



The Carmel Pine Cone

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Stolen redwoods found, but not the thieves

By CHRIS COUNTS

COUNTY AND park officials say they still don't know who cut down dozens of redwoods last August at the Mill Creek Redwood Preserve while firefighters battled the



PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

Kerry Frangioso of Big Sur measures the size of redwoods that were illegally cut down last summer and left behind.

Soberanes Fire nearby. But many of the felled trees were left behind, and today they sit neatly stacked on a property owned by the Big Sur Land Trust, where one day they could be transformed into bridges, railings, stairs, benches and interpretive displays in local parks.

Rafael Payan, the general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, which owns the preserve, told The Pine Cone that the county and the land trust agreed to move the logs there "to ensure they would not be stolen."

Before the trees were hauled to their present site, they were cut into segments ranging from about 8 to 12 feet long. About 70 pieces are being stored. While some of the logs came from trees that were relatively small, others came from trees much larger, as evidenced by one log that measures 4 feet in diameter. Some logs were burned extensively, while others showed little or no sign of being scorched by the blaze.

The wood could be used to replace several redwood bridges at Mill Creek which were destroyed by the Soberanes Fire. The park district previously estimated that it would cost \$100,000 to replace those bridges.

While park district officials will likely find a good use for the valuable redwood logs, they still don't know who cut them down. "The park dis-

See REDWOODS page 19A

Council lets events off the \$\$\$ hook

By MARY SCHLEY

HEEDING THE pleas of organizers and supporters, the city council on Tuesday voted to support a half-dozen annual events at far greater levels than what the community activities and cultural commission recommended last month.

Three longstanding community events — Breakfast with the Bunny, the sandcastle contest and the Carmel High School homecoming parade — will have all of the fees for using public property and employees covered by taxpayers, while organizers of the Run in the Name of Love and the Winemakers' Celebration will be responsible for covering 20 percent of theirs. The Carmel Art Festival, meanwhile, will pay just \$2,618 out of the \$20,474 the city would have charged.

And on behalf of the Concours on the Avenue, which the council discussed separately from the others, the Carmel Foundation will pay \$15,581 out of a total \$31,059 in fees.

All told, of the \$63,702 the city would have charged for the seven events, it will forego \$44,017, compared with the \$8,291 the commission had suggested covering.

Confusion

Representatives from some of the events told the council May 2 that they had never had to ask the city for help with fees before, because they'd never been charged any.

See EVENTS page 18A

Groundbreaking set for new water source

By KELLY NIX

FOR THE first time since the Monterey Peninsula was ordered to drastically cut back its water use from the Carmel River 22 years ago, a project to replace that supply is set to break ground Friday.

The Pure Water Monterey project will deliver 3,500 acre-feet of purified wastewater to the Seaside Groundwater Basin, where it will be stored for human consumption. It's a collaboration between the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency.

A groundbreaking ceremony in Marina May 5 is expected

to feature Assemblyman Mark Stone, staff from Sen. Bill Monning's office, John Laird of the Natural Resources Agency, Congressman Jimmy Panetta, and other state and local officials.

"The Pure Water project exemplifies ingenuity by utilizing and recycling existing water and treating it for domestic and agricultural use," Panetta told The Pine Cone. "I believe it is an important step in the long walk of addressing the water needs of our region."

The project involves treating water from a variety of sources, including wastewater, agricultural produce wash water, stormwater and irrigation water, and could begin delivering water into the Seaside Groundwater Basin in late 2018.

Water district general manager Dave Stoldt said the "innovative project" sets a new standard for recycling the Peninsula's limited water resources.

"It is the first step for a permanent replacement water supply," Stoldt told the Pine Cone. "By starting now, we will

See WATER page 21A

P.G. to get major auto auction during Car Week

By KELLY NIX

THE 18th Fairway of the Pacific Grove Golf Links will be the exquisite backdrop for a posh auction during Car Week that will feature dozens of high-end, collectible automobiles, the city council decided late Wednesday night.

Pacific Grove's city manager first had talks with car auction company, Worldwide Auctioneers, only two weeks ago — and the city's golf commission didn't even have a chance to formally discuss it — but the majority of council members said the idea of the hosting an event that would draw people with deep pockets who would presumably spend lots of money was too good to pass up.

"I use the term 'uber rich,'" councilman Ken Cuneo said. "If you can buy one of these cars, you're uber rich, you know? Bring them to our town, bring them to our restaurants, bring them to our hotels and B&Bs."

'Economic development'

With council members Robert Huitt and Bill Peake dissenting, the council voted 5-2 to allow the Aug. 17 car auction — which will feature automobiles for sale from \$50,000

See AUCTION page 11A

BOTTEGA VENETA HIT BY LATE-NIGHT BURGLARS

By MARY SCHLEY

A HALF-DOZEN burglars forced open the door of an upscale Carmel Plaza shop in an early-morning break-in on April 24 and escaped with more than \$250,000 worth of handbags and other goods in under a minute, but police might have a lead in the case, Sgt. Luke Powell said Wednesday.

The brazen theft is reminiscent of an October 2014 incident in which a single perpetrator broke in around the same time of day and took off with \$100,000 in purses — including a \$35,000, one-of-a-kind handbag made from crocodile belly — in 58 seconds.

In the more recent break-in, at 3:35 a.m., "approximately six unknown suspects used a tool to defeat the lock on the front door of Bottega Veneta," Powell said. "All six suspects entered the store and immediately started remov-



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Police are searching for six people who broke into this upscale store last Monday and made off with \$250K in merchandise in under a minute.

See BURGLARS page 22A



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Something about Shilo

SINCE THERE was absolutely no way he could replace Atty, his beloved black Lab, he didn't plan to try. For three years, he simply went over to the SPCA to satisfy his need for canine companionship by playing with puppies.

One afternoon, when the SPCA was about to close for the day, he suggested to his wife that they swing by the shelter. Ten minutes into their visit, he saw a tiny black-and-white puppy, sitting in the corner of the last stall, alone. Unlike all the other dogs, the puppy wasn't making any noise, but she made what he calls "dead eye contact" with him and wouldn't let go.

"Okay, let's go. We've got to get out of here," he told his wife.

The little dog in the corner haunted him all night. The next morning, he was back at the SPCA, bright



and early, to bring home Shilo, the cunning little dog who had claimed him.

Shilo is some kind of hound, says her person, with Labrador and maybe border collie mixed in. Some people suggest she could be a Catahoula, but he's not sure.

Shilo is always by her person's side. She loves to hike, to play among the waves at the beach, to hang out in hotels, and to ride around in the Jeep, as long as she's with her person.

Only 5 months old when she came home, Shilo settled in as if she had always been there. She seemed to know how to handle herself inside her Pacific Grove home and outside, hanging out in the front yard as if she had no intentions of ever leaving.

"Sometimes I call her Atty by mistake," her person said. "She channels my last dog, understanding me like only Atty did. I watch her and think, holy smokes, Shilo even has the same mannerisms. Could it be possible?"

According to the movie, "A Dog's Purpose," it is.

Oak blitz seeks volunteers

IN AN effort to learn more about a disease that has killed millions of trees in California, researcher Kerry Frangioso will lead the latest Sudden Oak Blitz May 6 at Garland Regional Park in Carmel Valley.

Frangioso is seeking volunteers to help identify examples of Sudden Oak Death on trees within the park. She said the data collected provides critical help to researchers.

The disease has spread slowly in Carmel Valley, likely because there has been so little rain in recent years. But after a wet winter, researchers are worried its spread could accelerate. Volunteers will meet at 10 a.m. in the Garland Park Meeting Room. The park is located along Carmel Valley Road about eight miles west of Highway 1.

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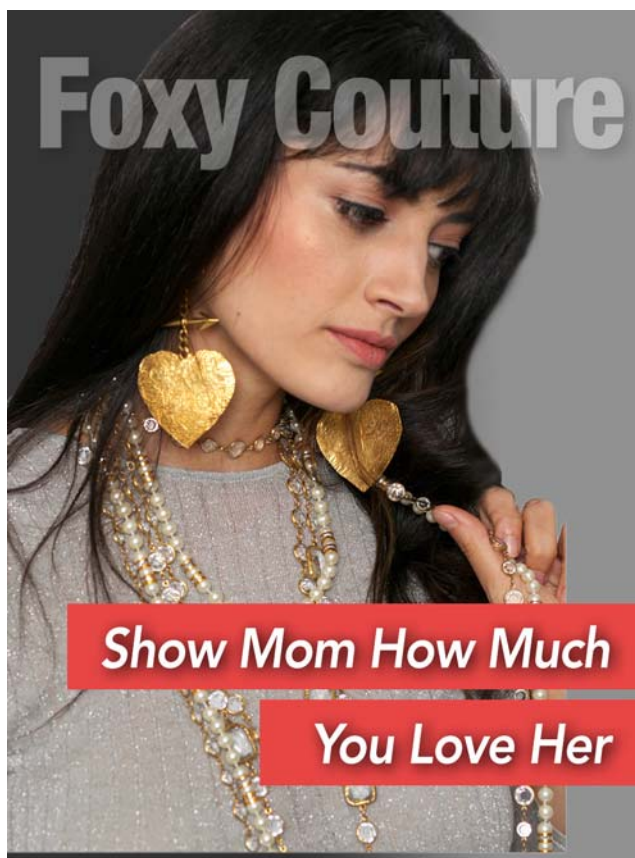
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Mayors soften tone of letter to water activist, but criticisms remain

By KELLY NIX

THE MAYORS of the Monterey Peninsula's six cities made minor changes to a letter criticizing comments made by water activist George Riley before approving the document and sending it to him last week.

Riley, who heads a group called Public Water Now, claims that California American Water's proposed desalination plant in Marina is based on "poor science," and says the company doesn't have the water rights to build it anyway. Riley is also an advocate of a public takeover of Cal Am.

On April 27, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority, composed of the mayors of Carmel, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Sand City, Del Rey Oaks and Monterey, mailed the letter to Riley to counter his claims that there is "poor science around feasibility" of the slant-well technology that Cal Am has been required by state agencies to use for the desal project. Water authority clerk Nova Romero told The Pine Cone this week that the letter had been sent.

Since April 2015, Cal Am has tested the slant-well technology it's required to use for a desal plant, and contends it's working well. However, the company's declaration the test well is a success has not stopped Riley and some other vocal activists from rallying against it.

The California Coastal Commission and the State Water Resources Control Board have required Cal Am to use onshore wells to supply water for the desal plant because they are less environmentally harmful than open-ocean intakes.

During an April 13 meeting when the mayors discussed their response to Riley, only one mayor, Monterey Mayor Clyde Roberson, sought any meaningful changes to the letter. Roberson said he preferred taking "the high road" and suggested removing some of the letter's opening, critical lan-

guage.

"Otherwise, I think the letter is factual," Roberson said.

Among the language in the draft that he took issue with — and which was omitted in the final version — was the mayors' contention that Riley and his group's efforts to delay the proposed water project "are ill advised." Also removed from the final version were the words, "We feel your letter misrepresents the current situation, specifically the test well and the topic of water rights."

At the meeting, Seaside Mayor Ralph Rubio suggested retaining the language. And Pacific Grove Mayor Bill Kampe, who penned the letter, said, "I believe it is important to comment on the effect of delay, because the consequences to all water users on the Peninsula could be serious."

The final version of the letter does address the issue of Riley and Public Water Now's efforts to delay to Cal Am's project.

Del Rey Oaks Mayor Jerry Edelen, who was the only mayor not present at the April 13 meeting, told The Pine Cone last week that he fully supported the letter before it was edited.

"We've discussed the points Mayor Kampe made in his letter on numerous occasions during our agency's meetings," Edelen said. "I can't understand why any member of our agency would object to anything he wrote."

While a small portion of the letter was softened and a few other minor changes were made, the crux of the letter remained.

"You have urged the CPUC to deny the EIR and delay the project," the mayors wrote to Riley. "We believe such a course creates high risks for the water users of our area."

Public Water Now "has not proposed a specific preferred alternative" to Cal Am's water project, the mayors noted in their response.


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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

pect.

Carmel area: Female at the Crossroads reported she lost her wallet.

Carmel area: Four females stole an unknown amount of property from Safeway.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury hit-and-run traffic accident reported on Eighth Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to the oceanfront along Ocean View Boulevard for subjects stuck in the ocean.

Pacific Grove: Person on Lighthouse Avenue reported receiving notice of an insufficient check.

Pacific Grove: Person reported a possible domestic dispute on Lighthouse Avenue. A 33-year-old male was arrested.

Pacific Grove: Welfare check on a child on Arkwright Court.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Sunset Drive was burglarized.

Carmel area: A former student went to Carmel High School seeking help with a mental health crisis. Deputies placed the former student, a 25-year-old male, on a hold for assessment and treatment at CHOMP.

Carmel Valley: Citizen reported grand theft and elder abuse on Camino Escondido.

Carmel area: Female on Val Verde Drive reported storing a bicycle on the vehicle rack overnight. The rear wheel of the bicycle was missing in the morning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated an injury collision on Ocean Avenue. Vehicle drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a report of a loose dog at Mission and 10th that was contained by the finder. The dog was brought to the station for further information to be obtained.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle owner reported damage found on his vehicle at Junipero and Ocean on April 17 caused by an unknown-make-or-model vehicle and driver.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose dog was found at Santa Fe and Mountain View and returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous female turned in a cellular phone that she found unattended at Torres and Third, under a bench in the Vista Lobos parking lot. Property to be held in safekeeping pending return to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Courtesy report for San Francisco PD for a stolen vehicle in San Francisco.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female came into police station to report a suspicious circumstance at Santa Rita and Ocean involving a contractor she hired. The resident has fired the contractor, but he continues to return to do jobs she does not ask him to do. They got into a verbal argument, and she requested help with the situation.

See **POLICE LOG** page 8RE in the Real Estate Section

Senior arrested for stealing tools

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, APRIL 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A person at Lincoln and Third reported he was being followed by a loose dog. Officer responded and located the grey and white dog following another citizen with a dog in her arms. The officer contained the loose dog on a leash and made an area check for an owner. The dog was transported to the police department for safekeeping. No ID or microchip was found on the dog. The dog owner called the department, and the dog was returned with a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Purse left on Dolores north of Seventh. Owner was contacted and will pick it up at the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a loose dog in the residential area at San Antonio and 11th. The person attempted to locate the owner via microchip at a veterinarian, but no chip was found. The dog was then brought to the police department for safekeeping. Later, the owner came to the department looking for his dog. The dog was returned to the owner with a warning.

Pacific Grove: Father called on behalf of his adult son at 0139 hours to report a landlord-tenant dispute on Eardley.

Pacific Grove: Subject was arrested at Country Club Gate at 0206 hours for DUI.

Pacific Grove: Theft of personal property from an unlocked vehicle on Funston. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Citizen on Center Street reported his storage trailer was burglarized.

Carmel Valley: Resident on Carmel Valley Road reported an unknown male entered her carport and stole miscellaneous tools. A 70-year-old male transient was arrested as the sus-

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LUAC to review plan for pot dispensary

A PROPOSAL to establish a medical cannabis dispensary in an existing retail space at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center will be reviewed by the Carmel Valley Land Use Committee Monday, May 15, at St. Philips Lutheran Church.

