



You picked them! Now, read all about the winners ... inside!

The Carmel Pine Cone

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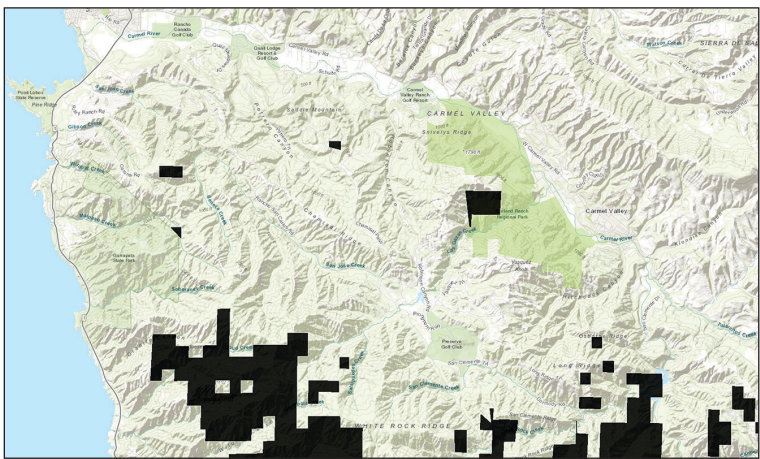
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BLM designations raise concerns about fracking

■ Large areas of county listed for possible oil exploration

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH THE federal government announcing Oct. 4 that more than 720,000 acres of federal land in Central California, including the Monterey County coast, are open for possible oil and gas exploration and development,



MAP/BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, CENTER FOR BIOLOGICAL DIVERSITY

This map, with Point Lobos at the upper left and Carmel Valley at the top, shows some the portions of Monterey County that have been opened up for possible oil and gas leasing by the federal government. Actually producing oil on one of them is another story, however.

could the petroleum industry soon set up shop in Big Sur and Carmel Valley?

While a federal official told The Pine Cone it is highly unlikely that such activity would ever happen in those scenic areas, an attorney for a nonprofit environmental group said people should be worried.

Meanwhile, a map produced by the Bureau of Land Management shows a large patchwork of steep land located just north of residential neighborhoods in Palo Colorado Canyon in Big Sur that someone in the petroleum industry could potentially lease — although BLM spokesperson Serena Baker suggested oil and gas development won't happen there.

It's also unclear whether oil exists beneath the Santa Lucia mountain range.

"Most new oil and gas development is anticipated to occur in or near existing oil fields in Fresno County," Baker said.

Baker said any proposal to extract oil or gas would have to pass a thorough environmental review, which would seem nearly impossible given the area's steep topography, rich flora and fauna, presence of threatened or endangered plants and animals, and devoted environmental activists.

"This decision does not authorize any actual drilling for exploration or development of oil and gas resources," she explained. "Any future proposals for leasing

See **OIL** page 15A

Anti-Cal Am group asks state board to block desal plant

By KELLY NIX

ACTIVISTS FIGHTING California American Water's proposed desalination plant stepped up their efforts to block the plant this week by sending the California Coastal Commission a list of the names of 28 elected officials they say oppose the \$329 million project, which would provide the Monterey Peninsula with a longterm, drought-proof water supply.

On Monday, anti-Cal Am group Public Water Now also held a press conference at Colton Hall in Monterey with some of the officials speaking out against the Cal Am desal project, which coastal commissioners are expected to decide on at a meeting in November in Half Moon Bay.

The one-page letter to the commission — which contains the names of many who have long fought Cal Am and the desal plant — contends that the project would harm the environment and impact groundwater supplies. It also says the Peninsula can get all the water it needs by reclaiming wastewater.

See **DESAL** page 16A

CARMEL COUNCILMAN JOINS ANTI-DESAL EFFORT

By MARY SCHLEY

THE ONLY public official from Carmel to sign a letter urging the California Coastal Commission not to approve a permit for Cal Am's proposed desalination plant is city councilman Jeff Baron, who said Tuesday he believes a project that will turn wastewater into drinking water will cost less and provide enough for Monterey Peninsula residents and business owners.

"We have less expensive sources for the amount of water that we need," he said.

Baron based his decision in part on Monterey Peninsula Water Management District general manager David Stoldt's recent report concluding the water-reclamation project known as Pure Water Monterey could be expanded to meet the Peninsula's long-term water needs.

See **BARON** page 17A

LEGENDARY COACH RETURNS TO CHS DIAMOND

By DENNIS TAYLOR

HIS SON, Nicholas, was 5 years old, ready to play tee ball, and twin daughters Peyton and Keegan were 3 when Mike Kelly stepped down as Carmel High's varsity baseball coach after the 2007 season.

The coach had always preached "family first" to his players, and it was time to walk the talk, set an example, and do what was right for his family. He also had an insurance business to run.

But walking away wasn't easy. How could it be? In 14 seasons as head coach of the Padres, Kelly and his teams had compiled a win-loss record of 342-88, winning 12 consecutive league titles, and seven Central Coast Section championships. His 1996 team, which went 29-2, was ranked No. 1 in California at the Division 2 level, No. 5 overall.

"Yeah, I had withdrawal pains — big time," Kelly admitted. "I was just wishing at the time that there could be 28 hours in a day, instead of 24."

Those hours haven't changed, but Kelly's situation has: His kids are in their late teens and the business is on solid footing, which is why Kelly officially accepted an offer this week to return as head coach of one of the most successful high school baseball programs in California history.

"His resume kind of speaks for itself," said Carmel athletic director Golden Anderson, who played for Kelly's first two title teams in '96 and '97. "My own experience with Mike as a player was that he was great at putting people in a position to be successful. That's a philosophy I also carry with me as a coach today."

A smooth handoff

The opportunity for Kelly to return was created in June when Randall Bispo stepped down after coaching the Padres for 12 seasons, during which he won 229 games and

six league titles. Bispo's teams qualified for the postseason 11 times and reached the CCS finals in 2014.

"Randall and (assistant coach) Cody Torres did a great job and left the program in really good shape," Kelly said. "It's not like stepping into a situation where I have to start from scratch, and I'm very appreciative of that. It's going to be a very smooth handoff."

Indeed, Kelly appears to be positioned to pick up where he left off. He'll inherit about a dozen veterans of a team that was 19-9 overall, including an 18-3 record in the Mission Division of the Pacific Coast Athletic League. Included on that roster are cousins Rowan and Jabin Trosky, and J.T. Byrne — all first-team all-division infielders. Another

See **BASEBALL** page 16A

Tiny owl rescued from car dealer's service bay

By KELLY NIX

A BURROWING owl that was trapped inside a Seaside automotive dealership for two days was rescued by SPCA for Monterey County Saturday, the nonprofit reported this week.

The small owl flew inside the service department of Val Strough Honda last week and couldn't get himself out. The SPCA was contacted and came to the bird's rescue by capturing it and treating it for mild dehydration. Spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser said the bird was exhausted by the time he was caught on Oct. 19.

"We took him back to our Wildlife Rescue Center to examine him," Brookhouser told The Pine Cone. "Thankfully, he was healthy. He was just a little dehydrated and exhausted after going two days without eating. After receiving subcutaneous fluids and a snack, he was ready to go, so we released him that same day."

A 'much better place'

The bird was released near Seaside State Beach, where such burrowing owls have been seen, and which is a "much better place for an owl," Brookhouser said.

Burrowing owls are small, long-legged birds whose diet mostly consists of bugs and small mammals. The species has "become rare" in areas because of loss of habitat, according to the Audubon Society.

"Cowboys sometimes called these owls 'howdy birds' because they seemed to nod in greeting from the entrances to their burrows in prairie-dog towns," the organization says.



PHOTO/COURTESY SPCA

He looks nervous but this little owl was probably a lot happier after he was freed from a car dealership service building last week.



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Sandy Claws

Time for Teshi

SHE REALLY wanted a dog, but, as a surgeon who traveled to Africa frequently to volunteer her skills, she felt like she was working too hard to appreciate and take care of a dog.

Eventually, she lessened her workload and decided it was time to find just the right companion – one with a good temperament who didn't shed.

"I went to my hairdresser when it seemed to be 'bring your dog to the hairdresser day,'" she said. "The customer before me had the sweetest dog, a big Labradoodle. I fell in love with him, and later read up on the breed. This was what I wanted."

She learned Labradoodles not only didn't shed, they were bred to be patient and kind and to have an even disposition. And "they're usually smarter than their owners," she said.

After working with a breeder in Southern California, she brought home tiny Teshi to her cottage off Carpenter, in the north end of town.

"I thought about adopting a Labradoodle, but not many come up for adoption, and I hadn't had a dog in so long, I wanted one without history," her person said.

Now 8, Teshi, whose name means "full of life," has plenty of history of her own. She's a therapy

By Lisa Crawford Watson



dog who frequents hospitals to visit the infirm, and local libraries, where children read to her.

"Teshi and I aren't supposed to correct the reading," her person said. "We're just supposed to let them read, and Teshi provides a nonjudgmental audience."

She also spends every weekend at Carmel Beach, where she steers clear of the surf but loves to romp along the edge, chasing shore birds.

"When I was choosing my dog, I wondered if I should get the one with the personality I wish I had, or the personality I do have," her person said. "I ended up with a loving, calm, loyal dog, like me. I even let my hair go curly, like hers."

The Carmel Pine Cone

Press Release guidelines

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

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

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

Kelly Nix: Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Seaside, state government, civil courts and water
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Letters to the editor are only accepted by email and should be sent to mail@carmelpinecone.com

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PUBLICATION DATE:
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Jessica Caird
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Family seeks return of stolen puppy

By MARY SCHLEY

NAMED SPOOKY because he’s grey and looks a little like a bat, an 8-year-old male Chihuahua-terrier mix was stolen from the backyard of his Seaside home sometime late Oct. 13 or early Oct. 14, and his devastated owners are still hoping for his return.

Twenty-three-year-old Jocelyne Resendiz, who lives on Clementina Avenue, and her four younger siblings — the youngest is 7 — got Spooky through a friend after their longtime family dog suffered a stroke and died, she told The Pine Cone Wednesday. They were all thrilled about the new pup but only had him for a short time before he disappeared from his kennel in their backyard a week-and-a-half ago.

“It’s been hard — it’s been over a week,” she said.

“We’d had him for about five days, and someone came and just took him.”

‘Broke my heart’
Resendiz explained how she and her family chose the name, Spooky, for their new canine friend. “His little ears look like bat ears, and I’ve always really loved Halloween, so my siblings and I agreed on Spooky,” she said. “And we got him in October.”

When they discovered their puppy was missing, Resendiz went to Seaside P.D. to report he’d been stolen, talked to the neighbors to see if any of them had seen anything — they hadn’t — and visited local shelters.

“My 7-year-old sister and 10-year-old brother are devastated,” she said. The little kids to whom she’d promised gifts



Where’s Spooky? His family is desperate to find him, after he was stolen from their backyard in the middle of the night.

for Christmas now tell her all they want is their puppy back, and during their trip to the SPCA, her typically reserved little brother broke into tears.

“Seeing him cry broke my heart,” she said.

Resendiz hopes that by getting the word out, Spooky will come home to them — whether via a rescuer or by someone quietly returning him to their backyard in the middle of the night.

“We just want him back,” she said.
Anyone with information is urged to call Seaside P.D. at (831) 899-6748 or dial the anonymous tip line at (831) 899-6282.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

That fence was there for a reason

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.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Pacific Grove: Found bicycle on Pico.

Pacific Grove: Animal violation on Lincoln Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Injury accident at a business parking lot on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A 26-year-old male was cited on Sunset Drive for driving on a suspended license.

Pacific Grove: Intoxicated male, age 70, created a disturbance, was trespassing at Country Club Gate and was arrested on multiple charges.

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

Carmel area: Pine Hills Drive resident was bitten by a neighbor's dog after escaping a fenced yard.

Carmel area: A vehicle burglary was reported at Point Lobos.

Carmel area: Resident on Carmel Hills Drive reported that someone damaged her property.

Carmel area: A civil dispute was reported on Eddy Road regarding an incomplete solar panel installation.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a dog running in and out of traffic in the area of

Second and Carpenter and brought him to the station. The owner was located and the dog was returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 60-year-old male was contacted sleeping on private property in the area of Lincoln and Sixth. Subject has been contacted in the same location multiple times. Subject was given a verbal trespass warning and a notice to appear in court.

Pacific Grove: Minor found in possession of alcohol in a vehicle on Sunset Drive at 0030 hours.

Pacific Grove: Two subjects, a 22-year-old male and a 25-year-old male, were arrested for stealing property by force from a business on Forest Avenue.

Pebble Beach: Battery reported on Del Ciervo involving a 55-year-old male suspect and a 21-year-old male victim.

Carmel area: Illegal dumping of used syringes reported at the Barnyard shopping center.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A resident found a loose dog at Lincoln and 13th and brought it to the department to have it scanned for a chip. The owner called the department, and the dog was returned to the owner.

Pacific Grove: Report of burglary of a trailer on Balboa Avenue. Several tools taken.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile issue, sexual intercourse with a minor, reported on Second Street.

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



The gavel falls

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

Aug. 29 — Salinas resident Jovany Aguirre, 23, was sentenced by Judge Andrew Liu to five years in prison for robbery with a firearm. Aguirre had previously pled no contest to one count of robbery and admitted a special allegation for personal use of a firearm during the robbery.

On Oct. 7, 2018, Aguirre entered the Quick Stop on Williams Road in Salinas. He approached an employee while holding a semi-automatic weapon and told her to "move" and to open the cash register. The employee opened the cash register and gave Aguirre \$523 in cash from the register. Aguirre fled from the Quick Stop on foot and entered his vehicle.

After locating him, officers engaged Aguirre in a vehicle pursuit. Aguirre drove through city streets and residential neighborhoods at speeds of approximately 70 mph, during which he failed to stop at multiple posted stop signs and red lights. As he continued to evade arrest, he was unable to negotiate a turn, and struck a concrete center divide which launched his vehicle over an island and caused it to come to rest in an intersection.

Aguirre exited his vehicle and fled the scene. Witnesses of the collision were able to provide a description of him to law en-

forcement. Further, a search of the vehicle revealed clothing he was seen wearing during the robbery and a wallet with a driver's license issued to him.

Aug. 29 — Tilo Benting, 50, has been sentenced to 32 months in prison for being a felon in possession of a firearm.

On September 2, 2018, a Salinas police officer stopped a vehicle being driven by Benting for not having proper license plates. Upon contact, the officer saw that Benting had a gym bag on his lap. A subsequent search of the gym bag revealed a loaded Smith and Wesson revolver, and a search of his cell phone uncovered photographs of the revolver and of him. Benting had previously been convicted of three prior felonies, the most recent in 2005.

Aug. 29 — A jury found Atascadero resident Robin Guzman, 43, guilty of felony evading a peace officer with wanton disregard for safety, driving under the influence of alcohol, and found true an enhancement for driving with a blood alcohol level of 0.08 percent or greater. Judge Rafael Vazquez presided over the four-day jury trial.

On April 28, 2018, Guzman was speeding

See **GAVEL** page 19A



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Man guilty of tax evasion, other crimes following fire fighter’s death

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CONTRACTOR whose employee was killed while driving a bulldozer during 2016’s Soberanes Fire was found guilty last week of payroll tax evasion, failing to carry workers compensation insurance, and lying to Cal Fire about the coverage.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Andrew Liu rendered his verdict against 34-year-old Madera County Resident Ian Czirban Oct. 17, ending the lengthy criminal case that arose out of Robert Reagan’s death. Czirban faces up to nearly five years in prison, as well as fines and restitution.

