

The Carmel Pine Cone

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October 18-24, 2019

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Deal pending for Esselen tribe to buy ranch

By CHRIS COUNTS

IF ALL goes according to plan, it won't be a Silicon Valley executive or a land conservation group that soon takes ownership of a remote 1,200-acre ranch in Big Sur but a Native American tribe with deep local roots.

But the takeover is not a done deal yet, despite local media reports to the contrary, Peter Colby of the Western Rivers Conservancy told The Pine Cone this week. His group is brokering the deal between the current owner of the ranch, the Adler family of Sweden, and the Esselen Tribe of Monterey County.

"A contract for the sale is in place, but a number of steps need to be completed first before the land is transferred," Colby said.

While Colby didn't say how much the land is selling for, it was listed at \$8 million when The Pine Cone reported about it in 2017. But earlier this month, the California Natural Resources Agency announced that something called "the Esselen Tribal Lands Conservation Project" received a \$4.52 million grant from state taxpayers.

"It is with great honor that our tribe has been called by our ancestors to become stewards of these sacred indigenous lands once again," tribal chairman Tom Little Bear Nason said. "These lands are home to many ancient villages of our people, and directly across the Little Sur River sits Pico Blanco or 'Pitchi,' which is the

See **TRIBE** page 17A

Cal Am takeover study to be released Nov. 6

By KELLY NIX

THE LONG-AWAITED findings of a study to determine the feasibility of taking over California American Water's local system and turning it into a government-run operation will be released Nov. 6, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District announced this week.

The analysis was launched after voters in November 2018 OK'd a ballot measure calling for the water district to use eminent domain, if necessary, to acquire Cal Am's Monterey Peninsula water system if the move was found to be cost effective. A team of consultants have been trying to determine that.

A special meeting on Nov. 12 at Embassy Suites in Seaside will include a review of the feasibility study process and a presentation by the financial consultant, who will present the findings "as to the valuation and impact on the cost of service regarding a public takeover" of Cal Am's system, the district said.

Identity secret

"This meeting will be an opportunity for the public to be presented the feasibility study by the consultants who authored it, as outlined in the voter-approved initiative," water district general manager Dave Stoldt said in a statement.

Though the water district has kept the identity of the consultants hired to write the report secret and withheld information from the public about the study, board chair Molly Evans said the agency has "strived to be as transparent and thorough as possible while still protecting the public's position during potential real property negotiations." She called the report "high quality."

The document will be available to the public Nov. 6, a week before the meeting.

Members of the public, the district said, will be allowed to have their say during a comment portion of the meeting following the presentation. The meeting will also be

See **STUDY** page 15A



PHOTO/WESTERN RIVERS CONSERVANCY

The 1,200-acre Adler Ranch could soon be acquired by the Esselen Tribe of Monterey County. In this photo, towering Pico Blanco can be seen just to the south of the property, which the tribe says is culturally important.

Builders may be fined to protect ancient burials

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER ONE building site near Carmel Point recently turned up a Native American burial and another was graded without being monitored for artifacts, Monterey County supervisors Mary Adams and Luis Alejo are asking that fines be increased for builders who skirt the county's laws that protect archaeological resources.

Last week, it was revealed that owners of a property along Scenic Road were fined \$4,300 for failing to comply with a permit condition that an archaeological monitor be present. And, in late July, construction work at another nearby site unearthed bones belonging to a Native American.

A tap on the wrist?

Specifically, Adams and Alejo want to "strengthen" the county's ordinance "to better protect" burials and other cultural resources at sensitive sites. Adams told The Pine Cone that she would consider recommending fines as high as \$10,000 per day. First, she said she wants to find out "what other parts of the state are doing."

But the 5th District supervisor said something needs to be done to discourage property owners from ignoring the possibility of Native American burial sites or other remnants

of pre-European culture on their building sites — particularly those who are digging basements.

"This should not be a light tap on the wrist," Adams told The Pine Cone. Respect for the burials of "those who came before us is something we take very seriously."

According to the supervisor, because of the demand for larger homes in the Carmel area's sizzling real estate market, builders are "digging much deeper into the ground," resulting in "a greater chance of finding Native American remains."

Discouraging property owners from neglecting remnants of native people

Increased fines

Attorney Molly Erickson, who represents homeowners in the neighborhood concerned about new development, is also encouraging county officials to increase the size of the fines.

"For a home that's going to sell for \$10 million, \$4,300 is a slap on the wrist," she said. "It would be cheaper for them to violate the law

than comply with it."

The topic of basements and burials also came up at a contentious hearing in April when supervisors approved plans for three homes in the

See **BURIALS** page 16A

STATE BOARD DECLINES TO PAROLE KIDNAPPER

Gets extra 30 days for operating businesses from jail

By KELLY NIX

FREDERICK WOODS, the man who kidnapped 26 Chowchilla schoolchildren at gunpoint in 1976 and buried them alive in a botched ransom scheme — and then sued a Monterey County man in 2017 over a ruined \$1.5 million Christmas tree crop — was denied parole last week for the 17th time.

On Oct. 8, state parole officials rejected the 67-year-old Woods' bid to be a free man and said he could try again in five years. His Los Angeles attorney, Dominique Banos, has appealed the decision, claiming the parole agency violated Woods' due process rights.

"Mr. Woods' Oct. 8 parole hearing was conducted without Mr. Woods or his attorney present," Banos told The Pine Cone this week. "I represented Mr. Woods during this hearing. He did not waive his right to be present, nor did he consent to the commissioners proceeding without him."

Buried in a quarry

Woods was 24 in July 1976 when he and accomplices, Richard and James Schoenfeld, abducted the students, ages 5-14, and their bus driver before putting them into a movers' truck and burying it in a rock quarry owned by Woods' family. The kids and their driver escaped about 16 hours later, and Woods and the brothers were caught before they could demand their \$5 million ransom.

See **KIDNAPPER** page 17A

Giving it a go ...



PHOTO/GUY CHURCHWARD

This petite athlete gave her city-sanctioned pumpkin a toss down the steep Ocean Avenue hill on Oct. 5. Don't worry if you missed it — a lot more Halloween events are coming up. See page 10A.



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

To a T

THE NAME on his rap sheet was Rex. It also said he was hyperactive, too vocal, and an escape artist. Which is why at 2, he was surrendered to the SPCA. Nevertheless, the moment his person saw him on the shelter website, she had to have him.

But it was closing time on a Sunday, so she had to wait. The next morning, at 10:59, she came to collect the dog she'd claimed as her own, from his photo. What she saw in the picture was an uncanny resemblance to Glen, the yellow Lab she'd lost three months before. She also saw the face of Old Yeller.

"Other people wanted him but decided he was too big," she said. "I thought he was skinny but fantastic. He weighed 58 pounds. Now, he weighs in at 102, and it's all muscle."

Rex, as a name, wasn't working for her. Because he's so big, her family called him Tyrannosaurus Rex, which they shorted to T-Rex. Now, he's just "T."

On their first morning together, T and his person left their South Salinas home and went out for his first run at Fort Ord National Monument.

"He had the greatest time, running his heart out, like he couldn't believe he got to do this," his person said. "Back home, my supposedly hyperactive dog was flat-out on the floor."

T loves Carmel Beach, where he gets obsessed with the water, wanting to be in the waves the whole time.

"I let him go in 12 times and then pull him out," his person said. "He has no concept of the power



of the water."

On the other hand, as much as he loves to swim, "he thinks a bath is torture, that he did something wrong," she said.

After Glen died, people kept bringing her dogs, but she couldn't connect. Then she met T. "This dog has taught me to try again," she said. "When you're ready, there's someone who needs you."

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Deer steps in mammal trap, wildlife experts free it

By CHRIS COUNTS

THANKS TO a persistent resident and a patient game warden, a young deer is once again free to roam the hills and neighborhoods of Carmel Valley.

But a few days earlier, when Melissa Michiels noticed the deer limping around her neighborhood, she saw that something was clearly wrong with it.

“We had a young buck hanging around our home at Carmel Valley Ranch for more than a week, and he had a trap on his right ankle,” Michiels told The Pine Cone.

“He was clearly struggling, so we called everyone we could think of to help him — the SPCA, Animal Protection Services, local large-animal vets, and finally the Monterey County game warden.”

After a few days, Michiels heard back from Rich Walker, a game warden with the California Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, who stopped by her home. But the deer, which the woman decided to call Trapper, was nowhere to be found.

“We were happy to receive a visit from

Rich,” she said. “Unfortunately, when he arrived, our deer had wandered off.

Michiels showed Walker a photo of Trapper. “He felt the deer looked young enough and healthy enough to survive this situation with their help, so he told us to call him when Trapper returned and he would come again and bring with him help and the proper equipment,” she explained.

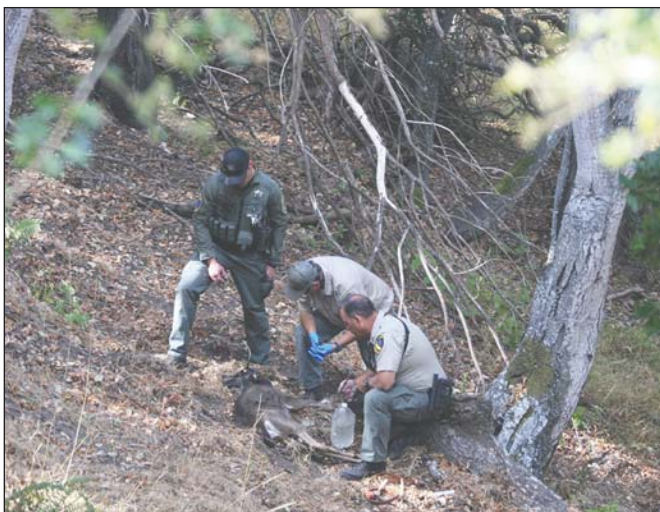
Help arrives

The next morning, Trapper returned, so Michiels contacted Walker, who arrived with two of his colleagues, patrol captain Tod Tognazzini and biologist Jeff Cann. They located the deer and used a dart gun to tranquilize it.

Walker described the trap as similar to the ones that are used to catch beavers or muskrats.

The three were able to free it from the deer’s ankle, but the task took hours. After the job was done, the deer was given a drug that neutralized the tranquilizer.

See **DEER** page 18A



Three experts work to free a young buck, who had a trap stuck on his ankle. A woman who lives nearby and contacted authorities named the deer Trapper.

PHOTO COURTESY MELISSA MICHELIS



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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Man suffers unspecified sap injury

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Carmel Valley: Possible trespassing and suspicious circumstances on Parrot Ranch Road.

Pebble Beach: Theft of a wallet reported at a business on Club Road. Suspect(s) remain at large.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male walked into police station to report a verbal dispute with an unknown subject. He stated the verbal dispute was regarding the subject not picking up his dog's feces from the beach. He was irate and angry and could not provide information on the subject. He left the station very upset, stating he would handle the situation on his own.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to the beach and located a dog owner who was calling for her dog, which was running in the bushes. The dog was contained on a leash and a warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a dog unattended defecation violation and dog not under the owner's voice command on Scenic. Owner was located, feces picked up and an educational warning given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to an injury accident on Ninth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female wanted to report losing her cell phone while visiting the downtown area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A business owner on Dolores Street reported an issue that resulted in vague threats. The threats were not criminal, and the circumstances are civil. The second party was called but was unable to be contacted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female lost her wallet somewhere near the Scratch winetasting room on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended dog was found on Third Avenue and brought to CPD for safekeeping. The owner was contacted, and the dog was later released.

Pacific Grove: Found bicycle in a wooded area near Country Club Gate.

Pacific Grove: A citizen came in to report that a wallet had been lost in the area of Congress Avenue. No further information.

Pebble Beach: A transient male threatened to kill a woman on Ocean Road because of her ethnicity. The 67-year-old male was found to be delusional and mentally ill. He was transported to the hospital for a mental evaluation; this case was forwarded to the DA's office as well.

Carmel area: Deputies investigated a burglary report at a Carmel Knolls Drive residence. It was determined to be unfounded.

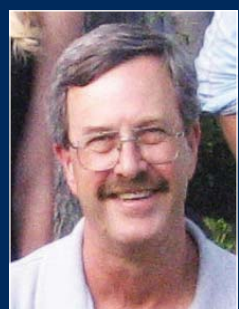
See POLICE LOG page 20A

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The gavel falls

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

Aug. 28 — Jennifer Michelle Vasquez, 35, was sentenced by Judge Mark E. Hood to four life terms in prison for the attempted murder of four people in Seaside in 2017. Vasquez was also sentenced to an additional five years in prison for stalking, assault, and an armed robbery, also all committed in Seaside in 2017.

The sentence followed a jury trial during which Vasquez and her co-defendant, Victoria Ramirez, were found guilty by a jury of four counts of attempted murder, arson of an inhabited structure, elder abuse likely to cause death or great bodily injury, and armed robbery. The jury further found the defendants committed the attempted murders with premeditation and deliberation, and also found that they used an accelerant to fuel the fire. In addition, Jennifer Vasquez was convicted of assault with force likely to cause great bodily injury, stalking, stalking in violation of a restraining order, and violating a restraining order.

Aug. 28 — Corrie Denise Arriaga, 44, will be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole following her guilty plea to the first-degree murder of Courtney Ann Turney, 33, a dependent adult originally from Oklahoma. As part of her plea, Arriaga admitted a special circumstance allegation that the murder was intentional and involved the infliction of torture.

Turney, who attended special education classes following complications during her birth, moved to Monterey County from Oklahoma in 2008. That year, Turney began living with Arriaga in an apartment in Seaside. The investigation revealed that Arriaga began to physically abuse Turney, imprisoned her in the apartment, starved her and forced her to perform physical labor against her will. Arriaga also embezzled significant amounts of money that Turney received from the Comanche Nation. The investigation demonstrated that Turney was imprisoned in Arriaga's apartment up until her death on August 4, 2017.

Turney's body was discovered on August 5, 2017. Although Turney weighed approximately 230 pounds when she arrived in Monterey County in 2008, she weighed only 54 pounds at the time of her autopsy. The examination revealed that Turney had a fractured skull, both recent and healed rib fractures, pressure ulcers, and bruising and swelling consistent with blunt-force trauma.

Arriaga's boyfriend, 30-year-old Manuel Jesus Lopez Jarquin of Seaside, has also been charged with torture, abuse of a dependent adult, theft from a dependent adult, and accessory after the fact to Turney's murder. His case is pending.

Judge Andrew G. Liu will formally sentence Arriaga on December 13.

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Planned Parenthood fired worker for asking about sex assault, suit says

By KELLY NIX

A FORMER longtime employee of Planned Parenthood alleges in a surprising new lawsuit that the local chapter intentionally did not pay her overtime to increase its “profits,” then fired her after she questioned the way it was handling a sexual assault claim involving a colleague.

In a civil suit filed Oct. 10, former Planned Parenthood fundraising officer Elizabeth Winchester, who worked at the group’s Mar Monte unit — which covers much of central California, — from 2011 until last July, claims the organization intentionally classified her job as a salaried employee just so it wouldn’t have to pay her overtime. It also didn’t allow her to take proper breaks, she says.

“As a consequence of her duties, she worked over nine hours a day, five to seven days a week, nine months out of the year, with no overtime compensation or Labor Code-compliant meal or rest breaks,” according to Winchester’s lawyers, Gladys Rodriguez-Morales and Christopher Panetta, brother of Rep. Jimmy Panetta.

Winchester said that as part of her fundraising duties she was required to take

“on-duty meal breaks” by going out to lunch with Planned Parenthood donors.

“When Winchester was not taking a work-related meal period, her meal and rest periods were regularly interrupted by work-related phone calls, text messages and/or emails, which she was required to respond to during” that time, her suit contends.

The lawsuit, filed in Monterey County Superior Court, claims Planned Parenthood has continued to act “maliciously” toward her with a “conscious disregard for her legal rights.”

Many services

Planned Parenthood Mar Monte “acted deceitfully by falsely and fraudulently” informing her she was not eligible for overtime pay, “in order to increase the defendant’s profits,” Winchester alleges.

The group — which is registered as a nonprofit organization — offers birth control, STD testing, abortions and sex-ed classes for school students, and has centers in Seaside and Salinas and more than 25 other locations from San Jose and Oakland

See LAWSUIT page 23A



A former employee of Planned Parenthood is suing the nonprofit for firing her after she complained about how it was handling a sexual assault case. This photo, from Google maps, shows the group’s center in Seaside.