The dispensary would not offer recreational sales of cannabis, which are currently illegal and will likely remain that way until at least 2018.

The plan was submitted by Valentine Holdings LLC, and the dispensary would be called Synchronicity Holistic. It would be

located at 26390 Carmel Rancho Blvd.

Besides offering an array of edibles tinctures and topical cannabis products for medical marijuana patients, Synchronicity Holistic sells hemp-infused Bark Bliss Chews for dogs, according to its website.

Also on the agenda at the meeting is a proposal to create a mini-storage facility in an existing retail space at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

The hearing starts at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road.

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Short term rental ordinance gets hearing

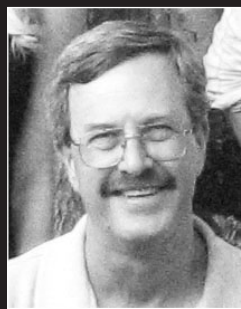
REVIVING THE debate over short term rentals, the Monterey County Planning Commission will present a hearing on the subject Wednesday, May 10, in Salinas.

The hearing comes four weeks after the county unveiled the draft of an ordinance that would regulate the industry.

Besides getting input from the public on

the draft of an ordinance that will oversee the short term rental industry in the unincorporated parts of the county, the planning commissioners will consider "separating the process" for inland and coastal ordinances.

The meeting starts at 9 a.m. in the Monterey County Administrative Office at 168 Alisal St.



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Officer's first day on the job includes 'human chain' rescue of kayaker

By MARY SCHLEY

THE VALIANT efforts of a police officer on his first day at work saved a woman's life.

Michael Gonzalez, a 26-year-old officer who joined Pacific Grove P.D. in January and just completed training, was on his first solo day on the job April 20 when reports came in that someone was face down in the water off Ocean View Boulevard near Carmel Avenue.

In the middle of eating lunch, he left the station and headed for the shore, where several people waved him down. "A gentleman told me there was somebody in the water," he said. "I ran over and looked over the embankment and the rocks, and saw a sub-

ject in the water."

Gonzalez asked a bystander to climb down with him to the shoreline, where two other civilians were trying to get the woman, whose two-person kayak had overturned in the rough surf, out of the water. Her fellow kayaker, a man, was struggling to get out, but she was face down and had been bashed by the rocks.

"I went in and asked the guy to hold onto me so I didn't fall in," Gonzalez recounted. "And then I told the others to hold onto him."

Waist-deep in the surf, Gonzalez got ahold of the unconscious woman, and together, they managed to get her out and to the flattest area nearby. "I determined the subject wasn't breathing, so I started CPR,"

he said, while the others helped firefighters get down to where they were.

Gonzalez and the firefighters then worked out a plan to carry the woman up the hill to an ambulance, with each taking hold of a limb.

"It was a full-body carry up a hill," he said.

Efforts to resuscitate the woman continued in the ambulance, with two firefighters and the woman's husband onboard, and Monterey Fire Division Chief Stew Roth said an injured firefighter was also treated at Community Hospital.

Fire Chief Gaudenz Panholzer said Wednesday that the kayaker survived.

"I don't have details, except that she lived and was able to go by the fire station to thank the guys," he said.

Neither the police nor the fire department

made note of her name.

Gonzalez said his law-enforcement training helped him know exactly how to deal with the situation. "There was no second thought about what we had to do," he said. "It was to get the subject out of the water, see if there was breathing, and do CPR, and the next step was getting her into an ambulance."

Afterward, he went back to the station, changed out of his wet uniform, and went to another call.

Gonzalez, who worked for the Kern County Sheriff's Office for a couple of years before joining PGPD, said he's wanted to be a cop "for as long as I can remember."

"I'm just glad Michael joined the team," commented Cmdr. Rory Lakind.

"And that was a pretty big first day."



Michael Gonzalez

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Man sentenced to prison for burglaries

By MARY SCHLEY

A SEASIDE man who was identified as the suspect in several residential break-ins after he was spotted in surveillance footage outside a Junipero Street house in January was sentenced Friday to eight years and four months in prison, Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Lindsey O'Shea said Monday.

Kyle Knight, 37, kicked off his crime spree Dec. 16, 2016, with a break-in at Junipero and Second, where he stole a computer, camera, watches and valuables.

Six days later, he broke into another Carmel residence on Guadalupe south of Second, though police reported finding no signs of forced entry at the time. He stole several valuable guitars and later pawned them at a Guitar Center in Reno, Nev., according to O'Shea

Then, on Jan. 14, he burglarized a house on Lyndon Street in Monterey, stealing tens of thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry that he hawked at pawn shops in Pacific Grove. On Jan. 29, he found an unlocked door at a home at Carpenter and Fifth, and took

antique jewelry, as well as antique rifles and ammunition.

But when he tried later that day to break into yet another residence, this one also in the area of Junipero and Second, he not only failed to get in, but the home's surveillance system captured him on video. Police managed to get some still images showing the suspect, and their distribution led a former classmate to identify Knight as the perpetrator.

Investigators from Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and the Peninsula Regional Violence and Narcotics Team worked together to confirm the burglar's identity and track him down, and on Feb. 7 at 12:30 a.m., Sand City police arrested him in his vehicle on California Street. When officers brought Knight in for questioning, he admitted to being the person in the surveillance footage and confessed to committing the other residential burglaries in Carmel and Monterey, according to O'Shea. The investigation was led by CPD officer Greg Johnson.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Lydia Villarreal sentenced Knight April 28 to eight years and four months in prison.



Kyle Knight

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Council OKs \$266K in contracts for networks and meeting broadcasts

By MARY SCHLEY

TAXPAYERS WILL fund a \$103,000 agenda and records/document management system, a \$112,646 audio and video system, \$42,707 for new computer firewalls, and another \$7,500 to maintain the website, the city council decided Tuesday, when it authorized spending a combined \$265,853 on four separate contracts.

New video system

The system that records and broadcasts meetings in city hall produces hazy images and lousy sound, especially compared with the quality available with current technology, so the city council directed staff to pursue upgrades, according to IT manager Joel Staker's report to the council May 2. A firm called GM Engineering prepared a technical design for the city to use in its request for proposals from contractors interested in overhauling the A/V system, and officials

received three bids.

"Analysis of the proposals produced a clear result that the best value came from the proposal from Conti Corporation, with a total dollar amount of \$112,646," Staker said. The company will provide and install a new audio, video and control system that will replace the old low-definition equipment with more modern, higher-resolution video and audio equipment, including cameras and sound mixers. The existing projector, microphones, DVD recorder and a few other items will be retained.

"The benefits of this upgrade include clearer audio both in the room and in the broadcast stream, and high-definition video so that content such as presentations will be much more readable when watching a recorded meeting or watching the live stream at home," he explained.

Record keeping

With voluminous and diverse documents that must be

kept for varying amounts of time, the city requested proposals from companies specializing in agenda/records/document management systems. Officials wanted effective and affordable software, a long-term relationship with a vendor that would provide software and services, and a contractor that could address immediate needs while also figuring out how to take advantage of software already in use, city clerk Ashlee Wright said in her report for the council.

City staff from the IT, administrative services, and library departments evaluated the five written proposals they received and recommended interviews with two companies: Accela and ECS Imaging, Inc. Wright, executive assistant Leslie Fenton, Staker, planning director Marc Wiener, library and community services director Janet Bombard, and city forester Mike Branson interviewed the candidates, who were evaluated for completeness of their presentations, implemen-

See **CONTRACTS** page 26A



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Commission backs P.B. driveway

By CHRIS COUNTS

DESPITE OBJECTIONS from a neighbor who said the work would violate county building rules, the Monterey County Planning Commission unanimously approved a plan on April 26 to expand an existing driveway in Pebble Beach to make it easier for vehicles to turn around.

Located at 1525 Riata Road, the project would add 827 square feet of "structural additions and expansions" to the home's already more than 8,614-square-foot driveway to accommodate ADA and emergency vehicle access.

The project requires the construction of a 56-foot long and 12.5-foot high retaining wall, and it encroaches into slopes exceeding 30 percent.

At this week's hearing, attorney John Bridges represented the neighbor, Tracy Alford, and urged planning commissioners to reject the driveway expansion.

"It's inconsistent with the county's land

use plans, and there are concerns about the slope," Bridges said.

Bridges also contended that the homeowner installed "an illegal" courtyard.

But Anthony Lombardo, representing homeowner Chris Bardis, insisted the driveway project breaks no rules — and offers a logical solution to a problem.

"It's obviously common sense to allow this turnaround, and it has no impact on the neighbor," Lombardo said.

Bardis also testified. He noted that the driveway issue is just one of several disagreements he's had with his neighbor.

"All I'm looking for is a little peace and comfort," said Bardis, who bought the home in 2012 with his wife, Sara. "Please let me finish my house."

While the staff report acknowledges that the project will encroach on a slope greater than 30 percent, it suggests the project's benefits outweigh the concerns.

After a brief discussion, the planning commission agreed and endorsed the plan.

CHS senior wins writing contest

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

OUT OF the 94 high school juniors and seniors throughout Monterey County who submitted entries to the Central Coast Writers 2017 Short Story Contest, Carmel High School senior Anna Gumberg — editor of the school newspaper and bound for Yale in the fall — took first place (and a \$300 cash prize) for her story, "Cart Cascade," written for teacher Mike Palshaw. In her tale, a man stands before a group and reveals a crime in which he took part, according to Leslie Patiño, chair of the short-story contest.

Bessie Nicolaides from Everett

Alvarez High School won second place and \$200 for "Vanilla Cake," a "futuristic tale of survival after humans nearly destroy the world," and Stevenson School's Coco Huang, writing "Winter Alone," took third place, and \$100.

Huang is a native Mandarin speaker from Beijing, China, according to Patiño, and submitted "a beautifully crafted story of a lonely young woman."

Honorable mentions were "Apparent Wind" by Anna Hayden from Stevenson School; "One Picture Says It All," by Tara Mann with Santa Catalina School; and "The Man and His Rocks," by Eli Eliseo at Pacific Grove High School.

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Judge upholds eviction order for Bruiser

■ Council puts pigs on banned list

By KELLY NIX

A PACIFIC Grove family lost their bid to keep their pet pig at its home when a Monterey County Superior Court judge on Thursday issued a decision in favor of the city, which argued the animal was a nuisance.

Judge Susan J. Matcham issued a decision against Lisa and Mark Hanes, the owners of Bruiser, a domesticated "mini" pig. The decision upholds a 2016 ruling by a Pacific Grove administrative hearing officer that Bruiser should be removed from city limits.

"The city is pleased [Matcham] recognized and agreed with the careful considerations given to this matter by the city's administrative hearing officer," city attorney Michael Laredo said Thursday afternoon.

Lisa Hanes, overcome with emotion upon news of the judge's ruling, was unable to comment.

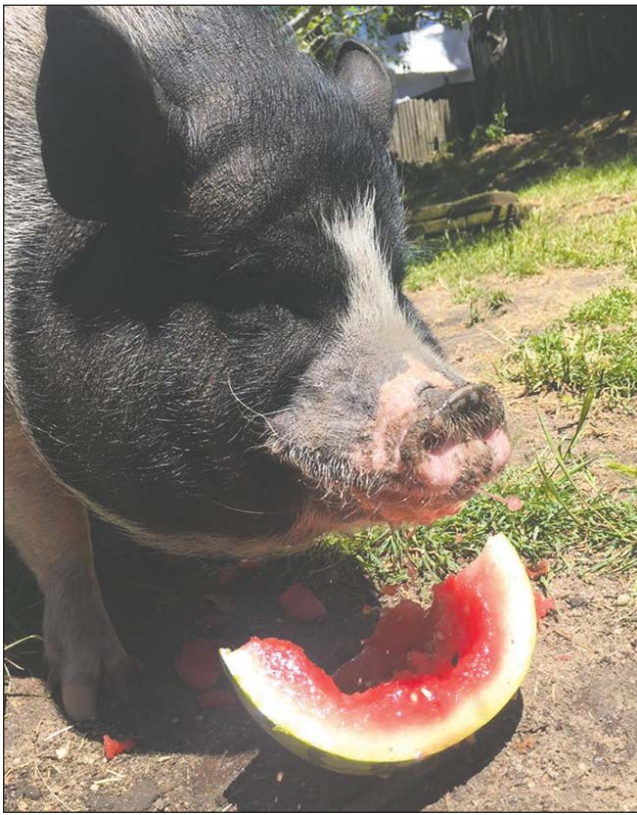
"We are horribly disappointed with the decision," the Haneses' attorney, Michael Lykken, told The Pine Cone.

On Wednesday night, the Pacific Grove City Council dealt the Haneses a separate blow when it voted unanimously to include pigs on a list of banned pets in the city.

The Haneses were forced to remove Bruiser from their property last fall after administrative hearing officer Kim Murdock declared the animal a nuisance in July 2016. Murdock issued the decision after a city hearing to field concerns by neighbor, Ray Magsalay, who made repeated complaints that the pig's feces made his property smell bad.

The Haneses responded to that decision by filing a law-

See **BRUISER** page 22A



PHOTO/LISA HANES

Bruiser chomps on a watermelon, unaware that he may never be able to return to his Pacific Grove home.

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Man arrested for assaulting woman with gasoline

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A SALINAS man was arrested for assault with a caustic chemical, child endangerment and false imprisonment, Monterey Police Detective Sgt. Ron Blair told The Pine Cone this week. Sixty-seven-year-old Brian McEldowney, known to Carmel residents for his family's restoration work on the World War I memorial arch on Ocean Avenue, is accused of spraying a woman with gasoline at a station on North Fremont Street in an incident of road rage.

"He was frustrated, and maybe he thought that was his

pump next and she cut in front of him," Blair said. "It wasn't a significant amount, but it was pretty intentional."

The other charges stemmed from his blocking the woman and her two young children in with his car, preventing her from fleeing.

"So, even though she was fearful, she couldn't run away, because she had her children with her," Blair said.

The altercation occurred around 5:30 p.m. May 2, but McEldowney left the station before police got there.

"We posted information, because at first, we didn't know who he was — we just had a picture of him," Blair said. But people who recognized him notified Monterey P.D., "and he eventually reached out to us and called us, and he came in, and we ended up arresting him."

McEldowney's bail was set at \$50,000. Blair said the woman, whose name he would not release, was not injured.

NPS names room for computer pioneer

A MAN who revolutionized the personal computer industry with the creation of groundbreaking software was recognized by the Naval Postgraduate School last month.

On April 21, U.S. Navy dignitaries and friends and family of the late computer pioneer Gary Kildall dedicated the Gary A. Kildall Conference Room on the NPS campus.

The ceremony at NPS included the installation of an Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Milestone plaque for the 1974 development of the CP/M operating system Kildall developed.

Speakers at the ceremony at NPS included Kildall's daughter, Kristin Kildall.

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AUCTION

From page 1A

to \$1.5 million — to go forward.

Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce President Moe Ammar said the event is “what economic development looks like.”

“The chamber cannot buy this type of advertising,” Ammar continued. “There is no budget on earth that would allow me to bring those people to Pacific Grove.”

But the lightning speed in which the event was considered and approved left some members of the council uneasy.

“I don’t like being told that we have to make a decision tonight,” Peake said.

