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HIGHWAY 68 ROUNDABOUT CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

By KELLY NIX

AFTER A delay of almost a year, crews began construction this week on a \$10 million roundabout at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68 officials maintain will make traveling through the congested area much easier.

The Highway 68 roundabout will replace traffic lights at the intersection, which is often clogged during rush hours, especially going eastbound on Highway 68.

"This is going to make things so much better for trav-

elers and so much safer and have so much less impact on the neighborhood," Transportation Agency for Monterey County executive director Debbie Hale told a crowd of public officials and others at a groundbreaking ceremony Monday morning. "We are so excited about it."

Construction crews this week began nighttime work on both sides of the southbound Highway 1 onramp, near the Pebble Beach gate and Highway 68 median.

The roundabout project is being funded with private

See **ROUNDABOUT** page 19A



Construction equipment and collision barriers (left) line Highway 68 near its junction with Highway 1 as workers start building the much anticipated roundabout (right) which is expected to smooth traffic by eliminating the stoplight and all left turns at the busy intersection.



PHOTO/KELLY NIX, RENDERING/COURTESY CITY OF MONTEREY

Lead paint closes Indoor Forest Theater

■ Other issues emerge after reopening of outdoor theater

By MARY SCHLEY

BOLTS USED to build a set and a temporary stage at the Indoor Forest Theater were driven into a wall covered with lead paint, requiring the theater to be shut down in late July, according to planning director Rob Mullane. But he said cleanup of the hazardous material, as well as faulty paint and a few other issues in the theater, should be completed within a few weeks.

"The indoor theater is closed because we had a hazardous materials release, and we didn't know the extent of it," Mullane said Wednesday.

The theater's tenant, Pacific Repertory Theatre's School of Dramatic Arts, made changes inside without checking with the city first, which is required, according to Mullane. "We had made it clear that any alteration to the walls or ceilings or anything needed to be tested before any alterations could be made, because there could be lead paint," he said. "And that's what happened. They didn't notify us, nor did they follow the procedure to have a sampling done before they disturbed those areas."

After the temporary stage and back wall were built, city employees became aware of the work and shut the theater down July 29, not knowing the extent of the contamina-

See **THEATER** page 12A

'Perfect storm' causes stink at beach

By MARY SCHLEY

A LARGE pool of what some feared to be raw sewage because of its offensive aroma and proximity to public bathrooms at the south end of Carmel Beach is in fact the result of "a sort of perfect storm effect," according to city forester Mike Branson.

"There were some high tides a few weeks ago that created ponding of seawater behind the sand berm closer to the water," he explained. "Normally, these ponds will drain out to the ocean on their own, but sometimes, the ponds can linger for a while."

And because coastal laws prohibit the city from cutting the beach to drain the water, according to Branson, it sits and cooks in the sun while also being fed by "natural seeps along the beach south of Santa Lucia to Martin that have sulfur

See **STINK** page 17A

Supervisors reject challenge to P.B. affordable housing

By KELLY NIX

THE APARTMENT complex in Pebble Beach that would offer employees of the company affordable housing near where they work was OK'd Tuesday by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, which rejected pleas from some of the neighbors to halt the development.

After listening to more than 50 speakers, including many opposed to the housing project, but also Pebble Beach Co. employees who said the 24 apartments would make their lives better, the supervisors voted unanimously to confirm the county planning commission's June approval of a permit for the project, thereby giving it the green light.

Residents of the Pacific Grove neighborhood adjacent to the development cited a host of reasons why the apartments shouldn't be near them, including the "danger" of the site, the removal of 725 trees and increased traffic. They also claimed the new housing isn't close enough to schools, shops and other services — even though a grade school, a high school, a charter school and several shopping centers are within easy

walking distance.

But some proponents of the \$7.5 million, Pebble Beach Company-funded project said the opponents' arguments are a smokescreen, and that the location is indeed close to amenities.

"This is the prime case of 'not in my backyard,' let's be honest about it," Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce President Moe Ammar told the supervisors.

Nearly half of those who addressed the supervisors called on them to reject the neighbors' appeal of the planning commission's approval of the housing plan, including numerous P.B. Co. workers who said the apartments would be much more convenient for them and their families.

Blanca Munguia, a sales associate and single mom to three girls who has worked for the Pebble Beach Company for 16 years, said that her commute from Salinas is an hour and 15 minutes each way.

"This location would be very good for my family" and

See **HOUSING** page 29A

While firefighters battle dueling blazes, trespassing hiker needs rescue

By CHRIS COUNTS

WASTING VALUABLE manpower at a time when major fires are raging across the state — including two in Big Sur — a hiker needed to be rescued Aug. 20 from a cliff just above the beach next to the iconic waterfall at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park.

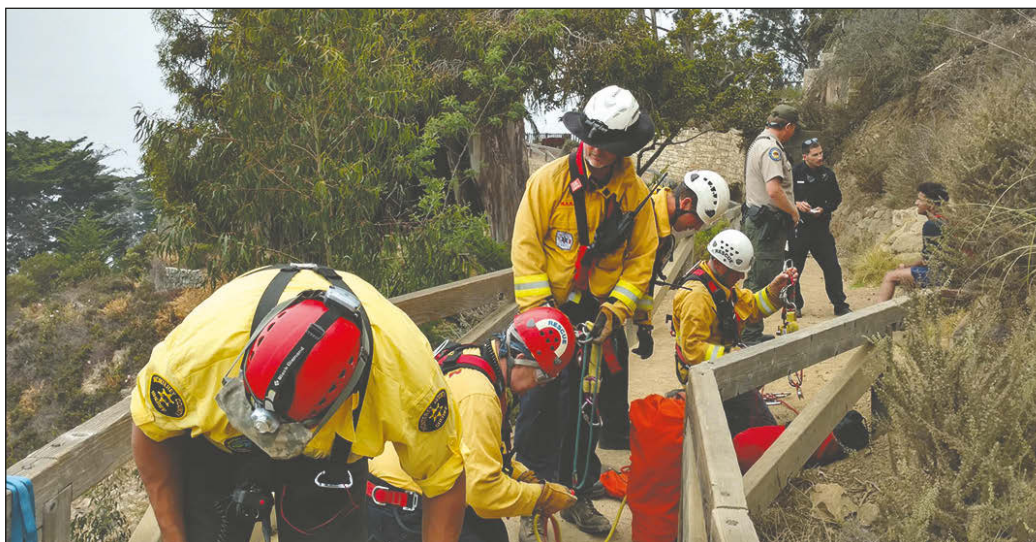
Because the Soberanes Fire is nearby, the park is closed to the public. But that didn't stop a hiker from trying to get to a beach that many other hikers have foolishly tried to access before. Some have even died trying.

The incident happened at about 8 a.m. The hiker was an unnamed 20-year-old man from Texas who was visiting Big Sur with his family.

"The misguided hiker walked into a closed park, due to the Soberanes Fire, then attempted to descend a 200-foot cliff side to the beach below," the Monterey County Sheriff's Office

Equipment-laden emergency workers collect their gear after rescuing a misguided hiker Saturday from a cliff at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park. The man, who is being questioned at rear by law enforcement, was cited for entering a closed park and then blasted on social media.

PHOTO/MONTEREY COUNTY SHERIFF



See **HIKER** page 31A

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Looks are deceiving

HE HAD his heart set on a big, strong dog with a sweet disposition and a rather low level of energy. The kind of dog that would be happy to see him at the end of the day but, if he didn't feel like going for a walk, the dog would be okay with that.

He found just what he was looking for from a breeder in Santa Ana; an 8-week-old purebred bull mastiff he named Duke.

He went back and forth on the whole naming thing, looking for a no-nonsense, one-syllable, cool-guy name like Hank or Max or Duke. As soon as he saw the dog, he tried out Duke and knew it was Duke all the way.

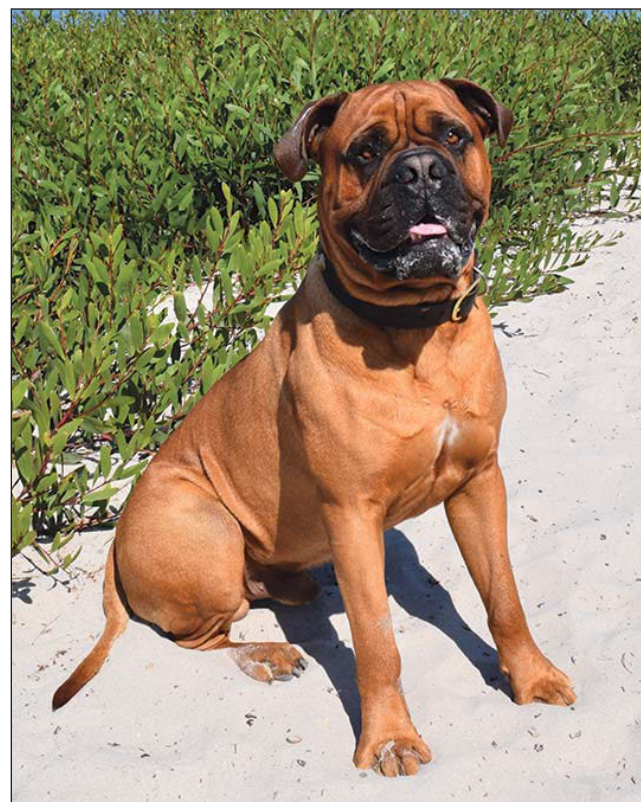
Now 2 years old, Duke is definitely big and decidedly strong and absolutely athletic. He's also got that little lazy streak his person was looking for.

Sometimes he's very active, running around and ready to play, and other times, he's totally "chill." Just like his person.

"We go to Carmel Beach a lot, where Duke is free to run off leash," says his person, who lives in Monterey. "He loves socializing with people and other dogs, and he gets very playful in the sand."

Yet Duke's strong facial features, imposing size and massive musculature make him look a little scary, so people tend to be unsure of him. He's harmless, says his person, who welcomes interaction with others on the beach, but he also keeps close watch on him so people don't get uncomfortable.

As much as Duke loves being at the beach, he's not a big fan of the water. He'll get his feet wet as he runs along the shore, says his person, but he's definitely not going in for a swim. He's much more interested in playing with piles of seaweed and any other dogs who are willing to join him.



MIIS talk on 'Community Capital'

THE CITY of Monterey and the Middlebury Institute of International Studies will co-host "Local Investment, Resilient Economies," a discussion about community capital, Friday, Sept. 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The evening's speakers will include author and journalist Amy Cortese, economist Marco Vangelisti, and founder of Hatch Innovation and ComCapConferences, Amy Pearl.

The trio of National Coalition for Community Capital leaders will be joined by Monterey City Councilman Timothy Barrett, and together they will explore "local economic resilience, community capital, local investment and economic stability — and how to grow it in Monterey."

"Community capital is capital that remains in the community, comes from the community, and benefits the community, ultimately strengthening community," Barrett explained.

Organizers are encouraging sustainable-community advocates, economic development professionals, city and county leaders, entrepreneurs, legal professionals, business technical service providers, nonprofit and "buy local" advocates, media, students "and anyone interested in their local economy" to attend.

The talk will take place in the Irvine Auditorium at 499 Pierce St. in Monterey, and a suggested donation of \$10 per person will be collected at the door. To reserve a ticket, go to www.localinvestment.eventbrite.com.

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DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IS TUESDAY AT 4:00 FOR FRIDAY'S EDITION

MARINA COAST LOSES APPEAL OVER FAILED DESAL WATER PROJECT

■ Agency might appeal to state Supreme Court

By KELLY NIX

THE MARINA Coast Water District last week lost another court battle involving the defunct Regional Desalination Project, which collapsed in early 2012 amid a conflict of interest involving a former director with the Monterey County Water Resources Agency.

On Aug. 18, three justices with the 1st District Court of Appeal in San Francisco rejected Marina Coast's appeal of a lower court ruling in favor of Cal Am and Monterey County. The two entities prevailed in getting a series of agreements they forged with Marina Coast in 2010 and 2011 for the water project declared void in light of a conflict of interest involving former county water agency director Steve Collins.

In its appeal, Marina Coast alleged that the trial court lacked jurisdiction to consider the dispute and that Cal Am's challenge of the contracts was barred by the statute of limitations. The justices, however, agreed with the court's ruling, also concluding that a countersuit filed by Monterey County against Marina Coast was filed within the time period allowed by state law.

In a statement provided to The Pine Cone, Marina Coast general manger Keith Van Der Maaten said, "We are most disappointed with the decision of the California Court of Appeal to affirm the trial court's ruling that Monterey County Water Resources Agency can escape contract obligations many years after entering into multiple contracts exceeding \$400 million for the much-needed Regional Desalination Project."

Marina Coast attorney James L. Markman also said the district was "disap-

See **MARINA** page 30A

Judge rejects Collins' effort to have felony charges reduced

■ Has paid only a small fraction of the \$90K he owes

By KELLY NIX

THE FORMER Monterey County Water Resources Agency director who two years ago pleaded guilty to a felony conflict-of-interest charge related to the former regional water project, and an unrelated felony for over-billing a Castroville artichoke grower, was in a Salinas courtroom last week in an effort to have the charges reduced.

Steve Collins — who has been blamed for the derailment of the \$400 million regional desalination project — appeared before a judge in Salinas Aug. 17 in a failed attempt to have the two felony charges whittled to misde-

meanors.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Andy Liu denied Collins' request to reduce them, Monterey County Assistant District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni told The Pine Cone Monday. "Mr. Collins has a significant amount of restitution to pay, which was one of the factors the judge considered in whether the felonies should be reduced to misdemeanors."

In March 2014, Collins pleaded no contest — the same as a guilty plea — to a felony count of grand theft by false pretenses for over-billing Ocean Mist Farms more than \$89,000 between November 2008 and May 2011 for meetings that did not occur or he did not attend. As a result, Collins was ordered to pay \$89,754.26 in restitution to Ocean Mist.

So far, though, Collins — who is 18 months into his

See **COLLINS** page 30A



Steve Collins

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Missing subject a real doll

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, AUGUST 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen turned in credit card found at Del Mar and Scenic. Unable to locate the owner. Credit card destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated an injury collision between a vehicle and a pedestrian on a skateboard in residential area on Camino Real.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject on Lincoln Street placed on a 72-hour hold for making suicidal threats and acting irrationally.

Pacific Grove: Male stated he pulled over in the Forest Hill shopping center to view his phone. While he was sitting in his car, a subject

walked by his vehicle mumbling something under his breath. He looked up, saw the subject and redirected his attention back toward his cell phone. He stated the subject turned around, walked back to his vehicle, and challenged him, stating, "What's up? Are you following me? Don't look at me! I'm going to f**k you up!" The man stated he locked his door and told the subject he was calling the police. The subject told him, "You better lock your door," and walked off toward Arkwright Court. He stated he has seen the subject one time before and wanted a report in the event the subject tried to do something in the future.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to an ongoing dispute between neighbors on Presidio Boulevard. Woman reported her female neighbor hit her several times, causing a traumatic condition. Forwarded to the DA's office.

Pacific Grove: Citizen reported that an American Girl doll had been lost in the area of

Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Domestic violence incident resulting in injuries to subject's face and mouth.

Pacific Grove: A 46-year-old female was arrested on Ocean View Boulevard for public intoxication at 2225 hours.

Carmel Valley: Sheriff's deputies responded to a verbal domestic between husband and wife on Center Street.

Carmel Valley: Sheriff's deputies responded the area of Cachagua Road and Nason Road in reference to an assault on a firefighter.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported losing a bath towel and child's unicorn top on the beach. Sentimental value; contact info left in case they are turned in.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Counterfeit money discovered at Junipero and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A verbal altercation between two adult men occurred at a business on Ocean east of Dolores, regarding a balance owed between two businesses. Both men claimed the other made threats, but neither claim could be substantiated by officers. The male visiting the business was admonished never to return.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle backed into a parked vehicle, causing minor damage to the parked vehicle on Mission Street. Both vehicles were driven from the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called to report losing a ring somewhere in the downtown area or the former Dolphin Inn. Person provided a description of the ring.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop on Dolores south of Ocean with four occupants. Driver was driving without a license. Marijuana was seen in plain view. Vehicle search was conducted. Driver and passenger were cited and released on scene.

Pacific Grove: Female went to her bank on Lighthouse Avenue and pulled out some money

to pay her rent. The money was turned over to her landlord. Her landlord deposited the money into their bank account. The landlord's bank informed her one of the \$50 bills was counterfeit, and the resident had to pay her landlord another \$50 to cover the counterfeit bill.

Pacific Grove: Female stated her two children were approached by a male adult in his 30s, 5 foot 2, 120 pounds, with brown collar-length hair and blue eyes. The subject asked her son if he had seen a bald guy running down the street. The son told the subject, "No." The subject then asked the children if they had any drugs or guns. The children told the subject, "No," and he took off running across the street and was last seen near a dumpster on the southeast corner of David and Ransford. The children believe they can identify the subject if they were to see him again. No further action was taken at this time due to delayed reporting.

Pacific Grove: Male came to the station to report harassment on David Avenue. He stated his son is a student who is being harassed by another. He stated there have been previous problems between the two juveniles, and he does not feel his child is being protected adequately. He indicated he will be contacting the school and the district to address his concerns. He requested the matter be documented for informational purposes.

Pebble Beach: A death notification was conducted at a residence on The Old Drive at the request of the Wisconsin-Dells Police Department.

Big Sur: Suspects reported to have committed a robbery at a gas station on Highway 1 and burglarized another vehicle. They were found to be in possession of burglary tools and narcotics. The 33-year-old male and the 23-year-old male were arrested.

Carmel Valley: Report of elder abuse by a caregiver at Del Mesa.

See POLICE LOG page 14RE in the Real Estate Section

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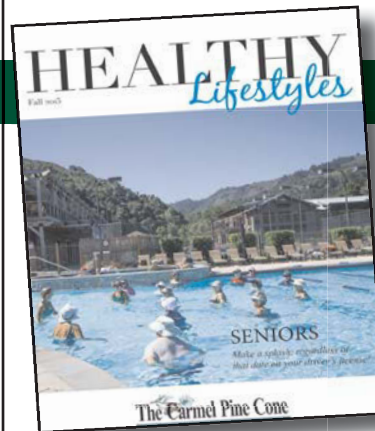
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Board votes to conduct search for district superintendent

By MARY SCHLEY

AS WELL qualified as interim superintendent Karen Hendricks might be for the job, and as favored as she is by a number of students, teachers, staff and other administrators, the Carmel Unified School District unanimously voted Wednesday night to conduct a nationwide search for a new superintendent. But the board urged Hendricks to apply for the job and lamented the possibility of losing her to another district.

CUSD's chief human resources officer, Hendricks took over as interim superintendent after Scott Laurence went out on medical leave in January, six months after he was hired to replace Marvin Biasotti. He and district officials ultimately decided he should resign from the \$255,000-per-year position, taking a \$100,000 payout with him in June.

Because Laurence failed to fit the bill, the executive search firm that helped place him offered to conduct a new search for free, and people at the meeting made impassioned arguments for and against taking Leadership Associates up on its offer.

Generally, during the nearly two-hour hearing, those who favored a search argued that it would ensure the district had the best candidates from whom to choose, and if Hendricks were the top choice, officials could stand behind the fact that she had prevailed, rather than simply being appointed.

"If we were to make a hire without a search, we would basically be left with a candidate who could always be second guessed," said CUSD board member John Ellison. "Someone who was unhappy with a decision could say, 'Well, the board didn't find the best person,' and I don't want to leave any superintendent in that position."

Board president Mark Stilwell took the opposite viewpoint.

