

The Carmel Pine Cone

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How'd they make the plane crash seem so real?

■ Director's near-death experience lends verisimilitude to hit movie

By PAUL MILLER

CLINT EASTWOOD'S latest film, "Sully," which opened last week, is turning out to be a mega-hit, not only with the audiences who have already spent almost \$60 million to see it, but with critics who have praised its "powerful realism" and "unshakeable authenticity."

But how was such a realistic portrayal of the crash landing of a passenger jet into an icy river pulled off?

The latest computer graphics were involved, of course — especially during the scenes when US Air 1549 collides with a flock of birds, loses power, and heads for New York's Hudson River.

So is the fact that the producers of the film bought a retired airliner and partially submerged it in a lake on the back lot of Universal Studios in Hollywood to recreate the scenes of passengers scrambling for safety and being rescued before they froze to death or drowned.

But another very important factor was that the director himself once survived a wintry crash landing into water.

Eastwood has played all types of tough guys in the movies, but was just a 21-year-old wet-behind-the-ears private in the U.S. Army when he had the near-death experience in 1951.

See **CRASH** page 14A



Pvt. Clint Eastwood



The Douglas AD: A plane like this that lies at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean off Pt. Reyes almost took Clint Eastwood with it when it sank in 1951.

Plaza restaurant plan raises commissioners' hackles

■ Disputed house also denied

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SAN Diego Company that wants to open a 300-seat restaurant and marketplace in the space that formerly housed Homescapes in Carmel Plaza received a resounding denial from the planning commission toward the end of a six-hour meeting Wednesday night that also included another hearing for a new home proposed on Scenic Road north of Eighth Avenue.

The house, which had been appealed to the city council by a neighbor and was subsequently kicked back to the commission for further design work, received a unanimous denial, as well.

The Patio Carmel

Despite publicity disseminated by The Patio Group and American National Investments that had some media reporting the new Patio Carmel restaurant as if it were a done deal,

Lucius takes aim at Panetta's qualifications

■ Nepotism is reason for his popularity, she says in TV commercial

By KELLY NIX

THE GLOVES are off.

In a new TV commercial and an interview with The Pine Cone, Republican congressional candidate Casey Lucius alleges that Democratic rival Jimmy Panetta is not qualified for the job and is running a campaign based on nepotism and insider deals.

But Panetta, 46, who is endorsed by presidential candidate Hillary Clinton, responded strongly to the accusations, saying he's eminently qualified for the 20th District seat, and called Lucius' "attacks" on him a "desperate attempt" to attract voters, who overwhelmingly chose him for the congressional seat in the June primary. The general election is Nov. 8.

A famous father

Lucius' 30-second political ad, which began airing Monday night, conveys what many of her supporters have long whispered: that Panetta's popularity is mostly due to his famous father, Leon Panetta, the former CIA director, secretary of defense and congressman, and not his own accomplishments.

"This election cannot be about political connections and dynasties," Lucius, 40, tells viewers. "This election is about opportunity. It's about believing in our country and our community. I haven't been handed anything. I've worked hard. And I want to work for you."

The commercial, which features black and white photos

Fire burns miles of fence at one park, closes another

By CHRIS COUNTS

MORE THAN 14 miles of fences at Palo Corona Regional Park were destroyed by the Soberanes Fire, creating a major challenge for a park that depends on cows to help keep invasive plants in check — and is home to a cattle grazing tradition that dates back more than a century.

Replacing fences is just one task the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District faces as a result of the fire, which has burned more than 107,000 acres and destroyed 57 homes since an illegal campfire started it July 22.

Besides the loss of an estimated 75,000 feet of cattle fencing, Palo Corona also suffered damage caused by bulldozers cutting about 20 miles of firebreaks. In Palo Colorado Canyon, the park district's Mill Creek Redwood Preserve is closed indefinitely after the fire swept through it. And at another park district property, an archaeological site was

See **FENCES** page 9A

of Panetta, contends, "Washington is broken because of people who want to be someone, not do something. Because of a corrupt system based on who you know, not what you can do."

And in the interview Wednesday, Lucius, a Pacific Grove city councilwoman, U.S. Navy veteran and former Naval Postgraduate School professor, was even more explicit in her new message, saying that while "everyone admires Leon and appreciates his service" to the country, the congressional seat — to be vacated by longtime incumbent Sam Farr when he retires in January — is "being treated like a family heirloom."

As evidence that Leon Panetta is helping his son get the job, she pointed to a big-ticket Sept. 13 fundraising event in Washington D.C. for Jimmy Panetta in which Leon was listed as a special guest. Individuals were asked to pay \$1,000 to attend, while political action committees were asked for \$2,500.

"People keep saying that I'm a good candidate, but that

See **GLOVES** page 11A

FLANDERS COULD BE BACK ON COUNCIL WORK LIST

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER DECADES of discussions and debates, and ideas raised and dismissed, as well as two lawsuits, an invalidated election, two environmental impact reports, countless studies, and more than a million dollars in taxpayer money spent, the Jason Burnett-led Carmel City Council decided a few years ago to let Flanders Mansion languish, with only minimum maintenance and upkeep.

At a workshop Monday, however, a new city council seemed receptive to the idea of taking up the fate of the battered historic property again, with Melanie Billig once more raising the idea of having someone live in and restore it.

The topic of the house, which the city purchased in 1972 but has never managed to put to public use, arose during the council's discussion of goals and projects it might pursue in the coming year.

'An interested family'

City administrator Chip Rerig "has received a letter from an interested family that wants to do a conservatorship up there," Billig said at the Sept. 12 workshop. "It would involve the family living in the property and doing a restoration of the property. I would encourage you to ask Chip to review the possibility of that to see if it's a good thing for the city, if it's a good thing for the mansion, if it's a good thing for all of you."

Mayor Steve Dallas surmised that some of the previous council's expectations when it came to leasing or selling the mansion were unrealistic, which is why a plan failed to take hold, and councilwoman Carolyn Hardy echoed the sentiment. "I feel the previous council set the bar way too high on Flanders, and I feel like we can get it done with this council,"

See **FLANDERS** page 17A

the proposal for an upscale food hall reminiscent of Mario Batali's Eataly in New York, with 200 indoor seats and 100 outdoors, a 16-seat bar, and individual stations for charcuterie, pizzas, coffee and bakery items, oysters and tapas, as well as a wine store, kitchen shop and "chef's pantry grab-and-go" of prepared foods, failed to gain traction among commissioners.

With several restaurants in Southern California and more projects underway elsewhere, The Patio Group/ANI proposed to remodel the 11,750-square-foot retail area in Carmel Plaza to accommodate its latest restaurant concept. Because it would be different from The Patio's other restaurants in terms of menu and layout, acting planning director Marc Wiener told the commission it wouldn't violate the city's ban on chains, and he recommended approval.

"Although the particular development company owns multiple high-quality restaurants throughout California, this restaurant will have a unique menu and design to differenti-

See **HACKLES** page 15A



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Could the prospect of a family living in and restoring the historic — but vacant and deteriorating — Flanders Mansion be on the table again?

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Awesome Aussie

HAVING HAD an Australian shepherd, they were 100 percent sure they wanted another. They were just as certain they didn't want a puppy and the whole "chewing, training routine" that comes with it.

Then they met Jack, a 6-month-old "dump and run" from Fresno, who had been abandoned on the doorstep of an Aussie foster family. That family also didn't like taking care of puppies, but Jack was so cute, they knew somebody would fall for him.

"It was love at first sight," said Jack's person. "As soon as we saw him, the whole puppy issue went out

the door. He's a good boy. He hadn't established too many bad habits, and he acclimated quickly to our active family lifestyle."

Jack, now 5, was named after the dog in a children's book his person reads to his Carmel River School students – "The Last Dog on Earth." The whole family thought the name was great, and within minutes, he was responding to his name.

Jack joins his girlfriend, a yellow Lab named Bixby, for Saturday morning runs with his person. During the week, he hooks up with his buddy Eddie, another yellow Lab, for a little hill running. Both dogs are trained to sit and stay, and then are released to head up the hill. On a whistle, they return.

"I've also trained Jack to pull me around our block on my longboard," his person said. "It's a lot of fun for me, and he gets great exercise."

Jack loves to run around on the beach, romping with other dogs, chasing after seagulls and squirrels, and fetching Frisbees from the air.

"Jack is always up for the chase," his person said. "He recently had an interview at Pebble Beach to chase the coots and geese and gulls off the greens, and he passed with flying colors. He has an open invitation to come clear the course."



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**WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED
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Only three pets still homeless from Soberanes wildfire

■ SPCA has spent \$60K caring for animals

saving information at our evacuation shelter next to the Red Cross Shelter, coordinating rescues from the Emergency Operations

By KELLY NIX

See SPCA page 30A

A TARANTULA named Teresa is one of only three pets displaced by the Soberanes Fire that the SPCA for Monterey County is still caring for, the organization's spokeswoman told The Pine Cone this week.



This fuzzy tarantula, Teresa, and the cuddly goat are among the more than 200 pets the SPCA boarded because of the Soberanes Fire. The SPCA has spent more than \$60K on the effort.

After the Soberanes Fire started July 22, the SPCA took in 232 pets whose owners had to flee their homes because of the blaze, which now has moved away from most of the residential areas it once threatened but is still only 55 percent contained and has burned more than 107,000 acres.

Overall, the SPCA rescued 57 cats, 45 dogs, 88 chickens, six goats, six ducks, five turkeys, five horses, four Guinea pigs, three donkeys, three parakeets, and a parrot, rabbit, lamb and turtle. Only Teresa the tarantula, a gecko and king snake remain, according to spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser.



One pet owner who benefited from the SPCA's help was Julie Quevedo, who, with her husband and 5-year-old son, had to evacuate their Cachagua home. The SPCA took their two dogs and turtle for 10 days, which Quevedo said reduced some of the stress, since she knew her pets would be safe.

"The SPCA was so helpful. I didn't have any alternative housing options that would include the animals," she told The Pine Cone. "The turtle was a huge issue because I wasn't able to take his tank when I evacuated, and had no habitat for him at all."

Caring for the animals has not been inexpensive, Brookhouser said Tuesday.

"Just to shelter and care for the evacuated pets has, so far, cost \$66,892," she said. "This does not include our rescue teams in the field evacuating animals from the fire areas, caring for pets and distributing life-

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Some people don't like tomatoes

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.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

Pacific Grove: Suspicious vehicle fire on Spruce Avenue. No suspect information.
Carmel area: Resident on Rio Road reported her license plate stolen.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 33-year-old male from Tracy was booked for public intoxication and transferred to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle at Seventh and Dolores had registration expired more than six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a backpack unattended near the beach at Scenic and Martin and turned it over to the police department for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Lucia Avenue resident wanted to report a past-tense verbal-only domestic quarrel with his girlfriend. Parties were counseled, mediation provided, and education regarding California domestic violence laws. Both subjects advised they understood.

Pacific Grove: Subject contacted during a vehicle stop on Sunset Drive was found to have marijuana without a prescription. The 20-year-

old male was cited and released from the scene.

Pacific Grove: A ukulele found on Esplanade was turned in to police. No owner info. Item booked for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Subject was contacted during a vehicle stop on Ocean View Boulevard at 0507 hours and found to have marijuana without a prescription. The 19-year-old male was cited and released from scene. Nothing further.
Pacific Grove: Evans Avenue resident alleged that a 29-year-old male held her against her will and then struck her in the head with his fist. Male was arrested and booked at PGPD. Suspect also had an outstanding arrest warrant. Suspect transported to county jail.

Carmel Valley: Civil issues between tenants and the landlord of a building on Country Club Heights.

Big Sur: Subject on Highway 1 reported her vehicle was vandalized.

Carmel Valley: A citizen's ATM card was used for a purchase at a Missouri Walmart.

Carmel Valley: Tassajara Road resident was concerned when he heard someone outside his door at 2200 hours. The person at the door was not identified.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a deceased juvenile skunk in the rear yard of a residence on Monte Verde south of 13th. The skunk was collected.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a found loose dog in the commercial district at Dolores and Fourth. A pet sitter called the department while the officer was

making an area check for the dog owner. Information was obtained, and the dog was returned on scene with a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a non-injury hit-and-run collision on Seventh Avenue. No suspect information.

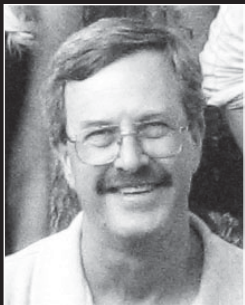
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a loose dog in the roadway on Junipero Street. Upon arrival, the officer contacted the caller, who provided information on where the dog was last seen. The dog was observed near two homes and was unapproachable. It appeared the dog wanted into a fenced yard where another dog was located. Officer obtained owner information from the collar of the dog in the yard, and the owner was contacted at the residence. The new resident had been attempting to secure the fence and will repair the fence further. The dog was returned with a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 28-year-old male Seaside resident was arrested at Junipero and Fourth on a \$10,000 warrant for DUI. He was booked and released after posting bail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A business on San Carlos north of Seventh reported damage to a vintage collectible jukebox. After reviewing the business' surveillance, it was determined there was no signs of criminal activity. The business requested the incident be documented for civil purposes.

Carmel area: Robbery at a Crossroads jewelry store.

See POLICE LOG page 8RE in the Real Estate Section



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P.G. family mourns Pomeranian nabbed by pack of coyotes

By CHRIS COUNTS

A CUTE little Pomeranian named Momo became the latest victim of the Monterey Peninsula's wildlife when a coyote carried him off Sept. 13.

"It's really sad," Daniel Griggs, Momo's owner, told The Pine Cone. "We're still in shock."

Griggs said the incident happened in Pacific Grove next to the city's golf course at about 11 p.m. "We let him out to go potty on the lawn," Griggs recalled.

Seconds later, he said, three coyotes swooped down on the scene, and one of them grabbed Momo and fled.

"It was less than five seconds, in and out," Griggs explained. "They bolted off toward the 9th hole. I sprinted as fast as I could, but they were too fast. I heard Momo putting up a fight for about 10 seconds, and then it was quiet. I heard the bell around his neck as they carried him off toward the cemetery."

Griggs' mother, Virginia Lipari, said the 9-year-old Pomeranian was born in Fresno, and moved to Pacific Grove with his family three years ago. Lipari said Momo was so

small as a puppy that a bell was placed around his neck so he wouldn't get stepped on — and could be found more easily.

"He was a cute little guy," Lipari remembered. "He weighed about 8 pounds. He was a kind of shy, except when I'd take him on a walk. Then he would become Mr. Social and wanted to be petted by everybody."

He shared the household with another dog, an 11-year-old Papillon named Honey.

Griggs said the incident was reported to Pacific Grove police and California Fish and Wildlife. He said police responded to the scene.

Reports of dogs being taken by coyotes or mountain lions are fairly common on the Monterey Peninsula, and in Carmel Valley and Big Sur. The nonprofit Mountain Lion Foundation urges pet owners to take precautions to avoid encounters with wild animals. The group suggests keeping dogs indoors, especially at dusk or dawn "when predators are actively hunting."

The group also says it's best to deter deer from coming into your yard because they attract predators. For more tips, visit www.mountainlion.org.



Momo, an adorable Pomeranian, was captured by coyotes this week just outside his family's home next to the Pacific Grove city golf course.

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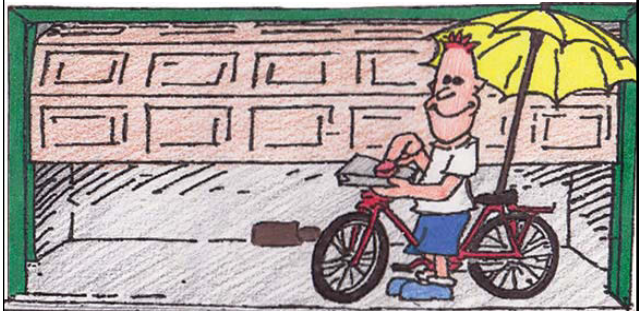
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Council votes to hike fees for planning and building, public works, library, police

By MARY SCHLEY

CHARGES FOR permits to remodel a house, open a new restaurant, remove a tree or dedicate a bench, as well as those for fingerprinting, compiling records and parking, to name just a few, are among the 112 fees that will soon be increased — in some cases, significantly — the Carmel City Council decided Tuesday.

They'll go up Nov. 12 and then increase again, based on inflation rates, when the next budget year begins next July, the council said.

But the more controversial topic of raising fees for events and the use of public places like the Forest Theater, the parks and the beach was saved for a future meeting, following more "outreach with stakeholders."

The increases were calculated by a consultant who assessed what he said was the amount of time it takes city workers to complete various tasks, as well as overhead and material costs. The study, which in some cases suggested boosting fees by four or five times, was released early this year and has been the subject of several hearings. At Tuesday's meeting, budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen recommended across-the-board increases for all but a few fees, and suggested that those being increased by more than half be phased over two years.

"Adopting staff recommendations will result in a more equitable financing of administrative, community planning and building, library, public safety and public works services," she said. "This, in turn, eliminates the existing subsidies and allows the subsidy to be redirected toward other city services."

While the cost of obtaining and renewing business licenses, and a few other services, were found to be lower than what the city is charging — leading the consultant to recommend significantly reducing them — the charges for 110 other "services" will rise. A major design review at the planning department, for instance, will go from \$1,704.93 for commercial and \$1,524.10 for residential, to \$3,070 on Nov. 12 and \$4,530 in the second year.

"We are looking for having the people using the services paying for the services," said city administrator Chip Rerig. "And that money can then be used for others that benefit the broader public."

Councilwoman Carrie Theis noted the city's fees "are

much less than any other city in the Peninsula."

"That's one thing that really struck me," she said. "We haven't had any increases in fees in a long time."

Exceptions for signs, appeals

Friedrichsen recommended a few exceptions to the consultant's proposed increases.

She said the fee to apply for a sign should be set at \$155 (the current fee is \$154.99), rather than the recommended \$280, because signs cost \$400 to \$500 apiece, making the application fee seem out of whack.

And the filing fees for appeals, which some council and community members feared might inhibit the public process if they were prohibitively expensive, should be lower. She recommended covering 50 percent of the cost of appealing an employee's decision to a board or commission, and underwriting 25 percent of the cost of appealing a board or commission's decision to the city council.

For example, an appeal to the historic resources board, which costs \$304.82 now, would be \$665 as of Nov. 12 — half of the consultant's suggested fee of \$1,130. In year two,

it would rise to \$1,170, as opposed to the recommended \$2,340. An appeal to council now also costs \$304.82, but as of Nov. 12 would be \$593, and then \$956 in the second year, compared with the consultant's recommended fees of \$790 and \$1,275, respectively.

Additionally, the council decided to cut the cost of applying for a Mills Act contract, which gives owners of historic homes a tax break in exchange for their commitment to restoration and maintenance plans. The current application fee is \$304.82, and the consultant's recommendation was \$1,365 in year one and \$2,425 in year two, but council members opted for half of that.