His criminal wrongdoing came to light after the Contractors State License Board opened an investigation into

the accident in which Reagan, who had worked for Czirban for just one day when he was assigned to the fire, was fatally wounded while operating the dozer in Palo Colorado Canyon on July 26, 2016. Working the night shift cutting a fire line, Reagan tried to take the dozer down a steep embankment on Green Ridge Road. According to a report, a firefighter who witnessed the accident saw the dozer “reach the tipping point,” and its blade struck the ground, causing it to roll.

Crushed and killed

Reagan “was ejected from the cab and was pinned” beneath the bulldozer, which crushed him. A paramedic pronounced him dead at the scene at 11:05 p.m. The bulldozer was equipped with a seatbelt, but he wasn’t wearing it, and

the left door of the cab was open while he worked.

The subsequent investigation revealed that Czirban had a “lucrative” contract with Cal Fire to provide a bulldozer services during wildfires, according to deputy district attorney John Hubanks, who prosecuted the case. When Czirban signed that agreement in 2014, he provided a document purporting to show his workers comp coverage, but that paperwork was false.

“District attorney investigators learned that Mr. Czirban, a licensed contractor, had a history of operating his business, Czirban Concrete Construction, without workers compensation insurance,” Hubanks said, and the contractor “misled Cal Fire” about it.

“It was not until after Mr. Reagan’s death that investigators discovered that Mr. Czirban had provided Cal Fire with a false insurance document,” he said. “It was also discovered he had never registered his business as an employer with the California Employment Development Department” — which meant he also wasn’t paying payroll taxes.

The district attorney’s office filed several felony charges against Czirban in May 2017. The lawyers and Czirban subsequently decided to waive his right to a jury trial and have Liu decide the case, and last week, the judge rendered his verdict. Czirban will be sentenced Dec. 13 and faces a maximum prison sentence of four years and eight months. He will also be fined and could be forced to pay restitution to Reagan’s widow, Morgan Kemple, and their young daughters, Aubrey and Colbie.

He is also being investigated by the California Division of Occupational Safety and Health and was fined \$20,000, which he appealed.



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GAS LEAK FORCES EVACUATION OF HOMES

By MARY SCHLEY

A PLUMBER using a backhoe to dig through a street struck a plastic gas line, causing a leak that prompted police and firefighters to empty 25 nearby homes Tuesday afternoon until PG&E could get the line clamped and the residences cleared.

The leak occurred shortly after 1 p.m. Oct. 22 on Carpenter between Fifth and Sixth avenues. “A company was working on a water line, and while they were digging with their backhoe, they struck a half-inch gas line,” Monterey Fire Division Chief Greg Greenlee said.

The contractor, identified by PG&E safety specialist Stew Roth as Roto Rooter, immediately dialed 911, and firefighters and police arrived quickly to shut down the street and begin evacuating houses along both sides of Carpenter between Fifth and Ocean avenues.

“I don’t know how many people we evacuated, but there weren’t very many people at home,” Greenlee said. “We also monitored for the presence of gas on the adjacent streets, Guadalupe and Perry Newberry, but we got zero gas readings, so we did not do any further evacuations.”

About a half-hour after the initial call, a PG&E crew arrived and used pinchers to crimp the broken line, shutting off the flow of gas at 1:37 p.m.

“After that, we talked to county health, and they had PG&E monitor each of the structures before they would let people back in,” he said. The last of the fire engines left at 2:10 p.m. while that process was underway, and Greenlee guessed everyone was allowed back in around 2:30.

“It wasn’t a very deep gas line,” Greenlee added, estimating it was only a foot or foot-and-a-half below the surface.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Monday, November 4, 2019** on or after the hour of **4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Public Hearing** in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California for the following purpose:

Proposed Action: Consideration of a Mills Act Contract (MA 19-246, DiGirolamo-Morshead) for the Henry Hill House, an existing historic residence, located on Lopez Ave 3 NW of 4th Ave.

Location: Lopez Ave 3 NW of 4th Ave (APN 010-232-030)

Environmental Status: Pursuant to Section 15331 (Historical Resource Restoration/Rehabilitation) of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the Mills Act Contract and associated rehabilitation/restoration and maintenance plan will facilitate the preservation of a historical resource in a manner consistent with the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties.

All interested persons are invited to appear at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting.

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting at the City Clerk’s Office, and on the City’s website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>. The Council meeting will be televised live on the City’s website and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk’s office at (831) 620-2016.

Britt Avrit, MMC, City Clerk

Please direct questions about this item to:
Marnie R. Waffle, AICP, Senior Planner
Community Planning and Building Department
mwaffle@ci.carmel.ca.us, or 831-620-2057

Publication dates:
Oct. 25, 2019
(PC1043)

Publish Date: 10/25/19 – The Pine Cone

Neighbor fight escalates amid allegations of dog bite, stabbing

By MARY SCHLEY

A JUDGE issued a restraining order against a man who lives on Pine Hills Drive after he allegedly stabbed his neighbors’ dog 25 times when it reportedly bit him. The Akita-Chow mix survived the Oct. 8 stabbing but was very seriously injured and has been in the custody of Monterey County animal control.

According to documents filed with Monterey County Superior Court, the man, Larry Arthur, knifed the dog that morning following a series of confrontations, threats and attempts to get his neighbors, Steve and Tracy Henderson, declared a nuisance because of the behavior of their dogs, including “day and night” barking.

On Thursday, the Hendersons sued Monterey County to get their wounded pup back from animal control, which took him from a vet hospital where he was receiving care and is now refusing to release him, according to their complaint.

Threats to kill dog

In the 36-page request for the restraining order filed Oct. 12, Steve Henderson, the new principal at Junipero Serra School, described the conflict with Arthur that began soon after he and his wife, their teenage daughter, their three dogs and their two cats moved into the home they bought on Outlook Drive in June. One day in July, Henderson heard one of his dogs, Mochi, barking in the yard and went outside to investigate, finding another dog outside his fence snarling and growling and sticking its nose through the fence in an attempt to attack his dog, he said in his court declaration.

“My dog was barking and reacting. I pulled him away and put him in the garage,” he wrote. “A bit later, Larry Arthur, the owner of the other dog, banged on my gate in an aggressive manner and yelled at me to get my ‘shit together’ and told me I didn’t know anything about dogs. He had also let his dog off leash and his dog trespassed on my property and came after my dog.”



A vet treated Mochi, an Akita-Chow mix, for 25 stab wounds Oct. 8 after the dog allegedly bit a neighbor. The dog’s owners got a restraining order against the man they say stabbed him and are suing Monterey County to get the dog back.

In August, another neighbor told the Hendersons Arthur had been circulating a letter in which he referred to their pets as a “noisy, aggressive dog pack,” and asked residents to file complaints with Monterey County Animal Services in order to “restore the peace.”

“Larry told me that if my dog ever got out and were to go after his dog, he ‘will kill’ my dog,” Henderson said in the declaration.

Stabbed with a knife

Then, around 8:30 a.m. Oct. 8, Henderson said, a neighbor called and told him Mochi had been in a fight and was badly wounded. He rushed home to find a fire engine and ambulance, and a group of people standing around Arthur, who was sitting on the ground, with no dogs in sight. Arthur was covered in blood — which Henderson said a medic told him was Mochi’s. Henderson also noted the medic said his neighbor might have a puncture wound, without saying how it happened, but was “fine.”

Arthur called the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office to

report he’d been bitten by a dog that escaped from a fenced yard. Cal Fire sent an engine from the Rio Road Station.

In his declaration, Henderson said that after learning Arthur was OK, he went in search of Mochi and found the dog in the driveway “covered in blood, bleeding profusely, and barely able to stand.” At the emergency vet hospital, Dr. Johanna Sherrill reported the dog had been stabbed 25 times, including twice in the thorax, once in the shoulder, a dozen times in the neck area, eight in the head and once at the base of his left ear.

The violence of the attack, which the Hendersons said was perpetrated by Arthur, made them immediately afraid.

“I now lock my doors on a daily basis and have installed cameras because I fear not only for my other dogs’ safety, but for my 13-year-old and my wife’s safety,” Henderson said in the declaration. “This incident has traumatized our family in our new home, and I can’t imagine what it has done to my truly sweet dog.”

See **FIGHT** page 19A

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County supes sued for OK’ing Big Sur construction yard

By KELLY NIX

THE BIG Sur landowners who for years leased property to a construction company are now suing Monterey County and its board of supervisors for approving the construction company’s plans to move to another site down the road.

In a complaint filed Oct. 17 in Monterey County Superior Court, Matt and Carol Donaldson say the county violated CEQA in August when it approved the relocation of Blaze Engineering’s headquarters to a 2.55-acre site adjacent to Highway 1 and across from the Big Sur River Inn.

The Donaldsons argue the presence of Blaze — which they had as tenants for three decades — would disrupt the neighborhood and create potentially significant environmental impacts.

“In approving the project, the county prejudicially abused its discretion and failed to proceed in a manner required by CEQA by failing to require an environmental impact report.”

The Donaldsons are seeking a court order setting aside the approval of the plan on the grounds that the county violated state law when it OK’d Blaze’s proposal without an EIR.

Monterey County Counsel Les Girard said the county has not been served with the complaint but had been notified by the plaintiffs that they intended to sue.

“Not yet having reviewed a complaint,

the only thing I would say now is that we believe the county complied with CEQA, and properly considered and acted on the matter,” Girard told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

The construction yard would include a 760-square-foot office building, 798-square-foot storage structure, and 600-square-foot workshop. Generators, diesel trucks and other vehicles would be stored on the property. The plan requires the removal of 10 trees.

“The project site is zoned for visitor-serving uses, which does not allow a construction company/contractor yard,” according to the Donaldsons’ lawsuit, filed for them by attorney Christine Kemp.

The Donaldsons are also appealing the approval of Blaze Engineering’s project to the California Coastal Commission, arguing it is inconsistent with the 1976 Coastal Act, which guides and regulates development up and down the coast.

County supervisors Mary Adams, Luis Alejo and Chris Lopez OK’d the plan, while Jane Parker and John Phillips voted against it.

At that hearing, Kemp said a construction yard in that part of Big Sur would “wreak environmental damage to a pristine forest,” while Blaze owner Marty Morgenrath said Blaze needs a home.

“We are prepared to continue this fight until the end,” Morgenrath said.

‘We are prepared to continue this fight until the end’

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P.G. council to consider reversing moratorium on marijuana sales

By KELLY NIX

THOUGH THE Pacific Grove City Council just two years ago voted unanimously to continue prohibiting pot shops in town, next month the council — amid the lure of irresistible sales tax dollars — is expected to consider overturning the ban.

In November 2017, the P.G. council voted to continue a moratorium on commercial sales of recreational marijuana that’s been in effect since Jan. 1, 2018.

Since then, cannabis shops have popped up at the mouth of Carmel Valley and in Seaside and Del Rey Oaks, while P.G. has remained without one. But that could change after the council discusses the matter next month.

A report by P.G.’s economic development commission in July weighed the pros and cons of overturning the ban on retail cannabis.

The benefits, the commission subcommittee said, included job creation, potential reduction in the illegal sale of cannabis, foot traffic to businesses near cannabis shops, and the biggest incentive — increased tax revenue.

“Anecdotally, two dispensaries we talked to, both subject to a 10 percent tax rate, projected \$200,000 in annual tax revenues,” according to the report. “A California city comparable in size to Pacific Grove appears to be on track for about \$180,000 annual revenue from one dispensary, based on six months of experience.”

The risks of cannabis sales, according to the report, include possible theft and other crime at dispensaries, the reluctance by banks to engage in commerce with cannabis businesses, community acceptance and the fact marijuana use is still illegal

under federal law.

The report recommended the city hold meetings to “ascertain current community interests and concerns,” and direct city manager Ben Harvey to prepare a draft ordinance that would rescind the current ban on cannabis businesses and allow one retail dispensary that sells medical and recreational marijuana, and another business that offers home delivery of the drug.

The commission also suggested adopting a resolution to add an initiative to the 2020 ballot asking voters to impose a 10 percent tax on gross receipts of cannabis businesses. It’s estimated that an election would cost taxpayers \$8,500.

Most towns say no

The report says that during the U.S. Open Championship at Pebble Beach in June, a bus owned by a cannabis shop parked on Forest and David avenues and transported “tourists to their dispensary in Seaside” and returned “them to the U.S. Open or back to their Pacific Grove lodging.”

The council meets Nov. 6 and Nov. 20. While there are reports the issue will go before the council at the first meeting, Harvey told The Pine Cone Wednesday that the issue will probably be considered by the council at the second one.

Meanwhile, CBS News reported Wednesday that regulations, taxes, fees and a robust black market are cutting into legal marijuana profits in California. The article, a preview of a “60 Minutes” episode on the topic that airs Oct. 27, also says a “whopping 80 percent of California’s towns and cities have turned legal pot shops down.”

The City of Carmel also banned cannabis businesses.

Carmel Valley reads The Pine Cone

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Hiker who died in remote Big Sur identified as Marina man, 58

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A BODY was found Oct. 18 near a rarely visited backcountry campsite in Big Sur.

According to Monterey County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Jonathan Thornburg, the man who died was 58-year-old Gregory Shanklin of Marina.

Thornburg told The Pine Cone Shanklin had suffered a medical emergency.

A witness said a California Highway Patrol helicopter crew recovered the deceased person near Apple Tree Camp along the Turner Creek Trail, which has become heavily overgrown in recent years. The

site is accessed most easily from Bottchers Gap, which has been closed to the public since Palo Colorado Road was badly damaged by mudslides and erosion that followed the Soberanes Fire.

According to someone who knows the area, it is remote and hard to reach. "It would be very difficult for anyone to get to Apple Tree Camp," explained Rich Popchak of the Ventana Wilderness Alliance, whose volunteers play a key role in maintaining the area's trails.

An internet search revealed that Shanklin was a project manager in the construction industry and had attended Monterey Peninsula College.

Woman nearly drives off Lovers Point

■ 92-year-old crashes into pharmacy building

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE police are investigating an accident last week involving a driver who crashed into a wall at Lovers Point and nearly plummeted to the beach below. The driver was injured and so were two children inside the vehicle.

On Oct. 18 at about 7 p.m., the unidentified driver was traveling down Forest Avenue and sped through the Lovers Point parking lot before crashing through a fence and landing on top of a stone wall. The

1980s-era sedan almost went over the cliff, photos of the crash show.

"A person came down Forest Avenue at a high-rate of speed and crashed into the wall," Pacific Grove Police Cmdr. Rory Lakind told The Pine Cone. "I don't know the severity of the injuries." Lakind said the driver was going "well beyond the speed limit."

Officers, he said, interviewed the driver and are still trying to determine if alcohol or drugs were factors in the crash. Investigators are also reviewing surveillance and dashcam video footage that might help explain precisely how the accident occurred.

See CRASHES page 19A

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PHOTOS/FACEBOOK (ABOVE), PAUL MILLER (TOP RIGHT), KELLY NIX

A car veered off Ocean View Blvd. in Pacific Grove Friday evening (above), injuring the driver and two passengers and damaging two concrete retaining walls (top right). And Tuesday, an elderly driver inadvertently accelerated over a curb and crashed into a pharmacy (right).

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Duo jailed for stealing from Grove Market

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

TWO HOMELESS men from Monterey were arrested Oct. 9 after they tried to steal liquor and food from Grove Market in Pacific Grove. They fled when a clerk attempted to stop them, according to P.G. Police Cmdr. Rory Lakind, but were quickly apprehended.