PHOTO/GOOGLE MAPS

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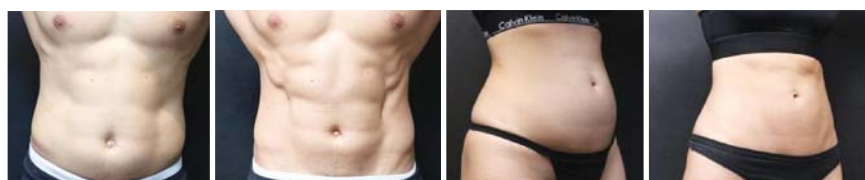
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By CHRIS COUNTS

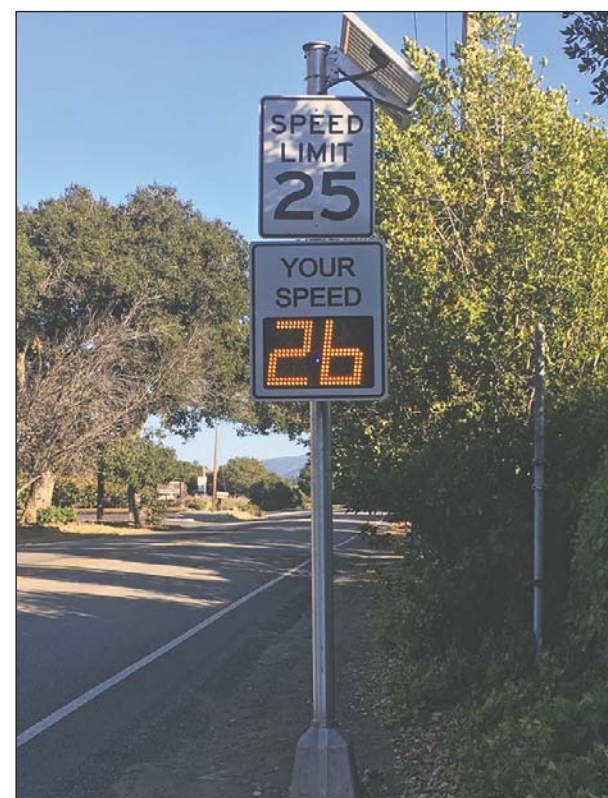
WITH ALL the talk about how busy and dangerous Carmel Valley Road has become — it's a common refrain at local land use meetings — residents should definitely be impressed with flashing solar-powered speed warning signs that were erected in August and are now operational.

The signs were put up by Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, with help from an assortment of donors and volunteers. "They were installed at each end to let people know they are entering the village and to slow down to 25 mph," Karolyn Stone of the improvement committee told The Pine Cone.

To pay for the work, the committee was given \$8,500 by the Carmel Valley Rotary Club and a private donor. Cyrus Morris Construction did the installation for free, saving another \$3,000. In all, the project costs tallied about \$14,000, with the club making up the difference.

Besides complimenting the donors and volunteers, Stone gave a shout-out to Monterey County's public works department, which she called "very helpful and cooperative."

See **SPEED** page 18A



PHOTO/COURTESY KAROLYN STONE

If you happen to be driving through Carmel Valley Village and you're going a bit too fast, this sign and another just like it will remind you to slow down. The signs were paid for and installed by locals.

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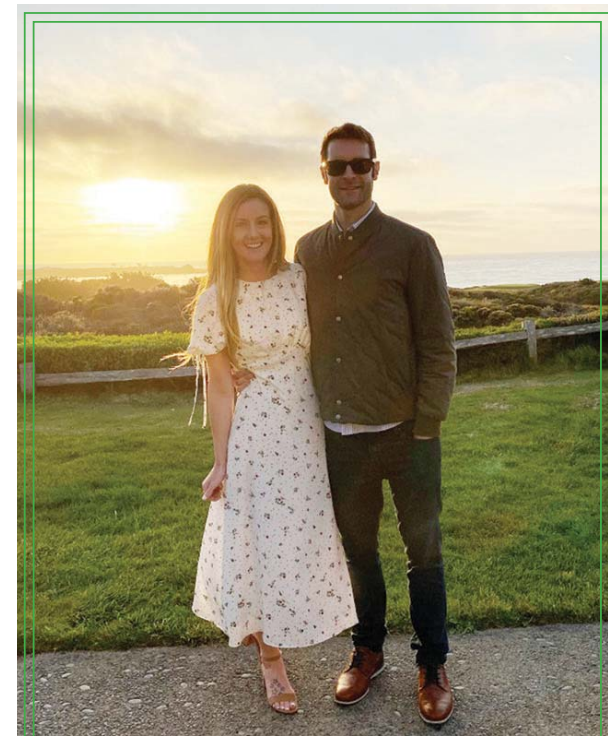
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Martha O'Byrne-O'Reilly and Mark Bambury were delighted to host their wedding in Gardener Ranch, Carmel Valley on October 16th, 2019. They are both originally from Ireland, but have been residing in San Francisco for the past four years. They are frequent visitors to the greater Carmel area.

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Seaside woman — a Republican — to challenge Laird for state senate seat

By KELLY NIX

A FORMER Carmel resident announced this week she'll run against Democrat John Laird for the state senate seat now held by Bill Monning, who will be termed out in 2020.

Vicki Nohrden, a Republican, wants to represent the 17th Senate District, which Laird, 69, a former assemblyman and longtime member of Gov. Jerry Brown's cabinet, has pursued since he announced his candidacy in January.

Nohrden, a political newcomer who moved to Seaside last year after living in Carmel for about two decades, said she's running for the position because "Sacramento's policies are failing."

"I'm running because I care about the future of our state," Nohrden, 63, told The Pine Cone Tuesday. "California is facing a crisis, from homelessness and mental health to skyrocketing costs of living and education. We see businesses being forced out because of higher taxes and burdensome regulations."

Though Nohrden has never held office, she ran unsuccessfully against Assemblyman Mark Stone in 2018 for the 29th District seat. She got 28.2 percent of the vote to Stone's 71.8 percent.

Of the issues facing the 17th Senate District — which encompasses Monterey, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara and San Luis Obispo counties — Nohrden said homelessness comes in at No. 1, based on the comments she's received from people in those counties.

"It's pretty complex and we can't just ignore it, and throwing money at it and enabling people to continue to be homeless isn't helping either," Nohrden said.

Grand jury

Nohrden worked as a family liaison for the county's juvenile courts and served as a Court Appointed Special Advocate for children. She ran Christian-based nonprofit Wind and Fire Ministries, which, among other things, introduced an anti-bullying program to Carmel High School. She was also a member of the Monterey County Civil

Grand Jury for part of 2013-2014 panel and spent a full term on 2015-2016 jury — the same panel that was highly critical of what it called the "Old Guard" inside Carmel City Hall, and claimed that articles and editorials in The Pine Cone had "unduly influenced" city administrators.

Jeff Gorman, Chair of the Monterey County GOP Central Committee — one of four county Republican committees that have endorsed Nohrden — said she brings "conviction and passion" to the race. "And most importantly, everyone who knows Vicki knows she cares deeply about the well-being of our community," he added.

Nohrden spoke generally about the importance of a new water supply for the Monterey Peninsula but would not commit to backing Cal Am's proposed desalination near Marina or any project that would allow the Peninsula to stop pumping most of its water from the Carmel River. "I support solutions to diversify and add to our public water supply," she said. "Water has been and will continue to be a big issue for our coast, for affordable housing and continued development."

The primary election will be held in March 2020, followed by the general election in November of that year. The filing period closes at the end of 2019.

Apart from trying to win in a senate district that traditionally chooses Democratic candidates, Nohrden will also have to beat Laird, a seasoned politician who has the backing of prominent politicians such as Rep. Jimmy Panetta.

In terms of fundraising, Laird is far ahead of Nohrden. But she is undeterred.

"The Democrats have had years to solve the problems. Fifty-four percent of [likely voters] think California is headed in the wrong direction," Nohrden said, citing a Public Policy Institute of California study.



Vicki Nohrden

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Scientists capture feasting creatures

By KELLY NIX

YUM! SCIENTISTS exploring the vast Monterey Bay this week came across a dead whale deep on the ocean floor that was slowly — and eerily — being devoured by deep-sea eels and octopus.

Researchers with Ocean Exploration Trust and NOAA Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary were exploring undersea territory in Monterey Bay Monday when they stumbled upon numerous octopus, eels and other species feasting on the carcass of a rorqual baleen whale.

The “whale fall” — as scientists call dead whales on the seafloor — was found in the southeast part of Davidson Seamount in the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Scavengers called eelpouts were in the process of stripping the skeleton of blubber, while bone-eating osedax worms were consuming the fat from the bones, the researchers said. Other organisms present at

the feast were crabs, grenadier, polychaetes and octopus.

“We are working on confirming identifications at the whale fall,” NOAA spokeswoman Amity Wood told The Pine Cone, “but we know there are eelpouts and a species of deep-sea octopuses,” or “they may be another species than the one we have been researching at the octopus garden area, muusoctopus robustus.”

The whale, found on its back, is estimated to be 4 to 5 meters long. The shape of the animal’s skull and baleen on its jawbones indicate the species is a rorqual baleen whale.

The researchers recorded the event while aboard the 211-foot Exploration Vessel Nautilus using the remotely operated submersible Hercules.

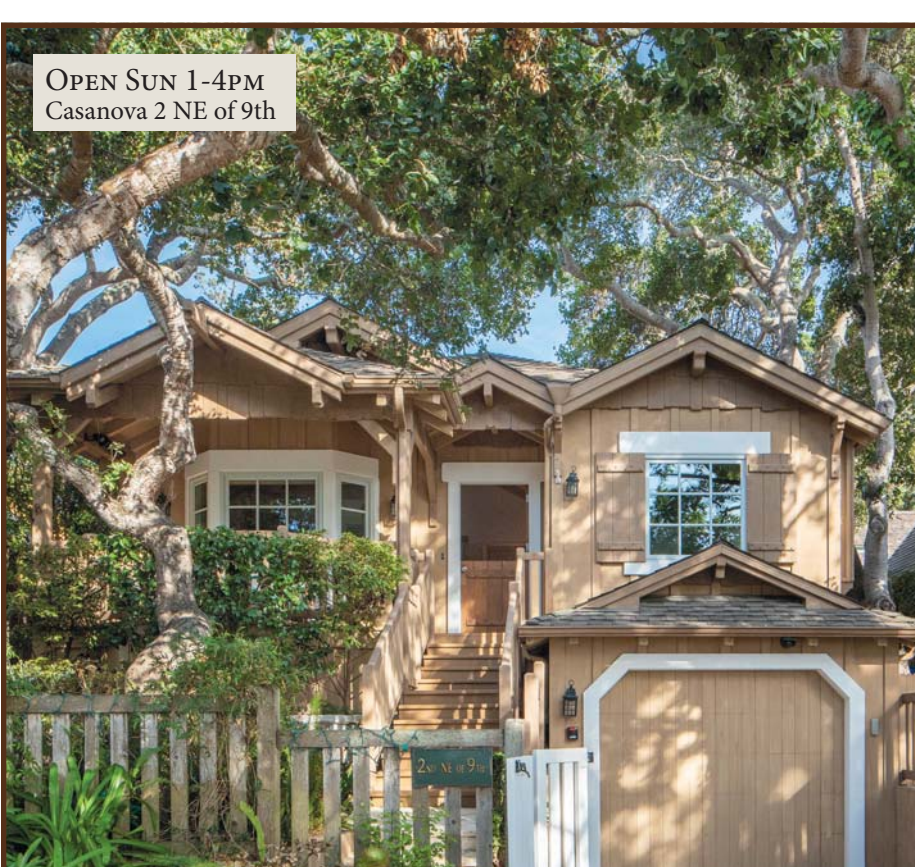
While Wood said dead whales remain on the seafloor for several years, the one seen Monday appears to be a relatively recent fall since there was still baleen, blubber, and some internal organs in the animal.



SCREENSHOT/NOAA

Look closely enough and you’ll spot octopus and other creatures eating away at this dead whale, which was spotted this week in Monterey Bay 3,200 meters below the surface.

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PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE PENINSULA will offer a bushel of Halloween and harvest themed events for folks and families over the next couple of weeks — so many, the variety might frighten you, never mind the ghosts and ghouls.

■ In downtown Carmel, Sunday, Oct. 20 marks the annual **Howl-O-Ween Dog Photos and Costume Contest at Carmel Plaza**. For \$10, you can get Fido into the contest, and \$30 includes his walk on the competition runway plus a digital photo sitting. The event benefits Max's Helping Paws, which assists pet owners with veterinary expenses. Register at eventbrite.com.

■ Don't put that canine costume away just yet — let the mutt strut it at Carm-

el's annual **Halloween Parade and City Birthday** on Saturday, Oct. 26. The festivities start at 11 a.m. at San Carlos and Eighth and will be followed immediately by a hot dog (the kind in a bun) lunch at Sunset Center. The Batmobile will be there. Shouldn't you? Call (831) 620-2020 for more information.

■ That same Saturday, the **P.G. Museum of Natural History** hosts its **Science Saturday**, with an emphasis on bats, spiders and snakes. To learn more, go to pg-museum.org. The **City of Pacific Grove** will join in the fun, with **safe trick-or-treating** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at participating downtown businesses. Pacificgrove.org has all the details.

See SCARY page 14A

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(Starting at top left) Canine astronauts went in search of a launch (or maybe just lunch) at last year's annual Howl-o-ween costume contest for dogs — this year's event is Oct. 20 at Carmel Plaza. Although 2019's pumpkin roll has come and gone, the joy of the celebration remains. And while Mom said not to do it with scissors, she never mentioned running with zombies.

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Montage to open breast care center

By KELLY NIX

MONTAGE HEALTH this week broke ground on the new Carol Hatton Breast Care Center, a 10,500-square-foot facility in Ryan Ranch that will double the size of the current center in downtown Monterey when it's expected to open for business next year.

The \$23.5 million center, a price tag that includes equipment and furnishings, Montage said, will increase access for patients and offer space for new technology, including four 3D mammography machines, two automated breast ultrasound machines, two bone-density scanners, and other equipment related to breast and bone health.

"The new Ryan Ranch building will be 21,000 square feet; half will be home to the breast care center," Montage spokeswoman Brenda Moore told The Pine Cone. "We are still assessing how the remaining space will be used."

Montage operates the Carol Hatton Breast Care Center on Cass Street. It's unclear whether it will continue to use that clinic after the Ryan Ranch facility is opened since Moore said the company leases that space and isn't sure what the landlord intends to do with it.

The new center will be near other Montage Health services at 2 Upper Ragsdale Drive, and will connect via an indoor walkway to a building that houses Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula outpatient services, including a lab and radiology.

"We definitely anticipate an increase in screenings, ultrasounds, bone-density scans, and procedures because of increased capacity with more equipment and staff," Moore said about the new facility.

The center is named for Carol Hatton, a former development officer for Community Hospital who helped raise funds for breast care until she died from breast cancer in 2009. Her husband, Dr. David Hatton, attended Monday's groundbreaking.

"Carol was passionate about the mission of the breast care center," Dr. Steven Packer, president/CEO of Montage Health, said in a statement. "With this special milestone, we're going to extend Carol's legacy and extend the work of the breast care center by building a new, larger, more comprehensive center."

Like the Cass Street center near the Monterey Post Office, the new center will have a "welcoming, warm environment," Montage said.



This rendering provided by Montage Health shows what a new building in Ryan Ranch that will house a new breast care center will look like when it's completed in December 2020.

PHOTO/MONTAGE HEALTH

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Survey finds resistance to changes planned at Mid-Valley Center

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST AS they did at a July land use hearing on the proposed remodel of the Mid Valley Shopping Center — which is now known as “The Marketplace @ Carmel Valley Mid-Valley Center” — Carmel Valley residents made it clear in a recent survey that they don’t want to see the shopping center change much.

An “ad hoc committee of community members” conducted the survey, which was published by the Carmel Valley Association. Those who did the survey say it was

“distributed widely through social media” and posted on the CVA’s website. Like most internet-based surveys, it was possible for people to vote more than once.

When asked whether they liked a plan to cover the existing concrete-pattern walls with white-painted vertical siding, 58 percent said they strongly didn’t, while just 14 percent said they strongly did.

