

The Carmel Pine Cone

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As election day looms, candidates say why they think they'll win

By MARY SCHLEY

ON THE final stretch of the most hotly contested city election in years, the candidates for mayor and two council seats are predicting the outcome — some more confidently than others — and explaining why they think voters will make the selections they do.

When the dust settles after the polls close April 12, voters will have replaced outgoing Mayor Jason Burnett with either councilman Steve Dallas or councilman Ken Talmage, who will lose his seat at the dais if he's not elected mayor. (Dallas is running from a safe seat and would remain on the council for another two years if he doesn't win.) With councilwoman Victoria Beach also not seeking reelection, voters will choose two newcomers from among a field of five contenders: Jack Pappadeas, Bobby Richards, Richard Kreitman, Jan Reimers and Dave Mosley.

"I expect the mayoral race to be close, but I am hopeful that the citizens agree with me that it is time for change," said Dallas. "We are in the fourth quarter, and the time is now to put in your best quarterback."

Dallas said he has a home-field advantage over Talmage, since he was born and raised here, has worked here in building and development for years, and is raising his family here.

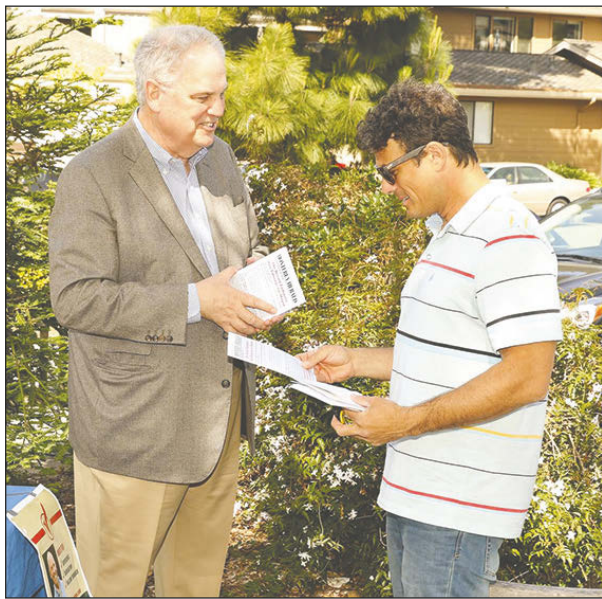
"I know this town and have made a lot of solid connections over all these years," he said. "Every day, I spend time on the streets connecting with people and city employees. The feedback I have been getting is incredibly encouraging, and my campaign messages of honesty, integrity and transparency have resonated with a lot of people, so I know I am on the right track."

Dallas also said his "Contract with Carmel" has been effective, and that he'll do his best to live up to the commitments he's made. "I have demonstrated my ability to work toward compromise and to find middle ground that best addresses the divisive issues for our community," he said.

'Expect it to be close'

Talmage said he is optimistic about the outcome, "though

See **ELECTION** page 20A



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER

With the days before the election winding down, mayoral candidates Ken Talmage (top left) and Steve Dallas (top right) stumped for votes outside the post office this week. And at Tuesday's council meeting, Police Chief Mike Calhoun thanked outgoing Mayor Jason Burnett (with wife, Mel, at lower left) for his years of service to the city, including contending with the ongoing issue of beach fires, which prompted a protest and march led by fiery resident Jeanne McCulloch (lower right).

DROWNING VICTIM DESCRIBES COMING BACK TO LIFE

■ She and rescuer call for lifeguards

By MARY SCHLEY

THE WOMAN who nearly drowned while swimming at Carmel Beach March 26 — and who this week talked about the experience of coming back from the dead — is calling for

Activist admits he removed campaign signs

■ Caught in the act on surveillance cam

By KELLY NIX

THE LEADER of the "No on Measure X" campaign was caught on surveillance video Tuesday night removing two "Yes on X" campaign signs outside the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce office and tossing them on the ground, an act that was reported to the police by the chamber president.

Moe Ammar told the police Thursday afternoon that two hidden cameras captured activist Luke Coletti pulling up to the chamber office in his truck before removing Yes on X campaign signs outside the chamber office at Central and Forest avenues.

"If you look at the video, there's no doubt it is Luke," Ammar said Thursday afternoon.

Coletti, who has led the charge to defeat Measure X — which asks voters on April 19 to change the zoning of the

See **SIGNS** page 16A

a city-run lifeguard program there, at least when the beach is busy with visitors, many of whom are not ocean savvy.

"It's beyond me why this city doesn't have a lifeguard service," agreed John Dilks, who lives in one of the beachside houses between Del Mar and Eighth Avenue, and just happened to see a struggling woman in the surf pointing out to sea toward a motionless body floating in the water that Saturday afternoon.

Fortunately for Jillien Smith, who was swimming and body surfing with friends at the beach when she was overcome by the cold water and riptide, Dilks saw her through his telescope and promptly bolted down to the beach to help pull her from the water.

"The water was not more than waist deep, but I'm guessing she was 75 or 80 yards out, right at the shore break," he said, adding that he bent the 37-year-old woman over his arm as he brought her back to shore in hope of forcing out some of the water she'd inhaled.

"I got Jillien in and started giving her mouth to mouth, and then this woman, Debby, was giving her chest compressions," he said.

At the same time, off-duty Cal Fire Battalion Chief Jonathan Cox, who lives south of San Francisco and was visiting family on the Peninsula, was walking with his wife on the beach and jumped in to take over chest compressions.

"There was a guy shouting and pointing, and as we walked up, there were some people pulling a lifeless body out of the water," he said. "That's when I realized something serious was going on."

While Cox continued pumping Smith's heart by pressing on her sternum, Dilks continued giving her breaths. A couple of times, they had to clear her mouth and airway of seawater.

"You're so focused — it's one of those hyper focused situations where you don't notice anything else around you,"

See **DROWNING** page 17A

Council leaves door open for wood fires

By MARY SCHLEY

THE DECISION still isn't final, but after several hours of discussion Tuesday night, the Carmel City Council unanimously approved a three-year beach fire program that would keep all wood fires off the beach for at least a year, while letting beachgoers warm themselves with propane.

Before becoming final, the plan would need CEQA review and final council action, plus approval by the California Coastal Commission, so current rules that allow wood fires except on weekends and holidays will likely remain in effect for quite some time. And with the possibility of a major shakeup in the council after next week's election, the whole thing, which has been hotly debated, could be reversed.

Mayor Jason Burnett acknowledged the uncertainty when he emphasized that the new program would be adjusted along the way.

"I don't think any of us should pretend we know all the answers, because I certainly don't, and I don't think we do as a community," he said. "My request is that we structure it in a way where we can learn from it and adjust it as we see what works and what doesn't work."

Two dozen people spoke at Tuesday's meeting, including the usual anti-wood-fire faction of Kathy and Gary Bang, Karen and Hugo Ferlito and Margaret Eaton.

"We've had 22 public meetings and 12 votes," Kathy

No wood fires for at least a year, and then — who knows?

See **FIRES** page 22A

Sandy Claws

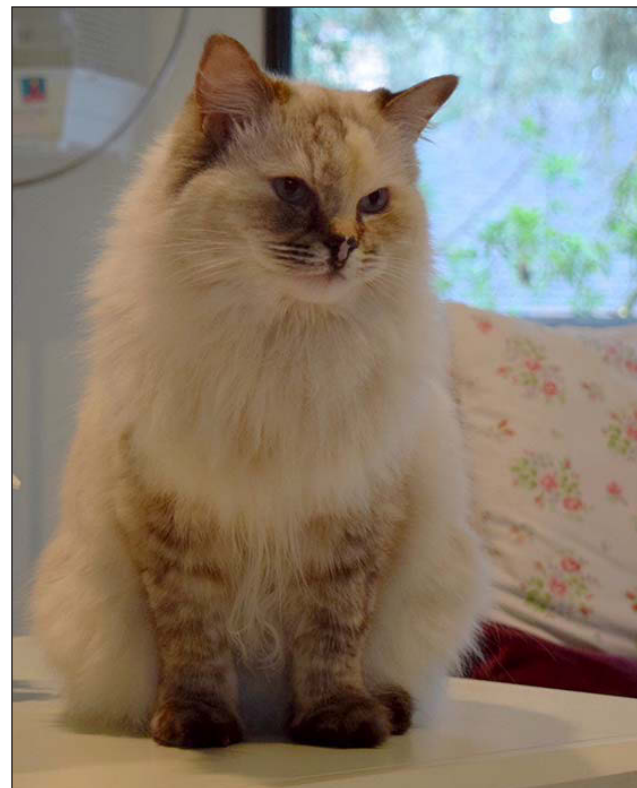
By Lisa Crawford Watson

Some cats are like canines

MIGNON is not a dog, but she acts like one. She's actually a ragdoll cat – a fairly new breed developed by American breeder Ann Baker for its docile temperament and affectionate nature. Ragdolls are also large and muscular and have fur like an angora rabbit. Their name came from the cats' tendency to go limp when picked up.

Ragdoll cats are considered to be similar to canines because of their unusually social behaviors. They tend to follow people around, are happy to be handled, and are neither aloof nor aggressive.

Mignon, which means "little one" in French, now 7, came from a breeder in Brentwood. When her Pebble Beach family came to collect her, they found themselves surrounded by some 18 tiny kittens, all of which looked alike. They had no idea which one to choose until Mignon climbed into a lap, as if to say, "I'm yours."



Mignon loves to play with the two large dogs who are her housemates.

"In the mornings, she'll let out a loud 'mrowl' and then skitter across the floor, which means 'game on,'" her person says. "They all run through the house, until Mignon jumps somewhere safe and high, and peers down at the dogs with a kind of 'nanner, nanner, ha ha' look in her eyes."

Mignon also kisses the dogs on the nose, and they lick her face, which the whole family thinks is a wonderful way to start the day.

"Most of the time, Mignon is very quiet, except at 6 a.m.," says her person, "when she decides the whole household should be up. Then she mrowls like she's being tortured. It tends to startle guests."

Later on, when her person comes home, Mignon meets her at the front door, having heard the car pull into the driveway. Then she flops to the floor with her feet in the air, waiting to have her belly rubbed.

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"The greatest years of my life were in Carmel-by-the-Sea. I keep in close contact with "my Carmel" and I am grateful for the strong civic leadership that is maintaining the highest standards of governance. Ken Talmage has been a member of that team and I believe that he will be an outstanding mayor."

REV. NORM MOWERY

Paid for by Talmage for Mayor 2016 • FPCC #1381672

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TEST WELL RESTART GETS QUICK PERMIT HEARING

By KELLY NIX

A CRITICAL hearing on restarting Cal Am's desal test well in Marina will take place next week, which could result in the well starting to pump again very soon.

Tom Luster, who handles desal issues for the coastal commission, said the permit for the test well will come up at the commission's April 15 meeting in Santa Rosa.

The Marina test well has operated since February 2015 but was turned off March 7 after an outfall pipe broke during a storm.

Word that the hearing will happen quickly is good news for Cal Am, which was concerned the coastal panel might not be able to weigh the issue for another few months.

In an April 1 report, interim coastal commission chief John Ainsworth deemed the restart permit to be "immaterial," in that it would result in only a "minor change" to Cal Am's original test-well permit, which the commission issued to the water company in November 2014.

If there are no objections to making the repairs to the pipe, the amendment will automatically be approved. If that hap-

See **WELL** page 23A



Jan Reimers

for Carmel City Council 2016



The Opinion Page of the Herald:

"Reimers' experience as a planning commissioner and her logical, measured approach to issues will certainly make her an effective council member, and we also recommend her election."

And from letters to the Editor:

"Jan is obviously dedicated, thoughtful, and scrupulously fair." - CHRIS TESCHER

"She is adept at finding a solution that is beneficial to Carmel." - SARAH BERLING

"Long on experience, Jan Reimers understands the best of Carmel." - CAROLYN HARDY

"She will not let you down." - MILLIE CAMPBELL

"She will be an essential and important component of a well balanced city council." - KAREN SHARP

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Contact me at janetr2016@gmail.com or PO 6295, Carmel-by-the-Sea, 93921

Paid for by Jan Reimers For City Council 2016 Committee FPPC#1382245

TIME FOR CHANGE



ENDORSED BY

Paula Hazdovac (5 time Council Member)

Karen Sharp (Council Member)

Gerard Rose (Council Member)

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Bill Hill (Carmel Fire Chief)

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Monterey County Weekly

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David and Susan Wirshup • Wies Norberg

Matt Little Jr • Chuck and Lynda Dunbar

Fermin Sanchez • Denny LeVett

Lillian Hazdovac • (partial list)

VOTE



"As a Council Member, Steve has demonstrated his knowledge of the issues, along with his ability to build consensus. He will be a fine Mayor for Carmel-by-the-Sea."

-Paula Hazdovac,

Former Council Member, Five Terms

"Steve is a life long resident, and has demonstrated that he is devoted to Carmel and to its traditions. He is a good guy and will be a credit to our city in dealing with other leaders on the peninsula."

-Gerard A. Rose,

Former Council Member

"Even more than Steve's honesty and integrity, he has illustrated the ability to listen, understand and make decisions based on good judgment and common sense. As Mayor of Carmel, I believe Steve will provide a sensible platform for both business and community to thrive while maintaining the unique charm and character of our town that we all cherish."

-Jack Galante,

Great Grandson of Frank Devendorf

"Steve Dallas is the future of Carmel. He is open, honest and he listens. His decisions are based on what is best for the entire community rather than the elite few."

-Judy Refuerzo

"Carmel-By-The-Sea has endured many dark hours these past eight years with poor decisions and costly management practices by our elected officials. We cannot afford to go down this path any longer which is why I'm voting for Steve Dallas for Mayor."

- Frank Primrose

"It's refreshing to see a Carmel Padre running for mayor. Steve Dallas graduated in 1985 from Carmel High. Steve is raising another generation of his family here. His community service efforts and love for Carmel are greatly appreciated. His attempts to always be fair to everyone are no doubt linked to his history in our town. Vote for Steve Dallas and put Carmel's locals back in city hall."

-Matthew A. Little Jr.

"Steve Dallas has shown that he can be independent ... And, although he has shown he can disagree, he is rarely disagreeable, which is why he has the endorsement of both residents and business leaders."

- Chris Tescher

"Dallas knows Carmel-by-the-Sea and cares deeply about its future. He will strive to restore an atmosphere of optimism, cooperation and trust at City Hall."

-William Sharpe,

Chair, Carmel CalPERS Pension Committee,
2011 Nobel Prize in Economics

"We need to make a fresh start. Steve Dallas may lack the glittering credentials of Burnett and Talmage, but he makes up for it by his extensive knowledge of Carmel, his energy, his openness, and his "walking around" management style that allows him to detect and correct potential problems before they fester."

-James Emery

"Of the two mayoral candidates I know, Steve Dallas is trustworthy and honest in words and actions. He represents the fresh start we need to move away from the disastrous Burnett-Talmage-Stilwell years."

-Carolyn Hardy

"Steve has a clear understanding of the issues facing Carmel-by-the-Sea and is ready to work with others for the best solutions."

-Karen Sharp,

Former Council Member

"In our town's recent past, there was a style of management that did not work for our village. I understand there is a need to update our city on many levels, yet there needs to be a leader who loves Carmel-by-the-Sea as a community. Orchestrating change requires the ability to be sensitive to people, yet navigate the complexities of issues. A sincere leader with a transparent direction can inspire and more-over create a culture ready for improvement. We will be voting for Steve Dallas."

-Elizabeth Jackson



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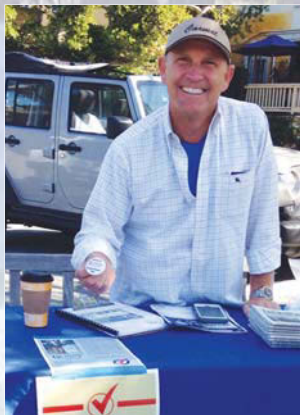
Merv Sutton and Elinor Laiolo, Co-Treasurers FPPC #1362525 PAID FOR BY DALLAS FOR MAYOR 2016

VOTE FOR
BOBBY
RICHARDS
CARMEL CITY COUNCIL



The first M.J. Murphy House. Now the home of the Carmel Heritage Society. The Centennial Exhibit 'Then / Now Carmel' is a fantastic display of Carmel and its History. Congratulations Carmel Heritage Society on a job well done.

As Crazy as this may sound, I will miss my time at the Post Office (on the other side of the street.) Thanks Pep, Peggy, and Mel.



The Carl Cherry Center Sculpture Garden. A little jewel in the North East. (I will never look at 'Rivets' again without thinking of Carl Cherry)



This Campaign has been lots of fun. But, it is time for me to get back into my daily routines. Love this trail.



I have to share my favorite compliment of the campaign. Someone said that I must have been given the questions before all the forums. Well, of course that never happened, but, hey, what an awesome compliment.

I have so many people to thank. I am grateful to all that encouraged, endorsed, supported, advised and offered friendship along the way. Both new friends and old friends.

Thank You!!!

www.BobbyRichardsCarmel.com

paid for by Bobby Richards for Carmel Council 2016



Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Isn't that what pigs do?

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.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cat bit a child on Camino Real. Cat quarantined.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet lost at Ocean and Lincoln.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet and key found on stairwell below a hotel at Dolores and Third. A records check revealed a phone number for the owner. Owner's mother contacted. She picked up the items at about 1915 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Finder called the number on a business card found in a purse at Junipero and Sixth and left a message to pick it up at the police department. Property was returned to the owner.

Pacific Grove: Manager of McDonalds at Country Club Gate reported a subject coming in and starting a disturbance with employees and customers. The manager requested the subject be given a trespassing admonishment. Subject is a local transient.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to a male yelling at customers at Country Club Gate. Upon arrival, the store manager asked the officers to inform the male he is not allowed back in the business or on the property. Officers contacted the male and verbally gave him a trespassing admonishment.

Pacific Grove: School resource officer was assigned to conduct a follow-up regarding possible child abuse on Arkwright Court.

Pacific Grove: Officer recovered a stolen vehicle on Spruce.

Pacific Grove: Subject refused to pay cab fare on David Avenue at 1939 hours. A 26-year-old male was contacted and found to be heavily intoxicated and on probation for a similar offense. Subject was arrested and transported to Monterey County Sheriff's Office jail.

Pacific Grove: Theft of property from an unlocked vehicle on David Avenue. No suspect leads.

Carmel Valley: Prado del Sol resident needed a report number for the IRS because a fraudulent tax return was filed in her name.

Carmel area: An unknown person was attempting to rent out a house on Crest Road without permission.

Big Sur: Vandalism on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Theft from an unlocked vehicle at Carmel High School.

Carmel area: Citizen on Serra Avenue reported a verbal domestic dispute.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Transient female, age 68, was arrested on San Carlos south of Fourth for defrauding an innkeeper of \$950 and violating probation. Subject lodged at county jail.

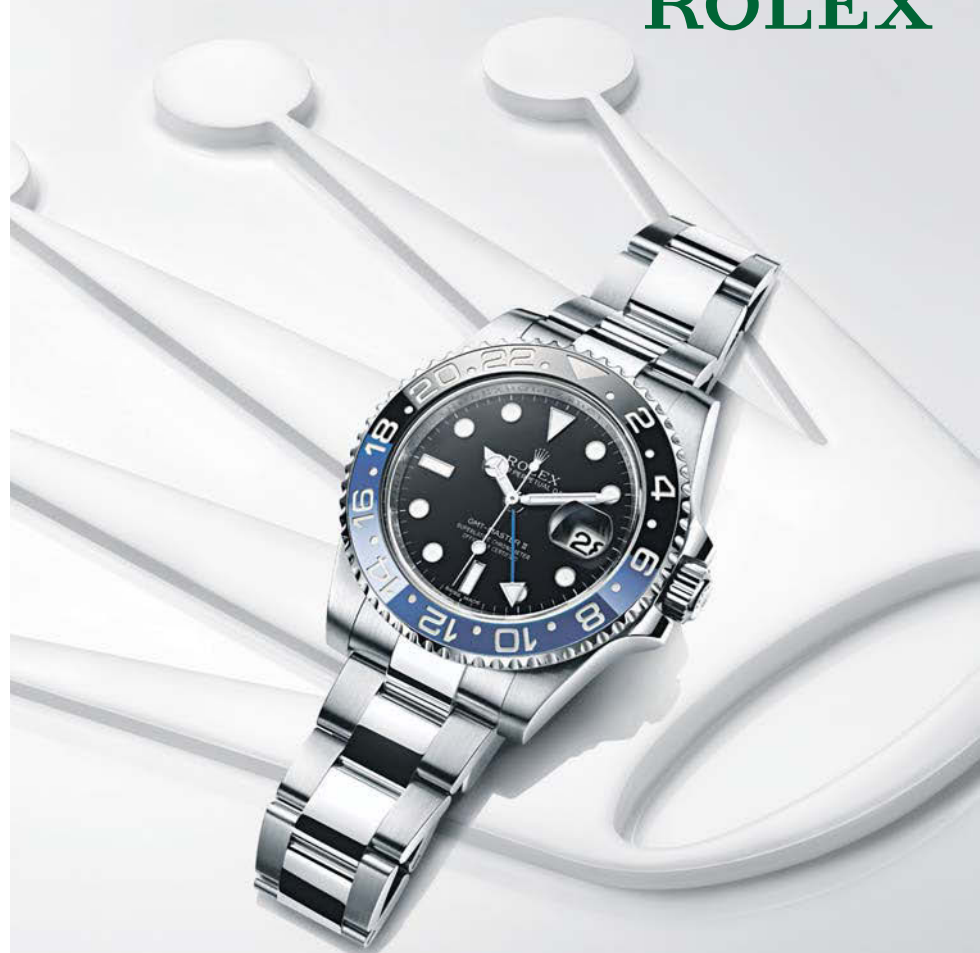
Pacific Grove: Resident reported two computers were taken from a home on 14th Street while he was out on a bicycle ride. No suspect leads.

See **POLICE LOG** page 6RE in the Real Estate Section

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ROLEX



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OCEAN AVENUE AT LINCOLN STREET
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Driver flees after crashing rental car into power pole



A NEIGHBOR heard the crash around 1 p.m. Monday afternoon, and then saw a man walking away from the crumpled car and leaving in a taxicab, police officer Ricardo Mendoza said at the scene. But police have yet to determine why the driver left his rental car smashed against a phone pole on Second Avenue after he ran it off the road, taking out part of a fence in the process.

"We are still investigating why he walked away from the accident," Cmdr. Paul Tomasi said this week. "We are interviewing the driver today. We had to track him down, and it took a few days."

PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

"It's easy to run on the perceived problems of the past without offering the skills and experience that Carmel will need to deal with the challenges that surely lie ahead. This is why I'm voting for Ken Talmage. He has the proven experience and leadership skills we need."

MICHAEL LEPAGE

Paid for by Talmage for Mayor 2016 • FPPC #1381672

PGHS teen admits making threats over Shoe Game

By MARY SCHLEY

THE MONTEREY County Sheriff's Office this week confirmed the identity of a 16-year-old male from Pacific Grove High School who posted a threat against Carmel High School by way of the Ogle social media app in February, and the case has been forwarded to the district attorney's office for possible charges. The threat stemmed from an age-old football rivalry between the two games.

"Through the investigation, we were able to determine where the message came from and contacted him at his home," said Cmdr. John Thornburg. "He spoke with us."

Thornburg, who did not provide the boy's name because he's a minor, said administrators at Ogle were "for the most part" cooperative in helping the authorities investigate the threats, which prompted a sweep of Carmel High and elevated police presence after they were discovered Feb. 21.

"The DA will review the case and file any charges they

feel are appropriate," he said. Thornburg thanked the Carmel and P.G. school districts for their cooperation and patience during the investigation.

The incident also resulted in two well attended forums on social media and the Internet, with one held in Pacific Grove Tuesday and the other at Carmel High on Wednesday. Heath Rocha, chief of student services for CUSD, said the symposium was useful.

"It's a community problem, and it will take all of us," he said. "Law enforcement, schools and parents need to work together." He'll be posting the nearly two-hour discussion on the district's website.

Rocha said he appreciates the newfound collaboration between the local public school districts, with administrators from P.G., Carmel and Monterey Peninsula Unified School District now meeting regularly to address various issues that affect all of them. "It has really brought the community together, from an education standpoint," he said.

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MONTEREY HERALD



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Meeting on Forest Theater scuttled over apparent conflict

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council was supposed to spend most of its Monday meeting discussing the Forest Theater, which is set to reopen in time for this year's theater season after being closed since it was red-tagged for health and safety issues in April 2014.

But the meeting ended unusually early after city attorney Don Freeman advised that a member of the community activities and cultural commission with a potential conflict of interest had not recused herself from the discussions about the theater in March — and that therefore, the commission has to discuss the items again.

The commissioner, Donna Jett (who was not named at the meeting), has been a member of the Forest Theater Foundation's board of trustees for a decade and has never been called out as having a conflict when discussing the Forest Theater, she said.

But, in light of Monday's events, she resigned from the foundation's board on Tuesday so she could continue to have a say in how the Forest Theater is operated. Jett said she now has "no real or any appearance of any conflict while serving on the commission."

Groups poised to wrestle

Up for discussion at Monday's meeting were agreements for theater groups to use the indoor and outdoor Forest Theater — including whether several different groups should share the small indoor space that was previously solely occupied by Pacific Repertory Theatre's School of Dramatic Arts — as well as recommendations on the purchase and installation of sound towers, and how to manage parking for disabled theater-goers in order to satisfy ADA requirements.