Riley Elvin, 24, and Jorge Cisneros, 22, were housed in Monterey County Jail on felony charges of robbery, drug possession, probation violation and other crimes.

“A couple of guys went into the store acting suspiciously and attempted to steal some alcohol and products from the store,” Lakind said. “They were confronted by an employee, and they took off running and were arrested a few blocks away.”

What would have been shoplifting became a robbery charge when the men tangled with the employee who tried to stop them.

The officers who arrested Elvin and Cisneros also found Cisneros in possession of a pipe with residue of narcotics on it, according to Lakind. He was additionally charged with violating probation from an earlier offense, and Elvin was also charged with assault and shoplifting.

Both were arraigned in what the district attorney’s office filed as misdemeanor cases Oct. 10, and Cisneros has been ordered to undergo a mental health evaluation, according to court records.

County teenager dies from opioid overdose

By KELLY NIX

THE DEATH of a 16-year-old girl from an opioid overdose last weekend — one of seven overdoses in seven days — prompted county law enforcement and medical officials this week to again sound the alarm about the dangers of the deadly drugs.

Opioid overdoses have more than tripled in Monterey County this year over 2018. When The Pine Cone reported Oct. 4 about the large spike in fentanyl overdoses in the county, none of them had been fatal. That changed on Oct. 19 when the teen died from an opioid overdose.

Her death prompted Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and community leaders and officials to convene Tuesday night and hold a press conference Thursday.

share information so law enforcement can track the source of the deadly drugs.

Counterfeit pills sold by street dealers are sometimes light blue to green in color and have an “M” inside a square stamped on one side and “30” stamped on the other.

The public can contact investigators at (831) 646-6926 with information about counterfeit and other illegal drugs, or the anonymous tip line at (831) 646-3840.

“Law enforcement officers say their goal is to find the suppliers and dealers, not the users who are being caught up in the epidemic,” according to a news release this week.

No leads in Serra statue vandalism

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT


SOMEONE USED a black permanent marker to scribble several words most often uttered by pubescent boys on the carved wood statue of Saint Junipero Serra in Devendorf Park on Ocean Avenue, according to Carmel Police Cmdr. Luke Powell.

The vandalism was reported by the public works department Oct. 15 around 1:15 p.m.

“Officers documented the incident in a police report, but there were no witnesses to the vandalism, no security cameras in the park, and no specific time frame to narrow investigative leads,” he said. “This case will be closed pending further investigative leads.”


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Holman Building developer fined for years-old asbestos error

By KELLY NIX

THE DEVELOPER and owners of Pacific Grove’s Holman Building — which was recently renovated into 25 luxury condominiums — have agreed to pay \$475,000 for asbestos violations that occurred in the early stages of the restoration of the former department store.

On Tuesday, Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni announced that her office and the building’s owner, Monterey Capital PG Founders, LLC, along with developer Dave Gash and his company, Gold Coast Design, reached the settlement agreement, which includes \$375,000 in civil penalties and \$100,000 in costs.

“The judgment agreed to by defendants resolves allegations that they failed to properly test for and safely abate asbestos-containing materials while performing renovation and demolition work at the building,” according to a DA press release.

Specifically, Pacioni said that inspectors with the Monterey Bay Air Resources District between November 2015 and September 2017 found that construction crews “had repeatedly disturbed asbestos-containing materials,” many of which had been identified in an asbestos survey of the building before the start of the renovation project.

While materials containing asbestos are supposed to be disposed of in containers intended for hazardous waste, workers at the Holman building threw the materials away with regular construction waste, according to Pacioni, who said the developer and owner were cooperative throughout the investigation.

Gash told The Pine Cone in November 2016 that air resources district officials contacted him after someone complained that a subcontractor had inadvertently disrupted an old linoleum floor containing as-

bestos, but that he’d addressed that issue. “We are fully engaged with the air pollution district to get the asbestos mitigated,” Gash said in 2016. He couldn’t be reached for comment this week.

Asbestos was once a common material used in construction and fire prevention. Federal asbestos guidelines apply to buildings regardless of age or date of construction, according to the DA’s office.

“Owners and operators of demolitions and renovations must comply with the asbestos” air pollution standards “even if a facility has previously undergone renovation or demolition,” Pacioni said.

Many view the renovated Holman Building — which had long been a dilapidated eyesore — as a welcome anchor business for downtown Pacific Grove. The posh building was open for the public to see Wednesday.

P.G. revamps permit services

By KELLY NIX

IF YOU live in Pacific Grove and need a building permit or an inspection of construction work on your property, you will no longer have to go to Monterey City Hall — which for years has handled permit and code enforcement services for P.G.

On Sept. 27, Pleasanton-based engineering firm 4Leaf took over where Monterey left off, providing the full spectrum of building services for the city, Pacific Grove city manager Ben Harvey told The Pine Cone. The city council approved the contract with the company in July.

See PERMITS next page



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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192144

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE FARM, 5 Foster Road, Salinas, CA 93908.**

Mailing address: P.O. Box 247, Salinas, CA 93902.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: CROWN PACKING COMPANY INC., 5 Foster Road, Salinas, CA 93908.

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1999.

S/ Christopher Bunn, Vice President Oct. 8, 2019

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars. *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. 8, 2019.

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

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2019. [PC1033]

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DORIS E. CAMPANELLI aka DORIS CAMPANELLI Case Number 19PR000400

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DORIS E. CAMPANELLI aka DORIS CAMPANELLI.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JON CAMPANELLI and NICOLE CAMPANELLI in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that JON CAMPANELLI and NICOLE CAMPANELLI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admit-

ted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: Dec. 18, 2019

Time: 9:00 a.m.

Dept.: 13

Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
Michael A. Roosevelt
Friedman McCubbin Law Group LLP
425 California St., 25th Fl.
San Francisco, CA 94104
(415) 434-1363

This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on October 15, 2019.

Publication dates: October 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2019. [PC1034]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192164

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Bridge Hospice, 601 E. Romie Ln, Suite 4, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s):
Bridge Hospice Central Coast LLC, 601 E. Romie Ln, Suite 4, Salinas, CA 93901; CA

This business is conducted by a limited liability company

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on not applicable

S/ Joseph Monteforte, CFO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 10, 2019

10/25, 11/1, 11/8, 11/15/19

CNS-3303278#

CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: October 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2019. [PC1035]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192181

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Pacific Rehabilitation & Sports Therapy, 2000 Garden Rd., Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s):
California Sports Physical Therapy Center, Inc., 2000 Garden Rd., Monterey, CA 93940; CA

This business is conducted by a corporation

tion.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A

S/ Mark Fuller, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 14, 2019

10/25, 11/1, 11/8, 11/15/19

CNS-3304153#

CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: October 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2019. [PC1038]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192212

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **H & A RANCHES, 34501 Chualar Canyon Road, Chualar, CA 93925.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s):
DEBORAH ANN RIANDA, 34501 Chualar Canyon Road, Chualar, CA 93925.

PATRICIA DIANE FUQUA, 19 Del Rey Circle, Salinas, CA 93901.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan 1, 2019.

S/Deborah Ann Rianda Oct. 17 2019

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant

who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) *I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a 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, 2019.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk,

except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].

Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING

Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2019. [PC1039]



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, November 5, 2019 on or after the hour of 4:30 p.m.**, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Public Hearing** in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California for the following purpose:

Proposed Action: Consideration of an urgency ordinance extending an urgency ordinance for a period of one year, establishing a program to regulate and permit sidewalk vending pursuant to California Senate Bill 946.

Environmental Status: The proposed Zoning 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 Permit Status: Local Coastal Program amendment not required.

All interested persons are invited to appear at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting.

The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting at the City Clerk’s Office, and on the City’s website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>. The Council meeting will be televised live on the City’s website and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk’s office at (831) 620-2016.

Britt Avritt, MMC, City Clerk

Please direct questions about this item to:
Marc Wiener, AICP, Community Planning and Building Director
Community Planning and Building Department
dbower@ci.carmel.ca.us, or 831-620-2024

Publish Date: 10/25/19 – The Pine Cone

Publication dates:
Oct. 25, 2019 [PC1042]



PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the dates listed below are established for submitting Arguments in Favor, Arguments Against and Rebuttal Arguments related to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea’s Measure being placed on the ballot March 3, 2020:

- Arguments in favor and against, not exceeding 300 words, shall be filed with the City Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 8, 2019.
- Rebuttal Arguments, not exceeding 250 words, shall be filed with the City Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 22, 2019.

“Shall the Ordinance to increase the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea’s current 1% sales tax to 1.5% to generate an estimated \$4.5 million per year for 20 years to enhance the City’s green infrastructure of parks, trails, beaches and trees; invest in community facilities and spaces; maintain public safety and emergency preparation; fund capital needs; address pension liabilities and provide general City services, with all funds staying local, and with an annual independent audit, be adopted?”

Yes ()
No ()

Britt S. Avritt, MMC
City Clerk
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA
Dated: October 25, 2019
Publish Date: October 25, 2019

Publication dates: Oct. 25, 2019 [PC1036]

Move over marathon, it's the time of year for Big Sur's other race

By CHRIS COUNTS

LONG BEFORE the Big Sur International Marathon became one of the world's most famous distance contests, another race reigned supreme down the coast.

This Saturday at 10 a.m., the 39th annual Big Sur River Run at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park gets underway, offering contestants 10K and 5K runs along a relatively level course that winds its way past the Big Sur River and through groves of towering redwoods.

As an added bonus, the weather is expected to be clear and warm.

Along the way, an assortment of musical acts — including a jazz quartet, a bagpipin group and a string trio — will serenade the runners.

Also this year, the event's commemorative t-shirts will

Firefighter calendar to be sold at city birthday, Diggidy Dog event

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE MONTEREY Firefighters Association calendar featuring firefighters and notable Carmel canines will be sold at Saturday's city birthday lunch, according to Raul Pantoja, the union's community outreach executive director, as well as at a special event at Diggidy Dog on Mission Street Nov. 2 from noon to 2 p.m.

While firefighters hand out free hot-dog lunches at Sunset Center following the city's traditional Halloween parade Oct. 26, they'll also be selling the 2020 calendars, which go for \$15 apiece and benefit the nonprofit Carmel Youth Center.

And during the pop-up at Diggidy Dog, which recently relocated to a spot between Fifth and Sixth avenues, firefighter models will be there to autograph calendars for people, Pantoja said.

PERMITS

From previous page

"I think it's going to be good," Harvey said of the agreement with the large firm, which has several employees working in P.G. city hall. "We are happy with the partnership so far."

Based on expenditures from 2014-2019 under the contract with Monterey, Pacific Grove says it costs about \$544,000 every year for building services. That's the maximum annual amount 4Leaf will be compensated for the work it provides the city.

"The building services budget is always dependent on building permit activity and fees, which is closely tied to the general economy," according to a July city council report.

Harvey said he likes 4Leaf's flexibility to offer more or fewer services, depending on demand for services.

"They are able to expand and contract with the city's needs," he said.

Some people might recognize some of 4Leaf's employees, too. Former Monterey Building Official John Kuehl, who retired from his job last month, now works for the company in the same role.

"Not only do we have 4Leaf's flexibility, but we have some known and trusted faces," Harvey said.

4Leaf had a \$9 million contract with the City of Cupertino to perform building inspection services for the massive \$5 billion Apple Park, which opened in 2017.

pay tribute to Donna Schuster, an avid River Run participant who died of cancer in 2013 at 58. The Schuster family is a generous donor for the event.

"Her family continues to have a reunion built around the run," race co-director Kirk Gafill told The Pine Cone. "Multiple generations participate."

The T-shirts will say "I Run for Donna" on the back.

"It's a great way for us to express our gratitude, and not only for the financial support," Gafill added. "It's pretty special."

Proceeds from the race benefit two of Big Sur's most cherished nonprofits, the Big Sur Health Center and the

volunteer fire brigade, Big Sur Fire. Previous races have raised more than \$1.1 million for the two charities.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., and an awards ceremony for the 10K race starts at 11:30 p.m. The cost to enter the 10K is \$50 for adults and \$20 for children, while the cost to participate in the 5K is \$40 for adults and \$20 for children.

There's a \$10 entry fee for parking. The park is located on Highway 1 about 26 miles south of Carmel. For more details, visit bigsurriverrun.org.

Volunteers are always needed — if you're interested in lending a hand, email: volunteer@bigsurriverrun.org.

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No shortage of celebrations in honor of spooky, treat-y holiday

By MARY SCHLEY

CARMEL'S 103RD birthday is on Halloween, and in keeping with tradition, the city will host a costume parade and lunch Oct. 26. But that's not the only game in town for this particular holiday, with an al fresco showing of "Nightmare Before Christmas," a fundraiser for PacRep Theatre, trick-or-treating for kids all over the place, a floating pumpkin patch at a Monterey gym, a haunted mirror maze and other activities galore.

Happy birthday, Carmel

For decades, residents and city officials have celebrated the anniversary of Carmel's Oct. 31, 1916, incorporation with a casual costume parade for people and pets, followed by a birthday party at Sunset Center, on the last Saturday in October. The parade featuring city leaders, local civic groups, schools, dancers, performers, kids, walkers, dogs and even the Batmobile will begin at 11 a.m. at San Carlos and Eighth and follow a short route along Ocean Avenue before returning to the center, where a free hot-dog lunch will be served by members of the Monterey Firefighters Association. Carmel Bakery will bring cake, and Bruno's Market is donating ice cream. The Andrea's Fault trio will perform live, with plenty of space for dancing, and the Carmel Youth Center will set up a kids' play area.

That night, two spooky events will ensure the celebration continues. Sunset Cultural Center Inc. will host a free screening of Tim Burton's "Nightmare Before Christmas," at the outdoor Forest Theater, with activities at 5:30 p.m. and the film beginning at 6:30. Go to www.sunsetcenter.org for more information.

And Pacific Repertory Theatre will hold its Black Cat Bash fundraiser at 7 p.m., with professionally costumed

movers and shakers strutting the catwalk during a fashion show at the Golden Bough Playhouse. For tickets and all the details, go to www.pacrep.org.

Trick-or-treat on Lighthouse

For the 11th year, businesses will hand out candy to costumed kids and teens during the Children's Trick-or-Treat on Lighthouse Saturday, Oct. 26. Shops, restaurants and boutiques on New Monterey's main drag between Reeside and David will be open and offering special goodies from 2 to 5 p.m. Participating businesses will have a Lighthouse Halloween poster displayed in their windows.

Hyatt Regency's Spooktacular

Also on Oct. 26, from 3 to 6 p.m., the Hyatt Regency Monterey will host a Halloween Spooktacular for families and kids in costume with games, a pumpkin patch, face painting, prizes, food, a petting zoo and other fun. Proceeds from the event will benefit Give Kids the World Village, an 84-acre nonprofit resort in Florida that hosts weeklong free vacations for critically ill children and their families, providing accommodations, transportation, theme-park tickets, meals and daily entertainment. The nonprofit has served more than 167,000 children and families since 1986.

The Spooktacular costs \$20 for kids ages 3 to 17 but is free for toddlers 2 and under, and for grownups. Tickets can be purchased at the hotel front desk or online. See monterey.hyatt.com for more. The hotel is located at 1 Old Golf Course Road.

Floating pumpkins

"Tired of searching those dusty fields for the perfect pumpkin?" the folks at the City of Monterey's public gym asked. "Hunt for your pumpkin in the Monterey Sports Center's pool this year!"