"To me, the best indication of how somebody's going to do the job is watching them do the job," he said. Comparing Laurence to Hendricks at work, he said, "It's not even close," and while her position might be strengthened if she prevails following a nationwide search, it's disruptive.

"We've heard from principals, staff, teachers and parents that we don't need to go through this," he said.

Student Teejan Saddy reminded the board that its purpose "is to do what's best for the students." "There are students walking around Carmel High School who don't know who their principal is," she said, eliciting a protest from CHS principal Rick Lopez, who was standing at the back of the room. "But they know who Karen is. They know they want Karen to be in charge." Conducting a search might not waste money, she added, but it would waste time.

But parent April Hess said the job of finding the right person for the job requires a "robust process." "The position is too important for us to not make every effort to find the best possible person for the role," she said. "I hope our current interim supervisor will apply. If she is the best candidate and is selected, her position will be solidified in a way that cannot be achieved if we do not go through the process."

'On a perpetual interview'

Coach Bill Schrier, representing district employees, said no search could reveal about a candidate what district officials already know about Hendricks. "We all support her not because we think she's easy, but because we think she stands exactly for what we want in this district, plain and simple," he said.

And Carmel River PTA President Sarah Hines remarked that Hendricks "has been on a perpetual job interview for eight months."

Biasotti, who hired Hendricks, said he had believed she would eventually be its superintendent. "And I still feel that way," he said.

Parent Victoria Beach, however, delivered signed petitions demanding a search, and parent Vibeke Norgaard said there could be no other legitimate process.

"A search seems to be a baseline," she said. "What other process could there be?"

Due to the death of his mother, board member Karl Pallastrini was not at the Aug. 24 meeting, but trustee Rita Patel said he agreed. Acknowledging the logic behind the majority's position, Stilwell joined the others in a unanimous vote to have Leadership Associates undertake a search as soon as possible. Ellison in particular wanted the process to move ahead quickly, lest Hendricks get wooed away by a better offer.



Karen Hendricks

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5:30 pm

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Proposal to increase safety of pet boarding facilities almost law

By KELLY NIX

PROPOSED LEGISLATION authored by Sen. Bill Monning to make pet boarding facilities safer passed out of the California Legislature Wednesday and is a governor's signature away from being made into law.

The measure, Monning maintains, would give operators of pet boarding facilities "clear guidance about the health and safety standards needed at their facilities, and provide consumers with protection against faulty and/or dangerous practices that may threaten their animals."

Monning introduced the legislation after a July 2015 fire at the Home Away from Home Pet Spa on 10th Street in Monterey caused 15 dogs to die from smoke inhalation. An air dryer that was left on at the facility sparked the fire.

"I am extremely pleased that my colleagues overwhelmingly supported SB 945," Monning, who represents the 17th Senate District, said in a statement.

"The bill will give boarding facility

patrons peace of mind that there will be a minimum standard of care provided when they leave their pets at boarding facilities," he said.

The standards of care for pet boarding facilities outlined in Monning's bill, SB 945, include:

- animals must have adequate space in their housing to move about freely;
- pet enclosures must be in good repair;
- routine care, preventive care, emergency care, disease control and prevention, along with veterinary treatment of pets, must be provided; and
- the facility operator must maintain either a fire alarm system that reports to the local fire department or a sprinkler system.

Pet boarding facility operators found in violation of the standards in SB 945 would first be given a notice to correct and subsequently be guilty of an infraction with a fine of up to \$250 for the first violation and up to \$1,000 for each subsequent violation.

It's not clear when Gov. Jerry Brown would consider the bill.

Bruiser gets a new place to live

A PET pig at the center of a row between the City of Pacific Grove and its owners has been relocated to a Carmel Valley property, according to an attorney for the family who owns the animal.

Lisa and Mark Hanes' pig, Bruiser, was ordered out of town after their neighbor, Ray Magsalay, complained that the pig's excrement made his yard and house smell bad. A public hearing on the matter was held and hearing officer Kim Murdock concluded the pig was a public nuisance and could no longer live at the Hanes' home on Ransford Avenue.

"He went to a friend's house who lives in the Valley," Michael Lykken, the Haneses' attorney said of Bruiser.

Meanwhile, the Haneses are appealing Murdock's decision in Monterey County Superior Court. Though the merits of the case have yet to be heard, a judge last week denied a request to extend Murdock's July 21 order to have Bruiser removed from the property within 30 days.

The pig was relocated to its new Carmel Valley home on Saturday, Aug. 20. The Haneses faced daily fines had they not relocated the animal.

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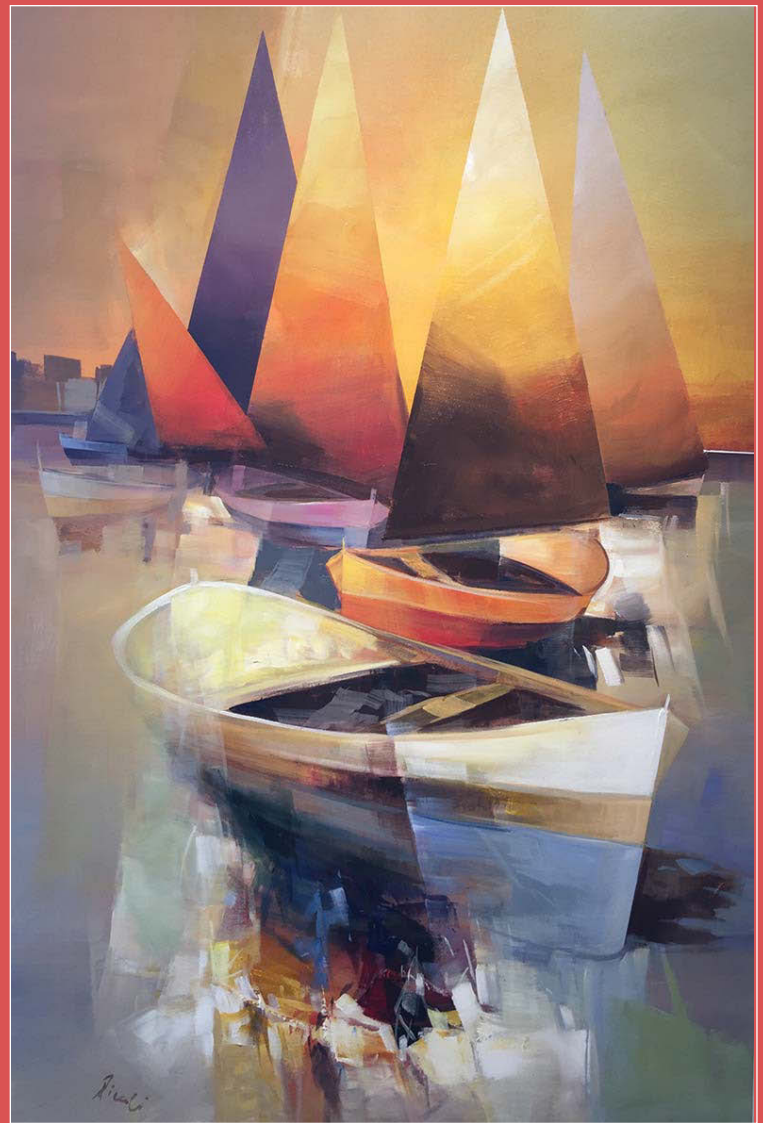
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Evacuation warnings lifted, parks reopening as Soberanes Fire moves south

By MARY SCHLEY

PARKS ON the Big Sur Coast are slowly reopening, the moratorium on beach fires on the Monterey Peninsula could be drawing to a close, and firefighters working on the southern edge of the now 90,000-plus-acre Soberanes Fire are using “minimum impact suppression tactics” as much as possible while constructing fire lines in the Ventana Wilderness. Evacuation warnings have been lifted everywhere except along Tassajara Road, and the only evacuation order still in effect is on Coast Ridge Road.

During the past week, the fire — which was sparked by an illegal campfire in Garrapata State Park the morning of July 22 and has destroyed 57 homes and 11 other buildings — grew by 8,666 acres while being held at 60 percent containment. It has continued to burn in the rugged and inaccessible wilderness in the southern end of the county, and the number of people fighting it has dropped from 2,690 on Friday, to

1,494 as of Aug. 25. It’s now burning in the areas of the 2008 Basin Complex Fire and the 1977 Marble Cone Fire, which have less vegetation than the areas where the fire began.

Over the weekend and this week, firefighters continued building and improving existing firebreaks spanning from Los Padres Reservoir to Chews Ridge, with some crews camping near the fire front while scouting for places to carve new breaks. The fire burned across the Carmel River about five miles from Chews Ridge, according to officials.

Focusing efforts

Concerted efforts were made to protect particular properties, including a cabin near Pine Flat that was covered in fire-resistant wrap, and an important ranch and nearby cultural sites and houses, which were protected by dozer lines. Crews also laid fire hose and installed water pumps in those areas in case additional efforts are needed.

On the south side of the Big Sur River, the fire was more

active, with crews working around the clock, and helicopters helping to control its growth as it burned along the ridges above Highway 1.

Meanwhile, fire crews on the northern and eastern edges continued to repair the damage caused by firefighting efforts, and on Aug. 21, evacuation warnings for the east side of Highway 1 from Andrew Molera State Park to Coast Ridge Road at the Ventana Inn were lifted.

The fire’s slow progress this week also allowed firefighters to put off back-burning operations, according to officials.

“Fire activity in the interior increased yesterday due to higher temperatures and lower humidity, producing visible smoke in the area,” the incident management team reported Thursday morning. “Fire movement around the perimeter continues to be slow, with no threats to fire lines,” and shifting winds and cooler, more humid air were expected to allow

See **FIRE** page 16A

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TUE, SEP 6, 10 a.m.

Peninsula Wellness Center
2920 2nd Ave, Marina, CA 93933

TUE, SEP 6, 10 a.m.

Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital
450 E Romie Ln, Salinas, CA 93901

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While you may be sick of it, researcher loves fog and sees a bright future in it

BY CHRIS COUNTS

TO HEAR locals and tourists curse about it every summer, you would think that fog has no redeeming qualities. But what others view as a nuisance that ruins a perfectly good sunny day, a Monterey Peninsula researcher sees as an untapped resource.

“It's not a solution to all our water problems,” Daniel Fernandez told The Pine Cone. “But it can potentially do a lot of good. A lot of people around the world are interested in what fog catching can offer.”

A professor at Cal State University of Monterey Bay and a co-coordinator of the school's environmental studies program, Fernandez presents a talk, “Fog — Let's Catch It,” Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

Fernandez said water captured from fog can have many practical uses, such as watering gardens, revegetating burned areas and providing water for wildlife so it has less incentive to encroach on residential neighborhoods.

borhoods.

Besides talking about the potential benefits of collecting fog, Fernandez will discuss how panels of fine mesh are used to collect the tiny water droplets that make up fog. All that is needed is good breeze. “From a single square meter of vertically mounted mesh, up to several gallons of water have been produced in a single day under foggy conditions with sufficient wind,” researchers say.

For the past decade, Fernandez has been seeking more efficient ways to collect fog. Boosted by funding from the National Science Foundation, he and other researchers have expanded a network of fog collectors that started in Carmel and Marina, and now extends from Big Sur to Arcata.

As an educator, Fernandez said fog collecting offers students an interesting perspective on how nature works — and how it can benefit people.

“It's exciting how fog collecting can

See **FOG** page 29A

Fog is captured on a ridge above Palo Colorado Canyon by researchers who say the practice can provide an additional source of water for drought-stricken communities.



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LETTERS

From page 28A

influence on the stewardship of the oceans and their resources. But just because an organization is non profit doesn't mean it doesn't use city services or that its customers don't cause wear and tear to the cities. Don't you think that we can do much better working together than opposing each other?

Rudy Fischer, council member
City of Pacific Grove

Measure Z's purpose

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter written by Susan Marscellas, published Aug. 19. Contrary to what you might be hearing, Measure Z will not shut down oil and gas production in Monterey County. The initiative clearly states, "This initiative does not prohibit oil and gas operations (other than well stimulation treatments) from using existing oil and gas wells in the county, which number over 1,500" Therefore, there will be no job loss among the 200 or fewer workers, nor loss of tax revenue to the county.

What Measure Z will do is to make the oil industry accountable for cleaning up the more than 5 million gallons of toxic wastewater not currently being treated by reverse osmosis, rather than injecting it into aquifers under the Salinas River — a river running north through the world's salad bowl and out into the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Measure Z will also prevent any possible return of fracking in Monterey County.

The purpose of Measure Z is to protect the health of the people and major industries

of agriculture, tourism and higher education in Monterey County. Vote yes for Measure Z; it is a winning proposition.

Jeanne Turner, Monterey

Camino de Santiago

Dear Editor,

I walked the Camino de Santiago two years ago, and have been following the commentary since The Pine Cone's article. I can relate to those that are trying to enjoy the spiritual experience versus what has since sprung up.

Since most people can't relate, here is a visual: Imagine you are a faithful churchgoer whose faith calls you to the other side of the world to attend a Mass. This specific Mass has been deemed very important to this faith, and has been held at this same spot for hundreds of years. You are now in Mass trying to listen intently to the service, and all of a sudden a bunch of other people appear all around you as simultaneously a rock concert begins in the same location. The rock concertgoers are having a great time as they think this is a great place for a rock concert. The rock concertgoers never notice the churchgoers sitting next to them can't hear their Mass anymore.

The churchgoers don't have anything against rock concerts, but they're thinking that there are any number of great places a rock concert can be held.

There is an easy way for both the churchgoers and rock concertgoers to be fulfilled, just hold the rock concert in a rock concert hall designed for such an event, and not at the church site (the church site in this analogy represents the long held Camino de Santiago routes).

Jan Ippoliti,
Monterey



Amelie Michel

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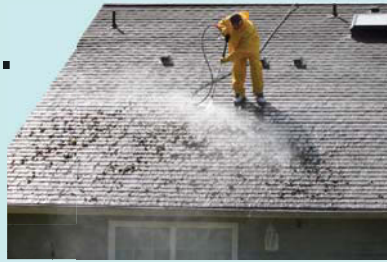
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THEATER

From page 1A

tion, according to Mullane. Parts of the theater walls and ceiling are known to contain lead paint and asbestos leftover from their original construction, but the materials are not a risk unless they're disturbed, according to the experts.

In this case, however, an Aug. 2 inspection by Chris Gatward of M3 Environmental Consulting concluded the bolts "appeared to have penetrated the paint which was assumed to contain lead during the initial survey of the building."

"The only release of hazardous materials was by the tenants," Mullane explained.

The consultant recommended removing the bolts and finding a non-invasive way to secure the set wall, and thoroughly cleaning the nearby carpet and other surfaces.

Mullane said he expects that work will take a few weeks.

PacRep executive director Stephen Moorer remarked that it may be difficult "to put up sets without having anything attached," but that he's hopeful everything will be fixed by the time SoDA's semester starts in three weeks.

"We've been crossing our fingers that it will be addressed," he said. "It's fairly minor — they just have to clean it and repaint it. It's good it's not asbestos, which would be a lot more complicated."

While taxpayers will cover the costs of the repainting, PacRep will be responsible for the damage caused by the construction of the wall and the stage.

"He's aware of that — that he's going to have to pay for that work," Mullane said.

But the outdoor theater, which was closed for more than two years while it underwent a \$2 million renovation before reopening this summer, also has problems, some of which will take longer to repair.

"We had a sewer line break on the site that was a result of the renovation that Otto Construction completed," Mullane said. While building the new driveway, workers drove pilings into the ground, and one hit one of the two sewer lines on the property.

"The reason that happened was because it's such an old facility, we didn't have very good as-built drawings showing where all the lines were," Mullane said. "It's not really Otto's fault."

Porta-potty to the rescue

The damage wasn't known until water began backing up in the sinks during the first week the theater was open, and the bathroom for the cast and crew had to be shut down.

"Because there is another line serving that property, there are other bathrooms and sinks that are functional," Mullane said, but the cast and crew can't use the public bathrooms, so PacRep rented a porta-potty and a hand-washing sink, at its own expense.

"You can't have cast members using the public restrooms," Moorer explained. "Can you imagine Glinda the Good Witch, in all her pink, asking people to get out of the way?"

Mullane said the first order of business is to get a better

map of the sewer and water lines on the property. A contractor is charging \$632 for the inspection, and an engineer will be paid up to \$3,000 to figure out how to repair the blocked line, which is complicated by the presence of the driveway.

"Once we have those two steps done, we'll have a design that we at least need to get informal bids on, and proceed from there," he said, estimating it will be two or three months before the line is fixed.

Less critical but still requiring repair is the LED lighting in the handrails. "As people are walking by, they are snagging those lighting strings that are on the lower portion of the handrail, so we need to come up with a fix for that," Mullane said. "Also, we need to better seal the ends of the strings so dirt and grime don't get underneath there. We're trying to come up with a plan."

More important than the LED lights are that there are no "house lights" in the theater and there are no outlets backstage, according to Moorer. "I don't know if they were left off or a mistake, or they didn't realize you need electricity backstage," he said. And the lack of house lights makes cleanup at the end of the night difficult.

"The aisle lighting is great, but the aisle lighting just lights up the perimeter," he said. "So the electricians are definitely in an incomplete state."

But overall, Moorer is pleased with the renovated Forest Theater.

"I think the things that really mattered didn't change," he said, including the stage and the seating area.

"These are just the growing pains. We're in there and we're still shaking it out."

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20161641

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

Villa Serra Senior Living, 1320 Padre Dr., Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey

Registered owner(s):

Sunrise Senior Living Management, Inc., 7902 Westpark Drive, McLean, VA 22102; VA

This business is conducted by: a Corporation

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

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

S/ Michael Stein, Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 10, 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).

Original Filing 8/26, 9/2, 9/9, 9/16/16

CNS-2912932#

CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication Dates: Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 2016. (PC834)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20161640

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

Respira Naturals, 510 Bassett Street, King City, CA 93930, County of Monterey

Registered owner(s):

Bibi Brace, 510 Bassett Street, King City, CA 93930

This business is conducted by: an Individual

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 09/22/1971

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code

that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).

S/ Bibi Brace

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 10, 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.

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CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication Dates: Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 2016. (PC834)

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Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will receive sealed bids at **City Hall**, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, September 1, 2016, at which time bids will be opened for FY 2016/2017 Street Projects. Sealed bids shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk located at Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall.

This work consists of pavement rehabilitation for various City streets and includes roadway excavation, pavement grinding, patching, reconstruction, asphalt concrete overlays including leveling courses, rolled asphalt concrete berms, drainage swale/channel repaving, construction and reconstruction of storm drainage facilities, raising of manholes, cleanouts, and valve boxes to new finished grade, thermoplastic pavement markings and all other work shown on the plans.

All bids must be submitted only on forms furnished by the City. Bid forms and specifications for this project may be obtained at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from the City Clerk at (831) 620-2000. The Contractor shall have the right to substitute securities for any monies withheld by the City to insure performance under the contract pursuant to Government Code Section 4590. All questions regarding plans and specifications should be directed to Sherman Low, Neill Engineers Corp., at (831) 624-2110.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities. Each bid shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefore, submitted on the proposal form furnished.

No contractor or subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal for a public works project (submitted on or after March 1, 2015) unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1(a)].

No contractor or subcontractor may be awarded a contract for public work on a public works project (awarded on or after April 1, 2015) unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5.

This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations.

Bids shall be in accordance with the prevailing hourly rate of per diem wages for this locality and project as determined by the State of California Director of Industrial Relations pursuant to California Labor Code Section 1771, which prevailing hourly rate of wages is made a part of this Notice to Bidders by reference as though fully set forth herein.

