The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 104 No. 41 | On the Internet: www.carmelpinecone.com | October 12-18, 2018

TRUSTED BY LOCALS AND LOVED BY VISITORS SINCE 1915

Bertie Elliott gives $2.3M to PacRep

By MARY SCHLEY

A DECADES-LONG effort to raise the $2.7 million needed to overhaul the Golden Bough Theater got a gargantuan boost this week, when Bertie Elliott — a Carmel resident whose generosity and philanthropy have significantly impacted many Monterey Peninsula organizations and efforts over the years — donated $2.3 million to Pacific Repertory Theatre. The gift will help pay for new seating, sound and light booths, heating and air conditioning, soundproofing, concessions area, lobby and other public spaces at the 300-seat theater on Monte Verde Street, according to PacRep executive director Stephen Moorer.

Elliott is not only a regular supporter of PacRep, she has known Moorer since he was a teenager. "I've known Stephen since he was at Carmel High, because he was in the same class as one of my daughters, and one of my stepdaughters, as well," she told The Pine Cone Tuesday.

"Bertie and I have crossed paths now for 40 years," Moorer agreed.

Throughout the years, Elliott has followed Moorer's career

See **PACREP** *page 15A*



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Bertie Elliott gave PacRep executive director Stephen Moorer's dreams for a revamped Golden Bough a big boost when she decided to donate $2.3M.

Mozingo letters, honors and photos released

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER BEING ordered by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Robert O'Farrell to release documents about his education, achievements and honors, city attorney Glen Mozingo posted 76 items on a website, glenmozingocarmelcityattorney.com, Thursday.

The release followed a dispute between the city council and a former editor of the Monterey County Herald over whether they were public records. Former editor Royal Calkins sued the city after it refused to release the records, which were examined by the city council during a closed-session discussion of Mozingo's background in June. The city's lawyers argued the items were protected because they were a "personnel matter" and contained private information, but following a September hearing, O'Farrell disagreed, ruling that they had to be disclosed under the Brown Act, which protects the public's right to know what its government is up to, except under certain circumstances.

The order commanded the city to make the records available and to pay attorney Neil Shapiro's fees. The city is also required to file a document verifying it has complied with the order within seven days.

Last week, the council voted not to appeal O'Farrell's ruling and said it would produce the documents within 15 days. Shapiro said that wasn't soon enough, and the documents were made public Oct. 11.

What's online

The contents of the website include:

- photos of plaques naming Mozingo among the top lawyers in California;
- a 2002 invitation to the gold medal presentation by the National Republican Congressional Committee in Washington;

See **MOZINGO** *page 18A*



Among the more than 70 documents and photos city attorney Glen Mozingo put online Thursday was an image of the Congressional Medal of Distinction he mentioned on his resume.

MoCo residents among 24K ineligible voters

By KELLY NIX

THE CALIFORNIA Department of Motor Vehicles wrongly registered dozens of Monterey and Santa Cruz county residents to vote under the new Motor Voter program, officials told The Pine Cone this week.

The people who were erroneously registered to vote could include non-citizens, felons on parole, minors and other DMV customers who were ineligible.

On Monday, DMV director Jean Shiomoto informed Secretary of State Alex Padilla that in addition to the roughly 23,000 Californians the DMV incorrectly registered to vote between late April and August — an error announced in September — the agency uncovered 1,500 more Californians last week who were also incorrectly registered.

Of the 24,500 who were registered throughout the state, 28 of them were Monterey County residents, including 15 in the first incident and 13 in the most recent, registrar Claudio Valenzuela told The Pine Cone.

"We followed instructions provided by the secretary of state to cancel those registration records," Valenzuela said this week.

The 15 county residents registered incorrectly in the first

See **VOTERS** *page 16A*

Deputies on hunt for would-be ATM thieves

By MARY SCHLEY

SHORTLY BEFORE 6 a.m. Oct. 10, thieves backed a stolen pickup truck up to the Safeway at Mid Valley Center, attached a cable to the Wells Fargo ATM inside, and ripped out the machine, Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. John Thornburg told The Pine Cone Thursday.

The brazen crime resulted in considerable damage, but Thornburg said he doesn't know if the criminals actually got any money.

A manager on duty at the 24-hour store confronted the them. "He saw the truck backing up and thought it looked weird, so he yelled at them," Thornburg said. "They still hooked up the ATM and tried to drag it out of there."

The result was a big mess, with a broken window and parts of the machine and its housing strewn about — along with

See **ATM** *page 19A*



PHOTO/MOSSMEDIACARMEL

ATM parts and other debris covered the ground outside Mid Valley Safeway Wednesday after someone attached a cable to it and ripped it out of the store with a stolen pickup truck.

Hyatt takes helm at Carmel Valley Ranch, Ventana

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN A deal that is truly a family affair, Hyatt Hotels Corporation will take over the management of two of Monterey County's most prestigious resorts, Carmel Valley Ranch and Ventana Big Sur.

The transfer is part of a deal involving management of 85 hotels in eight countries. The contracts to run those hotels are being sold to Hyatt by private equity firm Geolo Capital.

The sale price is $480 million, with the potential to increas to $600 million if certain milestones are achieved.

In a curious twist, the founder and director of Geolo Capital is John Pritzker, while the founder of Hyatt Hotels was his late father, Jay Pritzker. A publicist confirmed the family connection but told The Pine Cone it had nothing to do with the sale.

While Hyatt is taking over the day-to-day operations of Carmel Valley Ranch and Ventana, Geolo Capital will continue to own the properties. The company is the largest owner of Hyatt hotels.

As a result of the deal, hotel brands that were operated by Geolo Capital — like Joie de Vivre Hotels, Alila Hotels & Resorts and Destination Hotels — will become part of Hyatt's portfolio.

Geolo bought Carmel Valley Ranch in 2009 for $20 million, making it the first property in its portfolio. In partnership with the China-based Wanxiang Group Corporation, the company purchased Ventana in 2015 for $64 million.

Large customer base

While the worldwide fame of the Hyatt brand and the popularity of the Hyatt rewards program, which has millions of frequent-traveler members, will probably mean increased business at both properties, Pritzker also called the recently completed deal with Hyatt Hotels "a truly exciting and meaningful milestone."

He described Hyatt as a "world-class operator with unparalleled distribution, brand recognition and management structure."

Ventana was founded by Larry Spector, who co-produced the hit film, "Easy Rider." The resort opened in 1975. Carmel Valley Ranch opened in 1987.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Mad about you



THEY'D NEVER had a dog, yet once they'd decided they should get one, they didn't hesitate about what kind. Having cared for their neighbor's Labrador retrievers, they knew the mid-sized sporting dogs appealed to them — though they also understood personality was not something they could predict.

The morning of a backyard barbecue they were hosting, they noticed an 8-week-old yellow Lab advertised by a breeder on Craigslist, and knew she was the one. They drove to Santa Clara, collected their new pup and got home before their guests arrived.

Because their puppy was so white, her people thought the name Jasmine might suit her. Soon, they decided it was too elegant a name for such an energetic puppy.

"We truly were mad for her," said her person, "so we named her Maddie."

Six years ago, the couple moved to Carmel Valley, where Maddie has thrived in the spacious setting and relaxed lifestyle of the area.

"Maddie has always loved to run along the shore and swim at Carmel and Asilomar beaches," said her person. "And she especially loves to carry a stick in her mouth, hoping we'll throw it into the water so she can live up to her name and retrieve it."

Once she moved to the valley, Maddie enjoyed hiking through Garland Park to Mesa Pond, and running from the Meadows to the bluff overlooking Carmel River Beach. There, she'd swim in the river and finish with a roll in the weeds.

At 14, Maddie has slowed down, but she still likes to stroll along the shore or relax in the cool grass under the shade of a large oak at Carmel Valley Community Park.

"Maddie was our first dog and might be our last," said her person, "but as long as we're fortunate enough to have her, we will make sure her life is as good as it gets."

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will be announced in the
October 26 issue

Don't miss it!

The Carmel Pine Cone
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Gene Hughes

CANDIDATE FOR
Mayor of Carmel-By-The-Sea

"Our advisory, non-mandatory Plan for Mid-Century Carmel will solicit input from all, be developed over 6 months of open dialog, and be published as draft for further public input. Once developed, it will serve as a guide for planners and decision makers going forward. Public input will define our goals, not developers. Preservation of our village and way of life requires concerted action now."

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Judge orders PWN to change signs

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY County Superior Court Judge this week ordered Public Water Now — the group sponsoring Measure J — to modify its "Yes on J" signs after a man filed suit against the nonprofit last week claiming the signs, along with the group's literature and website, violated California law.

On Tuesday afternoon, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Marla O. Anderson gave the Public Water Now until Oct. 16 to include a disclaimer on its campaign signs that state, "Paid for by Public Water Now, a Committee for Measure J."

Not the first time

Anderson's order comes a week after Monterey Peninsula resident Jeffrey Gorman filed suit against Public Water Now alleging its name and campaign materials violated the Political Reform Act because it failed to include the disclaimer.

Measure J asks voters to OK a government takeover of California American Water's local water system. Some of Public Water Now's campaign materials complied with election law and some did not. An earlier lawsuit complaining about language in the pro-Measure J ballot argument also resulted in court-ordered changes.

This week, Public Water Now attorney Zan Henson told Anderson that the group has already changed its website and literature to include the disclaimer, but needs time to update its road and lawn signs. Anderson ordered the parties to return to court on Oct. 22. Hanson said Public Water Now would be fully compliant by then.

"We are in the process of preparing a sticker to go over those signs," Hanson, a former Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board director, told Anderson. The stickers would include the disclaimer.

Gorman and Public Water Now managing director George Riley were present at the Monterey court hearing. Cal Am is paying Gorman's legal bills.

Gorman's attorney, Stuart L. Leviton told Anderson, "We are simply saying that if you

See **SIGNS** *page 18A*

More campaign vandalism alleged

By KELLY NIX

NEARLY 40 "No on Measure M" campaign signs have been stolen or vandalized in Pacific Grove, said Mayor Bill Kampe, who himself has been a victim of election-season mischief.

The city's hot-button issue on the Nov. 6 ballot is Measure M, which calls for banning short-term rentals in some residential neighborhoods, and phasing out existing rentals within 18 months.

For months, competing "Yes on M" and "No on M" signs have popped up in yards and other places in town. But vacation-rental owners and others advocating No on M contend their message is being systematically quashed.

"I've had signs stolen three times so far," Mayor Bill Kampe — who is against Measure M — told The Pine Cone this week. "The citywide estimate of stolen or vandalized 'No on M' signs is near 40, I hear."

On Oct. 7, a homeowner posted a surveillance camera video online depicting a man casually walking up to a yard on the 800 block of Lighthouse Avenue, pulling a sign out of the ground and taking it with him.

Another homeowner on Lighthouse reported their No on M signs have been smashed or stolen several times.

The pro-Measure M camp has also reported tampering, including an incident in August where a man near Junipero Avenue was caught on video taking at least one "Stop STRs" sign.

Exaggerating?

Anti-vacation rental activist Jenny McAdams, who is running for a seat on the city council, told The Pine Cone that while she's not sure how many pro-Measure M signs have been taken, she believes the No on M folks are "over-exaggerating the sign shenanigans."

"November is coming and we are in political season," she said. "I have even had campaign signs taken, but I just go and replace them."

Vacation-rental owner and No on M advocate Alka Joshi said she's confident that those

See **DAMAGE** *page 18A*

Dedication • Persistence • Success

What locals are saying:

While walking around Carmel it is easy to see the many improvements in our village. The team in place needs to continue its good work. For these reasons I support Steve Dallas as the most qualified candidate for Mayor of Carmel by the Sea.

~ Paula Hazdovac
Longest Serving Former Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council Member

Steve thinks outside the box to solve problems. Because of this the Forest Theater will have new trees-and it didn't cost the city a dime!.

~ Stephen Moore

"Vote for Steve Dallas for Mayor," He gets things done for Carmel: Street Repairs & paving,major reduction in short term rentals and beach fires,park restoration and strong fiscal management.

~ Barbara Stiles

Steve's leadership has been key to the progress of the restoration of the North Dunes. He has my full support for Mayor.

~ Neils Reimers

Steve Dallas has participated in government specific to Carmel-by-the-Sea for over 8 years. No other current candidate can make that statement. He served on the Carmel Planning Commission for 4 years, Carmel City Council for 2years and has been our Mayor for the past 2.5 years. His dedicated experience has given him in depth knowledge of the unique needs of our village and our community. He is committed to enhancing and repairing the best of Carmel-by-the-Sea while maintaining the charm and the uniqueness of our village. Vote Steve Dallas for Mayor.

~ Karen Sharp
Former Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council Member

A positive change...Steve Dallas has been for Carmel. No more $900,000 bathrooms... Instead our streets are being paved. The residents voices are heard and action is being taken. A great and positive contrast to the years of McCloud and Burnett.

~ Gail Lehman

I'm Voting for Steve Dallas a dynamic,hardworking mayor who puts residential issues first.

~ Melanie Billig

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Mo Massoudi
Kathy Gualtieri
Tim Blomgren
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Wilson Wendt
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Kathleen Maki
David Marsh
John Oglabby
Marilyn Schultz

(Partial List)

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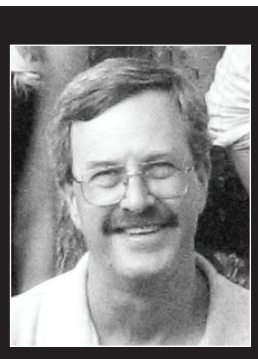


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Email anne@carmelpinecone.com

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20182005
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SAND CITY VOLLEYBALL CLUB, 850 Park Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s):
DAVIS HIROSHI ONITSUKA, 24310 Barn Owl Court, Salinas, CA 93908.
CARY KIMO TAMURA, 136 El Hemmorro, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 9, 2018.
S/Davis Hiroshi Onitsuka
Oct. 9, 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 Oct. 9, 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. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 2018. (PC1009)

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Calendar: calendar@carmelpinecone.com
DEADLINE FOR ABOVE SUBMISSION IS TUESDAY AT 4:00 FOR FRIDAY'S EDITION

Obituaries:
Anne Papineau (831) 274-8654 anne@carmelpinecone.com
DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IS TUESDAY AT 1:00 FOR FRIDAY'S EDITION

Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Good thing ripped jeans are in style

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 21

Pacific Grove: Report of a domestic dispute between a husband and wife, and a 53-year-old male was arrested for inflicting corporal injury on a spouse.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched after report of a suspicious person. Unfounded.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stop conducted on Ocean View Boulevard for vehicle code violations. Driver was determined to be driving on a suspended license and was cited.

Pebble Beach: Unknown subject(s) stole tools from a golf course on 17 Mile Drive.

Carmel area: Vehicle on Paso Venado Road stripped of major components.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two males, an 18-year-old and a 19-year-old, were cited on Santa Lucia Avenue at 0041 hours for possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana while under age 21. Both were cited and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male on Mission Street called at 0123 hours to report a domestic dispute between him and his wife. No reports or evidence of violence. Both parties transported from scene in separate Lyft cars. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 23-year-old male driver was stopped on Rio Road for a traffic violation. He was found to have a suspended license. He was cited and released with a promise to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported losing his U.S. passport.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A married couple on San Carlos Street was counseled after a noise complaint — disagreement was verbal only. Officers were dispatched back to the same location at 2319 hours after the conflict continued; the 41-year-old female was arrested for domestic battery and released on bond.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported leaving a cell phone in the men's restroom at Del Mar.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was stopped at Ocean and Hatton at 1147 hours for a traffic violation. The 19-year-old male from Soledad was found to be under the age of 21 with alcohol in his system. He was cited and released to a parent.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost and confused elderly man on Lobos. Family was notified, and he was given a courtesy ride back to his residence.

Pacific Grove: After a civil standby on Grove Acre, an adult female claimed mental abuse by her old roommate/stepfather.

Pacific Grove: Civil problem with neighbors on Lobos.

See **POLICE LOG** *page 8RE in the Real Estate Section*



The gavel falls

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

Aug. 29 — Robert Wlodarczyk, 73, a resident of Monterey, pled guilty to one count of committing lewd or dissolute conduct in public.

Wlodarczyk is a cardiologist who has worked at the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital since 1994. On October 21, 2016, he performed a cardiac catheterization procedure on Jane Doe at the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. During this procedure, Jane Doe was given various medications including Versed and fentanyl and placed under sedation. After the procedure was concluded, two medical personnel observed Wlodarczyk place his hands on Jane Doe's breasts for about 30 seconds while he was speaking to Jane Doe. Jane Doe was wearing a medical gown and was covered with a blanket and a drape at the time. Wlodarczyk placed his hands on Doe over her gown, blanket and drapes.

Due to the sedation, Jane Doe was not aware that Wlodarczyk was touching her breasts, however, when she woke up, she noticed that Wlodarczyk's face was very close to her face, as he was explaining what he saw during the procedure. Jane Doe never gave Wlodarczyk permission to touch her breasts.

At today's sentencing hearing, Jane Doe bravely addressed Wlodarczyk and described the traumatic effects of sexual assault. Wlodarczyk was sentenced by Judge Thomas W. Wills to three years of probation and 180 days in custody suspended. Wlodarczyk is required to permanently relinquish his medical license. Judge Wills also ordered Wlodarczyk to have no contact with Jane Doe for 10 years, the maximum term provided by law.

Aug. 30 — After a three-week trial a jury found Victor Cabrera, 41, guilty of murder for strangling his girlfriend, Roshni Singh. The jury also found true the special circumstance allegation of murder for financial gain. Cabrera will be sentenced by Judge Julie Culver. The charges require a sentence of Life without the possibility of parole.

On Sept. 28, 2008, the defendant strangled his girlfriend, Roshni Singh, in her Marina home. Cabrera was in deep financial debt and believed that because he was the beneficiary on Ms. Singh's $600,000 insurance policy, this would solve his problems. He conspired with his co-defendant, Francisco Agaton-Hernandez, to stage a fake robbery. After Cabrera strangled the victim, at 5 a.m. the conspirators carried her body out to her SUV. They then drove to the car repair shop where Cabrera worked. At the shop, Agaton-Hernandez tied up Cabrera and knocked some items off the shelves to make it appear a robbery had occurred. Agaton-Hernandez then drove the victim's body to a nearby apartment complex leaving the SUV with the victim's body inside. Cabrera waited half an hour and called 911 with his tongue, claiming to have been robbed and tied up by two men. He also insisted his girlfriend had been taken.

Monterey Police were immediately suspicious and questioned Cabrera for more than five hours. The questioning was led by Detective Amy Carrizosa. While the detectives exposed many inconsistencies in the defendant's story, they lacked probable cause to arrest him. Police released the defendant to go to his parents' home in Salinas. Officers set up surveillance in front of the home. Cabrera almost immediately jumped the back fence and fled to Mexico where he remained for eight years.

Roshni Singh's body was found in her SUV shortly thereafter. Police tried to find Cabrera, but his family was uncooperative. The autopsy performed by Dr. John Hain determined that Singh was strangled, and that her death likely occurred just after midnight, hours before Cabrera claimed she was abducted. Phone records led the police to co-defendant Agaton-Hernandez. He was questioned and ultimately admitted to helping move the victim's body and staging the robbery, although he denied having prior knowledge of the murder. Agaton-Hernandez was convicted of aiding and abetting murder at a 2011 trial and is serving a life sentence.

In 2016, district attorney investigator Oliver Mining, with the help of the FBI, hunted down Cabrera and effected his arrest in Mexico. He was subsequently extradited to the United States.

School board candidates weigh in on homework, tech and challenges

By MARY SCHLEY

THE FOUR people seeking election to the Carmel Unified School District board of education — incumbent John Ellison and challengers Tess Arthur, Lisa Talley Dean and Sara Hinds — spoke for a couple of hours at a forum hosted by the American Legion Post in town Sept. 30, sharing their thoughts on the district's needs and how they would best serve the voters who will elect two of them Nov. 6. Post Cmdr. Brian Andrus moderated.

■ Commenting on standardized tests, three of the candidates said they are a useful tool and that teachers do a good job of educating students without "teaching to the test." Arthur worried that kids feel too much pressure to perform on the exams, which are used to measure a school's success, and suggested the district should do a better job of taking care of students who don't test well, like those who have a hard time reading.

Opinions about school hours, art classes, tech and homework

■ Regarding the most significant successes at the district and its biggest challenges, Dean noted teachers' efforts to produce well-rounded students and the new "big picture" learning being used at Carmel Valley High School to educate troubled teens through their active participation in community projects and internships, while impending retirements of veteran teachers will mean having to find talented people to replace them, and rising demand for special education needs to be addressed.

Arthur and Hinds praised the district for working to ensure the transition between elementary school and middle school is as smooth as possible for the students, but noted the difficulties of meeting the needs of each child, especially in special education, and Hinds said coursework should include more outdoor activities.

Ellison said the district does a good job of ensuring its

See **CUSD** *page 22A*



CAROLYN HARDY
FOR CITY COUNCIL 2018

COMMUNITY LEADERS PRAISE CAROLYN HARDY

"Carolyn has a vast knowledge of how the City operates. She knows the community's issues, asks the tough questions, and balances her decisions with informed reasoning and common sense. To my mind she is the perfect choice to serve on Council." — *Paula Hazdovac, City Council Member, 18 years*

"I have seen firsthand Carolyn's work ethic and meeting preparation. She listens intently, then synthesizes and distills complex issues down into simpler terms. We couldn't ask for a more dedicated and intelligent person on our City Council to deal with the challenges our community faces."— *Dick Stiles*

"I have worked with Carolyn on many projects. She always exhibits an amazing ability to go to the heart of a problem. Prior to serving on Council, the City solicited her help to analyze some troublesome contracts, and her assessments ultimately saved the City thousands of dollars." — *Jim Emery*

FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS AND CIVIC LEADERS WHO HAVE ENDORSED CAROLYN

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DAVE BANKS
WENDY BANKS
CAROLINA BAYNE
MELANIE BILLIG
HARVEY BILLIG
TINA BRITTON
MIKE BROWN
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DON GOODHUE
CHRIS HARDY
LILLIAN HAZDOVAC
PAT HAZDOVAC
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BELINDA VIDOR HOLLIDAY
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DAVID REFUERZO
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GEORGE RILEY
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BRENT SEPULVADO
KAREN SHARP
DAVID SHARP
KAREN SONNERGREN
KEN SPILFOGEL
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I welcome your comments and questions at (831) 625-5135 or chardy824@gmail.com

Paula Hazdovac and Barry Swift, Co-Treasurers. Paid for by Carolyn Hardy for City Council 2018. FPPC # 1406703

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- Adopted a resolution endorsing a long-term curatorship for the Flanders Mansion.

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Navy pilot, retired aerospace engineer among seven P.G. council candidates

■ STRs and hotel tax increase among key issues

By KELLY NIX

THE SEVEN candidates running for three Pacific Grove City Council seats this November have varying opinions about the most contentious issues facing the city, including a November ballot measure that would limit the number of vacation rentals in town.

A questionnaire that the P.G. Chamber of Commerce distributed to the candidates asked about seven issues, including Measure M, which would limit vacation rentals in the city, and Measure U, which seeks to increase the tax rate for hotels, inns and short-term rentals.

