



The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 103 No. 16

On the Internet: www.carmelpinecone.com

April 21-27, 2017

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RESEARCHER: VALUABLE REDWOODS WERE 'STOLEN'

By CHRIS COUNTS

A WOMAN who lives next door to the Mill Creek Redwood Preserve in Big Sur is accusing a private contractor of cutting down and hauling away dozens of healthy redwoods from the 1,500-acre property.

Located near the end of Palo Colorado Road, the preserve was closed shortly after the Soberanes Fire began July 22, 2016. About three weeks later — while firefighters continued to battle the blaze, and many residents had evacuated — one local who stayed, Kerri Frangioso, said she was shocked to discover “a large number of redwoods piled up on the side of the road.”

A researcher for UC Davis whose focus is Sudden Oak Death, Frangioso said it was clear to her that the redwoods in the pile were not killed by the fire — even if some were charred by it. And since the stumps show they were standing upright when cut, it’s hard to imagine what threat they posed to the road.

Frangioso speculated the trees were cut down for someone’s financial gain. “Everybody knows redwoods are super valuable and everybody knows that most redwoods don’t die in fires,” she said.

Frangioso said she believes the heavy equip-

ment that was used for the job — which she photographed — confirms the contractor meant to steal the trees.

“The type and size of the machines that the contractor

See REDWOODS page 13A



PHOTO/COURTESY KERRI FRANGIOSI

A Palo Colorado Canyon resident examines redwood stumps along Palo Colorado Road. Another resident wants to know why the trees were cut down, and where they went. County officials, meanwhile, say they are looking into the incident.

Mayors say ‘quality of life at risk’ from water activists

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY Peninsula’s mayors have rejected a water activist group’s claims that California American Water’s proposed desalination plant in Marina is based on “poor science” and that the utility has “no water rights” to operate it.

In a March letter to the mayors, Peninsula city councils and numerous state and local agencies, Cal Am critic George Riley and his advocacy group, Public Water Now, outlined their concerns about the company’s desal proposal, pointing to two “alarming deficiencies” with the project.

Fighting claims that desal plan has ‘alarming deficiencies’

Among Riley’s longstanding grievances with the desal plant is what he claims is “poor science” around the feasibility of slant wells — the technology that Cal Am was forced by state regulators to implement to draw seawater for its desal operation.

His complaints come despite Cal Am’s lengthy testing of the slant wells and numerous declarations from engineers that they’re working.

“There are no completed, successful slant wells operating for ocean desalination intake anywhere in the United States or the world,” Riley claimed.

‘No merit’

However, in an April 13 response to Riley, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority — composed of the six mayors — said he “misrepresents the current situation, specifically with the test well and the topic of water rights.”

The response, signed by Pacific Grove Mayor Bill Kampe, goes further, accusing the activist group of trying to logjam the water project.

See MCGUIRE page 14A

See QUALITY page 12A

MORE COMPLAINTS PILE UP AGAINST MCGUIRE

By MARY SCHLEY

THE FORMER Pebble Beach woman accused of bilking tenants, refusing to pay rent, and racking up multiple small-claims cases against her is also being accused of not paying employees at her restaurant, cheating a wedding photographer and an escrow agent, and trying to hijack the sale of a house.

But Donna McGuire, also known by her married name, Donna Amadeo, says she is the one who has been wronged, with the photographer refusing to provide the photos, the landlords renting out substandard houses, and the restaurant being someone else’s responsibility. McGuire conducts business under several different corporation names, including Monopoly Real Estate and Bella Donna’s.

When she was sued in February for not paying rent at a home near the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, even as

she took deposits and rent from people to whom she was renting rooms (a violation of her lease), McGuire responded with complaints about mold, which she alleged made the home unlivable.

But last month, a judge ruled against her in that case, ordering her to pay a little more than \$22,000 in back rent and other fees, according to homeowner David Compton’s attorney, Michael Lykken. She moved out before the end of February and has not paid the judgment, he said.

Lykken said he’s not surprised McGuire hasn’t paid Compton, but he said two attorneys have contacted him on her behalf, including one who threatened legal action.

“So far, there’s been nothing further from either one, and I don’t expect anything, since she has no money to pay people,” he said.

See MCGUIRE page 14A

Stevenson alumni asked about sex abuse

Former employee named in report from Choate school

By KELLY NIX

A FORMER teacher and coach at Stevenson School is one of a dozen adults who have been implicated in a child sexual abuse scandal at a posh East Coast boarding school that has rattled the private education system and prompted Stevenson’s headmaster this week to ask alumni if they’d received “inappropriate attention” from the man while he was a teacher here.

Adam Hardej, who was a teacher and coached two sports at Stevenson School from 1985 to 1988, had an ongoing sexual relationship with a 16-year-old girl at his previous job at Choate Rosemary Hall, according to an independent investigation into allegations of abuse at the Connecticut college-prep school.

The female student “would sneak out of her dorm and join Hardej in his apartment, where they would have sexual intercourse and oral sex,” according to a portion of an investigator’s report

detailing the teacher’s alleged behavior at Choate.

The report also indicates that in 1986, after Hardej left Choate and was about a year into his teaching job at Stevenson School, he sent the same female student a sexually explicit letter in an RLS envelope that he boasted he penned during a faculty meeting.

Hardej — who has not been charged with any crimes related to the allegations — was a Latin and math teacher and a coach at Choate.

Raises concerns

In an email message to alumni Monday under the heading, “Important Message to Stevenson Community,” Stevenson head Dr. Kevin M. Hicks indicated that there is no record of any sexual misconduct by Hardej during his time at the Pebble Beach private school.

“Nonetheless, his alleged behavior at Choate unavoidably raises concerns about his conduct here, in part because we know that the avenues for students to report such behavior 30 years ago

See TEACHER page 11A

Summer fog, and fun, are on the way



PHOTO/THOMAS GIBSON

All aboard! Although summer here sometimes hides in a fogbank, that didn’t stop CSUMB’s Sea Lab campers from whale watching. For more fun — in or out of the sun — see our special section, starting on page 29A.

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

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Dewey dives in

THEY HAD a feeling he'd be a beach boy, so they gave him a surfer-dude name, Dewey. But the first time they took their golden retriever puppy to Carmel Beach, he was so afraid of the waves, he didn't want to have anything to do with the water.

Eventually, as they made their way down the shore toward the golf course, they came upon a placid pond by the tidepools, where Dewey's person taught him to swim.

"Over time, as Dewey learned about the tides and the swell of the ocean, he took to swimming in the bay," said his person. "A few times, the waves brought him in with his heels in the air. Since he's a working breed, with a critical mind, he figures stuff out, and he got the hang of it."

Pretty soon, Dewey and his person established a routine. They start at the north end of the beach and head south, with Dewey swimming parallel to the shore, as his person walks along.

"If Dewey notices a swell coming, he swims farther out to avoid it," his person said. "If he goes too far, so I can't see him, I call him back or whistle, and he



comes in. If he swims into a riptide, I motion to him and walk north or south. He follows me, and swims out of it."

Most exciting for Dewey, now 9, are the days when he encounters otters or dolphins at play in the waves. More interested in them than they are in him, he swims out to join them, but they tend to disappear before he gets there.

"Dewey lives a fantastic life. He's at the beach every day," his person said. "We have an old Jeep Wrangler, which is Dewey's ride. It's full of sand. We tether him in the back and drive down to the beach. He's a true Carmel dog."

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'Interesting design' on 'challenging lot' gets OK from planning commission

By MARY SCHLEY

THOMAS FOUNTAIN'S proposal for a new home, offices and underground garage on a vacant lot on Eighth Avenue next to the Scout House received preliminary support from the planning commission last week, but the city council will have to allow retaining walls on public property before the plans can be approved.

Despite the fact the property is half the size of a typical residential lot, at 2,000 square feet, architect Eric Miller's design would provide for an 840-square-foot dwelling on the second floor and 760 square feet of commercial space on the first floor, with a kitchen and three offices, two of which have bathrooms with showers. The building would be clad with stone and have a clay tile roof.

"Staff is supportive of this concept; however, it should be noted that the lower-level floor plan still has a residential layout," espe-

cially in light of the kitchen and the full bathrooms, planning director Marc Wiener said in his April 12 report for the commission. He asked members to consider whether the lower level should be designed to look more commercial and less like a home, and if they were comfortable with the showers and kitchen.

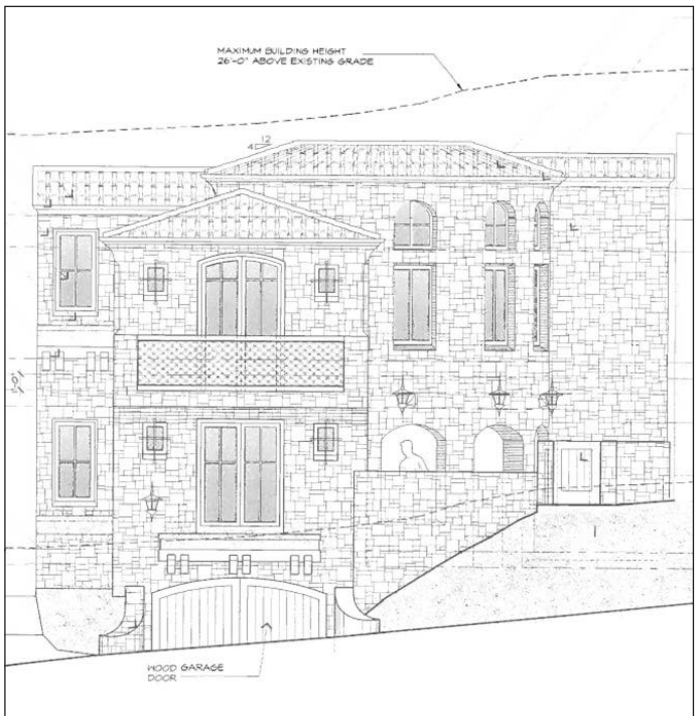
A 1,765-square-foot underground parking garage would contain four parking spaces, one provided by a car lift, and a turntable would help drivers maneuver their cars. Due to the topography of the lot, which slopes up sharply from the street, retaining walls would be needed to accommodate the driveway and garage.

As a result, Wiener requested that commissioners consider whether to recommend the council approve the retaining walls on the strip of public land between the lot and the asphalt, or if the plans should be redrawn to eliminate the encroachment on the public right of way, which could require a reduction in the building's size or the elimination of the garage altogether.

"I have a kitchen in my office, and I'm sure there's some kind of counter kitchen here in city hall," Miller said, when it was his turn to speak. He also defended the showers as a convenience for people using the offices.

And he objected to the idea of removing the retaining walls and underground garage.

"I would much rather see a half a garage door pushed down into the ground," than a long driveway up to the building, like the asphalt strip at the Scout House. "I think it would be the ugliest thing on the street."



Passersby on Eighth Avenue would glimpse 'half a garage door' instead of a long expanse of driveway leading uphill, if property owner Thomas Fountain is allowed to proceed with his project.

See PLAN page 19A


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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

She just can't stop trespassing

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

Carmel Valley: Jeanette Road resident reported a burglary.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to Eighth Street for a report of a downed seagull. Officers arrived and observed a deceased seagull that had previously been transferred to a trash receptacle. The caller stated she did not witness how the seagull died. However, she stated her neighbor has a history of shooting wildlife with a slingshot from his second-story balcony. Officers attempted to contact the neighbor but were met with negative results. The animal control officer was notified. Per the resident, this incident was documented for

informational purposes.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a non-injury collision on Guadalupe Street. Driver was issued a priority re-evaluation at the DMV.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen turned in a found wallet at Mission and Seventh for safe-keeping. Owner was contacted and picked up the wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unwanted female was instructed to leave by an employee of a business at Dolores and Eighth. Female subject appeared to be attempting to camp for the night.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Trespass advisement given to a resident on Torres Street after a neighbor's request.

Pacific Grove: While on foot patrol near a local business on Lighthouse Avenue, officer contacted three citizens near a bus stop. The officer was voluntarily provided identification by all three citizens. Dispatch ran a records check, and one citizen was found to have three active warrants. The citizen was arrested and transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Welfare check on Pico at 2213 hours revealed the driver, age 44, to be

under the influence.

Carmel area: A male reported that an item was stolen from his vehicle on Crossroads Boulevard.

Carmel area: A welfare check was conducted on an adult male on Dolores Street.

Carmel Valley: Resident on Cummings Drive sent money to a person when the person overpaid for the sale of a bicycle.

Pebble Beach: Female was transported from Indian Village Road to CHOMP for a crisis evaluation.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 29-year-old female Walnut Street resident was arrested at San Carlos and Sixth for DUI at 0220 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juveniles, both aged 17, were cited at Scenic and Eighth for curfew violation, possession of marijuana and tobacco products.

Pacific Grove: A traffic stop was conducted on Ocean View Boulevard, and the driver was found to have a suspended driver's license.

Pacific Grove: Items were taken from a vehicle on Sloat after the window was smashed.

Carmel Valley: Civil dispute occurred on Schulte Road regarding the personal property of a deceased person.

Pebble Beach: Person reported the landlord's son, just released from prison, was on the property on Mission Road. Upon arrival, the suspect, a 56-year-old male, had broken into the home but was taken into custody without incident. He was booked into county jail.

Carmel Valley: Subject on Robinson Canyon Road was transported to CHOMP for a medical check.

Carmel area: Juvenile males, ages 15 and 16, were found in possession of a small amount of marijuana on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel area: A male on Carmel Rancho Boulevard was assaulted by another male.

Carmel area: Resident on 15th Avenue reported two vehicle burglaries.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A resident at Forest

and Eighth reported a male knocking on her door at 0246 hours. The 33-year-old male Pacific Grove resident was contacted and arrested for public intoxication. He was transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female was placed on a 5150 W&I [danger to self or others] hold after making suicidal statements to an ex-boyfriend.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at San Carlos and Ocean reported the loss of a purse while in the commercial district.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was towed for being parked in a tow-away zone and blocking the fire lane at Del Mar and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a possible domestic dispute on Santa Lucia. Arrived to find an adult son and mother in a verbal argument over a computer that was either lost or stolen. The son accused her mother's friends of taking the computer, but no evidence suggested the computer was at the home. No report for the computer was requested, as the mother has insurance on the computer and will replace it. Both parties were counseled. No physical violence occurred.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported items were taken while he was at the ATM on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Report of family members on Congress Avenue arguing. Child and mom. Both apologized, as they are under pressure of moving from the residence.

Big Sur: A male reported that a bulldozer on Highway 1 was vandalized.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a medical emergency on Shafter Way and found an elderly woman had passed away.

Carmel Valley: A citizen was found to be a danger to self and placed on hold at hospital for psychiatric evaluation.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Pacific Grove: Vehicle's window was broken and had personal property stolen out of it while it was parked on Lighthouse. No suspect information.

See **POLICE LOG** page 7RE in the Real Estate Section

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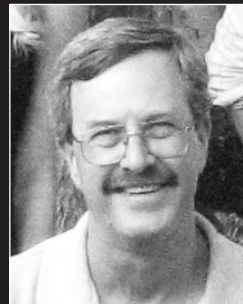
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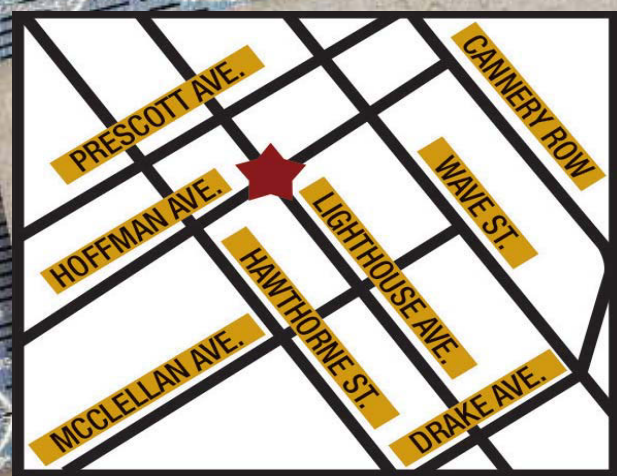
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Commissioners OK hot Pilates studio

By MARY SCHLEY

A WOMAN who wants to teach Pilates classes for eight students at a time in a 95-degree room with 40 percent humidity received permission from the planning commission last week to open her new studio, MOOD Inferno Hot Pilates. Jenna Fortuna's business is located in a 1,353-square-foot space in the courtyard between the Tuck Box restaurant and Prestige Hat Company on Dolores Street.

"This class is safe for all fitness levels, and modifications are offered to meet the needs of everyone. Inferno Hot Pilates isn't offered anywhere within an hour or more from Carmel-by-the-Sea, which makes it unique and intriguing to all," Fortuna said in a letter to the commission. "Especially considering how cold Carmel can be and how active residents and visitors are, the studio will be the perfect addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea. It will be a place for students to relax and increase their flexibility and strength to provide overall health, physical healing and well being."

Fortuna had to appear before commissioners at their April 12 meeting because her business falls under the category of "personal improvement services," which must be evaluated on a case-by-case basis for potential noise impacts, according to assistant planner Catherine Tarone, since they usually

have music playing.

"The music is background to my instruction, to keep the students motivated and moving through the exercises," Fortuna explained in her letter. "It will not be audible from the exterior of the building, to maintain the ambiance of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

She said she plans to have the studio open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, with classes held at 9 and 10 a.m., and noon, 4 and 7 p.m. Sessions would be held on Saturdays by appointment.

Tarone told commissioners the code addresses dance studios but is silent on fitness studios, which she suspected would have a lower impact. Although Fortuna said her music would not be audible from the street, Tarone recommended she meet with a planner "to determine acceptable acoustic levels." She also noted that while no one lives above the studio itself, there are nearby second-story apartments that could be affected. If commissioners were worried about that, she suggested they could limit the Pilates studio's hours of operation.

"I don't have any concerns about this — it looks like a really nice business," commissioner Michael LePage said, adding that it appears to comply with the rules. After commissioner Gail Lehman was satisfied Fortuna would be required to abide by the city's limits on noise, commissioners unanimously approved the pilates studio.

Khakis fundraiser for Big Sur Friday

J. LAWRENCE Khakis of Carmel owners Jim and Connie Ockert will be donating 10 percent of their sales of Italian menswear designer Eleventy products to the Big Sur Relief Fund of the Community Foundation for Monterey County during a "pop-up shop" inside their Carmel Plaza store April 21 through May 4, and are kicking off the effort with a reception Friday evening from 5

to 7 p.m.

The store will also accept donations, and all of the money contributed will "go directly where it's needed most in Big Sur," where many people have been displaced and put out of work by storms and last summer's fire.

The reception and pop-up shop take place at Khakis Men's Clothier on the corner of Ocean and Junipero downtown.



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■ Head of organizations says allegations are false

By KELLY NIX

THE FOUNDERS of two nonprofits that claim to offer a therapeutic horse riding program for wounded veterans have actually been using the fundraising proceeds to travel, dine at restaurants, pay off credit card debt, and shop, including at Victoria's Secret, according to a lawsuit this week by the California attorney general's office.

But Matthew G. Gregory, 67, founder of the Wounded Warriors Support Group and Central Coast Equine Rescue and Retirement, both of which use Carmel-by-the-Sea post office boxes, adamantly denied the claims this week that he and other members of his family misappropriated fundraising money.

An April 18 complaint filed in Alameda County Superior Court by Attorney General Xavier Becerra alleges that Gregory, his wife Danella and their children, Matthew and Gina, advertised that proceeds from automobile raffles would "support veterans through a therapeutic equestrian program," while no such program existed.

"Instead, virtually all of the money that donors gave to help injured veterans was used by members of the Gregory family for personal expenses, hobbies, and for their for-profit business," according to the 26-page complaint.

According to bank statements, the attorney general said proceeds from the raffles were used for purchases at Victoria's Secret, MyPillow, Nordstrom, Macy's, Dillard's, Hot Topic, Guitar Center, Marshall's, car dealerships, grocery stores, restaurants, hotels and dental offices, and for "equipment for Gina's show horse hobby."

"The Gregory family's use of charitable funds for their personal benefit not only deceived the public but also diverted raffle funds that should have gone to fund legitimate charitable programs benefiting veterans," the lawsuit alleges.

None of the charitable donations raised through either nonprofit were used for a therapeutic equestrian program to support injured veterans, the attorney general complaint says.

Matthew Gregory, who does not live in the Carmel area and has a business, Gregory Motorsports, in Fresno, told The Pine Cone that for the past five years he's tried to open a therapeutic riding facility in Carmel Valley, but that he simply hadn't raised enough money for the operation.

"I had basic infantry training at the old Fort Ord," Gregory explained. "I said 'this is where we need to have a facility here for our veterans.' It took me about three years to realize that government is not going to allow me to have that dream."

Though Gregory hadn't yet read the complaint, he strongly denied allegations that he and other members of his family misappropriated funds from the charities.

"I'm not looking for anybody to give me an attaboy," Gregory told The Pine Cone. "But I will be damned if someone is calling me a crook."

In August 2016, the state ordered the family to halt its fundraising efforts, including using raffles, contending they were not eligible to operate raffles in California. The state also levied fines against the family's nonprofits.

Gregory, whose company advertises itself as an "authorized Shelby Automotive Dealer," said the family often raises money by raffling off automobiles. He said he just returned from Arizona where they were offering raffle tickets for a Ford Mustang.

Despite being ordered to halt the fundraising, the lawsuit says Wounded Warriors Support Group created a new website and "continued selling raffle tickets" online and at car shows "throughout" California, Nevada and Arizona.

Although Gregory admits to operating at the Los Angeles Auto Show last year, even after being ordered not to, he said the state erroneously levied fines on the nonprofits for events where they did not solicit donations. The fines, Gregory said, were \$1,000 per day, per event.

"I told the attorney general's office we were not at all of these events," Gregory said. "I sent them back the bill and said, 'Make it right and we will consider it.'"

He figures the state filed the lawsuit against his family in "retaliation" because he caught the state's accounting errors. Gregory also said the Becerra, who took over for attorney general Kamala Harris when she was elected senator "is try-

See FRAUD page 23A

Money for wounded vets was spent on travel, meals and gifts, AG says

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DENIS DELJA AND CONNELL DUNNION

Inattentive driver hits 8-year-old in a crosswalk, fracturing the child's skull. Insurance company, to evade responsibility for future medical costs, wrongfully claims the child fully recovered. Dunnion attorneys prove a permanent brain injury and secure money for lifetime medical care.

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Mild traumatic brain injury as a result of truck driver's negligence. Attorneys' efforts allow the victim to support his family and obtain needed care on an ongoing basis.

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TODD REEVES

Major California public utility held responsible for inadequate maintenance leading to power line failure, causing electrocution and permanent nerve damage to innocent bystander.

\$1,200,000

GLENDA DE GUZMAN AND CONNELL DUNNION

Head-on collision causes spinal cord damage to retired nuclear engineer, resulting in permanent incontinence. During 5-year fight, Dunnion attorneys successfully combat multiple bad-faith demands by insurance company to conduct highly invasive and irrelevant examinations of victim's prostate gland.

\$1,000,000

DENIS DELJA AND CONNELL DUNNION

Careless truck driver gravely injures local business manager, causing her to miss a year of work. Recovery compensates victim for hospital and surgery bills, lost income, and future medical care.

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TODD REEVES

Foreign tourist drives in wrong lane, striking victim head-on and causing multiple complex fractures.



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Awards announced for business leaders

THE 2017 winners of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce's annual awards include the superintendent of the city's public schools, a pair of longtime realtors and the owner of a construction company in business for nearly three decades.

This week the chamber announced that its Citizen of the Year honor goes to Mark Travaille, owner of Travaille Brothers & Others construction; Public Official of the Year went to Ralph Porras, superintendent of Pacific Grove Unified School District, and Bratty and Bluhm Property Management owners, Bill and Helen Bluhm, were selected

for Business of the Year.

Victoria Arroyo with Monterey Peninsula Inn will receive an award for 25 Years of Service while Jeanette Kihs of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History was named Executive Director of the Year.

The chamber award winners will be honored at James R. Hughes Citizen of the Year Presentation Saturday, June 3, at the Asilomar Conference Grounds.

The event begins with a reception at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and entertainment at 7 p.m. The cost is \$55. For reservations and information, call (831) 373-3304.

