



A celebration of the Carmel lifestyle ... a special section ... inside this week!

In Your Dreams



The Carmel Pine Cone

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October 5-11, 2018

TRUSTED BY LOCALS AND LOVED BY VISITORS SINCE 1915

Woman, dogs treated after raccoon attack

By MARY SCHLEY

A CARMEL Valley resident needed emergency medical care early Monday morning after being attacked by a raccoon. Neighbors called 911 for the woman around 2:15 a.m. Sept. 24 after she showed up on their doorstep bleeding and terrified, clad only in a T-shirt and underwear.

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick had been chased and repeatedly clawed and bitten by a raccoon that forced open a screen door to her Carmel Valley Ranch home in pursuit of her dogs.

“Around 2, I woke up to an attack in my bedroom,” she told The Pine Cone. The raccoon had gotten its paw through a narrow opening in a screen door and pushed it open to go after her little 3-pound “schnorkie” — a schnauzer-Yorkie mix. “I turned the light on, and the thing just launched itself at me.”

Kirkpatrick said the animal was large, weighing 25 or 30 pounds, and that it charged her from about 5 feet away and then leaped up, biting her just under the ribcage and scratch-

See **RACCOON** page 20A

Pt. Lobos: Reservations needed to control crowds?

By CHRIS COUNTS

WORRIED THAT crowds at Point Lobos State Reserve are not only causing dangerous traffic conditions but threatening the park’s fragile environment, some are calling for shuttle and reservation systems to be established.

Created to find solutions to the challenges facing Point Lobos and other local parks, a group called “Park It!” has been meeting with local state park officials since January.

“Our goal is to balance public access with safety and resource protection, while allowing for growth,” said one of the group’s members, Ernest Chung of Pebble Beach.

The group is suggesting that the vacant property between the Crossroads shopping center and Highway 1 be used as a staging area for the shuttle.

Blocking the road

Just as it has in many local parks, visitation to Point Lobos has gone up considerably in recent years. Vehicles routinely block the bicycle lanes on along both sides of Highway 1 near the entrance to the park, where visitors frequently cross in front of oncoming motorists.

Simply banning traffic or reducing the number of people

See **CROWDS** page 17A

Recycling: It’s good for the bottle and the can — the coffee cup, not so much

By ELAINE HESSER

IT’S 6:30 in the morning and you’ve drained your first paper cup of coffee from Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. Taking a few extra steps to find the nearest recycling bin, you toss in the empty container, enjoy a millisecond’s worth of virtuous feeling, and go on with your day.

But what happens to the cup? Surprisingly, nothing different than if you had thrown it in the trash. It’ll end up in the landfill on the north side of Marina, except now it has to go through some additional steps to get there.

It wasn’t long ago that we were all being reminded to carefully prepare our milk cartons, empty tin cans and cardboard boxes for recycling. We had to sort them into different receptacles, too. But in the late 1990s, most local areas started picking up mixed recycleables — and since then, what happens to them has become something of a mystery.

According to Jeff Lindenthal, spokesman for the Monterey Regional Waste Management District, the contents of residen-



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

On the campaign trail this week, incumbent Mayor Steve Dallas chats with councilwoman Carrie Theis and former council candidate Jack Pappadeas in front of the post office (top), while his challenger, Dave Potter, walks the neighborhood with businessman Graeme Robertson.

CAL AM SPENDS \$850K TO DEFEAT MEASURE J

■ Agha, Burnett helping bankroll takeover initiative

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA AMERICAN Water spent nearly \$850,000 in the last several months on its campaign to defeat Measure J — the ballot measure asking voters to OK a government takeover of the Cal Am’s water system — while Yes on Measure J’s biggest backers include a developer who’s long tried to build his own desal project and a founder of the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

From July 1 to Sept. 22, Cal Am spent \$841,192.31 on its effort to defeat Public Water Now’s Measure J. The private utility’s expenditures included more than \$400,000 on TV and cable airtime and production costs, \$202,005 on campaign consultants and \$55,250 for polling and research, campaign

City won’t appeal records decision

By MARY SCHLEY

AT A meeting that had people yelling from the gallery and audience members providing sections of the Brown Act to council members, assistant city attorney Jon Giffen announced Tuesday that the city council decided not to appeal a judge’s recent order to make documents related to city attorney Glen Mozingo’s resume public.

The council was scheduled to discuss the case at closed sessions Oct. 1 and 2, and several members of the public spoke Monday regarding how they thought the council should respond to its Sept. 14 loss in Monterey County Superior Court to former Monterey Herald editor Royal Calkins, who sued the city for refusing to turn over letters, commendations and other documents council members used to validate Mozingo’s resume.

The city’s lawyers had argued the documents are protected under the Brown Act because they were presented in a closed session and contain personal information, among other reasons, but Judge Robert O’Farrell disagreed and ordered the city to make them public.

After the ruling, Mozingo said the council might vote to appeal it — a prospect that rankled many.

Resident Hugo Ferlito said the council “received erroneous legal advice” that “resulted in a lawsuit that the city promptly lost,” and that it should focus on correcting the mistake instead of fighting it and spending even more taxpayer dollars.

See **RECORDS** page 21A

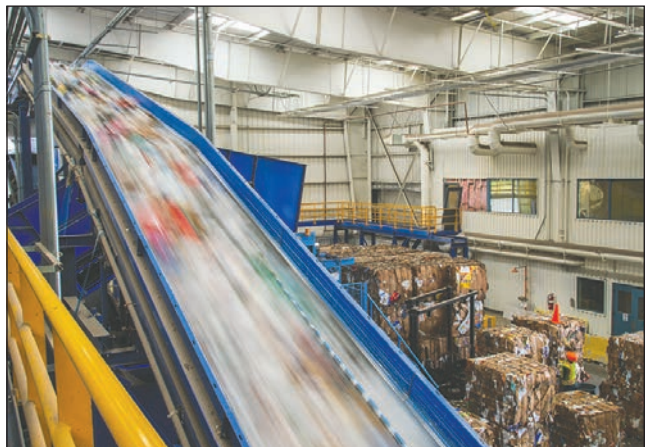
disclosure statements filed last week with Monterey County Elections revealed.

Cal Am made three \$250,000 donations to its No on Measure J campaign from July 3 to Sept. 11, and a \$100,000 donation on Sept. 19. On Sept. 25, Cal Am reported it set aside an additional \$1 million to continue its opposition to the measure — but the private utility says it is not using revenue from Monterey Peninsula ratepayers to oppose Measure J.

Former mayor’s mom

During the same period, Public Water Now reported raising a much more modest \$74,761 in contributions, with \$20,000 of it from Nancy Burnett, a founder of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, vice chair of the David & Lucile Packard Foundation and mother to former Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett. She’s given a total of \$21,000 to the Yes on J campaign.

See **MEASURE J** page 23A



PHOTO/COURTESY MPRWMD

At the processing facility, tons of recycled items fly by on 400 feet of conveyors as usable materials are separated from trash.

See **RECYCLING** page 18A

Have the complete Carmel Pine Cone delivered every Thursday evening to your iPad, laptop, PC or phone. Free subscriptions available at www.carmelpinecone.com

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Pampered poodle

WANDERING THE streets of Carmel with her people is a slow parade for Ruby. Her coloring, the fluff of her hair, and her regal presence stop almost everyone, and very few think to ask before they reach out to touch her.

But all that admiration doesn't come without effort on her part. Thankfully, Ruby responds well to her daily pre-parade grooming. In fact, her person, a former dog groomer, needs only say, "Uppie," and Ruby jumps onto the table to await her pampering. The process can take much of the morning.

Ruby's person searched the entire country, she said, to find a show-quality apricot standard poodle. She located her at a breeder in Las Vegas and drove there on a Tuesday to collect the 12-week-old puppy that also had been born on a Tuesday. Hence, her full name is Ruby Tuesday.

Her show name is Lido's Ruff-n-Red-d Ruby Tuesday. Behind the name reside BN, RN, CGC, CD – her titles from years of competition in obedience and citizenship, also recognized by quite an array of ribbons. Now 9 and retired from the show ring, she's just Ruby around town.

"Ruby is a person in a poodle costume, an integral part of our family, the love of our lives," her person said.

Ruby lives on an acre lot in Carmel Valley where, in her retirement, she loves to look for ground squirrels and bunnies. She also loves to promenade down Ocean Avenue, making the rounds of the dog-friendly



shops and cafés, to collect cookies. She knows exactly which storefronts will cater to her.

"We take Ruby to the beach, but we only let her on the sand when she already needs grooming," her person said. "From beach to bath to scissoring, it can take four hours. I spend more time on her grooming than on mine."



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Major storm-drain project about halfway done

By MARY SCHLEY

A \$1.4 million project to install new drains and gutters in the northeast part of town to stop rainwater from running onto adjacent properties is more than halfway completed, according to public works director Bob Harary. Anderson Pacific Engineering received the contract in May to lay the new storm-drain system down Fifth Avenue from Torres to Carpenter and then east on Fourth, with spurs on Guadalupe and Fourth.

While the project was originally proposed for construction in phases, the council decided it should all be done at once and hired Anderson Pacific to do the whole job.

Construction began in mid-July, and on Friday, crews were finishing up their work near the intersection of Fifth and Guadalupe before preparing to install the new pipe and equipment along the block of Fifth below Carpenter Street this week, digging trenches up to 20 feet deep, according to Harary.

“They will be paving Fifth Avenue next week,” he said, after which they’ll begin construction on Carpenter between Fourth and Fifth, with one-lane traffic control in effect.

Resident Jaynie Moore, who lives in the area and has urged the city to fix the flooding problem for years, told Harary and public works superintendent Rob Culver how thrilled she is that the work is finally getting done.

“I so appreciate the speech that you gave at the city council meeting several months ago. Encouraging the council members and the mayor to approve all three parts of the project certainly helped to get the necessary approval,” she said in the email, speaking to Harary.

Addressing Culver, she said, “I am highly appreciative of all the conversations that we have had over the past six-plus years, and also the times that we’ve met in person on my street.”

And to both, she wrote, “Your hard work and dedication have helped me, along with many other residents of Carmel, and we all owe you a debt of gratitude.”

Few seem to understand

Moore said she is looking forward to seeing the positive effects on her property once the whole project is finished and the winter rains come but said she thinks her neighbors might not be as aware of its importance.

“In conversations with people in this neighborhood, I have been amazed by how few understand how helpful this new storm runoff system will be for several blocks around here,” she wrote.

Harary said that so far, the job is about a month ahead of schedule. Anderson Pacific has until the end of the year to finish the work, “but the contractor estimates completion by the end of November, weather permitting.”



PHOTO/ROBERT ESTRELLA

When this extensive storm-drain project is finished, it should bring an end to a years-long problem of stormwater flooding properties in the area.

Dedication • Persistence • Success

Our Recent Council Accomplishments:

- PG&E negotiations that resulted in increased safety standards & a \$1.6 million reimbursement.
 - Passed an ordinance eliminating plastic straws, utensils and disposable food packaging city wide.
 - Approved a curatorship concept for the Flanders Mansion 50 years in making.
 - North Dunes restoration & putting \$\$ into Mission Trail Park by removing evasive species and fire danger.
 - Removal of tree stumps & planting tree replacement though out the city.
- Dedicated over \$4+ million in year 2017-18 to implement significant infrastructure improvements for road repaving, drainage improvements, and sidewalk repairs, more to come in years 2019-21.
 - A good compromise on the Pilot Beach Management Policy has led to a cleaner white sand beach, more enforcement and better beach signage.
 - More cigarette butt containers and trash receptacles city wide
 - Negotiated a long-term lease with Sunset Cultural Center and Forest Theater.
- Adopted an ordinance to regulate recreational marijuana in the City.
 - Doubled parking fees for buses and better parking enforcement.
 - New City website, <https://ci.carmel.ca.us/>
 - Hiring a full time code enforcement officer has significantly reduced illegal residential short-term rentals from 185+ to less than 30 and will continue to enforce compliance to protect the character of our residential neighborhoods.
 - Obtaining the highest possible bond rating for a municipality.
- New cameras for safety of our citizens and village.
 - Plus a 2,000,000+ positive surplus from the last fiscal year.
-

With endorsements such as these, the choice is clear:

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

The long ride back to Soledad

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed that was blocking a private driveway on Cypress Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Barking dog complaint on Miles Avenue.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a verbal domestic incident on Oak Court and attempted to serve one party with a restraining order, but he was gone when they arrived.

Carmel Valley: Female on Ford Road reported that her vehicle was broken into.

Carmel area: At a shopping center, unknown subject tried to take a person’s phone.

Carmel Valley: Female stated that items were stolen from her vehicle on Calle de los Ositos and later used at a store to make a purchase.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male located an abandoned bicycle on his property on 13th Avenue. He did not know whom the bicycle belonged to and did not want it on his property. A records check was conducted on the bicycle, and it was found not to be reported stolen or missing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male requested a close patrol to his residence on Camino Real due to his problematic sister-in-law attempting to move into his residence without permission. He stated he did not want his sister-in-law at his residence and is willing to prosecute for trespassing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A tree limb approxi-

mately 15 feet long and 6 inches in diameter fell on a parked vehicle on Seventh Avenue, causing moderate damage.

Pacific Grove: Abandoned vehicle on Sunset Drive was towed at 0102 hours.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed from Shell Avenue for expired registration over one year.

Carmel area: A physical domestic occurred between girlfriend and boyfriend with a child present.

Carmel Valley: A subject on Carmel Valley Road complained about street-sweepers and leaf blowers operating during nighttime hours.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle stopped on Carpenter Street at 2121 hours for traffic violations, and the male driver, a 47-year-old cook from Hollister, was found to have local and out-of-state warrants. Subject was arrested for outstanding warrants for felony probation violation out of El Paso County, Colo., and a vehicle code violation (wet reckless) out of Monterey County, and was lodged at county jail while awaiting extradition.

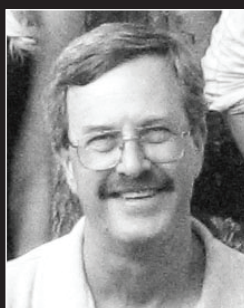
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female lost her wallet somewhere in the area of San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer was flagged down regarding a backpack left unattended on the roadway on Junipero. The backpack was turned in for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported possible damage to a fire hydrant at Flanders.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended wallet found near the restroom at Picadilly Park.

See **POLICE LOG** page 6 IYD in the *In Your Dreams* Section



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WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED OCTOBER 26



The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo

Aug. 21 — De Jesus Sanchez, 23, of Greenfield, was sentenced by Judge Julie R. Culver to 12 years and 8 months to the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation for gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated and driving under the influence of alcohol causing great bodily injury.

On February 11, 2017, the defendant, while driving with a blood alcohol content of .23, crashed his car through a road closure gate located at the Elm Avenue bridge east of the City of Greenfield. The defendant’s Honda Accord spun out of control striking three pedestrians who were on the bridge. The pedestrians were crushed between the defendant’s car and a steel guard rail and violently thrown into the Salinas River.

Due to an abnormally wet winter, the Salinas River was flowing very rapidly and had breached its banks, flooding farmlands and roadways throughout the county.

Despite extensive wounds, two of the victims were able to make their way to the riverbank. The third victim, Julian Lopez, was carried downstream and his body has never been recovered despite multiple attempts by search and rescue teams as well as friends and family.

The defendant entered a plea to all of the charges during the third day of jury trial.

Aug. 22 — James William Morgan, 63, a resident of Seaside, pled no contest to two counts of robbery using a semi-automatic handgun. Morgan also admitted a prior “strike” conviction for robbery committed in April 1990.

On March 4, 2017, at approximately 6 p.m., Morgan, wearing dark sunglasses and a hoodie, visited the Dollar Store located at 1816 Fremont Blvd. in the City of Seaside. He approached the female store employee and exposed a semi-automatic firearm. He then “racked” the slide on the firearm and

demanded money from the cash register. Another female employee approached the cash register, at which point Morgan pointed the weapon at the second employee and threatened to “blast all of them” if they did not open the drawer. Both victims were extremely fearful and shaken from this encounter, to the point where they had trouble accessing the cash in the register. After one of the victims was able to open the register, Morgan retrieved approximately \$300 and fled from the business.

The next day — March 5, 2017 — Morgan robbed the Walgreens store located at 1055 Fremont Blvd. in the City of Seaside. He walked into the store at approximately 1:30 p.m. wearing a bright blue beanie and dark sunglasses and approached the female employee at the cash register. He then pulled out a semi-automatic handgun and demanded the cash in the register, telling the employee, “Hurry up, I don’t want to shoot you.” Fearing for her life, the victim removed \$1,100 from the cash register, which were mostly in \$20 denominations. Morgan stuffed the money in his jacket pocket and left the store.

Later that day, Morgan visited the Marina Club Casino and was seen on video exchanging a stack of \$20 bills for \$100 denominations. None of the victims were able to identify him as the suspect due to the fact that Morgan had concealed his face during the commission of the robberies. However, a commander from Seaside Police Department recognized Morgan from video still-shots taken from the surveillance system in Walgreens. The commander’s identification was based on the commander’s previous extensive dealings with Morgan and his family.

Sentencing is scheduled before Judge Carrie M. Panetta. Morgan is facing 20 years in state prison and stands convicted of two violent strike offenses.

Transient convicted of murdering woman, burying her at Rio Road lot

By MARY SCHLEY

THE HOMELESS man Monterey County Sheriff’s deputies tracked to New Mexico and had arrested for murder last December was sentenced last week to 15 years to life for killing Remie Nadeau Casillas and burying her body on a vacant lot on Rio Road, according to prosecutor Stefanie Zamora.

Casillas, a former Santa Cruz resident whose family had reported her missing in February 2015, had last been seen with her killer, Dale Dean Pierce, in Sand City around that time, according to Zamora.

On the morning of Aug. 26, 2016, a worker using an excavator on a vacant piece of property located between the Cal Fire station and the Carmel Mission Inn uncovered human remains, which were badly decomposed. While coroner’s investigators revealed fairly soon after that the body had been that of a female, it took months for them to determine it was Casillas.

Further investigation revealed that she had been murdered, and late last year, sheriff’s investigators publicly identified Pierce, a transient from Texas “as one of several persons



Dale Dean Pierce

of interest.” Zamora said this week that deputies had found a wallet containing Pierce’s ID near Casillas’ body.

Deputies had a difficult time tracking him down, because he had contacts in several states and was constantly on the move. But in late November 2017, authorities learned he was in Taos, N.M., and flew there a few days later to interview him.

Prompt confession

Monterey County Sheriff’s homicide investigators and officers from the Taos Police Department found Pierce in the parking lot of a grocery store, and at the conclusion of an interview that “lasted for a couple of hours,” he confessed to killing her, the sheriff’s office reported at the time. He also turned over “at least one of the weapons used to com-

mit the murder,” and was jailed in Taos on the charge. Investigators wouldn’t say at the time how she died.