Overall, the topic generated very little comment from the public. Monta Potter, CEO of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, observed, "It looks like people in the planning and building community don't have a problem with this."

The council unanimously voted to increase the administrative, public safety and library service fees with no two-year phase-in, and to raise the planning and building fees, and those for public works, with a two-year phase-in for the sharper hikes.

Fisherman's Wharf gift shop owner fires back at Monterey with lawsuit but city denies allegations

By KELLY NIX

THE FISHERMAN'S Wharf businessman who was served with an eviction notice by the City of Monterey on Sept. 1 has filed a lawsuit against the municipality seeking \$1.7 million, the amount he contends he's owed for construction improvements to the building since he began leasing the property in 1977.

In July, the city terminated Monterey Wharf Front gift shop owner Salvatore Balesteri's lease because the parties were unable to reach an agreement on a new lease. And in September, after he didn't move out, it issued him an eviction notice. Defying the order, Balesteri has remained open.

On Sept. 6, the shop owner filed suit against Monterey. "Over the 50 years that he has been a tenant, he has worked tirelessly to improve, maintain, upgrade and add on to the

premises," according to the complaint, filed by Carmel attorney Al Nicora.

Balesteri maintains that the 1977 lease he signed with Monterey states that upon termination of the agreement, he is entitled to be paid "the fair market value of all improvements put upon the premises by the lessee." He alleges breach of contract in the five-page lawsuit.

Since entering the lease with Monterey, Balesteri said he's made "extensive improvements" to the premises, including "building walls and roof," installing 44 pilings, building decking, plumbing and electrical work and performing annual repairs and maintenance. The work, he said, amounts to \$1,708,346.

But city attorney Christine Davi told The Pine Cone that

See **WHARF** page 19A



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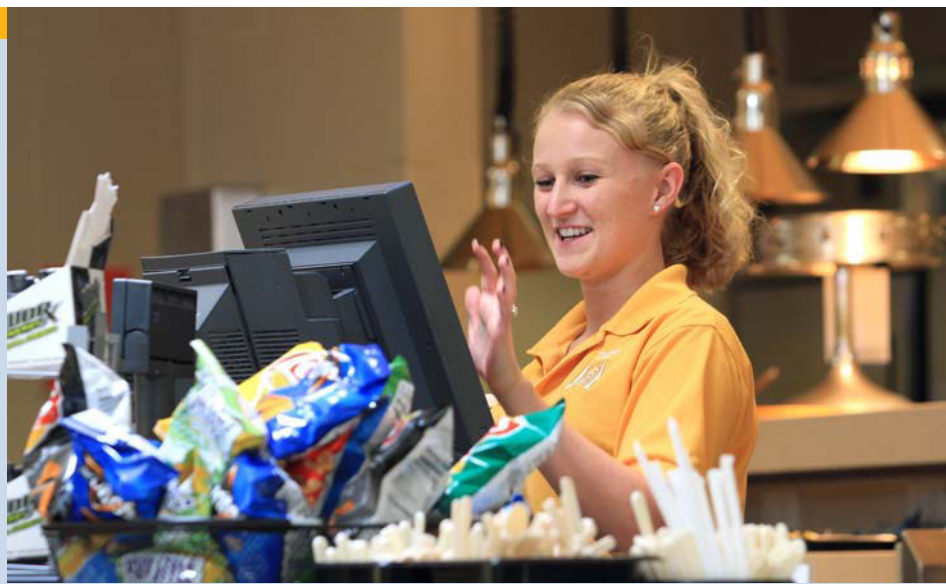
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Caretakers allege religious discrimination

■ Lawsuit comes after just a few days on the job

By CHRIS COUNTS

A MAN and a woman who briefly worked as live-in caretakers for Maggie Eastwood are suing her for “religious discrimination” because they say they were fired after insisting on attending meetings for Jehovah’s Witnesses, according to a lawsuit filed July 12 in Monterey County Superior Court.

But Eastwood, who is the former wife of the Hollywood star, denied the accusation and said the couple lost their jobs “due solely to their poor job performance.”

Debra and Timothy Palese, who now live in North Carolina, claim Eastwood agreed to let them attend Sunday morning and Thursday evening services when she offered them a job, which led them to move to the Monterey Peninsula from Nevada.

“Ms. Eastwood agreed to that arrangement,” the lawsuit reads. “Only with that understanding did the Paleses accept her employment offer.”

In court documents filed Aug. 16, Eastwood acknowledged that when she hired the couple, she agreed to let them go to the meetings. She said they only worked at her house for a week, from April 4-11, and were able to attend two meetings during that time span. “To the best of my knowledge, they attended both meetings,” she said.

The Paleses contend Eastwood’s chef — who is identified in the lawsuit only as “John” — took exception to the couple attending the meetings and told them so.

“John was extremely angry that his days off on Sunday could be interrupted if something needed to be done while the Paleses were at their religious meetings,” the lawsuit continues. “John said that if he had been in the original interview, he would have told Ms. Eastwood that an agreement for the

Paleses to go to their religious meetings on Sunday morning would not work.”

The Paleses say the chef tried to “persuade” them to miss their meetings. “He said the Paleses should always be available to work, even if it meant missing their meetings,” the lawsuits reads.

While Eastwood’s statements didn’t specifically address the couple’s conflict with her chef, she complimented the man, calling him her “right-hand man” and “in charge” during her absence.

Just a few days after starting their jobs on April 4, the plaintiffs say the chef told them Eastwood “had decided to fire them,” and they were asked to leave the property.

In her statement, Eastwood denied firing the couple because of their religion. “I was aware of their religious beliefs before hiring them, and, if anything, viewed that fact favorably in determining to hire them,” she explained.

Instead, Eastwood said she fired the couple because “they displayed a lack of competence to perform the work required of them as live-in caretakers.”

“During the time the Paleses worked in my home, I found myself constantly having to redo everything they touched, and coping with their insubordinate and uncooperative attitude,” she said. “Their behavior suggested that they had no experience or understanding of the service industry at all, and they would not even attempt to improve on their performance.”

Eastwood said the couple’s behavior “made me feel extremely nervous and anxious in my home.”

In the lawsuit, the Paleses say they “left secure employment and moved a considerable distance” to take the job. They also contend they incurred “considerable expense” to move to Carmel.

But Eastwood took issue with both claims.

See CARETAKERS page 30A

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Soberanes Fire grows, truck driver injured in rollover accident down hill

By MARY SCHLEY

THE DRIVER of a water tender fighting the Soberanes Fire was badly injured when his tanker rolled 300 feet down a steep embankment off of Coast Ridge Road Sunday morning, as the blaze raged on, moving farther into the southern reaches and encroaching on the Arroyo Seco area. Started by an illegal campfire in Garrapata State Park the morning of July 22, the fire that has already claimed the life of a bulldozer operator had reached 107,479 acres as of Thursday.

While the fire had been held at 60 percent for several weeks, containment dropped to 52 percent this week and then increased to 55 percent Sept. 15 due to spotting along some of the containment lines where crews were lighting back burns, according to incident commander Rocky Opliger.

"The fire has been incredibly dynamic in the amount of uncontrolled line," he said. While nearly 99 miles of the fire line is considered contained, that number will reach 191 miles by the time the fire is out, "because of the dynamics of a fire that is constantly changing because of the sheer size of it, the fuels, the topography and the weather."

"There's no way we can put firefighters in this difficult steep terrain," Opliger explained. "We're just not going to risk fire-

fighters being put in a place where we're not going to be successful."

The blaze made "significant runs" to the south and southeast, prompting an evacuation order for Tassajara Road from Chews Ridge south to the end of the road at Tassajara Hot Springs on Sunday. The rest of the road to Carmel Valley Road remains under an evacuation warning, and an evacuation order on North Coast Ridge Road is still in effect, as are warnings throughout Big Sur and Upper Carmel Valley.

Opliger said fire crews will continue their burning operations, particularly along Chews Ridge and back toward Los Padres Dam, over the next 10 to 14 days.

"The highest priority is the area around Arroyo Seco," he said, adding that a new fire camp is being established at Fort Hunter Liggett to enable crews to better access the more active flank of the fire.

On Thursday, the incident commander said people should expect to see more smoke as burning operations increase.

"The majority of the burnout operations will be ignited by individual fire crews using hand-held ignition devices," according to the morning update. "The plan calls for creating a fire line that will prevent the fire from escaping the Ventana Wilderness Area. There is no intention to ignite all the unburned vegetation inside the wilderness, just the perimeter."

Fire crews will also work to protect buildings inside the fire line, of course.

Driver airlifted

As for the injured water-tender driver, the U.S. Forest Service reported firefighters working on North Coast Ridge Road alerted medics to the accident around 8:45 a.m. Sept. 11 after the water truck "rolled approximately 300 feet down a steep embankment."

Four medics who were working on the fire line, as well as a "rapid extrication module" team and a hotshot crew — which is accustomed to working in tough, off-the-trail terrain — climbed down to the injured man.

A medical helicopter airlifted the unidentified 60-year-old driver to Natividad Medical Center, where he was reported to be "in stable condition with rib and internal injuries," and was expected to recover.

QUAIL LODGE BAILS OUT CHARITIES

BY CHRIS COUNTS

THE SOBERANES Fire put the kibosh on this year's Carmel Valley Fiesta, a festive fundraiser set for Aug. 1-3 that many local nonprofits depend on for revenue.

But even though the event was cancelled, the charities it supports are still receiving the money they anticipated — thanks to Quail Lodge & Golf Club, which raised \$40,000 from two fundraising auctions last month.

The donation came as a big surprise to the members of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, who are accustomed to doing all the giving.

"When Carmel Valley Kiwanis made the decision to cancel the fiesta, we were devastated," said Alan Crockett, the club's president. "Quail Lodge heard about this and gra-

ciously offered to assist with raising funds to offset the impact of our potential loss. I was awed by Quail Lodge's generosity."

"The impact of the Soberanes Fire on our local community was devastating to witness," said Max Schroeder, the general manager of Quail Lodge & Golf Club. "We wanted to do anything we could to help, and we were honored to have the opportunity to offer our resources to Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club and ultimately their beneficiaries."

While residents will have to wait until next year to enjoy the annual two-day party in the C.V. Community Park, two Fiesta events have been rescheduled for this year. The Hoopla BBQ will happen Sept. 30 at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, while the Mountain Run in Garland Ranch Regional Park is set for Oct. 9.

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FENCES

From page 1A

accidentally damaged by a bulldozer.

Planning and conservation manager Tim Jensen told The Pine Cone that park district officials hope to install the new fencing by the end of the year. He estimated it will cost \$750,000 to replace 14 miles. That number is based on \$5 per foot for labor and another \$5 per foot for materials. He said the job will likely go out to bid soon.

For now, though, officials and staff are surveying the damage, which is no easy task.

"The entire area is so rugged and steep," Jensen said. "There are no roads and trails."

Once the damage is assessed and the works begins, it won't be easy to complete. "It's difficult to get out there," Jensen explained. "We'll need to haul the materials on ATVs or mules."

But Jensen said the work is necessary because the park is home to valuable coastal prairie grasslands — and the cows help protect that threatened plant community. And, while cows were once vilified by environmentalists, their reputation has improved considerably in recent years. Land managers like Jensen recognize their value, particularly in devouring invasive plants.

"Cattle grazing is having a positive effect on native species and a negative effect on invasive species," he observed. "The cows are doing a good job."

But without fencing, "we're liable if any cattle get out of the park and cause damage or an injury," he warned. Plus, the law requires that livestock are fenced in.

About 80 cattle are now grazing on a 650-acre section of the park near its entrance on Highway 1. Typically, they are relocated to the backcountry in October, but that move will likely be postponed until after the first of the year.

Jensen said cattle grazing has been happening on the property for more than 100 years, and the current lessee has been there for 40 years.

Like the cattle fencing, the park district

needs to address the park's many new fire-breaks, which could cause erosion and debris flows when rains come. He said in some places, 12-foot-wide ranch roads have been replaced by 60-foot-wide trail breaks.

"The bulldozers pulverized the soil," Jensen explained. "We want to get seed mix on it. When we get the first rains, hopefully they will be light, and we get a quick early sprout, and they hopefully can hold the soil in place. We can't let nice streams fill up with sediment because it causes too much harm to plants and animals."

The erosion control work, including rehabilitating trails damaged by the firefighting effort, is estimated to cost just over \$100,000.

Fire burns four bridges

At Mill Creek Reserve, the fire destroyed four redwood bridges along the property's only trail, a 2.75-mile route leading to a scenic vista overlooking the Palo Colorado Canyon area. Officials estimate it will cost \$100,000 to install new bridges, with most of the money paying for labor.

Jensen said he visited the reserve a week after the fire, and he said the trail is in rough shape. "I cleared a lot of brush and limbs," he reported. "It took about six hours to get to the end and about an hour to get back."

The damage to the trail is still being assessed, and the reserve isn't expected to open any time soon.

Officials also reported a bulldozer damaged an archaeological site at one of its properties, but they wouldn't say where. They said they are still assessing the damage, and they have contacted a representative of the local Native American community about the incident.

Jensen said the park district plans to pay for the work out of its "rainy day" reserve fund, and hopes to get reimbursed from state and/or federal sources — although he conceded those funding sources will likely be limited because there have been so many fires this summer. And the process will take time. "It could be a long time before we see any money," he added.



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Officials give up in finding a home in county for convicted rapist

By KELLY NIX

A SERIAL rapist from Seaside who was set to be released somewhere in Monterey County will not be freed here because officials — after a nearly two-year search — have been unable to find him a place to live, according to a Monterey County deputy district attorney.

Eldridge Chaney, a 63-year-old sexually violent predator who served time in prison before being transferred to a state mental hospital, where he has been since, was set to be freed somewhere in the county, per a Monterey County judge's October 2014 order.

But Liberty Healthcare — the state contractor tasked with managing Chaney's release — has not been able to find him a suitable home, so officials will look elsewhere.

Yuba County, north of Sacramento, has been mentioned as a possible area where Liberty might next seek housing for Chaney.

In the summer of 2015, the contractor had identified a 19-acre property in Prunedale, but a firestorm of protest from residents there compelled the homeowners to withdraw their offer to rent the house to the state.

Monterey County managing deputy district attorney Chuck Olvis told The Pine Cone Monday that the process of finding Chaney a home somewhere other than Monterey County would begin soon, and another court hearing is scheduled for the end of October.

Officials maintain that when he's released, Chaney will be under close watch and will be required to wear a GPS monitoring bracelet so his movements can be tracked. He will also continue to undergo treatment efforts. He's completed four phases of his treatment in the state's sex offender program. The fifth phase is transitional release into a community.

He raped the wife of a military serviceman in 1978 and sexually assaulted a 16-year-old girl in 1988. He was also convicted of trying to rape another woman. He used "the element of surprise in all his assaults," and a rifle and a pair of scissors to intimidate his victims in two of the assaults, according to officials. Officials have said Chaney's "victim selection does not have a clear pattern. Victims range in age

from teens to middle age females."

In 2000, after prison, Chaney was committed to the state's sex offender program where state officials said he underwent therapy and rehabilitation at Atascadero and Coalinga state hospitals.

In May 2010, a psychologist determined that Chaney "could be effectively treated in the community with adequate supervision," according to a 2013 Sixth District Court of Appeal document related to Chaney's appeal of his denial for release.

Another psychologist testified at a 2011 hearing that some tests showed Chaney's "risk of conviction for another sexual offense as moderate to high compared to other sex offenders and that Chaney's diagnosis of antisocial personality disorder could increase his risk for re-offense."

Chaney is listed as having worked as a baker, driver, landscaper, mover, and repairman.

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Prudzynski said that patients' needs vary widely. For example, one woman likes to have poetry read aloud while another likes to play chess. Among the volunteers are those who provide friendly visits so that families can have a respite, a banjo player, Reiki practitioners and people who show up to give patients rides when necessary.

Training is provided and varies in length depending on what the volunteers will be doing. If you're interested or would like to know more, Hospice is having an open house on Sept. 27, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 27 at Westland House, 100 Barnet Segal Lane, Monterey. For information and to register, please call (831) 622-2746.

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GLOVES

From page 1A

this election is locked up for Jimmy," she said. His candidacy is "not based on his qualifications or experience; it's only based on his name. That is not what our democracy and political system are about; it's about getting the best people in office."

Punches back

But Panetta, a 46-year-old Monterey County deputy district attorney assigned to prosecuting gang crimes, reacted strongly Thursday to Lucius' claims.

"She is using these types of negative tactics because she didn't even get 20 percent of the vote in June," said Panetta of Lucius' 19.8 percent tally. "I received 70 percent of the vote, and we continue to build up that number."

Though he has not held public office before, a fact Lucius has raised, Panetta said he has a "strong public service" record, having served Monterey County as a prosecutor, volunteered for numerous nonprofits and been appointed to

state councils on criminal and juvenile justice.

And, Panetta maintains, he's more suited than Lucius, who is originally from Ohio but has lived on the Peninsula continuously for about eight years, to serve constituents in the district.

"Since I grew up here, was educated here and have worked here, I have much deeper roots and thus more intimate knowledge of the needs of the district than my opponent," said Panetta, who went to Carmel schools.

As to her nepotism charge, Panetta said he's worked hard to reach out to voters, and he attributed his success in the primary election, in part, to his tireless campaigning, work with veterans, the time he served in the Navy and his deployment in Afghanistan, and his service on many local boards and commissions.

"My father hasn't been on the ballot in 25 years," Panetta said. "Many of the people who voted for me weren't eligible to vote when my father was in office. It's offensive to the voters of the Central Coast — one of the most educated electorates in California — that they would just vote for me because of a title."

Panetta said there was irony in the claim by his opponent

that he has "no political experience," yet ties him to the "Washington D.C. political establishment."

'Paved the way'

Perhaps Lucius' most bold statement this week was that Assemblyman Luis Alejo, former state Assemblywoman Anna Caballero and state Sen. Bill Monning "got pushed aside" to "pave the way" for Panetta to run for Farr's seat, and that the Panettas might have been behind the scheme.

"I don't know if it was the local Democratic Party or it was the Panettas, but I definitely think it was coordinated by one or the other to make sure the path was cleared for Jimmy," she said in the Pine Cone interview.

Panetta denounced the claim and likened it to a Donald Trump "conspiracy theory."

"The allegation that [Alejo, Caballero and Monning] can be told not to run for office and against me is absolute nonsense," Panetta said. "And it's a horrible insult to the integrity and hard work of those individuals, and demonstrates how little my opponent knows about local leadership."

Continues next page

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From previous page

Lucius' TV ad and approach mark a turn in her campaign, one that is now being managed by Andrew Hansen, who came onboard when Lucius parted ways with Alex Hulanicki after the primary. Hansen, a Republican, has worked on other campaigns, and managed congressional candidate Sean Flynn's unsuccessful bid in the primary to oust incumbent Congressman Pete Aguilar in the 31st Congressional District.

Her commercial comes less than a week after she released financial statements she filed with the clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives and her 2015 tax return, and called on Panetta to do the same. Panetta said he would release the documents.

