

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Invasion of the plein aire painters

By ROSE EVERS

FROM THE Rec Trail along Monterey Bay, to Steinbeck's Pastures of Heaven off Highway 68, Monterey County was flooded with more than 800 impromptu painters this week as a plein aire convention — sponsored by PleinAir Magazine — came to the Monterey Conference Center. Amid the workshops and lectures of the four-day conference, the artists took the chance to put what they were learning into practice by capturing some truly scenic local vistas.

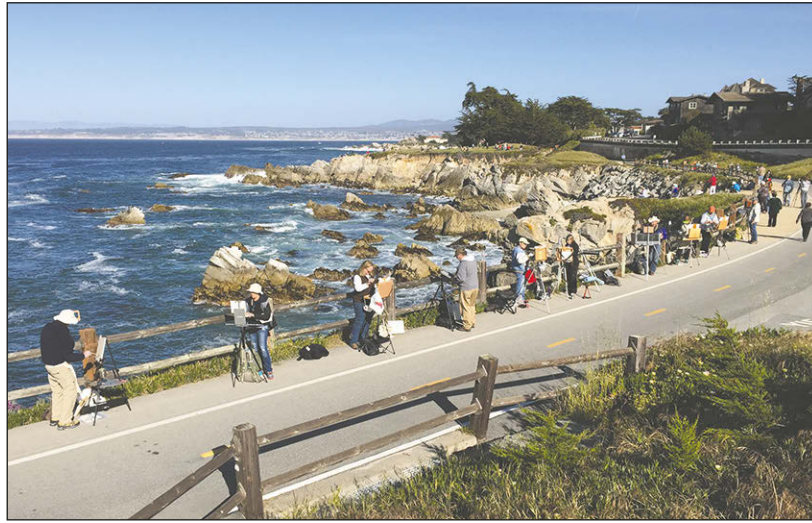
Wednesday afternoon, several hundred of them lined the hiking trail in Pacific Grove, even as harbor seals were giving birth on the beaches below, and humpback whales were spouting and feeding in the kelp just offshore.

Early Wednesday morning, four artists from Oregon even found a spot on Corral Del Cielo Road, overlooking a scenic easement filled with grazing cattle and clucking turkeys.

"We're here to capture the light and get the essence of daybreak on the rolling California hills," said artist Brenda Boylan. "We watched it ripple across the hills — it's just beautiful."

The four had been painting the

See ARTISTS page 15A



It was standing room only along the Rec Trail Wednesday afternoon as plein aire artists seemed to occupy every available vantage point (top), while earlier in the day, off Corral de Tierra Road, Brenda Boylan (right) had the pastoral view almost to herself.

PHOTOS/ROSE EVERS (RIGHT), PAUL MILLER (ABOVE)



Grand jury gets personnel files

■ Quick compliance with judge's ruling

By MARY SCHLEY

PERSONNEL FILES the City of Carmel fought to keep secret were delivered to the courthouse in Salinas Wednesday afternoon after Monterey County Superior Court Judge Lydia Villarreal ruled that the civil grand jury had proved its need to review them as part of its investigation of former city administrator Jason Stilwell.

In a March 24 decision following a hearing on the city's effort to quash a subpoena from the Monterey County Civil Grand Jury demanding the personnel files of several employees, Villarreal said the jury must show cause for why it wanted to review the documents, which city attorney Don Freeman argued are protected under the right to privacy afforded in the California Constitution.

Sealed declarations

Jury foreman pro-tem Louis Panetta submitted two sealed declarations to Villarreal, who concluded "that the grand jury has demonstrated good cause for its review of the records that are the subject of the subpoena" served on the city in late February. Therefore, she said, the city's order to quash the subpoena was denied, "and the city is hereby directed to produce the records described in the subpoena forthwith." In the April 8 order, she gave the city a week to deliver the files to Department 1 in the Salinas courthouse.

See FILES page 10A

Schmitz filling jobs, refining contract rules

By MARY SCHLEY

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Doug Schmitz said last week he's making progress on his efforts to fill several vacancies in city hall, including the position of IT manager.

When Schmitz was hired last October, he took charge of a depleted organization. On Friday, he reported he is close to filling a half-dozen positions.

Regarding the IT manager, he said, the Carmel Police Department's background check of the top candidate should be finished this week, "and an offer will be made at that time, if no issues arise as a result of the investigation." The job pays between \$82,080 and \$99,768 per year, according to the city's published salaries for 2014.

Last Friday was the filing deadline for the job of human resources manager, and Schmitz said 14 candidates applied for the position. The HR manager "plans, manages and coordi-

See JOBS page 11A

Council asked to cover COTA permit fees

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CONCOURS on the Avenue has lost more than \$138,000 over the last three years — money that event organizers Doug and Genie Freedman say has come out of their pockets — and the city shouldn't add to this year's losses by charging them more than \$29,000 for permits and other fees, the community activities and cultural commission decided Tuesday.

The city council is set to consider the recommendation at its May 5 meeting.

The Freedmans created the event and have been hosting it for eight years, bringing about 200 historic cars to Ocean Avenue during the Tuesday of Concours Week each August. Its revenues have never exceeded its costs, they say, which have always included the payment of a small fee to the city for help from a couple of police officers, but nothing for other municipal expenses usually associated with private events that close streets and occupy parks.

This year, when the community services department processed the Freedmans' application to stage the event, the city decided they should pay almost \$30,000 in fees, including \$6,902 for six police officers working 58 hours of overtime at \$119 per hour, \$8,400 for the use of Devendorf Park for three days, \$6,570 for closing 18 blocks for the day and \$1,676.65 for portable toilets.

But in a letter to the city council, the Freedmans asked to not be charged anything, citing the benefits the city has

See FEES page 19A

MST facing 50 percent cuts

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY-SALINAS Transit could be forced to lay off dozens of employees and cut bus service by 50 percent if the federal government doesn't commit to giving the agency \$4.5 million within a few weeks.

"We are currently estimating a reduction in force of about 70 positions in order to make up for the loss of federal [tax] funds," plus the complete cancellation of more than a dozen routes and reductions in others, MST general manager Carl Sedoryk told The Pine Cone Thursday. The agency has about 220 employees.

The snag is the result of a row between the transit workers union and the U.S. Department of Labor over California's Public Employees Pension Reform Act (AB 340) of 2013. The union contends the act is illegal because it violates transit workers' collective bargaining rights, as outlined in the Federal Transit Act.

"While the Federal Transit Administration is ready to hand over \$4.5 million to MST for its operating expenses,

See CUTS page 14A

Equestrienne on her way

Sara Tuck, 14, is very good at jumping her family's thoroughbred, Joubert. But will she do as well on a strange horse she'll have to ride at a competition in Florida? See page 15A.



Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Lucky Lilly

SHE WAS putting the finishing touches on her table for a fancy dinner when she noticed an overgrown vine just outside the window the gardener must have overlooked. She grabbed her shears from the kitchen drawer and stepped outside to clip it herself.

That's when she noticed a small dog, scampering among the cars on a busy street by her home. And she felt certain, if she didn't retrieve the little thing, she was bound to watch it get hit within a matter of moments. She dropped her shears, darted out into the street, collected the dog, and stood there on the sidewalk, wondering what she was going to do with this shivering little Schnauzer — and with all the people she had coming for a formal dinner she had yet to finish cooking.

She deposited the dog at a reputable kennel for the night, returned for her in the morning, and set out to find her family. When she couldn't, she realized she had a new pet. She named her Lilly of the Field and began making room for her in her life.

"I didn't plan on having Lilly," says her person, "but

she is such a sweet, loving dog, she deserves to be surrounded by family."

Lilly hasn't yet braved the beach, but she loves to go to the park, where she runs free but never goes far. She does like to dig out, though, which is why, her person imagines, she was lost and alone in the world.

"Lilly is the most calm, affectionate miniature schnauzer I've ever met," her person says. "The groomer says she knows I rescued her. Perhaps that's why she's so attached to me, always engaged in everything I do. We pretty much move together."



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MAYORS DECIDE AGAINST PAYING EXPERTS TO REVIEW DESAL PLANT EIR

By KELLY NIX

GOING AGAINST the advice of their own advisory committee, five Monterey Peninsula mayors decided last week not to hire a consultant to review the EIR for the Peninsula's proposed water project, which is set to be released by the California Public Utilities Commission at the end of April.

"The [mayors] didn't feel they wanted to spend public funds when the EIR would get a thorough review by other agencies, and we have the in-house capability to do some review ourselves," Jim Cullem, executive director of the mayors' Monterey Peninsula Water Authority, told The Pine Cone Monday.

Instead, the mayors — with Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett absent — decided that Cullem, the cities' legal staffs, California American Water's experts and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District would review the environmental document.

The decision went against the advice of the water authority's technical advisory committee, which said that the lengthy and detailed document should be gone over with a fine-tooth comb, in part, to make sure it's as legally bulletproof as it can be.

"The devil's in the details," Tom Rowley of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association said at the April 6 committee meeting at Monterey City Hall. "There are going to be people who are going to challenge it."

The test well for the proposed Marina desal plant has already faced litigation. After the California Coastal Commission approved the test facility in November 2014, the Marina Coast Water District and a group representing Salinas Valley farmers filed suit

against Cal Am over the project, though a judge refused to issue a restraining order that would have compelled the water company to halt construction while the suit was heard.

John Narigi, vice president and general manager of the Monterey Plaza Hotel and member of the technical committee, also supported the idea of hiring experts to review the draft EIR, saying that a "technical and legal read" of the report is money well spent.

Getting ready for the release of a critical environmental document

"We need to make sure the EIR is legit, it's accurate, and it can stand up in court," Narigi, who also co-chairs the Coalition of Peninsula Businesses, said at the committee meeting.

Water authority attorney Don Freeman went further, saying a consultant should be ready to view the document as soon as it's released.

"The last thing we want is a legal challenge" to the project, Freeman said.

The EIR will look at the possibility of a larger desalination plant as well as a smaller one that also includes a recycled water component.

Water district general manager Dave Stoldt said that from day one of the EIR's release, his staff will begin analyzing the document, which he suspected would be lengthier than the five volumes that were released for the defunct regional water project that collapsed in 2011.

Stoldt estimated it would cost \$20,000 to \$30,000 to pay a consultant to look at a single EIR.

Water activist Nelson Vega also recommended an outside analysis of the document. Paying for that would carry a small price, he said, compared to the economic loss in tourism and business on the Peninsula if the state forces the Peninsula to cut back its

water use to a trickle.

"We are talking about an economy that could collapse — over \$1 billion a year," Vega said. "This is not the time to be penny-wise and pound foolish."

Though Stoldt said he was not confident the EIR would be released at the end of April, Eric Zigas, a consultant working on the document, told The Pine Cone it is still set to be released then.

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Wish of a Lifetime was formed in 2008 by two-time Olympian, 11-time World Cup Gold Medalist and former NFL player Jeremy Bloom. Jeremy was close to his grandparents growing up - his grandfather taught him to ski by tossing candy bars down the mountain slopes, and his grandmother lived with them while he was young. While traveling the world for ski competitions, he saw how other cultures treat their elders with reverence, and he dreamed of creating a similar culture of respect in the U.S.

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Sally Webster, Director of Community Outreach, Wish of a Lifetime



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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Jogger bothered by 'creepy' look

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While out on morning run, a person found an electronic tablet in the roadway at Mission and 13th. Property was turned over to CPD for safekeeping. If no owner comes forward to claim the item, the finder would like to claim it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on Dolores

north of Eighth reported the loss of wallet and contents in the event it is turned in for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: A 70-year-old male patient battered an employee at a nursing facility on David Avenue. Employee requested documentation; no criminal charges.

Pacific Grove: Central Avenue resident reported burglary of a residence. Case under investigation.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to Lighthouse Avenue on report of a tree branch that fell on top of an open carport and damaged the structure. Due to strong winds, one of the tree branches broke off and damaged the open

carport before landing on a parked vehicle located in the parking space. There were no injuries.

Carmel Valley: A 62-year-old male was contacted on Highway 1 at Holman Highway at 0219 hours and subsequently arrested for being drunk in public.

Carmel area: Male on Carmel Rancho Boulevard reported a vehicle followed him to his residence.

Pebble Beach: Report of theft on 17 Mile Drive.

Pebble Beach: A 32-year-old female reported her backpack was taken from inside her locked vehicle on Cypress Drive.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to Carmel Valley Road on a report of possible threats via text messages. The report was unfounded.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a non-injury collision involving a vehicle and a garage on Camino Real. Vehicle went through the garage and came to rest along the side of the residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen at Mission and Seventh reported being harassed by a male who fled prior to arrival of a police officer. Citizen did not want him contacted at this time, requested documentation only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of subjects smoking marijuana in a vehicle on San Carlos Street. Both subjects contacted and cited for possession of marijuana.

Pacific Grove: Anonymous male caller made unspecified threat to Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside police departments. The male said, "Tell PGPD, MPD and SPD that help is on the way." When asked to explain further, he said, "They'll find out. God bless." Officers conducted a perimeter check of the police department and city hall. Nothing out of the ordinary was noted.

Pacific Grove: Tree on private property fell onto a home on Pacific Avenue and a vehicle that was parked in the driveway, causing major damage. City arborist, public works and code enforcement responded. All attempts to contact the owner were unsuccessful.

Pacific Grove: A citizen turned in 10 rounds of 9mm ammunition and paid \$10 to have them destroyed.

Pacific Grove: Female reported a theft from an unlocked vehicle on Todd Lane. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: A female on 18th Street reported she was battered by the girlfriend of her ex-boyfriend last night. The female did not have any visible injuries and was unwilling to press charges.

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident reported trespassers on property, identified as a 41-year-old male and a 38-year-old female.

Carmel area: A 29-year-old male on Los Arboles reported he was battered. Case continues with the D.A.'s office. Suspect is a 33-year-old female.

See **POLICE LOG** page 11RE in the Real Estate Section



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Short-term rental debate heats up again — especially in Big Sur

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER A series of public meetings on short-term rentals in late 2013 and early 2014 exposed deep divisions among the residents of unincorporated parts of Monterey County — especially Big Sur — a group is now meeting to try to come up with an ordinance regulating them, but allowing them.

But a number of Big Sur residents who oppose short-term rentals have formed a group — The Big Sur Local Coastal Program Defense Committee — and launched a website (www.bigsurlcp.com) to bring attention to their views on the practice, which they say will have “a devastating and permanent adverse effect” on the community.

Short-term rental advocates previously formed their own group, the Monterey County Vacation Rental Alliance, and created a website (www.mcvra.org) to promote the business, which they contend is “a win for the local economy, a win for neighborhoods, and a win for the industry.”

Is consensus possible?

Hosted by Monterey County 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter and his aide, Kathleen Lee, invitation-only meetings are being attended by about 20 individuals who live or work in Carmel Valley, unincorporated parts of Carmel, Carmel Highlands, Big Sur and Cachagua. Some are active in the short term rental business, while others have expressed concerns about its impact on neighborhoods.

The talks come about a year after the county released a pair of draft ordinances regulating short-term rentals and special events.

Facilitating the talks between county officials and residents is Melanie Beretti, who told The Pine Cone the group’s aim is to meet four times over the next two months and come up with the best possible ordinance that could apply to all the county’s unincorporated areas.

“For now, we’re not trying to dive into what Big Sur wants



In Big Sur, where this house can be rented for a weekend, the subject of short-term rentals has caused much debate among neighbors. The county is trying to work out a solution.

See **RENTALS** page 30A

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Thrift shops join tattoo and 'vape' parlors on list of stores P.G. doesn't want

By KELLY NIX

YOU CAN buy cheap stuff at thrift stores — and they often benefit charities — but the Pacific Grove City Council thinks there are too many and wants to prevent any more from opening up downtown.

On Wednesday, the council voted unanimously to implement a 45-day moratorium on permits and business licenses for new "incompatible uses" in downtown Pacific Grove, including thrift, resale and consignment stores, and other uses such as tattoo parlors and 'vape' shops, which are for selling and smoking electronic cigarettes.

"While we highly appreciate the social values of benefit/consignment/resale shops," said community and economic development director Mark Brodeur, "we believe there may be an over-proliferation of such establishments in the concentrated downtown area."

The 45-day moratorium — which received full support from council members and two people who addressed them at the April 15 meeting — will allow the planning commission to study the issue and recommend a permanent solution.

While most of the staff report and council discussion focused on thrift and benefit stores, the moratorium also applies to other businesses that "can stymie economic vitality, may result in a threat to public health, safety and welfare, and may not be compatible with existing and potential uses," including pawn shops, e-cigarette shops, bail bonds businesses, check cashing stores, body piercing and tattoo shops, blood and plasma sale centers, storefront churches, tire sales and pet boarding.

As it stands now, if an e-cigarette parlor wants to open in downtown P.G., all a proprietor has to do is apply for a business license, Brodeur told the council.

City councilman Dan Miller also mentioned the proliferation of e-cig shops in Monterey. And while he agreed that the number of thrift stores had reached the "saturation point," he also said there were too many banks in downtown Pacific Grove.

"There are blocks that are nothing but banks," Miller said. "They give very little to this city by way of income."

The council added 99 cent or dollar-type stores to the list of questionable uses downtown.

The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce recommended the moratorium on consignment and resale stores. Chamber of Commerce president Moe Ammar explained why.

"Our purpose is to further improve the tenant mix," Ammar told The Pine Cone prior to Wednesday's meeting. "Very soon we will have two vacant spaces downtown. Our request is a way to make sure that we have a decent balance of products and services that meet the needs of our residents and tourists while maintaining the small-town feel."

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Supsected DUI driver hits hydrant, floods businesses

By MARY SCHLEY

A 20-YEAR-OLD woman sheered off a fire hydrant before rolling her Mercedes SUV down an embankment on Carmel Valley Road late Wednesday night, sustaining minor injuries and releasing a geyser shooting an estimated 10,000 gallons of water into the air every minute and badly flooding several businesses. Rebecca Graves was taken to the hospital, where she was arrested on suspicion of DUI, while a passenger in her car ran away.

"I can't even begin to imagine what the damage is going to be — it's probably the worst flooding I've seen in my career," said Cal Fire Capt. Danny Ciecek, who responded with a crew from the Rio Road fire station around 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and worked at the scene for four hours, first attending to Graves and then getting water out of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center businesses after California American Water finally shut down the hydrant around midnight. "Just based on Cal Am's estimate of 8,000 to 10,000 gallons per minute, it was maybe half a million gallons of water."

Ciecek said firefighters arrived at the scene shortly after the crash to find a 30-foot-high geyser shooting from the hydrant and another stream of water towering about half that height from a 2-inch supply line the car had also damaged.

"Our first priority was providing medical care to the injured subject, who was subsequently transferred by ambulance to an area hospital," he said.

California Highway Patrol dispatch said the female driver was cited for DUI and released at the hospital, while a female

DREAM TEAM OF BUSINESSMEN BEHIND HOLMAN BUILDING PLAN

By KELLY NIX

THE INVESTMENT group interested in purchasing the Holman Building in downtown Pacific Grove includes a longtime Monterey restaurant owner, a Bakersfield developer, and the general manager of a 16,000-seat arena in San Diego.

Nader Agha wants to sell the former department store at 542 Lighthouse Ave. to four investors, including Craig Bell, the longtime owner of First Awakenings restaurant in the American Tin Cannery.

"We have plans to restore the outside of the building to its iconic state of the 1940s," the affable Bell told The Pine Cone this week. "Right now, it's an eyesore. We want to turn it back into the icon it should be."

Bell — who called himself a "smaller partner" in the group — is joined by Ernie Hahn, the general manager of the 16,100-capacity Valley View Casino Center (formerly the San Diego Sports Arena), and developers Matt Tanzi and David Gash.

The team's credentials — and local ties — give it a serious edge over those who have previously tried to transform the historic but

crumbling Holman Building from a deadbeat downtown anchor into a profitable business. It also doesn't hurt that three of them have known each other a long time.

"I grew up with Tanzi and Gash," Bell said. "They are still some of my closest friends."

Gash was behind the \$18 million restoration of Bakersfield's historic eight-story Padre Hotel, a 1928 Spanish Colonial Revival building in the city's downtown. The renovation of the 112-room hotel was well received.

"It is the hot spot, the icon in Bakersfield," Bell said of the Padre. "Renovating the hotel changed downtown Bakersfield, and he hopes he can do something similar here."