The cultural commission, including Jett, had discussed and made recommendations on all of those items at its March 8 and March 17 meetings. At the start of the April 4 meeting, Freeman explained that, regardless of whether a real conflict exists, the appearance of one is cause enough for concern.

"We need to do everything we can to preserve the integrity of the decision-making process, so people understand how we make decisions in Carmel," Freeman said. "We had concerns raised with a potential conflict of interest with one of the members who sits

See THEATER page 27A

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‘Horse whisperer’ — a CHS freshman — returns to equestrian nationals

By DENNIS TAYLOR

THERE'S SOMETHING about Sara.

That's what her horse might tell you, if horses could talk ... and they certainly try.

When Joubert sees Sara Tuck, he perks up his ears, and nickers or whinnies. He trots to the fence and gazes with his chocolate-colored eyes. He literally smiles, hoisting his upper lip, when she offers him a treat. And he's always excited to take her for a ride, so they can teach each other new things about the highly competitive world of equestrian.

The 15-year-old Carmel High freshman learned enough from Joubert over the past six years to qualify for the Interscholastic Equestrian Association National Championships, scheduled April 20-24 at the fabled Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. It will be the second-straight appearance at nationals for Tuck, who represented the Pebble Beach Equestrian Team at the 2015 event in Florida.

She'll make the trip this year with her mom, Cori Tuck, her coach, Toni Venza (a Carmel Valley native and Pacific Grove resident), and four other Pebble Beach Equestrian Center riders — Kensington

Nelson, Sophia Silveira, Amy Postel and Kylie de Jesus — who qualified as a team this year in the middle-school division.

Ironically, Joubert, a dark-brown bay, with a wide white stripe down his nose, won't make the journey to Kentucky. In IEA events, all riders compete on horses provided by the venue, riding an animal they've never seen before. Judges familiarize themselves in advance with the quirks and idiosyncrasies of each horse, then evaluate the riders on how well they adapt and adjust to produce the best possible ride.

‘They don't get much time'

That's where all of those horse-whisperer talents come in handy for Sara, who, like everybody else at nationals, will have only a few minutes to bond with her new equine partner before riding into the show ring for the competition. Riders meet their mounts only minutes before they enter the ring. The horses are already saddled, bridled and brushed.

“They don't get much time at all with the horses,” explains Cori Tuck, a former equestrian competitor herself. “They get on the horse, make two quick practice jumps, then

go directly into the show ring to compete. In two jumps, they have to determine how the horse feels, and how they need to ride that horse. Is he slow? Is he fast? How do I adjust?”

“I go up to the horses and let them smell me. I pet them, talk to them, try to get to know them,” Sara says. “You can often learn a lot about a horse's personality that way. I can feel if it has an energy or a fire, or if it

has that old, calm soul that a lot of horses have. I think I've developed that feeling by riding a lot of different horses.”

Tuck says she learned much of what she knows by watching her big sister, Lauren — four years older, Carmel High Class of 2015, now a student at Sonoma State University — ride and compete.

See **TUCK** page 34A

Sara and Joubert showing off their jumping skills at the Monterey Symphony's Derby Day fundraiser last year. Sara will be doing a riding demo again this year for the Derby Day fundraiser May 7 at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center.

PHOTO/RICK VERBANC



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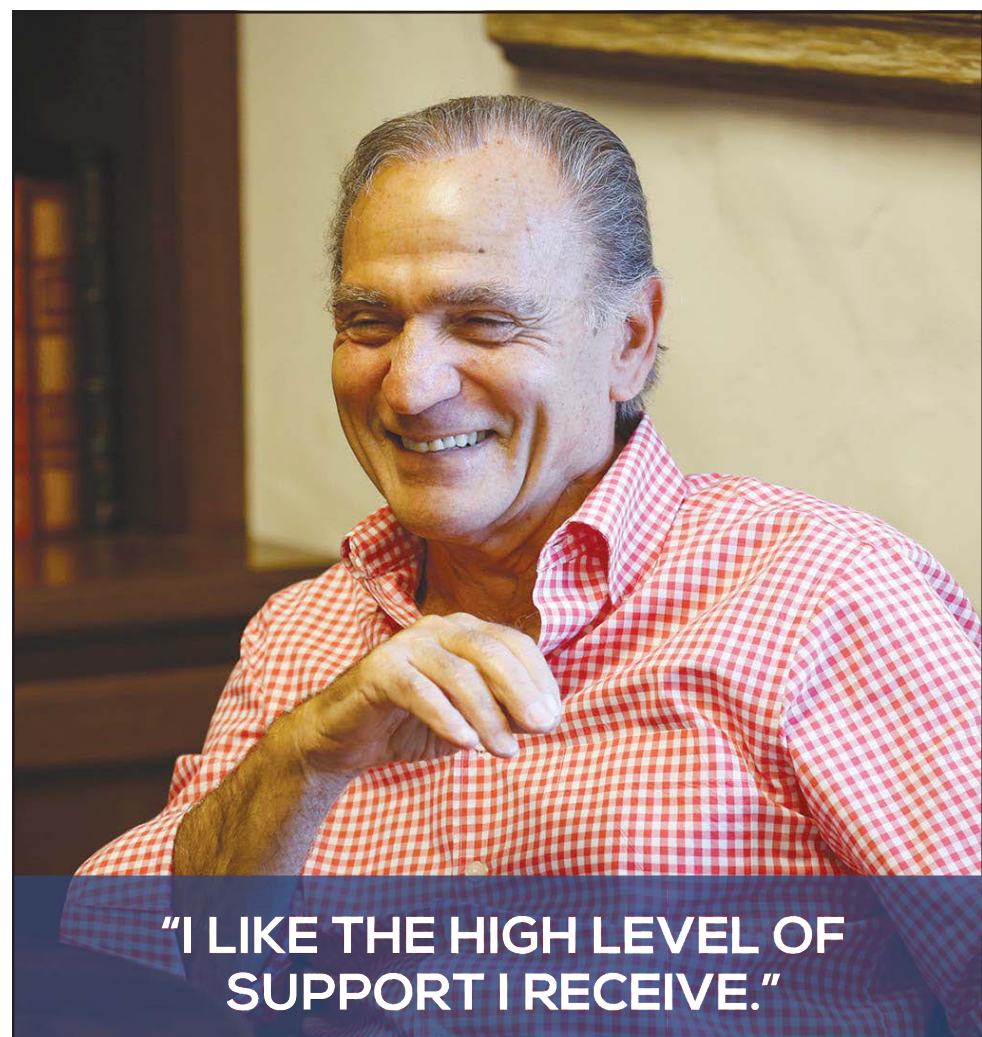
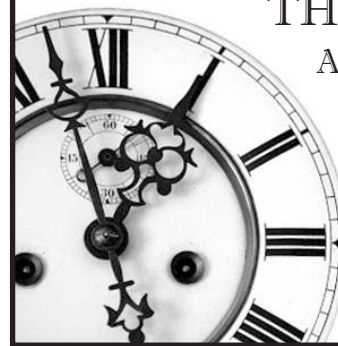
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Burnett compiles checklist of things to be done after he leaves office

By KELLY NIX

WITH JASON Burnett leaving office later this month, it remains to be seen whether he'll continue to have any role in Monterey Peninsula politics.

To help out his successors, Burnett has compiled a checklist with about 20 pressing issues — most of them water related — the Peninsula needs to resolve.

"I view this a to-do list for the community," Burnett told The Pine Cone. "I didn't specify who would be the lead on each item, because that will be worked out over time."

First on the list is modifying the 2009 cease and desist order issued by the State Water Resources Control Board against California American Water to compel the company to stop taking most of its water from the Carmel River. The deadline to find an alternative water source is the end of this year, but the mayors have petitioned the state to extend the deadline.

"I just don't want people to think we have already solved that," he said. "We have made

great progress, but it's not over until the state water board acts" to extend the deadline.

Also on the list is Cal Am's desalination test well, which the company had to turn off in March after a storm damaged an outfall pipe. Burnett wants the California Coastal Commission to allow it be restarted — an item on the agency's agenda next week — so the test facility can continue to glean data for Cal Am's proposed full-scale desal plant.

The mayors, he said, also need to press the California Public Utilities Commission to release the environmental impact report for Cal Am's desal plant. In March, the state agency suddenly informed the mayors that the review wouldn't be available until November 2017 — a year after it was supposed to be released.

If the setback stands, Cal Am has said the desalination plant in Marina would likely not come online until late 2019 or the first half of 2020. The project was expected to deliver water by mid to late 2018.

"We will have a workshop with the CPUC, so hopefully they will tell us how

they are tightening up the schedule," Burnett said. "I'm not interested in hearing excuses for the delay, I want to hear solutions."

The mayors will discuss the topic at the April 14 meeting at Monterey City Hall, a meeting Burnett encouraged residents to attend.

"It's really important for members of the public to turn out, because the CPUC needs to hear directly from the community" about the urgency of a water project for the Peninsula, he said.

Burnett is also pushing for an extension of an agreement struck in 2009 between NOAA Fisheries and Cal Am on the company's overdrafting of the Carmel River. The deal required Cal Am to pay an initial \$3.5 million, then \$1.1 million annually through 2016, to help mitigate impacts of the steelhead trout that inhabit the river.

"It would be good to resolve that before the [state water board] takes up" the cease and desist order, Burnett explained. "Having

NOAA act first will increase the prospects of having the state water board modify the [cut-back order] in a way that will work for the community."

While Burnett said Congressman Sam Farr has been working with NOAA to secure an extension, if that doesn't happen, NOAA could pursue charges against Cal Am for the "taking" of steelhead.

That topic will also be on the agenda for next week's mayors' meeting in Monterey.

Burnett additionally calls for continued talks with the federal government to ensure that the Defense Language Institute and the Naval Postgraduate School are not on the chopping block; continued work on the recycled water project dubbed Pure Water Monterey; and other challenges.

Burnett said his complete checklist would appear on next week's water authority meeting agenda.



Jason Burnett

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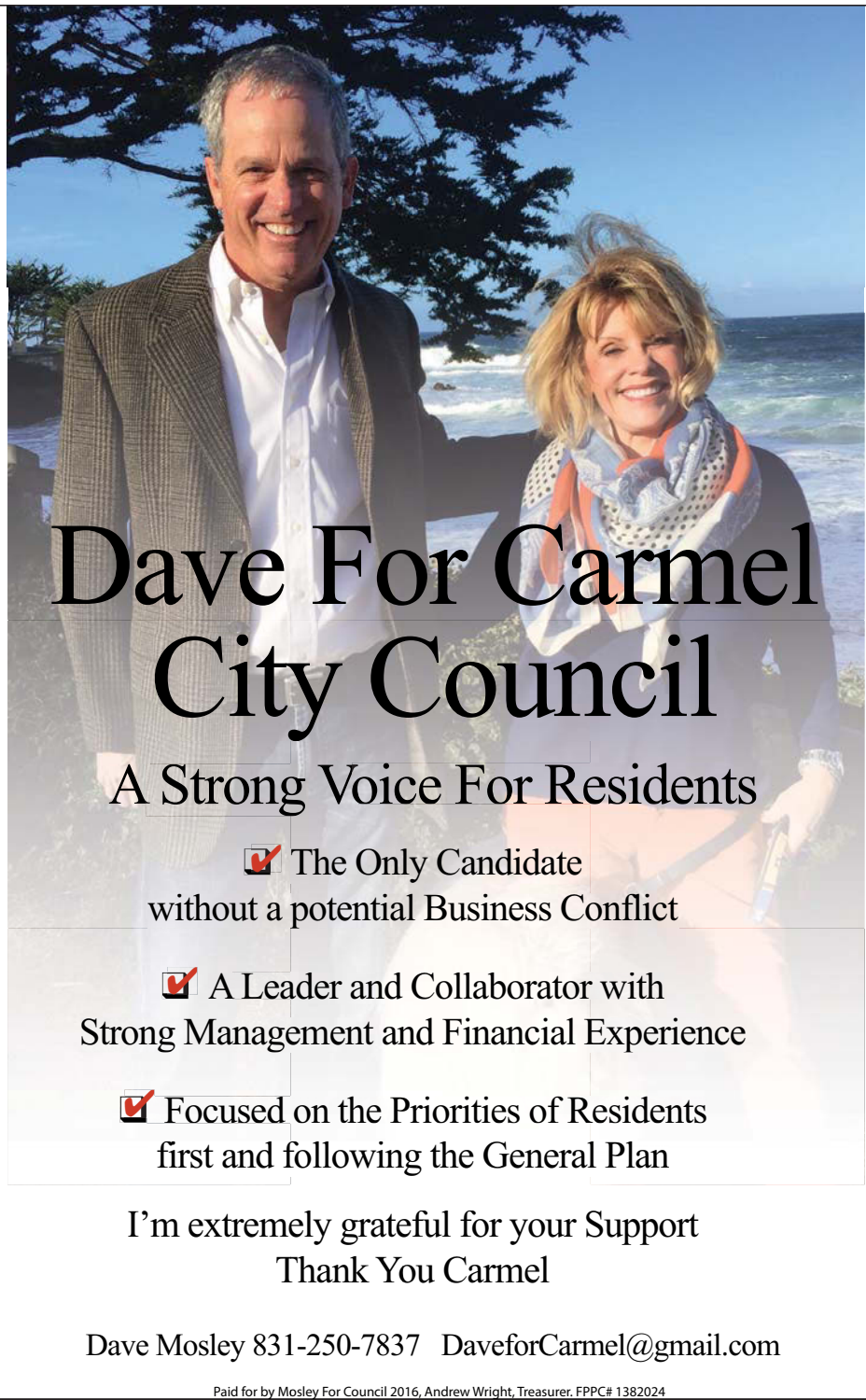
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Pot rules to be reviewed by coastal commission

By KELLY NIX

MEDICAL MARIJUANA dispensaries are already banned in Carmel, but the California Coastal Commission next week will decide whether to allow the city to widen the ban to prohibit “all marijuana-related commercial activities.”

Carmel wants the commission to allow an amendment to its Local Coastal Program that would continue the ban on medical marijuana dispensaries and also extend the prohibition to cultivation, delivery and other marijuana industries.

The commission will take up the matter at its April 13 meeting in Santa Rosa.

“We wanted to make sure the City of Carmel is regulating all aspects of marijuana, so in the future, the city can retain that control locally instead of having it taken up by the state,” Mayor Jason Burnett told The Pine Cone this week.

Under a provision in the Medical Marijuana Regulation and Safety Act of 2015, Carmel had to take steps to prohibit commercial marijuana activities. Otherwise, the state would take control of regulating commercial marijuana businesses in the city.

The marijuana act established a state-licensing scheme for commercial medical marijuana uses while protecting local control by requiring that all such businesses obtain local permission in addition to the state license.

Coastal commission deputy executive director Jack Ainsworth has determined the LCP amendment is minor, according to a March staff report for next week’s meeting.

“The proposed amendment merely provides more specifics and additional clarity regarding this prohibition,” according to the report. “Therefore, the commission finds that the proposed amendment, as submitted, does not raise any [land use plan-consistency] issues, and does not change the kind, location, intensity, or density of use of land.”



KENNETH TALMAGE

BOX 1526, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CA 93921

To the Residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Tuesday is Election Day. I know we will all be glad when this campaign is over and we can get back to the usual activity of our village. Over the past four months I have made every effort to run a positive campaign, to take the high road, and to focus on Carmel’s future. That is my nature. It is also what I feel our village deserves.

It may seem trite to say, but I love Carmel-by-the-Sea - for its history, its beauty, its character and, most of all, its people. In 1966, a college roommate invited me to spend a long weekend with his family at their home on the Monterey Peninsula. After driving around the area, we took a walk on Carmel Beach and around town, picking up the unique flavor of the village. That weekend, fifty years ago, I developed a deep connection with this special place. Frequent visits and twenty five years later, in 1991, I was able to make Carmel-by-the-Sea my permanent home.

For the past twelve years I’ve been able to give back to the village, to repay it in part for the joy of living here. My service includes nine years on the City Council and almost three years on the Planning Commission. For some people, the Stilwell matter seems to stand out. Yes, it was a painful time, but rather than complain about it, I worked directly and behind the scenes to minimize and then repair the damage. Again, that is my nature.

I was the one member of Council responsible for recruiting both Doug Schmitz to step in on an interim basis and then Chip Rerig to be Carmel’s new City Administrator. Doug did a marvelous job of stabilizing the situation until we were able to find a permanent replacement. Chip has now taken the reins and is restoring efficiency to city operations, with inspiration and a long term view.

It is not in my nature to blow my own horn, but I am pleased that five Mayors of Carmel – Jason Burnett, Sue McCloud, Ken White, Jean Grace, and Charlotte Townsend – have all endorsed my campaign for mayor. They know from three decades of hands-on experience what the job demands, that it requires strategic thinking, bridge building skills, keeping one’s ego in check, articulating a positive vision, exerting a keen intellect, possessing a deep understanding of the issues and the ability to solve problems.

I am honored by their assessment of my experience, skills, and temperament. I ask you to join these five individuals in voting for me as Carmel’s next Mayor on Tuesday, April 12th.

Respectfully,

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Beezus turn 61, Henry turns 66, and Beverly Cleary reaches the century mark

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

BEVERLY CLEARY has a vivid memory of hearing the town bells ring, and her mother grabbing her hand and running with her to the barn to give good news to her father.

Then she turned to Beverly and said, "This is a day you must always remember."

Beverly, not quite 2 at the time, remembered the moment, if not the import of the day, Nov. 11, 1918.

Years later, in high school, she asked her mother to remind her of the significance of the day she was never to forget. It was, her mother said, the end of the Great War.

Cleary, who turns 100 April 12, has seen a lot during a long and interesting life.

Renowned as one of the country's most successful writers of children's books, Cleary has lived in the Carmel area since 1969, but was born and raised in Oregon, where she lived on a farm near the tiny town of Yamhill — a town without a library.

Cleary's mother had books brought in from the Oregon State Library to help launch her child's lifelong love of reading and, ultimately, writing. But those books were chosen for her, and Cleary's real interest wasn't ignited until the family moved to Portland and the school librarian suggested she

start picking books herself.

"Once we moved, I discovered that reading was actually a pleasure, not just something I had to do in school," Cleary said. "The library in Portland meant so much to me. Sometimes I borrowed a book, read it, and returned it the same day."

The very first book Cleary read was, "The Dutch Twins," by Lucy Fitch Perkins. Later, after she had started to write and receive royalties, she bought a copy of the book, having felt she owed it to the writer. Yet her all-time favorite book was "Dandelion Cottage," a tale of four young girls, written by Carroll Watson Rankin and published in 1904.

In 1934, at 18, Cleary moved to Southern California to attend Chaffey College. Later, she went to UC Berkeley and then to the University of Washington where, in 1939, she earned a degree in library science.

Henry and Ribsy

It was during her two years at Cal that Cleary met her future husband, Clarence Cleary, an accountant to whom she was married for 64 years before his passing in 2004. The newlyweds lived in Oakland until they bought a home in Berkeley.

"I was always going to write children's books, but I needed the place to do it," she said. "Finally, we bought a house furnished with an old kitchen table with chairs. I sat at that table every morning for a week, expecting to write a story about the maturing of a sensitive girl. But everything I thought of seemed terribly dull."

Then she remembered a boy she'd met when she was a librarian, who said to her rather crossly, "Where are the books about regular kids like us?"

She sat down and wrote "Henry Huggins," a book about a regular kid who lives on Klickitat Street in Portland, where he and his dog, Ribsy, have adventures with other kids in the neighborhood. The book was published, to great success, in 1950.

Five years after Henry Huggins became a household name, Cleary introduced what would become her best known and most beloved character, Ramona Quimby, and the older sister she called Beezus. Ramona, a spunky child, who has a penchant for becoming a pest, was the inspiration for eight books between 1955 and 1999, which can be purchased as a collection.

"Ramona was inspired by a 6-year-old girl, a pain in the



In April 1993, Beverly Cleary was conferred an honorary degree, "Doctor of Humane Letters," from Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. The degree reads, "Master teller of tales, creator of characters of exquisite charm, distinguished educator of children, and honored author whose highest reward is always the delight and affection of the young."

neck, who lived behind us when I was growing up," Cleary said. "Beezus came from all older sisters I have known."

Cleary's own children, twins Malcolm and Marianne, were born in Berkeley, and when the twins were 14, the Clearys moved just outside the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, where the family had vacationed over the years.

With the move, Cleary was determined to have her own, dedicated writing space. She and her husband looked at a lot of houses before buying one near Mission Trail park. It had a spare room that had been used as a gun room, complete

See CLEARY page 19A

"I am voting for Ken Talmage for Mayor. He is someone of whom we can be proud to lead our village. We all know that Ken has the technical and professional ability to do the job, but as important is that he has the kindness of heart, the love for community, and deep historic knowledge of city government we need in our mayor."

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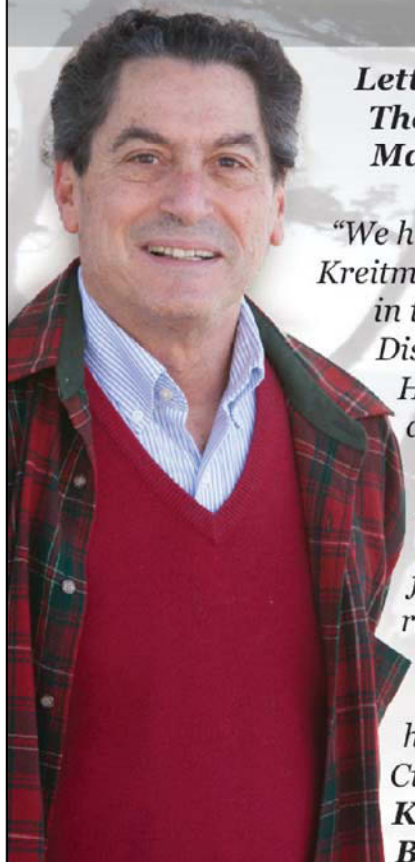
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**Letter to the Editor from
The Carmel Pine Cone
March 18, 2016**

"We have known Richard Kreitman as a parent volunteer in the Carmel Unified School District for many years.

His commitment of time and energy has been truly extraordinary... We feel that Richards' creative thinking, hard work and genuine love for the Carmel schools is a reflection of what voters can expect should he be elected to the city council. We know he loves CUSD and loves the City of Carmel."

**- Rita Patel,
Karl Pallastrini, CUSD
Board of Education**

"Richard has truly won us over with his passion and commitment for wanting to be a leader and steward for this community." - Mike Rachel

"Considering the mess City Hall has been though, it couldn't hurt to have a stickler for detail."
- The Weekly

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Paid for by Richard Kreitman for Carmel City Council 2016 • (FPCC 138223)

**DALLAS
FOR MAYOR**

VOTE

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A SENIOR PROM THAT'S MEANT TO BE TAKEN LITERALLY

By ELAINE HESSER

THE IDEA for a swanky dance this weekend was hatched when Meals on Wheels volunteers and staff at P.G.'s Sally Griffin Center noticed that, while the number of people they were helping kept increasing, the number of volunteers was decreasing.

Ironically, that's mainly because many of the volunteers are themselves older adults who eventually find they can't continue with the work. That's why getting some young people to pitch in has become a goal for the nonprofit.

Chris Alexander, who coordinates home-delivered meals for the organization, is also the mom of a Stevenson student. She always

thought it would be good if, instead of confining good deeds to the high school's day of service, the students could have other projects during the year and "build service into their identities."

One of the first ideas that came up was throwing a prom for seniors. Not high school seniors, but Meals on Wheels customers.

Alexander knew that many of her organization's clients were homebound and would welcome the opportunity to get out and party. She talked with Michaelle Sims, who teaches life skills to middle school students at Stevenson. The adults gave 28 eighth-

graders some guidance and then cut them loose — standing ready with advice and suggestions when needed, of course.

The students created the entire prom, starting with the theme. The "Enchanted Night Under the Sea" on April 8 is by invitation only, and as of this week, more than 60 seniors plan to attend. Alexander said they wanted the kids to learn to work and negotiate with people in the community, so the students contacted Carmel Belle owner Jay Dolata — a Stevenson alum — and he offered to donate food for the event.

BookWorks in Pacific Grove, co-owned by Stevenson alum Nell Flattery Carlson,

See PROM page 18A



Stevenson seventh-grader Genevieve Baldwin talks with lunchtime guest Vally Peterson at the Sally Griffin Center during Stevenson's annual Day of Service in January. The students' visit helped to spark the April 8 prom for seniors at the Center.

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PRIMECARE

A part of



Western Flyer's equipment on view for the first time in 40 years

By ELAINE HESSER

AS MOST Steinbeck fans 'round these parts know, after a battle that lasted many years, businessman John Gregg bought the Western Flyer — the boat Steinbeck and Ed Ricketts used to travel to the Sea of Cortez — and has big plans to rehabilitate it.

Local historian Michael Hemp is advising Gregg on the restoration, which is taking place in Port Townsend, Wash.

The goal is to turn the historic boat into a “floating classroom” that Hemp said will “inspire the next generation of marine biologists and scientists.” A series of lectures on the progress of the boat’s restoration, including one on Saturday, April 16, at Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove, helps keep the public up-to-date.

For weeks, the Cannery Row Foundation has been sending out emails hinting about a “big surprise” for people who attend next week’s lecture, and this week Hemp told The Pine Cone he is excited about putting what he calls “the crown jewels” of the boat on public exhibition for the first time in 40 years. What jewels? First, a bit of background.