Pierce, 43, was extradited to Monterey County and jailed Dec. 31, 2017, and on Aug. 7, he pleaded guilty to felony second-degree murder for killing Casillas.

Superior Court Judge Julie Culver sentenced him in her Salinas courtroom last week.

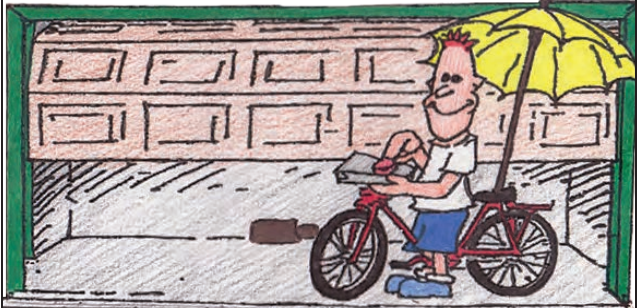
Seaside Fire open house Saturday

IN HONOR of Fire Prevention Week, Seaside Fire Department will hold an open house at its station Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with “exciting live demonstrations,” flu shots from Walgreen’s, free hot dogs and burgers

prepared by the Seaside Police Officers Association, bounce houses, free popcorn, a Red Cross blood drive, and loads of information about firefighting and fire safety.

The firehouse is located at 1635 Broadway.

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Representative to TAMC and MST boards

✓ **PROVEN LEADERSHIP**
Strong work ethic and common sense approach
Historical perspective and institutional knowledge
Ability to collaborate and comprise to reach common goals
Considers all points of view in decision making

✓ **SHARED VALUES**
Preserve and enhance our village’s community character
Good stewardship of the forest and beach
Maintain sound financial footing through responsible management
Providing a high level of public safety services

*I welcome your comments and questions at
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FPPC # 1406703
Paula Hazdovac and Barry Swift, Co-Treasurers. Paid for by Carolyn Hardy for City Council 2018

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Carmel-by-the-Sea**
Serving the community since 2012 as a City Council Member, 2 years as Mayor Pro Tem.



RECENT COUNCIL ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

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- Paving streets, repairing sidewalks & taking on drainage projects.
- Focused on tree stump elimination & tree replacement.
- Investing in the North Dunes and Mission Trail Park by eradicating invasive species & implementing the biological plans.
- Dedicated enforcement of short-term rentals in the residential area.
- Compromise on the Pilot Beach Management Policy that has led to a cleaner beach, better enforcement and improved beach signage.
- Installed two new double electrical vehicle charging stations at Vista Lobos and Sunset Center.
- Approved contract to install video cameras at the City boundaries to augment crime solving
- Passed an ordinance banning marijuana sales and outdoor cultivation.
- Adopted a resolution endorsing a long-term curatorship for Flanders Mansion.

WHAT I STAND FOR:

COMMUNITY CHARACTER:

- Sustain our tradition of being a village in the forest by the sea.
- Preserve Carmel’s natural beauty & focus on the cleanliness of our beach, parks, commercial and residential areas.

SUSTAIN LONG-TERM FINANCIAL VITALITY:

- Continue to adapt to changing financial conditions while preserving City functions.
- Maintain the vibrancy of the business community which is vital to Carmel’s economic future.

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- Why do we have the most expensive water in the country?
- Why community owned water instead of corporate owned water?

Let’s Do the Feasibility Study and Get the Facts.

Vote YES on J

publicwaternow.org

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Library finally gets more hours, rules on mini horses and snacks

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER MORE than 14 years, Harrison Memorial Library will be open on Sundays, starting Nov. 12. Last week, the library’s board of trustees approved more hours at the main library and the Park Branch, both of which experienced cuts during the economic downturn resulting from the burst of the dot-com bubble.

The board also approved a new policy on service animals — including miniature horses — and updated the rules for eating and drinking in the library, activities that were once considered way out of line.

Opening on Sundays

The change in hours has been more than two years in the making, according to library director Ashlee Wright. In February 2016, the library board asked the city administration to hire additional staff so the libraries could be open longer, and while the council agreed, turnover and slow hiring thwarted those efforts.

But now, with all the part-time reference and circulation jobs filled, she said, the final

step can be taken to update the hours.

Before drafting their recommendations, Wright and other library employees surveyed users and found that most of them wanted the libraries opened earlier, and some of them wanted the branches open later. Door counts determined the busiest time at both was between 3 and 5 p.m. “There is a steep decline in library usage after 6 p.m. at both buildings,” she said, so staying open until 8 p.m., as the main branch does now on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and the Park Branch does on Tuesdays, is fairly pointless.

She recommended the hours be the same at the two branches as much as possible, to avoid confusing patrons and staff. They operate at different hours every day except Saturdays and Mondays, when they are both open from 1 to 5 p.m.

On Sept. 26, after some discussion, the board decided the main library and the Park Branch should be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, while the main branch should also be open from noon to 4 p.m. on

See **LIBRARY** page 23A



Starting in mid-November, patrons will be able to walk through the front door at Harrison Memorial Library seven days a week for the first time in more than 14 years. Last week, the board of trustees voted to extend the hours at both branches.

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

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After a feasibility study, Measure J would require the local water agency to attempt to seize Cal Am’s water system through a process called eminent domain. This means a court would determine the fair market value of the system — and how much customers would have to pay. With a recent valuation putting the price at over \$1 billion, that means Measure J could cost the average customer about \$150 a month for the next 30 years, or \$54,350 total.³

TOTAL CONSIDERATION OF THE FAIR MARKET VALUE
MONTEREY WATER SYSTEM ASSETS⁴

As of June 30, 2018

Description	Fair Market Value
Monterey Water System Assets	\$430,100,000
Certain Water Rights	\$111,490,000
Construction Work in Progress	\$119,708,101
Regulatory Assets	\$170,744,248
Future Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project & Desalination Plant	\$212,000,000
Total Consideration of the Fair Market Value Monterey Water System Assets	\$1,044,000,000

CHECK THE FACTS

1. Cedar Street Times, “Have You Seen This Love Note From Cal-Am?” Google Maps, “Monterey, CA to Phoenix, AZ — Measured From Point-to-Point.”
2. MR Valuation Consulting, “Valuation of the California-American Water Monterey Water System Assets,” September 6, 2018. 3. Monterey County Herald, “Public Water Now, Cal Am Already Sparring On Public Takeover Bid With Petition Still Circulating,” MR Valuation Consulting, “Valuation of the California-American Water Monterey Water System Assets,” September 6, 2018. 4. MR Valuation Consulting, “Valuation of the California-American Water Monterey Water System Assets,” September 6, 2018.

ON NOV. 6 OR BY MAIL,



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Committee major funding from:
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Potter tops all candidates in campaign fundraising, spending

By MARY SCHLEY

MAYORAL CANDIDATE Dave Potter raised more money during the last three months than any of the five other people running for election in Carmel Nov. 6 — and spent more — according to campaign finance forms filed at city hall last Thursday. Council incumbent Carrie Theis came in second in total contributions, mayoral incumbent Steve Dallas followed in third, with challenger Jeff Baron fourth, council incumbent Carolyn Hardy fifth, and mayoral challenger Gene Hughes sixth.

■ Dave Potter

Potter collected \$13,035 in cash and \$2,028 in non-monetary donations between July 1 and Sept. 22, and spent \$13,392. Significant donors included produce company executive officer Tonya Antle, who donated \$1,000, and Aptos resident Carol Saveria and former Carmel Foundation CEO Jill Sheffield, each of whom also gave \$1,000. Among the donors who contributed \$500 were the Coniglio Family Trust, Carmel Belle owner Jay Dolata, Texas res-

ident Bob Harrell, San Francisco attorney and San Antonio Avenue homeowner Bruce Hyman, contractor David Stocker, and Robert Kahn of the Alpha Analytics Investment Group in Los Angeles. Other notable supporters were retired attorney Chris Campbell (\$250), George Couch of Pebble Beach (\$300), Boys & Girls Clubs development director Miranda Jackson (\$250), Old Monterey Business Association executive director Rick Johnson (\$150), Monterey City Councilman Ed Smith (\$200), former Carmel City Councilman Ken Talmage — who lost the race for mayor to Dallas two years ago — (\$250) and Carmel City Councilman Bobby Richards, who donated \$101. Former Mayor Sue McCloud, who joined former Mayors Charlotte Townsend and Ken White in campaigning for Potter by signing a letter entitled, “Vote for Change and Experienced Leadership!” received by voters this week, donated \$250. Contributions of \$99 or less don’t require identification of the individual donors. Potter received \$2,334 in “unitemized” donations. Nonmonetary donations of food and wine for his campaign kickoff came from Cantinetta Luca owner David Fink, Dawn and Jack Galante’s two wineries, and Rich Pepe.

Expenses included \$800 to the Carmel Woman’s Club for an event, \$1,071 to MP Express in Salinas for campaign literature, and numerous payments totaling \$8,873 to Political FrameWorks, the Carmel Valley consulting firm founded and run by Potter’s business partner, Plasha Will. ■ Carrie Theis Theis raised \$11,735 during the same period, collecting \$5,786 in cash and a substantial \$5,949 in nonmonetary contributions, while her campaign expenses totaled \$7,543, leaving a cash balance of \$6,185. Theis and her family own and run the Hofsas House hotel on San Carlos Street, and two other hotel operators were her biggest donors: Horizon Inn (\$500), and Inns by the Sea (\$900). Cheryl Assemi, who owns the Carmel Cottage Inn, gave \$250, and Theis’ mother, Doris, donated \$200. Former Mayor Sue McCloud wrote a check for \$250, while former councilman Mike Brown gave \$125 and former councilwoman Paula Hazdovac donated \$100. Former council-

See FUNDRAISING page 22A



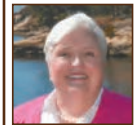
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PG&E pipeline work to begin Monday

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH THE city council's 2-1 approval last month of PG&E's plans to install almost a mile of 6-inch gas main through the northwest end of town, work is set to begin Monday, according to the public works department.

Construction workers will start tunneling and trenching near the intersection of Junipero and Camino del Monte, and will work a block at a time south on San Carlos, west on Fourth Avenue, and then north on San Antonio Avenue, ending at the gate to Del Monte Forest. PG&E officials have said they will bore holes and then feed the flexible line through tunnels underneath the roadway surface as much as possible in order to keep trenching to a minimum.

In an effort to minimize construction impacts on the community, the city council imposed 54 special conditions of approval on PG&E's project, including keeping lane closures to a minimum, coordinating as much as possible with nearby businesses and residents, and protecting trees along the route.

Nothing you can see

The project will not result in any new facilities above ground, and the company doesn't need any easements for the work. Also, PG&E will have to reimburse taxpayers for the hours city employees spend on the project, post a bond to replace any trees that are damaged or die in the next five years because of the work, ensure all other underground utilities are not impacted, be available 24/7, step up its insurance coverage, coordinate with other agencies, stop work during major events, and resurface and repaint the streets where the work was done. The company prepared detailed traffic and detour plans that also accommodate pedestrians.

Groundbreaking is seven months in coming. PG&E first came to the council in March with a proposal to install 4,900 feet of pipeline that would simply carry gas from one side of the city to the other, without delivering any of it here. After council members objected, PG&E officials said the new line would also provide service (and new safety shutoff valves) to 44 homes and connect with several lesser gas mains in town.

\$11K purse stolen

A PAIR of women teamed up to steal a very expensive purse from Foxy Couture Saturday afternoon, according to Carmel Police Cmdr. Luke Powell. Surveillance video showed the two women — who appeared to be French and had French accents, shop employees told police — browsing in the store before one distracted the clerk while the other opened an unlocked glass display case, removed the purse and replaced it with a similar but different handbag. She hid the purse in her jacket and the two walked out together as two other customers entered.

Photos of the women and the surveillance video were posted on various social media sites in hopes that someone will recognize the thieves and turn them in, according to Powell.

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in America's Last Home Town

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MY PRIORITIES

- ✔ Vigorously monitor the city budget.
- ✔ Pass a cell tower ordinance.
- ✔ Complete a coastal plan.
- ✔ Develop a downtown plan to promote business.
- ✔ Fund delayed infrastructure needs.
- ✔ Revise conflicting, out-of-date city ordinances.
- ✔ Insist on transparency and open government.

**I welcome your comments and questions at
(209) 281-6360 or srllilley@gmail.com**

Paid for by Steve Lilley for City Council 2018

Mayor Carbone goes to Washington

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE THE loud opposition by some to Donald Trump’s presidency has made many wary of accepting an invitation to the White House, Sand City Mayor Mary Ann Carbone attended a conference there last month for women who serve as mayors.

Carbone, who is running unopposed for reelection this year, said she was “humbled” to attend the conference in Washington D.C., where she discovered common ground between her city and many others.

“My city and my husband thought it was an honor to be invited,” Carbone told The Pine Cone. “It was rewarding to me to feel the camaraderie between everybody — we all share the same issues and same goals.”

Organized by the White House Office of

Intergovernmental Affairs, the conference was attended by about 90 women, who were welcomed by Vice President Mike Pence, and listened to presentations by Second Lady Karen Pence, Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos, White House counselor Kellyanne Conway and many others. The conference covered many topics, including preparing young people for tomorrow’s job market, and combatting the growing opioid crisis.

Carbone said she was surprised to hear Devos’ forecast of the job market a dozen years into the future. “She said 85 percent of jobs in 2030 haven’t even been invented yet,” the mayor reported.

With fewer than 400 residents and thriving business district, Sand City seems like a quite

See **MAYOR** page 17A

Joy B. Osborne: Conservationist and Volunteer

November 3, 1928 • September 29, 2018

Joy Louise Bailey Osborne, 89, passed away peacefully on Sept. 29 in her Monterey apartment. She was surrounded in her last days by a niece, and a team of loving caregivers who took her for outings along the coastline and who filled her home with the music she loved from her large classical collection.

Joy Louise Bailey was born on November 3, 1928, the youngest of three daughters of Herbert and Alice Bailey. She graduated from Shaker Heights High School in 1945 and went on to Wellesley College, where her 1949 B.A. in Chemistry reinforced a long interest in science. Her continued support of her alma mater in later years included the Wellesley Annual Book Sale in Carmel, which she organized.

After graduation, Joy worked in Cleveland for several years, but felt the urge to explore other places. She read a book about the ten best cities in the United States and, after trying Denver and not liking it, moved to California and settled in the Bay Area. She earned a Master’s Degree at UC Berkeley and became a researcher at the California Academy of Sciences.

Around 1970, Joy moved to the fair climes of the Monterey area, where she became a volunteer and supporter of numerous environmental, aesthetic, civic, and spiritual organizations. Above all, she was an enthusiastic and dedicated conservationist. She was among the first class of docents at Pt. Lobos, and continued to serve for three decades. She was famous for her tidepool walks, and assembled the first Pt. Lobos Visitors’ Guide. The conservation organizations she supported included the Nature Conservancy, the Audubon Society, and the Cetacean Society.

Everyone who knew Joy was aware of her passion for music and dance. She took ballet lessons through her high school years, practiced many types of folk dance, took up belly dancing on Cannery Row, and never ceased to enjoy dance performances on stage and TV. She sang with the Cleveland Orchestra Choir, and later a Monterey Peninsula choir. Her family recalls how she lit up holiday gatherings with her dramatic songs and stories. She was known to all for the extra measure of energy she brought to every gathering with her creativity and enthusiasm. Even in her 80s she was lithe and spry, refusing to let age slow her down.

According to her friends, Joy had the uncanny gift of knowing just the right time to show up with a gift or offer of support. She never drew attention to her generosity, and few knew of her charitable and compassionate deeds. At one time she met a quadriplegic nursing home resident during a Christmas gift program, and became a regular visitor.

Ever curious and intellectually adventurous, declaring that “travel is the best education of all,” Joy sought out natural wonders and cultural connections internationally in such diverse places as Argentina, Australia, Belize, China, Costa Rica, England, Hungary, India, Mexico, Panama, Scotland, and Spain; she explored the history, cultures, and art of the United States through domestic travel as well.

Ever spiritually adventurous, Joy practiced the Science of Mind teachings at the Center for Spiritual Awakening in Pacific Grove. In a note to be read after her passing, she wrote, “I am not my body. My soul has fled. Return me to the earth.”

Joy will be missed by her sisters Marjorie Bailey Rachlin of Washington, D.C., and Nancy Bailey Allchin of Baltimore, MD; nieces Carol Allchin and Nancy Joy Allchin (and her children), and nephew Douglas Allchin (and Libbie Henderson); and by her lifelong friend Patricia Qualls.

A memorial celebration will be held in Carmel on October 28 in the afternoon; those wishing to attend may contact Patricia Qualls at paq@patriciaqualls.com or Nancy Joy Allchin at NJALLCHIN@gmail.com for details.

Memorial contributions may be directed to VNA & Hospice, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, CA 93942-2480, or www.ccvna.com, to express gratitude for the competent and compassionate care they provided Joy during her final days.



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WE DON'T NEED PUBLIC FASCISM NOW!

The United States and our Allies fought German National Socialism and Italian Fascism during World War II to defend liberal capitalism. That point was made crystal clear by Joseph Goebbels, Hitler’s Propaganda Minister, who defined World War II in stark economic terms, declaring that “England is a capitalist democracy. Germany is a socialist people's state.”

To seize (steal) private property and companies was the essence of Marxist-inspired Fascists and their efforts to plunder other nations, races, private property, and private businesses. The National Socialists were serial kleptomaniacs who believed they could take whatever they wanted for what they deemed was the public good. Their motto, “the common good before the individual good”, allowed the National Socialists to engage in what Hitler called “social justice,” social engineering, and nationalistic policies. Under the yoke of authoritarian socialism, they established a centralized welfare-warfare state determined to militarily conquer the world. After all, the origins of “fascist ideology” was “Marxism.”

The United States was able to stop Germany’s and Italy’s socialization and fascistization of Europe. It is time to do the same here and stop this social-fascistization of the economy from plaguing America.

Vote yes for freedom by voting NO on Measure J

Paid for by the Committee Against Fascist Economics (CAFE), Libertarian Party of Monterey County (LPMC) and Seaside Taxpayers Association (STA)

Footnote sources at

www.committeeagainstfascism.org

Material comes from the forthcoming book-- Killing History: The False Left-Right Political Spectrum and the Battle Between the ‘Free Left’ and ‘Statist Left’ -- by L.K. Samuels

Public Water Now breaking campaign laws, lawsuit says

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY man has filed a lawsuit against the activist group behind the Cal Am takeover measure on the November ballot, contending the organization is violating state law in its campaign efforts.

Former Monterey Peninsula Water Management District director candidate Jeffrey W. Gorman contends in a complaint filed in Monterey County Superior Court Oct. 2 that Public Water Now, among other things, is violating California law by not telling voters that it is behind the Yes on Measure J campaign.