Tanzi, whose company is called 222 19th Street LLC, has purchased several properties in Pacific Grove with the intent to renovate them. He also filed suit against Agha late last year, alleging that Agha's attorney voided a deal he had to buy the building. Apparently the suit has been settled, at least enough to

See **HOLMAN** page 31A

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After tree removal gets couple in trouble, supes delay decision on appeal

By CHRIS COUNTS

A MONTEREY couple who illegally cut down at least 24 trees on Jacks Peak are asking the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to overturn a decision by the county's planning commission that they restore their property back to its original condition — something that's not going to be easy, since the trees they removed were up to 100 feet tall. The property is located at 564 Monhollan Road.

With that conundrum confronting them, this week, the property owners, Tom and Linda Flores, asked supervisors to delay the hearing on their appeal.

"At this time, we are working to identify potential modifications and mitigations" said the couple's attorney, Tony Lombardo, in a letter to the supervisors.

Over the objections of two neighbors who argued against the continuance, the supervisors unanimously agreed to reschedule the hearing for May 12. Supervisor Dave Potter, in whose district the property lies, was absent.

In January, the couple asked the planning commission for after-the-fact approval of the tree work. They also sought approval to take out an additional 15 trees and build a 7,200-square-foot home and a 1,200-square-foot accessory unit, and demolish the existing 1,200-square-foot home on the property. They've already built a large barn on the property.

A group of neighbors have expressed opposition to the couple's plans, and also say they are worried that grading done on the property could cause erosion and drainage problems.

"We are very concerned that serious erosion and flooding problems, as a result of all the clearing, grading and soil compaction that has already been done, will negatively impact our private properties and city streets, and could lead to financial liability, which is in all our interests to avoid," reads a letter to county planning official Mike Novo from seven members of the homeowner's group.

See TREES page 31A



One photo (top) shows the Flores property in 2012, while another photo (above) shows it in 2013 after at least 24 trees were removed without permits. The Monterey County Planning Commission voted in January to require that the property be restored to its original condition.

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HYDRANT

From page 6A

passenger reportedly fled at the scene. Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. John Thornburg identified the driver as Rebecca Graves, 20, but he had no further information, since the case was turned over to the CHP.

Ciecek continued, "We then transitioned to trying to secure the water line breakage, and we were able to secure the smaller line, but we had to wait until Cal Am responded to secure the fire hydrant. The outcome of all that water leaking in was extensive water damage at 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., and about five businesses were pretty significantly impacted with major water damage."

Firefighters spent three hours pumping water out of the businesses and cleaning up as much as they could, including salvaging furniture and other items from the mortgage company, podiatrist's office, chiropractic office, hearing aid center and massage therapist's office in the complex.

Ganesh Kripapuri, owner of Carmel Hearing Aids, said his office will probably be closed for a couple of months while extensive repairs are made and his equipment is replaced. He was called to the scene after firefighters triggered the burglar alarm when they had to break into his office to deal with the flooding.

"The fire department did the best they could, but the damage was significant," he said. The hearing aid center lost computers, servers and other equipment, not to mention flooring, furniture and everything else inundated by the water.

"There was massive damage, so we'll come up with a plan," he said Thursday. "We'll see where it all takes us."

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City hires Forest Theater builder, accepts PacRep \$60,000 gift

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER MORE than a dozen public meetings about the renovations required to reopen the Forest Theater, which was red-tagged a year ago for health and safety hazards, the Carmel City Council voted April 7 to hire Otto Construction to do the work for \$1.6 million. Otto, located in Monterey, was the lowest of three bidders for the job, which includes plumbing, electrical and structural work to the theater's stage, seating area and outbuildings.

Council members also decided to accept the \$60,000 raised by Pacific Repertory Theatre executive director Stephen Moorer and his supporters to fund the design and construction of side aisles he and his theater group prefer over the design created by theater architect Cody Anderson Wasney.

There was a bit of drama before project manager Andy Vanderford began the discussion of the available bids, which included Otto Construction at \$1,462,236, D-KAL Engineering at \$1,740,700 and Ausonio Incorporated at \$1,979,489.43.

Because Otto Construction was the low bidder and also seemed qualified for the job,

Vanderford suggested the council pick that firm to demolish parts of the theater, remove hazardous materials, grade the site, remodel the restrooms, and construct a new access road and pedestrian pathways, including ramps, landings, stairs, handrails and lighting.

With a 10 percent contingency added to Otto's bid, the total cost of the job was set at \$1,608,460.

But several residents urged the council to delay.

Carmel Residents Association President Barbara Livingston said the council should get a scale model, especially showing the ramp up to a single handicap parking space near the entrance to the theater, before proceeding.

"The most horrifying thing to me is that ramp just for one car," she said. "I don't think you'll want your names associated with this."

PacRep board member Judy Furman agreed, saying that the plans for the ramp and parking "seem a little vague." She suggested the city take more time to evaluate them.

Meanwhile, resident Carol Hall wanted

the plans reworked to include a pathway up to handicap seating from the west side, not the east side, just as Moorer has called for.

Conversely, Todd Weaver, a new board member of the Forest Theater Guild, urged the council to move forward. "On behalf of the entire Forest Theater Guild and all the board members, we stand by the city and the design that's been proposed, and wanted to make sure you know you have all of our support in your decision," he said.

Moorer took a less strident tone than he has in the past. "I hope you're all as happy as we are that the bids are in and seem to be right on target," he said, adding that, while a western ramp is preferred over the east, and having wheelchair users cross the orchestra pit will interfere with theater productions, those problems can be dealt with in the mas-

ter plan being developed for the theater.

"I see no reason why we can't talk about fixing almost anything in the master plan itself," agreed Walt deFaria, representing the Forest Theater Foundation. "Granted, we have to raise money to do that. The most important thing is to try to get it opened, because every day that it's closed, it's losing money."

John Guarayalde of Otto Construction said his firm would first create a detailed schedule showing the costs of every element of the project, so the council knows where the tax dollars are going, and whether anything should be changed or deleted.

"Our focus is to make sure we build what you envision," Guarayalde said.

See THEATER page 31A

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DEAR IN-SHAPE: I want to start working out, but I'm a little intimidated because I haven't been to the gym in years. I'm just not sure where to begin. What are some tips to get me started?

-CHARLOTTE 33, CARMEL

DEAR CHARLOTTE: What you're feeling is totally normal. It's hard beginning a workout program after a long absence, and finding the right place to start can also be challenging. Everyone moves at a different pace and it's important for you to find a routine that works best for you. When starting out, try to keep it simple and set realistic goals.

Decide what it is you really want to work on. Maybe you want to increase your endurance. Then set a short term goal for yourself. For example, I want to be able to take a walk on the beach without getting winded. You can start by simply heading out your front door and taking a 20-30 minute walk 3-5 times per week. If weather or traffic get in the way of your progress, take your walk inside on a treadmill where the weather is always perfect, the road never ends, and you can still catch all your favorite shows. Before you know it you will reach your short term goal and then you can set the bar a little higher.

Remember slow and steady wins the race. Start at a pace that's comfortable for you. Then build up to more strenuous exercise. It's important to remember change does not happen overnight. As long as you are doing something every day or every other day you will see progress and you will accomplish your goals.

Think of going back to the gym as your first short term goal, and your first success as actually getting

on that treadmill. If you are not sure you are ready, try working out on a guest pass or joining a gym with a 30 day money back guarantee like In-Shape: Carmel.

DEAR IN-SHAPE: My usual workout is on the elliptical machine. I'd like to try the weight lifting machines, but it's a little bit intimidating. What should I try first?

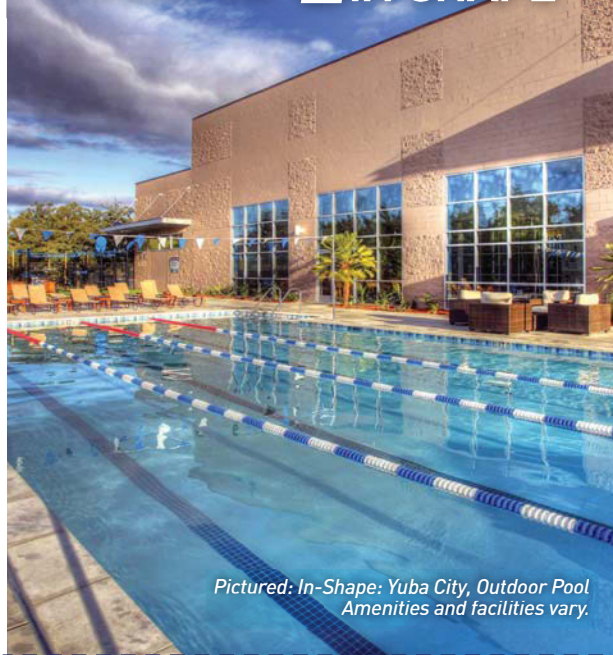
-SAM 25, PACIFIC GROVE

DEAR SAM: Cardio and weight lifting is the perfect combination to keeping your exercise safe and consistent while producing results. Cardio burns calories and gets your heart pumping. Weights, either free weights or selectorized machines, decrease your overall body fat by increasing your metabolism and keeping it up even after your workout is over. Another benefit of weight lifting is strengthening your bones and increasing your endurance levels.

It's important to avoid over working one part of your body as it can lead to injury. Make sure you are alternating your exercises so that you are focusing on one major muscle group at a time. You may have heard people say they are doing a "leg day" or an "arm day" in the gym. As a beginner you may consider breaking it down even smaller in to "shoulder day" and "thigh day."

Selectorize machines should be labeled with pictures of the muscle or muscle group that they focus on as well as directions and suggested reps like they are in In-Shape: Carmel. If you still have questions, ask a staff member or a Personal Trainer. If you are a member of In-Shape, ask for a FitStart® with a personal trainer today.

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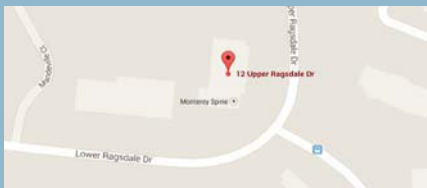
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Judge authorizes McInchak's widow to pursue lawsuit

By MARY SCHLEY

A MONTEREY County Superior Court judge ruled that Karen McInchak, widow of Steve McInchak, can proceed with the lawsuit against the City of Carmel her husband filed while suspended from his job as IT manager, four months before he died of a heart attack.

"Good cause appearing therefor, it is hereby ordered that Karen McInchak, successor-in-interest to decedent Steven McInchak, who commenced this action, shall be allowed to proceed with this action," read the simple order signed by Judge Thomas Wills March 30. McInchak, who had worked in the city's IT department for 17 years, was placed on paid leave in June 2013, and a search warrant was served his Carmel Valley home, where police seized computers, cell phones and other electronics belonging to him and his wife, ostensibly in pursuit of criminal charges against him. After a year of being unable to work, and unable to retrieve his property, McInchak sued the city, then-city administrator Jason Stilwell and his second-in-command, Sue Paul, for discrimination, breach of contract, defamation, and intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress. Stilwell and Paul were responsible for McInchak's suspension and the opening of a criminal investigation that alleged hacking, illegal access to files and other activities.

But, a month after he filed suit against the city, Carmel P.D. closed its criminal investigation without any charges, and returned his belongings to him shortly after.

While still on paid leave, McInchak died of a heart attack in late October 2014, and it was uncertain what would happen to the lawsuit. His attorney, Michelle Welsh, continued to represent Karen McInchak, and six months after her husband's death, the court agreed to allow her to replace him in the lawsuit.

In court this week, Wills also scheduled a settlement conference for May 22 at 1:30 p.m. The McInchak case has repeatedly appeared on agendas for closed-door meetings of the city council, with no apparent resolution.

FILES

From page 1A

She also ordered that the city and the grand jury execute a protective order stating the records will be returned to Carmel after the civil grand jury is finished reviewing them, and that any copies will be destroyed.

Although all documents and communications pertaining to the grand jury's investigation of the city, including the subpoena, are under seal and therefore unavailable to the public, Panetta's initial letter to city officials in January demanding the records was released before the matter headed to court.

In it, Panetta, chairman of the Carmel investigative committee, demanded information from the personnel files of the late Steve McInchak, Margi Perotti, Leslie Fenton, John Hanson, Art Black, Tim Meroney and Susan Paul. McInchak died of a heart attack while on paid leave, and Perotti and Fenton were terminated under Stilwell but have since been given back pay and rehired, as was Hanson. Black and Meroney left the city's employ years ago, though they had a contract to do inspections for the city. And Paul, Stilwell's second-in-command, was fired last September.

The files were dropped off at the courthouse around 3 p.m. April 15, an hour before the deadline. The grand jury is expected to release the findings of its investigation when its term ends June 30.

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JOBS

From page 1A

nates a variety of activities in the human resources division, including recruitment, selection, employee and labor relations, classification, compensation, employee development, employee engagement, performance management, benefits administration, succession planning and workers compensation,” and pays \$81,264 to \$98,772 per year.

Schmitz is also hiring two “planning coordinators” — one for the planning department and one for public works — with interviews held for the former March 27 and for the latter last week, and applications are being reviewed for assistant planner, paying \$56,616, and police sergeant, which pays \$84,792 to \$103,080 per year.



Doug Schmitz

Change in contract rules

Also in the effort to clean up city hall, the council adopted new rules to clearly state which contracts can be signed by Schmitz and which require council approval. Any agreement over \$24,999 must be OK'd by the council in a public meeting.

“One of the promises I made to this council was we would look at our procedures and processes regarding contracting,” said city attorney Don Freeman. “In certain situations, primarily in professional service contracts, you’re going to see that all costs are going to have to be included, so that city will know, the contractor will know and the community will know.”

That comes in contrast with past practices under Stilwell, who approved multiple contracts with the same person for different jobs, and spending on them largely went unchecked. The most extreme example was computer expert Mark Alcock, hired to investigate employees and consult on the city’s computer network. Alcock held three separate contracts for a total maximum of \$128,500, but he was paid \$382,796.29.

The new language in city contracts “puts everyone on notice that unless this council has seen it and approved it in public, if it goes over \$24,999, the city will not pay it.”

Freeman also provided an update on the review of contracts, including Alcock’s, that began shortly after former city administrator Jason Stilwell left the city last October. With the help of an investigator and others, Freeman is determining what the contracts called for and whether the city received the product.

“We’re intending to bring back an accounting of every penny spent on every contract in the last few years,” he said. “We will not be looking to point blame at any individual — that is not the goal.”

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20150681

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Business Valuation Solutions, 199 - 17th Street, Suite D, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, CA 93950, County of Monterey

Registered owner(s):
 Private Client Services of California, LLC, 199 - 17th Street, Suite D, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, CA 93950; California

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 N/A

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/ Robert T. Hulet, Managing Member Private Client Services of California, LLC

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 26, 2015

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

Original Filing
 4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/15
CNS-2733314#

CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 2015. (PC 413)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 File No. 20150739

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Monterey Waterjet
One Sansome Street, Suite 3500
San Francisco, CA 94104
 San Francisco County

Registrant(s) name and address:
 OAS Design Group, Inc.
 One Sansome Street, Suite 3500
 San Francisco, CA 94104

This business is conducted by a corporation

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

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 crime.)

S/ Nicholas P. De Luca, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 02, 2015

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time.

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).

4/17, 4/24, 5/1, 5/8/15
CNS-2738266#
CARMEL PINE CONE
 Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 2015. (PC 414)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Case No. M131234.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, SANJUANA PADILLA ROJOS, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:
 FATIMA JENICE BERNAL PADILLA

Proposed name:
 FATIMA JENICE PADILLA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
 DATE: May 1, 2015
 TIME: 9:00 a.m.
 DEPT: TBD

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Thomas W. Willis
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Date filed: March 6, 2015
 Clerk: Teresa A. Risi
 Deputy: Carmen B. Orozco
 Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 2015. (PC415)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20150704. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LIGHTHOUSE RECRUITING & HR CONSULTING, 4 Mission St. SE of 8th Ave., Carmel, CA 93921; P.O. Box 222843, Carmel, CA 93922.** Monterey County. **LIGHTHOUSE RECRUITING & HR CONSULTING, 4 Mission St. SE of 8th Ave., Carmel, CA 93921.** This business is conducted by

a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 11, 2015. (s) Martin D. Perez, Treasurer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 27, 2015. Publication dates: April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 2015. (PC 417)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20150779. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL PAINTING, 14010 Orilla Del Agua, Castroville, CA 95012.** Monterey County. **JERRY MITCHELL CORNISH, 14010 Orilla Del Agua, Castroville, CA 95012.** This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Jerry Cornish. This statement was filed with

the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 7, 2015. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 2015. (PC 418)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20150780. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **URGENCY MED, 10 Harris Ct., Bldg. A, Ste. A-1, Monterey, CA 93940.** Monterey County. **MONTEREY PENINSULA ORTHOPAEDIC AND SPORTS MEDICINE INSTITUTE, 10 Harris Ct., Bldg. A, Ste. A-1, Monterey, CA 93940.** This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 1, 2015. (s) Michael G. Klasson, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 7, 2015. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 2015. (PC 419)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20150757. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
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2. INTERIOR DESIGN WORKSHOPS
 SW Corner Mission & 4th Suite 5A, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. Monterey County. **DK² INC.,** SW Corner Mission & 4th Suite 5A, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1993. (s) Dian M. Kremer, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 5, 2015. Publication dates: April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 2015. (PC 421)

CYPRESS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
 SETTING THE RATE OF THE FIRE MITIGATION FEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday April 23, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Cypress Fire Protection District fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel, the Board of Directors will meet to make the required findings and to set the rate of the fire mitigation fee to be requested to the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County by the District as specified by Section 10.80.160 of the Monterey County Code; Monterey County Ordinance Number 3602.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at the time and place above designated for the meeting to set the rate of fire mitigation fees, any taxpayer may appear and be heard regarding this issue.

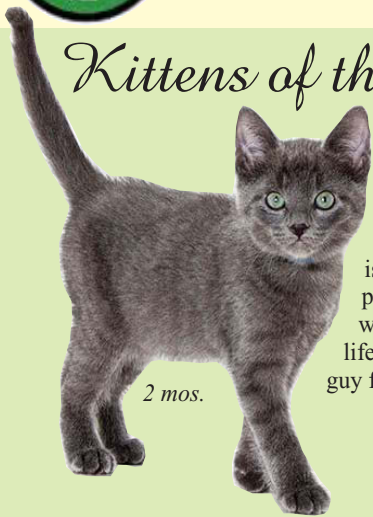
DATED: April 10, 2015
 Theresa Volland
 Secretary of the Board

Publication date: April 17, 24, 2015 (PC420)



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Readers chime in on mystery flights:
'Just A-list types doing selfies,' says one

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE RECENT flurry of low-flying aircraft along the Big Sur coast has mystified residents and puzzled officials, but several Pine Cone readers suspect they know what the planes — and their unidentified pilots — are doing.

Well known Big Sur photographer Kodiak Greenwood recently captured several photos of a pair of planes — a small prop plane and a twin-engine jet — circling above Big Sur Valley. Locals have also reported seeing a larger and loud bomber-style plane “rumble” down the coast.

After seeing the article, which ran in the April 3 edition of The Pine Cone, Jeff Greenberg contacted the newspaper about the two smaller planes.

“What you saw was a private photo shoot,” explained Greenberg, a pilot who lives in Wichita, Kan. “This is just

like having a family shoot at a park, except using the coast as the background. The plane in front would be the photo platform, and the plane trailing, the subject. Sometimes for effect, they add an aerobatic plane to the shoot. This is not something the FAA would know about or would be involved with, as it took place in uncontrolled airspace.”

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Ian Gregor confirmed Greenberg's belief that the pilot of such a flight would not need to notify the agency.

Perry Samuel of Pebble Beach offered his theory about the two planes. “My guess is that someone is making a film, either a dramatization or a documentary,” Samuel suggested. “The twin engine prop craft is probably filming the ‘jet,’ and the close, steady proximity may be to produce a consistent shot, perhaps of the occupants of the jet's cockpit. It may be important for the ‘story’ that the Big Sur coast is providing the backdrop.”

Reader and pilot Tyson Rininger also believes that someone aboard the planes is taking photos. “One aircraft is simply photographing another for advertising, promotional or marketing purposes,” Rininger explained. “In other words, the aircraft you see are actually in the process of creating art.”

Rininger said he has personally been involved with photo flights over the Big Sur coast.

“I know of at least two separate photo flight missions that were recently conducted over the Big Sur area,” he said. “One of them was for a Southern California magazine and the other was for a major jet aircraft manufacturer looking to further their marketing efforts.”

Another reader, Win Bryson, said he recently saw a bomber-style plane flying over Pebble Beach near Bird Rock early in the morning. He described the aircraft as “a World War II twin-prop B-25 Mitchell Bomber” — and said it was accompanied by a jet.