On Tuesday, Lucius called out Panetta for declining to participate in at least five debates and for garnering "less than 39 percent of contributions" from within the district, whereas Lucius said she's raised "more than 75 percent of total contributions" from supporters in the district.

She also defended the TV commercial, which she maintained was not a "negative" attack but "truthful." Panetta said the ad was merely a reaction to her "poor" showing at



Casey Lucius



Jimmy Panetta

the polls.

Furthermore, he said voters don't want to see negative campaigning, and he maintained he would continue to run "a positive campaign to focus on the issues and not engage in these personal, baseless attacks."

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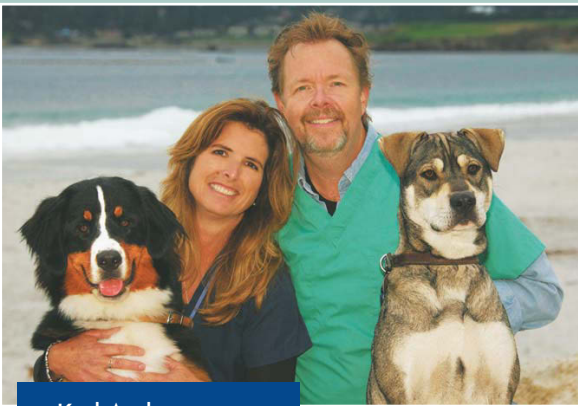
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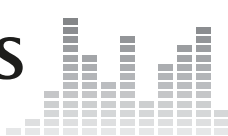
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CRASH

From page 1A

"I was in basic training at Fort Ord and had a weekend pass to visit my folks in Seattle," Eastwood told The Pine Cone this week after returning to his Carmel home from the premiere of "Sully" in New York. "I didn't have any problem getting a ride up on a plane out of Monterey, but when the weekend was over, I needed to get back."

In those days, Eastwood explained, anybody in uniform could claim a vacant seat on a military flight going their way.

"But when I called Sand Point Naval Air Station [just outside Seattle], the guy said they didn't have anything," Eastwood recalled. "And then he said, 'How claustrophobic are you?'"

Not exactly first class

It turned out the only spot available to get 6-foot-4-inch Eastwood home in time not to be AWOL was a tiny crew seat in the tail of a Douglas AD — a one-engine fighter-bomber that carried a single pilot.

"He was headed to Alameda, and I figured I'd just hitch a ride from there down to Monterey," Eastwood recalled. "So I climbed in the back compartment, which was very small, and had this tiny circle window."

The flight was uneventful until the plane reached the coast of California, when things started to go wrong — lots of things.

"The intercom stopped working, so I couldn't talk to the

pilot, and then the oxygen went out," Eastwood said. "I started getting drowsy when we went up high, but I figured the pilot — his name was Anderson — had to be OK. But he didn't have oxygen in his compartment either."

Which meant the pilot had to descend to avoid losing consciousness. Unfortunately, the lower altitudes were full of storm clouds.

"It was very stormy, and we were bouncing around, and I couldn't figure out why we kept changing altitude," Eastwood said. "The plane headed south, and then it turned west. I didn't know what was going on."

Not only was the pilot unable to communicate, he was lost, and running short of fuel.

"We finally got near San Francisco, and there was a little blue spot in the sky, and a place where you could see the water, and we went toward that," Eastwood said. "When we got below the clouds, we could see the Farallon Islands and the coast, and you could see the bridge, and I thought, 'This is going to be great ... we're going to make it.'"

But all of sudden, the pilot turned northwest, paralleling the coast, and when he got near Pt. Reyes, the engine just stopped.

"That gets your heart racing," Eastwood said. "Everything was quiet. He tried starting it again, and the engine ran for a little bit, and then it stopped again, and we were just gliding."

At first, Eastwood thought the pilot would bail out, which would leave him helpless and alone in a plane about to crash, but there wasn't enough altitude for that, so the pilot decided to attempt a water landing.

"I tightened my seatbelt and my shoulder straps to the point of cutting off my circulation, and when the plane started to hit, things were pretty good for a while. It was like being in a high-speed boat," Eastwood said.

But when the front-heavy plane came to a stop, it suddenly went nose down, with Eastwood hanging face down in his straps.

The pilot climbed from the cockpit to see if he was OK, but the future Hollywood superstar and mayor of Carmel was already heading out the door. Splashing into the cold Pacific just behind the wing flaps, Eastwood tried to inflate a life

jacket, but couldn't get it to work enough to do any good, so he just started swimming.

"It was getting dark very fast, but I could see a few lights way off, so I knew that had to be land," Eastwood said. An accomplished swimmer, he was pretty sure he could make it, though he had no idea how far he had to go — and it turned out to be 4 miles through waters he later learned were full of sharks.

"Along the way, I felt big things bump into me a few times, but I just decided they were seals," Eastwood said. "There were jellyfish everywhere, and a lot of phosphorescence in the water — it was a surreal experience."

He lost sight of the pilot (who also survived after swimming for his life) and struggled against a current toward land, fearing that once he got there, he might be smashed by heavy surf on the rocks. Finally reaching dry land, he clambered over some boulders, crossed a lagoon and climbed a chain link fence before reaching a small shed where a radio operator was calmly manning a relay station.

"He was sitting in this chair, and he looked up and said, 'What the hell happened to you?'" Eastwood recalled.

Staying calm under pressure

Almost 60 years later, Sully Sullenberger, the captain of US Air flight 1549, who is played in the movie by Tom Hanks, and his first officer, Jeffrey Skiles, who's portrayed by Aaron Eckhart, faced a similar dilemma when their A-320 lost power in both engines because of a bird strike, and they had no place to put down the heavy aircraft and its 155 passengers except the wintry Hudson River. Their landing may have been a bit easier, because the river had no waves, and the rescue certainly was, because help was only as far away as the shores of New Jersey and Manhattan. But the feelings of fear and helplessness had to be the same, Eastwood said — feelings that he knew very well.

And while he's staying out of politics during this hotly contested presidential election year, Eastwood says there's a lesson in "Sully" that's relevant — a lesson of resourcefulness, staying calm under pressure, and solving problems on your own.

"Our political system is such a mess right now — everything is so out of kilter," Eastwood said. "This country should be glad that sometimes people like Sully Sullenberger are in charge, and I wish we had people in government who had his efficiency and knowledge, and could be relied on to make good decisions."

"Sully" is playing on the Monterey Peninsula at the IMAX theater on Cannery Row, at the multiplex at Del Monte Center, and at the Lighthouse Cinemas in Pacific Grove.



In the new movie, "Sully," passengers from US Air flight 1549 take refuge on the wings and in life rafts after their plane crash landed in the Hudson River. The film, produced by Warner Bros. and Village Roadshow pictures, is directed by Clint Eastwood, who himself barely survived a crash landing in the Pacific Ocean when he was a private in the U.S. Army.

ETHEL (ET) WOOD

Mom wanted to write part of her own obituary:

I was born June 4, 1929, in Concord, Mass., my parents were, Walter Eugene Borden and Ethel Miller Borden, my siblings were Walter, Anna, Martzy, Peter, step-sister Joanny and step-brother Bob Merick.

I graduated from Concord Academy in 1947, then went on to attend Duke University in 1951. I moved to Washington, where I was employed with the CIA, spending 2 years in Kyoto Japan. While living in Kyoto, Jim Wood, a friend from my home town of Concord, came to visit me while on R&R, in Korea. We fell in love immediately, I finished my tour with the CIA, traversed around the world, before heading home, to Concord. Jim and I were married in June, 1954 while he was attending Cal Poly. Jim and I raised 3 daughters, Wendy, Terry and Jody, moving from Oakland to Durango CO, then on to El Paso TX. Jim longed for the military life (again), so in 1970 he "re-upped" into the Navy, moving us to Rhode Island, Coronado for a 5 year tour, Guam, then Monterey, where he retired from the Navy in 1977.

Here is where she left off her own writing, we will finish for her....They bought a home in Hidden Hills, where they lived for 37 years. Moving to the Monterey Coast, gave mom the desire to paint all that she found so beautiful about the area. She ran the Artist's Palette & Frame Shop as well as I love my Room in Carmel. She took up painting, her favorite subjects were poppies, sunflowers, Big Sur coastline, Carmel Valley's old weathered barns, Carmel Mission, the breathtaking beaches of Asilomar, Pebble Beach, Pfeiffer and beyond. She printed and sold her own cards. She was an avid tennis, golf player and was so proud of getting not one but two holes in one. Mom was a seamstress, painter, art collector, art teacher, sport's enthusiast, hospital/museum volunteer, world traveler, military wife and above all great Mom and "Grammy". Mom passed away peacefully, surrounded by family, on Sept. 1, from her courageous battle with cancer, she was 87. Her last week of life was spent fulfilling small wishes, a trip along the beach path in Carmel, the ice cream parlor, breakfast at Jeffrey's Café for her favorite French toast with orange syrup. She leaves behind her wonderful friends, from Hacienda Carmel and the Carmel Valley Athletic Club. Et is survived by her oldest sister, Anna Sides, brother Peter Borden, daughters, Wendy Wood Parker (Steve), Terry Wood Dougherty (Tim), Jody Wood Esquer (Hector), grandchildren, Kendra Parker, Katie Parker, Zach Dougherty, Tobin Dougherty, Keaton Dougherty, Chelsea Coon, Allie Esquer

SERVICE: Celebration of Life will be held 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 21st at her Art Show. The Casa Fiesta Room, Hacienda Carmel.

DONATIONS: Please consider a check contribution to (YAC) Youth Arts Collective of Monterey County



JOE CARROLL TACKER

Joe Carroll Tacker died on August 27th, 2016 after a short illness at the age of 91. Joe and his wife, Marilyn had been residents of the Monterey area since 1979 living in Carmel, Carmel Valley, New Monterey and Skyline Forest.

Joe was an active member and former president of Toastmasters Club 2032 at the Naval Postgraduate School, a retired Lieutenant Commander, Naval Aviator, US Navy and retired Captain with Hawaiian Airlines. He was particularly proud of his service as Foreman of the 1999 Monterey Grand Jury.

A tuba player since the age of 14 he played in various bands and ensembles locally and in Hawaii. He enjoyed his teaching of low brass at the Prunedale Christian Academy. Some of his private students made him very proud.

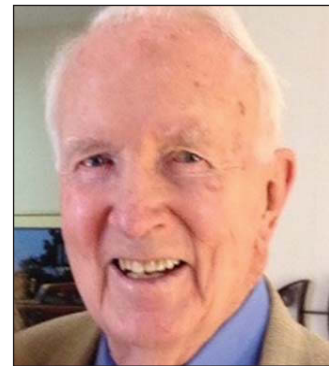
Joe was born in Corinth, Mississippi and after graduating from High School in 1942 went to work for Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. in Baltimore, MD. He joined the Navy in 1943 and served as assistant navigator and helmsman on the highly decorated U.S.S. Buchanan, DDF484. The day the war was over his orders for flight training arrived. Upon completion he was commissioned as a Naval Aviator.

During the Korean War he was reactivated where he had the coveted duty of flying various admirals around the country. He continued to serve in the Navy Reserve in Hawaii as the commander of his reserve unit. Joe attended Muhlenberg University in Allentown, PA, the University of Hawaii, and Monterey Peninsula College.

In 1957 Joe started judging American Kennel Club dog shows and with the help of his wife and great dog show judges like Derek Rayne he became one of only 20 AKC All Breed judges in 1991.

Joe is survived by his wife Marilyn. Marilyn and Joe were married in 1950 in Honolulu. They have two children, Trula of Golden Valley, AZ and Peter of Thousand Oaks, CA and a granddaughter Elise Hegstrom of Boise, ID.

A private "Celebration of Life" party will be held at a future date. The Paul Mortuary in Pacific Grove is handling the immediate arrangements. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Youth Music Monterey County. (<http://www.youthmusicmonterey.org>).



HACKLES

From page 1A

ate it from any other restaurant," he said in his report.

The sales of merchandise, wine and other products would be a small enough segment of the business to be considered ancillary, and would therefore also be allowed, and the Plaza's underground parking garage could help fulfill some of the required parking, according to Wiener.

While he noted The Patio Carmel would be the city's largest restaurant, several others come close. The only large chain in town, Il Fornaio, has 240 seats, while Casanova has 204, Anton & Michel contains 162, the Forge in the Forest has 156, and Vesuvio seats 144.

Plaza general manager Gayle Speare called the proposal "an exciting opportunity to activate not only Carmel Plaza, but an exciting project for the community," and ANI Vice President of Brand Development Lucas Reeve said The Patio Group and INA "see an opportunity to be part of a really amazing community," that's "like none other in the world."

David Peartree of Belli architects, which also handled the recently approved Plaza remodel, presented the plans for the restaurant, including a frontage on Seventh Avenue. Attorney Jason Retterer backed Wiener's position that the company is not proposing a chain restaurant.

But every member of the public who spoke about the project — save for Ethan Hare, whose construction company has been working with the plaza and ANI — opposed it.

A.W. Shucks owner Michael Sapon, who has operated that restaurant with his wife, Michelle, for a decade, said they love Carmel's lack of franchises, and that allowing them would cost the town "its charm and hometown feel."

'Just flabbergasted'

Forest and beach commissioner Jeff Baron observed that Reeve's presentation, which showed a photo of the Carmel Highlands, lacked a solid connection to the city and failed to articulate why The Patio would be a good fit. "I find this restaurant with 300 seats isn't going to better my community in any of the ways that are important to me," he said.

Ken Spilfogel of Flaherty's said he visited San Diego and researched The Patio's establishments there, finding the people knowledgeable and pleasant, the bar area busy with customers seeking cocktails, and the food, "OK."

But it's a chain, he concluded. "I'm just flabbergasted that we're even talking about this," he said, adding that "food halls are a common thing — they're not that unique."

During deliberations, commissioner Ian Martin mentioned the restaurant group's many enterprises throughout the state, and showed a newspaper article in which the company's CEO discusses plans for the "Patio marketplace" being proposed for Carmel that would ideally be replicated throughout the West Coast.

"I've got a lot of philosophical problems with the concept," Martin said.

Commissioner Keith Paterson succinctly stated, "I couldn't vote for this," and commissioner Michael LePage acknowledged the challenges the Plaza faces not only in finding a good tenant for that space, but in operating in a town with a culture that's counter to the mall experience.

But chair Don Goodhue said he found the objections "a little overdone," and believed the concept could work at the Plaza even though it wouldn't be considered for any other space in town.

Nonetheless, he voted along with the rest of the commission to deny the application.

Chadwick likely bound for council

The 2,072-square-foot, two-story house proposed by Art and Farah Chadwick to replace a boxy residence on the west side of Scenic Road

north of Eighth Avenue went through its sixth hearing when the planning commission considered it Wednesday. In July, commissioners' approval of the project, which came after several hearings and multiple design changes by architect Eric Miller, was overturned by the city council and kicked back to them for further revisions to accommodate the southern neighbors, Simeon and Sally Yencken.

Many of the changes suggested by the council, including altering the design so it wouldn't require a variance, were made, but commissioners still disliked the west-facing façade because its windows didn't match the design of the house, and the small south-facing window in the master bedroom that could allow the residents to look onto their neighbor's deck as they enjoy the view of Point Lobos.

Simeon Yencken also appeared with attorney Mark Blum at the Sept. 14 commission meeting to object to that window, which had been reduced and then eliminated by the commission, only to be added back by the council, and to say he was fighting the project in order to protect the neighborhood character and the beach. Former councilwoman Victoria Beach also represented the Yenckens, while attorney Tony

Lombardo represented the Chadwicks.

Lehman and LePage said they walked the beach and could not see how the house "presented a three-story appearance," as Beach and other opponents argued.

"This discussion of it being a three-story house is kind of preposterous, really," Lehman said.

Paterson, meanwhile, expressed sheer exhaustion with the prolonged and repetitive hearings.

But Goodhue said he had fundamental problems with the house, which he described as "a monolith."

"I think it's the wrong house in the wrong place," he said. "I think we've spent all this time discussing details and precious little addressing the fundamentals."

When LePage suggested continuing the hearing to another date so Miller could change the windows on the ocean side to better match the architecture and further reduce the size of the south-facing bedroom window, Lombardo stood up and asked for a decision, instead.

That request prompted the commission's unanimous vote to deny the project, paving its way for another appeal to the council.

DLI turning 75, planning big shindig to celebrate

By ELAINE HESSER

FOREIGN LANGUAGES have been important to the U.S. military since the American Revolution, when interpreters who spoke English and French were vital to communicating with French allies. For the past 75 years, DLI has been training students to speak everything, from Arabic to Vietnamese, to work in intelligence, interpret and encourage understanding worldwide.

You might be surprised to learn that the Defense Language Institute has its roots not in Monterey, but in San Francisco and Minnesota, of all places. The institute — its full name is the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center — was started on Nov. 5, 1941, in a hangar on Crissy Field, to train Japanese-American soldiers known as Nisei, to speak Japanese.

Historian Cameron Binkley, in his 2011 pictorial history of DLI, said that the Army and Navy had already been sending military attaches to Japan to "study, deeply, the language and culture of the country." As likely war with Japan approached, the Army decided to prepare for it by training more linguists among the Nisei, or second-generation Japanese-Americans.

During the war, the school — known then as Fourth Army Intelligence School — relocated from its home on the Presidio of San Francisco to Minnesota, to follow orders that required everyone of Japanese descent to move away from the West Coast. There were 60 students in the first class and

Binkley reported that 43 of them graduated in May 1942.

After the war, the school moved back to California, this time to its present home at the Presidio of Monterey. It got its current name in 1963, and during the Vietnam War, trained more than 20,000 Vietnamese linguists.

As time passed, the school's dominant languages changed with world events, from Russian during the Cold War, to Arabic and Pakistani languages later. Spanish remains important because of the drug wars in Mexico and Latin America, and French is also needed because of its use in Africa.

Natela Cutter, public affairs chief for DLI, said, "Today, we have about 3,500 students attending the institute year round, with about 1,900 foreign language instructors (who come from 93 different countries) teaching." During the past 75 years, more than 230,000 students have graduated from the institute's programs.

So, how do you celebrate the birthday of such a diverse institution? Well, clearly one day wouldn't be enough, so DLI's partying Friday, Nov. 4 and Saturday, Nov. 5. On

See **DLI** page 18A

DAVID HILL KEYSTON

August 2, 1925 - September 6, 2016

David Hill Keyston passed away peacefully September 6, 2016, at the accomplished age of 91. Born August 2, 1925 in Burlingame, California to Hazel Elander and George Noel Keyston, David loved the San Mateo Peninsula and contributed much to its prosperity and development in the 1960's, 1970's and 1980's, with his brother, George Noel Keyston, Jr. through Anza Pacific Corporation. After his service in the Navy, David graduated from Stanford Business School, as part of the class of '48.

