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Candidates take stands on Cal Am, city attorney, fires, CalPERS and pot



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At the chamber of commerce's forum Tuesday, candidates for city council answered questions on the best ways to attract visitors and to make the city more business-friendly, among other issues. They traded some jobs as well. From left: Jeff Baron, Steve Dallas, Carolyn Hardy, Gene Hughes, Dave Potter and Carrie Theis.

By MARY SCHLEY

THE TWO women and four men running for office in Carmel in the Nov. 6 election answered tough questions, delivered sales pitches — and exchanged a few blows — at candidate forums hosted by The Pine Cone Monday and the chamber of commerce Tuesday.

Running for mayor are incumbent Steve Dallas, who was elected to the council in 2014 and became mayor in 2016, and challengers Gene Hughes, a nuclear engineer who has owned a home here for three decades and became a fulltime resident last year, and Dave Potter, a former Monterey County supervisor representing the Monterey Peninsula who also served on Monterey's city council and moved into Carmel several years ago.

City council contenders include incumbents Carolyn Hardy, a 32-year resident who was appointed to the council in 2016, and Carrie Theis, a six-year member of the council whose family has owned and run a hotel in town for more than 70 years, and challenger Jeff Baron, who built the Camino Real house he and husband Kevin D'Angelo have occupied since moving here full-time in 2011.

At both forums, candidates made opening statements arguing for why they would be best suited to serve, and then answered questions asked by moderators. The Pine Cone's forum was organized by editor and publisher Paul Miller, while the chamber's was led by local businessman and outgoing Carmel Unified School District board member Mark Stilwell.

■ On Measure J

Of the mayoral candidates, Dallas said he supports the ballot initiative, which would require a public takeover of California American Water if a study determines it's feasible to do so, because "we have struggled with water

for so long." Hughes said that while he'd like a study done, he doesn't support Measure J because it's misleading and the people should be able to decide if they want to foot the bill after a study is completed. Potter said he'll vote No on J simply because he doesn't believe in governing through ballot measures "anywhere, anytime, ever," since there's no public process to determine how an initiative is written.

While Theis said she couldn't take a position because her husband works for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District — which would be responsible for conducting the study and then running the water

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Confusion over Potter's pension

AT AN election forum sponsored by the Carmel Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening, incumbent Mayor Steve Dallas claimed that challenger Dave Potter receives a CalPERS pension "in excess of \$140,000" per year.

When the figure was mentioned, Potter reacted incredulously, but had no chance to respond. An online data monitoring service, Transparent California, shows the number is wrong.

A former Monterey Fire Department chief named David W. Potter who retired in 2011 receives an annual public pension of \$145,781.

But David L. Potter, who is running for mayor, gets \$54,832 per year, earned during his 18 years as a county supervisor.

All told, a dozen Dave Potters receive public pensions, according to records, including former school district employees, lawyers, a Los Angeles County rehab center worker, and faculty at Lawrence Livermore labs.

Email raises questions about Stoldt

By KELLY NIX

AN "OFFENSIVE" email from the general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to an opponent of the Cal Am takeover measure on the November ballot is raising questions about the water district's objectivity when it comes to turning Cal Am into a public agency.

At Monday's water district meeting, former county water agency director Phyllis Meurer read an Oct. 3 email message that her husband, former Monterey city manager Fred Meurer, received from water district general manager Dave Stoldt.

In the terse message, Stoldt chided Phyllis Meurer for a TV commercial in which she urges voters to cast No on J votes.

"Saw your wife's TV ad," Stoldt wrote to Fred Meurer. "Sorry to suggest that she is a pawn and misinformed, but that is obviously the point of this email. So sorry to see your family's impartial history now biased."

Crucial role

If Measure J passes, Stoldt's agency would be tasked with determining whether a forcible

takeover of Cal Am's system is "feasible," and, if it is, to initiate the takeover process. Eventually, the water district might become the local water provider — a step which would vastly expand its authority and revenue.

While it's widely believed the water district should be objective in the analysis, the Meurers and others are questioning its neutrality, given Stoldt's suggestion that he is an adamant proponent of Measure J.

"This district's objectivity and neutrality are critical," Meurer told water district directors Monday. "Mr. Stoldt has, by his own action, put his, and perhaps this district's, neutrality into serious doubt. Your board and the voters need to be aware of this and vote and act accordingly."

Meurer — who called Stoldt's message

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Commission upholds fire plan

By KELLY NIX

THE RESTRICTIONS on beach fires adopted by the city in July will remain intact until at least 2020, according to a decision last week by the California Coastal Commission, which declined to hear arguments from a resident who sought to have wood fires banned immediately on Carmel Beach.

During a commission hearing Oct. 12 in San Diego, commissioners voted unanimously not to entertain resident Lynn Ross' appeal of the city's modified beach fire pilot program, which the city adopted in 2016 and updated July 3.

In her appeal, Ross urged the commission to deny the city a permit to extend a program allowing wood-burning fires, and instead allow a two-year program for propane-fueled fires on Carmel Beach.

Ross contended that Carmel's new rules limiting wood fires to a few designated spots — and includes an air quality monitoring element; city-provided "smokeless" wood fire rings; and a reduction in the fires' boundary

Cachagua blaze that burned books was arson, homeowner says

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER A fire scorched 3 acres in Carmel Valley Oct. 17 and burned down a garage filled with a valuable book collection and family heirlooms, the homeowner told The Pine Cone she believes the blaze was arson and suggested it was started by a neighbor whom she had just sought a restraining order against.

The fire started about 2:30 p.m. at Carmel Valley and Country roads, a short distance east of Cachagua Road.

Homeowner Shavaun Wolfe was picking up her son at school when the fire erupted. By the time she arrived on scene, firefighters were already battling the blaze. While Wolfe's house survived, she lost her garage, along with about 6,000 books, mementos and thousands of dollars worth of tools.

"The sprinklers saved the house," Wolfe explained. "But it's now under 4 inches of water."

Wolfe said she believes the fire was started

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FEDS INDICT GANG MEMBERS

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THEY ANSWER to such whimsical monikers as "Littles," "Bimbo," "Chucky" and "Lil Rhino," but the 14 Salinas prison gang members who were charged earlier this month with federal racketeering, conspiracy, drug trafficking, attempted murder and assault, are facing lengthy prison terms.

A federal grand jury on Oct. 3 indicted the Nuestra Familia gang members alleging they committed crimes in and out of Monterey County Jail for the benefit of "enhancing the wealth and reputation of the gang and themselves," according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

"As alleged, the Nuestra Familia prison

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A screenshot from an onlooker's video Tuesday afternoon shows a Cal Fire helicopter preparing to make a water drop on a blaze that destroyed a Cachagua resident's book collection and threatened numerous homes.

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By Lisa Crawford Watson

Bonded at birth

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"The way cannabis is used most effectively," said Pepper's person, who works for Big Sur Canna Botanicals, "is when the dog is healthy, to preserve health and help the body cope with any challenges."

Pepper's only life challenge was her birth. "It's an awesome story," her person said. "My sister's Dalmatian had puppies, and I was there. The mother seemed to have finished birthing her litter and walked outside. But then another puppy came out, and the mother just walked away. She was done."

Pepper's person rushed over to the newborn, broke open the birth sack, and began rubbing the tiny puppy until it took a breath and began mewling.

"I wasn't planning on keeping a puppy," she said, "but in that moment, I knew she was mine. Soon, she became very peppy and energetic, and was always hopping around, so I named her Pepper."

Ten years later, the Dalmatian is still full of pep. She loves to hike with her person, run along the beach, cross creeks and ford streams. The pair, who recently moved from Palo Colorado Canyon to Santa Cruz, love to trek the forested trails of Nisene Marks State Park



in Aptos, where Pepper runs, leash-free, to her heart's content.

"Pepper's so easy going, I'm not afraid to let her off leash at the beach or the dog park," her person said. "And she's still really healthy and energetic, but she's getting older, and I am scared of the inevitable. After all, I've had her since moment one."



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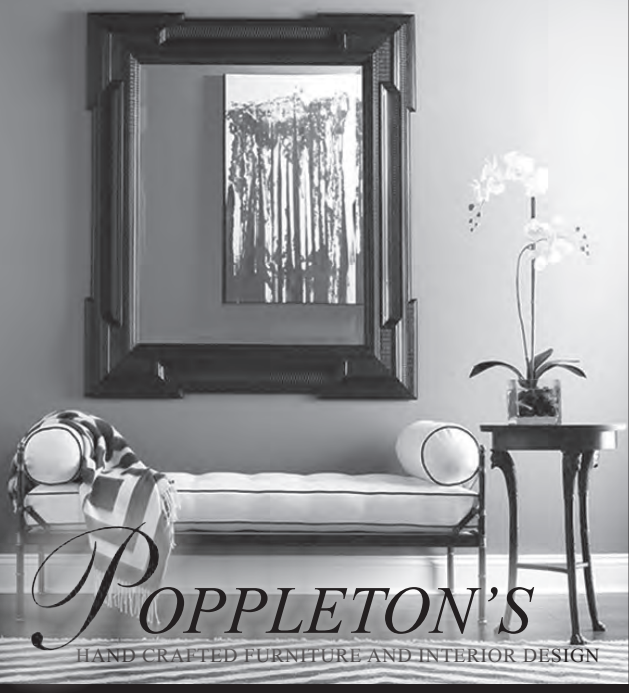
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Neighborhood evacuated after contractor hits gas main

By MARY SCHLEY

A CITY-HIRED contractor working on improvements to the city's storm-drain system apparently disregarded utility markings on the street and struck a high-pressure gas main with a backhoe Monday morning, causing a major leak that forced people on nearby streets out of their homes for hours while a PG&E crew repaired the line.

The Anderson Pacific Engineering crews working on the \$1.4 million project dug down and uncovered what appeared to be a gas line in the area where they were working, but failed to realize the pipe they uncovered had been abandoned, while the actual live gas main — which had been marked on the street — was in the area they began to excavate, according to Monterey Fire Division Chief Felix Colello.

"It had been marked, but when they first started the dig and they saw a line, they thought the markings were off," he said.

As soon as the line broke, the high-pitched whine of gas escaping from it could be heard around the neighborhood.

"I'm three blocks from there, and you can hear it," resident Ian Martin told The Pine Cone minutes after firefighters were dispatched for the leak. "It's amazing how loud it is."

Martin said he walked out to find police and public works employees blocking off streets near his home on Guadalupe to create a buffer around the ruptured 4-inch plastic line at Carpenter and Fifth, where the contractor is installing new storm drains to help prevent flooding during heavy rains.

A man and his dog

While Martin was not asked to evacuate, he said, "Because of my keen sense of self-preservation and love for my dog, I'm getting out of there."

Public works director Bob Harary confirmed the contractor accidentally ruptured the main after crews uncovered what they thought was the gas line several feet away and subsequently started excavating with the backhoe. It turned out that line was, in fact,

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PG&E crews worked to stop the flow of gas at Carpenter and Fifth Monday after a city-hired contractor hit a high-pressure main with a backhoe. They then used sniffers to ensure no gas lingered in water and sewer lines in the area.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Persian rug vanishes during remodel

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.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Carmel Valley: Deputies were dispatched after report of a vehicle burglary on Los Laureles Grade.

Big Sur: A subject on Highway 1 reported losing medications while on vacation.

Pebble Beach: Deputies placed a man on a mental evaluation hold.

Pebble Beach: Female reported theft from her unlocked vehicle on 17 Mile Drive. Subject(s) remain at large.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle parked in a temporary no parking zone on Ocean View at 0505 hours. Signage was posted along the route advising no parking. Vehicle was towed and stored. Attempts to locate the owner prior to towing were unsuccessful.

Pacific Grove: Report of an overdue/run-away juvenile on Cypress.

Pacific Grove: A 40-year-old female was contacted during a vehicle stop for a code violation on David Avenue. Further investigation led to the arrest of the female for driving under the influence of alcohol. Suspect was cited and released.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Court-ordered booking was completed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: City tree fell and damaged a private garage on Lopez.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 34-year-old male landscaper from Salinas was booked for contracting without a license, failing to secure workers compensation, advertising as a contractor without a license and other California Build-

ing & Professions Code violations.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing her hearing aid in the downtown area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Front license plate was reported missing from a vehicle on Carmelo Street.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury accident on Pine. Vehicle towed.

Pacific Grove: Argument and physical fight between a mother and son on Grove Acre. No prosecution desired by either party.

Pacific Grove: Driver was stopped on Forest Avenue for a vehicle code violation and was found to be driving on an expired license. Driver was cited and released at the scene.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Lighthouse Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel area: Female reported that a friend of her mother's who was helping care for her stole items from her home at Del Mesa and wrote a check in her mother's name.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended wallet was found at the beach and was turned in for safe-keeping. The owner was later contacted and the retrieved the wallet.

Pacific Grove: Damage to windshield of a vehicle parked on Sinex. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Two reports of a hit-and-run collision on Spruce. One driver claimed she was hit by a moving car in an intersection. Per a witness, the driver struck a parked car.

Pacific Grove: Attempted to serve a domestic violence restraining order on Forest Avenue. No contact.

Pacific Grove: Barking dog complaint on Eardley.

Pacific Grove: Dog at large on Crocker.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Jewell Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

Pacific Grove: A 23-year-old male was con-

tacted during a hit-and-run collision investigation on Jewell and was found to be in violation of probation terms. Subject was arrested and transported to jail.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle went off the roadway on Del Monte Blvd. and collided with a tree on private property. Vehicle was towed from the scene.

Carmel area: Deputies were dispatched to a report of a stolen registration tab from a vehicle parked on Via Mar Monte.

Big Sur: Report of several items being stolen from a residence on Sycamore Canyon Road.

Carmel area: Female on San Mateo Avenue reported a scratch on her hood.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A resident reported a sighting of a mountain lion during the evening. The lion was on the sidewalk area and then crossed the street near residences on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Former Eighth Avenue resident reported the disappearance of an antique Persian rug nearly two years ago. The former resident last saw the rug when in the process of packing items for a move and while remodeling work was being done on the home she was moving from. She was unsure if the rug was lost during the move, misplaced by the movers, or even possibly stolen by an unknown person before she moved from Carmel. She wanted documentation for insurance claim.

Pacific Grove: A 23-year-old male was booked into Monterey County Jail for violation of probation and participating in a criminal street gang.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle collision with a pole on Presidio Boulevard. Vehicle towed.

Pacific Grove: Department notified of a vehicle repo from a Sunset Drive residence. The owner was unaware and dispatch was notified.

Pacific Grove: A citizen came in to report she had lost her cat from a residence on 13th Street. The cat's information was taken.

Pacific Grove: A 39-year-old female was found to have fake license plates on her vehicle on Lighthouse Avenue.

Carmel area: Report of jewelry stolen from a residence on Mesa Place.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to a domestic violence incident on Palo Colorado Road.

Big Sur: Report of theft from a vehicle

parked on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Theft from a vehicle on Rancho San Carlos Road with credit card fraud.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Eighth Avenue for expired registration.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on Dolores Street reported losing her bracelet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on Mission Street on private property. Vehicle drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for blocking traffic on Second Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Funston.

Pacific Grove: A black wallet was found on Central Avenue in the center median. The finder brought the wallet into the police station, and the owner was notified and will be coming to pick up the wallet.

Pacific Grove: Gas was siphoned from a vehicle parked on Hillside Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Verbal argument on Moreland Avenue. One of subjects, a 25-year-old male, would not comply with officer's requests and was arrested.

Pacific Grove: Online fraud on Second Avenue. The victim lost money.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle rear-ended by another vehicle on Forest Avenue. Rear-ended vehicle was towed.

Pacific Grove: Residential burglary on 19th Street.

Pacific Grove: A 17-year-old student on David Avenue was found in possession of marijuana at school.

Pacific Grove: Structure fire at a restaurant on Ocean View Boulevard. Fire department determined the issue was electrical.

Carmel Valley: Embezzlement on Old Ranch Road.

Carmel area: Female at the Crossroads reported a sexual battery.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A motion-activated camera captured a subject prowling in a driveway on Lasuen at 0313 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 26-year-old female

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The gavel falls

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

Aug. 31 — Soledad resident Devonte Sirwet, 22, entered pleas of no contest to three felony charges: first degree residential burglary, arson and felony animal abuse. Both the arson and burglary charges are strike convictions under California's Three Strikes law. Sirwet will receive six years and eight months in prison when he is sentenced.

In December 2017, Sirwet was kicked out of his mother's home due to his escalating substance abuse and anger issues. Sirwet then returned to her home at approximately 8:30 a.m. on March 27, snuck inside while his mother and her boyfriend were upstairs, and stole Kato, the family dog. Kato was described as a protective dog who loved his family and had a particularly close bond with Sirwet. There were no signs of forced entry or a struggle; it is presumed Kato went willingly with Sirwet.

Moments later, a witness heard what he described as a terrible screaming sound. He had looked over his back fence and saw Sirwet pour two bottles of lighter fluid on Kato and set him alight. Sirwet then fled to a waiting vehicle, leaving Kato to burn alive.

Soledad police officers arrived within moments. Kato suffered burns over 90 percent of his body but was still alive. Kato's injuries were appalling; his collar had melted into his neck, his skin had been burned so deeply that bone and subcutaneous layers of tissue were exposed, and his ears had partly disintegrated. Soledad Police Department Humane Officer Cecilio Lozano transported Kato immediately to a local vet, who euthanized him in the parking lot to end his tremendous suffering.

The district attorney's office would like to acknowledge Humane Officer Cecilio Lozano, Officer Gustavo Gomez, and Sergeant Lionel Munguia with the Soledad Police Department, Humane Officer Andrirea Castellanos and Humane Investigations Supervisor Marty Opseth with the SPCA of Monterey County, Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy Rodrigo Lopez, and District Attorney Investigator Peter Austen for their extraordinary efforts to achieve justice for Kato.

SPCA Statement: "The SPCA for Monterey County is thankful to the DA's office and local law enforcement for taking on this horri-

fic case; we are also thankful to our Humane Officers for their diligence in providing the evidence to make this the only possible outcome. While none of this can bring Kato back or erase what he suffered, at least we know other animals will not suffer at Sirwet's hands. This is what we are here for, all thanks to our incredible community and supporters.

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Disabled man targets La Playa, 12 other inns in ADA suits

By KELLY NIX

A DISABLED Fresno man has filed lawsuits against more than a dozen Carmel inns, claiming that their online reservation systems don't provide enough information about handicapped-accessible rooms or don't allow customers to book them.

In 13 nearly identical complaints filed in Monterey County Superior Court from Oct. 5 to Oct. 15, George Avalos contends that when he tried to book an accessible room for a Sept. 15-16 visit to Carmel, he went to the respective inns' websites to find out what they offered.

"The information required by the plaintiff was unavailable, so he could not make a reservation for an accessible room or suite using the website in the same manner as individuals who do not need accessible rooms," according to the lawsuit, which was filed for Avalos by a Newport Beach law firm.

Avalos, who characterizes himself as "mobility impaired," says he was not able to book a handicapped-accessible room on the inns' websites or the sites were not specific as to what the rooms offered.

The civil complaints are interesting since they don't involve allegations of a hotel failing to provide accessible rooms or amenities, merely that their online reservation systems were not adequate. Avalos said he's a "tester" in the complaints.

Websites lack info

In one lawsuit, for instance, Avalos said that while the hotel's site indicated it had a "1st floor queen ADA" room that is "ADA adaptive," he contends the "statement lacks specificity and, on its own, does not provide plaintiff with sufficient detail to determine whether the subject property will meet his accessibility needs."

Besides La Playa, Avalos is suing The Getaway, Horizon Inn & Ocean View Lodge,

Svendsgaard's Inn, Carmel Country Inn, Coachman's Inn, Carmel Lodge, Carmel Fireplace Inn, Briarwood Inn, Monte Verde Inn, the Tradewinds, Carmel Inn & Suites, and Colonial Terrace Inn.

Avalos, who says the inns are violating the state's Civil Rights Act, which incorporates the federal Americans with Disabilities Act, is seeking monetary damages, along with a court order that the inns refrain from "further violations." He will probably also try to recover his attorney's fees.

Avalos maintains that state law requires that people with disabilities "be provided full and equal access to the goods, services and facilities provided by hotel owners and operators."

More detail necessary

He also cites decisions in other cases against hotels that failed to provide online systems allowing disabled people to reserve accessible guestrooms.

