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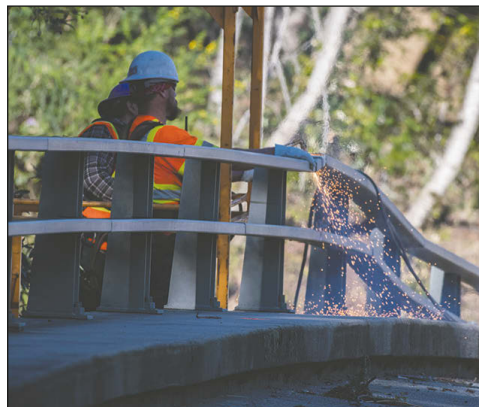
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Crews working to bring roads back — but bridge refuses to cooperate



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Workers (top left) remove the railing from the Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge before they try to demolish it with a crane (above). And a crew (left) takes soil samples from the collapsed section of Cachagua Road.



■ One-lane solution may speed access to Cachagua

By MARY SCHLEY

CONSTRUCTION CREWS used drills and other heavy machinery to take soil samples at the Cachagua Road “slipout” Monday, in order to figure out the best way to fix the collapsed section of road that’s a main artery for the rural Upper Carmel Valley community.

During a fierce round of winter storms in mid-February, a large chunk of the narrow road about 1.5 miles up the hill from Carmel Valley Road cracked and then slid.

Kleinfelder crews conducted the boring and core sampling March 13, according to Kate Daniels, aide to 5th District County Supervisor Mary Adams.

“The soil testing that started earlier this week is what is needed for us to be able to decide whether or not it’s feasible for a one-lane, limited-access road while the longer-term repairs are in progress,” she said

See **CACHAGUA** page 10A

■ Wrecking ball making progress at Pfeiffer Canyon

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER MORE than three days of pounding by a wrecking ball suspended from a massive crane, the Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge was still standing Thursday afternoon — but a Caltrans official was holding out hope the failed bridge could be brought down by the end of the day.

“We’re seeing evidence of the bridge showing signs of demolition,” Caltrans spokesman Jim Shivers told The Pine Cone.

On Feb. 11, the bridge, which is located just south of Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, began to fail when the ground beneath a support column gave way. A few days later, Caltrans closed the bridge to all traffic, including pedestrians, and decided it had to be torn down.

To do that, the road agency brought in a crane that was delivered to the site in 11 loads over the last week. When assem-

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PENINSULA ENJOYS RECORD WATER STORAGE LEVELS

By KELLY NIX

WHILE MOST of the plentiful rain the Monterey Peninsula enjoyed this winter flowed right back to sea, making it not much use to humans, it’s also been a record year for capturing and storing excess winter water from the Carmel River.

Since Oct. 1, 2016, the Monterey Peninsula has received 28.06 inches of rain, or 182 percent of the long-term average, according to Monterey Peninsula Water Management District general manager Dave Stoldt. And a record amount of that rain has been pumped into the Seaside aquifer for use during the rest of the year.

“The diversion to aquifer storage and recovery exceeds 1,200 acre-feet — a new record — and that amounts 12 percent of local consumer demand for a year,” Stoldt told The Pine Cone.

Pumping from the Carmel River to the aquifer is “still going and may go until the end of May,” he added.

Three years’ supply

In the entire system, Stoldt said, water storage is now at 106 percent of average and amounts to about three years worth of local potable water needs.

The generous amount of rain this year has also filled the reservoir behind Los Padres Dam, and Stoldt said it could stay that way into July, “allowing more releases later into the summer, and perhaps keeping the river flowing to the lagoon year-long for only the second time since 1998.”

The water district’s aquifer storage and recovery system diverts excess winter flows from the Carmel River, via

California American Water’s distribution system, to injection wells in the Seaside Groundwater Basin. The stored water is pumped out of the basin in the dry summer months.

“We are basically injecting drinking-quality water, and when it comes out, it gets zapped again with a little chlorine,” Stoldt explained.

He said the amount of water that can be diverted is constrained by the conveyance system, which Cal Am is updating.

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PHOTO/COURTESY MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

Near Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard in Seaside, water from the Carmel River as it’s “backflushed” to remove sediment before being stored underground. Behind it is an MPWMD water treatment building.

Mullane resigns as public works director

By MARY SCHLEY

ROB MULLANE — who was hired by former city administrator Jason Stilwell in August 2013 as director of planning and building, and was then reassigned by Stilwell’s successor, Doug Schmitz, to run the public works department — resigned this week. His last day is March 17.

“I will miss working with my colleagues here at Carmel-by-the-Sea, as well as with the council, commissions and residents,” he wrote in his March 15 letter to city administrator Chip Rerig. “I will especially miss working with the staff of the public works department. They are a truly dedicated and hardworking group, and I am proud of how far the group has come in these last two years.”

City administrator Chip Rerig said Mullane told him last Wednesday that he would be leaving.

“He inherited a role while the city was going through a lot of rebuilding and healing, and he did a really good job, given his professional background and skillset,” Rerig said of Mullane, who holds an advanced degree in geology and worked in resource management, water issues, erosion, beach repair and other aspects of coastal development in Hawaii and other U.S. affiliate islands before coming to California. He also oversaw planning for the City of Goleta when it incorporated.

“It’s a very amicable parting between him and me,” Rerig

See **MULLANE** page 12A

Aquarium’s mailbox may soon be packed to the gills

By ELAINE HESSER

‘DEAR FISH, you are the best fish ever. Some fish are thought to be scary. But you are great!’ So read a postcard addressed, “Attn: fish,” delivered to the Monterey Bay Aquarium in early March. It was unsigned, but came from Hawaii.

Patrick Webster, who handles the aquarium’s social media on sites like Facebook and Tumblr, said he got the card from the folks who work in shipping and receiving. They thought he might be able to use it on some of the aquarium’s myriad online accounts.

“It was just adorable,” he said.

He dutifully read the postcard to the inhabitants of the Kelp Forest, and put a photo of it, with the forest and a leopard shark in the background, on Snapchat and Instagram.

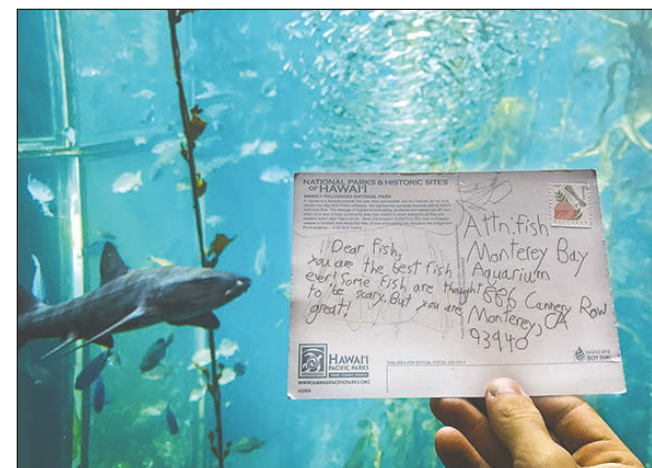
Then he put it on Facebook on March 4, thinking it was a “fun post for the weekend.” He added a caption inviting others to send fan mail to the aquarium’s denizens and promising to make sure they’re read to them.

He might need some help.

Reaction on Facebook went international, with more than 250,000 views by Monday, March 13. Some readers offered to send postcards from far-flung places like Paris and Switzerland. The aquarium responded to several readers’ comments with some dry humor.

From Meghan Sandoval, location unspecified, came this: “We need to write a postcard to every fish in the aquarium!” The aquarium came right back with, “We currently have 20,000 sardines. Hang on while we invest in Hallmark stock.”

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PHOTO/COURTESY MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM

Thanks to this postcard, a lot of the creatures at the aquarium are already feeling more love.

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Saving Sophie

GROWING UP, she never had a dog. Her parents, who worked full time, felt it wouldn't be fair to leave a dog alone all day.

While she was away at college, someone gave her a little dog. Yet, when she came home from school to find it hiding in her closet, she thought of her parents and, believing she was being unfair to the dog, decided not to keep it. She gave it away to a family that had just lost a similar dog.

And then she never got another dog – until three years ago, when her daughter dropped off a dachshund mix, Sophie, for a visit. Sophie seemed happier there, and so was she. Three years later, Sophie and her person are deeply devoted.

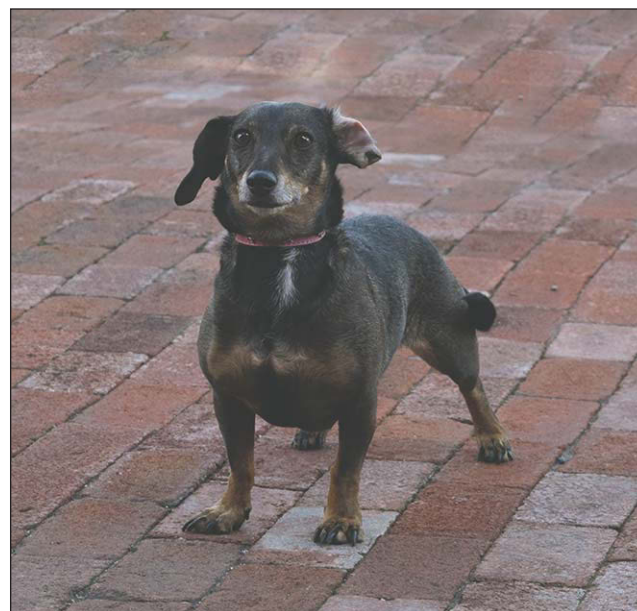
Recently, when Sophie's person let her out into her

fenced Carmel yard, the dog went to a woodpile where a racoon was hiding. Sophie chased the racoon, which suddenly turned and pounced on the little dachshund. Sophie's person charged into the yard and grabbed the racoon by its tail, pulling it off her pup. Still, she and Sophie sustained several bites.

"I am very attached to Sophie," her person said. "I saw the racoon was going for her face, and I thought, 'This is not going to happen.' I had to go through rabies shots, but I saved Sophie."

Sophie, who's still a little unsure of herself after the racoon incident, has been to the beach, but she's not big on crowds and doesn't seem to like the feel of the sand on her feet. She's much happier, her person says, strolling the streets near her home.

"Sometimes we take Sophie in the car," her person said, "but as soon as we get about three blocks away, she starts whining and wants to go home."



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Assistant city admin could earn \$170K, applications due Friday

By MARY SCHLEY

CHIP RERIG is looking to hire an assistant city administrator — a position that hasn't been filled since Heidi Mozingo resigned while working for former city administrator Jason Stilwell — and the city council last week approved a salary range of \$140,000 to \$175,000 for the position. The deadline for applying is Friday, and Ralph Andersen & Associates is being paid \$23,500 to conduct the search.

"Last June, when this council adopted the budget, they created the position of assistant city administrator," Rerig, who is city administrator, said at the March 7 meeting. The assistant "acts as the city administrator's right hand."

Based on salary ranges for the same position in other California cities, Rerig found a median monthly rate of \$15,636. Based on that, he recommended pay of \$11,666 to \$14,583 per month, or \$140,000 to \$175,000 per year.

"If we get someone with a strong finance background, we will have the person be our finance director as well assistant city administrator," he added. "We've received 39 applications so far, seven of which look like viable candidates."

Rerig said the search company asked if the city would consider paying a particularly experienced candidate \$225,000 per year, but, considering Rerig is the highest-paid executive at \$190,000 annually, "I said, 'No, that's not something I would be interested in taking to the council.'"

"I was stunned by the costs," commented councilwoman Jan Reimers, who also noted that the comparable cities have significantly

larger populations than Carmel's. But, she said, "I appreciate that he's looking at a dual-talented and dual-trained person, so this is someone who will have other obligations and other requirements and other skills that will be necessary for the city."

Councilwoman Carolyn Hardy noted that if Rerig succeeds in finding an assistant city administrator who can handle the work of more than one position, "it's like a twofer, and in the long run, we'll be saving some money."

"This person is going to be directly supervising nine people," councilwoman Carrie Theis said. "That could be onerous."

Councilman Bobby Richards remarked that the pay works out to about \$84 per hour. "We're paying painters more than that," he quipped.

The council unanimously approved the new salary range for the job, and also

Newcomer may also serve as city's finance director

adopted the "pay schedule for at-will classifications" that lists the pay ranges for various city positions and must be approved in full by the council every time one of the salaries changes — which might be occurring more frequently down the line.

"Staff will be undertaking a thorough salary survey to re-establish new executive salaries that are consistent and current with human resources best practices," Rerig said in his report for the council. "The result may recommend we lower and/or raise executive salaries."

The city is also looking to fill several other positions, including building official, project manager, associate and senior planners, and a library assistant and part-time librarian.

Council special meeting on budget

By MARY SCHLEY

FOLLOWING A 3 p.m. closed session, the city council will hold a special meeting Tuesday, March 21, at 4:30 p.m. to review this year's budget and take a first look at capital projects proposed for the upcoming fiscal year, according to city administrator Chip Rerig.

"It will be a snapshot of where we are, which is looking OK, all things considered," he said of the budget discussion. So far, property taxes are ahead of midyear estimates, while "sales tax is a little bit anemic."

"Without the tax from restaurants, we'd be worse off, because retail is very slow," he said, adding that research done by some local retailers indicates sales often drop during election years, regardless of who's running and who won.

As for budget adjustments, Rerig mentioned the council will have to allocate \$35,000 more to pay the City of Monterey for operating its fire department, after two years of receiving refunds from Monterey for overpaying. At the end of each year, the

two cities "true up" to settle the difference between the amount paid and actual costs.

Money will also have to be shifted to pay for the ongoing expense of using outside contractors for two city planners and a building official. The city is attempting to hire full-time, permanent employees to fill those roles.

Also among the budget adjustments will be an additional \$5,000 to cover costs of the city's centennial celebration last year.

"We'll also have a draft review of the capital improvement plan and look at what we've done, how much money we've got coming in, and how we've spent it," Rerig said. The emphasis for projects next year will continue to be on fundamental infrastructure.

"Let's continue to rebuild the foundation, to keep on keeping on with the beach, parks, streets, sidewalks and trees, and deal with deferred maintenance issues," he said.

For a detailed agenda and other information, visit www.ci.carmel.ca.us. City hall is located on Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Avenue.



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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Scaring a snake, throwing holy water

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.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Credit card found on Mission south of Ocean. Unable to find a contact number. Card destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen turned in a debit card found at Dolores and Fifth.

Pacific Grove: Theft alarm activation at a cash dispenser on Lighthouse Avenue at 0303 hours. Police responded, and the building was searched and found to be secure.

Pacific Grove: Female called in a missing person's report at 0400 hours. Female stated she

had not spoken with her sister in two years.

Pacific Grove: Trespass admonishment on David Avenue to two adults from PGUSD.

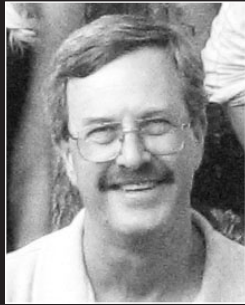
Pacific Grove: Theft of personal property from Lighthouse Avenue. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Burglary reported of a vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a business at Country Club Gate because of a verbal argument between two males.

Carmel Valley: Neighbor problem on Cachagua Road.

Carmel area: Person on Mesa Drive reported a man in a red pickup truck demanded money for landscape work not authorized or performed.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Carmel-by-the-sea: Received a Child Protective Services referral for a victim that lives in the city in the area of Torres and Ocean, but the incident occurred in Monterey. After confirming with caller, a report was forwarded to the proper jurisdiction.

Pacific Grove: A male was working on the gutters of a hotel on Dennett Street. The male subject slipped from the ladder and fell onto a balcony. The male subject suffered a dislocated left shoulder. First responders arrived on scene and treated the male for his injuries. He was transported to a hospital for further treatment.

Pacific Grove: Presidio Boulevard resident reported a neighbor cut some branches off one of her trees. The resident said she was not able to prove which one of her neighbors cut some branches off. She said she would like the incident documented.

Pacific Grove: A male reported finding a note that stated his car was hit while it was parked on Forest Avenue. A partial plate was given by a witness.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle parked on Arkwright Court was reported as abandoned, and was towed by Monterey Garage for expired registration as of February 2016.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to the police department lobby to take a crime report of a subject brandishing a firearm. Incident occurred on Central Avenue around 2200 hours.

Big Sur: A male on Highway 1 was placed on a psychiatric hold for evaluation and treatment.