P.G. council decides to spend \$60K on automated parking enforcement

By KELLY NIX

IF YOU'RE one of those people who try to beat the meter maids by stealthily wiping the chalk off your tires, you'll probably dislike Pacific Grove's new parking enforcement system.

On Wednesday night, after a brief discussion, P.G. council members voted unanimously to spend \$60,000 to purchase a license plate recognition system called autoChalk that uses a camera, GPS and other technology in lieu of chalk, to track how long a car has been parked in a space. Carmel started using the system in 2008.

Not only will the new parking enforcement technology make it easier to catch scofflaws, administrative services manager Jocelyn Francis said in a report to the city council that it will also be less hazardous for parking enforcement officers.

"The manual chalking technique requires the employee extend their arm as they pass each car to chalk the tire, which places strain on the shoulder, elbow and wrist," she said.

The city council will purchase the

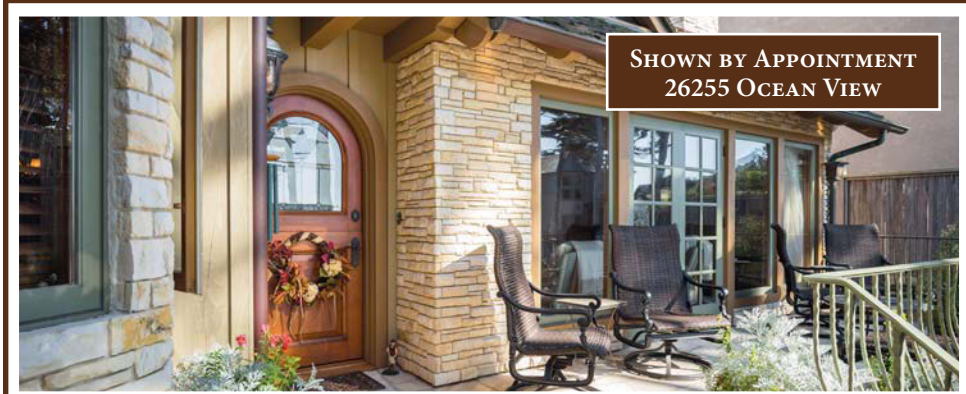
autoChalk system from Canada-based Tannery Creek Systems.

Those who often use their thumb to rub the chalk off their Goodyears in an effort to squeeze a little more time out of a parking space will be disappointed with the new license plate recognition system, which uses cameras attached to police vehicles, global position systems, computers and a software program to automate parking enforcement.

"When the officer begins their route, each parked vehicle's license plate number, vehicle image, location and date/time, are logged into the software system," the report says. "When the officer returns to the location, the plates are scanned again and an alarm notifies the officer when it detects a violation."

An officer will then review the images taken from the first pass through an area to confirm the vehicle's license plate number before issuing a citation. The system will also notify officers of vehicles parked in restricted areas, or which have been reported

See PARKING page 23A



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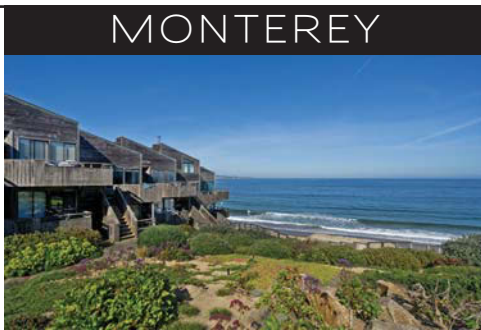
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In 2007, Carmel parking officers demonstrated the city's automatic parking enforcement system — a system that will soon be adopted in Pacific Grove, which isn't good news for people who try to evade parking tickets.

PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

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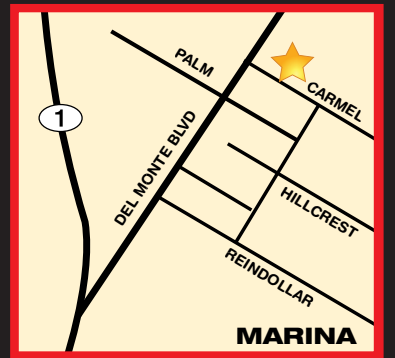


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Big Sur bridge closure hits hard

Chamber of commerce tries to halt slide in tourism

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH EXTENSIVE storm damage, including the destruction of the Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge on Highway 1 — and media all over the world reporting that “Big Sur is closed” — tourism has slumped not only down the coast, but in town, according to business owners.

As a result, local chambers of commerce and other tourism groups, as well as individual hoteliers, are trying to boost business by letting potential visitors know there’s still plenty to do in Big Sur north of the bridge, and by pointing out that hotels in Carmel are the best jumping-off point for those day trips.

“Both anecdotally and from a survey last week, business during January, February and March was down. It was down partly due to the rain, then the closure of Highway 1, and then national and international news and travel sources have been saying that Big Sur is closed,” Carmel Chamber of Commerce CEO Monta Potter told The Pine Cone Thursday. “For the tourist who was going to come to the Carmel area, that is a deterrent, because everyone has told them that Big Sur is a highlight.”

An hour’s drive

But Big Sur is not inaccessible — a fact that business owners in town are trying hard to make known.

“The hospitality community is making a big effort to get the word out about having a Big Sur experience within about an hour’s drive,” said city councilwoman Carrie Theis, who owns the Hofsas House hotel with her family. The chamber of commerce, the Monterey County Convention & Visitors Bureau and other tourism-promotion groups all trying to get that message out.

“So many of our visitors stop in Carmel on the way down or up Highway 1, so not having the road open all the way through has affected bookings,” Theis said. Reservations and tourists’ interest, as gauged by popular travel sites booking.com and Expedia.com, are down for the Monterey Peninsula, even through the summer months, according to Theis. She has personally reached out to their website administrators, too, to encourage them to support travel to the Peninsula.


For the past several weeks, the Carmel Chamber’s website has prominently displayed a “Big Sur experience” itinerary, with suggested stops and information on businesses north of the bridge.

Famous sights

Entitled “Big Sur Bound!” the itinerary directs visitors to take a hike in the stunning Point Lobos State Reserve, stop for picnic supplies at the Carmel Highlands General Store or have a sit-down lunch at California Market at Pacific’s Edge at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands, visit the beach at Garrapata State Park, grab lunch at Rocky Point Restaurant, gaze upon the “1932 architectural marvel and the ‘most photographed’ span of California coastline, Bixby Creek Bridge,” tour (or at least photograph) the historic Point Sur Lighthouse and enjoy dinner at the Big Sur River Inn.

“We are distributing the Big Sur itinerary to businesses and passing it out to every visitor in the visitor center,” Potter said.

Theis said everyone in the hospitality business and local marketing groups should continue to push the message that the Monterey Peninsula is still a perfect place to vacation, and that Big Sur is still vibrant. “I think it is too soon to tell if all of our efforts are making a positive difference,” she said. “When talking with my guests, they know the road is closed, but are not sure at what point they need to turn around, so I think we need to continue to make an effort to get the word out.”



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Whereabouts of whale caught in metal frame no longer known

By CHRIS COUNTS

SIGHTED IN Big Sur two weeks ago, a gray whale with a metal frame stuck on its head continues to elude rescuers as it presumably makes its way north.

Rescuers have lost track of the whale, which was first seen near Dana Point April 1.

"We don't have any clue where it is," reported Peggy Stap, the co-founder of the Whale Entanglement Team. "It could be anywhere — we don't even know where to look at this point."

The whale was last seen April 10 about four miles offshore from Half Moon Bay. Unfortunately, the person who made the report didn't call it in until the next day, and rescuers were unable to pick up its trail.

Stap urged the public to call in sightings of entangled whales quickly. Also, she encouraged people to keep their eyes on the whale until rescuers arrive on scene, if possible.

Local whale watching boats have been instrumental in rescues because they typically stick around after reporting a sighting until rescuers arrive, Stap said. She said the fishing industry also provides critical information about whales in trouble.

Before losing sight of the whale, rescuers estimated it was traveling at a speed between 2.6 and 3 knots. Based on 2.6 knots, they estimated the whale would have reached Depot Bay, Ore., by April 19. Rescuers along the Oregon coast have been watching for the whale.

Although rescuers aren't sure what precisely is stuck on the whale's head, she described it as "some random metal screen."

"Nobody has ever encountered one like this — this is a unique entanglement," Stap noted.

If the whale is found and needs help, Stap said rescuers have a game plan. And they're hopeful they can still find it. "We can't save them all, but we'd like to," she added.

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TEACHER

From page 1A

— even at schools like ours — were much less established than they are now,” Hicks said.

Hicks encouraged students who attended Stevenson when Hardej worked there, and “may have received inappropriate attention from him,” to contact him or Stevenson’s attorney, Brian Call, “so that we can offer support and take proper action.”

“Moreover, any former student who feels that she or he received inappropriate attention from any member of the faculty or staff during their time at Stevenson is also encouraged to contact us,” said Hicks. He added, “We will do our best to respect your privacy.”

Hicks, who graduated from Stevenson in May 1985, about four months before Hardej began at the school, told The Pine Cone that Hardej taught math, coached football and lacrosse, and was a member of the dormitory faculty at Stevenson.

Sent sex note from Stevenson

The 48-page investigative report presented to Choate’s board of trustees earlier this month about the scandal — which has received widespread national press coverage — outlines in graphic detail decades of allegations of sexual abuse of students by faculty and staff members, including Hardej’s alleged relationship with the 16-year-old girl, identified only as Student 15. They met on campus and their relationship “quickly became sexual,” according to the report by Nancy Kestenbaum with Covington & Burling, LLP.

On two occasions, Hardej suggested that he and the girl engage in threesomes — one with her friend and another with a Choate faculty member, “but that it did not happen,” the report said.

The investigator said the student’s account of the relationship between her and Hardej is corroborated by a sexually explicit letter he sent her in 1986 while he was employed at Stevenson. Hardej told the student — who had graduated high school at that point — that he was writing to her while he was in a faculty meeting. He said he “liked the fact” that he was writing to a former Choate student with whom he “had sex with on numerous occasions,” while seated next to “fellow teachers.”

He also told the girl that, “We had a great set-up: sex, sex, and more sex,” and asked her to send him nude photos “and a written account of a recent sexual experience,” the report says.

When the investigators contacted Hardej for a response to the allegations, his attorney said he “clearly denies any wrongdoing.” But when investigators read his letter to the student, his attorney “acknowledged a sexual relationship,” but said it didn’t begin until after she had graduated from Choate.

“Hardej’s counsel did not make him available to speak with us,” according to the report.

Hardej, who could not be reached for comment, left secondary education in the late 1980s, the report says. It does not indicate where he lives now or what his profession is.

In his email message to alumni, Hicks said the school is “committed to students’ safety and well being, and to the community’s continuous education regarding behavioral boundaries and standards.” He said faculty and staff are “now required” to sign a code of ethical conduct as a condition of their employment.

Baskin Foundation gives \$500K to help homeless

GATHERING FOR Women, a refuge for homeless women that was founded in 2014, received \$500,000 from the Peggy and Jack Baskin Foundation. The money will help the group buy a permanent facility where its resources and services can be consolidated. The group’s efforts to feed and otherwise support homeless women now operate out of three different locations, and the Baskin Foundation’s executive director, Nicole Baran, said the gift exemplifies her organization’s goal of funding “solutions for each of the barriers that women and girls face.”

The center opened March 1 and offers services and resources three days a week. The group serves hot lunches to homeless women at a different facility one day a week, and distributes nonperishable food to anyone in need three days a week at a third location. Officials at Gathering for Women hope to bring all those efforts and services under one roof.

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QUALITY

From page 1A

“We also believe that the efforts by Public Water Now to delay the [water project] are ill advised and put the welfare and quality of life of all water users at risk of rationing,” the mayors said.

Regarding the slant-well technology, “state agencies require a feasibility study of this new technology,” Riley said. “With an untested and experimental design, the highest standard of scientific testing must be made.”

Kampe noted that since the test well went online, it’s yielded “excellent operating results,” and that monitoring “indicates very minimal impacts on local groundwater.”

An actual well

In Cal Am’s response to Riley’s concerns, Ian Crooks, the company’s vice president of engineering, told the mayors that the “best science” to determine the feasibility of slant wells is by drilling and operating “an actual slant well,” which the company has been testing in the Marina Dunes since April 2015. He also called the results from the test “outstanding.”

The test operation has “proved unequivocally over its 480 days of pumping that slant wells are a feasible technology for our project,” Crooks said.

Since it began, the engineer said the slant well has “consistently pumped 2,000 gallons per minute” during operation, which the company had predicted. He also said the testing “indicates no measurable loss of well capacity over time and confirms the design for future wells.”

The test well has drawn an average of 92 percent seawater, which is short of the 96 percent that Cal Am hoped for when it turned it on.

However, Crooks said there have been no mechanical problems and that water quality data posted weekly on a website for the water project “confirms that test slant-well technology is feasible while meeting our project objectives consistent with project assumptions.”

Cal Am is pursuing slant-well technology for the desal plant because the California Coastal Commission, the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary and the State Water Resources Control Board insist that the well technology be used instead of open-ocean intakes, which can kill marine life.

Water rights?

In a claim that’s been reported countless times, Riley contends that Cal Am “has no water rights in the Salinas Groundwater Basin,” and therefore shouldn’t be permitted to operate a desal plant in its proposed location, because the well would draw some groundwater along with the ocean water it’s intended to.

“The fundamental determination of legal water rights must be made now, before further infrastructure investment and before more project approvals,” Riley claimed.

“Feasibility depends on water rights.”

The mayors also rebuffed that contention, saying that the draft environmental impact report for the project released in January is clear that Cal Am’s wells would draw water not suitable for drinking or irrigating crops.

Essentially, the EIR says that “if the extraction of otherwise unusable basin groundwater will not harm lawful water users — and any fresh water extracted can be returned to the basin without injury to existing legal water users — then Cal Am would have rights to the portion of feedwater that comes from the basin . . .,” Kampe wrote.

Crooks reminded the mayors of the Public Utilities Commission’s decision in 2013 to seek an opinion from the state water board on whether Cal Am “could establish adequate water rights” for the desal plant.

Following a 10-month review, the water board determined that the company didn’t need water rights to pump ocean water, Crooks noted, and that the incidental intake of a small amount of groundwater wouldn’t be significant.

“Again, 92 percent of the water drawn from the test slant well is ocean water,” Crooks said. “The remaining amount is highly brackish water that is unusable for irrigation or human consumption.”

Returning water

While the draft EIR indicated that the proposed desal plant would not harm other Salinas Valley groundwater users, the company has agreed to return any water it happens to take.

“We have entered into an agreement with the Castroville Community Services District to return any portion of water drawn by the project deemed groundwater to the basin,” Crooks said.

Public Water Now’s website says one of its priorities is promoting “lower cost desal through competition,” but the mayors noted that group has not proposed a “specific preferred alternative” to Cal Am’s proposal.

“You have urged the CPUC to deny the EIR and delay the project,” the mayors told the activist group. “We believe such a course creates high risks for the water users of our area.”

Cal Am is pursuing the Marina desal plant to comply with the water board’s order to stop pumping most of the Peninsula’s potable water from the Carmel River.

The mayors urged Public Water Now to recognize the “timely need for an alternate water supply, and the credible and substantial progress made so far” on Cal Am’s proposal.

“Delay in taking the next essential steps can only serve to cause increased costs for ratepayers, and painful water rationing in the future,” they said.

Meanwhile, Riley is also promising to launch yet another ballot measure to turn Cal Am into a publicly owned utility. Similar takeover attempts have failed numerous times in the Peninsula’s history, including November 2004 (63 percent to 37 percent), and June 2014 (55 percent to 45 percent).

EDITH (RIGDON) URSINO

February 13, 1936 ❖ December 10, 2016

Edith (Rigdon) Ursino, passed away December 10, 2016, in the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital at the age of 80. She was born February 13, 1936, in the Panama Canal Zone while her parents were on rotation. Edith was the youngest of five children of Alice and Captain Jonathan Rigdon, a U.S. Army doctor.



Edith attended grade school at the Carmel Mission, where she made lifelong friends, as well as in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Chicago. Her high school years were spent in Sendai, Japan during the U.S. occupation. There she learned traditional Japanese dance and gained a deep appreciation for the culture. Upon returning from Japan in 1953, Edith earned an Associate Degree from Monterey Peninsula College while living in Carmel with the painter, Dick Lofton, and his family. She received her Bachelor’s Degree in Political Science from the University of California, Berkeley. Later in her life she acquired her Master’s Degree in Human Resources Management and Development from Chapman University.

As a young mother she lived in Monterey and received her teaching credential. After moving to Salinas, she taught for many years at the Chualar Elementary School, during which time, she spent a summer with a Spanish immersion program in Mexico to better serve her migrant students.

Even while going to school, working full time and being a single mother, she was still able to provide her three young boys with a good education in a loving environment. She received wonderful support and encouragement from her parents and her close friends, Fleana Snapp, and the artists Eldon Dedini and his wife Virginia Conroy.

Edith loved gardening and worked for a time at a nursery in Carmel after teaching. She took pride in arranging her Salinas front yard with drought-resistant plants, rocks and pebbles in a Japanese aesthetic. She enjoyed friends, family, tennis, bridge, politics, art, crossword puzzles, her cats, and following Stephen Curry and the Golden State Warriors basketball team.

Edith was predeceased by her parents and older brother Tommy Rigdon. She leaves her three sons Chris, Jon (Claire) and Ted (Heidi) along with four grandchildren: Kristen, Jenine, Finley, and Ian. She also leaves sisters Anne Bell, Margaret deRivera and brother Jonathan Rigdon, Jr. (Ann).

Family, friends and others whose lives Edith touched are invited to a memorial service on Saturday, April 22, 2017 at the San Carlos Cemetery in Monterey from 10 a.m. – noon. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a donation to your favorite charity.



Theresa Marie Zehna

1949 ❖ 2017

Theresa Marie Zehna has sadly departed this earthly garden before her time. She leaves behind her cherished husband, Michael Curtin, and three sisters in Monterey, two uncles in Northern California, an aunt and many cousins in Colorado. She was preceded in death by her parents, Professor Peter and Veronica Zehna.

Born in Trinidad, Colorado, her early years were spent in various university towns, as Dr. Zehna pursued his studies, finally ending up in Stanford in 1956, and eventually moving to Monterey in 1961. She attended San Carlos and Junipero schools locally, and then UCSB for her bachelor’s and master’s degrees. She had a long, productive and rewarding career educating the children of Monterey County.

When she retired in 2000, she garnered considerable delight by immersing herself in the arts. She thoroughly enjoyed entertaining by acting with the Troopers of the Gold Coast at California’s First Theater, and singing (especially Bach and Handel) in Dr. Ferrantelli’s chorale groups.

Theresa and her beautiful engaging smile, gone much too soon, will be profoundly missed by all those left behind.



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Female kayaker taken to CHOMP

A WOMAN who was thrown out of her kayak and against the rocks along the Pacific Grove shoreline Thursday afternoon was unconscious and undergoing CPR when she was taken by ambulance to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, according to Monterey Fire Division Chief Stew Roth.

"I'm not too sure on the details, as far as what they were doing out there, but there were a couple of kayakers, and we think a wave knocked her over and took her into a cove," he said. "And it sounds like she got pretty beat up by the rocks."

The woman was face-down in the water when rescuers arrived shortly before 1:45 p.m. April 20.

"One of the P.G. police officers jumped in and got her out before the surf took her out again," Roth said.

The woman was unconscious, and medics continued efforts to revive her as she was transported to the hospital. No information was available on her name, age or condition.

REDWOODS

From page 1A

brought in would not have been necessary to do hazard tree removal unless redwoods were targeted," she explained. "Their intension was clear."

Frangioso also photographed numerous stumps along the road that she claims are evidence of the theft. She said some of the stumps are already sprouting new growth, which she said is proof the trees were healthy when they were cut down.

The preserve is considered a safe haven for the towering trees, which were once logged on the site. To prevent future logging, the Big Sur Land Trust bought the land and resold it to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District in 1988.

At this point, it's unclear who the contractor was, and what agency authorized the work, which seemingly required environmental oversight.

A Monterey County official told The Pine Cone he didn't have much to offer about the incident — and his staff is checking its records.

"None of us here really have any information on these trees," said John Gurtin, who serves as the county's acting deputy director for land use and community development. "We did some tree clearing during the fire, but most of what we cleared was already down. We're going to look at it from a code enforcement perspective."

The park district was asked to comment on the incident, but didn't respond.

JOHN ANDREW LOGAN

John Andrew Logan passed away and while he left this world, he entered another and joined his beloved wife, Alice. John was our father, our grandfather, our brother, our uncle, and our friend. John grew up in Monterey and as he reminded us many times, sold, not delivered, newspapers on the wharf. He met and married his high school sweetheart, Alice Daniels. After serving in the Navy, John and Alice moved to Washington State where they raised their family and he began his outstanding career as a stockbroker and investor.

John was a born salesman and had a client list that would impress but you would never know it. John knew things, he knew the numbers, he knew people and he knew the market. John was the ultimate optimist and always had a positive attitude, he loved a deal and was both generous and Scottish, which may seem like an oxymoron, but it wasn't with John. John loved the early bird special and a gift card, but most of all he loved his family and friends and made everyone around him feel better.

John was kind to the core. He would help all those who knew him, personally, professionally and financially. He loved all those around him but also loved to kid them, he loved to have fun with the waiter after getting a fairly substantial check...can you say YMCA...

John was a creature of habit. We will miss his Sunday morning calls and the folks at the Turnburry will miss his morning visits to read the free WSN in the lobby. We will miss the long walks and talks and his upbeat attitude, but most of all we will miss just being with him... but we know that he will always be with us, we know that he is in us.

John is in our DNA and we know that if you ever want to see him you can just look into Lynn's eyes or see the smile on Judith's face or experience Mark's smarts, wit and sweet golf swing. You can see him in Jay's build, brains and bubbling personality, in Logan's chin, character and knack for business, in Tyler's charm, good looks and loyalty, in Katie's kindness, natural instinct and curiosity and in Maggie's athleticism, optimism and huge smile. You can see him in his big sister Margaret's amazing attitude and you can see him every time you see someone doing a kind thing for another.

John reminded us that it's not only the things you do for others but the way you make them feel. By living this life John was content and had no regrets, he was happy. We will miss him but know he left a legacy which will endure. Perhaps in honor of John, the next time you get the check, politely ask the waitress if they take the YMCA card and when she pauses, let her know that it is the YMCA gold card....

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MCGUIRE

From page 1A

When asked about being evicted from the house, McGuire said, "My attorney will publish something that will be available after the 22nd of this month. There won't be much to talk about on that one."

After McGuire moved out of Pebble Beach, she and her husband rented a home in Santa Cruz from Spencer Ludlow, according to Ludlow's attorney, Vince Hurley.

But in that house, she complained about the heating system not working and claimed there was sewage under the house. She then refused to pay rent, based on those complaints.

"When she didn't pay rent, he didn't pay his mortgage, and then she claimed the place was in default, when in fact it wasn't," Hurley said. "She was in the house about a month. I don't know where she is now." Ludlow has also sued

McGuire for not paying rent.

McGuire, however, countered that Ludlow "is actually wanted by the police," and said, "Unfortunately, we rented a house of his that he had many issues with and didn't disclose. That's about all I can say, because we are filing suit against him."

Restaurant workers complain

Under her Bella Donna Services business, McGuire is also accused of leaving Balesteri's Restaurant at the Laguna Seca Golf Ranch without paying her staff and committing other labor violations while overseeing the operation. Pacific Grove resident Kyle Batchelder said she failed to compensate him for six weeks' work and did the same to "pretty much every other employee who worked there."

"She strung along a bunch of employees before she cut off communications at the end of last October," he told The Pine Cone. "Most of the other employees didn't get paid for the last couple of weeks, at least."

About a half-dozen workers have filed complaints against her with the Labor Commission's office in Salinas, said Batchelder, who worked as a server and bartender, and is owed around \$5,000 in wages and fees.

"Some of the employees are paycheck to paycheck, and weren't able to pay their rent," he said. "It's really sad."

According to Paola Laverde, communications director for the California Department of Industrial Relations, seven claims totaling \$36,682.97 have been filed against Balesteri Unlimited Catering, Bella Donna's Services and Donna Renee McGuire.

The claims include non-payment of wages, payment with bad checks, unauthorized deductions from wages, willful nonpayment of wages, and violation of the Healthy Workplaces, Health Families Act of 2014, which grants sick pay to employees.

