



REGULAR MEETING

Wednesday, August 15, 2018

Rabobank Community Room

1070 Main St., Cambria, 6:30 PM

Agenda

I. Roll Call, Establishment of Quorum

II. Consent Agenda

- a. **Agenda Approval:**
- b. **Minutes Approval:** July 2018 (**Attachment A**)

III. Public/Council Comment: Limited to items NOT on the agenda (3 min per person).

IV. Regular Public Agency Reports:

- a. **Public Safety:** Commander Jim Voge
- b. **Cambria Community Services District:** Director Jim Bahringer
- c. **County Supervisor:** Supervisor Bruce Gibson (Cherie McKee)
- d. **County Planning:** Airlin Singewald
- e. **San Simeon Community Services District:** Director Mary Margaret McGuire

SPECIAL PRESENTATION - Cannabis Ordinance, SLO County Senior Planner
Jay Johnson

V. Regular Business:

- a. **Land Use Committee:** Don Sather (**Attachment B**)

All referrals may be found at: <http://www.slocounty.ca.gov/Departments/Planning-Building/Forms-Documents/Informational/Planning-Referrals/Coastal.aspx>

DRC2018-00100 Greenfield – Proposed Minor Use Permit for a new 200 sq. ft. deck at 474 Norfolk Street, Cambria.

- b. **Transportation Committee:** Aaron Linn, Tom Gray (**Attachment C**)

VI. Reports

- a. **Treasurer's Report:** Mike Lyons (**Attachment D**)
- b. **Environmental Report:** Bruce Mumper
- c. **Corresponding Secretary's Report:** Hank Krzciuk
- d. **Community Outreach Committee:** Dixie Walker
- e. **Latino/Latina Report:** Dante Garcia
- f. **Agriculture Report:** Beth Kendall
- g. **Business Report:** Aaron Linn
- h. **Vacation Rental Report:** Dixie Walker

VII. Old Business:

- a. Election Code Progress Report:** John Nixon

VIII. New Business:

- a. Accept resignation of Mary Webb and appoint new Environmental Alternate. (Attachment E)**
- b. Change November Meeting Date**

Adjourn :

Attachment A – Minutes Approval

NORTH COAST ADVISORY COUNCIL BOARD MEETING
Wednesday, July 18, 2018
Robobank Community Room

Chairperson Susan McDonald called the meeting to order at 6:30 PM.

ROLL CALL

PRESENT: Hank Krzciuk, John Nixon, Marjorie Sewell, Barbara Beane, Susan McDonald, Don Sather, Mike Lyons, Bruce Marchese, Cindy Steidel, Tom Gray, Laurel Stewart, Dixie Walker, Beth Kendall, Mitchel Gregory, Bruce Mumper, Dante Garcia.

EXCUSED: Iggy Federoff, Aaron Linn, Tamara Corbet, Mary Webb.

CONSENT AGENDA:

Agenda Approval: John Nixon moved to accept agenda. Dixie Walker 2nd.

Unanimous.

Minutes Agenda: Hank – Supervisor Gibson’s comment that words for hiring freeze should not be “freeze” but “chill.” Mike Lyons moved to accept the minutes. Dante 2nd. Unanimous.

Susan reminded the group that we want to keep the meeting on time; everyone will be heard; one person speaking at a time; respect and civility is the way of our meeting.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

- Lisa Delgadill – From Liemert –Vacation rentals—What is the story?
- Susan – we’re going to have a meeting about vacation rentals with Cayucos and Los Osos. All areas are having the same issues.
- Cindy Steidel—What about Air BNB’s?

- Bruce Gibson – will talk about it during my time to talk.

REGULAR PUBLIC AGENCY REPORTS

PUBLIC SAFETY: Sgt. Chad Nicolson

- Calls for service from Harmony to Ragged Point were 98 for Cambria and 17 for San Simeon. Only 3 calls for service on Fourth of July.

Reminder about locking cars and residences.

- Hank K. --- Bruce Gibson met with Sheriff Aaron Mix about heading up program for body cameras. Wants to thank the dept. for having this program on going.

