

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Storm surprises plein air painters, soaks art fest

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST AS she often does during the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am in February — but usually restrains herself from April to November — Mother Nature turned on her faucet and drenched last weekend’s Carmel Art Festival.



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

Between periods of heavy rain, wind and even thunder and lightning, the sun warmed last weekend’s 26th annual Carmel Art Festival in Devendorf Park.

More than a dozen contestants in the festival’s Quick Draw competition were just getting started Sunday morning when a loud crack of lightning was followed by a downpour.

“I saw a thunderbolt overhead,” the festival’s Hella Rothwell told The Pine Cone. “Then there was driving rain — it was unbelievable.”

Despite weather conditions Rothwell described as “horrific,” the contestants didn’t back down from their task, which required them to find a subject and painting it. Instead, they braved the elements and completed their pieces.

“I can’t give the artists enough credit,” Rothwell said. “One woman did her painting inside her car.”

Inspires winning piece

While the wet weather created practical challenges, it also offered creative inspiration.

“The clouds from a painter’s standpoint were amazing,” Rothwell continued. “They kept changing.”

Several of the artists who won prizes at the festival incorporated the weather into their pieces, including Sally Jordan of San Diego, who won this year’s People’s Choice Award. That means her piece, “Twilight Showers,” will be used

See **FEST** page 12A

Supes OK Big Sur engineering firm’s new site

By CHRIS COUNTS

OVER THE vehement objections of a group of neighbors — and despite the threat of legal action — the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted 5-0 this week to approve plans for a business, Blaze Engineering, to move its operations to a property it owns in Big Sur.

Although vote was unanimous, four of the five supervisors expressed reservations due to the limitations of the new site, and proximity of neighbors.

“Honestly, this has been one of the most difficult things that I’ve experienced since I’ve been on the board,” 5th District Supervisor Mary Adams said before making the motion to OK Blaze’s plan.

The site is located along a dirt road that begins across Highway 1 from the Big Sur River Inn.

‘Noise and traffic’

The road is also home to several residents who say the engineering business will bring noise and traffic to their neighborhood. But because Blaze has played such a key role in maintaining critical infrastructure in Big Sur for decades, the move also has many backers, including Congressman Jimmy Panetta, former Congressman Sam Farr and some of Big Sur’s most prominent residents.

Injured dog still lost after Big Sur rescue attempt

By CHRIS COUNTS

A HIKER who was lost for several days in the Big Sur wilderness made it back to civilization, but he had to leave behind his injured dog, a 7-year-old golden retriever named Bently. A search operation to locate the dog was unsuccessful, although the man’s father said another is being planned.

Steven Sanguinetti started a backpacking trip May 11 at a trail head across Highway 1 from Kirk Creek campground, about 53 miles south of Carmel. But two days later, he lost sight of what’s called the Ojito Trail. As he and Bently tried to find their way back to Highway 1, they became isolated in a steep canyon noted for its difficult-to-get-around waterfalls. After an exhausting two days in what the hiker’s father described as a “nasty gorge,” the dog had an injured paw and was too tired to continue, so Sanguinetti made the difficult decision to leave him behind, intending to return for him after

See **DOG** page 13A

Blaze Engineering operated on a site nearby for many years before its lease expired last year. Since then, it has been storing its equipment at various locations.

At this week’s hearing in Salinas, Blaze’s attorney, Aengus Jeffers, asked supervisors to support the move.

“Big Sur doesn’t have a lot of places set aside for these types of businesses,” Jeffers said. “Traffic along Highway 1 won’t increase and water use won’t increase. All improvements will be screened from Highway 1.”

Jeffers also urged the supervisors not to require that an expensive environmental impact report be done. “Requiring an EIR would set a dangerous precedent,” he added.

But Christine Kemp, who represents neighbor Matt Donaldson, noted that the proposed property is zoned for a visitor-serving business.

“Blaze is not visitor-serving,” Kemp insisted.

The attorney said the business would also cause blight.

See **BLAZE** page 20A

SELLING ONE HOTEL AND MAKING UPGRADES AT ANOTHER

After World War II, Morse enjoyed a resurgence in the national economy and an influx of cash from the sale of the Hotel Del Monte. In the first few years after the war, the company hosted two USGA championships, the relaunch of the Crosby Pro-Am, two visits of the new LPGA Tour, and the beginning of the Pebble Beach Road Races and Concours d’Elegance. While all of these added to the publicity and the local economy, Morse didn’t dwell on them in his memoirs. He instead focused on the company’s continuing resort and real estate operations.

PART X

WITH THE end of the war we were faced with the serious problem of whether to re-establish the hotel business or to sell out to the Navy. We were informed that the Navy was looking for a place for which to move the U.S. Navy

Morse memoirs

Postgraduate School.

The most important business in which we are engaged is real estate. We were in the hotel business largely because of its importance in promoting the area. If I were to write a treatise on hotel management and opera-

Measure J study might not be done by deadline, water district says

By KELLY NIX

A STUDY to determine the feasibility of a government takeover of California American Water’s Monterey Peninsula system might not be completed by the deadline mandated in the November 2018 ballot measure that spurred the effort, the general manager of the water district told The Pine Cone this week.

On Nov. 6, 2018, Peninsula voters passed Measure J, which calls for a public takeover of Cal Am’s system through eminent domain if it’s determined to be financially “feasible” for water customers. A study to settle the question is supposed to be finished within nine months.

But Stoldt said it’s possible that the consultants hired to perform the study will not be done in time for him to write his summary of the feasibility report by Aug. 23, the date it’s supposed to be turned in to the district’s board of directors.

Stoldt is expected not only to summarize the experts’ findings, but explain how the water district would carry out a government takeover of Cal Am, if it’s deemed feasible, or alternatively, how a takeover would not benefit Cal Am water customers.

The timeline is an issue, Stoldt said, because the Public Utilities Commission has not yet complied with several Public Records Act requests for information needed for the study.

Interim report

If the consultants’ study is delayed, his summary report will be as well, and the district would need an extension to finish the work.

“If the data at that point is incomplete and it will take another two months to finish, then the report is likely to say ‘Here’s where we are at right now, and in two more months we will bolster the conclusions,’” after the consultants get the data from the PUC, Stoldt told The Pine Cone Monday.

If the experts present an incomplete study, Stoldt said he would issue an interim document and set a date for the release of a final report.

Stoldt’s report will likely address the takeover of Cal Am, ownership of the system, and the management of Cal Am’s

See **DEADLINE** page 19A

tions, I could go to great lengths on the subject, but it wouldn’t be very interesting reading to the average person. The same is true with real estate development. I could write a technical

See **MORSE** page 16A



PHOTO/JULIAN P. GRAHAM PEBBLE BEACH CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVE

This 1952 aerial shows the initial expansion of The Lodge after World War II with new shops, office and conference center (lower left) and two guest room buildings (center) added east of The Lodge. Morse lived in the home just beyond the new guest rooms.

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Sandy Claws

Perfect pairing

SHE RETIRED from banking at 75 but went back to work after her husband died, finally making her retirement official at 88. Now 94, she still walks at least an hour a day through her Pebble Beach neighborhood.

One day, a woman walking by remarked, “I always see you walking, but you don’t have a dog to walk.”

She’d always wanted a dog, a Yorkshire terrier, actually, but she didn’t want a dog when she was working. She wanted to be able to devote her time to the terrier.

“I’m going to come to your house today and bring you a Yorkie,” the woman said. That afternoon, she arrived with a 2-year-old terrier named Pebbles.

“Five months later, I read in the paper that the lovely lady had died,” said Pebbles’ person. “I think that’s why she wanted to give me a Yorkie.”

Eight years later, Pebbles is still the cutest thing her person’s ever seen. And she continues to be her person’s constitutional companion.

“I just love Pebbles and she just loves people,” her person said. “I don’t care who it is, when we pass someone on the street, or when the doorbell rings, she can’t wait to greet them. She’s a people person.”

Pebbles wakes up every morning on her person’s bed, at exactly 9 a.m., ready to go. “I get up around 9 as well,” said her person, “but at 94, I like to get up slowly. That’s when my best thinking goes on.”

Pebbles’ person, who was raised on a farm in the



San Joaquin Valley, grew up with a lot of different dogs. But this one, she says, is the most adorable.

“We all believe Pebbles is beyond being a dog,” said a family friend. “She really is a person, and the two are such a wonderful match for each other. It was meant to be.”

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Tourism in county up significantly over last year, visitors group says

By KELLY NIX

TOURISM IN Monterey County accounted for an estimated \$2.98 billion of the local economy in 2018, which a tourism bureau said amounts to a 5.8 percent increase over the previous year and the eighth consecutive year of growth.

The Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau on May 7 released “Monterey County Travel Impacts,” a document that outlines the economic benefits tourism has for the county. Tourism is the number one industry on the Monterey Peninsula and the second largest industry in Monterey County, behind agriculture, according to the organization.

In 2018, visitors spent \$240 million in Carmel, \$904 million in Monterey, \$151 million in Pacific Grove, \$173 million in Seaside, \$120 million in Marina and \$420 million in Salinas, the report said.

While it’s good news for the many hotels, shops and restaurants in the county that are thriving, there are also increasing concerns from residents in Big Sur about traffic jams on Highway 1, especially near popular sites such as Bixby Bridge, related to tourism. Other worries include a lack of public restrooms, discarded trash and illegal camping and the threat of wildfires.

The Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau acknowledges the problems that come from increased tourism and pointed to its marketing campaign called “Sustainable Moments” to promote “responsible behavior” and “smart, safe, respectful travel.” The campaign also advises tourists on where to find public restrooms, parking options, and to be mindful of the environment, Bureau spokeswoman Jessica Lessard told The Pine Cone last week.

“We also focus our programs on driving tourism in the off-season where our hotels and other members really need the help — and not in the high/busy season,” Lessard said. “We only focus on overnight visits and not day-trippers, and especially not bus tours.”

The competition to draw visitors to Monterey County is tough, according to bureau chief marketing officer Rob O’Keefe, who cited a tourism report that claims for every \$1 dollar spent by the visitors bureau, other destinations are “collectively spending \$36.”

“Just considering Sonoma and Napa — Monterey County has nearly the same number of lodging rooms as both of those destinations combined, yet each” tourism bureau in those cities “spends significantly more than our destination,” O’Keefe said.

‘Waiting for Godot’ at Golden Bough

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IN A PacRep Theatre adaptation of Samuel Beckett’s acclaimed play, “Waiting for Godot” — which opened Saturday at the Golden Bough Playhouse — Cassidy Brown and Brian Herndon portray two vagabonds who wait along a lonely country road beneath a barren tree for a mysterious man who may never come.

Widely considered one of the 20th century’s great plays, “Waiting for Godot” is noted for its cryptic dialogue, inventive use of language and lack of a clear meaning. Many find it puzzling, while others find it inspirational and innovative.

Directed by Kenneth Kelleher, the play also stars Cody Moore, Larry Welch and Joseph Cardinale.

The play continues through June 2. All performances start at 7:30 p.m. expect Sunday matinees.



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Police, Fire &
Sheriff’s Log

Anybody able to identify the router?

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.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A found dog was brought into the station and shortly after returned to the owner with a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver and passenger in a vehicle stopped at Carpenter and Fifth at 0358 hours for a faulty headlight were contacted, and one was cited for drug offenses. Both were out on bail for burglary and other charges.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an in-progress physical domestic dispute at Junipero and Ocean at 2115 hours. Contact made with the involved parties, and the primary aggressor, a 58-year-old male from Dallas, Texas, was arrested for domestic battery. The suspect was transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Person called in at 0041 hours reporting another subject losing their wallet during a motorcycle drive. The caller did not know where the wallet was lost but believed it to be in Pacific Grove.

Pacific Grove: Report of possible DMV fraud.

Pacific Grove: Driver on Lighthouse Avenue was cited for driving on a suspended/revoked driver’s license.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Pacific Grove: Report of fraud on Bentley Street.

Carmel Valley: Deputy was dispatched after violation of a restraining order on Cachagua Road regarding a 56-year-old male.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a battery at Fourth and San Carlos at 0038 hours. The victim requested no prosecution.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at San Carlos and Seventh reported losing a cell phone at 0307 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken for a lost cell phone at Carmel Beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a fall on city property at San Carlos and Seventh.

Pacific Grove: A non-injury collision occurred on a public roadway on Lighthouse Avenue. One vehicle left the scene of the collision without the proper exchange of information.

Pacific Grove: A female reported a verbal dispute between her and her husband as well as a history of unreported physical abuse.

Pacific Grove: Report of damage to locking mechanism at a business on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Observed juveniles on Arkwright Court with a vape dispenser. Confiscated and destroyed on intake.

See **POLICE LOG** page 12RE
in the Real Estate Section



The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by
Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni

March 28 — Monterey County Superior Court Judge Mark E. Hood sentenced Jose Zarco, 44, a resident of Greenfield, to four years in prison for engaging in sexual intercourse with a minor and committing sexual battery.

Jose Zarco lived with Jane Doe and her mother between October 2015 through March 2016. Jane Doe was under the age of 16 years old at the time, and Zarco was between 40 to 41 years old. Jane Doe reported that she had sexual intercourse with Zarco numerous times when her mother was not home. Jane Doe stated that she consented to the sexual intercourse with Zarco. Later, Jane Doe recanted her statement and denied engaging in sexual intercourse with Zarco because she was concerned about Zarco getting into trouble. However, during an interview with law enforcement, Zarco admitted that he engaged in sexual intercourse with Jane Doe.

According to research into sexual assault victim behavior, it is common for victims of sexual abuse to recant or take back some or all of their allegation of abuse, especially when the victim is a minor and has a close relationship with the perpetrator.

In addition to his prison sentence, Zarco is required to register as a sex offender. Judge Hood also ordered Zarco not to have any contact with Jane Doe for a period of 10 years, the maximum term under the law.

March 29 — Fernando Jimenez Hernandez (aka Fernando Jimenez), a 45-year-old Salinas resident, pled no contest, in two different cases, to three felony charges related to insurance and payroll tax fraud, one misdemeanor charge for failing to have workers’ compensation insurance

and one misdemeanor charge for serving alcohol to a minor with resulting great bodily injury.

Hernandez owns and manages Tacos Acambaro, a restaurant in Salinas, which has a state license to serve beer and wine. Hernandez has had as many as 20 employees working at Tacos Acambaro since April 1, 2014.

The Monterey County District Attorney opened a criminal investigation of Hernandez’s business operations following the death of 20-year-old Abraham Requena on January 30, 2017. According to witnesses and security video, Requena was consuming alcohol beverages inside Tacos Acambaro during the evening of January 29, 2017.

The video also revealed that Hernandez was inside his restaurant that evening and Requena’s consumption of alcohol which increasingly led to his intoxicated behavior. At no point did Hernandez or his staff ask for Requena’s identification. Requena sustained fatal injuries when, after leaving the restaurant, he lost control of his car and crashed into a tree. Autopsy results showed a .27 blood alcohol level, nearly three times the legal limit.

In addition to the investigation of the illegal alcohol sales, the district attorney also investigated Hernandez’s business operations. District attorney investigators verified that he did not have workers’ compensation coverage and had not accurately reported his employee wages and payroll to the Employment Development Department.

Hernandez will be sentenced on August 16 and faces a minimum of 180 days in jail and will be placed on formal supervised probation.



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Police investigating shooting near school

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

PACIFIC GROVE police are working to track down the person responsible for a drive-by shooting that occurred two weeks ago on Spruce Avenue, Cmdr. Rory Lakind said.

At around 11 p.m. May 8, residents reported hearing two gunshots, and police quickly responded, he said, finding two “small bullet holes” in the exterior of a home in the block off Fountain Avenue near Robert Down Elementary School. No one was injured.

Police officers conducted an extensive search but reported finding no suspects and said they believe it is “an isolated incident,” according to PGPD. The department enlisted the help of investigators from the Peninsula Regional Violence and Narcotics Team — which has investigated and solved many shootings on the Monterey Peninsula over the last several years — and is continuing its hunt for the suspect.

Lakind said he does not believe the shooting was gang related, and while police may have an idea of the motive, he’s not releasing that information to the public, yet.

However, Lakind said that a person in custody for a separate crime is suspected of being involved in the shooting. He did name the suspect.

Lakind acknowledged the shooting is “potentially connected” to an arson case in which a car was set on fire near the same residence around midnight April 26. A chimney fire Wednesday night at the house — which is equipped with outdoor security cameras — was unrelated to the shooting and arson cases.

Anyone with information about the shooting or the arson is asked to contact Detective Billy Hawkins at (831) 648-3143 or bhawkins@cityofpacificgrove.org.

Fundraiser for debut of ‘Big Little Lies’ Season 2

By ELAINE HESSER

WHETHER YOU spent the first season of HBO’s Monterey-based murder mystery “Big Little Lies” trying to figure out who did what to whom and why, or you spent it trying to tell the real local filming sights from the ones subbed in from elsewhere, here are two words for you: It’s baaaaaack.

To celebrate the show’s premiere on June 9, the nonprofit Monterey County Film Commission is holding a red-carpet reception and fundraiser at the Monterey Conference Center from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Small bites and wine tastings from local vendors will be included, followed by an opportunity to watch the premiere “larger than life” on a big screen, organizers said. Tickets are \$78 through May 31 and \$85 after June 1. The Eventbrite reservation link is at www.FilmMonterey.org, or call (831) 646-0910.

Fans of Season 1 will remember it opened with an episode called, “Somebody’s Dead.” “Somebody’s” identity wasn’t revealed until the last episode, and as the season progressed, some of the characters — several of whom were scheming scoundrels — became so unlikely that viewers were cheering for them for the role of corpse.

After more twists and turns than a backcountry trail in Big Sur, Perry Wright (Alexander Skarsgård), a main character’s husband, met his end at the bottom of a staircase. All five main female characters were present when it happened, and told the police it was an accident.

That was supposed to be the end of the miniseries. However, the program was well received and won several Golden Globes and Emmys, so the producers decided to come up with a second season. That was great news for Karen Nordstrand, who heads up the film commission.

“Season 2 of HBO’s ‘Big Little Lies’ brought not only a positive economic boost with on-location spending, but with actual city names incorporated into the dialogue and signage, we can expect spin-off tourism here,” Nordstrand said.