In response to what he says were repeated violations across the country, Avalos says the U.S. Department of Justice "required that hotels must make reasonable modifications to reservations policies, practices or procedures when necessary to ensure that individuals with disabilities can make reservations for accessible guest rooms."

The DOJ also requires that hotels' online reservation systems identify and describe accessible features "in enough detail to reasonably permit" disabled people to "assess independently whether a given hotel or guest room meets his or her accessibility needs," Avalos contends.

While some of the Carmel inns' websites direct guests to contact their front desks for more information about accessible rooms, Avalos said having to call "merely obstructs plaintiff's ability to reserve a room in the same manner as able-bodied users."

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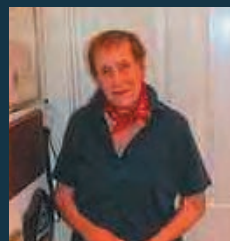
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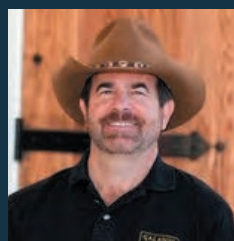
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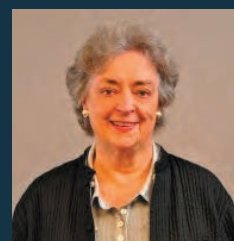
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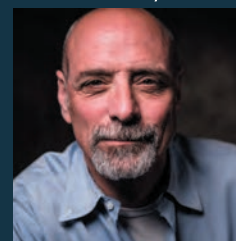
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Ocean Ave redo delayed — but finally done

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER GOING gangbusters to get the busiest section of the city's main street repaved, the contractor disappeared from the jobsite for a week, leaving behind orange netting, sandbags — and no lane markings or crosswalks, which confused drivers who repeatedly ran stop signs and nearly struck pedestrians trying to cross the street.

The work delay led to a brief spat between the city and the contractor, Monterey Peninsula Engineering, according to city administrator Chip Rerig, who said the work was supposed to be completed Oct. 11.

"MPE did a great job, because they came in and over the course of one week did all the paving," on the section of Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Monte Verde streets, the central commercial area of the city, he said. "The problem was they left for a week and left all their orange netting, sandbags, and covers over the storm drains.

"We were frustrated. We had an unsafe condition. People were crossing the street and drivers were not stopping. The

stop bars are not in, and we really want them completed," he said Monday. "They said they would get on it ASAP, that they had some kind of scheduling conflict. They understood our concern, but not so much our frustration."

MPE crews were back on Monday, laying the heavy white striping for the crosswalks, "STOP" in each lane at each intersection, the T's for parking spaces, and other markings.

"They were supposed to be done a few days ago," Rerig said.

While the delay was frustrating for the city and unsafe for the public, it cost the contractor a little bit of money, too.

Unlike contracts in the past, current agreements with MPE and other companies the city uses include "liquidated damages," which means the city gets a credit "if a contractor fails to meet an agreed-upon standard," such as a deadline, according to Rerig. He said the contract with MPE calls for liquidated damages of \$1,500 per day.

"We're going to begin to hold contracting parties respon-

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Last month, Monterey Peninsula Engineering crews worked feverishly to repave Ocean Avenue for the first time since 1961. But a week with no progress that followed rankled city officials.

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Samantha A. Williams, MD Psychiatry

Dr. Samantha Williams graduated from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, where she also completed her residency in general psychiatry. During her residency, she took part in research on eating disorders and also developed a research project to study the prevalence of formal education on childhood trauma and adverse childhood experiences among mental health providers. Dr. Williams is a psychiatrist with Montage Medical Group's office in Ryan Ranch.



Mitsuyo Kohama, MD Hospitalist

Dr. Mitsuyo Kohama is a hospitalist, a specialty area of medicine that involves caring for people who are hospitalized. Before joining Community Hospital, Dr. Kohama practiced internal medicine in Ohio, where she graduated from medical school and completed a residency and internship. She is a native of Japan and fluent in Japanese.



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Appellate Court dismisses long-running case against city

■ Woman claims it's a 'taking' for a house to be built on the lot next door

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER MORE than five years in court and untold dollars spent, a lawsuit filed against the city by a homeowner over the approval of plans for a new house next to hers was dismissed by the Sixth Appellate District of the California Court of Appeal Monday. In a unanimous decision, the three-judge panel concluded Jacqueline Simonelli did not serve her original lawsuit, filed against the city in 2013, on time.

A long and bumpy road

Five years ago, the planning commission approved a home designed by John Mandurrago, and proposed by Denny LeVett and Chris Tescher, for a lot on Fifth Avenue next to hers, and after she failed to convince the city council to overturn that decision, Simonelli sued the city in federal court, as well as in Monterey County Superior Court, alleging violations of her rights as a property owner. She argued the new house would loom over hers on the northeast corner of Monte Verde and Fifth, cutting out the sun and intruding on her privacy. She also alleged the approval constituted a "taking" of her property and reduced its value. She filed the suits "in pro per," meaning she was representing herself, though she was assisted by her son, Antonio Simonelli, who is reportedly licensed to practice law in Utah but is not a member of the California State Bar.

Judges in both courts dismissed her complaints after the city argued she failed to name the developers, LeVett and Tescher, as a party to the suit, that the complaint itself was "uncertain, ambiguous and unintelligi-

ble," and that the 90-day period a person has to file such a lawsuit had ended by the time she served hers on the city on May 10, 2013.

Simonelli appealed, and in 2015, the Sixth Appellate District remanded the suit back to the Superior Court, finding that she should be allowed to add LeVett and Tescher as respondents because the city's lawyers cited the wrong legal section, the Code of Civil Procedure's 90-day limitation, which didn't apply to her lawsuit.

In May 2016, Simonelli filed an amended suit against the city and Tescher and LeVett, and again, the city's attorneys argued it should be dismissed because she had exceeded the 90-day rule. This time, they cited the correct Government Code section, and the Superior Court judge again agreed and dismissed the suit.

So Simonelli filed another appeal, arguing the 90-day law didn't apply, because those sections specifically refer to decisions by a zoning administrator and a board of appeal. This time, the Sixth Appellate District judges sided with the city and ruled against her, saying the law also states that a planning commission serves the same role as a zoning administrator, and the city council functions as a board of appeals.

'Squarely within'

"Hence, Simonelli's attack on the city council's decision upholding the planning commission's decision to grant those permit applications fell squarely within" the Government Code sections cited by the city's lawyers, the judges wrote in their Oct. 15 decision. "As Simonelli did not serve the city within 90 days of the city council's Feb. 5, 2013, decision, her action was untimely, and the Superior Court correctly sustained the city's demurrer without leave to amend. The

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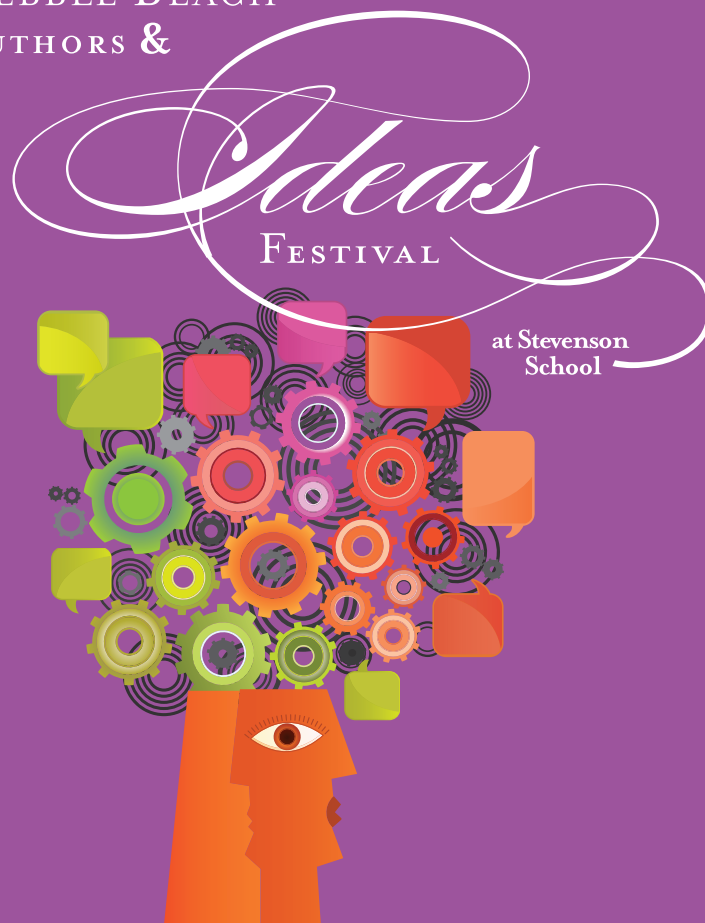
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Marina files first suit over PUC's approval of Cal Am desal plant

By KELLY NIX

MARINA'S WATER agency has filed suit against the state Public Utilities Commission over its approval of Cal Am's proposed desalination plant, claiming violations of the California Environmental Quality Act.

In the first lawsuit filed over Cal Am's desal plant since the PUC OK'd it Sept. 13, the Marina Coast Water District contends that the PUC violated CEQA for, in part, not considering "potentially feasible alternatives" to the desalination plant, which it claims would irreparably harm its groundwater supply.

"Among other things, the Marina water district believes that the approved desalination project will engender grave, unmitigated risk of significant harm to the groundwater aquifers that the water district relies upon to supply water to residents of the City of Marina and the adjacent Fort Ord community in violation of CEQA, the California Water Code, and the California Constitution," according to the 143-page complaint filed in the state's Supreme Court.

Marina Coast wants justices to set aside the PUC's certification of the environmental review for the desal plant and its approval of the water project.

While the desal plant would allow Cal Am to comply with a state water board order to come up with an alternative water supply to the Carmel River, Marina Coast alleges that the project is "not needed" and will "destroy seven acres of rare coastal dune habitat."

Marina Coast says "feasible alternatives" to Cal Am's desal

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Hollingsworth/Hudesman

Stephanie Ann Hollingsworth and Harry Neil Hudesman are to be married Saturday, October 20 at Mission Ranch in Carmel, California.

Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum of Congregation Beth Israel will officiate.

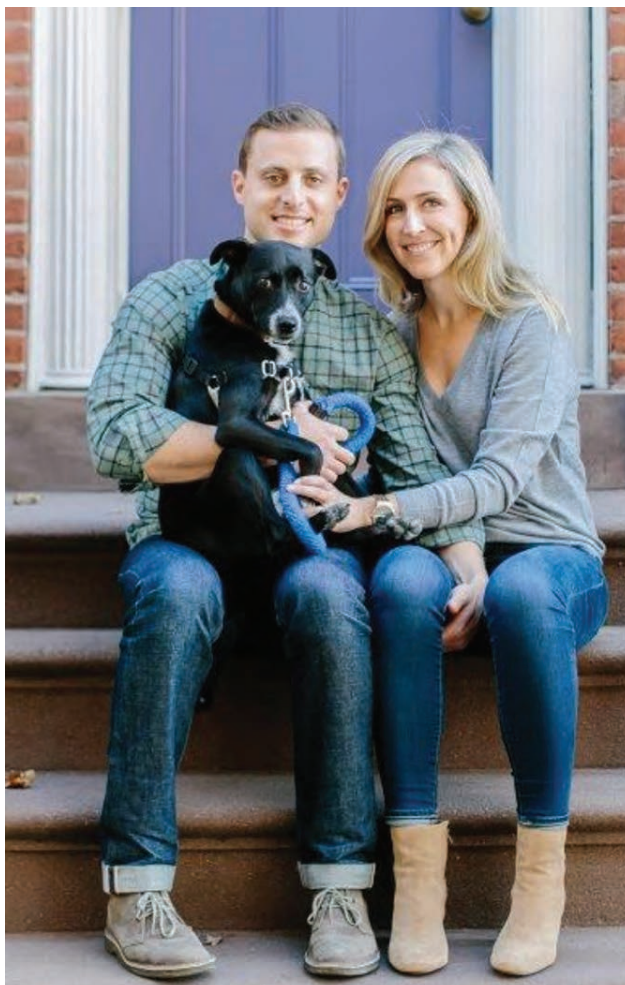
The bride is a strong, yoga loving, family oriented, woman. She works at Google as an advertising account executive.

Steph was born and raised in Modesto, California.

The groom is a dog loving, history reading, family oriented, man. He works at White & Case as an associate attorney.

Harry was born and raised in Lynbrook, New York.

The couple resides in Brooklyn, NY with their dog, Zev. They love the natural beauty of Carmel and hope to return as members of the community in the near future.



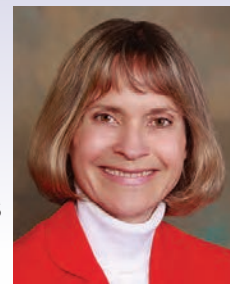
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Big Sur 10K race is back, along with bagpipers and a one-of-a-kind course

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE OF Big Sur's most enduring events — and one of the most distinctive running events anywhere — the Big Sur River Run makes a return 2 weeks from now after a two-year hiatus. Postponed due to the Soberanes Fire in 2016 and the Pfeiffer Creek Bridge project in 2017, the fundraising 5K walk and 10K race is set for Saturday, Oct. 27, at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

"This is certainly one of the most critical and fun events that we have down here in Big Sur," one of the event's organizers, Kirk Gafill, told The Pine Cone. "In light of all we've been through in the last couple years, it would be great to get as many locals as we can to come down and enjoy the experience."

Gafill called the run's revival, "a real symbol of the continuing recovery of this com-

munity." He also said organizers are seeking to "reinvent" the race "for a new generation of runners."

Proceeds from the event benefit two of Big Sur's most cherished charities.

"This is the primary fundraiser Big Sur Fire and the Big Sur Health Center," Gafill explained. "We've raised over \$1 million for them."

The course, which was started in 1980 by Big Sur Marathon founder and retired judge Bill Burleigh, winds its way alongside the Big Sur River and through a forest of towering redwoods.

"It's a visually stunning course," Gafill said. "Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park has never looked more beautiful."

The runners, meanwhile, will be serenad-

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If you know him, call the cops



Recognize this miscreant? He was caught on camera Oct. 12 stealing a "No on Measure M" sign in front of Pacific Grove resident Ben Lazare's home. Pacific Grove police are investigating the stolen sign — and other sign thefts in the city — but have not identified a person of interest, Cmdr. Rory Lakind told The Pine Cone. Lazare said he's had other No on M signs taken and vandalized. Measure M asks voters to ban vacation rentals in most P.G. neighborhoods and a plan to phase out existing, non-conforming short-term rentals within 18 months.

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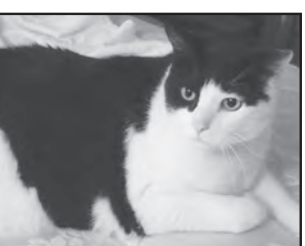
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10-year-old sinks hole-in-one at Laguna Seca

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE MOST golfers go their entire lives without making a hole-in-one, a 10-year-old Carmel girl accomplished the unusual feat Oct. 13 at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch in Monterey.

A student at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley, Sydney Ozel was using a 6-iron when she launched her memorable shot on the 101-yard 2nd Hole at Laguna Seca. Ozel was competing in a youth golf tournament at the time.

When the ball went in, Ozel was astounded.

“She was shocked,” said her mother, Regina Ozel. “She was completely in disbelief. But then she became very excited and was proud of herself. It was a once-in-a-lifetime kind of thing — she won’t forget it.”

Although she’s just 10, Sydney has been around the game for much of her life.

“Her older sister, Brenna, plays golf for the Carmel High girls golf team,” her mom told The Pine Cone. “Sydney held her first golf club at 5, and she’s been playing competitively for about a year.”

Besides playing golf, Sydney enjoys softball and basket-

ball, and she likes to dance. “She keeps busy,” her mom explained.

While Sydney’s hole-in-one would indicate she has a talent for the game, her mother was philosophical about golf’s famously fickle nature. “Golf is one of those sports where you do well one day, and not so good the next day,” she said.

Kids can play for \$5 or less

Because golf can be expensive, it comes as no surprise that most children don’t play the sport. But Ozel said her daughter plays on local courses for no more than \$5 — thanks to a Pebble Beach-based nonprofit, Youth on Course.

For \$18, anyone under 18 can join Youth on Course and play for \$5 or less on 900 courses across the country. Some have limited tee times, typically later in the day. Local participants include Laguna Seca, Carmel Valley Ranch, Quail Lodge Golf Club, Peter Hay Golf Course, Poppy Hills Golf Course and many others. “Sydney mostly plays at Peter Hay, where kids under 12 play for free,” Ozel said.

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A 10-year-old who lives in Carmel and attends Tularcitos School, Sydney Ozel made a hole-in-one Oct. 13 at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch in Monterey.

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BEACH

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from Eighth to 10th avenues — are inconsistent with the city’s LCP policies related to public access and public safety.

Ross argued that the city’s modified beach fire program “does not: protect sensitive marine resources and air quality, respect the neighborhood, or recognize that there are feasible alternatives to wood-burning fires,” according to the staff report given to the coastal panel. Furthermore, the city “cannot improve air quality” unless it “removes wood-burning fires,” she said.

Wood smoke, she said, is “extremely harmful, both causing reactive events like asthma,” and is “insidious with long-term effects.”

No discussion

But during a brief 10-minute coastal commission hearing, commissioner Carole Groom motioned for her colleagues to find that Ross’ appeal raises no substantial issue with respect to the grounds on which it was filed, and her colleagues agreed.

The agency’s decision means that Carmel’s modified beach fire program will remain in place until 2020, per the city’s July decision, to allow officials more time to develop a permanent beach fire program.

Although Ross on the day of the meeting requested the hearing be postponed, Central Coast district director Dan Carl said the only comments the coastal commission had received on the appeal were from Ross, and he recommended proceeding.

The only testimony was from Carmel planning and building director Marc Wiener, who lauded the fire program.

“It limits wood-burning fires to 12 city-supplied fire rings on the beach, and user-supplied propane fueled devices in an unlimited number,” Wiener told commissioners.

Prior to the fire rules, Wiener said the city’s LCP allowed unlimited fires directly on the sand, which caused significant air quality and sand degradation issues on Carmel Beach. It

was not uncommon to have 40 to 60 fires on the beach each weekend, he said.

“So from our perspective, this program has been a substantial success,” Wiener said. “It’s really improved conditions on the beach.”

He urged commissioners to uphold Carmel’s beach fire program and extend it another year, and said the city’s goal was to come back, “maybe in a year-and-a-half,” with a permanent LCP amendment.

Though commissioners didn’t discuss the issue, the staff report said Carmel’s beach fire program ensures the protection of coastal resources and maximizes public recreational access while enhancing public safety.

“In fact, the modifications to the [beach fire] program” that “are the subject of this appeal are meant to specifically address the types of concerns raised by” Ross, the agency concluded.

ARSON

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by a neighbor whom she said “has a history” with her of “threats and bullying.” The two parties are also engaged in a dispute over water. “I had just filed a restraining order against him less than 24 hours earlier,” she reported.

Despite the loss of her garage and some belongings, Wolfe said she the damage could have been much more personal.

“The most important thing is that the fire department saved my dogs,” Wolfe added. “That’s the first thing that made me cry.”

Fire departments responding to the scene included Cal Fire, Cachagua Fire, Monterey County Regional Fire Protection District and Seaside Fire.

“It definitely could have been worse,” Jonathan Pangburn of Cal Fire said. “We were very lucky that we were able to stop it.”

The cause of fire remains under investigation, Pangburn added. Meanwhile, the Carmel Valley Library is accepting donations of clothing and household items for the family.

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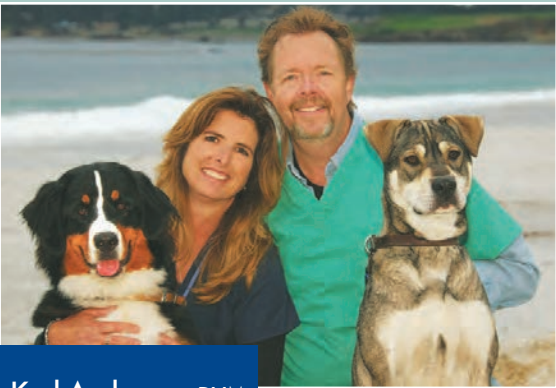
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Sara would be the only board member with children in the lower schools, and she will be involved in the CUSD for many years. Sara and her husband, Chad, have twin sons in the sixth grade at Carmel Middle School and a 1-year-old daughter.