The shopping center’s new owner Russ Stanley also wants to decorate it with white and gray accents, and he wants to add wood siding on walls, panels and columns. The results were nearly identical to those of the previous question, with 56 percent strongly opposed to such changes and just 15 percent strongly in support.

Plans call for replacing the existing light fixtures and the addition of more fixtures plus strings of holiday-style lighting. Forty-three percent strongly disagree with the idea, while 18 percent strongly back it.

Pertaining to landscaping, the owner has installed an assortment of non-native plants, and is proposing to plant grapevines and olive trees surrounded by ranch fencing. Artificial turf could be used for some areas. Fifty-seven percent strongly disagree with this part of the plan, while only 11 percent are strongly in favor of it.

Nearly identical results were tallied in response to proposals to remove a breezeway that connects two buildings and take away significant sections of roof covering walkways.

banners and flags.” Sixty-five percent of those responding strongly disagreed with the plan, while only 9 percent strongly support it.

A plan to remove existing planters and shade trees, and replace them with fire pit, seating areas, bocce ball courts and brightly colored umbrellas fared about the same, with 60 percent strongly opposed and 12 percent strongly in favor.

Faring somewhat better is a proposal to create a “community park area.” Only 38 percent strongly disagreed with the plan, while 18 percent of respondents strongly supported it.

A majority of residents — 79 percent — said they strongly want the shopping center to focus on the needs of residents, while only 4 percent strongly disagreed with such a sentiment.

Less contentious is the idea of creating some sort of mitigation for an increase in traffic, such as a roundabout or a traffic signal. Thirty-three percent strongly oppose such measures, while 24 percent strongly agree with their merit.

Finally, those surveyed chimed in on the shopping center architecture. It was designed by a prominent local architect, Olaf Dahlstrand. Fifty-seven percent strongly support keeping the design and appearance in place, while 10 percent strongly disagree.

Of those who did the survey, 90 percent said their zip codes were either 93924 and 93923. Fifty-four percent say they visit the center at least 10 times each month.

Stanley bought the property in June 2018 for \$11.5 million.

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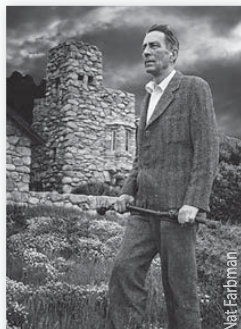
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Random shooters identified, case sent to DA

By MARY SCHLEY

A MAN and a woman from Carmel Valley are suspected of going on a shooting spree with a .22-caliber rifle, damaging stop signs and cars, and even hitting a house in Carmel where two young children were sleeping, according to Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. John Thornburg. Perhaps miraculously, no one was injured, but Tyler Hlasny, 25, and Amanda Fogelman, 24, are suspected of vandalism, negligently discharging a firearm and other offenses that could carry stiff penalties if they're convicted, but they haven't been picked up by police, yet.

"They were not arrested," Thornburg said Thursday. "We sent a warrant complaint to the district attorney's office. That doesn't mean they're getting out of anything, it just means they're not going to jail right away."

Gunshots reported

The pair are suspected of shooting up stop signs and cars in Carmel Valley Village in the area of Holman and Flight roads, as well as on Carmel Valley Road, Oct. 6 and 7. During that same time period, a Carmel resident reported hearing gunshots in the area of Lincoln and 11th, and the next day, police officers discovered single bullet holes in stop signs on Santa Lucia Avenue between Monte Verde and Rio Road, as well as in a median sign on Rio.

And deputies responded to a report that a bullet penetrated the bedroom walls where an infant and a 4-year-old were sleeping in a home on Rio Road, but no one was injured.

Thornburg didn't say how the deputy identified the suspected shooters and their gun, a .22-caliber rifle.

If Carmel P.D. has enough evidence from the incidents in the city to connect them with the sheriff's case, he added, the two cases will be filed together.

'Wild & Scenic' films at Golden State

By CHRIS COUNTS

CELEBRATING AMERICA'S wildlands — and delving into the numerous issues surrounding their protection and enjoyment — the Wild and Scenic Film Festival will be showcased at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey Oct. 19.

The event is connected to an annual film festival of the same name that Grass Valley and Nevada City host annually. Each year, the festival takes its films and its message on the road and visits numerous theaters throughout the country.

All proceeds from the local screening benefit the Ventana Wilderness Alliance, whose volunteers play a key role in keeping open many of the hiking trails in Big Sur.

VWA executive director Mike Splain said the films emphasize the importance of "thinking globally and acting locally," and he's hopeful they will "motivate folks to get outside and give back."

Headlining this year's slate of films is "Forest on Fire,"

See FILMS page 18A

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Animal Hospital at Mid Valley warmly welcomes "Dr Jen" back to Carmel. Dr Werning hails from the Midwest and grew up on the east coast, blossoming into a Georgia peach during her education. She graduated B.S. in biology & psychology from Emory University and DVM cum laude from University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr Jen further trained at California Animal Hospital Department of Surgery completing her internship in 2000. After "following her nose" up the coast road and seeing the redwoods for the first time, she fell in love with the area and community and has been here ever since. Dr Jen has worked in many local veterinary hospitals as well her own house call practice, and she created Cottage Veterinary Care in PG. Dr Jen has been working part time and emergency care for the past several years to create a balanced family life while her children are growing. Dr Jen adores spending time with her loving husband Frank and two amazing boys, Francesco and Marcello. When not in the office, catch her on the top of a mountain, as she loves outdoor adventures and hiking. At home she enjoys gardening and baking, and volunteering at school and with MEarth. Dr Jen's favorite veterinary memories are bottle feeding "Martina" a baby gorilla while working at Yerkes Primate Center and intubating a tiger while in her internship. She is looking forward to meeting you and caring for your furry family members as well!

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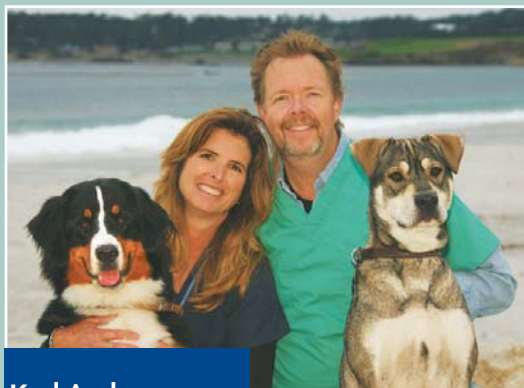
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SCARY

From page 10A

■ If it's an organic celebration you crave, **Earthbound Farm's Farmstand** in Carmel Valley will spend Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. **stacking pumpkins** (no, really), **making dolls from cornhusks** and **demonstrating how to carve the perfect jack-o-lantern**. And on Halloween, if you come in costume for a last-minute squash purchase, you might just get a treat. You could also gaze at hordes of gourds like Linus, hoping the Great Pumpkin will arise from their midst. (Spoiler alert: it probably won't.)

■ If you know any zombies who need something to do, the **Pebble Beach Co.'s** quarry and fire trails will be the site of the **6th Annual Pebble Beach Zombie Race and Emergency Preparedness Fair** Sat-

urday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. to noon. A fun event for everyone into Halloween and costumes (or into preparing for the **Zombie Apocalypse**) the run has two routes — the hilly 5K **Zombie Crawl** and the more mel-low 2K **Survivor Stroll**.

Each course will have plenty of zombie volunteers along the way to add to the entertainment and thrills, and survival at the finish line means snacks, emergency preparedness information, all kinds of free goodies, and prizes.

The **Quake Cottage** earthquake simulator will be going, too, for anyone who wants an additional jolt of adrenaline.

Key organizer **Jen Valdez** asks that all runners dress up as zombies — as long as they are not too gory or violent, since it is a kid-friendly event — and those in costume will be entered into a contest for "best dressed."

The adult registration fee is \$25, and children are free but must be accompanied

by at least one registered adult runner. (The grownup can accompany several kids.) The race begins and ends at the **P.B. Corporation Yard** at 4005 Sunridge Road, and the runs begin at 9 a.m. and 9:10 a.m. For information and to register, go to <https://raceroster.com/events/2019/26055/zombie>.

■ With local celebrities, dignitaries and other "Phantoms of the Runway" strutting in costume on the catwalk, **Pacific Repertory Theatre's Black Cat Bash** — "Carmel's Spooktacular Halloween Party" — will be held in the "Golden 'Boo' Playhouse" Saturday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m.

The fundraiser will include "horror d'oeuvres and devilish desserts, wicked wines from Albatross Ridge, fantasy auction items, live and deceased, and spine-tingling illusions and surprises."

Tickets are \$95 for general admission and \$145 for VIPs, which includes prime seating, a trick-or-treat goodie bag, and other perks. Call (831) 622-0100 or visit pacrep.org.

The **Golden Bough** is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

■ After you've recovered from all that whoop-de-doo, the **Barnyard** has a party for you the next day (Oct. 27), with a **costume parade**, candy, pony rides, face

painting, balloon twisting, giveaways, kids' crafts and live music by the **David Holodiloff Band**. The **Caped Crusader** and his car will be sticking around, leading The Pine Cone to wonder who's guarding Gotham.

■ What do you get when you cross bobbing for apples with a bunch of plastic pumpkins? The **Monterey Sports Center's floating pumpkin patch!** Instead of a costume and heavy makeup, toss on your swimsuit and grab a pumpkin from the pool — some will have prizes inside. Reapers 5 or younger must be accompanied in the water by an adult. Other fun activities will be available.

Registration is \$10 per person at www.monterey.org/sportscenter using Activity No. 41331.

■ Finally, on Thursday, Oct. 31, **Fisherman's Wharf** welcomes one and all to join in a **costume contest** and collect goodies from many of the businesses there. Costumed characters will roam the wharf for photo opps, too. The party starts at 3 p.m. and the costume contest gets going with registration at 6 p.m. in front of **Abalonetti's**. If witches' brew's not your thing, you could always tuck into a bready cauldron of chowder.

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No, the ticket line wasn't that long. Pac Rep celebrates Halloween with the Black Cat Bash, a soiree at the "Golden Boo Playhouse" on Oct. 26. Food, beverages and a fantasy auction will all be part of the grown-up event.

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

SUNDAY OCTOBER 27TH, 2-4:30PM
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STUDY

From page 1A

livestreamed at ampmedia.org/peninsula-tv. The district board won't take any action at the meeting.

Public Water Now, the anti-Cal Am and anti-desal group that sponsored Measure J, maintains that a government-owned and operated water system would lower the high prices Peninsula residents currently pay Cal Am by eliminating profit and lowering the cost of borrowing. It ran a campaign on the premise that such a system would mean "affordable water" — a promise Cal Am spokesman

Catherine Stedman this week said is important to remember.

"Public Water Now even tried to label the measure as a 'cost-saving' initiative until a court told them they could not," Stedman told The Pine Cone. "Voters assumed they were voting for a cost decrease. The study would have to show significant savings in order to be feasible or at all faithful to what the public was led to believe during Measure J."

Then a trial

Five of the water district's seven board members would have to OK a Cal Am takeover, and the district would probably then be tasked with convincing a judge that such a move would benefit water customers. If a judge determined the district could go ahead, the case would go to a jury, which would decide how much Cal Am should be

compensated for its assets.

Stoldt has informed board members that they should consider whether a public system would result in lower cost savings to ratepayers, offer the same or better service as Cal Am, allow for greater control and oversight over rates and operations, and whether a takeover effort would pass muster under the state's eminent domain law.

Cal Am, which has valued its system at about \$1 billion, doesn't want to sell. The utility also said it would likely take years and millions of dollars to resolve an eminent domain proceeding. George Sonoff, one of its attorneys, successfully fended off a 2016 public takeover bid by the City of Claremont. In that case, a judge determined that acquiring the system would have likely increased water rates for more than 30 years.

The meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 6 p.m. at Embassy Suites, 1441 Canyon Del Rey in Seaside.



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

An engineer checks the operation of a test well in the Marina dunes to help clear the way for construction of Cal Am's proposed desal plant.

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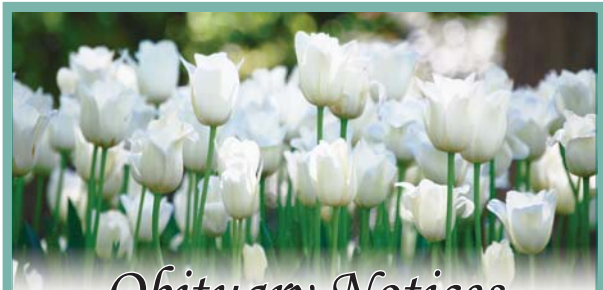
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KIDNAPPER

From page 1A

While the Schoenfeld brothers were paroled in 2012 and 2015, Woods — who has been in state prison since he was convicted in 1978 — was last denied parole in 2015. He's being held at the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo.

Woods' Monterey County connection comes through a lawsuit he filed in November 2017 alleging that South Monterey County real estate broker Mike Bianchi — who had been hired to tend to a Christmas tree farm in San Luis Obispo County — ruined the \$1.5 million crop. Shortly after the suit was filed, Banos amended the complaint to designate someone else as plaintiff. She also ended Woods' involvement in the litigation.

'Several businesses'

However, in a January 2018 countersuit against Woods, Bianchi claimed he was injured in 2015 while working in a gold mine owned by Woods. Bianchi said Woods and a representative of a trust he created to manage his business affairs hired him in 2012 to "perform various tasks" at "several" businesses he owned.

Although Woods was not allowed to operate any business from prison, and has denied doing so, the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation last month

found him guilty of the accusation.

"The investigation determined Woods was illegally operating a [Christmas tree farm] business from within prison," corrections official John Hill told The Pine Cone Thursday. "He was administratively charged for violating the California Code of Regulations, Title 15 Section 3024 — business dealings by inmates," and found "guilty as charged." For the offense, Woods must spend an additional 30 days in prison.



Frederick Newhall Woods

This week, CBS News aired a "48 Hours" episode featuring compelling interviews with several of the now-adult survivors of the Chowchilla kidnapping.

George Osterkamp, one of the producers of the "48 Hours" episode, also published a 2,000-word article — "Notorious Chowchilla Bus Kidnapper Ran a Gold Mine and Christmas Tree Farm from Prison" — on CBS News' website to accompany the episode.

Osterkamp said the piece was inspired by news stories in The Pine Cone about the litigation between Bianchi and Woods.

Woods came from a wealthy family and was able to buy an "ocean view mansion in Nipomo, which sits mostly vacant some 30 minutes down the road from the prison,"

Osterkamp reported. "It is appraised at \$1.5 million. At the beginning of this year, he sold another property his family owned on Martha's Vineyard for \$550,000."

Interestingly, Osterkamp said that late state appeals court judge William Newsom, father of Gov. Gavin Newsom, "became an outspoken advocate" for the Chowchilla

kidnappers and called the crime a "youthful 'stunt' that had 'no vicious aspect to it.'"

"Judge Newsom lived long enough to see his son, Gavin, elected California's 40th governor," Osterkamp wrote. "Now Gov. Newsom will have the final say on whether Fred Woods is ever successful in his bid for parole."

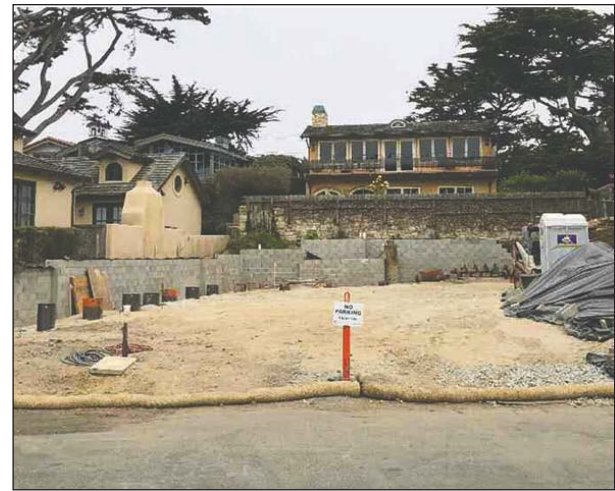
BURIALS

From page 1A

Carmel Point area — with Adams, who represents the neighborhood, objecting.

The county planning commission previously OK'd plans for the three houses, despite opposition from two Peninsula representatives, Martha Diehl and Keith Vandevere.

According to a county report, Carmel Point is an area with "well documented archaeological resources," and it's possible Native Americans lived there as far back as 9,000 years ago.