“The B-25 Mitchell was the type of bomber launched from an aircraft carrier in World War II's famous Doolittle raid on Tokyo,” Bryson said. “Its big radial engines have a definitely heavy sound. I have seen this combo before — the B-25 and the jet — several times in recent years over the Golden Gate Bridge, particularly at sunset.”

Like others, Bryson said he suspects the aim of the tandem flights is to capture aerial photographs.

“I suspect there's nothing nefarious going on — just ‘A-list’ types doing selfies on our beautiful coastline.”



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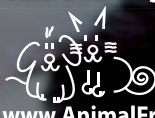
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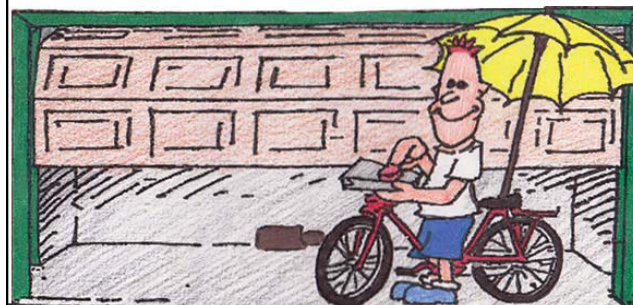
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Carmel middle schooler to compete in Florida horse jumping event

By KELLY NIX

A CARMEL Middle School eighth grader is headed to Florida in a couple of weeks to compete in a prestigious equestrian event — but she has no idea what horse she'll be riding.

Sara Tuck, 14, is one of about 400 middle and high-school equestrians across the country who qualified to compete in the 2015 Hunt Seat National Finals for the Interscholastic Equestrian Association in Wellington, Fl.

In the competition, April 24-26, Tuck and others will compete in fence jumping and on the flat ground, and will be judged on their riding style and ability.

"I am very proud and excited for Sara!" her mother, Cori Tuck, told The Pine Cone. "This is a huge accomplishment and opportunity for her. Sara has been riding since she was 6 years old."

Tuck, who competes in the middle school division for Team Pebble Beach, trains at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center with instructors Toni Venza, Sarah Jane Nichols Jolley and Hilary Johnson. However, she and others in the competition will automatically have a disadvantage, since none of them will have their own horses to ride. The host will

provide the animals.

"The rider draws for a horse and must compete in jumping and flat classes in front of judges on a horse that they just met," according to Christine Monteith, who also rides horses at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. "It is exciting and challenging for any rider to just get on a horse that she has never ridden before, let alone, compete."

The riders "will draw their horses the day of the competition and enter the arena after a brief, if any, warm up," according to the Interscholastic Equestrian Association.

Tuck is used to riding her family's horse, Joubert, a 14-year-old thoroughbred, and a pony named Crown Royal owned by one of her trainers, which her mother said she is extremely fond of.

She's competed in many shows held by the equestrian center. Included in her accolades is a sportsmanship award from a local IEA show, which qualified her for a national sportsmanship award, which she'll receive in July. She's also earned regional champion titles in several other equestrian categories.

"However, the opportunity to be on the Pebble Beach Equestrian Team — which is open to any rider that would like to join —

See **JUMPING** page 31A

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CUTS

From page 1A

including wages and fuel, MST needs assurance from the U.S. Department of Labor that it will not block funds to MST by the time the agency board meets on May 11," according to Sedoryk.

"The Amalgamated Transit Workers Union International — the union that represents MST's bus drivers, mechanics, bus cleaners, inventory parts staff and facilities maintenance staff — has asked the Department of Labor to withhold their approval from the Federal Transit Administration to send the \$4.5 million to MST," he added.

The more than dozen Peninsula routes that could see outright cancellation if an

agreement isn't reached include Line 11, Carmel to Sand City; lines 16 and 18, Marina and Monterey to the Dunes Shopping Center; Line 22, Big Sur to Monterey; and the Jazz C line from Sand City to the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Lines 16 and 18 would be cancelled after California State University Monterey Bay classes end in the summer.

The routes that could see reductions in service include Line 1, from Asilomar to Monterey; Line 2, from Pacific Grove to Del Monte Center; and Line 20, from Monterey to Salinas.

However, Sedoryk said that bus routes for seniors, veterans or people with disabilities would not be affected if the funding doesn't come through. Those routes are paid for through contracts, special dedicated grants other means.

"Also, MST Rides — the minibus service for people with severe disabilities required

under the Americans with Disabilities Act — would not be affected," he said.

MST's operating budget for its regular route in 2014 was \$31,472,928, while the operating budget for its RIDES program was \$2,941,492 the same year. The funding dis- ciple has also included other counties, such as Los Angeles and Sacramento.

MST will host four public meetings start- ing in Salinas on April 20 and continuing until May 11 at the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District boardroom at 24580 Silver Cloud Court in Monterey at 10 a.m. For details, go to mst.org and click on "About MST" then "News."

"Through the series of public hearings later this month," Sedoryk said, "MST will be seeking input from the public on these pro-

posed reductions and cancellations ..."

Based on the feedback, the transit agency staff will meet with its board of directors May 11 with a final proposed emergency service reduction plan.

Ironically, MST system-wide "passenger boardings" this year are up 5 percent com- pared to 2013. Passenger boardings of its Jazz A/B/C lines have increased 11 percent over the same period in 2013, said Sedoryk, citing February 2015 data.

While Sedoryk said MST is in the most financially dire straits its ever been in, the same row was resolved in 2013, and service cutbacks and layoffs were avoided.

"I remain hopeful that we will be able to negotiate a similar successful resolution again," he said.

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Juan the Builder pleads guilty

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC Grove contractor known as Juan the Builder pleaded guilty this week to workers compensation fraud, intent to commit tax evasion and other criminal charges and will likely be forced to pay more than \$200,000 in fines.

Juan D. Rosas, 33, faces more than six years in prison when he is sentenced June 29 by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Julie R. Culver, but his attorney said he pleaded guilty believing he would receive a more lenient sentence.

"Mr. Rosas pled guilty with the understanding that he will receive felony probation at most," his attorney, Juliet Peck, told The Pine Cone. "We will be filing a motion

to request the court reduce the charges to misdemeanors at the time of sentencing."

Rosas came under suspicion in 2012 after someone tipped off the Monterey County District Attorney's Office that he was operating without a valid contractor's license and carried no workers' compensation insurance.

Peck said her client is a skilled builder but concedes that he was not competent at running his business. She also provided a reason for the illegal behavior.

"When the economy turned, he needed to cut back, and the ways he did so turned out to be illegal," she said.

While Rosas' wife, Lilia, was also charged with the crimes, Peck said part of Rosas' plea agreement is that the case against her be dismissed the same day he is sentenced.

Rosas owes nearly \$211,000 in restitution, which includes premium payments owed to the State Compensation Insurance Fund and taxes — including penalties and assessments — which he didn't pay to the Employment Development Department.

That prompted the state's Department of Insurance and EDD to join the investigation. Search warrants served at Rosas' house and his banks where it was found that he did not report his workers' wages to the EDD for about five years. It was also also determined

that his contractor's license was suspended between October 2010 and January 2012 due to not having workers' compensation insurance and failure to secure a bond.

"By all accounts, both Juan and Lily are valued, active and fully embraced members of our community," said Peck, adding that Juan "deeply regrets" his "bad decisions." "Those who know them best have shared with me how compassionate and civic-minded they are — these are people we would all be grateful to have as neighbors."

ARTISTS

From page 1A

lupine field on Highway 68 near San Benancio Road the previous day when a passersby told them of the San Benancio-Corral de Tierra loop and its breathtaking vistas.

In its fourth year, the Plein Aire Convention brings hundreds of artists from around the world to Monterey each year. Its website claims it to be the largest annual gathering of outdoor painters in the world.

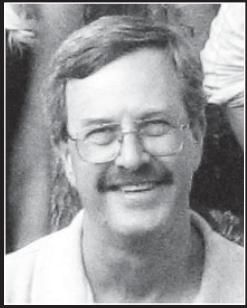
"Plein Aire" is a French term which refers to landscape or outdoor painting.

All four artists sell professionally in gal-

eries across the country, including Carmel-by-the-Sea.

They didn't realize they were overlooking the Pastures of Heaven, the area in which they were painting and which author John Steinbeck immortalized in his book of the same name. As the story goes, the area got its name when natives who refused to join the Carmel Mission were chased by horse-riding Spanish in the upper reaches of Carmel Valley. When their horses could go no farther, the Spanish came up the hillsides overlooking what's now Corral De Tierra Road, proclaiming it as a natural enclosed pasture in the sky, or Corral Del Cielo.

"Oh that's great!" said Boylan when she heard. "That will make these paintings really easy to name!"



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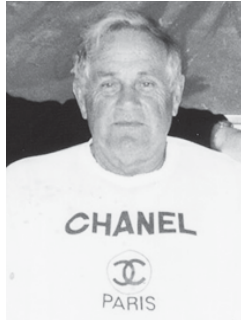
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June 12, 1928 – April 8, 2015



On March 30th, Donald made the decision to stop his dialysis treatments. On April 8th at 2:22 AM he peacefully slipped away. At his passing he was surrounded by those who loved him, including his beloved twin brother, who never left his side and lay with him, holding his hand, until the end. Now Don has gone to join his devoted and loving partner, and later spouse, of 69 years, Thomas, who passed away January 12 of this year.

Donald was a unique and wonderful man, an inspiration to all who knew and loved him. His passion for the refined life covered all aspects, from his dining table and the food placed on it, to the interior decoration of his many homes across the country, his impressive art collection, his oriental antiques and 18th century French furniture, to his style of dress, proclaiming his individuality to all who cared to notice. Completely unselfconscious, he was as much at home in tee shirt and old denims as he was in one of his many fur coats, silk shirts and diamond rings. He handled a saw and hammer like a professional; no stranger to demolition, which he carried out in every home he owned, he could, and would, rebuild, and paint to his own lay-out design, with spouse Thomas, the engineer, working beside him doing the necessary rewiring. Thus, each and every home he lived in became a reflection of the man himself, and he was so proud when one of his homes, an 18th century barn he transformed, was featured in an article and on the cover of House and Garden magazine.

Donald lived a life that most can only dream of, creating beautiful homes, or preparing one of his renowned dinner parties, for four or thirty four, traveling the world, making new friends while always cherishing old friends, always on the move, never idle, accompanied always by Thomas, with his twin brother, Bob, never far from his side. Shopping with the twins was an unforgettable experience. The genuine enthusiasm and delight displayed endeared them to store owners the world over. Don was generous, with his time and his possessions; one of his joys was to share with his friends and family, which he did until the end.

When his spouse Thomas passed in January, friends in Portland Oregon registered a star in his name. They have now registered a star in Don's name, close to Tom, so that those of us who love them both can now look up and see them both shining down. When Donald learned of this, shortly before he left us, he was beside himself with joy. It was beautiful to see.

Donald leaves behind his grieving sibling of eighty seven years, his twin brother Robert, Robert's spouse Gordon, his nephew Eric and niece Kathy and their families, brother-in law, Richard, countless friends across the country and around the world, all deeply loved by Don and all of whose lives will now be emptier without his presence.

Though now, we all have not only our good memories, but two personal stars in the night sky to wish upon.

At Donald's request, there will be no memorial service.

A Tribute to Sarah Louise Scott



Sarah Louise Scott, a woman of great depth, beauty, and courage, left this life just after midnight in the early hours of March 22, 2015. Sarah will be remembered and missed by the many who love her and who benefitted from her gentle and brave way of being in this world. Especially she will be remembered for the warmth of her manner, her smile, and her laughter.

Sarah's qualities of delighted curiosity and interest in everything, her gracious hospitality and willingness to help others, and above all, in recent years, her indomitable courage, have been an inspiration to all who knew her.

Elegant and eloquent, with a story-telling ability that was extraordinary, her deep and melodic voice was a gift to all who heard it. She was a brilliant conversationalist - on any topic - with a capacity to take whatever discussion she was involved in to a deeper level, using language to create worlds of hope and harmony, evoking possibilities for the betterment of the human race.

A local editor and teacher, Sarah majored in English and Philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley and taught reading and writing in various high schools and colleges. She was a technical writer in the early days of Silicon Valley, and later went on to teach English as a Second Language to international students in San Diego.

For the last 20 years, Sarah dedicated her creativity, discernment, and great heart to working as a writer and editor with the publications department of the SYDA Foundation, an international yoga organization.

Sarah also gave generously of her time as a leading member of the Siddha Yoga Meditation Center in Monterey, California, helping to find the present location for the center and sharing freely with the community her understanding and wisdom. When she could no longer serve on the Steering Committee, Sarah remained an active member of the community, coaching, writing, helping to plan meetings and welcoming people into her home, delighting them with stories of her own experiences, helping to strengthen their connection to the spiritual path and to see beyond their limitations. These fellow meditators say of Sarah that she was "infinitely patient and helpful."

Sarah is predeceased by her loving and beloved husband George Reading, who passed away in October, 2014. Together, the couple moved to Arizona to benefit from the warm climate but returned to Monterey where they lived, delighting in each other's company, for the past fifteen years.

During the years of their marriage, Sarah's health was declining; she suffered from the long-term effects of treatments for cancer that had saved her life more than 40 years earlier. Before his death, George wrote that "(those treatments) bought Sarah time. And it gave me the gift of her for more than half the gift of that time. I am grateful beyond words . . ."

Many people have spoken of Sarah's positive attitude, encouragement, and love. She was a great example of bravery as her health deteriorated. As ill as she was, she had the fresh enthusiasm of a child. She had a hobby and passion for cooking and inviting friends to eat with her. Though her physical body was weakened, her mind remained clear and bright. She had a beautiful outlook and continued to express her vision with clarity and joy.

Sarah, who was the daughter of Sarah Louise Farrell and James Lingard Scott of Kansas, is survived by her brother Michael Farrell Scott of Berkeley, CA, her sister-in-law Vicki, and her nephews Joshua Piovia-Scott of Los Angeles and Jonah Piovia-Scott of Riverside, California, and their children Ezmond, Zia, Hazel, and Jasper.

Those who wish may honor Sarah's memory by sending a donation in her name to SYDA Foundation, PO Box 600, South Fallsburg, NY 12779 .

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Service Directory continues on page 17A

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"POLICE LOG" PACIFIC GROVE, FEB. 9

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OFFICER CONTACTED THE MAN'S DAUGHTER AT A 14TH STREET ADDRESS.

SHE SAID SHE WAS SAD BECAUSE HER MOTHER GOT TO KEEP HER FATHER'S BOAT FROM THE DIVORCE.



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A century of Pine Cones

98 Years Ago — April 19, 1917

■ Firemen Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Carmel Fire Department took place last Wednesday night. The election of officers to serve for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Chief, J. E. Nichols; Assistant chief, H. P. Laroulette; Captain chemical company, R. G. Leidig; Captain auxiliary company, H. Aucourt; Trustees, S. J. Wyatt, R. W. Hicks, A. A. Decker; Treasurer, W. M. Basham; Secretary, W. L. Overstreet. A committee of

three was appointed to plan for the annual ball, which will occur on or about June 30.

Let Us Know If ...

Let us know if anyone has: Died; Eloped; Married; Left town; Had a fire; Had a baby; Bought a lot; Come to town; Sold a picture; Written a book; Joined the Army or Navy; Solved the high cost of living. That's news — let the Pine Cone know!

■ 75 Years Ago — April 19, 1940

Village Keeps Right on A-Growing; May be City of 10,000 in '50

California is a changeling — so far as her populations are concerned; and so is Carmel, a changeling. This once tiny village amid pine trees of an old cattle ranch continues to grow by bursts. More and more people come to share the beauties of our natural surroundings, our "unimproved" beach, our climate, our "different" selves. Suddenly the thought strikes us, on looking back over our development through the years, that in another ten years we may be a community of 10,000 people. No less an eminent commentator and surveyor of the peninsula scene than Allen Griffin fore-

sees the time when most of the peninsula's people will live on this side of Carmel Hill. And so it is that we grasp at what figures are available to indicate our population trend. Several estimates have recently been obtained by public officials interested in our population figures, and these estimates were all close. Thus it is that we may safely say that there are about 3,640 persons resident in the city of Carmel at the present time. This, now, is an increase of 60.1 percent over ten years ago. If this increase is maintained, there should be 6,824 persons within the current city limits in 1950!

Editor's note: File this one under "cloudy crystal ball." The 2010 census showed that, 70 years after the above item was written, Carmel's population was only 3,722. Its peak was 1980, when 4,707 lived in the village. In 1950, the population was just 4,351.

Good Old Horse and Buggy Days

There was a glamor to the horse-and-buggy days, something that those who are too young to remember will forever miss. There were the winding dirt roads, carved out of the wilderness as the wagon wheels meandered the easiest way; the overhanging boughs that in those days were allowed to remain; and the grass between the wheel tracks. There were the unwinding vistas, the narrow glimpses ahead through constricted avenues, and with them the smell of horses and clean dust and harness dressing. There were the slow journeys, the miles made long by steady horses, and the lack of haste because to push the horses would tire them and make them sweat. There was a poetry to life then, a stateliness, when women wore too many clothes and men too much hair, and we still believed in a lot of things that are today passé. There was something to those dear, old days, that I am glad I did not miss.

■ 25 Years Ago — April 19, 1990

Tree-cutting artist's home part of tour

In 1927, the first person to be arrested for chopping down a local tree without a permit and tried by the first jury in Carmel was one of those legendary artists. George J. Seideneck was found guilty and charged \$10 for his crime. His fame, however, is more deeply rooted in his art, as is his wife's, Catherine Comstock Seideneck. They were an early Carmel couple that embodied the tradition of old Carmel as an artists' colony. Their home, remodeled by owners Sheila and Phillip Costain, is one of the houses on Carmel Heritage's "The 80 Acres" walking tour April 22. The Seidnecks were an important force in the peninsula art community, helping to found the Carmel Art Association and becoming a focal point for the arts and crafts movement in Carmel Valley when they later built a home on 34 acres.



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(A United Methodist Church)



10am Worship Service

Message: "Generous Hands"

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FEES

From page 1A

enjoyed since they launched their upscale event, which also raises funds for The Carmel Foundation and is free for spectators. Since its creation, hotel occupancy has increased by at least 90 percent during the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Concours Week, "and brought in exactly the type of guest the city is seeking," they said in the letter. COTA has also helped fill restaurants and increase retail business downtown.

These achievements have come "from our own personal efforts," the Freedmans said. "We have given in every way."

Pros and cons

Former Mayor Sue McCloud supported the Freedmans' request, noting that they proposed the Concours on the Avenue to help the city draw car aficionados to town during a slower time of the week, and also simply to put the city on the road map.

"At that time, the economics of the city were not that good, and we were bemoaning the fact people didn't come here," she said. "He stepped forward and has funded that out of his own pocket from the beginning."

Foundation CEO Jill Sheffield pointed out the Freedmans do not have "an unending stream of money" and also have no way to pass increased costs on to participants, the way other events that charge admission do. And she praised the Freedmans' willingness to pay for extra cleaning and trash pickup during their event. "Concours on the Avenue is the single cleanest event in Carmel-by-the-Sea," she said.

Further, considering the business it brings to town, she said, "It is well worth the investment the city makes to get this return."

But Skip Lloyd said the event is an inconvenience to residents, not a benefit, and Carmel Residents Association President Barbara Livingston asked why the Freedmans would continue holding an event that loses money and causes them "great aggravation."

Rich Pepe said Lloyd and Livingston were "missing the point of the added revenue and the incalculable advertising benefits the city gets throughout the year."

Commissioner Kristy Downing recommended that the city co-sponsor the event, rather than just waive fees, "because the net is a huge profit to the city in terms of TOT and sales tax."

However, commissioners struggled with the idea of being unfair to other events if they

recommended waiving the Concours on the Avenue's fees, and they went back and forth on a possible motion for a while, before finally unanimously voting to recommend the city underwrite this year's Concours on

the Avenue, up to \$29,000, without specifying what the funding source would be.

"All we're asking is that the council fund the event," Jett said. "If they don't want to, that's up to them."