She added that over the 34 shooting days, HBO spent \$3.7

See LIES page 23A



PHOTO/HBO

Meryl Streep (left) and Nicole Kidman (right) in a scene from the upcoming season of “Big Little Lies,” which presumably will once again expose the scandalous underbelly of life on the Monterey Peninsula.

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Don Chapin Co. gets nearly \$1M for street projects

By MARY SCHLEY

IT'S LESS than half the \$2.2 million paid to Monterey Peninsula Engineering for street paving last year, but the contract with Don Chapin Co. the city council approved last week still amounts to a considerable chunk of taxpayer money. Council members authorized a \$951,874 contract for repaving two dozen street segments, and work is supposed to start immediately after the U.S. Open golf tournament wraps up June 16, according to public works director Bob Harary.

Three construction companies bid on the project, with Chapin's numbers coming in more than \$15,000 lower than the runner-up and nearly \$140,000 below the highest bid of \$1,020,470 from Monterey Peninsula Engineering. The con-

tract includes an 8 percent contingency to cover unforeseen costs added to Chapin's low bid of \$881,374.

Streets planned for resurfacing include:

- First between Lobos and Monterey
- Second between Carpenter and Monterey
- Fourth between Santa Fe and Santa Rita
- Fifth between Dolores and San Carlos
- Sixth between Mission and Torres, and from Monte Verde to Lincoln
- Seventh between Guadalupe and Forest, and from San Carlos to Junipero
- Eighth between San Carlos and Junipero
- Tenth between Junipero and Torres
- 11th between Junipero and the east end of town

- 13th between San Carlos and Junipero
- Dolores between Fourth and Fifth, and from Franciscan to the south city limits
- Lincoln between Fifth and Ocean
- Lobos between First and north city limits, and between Second and Fourth
- Mission between Third and Fourth
- Santa Lucia between Dolores and Camino Real
- Torres between Second and the north end of town
- Camino Del Monte between Third and Junipero
- Forest between Mountain View and Seventh
- Junipero between Eighth and 12th, and from Camino Del Monte to Second
- Santa Fe Street between Ocean and Eighth

"Construction for the slurry seals and overlays is anticipated to begin immediately after the U.S. Open and be completed within two months," Harary said in the report. "Public works will ensure that all adjacent property and business owners are notified in advance of construction at each location."

He estimated the entire project will cost \$1,029,024, including a \$70,500 design fee and \$5,400 in "construction support" paid to Neill Engineering, and \$1,500 for advertising and printing.

The contract was on the council's consent agenda at the May 7 meeting, meaning it could be adopted without discussion, but it had to be removed so that council members who live on or near streets slated for paving could step aside from the vote. The contract was approved without any other comments.

City settles two lawsuits, including from woman who 'fell into trench'

By KELLY NIX

CARMEL PAID \$15,000 to settle a lawsuit filed by a woman who claimed she tripped and injured herself on a city street, while another woman who alleged she was hurt after falling into an open trench settled her case but received nothing from the city, the acting city attorney told The Pine Cone.

In the first case, Yolanda Macias alleged that in August 2016, near Monte Verde and Ocean she stepped off the sidewalk on the way to her vehicle and tripped on an "indentation or crack" in the asphalt and fell. The mishap left Macias with a fractured right ankle and other injuries, she alleged.

Carmel "should have known" about the defects in the asphalt and "failed to take precautions" to warn pedestrians, Macias said in her suit.

Attorney Jon Giffen said Carmel settled the case on April 30 by paying Macias \$15,000 to drop the lawsuit, which she filed October 2017 in Monterey County Superior Court.

Trench fall

However, Carmel did not have to pay plaintiff Ann Keller, who filed a lawsuit against the city and a group of construction companies it hired after she claims she was injured while walking on Camino Real just south of Eighth Avenue.

As Keller "walked along the sidewalk in front of the property immediately adjacent to La Playa Carmel," she "suddenly fell into an open trench approximately four feet deep," according to her civil complaint, which indicates the incident occurred March 11, 2017.

The fall, Keller said, left her with "sustained serious personal injuries including significant lacerations to her leg as well as broken ribs." Keller said the open trench was "completely unguarded," and that a steel plate used to cover the trench was not large enough and left a portion of the trench exposed.

While Keller settled the case, Carmel did not pay a dime because of an indemnity clause it had with the construction companies. An insurance company for one of the construction firms paid Keller \$30,000 to settle the case, Giffen said.



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CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Presentation of Plan for Initial Public Tours
of Point Sur Naval Facility

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey District of California State Parks will hold a public meeting on June 6, 2019 to present its' plan for initial public tours of the Point Sur Naval Facility located within Point Sur State Historic Park. The purpose of the meeting is to disseminate information and gather public input prior to offering the initial public tours of the facility.

The public meeting will be held as follows:
Date: Thursday, June 6, 2019
Time: 10 a.m.
Location: Big Sur Station, Multi-Agency Facility
47555 Highway 1, Big Sur

Questions, inquiries and comments (for those unable to attend) may be directed to State Parks' Supervising Ranger D.L. Kraft atdkraft@parks.ca.gov.

Ranger D.L. Kraft, R1169
State Park Peace Officer Supervisor
California State Parks
Big Sur Sector, Monterey District
2211 Garden Rd.
Monterey, CA 93940
(831) 233-8700 [cell]
(831) 667-0193 [office]

Publication dates: May 24, 2019 (PC539)

New benches on Scenic walkway will honor Braxton Stuntz, Howard Brunn

By MARY SCHLEY

PRESENTED WITH a petition signed by 163 doctors and nurses at Community Hospital asking for a new Scenic Road bench in memory of Braxton Stuntz — the Carmel teen who drowned after falling through a blowhole at Garrapata beach in January — and with an application from interior designer Vance Killen seeking a similar bench to honor her late father, Howard Brunn, the planning commission OK'd both May 7. The applicants are donating the benches and plaques.

“His father, Dr. Mike Stuntz, is our colleague and friend, and we are coming together with this plan for Mike and his wife, Ruth,” the CHOMP doctors and nurses said in the petition, which was attached to the bench application submitted by Dr. Susan Roux, who runs the hospital’s Breast Care Center.

“While none of us can fix what happened (and this fact is particularly hard on us, given our professions), we think this memorial on this most beautiful strip of the family’s home-

town could be a special meeting place with Braxton where we can all send our love to him, reflected by the beautiful blue ocean he loved so much,” the petition said.

Representing the family and the CHOMP physicians, Jennifer Keir-Garza told the commission about Braxton Stuntz’ “heart for people,” which led him to enroll as a premed student in college and inspired him to help at hospitals in Cambodia. He volunteered at CHOMP “for many summers” and was well known and adored by many of its doctors and nurses. “Braxton was really a beautiful young man,” she said. His parents and friends also attended the May 8 hearing.

Member of the council and more

In applying for Brunn’s bench, Killen noted he “was my father, and so much more.” She mentioned that he was a member of the city council from 1978 to 1982, and that he worked on environmental causes like keeping oil tankers out of Monterey Bay, preserving the Odello artichoke fields and Hatton Canyon, and protecting Big Sur and Carmel in general. July

24, 2015, was proclaimed Howard Brunn Day by then-Mayor Jason Burnett.

Brunn was also a World War II bomber pilot who earned several medals and honors for the 70 missions he flew, and he was an innovative and creative man who launched several successful businesses in clothing and retail in town, some of which still exist.

“He was a defining member of our community and really an example of what it means to be a citizen, and really, a family man, too,” commented commission chair Michael LePage.

Commissioners supported both applications, as well as eight potential locations along the Scenic Road pathway for those two benches and a half-dozen more in the future.

“It’s a lovely gesture,” commissioner Julie Wendt said, and LePage said honoring people in such a way “is a really important part of our community.”

The commission voted unanimously for approval, and left it to the families to work with the planning department to choose their preferred locations and bench styles.

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P.G. preschools suddenly close after discovery of lead paint

By KELLY NIX

TWO PACIFIC Grove preschools were shuttered last week — two weeks before the end of the school year — after chips of lead paint were discovered, according to the Pacific Grove Unified School District.

The preschools — on Pine Avenue next to Robert Down Elementary and on Lighthouse Avenue near the P.G. Adult School — were closed as a “safety precaution” May 17. Classes have been moved to the adult school at 1025 Lighthouse Ave.

“After much discussion, it was decided to close the schools for the remainder of the year and move the last two weeks of this school year into June,” a letter sent Monday by adult school principal Barbara Martinez to parents said.

Parents of the roughly 80 kids who opt not to have their children carry out the remainder of the school year will get

two weeks of tuition credit toward the next school year, the district said.

Because the paint issues won’t be fixed by summer, summer session for the preschools will be held at Robert Down Elementary and Parents’ Place, a school also on the adult school property that offers classes for kids up to 3 years old.

Pacific Grove Unified School District Superintendent Ralph Porras said that when the district finds lead paint chips, it informs a consulting company which performs testing and recommends mitigation measures. In this case, the district will remove the chips and seal and repaint the areas where paint is missing.

“It is notable that lead paint was used through the ’70s, and most of the homes and schools in P.G. were built prior to that time,” Porras told The Pine Cone. “We stay on top of mitigation procedures, and every so often chipping happens.”

Porras said there have been no other concerns about loose

lead paint chips raised at the district’s other schools.

Martinez said that more information about the summer camps will be given to parents within the next couple weeks.

STUDENT GETS NATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR WRITING

By KELLY NIX

JOINING A small but extraordinary group of young Americans, Pacific Grove High School senior and writer Luke Herzog found out May 7 he is only one of 20 students in the country to be named a U.S. Presidential Scholar in the Arts.

Herzog, 18, who has written two novels, several small plays, a collection of short stories called “Continuum,” and co-wrote with classmate Max Afifi a full-length musical called “Going Up,” is bound in the fall for Amherst College to study English and theater.

Herzog told The Pine Cone last week that he was “thrilled and honored” to have been selected by the organization, which recognizes students who demonstrate talent in the visual, creative and performing arts.

“I knew I was part of a large group being considered because I was a national YoungArts finalist last year,” he said. “But it’s a lengthy process involving a couple of different selection committees. I guess the criteria included academics and community involvement, but I hope they appreciated the diverse forms of writing I’ve attempted — novels, short stories, plays, short films, even a few comedy sketches.”

Herzog and the other 19 arts winners were nominated by the National YoungArts Foundation — a group founded in 1981 to nurture accomplished young artists — and selected by the federal government’s Commission on Presidential Scholars for “academic and artistic excellence, leadership qualities and community service.”

“Best we can tell, he seems to be the first Monterey County student to have received this honor,” his mother, Amy Herzog told The Pine Cone. “He’ll be traveling to Washington D.C. in late June to perform at the Kennedy Center and attend a ceremony at the White House.”

Also at the end of June, The P.G. High student — the son of



Luke Herzog

See **HERZOG** page 23A



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Benefit shop celebrates 30 years of clothing and aiding the community

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

SHIRIN SNYDER, wife of Rev. John Snyder, pastor of Carmel Presbyterian Church, had a dream. She wanted her church to become more closely connected to the rest of the community, and she thought one way to do that would be to offer some people a chance to give, others a chance to buy bargains, and those in need a chance to receive.

At first, parishioners brought in gently used clothing from their closets to donate. As their efforts grew, so did their vision.

One year later, the church established Yellow Brick Road at the Carmel Rancho shopping center to sell used clothing and household items. The plan was to provide necessities and collectibles at affordable prices, and donate the proceeds to



PHOTO/COURTESY YELLOW BRICK ROAD

A cozy spot filled with books at bargain prices is a great place to introduce the whole family to reading.

charities and others doing good works in the community.

Not everyone believed it would thrive in an upscale community, but Snyder saw affluence as a resource for quality castoffs.

Thirty years later, Yellow Brick Road has generated more than \$6.3 million, which has been given back to the community through grants to nonprofit organizations, including \$369,500 in scholarships to college-bound high school graduates.

Longtime volunteer and church member Mar Seidel stepped down at the start of this year, after four years as president of the shop’s board of directors. During that time, she oversaw expansion of the single-store operation to three adjacent specialty shops, separating out specialties like furniture and books, to make it easier for shoppers to find their treasures.

Jackie Graham, who has served on the board for six years, became president January 1. The retired investment manager has volunteered and shopped there for years, and now has more time to give. She admires the organization’s reach in the

community.

“Over time, we have spread dollars among more than 500 nonprofits. We take our grant process very seriously, and applications are thoroughly vetted.”

Treats

Sue Clayton, who has been there for 26 years, is especially well known among volunteers for the baked goods she brings in to show her appreciation for them. Three-year board member Dick Gorman — who enjoys munching on the treats, working behind the counter and talking to community groups about the shop’s mission — said he’s a fan of Yellow Brick Road’s Executive Director Teuta Yengst, who took the helm nearly two years ago.

“Boy, are we lucky to have Teuta,” he said. “It was running well before, but she came riding in on her white horse and said, ‘Giddy up,’ and so we did.”

See SHOP page 23A

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Cal Am and anti-Cal Am group file appeals over desal project

Coastal commission to review permit

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA AMERICAN Water this week asked the California Coastal Commission to overturn a decision by the City of Marina to block permits needed for the company’s proposed desalination plant.

On Wednesday, Cal Am appealed the Marina Planning Commission’s denial of a permit for seven slant wells and other infrastructure which would be installed in Marina’s sand dunes and draw seawater for Cal Am’s desal facility north of the city.

In the appeal filed with the coastal commission, Cal Am

argues its water project is consistent with the Coastal Act and Marina’s Local Coastal Plan. It pointed to the exhaustive environmental reviews by the California Public Utilities Commission and the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

The reviews, Cal Am said, “thoroughly evaluated” potential impacts to sensitive species and dune habitat, and found that its slant wells and other infrastructure would not result in significant impacts to “terrestrial biological resources.”

Cal Am Central California manager Catherine Stedman said the company believes it will get a “fair and unbiased” hearing at the coastal commission.

“We expect a thorough review and hope for a timely decision,” Stedman told The Pine Cone. “The project not only conforms with the Coastal Act, it provides benefits to the en-

tire region by protecting the Carmel River and supporting our area’s economy.”

The coastal commission required Cal Am to use slant wells, as opposed to open ocean intakes, to get source water for the desal plant. The commission has already approved a test well in Marina.

‘Inadequate and incomplete’

In a separate move May 16, anti-Cal Am group Public Water Now filed an appeal of the Monterey County Planning Commission’s April 24 approval of the company’s desal proposal, arguing the decision violated the California Environmental Quality Act and other local and state laws.

The organization wants the supervisors to set aside the planning commission’s OK and is demanding a supplemental environmental review for the desal project.

“Clearly, county planning commission staff did not provide the commissioners with the vital information they needed to make a sound decision,” Public Water Now managing director Melodie Chrislock said in a press release. “There was no discussion of the many substantial objections raised by PWN and others at the hearing. Instead the commissioners were asked to issue this permit simply because the CPUC had approved the project.”

The group says the PUC review of the desal project is “inadequate and incomplete” and claims it did not address, among other things, the impacts of the desal plant on the Salinas Valley Groundwater Basin.

Public Water Now also contends that commissioners weren’t told that a separate water project to turn wastewater into drinking water “could meet the state-ordered” deadline Cal Am faces in finding another supply to the Carmel River, the Peninsula’s primary water source.

In response, Stedman said the issues Public Water Now raises have repeatedly been dismissed by state agencies and courts of law.

“Their arguments were not only rejected by the county planning commission, but by the superior court, court of appeals, California Coastal Commission and the Public Utilities Commission, all of which found their claims to have no merit,” Stedman told The Pine Cone.

“County approval is critically important to ensure we meet the September” milestone set by the state “and avoid further water restrictions for our community,” she added.

The PUC approved Cal Am’s desal plant in September 2018.



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Planning commission to consider dorms, illegal addition, road rules, pot

By CHRIS COUNTS

A PROPOSED faculty dormitory at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley is on the agenda for the next Monterey County Planning Commission meeting, which is set for May 29 in Salinas.

The 2,018 square-foot, 6-unit complex would make it possible for visiting teachers “to remain on campus instead of traveling to and from hotels in the area.” To build it, though, Hidden Valley also needs to combine two of its lots into one to accommodate wastewater system rules.

Hidden Valley is also seeking approval of a general development plan that would eventually allow for the construction of three dorm buildings with 12 units in each. The buildings would replace 12 existing student dorm units, which would be converted into classrooms.

Founded in 1962, Hidden Valley offers music, theater, and dance classes, along with concerts and performances. A decade after its start, the nonprofit established a permanent

home on a 10-acre site at Carmel Valley and Ford roads.

The facility includes a 300-seat theater, dance studio, kitchen, dining hall, administrative offices and 85 student dorm units.

Also on the agenda is a hearing to consider an after-the-fact permit for a 144-square-foot sunroom that was added to a private home at 3511 Lazarro Dr., just off Rio Road on the outskirts of Carmel. Approval would clear an existing code

enforcement case.

The planning commission is also set to weigh in on the county’s proof of access ordinance, which establishes regulations for development along private roads in unincorporated areas, and will continue a public hearing on a proposal to create a pilot program for growing a limited amount of commercial cannabis in Big Sur, Carmel Valley, and Cachagua. The hearing is continued from May 8.

Annual Concert on the Lawn at Naval school

ON SUNDAY, May 26, it’s time once again to begin your Memorial Day observance with a free concert by the Monterey County Pops and the local men’s barbershop chorus, The Cypressaires, at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Organizers invite guests to bring government-issued identification for everyone over 18 and enter via the Del Monte Ave. gate. They also advise bringing lawn chairs and blankets

to enjoy the event, which will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 1:30 p.m.

No outside food or beverages are allowed, but items will be available for purchase on the grounds. The concert is going cashless this year, so bring some plastic to pay for your refreshments. For more information, email CommRec@nps.edu or call (831) 656-3223/6059.