Two P.G. City Councilmen, Bill Peake and Rudy Fischer, are running for mayor, which leaves their council seats up for grabs, while a third councilman, Ken Cuneo, is not seeking reelection.

Five of the seven council candidates — Andrew Kubica, Tama Olver, Steve Lilley, Joe Amelio and Amy Tomlinson — oppose limiting the number of vacation rentals in town.

Olver, a community volunteer, said that while it's clear that vacation rentals diminish the number of long-term rental options in town and are "affecting the quality of life for many people ... we are far from a consensus regarding the impact of the measure on city revenues."

Tomlinson, a U.S. Navy aviator, said that while there "should be limits" on vacation rentals, it would be "irresponsible to lose" the revenue from the rentals because of city hall's "impending fiscal challenges."

Jenny McAdams — daughter of former Pacific Grove Mayor Carmelita Garcia, who's been an activist against short-term rentals — and former P.G. City Councilman Dan Miller are clear in their support of Measure M.

"Residential neighborhoods are called 'residential neighborhoods' for a reason," Miller said. "They are for residents and not micro hotels."

McAdams said that while Measure M doesn't ban short-term rentals entirely, it would make the city's vacation-rental program "easy to understand, simple to enforce, and protect our neighborhoods."

Hotel tax increase

The same candidates who oppose limiting short-term rentals also support Measure U, which seeks to increase the transient occupancy rate for Pacific Grove hotels, inns and vacation rentals from 10 percent to 12 percent. The city has said the increase would mean an additional $1,135,000 in revenue annually, though the estimate doesn't take into consideration the outcome of Measure M.

"I support Measure U for infrastructure repairs, our city parks and coastal trail improvements," Kubica, a retired aerospace engineer, said.

Tomlinson supports a hotel tax increase with a caveat.

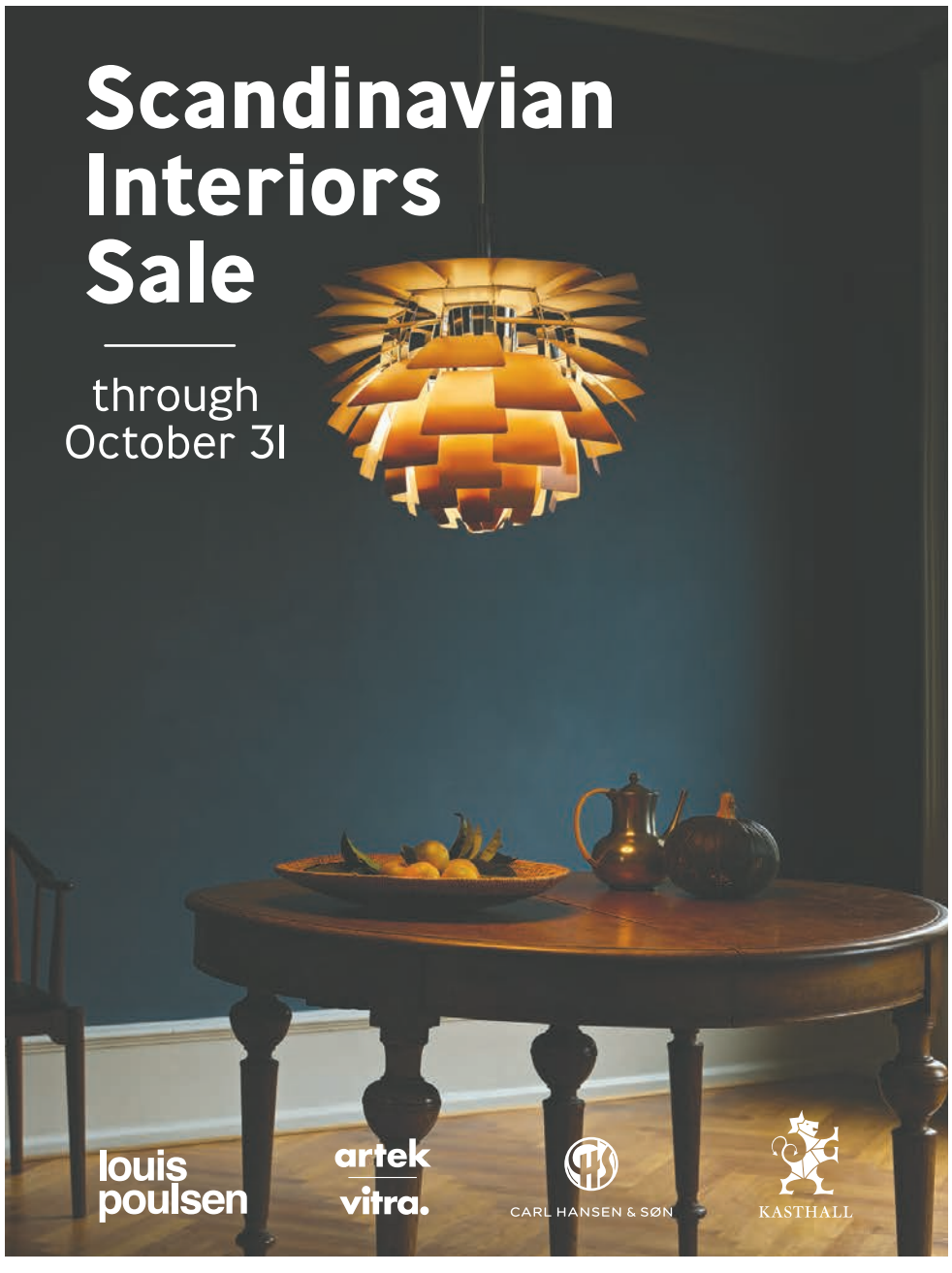
"While I support this measure, I would advocate for further development of our tourism business so that our occupancy rate increases, allowing the city to reduce hotel tax in the future," she said.

Lilley, a retired health administrator, and Amelio, a retired police officer, both said that increasing the hotel tax would benefit the city financially by helping to pay for services it provides the public.

"The city needs revenues to fund the present and future," Lilley said. "This tax increase puts Pacific Grove in line with nearby cities."

Amelio said, "I believe this hotel tax increase will be a benefit for the budget for the

See **P.G.** *page 18A*



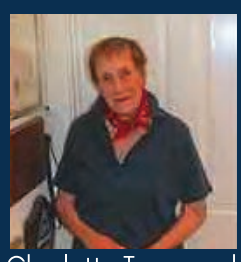
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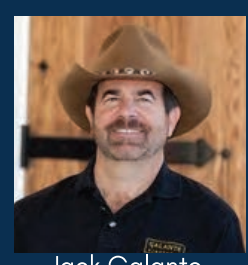


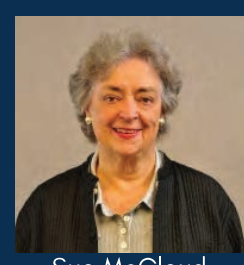
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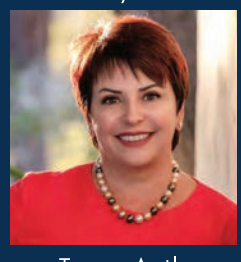

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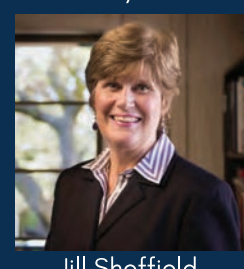

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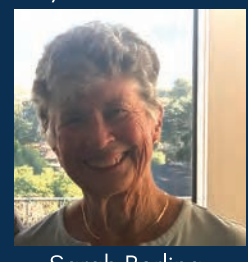

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Oktoberfest dinner to aid effort to buy C.V. airport for open space

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE PUSH by residents to buy the former Carmel Valley Airfield and set it aside as open space and a staging area for firefighters moves forward this week with an Oktoberfest-themed fundraising dinner Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Trailside Cafe.

The event starts at 6:30 p.m. German food will be served, and a vegetarian option will be available. Tickets are $60, and include dinner, two drinks and a $30 donation.

The money raised will benefit a nonprofit group, Carmel Valley Save Open Space (CVSOS), that was formed earlier this year to advocate for the public acquisition of the 30-acre former airport, which is located in Carmel Valley Village. CVSOS has so far raised about $25,000.

While the land has been the proposed site of several housing projects over the years, locals would like to see it used to assist firefighting operations — something it has successfully done before. "The development of the Carmel Valley airfield property would result in an irreplaceable loss to the community," Candace Lutian told The Pine Cone.

During the Basin Complex Fire in 2008, 1,500 firefighters camped at the former airport, setting up a mess hall and serving 500 meals each day. When firefighters battled the Soberanes Fire in 2016, more than a dozen helicopters and their support teams used the site.

Besides its benefit to firefighters, the former airport is the site of Santa's annual fly-in, which is a centerpiece of Carmel Valley Village's annual holiday festivities.

Big price tag

According to CVSOS member Eric Sand, the Del Fino family has offered the land to the open space group for $3.3 million. "We're hoping for an angel donor," Sand said.

The airfield was built by Byington Ford, who conceived of a neighborhood where residents flew small planes to work. Ford's dream never came to fruition, but the airfield endured. The Delfino family, which owns the land today, bought it in 1953. Despite efforts to keep it open, the airfield officially closed in 2002.

The event starts at 6:30 p.m. Trailside Cafe is located at 3 Del Fino Place. For tickets, call (831) 659-7788 or visit cvsos.org.

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Meet some of the newest members of the medical staff at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.



David Keller, MD Infectious disease specialist

Dr. David Keller's advanced training in infectious diseases included a fellowship with the "disease detectives" of the Epidemic Intelligence Service of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. The service is renowned for its investigative and emergency response efforts around the world. Dr. Keller practices with Montage Medical Group.

Scarlett Karakash, MD Maternal and fetal medicine

Dr. Scarlett Karakash is a perinatologist, focusing on complicated, high-risk pregnancies at Community Hospital. She practices with Stanford Children's Health as director of Monterey Perinatal Services and is also a clinical assistant professor at Stanford Medical School. Dr. Karakash previously practiced in New York, where she completed her postgraduate training at Albert Einstein College of Medicine's Montefiore Medical Center.





Ian Atkinson, MD Hospitalist

Dr. Ian Atkinson grew up in Monterey and has returned to practice medicine at Community Hospital as a hospitalist, a specialty area of medicine that involves caring for people when they are hospitalized. He is also an adjunct professor at Touro University Osteopathic Medical School. After graduating from Ross University School of Medicine, Dr. Atkinson completed a residency in family medicine at UC San Francisco's program at Natividad in Salinas.

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula
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$21 million project takes aim at corrosion on Big Sur bridge

By CHRIS COUNTS

One of Big Sur's most distinctive bridges is about to get a very expensive tune-up.

Located 44 miles south of Carmel, Big Creek Bridge — like many aging bridges along the coast — suffers from salt contamination, which causes corrosion.

To fix the problem, the contamination will be removed from all reinforced steel and superstructure concrete, and a sealant will be applied. The project, which is expected to lengthen the lifespan of the bridge, will cost an estimated $21 million.

The work is set to begin sometime in mid-2019 and will last through the end of 2020.

"It is a big structure and the work itself is very labor intensive and happens in stages," Caltrans spokesperson Jim Shivers told The Pine Cone. "Salt intrusion on bridges located in a coastal environment is a common event. We did this same strategy on Mal Paso Bridge a couple of years ago. If it continues to be an effective tool, other bridges along the coast are scheduled for similar work."

The work at Big Creek Bridge is just one of more than 120 projects expected to break ground statewide by June 2019. The construction will be paid for with funds from SB 1, the Road Repair and Accountability Act of 2017. The bill was signed into law last year and will provide $54 billon over the next decade to improve infrastructure throughout California. In all, Caltrans plans to replace, repair or improve 6,700 lane miles of pavement, 250 culverts and 320 bridges.

"Without the funds from SB 1, some of these projects would be postponed, costing taxpayers a lot more money down the road," Caltrans director Laurie Berman said. "It would be like putting Band-Aids on our roads and bridges instead of the long-term repair and repaving projects provided by SB 1."

Five-hundred-and-eighty-nine feet long, the Big Creek Bridge is not as famous — or as long — as landmark Bixby Bridge, which measures 714 feet long. But it is notable nevertheless, featuring two 178-foot-long concrete arches, and two 116-foot-long concrete side arches cantilevered to the adjacent canyon walls. The bridge opened to motorists in 1937 and underwent a seismic retrofit in 1999.



To remove corrosion due to salt contamination from Big Sur's Big Creek Bridge, a $21 million project will begin sometime next year. The work will be paid for with taxpayers funds from SB 1.

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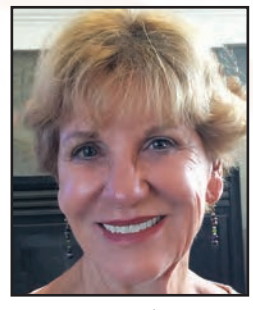
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Kirkor, who will celebrate the 45th anniversary of Kocek Jeweler, Inc. in Carmel this October, is creating a column, a 18k gold pendant, edged in diamonds above a twisted band of gold, and wrapped in whisper-thin vines, to commemorate his steadfast service to his community and his clients.

Calling it his "Legacy Column", he is handcrafting 45 pendants in the series, some of which are already claimed. "Where I grew up, where I have traveled, everywhere has had columns, these weathered, time-tested ancient pillars that have upheld cultures," Kocek said. "Encircled by foliage, by new growth, they endure, representing what has gone before and what is alive and present now." "This is my symbol and reminder of my own legacy."

Born Kirkor Kocekian in Istanbul, the artist began learning the craft of fine jewelry when he was just 11 years old. He raised his hand in class when there was an opportunity to apprentice under a master jeweler. After a stint in the Turkish Army, he felt it was time to leave the country he never felt connected to, and came to California. Working with a jeweler who created pieces for Van Cleef & Arpels on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills. A chance visit to Carmel-by-the-Sea, launched the new life Kocek was meant to live.

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City only needs $93M to get A grade for infrastructure

By MARY SCHLEY

MILLIONS OF dollars and a year later, the city's overall letter grade for the quality of its streets, sidewalks, beach, parks, buildings, drainage and vehicles increased from a mediocre C- to a slightly less mediocre C+, public works director Bob Harary told the city council last week during his Second Annual Public Works Report and Infrastructure Report Card.

Harary presented the first report card last year and said he based his assessment on the American Society of Civil Engineers' nationwide Infrastructure Report Card. He evaluated the conditions of six separate areas of infrastructure — the drainage system, facilities, the fleet, forests and parks, and the beach and shoreline — examining what work was done during the past year and what needs remain.

He also estimated how much it would cost to elevate each area to an A, which none even comes close to achieving at this point.

Coming in the lowest was drainage, with a D- that didn't change between last year and this year, though a $1.5 million storm-drain project in the area of Carpenter and Fifth might help in next year's report card. He estimated addressing all the problems to reach an A grade would cost $35 million — $10 million more than the city's annual operating budget.

Streets saw a significant jump, from a C+ to a B, thanks to a $2.2 million contract with Monterey Peninsula Engineering for extensive roadwork, and other repairs. To get to an A would require another $20 million.

Ambulance, vehicles and parks

The grade for facilities mirrored the city's overall grade, with public restrooms, flooding in the library basement and other issues still plaguing the city. The cost to get to an A, Harary said, would be $15 million.

The ambulance is expensive to fix, the beach ATV died, and 39 percent of the city's fleet of vehicles are more than10 years old, putting the grade at C+ from a C last year, with an estimated bargain-basement cost of $1 million to get to an A.

Forestry and parks got a B last year and a B this year, due to disease and drought impacts, and mountain-bike damage in Mission Trail, and it would take $10 million to get to an A.

See **GRADE** *page 21A*

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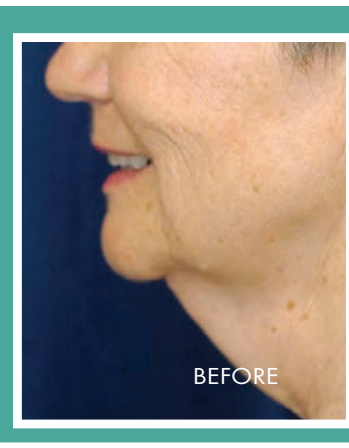
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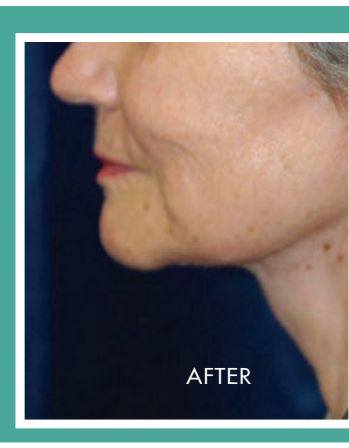
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Head of Navy introduces new NPS president in Monterey

By KELLY NIX

THE U.S. Navy's top brass was in Monterey this week to announce the Naval Postgraduate School's new president and honor the outgoing head of the university.

During a ceremony at NPS Wednesday morning, Secretary of the Navy Richard V. Spencer welcomed retired vice admiral Dr. Ann Elisabeth Rondeau to lead the school. Rondeau, a 38-year veteran of the Navy, will succeed current NPS president Ronald A. Route in early 2019. Route has been at NPS for five years.

"Admiral Rondeau brings with her an unparalleled record of leadership and achievement as a university president, change agent, officer and leader," Spencer said. "At every level, she's been a champion for students, teachers, and cutting-edge research, and I am confident she is the right person to build on the great evolutionary work that's been done so far to take this institution, and the naval enterprise it serves, to the next level."

Rondeau is the president of the College of DuPage, a two-year community college in Illinois. She previously served as president of National Defense University, and will be the 50th person to serve as the Naval Postgraduate School's president/superintendent over its long history of defense-relevant graduate education and research.

"This opportunity to serve and help lead the Naval Postgraduate School is a privilege and honor," Rondeau said at the event. "NPS is a brilliant place where individual and collective genius come together in teaching, learning and exploration, resulting in the premier educational research institution in all of" the U.S. Department of Defense.

Rondeau called Spencer's "intent and strategic vision" for NPS "loud, clear, strong and validating."

Congressman Jimmy Panetta was among those who attended the ceremony, which also included NPS students, faculty and staff.

"I met the secretary of the Navy back in D.C., and he invited me to be there," Panetta told The Pine Cone after the event. "He's a big fan of NPS."

Spencer recognized Route for an "exemplary" five years of leadership at the university and presented him with the Navy Distinguished Civilian Service Award, the highest award the Navy secretary can present to a civilian employee.

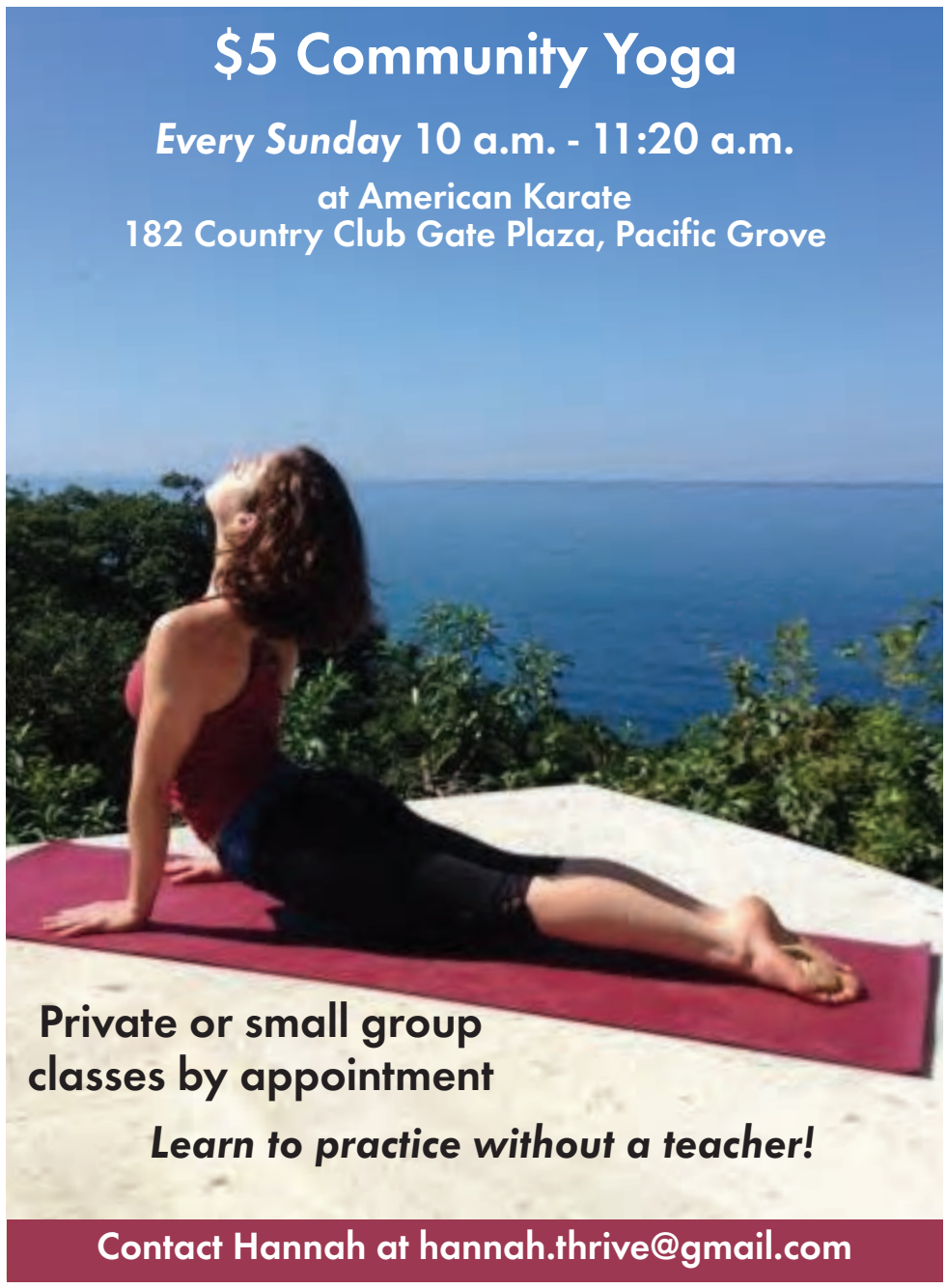
Route's "leadership as an educator, businessman and officer will live on in the achievements of all of those students lucky enough to have benefited by his experience," Spencer said.

Route said it had been an honor to serve as the NPS president, an institution he said he's held "in the highest regard since I was a student here in the operations research program."



Secretary of the Navy Richard V. Spencer, left, thanks Naval Postgraduate School President Ronald A. Route, retired vice admiral, for his service as the university's senior leader after an event Wednesday. Retired Vice Adm. Ann E. Rondeau, center, will be the school's next president.

PHOTO/COURTESY NPS



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WHY DO SO MANY ANTI-WATER ACTIVISTS ADVOCATE STEALING?