FUN in the SUN

PUBLICATION DATE -
APRIL 24

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LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at 8:45 am on April 22nd, 2015 The property is stored at Leonard's Lockers - 816 Elvee Dr., Salinas, CA, 93901. The items to be sold are generally described as follows:

NAME OF TENANT	GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS
MONICA LOUISE PERRETTA	toys, sports/hobby equipment, vcr, movies, collectables, baseball cards clothing, games, book case/books, pictures, 50 plus boxes
KENDRA MICHELLE COLLINS	arm chair, rocker, misc. tables/chairs, pictures, coffee table/end table, collectables, suit cases, brief case, sofa/love seat/futon, stereo/speakers/radio, television, microwave, clothing/shoes, head board/foot board, vacuum, pictures, paintings, artwork
MONICA COYT, GONZALEZ	trash cans, bucket, toys, suit cases, briefcase, collectables, speakers, clothing/shoes, dresser, 7 plus boxes, 4 plus bags, 2 tubs
DEBORAH ELAINE ROHR	hand cart, cleaners, collectables, dining table/chairs, clothing/shoes, dresser, night stand, stroller, books, 10 plus bags, computer
MATTHEW RAY SWALL	tool box, clothing/shoes, 1 box, 4 bags
OSCAR INFANTE	cleaners, shelves, clothing, 4 boxes, sewing machine
VERONICA IBARRA	appliances, (all white furniture), dresser, head board/foot board/frame
DIANA ANN GONZALEZ	tool box/tools, bar stools, lamps, futon, 4 totes, head board/foot board
RICK ARMANDO FLORES	refrigerator, collectables, appliances, suit cases, clothing, head board, rugs
JOSE GARCIA	bike, bbq, tools, suitcases/trunks/briefcase, air hopse, dishes/utensils, microwave, television, pictures, clothing/shoes, night stand, 15 plus boxes
JOSE ANGEL ROBLES	bike, dishes/utensils, collectables, speakers, clothing/shoes, vacuum, office supplies, book case, 10 plus boxes & bags
NELLIE A RIVERA	dishes/utensils, television, sports/hobby equipment, mirror, computer/monitor, 7 boxes
JOSHUA JEROME ROBERTS	clothing/shoes (jordan's) 4 plus boxes
BRIAN TRIGG	trash cans/buckets, bike, toys, garden/lawn equipment, patio furniture, fish tank, fishing poles, collectables, dvd's, dining table/chairs, microwave, vacuum, baby furniture, clothing/shoes, book case/books, desk, file cabinet, office supplies, storage cabinets
JIMENA GUTIERREZ	bike, toys, dishes/utensils/pans, television, patio furniture, baby furniture, clothing/shoes
ENOC SANCHEZ	dishes/utensils, lamps, clothing, baby carrier, 4 plus boxes
NICOLE TORRES	barrels, bike, exercise equipment, weights, lawn equipment, collectables, dishes/utensils, stereo/speakers/radio, futon, clothing/shoes, dresser, night stand, file cabinet, office supplies, chairs, 50 plus boxes & bags
JAMES HANEY	exercise equipment, toys, collectables, dining table/chairs, futon, clothing/shoes, misc. table/chairs
MANUEL GARCIA	toys, collectables, clothing/shoes, fans, office supplies, 10 plus bags
JAVIER MAYORGA RAMIREZ	exercise equipment, collectables, guitar, dining chairs, entertainment center, lamps, clothing, head board/foot board, office supplies, book case, 6 plus boxes
JUAN SANTANA	collectables, head board/foot board, clothing, 6 plus bags & boxes
MICHAEL FRANCIS RETENELLE	suit cases, briefcase, collectables, dishes/utensils, lamps, clothing/shoes, fans
DOMINIE JACQUELINE WELCH	toys, clothing/shoes, pictures/paintings/artwork, 2 crates

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700 et seq of the Business & Professions Code of the State of California. Nor Cal Storage Auctions, Inc. Bond #7900390179

Publication date: April 10, 17, 2015 (PC416)

THIS WEEK

ENTERTAINMENT • ART
RESTAURANTS • EVENTS

Food & Wine

April 17 - 23, 2015

CARMEL • PEBBLE BEACH • CARMEL VALLEY & THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Cherry Center honors 1930s mural artists, painter proves you can go home

AMONG THOSE who played a part in creating the distinctive murals inside San Francisco's Coit Tower in 1934 were three painters who would later move to Carmel. An art

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

and history exhibit opening Friday, April 17, at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, "Coit Tower: The Carmel Connection," pays tribute to those three individuals. The Cherry Center hosts a reception at 5 p.m.

The landmark tower on Telegraph Hill, which offers a birdseye view of the city and its bay, was completed in 1933.

The following year, an ambitious public works project funded by taxpayers employed 25 artists to paint the murals.

Among the painters were Maxine Albro and Parker Hall, who later married and moved to Carmel. Albro's mural focused on California's agriculture, while Hall embellished the tower with scenes of outdoor recreation and sports.

Another key figure in getting the project off the ground was Col. Harold Mack, who was one of four people appointed by the federal government to oversee the project. Before becoming a Carmel resident, Mack built a large estate in Monterey, where he hired Albro to paint a mural and Parker to carve limestone sculptures of St. Christopher and two angels. The estate is now part of the Santa Catalina School, and the artwork by Albro and Parker is still on display.

See ART page 26A

Symphony showcases viola at Sunset, five bands rock youth center

BRINGING ATTENTION to the viola as a solo instrument — and highlighting three compositions evoking nostalgia and nationalism — **The Monterey Symphony** presents its fifth concert of the season, "Majestic Realm," Saturday and Sunday, April 18-19, at Sunset Center.

Accompanying the symphony will be violist **Roberto Diaz**, who serves as president and director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. When he's not busy leading the respected conservatory into the 21st century, the Chilean-born instrumentalist can often be found performing with some of the world's leading orchestras.

"Roberto is very talented," **Lindsey Little**, a spokeswoman for the symphony, told *The Pine Cone*. "He hasn't performed with the symphony before, and the viola isn't often featured as a solo instrument. It's something new and different."

With Max Bragado-Darman conducting, the symphony

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS



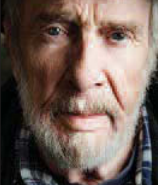
will perform Johan Strauss' *Overture to the Gypsy Baron*, William Walton's *Concerto for Viola*, and Serge Prokofiev's *Symphony No. 7 in C-sharp Minor, Op. 131*. Little said Strauss' composition "is a playful piece that will open up the show," and she called all three pieces "strong and beautiful works."

Saturday's concert begins at 8 p.m., while Sunday's matinee starts at 3 p.m. **Dr. Todd Samra** offers a free pre-concert talk before each performance. Tickets are \$29 to \$79. Group rates are also available. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 646-8511.

See MUSIC page 25A



A mural by Maxine Albro (left) adorns San Francisco's Coit Tower (right). An exhibit opening Friday at the Cherry Center for the Arts honors the murals and painters who created them, including Albro, who once lived in Carmel.

	BUILDER APRIL 17/ 8:30 P.M. Builder - Pinkbike World Premiere		DRIVE-BY TRUCKERS APRIL 24/ 8:00 P.M. An alternative country/Southern rock band from Athens, Georgia.
	MERLE HAGGARD APRIL 29 / 8:00 P.M. Country music's greatest living recording artist.		NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC LIVE May 19 / 7:00 P.M. Speaker Series Present Mireya Mayor Pink Boots & A Machete
	NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC LIVE June 16 / 7:00 P.M. Steve Winter - on The Trail of Big Cats: Tigers, Snow, Leopards and Cougars		MY FAIR LADY JUNE 27/28 & JULY 3/5 A hugely popular musical based upon George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."
	NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC LIVE JULY 21/ 7:00 P.M. Brian Skerry - Ocean Soul		NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC LIVE AUGUST 18/ 7:00 P.M. Jodi Cobb - Stranger In A Strange Land
	WEST SIDE STORY SEPT. 5/6 & 12/13 A classic live American musical with music by Leonard Bernstein.		KISS ME KATE NOV. 28/29 & DEC. 5/6 Winner of 3 Tony Awards & Critics Circle Awards for Best Musical.

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DAVID HELVARG is an author and Executive Director of Blue Frontier Campaign. In addition to his books, David is editor of the Ocean and Coastal Conservation Guide, organizer of the Peter Benchley Ocean Awards and Blue Vision Summits for ocean activists. He is the winner of Coastal Living Magazine's 2005 Leadership Award and the 2007 Herman Melville Literary Award. Helvarg worked as a war correspondent in Northern

Ireland and Central America, covered a range of issues from military science to the AIDS epidemic, and reported from every continent including Antarctica. An award-winning journalist, he has produced more than 40 documentaries for PBS, The Discovery Channel and others. His print work has appeared in publications including The New York Times, Smithsonian, Popular Science, and Sierra. David is a licensed Private Investigator, body-surfer and scuba diver.

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The allure of Greek wines, BBQ for admins, and eating for Earth Day

FOR A little more than an hour during last weekend's Pebble Beach Food & Wine, it was all Greek to me. And that was a good thing.

Few people know much of the wines from that Mediterranean country beyond the horrible Retsina, and even fewer think of ordering Greek wines at restaurants. But a panel of experts that included Ted Diamantes of Diamond Importers — which represents several Greek wineries — helped open the eyes (and palates) of the uninitiated and satisfied the cravings of wine geeks, sharing everything, from the history and regions of Greek wines, to their individual characteristics and the best foods with which to enjoy them.

"The Allure of the Modern Classic: Wines from Greece" featured three whites and three reds, none exceeding \$30 retail, and each was interesting in its own way. Some were suggestive of other, known varietals from other parts of the world, like

Italy's Moscato and Brunello, while others were, indeed, unique.

Greeks have been growing grapes and making wine for 3,500 years, and given the hostile environment in some parts of the country, they've learned how to cultivate the precious fruit for their wines, most of which are produced in very small batches. In the vineyards of Santorini, for example, the vines are trained to grow on the ground in the shape of a basket, with the fruit clusters directed toward the center, where they're protected from the 70 mph winds that carry fragments of the rocky, sandy landscape around them, as well as from the hot sun. They are grown on original rootstock, too — unlike the vines in Europe, which began being planted on American rootstock after the phylloxera epidemic destroyed most of the vineyards in France and neighboring countries in the late 19th century.

Many of the wines poured at Friday's tast-

ing, even the reds, showed substantial acidity and lean alcohols, mostly in the mid-13s as far as percentages go. They were far from the lush, heavy, highly macerated, high-alcohol wines of other parts of the world, instead boasting a certain flintiness and complexity that made them fun to pair with the dishes prepared by chef Jeffrey Weiss of Jeninni restaurant in Pacific Grove, including Monterey sardines with fennel and lemon, a spring salad that included asparagus (notoriously difficult to pair with wine), smoked lamb ribs with date molasses and yoghurt, and a cheese course.

"Probably every wine geek has a couple of bottles of this in his cellar," commented Kim Beto of Southern Wine & Spirits, regarding the Domaine Sigalas Assyrtiko, a crisp white with aggressive acidity that rounded out as it rested in the glass. He noted it can be fun to trip up friends and aficionados by introducing the unfamiliar wine at dinner parties.

"It surprises people," he said.

Other wines featured in the lineup were Moscofilero from Domaine Skouras, Alpha Estate Malagouzia, Domaine Skouras Agiorgitiko, Kir Yianni Xinomavro and Alpha Estate Xinomavro. And yes, the tasting included a pronunciation key.

■ Meet and greet with Greg

Greg Vita, winemaker for Dawn's Dream Winery and Galante Vineyards, will answer questions and talk about the wines he has made for Dawn's Dream at a special Meet the Winemaker event Saturday, April 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. Club members, wine enthusiasts and newcomers are all invited to meet

and mingle with Vita, who has been a vineyard and winemaking consultant to wineries in the Napa Valley, Santa Cruz Mountains and Monterey County for the last 17 years.

Vita has been described as "an outstand-

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

ing and integral part of the entire Dawn's Dream experience," and on Saturday, he'll spend time with guests and answering questions about viticulture and the art of winemaking in Dawn's Dream's downtown Carmel tasting room. The afternoon will feature the entire lineup — 2012 Arroyo Seco Chardonnay, 2014 Santa Lucia Highlands Pinot Noir Rosé, 2014 Carmel Valley Viognier, 2013 Santa Lucia Highlands "Alyssa" Pinot Noir, 2013 Arroyo Seco "Rachael" Pinot Noir and 2013 Carmel Valley "Nicole" Pinot Noir.

The event is free for wine club members, and \$15 for non-members. Dawn's Dream is located at the northwest corner of Seventh and San Carlos, behind Thinker Toys. To learn more, visit www.dawnsdreamwinery.com or call (831) 659-2649.

■ Admin Professionals Day

In honor of Administrative Professionals Day — when admin assistants, secretaries and other office staff are celebrated for their hard work on Wednesday, April 22 — the Old Capitol Lions Club is offering its Second

Continues next page

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FOOD & WINE

SUNSET PRESENTS

From previous page

Annual BBQ Chicken Lunch Take-out.

The Lions are encouraging business owners to order takeout for their offices in recognition of their staffs, and the service club is offering a barbecued half-chicken, green salad, a bag of chips, a drink and assorted cookies, all for \$13 (\$12 each for six or more). Meals can be picked up between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Gate 5 of the Monterey Fairgrounds on Fairgrounds Road, while orders of 10 meals or more can be delivered.

Takeout day will also serve as a fundraiser for the Blind & Visually Impaired Center of Monterey County, and for community programs. Call (831) 646-4641 to order.

■ **Give the earth some love**

Will's Fargo Steakhouse + Bar in Carmel Valley Village will celebrate Earth Day with a special dinner and its "Cork it for the Earth" drive on Wednesday, April 22.

Dinner on Earth Day will include mâche salad with smoked almonds, Granny Smith apples, fennel and radish; Monterey Bay black cod with English peas, bacon and braised lettuce; roasted quail with sauce "Marchand de Vin," hen of the wood mushroom and parsnip purée; and "chocolate dirt" and berries. The cost is \$38 per person, plus tax and gratuity, and reservations are recommended.

"Cork It For the Earth!" requires a little bit more planning, but it could be worth it.

To help collect corks for MY Museum, the restaurant is offering \$1 off people's bills for every cork they bring to the restaurant, up to \$22 off — but only for the first 22 diners to show up on April 22.

Dinner is served at Will's Fargo from 4:30 p.m. nightly, with indoor and outdoor seating available. It's located at 16 W. Carmel Valley Road and can be reached by calling (831) 659-2774 or visiting wfrestaurant.com.

Favaloro's Big Night Bistro and Heller Estates Winery are also teaming up for a four-course wine dinner on Earth Day, featuring house-made Italian and organic wines. The menu at Favaloro's will include salad with, dried apricots, candied walnuts and a creamy avocado Dijon vinaigrette, paired with Heller Kiss (85 percent Chenin Blanc and 15 percent Johannisberg Riesling); orecchiette pasta, housemade chicken sausage, rapine, sundried tomato, garlic and tomato basil sauce, with Heller Pinot Noir; chicken stuffed with caramelized leeks, asiago cheese and prosciutto in mushroom sauce, paired with Heller Merlot; and chocolate-dipped mini cannoli and pistachio ricotta cream with Heller Toby's Merlot Port. Dinner will cost \$65 per person, excluding tax and tip, and starts at 6 p.m. Reservations are required. Call (831) 373-8523. www.favalorosbignightbistro.com

■ **Food as medicine**

The Monterey Bay Village and VNA &

Continues next page



Photo credit: Ying Xin in Martha Graham's *Diversion of Angels*; Photo by Hibbard Nash Photography

Martha Graham Dance Company:
Essential Graham
Wednesday, April 22 at 8PM
The most celebrated modern dance company in America.



Fancy Nancy the Musical

Book and Lyrics by Susan DiLallo & Music and Lyrics by Danny Abosch
Saturday, April 25 at 3PM
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Saturday, May 9



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Ground Filet Mignon on a Toasted Bun
Sautéed Mushrooms and Onions
Melted Gruyère, Fries 16

OPEN-FACE BBQ BEEF SANDWICH
Shaved Prime Rib, Piled High on Garlic Toast
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From previous page

Hospice will present, “Food as Medicine: The Health Benefits of Extra Virgin Oil,” at The Carmel Foundation in Diment Hall, located at Lincoln and Eighth in downtown Carmel Wednesday, April 22, at 2:30 p.m.

Cardiologist Stephen Brabeck, owner of The Quail and Olive in Carmel Valley Village, will talk about foods that possess positive medicinal properties. A big proponent of using olive oil for its health benefits, Brabeck will elaborate on its claimed effects on cardiovascular disease, diabetes, arthritis, certain cancers, dementia and aging.

The presentation is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Nettie Porter at (831) 620-8717 or nporter@carmelfoundation.org.

■ Trio turns 3

Trio Carmel, the downtown shop owned by Karl and Charlotte Empey, will celebrate its third birthday with a special ribbon cutting Thursday, April 23, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The store carries a wide variety of olive oils and vinegars, as well as wines from three producers — Ian Brand, Pelerin and Mesa del Sol.

According to the Empeys, Trio staff will be pouring some of those local wines and providing fun bites created with the olive oils and balsamic vinegars the store features. Prizes and drawings will be done all evening. The ribbon cutting is free. Register at www.carmelcalifornia.org.

And on the next evening, April 24, Trio will host another wine seminar, this time focusing on Pinot Noir. Pelerin winemaker Chris Weidemann and certified wine professional Tom Farmer will take participants on a “globetrotting tour of the Pinot Noir grape,” and will discuss why it’s the most widely planted varietal in Monterey County. Guests will also taste the differences between Old World and New World wines, and see how this grape is used in many different styles. The tasting will run from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and costs \$20 per person. To register, go to www.triocarmel.com/events. Trio is located on Dolores south of Ocean in Carmel.

■ A Taste of Spain

Estéban chef Tom Snyder will host the second annual Taste of Spain event Thursday, April 23, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. For the reception and strolling dinner, Snyder will prepare and serve seafood paella on the patio while offering an assortment of traditional Spanish bocadillos and pinxtos throughout the restaurant, which is located in the Casa Munras hotel. Veteran winemaker Dan Karlsen from Chock Rock Vineyard and Talbott Vineyards will be pouring his Chock Rock wines, and a selection of Spanish wines will also be offered.

The cost to attend is \$85 per person. For tickets, call (831) 324-6773. Estéban is located in Casa Munras at 700 Munras Ave. in Monterey.

■ Happy Sauvignon Blanc Day

Lovers of Sauvignon Blanc should look forward to celebrating on Friday, April 24, by raising a glass of the crisp, white wine cultivated all over the globe, most notably in the Bordeaux region in France. And where better to do that in Carmel Valley Village, filled with tasting rooms that offer great bottles of that particular wine?

In celebration of International Sauvignon Blanc Day, the wineries that are members of the Carmel Valley Wine Experience, which is part of the C.V. Chamber of Commerce, are offering free tastes of their SB, as well as discounts of 20 percent or more off bottles of that particular wine.

Participants include Bernardus, Chesebro, Cima Collina, Holman Ranch, Joullian, Mercy and Parsonage, all located in Carmel Valley Village.

■ Fundraiser for old dogs

Abalonetti Bar and Grill on Old Fisherman’s Wharf will hold its fourth annual fundraiser for Peace of Mind Dog Rescue Thursday, April 23rd, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., with canine-oriented contests and other fun. The Spring Fling will offer participants dishes from the locals’ menu, wines from Hahn and beer from Mad Otter Ales — and a chance to win a \$100 gift certificate to Raw Connection pet foods in the Cutest Dog Ever competition at 6:30 p.m.

The cost to attend is \$40 per person, and reservations are required. Call Peace of Mind Dog Rescue at (831) 718-9122 or email info@peaceofminddogrescue.org.

■ Indian popup at HGK

Happy Girl Kitchen will host an Indian popup dinner Friday, April 24, when chef Matt Millea collaborates with Bhakta Vatsala, a temple chef from San Jose.

“We will be taking you on a journey through sound, smell and taste to an authentic Indian experience,” according to owners Todd and Jordan Champagne. “The food will spotlight local farms and everything that is wonderfully in season the day of the feast.”

Dinner will also highlight “the natural buzz one can get from eating such spiritually potent food,” and will include traditional Indian non-alcoholic drinks, too. The culinary lineup includes kachori (a spicy fried snack) and chutney, papadum (a thin crisp), aloo tikki (boiled potatoes and onions in various spices) and sauces, three different subzis (vegetables), chapati (unleavened flatbread), saffron rice, kofta (meatballs), and dessert.

Organizers are also recommending guests wear Indian clothing to add to the festive atmosphere, particularly with lots of colors, “and even a flower garland, if you can.”

Dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

For more information, visit www.happygirlkitchen.com. The cost to attend is \$55 per person, and guests are welcome to bring their own wine. Dinner will be served family style in the café at 173 Central Ave. in Pacific Grove.