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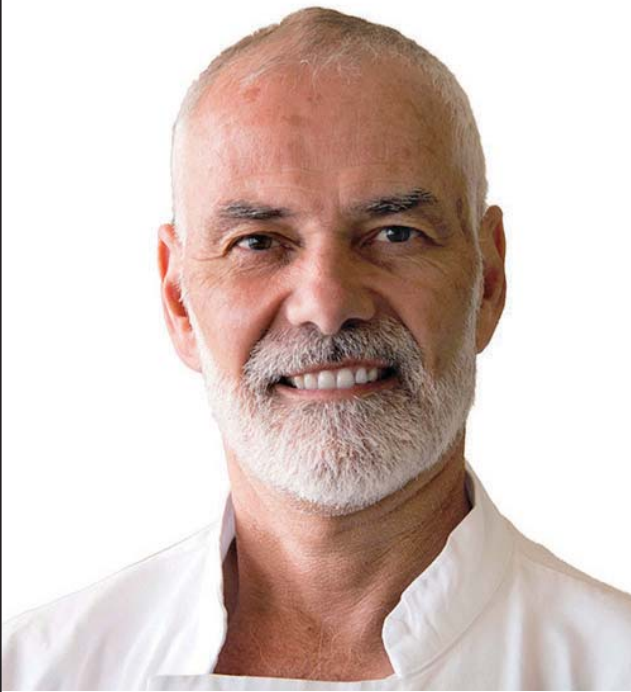
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FEST

From page 1A

on next year's art festival poster. Jordan's painting captures Carmel at night in the rain. "It started as an afternoon painting, and it became a nocturne," the artist explained.

Jordan made sure to include the town's landmark World War I memorial in the background. "It's so Carmel," she said.

Throughout the festival, Jordan worked with her husband to keep painting and stay dry. "I'd be standing and painting the clouds — they were fabulous — and my husband would say 'I think it's going to rain,'" and about 30 seconds later, it would be pouring," Jordan recalled.

Each time the rain began to fall, Jordan's husband would cover her with an umbrella, and they would rush to get what she was working on inside their van. The exercise turned out to be quite an adventure, but the artist was able to finish her paintings. "I knew it was going to rain, but I wasn't prepared for how it rained," she conceded.

The artist also kept getting sand in her paintbrushes. "One of my paintings has grains of sand in it," she said.

Jordan said winning the People's Choice award came as a complete surprise. "I am so proud to be part of this festival's history," she added.

Bing Crosby comes back to life

Just as he has done many times in the park during the art festival, Steven Whyte planned to create a mystery sculpture of somebody famous. But wet weather moved the whole operation inside his Dolores Street studio and gallery. The piece, meanwhile, was eventually revealed to be none other than Bing Crosby, who is best known locally for his Crosby Clambake tournament, which became the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am.

Besides Jordan, Lu Yu won first place for his "Lone Cypress Lookout," Michael Situ's "Pacific Grove" captured second place, and "Well Nourished" by Sergio Lopez earned



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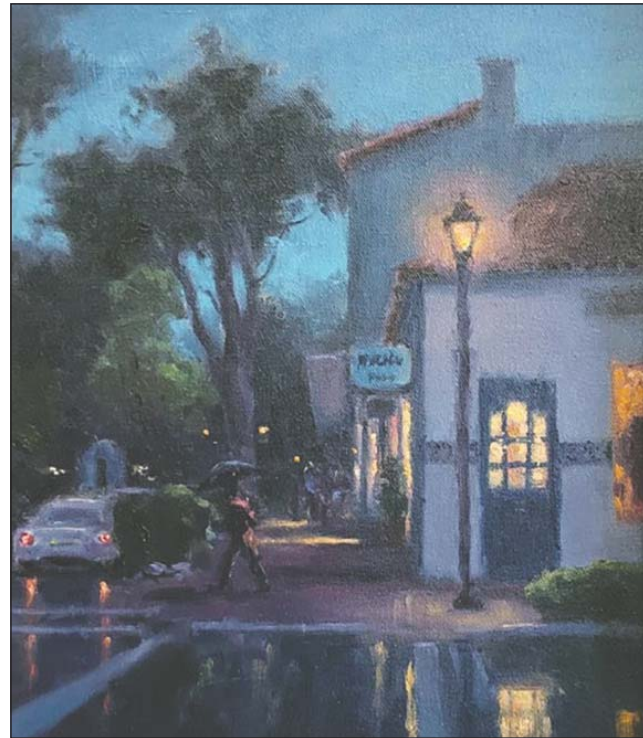
third place. Marti Walker's "Old Veteran," meanwhile, impressed Dave Potter enough to win the Mayor's Choice.

Unlike in previous years, where all the paintings submitted by contestants were auctioned off, this year they were affixed with price tags and simply sold to the first buyer to say, "I'll take it." "The 'buy-it-now' feature really worked," Rothwell noted. "We had higher than average sales."

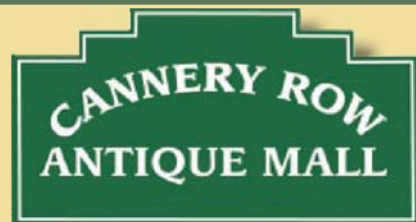
Also new this year was Friday night's opening reception in Devendorf Park. "There was a full moon, and the entertainment was great — it was a real party in the park," Rothwell said. "It was fabulous."

After Sunday morning's medley of thunder, lightning and rain, organizers would be forgiven if they feared it would put the kibosh on the festival's final day. But quite the opposite happened. "The sun came out, the music started, and the park was swamped with people, not water," Rothwell said.

With a big crowd on Sunday, the paintings found buyers quickly. One artist sold six paintings, which might be a record. "We sold one painting after another," she added.



Sally Jordan found creative inspiration in wet weather when she painted "Twilight Showers." The piece won the People's Choice Award at the Carmel Art Festival and will adorn next year's festival poster.



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Photo-taking worker no longer employed

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY County employee who was investigated by the district attorney’s office for allegedly taking inappropriate photographs of coworkers and other misconduct no longer works for the county, a spokeswoman for the county told The Pine Cone.

Donald Searle, 55, was Monterey County’s deputy director of public works but was placed on leave last year after he was accused of taking photographs of the genital areas of clothed coworkers without their consent and soliciting sex acts with a minor.

While Searle had been put on paid administrative leave from February 2018, county spokeswoman Maia Carroll said Searle no longer works for the county. Carroll declined to say whether Searle was fired or quit and if he’s entitled to full health benefits and a pension.

“I can only provide you with his last date

of employment,” which was Sept. 21, 2018, Carroll said this week.

The Monterey County District Attorney’s Office launched an investigation into Searle after he was alleged to have taken photos of male coworkers underneath desks during county staff meetings.

While California law prohibits secretly photographing or recording another person under or through that person’s clothing to view a person’s body or undergarments “without the person’s consent or knowledge, for a sexual purpose,” prosecutors found that Searle broke no laws because the photographs he took “do not show anything under or through the males’ clothing.”

The DA’s office also found no evidence to support allegations that Searle solicited sex acts with a minor or had sex with a minor.

Searle earned \$206,321.63 in pay and benefits in 2017, according to a website that publishes public employees’ pay.

DOG

From page 1A

he got help.

“Steven left Bently on a south side slope of Big Creek, about 100 yards up, below the base of a couple of trees, on a blue sleeping bag, next to a blue backpack, with what food and water he had left,” his father, David Sanguinetti, said. “Steven continued down the drainage and waterfalls until he came out at Big Creek Reserve.” It was then May 16.

According to the father, the Monterey County Sheriff’s Search and Rescue team and a CHP helicopter crew searched the Big Creek drainage for 10 hours May 17, but didn’t find a sign of Bently or Steven’s gear.

Sanguinetti now believes that rescuers searched in the wrong place. “We believe they searched farther down the drainage than

where Steven actually left his gear and Bently,” he said.

Sanguinetti said he’s holding out hope that the site where Steven left Bently can be found — and the dog is OK.

“Bently’s last location would not have allowed him to travel down the watershed because of the falls, and there were some formations that would have made it difficult for him to go back up the drainage,” explained. “It is unknown if he could have continued up the side of the drainage to the south or north onto the drainage ridges.”

Bently’s ordeal comes three years after a 2-year-old pit bull named Zeak survived for 16 days in the Big Sur backcountry before he was found.

Bently, who weighed about 55 pounds at the start of the hike, is not wearing his collar with his ID, but he has been chipped by a veterinarian. If anybody has any information about Bently or a dog that matches his description, call Sanguinetti at (831) 227-8950.

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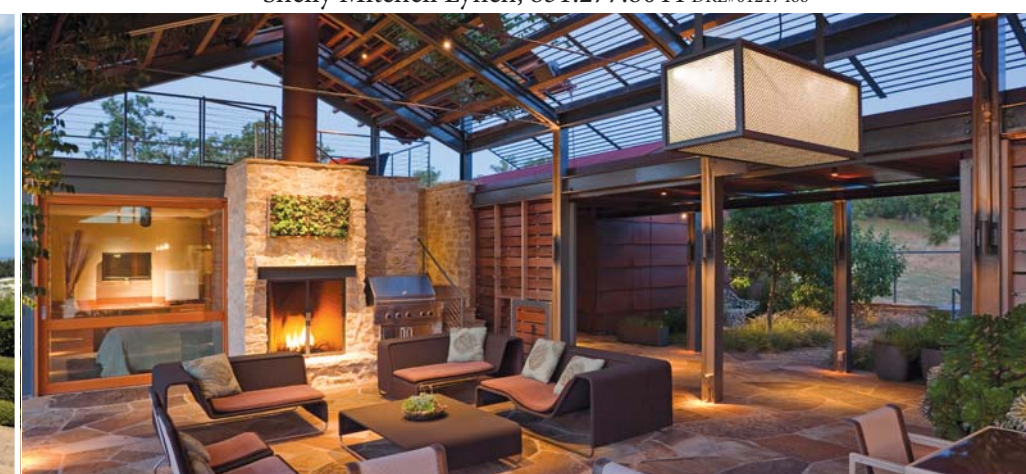
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MORSE

From page 1A

book on the subject, but that isn't what I'm trying to do here.

We have always gone on the theory that what is good for Monterey is good for us, and it did not require much study to come to the conclusion that the U.S. Navy Postgraduate School would be far more important to the region than Hotel Del Monte could ever be.

It would have cost us a large sum of money to put the hotel back in operating condition for a resort and another substantial amount of money to re-establish the business which had been interrupted during the war years. We also felt that if we sold the hotel, we could expand the size of the Lodge so that it would become a real money maker and serve even better the role of a place to advance our real estate business. We sold to the Navy 600 acres including the hotel, the hotel grounds, polo fields and race track and 300 acres of very choice land — on which the Navy La Mesa village [now known as La Mesa Village] is situated.

We kept the old Del Monte Golf Course and all of the land immediately adjoining it. We have sold all of the land in the development we call Del Monte Fairways, but we have very

large areas in the region that are still undeveloped.

With the money received from the sale, we immediately expanded the Lodge. The old Lodge, the main building, that is, was designed by Lewis Hobart, who was an exceedingly capable architect. He was a beaux-arts man and the houses that he built here are still most attractive and functional in the highest degree. The site of the Lodge where it now stands and has stood since 1919 is beautiful and I would very much dislike to see the present building change in any degree, most certainly its exterior.

An 'intimate retreat'

We initially added about 32 more bedrooms, for the most part in three separate dormitories, spreading out towards the ocean from the main building. We also created a new club room of a more intimate nature than the present Monkey-shines Room. In it we installed banquettes and different furnishings. Now called The Tap Room, its more intimate nature is a popular retreat for golfers and other visitors, featuring paneled walls, with pictures of the polo teams, stagecoaches and golf champions of other days.

The Lodge was originally planned merely as a center for the residents in this particular region. The Lodge never made money except the two years from the end of 1924 until the opening of the new hotel in 1926, the period when Del Monte

was partially closed due to the fire. The Lodge has gone a long way from just being a center of the community. It is now a distinctly important part of our operations and a substantial moneymaker. We have in the Lodge proper three dining rooms. They are the main dining room, which is very beautiful and overlooks the golf course and Carmel Bay, the Tap Room, which is oak paneled and beautiful and patronized by golfers and people who want to eat informally, and the Club XIX on the lower floor, a new addition which is proving increasingly popular. It still has the character of a country club and that is the way it ought to be kept, in my opinion.

Opposite the Lodge we added parking and a building for offices on the second floor, and a number of shops on the first floor. The shops take care of the existing demand from people who live in the region for such things as drugs, a women's dress shop, a men's clothing shop, beauty parlor, barber, gift shop, a wine store, and a deluxe grocery store, taking orders for a line of groceries, which will be delivered from Carmel. There is also a soda fountain which serves sandwiches, lunches and coffee, and incidentally, when desired, serves them out in front at tables in the open.

We also enlarged The Beach Club with an adequate kitchen and sufficient room for diners and dancing. It has become

Continues next page



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From page 16A

very popular. We intend that it shall remain a club, with an auxiliary membership which will be large, but which provides permanent control. The Beach Club is a part of the Lodge operations although it is operated as a club for the people in this community. Guests of the Lodge have complimentary privileges. There are some 500 members at the present time. There is an excellent and quite beautiful dining room. Private parties of 200 are held there. The lounge with its large open fireplace is excellent for cocktails and for a gathering point for those who later have dinner. The swimming pool, heated and filtered, is most popular. There are very excellent change rooms, showers, etc. with proper attendants and a lifeguard. There is a children’s snack bar. In addition to the regular swimming pool, which is 80 feet long, there is a children’s pool.

Our hotel and club operations are now limited to the Pebble Beach area. What we want here are young and active people — young in spirit, if not in age. We have a climate that keeps one young, and the beauty of the place never palls. Naturally I am prejudiced, but without exception, people who live here think it is the greatest place in which to live in the world and we aim to keep it that way.

Postscript: As an active Republican, Morse had little appreciation for FDR, but did admire his British counterpart during World War II. Included in his memoirs of the post-war years is this telling anecdote:

The man whom I feel was the greatest statesmen, and perhaps really the greatest man of our century, I saw once, but I didn’t meet him, was Winston Churchill. He had everything: great physical courage, inexhaustible energy, and the highest order of intelligence accompanied by profound learning. I can’t think of anyone else in his class, and he was certainly good in every branch. He was an excellent soldier, statesman, and a splendid painter, as well as writer. He could handle the English language as no one else could in his generation. To me, Churchill stands out above all the rest.

This brings to mind the story illustrative of his extraordinary quick wit. You’ll recall that Mussolini’s daughter, Edda, married a prominent Italian count, who Mussolini later had disposed of. It was pretty well known that Churchill didn’t like his own son-in-law very well [Sarah Churchill’s husband, comedian Vic Oliver]. At the time of a large banquet composed of all men — the younger men being grouped at the lower end of the table — during a lull in the conversation, a high-pitched voice from the lower end of the table was heard to say, “Pater.” Recognizing the voice, Churchill said, “Yes, my boy.” His son-in-law said, “We’re having an argument down here as to who was the greatest statesman of the 20th century. Will you give us your opinion?” Instantly, Churchill answered, “Mussolini, because he had the courage to murder his son-in-law.”

Roberta E. Smith

Jan. 23, 1928 ♦ May 13, 2019

Roberta E. Smith passed away on May 13, 2019. She was born and raised in Pacific Grove, graduating from PG High School and was a member of the Alumni Association. She was a loving wife and mother and will be greatly missed. She married the love of her life, Ross G. Smith, who was the focus of her attention for over 70 years.

Roberta faced life just as she did her struggle with cancer; she handled it with dignity, grace and humor. She devoted her life to caring for her family and extended her kindness to friends and strangers, alike. She was beautiful inside and out.

She had a very special love for sports. She enjoyed playing golf and tennis. She was an avid Giants fan. She followed many of the sporting events, especially enjoying the annual NCAA Basketball Tournament and the weekly broadcasts of golf and tennis events.

A very special thanks to the medical staff in the Cancer Center at CHOMP, Pam and the rest of the Hospice Team and the loving home care friends from the Seniors Helping Seniors; Anna, Georgia and Brenda for their support during her struggles with cancer.

She is survived by her husband Ross; children, Steve, Judee, and Cathy and grandchildren, Ashley and Chad.

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INGRID FISCHER SOTOODEH

September 3, 1937 — May 28, 2018



*In Memory of Ingrid,
our beloved mother & grandmother, she passed
away suddenly in her home one year ago.*

She cherished her family and friends and is deeply missed. A Carmel Icon, fiercely independent, kind, gentle, and modest. A beautiful woman, she loved nature, hiking and the Carmel Bach Festival.

Thank you all for having a profound place in her life. Please join a gathering of those who loved her as we celebrate her life at Carmel Lagoon Beach Park, her favorite beach, on June 2nd, 4-6 p.m. North end of beach closest to stairs.

Contact her granddaughter: Shannon: sr_curran@hotmail.com

LOIS ELEANOR BENNETT

JUNE 9, 1931 – APRIL 6, 2019

Lois always knew her own mind, even if she was too polite to tell you what was on it. A 4th-generation Californian, Lois was born to Willard and Frances Mixer in San Francisco in 1931. Her grandmother Ada ran a lumber mill down in Ivanhoe. After the Great San Francisco Earthquake in 1906, Ada traveled to that city to catalog the buildings her lumber mill would go on to restore. Ada set about building a new future from the ashes. It was a Mixer characteristic, and one Lois inherited.



Lois graduated from Sequoia High School, then Stanford, with a degree in Economics. It was there she met a handsome NROTC cadet, Richard Bennett. They married, and Lois became a Navy wife. Margery, their first daughter, was born in 1954 and Lisa came along in 1956.

After the Navy, the family settled down on the S.F. Peninsula. Lois created yet another new home and taught her daughters cooking, sewing, and gardening. She was the family’s center of gravity, holding everything together with love, determination and skill. A lifelong Sierra Club member, she backpacked the mountains and became an Outings Leader. She (finally) gave up smoking, returned to college and got a second degree in computer science.

Her marriage ended unexpectedly, and Lois set out to build a new future, working at NASA and Stanford Research Institute. She began her commitment to AA, which helped her address her lifelong battle with depression. In 1995, her daughter Lisa coaxed her to retire and move to Pacific Grove.

In PG, Lois took yoga classes and volunteered at the Public Library and Alliance on Aging. She continued to attend local AA meetings, helping others as she herself had been helped. Most of all she loved the women in her weekly writing group; “My best friends,” she would say. She turned her skills to being a terrific grandmother, first for Margery’s daughter Mallory, then with Lisa’s daughter, Eleanor. A sign at her door read: Grandchildren Spoiled Here, and she meant it.