McGuire, however, denies being responsible for paying the employees, saying she was just the manager, and that owner Frank Balesteri "was very aware there was no money to pay employees, and he came in and took \$5,000 to \$10,000 at a time when he knew the employees would not get paid." (Balesteri is the owner of Balesteri Unlimited Catering, according to the Department of Consumer Affairs business database.)

"This is one of the many reasons I resigned," she said.

Dispute over wedding pics

Photographer Lorinda Keller said McGuire also refused to pay her for taking pictures at her wedding to John Amadeo at Mission Ranch two years ago. The two women met during a real estate deal.

"I did their engagement photos and sent them the contract and waited for payment," Keller recalled. "I went and did the wedding. I thought she would pay me. She never did."

Keller said she received a \$200 deposit, but not the \$1,300 for the job, though she was told several times that payment was on its way.

Meanwhile, McGuire frequently asked Keller to send her the photos so she could pick which ones she liked best. "I

Continues next page

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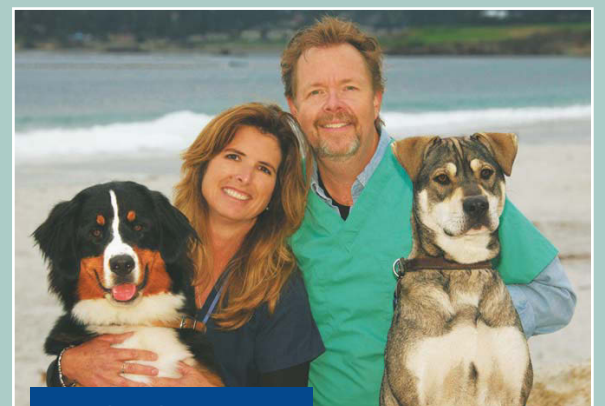
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From previous page

don't send the images until I get paid," Keller explained, adding that it takes time to edit images, so her policy is to do that work only after the money is in the bank.

"She told me I don't know how many times, 'The check is in the mail,'" she said. "I've seen her out at restaurants several times, and she won't even look at me. I told her, 'I feel like you're a scammer.' She constantly lies and is very manipulative. I can see a lot of people just falling for it."

McGuire, however, said she paid her photographer. "We did make a payment and arrangements with her," McGuire countered. "We never received our wedding photos. She is paid in full for the day, but again, we didn't receive any photos at all from her."

Tracy Travaille, whose Pacific Grove business handles the paperwork for property listings, escrows and fees, told The Pine Cone McGuire also owes her \$990 for two escrows.

"We assisted her on two real estate escrows. Lo and behold, once the files closed, she stopped returning our emails regarding payment," she said. "Then we began getting the runaround from her assistant. First, they stated they didn't get the flash drives that we provide at closing, so there was no way to prove I had worked on them and done the work she hired me for. So, I sent them priority mail with a signature required."

Then, Travaille said, McGuire claimed she didn't have time to verify the files were complete, and then that she was going to

have to check her records.

"Now there's no response," Travaille said.

While Keller and Travaille haven't sued McGuire, others have. Most recently, Saylor Legal Service filed a complaint against her on April 17 for an amount less than \$1,500. All told, McGuire has had eight small claims cases filed against her, as well as two collections cases, and several other civil actions.

Questionable dealing?

Finally, San Francisco resident David Alcaraz-Duran said he plans to file a complaint with the state Bureau of Real Estate for how McGuire handled the sale of his parents' home in Seaside last month. "She tried to scam my parents, and then when I got involved in the transaction, she would lie to

me and then tell them different things," he said.

McGuire, who has a firm called Monopoly Real Estate, signed a contract with the couple and listed their Trinity Avenue home, which had been a rental, for \$750,000 — an amount far too high for the market — and then "let it sit there," he said.

"Then she came to them and said, 'Since the house has been sitting on the market, I'll buy the house myself, and do a lease-to-buy contract and pay your mortgage for

you, and at the end of three years, I'll buy the house from you for \$650,000,'" he said. "They thought about it, but it sounded fishy. They didn't understand why she would want to do that."

Instead, they told her to list it for \$600,000, and it ended up selling for \$580,000 — but not without the help of Alcaraz-Duran and his brother.

'You might consider waiting a few weeks, and then you can print something that's actually truthful'



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"For the entire process, she never told them anything about what was in the documents she was asking them to sign," he said. "They didn't understand what these contracts meant, or anything."

Alcaraz-Duran read them and said he found documents changing her commission and modifying other aspects of their dealings. When he confronted McGuire, she argued with him and then went to her clients and told them she would not deal with their son.

"I told her I was going to report her," Alcaraz-Duran said. "She said she was getting her lawyer and I couldn't be involved. It was a nightmare."

He said McGuire's actions were unethical

and warrant a complaint to the state real estate bureau.

"I don't want anyone else to be victimized," he said. "If no one else stands up against her, she'll keep getting away with it."

McGuire did not address Alcaraz-Duran's accusations.

"Several of these matters are tied up in litigation and I'm not allowed to make comments on them," McGuire said, when asked about the numerous complaints against her. "My attorneys could communicate with you at the proper time."

"You might consider waiting another few weeks, and then you can print something that's actually truthful," she said.

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Military Youth of the Year competition at Presidio

By ELAINE HESSER

THIS YEAR, for the first time, the Presidio of Monterey will host the Boys and Girls Club's California Military Youth of the Year competition from April 25 to 27. Fourteen high school students — all children of active duty service members from throughout the state — will vie for a \$5,000 scholarship and the opportunity to compete at regional and national levels.

The contest is part of the club's national Youth of the Year program, which for 70 years has been a way for the Boys and Girls Club to honor young leaders and select an "ambassador" to inspire other kids as the group's spokesperson.

The winner of the Presidio competition will go on to a regional contest, the winner of which will then compete against five other teens from civilian families around the country for a \$25,000 scholarship that can be renewed for as

many as four years.

Business consultant and retired Army Lt. Col. Robert Kramer of Pebble Beach is one of the judges for the competition. Kramer, a West Point graduate with more than 20 years of service, said he was impressed with what he knows about the applicants so far.

"It's very gratifying to see their level of achievement," said Kramer, who's been able to peruse the competitors' biographies, which were provided by the club as part of his preparation. He also watched a webinar on April 19 to learn more about the judging process.

Dorrace Coman, director of the Presidio's Porter Youth Center, said each branch of the military has a youth services division for kids whose parents are on active duty.

The divisions have partnerships with the Boys and Girls Club of America, and that's how military children connect with the program. Locally, there are branches at Porter Youth Center and at the Navy Tech Connection, a youth center at La Mesa Village — military housing located off Aguajito Road.

According to Coman, each contestant will be evaluated through an interview, essays and a speech. Leadership, confidence and the ability to convey an idea articulately are among the criteria judges will use.

Besides Kramer, judges include Martin Odom of the

Presidio's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department; Kristy Santiago, general manager of KION; Pam Holquin, Brandman University campus director; Kathleen Burgess and Lorena Macias, Monterey Peninsula Unified School District; and Agustin Rams, Presidio of Monterey Army Health Clinic.

Winners will be announced at a special dinner and ceremony April 26 at Weckerling Hall on the Presidio.

Opera singer joins symphony at Sunset

A SOPRANO with an impressive opera background and deep local roots, Cyndia Sieden joins the Monterey Symphony when it performs April 22-23 at Sunset Center.

A California native who now lives in Washington state, Sieden took master classes at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley as a student, and she's returned to Hidden Valley to perform since.

Now considered a world class singer, Sieden has performed in many of the world's great opera houses, including Paris' Opéra Bastille and London's Royal Opera House.

The symphony's 2016-17 season wraps up next month when pianist Michael Noble, the winner of the Carmel Music Society's 2013 Piano Competition, joins the symphony May 20-21 at Sunset Center.

Tickets are \$28 to \$77. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 646-8511 or visit www.montereysymphony.org.

MARKET SNAPSHOTSM

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Carmel (93923): 22.3%

Carmel Valley: 26%

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CALENDAR

Ongoing — Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library are accepting book donations for their 45th Annual "BIG" Book Sale to be held Aug. 10-12. Donations can be dropped off at the Friends Book Room every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at Sunset Center's Lower Level, 10th and San Carlos, Carmel. For information call (831) 224-4663

April 21-23 and April 28 — "The Pajama Game," Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. For tickets, call the box office at (831) 655-9340 or reserve online at www.santacatalina.org. Advanced reservations recommended.

April 22 — A "Celebrate the Earth Day — Open House" event, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., hosted by Pacific Grove Acupuncture. Enjoy free lectures, classes, and refreshments. Featuring natural healing, body movement, crystal bowl sound healing and more. Located at 150 15th Street, downtown PG. For more information, call Dr. Jacquelyn Byrd, (831) 393-4876.

April 22 — Come Celebrate with Green Drinks this Earth Day at the Earth Bound Farm Stand, 4 to 6 p.m. 7250 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. This family-friendly event provides networking opportunities for sustainability-minded professionals and community members. Your \$10 suggested donation promises delicious organic appetizers, kale lemonade and local wine. Raffle prizes, too! Hosted by Monterey's Sustainability Academy, and sponsored by California American Water, Bernardus Winery, Heller Estate Organic Vineyards, Rana Creek, and Carmel River Watershed Conservancy.

April 22 — Kids Club Open House & Book Reading, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children and adults are invited to the Carmel Valley Athletic Club Kids Club to meet the CVAC team and learn about kids' programs. Event starts with a book reading of CVAC Member and Children's book author, Ilana Entin's "Our Earth, Our Friends," followed by an Earth Day craft, kids dance & cardio demos, appetizers, bounce house playtime and more. RSVP with the CVAC Concierge at (831) 624-2737 or email Concierge@CVACOnline.com.

April 22 — "Mifune: The Last Samurai" — local premiere of documentary by Academy Award-winning filmmaker Steven Okazaki is 3 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist

Temple in Seaside. The film explores the life of Japanese actor Toshiro Mifune. Okazaki will answer questions from the audience. Tickets are \$25 available at Eventbrite.com. Call (650) 868-9883 for details.

April 25 — Monterey Public Library Friends and The Financial Awareness Foundation present a FREE community workshop in support of April being National Financial Literacy Month: 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Building Blocks to Successful Estate Planning. Complimentary workbooks and reception, RSVP thongchu@monterey.org or (831) 646-5632

May 4 — 14th "A Table Affair" takes place 2 to 6 p.m. at the Main Ballroom, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Event is "A Salute to Service Dogs" and 4 non-profit service dog organizations will be honored. No reservations are required; admission is free. Donations are respectfully requested for the 4 worthy causes. Come, bring friends and enjoy 48 imaginatively created table designs. It is a fun, colorful afternoon and visitors will be helping our wonderful service dogs. Information: Call Averil Nero at (831) 644-0833.

May 7 — FREE "Language Capital of the World" Cultural Festival at 20 Custom House Plaza, Downtown Monterey. Festival will feature a procession, an array of international dancing and singing performances, language and culture lessons, ethnic foods and crafts, and much more. www.lcowfest.com

May 12 — Pacific Home Reverse Mortgage Center in cooperation with the Monterey County Association of REALTORS (MCAR) is offering, at no charge, a Reverse Mortgage Seminar "Adding Something Positive to Your Financial Plan and Expanding Your Retirement Benefits." Seminar will include an expanded Q&A. Seminar is at MCAR office in Monterey at 11 a.m. Friday, May 12 (call for directions). To reserve a seat call Doug Lanzaro at 648-8080.

May 17-19 — Experience WWII Flying History! The Wings of Freedom Tour — Landing at Monterey Airport. Tour through and fly in the rare WWII B-17 Flying Fortress, B-24 Liberator and B-25 Mitchell bombers or experience the thrill of flight training in the legendary P-51 Mustang fighter. For tour times, directions and flight reservations visit www.cfdn.org or call (800) 568-8924.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, May 2, 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 (Second Reading) amending Municipal Code Sections 17.08 and 17.68 pertaining to accessory dwelling units in response to recently adopted state legislation.

Parcel Description: 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:

Publication dates: April 21, 2017 (PC422)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA • City Clerk's Office NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING • NOTICE OF HEARING

Dated: April 21, 2017

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting date and time of Tuesday, May 2, 2017 at 4:30 pm, or shortly thereafter, in the City Hall Council Chamber, East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, for a Public Hearing to consider:

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

The City Council will consider adopting a master fee schedule that proposes adjustments to the existing fees charged by the City for various services. The proposed fee adjustments include services provided by multiple departments and functions including Administrative Services, Community Planning and Building, Library, Public Safety and Public Works. The proposed fee adjustments will become effective on July 3, 2017. The proposed master fee schedule indicating the cost of services shall be available at the City Clerk's Office at Carmel City Hall located at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California on Friday, April 21, 2017.

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

In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, listening assistive devices are available for all meetings held in the Council Chamber. If you require accommodation, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 831-620-2016 at least one week prior to the meeting.

CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

ASHLEE WRIGHT, CITY CLERK

PLEASE NOTE: When calling about this notice,

Please refer to:

Publish Date: April 21, 2017



Publication dates: April 21, 2017 (PC423)

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 (Second 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, May 02, 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 Clerk prior to the hearing. Written comments may be mailed or delivered prior to 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 02, 2017 to:

Office of the City Clerk
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
P.O. Box CC
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

OR East side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA

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
Publication: 04/21/2017



Publication dates: April 21, 2017 (PC424)

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Notice of Unscheduled Commission/Board Vacancy (1)

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications to fill one unexpected vacancy.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND CULTURAL COMMISSION:

The Community Activities and Cultural Commission consists of five members. A two-thirds majority of the Commission must reside in the City, and the remainder may reside in the City's Sphere of Influence. Applicants should be interested in and familiar with the creative or performing arts and special events. The Commission meets monthly on the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers.

Applications will be accepted through 5:00PM, Friday, May 12, 2017. Applications are available on the City's webpage. Interviews will be held Thursday, May 18, 2017. For further information, please contact the City Clerk Ashlee Wright at (831) 620-2016 or awright@ci.carmel.ca.us.

Publication dates: April 21, 2017 (PC425)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, May 2, 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 adopt on second 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: 04/20/2017

For Publication: 04/21/2017



Publication dates: April 21, 2017 (PC426)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing to consider the first reading of an ordinance moving the date of the City's General Municipal Election from the second Tuesday in April of even-numbered years to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of even-numbered years beginning in 2018. The purpose of the hearing is to gather public input prior to taking action on the proposal described in this notice.

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, May 02, 2017
Time: 4:30 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard)

Office of the City Clerk
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
P.O. Box CC
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

OR East side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA

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

Publication: 04/21/2017

Publication dates: April 21, 2017 (PC427)

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Bridge work closes Pfeiffer Beach for summer

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

ALTHOUGH IT was untouched by the Soberanes Fire — and the road that leads to it didn't suffer the kind of mudslides that have plagued other Big Sur roads this year — Pfeiffer Beach will remain closed until the Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge project is completed.

That's because tourist traffic in the area would interfere with work crews that are rebuilding the bridge, an official said. The bridge was closed in late February after cracks were

discovered in it.

"The beach is closed to honor the need for Caltrans to use top of the road for its staging operations," explained Andrew Madsen, a spokesman for the United States Forest Service, which owns the beach. "The closure will help alleviate congestion in the area while Caltrans gets the new bridge in."

The bridge was torn down in late March. The new bridge will take about six months to complete. Pfeiffer Beach will remain closed until then — and the rules apply to locals as well as tourists, Madsen said. "If someone goes into a facility that is closed, they will be subject to a citation," he explained.



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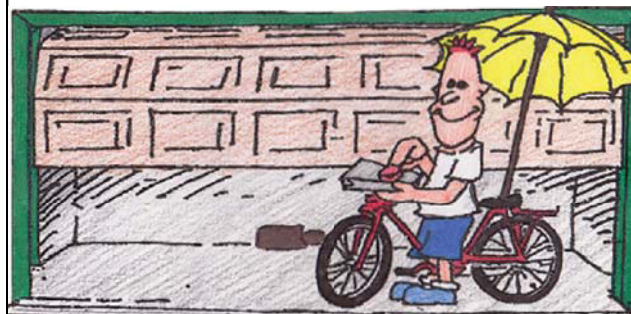
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DAVID H. ELLIOTT

December 29, 1929 ❖ April 16, 2017

David H. Elliott of Carmel and San Francisco died at home on April 16, his wife and family members by his side. He was a businessman who in the 1960s directed two of the largest Peace Corps programs overseas, first in Nigeria and then in India. He was 87.

Born in Hempstead, New York, David moved with his family to San Mateo, California in 1938. He was the youngest of four sons of David and Esther Elliott. He earned his BA in Journalism in 1951 from Stanford University and his MBA from Harvard University in 1954.



David met and married his first wife, Ellen, in 1958 and they raised three children together. After he and a partner turned a bankrupt steel company in Vallejo, California into a small but profitable business, David took a sabbatical in 1964 to manage programs with the U.S. Peace Corps. He relocated to Sierra Leone with his wife and two young children. In 1965 he moved to Nigeria where he directed a program with over 600 volunteers. In 1966 he moved to India, where his third child was born, to manage what became the Peace Corps' largest program with more than 1200 volunteers.

After returning to California in 1968, David became the Vice President of Administration for Memorex Corporation. In 1972, David joined Heidrick and Struggles, an international executive search firm and worked with them until his retirement in 1996. He became Managing Partner of the firm's San Francisco office in 1974 and later was a member of the firm's Board of Directors and Executive Committee.

David took another sabbatical in 1991 to re-join the Peace Corps, this time as a volunteer in Poland along with his wife, Ellen. They worked for two years with government and NGO's to help the country transition from communism to capitalism. Along with his formal responsibilities in Poland, he made it his aim to make his Polish colleagues smile each day, making himself the object of humor if necessary. After his retirement in 1996, David continued to serve Heidrick and Struggles as an emeritus consultant and a member of its Cornerstone Society.

David and Ellen were happily married for 46 years until Ellen's death in 2007. In late 2007, David had the good fortune to re-connect with Roberta (Bertie) Buffett Bialek. The two of them had dated in Chicago in 1954 but their lives then went in different directions when David was drafted into the Army. They fell in love and married in 2008, enjoying nine loving years together.

David enjoyed tennis, hiking, and kayaking into his 80's. After his retirement he became an increasingly enthusiastic bridge player and in more recent years a student of dominoes, even dubbed "Rookie of the Year" in 2013 by his Old Capital Club mentors. In addition to the Old Capital Club, he was a member of The Monterey Peninsula Country Club and the Beach Club. He was a dedicated fan of theater, especially the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, and an earnest student and lover of classical music and opera. He served on the boards of Environmental Traveling Companions, the American International School, Solano Steel Corporation, Elliott Control Company, Stanford Alumni Association, Stanford Associates and California Executive Search Association. He also enjoyed being a volunteer English teacher for the Marin Literacy Program and the International Institute of San Francisco.

David will be remembered for his generous spirit, his love of learning, and his good humor. He had a gift for making people feel like the most important person in the room. He maintained lifelong friendships from grade school, high school and college through poker groups, annual getaways and other regular gatherings. He delighted his children, nieces, nephews and grandchildren by eating fire after dinner, "removing" his thumb, and leading them on elaborate quests for buried treasure on the banks of Tomales Bay. His commitment to the Peace Corps as a staff member, volunteer and supporter inspired family members and others toward lives of service and a global perspective.

David is survived by his wife, Bertie; his children, Andy Elliott (Sunjong), Karen Elliott and Fred Elliott-Hart (Teri); seven grandchildren, Sarah, Johnny, Cole, Henry, Dylan, Paul and Sadie; his brother, Don Elliott (Janice); twelve nephews and nieces; three step-daughters, Susan Lansbury (Jim), Cynthia Livermore (Dick) and Carolyn Akcan (Zek); and eleven step-grandchildren, Charles, Robert, Galen, William, Thomas, Cadillac, Berkshire, Everest, Cascade, Rose and Peter.

A memorial service for family will take place in May. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the National Peace Corps Association, 1900 L Street, Washington DC 20036.

Condolences may be written to the family at www.bermudezfamilyfunerals.com



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CHALLENGING

From page 3A

Miller also said he received a letter of support from the owner of the hotel behind the lot.

Commissioner Gail Lehman said she “could never vote for approval with showers in the office space,” since their inclusion might encourage the owner to rent them out for vacation stays instead of as offices.

“Personally, I’d rather see the lot become a park,” she said, although she did not say how that would happen.

She also predicted that parents who have children at the nearby ballet academy would object to the proposal.

Commissioner Michael LePage observed the lot is “a really challenging site,” due to its size and other issues.

“I’ve driven past this lot forever, and one of the things I’ve always noticed about it is this upward grade and the asphalt of the Scout House, and I think seeing a big uphill driveway would just be an eyesore,” he said, adding that Miller came up with “a really interesting building” for the property.

“It could be a good addition to this district and the city,” he said.

“I agree — I think it’s beautiful,” commented commissioner Julie Wendt, who particularly liked that the building would sit back from the property line and includes a curved portion.

“I don’t have a problem with showers in

the offices,” she added, since many people, including her husband, like to exercise during their workday and then freshen up before seeing clients.

The showers bothered commissioner Karen Sharp. “I could see one shower for the whole floor, but one shower for each office seems odd to me — a little bit more of a rental situation than for an office,” she said.

But overall, Sharp said, “I love the design, and I think they’ve done a very good job with a property that’s challenging.” She also liked that it would cover up the plain rear wall of the neighboring hotel.

Chair Don Goodhue, however, objected to all of it. “I have real problems with this — I think it’s crowding too much on the site,” he said. Goodhue also wondered if the city council would OK the encroachment, considering there has been talk of installing a pathway down the north side of Eighth Avenue. And he feared the driveway would “create a canyon.”

“The other thing that bothers me is this plan would really facilitate short-term rentals, whatever the intent of the owner is,” he said.

LePage suggested asking Miller to remove “some or all” of the showers and recommending that the council approve the encroachment, and the commission voted 3-2 in favor the motion, with Goodhue and Lehman dissenting.

If the council OKs the retaining walls in the public right of way, the project will return to the commission for final design review and approval.



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Tip-A-Cop in Seaside to raise money for Special Olympics

SEASIDE POLICE officers will spend a couple of hours serving and protecting the public in a different way Wednesday, April 26, when they trade their badges and guns for aprons and order pads at Chili’s Restaurant on Canyon Del Rey. From 5 to 9 p.m., officers will work hard for their tips, but they won’t get to keep them. Instead, the money will go to the Special Olympics Northern California.

All the proceeds raised through their

efforts will help cover the costs of the free year-round sports training and athletic competitions offered by the nonprofit for individuals with intellectual disabilities. “Your contribution will help build the self-confidence of our athletes so they can work and give back to their community and overcome hurdles,” organizers said. “It will give families hope that their children, siblings and relatives will achieve their potential.”

Chili’s is at 1349 Canyon del Rey Blvd.

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Editorial

Stupid is as stupid does

WHEN MRS. Gump gave that inimitable bit of advice to her son Forrest, what she meant was, no matter how little intelligence he had, he wouldn't be considered stupid unless he did stupid things. How true.

The opposite is also true: No matter how normal you seem, if you do dumb things, people have every right to think you're stupid.

In which case, this community's water activists must be the dumbest people in the world.

Not only do they incessantly fight every single thing that might help eliminate our perennial water shortage, they simply won't give up on the idea of a government takeover of Cal Am, no matter how many times the public tells them, "No."

Lately, this community has finally made a little progress toward getting a new water supply. But the activists won't hear of it. They're against the desal plant, and the slant wells, and the recycling, and the pipeline — all for utterly nonsensical and self-serving reasons. And don't forget that it was the activists who instigated our water shortage in the first place by challenging Cal Am's water rights in Carmel Valley.

Meanwhile, all of the above could be solved, according to them, through the magic elixir of turning Cal Am into a 100 percent government operation, instead of the heavily regulated private entity it is now.

And why do they think that? Because Cal Am, being an evil private company, tries to make a profit providing water — something that is anathema to the activists. If only the government were in charge, they promise, prices would go down because the profit component of Cal Am's rates would be eliminated. The government, you see, is much better at efficiency and cost consciousness. That's what the activists believe, anyway.