--Using the POWER of the STATE to Steal!--

Because, like thieves of the night, they believe that since they breathe, everyone owes them stuff. If they cannot buy Cal Am by voluntary means, they will simply use the power of the state to take it. And if there is resistance, the thieves will simply pull out their state-issued guns and take everything by physical force, reminiscent of the ugly ideologies that plagued Europe in the 1930-1940s.

To invade and pillage others was the typical mindset of the German National Socialists and Italian Fascists. They not only plundered other nations, but many minorities as well, stealing everything they owned, their homes, businesses, clothing, even gold fillings from their teeth. One German business man wrote of this state thievery in Günter Reimann's *The Vampire Economy* (1939), asserting that "These Nazi radicals think of nothing except 'distributing the wealth'" and are involved in the "confiscation of private property."

Mussolini also favored abolishing private property, arguing in a convoluted socialist way that "private property is theft" and then suggesting that its abolishment would move Italy "through the phase of collectivism forwards to the ultimate goal of communism."

Originally, eminent domain in America was solely employed to get ownership of road easements in order for the public to maintain them. Now, everyone's homes, businesses and property are under an authoritarian chopping block.

There is no moral principle which allows someone to steal what they cannot get through voluntary exchange. It is simply a form of "legalized theft" that has been used by every tinhorn dictator and ideological extremist since the dawn of mankind.

Most parents tell their children: "Don't hurt others and don't take their stuff." You would think that stealing would be unacceptable by the 21st century! But these anti-water activists simply harken back to the old brutal days when "might made right."

Stealing Is Still Wrong!

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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

Since it's fall, maybe you ought to get your mind into the gutters

By SALLY BAHO

THE VINEYARDS have turned golden, the days have gotten shorter, the fog has disappeared and the weather has finally warmed up. The holidays, as they say, are right around the corner.

But while fall brings with it many wonderful things, it's also important not to forget about housekeeping — including for your trees. The same trees that add so much to the landscape can cause a lot of damage if not cared for properly. Have you checked your gutters lately? Are they filled with pine needles and dry oak leaves?

The most common large trees in this area are Monterey pine, Monterey cypress, blue gum eucalyptus, coast live oak and coast redwood. And as anyone who lives here can attest, they shed leaves or needles everywhere. That charming Spanish moss that hangs from the trees can hold quite a bit of water and weigh down weak branches. And during winter storms, the trees can even topple over.

Ask your spouse

Gutters play an important role in the structural intergrity of your house. They are designed to carry rainwater from the roof away from the home's foundation through downspouts. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see how having clogged gutters could cause an overflow, resulting in a leak in your roof or walls and/or water damage to both the exterior and interior of your home, not to mention foundation damage and basement flooding. Experts recommend you clean your gutters at least once a year.

Cleaning out the gutters — while not the most glamorous of home improvement projects — can make a nice Saturday project for you, or better yet, your spouse. But if you don't have the time, patience or ladders, there are plenty of businesses right here that can do the job. And you'll be glad you took care of it. A one- to two-hour proactive job could save you thousands of dollars of damage later on.

In addition to keeping the gutters clean, Pacific Grove arborist Joseph Bileci said you ought to check on the trees around your house, not just for aesthetics but for safety. "Some conditions have visible signs or symptoms, but often conditions are internal or underground and not detectable by a visual inspection.

Also, there is a common misconception that only dead trees are dangerous," Bileci said. He added that, "Tall, top-heavy living trees can be susceptible to uprooting, especially during wet and windy weather."

A large part of the answer, of course, is proper pruning. According to Bileci, "Generally speaking, the best time for tree pruning is during the winter, when trees are dormant, although removal of dead branches can be done anytime."

However, he cautioned, not only do you need to make sure you comply with local permit requirements before taking a saw to a branch, "Every tree situation is different. If you are concerned about your trees, you should contact a professional."

On everyone's mind

How do you know who to hire? Ask a neighbor for a recommendation, for starters. Many, if not most, gutter cleaning and tree trimming services will provide an inspection and an estimate.

That way you can get an idea of what the work will cost and get a feel for the person who will be on site. And of course, at this time of year, when the coming storms are on everyone's mind, you won't be the only one looking for some help getting ready.

Make an appointment now, so you can relax, knowing you're ready to weather … the weather.



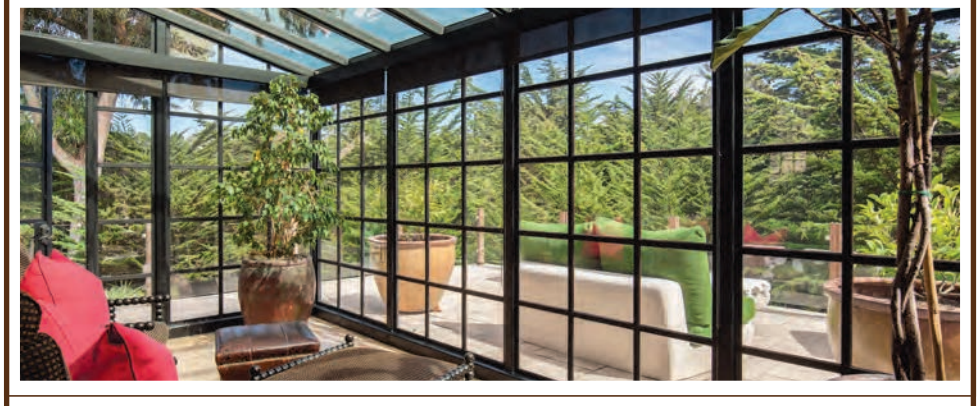


PHOTO/SALLY BAHO (ABOVE), PINE CONE FILE

Tree maintenance is important not only to keep your house from being karate-chopped during a storm (right), but also to keep overflowing gutters from leaking into your home.

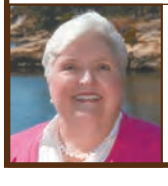
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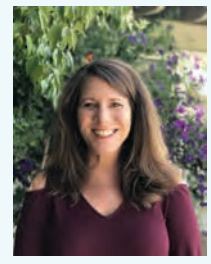


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For CUSD Board of Education



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Marvin Biasotti, Former CUSD Superintendent ~ *"When I think about the qualities that I want in a CUSD Board member, first and foremost I want someone who loves all children. I want someone who will represent the needs and interests of all of the children of our educational community. Beyond that, I want someone who is deeply rooted in our community. I want someone who connects with people from all walks of life and will truly hear their thoughts and concerns. I want someone who has a proven track record of improving our community. I want someone who has made this a better place to raise and educate children. And I want someone with the rare ability to stand up for what they believe, while respecting the viewpoint of others. I want someone who can build consensus and work effectively as a member of a governance team. Tess Arthur is that person. She has more than skin in the game, as they say. Tess has her heart and soul in anything and everything that has to do with making life better for the children of our community. I believe Tess Arthur will be an extraordinary Board member."*

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McCALL SWENSON BORELLI

Taking aim at the overbreeding of pets, SNIP bus makes debut

By CHRIS COUNTS

With a simple surgical procedure, a sturdy bus and the generosity of her supporters, Melanie Scherer is trying to put a serious dent in the number of dogs and cats euthanized each year.

After spaying and neutering more than 7,000 pets in Riverside County over the past two years with her nonprofit mobile vet clinic, Scherer began doing the same in Monterey County in August. So far, she has spayed and neutered almost 300 pets in the county, mostly between Soledad and Salinas.

Founded by Scherer, the SNIP Bus-Spay Neuter Imperative Project sets up clinics and offers its services for just $25 per pet. Scherer said such fees typically run from $150 to $500.

By reducing the number of pets with the potential to breed, Scherer said the SNIP bus "gets to the root of the problem."

To reach more people and pets, Scherer bought a bus and outfitted it as mobile vet clinic, which operates in Riverside County. Recently, she bought a second bus — a year-old 26-foot-long Laboit — so she could start spaying and neutering pets in Monterey County. She paid $165,000 for the

See **SNIP** *page 21A*



Veterinary technician Kim Dickson (left) and Dr. Linda Boone (right) welcome one of the SNIP bus' recent patients. The bus began operating in Monterey County in August, and has so far spayed and neutered almost 300 pets.

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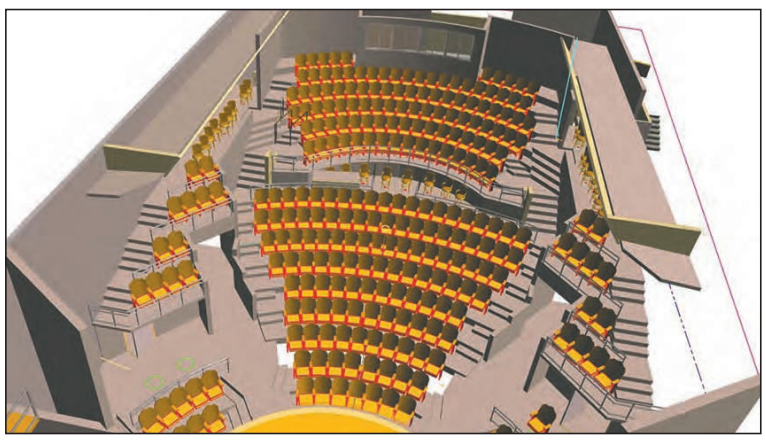
PACREP

From page 1A

as he founded PacRep, established a venue in Monterey, and worked hard to generate support for the Peninsula's only professional theater company.

"I was always impressed with his ability to make the whole thing happen," she said. "Besides being interesting artistically, he seemed to really have a knack for working with the community."

After Moorer moved PacRep to Carmel, Elliott's former husband, the late Hilton Bialek, joined the board and helped raise the money to buy the Golden Bough, which was on the market to be torn down and turned into homes. Later, Elliott served on an advisory board for the theater company until her last husband, David Elliott, became very ill about a year-and-a-half ago, and she had to step down.



PHOTO/COURTESY PACREP

Bertie Elliott's $2.3 million donation to PacRep will pay, in part, for new seating in the auditorium that will be steeper and have aisles on the side, not down the middle.

The right time

"It's been a long association, and I made contributions all along, so this is a much bigger gift but follows along with a long interest and participation in PacRep," Bialek said. "I was thinking of doing something bigger for them, and this just seemed to be a really good time, because they're thriving as an organization. It seemed like a big challenge to get over the big hump to redo the main part of the theater."

Bialek said Moorer was "naturally thrilled" when she delivered the news.

"And it just makes me really happy," she said. "I feel like it's a real boost for the theater, for the actors, and for the people who go there."

Bialek also wished to point out that she isn't PacRep's sole supporter, even if she's its largest. "A lot of people contributed to this," she said. "So it's not just me."

A remodeled Golden Bough will be a nice complement to Sunset Center's renovation a decade-and-a-half ago, she said, and will do a lot for the theater scene in town. "You have to feel good about getting up the gumption to get dressed up and go out," she said. "But it's rewarding if it's a fun and challenging and entertaining experience — and the theater building itself helps with that."

Moorer said his staff was stunned when he delivered the news."There were tears in the room," he said. "Everybody could suddenly see the light at the end of the tunnel. We've been campaigning in since 2008, and suddenly it became clear that it's all going to happen."

When he and the board developed their capital campaign for phase 2 of the Golden Bough remodel, they set their fundraising target at $2.7 million. So far, they've raised $200,000.

"Now we have $200,000 left to raise," he said. "And that's awesome."

'Not going to cut corners'

Moorer acknowledged PacRep could trim its project budget to fit within the funds already raised. "But we're not going to have to," he said. "We're not going to cut corners."

The improvements should make the 300-seat Golden Bough "the nicest well-equipped little theater in America," he said, while Sunset Center is certainly one of the nicest 700-seat theaters in the country.

Richard McCann, an architect who specializes renovating historic theaters, has been handling the design work and will spend the next few months updating his plans for the Golden Bough to meet current codes and revising cost estimates.

"Then in January, we'll go to the city and start the process," Moorer said. "We're giving ourselves all of 2019 to do the planning and permitting," with work getting underway in 2020.

On Wednesday, Moorer unveiled the new donor tiles from the Make Your Mark campaign. For a minimum of $250, supporters can have an engraved brick in the floor of the Golden Bough lobby. Visit www.pacrep.org.

The CROSSROADS CARMEL

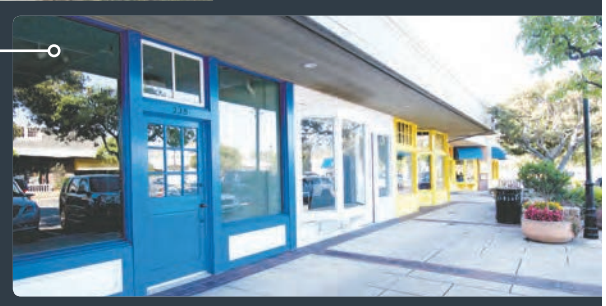
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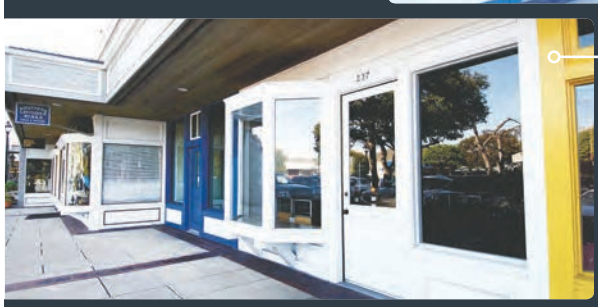
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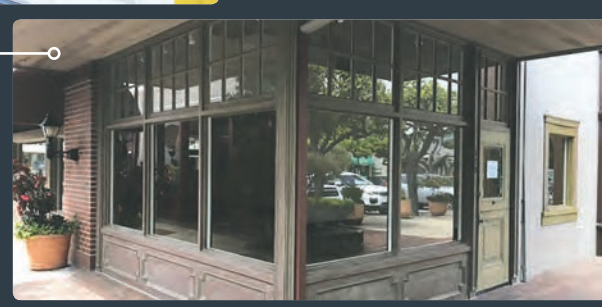
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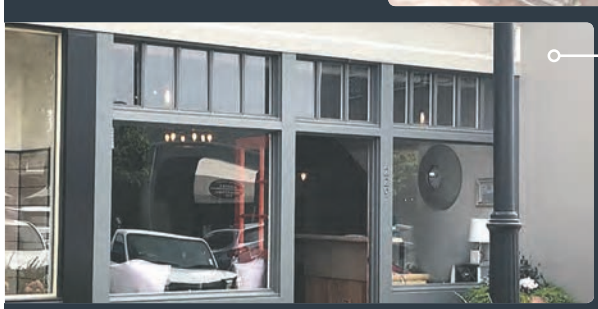




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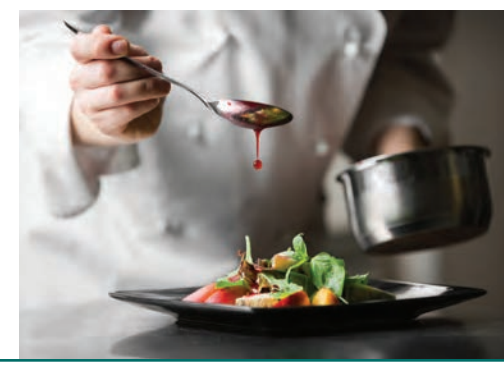


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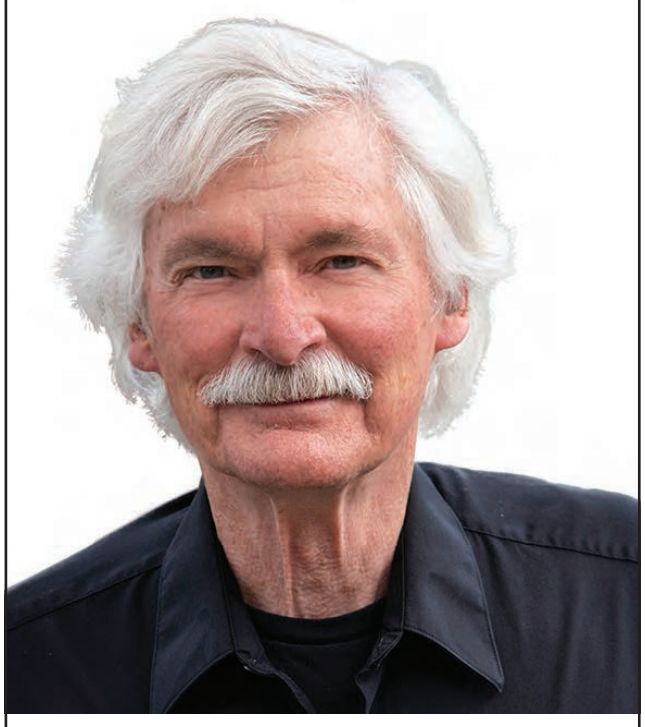
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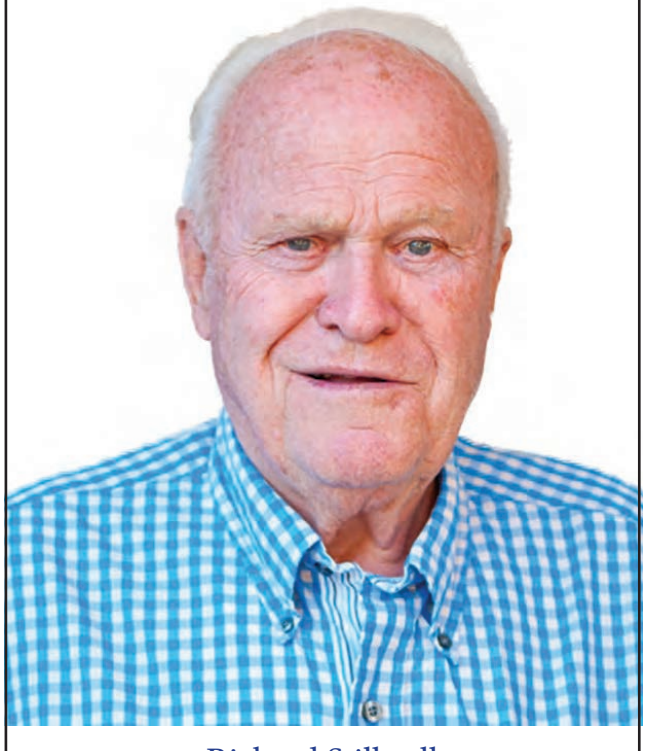
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"Measure M will limit short term vacation rentals in Pacific Grove's residential zones"

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VOTERS

From page 1A

error included seven residents in Salinas, and two each in King City, Gonzales, Royal Oaks and Greenfield.

"We have already corrected the records," Valenzuela said. "These people will be contacted by the DMV directly."

California's new driver's license forms asks applicants whether they're eligible to vote, and if they say they are, they are automatically registered.

The most recent snafu occurred when DMV workers inadvertently — through a processing error — registered voters who were ineligible to vote or hadn't confirmed their eligibility, Padilla said.

Will be canceled

Padilla called the blunder "absolutely unacceptable," and said Tuesday he's considering suspending the state's Motor Voter program, which went into effect in April and allows for automatic voter registration.

Shiomoto said that none of those wrongly registered were illegal immigrants who benefited from AB60 — the state law that provides driver's licenses to eligible Californians, regardless of immigration status.

Santa Cruz County clerk Gail Pellerin said that the county is still weeding through records to determine the precise number of those who were wrongly registered.

"We believe we have around 45 voters," Pellerin told The Pine Cone Wednesday. "We are in the process of researching them."

DMV spokeswoman Jessica Gonzalez told The Pine Cone that the 1,500 people registered do not need to do anything, and that their voter registration will be canceled by the secretary of state's office.

The DMV said it's replaced its driver's license application system, which it vowed would prevent a reoccurrence of the error.

Fresno Republican Assemblyman Jim Patterson in September called for a freeze to the Motor Voter program pending an audit of the DMV.

Anyone concerned about the validity of their voter records should check their voter registration status at voterstatus.sos.ca.gov, and can make changes at www.registertovote.ca.gov or by calling (800) 345-VOTE.

Pine Cone election forum Monday

THE SIX candidates running for mayor and city council are set to share their thoughts and opinions — and answer the tough questions — during a forum hosted by The Pine Cone in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center Oct. 15 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Pine Cone editor/publisher Paul Miller will moderate the forum, delivering questions submitted by audience members. With absentee ballots arriving in mailboxes this week in advance of the Nov. 6 election, people are already busy choosing among Steve Dallas, Dave Potter and Gene Hughes for mayor, and Carrie Theis, Carolyn Hardy and Jeff Baron for two city council seats.

Carpenter Hall is located on Mission Street at Ninth.

Correction

IN AN article in last week's special section, In Your Dreams, it was stated that the current owners of a home on Weston Ridge Road brought in architect Mickey Muennig to help them with the house. In fact, the previous owners had engaged Muennig to do that work.

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Carmel Unified School District has an annual budget of $58 million. My years as a tax and business attorney as well as business owner have given me the experience and analytical skills that managing a large budget demands. As a committed, long-time school volunteer and mother of two Carmel High School students, I am looking forward to giving back as your representative on the CUSD board!

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I also want to hear your concerns and thoughts so I may best represent you.

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5:30 - 7:00 pm

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RSVP: ltalleydean@gmail.com

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Margaret Ann {Williams} Hays
"Maggie"

July 25, 1925 – September 24, 2018

After ninety-three years, Margaret {Williams} Hays has joined husband Don and headed out into the 'Range of Light' they so dearly loved. Her life story is a hard one to tell as bounded by the confines of this space.

Born a military brat (Cavalry) at Ft. Huachuca, AZ, July 25, 1925, Margaret was well traveled before arriving in Pacific Grove in 1938. Arriving at Swede's Gate, father Col. Joseph M. Williams handed her a horse from the stables and instructed her to ride to the Presidio where she would then be taken to her new home. Riding alone across the then-undeveloped Ft. Ord, she made her way to the Presidio. A striker took her to her new home on Beaumont Avenue, soon to become "Candy Cane Lane" where she began her life-long love affair with the Monterey Peninsula.

From these US Cavalry beginnings as a young girl, Margaret competitively jumped sidesaddle on the US Cavalry Equine Team, earning Olympic judging qualifications for dressage. She was also a stunt double for Elizabeth Taylor in the movie classic "National Velvet" for the scenes filmed in Pebble Beach.



Margaret started high school in Pacific Grove, California and graduated from Kingman High School, Kansas in 1943 as her father had been reposted there for a short time. Returning to the Peninsula she attended Hartnell College, worked at the Del Monte Cannery which is now the site of the Monterey Bay Aquarium and tabulated the sardine catch daily at the Johns Hopkins Marine Institute with Ed "Doc" Rickets and on one occasion played chess with John Steinbeck during her lunch break. In her youth, Maggie was an avid falconer and she was one of the first female aviators.

Margaret met Donald Rousseau Hays at a Carmel Ski Club Meeting, fell in love and they were married in Honolulu, Hawaii in 1950. Over the next fifty-eight years of marriage they raised three children, Don Jr., Curt and Valerie, and became a part of the vibrant tapestry of Carmel.