Her family took her to Yosemite for her 80th birthday. Everyone was looking forward to a climb up Sentinel Dome. From its summit, hikers are rewarded with 360-degree views across the Valley. Naturally, no one expected Lois to make it to the top, and everyone was relieved when she sensibly found a shady place to rest while her family hiked the steep path to the summit. They should have known better.

A half hour later, as her family took pictures and chatted with other climbers, a familiar figure appeared way down the boulder-strewn trail. Climbing slowly, step by step, Lois reached the summit for her 80th birthday. She was smart, gracious, loving and just about unstoppable.

Lois was predeceased by daughter Margery in 2005, and is survived by her sister Sally and brother-in-law Al, sister-in-law Sue and her husband Phil, daughter Lisa and son-in-law Robin and their daughter Eleanor; Son-in-law Allen and his daughter Mallory, nieces Kathleen, Sharon and Ellen, and nephews Scott, Gregory, Grant, Mark and Eric.

Donations in her honor may be made to Central Coast VNA & Hospice. A celebration of her life was held on May 19th at her daughter’s house in Pacific Grove

JAMES J. BROZ, JR.

April 23, 1928 • May 11, 2019

James J. Broz, Jr., died on May 11, 2019, in Monterey. Born in San Francisco April 23, 1928, with service in the USMC at end of WWII, he graduated from Universities of Pacific, BA, and San Francisco State, MA, as well as graduate studies at Stanford University.



He lived and worked in San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Texas and abroad (Colombia, Saudi Arabia, Turkey and Iran) as Associate Professor of English and Linguistics. He retired from the Defense Language Institute, Monterey and there he founded the International Language and Culture Foundation, Inc. in 1987 and served as its first President for many years.

In retirement he continued research and writing on world languages and cultures, reading history and playing golf at Fort Ord, where, in 2017, he won the Senior Club Net Championship at age 89. He loved the game.



James is survived by his wonderful daughter, Catherine Rose Victoria Broz, kind husband Keith, and two outstanding children, James and Elizabeth, along with his partner in life for many years Colleen Keys Spediacci, brothers Frank Broz, Bob Irwin and many relatives. Edwina, his English wife for 35 years and mother of Catherine, died in 1998.

**A celebration of life will be held on Sunday June 9, 2019
at Bayonet & Black Horse Golf Club, 1 McClure Way, Seaside, CA.
The family suggests memorial, IRS tax deductible, donations to
the International Language and Culture Foundation.,
Inc. P. O. Box 701, Monterey, CA 93942.**

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Bill on Fort Ord agency passes senate

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CALIFORNIA senate Wednesday passed legislation to extend the Fort Ord Re-use Authority for two more years.

Senate Bill 189, authored by Sen. Bill Monning and co-authored by Assemblymen Mark Stone and Robert Rivas, extends FORA to allow time for local jurisdictions to come up with funding to support projects identified

in FORA's transition plan.

"SB 189 ensures the successful transition of the Fort Ord Reuse Authority by providing the Monterey Bay region with the tools for dissolution," Monning said in a statement to the media.

SB 189, which passed off the Senate floor in a unanimous vote, is now in the Assembly Committee on Rules waiting to be assigned to a policy committee.

Betty Farnsworth Johnson

March 27, 1921 — May 5, 2019

Anyone who knew her would say that Betty Lorraine Farnsworth Johnson's greatest talent was bringing people together. She loved introducing friends to others, sharing stories and hosting parties and dinners. Her dedication to communication was so strong that she left enough empty cards in her home to start her own stationary store. She continued to write letters until the last few months of her life and even then she conscripted those around her to write her letters for her.



Born in Sacramento, California, the only child of Royal Huntington Farnsworth and Violette Bautz Farnsworth, Betty charged through life with a dynamic energy rarely seen. She was a force of nature, both by inclination and by development. She was the editor of her McClatchy High School newspaper in Sacramento and went on to receive her degree in Education "with honors" from San Jose State. She put her degree to use when she taught elementary school in Lodi. Betty survived the Great Depression, wars and the death of two husbands, including the father of her children, Hubert E. "Ollie" Johnson. Despite the tragedy in her life, Betty never believed in giving up. During the 1960's, she was a leader in a non-violent movement working for world peace and civil rights. At the age of seventy she began traveling the world, eager to engage with people from all walks of life. When she was 76 years old, she founded the Widowed Persons of California, Monterey Chapter, built it from the ground up and served as president for two years. For her work in the community, she was honored by Monterey County as Outstanding Woman of the Year in 1999 and recognized by the California State Assembly as well as the U.S. Congress. She always wanted people to feel included.

Betty passed away peacefully at the age of ninety-eight on May 5th. Betty wanted the world to know that she had the best of intentions and that she always tried to contribute. She is survived by her son Eric of Los Gatos, Randal and his wife Ellie of Carmel Valley, and her grandchildren, Stephanie and Eric. We love her and miss her. There will never be another of her like again.

A Celebration of Life will be held on June 2nd.

IN LOVING MEMORY:

THOMAS ALOYSIUS GARDINER

February 10, 1951 – March 26, 2019

"A heart is not judged by how much you love, but by how much you are loved by others."

— The Wizard of Oz

Thomas A. Gardiner passed away on March 26, 2019, during an outpatient surgical procedure.

Those of us who knew Tom mourn his passing, and his kind and generous ways while remembering to pay Tom's love and generosity forward to those we meet and those we love.

If the definition of a gentleman is to think of everyone's comfort before oneself, then Tom was ever the gentleman. Tom was bigger than life and his humor and laughter was infectious.

Tom's late father, John Gardiner, believed in good manners congenial hospitality and sportsmanship and would note that "tennis is a sport of manners and sportsmanship and a tennis racket will take you around the world making friends along the way." Tom Gardiner didn't just abide by these principles but excelled and reveled in their social graces. Tom had an uncanny knack of treating everyone with equal aplomb and openness of heart and hearth.

Tom was born on Saturday, February 10, 1951, in Carmel, CA to John Charles Gardiner of Philadelphia, PA and Barbara Jane Seymour of El Dorado, KS. Tom and his family lived in Pebble Beach, CA before moving to Carmel Valley, CA in 1957. There Tom attended Tularcitos Elementary School and later Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach and Carmel High School from which Tom graduated. He also attended Johnston College, University Redlands in Redlands, CA.

While Tom grew up on a tennis court, tennis racket in hand, his true love was surfing and the water. Perhaps it was the social graces of tennis or the creed of tennis that transcended into his love of surfing and life. In truth, his love of surfing became his passion and commitment.

Tom was a known amateur surfer in the Monterey Bay surfing community, surfing at 11th Street in Carmel with the 11th St. Gang and at Pleasure Point in Santa Cruz with the Pleasure Point Night Fighters. It was surfing that influenced Tom's credo, one that summed up his life and beliefs, the expression, "Ur WAVE, Bro." Tom's philosophy, "there is always enough to go around to include everyone in the experience."

Tom worked with his Mother and Father at John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch in Carmel Valley, hobnobbing with political figures, industrialists, movie stars and the occasional rock legend.

After his mother, Barbara's passing in 1978, Tom continued to manage the Tennis Ranch with his father John. Tom loved good food and wine and was inducted into the Chaîne des Rôtisseurs, Monterey Peninsula Bailliage in 1982 as a Maitre Hotelier and earned a Commander position with 23 years of service membership.

Tom enjoyed the company of family and friends, he was an entrepreneur, consulted on various projects of interest, founded the John Gardiner Tennis Ranch Foundation and loved gardening; attending to and sharing his varied species of succulents.

Tom married the love of his life, Joanna Sherman, on Valentine's Day, February 14, 1983 and they resided together in Aptos, CA until the time of his passing in 2019.

Tom is survived by his wife, Joanna Sherman Gardiner; nephews Christopher and Phillip Essepian; niece Sidney Adams and sister-in-law Christine Essepian; his sisters Tricia McKnight and Tenise Kyger of Scottsdale, AZ; brother John Jr. of Los Molinos, CA; nephews Benny, Bryon, Beau and Blair Gardiner, Charlie and Kevin Kyger, Robert McKnight and niece Annie Kyger Packman; his Aunt Mavis and Lynn Guthrie of Winter Garden, FL; Aunt Avril and Dale Jewett of Hutchinson, KS and Aunt Betty Seymour of Wichita, KS.

There will be a private family service for Tom at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove, CA and a Memorial Surf Paddle out on June 22, 2019, at Carmel Beach.

Donations in the memory of Tom may be made to the Hospice of The Valley, 1510 E Flower St. Phoenix, AZ 85014, www.hov.org/

DEADLINE

From page 1A

water facilities and services inside and outside the district.

While it's unclear precisely how the water district would arrange an extension since Measure J doesn't contain a provision for stretching the nine-month deadline, Stoldt said the agency could probably ask its board of directors to vote on the matter.

In any case, Stoldt said he's been told there are no repercussions for missing the target date for the release of the con-

sultants' study and his report.

"Even though people have told me, 'there is no penalty for not being done on time,' I think the intent of the initiative was to have a report in hand" by the deadline, he explained.

Stoldt said the district's information requests were "crystal clear," but that the public utilities commission responded by saying the data is "complex" and that its staff needs more time to comply with the demands. The consultants requested "about 10 or 11 items that were all related to findings from the Public Utilities Commission," Stoldt said.

He said Thursday that the PUC has been responsive but informed the district some of the documents it's requested are in a Sacramento storage facility.

"The CPUC is trying to get them," Stoldt said.

Several consultants are working on the feasibility study, including an eminent domain attorney who determined early this year that for a takeover of Cal Am to be successful in court, savings to Peninsula customers would have to be "shown early on" and be long lasting. Using eminent domain to take over Cal Am would likely cost water customers tens of millions of dollars.

Public Water Now, the anti-Cal Am group that authored Measure J, told voters during its 2018 campaign that passing the initiative would mean "affordable water" for Peninsula customers, who ultimately voted 55.81 percent to 44.19 percent in favor of the initiative.



Marian Heinecke Gould

April 1926 to April 2019

Marian Gould, age 93, of Carmel, California, passed away peacefully at home in April of this year.

Born in Southern California in 1926, she was the daughter of early Southern California ranchers and orchid growers. Marian and her husband, Bob, initially met during their time at Orange High School. Marian and Bob married after Bob returned from duty in WW II and settled in Dekalb, IL. Later they moved to St. Louis, MO where they lived for 30 years. They retired in Carmel, CA.

Marian was known for her hand drawn cards, completing her last card shortly after her 93rd birthday this year. Those of us who received her cards will remember not only her thoughtfulness but also her lively creativity.

She had a love of nature and filled her home with beautiful art created by a variety of California artists. She designed her gardens with local plants and flowers. Marian loved living by the Pacific and wrote the following haiku:

Feathering blue waves
Dark rocks washed
A peaceful shore attained

She is survived by her husband of 70 years, Bob, daughter Liz and her partner Mark, son Will and his husband Rusty, daughter Susie and her husband Paul, grandson Zach and partner Darren, granddaughter Olivia, and cat, Missy.

The family plans a celebration of her life for a later date. Please email wrgould@yahoo.com for more information. Marian requested that charitable donations be made to San Francisco AIDS Foundation or Hospice of the Central Coast.

Obituary Notices

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Stephen Urban

AUGUST 29, 1937 – MAY 15, 2019

STEVE WAS BORN IN LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, TO ROBERT AND SYLVIA URBAN. HE SPENT HIS FIRST TEN YEARS IN PASADENA, AND THEN MOVED TO MONTEREY WITH HIS PARENTS, WHERE HE ATTENDED MONTEREY HIGH SCHOOL. AFTER HIGH SCHOOL STEVE PURSUED HIS INTEREST IN CARS. HE BUILT DRAG RACING CARS AND WORKED FOR A TIME AS A MECHANIC FOR MERCEDES BENZ IN MONTEREY. THE FAMILY MOVED TO CARMEL IN 1955, AND WITH HIS GERMAN CAR EXPERIENCE HE BECAME A SKILLED VOLKSWAGON BUG EXPERT AND MAINTAINED MANY CARMEL RESIDENTS' CARS DURING THE 1960S AND LATER YEARS.



STEVE ENLISTED IN THE CALIFORNIA NATIONAL GUARD AND IN 1965 WAS SENT TO LOS ANGELES TO QUELL THE WATTS RIOTS. HE WAS AN AVID BODY BUILDER AND RUNNER. HE BUILT AND RODE BIKES THROUGHOUT THE MONTEREY PENINSULA, AND DID ROAD AND CROSS-COUNTRY BIKE RIDES IN THE WESTERN STATES. ONE SUMMER HE RODE A BIKE IN EUROPE, PEDALING THROUGH GERMANY AND FRANCE.

THE CARMEL BEACH WAS STEVE'S PLAYGROUND; HE AND HIS MANY FRIENDS PLAYED VERY COMPETITIVE VOLLEYBALL THERE. IN RECENT YEARS STEVE LIVED IN PEBBLE BEACH AND SPENT HIS DAYS ENJOYING OCEAN VIEWS ALONG CARMEL'S SCENIC DRIVE, VISITING WITH HIS MANY FRIENDS THERE. AT STEVE'S REQUEST THERE WILL BE NO MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Joseph P. Leo

Commander Joseph P. Leo, United States Navy (retired), was born June 12, 1926 in Mt. Vernon, New York and died on May 11, 2019, at his home in Monterey.

President of his high school graduating class; his yearbook description, "Mix a friendly smile, intelligence and introduce with informality." This would identify him for the rest of his life.



After graduation in 1943 he enlisted in the Navy and was selected to go to Yale University with twenty other enlistees; they all graduated in 1946. He elected to make the Navy his career, became a naval aviator and served in various ships, squadrons and staffs.

After duty with a carrier division staff operating off Vietnam he was assigned as an instructor at the Naval Postgraduate School. One of his courses was teaching personal financial planning to naval officers. On retiring his commanding officer, Admiral Robert W. McNitt wrote "Because of your thorough understanding of the unique estate planning problems of naval officers you have been able to acquaint many with the opportunities associated with a career in the Navy."

Immediately after retiring in 1969 he created a successful financial planning corporation and hosted a live weekly television program as "The Money Doctor."

Additionally he was included in the 1976/1977 edition of "Who's Who in America" and was a past president of the peninsula Yale alumni. He was a volunteer emeritus at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

He enjoyed competitive sports including handball, racquetball, golf and won several badminton tournaments in NATO and Japan.

He enjoyed stand up big game fishing and had two world records.

Joe Leo loved; his country, the Navy, his children, his home, Navy flying, Baja California, wine, physical fitness, deep sea fishing, the Pacheco Club, his yellow Lab, his grandchildren, and his ex-wife Shelly.

Part of his philosophy was as written in this poem: "If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew to serve your turn long after they are gone, and so hold on when there is nothing in you except the will which says to them "Hold On."Life was good.

He is survived by four children; Elvira, Pietra, Tertia and Marcus and three grandchildren; Christina, Rebecca and Jordan.

There will be no services as per his wishes.



Just remember: "You're in great shape for the shape you're in."

BLAZE

From page 1A

“We know that road is going to be strewn with equipment,” she predicted.

She asked Panetta, Farr and other local leaders to help find a more suitable location.

“Let’s put our heads together and find an appropriate site,” Kemp suggested.

She added that if the move is approved, her client would appeal the decision to the California Coastal Commission, which has also expressed concerns with the move.

A representative from the Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club also spoke and read a letter from an attorney for the group which raised

the threat of legal action.

“We will appeal if the board of supervisors votes to support Blaze,” the Sierra Club’s representative said.

Supervisors Adams, Jane Parker, John Phillips and Chris Lopez expressed doubts about the suitability of the site, but voted for it anyway.

They all agreed conditions would need to be attached to the plan, including removing a cement silo, removing a bypass road, and

moving a workshop farther away from a nearby home.

“When I first heard about this project, I thought, “This is not the right place for Blaze to be,”” Adams said. “But I have looked at all the maps that one could possibly look at within Big Sur, and I know that there is no other place where this could possibly be located. I have done a lot of research, I have listened to people on both sides of the issue — and I feel we have to let Blaze move forward.”

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LETTERS

From page 24A

attorney, a costly and fruitless effort. Secrecy served no public purpose then and it serves none now. The city should open the Flanders process to full view. The public has a right to know if this tremendous public asset is being properly handled.

Irwin Speizer, Carmel

Be careful, golfers

Dear Editor,

If we keep polluting the ocean, this big blue marble will not be so blue. We take our oceans and their services for granted. It is quite easy to be lulled into a false sense of security when the ocean we live next to and see almost every day appears to be as beautiful as ever. We cannot let this sight fool us. Our oceans are slowly dying. We do nothing for them but pollute

them with plastic, acidify them with fertilizer runoff, and destroy them with oil rigs. Although other oceans are far more polluted and face harsher problems, it is still important to protect our local ocean as well.

The famous Pebble Beach golf course overlooks the deep blue sea where, unfortunately, many golf balls end up (talk about bad aim, golfers). These golf balls can be life-threatening to marine animals. They are the perfect size for these

creatures to choke on or ingest, which can result in deadly stomach problems.

So please, golfers and non-golfers alike, if you spot a golf ball on the beach, pick it up! If you see trash on the beach, toss it in a trash bin! Sacrifice these few seconds to help out this planet we call home, or else we will not be able to call it home much longer.

Taylor McPherson, Carmel High School

LUCKY LINDY

A CONVERSATION WITH
CHARLES LINDBERGH

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Trio of painters unveils show at Dodds gallery

THE SPOTLIGHT falls on three artists at Nancy Dodds Gallery this weekend when a show including paintings by **Cindy Wilbur**, **Shelley Cost** and **Sheryl Knight** is unveiled.

With a style and palette that recall some of the town's early painters, Wilbur captures scenes in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

"She's incredibly talented," gallery owner **Nancy Dodds** told The Pine Cone. "She has a great eye for subjects and composition."

While Cost is famous for her paintings of golf courses, she displays another side of her creativity — her passion for animals. She has a particular affection for cows and sheep. "They're really charming," she said. "People just love them."