The truth, of course, is that every dime charged by Cal Am is a dime the government said it should or had to charge, and that satisfying the government's ever-increasing environmental, labor and regulatory mandates is the main reason those rates keep going up. Only somebody who celebrates 420 every day of the year could possibly think the government has found a cheaper way to satisfy its own regulatory burden, much less run a complex organization.

But the activists don't care. They hate private business, and have a deep narcissistic desire to get everybody else to hate businesses, too.

Thus, as soon as the voters get through rejecting a Cal Am takeover bid, they're confronted with another, and another. Eventually, the activists apparently believe, the public will get so tired of being asked, they'll vote "yes" just to make it stop.

We kid you not: There have been attempts to take over Cal Am and its predecessors for more than 80 years, including a 1935 measure that failed 2-to-1, a 1965 ballot measure that was voted down 3-to-1, and one in 2005 that lost by nearly 2 to 1. And, of course, we all remember the bitter campaign over Measure O in 2014 — which is just the other day, in ballot measure years. That Cal Am takeover attempt lost by 54.8 percent to 45.2 percent.

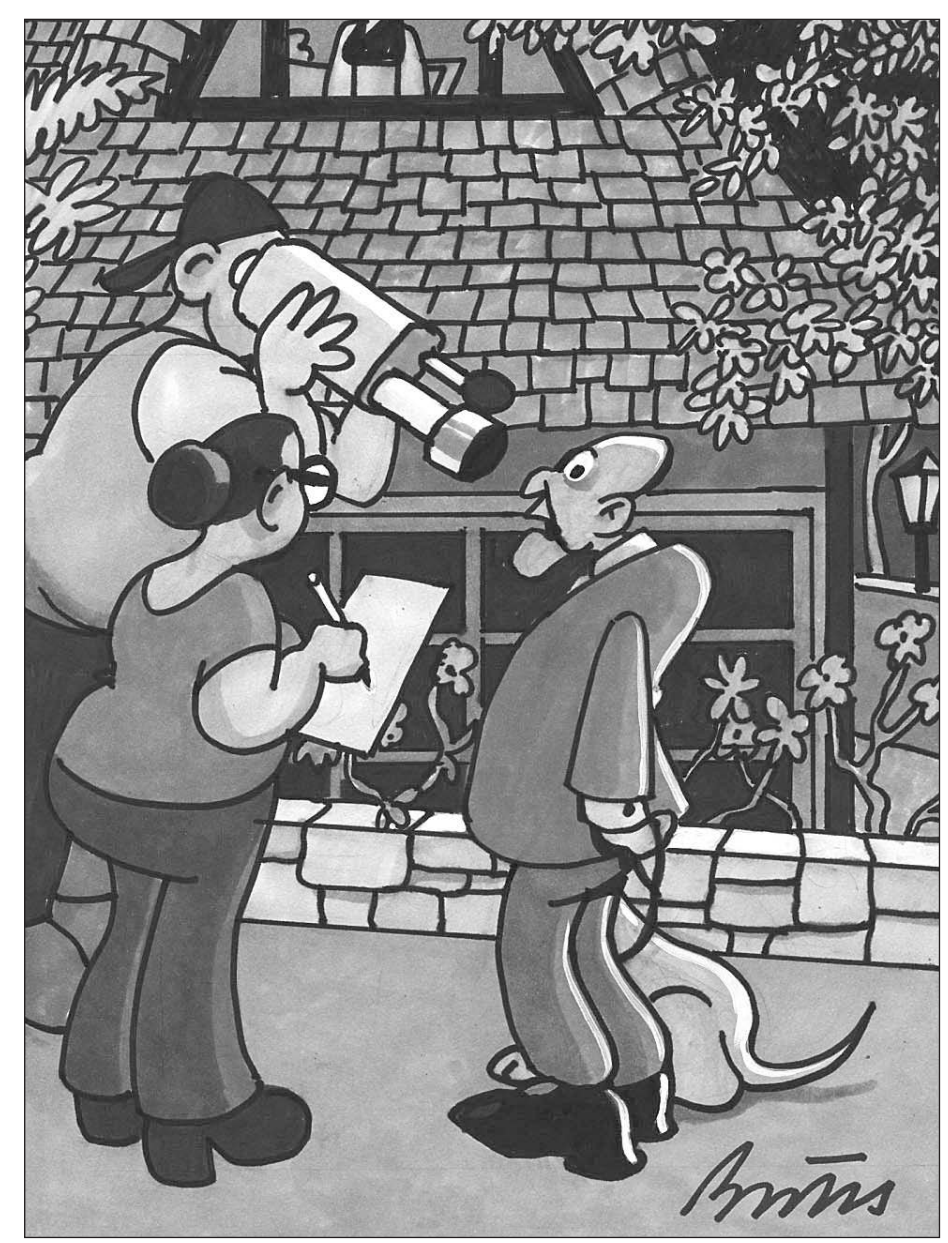
But here go the activists again, promising to launch another takeover attempt right now. As we have said, their arguments about saving money for the public simply don't hold water.

Even more important is the fact that any new attempt to force a government takeover of Cal Am will be a very damaging distraction from this community's attempt to finally solve its water problem. With a desal plant in Marina just over the horizon, but with a great number of hoops still to jump through, we can't afford to lose focus now.

The only intelligent thing for the activists to do would be to devote their energy to helping solve the Monterey Peninsula's water problem, and stop pursuing their little takeover hobby until the shortage is gone.

The problem is that little word, "intelligent." We don't know how smart the activists are. But anybody can see how stupid they act.

BEST of BATES



"History of Carmel? Haven't got a clue ... I didn't get here until 1912."

Letters to the Editor

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

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

Nonprofits' costs Dear Editor,

In reading the article "Nonprofits aghast at possible cuts to city's subsidies," I was reminded that, not very long ago, the city took up the matter of not fully recovering the city's costs from various categories of permits and decided to raise the prices accordingly. This seemed to be a wise decision.

Now we have a trend whereby nonprofits that want to hold fundraising events in the city are not willing to cover the out-of-pocket expenses that the city feels are incurred due to the crowds of people these events attract. The main reason the nonprofits give for requesting reduced fees is that the city's business district, and, therefore, the city itself, profits from the money that is spent in the community by the visitors who attend the events.

While I know that all of these nonprofits are worthy, I would like to point out that other permit fees are never open to negotiation. One example would be permits to build homes. One could argue that the high cost of inspecting every stage of the building of a new home should be adjusted given that the owners of the residence will contribute a lot of money to downtown businesses and special events. Additionally, their relatives and friends who visit them are very likely to stay overnight at the local hotels because, as we all know, the residences in Carmel-by-the-Sea are mostly very small. A waiver for a new build would, of course, never be requested, much less expected, and rightly so.

The nonprofits should see that a permit is an operating expense for holding an event that will bring in a lot of money for their just causes. If there had never been a lax attitude in the first place toward the idea that you could ask for, and easily receive, a waiver, then this matter would not be an issue at all. Let's make the right decision in going forward. One that we can annually abide by. If it's to give a discount on downtown event fees, then decide which organizations should be eligible to receive such a discount and what should be the determining factors (perhaps a sliding scale based on the gross annual income of the group; or for organizations that are based in Carmel-by-the-Sea; or for those that will be donating a percentage of the profit from the event to support organiza-

See LETTERS page 22A

- Publisher Paul Miller (paul@carmelpinecone.com)
- Production/Sales Manager ... Jackie Edwards (jackie@carmelpinecone.com)
- Office Manager Irma Garcia (274-8645)
- Reporters Mary Schley (274-8660), Chris Counts (274-8665)
- Kelly Nix (274-8664)
- Features Editor Elaine Hesser (274-8661)
- Advertising Sales Real Estate, Big Sur - Jung Yi (274-8646)
- Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel Valley, Carmel & Pebble Beach
-Meena Lewellen (274-8655)
- Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Sand City ... Larry Mylander (274-8590)
- Legal Notices Irma Garcia (274-8645)
- Ad Design Sharron Smith (274-2767), Vanessa Jimenez (274-8652)
- Ad Design, Obituaries & Calendar Anne Papineau (274-8654)
- Office Assistant Hannah Miller (274-8593)
- Circulation Manager Scott MacDonald (261-6110)
- For complete contact info go to: www.carmelpinecone.com/info.htm

The Carmel Pine Cone

www.carmelpinecone.com

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Vol. 103 No. 16 • April 21, 2017

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734 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, California 93950
Mail: P.O. Box G-1, Carmel CA 93921
Email: mail@carmelpinecone.com
or firstname@carmelpinecone.com
Telephone: (831) 274-8593
Fax: (831) 375-5018

The Carmel Pine Cone

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

Feeding her passion to help others and embrace her community

ONE THING you might not know about Cheryl Goetz, the volunteer chief of the Mid-Coast Fire Brigade: She's a cat person. "I've had cats as long as I can remember," she said. But she also said that if she sees a dog wandering along the side of the road, she just has to pick it up and take it home until she can find its owner.

That level of compassion extends to everything Goetz does. For example, the life-

"I've developed a really good relationship with Monterey County," she said, explaining that it's made getting help for her community easier.

Goetz draws on nearly 40 years of experience as a firefighter, starting in Southern California. She got into the profession because she was nosy. In the community where she lived, the fire company summoned its members using an old air raid siren. "I went to see what everything was about," she said, and ended up joining the department.

She got paid \$7 for every call she went on, and she loved the work. Unbeknownst to her, it was in her blood — she didn't find out her great-great-grandfather was once the fire chief in Ely City, Nev., until 15 years after she started in the profession.

Jefferson Award

The Goetzes moved to Big Sur in November 1997. They're both retired from Cal Fire, and Jake runs a consulting business working with emergency dispatch centers. His family first homesteaded in Palo Colorado in 1912 or 1913, and that's the property where they live today.

As Goetz helps her community to rebuild, she's been honored with a KSBW Jefferson Award for volunteer service. Recipients of the award are selected and nominated by

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

long firefighter knew early in her career she didn't want to know what happened to people after she put them into an ambulance. That may sound odd, but, she said, when a person didn't make it, "It would destroy me."

And because the community she covers is so close-knit, there's an extra layer of sadness when they pull up to an accident or fire and the victim is one of her neighbors.

On the other hand, one of the best moments she's had was the time she successfully resuscitated a baby who had stopped breathing. "That was the best feeling. Some smart, older firefighters told me to hold onto those memories," she said.

And when the Soberanes Fire last July spread to Palo Colorado Canyon, where Goetz and her husband of 20 years, assistant chief Jake Goetz, live, she said, "It was the first fire that's ever directly impacted us."

Survivor's guilt

The couple's home and some other structures they own were directly in the fire's path. They remained unscathed, in part because, Goetz said, "We are the model of fire clearance." She also gives her fellow firefighters a whole lot of credit. But she said the experience definitely changed her.

Normally, she said, "You do your job, fight the fire and go home. You don't see the aftermath." She continued, "This was so personal. It took such a big piece of my heart — it's a whole different deal trying to rebuild."

The Goetzes were out of town when the fire started on a Friday, and got home about 12:30 the next morning. "That was the 'Aha!' moment. We grabbed about four bags of stuff and our computers. I videotaped the house one last time for the insurance, then we stood here and said goodbye and walked out."

She said she feels a little bit of survivor's guilt, because so many of her neighbors lost everything. But between the fire, the roads being out and the flooding, she's been too busy to do much navel-gazing.

She was nosy

Community members are used to turning to Goetz for help with all kinds of services, not just fire and emergency assistance. They call on her when roads need work, when the power goes out, when the mail can't be delivered and when phones aren't working.



PHOTO/COURTESY KSBW

Compassion is one of the hallmarks of Cheryl Goetz's service to her community.

their neighbors and co-workers. Goetz was chosen from among six local honorees to represent this region as a finalist for the national awards, which will be presented at a Washington, D.C., gala in June.

Selectors, or judges, for the national award have included Kirk and Michael Douglas, Leslie Stahl, Cicely Tyson, Neil Simon and Harry Reid. It's sponsored by a

See GOETZ page 23A

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

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'NOT JUST A SUNDAY PAINTER'

A REVELATION as Christine Crozier navigated through her childhood in Marin County was that not everybody in her neighborhood had colorful murals on the walls of their homes. Her father, Richard Mills, was an electrical engineer who dabbled in decorative artwork — only as a hobby — converting bland interiors into scenery.

The warmth of that environment had its impact. Crozier recalls packing a sketchbook for every family hike, drawing and painting at every opportunity, and, eventually, following her father's lead ... if not his advice.

"My parents always told me I could become anything I wanted to be," said Crozier, a member of the prestigious Carmel Art Association since 2005. "But I can remember, as a pre-teen, telling them, 'I want to be an artist!' And my dad's reaction was, 'Well ... maybe not that.'"

There were better ways to pay the bills, he suggested, so Crozier enrolled in college to become a marine biologist.

But art was a calling. She dropped out and enrolled instead in the decorative art school at the Day Studio in San Francisco, where she soon became a part-time instructor. Then the owner started a decorative art company, hiring Crozier and six of her classmates to paint murals and other art inside restaurants, hotels, and private homes.

It was a fun job, said Crozier, who spent

had been in some galleries, but it wasn't until then that I started to feel like I wasn't just a Sunday painter anymore ... that I really could do this as a career," she said. "The original plan was that Jeff's business would support my art for a while, but it turned out that we were pretty much running neck-and-neck, financially, from the beginning."

What helped, she believes, was an important lesson she learned from her first oil-painting guru, Carmel artist and former gallery owner Martin Weekly, who taught her to look for art in simple scenes.

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

"Marty's philosophy was that you don't have to fly to Europe, or hike miles into the mountains, to find something interesting. There are things just as beautiful right outside your front door, alongside the road," Crozier said. "And I've since realized that a lot of my paintings are of fairly mundane things: kids playing at the beach, a guy sitting on a curb in Mexico, watching the world go by ... that type of thing."

Making art, she says, is an intimate, ongoing conversation between the artist and the subject, "and if I've done my job well, the conversation continues between the



Christine Crozier believes in creating art that's all about intimate views of subjects found "alongside the road," rather than flying to exotic locales or seeking out the unusual.

PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

much of her adult life as a decorative artist, and lives today in a historic Pacific Grove home (previously owned by her grandparents), the walls and doors of which are adorned with her ornate murals and other wall art.

"But about 15 years ago, when we were living in Santa Fe, I woke up my poor husband (Jeff Crozier, who died in 2008) at 5 o'clock in the morning and said, 'We need to talk: I just can't do the decorative art anymore. I don't love it, so I might as well do something else.'"

They decided to move back to Pacific Grove, where they had more contacts, and Jeff re-established himself as a sign-painter and graphic designer, specializing in outdoor advertising. Christine turned her full focus to fine art.

"I had been oil painting since 1989, and I

viewer and the art."

Crozier's metamorphosis as an artist began with plein-air paintings, because that's what Weekly did, and she loved his work.

"For years, I just did plein air landscapes. Then I started adding a few buildings," she said. "And then, after a painter-friend and I went to Mexico, I started adding figures, which is mostly what I'm painting today."

Crozier says she prefers a loose, imprecise style of painting, with an emphasis on light and emotional content.

"If you just paint the subject very precisely, I can't really see the artist in it," she said. "I want to be loose with a purpose. If you can see the artist in the painting, you can see the emotion. And if you can see the emotion, you can see yourself."

See ARTISTS next page



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LETTERS

From page 20A

tions in Carmel-by-the-Sea like the Carmel Foundation). It should also be noted that, while the police department's overtime costs will, as noted in the article, continue to be picked up by the taxpayers, the taxpayers do end up paying for any and all costs that are not covered by the organizers of the special events. Let's make wise decisions on behalf of the taxpayers before handing out waivers without accountability.

Georgina Armstrong, Carmel

Give me a break

Dear Editor,
Three hundred dollars for three hours of work to remove chalk writing on cement stairs? How about five minutes and a hose? Herb is a valuable eccentric and truly local Carmelite artist. He embodies the essence of the artistic expression on which the city was founded. He was compliant when asked to move his political expression elsewhere ... why on Earth is this being forwarded to the district attorney? What a waste of time. This is how the city handles an old man sitting on steps with a piece of chalk in broad daylight?

Long live the Chalk Bandito!

Chelsea Belle Davey, Big Sur

'Simply getting ripped off'

Dear Editor,
A \$22 million budget! And the City of Carmel is not

going to give \$58,616 to the nonprofits that enrich the community with the arts and parades and, of course, the Concours on the Avenue, which I am pretty sure brings a large sum in tax benefits to the city. This is simply the dumbest thing I have ever heard. So, we are supposed to tell our children, "Oh, you can't have a homecoming parade, sand castle contest or arts festival" because these city fat cats want a fat retirement while everyone else gets nothing?

Where is the mayor? Steve Dallas, are you just going to let Judie G. Refuerzo, Donna Jett, Linda Calafiore, Bonnie Folster, Grace Lee and of course the Janet Bombard break the No. 1 pledge they have on the city website: "To stimulate and encourage community, cultural and recreational activities within the city and to actively participate in the executions of these activities."

The people of Carmel-by-the-Sea are simply getting ripped off.

B.A. Leach, Carmel

Doesn't like gas tax

Dear Editor,
I read the story on the horrendous gas and car tax hike coming in November, after the elections. I noticed the same toady politicians and government types lauding the tax hike. The state transportation act was supposed to be used for our roads, but the Democrats continued to raid the fund year after year to pay for pet projects (support for undocumented immigrants, social programs of limited value, etc.). Now they claim this tax will be used solely for roads. Have the citizens learned nothing?

If one reads the bill, an escape hatch has been put in to allow them to divert this money for other pet projects, despite what the politicians are saying.

The snowflakes are easily misled. They don't care what we think (see the high-speed rail fund we said a resounding "no" to). This tax will slow tourism, affect savings to pay for higher gas bills, impede the economy and drive up costs to consumers. Wake up! These bums all need to be voted out. The only export year after year is working-class taxpayers seeking a better life elsewhere.

Monte Davis, Carmel Valley

Not the Washington Post

Dear Editor,
Regarding your April 14 editorial, "Fantasizing doesn't make a plane fly." No fantasizing here — it was all caught on video. To follow your analogy, the air traveling public is to blame for David Dao's treatment by United Airlines. Pulled from the seat he paid for, thrown against an armrest, resulting in the loss of teeth, a broken nose, and a concussion.

You're right. Why should the paying public complain about how they are treated by corporate America? Mr. Dao should feel lucky. He could have been thrown out a window or tossed out the emergency exit, instead of dragged down the aisle disturbing the other passengers.

To quote you, "Sure, today the air travel experience is miserable, but at least you get there." Not always, and no guarantees as to your condition. Just a few days later, a passenger was stung by a scorpion that dropped down from the overhead compartment.

So following your immutable thought, today's paying customer should have no level of expectation when purchasing any product. Cost drives company conduct, customer service, and quality of product.

Fantasizing doesn't make the Carmel Pine Cone The Washington Post, but it's something to read, and it's free.

Debra DeMartini, Fair Oaks

ARTISTS

From previous page

Crozier was juried into the Carmel Art Association on her fourth attempt to become a member, and has spent many of the past 12 years serving on the board of directors. She also was a co-founder and board member of the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association.

"Becoming a member of Carmel Art Association was extremely exciting, because it has such an amazing history," she said. "Seeing my name on that roster, with William Ritschel, E. Charlton Fortune, Armin Hansen, and all of those other iconic artists, is thrilling, and I'm also proud to know my art is hanging in one of the best galleries in Carmel."

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at scribelaureate@gmail.com.

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FRAUD

From page 7A

ing to make a name for himself and he's picking on us."

He pointed to the help he's offered to many families of veterans.

When he was in Arizona, he said, "I had two mothers of veterans approach me and I told them where to get help for their sons suffering from PTSD."

Gregory estimates that in the first four

years the nonprofits were operating; he donated \$600,000 in prizes, and did not write off any of the prizes on his taxes. He said the family does have travel expenses, but they usually stay in a trailer, not in a hotel, and take showers at truck stops.

"When we do stay in hotels, it's in a Super 8 or Motel 6," he said.

Regarding the claim that proceeds were used to buy items at Victoria's Secret, Gregory said that for female volunteers, sometimes he would purchase gifts, such as purses and other items, for their efforts.

"I might take them to buy a bra or something, and that showed up in this report," he said.

GOETZ

From page 21A

large number of private donors and corporations and its mission is to encourage more people to volunteer to serve their communities.

In addition to her work in the field, Goetz's nomination mentioned her relentless effort to get the brigade's firehouse built — it was under construction when she got here — as well as her grant-writing efforts.

At almost 60, Goetz and her husband are empty nesters (multiple animals notwithstanding). Her son teaches special education, and her daughter is in the Navy. And for Goetz's part, she's grateful for the support everyone's given her and her husband over the years.

"It's been such an honor to be here with my neighbors and to help my neighbors. When someone says, 'Thank you,' it means so much." Her passion for what she does is so clear, and she said, "That's the secret — find something you love and go after it."

PARKING

From page 8A

stolen.

The system, Francis said, is not only expected to reduce injuries to its two parking enforcement officers, but will allow them to enforce a larger geographical area in the city.

Members of the city's parking enforcement staff visited the City of Santa Rosa, which uses the same system, and were "impressed with the functionality and ease of use," Francis said.

Councilman Bill Peake said he "really liked the safety aspect" of the automated system.

"If we have laws and don't have the personnel to enforce them, what are we doing?" he said. "This is great, I totally endorse it."

Francis said the Pacific Grove police will launch a public outreach campaign to notify residents about the new program before it's rolled out.

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David Crosby returns — 50 years after Monterey Pop

A MUSICAL icon from the Woodstock era, singer-songwriter **David Crosby** visits Golden State Theatre Wednesday, April 26 — a half century after performing at the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967.

Not only did Crosby perform at the landmark concert, which many cite as a coming-out party for the Summer of Love, but he played with two acts during the festival, the Byrds and Buffalo Springfield.

“The Monterey Pop Festival was fascinating for me,” Crosby told *The Pine Cone*. “Neil Young had just quit Buffalo Springfield. Stephen Stills was my friend, and he needed help. I remember all kinds of wonderful music that

but Crosby’s voice has endured.

Equally adept at playing an acoustic or electric guitar, Crosby plans to bring both along when he performs Wednesday. He’ll be backed by a band that features his son, James, and they’ll serve up old favorites like “Deja Vu” and “Guinnevere,” and “a lot of new material,” including songs from his most recent album, “Lighthouse,” which came out late last year.

The music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$56 to \$89. The theater is located 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

Cellist offers ‘crazy journey’ in P.G.

An eclectic world class musician with deep local roots, cellist **Rushad Eggleston** takes the stage April 22 at Evolution Studio in Pacific Grove.

A 1997 Carmel High School graduate, Eggleston earned a Grammy nomination in 2002 for his acoustic work on the album, “Fiddler’s 4.” More recently, he has reinvented his instrument with Tornado Rider, serving up a high-energy mix of pop, rock and punk.

“If you have been to one of Rushad’s shows, then you know what an adventure you are in for,” said **Jennifer Haydu** of Evolution Studio. “If you haven’t yet experienced this trip, then strap on your seatbelt, and get ready for a ride with a musician that will take you on a crazy journey across

See MUSIC next page

Floral designers sharpen skills, add beauty to museum

PROVIDING A stage for Monterey County most talented floral designers, the Monterey Museum of Art presents its 5th annual Art in Bloom April 27-30. The museum will also be the site of an opening reception April 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Sixteen floral designers are participating in this year’s event, including **Lynn Carmichael, Lolly Menzies, Christine D. Johnson** and **Jan Linkenbach** of the Carmel-

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

by-the-Sea Garden Club, and **Patricia Tempel** from Tempel’s of Carmel.

Each floral piece is inspired by a piece of art from the museum’s collection — some of it contemporary and other pieces dating back to the early 20th century — and during the show, the two pieces will be displayed side-by-side.

“The floral designers take something that is two-dimensional, and using an entirely different art form, they create a representation of that piece in 3D,” **Katy Lack** of the Monterey Museum of Art told *The Pine Cone*. “All of the arrangements are unique and so inspired — what comes out

See ART page 35A

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

happened, like Ravi Shankar, the Mamas and the Papas and Otis Redding. I hadn’t seen anything like it.”

And that’s not all for Crosby’s Monterey County connection — two years later, he performed at Esalen Institute when Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young played at the Big Sur Folk Festival.