CCSD –Dir. Bahringer

- considering awarding a contract for a influent screen—will be installed at waste water treatment plant.
 - County will be involved in public safety through out county for fire departments.
 - Start plant. Discussion of case of drought.
 - Tony—On the rate increase notices, when are they coming out?
 - Would go out soon. May already be in mail. CCSD have 45 days to protest the rate increase from the date the notices go out.
 - Kathe Tanner – Where is the mailing house.?
 - Dir. Bahringer – don't know.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR – Supervisor Bruce Gibson.

- Old library sold yesterday. ½ goes to new library, which pays it off.
- Vacation Rate on Windsor was turned down for the last time by the Coastal Commission.
- Hwy 1 is open again. Ribbon cutting ceremony is at 11 AM on 7/20.
- Cayucos Fourth of July went quite well, may have rubbed off on Cambria.
- Heard from County Parks struggling to continue service to parks. Want money from general fund directing them to do a study to see where money comes from to run parks. Park benches should be paid from general fund.

Need systematic system to recover costs and keep the parks going.

- Air BNB –Compliance is mostly from Code Enforcement. Neighbors need to be vigilant—too many cars; overcrowding, noisy. Also looking into internet to see who’s on and who is paying the fees for licensing. Want people to come into compliance or cease to rent. Maintain a complaint hotline. 24 hour hot line. Sheriff’s department will help with noise.
- Susan –Are there a lot of complaints?
- Supr. Gibson – Yes, especially for too many cars. Three complaints and they can no longer rent space. Need management phone numbers.
- Hank K.—There is an outlined ordinance for Air BNB’s—
- Airlin S -- a MUP is needed for San Simeon as a condition of approval.
- Sup. Gibson --3 complaints closes then down.
- Tony Church – There’s an illegal rental on Plymouth. It’s been going on for a long time. Who bought library?
 - Sp. Gibson – A Melscout family trust bought it.
 - Claudia Harmon Worthen –List of the property managers
 - Sup. Gibson—Call the planning department for a phone #.
 - Cindy Steidel – Cambria V.R. generic #--put in an address to property and it
- Claudia – Is Home Stay the same as a VR?
 - Sup. Gibson – Home Stay requires a MUP.
 - Hank K. – In San Simeon most of the homes are condos, so come under Covenants, Conditions, & Restrictions. So VR don’t have an ordinance.
 - Sup. Gibson – County doesn’t address CC&R’s. County doesn’t make decisions on changes—if the CC&R doesn’t allow say a gas station, then it’s their decision, not the County.
 - Hank K. – So a Home Owners Assoc. can vote something down but county doesn’t do anything.
 - Sup. Gibson – It would be a court case.
 - Kathe Tanner—Does the HOA have any say over what happens?

- Sup. Gibson—Noise problem is difficult –Sheriff’s depart. can steer the noise complaint to Code Enforcement so we know what the nuisance issues are.

COUNTY PLANNING – Airlin Singewald

- Susan – What is the ordinance for accessory dwellings?
- Airlin S. --Cities and counties reduce secondary dwellings – the State is encouraging cities and counties to reduce restrictions on ADUs to provide more affordable housing.
Check on parking requirements. plus access roads to property.
On Aug. 21 –address ADU ordinance – direction from the board.
- Susan – How much does the state have to do with the ordinances?
About water. it can’t be used as a restriction on water use in a secondary building. If you have water to the main structure, it’s OK to have water to the secondary structure.
- Airlin S. – it doesn’t need another water meter, can’t enforce that.
- Mike Lyons – Need to have a town hall meeting on this.
- Kathe Tanner – On the gravel pit from Harmony, Monte Cristo—are they operating correctly?
- Susan – That will come with the mining project.
- Dixie W. – Sprint wants to prepare for driverless cars (it wasn’t mentioned at the meeting.)
- Hank K. –Community project for water tanks on hill on Hearst property – more engineering.
- Airlin S. – Discretionary process– if you want it to be attractive, it may need a different design that would be desirable.
CSD may need to go through SEQA to see what is needed.
It would be a 30 day period to determine what to do. Must be on a public review meeting.
- Laurel Stewart -- did you hear anything about Centrally Grown?

- Airlin – No.

COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS – Sarah E. Crable, Water Resources Engineer

- Storm Water Resource Plan to be held on Aug.18, 6 pm, Cavalier Oceanfront Resort, San Simeon. Topics: plan timeline, submitted project list, approach to prioritization, and types of storm water projects the community would like to see submitted in the plan.
- Looking for feedback from the community. Outline multiple benefits to various projects for this grant. Check out the website.