And Golf Links Advisory Commission chair Bruce Obbink told the council that the commission was not given proper notice of the event and therefore was not able to discuss it at its last meeting.

“My big concern is, this is what we are here for,” said Obbink, who offered to hold a special meeting next week to talk about the auction and bring the commission’s recommendation back to the council. “We are the golf advisory commission. If you are going to do things on the golf course, we should have some input.”

Huitt said that while he likes the idea of the event and hopes it’s a success, he voted against it, saying, “there are just too many things wrong with the process. We do have to pay attention to those kinds of things.”

City manager Ben Harvey said he was only informed about the auction idea two weeks ago, and acknowledged that a lot of the details have not yet been worked out.

“Staff has not had a huge amount of time to put this all together,” he said.

The event will mark the first of its kind for Pacific Grove and its golf course. The city has the Little Car Show and the P.G. Auto Rally — both low-key events — but nothing big-ticket.

Cuneo said now is the time for Pacific Grove to “take a chance and try something” to help the city economically.

“We have to stop looking at ourselves as failures,” he said.

Worldwide Auctioneers, based in Auburn, Ind., hopes to sell up to 70 vintage automobiles during the event. The 16-year-old company operates similar auctions in Arizona, Texas and Indiana, according to its website.

Worldwide would start the prep work of setting up two large tents on Aug. 11. The vintage automobiles would begin arriving Aug. 14, with a preview of the cars two days after that, and the auction on Aug. 17, according to a report from public works director Daniel Gho and recreation coordinator Don Mothershead.

For three days after the event is done, cars will be loaded onto transport trucks for shipping.

‘Quality and character’

In his pitch to the council, John Kruse from Worldwide Auctioneers requested a decision Wednesday night, since he said the company had a “multitude of national trade publication ads” for the event that are due Friday, May 5.

“I do believe our boutique auction would match the quality and character of Pacific Grove,” Kruse told council members.

While the event is taking place, Kevin Williams with CourseCo, the company that manages the city’s golf links, said the “implications to golfers will be minimal.”

“The golf experience will still be a good experience,” Williams said.

The city would charge the auction house the market rate for all the costs of setting up barricades, extra police officers and other resources for the event, though not all of the particulars have been worked out.

Resident Sally Moore was concerned about parking for the event and wondered whether there are enough spaces at the clubhouse parking lot. She also suggested the event should be subject to a California Environmental Quality Act review.

Ammar said some “minor details” with the event with Worldwide Auctioneers need to be ironed out but that he’s “99 percent” confident it’s a “done deal.”

“I am grateful that we have a progressive city council that appreciates the value of economic development through events,” Ammar told The Pine Cone Thursday. “I will remember the approval as one of the biggest highlights of my 24-year career at the chamber.”

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-Phil Bowhay, Monterey Herald

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-Phillip Pearce, Performing Arts Monterey Bay

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CARMEL HIGHLANDS PROTECTION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2017-18

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 17, 2017 at 12:30 p.m. the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District’s fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel to consider adoption of the Preliminary Budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2018.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget is available for inspection at the District’s fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. after May 18, 2017.

The Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet on Wednesday, September 20, 2017, 12:30 p.m. at the District’s fire station to adopt the Final Budget for fiscal year ending on June 30, 2018.

DATED: April 28, 2017
Theresa Volland
Secretary of the Board

Publication date: May 5, 12, 2017 (PC504)



City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING DESIGN SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting Statements of Qualifications (SOQs) from qualified architectural, engineering, and consulting firms for providing professional architectural and engineering design services for the renovation and expansion of the Police Department. The successful respondent will enter into a Professional Services Agreement (PSA) to assist the City in designing and constructing the project in the most timely and cost-effective manner.

Sealed SOQs for Architectural and Engineering Design Services shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk with the envelope or package clearly labeled: RFP 16-17-13 " ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING DESIGN SERVICES FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT RENOVATION"

SOQs must be submitted by no later than 10:00 AM on Wednesday, June 7, 2017. SOQs shall be either hand-delivered or mailed to:

US Mail:

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

FedEx / UPS / Hand Delivery:

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
City Clerk
east side of Monte Verde
Between Ocean and Seventh Avenues
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

SOQs for Architectural and Engineering Design Services will be publicly opened at Carmel City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA at **10:00 AM on Wednesday, June 7, 2017**. Respondents do not need to be present for the opening. However, no SOQs received after the stated deadline will be opened or considered.

THE COMPLETE RFQ PACKAGE CAN BE VIEWED AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

1. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea website:
<http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel/>
2. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Public Works Department Office:
Junipero Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921,
Contact: Trevor Forster, Project Manager, phone: (408) 499-8166,
email: tforster@ci.carmel.ca.us
3. American Institute of Architects Monterey Bay Chapter Website:
<http://aiamontereybay.org/>

Publication date: May 5, 12, 2017 (PC508)



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Stevenson building new athletic field

By KELLY NIX

STEVENSON SCHOOL has begun construction on a multimillion dollar project that includes building a new athletic field, renovating its football field and track, and numerous other improvements.

The Pebble Beach private school's Upper Fields project, which began April 18, also includes upgrading its bleachers, press box and parking lots. The project has the OK from the California Coastal Commission. Initial work includes clearing the debris and trees from the site.

"Grading and construction of the new soccer, lacrosse and field hockey field will begin as soon as we obtain final permits issued by the Monterey County building department," Stevenson chief financial officer and chief operations officer Ed DiYanni told The Pine Cone.

The first phase, which began in mid-April and is expected to be completed in late May, involves clearing dirt, debris and trees from the site of the new field. Crews removed 300 pine saplings from the area before that started.

The saplings "will be transplanted back to the area once the project is completed and incorporated into the field's comprehensive landscaping plan," according to Stevenson headmaster Kevin M. Hicks in an email message to Stevenson parents and alumni about the work.

The second phase of the project, from late May until the fall, entails grading the land and installing synthetic turf for the new field.

"Additional parking, pathways, and retaining walls will also be constructed in this second phase," Hicks said. "If all goes smoothly, this phase will be completed and the field will be ready for play in November

2017."

DiYanni said the new artificial turf field — which is expected to cost about \$4 million — will be more durable and will allow Stevenson to host more sports teams from other schools.

Hicks also anticipates that the project, once completed, "will provide a meaningful advantage as we seek to attract talented local students and boarding candidates." Stevenson has 24 interscholastic sports teams, 18 of which play on fields.

Phase three of the project, which is expected to begin in June 2018 after Stevenson obtains building permits from the county and fundraising efforts have concluded, the school will resurface its existing track and install a new synthetic playing surface on its football field. The goal is to have those elements finished by the time the school reopens by September 2018.

The upgrade to synthetic fields will also save a "significant amount of water," which Hicks called a "critical and sustainable environmental step forward."

Despite all the work, Hicks said there likely will be no impact to current athletic schedules or its summer programs. However, he cautioned students and parents when walking and driving inside the construction zone.

In February, the coastal commission approved an amendment to the original permit Stevenson obtained in 1982 to allow the school to build a new athletic field. In March, the school submitted an application for the grading permit.

One neighbor who lives across the street from Stevenson told The Pine Cone that she and her husband are strongly considering moving because of the noise and other dis-

See STEVENSON page 20A

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Code officer's tip leads to workers' comp bust

By MARY SCHLEY

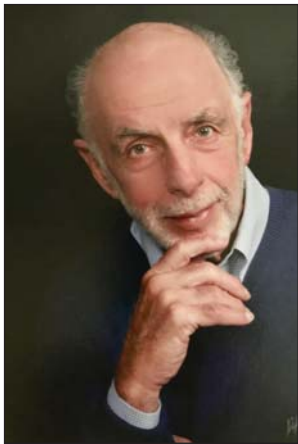
A TIP-OFF by the city's code-enforcement officer to the Contractors State License Board led to the April 18 misdemeanor conviction of Fernando Sanchez for failing to carry workers' compensation insurance, Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Carol Reed said last week.

On Jan. 5, a resident in the area of Camino Real and Fourth told police a gardener had illegally trimmed a city tree, according to a log entry, and an officer cited Sanchez for not having the required tree permit and for operating a business in town without a license.

At that time, Al Fasulo, who handles code enforcement for the city, also told a state licensing board investigator that Sanchez had someone working for him, even though Sanchez had told the state he had no employees, and therefore didn't need to have workers' compensation insurance.

While it was true he had no employees when he filed for exempt status, Reed said, Sanchez failed to take out the necessary insurance after hiring workers.

The offense wasn't his first, either, according to Reed.



WILLIAM SHANNON DECKER JR.

January 11, 1938 - January 16, 2017

Surrounded by family, William Shannon Decker Jr. of Los Altos & Carmel, CA passed away peacefully in Delafield, WI on January 16, 2017, from complications of Alzheimers Disease.

The oldest son of William Sr. & Hallie Sue Decker, Bill was born in Washington, PA on January 11, 1938. He graduated from Washington High School & Washington & Jefferson College. After graduation in 1960, he moved to California where he met & married his wife of 53 years, Carole Janice (Burgess) Decker & soon began a 40-year career with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, where he retired as Senior Vice President in 2003. Throughout his career, Bill received many accolades, including being named as Registered Representative's "Outstanding Broker of the Year" & maintaining charter membership in the firm's Chairman's Club each year until his retirement. He considered the friendships developed with colleagues & clients, ranging from residents of the burgeoning Silicon Valley to executives of high tech companies located in numerous foreign countries, to be the favorite benefit of his career.

Bill was active in his community, contributing many years of board & leadership service to the Kiwanis Club of Los Altos, the First Baptist Church of Los Altos, & the statewide Fellowship of Christian Athletes. In his latter years, he enjoyed his membership in the Old Capital Club of Monterey.

While dedicated to work & community, all who knew him understood the primacy of his commitment to his faith in Jesus Christ and to his love for family - as well as for the Pittsburgh Steelers & Pirates. He will be missed by all, & remembered as one of the nicest & humblest men we were blessed to know.

He is survived by his wife Carole, son Bill of Nashville, TN (daughter-in-law Courtenay, grandchildren William, Emily, Grant & Caroline), & daughter Amy of Delafield, WI (grandchildren Carolyn & Katie).

A memorial service is being planned for this summer in Carmel, CA.

Sanchez has a prior conviction for the same crime and was sentenced last week to three years' probation, 40 days in county jail, and \$10,000 in fines, half of which are suspended during the term of probation.

The fine will be paid to the Uninsured Employers Fund, and Sanchez can serve his time by participating in a work alternative program, instead of spending those days in county

jail.

He was also ordered to maintain workers' compensation insurance for all employees, and in court last week, he brought both his Carmel business license and proof of workers' compensation insurance.

If he's convicted of the same offense a third time, he'll pay a mandatory fine of \$50,000, according to Reed.

Taxpayers to spend \$35,000 on 'bias awareness'

By KELLY NIX

RELYING ON the premise that all people have "unconscious" prejudices that can negatively affect their decisions and interactions with others, a state agency said this week it's spending \$35,000 so its employees can undergo "bias awareness training."

Last Monday, California Department of Insurance commissioner Dave Jones said training had begun for the agency's 1,300 employees, which is designed to "help employees and managers identify unconscious biases they might have, and to eliminate them."

"Differences in who we are can result in our bringing unconscious biases into interactions with people different from ourselves, which can result in misunderstanding or conflict," according to a news release by Jones.

For instance, Jones said prejudices can affect how employees respond to consumer complaints, or affect workplace decisions related to hiring, mentoring, project assignments and promotions.

"California is one of the most, if not the most, diverse state in the nation," Jones said, "and it's important that the hardworking men and women of the consumer protection and law enforcement agency I lead are provided professional

training to be aware of and mitigate against unconscious biases."

Department of Insurance deputy press secretary Madison Voss said the agency hired Rosalyn Taylor-O'Neale of Cook Ross — a Maryland-based firm — to conduct the training.

"CDI provided training to its approximately 1,300 employees in seven training sessions held in our San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles Offices at a total training cost of \$35,000," Voss told The Pine Cone.

Bias awareness training has been quite the rage in the corporate world for some time, with companies such as Google and Facebook, Jones points out, requiring their workers to undergo such sessions. In 2015, at the behest former California Attorney General Kamala Harris, now a United States senator, more than two dozen police agencies in the state underwent anti-bias training.

According to the Cook Ross' website, its training combines "stereotyping threat, unintentional blindness and selective attention" with other "more classical" approaches that emphasize a focus on "micro-advantages and micro-inequities."

The Department of Insurance did not rely on any studies that would indicate the effectiveness of anti-bias training, Voss said.

Ewell Eugene Cole

January 22, 1923 - April 25, 2017

Ewell was born one of seven siblings to Garrettson and Cora Cole in San Antonio, Texas. His father died suddenly when he was a young teenager, and life was meagre and challenging in the rural Depression era South. In the run-up to World War II, he enlisted in the United States Navy to serve his country. He served mainly on the USS Concord which fortunately left Pearl Harbor a week or so before the conflict began.

In 1947 he was honorably discharged and brought home to Carmel by two friends who would become his brothers-in-law. They introduced him to Rose Funchess Dodd, who was at the time a widow with three very young children, Jim, Mike and Marilyn. Ewell married Rose and about a year later arrived Peggy, and eight years later, Ewell, Jr. (Buzz).

In the early years he was a Motion Picture Projectionist, for which he joined the "International Association of Stage Hands and Theatrical Workers" union. This also enabled him to work as an Electrician when movies or commercials were filmed on the Monterey Peninsula which was interesting work to do. He also did lighting for the Monterey Jazz Festival for many years. He was always interested in photography, developing and printing his own pictures in the basement "dark room" of our Fourth and San Carlos Street house.



Ewell worked more than 20 years at the Monterey Fairgrounds in Maintenance. For many years, his dog, Kaiser, accompanied him. He was very fond of dogs and babies!! He was an Electrician, Plumber, Gardener, Carpenter, and all-around talented man.

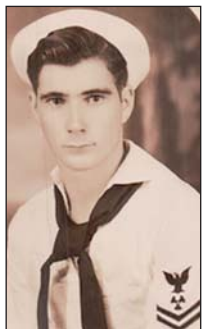
He and Rose were involved with Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts, and Ewell coached baseball teams and umpired many Little League Baseball games, first in Monterey, and then Carmel. He and Rose were longtime members and participants in the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society, and also volunteered 17 years for Community Hospital. Ewell was the photographer for the Auxiliary, as well as working in the snack bar, pharmacy, and helping patients to Xray or testing. They both enjoyed golf at the old Pacific Grove links course. Ewell was a member and long time Treasurer for the Carmel Associated

Sportsman, Inc. In the early days, he also taught Gun Safety classes.

Ewell and Rose were married almost 70 years. Sadly in the later years, he suffered from dementia, and Rose took care of him at home until she passed in June of 2016. After that, he moved to a Memory Care Facility in Monterey. The caregivers there were compassionate, loving and kind, and we dearly thank them for their attention to "Papa Cole". The VNA Hospice group was wonderful and most helpful through the final week.