As a member of CSN&Y, Crosby was best known for his powerful yet gentle voice, his hard living and his outspoken views. Famous for its internal feuds, the band is no longer,



Cellist Rushad Eggleston (left) performs April 22 in Pacific Grove, while singer-songwriter David Crosby (right) takes the stage Aug. 26 in Monterey.



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	“MONTEREY POP”: THE D.A. PENNEBAKER FILM FROM 1967 MAY 12 • 7:15 PM
	LOS LONELY BOYS JUNE 2 • 8:00 PM
	JAY LENO JULY 21 7 PM & 10 PM
THE WAILIN JENNYNS 2017 • JUNE 3 • 8 P.M.	
OZOMATLI 2017 • JULY 22 • 8:00 PM	
TOAD THE WET SPROCKET • AUG. 4 • 8:00 PM	
RODNEY CARRINGTON • AUG. 19 • 8:00 PM	
	Golden State Theatre Downtown Monterey (831) 649-1070 GoldenStateTheatre.com



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MONTEREY SYMPHONY
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Symphony 4

Cyndia Sieden
Soprano

APRIL 21-23

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SATURDAY AT 8 PM / SUNDAY AT 3 PM
SUNSET CENTER / CARMEL

TICKETS:
831-646-8511
montereysymphony.org

MUSIC

From previous page

genres, space and time.”

The music begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for children. The studio is located at 125 Ocean View Blvd., Suite 211., in the American Tin Cannery. Call (831) 601-0427.

■ Feeling the blues in Seaside

An up-and-coming blues singer based in San Diego, **Missie Andersen** will play a house concert April 22 at the Venue in Seaside.

A Blues Music Award nominee in 2015, the singer will be accompanied by her husband, guitarist **Heine Andersen**.

“She a very dynamic performer,” said **Rich Wagreich** of the Venue. “She feels what she sings about.”

Unlike many settings for a concert, the site offers an intimate setting where the music is the focus. “The people are here to listen to the music,” Wagreich added.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. A Southern-style potluck starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

The Venue is located at 1242 Siddal Court. Call (831) 236-0220.

■ Live Music April 21–27

Barmel — **Bruce Guynn & Big Rain** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Bay of Pines restaurant in Monterey — guitarist **Bart Keagy** (rock, Saturday at 7 a.m. p.m.). 150 Del Monte Ave., (831) 920-3560.

Bon Ton L’Roy’s Lighthouse Smokehouse in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Johnny Azari** with guitarist **Kenny Cheung** (blues, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 375-6958.

Cannery Row Brewing Co. in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Chris James** and bassist **Patrick Rynn** (blues, Friday at 9 p.m.); and **The Dani Paige Band** (rock and soul, Saturday at 10 p.m.). 95 Prescott Ave., (831) 643-2722.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Victory Lane** (classic rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Will Roc** (r&b and funk, Saturday at 9 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and

The Ben Herod Trio (swing and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Cooper’s Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — guitarist **Terry Strickland** and percussionist **Juan Carlos** (“Latin and contemporary,” Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Vince Naccarato** (Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

Courtside Bistro at Chamisal Tennis and Fitness Club in Corral de Tierra — singer-songwriter **Kiki Wow** and friends (pop and rock, Friday at 6 p.m.). 185 Robley Road, (831) 484-6000.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — guitarist **Bart Keagy** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); **The Pip Squeeks** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriters **Talmon Owens, Sean Schiveley** and **Alex Ramirez** (Sunday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Mark Banks** (rock and pop, Saturday at 4:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** (Sunday at 4:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriters **Brent Cobb** and **Mike Beck** (country, Monday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel and Spa — guitarist **Michael Lent**, bassist **Joe Dolister** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and pianist **Jon Dryden**, bassist **Billy Bosch** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** featuring pianists **Bob Phillips** or **Bill Spencer** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday 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.

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.); pianist guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (pop and jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Thai Village restaurant in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Rose Merrill** and guitarist **Mike Fields** (country and folk, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 7 Del Fino Place, (831) 659-5819.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — saxophonist **Roger Eddy** (jazz, Friday at 6 p.m.); and singer and harmonica player **Jeff Einfeldt** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

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April 20 - 30
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Blues singer Missie Andersen will play a house concert April 22 in Seaside.

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Tuesday, April 25th
6:00–8:00 pm

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Community Room

Adults are invited to attend.
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Hors d’oeuvres will be served.

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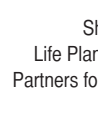


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THE MONTEREY PENINSULA BUDDHIST TEMPLE AND THE JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Hosts the local premiere of Academy Award-winning director Steven Okazaki’s Documentary film

Mifune: The Last Samurai



Saturday, April 22, 2017

3:00 pm

Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple
1155 Noche Buena Street, Seaside

Tickets \$25
Seating is limited

Tickets available at www.eventbrite.com
For additional information: 650-868-9883

Steven Okazaki will answer questions from the audience after the movie.

Fundraiser for the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple and JACL of the Monterey Peninsula

FOOD & WINE

WILLS FARGO NO MORE, ARTICHOKE FOR DINNER, AND AN ONSTAGE FEAST

CARMEL VALLEY lost another institution when Will's Fargo quietly closed its doors Monday, after the owners held a team meeting and laid off all the staff, who are being offered the chance to interview for other jobs within the company, which includes a winery and popular spot for weddings. Established in 1958 after the prior restaurant there was bought by Will Fay, the bar and steakhouse served locals for decades, and offered a first hospitality job to more than a few young residents of the valley. It's changed ownership several times while retaining the name, with Bernardus Winery owner Ben Pon running it before selling it to Hunter Lowder and Nick Elliott a couple of years ago.

Now, Lowder and Elliott, who operate Holman Ranch just outside the Village, and produce Holman Ranch and Jarman wines, plan to turn the bar and steakhouse into a "tasting tavern and special events venue." They said the decision came "after careful consideration as to the best way to move our businesses forward."

"We want to take what we do best at Holman Ranch," Elliott and Lowder said, "and turn a historic landmark into a guest

cocktails and beer, and serve "elevated comfort food, locally sourced," during lunch daily, as well as at special events. They also plan to open a retail area inside to sell Jarman and Holman Ranch wines and related accessories, as well as gifts, picnic supplies, custom keepsakes, and other "wedding and foodie finds." Holman Ranch's current tasting room just up the street will close when its operations move into the old Will's Fargo space.

Lowder and Elliott said they expect their regular operating hours to be noon to 7 p.m. daily. They will also offer the former restaurant's patio and terrace for small weddings, rehearsal dinners and other private events.

Affina gets music permit

Affina restaurant at San Carlos and Sixth finally received permission from the planning commission last week to host live music for its diners — despite the fact it's had a grand piano inside since it opened in 2014.

Last summer, planning commissioners reprimanded owners Dexter Salazar and Nicolas Izard after their restaurant received 19 complaints for various things, including wine tasting without a permit, after-hours parties with drawn curtains and loud music, noisy employees outside the business, and large parties with intoxicated guests, yelling and amplified music. While many

of the reports were anonymous, several incidents were directly observed by police, and a firefighter at the station half a block away filed a complaint, as did resident Robert Dunham.

They were given six months to clean up their act, after which commissioners said they would consider the permit for live music. True to their word, commissioners lis-



The owners of Carmel Coffee & Cocoa Bar have to make their interior signs comply with city rules, planning commissioners told them last week, when they discussed the photos of menu items and the chalkboards.

tened to Izard plead his case at their April 12 meeting, and planning director Marc Wiener noted the restaurant hadn't generated any more calls since being called on the carpet last August.

"It's been eight months since that time, and we have not received any complaints about late hours or music or anything else from that restaurant," he said, recommending that the commission approve the permit to allow live unamplified piano, guitar and vocals there from noon to 10 p.m. daily.

"We know lots of musicians who are willing to play at the restaurant," Izard told commissioners. "The piano is not very loud from the street. A pickup truck makes more noise than the piano."

Dunham was also at the hearing and said the restaurant has done a good job of following the rules since the last hearing. But he asked for assurance there wouldn't be any karaoke at Affina, and commissioners assured him he wouldn't witness anything like that, especially since it's explicitly banned inside the city limits.

"If a karaoke machine shows up anywhere in the village, it's a violation," commissioner Michael LePage said.

Ken Spilfogel of Flaherty's, a few doors down from Affina, encouraged commissioners to OK the music permit. "Having this venue is a great contribution to our community," he said. "It isn't a rock band, it isn't very loud music, and they apologized for whatever inconvenience they caused you, but they are ready to be very good boys."

Commissioners unanimously voted in favor of the permit.

Coffee and cocoa bar changes

At some point, the Carmel Coffee and Cocoa Bar in Carmel Plaza morphed from a coffee shop (as it was when it was owned by Dean and Janet McAthie of Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co.) to a restaurant serving a wide range of food to the mostly international travelers who disembark from tour buses and flood the plaza during their short visits to town. But that transformation ran afoul of city laws that confine restaurants either to "specialty," like coffee shops and ice cream parlors that can only serve a few other food items, or "full-line," with table service.

As a result, Mira and Mathew Porgess have been trying to transform their restaurant to a more conventional operation since last December, and at the April 12 planning commission meeting, they asked the city to change their classification from a coffee shop to a formal restaurant.

"It's come to the city's attention that the restaurant is operating in violation of its use permit, offering a broad range of food at the counter, which is prohibited by our code," planning director Marc Wiener explained. "Specialty restaurants are limited to soups, salads and sandwiches" that don't make up more than 10 percent of their sales.

While the Porgesses are now inviting patrons to sit at tables and then have servers take their orders, Wiener noted a few issues that make the place still feel like a coffee shop, including the counter, which is much longer than would be the case in a typical sit-

Continues next page

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

experience that offers several culinary and tasting flights and will feature a robust event calendar." The new business, which will be called Holman Ranch Tavern, will open May 20 with a celebration that will include a fundraiser for the Carmel Valley Historical Society.

While showcasing their wines, Lowder and Elliott said the tavern will still offer



MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH BUFFET



Sunday, May 14, 10:00am to 3:00pm
\$70 per person, \$20 for kids 6 to 12

- Made-to-Order Omelette Station
- Made-to-Order Pasta Station
- Fresh Seasonal Salads
- Oysters on the Half Shell
- Poached Prawns
- Chilled Shellfish
- Hand-Carved Berkshire Ham
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Bottomless Mimosas: \$16

Reservations recommended for brunch. Visit quailodge.com/edgars or call **831.620.8910**. Restaurant opens for dinner at 4:00pm

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From previous page

down restaurant. He also pointed out the photos of the various menu items that cover one wall and asked commissioners to weigh in on those, too. He recommended approving the change.

"I was hoping you guys would approve counter service, but you didn't, so since December, we have tried to operate as restaurant," Mira Porgess told the commission. "It works really well with us, because we used to have a line, but since we let people sit down, there is no line." But, she said, the restaurant will continue to serve only breakfast and lunch, and will not offer beer or wine. Furthermore, she said, people who just want coffee and a pastry, or lunch to go, should still be able to order those from the counter.

Porgess also pleaded for permission to keep the photos on the wall, since they make deciding and ordering easier for foreign visitors who don't have much time in town — and who also don't speak English.

"My customers don't speak English. Or they don't read very well," she said. "Sixty percent of my clients last year were Chinese, so having pictures really helps them, and us."

"The problem I see with this is it still looks like a counter-service restaurant," commissioner Michael LePage commented. "I think the counter needs to be much smaller than it is."

But other commissioners worried that requiring an interior remodel would burden the Porgesses too much, and said the issue is more about how people are served than what the restaurant looks like.

"I think it all comes down to how the customer is treated once he walks through the front door," commissioner Julie Wendt said.

"And I think there's an issue about the ethnic market they're dealing with, too," chair Don Goodhue commented.

After haggling over whether to require the owners to make the counter smaller, and failing to pass a pair of motions, commissioners

settled on asking the Porgesses to come back with a new plan for interior signs that meet the code. In the meantime, the restaurant can continue operating as is.

■ A night of artichokes

Andre's Bouchee's next Monday Night Supper Club, set for April 24, will focus on artichokes. That evening, chef Benoit Petel will create a four-course feast featuring the thistle as the evening's special ingredient, but the menu won't be released ahead of time.

The prix fixe costs \$46 per person. Wine pairings are \$24 per person, and people who want to bring their own wine will get free corkage on two bottles per table.

To reserve, call (831) 626-7880 or visit www.andresbouchee.com, and indicate your intent to take part in the supper club. The restaurant is located on Mission Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues.

■ Happy Hour at Zeph's

Zeph's One Stop on South Main Street in Salinas now offers Happy Hour Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m., and on weekends from 1 to 4 p.m., when a glass of house white or red can be had for \$5.

The wine shop will also hold a new release party for Hahn Family Wines and winemaker Paul Clifton Thursday, May 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. Guests will have the opportunity to speak with Clifton, taste his current releases and enjoy light hors d'oeuvres.

To make reservations, call (831) 757-3947. Zeph's is located at 1366 S. Main St. in Salinas.

■ Forks. Corks. Action!

The Hyatt Carmel Highlands has brought back its "Forks. Corks. Action!" dinner series for its 100th anniversary year, and the first

See FOOD page 35A

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\$14.00 - \$18.00 | Available during Lunch or Dinner | Menu Highlights:

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FREE PARKING for Monterey county locals. **Must show ID w/ 939 zip code.** Cannery Row Garage - everyday after 4pm. Fisherman's Wharf - 2 hours Mon. - Thurs. **Courtesy of The City of Monterey.** Locals specials not available on holidays or for take out. This special menu is limited to "939" zip code residents & Military I.D., for up to 8 people at Scales & Fish Hopper or 6 people at Old Fisherman's Grotto. Valid Monday through Thursday. Please present Monterey county or Military ID.



From the depths of the ocean to infinity and beyond, there's a camp for everyone

By ELAINE HESSER

AH, SUMMER camp. Making new friends, playing hard and having great adventures. Whether kids are hitting the pool, or smacking a golf ball around, and whether they're sleeping over or going home to mom and dad at the end of the day, camp is where they can make memories that can last a lifetime.

There's no shortage of places and experiences around these parts for kids to do all of that and more. **Stevenson School**, for example, offers day and residential camps that start with an abundance of morning classes to choose from. Subjects include acting, photography, science, Spanish, film making and computer science.

In the afternoon, campers at the school will get physical, with sports clinics in golf, archery, swimming and more. For resident campers, the fun continues into evenings and week-

ends, with games, field trips to places like the Sanctuary Rock Gym, and hiking and camping trips close by and as far away as the Sierra Nevada. For all that fun and more, start at www.stevensonschool.org.

Girls who become part of **Santa Catalina's** summer sisterhood also have the choice of day or residential camps, with 50 classes available in subjects like horseback riding, cooking and robotics. Weekend trips might include a ride on the Giant Dipper at the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk, or a visit to the jellies at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. To get started, visit www.santacatalina.org/summer-at-sc.

Out in sunny Carmel Valley, **All Saints' Day School** added an all-day performing arts camp to its summer schedule this year, for the week of July 10 to 14. Kids in grades three through eight will have a chance to be part of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." Click the School Life tab at www.asds.org.

Meanwhile, the **Lyceum of Monterey County** will teach your kids a little Mandarin Chinese, let them practice diplomacy at its Model United Nations or give them some insight into what it's like to be an astronaut at Space Camp, which includes a field trip to Chabot Space and Science Center in Oakland. Bonus: they also get to launch rockets and meet an astronaut. Countdown starts at www.lyceum.org.

Other science-minded campers ages 8 to 14 can sign up for the **Seafloor Science/Remotely Operated Vehicle** day camp, run by a group of scientists with the goal of "better preparing our youth for the future with fun and challenging marine science and tech activities." Participants build and operate robots to solve problems or collect data underwater.

It's held in multiple locations, including Monterey, and is taxpayer-subsidized through agencies like NOAA and

See CAMPS page 33A



Please, may we have s'more? Justin Russo will help campers sink putts (left), Catalina kids will get cooking (and eating, center), and the Pacific Grove Museum get them walking – on water. And that's just the tip of the summer fun iceberg – there's rocketry, oceanography, and yes, campfires.



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BEST SUMMER CAMP 2016

Monterey Herald Readers Choice Awards
June 5 - August 4, 2017



JUNIOR TENNIS ACADEMY

Ages: 6 - 18
Mon - Fri: 9:30 am - 4:00 pm

Our clinics feature a fun yet challenging learning environment that utilizes the R.O.G.Y. (Red, Orange, Green, Yellow ball) technique and focuses on stroke production, footwork, conditioning, competitive match play, and strategy.

WEEKLY RATE (includes lunch): \$375 / Member | \$450 / Non-Member

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Ages: 6 - 10
Mon - Fri: 9:30 am - 4:00 pm

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WEEKLY RATE (includes lunch): \$375 / Member | \$450 / Non-Member

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Ages: 4 - 12
Mon - Fri: 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Before & After Care Available
Call for details about our Mini Camp for 2 & 3 Year Olds.

This camp offers a variety of creative & active outlets for children of all ages, including arts & crafts, tennis, swimming, and outdoor play. Children will learn valuable sports skills while having fun and making friends at the beautiful CVAC property.

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Register Today, Call (831) 624-2737 or email Dominic@CVAConline.com



27300 Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel



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F U N I N T H E S U N

The art of having summer fun — even if you're all grown up

By ELAINE HESSER

OK, YOU'VE got the kids signed up for a summer camp or two, hiking in the woods or experiencing sea life up close and personal, but be honest. Isn't your inner child asking, "What about me?"

Even if you're no longer up for sleeping in a tent under the stars or launching into a

lake from a rope swing, you can still get outdoors, make new friends and have some fun this summer.

How? Head over to Carmel Visual Arts in the Barnyard and check out a painting demo or class. For starters, artist Rich Brimer is offering a series of plein air classes that begins on Friday, June 2, and continues for eight weeks, for \$400 (plus supplies).

You'll meet up with your classmates at a different scenic location each Friday to capture the morning light, starting at 8 a.m. And, according to Brimer, you'll be continuing a tradition that's more than a century old.

"Early California impressionists and post-impressionists moved to the area because it's overflowing with beautiful coastal vistas and exciting details to capture with paint," he said.

If you're not sure whether you can channel Monet or Whistler, you can sign up for just one class for \$60 to check it out.

Later in the summer, plein air artist Randall Sexton, whose studio is just north of Berkeley, will visit and teach a three-day plein air class with an optional fourth day that will be spent painting the human figure.

Sexton's class emphasizes "simplifying

the complex." He explained, "Painting outdoors is daunting. Nature is so complex, and it's a big challenge to learn how to simplify things — to see things as shapes, and more abstract — to see the forest instead of the individual leaves."

While Sexton welcomes almost all levels of students, he said that if someone's never painted before, the class would be the equivalent of "skiing down the diamond slope on the first try."

So, what if you're interested in creating art, but your only experience with a paintbrush involves masking tape and spackle? Fear not! Carmel Visual Arts also offers a series of demonstration evenings from May 2 through September 1, on Tuesday and

See GROWNUPS page 35A



Summer Fun!
at The Carmel Youth Center

Fitness Arts & Crafts Life Skills Kids Fun

JUNE 5 - AUGUST 4 • Monday - Friday 8am-6pm

For 4th Graders and up!

We are committed to providing fun and enrichment activities for our youth. The CYC Summer Fun programming is designed for children between the ages of 8 to 14.

Registration Fees

\$20 per day (earlybird pre-pay special available through May 31st)
\$25 per day (drop-ins welcome, but space is limited)

Purchase as many days as you like... use them anytime during the 9 week program.

Register online at www.carmelyouth.com
or call 831-624-3285

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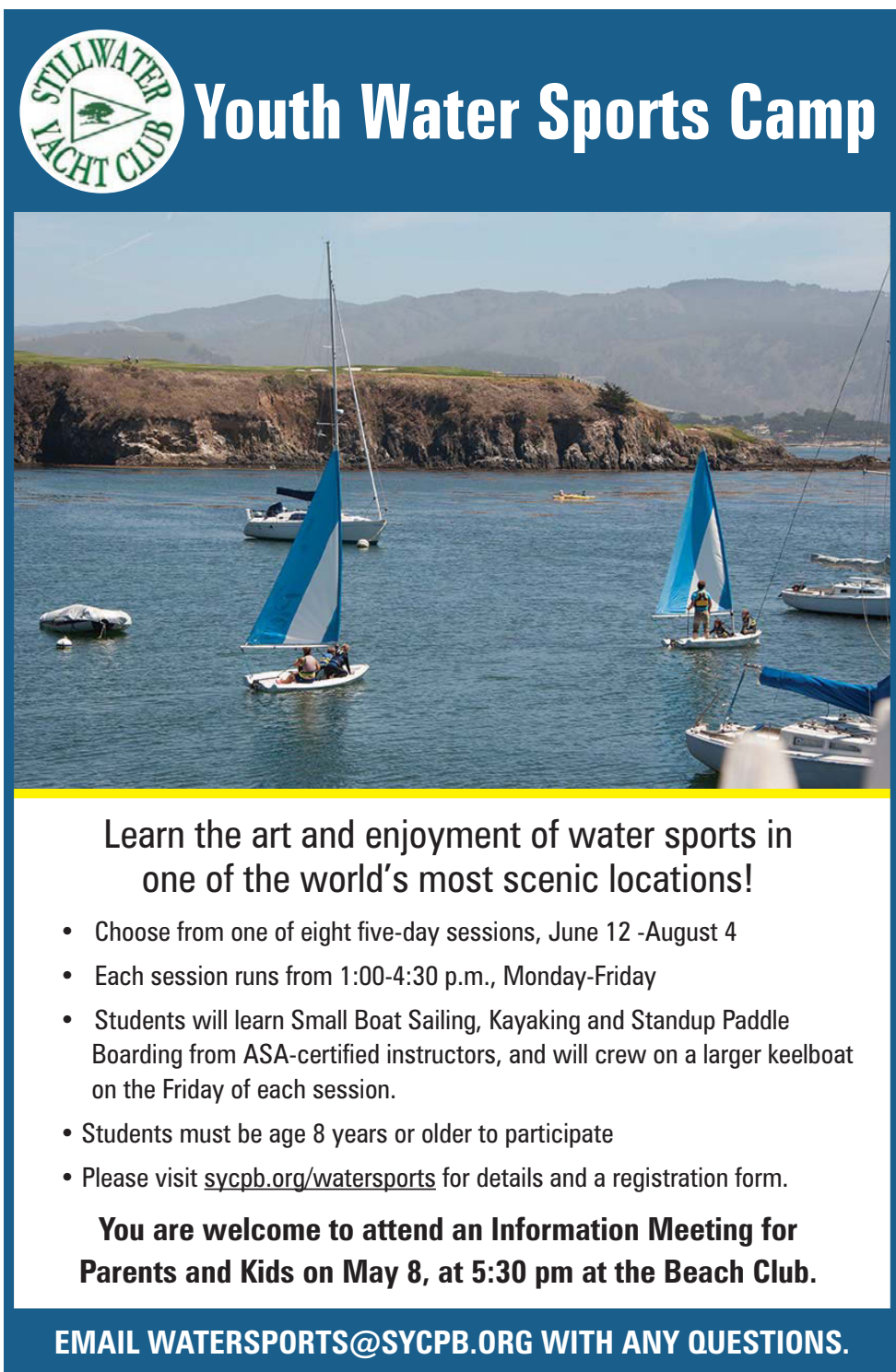


The CYC Summer Fun Day Camp is presented by
The Carmel Youth Center, 4th & Torres, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
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PHOTO/JANE ELEFF

Capturing the sea with paint on canvas is one way to enjoy a summer day, as Rich Brimer, owner of Carmel Visual Arts, demonstrates.



STILLWATER YACHT CLUB

Youth Water Sports Camp



Learn the art and enjoyment of water sports in one of the world's most scenic locations!

- Choose from one of eight five-day sessions, June 12 -August 4
- Each session runs from 1:00-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday
- Students will learn Small Boat Sailing, Kayaking and Standup Paddle Boarding from ASA-certified instructors, and will crew on a larger keelboat on the Friday of each session.
- Students must be age 8 years or older to participate
- Please visit sycpb.org/watersports for details and a registration form.

You are welcome to attend an Information Meeting for Parents and Kids on May 8, at 5:30 pm at the Beach Club.

EMAIL WATERSPORTS@SYCPB.ORG WITH ANY QUESTIONS.