The Western Flyer was neglected and derelict when Gregg purchased it. It had already sunk twice at its mooring near Anacortes, Wash. Built in 1937 as a fishing vessel, it carried Steinbeck and Ricketts on their iconic voyage in 1940. After Monterey’s fishing industry failed, the boat was sold to fishermen who used it in the waters off Washington state and Alaska. It was renamed the Gemini.

New controls

When the Fry family of Washington bought it in the late 1970s, they had no idea of its literary and historic significance. They did, however, convert its steering to a hydraulic system, which meant that the wheel, engine controls and compasses on the flying bridge were all replaced.

If you’re not an old salt, a flying bridge is an open or partially enclosed area, usually on top of the wheelhouse, from which the captain normally pilots the vessel. It has duplicates of the controls in the wheelhouse and gives the captain a better view of the boat and its surroundings. He — or she — also looks pretty jaunty up there.

The Frys hung onto the old equipment, and those are the jewels to which Hemp referred. Although there’s limited space left in the symposium, you’ll be able to watch it live or on-demand on YouTube. In addition to Dennis Fry’s presen-

tation on the vintage nautical equipment, there will be nine other speakers on a variety of historical topics. The event starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

Hemp said he hopes that an “angel donor will make the



PHOTO/M.K. HEMP

It’s not ready to return to the Sea of Cortez yet, but if John Gregg — with the Western Flyer, which he bought last year — has his way, it’ll be ready to sail again in 2018.

Fry family an equitable offer for the equipment and donate it to the City of Monterey,” ideally for a permanent exhibition.

H&R BLOCK

Try these tax tips to save money, boost refund

By Jesus Guevara, Master Tax Advisor

Taxpayers still have time left to influence their tax future. Many taxpayers can do something to lower their tax liability with these tax tips.

The deadline to file taxes this year is coming up soon, but you don’t want to wait to file.

Something you may not know is that even those who owe the IRS can finish and file their return early as long as payment is sent in by the tax deadline.

Another question you might have regarding your taxes is how long should you keep tax documents? Find out here...

With 3 million Americans annually reporting tax identity theft and an estimated \$5 billion paid out in fraudulent returns, security is a hot issue. While cyber attacks pose a major threat, not all attackers are found online... They sift through trash and recycling bins to hunt for personal information like your name, address, Social Security Number, or documents that compromise your identity and use what they’ve found to file fraudulent tax returns.

In all reality, dumpster divers are not just looking for second-hand household items, they seek your personal information that could affect your financial credibility down the line.

What to Keep...

During tax season, you probably have questioned what tax and financial documents you should shred, discard, or keep. Here are some common documents and the recommended length of time you should hang on to them:

Indefinitely:

- Records of business expenses and property sales that resulted in Net Operating Losses or capital losses
- Records of home improvements or other expenditures that establish basis

3 Years:

- Previous tax returns
- Proof of charitable contributions and receipts related to business expenses.
- Bank statements
- Printed paystubs
- Utility bills
- Brokerage statements
- Medical and dental expense receipts
- Supporting documents for tax:
 - o W2s
 - o 1099s
 - o Tax-reporting statements
 - o HUD and Closing Disclosure forms
 - o Mortgage statements
 - o 1095s and certificates of exemptions
 - o W4s
 - o Retirement savings annual reports
 - o Annual brokerage statements

How to Protect Yourself

Tax records and supporting financial documents should be kept in secure storage — in a password protected electronic file and a safe. Here are a few best practices for protecting your personal information:

- When you do decide to discard of financial documents, always use a paper shredder.
- Play it safe. Keep tax documents locked in a safe so that they’re not easily available if your home is ever broken into.
- Identity shield products guarantee to protect your identity, so in the instance of fraudulent tax activity, you are protected. Consider using one of these products.
- Never leave your receipts in a public place. Even if they only display the last few digits of a credit card, hackers still attempt to use this information.
- Duplicate important documents. Store a hard and online copy of important documents in a safe area. And, make sure the copies are securely stored on your home computer. Update your security software frequently.

Use the same IRS-issued guidelines for hard-copy document storage of tax records as electronic. It should be:

- Secure
- Legible and readable
- Organized or indexed so the material can be easily located

Thankfully there are safeguards to learn how to discard or keep tax documents. But, here is the best option... Connect with a Tax Professional to find a year-round partner to answer every question you may have on this issue and more.

Mark Moran is a CPA for H&R Block, the world’s largest tax services provider. Mark provides expert tax advice and service in Monterey and can be reached at 831-373-0744, or at the office on 99 Pacific St. Bldg 575e, Monterey CA. 93940.

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Pebble Beach estate sells for \$28M

A MAGNIFICENT home on 2.35 acres just off 17 Mile Drive adjacent to the Cypress Point overlook (pictured at right) sold this week for \$28 million. The sale was one of highest ever reported, not only in the Monterey Peninsula, but Monterey County.

The seller of the home was Peter Read, who has owned the property since 1992 and built the existing home. The buyer, identified only as Pebble Beach Cove LLC, was represented by a Southern California real estate firm.

Concurrent with the sale, a "long term commitment was executed to protect what has naturally become a marine sanctuary," said Carmel Realty Co., which represented the seller. Meanwhile, Read said he would take the proceeds from the sale and use them to establish a wildlife preserve somewhere in California.

"It's been our honor to live here among the rare cypress trees and along this rocky coastline where the sea otters and harbor seals were our friendly neighbors. Knowing they will be protected in the way we've watched over them through the years gives me great peace as we move on to our wildlife preserve," said Read.

Shelley Mitchell Lynch of Carmel Realty represented the seller, and Sharon Pelino of Coldwell Banker Del Monte represented the buyer.

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TUE, APR 12, 10 a.m.

Peninsula Wellness
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TUE, APR 14, 1 p.m.

Salinas Valley
Memorial Hospital
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FRI, APR 15, 10 a.m.

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SIGNS

From page 1A

American Tin Cannery so a hotel can be built there — told The Pine Cone Thursday that he is indeed the person seen in the videos.

“I believed they had put those [signs] back up unlawfully so I took them down and put them on the ground,” Coletti said. “I didn’t take them. There was no theft involved.”

But the very next night, another man was caught on the chamber surveillance cameras stealing two “Yes on X” signs from the same property.

Video footage from April 6 shows a man getting out of the small sedan and taking the Yes on X signs from the chamber office and putting them in the car. Facing the camera, the man, who has a slim build and ponytail in a bun, then fumbles for nearly 40 seconds while trying to stick a No on X sign in place one of the stolen signs.

“The guy with the man bun is really clear in the picture,”

said David Armanasco, spokesman for Project Bella — the working name of the hotel that developer Domaine Hospitality Partners wants to build on the American Tin Cannery site, and the proponents of the Yes on X campaign.

Coletti justified his actions by claiming it was illegal for the signs to be posted at the chamber of commerce office, because the property belongs to the city and rents it to chamber for \$1 a year.

However, city attorney Dave Laredo determined that the city’s rental agreement with the chamber gives the chamber the right to display political signs if it wants to.

Coletti said that, while he knew the city had deemed the signs were lawful, he didn’t agree.

“I felt the signs went up incorrectly and I took them down, that’s it,” he explained. “They went back up the next day [Wednesday] and I didn’t touch them.”

The Pacific Grove Municipal Code states that it’s a misdemeanor to alter any sign. The man who stole the signs and Coletti could face criminal charges.

And while Coletti said he didn’t know who took the signs Wednesday, he said he would admit to police that he removed the signs on Tuesday.

“I will tell the police exactly what I told you,” he told The Pine Cone.

Coletti has been an outspoken opponent of Measure X, contending that using Carmel River water for the develop-

ment would violate the terms of a cease and desist order issued by the state water board against California American Water. The developer maintains there is plenty of water for Project Bella, that Measure X merely changes the zoning, and that the project would be fully vetted in public later.



Louis is a 4-year-old, 10-pound black and tan Dachshund/Chihuahua mix. He’s a social and friendly little guy with a happy wag and gentle temperament. Visit the AFRP Adoption Center to meet Louis and other adoptable dogs and cats.

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This pony-tailed man stole two Yes on Measure X signs from the front of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce the night of April 7 and police are seeking the public’s help in identifying him. He was captured on surveillance videos that were positioned inside the chamber office. He replaced the stolen signs with a No on X sign.

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DROWNING

From page 1A

Cox said, though when a nurse offered to help, he remembered asking her to make sure someone had dialed 911.

“Monterey Fire Department finally came, and I stepped back, and there was no pulse,” Dilks recalled. “She was so white, she was green.”

“CPR is a rare event and doesn’t always have a good outcome. I walked away from there thinking that it didn’t look good,” Cox said, adding that he got goosebumps upon hearing that she had fully recovered. “Any other firefighter in my situation would have done the exact same thing. Firefighters are firefighters, on or off duty, and it’s a testament that CPR is so fundamental to helping save someone.”

While Dilks claimed it took emergency responders 20 minutes to get to Smith — which is one of the reasons he wants the city to hire lifeguards — Monterey Fire Division Chief Stew Roth said the 911 call came in at 4:28 p.m., the engine and ambulance were dispatched two minutes later, they got to the bottom of Ocean Avenue at 4:32 p.m. and made contact with Smith and her friends, who also required some medical care, at 4:34 p.m. By 4:36 p.m., the defibrillator was on and ready for paramedics to use on Smith.

‘Coming back to life’

For her part, Smith doesn’t remember drowning.

“Instead, I remember how much I enjoyed body-surfing that day — thinking I could teach my friend how to stay safe and have fun in the Pacific Ocean,” Smith told The Pine Cone this week. “The last memory that she or I have of our swim is her telling me that she was getting cold and tired.”

While Smith remembers advising her friend how to get back to shore, she has no memory of feeling tired or afraid.

“This entire situation was odd for me, as I grew up body surfing in the Monterey Bay,” while her father managed an oceanfront condo complex, and she is the oldest of nine kids, with whom she often played in the water. “Saturday the 26th,

I have no idea how I missed applying well known basic ocean safety practices.”

With no heartbeat and her lungs failing, Smith was unconscious while receiving CPR and being transported to the hospital, though medics eventually managed to get her heart beating again.

“Having no memory of the event, coming back to life has been much more difficult than drowning,” she said. “My first night back to consciousness (Monday-Tuesday) was the hardest point for me — my family was banished from my room, I was very scared of my nurse and couldn’t sleep due to the many medical devices to which I was connected,” including an oxygen mask to treat her water-damaged lungs, a cuff to measure her blood pressure, IVs and monitors.

“Worst of all, though, were intense visual images that seemed to sprout inside my eyelids anytime they were closed. I’m unsure whether this was an after-effect of the drugs used to sedate me as I was cooled or the result of being without a pulse on the beach or having ‘coded’ twice under medical care,” she said. “Regardless of the reason, these images were both fascinating and disturbing. I saw landscapes, dramas, animals that flowed and changed and grew without my control. The images varied — at times people who were ill, or there were detailed extreme wilderness images or scenes of war, etc. Opening my eyes at first seemed my only option to avoid them. A theme that seemed to connect these images was of danger or suffering.”

Devoutly religious, Smith prayed for help and eventually found some peace, even if the images themselves didn’t cease.

“My faith is an extremely crucial aspect of my life: receiving love, grace and strength from my creator, my father in heaven as well as my savior Jesus has been the foundation of my existence since I was a young girl,” she explained.

Now, nearly two weeks after she technically died, she is out of the hospital but continues to be reminded of rescuers’ efforts by way of her still sore ribs, and she’s contending with the aftereffects of drowning.

“I’m still weak and often short of breath. The antibiotics I

was on to avoid pneumonia wrecked my appetite and caused other uncomfortable side effects. I am in the process of being treated for a blood clot that was found in my left arm,” she said. “Otherwise, I’m enjoying being alive.”

But the take-home messages are that people should learn CPR, that the city should have lifeguards posted on its popular beach — and that you should never enter the ocean unless you know what you’re doing.

“It is the continued wish and prayer of Jillien and her family that the City of Carmel will respond to the dangers presented by the unpredictability of the coast, and post a lifeguard as well as taking necessary precautions to reduce the number of deaths that occur by drowning in their city,” said one of her sisters, EmmaRose Hartfield.

While discussion of having lifeguards posted at the beach has been raised now and again, so far, city officials have opted out, instead relying on the State Park lifeguards who respond to water emergencies in their city and at other local beaches.

HARRIS SPENCER READE

June 29, 1926 - March 27, 2016
Resident of Carmel

Harris (Bill) Reade passed away peacefully, with his family by his side, at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Bill was born in Vancouver, B.C. Canada to Harris Hooper Reade and Virginia Beverly Spencer Draper.

He met and married the love of his life, wife of 64 years Margaret Mary Lord Skillett, in Vancouver. They had two children, a daughter Marcia (John) Sheppard and son, David (Sidney) Reade. They moved to the United States in 1957. The family still resides in the Carmel area.

Bill is survived by his wife and children, grandson Spencer (Amanda) Reade and great-grandson Hatcher Reade, step-grandchildren Josh (Lisa) Sheppard, Luke (Andrea) Sheppard, Xendra Sheppard, and step-great grandchildren Elsa and Stella (Josh) Sheppard.

The family would like to thank Bill’s passionate caregivers at Archway of Carmel, and the staff who cared for him at CHOMP during his last days on this earth.

“In large part because of Ken’s financial acumen, Carmel refinanced Sunset Center debt, saving taxpayers over \$1 million. We also restructured the CalPERS “side fund” saving taxpayers \$4.2 million. There is only one candidate for Mayor who can do this: Ken Talmage.”

**JASON BURNETT, MAYOR
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Eagle Scout candidate finishes long-running renovation project

By MARY SCHLEY

FOUR YEARS after he came up with the idea, Michael Doyle Jr. has completed the task that will earn him Scouting's highest honor. But the slow pace wasn't of his own doing. He decided to take on a project that required the city's sign off and the collaboration of a lot of moving parts: making the historic Scout House ADA accessible, so the city can reopen it.

After jumping through all the necessary permitting hoops, and garnering support and donations from a host of contrac-

tors, engineers, suppliers and others, Doyle and his friends started work on the driveway and parking area — the first phase of a three-phase project that also includes an accessible entryway and bathrooms. (Phases 2 and 3 will undertaken by others.)

"This project involved clearing the site, removing debris, shrubs and several small trees approved by the city for removal," Doyle Jr. explained. "Next, we would prepare the subgrade, construct a retaining wall, place the aggregate base and finally pave the driveway with asphalt hot mix. All items placed per city building code and inspected."

At the April 5 city council meeting, Mayor Jason Burnett applauded Doyle Jr. for his perseverance and hard work over the last four years.

He also noted that the renovation of the Forest Theater, which is set to be completed late this month, is costing taxpayers \$2 million.

"Michael was able to do this for zero dollars, give or take," he said. "We wanted to take a moment to recognize your perseverance and your great work."

'Can't believe it's done'

Doyle Jr. and his friends and fellow Scouts of Troop 127 finished laying asphalt for the new driveway and ADA-compliant parking pad a couple of weeks ago, and now he's handing the site off to the city for the rest of the work needed to reopen the historic building, which was constructed by the Scouts with donated funds in 1931 and was shut down by the city in 2003 after an activist began suing non-compliant properties owners for access issues.

"I still can't believe I got it done," Doyle Jr. told the council. "I was fully ready to hand off this full binder I had to somebody else," which he would have had to do had he turned 18 before the work was done.



PHOTO/VERONIKA DOYLE

Michael Doyle Jr. didn't shy away from the heavy lifting for his Scout House project, which included laying 6 tons of asphalt.

PROM

From page 13A

donated notecards and bookmarks for favors, and the students are working to complete all the decorating for the dance.

They also booked the entertainment. The Thom Cuneo Jazz Band, which frequently plays at Sally Griffin Center during Friday lunches, will provide their trademark jazz and swing music — think "Beyond the Sea" and "Tuxedo Junction." The students will act as hosts and dance partners.

Stevenson's show choir will also perform, and the students are planning some games for their senior guests, too. "I think it will be fun," said Alexander. Just maybe, a few of the kids will stick around and continue volunteering when the party's over.

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 ~Bob Dylan

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 Peace out...
 Mom & Your Loving Family XoXo

CLEARY

From page 12A

with gun rack, which Cleary converted into a bookcase. And there, she continued her writing.

In addition to a regular schedule of speaking engagements and book signings, Cleary had quite a presence in the Monterey Peninsula community, particularly through The Magic Fishbone children's bookshop in Carmel, and the children's section of the Thunderbird Bookstore.

"When I took over the bookstore from Jim Smith," said the longtime owner of the Thunderbird, May Waldroup, "he told me children's books were an important part of the shop, primarily because we had some very important authors who lived in the area — Doris Gates, Eleanor Cameron and Beverly Cleary. Later, Beverly became the jewel in our crown, and we were very lucky to have her as 'our' author, and she was always willing to come to the Thunderbird to sign books."

Cleary wrote 22 books in Carmel, bringing her total to nearly 50 published works during a long and prolific career. Surprisingly, she wrote all of her books longhand.

"I've always hated to type," she said.

To date, Cleary has sold more than 90

million books worldwide. During her most prolific years, she worked without an agent and says she never needed one, although she can't imagine working without one today.

For her lifetime contributions to American literature, she has received the National Medal of Arts and the Laura Ingalls Wilder Medal, and been recognized as a Living Legend by the Library of Congress, among other accolades.

New editions

In celebration of her 100th birthday, HarperCollins is issuing new editions of three of her books with new illustrations by Jacqueline Rogers.

"I'm well aware of the impact my mother's works have had on people," said Malcolm Cleary, who lives with his family in Carmel Valley. "But I'm continually reminded of that when I meet perfect strangers, and inevitably the question follows, 'Are you related to Beverly Cleary?' They always have a story. I've met such a diversity of remarkable people who enthusiastically share their experiences with my mother's work."

Cleary, who admits she is surprised to be turning 100, says she's happy to be here, particularly as she watches her three grandchildren grow up.

"As with any good story," she said, "I want to hang around long enough to see what happens."

ELSIE WEILENMANN

Elsie Weilenmann, 85 of Carmel Valley, California passed away on Monday, March 28, 2016.

She was born "Elsa Anderegg" and was raised in Wallenberg-Bauma, Switzerland. In her late teens, she left Switzerland for England to start a new adventure and to learn English. She subsequently moved to the U.S. and initially lived on the East Coast. She later traveled to the Monterey Peninsula to meet her brother's best friend, Ernst Weilenmann, who was also from Switzerland. They married and settled in Carmel Valley where they raised their children.

Elsie was a gifted baker, cheese maker, gardener and businesswoman. She was an even better wife, mother and friend who was always looking to help others. With a smile on her face, she seemed to do it all. For over fifty years, Elsie and Ernst transformed their property to the "rock and flower house on Carmel Valley Road" that was considered art to all who saw it. Later in life, she found great joy teaching water aerobics to her many friends at the Hacienda Carmel. She is survived by sons Bruno (wife Elizabeth) of Santa Clarita, Ernie (wife Connie), daughter Doris of Carmel Valley and grandchildren Kristen (spouse Luke Zabrowski) and Jason of Carmel.

A Celebration of Elsie's life will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 9, 2016 at the Hacienda Carmel Fiesta Room, 1000 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel, CA 93923.



Robert Gerould Gifford Sr.

March 9, 1930 – March 24, 2016

Long time Carmel resident, Robert Gifford Sr., died peacefully at home on March 24th at the age of 86, after a long battle with cancer.

Born in Canandaigua, NY in 1930, he was the son of Morris and Esther Gerould Gifford. After graduating from Syracuse University in 1951, he lived his childhood dream by becoming a Fighter Pilot in the Air Force, serving in the Korean War.

After his service in the Air Force, which ended in 1955, he signed on with United Airlines, where he worked as a Pilot for 35 years until his retirement in 1990.

Robert and family moved to Carmel in 1972, where he enjoyed many years of tennis and golf. Both activities were his favorite pastimes.

Robert married Mary Alice Hinman Porch on New Year's Eve 1980.

Joining two families together, he is survived by his children, Valerie Boyd (Larry), Virginia Bergin (Dan), Robert Gifford Jr., and his step children, Jyl Porch, Lisa Porch, and Mark Porch (Allison), his grandchildren Larry Boyd, Andrew Boyd, Dr. Gillian Woschinko, Kellen Bloch, Kendra Bloch, Bobby Gifford, Ryan and Cameron Porch, as well as precious great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Morris and Esther Gifford, his brother Wesley A Gifford, and his wife Mary Alice Gifford.

In celebration of Robert's life, there will be an open house, Sunday, April 10 from 1-5 pm at Robert's residence, 25470 Rio Vista Drive, Carmel.



Patricia Yates Rivette

April 21, 1930 - March 31, 2016



Patricia Anne Yates Rivette passed away peacefully at her home in Pebble Beach, California, on March 31, 2016, three weeks shy of her 86th birthday. She was predeceased by her husband, Gerard Bertram Rivette (Gerry), a corporate executive and founder of Conergics, Inc., who died in 2003.

She is survived by her sons, Kevin Gerard Rivette (Dorothy), of Portola Valley, California, and Brian Yates Rivette (David Roman Renner) of Salt Lake City, and her

grandchildren, Spencer G. Rivette of Boulder Creek, California and Elizabeth R. Rivette of Portola Valley.

Pat grew up in Syracuse, New York, the daughter of Kenneth and Viola Yates, and was married in June 1953. Pat, Gerry and the boys lived in New York, Montreal and Kansas City as Gerry's role as President of Hewitt-Robins (Canada) and other firms expanded.

While in Kansas City, Pat was affiliated with the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, took a leadership role with volunteers in the Mental Health Association of the Heartland and established the Gerard B. and Patricia Y. Rivette Visiting Scholars Program through the Women's Center of the University of Missouri Kansas City. She also co-founded The Watering Hole, a beloved group of friends who met weekly for decades. Pat founded and ran Ancient Dynasty Art, which specialized in Chinese artifacts she imported after extensive travels in Asia. Pat loved to travel, to study eastern religions and culture, to practice yoga and to meditate.

Pat welcomed any form of intellectual debate and was often the first to challenge others in a discussion.

After retiring to Pebble Beach in 1988, Pat and Gerry continued to travel widely and enjoy entertaining while Gerry served as chairman of the board of the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Pat will be deeply missed.

Justin Joseph McCarthy, Jr.

November 28, 1945 - March 17, 2016



Justin Joseph McCarthy, Jr. (Rusty) died on March 17, 2016 after a brief illness.

Justin was born in Jamaica Plain, MA on November 28, 1945 to the late Margaret Adrienne (White) and Justin Joseph McCarthy, Sr.. He moved to White Plains, NY in 1950 where he attended St. Bernard's elementary school, Archbishop Stepinac High School and White Plains High School. He moved to Carmel, California in 1961 to live with his aunt, Julia Chalmers, who guided his formative years. He attended Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College before graduating from Long Beach

State with a degree in Economics. He also studied at Thunderbird Graduate School in Phoenix, Arizona.

His military career, which started at Fort Lewis, Washington, spanned four decades beginning in the 1960's and took him across the globe. He served as a member of the U.S. Army's Special Forces Unit, the Green Berets, in South Korea, Vietnam, and elsewhere in the Far East. He was an expert at underwater demolitions and excelled at tracking, marksmanship, and parachuting.

Later in his career, which included time spent in Okinawa, Germany and several undisclosed locations, he served with the U.S. elite anti-terrorist unit, Delta Force. On separate occasions he completed advanced training courses at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, California where he became fluent in several languages. At the end of his career he helped to teach the premier Polish counterterrorism unit, the GROM. After his service, Rusty returned to Carmel and retired.

Rusty is survived by his siblings: Susan McCarthy, RDC, Adrienne Laravuso, Alice McCarthy, Peter (Lorraine Raguseo) McCarthy, Patricia McCarthy (Bill) Smith, Paul (Donna Kearney) McCarthy, and Timothy McCarthy. One brother, Gerard, predeceased him.

His extended family includes Julia Chalmers' son, LTC Paul Chalmers, (Ret.), her son-in-law Jan Valtr and his children Jan Jr. and Julianna. Rusty's siblings are especially grateful to Julianna and her husband Ric Cespedes for their loving, compassionate care of him during his final days. Rusty was a loving, generous man. He was a great story teller and loved to regale people with his exploits. He spoke often of his gratitude to his parents, aunts, uncles, siblings and cousins for their contributions to his life. He was a gift to us all.

Funeral services pending.

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ELECTION

From page 1A

I expect the vote to be close.”

“Residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea are educated, well informed and care deeply about our village,” he said, before reiterating the fact he’s been endorsed by five Carmel mayors: Burnett, Sue McCloud, Ken White, Jean Grace and Charlotte Townsend.

“They know from three decades of hands-on experience what the job demands, that it requires strategic thinking, bridge-building skills, keeping one’s ego in check, articulating a positive vision, exerting a keen intellect, and possessing a deep understanding of the issues and the ability to solve problems,” he said. “I am honored by the mayors’

assessment of my experience, skills and temperament.”

Pappadeas said it will be the citizens of Carmel who win or lose on April 12. “Being that I am one of them, I feel I lose if we continue to elect members of the ‘Old Guard’ and keep the status quo,” he said. “But if we elect those that have a vision of the future and don’t pander to any special interest or association, then along with the rest of us, I win.”

Richards said the election is “anyone’s game, at this point,” though he feels he has presented himself to voters “as an enthusiastic and knowledgeable candidate with strong common sense and fiscal awareness.”