While husband Don worked at the "Mighty Mo" Moss Landing Power Plant, Margaret was a homemaker, mom, active in the community and attended All Saints Episcopal Church. Scout Den Leader (Don was Pack Master), Brownie and Girl Scouts (Camp Counselor), founding members of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club (once leading a hike to Pine Valley with then Mayor of Carmel, Eban Whittelsey (who was blind but guided by his dog Reagan), serving on the Hatton Canyon Advisory Committee, and was an early supporter of Clint's mayoral candidacy, a member of the Mayflower Society and Daughters of the American Revolution, Zonta International and active in the Carmel Red Cross Maggie was the person you wanted on your side when something needed to get done, attested to by a treasure trove's worth of articles in The Herald and the Carmel Pine Cone (Prof. Toro, Peninsula Life, and her own 'Letters to the Editor'). Margaret worked around town (Boys Town, Jacks Freeze, The House That Jack Built) before being hired by San Francisco developer Gerson Baker to oversee public relations during the construction of Carmel Plaza, which she subsequently managed for almost 20 years.

Also, among her charges were her family animals, most notable of these being the little burro "Pancho" who resided at the family post adobe home, Mudlark (made out of mud and built on a lark) and was part of the family and neighborhood for almost 30 years Pancho also became part of the tapestry, participating in Mission Fiestas, Cinco de Mayo Parades in Monterey, Christmas nativities, the Grand Master Judge in one Great Sand Castle Contest, delivering the first Carmel Pine Cone after its revival, and group hikes too numerous to recount, finally culminating in his being given the Key to the City of Carmel in 1980.

Cultivating lifelong friendships, Maggie and Don organized mussel hustles, Christmas caroling around town, and so many stories revolving around hiking exploits with her friends in the Ventana Chapter (once surprising her fellow trekkers [and to the great consternation of Ward Allison] while hiking to the remote and trail-less Ventana "Window" with a beer and ice drop that she cajoled one of her military buddies to helicopter drop in!)

As avid travelers, in later years Maggie and Don traveled the world, be it by their Airstream trailer, Cessna 172 aircraft or by jet. On one trip to China in 1978 which was covered by the Herald in special sections, she and Don met and became friends with Geo. H. W., Bush and Barbara. Later they were invited to the inaugurations of both Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Maggie had a "lovely" luncheon with Barbara and Marti Holdridge, wife of then Ambassador to Indonesia and school mate John Holdridge of Carmel on the White House Truman Balcony.

Further journeys included hiking on local Los Padres trails, numerous high sierra trails, including the John Muir and Pacific Crest Trail (NST), and later in life the Great Wall of China, paddling up a river in Borneo, safaris in Africa and India (via elephant) or loping atop camels in the Sahara, as well as climbing the Great Pyramids of Giza and the tombs in the Valley of Kings and Inca temples in Mexico. She also loved to sail on her boat the "Prydwen" in which she competed, and won, two consecutive Central Coast Sailing Championships, and participated in regattas and many cross-bay excursions for lunch.

Maggie's hosting was legendary; whether a Christmas or Cinco De Mayo bash, sterling and crystal dinner party...or planning group meals for extended hikes into the high country (once serving a picnic on Half Dome...) always served with style and grace. She once took her entire Cub Scout Pack to the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco on the last run Del Monte Express.

As with her illustrious life, so this story must also end. But while it may be said that she died of complications of a life thoroughly lived, her indomitable spirit will live on in each of those who knew her and who have their own stories to tell about "Maggie!" Mischievous, bold, imaginative and fun-loving, we are left celebrate one who was uniquely of our own, and perchance to ponder: Might our own mothers be one of God's greatest creations?

A remembrance and get-together will take place at All Saints Church on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m.
Maggie would be honored to have donations made to our local SPCA for Monterey County,
PO Box 3058, Monterey, CA, 93942 or to a charity of your choice.
Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Maggie's guest book and leave messages for her family.

HAPPY TRAILS AND GODSPEED MOM!

MOZINGO

From page 1A

■ a photo of him with former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and an invitation from her to attend a reception in 2007;

■ a card verifying Mozingo's membership in the U.S. Supreme Court bar and his position as an officer of the court;

■ his law degrees and California State Bar membership card;

■ verification he has not been the subject of any complaints to the bar or actions by it;

■ "Businessman of the Year" certificates from the National Republican Congressional Committee;

■ an invitation from the Business Advisory Council to a medal presentation and gala featuring then-Vice President Dick Cheney as the keynote speaker;

■ photos of his Congressional Medal of Distinction from the NRCC and other medals;

■ a 1979 letter from U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas commending him for working his way through law school;

■ a letter from the College of Law of England & Wales verifying his "international practice diploma," and numerous certificates for admission to specific courts and areas of law in the United States and California;

■ legal articles he wrote;

■ letters verifying his positions on various boards and the merger of his law firm in 1994;

■ peer reviews, ratings and certificates from Martindale-Hubbell and other organizations; and

■ a letter from Sima Gates verifying that Mozingo served as special counsel to her late husband, L.A. Police Chief Daryl Gates.

"Chief Daryl Gates and his entire family are grateful for the many years of legal service and friendship that Mr. Mozingo extended to the Los Angeles Police Department and to our family," she wrote in the letter, which she sent in May in response to allegations that Mozingo lied about his connection with Gates.

"I can personally attest that these accusations are wholly and completely false," she said.

Council member Carolyn Hardy, who served on the subcommittee that recommended Mozingo be hired in July 2017, said, "The documents demonstrate the validity of Mozingo's resume, as we had attested to some months ago."


SUPREME COURT
OF THE STATE OF
CALIFORNIA

Be it Remembered that upon certification by the Examining Committee of the State Bar of California and by order of this Court

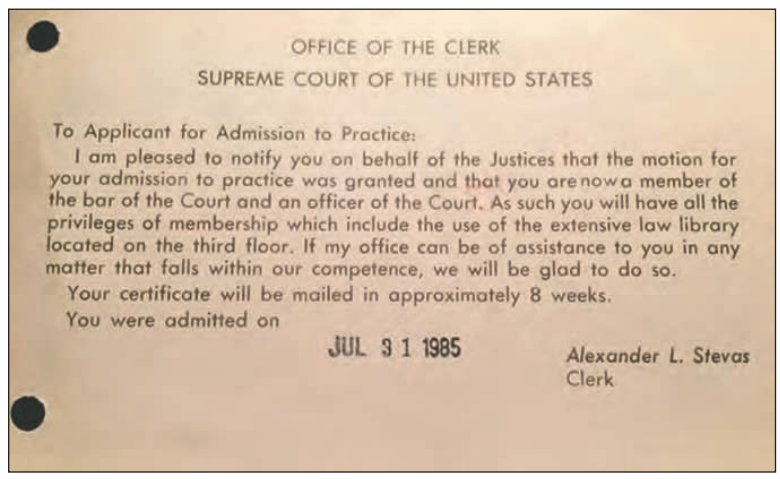
Glen Randy Mozingo

was admitted as an Attorney and Counselor at Law and has taken and subscribed the oath as required by law and is hereby licensed as such Attorney and Counselor to practice in all the Courts of the State.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal this 29th day of November, A.D. 19 79

J. L. Kavanagh




OFFICE OF THE CLERK
SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

To Applicant for Admission to Practice:

I am pleased to notify you on behalf of the Justices that the motion for your admission to practice was granted and that you are now a member of the bar of the Court and an officer of the Court. As such you will have all the privileges of membership which include the use of the extensive law library located on the third floor. If my office can be of assistance to you in any matter that falls within our competence, we will be glad to do so.

Your certificate will be mailed in approximately 8 weeks.

You were admitted on

JUL 31 1985

Alexander L. Stevas
Clerk

Among the 76 items made public by Glen Mozingo Thursday to support his resume are (clockwise from lower left) notifications from the Supreme Court of the United States and the Supreme Court of California that he was accepted to practice law in those venues, a photo of him with former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, and a plaque of appreciation from former California Gov. Pete Wilson.



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DAMAGE

From page 3A

opposed to STRs are not up to any campaign monkey business.

"I can assure you — without hesitation — that No on M folks aren't stealing signs," Joshi said. "We're not worried about the outcome of the vote."

Pacific Grove Police Chief Amy Christey told The Pine Cone that a records search indicates there have been only two reports of stolen Measure M signs.

Supporters of the measure contend that vacation rentals can be disruptive to neighbors, harmful financially to inns and hotels, and reduce options for local long-term renters. Citing 63 percent of residents polled, they say the city's short-term rental program is "not well managed."

Opponents of Measure M say banning vacation rentals outside the coastal zone would financially hurt homeowners, some of whom rely on vacation-rental income for a living, and would adversely affect myriad city services and programs, since it would mean a $1.25 million loss in annual revenue.

Other campaigns affected

Reports of sign tampering are not restricted to P.G. Those for and against Measure J, which asks voters to approve a government takeover of Cal Am's Monterey water system — have also reported sign thievery and vandalism.

"We have had No on J signs disappear in Carmel Valley and Monterey," Paul Higgins with the No on J campaign told The Pine Cone.

Larry Parrish, who's on Public Water Now's board of directors, told The Pine Cone Wednesday that for the second straight week, a structure near Carmel Middle School that held campaign signs was destroyed by vandals.

Parrish, who placed a pro-Measure J sign on the structure a week earlier before it was hacked to pieces with a chainsaw, said the structure was in the process of being rebuilt when it was smashed again.

P.G.

From page 6A

City of Pacific Grove."

Candidates for mayor, too

Three candidates are hoping to succeed retiring Mayor Bill Kampe.

Rudy Fischer opposes the limits on vacation rentals called for in Measure M.

"As mayor, I will accept whatever the voters decide, though I think that Measure M is as flawed as a similar measure was in 1986," Fischer said. "That measure kept our motels and B&Bs from upgrading their properties for years." The correct way to "guide city policy changes is through the city council." he added.

Peake, who is also running for mayor, said he supports Measure M, simply stating, "we should limit short-term rentals."

Mayor candidate Dionne Ybarra, the executive director of a nonprofit group, did not take a position on Measure M.

All three mayoral candidates support increasing the hotel tax, with Fischer saying he's resisted calls for increases in the tax in the past, while Peake called it a "reasonable measure to increase city revenues."

SIGNS

From page 3A

are going to engage in the political process, there is a set of rules you have to comply with."

Anderson, though, called the disclaimer issues "technical," and said, "I don't think there is any person who looks at the sign is confused as to who is in support of the sign or the measure and who's behind it." She said the intent of the law is to make the public aware of who is behind a ballot measure and who is funding it.

While Gorman was seeking a more stringent order which included compelling Public Water Now to take down all signs that didn't contain the disclaimer, the judge did not order the group to do that.

Anderson's order "will only require PWN to do what it said it was doing anyway," Hanson told The Pine Cone.

Paul Higgins, campaign manager for the No on J campaign, said Wednesday that hours after the court hearing, PWN hosted a meeting where it distributed a handout that did not contain the proper "committee for Measure J" language following its name.

"It continues to astonish me how low Cal Am is stooping to oppose Measure J," Riley said in response.

Pumpkins to go the distance (or die trying)

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY'S official 4th Annual Pumpkin Roll — in which people see how far the orange things will get down Ocean Avenue before they smash into smithereens — will take place Saturday, Oct. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. For many years a Halloween-season prank perpetrated by teenagers in Carmel streets under the cover of darkness, the practice of sending pumpkins careening down hills was made legitimate by the city council in 2015.

"The activity of rolling pumpkins down Ocean Avenue at night during the weeks surrounding Halloween has been a longstanding, albeit unauthorized, tradition in Carmel," then-library and community activities director Janet Bombard explained to the council at its Aug. 4, 2015, meeting. "Community activities staff is requesting permission to incorporate the activity into the annual City Birthday Party and Parade, allowing residents the opportunity to safely and legally roll a pumpkin down Ocean Avenue." She speculated at the time the sanctioned event might result in "a possible reduction in the number of people who roll pumpkins down Ocean Avenue during the weeks surrounding Halloween."

Not part of the birthday

With the city's annual birthday party and Halloween parade held on the last Saturday of October — Oct. 27 this year — city officials later decided the pumpkin roll should be its own event, rather than part of that busy day.

To ensure no one is inadvertently taken out by a runaway winter squash or otherwise harmed during the "heart-stopping action" of the race, city workers will line the pumpkin-rolling course on Ocean Avenue between Santa Rita and Junipero streets with hay bales, and containers will be placed at the bottom of the hill to catch any that actually make it that far.

All anyone has to do to participate is grab a perfectly aerodynamic pumpkin from the truckload located at Ocean and Santa Fe, step up to the line, and let 'er rip.

ATM

From page 1A

miscellaneous other items that got dragged out along with it — outside the store.

"If you rip an ATM out with a cable, it's going to cause a lot of damage," Thornburg said. "It looks like the ATM broke when they tried to rip it out, so I don't know if they got any money."

While the manager's shouting didn't deter them, it likely caused the thieves to flee more hastily than they might have planned, since they knew police were on the way.

"I don't know if they meant to leave as quickly as they did," he said. "We got there relatively quickly," considering the sheriff's office doesn't have deputies regularly patrolling Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula at night.

"Carmel P.D. helped us out," he added. "They were able to send a unit there. That was a huge help."

Deputies found the heavy-duty Dodge Ram 3500 truck — which had been stolen out of Monterey — on Robinson Canyon Road around 6:30 p.m. Wednesday after someone called to report a suspicious vehicle.

"We have it," Thornburg said, and detectives are combing through the truck in search of evidence.

They are also looking for surveillance images that might help identify the culprits.

"That's what we're working on," he said.

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- Remaining fiscally balanced and conservative and prepared for contingencies
- Maintaining strong city services including public safety, recreation and parks
- Working for long-term regional water solutions and preserving resources

Experience

- Monterey City Council since 2014
- California Teaching Credential & Small Business Owner
- Master's Degree in Federal, State & Urban Governance
- Graduate of Leadership Monterey Peninsula
- Rotary Cannery Row, member and past president
- 34-year police career, Ret. Monterey Police Dept.
- Lifelong Monterey Peninsula resident; married 45 years; 2 children & 3 grandchildren

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Author, radio host share 'untold' Steinbeck stories

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

REVEALING LITTLE known and fascinating details about writer John Steinbeck, author Steve Hauk and public radio host Lisa Ledin will share excerpts from Hauk's book, "Steinbeck: The Untold Stories," Monday, Oct. 15, at the Carmel Woman's Club.

Released last year, the book includes a collection of dramatized short stories that illuminate the Steinbeck's life.

Besides his work as an author and a playwright, Hauk has an art gallery in downtown Pacific Grove at 206 Fountain Ave.

The event starts at 2 p.m., and a reception will follow. Tickets are free for club members and $10 for others. The Carmel Woman's Club is located at San Carlos and Ninth. carmelwomansclubca.org

Pebble Beach reads The Pine Cone

Richard MacDonald celebrates 30 years

By CHRIS COUNTS

WELL KNOWN for his elegant bronze works that capture the power, grace and beauty of athletes and dancers in motion, Richard MacDonald celebrates the 30th anniversary of his career as a sculptor with a show that opens Saturday, Oct. 13, at Dawson Cole Fine Art.

The gallery will host receptions for MacDonald Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

"The exhibit is focused on 30 of most Richard's most iconic pieces, together with the newest releases he's worked on over the last year or so," The sculptor's daughter, gallery director Michele MacDonald Jayson, told The Pine Cone.

The exhibit will be displayed in Carmel through the end of the month before moving on to two other galleries.

"This is the first stop," Jayson said. "It will be in Las Vegas in early November, and in Laguna Beach in mid-November."

A classically trained painter and illustrator, MacDonald had his first exhibit as a sculptor in 1988 — shortly after a fire destroyed his studio. In 1988, Carmel's Gallery Americana became the first gallery to carry the sculptor's work, and in 1993, he opened his own gallery in Carmel.

One of MacDonald's best known pieces is "Flair Across America," which he created for the 1996 Atlanta Summer Olympics. The sculpture is now a landmark in Atlanta's Georgia International Plaza.

Locally, MacDonald's most recognizable work is his sculpture, "Momentum," which adorns Pebble Beach's Peter Hay Golf Course.

Two years ago, MacDonald was named a Champion of the Arts by the Arts Council for Monterey County, and presented with its Lifetime Achievement Award.

The gallery is located at Lincoln and Sixth. Call (831) 624-8200 or visit www.dawsoncolefineart.com.





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MON, OCT 15, 2 p.m.
Montage Wellness Center
2920 2nd Ave.
Marina, CA

THUR, OCT 18, 2 p.m.
Point Pinos Grill
79 Asilomar Blvd.
Pacific Grove, CA

MON, OCT 22, 2 p.m.
Oldemeyer Center
986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, CA

WED, OCT 24, 2 p.m.
Montage Wellness Center
2920 2nd Ave., Marina, CA

THUR, OCT 25, 10 a.m.
Crazy Horse Restaurant
1425 Munras Ave.
Monterey, CA

SAT, OCT 27, 10 a.m.
Carmel Mission Inn
3665 Rio Rd.
Carmel, CA

TUES, OCT 30, 10 a.m.
Marina Library
188 Seaside Ave.
Marina, CA

WED, OCT 31, 10 a.m.
Embassy Suites
1441 Canyon Del Rey
Seaside, CA

WED, OCT 31, 10 a.m.
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H8764_MKT_AEPAds_0818_M

Spearfishermen busted for poaching

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

FOUR DIVERS pleaded guilty Oct. 11 to charges of taking fish within Big Creek State Marine Reserve, the Monterey County District Attorney announced Thursday.

The divers — Dennis Marshall Lewis, age 23; Darryl Lycurgus Lewis, age 22; Daniel Gordon Gross, age 22; and Nicholas Ta, age 26 — were observed March 19 spearfishing within the reserve, where the take of any marine resource is strictly prohibited. After a witness confronted the divers, they left the area in a vehicle.

Later, after receiving a report that included a description of the divers' car and its license plate number, California Department of Fish and Wildlife warden Byron Jones located the suspects and pulled them over. The men admitted spearfishing in the area, and 15 fish, including sheephead fish, lingcods, vermilion rockfish, cabezons, and blue rockfish, were confiscated.

In court this week, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Elisabeth K. Mineta sentenced each of the four men to 30 days in jail, a $1,000 fine and three years of informal probation.

The Big Creek State Marine Reserve extends 7 miles along the coast from the mouth of Hot Springs Creek at Esalen Institute south to the mouth of Vincente Creek.

According to state parks officials, the marine protected area includes kelp forests, rocky reefs and beaches, which feature "diverse, inter-connected habitats," and provide "important opportunities for scientific study."

The public is encouraged to turn in poachers or polluters by calling 1-888-334-CalTIP.

GRADE

From page 10A

Finally, the beach and shoreline did well over the past year, rising from a dismal D+ to a C. Remaining and ongoing challenges include people misusing the fire pits, degrading conditions of the Scenic pathway and beach bluffs, repairs needed to the outfalls, and the council's decision to put off a study on sea-level rise. It would take $12 million to get to an A, Harary speculated.

Tiny cars to take over Jewell Park

By MARY SCHLEY

FANS OF diminutive cars like Austin Sevens, American Bantams and the very first jeeps are gathering in Pacific Grove for their 50th Annual Austin Bantam Society Trophy Meet Oct. 11-13, with a drive along the Monterey Peninsula coastline Friday and a car show in Jewell Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The group last brought their tiny vintage cars to P.G. for a meet in 2011.

Charming due to their small size, the cars were a quick success when they were first built, starting with the Austin Seven in 1922 in England, where it went on to corner the market with 300,000 produced. Eight years later in the United States, the first American Austin was constructed, followed by the Bantam, while the American companies struggled to survive the Great Depression. The American Bantam Car Company created the world's first jeep, called the Bantam Reconnaissance Car, in 1940 and sold it to the military, where it replaced the horse, the motorcycle and the half-ton pickup truck, according to Tony Greening, a Pacific Grove collector who organized the meet.

For the 50th anniversary year, the Austin Bantam Society will bring examples of the Austin Seven sedans, soft-top tourers, open two-seaters, sports models, and the rare Austin Seven Special race cars that were capable of hitting nearly 100 mph.

"These amazing little vehicles gave Bruce McLaren and Sir Stirling Moss a start on their famous driving careers," Greening said.

Lynn James will bring his beautiful 1931 black and tan American Austin Roadster that won Best of Class in the 2003 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, and artist and author Bill Spear — who lives in Upper Carmel Valley when he's not in Juneau, Alaska, will bring his Bantam Reconnaissance Car. Spear also wrote a book, "Warbaby — The True Story of the Original Jeep," and will bring copies with him.

The show will take place in Jewell Park across from the P.G. Natural History Museum at the corner of Forest and Central avenues, "and to set the mood for the era, live Dixieland Jazz will be playing in the band rotunda in the park," Greening said.

SNIP

From page 14A

bus, and spent more than $30,000 outfitting it with medical equipment and supplies.

Scherer said there's a seemingly endless demand for her services here in Monterey County — just as she discovered in Riverside County.

"When we go to places like Soledad, we are so overbooked," she said. "It's crazy how many people show up when we have a clinic."

Because she pays professionals to spay and neuter the pets, the $25 cost doesn't come close to covering expenses. As a result, she relies on donors to keep her buses moving. "It costs between $75 and $100 to spay or neuter a pet," she explained.

Not that much, really

But Scherer said $75-$100 doesn't seem so expensive when compared to what it costs to transport, house and feed an animal. And in many cases, euthanasia is the only option, which is not only expensive, but sad.

"If you truly love animals, then to give to low-cost mobile spay and neutering solutions," Scherer said. "Support these low-cost programs, and together we will clear our shelters."

Among those who are impressed by what Scherer has accomplished is Scott Delucchi, the executive director of the SPCA for Monterey County. The local SPCA has funded several of Scherer's recent clinics and plans to sponsor more in the future.

"What I have seen from Melanie is someone with a ton of energy and a huge heart," Delucchi said. "She's done this work in another area and seen incredible results. We are happy to be supportive of the SNIP bus. This is a golden opportunity that has fallen into everyone's lap."

Animal activist Rhonda Somerton urged locals to support the bus.

"In order to reduce euthanasia and high shelter rates, and to protect animals from exploitive breeding situations, it is imperative this county has an affordable spay and neuter program," Somerton said. "SNIP is a positive way to bring down animal suffering. While people may not witness animal suffering in some Peninsula cities, it is prevalent in other parts of our county."

Millions of pets throughout the country are euthanized each year. The Humane Society estimates about 2.4 million healthy, adoptable cats and dogs are put down annually in the United States. But Delucchi said the local SPCA didn't add to the number during the last fiscal year. Although 1,488 pets were put down, all had health or behavioral problems — including 600 that were euthanized at the requests of their owners.

For more about the SNIP bus, call (760) 366-1100 or visit www.snipbus.org.

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CUSD

From page 5A

teachers are always working on their professional development, but it hasn't adequately addressed the issue of how much pressure and stress kids feel to perform well academically while also competing in sports and undertaking other activities.

■ When it comes to the paucity of dedicated art classes — River School kids only get one a month, for instance — all the candidates suggested encouraging teachers to use art as a tool in other classes, like building towers out of popsicle sticks for a geometry lesson.