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GANG

From page 1A

gang and the Norteño street gangs have terrorized Monterey County residents for much too long," U.S. Attorney Alex G. Tse said in a press statement. "The gangs have targeted anyone, even in jail, who does not obey their violent rules. We are thankful for the efforts of our federal and local partners to bring to justice individuals responsible for these alleged horrific criminal acts in our prisons."

The Department of Justice said the indictment centers largely on seven "removals," a process by which inmates injure fellow inmates — often for violating rules of the gang — so that they'll be transferred to another prison housing unit.

"Removals typically require authorization from gang leadership and members are instructed how to perpetrate the violent crime," the U.S. Attorney's Office explained. "Members are instructed how and where a 'hitter' should stab a victim in order to inflict as much injury as possible, and how 'bombers' should follow up by assaulting the victim with hands and feet to inflict additional injuries and to distract prison guards long enough to allow a hitter to discard weapons and change out of blood-stained clothes."

Gang members sometimes kill those they want removed from a housing unit, too.

Monterey County Sheriff Steve Bernal said his office partnered with the FBI during the 6-year investigative effort. Monterey County is a Nuestra Familia stronghold, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

"We are proud to have partnered with our federal partners on this important investigation that will improve the safety of our entire community," Bernal said.

'We will not tolerate'

The defendants face from 13 to 73 years in prison for conspiracy to commit murder, assault with a dangerous weapon, being a felon in possession of a firearm and other charges. However, all the defendants — who are being detained — face life in prison on the racketeering conspiracy charge alone.

The indicted men are Johnny Magdaleno, Vincent Gerald Garcia, Rodney Luis Romero, Michael James Rice, Alberto Cervantes, Alejo Alex Alegre, IV, Carlos Cervantes, Alberto Moreno, Steven Anthony Dorado, Michael Abraham Cazares, Jeffrey Lopez, Juan Alvarez, Erik Lopez and Jorge Jasso.

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Why change horses in midstream and have a new mayor bring in un-tested people. No disrespect or ill will towards Mr. Potter; he is a fine person. His agenda may not be what is best for Carmel-by-the-Sea at this time, who knows? The team in place is doing a fine job. We need problems corrected, like roads, CalPERS fund, police station, sidewalk, trash and beach issues – These are all being addressed by the current council at this time.

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GOLF
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Youth on Course executive director Adam Heieck conceded that playing golf can be pricey, but he said his group is working to change that — at least for children and teens.

“It’s certainly expensive to play golf, but Youth on Course attempts to remove that barrier by subsidizing golf at many courses,” Heieck explained.

For every round of golf a youngster plays, Youth on Course contributes about \$7 to the

course, Heieck said.

While golf typically isn’t the first sport parents think of when choosing an activity for their kids, Heieck encouraged them to consider it.

“Golf mirrors life probably more than any other sport,” he added. “You deal with adversity, you rely on an honor system, you learn from others, you meet people and you get exercise — there are so many beneficial things it offers.”

Besides subsidizing greens fees for kids, Youth on Course has a caddie program, a golf shop internship program and college scholarships. www.youthoncourse.com.

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MARINA

From page 10A

plant should have been explored, including an expansion of the Pure Water Monterey wastewater recycling project and “sales” of water to Cal Am from Marina Coast’s own water supply.

Those alternatives, according to Marina Coast, are, among other things, “far less costly” and would not be as environ-

mentally harmful.

Marina Coast says that the permit allows Cal Am to “unreasonably pump groundwater” from coastal aquifers “in close proximity to municipal supply wells.” The environmental review for Cal Am’s desal plant, Marina Coast says, is incorrect in its conclusion that mitigation would significantly reduce impacts to its groundwater supplies.

“In the absence of such remedies, [the PUC’s] approvals

will remain in effect in violation of state law and the Marina water district and residents and property owners in the City of Marina and Ord Communities will be irreparably harmed,” Marina Coast claims.

The \$330 million desal operation would employ slant groundwater wells which tests indicate reduce the harm to marine life. It would produce 6.4 million gallons of desalinated water per day.

RACE

From page 11A

The runners, meanwhile, will be serenaded by musicians, including bagpipers, a string quartet and a local jazz duo.

Not only is there still room for runners in both the 10K and 5K events, but volunteers are also needed. For more details, email volunteer@bigsurriverrun.org.

The event starts at 10 a.m. The cost to enter the 10K contest is \$40 for adults and \$20 for children under 12. A 5K race is also offered, and the cost to participate is \$35 for adults and \$15 for children. The park is located on Highway 1 about 26 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2177 or visit www.bigsurriverrun.org.

LONG-RUNNING

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judgment is affirmed.”

On Thursday, Tescher said the lawsuit cost him and LeVett between \$70,000 and \$80,000 to fight, but that they stopped writing checks after the first appeal.

It’s unknown how much taxpayers shelled out for it, because the city’s insurance company is picking up the tab, assistant city attorney Jon Giffen said. “This case has been ongoing and ongoing and ongoing,” he noted.

Simonelli could choose to try her luck with the California Supreme Court next. Meanwhile, the Fifth Avenue house has long since been built and sold.

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Alan Perlmutter and Nancy Sanders, River Inn, Big Sur ~ “Tess Arthur’s years of dedicated volunteer work for the kids in the Carmel Unified School District are unmatched by anyone, not only other candidates, but by anyone. Her hard work in so many areas of effort to improve the lives of our kids is more than we have ever seen in over 30 years as CUSD parents and volunteers. And more important than her commitment are the results of Tess’ efforts. Tess will be a major asset as a member of the Board of Directors of CUSD and we proudly support her.”

Brenda Buran, high school teacher ~ “After having worked with Tess on multiple projects at Carmel Valley High, I know that she is a believer in the capacity for every student to learn and to be a positive force in their community. She genuinely cares, and I have seen her go out of her way to mentor kids who need it the most.”

John Bonyng, 5th grade teacher ~ “Tess Puts kids first, and she has the passion and tenacity to effect positive change.”

Rosaleen Trambley, past president, FOCUS ~ “Tess Arthur has the remarkable ability to perceive a need, and she also possesses the drive and the talent to address the needs she sees. More importantly, the work that Tess has done has focused on children and families who are typically underserved in education. Tess is a social justice warrior; her work has helped to right the inequity gap. Her passion and enthusiasm for serving others, particularly the underserved, are evident and contagious.”

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LETTERS

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many sorely needed street and drainage repairs accomplished, plus the paving of Ocean Avenue? When have we had such a clean beach and so few fires?

When have we had a city attorney, staff and council truly dedicated to returning our neighborhoods to a normal, peaceful environment by addressing and eliminating a major number of short-term rentals? How many years has it been since we had the strong mayoral and council leadership needed to begin the significant work we see to restore our largest park, Mission Trails Nature Preserve and our north dunes? Also, Dallas has successfully negotiated a \$1.6 million settlement with PG&E. Our former administration failed to accomplish this. Finally, when have we seen all of these accomplishments, plus so many more, and on top of it all, had a \$2 million budget surplus each for the last two years?

With this kind of surplus under the dynamic leadership of Dallas and this hardworking council, we will see even greater results in the coming two years.

This is why I believe that the choice is clear: Vote to re-elect Steve Dallas.

Melanie Billig, Carmel

Hughes not ready to be mayor

Dear Editor, It is surprising that Gene Hughes, in his mayoral campaign literature, states that he has lived in Carmel for 25 years. Previously he had admitted that he visited Carmel for 25 years and has lived here full time only one year.

The voter record has been said to indicate Gene first registered to vote here this April, thus he has been a local voter for only six months.

It had been suggested to Gene that he first participate in a

city commission or even run for city council before he runs for mayor. In this way he would have a better understanding of the history, programs and players in town. But he chose not to take that advice.

Gene's lack of experience here, as well as his misrepresentation in his campaign material, do not suggest that he is the right candidate for Carmel's mayor.

Sarah Berling, Carmel

Bayne supports incumbents

Dear Editor, Following the city manager Jason Stilwell's termination and all the problems to be dealt with during his and Jason Burnett's reign, our town was in a lot of hurt and despair and needed to heal. We were fortunate to have the healing begin with the next elected mayor, Steve Dallas, and counsel persons Carrie Theis, Carolyn Hardy (appointed), Jan Reimers and Bobbie Richards. They have kept promises made and adhered to our municipal code in spite of tremendous opposition. And to date they succeeded in suppressing cannabis shops. (If the professional politician, Dave Potter, who is CEO of the Monterey County Cannabis Industry Association was elected mayor, could we expect cannabis shops to outnumber wine-tasting places?)

Because I was behind the petition to terminate Stilwell, organized Carmel's first march on city hall to turn the petitions in, signed the grand jury request for investigation, and reviewed the terrible contracts, I never want a repeat of the mess they left our little town. I feel completely confident with Dallas, Theis and Hardy re-elected to the council, this town will be on course for the next two years

Please join me in voting for Steve Dallas, Carrie Theis and Carolyn Hardy. I have stored the clipboards for now.

Carolina Bayne, Carmel

Vote for Hardy

Dear Editor, Over the last few years I've come to know and respect Carolyn Hardy, and I'll be voting for her in the upcoming election. During the many city council meetings I've attended, Carolyn has always been thorough, knowledgeable and fair-minded when dealing with issues that face our village. She truly cares about preserving the character and quality of Carmel by the Sea, and we need to make sure she has the opportunity to continue to serve us. I urge you to join me in voting for Carolyn because she is the caliber of candidate that we desperately need on the Council.

Darlene Mosley, Carmel

Mozingo's honors

Dear Editor, I have no axe to grind and live in Pacific Grove. But someone needs to point out — actually I thought this was common knowledge in legal/governmental circles — the items listed in response to the court order on Glen Mozingo's resume can be accumulated by many if not most lawyers in the country. Much of this is acquired through attendance at the right events, supporting certain charities and fund raisers, self-nomination, paying a fee. Schmoozing.

I'm a retired attorney and was a member of the bar associations of California, Nebraska and Washington D.C. Annually many attorneys are informed that they have been "nominated for recognition as one of the best/greatest/outstanding attorneys" of the year. "Complete the enclosed form and return with a processing fee and you maybe selected." Political events generate all the photos, certificates, plaques and awards anyone can want. In short, nothing's really wrong with this, but it lacks substance. These items should have been of little consideration in the selection process.

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POLICE LOG

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was contacted on Ocean Avenue at 0411 hours and found to be on post-release supervision. A search of her person revealed methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia. She was cited and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ring lost on Carmel Beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Credit card found on Scenic Road. No record for owner located; card destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject fell while walking on a sidewalk on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog found on Carmelo Street. Owner contacted, fees paid and dog released to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer dispatched to Casanova Street after report of two dogs running at large. Upon arrival, one dog was taken into custody. The second dog was observed running into traffic and hiding under a large commercial vehicle, preventing the driver from leaving the area. Second dog was cornered in a fenced yard.

Pacific Grove: A 63-year-old male was arrested on 13th Street for a felony warrant for lewd and lascivious acts with a child. Bail set at \$25,000.

Pacific Grove: A 57-year-old male on Forest Avenue was pan-handling. He was found to be in violation of probation and also had a charge of assault with a deadly weapon causing possible great bodily injury.

Carmel area: Suspicious incident between students at Carmel High School.

Carmel Valley: An 81-year-old male stole a cell phone from a 40-year-old male by force, and threw belongings out of a residence on West Garzas. He also resisted deputies and was arrested.

Pebble Beach: Burglary on Cypress Drive.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to an argument between tenants on a property on Cachagua Road.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to a disturbance between two dog owners involved in a dog vs. dog bite at Carmel Beach. Both dogs were off leash, and it was reported that one of the dogs jumped on the other person's dog, who shortly after was found to have a bleeding wound. Information was obtained on all parties involved. Educational prevention was discussed with all involved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle damaged while parked on Lincoln Street. Upon investigation, it was determined that the likely cause of the damage was a pine cone falling from a tree branch

extending over the parking stall, resulting in a cracked rear window.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male on San Antonio Avenue reported losing his wallet. Subject later called back and stated he found his wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 28-year-old male on San Carlos Street was arrested for public intoxication and was lodged until sober.

Pacific Grove: Report of a male who overdosed. The 22-year-old male was contacted on Forest Avenue at 0117 hours and found to have prescription drugs without a valid prescription. Cited, released and transported to the hospital.

Pacific Grove: While walking down the street, a visitor fell at the corner of Pine and 16th, causing a bloody nose.

Pacific Grove: A driver's license and a credit card were found on the recreation trail by Lovers Point, and a passerby brought the items to the police station. Owner was unable to be notified, and PGPD will store the items for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Elderly male on Crocker was making threats to his caregiver.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run occurred on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Citizen on Lighthouse Avenue reported her mother's ring was stolen from her unconscious or deceased body by a healthcare worker.

Pacific Grove: A city employee turned in a backpack that was found on a play structure on Junipero. Owner information known.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20182061
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. KW SALINAS VALLEY ESTATES
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4. KELLER WILLIAMS SALINAS VALLEY ESTATES
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State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
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The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1,

2018.
S/Elva Robledo, CFO
Oct. 17, 2018
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-


6277).
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 17, 2018.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 2018. (PC1016)

AUCTION NOTICE

The contents of the storage spaces rented by the listed parties will be sold to satisfy the storage lien pursuant to section 21700-217500 of the California Self Storage Facility Act. The sale will be held at **Ustor Self Storage, 441 Espinosa Rd, Salinas, CA 93907 on Thursday, November 1st at 11:00AM.** Contents of purchased units must be removed on the day of the sale and are sold as is.

H003 - Arron Lazo	F098 - Kari Wright
H032 - David Adams	D111 - Bryan Townner
F070 - Janice Miller	E117 - Alexis Villarin
G052 - Uriel Gonzalez	D036 - Raul - Magallanes
H038 - Rebeckah Hensley	G049 - Anabell Perez
E017 - Richard Bourbon	D031 - Laura Soto
H066 - Heather Conley	F087 - Rene Gutierrez
E018 - Miguel Carrasco	

Publication date: Oct. 19, 26, 2018 (PC1017)



CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

City Clerk's Office

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF HEARING

Dated: 10/16/18
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting date and time of Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at 4:30 p.m., or shortly thereafter, in the City Hall Council Chamber, East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, for a Public Hearing to consider:

Proposed Action: An Ordinance amending Chapter 10.40 (Miscellaneous Driving Rules) of the Municipal Code to prohibit the use of shared mobility devices within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Environmental Status: The proposed Ordinance Amendment is not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to the CEQA Guidelines, California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Chapter 3, sections: 15060(c)(2) (the activity will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment); 15060(c)(3) (the activity is not a project as defined in Section 15378); and 15061(b)(3), because the activity is covered by the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment.

Coastal Amendment Status: Not Required.


Interested persons may appear and be heard at this meeting. Please be advised that if you challenge the nature of the above project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this Notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Clerk at, or prior to, the Public Hearing. Questions may be addressed and additional materials reviewed at the Department of Community Planning and Building located at City Hall.

In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, listening assistive devices are available for all meetings held in the Council Chamber. If you require accommodation, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 831-620-2016 at least one week prior to the meeting.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
TOM GRAVES, CITY CLERK

PLEASE NOTE: When calling about this notice, Please refer to: Evan Kort, Assistant Planner
Publish Date: 10/19/18

Publication dates: Oct. 19, 2018 (PC1014)



City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

TRANSIENT OCCUPANCY TAX AUDIT SERVICES

NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS

TRANSIENT OCCUPANCY TAX AUDIT SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will receive proposals for Transient Occupancy Tax Audit Services until 4:00 PM PST on Wednesday, November 7, 2018. The City seeks proposals from qualified firms to conduct an audit of the books of the City's hostleries to ensure proper reporting of revenues to the City.

The Request for Proposal Solicitation is available at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel/>
For additional information, please contact Sharon Friedrichsen, Director of Budget and Contracts on 831.620.2009 or by email at friedrichsen@ci.carmel.ca.us

Sealed proposals shall be labeled "Sealed Proposals-TOT Auditing Services" and be submitted to either:

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Office of the City Clerk City Hall P.O. Box CC Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921	City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Office of the City Clerk Eastside of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
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The City Clerk will open proposals at 4:00 PM PST on Wednesday, November 7, 2018 in Council Chambers in City Hall located on the Eastside of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA. Final selection of a firm will not be made at that time. Proposals will be evaluated by the City based upon the criteria outlined within the Request for Proposals document.

Publication date: Oct. 19, 26, 2018 (PC1012)



HAROLD MAYS TAGUE, JR.

May 25, 1936 - October 12, 2018

Harold Mays Tague, Jr., of Carmel, California for the past six years, passed away peacefully after a long illness on October 12, 2018. Hal was born in New York on May 25, 1936, to the late Helen (Meyer) and Captain (US Army) Harold M. Tague, who later retired as a full Colonel after service in China in WW II. The family moved to Denver, Colorado when Hal was young and he grew up in, and had a life-long love of, Colorado, for its beauty and its recreational opportunities. Hal was an avid fisherman and skier, and from 1992 to 2014 had second homes in Keystone, Colorado that let him fully enjoy those pursuits.

Hal was first married to Marilyn Woods, now of Stamford, Connecticut, with whom he had two sons, Harold M. (III) of Pacific Grove, California and William W. of Stamford. He was greatly loved and will be greatly missed by his wife of 45 years, Janet (Hickey) who remains in Carmel, and their son Christopher (Lucy Cutolo) and beloved grandson, Conrad, who reside in New York City. Hal also is survived by his three brothers, Berkley (Annemarie), Lincoln and George, all of whom reside in Denver.

From an early age (12, according to family legend) Hal talked about his determination to move back East and make his way in the investment or finance world. He succeeded admirably in doing so. He was so determined that he enlisted in the Army after graduating from East High in Denver, so that he could eventually obtain the benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights. He actually did his basic training in Monterey, at Ford Ord, and served as Pfc. in the finance corps at Lompoc. After the Army, he graduated with a B.S. from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He then did make his way, initially in Philadelphia. For the next forty plus years he worked in New York in a variety of roles, initially as securities analyst at Eastman Dillon, Union Securities and then with a few firms, including as VP at Bankers Trust, involved in the management of corporate pension fund assets. His last decade prior to retirement was spent as President and Chief Investment Officer of Overbrook Management, New York, NY. That was his most fulfilling and rewarding job in his long career, managing the philanthropic Overbrook Foundation. During all those years, he and his family were residents of Stamford, Connecticut.

Prior to his final illness, Hal had been a member of the Penn Club in New York and the Old Capital Club in Carmel, as well as the River Course Golf Club in Keystone and the Tehama Golf Club in Carmel.

A private service for the family was held in Monterey on October 16. A Celebration of Life service will be held at a later date in November. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be sent to the Alzheimer's Foundation (alzfdn.org) to support research against this dreadful disease.

Condolences may be written to the family at www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com



JAMES ARTHUR GILBERT

December 11, 1933 - October 1, 2018

Monterey

James A. Gilbert, local restaurateur and businessman, lost his battle with cancer and passed away at Community Hospital surrounded by his loving family and close friends. Jim was from Oklahoma — a survivor of the “Dust Bowl.” His family migrated to Antioch, CA and there they worked in the packing sheds and fields. Jim spent many long hard days working and thus began his strong work ethic. He lost his father at a young age and was raised by his mother and grandparents. Jim was drafted into the Army, and trained as a medic and gained experience working at the hospital at Fort Ord where he met a fellow medic, his oldest friend, Bob Saleen, a friendship that has lasted over 60 years. Together, their career took a different path when they became involved in the beverage industry and soon were owners (with 8 others) at the “Cinnabar” on lower Alvarado St. As time passed, they became sole owners and began to branch out to other establishments. In 1965, Jimbo’s Show Lounge in Seaside and in 1969 The Elegant Rooster in Monterey. In 1970, Jim found success on Cannery Row with ownership of the Fat Admiral which became the Lobster Grotto. In Salinas, the Tee & Turf and East of Eden. Next, in Santa Cruz, Ideal Fish Market and Malio’s. On the Monterey Wharf came Red Snapper, Abalonetti, Crabby Jim’s, Big Fish Grill, The General Store and Oceanfront. Jim’s pride and joy were the Whaling Station on Cannery Row and The Beach House in PG, along with managing partner, Kevin Phillips.