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SESSION DATES	THEME	SPECIAL EVENTS
1) June 12 - 16	Pirate Week	Camp Treasure Hunt
2) June 19 - 23	Discovery Week	MY Museum
3) June 26 - 30	Carnival Week	Camp Carnival
4) July 3 - 7	Red, White & Blue Week	Patriotic BBQ
5) July 10 - 14	Adventures by the Sea Week	Elkhorn Slough
6) July 17 - 21	Super Hero Week	Super Play Day
7) July 24 - 28	Back to Nature Week	Wildlife Show

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

FEES: \$170 per week / \$145 per week – Monterey Resident Fee



City of Monterey Recreation
546 Dutra Street, Monterey • www.monterey.org/rec
Please call 646-3866 for more information.

F U N I N T H E S U N

Courting generations in Carmel Valley — with great coaching and lots more

By ELAINE HESSER

FOUNDED IN 1970, Carmel Valley Tennis Camp used to be behind Carmel Valley Athletic Club, according to Susan Reeder. She co-owns the camp's current location in Cachagua with her husband, Steve Proulx, and their daughter, Aimee Reeder. Aimee comes back every summer from her home in Rome, Italy, which she shares with her husband and two children.

Steve and Susan met at the tennis camp when they worked there, about 30 years ago. Now in their 60s, they will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary next year.

They have long histories with the game. Steve's been a biology teacher and was chair of the science department at Stevenson School, where he also coached boys' and girls' tennis. And back in the day, he played for Cal and was a quarterfinalist in the NCAA championships.

Susan coached Eastern Michigan's women's tennis team and was a teaching pro in Ann Arbor. And the couple brought Aimee up right. She was a camper, counselor and later head counselor.

She joined the business as a co-owner in 2009, and when she's not at the camp, she's a history teacher in Italy and mom to two children — the older of whom is 10 and ready for her first time at camp.

The couple bought the original Carmel Valley Tennis Camp in 1992, but had to close it four years later, as it was on land that was

part of the newly established Santa Lucia Preserve.

"We knew it would happen," Susan said. "One year later we went into escrow on the new property," which at the time included a home and a manufactured building that was a caretaker unit. They moved in, and added everything a kid could want for a fun summer.

There's a swimming pool, a ropes course, archery range and an art house where the kids can hang out and get creative when they're not playing or getting instruction on one of the camp's six courts.

Susan said each one- or two-week session has 53 kids, about half boys and half girls. The counselors are college tennis players who hear about the job by word-of-mouth or are referred by their coaches. Some are past campers.

Over the course of the summer, the camp will host young tennis hopefuls from the local area and Northern California, as well as from as many as 17 states and 11 countries. Before they get there, though, the staff will have five days of intensive training.

In addition to the counselors, there are two cooks — a mother and daughter who live in Cachagua — two kitchen helpers, a nurse and a registrar. The latter have been part of the camp family for 25 and 15 summers, respectively.

While Susan said, "Everybody comes to improve their tennis," she said they also work hard to keep everything fun. "We want

kids to love the game. We want it to be a sport for a lifetime," she said. Everyone gets three hours of instruction and court time in the morning.

After lunch, some kids will keep right on playing or getting extra help, while the rest will opt for a dip in the pool or one of the other diversions available. Then, match play starts at 3 p.m., with staff and owners setting up the competitions so that players are as close to each other's ability levels as possible.

While it's competitive, "Sportsmanship is a cornerstone of our program," Susan said. "We focus each time on how you want to play better. In tennis, there's always going to be someone who's better than you." She added that the competition helps the youngsters develop grit and focus.

After each match, kids and counselors work together to set goals for improvement.

Then comes suppertime, and an organized all-camp activity — maybe a campfire, a TV-type quiz game ("Are You Smarter Than a Counselor?") or a night hike. Weekends might find the kids in town, hitting the beach for an evening picnic and then returning to Carmel Valley for some night swimming before bed.

The camp is an electronics-free zone for the children. A landline (imagine that!) is available to them after the first few days, and worried parents can call the office anytime with concerns.

Susan noted that the camp quietly helps some campers every year with fees, which, according to the website, run from \$1,295 to \$2,495.

Sometimes coaches or teachers call the camp and tell Susan and Steve that they have

See **TENNIS** page 35A



Who's having fun? Carmel Valley Tennis Camp offers a lot of time on the court, but the camp's owners also make sure there are plenty of other activities, too.

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Forget the sun-soaked look — it's well protected skin that's really in

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

THERE WAS a time when tanned skin meant "working class," like the Steinbeck characters, who toiled outside under the blazing sun. Pale skin was the mark of a professional, or someone privileged, who was able to stay indoors.

That was before Coco Chanel accidentally got sunburned while visiting the French Riviera, and returned with a glowing suntan. Reportedly her followers — longing for her lifestyle — adopted the look.

With all due respect, Ms. Chanel, sun-

tanning is no longer in fashion. Or shouldn't be.

"There is no such thing as a healthy suntan. According to the Skin Cancer Foundation, the incidence of the disease has increased up to 200 percent in the past three decades in the United States," said Dr. Roya Javid of Coastal Valley Dermatology at Carmel Rancho, and who is currently on vacation. "I'm sitting in 90-degree weather at the pool right now. I've applied my Elta sunscreen. Zinc oxide-based sunscreens are

See SUN page 34A



PHOTO/RICK PHAROAH

Taking care of your skin really does pay off. Just ask aesthetician Lisa Chappell (left), pictured here with her daughter Caitlin.

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For more information and to register, visit:
stevenson.org/summer



F U N I N T H E S U N

CAMPS

From page 29A

NASA, as well as the University of Mississippi. More details are at www.ssrov-camp.org.

CSUMB's **Camp Sea Lab** is also dedicated to helping campers learn about the "wonders of the marine environment from the top of the watershed to the bottom of the deep sea," through day and residential camps. Registration and information can be found at campsealab.org.

Back on dry land, **MEarth's** ever-popular food-centered session — this year it's all about MicroGreens — is already full, but its Eco Camp at the Hilton Bialek Habitat still has space for wannabe explorers and farmers. Dig in at mearth-carmel.org.

Pacific Grove's Museum of Natural History (www.pgmuseum.org) is taking a look at Engineering in Nature for one of its camps this summer, delving into issues like how some lizards can walk on water and why pine trees like fire. Other summer sessions include weeklong Kindercamps for youngsters ages 4 to 6, and Nature Guides for those ages 7 to 9.

Still not enough critters? Fear not! The **SPCA for Monterey County** is running five week-long sessions of its popular animal camp, where kids can hang out with horses, cuddle with kitties and learn about animal-related jobs.

Go to www.spcamc.org/camp-programs to learn more.

Point Lobos has three two-week summer day camps for kids 8 to 12. In addition to activities you might expect — whale watching and kayaking — campers learn to rock climb and prepare local squid. Presumably not simultaneously. Check it out here: www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=27276.

Have you ever witnessed the awesome power of a Mentos volcano? Let's just say it's an experiment you probably don't want to do indoors. Luckily, you can send your youngster to **Carmel Youth Center's** summer day camp, and they can make one there. Or maybe a groovy lava lamp would be more their speed. There's tennis, arts and crafts and fitness, too. More info is at www.carmel-youth.com.

Got a budding artist at home? **First Night**

Monterey is offering a day camp in Monterey with four one-week sessions where kids ages 7 to 16 will be able to draw, paint and create to their hearts' content. The **Monterey Museum of Art** will have its Lego sessions, as well as a variety of other hands-on camps to learn about art. Check it out at www.montereyart.org and www.first-nightmonterey.org.

Young golfers ages 6 to 12 can attend three-day camp sessions at **Carmel Valley Ranch**, with the resort's director of instruction, Todd Southard. Sessions are four-and-a-half hours each day and equipment is included in the fee. Call the golf shop at (831) 620-6406 for more information.

On the other hand, if posters of Venus and Serena plaster your kid's bedroom walls,



PHOTO/KRISTIN TEMPLEMAN

When you're at camp you can — and probably should — get messy. This young scientist at All Saints' Day School is experiencing the joy of making edible play dough.

check out **Carmel Valley Tennis Camp**. Located on Cachagua Road, this family-run sleep-away camp offers tennis (of course), swimming, archery and new friends from across the country and around the wall. See the article on page 31A, and feel the love at www.carmelvalleytenniscamp.com.

Or, ring up **Carmel Valley Athletic Club** at (831) 624-2737 to learn about their Junior Tennis Academy, Summer Splash tennis and swimming session, or Otter Camp, with arts and crafts, swimming and just plain fun.

Monterey Recreation offers dozens of camp experiences, including family weekends at Toro Park's Camp Quien Sabe. Your little pirates can enjoy a treasure hunt and parrot show, or explore Elkhorn Slough during Adventure Week at Whispering Pines. You can see the full guide and descriptions at www.monterey.org.

And while they're out running off all that energy, you might just find time to enjoy a few hours of quiet.

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Session 2	- June 11	- June 24
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F U N I N T H E S U N

SUN
From page 32A

the best to provide physical protection from the sun. I'm also wearing my wide-brimmed hat and am sitting in a cabana. You really can have 'fun in sun,' look glamorous and protect your skin from harmful UV rays, all at the same time."

"It's actually a Catch-22," said former Elizabeth Arden aesthetician Lisa Chappell, of Carmel. "The sun is our best friend and our worst enemy. We need the vitamin D the sun provides for healthy bones, yet we need to protect our skin, the largest organ of the body, whose sole purpose is to house and protect us. We protect our heart and our lungs. We need to protect our skin, as well."

According to the Skin Cancer Foundation, more people develop skin cancer because of tanning than develop lung cancer because of smoking. Basal cell and squamous cell, the non-melanoma cancers, rarely cause death, although they can lead to complications if not treated. Melanoma — particularly

if not caught early — can be fatal.

"By the time we are 18, we have received 80 percent of the damage to our skin due to sun exposure," said retired dermatologist Dr. Melvin Gorelick of Monterey. "We can continue to harm the skin, or we can protect it from further exposure, but the damage has been done."

Not just for the beach

We can still enjoy the sunshine, but we shouldn't do so without using protection. And not just when we're lying on the beach.

"The sun doesn't care what we're doing. Whether we're working, shopping, exercising or bathing in sunlight, we need to wear sunscreen," said Chappell. "It's the front line of defense. Make it part of your routine, like showering and brushing your teeth. And apply it before you use moisturizer or lotions, or the effect will be diluted."

It's not just on sunny days, either. Ultraviolet light comes through the atmosphere on cloudy or hazy days, as well. Some of the worst sunburns happen to people who have been

out watching golf tournaments in the fog.

SPF is the measure of how long a sunscreen protects users. An SPF of 15 — the lowest level usually recommended — means that you can stay out in the sun 15 times longer than without it. You can further block the harmful effects of UV rays by wearing protective eyewear and clothing — UV-rated sunglasses, long-sleeved shirts, pants, tightly woven hats and even gloves.

People often forget to protect their hands. If you compare the hands of golfers, who tend to wear gloves only on their non-dominant hands, you often will see hands that appear decades apart in age. Not only that, but while you might slather sunscreen on your face, you may forget about your head.

The right hat can do more than save face. It also can protect your scalp, the top of your ears and the back of your neck, three common areas of neglect when taking steps to avoid sun damage.

"It's just as important to protect these sensitive skin areas as anywhere else," said hairstylist Linda Toplarski, who owns O'Hair salon in Monterey. "Particularly those who have fair skin and hair, or thinning hair, so that the scalp is more exposed. I recommend my clients have their scalp, ears and neck checked at annual dermatology screenings, especially where there are moles easily irritated by a brush or comb. Cancer doesn't discriminate. Mind your head, save your neck."

The more you understand what it means to have healthy skin and how to protect it, the better your chances for making healthy choices. You really can have fun in the sun without exposing yourself to the dangers of UV rays.

CAMP QUIEN SABE RESIDENT CAMP AT TORO PARK

The **Regular Program**, for children entering 2nd grade to 11 years, is a closely supervised program devoted to teaching children basic camping skills and an appreciation for the great outdoors. Activities include hiking, cookouts, arts & crafts, camp skills, folk dancing, nature lore, campfire program, and swimming.



The **Environmental Team Program** is dedicated to the young pre-teen of 12-13 years. "ET's" participate in regular program activities as well as special activities that develop an understanding of environmental concerns.

The **Work Experience Program**, for ages 14 to 15 years, combines the fun of regular program activities along with the age appropriate task of learning job related skills such as time management and teamwork.

Campers depart from the Recreation Office on Monday at 8:30am and return on Friday at 3:00pm. We sleep outdoors. Bring only simple clothing.

Six 1-week sessions

First session begins June 19 – Last session begins July 24. Fee per week is \$280.

Visit us at: www.monterey.org/rec
For more information and registration, please call the City of Monterey Recreation at 646-3866

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ART

From page 25A

of the show is completely amazing.”

While the exhibit showcases the talents of floral designers in the region, it’s not a competitive sport — and no prizes will be awarded.

“It’s an opportunity for the designers to sharpen their skills,” said Lack, who recruit-

ed the participants. “And it’s an opportunity for the community to see something beautiful in the springtime in the museum.”

Besides the opening reception, the museum presents a wide array of floral-related events and activities through Sunday, including talks, readings, workshops and tours.

Admission is free for members and \$10 for nonmembers. The museum is located at 720 Via Mirada in Monterey. Visit www.montereyart.org.

■ Interned Americans — then and now

Offering a new look at a difficult chapter in American history, photographer **Paul Kitagaki** will present a talk, “Triumphing Over Adversity: Japanese American World War II Incarcerations, Then and Now,” Friday, April 21, at the Center for Photographic Art.

After examining a collection of images taken by acclaimed photographer Dorothea Lange, Kitagaki contacted a number of the survivors and asked them to pose for photographs that complemented or mirrored the originals, which were taken in 1942. Some of the subjects are members of Kitagaki’s family.

The talk, which starts at 6:30 p.m., is free for members and \$10 for non-members. The

Center for Photographic Art is located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-5181.

■ Printmaking made easy

Illuminating the somewhat mysterious art form of printmaking, **Jennifer Anderson** and **Susan Giacometti** present a free workshop on the subject Sunday, April 23, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Carmel Art Association.

Anderson and Giacometti will introduce the public to a variety of printmaking methods, including drypoint, woodcut, chine colle, and collagraph. A show of their work, “Of the Woods,” will be on display at the downtown gallery through May 2.

The Carmel Art Association is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-6176.



Two interned Japanese girls (left) were photographed by Dorothea Lange in 1942 — and again, more recently, by Paul Kitagaki (right). The photos will be displayed during a talk by Kitagaki at the Center for Photographic Art on April 21.

TENNIS

From page 31A

a talented player who can’t afford to go, and they decide to help out with their tuition. “It’s a way we can give back,” she said. “This is a labor of love. We don’t have other jobs and

we put everything back into the camp.”

They’ve been doing it long enough that they’re seeing kids of former campers on the courts. There are also four camp kitties, and the granddaughter who’s starting this year will bring her pug to the mix. He’ll stay at the family’s house, though. All those balls, you know.



Every morning after having a healthy breakfast, kids at Carmel Valley Tennis Camp hit the courts for three hours. After lunch and some free time in the pool or on the ropes course, they’ll be back for tournament play.

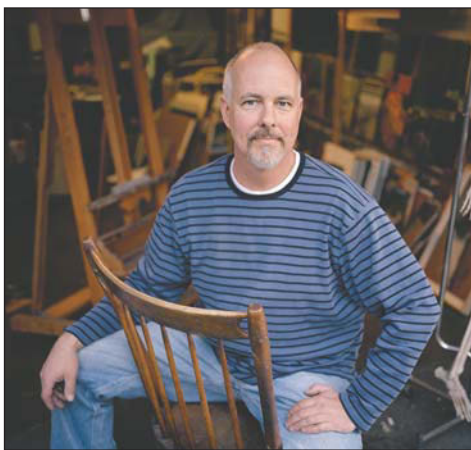
GROWNUPS

From page 30A

Sunday evenings.

Each demo starts at 6 p.m., and features an artist who will be teaching a workshop in the following days. Wine, refreshments and snacks are served, and the artist’s or photographer’s work will also be projected on a large screen, so participants can see their work in fine detail.

They’re just \$25 apiece, and topics include landscapes, seascapes and nudes. And when you get home afterward, if you want to heat up a Lula’s marshmallow and slab of chocolate between two graham crackers, no one will be the wiser.



PHOTO/RICK CHAPMAN

Randall Sexton will teach a three-day plein air workshop at scenic locations around town in August.

FOOD

From page 28A

feast is set for April 27 featuring Pierce Ranch Vineyards and the impressive plant-based menu in the wine room at the hotel restaurant. The dinner will be offered in honor of Earth Day and will cost \$120 per person, including tax and tip.

Dinner will begin at 6 p.m., and tickets are available via Eventbrite.com. The California Market at Pacific’s Edge is located in the inn at 120 Highlands Drive off Highway 1 south of Carmel.

■ Pre-Cinco de Mayo mixer

Carmel Valley Athletic Club and Refuge will be the site of a Pre-Cinco de Mayo mixer cohosted by the Carmel and Carmel Valley Chambers of Commerce members Wednesday, May 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Guests will be invited to warm up for Cinco de Mayo with the Carmel Valley Athletic Club’s award-winning After Workout Margarita, dig into chef Moises Munoz’ authentic Mexican fare, enter to win one raffle prizes and receive a voucher for two-for-one admission to the Refuge.

Mixer guests are encouraged to carpool due to limited parking at the club and Refuge, located at 27300 Rancho San Carlos Road in Carmel Valley. Admission is \$10 for members and \$20 for nonmembers.

Visit www.carmelchamber.org to purchase tickets to the mixer, which is expected to sell out.

ART IN BLOOM 2017

MONTEREY MUSEUM OF ART-LA MIRADA

THURSDAY, APRIL 27 – SUNDAY, APRIL 30

Art in Bloom at the Museum is a four-day event showcasing floral interpretations of great works of art. Top floral designers from the Central Coast will create extraordinary interpretations of artwork in flowers for display throughout the MMA La Mirada galleries.

Art in Bloom Opening Reception **Thursday, April 27**

Members’ Preview 5:30 – 6:30 pm
Public Opening 6:30 – 7:30 pm

For event schedule and more, visit montereyart.org/bloom



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The SPCA for Monterey County

Kitties of the Week

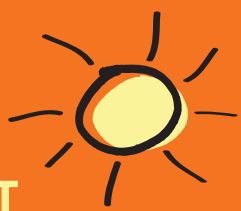
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SECTION RE ■ April 21-27, 2017

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



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


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The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

April 21-27, 2017



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Real Estate Sales April 9 - 15

Carmel

24449 San Juan Road — \$1,315,000

Jeff and Laura Lundy to Christine Green
APN: 009-012-016

3549 Lazzaro Drive — \$1,440,000

Sondra Rees to Anthony and Margaret Cannizzaro
APN: 009-282-008

Santa Rita, NE corner off Fifth Avenue — \$1,825,000

Andrew and Margaret Mitchell to Telly and Mandy Zachariades
APN: 010-036-008

24916 Lincoln Street — \$2,150,000

Penny Bard to Kenneth and Kristine Keller
APN: 009-122-022

26215 Hilltop Place — \$5,350,000

Hapa Investments LLC to Ross Koningstein and Patrisia Spezzaferro
APN: 009-451-014



3129 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach — \$5,800,000

Carmel Highlands

3060 Ribera Road — \$1,225,000

Bella Vista Enterprises LLC to Linda Clay
APN: 243-052-046

See HOMES page 4RE

JUST SOLD LOMA ALTA ▪ LP: \$4,750,000	JUST SOLD LADERA ▪ LP: \$3,895,000	PENDING SALE SAN ANTONIO ▪ LP: \$4,289,000
BROCCHINI-RYAN (831) 601.1620 Paul Brocchini Mark Ryan (831) 238.1498 PaulB@CarmelRealtyCompany.com MarkRyan@CarmelRealtyCompany.com www.CarmelAbodes.com		
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OCEAN VIEWS



SALE PENDING

SAN CARLOS 2 NE OF 1ST

Carmel-by-the-Sea. 3 Bed/3 Bath, Ocean Views, Remodeled, Sunny south exposure. Offered at \$1,999,950



Bill Wilson
(831) 915-1830
wggwilson@aol.com
BRE# 1096607

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



OPEN SUN 2-4

JUNIPERO 2 SW OF 8TH

Charming Cottage located one short block to town. Secluded & bright sunny location on an oversized lot. Large Master suite adjacent to study/office. \$1,495,000



"Bud" Larson
(831) 596-7834
Bud@CasperByTheSea.com
BRE# 00404972

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OPEN SUN. 2-3:30PM



2530 San Antonio | 3 Bed & 2 Bath | \$3,795,000
New construction, ocean views, one block to beach.

OPEN SAT. 2-4PM



Dolores 2SE of 11th | 3 Bed & 2 Bath | \$2,895,000
New construction, perfect location, and ocean views.

OPEN SUN. 12-1:30PM



Mission 2NE of 9th | 3 Bed & 2.5 Bath | \$1,995,000
South of Ocean Carmel cottage. 2006 new construction.

LISA TALLEY DEAN & MARK DUCHESNE
831.521.4855 | 831.574.0260 Dean-Duchesne.com





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CARMEL LUXURY PROPERTIES



5 beds, 6.5 baths | \$8,995,000 | www.JacksPeakCarmel.com



5 beds, 7 baths | \$6,295,000 | www.6VueloDeLasPalomas.com



3 beds, 2+ baths | \$3,995,000 | www.26255OceanView.com



OPEN SUN 2-3:30PM
2530 San Antonio

3 beds, 2 baths | \$3,795,000 | www.CarmelGolfHouse.com



OPEN SUN 1-3PM
26382 Valley View

3 beds, 3 baths | \$3,495,000 | www.26382ValleyView.com



3 beds, 3 baths | \$3,250,000 | YankeeBeachWayCarmelHighlands.com



5 beds, 3.5 baths | \$3,150,000 | www.577Aguajito.com



OPEN SUN 1-3PM
7036 Valley Greens

4 beds, 3 baths | \$2,595,000 | www.7036ValleyGreens.com



3 beds, 2 baths | \$2,295,000 | www.CarmelByTheSeaCottage.com



OPEN SAT & SUN 12-2PM
3025 Alta

4 beds, 3 baths | \$1,575,000 | www.ExquisitelyCharmingCarmel.com



831.622.1000 ■ CarmelRealtyCompany.com

HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Highlands (con't).

154 Highlands Drive — \$1,875,000

Estate of Harold Hoffman to Christopher Johnson and Edgar Nelson
APN: 241-181-002

Carmel Valley

24501 Carmel Valley Road unit 412 — \$530,000

Delia Johnson and Jones Trust to Paul Zabala
APN: 015-472-002

Lake Place — \$580,000

William Alexander et al. to Robert and Catherine Lee
APN: 157-081-025



24449 San Juan Road, Carmel — \$1,315,000

11 Esquiline Road — \$620,000

Matthew and Karen Whitman to Anna and Steven Padilla
APN: 189-343-004

24501 Via Mar Monte — \$629,000

Nicholas Glaser to Diana Losch and Christine Allen
APN: 015-472-026

65 Southbank Road — \$682,000

Gregg and Shawna Buschmann to Britney Fischer and John Teaby
APN: 189-511-007

500 Del Mesa Carmel — \$690,000

Hospice Giving Foundation to Ernest and Joan Bizzozero
APN: 015-441-002

25350 Pine Hills Drive — \$1,115,000

Ernest and Joan Bizzozero to Judy Feisthamel
APN: 015-432-007

25206 Flanders Drive — \$1,125,000

Judy Feisthamel to Melanie Trainor
APN: 015-122-003

See MORE SALES page 8RE

32691 Coast Ridge Drive

Carmel Highlands | 3br/3.5ba | 5,300 sq.ft. | \$5,645,000



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PEBBLE BEACH LUXURY PROPERTIES



8 beds, 9+ baths | \$37,900,000 | www.TimelessPebbleBeach.com



5 beds, 6+ baths | \$17,800,000 | www.3180Cortez.com



7 beds, 7 baths | \$17,500,000 | www.3319StevensonDrive.com



6 beds, 5.5 baths | \$17,495,000 | www.3164Palmero.com



6 beds, 7+ baths | \$12,900,000 | www.1231PadreLane.com



4 beds, 6.5 baths | \$12,500,000 | www.332517MileDrive.com



3 beds, 4.5 baths | \$8,300,000 | www.1212Portola.com



3 beds, 3.5 baths | \$3,995,000 | www.3978RondaRoad.com



3 beds, 4 baths | \$2,900,000 | www.1412CanteraCrt.com



4 beds, 3 baths | \$1,595,000 | www.3058StrawberryHill.com

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 MARK BAXTER
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 PAUL BROCCINI & MARK RYAN
 PETER BUTLER

CHRISTINE CHIN
 LISA TALLEY DEAN & MARK DUCHESNE
 BOBBIE EHRENPREIS
 SUSAN FREELAND
 NICK GLASER
 MALONE HODGES
 DAVE HOWARTH & MARCIE LOWE
 COURTNEY GOLDING JONES

LYNN KNOOP
 GREG KRAFT
 STEVE LA VAUTE
 KORDULA LAZARUS
 KRIS MCAULAY
 DOUG MCKENZIE
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Tor House, Fort Ord, Junipero Serra, Jacks Peak and grilled cheese

NOT HAVING had the good fortune to grow up in this area, place names that are second nature to locals were new to me. I had to learn about Cabrillo, Portola, Del Monte, Serra, Devendorf and Eastwood. Of course, I knew Eastwood, so that kind of made my day.