■ The American Medical Association has determined students would benefit from a later start to their school days, and a Senate Bill vetoed by Gov. Jerry Brown Sept. 20 would have mandated high schools and middle schools to not start classes before 8:30 a.m. At Carmel Middle and Carmel High, the first bell rings at 7:45 a.m. All the candidates said they support the concept of a later start time, because it's better for students' health, and the three challengers said they would work toward the change in some fashion. Hinds said she is "passionate about" the issue, and Dean said she would like to prepare for implementing a later start time by collaborating with other districts.

"The CDC also says when children are tired, they're not learning as well, and are getting sicker, and the lack of sleep is detrimental to our kids, so if there was a way even just to shorten the classes by five minutes, that would help," Arthur suggested.

Ellison said the board has discussed the issue twice. He lamented that Brown vetoed the bill, "because it's nearly impossible to do as a sole district," since student athletes, for instance, would have to miss more classes to compete at schools where the class days end earlier.

■ A seventh-grader said kids often "feel overwhelmed" by homework, which can take a couple of hours a night. Candidates' opinions varied on whether the amount should be cut for any of the district's students. "Anything we can do to de-stress the lives of these kids is critical," Ellison said, adding that the schools don't teach kids how to manage their time because their schedules are so stacked.

Dean said homework for younger kids often doesn't amount to much more than "busywork," and said it should be meaningful, while there's no way older students in AP classes can complete their courses without doing homework. Arthur said those who don't have homework must often be re-taught the critical lessons and skills in class, and homework should be challenging and involve parents. Hinds commented that at River School, she and other members of the site council decided the youngest kids should just have to read for 20 minutes every night, while students in grades 3 to 5 get some homework, so they'll be used to it by the time they get to middle school.



Sara Hinds



John Ellison



Tess Arthur



Lisa Dean

■ The district's preschools, child development center and after-school programs are so popular that they have waitlists. The three challengers said they think more resources should be directed toward those programs, and all agreed they are high quality, but Ellison asked if that's where the district should be spending its money. "Another district might look at us and say, 'You guys are crazy to even run those programs,' because it's not technically part of the mission of K-12 education, and most districts don't even do it," he said. If parents are using the programs for childcare, he suggested, how does that benefit the community?

■ All four candidates said they believe the schools effectively use technology in the classroom, with even elementary school students having district-issued laptops, though Arthur would like to see tech used in more project-based learning, Hinds wants it used in conjunction with other resources like the MEarth habitat project, and Ellison said it's critical teachers are trained to teach the technology that many of their students are more naturally comfortable with than they are. Dean said technology should extend to the board itself, suggesting meetings be broadcast or streamed online so the public could watch without having to attend, as many other districts and cities offer.

■ Regarding particular objectives, Hinds said she wants the board to be more visible in the community and to "have more of a transparent and communicative relationship" with students, parents and staff.

Ellison said he would focus on the continuity and stability that have been lacking at the district, as it has gone through several superintendents in the past few years.

Dean would focus on fiscal responsibility in the district, which has a budget of nearly $60 million, and said she would like to see a budget that's easier for everyone to understand.

Arthur said she wants more commitment to service from the board, and more efforts to connect with teachers and students. She would also like to get high school students involved in service projects, because "kids who are giving back and have a social conscience are better kids and healthier kids."

The candidates also answered questions about leadership, how they would "attack" an issue, and other topics. AMP Media donated the time and resources to record the forum, which can be watched at www.ampmedia.org.

Another forum for CUSD candidates will take place at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley Oct. 15 from 6 to 7 p.m. — the same evening as The Pine Cone's forum for Carmel's city council and mayoral candidates that's set to take place in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center from 5 to 7.

Union backs Arthur, Hinds

Last week, the Association of Carmel Teachers announced its support for Arthur and Hinds, because they "share ACT's vision of well rounded opportunities for all students, while providing a fresh perspective and passion," according to CHS teacher Bill Schrier, the local union's president. He said the two women also "have a track record of serving the district with energy and enthusiasm."

The association president noted Arthur "is a longtime passionate volunteer across the district," who has served as Tularcitos PTO president, chair of the Operation Padre fundraising campaign, and as a school aide. Hinds, meanwhile, "is a proud Carmel native," past Carmel River PTA president and vice president, and past school site council member.

Both have kids in the district, and both have received the Outstanding Volunteer award from the CUSD board: Hinds in 2016, and Arthur in 2015 and 2010.

Outgoing board member Mark Stilwell endorsed Ellison.

Helen Adelaide Ashby

2/27/1915 – 10/01/2018

Helen departed this world peacefully at the tender age of 103. She lived a quiet life, graciously tending to those around her. Married to a military man, she lived in Japan, Puerto Rico and Panama. A long time resident of Pacific Grove, Helen worked for many years in the men's department of Holman's Department Store and had a devoted clientele. She was an avid reader and practiced an almost extinct art – that of letter writing and thank you notes. Anyone visiting her or bringing any gift could expect a beautifully written thank you note on their doorstep, almost before they arrived home.



Helen walked everywhere up into her nineties. Fiercely devoted to her church, the First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, she was active until she was unable to attend. She kept current on the church's affairs and supported it with her prayers. She was a gracious and loving lady.

She is survived by her cousin, Nancy Rouse of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and many devoted friends. She will be greatly missed but has gone to a much deserved rest.

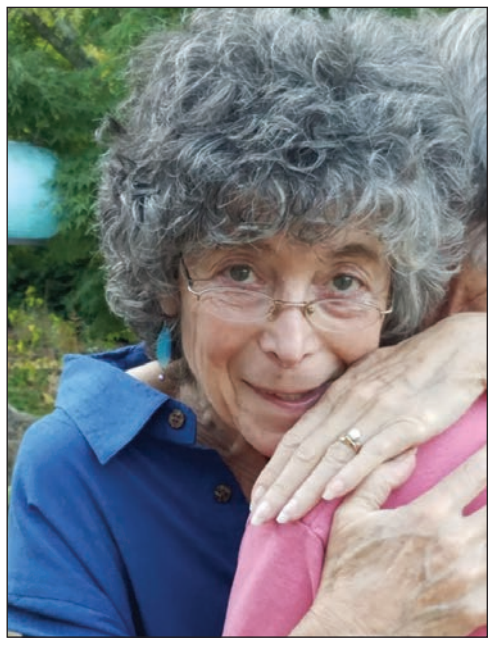
Donations to the VNA & Hospice, PO Box 2480, Monterey, CA, 93942 would be greatly appreciated.
Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com for condolences.

Dr. Elsa Con

July 20, 1949 – September 23, 2018

Dr. Elsa Con passed away peacefully at her home in Oakmont, CA, from Multiple Myeloma. She was able to keep the disease under control for over 10 years using only natural supplements.

Elsa leaves behind the love of her life, Bucky Jackson, after recently celebrating 36 years of an extraordinary marriage. She also leaves behind her sister, Lily Harvitt; her nephews Dan Harvitt (Liz Wilner), Eric Harvitt (Patty); her niece Renee Harvitt; and seven grand nephews and nieces. She also leaves behind her beloved beautiful shelties, Kobe and Shanti.



Elsa was born in The Netherlands, the child of Holocaust survivors, Jacques and Lina Con. In 1958 the family moved to the United States East Coast, and subsequently she went to high school at The American School in Switzerland where she fell in love with one of her life's great passions – theatre. Many moves followed: New England (Windham College, Putney, VT), Colorado, then to San Diego, CA where she attended the California School of Professional Psychology where she met her beloved Bucky, and both obtained their Ph.D.s in Clinical Psychology in 1983. She was in private practice (with Bucky) until 1999, eventually settling in Carmel Valley, CA, where she and Bucky lived (in paradise) for 25 years.

In 1999 Elsa retired as a psychologist and opened her own theatre and company, Magic Circle Theatre, in Carmel Valley Village. She was passionately involved in her theatre, as producer and artistic director. Magic Circle Theatre was truly her life's pride and joy. The quality of her productions was known far and wide. She often chose scripts that were unusual and moved people deeply. She wanted all the actors and techs to know her deep gratitude for making Magic Circle Theatre so special. In 2014 Elsa and Bucky closed the theatre and retired to the Santa Rosa area. She enjoyed her last few years of retirement, yet always missed Magic Circle Theatre and Carmel Valley.

Elsa was an amazing woman, creative, intuitive, without pretense, always honest, and deeply caring for others.

She had special thanks for Dr. Ian Anderson, her Oncologist and his staff; Dr. Lois Johnson, her Internist; Dr. Evans Pulvers; Dr. Mead, her Cardiologist; and Ange Stephens, her Psychotherapist.

Celebration of Life will be held at The Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel, November 8th, from 2-4 p.m. If you hope to attend, please email Bucky: buckyjackson@comcast.net.

In lieu of flowers, if you want to honor Elsa's memory, please send a contribution to Bay Area End of Life Options, or Final Exit or your favorite theatre.

Space X makes spectacular show



The launch of a SpaceX rocket from Vandenburg Air Force Base resulted in a stunning aerial display over Carmel Sunday night. Resident Jon Lind took this picture about 7:25 p.m. from his home near the Pebble Beach gate as the rocket headed south toward orbit. It was the first SpaceX launch from the West Coast.

Jack W. Sevier

1949-2018

Jack Sevier passed away suddenly at home September 30th, in the arms of his loving wife, Julia.

Born and raised in Salinas, Jack graduated from Salinas High School in 1967. He then served in the National Guard out of Salinas. He worked for JC Penney's then Dick Bruhn's Menswear and went on to work as the bar manager for The Red Lion Tavern in Carmel Square, for the next twenty years. His fun-loving nature, calming influence and sense of humor made him an absolute natural for the position — not to mention his love of the occasional beer.



1986, Jack was invited to bartend for Clint Eastwood's party to celebrate Clint's victory as the new Mayor of Carmel.

In1989, on his 40th birthday Jack met the love of his life Julia. They were later married in St Petersburg Beach Florida, on Bud's beach in March 1996. They lived in the same house in Carmel all their married life with their many rescue dogs.

Jack moved across town to Bud's Pub in Su Vecino Court, owned by his good friend Bud Allen. Jack continued to work there when it changed its name to The Red Lion Tavern under new ownership until 1998 when it was sold again.

In 1999 Jack began work at Bullwackers Pub on Cannery Row in Monterey, now known as Coopers Pub & Restaurant .

Over the past 48 years Jack has been a fantastic ambassador for the hospitality industry on the peninsula. He has greeted and served literally hundreds of thousands of visitors, each one treated with the same friendly manner, whether they were young children or older folk, and they all loved Jack. Many of these customers returned to see him on their periodical return to the area. He has of course, over the years, cultivated a following of regulars, some of whom come "over the hill" from Carmel. Jack was very popular amongst his fellow employees no matter their age, front of house or back of house. He was a great employee, carrying out his duties with due diligence and always with a gentle demeanor. Although he never wanted the responsibility or title of manager he always offered sound opinions on business matters and acted decisively when situations arose. He had the uncanny ability to spot a good potential employee at first meeting, and many past and present employees can thank him for being hired.

In 2014, Jack was honored by the Monterey Peninsula Hospitality Association for his excellent service to the industry. On more than one occasion, Jack had previously been voted bartender of the year in Carmel.

Jack loved his Giants and Forty Niners, was a golfer and took an interest in all sports, even soccer.

More than anything else he loved going to his cabin in Mi Wuk to relax and take in the spirit of the sierras.

He also appreciated the natural beauty of the Monterey Peninsula and routinely drove along the Pacific Grove coastline to watch golfers tee off on the 17th hole.

He adored his grandchildren, niece and nephews, all of whom adored him.

Jack is survived by his wife Julia Sevier (Carmel-by-the-Sea),

Son Damon Carpenter (Danielle) Grandchildren Maliyah, Kora and Jory.

His brother Dave Sevier (Paula) Nephews Gregory and Christopher of Nebraska.

Sister-in-law Nancy Sevier of Salinas his niece Kacey Farahmand (Robert) of Salinas, nephews; Nathan Sevier (Jill) of Salinas and Toby (Katrina) Sevier of Centennial, CO. along with his grand nieces and nephews.

Jack also had cousins he was dearly fond of.

Jack was preceded in death by his brother Daniel of Salinas and parents, Glenn and Mary Ella Sevier.

There will be celebrations of life, one on October 14th from 1-4 p.m. at 515 San Vincente Circle, Salinas 93901. — And a second celebration of his life on October 19th, 4-7 p.m. at Cooper's Pub and Restaurant, 653 Cannery Row, Monterey CA 93940
In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to Animal Friends Rescue in Pacific Grove.
www.animalfriendsrescue.org

Ann Rubincam Rose

January 19, 1935 - September 7, 2018

Carmel Valley

Ann Rubincam Rose died peacefully on September 7, 2018, from complications related to Alzheimer's Disease, at Carmel Valley Manor. She was 83.



Ann was born January 19, 1935 in Denver to Paul and Alice Rubincam, the eldest of their three children. The Rubincam family eventually moved to Albuquerque, where Ann spent her teens. Ann graduated The University of New Mexico Class of 1956, having been an active member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. While at UNM she fell in love with soon-to-be Navy ensign Paul "Pete" Zimmerman Rose. Ann and Pete got engaged during their senior year, and married the week after graduation, June 9, 1956. They would remain happily married for 56 years, until Pete passed away on December 3, 2012, his 78th birthday.

The newlyweds moved to San Francisco, where Pete reported for duty at Fort Miley. Ann and Pete's daughter Beth was born February 10, 1958. After finishing his Navy service as a Lieutenant, Pete began a long and successful career in real estate, which led Ann and Pete to move to Mountain View. With the arrival of their son Doug on October 13, 1960, the Roses moved to a modest house in Palo Alto, a home they never sold.

Eager to make friends, Ann joined a Palo Alto singing group, The Mother Singers, and forged close bonds with other moms in the neighborhood. Neighbors Bob and Trudi Cobb, Ellie and John Gardner, Chris Egan, Carol Seeds and Jan Templeton all became lifelong friends. When Ann's brother Paul and his wife Sue moved to the area, Beth and Doug enjoyed play dates with their cousins Rich and Amy.

Ann was a patient and loving mom. She encouraged her kids to do their best but also to enjoy being kids, and supported Pete in his never-ending efforts to promote silliness in the Rose household. Family bike rides were a part of every weekend. Attendance at the dinner table was important, but the mood was always informal, and the only rule was "no bickering." Family vacations to Lake Tahoe and Pajaro Dunes and weekend outings to San Francisco and Carmel created many shared memories. Together with Pete, Ann raised her kids in their own image: easygoing, and good-natured.

As her kids became more independent, Ann cultivated some interests of her own, including sewing, quilting, and upholstery. While taking classes in re-upholstering furniture, Ann was identified as having potential as a teacher, and was invited to join the staff of the Palo Alto School District's Adult Education Program. That job developed into a rewarding career: Ann's twice-weekly upholstery classes were very popular, and she enjoyed teaching for over two decades. At home, there were always upholstery and quilting projects under way; she even reupholstered one of Pete's vintage cars. One learned to never walk barefoot in Ann's house, for fear of stepping on tacks, pins and needles.

Once Ann and Pete achieved empty nest status in the 1980s, they began spending long weekends in Sausalito on a 34' sailboat called La Vie en Rose. Ann didn't care much for sailing, but she enjoyed the opportunity to reupholster every cushion on the boat.

In 1987, as Pete approached retirement, they invested in a townhouse at Carmel Valley Ranch (CVR). Having a second home inevitably spawned more upholstery and crafting projects for Ann, as she and Pete made "the Ranch" a welcoming nest for family and friends. Planning ahead for their future needs, Ann and Pete put their names on the wait list at Carmel Valley Manor, a beautiful retirement community not far from CVR. They became Manor residents in 2008, and enjoyed it thoroughly. Ann's family is grateful to Pam Ziering, Chris Regan and the entire Carmel Valley Manor staff for the exceptional care they provided, and to fellow resident Barbara Hill for her unwavering friendship.

In recent years, Ann appreciated the close community of friends and staff at Carmel Valley Manor, as well as the caring support and guidance she received from her friend and advisor Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, who was especially helpful to her after Pete's passing. In her final years, Ann also enjoyed frequent visits from her niece Amy, Amy's husband Will, and their two daughters Summer and Mia, who now live in Ann's Palo Alto house.

Reflecting on Ann's life, one is struck by contrasts. While she was creative and artistic, she expressed it through patience and hard work. She was always humble, but also quietly proud of Pete's career accomplishments. Though she was informal and easy going, she remained somewhat private. While not at all religious, she appreciated familiar rituals that gave rhythm to her life. She was a calm, quiet person, and yet she had a definite silly streak, a gentle sense of humor, and a warm, infectious giggle that she shared with us until the end.

In addition to her siblings Paul Pierre Rubincam, Jr. and Lee Rubincam Broadrick Sliger, Ann is survived by her daughter Elizabeth (Beth) Rose Taylor and son-in-law Robert Russell Taylor III of Carmel Valley, CA, and her son Douglas (Doug) Warren Rose and daughter-in-law Lisa Valerio Rose of Radnor, PA; her granddaughters Jessica Herreria, Grace Taylor, Emily Rose and Julia Rose; her grandson Scott Rose; her nieces Connie Hunter, Carolyn Rose, Sheila Gillespie, Amy Steadman and Cheri Broadrick; and her nephews Richard Rubincam, P.J. Broadrick and Adam Broadrick.

In keeping with her wishes, there was no funeral service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Peace of Mind Dog Rescue of Pacific Grove, an organization that was near and dear to her heart.

Editorial

How the city attorney can set things straight

THERE CAN be no question that Glen Mozingo is a superbly experienced and qualified attorney, and the city council definitely had reason to feel confident when it hired him.

But since he took over legal affairs at city hall in July 2017, Mozingo's record has been mixed, and we believe he and the city council have work to do to earn the public's trust where legal matters are concerned. Anyone who's attended a recent council meeting can see that. In fact, more than a handful of people in town would like Mozingo to be fired forthwith. But it's not too late to set things aright.

First, everyone needs to admit that municipal law is a highly specialized practice, and one that has not been Mozingo's area of expertise.

Not only does a city attorney have to fight the usual battles over injury lawsuits, discrimination complaints and employee contracts, he has a minefield to navigate when it comes to CEQA, the Brown Act, and other highly volatile areas of law that most attorneys never have to wrestle with.

Literally nobody in California can claim to understand everything CEQA requires, and very few people can begin to comprehend 50 percent of what it says — even after decades of work. Does Mozingo's resume show that he is fully literate where CEQA is concerned? It does not. If anything, he has been involved in CEQA cases only fleetingly.

And then there's the Brown Act — an area of law which requires not only a high degree of expertise in the law itself, but an adroit sense of public relations, balancing demands from the public and media with government officials' natural inclination to keep as much of what they do out of the public eye, along with a few limited instances when official actions should be kept secret.

In this, Mozingo has utterly failed. Not only did he refuse to make public a host of very ordinary documents, certificates and plaques accumulated during his nearly 40-year career — an expensive dispute that can only be described as tilting at windmills — he has actually moved to make things more secretive around city hall than they were when Jason Stilwell was in charge.

Which brings us to the second, and most important, thing Mozingo has to do: Remind himself who it is he works for. Technically, his employer may be the city council, but his real boss is the public. Their money pays him, and their interests are at stake when he acts. Everything done at city hall must be done for the benefit of the people, and every law must be interpreted in a way that promotes the welfare of the city. And this applies to the city attorney, too.

Sometimes, the public benefit is served when something is kept hidden, but those occasions are very rare, especially in a small town. Mozingo, on the other hand, seems to be adopting secrecy as his default position.

Our advice for Glen Mozingo is to become more humble in his conduct at city hall, to seek out advice and help from the experienced people around him, and to start inviting public scrutiny. Not everyone is out to get you, Glen. Some people actually want to help.

BEST of BATES



"I loved living in 213 and 415, but I'm so glad we moved back to 831."

Letters to the Editor

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

The Pine Cone only accepts letters to the editor by email. *Please submit your letters to mail@carmelpinecone.com*

Adams supports J

Dear Editor,

When I ran for 5th District Supervisor, one of the promises I made was to listen, learn and lead. I have strived to do that throughout my tenure on the board of supervisors.

As I have with other issues, I applied that principle to Measure J. I have listened to both sides of the debate. I believe I have learned the best choice for our county, and now I add my voice to the debate and fulfill my obligation to lead.

Although many people I respect and admire are opposed to Measure J, I support it.

Measure J calls for gathering data on the feasibility of a public takeover of our water supply to determine if public ownership is an economically practical option to the current private ownership under Cal Am.

We have heard from a broad cross section of our community who have lost confidence in Cal Am and its stewardship of our water system. It is our duty now to reasonably and factually explore the alternative of public ownership. Why would we oppose a data-informed discussion?

If the voters choose to support Measure J and it passes, the decision to move forward with public ownership rests with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Unlike Cal Am, MPWMD is governed transparently by a board of locally elected representatives. By statute, I am appointed to that board and my vote counts. The community will definitely have the opportunity for input and the decision to pursue controlling our own water remains in our hands.

The anti-J campaign, including the mailers flooding your mailbox and endless television ads, attempts to frighten people indicating a "yes" vote would lead directly to a public takeover of our water system from Cal Am. The anti-J campaign is misleading.

If Measure J passes, the MPWMD board will listen to the community. In addition to public hearings, I will advocate for community meetings to ensure your voice is heard.

Because I believe objective data and analysis are key components of complex decision-making, I join Sen. Bill Monning, Assemblymember Mark Stone, Mayor Clyde Roberson and other leaders from Monterey County in support of Measure J. I make this decision based on what I believe is in the best interest of our community, not on what may be politically beneficial for me.

See **LETTERS** page 27A

■ **Publisher** ..... Paul Miller (paul@carmelpinecone.com)
■ **Production/Sales Manager** .. Jackie Edwards (jackie@carmelpinecone.com)
■ **Office Manager** ..... Irma Garcia (274-8645)
■ **Reporters** ..... Mary Schley (274-8660), Chris Counts (274-8665)
..... Kelly Nix (274-8664)
■ **Features Editor** ..... Elaine Hesser (274-8661)
■ **Advertising Sales** ..... **Real Estate, Big Sur** - Jung Yi (274-8646)
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■ **Ad Design & Obituaries** ..... Anne Papineau (274-8654)
■ **Office Assistant** ..... Hannah Miller (274-8593)
■ **Circulation Manager** ..... Scott MacDonald (261-6110)
■ For complete contact info: www.carmelpinecone.com/info.htm

The Carmel Pine Cone
www.carmelpinecone.com

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Vol. 104 No. 41 • October 12, 2018

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734 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, California 93950
Mail: P.O. Box G-1, Carmel CA 93921
Email: mail@carmelpinecone.com
or firstname@carmelpinecone.com
Telephone: (831) 274-8593
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Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and the State of California,
established by Superior Court Decree No. 35759, July 3, 1952

Government 101: People in charge should talk to each other

Great Lives

By SALLY BAHO

SUSAN HOCEVAR is a professor at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey who can't seem to retire — and with good reason, since it turns out that the expertise she developed almost by accident is something a lot of government agencies really need.

Born in Chappaqua, N.Y., in 1948, Hocevar loved numbers and started college thinking she'd be a math major, but soon decided she wasn't really interested in all the theoretical stuff and switched to psychology.