Knight is the newest addition to Dodds' gallery, but she's already one of its best sellers. "She started with a bang," Dodd said. "She has a strong, expressive style."

The gallery, on Seventh between San Carlos and Dolores, will host a reception for the artists May 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit continues through July 8.

Art Roundup

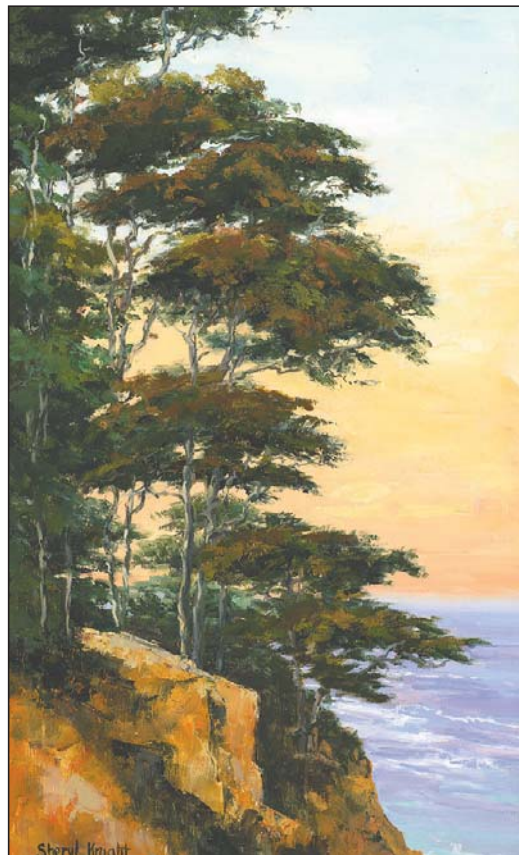
By CHRIS COUNTS

■ 'Marketplace' showcases artists

Painter **Bobbe Kirsch** and illustrators **Cecilia Azhderian**, **Stephanie Kinkel** and **Rosiland Solomon** are among those who will display their creations at The Lab's Memorial Day Marketplace, which is set for May 25-26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in The Barnyard shopping center.

Featuring "the Peninsula's coolest and craftiest vendors," the marketplace also showcases an assortment of jewelers, clothing designers, herbalists and culinary artists.

The Lab is located above the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company.



A forested coastline meets the sea in this painting by Sheryl Knight, which is included in a show opening this weekend at Nancy Dodds Gallery.

JOHNSTON

From page 25A

then explain how the muscle attaches to that bone. They would draw the bone, then draw the muscle on top of it," he said. "So when I looked at the model, I suddenly understood what I was looking at. I knew what was underneath the model's skin, and that became a huge help in understanding how to draw a human figure."

Johnston also fell in love with New York's diverse, multi-cultural environment, but found the city's fast-paced lifestyle and "in-your-face attitude" stressful, and set his sights on the opposite coast.

"I just had this gut feeling that California was where I wanted to end up, even though I didn't really know anybody here," he said "So I visited a couple of times, then pulled up stakes and moved here in March of 2000."

If the epiphany in the Hidden Hills ignited his interest in landscapes, seascapes, and riverscapes, Johnston's self-confidence turned a corner in the spring of 2001, when he and a friend stopped to paint lupines in a field along Highway 68.

"We started painting those beautiful, purple flowers ... and

then the cows came wandering through ... and then, on the second day, a lady stopped her car and bought my painting," he remembered. "So we kept painting there until long after the lupines were gone, and other people stopped and bought what I was working on, and I got commissions ... all of it was very encouraging."

In subsequent years, Johnston has supplemented his income with temporary jobs — he and other artists often staff the CVAA gallery — but his artwork has paid at least half of the bills.

His studio is above the Carmel Valley Art Association, but he often paints downstairs in the CVAA gallery, where he can interact with the art lovers who wander through daily.

"The time goes by quickly if I'm painting alone in my studio, and I enjoy that very much, but I also find it really important to connect with people," he said. "I love painting in the gallery because I need that balance, and I never mind when people interrupt me to chat while I'm painting. I enjoy talking to them."

"Art, for me, is like a medicine I have to have," Johnston added. "I feel so much better after I have a good day painting. It's very healing."

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

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LIES

From page 5A

million on permits and fees, hotels and local wages, purchases and rentals. In addition, it donated money to the Monterey County Rape Crisis Center and the Big Sur Mid-Coast Fire Brigade, and donated food to the homeless youth program SAFE Place. Prominent on-camera use of goods from local businesses will provide an additional boost to the economy.

Nordstrand said the crew shot at 36 locations, including Lovers Point, CHOMP, Dennis the Menace Park in Monterey, and Old Coast Road in Big Sur. There were 20 other base camps and lunch spots.

In the Season 2 preview (you can Google it), Bonnie Carlson (played by Zoë Kravitz) stands right outside the Carmel Police Department, fidgeting with her necklace and appearing to ponder some weighty matter. She and the rest of the main female characters — Madeline Mackenzie (Reese Witherspoon), Celeste Wright (Nicole Kidman), Renata Klein (Laura Dern) and Jane Chapman (Shailene Woodley) will all be back.

HBO has remained tight-lipped about the season, except to promote the addition of Meryl Streep to the cast as Perry Wright's mother. She arrives in town skeptical of her son's "accidental" death.

The police get involved and the game's afoot. According to city administrator Chip Rerig, Chief Tomassi and Cmdr. Powell were extras — on their own time, of course — but without any speaking parts.

Want to know more? You'll have to tune in.

HERZOG

From page 8A

author Brad Herzog — will receive a medallion presented on behalf of President Donald Trump.

Amy said she and her husband are delighted their son is being recognized, particularly because of the tremendous effort he's put into his work at such a young age.

"He finished writing a 200-page fantasy novel before his 11th birthday, so we knew he had an impressive imagination and dedication," she said. "Mostly we are proud of the young man he has become."

To say Herzog faced stiff competition is an understatement.

The YoungArts Foundation received about 8,000 applications this year. From that pool, 710 winners were selected before 163 finalists were identified and invited in January to Miami where they shared their work through public performances, readings, exhibitions and screenings. The young participants were evaluated at the Miami event and nominations were made for scholar candidates.

"After a rigorous selection process, YoungArts nominates 60 candidates for an invitation to apply to the U.S. Presidential Scholars Program. Finally, the Commission on Presidential Scholars selects 20 U.S. Presidential Scholars in the Arts each year," the organization said.

SHOP

From page 9A

Yengst credits every participant for the continued success of Yellow Brick Road — volunteers, board members, donors and the community that supports it. She is particularly proud of the outreach that extends their reach beyond the benefit shop.

"Everyone involved in this organization supports our mission to the core," she said, "which enables us to provide for the physical, emotional, educational, and social needs of the community. We reach the wider community by donating many books, toys, and articles of clothing to local schools, as well as clothing to migrant workers and Dorothy's Place in Salinas."

Saturday, June 8, Yellow Brick Road will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a special "30-themed" sales event. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., everyone who spends \$30 or will get the chance to draw a surprise discount. In addition, the shop will present "30 Reasons to Shop" and "30 Ways to Volunteer."

"Mostly, it's a way for us to celebrate our longevity and to thank the community for their support all these years," Seidel said. "We couldn't do this without our donors and our volunteers, some 100 people who show up to help us connect to community."

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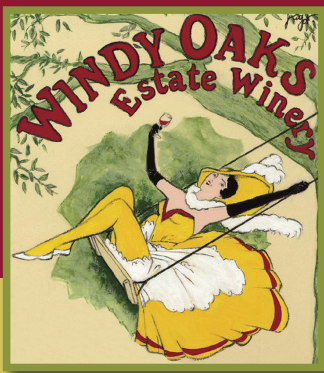
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Editorial

Climate change can do it all

THERE CAN be no doubt that human activity is warming the earth. The really tricky part is figuring out how much, and what should be done about it. Certainly, those are serious policy questions that deserve scientific scrutiny, expert analysis and objective, apolitical debate.

But doing that is very difficult, however, when politicians and the media constantly engage in hyperbole, baseless fear-mongering and ignorant speculation. And where global warming is concerned, we really aren't getting much else.

For example, how many times in the last 15 years have you seen it reported that someplace is experiencing "above average" warming? According to one website analysis, Australia, Southeast Asia, Papua New Guinea, Bangladesh, Africa, Vietnam, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, the Maldiv Islands, Bulgaria, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, the Arctic, China and the Middle East have all been described by various prominent media outlets as being "hardest hit," "impacted more severely" and/or "most at-risk" from rising temperatures.

Similarly, if you can think back to the 1970s and 80s, when air pollution was the most urgent threat, you'll remember that all sorts of places — Tennessee, Ohio, Atlanta, North Carolina, Baltimore, Chicago, the entire Northeast, Houston, Las Vegas, Milwaukee, Baton Rouge, Ft. Lauderdale, etc., etc. — were described in press reports at various times as having "some of the worst air pollution in the country."

And this week, on the excellent commentary site, powerlineblog.com, author John Hinderaker recalls the time —not so long ago — when everybody was saying climate change was sending the water levels in the Great Lakes to "record low" levels. Or, as Senator Dick Durbin put in in 2013, "What we are seeing in global warming is the evaporation of our Great Lakes."

Now all that has changed, Hinderaker points out. In 2014, the Great Lakes started rising, and according to Thursday's Wall Street Journal, are now about to reach "all-time highs," eroding beaches and threatening lake front towns.

And what could explain this shocking, waterlogged phenomenon? Again, climate change, of course.

Meanwhile, here in California, the drought that ended in 2017 was constantly attributed to the same change, with dire warnings being heard throughout the land that drought was the "new normal."

But now, so are the heavy snowfalls and drenching rains the state has experienced for the last three winters. Because of climate change, we have to get ready for bigger and worse storms, we're all being told.

All that is mysterious enough. But this week, something so unexpected and so unfathomable happened, anybody could be excused for wondering if up is down, black is white, and good has become evil. That's right, the calendar says late May, but this week it rained heavily on the Monterey Peninsula — an occurrence so rare, it could even be called impossible.

Considering all the above, it's no wonder even the most concerned citizens around the world are confused about how seriously to take climate change, much less what to do about it. And if we get significant rain around here in June, people will not only be confused, their heads may explode.

BEST of BATES



"Cirque du Soleil?"

"No, AT&T."

Letters to the Editor

Grown-up supervisors

Dear Editor,

I'd like to congratulate supervisors Mary Adams and John Phillips on using good sense, respecting the wishes of their constituency, and recognizing the 16-17 year old voting issue for the diversion it is from the real work needed in Monterey County. One supervisor flipped his vote, noting that it was just a vote in concept, and the other two yes votes remained firm in their desire to give the voting privilege to children.

The "No" votes reflect maturity, good sense, and a willingness to abide by the wishes of the populace who put them in their positions. Kudos to you, Mary Adams and John Phillips. I believe that your constituency will remember your good sense when they are at the ballot box.

Dawn Poston, Carmel Valley

Why not corroborate?

Dear Editor,

I understand the newsworthiness of the current troubles that the Robert Talbot company is having. Eviction from their long term Ocean Avenue location, inability to make payroll, sales of assets and lawsuits by Wells Fargo & FedEx, etc. What I do not understand is why, for the second time, you have published one man's past allegations about Rob-

ert Corliss' operation of the company, without additional substantiation.

Bernowski has had his day in court, and apparently a settlement with a non-disclosure agreement has been reached, or surely you would have referred to the terms of the settlement. It would seem to be a mark of ethical journalism to either come up with some sort of corroborating evidence, or decline continuing to repeat stories that have not moved beyond allegation.

Eric Bernhard, Monterey

'Public's right to know'

Dear Editor,

The secretive city of Carmel is at it again, working behind closed doors to award a 20-year lease for the Flanders Mansion. One of the candidates vying to be the live-in curator of Flanders, Laura Bowling, shared her proposal with me and it is a knockout. She wasn't selected as one of the two finalists.

The guys who beat her must have submitted phenomenal proposals. But there is no way to know because the city will not release any of the submitted proposals.

Only two of the eight candidates were even contacted by the city: the two finalists. One is a former city building official and the other lobbied to create the Flanders curatorship. The net doesn't appear to have been cast very far in the search for a curator.

The dubious secrecy surrounding the Flanders project should sound familiar. The city fought like mad to keep secret certain resume documents of the recently departed city

See **LETTERS** page 21A

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Identical twins with plenty of talent

THE CADENCE of Alfred Sadler's voice sometimes accelerates, much like a child describing the most exhilarating ride at a favorite amusement park, as he flashes back on a professional career that almost defies plausibility.

The Carmel resident is a 78-year-old medical doctor, three years retired from patient care, who dedicated a large part of his life to changing the landscape of American medicine, usually working shoulder-to-shoulder with his identical twin brother, Blair, a lifelong attorney who lives in La Jolla. Together they analyzed a wide range of medical-legal issues, and helped initiate sweeping changes in the world of modern medicine.

Before we get into how it began, here is an abbreviated list of major accomplishments that are credited in large part to Alfred and/or Blair Sadler are the following:

- They helped draft the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, which was adopted by all 50 states by 1971 to provide the legal underpinning for the national network of organ donation that exists today;

- They prepared a position paper that led to the credentialing of physician assistants and nurse practitioners, effectively clearing a path for those occupations to become a nationwide profession;

- They created the emergency medicine services model in Connecticut that eventually overhauled emergency medicine in 44 areas of the country, and devised a uniform plan to train emergency medical technicians and ER doctors and nurses nationwide;

- They co-authored two definitive books on the physician assistant profession that were distributed to every medical and nursing school dean, every school of public health, every U.S. senator and congressman, and every commissioner of health in the nation in the early 1970s.

Dinner conversations

Along the way, the Sadlers had two private lunches with Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court, testified before both houses of the U.S. Congress, spoke internationally (once to an audience that included Gen. Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain), and published landmark medical and law articles.

The doc also found time to become the No. 1-ranked squash player in the United States in the 50-and-older and 55-and-older masters divisions.

Most recently, Alfred Sadler teamed with Britt Rios-Ellis (Dean of CSU Monterey Bay's College of Health Sciences and Human Services) to co-found a 27-month master's-level physician assistant program, which was christened at the university in January.

It's all a stranger-than-fiction whirlwind he attributes to great parenting, a strong education, excellent mentoring, serendipity, and a bold, seize-the-day collaboration he shared with his twin brother and others.

The Sadler brothers were born in New York City to a father who held a Ph.D. in organic chemistry, and worked as a chemical engineer and researcher, and a mother who taught math to juvenile delinquents at Rikers Island Prison.

The family relocated to Allentown, Pa., when the twins were 5, and education and social justice became a cornerstone of their lives.

"We were 9 when the Korean War started, and discussions at our dinner table were very adult," Sadler said. "We'd talk about the conflict. We learned about Gen. McArthur. We discussed articles and editorials in the New

Great Lives

By DENNIS TAYLOR

York Times."

The twins skipped second grade, and were placed with other bright kids in a "special opportunity school," which lifted them two years above grade level by the time they entered junior high.

They sang soprano in one of Pennsylvania's top men-and-boys choirs from ages 10-12, participated in Boy Scouts, played baseball, basketball, football, and tennis, and frequently accompanied their mother (a singer and musician) to watch musical theater.

A house call

At Allentown High, they took advanced classes in mathematics, physics, English, and other subjects, and were members of the National Honor Society.

Sadler reaches back to age 5 for a moment that subsequently altered the course of his life.

"My brother and I came down with a painful middle-ear infection, and a marvelous pediatrician, Dr. John Pfromm, made a house call," he recalled. "I never forgot how gentle and reassuring he was as he sat beside our bed, and I remember staring at his big, black medical bag."

Later, Sadler was a sophomore at Amherst College in Massachusetts, discussing career plans with classmates, when he flashed back to Dr. Pfromm and decided medicine would be a rewarding career.

The brothers sang in the university's glee club, played tennis, and also were part of the

See **SADLER** page 27A



PHOTO/EDI MATSUMOTO

A normally cheerful Dr. Alfred Sadler poses with his wife's portrayal of him in a far different mood.

A CHANGE OF SCENE CAN BE MAGICAL

THE ARTISTIC passions of Carmel Valley artist Sam Johnston took a sharp detour the first time he ventured toward the top of Laureles Grade, set up his easel in the Hidden Hills, and took in a view that was very different from anything he'd ever seen in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Until that moment, his attention had mostly been affixed on figure painting, a much-dif-

ferent creative exercise than interpreting the scenery.

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

ferent creative exercise than interpreting the scenery.

"When you're painting a model, all of your concentration is on the model because that's the part of the painting you need to get it exactly right. Painting the background ... for me, that's almost a way to release tension," Johnston explained.

"When I was looking over the landscape that day, I can remember thinking, 'This is like painting the room (behind a model):' You still want to make it look right, but it doesn't have to be perfect. That difference is very relaxing, and that's when I got hooked on painting landscapes, too."

The 67-year-old Carmel Valley Art Association painter still creates stunning portraits upon request — the commissions keep coming — but Johnston said landscape paintings are, for him, a deeper personal experience.

'Part of me'

"It's always rewarding when I'm doing a portrait for somebody. It's a warm feeling when somebody wants it," he said. "But, for whatever reason, the bonding is deeper — a much-different feeling for me — when I'm creating a landscape. And when I sell a landscape, I miss it, because I feel like a part of

me is going with it. For me, it's more of an emotional investment."

The colors in Johnston's landscapes are rich and vibrant. River waters and ocean waves sparkle in the sunlight. Shadows and light intermingle, sometimes playfully, other times moodily.

"I learned some of that at the Art Students League," he said of the celebrated New York City art school he attended in the 1990s. "But I think a lot of it is instinctive. Years ago I heard an artist say the most important thing in a painting is value range. If a painting doesn't have strong values (dynamic contrast between dark and light), it becomes very weak. I always go for a strong dynamic. That's what brings your eye to the painting, and that's what excites me."

New York City

Johnston said most of his childhood memories are of the art classes and music lessons his parents encouraged from the time he was very young. His mother was a music teacher, and his father was a civil engineer and weekend cattle rancher who also happened to love the arts.

He remembers a home filled with any musical interest he or his siblings requested, and still relaxes today by playing his piano. "It's my therapy," he said with a laugh.