If the project requires the employment of workers in any apprenticeable craft or trade, once awarded, the contractor of subcontractors must apply to the Joint Apprenticeship Council unless already covered by local apprentice standards (California Labor Code Section 1777.5).

The Contractor shall submit with the proposal on the form supplied, a list of the names and addresses of each subcontractor and the portions of the work, which each subcontractor will do. If no such list is submitted, it will be assumed that the contractor will do all the work herein specified.

Bids must be accompanied by a ten percent (10%) bid bond payment in the form of securities, certified check, cash, cashier's check or corporate bond.

Within ten (10) working days after acceptance and award of the bid, Contractor must provide a Performance Bond to insure performance under the contract pursuant to Government Code Section 4590.

The successful bidder and his sub-contractors must obtain a City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Business License. Proof of valid Workers' Compensation Insurance and General Liability and Property Insurance, with limits as specified under the Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance Section of this document, shall be submitted to the City. **The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, its elected officials, agents, officers, and employees shall be specifically named, by written endorsement to the Certificate of Insurance, as additionally insured's for this project under such insurance policy and Contractor shall provide the certification of such insurance for the term of this contract. The amount of such insurance shall be as follows: One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000.00) per occurrence and Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000.00) in aggregate.** The Certificate of Insurance shall guarantee that the issuing company shall provide to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea no less than ten (10) days prior written notice of any cancellation of the Public Liability and Property Damage Policy. All required documents, licenses and permits to include proof of all applicable insurance coverages as required by the State of California or by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be placed on file with the City Clerk before work shall commence and no later than ten (10) working days after acceptance and award of the bid.

Dated: _____
Ashlee Wright, City Clerk
Dates of Publication:

Publication date: Aug. 19, 26 (PC831)



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, September 13, 2016 at 4:30 p.m. or later, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California in the Council Chambers for the following purpose:

TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF A MASTER FEE SCHEDULE FOR VARIOUS FEES FOR SERVICES PROVIDED BY ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, COMMUNITY PLANNING AND BUILDING, LIBRARY, PUBLIC SAFETY AND PUBLIC WORKS

The City Council will consider adopting a master fee schedule that proposes adjustments to the existing fees charged by the City for various services. The proposed fee adjustments include services providing by multiple departments and functions including Administrative Services, Community Activities, Community Planning and Building, Library, Public Safety and Public Works. The proposed fee adjustments will become effective on November 12, 2016.

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

Pursuant to Government Code Section 66016 a copy of the draft report regarding the proposed fees will be available for inspection via the City's website and will be available for inspection in the Office of the City Clerk, located at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 days in advance of the meeting. Agenda and staff reports will be available the Thursday before the meeting in the City Clerk's office and on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>. The Council meeting will be televised live on the City's website. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk's office at (831) 620-2016.

Ashlee Wright //s//
City Clerk
Publish: 8/19/16, 8/19/16 – The Pine Cone

Publication date: Aug. 19, 26 (PC830)

DONALD G. HUBBARD

12-12-34 to 8-11-16

Don was born in Watsonville and raised in Aromas. He was the first child of Ellsworth L. and Edith M. Hubbard. Don had an insatiable thirst for knowledge and was a voracious reader. He also loved music, particularly jazz, and did not miss a Monterey Jazz Festival in 35 years. Don was Valedictorian of his class at Aromas Grammar School and a member of the Boy Scouts of America and BSA Troop 99, where he was a Patrol Leader and an Eagle Scout.



At Watsonville High, Don won many regional races and set meet and league records in cross country and track. At San Jose State, Don studied business administration and received the Wall Street Journal Award his senior year. He was in Army ROTC and was active in his fraternity, Kappa Alpha, and in San Jose State's student government, serving as president of both in his senior year. Coached by the legendary Bud Winter, Don was a four year letterman in cross country and track, and set numerous Spartan Field, meet, and course records in the 2 mile and 5000 meters. He competed in the 1956 United States Olympic trials in the 3000 meter steeplechase, finishing 7th.

Don served as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps of the U.S. Army and was stationed at Ft. Lee, Virginia and then Frankfurt, Germany. He studied law at U.C. Berkeley's Boalt Hall School of Law and was Managing Editor of the California Law Review. He graduated in 1961, finishing second in his class, and was inducted into the Order of the Coif Honor Society. At Boalt Hall, on a blind date, Don met the first love of his life, Sally Akselsen. They married the day after Don's graduation.

Don and Sally moved to Carmel where they raised their sons Alex and Chris. Don began his career as an associate for the Hudson, Wykoff firm. Later, he and Ralph Thompson opened Thompson and Hubbard, a premier law firm in Monterey County during the 1960s, 70s and 80s. Don represented a wide range of clients, including many local families and businesses that thrive today. His practice focused on the areas of real estate and development. Regardless of the type of the matter before him, Don was deeply devoted to serving his clients and to practicing law at the highest level. He was a brilliant and gifted lawyer who was known and respected for his honesty, integrity, accuracy, and thoroughness.

In 1979, after a long struggle, Sally died of brain cancer. Tragedy was turned into triumph when Don, again, on a blind date, met the second love of his life, Phyllis Carminati, a widow. Don and Phyllis were married for 36 years and lived a charmed life together, full of world travel and beautiful and amazing experiences.

In 1997, Don, with his son Alex, formed the Monterey firm of Hubbard and Hubbard LLP. Don served his clients until recently, when he was diagnosed with brain cancer. He spent his last days at home, watching the world go by, and receiving incredibly loving care from Phyllis.

Don was predeceased by his first wife Sally, his parents Ellsworth and Edith, his brother Garth and Phyllis' oldest son, Jim Carminati. Don is survived by his wife Phyllis, his sons Alex and Chris, Chris' wife Toula and his grandchildren, Thalia and Niko, his sister Jeannine Hubbard, of Aptos, Phyllis' son John Carminati, his wife Stefanie and their two children Isabella and William, and Phyllis' daughter Christina Moreau, her husband Philip and their two children James and Cindy.

The family requests that donations be made to the cancer fighting organization of your choice. A Celebration of Don's Life will be held in October at a place and time to be announced.

PRESTON PETERS COLE

I lost the love of my life and my soul mate today, August 19, 2016. Thank you, Preston, for the most beautiful 25 years of my life.

He battled Glioblastoma Grade IV and the devastation of 3 strokes and fought them strongly with the passion he had for life.

Preston was born in Whittier, California to Howard Lauren Cole and Helen Louise McLauchlin. Preston had 2 brothers – Cameron Cole and Donaldson Cole. He leaves behind his wife Janet Cole, his 3 children from a previous marriage - Julie White, Kristi Cedillos, Peter Cole and 2 step-children James Maddux and Jeremy Maddux. 12 grandchildren as well.



He lived in Carmel Valley, California since May of 1992 with his wife. He had many friends in Carmel Valley and throughout the area. Loved dancing, playing golf, hiking at Garland Park and was quite active in many fundraising events for Carmel Valley. He and his wife visited the Olympic Peninsula Washington and found it the perfect retirement place in 2014 and moved there in 2015.

There will be no services per his wishes. Cremation with Neptune Society. In lieu of flowers please donate to the Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road in honor of Preston.

DONALD P. BAUMANN

December 25, 1934 - August 3, 2016

Donald Baumann, a 30 year resident of Carmel, passed away peacefully at home on August 3 after a brief illness, surrounded by his family.



Don was born in Shanghai, China where his father worked for an international shipping line. After Shanghai, Don's family resided in both the Philippines and Japan where he received his primary education.

After high school, Don accepted an athletic scholarship to Santa Clara University and while there he met his future wife Dorothy. They spent 59 great years together.

Upon graduation from Santa Clara University with a degree in Electrical Engineering, Don was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army and he and Dorothy spent the next four years at army bases around the country.

Don worked in the Semiconductor industry in the Silicon Valley for decades and was instrumental in opening up new offices and ventures in both the Far East and Europe. He retired in 2000 as President of SEZ America.

After retirement Don was very active on boards as well as a substitute high school teacher, a Community Emergency Response Team volunteer, a member of the Diogenes Club and served as President of the Serra Club. As a devout Catholic he served on the altar as a Lector and Eucharistic Minister at the Carmel Mission Basilica and the Carmelite Monastery.

Don is survived by his beloved wife Dorothy, his daughter Lisa, his son Brad, his son Peter and wife Julie and their four children Haley, Hanna, Mitchell and Madison, his daughter Jennifer, and his sister Sue Roux and her two children Paul and Michelle.

The internment will be privately held at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Los Altos Hills. The Memorial Mass will be held on August 29th at 11am at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

Obituary Notices

Let us help you pay tribute to your loved one with an affordable obituary in The Carmel Pine Cone. You'll be surprised at how low our rates are.

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P.G. council passes law to minimize construction noise

By KELLY NIX

NOTE TO contractors, handymen and do-it-yourselfers: Early-morning and late night hammering, sawing, drilling and other construction noise will no longer be tolerated in Pacific Grove.

On Aug. 17, the Pacific Grove City Council voted 6-1 to pass an ordinance limiting the hours of construction to 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"We presently have no construction noise ordinance," councilman Robert Huitt said. "So when someone files a complaint about noise going on at 9 o'clock at night, the police show up and they say, 'There's nothing we can do.'"

Fines for violating the ordinance will be \$100 for the first infraction, \$200 for the second and up to \$500 for the third, councilman Rudy Fischer said. The ordinance also applies to construction deliveries.

"Admittedly, this is not a huge issue in Pacific Grove, it's more of a preventative measure," councilman Bill Peake said.

Councilman Dan Miller voted against the ordinance, saying he doesn't believe it goes far enough, and that the 7 a.m., Monday-to-Friday start time is too early. He also said there should be one day a week when construction activities are not

allowed at all.

"I think we are too early in allowing actual construction," Miller said. "And to have no day as the quiet day, I'm also not getting."

Noise isn't the only problem with early construction, according to Miller, who said he's endured six months of construction near his house due to projects by the city and a neighbor.

"There is nothing like getting up at 7:30 and looking out your kitchen window in your jammies, and there's a guy on a backhoe that's looking in at you through your window, 6 feet away from your kitchen," he said.

The ordinance goes into effect Oct. 7 after the council's second reading.

In keeping with the anti-noise theme, Huitt proposed that the council look at the issue of leaf-blower use in the city.

Mary Louise Dyer

January 22, 1920 — August 20, 2016

Mary Louise Dyer passed away peacefully on August 20th at her home. She is survived by her son Karrick (Carole) P. Collins of Modesto; three grandchildren: Peter, Katie and Matthew; a niece, Lisa Meyer and a nephew John B. Kavanagh and her beloved dog Lilly. She was predeceased by Karrick P. Collins, her husband of fifty-seven years, her son Christopher Collins and her second husband, Kenneth B. Dyer. Nee Mary Louise Kavanagh.

She was raised in the New York City area. She spent much of her early married life in Princeton, NJ, before moving to California and becoming a successful real estate broker in Marin County. Services will be private.

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SALLY SETCHEL WILLIAMS

1926 - 2016

Sally Williams passed away peacefully July 7, 2016 in her home, she was 89 years old. Those acquainted with Sally knew her to be a warm, gracious, loving, caring and compassionate woman. A long-time resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea, she attended local schools. She had been an active member of CHOMP Auxiliary, the Carmel Residents Association, Carmel Heritage, and a former Board Member of the Carmel Foundation. She was predeceased by her husband of thirty-seven years Milton Williams, her daughter Jane Mason, and her brother John Setchel. Sally is survived by two sons from a former marriage, John W. Mason (wife Billie Mason) both of San Jose CA, and James (Jim) G. Mason (wife Elaine Mason) both of Ellijay, GA, six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was the daughter of Elisabeth and W. Flanders Setchel.

Honoring her wishes, no services were held. Sally will be greatly missed by family and friends.

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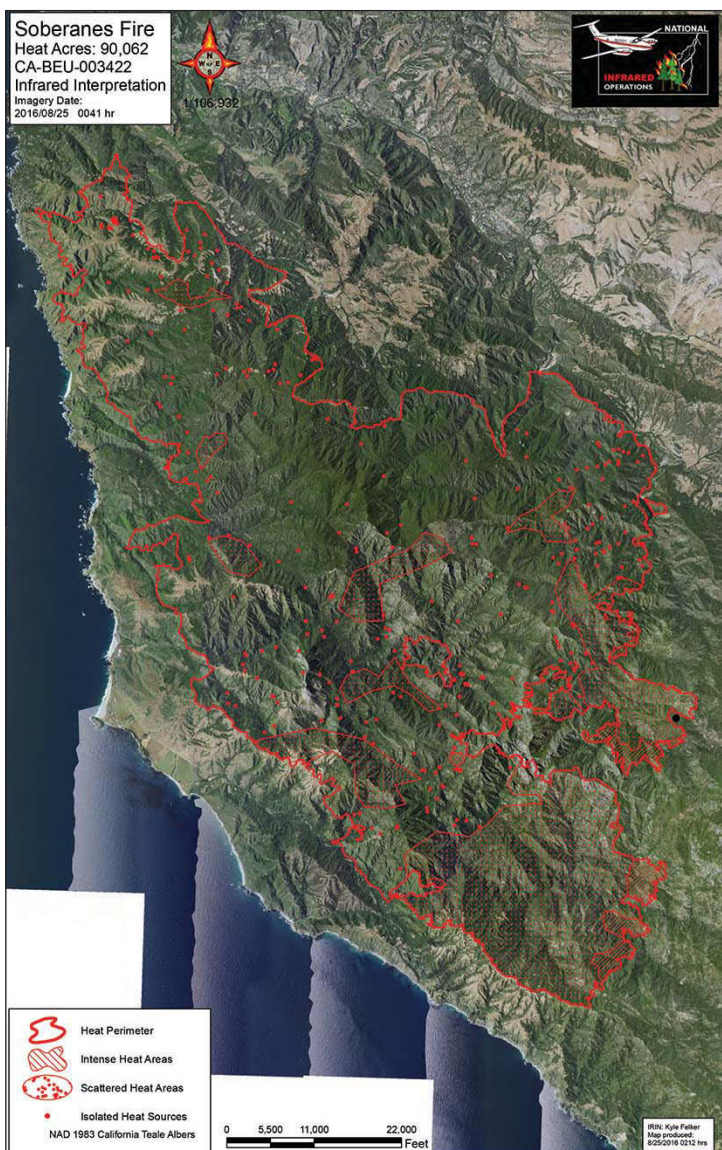
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An infrared map taken early the morning of Aug. 25 shows the hottest areas of the Soberanes Fire are at its southern edge, where it's burning in rugged terrain and being mostly managed from the air. Farther south and east, crews are working to build containment lines. Now more than 90,000 acres, the fire has reached areas that burned during the Basin Complex fire six years ago and the Marble Cone Fire in 1977. In the photo, Carmel Highlands is at the upper left and Point Sur is at the middle left.

FIRE

From page 7A

crews to continue constructing fire line and determining how best to protect houses and other structures that remain threatened by the 5-week-old fire.

Some parks OK, beach fires are not

As the fire moves south, parks and trails along the coast are being reopened, according to Stan Russell, who told Kate Novoa (BigSurKate) that Pfeiffer Beach opened Aug. 22, trails on the west side of Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park were set to be accessible starting Thursday, and Point Sur Light Station historic park is scheduled to have regular hours again beginning this weekend.

Andrew Molera is still closed because it's being used as a fire camp, and Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park will stay closed at least through Sept. 5, in part because the fire has made the hillsides unstable, according to Russell. The east side of Garrapata State Park, where the fire started, will be off limits for the foreseeable future, while the trails west of Highway 1 are open.

The smoke from the Soberanes Fire hasn't irritated people in the Monterey

Peninsula, or left its unmistakable aroma in the air, since last week, and air monitors posted by the Monterey Bay Regional Air Pollution Control District have shown the air quality as "good" on the Peninsula for the past several days.

But that could change, according to air pollution control officer Richard Stedman, who imposed a Peninsula-wide ban on beach fires shortly after the Soberanes Fire started.

"We are expecting a southern surge tomorrow, with a low pressure system moving in. Winds will most likely be coming from the south, which may bring high levels of smoke back into our area," he said Thursday. "I don't want to lift the ban, only to have to reinstate it if the Monterey Peninsula gets smoked out again."

And while the active areas of the fire are much farther south than they were a week or two ago, Stedman said distance is only one factor.

"Wind direction, along with meteorology — uplift, marine layer, wind speed, high pressure, relative humidity — and amount being burned are important as well," he said. "Air quality has been degraded in the Carmel area, even with the fire heading south these past few days. I anticipate that we will be lifting the moratorium in the next several days."

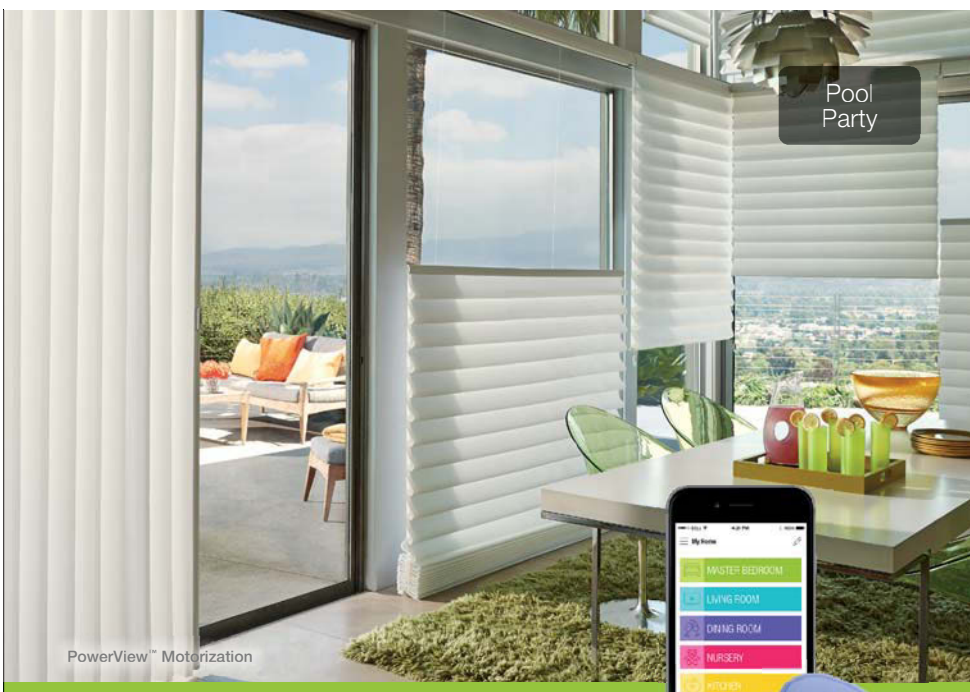
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STINK

From page 1A

compounds and can have an unpleasant odor.”

“My understanding is we are not permitted to drain the ponds and must allow them to dry up, percolate or be flushed out by another high tide,” he said. Branson was unsure whether it’s regulated by federal or state law, but without a permit, cutting a drain to the sea “would amount to an illegal discharge into Carmel Bay,” even though the water being drained came from the same bay.



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

This pond of smelly, stagnant water isn’t sewage – it’s ocean water that’s been trapped by a sand berm at the south end of the beach.

“If it drains on its own, then it is a natural event,” he said. Further adding to the unpleasantness is an accumulation of smelly kelp at the south end of the beach.

“When you combine ponding of semi-stagnant seawater, sulfur seeps and decomposing kelp, you get a nice stew that smells bad and could be perceived as a sewage spill,” he explained.

Branson said the city’s public works department received a complaint of a possible sewage spill in the Santa Lucia area a week or two ago, but nothing abnormal was found.