That led to a job after college with Head Start, where she not only learned about the development needs of young children, she got her first exposure to the myriad ways government agencies can be mismanaged. More about that coming up.

Heading off to graduate school at Cornell, she became a research assistant for David Elking, the renowned child psychologist who, although she didn't know it at the time, would be influential in her academic career. Inspired by the real-world impact of his work, she was drawn to applied psychology rather than pure theory.

Not communicating

After completing her master's degree, Hocevar got married and moved to Los Angeles for her husband's teaching job at USC.

There, she again worked for Head Start, and later took a job as an administrator for a nonprofit to help the parents of young adults with disabilities. Once again, the ineffectiveness of even the most well intentioned social programs came into focus.

"These children had all this support while in school but came out as young adults who didn't have the ability to function in society," Hocevar said.

The problem was what experts call "interagency collaboration" — in other words, that counselors and other healthcare professionals who were supposed to be helping didn't communicate with educational institutions, who, in turn, didn't communicate with parents.

Reminded of her math days, Hocevar knew she needed to solve this problem, so she went to the business school library at USC and started reading books about ways to get government programs and agencies to work with each other more effectively. She even wanted to formally study the subject to the Ph.D. level . While writing her dissertation, she had her daughter, Kristin.

On the job market in 1990, Hocevar found an opening at NPS. Although she was passionate about researching interagency collaboration, the topic was not very developed as a subject of study, and she focused her energy on other research.

Then came the terrorist attacks of 9/11, which showed the tragic consequences of government agencies, and especially the CIA, FBI and Department of State, not working together. Famously, the men who killed almost 3,000 at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and in Shanksville, Pa., not only were able to enter the United States legally, they were able to get driver's licenses and take flight training in plain sight, but two of them were even issued visa acceptance letters six months after they committed their horrible crimes.

All that "made the challenges of interagency collaboration very public," Hocevar said. With some colleagues, she applied for and received a taxpayer-funded grant to study the issue. They say luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity. Hocevar's preparation and curiosity finally met their opportunity, albeit under tragic circumstances.

"From regulatory inhibitors, to organizational power and authority, to motivational factors, the issue was ready to be talked about openly," she said.

Traveling the world

She gave a talk about her research one day at NPS and, after her presentation, the program manager of the U.S. Partnership for Peace Training and Education Center pulled her aside and asked if she could teach a workshop on mine clearing in Bosnia.

"I didn't know anything about de-mining!" she said.

But she was assured that what she lacked in knowledge, she made up for in expertise on principles of interagency collaboration — and finally, people were beginning to see its importance.

"I've known about this for 40 years and you guys are finally coming around," she recalled thinking.

Hocevar traveled to Bosnia and gave a workshop on her favorite subject and how it could be applied to de-mining and governmental stability in a former war zone. Since then, she has taught the world over, including Armenia, Egypt and Tajikistan. Closer to home, Hocevar also coaches senior naval officers at the Center for Executive Education at NPS.

In addition to her applied academic work, Hocevar is an avid singer. "I first sang with my church choir after I was recruited by the choir director who was always on the lookout for a new face on Sundays," she said.

When she insisted that she didn't sing, he retorted, "Well, of course you

See **HOCEVAR** *next page*



PHOTO/SALLY BAHO

Susan Hocevar, whose interest in getting government agencies to talk to each other has led to a wide-ranging career.

From winter white to technicolor art

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

IN FEBRUARY of 1978, a day before one of the biggest snowstorms in the history of the Northeast, Deborah Russell boarded "the hippie bus" and escaped from Boston, dreaming of better weather and a bright future.

"I can't remember which bus I took — it was either the Grey Rabbit or the Green Tortoise," said Russell, who was then a 23-year-old graphic artist with a sense of adventure and an ambitious nature. She said it was cheap, but it didn't get very far. "It broke down in Pennsylvania, and when I called my mother, she said, 'Oh, my gosh, take the Greyhound!'"

The bigger, faster, better bus brought her all the way to San Francisco. Russell stayed with a friend in Richmond and spent most days pounding the pavement, making cold calls on potential employers.

"I'd get up every morning, walk to the BART and head into the city with a list from the phone book and my portfolio," she said. "I'd walk through a door, ask to see the design director and hope for an interview. Sometimes I got one, and sometimes I didn't."



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Despite an impending blizzard and a broken-down hippie bus, Deborah Russell made it to the West Coast and the life of her dreams.

A month later, Russell went back to Massachusetts to fetch her boyfriend, Alan Stacy, who packed his belongings and made the West Coast transition. They were married in 1982.

"California was all so new and different, but I definitely felt right at home," she said. "We'd drive over the Golden Gate Bridge to Stinson Beach, or take the back roads to Point Reyes. The smell of the eucalyptus trees was intoxicating, and from an artist's perspective, the light was just so crisp and distinct. I fell in love with it all."

Russell spent nearly three decades working as a commercial artist in the San Francisco Bay Area, where she and her husband raised two kids — Spencer, now 29, and Merisa, 26 — before moving to Carmel in 2007.

How to mix color

Somewhere along the way, commercial art morphed into the fine art she creates today — brilliantly colorful acrylics she paints at Peridot Fine Art, her studio in the heart of Carmel Valley Village.

"I consider myself a colorist," said Russell, whose palette is bright, warm and cheerful, favoring eye-catching shades of orange, orange, violet, and turquoise. "I worked for a couple of package-design companies in the city, and we were always mixing colors to match a specific need of the client or design director. That's really where I learned how to mix color."

Her subject matter reflects the California she's come to love. Russell gravitates toward florals, landscapes and especially birds, using impressionistic, expressionist, and abstract styles.

"I've always loved flowers, and later birds," she said. "When we lived in Carmel we had a couple of fledgling scrub jays that came around to be handfed. We'd put a cup of water out there and watch them bathe.

"And all of these crows — maybe 50 or more — would fly in every morning and settle for a while in the tree right next to our bedroom, conversing and cawing, then fly off to Pebble Beach. I've always found them a fascinating subject."

Mixed-media collage, graphic design, and fabric design also are part of her portfolio.

Her creativity emerged as a child, and was largely inspired by her sister,

See **RUSSELL** *next page*



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RUSSELL

From previous page

Faye, who studied ballet and had a collection of ballet books that Russell found visually inspirational.

"Our parents worked, and Faye, being eight years older, spent a lot of time with me. She always had some arts or crafts project for us to do, and she taught me to be creative in both art and sewing," she said.

Russell also attended Catholic school in Framingham, Mass. (20 minutes from Boston), where art was part of the daily curriculum, and students in all grades worked toward a yearly art fair.

"I remember being 7 or 8, dreaming of becoming an artist, and wondering if it was possible. I recall thinking that there didn't seem to be very many woman artists around," she said. "But my mother gave me a book about the impressionist painters, and my favorite was Toulouse-Lautrec."

She found a niche as a young adult as an illustrator and graphic designer, creating designs for the wine industry, and publications including Macworld, PCWorld, and Sierra Club Magazine, and Mix Magazine.

Russell's first medium was watercolor, but a desire to expand her style and explore a more abstracted view led her to encaustic (hot wax painting) workshops with Lauren Taylor and mixed-media workshops with Bob Burridge.

Stacy, her husband, writes marketing-communications material for technology companies, and also works in fine-art photography and creative writing, including a screenplay about Robinson Jeffers.

They recently relocated from Mid Valley to the Village, about two minutes from Russell's studio, Peridot Fine Art at 13766 Center St., which she opened in October of 2013 after six years on Del Fino Place

Russell offers adult painting classes at her studio each week in watercolor and in abstract acrylic mixed media. She also teaches yoga each week at Carmel Valley Ranch and Ventana Big Sur, but considers the Carmel Yoga Center her own yoga home

Two of her paintings, a miniature and a big-ticket piece, will be showcased at the Monterey Museum of Art beginning Nov. 15. Her work also can be viewed at her gallery, at the Carmel Valley Art Association, on her website at www.peridotfineart.com, and will soon be at Chambers Gallery in Cambria.

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

HOCEVAR

From previous page

do!" From there, she went on to sing with the Monterey Symphony Chorus, and Aria, a women's choir. She has sung three seasons with the Carmel Bach Festival chorus and toured Ireland with the California Central Coast Chorale.

But she said her most important audience is still those who have put into practice the principles to which she's dedicated her life.

"What's most exciting to me is that the work I have been doing my whole career is having an impact on organizations," Hocevar said. "People are listening. People want to listen."

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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LETTERS

From page 24A

I hope you will consider the importance of objective data-gathering and vote yes on Measure J.

Mary L. Adams, Supervisor, *Fifth District*
Monterey County Board of Supervisors

Mayor's leadership

Dear Editor,

At the onset of the campaign season for city council, it was my intention to stand aside and be ready to serve with the individuals selected by the citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Of course, I am still ready to work together with those elected. However, as the campaigns have progressed, it has become apparent that I am the only current council member not taking a stand. For several reasons, too numerous to list here, but that I am happy to discuss, I have decided to declare my support for Steve Dallas to continue as our mayor.

Steve and I have a history of working together, both on the planning commission and the council, and coming to compromises that are based on our shared goal in serving the interests of our town. We care both about the business interests in the city and are committed to the words etched on the plaque in city hall declaring Carmel as "primarily, essentially, and predominantly a residential city." Dallas' leadership has allowed this council to address projects that have long been in limbo. The past two years have been challenging, but this council has met them and acted in the best interest of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Jan Reimers,
Carmel city councilmember

Don't forget to attend The Pine Cone election forum, featuring all the candidates for mayor and city council, Oct. 15, 5 p.m. at Carpenter Hall

Return to civility

Dear Editor,

I welcome the upcoming election when Carmel voters will have the opportunity to return civility and competence to the city council. The city budgets significant sums to promote Carmel as a destination known for its love of the arts, both visual and performing, its celebrated chefs and vintners, our unique small business district, all framed by our heaven-on-earth views of Carmel Bay. But these funds are wasted when the discordant sounds emanating from city hall replace the soothing sounds of the surf meeting our famous sandy beach, the music coming from Sunset Center, the Forest Theater, Carl Cherry Center and Pacific Repertory Theater. By the time you read this, you may have received your ballot. Please join me and others for a return to civility by voting for the experienced leadership demonstrated by David Potter for mayor of Carmel.

William Scearce, *Carmel*

City attorney's failures

Dear Editor,

Carmel's elected government leaders created an unnecessary problem with their opaque and ill-informed handling of a recent public records lawsuit against the city.

First, Glen Mozingo's presence in council sessions to discuss a problem that he is personally involved

See **MORE LETTERS** *page 41A*



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It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. "Bud" was one of the first Pediatric Dentists on the Monterey Peninsula. He was admired and loved by his patients and community for years.



Thomas was born on May 21, 1922, in Pittsburgh, Pa. He graduated from Central Catholic High. He was enlisted in the Army in 1942 and served until1946, he was stationed at the Walter Reed Hospital and then he completed his residencies at Menninger Hospital in Kansas and Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver.



He met the love of his life, Nancy Maria Calabretta, in Midland, PA. They married on June 13, 1948 and in1956 he obtained his dental degree from the University of Pittsburgh. In 1954 they welcomed their daughter Paula Susan and then in 1958 their son, Thomas Mark.

Thomas opened his first practice on Pacific Street in Monterey and later moved to 1010 Cass Street. In the early 1970s he became one of the founding partners of the Monterey Peninsula Dental Group on El Dorado Street.

Throughout the years Thomas enjoyed bowling, fishing and traveling with his friends. He was a past member of the Elks and Kiwanis, American Dental Association clubs and Delta Sigma Delta fraternity and active in the Knights of Columbus, serving as a Grand Knight.

After his retirement in 1985, Thomas enjoyed spending his time with his grandchildren. His love for his children and grandchildren was his real joy in life. To them he was always nurturing, compassionate and a real mentor. Thomas was absolutely everything to his family and they love him and miss him more than words could ever express.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Catherine and Thomas D'Angelo; a brother, Carmen D'Angelo, and sisters Mary Reutzel and Dolores D'Angelo.

He is survived by his loving wife of 70 years, Nancy Calabretta D'Angelo; his brother Paul D'Angelo and sister Palma Fritsch; daughter, Paula D'Angelo Mathia (Bill) and a son, Thomas D'Angelo (Rosa); grandchildren Christen, Michelle, Benjamin, Thomas, Andrea and Alicia and great-grandchildren Kendal, Avianna, Luca, Sawyer, Isabelle and Oliver.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, 2018 in the Carmel Mission Basilica with burial following at San Carlos Cemetery in Monterey.

Reception will take place immediately after at Carmel Mission Crespi Hall.

In lieu of flowers, donations are requested to St. Jude Children's Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee; Ronald McDonald House, Los Angeles; or Carmel Mission.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

Pirates football on the edge of glory, Stevenson tennis coach honored

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

THE LAST time the Stevenson Pirates won a league championship in football was the 2000 season, which means seniors from that roster are 36 or 37 now — old enough to be the parents of the kids on this year's squad.

Stevenson went 11-1 that year (7-0 in the Mission Trail Athletic League), and was undefeated going into the Central Coast Section Division 4 semifinals, where Archbishop Riordan beat the Pirates 24-8.

That's relevant because the 2018 Stevenson team finds itself tied for first place in the Pacific Coast Athletic League's Santa Lucia Division going into Friday night's 7:30 p.m. game at Soquel.

Lofty opportunity

"The fact that these guys are in position right now to win the school's first league championship in 19 years is something I'm not sure has sunken in just yet," said Kyle Cassamas, the Pirates' first-year head coach. "But I've had significant conversations over the past several months with some of the leaders on this team — Alex Murray, Ryan Douglas and others — and I can tell you that winning the league is a goal they've set for themselves, even if it's not something we're talking about on a daily basis."

The truth is, this lofty opportunity snuck up on the Pirates. They opened the season with three consecutive losses — all non-league games — before beating three straight Santa Lucia Division opponents to climb to the top of the standings. Gonzales is the only other 3-0 team in the division, and the Spartans (6-0 overall) come to Pebble Beach to play Stevenson in a 2 p.m. game on Oct. 27, the second-to-last week of the regular season.

The season has been a school-of-hard-knocks experience for Stevenson, which traditionally gets a late start on football sas a private boarding school. While most high school football teams begin practicing at the beginning of August, the Pirates convene three weeks later.

"When we played Webb in our season opener, it was already their third game of the year," Cassamas said of the 42-20 loss in Claremont. "For them, those two games were opportunities to make their mistakes and iron them out. That's quite an advantage."

The Pirates' second game was at Oakland High, where the Pirates rolled up more than 450 yards in offense, but made two mistakes that cost them eight points in a 15-14 loss.

They dropped to 0-3 the following week with a 26-0 loss to Pacific Grove, and then, in a game against Marina, they fell behind 20-0 in the first half.

"At that point, we just kind of threw our game plan out the window, to be honest," Cassamas said. "We changed tactics on offense in the second half, went to a run-heavy

See **SPORTS** *next page*





PHOTOS/JOEL FRICKER

(Left) Stevenson Pirates quarterback Dylan Santos (8) has thrown for 809 yards and run for 178 this season. (Right) Senior linebacker Connor Adams (56), Stevenson's leading tackler, hovers over a fumble against Greenfield. The Pirates are in position to win their first league championship in 19 years.

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SPORTS

From previous page

formation, and decided to play some smash-mouth football and see if we could change the momentum."

They did. The offensive line (tackles Lucas Sansone and Cam Bailey, guards Hans Xu and Ryan Douglas, and center Ethan White) took command of the line of scrimmage, and senior running back Alex Murray ran for 242 yards and four touchdowns in a come-from-behind 30-26 victory.

The following week, with Murray running for 175 yards, Stevenson won another thriller, 22-21 over Greenfield, stopping a 2-point conversion in the fourth quarter to preserve the victory.

And last week the Pirates won their third straight, beating Harbor High (Santa Cruz) 20-0 on the road, thanks to a big defensive effort. The points came from two touchdown passes from Dylan Santos (a first-year starter at quarterback) to Ryan Douglas, and a pair of field goals by Thomas Yang.

Biggest challenges ahead

The fact that three of Stevenson's games (two victories and a loss) have been determined by a margin of four points or fewer is something Cassamas sees as an intangible that could help the team going forward.

"I think it helps tremendously with team unity. Being in those tough situations shows you what kind of players you have, and it allows your players the opportunity to grow into leaders," he said. "I don't have to step in and tell them what to do — it just happens organically, right there on the playing field. And I don't think that's something that happens during games when you're blowing teams out."

The biggest challenges of the year are still ahead, beginning with Friday's 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Soquel, where the Knights figure to be formidable. Their 3-3 overall record includes a season-opening 40-26 victory over Gunn that subsequently was reversed to a forfeit loss because Soquel inadvertently permitted an ineligible 14-year-old player (his paperwork had not yet been filed) to get into the game.

Despite that setback, Soquel also beat Evergreen Valley 34-13, Santa Cruz 20-13 and Harbor 26-0.

If Stevenson prevails, they'll remain on track for a pre-Halloween showdown with undefeated Gonzales, a game that could be for the division crown.

■ A sailor's life

Stevenson, Carmel and Monterey will be among 55 teams from all over California competing Saturday and Sunday (11 a.m. both days) in the Sea Otter Regatta in Monterey Bay, an event hosted by the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club.

Teams will compete in two divisions — the Gold Division (experienced) and Silver Division (less experienced).

"The end of the wharf is a pretty popular spot for viewing the races. A lot of the contestants and their parents, when they're not on the water, watch the action from there, or from Del Monte Beach, where the schools set up their canopy tents," said Jack McAleer, who is an assistant sailing coach at Stevenson this season after four decades as head coach.

The event, free for spectators, is expected to go until about 4 p.m. both days.

■ Career-defining honor

Stevenson girls tennis coach Wendy Grover said she was stunned to tears on Oct. 6 when she learned that her peers have selected her as the Central Coast Section Honor Coach for girls tennis for the current school year.

"How do I feel about that? Do you want to listen to a person crying? That's what I did when I found out," Grover said of the award, which recognizes coaches on criteria that include professional standards of conduct, general service to the sport, outstanding coaching accomplishments, contributions to school and community, and role model and inspiration/motivation to athletes, coaches, fellow teachers, administrators, parents and the public.

Grover is the third person in the history of Stevenson School to receive an Honor Coach award. The others were John Powers for golf and Cleve Thayer for track and cross-country.

"I'm eating humble pie every day. To have my peers vote for me, I'm just blown away," said Grover, who has coached tennis at Stevenson since the fall of 2005. "But I also love tennis and do everything I can to promote the sport. I want everybody in the world playing tennis. Obviously somebody found out about that."

■ Big finish for girls golf

A crucial girls golf showdown between league-leading Carmel and second-place Stevenson is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Poppy Hills, the Pirates' home course. Carmel defeated Stevenson by six strokes at Quail Lodge — the Padres' home turf — on Sept. 24.

The outcome will have a significant impact on the Pacific Coast Athletic League championship tournament, scheduled Oct. 22, since dual-meet points and tournament points are combined to determine which school reigns as league champion.

Carmel hosts Gilroy on Monday and travels to San Benito on Tuesday before facing the Pirates on Wednesday of a busy final week. Stevenson plays Santa Catalina at Old Del Monte on Monday.

■ Looking ahead (Oct. 12-18)

Cross county — Wednesday: Carmel at Center Meet, Gilroy, 3:30 p.m.

Football — Saturday: Soledad at Carmel, 2 p.m.

Field hockey — Monday: Carmel at Salinas, 4:45 p.m.

Girls golf — Monday: Gilroy vs. Carmel at Quail Lodge, 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday: Carmel vs. San Benito at San Juan Oaks, Hollister, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Carmel vs. Stevenson at Poppy Hills, 3:30 p.m.

Girls tennis — Tuesday: Carmel at Salinas, 4 p.m.; Thursday: Monterey at Carmel, 3 p.m.

Girls volleyball — Tuesday: Carmel at San Benito, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday: Salinas at Carmel, 6:30 p.m.

Boys water polo — Tuesday: Carmel at Christopher (Gilroy), 6 p.m.; Thursday: Carmel at Santa Cruz, 7 p.m.

Girls water polo — Tuesday: Carmel at Christopher, 5 p.m.; Thursday: Carmel at Santa Cruz, 5 p.m.

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

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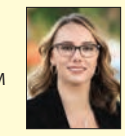
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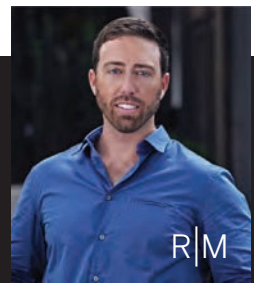
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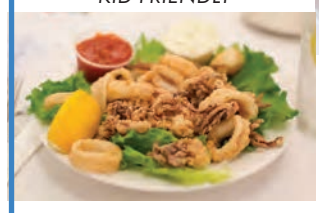
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Restaurants help their own, Figge's legacy lives, and dinner with Le P'Tit Paysan

SPINNING OFF from Folktale Winery's popular monthly Chef Duels, where local chefs compete in a cook-off, bartenders are vying for bragging rights in the Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse's new 7D Mixology Throwdown, which kicked off Monday with the restaurant's in-house expert, Carlos Colimodio, up against James Wall from Alvarado Street Brewery. The event raised money for a fund to help protect restaurant workers from medical and other personal emergencies.

On Monday, in front of a small crowd around the restaurant's bar, the two mixologists went three rounds. The first required them to use Johnny Walker Black Scotch in a cocktail, the second pitted them against each other in a lime-slicing contest, and the third gave them free rein to create the cocktail of their choice.

Both men crafted delicious and distinctive drinks. While Colimodio's concoctions were a bit more complex and therefore received accolades from the judges, Wall's were more popular with the audience (especially the second, which was reminiscent of a Mai Tai, but with his own special touches, like homemade almond-flavored syrup). After three rounds and a tiebreaker, Wall emerged triumphant.

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

The throwdown, which cost $20 per person, was a kickoff for restaurant owner Greg Ahn's new nonprofit, the Carmel Restaurant Workers Fund, which he calls the "Crew Fund" for short.

"The mission of this will be to provide financial relief for Carmel restaurant workers and their families that are in need due to unforeseen medical or life emergencies," Ahn said. He was inspired to create the fund after the passing of former Pebble Beach chef Arturo Moscoso, who succumbed to cancer earlier this year, leaving a wife and two young daughters.

"I didn't know Arturo, but Giuseppe Panzuto from il Tegamino asked if he could host a fundraiser at Folktale Winery," he explained. "What he wanted to do for Arturo's family was similar to conversations we were having at 7D, where several of our staff had recently lost loved ones, so we wanted to provide financial assistance."