Ewell and Rose were the "salt of the Earth," wonderful and caring people, giving and loving parents and the world is a much better place having held them for so long. They are survived by all their children; Jim Dodd (Renae) of Santee, CA — children Jimmy and Wendy; Mike (Carolyn) of San Benancio; and Betty Cole of Carmel — children Bob and Ted; Marilyn of Pacific Grove; Peggy McMahan (Rod) of Carmel Valley — children Seneca Klassen, Caitlin, Hillary and Alexandria; and Buzz (Elaine) of Monterey — children, Amanda, Audrey Rose and Annabelle. Also many great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, and many nieces and nephews.

Ewell will rest eternally next to Rose at the El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove, chatting with the Funchess and Askew ancestors. Celebrate and remember Ewell and Rose lovingly in any way you choose, especially see their influence when you attend the annual "Gem and Mineral Show" at the Monterey Fairgrounds, held every year in the fall. And, Go Giants!!



Quail Motorcycle Gathering to celebrate all things two-wheeled

By MARY SCHLEY

‘NINE YEARS? That’s really neat,’ Gordon McCall, founder and organizer of the Quail Motorcycle Gathering, said of the event to be held May 6. “A lot of bike shows have come and gone, and I’m really proud of Quail’s commitment to keeping this show going.”

The show at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley will have some 400 intriguing motorcycles from all over the world and throughout the decades displayed on the lawn, along with “extraordinary bicycles and scooters.” This year’s event will also recognize 50 years of the Norton Commando, a British bike that was only produced for 10 years but became iconic. “Everybody’s heard of the Norton Commando, even out-

side the motorcycle world,” McCall said. “So we lined up every color and every model made.”

At the annual gathering, organizers also honor a luminary of the motorcycling world, and this year, veteran racer Kenny Roberts will be named a Legend of the Sport and interviewed onstage. For fans, hearing the stars talk about their experiences is a special treat, and Roberts — who was the first American to win a grand prix motorcycle racing world championship in 1978 and took multiple national titles during his career — promises to be entertaining. “There is no doubt he is the biggest name in the sport,” McCall said. “People have literally traveled across the world to meet him.” Roberts will be onstage with McCall from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

In addition to impressive displays and motorsports stars, the day will include plenty of vendors, live entertainment, drinks and a catered “Southern picnic,” along with ice cream from Marianne’s. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Organizers have also partnered with MY Museum, the museum for kids in Monterey, to raise money for the non-profit through a silent auction of items donated by sponsors.

The day will culminate with the awards ceremony at 2:45 p.m., when the judges will announce the recipients of more

than two dozen awards, including Best in Show and The Spirit of the Quail Award.

And, new this year, Cycle World magazine will host test rides with Honda on Sunday, along with Bell Helmets and Transition face shields. The test rides will originate from the parking lot across the road from the clubhouse, starting at 8 a.m. Tickets to the Quail motorcycle show are \$75 per person (\$65 for military and \$15 for kids) online at www.quailod-getickets.com. They will be \$95 the day of the event.

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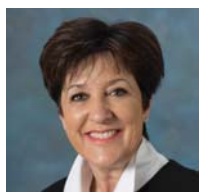
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CALENDAR

May 7 — Carmel Sambosa (a Buddhist Temple in Mid Valley) will be celebrating Buddha's Birthday at their location at Carmel Sambosa Buddhist temple, 28110 Robinson Canyon Road. It will start at 10:30 and have chanting performances a gift store, lunch and workshops. All are welcome. Details: www.carmelsambosa.org

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 10 — Join us for a free Gatsby-themed party, 2 p.m. at Forest Hill to celebrate the new garden on our grounds. Light refreshments and a jazz trio. Dress the part or simply add some flapper flair to your outfit. 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove. Seating limited and reservations required. RSVP (831) 646-6489 or www.foresthillretirement.org/events.

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 13 — Carmel Bach Festival "The Joy of Volunteering," Volunteer Appreciation and Job Faire, 1-3 p.m. at the Carmel Women's Club. Join us to celebrate YOU and introduce our 80th Anniversary season. The Faire will feature presentations about Carmel Bach Festival volunteer opportunities. Enjoy music, delicious drinks, refreshments, and surprise raffle items! For more information or to RSVP, contact Olivia Colombo (831) 624-1521 or olivia@bachfestival.org.

May 13 — Rose Garden Tea, 2-4 p.m. at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, one mile east of Highway 1. A prize-winning rose garden and

an epic bloom this year! View the roses at your leisure, enjoy tea, refreshments and fellowship.

May 13 — Mother-Daughter Tea at Baum & Blume! 2-4 p.m. Treat a special lady to an authentic High Tea in our Garden Pavilion. (Sons & friends welcome too!) Baum & Blume Café, 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley. Reservations required. (831) 659-0400. (Great Mother's Day cards & gifts in our boutique too!)

May 13 — Organ Concert — "Celebrating Mothers and Spring," 3 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Church, Carmel Mid-Valley. International organist, Angela Kraft Cross, will play German romantic works by Bach and Mendelssohn, along with French heroic pieces by Widor, Vierne and Mulet. Reception following. \$20 donation at the door; students free. www.saintdunstanschurch.org.

May 15 — "The Golden Girls of Hollywood." Serious name-dropping, insult swapping, and sizzling secrets of the stars of Hollywood's golden era are revealed by famed and feuding gossip columnists Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper at the Carmel Woman's Club, 2 p.m. Monday, May 15, Ninth & San Carlos. The public is invited. A staged reading featuring local actresses, the Golden Girls of Hollywood is a production of director-playwright Carol Marquart. Members free; guests \$10, includes tea and refreshments. Contact (831) 624-2866 or ftsnyder@comcast.net.

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May 18 — FREE Book Release and Presentation with Dr. Steven Pantilat, 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Bayonet & Black Horse Golf Course. "Life After the Diagnosis" outlines steps patients should take during their illnesses, and demystifies the medical system to ease readers' ability to navigate it to their benefit. Presentation will help patients, families and caregivers stay consistent with their values and personal goals.

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ELECTION

From page 1A

dition prevailed over those arguments, and no changes were made. A recent state law compels municipalities with low voter turnout to shift their elections to coincide with general elections, and while Carmel's average turnout has been high enough to not trigger that requirement, city clerk Ashlee Wright offered other reasons why the council should consider making the switch.

At last month's meeting, she noted the change would save taxpayers \$21,000 to \$31,000 per election. In addition, the timing would be better for newly elected officials, since they would be able to take advantage of the League of California Cities New Mayor and Council Member Academy soon after taking their oaths of office and would have more time to prepare for consideration of the annual budget in the spring.

Few members of the public spoke on the topic. "I am still in favor of moving the election," commented resident Jeff Baron. "And I'm sitting next to Barbara [Livingston], and I pass on that she is still in favor of moving the election."

Councilwoman Jan Reimers mentioned the likelihood of not having official results on election night, as has been tradition, but Wright reminded the council that many Carmel voters cast their ballots by mail, and therefore, those numbers are available very soon after the polls close.

"I will make the motion, because I'm over my shock," said councilwoman Carolyn Hardy, who had been incredulous that the concept didn't prompt more traditionalists to come forward and plead for protecting the city's tradition.

The council unanimously voted to adopt an ordinance to "set the next general municipal election of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on Nov. 6, 2018, and every election thereafter on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of even-numbered years."

As a result, Mayor Steve Dallas and all the sitting council members — Carrie Theis, Bobby Richards, Hardy and Reimers — will have their terms extended by eight months, since they will leave office or begin their next terms in December instead of April.



Pablo Needs A Home

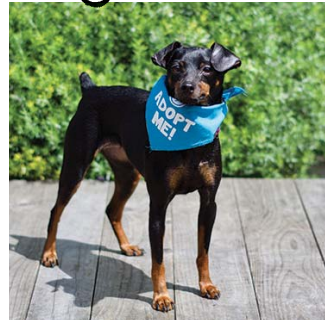
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EVENTS

From page 1A

Tom Korper, president of Carmel Host Lions, said his service club took over Breakfast with the Bunny after the city stopped hosting it more than 20 years ago due to budget cuts. "I find it strange to ask for a grant when we never had to ask for money from the city," he said. "We thought we were doing great for the city, and it was a community event, and all was hunky dory."

A representative of the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects said his group has co-hosted the sandcastle contest for nearly six decades. "Our job here is to just keep the sandcastle contest going," he said, and if the city charges fees, volunteers would have to use their own money to pay them.

Susan Love of the Run in the Name of Love said her race is the only one that takes place in town and does far more for the city than organizers get in return, and Hella Rothwell of

the Carmel Art Festival said her fest would wither without the use of Devendorf Park — the greatest single expense on its list of fees, at \$17,201.

Carmel Chamber of Commerce CEO Monta Potter found the commission's low-ball recommendations "astonishing," and she defended each event as worthy of support. "Why don't you thank them for doing this vs. kind of penalizing them?" she asked.

An angry Denny LeVett stood and told the council, "I pay a hell of a lot of taxes, and I like to see my taxes that I pay go to events in this city."

"It infuriates me what's going on in this town," with officials considering penalizing the people who host events here, said LeVett, who owns hotels and numerous residential properties in town. "The events were why I fell in love with this place 40 years ago. Now I don't know what the hell is going on."

Events bring 'vitality'

Former Mayor Sue McCloud urged the council to consider the national and international media attention, not to mention tax dollars, that events draw, and Carmel Residents Association President Barbara Livingston said her group believes traditions like the art festival and Breakfast with the Bunny "are totally deserving of city support."

"They are the things that add richness to our village, and I really think you have to consider this," she said.

Councilwoman Carolyn Hardy, who helped draft the policy that deals with the grants, said, "I agree with the audience — we love these events because of the vitality they bring," and she had "a really hard time" with the idea of making the Lions "jump through these hoops" to host an event they took over as a favor to the city and the community. She felt the same about the sandcastle contest and homecoming parade.

"We love these events that enrich our lives here in Carmel," added councilwoman Carrie Theis. "We love that they bring vitality to the business district — of course we want to encourage that."

Councilman Bobby Richards wanted to cover all the fees for everyone, but he and the rest of the council, led by Mayor Steve Dallas, ultimately worked together to come up with grant amounts they could all support.

COTA

Because organizers of the annual Concours on the Avenue wanted the council to commit to grants for a three-year span, the city took up that item separately. Of its \$31,059 in fees, the community activities and cultural commission recom-

mended a grant of just 5 percent, or \$1,553.

Much of the discussion focused on the fact that Doug and Genie Freedman — who founded the free show, organize the 200 cars displayed on Ocean Avenue and side streets each August, and deal with the logistics — run the event through a private company, not a nonprofit. But Jill Sheffield, who heads The Carmel Foundation, which benefits from the show, said her group fills that role.

"My entire staff works for a year on this event," she said.

At just 90 days out, though, organizers "don't have a permit, and we have no idea how much we have to pay," she said. Sheffield also noted that every year, the city fees increase significantly.

Resident Jeff Baron said he finds "Car Week almost unbearable," and the foundation should find support through other means, while Livingston said the Freedmans could charge more for people to enter their cars, and cover their fees that way.

But others defended the Concours on the Avenue. Potter noted the Freedmans have spent millions of dollars here over the last decade and use local vendors whenever possible, and restaurateur Ken Spilfogel said the COTA "basically turns a day that would be mediocre into a great day," as far as his business is concerned. McCloud said the show raises awareness for the foundation and its mission of serving seniors, and hotel operators like it, because it brings car aficionados to town for longer stays.

'Bloated' budget?

Hardy accused organizers of fudging the numbers. "I think the budget is so bloated," she said, with items like \$9,000 for "flowers for awards pavilion," and \$25,000 for "audio/visual."

Richards countered that hosting a quality event sometimes means spending a lot of money, and council members went on to discuss how much of a grant to give. Theis suggested organizers pay for police overtime and other city labor, portable toilets, and the shuttle that helps bring people to and from town to relieve traffic and parking congestion, for a total of \$15,581.

"I would like Jill to look into the whole nonprofit issue, so it's cleaner," she added. "And that would help us not to have to come back to this issue."

The rest of the council agreed. Members also decided to discuss the grant for the 2019 event in October of this year, rather than waiting until late next spring, in order to give organizers more time. They did not give it a three-year permit, because that would violate their policy.

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REDWOODS

From page 1A

tract was not involved in the felling of the redwoods," Payan insisted.

County official John Guertin said the county only hired a contractor to do cleanup work along Palo Colorado to ensure critical access for firefighters during the Soberanes Fire, which was raging at the time the redwoods disappeared.

"We definitely did not cut the trees down," county official John Guertin said. "We wouldn't have cut down any trees unless the park district or Cal Fire directed us to."

Cal Fire official Jonathan Pangburn also said his agency had nothing to do with cutting the trees down. Cal Fire was in the area battling the Soberanes Fire when the trees mysteriously were taken down.

The disappearance of the redwoods came to light when a neighbor, Kerry Frangioso, told The Pine Cone she saw "a large number of redwoods piled up on the side of the road" in mid-August.

Unfortunately, a wildfire can create opportunities for loot-

ing and other illegal activities. "Law enforcement organizations understandably declare areas affected by these types of emergencies 'off limits' to unauthorized parties," Payan said. "This helps protect the affected property, the general public and the personnel who are addressing the emergency. Sadly, it is at these times when a small segment of the population takes advantage of the situation for their personal gain."

Used to being burned

Redwoods are very hardy and commonly survive fire, despite being charred and giving the appearance that they're dead.

"What may not be known to some is that redwood trees are fire-adapted and, unlike many other tree species, may actually survive several wildfires during their lifetimes," he added. "Unfortunately, it is possible that someone may unwittingly fell a redwood tree that may have otherwise survived a fire."

The trees that were downed will likely come back, but they'll look nothing like they did before they were cut down.

"Redwoods often re-sprout from the remaining stumps, or their nearby roots," Payan added. "But even when it re-

sprouts, a redwood tree may never look like it did prior to it being cut – at least not in our lifetime, and perhaps not even in our grandchildren's lifetimes."

According to Payan, Mill Creek "was ostensibly burned in its entirety to varying degrees of severity and remains closed to the public until trails can be cleared, and in some cases, re-established." It's too early to say when it will reopen.

The land where the trees was taken from was once owned by a logging company, but it was purchased by the Big Sur Land Trust and resold to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District in 1988.

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STEVENSON

From page 12A

ruption from the construction work. She said they've gone as far as placing and offer on a house in Northern California.

"At this point, all I can hope for is that the school will be more sensitive to the concerns of nearby residents, and that more light will be shed on the project before the grading permit is issued and the next phase begins," said the woman, who wanted to remain anonymous.

DiYanni did not say how many neighbors have complained about the project, but said Stevenson respects the "serene, peaceful quality of living in the Del Monte Forest."

"We have shared information about this exciting and important school project with the neighbors and other members of the

community," he said. "The project is proceeding on schedule and will be a wonderful resource for Stevenson School students once it is completed."

Women's Fund lunch

THE WOMEN'S Fund of the Community Foundation for Monterey County will welcome author Tracy Gary as the keynote speaker at its fundraising lunch May 9 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey.

The 12th Annual Women's Fund Luncheon will begin with registration and networking at 11 a.m., while the program will start at noon. KSBW's Erin Clark will be Mistress of Ceremonies.

The cost is \$45 per person. For more information, visit www.cfmco.org/womensfund.