The Carmel Area Wastewater District, which processes sewage from the city, also inspected and cleaned the lines in the area to ensure they were not the problem, according to Branson.

“I met with the Monterey County Environmental Health Department [Wednesday], and they acknowledged that the situation is a naturally occurring process, but they recommended posting some advisory signs recommending avoiding contact with the water,” he added.

Generally, the response to any sewage spill in the city is swift and thorough, with the fire department, county health and other agencies arriving to clean up the mess and ensure

it has not contaminated storm drains or any other vulnerable areas.

Monterey Fire Chief Gaudenz Panholzer also did not believe the stinky water to be related to sewage or the nearby restrooms.

“If someone were to call and report a sewer spill or leak, we would respond and control the runoff to keep it out of the storm drains and ocean,” he said. If the pond on the beach was anything other than an unpleasant natural occurrence, “I would think several others would have reported it by now.”

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Jeanie Summers
 Board Chair

What an amazing two weeks! Car Week exceeded everyone's expectations while both Carmel and BMW are celebrating 100th anniversaries. In collaboration with the surrounding communities, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Concours on the Avenue was a huge success. Thank you to all the businesses, small and large, for your support in embracing what has become the most significant week on the automobile manufacturers' and enthusiasts' calendars. For 10 days Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula were the focal point of the automotive world with visitors from around the globe joining us for events including the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, the Rolex Monterey Motorsports Reunion at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca, and the Quail Motorsports Gathering.

Next up is the always-popular Taste of Carmel, so make sure it is on your calendar. The festivities begin October 6 with The Bohemian Ball presented by Union Bank. If your business would like to donate an item for the silent auction, or be an event sponsor, please contact the Chamber. A portion of the proceeds from the auction will benefit the Soberanes Fire Relief.

Let's not forget what is still going on with the Soberanes Fire. We should be very proud of the wonderful community we have. Those of you who have volunteered countless hours and donated money, food, clothing and much more - to you and to the Firefighters - we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

SCORE of Monterey Bay/SBA

TASTE OF CARMEL

October 6 - 9, 2016

Bohemian Ball
 October 6, 2016
 Carmel Mission
 Doors Open 6:00 PM

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10/7: Wine Walk Harvest Dinner at the Sunset Center
 10/8: Jacques & Claudine Pepin at the Sunset Center
 10/8: Bay Bikes Cycle & Sip Tour in Carmel-by-the-Sea
 10/6-8: Carmel Food Tours in Carmel-by-the-Sea
 10/6-8: Monterey Movie Tours in Carmel-by-the-Sea & Monterey
 10/6-9: Wine Walk-by-the-Sea™ Passports in Carmel-by-the-Sea

www.tasteofcarmel.com

MIXER

Carmel Mission Inn

Thursday, September 22 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM
 3665 Rio Road, Carmel
\$10 Chamber Members \$20 Community Members
 Come and celebrate the end of summer at the Carmel Mission Inn! Gather poolside to bask in the final days of the summer sun and meander into the Fuse Lounge to relax with great food and cool drinks.



The Crossroads Carmel partnered with BMW of Monterey and Property Restoration Services to host a Centennial mixer with a Soberanes Fire Relief benefit. Shown are: (L-R) Ted Melecia, PRS Lead Technician; Alex McKloskey, Friend of PRS; Cynthia Buhl, The Crossroads Carmel General Manager; Gayla and Dan McAweeney, Property Restoration Services Owners, Nicole Petitt, PRS Business Development. *Photo by DMT Imaging.*

RIBBON CUTTING

Zantman Galleries

Saturday, September 3 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
San Carlos btwn Ocean and 7th, Carmel FREE!
 Zantman Art Galleries cordially invites you to join them for a Ribbon Cutting and Art Exhibit of world renowned Italian artist Pietro Piccoli. He will be flying in from Italy for an exhibition of his newest paintings and signing books. Come meet the artist, enjoy wonderful hors d'oeuvres, wine, and music. Don't miss this fabulous event!

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

For a comprehensive list of local events visit:
www.carmelchamber.org

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 San Carlos btwn 5th & 6th (831) 624-2522
 PO Box 4444, Carmel, CA 93921



Kris T. Blichfeldt Gallery hosted a ribbon cutting at their new location in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Shown are: (L-R) Monta Potter, Carmel Chamber of Commerce President/CEO; Kris Thomas Blichfeldt, artist and gallery owner; Carmel-by-the-Sea Mayor Steve Dallas. *Banner courtesy of Bob the Printer. Photo by DMT Imaging.*

ROUNABOUT

From page 1A

money from the Pebble Beach Company (\$5.3 million), along with taxpayer funds that flow through numerous agencies, including TAMC (\$3.6 million), the City of Monterey (\$500,000), the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District (\$350,000), Monterey County (\$68,000), and the City of Pacific Grove (\$100,000). Monterey is the lead agency on the roundabout.

"None of the entities could have done it by themselves," Monterey Mayor Clyde Roberson said at the groundbreaking ceremony. "We're working together. We made this a solvent project."

TAMC says traffic simulations indicate that even in the year 2030 — when presumably there will be more cars driving in the Monterey Peninsula — traffic will flow easily through the roundabout without any backup in peak hours.

"This works because instead of stopping cars at a signal, a roundabout operates on yield control," TAMC planner Ariana Green told a group during a presentation in February.

Besides being more efficient in moving cars through intersections, officials say roundabouts reduce vehicle emissions because they cut down on the time cars idle, and they're safer since speeds are not as great as those with signaled intersections.

While the roundabout project has garnered wide support, it hasn't been without controversy. The project will prohibit drivers leaving the Carmel Hill Professional Center — just east of CHOMP — from taking a left turn onto 68. That

means drivers exiting there will be forced to make a U-turn at CHOMP if they want to head toward Highway 1 on Highway 68.

Depending on how heavy traffic is, hospital officials said the left-turn ban from the professional center could prevent ambulances, doctors and patients from getting in and out of the hospital quickly. However, TAMC has said it doesn't believe that drivers making U-turns at the hospital will conflict with emergency access to the hospital.

While construction is underway, TAMC has said there will always be emergency access to the hospital, even when the road is closed to the public.

"One of the biggest questions is, 'How do you get to CHOMP? How do you get to the hospital during construction?'" Roberson said Monday. "It will 100 percent accessible."

As with most roundabouts, vehicles entering the new roundabout will be required to yield to anyone coming from their left. But once in the roundabout, drivers will have the right of way until they exit to their right. Left turns will no

longer exist, and nobody will have to stop unless traffic flow requires it.

TAMC is urging drivers to sign up for email notifications at tamcmonterey.org to get updates and information about road closures and other tips.

CHS Class of '86 reunion

CARMEL HIGH School Class of 1986 will have its 30th reunion Oct. 22, and alumni are being encouraged to RSVP for the celebration now. The reunion, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., will be held at the Monterey Beach House, 285 Figueroa St., Monterey (next to Fisherman's Wharf). Casual attire is welcome. There's also an optional meet-up at Carmel High School's homecoming game the same day.

To purchase tickets, go to <http://carmelhigh1986.com>. Call Nancy Hardin Temple at (831) 236-6021 or David Jedinak at (831) 594-2325 for information.

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(A United Methodist Church)

10 am Worship Service
"When God Seems Far Away"
Rev. Dr. Mark S. Bollwinkel
Guest Musician: Stephanie Brown, Violin

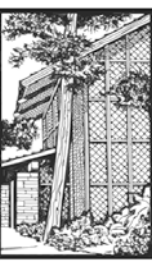


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Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30PM fulfills Sunday obligation.
Sun. Masses: 7:30 AM, 9:15 AM, 11:00 AM; 12:45 PM and 5:30 PM
Confessions: Sat. 9:30 to 10:30 AM (Blessed Sacrament Chapel)
3080 Rio Road, Carmel

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Multi-denominational



9:30 am Service
Givers and Takers and God
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Dolores & 9th, Carmel-by-the-Sea
8:00 AM Traditional • 10:30 AM* Choral
5:30PM Candlelit
(Evensong - 1st Sun., 5:30 PM)
*Childcare provided at 9 AM - 12 NOON
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Greek Orthodox Church

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Sunday Matins from 9 a.m. followed by
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Full schedule: <http://www.stjohn-monterey.org/>





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THIS WEEK

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Food & Wine

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After losing home in fire, Big Sur rocker to unveil CD at fundraiser

FOUR MUSICAL acts play Sunday, Aug. 28, at Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley, to raise money for the victims of the Soberanes Fire — and one of the musicians is also a victim of the blaze.

ated from Monterey High School in 1999 — the calamity came on the eve of the release of his band's self-titled debut recording, which comes out next month.

"It's devastating and terrible, but there's some opportunity here, not just for me, but for everyone," Edmundson told The Pine Cone. "We all need to come together right now to support each other."

Edmundson said it's heart-warming to watch people rally around those who lost their homes.

"It's been wonderful to see," he said. "It really makes me proud to be from Big Sur."

See MUSIC next page

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

A singer and guitarist for **Mary Loves Molly**, **Dane Edmundson** and his family lost their Palo Colorado Canyon home when the fire destroyed 57 houses after it was ignited by an illegal campfire July 22. For the up-and-coming musician — who gradu-

Gallery to aid Palo Colorado painter

SHORTLY BEFORE her Palo Colorado Canyon home was destroyed last month by the Soberanes Fire, **Melissa Lofton** escaped with many of her paintings, but little else. To help Lofton rebuild her house, the Carmel Bay Company is hosting a two-sale sale of Lofton's paintings Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27-28 — and is giving her all of the proceeds.

"We're trying to raise some funds for her because she lost it all in the fire," **Maxine Russell** of the Carmel Bay Company told

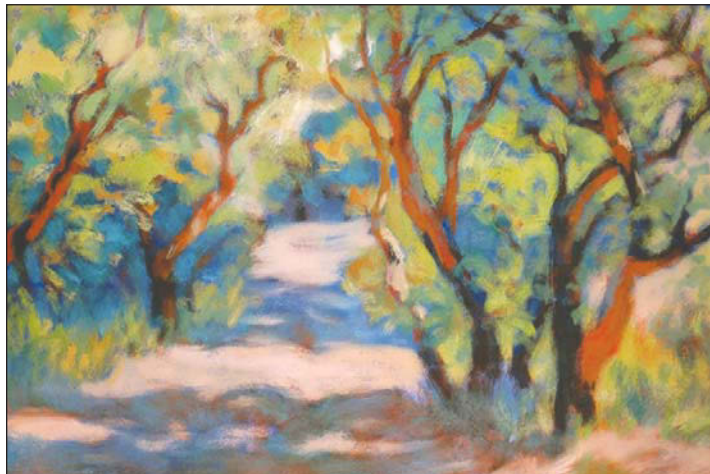
The Pine Cone.

A Carmel native who has lived down the coast for three decades, Lofton is a member of **The Carmel Art Association**, where her father, Richard, who passed away in 1966, once served as its director.

Lofton is now living in a studio apartment, which she is sharing with about 60 paintings — many on large canvases.

"It is rather crowded in this small

See ART page 25A



This painting by Melissa Lofton is one of many featured in a sale this weekend to benefit the artist, who lost her home in the Soberanes Fire.



Valley Soul (above) plays Sunday at a Carmel Valley fundraiser, while Coco Montoyo rocks Sand City Saturday.



 KATHLEEN MADIGAN September 10 8:00 P.M.	 MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER September 29 8:00 P.M.
 ART GARFUNKEL: In Close-Up September 15 8:00 P.M.	 TRACY MORGAN September 30 8:00 P.M.
 THE MAVERICKS September 18 8:00 PM	 ANJELAH JOHNSON Oct 9 • 8:00 P.M.
 IRIS DEMENT & LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III September 22 8:00 PM	 ZIGGY MARLEY Oct 21 • 8:00 P.M.
 NICK OFFERMAN & MEGAN MULLALLY September 23 8:00 P.M.	 COMEDIAN LEWIS BLACK Dec 9 • 8:00 PM
 MICK FLEETWOOD BLUES BAND September 24 8:00 P.M.	 JOHN PRINE Dec 14 • 8:00 PM

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MUSIC

From previous page

While his family faces a massive effort to rebuild, Edmundson and his bandmates have a new CD that's ready to hit the shelves after more than two years of work. And they love the way it sounds.

"The hardest challenge for a musician is to translate what he hears in his head on to a tape," Edmundson explained. "With this album, I got the sound that was in my head on the recording."

The Big Sur native can't wait to share the new record with his friends and neighbors.

"It has an alternative, indie sound," Edmundson explained. "It has elements of '80s synth and '90s rock. It's a really rocking, high-energy sound."

While his family just lost its home, Edmundson said he has much to be thankful for — including the opportunity to play music for a living. "Not a lot of people get to live their dreams," he said.

Wild Feathers fly into town

Besides Mary Loves Molly, Sunday's music lineup at Folktale Winery includes performances by **The Wild Feathers**, **Chile Colorado** and singer-songwriter **Delaney Ann**.

John Fitzgerald of Folktale Winery thanked Warner Bros. for bringing the Wild Feathers — a Nashville rock band with a big following and a radio-friendly sound — to town to headline the fundraiser. The entertainment company even paid for the group's transportation to get here.

"Warner Brothers was amazing," Fitzgerald said. "They really stepped up."

Fitzgerald said the idea for the fundraiser came from one

Muldaur, Montoyo & Medflys

Music has long been one of the big attractions at Sand City's annual West End Celebration, and this year's bash features many highlights, including performances by a '70s pop songstress, one of California's most respected homegrown blues guitarists, and a local band that nearly became famous.

The three-day festival kicks off Friday, Aug. 26., when **Maria Muldaur** takes the stage at Carmel Stone Imports. The singer is best known for her 1974 Top 10 hit, "Midnight at the Oasis."

The music starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25. The site is located at 1725 Contra Costa St.

Over the next two days, 16 musical acts will perform on two stages.

On Saturday, blues guitarist **Coco Montoyo** headlines a busy lineup that also features **Painted Horses**, **Valley Soul**, **Sky Country**, **The Silhouette Era**, singer-songwriter **Lillie**



Singer-songwriter Delaney Ann (left), the Wild Feathers (middle) and singer and guitarist Dane Edmundson of Mary Loves Molly (right) take the stage Sunday in Carmel Valley to raise money for victims of the Soberanes Fire. Edmundson's family lost its home in the blaze, which continues to burn in southern Monterey County.

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of the winery's employees, former Big Sur resident and volunteer firefighter **Toby Rowland-Jones**.

"Toby brought it to our attention that there is a need to support the victims of the fire," he added. "It's going to be a pretty special day."

In addition to live music, the fundraiser will feature food, wine and a live auction. More than 20 restaurants, and over 30 wineries and breweries, will be represented.

The music starts at 2 p.m. and the cost to attend is \$75 per person. Folktale Winery is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 293-7500.

Lemon and others. Like Eric Clapton, Mick Fleetwood, Jack Bruce and other music greats, Montoyo was once a member of John Mayall & The Bluesbreakers — a band that played a key role in introducing the blues to pop and rock audiences.

A reunion of **The Medflys** will be the grand finale of the festival Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The band was wildly popular on the Monterey Peninsula in the 1980s — and many of their original fans will be there in Sand City to see them play. Also performing Sunday will be **Fire in the Hamptons**, **The Coffin Brothers**, singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** and others.

For a complete music schedule, visit www.westendcelebration.com.

'Feelin' Alright' again

Tickets go on sale Aug. 26 for the return of singer-songwriter **Dave Mason** to Sunset Center.

From writing and singing "Feelin' Alright" for Traffic, to playing acoustic guitar on Jimi Hendrix's cover of "All Along the Watchtower," Mason remains an enduring — and somewhat under appreciated — talent from the Woodstock era. On the new tour, Mason plans to revisit his classic 1970 solo album, "Alone Together."

Tickets are \$45 and \$65. Call (831) 620-2040.

Live Music Aug. 26-Sept. 1

Barmel — singer-songwriter **Kenny Chung** (Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Wade Egan** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

See MUSIC page 31A

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CALENDAR

To advertise, email vanessa@carmelpinecone.com

August 26 - Carmel Plaza Summer Live Music Series. Join us for a free two-hour live entertainment, held in the garden courtyard of Carmel Plaza. Friday, August 26, 5 to 7 p.m. the Plaza is filled with music from The Money Band. With savory appetizers from The Forge, wine tasting provided by Hahn Family Wines and McIntyre Vineyards. Event is free. Package \$15 for food & drink. (831) 624-1385. Stores open until 7 p.m. www.carmelplaza.com/events Ocean Ave. & Mission.

August 26-31 - "The-End-of-Summer-Sale" at Baum & Blume's Carriage House Boutique! Shop The Carriage House Boutique till August 31st and save 25% on summer hats, select clothing, scarves, accessories, and giftware! Then treat yourself to lunch on the patio! Open 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon-Sat. (831) 659-0400. 4 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley Village.

Sept. 8-Oct. 27 - Learn to Play Bridge! The Monterey Bridge Educational Foundation is offering eight (8) Easybridge! beginner lessons for FREE. The lessons will be held on Thursdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Monterey Bridge Center at old Fort Ord beginning Sept 8. You don't need a partner. For more info or

to register contact Doug Halleen at (831) 917-2502 or email to Doug@DougHalleen.com.

Sept. 10 - "Harvest in the Vineyards!" Join us on Saturday, September 10 from 11 to 3 p.m. for a day at the McIntyre Estate vineyard in Santa Lucia Highlands featuring delicious food from Aqua Terra Culinary, harvest talk with Steve McIntyre, games and tastings of our highly-acclaimed wines! Tickets: \$45 each. Purchase at www.mcintyrevineyards.com or at our Tasting Studio in Carmel Crossroads or by phone at (831) 626-6268. Transportation offered from our Tasting Studio to the vineyard for \$10.

Sept. 29 - Mary Chapin Carpenter will be at the Golden State Theatre, September 29, 8 p.m. She has recorded 14 albums and sold over 14 million records. With hits like "Passionate Kisses" and "He Thinks He'll Keep Her," she has won five Grammy Awards (with 15 nominations), two Country Music Association awards, and is a member of the Nashville Songwriters Hall of Fame. www.box-officetickets.com.

FOOD & WINE

Eat and learn, help fire victims, go on a bubbly adventure, and party at Holman Ranch

IT'S LIKE having a personal chef and picking up a cooking tip or two while you're having dinner in an unusual setting. There's also no corkage fee — though you have to drink your wine out of plastic cups.

The place is the Williams-Sonoma store in Del Monte Center in Monterey, and the occasion is billed as a cooking class, which

Salad, burgers stuffed with pepper Jack cheese, grilled corn with seasoned butter, and classic strawberry shortcake. He handed out a pamphlet of recipes and put some of his students to work tearing bread into croutons, and hulling and slicing strawberries. When possible, he provided an appropriate gadget (like the huller and the slicer) that the store happens to carry.

Along the way, Chartier also offered tips, like making croutons in a skillet rather than the oven if you don't need a large batch, tossing them with aromatics like rose-

mary and garlic, and frying them in bacon fat, oil and butter. For the grilled corn, he suggested soaking the ears in water and then baking them in a 365-degree oven, still in their husks, for 30 minutes before cleaning them and quickly grilling them, which can even be done over the open flame of a burner, just to get a little charring. He created four different compound butters to accompany the corn: maple pecan, lime, chili and cumin, and Italian herb with basil and oregano.

The burgers were stuffed with the pepper Jack cheese, cooked on a griddle and topped with guacamole. The store sells a handy burger stuffer that creates an indentation for the cheese, but it can be done just as easily by hand, with the chunk of cheese buried in the ground beef and then covered with more meat before the patties are placed on a flat-top for grilling.