Carmel area: Suspicious persons were contacted in front of a business on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a suicidal subject call on Flanders Place. The subject was transported to the hospital on a 72-

hour hold. Case closed.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended purse found at Ocean and San Antonio was turned over to CPD for safekeeping pending return to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An adult female reported her second home on Carmelo south of Ninth was burglarized sometime in the previous three to four weeks. The female and her husband returned to their home and found two door windows completely smashed and the back door ajar. Nothing was missing or left behind. No witnesses, suspects or surveillance cameras. Case suspended.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 44-year-old male carpenter from Royal Oaks was arrested at Carpenter and Second for a \$15,000 warrant for failure to appear in court in Santa Cruz County. He was released on a citation to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a lost driver's license and credit card at Scenic and 11th. Lost at approximately 0930 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop was conducted at Junipero and Fourth at 2019 hours for a CVC violation, and the 30-year-old male driver was arrested for DUI. He was released on a citation to appear in court.

Carmel area: A female was placed on a psychiatric hold for evaluation and treatment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported a road rage incident at Ocean and Carpenter involving a female who came up to her vehicle and banged on her window with her fist. The driver was unsure why the female was upset.

Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Grove Acre. No suspect information.

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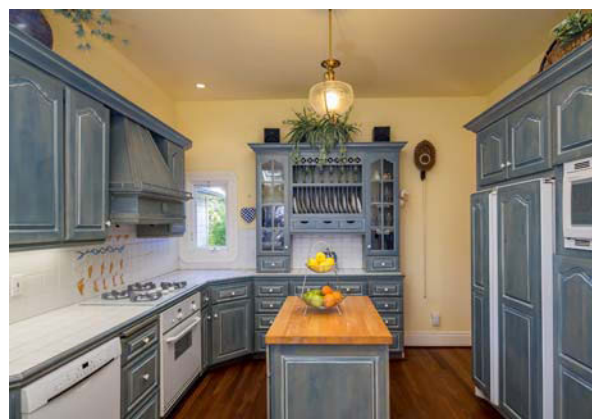
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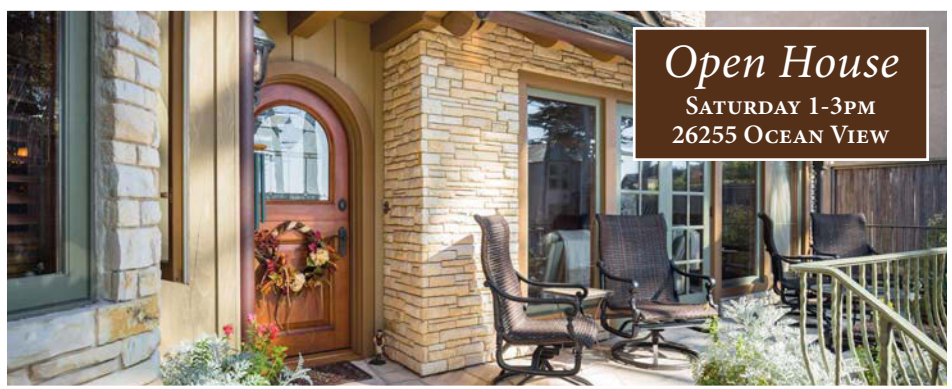
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Commission considers bringing back movies, live music in the park

■ But citywide garage sale doesn't fly

By MARY SCHLEY

YEARS AFTER the City of Carmel stopped presenting movies and performances by live bands in Devendorf Park in order to save money, the community activities and cultural commission raised the idea again Tuesday.

"This is our first step, so we'll just continue to talk about this as a commission," community activities director Janet Bombard explained at the March 14 meeting.

At a previous meeting, commissioners had expressed interest in resurrecting the activities, and said they wanted to explore the possibility of establishing a citywide garage sale. On Tuesday, community activities coordinator Margi Perotti asked them to discuss their ideas in detail, and to consider what each would entail, including advertising, signage, parking, staffing, safety, licenses, dates and times, target audience and necessary equipment. The events would also require plans and budgets.

"There are a lot of things and a lot of components that have to be worked out prior to being able to take a new special event to the city council for funding," she said. How much funding, exactly, would be determined by what kind of events the commission favors, and what they would require.

"I think you need to develop your concept of exactly what you want to take forward, and then apply costs to that," Perotti said.

Yvonne Bowen of the Forest Theater Guild, which shows films in the Forest Theater on summer nights when the stage is not being used for live performances, offered to help the city with its efforts to bring back movies in the park.

"We have the screen, we have the projec-

tor, we have the speakers, we have the accounts to acquire the films," which cost from \$250 to \$600, she said. "We used to do them at the beach, and we would love to do them at the park."

The area where the movies were shown on Carmel Beach has since been declared environmentally sensitive habitat, and therefore can't be used anymore, but Devendorf Park is still a popular site for community activities like the annual Independence Day and Christmas celebrations.

"We want to do whatever we can to make the city more welcoming and give the kids something to do besides going to the mall," Bowen added.

New commissioner Bonnie Folster suggested the city invite food trucks and other vendors to participate, which would help defray the costs, and said that similar series in Los Angeles have restaurants and other businesses as sponsors.

After Perotti responded that the city doesn't allow food trucks, Folster said a vendor could sell picnic boxes and similar items.

Perotti recommended a couple of commissioners get together to work with city staff on the proposal, and Folster and Linda Calafiore agreed to take on the project.

Jett wants costs first

As for resurrecting the music series, which the city stopped hosting in 2006, Jett said the commission needs more information on how much money it would take to bring bands back to the park. Although Jett suggested some bands might be willing to perform for free, the shows would still require setting up and breaking down a stage, sound system, chairs and other equipment.

"We need to find a cost before we can make recommendations," she said.

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Morrie Fisher, former P.G. mayor, dies at 79

By KELLY NIX

NOT TOO many people can boast of serving their city for more than two decades, but Morrie Fisher — longtime Pacific Grove resident, city councilman and mayor — was one of them.

Fisher, who spent four terms as a member of the Pacific Grove City Council and three as mayor, died in his home near the municipal baseball field Monday after a brief struggle with cancer. He was 79.

Fisher spent almost his entire life in P.G. After going through school, he graduated from Monterey Peninsula College. He served in the U.S. Navy aboard the aircraft carrier USS Bonhomme Richard, where he managed the ship's legal department; and was also employed at Monterey Savings, which in 1961 became Coast Federal Bank. He served as its vice president and manager of the P.G. branch from 1975 until his retirement in 1996.

"But his business career really began in 1949, when he became a paper boy for the Monterey Herald and ended up tripling his customers from 50 to 150," according to Fisher's family.

Retirement from his bank job didn't mean idleness for Fisher. After six years out of P.G. politics (he opted not to seek reelection as mayor in 1990), he ran for another term on the city council and was reelected in 2000. And in 2002, he ran for mayor again and was successful.

Grove Market owner Charlie Higuera, who met Fisher in the 1940s, had a close friendship with him that lasted about seven decades.

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Sand City mayor to retire after 39 years

By KELLY NIX

HE'S BEEN mayor of Sand City for an astonishing 39 years — making him the longest serving mayor in California — but David Pendergrass will soon hang up his mayoral hat for the tranquility of retirement.

On April 30, Pendergrass, who was first elected in 1978 and steered Sand City from a forgettable industrial tract to a thriving hamlet, will vacate the position he's held for nearly four decades.

"We have come a long way," Pendergrass, 73, told The Pine Cone Thursday morning. "I think I'm leaving the city in good hands. It's financially in a good place."

Upon leaving the job, Pendergrass and his wife, Jeannette, will move from Sand City, where he's lived nearly his entire life, to Redding, where one of his three children lives. The relocation was based his family's appeal to make for time for himself, and his doctor's advice to seek out a warmer climate.

"I have problems with my legs, and the heat helps," he said.

Initially reluctant to get involved in city government, Pendergrass — a retired commercial graphic artist with the U.S. Army Training Division — was prompted by his neighbor, Sand City's mayor, who asked Pendergrass to take over for him.

"He said, 'Hey Dave, would you be interested in taking my spot?'" I was not too hip about government, but my wife said, 'Why don't you give it a try.'" The council appointed Pendergrass mayor. (Sand City later moved to an election-based mayoral process.)

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Kids ask council to ban plastic disposables

By MARY SCHLEY

A GROUP of diminutive constituents appeared before the Carmel City Council last Tuesday to demand an end to plastic forks, straws and other utensils that litter the streets and pollute the bay when left behind. The city already bans plastic bags and Styrofoam containers, and they urged officials to get rid of plastics, too.

"In my opinion, I think the city council should enforce a no-plastics law in restaurants," said Michaela, one of several Carmel River School kids who spoke during the public comment period at the March 7 meeting. River was one of the first campuses to be declared an Ocean Guardian School, and its students have greatly reduced their use of plastics on campus and at home, she said.

"I feel the city should be one of the first to also follow in

these footsteps, especially because Carmel is a tourist wonderland," she said. "Some people might not like it if you enforce the no-plastics law," but it's impossible to please everyone, and anyone who does stop using plastics can make a positive difference.

Another student, Shayla, age 10, commented, "I stand for this ban, because I stand for the environment."

"Over time, if there's a ban, there will be an incredible change in our local waste problems," she said. "Plastic is the worst thing that can go into the trash, so it would be less work for everyone."

Bailey said most of her friends wanted to come to the meeting and ask the council to adopt a ban on disposable plastics, which people carelessly drop on the streets, in parks and on the beach.

"If someone is lazy enough to leave their water bottle

caps, they probably left their water bottle somewhere else," she said. "Also, it's not just the water bottles and caps, it's the utensils and straws."

Mayor Steve Dallas, who recently hosted a visit to the city by River School's fifth-graders, told the kids a plastics ban would have to come from a grassroots effort to get the restaurants on board, but that he hopes to bring a proposal to the council before the end of the year.

"Probably the most rewarding part of my job is to have these guys come in," he added. "Because it is the future generation of this community, and if they're not involved, it just doesn't work."

Molly's Revenge heads 'Party for Paddy'

AN ASSORTMENT of musical talent will come together to celebrate St. Patrick's Day at St. Mary's By-The-Sea in Pacific Grove Sunday, March 19.

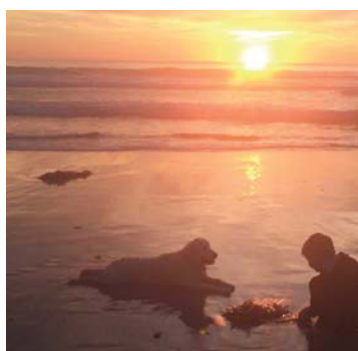
"Party for Paddy" features performances by Molly's Revenge, the Rosemary Turco Irish Dancers, and Paper Wings.

Featuring John Weed of Carmel Valley, Molly's Revenge is one of California's hardest-working Celtic music acts. Emily Mann of Big Sur and Wilhelmina Frankzerda of Nashville are members of Paper Wings, which they describe as a "new old-fashioned acoustic duo."

The music begins at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$10 for children under 12. The church is located at Central and 12th. Call (831) 224-3819.

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Surveillance leads to arrest of robber

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

POLICE ARRESTED a 61-year-old Seaside man near his home the morning of March 9 after surveillance footage from an armed robbery earlier that week led to his identification, according to Seaside P.D. Cmdr. Chris Veloz.

On March 6, Seaside police asked for the public's help in identifying the man who had robbed the Dollar Store on Fremont Boulevard the evening of March 4, and the Walgreen's, also on Fremont, early in the afternoon on March 5. In both incidents, the suspect — described as a black male, age 40 to 50 years old, and 5-foot-8 or 5-foot-9 — used a black semiautomatic handgun and demanded money. Along with the information, police released images captured by the

drugstore's surveillance system.

"Almost immediately, the police department received tips from members of the community," Veloz said. "Other surveillance images, also provided by members of the community, were instrumental in leading to Morgan's arrest."

Three days later, officers arrested Morgan, a longtime Seaside resident, and booked him at Monterey County Jail on two counts of armed robbery. He remains in jail in lieu of posting the \$620,000 bail.

"This is a perfect example of community and police partnerships helping to solve crime," police said. "The police department appreciates all residents and business owners who have invested in a video surveillance system and are willing to share the information."

'Big Sur' craft fair comes to CMS

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WITH MANY of the galleries and gift shops that sell their wares closed while repairs are made to Highway 1, some of Big Sur's displaced galleries and artists will offer a sale of their wares at Carmel Middle School March 17-18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

A "Big Sur" art fair will happen in the school's gym, which just a month ago, provided shelter for those impacted by the recent flooding.

The owner of Big Sur's Local Color gallery, **Ondine Gorton**, told The Pine Cone the event will create an alternative marketplace — for two days, at least — for those who create the beautiful and eye-catching items that adorn her gallery, the Phoenix Shop, the Garden Gallery and other retail

locations down the coast.

The roster of artists includes painters **Tom Davies** and **Michele Hausman**, jeweler **Matt Glasby**, potter **Jenny Klein**, photographer **Brock Bradford**, jade artist **Ryan Burke**, sculptor **John Chappell** and many others. Also participating will be **Ivy Lavelle**, whose Garden Gallery is located just south of the failed Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge, and the folks from **Estero Bay Graphics** in Morro Bay, whose distinctive Big Sur-themed t-shirts are popular with locals and tourists.

To liven up the mood, singer-songwriter **Rose Merrill**, guitarist **Corey Welch** and fiddler **Robin Welch** will play music. "Everybody is really excited," Gorton said. "It's going to be a really great weekend."

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Thursday.
The geotechnical work and results will also help the county's engineers determine the best long-term solution to the collapse, and to design the right fix. Daniels said the test results are expected by the end of the month.

In the meantime, residents of the area must now travel a more circuitous route to get into and out of Cachagua, and many are eager to have some semblance of order restored.
"Just survived six near hits and side-swipes between Sky Ranch and Tassajara roads. Started counting after the third small pickup nearly took me out," wrote one woman on a web page that was established by residents who have been frustrated by the slow progress of repair efforts on Cachagua Grade. "I've been living in our community for 30 years and have never experienced anything so bad in one trip down the

hill. This morning's drive was actually scary and nerve-racking."
"County staff is diligently working on the project and trying to deliver the project as early as possible," county resources management agency officials stated on a web page they set up to keep residents informed. "Our first task to complete is our geotechnical review of the site to appropriately develop and properly engineer the repair. We are also in the process of stabilizing the remaining portion of the road."

Supervisors receive update

At their March 14 meeting, county supervisors received an update on storm-related repairs from public works officials and were also asked to approve several budget modifications to pay for the work.

Their resolution included shifting \$8,487,500 from reserves to pay for the county's share, along with \$8,325,000 from reserves to cover bills they believe will eventually be reimbursed by state and federal taxpayers.

The money will provide "initial working capital to complete the most time-sensitive work to protect the health and safety of county residents until the county receives state and federal reimbursements for these disasters," according to the resolution.

They were also asked to transfer \$9.5 million from the general fund to the resources management agency "to make immediate (current year) critical repairs in response to storm" and fire damage, and to allocate \$494,654 for repairs in county parks, and \$1,105,346 to the agency's "park resort" budget, also to fix storm and fire damage.

STORAGE

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"When that pipeline comes online, and if we have another really wet year like this one, we could double the amount," he said.

Interestingly, the amount of runoff — water that can't be captured — was about 159,461 acre-feet, or 444 percent of average, which Stoldt said amounts to almost "16 years' worth of local consumer demand."

While low-to-moderate levels of rainfall the past four years have obviously affected the amount of water that could be stored, the Peninsula's primary water problem is a legal one. The State Water Resources Control Board ordered Cal Am to stop pumping most of its water from the Carmel River because of the threatened steelhead fish and red-legged frog populations that inhabit it.

Cal Am has proposed a water desalination plant in Marina, which, with accompanying storage facilities and a recycled water project, would provide a new water source for the Monterey Peninsula.

Peace of Mind rescue offers adoption fair

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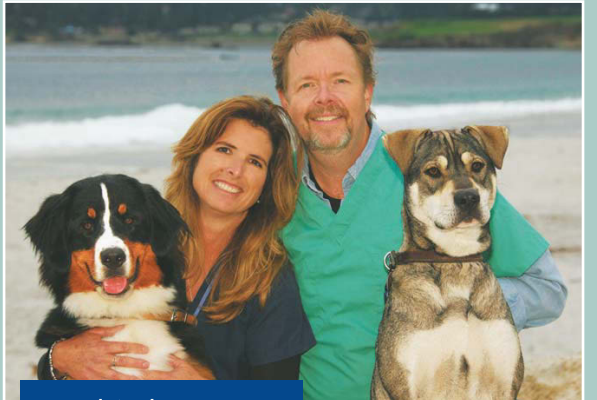


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MULLANE

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said Thursday. “The punchline is it really came after a mutual decision about shifting priorities within the department, and changing direction. I think it’s fair to say there are aspects of the public works department that are functioning at a very high level and very well, and there are some functions that need some redirection.”



Rob Mullane

In particular, he said, more headway needs to be made on the city’s backlog of capital projects, and Rerig is hoping to hire two full-time project managers sooner rather than later to help oversee that work and get it done expeditiously while also being mindful of the budget.

“And for both parties, changing direction is good,” Rerig continued. “He’s going to land on his feet.”