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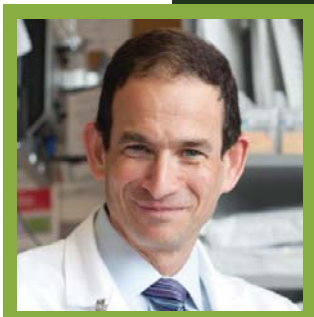


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WATER

From page 1A

help the Peninsula avoid potential fines, penalties, or even rationing.”

In 1995, acting on appeals from environmentalists, the State Water Resources Control Board ruled that California American Water didn't have the legal rights to most of the water it was diverting from the Carmel River for the use of Peninsula residents, and ordered it to find another source. Since then, the entire region has been subject to strict limits on water use, including an almost complete moratorium on development that would use water.

Monning said wastewater treatment projects such as Pure Water will not only be crucial to the water supply of the Monterey Peninsula, but the entire state.

“As unpredictable weather and droughts become a large

part of California's normal weather pattern, we must be more innovative, self-reliant, and ecologically conscious in our water policy and consumption,” he told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

Pathogens and chemicals

Water from the various “dirty” sources that already goes to the Marina sewage treatment plant will be diverted through an advanced purification facility with ozone pre-treatment to destroy bacteria and other pathogens. The water is pushed through a filter with pores 1/300th the size of a human hair — the same process used in the production of foods such as baby food and bottled water.

The third step — reverse osmosis — involves forcing water through semi-permeable membranes under high pressure, the same process used to desalinate water.

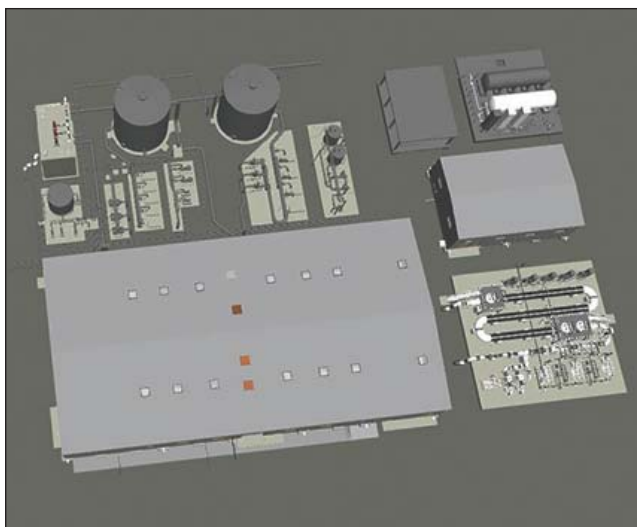
The purified water will then be pH adjusted and conveyed

and injected into aquifers in Seaside, where it will be mixed with natural groundwater and then left alone for about six months, after which it can be withdrawn for use. The H2O produced will comply with or exceed state and federal drinking water standards, according to local water officials.

The project will supplement Cal Am's proposed desalination plant in Marina, which is expected to produce 6.4 million gallons of water per day.

While a small number of residents have expressed skepticism about drinking treated wastewater, Monning said it shouldn't be a worry.

“California has very stringent regulations and standards with regard to the quality of wastewater that can be used, and Peninsula residents should be confident in knowing that the water provided by the project is safe for human consumption,” Monning said. “I have sampled the treated water and can attest to its quality!”



PURE WATER MONTEREY

A rendering of some of the new facilities that will be built in Marina to turn wastewater into drinking water for the Monterey Peninsula.

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BRUISER

From page 9A

suit, and on Monday, Matcham heard arguments from both sides. Lykken argued that Murdock “abused her discretion” when she ordered the pig out of the city because her decision wasn’t based on “substantial evidence.”

Lykken pointed to photographs that Magsalay submitted to the city that the Haneses contend show phony piles of poop drawn in with a Sharpie.

However, Matcham said in her decision that “close examination” of the photographs do not show “malfeasance,” and it’s “impossible to discern” “whether any alteration occurred.”

Other than Magsalay’s complaints about the feces, no other neighbor complained

about the smell, Lykken said. A city animal control officer, however, testified last year that she smelled the pig poop when she visited the property, but a police officer said he did not notice any odor.

The question of “accumulation” of feces on the Haneses’ property was tackled at last year’s hearing and this week in court. On Monday, Lykken told Matcham that Pacific Grove did not have a proper definition of how much pet poop is too much and how long it can sit on someone’s property before it’s considered a nuisance.

The Haneses also maintained they regularly cleaned up after Bruiser, but P.G. city attorney Michael Laredo said the city “tried working with” the Haneses to bring them into compliance, but to no avail.

“The animal waste, offense odors and flies continued to persist,” Laredo said.

It was only after the city “exhausted every

resource” that the matter was brought before the administrative hearing officer, said Laredo.

He pointed to accounts by Magsalay, the animal control officer and a city code enforcement officer as to piles of feces in the Haneses’ backyard.

Laredo also said it’s important to note that the Haneses are “aren’t the only ones affected” by the situation. He said the Magsalays endured two years of bad odors in their yard and house and were “villainized” on social media and in the press.

“The Magsalays are the victims,” Laredo said.

Meanwhile, the Haneses appealed to the council Wednesday not to include pigs on a list of animals banned as pets in the city, but council members, after a discussion to

amend the city’s animal ordinance, decided otherwise.

“You sidestepped everything we talked about,” Mark Hanes yelled out to council members before being told by Mayor Bill Kampe that he was out of order.

“We hear a lot of different opinions,” Kampe said in response. “We can’t agree with them all. We have to choose a course of action we think is best for the city.”

After the hearing was over, Lisa Hanes criticized the council for not discussing the pig issue at all at Wednesday’s meeting.

“What really hurt was listening to the council pick apart that ordinance and talk about everything but our family’s simple request to not exclude pigs,” she said. “The only reason they are excluding pigs is because of one resident —Ray Magsalay.”

BURGLARS

From page 1A

ing property from the display cases.”

The store’s alarm activated, and dispatcher Melissa Webster received a call from the company at 3:37 a.m. By the time officer David DiMaggio arrived a minute later, the burglars had disappeared.

From start to finish, the burglary “encompassed a total time of approximately 55 seconds,” Powell said. When DiMaggio got on scene, he found the front door open and inspected the store while Sgt. Ron Pflieger coordinated a search of the area, and Webster sent out a call to neighboring law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for the group of burglars.

“Unfortunately, the suspects were no longer in the area and have yet to be apprehended,” Powell said, though CPD detective Greg Johnson is working on a lead.

After examining their inventory, Bottega Veneta employees later told police 73 items were missing — including handbags, jewelry and luggage — with an estimated retail value

of approximately \$250,000, according to Powell. Store manager David Serrano said he couldn’t comment on the crime because police are investigating.

The details of the speedy and well coordinated break-in were captured on the store’s video surveillance cameras, but Powell said he’s been unable to obtain still photos from the footage to help identify any of the burglars.

In the 2014 case, police believed the break-in might have been the work of a ring of thieves who had recently broken into another Bottega Veneta store and a Prada shop, both in the San Francisco area. Similar burglaries had also occurred at Coach and the since-closed Louis Vuitton shop in downtown Carmel during the few years prior.

“There are similarities between the two cases, which makes us think they are related,” Powell said. “It is too early in the investigation to link the two the cases at this time, but if it is the same group, they are showing signs of more criminal sophistication.”

Powell encouraged anyone who might have seen or heard anything to call Carmel P.D. at (831) 624-6403.



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Editorial

There's no such thing as perfect water

IF YOU stand in the middle of an open field during a heavy downpour, turn your head to the sky, and let the rain fall on your tongue, are you getting "clean" water?

The answer is yes and no. "Yes," because water that reaches your mouth after falling through the air has only picked up a few contaminants, including minute amounts of various chemicals and possibly even a bacterium or virus that happened to be in its path. But "no," too — and for the very same reasons. It depends on your definition of "clean."

With a major water reclamation project about to get under way for the Monterey Peninsula, this community's small group of activists and their alarmist colleagues are raising a great hue and cry about the dangers supposedly posed by human consumption of purified wastewater. According to them, no filtration or other treatment process is guaranteed to remove 100 percent of possible contaminants — a statement which is certainly true. But does 100 percent matter?

To understand why it doesn't, it's helpful to think not only about the quality of rain as it falls from the sky, which everyone would presumably consider pure enough to drink, but also about the earth's entire supply of water — where it came from, and where it's been.

According to scientists, the water we use today had its origins in the Big Bang more than 13 billion years ago, though the earth wasn't formed until about 8 billion years after that, and liquid water probably didn't appear on our planet until another billion or two had passed.

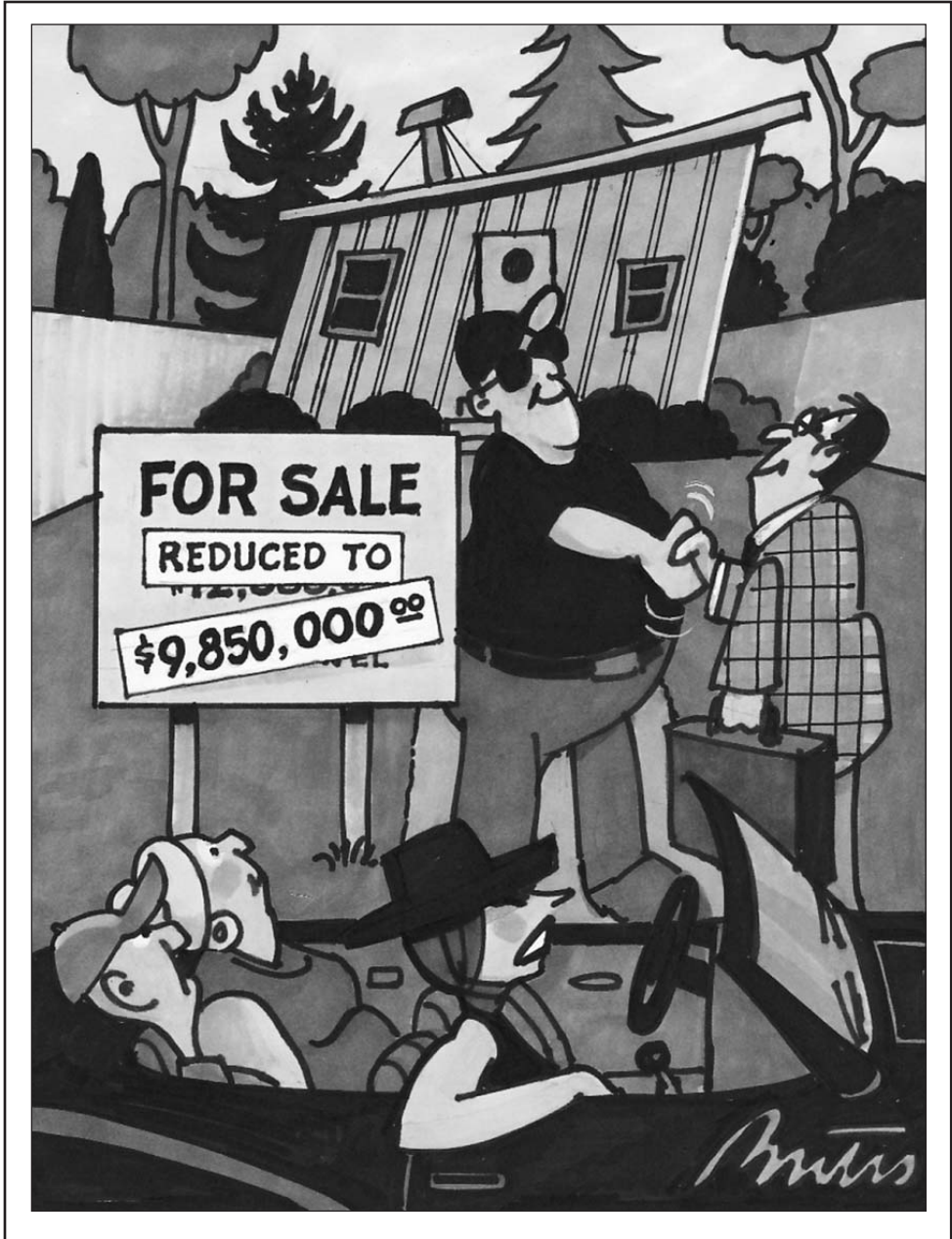
Nevertheless, there has not only been water on the earth for billions of years, the water we use today is the very same water that was here in the beginning. Yes, that's right, when you take a drink of H₂O today, you're drinking something that is very, very old. And before you get your hands on it, the water you use today has been through a lot: Locked in glaciers, resting in the Seven Seas, being lifted into the atmosphere by the heat of the sun, falling as countless raindrops, flowing through endless rivers, and being used by God-know-how-many plants and animals. Literally, the water in your morning coffee could have been in anybody's or anything's intestines or bladder, either 100,000 years ago, or six months ago.

But you don't care, because if it's handled properly, before water gets to your mouth, it is cleaned and treated by processes natural and man-made so that it becomes safe for you to drink. But "safe" does not mean 100 percent pure. Nobody needs to, or even wants to, drink pure H₂O. What we call "drinking water" is water that's safe for human consumption because the things it contains besides water are also safe for human consumption, or are in such minute quantities they pose no danger. A good example is chlorine, which is intentionally added to most water supplies because, in minute quantities, the chlorine kills potentially deadly pathogens while creating no risk to you. But it's still there, and you're still drinking it.

Which brings us back to the reclamation project. Before wastewater is added to our supply of drinking water, it will be treated by a very advanced process that produces water with hardly any contaminants — so few, in fact, that the output of the water processing plant will be more pure than newly fallen rain, and far more pure than the "natural" water in any lake, river or aquifer. It will also be more pure than what comes out of your taps today, or in those fancy bottled waters you get at the grocery store.

Despite the protestations of the alarmists, the addition of treated wastewater to our supply is something to be celebrated, not feared. The groundbreaking for the new facility is this week, and the sooner it comes online, the better.

BEST of BATES



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

Saturday afternoon when the Youth Arts Collective will have a workshop for the little ones. As for our valued art buyers who come to the Carmel Art Festival each year to add to their plein air collections, please get in touch with us. To celebrate our 24th year in Carmel-by-the-Sea, we are honoring you with a special "Wet Art & Wine Reception" May 19. Please see www.carmelartfestival-california.com.

Hella Rothwell, board member Carmel Art Festival

Why so hell-bent?

Dear Editor, George Riley and his crew of anti-water advocates say they want to save money for ratepayers by seizing control of Cal Am and turning it into a government agency.

Well, the opposite will happen if such a measure passes. Since Cal Am has no intention of selling, ratepayers will have to pay attorney's fees to prevent the takeover. On the other side, taxpayers will pay attorney fees to a government agency to pursue the eminent domain procedures against Cal Am. Most citizens will pay for both attorneys, on both sides. The court battle could last for a decade, costing tens of millions of dollars or more.