Public Water Now “has engaged in significant advertising activity without properly disclosing to the voting public who has paid for the advertising” in violation of the law, the Cal Am-funded lawsuit alleges.

“Any advertisement paid for by a committee ... shall include the words ‘paid for by’ following the name of the committee as it appears on the most recent statement of organization,” the lawsuit, citing California Govt. Code section 84502, says.

Similarly, Gorman also argues that Public Water Now’s political yard signs, Facebook page, campaign literature and website all violate the 1974 Political Reform Act because they fail to include disclaimers — which are often included in smaller print at the bottom of ads and campaign signs — revealing that the group is sponsoring the Yes on J effort.

Gorman — who lost a 2015 election to Molly Evans for the Division 3 water board seat — also alleges that Public Water Now is violating the law for “using an illegal name,” since Govt. Code section 84107 requires that

“any committee which is primarily formed to support” a ballot measure, “shall, if supporting the measure, include the statement, “a committee for Proposition _____,” in any reference to the committee required by law.

“As such, PWN’s name should be ‘Public Water Now, a Committee for Measure J,’” the

See PWN page 16A



A 4-foot-by-5-foot campaign sign in favor of Measure J was destroyed near Carmel Middle School last week, along with the substantial wooden structure that held it in place. According to Larry Parrish, who put up the sign, the perpetrator used a chain saw to tear it down. Parrish urged locals to be on the lookout for anyone tampering with campaign signs and report incidents to police.

PHOTO/COURTESY LARRY PARRISH

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Brower to leave water district board

By KELLY NIX

LONGTIME MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District director Bob Brower announced this week that he's retiring from the board to focus on his health.

Brower, 69, who represents Division 5, which includes Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands and the Carmel River watershed, told The Pine Cone Thursday that he has pancreatic cancer. He's had chemotherapy to prevent the cancer from spreading and will undergo surgery next month.

"As such, my health issues seem to rule the day, and I would be doing the community a disservice by continuing on the board," he said. "Most of the heavy lifting of the board has already occurred, and I am proud to say it

occurred during my watch."

Brower said that in early November, he's scheduled to undergo a Whipple procedure, which involves, in part, removing a portion of the pancreas next to the first part of the small intestine.

"Essentially, the goal is to remove the cancer and remove other organs not necessarily needed to survive," he said.

Doctors attempted the surgical procedure early this year, however, Brower said his "insides were too inflamed from a gangrenous gall bladder."

Brower, who was first elected to the board in 2007 and has served as board chair three times, was serving a term that was set to expire in November 2020. His accomplishments

See **BROWER** page 16A

Council authorizes tiny new tax on food and drink to help sell restaurants

By MARY SCHLEY

COME JAN. 1, restaurant patrons will start seeing a little bit more money leaving their pockets. On Tuesday, with the support of nearly 80 percent of the restaurants in town, the city council approved the Carmel Restaurant Improvement District, which will collect 25 cents for every \$100 of gross food and drink sales at the 51 full-service dining establishments here.

The new "assessment," expected to generate \$200,000 annually, will be used for marketing and other efforts designed to draw more tourists to town. The nonprofit called Visit Carmel, which already handles similar

campaigns for the hospitality improvement district, will represent the restaurants, too. The city will collect the money quarterly and deliver it to Visit Carmel, keeping 2 percent of the total for its troubles.

Although some restaurant owners objected to the new fee in person and in writing at last month's council meeting, no one commented on the proposal Oct. 2.

"I think it's really great to see the restaurants coming together, and I'm sorry there are a few restaurants that don't seem to be on board," councilwoman Carrie Theis said. "I think the Carmel inns have proved that this

See **RID** page 16A

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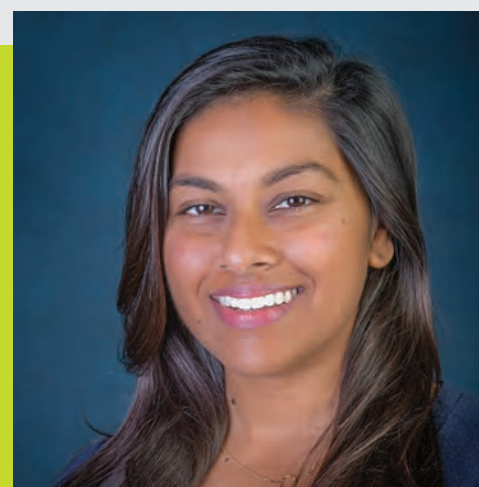


Steven J. Fowler, MD
Electrophysiologist (abnormal heart rhythms)

Dr. Steven J. Fowler has done more than 8,000 procedures to correct abnormal heart rhythms, or arrhythmia, and is medical director of Community Hospital's electrophysiology laboratory. He joined Montage Medical Group from New York University Langone Medical Center, where he was director of the Inherited Arrhythmia Clinic and was part of the Cardiovascular Genetics Program since its inception.

Myra Fernando, DO Child and adolescent psychiatry

Dr. Myra Fernando specializes in psychiatry for children and adolescents and will be part of Ohana, the groundbreaking mental health program we are creating for the community's young people. Dr. Fernando practices now at Community Hospital's Outpatient Behavioral Health Services. Her training included a fellowship at Tulane University in New Orleans.



Kenneth Juenger, MD
Pulmonology and critical care medicine

Dr. Kenneth Juenger specializes in lung disease at Montage Medical Group and also practices critical-care medicine at Community Hospital. He completed postgraduate training in both areas through UC San Francisco's program in Fresno.



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PRISON WORKER’S SEX VIDEO PROMPTS LAWSUIT

By KELLY NIX

A FEMALE Soledad prison employee has filed a lawsuit against the state Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation and several male guards alleging the men showed co-workers a video of her engaged in a sex act.

In a lawsuit filed Sept. 26 in Monterey County Superior Court, Correctional Training Facility Soledad secretary Ana-hi Ramirez claims that in January 2017, correctional officer Tony Serna recorded a video of Ramirez “during a private sexual encounter” without her consent and while she was in-toxicated.

Serna — Ramirez contends in her lawsuit — then sent the video to officer Roy Munoz and supervisor Che White, a lieutenant at the prison.

After “Munoz and White received copies of the video, they distributed the video to other department of corrections em-

ployees, including supervisors, and failed to report the video or take action to halt the distribution of the video,” Ramirez’s lawsuit alleges.

In March, a union rep informed Ramirez that another prison employee reported the existence of the video, and that it depicted Ramirez engaged in a sexual act, “apparently unaware that she was being recorded.” The suit doesn’t say whether Serna was involved in the act or recorded Ramirez by herself or with someone else. It also doesn’t say where the act occurred.

After learning that the video had been shared with coworkers, Ramirez said she’s suffered “severe humiliation, emotional distress, anxiety, sleeplessness, and general mental and physical anguish.”

“Ms. Ramirez keeps to herself at work. When forced to

See VIDEO page 19A



Gene Hughes

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For Carmel School Board

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Lisa

Please reach out to me to discuss any issues that matter to you!

ltalleydean@gmail.com (831) 521-4855

Paid for by Lisa Talley Dean for CUSD Governing Board 2018. FPPC# 1412231.

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Completion of pipeline celebrated

By KELLY NIX

WITH PUBLIC officials and community leaders on hand, California American Water this week celebrated the completion of a \$50 million pipeline that will deliver recycled water to the Monterey Peninsula next year and water from Cal Am’s Marina desal plant in about three years.

At an old pump house in the center of the

Eardley Avenue roundabout in Pacific Grove, Cal Am executives and others convened Monday morning to mark the completion of the 7-mile pipeline, which will first convey water to Monterey Peninsula customers from the Pure Water Monterey project.

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District general manager Dave Stoldt, who told the crowd of about 50 that the pipeline should begin carrying water next summer,

Jade festival is back in business

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR THE first time since 2015, there will be a Big Sur Jade Festival. Pacific Valley School will be the site of the gathering Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5-7.

“This one is special because it’s our 25th,” organizer Kirk Brock told The Cone. “We’ve been trying to have it for three years — we had to cancel one because of a fire, and the other because the road was out.”

The Soberanes Fire put the kibosh on the 2016 festival, while road trouble resulting from the previous winter’s storm damage cancelled the 2017 event. But with no natural or manmade disasters to deal with, this year’s celebration of all things jade-related is expected to go off without a hitch.

Billed as one of the largest jade festivals in the world, the event features a marketplace of vendors selling jade specimens and jewelry, and offering an eclectic assortment of stones, gems, art, clothing and apparel.

The first Big Sur Jade Festival was staged in 1990 at Gorda, and later moved to Pacific Valley School, which appropriately is located just steps away from Jade Cove, where specimens of the dazzling blue-green gemstone can be found along the rocky shoreline.

Brock reminded those attending the festival that services in the area are limited and cell service is spotty, so bring cash. “There’s no ATM, and people are going to have a hard time taking a credit card,” he added.

Proceeds from the event benefit the non-profit South Coast Community Land Trust.

called it an “important step.”

Pure Water will supply 3,500 acre-feet of treated wastewater to Monterey Peninsula users as a supplement to the water provided by the new desal plant.

“I think Cal Am should be commended for this pipeline,” Stoldt said. “For the first time, we will be able to move water from the north and into Carmel Valley.”

The 36-inch pipeline runs from Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard in Seaside to the Pacific Grove boundary at Eardley Avenue, where an old pump house was located.

“Hopefully the desal plant will be online in 2021, and all our problems will be solved,” Stoldt said to a few chuckles. “We appreciate Cal Am’s diligence in putting this together. The roads are pretty much back to normal, the pipeline is in place, and we can’t wait to fill it.”

Depending on the weather, the pipeline could transport water from the aquifer storage and recovery project — which captures excess Carmel River water in the winter and stores it in the Seaside Groundwater Basin for use in dry months — as early as this year, Cal Am said.

Pacific Grove Mayor Bill Kampe called the completion of the system an “incredible accomplishment,” especially considering the many “obstacles” along the way.

Rudy Fischer, Pacific Grove city councilman and candidate for mayor, congratulated

Cal Am on what he said was a “milestone in bringing water to the Monterey Peninsula.”

Holding up a copy of “River in Ruin,” a book by Ray A. March that chronicles the river’s history, Cal Am President Rich Svindland briefly outlined that history and said the \$50.3 million pipeline was completed on budget.

Poll workers needed

WITH LOCAL elections set for Nov. 6, Monterey County Elections is seeking people who are willing to help voters submit their ballots.

“This is a call for the new generation to step up and do their civic duty,” Greta Arevalo of Monterey County Elections told The Pine Cone. “Monterey County Elections is in need of over 300 poll workers across the entire county.”

Poll workers must be 18 years old and registered voters or lawful permanent residents. They are also required to speak and write English, and bilingual workers are in high demand. Volunteers must attend a 2 1/2 hour training session, and work from 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 6.

Workers receive a stipend of \$135. While a vehicle is not needed, they will need to find transportation to the polling station. To learn more about becoming a volunteer poll worker, call (831) 796-1485.

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PWN

From page 12A

suit contends.

Gorman is asking a judge to order Public Water Now to stop using the “illegal name” and failing to include disclaimers on campaign materials and yard signs.

The complaint was filed for Gorman by Salinas attorneys Tony Lombardo and Jennifer Pavlet and Los Angeles attorney Stuart L. Leviton. Lombardo directed questions from The Pine Cone to Cal Am Vice President Kevin Tilden.

“Right now, laws are not being obeyed and it’s not a level playing field,” Tilden told The Pine Cone, adding that some Public Water Now fliers are compliant with the law, while others are not.

Public Water Now managing director George Riley declined to comment on the lawsuit.

In August, Rick Heuer filed suit against Public Water Now over Measure J’s title, contending it was argumentative and prejudicial. The group agreed to omit some of the disputed words. The election is Nov. 6.

RID

From page 13A

model is beneficial, and I hope the restaurants will understand that when you’re working together, it’s better.”

Mayor Steve Dallas thanked the people who worked hard to get to that point by talking to business owners, getting petitions signed — and being willing to temporarily help fund the \$40,000 cost of establishing the district.

“It was a grassroots effort by a few restaurateurs to make this happen,” he said. “This will give great marketing dollars to put the city on another level compared to other cities on the Peninsula and throughout our community.”

Marketing efforts will bring more of “the right people” to town, he said, to eat and drink — which will, in turn, generate more revenues overall for the city.

The council unanimously approved the program, which will start on New Year’s Day and continue for five years.

At the meeting, city administrator Chip Rerig said he would also be happy to talk to any retailers interested in establishing a similar district to benefit their businesses.

BROWER

From page 13A

include the formation of the Water Supply Planning committee as a means of developing new water supply projects.

In terms of the district’s mission of providing a long-term water supply for the Peninsula, Brower’s stint on the board was during its most successful years.

“My commitment to the community was to help produce a sustainable water supply, and we have achieved that goal with the district’s aquifer storage and recovery project and the Pure Water Monterey project,” he said. “It’s a testament to my fellow board members and the district’s fantastic staff that we are producing such a significant amount of new water with unanimous consensus from everyone involved.”

In a water district press release, Division 2 director Andy Clarke said Brower has been a “true asset to his constituents and a wonderful mentor to me.”

“His knowledge of water and his wisdom regarding working toward collective goals will surely be missed,” Clarke said.

Brower will leave the post Oct. 16. To fill his seat, the water district is accepting statements of interest and qualifications until Oct. 31 at 5 p.m. Candidates must live within the Division 5 boundaries.

If there is agreement on a qualified candidate, the board will deliberate on the selection of an appointee at the Nov. 19 board meeting, the district said.



Bob Brower



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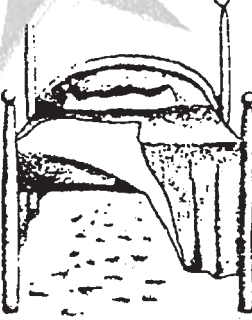
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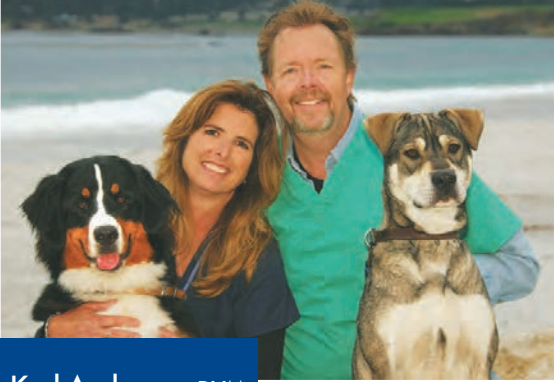
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CROWDS

From page 1A

who can access the park, though, is not an option.

“We need to be practical,” explained Chung, a board member of the Big Sur Land Trust and the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. “If we don’t provide alternatives, we would be restricting coastal access, and we can’t do that.”

Besides its ongoing dialogue with state park officials, Park It! has sought support for the shuttle and reservation systems from elected officials and local homeowners groups. Chung said the results so far are encouraging. “We’ll never get 100 percent support, but we want to hear from as many people as we can,” he suggested.

Fifth District Supervisor Mary Adams said the ideas have merit.

“Everybody I have spoken with is supportive,” Adams said. “It’s important to make the area safe for visitors and residents alike.”

Independent of the efforts of Park It!, residents Meredith Stricker, Thom Cowen and Gina Weston recently sent a letter to state park officials urging them to consider establishing shuttle and reservation systems. They also support creating a parking lot at the future Point Lobos Ranch, which California State Parks bought 15 years ago but has never opened to the public.

Locals miss ‘No Parking’ signs

“We support and commend the efforts of the state parks to restore and preserve Point Lobos and solve the haphazard parking on Highway 1 with a reservation system and nearby parking at Point Lobos Ranch augmented by shuttle service from Marathon Flats near the Crossroads,” the trio suggested.

Besides offering possible solutions to thorny problems at Point Lobos, the three suggested that any park, however popu-

lar, can only accommodate a finite number of visitors.

“We strongly support continuing to include ‘carrying capacity’ as the guiding principle for Point Lobos and other local state park planning,” the letter continues. “No matter how much social media or visitor demand increases, there are still limits to how much the land itself can absorb and how much traffic can flow.”

During the recent construction for the Highway 1 climbing lane project at Rio Road, state officials allowed “No Parking” signs to be temporarily placed along the east side of Highway 1 near the entrance to Point Lobos. The move was made so ambulances and fire trucks would have a way to get around gridlocked traffic, which increased during the project. But the signs were removed shortly after the work was done — in accordance with a prior agreement.

“It was terribly disheartening to lose the signs,” Adams added. “But we haven’t given up, and we’re still working with the agencies to see if there’s hope of getting the signs returned.”

MAYOR

From page 11A

prosperous place.

But Carbone said it shares many of the same problems and challenges faced by other cities, including shortages of water and housing, and rising homelessness.

The cost of her trip to Washington D.C. and the White House was shared by Carbone and the city she works for.

She called the conference “very powerful,” and she looks forward to sharing what she learned with other mayors in Monterey County.



Mary Ann Carbone

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Measure M is a lemon.

Measure M makes promises it can’t keep: it won’t lower rents, create affordable housing, or even increase hotel occupancy.

It will keep one promise though: it will cut our city services by at least \$1.3 million per year at a time when pension obligations will add as much as \$4 million a year in expenses.

Residents—homeowners, seniors, renters, children— will pay the high cost of M: decreases in police and fire department protection, recreation programs, road repair, preservation of the Monarch Sanctuary, parks and our coastline, staffing at our Library.

PG businesses will pay the cost of Measure M with a decrease of \$15-\$20 million per year in revenue. If vacation rental guests stay elsewhere, they eat and shop elsewhere. STR owners will no longer need regular services of local contractors, plumbers, electricians, landscapers, painters and housekeepers.

5 of 7 City Council candidates are voting NO on M, along with leading residents like Bill and Mary Fredrickson, Rudy Fischer, Debby Beck, Steve Lilley, JR Rouse, Terry Coen, Lin and Dave Blaskovich, Bill Bluhm, Bob Sadler, Georgia Kary and Kathleen Kennedy.



Jeanne Byrne:

“This initiative is poorly written, will tie the hands of City Council and will be costly to the City to address future STR issues.”

Bill and Cheryl Kampe:

“With the limits imposed by M, the city faces cutbacks that will reduce the quality of life here for a long time. PG deserves better.”

Cesar Lara, MBCLC:

“From the lens of labor, you can see just how many jobs these short-term rentals are providing and how they are vital to local employment.”

Don Mothershead:

“I’m concerned about the city’s financial future. Measure M will most definitely have a catastrophic effect on the City if passed.”

Ken Cuneo:

“Measure M is extreme. It will lead to service reductions. Why not continue the revenue stream from tourists to help us invigorate our city?”

Vote NO on M.
www.welovepg.com

RECYCLING

From page 1A

materials per hour.

Screens sort the materials by size, and air jets separate lighter-weight items from heavier ones. A machine called a polishing screen isolates flat items from the rest, and an optical device “sees” different types of plastics to get them to the correct destinations. Powerful magnets grab onto iron-based metals, separating them from aluminum and everything else.