As for the strawberry shortcake,

Continues next page

soup to nuts

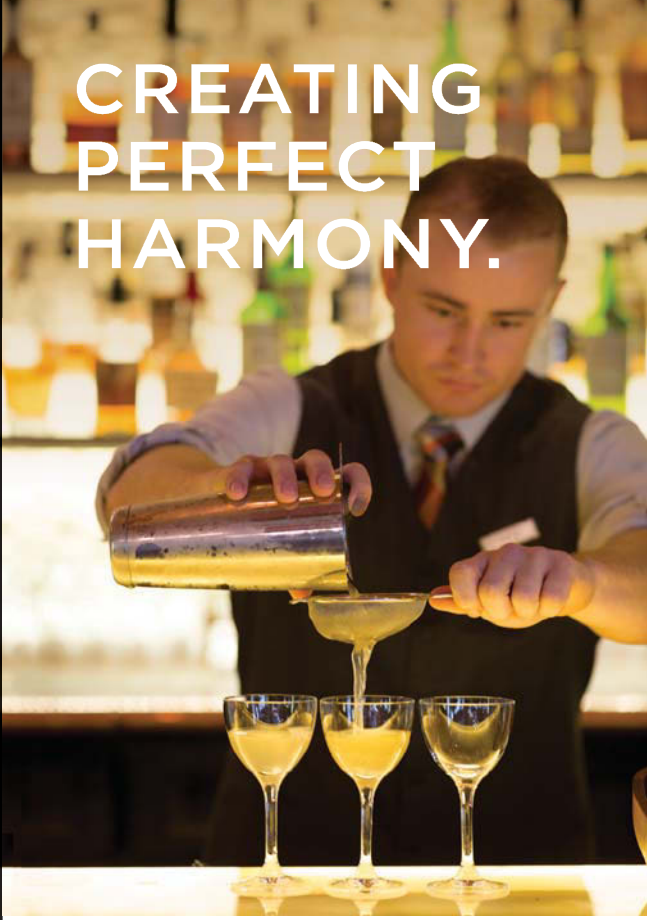
By MARY SCHLEY

the store hosts on most Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

During each class, at a counter facing an open cooktop and small kitchen at the center of the store, a small group of students watches chef Matt Chartier prepare a meal he has planned and advertised in advance. Offerings this summer, for instance, have included A Roman Harvest (bruschetta, pork chops, herbed bean salad, greens with garlic and chili, and Percorino Romano with pears and fig jam), Summer Dinner from the Farmers Market (English pea and ricotta tart, strawberry and spinach salad, chicken thighs with roasted apricots, and warm plums with honey and Greek yogurt) and Summer Classics, featuring favorites such as fried chicken, potato salad, coleslaw and cobbler.

Chartier also leads a few classes based on specific cookbooks, as well as Couples Cooking. Each costs \$50 per person.

During a recent session, Chartier led his five guests through A Summer Celebration Menu, a simple but good lineup with BLT



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From previous page

Chartier's bit of wisdom called for whipping the cream in a frozen glass or aluminum bowl for easier and longer lasting lift.

Throughout the demonstration, after the initial manual labor, guests simply sat and enjoyed the dishes being made in front of them as they asked occasional questions and observed. While the store offers such classes routinely, students can also put together their own cooking class on another night and choose the menu from a collection of recipes. The minimum cost is \$50 per person, and, as is the case during the regular classes, attendees are welcome to bring their own wine — and their own plastic cups, since glass is not allowed.

To find out what classes Williams-Sonoma is offering in the coming months, visit the store at Del Monte Center or call (831) 641-9398. Unfortunately, the lineup is not available online. Prepayment is required.

Massive Soberanes Fire fundraiser

The final touches are being put on the plans for the Soberanes Fire fundraiser set to be held at Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley Sunday, Aug. 28, from 2 to 6 p.m.

The Wild Feathers, a Warner Bros. recording artist, will headline the event, which will also include Mary Loves Molly (whose lead singer, Dane Edmondson, lost his home in the fire), Chile Colorado and Delaney Ann.

Wineries signed on to pour include Albatross Ridge, Bernardus, Blair Estate, Carmel Road, Chappellet, Chesebro Wines, Cima Collina, Estancia, Folktale, Galante, Hahn Family Wines, Holman Ranch and Jarman Wines, Joyce Vineyards, Luli, I. Brand & Family Wines, McIntyre, Mer Soleil, Morgan Winery, Pierce Ranch Vineyards, Silvestri, Talbott, The Wine Experience, Windy Oaks, Wedell Cellars and Wrath, while participating breweries will be Alvarado Street Brewing, Carmel Valley Brewing, Drake's Brewing and Firestone Walker.

Chefs and restaurants committed to feeding the masses include Estéban, Baker's Bacon/Montrio, Boardwalk Sub Shop/Wild Thyme Deli, Carmel Valley Ranch, Christopher's on Lincoln, Classic Catering, Flaherty's, Jeninni, Mundaka, La Balena, Ocean Sushi, Rio Grill, PigWizard and Tarp's Roadhouse.

Silent and live auctions will raise money for volunteer firefighters and the victims, and Pinnacle Bank has offered to handle the transactions.

More information is available via Facebook, and tickets, which cost \$75 per person, can be purchased at www.cellarpass.com/soberanes-fire-relief-fundraiser-tickets-1754. Folktale is located on Carmel

Valley Road at mid-valley. Visit www.folktalewinery.com.

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble

Fans of locally made sparkling wines might want to get in on a little road trip through the Santa Lucia Highlands Saturday, Aug. 27, by way of the Caraccioli Cellars Bubble Bus.

After picking guests up at the downtown Carmel tasting room, located on Dolores Street south of Ocean Avenue, at 9:30 a.m., and then retrieving more at Zeph's One Stop on South Main Street in Salinas at 10, the bus will make its first stop at Escolle Vineyard. There, guests will sip bubbly on Caraccioli's estate while learning about the vineyard and wines from winemaker Michel Salgues. The second stop will feature Wrath Wines and a Swiss BBQ among the vines in that winery's San Saba Vineyard. The adventure will conclude with a production tour and tasting at Hahn's Smith & Hook Vineyards, after which attendees will be dropped off at Zeph's around 4:30 p.m. and in Carmel around 5.

The price of \$95 for the general public and \$75 for club members includes every-

Continues next page

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PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Chef Matt Chartier whips up a batch of croutons in his demonstration kitchen at Williams-Sonoma, which hosts cooking classes most Wednesday evenings. There, a handful of students learn while also enjoying a full meal prepared in front of them.

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From previous page

thing. To sign up, visit the tasting room or call (831) 622-7722.

■ Jewish food festival

Congregation Beth Israel at 5716 Carmel Valley Road will again present its annual Jewish Food Festival Sunday, Aug. 28, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is free, while vendors will be selling their best traditional and authentic Jewish foods, like corned beef and pastrami sandwiches, brisket, blintzes, kugel, potato latkes, matzo ball soup, chopped chicken liver, cookies and desserts, and other treats. The day will also include live music and dancing, performances and a crafts fair. Park at Carmel Middle School on Carmel Valley Road, and take the free shuttle. For more information, visit www.carmelbethisrael.org.

■ International Festival

The 46th Annual International Festival, with vendors selling delicacies from Mexico, the Philippines, Vietnam and other regions, will be held at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Seaside Sunday, Aug. 28, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The free festival will also feature live music by BTA (Back Together Again), "American Idol" contestant Gabriela Sepulveda and Los Hermanos Casas Norteño Band. Dance groups include U-Jam Fitness and Hawaiian Dancers.

A silent auction, games for the children, and arts and crafts booths will be offered, too. The church is located at 1475 La Salle Ave. For more information, call (831) 394-8546 or email sfx.festival@gmail.com.

■ International Market & Deli's birthday

Adil and Gloria Altamimi are celebrating one year of owning the International Market & Deli on Lighthouse Avenue in Monterey by inviting their friends and neighbors in for tea and treats between Sept. 1 and Sept. 4. The entire month will include folk arts and culture, cooking demonstrations and other promotions, as well as 5 percent off groceries

and \$1 of deli items.

"The establishment has been a locally owned, specialized market and deli in the same location for over 25 years to many in the Monterey Peninsula and surrounding areas," the Altamimis said. "We appreciate the support of all our customers, friends and neighbors during this past year, and look forward to seeing new faces to our little store for many more years (inshallah)."

The market is located at 580 Lighthouse Ave. For more information, call (831) 375-9451.

■ Mahalo Mondays benefit fire victims

Hula's Island Grill and Tiki Room, 622 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey, will donate 20 percent of its sales during Mahalo Mondays to the Coast Property Owners Association, which is distributing funds to the victims of the Soberanes Fire, and to the gofundme campaign for the family of dozer operator Robert Reagan, who was killed while fighting the fire, leaving behind a wife and two young children. On every Monday in September, each organization will receive 10 percent of the total sales.

Hula's is open nightly for dinner, offers Happy Hour Tuesday through Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday, and is open for lunch Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, visit www.hulastiki.com or call (831) 655-HULA.

■ Fiesta de los Amigos

Holman Ranch's 88th Annual Fiesta de los Amigos will take place Thursday, Sept. 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the expansive, picturesque property just east of Carmel Valley Village. The fiesta dates back to 1928 and marks the ranch's birthday, drawing thousands of locals to celebrate.

This year, the party will feature food from local chefs, Holman Ranch estate wines, and lively entertainment, including a photo booth. Tickets are \$50 per person (free for wine club members) and will be available for \$60 at the door, if any are left. A portion will benefit the Alzheimer's Association. RSVP by Sept. 2 by calling (831) 659-2640, or go online to shop.holmanranch.com to order.

ART

From page 21A

dwelling," Lofton conceded.

But this weekend, Lofton will have an opportunity to lighten her load and collect enough money to launch the rebuilding effort.

"These paintings represent many different series I've done through the years, and so they are not all done in the same style," she explained. "What they do have in common is that they were all painted in a place that no longer exists — a place of much beauty and richness and shared happiness."

To offer something for every budget, Lofton will also have giclee prints available at the sale.

The title of the two-day event, "Phoenix Rising," is appropriate, given that Lofton is hoping to build her new house on the site where her old home perished. "My wish is that, like a Phoenix bird, some beautiful, transformed and as yet unknown magical place will rise from the ashes," she added.

The gallery is located at Ocean and Lincoln. Call (831) 624-3868.

■ Sand City art show opens

Just in time for this weekend's West End Celebration, the Sand City 2016 Juried Art Exhibition opens Aug. 26 at the Independent Gallery.

More than 50 artists are featured in the show, including **Greg Hawthorne, Andrew Jackson, Pamela Takigawa, Mark Tanous, Barbara Johnson, Martha Casanave** and many others. The work includes paintings, drawings, photographs, sculptures, mixed media, ceramics and installations. The display is curated by **Gail Enns**, the director of Celedon Arts, a nonprofit group that is co-

sponsoring the event.

The gallery will be the site of a reception from 5 to 8 p.m. The exhibit continues through Sept. 25. The gallery is located at 600 Ortiz Ave.

■ Collector to talk about Dalí

Six weeks after a permanent display of Salvador Dalí's artwork was unveiled at the Museum of Monterey, the man who assembled the collection — Pebble Beach resident **Dmitry Piterman** — will present a talk Saturday, Aug. 27, on how he acquired the works, which include more than 500 pieces of original art or signed, limited editions, including etchings, mixed media, lithographs, sculptures and tapestries.

A one-time member of the Carmel Art Association, Dalí is recognized as a champion of surrealism, a movement in art and literature that sought to tap into the creative potential of the unconscious mind. He died in 1989.

The museum is located at 5 Custom House Plaza. Call (831) 372-2608.

■ Painter brings texture, color and music

Scottish painter **Dorsey McHugh** will be in town Saturday, Aug. 27, and she plans to spend the afternoon painting at Gallerie Amsterdam, which represents her art.

"Her work is about texture and color," said the gallery's **Sheri Barnes**. "It has a whimsical flair, and it tells a story."

Besides her brush and palette, McHugh is bringing along a musical act, **The Love Gypsies**. The quintet serves up a medley of pop and r&b covers.

The gallery is located between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-4355.

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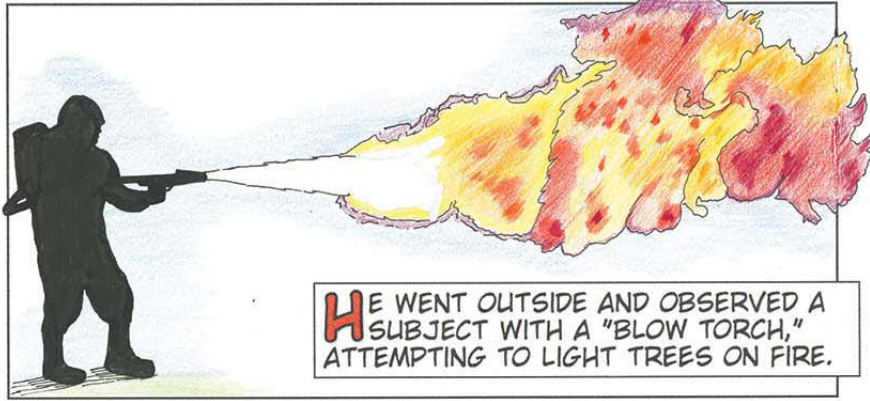
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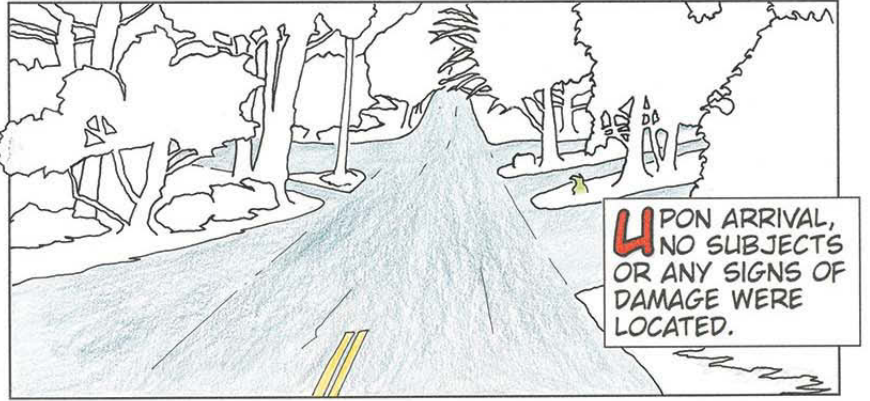
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"POLICE LOG" CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, JULY 22

MALE ADVISED HE HEARD A STRANGE SOUND AT MOUNTAIN VIEW AND JUNIPERO.

HE WENT OUTSIDE AND OBSERVED A SUBJECT WITH A "BLOW TORCH," ATTEMPTING TO LIGHT TREES ON FIRE.



UPON ARRIVAL, NO SUBJECTS OR ANY SIGNS OF DAMAGE WERE LOCATED.

DOMENICONI

Editorial

Water quality silliness

THE PACIFIC ocean contains about 185 quintillion gallons of water. In recent weeks, a few of those gallons — no more than 10,000 certainly — have ponded at the south end of Carmel Beach after being pushed by wave action onto the far side of a modest sand berm.

Since collecting on the sand, the seawater has stagnated and combined with rotting vegetation and various naturally occurring chemicals to the point that a nasty odor is being emitted.

So malodorous is the pond that a few well intentioned citizens started thinking it must be a sewage spill. Not even the rotting kelp that piles up on local beaches at the end of every summer smells so bad.

Until bigger waves clear the pond or winter rains wash the yuck away, the part of the beach in the vicinity of the pond will basically be unusable. At present, not even a skunk would venture near it, much less a small child with ambitions to build a sandcastle.

Of course, humans could clear the pond and eliminate the odor right now. With a small bulldozer or even a few shovels, a channel could be cut through the low berm, allowing the water to drain to the sea, thereby stopping the stagnation and curtailing, if not eliminating, the smell. Why not do it, then?

As we report today on the front page, according to a city official, the channel can't be cut because the rotting water — even though it's a naturally occurring phenomenon — would then "discharge" into the ocean. "Any" discharge into the ocean caused or instigated by man, you see, requires a permit — probably several of them, not only from the bureaucrats at the California Coastal Commission, but also the water quality people, the wildlife people, and God knows who else.

Could such a permit requirement actually apply to letting a tiny quantity of seawater go right back into the ocean whence it recently and directly came? Since this is California, the answer is, predictably, "Yes."

But how tiny would this discharge be? Since the Pacific Ocean comprises the aforementioned 185 quintillion gallons of water, and since the pond couldn't possibly contain more than 10,000 gallons (go down and take a look yourself), the volume of discharged water would amount to no more than .0000000000000054 percent of the ocean. We won't bother you at this point with one of the those "so many football fields" or "could fill XX swimming pools" comparisons to try to put that number into perspective. Suffice it to say that it is a really, really, really tiny number.

Obviously, not only would the rotting seawater be going right back where it came from, as soon as that nearly infinitesimal quantity flowed into the Pacific Ocean, it would be mixed with so much "pure" seawater that not only would it do no harm, it would immediately disappear and be forgotten.

But overlooking the details is one thing you could never accuse our betters in state and federal government of doing. This is the same crowd, after all, that recently ordered us not to let any storm water flow back into the ocean.

So when you visit Carmel Beach as the summer winds down, you'll want to stay away from the south end, especially right up against the bluffs.

For the time being, that part of the beach isn't even suitable for one of those horrible bonfires you've been hearing about.

BEST of BATES



"Now do you believe the wires are underground?"

Letters to the Editor

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

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

City needs \$\$\$

Dear Editor,

I ask the Monterey Bay Aquarium to drop its opposition to the proposed Pacific Grove admission tax and the ability of neighboring communities to raise the revenue they need. We should all be working toward healthy communities, a healthy aquarium and a healthy bay — not fighting each other. And while we all want a great aquarium, the aquarium also need healthy cities around it.

In Pacific Grove, for instance, we anticipate general fund revenue of just over \$20 million this year. That means we will only collect about \$1,300 per person to pay for most of our city's expenses, which include police services, a fire department, and a public works department to fix our city up as best they can with the limited resources they have. This also includes maintaining the Coastal Recreation Trail by the aquarium,

the roads and sidewalks in front of it, and the signs that get knocked down occasionally by people parking in an unfamiliar area.

By comparison, the City of Monterey receives \$2,400 per person and still struggles to meet all of the needs of its citizens and visitors. The fact that we bring in so much less revenue makes it even harder for us to provide the same level of services as even this neighboring community.

Even if the admission tax passes and Project Bella comes on line to contribute to the city's revenue in the next few years, we will still only collect about \$1,600 per person. While still leaving us behind Monterey and Carmel, however, that additional \$4 million to \$6 million will give us more money to fix up our infrastructure and hire needed employees.

Less than 10 years ago, our city experienced a revenue downturn and had to lay off a large number of staff and cut services. We are still recovering from that downturn. It is only in recent years that we have been able to restore staff and hours to the library and commit to the restoration of infrastructure such as broken streetlights, crumbling sidewalks, resealing deteriorated streets and fixing our storm water system.

Recently, in Sacramento I and other local business and political leaders stood with the aquarium. We all pushed back on water restrictions that would have hurt our hotels, businesses, homeowners, and the aquarium's ability to develop its education center.

We all want to protect the environment and have the aquarium continue its positive

See LETTERS page 9A

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Watching the otters all day — and getting paid for it

AS A young girl, Michelle Staedler loved wandering around the tide pools of Long Island while on vacation from her native New England. Because she didn't know any better, she once gathered a bucket of snails and took it home with her.

By high school, her interest in sea creatures had led her to write a story titled "Lenny the Snail," but it never caught on with publishers.