Jim also branched out into the real estate business — both commercial and residential — owning many motels and single family dwellings. To say Jim was a successful self made businessman is an understatement. He will be sorely missed by all. On his road to success, Jim lived a good life. His passion for work and drive to succeed made him one of the best in the business. He always made time for those needing his advice, mentored many and he believed in others by investing in their dreams and lives. He was a longtime member of the Monterey Elks Lodge and the Monterey Masonic Lodge.

Jim is survived by his wife Ardelle; brother Clinton (Anne); sister-in-law Doris; sons Mark (Melissa), Scott, and Chris; daughters Vikki and Kelley (Tony); grandchildren Alanna, Joe, Todd, and Hunter. The family would like to thank Dr. King and Dr. Bradley as well as the nursing staff that took such wonderful care of Jim. Friends are invited to attend his Celebration of Life, Saturday, Oct. 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Monterey Elks Lodge.

To place an obituary for your loved one, contact anne@carmelpinecone.com or (831) 274-8654

DR. JERRY RUBIN

1944-2018

Dr. Jerry Rubin, beloved physician to thousands on the Monterey Peninsula, died at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula after a valiant battle with acute myelogenous leukemia. A private burial service has been held at El Carmelo Cemetery.

Dr. Rubin was born in Richmond, Virginia to Dr. Abraham and Rose Levinson Rubin. He grew up in Brooklyn, New York and attended Erasmus Hall High, where he met his wife-to-be Suellen Safir. They married in 1966.



After attending Cornell University, Dr. Rubin graduated from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and also completed a residency there in Internal Medicine. The Rubins then moved to Boston, where Dr. Rubin completed a dual residency in hematology and oncology at Beth Israel Hospital, a Harvard affiliate. The family then moved to Fort Knox, where Dr. Rubin served as a major in the U.S. Army, treating cancer patients and assisting in nuclear medicine and some surgeries.

In 1974, the Rubin family, which now included two daughters, moved to Carmel, and Dr. Rubin began his 44-year medical career. He was awarded CHOMP Physician of the Year in 2002. Soon after beginning practice, Dr. Rubin began offering support groups for his patients, called the Cancer Recovery Project. This project grew into the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula in a remodeled house in Carmel Valley. Working with Assemblyman Sam Farr in Sacramento and Rep. Leon Panetta in D.C., Dr. Rubin spurred the implementation of hospice legislation that has enabled

hospice funding nationally. As the need for local Hospice beds grew, Dr. Rubin was instrumental in developing the 27-bed Hospice House in Monterey (now Westland House). Dr. Rubin was awarded the Heart of Hospice Award in 2003.

Dr. Rubin served as President of Congregation Beth Israel during the development and building of their present facility in Carmel. He also helped found the first AIDS clinic here, Outpatient Immunology Services (OPIS), now part of CHOMP.

Throughout his busy years here, Dr. Rubin always found time for his family as a loving husband and father. He coached his daughters’ softball games though their elementary and high school years, even before the advent of cell phones! Jerry and Suellen enjoyed and supported the many local musical offerings here: Monterey Jazz Festival, Monterey Symphony, Carmel Bach Festival and Carmel Music Society.

Dr. Rubin is survived by his wife Suellen, their daughters Nancy and Emily (Monique Mikrut), his sister Gail (Mike Myshrall) of Tacoma, WA, grandchildren Maya and Bethany Mikrut of Atlanta and Zachary and Sienna Farfan of Carmel, and cousins Toby and David Eisenberg of La Jolla.

The family would like to thank his colleague physicians and staff of Pacific Cancer Care and especially Drs. Michael (Zach) Koontz and Nancy Rubin for their loving and attentive care throughout his illness, the rehabilitative staff of Westland House, and the CHOMP nurses, doctors and laboratory assistants who so kindly attended to him in his final days.

There will be a Celebration of Life for Dr. Rubin on Sunday, December 30 at 2 pm at Congregation Beth Israel. Save the date. Donations in his memory may be made to Hospice of the Central Coast (Montage Health/HOCC), 40 Ryan Court, Suite 200, Monterey 93940 or to any of his other charities mentioned above.

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STOLDT

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“offensive” — said that if the email had come from anyone on the Yes on J camp, she would have ignored it.

In her 30-second No on Measure J TV commercial that prompted Stoldt’s email, Meurer takes on sponsor Public Water Now’s that approval of the measure would be “cost saving” — language that a judge ordered removed from the ballot measure over claims it was “false and misleading,” since there’s no guarantee that a takeover of Cal AM would save ratepayers any money.

Meurer also tells viewers that Measure J is “not just a feasibility study.”

“Because after the study, you don’t get to vote on the takeover, no matter how much it costs,” Meurer says in the Cal Am-funded advertisement. That statement is also true. Mea-

sure J is not “just a study,” as proponents often claim.

‘Personal opinion’

In response to questions from The Pine Cone, Stoldt said he “disagreed” that his email message suggested he’s not neutral on the question of Measure J, and when asked if he wants the measure to pass, Stoldt said, “I have no personal preference.”

He said the water district remains objective, and said voters should continue to trust the agency’s impartiality because, “We will rely on data-informed decisions.”

In responding to Meurer, Stoldt included into the email thread Steve Thomas, the water district’s public relations man, and a water district employee. Stoldt also explained he did that because he “anticipated” he might have “created a public outreach issue for the district” with the message.

“Then I discussed it with them, because the district should be viewed separately from a personal opinion expressed by one of its employees,” wrote Stoldt, who also apologized to Meurer for making his “personal feelings known” to her.

“You are correct that you might have a [public relations] problem on your hands,” Meurer responded to Stoldt. “You probably should have thought about that before you sent that email and your subsequent email trying to make my reaction the issue.”

Cal Am Central California manager Catherine Stedman said that while the company has not yet talked to Stoldt, the email message and the question of his impartiality are “certainly concerning.”

Stedman said that Public Water Now has “represented — as recently as their latest TV commercial — that doing a feasibility study would bring forth ‘the facts.’ I think the implication there is that the [water district] study would be objective, not biased.”

Fred Meurer told The Pine Cone he was “surprised at the content and tone” of Stoldt’s message, and said the “obvious lack of objectivity” reinforces “why voters should say No” to Measure J.

“The email was totally inappropriate,” Meurer said. “And it calls into question the folks who will be putting together this evaluation.”



Dave Stoldt



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Board in control?

Water district board chair Andrew Clarke said the policies and objectives of the water district are set by directors, not Stoldt. The board, he said, has vowed to remain neutral with regard to Measure J.

“I am not aware of Mr. Stoldt’s personal views on Measure J,” Clarke told The Pine Cone. “However, if Measure J passes, I will do everything in my power to ensure that a fair and impartial assessment of the objectives outlined in the measure is performed.”

Water district board member Jeanne Byrne told The Pine Cone Wednesday that she believes the water district and Stoldt are impartial, and as far as she’s concerned, there’s no need to further discuss the issue.

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11/25/1932 – 10/9/2018

“A heart is not judged by how much you love, but by how much you are loved by others.”
— L. Frank Baum

Born in Oakland, Marlene Mills grew up in northern and central California, until settling with her parents in Carmel when she was twelve years old. She graduated Carmel High School in 1950 and moved to Marin County to attend college. A year later she married Richard Mills whom she had known since she was ten. After he got out of the Navy they moved into their home in Mill Valley. They never moved again and their home showed every evidence of lives well lived.

Marlene was everybody’s “Mom.” She gathered up friends and her children’s friends and simply incorporated them into her family. Feeding everyone who came to the house was a personal crusade whether it was her four children’s school friends or friends working a late shift who dropped by after midnight knowing they would get a good meal and a sympathetic ear from the night owl.


Marlene and her husband of 60 years were consummate hosts and entertainers. Dinner for twelve was her idea of a quiet, intimate evening. Both Mills’ were serious and dedicated readers although Marlene collected cook books as a major-league sport.

She had an extraordinary sense of humor and loved a good dirty joke.

During the 25 years she drove a bus for the Marin County School District she would often grab a phone at parties to record jokes on her boss’s answering machine for the next morning.

Somewhat timid by nature, Marlene was willing to step completely out of her comfort zone to not miss out on anything. Not timid at all where food and culture were concerned, she was an adventurous cook and an avid fan of classical music and visual and theater arts. In spite of her abilities in the kitchen — or perhaps because of them — she felt a body could live perfectly well on champagne and chocolate with a Maalox chaser when necessary.

Marlene always said that when she died she did not want to be buried or cremated, she wanted to be double-dipped — in chocolate — we’re working on that.



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CANDIDATES

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system if the analysis concludes it's possible to buy out Cal Am — she said she'd like a study done. Baron and Hardy both support Measure J.

City attorney costs and secrecy

All three incumbents defended their decision to hire city attorney Glen Mozingo and to extend his contract another five years, at a total cost of nearly \$2 million, arguing that his and two additional attorneys' hourly rates of \$195 to \$275 are reasonable. They also said his decisions to withhold documents related to his resume and to not disclose legal spending do not mean he is "too secretive."

Theis said the council hired Mozingo because he's been a lawyer for 37 years, and while he has lived here a long time, he doesn't own property in the city and has no local clients, so he wouldn't be vulnerable to conflicts of interest.

Hardy said the city spent more on legal bills in past years than the contract calls for now — although the agreement does not limit the amount Mozingo can bill the city for legal services.

Conversely, the challengers were all critical, with Baron pointing out Mozingo's lack of municipal experience and his support of Dallas' initial mayoral campaign, and Potter saying he "wouldn't want anyone who doesn't specialize in municipal law to represent this city."

Potter criticized the council for approving the new contract while Mozingo's resume was under scrutiny and a lawsuit regarding the disclosure of documents supporting it was undecided, and said the city spends too much on lawyers.

Mozingo "should have pushed the council out of the way and defended himself vigorously" when his resume and career were under attack, according to Hughes, but he would "seek to have him replaced" because of the public's lack of confidence.

Beach fires and smoking

Although some members of the public want all beach fires banned, the six candidates said limiting them by requiring people to use up to a dozen "smoke-less" pits or bring their own propane fires, and only allowing fires part of the year, has considerably reduced the amount of smoke in the air and charcoal in the sand, and is therefore a successful compromise that should continue.

They also all said it would be unreasonable and impractical to forbid cigarette smoking downtown, though Potter said he would like to ban the sales of cigarettes and vape pens in the city. Theis noted the city bans smoking at the beach and in parks, but those laws are difficult to enforce, and Baron observed that many visitors come from countries and cultures where smoking is more common.

"To me, this movement toward rules and laws and enforcement is a little bit troubling," Baron said. "As a community, we need to have empathy for people who come here — and some of the people who come here smoke."

Pot shops

Potter's business, Potter Consulting, specializes in permitting and business development in the cannabis industry, and he is president of the Monterey County Cannabis Industry As-

sociation, but he said he does not use it himself, voted against the recreational-use measure, and believes operating marijuana businesses in town "would not be appropriate."

Hughes and the others said they also wouldn't favor cannabis shops in town, though Hughes extolled the virtues of its use as a medical aid, and Baron in the past advocated for being able to grow pot outside at home. (As required by state, the city allows people to grow indoors.)

Dallas implied Potter could be swayed by the tax dollars a pot shop might generate for the city, and Hardy chimed in.

"All you need is one or two swing votes on this council, and they could change," she said. "I'm concerned about people in favor of growing in yards or representing the industry."

CalPERS and affordable housing

The incumbents all pointed to measures they have taken to

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help chip away at the looming debt created by the California Public Employees Retirement System, including refinancing some of it, using budget surpluses to pay it down, and extending the Measure D 1 percent sales tax that expires in 2020. Potter suggested seeking input from people like resident Bill Sharpe, the Nobel Prize-winning economist who helped the city brainstorm solutions to the CalPERS problem when Sue McCloud was mayor.

Regarding affordable housing, Hardy said Fort Ord is the most viable and logical area for development, while Baron said more effort should be made to accommodate workers and low-wage earners within the city limits. "We as a village have a responsibility to the larger community to do our fair share," he said.

Hardy also said the new rules mandating approval of second units under most circumstances will help, but Potter and Hughes doubted they would make a difference. Although the zoning code already allows developers to build more units per acre if they are all affordable, Dallas said he would like to do more. Hughes and Potter mentioned The Carmel Foundation as a resource for low-income housing and lauded the nonprofit's projects in town, but the foundation only provides housing for seniors.

Post-election goals

Hughes said he would like to have a series of workshops to develop a different long-term plan for the city and would address fiscal responsibility, while Potter said he would focus on reducing legal expenses and emphasizing respect and transparency. This said she would get to work on a ballot measure to extend the Measure D sales tax and focus on pension reform, Baron said he would try to increase public participation at meetings, and Dallas said he would also like to see CalPERS addressed and Measure D extended. Hardy likewise wants the sales tax extended and to

see a renovation of the police station through to completion.

On parking

Potter acknowledged parking meters are not the answer, and a parking structure is just as unlikely, but he'd like to find a way to discourage employees from parking on the edge of the commercial district — including in front of his house on Seventh. This said parking has been a problem in Carmel since the 1930s and that businesses need to get their employees to stop parking in front of their shops downtown. While she said better enforcement helps, Baron said it doesn't. "There's no way to solve parking unless we get people to stop bringing their cars to town," he said, suggesting workers and visitors take the bus.

Dallas said free or discounted bus passes have been effective in the past, and as a member of the Monterey-Salinas Transit board, Hardy agreed with the idea of subsidizing bus passes. Hughes encouraged getting creative and said parking could be included in the new Carmel Police Department/municipal center he envisions for the city.

'Fast casual' and counter-service restaurants

Although Hardy and Dallas last year decided not to change the codes to accommodate restaurants that have customers order food at a counter and pay before they sit down to eat, they said they might be open to the idea now. "There's a time and a place for it," Hardy said, while Dallas said he'd consider it again if the restaurant owners in town support it — which they didn't when the council killed the idea in March 2017.

This supported the concept before and said she still does. "I still think there is room for it within our Carmel tradition," she said.

Hughes and Potter said they would encourage changes to address demand.

Baron also said he would support it, as he has all along, and he blamed the planning commission for not bringing forth a way to



Gene Hughes



Dave Potter



Steve Dallas



Jeff Baron



Carrie Theis



Carolyn Hardy

legalize such restaurants as the city council, then led by Mayor Jason Burnett, had asked. He said the council failed to "manage the planning commission" — a concept that rankled Dallas.

"You don't go to a junior board and put your views on the junior board," he said. "That's not legal."

Final words

At both forums, the candidates were given the opportunity to make opening and closing statements, explaining why they should be elected, a little about their pasts and experience, and what they hope for the city.

"I've been working really hard to do my best to serve your interests and have gotten to know the community well," Hardy said at The Pine Cone's forum, adding that while dealing with the loss of her husband and two brothers this year, she could have stayed away but chose not to. "I care a great deal about the town I have called home for so long," she said, while acknowledging, "There are times I could have handled things better."

Baron said he believes in "transparency

and respect" and in "a city government that works."

"I have no axes to grind, and no agenda," he said.

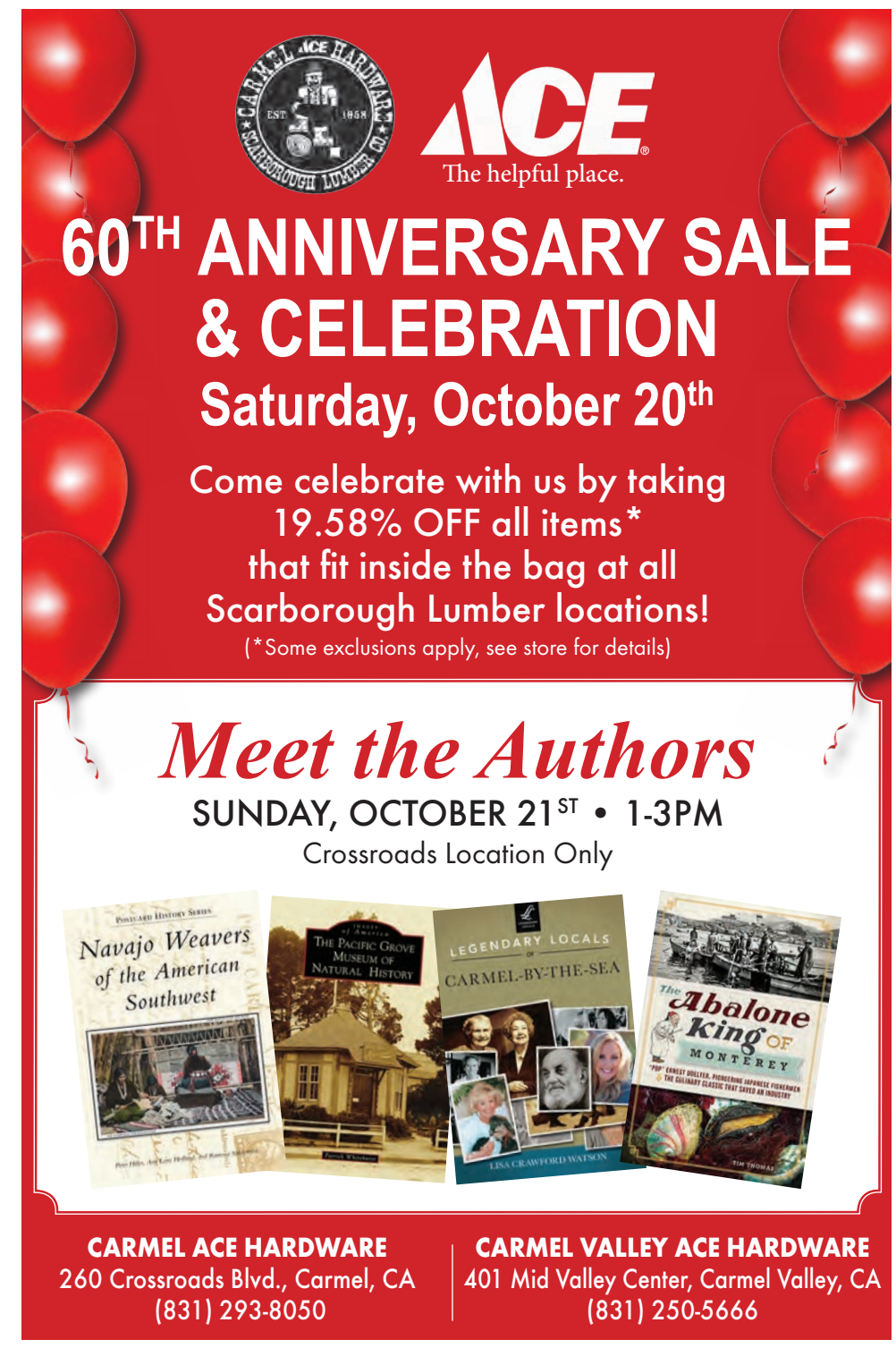
This said she will continue to bring her "considerate, balanced approach to decision-making," and that good communication is key. "We need to sustain the tradition of a village in a forest by the sea, but continue to adapt to changes," she said.

Dallas said he's kept the promises he made to his constituents in a "contract" he published during his first race for mayor. "When somebody calls to get something done, we get things done," he said. Dallas also read quotes from some of the people who have endorsed him.

Hughes described himself as a preservationist and said that if he's elected, "the doors are going to be thrown open," in order to seek input and ideas on how the town should look down the road. "We have two grocery stores and two gas stations," he said. "I don't want to lose those to development."

Potter focused on what he'd like to fix, in-

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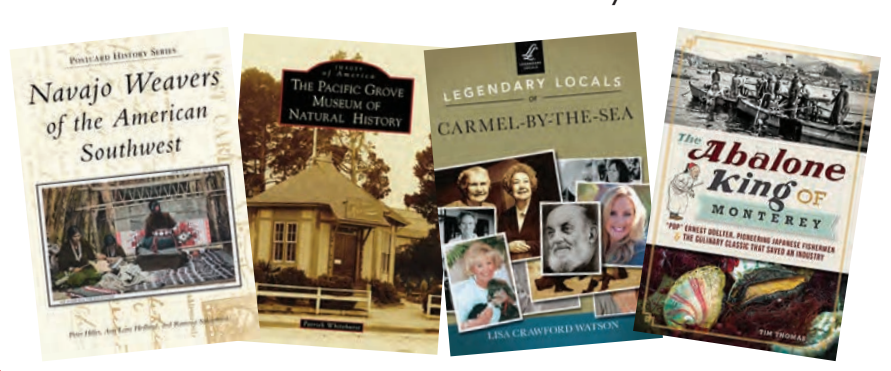


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LEAK

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old and abandoned, and the live line was nearby, but the backhoe operator wasn't expecting anything else to be buried in the area when he started using the heavy machinery.