Ahn noted that many owners of small restaurants simply don't have the resources to cover an employee's pay for an extended period of time or offer financial help, let alone pay another worker to cover for the person who's out, under those circumstances. "So, after discussing the idea with Giuseppe, we agreed that

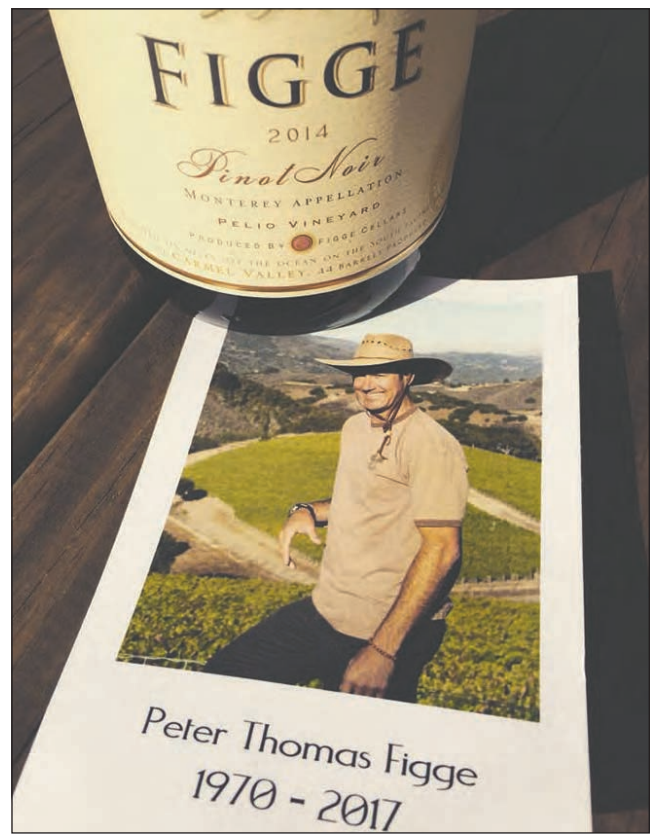
See **FOOD** *page 34A*



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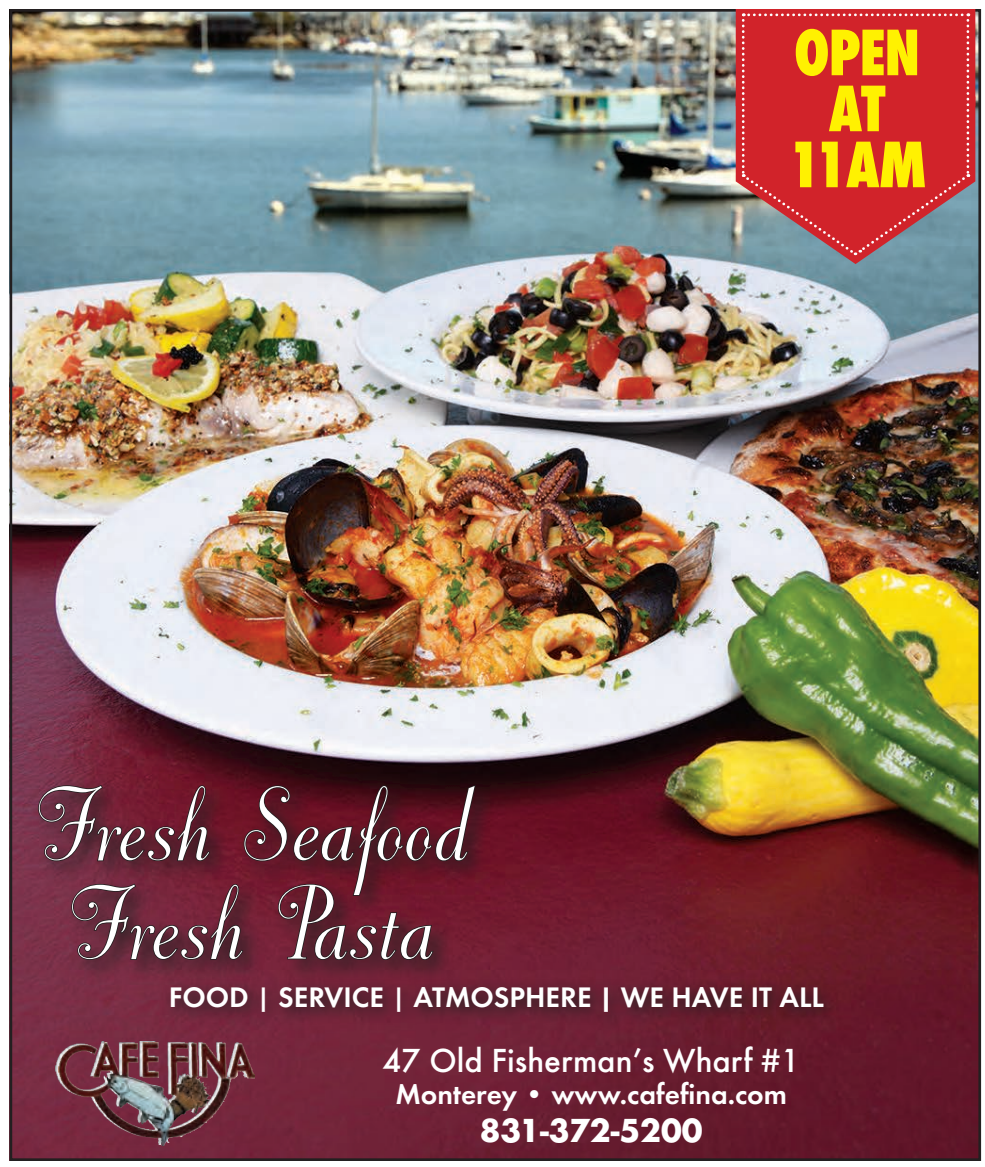
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This Week

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‘Night with Janis’ recalls Joplin, orchestra opens season with ‘Serenade’

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

BROADWAY MEETS the Summer of Love when the musical, “A Night with Janis Joplin,” comes to Golden State Theatre in Monterey Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Mary Bridget Davies plays Joplin, whose legendary performance with Big Brother and the Holding Company at the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival launched her brief but unforgettable career. Famous for songs like “Piece of My Heart” and “Me and Bobby McGee,” she died in 1970 at just 27.

“I find it so beautiful that we are still honoring Janis 48 years after she passed,” Davies posted on social media this week. “She mattered to so many people — it is an honor to play her night after night.”

A singer, songwriter and actress, Davies has toured with Joplin’s former band, Big Brother & the Holding Company, and she received a Blues Music Award nomination in 2013 for Best New Artist.

She was also nominated for a Tony Award for her portrayal of Joplin on Broadway, which debuted in 2013.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $45 to $85. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

■ ‘Serenade for Strings’

The Ensemble Monterey Chamber Orchestra kicks off its 27th season with “Serenade for Strings” Saturday, Oct. 13, at St. Philip’s Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley. The program includes Arthur Foote’s “Serenade for Strings,” George Antheil’s “Serenade for String Orchestra,” Samuel Barber’s “Adagio for Strings,” and Antonín Dvorák’s “Serenade for Strings.”

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $40 for general admission, $30 for seniors and $10 for students. Active military and children under 12 who are accompanied by adults get in for free. The church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 333-1283.

■ ‘Bring your beach blankets’

One of Monterey County’s most popular and enduring bands, **Red Beans & Rice** plays a free concert on the beach in Monterey Sunday, Oct. 14. Now celebrating its 25th year together, the group serves up a lively mix of New Orleans-influenced and blues-inspired rock ’n’ roll.

The music starts at 1 p.m., and the site of the show is just north of Wharf 2. “Bring your beach blanket,” a poster for the show suggests.

See **MUSIC** *page 37A*

WHY THE BLUE LANTERNS? ART AND WINE WALK DEBUTS DOWNTOWN

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

BRINGING TOGETHER two of Carmel’s favorite pastimes, the first-ever “Meet the Makers” Art & Wine Walk is set for Saturday, Oct. 13. The fun starts at 5 p.m., and blue lanterns will call attention to participating galleries.

The event is a spinoff of the monthly Carmel Art Walk, which showcases local artist-owned galleries and happens on the second Saturday of the month. It also marks a collaboration among those artists and Visit Carmel and the Monterey County Vintners Association.

“This is basically a special art walk with the wineries included,” gallery owner **Joaquin Turner** told The Pine Cone. “We hope to continue it — we’re going to see how it goes.”

The walk starts at Su Vecino Court, where plastic glasses will be handed out and wine will be served. Tickets are $10. Su Vecino Court is located on the west side of Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

See **ART** *page 38A*

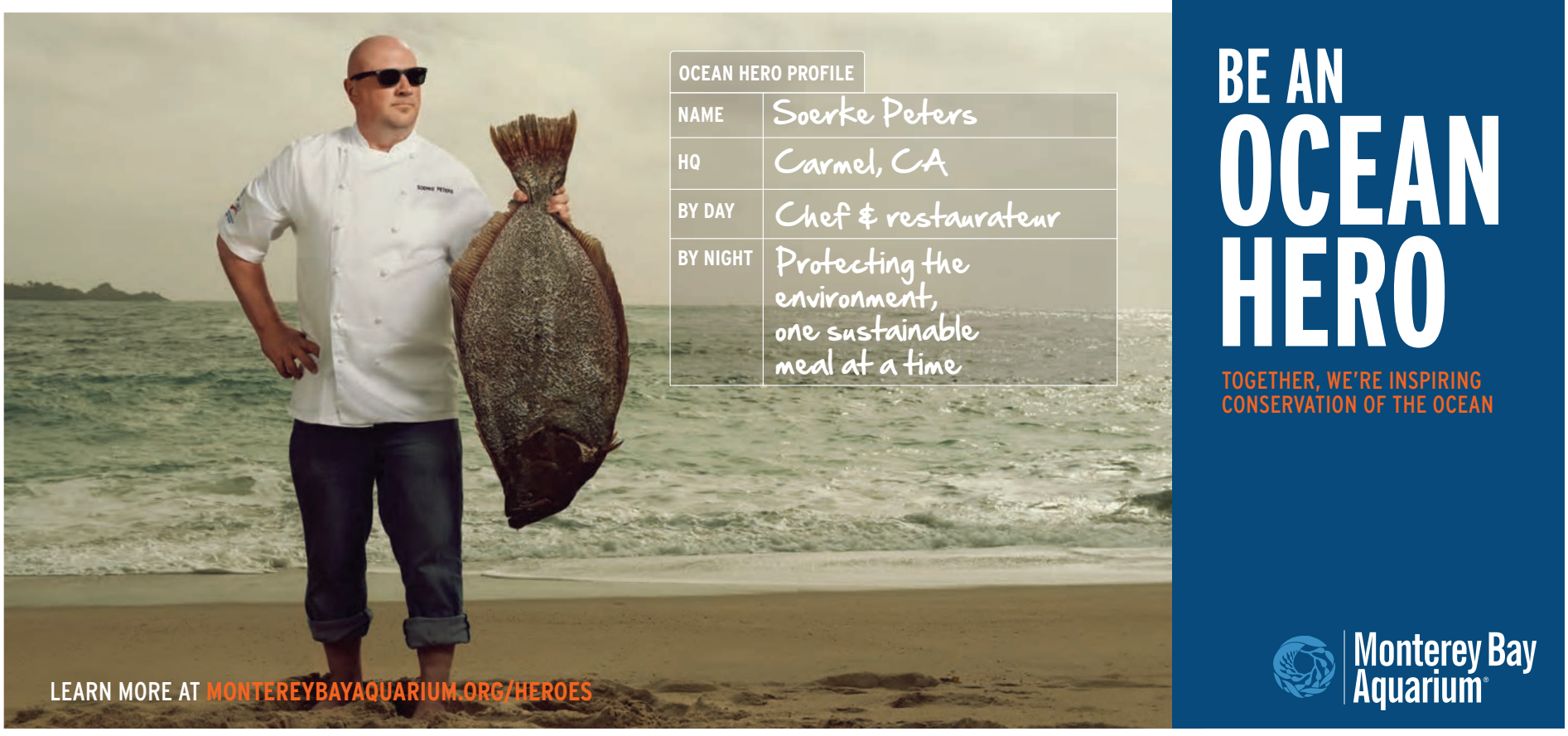




In the latest installment of Sunset Center’s free Locals Lunch Concert Series, singer-songwriter Taylor Rae (left) takes the stage Oct. 12. Singer Mary Bridget Davies (right) pays tribute to Janis Joplin Oct. 17 at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.



Artist and gallery owner Delia Bradford shares her painting technique. Bradford is one of 16 artists on the Oct. 13 “Meet the Makers” walk.



FOOD

From page 32A

it would be beneficial to try to start a fund that created a safety net for hourly workers in our industry," he said. "While we wanted to help Arturo's family, we also wanted to create something more sustainable for the future."

The fund is being managed by the nonprofit Monterey County Vintners & Growers Foundation, and executive director Kim Stemler said she is gratified to be a partner in the effort.

"If you want guests to have a great experience, you have to have competent, well-trained and professional staff," she said. "When you find people that have all of these qualities, they become part of the family — a family that extends to the wine industry — and we want to make sure our family members are taken care of."

"As we were planning the Mixology Throwdown, it made sense to use that opportunity to begin raising money for the Crew Fund," he said. "Our hope is that this provides at least some support in times of hardship for workers whose lives and families can be devastated when a single paycheck is lost."

■ Meet the Makers benefits Figge fund

Amy Little-Figge, whose winemaker husband, Peter, died unexpectedly in June 2017 at the age of 47, is carrying on his legacy not only at Figge Cellars — where newer vintages are labeled under the name, Little Figge — but by establishing a scholarship fund in his name. The Peter Figge Memorial Scholarship Fund, which is also being managed by the vintners and growers association, will benefit from a special Carmel Art Walk event called Meet the Makers Saturday, Oct. 13, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Throughout the evening, five wineries will pour samples for folks exploring 16 artist-owned galleries downtown. The self-guided walk, which is outlined on an event map, starts with Hahn Family Wines pouring in Su Vecino Court on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth avenues, followed by De Tierra (which recently changed hands) at Titus Contemporary, Wrath at Gallery Sur, Scheid at the Kevin Milligan Gallery, and Holman Ranch at Lisa's Studio. Tasting costs $10 per person, all of which benefits the Peter Figge Memorial Scholarship Fund.

For more about the event, which is covered in greater detail in the Art Roundup (see page 33A), visit www.carmelcalifornia.com/meet-themakers.

■ Happy Birthday, Fisherman's Wharf

One of the Monterey Peninsula's main tourist attractions, Fisherman's Wharf, is turning 173, and a celebration is set for Oct. 14 as part of Monterey's History Fest weekend.

From 1 to 5 p.m., the wharf will be packed with revelers dancing to The Money Band, listening to emcee David Marzetti of "The Shag Bag" radio show, winning prizes in free drawings every 30 minutes, meeting dignitaries and other important locals from the police and fire departments, hanging out with birthday princesses and stilt walkers, getting their faces painted, taking free Wharf Walks led by historian Tim Thomas — and eating a lot.

Monterey Mayor Clyde Roberson will cut the first slice of the wharf's gigantic birthday cake at 3:30 p.m., and the sweet treat will be handed out to everyone who wants a piece at a tent set up in front of Abalonetti Bar & Grill. Other restaurants will also offer special "birthday bites" available for purchase, and restaurateur/chef Tene Shake will do a cooking demo.

More details can be found at www.montereywharf.com.

■ Wine dinner at Portola

A dinner featuring the wines of Ian Brand's Le P'Tit Paysan label will take place in The Club Room at the Portola Hotel at the foot of Alvarado Street in Monterey Thursday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m. Brand, who owns and runs I Brand & Family in Salinas with wife Heather, produces wines under three labels: I Brand & Family, Le P'Tit Paysan, and La Marea, and has a tasting room in Carmel Valley Village.

At the dinner, executive chef Danny Abbruzzese is planning a menu to complement the wines, which will be presented by Heather Brand and the winery's sommelier, Erin Herendeen-Hill.

The first course of ahi tuna poke will be complemented by Central Coast Rosé, typically a blend of Rhone varietals, followed by potato gnocchi with mushrooms and crème fraiche paired with Jack's Hill Monterey

Continues next page





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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

Chardonnay. Roasted squab with wild rice will come next, accompanied by the Central Coast red Rhone blend, and then wild salmon with kale, paired with Central Coast Cabernet Sauvignon. For dessert, a trio of goat cheese with kumquat marmalade, panna cotta with blueberries and ginger, and chocolate torte with caramel and sea salt will be paired with Monterey Petite Sirah.

Dinner costs $85 per person, including tax and tip, and reservations can be made by calling (831) 649-7874. Free valet and self-parking are available at the hotel.

Lunchtime politics

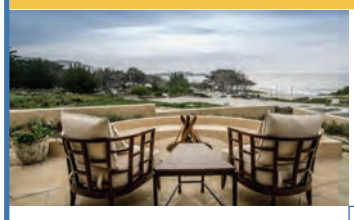
The Democratic Women of Monterey County's Oct. 18 luncheon meeting at the Hilton Garden Inn at 1000 Aguajito Road in Monterey will feature U.S. Rep Jimmy Panetta, who is running for reelection in November, as the keynote speaker. Panetta will "discuss key issues facing the U.S. Congress," according to organizers. Lunch will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30

Continues next page



Dan and Donna Lee of Morgan Winery will be at their Crossroads tasting room Oct. 20 to sip wine and slurp oysters with friends and fans.

A glance at what's coming to The Carmel Pine Cone in 2018!



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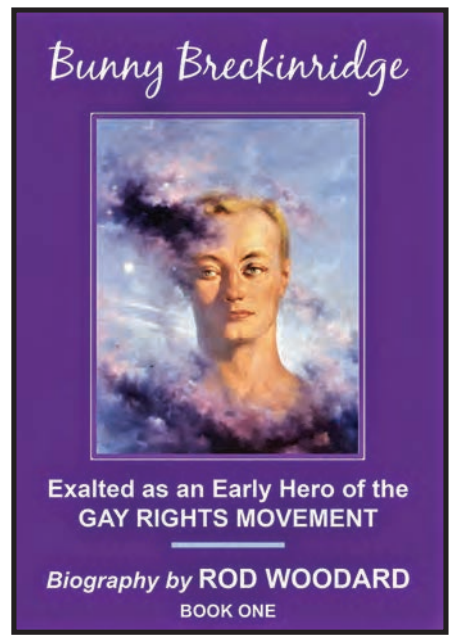
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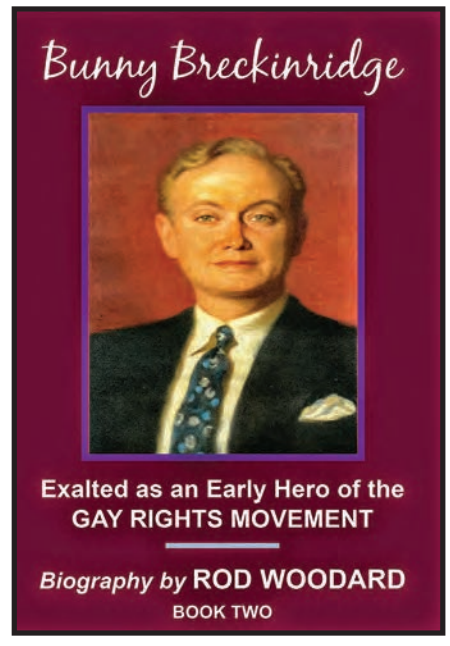
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Bunny Breckinridge was a local eccentric celebrity of Carmel from the mid 1950's to the mid 1990's.

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.

FOOD & WINE

Quail in Pink
Afternoon Tea



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).

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BREAST CANCER ASSISTANCE GROUP



From previous page

p.m. and will cost $35 for DWMC members and $45 for everyone else.

Panetta is a member of the House Agriculture Committee and is the co-founder of the bipartisan Congressional Agriculture Research Caucus. He also serves on the House Armed Services Committee and has cosponsored several bills to support veterans and their families. He is a co-founder of the National Security Task Force, "which advances smart, strategic and strong national security policies focused on protecting the United States, the American people, and our interests abroad."

To reserve a seat, visit www.dw-mc.org or send a check to DWMC, P.O. Box 223003, Carmel, CA 93922. Reservations must be made by Oct. 16.

■ Portola goes pink, too

Along with other restaurants and businesses mentioned in last week's Soup to Nuts, Jacks Monterey and Peter B's, the restaurant and the brewpub in the Portola Hotel, are also helping the Breast Cancer Assistance Group of Monterey County by donating funds in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

For every Pink Panther Lemon Drop — a blend of Ketel One Citroen, triple sec, lemon juice and a splash of cranberry in a sugar-rimmed glass — sold, the restaurant and brewpub will donate $1 to the group, which helps women being treated for breast cancer cover their basic living costs.

■ How to cook a hog

Chef Aaron Rayor at Cantinetta Luca, located on Dolores south of Ocean, will demonstrate the proper way to break down a whole pig in preparation for cooking during a class at the restaurant Oct. 19 from noon to 2 p.m.

Each guest will get to pick a pork chop to take home, while the session will include light snacks provided by Salumeria Luca, owner David Fink's Italian deli next door. Wines by the glass will also be available for purchase through the deli. The class is $100 per person, plus service and tax. To sign up, call (831) 625-6500.

■ Wine and oysters

Dan and Donna Lee, owners of Morgan Winery, will host a party pairing their wines with Hog Island oysters at their tasting room in the Crossroads shopping center Oct. 20 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Each ticket ($45 for the general public, $30 for club members) will include four oysters, along with tastes of sauvignon blanc, albariño (a Spanish white varietal), Metallico chardonnay (crisp, as it's aged in steel instead of oak), and Double L Riesling, which is just slightly sweet.

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MUSIC

From page 33A

■ Live Music Oct. 12-18

Sunset Center's Outdoor Terrace Stage — the latest installment of Sunset Center's free Locals Lunch Concert Series showcases singer-songwriter **Taylor Rae** (Friday at 12:30 p.m.). San Carlos and Ninth.

Barmel — **The Loon & the Lark** (folk, Saturday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

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

Bon Ton L'Roy's Lighthouse Smokehouse in Monterey — **The Loon & the Lark** (folk, Friday at 7 p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 375-6958.

Caffe Trieste in Monterey — **Hilltown** (bluegrass, Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **The All In Band** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Matt Masih & the Messengers** (funk and reggae, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Dave Holidiloff 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 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Cooper's Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — **Grove Acre** (acoustic rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); and **Cali Nation** (rock and reggae, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — **The Stu Reynolds Saxtet** (jazz, Sunday at 4 p.m.); and Open Mic Night (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Devine and Company** (rock, 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 Hotel** — saxophonist **Stu Reynolds**, guitarist **Bob Basa** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer **Lauri Hofer** and **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Austin Metreyeon** (Friday at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Matt Santry** (Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singer-songwriter **Mason Jennings** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer-songwriters **Victoria Williams**, **Wildlife Freeway** and **Erin Durant** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574.

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 — **Monterey International** with accordionist **Mike Marotta** and violinist **Dave Dally** ("Playing the world's favorite songs," Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). At Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868.

Julia's vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); and singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

Mission Ranch — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Maddaline 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-songwriter **Kiki Wow** and friends (Friday at 6 p.m.); **Wild & Blue** (Americana, Saturday at 6 p.m.); and singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Sunday at 1 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.









Saxophonist Stu Reynolds (top) and friends play jazz Oct. 14 in Monterey. Singer-songwriter Mason Jennings (above) performs Oct. 18 in Carmel Valley.