That turned out to be OK, though. Staedler's love of the beach and the beauty of California's redwoods led her to attend UC Santa Cruz, where she earned a bachelor's degree in environmental studies. Her master's degree in ecology and evolutionary biology is from Moss Landing Marine Lab.

While still in school, she started studying sea otters and their foraging habits at what was then the brand-new Monterey Bay Aquarium, and after graduation, she took a job in the aquarium's gift shop. Later, the aquarium was able to hire her full-time as a researcher.

Telescopes and airplanes

Back then, in the mid-1980s, studying sea otters was a relatively new science. The U.S. Geological Survey had just started taking regular censuses of otter populations along the West Coast and elsewhere.

Instead of radio-tagging, scientists like Staedler put flipper tags on the creatures and spotted them through telescopes and from airplanes, often flying as low as 200 feet over the water. Staedler has specialized in studying types of otter prey, and how mothers wean their young and teach them to forage.

As a result, much — if not most — of what we know about otters and their behavior comes from research conducted by Staedler and her colleagues. Her research contributed to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Sea Otter Recovery Plan. And now, at 60 years old, the Aptos resident is the research coordinator for the aquarium's sea otter program.

Staedler said that in the early days of working with otters, the scientists would

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

swim with abandoned pups in the Great Tide Pool to try to teach them to forage. "That was before we knew it was the wrong thing to do," because the pups would imprint on the humans, much as baby ducks imprint on their mothers and follow them around.

She also noted that humans weren't great teachers, as they could rarely find the prey themselves. "We'd never make it as an otter," she joked. Since they weren't good at finding shellfish in the ocean, they'd hide a few tasty specimens in their dive suits, drop them, and then lead the pups to "find" them.

The rescue program has evolved significantly since then, and more than 600 pups have been rescued by the aquarium. The ones that could not be released back into the wild have gone to other aquariums, where they help teach the public about the species.

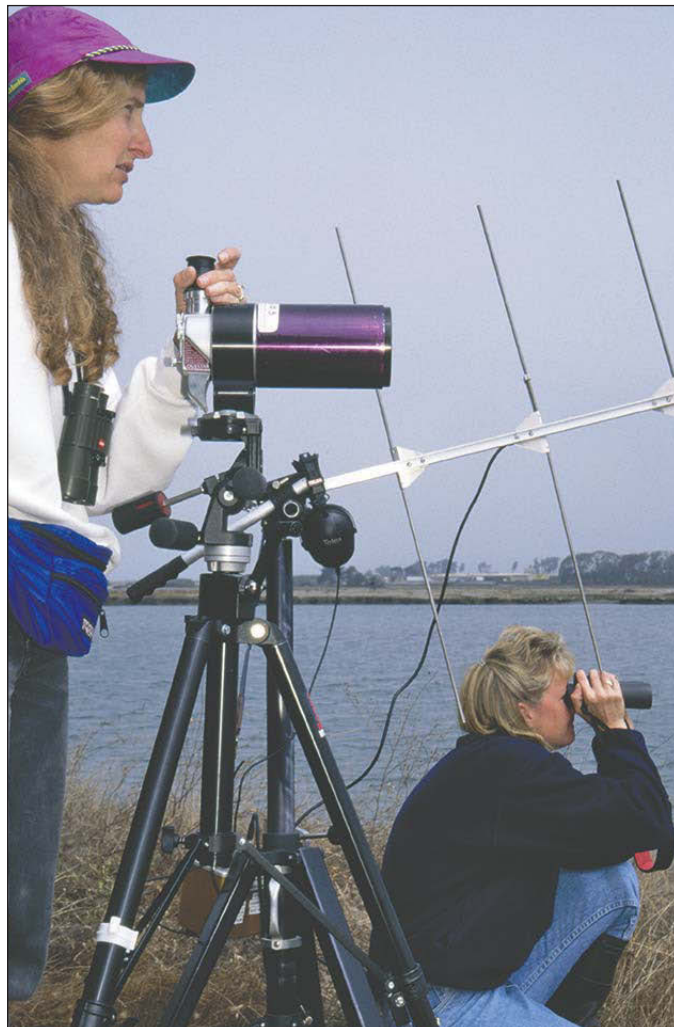
Proud mom of 13

Staedler said one of the things she's most proud of is her work with the surrogate program, which began with Toola, an adult otter rescued in 2001 on Pismo Beach.

Many locals know Toola's story. She was infected with toxoplasmosis, a disease that finds its way to the environment by way of cat litter. Because she had to have seizure medication twice a day, Toola couldn't be returned to the wild. Instead, she was paired up with rescue pups as the aquarium's first surrogate mother. Until her death in 2014, she raised 13 pups, 11 of which were released back into the wild and have gone on to give birth to seven pups of their own.

Staedler enjoys collaborating with other scientists not just at the aquarium, but at the USGS, California Fish and Wildlife and UCSC, as well as private organizations. Ironically, she's prone to seasickness, but she said she never gets tired of watching the otters, and enjoys learning about their individual

See LIVES next page



Biologist Michelle Staedler (left), a pioneer in the study of the California sea otter, and a colleague monitoring otters in Elkhorn Slough.

HOUSING

From page 1A

"less stressful for driving and great schools for my kids," Munguia said. "I would have more time with my family, and it would save me some gas money."

Eva Gonzales told the supervisors that she and her kids live near Northridge Mall in Salinas, and there have been shootings outside her apartment complex there. If she's able to rent an apartment in Pebble Beach, it would offer her "a better life" and "a good opportunity for me to get closer to the job."

The apartments — to be located on Congress Court inside Del Monte Forest in a degraded forest that backs up to the Del Monte Park neighborhood of Pacific Grove — will range in size from 1,078 square feet to 1,343 square feet and house about 78 residents.

While Pebble Beach Company workers could rent the units, others who meet the income qualifications would also have an opportunity to rent them.

Pebble Beach resident John Honeywell, who has long opposed the project, said that the entrance and exit to the apartment complex would be on a dangerous blind curve, and alleged the company didn't want to put the apartments on Sunset and 17 Mile Drive because the company is "saving" the site for a "more lucrative project."

"I will vote for a child's life any day before I vote for the Pebble Beach Company making a windfall profit," Honeywell said.

Resident Jay Walker also said "the children will be in danger from consistently speeding traffic" if the project is built in that location.

Though other alternative sites were identified in the environmental impact report, the planning commission said they were infeasible, in part, because they would have required zoning and general plan amendments.

Pearl Kan, an attorney for the group that filed the appeal of the planning commission's OK of the project, reiterated the group's position that the EIR analysis of the alternative locations is flawed and that the document unlawfully segmented the housing project from the Pebble Beach Company's larger buildout plan.

"What is required under CEQA is for the entire project to be assessed as a whole," Kan said.

A county staff report filed earlier this month concluded the group's arguments were without merit.

In an overview of the project, Pebble

Beach Company senior real estate advisor Mark Stilwell told the supervisors that there would be 16 two-bedroom units and eight three-bedroom units, and 67 parking spaces, which he said is more than necessary.

"We are planning to build something very nice for our employees," Stilwell said.

Some Del Monte Park residents said the apartments would mean more traffic around town, while Stilwell and others argued that because some of the tenants of the units would no longer have to commute far to their jobs, it would actually slightly reduce the number of cars on city streets.

"We think it will have a positive long-term effect on the roads, moving 24 employees closer to their employment," Stilwell said.

Supervisor John Phillips said that while he "empathizes with" the neighbors who don't want to see the forest near them developed, he said "they had no guarantee it would be that way forever."

Stilwell told The Pine Cone that the current plan calls for construction to begin on the project in April or May of 2017 and that it would take about 15 months to complete. Hundreds of replacement trees would be planted to help offset the ones that are removed for the project, he said.

FOG

From page 8A

engage students and the public-at-large," he said. "It inspires the imagination."

While Fernandez and others are encouraged by technological advancements in fog collection, the practice has actually been in place since prehistoric times. In Chile, for instance, evidence of agriculture exists in places with little rain but much fog.

Fog collection is happening today in drought-stricken countries like Chile, Guatemala, Israel, Yemen, Morocco and Spain, and many others. In one part of Chile — where fog is plentiful and rain even scarcer than in California — beer is even brewed with it.

"Worldwide, numerous countries capitalize upon the presence of fog to produce potable water in regions that receive little rainfall," reads an introduction to the topic on CSUMB's website. "In some cases, entire communities utilize fog water to meet their basic needs."

The talk starts at 3 p.m. Admission is free for museum members and \$5 for non-members. The museum is located at 165 Forest Ave.

Foundation talk on Parkinson's

MONTEREY BAY Village and VNA & Hospice will host a discussion of how "speed training" helps people with Parkinson's Disease Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 p.m. in Diment Hall at the Carmel Foundation, located at the corner of Eighth and Lincoln.

Dr. Maria Bellumori, assistant professor of kinesiology at California State University Monterey Bay, will discuss how exercise and speed training — short bursts of quick activity and increased heart rate — benefit people with Parkinson's Disease. According to

Bellumori, such exercises help sufferers maintain physical function and could potentially slow the progression of the disease.

Hosted by the nonprofit foundation, the presentation is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Kristine Ware at (831) 620-8717 or email kware@carmelfoundation.org. The foundation serves members age 55 and older by offering low-cost meals and housing, and a wide range of classes, activities, grants and other services. www.carmelfoundation.org



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LIVES

From previous page

personalities. She said most people tend to anthropomorphize the little critters, and to a certain extent, that's unavoidable, even for her. "I was watching two mothers feeding with their pups, and the pups started playing with each other. One mother took it as an opportunity to get some food for herself," while the other kept trying to get her pup back on task. She said the first mom just seemed tired, while the other seemed impatient and frustrated with her offspring — just like human moms. Staedler said she'd like people to be "sea otter savvy." Otters use a lot of energy staying warm in the chilly Pacific water and must eat anywhere from 11 to 16 pounds a day just to survive — more for moms raising pups. That means it's important for them to get their rest, so if you get too close and they dive and swim away, you're making them expend even more energy.

MARINA

From page 3A

pointed" with Monterey County and Cal Am for not reimbursing it and its ratepayers "for all of the effort and money already spent" on the regional desal project. Furthermore, the district said it "will consider seeking a rehearing of the court of appeal's decision and seeking a review with the California Supreme Court." Cal Am and Monterey County backed out of the desal project when it came to light that Collins had also been working for RMC Water and Environment — a Marina Coast-hired subcontractor for the water project — at the same time he was advising county supervisors on whether the project should be built. Marina had also alleged in its appeal that the trial court erred when it declared the contracts void, arguing that Collins lacked a "financial interest" in the agreements to constitute a violation of the Government Code. But the justices agreed with the trial court that concluded Collins had a financial stake

Keeping it fluffy

Grooming is another very important activity that people sometimes interrupt by getting too close. It's not just to keep them looking cute. Otters don't have blubber like other marine mammals, so in addition to a hefty diet, they have to keep their fur clean and fluffy so it's water resistant. Nobody's exactly sure how close is "too close," and by the time you find out by scaring the otter into swimming away, it's too late. The aquarium partners with Monterey Bay Kayaks to get the word out about "respecting the nap." The kayak rental company recommends allowing a distance of 50 to 100 feet, about five to 10 boat lengths. In other words, put the selfie stick away. When she's not studying or writing about otters, Staedler enjoys working with molten glass. She has a small kiln at her home and likes making mosaics, stained glass and small sculptures. She also still loves walking among the redwoods that brought her here so many years ago. To suggest someone for this column, email elaine@carmelpinecone.com.

in the water agreements because "the evidence showed" that the consultant Collins worked for "increased his pay while he was participating in making these contracts and working to gain their approval." In August 2015, a San Francisco Superior Court judge ordered Marina Coast to pay Monterey County and Cal Am a combined \$1.8 million in attorney fees after they prevailed against the district. In commenting on the decision, Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman pointed to Marina Coast's track record in court. "This marks over a dozen losses for Marina Coast, which — since it began fighting the test well and denying the significant conflict of interest in the regional desalination project — has lost every meaningful ruling from the court," Stedman told The Pine Cone. "It's time for Marina Coast to accept that their actions caused the failure of the regional desalination project, a fact which has now been repeatedly confirmed by the courts." Monterey County Counsel Charles McKee told The Pine Cone that the appellate court decision is "another win against public corruption."

COLLINS

From page 3A

three-year probation — has paid only about \$9,000, Pacioni said. Collins appeared in court with an attorney from the Monterey County Public Defender's Office but did not address the judge. "If the restitution isn't paid in full at the end of the three-year" probation period, "then he will be continued on probation for an additional two years in order to allow him time to pay it off," Pacioni explained. Liu encouraged Collins to pay off the balance as soon as possible. The other felony charge Collins failed to have reduced last week is for violating Government Code section 1090, which precludes public officials from being financially interested in any contract made by them in their official capacity. In addition to the two felonies, Collins had also pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor violation of Penal Code section 70, which prohibits public officials from receiving any payment not authorized by law for

"doing an official act." That crime stemmed from Collins being paid about \$160,000 by RMC consulting in 2010 for work on the company's bid to help design the regional water project at the same time he was a director of the county water agency and advising whether it should be built. Collins' dual role and conflict of interest in the water desalination project sparked its collapse. Had the project been built, it would have allowed Cal Am to stop illegal diversions of the Carmel River — the Peninsula's primary water source. A new desal project is now under development. Under the California Penal Code, defendants who have been granted probation are eligible to request a reduction in their charges. Collins can try again to have the charges reduced, but will likely hold off until he's served the remainder of his probation or paid off the balance of his restitution. Collins has accused Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter, retired county Supervisor Lou Calcagno and others of knowing that he worked for the consultant at the same time he held his county water director position. They have dismissed the allegations.

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MUSIC

From page 22A

Bay of Pines restaurant in Monterey — flutist **Kenny Stahl** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Robert Elmond Stone** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 150 Del Monte Ave., (831) 920-3560.

Big Sur River Inn — singer-songwriter **Jill Knight** (Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Carmel Plaza — the downtown shopping center's "Summer Live Music Series" closes this week with a performance by **The Money Band** Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. Carmel Plaza is located at Ocean and Mission.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **V & the Flipside** (r&b and funk, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Pacific Groove** (classic rock, 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 — **13 Stones** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **The Stevie Heger Duo** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — singer **Tammy Scheffer** and flutist **Elsa Nilsson** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **The Billy Martini Band** ("1970s dance party," Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Fred McCarty** (Friday at 4:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** (Saturday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel and Spa — guitarist **Isaac DeVera** of the Next Generation Jazz Orchestra joins the **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); clarinetist **Nik Bartolussi**, keyboardist **Gary Meek** and drummer **David Morwood** present a tribute to Benny Goodman (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 "around 6 p.m." 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Julia's restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Vincent Randazzo** (Monday at 7 p.m.); singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Tuesday at 7 p.m.); mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** ("bluegrass and beyond," Wednesday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Thursday at 7 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** (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.

The Pacific Grove Art Center — Open Mic Night (Friday at 7 p.m.). 568 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 375-2208.

The Sunset Lounge at 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.

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

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **The Jazz Cats** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Grove Acre** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

HIKER

From page 1A

posted on Facebook this week. "The access to the beach is prohibited even when the park is open."

The man discovered that getting down to the beach is no easy endeavor.

"The tourist's joyful hike ended when he reached an area about 40 feet above the beach," the sheriff's office reported. "He was unable to go down any further because the cliff became too steep and could not go back up because the rocks were crumbling beneath his hands and feet."

A park employee discovered the stranded hiker during a patrol and called for help. The Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade and a sheriff's deputy responded first, and they were later assisted by State Parks rangers and members of the Monterey County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team.

The hiker was rescued, but he will now be a little lighter in the wallet.

"A rescuer was roped down to the subject, a harness was placed on him, and he was pulled back up," the report continued. "The hiker was then issued a citation for entering a closed park and entering a closed area."

On social media, the response was swift and unmerciful.

"Stupid tourists are up to it again," wrote one Facebook poster, while another speculated that the hiker was "looking for Pokemon while the world burned around him."

The sheriff's office urged the public to avoid areas that are off limits.

"[We] would like to remind anyone visiting the area to please heed the warnings along our beautiful coastline and to also use common sense before trekking precarious cliff sides," the sheriff's office added. "The same cliff sides at Julia Pfeiffer-Burns State Park [have] been the scene for major injuries and death for visitors wanting to get down to the beach and waterfall."

Big Sur volunteer fire chief Martha Karstens said signage at Julie Pfeiffer Burns made it very clear the park was closed. She said there was so much tape blocking access to it that "it looked like a crime scene."

A year ago this week, 20-year-old Medina Faraz of Union City fell from the cliffs above the beach and drowned.

Family arthritis day

THE CENTRAL Coast branch of the Arthritis Foundation is hosting a Juvenile Arthritis Family Education Day Aug. 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sally Griffin Center in Pacific Grove. During the event, parents and local pediatricians will learn about the latest research, as well as how to support local children living with JIA.

At the event, Emily von Scheven, director of UCSF's Pediatric Rheumatology Program. Von Scheven will discuss current perspectives on the illness and answer questions from the audience.

For more information, contact Alexandra Fallon at (831) 620-1699 or email afallon@arthritis.org.