■ Cima Collina and Manzoni at Rancho Cielo

The Rancho Cielo youth campus’ Drummond Culinary Academy will host Cima Collina and Manzoni wineries at a special dinner Friday, April 24, at 6 p.m. Students of the academy, which teaches young offenders in the criminal justice system viable job skills that should help them stay out of trou-



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Pebble Beach Food & Wine’s Meatopia event on Monterey State Beach Friday was a celebration of whole-animal cooking over open fires and featured several notable chefs — including the local favorite, PigWizard — preparing all sorts of meats, including a large sturgeon, goats and pigs.

ble, will prepare a menu created by academy director and professional chef Paul Lee.

The lineup will include hors d’oeuvres on the patio with 2013 Manzoni Pinot Gris from the Santa Lucia Highlands; butternut squash ravioli with noisette butter, amaretti crumbs and Meyer lemon cream, paired with 2013 Cima Collina Muscat from Chalone; creole prawns with Tasso ham and stone-ground mustard cream, with 2012 Cima Collina Pinot Blanc from Chalone; roasted baby beets and arugula salad with baby rocket and sundried cranberries, candied pecans, pickled red onion, blood orange vinaigrette and fried goat cheese, paired with 2010 Cima Collina Tondre Pinot Noir from the Santa Lucia Highlands; and The Ranch Steak, USDA Choice Certified Angus center-cut filet mignon with foie gras, Cabernet demi-glace, roasted fingerling potatoes and sautéed vegetables, with 2012 Manzoni Syrah from the Santa Lucia Highlands. And for dessert, “a sampler plate of our students’ finest creations,” with 2009 Bella Vino Port from Monterey County.

“Rancho Cielo provides an opportunity for underserved and disconnected youth to transform their lives through education, vocational training and enrichment. For 10 percent of the cost of juvenile incarceration, Rancho Cielo graduates achieve 200 percent of those results,” according to Rancho Cielo executive director Susie Brusa, and the organization is celebrating its 10th year of having “graduates working, continuing their studies, making good choices and giving back to our communities.” Their hard work on campus also shows in the dining room’s Trip Advisor rating, which puts it at No. 1 among Salinas restaurants.

Rancho Cielo is located at 710 Old Stage Road off Old Natividad in Salinas, and the cost to attend is \$85 per person. Call (831) 444-3521 to reserve.



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MUSIC

From page 21A

■ Birthday bash at St. Mary's

A longtime member of the local Celtic music trio, **Molly's Revenge**, **John Weed** celebrates his birthday Sunday, April 19, when another band he plays in, **Story Road**, performs at St. Mary's By The Sea in Pacific Grove.

In addition to Weed, who sings and plays fiddle, Story Road features **Colleen Rainey** on vocals, **Hans Araki** on flute and vocals and **Stuart Mason** on a variety of instruments.

When he's not performing with one of the two bands he's a member of, Weed teaches youngsters the joys of playing Celtic music. He offers a free fiddle class at St. Mary's every Thursday at 5 p.m.

"John is a terrific fiddle teacher," said Jackie Pierce, who organizes the concerts at St. Mary's. "We all sit in a circle and learn how to play Celtic songs by ear."

A Carmel Valley resident, Weed has also won many admirers for his skill as a performer and recording artist. "John has a way of taking traditional tunes and bringing them alive," Pierce added.

The music starts at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for general admission and \$8 for kids 12 and under. St. Mary's is located at Central and 12th. Call (831) 224-3819.

■ 'Suite Dreams' in the park

Singer **Andrea Carter** celebrates the release of her third CD, "Suite Dreams," Saturday, April 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Jewell Park in Pacific Grove.

The lead singer of another local trio, **Andrea's Fault**, **Carter** will be backed by **Darrin Michell** on guitar and **Ben Herod** on saxophone and clarinet. The trio performs nearly every Sunday morning at Cypress Inn.

From jazz standards like "Sentimental Journey" — which was Doris Day's first No. 1 hit — to the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood," the music on the new CD spans the musical genres. For the first time ever, Carter plays guitar as well as sings on one of her recordings.

"It's folksy jazz for jazzy folks," Carter said of her sound. "Bring a picnic and a blanket or a beach chair, and come to the park and hang out."

Jewell Park is located at Forest and Central.

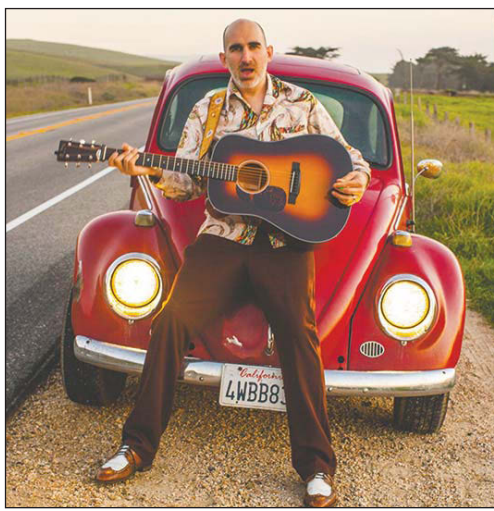
■ Five bands, all ages

Located at the Carmel Youth Center, Carmel Live will be the site Friday, April 17, of an all-ages concert featuring five bands — **Strawberry Girls**, **The Beholder Band**, **Belle Noire**, **The Modern Life** and **Night Dive**.

A Salinas-based trio, the members of Strawberry Girls describe their sound as "crazy, aggressive, groovy and melodic." Featuring a cast of local musicians, the Beholder Band serves up "orchestral folk rock." The five-piece Belle Noir of San Jose explores the experimental and ambient side of rock. A quartet from Salinas, the Modern Life offers its take on progressive rock, while the Santa Cruz-based Night Dive does the same.



John Weed (left) celebrates his birthday Sunday. Dan Frechette (center) plays Friday at Jack London's. Roberto Diaz (right) performs Saturday and Sunday.



The doors open at 6 p.m. and there's a \$5 cover. The youth center is located at Fourth and Torres.

■ Live Music April 17-23

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer **Andrea Carter** ("folksy jazz and jazzy folk," Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 5 p.m.); pianist **Dick Whittington** (jazz, Tuesday at 6 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and pop, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (pop and jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.); and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

Jack London's Bar & Grill — singer-songwriter **Dan Frechette** (alt-folk, Friday at 7:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** ("eclectic Americana with roots in country and '70s rock," Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, (831) 624-2336.

The Fuse Lounge at Carmel Mission Inn — **The Rio Road Rockets** featuring singer and guitarist **Terry Shehorn**, bassist **Bob Langford** and drummer **Gary Machado** (classic rock, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.). 3665 Rio Road, (831)

624-6630.

Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** and guitarist **Steve Ezzo** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (pop and jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 120 Highlands Dr., (831) 620-1234.

Lucia Restaurant + Bar at Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley — pianist **Martin Headman** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.). 415 Carmel Valley Rd., (831) 658-3400.

Pierce Ranch Vineyards in Monterey — **Santa Cruz Songwriters Showcase** (Sunday at 4 p.m.). 499 Wave St., (831) 372-8900.

Julia's restaurant in Pacific Grove — **The Generation Gap** featuring guitarist **Rick Chelew** and accordionist **Elise Leavy** (Thursday at 5:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); **The Jazz Trio** with pianist **Bob Phillips** (Friday at 7 p.m.); **The Jazz Trio** with pianist **Jan Deneau** (Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Bryan Diamond** (Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.). Also, a bagpiper plays every evening at 5:45 p.m. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Courtside Bistro at Chamisal Tennis and Fitness Club in Corral de Tierra — singer-songwriter **Kiki Wow** and fiddler **Jackie Pierce** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Bryan Diamond** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). 185 Robley Road, (831) 484-6000.

Earth Day meat debate, talk on climate change

THE MONTEREY Institute of International Studies is celebrating Earth Day all week, including a pair of events that are open to the public.

On Tuesday, April 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium, a vegan, a fisherman and a cattle rancher will face off in the "Eating with Intention" debate. The players will be MIIS professor and 25-year vegan Jason Scorse, Real Good Fish cofounder and MIIS alum Alan Lovewell, and local cattle rancher Mark Shelley of Tassajara Meats. Real Good Fish is a sustainable seafood program formerly known as Local Catch, in which people pay \$22 per week for their share of fresh seafood, which they pick up at a designated

location each week. Tassajara Meats, featuring pasture-raised cattle, can be found at the Monterey Peninsula College farmers market and elsewhere.

Then, on Earth Day itself, Wednesday, April 22, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium, the institute will host, "Judgment Day: Who's to Blame for the Lack of Progress on Climate Change in the U.S.?" The discussion will feature Grist senior writer David Roberts, investigative journalist and MIIS adjunct professor Mark Schapiro, Brian Palmer of NRDC's Earthwire and scientist-turned-filmmaker Randy Olson.

The auditorium is located at 499 Pierce St. in Monterey.

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ART

From page 21A

After a leaky roof and the passage of time took a toll on the Coit Tower's murals, a \$1.7 million project that restored them to their original grandeur was completed last year.

The exhibit at Cherry Center will feature artwork by Albro and Hall, and include photographs and biographies of all 25 mural artists.

The project was one of many that kept artists busy during the Great Depression.

"All throughout the country, the government put artists to work painting public buildings such as libraries, post offices and city halls," Hall's daughter-in-law, **Frankie Laney**, told The Pine Cone. The Carmel resident was instrumental in bringing the exhibit to town.

Jon Golinger, who helped lead the restoration effort, will present a slide show about it Saturday, April 18, in Cherry Hall.

The Cherry Center, is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. The exhibit continues through May 22. Call (831) 624-7491.

■ 'Loving Watercolor' in P.G.

An exhibit of watercolors opening Friday, April 17, at the Pacific Grove Library showcases the unsung creative talent of a local

woman, **Nancy Hauk**, who is suffering from a heartbreaking illness.

"Nancy has developed a form of dementia that affects both motor and brain function, making living at home no longer feasible," explained **Julianne Burton-Carvajal**, who is co-curating the show with Nancy's husband, **Steve Hauk**. The couple have owned Hauk Fine Arts in Pacific Grove for more than two decades.

Now a resident of the Cottages of Carmel, where she receives the care she needs, Nancy was active as a painter from 2000 to 2010. The subjects of her paintings include pastoral French scenes, Central Coast seascapes, the gardens of Monterey's historic adobes, and other locales.

"The extent of her achievement as a watercolorist has only become apparent since her relocation to The Cottages," said Burton-Carvajal, who said the recent creation of gallery space at the library "provided the perfect opportunity" to present Nancy's work.

"It has become a bright spot in Steve's life," Burton-Carvajal said of the exhibit. "He tells Nancy about the show when he visits her at breakfast and again at dinner time. It has become a big topic at the Cottages. Residents are carrying around the postcard invitations and anticipating their field trip to the exhibit."

The display, titled, "Loving Watercolor," continues through May 30. The library is

located at 550 Central Ave. Call (831) 648-5760.

■ Déjà vu for artist

If the grand opening of **Scott Jacobs'** gallery Sunday, April 19, feels like a homecoming, that's because it is. The painter occupied the same space in 2012 and 2013.

"It feels really good to be back here," said Jacobs, the grandnephew of Daniel Chester French, who designed the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial. "It's a great space."

Unlike so many of his contemporaries, who focus on landscapes and seascapes, Jacobs is most fascinated by figurative work. "I think the human form is the most beautiful thing on the planet," he explained.

The gallery, which is located on Lincoln just south of Ocean, will be the site of a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Call (831) 383-0930.

■ Painting duo offers free talk

Pacific Grove watercolorist **Anne Downs** and Carmel Valley painter printmaker **Kathryn Greenwald** present an informal talk about their work Friday, April 17, from 5 to 6 p.m., at the Carmel Art Association.



This oil painting showcases the figurative work of Scott Jacobs, who celebrates the opening of his downtown gallery Sunday – at the same location where he once operated another gallery.

The two artists collaborated on a two-woman show, "Two Degrees of Abstraction," which is on display at the gallery through the end of the month.

Downs is a plein air painter who pushes the boundaries of her medium, while Greenwald explores the play of light and space in the natural world.

The event is free. The gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-6176.

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Calendar

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April 17 - Nov. 25 - It's time to register for Summer and Fall programs with City of Monterey Recreation! A wide variety of Summer/Fall programs are planned for all members of the family. Look in the Summer/Fall 2015 issue of play! Monterey for a variety of program offerings for the whole family, including Engineering with Lego®, Adult Flag Football League, Youth Flag Football Camp, British Soccer Camp and more! Programs are scheduled to begin the week of June 1. Registration is available now through Wednesday, November 25, 2015 (Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.) at the Monterey Recreation Administration Office, 546 Dutra Street. For more information call (831) 646-3866. Online registration is also available for most programs including summer camps and aquatics at www.monterey.org/rec.

April 18 - Blackjack Release Party - Join us for the anticipated release of our: 2012 Blackjack Pasture Cabernet Sauvignon, Saturday, April 18, 1 to 5 p.m. Galante Vineyards Tasting Room, Dolores between Ocean & 7th. Hors d'oeuvres. \$10 members/\$15 non-members. RSVP Danielle@galantevineyards.com or (831) 624-3800.

April 18 - Dority Roofing & Solar and Test of Tyme will be hosting a showroom showcase from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 18, at the Dority Roofing & Solar showroom located at 2106 Sunset Drive in Pacific Grove. Enjoy an organic ice cream treat while experiencing our high-end stylings.

April 18 - Moonalice at Don Quixote's, April 18, 8 p.m. 6275 Highway 9 Felton, CA 95018. Moonalice is a psychedelic, roots-rock band of seasoned musicians that mixes a variety of genres and extended musical improvisations. Every attendee will receive a free original art poster commemorating the show created by Dennis Larkins. All Moonalice concerts are broadcast live in HD and available in an online archive shortly after their set. For more information go to Moonalice.com or www.donquixotesmusic.com.

April 18 - Come meet Greg Vita the wine-maker at Dawn's Dream Winery, Saturday, April 18, 1 to 4 p.m. Greg will be answering your questions about viticulture and the art of crafting fine wines while you taste our entire lineup of wines. Complimentary for wine club members, \$15 for non-members, NW Corner of 7th & San Carlos. (831) 659-2649.

April 19-21- Exhibit "Everything You Treasure - For A World Free From Nuclear Weapons" at Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey. Exhibit on display at 499 Pierce St., McCone Building from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday with a Panel Discussion on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mon. and Tues exhibit is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open to public and free to both events. Come educate yourself, have dialogue and find out how you can help free the world of Nuclear Weapons so we don't lose everything we treasure. Exhibit sponsored by sgi-usa.org and icanw.org.

April 23 - "A Table Affair - 2015" - Thursday, April 23, 2 to 6 p.m. The Lodge, Pebble Beach. Come view 38 imaginatively created table arrangements. No admission charge, no reservation required. Donations respectfully requested for Operation Freedom Paws, a non-profit organization combining disabled veterans and rescued dogs into service teams. Questions (831) 644-0833.

April 24 - Project Coyote Founder Camilla Fox to Speak on Coexisting with Wildlife. The John Muir Conservationist of the Year urges new perspective on coexisting with wildlife. 11:30 a.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn, Big Sur Room, 1000 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, at monthly luncheon of Democratic Women of Monterey County. Members \$30, others \$35. Visit www.dw-mc.org or call (831) 624-8376 for more information. All welcome!

May 2 - Robinson Jeffers at Point Sur. Tour of Point Sur Lighthouse, poetry reading with Laura Courtney Headly, Simon Hunt and George Lober, and moonlight walk. Saturday, May 2, 6-10 p.m., at Point Sur Lighthouse, 19 miles south of Rio Road. Fee: \$25. For reservations and/or more information: (831) 624-5725.

May 20 - Carmel Woman's Club "The Bounty of the County" presentation by Tonya Antle. An influential force in the produce industry for over 30 years. A top spokesperson and a true trailblazer for the organic produce segment. Join us on Monday, May 20 at 2 p.m. Guests are \$10. Refreshments. Questions: Teresa Basham, (831) 747-4911.

July 27-31 - Register now for 'World Art Workshop,' a summer arts program for children entering grades 1-6. This non-religious day camp takes place July 27-31 at the educational facilities of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. The 2015 curriculum will focus on Guatemala. Visit www.WorldArtWorkshop.org or call (831) 277-2713.

May 2 & 3 - 31st California Indian Market & World Peace Dance, Saturday, May 2 and Sunday, May 3, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. San Juan Bautista School soccer lot - The Alameda and Hwy 156. Native American arts, dance, drums, foods. Honoring military veterans. Celebrating Cinco de Mayo. Donation: \$1. Kids under 12 free. Info: peacevision96@yahoo.com, www.peacevision.net, (831) 623-4771.

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Marion Robotti

Marion died peacefully in her home in Carmel on Wednesday, April 8. She was born in Oakland, California, and raised in Los Gatos and the Campbell area of the Santa Clara Valley. Marion graduated from Notre Dame High School in San Jose, class of 1934. She earned a B.A. at the University of Santa Barbara (which later became UCSB). Marion served in WWII in munitions production, inspection and training. She worked in Europe for five years after the war as a civilian Employee of the Military, where she met her husband of 56 years, John. They settled in Carmel in 1958, when John was posted to Fort Ord. She then began a very active volunteer life in service and community affairs. Marion and John traveled extensively maintaining long term friendships in Europe and all over the USA. She especially enjoyed her garden at her home as well.



Of the many organizations and boards that Marion served on over the years, dearest to her was the Community Hospital Auxiliary which she joined in 1962. She served the Auxiliary in every leadership position including President. After 45 years, she is one of only a few volunteers to log over 20,000 hours. Other leadership positions include Community Hospital Board of Trustees, California Institute of Social Work, Monterey History and Art, Harrison Memorial Library Foundation, Central Coast VNA, Altar Society of Carmel Mission Basilica, and the Panetta Lecture Series Task Force just to name a few.

Marion earned numerous awards and honorable recognitions including the Laura Bride Powers Award from the Monterey History and Art Association, Community Hospital's Pinnacle of Excellence Award, Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year, the J.O. Handley award from the Rotary Club of Carmel and the National Philanthropy Day 2013 Philanthropist of the Year. Marion has been quoted as saying "Our whole purpose in being here is doing for others."

Marion is preceded in death by her husband John. She is survived by many nieces and nephews, grand nieces and nephews on both coasts and many close friends here and abroad.

Marion's family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Community Hospital Auxiliary, Attn: Development, P.O. Box HH Monterey, CA 93942, Legal Services for Seniors, 915 Hilby Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955, Carmel Public Library Foundation P.O. Box 2042 Carmel, CA 93921, Central Coast Visiting Nurse Association, P.O. Box 2480 Monterey, CA 93942 or Carmel Foundation, P.O. Box 1050 Carmel, CA 93921. Marion's family extends their deepest gratitude for all the care that the staff at Peggy's Homecare provided.

Services will be held at Carmel Mission on April 23 at 11:00 am. Visitation will be held at the Paul Mortuary on April 22, 5:00-8:00 pm.

Support Pine Cone advertisers — shop locally!

Editorial

Your chance is coming soon

SUDDENLY THERE are parking meters on Ocean Avenue, fire rings are about to appear on Carmel Beach, and a major re-do has already been approved for the Forest Theater? Pardon us while we look for our Dramamine ...

Around here, we're not used to problems ever coming to an end, and it's discombobulating when they do.

The water shortage? That's been going on for decades, with no end in sight.

Flanders Mansion has been kicked around on city council agendas since the 1970s, and it's still nowhere near a solution.

The Hatton Canyon controversy may have been put to rest in the early 2000s — but not until it had been debated for almost 50 years.

In Carmel, the speed of light may be the same as everywhere else, but nothing else has ever seemed to move faster than a three-toed sloth crossing a glacier in low gear.

Back in the 1940s, The Pine Cone reported that Carmel was expected to grow — a lot — with a population of as much as 10,000 by 1950, and with most growth in the entire Monterey Peninsula expected to happen on this side of Carmel Hill. Instead, very little of that growth happened at all, and the population of Carmel-by-the-Sea is now the same as it was in 1940. Talk about standing still. California has boomed, but the only thing that's zoomed around here is the value of property.

The beautiful thing about the glacial pace of change in Carmel is that it happened because the people wanted it that way. San Jose and Los Angeles wanted lots and lots of new housing, and that's why they got it — here, you need a permit just to hang a small sign, and you can't expect it to be granted easily, either. Why? Because your fellow citizens want it that way.