In the near term, Rerig said he’ll work with the department’s employees —

who number around 20 working in maintenance, capital projects, streets and sidewalks, storm water and forestry — to come up with a plan for the department. Meanwhile, he’ll revise the job description, which hasn’t been updated since 1995, to make sure it “encompasses everything we’ve got going on in the village.”

“It’s not just knowledge, skills and abilities; it’s the ability to work with a very dynamic community that’s very involved,” he said.

The salary range for the position of public works director is \$147,996 to \$184,995 per year, though Rerig said that could be updated, too, before the city begins recruiting for the position in a few months.

In his resignation letter, Mullane recapped some of the projects he enjoyed tackling — the compromise beach fire program, the North Dunes habitat management plan, renovation of the Forest Theater, work in Mission Trail park, storm-water management, and various beautification and safety-improvement projects — and said he also appreciated the opportunity to promote some employees and hire others.

He didn’t wish to make any additional comments to The Pine Cone about his decision to leave, or where he’s going.

Mullane’s resignation comes a couple of months after the departure of finance director Paul Wood. Other less recent resignations include building official Joe Headley and project manager Andy Vanderford. The city is in the process of attempting to fill those positions.



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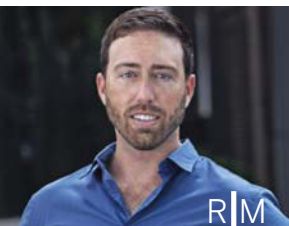
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BRIDGE

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bled on the north side of the bridge, the 23-foot wide piece of heavy equipment covered both lanes of the scenic route.

After a work crew used welding torches to remove the bridge's railing, the crane started slamming a three-ton wrecking ball into the bridge March 14. But after several hours of drops, the bridge showed no signs of giving up.

The next day, the crane was modified "to achieve the desired force," Caltrans spokesperson Jim Shivers reported. But that didn't work, either.

The effort to knock down the bridge continued Wednesday and Thursday. Big Sur resident and Pine Cone photographer Kyle Evans was on site during much of the work, and after talking with Caltrans workers and surveying the scene, he posted his observations on social media.

Evans listed several reasons why taking down the bridge is no easy task.

"They are very carefully trying to get the bridge to fall uphill away from the park, away from the steepest part of the canyon and away from the power poles that are very close to the bridge," Evans explained. "The power poles, by the way, are why they can't swing the ball in from one side, and the desire to get the bridge to fall uphill is why they don't swing in from the other side. Straight up and down is the name of the game."

Complicating matters is the fact that parts of the bridge are solid concrete, while other parts are concrete, but hollow.

"If they hit over the solid concrete parts, the ball seems to do very little visible damage and bounces off the bridge," Evans continued. "But it is deceptive because that allows the majority of that force to transfer down into the foundation of the bridge and does more to move the bridge and shift it towards its tipping point. It also does more damage to the columns under the bridge. When they hit over the solid part, chunks were flying off the bottom of the bridge."

Some have suggested dropping the wrecking from a greater height. But Evans said that seems like too big of a risk.

"If they dropped the ball from too high and missed the solid part of the bridge, they run the risk of punching a hole through the upper deck," he said. "If that happened, the ball might get stuck in the bridge."

Despite the challenges, Evans is confident the bridge's days — or hours — are numbered.

"The bridge is coming down," he added. "It isn't violent or quick, however, when it reaches the tipping point, it will go quickly."

If all goes according to plan, the new bridge will take nine months to a year to build. Some locals are pushing for a temporary one-lane bridge.

The bridge isn't the only site along Highway 1 that's keeping road crews busy. At Paul's Slide — which is located just south of Lucia — Caltrans officials have decided to close the road to all motorists beginning early next week. "Permanent restoration of the road at Paul's Slide will require full closure," Caltrans reported.

Another troubled section of pavement is at Mud Creek, which is located just south of Gorda. The hard closure will make it easier for work crews to make progress. "The road-

way continues to deteriorate as slide activity continues daily," Cruz said.

'North Big Sur' back in business

While locals who live south of the bridge are keeping a close eye on the trail's progress, those who live north of it are welcoming visitors to Big Sur for the first time in nearly a month. The scenic route south of Palo Colorado Road reopened March 14.

"We're open now," said Jeanette Kenworthy, the general manager of Glen Oaks Big Sur and the Big Sur Roadhouse. "We have two check-ins today."

Kenworthy said it's been tough for businesses being closed for more than three weeks, but the sun is now shining — and the highway is clear from Carmel south to the bridge.

"It's going to be slow going at first," Kenworthy explained. "We've had a lot of cancellations. But it's so beautiful and there's hardly anyone here. The flowers are blooming and everything is greening up. We're ready to go."

Most businesses north of the bridge are now open, but the two state parks nearby — Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park and Andrew Molera State Park — will remain closed until storm damage can be cleaned up, DeLuca reported.

Both parks were hit hard by the recent wet weather, which flooded parking and camping areas, and caused slides along trails. DeLuca said his agency is hoping to reopen the two parks as soon as they can, "but all our resources are focused on building the temporary trail around the bridge."

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SCOTT CHAMBLISS

May 30, 1963 – March 4, 2017

Scott lost his brief but fierce battle with cancer on March 4, 2017. Surrounded by family and friends in his last few weeks, Scott was dearly loved for his kindness, warmth and sense of humor. Though his early years (as well as 10+ years in the music industry) were spent in Los Angeles, Scott lived most of his life on the Monterey Peninsula. An accomplished bass player and furniture maker, he enjoyed making music, cooking and spending time with friends and family.

Scott leaves behind five children (Seth, Jack, Amelia, Naima and Mckenna), his mother Sally, sister Shari, brothers Jim and Sandy, and numerous extended family and friends. The family would like to thank the incredible doctors, nurses and staff at Pacific Cancer Care, Community Hospital and the Westland House for their exemplary care. A small family gathering will be held in late spring.



Nora Strickland

December 24, 1926 ❖ March 6, 2017

Nora Strickland passed peacefully on March 6, 2017, in her home at the young age of 90, surrounded by her family, including Kiki, her cat.

Shortly after World War II, Nora came to the United States searching for a brighter future with her first husband who was an officer in the U.S. Army and her young daughter. It was at the various military bases where her husband was stationed that she fell in love with playing contract bridge, a passion she pursued well into her 80s.

Nora proudly became a U.S. citizen after arriving in America. She eventually settled down on the Monterey Peninsula at the urging of friends where she met her second husband, Dick Strickland, at the Work Lumber Company. They were married almost 50 years until his untimely death in 2011 and raised five children together.

Nora was part of a generation of women who lived their lives through those of their children. If one of her children needed a school costume, she whipped it up in a day. Cookies for a birthday party? Help with homework? Done! She also made sure her kids ate their vegetables.

For many years, Nora taught a women's exercise class for the City of Monterey and finally retired when she turned 70. Many of the women who took her class still remember the sessions today; she was our "Jane Fonda".

Nora began each morning with a cup of coffee and a crossword puzzle and ended the day with a glass of champagne while she watched Jeopardy – she had a near-perfect record of belting out the correct responses. Her family asks anyone who knew her to raise a glass. She will be deeply missed but always remembered.

Nora is survived by her brothers, Gunnar and Christian Tiedt; her daughters, Marion Getz, Deborah Strickland and Karen Strickland; her son and daughter-in-law, Brian and Heather Strickland; grandchildren Meagan Mitchell, Tyler Strickland, Tristan Strickland, and Spencer Strickland; and great-granddaughter, Madison Mitchell. Her eldest son, Bruce Strickland, passed in 2013.

PENDERGRASS

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He was also driven to transform Sand City, which had been known primarily as a sand-mining town, after spotting a bumper sticker he saw in the 1970s.

"It said, 'Where the hell is Sand City?'" he said. "That became a [mantra] for me."

Under Pendergrass' direction, the City of Sand built two shopping centers, which employ about 3,000 people, attract as many as 50,000 shoppers every day and provide millions of dollars in tax revenue to the city of about 450 people. He formed Sand City's art committee, which sponsors the annual West End Celebration, an event that showcases local artists and musicians, many of whom live there.



Dave Pendergrass

Supplying water

One of Pendergrass' proudest achievements, though, is the 2010 completion of the construction of Sand City's \$12 million desalination plant. The project, which he shepherded and successfully convinced his city council was a good idea, got unanimous approval from the famously strict California Coastal Commission. It not only offers Sand City its own water source but helps Peninsula water provider California American Water stay within its Carmel River pumping limits.

"It's the first of its kind in all of California and the country for this type of plant," he said.

Pendergrass sits on numerous boards and commissions, including the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. He touted the water district's collaboration with the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency for the Pure Water Monterey project — a wastewater recycling project that will help provide water to the Peninsula.

"Water has always been my push for everyone," he said.

On Wednesday night, Pacific Grove Mayor Bill Kampe and city councilman Ken Cuneo lauded Pendergrass for his lengthy public service.

"In those 39 years, there has never been a hint of scandal in Sand City, and that is a remarkable thing," Cuneo said. "Things were done there above board, honestly and without controversy. And a great deal of that goes to the work of the mayor. He should be applauded for that."

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EDWARD A. BOTSFORD

Edward, 87, passed away on January 21, 2017, with his wife, Ivete, at his side. Ed was born in Cleveland, Ohio, to Laurence and Mildred Botsford. He and his mother moved to California's Bay Area in the late 1930's. Ed was a graduate of Piedmont High School and San Francisco State University.



Later, he was commissioned as an Ensign in the Navy, where he served for two years, first attending a Communications Course at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Ca, and then on the Staff of the Commander Amphibious Forces Pacific Fleet. While a student

at NPGS Ed married his first wife, Nancy Mary Menge, in 1953. Upon discharge, in 1955, he joined Shell Oil Company in the San Francisco Sales Division. In late 1956 he and his family moved to Phoenix, AZ, where he attended the American Graduate School of International Management.

Upon graduation in 1957, Ed joined Ford Motor Company's International Division, where he served in sales management position in Dearborn, MI, São Paulo, Brazil, and Caracas, Venezuela. He was a member of the Rotary Club in Caracas, Venezuela, and later in Key Biscayne, FL.

In 1967 Ed joined Chrysler as Sales Director of Chrysler do Brasil. Later he was President & CEO of Bendix do Brasil, Director of Maremont Corporation's Latin-American Operations, and International Harvester's Latin-American Truck Operations.

In 1985 Ed returned to his beloved Brazil as President/CEO of Bandag do Brasil, in Sao Paulo. In 1986 he met Ivete Andrade Silva (who immediately recognized in him her soul mate), and after their marriage, in 1993, they moved to Carmel, CA, where he served on the Board of the Carmel Residents Association, and later they relocated to Pacific Grove, CA, when Ivete joined the Pacific Grove Library as a Technical Assistant.

Ed was a vibrant person, involved with many causes, especially the ones related to the environment. He also enjoyed restoring old classic cars, as a hobby, but his happiest times were the ones he spent with his family, first raising his children, and then the years he enjoyed with his wife, Ivete (his "mother hen").

Ed is survived by his loving wife Ivete Botsford, his four children: Leslie McCarthy, Lynette Pinto, Jeffrey Botsford, and Robert Botsford; his grandchildren Kevin McCarthy, Michael McCarthy, Jabin Botsford, Dawson Botsford, Max Botsford, his great-grandson Benjamin McCarthy, and his sister Eileen Karpeles.

It is Edward's wish that no formal funeral services be held, and that his family commits his ashes to the sea!

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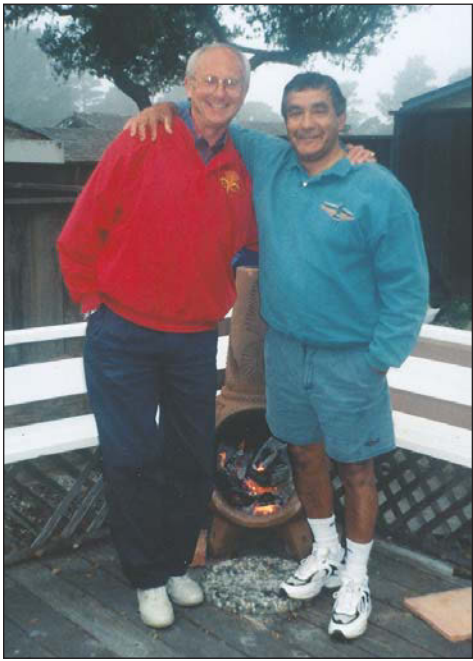
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FISHER

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"We were the best of friends," Higuera told The Pine Cone Tuesday morning. "He was just a kick all the time. I even took him



PHOTO/COURTESY CHARLIE HIGUERA

Morrie Fisher and his good friend, Grove Market owner Charlie Higuera.

out on his first excursion drinking beer in high school."

Just a month ago, Higuera said Fisher talked about his illness "getting better" and said he was making plans.

"They thought the cancer was curable, and he was looking forward to having the treatment," Higuera said. "It spread so quickly. In a matter of three weeks, he was gone."

After his last stint at Pacific Grove City Hall, Fisher stayed out of local politics, devoting most of his time to his family and friends. Every morning he looked forward to having coffee with friends Joe Silva, Richard Radley and Manny Cardoza, "and solving the world's problems over a cup of java," his family said. He also enjoyed playing golf with Higuera, Marty Larkin, Rudy Rosales, TJ Howe and others.

"He loved having Bruce Obbink and Ron Schenk stop by for a drink and a good joke. Morrie will be sorely missed and long remembered," his family said.

"I met him when I retired and moved to Pacific Grove in 1998," Obbink told The Pine Cone Wednesday. "I was always impressed with his leadership skills working on behalf of the citizens of Pacific Grove. He was always close by for support. He was a great guy and he loved his 'last hometown.'"

In an online biography for his 2002 bid for reelection as mayor, Fisher touted his encouragement of a no-smoking ordinance, his support of the Monterey-Salinas Transit

route changes through the city, his backing of the construction of a new city hall and community center, an increase in sewer fees to repair Pacific Grove's sewer lines, and the city's purchase of property on Jewell Avenue that was later developed into senior housing.

He also started the first 4th of July picnic and the popular annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony in Jewell Park. One of Fisher's biggest personal achievements, though, was

"getting grass on the infield" of the city's ball park.

He was Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year in 1999, inducted to the Monterey Peninsula College's Lobo Hall of Fame in 2002, and was elected to Pacific Grove High School's Hall of Fame.

"He was just a great man and loved by everybody," Higuera said.

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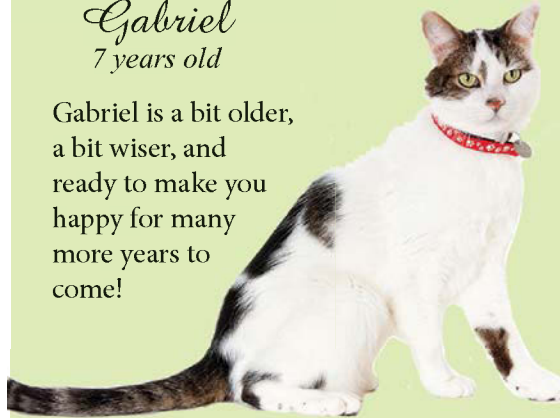
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FISH

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Someone named Leslie Lewis commented, "Guess they can read 'cause they know about schooling."

National Public Radio got in on the act on the humorous weekly news quiz, "Wait, Wait, Don't Tell Me," where comedians worried about "the fish that look like Nemo" getting all the mail and "dud fish" not getting any. They also wondered what the uber-cute otters might be thinking about mail going to the fish.

Webster said that so far, the otters have not received any postcards, but that, "they're usually in the limelight, so the fish are pretty happy about the attention." Aquarium spokesperson Casie Fox said that if specific critters were addressed, the fan letters or cards would be read to the appropriate tank or enclosure. "I saw a card that said, 'Attention: Jellyfish,' this morning," she noted.

FinMail, as it's being called, should be addressed to the aquarium's general mailbox at 886 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA, 93940.

PARK

From page 6A

the garage sale — which would require approval by the planning commission and city council — "because a lot of upscale San Francisco Bay area cities do this."

The municipal code states residents can have garage sales on their own properties once a year, but that they cannot "become commercialized and debase the residential character of the community." She speculated the citywide sale could be held annually without costing taxpayers much.

"A lot of our older city residents don't know how to put things on Craigslist, so it stops them from doing this, and if we had one day and announced it," she said, the sale could benefit them. Many cities create interactive maps showing what sorts of items are being sold where, and she suggested that at the end of the day, a nonprofit could drive through town and pick up whatever items went unsold that people wanted to donate instead of taking back inside their homes.

"I thought this would be a fun item to throw out there and wouldn't burden staff too much," she said.

But it landed with a thud. While Folster said she would shop at such a sale, commissioners generally didn't see it as a good fit, and opted not to pursue it. Jett also noted that while many Carmelites would have nice items to sell, they might not want strangers coming to their residences.

