

A private memorial celebration of life is planned on Sunday, Jan. 15.

MARCH

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Napa planned for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Oxbow Market. Among them will be Karen Chang of Calistoga.

“The march is a coming together of those who voted against Trump for president - we stand together to express our dissatisfaction with him and his supporters who chant negative, abominable slogans like ‘hang her,’ who wear tee shirts with hateful racist phrases and seem to embrace a misogynist attitude,” Chang wrote in an email to the Tribune, which asked for comment about her participation.

“But more than what we are against, we want to express in an explicit, positive way the values we support - equality for all in health care, wages, under the law, in education,” she noted.

All 50 states and Puerto Rico are confirmed to have at least one grassroots-led march on that day, as well as 55 global cities on six continents, from Tokyo to Sydney, Nairobi to Paris to Bogotá.

“This is an unprecedented, organic and viral grassroots global movement that is growing everyday,” said Boston-based national sister march spokeswoman Yordanos Eyoel in a statement. Eyoel became a U.S. citizen last fall.

“The aggregate turnout has the potential to exceed one million marchers. What makes this movement even more special is that people who have never been politically active before are now mobilizing.”

The marches are bringing together people of all backgrounds, races, religions, gender identities, ages and abilities, as well as communities of immigrants.

Interested in becoming a volunteer?

Lions Club: The Lions Club of Calistoga meets every third Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Tucker Room at the Mt. St. Helena Golf Course, 2025 Grant Street. Our mission is to empower volunteers to serve their communities, meet humanitarian needs, encourage peace and promote international understanding. If you are interested in becoming a member contact, Matt Freese - 942-2815, for more information.



Native Daughters: The Native Daughters of the Golden West Calistoga Parlor No. 145 meet the third Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m., at Calistoga’s Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Fireside Rm #3. Our mission is to preserve California’s History and better life through community service. If you were born in California and would like to join, contact Kathy McCloskey at isckmc@yahoo.com or call 942-9525.



Native Sons: The Native Sons of the Golden West Calistoga Parlor 86 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in the Tucker Room at the Mt. St. Helena Golf Course, 2025 Grant Street. Social time from 6 - 7 p.m. followed by dinner and a meeting. Our mission is to preserve California’s History and better life through community service. If you were born in California and would like to join, contact Jim Pence, 942-5531.



Rotary International Club: Meetings every Thursday in the Tucker Room at the Mt. St. Helena Golf Course, 2025 Grant Street, 12 - 1:30 p.m. “The mission of Rotary International is to provide service to others, promote integrity, and advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through its fellowship of business, professional, and community leaders.” For more information contact Jeanette Squire, 942-4204.



Soroptimist International Calistoga: Weekly lunch meetings on Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at All Seasons, 1400 Lincoln Avenue. Visitors welcome. Our mission: “Soroptimist strives to improve the lives of women and girls through programs leading to social and economic empowerment.” For more information contact Karan Schlegel at 942-0890 or karan@montelena.com



Public Notices continued

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-0001593

The following person(s): Silenus International Group, Inc., 5225 Solano Ave., Napa, CA 94558, State: CA is (are) doing business as: Fiftyrow, Smokescreen, 5225 Solano Ave., Napa, CA 94558, County of Napa. This business is conducted by: Corporation. Registrant commenced to conduct business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Statement expires on: 12/20/2021. Signed: Scott Meadows, Vice President I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

DATED: December 20, 2016 John Tuteur, Napa County Clerk-Recorder By: K. Decker, Deputy Clerk-Recorder Pub. 1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-0001604

The following person(s): Vintage Wine Estates, Inc., 205 Concourse Blvd., Santa Rosa, CA 95403, State: CA is (are) doing business as: Seven Kingdoms Wines, 1060 Dunaweal Ln., Calistoga, CA 94515, County of Napa. This business is conducted by: Corporation. Registrant commenced to conduct business under the fictitious business name or names

listed above on: N/A. Statement expires on: 12/21/2021. Signed: Pat Roney, President I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office. DATED: December 21, 2016 John Tuteur, Napa County Clerk-Recorder By: N. Turner, Deputy Clerk-Recorder Pub. 1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2016-0001640