The sports center on Franklin Street will evidently be the place to go for pumpkins, face painting, carnival games, pumpkin decorating contests and other activities when it hosts The Great Floating Pumpkin Patch Oct. 27 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Once people have selected their pumpkins, they can decorate them at stations set up around

the center, and those who discover lucky prize pumpkins will get surprise gifts.

Swimsuits are required, obviously, and kids under 5 have to be accompanied by an adult in the pool. Registration is required and costs \$10 per person. Go to www.monterey.org/sportscenter.

Safe free fun at YMCA

The Central Coast YMCA will offer safe and fun Halloween games, treats, costume contests and other activities for kids Oct. 25 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The free community event features trick-or-treat stations, arts and crafts, and a costume parade for children and families, and takes place at all YMCA locations on the Central Coast. On the Peninsula, head to the YMCA at 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. For more information, call (831) 373-4167 or visit www.centralcoastymca.org.

Haunted Mirror Maze

Somehow, there are few things creepier than clowns, so for Halloween, "crazy, creepy clowns" will take over the 1,500-square-foot labyrinth of mirrors in the Mirror Maze on Cannery Row Oct. 26 and again on Halloween.


"With the popularity of Stephen King's 'IT' and 'Joker' just released, the clown theme was a no-brainer," explained owner April Montgomery.

The maze is meant to be scary, but also fun, of course, so it might not be the place for children and adults who actually suffer from full-blown coulrophobia, which Montgomery said "is relatively rare" and is not listed as an official phobia by the World Health Organization. Regardless, people terrified by not knowing who is behind a mask or makeup can experience panic, difficulty breathing, irregular heartbeat, sweating and nausea, along with overwhelming feelings of fear.

But if that sounds fun to you, then go for it.

The Haunted Mirror Maze will take place from 6 to 10 p.m. and costs \$20 per person. Visitors who bring a new, unwrapped present for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Monterey County will get in for half price.

See HALLOWEEN page 31A



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OIL

From page 1A

or development would go through additional environmental reviews based on site-specific project information and other requirements.”

While many locals will no doubt be enraged by the notion that a federal agency would even accept proposals for gas and oil development in a place like Big Sur, Baker said her agency is charged with balancing environmental, recreational and economic concerns. She also noted that recent executive orders by President Donald Trump encourage the country to become more independent, paving the way for more oil and gas development to occur somewhere.

“People need to understand the BLM has a multiple-use mission,” she said. “That is our mandate from Congress.”

Baker noted that there are more than 18,000 active oil and gas wells in the 11 counties in Central California.

Other areas identified on the map for potential gas and oil development include one that borders Garland Ranch

Regional Park in Carmel Valley, another that is split by Malpasos Creek, and one located just southeast of Saddle Mountain in Carmel Valley. All of the areas are administered by the BLM, and much of the land listed as being opened for possible oil exploration borders Los Padres National Forest.

‘It blows my mind’

Attorney Clare Lakewood contends people should be concerned about areas designated on the map for potential gas and oil development. “It blows my mind that they’re opening these parcels up,” Lakewood said. “These are places you wouldn’t think of that could be opened to potential oil and gas development.”

The lawyer blasted the decision to make the land available to the petroleum industry.

“Turning over these spectacular wild places to dirty drilling and fracking will sicken Californians, harm endangered species and fuel climate chaos,” she continued.

Lakewood warned that legal action is coming. “We’ll fight tooth and nail to make sure it doesn’t happen,” she added. “We’ll be taking them to court.”

The decision also drew condemnation from the Sierra Club.

“The Trump administration is putting California’s communities and our climate at risk as they prioritize fossil fuel industry profits over our public lands and the health and safety of our families,” the Sierra Club’s Jenny Binstock said. “We will continue to use every tool at our disposal to push back against this irresponsible decision and to protect our public lands from fracking.”

Nepenthe’s Halloween bash will raise \$\$ for local firefighters

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IT’S HARD to imagine a better site for a Halloween party than the deck of Nepenthe restaurant in Big Sur, which presents its annual Bal Masque celebration Thursday, Oct. 31.

Besides giving locals an excuse to dress up in creative costumes, the gathering is a fundraiser for the local fire brigade, Big Sur Fire.

The duo, Paige Tool, will play jazz, BASSment will serve up a mix of dance music, and Big Surcus will put on an eclectic dance performance.

A costume contest offers prizes from Nepenthe, Post Ranch Inn, Ventana Inn and Deetjens Big Sur Inn.

The doors open at 6 p.m., and the fun continues until midnight. Tickets are \$40 for adults and \$15 for children under 12, and include. To buy tickets, call the Phoenix Shop at (831) 667-2347 or visit www.nepenthe.com

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BARON

From page 1A

That project will treat wastewater to drinking-water standards through technology similar to what’s used for desalination. The water will then be stored underground before being supplied to water customers through the regular Cal Am system.

“It’s my understanding that the report the water management district released a couple of months ago found it would provide the water we need if we expanded the Pure Water Monterey project,” he said. “I would put my faith in what staff says.”

When asked if he believes Pure Water Monterey will adequately supply Carmel’s future water needs, including current uses and whatever remodels and renovations, new construction on vacant lots of record, business expansions, infill development, affordable housing, and other projects the planning department and city council might approve, Baron said he found the question “misleading in the assumptions that it makes and the way that it is framed.”

Baron said the inquiry implied that the larger question of whether or not the desal facility should be constructed “rests solely” on whether the Peninsula should do whatever is needed “to ensure that everyone that wants water for their property or project, whatever that project might be, can have it.”

“That is not how I have chosen to the frame my thinking on this question,” he said.

Public vs. private

Baron also said his opposition to the desalination plant is based on his belief in the accuracy of Stoldt’s conclusions.

Unlike Cal Am, a private company with shareholders and an income motive, Baron said, the groundwater-replenishment project is owned by government agencies that would be less inclined toward bias.

“I have never thought of the water district as being prone to giving us anything other than the facts,” he said. “I think they started with a set of facts and drew their conclusions based on those facts.”

Cal Am, meanwhile, “is not a disinterested party,” he said. “When Cal Am says, ‘We need something,’ we as ratepayers should be naturally skeptical.”

Baron also objects to the idea of forcing construction of the desal plant on the community of Marina, which is not served by Cal Am. (While the plant would be built just outside the City of Marina, its wells would be located in Marina’s dunes.)

“We in Carmel hate it when the state comes in and requires us” to make changes locally elected officials don’t want, like allowing sidewalk vendors and permitting more construction, he said. “Yet, here we are, doing that to Marina. It bothers me that we think we are entitled to do something over there.”

When it comes to solving the Peninsula’s ongoing supply problems, Baron said, the Pure Water Monterey project “is the best we can do.”

The reclamation facility is currently under construction just outside the Marina city limits near the waste management district.

LEHMAN

From page 21A

In 1973, she was hired as a project manager for a Beverly Hills company, Environmental Research and Design.

Two years later, she was hired away by Milt Swimmer and Associates, which made her the highest-paid designer in Los Angeles.

In January 1977, she returned to Carmel to launch her own award-winning design company, Gail Lehman and Associates, which she operated for 27 years.

“By 2000, it wasn’t fun anymore, and I wanted to become a full-time artist,” she said. “So I walked away from my business, went to Monterey Peninsula College and studied art, then took night classes at the Carmel Adult School.”

Since then, Lehman has studied with some of the Monterey Peninsula’s best known artists and taken workshops in France. Her work has been exhibited and collected throughout the United States and Europe.

In 2013, her painting, “The Lady in Red” became part of the permanent collection at Marywood University in Scranton, Pa., and in 2017, she was invited by U.S. Rep. Jimmy Panetta to judge the national Congressional Art Competition for high school students.

Lehman also is an engaged member of the Carmel community, serving as vice chair of the planning commission.

For additional information and to see images of her art, visit gaillehmanfineart.com and americanartgalleries.com.

MARGARET JANE NELSON

We sadly announce the passing of Margaret Jane Nelson, at the age of 101.

She is predeceased by her husband, Raymond Joseph Nelson, parents Charles and Neva Willey, sisters Ruth Luithly (Hoyt) and Joyce Moklestad (Loren), and grandson Austin James Stark.

She is survived by her four children: Margaret Thompson (Curt), John Nelson (Linda), Mark Nelson (Mary Silva), and Beth Stark (Chris), seven living grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren, and well as several nephews and nieces, and many beloved friends.

The oldest of three sisters, she was known as Margaret professionally, but Jane to friends and family. Jane was born in Sibley, Iowa, but raised in Estherville, Iowa where she completed her primary and secondary education, as well as attended Junior college along with her sisters Ruth and Joyce. She played tennis, became a master seamstress, an accomplished cook, and an avid bridge player. Upon completion of her associate degree, she continued her education at Iowa State College (now known as Iowa State University) at Ames, Iowa. She studied home economics, and joined The Delta Zeta sorority. On campus she met her husband, Ray. She completed her four-year degree and embarked on a teaching career, much like her sisters and mother. She and Ray married on June 21st, 1941. She continued to teach elementary education until her first child, Margaret, was born in 1945.

Jane and Ray lived a short time in Texas when Ray was called to service as a captain in the US Army. Upon his discharge, they returned to the Midwest, and moved throughout the state of Iowa and Wisconsin during his employment with The Carnation Company. During this time, in addition to Margaret, they welcomed their second and third children, John (1948), then Mark (1951). Jane enjoyed social events and planning, family gatherings and outings, sewing, tending to a home garden and canning the fruits of her labor. She enjoyed spending time with her sisters and their families, as well as Ray’s family. In 1963, they welcomed Beth, and Ray took an opportunity for job transfer to The Carnation company headquarters in Los Angeles.

Jane and her family settled into the suburban life of Granada Hills where she continued to raise her children, and worked on completing her master’s degree. She returned to teaching when Beth started school in 1967, where she taught at both Knollwood Elementary school in Granada Hills, and Gledhill Elementary school in Sepulveda. She most enjoyed teaching 4th-6th grade, especially the topics of math (multiplication and division), art, physical education, and history of any kind. She became very involved in her church, St Stephen’s, especially enjoying her women’s book club that planned weekend getaways in addition to reading books. She also participated in numerous clubs and organizations in Philanthropic Education Organization (PEO), Valley University Women, and Panhellenic. Her focus in these groups was philanthropy with the goal of providing scholarships to deserving women desiring to attend college. She most dearly enjoyed chairing an event such as a tea or banquet, or even more dear to her heart, was chairing the scholarship committee. She loved sports, and regularly attended UCLA football games, and was the main scorekeeper for Beth’s softball teams. Her love of the arts included attendance with Ray to numerous museums, exhibits, concerts, symphonies, ballets, cultural programs, and plays including many Mark either starred in or directed.

Jane’s love for history naturally led to many wonderful travels and adventures with Ray around the globe, and with family and friends to various Elder hostels and city tours.

Jane retired but continued to substitute teach kindergarten. Following Ray’s passing in 1990, she made the move to Monterey in 1994 to a senior community, The Park Lane, and nearer to daughter Margaret and her family. Jane continued her dedication in PEO, and Panhellenic, and joined many bridge groups, and her church, Church of the Wayfarer. She also rekindled her love for writing by publishing a monthly column for the Park Lane. She volunteered for 20 years at the Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP) working in the cafe, and making phone calls to newly discharged patients, to check on their well-being. She refocused her physical activity by returning to tennis, playing doubles at the Carmel Valley Tennis Club, until the age of 85.

She took great pride in her family and all of their educational, professional, and personal accomplishments, She cherished her time spent or by phone with her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, nephews and nieces, and never forgot a birthday with a card. For her 90th birthday, she treated her family to a Mexican Riviera cruise, and each night her family planned a special theme night with trinkets to mark the occasion. She still had that box filled with all of the memories of that special week. On her 100th birthday, she was honored by being the “Queen” on the Queen Mary, surrounded by her family, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and nephews and nieces, with a weekend celebration in the Grand Ballroom, reserved for celebrities and dignitaries in the ship’s heyday.

Jane felt the reason for her longevity was always staying active and busy, exercising her brain and her body. While she had her physical limitations, she was always of sharp mind. She was a voracious reader, and mastered bridge and crossword puzzles. She always strived for new knowledge. She attempted daily to ride a recumbent exercise bike and/or attend a chair exercise class, even until her last days.

Jane will always be remembered for her strong work ethic, drive, independence, knowledge, persistence, resourcefulness, attention to details, volunteerism, patience, and love for God, family, and friends. She had an innate ability to balance work and play, and to enjoy both immensely. She never passed up the opportunity to join in on a good party, trip getaway, or game of cards. Her dedication for the arts and education transformed the lives of not only her family, but many high school students by her philanthropic work with raising money and awarding scholarships to those who may have not had the educational opportunity otherwise.

Friends and colleagues are invited by her family to a Celebration of Life to be held at Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel on Saturday, November 9th at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, to honor our mother’s passion for faith and education, a donation can be made to:

Church of the Wayfarer
P.O. Box 2205
Carmel, CA 93921
Jane Nelson Memorial Fund

OR

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter PG
P.O. Box 2542Carmel, CA 93921
Scholarship Fund in Memory of
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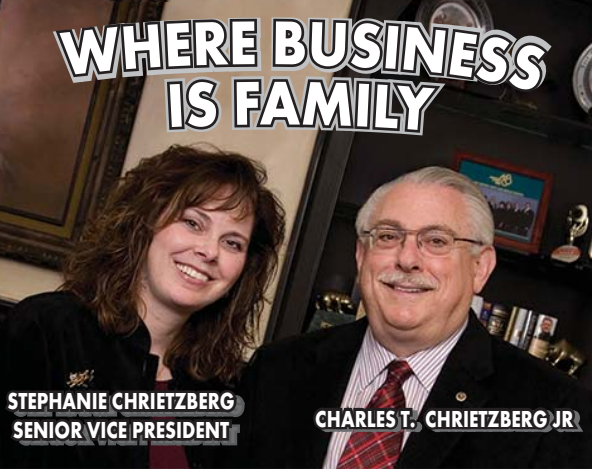
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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

CARMEL PLAZA FALL-O-WEEN MIXER

Date: Wednesday, October 30th, **Time:** 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM

Location: Carmel Plaza Courtyard

Cost: \$10 Members, \$20 Public

BHODY RIBBON CUTTING

Date: Thursday, Nov. 7th, **Time:** 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM

Location: Corner of Ocean & Monte Verde

NATALI BARONI RIBBON CUTTING

Date: Thursday, Nov. 14th, **Time:** 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM

Location: 1st Floor of Carmel Plaza

BUD'S BAR at LAPLAYA MIXER

Date: Tuesday, Nov. 19th, **Time:** 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM

Location: LaPlaya Carmel, Corner of Camino Real & 8th

Cost: \$10 Members, \$20 Public

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PATRICIA QUALLS RIBBON CUTTING



Congratulations to Patricia Qualls on the Grand Opening & Ribbon Cutting of her Art Gallery in Carmel-by-the-Sea! Photo by Kimberly Wolff.

ANNE FONTAINE RIBBON CUTTING



Congratulations to Anne Fontaine on their Grand Opening & Ribbon Cutting! Welcome to Carmel-by-the-Sea! Photo by Kimberly Wolff.