As the trash travels from belt to belt between separating devices, human sorters reach across the fast-moving lines, pulling out what are called “contaminants” — things that can’t be recycled.

That includes, sadly, your coffee cup, which doesn’t make the cut because it’s a “mixed material” — in this case, paper with a plastic lining. Other rejects include clothing — heaps of it — and curtains and household rags. Tissues and styro-foam, and even small appliances and garden hoses show up, along with an average of one bowling ball per day.

Once this flotsam and jetsam has been removed, it goes to the landfill. (Items bound for the Last Chance Mercantile have to be dropped off there; they are not salvaged from the recovery facility.)

The remaining finished products — bales of cans, plastic

containers or cardboard weighing as much as 1,500 pounds — are sold to outside firms based on weight, and can have only a limited percentage of contaminants in order to be acceptable to buyers.

Lindenthal said that at the beginning of this year, China changed the amount of contaminants it would accept in some recyclables from 5 percent to .5 percent. For a ton of material, that works out to no more than 10 pounds of other stuff in the mix. And as you’ve no doubt heard, China is also no longer accepting plastic bags — so neither is the recovery facility. They end up in the landfill, too.

Resorting to reusables

All of that’s enough to make a latte-loving tree-hugging environmentalist throw up his hands in despair. But there is good news. First, of course, there are many substitutes for nonrecyclable items, from the ubiquitous travel coffee mugs to stainless steel straws and lunch kits that include reusable flatware.

Second, there are ways to make sure that what you throw into the recycling bin really belongs there. The district has a website, www.whatgoeswhere.info, which provides a great deal of information, and there’s an app for your phone, where you can type in an item’s description, and immediately find out how to dispose of it. For example, by entering your zip code and the words “plastic grocery bags,”



PHOTO/ELAINE HESSER

Bales of aluminum cans, weighing approximately 1,500 pounds apiece, stand ready to be shipped to Pennsylvania, where they’ll be recycled into new cans.

you can find out what stores near you accept them for reuse.

Another common question is, “How clean do recyclables have to be?” The answer is “kind of clean.” More accurately, you don’t need to run your Carmel Honey Company jars and empty Chesebro bottles through the dishwasher. Just make sure they’re empty and, if appropriate, scraped out with a rubber spatula. Aluminum foil with a few traces of grease is OK, but an aluminum pan with a layer of caked-on cheese from last night’s lasagna is not.

What about the batteries?

If you have a household recycling bin (as opposed to a communal bin in an apartment or condo complex), you can also place clear plastic bags filled with used batteries on top for pickup and disposal. Lindenthal noted that it’s especially important not to toss lithium batteries, which are prone to burst into flame, into your garbage.

Finally, you might be wondering where all the stuff that is accepted for recycling goes. It’s purchased by companies and brokers worldwide for various uses, usually with the buyers paying the shipping. According to the list on the district’s website, some kinds of plastic go to Georgia, where they might come back to you as a new carpet, while another type goes to Iowa to be made into industrial piping, and yet another variety is shipped to Taiwan, where it’s turned into molded plastic products.

Cardboard goes to Vietnam and steel is sold to a broker in the United States to be remade into car parts — maybe even a few have rolled across the lawn at Concours. The aluminum cans and foil go to Pennsylvania and become new cans and other aluminum products. And your shredded tax returns might just find their way into a roll of toilet paper. There’s something sort of satisfying about that, isn’t there?

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JOSEPH S. CICERO

February 8, 1934 – September 29, 2018
Monterey

Joseph Cicero, born February 8, 1934 in Chicago, passed away on September 29, 2018 at the age of 84 in Monterey. After graduating from the University of Illinois with an Accounting degree, he proudly served four years active duty as an officer and flight navigator in the U.S. Navy, followed by 30 years in the Naval Reserves, retiring with the rank of Captain. At the same time, he enjoyed a long career at NBC Television in Burbank, retiring as Vice President of Production Finance, before moving from Southern California to the Monterey Peninsula in 1998. Joseph was also a self-employed CPA, Business Manager, and Tax Preparer. When not hard at work, you might find him on the golf course or at his beloved Carmelite Monastery in Carmel, or keeping a close eye on the stock market.

Survivors include his wife of 32 years, Nancy, his children Karen, Suzanne and Matthew, his sister Amelia, brother Frank, and six grandchildren. Pre-deceased by his daughter, Sharon.

Special thanks to the caregivers and staff at Merrill Gardens, as well as VNA Hospice, for their loving care in the final months of his battle with Alzheimer’s. A life well lived with compassion and dignity, Joseph touched countless lives and was always willing to lend a hand or offer advice. An officer and a gentleman, he will be sorely missed.

Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com for condolences.

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VIDEO

From page 14A

interact with coworkers and supervisors, she constantly fears that those individuals have seen the video showing her in the most intimate of settings without her knowledge or consent,” according to the lawsuit, filed for Ramirez by Salinas attorney Elizabeth R. Leitzinger with law firm Fenton & Keller.

Ramirez filed complaints earlier this year with the corrections department’s office of civil rights and investigative services unit.

In June, though, the civil rights division informed her that the “complaint was being closed” because the other department was investigating the matter.

Ramirez alleges that the corrections department has failed to properly investigate and respond to her complaints. Furthermore, she says the state agency does not provide “adequate training and education” to prison staff, including managers and supervisors, for discrimination and harassment policies and procedures.



NANCY CANNON
1942 – August 5, 2018

Friends of the Carmel Valley Library and the Jamesburg School lost an ardent supporter on August 5 when Nancy Cannon passed away at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. A forty-eight-year resident of Carmel Valley, Nancy was a founding member of the Jamesburg Players in Carmel Valley. She was committed to community theater and the Jamesburg school. She sang and played guitar with her group “Robles Del Rio Brewing Co.” She played the Running Iron Saloon when it was half the size it is now.

Mrs. Cannon taught first-grade in the Monterey Peninsula School District for thirty-five years. She always insisted that she have a piano in her first-grade classrooms. Fortunate were the children who happened to get Nancy Cannon for their first-grade experience. Nancy loved books, reading, and teaching children to read. Reading was her specialty in education. She was proud to have taken a master’s degree in education.

Nancy’s word to parents, “Get involved in your child’s education. Help the teacher. Learn from your child’s teacher. Encourage kids to read. Reading is the entry to a lifetime of a person’s education.”

At her home in Carmel Valley, Nancy grew up flowers and vegetables so she enjoyed cooking, canning, and making salsa. An avid reader of new books, she was a Friend of the Carmel Valley Library. Donations in Nancy Cannon’s name to Friends of the Carmel Valley Library would be appreciated.

Born in Fresno, California, Nancy grew up in Visalia. She attended Fresno State College, UC Santa Barbara and University of La Verne. She died after many years of extreme anemia resulting from the rare and often undiagnosed hereditary bleeding disease, HHT. The most common symptom is frequent nose bleeds. Nancy never had children because she didn’t want to pass HHT to another human being. She always encouraged people to learn about HHT so that those who have it, undetected, may learn about it and get treatment at an HHT treatment center. If you know someone who has frequent nosebleeds, tell them to get tested for HHT. Search CUREHHT.org 1.800.448.6389.

Cure HHT is the only organization in the world with a sole commitment to bettering the lives of families with HHT. Their work is driven by a single mission: To Find, Treat and Cure HHT.



Prison management should have known that such failure would result in discrimination and/or harassment against female employees, and “such failure” constituted “deliberate indifference” to the rights of female prison workers, including Ramirez, she contends.

“CDCR’s failure to prevent and/or stop the harassment compounded and exacerbated the physical and emotional injuries Ms. Ramirez was already suffering as a result of the unlawful conduct,” the complaint alleges.

Ramirez alleges sexual harassment and failure to prevent discrimination and harassment in violation of state law, and is

seeking an undisclosed amount in damages, including punitive damages, exceeding \$25,000.

CDCR press secretary Vicky Waters told The Pine Cone that the agency doesn’t comment on pending litigation, but that it’s investigating the allegations.

“CDCR has a zero-tolerance policy with regards to sexual harassment,” Waters said Thursday. “We take all allegations of sexual misconduct seriously and investigate them thoroughly in order to ensure the safety of our staff and inmates, and to hold staff accountable for any criminal or administrative misconduct.”

Debra Ann Schulte-Gaasch

1954 • 2018

My beautiful, precious wife and closest friend, Debra Ann Schulte-Gaasch, died peacefully in her sleep in the Canterbury Woods skilled nursing facility in Pacific Grove on August 26, 2018. She was 64. Her six years journey into a rare and little understood dementia, Pick’s Disease, has finally ended.

She was a bright sun of love, laughter and luminous joy to me, to her three children, John, Joe and Jenna, her two surviving sisters, Sharon and Karen, and to so many, many, others.

Deb was born in Clarion, Iowa, on November 15, 1954, the daughter of Marlowe and Carol Okland.

With a doctorate and as an RN, Deb had a successful career as a nursing educator. She was the Director of Community Hospital’s Maureen Church Coburn School of Nursing, located on the Monterey Peninsula College campus, for 25 years. Always a creative and far-sighted leader, one of her many accomplishments was the creation of the successful and widely emulated Men in Nursing program. This program, which provided guidance and support to men wanting to become registered nurses (a field once traditionally entered almost solely by women), has been used as a model in nursing programs across the United States.

Members of her faculty, upon learning of her passing, shared some of their thoughts about her: “...one of the greatest bosses I ever had”, “... a good friend, mentor, and ‘big sister’”, and “Deb will be forever missed, gone far too soon. We strive to carry on her legacy...”

Deb loved running. In the beginning, as friends and colleagues at Community Hospital, we discovered our mutual love of running. (I asked if she would like to go for a run together. She said yes, and that’s how our relationship began.) We started running together, running many local races, such as the Big Sur Half Marathon (several times), and Run in the Name of Love.

Although her physical form is lost to us, she is not gone from us. Her vibrant love, warmth and generous heart will live in our memories forever. We who knew her and loved her are richer for the gift of her having been in our lives.

A memorial service for Deb and celebration of her life will be held in the Canterbury Woods auditorium in Pacific Grove on Thursday, November 15, 2018, from 5-7 p.m.



HILMA SCHAAR SMITH

November 16, 1925 ♦ September 21, 2018
Pacific Grove

Hilma Schaar Smith, 88, a lifelong resident of Pacific Grove, and retired high school teacher and business owner, passed away peacefully at the Cottages of Carmel, following a period of failing health.



Mrs. Smith was born in Pacific Grove in 1929 and attended local schools. Following graduation from Pacific Grove High School in 1947, she married and spent several years living in the Canal Zone, Panama. Upon returning to California, she attended San Jose State University, where she earned both a teaching degree, and, later, a Masters’ Degree in Education, carrying on the tradition to inspire and educate young minds started by her mother, the late Clara Peterson Schaar, who in the 1930s was the sole teacher at the lone schoolhouse in Little Sur when the whole family had to move about the hills by donkey.

After completing her formal education in 1955, Mrs. Smith began her own long teaching career, returning to Pacific Grove in 1959. For many years, she headed the Physical Education Department for Girls at Pacific Grove High, where her discipline and dedication to her students are still remembered to this day. She retired from teaching in 1985 to begin a new career as a business owner and major importer. Never one to remain idle, she traveled widely internationally as well as within the USA, often on the spur of the moment, heading out in her VW van or suddenly jumping on a plane to Kathmandu, Nepal, among dozens of destinations. This zest for adventure and reaching outside the box never left her.

Mrs. Smith was a long time member of the Pacific Grove High School Alumni Association, and was an active member of the Red Hat Society. Other memberships included the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, California Retired Teachers Association and the Monterey Civic Club. A devoted champion of her native Pacific Grove, she lived most of her life in several houses on Eardley Ave., the first house having been hand-built by her grandfather. She worked tirelessly to preserve the unique character and history of Pacific Grove.

Surviving are an elder brother, John G. Schaar (Dorothy) of San Jose; sons, Martin Meehan (Cecile) of Oregon and James Gustav Smith (Jennifer) of Prunedale; grandchildren, Max and Margot Meehan of Oregon; niece and nephew, Linda Schaar Stotts and Chris Schaar and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Mrs. Smith was preceded in death by her loving grandparents, parents and her brother, Peter Schaar, all of Pacific Grove, and, recently, her brother, James W. Schaar of Sacramento. Interment will be in the family resting site at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

A memorial visitation with family and friends will take place on Saturday, October 13 between the hours of 2 to 5 pm at The Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. In lieu of floral arrangements, the family requests that donations can be made in Mrs. Smith’s memory to the Sally Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell, Pacific Grove, California, 93950. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign her guest book and leave messages for her family.





RACCOON

From page 1A

ing her legs as it lunged. Reacting without thinking, she hit it with her fist, and it bit her again on the hand.

“I ran through the door, and the raccoon chased me and jumped and bit me on the back. It scratched my legs,” she said. “I ran to the neighbor’s and started banging on the door. I was incoherent. They called 911.”

A fire engine and ambulance were dispatched to the neighbor’s house. “She’s at her neighbor’s house bleeding and requesting medical attention,” the dispatcher told them. “The raccoon is inside of her residence and is killing her dog.”

Kirkpatrick said the little dog, Poppy, managed to hide under the couch, but the raccoon then went after her other dog, a Yorkie named Max. Both pups suffered scratches and bites.

Raccoon chased out

Firefighters found the raccoon “running around in the house” and chased it out, she said, and then corralled the terrified little dogs to assess their injuries, too.

They were taken to an emergency vet while Kirkpatrick went to the ER.

The vet shaved and cleaned the wounds on the dogs, and doctors treated hers.

“We all had rabies shots,” she said.

She didn’t receive any stitches because closing up skin sliced open by a raccoon can lead to serious bacterial infections, according to Kirkpatrick.

“I’m healing,” she said. “And my dogs are going to be fine. Believe it or not, that 3-pound dog made it.”

After the attack, the homeowners association at Carmel Valley Ranch sent out a notice warning residents about raccoons.

“Raccoons are very dexterous —

they can open anything,” Kirkpatrick said, adding that she later found paw prints on her sliding glass doors indicating the animal had tried to get in elsewhere before finding the screen door, which she said is sticky and hard to open and close. “I never thought something would be that aggressive to attack an animal in a house and then completely go after me. I hadn’t moved at all to attack it, I had just turned on the light.”

A tennis player, Kirkpatrick said she would have suffered much more had she not been able to get away from the animal as quickly as she did.

“If I had been not agile or as athletic, it probably would have been a lot worse,” she said. “I didn’t stop.”



PHOTO/COURTESY ELIZABETH KIRKPATRICK

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick and her dogs, tiny Poppy and slightly larger Max, survived a vicious raccoon attack last week.

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RECORDS

From page 1A

Retired attorney and resident Chris Campbell urged the council not to appeal. “To me, as an attorney, the decision was clear,” she said. “I’m doubly troubled now that Mr. Mozingo is advising the city on whether to proceed.” Even though Mozingo was not named in the suit, Campbell said she felt his ongoing participation was a conflict of interest.

She also found his remarks that O’Farrell’s decision could set precedent for cities throughout the state “specious.”

“Nothing that Judge O’Farrell ruled can bind or touch or be precedent for any other city in the State of California,” she said. “The decision was excellent and well reasoned, and we need to put this behind us and these documents need to come forward.”

“An appeal does not have our vote, and it should not have yours,” commented resident Georgina Armstrong.

“I believe there’s a clear conflict of interest,” said council candidate Jeff Baron. “The city’s interests are not aligned with the city attorney’s.”

“I urge the city to accept Judge O’Farrell’s ruling,” former Mayor Sue McCloud said. “Let’s get this matter behind us and go on to bigger issues that concern us all.”

Because councilwoman Carolyn Hardy was absent Monday, Mayor Steve Dallas told the public the council would not make a decision in that afternoon’s closed session, but would do so on Tuesday.

Ask Google

At the Oct. 2 meeting — which started more than an hour late due to the closed session running long — Giffen read a statement describing the council’s decision not to appeal.

“The city council has met in closed session, heard from counsel and considered several options and has decided that, so long as the language of the proposed judgment and proposed writ that we have from the court do not materially change, the city council will not appeal and will release the documents that were presented in closed session to the public within 15 days from receipt of a signed final judgment from the court,” he said. “The city has been told that the final judgment and writ will protect the city, as a matter of law, from any enforcement action for violating the Brown Act from the district attorney’s office. In other words, the district attorney has told us that it will not enforce any violation of the Brown Act from this disclosure, and that is the basis of the council’s decision.”

After he was done, Ferlito asked Giffen to reveal who voted which way on the matter during the closed session. Giffen declined, saying that information was protected under the Brown Act, which had Ferlito and Baron yelling from the audience that he was wrong.

What the law says

Ferlito then pulled up the pertinent legal section on his cell phone, and the council and attorneys took a break to review the language in the Government Code that clearly states that votes taken on legal matters in closed session must be reported out to the public.

After several minutes of various council members and attorneys walking into and out of the chambers and conferring, they reconvened and revealed that four council members voted in favor of the statement Giffen had read earlier, while councilman Bobby Richards voted against it. When Richards asked if he could explain his reasons, Mozingo said he could

not.

With the loss in court, taxpayers are on the hook for the costs of fighting the suit and will also have to cover opposing counsel Neil Shapiro’s bills. Given the city attorney’s reluctance to reveal legal costs related to specific cases, it’s unknown when those totals will be made public.

On Thursday, Mozingo released a statement regarding the

council’s decision not to appeal and to release the documents.

“The dissemination of this information will allow the members of the public to conclude that the misrepresentations and manipulation of information regarding the city attorney’s resume and credentials have been a deliberate attempt to smear an unblemished reputation and to engage in character assassination,” he said.



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Rerig gets raise, contract extension

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER FIVE closed-session meetings to discuss city administrator Chip Rerig’s job performance over the past year — and deciding he has been “highly competent,” based on several indicators like leadership, management, community relations, financial management and vision — the city council on Tuesday voted to extend his contract to 2023 and give him a 3.5 percent pay raise, along with a couple of other benefits.

Rerig took the post on March 1, 2016, with a base salary of \$190,000. His new contract ups his pay to \$196,650 and also gives him an extra \$6,000 a year in deferred compensation and a one-time benefit of an extra 40 hours of paid leave, for a total 120 hours during the fiscal year that ends June 30, 2019. The deferred compensation makes up for differences in the retirement programs offered by Carmel and his previous employer, the City of Monterey, while the additional “executive leave” was offered “in recognition of his prior service to the city,” when he worked in the planning department more than a decade ago. His new contract was OK’d without discussion.



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FUNDRAISING

From page 8A

cilwoman Karen Sharp and her husband, David, contributed \$300. Plum Holdings, the LLC owned by developer Fred Kern, gave \$250.