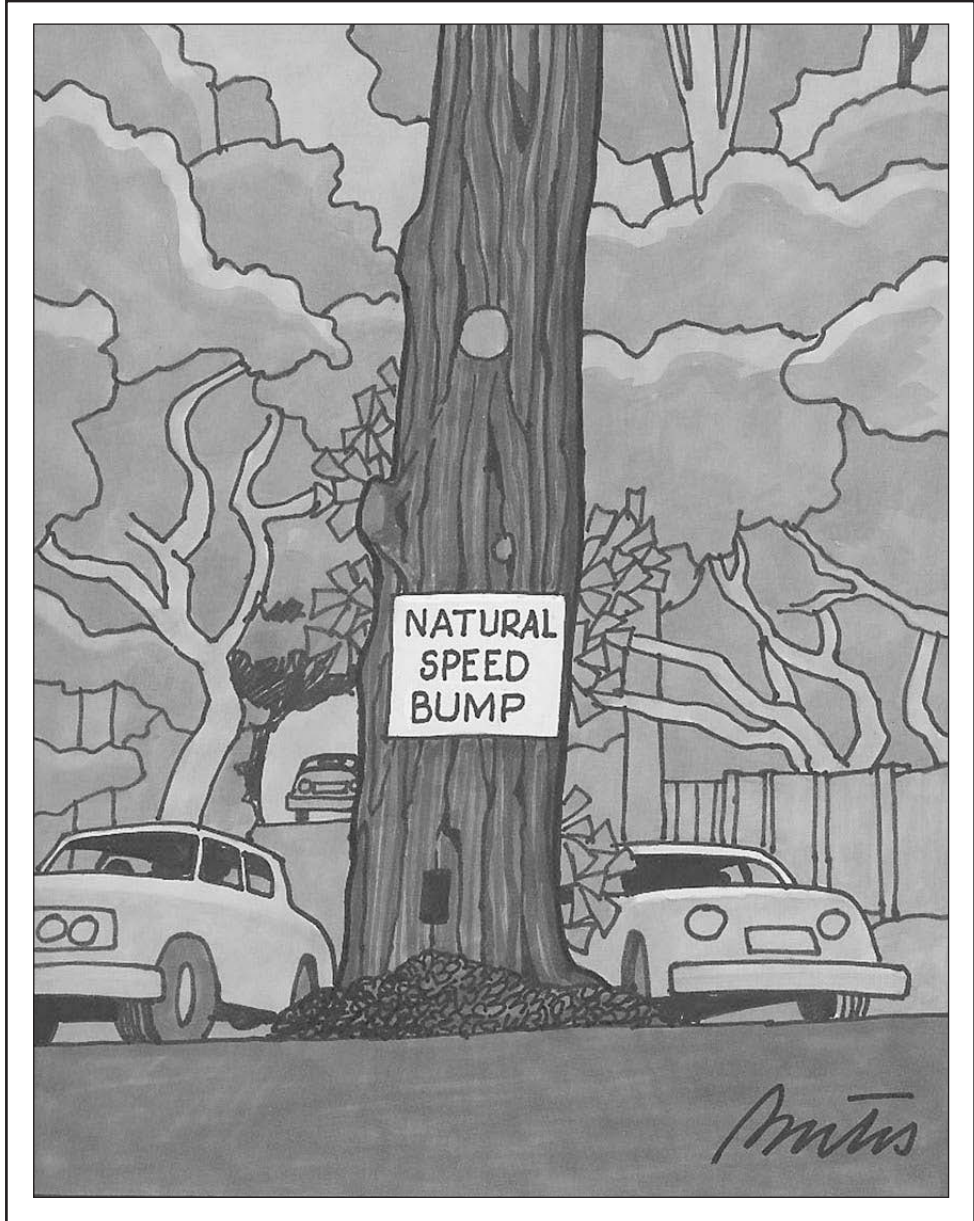
And that's where the answer lies, as well, for people who think change is suddenly coming too soon to the beach, the theater and Ocean Avenue.

Don't like the parking meters? Want the fire rings sold for scrap? Think the new plan for Forest Theater is a disaster? The solution is to speak your mind to the city council and persuade them of the error of their ways.

And if that doesn't work, all you have to do is run for city council yourself, and get a elected on a "Free parking," "Bonfires for Everybody" and "Preserve the Theater" platform. If people agree with you, they'll vote for you. It only takes a few hundred votes to win a seat on the Carmel City Council.

And you won't have to wait long, either — election day for mayor and two council seats is less than a year away.

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, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers. 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

Coverage 'amazingly disrespectful'

Dear Editor,

I noted that in your coverage of the Easter Sunday protests of the possible canonization of Junipero Serra by a native American group that the font in the entire article was minimized to the size of a photo caption text.

If intentional, this was amazingly disrespectful. You may disagree with the timing of the protest, and you may disagree with the message, but the free speech rights of people who feel they and their ancestors were colonized should be respected. Their protest should at least be the same font as the Sandy Claws dog article.

American history is fascinating and much of it is an inspiration to the world. Some of American history is very ugly, including our collective colonization of the indigenous peoples, slavery, Jim Crow, and internment of Japanese-Americans to

name a few.

The study of history reveals the duality that one might view Nelson Mandela or Menachem Begin, or Samuel Adams as freedom fighters, or terrorists. Both are in fact correct.

It is perfectly reasonable, to assume that the protesters view that the agents of European colonization of North America like Junipero Serra were important historical figures, but not "saints."

Matt King, Carmel

Where Steinbeck wrote

Dear Editor,

John Steinbeck wrote several books in the living room and in the kitchen of the Pacific Grove house on 11th Street, the house that is now floating in the air while a new foundation is built.

But it's the house itself that is of historic significance, not a "writing room" where the writer possibly wrote a few pages of "Of Mice and Men" in the spring of 1936, when he finally had money to enclose the porch, panel the walls, and build a room to write in.

To clarify Steinbeck's compositional record, 1930-36.

As Steinbeck told George Albee, he wrote at the kitchen table of the 11th Street house, or on a portable table in the living room: "It is not good for her [his wife Carol] to be housed here with me all day. I am too impatient of movements or noise in the house." In those two rooms he wrote drafts of "To a God Unknown," the whole of "The Pastures of Heaven" and most of the short stories in "The Long Valley" (note the reference to dia-

See LETTERS page 30A

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What's in a name?

Sometimes it can save a life.

NOT MANY people can say they've had an honest-to-goodness secret identity, but 93-year-old Robert Littlefield of Carmel Valley can prove it.

For about a month, he was Joseph Robert, and he carried a French identification card and a letter certifying that he could neither speak nor hear. Both are framed on the wall of his study, which is also home to a pair of bronzed combat boots — the ones he was wearing when his P-51 Mustang was shot

duty. In all, he spent 20 years in the service, and retired as a lieutenant colonel from the Air Force Reserve. Among his decorations are Air Medals, the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Littlefield said he learned nearly 200 men from his unit were shot down during World War II, and he decided he wanted to know what happened to each of them. He began what turned into four years of research in the National Archives Military Reference Branch in Washington, D.C.

Referring to the many mementoes and documents that soldiers donated to the National Archives, he said, "They never throw anything away. It's fantastic!"

In addition to his research in Washington, Littlefield contacted archives, libraries and cemeteries all over Europe. In some cases, he said he was able to call veterans and tape their stories over the phone, then transcribe them.

He soon decided to compile the accounts he collected into a book he called "Double Nickel — Double Trouble," which he self-published in 1993. He also recorded an extensive interview with the Library of Congress's Veterans History Project in 2003.

Earlier this year, the French consul in San

See **LITTLEFIELD** page 30A

Great Lives

By **ELAINE HESSER**

down west of Paris during his 59th mission.

It was August 13, 1944, and he and other members of the 55th Fighter Group of the Army Air Force — also known as the "Double Nickel" — were on their way back from a bombing run near Paris. Littlefield spotted a German train and decided to fire on it.

When he dove in to strafe the train, his plane was hit by enemy fire. He doesn't remember his life flashing before his eyes, but says he briefly imagined his name in the paper. The Sept. 1, 1944, edition of The Pine Cone reported him missing in action.

Littlefield parachuted out safely, but some German soldiers saw his plane go down and were already in hot pursuit.

Luckily, he was flagged down by friendly locals who hid him in a hayloft for the next few hours. They also helped him get rid of his flight suit and gave him civilian clothes.

Littlefield spoke no French, but his new friends soon brought him to a large chateau. It was being used by the Germans to house an extended family that lost their homes in Rouen. There, he was introduced to a Frenchwoman named Angele, who spoke some English, and led him to the resistance leader in the area.

As part of something he called an "escape kit," Littlefield — like other pilots — carried a photo of himself in civilian clothes. The resistance leader used it to forge his official identification card and Monsieur Joseph Robert made his debut in the west of France. The letter certifying he was deaf and unable to speak solved the issue of the language barrier.

After about a month of hiding in plain sight of German soldiers, Littlefield was able to join a group of English and Canadian soldiers who were passing through after the liberation of Paris.

He said he was surprised to see the Canadians wearing berets instead of combat helmets. When he asked their commander, he laughed and said his soldiers were too hardheaded to need helmets.

Littlefield said he went through several interviews designed to make sure he wasn't a German infiltrator. He made his way to London and sent his family a telegram to let them know he was all right.

Then he was sent home. He said he wasn't allowed to go back to flying in Europe because if he was captured and interrogated by the Germans, he might place the family that sheltered him in danger. He remained friends with the family and visited them after the war.

He returned to Carmel and to his wife, the former Mary Jane Uzzell, whom he'd married shortly before shipping out. He joined the reserves, and when the Korean War started, he returned to active



(Top) Robert Littlefield (aka Joseph Robert) in his Carmel Valley home with his French Legion of Honor Medal, and in the cockpit of an F-5A Freedom Fighter, circa 1960 (above).

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

"Income tax has made liars out of more Americans than golf" — Will Rogers

WHEN DOES a person enjoy paying \$400 for a roll of paper towels?

Before I answer, let me say that I'm suffering from a seasonal allergy. A serious case of taxophobia (from the Greek, meaning "unnatural fear of receipts").

My dining room table was piled so high with receipts we were eating on the floor. I wanted to toss them in a box and forget about them. But that's what got me into this mess.

I've been paying taxes for decades but I still can't keep up with IRS rules. I save all my receipts hoping they'll be deductible. Mostly they are not.

Take lunch, for instance. If a corporate CEO goes out for a fancy 3-martini lunch he gets a generous tax break. If I go out for the same meal all I get is a big check and a bad headache.

Don't get me wrong. I believe in paying my fair share of taxes. But I'm caught in the middle, in what's known as the NEL tax bracket. Not Enough Loopholes.

A loophole is a way to cheat successfully on your taxes without really lying.

I try to pay my taxes with a smile. But the IRS insists on cash instead. And the occasional pound of flesh.

If you can't offshore your earnings, you pay both state and federal taxes. That's what's known as a double wring ceremony.

I got audited once, the IRS version of "Truth or Consequences." Nearly scared me to death. I called my accountant in a panic. He tried to calm me down.

"Could I go to prison?" I asked.

"Only if you insist," he said.

He accompanied me to the audit and gave me some advice: Don't volunteer more information than you have to.

The hearing was conducted by a no-nonsense IRS auditor. If Hollywood was casting a woman for a female maximum security prison warden she'd have been perfect. A needlepoint sampler on her office wall said: "Tis better to give than to deceive."

I had nothing to hide, but the way she looked at me I felt like the world's biggest crook. I had an overwhelming urge to confess to something. Anything. I admit it! I once took 17 items through the 12-items-or-less supermarket checkout line! But for once I kept my trap shut.

"Mr. Wilde, I see here your wife had a cookbook published last year. Is that true?"

"Yes it is."

"And you have submitted dozens of receipts for food related to that project. Is that correct?"

"That is correct. She had to test all the recipes." So far so good.

"Did you eat any of that food?"

I started to sweat. "I may have had one

blintz. My wife tested hundreds of them. We had blintzes all over the house. In my office, under the bed, in the shower, my underwear drawer ..." My accountant kicked me under the table. I was talking too much. Blintzes were probably not deductible, except for a CEO at a 3-martini lunch. I could hear the prison door slamming behind me.

The auditor held up a 3-foot long grocery receipt. "All these items were purchased by your wife?" the auditor asked.

"Yes, ma'am. She's our CPO — Chief Procurement Officer." It was a little family joke. My accountant kicked me again. Nobody was laughing. Especially me. I was going to jail with broken shins.

"You expect me to believe your wife used all these items to test recipes for a cook-

Wilde Times

By **LARRY WILDE**

book?"

"Yes, Your Honor," I said, feeling the noose tighten.

"Don't call me 'Your Honor,'" she snapped. "Save that for the trial."

"Trial?" I said.

She scrutinized each receipt, item by item. I got the feeling she liked watching me squirm.

Suddenly she paused. A slight smile crossed her lips. I felt queasy. She held up the receipt to the light, studied it closely, then she ran it through a metal detector, exposed it to x-ray, subjected it to an ultra-sound, patted it down, and performed a thorough body search. Peering at me with that "gotcha" look, she said, "Explain what paper towels are doing on this receipt."

"Paper towels?"

"A roll of Bounty for \$1.69."

"My wife uses paper towels when she cooks. It's part of her kitchen equipment."

"Nice try, Buster! But paper towels are NOT food. Therefore I'm going to disallow these receipts."

After two hours of audit hell all she questioned was one roll of Bounty. We were fined \$400.

Now back to my opening question: When does a person enjoy paying \$400 for a roll of paper towels?

Answer: When it's the price he pays for not going to San Quentin.

These days I'm philosophical about April 15. I don't think of it as tax time. I think of it as spring cleaning for my bank account.

Larry Wilde is a former standup comedian and author of 53 humor books with sales of over 12 million copies. The New York Times has dubbed him "America's Best-Selling Humorist." E-mail larry@larry-wilde.com.

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

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LITTLEFIELD

From page 29A

Francisco sent Littlefield a small formal notice that he was being awarded the French Legion of Honor. On March 3, he and eight other veterans were awarded the medal for their service in the liberation of France.

From Lt. Littlefield to Joseph Robert, and ultimately to Lt. Col. Littlefield, his years of service to his country and his efforts to make sure his comrades' sacrifices were not forgotten make him someone we'd remember by any name.

To suggest someone for this column, email elaine@carmelpinecone.com.

Hats off to CPY

LADIES AND gents will don their favorite chapeaux for the 12th Annual Hats Off to You! Fashion Show & Silent Auction benefiting Community Partnership for Youth Saturday, April 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the Monterey Marriott Hotel.

CPY was created in 1991 following the death of a promising Seaside High School athlete during an alleged drug deal, and is "a prevention program providing positive alternatives to gangs, drugs and violence while reinforcing individual strengths." CPY works with children and their families, schools and communities to build on each child's success.

The show will feature lunch and wine, a fashion show and an auction, as well as music by Illuminati, and tickets are \$55, with proceeds benefiting CPY. Visit 12hatsfashionshow.eventbrite.com or call (831) 394-4279 for more information. The Marriott is located on 350 Calle Principal.

RENTALS

From page 5A

or what Carmel Valley wants," said Beretti, who took over as the county's special programs manager in January. "We're trying to start with a broad approach. The goal of this group is to take our best shot and come up with a consensus."

During last year's public hearings on short-term rentals, some residents in Big Sur asked if their community could be excluded from the ordinance.

They argued the business is not appropriate in the steep, rugged and scenic area, which has its own strict land use controls and an abundance of private, gated dirt roads.

While Beretti said the goal of the ongoing meetings is to come up with a blanket ordinance for the county, she said there will be an opportunity in the public process for residents to make their case to county supervisors that a particular area, such as Big Sur, could be excluded from it.

The subject of regulating short-term rentals on private roads will soon be discussed by the group.

"We haven't gotten there yet," Beretti said. "That's one of the big issues we want to look at. We want to bring in the county's counsel to help us."

Beretti said the county hopes to have the draft of the ordinance completed by the end of June and available for the public to comment on sometime in the summer.

Lee told The Pine Cone the talks are encouraging. "We appreciate the effort everyone is putting into the working group, by taking the time to really walk through the details of this challenging issue with people who are representing different viewpoints on the topic. We remain optimistic that a solution can be reached."

The county permits short term rentals of seven to 29 days in inland areas. A similar ordinance for coastal areas was

never OK'd by the California Coastal Commission. No county ordinance specifically prohibits short-term rentals.

In recent years, the short-term rental business has boomed in Monterey County, fueled in large part by the success of websites like airbnb.com, vrbo.com and homeaway.com.

Opposition group forms

The Big Sur Local Coastal Program Defense Committee — with members including prominent longtime residents Kirk Gafill, Ken and Mary Wright, Mary Trotter, Barbara Woyt, Steve Beck and Magnus Toren — is taking the stance that by permitting short-term rentals, the county is violating policies of the Big Sur Local Coastal Plan and the Monterey County General Plan.

"Monterey County, rather than enforcing the prohibition of short-term rentals, is currently taking taxes from them," a statement reads on its website. "By doing so, the county is encouraging and tacitly approving an activity that is illegal."

The group contends the practice will "negatively impact the community, its housing, its culture, and public access to the coast," and says it "cannot passively stand by while urban patterns, commercialization, and degradation of the environment take over."

LETTERS

From page 28A

mond shaped windows in "The White Quail" — just like the ones he too was gazing through in the 11th Street living room). He wrote most of "Tortilla Flat" in Salinas, as his mother was dying and he was helping to care for her. In Salinas he also wrote "The Red Pony" and "The Chrysanthemums."

By April 1935, "In Dubious Battle" was complete — that book was also written in the 11th Street house itself.

The first mention of his building a work room is in a May 1935 letter, where he thanks his godmother for \$10 which will allow him to buy materials. But since he and Carol go to Mexico from September to December 1935, he doesn't build anything until the spring of 1936 (or have anything built — by early 1936 he had money after the success of "Tortilla Flat").

By late May of 1936 he moved to Los Gatos, where he completed two-thirds of "Of Mice and Men" and, of course, all of "The Grapes of Wrath."

While John Steinbeck may have written a small part of "Of Mice and Men" in a workroom he had built in the spring of 1936, it couldn't have been many pages. And when he returned to live in the Pacific Grove house in the fall of 1948, he was devastated by his separation and subsequent divorce from his second wife. He wrote very little during that time.

What the town of Pacific Grove will soon appreciate is a restored 11th Street cottage that was beloved by the writer's father (who had the house built), by John himself, and by the Steinbeck relatives who inherited the house.

Nothing was torn down that John Steinbeck valued or that had significant literary or cultural importance. What Steinbeck valued was the cottage and the garden, both intact.

Nor have I found any contemporary references to Steinbeck writing a word in the house on Central Avenue, once owned by his grandmother.

To my mind, all parties involved in the approval process for the 11th Street house restoration did their jobs very well.

Susan Shillinglaw,
Pacific Grove

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JUMPING

From page 13A

and competing at the Interscholastic Equestrian Associate Shows, has been Sara's largest equestrian accomplishment to date," Cori Tuck said.

Monteith characterized Tuck as a quiet, sweet teen who is also observant and thoughtful — qualities she said are necessary for this type of competition.

"We at Pebble Beach Equestrian Center have watched Sara grow as a young person and a rider for many years," she said. "We are so happy and proud for her and Toni."

TREES

From page 8A

Also commenting on the project was Monterey Mayor Clyde Roberson, who sent a letter to the county.

"Residents have serious concerns about water runoff, erosion and sedimentation," the letter reads. The mayor requested that adequate post-construction storm water management be required, erosion prevention and sediment control measures be taken, and drainage issues be addressed.

Responding to concerns about the grading, Lombardo insisted it was done with permits.

Lombardo also told The Pine Cone he's working on a restoration plan for the property that he hopes would not require his clients to remove the barn. He said requirements that they tear down the structure and regrade the land back to its original contours "would be extraordinarily harsh" measures.

"We're trying to come up with a balanced resolution," he explained.

The attorney, though, conceded his client made a mistake by cutting down the trees. "He should have had a permit," he added.

It is unclear precisely how many trees were cut down without permits — in part because fill was placed where the trees were removed. According to a county document, aerial photos "show that between 24 and 36 trees have been removed from the property without appropriate permits."

HOLMAN

From page 7A

allow the Holman sale to proceed.

While Bell said the group envisions condominiums, retail stores on the ground floor and maybe a hotel, he added that "nothing is set in stone," and that they are seeking feedback from the public about what might best be suited there.

"We would like to have a town hall meeting," he said. "We want input from the citizens."

Bell said there are no plans to build a new restaurant in the building; however, the restaurant that already operates there — Jeninni Kitchen + Wine Bar — would remain.

"Depending on how it works out, we may be able to give Jeninni an ocean view," he said.

The city rakes in about \$1.7 million in taxes from the Holman Building every year, according to Bell, a figure he said could be widely augmented if they're able to purchase and revamp the building.

"We think we can take the tax base to over \$20 million or \$30 million," he said. "There are opportunities there."

But the deal between Agha and the group is contingent on an approval by the Pacific Grove City Council to split the Holman property into two lots.