Felony arrest of man with gas blower

POLICE TOOK a 31-year-old Salinas resident to Monterey County Jail Monday morning, after he was reported to be using a gas-powered blower while working at a home on Lincoln Street just south of 13th Avenue. Use of gas blowers is a violation of the Carmel Municipal Code, and when Cpl. Ken Shen contacted landscaper Jose Lopez-Castro, the officer discovered the suspect had a felony no-bail arrest warrant for a charge of transporting a controlled substance. Shen arrested the man and took him to jail. He has since been released.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday March 29, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at the Cypress Fire Protection District fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel, the Board of Directors will meet to make the required findings and to set the rate of the fire mitigation fee to be requested to the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County by the District as specified by Section 10.80.160 of the Monterey County Code; Monterey County Ordinance Number 3602.

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

Theresa Volland, Secretary of the Board
DATED: March 14, 2017

Publication date: March 17, 24, 2017 (PC301)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, April 4, 2017 at 4:30 p.m. or later, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California in the Council Chambers. The purpose of the hearing is to gather public input prior to taking action on the proposal described in this notice. Persons interested in the proposal are encouraged to review additional materials available at the Department of Community Planning and Building located at City Hall on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues, phone number 831-620-2010, prior to the meeting date.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the planning commission on or the city council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Proposed Action: Consideration of an Ordinance (First Reading) amending Municipal Code Sections 17.08 and 17.68 pertaining to accessory dwelling units in response to recently adopted state legislation.

Project Location: City-Wide, Commercial Zoning Districts (CC, SC, RC)

Planning Case No.: N/A

Environmental Status: Statutorily Exempt as provided by Public Resources Code Section 21080.17

Coastal Permit Status: Requires Certification by Coastal Commission

Staff: Marc Wiener, Community Planning and Building Director

Dated: 3/16/2017

For Publication: 3/17/17

Publication dates: March 17, 2017 (PC314)

CITY OF CARMEL BY THE SEA – NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Implementation of a Community Choice Aggregation Program

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing to consider authorizing implementation of a community choice aggregation program. The purpose of the hearing is to gather public input prior to taking action on the proposal described in this notice.

Proposal: Consideration of an ordinance (First Reading) authorizing implementation and membership in a Community Choice Aggregation Program, Monterey Bay Community Power

The Monterey Bay Community Power consists of various jurisdictions within the Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, including the incorporated and unincorporated areas, that are joining together to pool their residential, business and municipal electricity loads in order to purchase power on behalf of the Authority. The MBCP will govern and operate the community choice program on behalf of its member jurisdictions and be tasked with entering into agreements with electric power suppliers and other service providers to provide power to residents and businesses at rates that are competitive with those of the incumbent utility.

The Public Hearing will be held as follows:

Location: Council Chamber
East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA

Date: Tuesday, April 04, 2017

Time: 4:30 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard)

INTERESTED PERSONS MAY appear and be heard, or written comments may be sent to the City Council prior to the hearing. Written comments may be mailed or delivered prior to 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 04, 2017 to:

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City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
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QUESTIONS AND INQUIRIES may be addressed to Sharon Friedrichsen, Director of Budget and Contracts at (831) 620-2009 or via email to sfriedrichsen@ci.carmel.ca.us

Ashlee Wright, City Clerk

Dated: 3/16/2017

For Publication: 3/17/17

Publication dates: March 17, 2017 (PC318)

CITY OF CARMEL BY THE SEA, CALIFORNIA NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS Website Design and Hosting Services

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is seeking qualified website developers (Vendor) to design and implement a new, customer-service focused website that provides ease of access to information and resources, a robust search engine, and an engaging, modern design.

The selected Vendor will be tasked with providing the City with an information ready, turn-key website to allow non-technical staff to immediately begin managing the content and providing a wide variety of services to residents, businesses, and visitors. The website will replace the current website, but will continue to use the same URL, upon the launch of the new website.

Sealed proposal shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk. Proposals will be publicly opened at Carmel City Hall Council Chambers at **4:00 PM PDT on April 14, 2017**. Proposals will then be further evaluated by the City and selection will be made based upon a wide range of factors, including, but not limited to, implementation approach, technical compatibility, experience, integration of the system, software demonstrations and cost.

The Request for Proposal Solicitation and required forms are available at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel/> or at Carmel City Hall. The contact person for the RFP is Ashlee Wright, City Clerk.

Sealed proposals shall be labeled **"RFP # 16-17-12 WEBSITE DESIGN AND HOSTING SERVICES"** and be submitted to:

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Attention: City Clerk
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Or hand delivered to City Hall located on the East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Publication dates: March 17, 2017 (PC319)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, April 4, 2017 at 4:30 p.m. or later, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California in the Council Chambers. The purpose of the hearing is to hear a second reading of an ordinance authorizing an amendment to the contract between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the board of administration of the California Public Employees' Retirement System for: Safety-Police and Safety-Fire. Persons interested in the proposal are encouraged to review additional materials available at the Administrative Services Department located at City Hall on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues, phone number 831-620-2000, prior to the meeting date.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the city council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Proposed Action: Waive reading in full and introduce on first reading an ordinance authorizing an amendment to the contract between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Board of Administration California Public Employees' Retirement System (CalPERS) for miscellaneous members, Chapter 2.56 of the municipal code.

Signed: Ashlee Wright, City Clerk

Dated: 03/16/2017

For Publication: 03/17/2017

Publication dates: March 17, 2017 (PC320)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the planning commission on or the city council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Proposed Action: Consideration of an appeal of the Planning Commission's decision to approve a Design Study (DS 16-239) application for alterations to an existing residence including a 179-square foot addition. The applicants are Thomas and Irene McLaughlin. The appellant is Hongxiz Liu.

Project Location: 1st Ave., 2NE of San Carlos

Parcel Description: Block 11, Lots: East 1/2 of lots 2 & 4 (APN: 010-121-024)

Planning Case No.: DS 16-239

Environmental Status: Exempt - Section 15303 (Class 1) of CEQA Guidelines.

Coastal Permit Status: Not Required

Is this Project appealable to the Coastal Commission? Yes No

Applicant: Thomas and Irene McLaughlin

Appellant: Hongxiz Liu

Case Planner: Marc Wiener, AICP, Community Planning and Building Director

Dated: 3/16/2017

For Publication: 3/17/2017

Publication dates: Jan. 27, 2017 (PC315)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, April 4, 2017 at 4:30 p.m. or later, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California in the Council Chambers. The purpose of the hearing is to gather public input prior to taking action on the proposal described in this notice. Persons interested in the proposal are encouraged to review additional materials available at the Department of Community Planning and Building located at City Hall on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues, phone number 831-620-2010, prior to the meeting date.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the planning commission on or the city council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Proposed Action: Consideration of an appeal of the Planning Commission's decision to approve a Design Study (DS 16-400) application for the construction of a detached garage in the composite side-yard setback on a property located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District. The applicants are Jim and Lynn Neckopolus. The appellants are Frank and Marguerite Primrose.

Project Location: Lobos St., 2NE of 4th Ave.

Parcel Description: Lobos St., 2NE of 4th Ave.

Planning Case No.: DS 16-400

Environmental Status: Exempt - Section 15301 (Class 1) of CEQA Guidelines.

Coastal Permit Status: Not Required

Is this Project appealable to the Coastal Commission? Yes No

Applicant: Jim and Lynn Neckopolus

Appellant: Frank and Marguerite Primrose

Case Planner: Marc Wiener, AICP, Community Planning and Building Director

Dated: 3/16/2017 For Publication: 3/17/2017

Publication dates: March 17, 2017 (PC316)

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If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the planning commission on or the city council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Proposed Action: Consideration of an Ordinance (Second Reading) amending Municipal Code Sections 17.14 and 17.68 in order to modify the restaurant and food store regulations.

Parcel Description: City-Wide, Commercial Zoning Districts (CC, SC, RC)

Planning Case No.: N/A

Environmental Status: Exempt - Section 15305 (Class 5 - Minor Change to Land Use) of the State CEQA Guidelines

Coastal Permit Status: Requires Certification by Coastal Commission

Staff: Marc Wiener, Community Planning and Building Director

Dated: 3/16/2017

For Publication: 3/17/17

Publication dates: March 17, 2017 (PC317)

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Star-crossed lovers provide concert theme, choir makes local debut

OFTEN A catalyst for great works of art and music, ill-fated romance is the theme of **The Monterey Symphony's** fourth concert of the season, which will be presented Saturday and Sunday, March 18-19, at Sunset Center.

Calling attention to star-crossed lovers in literature and on stage, the program features the overture from Verdi's *La Forza del*

music that became so popular, it has been used in more than 150 films and television shows.

Compared to Tchaikovsky's work, Berlioz's *Romeo and Juliet* "is much more subdued," Samra explained.

"It's subtle, it's delicate and it's very beautiful," he said. "It's under-appreciated, and provides a nice contrast with Tchaikovsky."

The concert will close with the electric "West Side Story."

"I think this piece is one of the most fantastic things we're doing all season," Samra said. "It's exciting, it's vibrant and it has very complicated

rhythms — it's a great way to close this concert."

Besides celebrating the works of four great composers, the program strikes a balance between new and old — and New World and Old World.

"We're featuring an Italian composer, a Frenchman, a Russian and an American," Samra added. "It really shows the breadth of classical music in one concert."

Serving as guest conductor is **Bruno Aprea**, a past artistic director and conductor for the Palm Beach Opera.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. Samra presents a pre-concert talk at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$28 to \$77. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

Call (831) 646-8511 or visit www.monterey-symphony.org.

■ Singers to play concert, visit beach

A vocal ensemble that has been singing at one of England's most famous cathedrals for more than 750 years, **The Salisbury Cathedral Choir** performs March 18 at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Featuring 19 students from the age of 10 to 13, and supported by a handful of adults, the choir will present

a program of prayers, psalms, and canticles — and enjoy some of the Carmel area's charms.

"These amazing English choristers, in America for the first time, are scheduled for a romp on the white sands of Carmel Beach prior to their performance," said **Jean Widaman** of All Saints'.

The music starts at 5 p.m., and the event is free.

Also this weekend, pianist **Péter Tóth** returns to All Saints' Episcopal Church March 17.

Just 34, Tóth has five times captured first prize in prestigious international piano contests. He's played here twice before, and his program Friday celebrates the music of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for general admission and \$10 for students.

The church is located at Dolores and Ninth. Call (831) 624-3883 or visit www.all-saintscarmel.org

See **MUSIC** next page

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Destino, Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet*, two movements from Berlioz's *Romeo and Juliet*, and Bernstein's *Symphonic Dances* from "West Side Story."

The piece by Verdi starts things off on a dramatic note.

"It's dark, but it makes me smile," musicologist **Todd Samra** told The Pine Cone.

Next is Tchaikovsky's overture, which contains "The Love Theme," a piece of

The Salisbury Cathedral Choir visits All Saints' Episcopal Church — and Carmel Beach — March 18, while Los Lobos takes the stage March 17 at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.



FEATURING 70 KIDS, 'JUNGLE BOOK' OPENS AT GOLDEN BOUGH THEATER

By CHRIS COUNTS

RETELLING THE heartwarming story of a boy who is raised in the jungle by an assortment of animals with colorful personalities, a musical children's version of "Jungle Book Kids" opens March 18 at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

Directed and choreographed by Suzanne Burns, the musical is based on Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," and the popular 1968 animated comedy film of the same name. Desma Johnson takes on the role of music director. "Lovers of the Disney classic will not be disappointed," suggested Stephen Moorer, the executive director of PacRep Theatre, which is presenting the show.

The show features a cast of more than 70 kids, including some as young as 5. Two adults, Vince deFranco and Eric Peterson, will join the fun, sharing the role of the the colonel of the elephants.

Moorer said he is particularly impressed with the backdrop for the musical, which incorporates elements of PacRep's last production.

"We added to the set for 'Madagascar' and doubled the size of the jungle," he explained.

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In PacRep's "Jungle Book Kids," Mowgli, who is played by Riley Maybry, is threatened by Kaa the Snake.

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MUSIC

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Winery pays tribute to Prince

The latest installment in Folktale Winery's "Under the Influence" music series, which is set for Wednesday, March 22, features local singers covering the late pop star, Prince.

The lineup includes **The Lisa Taylor Band**, **Casey Frazier**, **Fergus**, **Johan Sotelo** and **Mark Governor** — a singer-songwriter who produces the music series — and many others.

"The concert will feature four great local artists performing their unique covers of favorite Prince tunes, alongside original songs inspired by 'The Purple One,'" organizers said. "And there will be a dance floor for you to party like it's 1999."

The music begins at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Folktale Winery is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 293-7500.

Los Lobos rocks Golden State

Best known for breathing new life into Ritchie Valens' "La Bamba," **Los Lobos** takes the stage March 17 at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Members of the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and three-time Grammy Award winners, Los Lobos serves up sizzling mix of rock, folk, blues, r&b, zydeco, country and traditional Mexican music.

Singer-songwriter **Jonah Smith** opens the concert. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$34 to \$50. The Golden State Theatre is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

Live Music March 17-23

Barmel — **Tom Faia and the Juice** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Songs Hotbox** **Harry Taught Us** ("Big Sur country," Saturday at 8 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

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Cooper's Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — **The Wild Turkeys** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Wade Egan** (jazz, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — **El Camino Sutra**, etc. (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Out of the Blue** ("soul-rock," Saturday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at 4:30 p.m.); local singer-songwriters pay tribute to Prince (Wednesday at 6 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel and Spa — singer **Laurie Hofer**, guitarist **Michael Lent**, bassist **Joe Dolister** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and guitarist **Michael Lent**, bassist **Peter Lips** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** featuring pianists **Bob Phillips** or **Bill Spencer** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bagpiper plays every evening at 5:45 p.m. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

London Bridge Pub in Monterey — **The Dave Holodiloff Band** (Celtic, Friday at 7 p.m.). The Pub is located at Wharf No. 2, (831) 372-0581.

Lucia Restaurant + Bar at Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley — pianist **Martin**

Headman (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.). 415 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

Mission Ranch — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.); pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

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 — and singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (Friday at 7 p.m., jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday 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



Singer James Mills, and his band, the Wild Turkeys, play March 17 at Cooper's Pub in Monterey.

and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Rose Merrill** (Friday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

JUNGLE

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"It's a feast for the eyes."

Moorer also enthused about the costumes, which were designed by Ziona Goren.

"Wait until you see the bears and snakes and tigers and monkeys she has created," he boasted. "She has a team of volunteers, and they've done an amazing job."

Besides providing the audience with music and laughs, "Jungle Book" has a great message.

"The show touches on friendship — what

friends do for friends, and what it means to be a friend," he added. "The animals in the jungle have to figure out a problem — in this case, how to get Mowgli home — regardless of their differences."

"Jungle Book Kids" will be presented Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through April 9. All shows start at 7:30 p.m., except Sunday matinees, which begin at 2 p.m.

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FOOD & WINE

Mundaka's swan song, whiskey and BBQ, and epicurean adventures

IF YOU love Mundaka's creative Spanish tapas and its uniqueness among Monterey Peninsula restaurants, you'd better get there for dinner sometime in the next few weeks. Owner Gabe Georis announced this week that he's shuttering the San Carlos Street restaurant April 22 — and reopening in mid-May with a new concept: Mexican.

"We've decided to reinvent ourselves! This time we look for inspiration in our other favorite Spanish-speaking country, Mexico!"

Georis told The Pine Cone that as Mundaka approached the decade mark, it was time to change things up. "I always feel like every eight years or so is a good time," he said. "To not get stuck with the same thing for too long."

And, he said, he's been dreaming of opening a Mexican restaurant for years.

But the catalyst was his desire to spend more time with his wife and two young sons, he said.

"Mundaka is more personality driven by the chef, Brandon Miller, and me, but the new restaurant will be a little more mainstream, so I won't have to be there explaining things every day,"

he said. "I'm at a point where I can be a little more efficient about it."

The emphasis on quality and detail Mundaka has been known for will remain,

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soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

he said in an announcement to friends and fans over the weekend. "We will be re-opening our space in May as Pescadero, bringing freshly prepared Mexican food inspired by all our coastal travels to Baja and mainland Mexico."

Mayor Steve Dallas (second from left) got behind the counter with chef Matt Somerville, and pastry chefs Ben Spungin and Michelle Rizzolo at their "popover" at Salumeria Luca to help raise money for Big Sur relief efforts.



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and he said those attributes will distinguish it from other Mexican restaurants in town and throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

The menu will be higher end, but still accessible — somewhere in between the budget taquerias of Seaside and the pricier versions in Carmel.

“When we first opened Mundaka, we were really accessible, price wise, and I’d like to get back to that,” he said.