Theis listed no unitemized contributions, and noted that Hofsas House donated \$362 worth of wine, while La Playa Carmel kicked in the venue for Theis’ campaign kickoff, valued at \$5,587.

Expenses included \$234 for Rapid Printers of Monterey, \$175 for Chatterbox Public Relations, the city’s \$131 filing fee, and Rodgers Design Co. for \$339 worth of work on the web. Theis also listed an unpaid bill of \$420 for advertising in The Pine Cone.

■ Steve Dallas

Dallas raised \$10,729 during the past three months, includ-

ing a nonmonetary donation of \$250, bringing his total campaign funds raised this year to \$18,678. He spent just \$1,058, leaving \$27,875 left in his account.

One contributor — Pebble Beach art dealer Yang Qian, owner of the Qian Kiln & Fine Art gallery at Ocean and Monte Verde — gave the largest single donation received by any of the candidates: \$5,000.

Leidig-Draper Properties, which is building the two large residential-commercial complexes at Dolores and Fifth, and owns many other buildings in town, donated \$500, as did Walnut Creek attorney Wilson Wendt, a shareholder in the firm of Miller Starr Regalia who specializes in land use litigation.

Former city council members Barbara Livingston, Paula Hazdovac and Mike Brown donated smaller sums alongside former planning commissioner Don Goodhue. Forest and beach commissioner Darlene Mosley — whose husband, Dave, unsuccessfully ran for city council in 2016 — gave \$250. Bruno’s Market owner Fermin Sanchez donated \$250 worth of food and drinks to Dallas’ campaign event.

Supporters from Houston, Menlo Park and Burlingame gave money as well, as did Monterey veterinary office Purrfu-

rably Cats owner Frank Lipari, who donated \$250.

Expenses included the city’s \$131 filing fee, a \$400 payment to Steinbruner Hill CPAs, and unitemized smaller payments totaling \$277.

■ Jeff Baron

Baron collected \$8,547 during the past three months and \$12,047 this year, including a \$2,500 loan to his own campaign, and \$500 in nonmonetary contributions. Expenditures totaled \$3,954, leaving him with a cash balance of \$6,515.

Supporters who gave \$500 were Jill Sheffield’s husband, Neil, and Dan Greaney, a Santa Monica resident who writes for Fox Studios. Tom Brocato, who organized the city’s centennial parade, and wife Sarah Jewitt-Brocato each gave \$250, as did Golf Mart CEO Craig McCallister, Chevron attorney Hewitt Pate (who lives on Camino Real near Baron), retired attorney Chris Campbell, and former city councilman Ken Talmage. Former planning commissioner Don Goodhue gave \$150, as did Dallas, Texas, economist David Kusin. Dennis Haserot, president of National Data Support, donated \$300, and unitemized contributions to Baron totaled \$3,322.

Carmel Belle contributed \$500 worth of food, drinks and venue for Baron’s campaign event.

He paid Whole Foods \$438 for food for an event, \$1,337 to Christine Prado for graphic design, \$955 to Carmel Office Supply for campaign literature, and small amounts to several businesses for social media and online services.

■ Carolyn Hardy

Hardy raised \$4,176 in cash and \$1,181 in nonmonetary contributions, and loaned her own campaign \$1,035, while spending \$3,340, closing with a cash balance of \$3,232.

Supporters who wrote checks to Hardy’s campaign included Kern’s Plum Holdings, which gave \$500; Barry and Kathleen Swift, who each donated \$250; Robert Wallace of Wallace Valuation Advisors in Sacramento (\$250); and Barbara Livingston, Darlene Mosley, Paula Hazdovac and Monte Miller, each of whom gave \$100. Mike Brown contributed \$125.

Village Corner contributed \$1,181 in venue, food and drink for Hardy’s campaign kickoff, but she also wrote a \$500 check to the restaurant. In addition, she paid Crema Creative (Manny Espinoza) \$1,055 for miscellaneous campaign paraphernalia, and \$124 to Pens Xpress.

■ Gene Hughes

Hughes was the least active in the fundraising arena, collecting \$1,100 in cash and loaning himself \$1,000, for a total of \$2,100. Expenses were \$1,491, leaving a cash balance of \$509.

His donors were Redwood City engineer Vince Anderson, who ponied up \$1,000, and Beth Everitt, a public schools superintendent in Aikins, S.C., who donated \$100.

His bills included \$365 to Vino Napoli for his launch party, \$180 to The Pine Cone for advertising, \$283 to Copy Central in San Francisco for posters, \$502 to Vista Print and \$131 to the city.

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LIBRARY

From page 6A

Sundays. This week, Wright said the new hours will take effect Nov. 13.

Service animals

The board also adopted an official policy for handling people who bring animals into the libraries. Wright recommended clearly defining which creatures are permitted by using Americans with Disabilities Act standards.

“Per the ADA, service animals are defined as dogs or miniature horses that are individually trained to do work or perform tasks for people with disabilities,” she said. “Examples of such work or tasks include guiding people who are blind, alerting people who are deaf, pulling a wheelchair, alerting and protecting a person who is having a seizure, reminding a person with mental illness to take prescribed medications, calming a person with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) during an anxiety attack, or performing other duties. Service animals are working animals, not pets. The work or task a dog has been trained to provide must be directly related to the person’s disability.”

Animals that simply provide emotional support, comfort or therapy are not considered “service animals,” she noted.

While Wright said she has never seen a miniature horse in the library, the ADA specifically mentions them and dogs, which she recommended echoing in the policy. Trustee Tara Twomey countered that the library policy should simply permit “service animals as defined by the ADA.”

“That way, if the ADA says you can have a goose or a pig or whatever, we don’t have to change our policy,” she said. “We are not permitting ‘support’ animals. That’s consistent with what our obligations are, and it keeps us away from very difficult decisions for the staff.”

Acceptable snacks

Finally, the board updated the rules on the once verboten activity of eating and drinking in the library.

“I feel strongly about loosening the rules,” Wright said, to accommodate the “teens and tweens who come in after school ... and are enjoying their sandwiches and their Flaming Hot Cheetos.”

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She said it’s important to understand who is using the library, and how, and to make them feel wanted there, not policed by librarians.

“I want them to feel comfortable — that this is their library and they feel welcome and that having chips after school isn’t a crime,” she explained.

The existing policy prohibits “consuming foods that create a nuisance or disrupts library use” due to odor, garbage or spills, as well as alcoholic drinks. It allows other beverages in containers with tops or lids.

Wright proposed slightly rewording the rule to prohibit “consuming smelly, messy, or noisy food, or food that creates a nuisance or disrupts library use because of odor, garbage, or spills,” and adding a sentence allowing library staff to “ask anyone to relocate, remove, or dispose of food and drink” if necessary.

Twomey agreed the changes are a good idea.

“If it gets problematic or we get complaints from other patrons, then we’ll have to revisit them,” she said.

Wright assured the board the library wouldn’t begin encouraging people to eat their dinners there, and the trustees voted to approve the new verbiage.

MEASURE J

From page 1A

Other donations to the Measure J campaign include Carmel resident Amy Anderson, who gave \$7,000, while Moss Landing Commercial Park LLC, — a company owned by developer Nader Agha — gave \$4,000, bringing his total contributions to \$6,000. On Oct. 1 Agha also made a personal donation of \$5,000 to the Measure J campaign, according to a statement filed by Public Water Now the same day.

Agha has proposed a desalination plant on his Moss Landing property to compete with Cal Am’s proposed plant in Marina. Public Water Now managing director George Riley — who is also a candidate for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors — has refused to say which desal solution he supports, if any.

Expenditures

For expenditures, Public Water Now reported paying San Francisco attorney M.R. Wolfe and Associates \$3,356 for legal work, \$505 on Facebook, \$6,224 on advertising with the Monterey County Weekly, and \$14,666 on Wellman Advertising & Design — a business owned by Melodie Chrislock, a Public Water Now director, and her husband Phil Wellman.

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Pacific Grove Vice Mayor Robert Huitt Pacific

Grove City Councilman Bill Peake

The intent of Measure M, the short-term vacation rentals (STRs) initiative, is to limit STRs in residential zones of Pacific Grove. It will not affect STRs in the Coastal Zone or in Pacific Grove’s commercial districts, nor will it interfere with home-sharing (room rentals in resident-occupied homes).

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Editorial

Third time's a charm?

WE EXPECT the Cal Am takeover initiative to pass come Nov. 6. One reason is sheer voter fatigue — this is the third time in the last few years a similar takeover initiative has been tried. Plus, everybody is so tired of all the tumult and shouting over our water supply they've had to listen to for the last 23 years, they probably just want something different to happen. Meanwhile, as everybody knows, the electorate, whether nationally or right here at home, is perfectly capable of making dreadful mistakes for inexplicable reasons. There's certainly no good reason for Measure J to be approved. In fact, the arguments in favor of it are all complete nonsense. Let's look at them one at a time:

■ 'Water for less'

It's certainly true that our water bills are very high, even as our supply is horribly inadequate. And when you get a big bill, it's easy to blame the company that sent it to you. But Cal Am is no more responsible for the price of our water than it is for its scarcity, and neither is our water shortage the responsibility of Mother Nature. We don't have enough water and are charged the earth for the trickle we're allowed to use because environmentalists purposely conspired to take our water away, and because the government let them do it, and then utterly mismanaged what we were left with.

Obviously, the first question for the takeover activists would have to be: Since government is already so much at fault, why should we trust it to be the solution now? Their answer: "Because public water now." And that's it — the kind of statement only a fool would listen to for more than two seconds.

But it goes deeper than that. Never mind the particulars of our water situation — arguing that the government can do anything cheaper and more efficiently than private enterprise is not only philosophically untenable, it's historically ignorant.

There are some things the government must do. Almost everything else, and particularly the production and sale of goods and services, should be done by individuals working either separately or collectively according to the rules of supply and demand. That is, if you want those goods and services to be of the highest quality at the lowest price.

Regardless of the direct cost savings that may be involved, such as eliminating profit or reducing borrowing costs, turning Cal Am into a government-run entity will not make our water cheaper or more plentiful — it will only do the opposite.

■ 'It's just a study'

Some people who are backing Measure J are trying to convince voters that no risk is involved in voting for the measure, because all it does is require the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to do a study to determine if the takeover would be "feasible." That is not true. Measure J requires the water board to take over Cal Am if doing so would be feasible. So once the study is done — and who knows what "feasible" actually means — the takeover would have to commence.

■ 'The takeover won't delay the desal plant'

Also not true. Last time there was a takeover measure on the ballot, then-Carmel mayor Jason Burnett vehemently opposed the measure because of the delay it would entail in getting the desal plant built. He was right then, and the same thing is true now — if Measure J passes, just the negotiations and lawsuits will be enough to delay the desal plant for years, if not decades.

But last time they got it on the ballot, at least the people behind the takeover initiative weren't openly hostile to the idea of a desal plant. This time they are. They argue that conservation and reclamation, not desal, are the answer to our shortage. But this community is already conserving as much as it can, and there simply isn't enough water to be reclaimed to end our water shortage. The desal plant is a necessity, and the passage of Measure J would put it in extreme jeopardy.

So there you have it. Measure J is contrary to the public interest and should not be approved. If it is, the water nonsense you've heard over the last 23 years will only get a lot worse, water will be no cheaper, and the solution to our shortage will be a lot further away.

BEST of BATES



"We walk the dogs and check the mail. We walk the dogs and check the mail. We walk the dogs and check the mail. Are we living the American dream?"

Letters to the Editor

Giving credit

Dear Editor,

It's no secret that I was quite critical of the Forest Theater renovation process under the previous administration. But now, I must give credit where credit is due. First, I'd like to thank Steve Dallas for coming up with a unique solution to the devastating loss of the theater's iconic trees that used to create that stunning backdrop we all knew and loved.

Very soon, the site will have four new medium-sized trees gracing the area behind the stage, which future audiences will enjoy as a natural backdrop to our plays, musicals and concerts. After all, what is the Forest Theater without the forest? Thank you, Mayor Dallas, for understanding this, and coming up with a wonderful solution.

I'd also like to thank facilities maintenance supervisor Cleve Waters, who remains the city's unsung hero for the care and love he has shown the facility since it re-opened in 2016. Cleve is a one-man army who responds quickly and efficiently, putting out fires (so to speak) as fast as they erupt. The hours he puts in and the oversight he provides are above and beyond. Thanks, Cleve!

Stephen Moorer,
Pacific Repertory Theatre

'Keeping up'

Dear Editor,

As native San Franciscans, we have visited Carmel-by-the-Sea since the early 1960s. Like many of you, we became residents in 2003 and have watched our community evolve into the modern village concept that we have today.

Our current mayor deserves to be re-elected to a second term in order to complete the timely changes that are in progress, such as the additional housing projects and resolving water issues with the new desalination plant. This will also help accommodate increased tourism, which will provide business growth and much-needed tax revenue.

Steve Dallas is following through on all these issues. Yes, we all would love our little village to have stood still in time, but this is California, and Dallas has done an excellent job in retaining our village image with a modern twist to keep up with the new views of California.

Let's re-elect Steve Dallas on Nov. 6.

Nicholas and Stephanie Delis,
Carmel

'Two short years'

Dear Editor,

Steve Dallas is running for re-election. He has many terrific plans for the city and our community and should be given the opportunity to complete these plans.

Look at all the positive things he has done

See LETTERS page 26A

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Do you know the muffin man? Well, you certainly should.

WHILE YOU might think there comes a time in life when service to others is no longer in the cards, Sid Ottman begs to differ.

To sit and talk with this 100-year-old resident of Sunrise Senior Living in Monterey is to know that not only is his sense of humor still delightful and his savvy still sharp, but that his heart is as kind and his spirit as generous as it ever was.

“He’s always thoughtfully working on ways in which to make a difference in the lives of others,” said one of his regular weekly visitors.

Born on Oct. 10, 1917, in Waupaca, Wis., to Will and Mabel Ottman, he was the middle child of seven. Ottman said he has an amazing recollection of a day, back in his infancy, when his father stood holding him and together they listened to the church bells ring, announcing the end of World War I.

Ottman’s rural Midwestern childhood was much as you might imagine — filled with swimming holes, pickup football games (which he often organized) and hours spent with books in the public library.

“I didn’t realize I could check them out, which meant that, come 5 p.m., my mother would have to call the library and have me sent home,” he said.

Getting to work

A strong work ethic made an early showing when he took on a paper route while he was in third grade, and continued through a variety of jobs, including one as a pin setter at the YMCA’s bowling lanes.

One occupation he found particularly interesting — at least from a historical perspective — was distributing National Recovery Administration posters for merchants to display in their windows. At 18, Ottman started a youth group at his church — the beginning of a lifelong mission of service to others.

Following two years of education at Lawrence University, in Appleton, Wis., Ottman attended the University of Wisconsin, and then Stanford University, where he earned his master’s degree in journalism and his doctorate in health education.

He has worked as coordinator of health and physical education for Santa Barbara County, where he and his wife lived for 55 years before moving to Monterey. He directed Santa Barbara County’s special education program, and worked with educational research and project development, as well. He

ment, recognition and appreciation that cover the wall of his home is to get just a glimpse of the many ways in which he has contributed to the world around him.

Ottman has also been an avid golfer. “One of the happiest times of my life was the day I shot a 93 — and I was 93,” he said, with a broad grin.

While Ottman claims that the breadth of his career and community involvement has made for “a magnificent life,” no greater pride



PHOTO/LAURIE MEECH

Sid Ottman proudly shows off a dozen of his famous homemade bran muffins, which are said to feed body and soul alike.

nor appreciation does he feel than that for his family — his late wife, Elly, of 66 years, their three daughters, Carol Lowrey of Salinas; Barbara Hanaoka, who lives in Tokyo, Japan; and Nancy Press, of Seattle. There are six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Skills in the kitchen

Family has obviously been at the center of his life, but he also adores something else, for which he is quite well known: his bran muffins. It had been too long since he last put his baking skills to work, and he said he truly missed making them — and more importantly, sharing them with family and friends as he did for so many years.

Friends pondered how to give him a chance to recapture that experience and continue serving others. The answer came quickly. The Monterey United Methodist Church — where Ottman is a member — and the Marina United Methodist Church work together to provide monthly dinners and breakfasts for homeless women. Surely they could use a few more treats.

While Ottman’s not able to stand for long periods of time, others bring the kitchen to him. Using his own recipe, helpers provide a bowl with the dry ingredients, which he mixes together by hand, using a spoon, “with plenty

See OTTMAN next page

So many doors, just waiting to be opened

WHEN SHE was in high school, Robin Winfield spent half of her senior year as an exchange student in Tokyo, where she was affectionately known as “a very strange foreigner,” in part because she was willing — even eager — to try any icky, gushy, exotic kind of cuisine that was put in front of her.

“When it comes to food, I’m definitely an adventurer,” said the Carmel artist, whose at-

like Yosemite, but if you put me in the middle of a strange city and let me wander with my camera, capturing little moments of light, patterns, color, and beauty in architecture, I’m a very happy person,” she said.

“I mount the photos on a board, then build up the surface around the photo with Marlon paste, which creates a nice texture to paint on,” Winfield explained. “Then I start paint-

ing out from the photo, adding different elements that can sometimes make things more surreal, make the viewer go, ‘Wow, wait a minute ...’”

Her small gallery behind Carmel Coffee House on Ocean, between San Carlos and Dolores streets, is a showcase for her painted photos.

And those closed doors — a recurring theme — might be an extension of her attraction to the unknown, like weird, exotic foods. She loves to wonder what might be on the other side of the door, she said, and then use her paint and imagination to encourage the same curiosity in the viewer.

All in the family

Her photo-paintings — hundreds of them — are in private collections all over the world and have been exhibited in galleries and shows in Palm Desert, New Orleans, St. Louis, Nashville, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Provincetown, Mass.

Winfield is part of a well-known art family. Her father, Rodney, who retired in Carmel and died in 2017, was a multi-faceted St. Louis painter, sketcher, sculptor, poet and composer, and college art professor.

Her older brother, Chris, is a celebrated abstract artist who since 1989 has owned the Winfield Gallery on Dolores Street, just a few strides from Robin’s space.

David, second-born, studied at the Chicago Art Institute and became a quirky, edgy woodworker, and a custom cabinetmaker until he lost a battle to cancer in 2008.

Her younger sister, Nancy, was a talented oil painter before she went to work in the wine industry.

“As an artist, I didn’t have a real focus for a lot of years. It took me a long time to figure out where I wanted to go with my art ... and I guess I’m still working on that part,” Robin said.

Winfield attended Smith College

See WINFIELD next page

Carmel’s artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

traction to the unknown has also been a central inspiration for her art. “I love trying any kind of new thing.”

That adventurous spirit also applies to Winfield as an artist.

She’s a mixed-media specialist who photographs things that catch her eye — very often a unique-looking door, usually closed — then paints around the photo to enhance the scene with details from her imagination.