Anderson Pacific had used 811 — a free service that detects underground utilities and marks them on the ground so that anyone digging will know where they are — but apparently assumed there was only one pipe in the area and that therefore, the markings were inaccurate.

The first PG&E representative got there about 15 minutes after firefighters were dispatched, according to spokeswoman Mayra Tostado, with two other crews getting there at 9:55 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

'Pretty good-sized area'

While they worked to shut off the gas flowing through the rupture by pinching off the lines leading to it — a process that took a couple of hours — Colello said firefighters and police evacuated homes within a 330-foot radius of the leak, which is standard procedure. All told, 30 people were displaced from their homes until around 1 p.m.

"It was a pretty good-sized area that we evacuated," he said, covering Carpenter and Guadalupe streets between Fourth and Sixth avenues.

"We went to every house," Carmel Police Cpl. Jeff Watkins said.

Unlike power lines, which run in one direction, gas mains are connected in a pressurized grid, and Tostado said the crews got the gas stopped shortly after noon without having to shut off service to anyone's house.

"Then they used the sniffers to go around and make sure no gas had leaked into any sewer or water lines," Watkins said. "Once that took place, we were able to get the evacuated people back to their homes." Harary said the contractor is responsible for covering any costs and delays that resulted from the mistake.

REDO

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sible," he said.

Last March, the city council approved the nearly \$2.2 million contract with MPE for the repaving of Ocean Avenue and several other streets in town. The major work is finished.

Public works director Bob Harary said a ribbon cutting for the Ocean Avenue repaving — which hadn't been done since 1961 — will be held early next month.

"It was an expensive job, but necessary," Rerig commented.

ADA

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Avalos, according to an online search, sued an Arby's and a Huntington Beach pizza restaurant in September alleging his civil rights were violated in those instances, too. Manning Law represents him in those complaints and the Carmel suits.

Avalos' attorney, Joseph R. Manning Jr., declined to comment on how many lawsuits he's filed for Avalos, and how much in monetary damages he's planning to seek from each Carmel inn owner.

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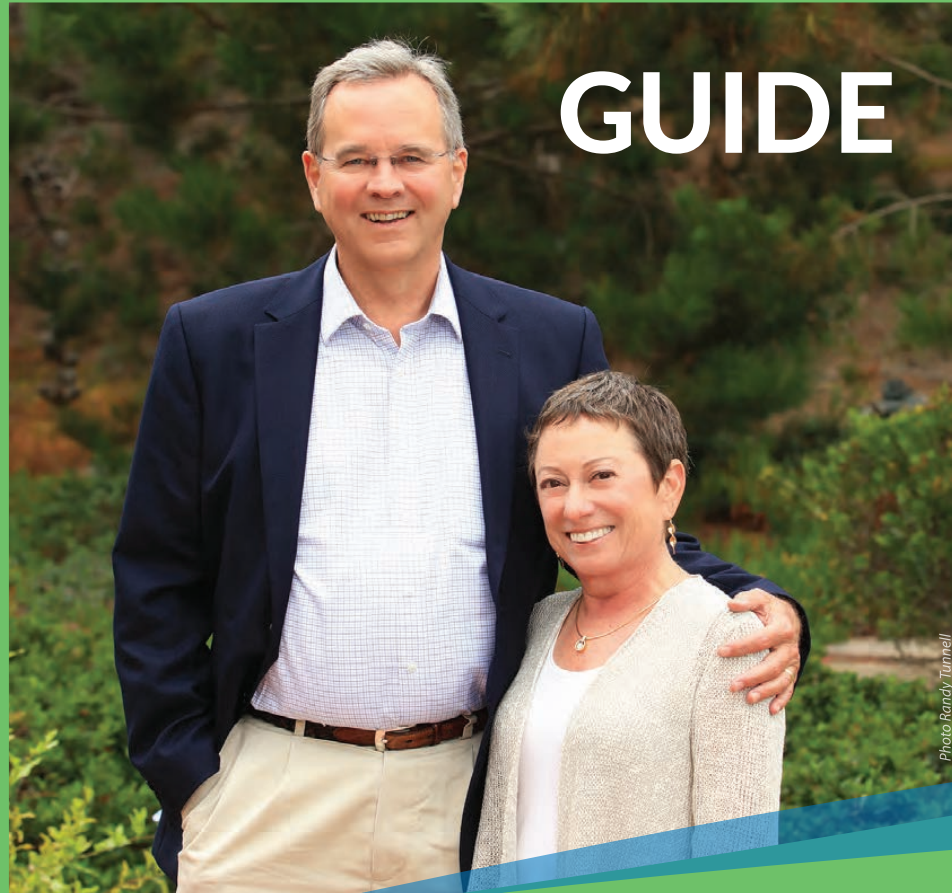
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cluding "a disconnect between the public process and the council and mayor."

"The public has stood up and repeatedly said, 'Don't go in that direction,' and the council has gone in the direction because they feel they know better," he said, such as with the approval of Mozingo's contract.

"We had to spend public dollars to determine if the mayor's behavior was appropriate," he added. "You learned how to behave on public dollars — that's not a good use."

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Giff and Pam Lehman

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Editorial

We hope she means it

THE BIG Lie about Measure J being “just a study” isn’t going down without a fight. Despite the obviousness that Measure J actually requires a takeover if it’s “feasible,” the “just a study” argument is still being repeated over and over again by the measure’s proponents. But try reading the text of the measure yourself:

The people of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District do ordain as follows:

Rule 19.8. Policy of Pursuing Public Ownership of Monterey Peninsula Water System

A. It shall be the policy of the district, if and when feasible, to secure and maintain public ownership of all water production, storage and delivery system assets and infrastructure providing services within its territory.

B. The district shall acquire through negotiation, or through eminent domain if necessary, all assets of California American Water, or any successor in interest to California American Water, for the benefit of the district as a whole.

If you speak English, the words are clear enough. Measure J is a final decision, at least as far as voters are concerned, about the fate of Cal Am. If it’s feasible for the water company to be taken over, it will be taken over.

But if voters don’t get to decide later if they want a takeover to be implemented, whose judgment will form the basis of the “feasibility” decision? The staff and board members of the water management district, that’s who — and that’s an agency with a long history of betraying the public interest by repeatedly and cynically trying to cut off our water instead of supplying it.

And don’t forget that in 2002, local voters overwhelmingly expressed the wish that the water district would actually go out of business — a wish the district promptly and blatantly ignored.

Things may have improved at the water district recently, and in many ways, the district’s executive director, Dave Stoldt, and its board, have made progress toward helping the Monterey Peninsula out of its water straitjacket, but residents still have reason to worry about the board’s intentions in the future.

Last week, we printed a letter to the editor from county supervisor Mary Adams, who’s on the water board, promising to listen to the public when it’s time for a final decision about turning Cal Am into a public agency.

“The community will definitely have the opportunity for input and the decision to pursue controlling our own water remains in our hands,” Adams wrote. Fair enough.

But “having input” isn’t the same as being listened to.

For one thing, Measure J’s chief proponent, George Riley, is a candidate for the water board. Surely, nobody expects him to vote against the implementation of his own pet measure.

And, as we have just noted, when the public’s input to the water board was, “You should no longer exist,” the water board’s answer was, “Who cares what you think?”

Meanwhile, Stoldt has now called a respected citizen “misinformed” and “a pawn” for having the temerity to speak out against Measure J. (See page 1A.) So much for his objectivity where the Cal Am takeover measure is concerned.

The water district, like all government agencies, has a tendency to pad its own payroll and inflate its budget to match whatever revenue can be made available. Taking over Cal Am would mean a huge increase in the district’s budget, which must be very tempting.

As we have said before, we expect Measure J to pass. But we hope that doesn’t mean we’ll all be steamrolled into creating another powerful government bureaucracy — one that turns out to be far worse than a private corporation when it comes to ignoring the public and spending money like it’s water.

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Potter has support of former mayors

Dear Editor,

As I walk throughout the village supporting Dave Potter to be Carmel’s next mayor, I have encountered hundreds of residents who all have a similar sentiment. Echoing in my ear is, “What the heck is going on at city hall?” Never in my 45 years of living here have I’ve seen such a divide between the residents and city hall.

Carmel-by-the-Sea is at a crossroads. There is an ominous dark cloud hovering over city hall these days which is having a growing negative impact on the fulltime residents, second home owners, the business community and the morale of many city employees.

According to Mayor Steve Dallas, we are facing 19 pending or potential lawsuits against the city. Truth be told, many of these lawsuits were caused by bad decisions or actions made

by the mayor and his council, backed up by questionable advice by city attorney Glen Mazingo. It is very clear that Dallas does not have the leadership experience, the good temperament or the moral compass needed to be Carmel’s mayor. The cost of defending and settling these lawsuits may run into the millions of dollars, money that is dearly needed to keep our village safe, our beaches clean, our infrastructure secure and our urban forest preserved and protected.

Razor-sharp decisions need to be made to ensure that Carmel will prosper in the future. Carmel deserves a mayor who has governmental leadership, integrity and budgetary experience, can promise us transparency and protect and preserve our village character.

All of the former resident Carmel mayors have endorsed Dave Potter, including Sue McCloud, Ken White and Charlotte Townsend. I ask you to please join me and vote for Dave Potter to be Carmel’s next mayor.

Richard Pepe, Carmel

Dallas shows ‘leadership’

Dear Editor,

I’m enthusiastically supporting the re-election of Mayor Steve Dallas because of his deep commitment to tackling the long ignored needs of our village and to taking the necessary actions required to keep it a great place to live and work. Under Steve’s energetic leadership, this hardworking council in two years, very often with 5-0 votes, has accomplished more than we have seen in nearly 20 years.

When was the last time Carmel had so

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What to do when your superpower is a gift for using languages well

HIS MOTHER led a double life, which Avner Even-Zohar discovered after she died in October 2012. The Hebrew instructor from the Defense Language Institute went to Israel for her funeral and the seven days of mourning that are traditional in Judaism.

During that week, as people came to offer condolences, he learned that for years the librarian and teacher he called Mom had been quietly leaving food, clothing and money on needy neighbors' doorsteps. As time passed, he said, people began to "catch her in the act," but in keeping with the Jewish view of anonymous charity as the highest form of giving, they respected her wish not to be recognized.

Some of her kindness and generosity must have rubbed off on the soft-spoken Carmel Valley resident. At 49, he, too, has another identity — although it's not so secret. He's written a series of kids' books on grownup subjects, and travels the world volunteering with children under the moniker, "Captain Happiness." More about that in a bit.

A calling

Even-Zohar was born in Tel Aviv, the oldest of four children, and his family later moved to the city of Herzliya, a coastal town a bit farther north. During his service in the Israeli army, he said he was twice recognized with an award of "highest excellence," completed officer training with honors, and became a military education officer, teaching entrepreneurship to fellow service members who were preparing to be discharged.

There, he said his efforts and ability to help people from widely diverse backgrounds get along — Muslim, Jewish, Bedouin and international students, to name a few — were rewarded in 1994 with a trip to the University of Texas at Austin as an exchange student.



Avner Even-Zohar

While there, Even-Zohar said, "I fell in love with the United States." He got a scholarship to complete his education at the university and earned bachelor's and master's degrees, with honors, in Middle Eastern languages and cultures. He worked with various community organizations before he took a job at the San Francisco Israel Center, where he worked from 2000 to 2005, and became known as a speaker on a wide range of topics. Although he

was admitted to the United States on a student visa, he was sponsored by an employer and became an American citizen in 2005.

That same year, as Israel gave Palestinians political control over the Gaza Strip, Even-Zohar was giving talks on events there. The DLI invited him to present a lecture in Hebrew, and offered him a teaching job soon after.

He said he enjoys meeting students from all over the country. He's constantly curious about his pupils' stories, their hometowns and even their opinions on the elections — "I get a fascinating perspective from them," he said. "Every person is a [living] story. Every person has a narrative."

He said that much like his mother, he believes his profession as a teacher is not merely a job, but a calling. Besides languages (he speaks Hebrew, English and Arabic, although he said that last is "a bit rusty"), he's interested in emotional and psychological health and well-being.

To that end, he's written a series of books that are ostensibly for kids, but that hold lessons in how to be happy for people of all ages. They have a Seussian

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Inspiration in dashed expectations

DREAMS AND real life can sometimes collide with a jolt — a lesson Paul Richmond learned as a 5-year-old at Disney World, where he and his father were gazing down at Never-Never Land when the ride called Peter Pan's Flight suddenly ground to a halt.

"One minute it was all magical. Then, all of a sudden, everything stopped, the lights came on, we could see sparks coming out of

dio of Linda Regula, the professional painter Richmond's parents hired as an instructor when he was just 3 1/2 years old. He took weekly lessons from Regula for 15 years, learning the techniques of painting with oil, and absorbing lessons about life along the way.

"Linda used her art to tell stories about her own life," he said. "She made me realize that a painting could be more than just a pretty picture on a wall — it also can be a means of communicating something."

When he shared his private thoughts with Regula, her advice was simple: Express

yourself through your art.

"I definitely put a lot of emotion into my paintings, and my own story and experiences often come through," he said. "Sometimes it's very intentional, and other times, it just happens as I'm going along."

Richmond waited until he had graduated from Columbus College of Art and Design to come out of the closet and share his secret with his parents. He told his mother first.

"I guess I was pretty naïve, but I never realized he was gay," said Karen Richmond, who owns a home mortgage company in Columbus. "And I didn't do well with the news, mostly because I was very concerned about how my husband was going to react. I didn't know what it would do to our family."

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Carmel's artists

By **DENNIS TAYLOR**

the equipment, and maintenance men were running around on the ground, hauling ladders to get us down from the ride," said Richmond, a 38-year-old artist in Monterey.

"I've always seen that experience as a metaphor for a lot of the things that happen to us in life," he said. "We always have expectations for where we're heading and what's coming next. Sometimes we get what we were expecting, and sometimes we don't."

Sanctuary

The unpredictable relationship between fantasy and reality is a thread that runs through a story Richmond will suggest with a series of 20 colorful oil paintings he'll debut in the Elmarie H. Dyke Gallery at the Pacific Grove Art Center at 568 Lighthouse Ave. The show opens Nov. 2 with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. and will run through Dec. 13.

The exhibit, which he calls "Prom-iseland," depicts a journey through a surreal, imaginary amusement park, a place that seems colorfully alluring and darkly ominous in equal parts.

In some of the panels, Richmond himself serves as the guide via self-portraits. One painting shows the artist as a curious child riding a tricycle down a mysterious dirt path toward the adventure on the horizon. Another portrays him a young adult, shoulders sagging as he stands beneath the wreckage of a roller coaster track.

Richmond was in grade school in Columbus, Ohio, when reality intruded upon his world. Schoolyard bullying began, and he started to wonder whether his own perfect childhood was broken.

"I didn't even know what 'gay' was at that time, but children at that age can identify when other kids are different. And they know how to make life miserable," he said. "That's what started happening to me from about the fourth grade through middle school."

He found sanctuary in the art stu-



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Paul Richmond uses art to express his feelings and personality — and to help others to do the same.

Great Lives

By **ELAINE HESSER**

After six years of active duty, during which he was promoted to the rank of captain, Even-Zohar left the military and began college at the University of Haifa, where he worked as a residence advisor in his dorm.



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OPINIONS

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And, yes, for sure, the Brown Act requires that the people have access; legal fees should have been avoided by complying. Now with a five-year contract in place, performance is all that matters.

Bruce Hamilton, Pacific Grove

'Vote for Dean and Hinds'

Dear Editor,

We are endorsing Lisa Talley Dean and Sara Hinds for the Carmel Unified School District Board. As past board members with over 30 years of combined experience, we understand the skill requirements, the demands made on the individual and family, and the needs of the district.

Lisa is an involved district parent and a highly qualified candidate bringing legal and financial expertise currently missing from the board. With a \$58 million budget for the school district (nearly three times that of the City of Carmel), Lisa can ensure taxpayers that their money is well managed and well spent while ensuring the parents the highest quality education for children district-wide. Lisa is committed to guiding the use of district resources to reflect the desires of the community through effective communication and inviting the community to provide input on how funds should be spent.

Sara is committed to a rigorous and meaningful curriculum that meets the needs of all learners K-12, whether college-bound, trade school or have special needs. From a long-time Carmel family, Sara attended Carmel Schools, is an involved community member and has children at the middle school and a baby at home. In her own words: "While our district continues to innovate and excel, I have no doubt that my energy, leadership and spirit of collaboration can further ignite our community's educational potential."

Lisa and Sara have the right credentials to serve our community. Please support Lisa Dean and Sara Hinds with your vote.

Marcy Rustad, Howard Given, Ernie Lostrom and Amy Funt, Former CUSD board members

Ellison is best

Dear Editor,

I am writing to endorse incumbent Carmel Unified School Board member John Ellison for re-election this coming Nov. 6. I have had the privilege of working closely with John on the current CUSD Board for the past 6 years. I have chosen not to run for re-election because I want to devote more time to the nonprofit AIM for Mental Health that my wife and I founded to address the growing epidemic in mental health issues among our nation's youth. My decision means that two CUSD seats are up for election this year – John's and mine.

Carmel Unified currently has a high-functioning, well balanced board of trustees, and John has been an integral part of its success. The very best outcome for this election would be to re-elect John, while adding one new board member from among the other three candidates. John would not only provide much needed stability to the district, but he also has all of the qualities that are essential to being a highly effective school board member: He is thoughtful, balanced, hard-working, fair, fiscally responsible and smart. All four of his kids have gone through or are still in the school system, so he knows our schools intimately. And he has no "personal agenda" other than to always do what is in the best interests of the students of Carmel Unified. In sum, the entire community will benefit greatly from John's continued service on the board — parents, teachers, taxpayers, businesses — but the biggest beneficiaries will be, as they should, our children.

Please join me in voting to re-elect John Ellison to the Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified.

Mark Stilwell, Pebble Beach

Carmel Unified at a crossroads?

Dear Editor,

Sunday night there was a candidates' forum at the American Legion Hall. Four school board candidates, including one incumbent, presented their views in hopes of filling two vacancies on the Carmel Unified School Board. There was a surprisingly good turnout, but very little that was revelatory. Most of the presentations were well meaning, but focused primarily within the boundaries of the school district. Only one candidate raised questions concerning long-term planning, goal-setting, performance metrics, dual enrollment, and benchmarking against successful districts.

Carmel Unified does very well on the surface. But looking deeper, we are not serving all students equally well. We are not providing robust, non-college-going tracks. For those going to college at particularly high rates, we are not examining how many students do not finish college or fail to find work. These figures matter.

A few years ago, our nonprofit ran comparisons between Monterey County school districts and their counterparts in the state. Regardless of funding, some troubling statistics emerged. Wealthy, tax-base-funded districts like Carmel and Pacific Grove found themselves behind, especially in math, compared to far less affluent and far more diverse districts with distinctly less per-pupil spending.

The state publishes the results of year-end high stakes exams so that parents and others can see which schools excel based on the limited means of those tests. Presumably, this allows the community to see the differences and apply pressure for higher outcomes. However, in practice, few in this community pay attention to these figures.

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RICHMOND

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Richmond's father (also named Paul) was a retired railroad worker, conservative enough to have groused whenever he saw gay people on TV. Karen remembered weeping all day, dreading the conversation with her husband, and being stunned by his reaction when she finally spilled the news.

"He said, 'Get Paul on the phone right now!'" she recalled. "When I did, I heard him say, 'Paul, I've known it for a long time ... and I want you to know everything is fine. It's just the same as it's always been. Don't worry about it.'"

To Richmond's great surprise, his father (who died in 2016) never considered it an issue, and often complained whenever Paul stopped by for a visit without Dennis Niekro, the man he married in 2014.

His dad was equally comfortable when Paul's younger sister, Laura (an executive chef at the Columbus Art Museum) also announced that she was gay a few years later.

Sharing stories

Richmond stopped taking art lessons from Regula 20 years ago, but collaborated with his mentor to create You Will Rise (www.youwillriseproject.com), a project that invites bullying victims of all ages to share their stories through paintings, drawings, sculptures, videos, poetry and song lyrics, short stories, or any other creative expressions that best capture their personal experiences.