The positive feedback, new supporters and significant endorsements he received following three candidate forums gave him a boost, Richards said. “I hope The Carmel

Pine Cone reader poll results are a good indicator about the election, showing that I could be one of the top two vote getters for a council seat.”

While he has a “good feeling” that he’ll be successful on Election Day, Richards commented, “I am not taking it for granted, as nothing is certain, and I am not about to take my foot off the gas. This could be a very tight race with just a few votes determining the new council. It has been an amazing experience, and I am thrilled to have taken part in it.”

‘Optimistic’
Kreitman was succinct and direct in his prediction.

“I do think I’ll win, because the feedback from voters coming to the post office has been a very positive indication of support,” he said. “I also believe we’re going to see a good turnout in this election, and close races for both mayor and council members.”

Mosley said he’s “optimistic about the election and the future of Carmel.” Raising

Continues next page

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From previous page

the issue of the number of council members who work or own businesses here, he said, "Residents want a council that more closely represents the makeup of our community, and not a council where everyone is a business owner."

Mosley said voters want a candidate "who will work collaboratively with the other council members, and make fair-minded decisions without any conflict due to their own interests in town. I'm the strongest voice for all interests in our village, both businesses and residents."

"I've worked hard and spent a lot of time preparing for this job," he said. "I've taken the time to meet with residents and business owners to learn about the issues that matter to them so I have a handle on what we need to focus on going forward."

Reimers, meanwhile, was sanguine. "Que sera sera," she said, quoting a tune Doris Day made famous.

"If I do win, it is possibly because I have been acquainted with Carmel for many, many years, and it has been my home for the past 15 years," she said. "My planning com-

mission years have given me the opportunity to become familiar with the General Plan and the codes. Several people agree with me that we should continue to work to keep Carmel-by-the-Sea the special, slightly quirky place that it is."

Election Night plans

As is traditional, voters and candidates will gather at city hall Tuesday night to hear the results of the election, and the city will host an open house starting at 7 p.m., with light refreshments.

"Official counting of the ballots will be held at Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, while the polls are open," city clerk Ashlee Wright said. After the polls close at 8 p.m., Wright will announce the results of the absentee votes in city hall, while the tally from the polls will be available later that night, around 10 or 11, she said.

Final results of the city's election — including any late or contested ballots — should be delivered to the city April 25, according to Wright. As of Wednesday, Monterey County Elections had received 782 absentee ballots, Valenzuela told The Pine Cone Thursday. There are 2,540 registered voters in the city.

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FIRES

From page 1A

Bang said. "It has been four months since the coastal commission agreed with our approach of propane-only fires."

The usual pro-wood-fire group included Roy Thomas, Brandon Gesicki and Jeanne McCulloch — who collected 500 signatures on a petition arguing for wood fires and led a march from Devendorf Park to this week's meeting. She dressed up as a beach fire to make her remarks, prompting a comment from Burnett.

"That is a wonderful costume, by the way," he said. "Thank you for making public comment more interesting."

Public works director Rob Mullane, who presented the proposed beach fire program, said demonstrations of the propane fires last month received a positive reception.

"I think people were surprised at how much heat they generate, and they do provide for a nice ambiance," he said.

But Gesicki said fire officials told him having propane canisters on the beach would be dangerous, and McCulloch advocated for portable fire pits that could be used to carry debris off the beach.

"They all think the idea of propane is insane and that anyone who would sign off on it should get a big insurance policy," Gesicki said the firefighters told him.

Council candidate David Mosley countered that people use propane barbecues at their homes and restaurant kitchens use propane all the time, without repercussions. "We have small propane heaters that fit into golf carts, and nobody's blown themselves up yet," he said.

Resident and former councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who also wants only propane fires, remarked that people are unlikely to change their minds.

"There comes now a time when we have to stop talking," she said. "You've heard one side — they're intractable."

You've heard the other side — they're intractable."

At what was his final official meeting as mayor, Burnett also found himself playing referee after halting pro-wood-fire resident Nancy Chira-Garcia's testimony when she continued speaking after her time was up, even as he banged the gavel.

"Your own science does not support what you're saying," said Chira-Garcia, arguing that the city didn't have air-pollution data to support a ban on wood fires.

Her extended comments were finally cut off by Burnett's calling for a break.

Chira-Garcia said she was offended by not being allowed to continue speaking when others with opposing views had been, and her testy exchange with an audience member prompted Carmel Police Chief Mike Calhoun to admonish both women.

"Let's all take a deep breath," Burnett said after the short break. "What we just experienced was a lack of a civil approach to a very complicated issue. We are all doing our best, and I ask everyone else who is going to choose to speak to recognize that we are all effectively volunteers — we are members of the community and we are doing our best to represent the broad community interest."

Agreement — for now

Ultimately, council members hammered out what the new fire program should include — including that the days of unlimited fires, and those built directly on the sand, should be over.

If it receives final approval, the program would take effect

this summer and run for three years, evolving as it progresses. The first year would allow only propane fires south of 10th Avenue and would include a thorough sifting of the beach sand to get it as clean as possible. The city would encourage local stores to rent or sell the propane fire rings to beachgoers.

During that first year, decision makers would work on ideas for ways to have a controlled number of wood fires on the beach in future years. They would also consider expanding the area where fires are allowed and would brainstorm "other means of expanding access."

Council members want written opinions on the proposed program from legal, insurance, fire and public safety officials, and Mullane should confer with his counterparts in the Southern California cities that have already imposed similar bans. The council decided the proposal should also undergo CEQA review, and staff should develop plans for communications, enforcement and monitoring.

With the adoption of the pilot, the existing ban on all types of fires on weekends and holidays would come to an end, and the council would receive semiannual reports on the program's effects and progress.

While previous votes on the propane-only program have been split, with council members Steve Dallas and Carrie Theis advocating for some sort of wood fires, the vote at the April 5 meeting was unanimous in favor of the recommendations, which Mullane will bring back in formal form for adoption at a future meeting. By then, Burnett and councilwoman Victoria Beach will have been replaced, following the April 12 election.

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This business is conducted by: co-partners
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A S/ Robert S. Enea
March 29, 2016
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable

by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 31, 2016
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

Filing type: New Filing - with Changes from previous filing
Publication dates: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 2016. (PC409)

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this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
S/ Jesus Velis Bonilla
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 5, 2016. STEPHEN L. VAGNINI, Monterey County Clerk
By: Stephen L. Vagnini, Deputy
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 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).
FBN Filing
Publication dates: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 2016. (PC410)

PUBLIC NOTICE
COST OF CITY SERVICES WORKSHOP

Date: Monday April 11, 2016
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: City Hall Council Chambers, City Hall

Join the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for a workshop to discuss potential amendments to the City's fee schedule for *Administrative Services*, *Public Safety*, and the *Library and Community Activities Department*. Fee increases are being considered in response to a Cost of Services Study that was recently prepared by a professional firm. The workshop is open to the general public and all interested parties are invited to attend.

The Cost of Services Study can be viewed on the City website at:
<http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel/> (See "Featured Links")

For questions or additional information please contact:
Sharon Friedrichsen, Director of Budget and Contracts
sfriedrichsen@ci.carmel.ca.us / (831) 620-2009

Publication date: April 8, 2016 (PC407)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS
CENTENNIAL PARADE FLOAT CONSTRUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is seeking proposals from vendors for the creation, construction and decoration of floats for its Centennial Parade, occurring on October 29, 2016.

Sealed proposals shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk with the envelope or package clearly labeled "**Proposal for Centennial Parade Float Construction**" and be submitted by no later than 10:00 AM PDT on Wednesday, April 20, 2016 to:

Via US Post Office
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Attention: City Clerk
City Hall, P.O. Box CC
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

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

Proposals will be publicly opened at Carmel City Hall Council Chambers located on the Eastside of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA at **10:00 AM PDT on Wednesday, April 20, 2016**. Proposers do not need to be present for the opening.

The Request for Proposals Solicitation and City standard contract are available at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel/> or by contacting Carmel City Hall at 831.620.2000. The contact person for the RFP is Janet Bombard at 831.624.1366 or jbombard@ci.carmel.ca.us

Proposers will be required to meet the City's standard contracting provisions and carry either commercial general liability or public liability and property damage insurance with a combined single limit of not less than \$1,000,000 per occurrence; commercial automobile liability insurance with a combined single limit of not less than \$1,000,000 per occurrence and workers' compensation insurance in accordance with California Labor Code section 3700 and with a minimum of \$1,000,000 per occurrence for employers' liability.

Publication date: April 8, 15, 2016 (PC406)

WELL

From page 3A

pens, Cal Am has said that the work to repair the test well pipe could begin work right away.

However, "If three commissioners believe that the amendment should be considered material instead of immaterial," the item goes to the commission at a subsequent hearing and will be placed on the regular agenda, Luster said.

Cal Am turned off the test well after a 12-inch diameter plastic pipe that sends water from the test well facility back to the ocean became detached from an outfall owned by the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency.

Richards filed campaign finance form on time

CITY CLERK Ashlee Wright said Friday the error was hers, not council candidate Bobby Richards', regarding the filing of his second campaign finance statement. The deadline was March 31, and Wright said last week that she hadn't received the form — but the city had.

Richards' treasurer, Paula Hazdovac, dropped it off last Thursday before the deadline, and executive assistant Leslie Fenton processed it. "And I didn't realize it," Wright explained April 1. "All of our recordkeeping was in order; I just didn't look, because I processed everyone else's forms."

According to the filing, from March 4 through March 26, Richards received \$3,177 in cash contributions and \$1,200 in nonmonetary gifts, while spending \$1,532.

The largest contribution was \$1,000 from the Lincoln Club of California PAC, followed by \$550 from realtor Charles Sedelmeyer, \$250 from Glen Mazingo and from Dan and Jean Borden, and \$100 from his sister, Peggy Miller.

He also received \$1,027 in unitemized contributions of less than \$100 apiece, and the Cypress Inn hosted a \$1,200 campaign event for him.

On the expense side, Richards paid Carmel-based Visions Graphic Design \$1,500 for flyers and mailers.

To ensure that the snowy plover — which nests in the area near the pipeline — won't be disturbed by repair work, Cal Am workers will hand-carry the new iron pipe sections to the site, reconnect the pipe by hand and use hand tools to rebury it.

The replacement "work is expected to take three to four workers one to two days, and all scrap and excess material will be removed from the site," according to the coastal commission report.

Cal Am will also conduct biological surveys prior to and during the work, and monitor any snowy plover activity while the repairs are done.

The test well is necessary to determine the feasibility of slant wells, a type of seawater intake the commission wants Cal Am to employ for its proposed full-scale desalination plant. The operation is collecting geologic, hydrogeologic, and water quality data. The full operation would also be in Marina.

"I offer my whole hearted support for Ken Talmage for Mayor. I consider Ken to be a man of the highest integrity, of keen mind, and with the experience to lead Carmel in the years ahead."

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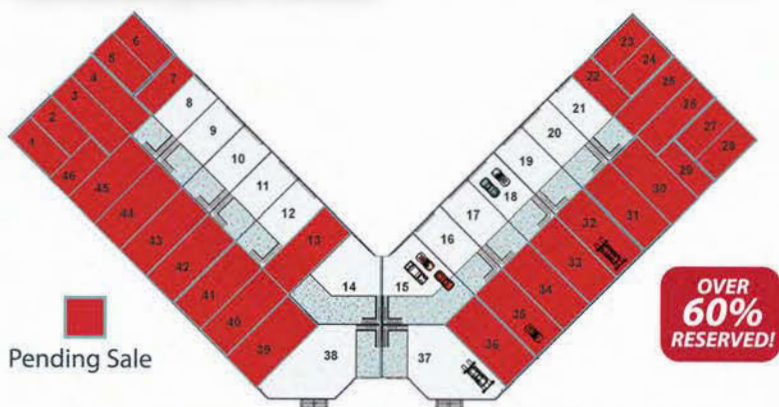
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Editorial

Try not to panic

WE HAD an email the other day from a reader who was beside herself with anxiety about a hot-button local issue.

Was it the Carmel election? The water supply? Beach fires? The new hotel near the Aquarium?

No, the source of the woman's near hysteria was the roundabout that will soon be built on Highway 68 near CHOMP. She wasn't sure she could figure out how to navigate it.

"Please print an article explaining what I'm supposed to do when I get to the roundabout," the woman pleaded. "I've never been on one before."

How refreshing! Her worry was as easy to understand as her question was to answer. (Yield when you are about to enter the roundabout, but once you're in it, you have the right of way.)

Not so easy is figuring out to handle the overzealous tactics some locals use to try to get their way in the political arena. We cited some examples just a few weeks ago, and since then there have been quite a few others.

The most blatant perpetrators are the opponents of the hotel proposed just off Cannery Row, at the site of the underused American Tin Cannery shopping center. Not only have they been practically warning of Armageddon if the zoning for the hotel is approved in a special election April 19, they've been using dirty tricks to get the voters to oppose it — going so far, as we report this week, to steal campaign signs in favor of the hotel's ballot initiative, known as Measure X. Fortunately for the public, when they committed their latenight theft, security cameras caught them in the act, which means the vandalism will actually hurt their cause, and may even bring criminal charges. Good.

But then there's the local water activist who, in his hatred for all things Cal Am, has gone even beyond his usual exaggerated rhetoric to oppose a project that will reclaim wastewater by purifying it to beyond-drinking-water standards and using it to recharge local aquifers.

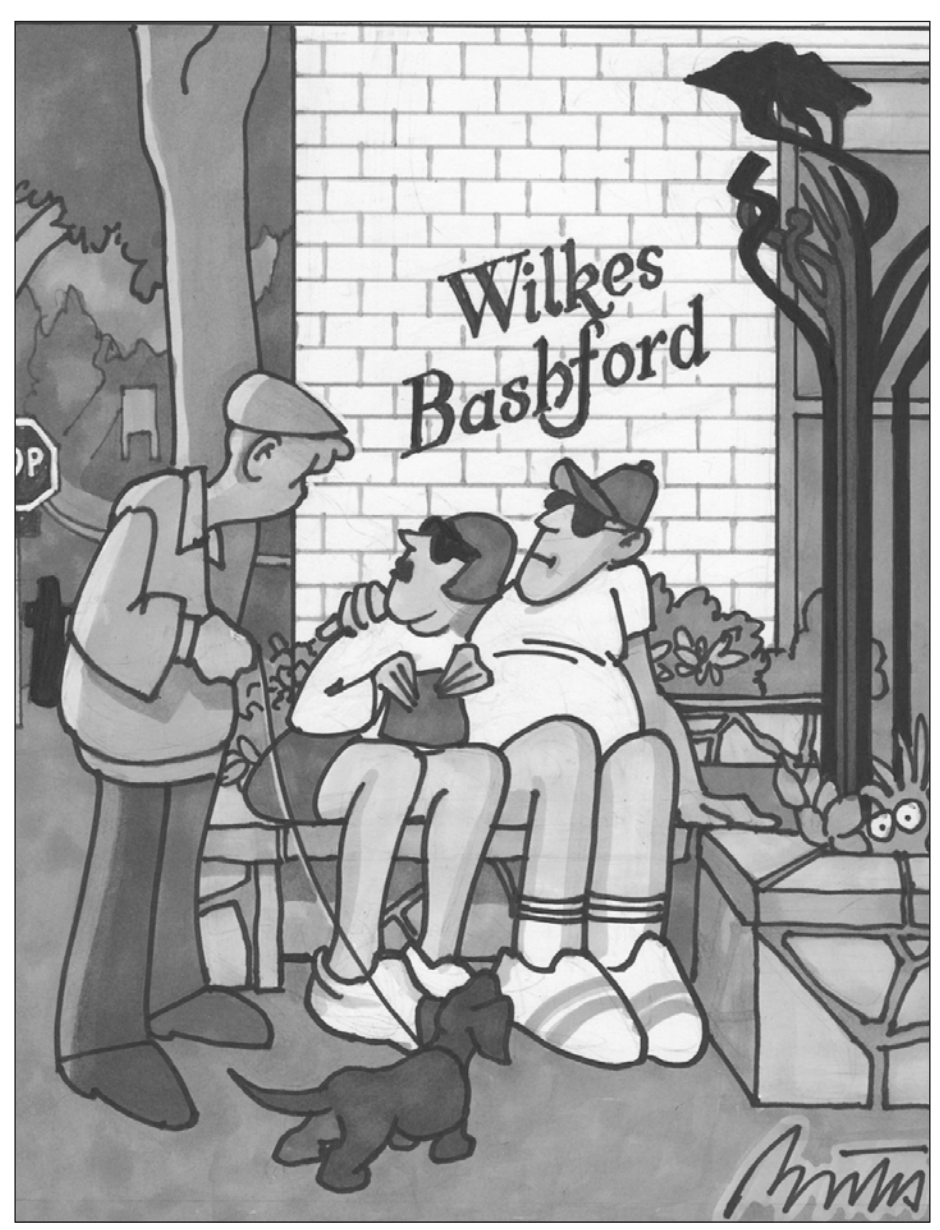
"Soon Carmel-by-the-Sea will be known as Toilet-by-the-Sea," the man wrote in an email blast, claiming that the reclamation project will drive away tourists. Too bad there's no law against being a panic monger.

The election for mayor has also drawn its share of hysterics, with people warning that the town will be ruined if their favorite candidate doesn't win. Longtime observers of the local scene know that this warning has been shouted from the rooftops innumerable times in Carmel's history — everything from paving Main Street, to letting a coffee shop sell sandwiches, has been declaimed as a tipping point on the road to oblivion. Yet, Carmel is still here, and is still considered the world's foremost example of small-town charm.

Sure, everybody should get involved in local issues, and be encouraged to express their points of view.

But please try to remember that the world won't end if you don't get your way. And we have another news bulletin: It won't necessarily be saved if you do.

BEST of BATES



"I wouldn't say Carmel is small, but for 1,000 votes you could be mayor."

Letters to the Editor

'Only rational choice'

Dear Editor,
Why do you suppose five prior mayors support Ken Talmage at this crucial time in Carmel's 100-year history? Because they know the job is much more than just a title, and that Ken is the only candidate with the superior experience and the motivation to do it well.

And why have our congressman, state senator, assemblyman and the majority of the supervisors of Monterey and Santa Cruz counties endorsed Ken? Because they have worked with Ken over the years on critical issues like water, air and traffic, and they have found him to be well informed, diligent and a skilled negotiator. It would be a disastrous strategic mistake to elect someone who is a novice in dealing with these important matters, and who is a stranger to the state and regional officials who will be deciding the future of our town. Carmel voters must make the only rational choice and vote for Ken Talmage for mayor.

Bob Jenkins, Carmel

Candidate knows water

Dear Editor,
As Steve Dallas recently explained to me, the three biggest water-related issues facing

Carmel are (1) the looming cease and desist order, (2) continued progress on building a new water supply, and (3) making water available for Carmel's businesses and residents.

Steve is well versed in the milestone-based proposal presently in front of the state water board seeking an extension of the CDO from Dec. 31 of this year out to 2020. As mayor, with a position on the water authority, Steve will be committed to ensure that any new limits on water taken from the Carmel River are not so restrictive as to hurt Carmel's residents and businesses.

Steve understands that delays in the preparation of the Environmental Impact Report by the Public Utilities Commission and issues with Cal Am's test well have hampered progress on the desalination plant. As mayor, he will add his voice seeking a reworked and expedited schedule from the PUC. In the meantime, Steve supports the Pure Water Monterey project as a chance to get one-third of our needed supply built and online almost two years ahead of desal.

Finally, as a builder and former planning commissioner, Steve understands the crucial importance of water to the Peninsula's economy, and Steve was an early supporter of the Odello property (now Malpaso) water entitlement. Steve has been working behind the scenes to ensure that water is available for homes and businesses, and to ensure that a business that invests in this new supply will have a level playing field with respect to

See **LETTERS** page 26A

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The Carmel Pine Cone

www.carmelpinecone.com

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The Carmel Pine Cone
was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35759, July 3, 1952

General principles for success from a private life

MENKO ROSE lives in a modest, mostly tidy home just off Atherton Drive. Every horizontal surface is covered with an assortment of books and family photographs, neatly aligned.

The only thing that hints at an extraordinary life is the Purple Heart license plate on his car in the driveway.

Rose is 91. His bright blue eyes radiate the clarity of someone much younger. Maybe it's because he's spent his life working hard to improve the way people — including himself — think. But perhaps it's best to start at the beginning.

He was born in New York City and raised in the Flatbush neighborhood in Brooklyn. "It was a wonderful place to grow up," he said.

In August 1943, Rose — like most young men of his generation — entered the military. He wanted to be in the Air Force, but the Army's needs were greater and he found himself marching across Europe with the 90th Infantry Division.

It's not about the scar

His Purple Heart was awarded for what he laughingly described as "a little scratch" on his knee during the Battle of the Bulge — Hitler's last-ditch offensive that was nearly a disaster for the Allies. The scar may be small, but it's not the size of the wound that garners a medal.

However, two other injuries during that battle — ones for which he's never received official recognition — would later change his life. The first occurred when an artillery round sent him flying through the air and crashing into the ground 25 feet away with a head injury.

He remembers lying on the snowy, frozen ground and hearing a comrade yell, "Hey Sarge, he's dead!"

The sergeant ordered the soldiers to make sure.

"Two guys came back and one of them kicked me," he said. "I must have moved, because they picked me up and walked me back to the unit."

Rose was hit in the head again not long after — he's understandably a bit hazy on the details of those few days — and lost the ability to speak for two months. Speech returned to him after some time in a hospital and rehabilitation, but he came to value the ability to communicate very highly.

He said most of his squad was killed, and he felt lucky to have survived. After two-and-a-half years, and wearing the rank of private first class, he came home and enrolled in Cornell University, where he majored in economics. He graduated, but barely, with a 2.09 grade point average.

"I think the professors were being nice to a veteran," he joked.

He got a job on Wall Street as a clerk at a brokerage firm, and worked his way up to

securities analyst. But, he said, for whatever reason — possibly an independent streak a mile wide and a habit of saying exactly what he thinks — he didn't stay at jobs for more than a year or so before parting ways with his employers. After losing three jobs in three years, he'd had enough. Despite receiving other job offers, he said he was too devastated to stay in the field.

He then did exactly what you'd expect of an unemployed securities analyst. He got a guitar and an amplifier and went on the road as a folk singer. Next, he came up with a marionette show that he and his new wife took to schools all over the southeastern United States.

In 1954, when the Supreme Court decided *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka*, he seized the opportunity to speak to the Southern students at his shows about the virtues of school desegregation. Not only did he lose all his bookings, his own agent threatened him with a knife.

It turned out OK, though. The second of his four daughters had just been born, and it was time to settle down. He went into the

wholesale tool business, first with his father-in-law in Los Angeles. Then he went into business for himself in the San Francisco area.

One day in the early 1960s, as Rose was driving to work, a truck rear-ended his car. "The collision jolted my brain in my head," he said, and triggered what he called an "abreaction." Today, it would be called post-traumatic stress disorder. Fears and anxieties began to surface. In all, he tallied at least 20 phobias that all but crippled him.

He couldn't go near airports or fireworks. Crowds were frightening. Car backfires and

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

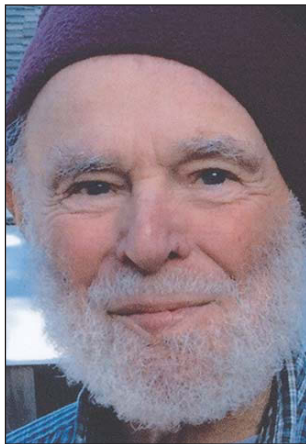
thunder terrified him. Working for several years with a Veterans Administration psychologist in East Palo Alto, Rose learned to deal with and ultimately overcome every fear. "It was life-transforming for me," he said.

Overcoming anxiety

Rose's therapist was impressed, and suggested that he should become a counselor. When he went back to school, something surprising happened. He got As and Bs for the first time in his life. He attributed it to what he'd learned in therapy, especially about overcoming anxiety. He was administering intelligence tests to fourth-graders as part of his school counseling credential, and decided to use the opportunity to test his theory.

He gave the children part of the test, taught them some relaxation strategies and then gave them the rest of the exam. As he thought, scores improved on the portion they took after he taught the techniques.

See LIVES page 27A



Menko Rose



William Overstreet

Early Carmel businesses —

The Pine Cone

To celebrate the city's centennial, the Carmel Chamber of Commerce is highlighting some of the city's earliest businesses which are still serving the community.

WE CAN'T write about Carmel's earliest businesses without including The Pine Cone, a publication that not only did much to advertise and promote the early businesses but also helped to establish Carmel's character, which exists to this day.

On February 3, 1915, William Overstreet founded The Pine Cone and chose the name of the newspaper "because of his fondness for pine cones," according to his daughter, Phyllis.

Overstreet and his wife and daughter moved to Carmel from San Francisco after the 1906 earthquake.

In mid-1914, he purchased a second-hand, foot-powered printing press and set up shop behind the post office, which in that day was on Ocean Avenue. When he started the newspaper, he was handling the writing, ad and subscription sales, and printing by himself.

Early advertisers included the Carmel Development Company, Carmel Bakery and Grocery, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Pharmacy, and the Pine Inn. That early newspaper was a weekly which came out on Saturday and sold for the price of \$1 per year.

There have been many owners, publishers, and editors over these 101 years, but one of those having the most influence was Perry Newberry, who served as mayor and then editor of The Pine Cone. While

running for mayor in 1922, he ran on the platform of "If you want progress, then don't vote for me." Famously, his slogan was, "Don't Pave Main Street."