The city's planning commission rejected the bid on March 19, but the application was appealed to the council. While the matter was on Wednesday's agenda, Agha requested the item be removed and discussed at a meeting in May because Councilman Rudy Fischer wasn't present.

If the lot line adjustment is approved, Agha plans to sell the Holman Building to Bell's group while he retains the property at the north end of the lot that includes Mando's Restaurant, an Animal Friends Rescue Project benefit store, a martial arts studio and other storefronts.

THEATER

From page 9A

Councilman Ken Talmage observed there is "no such thing as a perfect plan in Carmel," and after 13 meetings on the Forest Theater plans, it was time to act.

"We could go on for another month, we could go on for another year, and I think we would end up in the same place: in a debate," he said. "We've had a huge amount of input." Talmage made a motion to accept Otto's low bid and approve the contract.

Council members Steve Dallas and Victoria Beach recused themselves from considering the issue because they inadvertently had discussions about the bidding process with someone who was involved in it, but before she did, Beach called for the entire process to be done over again, to get bids with more line-item details.

Burnett, however, argued that rebidding the project would be unwise, not only because of delay, but because it would give the city a bad reputation in the construction industry. Asking for bids and then not acting on a viable offer would, in essence, be using the bidders to obtain free estimates.

And while "it would have been better, in hindsight, to ask the bidders for a breakdown of costs," which Beach had want-

ed and apparently had expected to receive, Burnett acknowledged Guarayalde's promise that information would be forthcoming.

"I am supporting the motion in part because we need to maintain our reputation as a good city to work with," he said.

\$60K for Moorer's aisles

The council also voted to accept a \$60,000 donation from PacRep at its April 7 meeting — \$15,000 for Cody Anderson Wasney to design new side aisles to better allow actors to traverse the audience, as they have during productions at the theater for the past century, and \$45,000 for Otto to build them.

Last month, the council considered an initial offer of \$10,000 from PacRep to put toward the additional design work but decided to put off voting on it until after the bids were opened. At last Tuesday's meeting, city administrator Doug Schmitz recommended the council accept the gift and authorize him to ask the architect and contractor to do the extra work.

Councilwoman Carrie Theis made a motion to approve Schmitz' recommendations, and the rest of the council agreed.

Construction should begin in mid-May, according to Vanderford, with a completion date in mid-October.



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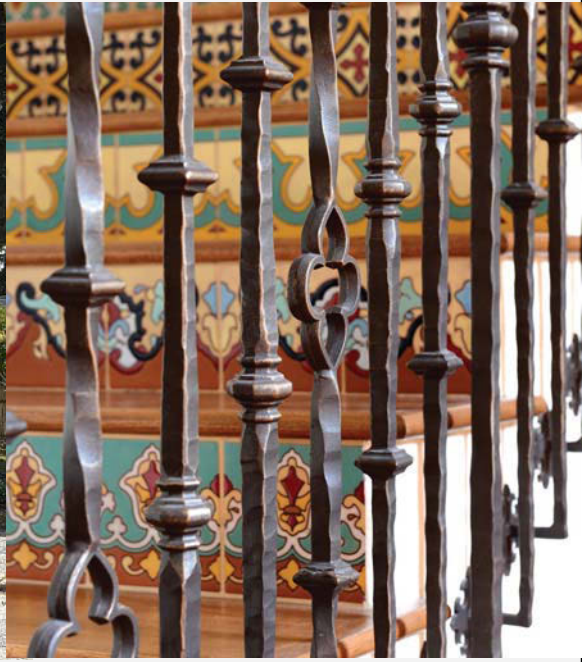


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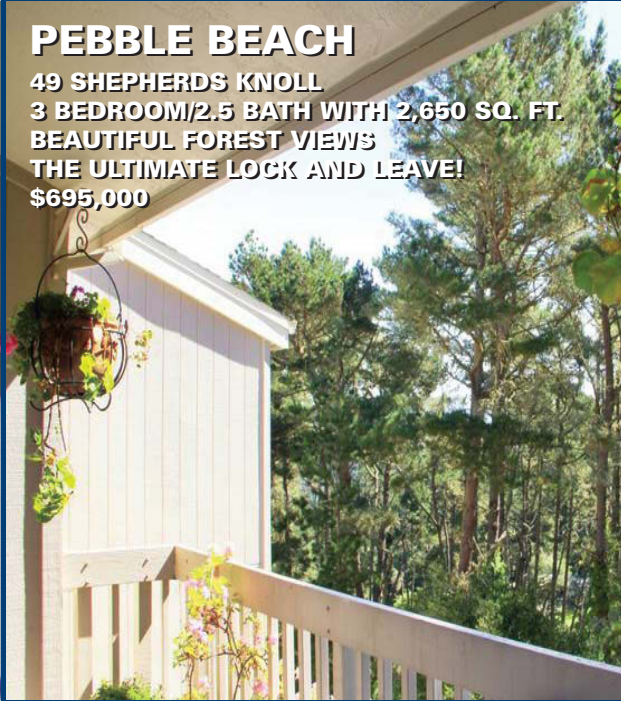
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Bruce and Michelle Moore to John and Elizabeth Troedson
APN: 009-412-006

2853 Cuesta Way — \$4,300,000
James and Patricia Levitt to Peter and Jacqueline Henning
APN: 243-041-011

See HOME SALES page 4RE

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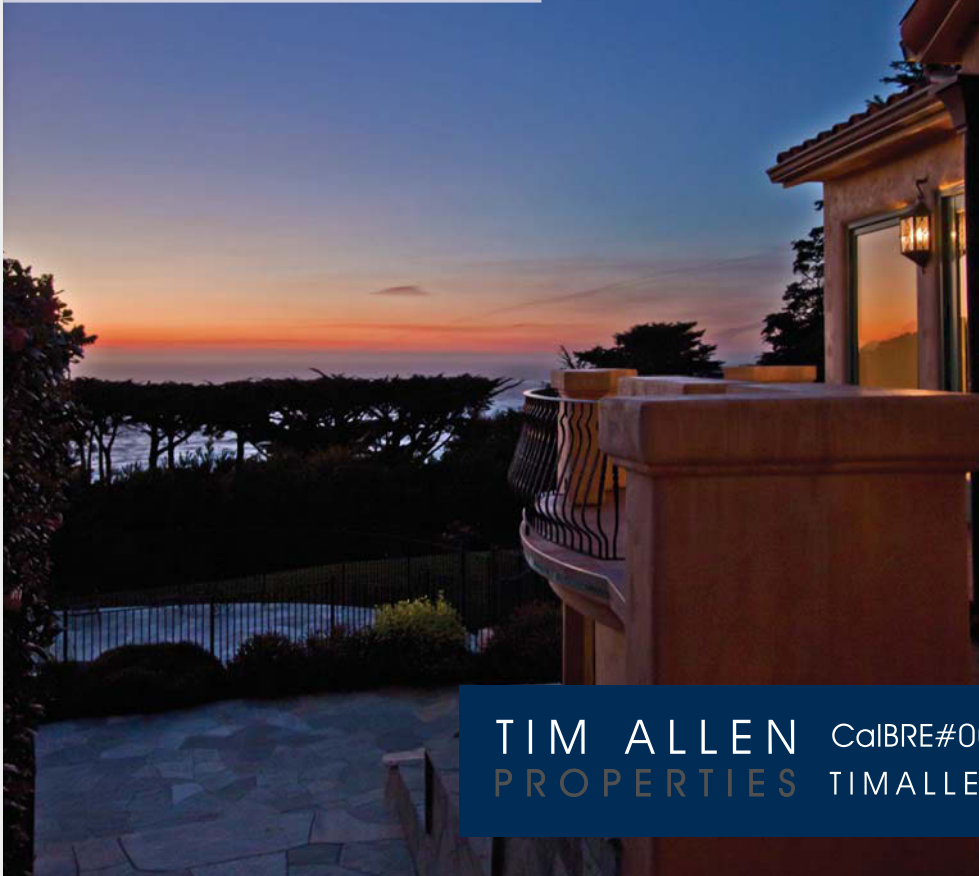
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THEPEBBLEBEACHLOTS.COM LOT 1

20 POPPY LANE, PEBBLE BEACH
With the 16th green on its doorstep, this lot offers Western sun and premium golf course frontage.
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BY AL SMITH

"CARMEL LEGENDS"

You have probably wondered how JAKE STOCK'S famous band got its name, "Abalone Stompers." It happened one night in 1942 at "The Oasis" in Salinas. For its own amusement, the band started playing some impromptu blues. "Who-ee!" said the piano player, "that sounds like a lonely abalone calling its male!" A lady, much impressed, asked the name of the piece. "That's the Abalone Stomp," said Jack, and ever since they've been The Abalone Stompers. Jake was born in Savannah, Georgia in 1910, son of a clarinetist in the hotel orchestra. When Jake was 5, the family moved to Ohio, where Mr. Stock organized a 45-piece brass band, sold sewing machines, ran a pool hall and took on a farm near Columbus. Jake learned from him and became an excellent sight-reader, which stood him well. In 1929, after 2 years at Dennison University, he moved to Montreal and played with bands in hotels, theatres, resorts and clubs. In 1935 he came west to L.A., driving a used Packard across the country. He played many clubs and met his wife, Grace, on Catalina Island when she filled in for a reluctant pianist. "Best jazz pianist I ever knew," says Jake, and he proposed, not once but 4 times! "You don't want me," said she, "because I want 10 kids!" So did Jake, so he grabbed her. They fell a little short, only had 9, all but one of whom are living and doing well. Jake kept the kids in food and shoes by daylighting on other jobs, becoming a journeyman brick mason. Stories about him are legion, unbelievable, and true! He has been honored by the U.S. Congress, the people of Monterey and others, honors he says "make me uncomfortable." Catch him at the Hilton Inn on Sundays, or the River Inn, Beach Club, Aquarium, etc. And expect to be thoroughly entertained!

Written in 1987 & 1988, and previously published in The Pine Cone



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24759 Dolores Street



3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$1,975,000 | www.24759Dolores.com

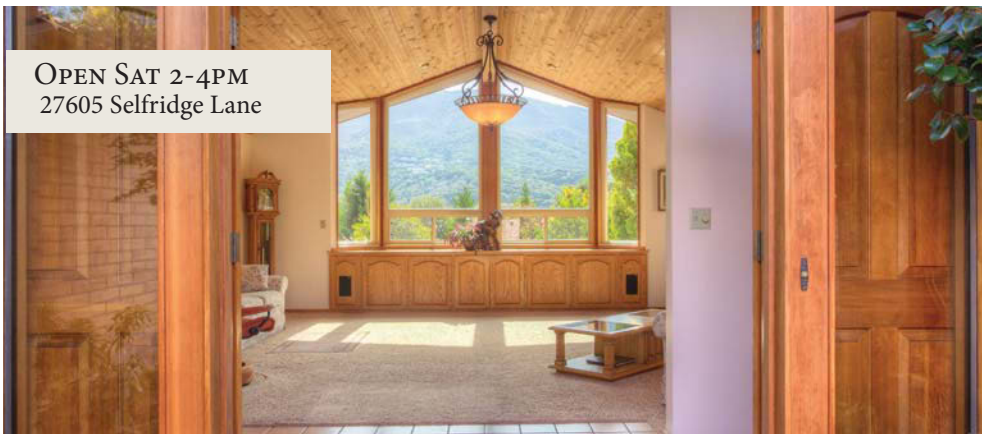


2 beds, 2 baths | \$1,870,000 | www.BluebellCottageCarmel.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$1,785,000 | www.34Miramonte.com

OPEN SAT 2-4PM
27605 Selfridge Lane



6 beds, 4 baths | \$1,650,000 | www.SelfridgeLane.com



2 beds, 3 baths | \$1,395,000 | www.26186Mesa.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$1,295,000 | www.RotundaRoad.com



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel (con't)

26346 Valley View Avenue — \$4,450,000

Virginia Tompkins Trust to Pietro Family Investments LP
APN: 009-463-003

Carmel Valley

99 Hacienda Carmel — \$265,000

Leonid and Larisa Gesin to Ann Von Platen
APN: 015-337-010

103 Hacienda Carmel — \$399,000

Ann Von Platen to Carolyn Mountford
APN: 015-337-006

134 White Oaks Lane — \$675,000

Shelley Post to Jacqueline Lynch
APN: 189-291-040

9300 Carmel Valley Road — \$912,000

Lyle Linares to Andrew Goodman and Myra Rubin
APN: 169-141-018

12 Potrero Trail — \$965,000

Amit Mehta and Teresa Mason to Michael and Elizabeth Sweeney
APN: 239-111-001

27537 Mooncrest Road — \$1,275,000

Gregory Tapson to Leonid Sidorenko and Olga Agafonova
APN: 169-091-043

125 Pine Canyon Road — \$1,575,000

Grant and Carrie Miles to Deborah Kucher
APN: 416-449-012

Highway 68

22907 Espada Drive — \$670,000

Young and Jeanie Park to Jahangir Saravani
APN: 161-522-001

399 San Benancio Road — \$800,000

Ann Raives to Benjamin and Julie Cochran
APN: 416-446-007

24110 Mallard Court — \$825,000

Daniel and Renee Luba to Andrew McCague
APN: 161-651-014

113 Flagghill Drive — \$1,475,000

Craig Ehniz to Sierra Asset Partners LLC
APN: 101-091-023

See ESCROW page 10RE



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HEALTHY Lifestyles

THE MAGAZINE

The Carmel Pine Cone's 'Healthy Lifestyles' goes upscale!

People who live in the Monterey Peninsula are health-conscious, but they need help cutting through all the fads and myths about how to protect the health of themselves and their families.

COMING MAY 22, 2015
A new glossy magazine

Coming in May, The Carmel Pine Cone reinvents its Healthy Lifestyles feature section as a full-color, glossy magazine — but still featuring the same no-nonsense, science-based approach to medical news, fitness advice and healthy eating.

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6 beds, 6.5 baths | \$6,950,000 | www.3012Cormorant.com



5 beds, 3.5 baths | \$5,750,000 | www.1164SignalHillRd.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$4,595,000 | www.3937Ronda.com



5 beds, 4+ baths | \$2,995,000 | www.1281Lisbon.com



4 beds, 3.5 baths | \$2,895,000 | www.4051MoraLn.com



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You gotta have heart, roses and some skin in the game

“Show me a man with a tattoo and I’ll show you a man with an interesting past.”
— Jack London

MY YOUNGEST daughter, Jenny, is a nurse in Torrance. She often gets to work early because it’s easier to find a parking space. She sits in the car sipping coffee and listening to the radio before she begins her shift.

One morning the DJ was talking about people over fifty who get tattoos. Listeners were calling in to voice their opinions on whether or not it was proper for an older person to get a tattoo.

Jenny couldn’t resist. She called in on her cell phone, got through to the DJ and said, “My father got a tattoo when he turned 70.”

The DJ asked her for some details so she told him that her father re-invented himself after his wife died by getting a tattoo, jumping out of an airplane, going rock climbing, driving a racecar, and writing a newspaper column — all when he was more than 70 years old. For some reason the DJ thought she was talking about me in the past tense and offered his condolences.

“Oh no,” Jenny said. “He’s now 78 and dating a beautiful woman who is significantly younger than he is.”

She told me the story about being on the radio when she was visiting Easter weekend.

It was while we were having Sunday dinner with other guests who didn’t know their host was sporting a tattoo. Naturally, everyone wanted a show-and-tell exposé.

I had been doing research for an article I was thinking of writing about tattoos. I went to a tattoo parlor in Marina. All my preconceived ideas about tattooing were blown away when I walked into the Gold Coast Tattoo shop (no longer there). There wasn’t a single Harley parked out front. Bluto, Popeye and a bunch of sailors were nowhere

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

in sight. The place was so clean I half expected someone to offer me a decaf mocha.

Instead of a rough, tough Tugboat Annie-type character, Mary Poppins greeted me. Well, Ginny, the tattoo artist, was not quite Mary Poppins, but she also was not whom I expected to find wielding sharp needles and working with ink. She was a petite, gamin-faced 24 year-old, pretty enough to be the subject of other artists’ paintings.

She was also a talented artist in her own right who enjoyed the marvelous optical illusions of M.C. Escher, and her formal tattoo training took place at the Gold Coast.

I asked her how one goes from drawing

on paper and canvas to etching on skin.

“You practice on a grapefruit first,” Ginny said. “It helps develop the different techniques you need for different kinds of skin.”

I was concerned about health issues. Ginny assured me that tattooing was regulated by the California Department of Health. Tattoo artists must renew their licenses every year.

“We use new, sterile packaged needles for each client,” she said.

Does tattooing hurt?

“It’s kind of like a constant cat scratch,” she said. “It hurts while I’m using the needle but stops as soon as I lift the needle from your skin. Different areas of the body are more sensitive. A first-timer shouldn’t get tattooed on his hand or the top of his foot. Biceps are a good meaty place, that’s why you see so many there.”

She told me that tribal designs were the “in” thing, but butterflies, roses, and hearts remain very popular.

“Then that’s what I want.” I said.

Ginny’s bright brown eyes opened in astonishment.

“You want a tattoo?” she asked. “Now? We don’t get many people your age coming in for a tattoo.”

I told her I couldn’t very well write about



How this tattoo came to be is a story worth telling — but don’t ask where it is!

tattoos without experiencing the process. I picked my design, a heart with roses, and we got down to it.

While Jenny was preparing her canvas, a frequent customer named Al walked into the shop.

Al was an affable 45-year-old tattoo aficionado who readily displayed the art Ginny had created on his two arms.

“I start to get a little antsy if I’m away from this place too long,” Al said. “We’ve still a long way to go before I’m finished. You’ll want another one soon after you get your first. You’re in good hands. Ginny has a soft touch.”

Indeed she did. She was the Tintoretto of tattoos, a virtual Van Gogh with needles instead of brushes. The cat scratching was quite tolerable.

It was over in 30 minutes. I left the shop feeling cool and somewhat roguish. I remember looking at my reflection in the storefront window. I saw a swaggering buccaneer. Was that a parrot on my shoulder?

What’s that? You want to know where my little heart and rose masterpiece is located? Arrrrgh, me hearties. That’s a secret ye need not be knowin’ unless ye want to be sleeping with the fishes.

Jerry Gervase can be reached at jerry@jerrygervase.com.

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A private country estate, meticulously designed to entertain. The main residence, caretaker's cottage and guesthouse create the 11,552 sq.ft. of estate living. The main residence features a master suite, sitting area, fireplace, his & hers dressing rooms and bath with garden sculpture views. Guests enjoy their own wing and art gallery with 4 complete suites. Gourmet kitchen, a grand great room with spectacular layered views. In addition; a lower level gourmet kitchen, infinity pool bocce court, and mountain views.



16 ARROYO SEQUOIA | \$3,800,000

This beautiful 3,435-sq.ft. Mediterranean style single-level home was designed by architect Richard Rhodes. Nestled among heritage oaks and redwoods, close to The Preserve Golf and Ranch Clubs. This single-level features a beautiful master suite with luxury master bath, fireplace, and French doors, two guest rooms with en-suite baths, a cozy living room, formal dining, den and gourmet kitchen with breakfast nook.



EXQUISITE LAND

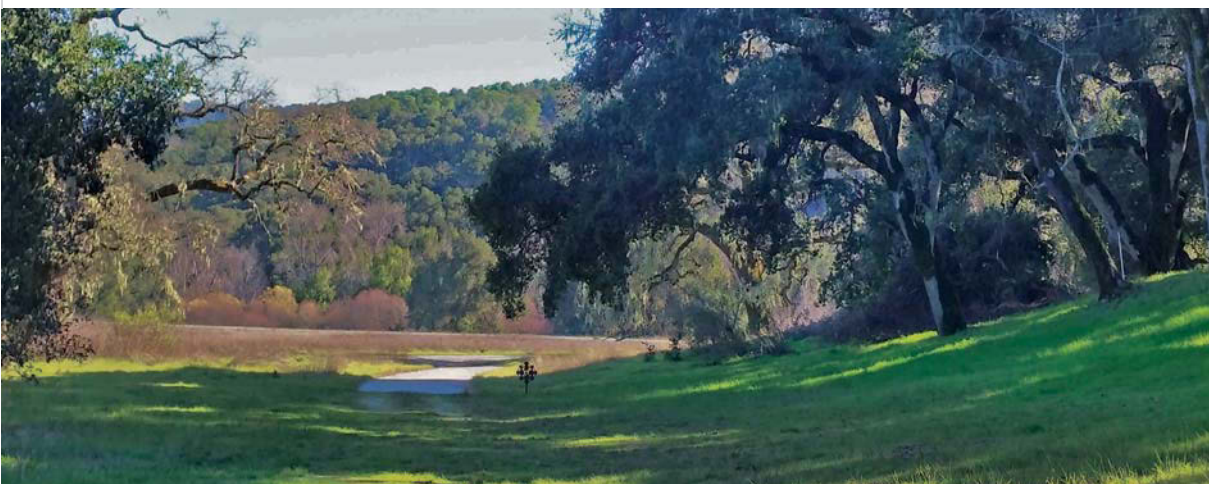
8 CORRAL RUN | \$1,195,000

Conveniently located less than 3 miles from the Santa Lucia Preserve main gate with easy access to Carmel. This beautiful oak studded 40+ acre Preserve home site, sits on an elevated sunny knoll with panoramic mountain & ocean views. The generous building envelope is 5.39 acres, zoned part time equestrian. The Santa Lucia Preserve community Inclusive of two different sets of home plans, a current land use permit Golf & Ranch club memberships.