REGULAR BUSINESS

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE – Tom Gray

- Reverse Diagonal Parking Proposal, West Village, Cambria – Mike Britton
Presented proposal for pilot project that would change diagonal parking on both sides of Main Street. Any questions?
- Tom Gray –Presentation last month with visuals. We appreciate you coming back. One of the best attended traffic meetings we have had. Kyle Billingsly of Main Street Grill is not in favor of idea. No one was in favor of it.
- Jim Bahringer – Is Aaron Linn in favor? No.
- Lois Scott – No, really bugs me. Take time to back out, bumper to bumper, smelling exhaust fumes in restaurant. Not in favor.
- Judy Olson – Read in Cambrian that Seattle, Austin, and Wash. DC have it, but the average age in Cambria is between 65 and 70 years old. At an older age, one is restricted when the neck doesn't turn like it used to, so cant see behind, it's a tough job to teach an old dog new tricks. Side view mirrors if properly adjusted might work, or maybe not. Does not show the side view properly. It's not going work.
- Harry Farmer – Need more information.
- Jim Bahringer – I'm probably the only person in the audience who is for this. Thought it was quite satisfactory in Seattle.

Mike Lyons moved to deny reverse parking in strong opposition. Cindy Steidel

2nd. Unanimous.

A second motion, John Nixon moved to say that the NCAC is in favor of maintaining current striping of parking spaces. Dixie Walker 2nd. Unanimous.

- Hank K.—Thank you to Mike Britton for coming back to talk to us about this project from San Simeon. Fixed up the sign by the liquor store in San Simeon for pedestrian crossing.
- Tom Gray – Sunbury, repair street to regulation, trimming shrubs and trees that block line of sight. On Center Street, people go wrong way. Need a sign saying “Wrong Way” or “one way street.”

Number to call for a Public Works is 781-5252. Can also go on line to Public Works.

- Susan M. – Dangerous intersection at Weymouth and Hwy 1. Traffic backs up at this time of year, can't see who's coming.
- Mike Britton – That is a Cal Trans issue. We talk to them; sometimes they listen.
- Dixie W. - I called about a chuck hole on my street, and they were there the next day.

LAND USE COMMITTEE

- DRC2018-00080 Worthington, 240 Lancaster, Cambria
Approve asking the builder to reduce size of deck by 2 feet.

John Nixon moved to accept with recommendations. Mike Lyons 2nd.

Unanimous

- DRC2018 O'Sullivan, 2741 Banbury Road, Cambria
599 Sq. ft. guest house and a 599 sq. ft. garage
John Nixon moved to approve. Dixie W. 2nd. Unanimous.

927 Beer Company—application for serving beer and wine at same location.

821 Cornwall St., Cambria. Send letter for change to show permit for both beer and wine.

Dixie W. moved to approve. Laurel S. 2nd. Unanimous.

SLRP2013-00017 -- Mineral Resources and Lands adjacent to existing mines

and quarries. it's a plan by the State to clarify information for mines. Here it's gravel pits and rock quarries from encroachment from other building projects. *And adding: "MDZ" Mining and Disclosure Zone which will apply to lands within ¼ mile around an existing active mine or quarry and providing constructive notice to potential landowners that mining is occurring nearby.* This amendment would prohibit new subdivisions resulting in lots of less than 10 acres in Mineral Resource Areas.

1. Any amendments that are to be made in the Coastal Zone must get California Coastal Commission approval before they are adopted.
2. The proposal would only restrict incompatible development from occurring at existing mines and ensure that development of large scale urbanized uses such as commercial, retail, and multi-family uses do not create new land use conflicts.
3. Amend Title 23 of the Coastal Zone Land Use Ordinance to revise the boundaries of minerals of regional significance as classified by the State Mining and Geology Board, to expand the "**EX**" designation to include the footprint of existing active and idle mine operations, to remove the Guadalupe Oil Field and Estero Marine Terminal Tank Farm properties from the EX designation, and to map all properties within ¼ mile buffer of active and idle mines into the MDZ designation.
4. In most cases, restrict residential parcels within the **EX** and **MRA** zones to a minimum of 10 acres.
5. Within the EX designation, prohibit uses such as: recycling/scrap and waste disposal sites, clubs/lodges and private meeting halls, libraries and museums, churches, rural recreation and camping, schools, restaurants, most lodging, and airfields and landing strips.
6. There are no **MRA** designated lands within the Coastal Zone. Presently only sand and gravel are identified as "regionally significant minerals" in the Coastal Zone.
7. In general, this ordinance does not apply to areas offshore.
8. The Conservation and Open Space Element will be amended to add a new table showing all locations that are **EX**-designated.
9. Any completely new mines or proposals to restart operations at closed mines will require a full set of approvals including Coastal Development Permit involving public input.