And Johnston was just 6 when his parents enrolled him in his first art class in Tulsa, which fed a lifelong creative love affair.

"I can remember sitting in my fourth-grade class, drawing the kid next to me. For whatever reason, I never got in trouble for it," he said. "To this day, I have no idea how I got away with it."

In the 1970s, he left Oklahoma to enroll at the highly respected Kansas City Art Institute, but found the experience less than satisfying.

"I was in my early 20s at the time, and it wasn't the right school for me," he said. "I was primarily interested in doing figurative work, and the art schools in the 1970s weren't really teaching the basics of anatomy."

In 1987 he ventured to New York City to give art school a second try at the fabled Art Students League, whose legacy includes Georgia O'Keeffe, Jackson Pollock, Peter Max, Norman Rockwell, Jared French, George Bellows, Mark Rothko, William Merritt Chase, and countless other legends.

"At that point in my life, it still hadn't clicked that I was actually going to be an artist, but as soon as I got to the Art Students League I felt like this was the place I should have been all along," said Johnston, who attended classes there through the '90s. "All of the figure-drawing classes began with a lecture on anatomy."

"The instructors would show a particular bone in the body,

See **JOHNSTON** page 22A



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Shown here with one of his dramatic landscapes, Sam Johnston finds painting to be "healing."

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Carmel’s nudist colony scandal — fact or fiction?

ON NOVEMBER 5, 1931, headlines around the country carried the news: “Carmel May Get Nudist Colony,” Evening Journal (Wilmington, Del.); “Nudist Colony to Cause Town Fight,” Rapid City Journal (Rapid City, S.D.); “Nudists Colony Asks Entry to Coast Literary Capital,” The Akron Beacon Journal (Akron, Ohio) — to list just a few of the headlines. And, yes, this was our Carmel referenced in the story. The Associated Press story had the details:

“International branch No. 12 of the Society of the Sun, which has its headquarters near Carmel, wants to move into this picturesque village. In a letter to the city council last night, Mme. Mathilde Baumgartner, head of the branch, which consists of twelve members, asked whether the nudists may move in. Herbert Heron, Carmel’s poet-mayor, said he saw

no objection to the plan ... city attorney Argyle Campbell, to whom the matter was referred for a ruling, said he would oppose the request. ‘Carmel would become the laughing stock of the nation,’ Campbell said. ‘They’re doing it in Europe,’ Heron countered.”

Mme. Baumgartner had explained that the group’s current setting provided no protection from Peeping Toms. They wanted to move to Carmel in a wooded section “surrounded by an eight-foot wall.” Not content with the AP story, the San Francisco Examiner got a scoop from Lynn Hodges, owner of Carmel’s riding academy. She revealed that Mme. Baumgartner “had inquired into prices for twelve mounts,” contemplating a daylight ride through Carmel à la Lady Godiva. The Examiner also provid-

ed Mayor Heron’s take on the new development: “I’m all for a nude colony if they won’t bother anybody, but they won’t ride through the streets of Carmel. We have ordered the police department to arrest any member on sight if they make an attempt to come out of their quarters exposed.” Four days later, the AP told of tourists flocking to Carmel with hopes of “envisioning a nudist colony in the flesh” amid the colony’s complaint that “airplanes were flying over their retreat.” Campbell reportedly said that “the sightseers in airplanes could be arrested on charges of interfering with the nudists’ personal liberty.”



PHOTO/JULIAN P. GRAHAM, PEBBLE BEACH CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVE

Herb Cerwin’s ability to repeatedly get Carmel into national headlines led to him being put in charge of publicity for Hotel Del Monte and Pebble Beach.

And then nothing more was heard. So where was the Society of the Sun located, and did it move to Carmel? By December of 1931, city attorney Campbell thought he knew. “The nudist colony was undoubtedly established only in the mind of a humorist,” he said, refusing to dignify the request with a legal opinion as requested by the council. So reported the Salinas Morning Post of December 4, 1931. It did not matter. Mme. Baumgartner sent a follow-up letter to the city regretting that, while her group had hoped to find a peaceful environment in Carmel, the publicity was too much and they were leaving the area immediately. Friendly Carmel had not been friendly enough for the Society of the Sun.

‘Everyone wants to join’

It was not until 1966 that Herb Cerwin outed the “humorist” in his autobiography, “In Search of Something.” Cerwin had been a stringer for the wire services at the time, and soon after became the publicity man for Hotel Del Monte. He had quickly pegged the perpetrator as Stephen Allen Reynolds. Reynolds even called Cerwin to be sure he would attend the November council meeting. Still, Cerwin let the story play out for awhile as calls came in from across the country from people eager for more information. Cerwin got paid by the inch when his stories ran, and he had gotten the story legitimately from the letter delivered to city hall. Reynolds, the subject of last week’s History Beat, was a writer of adventure stories and had a very creative mind. He also enjoyed poking fun at Carmel. For this prank, he even took out a post office box in town and received hundreds of letters. They went unanswered, but when Cerwin finally confronted Reynolds about the hoax, Reynolds countered that “if I were not an honest man, I could

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History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

make a lot of money. Almost everyone who writes in wants to join the Society.” As the story grew, Cerwin was hounded to get an interview with Mme. Baumgartner. When he couldn’t, United Press sent its West Coast vice president to Carmel to get it; he also failed. Even the New York Times contacted Cerwin hoping he could get an interview with her. The letter that the society was leaving essentially ended the story after just a few weeks. However, a year later it made the news again. This time in a story about federal authorities searching the area for another nudist colony. This colony had come up the coast from San Luis Obispo, evading authorities there. The concern was less about the nudity, but rather on the belief that the naturalists “gained illegal entry into the United States” from Mexico. Don’t you love history? Fake news and illegal immigrants were a problem even then. **CORRECTION:** Last week’s image of “Carmel — Its Poets and Peasants,” published in 1925 by The Pine Cone, was supplied by Carpe Diem Books on Pierce Street in Monterey. We apologize for not giving them credit last week. It’s a really good bookstore.

SADLER

From page 25A

best squash team in Amherst history. Alfred went 11-0 as a senior.

As postgraduates, the twins headed to Philadelphia, but chose separate paths: Alfred went to medical school at Drexel University (graduating at the top of his class), Blair to the University of Pennsylvania to study law.

Their careers crossed paths for the first time as postgraduates when they became aware that a medical professional or a private citizen could be sued for negligence if they rendered aid at the scene of an accident and things didn’t go perfectly. Their concern evolved into a well-received presentation the twins gave to Alfred’s medical school.

“Our medical/legal/twin-brother act seemed to go over very well, and at that point we both thought, ‘Hey, maybe we could do this...’”

A paper that drew attention

Alfred served as a surgical intern at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, but left for an opportunity at the National Institutes of Health — part of the U.S. Public Health Service — at the height of the Vietnam War. The Sadlers co-authored a 15-page paper on organ transplantation, the use of human beings in research, the definition of death, and genetic manipulation. Their work caught the attention of Penn’s vice president for health affairs, Dr. Luther Terry, a legendary former U.S. Surgeon General best remembered for declaring, “Smoking can be hazardous to your health.”

“Dr. Terry said, ‘We should have had a lawyer in the Public Health Service years ago — it would make a huge difference,’” Sadler recalled. “He told us to propose it to Bill Stewart, who was his successor as U.S. Surgeon General, and the National Institutes of Health director, and other important people. Permission to mention his name was our entrée.”



Alfred Sadler, right, and his identical twin, Blair, circa 1960, as 19-year-old tennis instructors in Wilmington, Delaware.

That was the beginning of a remarkable nine-year period for the twins, who were just 26 years old. They spent three years in Washington, D.C. at the National Institutes of Health, where they dealt first with a national controversy concerning the extraction of human growth hormone from the pituitary glands of cadavers. The Sadlers helped change policy to require family consent.

When a media frenzy ensued after Dr. Christian Barnard performed the first successful heart transplant in South Africa, the Sadlers were deployed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to serve as spokespeople on the subject of organ transplants.

In 1968, they became chief consultants to the Commissioners on Uniform State Laws in drafting the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, which streamlined national laws for organ donations. That process included presentations to both houses of the U.S. Congress, and sparked two private lunches with Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren.

“We called our mother after that first lunch and said, ‘Mom, you won’t believe what just happened!’” Sadler remembered.

In 1970, the brothers were hired at Yale University to study a floundering emergency medicine system in Connecticut and create one of the first physician assistant programs.

Just station wagons

“Emergency medicine was in total disarray nationwide at the time,” Sadler said. “Ambulances were just station wagons with no room for treatment. Drivers and attendants had only a modicum of training. ER doctors and nurses didn’t receive any special training. That’s what Blair and I walked into.”

Their study of 169 ambulance companies and 35 hospitals, plus ER doctors and nurses, produced a 700-page report for the governor of Connecticut, and resulted in the training of 5,000 EMTs in the state over the next four years, plus education for ER doctors and nurses. Their report was published as a book, “Emergency Medical Care: The Neglected Public Service.”

In 1973, the 32-year-old brothers were hired to help launch the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the largest foundation in U.S. health, where they helped develop a national system for emergency medical services modeled on the system they had created for Connecticut at Yale.

“Around 1976 I got to that fish-or-cut-bait point in my career: Would I ever go back to becoming a real doctor, like Dr. Pfromm, who made that house call when I was 5 years old?” Sadler wondered.

While Blair moved to La Jolla to become president of Children’s Hospital — a position he held for 26 years — Alfred went to Massachusetts General Hospital to do a rare and rig-

orous second internship and complete a residency in internal medicine.

In 1981, he joined Drs. John Kennedy and Craig Christensen in Monterey, and practiced for nine years at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Later he served as medical director at Harden Urgent Care in Salinas, where he led a team of physicians and physician assistants, and served as a primary-care physician before retiring from practice in 2016. In 2018, Sadler was honored as “Physician of the Year” by the Monterey County Medical Society. “Becoming that primary care doc I had always wanted to be was very rewarding,” said Sadler, who lives near the Carmel Mission with his wife, nurse practitioner and artist Edi Matsumoto, whom he married in 2007.

“My goals now, I guess, are to become Edi’s art agent, and travel a bit, and continue with the physician assistant program at CSUMB,” he said. “I’ve also become very involved with Toastmasters, and the Asian Art Society ...

“And, of course, we also have needs here: homeless people ... underserved people ... those issues have always been very important in my life and career, and they still are.”



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CITY OF CARMEL BY THE SEA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Consideration of Increase to Fees

Appeals, Tour Bus Parking, Norton Parking Garage and Parking Stalls

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing to consider the adoption of fees for Fiscal Year 2019-2020 pertaining to appeals, tour bus parking, the Norton Parking garage and parking stall fees. The proposed fees will be effective July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020. The purpose of the hearing is to gather public input prior to taking action on the proposal described in this notice.

The Public Hearing will be held as follows:

Location: Council Chamber
East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA

Date: Tuesday, June 4, 2019

Time: 4:30 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard)

Service	Current Fees	Proposed Fiscal Year	
	Fiscal Year 2018-2019	2019-2020 Fees	
		Minimum	Maximum
Historic Determination/ Appeal to Historic Resources Board			
Application Fee	\$1,245	\$1,300	\$2,600
Refundable Deposit (Applicant Pays Actual Costs)	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$1,500
Appeal (Planning)			
Staff decision to respective body	\$675	\$710	\$1,420
Respective body to Council	\$1,025	\$710	\$1,420
Coastal Zone (No charge)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Appeal (Building Board)	\$485	\$490	\$975
Appeal (Tree Removal)			
Staff decision to respective body	\$655	\$690	\$1,375
Respective body to Council	\$985	\$690	\$1,375
Tour Bus parking (per hour)	\$20	\$20	\$40
Norton Parking Garage (\$350 per quarter per space)	\$1,400	\$1,400	\$2,100
Special event parking stall rental fee			
Rental fee-Regular (per stall, all day)- All organizers	\$100	\$100	\$100
Rental fee- Peak demand (per stall, all day)- All organizers	\$200	\$200	\$200
Rental fee (per stall, per day)- Shuttle Service		\$0	\$0

Pursuant to Government Code Section 66016, data regarding the cost of providing the service and anticipated revenues to provide the service will be available for inspection in the Office of the City Clerk, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, on Friday, May 24, 2019.

Leslie Fenton //s/ Acting City Clerk
Publish: 5/24/19- The Pine Cone

Publication dates: May 24, 2019 [PC537]

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

League learns that, for a small school, Stevenson plays a lot of great golf

IF MINSTRELS wandered the Monterey Peninsula in the 21st century, they might be singing about teenaged golfers who have chiseled their names into local lore over the past couple of weeks.

One of them, George McNeely of Carmel High, placed second in a field of 90 golfers Tuesday in the Northern California Regional Championships at El Macero Country Club,

(best scoring average on the squad), Charles Alliston (a two-time league MVP), Robert You (the most consistent Pirate early in the year), Martin Gutierrez (the Pirates’ No. 2 golfer as a junior), and Ji Woo Park (a four-year varsity player).

A junior varsity golfer during the previous two seasons, Schulhof busted his hump last summer to improve his game and make a last-ditch run at winning a varsity letter as a se-

nior. His effort and attitude caught the eye of Stevenson coach Justin Bates, who made him the No. 6 man on the six-man varsity.

When Schulhof started slowly, Bates privately wondered if he’d made a mistake. “I was a little concerned, wondering maybe if I should bring somebody else up from JVs,” the coach admitted.

Bates kept the faith and his No. 6 became more competitive, though he never had

a “breakout round” for the Pirates. At the league championship meet, he shot a respectable 78. At the Central Coast Section Regional, he slipped to 81.

“I was OK with that score, figuring it was probably about where he was going to be,” Bates said. “But Nat was very frustrated with the way he had played, and he flat-out said,

See SPORTS next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

near Davis. He became this area’s only qualifier for Wednesday’s California State Championship tournament, which will be played at Poppy Hills in Pebble Beach.

A golf scholarship at the University of North Carolina awaits McNeely, who shot a spectacular four-under-par 68 at NorCals to finish three strokes behind medalist Ryan Meyer of Oakdale.

We shared McNeely’s story in much greater detail in the April 25 edition of The Pine Cone — which clears a path this week to tell the Cinderella story of Stevenson senior Nat Schulhof, who probably will need adequate documentation about 50 years from now to convince his grandchildren that his legend is actually true.

Schulhof was hardly the star of the 2019 Stevenson golf team, which won its 10th consecutive league championship this spring thanks mostly to teammates Alex Iniakov



PHOTOS/STEVENSON SCHOOL

Senior Charles Alliston (left) was a two-time league MVP for the Pirates. Senior Nat Schulhof (center) was Stevenson’s No. 6 player until the CCS finals, when he shot the best round of his life. (Right) Alex Iniakov was Stevenson’s best player this year as a sophomore.

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SPORTS

From previous page

‘I’m not going to let it happen again.’”

Yeah ... OK.

A week later, in the CCS finals at the same venue — Laguna Seca Golf Ranch on Highway 68 — Schulhof was one of the last players on the course as his teammates waited for him at the 18th green. Iniakov had shot 72 (one over par), the fourth-best score in a 66-player tournament. Alliston and You both carded 73, and Park had delivered a 74.

“We had no idea how Nat was doing, except that he’d shot a 39 on the front nine,” Bates said. “That’s pretty good, but the back nine at Laguna is much more-challenging — typically three or four strokes tougher than the front.”

When a spectator galloped up and reported that Schulhof had birdied the 17th hole, Bates decided to hustle his group back to the clubhouse.

“Nat gets real nervous, and I figured he didn’t need us there,” the coach said. “So we watched from the clubhouse window, saw him hit a real nice drive, a good approach shot, and two-putt for a par. Then we all ran back down there.”

“What’d you shoot?” the Pirates yelled.

“Ahh, I shot 87,” Schulhof grumbled with a hang-dog look.

“Oh ... OK.”

Then their No. 6 perked up. “Just kidding,” he said. “I shot 72.”

Schulhof’s career-best round in the biggest tournament of his life tied Iniakov for the team’s best of the day.

Then the news got more spectacular. Stevenson, a school with 220 boys, had won the CCS team championship by an incredible 10 strokes over second-place Bellarmine, which picks its six-man varsity golf team from a population of more than 1,000 boys.

“That was the most shocking thing — not just winning, but winning the way we did,” said Bates, who Stevenson’s assistant golf coach in 2014, the last time the Pirates won the CCS crown. (That team included Sebastian Crampton, Michael Decker, Nick Simmons, Sunny Yan and Nick Rivera).

Stevenson was one of three schools in the tournament (with Bellarmine and Saratoga) to qualify its full team for the NorCal Regional Championships.

The Pirates didn’t do nearly as well at Nor Cals on Monday. None of their six golfers qualified for state — a major disappointment — but, remarkably, Schulhof again shot the team’s best round of the day, a four-over-par

76, four strokes better than You, Alliston, and Iniakov.

“It was a dream to see these six guys work so hard and then have it all come together for them at CCS,” Bates said. “As a coach, it doesn’t get than that.”

■ CCS track & field

Carmel boys tied for 14th in a 48-school competition May 17 at the CCS Track and Field Championships in Gilroy High. The Padres tied for 27th out of 46 teams in the girls division.

Local boys posted scores in the following events — 4x100 relay: Carmel (Nick Sloan, Benicio Cristofalo, Lavar Edwards, Rashaan Ward) third place, time 42.50; 100-meter dash: Ward, Carmel, eighth place, time 11.02; 200-meter dash: Edwards, Carmel, sixth place, time 22.59; Pole vault: Michael Meheen, Carmel, seventh place, 13’-0”; High jump: Hunter Heger, Carmel, ninth place, 5’-10”; Thomas Yang, Stevenson, ninth place, 5’-10”; Shot put: Angel Rocha, Carmel, 11th place, 46’-9”.

Local girls posted scores in these events — Pole vault: Laurel Wong, Santa Catalina, third place, 12’-0”; High jump: Lauren Pritchard, Carmel, second place, 5’-2”; Kyla Cotton, Stevenson, seventh place, 5’-2”; Shot put: Soana Laulotu, Carmel, ninth place, 37’-4.5”.