David was the beloved husband to Dolly Janisch Keyston; father to David L. Keyston, Douglas A. Keyston and DeeAnne Keyston Howe; as well as grandfather to Chase, Oliver and Victoria Howe and Sarah and Graham Keyston. He was also married to Norma Jean Hodges Keyston.

David Keyston was a life long Conservative, helping to establish many early Free Market "think tanks" promoting and preserving conservative political and economic ideals. He was a member of the Mont Pelerin Society as well.

David Keyston was a life long Christian Scientist, actively serving his church and sharing his deep and abiding love of God.

He will be remembered for his love of family, truth, principle and self governance. David was a fixture at Pebble Beach's Beach and Tennis Club, daily reading his Wall Street Journal, and always willing to discuss ways to restore America.

Greatly loved Dad and Grandpa.....you will be profoundly missed.

Bernice Dobbek



Bernice Lee (Ferris) Dobbek departed this world peacefully and surrounded by loved ones on September 9, 2016. Born on October 19, 1936 near Crossville, Tennessee, she was the youngest of seven siblings.

Tragically, Bernice lost both of her parents, Frank and Fanny Ferris, by the time she was 6. Raised by her brother and sisters, Bernice overcame many challenges and eventually published several books reflective of her beliefs.

Bernice married Richard Dobbek in Xenia, Ohio in 1955 and lived in Beaver Creek, Ohio for many years. She had one son, Jeff. In 1989, she and her husband moved to Pacific Grove, California. Her husband passed away in 1992.

Bernice most recently resided in San Jose, California. She is survived by her son, three grandchildren (Debi Fennern, Jeffrey Dobbek and Christina Dobbek), three great-grandchildren (Evan, Sadie and Luke Fennern), and three siblings (Ollie Holmes, Beula Knicely, and Herb Ferris).

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Love at first sight — with a baton and the musicians who follow it

By DENNIS TAYLOR

THE CONDUCTOR of the Monterey Symphony Orchestra is certain he couldn't have been older than 9 or 10 when his life's ambition changed forever.

Like most young boys in Madrid, Max Bragado-Darman fantasized about leading Spain to glory on the soccer field, scoring the winning goal in a World Cup final. Then

a friend coaxed him to watch a rehearsal of Spain's national orchestra.

"My friend's father was the conductor, and it was the first time I had ever seen a symphony orchestra," he remembered. "They were performing in front of a beautiful concert grand piano. I heard 'The Emperor' piano concerto by Beethoven. And, my god, that did it ... that did it."

Bragado-Darman was enthralled not only

by the music and the musicians, but by the man standing in front, waving his magic wand, massaging the sound with every graceful gesture.

"I knew immediately — I knew that very day — that I wanted to conduct an orchestra," he said.

Bragado-Darman lives that dream every day as maestro and music director of the Monterey Symphony, which will open its six-event season, entitled "Shakespeare in Music," Oct. 21 at Sherwood Hall in Salinas before performing Oct. 22 and 23 at Sunset Center.

The three-night season debut will feature an original composition, "Big Sur, The Night Sun," by Emmy-winning Monterey Peninsula composer John Wineglass, along with performances by rising stars Anna Petrova (piano), Rebecca Anderson (violin) and JeongHyouon Christine Lee (cello).

"When people ask me what I do, I always tell them, 'I have an orchestra in paradise,'" said Bragado-Darman, who became conductor and music director of the Monterey Symphony in 2004. "It is a gift for which I

cannot possibly be too thankful."

His path to paradise began with a blessing: His parents, though not musicians, were music lovers, he said, and supported his ambitions, even after he flamed out on his first attempt at becoming a pianist.

"In Europe, if you wanted to study piano, you first needed to go to class and learn the theory of music. That, of course, was the sure way for a young person to start hating music," he said. "I had a bit of training with a very poor teacher, and flunked nearly all of my classes. I was scared, I didn't know my stuff, and I didn't care about it."

He also wanted to play soccer. The reboot came when he heard the national orchestra and spoke afterward to the conductor. "He laughed at me and said, 'If you want to study with me, you must first prove you are going to be a good pianist. Study with someone.'"

That conversation happened on a Thursday. By Monday, the boy was back at the piano with a new teacher, on his way to becoming a national award winner.

But for Bragado-Darman, the piano was only a tool, the means by which he got into college and learned to read and understand scores. He played recitals. He performed with orchestras.

"But I didn't truly enjoy being a pianist

See ORCHESTRA page 30A



Max Bragado-Darman outside Sunset Center (above) and inside the theater conducting the Monterey Symphony Orchestra (right). As a youngster in Madrid, he attended a concert and was inspired for life.



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MELISSA K GRUDIN

Melissa K Grudin, an LPL Financial Advisor, has joined financial services firm Sequoia Wealth Advisors located in Aptos and San Jose, CA. The addition of Melissa will help Sequoia Wealth Advisors expand the range and depth of services it can provide to deliver personalized, objective financial guidance to its clients.

"We are pleased to welcome Melissa Grudin to our team," said Kristina Kuprina, President. "I believe her commitment to offering personal service and trusted guidance aligns with our firm's values and vision to put our clients' best interests first."

Melissa brings 38 years of financial services experience to Sequoia Wealth Advisors. She has her Series 7, 63 and 65 licenses held with LPL Financial. Melissa has provided financial planning and investment guidance to her clients through many market cycles and develops relationships with the entire extended family.

The professionals at Sequoia Wealth Advisors are affiliated with LPL, a leader in the financial advice market which provides resources, tools and technology that enable advisors in the delivery of personal, objective financial advice.

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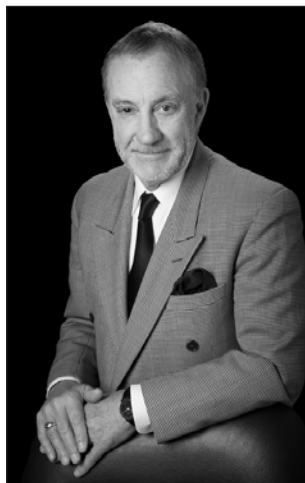
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FLANDERS

From page 1A

she said.

Before the subject went dormant, the council was wrangling with an environmental impact report that contained a long list of conditions of sale or lease of the mansion, including upkeep and continued public access on some level, and a consultant's study indicated there was no rental market for the home. It was also pondering how to contend with what was then estimated to be nearly \$1 million in deferred maintenance at the 90-year old house on the edge of Mission Trail park. Voters in November 2009 decided overwhelmingly that the house should be sold, but Billig's foundation sued the city, overturning the election results.

To-do list

The purpose of Monday's city council workshop was to make note of 65 projects, most of them in progress and some of them already completed — as well as another dozen or so suggested by community members during the past six months — and consider whether any should be added or removed. "If you don't add anything to our workload tonight, you're not going to break our hearts," commented Rerig, noting the city is short staffed and trying to fill several vacant positions.

"There are so many projects, I don't see how staff could ever get to this. Do we want good projects we can get to?" Dallas asked. "The day-to-day operations probably take up 90 percent of their time, and we're still short people. How much more can our staff do?"

Budget and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen agreed, telling the council and others that the number of projects and how quickly they can be completed depends on the capacity of those in city hall to get the work done.

"We have about 10 existing vacancies," Friedrichsen said — including an "environmental compliance manager," a code

enforcement officer, an assistant city administrator and others that are either new, long vacant or soon-to-be vacant. The council agreed that filling them is a top priority.

Dallas said he would also put health and safety, such as replacing equipment, at the top of the list.

But continuing to work on an expensive walking path through Rio Park behind the Carmel Mission and Larson Field, a project that was popular with the previous council, should stop, they agreed.

They also decided there's no reason to study a roundabout at Junipero and Ocean, or to pursue a path on the north side of Eighth Avenue between Mission and Junipero, where a path already exists on the south side.

"I think we ought to say that anything that wasn't directed by the council should be taken off the work list," Hardy said. "It takes staff time to deal with ad hoc committees at the commission level when really we want staff working at the council level. It's taking staff time away from what we want accomplished."

Sunset Center executive director Christine Sandin said the council should focus on finalizing a long-term operating agreement with the nonprofit that runs the center before it concentrates on the master plan that will dictate how the center is used and areas that should be improved and developed. Infrastructure work, though, like building a ramp, installing railings, and replacing an awning, should continue.

Several council members said they would like to hear from Friedrichsen, public works director Rob Mullane and others on what projects they believe are most important and should receive priority, and which should be sidelined or dropped altogether.

After the meeting, Friedrichsen told The Pine Cone a report "that looks at the status of projects in terms of percent complete, the amount of staff time and budget needed to complete projects that are in progress, as well as recommendations on elements to include or omit from the list" will be provided to the council in December.

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DLI

From page 15A

Friday, there will be an induction into the institute's Hall of Fame.

According to DLI's website, inductees will be "those persons who have contributed significantly to language training or use within the Department of Defense." There are several eligible categories, including alumni and friends of the

school as well as "An individual who made significant contributions of service at the very highest levels (nationally or internationally) to society and their nation, coupled with significant advocacy of DLIFLC."

Past honorees have included numerous members of the military services and longtime civilian instructors and, in 2006, former Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta. In addition to the Hall of Fame induction, there will be some informational lectures and the U.S. Army Special Operations Black Daggers parachute team will jump onto Soldier Field at 4 p.m.

On Nov. 5, a formal military ball, which is open to the public, will complete the festivities. There will be a receiving line and color guard presentation, in addition to multiple dance and other cultural performances. The event is an opportunity for civilians to get a peek inside the rich world of military traditions.

The guest speaker for the evening will be retired Adm. Eric Olson, who was in command of the U.S. Special Operations when Osama Bin Laden was killed.

The DLI Foundation, a non profit organization of alumni and other supporters, is a co-sponsor of the events, and tickets will be available on their website at dli-foundation.org. The ball, which will be held at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey, is \$75 per person, including dinner.

Pet boarding legislation signed by governor

GOV. JERRY Brown this week signed a Senate Bill that ensures that pet boarding facilities are safer for animals.

On Wednesday, Brown signed SB 945, a bill proposed by State Sen. Bill Monning that "provides pet boarding operators with clear guidance about the health and safety standards needed at their facilities, and provides consumers with protection against faulty and/or dangerous practices that may threaten their animals at these facilities."

"The establishment of minimum standards of care at pet boarding facilities will give pet owners peace of mind when they leave their animals at these facilities, and I want to thank the governor for his support of this bill," Sen. Monning said.

There have been instances in the state where pets were injured or died in boarding facilities, including a July 2015 fire at a Monterey boarding facility where 15 dogs died due to a fire.

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WHARF

From page 6A

the section of the lease cited by Balesteri is not applicable and would only “apply in circumstances where the city prematurely terminates a lease for a public purpose during the lease term.” Instead, another clause in the lease, “states that upon expiration of the lease, expressly including any holding over, the lessee has a right to remove any and all improvements, including fixtures, within 90 days.”

Facing eviction, on Aug. 17 Balesteri applied for a permit to demolish the structure, something he says the lease entitles him to do. While the city approved the permit, officials also said the building had to be razed by Nov. 30, which he said is “unreasonable, not based in law and will cause an undue hardship.”

Davi said that the city is not considering giving Balesteri more time to demolish the building.

“The city’s primary focus is to regain possession of the premises on the wharf, and it has taken legal steps to attain that goal,” she said. “The city denies liability in the lawsuit brought by Mr. Balesteri, and it will defend and respond to the complaint accordingly.”

Balesteri, according his complaint, has been a “bedrock of the Fisherman’s Wharf community and has committed his blood and sweat to ensuring the wharf is a thriving and vital part of Monterey’s business and tourist community.”

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Jazz fest pays tribute to Quincy Jones, Ray Charles; B-52s take flight

CELEBRATING AN American art form that transformed popular music — and showcasing more than 500 performers from around the world — the Monterey Jazz Festival returns Sept. 16-18 to the Monterey County Fairgrounds for its 59th year.

“Every year, we try and present a snapshot of what the jazz world is about — from

old favorites, to young lions,” Timothy Orr of the jazz festival told The Pine Cone. “It’s a lot of great music — as usual.”

Opening night features a tribute to 27-time Grammy Award winning composer and musician **Quincy Jones**, who plans to attend the show. Led by bassist **Christian McBride**, an all-star cast of musicians

includes multi-instrumentalist **James Carter**, pianist **Dave Grusin** and guitarist **Paul Jackson, Jr.**

“We wanted to have a nod to Quincy this year,” Orr explained. “This performance is totally exclusive to Monterey.”

Besides the tribute, Friday’s festivities include performances by bassist **Richard Bona** and singer **Cécile McLorin Salvant**, who won a Grammy Award this year for Best Jazz Vocal Album.

On Saturday afternoon, saxophonist **Maceo Parker**, **The Ray Charles Orchestra** and **The Raelettes** present a tribute to the late singer Ray Charles.

“Maceo kind of sounds like Ray when he sings,” Orr said. “He’s pretty much the closest thing to Ray without Ray.”

Also performing Saturday afternoon are **Cory Henry & the Funk Apostles** and **Davina & the Vagabonds**.

The Branford Marsalis Quartet shares the stage Saturday night with singer **Kurt Elling**. **Terri Lyne Carrington’s Mozaic Project** will also play, and **Bad Plus** teams up with saxophonist **Joshua Redman**. Carrington is the 2016 festival’s Artist-In-Residence, while Redman is its Showcase

Artist.

Sunday afternoon features performances by singer-songwriter **Gregory Porter** and saxophonist **Kamasi Washington**, while on Sunday evening, guitarist **Pat Metheny** and **The Wayne Shorter Quartet** take the stage. The latter will premiere “The Unfolding,” a

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

piece commissioned by the festival. The quartet will be joined by **The Monterey Jazz Festival Wind Ensemble**.

Single-day tickets providing admission to all stages are \$83 for Friday, and \$164 for Saturday or Sunday. Three-day passes offering the same access are \$340 to \$385. More affordable ticket options are also available but don’t offer admission to the main stage shows.

The fairgrounds are located at 2004 Fairground Road in Monterey. For more information, visit www.montereyjazzfestival.org.

See MUSIC page 31A



Drummer Terri Lyne Covington (top left), saxophonist Wayne Shorter (top right) and bassist Christian McBride (above right) take the stage at this year’s Monterey Jazz Festival, which happens Sept. 16-18. The festival has attracted top jazz talent since it was founded in 1958, including singer and guitarist George Benson (above left), who played in 2013.

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Glass artists celebrate pumpkins, raise money for school programs

TO RAISE money for its environmental programs in local schools — and call attention to some of Monterey County's finest glass artists — MEarth presents its 4th annual Glass Pumpkin Patch Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Hilton Bialek Habitat in Carmel Valley.

This year's sale will feature more than 1,500 pumpkins created by **Nick Leonoff, Kevin Chong, Alan Masaoka, Mark Stephenson, Todd Moore** and **Nancy Francioli**.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Besides glass pumpkins, the fall-themed fundraiser will feature pumpkin carving, a Chef's Showcase of pumpkin-infused small bites and live music by flutist **Kenny Stahl**, mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff**, singer-songwriter **Kiki Wow** and others.

"The Glass Pumpkin Patch has become a beloved regional event, bringing together artists, chefs, musicians and families to celebrate the changing seasons, nature-inspired art and community connections," said **Tanja Roos**, the executive director of MEarth. "Fall is such a beautiful time on the Hilton Bialek Habitat property, and we look forward to welcoming an ever-widening circle of friends."

The site is located next to Carmel Middle School at 4380 Carmel Valley Road.

Map painter unveils calendar

Well known locally for her colorful pictorial maps of the downtown area, painter **Lisa Bryan** has created a puzzle of Carmel — and it's now available in shops and galleries, just in time for the town's 100th birthday celebration next month.

Bryan, whose tiny studio/gallery is located in the Court of the Fountains on Mission Street, will sign copies of her puzzle Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Pilgrim's Way bookstore.

Featuring 1,000 puzzle pieces and offering an easy-to-follow grid of Carmel's streets, the puzzle measures 24 inches by 36 inches.

"It's an overview of paintings I've done over three decades," Bryan told The Pine Cone. "It's a unique perspective on the town. Nobody has done a Carmel puzzle in over 20 years."

Pilgrim's Way is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

More new art at downtown galleries

Calling attention to a place he visits each spring, **Johnny Apodaca** unveils his latest paintings from the Umbrian region in Central Italy Saturday, at his downtown gallery.

"There are both plein air paintings I did while in Italy, as well as large studio works inspired by the smaller landscapes," Apodaca explained.

Besides introducing his latest works, Apodaca is accepting donations for the victims of the earthquake that hit Central Italy last month, and killed nearly 300 people and left

many more homeless.

Gallery Apodaca is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 250-7031.

Just steps away from Gallery Apodaca, **Maria Boisvert** introduces a collection of her new paintings, "Moments in Time — Capturing the Essence," Saturday at Gallerie Amsterdam.

"It is important for me to put down on canvas or paper the places, and moments in time, that are most inspiring," Boisvert said of her paintings. "Capturing that sweet spot, finding those relationships, seeing beyond the subject becomes all encompassing. What an affair it becomes when all the elements come together."

Gallerie Amsterdam is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-4355.

Capping off a busy month that saw them organize a fundraiser for victims of the Soberanes Fire and open an exhibit at the Carmel Art Association, painters **Cyndra Bradford** and **Jeff Daniel Smith** present painting demonstrations Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the CAA. The nonprofit art center is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-6176.



Johnny Apodaca's recent trip to Umbria is captured in paintings like "Peaceful Borgo," which is featured in a show opening Sept. 17.

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TOUR MAPS

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The Monterey County Artists Open Studio Tour is sponsored and organized by Arts Habitat, a 501(c)3 not-for-profit.

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(AND IT'S ALL ABOUT RELATIONSHIPS)

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FOOD & WINE

Mulligan gets city's blessing, wine and painting, and football brunching

THE REIMER family that operated Brophy's Tavern at San Carlos and Fourth for several years received permission from the planning commission Wednesday night to open a new pub, Mulligan Public House, in the former location of Le St. Tropez on Dolores Street.

Brophy's tended to draw more than its share of golfers and caddies, making "Mulligan" an appropriate name for the new venture, which will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It will seat 60 inside — including 12 at the bar — and two dozen more in the back patio.

Menus for the new establishment include "Tee Box" items like calamari, Kobe sliders, roasted garlic hot wings, nachos, melted Brie with apples, Irish Potato Skins, spring rolls, Dubliner mac 'n' cheese, among others, while salads will be Caesar, Cobb, spinach, and the Luau Salad of seared tuna, Romaine and sweet chili dressing.

Large plates at lunch would be a Philly Cheese Steak, hot-smoked salmon sandwich, several different tacos, lamb burger, classic Reuben, French Dip and other sandwiches, as well as fish 'n' chips, for starters, and dinner might include dishes like prawn pasta with cream sauce, grilled salmon with risotto, Chicken Piccata, and fried chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy, as well as steak frites and prime rib.

Wine, beer and cocktails will be on offer, as well.