10. The County will create a database of all affected properties, but will not notice these changes or restrictions to owners of these properties. Property owners or prospective property owners will have to query the County to find the new designations and restrictions.

11. • Susan M. – Questions about trucks through town and overuse of Monte Cristo and Santa Rosa Creek.

• Airlin S. – Someone can research that. There are permits for some of those.

• Laurel S. – all part of the process.

Laurel S.--Approve the change to mining designation amendments. Mike Lyons 2nd.

Unanimous.

REPORTS

Treasurer's Report—Mike Lyons

The council has \$1940.70 on hand.

Environmental Report – Bruce Mumper

No report. The Kitchen tour is sold out.

Corresponding Secretary—Hank Krzciuk

4 letters written this month.

Community Outreach – Dixie Walker

- Will price out a microphone to hear what is being said in the Robobank Community Room.
- Need to print more brochures
- Need to approve the proposal for an ad in the Cambrian for a 4" x 4" announcement of coming up meetings of NCAC.
- The Committee proposes that the Council authorize the purchase of a monthly black and white ad in the Cambrian (4"x4" at a yearly cost of \$1,593.60) that would include the Council's logo, date and location of the [upcoming] meeting, a brief listing of significant topics on the agenda of the following week's NCAC agenda, and citation of the Council website, with notation that details on the Council's agenda, as well as web links to County land use applications under review by the NCAC Land Use Committee are posted on the NCAC website. The ad would run in the Cambrian the Thursday prior to each NCAC meeting. (Providing direct links to the County website for viewing land use applications avoids any third-party interpretation of the applications.)

- The Committee proposes that following each NCAC meeting, a member of the Committee will write a summary of the topics discussed and actions taken by the Council for submission to the Cambrian for a possible news story.
- For expansion of Council outreach to the community, the Committee proposes regular postings on Next Door, Facebook, and Cambria Open Forums about topics of interest and Council and Committee meetings. Committee members will make the postings.
- The Committee proposes and encourages Council members to engage in area “walk arounds” to meet constituents to discuss the role of NCAC and to distribute NCAC brochures.
- The Committee proposes that the Council sponsor community forums on topics that do or could impact Cambria. Suggested topics for three possible forums are County Cannabis regulations, laws and regulations affecting AUD’s, and status of vacation rentals – regulations and enforcement – possibly organized jointly with Cayucos and Los Osos.

We’ll need to ask for the budget to include funding for a year to pay for ad n Cambrian.

Mike Lyons moved to authorize treasurer to pay the bill for the ad to announce NCAC meetings monthly, except December in statement 1. John Nixon moved to approve putting this amount in the budget request pending budget approval.

Mike 2nd Unanimous.

Susan and Mike are going to prepare a budget to show Sup. Gibson.

Latino/Latina – Dante Garcia

Two affordable condos were sold this month.

Agriculture Report – Beth Kendall

First day of County Fair. CUHS has 14 animals going to Fair in Paso Robles.

- Kathe Tanner – One of the students got a bid to write about animals at fair.

Business Report – Mitchell Gregory

Chamber was against the reverse parking.

Highway 1 open.

NEW BUSINESS

Susan M. – have three possible topics for future meetings—a bigger meeting Cannabis Ordinance—at an NCAC meeting – Aug.

Vacation Rentals – bigger venue – Code Enforcement. Perhaps work with Cayucos and Los Osos. Mike L – need to have County involved

Accessory Dwelling Units –try for Fall

Sub Committee on elections--regroup

Mike Lyons moved to adjourn at 9:30 PM.