The images she has photographed, and subsequently painted, are from India, Turkey, Mexico and Spain, as well as U.S. locations like New Orleans, Cape Cod, and the coast of California.

“I know people love to go hiking in a place



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Intrigued by the unknown and the unseen, Robin Winfield’s work combines the expected with the surreal.

Great Lives

By LAURIE MEECH

was president of the Goleta school board and worked as a teacher.

His journalism degree was put to good use, too. He was editor of a weekly newspaper in Renton, Wash., and is the author of the book, “Brother Timothy,” a story set in one of the California missions during the 1880s.

Ottman served for more than 30 years in the Army and the National Guard. He has been affiliated with so many community and service organizations that to recount them all would be difficult, at best. To see the array of honorary certificates and awards of achieve-

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LETTERS

From page 24A

in just two short years.

Steve knows the village, the residents and the business people here, and he works well with all of them. He is 100 percent committed to the City of Carmel and to the running of his office.

He has been a great mayor and deserves to be re-elected.

Catherine Compagno,
Carmel

'The truthful version'

Dear Editor,

There are many misstatements of fact in preservationist Nancy Runyon's "Misstatements of Facts" letter to the editor on Sept. 21 with regard to the Mehdipour house. Runyon claims that it is factually incorrect to state that the house, which was built in 1958, was not considered historic in 2004 when Mehdipour purchased it. Simple math tells a different story, 2004 minus 1958 equals 46 years, several years less than the 50 years required to begin the "historic" process.

Runyon then introduces a new word in her next sentence by stating that the house has been "important" since it was built. If the house was "important," she might have written about it at least once in the years between 1958 and 2010. The year 2010 is when she began her coordinated campaign, after Mehdipour submitted plans for a new home. I'm sure Mehdipour would be happy to allow the preservationist and special interest groups to take the house and relocate it to their destination of choice.

Runyon concluded, "If someone does not want a historic house in a sensitive habitat, maybe they should not buy one." Not a single person involved, including the seller, the realtor, and architects, all well versed in Neutra's work, knew or even questioned whether it was designed by a known architect. The fact that Mehdipour did not apply to have the house demolished immediately is further proof that

she had no idea it could possibly be considered historic.

The issue today is Mehdipour refusing to be bullied off the street by preservationists and other vindictive people in their crusade against her. Many of us still hold dear the great American value of property rights and the quiet enjoyment of our property.

Dennis Chambers,
Carmel

New home an 'enhancement'

Dear Editor,

This is to respond to the letter submitted by architect Richard Neutra's son. His letter tries to make the case that the house his father designed on Signal Hill in Pebble Beach should be preserved. This is nonsense. The house is a blight and ill-suited for Northern California in this day and age. The minimalist look of a cracker box on its side may have been in fashion in the 1950s and 1960s in Southern California, but it is dated and without character in this area. Those pushing to control the owner's property rights are acting in their own interests in an effort to control and limit their neighbor's presence on Signal Hill.

Property owner Massy Mehdipour is interested in creating a home in harmony with its coastal dunes setting. Her architect, Ricardo Legaretto, visited the site multiple times, took soil and vegetation samples and designed a home with understated earth tones as an exterior. In square feet, the home is large, yes, but the lower floor is underground and thus invisible from the drive along the coast. It is to be a home for Ms. Mehdipour's large and growing family. It is my opinion it will be an enhancement to the Pebble Beach community. Images of the proposed home have appeared in The Pine Cone and can be found online.

I believe there are many who support a property owner's right to create a beautiful, updated home enhancing its setting as it blends with it.

Lynn Pigott,
Pebble Beach

See LETTERS page 38A

WINFIELD

From previous page

in Northampton, Mass., one of the storied Seven Sisters women's colleges on the East Coast, where she majored in art, taking classes in painting, drawing, ceramics, sculpture, architecture, and art history.

"My favorite things at the time were etching and printmaking, but I moved to Cape Cod, where I didn't have printmaking facilities, so a boyfriend and I raised oysters and went scallop fishing," she said. "It was a totally different kind of life, but I loved it."

When her father got a major contract to create artwork for a St. Louis bank, he summoned Robin to help. Together, they learned to sew, creating three large quilts for the wall above the bank tellers.

"It took us two months, and it was really fun, and my dad gave me the sewing machine when we were finished," she said.

That's when she began painting fabric and making wearable art — garments and jackets she sold in Boston and New York. Her creations were popular, but labor-intensive, so she returned to St. Louis, began painting her photographs, and became enamored with the genre.

Unexpected

In 1994, Winfield moved with her parents to Carmel, where her brother, Chris, was already established. A year later, she rented an apartment and studio in town and at last became a full-time artist. Her work will be part of an exhibit at the Monterey Museum of Art in April 2019, and can be seen at the Robin Winfield Gallery or online at www.robinwinfield.com.

"I've always thought of myself as an East Coast person and never even imagined living in California, but I pretty much fell in love with the area right away," she said. "It's just so different, so unexpected."

She also fell in love with Ron Baxter, a Massachusetts native she met in 2001 at an art opening at Nancy Dodds Gallery in Carm-

el. They talked, they danced, and they noticed an instant spark.

"It was the night of the shooting stars, and we moved on to another party to watch the stars," she said. "Our attraction to each other was pretty much immediate. It was one of the best days of my life."

They were married in 2005, and live today on Monterey's Spaghetti Hill in a 104-year-old home they purchased and renovated themselves.

He is a skilled sailor who races his sailboat on Wednesday nights and renovates old motorcycles as a hobby. She rides along on both and — ever the adventurer — hangs on tight.

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at scribelaureate@gmail.com.

OTTMAN

From previous page

of love," according to those who've seen him. Others pick up the next steps in the muffin production process, and the finished products are delivered to the delighted women.

A thank-you note from them read, in part, "The ladies of I-HELP [a church-based organization which provides shelter and food for homeless people] really loved your 'love muffins!' They were impressed with learning how you prepare homemade baked goods, and they send their love and appreciation."

Ottman said he wants to begin making visits to his neighbors in the assisted living complex where he resides. "I feel guilty sitting here when there must be people around me who have no one to come to see them," he said.

If generosity of spirit and the joy of giving really are the keys to longevity — the things on which we thrive — then this remarkable and inspiring centenarian is sure to live 100 years more. At least in the hearts of everyone he's touched.

Know someone whose life of accomplishment or adventure would make interesting reading? Please suggest them for Great Lives by emailing elaine@carmelpinecone.com.



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A Story of Two Strokes

My sweetheart of 25 years, Dennis Trason, had two separate strokes this year whose end results were as different as night and day.

On January 4, 2018 around 9 p.m., while we were talking together, I noticed a slight drooping of his left lip and a little slurring of his words. When Dennis started to get up from his chair but couldn't, I tried to help him. We both ended up sliding down to the floor. Fortunately, he didn't hit his head or lose consciousness. He begged me not to call 911, which I did anyway. Help came immediately. Yes, Dennis was having a stroke.

Since we live only five minutes from Community Hospital, he quickly arrived at the ER.

I was given the pros and cons of giving Dennis a risky medication called TPA. This would either bust up Dennis's clot or could cause death. What a choice! I opted for the TPA and began to pray.

In 48 hours, the miracle occurred when Dennis moved his left hand and leg. In time, he was admitted into Community Hospital's state-of-the-art Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit.

After three weeks, Dennis came home where his recovery was progressing along until March 30, 2018, when he suffered his second stroke affecting his right side.

At the ER, the TPA was given immediately. Miraculously, within about one hour he was already moving his right side. I was elated!

Soon after, I was given the bad news that this time Dennis's clot was in his neck. Although Community Hospital is a certified stroke center, there are different levels of care. Because of Dennis's condition, he would need to be transported by helicopter to Stanford Hospital for an advanced procedure called a thrombectomy to remove the clot.

The helicopter had to land at the Monterey Airport because Community Hospital doesn't have a helipad. The flight nurses and their equipment went by ambulance to Community Hospital where they prepared Dennis and then transported him to the airport. Precious time was lost. It took nearly four hours before Dennis had a brain scan at Stanford, which showed he had no brain tissue left.

Dennis passed away the next day as soon as the ventilator was removed.

There might have been a different ending to this story, if Dennis had gotten to Stanford more quickly or Community Hospital was able to do the thrombectomy.

To bring public awareness to these issues, I am sponsoring a charity golf tournament.

Please see the flyer next to this article. Any donations are gratefully appreciated.

DEBBY BECK

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

Rivalry raises stakes for Carmel High, Stevenson golf squads

STEVENSON SCHOOL has been Monterey County's dominant power in girls golf for two decades, during which the Pirates have won eight league championships, along with three Central Coast Section crowns. They were league titlists in three of the last four seasons, including last year, when they

combined with the head-to-head dual-match results to determine a champion.

"Our girls took the loss to Carmel very well," said Stevenson's first-year head coach, Tiffany Lim, whose team came up six strokes short against the Padres.

"We knew it was going to be a really close match, and we knew it would be tough to win at Quail, where most of our girls were playing for the very first time," she said. "Ultimately, we needed each of our players to shave one or

two strokes off their round, and it didn't happen, but I think our players came away from the match feeling very motivated to host Carmel at Poppy in a few weeks."

The victory ranks at the top of the list in the Padres' brief history of varsity girls golf, but coach Ross Kroeker tempers his excitement. On the one hand, he acknowledges that a home-course advantage is worth several strokes for a golf team, and says the challenge will be much greater when the Padres

play Stevenson again on Oct. 17. On the other hand, he believes his team can play much better.

"It was actually a pretty typical round for us," said Kroeker, whose team improved to 7-0 in dual meets two days later with a victory over Santa Catalina at Old Del Monte. "It was nice to stay undefeated for the season, but it wasn't our lowest round of the year."

See **SPORTS** next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

won the Monterey Bay League's Gabilan Division.

But being a part of a dynasty is a lot more fun and interesting if you've got a rival, and the 2018 Carmel High squad appears to have grown into that role.

The Padres scored an upset victory over Stevenson in a head-to-head match on Oct. 8 at Quail Lodge — Carmel's home course — to emerge as the only undefeated team in the Gabilan Division of the new Pacific Coast Athletic League.

Rematch dead ahead

The season marked a huge milestone for the Carmel program, which is just four years old, and put the Padres in strong position to win the 2018 league crown. But there's plenty of golf remaining, including a rematch on the final date of the regular season at Poppy Hills, one of two courses (along with Spyglass Hill) that Stevenson calls home. There's also a league tournament, the results of which are



PHOTOS/TIFFANY KIM (LEFT AND CENTER), ROSS KROEKER (RIGHT)

Grace Baldrige, a sophomore (left), and Callie Chen, a junior (center), are key players in a balanced Stevenson girls golf lineup this season. And at Stevenson's biggest competitor, Lauren Hickam and Brenna Ozel (right) are Carmel High's best golfers.

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SPORTS

From previous page

Co-medalists Brenna Ozel and Lauren Hickam shot 39 (four over par). That's a score Ozel has equaled on two other occasions this season, while Hickam's season-best is a 35.

They were followed by Wendi Ma (45), Elle Bohlman (47) and Priscilla Caballero (59).

Stevenson's best were Callie Chen (44) and Grace Baldrige (45), followed by Kristina Abanico (47), Emma Chung (49) and Sophia Dai (50).

Ozel and Hickam were co-medalists again on Tuesday when the Padres beat Pacific Grove at Quail Lodge. Both shot 39 again.

The two teams are interesting to compare. Ozel (a senior), Hickam and Caballero (both juniors) all played in the Central Coast Section championships a year ago, but Carmel's other six players are freshmen, which obviously bodes well for the future. "That's a full team of players that hopefully is going to stay together for four years," Kroeker said.

Stevenson also has a young roster, with remarkable balance: Four different players were medalists in the Pirates' first five matches of the year, and another, Aviva Yang, (a junior from China), shot a 38 for the junior varsity team one afternoon, a score that would have won medalist honors in the varsity match that day.

"We have a very deep team," said Lim, a San Jose native who played four varsity seasons at Harvard University. "Our No. 6 player could potentially beat our No. 1 player on any given day, which makes it pretty fun."

Indeed, on Tuesday, Aviva Yang, the Pirates' No. 6, beat everybody else on the golf course in Stevenson's win over Santa

Catalina with a 43 on the front nine at Old Del Monte.

Among Stevenson's 15 players, only three (co-captains Gabby Butler and Angela Zhan, and Kathy Jung) are seniors, and two (Chen and Yang) are juniors.

Chen played in the 2017 CCS tournament with Baldrige and Abanico, who are part of a sophomore class that also includes Xam Calugas (from the Philippines), Sophia Dai, Maria Duda and Nicole Gouw. Four others are freshmen, including Emma Chung and Sydney Craven, both of whom have seen varsity action this fall.

"Last year, Stevenson had two real powerhouse players (Antonia Malate and Michelle Xu), who went on to play college golf, and we're more about team balance this season," Lim said. "I think several of our players have the talent to play in college if they choose to go that route, and if they start competing during the summer months, which is something I definitely plan to encourage."

Carmel plays Salinas on Tuesday at Quail Lodge. Stevenson hosts San Benito on Tuesday at Spyglass Hill, and travels Thursday to play Gilroy at Eagle Ridge. Matches start at 3:30 p.m.

Looking ahead (Oct. 5-11)

Cross country — Saturday: Carmel at Crystal Springs Invitational, Belmont, TBA.

Football — Friday: Carmel at Watsonville, 7:30 p.m.

Girls field hockey — No games scheduled.

Girls golf — Tuesday: Salinas at Carmel, Quail Lodge, 3:30 p.m.

Girls tennis — No matches scheduled.

Girls volleyball — Tuesday: Carmel at Christopher, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday: Notre Dame at Carmel, 6:30 p.m.

Boys water polo — Thursday: Carmel at Stevenson, 6 p.m.

Girls water polo — Thursday: Carmel at San Lorenzo Valley, 5 p.m.

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at scribelaureate@gmail.com.

Rocky Horror roller derby

By CHRIS COUNTS

A CAMPY cult classic film meets a novel women's sport when the Monterey Bay Derby Dames present Rocky Horror Roller Derby Saturday, Oct. 6, at Water City Hockey and Sports Center in Marina.

Made up of local women who enjoy roller derby, the Derby Dames will compete against another California team, Derby Republic, in their last "bout" of the season. But the athletic contest will share the spotlight with a Rocky Horror Picture Show-themed celebration and costume contest. Even the players will trade their jerseys for Rocky Horror costumes.

The film, which came out in 1975, quickly became a cult favorite, inspiring devotees to dress up in outlandish costumes for late night screenings, and launching the idea of midnight movies. The Derby Dames, meanwhile, staged their first Rocky Horror Roller Derby last year.

"We're going all out on the 'Rocky Horror' theme," Morgan Goyette of the Derby Dames told The Pine Cone. "Many of us are 'Rocky Horror' fans. We're inviting everybody to dress up — it's a big costume party."

At halftime, the Paper Wing Theatre Company will reenact

See **HORROR** page 43A



The Monterey Bay Derby Dames wrap up their season Oct. 6 with a Rocky Horror Picture Show-themed costume party in Marina.



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This Week

Live Music,
Clubs and Events

Sunset Center's new season opens with a bang — and a flurry of great shows

AFTER A sold-out show by composer **Burt Bacharach** kicked off Sunset Center's 2018-19 season last week, the performing arts center serves up concerts this week by a legendary singer-songwriter, an acclaimed string quartet from France, an up-and-coming folk trio, and a beloved gospel group from South Africa.

A Sept. 5 concert by Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter **Emmylou Harris** is sold out, but tickets are still available for shows by **The Van Kuijk Quartet**, **I'm With Her** and **The Soweto Gospel Choir**.

■ A string quartet worth watching

A youthful ensemble which has won prizes for its recordings of Beethoven and Hadyn's music, **The Van Kuijk Quartet** opens Chamber Music Monterey Bay's 52nd season Saturday, Oct. 6, at Sunset Center.

"Their performance at the 2016 annual Chamber Music America meeting totally won over CMMB's artistic advisors, who 'jumped the line' in order to get on the 2018-19 tour

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

schedule," said **Amy Anderson**, artistic director emeritus for the Chamber Music Monterey Bay. "This is a young string quartet to watch."

Founded in 2012, the quartet includes violinists **Nicolas Van Kuijk** and **Sylvain Favre-Bulle**, violists **Emmanuel Francois** and cellist **Francois Robin**.

Besides winning Beethoven and Haydn awards at the 2015

Wigmore Hall International String Quartet competition in London, the quartet also took home First Prize at the prestigious 2013 Trondheim International Chamber Music Competition in Norway.

At Sunset Center, the quartet will play Schubert's *String Quartet No. 10, (D 87) in E-flat Major*; Ligeti's *String Quartet No. 1 (Métamorphoses nocturnes)*; and Ravel's *String Quartet in F Major*.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. **Kai Christiansen** presents a free talk at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$33 to \$52, with discounts available for students and active military. A limited number of free tickets are available for children and music teachers.

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-2212 or visit www.montereybaychambermusic.org.

See MUSIC page 35A



Paying tribute to the late Nelson Mandela on its current tour, the Soweto Gospel Choir (far left) returns to Sunset Center Oct. 11. Singer-songwriter Graham Nash (left) takes the stage Oct. 7 at Golden State Theatre.

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Go pink in October, beer to go, a Colin Moody pop-up, and tequila and cuisine

WEAR PINK — even if you don't like it. Drink rosé, because it's delicious and happens to be pink. And take advantage of the numerous ways to honor and support Breast Cancer Awareness Month throughout October. Professional sports teams do it, police officers and firefighters across the nation are

cer Assistance Group, a local volunteer-led group of survivors that helps cover basic living expenses for patients in active treatment. Every dollar raised through the group's annual promotions will help pay for food, housing, utilities, transportation and other basic needs for women with cancer in Monterey County.

sec, and a blend of cranberry, grapefruit and orange juices, with a sugar rim. For details on the restaurants and reservations, visit www.pebblebeach.com.

October, as well as \$5 for every deluxe admission bought Oct. 20. www.cvaonline.com

■ In town and beyond

McIntyre Vineyards' tasting room in the Crossroads shopping center will bring back the popular "Barre, Boobs & Bubbles" class with CarmelBarre owner and instructor Arienne Bautista from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 19. Proceeds will go to BCAG, as will 15 percent of the sales proceeds from bottles of McIntyre's delicious 2017 rosé all month long. For more information and to sign up for the class, call (831) 626-6268.

At SUR restaurant in the Barnyard, 20 percent of every dollar spent at lunch and dinner, and 10 percent of Happy Hour purchases will

Continues next page

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

doing it, and so should you.