At the Sept. 14 meeting of the planning

commission, Erin Reimer said their prior pub turned out American comfort food that was worthy of its listing in the Frommer's guide for Carmel, and the venue drew a diverse mix of locals and visitors of all ages, as well as many from Pebble Beach.

"Our mission is always to create an atmosphere of warmth and welcome, where locals go, and visitors go to feel like locals," she said. "Carmel-by-the-Sea is a vibrant and eclectic community."

Reimer asked the commission for permission to seat people until 11 p.m. and keep the

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

doors open until midnight, to accommodate late-night diners getting out of the theater or arriving to their hotels, but commissioners opted to keep the closing hour of 11 p.m., which is the same as at other nearby restaurants. The kitchen will close at 10:30.

"I admit finding a meal after the end of a planning commission meeting can be hard," said chairman Don Goodhue, and resident Barbara Livingston said the "idea has a lot of fun to it," though she agreed with the planner's suggestion that the courtyard be closed at 10 p.m. to reduce outside noise later at night for people living nearby.

Commissioners unanimously approved the Reimers' permit for Mulligan Public House.

Continues next page

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F O O D & W I N E

From previous page

■ Painting and sipping

Combining the creation of art and with the consumption of cocktails is nothing new — and that's with good reason, because if you give even the most reluctant painter a few sips of booze, the artistic juices start flowing.



Jamie Collins started her Serendipity Farms in Carmel Valley and Aromas years ago after changing careers, and she opens the Carmel Valley fields for U-picks on Saturdays.

Paint Nites are held regularly in Monterey at The Other Side, formerly El Palomar, led by artist Jonathan Wolf, who shows participants how to reproduce a piece of art while enjoying an adult beverage. Recently, a group of mostly women tackled "Flower Petals in the Wind," a painting depicting a windmill in a green field with windblown flower petals swirling in the air.

The setup is simple: You book your Paint Nite solo or with friends, get to the restaurant in time to eat beforehand (if you want), purchase a drink (or several) to take with you to the painting area, and then settle in for instruction, with a canvas and a palette of acrylic paints in front of you. It's social and fun, and not too complicated — as long as you let go of worrying about actually being an artist. The next Paint Nite in Monterey is set for Monday, Oct. 3, at 6:30 p.m. at The Other Side, 724 Abrego St., and costs \$45 per person, which includes instruction and materials. Visit www.paintnite.com/events or search for it on Facebook for more information.

Sovino Wine Bar at 241 Alvarado St., meanwhile, presents Paint & Sip nights hosted by long-time art teacher Bunny Paivine that focus on Monterey County scenery, from landscapes, to beach scenes. Like Wolf, Paivine guides attendees through the process of creating their own 11-by-14-inch painting to take home, but being a teacher, she offers more advice, instruction and fixes. The next Sovino painting night will take place Monday, Sept. 19, at 6 p.m. The \$50 fee includes all materials and a glass of wine. For reservations, call (831) 641-9463. www.sovinowinebar.com

■ Speaking of Brophy's ...

In celebration of the arrival of football season, Brophy's Tavern, which reopened last spring with new owners who also bought and redid the adjacent Hotel Carmel, has introduced brunch and is trying out dishes to see which are customers' favorites.

"The menu is still in process — we are rotating a few items to see which ones are most popular," explained Mary Crowe, who is general manager of the hotel and of La Playa Carmel.

The tavern is now opening at 9 a.m. on Sundays to accommodate football fans, and the current brunch lineup features chicken hash (oven-roasted chicken with poached eggs, fingerling potatoes and Hollandaise); a breakfast burrito with Spanish chorizo, scrambled eggs, cheddar and Jack cheeses, and fresh salsa; the Broken Yolk Sandwich of fried egg, ham, oven-roasted tomato and cheese on a French roll; biscuits and sausage gravy; and the Brunch Burger with an egg over easy, bacon, and cheddar cheese, served with fries. Prices range from \$10 to \$14.

Brunch cocktails are the Bacon Bloody Mary made with homemade bacon-infused vodka, and garnished with a bacon rim and Guinness bacon candy, Mary's Bloody (with house-infused basil vodka and house-made cucumber Bloody Mary mix), and Mezcal Bloody Maria, with characteristically smoky mezcal and Bloody Mary mix.

Crowe also mentioned a few specials available throughout football season, which

ends with the Super Bowl in February, and for the rest of baseball season, which terminates after the World Series later this fall.

During weekday San Francisco Giants games, for instance, customers can get a burger and a beer for \$12, and raffles will be held occasionally, including giveaways for tickets to spring training and 49ers games. Happy Hour pricing — \$1 off drinks — is being offered during primetime games on Monday and Thursday nights until 8:30 p.m., and the deals will run an hour later whenever the Niners win. Members of the Brophy's mug club will get Happy Hour prices and 10 percent off their food purchases, too.

For more information about Brophy's, which is open every day, visit thehotel-carmel.com.

■ Pick your own

Serendipity Farms in Carmel Valley offers people the chance to harvest their own organic produce during a series of summertime U-picks on Saturdays, and crops are abundant as summer turns to fall, with strawberries, tomatoes, winter squash, and other fruits and veggies available for the taking.

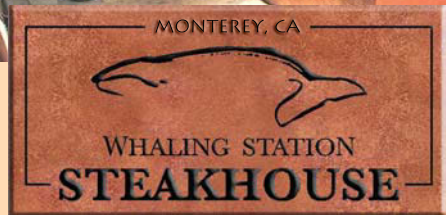
"We grow different crops in different microclimates, so the location of the U-Pick stand depends on what's ripening," according to the farm, and during the season's high points, several are ripening at the same time.

Generally, visitors can pick strawberries

Continues next page



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F O O D & W I N E

From previous page

from May to October, raspberries from July to October, heirloom and other tomatoes from August to November, and heirloom pumpkins and winter squash from September to November. Prices per pound or basket vary based on the item, but all are reasonable, from \$3 for a basket of berries, to a few bucks per pound for tomatoes.

Started by Jamie Collins, the farm is located at 9130 Carmel Valley Road, and more information can be found at serendipityorganics.com.

■ Creative comfort food

If you're looking for subtlety, skip Hyatt Regency Monterey sous chef Matt Brady's Instagram feed. But if you want to see over-the-top, lighthearted and unapologetically indulgent renditions of burgers, pizzas, chicken and waffles, hot dogs, French toast, desserts and other dishes, head directly there.

Check out one of the burgers he made for the NBA Finals — the LeBRAT James Burger of Strauss beef, kielbasa, house-made sauerkraut, French fries and yellow mustard — and the WTF Sandwich of grass-fed beef, bacon-wrapped onion rings, Wisconsin cheese curds covered in pretzels, Sriracha mustard and two grilled cheese sandwiches. The colorful rainbow cake he created following the Orlando nightclub shooting is pretty impressive, too.

Brady, who runs the kitchen in Knuckles sports bar at the Monterey hotel, has been having fun with the menu as of late, bringing some of his creative energy and big personality to a lineup that has tended to focus on more traditional pub fare.

At a recent Taps, Apps & Touchdowns night at Knuckles — when the sports bar offers deals on drinks and food during NFL games — Brady showed off some of his favorites, like the mac 'n' cheese with gorgonzola cheese, ham and bacon topped with freshly baked jalapeño cornbread; The Hashtag Pizza ("A Meat Lover's Dream Come True" with pepperoni, sausage, bacon strips, ham, onion ring tower, and Buffalo sauce drizzle); The "Seoul" Dog with house-made kimchi and Sriracha-mustard drizzle; and desserts of mud pie and red velvet cheesecake. Brady also gets to exercise his creativity with a Burger of the Month, and September's is the Mama Pastrami Burger, with Strauss grass-fed beef, pastrami, Swiss cheese, sauerkraut and 1,000 Island dressing.

Knuckles is located in the Hyatt at 1 Old Golf Course Road in Monterey and is open Monday through Friday at 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays at 11 a.m. For more information call (831) 372-1234.

■ PGHS reunion dinner-dance

Friday, Sept. 16, is the deadline for reserving seats for the Pacific Grove High School Alumni Association's annual reunion dinner and dance, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 1, at 6 p.m at the Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Drive in

Monterey. A Sunday buffet brunch will also take place at the Elks Lodge at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 2.

The cost for the dinner is \$65 per person, while brunch tickets are \$30 apiece. Attendees must be Pacific Grove High School Alumni Association members or their guests. Yearly PGHSAA dues are \$20 per person. Registration and other information can be found at pgae.pgusd.org/alumni.

■ Happy Birthday, Peter B's

Peter B's celebrates its 20th anniversary Sept. 20. The brewpub located at the back of the Portola Hotel near Custom House Plaza in Monterey turns out ales and other favorites in its onsite brewery, while also serving high-quality bar food, and offering sports and other entertainment on a dozen-and-a-half HD TVs.

Peter B's Brewpub's recently arrived head brewer, Justin Rivard, has won awards for his work in the past and is already winning local fans with his creativity.

"With a passion for Saisons, India Pale Ales and sour varieties, Justin holds a great respect for traditional German styles of specialty brews," according to Peter B's.

In honor of two decades in operation, the pub will offer specials all day long on Sept. 20, including 20 percent off food, \$3 bottles of the award-winning Dancing Goat Russian Imperial Espresso Stout, and raffles of prizes like gift certificates, logo gear and other swag.

For more information and to reserve, call (831) 649-2699.

■ Democrats' Mediterranean Delight

The Democratic Women of Monterey County will present the Eighth Annual Feast for Sustainable Change, "A Mediterranean Delight," honoring League of Women Voters President Janet Brennan "for her outstanding contributions to sustainability." The fundraiser, set for Sunday, Sept. 25, from 1 to 4 p.m., will help the DWMC in its mission "to elect Democratic women candidates and promote issues important to women in our community."

Portobello's of Salinas is catering the event, which will also include wine and other drinks, and tickets are \$125 per person. The feast will take place at a private estate in Carmel Valley. For tickets and additional information, visit www.dwmc.org.

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Sept 15-May 11 - Women in the Word is conducting a Christian bible study on the Gospel of John, Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Carmel Presbyterian Church (Ocean & Junipero, Carmel). Women of all ages and denominations, from any town or church, with any level of biblical knowledge, are invited! Study guides provided. No charge. Donations appreciated. Contact Judy Pifer (831) 625-2782, honey1st@aol.com.

Sept. 18 - Pastor Mark will preach while creating pottery from a potter's wheel. Rev. Dr. Bollwinkel has been a professional potter for 45 years. He considers art-making a spiritual practice and combines his passion for clay with his religious traditions. 10 a.m. Free to all. Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln & 7th.

Sept. 20 - Free Seminar... "New trends in Beautiful Homes & Estates - Interior Design, Solar, Roofing and Fine Woodworking," Tuesday, Sept. 20, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Light Appetizers, Woodworking Demo by Don Whitaker of Test of Tyme. Presenters: Pam Meyer of Design Works, Ltd Kasey Dority of Dority Roofing & Solar Susana DeFatima Silva & Don Whitaker of Test of Tyme LLC, Dority Roofing & Solar, 2106 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove. (831) 655-2008, tot@testofyme.com.

Sept. 21 - The September meeting of the Monterey Peripheral Neuropathy Support Group will be held Wednesday September 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall, 501 E El Dorado, Monterey. Dr. Bill Donovan will present an update of recent literature concerning Neuropathy and will lead a group discussion. The meeting is free and open to all. For details 625-3407 or go to www.phnhelp.org

Sept. 23 - Don't miss a great night of comedy at the Golden State Theatre, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. Known from their roles in TV and film including NBC's Parks and Recreation, Will & Grace and more, the award-winning comedians, Nick Offerman and Megan Mullally, are ready to take you to the "Summer of 69: No Apostrophe". www.GoldenStateTheatre.com.

Sept. 24 & 25, Oct. 1 & 2 - Arts Habitat presents the 26th Annual Monterey County Artists Open Studio Tour, a free, self-guided tour of artist studios, September 24 & 25 and October 1 & 2, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tour maps are free and available September 15 in the Monterey County Weekly, and at ArtsHabitat.org.

Sept. 29 - Mary Chapin Carpenter will be at the Golden State Theatre, September 29, 8 p.m. 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.goldenstatetheatre.com, (831) 649-1070 ext. 2.

Oct. 7-9 - The Class of 1966 from Monterey High School is celebrating it's 50th class reunion Oct. 7, 8, 9, 2016. All graduates of 1966 and graduates around those years are invited to attend. Go to www.montereyhighclassof1966.org for details. Guest housing is available, as are grants to attend.

Oct. 2 - Blessing of the Animals. Pets in attendance will receive a special, individual blessing and prayer by Pastor Mark at the close of the worship service. Special seating available in the Garden Room during worship. 10 a.m. Free to all. Church of the Wayfarer - Lincoln & 7th. For more information call: (831) 624-3550.

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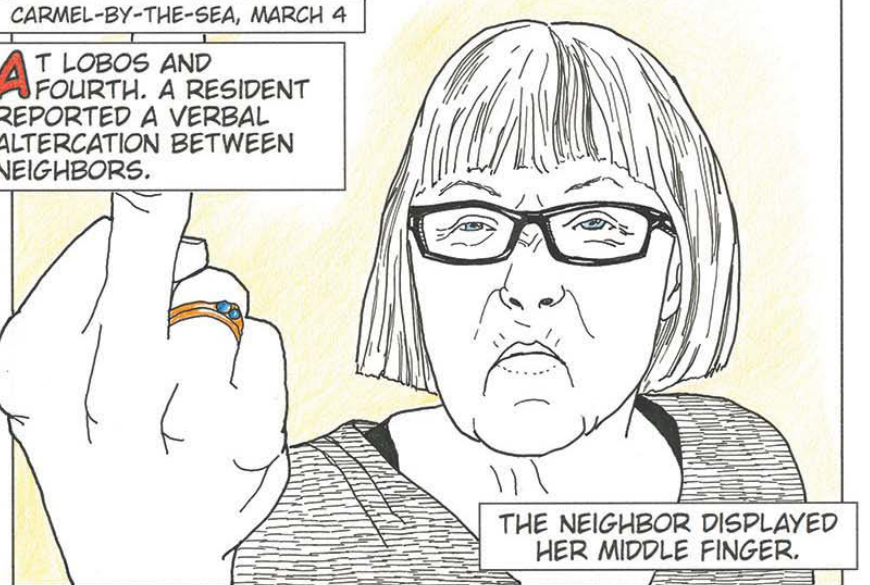
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DOMENICONI

Editorial

Apologies to Maggie

THIS WEEK'S Pine Cone has a ton of interesting news in it, including two stories that involve somebody named "Eastwood."

The first, of course, is our front-page story about the Hollywood superstar and his brush with death when a military plane he was riding in crashed into the Pacific Ocean off Pt. Reyes — and the role the harrowing experience, which happened when he was just 21 years old, played in Clint Eastwood's new movie, "Sully." Everybody's going to want to read that story.

But there's another news item which is almost as interesting — one involving Maggie Eastwood and a lawsuit filed against her by two people who worked for her for just a few days before being let go, and then deciding they'd been fired for "religious discrimination."

We've covered a lot of absurd lawsuits in The Pine Cone, including abusive ADA claims, a man who demanded millions of dollars from taxpayers because he crashed his motorcycle into a wild pig as it crossed Highway 1, and a teenager who blamed Toyota after she was seriously injured when a drunk friend crashed his SUV into a tree.

We've also used this space to point out that these lawsuits are filed because they frequently succeed, resulting in big-money paydays not only for the plaintiffs, but for their lawyers.

So widespread has the practice become, the civil courts have actually devolved into a venue for income redistribution, not justice. In other words, you get sued because you have money, not because you do anything wrong.

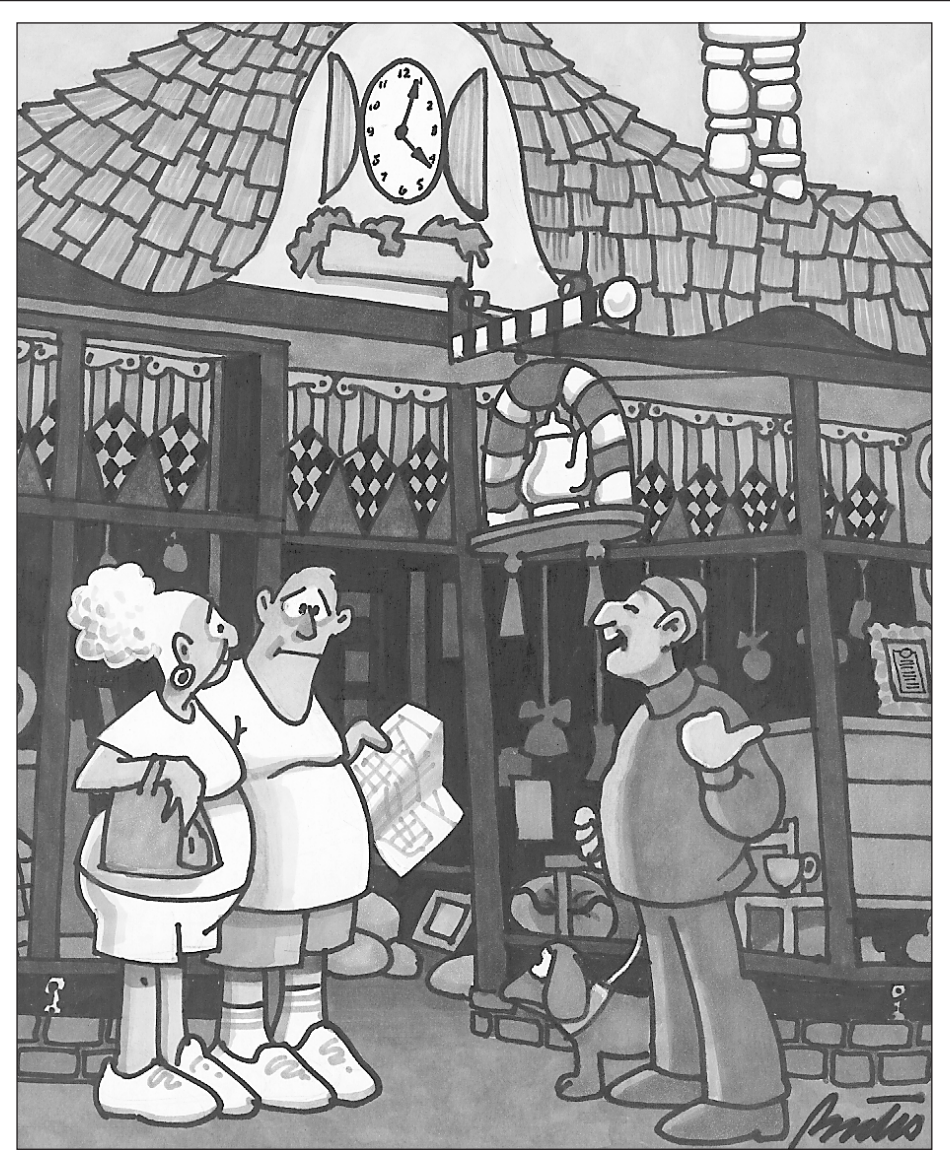
Ms. Eastwood is just the latest example of this regrettable trend in American jurisprudence, which has happened not only because of a general loss of willingness of people to take responsibility for their own actions (or accept the consequences of their bad luck), but because politicians have put numerous laws on the books that encourage irresponsible people to sue by making it easy for them to win. Income redistribution, you see, is very popular among the people who get the money, and some politicians are always ready to do what's popular instead of what's right.