As for Miller, who cooked for years at the former Stokes Adobe and has been the chef at Mundaka since its start, Georis said he doesn’t think he’ll be in the kitchen cooking almost every night, like he is now, but he may have a role in the new enterprise.

“I plan on having a heavier hand in the thing,” Georis said, characterizing himself as filling the role of executive chef, writing recipes and such.

“He’s got a couple of other little projects up his sleeve, too, and the brewing world has his fire right now,” Georis said, referring to Miller’s foray into making beer. “But at the same time, I think we probably will work together, and I’m going to use him to get myself up and running, and maybe he’ll still have a role. And he’s told me he’s open to all those possibilities, so we’re feeling it out.”

With that, Mundaka will be ending its run April 22, and will be offering some specials

— including selling off a significant stock of Spanish wines — during the intervening weeks, so fans, friends and family best make the most of it.

“It’s been a good run,” Georis said. “But I’m super fired up. I’ve been making salsas and practicing beer batters, and have got a pretty cool menu put together.”

■ **Whiskey and BBQ**

Tennessee and Kentucky whiskeys will be the order of the night, alongside chef Johnny DeVivo’s lively cuisine (and homemade barbecue sauce), during a special dinner at Porter’s in the Forest at Poppy Hills Golf Course in Pebble Beach Thursday, March 30, starting at 6 p.m.

“Guests will get some whiskey swag, and Chef Johnny is making a special BBQ sauce for the event, which everyone gets to take home as well,” said restaurant manager Joe Valencia. “We are serving each course family style, paired with a cocktail.”

The evening will begin with passed fried mac ‘n’ cheese and Andouille sausage, paired with a mint julep spritzer, followed by a first course of tri-tip and coleslaw with a Bulleit Rye New Old Fashioned. The second course will be burnt ends (some of the best parts of barbecued meat, especially brisket) and beans, with a Manhattan made with George Dickel Barrel Select. The third course will include baby back ribs and col-

lard greens, served with an I.W. Harper Kentucky Mule, and for dessert, Mud Pie will complement berry-infused Dickel White.

The cost is \$65 plus tax and tip, and reservations can be made by calling (831) 622-8240. Porter’s is located at Poppy Hills, 3200 Lopez Road, in Pebble Beach.

■ **Wine 101**

Heller Estate winemaker Margot Federkiel will discuss the basics of wine tasting and sensory experiences, along with creative winemaking techniques, during what he calls Wine 101 on March 18 from 5:30 to 7 p.m., in the tasting room at 69 W. Carmel Valley Road. The cost is \$10 for club members and \$15 for everyone else. To reserve, order online at www.hellerestate.com or call (831) 659-6220.

■ **Outstanding in the Field**

Tickets go on sale Monday for the upcoming lineup of Outstanding in the Field dinners slated for California. Based in Santa Cruz, Chef Jim Denevan started the traveling al fresco dinners years ago, and he and his crew select the host farms and wineries with an eye toward stunning settings, great meats and produce, and fantastic wines. Guest chefs from near and far help prepare the feasts, which are served family style to as many as a couple hundred guests, all seated at one long table. Tours of the host property generally take place before dinner — with a cocktail in hand, of course.

The spring-into-summer schedule includes stops in Half Moon Bay, Big Sur, Santa Cruz, Occidental, Healdsburg, Capay, Aguanga (near San Diego), Los Angeles, Malibu, Los Olivos, Paso Robles, Cayucos, St. Helena, Petaluma, Gilroy, Tomales and Pescadero. Most of the venues are either small farms or wineries, with the exception of the “secret sea cove,” which has the setup on the beach, and the “secret Big Sur location,” which, in light of this winter’s storms and their pervasive damage, might need to be moved.

The dinners are pricey, running in the \$215-and-up range, but with a talented chef in the kitchen and the right setting, they can be outstanding. Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m.

March 20, and can be purchased online at www.outstandinginthefield.com. There are no refunds, though, so be sure you can commit before you buy.

■ **EPICurean Adventures**

Schooners Coastal Kitchen & Bar in the Monterey Plaza Hotel on Cannery Row will host another EPICurean adventure dinner, “dedicated to those who relentlessly seek chef-driven, locally sourced and exceptionally prepared cuisine,” Wednesday, March 22, at 5:30 p.m., when Morgan Winery will be the featured guest.

A Santa Lucia Highlands mainstay, Morgan produces quality wines across several different varietals, and is family owned and operated.

The evening will begin with barbecued and raw Pacific oysters, paired with 2015 Monterey Sauvignon Blanc, followed by a first course of English pea hummus with freshly toasted pita, beet-cured salmon on rye crostini with an artichoke aji Amarillo aioli with smoked trout roe, and grilled hearts of romaine with charred tomato vinaigrette, snap peas and smoky bleu cheese, paired with 2014 SLH Highlands Chardonnay. The second course will be roasted whole spring lamb with mint pesto, golden raisin chutney and demi glace, and Mt. Lassen steelhead en papillote with lemon butter, served with 2015 Double L Vineyard Pinot Noir and 2014 G17 SLH Syrah. Dessert will be brown butter apple cider torte with cream cheese ice cream, and 2105 Double L Vineyard Riesling.

The cost to attend is \$70 per person, plus tax and tip, and reservations can be made by calling (831) 372-2628. See www.schoonersmonterey.com for more information.

■ **Library tasting at Galante**

The Galante Vineyards tasting room on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh avenues will host another library tasting March 24 from 4 to 6 p.m. During those hours, proprietor Jack Galante will share tastes of his 2001 and 2002 Blackjack Pasture, 2001 and 2002 Red Rose Hill, and

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■ Paella and beer at The Humidor

Chef Brandon Miller of Mundaka will go offsite to cook up paella that will accompany a selection of craft beers at The Humidor in Monterey March 26 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Located in Cannery Row next to the Whaling Station, The Humidor is not only a smoke shop, but a sanctuary for cigar aficionados, offering a private club with personalized humidors (of course), lounges with big-screen TVs and other perks, like discounts on a wide range of cigars. The paella-and-beer event is meant to introduce the venue and its attributes to those who might be interested in its services. Call (831) 375-7833 or visit www.thehumidorlounge.com for more information.

■ Community Night with the library

Botanist and Scheid Vineyards winemaker Marta Kraftzcek will be the featured guest at a special talk hosted by the nonprofit Carmel Public Library Foundation March 29 at 7 p.m. In "The History of Winemaking in Monterey County," Kraftzcek will share stories about the introduction of wine grapes in this area more than two centuries ago by the Franciscan friars, and talk about how various varietals have grown, changed and thrived here over the years to make Monterey County one of the top wine-producing areas in the country. She'll also touch on the Prohibition era and modern winemaking.

The talk will take place in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, located on Mission Street at Ninth Avenue, and a \$10 donation is requested. For more information, call the CPLF at (831) 624-2811.

■ Mission Days

Historic Mission San Antonio de Padua, founded by St. Junipero Serra in 1771 and located in Fort Hunter Liggett, will hold its annual Mission Days celebration Saturday, April 1, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Costumed characters will portray soldiers, artisans, vaqueros, musicians and dancers, while artists and craftspeople will demonstrate crafts and activities from the Mission era, like weaving, rope making, candle making and tortilla pressing. Members of Los Arribeños de San Francisco will be performing historical Californio music and dance, and the New World Baroque Orchestra and Choir will play historical music.

Ten dollars covers parking and admission, and Mission-era food will be available for \$10 per plate, with water and soft drinks also available.

Mission San Antonio is located at 1 Mission Road in Jolon. For more information, call (831) 385-4478 ext. 17.

■ MY ParTEA

MY Museum's 13th annual children's fashion show, auction and tea will take place Sunday, April 2, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Tehama Golf Club. All proceeds of MY ParTEA will benefit the museum, which caters to kids, and aims to help them learn and grow.

Details include hair and makeup by Oya, with clothing from Nordstrom — along with plenty to eat and drink.

The cost is \$125 per guest (\$75 tax deductible), or \$1,000 for a table of 10. Premier runway tables go for \$1,250. Tickets can be purchased at www.mymuseum.org/events. For more information, call (831) 649-6444.

■ And a fashion show for grownups

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will present its 11th annual fashion show and fundraiser at the Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach Tuesday, April 4, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Showing off ensembles from Epiphany, J Jill, Casa Del Soul, Carmel Valley River Ranch Golf Shop, White House/Black Market, Patrick James, the Carlisle Collection, Carried Away and The Gap, models of all genders and ages will stroll the runway.

Guests will also enjoy live music and Hahn Family Wines, along with "bold and innovative presentations, great live auction items (including trips and dinners) and a raft of new and exciting silent auction items." Jazz pianist and recording artist Robert Turner will play throughout the event.

The cost to attend is \$80 per person, or \$900 for a table for 10 by the runway. To register, go to www.carmelvalleywomensclub.org or call Penny Wood, at (831) 624-3081. Proceeds will benefit the CVWC Foundation's Annual Scholarship and Community Nonprofit Fund. The women's club is a social organization consisting of community-minded Monterey Peninsula women concerned with the welfare of Carmel Valley, the education of Carmel Valley's young women and the individual needs of its membership. For additional information, please call (831) 659-3221 or visit www.carmelvalleywomensclub.org.

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March 18 — "The Salisbury Cathedral Choir" will sing Evensong at 5 p.m. in the heart of Carmel - All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth. Hear the glorious voices of these girls, boys, and accompanying adults sing Psalms and canticles in the English tradition of Evensong. Donations accepted. Questions? (831) 624-3883.

March 20 — Chef Tony Baker, the London-trained and internationally known Bacon King of Montrio Bistro in Monterey gives a royal address to the Carmel Woman's Club Monday, March 20 at 2 p.m., Ninth & San Carlos. The public is invited. Members free; guests \$10, includes tea and refreshments; memberships available at the door. Contact

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March 23 — "How to build a Carmel tourism business that is environmentally economically sustainable." Stakeholders, including residents and representatives of the tourist industry, will present Part II of the Carmel Residents Association 2017 "Moving Forward Series." The program is open to the public with no charge; Carpenter Hall, Mission Street south of Eighth Avenue. The program begins at 5 p.m. Wine and social hour will follow.

March 25 — "IN THE MOOD" celebrates America's Greatest Generation through the music of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Harry James, Erskine Hawkins, The Andrews Sisters, Frank Sinatra and other idols of the 1940s. 2 p.m. matinee at the Golden State Theatre.

April 1 — 45th Annual NAACP Freedom Fund Life Membership Banquet: Monterey County's Branch of the NAACP is "Celebrating 85 Years of Civil Rights Advocacy — The Struggle Continues." Banquet begins 6 p.m. at the Hyatt in Monterey. Hilary Shelton, Senior Vice President for Advocacy and Policy, will be speaking on the continued struggle for equality for all. Cost: \$75. Contact "Red" at (831) 578-1491.

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CENTRAL CASTING probably wouldn't send anyone remotely like Clark Miller if a director requested someone to play an attorney in an upcoming movie.

Self-effacing and soft-spoken, Miller frequently pauses and looks down at his hands, forming his thoughts carefully before speaking. He also smiles a lot.

When he does speak, he has a lot to say, mostly about his practice as a bankruptcy lawyer. His quiet demeanor belies a deep passion for what he does. He peppers his talk about risky financial behavior and lenders who take advantage of desperate people with "quick and easy" loans at high interest rates with terms like, "metastasizing," "evil" and "devil's tools."

The UCLA and Hastings Law School graduate remembers his first bankruptcy case. "I was living in San Francisco and practicing out of my house. I was a general practitioner with, maybe, 10 cases. This young man who worked at an electronics store — I believe he was the manager — came in.

"He had built up a lot of debt with his spouse, and when they divorced, he ended up paying it all off." Or he tried to. This case was Miller's introduction to the tactics of collection agents. He didn't like them.

"He was being sued by creditors. They intentionally embarrassed him. The level of shame that he bore" Miller shook his head. There are certainly bad actors and irresponsible borrowers who never had any intention of paying their debts, but Miller believes that honest people who get in over their heads should have a way out.

Rewarding

Miller helped that first man work through his problems, learning as he went about the intricacies of bankruptcy law.

While declaring bankruptcy is terrible for the people you borrowed money from, for the debtor, "it works," he said. "If you follow the rules, then here's your relief."

But he didn't embrace the specialty immediately. He got a contract with Monterey County to work on "reunification." In social work circles, that means working with parents to reunite them with children who have been removed from their care because of abuse or neglect.

He found it rewarding, yet challenging, as the parents he worked with often were on the edges of society. He described his job as "managing" and "hand-holding" them through things like court-ordered counseling, anger management and parenting classes, even when they didn't see the point.

"They were very frightened, and could be confronting, dependent or agitating," he said. The light bulb moment came when Miller realized that many of the same skills he used to shepherd parents through the court system could be helpful in guiding people through bankruptcy.

"They were dealing with the same kinds of emotions, but tended to be much more cooperative," so he could help more of them. Many more. Over the past 30-plus years, he says he's helped more than 20,000 clients get out from under much of their debt. And when he can, he tries to find a way to do it without filing bankruptcy, because he believes most of his clients want to pay their debts.

Family history

More importantly, he "helps them learn the lessons that got them into the jam." Even though sometimes it's not really the person's fault, he shows them how to protect themselves from too much debt. "There's no judgment," he said.

Some of the wisdom he shares is from his own family history. His mother was a student at the University of Washington during the 1930s. Her father went out to play a round of golf, contracted pneumonia and died within a few days.

His father had no life insurance, and, Miller said, "My grandmother, who had the 'house on the hill,' never owned her own home again."

His mother wasn't even able to finish col-



Clark Miller

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

lege, which he said was a lasting disappointment to her.

Hence, the lesson of having life insurance to take care of the family. Miller's also a big fan of simple precautions like having an emergency fund, balancing the checkbook to avoid overdrafts, and having decent health insurance.

He almost ended up dealing with health insurance more directly. "My dad was a doctor and I thought about being a doctor. But I didn't do well in freshman chemistry." He switched over to business, but didn't want to be a businessman. After he finished his bachelor's degree, he applied to law school, and found — somewhat to his surprise — that he was pretty good at it.

"College was a lot better and more fun than high school," he said, "but law school was even better. Everyone's taking the same curriculum, so everyone's in the same boat. There's lots of collegiality."

He moved here more than 30 years ago, "temporarily," he laughed. Instead, he met and married his wife and this year will mark their silver wedding anniversary. They've

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'I needed to find my voice in art'

CREATING ART is her livelihood, but rarely is it work, said Jan Wagstaff, who insists she couldn't really imagine being happy as anything but an artist.

"Well, maybe a dancer," she mused. "That was a love of mine when I was young, but it wasn't something I could see as feasible. And now, what else is there to do but be an artist?"

At 68, Wagstaff says she feels honored to be one of about 100 living members of the Carmel Art Association, the city's oldest gallery (founded in 1927), which is displaying more than 200 works by 80 legendary artists from the CAA's past at its 90th Anniversary Historic Exhibition and Sale, which runs through April 4.

"The show is amazing, with a lot of pieces coming from private collections, some of which have never been seen before," Wagstaff said. "It's humbling to be a member when you think back to the artists who started that place. I would have loved to have gone to some of the parties they had ... masked balls, and all kinds of wild things!"

A bohemian lifestyle has been a comfortable fit with Wagstaff's DNA since her days at California College of the Arts, from which she earned both undergraduate and graduate degrees, then taught for a year.

"I went into teaching because I realized I needed to justify my college degrees, and got hired shortly after grad school to teach at CSU Chico," she said. "I was up there for eight years, and it was great, and interesting, but I just felt like I had to get away from the academic life and the theoretical aspects of art. I needed to find my voice in art."

By then, Wagstaff was at the forefront of California's blossoming crafts movement, creating two- and three-dimensional textile pieces, doing shows, and participating in panel discussions.

"I was doing some fairly innovative work

and had galleries early on," she said. "In 1980, when I first moved to the Monterey Peninsula, I would paint an image on canvas, cut it up and weave it with a transparent material, paint back into it, and create a kind of visual layering."

Wagstaff also created and sold a line of women's clothing, called J-Wag, until the business aspects of the industry began to feel more like work.

"My art was faltering because my focus wasn't there, so I closed the business down and decided to concentrate on what I wanted to say with paint," she said.

She returned to teaching from 1993-2013 as an art instructor at York School ("teaching art to high school kids was an interesting and fascinating experience," she said), after

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

which she served on the board of directors for the Carl Cherry Center. She's also been board president of the CAA and on the board of the Cultural Council for Monterey County.

Much of the imagery in her original oil painters derives from nature, with an emphasis on waterways, aspen canopies, birds in flight, reflections, grasses, and, most recently, leaves. Two of those pieces, entitled "Autumn" and "Leaves of Color," are featured in this year's Carmel Art Association catalogue, along with the works of about 60 other current CAA artists.