■ CCS tennis

Carmel’s Daniel Papacica was among the final four players in the singles bracket of the CCS tennis tournament. Semifinals and finals were scheduled to be played Wednesday at Bay Club Courtside in Los Gatos. Results were unavailable at press time.

Papacica, who was unbeaten this season, advanced to the semifinals with a first-round victory over Luca Viarengo of Evergreen Valley, and a quarterfinal upset of third-seeded Brian Bilsey of Crystal Springs. His semifinal opponent on Wednesday was second-seeded John Kim of Bellarmine.

Stevenson’s Henry Chen lost his opening-round match to fourth-seeded Tim Berthier of Menlo-Atherton.

In doubles play, Carmel’s Sema Pesic and Ian Snyder won in the opening round over Ramanand Vegesna and Mihir Sharma of Harker, then fell in the quarterfinals to second-seeded Andrei Volgin and Kevin Kafayi of Menlo. Stevenson’s Adam Hidas and Logan Eckert lost their opening-round match to third-seeded Zach Ostrow and Maksim Lukic of Menlo-Atherton.

See MORE SPORTS page 39A

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KC and the Sunshine Band brings disco to Sunset, new dance floor debuts

WITH ITS funky beats and glittery style, disco ruled dance floors in the late 1970s and will do so again when three-time Grammy Award winner **KC and the Sunshine Band** plays May 24 at Sunset Center.

Led by singer **Harry Wayne Casey** — who will be in the lineup Friday — the band topped the charts with hits like “Get Down Tonight,” “That’s The Way (I Like It),” “(Shake, Shake, Shake) Shake Your Booty” and “I’m Your Boogie Man.” There’s new music, too — just last month, the band released its latest single, “Give Me Some More.” Like their hits from their heyday, the new song was made to get people dancing,

and just so nobody will ever get tired of it, it’s available in 47 different remixes.

“Harry is truly an icon for so many generations,” the Sunset Center’s **Gina Delli-Gatti** said. “I can’t think of a better way to celebrate the start of summer.”

Because disco and dancing are synonymous, Sunset Center is offering — for the first time ever — dance floor tickets.

“By popular demand, we have added an exclusive, up front dance floor ticket option in front of the stage for this performance,” Delli-Gatti explained.

Preceding the show will be a free Disco Dance Party in the

lobby at 6:30 p.m. A costume contest will award prizes to the best-dressed attendees, so be sure to dress like it’s 1978.

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$79 to \$119. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048.

■ Perfectly free for lunch

Earlier on Friday, a new local band, **Perfect Blue** plays a free concert on Sunset Center’s outdoor terrace stage. The show starts at 12:30 p.m.

Based in Monterey, the band includes singer **Nick Stroeberl**, guitarists **Bobby Guinvarch** and **Ricky Swete**, bassist **Casey Johnson** and drummer **Luis Flores**.

“We’ve got some groove,” Guinvarch told The Pine Cone. “We do rock music, too, but we like to keep it on the funky side.”

The band has only been together since December, but Stroeberl said it has come together quickly. “We’ve written at least 10 songs we really love,” he explained.

The band serves up a sound that’s right for an art gallery or wine tasting room — or a busy night club like the Catalyst in Santa Cruz, where they recently played. “We fit everywhere,” Stroeberl added.

■ ‘It’s conscious music’

California Roots Music and Art Festival celebrates its

See **MUSIC** page 37A



Led by singer Harry Wayne Casey, KC and the Sunshine Band (left) celebrate the disco era Friday at Sunset Center. Best known for its No. 1 hit cover of Neil Diamond’s Red Red Wine, UB40 (right) takes the stage at this weekend’s California Roots Music and Arts Festival in Monterey.



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Denis Boaro, owner of Basil Seasonal Dining and Gusto’s Handcrafted Pasta & Pizza will be participating in this year’s Tour de Fresh, a four-day cycling event that raises funds to benefit the national Salad Bars to Schools initiative.

The initiative has helped provide salad bars to over 5,000 schools benefiting 3 million children to provide access to fresh fruits and vegetables every day at school.



Special events will be held at both Basil and Gusto’s with proceeds benefiting Tour de Fresh. The events will showcase special menu and drink selections.

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ASB takes over the world, Kobza pours at tap room, Wrath celebrates summer

ALVARADO STREET Brewery went to Europe last week, appearing at beer festivals in Germany and Italy, and then collaborating on making beer in Spain and taking over the taps at a beer bar in Barcelona, according to J.C. Hill, director of brewing operations.

“I’ll be attending the Pils Pride Festival at Birrificio Italiano in Italy, while our other crew is in Copenhagen” at the Mikkeller Beer Celebration, Hill said before they all

departed. “And the following week we’re collaborating beer with a Spanish brewery, Naparbier, and doing a tap takeover at Biercab, a famous craft beer bar in Barcelona. So, it’s basically ‘Alvarado Street takes Europe’ for about week!”

Mikkel Bjorg Bjergso, founder of Mik-keller beer and the owner of bars worldwide, including establishments in San Francisco and Oakland, visited Carmel in December

2017 and found Alvarado Street beers in cans at the Big Sur Taphouse, according to Hill.

“I guess he was into the beer, and shot me an email shortly before Christmas inviting us to his festival the following May,” Hill said. “This event was basically a bucket list opportunity for me personally and big honor for us as a company, so I was really excited when I heard from Mikkel.”

Alvarado Street’s maiden voyage to the festival was in 2018, and this year, brewer Dave Ilderton returned with “a bunch of beers,” Hill said. The event’s organizers say they “are always thinking of new

ways and ideas how to make this festival the very best of its kind. We love to explore beer, which is the reason why we invite the best breweries in the world to come and serve a minimum of eight of their rarest and craziest

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

beers.”

Meanwhile, Hill attended the pilsner event in Italy and returned home Wednesday.

“In Italy, they take their dry-hopped pilsners very seriously, and it’s a style we’re definitely pumped on making more of now that I’m back,” Hill said this week. “We learned a lot from Birrificio Italiano’s owners and brewers about what defines an ‘Italian-style pilsner.’ The answer? A dry, moderately bitter lager that’s incredibly drinkable and refreshing, but also fully flavored.”

Hill said he plans to apply what he learned abroad when Alvarado Street brews its next batch of Palio Pilsner.

Ilderton, who flew home from Barcelona Sunday, said he met a lot of Alvarado Street Brewery fans while pouring at Biercab.

“All the beers traveled well and were tasting great,” he said. “It really makes the world feel a little smaller when you travel across the globe to see people drinking our beer.”

In Pamplona, Ilderton worked with the crew of Naparbier. “They welcomed me into their brewery as if I was one of their own,” he said. “The experience was overwhelming in the best way



Alvarado Street Brewery’s Dave Ilderton (upper right) in Pamplona, Spain, with the crew of Naparbier.

Continues next page



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From previous page

possible, and it was great to share beer knowledge with them.”

Kobza in the village

The new Village Wine & Tap Room in Carmel Valley Village continues its winemaker series with special guest Ryan Kobza, who will be pouring four of his wines and discussing them May 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. For \$20, guests will enjoy small bites and tastes of riesling, rosé, a red made from an obscure French grape called mourtaou (also known as cabernet pfeffer), and a red blend mostly comprising zinfandel and mourvedre.

The grapes Kobza uses in his wines are grown in the Wirz Vineyard, located in the Cienega Valley — a great but lesser known wine region near Hollister. Tended by Pat Wirz, the vineyard is dry-farmed (as in, not irrigated), and all of the vines are growing on their own roots, as opposed to the common practice of grafting various varieties of grapes onto whichever rootstock proves most hardy.

In general, Kobza, who started his tiny winery five years ago as a side project, opts for a lower-alcohol, lighter style that pairs well with food. All told, he produced 120 cases of 2016 riesling, 40 cases of 2017 mourtaou and 80 cases of the 2017 Red Field Blend.

Kobza’s wines, as well as those of other small producers that don’t have tasting rooms of their own, can be found for tasting and purchase in the Village Wine & Tap Room, which also offers several local beers on tap. It’s located at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road and is open daily from 1 to 8 p.m.

Wrath kicks off summer

Wrath is celebrating the arrival of longer days and flourishing vines with a Summer Kick-Off party at its winery on Foothill Road in the Salinas Valley Saturday, May 25, from noon to 5 p.m. Wrath’s bright, crisp Ex Sauvignon Blanc will be poured for free and sold by the bottle at a discount, and Monterey’s Fire on Wheels will bring its pizza truck to the party to sell wood-fired pizzas like pesto with turkey, artichokes and mozzarella, and Margherita with buffalo mozzarella and Napoli tomato sauce with fresh basil, for \$16 to \$20. Adding to the festivities, Taylor Rae will be there performing her soulful music, too.

Wrath Winery is located at 35801 Foothill Road, just off River Road, in Soledad. Call (831) 678-2212 or visit www.wrathwines.com to learn more.

Fred Dame at Daou dinner

The highly regarded wines of Paso Robles-based Daou Vineyards & Winery and their new ambassador, master sommelier and wine celebrity Fred Dame, will be featured at a five-course prix fixe dinner in the Club Room at the Portola Hotel in Monterey May 30 at 6 p.m. Executive chef Danny Abbruzzese always pulls out all the stops for his dinners, and guests should come hungry.

The first course will focus on cheese from Cypress Grove, with “Straight Up” fresh goat cheese drizzled with 25-year aged balsamic vinegar and mango, and Humboldt Fog accompanied by rhubarb marmalade, paired with 2018 sauvignon blanc. Then, North Pacific swordfish with spices will be paired with 2018 chardonnay, and butter-poached spiny lobster tail with passionfruit will accompany 2017 cabernet sauvignon. The main course of Harris Ranch ribeye collar with chili de arbol will be served with 2016 reserve cabernet sauvignon, and for dessert, blackberry lava cake will be paired with 2017 Pessimist red blend.

The cost is \$90 per person, plus tax and service. Reservations are required. Call (831) 649-7874. To learn more, visit www.portolahotel.com/dining/the-club-room.

Memorial Day at Bernardus Lodge

Bernardus Lodge — which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year — and executive chef Cal Stamenov will pres-

Continues next page



Wrath gets the summer season underway with a kick-off party at its Foothill Road winery Saturday.



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From previous page

ent a Memorial Day barbecue at the Carmel Valley resort. From noon to 2:30 p.m. May 27, live music at the Lucia Restaurant & Bar will complement Stamenov's barbecue fare, including free-range chicken, natural Angus beef, smoked sausage, country potato salad, corn on the cob, and organic green salad.

The cost is \$45 per person (\$20 for kids ages 5 to 12), plus tax and tip. Call (831) 658-3595 to reserve. To learn more, visit www.bernarduslodge.com. Bernardus is located at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road.

■ Rancho Cielo thanks Narigi, hosts dinners

Rancho Cielo Youth Campus is honoring John Narigi, a longtime board member and Monterey Plaza Hotel vice president and general manager who is moving back to the Pacific Northwest after a quarter-century on the Monterey Peninsula. In thanks for his years of service and support, the organization is throwing him a going-away party May 30 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Deanza Ballroom at the Portola Hotel in Monterey. The party will include wine and hors d'oeuvres, as well as live music by Mike Marotta and Friends.

Tickets are \$50, with all of the proceeds going to Rancho Cielo, the Salinas nonprofit created by former Monterey County Superior Court Judge John Phillips to help troubled kids learn useful job skills so they might become productive members of the community and avoid the criminal justice system.

Rancho Cielo's successful Drummond Culinary Academy focuses on training students to work in the front of the house and the kitchen, and its restaurant is open to the public on Fridays from late fall through late spring. Those limited hours make it especially impressive that the restaurant has been rated No. 1 in the Salinas area by users of Trip Advisor, according to Rancho Cielo CEO Susie Brusa. "It takes awhile to rack up enough surveys to get up there, since we're open once a week mid-October to Mid-June," she said.

If you haven't tried it, a few opportunities remain before the culinary academy's restaurant closes for the summer. On June 1 at 6 p.m., Bernardus Winery will be there for a special Beef & Bernardus dinner overseen by executive chef EJ Jimenez and his student crew, accompanied by guest chef Renee Kelly from Kansas City, Kan. Together, they'll work their magic using grass-finished beef from Corral de Tierra Cattle Company. The cost is \$125 plus tax. Visit www.ranchocieloyc.com.

The culinary academy's final night of regular service until next October is June 8. Call (831) 444-3521 for reservations and directions.

■ Happy birthday, Monterey

Estéban restaurant in the Casa Muras Garden Hotel is celebrating the City of Monterey's 249th birthday with a special tasting menu and three signature cocktails on May

Continues next page



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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

31 from 5 to 9 p.m. In addition, 10 percent of all food sales will be donated to the Old Monterey Foundation to support its mission “to maintain, protect and share the deep-rooted history of Monterey.”

Executive chef Gus Trejo uses local produce and products in his cuisine, which fuses Spanish tradition and modern California style. The restaurant is located in the hotel at 700 Munras Ave.

To make reservations, call (831) 375-0176. For more information, visit www.hotelcasamunras.com/esteban-restaurant.

■ De Tierra’s new summer hours

The De Tierra tasting room at Mission and Fifth is now open until 8 p.m. every night, and its Happy Hour — which features tasting flights for \$10 instead of the usual \$15 — has moved to 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in conjunction with the later hour.

Owner Alix Lynn Bosch is hoping everyone will come in and try De Tierra’s wines. She said the current lineup featured for tasting includes 2013 Monterey Chardonnay, 2014 Russell Estate Chardonnay, 2018 Monterey Rosé, 2015 Russell Estate Pinot Noir and 2015 Puzzler Red Blend. www.detierra.com



Winemaker Ryan Kobza will be pouring four of his wines at a special event Saturday at the Village Wine & Tap Room in Carmel Valley.

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A photograph of four people (three women and one man) sitting around a table in a rustic tasting room, clinking wine glasses. There are wine bottles and a plate of food on the table. The background shows a well-stocked wine cellar.

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CALENDAR

Through June 2 – “Lucky Lindy, A Conversation with Charles Lindbergh.” Play by Tom Parks features Keith Decker as Lindbergh, who’s back in the spotlight and “ready to talk about everything.” At the Cherry Center, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Box office: (831) 717-7373 or ticket-guys.com

May 25 – Animal readings with Heather Green, local animal communicator. Free event, 1-4 p.m. at The Raw Connection Pet Store, 26200 Carmel Rancho Blvd. in Carmel. Drop by anytime and ask any questions about your animal. For more information, contact Heather at (805) 451-1585.

May 25 – “Summer Biergarten Re-Opening Party” at Baum & Blume! 3-8 p.m. It’s B&B’s annual biergarten re-opening! Live music 4-6 p.m.: Tom Faia & Kate Miller. Craft beers! Great wines! Delicious international hand pies menu ... savory and sweet! Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley. Reservations: (831) 659-0400 (Open Memorial Day)

May 25, 26 and 27 – Friends of the Big Sur Library Book and Bake Sale. 10-4 each day at the Big Sur Library located at the Ripplewood Resort in Big Sur.

May 26 & 27 – Monterey County Pops! presents 34th Annual Free Memorial Day Concert “To Remember and Honor,” noon on Sunday at the Naval Postgraduate School and 1 p.m. Monday at Monterey City Hall Lawn, 522 Pacific St., downtown Monterey. For more information please contact: (831) 484-5511

May 28 – Intro & Special Topics for EFT Tapping. Learn easy healing techniques, leave with mindfulness tools. \$10. 6 p.m., 26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Ste 4. (831) 238-7798

May 29 – Debbie Davis will be performing at Roadhouse Wine Bar 5-7 p.m. It’s on Highway 68 above Tarpy’s Roadhouse Restaurant. Debbie will perform many favorite songs of yesterday and today. Debbie can be reached at (831) 277-7825 or follow her at [Facebook.com/DebbieDavisSingerCarmel](https://www.facebook.com/DebbieDavisSingerCarmel)

May 30 – Arts and Architecture Lecture: Monterey Bay Modernism – Respectful Renovation. An owner, a

builder, and a designer present their experiences remodeling significant midcentury homes in the Carmel area. Panel discussion will follow individual presentations. 6 to 8 p.m. at La Mirada, Monterey Museum of Art. Hosted by AIA Monterey Bay. For tickets and information see: www.artsandarchitectureaiamb.com/lecture-4

June 2 – Bonsai Show. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple, 1155 Noche Buena St., Seaside. Exhibits, demonstration, silent auction, door prizes. FREE admission

June 11, 18, 25 & July 2 – Travel Writing with writer Colette O’Connor, 6 to 8 p.m., at the MPC Monterey Campus. \$50 to attend all four sessions. Turn your adventures into compelling narratives that celebrate the joys of travel. To register contact (831) 646-4058, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged

July 1, 8, 15, & 22 – Movies on Mondays with Gary Shapiro, 3 to 5:50 p.m., MPC Marina Education Center, \$50. View movies from Hollywood’s Golden Age, curated by Gary Shapiro, host of From the Bookshelf on KSCO. To register contact (831) 646-4058, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged

July 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, & 25 – Tai Chi with Master Jim, 1:30 to 3 p.m., at the MPC Monterey Campus, \$50. Promote a deeper relationship to the body that increases health, strength, and flexibility with Master Jim Scott-Behrends. Visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact (831) 646-4058.

July 13 – “Cooking It Up” with Chef Jorge, 10 a.m. to noon at the MPC Monterey campus, \$50. Theme: Shrimp Salmon and More. Prep and cook with a professional chef, then stay to enjoy your work. To register visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact (831) 646-4058.