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NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN UNTIL MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th. Ticket Information & Nominations Link: <https://www.carmelchamber.org/awards-of-excellence/>

BOARD MEMBER SPOTLIGHT



Mark Stilwell joined Pebble Beach Company (PBC) as its first General Counsel in 1992, and retired as Executive VP, Real Estate in 2014. During his 23-year career, Mark oversaw multiple business areas, including real estate, law, security, environmental programs, & community/government relations, earning the nickname, "Mark Stillworking!" His legacy includes the final

Del Monte Forest Plan, Casa Palmero, the Spa at PB, the new 5th hole at PB Golf Links, the golf course recycled water project, the Highway 1/68 roundabout, and the PB affordable housing project.

Since his retirement, Mark has continued to consult for PBC as well as co-manage his family's two inns, Tradewinds Carmel and Carmel Lodge.

Mark has devoted much of his life to non-profit causes. In addition to the Carmel Chamber, Mark serves on the Board of AIM Youth Mental Health, a 501(c)(3) charity founded by his family and dedicated to funding medical research and public awareness to address the growing mental health epidemic among our nation's youth. He previously served for 6 years as an elected Trustee of the Carmel Unified School District.

Mark and his wife, Susan, live in Pebble Beach. They have three entrepreneurial children (Mark, Sydney, and Richard), all graduates of Carmel Unified. For fun, Mark enjoys tennis, golf, skiing, travel, and fly fishing!

TASTE OF CARMEL THANK YOUS

THE CARMEL CHAMBER WOULD LIKE TO SEND OUR HEARTFELT THANKS TO ALL OF THOSE WHO ATTENDED AND PARTICIPATED IN THIS YEAR'S EVENT!

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FOOD & BEV PARTICIPANTS

We had 20 restaurants and 25 beverage participants this year!

SILENT AUCTION DONATIONS

Over 35 local businesses helped raise money for The Carmel Youth Center through their silent auction donation items!

OTHER IMPORTANT THANK YOUS

The Carmel Mission Basilica, Junipero-Serra School, The Money Band, Burns Cowboy Shop, Cameron Stoddard, Chamber Ambassadors & Visitor Center Volunteers, Sunset Cultural Center, and our fabulous CHAMBER STAFF & BOARD!

We had over 60 volunteers who gave over 150 volunteer hours to help make this year's event the best yet and we cannot thank those individuals more!

SAVE THE DATE FOR NEXT YEAR: THURS. OCTOBER 1st, 2020!



FIGHT

From page 7A

Henderson asked a judge to order Arthur to stay away from them, their house

CRASHES

From page 10A

“The driver said her brakes didn’t work,” someone posted on an internet crime watch page. “I had just parked in the lot next to the bike path and heard the loudest crash. Everyone ran over to help.”

Another internet user said the driver was trapped in the car and “kept asking about the kids.”

Meanwhile, a 92-year-old man Tues-

GAVEL

From page 4A

on Highway 101 southbound approaching the Gonzales off-ramp.

Deputy Abel Munoz of the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office turned on his lights and sirens to stop him. Guzman did not pull over.

Between the Gonzales off-ramp and the Fifth Street off-ramp, Guzman straddled the No. 1 and 2 lanes at high rates of speed causing the vehicles in front of him to veer off the road to avoid being hit. He did this again between the Fifth Street off-ramp and the Gloria

and their pets. “Larry Arthur’s harassment has graduated from libel and slander to physical violence toward my dog,” he wrote in the request filed by his wife, an attorney. “He threatened to kill my dog over his barking in front of a neighbor and actually followed through on his threat. I

day afternoon crashed into the building on Central Avenue that houses Central Avenue Pharmacy. Lakind said the driver intended to push the brake but hit the accelerator, instead.

A surveillance camera on the building showed a woman on the sidewalk gesturing to the driver to back up, when the man suddenly accelerated in reverse and crashed into the building at Central and 15h Street.

Nobody was injured in the accident, and there was just minor damage to the building.

Road off-ramp, causing two more vehicles to veer off the road to avoid a collision. Guzman reached speeds of over 130 mph during the pursuit.

The sheriff’s office terminated the pursuit just south of Gloria Road due to safety concerns. Guzman eventually crashed his vehicle and was apprehended.

California Highway Patrol officer Michael DePedrini responded to conduct a DUI investigation. Guzman was a 0.161 percent blood alcohol level an hour after driving and a 0.14 percent blood alcohol level over two hours after driving.

Guzman faces up to three years in state prison for evading and six months in county jail for driving under the influence of alcohol.

fear for my family’s safety.”

On Oct. 16, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Julie Culver granted the temporary restraining order, which expires on Nov. 7, the date of a hearing on their request for a permanent restraining order.

Trying to get Mochi back

And this week, the couple sued Monterey County to get Mochi back. While animals suspected of biting people, which animal control officials believe the dog did to Arthur, are always quarantined, Tracy Henderson said they were supposed to have him back by now.

Instead, an animal control officer refused to release Mochi unless the Hendersons signed a document “conceding he is potentially dangerous,” she said, and three days later, animal control took the dog

from the vet hospital and have so far refused to release him.

The complaint asks the court to set a hearing for Oct. 25 because waiting any longer could irreparably harm Mochi, who “is recovering from severe trauma from being stabbed 25 times, and Monterey County Animal Services refuses to allow any member of Plaintiff’s family to even visit Mochi and has taken him out of the care of a licensed vet.”

Henderson said animal services cannot keep the dog without a hearing, and she cited law stating an animal cannot be declared dangerous if it bit someone who was tormenting or hurting it.

“There is no way stabbing a dog 25 times is anywhere close to legal, reasonable self-defense,” she told The Pine Cone Thursday. “It’s a crime of hate.”

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Editorial

Just for the very, very rich?

WE HAVE been one of this community’s most outspoken proponents of water reclamation, repeatedly assuring our readers that water from a properly designed and operated reverse osmosis treatment plant will be safe to drink no matter how contaminated the water that goes into it may be — for the simple reason that water molecules are so small, it’s easy to separate them from every meaningful contaminant.

We have also tried to reassure everyone by pointing out that the water we use today is the same water that’s been on the planet for billions of years, which means that, no matter where you get it, every drop you drink, cook with or bathe in today has existed in a poisonous state for much of its multi-billion-year life — whether in the ocean (deadly to drink), the bowels of a dinosaur (yucky even to think about) or in some cholera-laden cesspit in 19th century London (ugh and more ugh).

Nature elegantly and abundantly purifies our drinking water by evaporating it into the atmosphere and then returning it in the form of rain. But when rain isn’t plentiful enough or is put off-limits for political reasons, the natural water cycle can be imitated by distillation, or its results can be achieved by modern desalination plants, with the only meaningful difference being that Mother Nature does the whole thing for free, while distillation and desalination can be very expensive.

Considering all this, we have stated repeatedly that we welcome the water reclamation project known as Pure Water Monterey and look forward to using the water it produces — even if it comes from sewage — because we accept the science that tells us it will be clean by the time it reaches us.

What we don’t accept, however, are the blithe promises suddenly being made by the anti-Cal Am, no-growth and all-private-businesses-are-evil crowd that the amount of water produced by the reclamation project will be sufficient to keep this community alive. And that is the critical fact.

Newcomers such as Carmel Councilman Jeff Baron, who this week said he doesn’t support the desal plant, may not have been around to experience the terrible droughts of the 1970s and early 1990s, when aquifers ran dry and everyone was being urged not to take too many showers or flush their toilets more than once or twice a day. But we remember them very well, and we also remember that one of the warnings sounded at the time was that so little water was being sent through the Monterey Peninsula’s sewers, the treatment plant might not be able to function. Question No. 1 for Mr. Baron and the people who agree with him: Where will reclaimed water come from when there’s nothing to reclaim?

We also remember that when Jason Burnett was mayor, he not only supported the desal plant for drought protection, he supported it because he wanted the city council of Carmel to have the authority to approve development projects in the city and not have its authority nullified because of the water permit moratorium, as it has been since 1995. Question No. 2 for Mr. Baron: Are you sure the reclamation project will supply enough water, in dry years as well as rainy ones, not only for current uses, but also for small amounts of infill development, remodels and renovations, business expansions and anything else the city might deem worthy of approval?

Nobody wants the Peninsula to grow very much, but with California’s population booming, to insist that it not grow at all is not only unfair to residents who might want to add a bathroom to their homes or hope that their children can one day live here, it’s elitism *par excellence*. The Monterey Peninsula is already an enclave for the rich — not only very expensive to live in, but too costly for many people to visit. At least an ordinary millionaire can still afford to buy a modest home here, and someone with just a six-figure income can get a decent hotel room. But without additional water, in the not too distant future, this entire area will end up being primarily for rich tourists and billionaire second-home owners. Is that the future we want?

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

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

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

How to contact congressman Dear Editor,

James King’s letter in last week’s Pine Cone was such fun! Complaining about a failed constituent issue because our Rep. Panetta is too busy doing good things.

I am just a schmoe from Carmel Valley and I get dozens of calls a day, and close to a hundred emails. I need one of those reformed gang guys of Jimmy’s just to sit and delete and reply for hours. Despite my best, I am sure good things get lost in the shuffle.

Congressman Panetta gets hundreds of calls a day at his various offices here and in Washington. I can’t even imagine the email list. He also gets constituent visits in person and ... shock horror ... letters handwritten on paper.

We do a lot of community work and are happy with a phone call or email of recognition, but the responses we really value are the ones that come in the mail, written

by an actual person. These are all over our refrigerators in pride of place.

Mr. King, try it out! If you want a constituent response from Jimmy weighing a pound or two, send him a note asking about COOL (Country of Origin Labeling), as I did this summer. Or, better yet, drop by the local office and engage one of his bright, enthusiastic staff directly. It will restore your faith in democracy.

Michael Jones,
Carmel Valley

Mission impression Dear Editor,

In an otherwise interesting article last week about the purchase by the Esselen tribe of a 1,200-acre ranch in a remote location in Big Sur, there are factual errors and an unnecessary negative impression presented about the California Mission System. First, the Carmel Mission was founded by Saint Junipero Serra in 1771, not 1797, as stated in the article. This fact is well known and the error makes me question other facts in the article. The date of 1797 is when the current stone Basilica opened, but it is the seventh church at the mission location. Please come for a tour and learn more about this fascinating and beautiful, restored mission

The article briefly presents a rather negative view of the mission system. I suggest a reading of Gregory Orfalea’s book, among others, titled “Journey to the Sun” about Saint Serra and the founding of the California Mission System for a balanced account.

Kenneth McMillen,
Pebble Beach

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A doctor who’s made a few good points on retirement and aging

OPPORTUNITIES TO engage in a spirited swordfight are undoubtedly rare in Big Sur in the 21st century, but Dr. Alan Buchwald is a guy you’d want as your wingman if it ever happens.

At 68, the retired medical doctor ranks among the top fencers in America for his age division, and has plenty of hardware to prove it.

A stand-alone shack next to his cliffside home (a thousand feet above the Pacific in Big Sur) is decorated wall-to-wall with gold, silver and bronze medals Buchwald has earned in recent years at fencing com-

8,400 feet. So I did extra conditioning, and I really think that proved to be the difference.”

His preparation for Bolivia included at least two days a week of sparring at Salle Santa Cruz, the fencing facility nearest to his Big Sur home (60 miles) plus a Wednesday-night lesson at the Academy of Fencing Masters in Campbell (80 miles away), from his maestro, Alexander Maximovich, who coached the 1988 Soviet foil team to the Olympic gold medal.

“I’ve been training with him since 2012, and he’s very particular — sometimes he smacks me on the helmet when I do something wrong,” Buchwald said with a laugh.

Buchwald also worked out regularly at a local health club, and took multiple backpack trips with his “significant other” and world-travel companion, Monterey resident Laura McMaster. And he routinely hiked the winding road from his home to the shoreline, then all the way back up the mountain.

“That helped, for sure. I also got to Bolivia a couple of days early to acclimatize, but I definitely felt that altitude during warm-ups,” he said.

He previously won gold at the 2013 Pan-Am Games in Costa Rica, 2015 in Peru, and last year in El Salvador, and captured bronze in Aruba in 2014 and St. Thomas in 2017. He also won a silver medal in 2016 in Puerto Rico in a separate competition held the day after the Pan Am Games concluded.

Buchwald says he wasn’t particularly athletic in his younger days (if he had a specialty, it was distance running), and discovered fencing purely by accident when he noticed a foil in the apartment of a girlfriend when he was attending medical school at the University of Southern California.

See **BUCHWALD** page 23A

Great Lives

By DENNIS TAYLOR

petitions all over the world.

His weapon of choice is a foil — a flexible metal sword, less than a pound in weight, wired with a spring-loaded electronic sensor on its tip to record a “touch” against his opponent for scoring purposes at tournaments.

High-altitude fencing

Most recently, the modern-day musketeer descended from his mountaintop to win the gold medal in his age division (60-plus) for the fourth time in the past seven years at the Pan American Youth and Veteran Fencing Championships. The five-day tournament concluded Aug. 31 at Cochabamba, Bolivia.

Buchwald was one of several athletes from the 26-member Team USA squad to take top honors, lifting the United States past Brazil on the final day of competition for the gold medal in the team event.

“I had previously competed in Pan Am Games in Costa Rica, Aruba, Peru, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, and El Salvador, but the Bolivia tournament was the hardest,” he said. “I knew that would be the case, because the elevation there was more than



Retired physician Alan Buchwald (left) lunges to score a touch during the gold medal bout in the Piazzetta Reale, Torino, Italy, at the European Masters Games this year. Buchwald took silver in Men’s Foil for ages 60 to 69.

It’s like recess, but all day long

AN ELITE education — four years at Cornell, a summer semester at Harvard, and two years at the New York School of Interior Design — helped shape Gail Lehman into the best-paid female architect in Los Angeles in the 1970s.

She was in her 20s and early 30s when she worked for three international design firms, before she came to the Monterey Peninsula to start a company of her own

talents that translate well into abstract art.

“I know if a shape doesn’t feel right,” she said. “Intellectually, I can look at it and say, ‘OK, this is wrong ... I need to work on this part.’”

She was raised in New York City through her high school years, then ventured upstate to attend Cornell University.

“I absolutely loved it, but it was hard ... really hard,” she said. “I had been an A student for most of my life, and when I got there I realized everybody else was an A student, too. I didn’t feel significant because everybody was so smart.”

Carmel’s Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

that would design 2.5 million square feet of commercial office space, schools, and hospitals.

And then, 20 years ago, she began channeling that same passion and energy into the abstract art she shows at the American Art Gallery (Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh).

The transition was something she probably saw coming decades before it happened — or maybe her son, Alan (a Carmel architect), saw it first.

Lehman remembers working at her Pacific Palisades home one day, drawing on huge sheets of paper on her dining room table, when Alan walked in.

“Is that what you do at work?” he asked, looking at her graphic designs.

“Part of the time ... yeah,” she answered.

“Wow, you have recess all day!” he decided.

Everybody was smart

She realized he was right: Her work was mostly a labor of love, much like the abstract art she creates in a bright, custom-built studio, next to a house designed by her son. She shares the home (which is within walking distance of the Forest Theater) with her husband of 27 years, Bob Siegfried.

Lehman says the years she spent as an architectural designer provided her with an innate feel for form, structure and color —

This is home

She majored in political science and government at Cornell, and studied international relations and economics at Harvard during the summer before her junior year. After graduating from Cornell in 1960, she spent a year studying political science and government at the New York School of Political Research in 1961.

“I basically got married right out of college and had two children (son Alan and daughter Liz, a Capitola resident) at a time when guys really didn’t want their wives to work,” she said. “Meanwhile, I had this wonderful education — this amazing gift — and I very much wanted to give something back.”