He did win the race for mayor, but he couldn't stop the paving of Ocean Avenue. As editor of The Pine Cone, he opined that, "Carmel does not want a Chamber of Commerce nor any service clubs." See the next Historical Businesses article for the story of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce.

Over the years, The Carmel Pine Cone has covered two world wars, early Forest Theater productions, Prohibition, Abalone League softball games, and every city election since the city's incorporation a year after the newspaper was founded. It has also published the famous Police Log, starting in 1981.

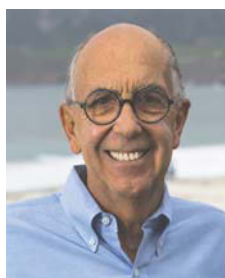
(Archives of current issues, along with PDFs of the earliest ones, can be found at www.pineconearchive.com/archivex.htm, and a special edition celebrating the newspaper's centennial can be found at www.pineconearchive.com/downloads150220.html.)

In 1997, Paul Miller, who is now in his 20th year as publisher, and then-wife Kirstie Wilde purchased the Pine Cone from Chip and Bill Brown. Somehow, in an era when most newspapers are shrinking and going out of business, The Pine Cone is thriving.

When asked about the secret to The Pine Cone's success, Miller said, "Just as Carmel has stayed true to its traditions, we have never wavered in our devotion to local news, local events and local personalities, and our readers seem to really appreciate our faithfulness to the things they care about."



One of The Pine Cone's earliest offices was on Ocean Avenue just off Dolores Street, in the building occupied by Carmel Forecast today.



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LETTERS

From page 24A

other city regulations.

While Mayor Burnett has represented the Peninsula well and has developed personal relationships regionally and at the state, Steve's opponent, Ken Talmage, has neither been in the trenches on the water issues nor developed any of the important personal relationships of his own. Steve's unmatched energy and commitment to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will build upon the existing groundwork and help achieve our much-needed solution to the water problem while maintaining the transparency of the process.

We're voting for Steve Dallas.

Julie and Wilson Wendt, Carmel

The 'ugliest contest'

Dear Editor,

You hear it distressingly often: This is ugliest contest anyone can remember. Are they talking about the Republican presidential race? Some of them are, but others are speaking of the race for Carmel mayor. There is an important difference, though, since in the national campaign, the mud has been flying in all directions while here in our own community one of the candidates has refused to attack his opponent.

From the beginning of his campaign, Ken Talmage has remained honest and gracious, in his meetings and the debates. And in his print and video messages, he stayed exclusively on the issues, and on the impressive list of local and regional leaders who endorse him. Those are the qualities that should define our next mayor. Talmage is the choice.

Dixie Smith, Carmel

Treat employees with respect

Dear Editor,

In the tight-knit community of Carmel-by-the-Sea, residents consider city employees as part of the family. Employees are the backbone of our town, and are responsible for its smooth-running operations.

Ken Talmage has been Burnett's mentor and confidante for the last six years, and actually is an extension of Burnett. As Jason set forth in a recent commentary supporting Ken, we can see how much Ken had a hand in, and influence over, the four years that Jason has been mayor — failures and all — including turning a blind eye to the systematic firing of longtime, loyal employees.

For the sake of our employees, Steve Dallas is the best choice to provide proper support for the city administrator and staff. Dallas is more in touch with the people and better understands and appreciates what it takes to support the employees than his opponent does. Steve will treat employees with dignity and respect, and he knows firsthand that these dedicated employees work enthusiastically to serve this town.

Just another reason to cast your vote for Steve Dallas.

Catherine Compagno, Carmel

'Old Guard, no more'

Dear Editor,

In response to the March 25 letter, "The residential candidate," I am the candidate that sells downtown retail advertising, and proud of it. I make no excuses for getting up every morning and working for a living. Neither should the hotel owner, or the owner of a commercial building that contributes to this community on a daily basis. These are the people that have their finger on the pulse of our community, not their foot on its throat. Just saying.

Jack Pappadeas, Carmel

'Let's get this right'

Dear Editor,

It's an old saw, but it's important: Actions speaks louder than words.

We're electing the next mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea to continue the path of getting us back to full strength, to deal with the issues surrounding water, to build a team under our new city manager, Chip Rerig, to preserve Carmel's historic charm, and maybe just maybe, to come up with new answers that will take some old questions off our plate.

We live in one of the brightest communities in the world. Let's get this right and elect Ken Talmage mayor!

Megan Terry, Carmel

'Won't make same mistake twice'

Dear Editor,

A recent letter from former Mayor Ken White reminded voters of the "mess at city hall a few years ago" and that "once burned, twice learned." He pointed out that Ken Talmage was on the city council during that time. I voted once for Talmage — four years ago. I have learned from Talmage's lack of leadership resulting in all that turmoil, to all the praise he was heaping on Stilwell during that time right up to Stilwell's departure. I won't make the same mistake twice.

That's why my vote is for Steve Dallas.

Fred Siegel, Carmel

'More than a pumpkin roll'

Dear Editor,

People can argue about who should have done what and when, or they can think hard about the two candidates for mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea and elect Ken Talmage. Ken has the 11 years of public service to the city, on top of significant business management experience in the private sector. What is also different about Ken is that he seeks the job, not for the title, but because the work for the better of our town is important to him and he wants to move forward to get it done. There is a large difference between personality and character. It is easy to lump him in with the previous administration, but through this campaign he has proven to be a capable effective leader, taking the high road and putting our village first. Ultimately, it defines an important choice. Running our beloved Carmel-by-the-Sea takes good form, respect for the character of the town, intelligence and experience. It is much more than a pumpkin roll. Ken Talmage for mayor.

Maria Murray Finkle, Carmel

'For all who can vote ...'

Dear Editor,

Imagine this: You live in Carmel, but your residence is on Hatton Way or in Carmel Woods (or any one of the other beautiful areas of Carmel). You love your home and your town; in fact, you even own a home in Carmel-by-the-Sea that you rent to three caddies from Pebble Beach. You love Carmel so much that you have millions of dollars invested in your business in this beautiful town. Or you spent \$3 million to purchase a beautiful home because you want to eventually retire here, but you still spend many weekends and weeks in Carmel.

In these very real scenarios, you do not get to vote in the local Carmel-by-the-Sea elections, but those three caddies do.

Imagine owning a home and a business in Carmel-by-the-Sea, and not being able to vote here. You get to pay all of your property taxes and abide by the city's strict rules and laws, but you do not get to vote for those elected officials. But what is even more troubling is that one of the candidates for mayor not only does not own a home OR business here, he is hardly ever here at all!

This is something every homeowner, res-

ident and business owner should pay attention to. Do you really want someone to make decisions that could affect you, your home and/or your business who really has nothing here and could get up and leave tomorrow? I don't want someone who just shows up for council meetings and to ride in the back of a convertible during one of our parades. I want someone who goes to our local drug store and has dinner in one of the many restaurants like I do! I don't want a part-time resident as mayor, which is what you will get with Ken Talmage.

Please, for those of you who can vote, vote accordingly, for all of us, the residents and the business owners, because we all do not get a vote.

Dale & Patsy Seal, Carmel

'Set the record straight'

Dear Editor,

I am a 40-year resident of the Monterey Peninsula and the developer of Project Bella.

Recent commentaries have made assertions about Measure X, to allow "hotel" as an approved use at the American Tin Cannery, but have offered no facts. Let me set the record straight and explain why Measure X offers real solutions to community concerns.

Measure X is a zoning change, not an approval of a hotel. By law, any hotel must follow the CEQA process, including an Environmental Impact Report, which is underway.

The hotel will be a LEED Platinum hotel. Our commitment to sustainability is evidenced by the track record of our team, who designed or certified the W Hotel in San Francisco, Apple's new headquarters, the California Academy of Sciences, and the Transamerica Tower, all LEED Platinum buildings. The CEQA process holds us accountable to this commitment.

There is adequate water allocated to the site to support the hotel. Existing technologies documented by the EPA, DOE, and other agencies conserve substantial amounts of water in hotels. To obtain a development permit under CEQA, we must demonstrate the adequacy of the water supply.

Hotels generate dramatically less traffic than comparable retail buildings. Institute of Transportation Engineers data show that a hotel at the ATC will reduce traffic to one-half the present ATC traffic. To obtain a permit, traffic impact mitigation must be proven through the CEQA process.

The proposed hotel will generate substantial tax revenues for Pacific Grove. Demand for full-service hotels on the Monterey Peninsula is among the highest in the United States. Visitors already come to Pacific Grove, but they don't stay there, so those tax revenues go to other cities. The CEQA analysis will enable citizens to weigh the real economic benefits to the city that will allow the maintenance of quality city services for everyone.

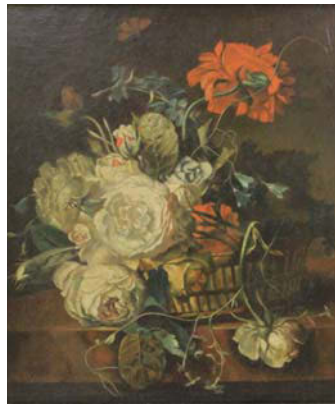
Those who oppose Measure X offer no solutions for job creation, traffic mitigation, water conservation, and revenues. Measure X will allow citizens of Pacific Grove to consider and be a part of a solution.

Michael Crall, Pacific Grove

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THEATER

From page 6A

on that commission and was making decisions. Rather than have that decision challenged, we're going to remand it back to the community activities and cultural commission, and have them discuss it and have that person step down."

While no one named Jett, it was clear she was the commissioner in question. Further, some of the conversation at the council dais regarded whether a commissioner can be forced to stepped down or only requested to, with the implication that she had been asked to recuse herself but had refused. Jett said after the meeting that no one had told her she should step down, though community activities director Janet Bombard said she and Margi Perotti talked about the issue with Jett at a March 8 site visit at the Forest Theater, and Jett had declined to recuse herself.

Regardless of what was said or wasn't said and to whom, the point is now moot, with Jett's resignation from the Forest Theater Foundation board, and the cultural commission is set to discuss the theater again at its April 12 meeting, with the resulting recommendations coming to the council in May.

LIVES

From page 25A

There was just one problem. He hadn't gotten permission to "test irreverently," as he described it. He didn't get the school credential. He got his master's degree and completed almost all the work for his Ph.D. Again, however, that independent streak took over and he submitted and defended a dissertation that the faculty hadn't approved in advance. He settled for what his university in Washington state called a Candidate for Philosophy, or Ph.C., since a master's was sufficient for him to practice.

After years of work in clinics and private settings, he cre-

Call for civility

At the end of the April 4 meeting, Mayor Jason Burnett expressed frustration with the whole ordeal. He said he had hoped the discussions would serve as a sort of celebration of the impending reopening of the theater, and he had looked forward to conducting important business as his term winds down.

"You're frustrated, I'm frustrated. It's my second-to-last meeting, and we had intended to handle a lot of the business involving the Forest Theater," he said. After the council voted to remand everything back to the cultural commission, Burnett took advantage of the delay to remind people to mind their manners.

"I've been disappointed in a lot of the back and forth — let's keep the drama on the stage, not off the stage," he said.

With members of the Forest Theater Guild and PacRep, particularly Meheen and PacRep executive director Stephen Moorer, sparring with each other over the use of the indoor Theater and other issues, Burnett observed, "There have been more acrimonious emails on this issue than on many other issues."

"We are all trying to do the right thing for this community resource," he said.

ated a program he called Skilligence, which used techniques he developed and used to improve learning and other core skills. His first marriage had ended, and in 1990, he moved here to live nearer to his sister. He's still close to his children and four grandsons. He has since remarried and has been with his wife for 19 years.

He started teaching 12-week Skilligence workshops at the Veterans Transition Center on the former Fort Ord and other local locations. Colleagues who have completed the training now help him lead the workshops. He talked happily about his success stories — people who went back to school, a woman who began painting again after her husband's death caused her to stop.

"Almost everyone who takes it gets some benefit," Rose said. It seems to be working for him, too.

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STEVE DALLAS

CONTRACT WITH THE CITIZENS OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

By Steve Dallas, Councilman and Candidate for Mayor

AS THE political campaigns are winding down, I wish to address specific expectations of the community as we move forward and I make the following commitments to each of the citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

I am well aware of the significant issues we face in the near and distant future, and I will work diligently to meet these expectations if allowed the honor of serving as your Mayor.

Carmel needs a leader who will make a long-term commitment to our community. I am the only mayoral candidate making that commitment. And I will bring common sense, honesty, and creative problem solving to the job.

PUTTING CARMEL FIRST

While recognizing the importance of regional cooperation with surrounding communities to insure such things as a future water supply and utility safety, as Mayor my PRIMARY focus will be on the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea. I will put my energy and efforts into what matters most to our village and where our efforts will have the greatest effect.

WATER SUPPLY

The three biggest issues facing our community is the looming Cease and Desist Order, continued progress on building a new water supply and making water available for Carmel's residents and businesses.

I was an early supporter of the Eastwood property (called Malpasos) water entitlement and I will continue to work to ensure that water is available for homes and businesses.

The CPUC delay in the preparation of Cal Am's desal EIR and problems with Cal Am's test well have hampered progress. I will add my voice to seeking explanations and will look to rational alternatives as the situation may demand other considerations.

REGIONAL CONNECTIONS

As a local businessman and City Councilman, I have built connections with political and business leaders all across our region, and as Mayor, I will continue to build on those relationships.

CITY ORGANIZATION

Months before Doug Schmitz resigned as City Administrator, I was instrumental in recognizing the talent in Chip Rerig and recommended him as Doug's eventual replacement. Doug reached out to Chip and to our benefit he ultimately accepted the job.

I will diligently work with him and City Council members to insure that each of those who serve as employees of the City will be treated with the respect and dignity that they are entitled to, recognizing that these employees work enthusiastically

to serve the community needs and that those efforts and dedication are appreciated.

I will provide the support and encouragement to our City Administrator in his new job, understanding my role of oversight and leadership without interference, and will leave the running of the day-to-day operations to our Administrator. Micromanagement of employees is not my style of leadership. And I will insist on a return to transparency that has been missing in our city government.

BUILDING COMMUNITY

Enforcing the mandate to preserve the village ambiance of our city, I will work to provide an atmosphere of cooperation between the residents and business community, recognizing that one cannot exist without the other.

I will focus on maintaining and repairing our infrastructure and spearhead efforts to enhance the vibrancy of our business district.

FINANCES

I will insist on the proper monitoring and oversight of city budgets, expenditures and projects in order to eliminate the unnecessary and wasteful expense that this community has been forced to suffer by an administration that failed to meet its responsibility of oversight and inquiry.

We anticipate future financial challenges, particularly with addressing our CalPERS unfunded liabilities, and I will see to it that the City Council works to meet those challenges.

INCLUSIVENESS

I will reject any attempt to forward the interests of a few outspoken members of the community without first considering the impact of those interests on the entire community. All voices must be heard before deciding matters of importance to our village, and I will operate in the spirit of inclusiveness, rather than exclusive favoritism.

MY VISION FOR THE FUTURE

I chose to run for Mayor of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the same reasons that the vast majority of you recognized as a need for dramatic change, not change in the character of the community, but rather change to restore character and integrity to city government.

To be forward thinking in our planning, to preserve our unique resources, to strive for the betterment of our community and what is best for Carmel-by-the-Sea, and to move forward with a fresh start. I make these commitments to each of you. If elected, I promise we will no longer need to stand in the shadow of a regrettable recent past and can look forward to the praises that Carmel once again deserves.



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JAZZ FESTIVAL OFFERS YOUNGSTERS A CHANCE TO SHINE, GOOD OLD DAYS ROCKS

BRINGING TOGETHER more than 1,200 student-musicians from as far away as Japan, the 46th annual Next Generation Jazz Festival will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 8-10, at a variety of locations in downtown Monterey.

As soloists and as members of ensembles ranging from combos to big bands, the kids will vie for an opportunity to perform at the 59th annual Monterey Jazz Festival, which happens Sept. 18-20 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Besides providing a stage for student-musicians to test their talents, the Next Generation festival features an impressive collection of professional musicians who will play an opening night concert. The lineup includes three-time Grammy Award-winning drummer, composer and band-leader **Terri Lyne Carrington** — the Monterey Jazz Festival's 2016 Artist-in-Residence — trumpeter **Gilbert Castellanos**; saxophonists **Joel Frahm** and **Tia Fuller**; trombonist **Luis Bonilla**; pianists **Helen Sung**; guitarist

Bruce Forman; bassist **Ray Drummond**; baritone saxophonist **Gary Smulyan**, and vocalist **James Tormé**. Opening the concert will be the **Josh Shpak Quartet** from Berklee College of Music.

"We are thrilled once again to be hosting one of the nation's premier jazz education events," the jazz festival's education director **Paul Contos** said. "The excitement is

See MUSIC page 38A



Terri Lynn Carrington (left) will be featured at the Next Generation Jazz Festival in Monterey this weekend, while The Bee Eaters (above) will perform Friday in Big Sur Friday, and Moonalice (right) will be showcased at Pacific Grove's Good Old Days April 9-10.



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Another PBF&W in the books, waiting for Cultura, and a cider party

THE NINTH Pebble Beach Food & Wine festival swept through the Monterey Peninsula last weekend, filling hotel rooms, restaurants and P.B. resort properties with revelers, oenophiles, chefs and bon vivants. By the time Sunday afternoon rolled around, they'd had their fill of impressive food and drink, along with plenty of newly acquired knowledge from the experts.

Fans of rosé wines were treated to a panel discussion and tasting Friday of 11 pink

reaching \$159 million in sales annually. More and more domestic producers are making rosé all the time, and more importers are bringing them in from abroad. Sommeliers and others love them for their versatility in pairing with a wide range of food, as they often bear characteristics of both white and red wines.

"Don't drink iced tea at lunch," panelist Kim Beto of Southern Wine & Spirits told the dozens gathered for the tasting Friday afternoon. "Drink rosé." He was joined by sommelier Gillian Ballance of Treasury Wine Estates and Dlynn Proctor of Penfolds, and celebrated the fact that rosé is becoming a year-round wine,

not just a seasonal offering, in restaurants across the country.

"You see someone drinking rosé, and you think, 'I want that,'" Beto said.

At another tasting featuring Craggy Range wines from Australia and food prepared by Carmel Valley Ranch chef Tim Wood, Food + Wine magazine writer Ray Isle, Ballance, Janet Pouchot from Craggy Range and master sommelier June Rodil discussed the pairing of the winery's fine white and red wines with Wood's ceviche, swordfish "pastrami," foie gras, Baker's bacon, lamb carpaccio and "American-style" Portuguese linguica.

While their comments were illustrative of the nuances and complexities of finding the ideal combinations of food and wine, the panelists also shared some of their favorites, which are worth checking out:

■ French fries and Champagne,

Continues next page

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

wines from all over the world, ranging from light, brightly acidic Chene Bleu from the Vin de Pays in France that retails for around \$30, and the juicy Mulderbosch rosé of Cabernet Sauvignon from the coastal region of South Africa that's a steal at \$11, to the rich, almost-red-wine-like Antica Terra Pinot Noir rosé from the Willamette Valley in Oregon that goes for \$90, and the balanced and bright Kutch, which isn't for sale at all.

The selections illustrated the wide variety of styles and types of rosés, with wines from France, Spain, South Africa and America made not only from more traditional Pinot Noir and Grenache varietals, but Syrah, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cinsault, Vermentino, Tempranillo, Merlot and Cabernet Franc. While some are straight, many are blended.

Though the pink wines found in America were once largely cheap and sticky sweet, the market for their genuine, bone-dry, crisp counterparts from the New World and the Old World has boomed in the past decade

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

- buttered popcorn and Mersault white Burgundy,
- sashimi and unoaked Viognier,
- goat cheese tart and Sancerre, and
- duck and morel mushrooms with Pinot Noir.

All told, the weekend went off in its usual over-the-top fashion, bringing together not only top chefs and winemakers, but thousands of hardworking staff to orchestrate it all, and one can only wonder what's on tap for 2017, the festival's 10th anniversary.

■ Cultura comida y bebida

The question of what would replace Jack

London's in the large bar and restaurant space in Su Vecino Court in downtown Carmel has been a mystery for months, with an LLC with a Monterey address listed as the applicant on an Alcoholic Beverage Control notice taped in the window, a legal letter from the property owner taking no responsibility for construction there, and butcher paper covering the windows ever since the former bar and taproom shut its doors last August.

But last month, hints of what's to come started appearing on social media, and Sarah Kabat-Marcy, sommelier at Sierra Mar at the Post Ranch Inn in Big Sur and the owner/manager of the new restaurant, shared a few more details about the venture, which is set to open this summer.

"This has all been so exciting, and I feel honored for this opportunity to showcase my

professional abilities in hospitality through this new project!" said Kabat-Marcy, whose quiet demeanor, approachability and extensive knowledge combine for always excellent service on the wine side of any meal.

The new restaurant will be called Cultura - Comida y Bebida, and will represent "a culture I have great respect and admiration for," she said this week. "Latin American cuisine and beverage are our focus — the food and drink I personally crave."

Kabat-Marcy didn't share many details but said Mezcal will figure prominently in the restaurant's bar program, and Cultura will serve lunch, dinner and late-night bites.

"We found the perfect chef for the role, and we can't wait to announce who she is!" she concluded. "I am looking forward to elaborating more and offering more on specifics as soon as we are able."

■ Drew's rosé

Coinciding with PBF&W, actress Drew Barrymore came to town to announce the debut of her newest Barrymore wine, a rosé made of Pinot Noir. The bright, crisp, pink wine joins her lineup of Pinot Grigio and Drew's Blend Pinot Noir, all of which are made by Kris Kato, winemaker for Carmel Road, and are sold in the Carmel Road tasting room in Lincoln Street between Ocean and Sixth avenues.

In addition to recording a discussion between her and Kato about the new rosé — in which she lauded the fact they had created a wine that's so easy to drink, it might be

hangover-proof — Barrymore filmed a brief spot with tasting room manager Chrissy Gray announcing the new wine and encouraging people to try it. By the time the weekend was over, that little video had gone viral and was even shown on "Entertainment Tonight."

The rosé is only available in limited quantities but is a steal, and is definitely worth tasting. Stop by the Carmel Road tasting room any day between noon and 7 p.m.

■ Hofsas House raises \$30K for food bank

The Hofsas House Hotel's annual fundraiser for the Food Bank for Monterey County netted nearly \$30,000 for the non-profit, which suffered a devastating fire last year and continues to be a major provider of food to the needy throughout the county by way of pantries, soup kitchens and other outreach efforts.

The March fundraiser included local wineries and chefs, among them Brandon Miller of Mundaka, who made appetizers for the group that gathered poolside at the downtown Carmel hotel, which is owned and operated by city councilwoman Carrie Theis and her family. Other participants included chefs Steve Johnson from TusCA Ristorante at the Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel and Spa, Annie Hobbs at a Taste of Elegance, Lula's Chocolates, Sweet Elena's, Scheid Vineyards and Mad Otter Ale.

Continues next page



Big Sur chef Matt Glazer put on his sommelier's hat for Pebble Beach Food & Wine, pouring Prosecco and other delicious Italian wines during the Modern Day Italian: A Homage to the Classics lunch at Peppoli Friday.

CALENDAR

To advertise, email vanessa@carmelpinecone.com

April 9 & 10 - 3rd Annual Paint the Village, Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10. Plein Air Artists, Patio Art Sale. A benefit for Youth Art Education. The Quail and Olive. 3 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley Village. (831) 659-4288, www.QuailandOlive.com.

April 9 & 10 - Monterey State Historic Park Association Grand Opening of the Custom House Store, Saturday and Sunday, April 9 & 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Custom House, located at the entrance to Fisherman's Wharf on Custom House Plaza Support Monterey State Historic Park through sales at their new store location.

April 10 - Charles-Marie Widor Concert - Symphonies V and VI - performed by internationally-renowned organist Angela Kraft Cross. 4 p.m., Sunday, April 10. \$20 donation at the door; reception following. St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, 28005 Robinson Canyon Rd.

April 11 - California's First Public Library Celebrates New Library Director with Re-enactor Performance, Monday, April 11, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friends of the Monterey Public Library invite you to a free, family-friendly celebration at the Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Rev. Samuel Willey, one of the original Library Founders from 1849, portrayed by Kevin Hanstick, will present ceremonial keys to new Library Director Inga Waite at 6 p.m. to kickoff National Library Week. Food and refreshments served. For more information call (831) 646-5632, email thongchu@monterey.org or visit www.monterey.org/library.

April 13 - Children's Book Event, Wednesday, April 13, 6 to 7 p.m. Old Capitol Books, 559 Tyler Street, Monterey. All ages welcome! Children's author Danika Dinsmore celebrates her latest fantasy novel *Narine of Noe* with a reading, Q & A, book signing, door prizes, & general silliness. www.oldcapitolbooks.com / (831) 333-0383 / info@danikadinsmore.com.

April 15 - In celebration of Carmel's Centennial, Church of the Wayfarer presents an Arts & Crafts show on Friday, April 15 from 4 to 7 p.m. Come for hors d'oeuvres and view the creative works of fellow Carmelites and friends. A tour of the sanctuary and stained glass windows will be presented every half hour during the event. Come and celebrate the spirit of creativity in our beautiful village! Church of the Wayfarer - Lincoln Street & Seventh Avenue.

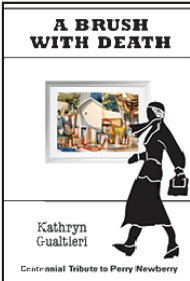
April 15-17 - The 55th Annual Wildflower Show returns to the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History on Friday, April 15, and ends Sunday, April 17. Featuring lectures, workshops and a members-only reception, this year's show will host more than 600 varieties and species of wildflowers. For admission and details, go to www.pgmuseum.org/wildflower-show/.