Respectfully Submitted, Marj Sewell

Attachment B – Land Use Committee Report - Don Sather

LAND USE COMMITTEE

JULY 28, 2018

ON-SITE: 474 NORFOLK STREET, CAMBRIA

Committee Members Attending: Tony Church, Laurel Stewart, Steve Cole, Claudia Harmon Worthen, Mike Lyons, Don Sather

The regular meeting of the Land Use Committee began at 9:15 with the following discussion and recommendation:

DRC2018-00100 Greenfield – Proposed Minor Use Permit for a new 200 sq. ft. deck at 474 Norfolk Street, Cambria.

The committee met with the designer, Douglas Greenfield, on site and discussed the project. Questions from the committee were answered.

After the discussion between the committee and designer the committee held its regular meeting with the designer present.

Recommendation: APPROVAL of the project (5 ayes, 1 no) as presented with no recommended alterations.

Attachment C - Transportation Committee Report, Aaron Linn, Tom Gray

The NCAC Transportation Committee met for its regular meeting at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 7, at Pacific Premier Bank.

Committee members in attendance: Tom Gray, Hank Krzciuk, Barbara Beane, Aaron Linn.

Members of the public: Mark and Susan Garman.

County representative Michael Britton as absent.

The committee heard and discussed a presentation by Cambria residents Mark and Susan Garman regarding the need for bicycle racks in Cambria. The Garmans want to see more bike parking facilities, primarily along Main Street, to accommodate cyclists who are traveling through Cambria and would like to eat or

shop here.

They suggested at least two possible alternatives for providing this service. One is a “Racks with Plaques” program, in which individuals, business and various groups donate funds to install racks and are recognized with bronze plaques (San Luis Obispo has a number of these installations). Another possible route would be to convert some street parking to “bike corrals” with multiple racks. This option would require County approval and participation, of course.

The committee’s discussion focused on the challenges posed by any limited space (on streets or sidewalks) and the lack of public funding. The Garmans were encouraged to ask business owners if any of them might step forward to sponsor racks on or near their properties, and to inquire if the Cambria Community Services District might want to add racks at properties they own, e.g. the Vet’s Hall.

Recommendation: The Committee recommends that the full Council review and discuss the Garmans’ proposal.

Garman Proposal:

Anyone who has lived in Cambria has seen them. They travel up and down our coastline, sometimes alone and sometimes in packs. They are attracted to our beautiful coastal forests, beaches, stunning scenery, weather and proximity to Big Sur. Who can blame them for wanting to spend time here? They are often loaded down with supplies for their journeys. They are often dressed in strange clothing. They may seem mysterious and alien to many of us. What are we to expect from them?

If they were to remove their helmets and sunglasses we would see they are not so different from us. They are typically educated, affluent and friendly. Some live in our Cambrian forests and others have travelled far to visit us. They are, of course, bicyclists and they have money to spend.

Unfortunately Cambria has missed out on attracting these customers because it lacks modern bicycle infrastructure. We recently added “sharrows” to Main Street to identify where cyclists should ride and to remind drivers to share the roadway. We have “Bike Route” signs throughout the area to direct bike riders.

These devices are a great start, but we are solely missing a major component to make Cambria a truly “bike friendly” town. We need to provide safe and convenient places for these customers to park their often expensive rides. Bikes today can easily cost over \$1000, often much more. Owners of these bikes

need a secure, convenient and visible place to park them or they will decide to move on and spend their money somewhere more “bike friendly”.

The concept of a “bike friendly” Cambria may seem unusual but how is it any different from a “dog friendly” Cambria? Businesses have discovered that advertising their establishments as “dog friendly” can increase their business and bottom line.

We propose we work together to increase safe, secure and convenient bike parking along Main Street. We have walked both West and East Village and there are many areas where cyclists could be provided parking.

The city of SLO has a program called “Racks with Plaques”. They have these bike racks all up and down Higuera Street. Individuals, businesses and various groups have donated funds to install these racks and are recognized with a cast bronze plaque attached to the rack. The racks are manufactured in SLO and are 95% recycled material (see attached).

Another option we feel would be beneficial is the “Bike Corral” concept. This idea transforms a standard parking space for just one vehicle into a safe and convenient parking space for 10 or more bikes. Installing a “Bike Corral” on Main Street in both West and East Village would allow for 20 or more customers to park instead of just a few. These parking areas should also be identified by “Bike Parking” signage so cyclists can easily find them. This concept can translate into more revenue for business owners by encouraging cyclists to stop and explore our local shops instead of moving on to another town.