The following person(s): Vintage Wine Estates, Inc., 205 Concourse Blvd., Santa Rosa, CA 95403, State: CA is (are) doing business as: Delectus, Delectus Cellars,

Delectus Vineyard, Delectus Vineyards, Delectus Vineyards & Winery, Delectus Wine Cellars, Delectus Wine Company, Delectus Winery, Delectus Winery & Vineyards, Delectus Wines, Jazmin Enterprise, 1060 Dunaweal Ln., Calistoga, CA 94515, County of Napa. This business is conducted by: Corporation. Registrant commenced to conduct business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Statement expires on: 12/30/2021. Signed: Pat Roney, President I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office. DATED: December 30, 2016 John Tuteur, Napa County Clerk-Recorder

By: N. Turner, Deputy Clerk-Recorder Pub. 1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. 2017-0000042

The following person(s): Free Flow Wines, LLC, 2557 Napa Valley Corporate Dr., Ste A, Napa, CA 94558, State: CA is (are) doing business as: Essentially Geared Wine Co., 2557 Napa Valley Corporate Dr., Ste A, Napa, CA 94558, County of Napa. This business is conducted by: Limited Liability Company. Registrant commenced to conduct business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 7/1/2013. Statement expires on:

1/10/2022. Signed: Heather Clauss, Manager Member I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office. DATED: January 10, 2017 John Tuteur, Napa County Clerk-Recorder By: K. Decker, Deputy Clerk-Recorder Pub. 1/13, 1/20, 1/27, 2/3

LEGAL NOTICES

On July 12, 2005 by order of Superior Court Judge Scott W. Snowden, the Calistoga Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation by Judge’s order No. 26-29449.

CALL 942-5181 FOR INFORMATION

BRIDGE

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a second storm front pounding the area toppled trees and knocked out power, causing mayor Chris Canning to postpone the meeting to this coming Tuesday.

Controversy has been brewing over the replacement of the bridge because two local residents who own property along side the structure disagree with the city’s plans to temporarily use portions of their land for construction access and placement of a temporary pedestrian bridge during the project.

Lawyers for Scott and Linda LeStrange, and for George and Kathleen Meyer were prepared to argue their cases at the Community Center Tuesday when the lights went out.

The Meyers are disputing the city’s claim that a portion of property the city plans to use is city-owned right of way and not actually part of their parcel at 1341 Berry St. They claim that the city has provided no documented proof or mapping to confirm its assertion. The Meyers also say that the \$2,500 the city plans to pay as compensation for the use of their property is likely to be woefully inadequate. The work will require the removal of a stone wall, storage structure and significant landscaping and that the Meyers deserve more than just “nominal consideration,” according to a letter from their attorney Jeff Dodd.

The LeStranges, who own property across the street at 1332 and 1328 Berry St. are opposed to the use of 1,750 square feet of their land for the project for a number of reasons, including pedestrian and student safety within the construction zone. The city would create a temporary construction easement in the front yard of the property in order to install a temporary pedestrian bridge while the permanent structure is being built.

The city has proposed \$19,000 in compensation for the use of the LeStrange property.

The nearly 100-year-old Berry Street bridge, which serves as a major thoroughfare for residents and Calistoga Elementary School students and staff, remained closed for two days Monday and Tuesday to allow the rushing, debris-filled river to subside.

The concern, city manager Dylan Feik said in an email on Monday, is that the bridge – due to be replaced in the coming year – “has significant scouring underneath the footings” and with river flows being so excessive, the bridge was closed as a precautionary measure to vehicle traffic.

On Monday, Feik reported, Caltrans recommended reopening the bridge but suggested frequent monitoring by the city until it is replaced.