"I'm very intrigued right now with foliage, like the density of grasses and leaves when they're lying one on top of the next," she said. "Same with water: What level do you focus on? There's the bottom. There's the

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LETTERS

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'Shortsighted and narrow minded'

Dear Editor,

The city council's decision not to establish a new restaurant category as requested by Carmel Belle is shortsighted and narrow minded. My question to the city is this: What did the city think Carmel Belle planned to do with the additional space when it applied for expansion permits?

Initially attracted by the Carmel Bach Festival, I have been coming to Carmel in July for more than 50 years. In recent years, I have rented a small house for the month and enjoy being a "Carmel resident."

Carmel Belle is one of my go-to places. Whether for take-out or dine-in, it is just what I'm looking for: tasty, interesting, well prepared and served in a straightforward, efficient manner.

The council and those local restaurateurs who oppose this request are exhibiting NIMBY attitudes and threaten the long term future of dining options in Carmel. They've already threatened the near term existence of Carmel Belle.

Linda Anderson, Palo Alto

More choices needed

Dear Editor,

It's hard to understand why Carmel Belle's way of operating is a problem for anyone. I appreciate the efficiency of being able to go in and grab a juice and coffee or soup and something. There are times we don't want to sit and wait to

be waited on. Why limit the number of restaurant formats to two? Carmel has lots of nice, fine dining restaurants that follow a nice classic, white tablecloth way — and certainly Italian restaurants are well covered. Visit other cities and you find there's a lot of interesting new fast, casual dining choices along with more traditional dining. Couldn't we include more choices here?

Carmel Belle = fast and good and local and organic food.

Bonnie Folster, Carmel

'Let's be reasonable'

Dear Editor,

I am absolutely amazed that the former fire chief of Monterey/Pacific Grove/Carmel finds he cannot live on "only" \$160,000 a year in retirement, even though that is five times the maximum anyone could get from Social Security (and they would have to retire 11 years later in life than he did to get even that). While I don't begrudge anyone the pension they have earned, this is a guy who for most of his career received a pension credit of 2 percent per year for every year he worked. When that was changed to 3 percent per year, he benefited mightily from a 50 percent per year retroactive increase.

He took on a temporary assignment for only 13 months — for which he was paid — and now he wants that counted as a permanent part of his last salary? Getting a permanent benefit from a one-time bonus was once a common practice in CalPERS and was called "pension spiking," but I believe it has been made illegal. It is also one of the reasons some (such as Joe Nation of Stanford) have estimated that CalPERS is underfunded by between \$200 billion and \$500

billion. I would like to point out to Andrew Miller that, even as his pension stands now, over a 25-year retirement, he will already be paid more than \$4 million in pension benefits. Thank you for your service Andy, but let's be reasonable about this.

Rudy Fischer, Pacific Grove

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surface. There's what's floating in between, reflections and shadows, and the things floating on top. All of it intrigues me."

Much of that imagery is inspired by her wanderings, says Wagstaff, who enjoys walking over hills, through forests, and around waters, snapping photographs of things that interest her.

"I keep changing as an artist, but I'm a plodder," she said with a laugh. "I feel like I'm pushing toward another stage right now, but that kind of thing doesn't go easily for me.



Jan Wagstaff says that like many Carmelites, the bohemian lifestyle is "part of her DNA."

Things just evolve however they evolve."

In addition to the Carmel Art Association gallery, her paintings currently are showcased at Artstudio 101 (Phoenix), Gallery Veronique (Cincinnati), J. Howell Fine Art (Healdsburg), and Editions Limited Galleries (Indianapolis).

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer living in Monterey County. He is profiling CAA artists in honor of the group's 90th anniversary.

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raised two sons. One is in college in Scotland, at St. Andrew's, and one is at Middlebury College in Vermont.

While his practice is based in Salinas, "where there's a much bigger client base," Miller very much enjoys living just west of Highway 1 on the north end of Carmel.

Although he was raised Episcopalian, Miller said he never understood all the principles behind the complex traditions of that denomination. When he and his wife wanted to provide their sons with a spiritual education, they chose Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley.

As his sons grew up, Miller found himself volunteering to teach religious education to fourth graders, and later converted to the faith. He found the congregation welcoming and enjoyed the respectful dialogues about morality. "They're very respectful," he said.

He's very satisfied with his life, which includes giving financial advice on KRML on Fridays and continuing to educate people about managing their money. "I love doing what I do," he said, noting that he's probably one of the few lawyers around who has "tens of thousands of happy, satisfied clients."

"And very seldom do I have to see any of them again," he said, because he's successfully helped them not just to find relief, but understanding.

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Also this week, “Rosenwald” plays March 18

at Middlebury Institute of International Studies in Monterey, while “Frank vs. God” shows March 19 at Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley.

Both films also start at 7 p.m. Tickets for individual films are \$12 for general admission and \$8 for students and active military. For more details, call (831) 624-2015 or visit www.carmeljff.org.

Coffee with a cop in P.G.

THE NEXT monthly session of Coffee with a Cop in Pacific Grove will take place Wednesday, March 22, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Sally Griffin Senior Center, located at 700 Jewell Ave.

Organized by PGPD and held at a different location, time and day of the week each month, the get-together is intended to give community members the opportu-

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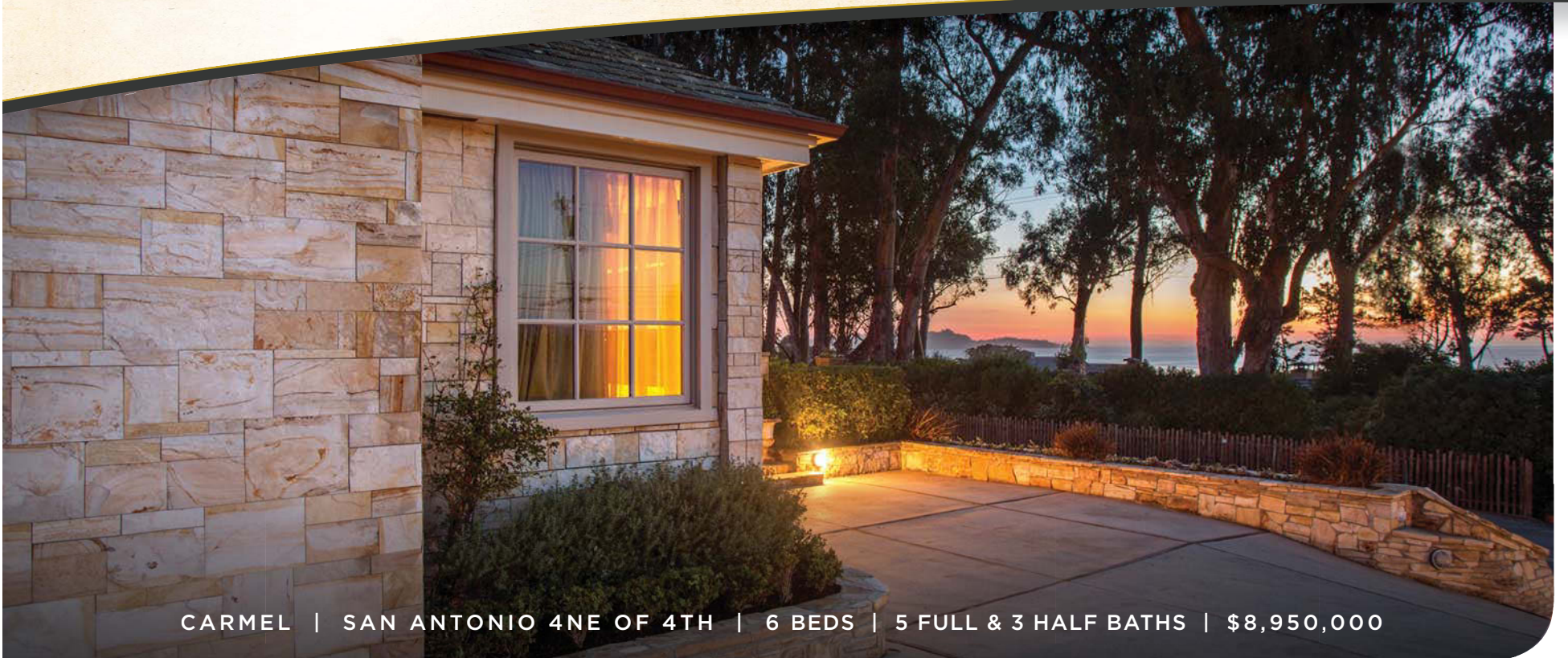
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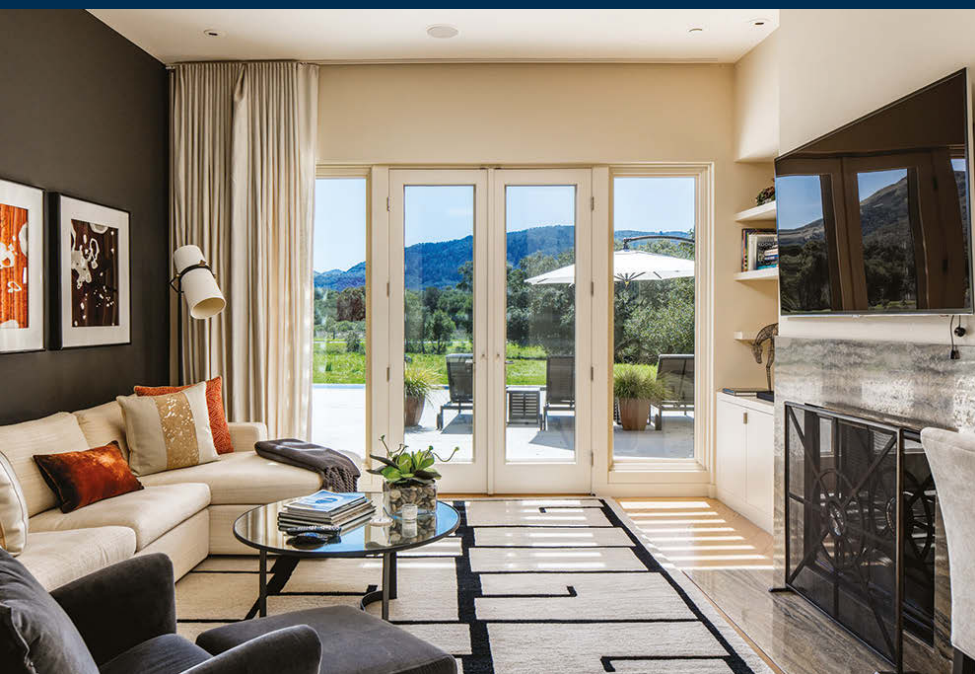
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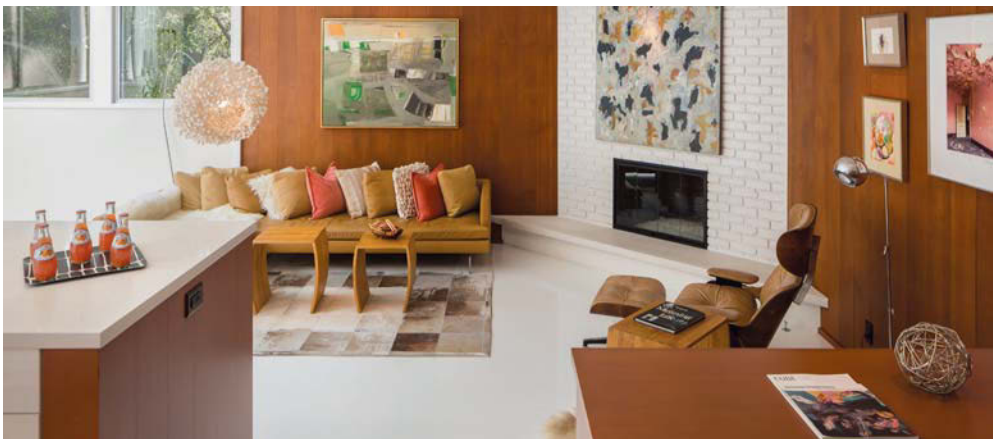


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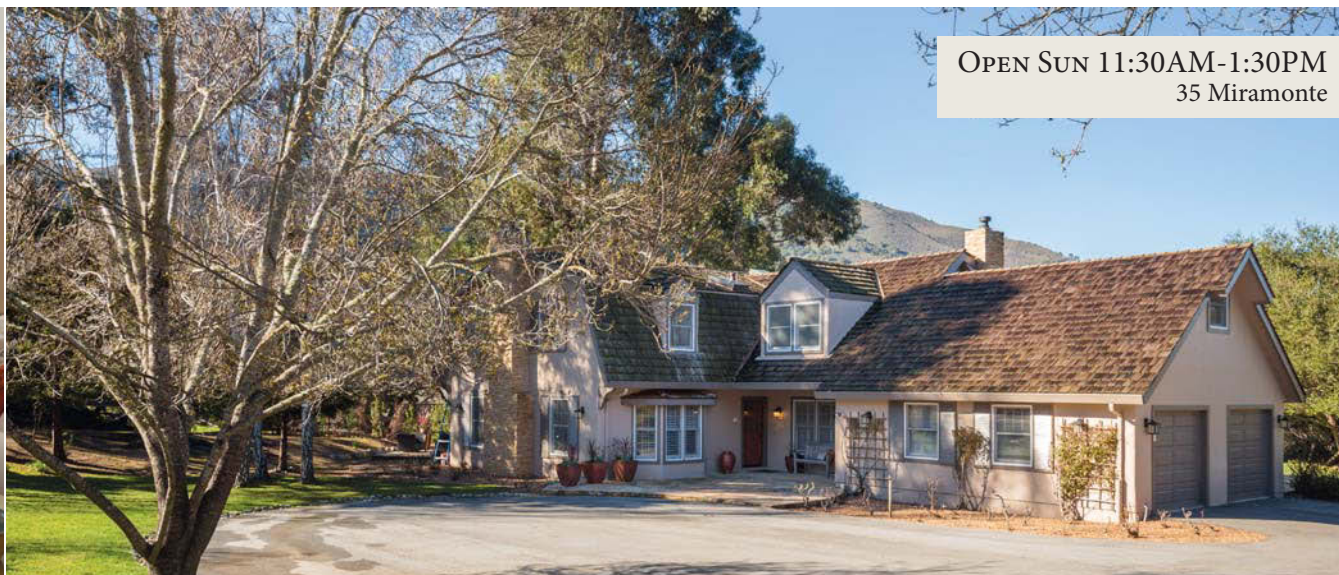
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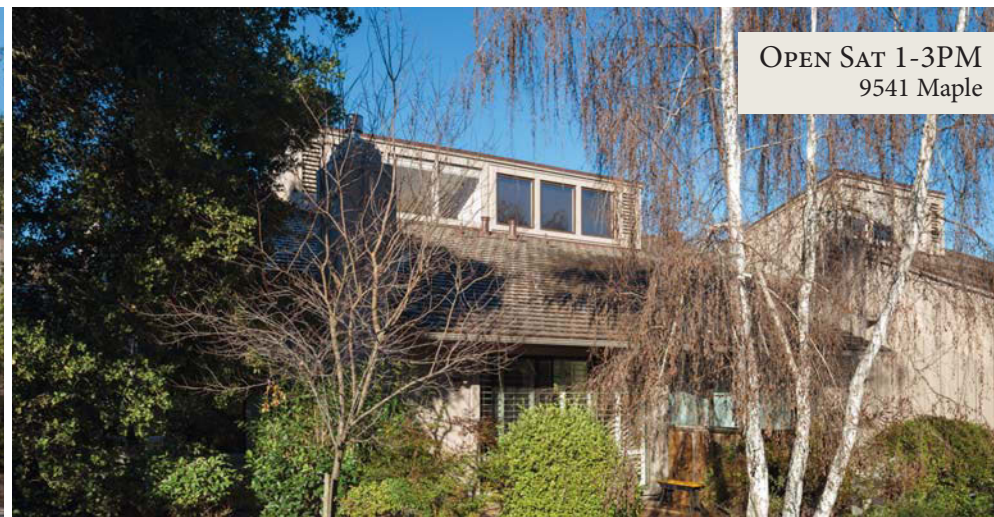


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DESPERATELY SEEKING VERIFICATION THAT I HAVE A LIFE ON SOCIAL MEDIA

FACEBOOK HAS carried six degrees of separation to absurd extremes.

The theory that any person on the planet can be connected to any other person on the planet through a chain of acquaintances that has no more than five intermediaries was popularized by playwright, John Guare, in his play by the same name.

But it's Facebook that may have turned the theory into a fact by connecting its more than one billion daily customers. Admittedly, I am one of the users who check their Facebook page several times a day.

When Facebook went public in 2012, about 80 million shares changed hands in the first 30 seconds of trading. The

can put a dent in your budget.