When dedicated bike racks are not available cyclists have two choices: they can improvise something like locking the bike to a nearby pole, newspaper rack or something similar. This presents a problem since they may inadvertently obstruct a sidewalk or create a hazard for pedestrians. Their other choice is to move on without spending money at our local businesses.

We spoke with the individual that helped develop the SLO “Racks with Plaques” program and he is eager to help Cambria benefit from this opportunity. He has even mentioned interested business owners could “borrow” a rack free of charge to ‘test ride’ the concept.

We are currently investigating with SLO county and the CCSD to learn what requirements and concerns they might have regarding “Bike Corrals” on public

streets and any requirements regarding bike racks on private property.

By providing modern bike infrastructure Cambria can encourage more of these affluent travelers to get off of Highway One, stretch their legs, ride down Main Street, and get to know our businesses and town a little better.

In addition to visitors these improvements can also benefit local residents. We suspect many Cambrians own bikes but don't use them for errands due to the lack of safe, secure and convenient bike racks. Want to ride your bike down to Farmers Market? Sorry, no bike racks. Want to ride to Cookie Crock for groceries? Sorry, no bike racks. If more locals rode bikes it would reduce traffic and be healthier for everyone.

Bicycle transportation is good for a lot of things — it's healthy, it's green, it's quiet, it's fun, it builds community.

In other business, the Committee discussed a question that Hank Krzciuk received from a San Simeon resident regarding "escape route" roads that are available in case of wildfires or other natural disasters that might block Highway 1 or Highway 46 to the south. It was noted that suitable alternate public routes out of the North Coast area are limited to Nacimiento-Fergusson Road to the north and Santa Rosa Creek Road to the south. It was suggested that the County Office of Emergency Services be contacted for further information.

ADDENDUM TO TRANSPORTATION REPORT: Draft Letter to County Public Works RE; Sunbury Avenue, Iggy Federoff

San Luis Obispo County Public Works Department 976 Osos St #207, San Luis Obispo, CA 93408

Mike Britton,

As you are aware, the Traffic Committee of the North Coast Advisory Council has heard arguments that Sunbury Avenue in several areas (e.g. at 5580/5581 Sunbury) is posing a public hazard due to its narrow pavement with a sloughing hillside on the east and a ravine with a sharp, unprotected drop off on the west. An alternative traffic pattern was brought before the council in 1997 and was not supported by a majority of the street's residents nor the Council. Over the last two decades, Sunbury has narrowed due to the sloughing hillside. The narrows are now only twelve (12) feet wide whereas a nineteen (19) foot width is the standard.

This condition forces passing cars to stop to let one pass safely. This has

occasionally led to near misses, consternation on the part of motorists and could cause a problem in the event of a large vehicle such as a fire engine having to delay attending to an emergency while parked cars are moved out of the way. While no vehicles have fallen into the ravine on the west side in the recent past, at least two vehicles have done so since 1988.

The majority of the NCAC supports widening Sunbury Avenue to as close to standard as possible to mitigate safety issues before a tragedy occurs. The project should provide a long-term solution to the hillside continued sloughing into the roadway. The photos below are representative and show the narrows at 5580/5581.

Sincerely,

Susan McDonald, Chair
North Coast Advisory Council

Attachment D - Treasurer's Report: Mike Lyons

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance beginning as of Treasurer's Report of July 12, 2018	\$1940.11
<u>Check #162 U.S.P.S. for box rental for 1 year, July 10, ,2018</u>	<u>-96.00</u>
<u>Check #163, Susan McDonald, July 20, 2018, photocopies</u>	<u>-79.58</u>
Account balance as of PP Bank statement July 27, 2018	\$1764.53

New Business: Accept Letter of Resignation from Mary Webb and Appoint New Environmental Alternate

Environmental Alternate Mary Webb has resigned from the council (see attached resignation letter). The council will first vote to accept Mary's resignation.

Two candidates for appointment to become Environmental Alternate have submitted Conditions of Service forms. They are Ted Key and Michele Roest. (see attached candidate statements).

The council will consider the candidates and vote.

Attachment E - Environmental Alternate Resignation Letter and Nominees for Appointment



July 26, 2018

Chair Susan McDonald and members of NCAC

This letter is to formally announce my resignation as Environmental Alternate and member of the Land Use Committee on the North Coast Advisory Council. I have very much enjoyed my 5 year service to the community thru this organization and have learned a great deal about how developments occur in our area.