Lehman eased out of her housewife role as a volunteer for the United Nations, teaching conversational English to foreign doctors, nurses, and other professionals.

The marriage didn’t last and she and her husband separated. Lehman spent 1967-68 earning a certificate from the New York School of Interior Design, which ultimately changed her career path.

In November 1968, while New York’s public schools were on strike, Lehman took her two young children for a week-long Thanksgiving visit in Los Angeles, where her older sister and parents were living.

“The kids swam every day, it was nice being around my family, and L.A. was just so beautiful,” said Lehman, who moved there before the end of the year, then discovered Carmel a short time later while driving to San Francisco.

“I remember standing on Ocean Avenue, thinking, ‘I’m home!’ I don’t get déjà vu feelings very often, but I sure got one then — I felt like this was where I was supposed to be.”

But she couldn’t find work, and nine months later, she returned to Los Angeles.

She found employment with L.A. County as an eligibility worker for the Department of Social Services, moved to the Department of Health, where she designed a methadone maintenance clinic, then went to work for Saphier, Lerner & Schindler — a design firm — where she was elevated to a management position.

“When the president of the company was coming out, they hid me in the back because the company had never had a female manager before,” said Lehman, who was 30 years old at the time.

See **LEHMAN** page 17A



Abstract artist Gail Lehman lives out the old adage about the importance of doing what you love. (Dennis Taylor photo.)

Don’t miss “Scenic Views” by Jerry Gervase — every week in the Real Estate Section.



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Parks are not built on shuffleboard alone — sometimes, there’s trash

THE NEXT time you are enjoying the parks in town, take some time to thank those who had the foresight and energy to create them. While some parks are well planned from the beginning, others, like Forest Hill Park in a north-east section of Carmel, took years to develop.

Over the past two weeks, we’ve looked at the history of Forest Hill School at First and Mission. The school’s 1922 founder, Minna Harper, left the school and its lands to Caroline Unander in 1935. Unander called on her friend Louise Grigsby to run the school and worked with attorneys to sort out the issues she had inherited from Harper along with the institution.

One of them was delinquent property taxes. In 1936, Unander paid the back taxes and penalties on the property that made up the immediate school grounds, but Harper had also given her several lots along the wooded canyon east of the school grounds — and the taxes were overdue on those, too.

A deal is struck

In late 1936, Unander proposed donating five of the 10 lots in the canyon to the city in lieu of the back taxes, with a restriction that the only development be for playgrounds. She also requested additional time for payment of taxes on the lots on the other side of the canyon while she sought a buyer.

In August 1937, the city completed an agreement with

Unander to accept the five lots as a gift and buy the other lots for \$450. In late 1941, the city acquired 10 additional lots near Second and Camino Del Monte, expanding the wooded parkland.

Rather than making it a park, the city began filling the canyon with trash, and some residents followed its

lead. By 1942, the city was receiving complaints about the dumping but let it continue, apparently with the idea of raising its usable surface off the canyon floor to eventually make the land more level. Over time, however, the plan for a park was seemingly forgotten.

In November 1958, another acquisition was on the planning commission’s agenda, to preserve the northwest corner of Carpenter and Ocean as a natural park. That plan never came to fruition, but during the hearing, town blacksmith Francis Whitaker reminded everybody about the canyon on Mission Street.

“This land has never, to my knowledge, been used for either parks or playgrounds, but as a dump and secondary corporation yard,” he told the commission. “A number of healthy pines have been either killed or pushed over from the dumping, almost no native growth remains, and the public has taken advantage of a convenient dump site to get rid of household trash.” Whitaker’s point was clear: The city needed to clean up its past mistake.

He brought the canyon matter before the council in December, but his call to restore the land was rebuffed by Mayor John Chitwood, who said, “what the city has been doing is filling the area in, and when it is filled, it will be turned into a park.”

A designation lost

That idea did not sit well with Whitaker. He took the fight to others and gathered signatures and support. In June 1959, together with Barnet Segal, Dudley Nix and Nick Crookston, he retained attorney Tom Perry to prepare a suit against the city over what he believed was a violation of the deed that made the land city property.

City leaders got the message that the canyon needed to be a park. The recreation

commission made plans for creating adult recreation at the site, and the Carmel Rotary Club got behind the idea and helped fund it. In late 1961, the cleaned-up canyon was dedicated as Perry Newberry Park, to honor the former mayor and city leader.

However, the sad saga continued. The city kept using the property as a public works yard and the Perry Newberry designation was lost. A 1976 description read, “all that remains of past efforts are a few trees and the shuffleboard court, which sits like an island in a sea of asphalt piles, dirt mounds, firewood and old telephone poles.”

A citizens’ committee on the restoration of Forest Hill Park presented its concerns to the city council in March 1976, with Elmer Lagorio, then living in the former Forest Hill School, leading the way.

“We’re not just here to complain, we want to find a solution to this problem,” Lagorio said. The problem was where to put the public works yard.

The city thought it found a solution on land behind the Carmel Mission being used by Tom Hodges for his landscaping service. After months of negotiation, the city began renting the space in September 1978, but complaints from the neighborhood scuttled the plan a year later. City administrator Doug Peterson said the problem was that “the whole city is considered significant and picturesque land. There’s no industrial land to locate a storage yard.”

A park is finished

Nevertheless, the city had budgeted funds to restore Forest Hill Park and was committed to doing so. A temporary public works yard was squeezed in next to the police station, and work on the park began. By the summer of 1980, Mayor Barney Laiolo deemed the new Forest Hill Park complete, other than the grow-in of a lawn.

A formal dedication took place on Nov. 5, 1980. The new park restored the shuffleboard courts and horseshoe pits and added playground equipment. The city also added a jogging trail with nine exercise stations, and planted hundreds of trees and bushes to transform the former blight to a wonderful greenbelt park — 43 years after acquiring the land.

Neal Hotelling has been researching and writing about Monterey County history for more than three decades. His email is nbhotelling@msn.com.



PHOTO/ HENRY MEADE WILLIAMS LOCAL HISTORY ROOM, HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Carmel Rotary Club President David Hughes addresses the crowd gathered for the dedication of Forest Hill Park in November 1980. Dignitaries standing to his right are: (r-l) Mayor Barney Laiolo, City Administrator Doug Peterson and resident Elmer Lagorio, co-owner of the former Forest Hill School.

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BUCHWALD

From page 21A

that’s how I found out she had been on the fencing team at UC Berkeley,” he remembered. “I fell in love with the sport right away — the history, the romance, the fact that it was a very good workout. Plus, fencing, to me, has a lot of chess-like elements to it. It’s very strategic.”

‘Really out of shape’

It’s also an international sport, which is why Buchwald has traveled to some two dozen countries in recent years for competitions.

Buchwald spent 39 years as an emergency room doctor (mostly in Santa Cruz), keeping a schedule that seemed to leave only minimal time and energy for fencing.

“In 1995, I went to Olympia, Greece, and saw the ancient Olympic track,” he said of the venue where the Olympic Games began in 776 BC. “I really wanted to run that track, and made it all the way around, but it was very difficult. I was way out of shape, and I told myself that wasn’t going to do.”

When Buchwald returned home, he joined a local health club and also began fencing again at Salle Santa Cruz. That decision revitalized him physically and also provided him with an excuse to see the world. Those travel opportunities increased in 2016, when he retired as an active physician.

“We always try to do something special when we go somewhere for a tournament,” he said. “In Peru, we went to Machu Picchu, which was wonderful. In Bolivia, we visited a national park that had dinosaur footprints and cathedral-like caverns, and a place like the Grand Canyon, where we hiked 1,200 feet to the bottom, then all the way back up.”

Moved to another country

A 2016 tournament in Finland, above the Arctic Circle, gave Buchwald and McMaster the opportunity to take a reindeer sled ride, see the aurora borealis and marvel at a landscape that was “solid snow and ice,” he said, as they navigated a perilous road to the ski resort where the competition was held.

At a tournament in Austria, he told the audience that he was dedicating the individual bronze medal he’d just won to his grandfather, who was a native of Vienna. When he

returned to compete in the team event, Buchwald discovered that tournament directors had pulled him off Team USA’s roster and added him to Team Austria. They also named him team captain.

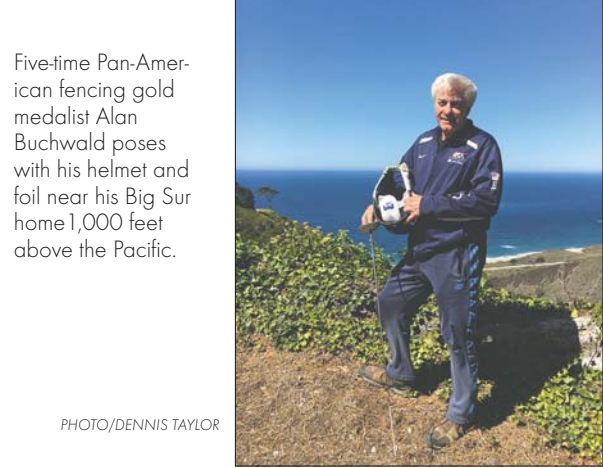
“And then our Austrian team won the gold,” he said. “It was really an amazing experience.”

Buchwald was part of a contingent of athletes who competed in September on the fantail of the USS Missouri in Pearl Harbor, the first fencing competition ever held on a battleship — in this case, the one where the Japanese surrendered during World War II. He won bronze in the Open Division (anyone 13 or older).

A goal near the top of his bucket list, he said, would be earning an opportunity to compete with Team USA in the Veterans Division at the World Championships.

“You have to beat some very high-level fencers and get yourself ranked among the top four in the nation for that,” he said. “I’ve been ranked in the top 10 before, and I think I might have a shot when I move into the next age group (70-plus), where I’ll be one of the youngest guys in the division.”

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



Five-time Pan-American fencing gold medalist Alan Buchwald poses with his helmet and foil near his Big Sur home 1,000 feet above the Pacific.

PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

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Section 2

Hills of Pebble Beach make perfect training ground for Toro Park meet

CHEERING CROWDS will be on hand to celebrate the first few runners across the finish line in the Pacific Coast Athletic League Cross Country Championships on Nov. 2 at Toro Park. But an underappreciated secret of this highly individual sport is that the also-rans are equally impactful when the points are counted to determine which school takes home the team trophy.

In the PCAL's Cypress Division, the Stevenson Pirates

have been chasing St. Francis Central Coast Catholic all season long, settling for second place in each of three head-to-head competitions.

The Watsonville-based school boasts three of the best runners on the Central Coast — Julian Vargas, Patrick McCarthy, and Paul Kane — a combination that has lifted the Sharks over Stevenson in every Cypress Division meet. But as the two schools prepare to clash again, the Pi-

rates will be motivated one of the most powerful weapons in competitive athletics: hunger for a win.

St. Francis beat Stevenson by seven points in the first meet of the year on Sept. 19 at Gavilan College, and boost-

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

ed that to a nine-point cushion on Oct. 2 in their second head-to-head showdown at York. But something changed on Oct. 17 at Toro Park, their third meeting, where the Pirates came within two points of earning a share of the team trophy.

"Our kids are really hungry now. They're all talking about what they can do to make up that two-point deficit. I see them working extra hard, and I'm expecting them to show up very inspired on Nov. 2," said Cleve Thayer, who knows competitiveness when he sees it after 35 years as cross-country coach at Stevenson.

Task at hand

In 1987, his third season as a coach, Stevenson's boys won the Mission Trail Athletic League and the Central Coast Section in a year when the section only had three divisions (as opposed to the current five-division setup). That group went on to finish second to McFarland High at the Division 3 state meet — a story Hollywood memorialized in a 2015 feature film, "McFarland USA," which starred Kevin Costner.

The next year, the Pirates failed to win either the league or the section, but showed up hungry at the state meet and placed third.

Thayer's strongest team ever, in terms of individual times, was the 2010 squad, which won its league, the sec-

Continues next page



PHOTOS/STEVENSON SCHOOL

Win Metcalf (above), a sophomore at Stevenson, has been one of the school's key runners, while teammate Marshall Boen (right), is training to compete in an Ironman triathlon.



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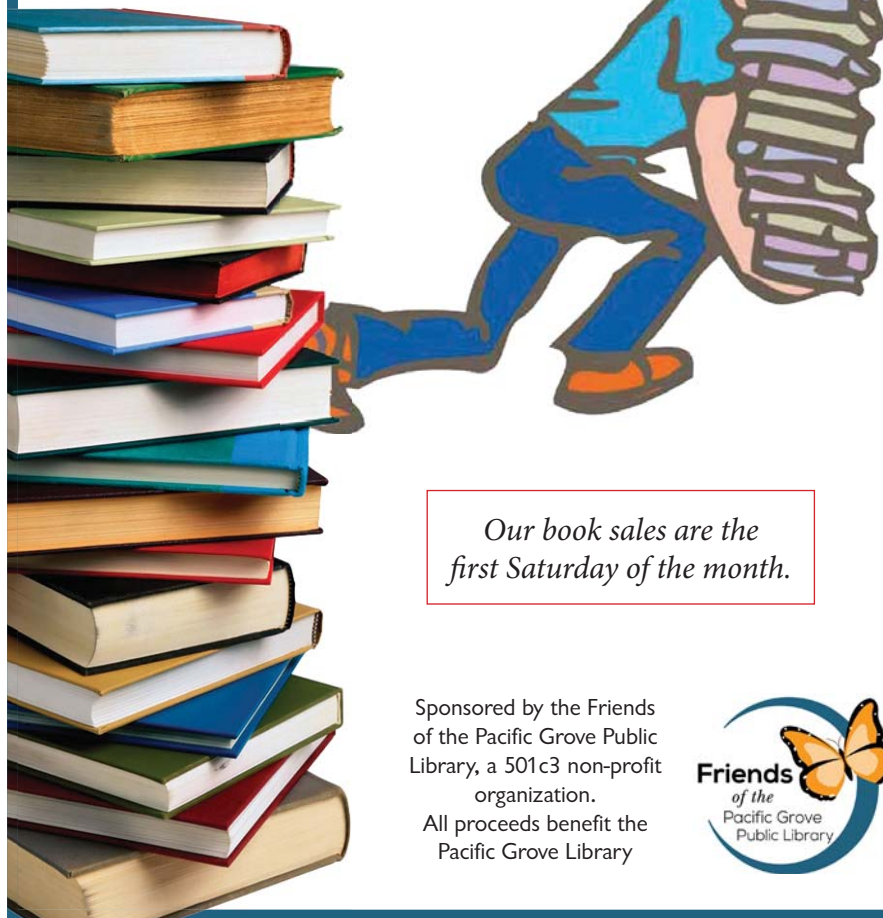
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From previous page

tion, and placed third at the Division 4 state meet. That group was led by two-time CCS champion James Sylvestri, whose 16:01 clocking on the Toro Park course is still the fastest in school history.

This year’s team is expected to qualify for the CCS Division 5 race (Nov. 16 at Crystal Springs), but the first task at hand is to surprise St. Francis at the league finale.

“We looked at the finish order after our second meet and decided that we’re unlikely to beat them up front. Their top three kids are very fast,” conceded Thayer, bowing to Vargas, McCarthy and Kane, who finished second, third and fourth individually in the last race. “But we have better depth than St. Francis, which means we could make up points farther back in the pack. If, for example, our fourth or fifth runner can get higher places, our score will improve.”

‘Turkish express’

Stevenson’s best runner is sophomore John Puka (nicknamed “The Turkish Express”), who was in second place for much of the most-recent meet before fading late to finish fifth. Senior Max Green, consistently the second-fastest Pirate, was 10 seconds behind Puka, in sixth place, with seniors Ben Rich and Marshall Boen placing ninth and 10th. The fifth Stevenson runner, sophomore Win Metcalf, was 17th.