Much of what people post on Facebook consists of endless streams of minutiae about themselves — things they somehow believe the rest of the world cares about. *I'm walking on Carmel Beach. Having lunch at Carmel Belle.*

Or, on an international basis, *Dining at Delfino's in Sorrento, or Listening to Fado at the Canto de Camoes in Lisbon, or Getting nails done at Posh Hair & Beauty in Kentish Town.*

On Throwback Thursdays, you're supposed to post pictures of yourself when your clothes looked funny. In Venezuela, I assume they have Otra Vez Jueves — leading the average Venezuelan to post a picture from back the days when the supermarket shelves weren't empty and inflation wasn't running at 800 percent.

Facebook often plunges us into the pursuit of the trivial as we strive to be liked by as many people as possible. Facebookers collect friends like ex-wives collect grievances. They believe life will be better if thousands of people are part of their virtual lives. It is a way of showing the world just how well liked they are. "Like me on Facebook" has become as common and as irrelevant as, "Have a nice day." Companies, politicians, and even churches clamor to have you, "Like us on Facebook."

Almost everyone, myself included, claims that Facebook

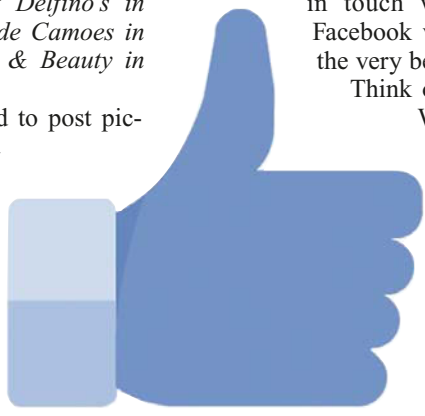
helps keep them in touch with people who are far away. Isn't that what email, texts, telephones and letters do? If we really wanted to keep in contact with those far away people, we would. Now we post birthday greetings on Facebook instead of making the effort to send a real greeting card. We can keep in touch without too much effort. We use Facebook when we don't care enough to send the very best (of ourselves).

Think of the lists one makes on Facebook.

What is your relationship status, what do you read, what do you watch on television, what movies do you like, what kind of music do you listen to — all of which adds up to trying to prove we have a life. In the movie, "The Social Network," the Sean Parker character says: "We lived on farms, then we lived in cities, now we're going to live on the internet."

Sadly, since November 9, Facebook has become extremely political. What began among some as disappointment and regret over the presidential election has degenerated into the most vitriolic, hateful public speech one can imagine. I jumped into the fray with both rhetorical guns blazing until the responses went from political to personal.

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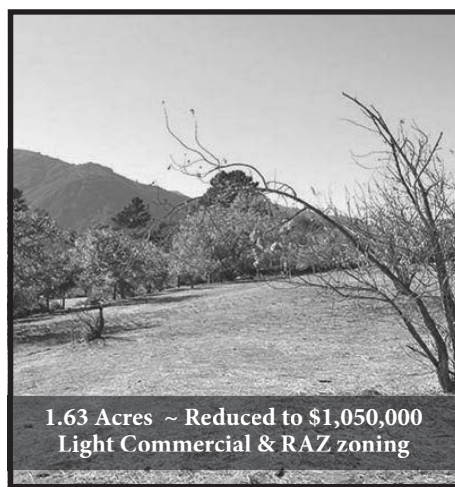


Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

stock opened at around \$38 a share. Add \$100 to that and you have its approximate value today. On March 2, Zuckerberg sold 386,316 shares at \$136 a share, which comes to \$52.5 million, or about what Congress spends before getting out of bed.

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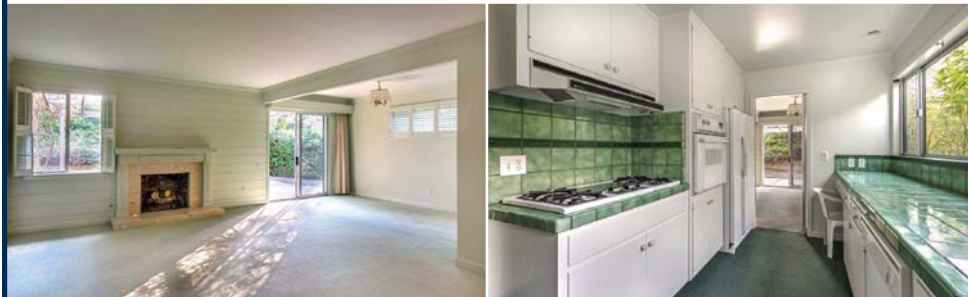
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278 Hacienda Carmel — \$385,000
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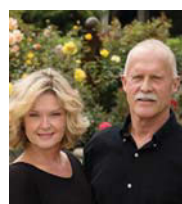
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POLICE LOG

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen was driving in the area of 12th and Lincoln and saw a large healthy looking mountain lion in the roadway at 2244 hours. The animal walked into a bush at the southwest corner. The resident reported the sighting, and patrol officers responded. No animal was seen by officers, and the area was checked several more times that night.

Pacific Grove: A citizen came into station to report a family on Congress Avenue allowing their children to wear animal-style collars and leashes. The subject stated she observed this while walking her child to the middle school. She requested officers closely patrol the middle school on Monday mornings.

Pacific Grove: Battery on a person reported on Sunset Drive. The subject was cited and released.

Pacific Grove: Boyfriend and girlfriend on Lighthouse Avenue had a verbal argument. Both have had their driver's licenses suspended or revoked. Per the female, she will have her

mother pick them up tomorrow. Both were advised of the consequence if they are seen driving.

Pebble Beach: Crest Road resident reported a scam in which a message appeared on the computer screen advising to phone (888) 550-8306 to have the message removed. When called, the person demanded \$1,000, and control of the computer to remove the message. The resident wanted others to be aware of the scam and the solution to update anti-virus software.

Carmel Valley: A traffic stop at mid-valley at 1312 hours revealed the 40-year-old male was driving on a suspended license. Suspect was in possession of heroin and cash. The suspect was arrested.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a fight on Carmel Rancho Boulevard. One suspect was arrested. Case continues with the district attorney's office.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended scarf was found in the commercial district at Ocean and San Carlos, and turned over to police for safekeeping pending return to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel resident locat-

ed an unattended ID case on Highway 68 and turned the property over to police for safekeeping. Phone number belonging to the owner of the property was located. Message left on voicemail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A cooperative intoxicated female adult was provided a courtesy transport to her sober friend's residence.

Pacific Grove: Female on Ransford reported that a business associate came into her store and took merchandise that belonged to her. Per the female, she owed the subject money for the merchandise that was taken. She said they had an agreement where she would pay the female subject monthly. She said she was a few months behind on her payments. Officer notified female that this was a civil issue and advised her to go to civil court.

Carmel area: A wallet was found on Rio Road and returned to the rightful owner.

Pebble Beach: Two victims reported theft of credit cards from their wallets from their locked rental vehicle on 17 Mile Drive. Credit cards were later used at a local Target store. Total loss value: \$2,054.38.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A purse was taken

from a business at Ocean and San Carlos.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A set of car keys was found at Ocean and Del Mar, and turned in for safekeeping. The owner of the keys later called police and described the key fob in detail. The keys were returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle stop was conducted at San Carlos and Eighth for a traffic violation, and the odor of marijuana was identified. The vehicle was searched, and a loaded handgun was located, along with an assault rifle and high-capacity magazine. The driver, a 22-year-old street sweeper from Salinas, was arrested for three felony gun charges, and taken to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police responded to a non-injury vehicle accident on Ocean Avenue. Both parties had already exchanged information. One subject's insurance company wished for a police report, and so the subject requested a report be taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female customers at Lincoln and Seventh told the business that a male had followed them to their car when they left the business. The male subject returned to the business and was sitting at a table. Manager requested police ask the subject to leave.

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10 Dorey Way — \$1,185,000

John and Margaret Gunion to A Larsen
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CALLS

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Officers advised the subject to leave, and he complied. Females were gone on officers' arrival and could not be contacted. This same male subject was warned by officers the night before for camping in his vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: As an officer was responding to assist another unit at 2345 hours, he saw a male standing on the sidewalk (west Junipero between Sixth and Ocean) and urinating into the bushes of Devendorf Park. Officer detained the subject and recognized him from prior contact earlier in the evening. The subject stated he had to pee and did not know where the restroom was. Subject was cited and released at the scene.

Pacific Grove: Female on Lighthouse Avenue reported her son missing.

Pacific Grove: Officer was notified of parents walking a child on Junipero using a dog leash. The person who called was concerned for the child's safety due to the use of the leash. The parents were contacted and stated the child pretends to be an animal and wants to use the leash. The child was checked and found to have no signs of injury or discomfort. The parents advised they would no longer use the leash.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle collision occurred on Lighthouse Avenue involving four vehicles. One driver and three parked cars were involved.

Pacific Grove: Sexual assault involving a victim age 14 or younger occurred over 10 years ago.

Pacific Grove: Theft of personal property on Coral Street. Possible suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Funston Avenue resident received threatening phone calls from an ex-friend threatening bodily injury.

Carmel Valley: Victim on Loma del Rey was defrauded by a rental property scam.

Carmel area: Online report of identity theft involving a victim on San Remo Road.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mail was found in a drawer of a business at Mission and Eighth. Owner was contacted and will pick up the mail at the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An adult male was arrested at Santa Lucia and Rio Road for providing false identification information to a peace officer. The 33-year-old Salinas resident, who works in construction, was also arrested for an out-of-jurisdiction warrant for failing to appear in court. The male was booked at the CPD station and released with a citation for the fresh charge and the outstanding warrant.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported seeing raccoons more frequently around a residence on Carmelo north of Ocean, and during daylight hours. A yard check of the residence was made, and raccoon educational information was discussed. Area check made, and further educational information will be provided to other residents in the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police responded to a non-injury traffic collision involving a parked vehicle on Junipero Street.

Pacific Grove: Subject was stopped on Eardley Avenue at 0105 hours for a traffic violation and was found to have a suspended driver's license. The driver was cited on scene, and the vehicle was impounded.

Pacific Grove: Trespass admonishment was given to a subject due to an argument with a store employee on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Report of a subject going through garbage on private property on Forest Avenue. Subject has been admonished before. Contacted the subject. He admitted to walking in the area and scaring a snake. He later admitted to throwing trash out and splashing holy water on the trash. The subject was advised of the trespass warning, and that he may be subject to arrest. He stated he understood.

Carmel Valley: Report of a deceased infant at a Cachagua Road residence. A 36-year-old male was arrested for child endangerment.

Carmel area: A male and a female on Torres Street were involved in an argument.

Carmel Valley: Male on Village Drive reported his son, age 22, was agitated and punched the back window of the home and shattered the glass. No prosecution desired.

Carmel Valley: A female reported that a building on her property on Carmel Valley Road was burglarized, and a vehicle was stolen.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A business owner reported a female transient illegally camping on private property at San Carlos and Sixth, and using the property's electricity to run a portable

heater. The subject was located on the property and given a warning not to return or use the property's electrical utilities, or she would be in violation of trespassing and theft of utility services. The 61-year-old female stated she understood. Police units offered her outreach shelter resources, but she refused assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A person was bitten when two dog owners in the area of Scenic and Eighth were attempting to break up their dogs from fighting. One dog was placed on a home quarantine.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a non-injury collision on Scenic Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of structure fire at apartment building on Ocean Avenue east of Monte Verde Street. Upon arrival, fire had been extinguished by caller. Ignition started between the staircase railing of the upstairs apartment and roof shingles of the business next door. Cause of the fire was believed to be from discarded cigarette that wedged between wood-railing and shingles. Fire department responded and verified the heat source was extinguished. A portion of the shingled roof was dismantled to ensure the fire was out. Fire investigator was called to the scene but never responded. Appears accidental.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a residence on Willow Street for suspicious circumstances.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was towed for parking in a temporary no-parking zone on Sixth east of Mission.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Peace disturbance between a business employee and a passerby on Ocean east of Monte Verde. Both parties were contacted and counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Finder of a cell phone contacted the owner, who picked up the phone at the police department.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult male reported a hit-and-run with a parked vehicle on Lincoln south of Sixth. Witness stated a female driver sideswiped an unoccupied parked vehicle and left the scene. Witness was able to provide a license plate number and provide a basic physical description of the driver. The owner of the parked vehicle was contacted and notified. Victim was not desirous of prosecution.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of a barking dog on Torres north of First. Dog owners not home but were contacted via telephone. Follow up was made by the animal control officer with the dog owner for license and vaccination records.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a foul odor coming from a home on Guadalupe south of Fifth that was recently tented. The odor was determined not to be dangerous.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop was conducted at Ocean and Hatton for vehicle code violations. The 25-year-old male driver was arrested for DUI.

Pacific Grove: Verbal fight between a male and a female in a vehicle on Lincoln.

Pebble Beach: Online report of a theft from a vehicle on Crest Road.

Carmel Valley: Female requested a deputy meet her at the station to report her neighbor on Carmel Valley Road has been harassing her for the past six years.

Carmel Valley: A citizen reported suspicious circumstances on Sky Ranch Road.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Community services officer responded to a report of a loose dog on Junipero south of 10th. The dog was contained and brought to the station. At the same time, the dog owner, who was visiting the area, came to the station. The dog was returned to the owner with a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Renter reported a hazardous tree in his neighbor's yard on Dolores north of Second. Renter was worried the tree was going fall and cause damage to his own residence. Numerous attempts to contact the homeowner of the leaning tree were made, and the owner was made aware of the urgency. Approximately a week later, the renter called back to report tree was leaning even more, and he needed to vacate the residence with his family for their own safety. Renter wanted the circumstances documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a domestic violence incident at Ocean and Mission, and it was found to be verbal only, but a battery between a son and stepfather occurred. The victim refused to prosecute.

Pacific Grove: Driver stopped on Lighthouse Avenue at 0009 hours for unsafe speed. The 43-year-old male was cited and

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released for DUI.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a residence on Lincoln Avenue for domestic violence circumstances. A 43-year-old female was arrested.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a local business on Forest Avenue for a shoplifting report.

Pacific Grove: Traffic stop conducted on Presidio Boulevard for a stop-sign violation. The 33-year-old female driver was driving on a suspended license.

Carmel area: Resident on Fairway Lane reported possible fraud.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three adults were arrested for public intoxication after they refused to leave a bar at San Carlos and Ocean at 2200 hours and began fighting with security. One male was released after it was determined he was able to care for himself, and security declined to press charges. Two males — both tent builders, a 35-year-old resident of Cullman, and a 31-year-old resident of London — were booked into county jail for public intoxication.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Pedestrian check conducted at 0122 hours on four juveniles at Sixth and Junipero who were violating city curfew. One juvenile was intoxicated. All four juveniles were arrested and transported to police station. All four juveniles were cited and released to their parents. The suspects were ages 17 and 16.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Community services officer responded to a dog loose and unattended in the business area of Ocean and Monte Verde. The dog owner was located, and the dog was returned with a warning. Animal control officer completed a follow up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Community services officer responded to a barking dog complaint on Junipero south of Eighth, and left an animal notice. No barking heard on arrival, and the officer made a follow-up call with the dog owner to discuss possible solutions. Information was obtained that the dog was left outside on the day.

GERVASE

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forcing me to start unfriending the more profane posters — the modern day equivalent of the Scarlet Letter. Now, I try to keep my posts light and airy. I admit to falling off the wagon a couple of times like many addicts do, but for the most part, I've posted very little and tried to limit what I post to family matters. Perhaps that's what Facebook should be about — family matters, good news, keeping in touch with relatives and friends we haven't seen much since we spread ourselves from sea to shining sea.

Zuckerberg still owns more than 400 million shares of Facebook. I don't have a calculator that can handle that many zeros but I think it comes to around \$54.5 billion. So he's made a few bucks from something most of us use a diversion throughout the day.

Actually, since the November elections, due to unfriending, my six degrees of separation has increased from six, to six-and-one-half or seven. That's OK. I'm going for quality, not quantity.

Jerry Gervase can be contacted at jerry@gervase.com. Or you can like him on Facebook.

Carmel area: Neighbor complaint regarding ongoing construction on Bay View Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was about to take a bag of chips from a store at Junipero and Fifth without paying. The business did not want to prosecute but wanted the subject warned he was not allowed back in the business. The subject paid for his chips and left.

Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Lighthouse Avenue. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Tenant on Grove Acre called, as the other tenant who is subleasing to her removed her bedding and curtains. Police advised her of the civil process for eviction.

Big Sur: Vehicle off the side of a cliff on Highway 1. Officer found the driver, a 31-year-old male, to have the odor of alcohol. CHP was summoned, and the driver was arrested for DUI.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

Pacific Grove: Person called to inform animal control officer about an aggressive dog. Person stated that a black Shar-Pei dog from this location ran at her and her dog, acting very aggressively. She was able to stop the dog from advancing by yelling at the dog. As she turned to leave, the dog lunged for the rear legs of her dog. The dog then walked away but continued stalking her as she was walking by the fire dept. She rang the door for help, and fire personnel and a police officer were able to chase the dog away from the area and back toward home. Officers contacted dog owner and issued a warning. The dog is currently licensed. Owner was advised further problems would result in a citation.