"We started doing workshops (first in Ohio with Regula, now locally with Niekro) in schools and communities to give kids a chance to come together and meet other people who are like them, and it's very healing," he said. "We usually begin by bringing everybody together to make a big, messy art project. They throw paint around. They get their hands in it. The conversations just start happening, they start putting those ideas into the art. And the work is incredible — very eye-opening."

Richmond, who produces his own work and teaches art at Open Ground Studios in Seaside, also does graphic design and illustration for Dreamspinner Press, a publisher for which he has created more than 400 novel covers.

In addition to the November-December show at Pacific Grove Art Center, his paintings can be viewed online at paulrichmondstudio.com.

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

EVEN-ZOHAR

From page 25A

look and feeling, and are illustrated by artists he's hired from around the world. One that he sometimes uses with his Hebrew students is called "Never Compare a Bear." "They're always comparing their grades to each other," he explained, instead of being satisfied with their own achievements.

He loves to travel the world, and as he does, he drops in — invited or otherwise — on schools in various countries and reads his books to children there. Sometimes his arrivals lead to unexpected outcomes.

He told the story of his visit to Vietnam, where he wasn't sure the Communist-run schools would welcome him in the classroom.

"I found someone who looked like an authority figure," he said, "but he didn't speak any English." After communicating with gestures, he came to realize he was talking to the janitor.

"He passed me on to a cook, who got me to a secretary," he said, and eventually he was able to talk with the children.

He's also visited schools in South Africa, Mexico, and numerous other countries. His books include one about Victor Frankl, the concentration camp survivor and psychologist who wrote "Man's Search for Meaning."

Another of Even-Zohar's works is called "Have You Hugged an Elephant Today," about getting off your cell phone and talking face-to-face with the people you love.

On Oct. 10, Even-Zohar added the Monterey Kiwanis Club's Civilian Teacher of the Year Award to his long list of honors. It was presented during the group's annual Military Scholastic Recognition Day at the Marriott in Monterey.

A panel selected Even-Zohar from a group of 18 instructors for the honor.

"I'm humbled and grateful," he said of the award. More importantly, every time he does something nice for someone else, he feels closer to his mother. In closing his acceptance speech, he said, "This is for you, Mom, you taught me everything I know."

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Section 2

In the water or on it, local swimmers and sailors show their stuff

THE WATER is wet at both venues, but that's where the comparison ends in the rivalry between Santa Catalina and Gilroy, the top two girls water polo teams in the Mission Division of the Pacific Coast Athletic League.

Gilroy will bring an 11-0 division record to Santa Catalina on Friday for a 4 p.m. rematch of a September showdown that saddled

for Fisher, who scored 10 times against Valley Christian and found the goal eight times against both Stevenson and Monterey.

Fisher was the second-leading scorer in the Monterey Bay League with 77 goals in 2017, when she was voted Junior of the Year, and led the MBL with 92 in 2016, when she was Sophomore of the Year.

Less congestion in the water is likely to mean more opportunity for Fisher and Catalina's other prolific scorers, Whitney Allen, who has 49 goals (fourth in the league), and Emma Underdown, who has scored 23 times and dealt a team-high 35

assists (third in the PCAL) despite missing four games this season.

Nonetheless, the Cougars figure to be underdogs against a Gilroy team that hasn't lost to a division rival since Catalina knocked off the Mustangs in the 2016 regular-season finale.

Very good counterattack

Gilroy beat the Cougars twice last season (when the Mustangs went 12-0 in league play), 15-14 at Gilroy and 12-11 at Catalina.

"They're very good on the counterattack — transitioning from defense to offense — which helped them pull away from us in the second half of the game the first time we

played them this year," Morton said.

The coach also expects to send a much better team into the water to meet the league leaders on Friday.

"We've been working on spreading out our offense, and in improving our own counter attack," he said. "We're also doing a better job of watching the shot clock, our shot selection has improved and we're in better shape."

In addition to Fisher, Underdown, and Allen (who is the fastest athlete in the pool despite being a freshman), the Cougars have been getting leadership from Simone Brown, who played water polo at Catalina as a fresh-

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Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

the Cougars, 10-1, with their only Mission Division loss of the year.

The Mustangs prevailed 16-8 when the two teams collided four weeks ago at Gilroy, where the antiquated swimming pool is smaller than regulation size, and the game of water polo is much different than the one fans will see at Catalina's state-of-the-art facility.

Never really adjusted

"The pool at Gilroy is a lot smaller than ours, and we had difficulty spreading out far enough to prevent them from double-teaming Abbie Fisher. We never really adjusted to that," Catalina coach Jim Morton said of the Sept. 13 meeting. "I think playing them again in a bigger pool will give us an opportunity to be more effective with our offense, and I think it will be a much closer game this time around."

Fisher, a senior, comes into the showdown as the second-leading scorer in the PCAL with 68 goals, four of which came in the loss at Gilroy. That number tied the season-low



PHOTOS/COURTESY SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL

Santa Catalina's water polo team is preparing for a rematch with Gilroy this weekend. Georgina Burton (left), a junior goalkeeper, ranks third in the PCAL in saves this season. Freshman Whitney Allen (right), Santa Catalina's fastest player, is the team's second-leading scorer.



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SPORTS

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very good communicator.”

Meanwhile, younger sister Maddy Brown, a sophomore, has 16 goals this year.

The goalkeeper, Georgina Burton, a junior, has 71 saves, third-best in the PCAL, in her first season as a varsity starter.

Head-to-head play during the regular season is for bragging rights and to determine which four teams from the Mission Division will advance to the PCAL tournament, where they'll face the top four teams from the rugged Gabilan Division (currently Soquel, Aptos, Salinas, and Santa Cruz).

Catalina finishes its regular season with a 7 p.m. game Monday at Harbor High in Santa Cruz, and a 7:30 p.m. contest in their home pool on Wednesday against San Benito.

Tournament games are scheduled Thursday and Saturday (times, teams, and venues TBA).

■ Another kind of water sport

Six Stevenson sailors competed Saturday and Sunday in the Sea Otter Regatta, a statewide sailing competition hosted by the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club. The Pirates placed 17th among 29 teams in the Silver

(less experienced) Division, while Carmel was 22nd and Monterey was 29th.

Stevenson's sailors were senior Taylor Lee, juniors Betty Ng and Gage Bradford, sophomore Catharine Li, and freshman John Puka, who competed as two-person teams in 16 races off Monterey's Municipal Wharf in the school's sloop.

Best performance was a third-place finish by Lee and Ng in their first race of the weekend.

■ GoFundMe for local athlete

John Tyndall, who was a multi-sport athlete at Pacific Grove High, is undergoing expensive, experimental cell therapy treatment for stage 4 Hodgkin's lymphoma, and a GoFundMe account has been established by the University of California to raise \$125,000 for the procedures.

Tyndall was a standout in football at Pacific Grove from 2004 to 2007, during which he was a multi-time All-Mission Trail Athletic League selection in two sports.

He was named MTAL Defensive Player of the Year as a sophomore, junior and senior, and was selected to California's Small Schools All-State Team in his senior year.

To contribute, visit gofundme.com and use the search engine to find John Tyndall's page.

■ Looking ahead (Oct. 19-25)

Cross Country — Saturday: Carmel at Mariner Invitational, Hayward, TBA.

Football — Friday: Carmel vs. North Salinas at Rabobank Stadium, Salinas, 7:30 p.m.

Field hockey — Friday: Carmel at York, 4:45 p.m.; Monday: Greenfield at Carmel, 4:45 p.m.

Girls golf — Tuesday: PCAL championship tournament, Laguna Seca Golf Ranch, 11 a.m.

Girls tennis — Monday: Carmel at Stevenson, 4 p.m.; Wednesday: Santa Catalina at Carmel, 2:45 p.m.; Thursday: PCAL playoffs,

TBA.

Girls volleyball — Monday: Monte Vista Christian at Carmel, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Carmel at Santa Catalina, 6:30 p.m.

Boys water polo — Friday and Saturday: Carmel at Lincoln Tournament, San Jose, TBA; Tuesday: Aptos at Carmel, 6 p.m. Thursday: PCAL playoff (first round), TBA.

Girls water polo — Friday and Saturday: Carmel at Lincoln Tournament, San Jose, TBA; Tuesday: Aptos at Carmel, 5 p.m.

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Stevenson, Carmel, and Monterey were among local high schools that competed Saturday and Sunday in the Sea Otter Regatta, hosted by the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club.

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City birthday, Halloween festivities, Zombie Run planned

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH HALLOWEEN falling on a Wednesday this year, several creepy and candy-filled events are planned for the weekend prior, starting with the city's traditional costume parade and birthday party downtown and at Sunset Center, and ending with trick-or-treating at a local shopping center.

Happy 102nd

Carmel-by-the-Sea became a 1-square-mile city on Halloween in 1916, so its birthday and the holiday are always intertwined. This year, the city's traditional costume parade, followed by a birthday party for all at Sunset Center, are set for Oct. 27, with the parade beginning at 11 a.m.

Everyone is invited to take part in the parade, or to watch it from the sidewalks of San Carlos Street and Ocean Avenue as it heads north from Sunset Center to the town's main street, which it follows for a few blocks in each direction before returning to the center, where lunch and birthday cake are served.

Costumed dignitaries like the mayor, city council members, planning commissioners and other officials will ride the route in convertibles, while hundreds of community members, along with their kids and pets, will walk it. Music, dancing, the city's vintage fire engine and police car, and other treats are usually part of the mix, too.

In the parking lot at Sunset Center afterward, hot dogs, chili, chips, drinks, ice cream and birthday cake are available until they run out. Lunch is free this year.

Trick-or-treating

New Monterey will host the 10th Annual Children's Trick-or-Treat on Lighthouse Oct. 27 from 2 to 5 p.m., when the shops, restaurants and boutiques in the Lighthouse District hand out candy to costumed kids, rain or shine. All participating businesses will be located on Lighthouse Avenue between Reeside and David, and will have Lighthouse Halloween posters displayed in their windows.

The next day, the Barnyard shopping center at the mouth of Carmel Valley will hold its annual harvest festival from 2 to 5 p.m., with trick-or-treating at the center's stores, crafts, pony rides, a petting zoo, face painting, balloon twisting, and live music by Dave Holodiloff and his fellow musicians.

A costume parade through the gardens will take place at 4:15 p.m., followed by the costume contest for kids and prize drawings at 4:30 p.m. All the activities are free and open to everyone.

Zombie up

On Saturday morning before the city's birthday parade, the fun, funny (and healthy) 5th Annual Pebble Beach Zombie Run and Emergency Preparedness Fair will take place at the

Pebble Beach Company's corporation yard at 4005 Sunridge Road, with costumed runners and walkers choosing either the 5K Zombie Crawl or the 2K Survivor Stroll, both situated along the fire roads and trails in that area of Del Monte Forest. The longer route contains some steep hills, while the stroll is flat. Along each route, zombie volunteers keep the athletes moving with a few sneaky, but gentle, scare tactics.

Organizers ask all participants to dress up as zombies, and the event attracts some fantastic costumes. Last year, for instance, included a zombie-fied cast from "The Wizard of Oz."

After completing their walk or run, participants are encouraged to check out the information and chat with people at booths at the emergency preparedness fair, so they can "learn something that could help you survive the next zombie apocalypse or other disasters." Snacks and shwag are available at the finish, too.

Those who go the extra mile with their costumes are eligible to win a prize — an emergency preparedness backpack stuffed with all kinds of helpful loot. But organizers ask, since the Zombie Run is a family-friendly affair, that nobody wear a costume with "excess gore or displaying violent tendencies."

Registration is \$25 per person, and all kids run for free, as long as they're in the company of at least one registered adult. Runners and walkers should be at the corp yard by 8:30 a.m.

For more information and to sign up (or to volunteer), visit raceroster.com/events/2018/19326/zombie-run.

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Monterey Symphony music director and conductor **Max Bragado-Darman**.

When he was about 15, Berko began playing piano in nursing homes. There he became friends with a resident, Dorothy McIntyre. Many years earlier, McIntyre hosted the Spanish-born Bragado-Darman when he was an exchange student. She decided Berko and Bragado-Darman should meet, and introduced the two.

"He came to her nursing home," Berko recalled. "We met and struck up a friendship."

The two stayed in touch, and Bragado-Darman served as a mentor and offered the young composer advice. Then, last summer, the conductor made Berko an enticing offer. "I want you to write a piece for our symphony," he

asked.

Last December, during a break from his studies, Berko spent a week composing music at Glen Devin Ranch in Big Sur. He was there at the invitation of the Big Sur Land Trust, which two years earlier had hosted composer James Wineglass at the site while he wrote a piece for the symphony.

At Glen Devin Ranch, which is situated along the narrow spine of a ridge and offers

sweeping views up and down the Big Sur coast and into the backcountry, Berko drew inspiration from his surroundings. "Having some space to breathe and be with nature helped me craft some of the ideas for the piece," he explained.

Besides reflecting on the beauty and solitude of Big Sur, "Among Waves" also serves

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On a High Note

By **CHRIS COUNTS**

Along with Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 9, D. 944, the symphony will open the season by playing **Alex Berko's** "Among Waves."

Just 22, Berko graduated in May from Indiana University. Seven years earlier, through one of life's random encounters, he met Mon-

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Point Lobos takes center stage

ONE OF Mother Nature's masterworks will be the guest of honor Saturday, Oct. 20, when Carmel Visual Arts Gallery at the Barnyard unveils "Point Lobos and Beyond," a show featuring paintings of the scenic peninsula located just 3 miles from the gallery.

"The paintings spotlight what is considered the crown jewel of California's 280 state parks, as well as a multitude of stunning vistas in its environs," **Rich Brimer** of Carmel Visual Arts told The Pine Cone.

The artists participating in the show are all members of the California Art Club, which was founded in 1909, making it one of the

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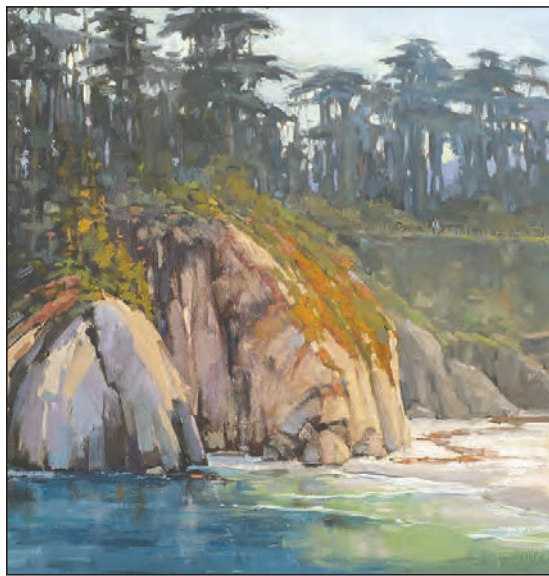
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oldest nonprofit art groups in the country. Participants include Brimer, **Maria Boisvert, Mark Farina, Sibyl Johnson** and **Rolf Lygren**.

Beyond Point Lobos, subjects include Bixby Bridge, Garrapata State Park, Lovers Point and other local landmarks. The pieces are all done in either oils, watercolors or pastels.

"All of the works capture fleeting moments of natural lighting across scenic landscapes," Brimer added. "There's everything from misty mornings, to crisp shadows in the dunes."

The gallery, which will host a reception for the artists Oct. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m., is located in The Barnyard shopping center above Aabha Indian Cuisine. The show will be on display through the end of November. www.carmelvisualarts.com



"Splendor" by Cindy Wilbur is included in an exhibit, "Point Lobos and Beyond," which opens Oct. 20.

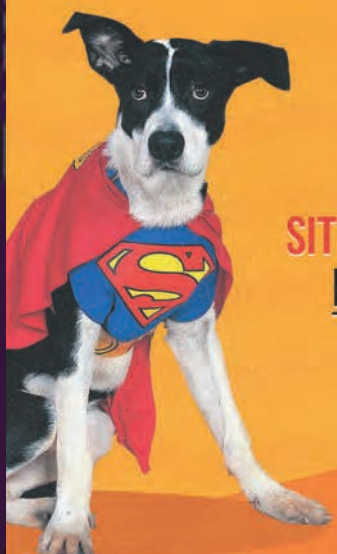
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WHEN FORMER Pebble Beach chef Arturo Moscoso was diagnosed with advanced pancreatic cancer, his numerous friends showed their support by raising more

than \$40,000 to help him and his family live as well as they could in the short time he had left. After he died earlier this year, some of them decided to come together to organize Festa Moscoso — “Celebrating the Life of our Good Friend Chef Arturo D. Moscoso” — at Folktales Winery Nov. 11 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY



Arturo Moscoso

No life insurance

“Basically, we’re doing it to raise funds for Arturo’s widow and his young daughters, because he didn’t have life insurance, or anything like that,” said Carmel resident Frayne Padgham, a key organizer. “He had such a community of friends down here who hadn’t seen him in the last couple of years, because he had moved away and didn’t really want anyone to see him after he got sick. It’s a good chance to celebrate his life and support his family.”

A number of his former colleagues have committed to helping, including Kent Torrey from The Cheese Shop in Carmel Plaza, Car-

mel Valley Ranch’s Tim Wood, Rich Pepe (Little Napoli), PigWizard (also known as Jonathan Roberts), Michael Jones of A Moveable Feast catering, Brandon Miller from Il Grillo, Tom Snyder (formerly of Estéban, now with the yet-to-open Cella in Monterey), Angela Tamura of Peppoli (where Moscoso was chef de cuisine before she was), Cal Stamenov

from Lucia at Bernardus Lodge, Christopher Caul and Mark Ainsworth. Wineries participating include Wrath, Scheid, Scratch, Bernardus, Blair, Tondre, Denner, Luli and Joyce, while Damien Georis is donating beer from Leopold7 and Bertinchamps.

Ray Bertolino with the band, Lovers and Strangers, will come from Las Vegas to perform, a DJ will provide more tunes, and games

will be played on the winery’s grounds. An impressive lineup of silent auction items will be sold to benefit Moscoso’s family, as well.

“We have amazing silent auction items already, like a room for two nights at Spanish Bay, with golf for two,” Padgham said. “We have a ton of Spanish Bay-related items,” thanks to Pebble Beach Co. CEO Bill Perocchi.

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“He really liked Arturo, so he donated a bunch of things,” Padgham explained.

In addition, everyone who goes will get a raffle ticket for a door prize.

“We’re not 100 percent trying to promote it as a food-and-wine event — that’s the draw, but it will be a really fun event, more than anything,” he said. “We’re not trying to make it super swanky.”

He and his fellow organizers are hoping to sell 300 tickets, which are available through Eventbrite.com for \$65 per person. Folktale is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road. For more details, go to festamoscoco.com.

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— including Best Restaurant in Carmel — will be revealed in next week’s issue.

This year, voters named more than 30 establishments they believe deserve that particular honor, including 7D, Akaoni, Anton & Michel, Aubergine, AW Shucks, Basil, Cantinetta Luca, Carmel Belle, Casanova, Cultura, Dametra, Enzo, Flying Fish, Grasing’s, Grill on Ocean, Il Tegamino, L’Escargot, La Balena, La Bicyclette, Little Napoli, Mission Ranch, Pescadero, Rio Grill, Sea Harvest, Stationary, Sur, Terry’s Place, Treehouse, Vesuvio, Village Corner and Yafa.

In addition, Carmel restaurants won in a dozen categories, beating out other establishments from all over the Monterey Peninsula, and the Best Chef this year also cooks here.

All in all, it’s an impressive showing from restaurants in a 1-square-mile city. Be sure to read all the results in the special section in the Oct. 26 issue of The Pine Cone.

Masquerade fundraiser

Project DNA — a local nonprofit “dedicated to creating programs to systematically screen, identify and enable physicians to take proactive responsibility for their patients with hereditary cancer syndromes” — will hold its first Masquerade Fundraiser Oct. 20 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula’s Tonkin House in Pebble Beach.

Golf pro Sally Dodge, a survivor of hereditary cancer, will be the evening’s guest speaker. A certain number of patients with strong personal or family histories of cancer have a “hereditary cancer syndrome” that makes their risk of developing the disease close to 80 percent, according to the nonprofit. Funds raised at the party Saturday will support research and screening that could help them take steps to reduce their risks or even prevent cancer altogether.

The evening will include plenty of hors d’oeuvres, along with beer, wine and cocktails from several local producers. David Morwood and his jazz band will perform, and DJ Cole from San Francisco will provide the dance music. Silent and live auctions will help raise funds for Project DNA, and a magician and other eclectic performers are signed on, too.