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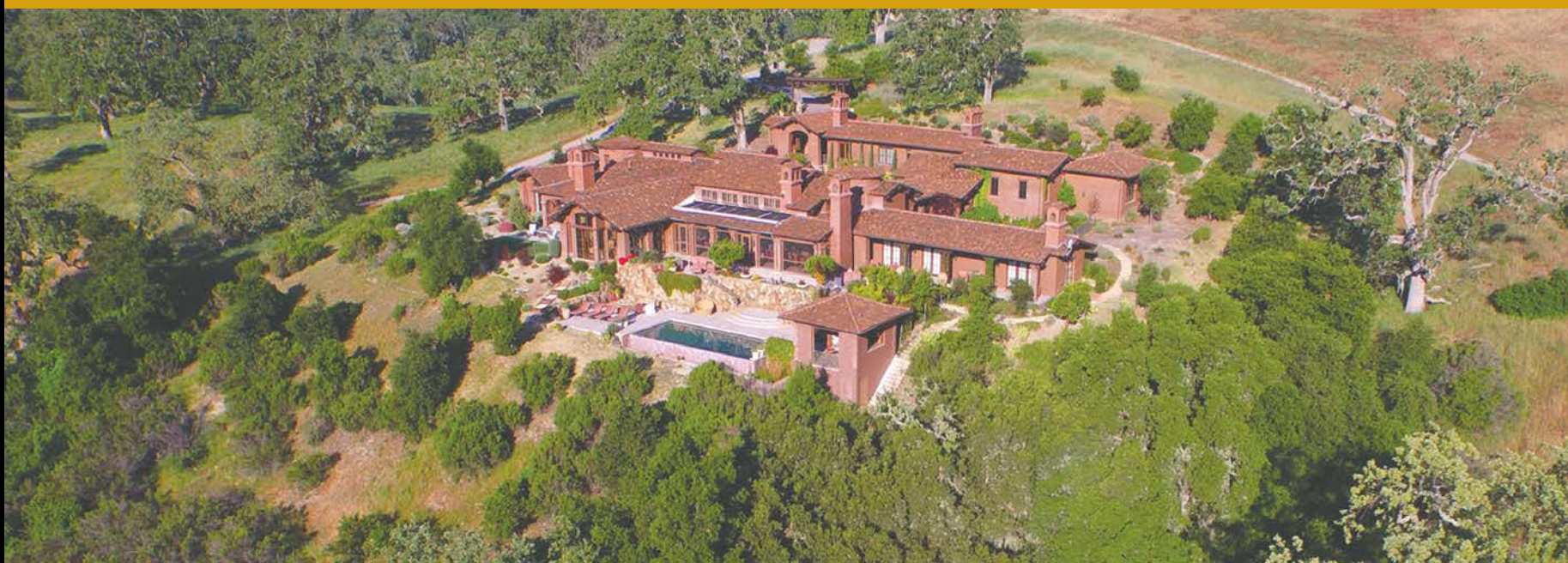
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SECTION RE ■ Aug. 26 - Sept. 1, 2016

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located on Carmel Point is brought to you by Mike Canning, Jessica Canning & Nic Canning of Sotheby's International Realty. (See Page 2 RE)

FOR THE **BEST** IN
PEBBLE BEACH
& CARMEL

CANNING
PROPERTIES
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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

August 26 - September 1, 2016



MODERN BAY VIEW RETREAT

Open House Saturday 2-4pm

2313 Bay View ~ Carmel Point

Offering captivating ocean views to the white sands of Carmel Beach, Pebble Beach Golf Links and beyond, this newly remodeled 3 bedroom 3 bath modern beach home is close to the beach and a short stroll to town. Open and spacious, the home features a chef's kitchen with calacatta marble countertops, French Oak Hardwood floors from Italy, wine room and a wall of windows that open to the backyard with stunning bay views. The master bedroom suite affords large ocean views with private access to the patio and backyard. A rooftop deck with unobstructed views of the bay, featuring a gas fireplace and custom built Diamond Spa hot tub provides a perfect place to relax to the sights and sounds of the ocean. High-end finishes throughout, paired with stunning views on an 8,000 sq.ft. lot, make this the perfect beach getaway.

www.2313BayView.com

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Real Estate Sales August 14-20

Carmel

3425 Rio Road — \$650,000

Ewelle Cole to Erik and Lori Davidson
APN: 009-581-021

Santa Rita Street, 3 NE of Second Avenue — \$920,000

Edward Soberanes to
John and Lisa Craft
APN: 010-026-014

24331 San Pedro Lane — \$950,000

Carol Crawford to Alvan and Sara Adams
APN: 009-032-005

24836 Santa Fe Street — \$1,175,000

Stanley Killingsworth to Arash Sereshki
APN: 009-131-003

24620 Upper Trail — \$1,575,000

Carla Van Stirum to Kenneth Janke
and Mary McGovern
APN: 009-072-027

Carmel Highlands

255 Highway 1 — \$1,175,000

James Thompson to Heidi Cortopassi
APN: 241-182-020

Carmel Valley

285 Del Mesa Carmel — \$810,000

Clarence Nicodemus and Wilma Wagner to Gordon Hopper
APN: 015-517-015

4 Vista Ladera — \$1,565,000

Nancy Rubin to Dan More and Judith Colvin
APN: 187-111-026

27215 Meadows Road — \$1,765,000

Thermo Dynamics Inc. to Gregory and Madigan Ahn
APN: 169-201-027

Highway 68

19105 Creekside Place — \$425,000

Thomas Hattori to Margaret Neal
APN: 161-531-045

See HOME SALES page 6RE

OPEN SAT & SUN 3-5

Carmelo 3NW of 8th



3 Bed/2 Bath, Ocean Views,
2 blocks to Beach, Golden Rectangle
Offered at \$3,595,000

OPEN SAT 2-4 & SUN 1-3

San Carlos 2 NE of 1st



PRICE REDUCTION!

3 Bed/3 Bath, Ocean Views, Remodeled,
Sunny south exposure
Offered at \$1,999,950

NEW ON MARKET

Casanova 3rd SW of 4th



SALE PENDING

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OPEN SAT. 2:30-4PM



SEC Torres & Ocean | 2 Bed & 2.5 Bath | \$1,250,000
Move-in condition, full of natural light, 1 block to town.

OPEN SAT. 2-4PM



NEC Forest & 7th | 4 Bed & 3 Bath | \$2,495,000
New construction in Carmel-by-the-Sea

OPEN SAT. 12-2PM



26306 Monte Verde | 4 Bed & 3 Bath | \$1,649,000
Spacious home on sunny lot w/private outdoor spaces.

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CARMEL LUXURY PROPERTIES

OPEN SUN 10AM-12PM
26398 Isabella



3 beds, 3.5 baths | \$4,495,000 | www.26398Isabella.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$3,295,000 | www.186VanEssWay.com



6 beds, 4+ baths | \$2,995,000 | www.TreVistaCarmel.com



2 beds, 2 baths | \$2,700,000 | www.WildcatCoveRetreat.com

OPEN SAT & SUN 11AM-4PM
Lincoln 2NE of 9th



3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$2,325,000 | www.Lincoln2NE9thCarmel.com



3 beds, 2 baths | \$2,150,000 | www.CaptivatingCarmel.com



4 beds, 3.5 baths | \$1,895,000 | www.3900ViaMarMonte.com



OPEN SAT 1-3PM
26675 Pancho Way

4 beds, 3 baths | \$1,895,000 | www.PanchoWay.com

OPEN SAT 2:30-4PM
SE Corner Torres and Ocean



2 beds, 2.5 baths | \$1,250,000 | www.TorresAndOcean.com



OPEN SAT 1-3PM
28088 Barn Court

3 beds, 3.5 baths | \$1,249,000 | www.28088Barn.com



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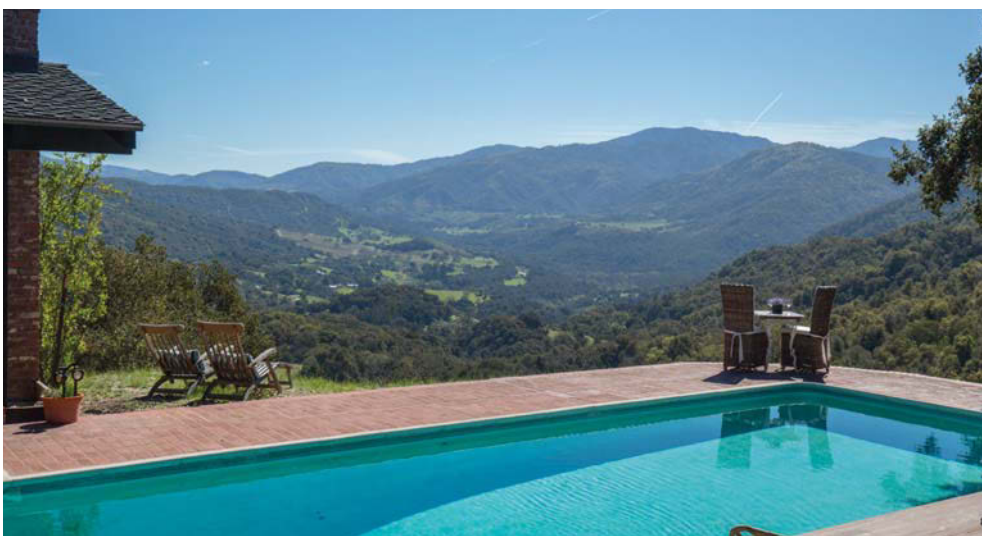
CARMEL VALLEY LUXURY PROPERTIES



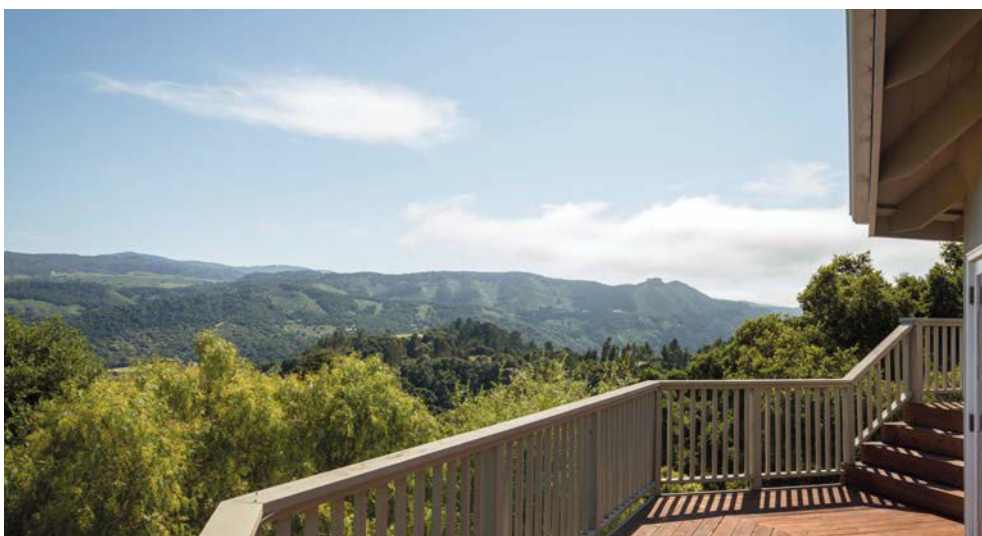
5 beds, 4 baths | \$3,750,000 | www.15488ViaLaGitana.com



5 beds, 4.5 baths | \$3,495,000 | www.7SanClementeDrive.com



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



3 beds, 3.5 baths | \$1,995,000 | www.27993Mercurio.com



3 beds, 3 baths | \$1,745,000 | www.360CarmelValley.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$1,195,000 | www.13229MiddleCanyon.com

MONTEREY PENINSULA LUXURY PROPERTIES



5 beds, 5+ baths | \$2,695,000 | www.610BelavidaRd.com



5 beds, 4 baths | \$2,150,000 | www.1085WestFranklin.com



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5 beds, 6+ baths | \$14,625,000 | www.3180Cortez.com



5 beds, 5.5 baths | \$5,495,000 | www.1553Riata.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$4,600,000 | www.3106Flavin.com



5 beds, 5.5 baths | \$4,350,000 | www.3237-17MileDrive.com



4 beds, 4+ baths | \$4,200,000 | www.1217PadreLane.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$3,795,000 | www.Townhome11.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$3,595,000 | www.64SpanishBay.com



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



3 beds, 3.5 baths | \$2,350,000 | www.1072SanCarlos.com

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MARY BELL
SARAH BOUCHIER
PAUL BROCCINI
PETER BUTLER

LISA TALLEY DEAN
MARK DUCHESNE
BOBBIE EHRENPREIS
SUSAN FREELAND
NICK GLASER
MALONE HODGES
DAVE HOWARTH
COURTNEY GOLDING JONES

LYNN KNOOP
GREG KRAFT
KORDULA LAZARUS
STEVE LAVAUTE
MARCIE LOWE
SHELLY MITCHELL LYNCH
KRIS MCAULAY
LINDA MILLER

VICKI & BILL MITCHELL
CHRIS PRYOR
MARK RYAN
DOUG STEINY
MARY STOCKER
JUDY TOLLNER
PAT WARD
RHONDA WILLIAMS



HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Highway 68 (con't.)

22953 Cordoba Place — \$730,000

Lari Lopp to Alberto and Dolores Trujillo
APN: 161-502-015

25391 Markham Lane — \$860,000

Fred Conte to Paul Bianchi
APN: 161-553-021

151 San Benancio Canyon — \$875,000

Richard Hobbey and Deborah Steel to
Michael and Patricia Minnis
APN: 416-251-028

Monterey

504 Ocean Avenue unit 3 — \$500,000

Raul Mendez to Desma Johnson
APN: 001-842-018

746 Parcel Street — \$600,000

Lucillia Boyd to Michael and Concettina Bruno
APN: 001-179-029

358 Casanova Avenue — \$605,000

Caroline Evans to Kimberly and Justin Cheng
APN: 013-043-007

957 John Street — \$686,000

William Dwyer to Frank Gallagher
APN: 001-333-004

200 Franklin Street — \$8,435,000

Saucito Land Co. to CTO16 Monterey LLC
APN: 001-693-002

Pacific Grove

1205 Pico Avenue — \$775,000

Hummer Trust to Edward
and Joan Fallavena
APN: 006-412-001

85 Hillcrest Avenue — \$880,000

Hutson Trust to Gloria Lujan
APN: 006-681-013

2906 Ransford Avenue — \$926,000

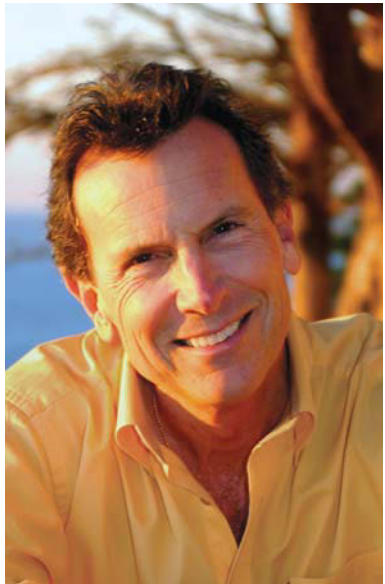
Gregory and Amy Mitchell to
David Delco and Pamela Swenson
APN: 007-613-007

Pebble Beach

2 Spyglass Woods Drive — \$930,000

William and Kimberly Burk to Lynn Fehnel
APN: 008-542-002

See MORE SALES page 12RE



CARMEL | Monte Verde 2SE 7th

\$1,550,000 | 3 Bed, 3 Bath



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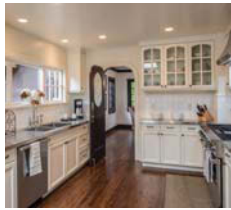
OPEN SATURDAY 2-4



OPEN SATURDAY 12-3



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- 9507 Alder Court | Represented Seller
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- 27575 Schulte Road | Represented Seller with Skip Marquard
- 3 Paso Hondo | Represented Seller
- 7 Paso Cresta | Represented Seller & Buyer
- 82 Piedras Blancas | Represented Seller
- 9 Miramonte | Represented Buyer in landmark sale
- 398 West Carmel Valley Road | Represented Buyer
- 21 Woodside Place | Represented Seller & Buyer

Available right now in Carmel Valley:

OPEN SATURDAY 1-3



NEW LISTING:
9933 Holt Road
\$1,795,000

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GROWING ACCUSTOMED TO A REALLY OLD — BUT STILL BEAUTIFUL — FACE

THE (TYPE) face I've grown accustomed to is called Times New Roman. I start writing early in the morning so it almost makes my day begin. You are reading a version of it now — Times New Roman PS, 9.75 point. It was developed specifically for the London Times in the 1920s, and incorporated by that paper on October 3, 1932. It was the default typeface in Microsoft Word until a few years ago when Mr. Gates' gatekeepers switched to Calibri.

are shy with each other. I try not to capitalize on your good nature.

Lucida. Ah, Lucida. You are made of porcelain, delicate fine and pale. But I can see through you even though you have a lot to say. You can be bright or bold, but you are not my type.

Why the interest in typefaces? Anything that lends its grace to language is an art worth considering when writing. Writers, myself included, rarely have the calligraphic skill of earlier scribes. Besides, manuscripts submitted in longhand would find their way into that circular file under the editor's desk. Quality typography is the vehicle used to convey clarity and precision in writing.

As important as typography is to a manuscript, it should be superbly ordinary so that attention is drawn to the quality of the composition, not to the individual letterforms. It should aim for a statuesque transparency. Word processing programs give writers a greater variety of typefaces to embellish their pages than artists have colors to splash on their canvasses. Remember when we could have either elite or pica type on typewriters? My word processing program has almost 300 different typefaces. There are thousands more to choose from.

Whenever I add a book to my collection, especially an old one, I turn to the end to see if the publisher had anything to say about the type the book was set in. For instance, here is a mention from a Borzoi book published in 1943 by Alfred A. Knopf: "This book was set in Bodoni Bold, a typeface so

called after Giambattista Bodoni, a celebrated printer of Rome and Parma (1740-1813)."

My copy of Kathleen Morrison's "Robert Frost — a Pictorial Chronicle" is set in Linofilm Palatino, designed by the great German typographer, Herman Zapf. The font was

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVAASE

Using Times New Roman is second nature to me now, like breathing out and breathing in. But do not get the impression that I am married to that typeface. There are fonts with women's names that I am tempted to use because of their sheer beauty

Constantia is a bold Italian who shouts her presence and prances across the page like Marie in Donezetti's "La Fille du Regiment." She can be forward in her Italic mode, but the reality is that she is too thin, too much of a lightweight to see a manuscript-length document through to its end.

And you, Arial. Sometimes you display the depth and concentration of a Hebrew Scholar, or you can contract yourself to be lean and narrow while trying to fit into tight spaces. We

Lucida	Courier
Arial	Garamond
Constantia	Palatino
Bodoni Bold	Helvetica

named after Giovanbattista Palatino, a writing master of Renaissance Italy. In 12 point, it is a crisp, readable typeface.

Selecting one to use can be a personal matter, or the typeface can be prescribed for you. Most publishers prefer manuscripts be submitted in 12-point Times New Roman. Even at 84 years of age, it is one of the most widely used. Times New Roman is considered an exceptionally legible design that translates well into hard copy and on-screen environments.

See GERVAASE next page



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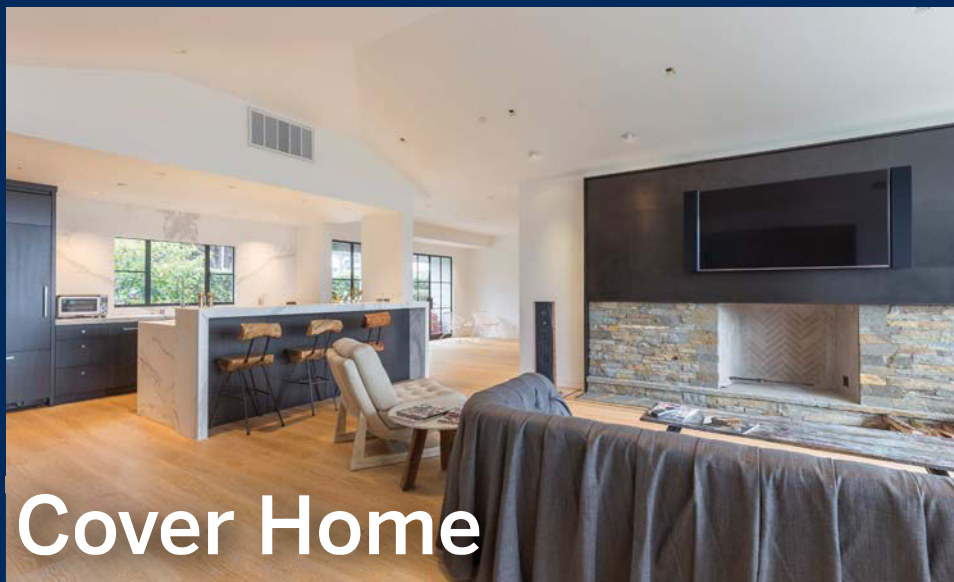
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3 BEDS | 3 BATHS
2,234 SQ.FT | 8,000 SQ.FT LOT

\$5,800,000

2313BAYVIEW.COM

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GERVASE

From previous page

If you are a budding Mario Puzo, you had better compose your screenplay in 12 point Courier, which is the industry standard. Courier is a fixed-pitch font, meaning each character and space is exactly the same width. Since the standard screenplay format is designed so one page equals approximately one minute of screen time, consistent spacing is important.

Howard Kettler designed Courier in 1955. It was commissioned by IBM and used in the company's Selectric typewriters.

We usually ignore most of the fonts available on word processors, relying on Times New Roman. It is one of the most popular, along with Baskerville, Helvetica, Arial and Palatino.

Roman font is a historical type that has nothing to do with the Romans. It dates back to the 15th Century. Bodoni was known for his dark and razor sharp typefaces. Popular Roman typefaces include Bembo, Baskerville, Caslon, Jenson, Times New Roman and Garamond.