I spent many years living in Buffalo, N.Y., and Detroit, Mich. Back in Buffalo, Scajaquada was the most difficult name to learn. There is a creek and a freeway bearing the name Scajaquada. (According to local historians, the word is an alternate spelling of Kenjockety, which was the last name of a Seneca Indian described as the oldest resident of the region when he died in 1808. And “Gervase” is an alternate spelling for “Brad Pitt.”)

It was also important to know the names of two presidents. Millard Fillmore, the 13th president, practiced law in Buffalo and founded what is now The State University of New York at Buffalo. William McKinley, our 25th president, had the misfortune to die in Buffalo — a place where, to paraphrase choreographer/author Thommie Walsh, dying is redundant.

In Detroit, there were many historical names to learn. It was an area populated by Lions, Tigers and Red Wings, all of whom I knew about (and followed) before my arrival. Among the important names to know were Ford, Chevrolet, Olds, Dodge and Barry Gordy Jr., who made household names out of Ross, Jackson, Wonder and Gaye. Or was that just my imagination running away with me? Detroit was founded by Antoine Laumet de La Mothe de Cadillac. Many of its major streets still carry French names such as Dequindre, Gratiot, Charlevoix, and Beaubien.

Ord Grove in Seaside is the first street I lived on when I

moved to the Peninsula. A friend from Michigan asked me what an “ord” is. All I knew was that Ord was a who, not a what. So I did my due diligence and learned all about Major General Edward Ord.

It turned out that the major general was quite prominent in the Civil War. General William Tecumseh Sherman credits a forced march that Ord made with being greatly responsible for Robert E. Lee’s surrender. I don’t know exactly what Ord did to precipitate Lee’s surrender. Perhaps he left a lot of unex-

ploded ordnance in Lee’s way. There is a statue of Ord where he is buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. There is a bust of Ord at Grant’s Tomb in New York City depicting him as one of five sentinels watching over the tomb of President Ulysses S. Grant. (Who else would be buried there?)

Naturally, I knew about Father Junipero Serra, because I went to a Catholic school, and I think Mission Control in Rome mandated that every Catholic grade school student study the missions in California. Had they only schooled us about buying property in California while it was still affordable.

Tor House was a complete surprise. I knew about Robinson Jeffers but didn’t know he was into Rock long before Barry Gordy was. A “tor” is a rocky peak. TOR (The Onion Router) is a software program that makes it more difficult for Internet activity to be traced back to the user. Neither Robinson Jeffers nor Mrs. Clinton knew about the software.

Jacks Peak is named for David Jacks, who was a powerful landowner, developer, and businessman in this area. At one time, he owned 30,000 acres of land in the county. History tells us Jacks was quick to foreclose on people who borrowed money from him. There were those who suggested that Peninsula residents should best deal with Jacks by having him hanged.

Jacks Peak is the highest point in Monterey County. From there on a clear day you could see all the way to Carmel Valley where cheese was being made. You can also see the beginning of the controversy over who first manufactured and marketed Jack cheese. Some say it was Dona Juana Cota de Boronda, who made the cheese to support her 17 children after an accident crippled her husband. Others say it was Domingo Pedrazzi who created a cheese that required the application of pressure by a device known as a “house jack.” But David Jacks, who had 14 dairy ranches, lays claim to the title. He marketed the cheese with the name “Jacks’ Cheese.”

Regardless of who was first, Monterey Jack cheese is the basis of one of my favorite comfort foods — the grilled cheese sandwich — which can be made by inserting the sandwich into a machine that grills and presses the bread at the same time. The machine was invented by another famous resident of the Peninsula admired for his government service — Leon Panini. Never hesitate to call me with your history questions.

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

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

Naturally, I knew about Father Junipero Serra, because I went to a Catholic school, and I think Mission Control in Rome mandated that every Catholic grade school student study the missions in California. Had they only schooled us about buying property in California while it was still affordable.

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While cleaning a business on Mission north of Sixth, subject reported his phone was stolen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 62-year-old female Seaside resident was arrested at Junipero and Sixth for shoplifting and receiving stolen property. She was cited and released from the department.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet was left behind

at a restaurant on Mission north of Sixth by a patron. Found property was turned over to police for safekeeping pending return to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject in the area of San Carlos and Fourth reported loss of a backpack and gym bag in the commercial district.

Pacific Grove: Verbal argument between a dating couple on Grove Acre.

Big Sur: A male on Highway 1 reported that another male assaulted him.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported losing a wallet and contents at a bakery on Ocean east of Lincoln or at the beach. This report is for in-

formation in the event the wallet is turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a non-injury accident with a parked vehicle downtown on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While it was parked at Del Mar and Ocean, someone took items from an unlocked vehicle. Perpetrator then used the credit cards at a business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A local transient was warned for trespassing on San Carlos south of Seventh. Verbal warning was issued, and the transient understood the admonishment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult female, age 62, was arrested for trespassing on private property at Dolores and Eighth, and for violating her pro-

bation terms from two previous cases. She was booked at the police station and transported to the Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on Mission north of Fourth reported her dog was at large, and then while on the phone, the dog returned.

Pacific Grove: Student on Sunset Drive attempted to file a false report.

Pacific Grove: Person on Central Avenue wired money for a vacation rental on Craigslist. Once the money was wired, the person did not hear back from the supposed homeowner.

Carmel area: Resident reported interrupting a burglary of his vehicle at the Crossroads.

See SHERIFF page 12RE



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#308 REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE SALES VOLUME IN THE UNITED STATES!

#1 INDEPENDENT BROKERAGE IN MONTEREY & SANTA CRUZ COUNTIES COMBINED

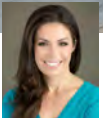
#3 OVERALL YEAR-TO-DATE IN MONTEREY & SANTA CRUZ COUNTIES COMBINED

OPEN SAT 2:30-4:30 & SUN 2:00-4:30



56 YANKEE POINT DRIVE, CARMEL HIGHLANDS
3 Beds | 3.5 Baths | 4,268 sq. ft. | \$5,995,000
Dave Terdy 831.277.0640

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4



25663 MONTEBELLA DR, MONTEREY
5 Beds | 6 Baths | 6,689 sq. ft. | 6+ Acres | \$2,500,000
Amber Melenudo 831.566.2263

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4



214 MONTEREY DUNES WAY, MOSS LANDING
3 Beds | 3 Baths | 1,692 sq. ft. | Beach Front | \$998,000
Megan Lyng 831.345.0503

OPEN SATURDAY 1-3



61 EAST CARMEL VALLEY RD, CARMEL VALLEY
4 Beds | 3 Baths | 2,854 sq. ft. | Pool | \$1,725,000
Jim Nault 831.277.7193

OPEN SATURDAY 12-2



12290 SADDLE ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY
2 Beds | 2 Baths | 1,581 sq. ft. | \$1,285,000
Dave Terdy 831.277.0640

OPEN SATURDAY 12-3



390 HIDDEN VALLY RD, ROYAL OAKS
3 Beds | 2.5 Baths | 2,404 sq. ft. | Ocean Views | \$1,199,000
Megan Lyng 831.345.0503

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



2 NW OF 13TH ON SAN CARLOS ST, CARMEL
4 Beds | 3.5 Baths | 2,684 sq. ft. | 2 Lots | \$2,950,000
Jeff Wickum 831.419.4130

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



230 6TH STREET, PACIFIC GROVE
6 Beds | 6 Baths | 5,476 sq. ft. | \$2,575,000
Debby Beck 831.915.9710

FEATURED LISTING



709 FALCON VIEW TERRACE, CORRALITOS
4 Beds | 3 Baths | 3,384 sq. ft. | 4.9 Acres | \$1,395,000
Sally Lyng 831.419.5236



7th & San Carlos
Carmel-by-the-Sea
831.624.1135

Lincoln between Ocean
& 7th & SW Corner
Carmel-by-the-Sea
831.624.1135

211 Grand Avenue
Pacific Grove
831.915.9710



CARMEL VALLEY

NEW LISTING
15453 Via La Gitana



Mediterranean-inspired rancher on sun-drenched hilltop with views and privacy in park-like setting near vineyards and trendy Carmel Valley Village.

Co-Listed with Canning Properties
BRE Lic #70010029



OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2-4
3 De Amaral Road

Hillside retreat in full sun with views and much upside potential just west of Carmel Valley Village. Now offered at \$995,000



IN ESCROW

Carmel Valley | 74A Paso Hondo
Stylishly remodeled, single-level contemporary 3 bed, 2 bath house located in the popular neighborhood near river, Little League fields, and Garland Regional Park.
\$849,000

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MORE SALES

From page 4RE

Carmel Valley (con't.)

26750 Paso Robles — \$1,275,000
Kerry and Tracy Goodsel to Christian and Anne Simonsen
APN: 015-211-009

5 Southview Lane — \$1,280,000
Roger and Hiroko Husted to Song and Yong Kim
APN: 187-041-065

3520 Edgefield Place — \$1,300,000
Lucille Gould to William and Milene Crispin
APN: 015-451-025

55 Village Drive — \$1,350,000
Jay and Vance Killen to Gary Filizetti
APN: 189-222-002

10661 Hillside Lane — \$1,415,000
Hillside Lane Realty LLC to James and Alicia Neiman
APN: 416-593-047

9 La Rancheria Road — \$1,670,000
458 Corral de Tierra LLC to Dustin and Sarah Hurd
APN: 187-131-027

8005 River Place — \$1,733,000
Fenton Trust to River Place Properties LLC
APN: 157-041-022

Highway 68

12 Lower Ragsdale Drive — \$199,000
Garage Unlimited of Monterey LLC to Charles and Kathryn Yost
APN: 259-034-000

12 Lower Ragsdale Drive — \$649,000
Garage Unlimited of Monterey LLC to Phillip and Kelly Nicholson
APN: 259-034-000

23750 Spectacular Bid Lane — \$1,345,000
Patricia Thorndike to Jeffrey and Marie Gibb
APN: 173-101-025



24916 Lincoln Street, Carmel — \$2,150,000

19 Upper Ragsdale unit 150 — \$1,600,000
Steven and Cristina Moore to Sunny Springs Properties LLC
APN: 259-184-003

King City

601 Broadway — \$2,275,000
Tarlochan Singh to Full Stop Market Inc.
APN: 026-092-001

Monterey

116 Mar Vista Drive unit 130 — \$145,500
City of Monterey to Bachhoa Funston
APN: 001-883-013

Forest Ridge Road — \$400,000
James and Joan Reilley to Amy Ostenso and Phillip Kennedy
APN: 014-121-010

281 Clay Street — \$561,500
Crivello Trust to Charles and Christina Reynolds
APN: 001-373-003

See ESCROW page 14RE

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Real Estate



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PEBBLE BEACH :: Spacious and conveniently lo-
cated in the heart of Pebble Beach with easy
access to The Lodge. \$2,795,000



OPEN HOUSE || SUNDAY || 2PM-4PM

HOME CB . COM / 2 SLEEPY HOLLOW
CARMEL VALLEY :: Park like and private 5.6 acre
home with separate guest house, all sitting among
heritage oaks. \$1,995,000



HOME CB . COM / 174 SPINDRIFT
CARMEL HIGHLANDS :: Coastal Estate above
Yankee Pt Cove, is where you find the ulti-
mate in coastal living. \$6,000,000



HOME CB . COM / 1284 PORTOLA
PEBBLE BEACH :: Spacious one acre gated
Manor-style estate located just blocks from
The Lodge at Pebble Beach. \$3,475,000



HOME CB . COM / JUNIPERO AND 8TH
CARMEL :: Sophisticated, light and bright, like-
new, cottage-style home just steps to down-
town Carmel. \$2,695,000



HOME CB . COM / LAURELES GRADE
CARMEL VALLEY :: Elegant, single level Mediter-
ranean on 5+ acres overlooking mountain and val-
ley views. \$1,450,000



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A N E X C L U S I V E S H O W C A S E



OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4



Pacific Grove | 1316 Funston Avenue | \$699,500

Welcome home to 1316 Funston Avenue. Offering 1,238+/- square feet, three bedrooms, two baths, a bonus room/great room or dining area, newly installed carpet, and freshly painted interior.

J.R. Rouse 831.277.3464



COMING SOON



Carmel Valley Ranch | \$1,025,000

Desirable home at Carmel Valley Ranch. Three bedrooms, three and one half baths. Master on entry level. Separate den/garden room. Two beautiful lush patios. Two fireplaces. Soaring ceilings. Two car oversized garage. Great location. End unit.

Mary Stocker 831.595.2401



OPEN SATURDAY 12-3



Carmel Valley | 532 Country Club Drive | \$1,299,000

Modern Farmhouse with Views of the Valley! Single level with open floor plan featuring chef's kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, office and 2 car garage. www.532CountryClubCarmelValley.com

Monika Campbell 831.917.8208



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



Carmel Valley | 15467 Via La Gitana | \$1,295,000

This beautiful home is set on three acres and offers stunning views and complete privacy full of peace and quiet. There are 3 br, including an extra-large master suite with a remodeled bath and walk-in closet. Den or possible 4th br with a walk-in closet on the 1st floor.

Robin Anderson 831.601.6271, Mark Trapin 831.601.4934



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



Carmel Highlands | 210 Crest Road | \$1,790,000

Nature lovers will delight in the infinite, unobstructed, forever ocean views from this 4br/3ba home now offered at major price reduction. Located at the end of a private road, the large master suite opens to front deck. Flexible floor plan includes large 4th bedroom or great room.

Vilia Kakis Gilles 831.760.7091



PEBBLE BEACH



3194 Del Ciervo Road | \$3,495,000

Spacious, sprawling, and woody, this well-built home is centrally located with views to Stillwater Cove. This was home to three generations of family and has a great floor plan that includes a 2br/1ba attached in-law unit in addition to 4br/3ba in main area.

Vilia Kakis Gilles 831.760.7091

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THE ART OF LIVING



OPEN SUNDAY 12-2

Carmel | Torres 9 NW of 8th | \$1,840,000
 Robin Anderson 831.601.6271, Mark Trapin 831.601.4934



CARMEL

39 Pronghorn Run | \$8,900,000
 Mike, Jessica & Nic Canning 831.238.5535



PACIFIC GROVE

940 Bayview Avenue | \$2,100,000
 Maureen Mason 831.901.5575



CARMEL VALLEY

15453 Via La Gitana | \$1,625,000
 Mike, Jessica & Nic Canning 831.238.5535



OPEN FRI 3:30-5:30, SAT 1-3, SUN 2-4

Pacific Grove | 200 Central Avenue | \$1,499,000
 Bill Bluhm 831.372.7700



CARMEL

514 Loma Alta Road | \$1,200,000
 David Bindel 831.238.6152



MONTEREY

8210 Manjares Lot 131 | \$1,195,000
 Mike Jashinski 831.236.8913



CARMEL

9604 Buckeye Court | \$1,147,000
 Nicole Truszkowski 831.238.7449



MONTEREY

8210 Manjares Lot 135 | \$995,000
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PACIFIC GROVE

1275 Buena Vista Avenue | \$695,000
 Vilia Kakis Gilles 831.760.7091

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA 831.624.9700 | CARMEL RANCHO 831.624.9700 | CARMEL VALLEY 831.659.2267 | PACIFIC GROVE 831.372.7700

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SHERIFF

From page 7RE

MONDAY, APRIL 3

Pebble Beach: Construction worker was placed on a 72-hour detention and evaluation hold. Subject transported to CHOMP via ambulance.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a residential burglary at Torres and Second. Resident reported several items taken, including a purse, cash, credit cards, and an Amazon Tap. No witnesses, suspects or surveillance cameras. Investigation continues.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: City hall employee reported vandalism with chalk on city hall. A motion-activated camera captured an image of an adult male suspect. The incident is likely

linked to several similar previous incidents. The investigation continues.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A California driver's license was left unattended at the front lobby of the police department. The property was taken for safekeeping pending notification by its owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 53-year-old male Monterey resident with an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court on a DUI charge was arrested at the station and transported to Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Parking-meter mechanism on Ocean View Boulevard was damaged.

Carmel Valley: Resident on Tierra Grande reported her father missing from Carmel.

Carmel Valley: A 77-year-old female Salspuedes Road resident called to report sending money to Mexico for the "grandson in jail" scam.

Carmel Valley: Resident on Country Club Heights reported the theft of his mail and fraudulent use of his credit card in the City of Marina.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A cell phone was found at Ocean and Junipero by a city employee and turned in to the police department for safekeeping. A family member of the owner was contacted, and the property will be held pending contact with the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Passport found at Mission and Eighth.

Carmel area: Flanders Drive resident reported suspicious circumstances involving a roommate.

Carmel area: Subject on Aguajito Road reported receiving two disturbing voicemails from an unknown person.

Carmel area: Neighbor dispute over a large RV parking on San Mateo Avenue.

Carmel area: A transient on Highway 1 was placed on a 72-hour mental health hold and evaluation.

Pacific Grove: Officer was on foot patrol on Ocean View Boulevard at 1401 hours and came across a man screaming at a woman standing by a bench. The lady was becoming distraught at the man yelling at her. The officer offered assistance and immediately recognized the male as a person the officer had previous contact with at the cemetery. He began yelling derogatory remarks aimed

See LOG next page

Just Listed

6490 CARMEL VALLEY ROAD

The familiar red-and-white batten-board home was once the middle dairy for Will Hatton at the turn of the century. This landmark structure, and its picturesque cottage, remain as favorite subjects for painters and photographers. The 3,124 sf. main house is one of the few multiple building properties in the neighborhood. The 2brm/1bath guest cottage is more updated, providing a source of rental income, or a place to live comfortably during a remodel. The acre+ parcel faces the open pasture land of the September Ranch where mares and their colts will continue to roam freely thanks to proper zoning decisions. It awaits a deserved renovation project-- so bring your contractor. This is a unique property with many tales to tell about the history of Carmel Valley, while also presenting a great opportunity in the present.

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for MONTEREY
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12th to 15th - Public Exhibit and Silent Auction
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OCEAN AVE
NW Corner Dolores
JUNIPERO
Between 5th & 6th



LOG

From previous page

at the officer and was very irrational in his statements and actions. As he was pulling out of the dirt area, he narrowly missed hitting the officer with his truck. As this was happening, the officer logged the plate with dispatch. As the male was driving down the road, he was flipping the bird and yelling profanities at the officer. Nothing further at this time.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 23-year-old male was cited at Rio and Atherton at 0341 hours for speeding and having a suspended driver's license. His vehicle was impounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two community services officers responded to a barking-dog complaint and heard barking from dogs in the rear yard of a residence on Junipero north of 12th. On April 6, animal control officer followed up with the dog owner, and information was obtained. A new dog will be living at the residence for several months, and a current dog license and rabies information were requested. A warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Caller reported a lost ring in the vicinity of Scenic and Ocean. Report is for information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from San Carlos north of 12th for expired registration over six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog found at Lincoln and Ocean and returned to its owner.

Pacific Grove: While on patrol at 0230 hours, officers noticed an open gate in a fenced construction area on Lighthouse Avenue. The combination lock to the gate was hanging from its hinge undamaged. Upon entering the construction zone, the officer discovered a room full of power tools was also unlocked. The lock to that room was also hanging undamaged. A trailer with its lights on was parked just north of the building. A worker for the construction company at the site was in the trailer. He checked the room for missing items and found everything in order. He told the officer the gate and the room should have been locked, and thanked the officers for bringing the matter to his attention.

Pacific Grove: During a traffic stop on Ocean View Boulevard at 0233 hours, two juveniles were found to be in violation of the city's municipal curfew code.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to the lobby for a report of a restraining-order violation on Crocker.

Pacific Grove: Traffic stop was conducted on Sunset Drive, and a 68-year-old male was found to have a felony warrant.

Pacific Grove: Adult male, age 27, was ar-

See **CALLS** page 17RE

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OPEN SATURDAY 2 - 4

Carmel Valley | 198 Chaparral Road | \$1,225,000



The crisp design of this home is evidenced upon arrival. Verdant gardens with a lovely fountain invite you towards the bold entrance. Through the foyer you enjoy tremendous views of the mountains. Soaring ceilings and expansive windows offer panoramic views of Carmel Valley. Three bedrooms, two and half baths, gourmet kitchen, a Butler's pantry and a complete home sound system. This is an incredibly well designed home.



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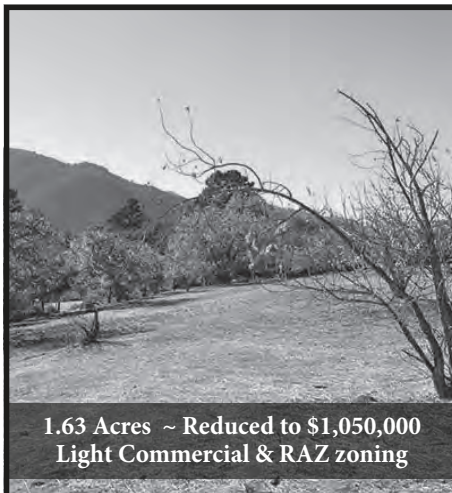
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ESCROW

From page 8RE

Monterey (con't).