CALENDAR

Come visit PacRep's Neverland Benefit Shop, the peninsula's newest resale boutique! Furniture – clothing – artwork – books – collectibles. Special monthly sales. Donations of items and store volunteers also needed. Proceeds benefit Pacific Repertory Theatre. Located in the Forest Hill Plaza, across from the Safeway parking lot, at 1219 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. (831) 641-7199

Oct. 14 — The Wharf will hold its 173rd Birthday Celebration with free birthday cake served at 3:30 p.m. Meet the Monterey Mayor, Fire, Police and Hidden Heroes. Fun stiltwalkers, face painters, giant balloon artist, costumed marine animals, birthday princesses and more. Monterey Fisheries Historian Tim Thomas will offer a free Wharf Walk from 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Wharf merchants will have special birthday bites for purchase. Montereywharf.com.

Oct. 15 — Award-winning author, playwright, and art dealer Steve Hauk brings his fascinating new book, **"Steinbeck: The Untold Stories,"** to the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Included in the presentation will be screening of the book's dramatic illustrations by artist C. Kline along with narration of selected excerpts by KAZU radio host Lisa Ledin. Hauk will reveal previously unknown incidents in Steinbeck's life wherein hostility against the famous author for what he was writing became so pronounced he feared for his personal safety and obtained a permit to carry a gun. In describing Hauk's book the Steinbeck Review wrote it "enters the world of artistic endeavor with the power to move and captivate readers for all time." Coffee/tea reception follows program. Members, free; guests $10, includes reception. The Carmel Woman's Club is at 9th & San Carlos. (831) 624-2866 or 915-8184.

Oct. 16 — Ikebana demonstration by Sharon Krawetz, 12:30 p.m. at Pebble Beach Community Services District Conference Room at 3101 Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach (corner of Lopez and Forest Lake roads.) Guest fee: $5. Light refreshment will be served. Gate fee will be waived by mentioning "Ikebana Meeting." To learn more, visit: ikebana montereybay.weebly.com

Oct. 17 — Monterey Public Library presents: How to Build and Maintain an All Weather Investment Portfolio with Allison Barrientos, CPA, CFP®; and October 23, 2018 Tax Law Changes and Last-Minute Tawx Saving Tips with Travis Long, CPA. FREE workshops at 6:30 p.m. RSVP (831) 646-5632 or thongchu@monterey.org.

Oct. 20 & 27 — 13th Point Sur Lightstation Halloween Tours: An evening of ghostly fun: walking tour to the lighthouse in time for sunset; light buffet in the barn; ghost stories; recordings from ghost hunts; haunted house (un-restored Triplex); dessert and hot drinks in the Visitor Center. For details: www.pointsur.org

Oct. 24 — Community Night with the Library program, 7 p.m. at Carpenter Hall – Sunset Center - **Wright on Exhibit: Frank Lloyd Wright's Architectural Exhibitions**. Historian and Author Kathyrn Smith will devote special attention to the Mrs. Della Walker House, Carmel-by-the-Sea, the only other Wright building that can be compared to Fallingwater in its profound connection between man and nature. Supported by the Carmel Public Library Foundation and Frank & Eva Buck Foundation, and Robert & Lacy Buck.

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ART

From page 33A

Sixteen galleries are featured on the tour, including Steven Whyte Sculpture Studio & Gallery, Gallery Sur and Gallery North. Winemakers represented include Shied Vineyards, Hahn Family Wines, De Tierra Vineyards and others.

Proceeds benefit the Peter Figge Memorial Scholarship Fund, which aids high school seniors who are college bound and whose families work in the Monterey County wine industry.

■ Leonoff's latest pumpkins

A familiar sight returns to Carmel Valley Village when artist **Nick Leonoff** shows how he makes glass pumpkins Thursday, Oct. 18, at Leonoff Studios & Gallery.

The event will not only showcase Leonoff's latest glass pumpkins — which are for sale and come in a array of colors, shapes and sizes — but it will offer the public a chance to peak inside his studio and see what goes into creating them.

A reception starts at 5 p.m., and a glass-blowing demonstration begins at 6 p.m. The gallery is located near Jerome's Market at 13766 Center St. #G3. www.leonoffartglass.com

■ Painting duo greets public

A week after unveiling a show at the Carmel Art Association, painters **Christine Crozier** and **Gerard Martin** will greet the public and talk about their work at the downtown nonprofit gallery Sunday, Oct. 14.

In "Endless Summer," Crozier uses a "loose impressionist style" to capture scenes along the Santa Cruz Boardwalk, while Martin presents a mix of "harbor views and coastal landscapes." The show continues through Nov. 6.

The latest offering in the nonprofit's Meet the Artist series, the event starts at 1 p.m. and is free. The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-6176.

■ Curator talks about medium

The chief curator at the Center for Cre-

Continues next page



Artist Nick Leonoff will present a sale of glass pumpkins and a glass blowing demonstration at his studio in Carmel Valley Village Oct. 18.



From previous page

ative Photography in Tucson, Arizona, **Rebecca Senf** presents a talk Oct. 13 at Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall. The event is presented by the nonprofit Center for Photographic Art.

"Dr. Senf will share insights into her exciting curatorial projects, her connection with the West Coast landscape tradition, and her thoughts on the direction of contemporary photography," executive director Brian Taylor explained.

The talk starts at 4 p.m., and a reception will follow. Tickets are $10. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. www.photography.org

■ Seeing red

In a show opening Saturday at Venture Gallery in Monterey, Pacific Grove painter **Cheryl Kampe** shares her latest work. Titled "Red," the display features a series of abstract paintings.

"Red is the color of blood and fire, and is associated with the meaning of love and passion," Kampe said of her newest creations. "Using acrylics on canvas and board, I explore different techniques to create energy and emotion."

The show continues through Oct. 30. The gallery, which will also be the site of a reception Oct. 13 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., is located in the Monterey Conference Center at 1 Portola Plaza. Call (831) 372-6279 or visit www.venturegallery.com.

■ Spa introduces illustrator

The spotlight falls on illustrator **Laurie Benson** when MUSE Carmel Spa unveils a display of her work Friday, from 6 to 8 p.m. The art reception is the first for both the spa and Benson.

The owner of the downtown spa, **Christina Zantman**, was captivated by Benson's social justice-themed art and wanted to share it with her clients.

"When I saw Laurie's work, I decided immediately that she needed a place for her art to be displayed," Zantman said. "When I found out that she had never shown her work publicly before, it gave me the impetus to do my first art reception."

Zantman said her spa is a great place to display art. "I have always had a love of great art, and consider my spa studio to be as much an art gallery as a place of quiet tranquility and a haven of escape."

The show will continue for two weeks. The spa is located at Sixth and Lincoln. Call (831) 747-0772.

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MORE LETTERS

From page 27A

in is a conflict of interest. He should have recused himself, as per the Brown Act requirements, which is unforgivable since he is supposed to guide the council in such matters of recusal. Given the degree that he was permitted to influence the council, Mozingo should reimburse the city for all legal fees because they were defending his wish to withhold personal open source documents.

Second, Mayor Steve Dallas, Mozingo and the entire council have a shaky grasp of the Brown Act, written to ensure transparency in government and also confidentiality in closed session. There have already been several violations by this council, and it took two residents to point out — by displaying text at the Oct. 2 council meeting — that a breakdown of voting in closed session not to appeal Judge O'Farrell's decision must be publicly reported by law, contrary to city hall's assertions.

Third, we don't know exactly how much Carmel's foolish decision to fight the suit will cost. With $20,000 estimated to cover the legal fees of the other side's lawyer, and another $25,000 estimated to pay our ungainly troika of city attorneys, that's $45,000 already. Since Mozingo is against revealing the breakdown of these legal fees to the city, the exact amount charged by the city attorneys may never be known.

Regardless of whether or not Mozingo will be able to prove that his documents are bona fide, his actions during the legal battle cannot be overlooked.

Georgina Armstrong, *Carmel*

New leadership needed

Dear Editor,

Carmel-by-the-Sea has some serious problems, and we need new leadership to get us back on track. We need to restore the reputation for quality and integrity that we've cherished over our first century. We need to have transparency in our city council, and less of the "behind closed doors" nonsense that has pulled the city into court. Jeff Baron is honest. Jeff has my vote because he will help bring back our good name and trust in our city government.

George Hodgin, *Carmel*

'Independence and forward thinking'

Dear Editor,

I'm voting for only one candidate for the Carmel City Council, and that's Jeff Baron, the challenger. That's because the two incumbents on the ballot have been rubber-stamping some flawed policy put forward by the mayor and his city attorney. Also, I was very impressed by Baron's independence and forward-thinking that he showed at the CRA debate. His ideas were fresh, and they made sense. That's why Jeff gets my vote.

Caroline Chambers, *Carmel*

'Integrity, energy and team-building'

Dear Editor,

As a lifelong Monterey Peninsula resident and alumni of Tularcitos, Carmel Middle School and Carmel High, I support Tess Arthur for the Carmel Unified School District Board.

I had the good fortune to participate as an assistant to the art teacher at the Cachagua Summer Camp, one of Arthur's many successful projects to help children succeed. I marveled at the sheer amount of hands on work she did, well beyond guiding her vision into reality. From shopping and delivering the snacks, water and supplies with a team of terrific volunteers, to building the organizational partnerships to make the experience rich, fun and meaningful for all involved, Arthur was involved on every level and every day.

Tess Arthur's impressive resume includes her years of teaching both part and full time at Tularcitos, where a young relative was aided immensely by her kindness and availability. In Carmel, one of her many projects was spearheading the team that successfully built the Carmel High Athletic field.

Please vote on Nov. 6 for Tess Arthur to bring kindness, competence, integrity, energy and team-building leadership to the CUSD Board.

Kris Swanson, *Carmel Valley*

Editorial's many errors

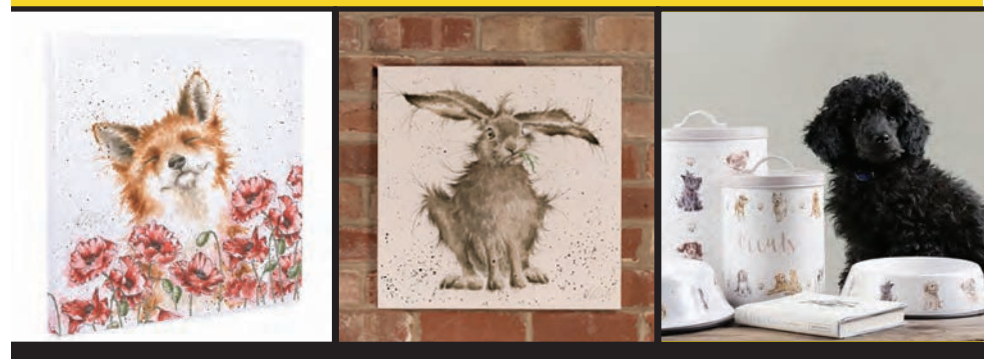
Dear Editor,

It would be difficult to point out all the errors in last week's editorial about Measure J. One stands out, though: "The production and

Continues next page

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From previous page

sale of goods should be done ... [by private firms] ... according to the rules of supply and demand." That statement reveals a profound misunderstanding of the issues we face with Cal Am. It is a crucial fact that Cal Am enjoys an airtight monopoly in its supply of water to its customers. Economists have known since Adam Smith that a monopoly cannot be effectively governed by the rules of supply and demand.

∑The crucial requirement for a free market is that buyers have multiple sources of supply, so that if a supplier tries to extract excess profits by raising prices above its competition, demand can shift to competitive suppliers. In order to make up for the lack of this kind of "free market," we need some form of regulation that prevents a monopolist from exploiting its position.

It is very much to our disadvantage that the California Public Utilities Commission utterly fails in this. One would think that the editor would site this as an example of governmental ineptitude, be he is altogether mute on the matter.

Doug Wilhelm,
Carmel

'We blame Cal Am'

Dear Editor,

Our hyper-critical editorial writer is right about voter fatigue — but it's not from voting. It's from paying those obese water bills. And yes, it's the third buyout attempt in recent years, but obviously more and more folks are finally catching on to Cal Am. Remember that old saying that "doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results is the definition of insanity." Well, keeping Cal Am would indeed be insane. But, it's little wonder this editor doesn't get it — there's much he misses. He mistakenly assumes that the "activists" blame "government" for high water costs. No, we blame Cal Am for the price of our water. Since he essentially gives Cal Am a free pass, can we assume he likes the monopoly status that CAW enjoys, and abuses? He even says this: "Never mind the particulars of our water situation." Really? Let's just stick our heads in the sand and be happy with the way it is?

The editor's adoration for Cal Am seems boundless, but his worship goes deeper, implying that their "goods and services are of the highest quality at the lowest price." Actually, that's essentially the mission statement of Public Water Now, which says it is "committed to achieving the lowest cost, sustainable water supply for the Monterey Peninsula through public ownership."

Then the editor says, "Regardless of the direct cost savings this will not make our water cheaper." Make sense to you? He then refers to "Some people who are backing Measure J" — whoever that might be. Who are "some people"? He then misstates the language of the initiative and conveniently ignores the other requirement of the initiative that mandates that it must be "in the public interest" before the buyout can occur. So, you can take the route of insanity this editor is so fond of, and ignore "the particulars," or actually explore an alternative that could benefit all ratepayers. Let's vote Yes on J and get the facts.

Linda Nichols, *Monterey*

Stop digging

Dear Editor,

Do you remember the flood of TV ads and mail that preceded the Measure O vote four years ago? Recall the woman

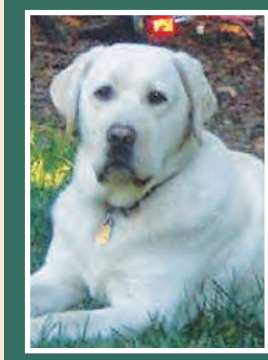
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From previous page

who gave misleading figures for water cost after Fenton acquired its water system from Cal Am? Or the woman who gazed down a sunny coastline and said that a happy future lay in store for Cal Am water users? That "happy future" has turned out to be a doubling of water rates and the gloomy prospect of another doubling from actions already taken by Cal Am combined with the construction of a high capacity, high risk, high cost desalination plant just agreed to by the California Public Utilities Commission.

Well, Cal Am is at it again, inundating us with the same old misinformation and fear-mongering that we experienced four years ago. With a fraction of Cal Am's money, aided by an army of highly motivated volunteer citizens, Public Water Now is fighting to publicize the facts about Measure J.

A basic rule of avoiding catastrophe when floundering in an ever-deepening hole is to stop digging. Let's take the first step in extricating ourselves from the continuing digging by Cal Am and the CPUC by voting Yes on Measure J.

James Emery, *Carmel*

'More rational process'

Dear Editor,

I agree with your editorial of Oct. 5 that the Marina desalination plant is the only pragmatic solution to the chronic Monterey Peninsula water shortage issue. I doubt that a groundwater storage scheme by itself would suffice. No desal proposal or any other water supply solution has shown credible promise.

The fact that a significant fraction of our country's municipal water systems are owned and operated successfully by local governments argues persuasively for a Measure J feasibility study, as does Cal Am's persistent opposition, often based upon equally misleading statements as those of some of Measure J's proponents. Nevertheless, Monterey Peninsula is in a unique situation with an attractive alternative nearly in hand after many wasted years of squabbling over it.

But accusing environmentalists of having "purposely conspired to take our water away" and suggesting that those who do not see things your way are fools makes no more sense than does Brett Kavanaugh's Senate tirade last week or Donald Trump's mocking of Dr. Blasey Ford this week. Whatever point you were attempting to make, and you have a good argument, it is lost among the white noise of needless activist bashing. I prefer to vote for Measure J and allow a more rational process to take place.

Peter Brabeck, *Carmel Valley*

'Misleading advertising'

Dear Editor,

The campaign season has brought much hysteria and misleading advertising by those opposed to Measure M. As a concerned resident, who spent many long evenings attending Pacific Grove City Council meetings to let our leaders know how neighborhoods were being negatively impacted by STRs, I can assure you that Measure M is a citizen's initiative that came about because many residents did not feel that city officials were listening to their constituents and the grave concerns we had about short-term vacation rentals.

For over 20 years my husband and I have gratefully lived in Pacific Grove and have counted our blessings. Our neighbors and neighborhood have always been high on the list of things we have been grateful for. To our great dismay, the house next door to us was sold in 2016 and it turned into a "Home Hotel" with STRs in the upstairs and downstairs units. Transient visitors coming and going up to 365 days a year!

This is not something my husband or I could have ever imagined when we purchased our home in a R-1 residential district. There are reasons why zoning laws have existed for the common good of all.

Please join me and all my neighbors in voting Yes on M to restore the zoning and to protect the residential character of Pacific Grove for the residents who live here (not the 82 percent of STR owners who do not live here).

Teresa Stasio,
Pacific Grove

'Preserve hometown character'

Dear Editor,

I am voting Yes on Measure M in the November 6th election and I encourage others to vote Yes also. I want to help stop the trend of out-of-town investors buying houses in Pacific Grove to turn them into short-term vacation rentals. We don't have enough housing for the people who want to live here, work here, and participate in community life.

Residents of Pacific Grove have been greatly impacted by the STRs in our town. 82 percent of STR owners are not residents of Pacific Grove. I have friends who have been displaced from their long term rentals because the landlord wanted to maximize profits and convert them into an STR. Other long term renters now have to pay higher rents because they were told if they didn't want to pay more, the landlord would just turn their units into STRs and get more money that way. This is not the Pacific Grove we want.

Enough is enough. Please join with your neighbors and vote Yes on M when you get your election ballot. Let's save our hometown character.

Gene Anderson, *Pacific Grove*

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181875

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE LUMPIA LADY, 3190 Melanie Road, Marina, CA 93933.**
Mailing Address: 33775 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, California 93924.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): CHELSEY ANNE WINDHAM, 3190 Melanie Road, Marina, CA 93933.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 20, 2018.
S/Chelsey Anne Windham
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. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 2018. (PC928)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181889

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TREJO'S TRUCKING, 10340 Geil St., Castroville, CA. 95012, P.O. Box 864, Castroville, CA. 95012.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): SUSANA MONDRAGON CRUZ, 10340 Geil St., Castroville, CA. 95012.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 21, 2018.
S/Susana Mondragon Cruz
Sept. 21, 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 9/21/2018.
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. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 2018. (PC931)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181885

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HATTON RANCHO WATER ASSOCATION, 26570 Rancho San Carlos Rd, Carmel, CA. 93923, P.O. Box 221174, Carmel, CA. 93922.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): Lloyd Gene Zellmer, 25845 S. Carmel Hills Dr., Carmel, CA. 93923. Barbara Anne Zellmer, 25845 S. Carmel Hill Dr., Carmel, CA. 93923.
This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on NA.
S/Barbara Anne Zellmer
Sept. 21, 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 9/21/2018.
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. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 2018. (PC932)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181978

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
Oct. 4, 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 Oct. 4, 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. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 2018. (PC1005)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181911

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
The Clubhouse, 125 Ocean View Blvd. #123, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Roots Fitness Silicon Valley, LLC, 501 W. Hacienda Ave. #D28, Campbell, CA 95008
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 06/01/2018.
S/ Sean Carr, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 2, 2018
10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/2/18
CNS-3177390#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 2018. (PC1006)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181909

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Budget Blinds of Monterey, 163 Ora Court, Marina, CA 93933, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Kathy Best LLC, 163 Ora Court, Marina, CA 93933
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 08/02/2018.
S/ Katherine Marie Betts, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 25, 2018.
10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/2/18
CNS-3177398#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 2018. (PC1007)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181937

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. DAVE'S MAINTENANCE AND SERVICE
2. THE WOOD SHOP
119-A Abbott St., Salinas, CA 93901.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): DAVID ALLAN LONG, 119-A Abbott St., Salinas, CA 93901.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 27, 2018.
S/David Long
Sept. 27, 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. 28, 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: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing
Publication dates: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 2018. (PC1008)

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)

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)

LEGALS DEADLINE: TUESDAY 4:30 PM

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From local and county issues to state and federal ones, there are a lot of different opinions about water. As a public agency, however, we can only deal in facts.

FACT: Our mission is to promote or provide for a long-term sustainable water supply, and to manage and protect water resources for the benefit of the community and the environment.

Here are the facts about how we are fulfilling our mission and commitment to our community.

FACT: We have delivered new water supply

Paralta Well	**960 Acre-Feet/Yr**
Pebble Beach Reclamation Project	**1000 Acre-Feet/Yr**
Aquifer Storage and Recovery	**1920 Acre-Feet/Yr**
Pure Water Monterey Project	**3500 Acre-Feet/Yr**

In just 4 years, we have issued over $575,000 in grants to help facilitate six small local projects that reduce potable water use



FACT: We pride ourselves on true public transparency



Drawing on renewed mission, values, and vision statements, our staff and Board of Directors have created a culture of transparency and honest communication with our constituents, businesses, and other organizations and municipalities. We regularly meet with the public and stakeholders before formally discussing and voting on the issue at hand.

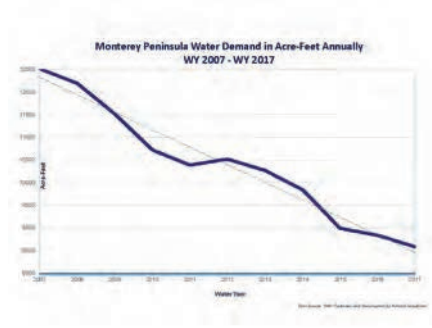


FACT: We regularly contribute to our community

Each year, we contribute hundreds of thousands of dollars to our community in free conservation devices and grants to educational institutions, community groups and environmental organizations. These contributions will help parks, schools and non-profits to conserve water and save money.

FACT: We are a state leader in water conservation





Through our outreach and legislative efforts, we have helped the Monterey Peninsula reduce its overall water consumption by almost 40% while issuing over 5.1 million dollars in rebates.

FACT: We are focused on environmental stewardship

What happens when the investor-owned utility tasked with supplying water to the residents, businesses, and visitors on the Monterey Peninsula is illegally over-drafting the area's water sources and endangering flora and fauna along the way? The Water Management District steps in to provide the assistance necessary to repair the streambanks of the Carmel River to prevent erosion as well as restoring the riverbeds and surrounding habitat to improve conditions for the fish and animals that live there.


Before improvement efforts


Following improvement efforts

Steelhead Rescue Team has been responsible for saving thousands of the endangered fish – 171,000 since 2008 – relocating them in the river or allowing them to flourish and grow at the Sleepy Hollow Fish Rearing Facility before their release back into the wild. Additionally, our scientists are employing state of the art monitoring technology to learn more about how to preserve the species, tagging over 4,000 steelhead the past three years.





FACT: We are the region's authority on water matters

Often the first call by the public or press requesting information on water related matters or local municipalities seeking help with water management, we continue to serve the needs of the residents, businesses, and organizations on the Monterey Peninsula with stability, transparency, and honesty. While the personalities of our Board of Directors may change, we are steadfast in our commitment to our mission: promote or provide for a long-term sustainable water supply, and to manage and protect water resources for the benefit of the community and the environment.