PHOTO/MONTEREY COUNTY RESOURCES AGENCY

The grading of this lot on Carmel Point led to complaints from neighbors that monitoring for archaeological resources wasn't done as required by the project's permit.

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TRIBE

From page 1A

most sacred spot on the coast for the Esselen People and the center of our origin story.”

Long the home of the late Axel Adler, the ranch is located at the east end of Palo Colorado Road, about 8 miles from Highway 1.

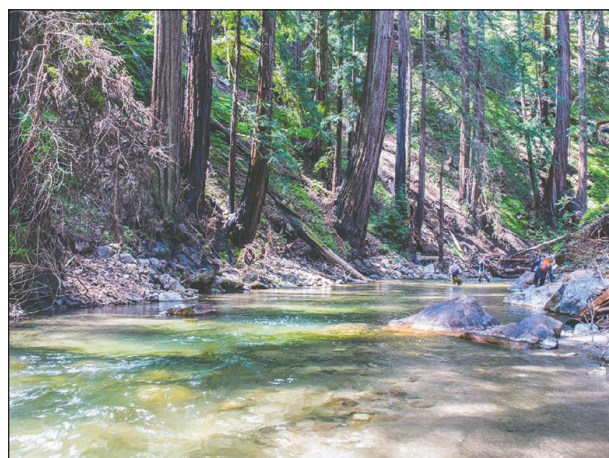
The Pine Cone reported two years ago that Western Rivers Conservancy was set to purchase the land — and one prospective buyer was the United States Forest Service. But Congressman Jimmy Panetta and others pushed back against the idea.

In their application for the state tax grant, tribal representatives said their ancestors lived on the land for centuries before being displaced. The grant would give the tribe ownership of a prime piece of land in Big Sur, “making these ancestral lands available to tribal members forever.”

‘Traditional ceremonies’

“This will mark the first acquisition of their ancestral homelands by the Esselen people,” the application reads. “To this day, the Esselen people have not regained even a fragment of their ancestral lands, which has severely curtailed their ability to carry on traditional burials and other ceremonies.”

The property is located across the Little Sur River from Pico Blanco, a dramatic 3,700 peak that serves as



PHOTO/WESTERN RIVERS CONSERVANCY

Besides offering dramatic views of the ocean and backcountry, the Adler Ranch touches the North Fork of the Little Sur River, which is shaded by towering redwoods.

a landmark along the coast. One of California’s smallest tribes, the Esselen once occupied a territory that spanned from Point Sur south to Big Creek and east to Soledad and Greenfield, according to the late historian Gary Breschini.

The arrival of the Spanish decimated the tribe, and many were forced to live and work at Carmel Mission, which was founded in 1771. But according to the tribe’s website, “some Esselen escaped the missions entirely by retreating to the rugged interior mountains.” “It now appears that a small group survived into the 1840s before

filtering to the ranchos and the outskirts of the growing towns,” the tribe explains. As a result, the tribe endures.

Aside from its cultural attributes, the property is home to a rich variety of flora and fauna. The application notes that the land “consists of ridgeline grasslands, mixed oak forests, and coastal redwood stands,” and is home to endangered or threatened species of plants and animals, including the marbled murrelet, the California spotted owl and Dudley’s lousewort. The Little Sur River is a protected waterway that offers habitat for spawning steelhead.



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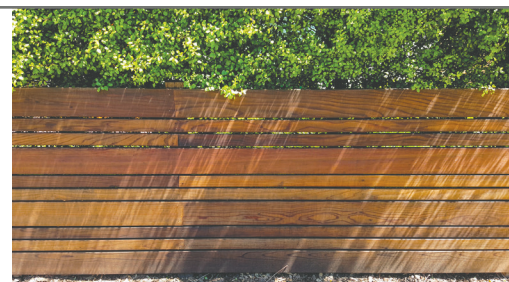
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FILMS

From page 13A

which examines a wildfire that ravaged the Columbia River Gorge in 2017.

This year's lineup features 10 short films, including "A New View of the Moon," which offers a fresh look at the familiar orb, "Hear Our Olympics," which visits the quietest place in the lower 48 states, and "March of the Newts," which follows "one of the forest's funkiest creatures into a gangly gathering of amphibious affection."

Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado Street. Call (831) 423-3191.

SPEED

From page 6A

Stone said she's hopeful the signs will not only encourage drivers to slow down, but pay attention.

"Carmel Valley Road is the main street for the Village and people drive fast," She said. "The signs are easy to see. They are a good reminder that you're entering the Village, and there's a lot of children and cross-traffic."

Founded in 1978 to "preserve and enhance the rural lifestyle of the Village," the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee has built a network of pathways throughout "downtown Carmel Valley," installed outdoor lights, redone the Welcome Garden and pays rent and upkeep for the Monterey County Sheriff's field office in the Village. The group also bought the land where the Carmel History Center is located.

To raise money, the improvement committee hosts the annual Party in the Village. The next one is set for Saturday, Nov. 9, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

DEER

From page 3A

that neutralized the tranquilizer.

"From there, he regained his composure, stood up, and wandered off," Walker said. "We observed him feeding, and then he went on his way."

Michiels was thrilled to see the deer without the trap. "By about 4:30 that afternoon, Trapper was free and walking on his own," she reported.

The woman said the three men deserve thanks for what they did. "They were skilled, caring and determined individuals who took the major part of their day to save this young buck," she added.



PHOTO/MELISSA MICHIELS

A young buck gets a new lease on life after three wildlife officials removed a trap from his ankle.

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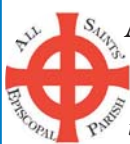
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LETTERS

From page 24A

The mere fact that city staff acknowledges a general plan amendment and rezoning are necessary before the theater plans can proceed is proof the changes will conflict with the long-established residential character of the area.

Paige Healy,
Carmel

'Help everyone'

Dear Editor,

Regarding your response to the legislation authored by Assemblyman Mark Stone to do away with the co-payments inmates previously had to pay when seeking medical care:

You mention the experience of The Pine Cone and its challenges providing health benefits to its employees. And you contrast the "honest, hardworking and taxpaying citizens" who work at The Pine Cone — the type of small business you claim politicians don't know exists — with inmates in the California prison system. This is unnecessarily inflammatory. Access to health care should be considered a right for us all. A more constructive argument would be to advocate for legislation to strengthen the Affordable Care Act, or add a single payor system, or something better than we have now — to help everyone, instead of pitting one group against another.

Nadine Semer,
Carmel

'Handsome benefits'

Dear Editor,

Your column about "free" medical care makes some good points.

It seems to me that the reason our legislators have never focused on lowering medical costs for ordinary Americans is because we ordinary Americans are paying for their very handsome benefits. The legislators aren't personally affected by this issue.

If all of us had the same health care plan the taxpayers provide our legislators with, there would be a lot of happy ordinary Americans.

Regi Hamel,
Carmel

Case for single-payer

Dear Editor,

I was pleased to see you inadvertently made a strong case for Medicare for all in your editorial last week. Why would you, running a small business, prefer to spend hours filling out mindless paperwork and spending thousands of dollars rather than having Medicare doing all of that for you?

Conservatives dislike the government, but even they like to save money. Per capita cost for health care in the US is around twice what it is in northern European countries, and their health care ranks much higher in terms of survival and longevity.

Medicare for all would bring the cost down for your employees. And how do they pay? Why, with taxes; another no-no

to conservatives. But those taxes would be less than you pay now for your employees, and they also have co-pays. Just give them the money you pay the insurance companies, and they will pocket some of it for themselves.

And the program would be run by public servants whose only job would be to care for patients, not their administrators, CEOs, and shareholders who are after profits.

As a person on Medicare now with sizable medical bills, I have some experience. I pay for my Medicare; it is deducted from my Social Security and it is reasonable. Medicare pays for the bulk of my expenses. My secondary insurance in my institution's medical plan pays some too, but with a ton of paperwork and co-pays. And my institution spends a large amount of time and money negotiating with various insurance companies to get us good deals, which we then need to choose among every year. Why do companies and institutions do this when everyone saves with universal health care?

John Pearse,
Santa Cruz

'Provide for people who pay'

Dear Editor,

Bravo, Pine Cone. Your editorial about Mark Stone's bill to allow free medical care to incarcerated persons was spot on. One point not mentioned: Prisoners often ask to see the medical staff as a diversion from their day-to-day, locked-up life. The small co-pay created a bit of an incentive not to do so.

Before we provide Cadillac care for people who have broken society's laws, let's provide truly affordable medical care for the people who pay the bills.

Dawn Poston,
Carmel Valley

Faith vs. facts

Dear Editor,

It's impossible to take L.K. Samuels seriously. In his letter last week, he compares the current warnings of an impending climate crisis to the rantings of quacks, soothsayers and fanatics who have cried out over the millennia that the world is coming to an end — based solely on faith. Samuels' ludicrous lumping together of faith-based conjectures and serious science shows his utter lack of understanding of the impending climate threat.

The vast majority of climate scientists foresee massive changes in our environment if the human species does not take aggressive action to curb emission of carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping contaminants. They have mathematical "models" that capture our understanding of climate behavior, with millions of supporting data points that record global weather conditions over a long period of time. They measure the increasing concentration of carbon dioxide in the air and the corresponding changes in temperature, precipitation and other climate variables. Their prognoses are based on hard facts and our best theories of climate phenomena; faith is nowhere invoked. If Samuels cannot

distinguish between this kind of evidence and faith-based musing, then we can safely reject his head-in-the-sand justification for inaction.

James Emery,
Carmel

Panetta too busy accomplishing things

Dear Editor,

Over six weeks ago I contacted Congressman Jimmy Panetta's office by email with an idea about how to stop or reduce robocalls emanating from India. After a month with no response, I followed up with a phone call. I still haven't gotten any acknowledgement. I'm not so cynical to conclude that his lack of interest has anything to do with my not being a registered Democrat, nor a campaign donor.

I'm sure Panetta is a very busy politician. After all, he graduated from MPC in the top half of his class, went on to study at UC Davis, and received his law degree from the prestigious Santa Clara University School of Law before distinguishing himself while serving in Afghanistan, where legend has it he saved his unit by killing Taliban soldiers with his bare hands.

After neutering the gangs in Monterey County as deputy district attorney, Jimmy ran for the retiring congressional seat of one of the most nationally prominent public servants of our generation, Sam Farr.

Panetta's achievements in the House of Representatives are too numerous to list here, but unlike Hunter Biden and Don Jr., Jimmy never relied on nepotism to get where he is today.

So hopefully someday my suggestion dealing with scam calls preying on elderly Americans will catch Jimmy's attention, even as he devotes his time to impeaching our president.

James King,
Carmel Valley

Keep it community, please

Dear Editor,

I enjoy reading The Pine Cone and look forward to receiving it every Friday. I am interested in the information about our community and activities going on around the Monterey Bay area. I wholeheartedly agree with Christine Hoberg who wrote a letter last Friday titled "Suggestion: Stop Writing"

This paper should not publish editorial opinions on national politics as it will only alienate part of the readership. I think many readers are like me. We are sick of partisan politics and just want to read about local news. Please keep The Pine Cone a wonderful and informational local community paper. I want to keep looking forward to Friday deliveries.

Jill Scheffel,
Pebble Beach

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The Prospectus provides a full description of the business and a comprehensive listing of risk factors. An investment in L Bonds may be considered speculative and subject to a high degree of risk, including the risk of losing your entire investment.

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Big Sur: Vandalism on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Theft of money reported at a car wash on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a reported theft on Rancho San Carlos Road.

Carmel Valley: Documentation of a loud music complaint on Old Ranch Road.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A witness reported an incident between a large dog and a small dog on Ocean Avenue. Later a

follow-up was completed by the animal control officer. Owner of the small dog could not be contacted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Abandoned property on Lincoln Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check request on an elderly female. Female located at a rest home in Carmel Valley. Caller was advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken on Mission Street for a lost driver's license.

Pacific Grove: Found bicycle reported in area of Lighthouse Avenue. No owner information available.

Pacific Grove: Unattended death on Pine Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Intoxicated juvenile, age 17, on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Subject committed to CHOMP for a medical evaluation

Pacific Grove: A 70-year-old male was arrested on Forest Avenue at 2134 hours for multiple violations. Transported to Monterey County Jail.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Caller from California Youth Crisis Line requested help in locating and doing a welfare check on an individual who was threatening suicide on a chat blog. The IP address came back to Harrison Memorial Library. A walk through was conducted, with negative results. City IT department assisted but was unable to gather any further information.

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

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop conducted at Ocean and Randall for a vehicle code violation resulted in the driver being arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. The vehicle was legally parked and left at the scene. The driver, a 34-year-old attorney from Monterey, was cited and released.

Pacific Grove: A 15-year-old on Sunset Drive was found in possession of smoking paraphernalia.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury accident on Pine Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury accident on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Victim reported the license plate stolen off of a vehicle on Carmel Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Female brought in a wallet she had found at the Del Monte Shopping Center. Item taken as a courtesy report and booked for safekeeping. Owner notified.

Carmel area: Access card theft reported by a victim on Rio Road.

Carmel Valley: Stolen property reported on Via Contenta.

Carmel area: Adult Protective Services referral at a Willow Place residence.

Carmel area: An 18-year-old male was taken into custody for vandalism at a Trevis Way residence.

Pebble Beach: Resident advised that items were stolen from her vehicle on Mora Lane.

Carmel Valley: Woman left her wallet on an MST bus.

Carmel Valley: A 55-year-old female was prowling on vineyard property and was later located in a house on the same property on Cachagua Road. The female was booked into the county jail.

Big Sur: A 13-year-old female reported being touched by a 33-year-old male.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trespass warning at a property on Junipero Street property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject warned for trespassing on Lincoln Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury vehicle collision on Ocean Avenue resulted in moderate damage.

Pacific Grove: Business on Lighthouse Avenue was vandalized.

Pacific Grove: A backpack was found on Sunset Drive. Owner information is not known.

Pacific Grove: Cell phone was stolen on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Report of a bicycle left on the sidewalk on Pine Avenue. Placed bicycle in PGPD storage. Bicycle original color appeared to be blue. Frame had been spray-painted black. Serial number was clear in CLETS and TracNet.

Carmel area: A female on Whitman Circle reported the theft of chairs.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to Coast Road on a report of a missing person.

See SHERIFF page 8RE



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George Adam Dreibelbies

Oct. 6, 1933 — Oct. 10, 2019

George Adam Dreibelbies, of Pacific Grove, CA, died at his home on October 10, 2019.

He was born on October 6, 1933, in Erie, PA, the son of Col. Adam J. and Frieda (Toldt) Dreibelbies. When World War II began, George and his family traveled to many Army bases, mainly in the South, until his father went to Europe with the 112th Regiment, 28th Division. After the war the family lived in Germany and Austria with the Army of Occupation.



George returned to Erie for the last few years of high school. He then earned a civil engineering degree at Penn State, where he was vice president of Chi Epsilon and also a member of Tau Beta Pi, both engineering honor societies. After graduation he entered the Air Force, where he spent several years stationed in Taiwan, and then earned his master's degree in aeronautical engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology. In

the service he helped test the Titan rocket.

After ten years of military service, he became an engineer for Lockheed Martin in Georgia where he worked on the C-5 airplane. George lived life to the fullest, becoming a pilot, making over 1,000 parachute jumps, and sailing his boat, first in the Caribbean and later in Monterey Bay. He also enjoyed swimming, reading history, especially about Churchill, and was an ardent football fan.

He frequently visited his sister's family. His nieces remember him as the uncle who always had candy, gum, and "walking around" money in his pockets for them. George's family had Samoyeds from the time he was born; though he never had one of his own, he loved visiting and having his bald head licked by his sister's dog.

He was a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the U.S. Parachute Association, the Sons of the American Revolution, and was a life member of both the Penn State Alumni Association and the 112th Infantry Regiment Association. He was also a member of the World Affairs Council of Monterey and the Church in the Forest in Pebble Beach.

George is survived by his sister, Nancy Reiley of Carmel, nieces Linda Clark (Colin), Kathleen Sternal (Rich), Karen Schnabel (Darrell), and Debra Haley (Bruce), as well as by numerous great and great-great nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his brother-in-law, Dr. Carl Reiley, in March.

Friends are welcome to join the family for George's graveside services at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove at 2 p.m. on Friday, October 25th.



THE CARMEL PINE CONE'S 2019

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

PUBLICATION DATE:

Friday, November 29

Ad deadline: Friday, November 22

CALL OR EMAIL TO RESERVE

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McGOWAN

From page 25A

Coastal Commission and served the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District for decades.