Why spend so much money to exchange one monopoly with another? If Cal Am had been a government entity, ratepayers would still have to pay higher water rates due to the State of California's order to sell less water. Moreover, there would still be a huge cost of

See LETTERS page 27A

Art fest celebrates

Dear Editor, On behalf of the Carmel Art Festival, I would like to thank Mayor Steve Dallas and all the council members for working out the difficult grant situation for our nonprofit, all-volunteer and free annual event. As you know, we have not been able to pay the high Devendorf Park city use fees established several years ago, which shrunk the Carmel Art Festival to just a closed-off Mission Street between Ocean & Sixth. Now, by adding the adjacent park venue, we can once again offer Sculpture-in-the-Park exhibits from galleries around town, plus the creative process of Steven Whyte, internationally acclaimed figurative sculptor whose work is displayed in the Smithsonian. And for those who want to just hang out and enjoy the day? Live bands will perform in Devendorf Park from May 19 through May 21. Bring the kids especially

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Getting ready to take command of California in service to veterans

FROM THE time she was born in San Francisco, to her upbringing in Palm Springs during the 1970s, Kimberly Stuhler's parents made sure she understood the importance of volunteering.

By the time she was 13, when her father — a butcher who worked for Safeway — was

ed helping the wounded and disabled and their families and military widows and orphans in the aftermath of World War I.

Today's myriad services can include everything from driving people to their appointments for health care to helping them navigate the process of applying for their benefits. Often this involves substantiating the veterans' claims that disabilities are service-related.

Locally, Stuhler, who lives in Monterey, is secretary of the General Joseph Stillwell

unit (local chapter) of the disabled veterans auxiliary. In addition to the services the group provides for veterans, it throws an annual barbecue for patients and their families at the Palo Alto VA clinic.

In her role as state commander, she will help new units get started and, in her words,

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

transferred to the Monterey store, Stuhler was already a Girl Scout. During high school, she volunteered with the Salvation Army, and to this day you can still find her ringing a bell by a bucket at Christmas, and she's donated more than five gallons of blood to CHOMP over the years — so much that she still has fond memories of the carrot cake the hospital used to give to donors. More recently, she arranged for a blood drive at her office at Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty on Via Nona Marie.

Throughout her careers — first in electronics with local businesses like Prolog and Kurz Instruments, and now in real estate — Stuhler said she's always found it important to give back.

Myriad services

Her greatest passion is helping veterans. Although she did not serve, her father and uncle did, along with other close friends and their family members. She's part of Monterey Bay Veterans, Inc., and is the California senior vice commander of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary. At the beginning of June, she will become the state commander of that organization.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary is open to veterans' family members, while the main organization, Disabled American Veterans, is open only to those who have served in the military and have been wounded or disabled.

The two organizations work together to help veterans get the benefits they earned through their military service. Beginning in 1920, the Disabled American Veterans start-

See LIVES next page



Kimberly Stuhler's been ringing that bell since her high school days.

BERKELEY IS A BATTLEFIELD — OF IDEAS

IN DEFENDING UC Berkeley's cancellation of a speech by Ann Coulter in the face of threatened violence, Chancellor Nicholas Dirks said that "this is a university, not a battlefield." But UC Berkeley is a critical battlefield, not of guns and tanks, but of words. Differences in philosophy, human values, religion, and science, among other subjects, are aired freely and passionately by some of the best and brightest from around the world. Out of that maelstrom emerges some level of knowledge, understanding and even collaboration that will, in the words of the Supreme Court, "enable the members of society to cope with the exigencies of their period." At the core of this critical process is the right to express oneself freely. That right must be protected, even if doing so requires an occasional step onto the other kind of battlefield.

During my undergraduate years at Berkeley in the mid-1960s the campus became a philosophic arena for the largely non-violent clash between those who believed in the relative absolutism embodied in the name "Free Speech Movement" and those who advocated what they considered traditional and necessary restrictions on speech. In the end, UC abrogated many of its rules restricting political and other expression on campus and gained the moniker "birthplace of free speech." Many pundits, perhaps prematurely, are now bemoaning its death.

The recent events at Berkeley have been covered pretty thoroughly in the press. On Feb. 1, a group of 150 or so black-clad, masked individuals hijacked a previously peaceful protest against a far-right provocateur, Milo Yiannopoulos, who had been scheduled to speak at UC Berkeley's student center. They broke windows and set police equipment ablaze, causing \$100,000 in damage. UC canceled the speech.

In April, two student organizations, one Republican and one non-partisan, arranged to have Coulter speak. UC canceled her

appearance in the face of a threatened reprise of the violent reaction to Yiannopolous. While I have no real interest in hearing either Yiannopolous or Coulter speak, it breaks my heart to see them silenced this way.

The constitutional right of free expression is not absolute. While the content of speech rarely can be limited, the time, place and manner of its delivery is subject to reasonable regulation. And conduct that is otherwise illegal remains so even when its purpose ostensibly is expressive.

For example, several years ago 10 students from U.C. Irvine and U.C. Riverside repeatedly stood and shouted as Michael Oren, Israeli Ambassador to the United States, delivered a speech, drowning out his

In Any Case

By NEIL SHAPIRO

words. They were convicted by a jury of disruption of a public meeting and conspiracy. They tried to justify their conduct by wrapping themselves in the mantle of free speech, but confused speech with conduct. They were not punished for what they said, but for the manner of its delivery that deprived Mr. Oren of his right of free expression and the audience's concomitant right to hear him.

The same is true of the black-clad marauders of Feb. 1. Their actions may have reflected their views, but were criminal in nature and intended solely to silence another. They succeeded because the university did not want to incur the risks that would be run by confronting them. So, too, with Coulter's planned speech. Anarchy 2, free speech 0. The university's decision is understandable on one level; protecting students from injury is a worthy goal. But the university simply cannot afford to back down any time that a bully threatens violence as a means to sup-

See SHAPIRO page 27A



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-16-757088-AB Order No.: 730-1612922-70 NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED TO THE COPY PROVIDED TO THE MORTGAGOR OR TRUSTOR (Pursuant to Cal. Civ. Code 2923.3) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 2/13/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): Elizabeth Paige Crowley Recorded: 2/24/2004 as Instrument No. 2004016315 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of MONTEREY County, California; Date of Sale: 5/30/2017 at 10:00 AM Place of

Sale: In front of the main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$485,230.73 The purported property address is: 234 HIGHWAY 1, CARMEL HIGHLANDS, CA 93923 Assessor's Parcel No.: 241-252-004-000 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of

this property, you may call 855 238-5118 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com> using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-16-757088-AB. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right against the real property only. QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 855 238-5118 O r Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com>

com Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-16-757088-AB IDSPub #0125724 5/5/2017 5/12/2017 5/19/2017 Publication dates: May 5, 12, 19, 2017. (PC502)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20170898
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SKINTHROPOLOGIE MEDICAL AESTHETICS, 26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 200, Carmel, CA 93923.
Mailing Address: 1868 Park Ave., Sand City, CA 93955.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s): PERALEZ MARISELDA, 1868 Park Ave., Sand City, CA 93955.
DACUS JAMES, 230 San Jose St., Salinas, CA 93901.
This business is conducted by: a limited Partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Mariselda Peralez
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 26, 2017.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: FBN FILING
Publication dates: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2017. (PC506)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20170940
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ORION REALTY GROUP, 820 Park Row, #701, Salinas, CA 93901.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: ORION REALTY GROUP, INC., 820 Park Row, #701, Salinas, CA 93901.
State of Inc./Org./Reg: CA
This business is conducted by: a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 24, 2017.
S/ Martin Sanchez, C.E.O.
May 1, 2017
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 1, 2017.
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2017. (PC507)

LEGALS DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:30 pm

Spring Garden Party returns to Tor House

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

REMEMBERING THE famous poet who built one of Carmel's most distinctive landmarks, the Tor House presents its annual Spring Garden Party Sunday, May 7, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The event will feature music by the Sea Otter Quartet, which includes violinists Grace Padgett and Jane Yang, violist Henry Loh and cellist Jacob Hoadley. Also, Yang and Justice Post will perform on the piano, while Ed Jarvis will play the bagpipes in the Tor House's Hawk Tower.

Besides music, there will be poetry readings. Plein air painters, meanwhile, will capture the scene on their canvases. And for one day only, the public will be able to bring their cameras and take photos.

Tickets are \$15. No pets are allowed, and children must be at least 10. The Tor House is located at 26304 Ocean View Ave. (831) 624-1813.

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LIVES

From previous page

"encourage and develop ideas for new membership." She said that much of the organization is made up of older veterans and their families, and she'd like to bring in younger members to keep things going.

She'll also visit VA hospitals and facilities throughout the state, including the new clinic in Marina. The facility, scheduled to open in August, will be the second-largest in the nation that serves active-duty military and veterans. According to the VA, it will serve a population of more than 80,000.

Monterey Bay Veterans, where she's been on the board since 2008, operates two fishing boats — one 64-foot and one 49-foot — which it uses to take disabled veterans scuba diving and sport fishing. The larger boat has been retrofitted with a lift on the back, so the veterans can be lowered into the water for a dive.

The organization also provides charter trips, sightseeing voyages, whale watching and spreading of ashes with military honors to disabled veterans at no charge.

Stuhler doesn't just pay lip service to supporting veterans through the organization, either. "I get out and scrub the boat when I can," she said.

The group is holding its 30th annual wheelchair Salmon

Derby on May 6, and it also holds a Rock Cod Derby. The events are held at no charge to the veterans and other disabled people who participate, and Stuhler noted that they "come for both events from many VA hospitals, as far away as Long Beach, to the San Francisco Bay." The derbies typically fill up quickly.

American dream

The group also has golf carts adapted for wheelchairs that it uses to transport disabled spectators around all events at Laguna Seca, the AT&T and First Tee Open golf tournaments, the Monterey Jazz Festival and county fair, California Rodeo Salinas and the Concours' d'Elegance. Stuhler said that volunteers use golf carts provided by each location to ferry able-bodied spectators around as a way to raise funds, which mostly go to the maintenance of the boats.

At 11 a.m. on May 29, Memorial Day, Stuhler will be speaking at a ceremony at Mission Memorial Park in Seaside, to honor those who were killed in the line of duty. As she steps into her role as state commander of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, her hope is that "veterans can find the American dream. I'm here to support them in any way possible."

CONTRACTS

From page 7A

tation approach, project management plan, technical compatibility, past experience, understanding of the city's needs, and integration with systems already in use by the city.

In the end, the winner was ACS, which proposed using systems that are tried and tested, as well as easy to use and customizable, according to Wright. As a result, she recommended entering into a three-year contract calling for a \$20,000 annual fee, and a one-time cost of \$43,000 for software, installation and implementation.

Better protection

The computer-network firewalls the city uses were purchased in 2011 and are overdue for replacement. "Generally, this type of hardware should be replaced every five years or so, depending on several factors, including serviceability, fitness and appropriateness for the current workload," Staker told the council.

At this point, the firewalls are close to becoming obsolete, and without them, the city's systems would be unprotected. He recommended taking advantage of a bid worked out by the state with a contractor called InterVision Systems.

For \$42,707.25, the company will furnish, install and configure two firewalls, and provide the appropriate training.

Web work

Finally, the council also OK'd \$7,500 more for its contract with Boots Road Group to maintain the city's website, bringing the agreement's total to \$31,500, and extending it through the end of June.

While an overhaul of the aging city website is in the works — and officials are in the middle of reviewing 23 proposals submitted by contractors who want that job — city administrator Chip Rerig told the council the city still needs Boots Road to assist with the existing site.

"While council has the option to not authorize the amendment, it is worth noting that there is limited capacity for staff to update the website directly," he said. "Without the vendor, either existing staff that have the expertise will need to allocate time to update the website and/or the city will need to reduce the information posted on the website and forego making changes to the website content."

Without much discussion, the council authorized all four contracts, which were part of the consent agenda at Tuesday's meeting.

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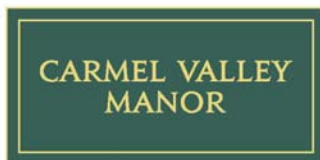
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LETTERS

From page 24A

building the desal plant.

Why is Riley so hell-bent on taking over companies by force, like the leaders of Italy and Germany in the 1930s and 1940s? Why would anyone want to emulate such horrendous ideologies? Whatever the motive, Riley's actions will be extremely expensive.

Lawrence Samuels, Carmel

'Gracious and generous'

Dear Editor,

After reading the front page story in the April 21 Pine Cone, I could not let it go without making a comment. The accusations that Donna McGuire made against the Balesteris are outrageous. Suzie and Frank have been mainstays in this community for years, and have been unbelievably gracious and generous to our Women's Golf Connection Wednesday evening nine hole at Laguna Seca and the Laguna Seca Women's Golf Club. I am saddened that The Pine Cone would print her comments without a check on their accuracy, considering that she seems to have scammed quite a few individuals. The Balesteris are fine people who have served Monterey County for years with their great restaurant, their fantastic catering, for weddings and other events such as the Splusso Invitational. I hope you will do a more in-depth research to make sure they are not maligned by someone who by your own front page headline has been a major scammer.

Susan Wiseman, Carmel

SHAPIRO

From page 25A

press or foreclose speech he does not like.

That is not our value system. As the late Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis said in his 1927 concurring opinion in *Whitney v. California*, when one disagrees with the views of another "the remedy to be applied is more speech, not enforced silence." That is because, as the Court said in a 1974 case, "[u]nder the First Amendment; there is no such thing as a false idea. However pernicious an opinion may seem, we depend for its correction on the competition of other ideas."

I pity the university's predicament. Like most of us, it abhors and wants to avoid violence. But if it sacrifices our treasured freedom of speech as a payoff to a bully to avoid threatened violence, it abandons one of its most important core principles and risks becoming irrelevant.

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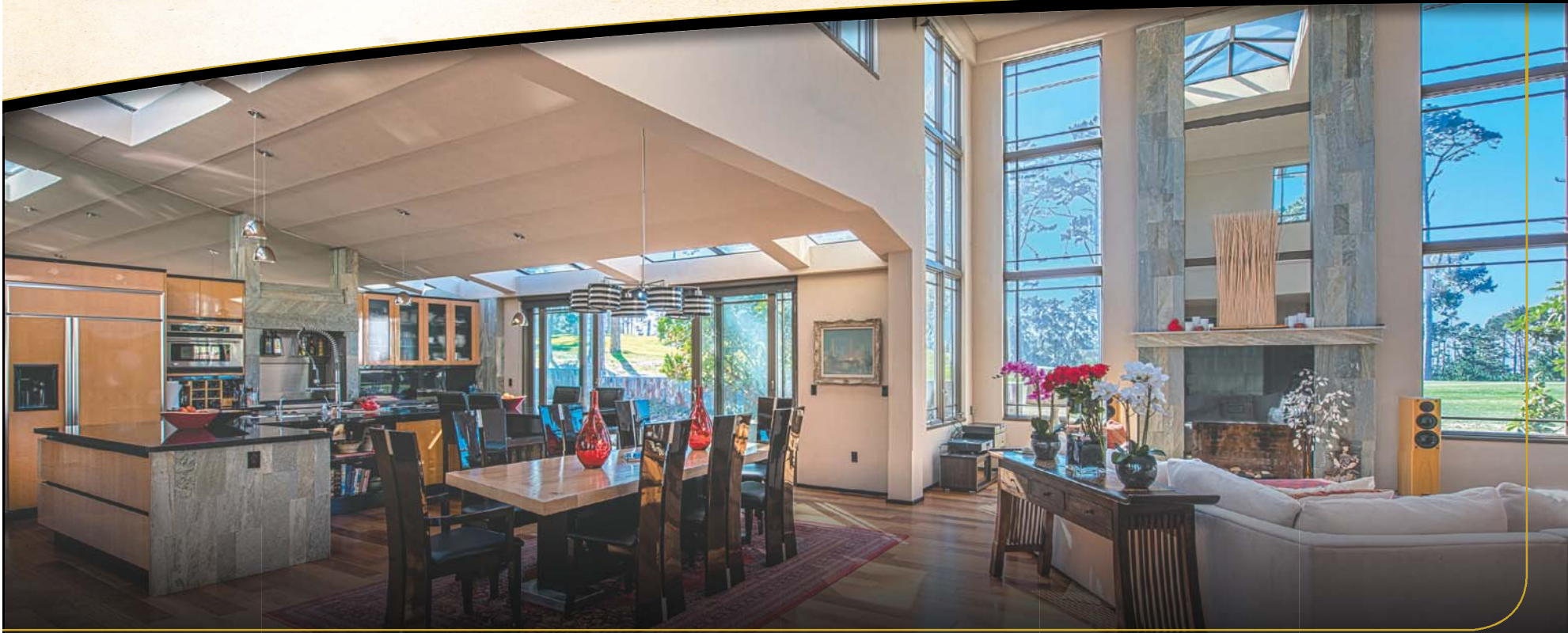
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Mission concert farewell for I Cantori director

THIRTY-SIX years he founded the I Cantori di Carmel choir, **Sal Ferrantelli** will lead the choral group for the final time when it performs Saturday and Sunday, May 6-7, at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

I Cantori di Carmel got its start in 1981 when a few singers from the Carmel Bach Festival decided to put together a group, but needed a director.