April 16 - "The Art Of Selling," Saturday, April 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shirley Polovy Artist Master Coach-boost creativity and Sales. Call (831) 620-0510, artcoaching@att.net. Personal meetings welcome!

April 16 - Cal State Monterey Bay World Theater presents Lula Washington Dance

Theatre, April 16, 8 p.m. performance. For more information call the Box Office at (831) 582-4580 or visit csumb.edu/worldtheater.

April 16 & 17 - Author Kathryn Gualtieri will sign copies of her 5th Carmel mystery, A Brush with Death, on Saturday, April 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Pilgrim's Way on Dolores between 5th and 6th in Carmel. (624-4955). On Sunday, April 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. she will also sign copies at River House Books in the Carmel Crossroads. (626-2665).



April 17 - Charity Dinner Fundraiser-RicePlus Project Spring Celebration, 4 to 7 p.m. Location: Monterey Elks Club. Advance Tickets \$25 Adults and \$10 under 12. RicePlus is a Local Carmel charity providing food, clothes and Holiday Gifts for those in need in Monterey County. For more information or purchase tickets see us on Facebook-RiceplusProject or contact Sandhya at (831) 624-6715.

April 18 - Carmel Woman's Club presents Ms Ami Davis, Director of Education and Community Partnerships., Monday, April 18, at 2 p.m. "Masterpieces of the Monterey Peninsula." The legacy of art on the Monterey Peninsula and how early California art inspired regional artists. San Carlos & 9th St. Refreshments, Guests \$10, Everyone welcome. Memberships available. Contact: Donna Jett (831) 594-6200, jettcarme@gmail.com.

April 19 - Monterey Public Library Friends present a lecture, Museum Studies and Creating an Exhibition: Teaching Museum Curatorial Practices & Looking Back at the Sacred Expedition - The Legacy of Fr. Junipero Serra by Deborah Silguero-Stahl, CSUMB VPA Museum Studies Adjunct Faculty, and Jewel Gentry, Carmel Mission Museum Manager, Tuesday, April 19, 4 to 9 p.m. at Rancho Canada Golf Club, Merienda Room. Hors d'oeuvres served. \$25 pp. Tickets can be purchased at www.mplfriends.com, in person at the Monterey Public Library, or by phone at (831) 646-5632. RSVP April 15.

April 21 - The 13th "A Table Affair" cosponsored by Pebble Beach Company and Bank of America takes place Thursday, April 21 at the Conference Center, The Lodge, Pebble Beach from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. No admission charge, no reservation required. Donations respectfully requested for AIM for Mental Health. Come, enjoy 38 imaginatively created table arrangements and support a worthy cause. For further information call Averil Nero at (831) 644-0833.

May 5 - Reserve your seat for the Community Foundation's 11th Annual Women's Fund Luncheon, Thursday, May 5 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey. Keynote speaker Surina Khan is CEO of the The Women's Foundation of California. Help change lives of women and girls in Monterey County! (831) 375-9712 www.womensfund2016.eventbrite.com

May 7 - Enjoy an all-star lineup of the most incredible wine and food in Monterey County. For the 3rd year, the Monterey Vintners & Growers close down Dolores & 7th Streets so you can enjoy delectable small bites, dance to festive local music and experience over 200+ Monterey County wines! Tickets: montereywines.org

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	<p>CLINT BLACK April 21st 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>MAY 5 Marshall Tucker Band w/ Opener Moonalice MAY 7 Big Bad Voodoo Daddy MAY 11 Jewel MAY 18 National Geographic Live Speaker Series Presents: Bob Poole - Gorongosa Reborn: A Cameraman's Journal JUNE 4 The Biggest Game in Town JUNE 14 National Geographic Live Speaker Series Presents: Nizar Ibrahim - Spinosaurus: Lost Giant of the Cretaceous</p>
	<p>AN EVENING WITH TODD RUNDGREN April 28th 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>JUNE 25 Al Di Meola JULY 2 Judy Collins JULY 13 National Geographic Live Speaker Series Presents: Pete McBride - Chasing Rivers AUG. 17 National Geographic LiveSpeaker Series Presents: Ami Vitale - Rhinos, Rickshaws, & Revolutions</p>
	<p>PAULA POUNDSTONE 2016 SPONSORED BY KAZU 90.3 April 29th 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>SEPT 15 Art Garfunkel: In Close-Up SEPT 22 Iris DeMent with Opener Loudon Wainwright III</p>
	<p>LADYBUG GIRL AND THE BUMBLEBEE BOY ~ The Musical Sat., April 30 11:00 AM</p>	

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From previous page

■ **Bistro's walls are back**

Some 11 months after his restaurant at Carmel Plaza suffered significant damage during repeated flooding caused by a problem with water heaters in the store above it, Firok Shield said the paintings and murals that adorn his Bistro Beaujolais have finally been restored and are back up on the walls, in all their glory.

"It took him all this time because those floods really hit us badly," Shield said Tuesday. "But we've got them all painted and we've got them up on the walls."

To check out the art — and grab a bite and something to sip — visit Bistro Beaujolais on the lower level of the Carmel

Plaza on Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Mission streets for lunch or dinner. Visit www.threecarmel-restaurants.com/carmel-restaurant-bistro-beaujolais.html for more information.

■ **Learning about memory**

Wendy Brickman's Pasta, Pizza and Professionals Lecture, Dinner & Networking Series at Cibo Ristorante on Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey continues Monday, April 11, with "Tips and Tricks to Improve Your Memory," when expert Menko Rose discusses the ways people can sharpen their memory skills.

"With improved memory skills, we are able to acquire a lot of information with which we can better understand ourselves and the world we live in," Brickman said. "We can also solve important problems and work creatively to accomplish critical tasks and achieve personal and professional goals."

The free talk will take place at 301 Alvarado St. Monday

from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and participants are invited to take advantage of a special three-course dinner special, as well as a Q&A with Rose. Dinner costs about \$25 and includes salad or soup; a choice of pizza, pasta, salmon or chicken; and dessert. RSVP at (831) 594-1500 or by email to brickman@brickmanmarketing.com.

■ **Cider release party Saturday**

Will and Mark Chesebro will host a release party for their brand new dry cider, fermented from organic Pippin and Macintosh apples grown in Watsonville, and aged for four months in neutral oak barrels and plastic tanks, in their tasting room at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road Saturday, April 9, from 1 to 4 p.m.

A Moveable Feast chef/owner Michael Jones will be there with Basque-inspired small bites, since cider is a particularly important beverage in that region along the Spanish-French border.

The cider is quite limited in quantities and is selling for \$15 per bottle.

The father-and-son winemaking team also recently added another creation to their lineup with the introduction of La Grava, a 2013 vintage containing 50 percent Merlot, 25 percent Syrah and 25 percent Grenache, all grown in their Cedar Lane Vineyard in Arroyo Seco. Rich with dark fruit flavors and aromas, along with a hint of cocoa, the wine is full bodied and has a long finish. Only 123 cases of the wine were produced, and it's being poured in the tasting room, which is open Thursday and Friday from 1 to 6 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

■ **Third Annual Taste of Spain**

Estéban Restaurant at Casa Munras Garden Hotel & Spa will present its Third Annual Taste of Spain Thursday, April 21, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Prepared by executive chef Tom Snyder, the strolling dinner will feature paella on the patio, along with an assortment of traditional Spanish bocadillos, pinxtos and house-made desserts throughout the restaurant. Morgan wines will be poured alongside various Spanish varietals, and beer from North Coast Brewing Company. Spanish guitarist Catherine Broz will ensure the ambience is just right.

The cost to attend the dinner is \$79 per person, including tax and tip. For reservations, call (831) 324-6773. To learn more, visit www.hotelcasamunras.com/esteban-restaurant. Casa Munras is located at 700 Munras Ave. in Monterey.

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Pebble Beach Resorts thanks the volunteers, staff, board members and supporters of the Carmel Youth Center, a community institution that embodies a great history and commitment to our local youth.

We look forward to many more successful years together!

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Art center unveils shows, Sunset welcomes painter, and festival seeks talent

DISPLAYING HER latest collection of plein air oil paintings of Big Sur and beyond, painter **Erin Gafill** joins Pacific Grove watercolorist **Vern Yadon** in this month's Gallery Showcase at the Carmel Art Association. Gafill is one of Monterey County's best-loved painters, while Yadon is a noted biologist and wildflower expert. The art center will host an opening reception Saturday, April 9, at 5 p.m.

Also opening Saturday at the CAA is a

two-woman show by painters **Christine Crozier** and **Daria Shachmut**, "Figures in Living Color," and a display of abstract paintings by Anthony Rappa.

The exhibits continue through May 3. The CAA is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-6176.

Just steps away from the CAA — and also Saturday at 5 p.m. — Galerie Plein Aire will host a reception for the opening of "Yosemite in Paint," which features work by painters **Cyndra Bradford**, **Lilli-anne Price**, **Jeff Daniel Smith**, **Tal Bradford**. The show offers four different perspectives on the use of the palette knife in painting.

The gallery is located on Dolores just north of the CAA. Call (831) 625-5686.

■ Plein air at Sunset

Longtime Carmel resident and one-time gallery owner **Belle James** presents an exhibit of her plein air paintings "In My Home and Out My Windows," in Sunset Center's Marjorie Evans Gallery.

The daughter of parents who met at the prestigious Otis College of Art and Design in Los Angeles, James settled on the Monterey Peninsula after studying monochromatic ink painting in Japan and traveling the globe. Besides working on her art, she works as a volunteer docent at Point Lobos State Reserve.

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

■ The art of quilts

In tandem with the Good Old Days celebration in Pacific Grove, the Monterey Peninsula Quilters Guild presents its 37th annual "Quilts by the Bay" show Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 8-10, from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m., at Chautauqua Hall.

The guild represents nearly 200 members who work together to "to preserve the her-

itage of beauty, diligence and love embodied in those quilts which have been handed down to us." More than 170 quilts will adorn the historic hall.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Admission is \$5 for adults and free for

■ Celebration needs art

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce is seeking artists for its annual Art and Wine Celebration, which happens Saturday, June 18, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participation is open to painters, photographers, sculptors, jewelers, woodworkers, glass artists, mixed media artists and textile artists.

If interested, call (831) 659-4000 or visit www.carmelvalleychamber.com.



"El Capitan," by Cyndra Bradford, is part of an upcoming show at Galerie Plein Aire, while "Heat," by Daria Shachmut, will be featured in a new exhibit at the Carmel Art Association.

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TUCK

From page 8A

"I was always very eager to come out and watch her, because she's a very good ride," she says. "I wanted to learn from her, so I'd ask her a thousand questions. I always looked

up to her, and when I finally was old enough to ride, I always wanted to ride with her. I wanted to be like my big sister. That's what drove me to learn all of the material I needed to learn."

Sara was 6 the first time she was allowed to ride at Pebble Beach, mounting a small pony named Little Star.

"She sat up nice and tall, and had this smile on her face from ear to ear, and I remember the trainer saying, 'Wow, somebody's been watching her big sister!'" her mom recalls.

The unique thing about the IEA program at Pebble Beach is that riders don't need a horse to participate.

Equestrian is traditionally a really expensive sport, but the IEA program is a cost-effective way to get involved, says



PHOTO/COURTESY CORI TUCK

Sara Tuck at the IEA Zone 10 Final in Santa Rosa last month after winning both of her Varsity Intermediate divisions — over fences and flat — qualifying her for the IEA Nationals.

Cori, who works alongside her husband, Don — Sara's dad — at a locally based Internet company, www.shop.com.

"All of the kids need to feel comfortable riding different horses, and Sara and the others get an opportunity to ride many other horses at the equestrian center," she says. "In IEA, it's important to feel comfortable on any horse you happen to draw at a competition."

The IEA template also means the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center qualifiers only need to pay for transportation to Kentucky for themselves, a parent, and Coach Venza. No need to haul a horse. Fundraisers conducted by other members of the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center have helped with that.

The opportunity to compete alongside 600 young champions from all over the country promises to be an unforgettable experience for the Monterey Peninsula qualifiers, who earned their spot by excelling at regional and zone competitions. (Tuck won at both levels; the middle school team earned its place at nationals by placing second at zones.)

Tuck was one of just two riders competing in IEA events under the Pebble Beach banner a year ago. The program has blossomed to 16 riders this year.

"As a first-year rider, I learned that it's very difficult to ride a horse in competition that you've never ridden before," she says. "But as the season progressed, I learned how to deal with that, and I also learned how to deal with my own nervousness."

Going in with confidence

Nerves have been a nemesis, Tuck admits. She tends to ride conservatively, avoiding risk, in the earlier moments of a competition, showing her best form later, as she relaxes in the saddle.

"I've learned that I need to go in with more confidence, and show more brilliance from the very beginning," she says.

"Brilliance" is difficult to define, says Venza, who, 40 years ago, competed as a youth against Tuck's mom.

"You have to have the confidence in the ring to take some of the harder options to impress the judges," the coach says. "She's working on that."

Tuck, herself, offers a more-descriptive definition. "Brilliance in the ring is the 'wow factor' — doing something that catches everybody's eye," she says. "If you see a diamond lying in dark dirt, your reaction is going to be, 'Wow, look at that!' I need to have more energy, more enthusiasm, when I first ride into the ring. I have it when I finish, but it's been hard for me to start."

If she draws the right horse, and/or performs to the peak of her ability on whichever mount she draws, Tuck believes she could bring back an award from this year's national event, even though much of her competition will come from the tradition-rich East Coast. Eight of the 20 riders in her division will place.

Tuck is a straight-A student at Carmel High (where she's also a standout middle-distance runner) and hopes to attend UC Davis — a school with an equestrian program — to study veterinary medicine.

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Service Directory continues on page 38A

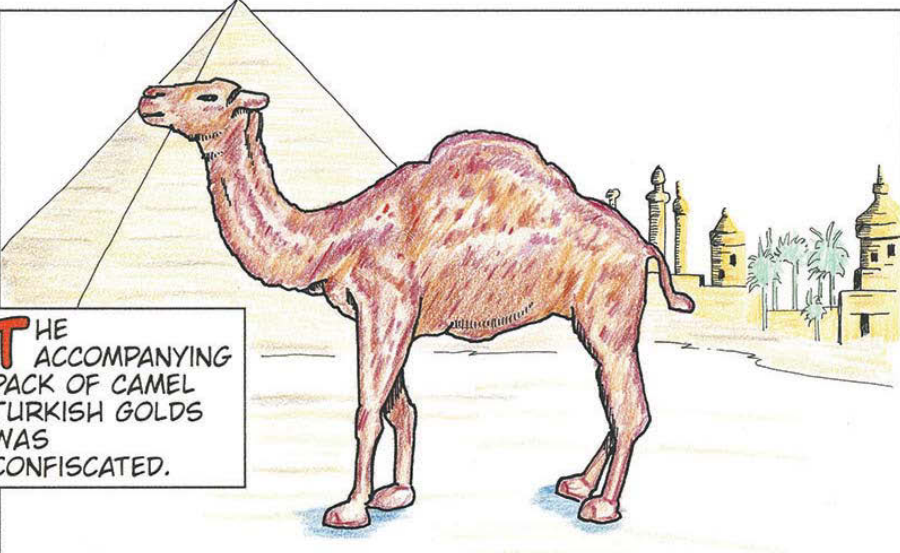
Deadline: Tuesday, 3:00 PM
Email your ad to: vanessa@carmelpinecone.com

"POLICE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, SEPT. 18

OBSERVED TWO BOYS AT OCEAN AND MONTE VERDE OPENLY SMOKING CIGARETTES.

IT WAS VERIFIED BOTH WERE MINORS.

THE ACCOMPANYING PACK OF CAMEL TURKISH GOLDS WAS CONFISCATED.



DOMENICONI

MUSIC

From page 29A

unmistakable, and the roster of name artists, exemplary school ensembles and workshops signifies an astounding array of musical talent.”

The event is free. For a complete schedule, visit www.montereyjazzfestival.org.

■ Taking it to the streets

Capturing the spirit of the Summer of Love by playing a good-time mix of rock,

The two-day festival, which continues through Sunday, features more than 30 musical acts, including **The Stu Heydon Blues Band**, **Rollin' & Tumbin'**, **Victory Lane**, **The Thom Cuneo Blues Band**, **The Linda Arceo Band**, guitarist **Joe Lucido** and many more. For more information, go to www.pacificgrove.org.

■ Fiddlin' around in Big Sur

In town for the 9th annual Big Sur Fiddle Camp, an impressive cast of world class bluegrass, folk and Celtic musicians perform Friday, April 8, at Rancho Rico in Big Sur.

The lineup includes guitarist **David Grier**, mandolinist **John Reischman**, the Chambergrass ensemble, **The Bee Eaters**, Scottish Fiddle Champion **Hanneke Cassel**, singer-songwriters **Eli West** and **Kristin Andreassen**, and many others.

The music starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15. For reservations and directions, call (831) 667-0109.

■ Live Music April 8-14

Bistro 211 — singer-songwriter **Andrea Carter** (“folksy jazz and jazz folk,” Friday at 6 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center, (831) 625-3030.

Bon Ton L’Roy’s Lighthouse Smokehouse in Monterey — **The Retrospect Band** (classic rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); **To Wake You** (indie folk, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and Open Mic Night (Thursday at 6

p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 375-6958.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Richie Blue** (soul and r&b, Saturday at 9 p.m.); singer **Dizzy Burnett** (jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (swing and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Cooper’s Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — **Acoustic Bone** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Dan Beck** (Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **The Tallent Brothers** (Americana, Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Mark Banks** (rock and soul, Saturday at 4:30 p.m.); and **Sibley and Bailey** (Americana, Sunday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

The Fuse Lounge at Carmel Mission Inn — **The Wharf Rats** (rock and pop, Friday at 9 p.m.); and **The Edge Band** (rock and country, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 3665 Rio Road, (831) 624-6630.

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — **Rainy Eyes**, **Eli West** and **Danny Vitali** (folk, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574.

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

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel and Spa in Monterey — saxophonist **Stu Reynolds**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer and guitarist **Steve Ezzo**, bassist **Billy Bosch** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** featuring pianists **Bob Phillips** or **Bill Spencer** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday at 7 p.m.); **The Jazz Trio** featuring pianists **Bob Phillips** or **Bill Spencer** (jazz, in the lobby, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Bryan Diamond** (in **The Traps Lounge**, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); Also, a bagpiper plays every evening. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Julia’s restaurant in Pacific Grove — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (“bluegrass and beyond,” Tuesday at 6 p.m.); and singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Thursday at 5:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

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

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** with (jazz and pop, 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.

Terry’s Lounge at Cypress Inn — singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and pop, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Friday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

blues and psychedelia, **Moonalice** takes the stage Saturday and Sunday, April 9-10, at the annual Good Old Days street fair in Pacific Grove.

The San Francisco-based jam band — which plays each day at 1 p.m. — includes **Barry Sless** on lead guitar and steel pedal, **Pete Sears** on keyboards and bass, **Roger McNamee** on rhythm guitar and **John Molo** on drums. Sless has performed with Grateful Dead bassist Phil Lesh, Sears has backed up the Jefferson Starship and Rod Stewart, McNamee has shared the stage with the Doobie Brothers, and Molo has played with Bruce Hornsby.

Schroeder named GM at Quail

TAKING OVER as the new general manager at Quail Lodge and Golf Club in Carmel Valley is Max Schroeder, who has served as the resort’s director of sales and marketing since 2012 and its assistant general manager since 2014.

Schroeder is credited with spearheading the reopening of Quail Lodge in 2013 after a \$28 million makeover, and overseeing the reopening its golf course last summer.

In addition, the resort has hired Kai Lermen as assistant general manager and clubhouse manager, while one-time marketing manager Craig Barkdull has been named director of sales and marketing.

“Max, Kai and Craig have all played vital roles on the Quail Lodge team during and since the re-opening, and have demonstrated exceptional leadership that we are confident will bring ongoing success to the resort,” said Maria Razumich-Zec of The Peninsula Hotels, which manages the resort.



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Service Directory
continued from page 37A

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April 9 & 10, 2016
Saturday and Sunday
Downtown Pacific Grove

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SECTION RE ■ APRIL 8-14, 2016

More than 115 Open Houses this weekend!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Pebble Beach, is presented to you by Adam Moniz of Sotheby's International Realty.
(See Page 2 RE)

ADAM
MONIZ

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

April 8 - 14, 2016



“SPRING SELLING SEASON”

is here and offers one buyer the opportunity to capture this traditional Pebble Beach estate filled with old world charm from a bygone era. Located close to The Lodge, 3168 Palmero Way has attractive ocean views from a very private nearly 2 acre lot. Seamlessly blending classic and elegant sophistication, the main residence currently has 3 bedrooms and 3 1/2 bath, while the guest house affords 1 bedroom and 1 full bath. A multitude of ways exist to reimagine and transform space in this prime Pebble Beach remodel opportunity that will not last long.

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Find more details and photos online by exploring www.AdamMoniz.com



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Real Estate Sales March 27 - April 2

Big Sur

49901 Highway 1 — \$1,507,500

Gary and Emma Koeppel to Big Sur Arts LLC
APN: 420-201-008

Carmel

Mission Street, 4 SE of Fourth — \$900,000

Lawrence and Jacqueline Regis to Mission and Fifth LLC
APN: 010-361-010

26189 Mesa Drive — \$1,225,000

Marcie Lowe et al. to Patti and Rick Stemple
APN: 009-311-003



3 Yankee Point Drive, Carmel Highlands — \$950,000

Torres Street, 4 NE of Third — \$1,348,000

Craig Ehnisz to Kjeld Aamodt
APN: 010-102-013

24759 Dolores Street — \$1,725,000

Arbor Trust and Dyanne Ladine to Christopher Eide and Christina Detchemendhy
APN: 009-103-009

Carmel Highlands

3 Yankee Point Drive — \$950,000

Melany Baldwin to Michael and Penelope Hoglund
APN: 243-132-007

Carmel Valley

3850 Rio Road unit 78 — \$625,000

Steven Nelson to Robin and Carole Stelle
APN: 015-532-030

10686 Hillside Lane — \$650,000

Kathleen Meheen to Rick Shaw
APN: 416-193-007

Delfino Place — \$700,000

Ilona Martin to Walter Georis and Sylviana Lopez
APN: 187-432-017

See HOME SALES page 12RE

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Casanova 4 SE 12th | 2 Bed & 2 Bath
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OPEN SUN 1-3PM
Casanov 4SE of 12th

2 beds, 2 baths | \$1,795,000 | www.Warwick-Cottage.com



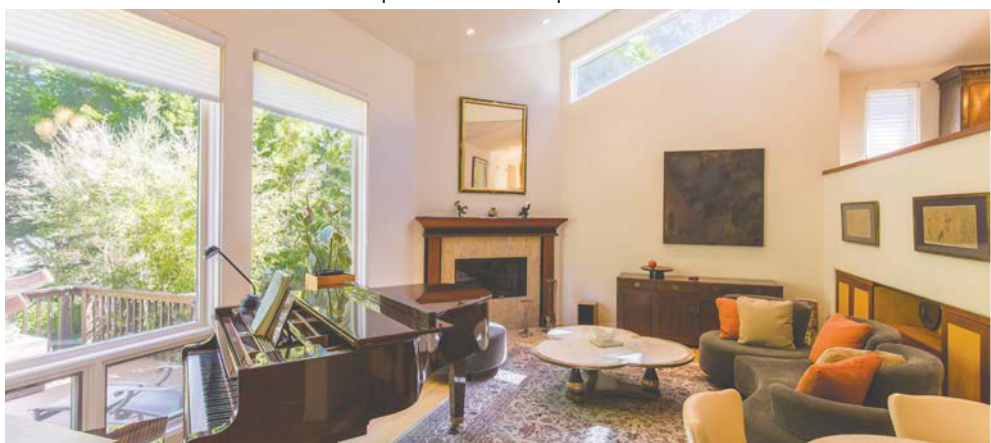
OPEN SUN 2-4PM
Santa Fe 8 SW of 8th

3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$1,549,000 | www.SeaSweet8.com



OPEN SUN 1-3PM
NWC Dolores & 10th

3 beds, 2 baths | \$1,540,000 | www.DoloresAnd10th.com



3 beds, 2 baths | \$1,495,000 | www.MoonsongCarmel.com



3 beds, 3 baths | \$1,350,000 | www.9642Poplar.com



2+ beds, 3 baths | \$1,249,000 | www.26152MesaDrive.com



OPEN SAT 2-4PM
26259 Mesa Place

2 beds, 2 baths | \$1,195,000 | www.26259MesaPlace.com



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4 beds, 3.5 baths | \$4,699,000 | www.ThePreserveCollection.com



5 beds, 4 baths | \$3,750,000 | www.15488ViaLaGitana.com



5 beds, 7.5 baths | \$2,950,000 | www.TheChappellRanch.com



4 beds, 6.5 baths | \$2,895,000 | www.199LaRancheriaCarmelValley.com



4 beds, 3 baths | \$1,850,000 | www.SchulteRetreat.com

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5 beds, 5+ baths | \$2,950,000 | www.610BelavidaRd.com



4 beds, 3.5 baths | \$1,999,000 | www.898Colton.com



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4 beds, 5.5 baths | \$12,950,000 | www.3326-17MileDrive.com



6 beds, 6+ baths | \$10,500,000 | www.SweepingOceanViews.com



5 beds, 5.5 baths | \$5,900,000 | www.1553Riata.com



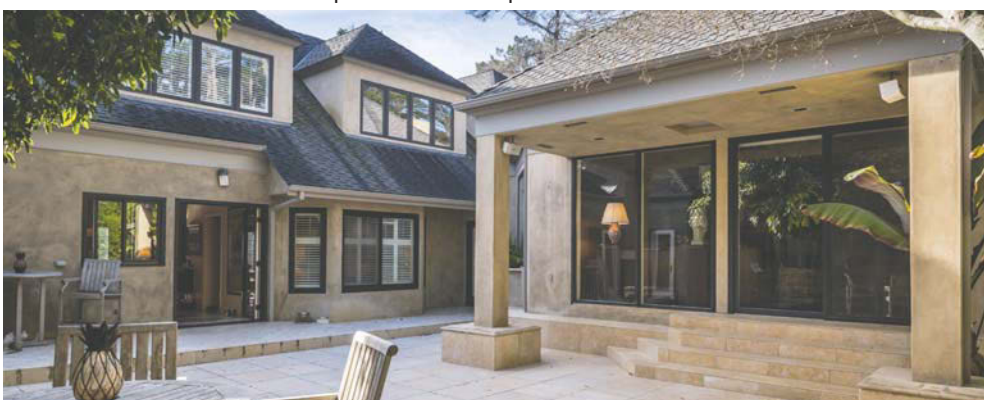
OPEN SUN 1-3PM
1567 Griffin Road.