Pacific Grove: Police dispatched to an elderly woman's home three times to check the yard of the residence for suspicious subjects. Unfounded.

Pebble Beach: A male on Crest Road reported receiving suspicious emails.

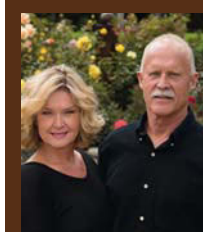
Carmel-by-the-Sea: An adult male, age 30, was cited on Highway 1 at Ocean Avenue for driving with a suspended license. The male was also found to have an outstanding warrant for his arrest. The male was issued a citation for the warrant and provided a courtesy transport to a nearby bus stop. Vehicle was towed from the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found currency turned over to CPD for safekeeping. The owner is unknown.



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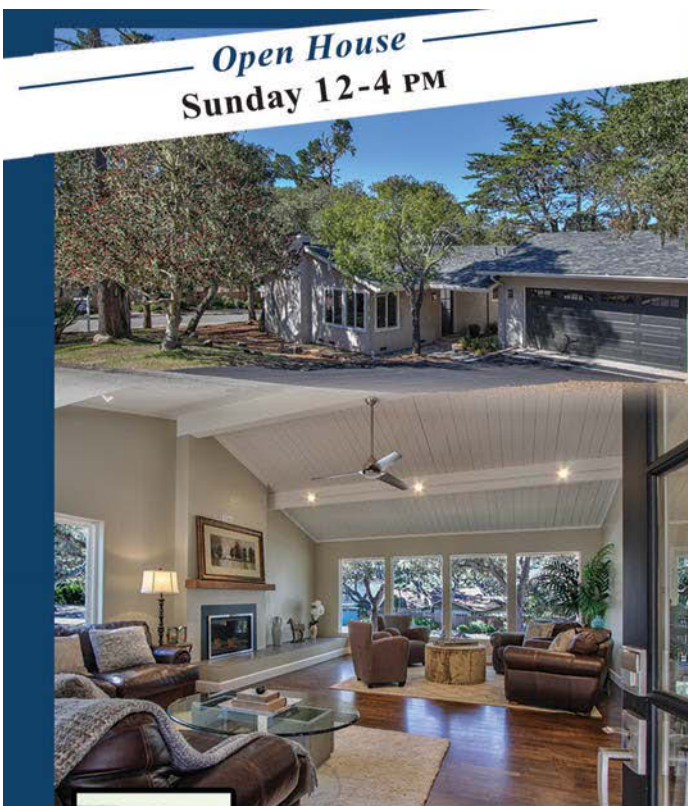
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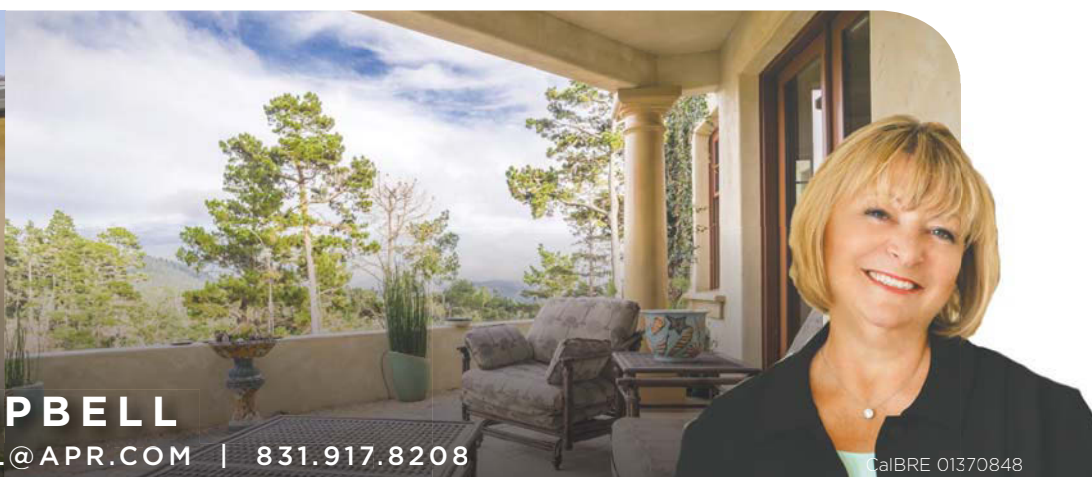
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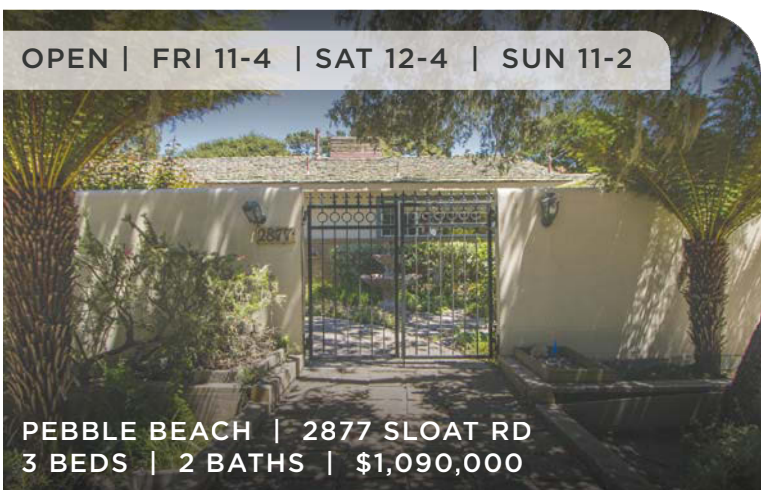
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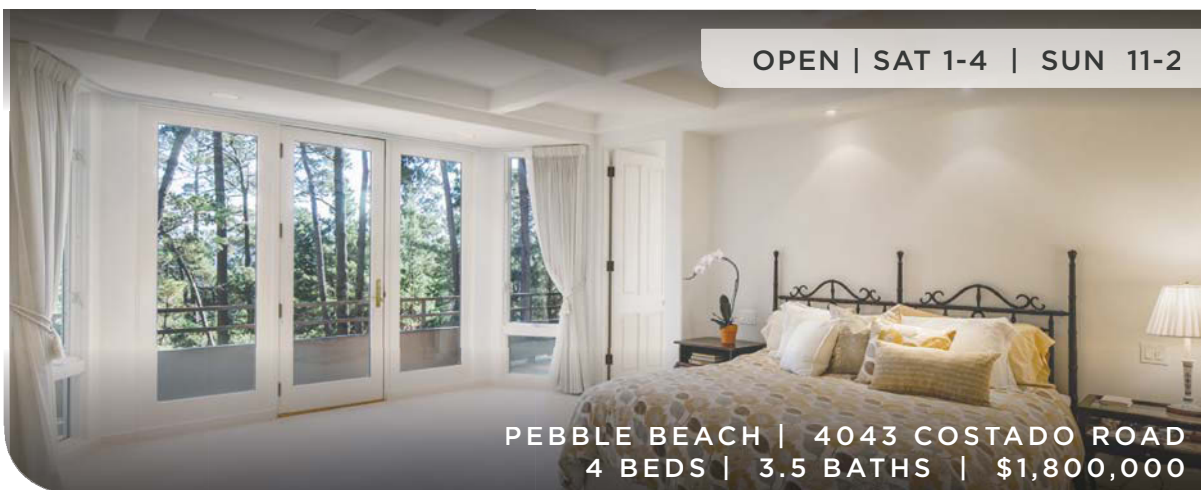
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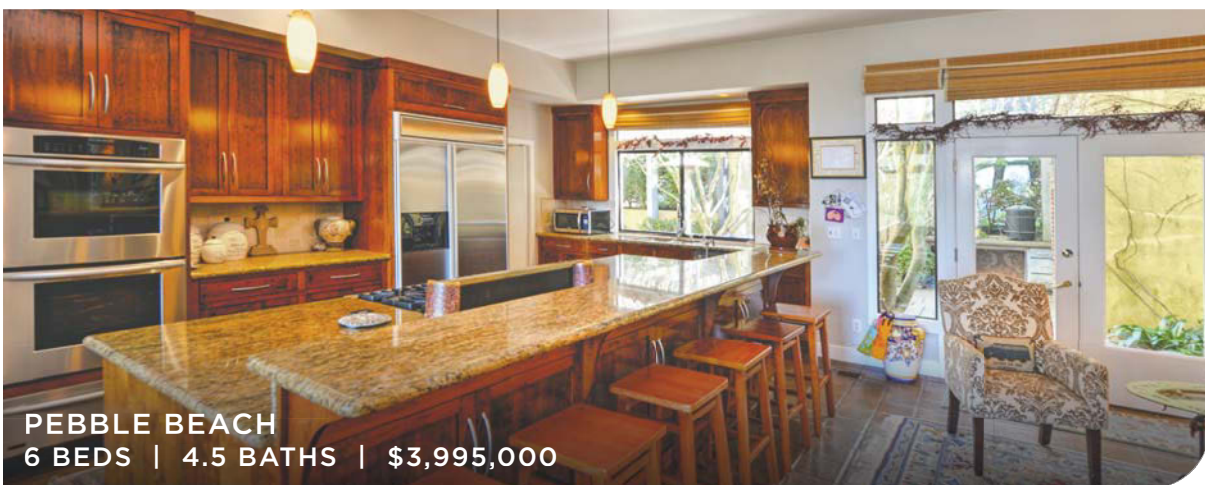
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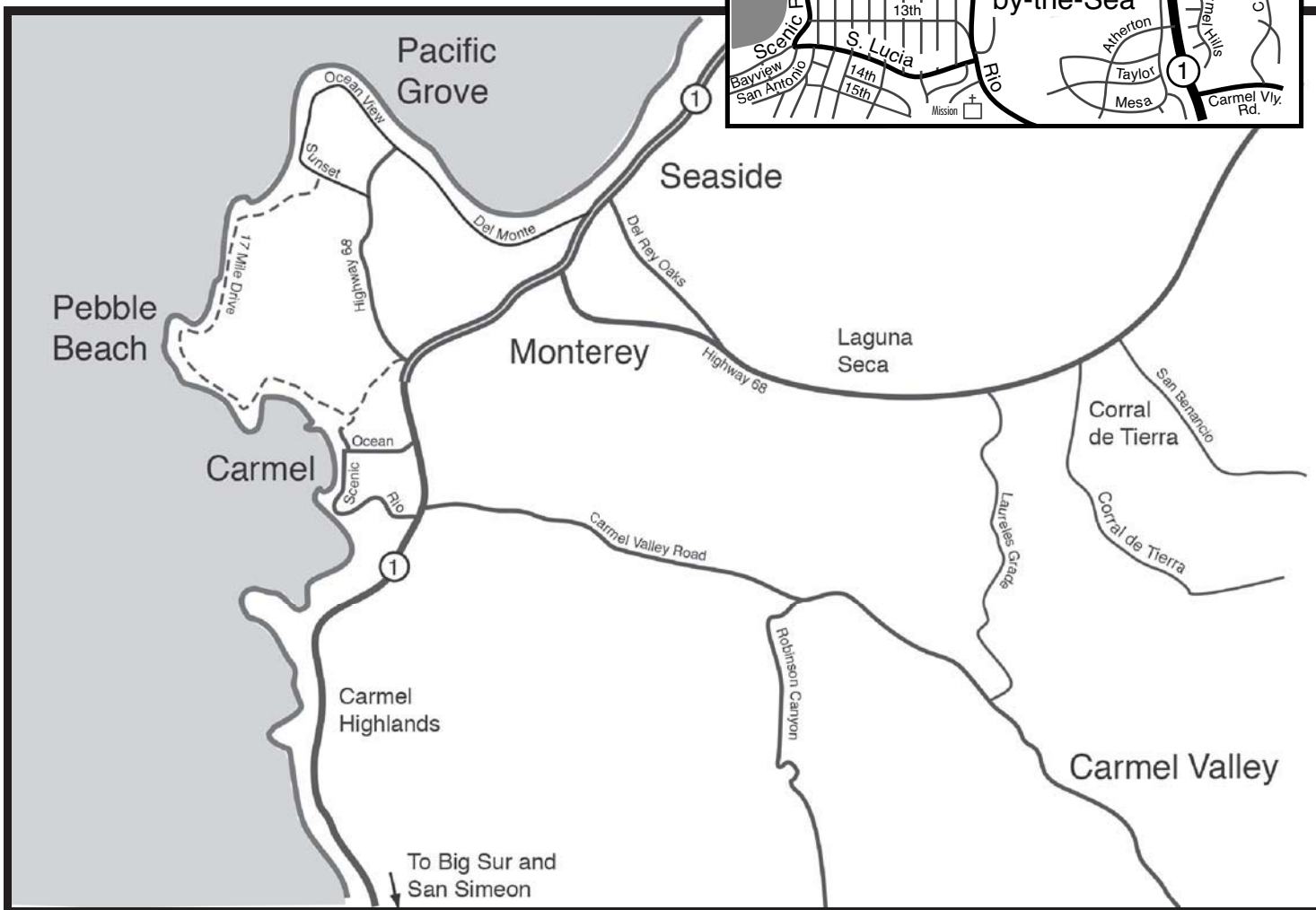
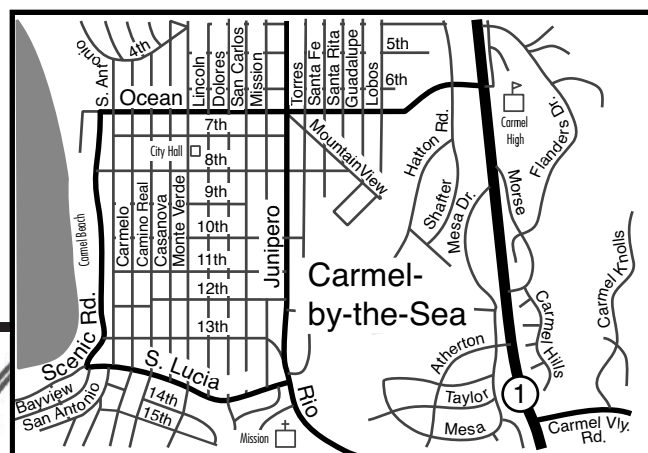
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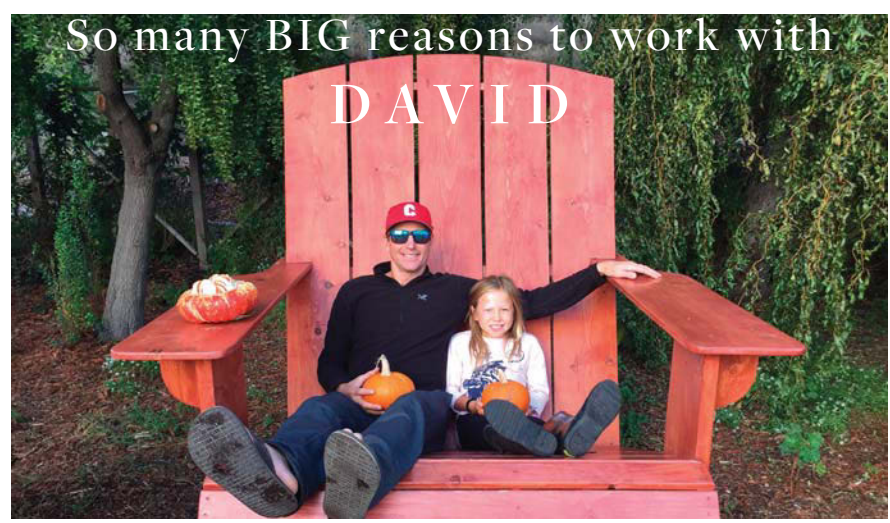
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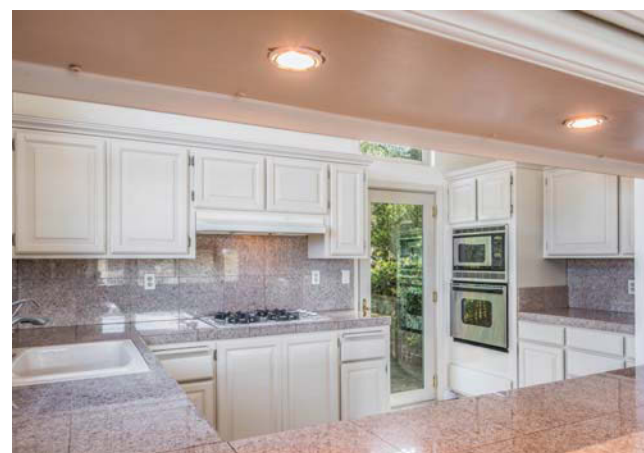


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