If recounted here, her list of community service and awards could easily occupy the rest of the column. Along the way, her work allowed her to meet former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Fidel Castro (on an official trip to Cuba with Sam Farr) and Anita Hill, among others.

Her views of history and current events are refreshing, informed and frequently dispensed with a wicked sense of humor.

In 1995, she became part of her current firm, where her office's walls are covered with wood from a defunct Big Sur bridge and photos of a life well lived. Her four children have given her 10 grandchildren, and she loves visiting with all of them.

It's not like she's easing off into the sunset any-

time soon, however. "I'm not ready to retire. I can't think of a reason why I would," she said. She enjoys reading mysteries and walking near her home at the south end of town, a few blocks from the beach. She also has recent photos of herself as a ballroom dancer, and if pressed, admits to "sometimes" watching "Dancing with the Stars."

Because she's concerned for their well-being, she really does ask new clients if they have grab bars in their showers, as well as where their families are, since many of their adult children live in other states. "I think I have a certain empathy from my nursing background," she said. "I like making sure people in their old age have their affairs in order."

She summed up her life so far this way: "If I've done well, it's because I've been able to have and recognize opportunities and take them." Seems a bit of an understatement, but OK.

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

Indie Authors Day Oct. 19

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

LOCAL writers and publishers will celebrate the power of the written word Saturday, Oct. 19, when two sites in Pacific Grove host free Indie Author Day gatherings. The events are sponsored by the Pacific Grove Public Library.

Mayor Pro Tem Robert Huitt will start things off with a proclamation in Jewell Park at 10 a.m. Located at Forest and Central, the park will be the site of four book-related events: author Barbara Arnold offers "spooky stories" and "pumpkin bowling" for kids 7 to 10 from 10:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.; author and filmmaker Wolf Bukowski presents a "Gabfest in the Gazebo" on screenwriting and scriptwriting from 10:15 a.m. to noon; author and editor Joyce Krieg discusses "Hidden Pacific Grove" from noon to 1 p.m.; and marketing consultant Chris Sosa-Loomis will talk about "Marketing Your Book to Your Intended Audience" from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

From 2:30 to 4 p.m., the celebration moves to the Centrella Inn, where author William Neish talks about the history of the landmark inn, which was built in 1889, and is located at 612 Central Ave.

Lynette Marie Culbert

Aug. 10, 1961 ♦ Sept. 27, 2019
Carmel Valley

Lynette Culbert passed away peacefully following a brief battle with cancer. She was surrounded by people who loved her.

Lynette was born in Ojai, CA to the late Carlton and Stephanie Culbert.

Lynette graduated from Carmel High School, and then attended Cal Polytechnic University in San Luis Obispo and graduated with honors.

She worked at Ethan Allen as a home decorator, and passed the exam for her CA Interior Design Certificate. Lynette also earned her CA Real Estate License, and worked for Coldwell Banker in Pebble Beach.

Lynette had multiple interests which included, horticulture, international travel, photography, and riding her beloved horse, Red. Lynette had a beautiful soprano voice and sang with Monterey Peninsula Symphony Orchestra. In the Bach Festival she was the first soprano. She was also a member of the PEO.

Lynette is survived by her brother, Barry Culbert of Reno, NV and her sister, Michele Wilson (Lloyd) of Pocatello, Idaho; two nieces, Daniella Culbert Diyal (Tesh) and Ashely Culbert, and nephew Bryce Culbert. Lynette will be fondly remembered by her three loving aunts: Ursula Rowe, Pamela Rowe and Joyce Rowe.

Lynette was one of the kindest people you could ever meet. She will be greatly missed.



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JOHN VERA

August 30, 1928 – September 4, 2019

John Vera succumbed to a lifelong battle with COPD on September 4th, shortly after his 91st birthday. He was a beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He was a highly-respected professional in TV and radio broadcast sales, sales management, and station management.

His 60-year-plus career in media sales and management began in Phoenix in the late 1940's. He held positions at first radio, and then television stations, in Phoenix, Sacramento, San Jose, San Francisco, Salinas and finally, Monterey. He was Station Manager at KCBA, and Sales Manager at KION and KSMS in the Monterey/Salinas broadcast market. He retired as National Sales Manager of Comcast Spotlight in 2009.

John's professional colleagues describe him as a "Class Act." Clients, managers, and co-workers respected John for his exceptional integrity; he was known as a "straight-shooter."

John first met Nancy Graham when he went to work at KTXL in Sacramento. She well-remembers the day in 1972, when he walked into the sales office for the first time, and she said to herself, "Wow, that's the best-looking man I've ever seen!" They were friends and colleagues over the next 14 years, when they worked at stations in Sacramento, San Francisco and Salinas. When John's wife, Betty, succumbed to cancer, their friendship blossomed into romance, and they married in January, 1985 in Maui, Hawaii. They embarked on a five-month honeymoon, traveling around the world.

Their love of travel – and the diverse cultures and people they encountered – took them to India, Nepal, Japan, Thailand and the Middle East. Subsequently, they lived in Costa Rica for a time, and visited Kenya, Tanzania, Zimbabwe, England, Wales, France, Spain, and Italy.

For a year, John and Nancy stepped out of broadcast sales to take a turn at being entrepreneurs, when they opened the first Mailboxes, Etc. franchise in Del Monte Center.

In addition to Nancy, his wife of 34 years, John is survived by his brother, Bill of Carson City, NV. and his sister, Jill Louth of Kansas City, MO. He also leaves behind son, Michael (Sherry), granddaughter, Vanessa Lowe (Craig), grandson Michael Vera, Jr. (Amber), and seven great-grandchildren, all in the Phoenix area.

John Vera's Memorial Service will be 1 p.m. Saturday, October 19th at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, 28005 Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, or the Sisterhood of P.E.O. International Peace Scholarship Fund to benefit women's education (www.donations.peointernational.org). Visit www.thepaulmortality.com to share a memory or leave a message for the family.



PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 19CV003770 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ZACHARY ELLIS NOBMMANN, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A. Present name: ZACHARY ELLIS NOBMMANN Proposed name: ZACHARY ELLIS NOBMMANN-RIDDLE

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192015 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: GROUNDED PAWS PET SITTING, 1765 Juarez St., Seaside, CA 93955.

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): TARA KAMATH FELDEISEN, 1765 Juarez St., Seaside, CA 93955.

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).

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20192059 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: FASHION TRADE, 554 Light-house Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940. Mailing address: 1706 Somersworth Way, Salinas, CA 93906.

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 public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

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.

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192053 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MASSAGE AVENUE, 1912 N. Main St., Salinas, CA 93906. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

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).

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No.: 19PR000373 (Cal. Prob. Code §§ 90033, 90404) SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re KANAIALAL AMRITLAL GUJRATI LIVING TRUST KANAIALAL GUJRATI Decedent. NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF KANAIALAL GUJRATI CASE # 19PR000373 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that Kanaialal Gujrati died on June 27, 2019. All persons having claims against the decedent or the decedent's trust, The Kanaialal Amritlal Gujrati Living Trust, are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 1200 Aguajito Rd, Monterey, CA 93940, and to mail a copy to Jay Gujrati, as trustee of The Kanaialal Amritlal Gujrati Living Trust, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at Acuña Regli, 3478 Buskirk Avenue, Suite 300, Pleasant Hill, California, 94523, within the later of four months after October 4, 2019 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you.

10/4, 10/11, 10/18/19 CNS-3298976# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication dates: October 4, 11, 18, 2019. (PC1001)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT OF YOUR OBLIGATION UNDER YOUR DEED OF TRUST. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Date of Sale: 10/25/2019 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the County Administration Building at 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192053 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MASSAGE AVENUE, 1912 N. Main St., Salinas, CA 93906. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

09/28/2016. Inst: 2016056215, \$5,079.63; 8-7632, 1512992, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/102, UNIT: 02, WEEK: 5, FREQUENCY: Odd, NASER MAMMONI and KERRI LEIGH STIMSON, 703-002-005-500, 07/04/2017, 11/29/2017. Inst: 2017065733, \$15,117.14. Publication dates: Oct. 4, 11, 18, 2019. (PC1003)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROBERT JOSEPH SCHWARZ

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ROBERT JOSEPH SCHWARZ, A PETITION FOR PROBATE HAS BEEN FILED FOR VERNIE L. LAUBE in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: Nov. 27, 2019 Time: 9:00 a.m. Dept: 13 Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192046 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Almalose, 27875 Berwick Drive, Suite A, Carmel, CA 93923, County of Monterey.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192038 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CVS/pharmacy #9802, 2170 Fremont St, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192040 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CVS/pharmacy #3056, 2293 H Dela Rosa St, Soledad, CA 93960, County of Monterey.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192039 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CVS/pharmacy #9349, 347 E Alisal St, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey.

Publication dates: October 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2019. (PC1007)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192045 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CVS/pharmacy #9951, 8063 San Miguel Canyon Rd., Salinas, CA 93907, County of Monterey.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192044 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CVS/pharmacy #9506, 1140 S. Main St, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192043 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CVS/pharmacy #9186, 110 E Laurel Dr., Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192046 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CVS/pharmacy #3051, 17579 Vierra Canyon Rd, Salinas, CA 93907, County of Monterey.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192047 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CVS/pharmacy #9612, 6 The Crossroads, Carmel, CA 93923, County of Monterey.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192042 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CVS/pharmacy #1300, 662 E Boronda Rd, Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192039 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CVS/pharmacy #9349, 347 E Alisal St, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey.

above on 10/20/2008. S/ Melanie K. Luker, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 20, 2019.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192041 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CVS/pharmacy #3050, 268 Reservation Rd, Marina, CA 93933, County of Monterey.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192042 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CVS/pharmacy #9320, 686 Light-house Ave, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192110 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: 1. LA TIERRA REALTY 2. LA TIERRA HOMES AND RANCH 3. LA TIERRA HOME & RANCH

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192157 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: PACIFIC BIOLOGICAL LABS, 54 Country Club Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192092 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ACS Salinas, 2336 N. Main St., Suite C, Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192093 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Topo of Salinas, 215 Monterey Street, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192125 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: 1. Heritage One, 2. Heritage One Door & Carpentry, 8020 Arco Corporate Drive, Suite 400, Raleigh, NC 27617, County of Wake

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JUAN LUIS MIJARES

aka JUAN L. MIJARES aka JUAN MIJARES Case Number 19PR000391 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JUAN LUIS MIJARES aka JUAN L. MIJARES aka JUAN MIJARES.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by LAURA MIJARES in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted 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.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: Nov. 13, 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.

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.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192092 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: ACS Salinas, 2336 N. Main St., Suite C, Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192093 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Topo of Salinas, 215 Monterey Street, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey.

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm

LAWSUIT

From page 5A

to Sacramento and Fresno. The complaint does not indicate in which office Winchester was based.

Sexual assault claims

The most stunning part of Winchester's complaint involves allegations that Planned Parenthood's management tried to silence her for raising questions about how the group was handling a sexual assault and harassment claim involving a "prominent employee."

When she raised the issue, Winchester said, Planned Parenthood retaliated by disciplining her and giving her a "final written warning for alleged unprofessional conduct," before the group fired her.

Winchester's "discipline and subsequent termination was in retaliation for having complained about Planned Parenthood's handling of the sexual harassment and sexual assault claims and the traumatic effect it was having on her, her working conditions and her co-workers," her lawsuit says.

Winchester does not identify the employee involved in the sexual assault, her supervisor or the chief executive officer

she complained to. Her suit targets the branch of Planned Parenthood that operates in Central California.

President and CEO Tracy Cross said the group doesn't comment on personnel matters or litigation.

"We are committed to following all applicable state and federal laws and regulations, including those pertaining to the allegations contained in Ms. Winchester's complaint," Cross told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

Winchester also contends that the non-profit failed to keep accurate records and repeatedly gave Winchester wage statements that, "among other inaccuracies," did not include gross and net wages, total hours worked, wage deductions and other information.

Winchester said she was forced to "conduct investigations and perform mathematical computations" in an attempt to reconstruct her time records.

Jury trial

She alleges, among other things, retaliation, unfair business practices, violation of the state Labor Code, and failure to pay overtime wages. Winchester has requested a jury trial and is seeking monetary damages, including punitive damages, which may be awarded in cases involving malice or fraud.

The Planned Parenthood organization encourages victims of "unwanted sexual behavior" at work to report such misconduct to its human resources department. Such conduct is "never the fault of the victim," the group says on its website.

"Workplaces should be responsible for keeping their workers safe, not protecting perpetrators of sexual assault," according to Planned Parenthood, which in 2017 reported nearly \$110 million in total revenue and more than \$15 million after expenses.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HEALTH EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, 36 Quail Run Cir., Salinas, CA 93907.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 4351, Salinas, CA 93912.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): HOWARD R. MAIN, 6890 Valle Pacifico Rd., Salinas, CA 93907.
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 24, 1989. S/Howard R. Main
Oct. 11, 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. 11, 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. (PC1026)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GEAR UP PRINTING, 500 Glenwood Circle #520, Monterey, CA 93940.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): CHACON ROGELIO MIGUEL, 500 Glenwood Circle #520, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. S/Miguel Rogelio Chacon
Oct. 8, 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. 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. (PC1024)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **La Buena Vida Mariscos of Salinas, 213A Monterey Street, Salinas, CA 93901,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): SCU Bros, Inc. 102 Vista Del Prado, Los Gatos, CA 95030; CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. S/Ehab F. Yousef, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 27, 2019.

10/18, 10/25, 11/1, 11/8/19
CNS-3299170#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: October 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2019. (PC1025)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BANFIELD PET HOSPITAL, 2020 California Ave., Sand City, CA 93955.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 87556, Vancouver, WA 98687.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: MEDICAL MANAGEMENT INTERNATIONAL, INC., 18101 SE 6th Way, Vancouver, WA 98683
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: Delaware
This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 9, 2012. S/Ludek Tanousek
Aug. 23, 2019.

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 20, 2019.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Spectrum Label, 30803 San Clemente, Hayward, CA 94544,** County of Alameda
Registered Owner(s): Resource Label Group, LLC 147 Seaboard Lane, Franklin, TN 37067; Delaware
This business is conducted by a limited liability company

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/30/2019. S/William Kent, CFO & 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-3302626#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: October 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2019. (PC1028)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Almalose, 27875 Berwick Drive, Suite A, Carmel, CA 93923,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): NutJobs, Inc. 27875 Berwick Drive, Suite A, Carmel, CA 93923; DE
This business is conducted by a corporation

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 11, 2019. S/Paul Sunshine, President
This statement was filed with the County

Clerk of Monterey County on September 25, 2019. 10/18, 10/25, 11/1, 11/8/19
CNS-3304922#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: October 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2019. (PC1029)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ECO CONCEPTS, 323688 Coast Ridge Road, Carmel, CA 93923.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.
Registered Owner(s): JEDEDIAH SENGLOV WHEELER, 323688 Coast Ridge Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 10, 2010. S/Jedediah Senglov Wheeler
Sept. 24, 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 Sept. 24, 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. (PC1030)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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 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. (PC1032)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

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

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 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.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 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. (PC1032)

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)

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Publication dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2019. (PC1032)

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Publication dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2019. (PC1032)

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Publication dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2019. (PC1032)

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Publication dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2019. (PC1032)

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Publication dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2019. (PC1032)

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Publication dates: Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2019. (PC1032)

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Editorial

What we take for granted

IF YOU'RE a fan of the PBS series "Victoria" — which takes a deep, if somewhat soap-opera-ized look at the early years of the reign of the United Kingdom's Queen Victoria — you know that it's about a lot more than just the scandals and intrigues that went on behind the doors of Buckingham Palace in the first half of the 19th century.

Sure, the actress who plays the queen may be more like a supermodel with a horde of followers on Instagram than she is like the staid, portly queen we know from the history books. And, yes, the whole thing may be overlaid, like everything these days, with a layer of 21st-century political correctness.

But one thing's that simply marvelous about the series — you can find it on Amazon Prime — is the very frank way it deals with some of the social ills of Victorian England and the remarkable breakthroughs made by British scientists during that era to deal with them.

For example, the symptoms of syphilis and the social consequences of the disease, which was both prevalent and incurable, are dealt with quite openly.

So are the promises and perils of the advent of railroads, which made travel much faster and easier, but at a cost of social dislocation.