4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$4,950,000 | www.1567GriffinRoad.com



OPEN SAT 1-3PM
3301 17 Mile Drive #11

4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$3,975,000 | www.Townhome11.com



5 beds, 6.5 baths | \$3,595,000 | www.1525DeerPath.com

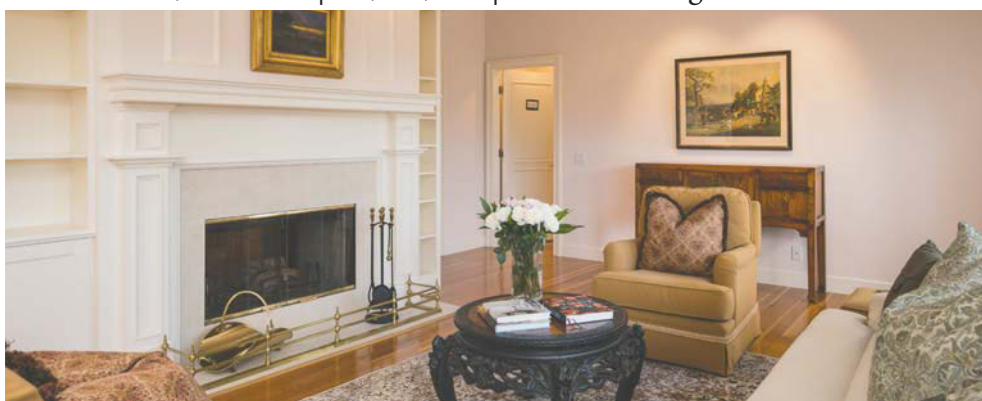


3 beds, 3.5 baths | \$2,950,000 | www.3150FergussonLane.com



OPEN SAT 2-4PM
1201 Hawkins Way

4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$2,450,000 | www.1201HawkinsWay.com



4 beds, 3 baths | \$1,595,000 | www.2924Sloat.com

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a fall on city property on Monte Verde Street south of Seventh Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Suicide threats made to ex-husband. Subject placed on a mental health evaluation hold at 0246 hours.

Pacific Grove: Ransford resident called the animal control officer about an accumulation of pig feces in his neighbor's yard. On arrival at the backyard of the residence, the officer could immediately smell pig feces and see flies in the area. Officer went to the fence and could see three piles of pig poop in one area adjacent to the resident's fence and at least two other piles of poop in the deep grass and another pile cov-

ered in mold. It appears that there has been little effort on the pig owner's part to comply with the requirements that they keep the feces cleaned up, and build a holding pen and a barrier to keep the pig from defecating next to the neighbor's fence and yard. Resident asked that the officer document the accumulation of feces and forward it to code compliance for information.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to a collision on Forest Avenue involving parked vehicles where the driver fled the scene on foot. Citizens followed and called in the location of driver. Officer located the driver, a 43-year-old male, and arrested him for warrants, DUI, hit-and-run, and other crimes.

Carmel area: Vehicle on Rio Road was entered overnight and items were stolen from within. The vehicle had been unlocked.

Pebble Beach: Citizen was contacted on Sloat Road and placed on 5150 W&I hold for being a danger to himself.

Carmel area: Citizen reported a burglary of

her residence on Upper Walden Road.

Carmel area: Vehicle burglarized while it was parked at Point Lobos.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Caller at Fifth and Dolores reported losing a wallet at an unknown location. Report is for information only. Wallet was located by owner at 1910 hours

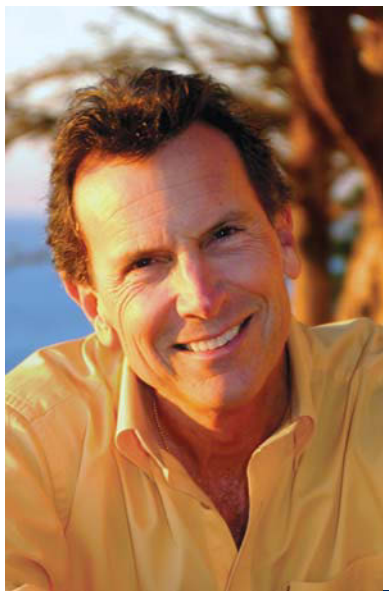
Carmel-by-the-Sea: A parolee was contacted at Torres and Second, and found to have an arrest warrant for assault with a deadly weapon. The 48-year-old Monterey resident, a landscaper, was arrested and transported to county jail, where he was held on \$35,000 bail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A door-to-door solicitor was contacted at Mission and Fourth at 1312 hours, and was arrested for an out-of-county warrant out of Santa Barbara for failure to appear in court after being released on bail. Bail was \$7,500.

Pacific Grove: Male stated he was sitting in his RV on Asilomar with the motor running while he was parked along the side of the road talking on his cell phone. A man exited a nearby parked white pickup truck and threw his shoe at the front of the man's vehicle. The man yelled at the driver to turn his motor off. The driver told the man he was using the phone and did not shut his RV down. The man then went to the passenger side and banged on his door, again telling him to stop the noise. The driver drove to the PGPD to check his vehicle, which had no damage, and to report the incident. He just asked police to attempt to contact the male. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a female was waving down cars on Santa Lucia

See SHERIFF page 9RE



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Progress has its merits, but artistry and tradition aren't so bad, either

I LOVE Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. In a town full of flavor, that block has its own gusto. It's as if some grand chef cooked up a recipe for what makes Carmel such a tasty tidbit and used that block as his *bouquet garni*.

From the Village Corner Restaurant to the Carmel Art Association to the post office and everything in between, the street is a microcosm of Carmel's zestiness. The addi-

(OK, technically it's on Fifth, not Dolores). A plaque near the bench declares the area around the bench a happy zone in memory of the humor and irreverence of Bill's cartoons.

The Del Dono Court, a building kitty-corner across the street from the Bates bench, houses two people whose talents add to the appeal of the street. One is Baqir Hazin, the proprietor of Carmel Fine Rugs. Hazin, who has established a friendly and honest reputation in the community, offers fine handmade Oriental rugs. Baqir also does hand washing and repair. What makes him special is that he actually does weaving in his shop.

Next door to Baqir's shop is an atelier, which is defined as a studio where an artist works. I came across the artist, Nicholas Boghosian, two years ago when I was walking up Fifth towards Dolores. I was stopped in my tracks when I looked through the large picture window facing the street and saw a man sitting at an easel — painting.

Boghosian paints with pure joy, and it is pure joy to stand outside that window and watch him work. He is also one of the best ambassadors any city can have. Step into his studio and you'll gain a friend for life. Walk past the dozens of galleries in Carmel and you won't see an artist sitting by a window actually painting. There is an international



Artist Nicholas Boghosian paints in a building near the post office which will soon be extensively remodeled.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

tion of the Lafayette Café, as anyone who has been to the Lafayette Bakery in the Barnyard knows, has made the street a yum-mier destination.

Some of the allure of that single block comes from four factors that are unique to the village. One is Pilgrim's Way Books, where Paul Fridlund and Cynthia Fernandes dispense literature, assorted local-made gifts, peppered with enough personality to entice pilgrims from far and wide to seek truth and wisdom in their store.

The intersection of Dolores and Fifth features the other three ingredients that are unique to that block. One is the Bill Bates Bench across the street from the post office.

flavor to that little corner because of the artistry of Baqir and Boghosian.

All of that is soon to be gone. A new building on that corner will displace Nic, Baqir and several other tenants of the building.

"I don't know where I'm going to go," Boghosian said. "I know I can never replace this corner where people can look through the window and watch me paint."

Hazin echoed Boghosian's uncertainty. According to a letter that all the tenants received a few days before the story broke in The Pine Cone, they have until mid-September to "plan accordingly."

The headline in The Pine Cone story read, "Commission gushes over plan to replace aging downtown building." The planning commissioners' enthusiasm is understandable, since the new building is the design of

the late, beloved award-winning architect, John Thodos, who left a lasting impression on Carmel, the town he called home for a quarter of a century.

Boghosian is uncomplaining about his dilemma, displaying absolutely no anger towards anyone. He would rather stay where he is, but he understands the situation.

"It's out of my control," he said. "I gave up worrying about stuff like that when I left the corporate rat race years ago. Painting is my source of pleasure. I'll find a place for my studio somewhere."

During this election campaign, one of the themes from all the candidates has been maintaining quaintness ... preserving Carmel's Bohemian roots. A sign by Boghosian's front door reads: "Artist at

See GERVASE page 14RE

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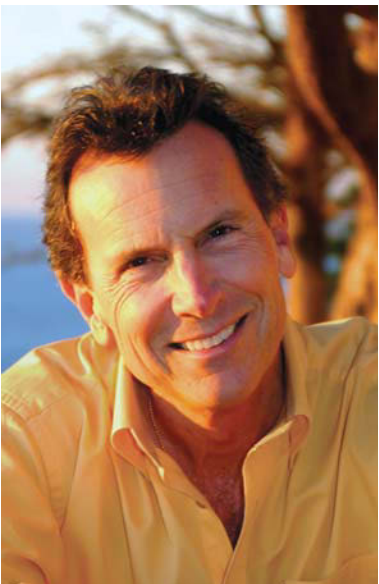
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SHERIFF

From page 6RE

Avenue and seemed confused after being seen at the same intersection for over an hour. Contacted the female, who was experiencing either a mental health crisis or complications due to medication and alcohol withdrawals. Subject's family was contacted, and the subject was reunited with the family for treatment.

Carmel Valley: A welfare check was requested on a Carmel Valley woman. The Center Street resident was found to be OK and did not want contact from her family.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a vehicle on Sunset Drive.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While police units were on a foot patrol in the area of San Carlos and Sixth at 0206 hours, officers observed people inside a restaurant after closing. Contact made with a female leaving who stated it was a private birthday party and most people were intoxicated, and employees were making food. Information forwarded to code enforcement for further follow-up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subsequent to a vehicle check in a restricted parking area at Del Mar and Ocean at 0248 hours, a male occupant lied about his identity to conceal an outstanding warrant out of Alameda County for being under the influence of a controlled substance. In addition, methamphetamine, a methamphetamine pipe and stolen jewelry were found in his backpack. The 42-year-old male landscaper from

Brentwood was arrested and taken to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a non-injury traffic collision on Fifth Avenue. Minor damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A road-rage incident occurred within the city limits at Junipero and Eighth. Both parties were contacted and admonished.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female tripped on a city sprinkler head on Scenic Road, fell and suffered minor scratches to her nose. Her husband witnessed the fall. Fire department advised her to go to the hospital for evaluation. She left the scene and was driven by a friend.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded with fire and medical to reports of distressed swimmers at Ocean and Del Mar. One female was unresponsive and not breathing. Fire/medical administered CPR. The second female was responsive but in a state of exhaustion/shock. A third female was also located and determined to be involved. The third female was responsive but in shock. All three were transported to the hospital by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud subjects in and about a local restaurant on Sixth Avenue at 2313 hours. Upon arrival, the restaurant was in the process of closing at their normal time, and a large crowd of patrons was leaving all at once, being loud. Restaurant owner was contacted about repeated noise complaints regarding the restaurant. He agreed to work on being a better neighbor.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A physical altercation was reported on San Carlos north of Seventh.

See CALLS page 18RE

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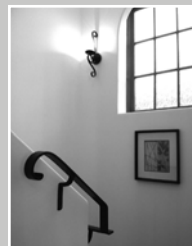
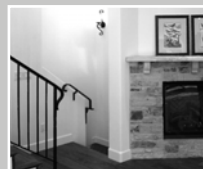
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This beach tract white water bay and ocean view home offers three bedrooms, including two master suites, one on the main level and one upstairs. Approximately 2,246 sq. ft. and in pristine/turn key condition.



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Carmel Rancho 831.624.9700
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CARMEL | \$9,200,000

3BR/2BA stunningly set on white sands with sweeping views all the way from Point Lobos to Pebble Beach. Sam Piffero 831.236.5389



OPEN SUN 2-4

PEBBLE BEACH | 1038 Rodeo Rd

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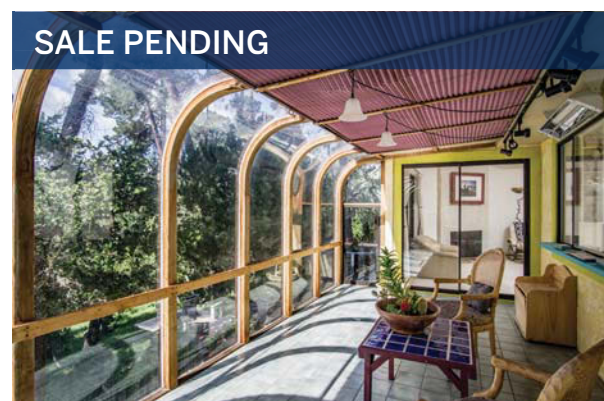
MONTEREY | \$1,495,000

4BR/3BA home on 2.5 acres completely fenced, circular driveway. Incredible panoramic ocean and valley views. Sandra Schirmer 831.869.2424



PACIFIC GROVE | \$1,098,000

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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

467 Los Laureles Grade — \$730,000

Ronald Lee to Allan and Nancy Miner
APN: 187-111-022

25809 Morse Drive — \$969,000

Hitesh Desai to Marc Andreini
APN: 015-091-009

28057 Hawk Court — \$1,175,000

Arthur and Elaine Taylor to Barbara Simonich
APN: 416-541-032

10686 Hillside Lane — \$1,181,000

Douglas Weaver and Nancy Zimmerman
to Robert and Mary Zisman
APN: 416-593-069

Highway 68

80 Corral de Tierra Road — \$1,175,000

Carol and Robert Rosenthal to Steven and Suzanne Summers
APN: 161-171-007

2 Upper Ragsdale Drive — \$1,530,000

Terry Franklin to Community Hospital Properties
APN: 259-222-003



24759 Dolores Street, Carmel — \$1,725,000

Monterey

337 Eldorado Street unit 7 — \$435,000

Laura Banks and Christopher Johnson to
Reghbir and Daljeet Batth
APN: 001-745-015

209 Dundee Drive — \$535,000

Barbara Benson and Berry Trust to James McNickle
APN: 013-172-004

Pacific Grove

606 Sage Court — \$610,000

Thomas Moran to Dennis and Susan Eichner
APN: 007-701-035

122 17th Street — \$690,000

Jon and Christy Dunphy to
Ashley Gamble and Benjamin Blakely
APN: 006-153-018

514 Locust Street — \$740,000

Christopher and Wannarat Giron to Patrick and Lindsay Nevis
APN: 006-445-010

505 Monterey Avenue — \$857,000

Peter Bolton and Marsha Zeitlin to Michael Gray
APN: 006-495-012

49 Esplanade Street — \$925,000

Bonnie Bailey to Susan and Pierre Sokolsky
APN: 006-043-006

Pebble Beach

1059 Laurel Lane — \$1,100,000

David Wasick and Carol Coats to Kevin and Kathryn Schaller
APN: 007-161-029

3132 Stevenson Drive — \$1,525,000

Charles and Corinne Bertucio to Michael and Deean Healy
APN: 007-403-018

978 Pioneer Road — \$2,550,000

Houghton Family Trust to Eric and Rebecca Heiser
APN: 007-302-025

Continues next page



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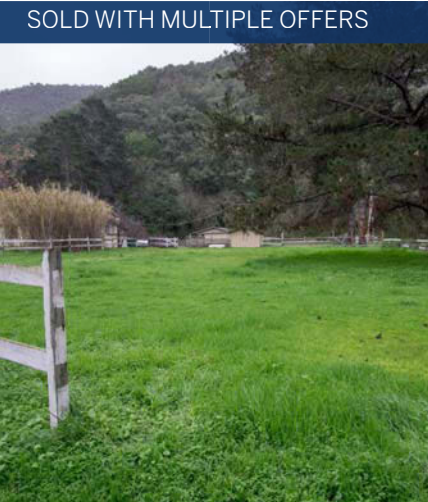


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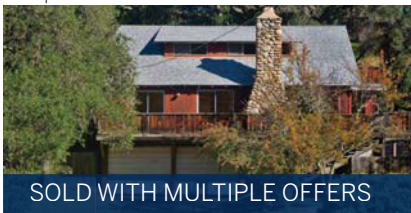


SOLD WITH MULTIPLE OFFERS

27575 Schulte Road
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Represented the Seller



17120 Cachagua Road
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Represented the Seller



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MORE SALES

From previous page

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Geoffrey O'Donohue to Kerry and Mikel Gordon
APN: 007-231-006

22 Spanish Bay Circle — \$3,650,000

Sharon Simpson to Patricia Wilson
APN: 007-092-022

Seaside

1513 Luxton Street — \$280,000

Kenneth and Alice Sorenson to Kathryn Meyers
APN: 012-203-023

1312 Noche Buena Street — \$285,000

Edward and Jennie White to Gerald and Tonya Daniel
APN: 012-281-018

1663 Flores Street — \$397,000

Claudia Mexicano and Sara Pantoja to
Marissa Manalo and Juan Runas
APN: 012-732-015

1721 Luxton Street — \$399,000

Kera Abraham to Mark and Nancy Hollingsworth
APN: 012-752-014

1525 Luzern Street — \$415,000

Andrezj and Mary Kujakowski to Anna Tringali
APN: 012-213-009

1829 Mendocino Street — \$420,000

Daniel Phillips to Jeremy and Jennifer Kim
APN: 012-853-011

1091 Highlander Drive — \$485,000

Matthew, Leofwin, Kenneth, Jobeth and
Fatijah Clark to Jo Herrold
APN: 012-452-001

1576 Mira Mar Avenue — \$570,000

Mark and Karlyn Vogel to Hanif and Kera Panni
APN: 011-043-010

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floors • great location • 2 car garage **\$844,500**



ALMOST NEW DUPLEX
129 15th St, Pacific Grove
Call for a showing



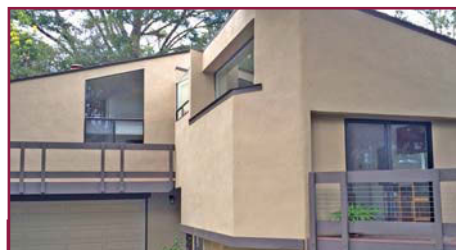
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COLDWELL BANKER
DEL MONTE

GERVASE

From page 8RE



work, in the tradition of old Carmel. Come in and enjoy."

Progress is great. The new building will probably be all that the gushing commissioners say it is. But what are we losing? There is a Basuto proverb that gave author Robert Ruark the title for his 1955 novel: "If a man does away with his traditional way of living and throws away his good customs, he better make certain he has something of value to replace them."

The tenants of Del Domo Court feel let down because the change is happening so quickly. The planning commission immediately approved the preliminary design for the new building, which seems to indicate that it is on a fast track for completion.

It took three years to get approval for the Bill Bates Bench.
Jerry Gervase can be contacted at jerry@jerrygervase.com.


HOUSE OF THE WEEK


"The Echoes of Italy on the Streets of Carmel"

Ancient French pavers, relic fireplaces, limestone floors and 19th century timbers are but a few thoughtful accents adorning this new unique home. Add today's needs of radiant heat, an elevator, plaster walls and top-quality appliances along with a total of 3 bedroom., and 3.5 baths, a huge living room / dining room / a fantastic gourmet's kitchen, this is...the echoes of Italy on the streets of Carmel.

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Tim Allen
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EXTRA! EXTRA!

The Carmel Pine Cone

100TH ANNIVERSARY ISSUE! FEBRUARY 20, 2015
 TRUSTED BY LOCALS AND LOVED BY VISITORS SINCE 1915



A man, a plan, a printing press and a newspaper

William Overstreet's vision endures
 By PAUL MUELLER

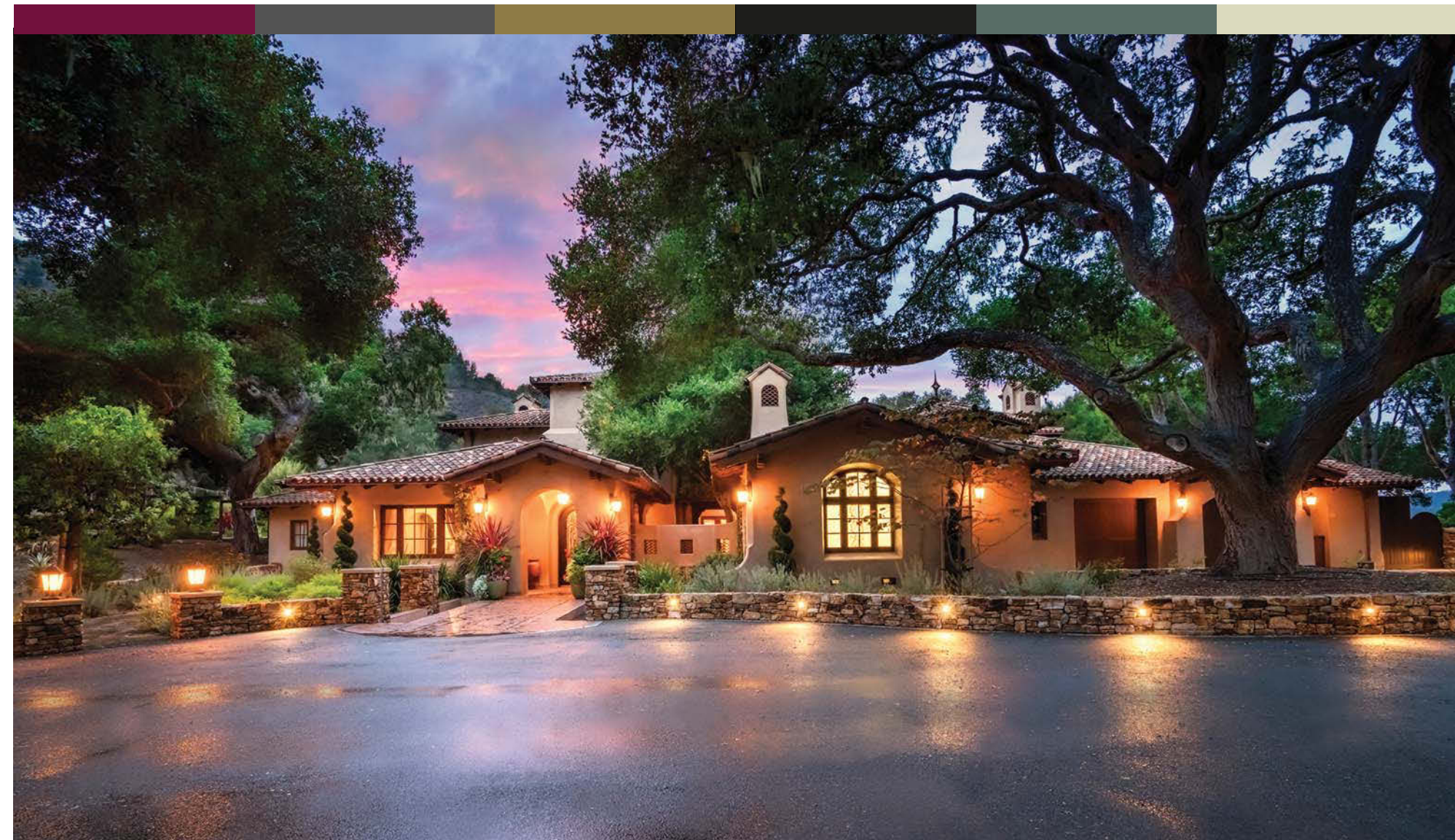
HOW RIGHT he was.
 In the inaugural edition of The Carmel Pine Cone, Feb. 5, 1915, William Overstreet promised, "We are here to stay."
 Nothing is more certain, and since that date, another 100 years-old has passed, hundreds of newspapers have come and gone in this ever-changing country of ours. Today, they're mostly gone.
 Yet, The Pine Cone grows and prospers, and its vigorous roots are ever so firmly planted in the ground. Here at the heart of the Carmel Peninsula, but in many corners around the world.
 A great deal of credit for this, of course, belongs to the man himself — which he sometimes found the more fortunate for recognizing as such, one of the best loved small towns in the world. Magnificent scenery, inspiring history, a beautiful climate, and a family local newspaper are all essential parts of the Carmel. Here at the heart of the Carmel Peninsula, but in many corners around the world.
 We also stand on the shoulders of Overstreet — an exceptional man, a man of vision, a man who had a plan, a man who had a plan, a man who had a plan.
 "I never remember a time when I did not wish to own and operate a newspaper," he wrote in The Pine Cone's 25th Anniversary edition. His father was also a newspaperman, and "as I, I was impressed by the printing trade," Overstreet wrote.
 By the tender age of 18, he was a "half-fledged newspaperman" and began working for newspapers in San Francisco, not only in a printer, but as a journalist.
 In those days, to run your own newspaper, you needed to know a lot, and Overstreet was on his way to doing just that. In 1910, he was able to buy the Carmel, where his father and family had already relocated after the San Francisco earthquake. Like so many others, the Overstreets — Bill, William, and daughter Phyllis — visited Carmel and quickly decided to stay.
 For Overstreet himself, the time that became his newspaper didn't immediately offer a chance to further his education. However, Carmel, with a population of less than 100, did not have a newspaper, and the closest one, the Monterey American, was an advance-deposit newspaper. He wanted to start his own paper, but the "time wasn't ripe" — an unusual expression of business concerns, Overstreet would. So he temporarily headed toward other professions.
 Why father was a man of tremendous energy and enthusiasm who could not work without action. "Overstreet's daughter, Phyllis, noted in an article published in March 1915: "For a while, he was an active politician."
 "For five years, I labored hard to do nothing and writing, but always having the newspaper idea in my mind, and gradually acquiring the materials of a printing plant," Overstreet said.
 In mid-1914, he purchased a second-hand, second-hand printing press and, setting up shop behind the post office, began raising commercial jobs.
 And then, one day, a friend "passed over my small shop and announced that a Los Angeles newspaper man was about to publish a weekly newspaper here."
 "That friend was me, and in February 1915, Overstreet launched The Carmel Pine Cone with the words, "I'm proud as the Pine Cone, you may safely repeat it."
 Phyllis said her father decided on the name because of his fondness for the pine cones he collected in the woods near
 See OVERSTREET page 18 CE.
 William J. Overstreet in 1925. 24 years old he started The Pine Cone.