Fortunately, on the Monterey Peninsula, there are a lot of fun and tasty ways to honor survivors of breast cancer, which afflicts 1 in 8 women and 1 in 1,000 men, and support organizations that help them, whether through treatment, assistance or research. Several restaurants and other businesses have committed to helping the nonprofit Breast Can-

■ The Lodge and Spanish Bay

The Pebble Beach Co. says it will donate \$1 from every glass of rosé — and there

are lots to choose from — and October Rose cocktail sold this month at its restaurants and bars, which include Stillwater, the Tap Room, The Bench, the Terrace Lounge, and Gallery at the Lodge, and Peppoli, Roy's, Sticks, Stave Wine Cellar, Traps and the lobby at the Inn at Spanish Bay. The special cocktail consists of Deep Eddy Ruby Red Vodka, triple

■ In Carmel Valley

Carmel Valley Athletic Club will host its annual Party in Pink Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., when members and nonmembers will get together for classes and other activities at the club located at 27300 Rancho San Carlos Road. People who donate \$20 or more will get Party in Pink merchandise, and all of the proceeds will go to the Breast Cancer Assistance Group. Contributors will also be invited to take advantage of the club's amenities for the rest of the day. Refuge will donate 10 percent from all gift certificates purchased for visits to its outdoor pools and hot baths throughout



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The folks at Quail Lodge hope people will buy lots of pink attire at the pro shop and attend the Quail in Pink afternoon tea, all to help the local Breast Cancer Assistance Group.



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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

go to the group — though diners have to bring in a special coupon for their purchases to count. Download it at www.bcagmc.org. For more about SUR, see www.surcarmel.com.

At Scheid Vineyards’ tasting room at San Carlos and Seventh, 15 percent of the proceeds from sales of the winery’s rosé will go to the nonprofit, too.

■ Quail Lodge

Quail Lodge is going all out with its Quail in Pink ini-



Celebrating not just the spirit of tequila, but the culture, too, dancers will be a part of an elaborate event at the Monterey Hyatt Oct. 13. Monterey Bay Tequila & Cuisine will also benefit Rancho Cielo and its students at Drummond Culinary Academy.

tiative. “My family, like many others, has experienced firsthand not only the physical and emotional hardship that comes from this disease, but also the financial complexities,” sales and marketing director Craig Barkdull said. “We are excited to partner with a local nonprofit, BCAG, for this year’s initiative where the proceeds will directly benefit the women and men in the communities that we live.” During the past year, the group has distributed more than \$116,000 to 77 women in Monterey County.

Guests staying at the lodge or visiting the pro shop or golf course will have the opportunity to donate, while those who want to sip to help can order the Quail’s signature Pretty in Pink vodka cocktail at Edgar’s in the golf club or the Waypoint Bar & Deck at the lodge.

On Oct. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m., Waypoint will be the place to be for the annual Quail in Pink afternoon tea, which costs \$28 per person and includes scones and jams, finger sandwiches and sweets, and Palais des Thés teas. Reservations are

required. Call (831) 620-8831 or visit quailodge.com/waypoint.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, 15 cars will embark on the inaugural Quail in Pink drive through the backroads to an “express lunch” at the Pinnacles National Park. The entry fee is \$150 per car (up to two people) and includes a route book, rally gift and lunch. Register by Oct. 12 by calling (831) 620-8866. The drive will culminate at the Horsepower Happy Hour at Waypoint, a party to which all are invited, from 3 to 7 p.m. “Bring your own pink car to display or decorate your car in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month to receive a free appetizer,” Barkdull said.

Other touches for Breast Cancer Awareness Month include pink lighting at night, pink flags on the range and pink cups on the course, pink ribbon in guestrooms, and special pink gear.

For more about the nonprofit itself, visit bcagmc.org.

Continues next page

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

■ Pop-up dinner with Colin Moody

Chef Colin Moody, formerly of Monterey Peninsula Country Club, will prepare an elaborate pop-up dinner for 30 people at The Wine Experience at 381 Cannery Row in Monterey Friday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m.

Each course will be paired with a special wine, like “Abalone Benny” (breaded abalone and a sunny-side-up quail egg with Green Goddess hollandaise and smoked trout roe) paired with pinot gris, a duet of gazpachos with Malbec rosé, porcini-dusted ahi with pinot noir, braised petite lamb shank with Moody’s proprietary red blend (which will also be available for purchase by the bottle), and a chocolate/tangerine dessert with red and white Ports.

The cost is \$95 per person, including tax and tip, and reservations can be made through Eventbrite.com. Valet parking is available across the street at the Monterey Plaza Hotel, with two hours for free with validation. For more about the venue, check out www.wineexperience.org.

■ Grape stomp and oyster shuck

Bernardus Lodge and Bernardus Winery might not be under the same ownership anymore, but they collaborate a lot. At the 3rd Annual Barbecue, Grape Stomp & Oyster Shuck Saturday, Oct. 6, from 1 to 3 p.m., vineyard manager Matt Shea (who lovingly tends to the small vineyard in front of the lodge, as well as Marinus Vineyard in Cachagua) and winemaker Dean DeKorth will be in Ingrid’s Vineyard at the lodge at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road to lead the festivities.

The afternoon will tap into the hectic pace of harvest with grape stomping and wine tasting, live music, fresh Pacific

Gold oysters from Morro Bay and a family-style barbecue lunch. The cost is \$85 per person, plus tax and tip. Call (831) 658-3400 or email reservations@bernarduslodge.com to reserve.

■ Help with the Happy Girl homestead

Todd and Jordan Champagne, owners of Happy Girl Kitchen in Pacific Grove, are holding “Homestead Dinners” to raise money for their plans for a 26-acre homestead in Carmel Valley where they can hold workshops, summer camps, retreats and dinners. “It is going to take a lot of equity to make our dreams come true,” the couple said. “We seem to have lots of sweat equity, and we decided to host a monthly dinner series in efforts to help fund our dreams for the property.” They said they plan to use the money to “help build our dreams of a community space around food,” and are already at work renovating the kitchen and planning a kitchen garden.

The first dinner will take place Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. and will feature “The Best of the Last of Summer.” As is always the case with dinners at Happy Girl, the menu will be vegetarian and plentiful, with pickled cherry tomatoes and fennel with housemade crackers and cheese from Marin, seared green guindilla peppers (which are mostly mild), ricotta-stuffed squash blossoms, tomato and mozzarella salad with basil and avocado, heirloom cranberry beans with roasted peppers, carrot risotto and broccolini, roasted cauliflower, green salad, and caramelized quince and apples with vanilla ice cream from Revival for dessert.

Dinner costs \$55 per person, and guests often bring wine to share. For reservations, visit www.happygirlkitchen.com. The shop is located at 173 Central Ave. in Pacific Grove.

Continues next page



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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

■ Tequila & Cuisine

The culmination of thousands of hours of hard work and planning by Crystal Murphy and a group of dedicated volunteers, Monterey Bay Tequila & Cuisine, set for Oct. 13 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom at the Hyatt Regency Monterey, will give guests “an exclusive opportunity to sip some of the world’s finest brands” of tequila while sampling custom-paired bites from chefs Matt Beaudin of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Marc Jones of Tasty Solutions, Pablo Melin from Roy’s at Spanish Bay, and Patrick Hendon of Rancho Cielo (the youth campus in Salinas that will benefit from the event). Organizers seek to “share through education the rich, vibrant tradition that’s so integral to tequila,” and to dispel the reputation of the spirit as a party drink “and replace it with a respectful awareness of this cultural contri-

bution,” according to volunteer Janna Lopez.

Brand experts, owners and master distillers will be there to share their experiences and knowledge throughout the evening. “This is not a typical Taco ‘n’ Tequila Tuesday party, but rather a singular event where the greatest master distillers in the world come to share their pride and history for this spirit,” she said. “As commercialized products crowd the marketplace, and sustainable farming practices are more important than ever, this event serves to educate the public about how, where and when tequila is produced to garner a respect and appreciation for its cultural contributions.”

Tickets run from \$70 for general admission, to \$135 for “All Access,” which includes dinner the night before. The Hyatt is also offering special rates for guests. For details, visit www.MontereyTequila.com.

■ Chili winners

Bernardus Lodge’s Anna Steege won the

People’s Choice award in the professional division for her entry at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce’s 25th Annual Great Bowls of Fire chili cookoff at Carmel Valley Ranch last month, while Jeff Langan won the People’s Choice in the amateur division. Second place for the professionals was Chloe Friedland from Santa Lucia Preserve, and third place was Los Laureles Lodge, while second of the amateurs was Stephen Mercurio of Aspire Health Plan, and third went to The Quail and Olive.

The Golden Ladle — the award bestowed

by the three professional judges who are past winners — went to Carmel Valley Ranch in the professional division and The Salon California in the amateur division, while honorable mentions went to the Carmel Valley Chophouse and The Quail and Olive.

Pour Girl had the best margarita, followed by Waypoint and Carmel Valley Ranch.

The annual cookoff is a major fundraiser for the chamber and always draws a roster of professional and amateur chefs (including The Pine Cone’s Meena Lewellen) competing for awards and bragging rights.

Sardine Factory and its founders honored on restaurant’s 50th birthday



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

Monterey County supervisors John Phillips and Mary Adams (in center of photo) presented a proclamation to Sardine Factory co-founders Ted Balestreri (left) and Bert Cutino (right) at a gala dinner Tuesday evening to mark the restaurant’s 50th anniversary. Not only has the Sardine Factory achieved fame for its sophisticated cuisine and welcoming atmosphere, Phillips credited its opening with to the rejuvenation of the entire Cannery Row neighborhood.

Ocean Views From Every Table

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SUNDAY, OCT. 14
1:00–5:00PM



- 1:00pm-4:00pm Live Music by The Money Band
- 1:00pm & 2:00pm Free One-Hour “Wharf Walks”
- 3:00pm Meet & Greet Monterey Mayor Clyde Roberson
- 3:30pm Free Wharf Birthday Cake (in front of Abalonetti)
- Birthday Princesses and Costumed Marine Animals
- Cooking Demo by ACF Chef Tene Shake
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- Free Prize Drawings every half hour

FREE EVENT!



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This October, Quail Lodge & Golf Club will once again join the global effort to raise awareness on breast cancer through its *Quail in Pink* initiative where fundraising proceeds will be donated to **Breast Cancer Assistance Group of Monterey County (BCAG)**.

Enjoy scones, jams, finger sandwiches, sweets, Palais des Thés teas.

Saturday, October 13th • 2:00 to 4:00pm

Waypoint Bar & Deck

\$28 Plus Tax and Gratuity

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Pre-reserved guests will be entered for raffle prizes.

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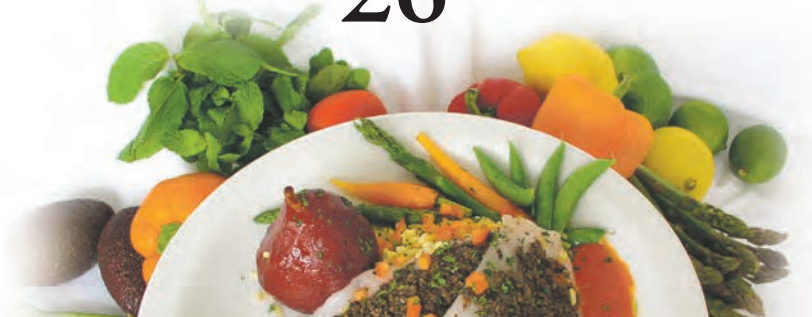
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GROUP SPECIAL OCCASIONS, WEDDING REHEARSAL DINNERS, BIRTHDAYS

Simon Bull teams up with Chinese porcelain artists

A COLLECTION of contemporary Chinese porcelain art now has a permanent home in painter **Simon Bull's** Meuse Gallery.

The news comes nearly a year after a delegation of Chinese government officials trav-

and floral designs.

Chau said porcelain art has a rich history in China. Originally made exclusively for royalty, it is now accessible to everybody. First done in blue and white hues with, the pieces are now created in very imaginable color — and with contemporary designs.

"China has been doing porcelain art for over 2,000 years," Chau explained. "It's very deeply rooted in the cul-

By CHRIS COUNTS

eled to Carmel to view a pop-up exhibit of porcelain art at the Carmel Woman's Club. The exhibit later moved on to other cities in the United States, but the group responsible for it decided it needed a permanent presence here, as well.

The Chinese porcelain artists are represented by Qian Kiln & Fine Art, whose general manager, **Helen Chau**, told The Pine Cone that the display will complement Bull's paintings, which are known for their bold colors

ture. There's a tremendous amount of talent in China painting on porcelain."

The process of creating porcelain art is not only old, but complex. Each piece is fragile, and must be heated to over 2,000 degrees.

The gallery is located on the southeast corner of Ocean and Monte Verde. Call (831) 622-3010 or go to www.qiankiln.com.

See ART next page



A porcelain artist (left) applies details to a new piece. An exhibit of Chinese porcelain art now shares space with Simon Bull's paintings inside Meuse Gallery on the southeast corner of Ocean and Monte Verde.

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October 5 at 7:00PM

October 7 at 2:00PM & 7:00PM



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www.philipglasscenter.org or Call (831) 626-3340

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6:45 P.M. PRE-CONCERT LECTURE
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ART

From previous page

Painters celebrate ‘Endless Summer’

Just in time for the arrival of our famous off-season mild weather, “Endless Summer” opens at the Carmel Art Association.

The exhibit, which showcases the talents of painters **Christine Crozier** and **Gerard Martin**, features oil and acrylic paintings depicting scenes along the Monterey Bay coastline.

Crozier employs “her characteristic loose impressionist style” to capture scenes along the Santa Cruz Boardwalk, while Martin focuses on “harbor views and coastal landscapes.”

The nonprofit gallery will host a reception for Crozier, Martin and others Saturday, Oct. 6, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Also opening this weekend at the gallery are shows by painters **Gael Donovan**, **Wilda Northrop**, **Peggy Jelmini** and **Michel Tsouris**. The art will be on display through Nov. 6.

The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-6176 or visit www.carmelart.com.

Spotlight falls on painter

Painter **Rich Brimer** will be showcased Saturday, Oct. 6, from 4 to 7 p.m., when The Barnyard shopping center presents its monthly Art Walk. The event is free, and during it, Brimer will offer a painting demonstration at Carmel Visual Arts (which is located above Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co.).



Gerard Martin used acrylics to create the painting, “Junior Guards,” which is featured in a show opening Oct. 6 at the Carmel Art Association.

“Rich’s appreciation for water manifests as bold fluidity on the surface of his canvases,” organizers said. “For well over a decade, his preference to paint both the surface reflections of water and its deep translucence has been casting a spell for his collectors.”

More information is available at www.carmelvisualarts.com.

Co-op opens its doors

Downtown Pacific Grove hosts its monthly First Fridays celebration Oct. 5. A mix of shops and galleries will stay open until 9 p.m., including the Pacific Grove Art Center, Artisana Gallery and the Monarch Art Studio Co-Op, which will celebrate its grand opening. Located in the former Marina Patina site at 520 Lighthouse Ave., the studio and gallery is representing 18 artists, including including painters, photographers, ceramic and glass artists, and sculptors.

Gallery owner and painter **Mariko Lofink** is busy sprucing up the new space. “The studio and gallery are glowing with wonderful creative energy,” Lofink reported.



AN INTIMATE EVENING OF SONGS & STORIES WITH GRAHAM NASH
OCT 7 • 8 PM



A NIGHT WITH JANIS JOPLIN
OCT 17 • 7:30 PM



STEVEN WRIGHT
OCT 19 • 8 PM



AN EVENING WITH DAVID CROSBY AND FRIENDS
NOV 9 • 8 PM

JESSE COOK PRESENTED BY SBL ENTERTAINMENT • OCT 9 • 8 PM
A CLASSIC ROCK CHRISTMAS PERFORMED BY DECEMBER PEOPLE • NOV 15 • 8 PM
AN UNPREDICTABLE EVENING W./ TODD RUNDGREN • NOV 16 • 8 PM
DANIEL TOSH • NOV 23 • 7:30 PM & 10:00 PM
AN IRISH CHRISTMAS • DEC 6 • 8:00 PM
JAKE SHIMABUKURO • DEC 7 • 8:00 PM
DWEEZIL ZAPPA • DEC 8 • 8:00 PM
KEB MO • MAY 11 • 8:00 PM



Golden State Theatre
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GoldenStateTheatre.com

Monterey Public Library Endowment Committee & Friends of the Library present



PLANNING for the FUTURE



Advanced Trust Planning
Tuesday, October 9, 2018 • 6:30–7:30 PM
Presented by Kyle A. Krasa, Krasa Law, Inc.

How to Build & Maintain an All Weather Investment Portfolio
Wednesday, October 17, 2018 • 6:30–7:30 PM
*Presented by Allison M. Barrientos, CPA, CFP®, Partner
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Tuesday, October 23, 2018 • 6:30–7:30 PM
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Monterey Public Library Community Room
Adults are invited. Admission is free. Reservations required.
Contact Sirie at (831) 646-5632 or thongchu@monterey.org

Pebble Beach reads The Pine Cone

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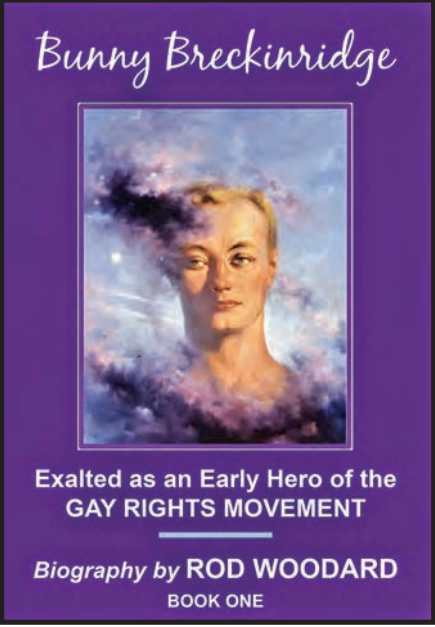
Press releases about newsworthy events should go to the following Pine Cone reporters:

Mary Schley: Carmel-by-the-Sea, food & wine, police, fire, criminal courts and schools
mary@carmelpinecone.com

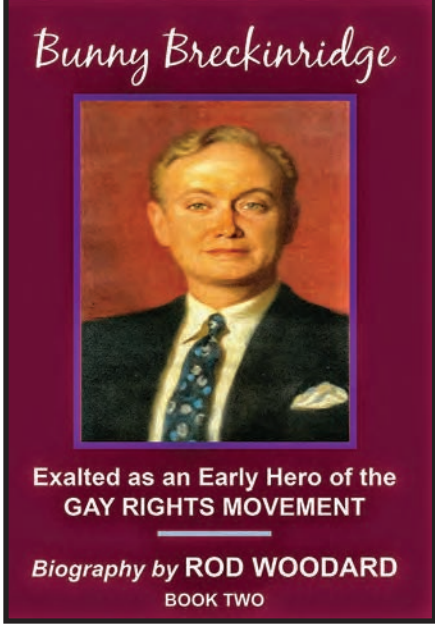
Chris Counts: Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Arts & Entertainment and scholastic sports chris@carmelpinecone.com

Kelly Nix: Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and water
kelly@carmelpinecone.com

Letters to the editor are only accepted by email and should be sent to mail@carmelpinecone.com



Bunny Breckinridge
Exalted as an Early Hero of the GAY RIGHTS MOVEMENT
Biography by ROD WOODARD
BOOK ONE



Bunny Breckinridge
Exalted as an Early Hero of the GAY RIGHTS MOVEMENT
Biography by ROD WOODARD
BOOK TWO

Bunny Breckinridge was a local eccentric celebrity of Carmel from the mid 1950’s to the mid 1990’s.