The series also hits you over the head with the fact that sexual intercourse commonly led to pregnancy (Queen Victoria had nine children even though she didn't want to) — a situation very unlike today, when most women only have babies if and when they decide to.

But the most enlightening thing about "Victoria" is the way it deals with sewage and the fetid conditions that were the everyday environment of most people, and especially the urban poor. These hapless creatures not only lived without toilets or sewers to flush them into, they often had no place to dump their feces and urine but the gutters (where it commingled with the droppings of thousands of horses before eventually running off untreated into the nearest creek and, eventually, the Thames). "Victoria" can't let you experience the smell, of course, but at least you get some idea how of unspeakably gross it was to live in such circumstances.

More than gross, it was very often deadly. Cholera, in particular, hit almost every part of the world at some point during the 19th century, and even in the most sophisticated cities, often came in waves that brought a quick and horrible death to thousands and made everyone else desperately fearful. Check Wikipedia for "cholera epidemics" if you don't believe us.

Unfortunately, at the time, it was "common knowledge," even among scientists, that cholera was caused by bad air. Nobody imagined that it was fecal-oral transmission — which is to say, drinking water contaminated with a sick person's poop — that could bring such a dreadful fate. Sewage treatment was unknown, water purification was very primitive, and microbes were barely understood, which meant that ignorance and superstition ruled the day.

All that began to change very quickly when a young man named John Snow began to connect the dots — outbreaks were centered around certain water pumps, and people who mostly drank beer seemed immune — and set out to try to convince his fellow countrymen that cholera was caused by contaminated water.

It may not be historically accurate, but one of the best scenes in "Victoria" is when the stuttering, hesitant scientist is invited to explain his theory to the young but open-minded queen. Sensing his trepidation about speaking his mind on such a discomfiting topic, she clears the room, pours him some tea, and asks him to pretend he's speaking to her dog. And, soon, England is saved from cholera — and so are we all.

The world we live in today may have plenty of problems. But it's a far better world — cleaner and healthier — than any that existed before. Sometimes it takes a clever work of fiction to remind us to quit taking for granted such a profoundly important fact.

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

Time to bury utility lines

Dear Editor,

The removal of trees along San Antonio, one of the welcoming corridors to Carmel, exposes the eyesore of PG&E poles and crossed lines.

Actually, such poles, wires, and unsightliness continue throughout our town. Just drive along San Antonio to 13th and look up to see Carmel's version of a third-world street, a scene of diagonal and dangling wires.

Wouldn't it be prudent for the city council to adopt a long-range plan to bury all the lines in our beautiful town, a few blocks per year on a random basis, or, on a priority basis, blocks where homeowners pitch in half the cost? While new construction may require homeowners to bury lines, we need a plan for existing wires.

Walk along Scenic or drive by the Mission to see beautiful views and the absence of poles and wires. Eventually our entire town could be gorgeous as well as safe

from fire-sparking transformers and fallen lines during winter storms.

I urge the city council to add burying utility lines to the agenda.

Sandra Berris, Carmel

Golden Bough's noise

Dear Editor,

I write to correct and clarify some of the items reported in your Oct. 11 edition with regard to the Oct. 9 Planning Commission hearing on the plan for additions and alterations at the Golden Bough theater.

Most importantly, I wish to clarify that the residents who spoke at the hearing in opposition to the project did not oppose plans that would purportedly mitigate the project impacts.

This is due to the simple fact that the proffered plans would not mitigate all of the project's impacts. For example, the article stated that sound buffering would be installed around the entire exterior of the theater building. No such mitigation was proposed, either in the written materials prepared for the meeting, or orally at the meeting.

In fact, the architect retained by the theater for the project, Richard McCann, confirmed the plans contain no provision for soundproofing. Having lived next door to the theater for 21 years, I can confirm the great majority of noise generated by it and its performances comes through the theater's exterior walls. I am therefore keenly interested in the provision of adequate mitigation related to noise and look forward to the theater providing plans addressing as much.

See LETTERS page 19A

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They gave her a going-away gift that launched a 40-year career

ATTORNEY ANNE McGowan suggested that this column start with, "Do you have a grab bar in your shower?" because that's among the first things she asks new clients. McGowan is a partner in Stewart, Green and McGowan in Carmel Rancho, where she specializes in estate planning, wills, trusts and probate, along with environmental and real property law.

But to introduce an accomplished person with such a prosaic question seemed wrong, somehow.

Many people remember when all but a few of the women working in law offices were secretaries — the uber-competent Della Street to someone else's brilliant Perry Mason. Although everyone knew Mason couldn't get along without her, Street never upstaged her boss. Besides, working outside the home wasn't a popular choice among young ladies of the 1950s and 60s.

And so, growing up in and around Allentown, Pa. (a far less progressive place than California), McGowan — the oldest of three children born to a garment industry worker from Naples, Italy and his first-generation Slovakian-American wife — assumed she'd be a wife and mother, because "that's the way it was." When she was told she had the highest GPA in her high school class but couldn't be valedictorian because that honor was reserved for a male student, she accepted it.

Back to school

Although she was good at numbers and her father wanted her to be his business accountant, McGowan decided to further her education at what is now Carlow University in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she earned a degree in nursing and worked for about a year in a hospital obstetrics department.

She also met her future husband, Joseph,

and they were married for 40 years until his death in 2000. They had three sons and a daughter, and McGowan followed Joe on job assignments that eventually took him to Delaware.

There, she made quite an impression as a member of the League of Women Voters — so much so that when the couple set out for Southern California on another of her husband's job-related moves, the other women in the group gave her a study guide for the Law School Aptitude Test as a going-away gift and said, "You should do this."

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

Her husband was supportive, although he also said, "Don't I make enough money?" Their social set voiced the same sort of questions, but McGowan went back to school more than 10 years after she finished college in Pennsylvania to earn her J.D. from Pepperdine. She also made the dean's list. McGowan was admitted to the California Bar in 1979, two years before Sandra Day O'Connor became the first female justice of the Supreme Court.

McGowan did an internship in the environmental department of the California attorney general's office and assisted with the development of a subdivision ordinance in the City of Orange. That set the tone for the next couple of decades, when she was active in environmental law. She came to the Monterey County Counsel's office when her husband took a job with Granite Construction.

After working on land use issues in Big Sur and cases involving affordable housing with the county and with the firm of Hoge, Fenton, Jones & Appel, she became a partner in De Lay, Laredo & McGowan. She went on to teach at the Monterey College of Law and served on its board of directors.

From 1991 to 1992, McGowan was president of California Women Lawyers. "Back then, we had more women lawyers in California than some states had lawyers," she recalled.

A certain empathy

She was there when the American Bar Association met and voted to take a pro-choice stand on abortion — and she looked after future Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg's grandson during some of those proceedings.

McGowan has also been active with the Cultural Council for Monterey County and is a former president of the local American Heart Association chapter, as well as the mental health advisory board of Community Hospital. She worked on the California



PHOTO/ELAINE HESSER

Anne McGowan enjoys helping seniors get their affairs in order in her Carmel Rancho office.

See **McGOWAN** page 21A

Don't miss "Scenic Views" by Jerry Gervase — every week in the Real Estate Section.

Don't give up on your destiny

MANY OF Ali Miner's paintings are wispy, ethereal, celestial, colorful beyond most people's wildest imaginations, suggesting (often without subtlety) a glimpse of what heaven might look like.

No doubt, the Carmel artist is a true believer. At 15, she was swept out to sea while swimming alone in stormy waters at the Jersey Shore. An undertow slammed

people ... you people ... I told you 2,000 years ago there is no death. Just roll away the stone ... roll away the stone."

She said she has painted that vision at least 10 times, trying to replicate what she saw that day.

She believes her talents are God-given — particularly her gifts for applying color — but her skills are largely a product of 59 years of experimentation.

"I've been painting since I was 12 years old, and I'm 70 now," said Miner, who is the great-granddaughter of Charles Hanne, a cover designer for the Saturday Evening Post. "I've taken classes with some very talented people, but I'm mostly self-taught."

'Wired to paint'

The often-whimsical paintings she created 20 years ago commonly included angels, harps, and Garden of Eden-type foliage, a collection that can be found in her 1997 book, "A Time To Awaken: Collected Art & Writings of Ali Miner" (95 pages, produced by Markowitz Publishing).

But her style translates well into the seascapes, florals, still life, figures, and starry, moonlit nights she's produced more recently. Miner's latest passion is abstract art.

She paints "heart rocks" — smooth stones she finds on Carmel Beach — each with a message of inspiration (i.e., "Live fearlessly" and "Harmony and Balance").

And she fashions one-of-a-kind pendants out of moonstone, glass and chiton shells (also from Carmel Beach), beads she makes by hand, and faces she models in clay.

Miner also paints wall murals and creates faux finishes for homes.

She was born in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., the first of four, but the family

moved when she was 12 to Hazlet, N.J. (both are on the outskirts of New York City). When she was an eighth-grader, her teacher recognized her natural talent for art and nudged her toward an adult painting class.

"Art was all I ever wanted to do in my life — there was nothing else in my world," she said. "It was my creativity, and I believe my creativity is my spirituality, my blessing, my gift. I'm just wired to paint."

At 19, she met and married Bob Miner, who took her away to Acapulco to help run the motel he owned there. He fathered her two children (son Robert, now 50, and daughter Dana, 49).

The marriage was short-lived, but her love for Mexico endures to this day, inspiring many of her

See **MINER** page 27A

her onto the ocean's floor, where she says she saw "a beautiful, dry, brilliantly lit tunnel of pure, white light."

Then Miner heard a voice — she's certain of that — that said, "Go up — you're not ready yet!" She obeyed, broke through the surface, and screamed for help.

Another swimmer appeared, took her hand, and ushered her back to shore. He was 24, Belgian, 6-foot-5, muscled and bronze, with dark brown hair, a beard and deep, brown eyes.

"He said his name was Yves, and he was one of the most incredibly handsome men I'd ever seen," Miner recalled. "I instantly fell in love."

No death

But, alas, she learned that her "God-sent angel" had a girlfriend. Miner encountered Yves one more time, on another beach, then never saw him again.

Almost five decades later, in 2013, Miner was painting outdoors in Baja, on a spectacularly sunny day when "a vision of Jesus came over my table in a brilliant, amber light."

Jesus began speaking to her, she said, and part of his message was, "Oh, you



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Painter Ali Miner firmly believes that art isn't just what she does, it's a calling.

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That time Carmel was reluctant to ‘impose art’ on valley residents

LAST WEEK, we discussed the 1922 opening of Carmel’s Forest Hill School at the southwest corner of First and Mission. When founder Minna Steel Harper died in 1935, she left the school and its lands to Caroline Unander of Portland, Ore. Unander brought her friend, Louise Grigsby, in to run the school, which she did until 1941. When Grigsby decided to close the school, it might be

History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

because she decided to stop competing with the Douglas School for Girls at Pebble Beach (now Stevenson), run by Grace Douglas.

It is not clear if the Forest Hill School building was used for anything from the summer 1941 until 1943. A reference in a 1961 Pine Cone says that “during the war years, the building was used as a lounge and club for Fort Ord officers.” This can’t be verified from any other source.

Two Graces

Remarkably, in 1943, the building was sold to another woman named Grace Douglass, who reopened Forest Hill School in the fall of 1943. Douglass had come to the Peninsula in the 1930s to work at the Douglas School in Pebble Beach (which was run by the other Grace Douglas). Her last name already had an extra “s,” but the newcomer also began using her middle name, Anne, often with the initial G., to avoid confusion with her employer. Under G.

Anne Douglass, the reopened Forest Hill School started enrolling students from kindergarten through third grade, and during the summer, Douglass ran programs at the school in conjunction with Forest Theater that welcomed older students.

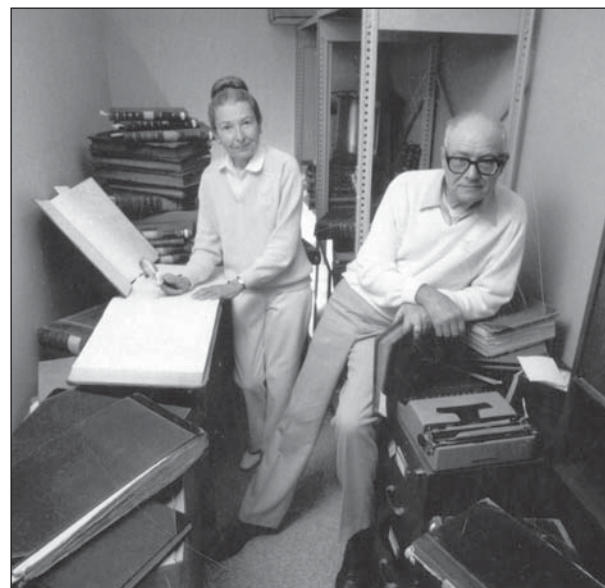
In 1952, Douglass sold Forest Hill School to Joseph Cowan, who had been a bombardier trainer during World War II, and had a degree in child psychology from Temple University. He came to the Peninsula in 1950 when the Douglas School for Girls started accepting boys, including many who were interested in the military. Additionally, Cowan was an expert horseman, and taught horsemanship at the Douglas School.

‘No’ from planners

Cowan soon expanded his educational operation, adding the Carmel Valley Country Day School. Originally located at the old Del Monte Rancho (later known as the Carmel Country Spa and Health Resort), just west of Carmel Valley Village, Cowan later moved that school to the Rippling River Ranch. As Cowan’s focus shifted to Carmel Valley, he closed the Forest Hill School and, in 1961, sold its building to the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of the Arts. The group’s plan was to use the former school as its local headquarters and a site for workshops.

The chapter had 520 members but said it would never have more than 75 people at the headquarters. Nevertheless, after two public hearings in August 1961, the Carmel Planning Commission rejected the proposed use in a residential area with narrow roads. Commissioner Hugh Smith said, “the need to impose art on the residence section is unwarranted,” and his colleague, Florence Josselyn, added her opinion that “to be against art is to be eternally damned,” but also said she felt “responsible to the citizenry.”

The federation had already scheduled Oakland artist Irene Lagorio to conduct its first workshop in October 1961; hers would be on mosaic art. The versatile artist was a painter, sculptress, mosaicist, muralist, printmaker and illustrator. When she arrived, however, not even the organization leadership was there to meet her. She drove



PHOTOS/PEBBLE BEACH CO. LAGORIO ARCHIVES (TOP), HENRY MEADE WILLIAMS LOCAL HISTORY ROOM, HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Elmer and Elena Lagorio (top) move the Pebble Beach archive into a small room at The Inn at Spanish Bay in 1989. Irene Lagorio (above) at work in her studio-home, the former Forest Hill School at First and Mission in Carmel.

to the Carmel Art Association’s gallery to learn that the federation’s leaders, still in shock, had neglected to inform Lagorio that the workshop would be canceled. Lagorio then asked what was to become of the building and was told they would need to sell it. She got the key and went back to have a look.

Irene, then age 40, was raised in Oakland alongside her slightly older cousins Elmer and Elena after her father was killed in a burglary at his grocery store in 1930. Their parents had immigrated to Oakland from Italy. The children became close and never married.

One-woman show

After looking around the large school building, Irene called her cousins and suggested they buy it as a home and studio where they could live as they grew old together. Irene and Elena moved into the former school in 1962. Elena, a retired educator, became Irene’s assistant, taking care of the house and helping to coordinate a schedule, which in 1967 included a one-woman show at Galleria d’Arte in Padua, Italy, and in 1968, the installation at the Society National Bank in Cleveland, Ohio of a 10-foot high, 50-foot wide mosaic mural — a mural she created in the great room of the former school.

Elmer continued teaching in El Cerrito for a few more

See **HISTORY** next page

BOO BOO

Hi, my name is Boo Boo. I'm 6 years old and looking for my new best friend. I'm a whole lot of sweet and a little bit of mischief. And guess what? I have the cutest little bobbed tail! I get along with my foster cat roommate very well but would do best in a home without young children.



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MINER

From page 25A

paintings.

"I fell in love with Mexico and its people, which were the inspiration for a lot of my early paintings," she said. "My favorite subjects back then were hardworking Mexican women, picking corn in the fields. I've always been intrigued by people working with the earth."

She was married for the second time in 1986 to Charles Alfred ("Al") McDaniel, a former U.S. Army Air Corps flyer who became a test pilot after serving in World War II.