Pietro Bembo (1470 – 1547) was a Venetian. The Roman on which his type is based was first used in his little book “De Aetna,” published in 1496. John Baskerville (1706 – 1775) was an English calligrapher and printer who designed a series of neoclassical romans and italics. William Caslon (1692 – 1766) and Claude Garamond (c. 1490 – 1561) are two other designers whose typefaces are in common use hundreds of years after they designed them.

“The power of the font goes back to the Greeks,” says Julie Strawson, Director of Monotype Imaging, a company in Woburn, Mass., that is one of the world’s best-known providers of type-related products. “The Greeks created handwriting and that’s one of the most personal ways of communicating. Selecting a font is like getting dressed. Just as one chooses an outfit according to the occasion, one decides on a font according to the kind of message you are seeking to convey.”

I will keep writing in Times New Roman. But, those ladies are pretty tempting. Lucida, Ariel and Constantia. I know you are out there calling to me. Maybe someday we can all be on the same page.

Jerry Gervase can be contacted at jerry@gervase.com.

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Set on 1.5 acres with sweeping Carmel Valley views, this pristine remodeled 4BR/3BA home has a new open kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, limestone bathrooms, and expansive decking that is perfect for entertaining.



Mark Trapin 831.601.4934
Robin Anderson 831.601.6271



CARMEL VALLEY | 25360 Tierra Grande | \$1,350,000

Perched near the top of Tierra Grande sits your 1/2 acre slice of heaven. Stunning views offer brilliant sunsets out of your kitchen, living room, and master bedroom windows from this large 3BR/2.5BA home with soaring ceilings.



Jacquie Adams 831.277.0971
Lisa Barkalow 831.594.2155



CARMEL | 24825 Guadalupe Street | \$2,295,000

This 4BR/3BA old world Carmel charmer has vaulted ceilings with skylights, a Carmel stone fireplace, travertine and marble bathrooms, beautiful gourmet kitchen with high-end appliances, and patio with fireplace and hot tub.



David Bindel 831.238.6152



PACIFIC GROVE | 1109 Austin Avenue | \$899,000

Built in 1996, this three level home offers ocean/sunset views, 3+BR/2.5 BA, a bonus room (small office or 4th bedroom), and an oversized garage with room for 5 cars plus a workshop area. Open floorplan, great for entertaining.



J.R. Rouse 831.277.3464



PACIFIC GROVE | 108 19th Street | \$1,165,000

Single-level 3BR/2BA Victorian Cottage offers approx 1,162 sq.ft., vaulted ceilings in the living room and master bedroom, hardwood floors, chef's kitchen with granite counter-tops, and stainless appliances.



J.R. Rouse 831.277.3464



PACIFIC GROVE | 55 17 Mile Drive | \$1,265,000

This single level home was extensively remodeled in 2005 and 2007. Timeless, clean, and ready for you. Offering three bedrooms, two baths, and situated on a corner lot with a fenced backyard.



J.R. Rouse 831.277.3464

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



CARMEL VALLEY | 310 El Caminito Road | \$1,895,000

Situated on an acre above Carmel Valley village at the end of a private oak lined lane; this gracious Alan Turpen designed home is light, bright and spacious with soaring vaulted and beamed ceilings, great room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining, wonderful master en-suite, plus 3BR/2.5BA, two car garage, beautiful gardens, pool, and waterfall. Laura & Kent Ciucci 831.236.8572



OPEN SATURDAY 1-3



CARMEL VALLEY | 9933 Holt Road | \$1,795,000

4BR/4.5+BA turn-key home in the prime, peaceful, sunny, Mid-Valley neighborhood of Carmel Valley Ranch Estates. Jan Wright Bessey 831.917.2892

OPEN SATURDAY 2-4



CARMEL | 11740 Camino Escondido Road | \$1,725,000

3BR/2.5BA Designed by Architects Holdren & Lietzke, "Verde Real" was built for a 'green'-conscious homeowner. Laura & Kent Ciucci 831.236.8572

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



MONTEREY | 9 Wyndemere Vale | \$1,375,000

Immaculately remodeled, 3BR/2BA, single level, Skyline Forest home with tree studded views from every window. Jacqueline Adams 831.277.0971, Lisa Barkalow 594.21



MONTEREY | \$1,175,000

Storybook French on a private 1.17 acre parcel, this 3,819 sq. ft. home features 5BR/4BA, and a guest house. Brad Towle 831.224.3370

OPEN SATURDAY 11-1 & 2-4, SUNDAY 2-4



MONTEREY | 360 Via Paraiso | \$829,000

3BR/2BA home features dual pane windows, fireplace, hardwood floors, an intimate patio, 2 car garage and large lot. Anita Jones 831.595.0797



CARMEL HIGHLANDS | \$699,000

Two adjacent lots being sold together. Capture ocean views from this unique development opportunity. Adam Moniz 831.601.3320



MONTEREY | \$620,000

Charming 2BR/1BA beach cottage close to the Monterey seashore. Ideally located near Navy Post Graduate School. Toni Fleming 831.901.7272



CARMEL | \$595,000

2BR/2BA 1,252 sq.ft extended king end unit in a great location. Convenient to parking with easy access through back gate. Kathryn Picetti 831.277.6020



CARMEL | \$550,000

.63 acre "Carmel Views" residential lot. Offering a gorgeous view of the ocean with Point Lobos as the focal point. Chips & Crete Wood 831.214.3869

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MONTEREY PENINSULA BROKERAGES

Carmel-by-the-Sea	831.624.9700
Carmel Rancho	831.624.9700
Carmel Valley	831.659.2267
Pacific Grove	831.372.7700

MORE SALES

From page 6RE

Pebble Beach (con't.)

Poppy Lane — \$1,125,000

Pebble Beach Co. to
Balistade Capital LLC
APN: 008-032-019

1221 Bristol Lane — \$1,950,000

Madeleine Deininger and Joel Peterson to
Newton Business Park Inc.
APN: 008-532-007

3128 Spruance Road — \$2,800,000

Diane Farmer to Chris and Susan Billat
APN: 008-212-027

Prunedale

Crazy Horse Canyon Road — \$3,600,000

Neil Mussallem to William Massa
APN: 125-291-050

Salinas

2005 Alisal Road — \$13,000,000

Gene and Karen Kondo and Peggy Greer to D'Arrigo Bros. Co.
APN: 153-011-005

Seaside

630 Hilby Avenue — \$286,000

IOJJ Management Co. to Hunt Investment Holdings LLC
APN: 011-352-027

1744 Vallejo Street — \$460,000

Estate of Williams to Adriana Zarazua and Juan Pacheco
APN: 012-771-013

4315 Peninsula Point Drive — \$661,000

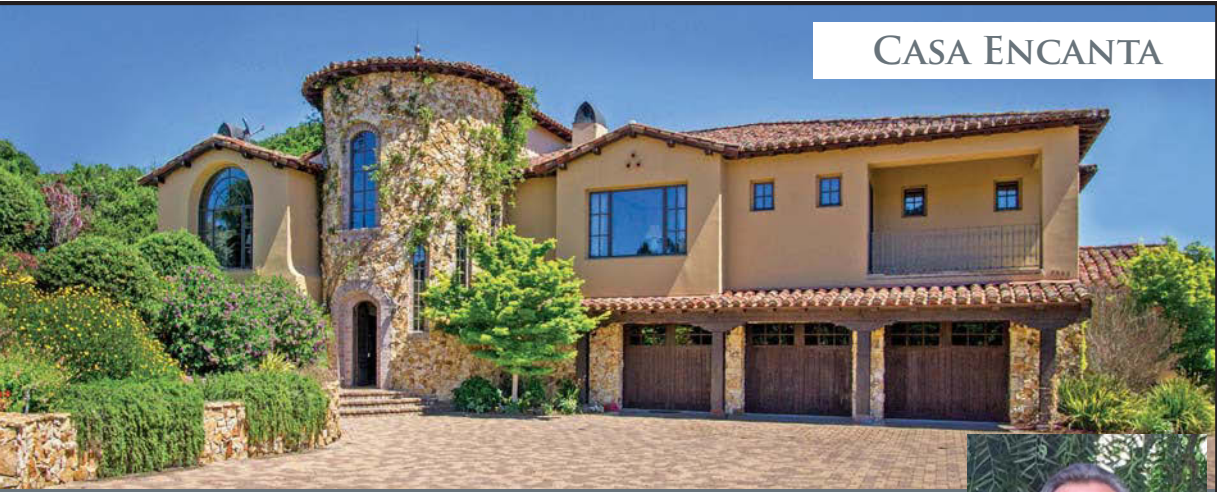
Joanna Trovato to Robert and Betsy Sullivan
APN: 031-242-037

4750 Sea Crest Drive — \$750,000

Hongjiang Cui and Hong Dan to William Spencer
APN: 031-232-031

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CARMEL | 5SW Casanova & 8th
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HOME CB.COM/25101AGUAJITO CARMEL :: Single-level four bedroom home on approximately five acres..."The Good Life" right here in Carmel. \$1,799,000

HOME CB.COM/DOLORESAND8TH CARMEL :: Rarely does one find a brand new Mitzi Dallas-designed home within an easy stroll to downtown Carmel. \$2,495,000

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HOME CB.COM/2SLEEPYHOLLOW CARMEL VALLEY :: A California ranch-style brick adobe home with spacious open floor plan and many windows that bring in light. \$2,495,000



TIM ALLEN PROPERTIES



POLICE LOG

From page 4A

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

Carmel area: High Meadows Drive resident reported a coyote chased an unknown woman and her dog. The unknown woman was able to get away with the help of a passerby. California Department of Fish & Wildlife was advised for follow-up.

Big Sur: Male was in a dispute with the mother of his child over property on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Vehicle on Highway 1 was broken into and items stolen from it.

Carmel area: Citizen on Schulte Road placed on a 5150 W&I hold [danger to self or others].

Carmel area: Theft on Riverside Way.

Carmel Valley: Male told hospital staff he and his wife were in a physical altercation. The 36-year-old male was arrested for domestic violence.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop and subsequent vehicle search on Dolores south of Seventh at 0029 hours. A 29-year-old male passenger was found to be in possession of concen-

trated cannabis. Subject was cited and released on scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Lincoln north of 10th for expired registration.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Highway 1 and Rio Road due to an unlicensed driver.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A landscaper complained the female neighbor of the Monterey Street residence where he works regularly burns her garbage in her fireplace to avoid paying for waste management bins. The landscaper has seen her burn her garbage on two occasions. The residents who employ the landscaper stated their neighbor has been burning her garbage for years and others in the neighborhood are aware of it, as well. The investigating officer attempt-

ed to contact the female, but was unsuccessful. Code enforcement was advised of the municipal code violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backyard patio furniture set was stolen from a residence on Casanova south of 13th sometime in a 10-day span. There were no witnesses, suspects or surveillance cameras.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly female with early onset of dementia entered the front lobby of the police department inquiring about her driver's license. Elderly female had trouble comprehending that her license had been taken away months prior at the request of her doctor. Elderly female was returned to her residence, where a

Continues next page



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OPEN Sunday 1:00 - 3:00

Victorian charm & top remodel • 1 blk to Lovers Pt • 2bd/2 + den • street to street lot **\$1,219,000**



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OPEN HOUSE!

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Clean 3bd/1.5b • fireplace • large lot **\$839,000**

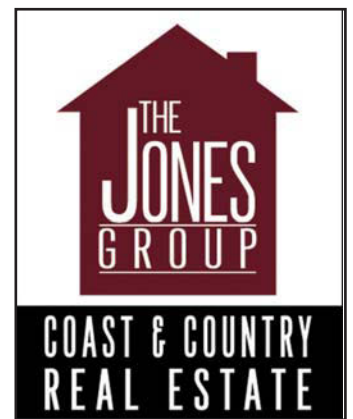


NEW PRICE!

CUTE PACIFIC GROVE COTTAGE

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Central location • 2bd/1ba • carport **\$669,000**



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SALE PENDING \$743,000



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SHERIFF

From previous page

caretaker was waiting to watch over her. Elderly female's niece (power of attorney) was contacted and advised of the incident. Recommendations for full-time care were suggested.

Pacific Grove: Probation violation of a juvenile resulted in a probation search of a home on Forest Avenue. Multiple rifles belonging to the father were found in the home.

Pacific Grove: Lighthouse Avenue resident reported a political sign was stolen from his front yard. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Person stopped by the police department's lobby to report the theft of an unlocked bicycle from outside an apartment complex on Lighthouse Avenue. No suspect info.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported a physical domestic violence incident with her husband at 0105 hours.

Carmel Valley: Easement dispute between two property owners on Southbank Road.

Pacific Grove: Sinex Avenue resident was in his living room when he heard a series of loud pops. Upon arrival, officers found damage to the window next to the front door.

2880 Galleon Road Pebble Beach

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26005 JUNIPERO AVE



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Carmel Valley | \$1,499,000
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3 Bedrooms | 2 Baths
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5 Bedrooms | 4 + One Half Baths
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25585 FLANDERS DR



Carmel Valley | \$1,235,000
Spanish Contemporary
4 Bedrooms | 2 + One Half Baths
OPEN HOUSE SUN 11-1
8215 EL CAMINO ESTRADA



Carmel | \$1,199,000
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3 Bedrooms | 3 Baths
OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-4
27300 HIGHWAY 1



Carmel | \$785,000
Location, Location, Location
2 Bedrooms | 2 Baths
OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
225 DEL MESA CARMEL



Monterey | \$650,000
PRICE REDUCTION
3 Bedrooms | 1 + One Half Baths
OPEN HOUSE SAT 1:30-4
2299 IRVING AVE



Salinas | \$529,000
Tudor Charmer
3 Bedrooms | 2 Baths
OPEN HOUSE SAT 12-3
242 KATHERINE AVE



Monterey | \$498,000
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From page 16RE

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841 Bayview Ave Pacific Grove 915-9710
Debby Beck
- \$1,995,000** 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 1-3 Su 12-2**
1258 Shell Avenue Pacific Grove 238-6152
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- \$1,224,000** 3bd 3ba **Su 2-4**
308 Pasadera Dr Pasadera 242-7976
The Jacobs Team

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- \$629,000** 2bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
76 Ocean Pines Lane Pebble Beach 214-0105
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
- \$945,000** 3bd 2ba **Sa 11-1**
3112 Sloat Rd Pebble Beach 229-6697
KW Coastal Estates
- \$985,000** 3bd 2ba **Sa 11-1**
1092 Mariners Way Pebble Beach 916-804-3754
KW Coastal Estates

- \$1,289,000** 3bd 2ba **Sa 2-4 Su 1-3**
3146 Bird Rock Road Pebble Beach 747-7337 / 915-0101
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973 Pioneer Road Pebble Beach 345-1741
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
- \$1,799,000** 4bd 3ba **Su 2-4**
1144 Arroyo Drive Pebble Beach 915-8330
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
- \$1,895,000** 4bd 3ba **Sa 12-3 Su 1-4**
2880 Galleon Road Pebble Beach 601-9963
Montgomery Company RE
- \$1,999,000** 4bd 4ba **Sa 12-2 Su 1-3**
1130 Pelican Rd Pebble Beach 917-9857 / 595-2060
KW Coastal Estates
- \$1,999,000** 5bd 5ba **Sa Su 12-2**
1010 Broncho Road Pebble Beach 704-6411
Sotheby's Int'l RE
- \$2,350,000** 3bd 3.5ba **Sa 2-4**
1072 San Carlos Road Pebble Beach 224-2799
Carmel Realty Company
- \$2,675,000** 2bd 3ba **Sa Su 1-3**
1504 Venadero Road Pebble Beach 594-9402 / 238-8163
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
- \$3,950,000** 3bd 3ba **Sa 12-3**
3044 Cormorant Road Pebble Beach 622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors
- \$3,995,000** 6bd 4ba **Su 2-4**
3194 Del Cervo Road Pebble Beach 915-8989
Sotheby's Int'l RE
- \$4,495,000** 4bd 4+ba **Su 1-3**
1038 Rodeo Rd Pebble Beach 214-2250
Sotheby's Int'l RE

- \$4,499,000** 6bd 6ba **Su 1-3**
1075 Marcheta Lane Pebble Beach 915-4093
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
- \$5,550,000** 9bd 8.5ba **Sa 2-4**
1476 Bonifacio Rd Pebble Beach 869-2777
KW Coastal Estates
- \$5,845,000** 7bd 5+ba **Sa 1-4**
3108 Flavin Lane Pebble Beach 277-1169
Sotheby's Int'l RE
- \$7,250,000** 5bd 6+ba **Sa 1-3**
1215 Sombria Lane Pebble Beach 601-9559
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

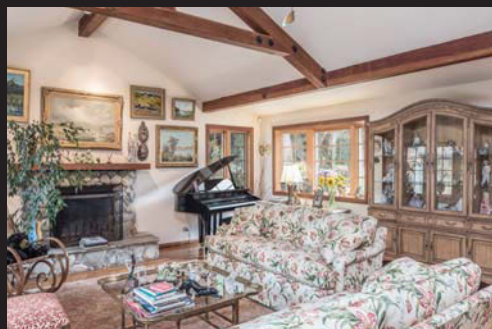
SALINAS

- \$439,000** 3bd 2ba **Su 11-2**
811 Via Maria Salinas 229-6697
KW Coastal Estates
- \$529,000** 3bd 2ba **Sa 12-3**
242 Katherine Ave Salinas 622-1040
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202 Pine Street Salinas 262-8058
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SEASIDE

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2015 Mariposa Street Seaside 915-8330
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
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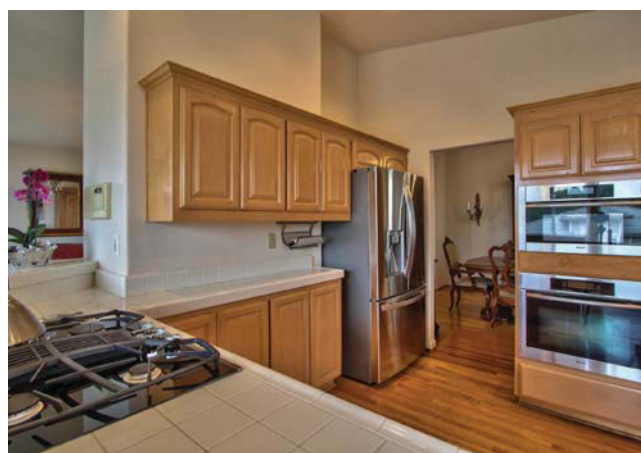
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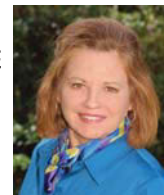
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BIG SUR | 1BR, 2BA | \$2,200,000
Peaceful location on Clear Ridge with views! 831.626.2222



CARMEL | 2BR, 2BA | \$800,000
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PEBBLE BEACH | 5BR, 5+BA | \$11,500,000
Overlooking Stillwater Cove & Pt. Lobos. 831.626.2221



BIG SUR | 59 ACRES | \$1,050,000
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CARMEL VALLEY | 5BR, 4+BA | \$2,495,000
5.6 acres of sun and tranquility in Sleepy Hollow. 831.626.2221



PEBBLE BEACH | 4BR, 3BA | \$1,799,000
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CARMEL HIGHLANDS | 9BR, 5.5BA | \$7,500,000.
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CARMEL VALLEY | 2BR, 2BA | \$895,000
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PEBBLE BEACH | 1.17 Acres | \$1,295,000
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CARMEL | 4BR, 3BA | \$5,500,000
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CARMEL VALLEY | 5.3 Acres | \$595,000
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PEBBLE BEACH | 2BR, 2BA | \$629,000
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PEBBLE BEACH
At The Lodge
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