In Maggie Eastwood's case, we have very little doubt that she is, in effect, the victim of an attempted scam. We are also aware that our story may cause her some embarrassment, to the extent that she probably wishes it weren't being printed.

But we think it's very important for the public to know what's going on in the courts, and how they're being misused.

So while we apologize to Ms. Eastwood, we don't apologize at all for criticizing the people who file scurrilous lawsuits, the judges and juries who make decisions in favor of plaintiffs with corrupt motives, and (most of all), the political leaders in Sacramento and Washington who are responsible for the whole sorry mess.

BEST of BATES



"Hog's Breath? Sure, you just go up Dolores past Ocean Avenue, keep going past Sixth Avenue 'til you get to the Carmel Art Association, then you cross the street and head up Pantilles Court 'til you get to Two Sisters Designs, turn left, then right, and when you find yourself underneath Rothe's mural, you're there."

Letters to the Editor

Pensions a 'major battleground'

Dear Editor,
In your recent editorial entitled, "Cut down in their prime," you have exposed a problem that I believe will be a major battleground across this country in the near future. The private sector has been looking the other way when it comes to public employee salaries and benefits. A recent article in the San Francisco Chronicle illustrating the budget of the city of San Francisco stated, "The average San Francisco worker makes \$108,774 in salary and \$49,864 in benefits, including medical, dental and vision care and pension contributions."

An income of \$108,774 is just over 150 percent of the median salary in San Francisco. Of the city budget of \$4.7 billion, almost half is spent on salaries and benefits of the city's 30,626 employees. That works out to one worker for every 28 San Francisco residents. With that ratio, you might wonder why the city is so filthy, unsafe and full of homeless and destitute people.

The City of Chicago is perhaps the most upside down big city in the country. After years of overpromising and underfunding, Chicago has the worst pension gap of any big

American city. Its debts are rising even as its population shrinks. Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who left his White House Chief of Staff position several years ago to take the helm of his home town, is no longer the popular guy he was when he was swept into office in 2011. He faced a tough runoff in 2015 because public employee unions no longer found him acceptable since he tried to rein in their generous salaries and benefits.

Public employee pensions are often legal obligations because many public jurisdictions such as Calpers have worked with their legislatures to pass laws that restrict lowering pension payments of retired public workers. This leaves the taxpayers, most of whom have much smaller Social Security benefits that begin at a far older age, to foot the bill. There are calls for the federal government to come to the rescue when all else fails.

Robert Bleeck, Carmel

Reinstate fire ban

Dear Editor,
As a subject close to my heart, I'd like to ask The Pine Cone to help educate the public of Carmel on the subject of clean air and clean beaches for the mutual health of us all. Wood smoke is more than carcinogenic, it is harmful to the health of the trees and the birds and the otters, dolphins and whales that use our harbor.

I ask for others to walk the beach in unity

See **LETTERS** next page

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

Even after a century in Monterey, this firm still has plenty of life

MANAGING PARTNER Jeannette Witten smiled at the memory. The oldest law firm in Monterey County, then called Hudson, Martin, Ferrante and Street, merged with her law firm in 2013. Witten broke out a magnum of Champagne for the occasion and a few of the senior attorneys expressed some surprise.

As it happened, alcohol had been banned from the premises since one of their clients, John Steinbeck, got drunk with one of the partners on the front steps and attracted the attention of a local constable — a situation that annoyed some of the other partners enough to put an end to any further office tipping.

The otherwise dignified and venerable firm also represented Henry Miller, and has produced two judges and three mayors, including Peter Coniglio, who reigned at Monterey from 1973 to 1977.

Although Coniglio's retired, he still provides advice to the firm and maintains a relationship with the partners.

The only one like it

Hudson Martin, as it's known to locals, has been around since 1908, and Witten said there was a time when partners' and associates' wives weren't welcome in the office. She wasn't sure exactly why, except perhaps to prevent any marital drama. What's really ironic about that is that now the firm is all-female — and as far as Witten knows, they're the only one like that around here.

It's not by design, of course, but for now, there are six attorneys and an office assistant. Witten said that recruiting high-quality attorneys who stay in this area — male or female — can be challenging. Even though people who live here know it's paradise, young lawyers come from cities like Berkeley or Chicago, stay for a few months, but then find they want to move back to a more metropolitan area.

Another partner, Kristin DeMaria, already had roots here. She was born at Community Hospital and raised in Carmel Valley, where her parents still live. Her family is also a part of local lore — her grandfather was a stonemason who immigrated here

from Sicily to work on Hearst Castle.

Gesturing around the firm's law library in its Calle Principal office building, she said that it used to be the county law library. "I really like the ties to community and to history here," she said. DeMaria got her bachelor's at UC Santa Barbara, but returned to attend Monterey College of Law. While she finished law school at night, she became a real estate broker with Prudential during the day.

And of course, no law firm around these parts would be complete without its own in-

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

house wine expert — partner Andrea Upton, who once worked in hospitality companies in Monterey, is also an advanced sommelier.

The firm's website features a wine blog, but don't get too excited unless you're in the business — you won't find anything about Scheid's claret or Galante's Cowboy Cuvée, just articles about the legal aspects of making and selling wine.

This year, Upton was recognized by Northern California Super Lawyers magazine (yes, that's a real thing) as a "Rising Star," an honor awarded to no more than five percent of lawyers in the region, based on peer reviews and independent evaluations.

Part of the heritage

Witten said the firm primarily works with business law, and that when she walks around Carmel, she likes seeing the businesses there and knowing so many of them are clients. She also likes seeing longtime fishing families who are clients, because they're part of Monterey's heritage.

She appreciates the firm's history, noting that various employees and partners assembled keepsakes into scrapbooks commemorating all sorts of events, and that when the Steinbeck Center in Salinas opened, the firm donated a large number of Steinbeck's

See **LIVES** next page



Attorneys Andrea Upton, Breanna Cornwall, Jeannette Witten, Kristin DeMaria, Sarah Steinfeld and Aerin Murphy are the current practitioners in an all-woman law firm that also happens to be the oldest in Monterey County. John Steinbeck was a client.

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

LETTERS

From previous page

to educate and clear the toxins of wood smoke. Sympathize with those who want to enjoy the beach for sunsets and after dark without cigarettes or wood smoke. The Carmel Clean Beach Club is now taking members to help create REAL access for all. To join, all you need do is work to end wood smoke, on the beach. As many people have done already, if you want a bonfire on Carmel Beach, please use only propane, for the good of the children, the elderly, the community, your own eyes and lungs and skin. Be a good neighbor and citizen and caretaker of our world. Help others to develop empathy in our community and educate others to the dangers of their wood smoke on all of us. Ask the city council to reinstate the wood-smoke moratorium.

Denise Otterson, Carmel

What about health?

Dear Editor,

For those of us who sat through Carmel City Council meetings, hearing the arguments for and against wood fires on the beach, and knowing that particulate matter from wood fires is hazardous to the health of those who have asthma, cancer or congestive heart conditions, it was extremely disheartening to see that our mayor was celebrating the reinstatement of wood burning beach fires on Carmel Beach.

Mayor Dallas, the main argument was never the color of the sand, it was the health of the residents that you represent! Have you, at any time, provided us with your reasons why you do not feel that wood fires relate to health or given us any reason why those with health issues should be ignored on this issue and prevented from enjoying Carmel Beach after 4 p.m. daily? The new council's habit has been to dismiss the testimony of those who have spoken very eloquently about their health and who have provided solid scientific data as to why particulate matter from wood fires is unhealthy — which we all are surely aware of in this era. Such testimony has never caused this council to actually show any empathy through thoughtful and analytical observations in response to the residents' well-researched and heartfelt testimony.

Even if you are fortunate enough not to suffer from these conditions, in your elected position, you are responsible for providing a healthy environment within which the residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea live. No, it is not "wonderful that, after five-plus years, this council came to a compromise to allow fires." The compromise of the previous council (of which you were a member) voted unanimously for propane only. That was the compromise.

Georgina Armstrong, Carmel

'Does not endorse'

Dear Editor,

I would like to correct any misimpressions that might be created by a statement in the September 9 Pine Cone. It identified a candidate in the recent election for city council as a "Carmel Residents Association favorite."

As a nonprofit 501c(4) public benefit corporation, the CRA cannot and does not endorse any candidates for elective office. We are gratified that many CRA members are active in the community to the extent of becoming candidates and that many of our members participate in political campaigns, but they do so as concerned individuals, not as representatives of CRA.

Barbara Livingston, Carmel

Aquarium as tax generator

Dear Editor,

This regards comments by "the tax the aquarium group."

Both councilmen Rudy Fischer and Dan Miller claim the patrons of the aquarium do not pay a dime for Pacific Grove services and that is the reason for the tax. In fact, the aquarium generates more than \$240 million in spending for hotel, restaurant, and other services per year. It generates about \$24 million a year in Transient Occupancy Tax, a tax justified because it pays for local government services used by the patrons. TOT, mostly because of aquarium visitors, is Pacific Grove's third largest source of revenue.

More importantly is the moral issue involved in taxing a charity that has as its purpose protecting the oceans as a food source for the world, particularly those fighting starvation. David Packard contributed the final years of his life to achieve the construction of the aquarium, a true wonder. Now Fischer and Miller want to have its patrons pay again in addition to the 10 percent TOT they already pay.

Last year the aquarium admitted 600,000 people free of charge. At a cost to the aquarium of just \$15 a head, that is a substantial benefit to those citizens that favor the aquarium charter.

Fischer has argued the tax is paid by the patron, that the aquarium would not lose a cent because of the added cost of the tax. In effect, he argues that if the average price of admission was \$30 and there was a \$30 tax, there would not be a reduction in the number of admissions. Sure, the tax is not yet that great, but the principle is the same. For a family of four, a 5 percent tax is a substantial increase, for many, to the point of "we can't afford it." And the city of Monterey is waiting in the wings to see how the measure does at the polls. If it passes, it will bury the aquarium.

John M. Moore, Pacific Grove



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ORCHESTRA

From page 16A

— it wasn't my thing. Missing a note here and there drove me up the wall," he said. "I found that I what I enjoyed was working with people, with symphonies, to make music. I like to conduct."

After earning a master's degree in orchestral conducting from Oberlin College in 1970, Bragado-Darman did post-graduate studies at the University of Michigan, where he met his wife, Mary, who will perform as a vocalist during the Monterey Symphony's second event of the season.

"She was getting her master's in choral conducting and voice, and I fell head over heels," said Bragado-Darman, who married her in 1974. "She's a terrific companion, wonderful support, and a great friend."

Prior to his arrival in Monterey, Bragado-Darman served as music director and conductor of the symphony orchestra of Castile and León in Valladolid, Spain, for nine years building it into one of the most prestigious orchestras in Spain. In May 1995, Max Bragado-Darman was appointed conductor of The Louisville Orchestra in Kentucky.

He spends summers with his grandchildren in Spain, where he rests from the previous season and gears up for the upcoming programs.

"I prepare the works that I do very thoroughly," he said. "I try to walk in the shoes of the composer for a long time. I read their accounts of why the composition came into being — the struggles that that composer might have had. It's like looking at a painting and studying the kind of strokes. You know who painted the piece, but you have to go back and remind yourself how the piece was construed."

That level of preparation, says Bragado-Darman, is what enables a conductor bring out the best in a composition.

"It's that concept of blending with each other and being part of the same kind of interpretation that one has to build up in order to have an orchestra that is truly cohesive," he said. "The sounds do not stand out unless the composer wants them to stand out. And that challenge of sonority and cohesiveness is what makes a greater orchestra."

In addition to the aforementioned October and November event dates, the Monterey Symphony will perform Feb. 17-19, March 17-19, April 21-23, and May 19-21, 2017. In each case, opening-night performances will take place at Sherwood Hall in Salinas, followed by Sunset Center concerts on Saturdays (8 p.m.) and Sundays (2 p.m.).

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SPCA

From page 3A

Center, delivering pet food and supplies, rescuing injured wildlife, or any of the other ways we helped people and pets in need during the fire."

Brookhouser said the SPCA is still providing pet food and supplies to those affected by the Soberanes Fire. The community, she said, has also stepped up, donating large amounts of food and other items.

"We received, quite literally, tons of pet food to distribute to families in need, along with supplies, hay, toys, treats, beds, and more to help evacuated pets feel at home during their stay with us," she said.

To give money to the SPCA, which is independent and relies on donations, go to www.spcamc.org.

CARETAKERS

From page 7A

"I am informed and believe that Mr. and Mrs. Paleses were asked to leave their prior employers in Lake Tahoe before they commenced working for me, a fact they concealed from me and others," she countered. The longtime local resident also noted that "I paid well over \$5,000 in moving expenses for them."

Eastwood noted that the money also covered the couple's move from Carmel, and she also paid them more than \$7,000 for "wages, vacation and severance."

In the lawsuit, the plaintiffs are asking for more than \$25,000 each for lost wages, emotional stress, humiliation and mental anguish, as well as punitive damages. They worry the experience will damage their reputations as caretakers. "In the small world of domestic caretakers, they fear they will not be able to find employment again due to Ms. Eastwood's treatment," court papers read.

LIVES

From previous page

donated a large number of Steinbeck's papers to its collection.

In case you're wondering what it's like to work with all women in a law firm, the lawyers say it's pretty cool. It's a family-friendly environment, complete with a nursery with toys and a television, so anyone who wants to work a couple hours on a Saturday can bring her kids along.

Both Witten and DeMaria described the environment as "very supportive," and DeMaria added that she recently took a "real vacation" with her family to Hawaii. That's only possible when lawyers are able and willing to work together to cover each others' caseloads.

They have had male lawyers in the office over the last few years, but for whatever reason, they haven't stayed. When they're around, DeMaria said "they don't really change the dynamic," but adapt to the existing culture. And, Witten emphasized, they've all stayed in touch with the practice and spoken positively of their experiences.

While the firm continues to thrive as an all-woman enterprise, it's completely open to any qualified applicants as it moves forward in its second century.



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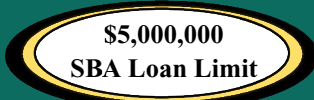
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MUSIC

From page 21A

■ ‘Dancing in chairs’ at Sunset

The **B-52s** take flight at Sunset Center Friday, and they plan to serve up a medley of their hits, which include “Private Idaho,” “Rock Lobster,” and one of the 1980’s great party anthems, “Love Shack.” All proceeds from the event benefit the Beacon House, a nonprofit drug and alcohol treatment center in Pacific Grove.

“They’re progenitors of new wave,” said **Alex Richardson** of Sunset Center. “We’re so excited to bring that quirky and fun energy to Carmel and the Peninsula.”

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$78 to \$135.

Turning the clock back another decade, **Three Dog Night** takes the stage at Sunset Center Sept. 21. One of pop music’s hottest acts in the early 1970s, the band topped the Billboard charts with hits like “Mama Told Me Not To Come,” “Joy to the World” and “Black and White.”

“I didn’t comprehend their popularity until we booked this show — they had hit after hit,” Richardson added. “I expect to see a lot of dancing in chairs.”

The music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$55 to \$69. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2040.

■ Punk pioneer presents music, talk

The co-founder of the legendary Los Angeles punk band, X, singer-songwriter, actor and writer **John Doe** returns Sunday to the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur.

With ex-wife Exene Cervenka at Doe’s side, X earned the adoration of music critics — and achieved modest commercial success — during the 1980s. After the group disbanded in 1987, Doe turned his focus to other pursuits, carving out a career as a respected roots-rocking singer-songwriter. As an actor, he had a recurring role in the television series, “Roswell,” and has appeared, in many films, including “Boogie Nights,” “Road House” and “The Good Girl.” And as a writer, he penned a book about the history of the L.A. punk scene which came out earlier this year.

Besides playing music, Doe and record producer **Ian Brennan** present “a conversation about the past and present of grassroots music.”

The event begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, and proceeds benefit the library, which is located on Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2574.