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Adorable costumed kittens will no doubt make an appearance at a fundraiser for AFRP at Twisted Roots Oct. 24.



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Tickets are \$125 to \$5,000, and can be ordered at projectdnaeventbrite.com. Parking, rideshare drop-offs and pickups, and shuttles will be available from nearby Carmel Hill Professional Center.

■ Museum parties like it's 1883

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, located at 165 Forest Ave., will pull out all the stops to celebrate its 135th birthday Oct. 20, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., bringing in local restaurants and wineries, one of the Peninsula's most loved DJs, and other entertainment.

Among the nation's earliest natural history museums (founded in 1883), the P.G. museum will present its party with a backdrop of exhibits focusing on birds and regional wildlife like whales and monarchs, native plants and geology.

Comanche Cellars, McIntyre Vineyards, Flywheel Wines, Morgan Winery and Blair Estate will share tastes, and restaurants signed on to bring small bites include Lugano's Swiss Bistro, TusCa at the Hyatt, the Beach House at Lovers Point, and California Market at Pacific's Edge. Carmel Honey Co. will contribute, as well. Tickets are \$100 and are available through www.pgmuseum.org.

■ National Pumpkin Day

In honor of National Pumpkin Day and to raise money for the local Animal Friends Rescue Project, Twisted Roots will be hosting its annual pumpkin-decorating contest at its Car-

mel Valley Village tasting room Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

While sipping some of Twisted Roots' wines and nibbling on snacks, guests will paint their pumpkins for a judged competition, with the winner taking home a gift basket. The \$25 fee includes a pumpkin and painting supplies, food and a glass of wine. Additional glasses of wine can be purchased for \$10 apiece, with all the proceeds going to the AFRP. Tickets are available through Eventbrite.com. The tasting room is located at 12 Del Fino Place off of Pilot Road.

■ Ribbon cutting at De Tierra

De Tierra Vineyards recently changed hands, when the family that started the winery sold it to Dan McDonnal and Alix Bosch, and the new owners are celebrating with a ribbon cutting at the tasting room at Mission and Fifth Oct. 25 at 5 p.m.

McDonnal and Bosch are planning to update the tasting room and the wine club, introduce new varietals, and have more events at the winery located in San Benancio Canyon. The ribbon cutting will give people the chance to meet the new owners while enjoying wine and food. Those who order additional glasses of wine will do so knowing some of their money is benefitting the Young Survival Coalition, an organization serving women under 40 who are diagnosed with breast cancer.

■ Tomatoes star at Schooners

Jerry Regester, the chef at Schooners in the Monterey Plaza Hotel, has planned a spe-

cial dinner starring tomatoes for the evening of Oct. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m., for \$85 per person, plus tax and tip.

Dinner will begin with a variety of "tomato-inspired cocktails" and hors d'oeuvres, followed by tomato "carpaccio" with olives, on-

ions and parmesan, and then tomato-braised monkfish with saffron risotto. The entrée will be wood-oven roasted duck with sweet corn polenta. For dessert, tomato and fig strudel will be served with five-spice ice cream.

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ART

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Aviator turns illustrator

Complementing its menu of pizza, pasta and panini, La Piccola Casa Restaurant in Pacific Grove showcases local artists, and the latest is illustrator **Madison S. Hughes**.

A Monterey resident, Hughes is a self-taught artist who

uses graphite, pastel, pen and ink, colored pencil and charcoal “to capture the essence of his subjects.”

An army aviator for more than two decades, Hughes took up drawing as a coping mechanism for post-traumatic stress disorder. The show continues through Dec. 5. The restaurant is located at 212 17th St.

Art Works artists open studios

Just as they do on the third Friday of every month, the artists who work in the American Tin Cannery will open their

studios to the public Oct. 19.

Participating artists include **Stacey Ashton, Tara Carmichael, Jennifer Colby, Bryan Katz** and others. A bluegrass quartet, **Hazel Mountain**, will play music.

The free event is presented by Art Works Pacific Grove, a nonprofit that offers artists affordable studio space. The American Tin Cannery is located at 125 Oceanview Blvd.

Printmaker shares technique

At the next meeting of Central Coast Art Association (Oct. 22 at the Monterey Youth Center), printmaker **Cynthia Davis** will share a traditional Korean technique for transferring the textures of objects onto paper.

The gathering starts at 6:30 p.m., and Davis’ presentation begins at 6:45 p.m. The meeting is free and open to the public. The Monterey Youth Center is located at 777 Pearl St.

Broadway-themed show to benefit nonprofits

TO RAISE money for charity, an assortment of local talent takes the stage Oct. 20-21, at Forest Theater.

“It’s a variety show with a Broadway theme,” explained Walt DeFaria, who co-produced and wrote the script for “Carmel Pops! 2018.” “It’s really a potpourri of entertainment.”

The lineup includes Carmel High School’s 40-piece string orchestra, dancers from the Carmel Academy of Performing Arts and Rock Star Studio in Pacific Grove, and performances by actors Michael Jacobs, Jared Hussey, Jack Norman and Juliet Norman. Actress Gracie Poletti serves as host.

Proceeds will benefit the S.T.A.R. Foundation, the Forest Theater Foundation, Carmel High School orchestras and the Carmel Academy of Performing Arts.

Saturday’s show starts at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday’s performance begins at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$12 for children. Forest Theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View.



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as a metaphor for Berko's journey into higher education.

"One of the first things I decided was the piece was going to start on land, journey out to sea, and come back," he said. "It reminded me of college."

As Berko ponders his future, which includes plans to attend graduate school, he marvels at the profound impact of seemingly unimportant encounters with strangers.

"None of this would have been possible without meeting Dorothy," he added. "It's wonderful how the world works."

Saturday's concert starts at 8 p.m., while Sunday's matinee begins at 3 p.m. Berko will present a free pre-concert talk before each performance. Tickets are \$43 to \$84. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 646-8511 or visit www.monterey-symphony.org.

Blues 101

Part performer and part historian, acoustic blues musician **Scott Ainslie** takes the stage Oct. 21 at The Lab in The Barnyard shopping center.

Based in Vermont, Ainslie is not only committed to preserving the blues tradition of the early 20th century, but he's determined to give credit to those who wrote and performed those songs many decades ago. "I present teaching concerts on the African roots of American music in educational settings at colleges, schools, and music conservatories, and do my best to honor my mentors and teachers and live up to my place as a link in this chain of music, history and tradition,"

Ainslie said.

Showtime is 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. The Lab is located in The Barnyard shopping center above Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. thelabarts.squarespace.com

Live Music Oct. 19-25

Sunset Center's Outdoor Terrace Stage — the latest installment of Sunset Center's free Locals Lunch Concert Series showcases **Lillie Lemon** (electro pop, Friday at 12:30 p.m.). San Carlos and Ninth.

Barmel — **JW & The Wranglers** (country, Friday at 7 p.m.); and **Johnny Tsunami & the Shoulder Hoppers**. In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Bon Ton L'Roy's Lighthouse Smokehouse in Monterey — **Sam Pace and the Gilded Grit** (rock and soul, Friday at 7 p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 375-6958.

Carmel Youth Center — **Rodney Miller of The Stringrays**, and **Paul Kotapish and Daniel Steinberg of The Hillbillies** (contra dancing, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). Fourth and Torres. www.montereycontradance.org

Fireplace Lounge in the Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — singer **Scotty Wright**, guitarist **Bob Basa** and **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer **Lauri Hofer** and **The Sam Nilsson Jazz Band** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Rachel Laven** (Sunday at 5 p.m.) singer **Natalie Brady** (rock, Tuesday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Linda Arceo** (Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer-songwriter **John Paul White** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriters **Ty Segall** and **Shannon Lay** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). On High-

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

The Lab — **The Dave Holidiloff Band**

(bluegrass, Friday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter and educator **Scott Ainslie** (blues, Sunday at 4:30 p.m.). In The Barnyard shopping center above Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. thelabarts.squarespace.com

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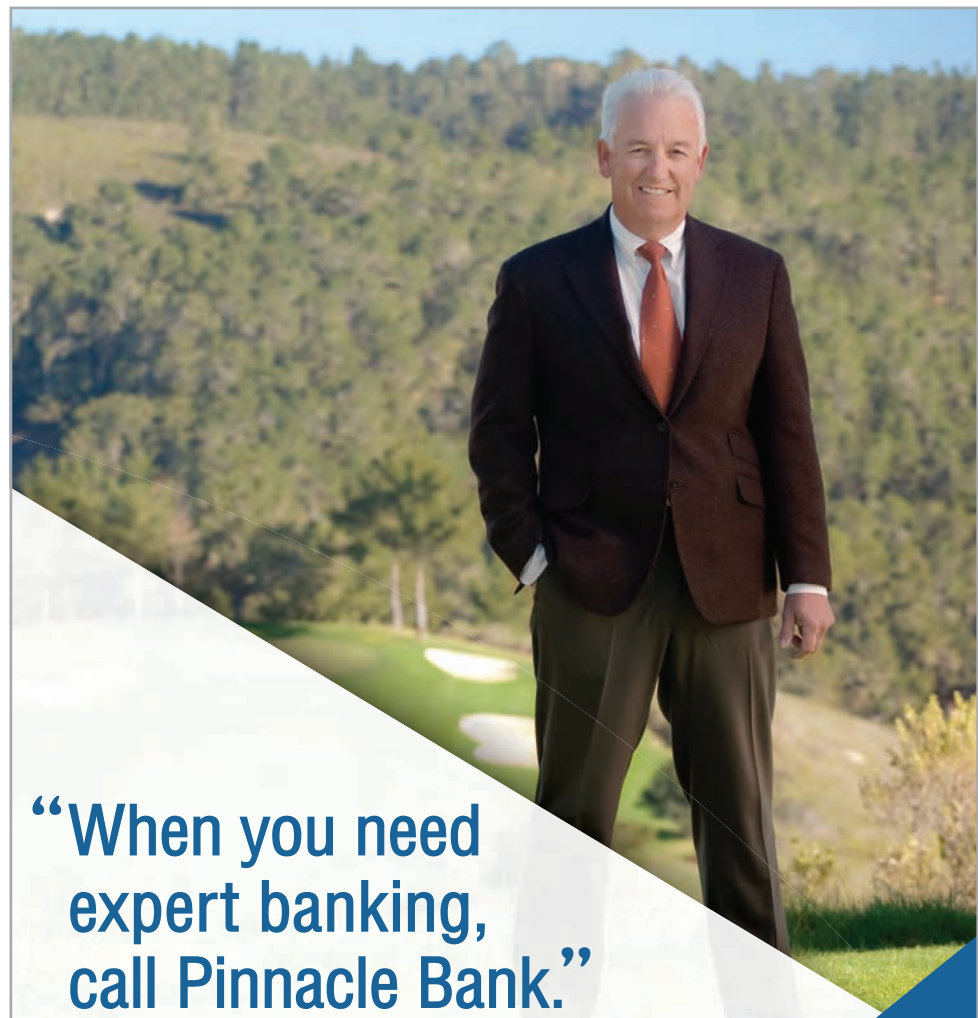
Oct. 22 — "New Zealand Beckons:"

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Oct. 23 — Monterey Public Library presents, 6:30 pm., 2018 Tax Law Changes and Last-Minute Tax Sawving Tips with Travis H. Long, CPA. FREE. RSVP (831) 646-5632 or thongchu@monterey.org.

CANCELLED: The Svyati Duo, with regret, has to cancel the tour that would have brought them to St. Dunstan's in Carmel Valley on October 24. They hope to return at a future date."

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



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Where does the responsibility rest for getting the best academic and occupational training outcomes from school funding?

Carmel Unified has a budget of more than \$50 million a year. Most people in business in our region would not select board members, leaders or managers who do not maximize revenue to achieve quality outcomes. In successful businesses, you would see both turnover of senior managers who do not perform and the elevation of those who constantly improve themselves and the business.

The standards should be as high for selecting school district board members. The ultimate measure of our schools is the success in life of their graduates as well as setting and managing annual goals. Board members in this election cycle should be selected based on effective management, goal-set-

ting, accountability, and the development of deeper community involvement. We owe this to our children and their futures, and to our region.

Gordon Freedman, Monterey

CUSD needs financial oversight

Dear Editor,

If Carmel Unified School District was a city, it would have the third largest budget of any city in Monterey County: \$58 million.

While Carmel's public schools have plenty of resources, we should never take this fortunate circumstance for granted, and never lose sight of the fact that the funding comes from our hard-earned tax dollars. A budget this big needs sophisticated oversight to make sure that this money is spent wisely, and, transparently.

This is why I'm voting for Lisa Talley Dean for Carmel's school board. With her background as a Georgetown-educated tax attorney, she will ensure that this money is thoughtfully spent to create the best possible future for our community's children. She will also work to make this large budget more understandable to the public so that we can easily see for ourselves where this money is going.

Lisa's keen eye for budgetary details isn't her only qualification. She has a deep knowledge and appreciation of our school system in the way only a parent can have: her two children are at Carmel High, and have been in this district since kindergarten at River School. Throughout this time, Lisa has volunteered extensively for the school district, inside and outside the classroom. This breadth of volunteer experience has given her many insights into all of the wonderful things that Carmel's schools do well, and where the opportunities are for things to be made even better.

Above all, what impresses me most about Lisa is that she is a great listener. Talking with her makes it clear that she wants to hear from people in the community in order to learn from their experiences and to understand their concerns and hopes for our schools.

Ian Martin, Carmel

Measure J's 'monsters'

Dear Editor,

The water shortage in Monterey is like the cockroach – we cannot get rid of it. The latest manifestation is Measure J.

The G16 Coalition has studied the issue and recommends a NO vote on Measure J.

1. Why do we have a water shortage? Simply said, Monte-

rey is in a semi-arid area with droughts being normal. We have two major users of water — people and agriculture. However, the situation has been made worse by poor voter decisions and environmental extremists.

Addressing and fixing the shortage of water is an engineering problem. Changing ownership does nothing about addressing the shortage of water.

2. Are Monterey costs for water the highest in the nation? Whether they are the highest or not is immaterial. Much of your monthly bill is due to fees and surcharges. The rest of your bill is the cost of delivering the water, administrative costs, and the 10 percent profit. The administrative costs are driven sky-high by the anti-growth folks, obstructing any attempt to fix the issue. None of these will go away with the change of ownership. The 10 percent profit will disappear with a public ownership but that is a relatively small amount that will certainly be eaten up by the inefficiencies of a government bureaucracy and the costs of government dictated labor rates. Add to this the cost of the purchase of Cal Am. Whatever the projected cost, it will be more than predicted, and someone – we the customers — will have to pay it.

3. Will we, the residents of Monterey County, be better off if Measure J passes? Measure J is a charade. It dictates that the MPWMD does a feasibility study, at our expense. The results are a foregone conclusion because MPWMD is further put in charge of the purchase and operation of the water system. And they have gone on record that no further approval will be sought.

Passage of Measure J will let loose the monsters of lawsuits and strict rationing by Sacramento

Measure J is a distraction that we cannot afford. Please go to our website (www.g16coalition.com) for a more detailed presentation.

Michael Addison, Carmel

Measure J advocates 'deceive'

Dear Editor,

Proponents have claimed that approval of Measure J would only authorize a feasibility study, while opponents say that it would authorize a government takeover of Cal Am's assets. So as a voter who do I believe? That was the question that was answered when I received the county election guide and I read the impartial analysis of Measure J by Charles McKee, Monterey County Council. He said that a "Yes" vote would mandate the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to establish public ownership of the Cal Am water system

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LTEs

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through negotiation or eminent domain, and therefore control the assets and manage the system. Given this analysis, it is clear that Measure J is an authorization to purchase Cal Am that would not allow for a second vote of the public.

We have been deceived by Public Water Now and I am offended. I will be voting "No" on Measure J.

Doreen Renegar, Monterey

Stoldt not impartial?

Dear Editor,

I recommend a No vote on Measure J. As a private citizen I voluntarily made ads for the No on J campaign that high-

lighted two true facts: First, a court said Measure J could not include "cost saving" in its title. And second, the voters and ratepayers won't get to vote on a risky takeover after a Measure J feasibility study is done.

Instead, the decision on what is "feasible" will be turned over to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. Which means that neutrality and objectivity at the water district are crucial.

Dave Stoldt, the General Manager of the District, sent the

following email to my husband Fred on October 3: "Hi, Fred. Saw your wife's TV ad. Sorry to suggest that she is a pawn and misinformed, but that is obviously the point of this email. So sorry to see your family's impartial history now biased."

Does that sound neutral or objective to you? Does it seem impartial or appropriate? My answer to those questions is no. The City of Claremont lost \$11 million in a failed attempted takeover of a private water utility. No on Measure J.

Phyllis Meurer, Monterey

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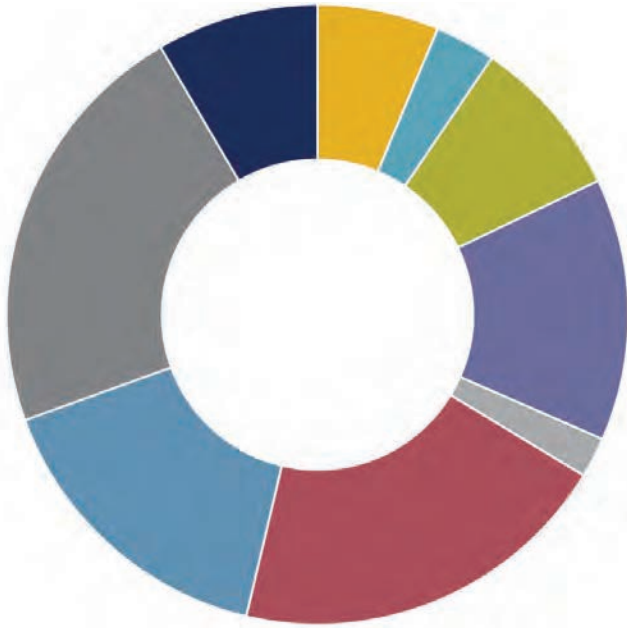
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\$8M+	6
\$6M - \$8M	3
\$4M - \$6M	8
\$3M - \$4M	13
\$2.5M - \$3M	2
\$2M - \$2.5M	19
\$1.5M - \$2M	15
\$1M - \$1.5M	21
<\$1M	8

Market Overview

The market continued to roll this quarter with over \$306M sold in Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands, Quail and the Preserve. This is a 1.5% increase over last quarter but a 46% increase over 3Q17, with each of the key regions showing a net increase over this quarter last year. Additionally, the first three quarters of this year have almost surpassed all of 2017 (\$869M and \$872M respectively). This is mainly attributed to a surge in high-end sales as the total deal flow for this quarter was just 95 sales which is down from last quarter (131) but matches the 95 closed escrows in 3Q17. Worth noting that although deal flow is down from last quarter, it's still above the historical 3Q average of 83. Nearly 10% of deal flow this quarter was above \$6M and accounted for 38% of the total dollar volume, which is up from 18% for this price bracket last quarter and just 10% of 3Q17. Putting this into historical perspective, the market hit a 3Q low in 2010 when a total of \$73M was sold in these four key regions – a striking rebound by all accounts.

As this market continues to shift up, prices continue to rise, pushing overall median sales price to \$2.05M this quarter -up 14% from the same period last year. This pace appears to be accelerating as the median price for all of 2018 is at \$1.875M which was already at a 10 year high and 63% higher than the low we saw in 2012. We're watching the middle of the market the closest to see if the lack of supply will drive buyers out of the market or if they'll start looking closer at higher price points – a good barometer for where the market might be headed.

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Snapshot

95 3Q18
Units Sold

0% Increase over
3Q17 Sales

14% Increase in median
sales price over 3Q17

46%
Total \$ Volume increase
over 3Q17

\$306.17M
Total \$ Volume 3Q18

Visit our website to read the full analysis of each sub region.