July 27 – “Cooking It Up” with Chef Jorge, 10 a.m. to noon, at the MPC Monterey campus, \$50. Theme: Tapas and Wine. Prep and cook with a professional chef, then stay to enjoy your work. To register visit www.mpc.edu/continuinged, email ContinuingEd@mpc.edu or contact (831) 646-4058.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190924
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Ramos Fish Company, 34055 Front Street, Soledad, CA 93960**, County of Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): Vic Ragasa Ramos, 34055 Front Street, Soledad, CA 93960
This business is conducted by an individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ Vic Ragasa Ramos
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 18, 2019
5/3, 5/10, 5/17, 5/24/19
CNS-3241361#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019. (PC502)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190936
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **430 RANDOLPH LLC, 18650 Ranchito Del Rio Dr., Salinas, CA 93908**. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: 430 RANDOLPH LLC, 18650 Ranchito Del Rio Drive, Salinas, CA 93908.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by: a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: March 18, 2019.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). 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].
S/ Use Belton, Manager
April 15, 2019
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 19, 2019
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].
ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019. (PC505)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190631
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BLUEMIST DIVERSIFIED, 1319 Cherokee Drive, Salinas, California 93906**.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): JUAN MIGUEL GONZALEZ, 1319 Cherokee Drive, Salinas, California 93906.
This business is conducted by a trust
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 30, 2018.
S/Juan Miguel Gonzalez
March 15, 2019
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 March 15, 2019
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: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019. (PC511)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190931
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WOLF and ROSE JEWELRY, 230 7th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93905**. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): CATHERINE SEIBEL WIESER, 230 7th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 11, 2019.
S/Catherine Seibel Wieser
April 19, 2019
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 April 19, 2019.
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: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019. (PC511)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190931
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WOLF and ROSE JEWELRY, 230 7th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93905**. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): CATHERINE SEIBEL WIESER, 230 7th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 11, 2019.
S/Catherine Seibel Wieser
April 19, 2019
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 April 19, 2019.
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: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019. (PC512)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190985
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. DENNY'S GLASS INC. 735 Broadway Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955**. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: DENNY'S GLASS INC. 35 Broadway Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by: a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: Sept. 12, 2017.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). 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].
S/ Richard Clay Watts, President
April 15, 2019
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 25, 2019
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].
NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing
Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019. (PC513)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of ROBERTA G. BRAINERD Case Number 19PR000172
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MICHAEL JOHN JELTE-MA, aka MICHAEL J. JELTEMA.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JOHN M. JELTEMA in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
The Petition for Probate requests that JOHN M. JELTEMA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: July 24, 2019
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner: Edward Broitman
9035 Cedar Street
Santa Cruz, CA 95060
(831) 325-8175
This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on May 1, 2019.
Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 2019. (PC515)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191039
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. FLEUR DE MIEL 2. HONEY BLOSSOM RETREAT GARDEN 1 Work Ave., Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940**. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): MARIE ELISABETH JACQUES-BONNEY, 1 Work Ave., Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Marie Jacques Bonney
April 23, 2019
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 May 2, 2019.
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: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019. (PC518)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190878
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ACTION FITNESS, 952 Crestview St., Salinas, CA 93906**. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): BARBARA ANN FULKERSON ESPARZA, 952 Crestview St., Salinas, CA 93906.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 15, 2019.
S/Barbara Ann Fulkerson Esparza
April 15, 2019
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 April 15, 2019.
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: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019. (PC520)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191019
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. CENTRAL COAST ESTATE 2. CENTRAL COAST CONSULTANTS 3771 Rio Road, Ste 111, Carmel, CA 93923**. Mailing address: P.O. Box 221352, Carmel, CA 93922.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): JOSEPH KELLEY SENNISH, 25392 Outlook Drive, Carmel CA 93923.
MARY JANE CAPUTO, 25392 Outlook Drive, Carmel CA 93923.
This business is conducted by co-partners.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 13, 2015.
S/Joseph Kelley Sennish
April 30, 2019
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 April 30, 2019.
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: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 2019. (PC512)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191082
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. Outdoor Supply & Hardware, 2. Outdoor Supply Hardware, 3. Outdoor Supply and Hardware, 600 Playa Ave., Sand City, CA 93955**, County of Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): Central Network Retail Group, LLC, 4100 S. Houston Levee Road, Collierville, TN 38017; Delaware
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ John Edward Dorrill, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 8, 2019
Original Filing
5/17, 5/24, 5/31, 6/7/19
CNS-3253391#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2019. (PC521)

common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019. (PC516)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190972
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WinnResidential-Walnut Grove, 1002 Walnut Avenue, Greenfield, CA 93927**, County of Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): LLAM Realty Management, Inc 6 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, MA 02109
This business is conducted by a limited partnership
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/01/2018
S/ Michael T. Putziger, Secretary and Treasurer of LLAM Realty Management, Inc
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 24, 2019
5/10, 5/17, 5/24, 5/31/19
CNS-3247007#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019. (PC517)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191039
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. FLEUR DE MIEL 2. HONEY BLOSSOM RETREAT GARDEN 1 Work Ave., Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940**. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): MARIE ELISABETH JACQUES-BONNEY, 1 Work Ave., Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/Marie Jacques Bonney
April 23, 2019
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 May 2, 2019.
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: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019. (PC518)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190878
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ACTION FITNESS, 952 Crestview St., Salinas, CA 93906**. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): BARBARA ANN FULKERSON ESPARZA, 952 Crestview St., Salinas, CA 93906.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 15, 2019.
S/Barbara Ann Fulkerson Esparza
April 15, 2019
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 April 15, 2019.
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: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019. (PC520)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191110
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. OAK AND SEA EVENTS 2. OAK + SEA EVENTS 3. OAK & SEA EVENTS 25206 Casiano Drive, Salinas, CA 93908**. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): KELLY JEAN SMORZEWSKI, 25206 Casiano Drive, Salinas, CA 93908.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 2019.
S/Kelly Jean Smorzewski
May 10, 2019
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 May 10, 2019.
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: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 2019. (PC526)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190985
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. Outdoor Supply & Hardware, 2. Outdoor Supply Hardware, 3. Outdoor Supply and Hardware, 600 Playa Ave., Sand City, CA 93955**, County of Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): Central Network Retail Group, LLC, 4100 S. Houston Levee Road, Collierville, TN 38017; Delaware
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A
S/ John Edward Dorrill, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 8, 2019
Original Filing
5/17, 5/24, 5/31, 6/7/19
CNS-3253391#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2019. (PC521)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 19CV001200
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JESUS IVAN MENDOZA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A Present name: JESUS IVAN MENDOZA
Proposed name: JESUS IVAN LOPEZ
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reason for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely

filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: June 19, 2018
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 14
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Susan J. Matcham
Judge of the Superior Court
Dated: filed: May 10, 2019
Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2019. (PC522)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 19CV001887
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JENNIFER HILLIER BLISS, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A Present name: JENNIFER HILLIER BLISS
Proposed name: JENNIFER BLISS ACORN
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: June 28, 2019
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Susan J. Matcham
Judge of the Superior Court
Dated: filed: May 13, 2019
Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2019. (PC524)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191043
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **REBBOLUTION BEYOND 365, 225 Crossroads Blvd. #284, Carmel, CA 93923**. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): JULIE ANNA REBBOAH, 26033 Carmel Knolls Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 24, 2019.
S/Julie Rebboah
May 2, 2019
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 April 29, 2019.
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: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2019. (PC525)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20191110
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. OAK AND SEA EVENTS 2. OAK + SEA EVENTS 3. OAK & SEA EVENTS 25206 Casiano Drive, Salinas, CA 93908**. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): KELLY JEAN SMORZEWSKI, 25206 Casiano Drive, Salinas, CA 93908.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 2019.
S/Kelly Jean Smorzewski
May 10, 2019
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 May 10, 2019.
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: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2019. (PC525)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. OAK AND SEA EVENTS 2. OAK + SEA EVENTS 3. OAK & SEA EVENTS 25206 Casiano Drive, Salinas, CA 93908**. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): KELLY JEAN SMORZEWSKI, 25206 Casiano Drive, Salinas, CA 93908.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 2019.
S/Kelly Jean Smorzewski
May 10, 2019
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 May 10, 2019.
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: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2019. (PC526)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190985
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MFG PROPERTIES 2160 Trapani, Monterey, CA 93940**. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: MFG PROPERTIES, 2160 Trapani, Monterey, CA 93940.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by: a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: April 23, 2019.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). 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].
S/ Marielena Spadaro Carriglio, President
April 23, 2019
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 23, 2019
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].
ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 2019. (PC527)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20190985
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MFG PROPERTIES 2160 Trapani, Monterey, CA 93940**. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: MFG PROPERTIES, 2160 Trapani, Monterey, CA 93940.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by: a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: April 23, 2019.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). 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 625

MUSIC

From page 31A

10th anniversary this weekend by providing a stage for more than three dozen acts which share two things in common — music and a message.

“We’ve created something with a family vibe,” the festival’s **Dan Sheehan** said. “Reggae is at the heartbeat of the festival, but we’ve never labeled ourselves — it’s conscious music.”

This year’s lineup includes **Slightly Stoopid**, **Rebelution**, **Ben Harper**, **UB40**, **Steel Pulse**, **G. Love**, **Cypress Hill** and more than two dozen other acts.

The event will be live-streamed in the internet — Sheehan said last year’s festival had more than 1.7 million viewers.

Besides live music, the festival provides a marketplace for food vendors and artists.

Three-day passes are available for \$245, and single day passes are \$115. For every ticket sold, the festival and a nonprofit group it has partnered with, the Redwood Forest Association, plant two redwoods. For tickets or more details, californiarootsfestival.com.

■ Live Music May 24-30

Baja Cantina in Carmel Valley — **Red Beans & Rice** (blues and zydeco, Friday at 7 p.m.). 7166 Carmel Valley Road.

Barmel — singer and guitarist **A.C. Myles** (blues, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Songs Hotbox** **Harry Taught Us** (“Big Sur country rock,” Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Colby Lee Huston** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh.

Big Sur River Inn — saxophonist **Roger Eddy** and friends (jazz and blues, Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Big Sur Vineyards tasting room in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriters **Tom Faia** and **Kate Miller** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). The show is part of the tasting room’s third anniversary celebration. 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 652-3020.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Vybe** (blues rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **The Eldorados** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Dave Holodiloff Duo** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.);

Andrea’s Fault (jazz and blues, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Cooper’s Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — **A Band of Ninjas** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); and **Johnny Tsunami & the Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — **The Kenny Stahl Quartet** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and Open Mic Night (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St.

Embassy Suites in Seaside — singer **Lee Durley** and drummer **Jimmy Vanderzwaan** host a jazz jam with singer **Scotty Wright**, saxophonist **Ben Herod** and bassist **Zach Westfall**. This month’s jam pay tribute to the late jazz philanthropist **Susan Helsten** (jazz, Sunday at 1 p.m.). 1441 Canyon Del Rey Blvd., (831) 393-1115.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — singer **Laurie Hofer**, guitarist **Frank Buchanan**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); saxophonist **Ben Herod**, organist **Bill Spencer** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Sunday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Colby Lee Huston** (Friday at 5 p.m.); **The Dani Page Band** (rock, Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Daniel Cortes** (Sunday at 3 p.m.); and guitarist **John Sherry** (blues, rock and jazz, Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley — pianist **Jura Margulis** (classical, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.). Carmel Valley and Ford roads.

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 Duggion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bagpiper plays every evening at sunset. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Jacks Monterey — **The International Trio** (“the world’s favorite songs,” Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). At Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868.

Mission Ranch — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.); singer and pianist **David**

Kempton (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.); and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St.

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.); and guitarist **Rich-**

ard DeVinck (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Kiki Wow** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Grove Acre** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Andrea Carter** and multi-instrumentalist **Ben Herod** (jazz and blues, Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8523.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula — **The Cypressaires** and **The Monterey Bay Belles** (“Barbershop Extravaganza,” Saturday at 3 p.m.). 490 Aguajito Road, (831) 624-7404.



Style Bar

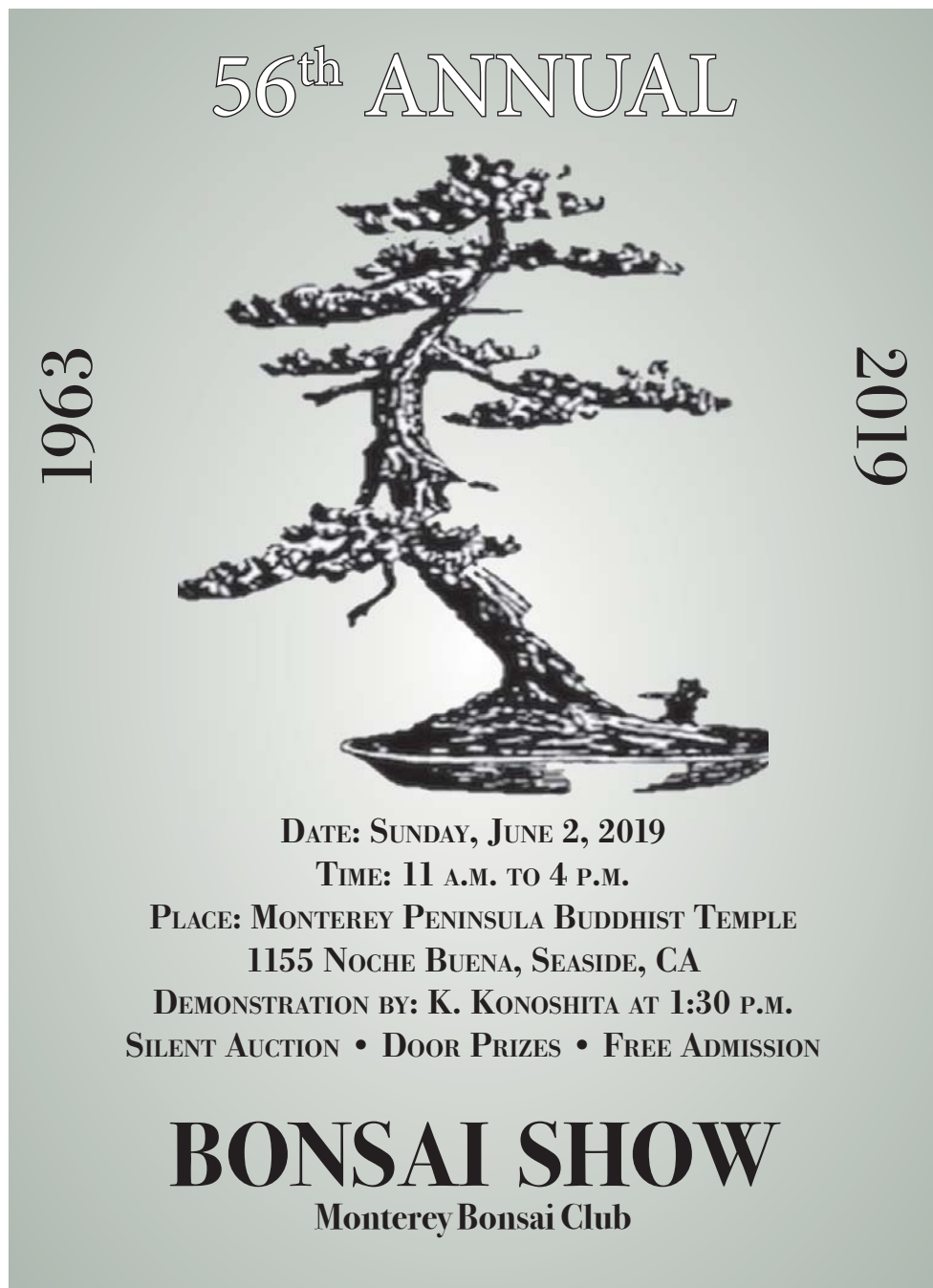
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The Pops! also performs at the **Naval Postgraduate School** on SUNDAY beginning at 12:00 pm. The popular local Monterey Peninsula Cypressaires Barbershop Chorus will entertain at 11:15 before the concert.

Funding provided in part by the Arts Council for Monterey County, City of Monterey and the Monterey Peninsula Foundation

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MORE SPORTS

From page 30A

■ CCS softball

Carmel was eliminated from the Division II playoffs Saturday with a 2-0 loss to Aptos in the quarterfinal round. The Padres finished the season with a 15-4 overall record (including a 5-0 victory over Kings Academy in the opening round of the CCS tournament). They won the PCAL Mission Division title this season with a 13-2 record.

■ All-PCAL lacrosse

Carmel’s Luke Melcher was honored as the PCAL Gabilan Division’s Player of the Year in boys lacrosse, and Stevenson’s Alex Murray was chosen as the Defensive Player of the Year. The award for Offensive Player of the Year in girls lacrosse went to Stevenson’s Rhea Cosand, and Sarah Scheetz of Carmel was named Defensive Player of the Year.

Players joining Melcher and Murray on the All-Gabilan Division first team in boys lacrosse included Ben Lund and Dakota Mornhinweg of Carmel, and Hayden Roth of Stevenson. Carmel’s Mason Abrahams, Elias Herro, and Jake Casper, and Stevenson’s Michael Barbera, Connor Cosand, and Darnell Adler were second-team picks. Cosand also was named to the Richard Chamberland All-Sportsmanship Team along with Benaissa Bouhaja of Carmel.

Girls first team picks included Carmel’s Chloe Prichard, Catalina’s Issy Brooker and Scheetz, and Stevenson’s Gabby Torres, Cheryl Zhang, Lucy Lynch and Cosand. Second teamers were Aminah Khalil of Carmel, Cailin Templeman, Emma Underdown and Ginny McNamara of Santa Catalina, and Isabela Ramirez, Grace Hurley, and Izi Lee of Stevenson. The All-Sportsmanship team included Stevenson’s Hee So Kim, Catalina’s Grace Deakyne, and Carmel’s Sherille Tupino

■ CCS baseball

Carmel was eliminated from the CCS Division II playoffs after losing 12-2 to Capuchino in the opening round on May 15. The Padres finished the year with a 19-9 overall record,

including an 18-3 record in the PCAL’s Mission Division (won by Pacific Grove at 19-2).

■ Locals for Olympic development

Carmel athletes Nikki Benak and Maddie Gallagher have been named to the Northern California Olympic Development girls soccer team in the Under-14 division. Benak, a center midfielder, and Gallagher, a center defender, will play with and against other top youth players in the Portland Timbers Friendship Cup tournament May 24-27 in Beaverton, Ore. Both are products of Monterey Bay Soccer Club.

■ Looking ahead (May 24-30)

Boys golf — Wednesday: California Interscholastic Federation State Championships, Poppy Hills Golf Course, Pebble Beach (7:30 a.m.)
Track & field — Friday and Saturday California Interscholastic Federation State Championships, Buchanan High, Clovis (Friday’s field qualifying at 3 p.m., track qualifying at 5 p.m.; Saturday’s field finals 4:30 p.m., track finals at 6 p.m.)

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