They moved to Carmel in 1994, fulfilling a longtime dream for Miner, who said she felt a certain magic in the village every time she visited.

"This place is a vortex — it pulls people together," she said. "I had a yearning in my soul for Carmel since the first day I saw it. Everything about this place is home. We tried to leave twice — moved once to Temecula, and another time to Hawaii — but came back inside of a year both times."

The couple bought, remodeled, and sold houses in Carmel for several years — he

was the architect, she was the painter-designer.

"I adored Al, and he adored me," said Miner, who still lives in the Carpenter Street home they shared. "We had 20 incredible years, until he suffered a stroke during the night and woke up the next morning not knowing who I was."

He died in January 2013 at age 92.

In 2015 she met another soulmate, Jean-Jacques Berthelot, a former TV film editor (credits: "The Six Million Dollar Man," "Night Gallery," "Ironside," "McCloud," "It Takes a Thief") who found her online, then announced one day that he was driving to Carmel from his Las Vegas home to see her.

"Yeah, when pigs fly ... that's what I thought," she said with a laugh. "But he showed up at my door with a jar of honey, a box of cereal, a ceramic angel and a bottle of wine. He was ready to sleep in his van, if necessary."

Not necessary, as it turned out. Miner and Berthelot, who is 92, have been happy together for four years. Visit aliminer.com online for contact information and to view Miner's artwork.

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

HISTORY

From previous page

years, visiting Carmel often. He retired and moved to the new studio in 1969 and began to pursue his passion for railroad history. He wrote several articles on the subject. Irene, whose local work included being president of the Carmel Art Association and art editor for the Monterey Herald, often illustrated Elmer's words.

Beginning in 1987, Elmer and Elena took on a new challenge — unboxing and sorting the archives of the Pebble Beach Company, where Elmer hoped to find information on the Del Monte Express railroad that once took visitors to and from the resort.

Working until the end, Irene died in 1994. Elmer and Elena continued to volun-

teer two days a week, organizing the Pebble Beach archive through the 2000 U.S. Open. Elmer then devoted his time to caring for Elena who suffered from dementia. In July of 2002, the pair was honored at a luncheon during which Pebble Beach officially named the archive in their honor — the Pebble Beach Co. Lagorio Archive.

Elena spent her final years at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital, with Elmer driving every day from their home to spend time with her until her passing in 2009. Elmer then closed up the house and moved to a care home in Oakland until his death in 2013.

His heirs sold the former school, which is now being updated for a new use in its second century.

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



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The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

Sports confidential: The untold stories behind the headlines

PSST ... CAN you keep a secret?

■ Santa Catalina sophomore **Isabella Pierre**, part of the Cougars' No. 2 doubles team in varsity tennis, is also a singer/songwriter who just recorded an original song, "Valentine," which can be found on Apple Music.

■ Carmel football and soccer standout **Nico Staehle** is the grandson of former major league baseball player Marv Staehle, a second baseman who played seven big-league seasons with the Chicago White Sox, Montreal Expos, and Atlanta Braves between 1964 and 1971.

■ Last year's top tennis player at Stevenson, **Tomi Main**, opted to be home-schooled this year (her sophomore season), in part to focus on improving her junior tennis ranking. According to tennisrecruiting.net, Main was ranked No. 8 in California, No. 9 in the Southwest, and No. 22 in the nation as a college tennis prospect through September. Her schools of interest, according to the website, include Florida, North Carolina, Oregon, Pepperdine, Stanford, UCLA, and Vanderbilt. Main was the Pacific Coast Athletic League singles champion last fall as a freshman.

■ The No. 1 singles player on Stevenson's tennis team this year, senior **Taylor Craven**, is also on the Pirates'

player, **Cecelia Alcaraz**, and No. 2 doubles player **Kali de la Vega**, are sophomores from Mexico. **Laura Yuan**, at No. 2 singles, is a native of China.

■ Stevenson's No. 3 singles player, junior **Emilee Gu**, is from China, and the Pirates' No. 4, **Bona Nguyen**, is a sophomore from Russia. Doubles player **Luna Bernstein**, a junior, is an exchange student from Germany.

■ Stuff you didn't know about Carmel High field hockey players:

Sierra Siefert's grandpa, George Seifert, was head coach of the 49ers from 1989-96. Sierra has two llamas. She's currently in New York competing in the Empire World Championships mock trial competition.

Amaya Gomez does set design for the Forest Teater and Pac Rep. She received a second-place National Congressional Art Award from Congressman Jimmy Panetta.

Lauren Aiello's father was a professional boxer and an opera singer in Italy. Lauren is in Carmel High's sports medicine program, learning about injury recognition, evaluation, and treatment.

Eleven **Carmel High tennis players** are three-sport athletes.

Coach **Cassandra Hanson's** great-grandfather, A.M. Allan, once owned Point Lobos and was determined to see it remain undeveloped. In 1933, he sold 348 acres to the state and donated another 15.

■ **Santa Catalina** is an all-girls boarding school with 244 students in grades 9-12 — 121 of which are competing in six fall sports. The school had such a large turnout for girls tennis this year — 37 prospects — Coach **Tina Romeko** had to get creative to find quality practice time for everybody because the school has just six courts. So Monday practices are exclusively for the 14 varsity Cougars, and Fridays are reserved for the junior-varsity team.

■ Stevenson freshman **Curtis Da Silva** spent the past



weekend in Scottsdale, Ariz., competing in the AT&T Junior League World Championships, an honor he earned by winning multiple sub-regional and regional tournaments. Da Silva represented California at the tournament, a competition between a dozen all-star teams from 12 states.

■ The **Santa Catalina Invitational**, held in September, is the longest-running girls varsity tennis tournament in California. This year's edition was the 63rd. The first was played in 1956, the same year Santa Catalina athletic director Paul Elliott was born.

■ **Ryleigh Teague**, a 14-year-old freshman on Carmel's varsity cross country team, became the youngest female ever to win the Big Sur 5K race in 2018. Teague also has a career-best time of 5 minutes, 26 seconds in the mile.

■ Carmel junior **Sara Wolf**, a water polo and basketball player, shares snippets about teenage life in videos she produces for TikTok, a video-sharing social media app. Her comedic skits have attracted more than 26,000 followers so far. Wolf's father, **Fred Wolf**, has been a screenwriter, director, and comic in the entertainment industry.

■ All five boys water polo coaches at Carmel High

See SPORTS next page

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

varsity volleyball team and splits her practice time between the two sports.

■ Carmel golfer **Elle Bohlman**, a sophomore, who competed at the CCS tournament in 2018, is the backup placekicker on Carmel High's varsity football team and also practices at wide receiver. Bohlman made the varsity basketball team and played lacrosse as a freshman.

■ When Santa Catalina plays Stevenson in tennis, there's an international flavor. Catalina's No. 1 singles

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Sun's first rays inspire pop-up fundraising show

PROVING THAT the early bird gets more than just a worm, a one-day exhibit, Sunrise Challenge, comes to The Lab Friday, Oct. 18, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The display marks the fourth time since 2013 that photographer **Molly Nance** has displayed works by herself and her Facebook friends captured during the sun's first

\$150 each, while the latter will be auctioned off.

Proceeds from this year's show will benefit the nonprofit Read to Me Project, which provides books to fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students and asks them to read to their younger siblings at home.

"I choose nonprofits where donating a little bit of money will go a long way," Nance said.

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

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

■ The fine art of symbolism

A simple design can contain a strong message in **Glen Rogers'** artwork, which draws on symbolism for inspiration.

A former Californian who has lived in Mexico for nearly two decades, Rogers presents a talk and one-day show Friday, Oct. 18, at Open Ground Studios in Seaside. She will also sign copies of her books, "Art & Sacred Sites"

See ART page 37A

rays of the day. This year's show includes more than 250 photos submitted from as far away as Sweden, India and Tanzania. Prints are \$10 each or 3 for \$20.

And for the first time, the Sunrise Challenge will include paintings — more than a dozen members of Seaside's Open Ground Studios submitted art, while another dozen painters of all ages worked together to create a single sunrise-themed piece. The former will be sold at \$35 to

SPORTS

From previous page

are alumni of the school.

Head coach **Brett Luch** (Class of 2015) was co-MVP of the Monterey Bay League's Gabilan Division as a senior, and an all-leaguer twice.

Kevan Auger (Class of 2017), was a two-time all-leaguer and co-Junior of the Year in the Monterey Bay League.

Junior varsity assistant **Preston Miglaw** (Class of 2018) was an All-Gabilan Division selection as a senior.

And freshman coach **Wyatt Milne** (Class of 2016) was All-Gabilan Division in his junior year with the Padres.

Varsity assistant **Pete Dew** (Class of '79) is in his 18th season as a Padres coach. The Pete Dew Award is an honor bestowed each year upon the player who "demonstrates heart, determination, commitment, and true team spirit."

■ Looking ahead (Oct. 18-24)

Cross country — No events scheduled.

Field hockey — Tuesday: Carmel High at Salinas (7:15

p.m.). Thursday: Stevenson at Santa Catalina school (4 p.m.).

Football — Saturday: Salinas at Carmel (2 p.m.); Pacific Grove at Stevenson (2 p.m.).

Girls golf — Tuesday: PCAL Championships at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch (TBA).

Girls tennis — Wednesday: Salinas vs. Carmel, Mission Ranch (3:30 p.m.) Thursday: Carmel at Santa Catalina (4 p.m.); Pacific Grove at Stevenson (4 p.m.).

Girls volleyball — Tuesday: Monte Vista Christian at Carmel (6:30 p.m.). Wednesday: Stevenson at North County (6:30 p.m.). Thursday: Watsonville at Stevenson (6:30 p.m.).

Boys water polo — Friday: Carmel at Monte Vista tournament (TBA). Saturday: Carmel at Monte Vista tournament (TBA); Wilcox (Santa Clara) at Stevenson (11 a.m.). Monday: Christopher at Carmel (5 p.m.). Wednesday: Monterey at Stevenson (5 p.m.).

Girls water polo — Monday: Notre Dame at Carmel (6 p.m.). Tuesday: Carmel vs. Salinas, Hartnell College (7 p.m.). Thursday: Monterey at Carmel (5 p.m.); Stevenson vs. Gilroy at Christopher High School (7 p.m.).

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

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Symphony's new season at Sunset, Carmel Pops back at Forest Theater

KICKING OFF its 74th season — and its final one with music director and conductor **Max Bragado-Darman** at the helm — the Monterey Symphony performs Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19-20, at Sunset Center.

The program includes two pieces by 19th-century French composer Hector Berlioz — *Roman Carnival Overture, Op. 9*, and *Symphonie Fantastique, Romance*. In the latter, the composer sets to music “the mercurial, and often tragic, life of an artist,” creating a piece that serves as “an homage to unrequited love.”

“Berlioz uses the voices of the instruments to explain his emotions,” executive director **Nicola Reilly** said. “The work travels through the artist’s life, culminating in his

own funeral in the wildly intense final movement.”

The symphony will also perform Antonin Dvorák’s *Romance, Op.11*, featuring **Christina Mok**, who will play

On a High Note

By **CHRIS COUNTS**

a violin made by Gennaro Gagliano in Naples, Italy, in 1770.

“We’re really excited Christina is going to be soloing

with the orchestra,” Reilly told The Pine Cone. “She’s been loaned an unbelievable instrument.”

An Opening Night Party — which includes a performance outside the theater by aerial ballerina **Erin Jane** — starts at 7 p.m. The concert will follow at 8 p.m. Sunday’s matinee begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$44 to \$85, with \$10 tickets available for students and active military. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 646-8511.

With Bragado-Darman stepping down at the end of this season, the search continues for his replacement —

See **MUSIC** page 38A



The Monterey Symphony (left) begins its 74th season this weekend at Sunset Center. Besides featuring violinist Christina Mok as a soloist, the concert marks the beginning of music director and conductor Max Bragado-Darman’s final season with the symphony. Fort Vine (center) takes the stage Oct. 24 at Barmel, while singer-songwriter Linda Arceo (right) plays Oct. 18 at Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley.

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Cima Collina calls it quits, MEarth opens for harvest, and tequila gets top billing at fest

FOLLOWING THE death of owner and founder Dick Lumpkin in April, Cima Collina Winery will be closing at the end of the year, winemaker and general manager Annette Hoff announced this week. After 15 vintages, she said, it's the "last hurrah."

"It saddens me to inform you that we will be closing our doors at the end of the year," she said in the announcement explaining that in the wake of their patriarch's passing at the age of 84, Lumpkin's family decided not to continue producing Cima Collina wine.

Born and raised in central Illinois, Lumpkin relocated to Carmel Valley in the late '90s and planted Hilltop Ranch Vineyard before launching the winery with Hoff in 2004. Known for being "a friendly fixture at the Carmel Valley tasting room," his friends and family said, he was also "a great storyteller and the biggest fan of Cima Collina wines." He was also known for being the supportive and encouraging force behind those who helped bring the wines to market.

Hoff said she and the team at the winery have new vintages awaiting release and "an existing inventory that needs a home," so the tasting rooms in the Village and at the winery in Marina will remain open until the end of the year to offer specials, discounts and opportunities to purchase limited releases. Cases of wine are being offered for 40 percent off.

"Thank you, friends, customers, partners and the local community for inspiring me to explore new, intriguing varieties and continually grow my passion toward winemaking," Hoff said.

For more information, visit www.cimacollina.com.

■ Pick your own at MEarth

The organic garden at the MEarth habitat project next to Carmel Middle School is open to the public for u-picks

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

every Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. through Nov. 25 (except Veteran's Day), according to executive director Ben Eichorn. "This is a fun, engaging way to visit the MEarth garden, get to know our staff, and harvest foods for your family to eat at home," he said. "The market is 100 percent donation-based, with all proceeds going directly back to our programs. Bring the whole family!"

Continues next page



(Left) Mexico's cultural heritage will be celebrated at the Monterey Bay Tequila & Cuisine tasting Oct. 19. (Above) Chefs and students from Rancho Cielo's culinary school will provide small bites to pair with the drinks.

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

In addition to being able to pick their own radishes, cucumbers, kale, potatoes, tomatillos, apples, peppers, herbs and other produce that's abundant this time of year, visitors will receive recipes and ideas to cook them. Eichorn also reminded people to bring their own reusable bags, or they can purchase MEarth totes with an additional donation.

MEarth is located at 4380 Carmel Valley Road. Visit www.mearthcarmel.org to learn more.

Flavors of Pacific Grove

The P.G. Chamber of Commerce's annual Flavors of Pacific Grove will celebrate great local chefs and wineries Oct. 19 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the golf clubhouse at 77 Asilomar Blvd. "Each restaurant typically incorporates

some local ingredients in their preparation to showcase the unique flavors of area," chamber officials said.

Nearly two dozen chefs, wineries and breweries will participate, including Fandango owners Pierre and Marietta Bain, Jeninni owner Thamin Saleh, Kelvin and Liz Jacobs from Wild Fish, Aqua Terra Culinary owner Dory Ford, and Alvarado Street Brewery, Poppy Hall, The Beach House at Lovers Point, the Monterey Bay Aquarium, J. McFarland Wines and many others.

Following the tasting, live and silent auctions will offer guests the chance to get incredible deals on local products, meals and services while supporting the chamber's efforts to promote Pacific Grove and its commercial enterprises. Local jazz singer Julie Capili will bring her "sultry vocals and unique, soulful style of music," too.

Chamber President Moe Ammar said the annual event "forms an important part of our work to make good on our

mission, which is to support locally owned businesses and promote the well-being of our whole community."

Tickets are \$60. Call (831) 373-3304 or visit www.pacificgrove.org.

Tequila tasting

The 9th annual Monterey Bay Tequila & Cuisine tasting is set for Oct. 19 at the Monterey Conference Center, where "glamour, food and the spirits of agave converge," according to organizers Crystal Murphy and Janna Lopez.

Some of the world's finest brands will be sipped alongside small bites created by featured chefs EJ Jimenez and Christina Morales from Rancho Cielo's Drummond Culinary Academy — assisted by a handful of students — as well as chef Adam Young from the Monterey Bay Aquarium and chef Marc Jones with Tasty Solutions.

With celebrities like Sammy Hagar, George Clooney, Justin Timberlake and Carlos Santana producing premium tequilas, the spirit has gotten a bit trendy, according to Murphy and Lopez, who said the goals of the Monterey Bay Tequila & Cuisine event include "sharing through education the rich, vibrant tradition that's so integral to tequila" and dispelling the "old myths about tequila as a 'party' spirit."