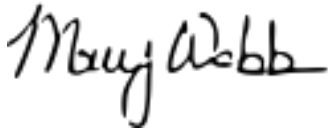
My increasingly demanding role as President of Greenspace, and elder care requirements this past several years has prevented my attendance at many of the NCAC monthly meetings. In addition, I've been unable to spend the amount of time necessary to analyze projects on the Land Use Committee.

I encourage more members of the NCAC, to step into the Land Use committee role as I believe that is an essential function of the NCAC. It is critical to stop and see first hand, the cumulative impacts of developments on our Cambria forest and coastal creeks and vote to limit the damage that is being done.

I recommend Ted Key take my place in this 'appointed' position. Ted is a member of Greenspace, which I believe is the organization in our area with the most members. He is a volunteer with the Marine Mammal Center, and ran for Park Hill NCAC in 2017.

Thank you all for your service to the community, and please remember in making your decisions, that the biggest attraction in the North Coast of SLO County is our premier and mostly remote

location along the coast, and the vast and diverse amount of wildlife our natural habitat supports.



Mary Webb, ^[SEP]Environmental Alternate and Land Use Committee

To: NCAC

From: Ted Key

I apologize for not being here in person as I am rehearsing for the upcoming Cambria Follies. Applying for this appointed position as NCAC Environmental Rep Alternate has given me an opportunity to review my lifetime commitment to environmental concerns.

In high school forty-nine years ago, a friend of mine and I recognized the basic chemical relationship of adding huge volumes of CO₂ in our atmosphere. We began to watch mean water temperatures worldwide. What we discovered was small yet continuous increases over time. No one believed us when we 'saw the writing' but after the leaded gas issue, people began to see that emissions had consequences. We could never have anticipated what we're looking at today. My friend went on to become one of the worlds' leading hydrologists and I eventually became a high school teacher.

Along the way, I worked in the early computer industry for an energy management equipment company, with Safeway grocery stores as our main customer. I developed and managed the programming and the 24/7/365 monitoring departments. Our equipment run optimized the refrigeration and other electrical loads, significantly reducing energy costs, while the monitoring department responded to the remote alarms we received for problem systems. We saved Safeway millions of dollars in product loss and helped to maintain product quality for the customer. This company was bought out and I returned to teaching for 25 years until my wife and I retired to Cambria.

I maintain my membership in the Sierra Club and recently joined Cambria's own Greenspace. For the last two years I've volunteered for the Marine Mammal Center – participating in dozens of rescues and triage for elephant seals, California sea lions and sea otters. I recently engineered a specially designed otter box, which has helped the organization as it continues to support the resurgence of this this threatened species.

It's quite clear to me that Cambrians really do care about the environment here and I believe most folks move here for its unspoiled beauty and livable atmosphere.

Although I was not a widely known candidate when I ran for Park Hill Rep, I only missed a position by eight votes.

So again I offer to contribute my skills and knowledge in this appointed position to help assure we keep that quality of life.

Thank you.

Michele Roest ^[L]_[SEP] **Summary of Work History** **Education**

- Bachelor of Arts, Biology, University of California, Santa Cruz ^[L]_[SEP]
- Master of Science, Biology Cal Poly State University, San Luis Obispo ^[L]_[SEP] Michele is a biologist, science educator and interpretive planner. Her government agency work as a biologist includes the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, US Fish & Wildlife Service, National Marine Fisheries Service, and California Department of Fish & Game. ^[L]_[SEP] As a science educator, Michele has taught biological concepts for K-12 and is a biology instructor at the college level. Michele is a lead instructor for the UC California Naturalist Program and teaches the course at Cuesta College. As a curriculum developer, Michele works with environmental education organizations to develop education programs that are consistent with national and

state science standards. [L][SEP] As an interpretive planner and project manager, Michele works with government agencies, nonprofits and private businesses to develop science-based outreach and education programs and products. Verified work examples include multi-year education plans, nature center exhibits, science-based signage plans, and ecotourism programs. [L][SEP] **Volunteer Work** [L][SEP]

- Friends of the Elephant Seal: Advisor to the Board of Directors, assistance with grant development, assessing organizational needs. [L][SEP]
- Morro Bay Winter Bird Festival: Co-chair, Board of Directors, field trip leader **Website: micheroest.com** [L][SEP]