■ Live Music Sept. 16-22

Barmel — **Scratchdog** (bluegrass, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Lily Herne** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Big Sur River Inn — flutist **Kenny Stahl** and friends (jazz, Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — guitarist **John Sherry** (blues, rock and jazz, Friday at 4:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Fred McCarty** (country and classic rock, Saturday at 4:30 p.m.); and **Fergus** (rock, Sunday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — **Marty O’Reilly & the Old Soul Orchestra** (Friday at 8 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **John Doe** with record producer **Ian Brennan** (“A Conversation About Grassroots Music,” Sunday at 7:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel and Spa — pianist **Jon Dryden**, bassist **Max Schwartz**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Friday at 9:30 p.m.); saxophonist **Andrew Speight**, bassist **Tomoko Funaki**, pianist **Ben Stolorow** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 9:30 p.m.); Jazz Brunch with singer **Scotty Wright**, bassist **Pete Lips** and drummer **David Morwood** (Sunday at 10 a.m.); and saxophonist **Gary Meek**, guitarist **Mike Lent**, bassist **Billy Bosch** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Sunday at 9 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 and 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.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddalene 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 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 — **Grove Acre** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

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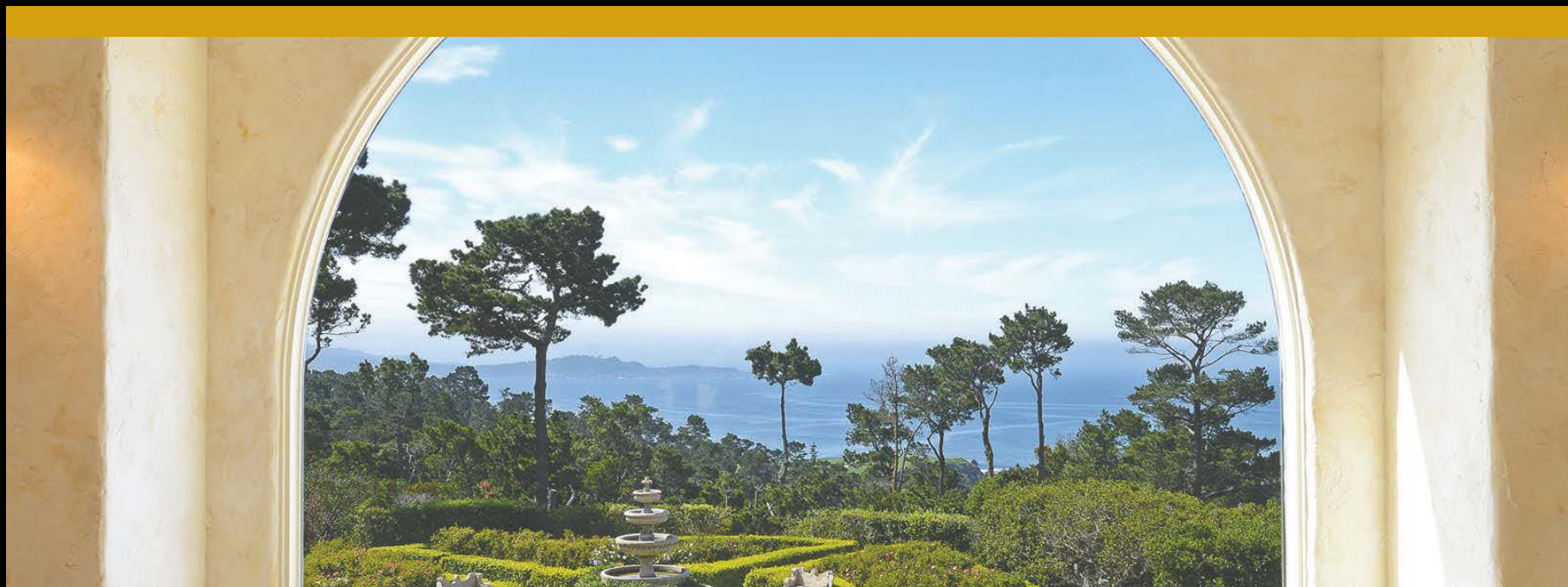
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■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel Point, is presented by Melanie Rolfe Rosen of Alain Pinel Realtors (See Page 2RE)


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See HOME SALES page 6RE



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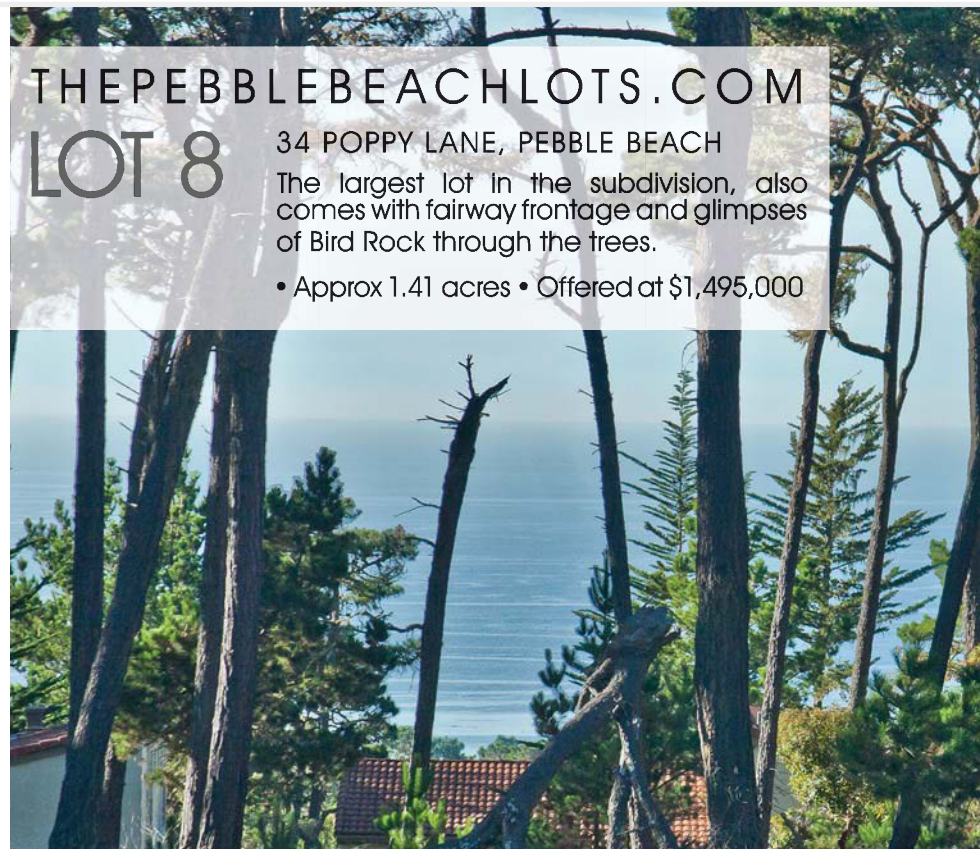


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“CARMEL LEGENDS”

BY AL SMITH

Chances are you don't know where FRASER WAY is. So pay attention and amaze your friends with your knowledge of Carmel trivia. It's a short, one-block street that runs from Casanova to Camino Real below 13th and just north of Santa Lucia. It's the only deviation from the otherwise geometrically perfect gridwork of streets laid out in 1902 by square-rigged developers Devendorf and Powers. And it's a monument to the great Fraser Feud of 1906-14. The Fraser brothers, Hector and Wilbur, owned the whole block, a gift from their father, Hector, Sr. Wilbur had an ambition to create a public inn which he would call Fraser Ranch. "You're nuts," said Hector. "This is a quiet, residential community." The argument raged for 8 years and was settled only when Hector cut off the lower tip of the block and deeded it to Wilbur "in fee simple." Today there are 4 houses on Fraser Way the dividing line, none an inn. And, if you believe this story, we have some stock in the new bridge that will cross Carmel Bay that we'd like to discuss with you.

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



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A new Rio Road shopping center — and missing the burn on the beach

ACCORDING TO last week's Pine Cone, the anchor store in the new shopping complex on Rio Road will be a New Seasons Market. The New Seasons website indicates they are a cross between Whole Foods and a roadside produce stand, with Frosted Flakes thrown into the mix. It also says they are all about good food. "And good food makes everyone happy." No argument there.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

McDonald's learned that decades ago with their Happy Meals.

I am sure I'll be one of New Seasons' new customers when the complex opens in 2017. Yet I'm skeptical about the whole concept. Why? Because the developer of the new shopping center is a firm out of Sacramento called Foothill Partners. Perhaps you've never heard of them. Let me introduce you. Drum roll, please. Ladies and gentlemen, and children of all ages. Stepping into the center ring is Foothill Partners, those wonderful folks who gave us the Trader Joe's parking lot in Monterey!

Back in 2004, when Trader Joe's opened

on Munras Avenue across from the transit plaza, it was such a success with shoppers from all over the Peninsula that the parking lot became an immediate Los Angeles freeway traffic jam with a demolition derby thrown in. I wrote so many articles for the Herald lampooning the mess in the parking lot that one of the principals of Foothill Partners asked me to meet with him to discuss that what was happening wasn't really happening.

He was a very nice man but he blew more smoke at me than the Soberanes Fire. The problem was that not only was Trader Joe's a major draw, the

developers added several other businesses that drew crowds, too. Peet's Coffee was already there. Then a popular hamburger emporium, a drug store, and a couple more shops on Munras added to the parking congestion. The last time I traded at that Trader Joe's, about a month ago, I still had to circle the lot a couple of times before I found a parking space.

So it will be interesting to see what goes into the new complex besides New Seasons. Naturally, it makes sense to acquire retail outlets that will attract customers — not only for the sake of the businesses, but for the public. You just know there will be a coffee

shop — maybe another Starbucks, even though there is one across the street on Rio Road. Some parts of San Francisco have Starbucks every 20 feet. A Foothill Partners spokesperson said that New Seasons would save many trips over the hill to go to Whole Foods. If they want to save me trips over the hill why not put in a 13-theater Cineplex. I'm tired of driving over the hill for a \$10 movie and a \$20 box of popcorn.

The proposed entrance from Rio Road is already a congested area. But, hey, you can't fight progress. Who knows, Foothill Partners might put in a drive-thru car wash. At least traffic would keep moving.

Beach fires

To burn or not to burn, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to suffer the slings and arrows of outraged Scenic Drive residents, or to take up arms against a sea of letters to the editor and end them. I have no practical solution to the beach fire controversy. I was never one to spend summer evenings turning perfectly good snowy white marshmallows into smoldering masses of black goo. Beach fires were spontaneous events. The temperature and wind were the deciding factors in any decision to storm the beaches. Mostly we didn't know until around 5 p.m. whether or not the weather would

hold.

Wood fires were the very reason we were willing to traipse down to the beach loaded with blankets, chairs, coolers and all the paraphernalia that made us think we were camping out. Charcoal and propane are fine for the backyard, but only a roaring wood fire recalls the protecting flames that kept us warm and safe when, as Earth's children, we huddled in our caves in the Ukraine and Danube Valley. Perhaps that's a stretch. I'm just saying we've survived wood fires for more than 25,000 years.

I don't live on Scenic Drive so I cannot know how disturbing or how unhealthy the particulate matter from wood fires might be. But, even at my advanced age, I seem to be able to walk on the beach without suffering respiratory distress.

Years ago, when my beaches were on the shores of Lake Erie, the sand was so firmly packed that beachgoers drove their cars on it, parked, lit wood fires, and picnicked the whole day long. I've seen pictures of me as a toddler in a playpen breathing in the fumes from the wood fires and pre-catalytic converter gasoline engines. Somehow I survived. Some would say not well, but that's a discussion for the next 25,000 years.

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



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

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 Pete Alvarado to Noble Restoration LLC
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 William and Kristine Schuyler to Hans Uslar and Joe Allison
 APN: 001-776-004



3114 Spruance Road, Pebble Beach — \$3,050,000

414 Pine Street — \$550,000
 Estate of Ruth Engel to Andrew Horsley
 APN: 001-113-016

2003 Fairgrounds Road — \$675,000
 George and Yoko Hoffman to Gus and Jody Flores
 APN: 013-191-023

263 San Bernabe Road — \$850,000
 Jana Reitzell Trust to Gina Sessions and Waldemar Young
 APN: 001-622-003

4 Wright Place — \$1,200,000
 Brad, Keith and Jannette Slama to Kinya and Barbara Pollard
 APN: 014-062-004

Pacific Grove

1325 Buena Vista Avenue — \$217,000
 Bettencourt Morgner to Roland Unruh
 APN: 007-564-061

See **MORE SALES** page 13RE



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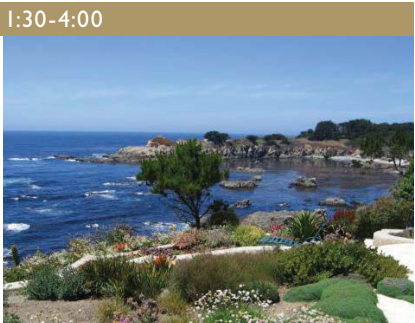
841 Bayview, Pacific Grove
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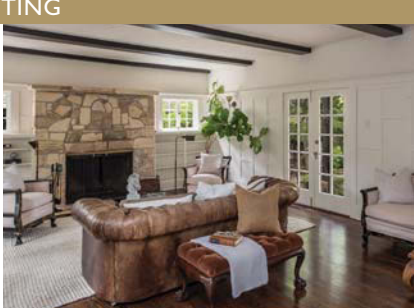
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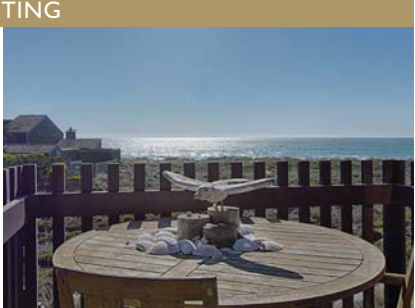
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- 17120 Cachagua Road Represented Seller with Skip Marquard
- 27575 Schulte Road Represented Seller with Skip Marquard
- 3 Paso Hondo Represented Seller
- 7 Paso Cresta Represented Seller & Buyer
- 82 Piedras Blancas Represented Seller
- 9 Miramonte Represented Buyer in landmark sale
- 398 West Carmel Valley Road Represented Buyer
- 21 Woodside Place Represented Seller & Buyer
- 50 Camino de Travesia In Escrow | Representing Seller with Debbie Heron

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A restaurant patron left his identification behind. Mission Street restaurant owner turned the identification over to police for safekeeping pending return to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An anonymous party located an unattended, single hoop earring on the stairwell leading to the police station. Item was turned over to police for safekeeping pending identification and return to owner.

Pacific Grove: A male reported that he was walking on Laurel Avenue when a blue pickup truck did not stop at a stop sign and almost ran him over. Male said the driver of the vehicle got out and started yelling and cursing at him. Driver got out of his vehicle and told the pedestrian that he was going to "kick his ass." The driver got back inside of his vehicle and drove

away without further incident. The pedestrian was not hurt or injured.

Pebble Beach: Suspicious circumstances regarding an unoccupied dwelling on Bird Rock Road possibly entered into.

Pacific Grove: Theft of an oil pot and a trailer on Carmel Avenue. No suspect information or trailer information.

Pacific Grove: A male subject walked into the police department to complain about his neighbor. He did not want police to contact his neighbor in regards to the situation. He said his next-door neighbor acts like he owns the apartment complex they live in on Fountain Avenue. The neighbor tells the resident that he does not like his guest who comes over to visit. Resident said his landlord will not get involved. Officer explained that it was a civil matter. Resident just wanted some kind of documentation so he could provide a case number to his landlord.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person(s) unlawfully entered school buildings on Forest Lake Road and stole multiple items.

Carmel area: A vehicle's door lock was damaged while it was parked at the Crossroads.

Carmel area: A 31-year-old male was

arrested for shoplifting at the Crossroads.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female made a complaint that the father of her child refused to provide her with his change of address. The male half was contacted and provided the change of address.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire and ambulance personnel responded to an elderly subject at Mission and Eighth who became dizzy and fell down on city property. The subject was transported to CHOMP for further medical attention.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Domestic dispute on Dolores north of Sixth; parties left the scene separately after being counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male on San Carlos north of Sixth reported a civil issue regarding his employer. He reported he was being accused of things he was not doing. He was advised his issue was civil. He requested the incident be documented.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle vandalism on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on Sunset Drive with three vehicles involved.

Pacific Grove: Female left a Funston residence to get away from a male. Female alleges that the male blocked her from leaving and followed her, yelling and causing a commotion. Info only

Carmel Valley: Country Club Heights resident wanted information documented about his landlord.

Carmel Valley: Report of trespassing on Schulte Road.

Carmel Valley: Tassajara Road resident reported the theft of a dog.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended wallet found on Carmel Beach at Del Mar was later brought to the station for safekeeping. The owner was contacted and later came to the PD to pick up the wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident reported an ongoing issue with a neighbor on Camino Real south of 10th regarding dog droppings left on city streets. Resident advised she was yelled at by a neighbor who accuses her of throwing her dog's droppings into her yard on a regular basis. Resident wanted the incident documented. Contact made with the neighbor, who was advised of the complaint. Neighbor was not receptive to the complaint. Both parties were advised to avoid future contact with each other.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD units got a report of two subjects at Ocean and Mission who appeared to be acting suspiciously and were described as "casing" numerous jewelry stores in town. CPD units contacted the individuals,

See SHERIFF next page

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SHERIFF

From previous page

who were FI'd [field interviewed].

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run on Lighthouse Avenue. Property damage only.

Carmel Valley: Berwick Drive resident had questions about child custody.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run on Junipero Street. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person noticed scratches on his rental motorcycle while he was in Venice.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Flagged down by a citizen reporting a sewage leak from a business on Lincoln north of Eighth. Fire responded and

located the source from a sump pump. Public works and county health responded to coordinate with a plumber for the business. Sewage did not reach the sewer drain.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen left a speaker on top of the car at Carmel Beach and drove away.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone was left in the business at Junipero and Ocean for a couple of days. Phone turned in to the station for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male at Santa Fe and Fifth reported his elderly girlfriend overdue. She arrived home as police arrived to investigate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen turned in a pair of found sunglasses at Scenic and Eighth for safekeeping. Awaiting contact by owner. Report is for info only.

Pacific Grove: Male on Second Street reported a suspicious circumstance. He had a flat tire. He called roadside assistance, and they

inflated his tire. He believed it was done maliciously, but was not able to prove it. He did not have any damage to his vehicle. He wanted this incident documented.

Pacific Grove: Lost/missing mail from a residence on Brentwood Court.

Pacific Grove: Officer notified by school administrator that a skateboard was taken at Pacific Grove High School. Suspect was located via CCTV and arrested.

Big Sur: CPS referral on Highway 1.

Carmel area: A port-a-potty was destroyed and sign taken down at a construction site on Genista Way overnight.

Carmel area: A citizen found old ammunition in her mother's residence on Rio Road and wanted it destroyed.

Big Sur: Sheriff's deputies responded to the report of a victim of a gunshot wound on Willow Creek Road. After further investigation, it was determined to be a possible suicide.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle check conducted in the Del Mar parking lot at 0435 hours, and the occupant, a 37-year-old photographer from Santa Cruz, was found in possession of drug paraphernalia and methamphetamine. He was arrested and later released on a citation after booking.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Raccoon vs. dog incident at Lobos and First. Units checked the yard; raccoon was GOA, and the officer provided information. Information forwarded to animal control for follow-up. On Saturday, Sept. 3, follow-up was completed with the pet owner to determine if quarantine would be needed. No injury was found, and dog's information was obtained. Also, educational information provided for raccoon interaction prevention.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run at Seventh

See CALLS page 12RE

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OPEN SATURDAY 2-4

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John Saar 831.915.0991



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CALLS

From page 9RE

and Dolores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported a lost cell phone in the downtown Carmel Plaza area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A found cell phone was turned in to the police department for safekeeping. Unable to determine owner information. Report is for information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Property was found at Ocean and

Junipero, and turned in to the police department for safekeeping. Pending owner contact.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A purse was found at Ocean and Lincoln, and turned in to the police department for safekeeping. Pending owner contact.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on a female Mission Street resident not acting normal. Female was non-ambulatory and incoherent.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to an Evans residence regarding a verbal dispute between a married couple. One party voiced frustration at the other party's inconsistencies around the house. Both parties were contacted and counseled.

Pacific Grove: Officer witnessed a large tree branch that

recently fell on a vehicle parked in front of Robert Down Elementary School. Public works was dispatched to remove the tree, and the vehicle received minor damage to the roof.

Pacific Grove: Verbal argument on Grand Avenue over terms of a restraining order. Female stated her soon-to-be-ex-husband was in violation of a restraining order by leaving tomato-based foods out in order to make her sick. Officers responded, interviewed both parties, and determined the claim was unfounded.

Pacific Grove: Past-tense hit-and-run on Fountain.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a David Avenue residence for a civil matter. The person requested police help him serve a temporary emergency (ex parte) order. The papers were signed and served.

Carmel area: An abandoned vehicle on Outlook Drive was towed for being parked in excess of 72 hours.