415 English Avenue — \$675,000

Gilbert Converset and Carmela Cantisani to John and Michelle Ubertino
APN: 013-062-011

237 Soledad Drive — \$710,000

Braun Trust to William and Kathleen Little
APN: 001-954-004

270 Mar Vista Drive — \$780,000

Timothy Dixon to Kenneth Hill and Valerie Leadingham
APN: 001-956-025

698 Alice Street — \$850,000



26215 Hilltop Place, Carmel — \$5,350,000

John and Susan Kavanaugh to Eric and Angela Lippert
APN: 001-164-009

457 Spencer Street unit 4 — \$1,890,000

Mary Larson to 1878 N Orchard LLC
APN: 001-099-005

Pacific Grove

1134 Presidio Blvd. — \$695,000

Christopher and Amy Hively to Liam and Anne Powell
APN: 007-583-025

1137 Forest Avenue — \$875,000

Danny and Deborah Cline to Carolyn and Stephen Grebing
APN: 006-713-026

200 Crocker Avenue — \$1,350,000

Christine Meyer and Terranova Trust to Barrier Holdings LLC
APN: 006-382-035

133 Asilomar Blvd. — \$5,500,000

Michael and Kimberly Grech to Kirtiba LLC
APN: 006-114-004

Pebble Beach

3129 17 Mile Drive — \$5,800,000

Left Lane Properties LLC to Ostrich Inc.
APN: 008-263-003

Salinas

110 E. Laurel Drive — \$2,150,000

Kimiko Schock to Alfred and Alice Sammut
APN: 003-241-021

See SALES page 17RE

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HOT PROPERTY

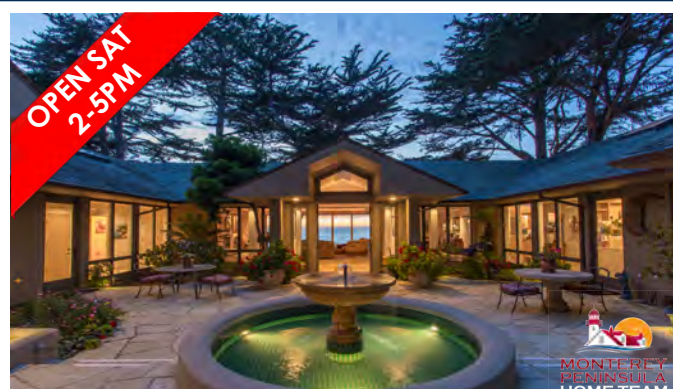


1 Surf Way #117, Monterey
1 Beds | 1 Baths | 718 SqFt +/- | \$765,000
Susan Spiegel 831.915.5585



OPEN SAT & SUN 2-4PM

108 Yankee Point Drive, Carmel
4 Beds | 3 Baths | 4,090 SqFt +/- | \$4,998,000
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OPEN SAT 2-5PM

29798 Highway 1, Carmel
3 Beds | 3 Baths | 2.5 Half Baths | 5,417 SqFt +/- | \$10,000,000
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OPEN SAT 1-4PM

1068 Trappers Trail, Pebble Beach
3 Beds | 2 Baths | 2,143 SqFt +/- | \$1,229,950
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JUST LISTED

282 Young Circle, Marina
5 Beds | 4 Baths | 2,365 SqFt +/- | \$638,000
Jeff Candido 831.652.1799



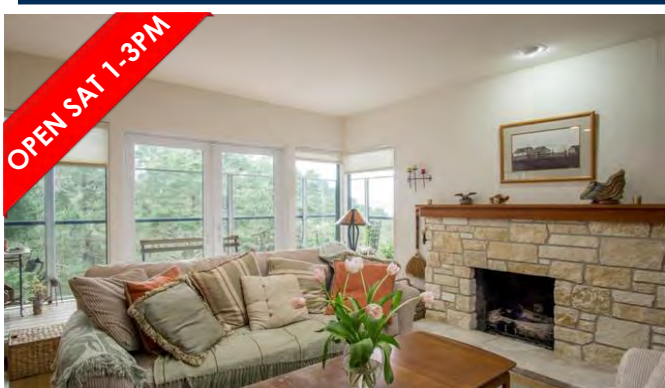
OPEN SAT & SUN 2-4PM

2976 Bird Rock Road, Pebble Beach
3 Beds | 3 Baths | 2,600 SqFt +/- | \$1,448,000
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JUST LISTED

Monterey - Ocean Views
3 Beds | 2.5 Baths | 2,300 SqFt +/- | \$1,495,000
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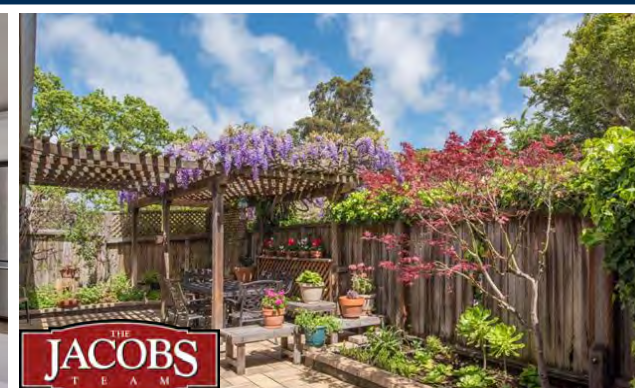
OPEN SAT 1-3PM

114 Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel
2 Beds | 2 Baths | 1,400 SqFt +/- | \$638,000
Catherine Caul 831.915.6929



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4PM

0 Mission 2NW of 2nd Street, Carmel
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San Carlos (off Ocean)

Carmel
26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd

Pacific Grove
501 Lighthouse Ave

CALLS

From page 13RE

rested by PGPD on Reservation Road in Marina. Subject was found to be on federal parole and had two outstanding warrants. Subject was taken into custody and transported to county jail.

Big Sur: A woman on Dolan Creek Ranch Road reported that unknown person(s) attempted to pass forged checks in her name.

Carmel Valley: Citizen on Carmel Valley Road reported a juvenile problem.

Carmel Valley: Citizen reported his spare tire and wheel were stolen from his parked truck on Center Street.

Carmel Valley: Citizen reported her adult, developmentally delayed daughter missing from a residence on Upper Circle.

Carmel area: Person was found naked in the hotel hot tub on Highlands Drive. He was not a guest at the hotel.

Pebble Beach: Citizen's property was taken from his unlocked vehicle on Sunset Lane.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Del Mar for expired registration.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 58-year-old male musician from Hollister was arrested at Scenic and Ocean for a \$25,000 outstanding

warrant for possession of a controlled substance. He was booked and later posted bail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle was found stuck in the brush on the side of the highway at Highway 1 and Flanders at 2242 hours. The driver was contacted and displayed signs of being under the influence of alcohol. CHP conducted a DUI investigation and ultimately arrested the driver for DUI.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to Ninth Street for a civil issue. A male stated that a month prior, his son's landlord was allowed access to the apartment to fix an emergency plumbing issue. The male stated that after this event, personal items were moved. The male requested this incident be documented, as they were in the process of being evicted from the property and were likely going to file a lawsuit in civil court. The son was unavailable.

See LOG page 21RE

SALES

From page 14RE

Salinas (con't.)

Alisa Road — \$6,566,000

Canadian Pacific Land LLC and Strack Farms Land LLC to Arroyo Cap I LLC
APN: 153-671-004

Seaside

1893 Soto Street — \$405,000

Pedro and Norma Serrano to Jeremy Green
APN: 012-856-019

1662 Mendocino — \$411,000

Dawn Dull to U4RIC Investments LLC
APN: 012-651-008

1681 Waring Street — \$430,000

Harry, Gary and Jeffrey Goelitz and Christy Barrera to Alvaro and Beatriz Reyes
APN: 012-731-019

1637 Darwin Street — \$431,000



3549 Lazarro Drive, Carmel — \$1,440,000

Estate of Willie Colbert to Juan Curiel
APN: 012-711-002

1601 San Pablo Avenue — \$535,000

Kathleen McCrystal to Hillary Voge
APN: 012-784-012

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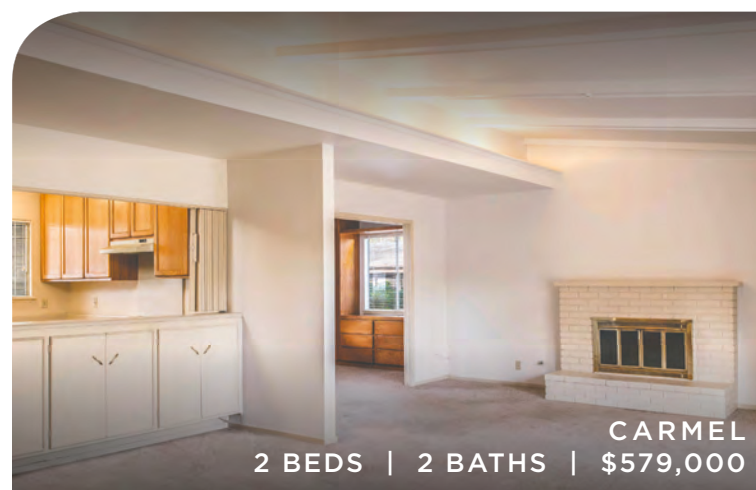
OPEN | SUN 1-4



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PEBBLE BEACH
3 BEDS | 3.5 BATHS | \$3,850,000



CARMEL
2 BEDS | 2 BATHS | \$579,000

OPEN | SAT 10-5 | SUN 1-3



CARMEL | 26033 MESA DRIVE
2 BEDS | 2 BATHS | \$898,000

OPEN | FRI 12-3 | SAT 1-4 | SUN 10-4



CARMEL HIGHLANDS | 175 SONOMA LANE
4 BEDS | 3.5 BATHS | \$5,288,000

OPEN | FRI 12-2 | SAT 10-3 | SUN 10-3



CARMEL | 3466 TREVIS WAY
2 BEDS | 2 BATHS | \$1,349,000



PACIFIC GROVE
2 BEDS | 2 BATHS | \$799,000

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LOG

From page 17RE

Carmel Valley: Resident on Cachagua Road reported he had been physically assaulted.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was towed from Junipero south of Seventh for a 30-day impound; driver, a 27-year-old male, was released on a citation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male, age 40, was stopped at Rio and Oliver for displaying false plates. The driver was cited for driving while his license was suspended and for having an outstanding traffic warrant. Passenger, a 45-year-old female, was cited for displaying false plates.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle at Carpenter and Ocean

with eight occupants at 2342 hours. Vehicle search revealed the driver was in possession of marijuana while under the age of 21. A passenger (under 21) was found to be in possession of an open container inside of the vehicle. Items were taken and booked at CPD, and assigned for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Missing person was located on Ocean View Boulevard at 0030 hours.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle check was conducted on Ocean View Boulevard at 0400 hours, resulting in a citation.

Pacific Grove: Report of a landlord harassing a tenant on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A man came into the police department lobby to turn in property found on Ransford. A records check came back negative.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog was found loose in the residential area of Monte Verde and Sec-

ond. Dog was captured and lodged at the police department kennel. Dog returned to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A victim reported a theft from his unlocked vehicle on Torres north of Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult female reported vandalism of her vehicle on San Antonio south of 12th. Her tires appeared to have been punctured when her vehicle was parked in front of her place of work. There were no witnesses, suspects or surveillance cameras. Case suspended.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers responded to a report of two juveniles shoplifting alcohol from San Carlos and Seventh at 1821 hours. Units arrived on scene and detained the juveniles, ages 16 and 14. Juveniles later released to their parent.

Pacific Grove: A barstool that was witnessed falling out of a truck on Pine was turned in to the police. Item was booked for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Person reported seeing a male

walking down a flight of stairs on Pine Avenue carrying what appeared to be a body over his shoulder. Officers responded and made contact with the male subject's uncle, who notified officers it was his nephew carrying his girlfriend, who was cold. Officer made contact with both the male and his girlfriend, who explained the same situation. Nothing further.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was towed from Lincoln south of Eighth for blocking a driveway. Towed per request.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigation of trespassing on private property on San Carlos north of Eighth.


Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended cellular phone found in the roadway in front of a hotel in the commercial district on Junipero north of Sixth. Phone was turned over to police for safekeeping, pending return to owner.

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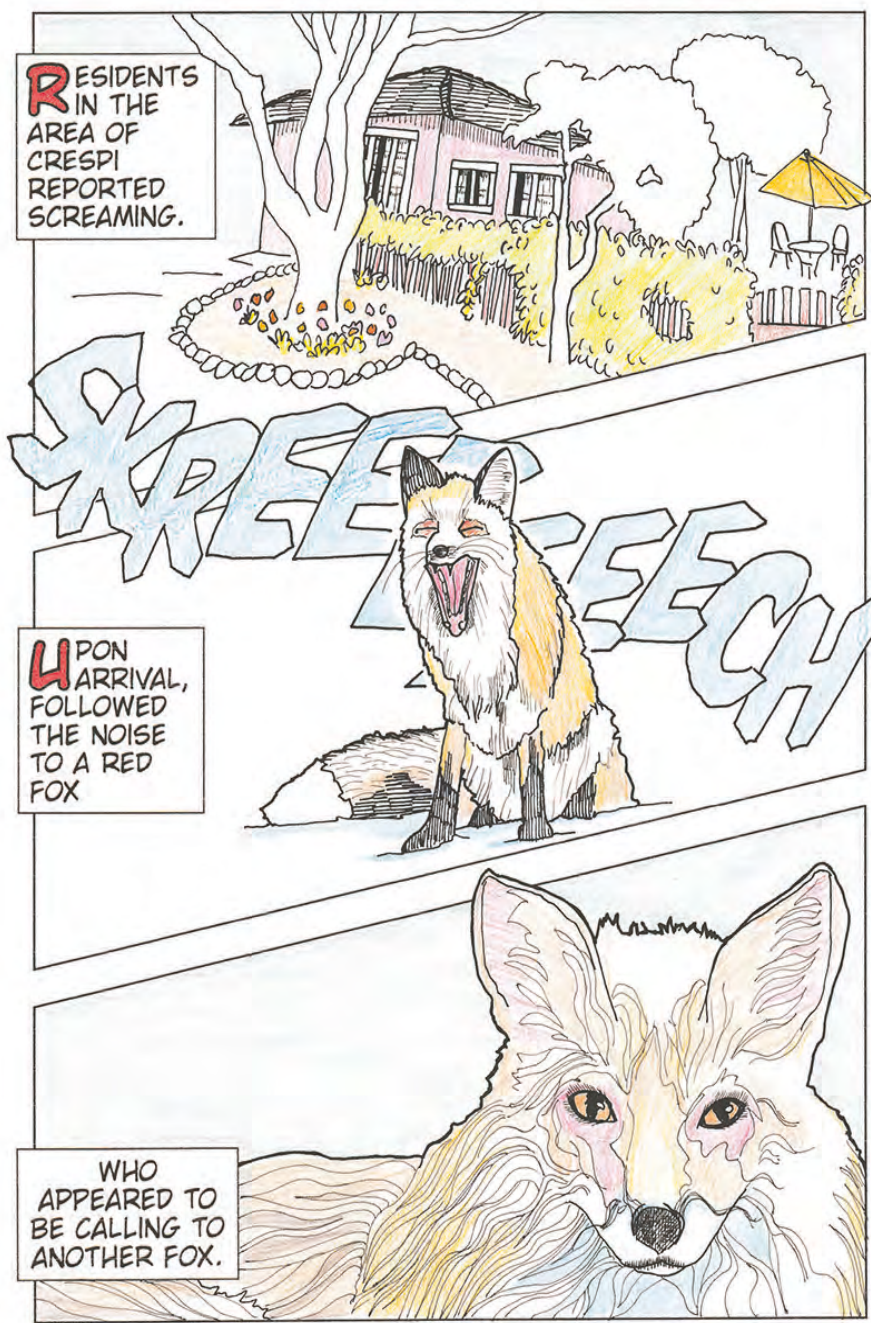
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"POLICE LOG" CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, JULY 24



RESIDENTS IN THE AREA OF CRESPI REPORTED SCREAMING.

WUPON ARRIVAL, FOLLOWED THE NOISE TO A RED FOX

WHO APPEARED TO BE CALLING TO ANOTHER FOX.

DOMENICONI

OPEN HOUSES

From page 18RE

MONTEREY

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400 Mar Vista Drive #18
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\$765,000 1bd 1ba **Sa 11-3 Su 1-3**
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\$800,000 3bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
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\$875,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 12-3**
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\$895,000 3bd 2.5ba **Su 2-4**
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\$929,000 3bd 4ba **Fr 3-6**
10 Chualar Place
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\$949,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-3 Su 2-4**
515 Mar Vista Drive
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 214-9799 / 809-0532

\$995,000 3bd 2.5ba **Su 2:30-4:30**
668 Devisadero Street
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Monterey 320-6391

\$1,179,000 3bd 2.5ba **Su 1-4**
88 Alta Mesa Cir
KW Coastal Estates Monterey 594-5523

\$1,189,000 4bd 2ba **Sa 12-2 Su 1-3**
910 Madison St
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\$1,239,000 3bd 3.5ba **Sa 11:30-1:30**
10121 Blue Larkspur Lane
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Monterey 238-5793

\$1,500,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 1-4**
1276 Sylvan Road
Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 236-4318

\$1,675,000 5bd 2.5ba **Su 1-3**
645 El Dorado Street
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Monterey 521-6417

\$2,500,000 5bd 5.5ba **Sa Su 1-4**
25663 Montebella Drive
David Lyng Real Estate Monterey 566-2263

MOSS LANDING

\$998,000 3bd 3ba **Sa Su 1-4**
214 Monterey Dunes Way
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PACIFIC GROVE

\$649,000 2bd 1ba **Su 12-3**
511 17th Street
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 869-2424

\$699,000 2bd 1ba **Fr Sa 11-3 Su 11-4**
506 Cedar Street
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 238-8116

\$699,500 3bd 2ba **Sa Su 1-4**
1316 Funston Avenue
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\$790,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3 Su 11-1**
1138 Patterson Lane
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\$809,000 2bd 2ba **Sa Su 1-3**
49 Country Club Gate
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\$847,000 2bd 1ba **Fr 2-6 Sa 12-4**
324 Eardley Avenue
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 595-1509

\$859,000 2bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
218 Alder Street
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Pacific Grove 596-9111

\$919,000 Duplex **Sa Su 1-3**
533 Pine Ave
The Jones Group Pacific Grove 717-7720 / 277-8217

\$950,000 2bd 1.5ba **Sa 12-4 Su 12-2**
213 Grand Avenue
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 595-0797 / 402-2884

\$980,000 3bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
801 Spruce
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 901-5575

\$1,195,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-3 Su 3-5**
413 Sinex Avenue
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\$1,198,000 2bd 2ba **Sa Su 1-3**
416 9th Street
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\$1,325,000 3bd 2ba **Su 1-4**
236 Willow Street
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\$1,368,000 4bd 2ba **Sa Su 11-4**
801 Lighthouse Ave
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 601-2356

\$1,499,000 4bd 3ba **Fr 3:30-5:30**
200 Central Avenue
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 293-4190

\$1,499,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 1-3 Su 2-4**
200 Central Avenue
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 869-2424 / 595-0797

\$2,575,000 6bd 6ba **Su 1-3**
230 6th Street
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PEBBLE BEACH

\$995,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
4095 Sunset Lane
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Pebble Beach 915-4092

\$1,195,000 4bd 2ba **Su 1-4**
3056 Larkin Road
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\$1,198,000 3bd 3ba **Sa Su 2-4**
1114 Sawmill Gulch Road
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 236-0814

\$1,229,950 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-4**
1068 Trappers Trail
KW Coastal Estates Pebble Beach 236-7161

\$1,329,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-4**
4076 Crest Rd
The Jacobs Team Pebble Beach 620-2243

\$1,349,000 4bd 2ba **Sa Su 1-4**
1039 Laurel Lane
Montgomery Company Pebble Beach 601-9963

\$1,350,000 3bd 3ba **Sa Su 1:30-4:30**
1118 Sawmill Gulch Road
Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040

\$1,375,000 4bd 2.5ba **Sa 10-4**
1043 Mission Rd
KW Coastal Estates Pebble Beach 383-8977

\$1,449,000 3bd 3.5ba **Sa Su 2-4**
2976 Bird Rock Rd
KW Coastal Estates Pebble Beach 241-8209

\$1,700,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-4 Su 2-4**
3029 Bird Rock Road
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 620-2351 / 601-5355

\$1,799,000 4bd 4ba **Sa 12-5**
1088 Oasis Road
Teles Properties Pebble Beach 277-3026

\$2,650,000 4bd 4.5ba **Su 2-5**
1276 Viscaino Rd
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\$2,795,000 5bd 5.5ba **Sa 1-4 Su 2-4**
1423 Riata Road
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Pebble Beach 747-0310 / 620-2936

\$2,795,000 5bd 3.5ba **Su 1-4**
3146 Fergusson Lane
Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040

\$3,149,000 4bd 3.5ba **Su 11-3**
4055 Sunridge Road
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\$3,200,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**
2955 Stevenson Drive
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 920-7868

\$3,250,000 3bd 4ba **Sa 12-2:30**
63 Spanish Bay Circle
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 915-2863

\$3,600,000 4bd 3.5ba **Su 12-2**
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\$3,975,000 4bd 4+ba **Sa 1-4**
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\$3,995,000 3bd 3.5ba **Sa 1-4**
1113 Arroyo Drive
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\$4,650,000 3bd 4ba **Sa 1:30-3 Su 12:30-3:30**
1271 Padre Lane
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\$4,800,000 5bd 5.5ba **Su 1-4**
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\$8,500,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 1-3**
3900 Ronda Road
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ROYAL OAKS

\$1,199,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 12-3**
390 Hidden Valley Road
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SALINAS

\$649,000 4bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-4**
21156 Old Ranch Ct
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\$849,000 5bd 3.5ba **Sa 1:30-4:00 Su 1-4**
7350 Arrowhead Dr
KW Coastal Estates Salinas 401-440-9888 / 261-6468

\$849,000 3bd 4ba **Sa 12:30-2:30**
27454 Vista Del Toro Place
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\$455,000 2bd 1ba **Fr 3-6**
1525 Luxton St
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\$455,000 2bd 1ba **Sa 1-3 Su 1-4**
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\$532,500 3bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
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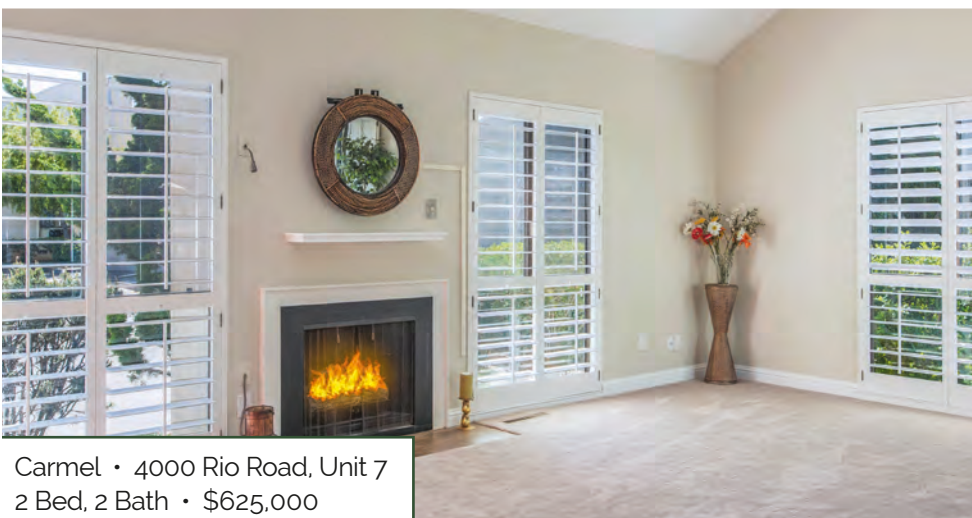
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Newly and meticulously renovated to better than new. Rich in character and charm, this 1,800+ sf, 2-story property features superb finishes and fixtures and a versatile floor plan. Carmel stone entry, foyer and fireplace, open-beam vaulted ceilings upstairs, auto lights in brand new bathrooms, condensing gas furnace, versatile floor plan and the list goes on. Convenient 1-car garage and tandem parking area plus free public parking across the street. Only 1.5 blocks to Ocean Ave, Carmel Beach and all Carmel has to offer. 831.402.5302



BIG SUR COAST | 3BR, 3BA | \$2,395,000
Modern compound looking over Pfeiffer beach. 831.626.2222



CARMEL | 5BR, 3.5BA | \$2,750,000
Spacious perfection on a park-like lot. 831.626.2221



PEBBLE BEACH | 5BR, 6+BA | \$14,900,000
StoneGate is an English Style Manor on 2.7 acres. 831.626.2223



CARMEL HIGHLANDS | 4BR, 3.5BA | \$3,850,000
Breathe in serenity in this Highlands retreat. 831.626.2222



CARMEL | 3BR, 2BA | \$2,695,000
Sophisticated, like-new cottage-style home. 831.626.2221



PEBBLE BEACH | 6BR, 7.5BA | \$8,300,000
Elegance meets livability. Mediterranean Villa. 831.626.2223



CARMEL | 3BR, 2.5BA | \$2,445,000
A charming Carmel Cape Cod. 831.626.2221



CARMEL | 3BR, 2BA | \$1,425,000
Tranquil Carmel cottage near downtown. 831.626.2222



PEBBLE BEACH | 3BR, 2BA | \$995,000
Quiet tree-lined lane in Upper Pebble Beach. 831.626.2223



CARMEL | 3BR, 3BA | \$2,850,000
Overlooking the Mission Trails Preserve. 831.626.2223



Open House
Saturday 12-3 | Sunday 1-4

CARMEL | 3BR, 3BA | \$1,070,000
This is resort living at its finest. 831.626.2222



PEBBLE BEACH | Poppy | LOT 15, 1 ACRE | \$950,000
15 available lots at ThePebbleBeachLots.com. 831.626.2221

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

CARMEL RANCHO
126 Clock Tower Place, Ste 100
831.626.2222

PACIFIC GROVE
650 Lighthouse Avenue
831.626.2226 831.626.2224

PEBBLE BEACH
At The Lodge
831.626.2223



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