“Sal had just moved to this area, and between Sal and the

performance, composing and teaching.”

An all-volunteer chorus, I Cantori di Carmel plays twice a year at the mission. The choir performs elsewhere as well, and has even toured Europe, singing in some of its most famous churches and cathedrals.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for general admission, and \$15 for students and active military. The Mission is located at 3080 Rio Road. Call (831) 644-8012 or visit www.icantori.org.

Weston nonprofit honors up-and-coming photogs

THE SPOTLIGHT will fall on 39 local high school and college students when the **Weston Collective** unveils its Scholarship Exhibition Thursday, May 11, at the Monterey Museum of Art.

The students attend Carmel and Pacific Grove high

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

founding members, an outstanding classical choir was born,” said **Tamara Sommerville**, a singer with I Cantori.

The group will continue, but for Sommerville and her fellow performers, Ferrantelli’s last two concerts will be bitter-sweet.

“We love the music and love singing it, but it will be difficult to keep in the tears as the final curtain closes,” she added. “Sal’s passion and great knowledge of music and choral conducting has influenced thousands of people on the Monterey Peninsula. His teaching has been the foundation of many students who went on to build careers in music through

Yoga and music come together

Like the art displays you can enjoy in local coffee shops and cafes, live music can be found in all sorts of unexpected places, such as the Yoga Center of Carmel. May 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., yoga instructor **Jackie Pelosi** will present a class, and she will be joined by multi-instrumentalist **Girish**, an accomplished recording artist.

While it might not be apparent, yoga and music have much in common.

“Like yoga, music can get you out of your mind, and into your body and into the moment,” Pelosi told The Pine Cone. “It’s a great complement to yoga.”

After watching **Girish** perform, Pelosi asked him to accompany her during a yoga class. “I was moved by his

See MUSIC page 34A

Art Roundup

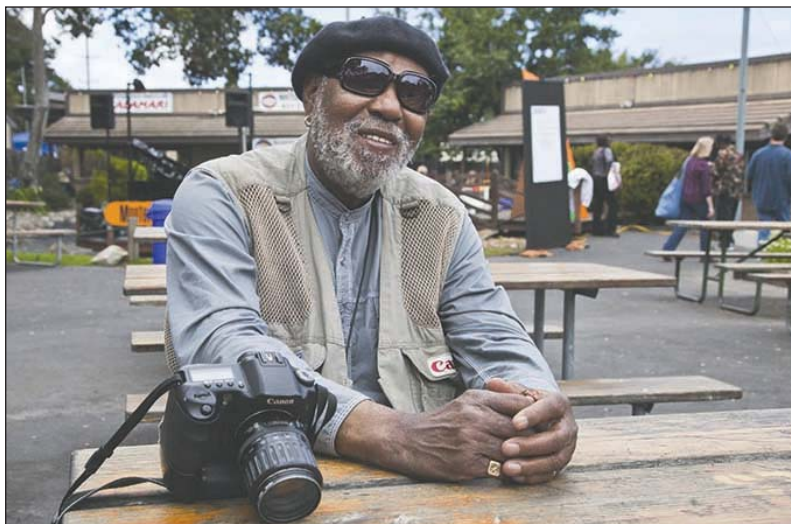
By CHRIS COUNTS

schools, Santa Catalina and Stevenson schools, and Monterey Peninsula College.

Executive director **Zach Weston** thanked the schools for encouraging students to pursue their creative impulses through traditional black and white photography.

“I’m so inspired by the commitment our local photogra-

See ART page 34A



An all-star cast of jazz musicians gathers May 7 in Monterey to mark the passing of music photographer Will Wallace (above). Retiring director Sal Ferrantelli will lead the I Cantori di Carmel Choir one last time May 6-7 at Carmel Mission.



Carol Chapman’s “Above Stewart’s Cove” is featured in a show opening May 6 at the Carmel Art Association. The nonprofit gallery will host a reception for Chapman and four other artists at 6 p.m.

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Winemakers celebrate, Q&O reopens, Montrio pours pink, and kids make bowls

FOR A quarter-century, the **Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association** has hosted an annual celebration showcasing the many wineries and grape growers in the area, along with local chefs and other food purveyors.

On the afternoon of May 7, this year's Winemakers' Celebration will take place in downtown Carmel, as it has for the past few years, with wineries and restaurants set up on Dolores Street south of Ocean, and around the corner on Seventh.

Music, demonstrations, seminars and other entertainment will complement plenty of wine and lots of food throughout an afternoon that's always lighthearted and relaxed.

VIPs who pay \$125 will get access an hour early, at noon (as well as valet parking), while general admission, which costs \$75 per person, will open at 1 p.m., and the celebration goes until 4, offering the chance to sip some of more than 100 wines from producers large and small — many of which don't have tasting rooms, which means you can't sample their wares except during events like the Winemakers' Celebration.

Guests will also get to enjoy a wide range of small bites

from two dozen Peninsula restaurants and purveyors offering Indian, Italian, French, Spanish, Asian, American and pub food, as well as chocolate, honey, and ice cream.

New for 2017, organizers have come up with the Monterey Wine Camp, which provides the chance for people to learn a little more about their favorite adult beverage.

"Whether a connoisseur or new to wine, learn more about wine growing, wine making, and wine appreciation," organizers said, including sessions on making Chardonnay, blending wines, insights from a wine writer, and the importance of the dirt in which the vines grow.

Attendees can also pay \$35 more to be taken on a guided tasting tour of the event by a sommelier.

MCVGA executive director Kim Stemler said the event's participants thoroughly enjoy "the pairing of the charm of Carmel-by-the-Sea with the celebration of local wine and culinary experiences," and it often generates rave reviews.

Tickets are available at www.MontereyWines.org or via Eventbrite.com, while questions can be directed to (831) 375-9400 or info@montereywines.org. The MCVGA was founded in 1974 and represents more than 85 vintners and

growers in the county.

Rosé in Monterey

Montrio Bistro's wine director Christian Adams is welcoming summer with a slate of special rosés on the wine list

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

throughout the month of May. From local producers, he's offering Caraccioli's beautiful brut rosé and Joyce's crisp still wine made from Grenache and Gamay. Others on the list include a dry pink wine made from Mouverdre grapes grown in the Santa Ynez Valley, and one from Pinot Noir grown in Sonoma. The two French still wines are from Provence — an

See **FOOD** page 32A



PHOTOS/COURTESY CHS, PATRICE WARD, ASHLEY BLACOW

Carmel High will host the annual Empty Bowls food bank fundraiser, where kids like junior Sophia deBellis make bowls that guests buy and fill with soup, May 10, while the annual Winemakers' Celebration is sure to draw crowds downtown on May 7, and Dr. Stephen Brabeck will welcome customers to his relocated and expanded shop in Carmel Valley Village May 6.

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- MACADAMIA MAHI MAHI
- SANDDABS & CRAB STUFFED PRAWN
- MAPLE SOY SKIRT STEAK
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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.



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
- New York Striploin
- Signature Entrées and Breakfast Dishes
- Dessert Display



Bottomless Mimosas: \$16

Reservations recommended for brunch. Visit quailodge.com/edgars or call **831.620.8910**.

Restaurant opens for dinner at 4:00pm

No other discounts apply. Tax and gratuity not included.



Mother's Day

BRUNCH

Sunday, May 14

11:00 am – 2:30 pm

Caesar Salad

Filet Mignon

Café de Paris butter, scallop potatoes, asparagus

Large Prawn Scampi Style

Sautéed over Spaghetti, Lemon butter, white wine

Leg of Lamb Provencal

Pinot Noir demi-glace sauce, scallop potatoes, asparagus

Grilled Fresh Salmon

Café de Paris butter, scallop potatoes, asparagus

Honey Glazed Baked Ham

Hawaiian Sauce

Eggs Benedict Florentine

Traditional poached eggs over spinach served on English muffin, Hollandaise sauce, potatoes, vegetables

Basque Salad

Baby Spinach tossed with fresh orange sections, blue cheese & walnuts

Very Berry Shortcake

French vanilla ice cream, berries, shortcake, toasted almonds, raspberry sauce & whipped cream

or

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SCHEIDVINEYARDS.COM

FOOD

From page 30A

area well known for its light, salmon-colored rosé wines — and the Rhone region, while the bubbly are from Champagne (of course) and Burgundy. To check out those pinks and others on the restaurant's list, head to Montrio, which is located on Calle Principal in Monterey and is open daily from 4:30 p.m. www.montrio.com.

■ Grand reopening in the Village

The **Quail & Olive**, located in Carmel Valley Village, will celebrate its grand reopening at an expanded storefront Saturday, May 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Figge Cellars is opening a tasting room in the shop's prior location next door,

and will also be celebrating that day.

Owned by cardiologist Stephen Brabeck, the Quail and Olive features olive oils, and several growers will be in attendance, pouring their oils from the most recent harvests for tasting. Representatives from Chaparral Gardens will be there to talk about their award-winning California vinegars, and Carmel Berry Company will "concoct fabulous beverages made with fresh, local elderberry and elderflower syrups." The beekeeper from Honey Ladies will serve new flavors of honey, and many of the store's specialty foods will be available for tasting.

Plenty of other experts will share tips on incorporating olive oils and vinegars in salad dressings, marinades, dips, desserts, and other dishes. And Brabeck, of course, will be there to explain the heart-healthy benefits of olive oil.

The store is located at 14 Del Fino Place. To learn more, visit <https://quailandolive.com>.

■ Language festival food

The 3rd Annual **Language Capital of the World Cultural Festival** will take place in Custom House Plaza May 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The free fest includes international performances, entertaining cultural activities and displays, free mini language lessons — and plenty of food.

Vendors will offer some of the traditional foods of Lebanon, Japan, Korea, India and America, too.

For more information, visit www.lcowfest.com.

■ Wharf Walks

"From Sea to Table: The History of Fishing for Sardines, Abalone, Calamari, Salmon, Crab and More on

Continues next page



Join Us for Our Annual *Spring Fling*

Saturday, May 20th • 11:00am-2:00pm
18181 Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley



- Barrel tastings in the wine caves
- Sample and purchase future wines
- Delectable food & wine pairing stations
- Live music by Emile Welman

- Wine bus for transportation to and from the winery with wine tastings and a souvenir glass (limited availability)
- Meet the Winemaker, Greg Vita



\$30 per person - \$20 for club member's guests
Club members receive 2 complimentary tickets

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May 6th & 7th • 10 am to 4 pm

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Enjoy!

- Bring friends • Bid at auctions • Enjoy live music
- Buy from vendors • Learn at demos
- Attend Saturday Evening Gala
- Children's activities, Hidden Valley Cafe
- Proceeds benefit Carmel Valley nonprofits

Hidden Valley Music Seminars

www.cvgardenclub.org

For rules and more info

Garden of Delights
with Figge Cellars

MUSIC

From page 29A

music,” explained the yoga instructor, who lives in Big Sur. Once a jazz instrumentalist, Girish gave up music when he entered an ashram and became a monk. But soon he discovered the beauty of Sanskrit chants, and later he fell in love with the tabla, an Indian drum. After five years in an ashram, Girish returned to the secular world and began his pursuit of a career in music. Besides singing, he plays a variety of string and percussion instruments. According to Pelosi, he “puts a contemporary spin” on music and chants that date back thousands of years. Pelosi’s class, by the way, is suitable for all levels of yoga students, including beginners. Tickets are \$30. The site is located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth. www.yogacentercarmel.org

Will Wallace remembered

An impressive collection of jazz musicians will pay tribute to late photographer **Will Wallace** May 7 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel in Monterey. Just shy of his 87th birthday, Wallace died March 26. A one-time Pacific Grove postman, Wallace was best known locally for his music photography, serving as official photog-

rapher for the Monterey jazz and blues festivals. “He was known to be the kindest, sweetest generous and committed friend,” singer **Lee Durley** posted on social media. “He also was a very popular figure in the ballroom dancing community.” The lineup features Durley, guitarist **Mike Lent**, **Andy Weis**, drummer **David Morwood**, bassist **Pete Lips**, saxophonist **Gary Meek** and many others. The music begins at 3 p.m. The Hyatt is located at 1 Old Golf Course Road. Call (831) 372-1234.

Live Music May 5-11

Baja Cantina in Carmel Valley — **Wild Card** (classic rock, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 7166 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 625-2252. **Barmel** — **The Smoky Knights** (“psychedelic indie rock,” Friday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400. **Cannery Row Brewing Co.** in Monterey — **Chris Youmans & The Sound Agency** (funk, Saturday at 10 p.m.). 95 Prescott Ave., (831) 643-2722. **Cibo Ristorante Italiano** in Monterey — 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 — **Out of the Blue** (“soul rock,” Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer **Troy O’Shaan** (rock and blues, 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 (Friday at 6 p.m.). 185 Robley Road, (831) 484-6000. **Fernwood Resort** in Big Sur — **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us** (“Big Sur country,” Saturday at 7 p.m.). On Highway 1 2.5 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422. **Folktale Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** (Saturday at 4:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Sunday at 4:30 p.m.); **Jesse DeCarlo & The Rough Collective** (jazz, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500. **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — guitarist **Bob Basa**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **David Morwood** pay tribute to Brazilian jazz (Friday at 7 p.m.); guitarist **Michael Lent**, bassist **Billy Bosch** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and a cast of local jazz musicians pay tribute to the late photographer **Will Wallace** (in the Hyatt Ballroom, Sunday at 3 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. **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. **Terry’s Lounge** at Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.); and guitarist **Javier Sanchez** (Latin, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871. **Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — **Jazzbos3** with singer **Andrea Carter**, guitarist **Darrin Michell** and saxophonist **Ben Herod** (“jazz to folk to blues to pop and beyond,” Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Out of the Blue** (“soul rock,” Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

ART

From page 29A

phy teachers have to the artistic success of their students. The dedication they show to the preservation of traditional photographic processes makes our work possible and the quality of the prints their students submit to the Weston Scholarship never ceases to amaze me.” A reception begins at 5:30 p.m., and an awards ceremony will follow. The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 4. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. www.thewestoncollective.org

‘Plein air’ is full of surprises

An exhibit showcasing one of the Monterey Peninsula’s best loved artists, **Mark Farina**, opens May 6 at the Carmel Art Association. Titled “Impressions of Place,” the display features oils and watercolors of local scenes. While Farina paints both indoors and outdoors, the prolific painter particularly enjoys the latter because it’s full of surprises. “I like connecting and getting involved personally with my surroundings,” Farina explained. “And there’s always something interesting that happens — like seeing a bunch of whales while I was painting near Wedding Rock last week.” Also opening Saturday at the downtown nonprofit gallery are shows by printmakers **Kathryn Greenwald** and **Pamela Takigawa** (“Land and Sky”), painter **Carol Chapman** (“Coastal Abstractions”) and **Justin Ward**, whose etchings and paintings are included in “Land and Sea.” The Carmel Art Association, which hosts a reception from 5 to 7 p.m., is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. The shows continue through June 6. Call (831) 624-6176.