For your personal souvenir copy of our

100TH ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

Please send \$7.00 to:

The Carmel Pine Cone
 c/o Irma Garcia
 734 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA. 93950



6 Wild Boar Run Carmel, CA 93923

This stunning Montecito style home exudes a tranquil ambience, and includes 5 bedrooms and 5½ bathrooms spread over approximately 8,200 square feet of living space. The living room, the centerpiece of the home, features high ceilings and an expertly crafted natural stone fireplace, as well as beautiful woodworked cabinetry. The kitchen also showcases the excellent woodworking and beautiful natural stone.

The luxurious estate has everything you could want, and more. The main home includes a library, wine storage, pool table room, and wet bar. Outside is a 20'x44' pool and spa, a gazebo, and an outdoor dining and barbecue area. There is a separate guest quarters on the property for all of your entertaining needs. This amazing property is afforded absolute privacy due to its 15 acre lot, but is also a mere jaunt from the charming downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea.

www.6WildBoarRunCarmel.com



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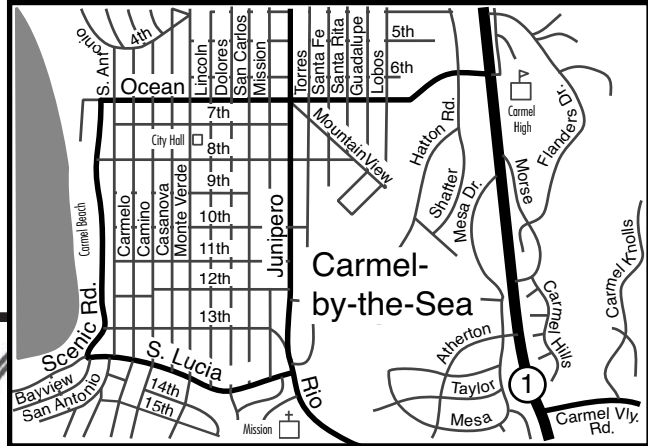
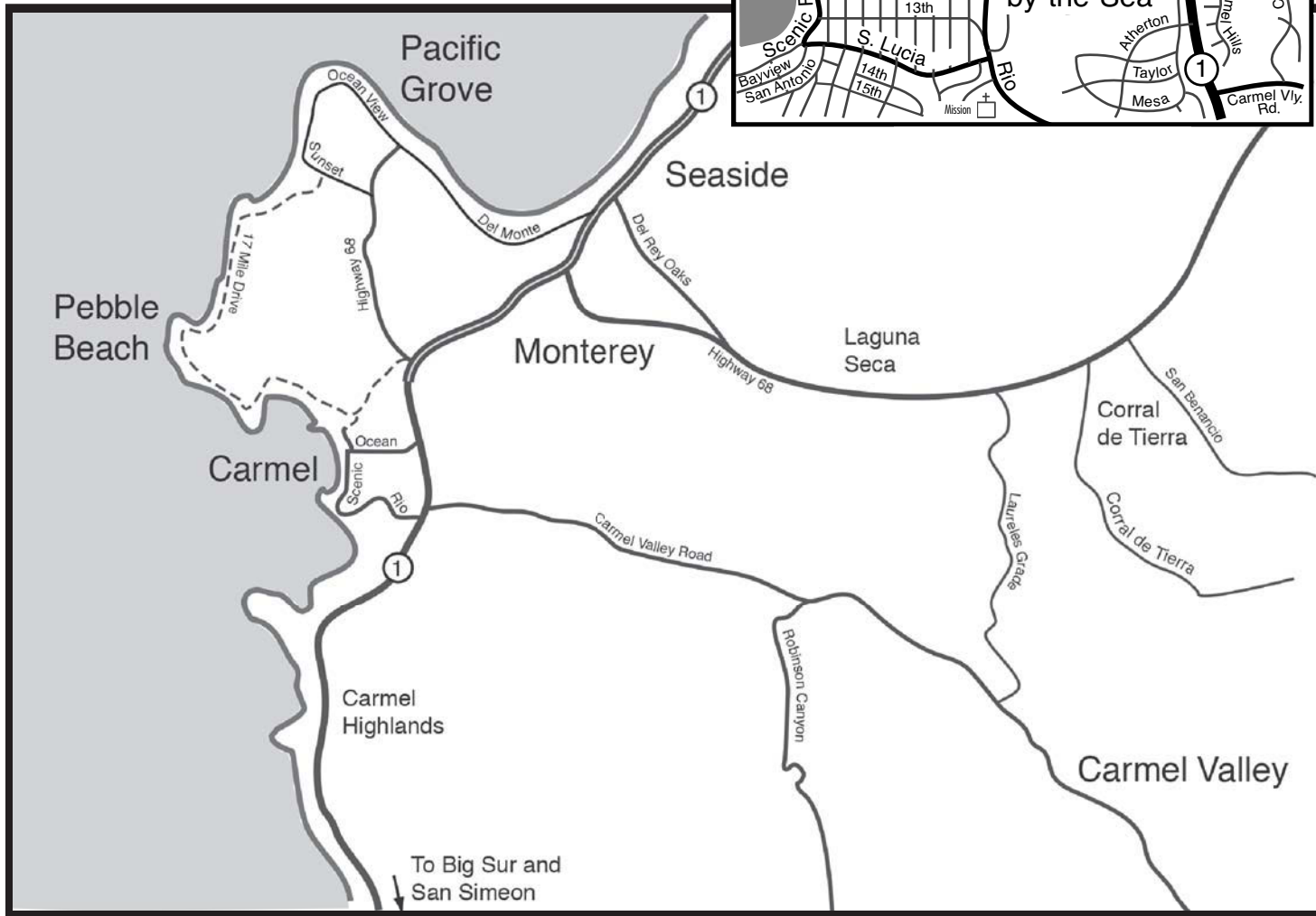
Brian K. Gillman, REALTOR®
925.895.5300
Brian@BrianKGillman.com
www.BrianKGillman.com
Lic.#01990092

CARMEL

\$678,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
77 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-3869		
\$685,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
217 Del Mesa Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$750,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
126 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 345-1741		
\$798,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
27 Del Mesa Carmel KW Coastal Estates 277-4917		
\$820,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
185 Del Mesa Carmel KW Coastal Estates 277-4917		
\$909,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1 Sa Su 1-3
24675 Dolores Street Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-6039 / 915-4093		
\$949,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
53 Del Mesa Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$975,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
1 Del Mesa Carmel KW Coastal Estates 277-4917		
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 1-4 Sa 12-2 Su 1-4
3087 Serra Ave Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
Guadalupe 3 SW of 2nd Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4513		
\$998,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12-3
24676 Guadalupe St Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$999,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
Mission 5 SW of 12th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-5448		
\$1,195,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
26259 Mesa Place Carmel Carmel Realty Company 224-6353		
\$1,249,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
Mission 2 SE of 13th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-1302		
\$1,250,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
7029 Valley Greens Circle Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-3444		
\$1,349,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
Junipero 3NE of 3rd Avenue Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 884-3849 / 236-8838		
\$1,350,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
Mission 3SW of 13th Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 241-4409		
\$1,540,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
NW Corner of Dolores & 10th Carmel Carmel Realty Company 233-4839		
\$1,549,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
Santa Fe 8 SW of 8th Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 595-2401		
\$1,575,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
25747 Carmel Knolls Dr Carmel Big Block Realty Inc 707-815-9324		
\$1,599,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
3037 Lasuen Drive Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8217 / 594-1302		
\$1,675,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
24342 San Juan Road Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,695,000	5bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
25932 N Mesa Drive Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,795,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1:15-3:30
Casanova 4 SE of 12th Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 574-0260		
\$1,849,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 12-3
24602 Camino Del Monte Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,929,000	3bd 2+ba	Su 1-4
Guadalupe 4 NE of 6th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		

This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES

April 9 - 10



\$2,600,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-1 Su 1-4
244 Highway 1 Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 596-1949		
\$2,695,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1:30-3:30
Dolores 4SW of 8th Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 601-9339		
\$2,795,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 11-1
Forest 2 SE of 8th Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 574-0260		
\$3,175,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
Casanova 2 NE 7th Street Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 596-3825		
\$3,250,000	5bd 3.5ba	Fr 10-1 Sa Su 1-4
24610 Castro Lane Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$2,350,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 12-2
244 Highway 1 Carmel Highlands Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 238-5793 / 920-7313		
\$3,999,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1:30-4
152 Spindrift Road Carmel Highlands Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$5,950,000	3+bd 3.5ba	Su 12-3
175 Sonoma Lane Carmel Highlands Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$6,795,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
56 Yankee Point Carmel Highlands David Lyng Real Estate 277-0640		

MONTEREY

\$525,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
89 Montsalas Dr Monterey The Jones Group 236-7780 / 717-7720		
\$625,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-3:30 Su 2-4
327 Montecito Avenue Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989		
\$715,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
19 Skyline Crest Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-0160		
\$739,000	4bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
957 Johnson St Monterey KW Coastal Estates 601-0104 / 401-440-9888		
\$869,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
877 Madison St Monterey KW Coastal Estates 277-8712 / 236-8466		
\$1,050,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 12-2
14 La Playa Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-8290		
\$1,149,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
15 Greenwood Way Monterey KW Coastal Estates 392-6993		
\$1,295,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
306 Pasadera Drive Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-4934		
\$1,385,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
16 El Caminito Del Sur Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-5448		

CARMEL VALLEY

\$220,000	0bd 0ba	RAIN CANCELS Sa 9-9:30, 2-4
35046 Sky Ranch Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572 / 236-7251		
\$495,000	bd ba	RAIN CANCELS Sa 10-10:30
306 Country Club Heights Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572		
\$539,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
7 Laguna Robles Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		
\$739,000	3bd 2ba	RAIN CANCELS Sa 11-1
5 Southbank Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		
\$1,060,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
22200 Parrot Ranch Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 320-1109		
\$1,097,500	3bd 2ba	Su 12-3
167 El Caminito Road Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,265,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3
8215 El Camino Estrada Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,295,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
26650 Rancho San Carlos Road Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2434		
\$1,299,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3 Su 10-1, 1-4
398 W Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,402,950	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-5 Su 3-5
112 Rancho Road Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222 / 320-6391		
\$2,295,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
33 Los Robles Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572		
\$2,788,888	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
18 Sleepy Hollow Dr Carmel Valley KW Coastal Estates 415-710-7195 / 595-2060		
\$3,395,000	8bd 6.5ba	Sa Su 2-5
5500 Quail Meadows Drive Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-5936		

MOSS LANDING

\$1,195,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
214 Monterey Dunes Way Moss Landing Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-3800		

MONTEREY SALINAS HIGHWAY

\$624,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
17696 River Run Rd Mtry/Slns Hwy The Jacobs Team 236-7976		
\$747,000	5bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
10 San Benancio Rd Mtry/Slns Hwy The Jacobs Team 236-7976		

PACIFIC GROVE

\$749,000	2bd 1.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
216 Wood Street Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-9710		
\$773,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
222 6th St Pacific Grove The Jones Group 277-8217 / 236-4935		
\$785,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1:30-4
3012 Ransford Circle Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 905-2902		
\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-4
751 Pine Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-2884 / 595-0797		
\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Su 11-4
751 Pine Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8180 / 595-0797		
\$875,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
822 Grove Acre Ave Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 869-2777 / 236-5545		
\$895,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 2:30-5:30
2906 Ransford Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-2200 / 915-8180		
\$910,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
314 11th St Pacific Grove The Jones Group 917-4534		

CORRAL DE TIERRA

\$1,399,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
94 Corral de Tierra Terrace Corral De Tierra The Jacobs Team 236-7976		

MARINA

\$458,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
460 Gloria Circle Marina Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-5256		
\$530,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 11-1
3359 Drew St Marina Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-2200		
\$625,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 11-3 Su 11-3, 3-5
291 Costa Del Mar Rd Marina KW Coastal Estates 264-3577 / 869-2777		

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\$1,975,000	4bd 3ba	Su 12-3
24712 Dolores Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 10-12:30
NE Corner of Dolores & 3rd Carmel Carmel Realty Company 238-1380		
\$2,169,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2 Su 1-3
24777 Guadalupe Street Carmel David Lyng Real Estate 915-6879		
\$2,195,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
San Carlos 2NE of 1st Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2221		
\$2,195,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
7077 Fairway Pl Carmel KW Coastal Estates 277-4917		
\$2,299,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
24457 San Juan Road Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12-2
San Antonio 2SE of 13th Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-3540 / 277-6804		

\$3,275,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
Mission 4 SW of 13th Street Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 601-5991		
\$3,495,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
SW Corner Camino Real & 13th Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$3,495,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
2784 Pradera Road Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 236-8838 / 626-2222		
\$3,999,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
25951 Ridgewood Road Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$4,450,000	5bd 4ba	Su 11-1
1 SW Corner of Scenic & Ocean Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-3444		
\$5,790,000	3bd 5ba	Fr 1-4
520 Loma Alta Road Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$5,995,000	2bd 2ba	Fr 2-5 Sa 12-3
26357 Scenic Road Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		

See OPEN HOUSE page 18RE

Alain Pinel Realtors

WELCOME HOME!



CARMEL | \$519,000
2 Bedrooms | 2 Baths
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



CARMEL | \$675,000
Scenic Parcel
4.27 ACRE PARCEL
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



PEBBLE BEACH | \$3,450,000
Forest Sanctuary | Pool & Guest Unit
5 Bedrooms | 5 Baths
OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-4
3114 SPRUANCE ROAD



CARMEL | \$995,000 - REDUCED
Carmel Woods Home
3 Bedrooms | 2 Baths
OPEN FRI 1-4 SAT 12-2 & SUN 1-4
3087 SERRA AVE



PEBBLE BEACH | \$4,800,000
Front Line Pebble Beach Spectacular
3 Bedrooms | 3 Baths
OPEN HOUSE SAT 12-3
3044 CORMORANT ROAD



CARMEL HIGHLANDS | \$3,999,000
Unobstructed Views
2 Bedrooms | 2 Baths
OPEN HOUSE SUN 1:30-4:00
152 SPINDRIFT ROAD



CARMEL | \$11,800,000
Between the Oaks
7 Bedrooms | 8+ Baths
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



PEBBLE BEACH | \$14,998,000
Walls of Glass
5 Bedrooms | 7 Baths
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



SALINAS | \$485,000
Move in Condition
4 Bedrooms | 2 Baths
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



MTY SALINAS HWY | \$1,050,000
Above Pepper Canyon
3 Bedrooms 2 Baths
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



MONTEREY | \$459,000
Bright & Light
2 Bedrooms | 2 Baths
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



PEBBLE BEACH | \$2,799,000
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3 Bedrooms | 2 Baths
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Junipero between 5th & 6th | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA | NW Corner of Ocean Avenue & Dolores

OPEN HOUSE

From page 16RE

PACIFIC GROVE

\$1,045,000 4bd 2ba 855 Maple Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$1,196,000 3bd 3ba 106 19th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Fr 11-4 Sa 1-4 Pacific Grove 238-8116 / 809-6636
\$1,250,000 3bd 2ba 515 17 Mile Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$1,425,000 3bd 2.5ba 218 4th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Su 12-2 Pacific Grove 596-6118
\$1,490,000 4bd 2.5ba 940 14th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 595-4759
\$1,499,000 3bd 2ba 1067 Morse Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 596-6118
\$1,699,000 4bd 3.5ba 1015 Del Monte Boulevard Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 620-5727
\$1,754,000 3bd 3ba 1015 Balboa Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 229-0092

PEBBLE BEACH

\$529,000 2bd 2ba 53 Shepherd's Knoll San Carlos Agency, Inc.	Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 624-3846
\$669,000 2bd 2ba 4 Shepherds Knolls Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 320-4161
\$1,250,000 4bd 3ba 3035 Sloat Rd KW Coastal Estates	Sa 12-3, 3-5 Pebble Beach 236-6400 / 917-9857
\$1,250,000 4bd 3ba 3035 Sloat Rd KW Coastal Estates	Su 10-12, 12-1, 1-3 Pebble Beach 236-5931 / 236-5545
\$1,395,000 3bd 2ba 1051 Matador Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 204-0197 / 626-2222
\$1,800,000 3bd 3ba 1033 Broncho Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 3-5 Pebble Beach 402-2884
\$2,450,000 4bd 4.5ba 1201 Hawkins Way Carmel Realty Company	Sa 2-4 Pebble Beach 238-1380
\$2,845,000 3bd 3.5ba 1072 San Carlos Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 12-3 Pebble Beach 293-4496
\$2,995,000 4bd 4.5ba 991 Pioneer Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 320-4161
\$3,450,000 5bd 5ba 3114 Spruance Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040

\$3,975,000 4bd 4.5ba 3301 17 Mile Drive #11 Carmel Realty Company	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 595-4999
\$4,375,000 4bd 4+ba 1217 Padre Ln KW Coastal Estates	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 601-8424 / 917-9857
\$4,495,000 4bd 3.5ba 958 Coral Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 236-4318 / 402-6008
\$4,495,000 5bd 4+ba 1038 Rodeo Rd Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 214-2250
\$4,499,000 6bd 6ba 1075 Marcheta Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 601-1721 / 620-2936
\$4,800,000 3bd 3ba 3044 Cormorant Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 12-3 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$4,999,000 4bd 4.5ba 1567 Griffin Road Carmel Realty Company	Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 241-1434

PRUNEDALE

\$699,000 4bd 3ba 17990 Pesante Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 12-4:30 Prunedale 682-0126
--	--

SALINAS

\$439,000 3bd 2ba 709 College Dr KW Coastal Estates	Su 2-4 Salinas 594-5523
\$525,000 3bd 2ba 203 Chaucer Dr KW Coastal Estates	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4 Salinas 229-4651
\$545,000 3bd 2ba 15375 Charter Oaks Boulevard Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 1-4 Salinas 620-2351
\$624,000 3bd 2ba 17696 River Run Rd The Jacobs Team	Sa 2-4 Salinas 236-7976
\$747,000 5bd 2ba 10 San Benancio Rd The Jacobs Team	Sa 1-3 Salinas 236-7976
\$849,000 4bd 3ba 22935 Guidotti Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Su 2-4 Salinas 206-0129
\$1,150,000 4bd 3.5ba 26540 Covey Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Su 1-3 Salinas 596-3825
\$2,595,000 6bd 5+ba 25315 Camino De Chamisal KW Coastal Estates	Su 2-5 Salinas 594-3290

SEASIDE HIGHLANDS

\$899,888 4bd 3ba 5050 Beach Wood Dr KW Coastal Estates	Sa 2-4 Seaside Highlands 320-2043
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WATSONVILLE

\$559,000 4bd 2ba 138 Lighthouse Dr KW Coastal Estates	Su 1-4 Watsonville 601-8424
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CALLS

From page 9RE

Suspect was gone when officers arrived on scene. The victim wished to press charges.

Pacific Grove: A bicycle was taken from a school on Pine while it was locked to a bike rack.

Pacific Grove: A 71-year-old male was pulled over on Forest Avenue at 1632 hours for traffic violations and found to have an expired driver's license.

Pacific Grove: Male adult fell in the roadway on Sixth Street at 1602 hours due to intoxication. Area above his right eyebrow needed stitches, and he was transported to CHOMP. Adult protective services was called.

Big Sur: A 29-year-old male was found to be in possession of a loaded rifle, high-capacity magazines and methamphetamine. Suspect admitted to firing several rounds from his rifle. The 29-year-old male was arrested.

Big Sur: A man visiting from the East Coast lost his wallet.

Carmel Valley: Report of lost personal property on Tierra Grande Drive.

Carmel Valley: Male pushed the 22-year-old female to the ground, which caused visible abrasions on the her skin and broke her elbow. The 22-year-old male was arrested.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employee who was terminated at a business on San Carlos north of Seventh requested the incident be documented for possible future litigation. The owner of the business requested the person not return to the business, or he would be arrested for trespassing. The former employee stated he understood.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose dog located in the residential area at 10th and Casanova. Finder called the dog's owner to tell him the dog would be available for pickup at the police station. Dog returned to its owner at 2140 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Lincoln north of Fifth. Victim refused medical treatment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Personal property left behind in a hotel room at Monte Verde and Ocean. Hotel manager turned property over to CPD for safekeeping. Property to be held pending notification and return to owner.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched for a welfare check of a male sleeping in front of a city building on Central Avenue at 0138 hours. Male, age 45, had confirmed warrants for his arrest. Male was arrested and taken to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Officer responded to a land-

lord-tenant complaint on Lighthouse Avenue over charges being assessed for cleaning services. Tenant believes the landlord is overcharging fees, more than \$1,000, for cleaning services. An email exchange showed a list of cleaning equipment and costs, but no cleaning company name. Officer spoke with the landlord, who said he tried to rent the upstairs unit, but the couple who viewed it complained of a foul odor. The landlord checked the tenant's unit and found it to be in an unsatisfactory condition. Officer asked the landlord why the tenant was not permitted to find a cleaning company of his preference. Landlord said he did not trust tenant and wanted his own choice of cleaners. It should be noted that when police entered the tenant's unit, it was clean and free of any foul odors.

Pacific Grove: A suspect threw a plastic cup of water or Sprite at a male and his girlfriend while they were seated in a vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard with the window rolled down.

Pacific Grove: Sixth Street resident requested a welfare check on her neighbor. Officers made contact with the male, who had a cut on his right eye and was intoxicated. The male was unable to take care of himself. Ambulance transported the male to CHOMP for treatment and evaluation.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

Big Sur: Citizen reported that an unknown suspect broke into his truck on Highway 1 near mile marker 10 and stole numerous items.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At 1241 hours, a resident on San Carlos south of Fourth got into an argument with her husband of 46 years over breakfast cereal. There was no physical contact between the two, and no threat of violence. Both parties wished to remain in each other's presence at the conclusion of the contact. This report is for information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic collision on Ocean Avenue. Driver opened the door of a parked vehicle into traffic, striking a passing vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A California driver's license was found at Ocean and Junipero. The owner was located, and the property was mailed back to him.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Residents on Ridgewood Road asked that a trespass warning be given to their neighbors, and that all communication cease with them. This stemmed from civil matters regarding: burning wood in a fire-place, an RV parked on the property, parties, laundry hung outdoors, and unwanted photographs being taken. All parties were advised and will cooperate with this request.

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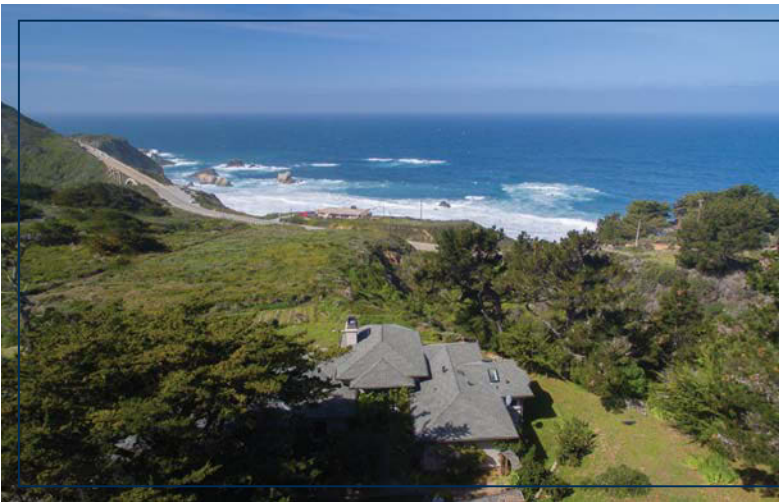


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