His biography, or autobiography, written by a local man named Rod Woodard is a titillating story of a wealthy homosexual socialite who ruled his court life in San Francisco through the 1940s and 50s from his half ownership of the Palace Hotel. He was also quite well known in Hollywood at that same time while rubbing elbows with famous people such as William Randolph Hearst, Betty Davis, Barbara Hutton, and Countess Dorothy di Frasso. You must have heard the phrase “A friend of Dorothy’s.” Dorothy di Frasso was friends to many Hollywood stars and European Royalty. She knew everyone and invited them to all of her famous summer parties to her Villa Madama near Rome, Italy, and grand Hollywood home.

Bunny’s great-grandfather was vice President of the United States from 1856 to 1860. His other great-grandfather was Lloyd Tevis, the founder of Wells Fargo bank. Lloyd Tevis is also a great uncle of Congressman Sam Farr, and Shary Farr was Bunny’s social worker the last six months of his life in 1996. Bunny’s step-great-grandfather was William Sharon who was a California senator and second in wealth to Lloyd Tevis, who both built most of San Francisco into what it is today during the mid to late eighteen hundreds.

Bunny’s fascinating life began in 1903 when he was born in Paris, then finished his education in England during the “Great War”. His sexual coming of age stories are hilarious. His mother forced him to marry into French royalty in 1927. That union produced a female heir and a divorce after two years. He then appeared in the Paris Folies Bergère as Pierre Lapin with Josephine Baker through most of the 1930’s.

Bunny’s homosexual scandals were daily news made possible by Herb Caen in the San Francisco Chronicle. Gore Vidal, a long time friend of Bunny’s, wrote of Bunny’s wanting a sex change as “Myra Breckinridge”. Bunny was the lead actor in “Plan 9 from Otter Space”, dubbed the worst horror movie ever made, directed by Ed Wood. In Johnny Depp’s movie “Ed Wood,” the part of Bunny was played by Bill Murray.

Throughout most of his life Bunny Breckinridge was in the public eye as an openly gay man, which helped many young people realize they were not the only ones who preferred the same-sex lifestyle.

His story is told in two books available through Amazon as E-books for 9.99 each.

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Upcoming pop-up store dates, at A Shade Above, located at 528 Abrego St., in Monterey:

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- 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 3-4
- 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 1-2
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This race is fun for everyone!



LETTERS

From page 26A

LandWatch supports M and J, opposes 6

Dear Editor,

Pacific Grove’s Measure M would prevent commercialization of neighborhoods and loss of long-term rental housing.

Measure J is the Monterey Peninsula Water System Local Ownership Feasibility Study Initiative. Affordable housing relies on affordable water. Water from Cal Am’s oversized desalination plant will cost about \$6,000 per acre foot. In contrast, recycled water costs \$2,000 per acre foot, has fewer environmental impacts, and uses much less energy.

Cal Am has no incentive to build the least costly water supply for Peninsula residents. Why? Because Cal Am generates profits based on capital investments, regardless of whether those investments are in the public’s interests. A public entity would be more likely to provide water at the lowest cost.

Proposition 6 would repeal the gas tax and undermine public transportation. Without the gas tax, fewer local roads would be repaired and public transit would suffer. There would be fewer Monterey County bus routes; fewer bike and pedestrian projects; and more cars on overcrowded roads.

Please vote for Measures M and J because they are in the public interest, and against Proposition 6 because it is not.

Michael de Lapa,
Monterey

Fascism — not

Dear Editor,

The authors of the paid advertisement “Stop the Fascist Takeover of Cal Am” don’t know much about fascism. First, while fascist Italy (1922-1943) exercised state control over some industries only after 1933, big fascist brother Nazi Germany (1933-1945) almost exclusively mandated cartelization (monopolies) of private firms, not nationalization.

Second, public ownership of vital services

(such as health care, water, postal service, physical infrastructure) is a common — indeed, essential — feature of modern constitutional democracies of all types. It is in no way “fascism.”

Private enterprise may be best for what people desire, but government works best for what people require. Cal Am water is the most expensive — or among the most expensive — in the nation. Experience and scholarship tell us that private service providers cost more than public ones. This is because profit, returns to shareholders, and advertising generate much higher overhead costs than do government programs.

Geoffrey Cocks,
Carmel

Farm bureau opposes J

Dear Editor,

Wondering why an agricultural organization would jump into taking a position on a ballot measure that doesn’t impact Salinas Valley farming? It’s all about the process.

While many may have various opinions on the initiation of a feasibility study that Measure J proposes to determine ownership of our water system, the process that the ballot measure lays out is flawed and threatens the very right of voters to decide upon the findings of the feasibility study itself.

First, Measure J does nothing to define feasibility, leaving this to an arbitrary decision of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Board and staff.

Second, if the feasibility study comes back and says, “Yes, let’s condemn our water system for public ownership and it’s legally feasible to do so,” yet the price tag comes back somewhere north of \$500 million, will the voters feel the same about paying that price?

Measure J does not allow for that intermediary step ... if the feasibility study comes back in favor of public ownership, it requires the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to initiate the action to condemn the water system assets without voter approval of the anticipated price tag.

See **MORE LETTERS** page 41A

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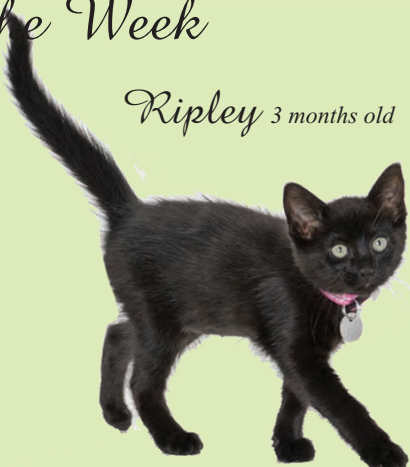
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Baloo 3 months old



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Ripley 3 months old



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MUSIC

From page 31A

The next day — Sunday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. — the quartet will perform a free concert at The Park Lane in Monterey.

■ ‘I’m With Her’ is more than a slogan

Their name may have inspired Hillary Clinton’s 2016 campaign slogan, but **I’m With Her** is also a trio of talented singer-songwriters with a bright future. The members, **Sara Watkins**, **Sarah Jarosz** and **Aoife O’Donovan**, will perform Monday, Oct. 8, at Sunset Center.

A gifted fiddler, Watkins is a member of the Grammy Award-winning Americana trio, Nickel Creek. Jarosz is a two-time Grammy Award winner who plays an assortment of stringed instruments. Donovan is lead singer of the progressive bluegrass group, Crooked Still.

Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35 to \$55.

Celebrating the late Nelson Mandela’s 100th birthday on its current tour, **The Sowe-to Gospel Choir** returns to Sunset Center Thursday, Oct. 11. Featuring 43 singers, the choir burst on the scene in 2002 with its debut album, “Voices of Heaven,” which soared to No. 1 on Billboard’s World Music Charts. Since then, the group has won two Grammy Awards and collaborated with many big-name pop stars, including U2, Peter Gabriel,

Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross and the late Aretha Franklin.

The show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$49 to \$69.

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

■ Festival opera, piano ‘duo’

Founded by pianist and avant garde composer **Philip Glass**, the the Days and Nights Festival continues Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5-7, at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

Glass teams up with San Francisco-based **Opera Parallèle** Oct. 5 to present Glass’ opera “In The Penal Colony,” which is based on a story by Franz Kafka. Showtime is 7 p.m. The opera will play again at the Golden Bough Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The next evening, Oct. 6, Glass shares the stage with two other pianists — **Dennis Russell Davies** and **Maki Namekawa**. The program, titled “An Evening with Three Pianists and Two Pianos,” starts at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$45 to \$85. The Golden Bough is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth.

Call (831) 626-3340 or visit philipglass-center.org.

■ Live Music Oct. 5-11

Sunset Center’s Outdoor Terrace Stage — the latest installment of Sunset Center’s

Continues next page



An acoustic trio with a name that inspired Hillary Clinton’s 2016 campaign slogan, I’m With Her brings together Sara Watkins, Sarah Jarosz and Aoife O’Donovan. They play Oct. 8 at Sunset Center.



Amy Anderson and George Somero

“It’s wonderful to be able to give together. We want to make gifts in our lifetimes to strengthen our community today. And, choosing the Community Foundation as a partner for our legacy giving reflects our confidence in the organization to fulfill our wishes.”

— Amy Anderson and George Somero
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From previous page

free Locals Lunch Concert Series showcases **Grumbling Ginger** (acoustic folk-rock, Friday at 12:30 p.m.). San Carlos and Ninth.

Barmel — Bobby Love & Sugar Sweet (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); **The Rayburn Brothers Band** (Americana, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Thompson Springs** (alternative rock, Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Big Sur River Inn — Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us (“Big Sur country,” Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Caffe Trieste in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Trevor Lucier** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); and **Harpin’ & Clark** (blues, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

Carmel Presbyterian Church — The Princeton Nas- soons Alumni Group (a cappella, Friday at 5:30 p.m.). Juni- pero and Mountain View, www.carmelpres.org

Carmel Youth Center — The Octoberists (contra danc- ing, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). Fourth and Torres. www.monte- reycontradance.org

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Isaac & the Haze** (hip-hop and r&b, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Matt Masih & the Messengers** (funk and reggae, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Dave Holdiloff Duo** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (swing and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvara-

do St., (831) 649-8151.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — singer-songwriter **Ste- phen El Rey** and multi-instrumentalist **Clinton Ross Davis** (Americana, Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Ho- tel** — guitarist **Sam Nilsson**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and guitarist **Frank Bucha- non**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Taylor Rae** (Friday at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter and vio- linist **Razzvio** (rock, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer-songwriter **Chris Murphy** (Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Georis Winery in Carmel Valley — mandolinist **Dave Ho- lodiloff**, guitarist **Zac Misri** and bassist **Bill Sullivan** (blue- grass and jazz, Saturday at 2 p.m.). 1 Pilot Road, (831) 659-1080.

Golden State Theatre in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Graham Nash** (Sunday at 8 p.m.); and guitarist **Jesse Cook** (“nuevo flamenco,” Tuesday at 8 p.m.). 417 Alvarado St., (831) 649-1070.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bagpiper plays every evening at sunset. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Jacks Monterey — singer-songwriter **Taylor Rae** (Sun-

day at 11:30 a.m.). At Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868.

Mission Ranch — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Madd- aline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.); pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

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

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

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitar- ist **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Friday at 6 p.m.); and sing- er-songwriter **Tom Faia** and singer **Kate Miller** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula — singer, guitarist and storyteller **David Gordon** presents “Singing My Heart Out” (“150 years of songs about conscience and hope,” Sunday at 3:30 p.m. 490 Aguajito Road, www.spiritsound.com.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181825

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL RESORT SUPPLY, 26384 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 203A, Carmel, CA 93923.**
Mailing address: 26384 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 203A, Carmel, CA 93923.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): CYNTHIA SUSAN WILLS, 3665 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
Mailing address: PO Box 7113, Carmel-by-the-Sea, C1 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 8, 2018.
S/Cynthia S. Wills
Sept. 8, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 13, 2018
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. (PC917)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181779

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **405 Consulting, 1491 Cypress Dr., Unit 1561 Pebble Beach, CA 93953,**
County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Eric Queen, 1491 Cypress Dr., Unit 1561, Pebble Beach, CA 93953
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Eric Queen
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 7, 2018
9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12/18
CNS-3169359#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. (PC919)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181780

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **All4One Technologies, 3095 Marina Drive #48, Marina, CA 93933,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Thomas Edward Martin, 3095 Marina Drive #48, Marina, CA 93933
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Thomas Edward Martin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 7, 2018
9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12/18
CNS-3169281#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. (PC920)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181774

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PURE BAKE HOME KITCHEN, 346 Casanova Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): CATHRYN JOY LEWIS, 346 Casanova Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 7, 2018.
S/Cathryn Joy Lewis
Sept. 7, 2018

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 7, 2018
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. (PC921)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181750

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **FIVE OAKS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 1599 Josselyn Canyon Road, Monterey, CA 93940.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 841, Monterey, CA 93942.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): BRIAN JAMES BALCOM, 1599 Josselyn Canyon Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
CORRINE BALCOM, 1599 Josselyn Canyon Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by a married couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 31, 2018.
S/Brian James Balcom
Aug. 31, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 31, 2018
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. (PC923)

14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. (PC922)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181806

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THREADING STUDIO, Bldg 4235 Gigling Rd, Ord Military, CA 93944.**
Mailing address: 2035 Leidig Rd, Monterey, CA 93940.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): TATSIANA V. ZARUBA, 2035 Leidig Rd, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Tatsiana Zaruba
Sept. 12, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 12, 2018
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. (PC924)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181878

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. OAK KNOLL WATER ASSOCIATION**
2. EVANS CONSTRUCTION
3. OAK KNOLL FARM
33775 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, California 93924
Mailing Address: 33775 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, California 93924.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): RICHARD B. EVANS, 33775 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, California 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 15, 2018.
S/Richard B Evans
Sept. 20, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 9/20/2018.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. (PC923)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181868

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HOLMANS HOOK N HAUL, 3450 Fisher Place, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): NELSON DANIEL HOLMAN, 3450 Fisher Place, Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Nelson Daniel Holman
Sept. 19, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 9/20/2018.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. (PC923)

LIEN SALE

Monterey Municipal Marina 250 Figueroa Street Monterey
10/18/2018 @ 12:00 pm
CA Aquas Hin#ASPM1630M761
10/5/18 CNS-3179825# CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 5, 2018. (PC1002)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to section 21700-21716 of the Business and Professions code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the penal code and provision of the civil code, Storage Pro Of Carmel, 9640 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923, County of Monterey, State of California will sell by competitive bidding on 10-23-18 at http://www.selfstorageauction.com.

The items to be sold are generally described as follows:
Skaro, Joseph: bedding/clothing, 10+boxes/bags/totes, tools

Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale. All purchased goods are sold as is, where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to prior cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and Storage Pro of Carmel.
Auctioneer: <http://selfstorageauction.com>, phone: (480)900-8350.
Publication date October 5th 2018 and October 12th, 2018.

Publication date: Oct. 5, 12, 2018 (PC1003)

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held on **October 23, 2018** at SelfStorageAuction.com. The location to pick up items is **Leonard’s Lockers, 816 Elvee Dr., Salinas, CA 93901**. The items to be sold are described generally as follows:

NAME OF TENANT	GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS
Alberta Villegas	Table, Tool box, Fridge, Totes, Tools, clothes, step ladder
Danuelle Monique McDonald	Ladder, couch, metal pipes, lumber
Patricia Donelle Nicholson	Xbox, surfboard, car seat, Bicycles, vacuum, totes, dresser,
Manuel Garcia	Clothes, bags, ice chest, car speakers, baseball bat
Seth Garcia	Air mattress, clothes, boxes
Angelica Scott Short	10 Boxes, totes, clothes, furniture, toy, microwave, blankets, towels
Scott Eugene Bradford	Fish tank, weights, entertainment center, welding helmet
Bradley Demetris Kight	Car seat, bicycle, clothes, boxes, back packs, chest, wheelchair
Sheyla Suzette Navaro	Clothes, shoes, bag, plastic, drawers

Purchases must be paid in cash at the time of purchase. All purchase items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700, et seq., of the Business & Professions Code of the State of California. SelfStorageAuction.com
Publication Dates October 5 & October 12, 2018

Publication date: Oct. 5, 12, 2018 (PC1004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181839

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE GENERAL, 120 General Stillwell, Ste. 110, Marina, CA 93933.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 802, Carmel, CA 93921
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: DAMETRA ENTERPRISES INC./ 120 General Stillwell, Ste. 110, Marina, CA 93933.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: Delaware.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Bashar Al Sneh, President
Aug. 23, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 14, 2018
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2018. (PC926)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2018

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WEST COAST AGAVE, 130 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): AGNIESZKA SIMPSON, 130 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2018.
S/Agnieszka Simpson
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on _____, 2018.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2018. (PC1005)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 2018

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WEST COAST AGAVE, 130 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): AGNIESZKA SIMPSON, 130 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2018.
S/Agnieszka Simpson
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).*
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on _____, 2018.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2018. (PC1005)

LEGALS DEADLINE:

Tuesday 4:30 pm

Call Irma (831) 274-8645

irma@carmelpinecone.com

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HORROR

From page 30A

a scene from “Rocky Horror Picture Show.” And at the end of the evening, awards will be presented for Best Dressed Adult and Best Dressed Child.

The popularity of roller derby grew rapidly shortly after World War II, but the sport eventually devolved into a spectacle akin to professional wrestling, where theater trumped athleticism. But all that changed in recent years when significant numbers of women began to play the game. “It’s a highly evolved version of what you used to see,” Goyette suggested.

One roller derby tradition that has remained is the use of colorful stage names.

Like their counterparts of old, the Derby Dames use inventive monikers like “Storm Tripher” and “Juke Ellington.” Goyette calls herself “Scary Poppins.”

Besides offering women an opportunity to play a fast-moving and physical sport, roller derby offers them a place to come together and meet new friends.

“Our skaters come from all walks of life,” Goyette added. “We have teachers and artists and medical professionals. The beauty of the sport is that it offers a sense of community. We’re like a family.”

The doors open at 6 p.m., and play begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Children 10 and under get in for free. Water City Hockey and Sports Center is located at 2800 2nd Ave.

For advance tickets, visit www.brownpapertickets.com.

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Carmel City Council Report from 10/2/2018 Closed Session

In the interest of full transparency, the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council hereby releases the substance of the statement read by Assistant City Attorney Jon Giffen following closed session in the Calkins v. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea case, as well as the vote of each council member.

The City Council has met in closed session, heard from counsel and considered several options and has decided that, so long as the language of the proposed judgment and proposed writ that we have from the court does not materially change, the City Council will not appeal and will release the documents that were presented in closed session to the public within 15 days from receipt of a signed final judgment from the court – the City has been told that the final judgment and writ will protect the City, as a matter of law, from any enforcement action for violating the Brown Act from the District Attorney’s office. In other words, the District Attorney has told us that it will not enforce any violation of the Brown Act from this disclosure, and that is the basis of the Council’s decision.

The City Council members voted as follows:

Mayor Steve Dallas Yes

Councilmember Carrier Theis Yes

Councilmember Carolyn Hardy Yes

Councilmember Jan Reimers Yes

Councilmember Bobby Richards No



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