Carmel Valley: Report of grand theft on McCarthy Road.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 25-year-old Carmel resident was arrested at Highway 1 and Rio Road at 0238 hours for driving under the influence of alcohol. The male, who is in the Air Force, was an unlicensed driver. The vehicle was towed from the scene. Male was transported to Monterey P.D. jail with a citation to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost cell phone on yesterday's date either in Carmel or on the way home. Person received a call from Concord P.D. stating they got a 911 call from her number two times. She has now bought a new phone and deactivated the old one.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported losing a ring with a ring guard in the downtown district this afternoon.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a past-tense incident of raccoons getting into a house at Monterey and Second. The homeowner was able to get the raccoons out of the house. Information and solutions for keeping them out was provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Debit card found at Lincoln and Eighth and turned in to the station. No contact information. Card destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed a loose dog at Junipero and Seventh, and obtained owner information via ID on the collar. The dog was returned to the owner at that location.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A healthy-looking coyote was seen moving at a fast pace into Mission Trail park via the 11th Avenue entrance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person brought cell phone found on Highway 1 down the coast. He called a friend listed who said he would notify the owner and have him pick the phone up. Another friend called the phone and was informed it was at Carmel P.D.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported losing a wallet out of the jurisdiction. A courtesy report was taken in case the wallet is turned in here.

Pacific Grove: Subject, a 23-year-old male, was contacted on Seventh Street at 0040 hours and found to be intoxicated to the point of not being able to care for his own safety. Subject was arrested, booked at PGPD, and lodged at MPD until sober.

Pacific Grove: Responded to a report of a loud argument and items being thrown on Arkwright Court. Boyfriend and girlfriend were arguing. Male was leaving upon police arrival. Girlfriend refused to answer the door. No physical domestic; just an argument. Grill was found thrown on the ground outside of the apartment. Alarm activation. Residence secure.

Pacific Grove: Person on Grand reported a violation of a restraining order.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to Lighthouse Avenue regarding a person sleeping on the ground in front of a bus stop. Contacted two people, who both had tall beer cans opened in public. One person wouldn't claim ownership of the can of beer that was about 2 feet from his head while he slept, while the other claimed ownership of his and stated that the other beer can was the other man's. Both subjects cited.

Pacific Grove: Person called to complain about music coming from a nearby business on Lighthouse Avenue. Upon arrival, the officer could hear music playing from the business. Officer contacted the resident who lives above who requested police cite the business owner for PGMC 11.96.010 for unreasonable noise. Resident signed the citation. Citation issued to business owner. Upon contacting the business owner, there was no music playing.

Pacific Grove: Report of a past-tense attempted burglary on 17 Mile Drive.

Pacific Grove: Eggs thrown at the victim's vehicle on David Avenue while it was parked at his place of employment. No suspects.

Big Sur: Subject on Highway 1 reported items were stolen. She later located the items and wished to cancel the report.

Pebble Beach: Chinese tourists reported theft of three Chinese passports and identification from their unlocked rental vehicle while on 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach.

Big Sur: Suspect on Highway 1 battered and caused mental suffering to a 9-year-old child, and battered the child's mother, age 35. The 33-year-old male suspect was on probation and was arrested.

Carmel Valley: Landlord and tenant civil dispute on Country Club Heights Lane.

Carmel Valley: The suspect on Old Ranch Road violated a court order.

Pebble Beach: The suspect entered the victims' residence on Lookout Road and took their property.

Carmel Valley: The 53-year-old male suspect on Cachagua Road brandished a firearm and made criminal threats.

Carmel Valley: Parents on Upper Circle reported their 15-year-old son was being unruly. The juvenile was counseled.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog on a leash bit a person who was standing in front of the dog owner on Rio Road. A report was

See LOG page 14RE

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From page 6RE

Pacific Grove (con't.)

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APN: 006-371-011

55 Country Club Gate — \$769,000
Lewis and Clare Sheriff to Anthony Waite and Anne Oja
APN: 007-671-019

Pebble Beach

4058 El Bosque Drive — \$740,000
Anne Witherell to Hye Jin Park
APN: 008-111-019

3079 Forest Way — \$1,050,000
Larene Taddeo to Jonathan Behm
APN: 007-693-002

3114 Spruance Road — \$3,050,000
Edward and Susan Ward to Donald and Marianne Bradley
APN: 008-201-011



25410 Via Mariquita, Carmel Valley — \$1,000,000

Sand City

1555 Miramonte Avenue — \$2,400,000
East Dunes LLC to BMCH California LLC
APN: 011-082-013

Seaside

1257 Luxton Street — \$312,000

Debbie Dubose to Adrienne Jonson and Sandra Hamm
APN: 012-333-004

1750 Lowell Street — \$325,000
Estate of Albertine Ayers to Jackie Hwang and Jae Lee
APN: 012-752-002

600 Broadway — \$460,000
Kipp and Kyung Stewart to Walter and Sylvania Georis Trust
APN: 011-291-001

1736 Flores Street — \$510,000
William and Analis Bans to Melinda Ward
APN: 012-762-005

685 Hamilton Avenue — \$570,000
Ronald and Sandra Marotto to Jeremiah and Ashley Low
APN: 011-331-009

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CARMEL | Monte Verde 3SW of 7th | \$3,195,000



CARMEL | Santa Fe 4NE of 2nd | \$1,377,000



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LOG

From page 12RE

taken, the owner was advised of a quarantine and the information was forwarded to the city animal control officer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person at Junipero and Ocean reported losing an iPhone in the business district and requested a report in the event the phone is turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person at Carmelo and Santa Lucia Avenue found a bracelet and brought it to the police station for safekeeping pending owner notification. Person wished to claim the property in the event the owner is not located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog owner was bitten while attempting to push an off-leash dog from attacking his dog on leash at the Fourth Avenue stairs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contact made with a dog owner who was standing near her car in a no-parking zone. The dog was on the beach off leash and not responding to her voice command. Information obtained, and a warning was given for both muni code violations.

Pacific Grove: A subject on Presidio was found to be in possession of suspected marijuana and hydrocodone. The subject was stopped for running a stop at Patterson and Funston, and the smell of marijuana was emitting from his vehicle. The subject denied having any marijuana. Incident to a search of the subject's vehicle, the above-listed items were recovered. The subject claimed to have a medical marijuana card and also claimed the hydrocodone belonged to

his girlfriend. The items were seized for safekeeping and booked into evidence. The subject was released on a citation for failing to stop at the controlled intersection.

Pacific Grove: Two subjects were fighting in the street on Forest avenue. Passersby separated the involved parties upon the officer's arrival. One of the subjects took a defensive posture as if he was going to hit the officer and was tased. The subject was taken into custody, cleared at CHOMP, and then cited for battery, fighting in a public place, and obstructing an officer.

Pacific Grove: Report of reckless vehicle on Morse Drive. Located the vehicle at a residence. Driver collided with a parked car while entering the driveway.

Pacific Grove: An unknown suspect broke into the maintenance storage room on Ocean View Boulevard and attempted to break into a second storage room, but was unsuccessful. The suspect has two accomplices who were standing by in a getaway vehicle.

Carmel area: Person reported a missing adult from Taylor Road.

Carmel area: Report of theft from private property on Upper Trail.

Carmel Valley: Victim on Valley Greens Circle reported items were stolen from his unlocked vehicle.

Pebble Beach: Both parties on Coral Drive were involved in a verbal argument that turned physical.

LABOR DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Manager of a restaur-

ant on Ocean Avenue west of San Carlos reported a customer was refusing to pay his tab. Upon arrival, contact was made with the manager and the customer. The customer paid his tab and was told by the manager not to return to the restaurant.

Pacific Grove: Past-tense theft of utilities (water) on 10th Street. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: The male rented a car while his vehicle was being repaired. An unknown suspect keyed the rental car while it was on Forest Avenue. This is the third incident where the man's vehicle has been damaged. The male suspects it may be one of the children who reside in the apartment complex.

Pacific Grove: Stolen vehicle was located parked at Lovers Point. Driver, a 39-year-old male, was contacted and arrested. Suspect booked at PGPD and transported to county jail.

Carmel Valley: Victim on Valley Greens Drive reported a cell phone stolen.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person at Junipero and Ocean reported losing a smartphone and requested a report in the event the property is turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person at Junipero and Third reported the theft of his prescription medication.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person lost a cell phone in the beach area and requested a report in the event the cell phone is turned in for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Past-tense hit-and-run on Lighthouse Avenue. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Person on Wood Street found a black backpack that contained suspected marijuana, hash oil (aka: wax), a butane torch, a cigarette lighter, two plungers, a container of ice breakers, a rubber Cali Vape container, and a Tupperware box that contained a blue latex glove, a pipe, and a rolled piece of paper. He stated the backpack was in a tree that hung over onto his property from 410 Lobos.

Pacific Grove: Presidio Boulevard resident believes her neighbor is stalking her because she saw the neighbor pointing her finger, twirling it around, and smiling as the resident walked to her trashcan to throw away some yard debris.

Pacific Grove: Window shattered on the victim's vehicle while at work on Central Avenue. Workout bag containing miscellaneous items was taken. No suspects.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person at a residence on Wood Street. The resident said the suspicious person was a juvenile demanding the return of a backpack that the resident found on top of his shed, which was in his backyard, and turned in to the police department earlier in the day. Due to the circumstances of the situation and the juvenile's demeanor, the resident requested documentation of the contact.

Pebble Beach: Civil matter on Peisano Road.

Carmel area: Tourists reported losing a bag containing \$4,000 cash, credit cards, driver's license and passports.

Carmel area: Aguajito Road resident reported finding a water well valve open and tanks dry.


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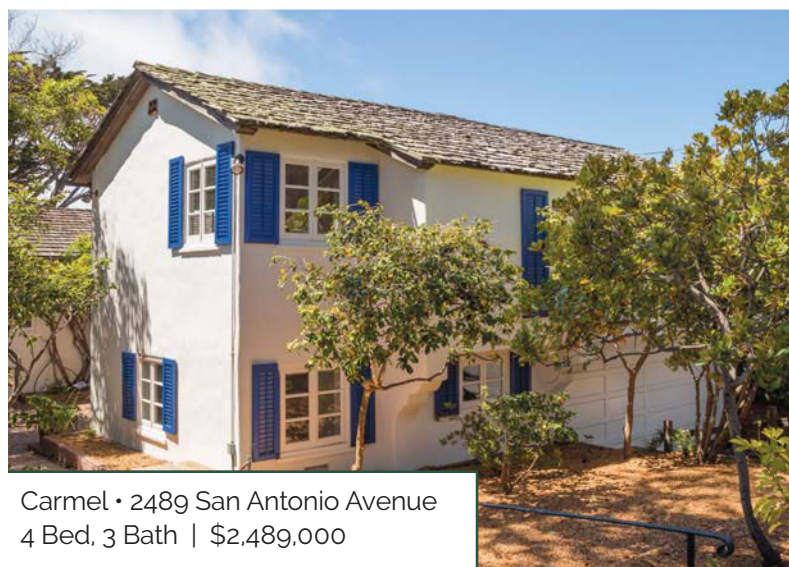
Pacific Grove • 142 19th Street
1 Bed, 1 Bath | \$850,000



Carmel Valley • Weathertop Ranch • El Caminito Road
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Carmel • 2489 San Antonio Avenue
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Carmel Valley • 19780 Cachagua Road
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Gorgeous Property, Fabulous Location
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OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
3025 BIRD ROCK RD



Carmel | \$2,149,000
Price Reduced! Beautiful Remodel
3 Bedrooms | 2 Baths
OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
24457 SAN JUAN RD



Carmel | \$1,998,000
Quiet Single Level Tucked Back on Lot
3 Bedrooms | 2 Full + 1 Half Baths
OPEN SAT 1-4
26005 JUNIPERO AVE



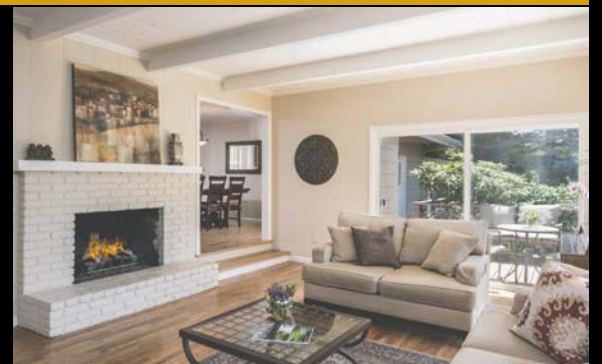
Pacific Grove | \$1,575,000
Pristine Rancher on Corner Lot
4 Bedrooms | 3 Baths
OPEN SUN 1-4
200 CROCKER AVE



Carmel | \$1,399,000
Mid-Valley Gem
3 Bedrooms | 2 Full + 1 Half Baths
OPEN SAT 1-4
25350 TIERRA GRANDE DR



Pacific Grove | \$1,399,000
Beautiful Craftsman in Park Setting
4 Bedrooms | 2 Baths
OPEN SAT 1-3:30 & SUN 1-4
894 LAUREL AVE



Pebble Beach | \$1,295,000
Location! Walk to Beach...
3 Bedrooms | 2 Baths
OPEN SUN 2-4
2912 OAK KNOLL RD



Carmel | \$745,000
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2 Bedrooms | 2 Baths
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OPEN HOUSES

From page 16RE

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301 Fountain Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 901-5575
- \$860,000 4bd 2ba Su 1:30-4**
1114 Seaview Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4318
- \$899,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 2-4**
1112 Austin Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-0797
- \$975,000 2bd 2ba Sa Su 1-3**
137 16th Street Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-6080
- \$995,000 3bd 1ba Sa 2-4 Su 1-3**
112 Caledonia Street Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-0797 / 869-2424
- \$998,000 4bd 3ba Sa 2:30-4:30**
862 Marino Pines Road Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989
- \$999,000 4bd 2ba Su 1-4**
855 Maple Street Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222
- \$1,025,000 3bd 2ba Sa 11-3**
805 Laurel Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8871
- \$1,083,000 4bd 2ba Su 2-4**
814 Congress Avenue Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2221
- \$1,095,000 3bd 2ba Su 2-4**
657 Spazier Avenue Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-0105
- \$1,145,000 2bd 2ba Sa Su 1-4**
156 19th Street Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 809-6636 / 915-2341
- \$1,165,000 2bd 2ba Sa 1-3**
825 Mermaid Ave Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 917-4534
- \$1,195,000 2bd 2ba Sa 1-3**
136 19th St Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 717-7720
- \$1,199,000 4bd 4ba Sa 1-3**
1021 Olmsted Avenue Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 905-2902
- \$1,295,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-4**
211 Chestnut Street Pacific Grove
Carmel Realty Company 574-0260
- \$1,399,000 4bd 2ba Sa 1-4:30 Su 1-4**
894 Laurel Ave Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$1,575,000 4bd 3ba Su 1-4**
200 Crocker Ave Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$1,575,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 1-3**
39 Coral Street Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1358
- \$1,645,000 3bd 4.5ba Sa 1-4**
202 Lobos Avenue Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 620-2936
- \$1,750,000 3bd 2ba Sa 12-3 Su 3-6**
1313 Pico Ave Pacific Grove
KW Coastal Estates 916-804-3754 / 236-7161
- \$1,795,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa Su 1-3**
841 Bayview Pacific Grove
Shannon N. James, Broker 915-9710
- \$1,995,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa Su 1-3**
1258 Shell Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152

PASADERA

- \$1,195,000 3bd 3.5ba Sa Su 2-4**
306 Pasadera Dr Pasadera
The Jacobs Team 236-7976

PEBBLE BEACH

- \$629,000 2bd 2ba Sa 2-4**
76 Ocean Pines Lane Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-0105
- \$950,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-4**
1092 Mariners Way Pebble Beach
KW Coastal Estates 594-5523

- \$1,295,000 3bd 2ba Su 2-4**
2912 Oak Knoll Road Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$1,300,000 3bd 3ba Sa 12-3**
1072 Indian Village Road Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 238-1498
- \$1,545,000 3bd 3.5ba Su 1-3**
2976 Bird Rock Road Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 241-4629
- \$1,575,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-4**
3109 Hermitage Road Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-1850
- \$1,595,000 5bd 4.5ba Sa 2-4**
4130 Sunridge Road Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 717-7156
- \$1,799,000 3bd 3ba Sa 2-4 Su 1-3**
3039 Valdez Road Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 884-3849 / 915-0101
- \$1,795,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 1-3**
973 Pioneer Rd Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 262-9201
- \$1,799,000 3bd 3ba Sa 2-4**
1144 Arroyo Drive Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-8330
- \$1,895,000 4bd 3ba Sa Su 3-5**
2880 Galleon Road Pebble Beach
Montgomery Company RE 601-9963
- \$1,895,000 3bd 3ba Su 1-3**
2931 17 Mile Drive Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 601-5991
- \$1,999,000 4BD/4BA Sa 1-4**
1130 Pelican Rd Pebble Beach
KW Coastal Estates 601-8424
- \$2,000,000 4bd 4ba Su 2-4**
1088 Oasis Rd Pebble Beach
Teles Properties 778-4136
- \$2,150,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa Su 1-4**
3025 Bird Rock Road Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$2,489,000 2bd 3ba Sa Su 1-3:30**
1504 Venadero Road Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9726
- \$2,549,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa 2-4**
3168 Palmero Way Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-3320



- \$3,795,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa 11-1, 2-4**
3301 17 Mile Drive #11 Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 601-4740 / 915-8010
- \$3,795,000 4bd 4.5ba Su 2-4**
3301 17 Mile Drive #11 Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 917-6081
- \$3,800,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa Su 1-3**
1205 Benbow Place Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 595-5043
- \$3,950,000 3bd 3ba Sa Su 10-12**
3044 Cormorant Road Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$3,950,000 6bd 6ba Su 1-4**
1075 Marcheta Lane Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 747-0310
- \$4,199,000 4bd 4+ba Sa 2-4**
1038 Rodeo Rd Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-0814
- \$4,750,000 4bd 4.5ba Su 1-3**
1567 Griffin Road Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 241-1434
- \$5,845,000 7bd 5+ba Sa 2-4**
3108 Flavin Lane Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1169
- \$7,250,000 5bd 6+ba Su 1-3**
1215 Sombria Lane Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 601-9559

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- \$4,200,000 4bd 4+ba Sa 11-1, 1:30-3:30**
1217 Padre Lane Pebble Beach
Carmel Realty Company 917-6081 / 601-4740

ROYAL OAKS

- \$578,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 1-4**
17156 Wilson Way Royal Oaks
Sotheby's Int'l RE 682-0126

SALINAS

- \$499,500 3bd 2ba Su 1-3**
242 Katherine Ave Salinas
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

- \$529,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3**
15820 Verde Dr Salinas
KW Coastal Estates 392-5609
- \$768,500 3bd 2ba Fr 2-5 Sa 12-2 Su 11-4**
22383 Ortega Dr Salinas
KW Coastal Estates 277-7283
- \$779,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa Su 1-3**
506 Manor Dr Salinas
KW Coastal Estates 277-8712
- \$1,699,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa 11-2**
18575 Rancho Del Rio Dr Salinas
Teles Properties 737-7890

SEASIDE

- \$475,000 2bd 1ba Sa 1-3 Su 12-2**
1141 Wanda Ave Seaside
Teles Properties 915-6879
- \$649,000 3bd 2ba Su 2-4**
565 Harcourt Avenue Seaside
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 320-6382
- \$675,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3**
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