Junior Jake Yu failed to score as the Pirates’ sixth-fastest runner, but finished just eight seconds (and one spot) behind Metcalf, making another statement about Stevenson’s team depth.

After their first three, the Sharks didn’t do nearly as well, finishing 16th and 23rd with their final two scorers.

The epiphany motivating Stevenson in practices this week will be the knowledge that if its top five runners can collectively finish three places higher at the PCAL Championships, the trophy might be theirs.

Thayer also likes his team’s chances at Toro Park, a venue with three short-but-steep hills nicknamed “the camel back.”

“In a way, the course plays to our advantage,” he said. “Where Stevenson is located (in Del Monte Forest), our kids are running hills no matter which direction they go — it’s just a fact of geography. If they run to the beach, they have to come back up. If they go into the forest, that’s going to be uphill. Our runners feel very confident on hills.”

The strength of this year’s team can be traced in part to the fact that 60 athletes (47 boys, 13 girls) opted to run cross country. That’s the largest turnout in school history.

“A lot of our runners are complete novices, so we’ve split our practices into a developmental group (coached by Justin Bates) and an advanced group,” Thayer said.

“There’s a great quote about cross country: ‘No time-outs ... no halftime ... no substitutions. It must be the only true sport,’” he added. “I tell our kids that cross country isn’t a game. You need self-discipline. You have to endure a certain amount of discomfort — even pain — to be successful. But those who stay with it will reap all sorts of rewards, both physically and mentally.”

■ Da Silva lifts Team California

Stevenson freshman Curtis Da Silva and teammate Colin Keith teamed up to shoot 29 under par during their six 9-hole matches to rack up a team-leading 13.5 flags, helping Team California to a third-place finish at the PGA Junior League Championships in Scottsdale last week.

California and Georgia both compiled 5-1 records in



PHOTO/STEVENSON SCHOOL

Max Green, a senior, has consistently been Stevenson’s No. 2 runner. The Pirates will be competing on the hills of Toro Park on Nov. 2 in the Pacific Coast Athletic League cross country championship.

the competition, but California finished with 48.5 flags to Georgia’s 42.

■ Looking ahead (Oct. 25-31)

Cross country — No events scheduled.

Field hockey — Friday: York at Carmel (4 p.m.). Monday: Stevenson at Santa Catalina (4 p.m.). Tuesday: Carmel at Greenfield (4 p.m.). Wednesday: Salinas at Stevenson (3:30 p.m.); Santa Catalina at York (3:30 p.m.).

Football — Friday: Stevenson at Harker (7 p.m.) Saturday: San Benito at Carmel (2 p.m.).

Girls golf — Tuesday: Central Coast Section Championship, Laguna Seca Golf Ranch (8 a.m.).

Girls tennis — Tuesday: PCAL playoffs: Gabilan No. 2 at Cypress No. 1, Gabilan No. 3 at Mission No. 1.

Girls volleyball — Monday: Santa Catalina at Gilroy (6 p.m.); Carmel at Notre Dame (6:30 p.m.); Stevenson at Trinity Christian (6:30 p.m.). Tuesday: Alisal at Santa Catalina (6 p.m.). Wednesday: San Benito at Carmel (6:30 p.m.).

Boys water polo — Friday: Sobrato at Carmel (7 p.m.). Saturday: Stevenson at Soquel (4 p.m.). Wednesday: Monterey at Carmel (5 p.m.); Palma at Stevenson (5 p.m.).

Girls water polo — Saturday: Valley Christian at Stevenson (2 p.m.). Monday: Salinas at Stevenson (5 p.m.). Tuesday: Santa Catalina at Stevenson (4 p.m.); Carmel at San Benito (4 p.m.). Wednesday: Carmel at Pacific Grove (4 p.m.). Thursday: Santa Catalina at Gilroy (4 p.m.).

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The string quartet was founded at the prestigious Julliard School in New York in 1946 with the mission of playing “new works as if they were established masterpieces, and established masterpieces as if they were new.” The group, which last played here in 2013, includes violinists **Areta Zhulla** and **Ronald Copes**, violist **Roger Tapping** and cellist **Astrid Schween**.

“This is our 53rd season, and we’re excited to have them back,” Chamber Music Monterey Bay artistic director **Amy Anderson** said. “Their importance among string quartets can’t be overstated — they have an incredibly rich repertoire, they’ve always been champions of contempo-

rary music, and they’re renowned as teachers.”

At Sunset Center, the string quartet will play Mozart’s *String Quartet K458*, 20th-century composer Benjamin Britten’s *String Quartet No. 3*, and Brahms’ *String Quar-*

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

tet, Op. 51, No. 2 in A minor. “This is a classical music lovers dream program,” Anderson added.

Tickets are \$25 to \$64. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-2212 or visit chamber-musicmontereybay.org.

Also at Sunset Center this week is a show Friday by **The Peacherine Ragtime Society Orchestra**. Based in Annapolis, Md., the 12-piece group is considered one of America’s finest ragtime ensembles. To get everybody into the spirit of Halloween, the group will be screening F.W. Murnau’s classic silent horror film from 1922, “Nosferatu, with their music as live accompaniment.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 to \$35. For more details, call (831) 620-2048 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

Wailers revisit classic 1979 LP

Forty years after helping reggae icon Bob Marley create his most politically charged album, “Survival,” his

See **MUSIC** page 33A



Dàimh (far left) performs music from the Scottish Highlands Sunday at St. Mary’s By-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. The Wailers, including guitarist Donald Kinsey (left), once backed reggae legend Bob Marley. They play Saturday at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

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JOIN US FOR A NIGHT OF FAMILY-FRIENDLY HALLOWEEN FUN & FILM with a special screening of *The Nightmare Before Christmas!*

this Saturday, October 26 starting at 5:30PM

Santa Rita Street & Mountain View Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea

Come in costume for a **spooktacular** evening of **free** family-friendly events and activities. The theater will open at 5:30PM with activity stations followed by a screening of the Halloween-time favorite film, *The Nightmare Before Christmas* Rated PG at 6:30PM. No tickets or reservations required.

A Fun Extra: Join us earlier in the day from 12PM-2PM to carve a pumpkin after the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's Annual Birthday/Halloween Parade and Lunch at Sunset Center. The pumpkins will be on display later in the evening at the outdoor Forest Theater event with exciting prizes awarded!

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How to celebrate Halloween, fun at Earthbound, and the best restaurants in town


WITH HALLOWEEN falling on a night of the week that’s typically on the slower side for restaurants, and with so much fun and frivolity associated with the darkly humorous holiday, several restaurants on the Peninsula are offering ghoulishly themed feasts Oct. 31. Other venues, meanwhile, are throwing parties during the weekend and days beforehand.

Witches and wizards at Folktales
Folktales continues its tradition of hosting themed Halloween bashes benefiting charities with the Harry Potter party in the Barrel Room at the winery, 8940 Carmel Valley Road, Oct. 26 from 6 to 10 p.m. “Since it’s Halloween, please come in costume,” spokeswoman Ashleigh Poland said. “No need to dress as a ‘Harry Potter’ character — all creatures and beings are welcome.” (And the guest with the best costume will win a bottle of Folktales wine.) Walking into the expansive room transformed by Illusions of Grandeur into Hogwarts Castle, guests will be greeted with glasses of Polyjuice Potion — a fruit cocktail made with Folktales’s sparkling wine. While the \$65 ticket price includes endless

Continues next page




Just like these monsters, wizards and witches will get their groove on at Folktales Winery’s Harry Potter party Saturday night. The themed Halloween party will raise money for AIM for Mental Health this year.



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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

trips to the dessert bar to ensure everyone gets all the treats they want, chef Todd Fisher and the winery’s culinary team will prepare savory dishes available for purchase, and wine, beer and soda will be sold, too.

Proceeds from the evening will go to AIM Youth Mental Health, a nonprofit seeking to raise awareness and develop clinical research for better treatments and cures for mental illness in kids and teens.



You can grab a seat during the golf cart drive-in or hang out on the lawn to watch “Hocus Pocus” after Trunk-or-Treating at Quail Lodge on Halloween night.

Pets and anyone under 21 will have to stay home. Order tickets through Eventbrite.com.

Fall-Oween at the Plaza

Carmel Plaza and the chamber of commerce are celebrating fall and Halloween at their Fall-Oween Mixer Oct. 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., with wine from tasting rooms in the shopping center, like Hahn, Wrath, and Blair Estate. Plaza restaurants will hand out small bites, and beer will be provided by Alvarado Street Brewery, which is owned by the same people as Yeast of Eden, the micro-brewery and restaurant that opened in the Plaza about a year ago.

Live music, evening shopping opportunities, games and raffles, and a few surprises will add to the party, and costumes are “greatly encouraged,” with participants eligible for prizes.

The cost is \$10 for members and \$20 for nonmembers. Register at www.carmelchamber.org.

Frightful Night at Luca

Cantinetta Luca on Dolores south of Ocean will offer a little Halloween-night fun from 6 to 10 p.m. for \$60 per person, which includes plenty of antipasti, pizza and dessert, as well as one drink, though more can be had with the purchase of additional beverage tickets.

Guests are encouraged to come in costume so they can compete for honors in the Most Creative, Best Classic and Best Overall categories. DJ Tiny will be in charge of the spooky

music, and the Luca team plans on doing a bit of decorating in the wine room to transform it into a “devilishly fun dance floor.”

Revelers must be 21 or older and can reserve through

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

opentable.com. For more information, call (831) 625-6500 or visit www.cantinetaluca.com.

Quail gets spooky

Trunk-or-Treat and a golf cart drive-in movie are on the schedule for Halloween night at Quail Lodge, 8000 Valley Greens Drive in Carmel Valley.

For the resort’s first Community Trunk-or-Treat, everyone is invited to register a car and fill the trunk with enough candy for 300 kids. What if your car doesn’t have a trunk? Be creative — and also be creative in decorating your vehicle, because prizes will be awarded to the best. Registration is required by Oct. 25. To participate, call (831) 620-8866.

Trunk-or-Treating will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. and is free. A bounce house will also be free, while food and drink will be available for purchase.

“Hocus Pocus,” the 1993 “fantasy comedy-horror drama,” as IMDB describes it, starring Bette Midler and Sar-

Continues next page



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AN IRISH CHRISTMAS • NOVEMBER 29 • 8:00 PM
CHAMPIONS OF MAGIC • DECEMBER 2 • 7:30 PM
((FolkYEAH!))) PRESENTS PINK MARTINI • DECEMBER 3 • 8:00 PM
MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER & SHAWN COLVIN
• DECEMBER 7 • 8:00 PM
CHRIS ISAAK CHRISTMAS SHOW • DECEMBER 12 • 8:00 PM
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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

ah Jessica Parker, will start at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 for adults and \$10 for kids sitting in golf carts, and \$8 for kids and free for kids 12 and under for lawn seating. Tickets are available through quail-lodge.ticketmob.com.

IlFo dinner and party

Cima Collina Winery and representative Doug Danzer will be featured at Il For-naio restaurant’s annual Halloween Wine Dinner and Costume Party in the Pine Inn at Monte Verde and Ocean at 6 p.m. Dan-zer will talk about the wines of the evening with costumed guests celebrating the holi-day with an Italian feast.

Deep-fried artichokes, asparagus, egg-plant, onions and zucchini served with sauces, grilled pears with gorgonzola on toast, and stuffed mushrooms will accom-pany 2017 Monterey County Red Roses sparkling wine to start. Spinach gnocchi with gorgonzola sauce and roasted walnuts will be paired with Santa Lucia Highlands Tondre Grapefield pinot noir, sautéed prawns with marinara and cream over spaghetti or mixed grill with polenta and sautéed mushrooms will be served with 2015 Monterey County Ar-gyle Vineyard petit Verdot, and flourless chocolate cake will accompany 2012 Santa Lucia Highlands late harvest riesling for dessert. For reservations for the dinner, which costs \$80 per person, call (831) 622-5100.

Football and treats

The San Francisco 49ers — 6-0 for the first time since 1990 as they head into their game against the Panthers Oct. 27 — are playing the Cardinals on Hallow-eeen, and the owners of the Village Wine & Tap Room in Carmel Valley are hoping grownups will come catch the game and enjoy some beer, wine and treats while the kids harass the neighbors for candy. Pizza, snacks and plenty of beers and wines on tap and in bottles will be avail-able from 5 to 8 p.m. The Village Wine & Tap Room is located at 19 E. Carmel Val-ley Road.

Costumes and cocktails

Estéban Restaurant in the Casa Munras hotel in Monterey will be “the Halloween Hot Spot for Pets and Their People” from 4:30 to 10 p.m. during its Costumes and Cocktails event. Special spooky drinks planned for the evening include Graveyard Punch (Kahlua, creme de cacao and orange juice) and the Vampire Goblet (strawberry vodka, Cham-bord, strawberry juice and cranberry juice). No special dishes will be in the offing, but guests can order from executive chef Gus Trejo’s frequently changing regular menu. (He has also created a special made-to-order menu for dogs.) Customers are encouraged to dress themselves, their dogs, or both in costume for the party. The restaurant is located at 700 Munras Ave. To reserve, call (831) 375-0176. For more, visit www.hotelcasamunras.com/es-teban-restaurant.

Fall Fun Days

Earthbound Farm’s Carmel Valley stand is hosting a Fall Fun Days Festival Oct. 26 with plenty of heirloom pumpkins of all shapes, sizes and colors, as well as work-

shops and other fun, all day long. “Fall is our favorite time of year here at the farm stand,” event manager Ben Bal-ester said. In addition to the café serving its usu-al organic food and drinks, the stand will host activities like the Pumpkin Scramble — where teams find and carry as many pumpkins as they can across a line, with the winning team getting to keep them — pumpkin stacking, a workshop on making corn husk dolls, a scavenger hunt, pumpkin and squash tasting, an organic bake sale, and pumpkin raffles. The market has more than 50 varieties of pumpkins, squashes and gourds, all of which are sold by weight. Live music from Kiki Wow will amp things up, and master pumpkin carver Tami Williams will demonstrate her skills, and offer ideas and advice for carving pump-kins and decorating with them at home. The carved creations will be raffled, too. The fest is free, though some activities require a fee, according to Balester, and most of those take place in the early after-noon, while the rest run all day. The farm stand is located at 7250 Carm-el Valley Road and is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. For more infor-mation, visit www.earthboundfarm.com/about/our-farm-stand or call (831) 625-6219.

Which is the best?

This week’s issue contains our annual Golden Pine Cones section, with readers’ choices for the best in a whole lot of cate-gories, including dozens in food and wine. In those pages, you’ll find this year’s win-ner for Best Restaurant in Carmel, as well as Best Chef — who also happens to cook in Carmel. What the awards don’t include is infor-

See FOOD next page

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FOOD

From previous page

mation on everyone who received a vote in a particular category. To see which restaurants received votes in the Best in Carmel category, check out the list: Grasing's, 7D, A.W. Shucks, Aabha, Anton & Michel, Aubergine, Brophy's, Cafe Rustica, California Market at Pacific's Edge, Cantinetta Luca, Carmel Belle, Carmel Bouchée, Casanova, Cultura, Cypress Inn, Dametra, Carmel's Bistro Giovanni, Enzo, L'Escargot, Etats Unis, Il Grillo, Il Tegamino, La Balena, La Bicyclette, Little Napoli, Mission Ranch, Pangaea Grill, Patisserie Boissiere, Porta Bella, Rio Grill, Stationaery, Sur, Sushi Heaven, Forge in the Forest, Vesuvio, Yafa, and Yeast of Eden. Several of these restaurants won in other categories, and all deserve a visit.