3 RUMSEN TRACE | \$875,000

Rumsen Trace, one of the most popular spots in the Santa Lucia Preserve, just a short stroll or bike ride to the Hacienda, tennis, swimming, and equestrian activities. Complete with architecturally approved plans, this very private lot is nestled on a lovely 3.35 acre parcel with wonderful mountain and meadow vistas and a 1.1 acre homeland. Become a part of this successful & sustainable community that offers a truly remarkable lifestyle.



Please contact Kent Ciucci to schedule a private tour.

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Set on 16 acres, this secluded and private country estate features a comfortable main residence with a newly remodeled kitchen, pool, and a 2,000+ square foot detached shop/garage with separate living quarters which includes 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. A new well, a horse stable with 3 stalls, hay barn, tack room, pasture and riding ring.

David Crabbe 831.320.1109



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Nicole Truskowski 831.238.7449



CARMEL | \$2,898,000

Quintessential 1927 Hugh Comstock built 3BR/3BA Tudor cottage features an elevator in the heart of town.

Sam Piffero 831.236.5389



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CARMEL | 26259 Hilltop Place | \$2,248,000

English Country style 3BR/3BA home with gourmet kitchen, stone patio with fireplace & manicured landscaping.

Sharon Swallow 831.241.8208



OPEN SATURDAY 11-2, SUNDAY 12-3

CARMEL VALLEY | 34994 Sky Ranch Road | \$1,195,000

Panoramic views from this eco-friendly 4BR/3.5BA, 3,678 sq.ft. home. Sited perfectly on a ridge crest in Sky Ranch.

Terry McGowan 831.236.7251



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Warm and inviting single level home offers 2BR/2BA, approximately 1,535 sq.ft., and a detached 2 car garage.

J.R. Rouse 831.277.3464



OPEN SATURDAY 1-4

MONTEREY | 739 Archer Street | \$775,000

Big views of the bay from this 2BR/2BA home. Deck off kitchen/living room & French doors that lead to the garden.

Annette Boggs 831.601.5800



OPEN SATURDAY 2-4, SUNDAY 11-4

PACIFIC GROVE | 252 Grove Acre Avenue | \$665,000

This 2BR/1BA home offers new hardwood floors and windows, low maintenance yard & close to the ocean.

Bill Bluhm 831.277.2782



OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4

PACIFIC GROVE | 711 Redwood Lane | \$610,000

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ESCROW

From page 6RE

Highway 68 (con't.)

451 Dela Vina — \$289,000

Kristal Gaskell to Zheng George
APN: 013-331-032

70 Forest Ridge Road unit 10 — \$380,000

Wesley Cain to Stephen Galley
APN: 014-151-010



27537 Mooncrest Road, Carmel Valley — \$1,575,000

560 Foam Street — \$415,000

Steven and Robert Matsumura to
Peter and Joyce Yang
APN: 001-025-013

251 Via Gayuba — \$625,000

Thomas and Wenyan Peterson to Nina Miller
APN: 001-792-009

4 Skyline Crest — \$644,000

Rui Does Taxes Inc. to Robert Bryant
APN: 014-072-031

Pacific Grove

1137 Buena Vista Avenue — \$450,000

Alessia Di Nemi to
Paul and Marlene Fales
APN: 007-591-037

201 Third Street — \$1,250,000

John Lawson to Travis and Constance Bowie
APN: 006-241-013

Pebble Beach

3893 Ronda Road — \$1,912,500

Adrienne Beauchamp and Stewart Thomas to
Albert and Dawn Wood
APN: 008-234-023

3332 Ondulado Road — \$1,992,500

David Bernolfo to Phillip Yang
APN: 008-302-025

953 Sand Dunes Road — \$2,350,000

Neal and Vicki Roth to Phillip and Janet Banks
APN: 007-251-009

3230 17 Mile Drive — \$4,075,000

James Coleman to Gregory, Bradley and Theodore Coleman,
Joan Little and Caroline Bailey
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Continues next page

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From previous page

Salinas

1602 N. Main Street — \$16,250,000

DDI Salinas II LLC to Salinas Shopping Center Associates LP and Harden Ranch Plaza Associates LLC
APN: 211-232-003

Blackie Road — \$16,900,000

3C Ranch LLC to Blackie Road Holdings LLC
APN: 133-013-002

Seaside

1717 Noche Buena Street — \$253,000

Willie and Willie Mae Shields Chandrelakha Ramsaran
APN: 012-754-004

1722 St. Helena Street — \$275,000

Eddie Williams to Urmilla Nair
APN: 012-101-035

1370 Sonoma Avenue — \$305,000

Ruthie Holloway Trust to Humberto Beltran and Gilma Valencia
APN: 012-283-018

1035 Amador Avenue — \$310,000

Gary and Elizabeth Veitenheimer to Jeremy and Harmony Shipp
APN: 012-271-023

1307 Lowell Street — \$325,000

Thomas and Victoria McDowell Trust to Tevye Morgenrath
APN: 012-282-006

1715 Luzern Street — \$328,500

Adina Ryan and Daniel Latour to Jill Graves
APN: 012-772-009

1732 Vallejo Street — \$406,000

Robert Krasner to Craig and Debra Marshall
APN: 012-771-005

1201 Echo Avenue — \$650,000

Flores Brothers Inc. and Sellem Investments Inc. to Korean American Community Organization of Monterey County
APN: 012-061-015

Watsonville

Marinovich Avenue — \$1,200,000

Marsha and Stephen Vucovich and William and Paul Thomas to Red Berry LLC
APN: 117-291-017

The Pine Cone prints all Monterey Peninsula real estate sales shown on recorded deeds, and we do not omit sales for any reason. For more on our home sales reporting policy, please go to <http://www.pineconearchive.com/homesalespolicy.html>




125 Surf Way #337, Monterey - \$390,000

Live & play in Monterey's waterfront condo complex, loaded with amenities. Sweet 1 bedroom, 1 bath corner location condo with extra windows and wrap around deck. This sunny "Otter" unit is over-sized with alcove and deep closet. Park in front and use private entrance. Luxury complex includes 2 heated pools, fitness room, club rooms, game rooms, sauna, spa. Easy living, ideal get-away second home. Who needs a car- walk the beach to Fisherman's Wharf & Cannery Row.

Open Sat 1:30-3:30 & Sun 1-3!



Susan Spiegel
(831) 915-5585
Susan@SusanSpiegel.com
CalBRE #01469814



Police & Sheriff's Log

From page 4A

Pacific Grove: Neighbor on 14th Street said his sump pump under his house was running, and he found his neighbor's water meter running constantly, even though there is nobody living in the residence. Water turned off at the meter. Neighbor does not know the homeowner and says she only comes to town once or twice a year. Followup with code enforcement. Property in disarray, weeds overgrown, fence falling down, trash on property.

Carmel area: Male called to report that a bike has been leaning up against a tree on Via Mar Monte for over a month. He

feels that it has been abandoned.

Big Sur: A 19-year-old female reported her vehicle was broken into the day before while parked on Highway 1.

Pebble Beach: Lost Barranca Road resident reported his adult son stole a gun from his house. His son was located outside a business in Seaside, along with the stolen gun, a .40 caliber Sig Sauer. A search of his person found he had just stolen items from the business he was walking out of. He also had heroin in his pants pocket. The 25-year-old male admitted to stealing his father's gun. He was escorted to a Monterey hotel, where he consented to a search of the room. Another gun was located inside the hotel room, inside of the TV. Also present in the hotel room was a 39-year-old male, who was in possession of methamphetamines and heroin for sale. He also had outstanding warrants. The two suspects were arrested and transported to jail.

Carmel area: A 59-year-old female reported a battery at Carmel Rancho Center. Suspect identified as a 46-year-old female.

See SHERIFF page 14RE

THE JONES GROUP COAST & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE PRESENTS



DRAMATIC CARMEL CONTEMPORARY
3083 Lorca Ln, Carmel
Open Saturday & Sunday 1:00 - 3:00
Soaring ceilings w/ windows of light & nature redwood custom home •2,109 sf of living 10,000 sf oak-studded lot **\$1,250,000**



CARMEL HIDEAWAY
3219 Serra Ave, Carmel
Open Sunday 1:00 - 3:00
Charming post adobe•spacious living room w/ wall of glass to garden• gas fireplace **\$699,500**



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1028 Austin Ave, Pacific Grove
Open Saturday 1:00 - 3:00
Dramatic living rm fireplace• formal dining rm 3bd/2.5ba • 2 decks• 2 car garage **\$754,900**



WHITE OAKS
1317 Shafter Ave Pacific Grove
Call for a showing
Brand new construction•travertine•white oak floors•3bd/2b•1 level •Smartwired **\$895,000**



DRAMATIC DESIGN
1203 Lawton Ave, Pacific Grove
Open Saturday 1:30 - 3:30
High ceiling•2 fireplaces remodel•3/2 **\$609,900**



LEAST EXPENSIVE OCEAN VIEW HOME
1002 Hillside St, Pacific Grove
Call for a showing
High ceilings•fireplace•3/2•2 car garage **\$649,000**



BAYVIEW CONDO
585 Hawthorne St, #101, Monterey
Call for a showing
Remodel•2/2•nr Cannery Row•parking **\$530,000**



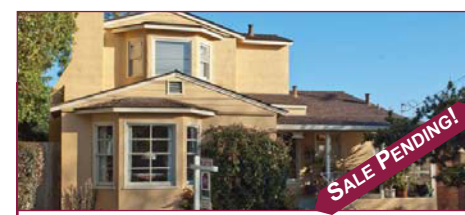
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700 Briggs Ave, #88, PG
Call for a showing
Like new •stylish 3/2 •big master **\$389,500**



485 Hillcrest Ave, Monterey
SOLD \$755,000



ROOM FOR EVERYONE
376 Hillcrest St, Pacific Grove
Call for a showing
Updated 4/2.5 **\$879,000**



STEPS TO THE BAY
136 Pacific Ave, Pacific Grove
Sale Pending **\$875,000**



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1114 Crest Ave, Pacific Grove
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Debble Beach ~ Overlooking the bay with expansive views and lots of natural light inside.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$1,670,000



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
455 VIA LOS TULARES

Carmel Valley ~ Jewel of Los Tulares, exquisitely remodeled with the finest materials.
3 Bedrooms ~ 3 Full +2 Half Baths
\$2,295,000



OPEN SUN 1-4
10727 LOCUST COURT

Carmel Valley ~ At the "Summit" of Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Resort w/ breathtaking views.
4 Bedrooms ~ 4.5 Baths
\$1,399,000



OPEN SAT & SUN 12-3
219 8TH STREET

Pacific Grove ~ Duplex in superb location. Peeks of the Bay, close to town & recreation trail.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$799,000



Debble Beach ~ A quiet street & brief stroll to the ocean, privacy abounds in lovely upgraded home.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2.5 Baths
\$1,475,000



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
25415 HIDDEN MESA ROAD

Monterey ~ Great floorplan with updated kitchen & newly expanded south facing patio.
4 Bedrooms ~ 3 Baths
\$979,000



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
27185 LOS ARBOLES DRIVE

Carmel Valley ~ Private one Acre property with a pool, caretaker quarters and guest house.
5 Bedrooms ~ 4 Baths
\$1,699,000



Monterey ~ Remodeled home set on large lot with 2 family rooms and mountain vistas.
3 Bedrooms ~ 3.5 Baths
\$945,000



OPEN SUN 12-2
24452 PORTOLA AVENUE

Carmel ~ Stunning remodeled home w/ soaring ceilings & tall windows allowing natural light in.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$1,495,000



OPEN SAT 1-4
24565 S. SAN LUIS AVENUE

Carmel ~ Cozy and charming bungalow with wood vaulted ceilings and many upgrades.
2 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$749,000



Carmel ~ Sophisticated coastal living w/ Pacific sunsets on desirable & quiet section of Scenic Road.
4 Bedrooms ~ 2.5 Baths
\$3,825,000



OPEN SAT 1-4
2 VICTORIA RISE

Monterey ~ Well maintained on a quiet cul-de-sac, and close to everything.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$725,000

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Junipero between 5th & 6th | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA | NW Corner of Ocean Avenue & Dolores

From previous page

cle. The victim fled the scene and was reportedly chased by the suspect in a passenger vehicle.

Pebble Beach: An 11-year-old juvenile male on Congress Avenue reported being offered a job by an unknown male. Located as responsible was a 48-year-old male.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported a found wallet from the Bird Rock parking area on 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach.

Carmel area: A 65-year-old female advised an unknown perpetrator stole her purse from her unlocked vehicle on Carmel Center Place.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A resident at Lincoln and Second was bitten by his dog and obtained medical care.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Currency held by the FBI was recovered and returned to the department for disposition.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog at large was brought into the station. Dog was chipped; owner called and voicemail left. Pet sitter called in looking for dog. Released to pet sitter. Fees paid.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported losing a bracelet in town.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a welfare check on Sunset Drive for an elderly female not answering the phone for three days. Officer made contact with the female, and her phone was disconnected due to her not being able to pay the bill. Further, the apartment was in bad condition. The officer contacted adult protective services to come and speak to the female regarding assistance.

Pacific Grove: A female advised officers her boyfriend had taken some medication for his brain injury and mixed the medication with alcohol. He then began arguing with her over rent money and would not let her go to sleep. The Gate Street resident informed her boyfriend that she was going to call the police, and he informed her he would get her in trouble and have her thrown in jail. Upon officers' arrival, both subjects were talking in a loud voice, and the male subject was intoxicated. The male subject was advised to quiet down. The subject apologized for his actions. Both parties stated they would go to sleep. No further action was taken or requested.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded for a report of trespassing on Via Contenta.

Carmel area: Citizen reported unknown person(s) had broken into his business at the Crossroads. No known items were taken.

Carmel area: Portola Avenue resident reported the theft of three rings from her residence while moving to another residence. Total loss value \$84,000.

Pebble Beach: A landlord discovered items missing from his rental property on Sonado Road after the tenant had moved out. The incident was documented.

Carmel area: Prescription medications belonging to an elderly patient were stolen from her room inside a care facility on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Carmel Valley: Valley Greens Circle resident was the victim of a warrant scam.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at Lincoln and Ocean reported a civil issue with a patron who had not paid his bar tab. Upon arrival, the bar tab was paid and the issue was solved by both parties.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD units responded to a peace disturbance at a hotel at San Carlos and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A subject lost a camera.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported losing a wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Public works turned over a wetsuit found near the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found passport at Ocean and Del Mar.

Pacific Grove: Driver of a vehicle stopped on Sunset Drive at 0414 hours for a vehicle code violation. Driver consented to a search. A loaded hypodermic needle with methamphetamine was discovered in the center console. The driver, a 29-year-old male, was arrested, booked, cited and released with a citation to appear. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Lane resident reported theft of a bicycle from a carport. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Civil standby on Stuart in an attempt to locate a runaway juvenile.

Carmel area: Wallet was stolen from a countertop at a laundromat on Carmel Rancho Lane. No suspect info.

Carmel Valley: Female stated she had lost her driver's license somewhere in Carmel Valley Village. She only wanted the incident documented. She will be going to DMV to get a new license.

EASTER

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision reported in the commercial area on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended Bible found in the public restrooms at Devendorf Park was turned over to CPD for safekeeping pending identification and return to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Concerned mother on Perry Newberry reported her daughter was receiving annoying/harassing emails from her ex-boyfriend.

Pacific Grove: Person on Park Street reported theft from an unlocked vehicle. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Person reported a suspicious person looking into vehicles on 19th Street at 0220 hours. Officers responded and were not able to locate any subjects. Officers located a vehicle that appeared ransacked.

Pacific Grove: Resident on Montecito complained of barking dogs and signed a citation against a 25-year-old female.

Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on 18th Street. No suspect information.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Ocean Views Overlooking Cypress Point

Enjoy golf course and ocean views overlooking the 3rd tee of the Cypress Point Club. This elegant 6,205 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 full and 2 half baths, one-story home offers floor to ceiling windows and light-filled rooms that surround a wonderful courtyard for indoor and outdoor entertaining. The expansive deck is perfect for watching golf or sunsets over the ocean. The 1.5 acre property also offers a private 826 sq. ft. 1 bed, 1 bath guest house sharing a rose garden and mature landscaping all meticulously maintained. This is a thoughtfully decorator designed traditional Pebble Beach home with friends and family in mind to enjoy for years to come.

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4/17

Land For Sale

LAND - Choice 2 acre lot just west of Carmel Valley Village on coveted Country Club Drive with new well. Easy access, open and sunny, peaceful, southerly views, and Carmel schools. Seller may carry. \$475K. Jan Wright Bessey/BRE Lic. # 01155827 / Cell (831) 917-2892 / Sotheby's International Realty

6/12

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Vacation Rentals

CARMEL - beach front, 2bd/2ba, beautiful, historic, close in. See [website](http://www.firstcarmelbeachcottage.com) firstcarmelbeachcottage.com TF

Vacation Rentals

COZY CARMEL COTTAGE. Sweet location on Ocean Ave. 3 blocks up from beach. Remodeled 2-bed 2-bath with fireplace on main level also included, 1-bath studio with kitchenette & fireplace above 2-car garage! 1-3 months vacation rental. Pets considered! \$6,000.- per month. (435) 901-0299 5/29

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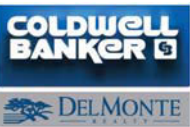
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Pebble Beach • \$4,150,000

Entering the private, gated drive, a lovely Japanese garden welcomes you into this serene, inviting 3400 sf home. A traditional, open interior with walls of glass offers views of Pt. Lobos and Carmel Bay. This 4 bedroom, 4 bath home was meticulously remodeled in 2002 with attention to every detail. Sited on just over a half-acre, the home has a wonderful spaciousness, Close to the Lodge; it is a welcome retreat for all to enjoy. 831.626.2223



CARMEL HIGHLANDS | 9BR, 6.5BA | \$9,950,000
Above a private beach on Yankee Pt Cove. 831.626.2222 .



CARMEL | 3BR, 3.5BA | \$2,095,000
Perched on a hill with shimmering ocean views. 831.626.2223



PEBBLE BEACH | 4BR, 4.5BA | \$4,995,000
Iconic Spanish Colonial Revival. 831.626.2222



CARMEL | 5BR, 6.5BA | \$7,850,000
Three contiguous parcels on Scenic Road. 831.626.2221



CARMEL | 3BR, 3BA | \$1,799,900
From start to finish...this is Carmel. 831.626.2221



PEBBLE BEACH | 3BR, 2.5BA | \$1,275,000
Tranquil Gardens! Secluded and peaceful. 831.626.2222



CARMEL | 3BR, 3.5BA | \$4,995,000
Carmel's Villa in the Village. 831.626.2221



CARMEL | 3BR, 2BA | \$1,249,000
You have found it...at last...you are home. 831.626.2221



PEBBLE BEACH | Poppy 2 LOT 1, 0.81 ACRE | \$685,000
23 available lots at ThePebbleBeachLots.com. 831.626.2221



CARMEL | 3BR, 2BA | \$3,295,000
Carmel cottage "Nor AI", created in 2008. 831.626.2223



CARMEL | 3BR, 2BA | \$769,000
Lovely home located in very desirable neighborhood. 831.626.2222



PEBBLE BEACH | 2BR, 2BA | \$565,000
Full-time or a pied-a-terre for a weekend getaway. 831.626.2222

CARMEL BY THE SEA
Junipero 2 SW of 5th & Ocean 3NE of Lincoln
831.626.2221 831.626.2225

CARMEL RANCHO
3775 Via Nona Marie
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PACIFIC GROVE
501 Lighthouse Ave & 650 Lighthouse Ave
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PEBBLE BEACH
At The Lodge
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