“We will advise the school and fire department not to use the bridge for large vehicular traffic,” Feik wrote in his email. “Public Works may consider posting signage for reduced weight thresholds as well.”

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CJSHS science teacher Jeremy Grove shows off one of several small gardens he and his Agriculture/Food Science students have planted and tend to on the school campus. The organically-grown vegetables and herbs are passed on to the school’s Food Services department and culinary class for use in student menus and cooking projects.

PHOTO BY CLAUDIA ACEVES



ORCHARD

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Although Grove and his ag/food science students first came up with the idea for an orchard three years ago, the timing wasn’t right until now, the teacher said.

But after scouting potential sites, getting district approval and acquiring some local donations, the organic gardeners are ready to dig in.

Grove sees the orchard theme as one of revitalization in that the class intends to plant fruit and nut trees that were once more prevalent in the Napa Valley, including Gravenstein apples and perhaps walnuts, pears, peaches and prunes. Grove said plans include a variety of citrus trees as well.

The idea, he said, is to plant trees whose bounty ripens during the school year, allowing students to harvest before they leave for summer vacation.

Grove’s class is an elective, meaning it’s not required and is one of several optional courses of study from which students can choose. Most of the students who sign up, he said, prefer to be outside rather than sitting at a desk all day. His motivation for offering the class was to help teach them about the benefits of healthy nutrition after he noticed the majority of kids eating chips and drinking sodas at lunchtime.

Grove’s budget for the class is between \$2,000 and \$3,000 each school year, he said, estimating that planting the orchard will cost

about \$800.

Shaw Plumbing will begin installing an irrigation system for the orchard in a few weeks to help with the startup. Grove said he hopes he and his students can begin planting shortly thereafter. He said donations of any kind – trees, gardening supplies, etc. – would be greatly appreciated.


During the summer, Grove will continue to tend to the gardens and orchard, along with his three children, Graham, 9, Violet, 7, and Cal, 4.

“I’m not sure how I, myself, can inspire kids to eat healthier, but if I can get them to think about it and start to see the philosophy behind healthy eating, hopefully at some point they’ll realize the benefits,” Grove said.

SHARPSTEEN MUSEUM

NAPA COUNTY SUPERVISOR
DIANE DILLON

Since 2011, Supervisor Dillon has been carefully and painstakingly researching the long forgotten history of the Board of Supervisors. Diane will speak at the Sharpsteen Museum on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 5:30 pm to share some of the little known stories discovered during her research project. Seating is limited so please be prompt.




SHARPSTEEN MUSEUM

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BY THE CALISTOGA
PLANNING COMMISSION


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning Commission of the City of Calistoga that a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be conducted on **Wednesday, January 25, 2017**, at or after 5:30 p.m. in the Calistoga Community Center, 1307 Washington Street, City of Calistoga, County of Napa, State of California, at which time and place testimony will be considered on the following matter:

Zoning Code Amendments ZOA 2017-1: Consideration of a recommendation to the City Council regarding proposed amendments to Calistoga Municipal Code Title 17, Zoning, initiated by the City of Calistoga to revise the regulations for second dwelling units in response to recent changes in state law. The proposed amendments are exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under Section 15061(b)(3) of the CEQA Guidelines.

Beginning Friday, January 20, 2017, no later than 4:30 p.m., the Planning Commission report for this item will be available online at www.ci.calistoga.ca.us and at the Planning and Building Department. For additional information, please call the Department at (707) 942-2763.

If you challenge the City's decision on these amendments in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing. Judicial review of any City administrative decision may be heard only if a petition is filed with the court not later than the 90th day following the date upon which the decision becomes final. Judicial review of environmental determinations may be subject to a shorter time period for litigation, in certain cases 30 days following the date of final decision.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF CALISTOGA PLANNING COMMISSION
Lynn Goldberg, Planning and Building Director
Pub. January 13, 2017



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