■ ALBA Fall Harvest Festival

The nonprofit Agriculture and Land-Based Training Association that helps fledgling farmers learn how to grow and sell organic produce will host its annual Fall Family Farm Day Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Community members are invited to visit the training facility at 1700 Old Stage Road in Salinas and shop for fresh organic produce, participate in fun activities, and learn more about ALBA and its programs. The popular hayrides will be offered, too, and kids will have plenty to do, like face painting, a bounce house, pumpkin decorating and games. Casa

HALLOWEEN

From page 14A

■ Halloween Extravaganza

The Mission Fields neighborhood is especially popular with trick-or-treaters, who flock to the streets off Rio Road by the hundreds, and one family on Willow Place takes decorating to a whole different level every year, going all-out on props and special effects, and handing out candy and snacks. Stephanie Whitehead said everyone is invited to check out the show at 26533 Willow Place between sunset and 9 p.m. Oct. 31.

■ On the Wharf

The 2nd Annual Halloween on the Wharf, a free event on Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey, will run from 3 to 7 p.m., with trick-or-treating at various merchants, a costume contest judged by emcee David Marzetti outside of Abalonetti's at 6 p.m., witches and other costumed characters, a haunted house at Scales restaurant, lots of decorations, and other surprises.

For more information, go to www.montereywharf.com or call (831) 238-0777.

de Humo Barbecue will sell food, while Monkey Bowl will have juices and smoothies.

Visitors should bring cash and reusable bags for produce shopping. For more information, call (831) 758-1469 or visit www.albafarmers.org.

■ Dia de los Muertos party

The nonprofit Center for Community Advocacy will host its annual Dia de los Muertos tardeada (afternoon party) Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in California State University Monterey Bay's University Center. The organization provides education, orientation and legal support to farm workers and other low-income working families seeking to establish neighborhood committees that work to improve housing and health conditions, and the banquet serves as a fundraiser for the group. At the party, the CCA will also honor the winners of this year's Ben Heller Award, Volun-

teer Hero Award and Sam Karas Farmworker Leadership Award. The Chicano All Stars will perform, and the Azteca Dancers will, too.

For information and tickets, which are \$125 per person, visit cca-viva.org.

■ Slow Money Happy Hour

Slow Money, the grassroots organization that helps small-scale entrepreneurs and financial backers find each other, will hold a Happy Hour meet-and-greet at the new Other Brother Beer Co. at 877 Broadway in Seaside Oct. 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. Those interested in investing in innovative, conscientious, local projects and products, and those seeking investors to help make their great, solid ideas and business plans move toward reality, are invited.

To learn more, email colleen@slowmoneymonterey-bay.org or call or text (831) 402-3499.



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MUSIC

From page 27A

backing band, **The Wailers**, will play music from the record Saturday, Oct. 26, at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

The 1979 album is heavy on lyrics that delve into politics and current events, particularly in Africa. Its best known songs include “So Much Trouble in the World,” “Zimbabwe” and “Wake Up & Live.”

Although four decades have passed since “Survival” was recorded, it remains a critical favorite. The band that played on the record endures, and it when it performs Saturday, two members from its early days will be in the lineup — founder, bassist and reggae legend, **Aston “Familyman” Barrett**, and guitarist **Donald Kinsey**.

Besides focusing on the “Survival” LP, the Wailers will play music from throughout Marley’s career, which ended with his death from skin cancer in 1981.

The music starts at 8 pm. Tickets are \$29 to \$55. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

■ Highlanders play in P.G.

In the latest musical offering from St. Mary’s By-the-Sea, **Dàimh** perform music from the Scottish Highlands Sunday at the downtown Pacific Grove church.

Considered a supergroup among enthusiasts of traditional highlands music, **Dàimh** showcases the talents of singer **Ellen MacDonald**, bagpiper **Angus MacKenzie**, fiddler **Gabe McVarish**, guitarist **Robb Martin** and multi-instrumentalist **Murdo “Yogi” Cameron**. **Jackie Pierce** of St. Mary’s calls **Dàimh** “the unchallenged champions of ‘straight in the eye’ Highlands music.”

Tickets are \$25, with discounts available for children and Celtic Society members. The church is located at 12th and Central. Call (831) 224-3819.

■ Live music Oct. 25-31

Barmel — **Hotbox Harry** (“Big Sur country,” Friday at 7 p.m.); and **J.W. & the Wranglers** (country rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **The Rob Lopes Project** (funk and r&b, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Cougar Unleashed** (r&b and soul, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (jazz and blues, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Coopers Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — **The Clam Idiots** (“drunk rock and cheesy listening,” Friday at 9 p.m.); and

The Eldorados (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.); and **The Eldorados** present a Halloween Party (rock, Thursday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Amy Novak Warren** (Friday at 7 p.m.); **Sunday Iris** (folk duo, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **The Golden Shred Organ Trio** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and Open Mic Night (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Marty O’Reilly & the Old Soul Orchestra** (folk and blues, Friday at 10 p.m.); **Whiskey West** (“edgy, toe-tapping, good-time acoustic honky-tonk,” Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 about 26 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — guitarist **Mike Lent** with special guests (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.);

and guitarist **Mike Lent**, bassist **Joe Dolister** and friends (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday at noon); and guitarist **John Sherry** (rock and blues, Saturday at 5 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — **Fountainsun** (experimental folk, Friday at 7 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574.

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

Julia’s vegetarian restaurant in Pacific

See MORE MUSIC page 35A



The Julliard String Quartet visits Sunset Center Oct. 26 for the first time in six years. The concert kicks off Chamber Music Monterey Bay’s 2019-20 season.

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An address by the Honorable Richard V. Spencer, Secretary of the Navy

PIONEERING PUBLIC-PRIVATE SOLUTIONS FOR INTERNATIONAL SECURITY CHALLENGES

Free and open to the public

Saturday, November 16, 2019, 7:00 p.m.
Naval Postgraduate School, King Hall
Register to attend by November 8
go.miis.edu/miisnps



MIIS/NPS
in dialogue 2019

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THE 2ND ANNUAL

11.11 GALA

Empowering Veterans
from Crisis to Self Sufficiency

Guest Speaker
Charles Hoge, MD, Colonel, U.S. Army (Ret.)
Author of
"Once a Warrior, Always a Warrior"

Enjoy delicious food, an assortment of libations,
a variety of custom auction items, and lots of
great memories.
Special Performance by
David Holodiloff Band

For tickets visit Eventbrite
Veterans Transition Center 2nd Annual 11.11 Gala

When: Veterans Day, Monday, November 11th, 2019

5:00 pm—GALA Reception & Silent Auction Opens

6:00 pm—Seating for Dinner

8:45 pm—Silent Auction Closes

Where: Marriott Monterey,
350 Calle Principal, Monterey, CA 93940

PROCEEDS BENEFIT PROGRAMS FOR VETERANS AND
THEIR FAMILIES

‘Healthy’ home will be site of Monterey museum fundraiser

TO RAISE money for its many exhibits and programs, the Monterey Museum of Art presents its annual Fall Fundraiser Saturday, Oct. 26, at a new Pebble Beach home that’s as ground-breaking as some of the art that adorns the museum.

Owned by **Bill and Adriana Hayward** of Hayward Lumber, the recently constructed home combines innovative architecture and luxury living with what the couple calls “healthy building practices.” Adriana Hayward, who is president of the museum’s board of directors, her husband and two of the people who worked on the home will make presentations about its unique touches.

“Bill and Adrianna will talk about healthy building initiatives, their architect, **Brian Tichenor**, will speak on how unusual the house is, and a stucco master who came over from Venice, Italy, **Malcom Maso**, will talk about design elements,” the museum’s **Allyson Hitte** said. “It should be a very interesting program and a really great kick-off to our fundraising season.”

Cocktails and appetizers will be served. The event starts at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$125. For reservations or more details, visit www.montereyart.org.

Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. when the Center for Photographic Art presents **Coco + Vino + Foto** at its gallery in Sunset Center.

The event will raise funds for the center’s shows and programs. “This is our biggest fundraiser of the year and a very important show for us,” executive director

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Ann Jastrab explained.

Nearly 100 fine art photographers — including **Cara, Kim and Zach Weston, Roman Lorance, Ted Orland, Holly Roberts** and many others — donated pieces that will be raffled off. Bernardus, Caymus, Chesebro, Joullian, Morgan, Scheid and Silvestri will pour wine, while the chocolate will be provided by Alta Bakery, Aubergine, Lucia at Bernardus, Cheesecake Dreamations, Loco Coco, A Moveable Feast and Patisserie Boissiere.

Tickets are \$50. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Its website is photography.org.


■ Art and ‘gender politics’

At a time when abortion and the rights

■ Coco + Vino + Foto

Art, wine and chocolate come together

See ART page 35A

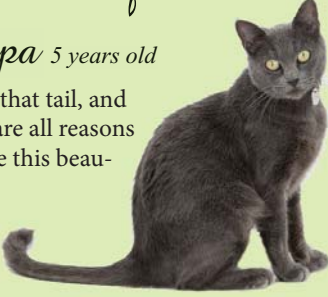


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Chapa 5 years old

That poise, that tail, and those eyes are all reasons why we love this beautiful girl. She is also quiet affectionate and would love to show you how much love she has to give.



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www.SPCAmc.org

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 20192149
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: **California Rehabilitation & Sports Therapy, 2000 Garden Rd,**


Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County Clerk’s office in Monterey County on September 6, 2019 Current File No. 20191940
California Sports Physical Therapy Centers, Inc., 2000 Garden Rd., Monterey,

CA 93940; CA
This business was conducted by a corporation.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).)
S/ Mark Fuller, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 8, 2019.
10/18, 10/25, 11/1, 11/8/19

CNS-3302215# CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2019. [PC1031]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20192160
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LINKS CLUB, Carmel Plaza Ocean & Mission, Suite 101, Carmel, CA 93923.**
Mailing address: 751 Cannery Row, Suite 109, Monterey, CA 93940.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **PACIFIC COAST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT LLC, 751 Cannery Row, Suite 109, Monterey, CA 93940.**
State of Inc./Org./Reg.:
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 9, 2019.
S/ April B Montgomery, President
Oct. 9, 2019
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information pursuant to

Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars. ***I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).***
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 9, 2019 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2019. [PC1032]



CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
For HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY MEETING ROOM REMODEL RE-BID

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting bids from qualified Contractors for work including but not limited to: relocation of existing bookcases, hazardous material abatement, selective demolition, electrical & minor mechanical, modification to the existing fire sprinkler system, new framing, insulation, drywall, doors, windows, casework, handrail, paint, carpet, frameless glass partition wall and doors as shown or indicated in the Drawings and Specifications.
There will be a Non-Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference and Site Tour on Tuesday, November 5, 2019 at 9:30 AM for all interested Contractors. The tour will meet at the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Harrison Memorial Library NE corner of Ocean Avenue & Lincoln Street. On street parking is available on Lincoln Street near the Library.
The Invitation for Bids is available at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel> (under the tab “I Want to Submit a Bid or Proposal”) or by contacting Carmel Public Works Department at 831-620-2070. At the time of the Bid opening, the successful Bidder must be legally entitled to perform Contracts requiring a California Type B Contractor’s License. Questions regarding this solicitation are to be directed to Robert Estrella, Public Works Project Manager, at restrella@ci.carmel.ca.us. **All questions must be in writing, submitted via email by November 12, 2019 at 11:00 AM. Responses will be posted on the City website at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us> on November 15, 2019 by 5:00 PM. Sealed Bids shall be received no later than 2:00 PM on Tuesday, November 19, 2019** and shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk with the envelope clearly labeled **“Harrison Memorial Library Meeting Room Remodel Invitation for Bids 19-20-006-Re-Bid”** and showing the name of the Contractor.

Bid may be hand delivered or mailed as follows:

US Post Office
City of Carmel-By-the-Sea
City Clerk
P.O. Box CC
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

OR

FedEx/UPS/ Courier Service or Hand Delivery
City of Carmel-By-the-Sea
City Clerk
East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean & 7th Avenues
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

Bids will be publicly opened at the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the eastside of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, at 2:00 PM on Tuesday, November 19, 2019. Bids received after the stated deadline will be returned unopened.

Bids must be accompanied by a ten percent (10%) bid bond, certified check, or cashier’s check payable to “City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.” Bid bonds shall be in original form (no fax or photocopy) and executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety. Bids shall be in accordance with the prevailing hourly rate of per diem wages for this locality and project as determined by the State of California, Department of Industrial Relations, pursuant to California Labor Code Sections 1770, 1773, and 1782.

Per Sections 1725.5, 1771.1, 1771.3, and 1771.4 of the Labor Code, this project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. All Contractors and Subcontractors shall be listed in the bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, and shall be currently registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 of the Labor Code.

Publication date: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 2019 [PC1040]

LIEN SALE ADVERTISEMENT

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 Tuesday, November 5th at 9:15 AM. Contents of purchased units must be removed on the day of the sale and are sold as is.

**D081 - Walter Loveday
D116, D110, B037 - Gino Gutierrez
E104 - Sonny R Davis
E024 - Emmanuel M Rodriguez
E038,D072 - Adrian Ayon
C037 - Luis Bravo
F101 - Eduardo Campos**

Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 2019 [PC1041]

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vin # WDDWJ8GB3HF435414 STOCK # 10530
Express Price \$59,988



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2015 Mercedes Benz GLA250 4Matic
vin# WDCTG4GB8FJ070298 STOCK # 10480
Express Price \$18,887 CPO



2014 Mercedes Benz CLA250 4Matic
vin # WDDSJ4GB8EN092981 STOCK # 10457
Express Price \$14,999



2017 E400 Coupe
vin# WDDKJ6FB4HF356418 STOCK# 10499
Express Price \$37,891



2016 Mercedes Benz GL450 4Matic
vin # 4JGDF6EE3GA694223 Stock # 10462
Express Price \$41,981



2018 Mercedes Benz GTC Roadster
vin # WDDYK8AA8JA015852 Stock # s9038
Express Price \$145,988



2018 Mercedes Benz GT Roadster
vin # WDDYK7HA5JA021396 Stock # 20015
Express Price \$124,988



2018 Mercedes Benz C63S Sedan
vin # 55SWF8HB9JU266373 Stock # S9205
Express Price \$74,988



Certified Pre-Owned
2018 Mercedes Benz E300 Sedan
vin # WDDZF4JB7JA446824 Stock # 10331
Express Price \$43,988 CPO



Certified Pre-Owned
2017 Mercedes Benz GLC43 AMG
vin # WDC0G6EB3HF225251 Stock # 10477
Express Price \$55,488 CPO



Certified Pre-Owned
2016 Mercedes Benz CLA250 Sedan
vin # WDDSJ4GB2GN387514 Stock # 10410
Express Price \$22,494 CPO



Certified Pre-Owned
2018 Mercedes Benz SL450 Roadster
vin # WDDJK6GA8JF051749 Stock # 10450
Express Price \$73,988 CPO



Certified Pre-Owned
2016 Mercedes Benz CLA250 4Matic Sedan
vin # WDDSJ4GBXGN374994 Stock # 10385
Express Price \$25,488 CPO



Certified Pre-Owned
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vin # 55SWF4JB4GU146718 Stock # 10394
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