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Junipero Street, 3 SW of Eighth Avenue — \$1,369,000

Sally McCarthy to Harald and Veronica Vaernes
APN: 010-088-003

Monte Verde Street, 6 NW of Santa Lucia Avenue — \$2,400,000

Fumhiko and Elizabeth Sato to Barbara Hiller
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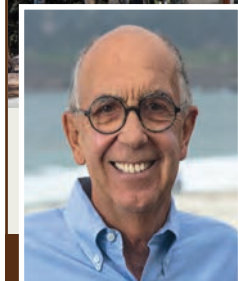
1123 Balboa Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$2,150,000

Eighth Avenue, NE corner of Scenic — \$6,000,000

Robert Daniels to 2017 HAL Revocable Trust
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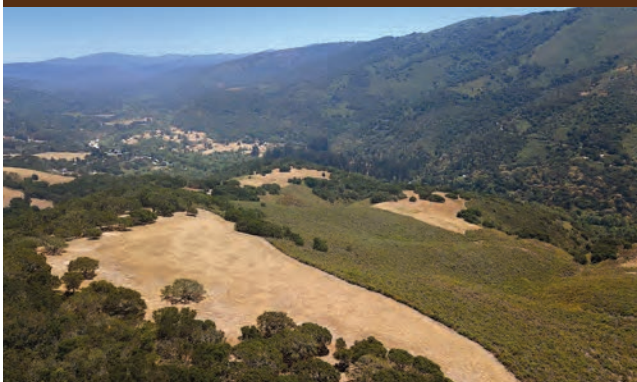
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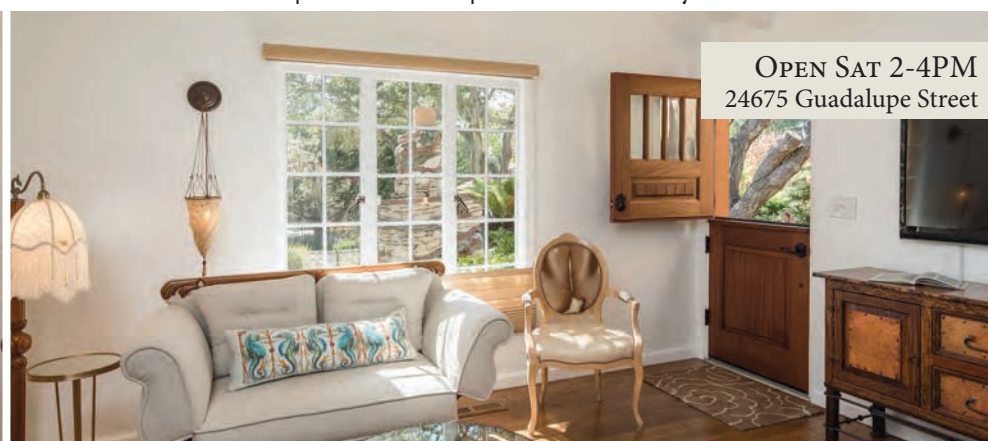


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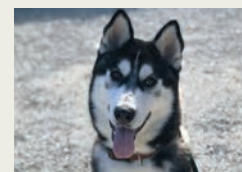


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The beautiful things I have in common with Monet and Satchmo

BBC TRAVEL recently named Carmel the quirkiest town in America. Naturally it referred to the usual things, such as being dog friendly and having a famous former mayor. It mentioned the lack of street addresses and streetlights, as well not having sidewalks and a ban on high heels.

But I think Carmel is quirky because it is on the ocean. Coastal towns have a peculiar defiance, quite literally being out of the mainstream, on the edge of the country. Anyone who has spent any time our little village knows that it is definitely out of the mainstream. And not just because while much of the country is going about its business, we're still wiping the sleep from our eyes and waiting for the coffeepot to percolate.

Paint by number

Carmel is out of the mainstream in other ways, too. Besides being dog friendly, it is artist friendly, and its loveliness has been documented on canvas by thousands of artists.

Recently I was reintroduced to how beautiful a place our village is because of similarities between Claude Monet and

me. Claude and I were approximately the same age when cataracts had an adverse effect on our eyesight. My artistic ability didn't suffer as much as his, since no one would shell out millions of dollars for my paint-by-numbers version of "Water Lily Garden."

But when Monet was 79 years old, he began to worry that he would need to stop painting. Cataracts cause lights to seem

I didn't have to burn my brushes and start using my easel as a coat rack. But I did stop driving at night because the glare from the headlights of oncoming cars was blinding.

Shades of blue

I expected some improvement in my vision following cataract surgery, and less dependence on lenses, but the serendipitous result was the tremendous improvement in brightness. Colors were more vivid, so flamboyant that I experienced the color burst the younger Monet must have seen when he dipped his brush into amaranth, cobalt, cinnabar, sorrel and raven. I had forgotten the pure explosion of colors that had been dulled by the creeping cataracts.

Suddenly I was seeing the sheer beauty of our lovely Peninsula through new eyes. Yes, the Pacific Ocean is blue, but I had been missing the subtle changes when it is aquamarine, light green, turquoise, metallic, royal, navy or sky blue. I can try to

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Scenic Views

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especially bright, and create a glare that is particularly irritating. During this period of his life, perhaps because of his eye problems, his painting became more abstract, and he started using a red-orange palette for landscapes instead of a green-blue one.

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describe the white sandy beach with people and plovers checking the comings and goings of the surf, but as soon as one of our local artists dips a brush into his paint, I need a thousand words to catch up with the first swipe of his brush on canvas.

Extolling the beauty of our slice of paradise on the Pacific is nothing new. I must thank reader Cynthia Karakas for sending me two poems that demonstrate how people have been trying to put the Peninsula's beauty into words for a long time. The first was written in 1949 by Don Blanding:

*I found a place that appeals to me,
A town called Carmel-by-the-Sea,
A storybook town in a storybook land,
On a curving beach of fine white sand.*

*It's a casual town with a lazy air,
The streets go wandering everywhere,
They twist and turn and dip and wind,
As though they were planned by an idle mind.*

Casual and with a lazy air and streets with trees growing in the middle of them. Blanding perfectly described this quirky community.

Ours is not only a storybook town, it is a storytellers' town. From Sterling, Steffens, London, Jeffers and Stevenson, to today's

prolific Randy Reinstedt, Carmel has attracted a stable of writers who have chronicled its beauty and quirkiness in prose and poetry.

More than 150 years ago, D.C. Vestal penned, "The Bay of Monterey."

He wrote:

*Those restless waves that crested pour
Along the beach their frothy spray,
Reminds me of my earthly stay;
Its restlessness I most deplore.
O hearts will break as well as they,
Blue rolling waves of Monterey.*

OK, it was 150 years ago. Poetry was often more frothy than it is today. But Vestal saw the beauty here a half century before Devendorf and Powers.

So how does Louie Armstrong fit into this rambling narrative? His version of "What a Wonderful World" captures how cataract surgery helped me see this this area through new eyes —

*The colors of a rainbow,
So pretty in the sky,
Are also on the faces of people going by;
I see friends shaking hands, sayin' how do you do
They're really sayin' 'I love you.'*

Satchmo gave me good advice. I am going to use my improved vision to take a closer look at the faces going by — and particularly to concentrate on the faces I love to see.

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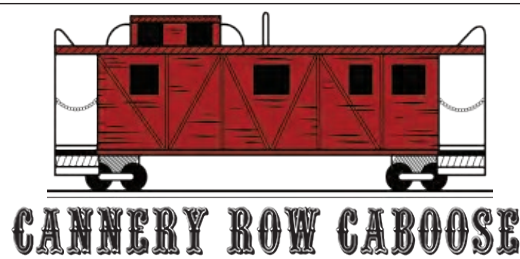
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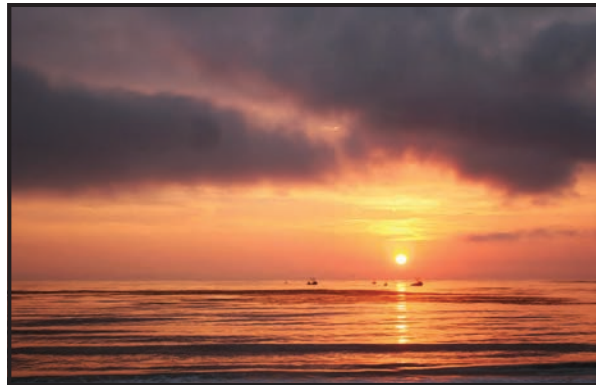
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S/Barbara Anne Zellmer
Sept. 21, 2018
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 9/21/2018.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 2018. (PC932)

S/Agnieszka Simpson
Oct. 4, 2018
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 4, 2018.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 2018. (PC1005)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181937

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. DAVE'S MAINTENANCE AND SERVICE 2. THE WOOD SHOP 119-A Abbott St., Salinas, CA 93901.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): DAVID ALLAN LONG, 119-A Abbott St., Salinas, CA 93901.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 27, 2018.
S/David Long
Sept. 27, 2018
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NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing
Publication dates: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 2018. (PC1008)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20182005

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SAND CITY VOLLEYBALL CLUB, 850 Park Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): DAVIS HIROSHI ONITSUKA, 24310 Barn Owl Court, Salinas, CA 93908. CARY KIMO TAMURA, 136 El Hemmarro, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 9, 2018.
S/Davis Hiroshi Onitsuka
Oct. 9, 2018
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 9, 2018.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 2018. (PC1009)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181955

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **(1) American Medical Response, (2) AMR, 14828 Seventh Street, Victorville, CA 92395**
Mailing address: 6363 S. Fiddler's Green Circle, Suite 1400, Greenwood Village, CO 80111
Registered Owner(s): American Medical Response West, 6363 S. Fiddler's Green Circle, Suite 1400, Greenwood Village, CO 80111
This business is conducted by a corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 09/04/2013
S/Thomas A. A. Cook, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 1, 2018
10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/18
CNS-3184018#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 2018. (PC1010)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20182021

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Wedgewood Weddings Carmel, 4860 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Z Golf Food & Beverage Services, LLC, 43385 Business Park Drive, Suite 220, Temecula, CA 92590; California
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11-1-2011
S/William Zaruka, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 11, 2018
10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/18
CNS-3184356#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 2018. (PC1011)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181889

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TREJO'S TRUCKING, 10340 Geil St., Castroville, CA. 95012, P.O. Box 864, Castroville, CA. 95012.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): SUSANA MONDRAGON CRUZ, 10340 Geil St., Castroville, CA. 95012.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 21, 2018.
S/Susana Mondragon Cruz
Sept. 21, 2018
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 9/21/2018.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181978

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WEST COAST AGAVE, 130 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.** County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): AGNIESZKA SIMPSON, 130 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2018.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181911

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20181909

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Budget Blinds of Monterey, 163 Ora Court, Marina, CA 93933,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Kathy Best LLC, 163 Ora Court, Marina, CA 93933
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 08/02/2018.
S/ Katherine Marie Betts, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 25, 2018.
10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/2/18
CNS-3177398#
CARMEL PINE CONE
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\$470,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
2 Hacienda Carmel Carmel 277-6020 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$599,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
3 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 277-4917 KW Coastal Estates		
\$668,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
12 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 245-3066 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$699,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
173 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 915-9771 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$721,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
149 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 345-1741 Preferred Properties		
\$739,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
132 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 595-2060 KW Coastal Estates		
\$739,500	2bd 1.5ba	Su 10:15-12
5951 Garrapatos Rd Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$749,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
280 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 277-4917 KW Coastal Estates		
\$755,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
128 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$769,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
134 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 595-2060 KW Coastal Estates		
\$795,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
135 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 595-2060 KW Coastal Estates		
\$810,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
32 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 595-2060 KW Coastal Estates		
\$848,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
180 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 775-830-0701 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$850,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3:30
3850 Rio Road 53 Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$909,500	2bd 2ba	Su 12-3
82 High Meadow Ln 82 Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$975,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
7026 Valley Greens Cir #10 Carmel 594-0851 KW Coastal Estates		
\$999,900	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 12-2
2 NW Carpenter & 3rd St Carmel 277-7600 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,100,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
25673 Flanders Drive Carmel 402-2076 Carmel Realty Company		
\$1,195,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 11-1
85 High Meadow Ln Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,199,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
26512 Mission Fields Rd Carmel 277-5256 / 262-9201 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,225,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 12-1:30
Monte Verde 2 SW of 2nd Ave. Carmel 224-6353 Compass		
\$1,249,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
Mission 3 SW of 13th Carmel 224-6353 Compass		
\$1,350,000	4bd 4ba	Sa Su 12-2
27465 Loma Del Rey Carmel 521-3158 / 595-0797 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,350,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-4
4 SE Carpenter & 4th St Carmel 236-6876 KW Coastal Estates		
\$1,428,888	4bd 3ba	Sa 11:30-1:30
24926 Pine Hills Dr. Carmel 320-7961 Compass		



\$1,495,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
24514 Castro Lane Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,579,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
24499 Pescadero Road Carmel 620-2351 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,595,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
24675 Guadalupe Street Carmel 620-2699 Carmel Realty Company		
\$1,595,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-4
2975 Ribera Road Carmel 920-7023 Carmel Realty Company		
\$1,598,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 11-1
2689 Walker Ave Carmel 915-9339 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,625,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
Santa Fe 3 NE of Mountain View Street Carmel 601-1620 Carmel Realty Company		

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\$1,695,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
3395 San Luis Avenue Carmel 601-5313 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,779,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Carpenter 4 NW of 6th Carmel 917-4534 The Jones Group		
\$1,795,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
3616 Eastfield Rd Carmel 619-518-2755 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,825,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
3627 Eastfield Road Carmel 521-0009 Carmel Realty Company		
\$1,830,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
2nd Avenue 2 SE of Santa Fe Carmel 236-4112 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,850,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3
24682 Guadalupe St Carmel 521-6417 / 905-2902 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,998,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
NW Corner Mission and 1st Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$2,099,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
NE Corner of Guadalupe & 6th Avenue Carmel 236-0732 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,099,000	3bd 3.5ba	Fr 1-4 Sa 11-2 Su 1-4
2713 15th Avenue Carmel 578-4601 / 277-5928 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,195,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
3248 Camino Del Monte Carmel 901-5575 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,200,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
Guadalupe 5 SE of 7th Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$2,225,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
2943 Cuesta Way Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$2,360,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
Casanova 3 SW of 12th Carmel 238-6152 / 594-1302 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,395,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
24730 Cabrillo Street Carmel 236-8909 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,395,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
27030 Meadow Way Carmel 320-6391 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$2,500,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2:30-4:30 Su 2-4
2755 Ribera Road Carmel 297-2388 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,695,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 12-3 Sa 11-2
NW Corner Lincoln and 9th Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$2,700,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Monte Verde 4 SW of 9th Carmel 236-2268 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,825,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
Fraser Way 2 NE of Camino Real Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$2,988,888	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
26147 Carmelo St. Carmel 224-6353 Compass		
\$3,295,000	3bd 3.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa 1:30-4
Dolores 3 SE 7th Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$3,995,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 1-3
77 Yankee Point Drive Carmel 521-4855 Carmel Realty Company		
\$5,480,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
7030 Valley Knoll Road Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$5,695,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
San Antonio 4 SE of 2nd Avenue Carmel 574-0260 Carmel Realty Company		
\$5,800,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
2715 Ribera Rd Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$6,999,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1:45-4:45 Su 1-4
2 NW Scenic Road & 8th Ave Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$7,500,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
26314 Ocean View Avenue Carmel 574-0260 Carmel Realty Company		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$245,000	LOT	Sa Su 9-9:30
Oak Way Carmel Highlands 236-8572 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,295,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
119 Oak Way Carmel Highlands 238-1893 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$3,499,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 11-1:30
195 San Remo Carmel Highlands 238-2101 Sotheby's Int'l RE		

CARMEL VALLEY

\$749,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-3
10 Via Contenta B Carmel Valley 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$798,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3:30
29 Via Contenta Carmel Valley 236-4112 Sotheby's Int'l RE		

\$859,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-3
1 Southbank Road Carmel Valley 236-7251 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$895,000	5bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
19 A El Cuenco Carmel Valley 915-8217 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,348,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 11-2
28057 Hawk Court Carmel Valley 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,369,000	4bd 3ba	Su 11:30-1:30
1265 Sundance Ln. Carmel Valley 320-7961 Compass		
\$1,395,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
9845 Palisade Dr Carmel Valley 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,450,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 12-3
31325 Via La Naranga Carmel Valley 236-8572 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,498,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
25370 Tierra Grande Dr Carmel Valley 236-7976 The Jacobs Team		
\$1,499,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-4 Su 11-4
42 Upper Circle Carmel Valley 277-1868 / 905-5158 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,695,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
128 Rancho Road Carmel Valley 261-0714 / 236-7933 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,995,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-3
15315 Via Los Tulares Carmel Valley 236-8571 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$2,175,000	3bd 3.5ba	Fr 1-4
56 W. Garzas Rd Carmel Valley 595-9242 Monterey Peninsula Home Team		
\$2,695,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-4
34 Rancho Rd Carmel Valley 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$3,250,000	5bd 4ba	Su 1-3
15488 Via La Gitana Carmel Valley 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		

CASTROVILLE

\$950,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
2040 Elkhorn Rd Castroville 920-7313 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		

CORRAL DE TIERRA

\$2,650,000	4bd 5.5+ba	Su 12-3
14550 Castlerock Road Corral de Tierra 320-3001 Coldwell Banker/GD Inc.		

DEL REY OAKS

\$459,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
130 Quail Run Rd Del Rey Oaks 277-8712 The Ruiz Group		
\$650,000	3bd 2ba	Su 11-1
9 Robertson Pl Del Rey Oaks 229-6697 Monterey Peninsula Home Team		
\$799,000	4bd 2ba	Su 2-4:30
14 Carlton Drive Del Rey Oaks 778-4136 Douglas Elliman		

HIGHWAY 68

\$1,168,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
13482 Paseo Terrano Highway 68 236-7976 The Jacobs Team		
\$2,995,000	4bd 5.5+ba	Sa 1-4
153 Corral de Tierra Road Highway 68 595-0797 Sotheby's Int'l RE		

MARINA

\$429,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
148 Cypress Grove Ct. Marina 588-5997 David Lyng Real Estate		
\$449,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
3095 Marina Drive Marina 530-308-1418 Monterey Coast Realty		
\$572,000	0bd 0ba	Sa 12-4 Su 1-4
139 Robin Drive Marina 884-6820 / 540-3997 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$659,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
5003 Telegraph Blvd Marina 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$689,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 12-2
173 Pacific Ct Marina 392-5609 KW Coastal Estates		

MONTEREY

\$410,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
300 Glenwood Circle #253 Monterey 901-5575 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$410,000	1bd 1ba	Su 12-2
300 Glenwood Cir 258 Monterey 601-3230 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$519,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
125 Surf Way #310 Monterey 595-2060 KW Coastal Estates		
\$558,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-3:30
63 Montsalas Drive Monterey 224-3370 Sotheby's Int'l RE		

\$569,995	2bd 1.5ba	Su 12-2
504 Ocean Ave #3 Monterey 595-9242 / 998-0278 Monterey Peninsula Home Team		
\$619,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
125 Surf Way #325 Monterey 732-489-1098 KW Coastal Estates		
\$625,000	1bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3:30
437 Hannon Ave Monterey 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$649,500	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
11425 2nd Street Monterey 809-6208 Monterey Coast Realty		
\$675,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
1360 Josselyn Canyon Road #42 Monterey 840-5582 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$698,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 12-2
140 McClellan Ave Monterey 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$700,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
10 Castanada Pl Monterey 595-9242 Monterey Peninsula Home Team		
\$719,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 10-12
562 Casanova Avenue Monterey 809-6208 / 521-0133 Monterey Coast Realty		
\$724,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3:30 Su 1:30-3
1099 Prescott Avenue Monterey 601-5313 / 596-4647 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$749,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 3-5
2 Via Zaragosa Monterey 521-3158 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$789,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
1109 McClellan Ave Monterey 594-5523 Monterey Peninsula Home Team		
\$809,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
18 Pinehill Way Monterey 840-5582 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$845,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-2
14 Shady Ln Monterey 250-3057 KW Coastal Estates		
\$870,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
30 Castanada Place Monterey 601-0237 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$885,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
1086 4th Street Monterey 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$889,000	3bd 1ba	Su 11-1
1231 2nd St Monterey 392-6993 Monterey Peninsula Home Team		
\$899,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
770 Dry Creek Road Monterey 915-9710 David Lyng Real Estate		
\$988,000	5bd 3ba	Sa 1-3:30
54 Via Ventura Monterey 214-2545 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
1110 Sylvan Place Monterey 236-4318 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$999,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
1540 Prescott Ave Monterey 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,049,000	4bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-2
980 Hellam St Monterey 320-6382 / 521-0080 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,185,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
77 Via Chualar Monterey 392-6993 Monterey Peninsula Home Team		





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