Brand experts, owners and master distillers will be there to help spread the message, and the event's food and entertainment will further celebrate Mexico's rich culture and contributions.

Benefits Rancho Cielo

The tasting always benefits a nonprofit, too, and this year, it will raise funds for Rancho Cielo, the Salinas-based nonprofit that helps young offenders and others gain valuable education and vocational training.

The afternoon will begin with early entry for VIPs at 3 p.m., including a presentation on premium tequila, and

Continues next page



The crew from Alvarado Street Brewery (above) shows off medals from the recent Great American Beer Festival. (Right) Wine tasting at the Center for Photographic Arts in Sunset Center resumes Oct. 26 — with chocolate.

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

the doors will open for everyone else at 5. The fun will wrap up around 8 p.m. VIP tickets have sold out, but regular admission is \$85 per person. For tickets and information, visit www.montereytequila.com. The Monterey Conference Center is located next to the Portola Hotel at Del Monte and Calle Principal. An after-party will take place at Cibo on Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey starting at 9 p.m.

■ Joyce dinner at Portola

The Club Room in Jacks at the Portola Hotel & Spa will host another wine dinner Oct. 24 at 6 p.m., this time featuring winemaker Russell Joyce and his creations, which will be paired with a five-course menu created by executive chef Daniel Abbruzzese and his culinary team.

The lineup includes Bibb lettuce and pork belly paired with 2017 dry riesling, classic trout amandine with 2017 Escolle Vineyard chardonnay, organic rabbit with oyster mushrooms and tarragon velouté served alongside 2017 Submarine Canyon pinot noir, and roasted lamb saddle with cannellini beans served with 2017 James Joyce cabernet sauvignon.

And for dessert, cinnamon hot chocolate mousse and traditional tres leches cake paired with 2017 Tondre Grapefield syrah.

Dinner is \$90 per person, including tax and tip, and reservations are required by calling (831) 649-7874.

■ Paint a pumpkin for AFRP

The Twisted Roots tasting room in Carmel Valley Village will host its traditional Halloween fundraiser for the Animal Friends Rescue Project Oct. 23 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For \$25 per person, guests enjoy Twisted Roots wines, small bites and sweets while painting pumpkins for a judged contest, with the winner taking

home a prize.

Twisted Roots will have an expert painter on hand to assist with tips and recommendations on creating the perfect pumpkin, and a famous French bulldog will be there to assist the judge (me) in selecting the best pumpkin from among the entries.

Twisted Roots' lineup includes a light, Chablis-style chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon, petite sirah, and old vine zinfandel, as well as sparkling wines and cider. The tasting room is located at 12 Del Fino Place. Call (831) 594-8282 for more details.

■ Bernardus Lodge turns 20

Two decades after the late Bernardus Pon opened his luxurious and palatial resort and spa on the grounds of a former inn at the intersection Los Laureles Grade and Carmel Valley Road, the highly regarded hotel and restaurant that Pon sold several years ago are celebrating their 20th anniversary with a Grand Tasting & Craftsman's Exchange Oct. 27.

This year taking place on the croquet courts, the Craftsman's Exchange will feature many chefs who learned their trade and skills under executive chef Cal Stamenov, the mastermind behind the lodge's beautiful and creative cuisine.

Joining Stamenov at the grand tasting will be chefs Tim Wood from Carmel Valley Ranch, Ben Spungin of Alta Bakery, Matt Bolton from the InterContinental The Clement Monterey hotel, Jerry Register of the Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa, and Jerome Viel, owner of Carmel Valley Market. Their creations will be complemented by offerings from Delamotte Champagne, Bernardus Winery, Newport Meats, Swank Farms, Sciabica Olive Oil, Earthbound Farms and Morro Bay Oyster Company, among other notable purveyors.

The event will run from 1 to 3 p.m.

See **FOOD** next page

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FOOD

From previous page

and costs \$99 per person, plus tax and tip. www.bernarduslodge.com

■ Coco + Vino + Foto

After a hiatus, the nonprofit Center for Photographic Art in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth is bringing back its popular fundraiser combining chocolate, wine and art Oct. 26 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Local bakers and winemakers are donating sweets and drinks for the pairing, which will be held in conjunction with the gallery's exhibit of 8-by-10 photographs. Bernardus, Caymus, Chesebro, Joullian, Morgan, Scheid and Silvestri are contributing wines, while Ben Spungin of Alta, Yulanda Santos of Aubergine, Michael Jones from A Movable Feast, as well as Lucia Restaurant at Bernardus, Cheesecake Dreamations, Loco Coco, and Patisserie Boissiere, are bringing the sweets.

All of that will fortify partygoers who will have the chance to purchase raffle tickets to win one or more of the images donated by 94 talented photographers. Other raffle prizes include an ATV tour of Hahn Estates vineyard with tastings for two guests, and a generous wine basket donated by Roger Grace Associates.

Tickets are \$50 each and include unlimited tastings in an etched keepsake glass. Visit www.photography.org for more information.

■ Alvarado Street's strong showing

Alvarado Street Brewery continues to



Bernardus Lodge and its restaurant, Lucia, will celebrate their 20th anniversary with a party on the lawn featuring exceptional wines and small-but-tasty treats.

impress with its interesting and delicious beers, and the judges at this year's Great American Beer Festival a few weeks ago bestowed another round of medals on the local company this year.

Alvarado Street's Double Cone IPA and Citraveza lager took gold and bronze medals, respectively, while its sister brewery, Yeast of Eden in Carmel, won a bronze for Saison Apotheca, a Belgian-style sour beer.

Organized by the Brewers Association, the festival recognizes the most outstanding beers produced in the United States, and this year's took place Oct. 5 at the Colorado Convention Center in Denver. Organizers judged nearly 9,500 entries from 2,295 breweries, awarding gold, silver and

bronze medals in 107 categories. The Double Cone, named for the peak in Big Sur and the fact that it is a double IPA, came out on top of 173 entries, while Citraveza, made from a home-brew recipe created by co-owner J.C. Hill, placed third in the Contemporary American-style Pilsner category. Festival organizer Chris Swersey said

this year's event was "the largest and most competitive to date."

To learn more about Alvarado Street and Yeast of Eden, both of which have restaurants, too, visit www.alvaradostreet-brewery.com and www.yoebrew.com. For a complete list of GABF winners, go to www.greatamericanbeerfestival.com.

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ART

From page 30A

and “Symbols of the Spirit.”

The symbols Rogers will talk about are ancient, powerful and universal — and they can be found in early civilizations around the world. “They are a reminder of our connection with one another and the earth,” said Denise Sanders, executive director of nonprofit gallery and studio.

The talk starts at 6 p.m., and a reception will follow. The studio and gallery is located at 1230 Fremont Blvd. Call (831) 241-6919.

Arts center gets big gift

Pebble Beach resident and philanthropist Sally Lucas has agreed to donate matching funds of up to \$1 million to improve and maintain the grounds and facilities at the Montalvo Arts Center in Saratoga.

“I hope our community will step up generously to match my gift and ensure that Montalvo remains an important community asset for people of all ages, and for artists throughout the world,” said Lucas, whose husband, automotive dealer Don Lucas, died two years ago.

The money will go to the upkeep of the arts center, which includes a 1912 mansion and encompasses 177

acres.

“We are deeply grateful to Sally for her inspiring philanthropic leadership,” said Montalvo’s executive director, Angela McConnell. “Montalvo’s 107-year-old Italianate architecture has significant needs — this gift will go a long way in restoring a prized public asset to its original splendor and enabling our programs to grow and thrive.”

Lucas backs the arts center’s mission, which is “to engage the public in the creative process, act as a catalyst for

exploring the arts, unleash creativity, and advance different cultural and cross-cultural perspectives.”

“Creative thinking and ideas are so important, but acting on those ideas makes a life,” she added.

Besides being home to a century-old villa, the arts center includes two theaters, numerous hiking trails and a year-round residency program for artists. The site is used for concerts, art exhibits, lectures and more. It receives more than 250,000 visitors each year.



Painter Richard Tette’s “Carmel Valley Meadow” (left) is included in a show that’s on display at the Carmel Art Association. A dozen artists of varying ages worked on this piece (above), which will be auctioned off for charity Oct. 18.



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"Police Log" Carmel-by-the-Sea, Sept. 25

Report of a deceased raccoon in the roadway at Mission and Ninth

Several raccoons were attending to the deceased.

As the officer approached they became aggressive.

Pepper spray had no effect. The officer retreated to his vehicle.

Later area check for the deceased raccoon met with negative results.

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MUSIC

From page 31A

and has been narrowed down to four candidates: **Donato Cabrera**, **Jung-Ho Pak**, **Jayce Ogren** and **Peter Bay**. Reilly said she's confident the right candidate will be found among the finalists.

Reilly said the search will give the symphony "time reflect on its roots, and where it would like to go artistically. "We have a fabulous search committee with a shared philosophy," she added.

Variety show to benefit nonprofits

Presenting an evening of music, song and dance — and shining a spotlight on the performers of tomorrow — Carmel Pops! returns to the outdoor Forest Theater Oct. 19-20.

The show is a benefit for youth scholarship and educational programs offered by local performing arts groups.

"We're encouraging young people to get involved in theater," explained **Walt DeFaria**, who is co-producing the event with **Yvonne Bowen** and wrote the script.

"We are showcasing a lot of young talent."

Performers include the **Monterey Jazz Festival All-Star Band**, the **Monterey County High School Honor Vocal Jazz Ensemble**, **Dance Kids of Monterey County** and others.

The show will be hosted by **Gracie Palletti**, who recently starred in the **Forest Theater Guild's** production of "Hello, Dolly!"

Proceeds benefit the **Monterey Peninsula College Theater Company**, **Dance Kids** and the **Forest Theater Guild**.

Saturday's performance starts at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday's begins at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$20 for students, seniors and active military, and \$10 for children. People are encouraged to dress warmly. The Forest Theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View. For tickets or more details, visit www.foresttheaterguild.org.

Live music Oct. 18-24

Barmel — **The Wharf Rats** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Blind Pony** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Fort Vine** ("indie folk pop,"

Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Vybe** (rock and blues, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Pacific Groove** (pop and r&b, 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 — **Six String Pharmacy** ("acoustic desert rock," Friday at 9 p.m.); and **Johnny Tsunami** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

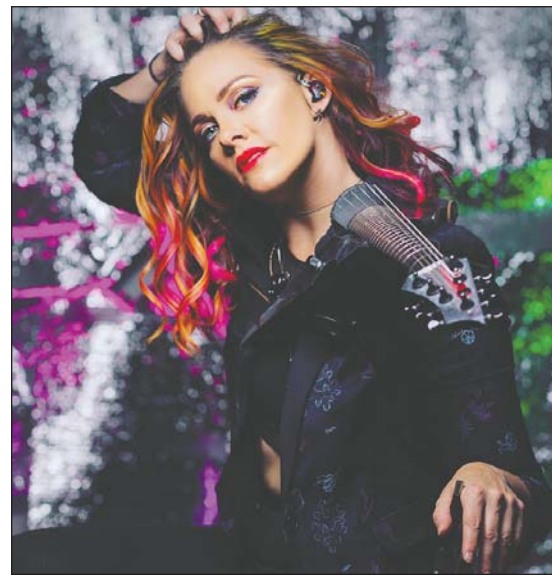
East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — **Tipperary** (Celtic, Friday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Lorin Hart** (folk, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **The Mike Lent Trio** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and **Open Mic Night** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Junk Parlor** ("Gypsy rock," 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** — bassist **Joe Dolister**, drummer **David Morwood** and special guests (Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer **Lauri Hofer**, guitarist **Frank Buchanon** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Linda Arceo** (Friday at 3 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Daniel Cortes** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (Sunday at 3 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and



Singer-songwriter and violinist Razzvio performs Oct. 20 at Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley.

Continues next page



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Kitties of the Week

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From previous page

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 Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Nicolas Jorgensen** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Rachael Williams** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Tiffany Decker** (Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

The Lab — pianists **Richard Carr** and **Louis Colaianna** (contemporary instrumental, Saturday at 7 p.m.). In The Barnyard shopping center.

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

Puma Road tasting room in Monterey — **Max & Bronwyn** (acoustic duo, Friday at 6 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Nicque Marina** (Saturday at 6 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Stephen J. Shook** (Sunday at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Steve Ryan** (Wednesday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St. (Portola Plaza) Call (831) 747-1911.

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

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

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Dave "Nomad" Miller** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Robert Elmond Stone** (country, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

Wild Fish restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Andrea Carter** and guitarist **Darrin Michell** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8523.

CALENDAR

Oct. 19 – Indie Author Day, free public event 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Jewell Park, Central and Grand avenues, Pacific Grove, hosted by the Pacific Grove Public Library. Pumpkin Bowling kids, 7-10; Screenwriters Gab Fest; Research & Writing; Marketing Your Book to Your Intended Audience; Dan Linehan Multimedia; and History of the Centrella Inn with tea at The Centrella. More info: pacificgrovebooks.com

Oct. 19-20 – Carmel Pops 2019 benefits youth scholarship and education programs of local theatrical groups. Gracie Poletti hosts music, song and all that jazz featuring the MJF All-Star Band, CAPA Ballet Company and MoCoHoVo Ensemble. Staged by Forest Theater Guild in association with the DeFaria Company. Tickets and info at: www.foresttheaterguild.org

Oct. 19 and 26 – Fall Fun Days at Earthbound Farm Stand. Saturdays, a free family fun fall event! "Pumpkin Scramble," pumpkin stacking competition, corn husk doll workshop, pumpkin tasting, organic bake sale, pumpkin raffles, carving demo with a Master Pumpkin Carver and live music. Famous pumpkin totem poles, pumpkin pyramid and corn stalk horses. More than 50 varieties of organic pumpkins and gourds. Free admission. Some activities require a fee. Earthbound Farm Stand, 7250 Carmel Valley Road. (831) 625-6219

Oct. 20 – Stanford Tennis with Dick and Anne Gould. Come hear a fascinating retrospective of Stanford Tennis, featuring award-winning former Stanford tennis coaches, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Spanish Bay Club. \$65 per person, includes lunch. Pre-registration required; all are welcome. Contact Ann Erickson at aerickson887@gmail.com to register.

Oct. 20 – Annual "Howl-O-Ween Dog Photos and Costume Contest" fun-raiser to benefit Max's Helping Paws. Dress your dog to the canines for a pre-Halloween party at Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue at Mission Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Prizes will be awarded

in multiple categories, from funniest, to most creative, to scariest. \$30 donation includes professional digital photo. Event begins 10 a.m. with runway judging at 12:30 p.m. Event benefits Max's Helping Paws Foundation. Register at: howl-o-ween.event.brite.com.

Oct. 21 – "Steinbeck's Strong Women: Wives, Agents, Sisters, Friends" will be presented by Steinbeck scholar and author Susan Shillinglaw at the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m., Ninth and San Carlos. Augmented with Power-point visuals, Shillinglaw introduces fascinating details and little known aspects of Steinbeck's personal relationships. Book signing and coffee/tea reception immediately follow the program. Members free; guests \$10, includes reception. (831) 624-2866 or 915-8184

Oct. 23 – Community Night with the Library Program, "Our Inevitable Place": Robinson and Una Jeffers and Their Life on Carmel Point with Professor Emeritus at Monterey Peninsula College, Elliot Rushowitz-Roberts – 7 p.m. in Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center. Henry Meade Williams Local History Lecture Series, sponsored by the Frank & Eva Buck Foundation and Robert & Lacy Buck. Hosted by the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Cost: Free; seating first-come first-serve. Questions: (831) 624-2811

Oct. 27 – Book signing of "The Home, a Novel," by Frank. R. Southers; 1 to 3 p.m. at River House Books, Carmel Crossroads. Johnny's father solely raised Johnny since age 3. Now, cancer forces Johnny's father to hide Johnny, age 13, in an orphan's home. Why? What happens?

Oct. 31 – Don't miss the free 2nd Annual Halloween on the Wharf: Trick or Treat by the Bay on Oct. 31st from 3 to 7 p.m. Come in costume to trick or treat with our merchants for candy, win cash prizes in our costume contest, and much more. Photo ops with Halloween witches and goblins. More details at montereywharf.com.

To advertise, email anne@carmelpinecone.com \$0.50 per word (\$25 min. charge)

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WATER MATTERS

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