First Friday in PG

Nearly a dozen shops stay open late May 5, when Pacific Grove presents its monthly First Friday celebration. This month’s participants include Studio Silzer, Bookmark Music, Marina Patina, the Pacific Grove Art Center, Holly’s Lighthouse Cafe, the Red House Cafe, Craddock-Butterfield Gallery, Variety Home Garden and Gifts, Phill’s Barber Shop and Artisana Gallery. The celebration will feature art openings, live music and other surprises. Sponsored by the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, the event starts at 6 p.m. and is free.

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FESTIVAL 11AM - 6PM
FB.COM/LCOWFEST



"MONTEREY POP":
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MAY 12 • 7:15 PM

THE WAILIN JENNYNS 2017
JUNE 3 • 8:00 PM

JAY LENO
JULY 21
7 PM & 10 PM

BOZ SCAGGS
AUGUST 2
8 PM

LOS LONELY BOYS • JUNE 2 • 8:00 PM
OZOMATLI 2017 • JULY 22 • 8:00 PM
TOAD THE WET SPROCKET • AUG. 4 • 8:00 PM
RODNEY CARRINGTON • AUG. 19 • 8:00 PM


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SUMMER Events & Festivals 2017

Worried about keeping busy this summer? Have we got something for you ...

By ELAINE HESSER

NO MATTER which part of the Monterey Peninsula you live in, it's remarkable how many wonderful festivals and events are just around the corner — all summer long and well into the fall. And many of them are celebrating some long runs, including a couple that are more than 100 years old, and one that's turning 80. So whether it's your kids who get antsy when school's out or you, here's our guide to fix it.

■ May 5-7 — **Annual Steinbeck Festival**, various locations in Salinas and Monterey, including The Clement hotel and Ed Rickett's lab. Go to www.steinbeck.org for more.

■ May 6 — **The Quail Motorcycle Gathering** comes to Quail Lodge once again, celebrating "the past, present and future of motorcycling." In addition to the bikes, there's food, wine and live entertainment. See www.signatureevents.peninsula.com.

■ May 6-7 — **Carmel Valley Garden Club's Garden Show**, Hidden Valley Music, www.cvgardenclub.org.

■ May 7 — It's the silver anniversary of the **Carmel Winemakers' Festival**. In its 25th year, the ode to Monterey County wines will feature more than 100 of the county's finest, representing 42 different varietals, on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. See more at www.montereywines.org.

■ May 7 — Welcome back to the **Language Capital of the World Cultural Festival** at various locations near Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf and on the Presidio of Monterey. Colorful costumes, delicious treats from around the world, music and dance make this entertaining event more popular with each passing year. More info is at www.lcowfest.com.

■ May 7 — **Tor House Garden Party**, Carmel, www.torhouse.org.

■ May 12-14 — **Ferrari Challenge**, Mazda Laguna Seca Raceway, www.mazdaraceway.com.

■ May 13 — The first **Monterey International Blues Festival** will play at the Monterey County Fairgrounds; see www.montereyinternationalbluesfestival.com.

■ May 14 — **Arts in Harmony Gala**, Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley, www.camerata-singers.org.

■ May 17-19 — The **Wings of Freedom Tour** brings vintage military aircraft to the Monterey Jet Center, where

you can get up close and personal with them. For an additional fee, you can take off for a half-hour flight. Check it out at www.collingsfoundation.org.

■ May 19-21 — **Spring Classic**, Mazda Seca Laguna Raceway, www.mazdaraceway.com.


■ May 19-21 — **Carmel Art Festival** will celebrate Carmel's artsy traditions with exhibits, a sculpture demonstration by Steven Whyte, live entertainment, a juried plein air painting contest, and kids' activities, too. Check it out on

See **EVENTS** next page




PHOTOS/JIM STONE (LEFT), ELAINE HESSER

Get ready for the annual parade of festivals and celebrations in and around town. September brings the Jazz Festival with the likes of Chick Corea and Bela Fleck (left), while August sees the arrival of the colorful cast of characters — like this very tall Bo Peep — at the Scottish games.



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- 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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SUMMER EVENTS & FESTIVALS

PACREP PRESENTS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVALS AND SUMMER THEATER SERIES

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

PACIFIC REPERTORY Theater is taking its creative spirit to the streets again with Monterey Bay SpringFest, a seasonal celebration of the arts May 13-14 at Custom House Plaza in Monterey.

The two-day festival is one of five arts-and-crafts fairs hosted by PacRep throughout the year, each at Custom House Plaza.

The festival features numerous booths where local artists and artisans present a wide variety of works, among them sculpture, painting, textiles, jewelry, glass, ceramics, precious metals and wood. And you can even watch some of the artists create additional pieces onsite.

“Our festivals are a wonderful way to keep us in touch with our local, artistic community,” said PacRep Founder and Executive Director Stephen Moorer. “To see these artists creating their work — jewelers threading beads and woodworkers carving a vessel or a toy — outside in this beautiful location with the Wharf right there is really amazing.”

The atmosphere of the festival is enhanced by live music, this year featuring David Holodiloff & Friends. The local musician and band leader, an experienced percussionist, vocalist and guitarist, is perhaps most renowned for his acoustic work on the mandolin. His musical repertoire spans folk, bluegrass, jazz, Latin rhythms, and more.

“David Holodiloff is a wonderful talent who knows all the local musicians and cre-

ates a wonderful SpringFest house band,” said Moorer. “We also have guitarist and vocalist Jim Fucillo coming out to the fair, a one-man band, who is really entertaining.”

PacRep often showcases local performing arts groups during the festival — including some who use the event to preview upcoming shows. Performers have included a belly dancing troupe, a children’s musical choir, and a clogging dance company.

“It’s great to create a kind of open-mic situation for local performing artists,” said Moorer, “and it’s a treat for all us to see them perform. Folks will have to come out to see who we bring in this year.”

Although the festival of seasonal arts and

crafts fairs has been going on since the early 2000s, the event dates back to 1984 when Moorer launched Monterey Bay TheaterFest on behalf of his nomadic theater company, GroveMont Theater. The event, held in various venues across the Peninsula, included fairytales, Shakespeare, and a human chess game, plus the arts and crafts fair. After acquiring the Golden Bough Playhouse in 1994, Moorer renamed the company PacRep, and the roving TheaterFest came to an end. But not the arts and crafts fairs, which continue to fund theater programs.

“The fairs help us earn income above and

See PACREP next page



PHOTO/COURTESY PACREP THEATRE

Every year PacRep holds five arts and crafts fairs in the Custom House Plaza, starting with SpringFest on May 13-14. Artisans and craftsmen from all over come to sell their wares.

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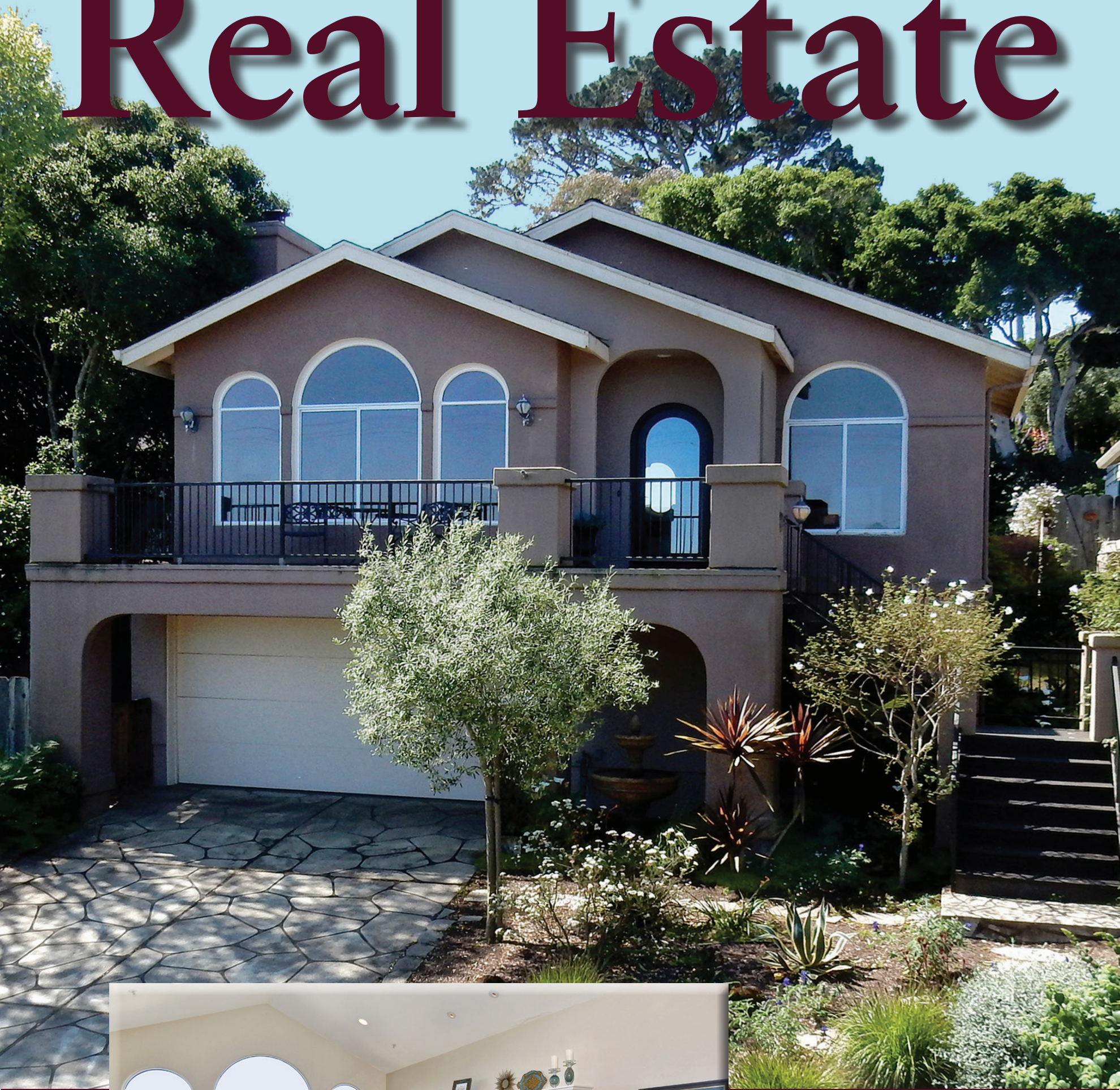
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Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Pacific Grove, is presented by Peggy Jones of The Jones Group Coast & Country Real Estate (See Page 2RE)

HOME SALES

From page 2RE

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Stephanie Herrera to David and James Tolan
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Hacienda Carmel — \$400,000

Alix Bosch to Alison Burleigh
APN: 015-331-001

401 Oso Doro Court — \$400,000

Raymond and Brenda Marable to Holly Tell
APN: 173-074-056

89 High Meadow Lane — \$725,000

Anne Rogers to Matthew Pennington
APN: 015-501-010



26446 Oliver Road, Carmel — \$889,000

691 Country Club Drive — \$1,099,000

Steven Ramp to David and Tina Deyerle
APN: 187-631-001

14 Sleepy Hollow Drive — \$1,400,000

LW Partners LP to Harold Selick
and Karen Brunke
APN: 197-191-014

Highway 68

12 Lower Ragsdale Drive — \$379,000

Garage Unlimited to J&G Investments LLC
APN: 259-034-000

25520 Boots Road — \$1,810,000

Mark and Shauna Diaz to
Christian and Ulrike Schmidt
APN: 416-161-007

Marina

Imjim Road — \$5,000,000

See **MORE SALES** page 10RE

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1-4PM

108 Yankee Point Drive, Carmel
4 Beds | 3 Baths | 4,090 SqFt +/- | \$4,998,000
Monterey Peninsula Home Team 831.313.2289



OPEN SAT
1-4PM

29798 Highway 1, Carmel
3 Beds | 3 Baths | 2.5 Half Baths | 5,417 SqFt +/- | \$10,000,000
Monterey Peninsula Home Team 831.313.2289



PRICE REDUCED

1068 Trappers Trail, Pebble Beach
3 Beds | 2 Baths | 2,143 SqFt +/- | \$1,199,950
Monterey Peninsula Home Team 831.313.2289



OPEN SUN
3-5PM

500 Spencer Street, Monterey
4 Beds | 2.5 Baths | Ocean Views | \$1,495,000
Annie Giammanco 831.915.1004



OPEN SAT
1-3:30PM

208 Madera Court, Monterey
5 Beds | 4.5 Baths | 4,200 SqFt +/- | \$1,887,000
Annie Giammanco 831.915.1004



OPEN SUN
12-2PM

959 Portola Drive, Del Rey Oaks
3 Beds | 2 Baths | 1,600 SqFt +/- | \$729,000
Annie Giammanco 831.915.1004



OPEN SAT
1-3PM

114 Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel
2 Beds | 2 Baths | 1,400 SqFt +/- | \$638,000
Catherine Caul 831.915.6929



NEW LISTING

25565 Paseo De Cumbre, Monterey
5 Beds | 5 Baths | 4,400 SqFt +/- | \$2,495,000
Sharon Swallow 831.241.8208



OPEN SAT & SUN
2-4PM

0 Mission 2NW of 2nd Street, Carmel
4 Beds | 3 Baths | 1,688 SqFt +/- | \$1,389,000
Coastal Living Group 831.402.9451



3 Locations to Serve You: Carmel-By-The-Sea | Carmel | Pacific Grove
San Carlos (off Ocean) | 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd | 501 Lighthouse Ave

CARMEL VALLEY

NEW LISTING | OPEN SAT 1-3
11 PIEDRAS BLANCAS



Like a cottage you would find in Carmel...if you could find one with 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, a library, a home office, a two car garage, a hot tub, and on an almost level and nearly one acre sunny lot. This traditional home with filtered views has been lovingly-maintained and is just waiting for you to come play, garden, relax, spread out, and enjoy the Carmel Valley Village lifestyle. Carmel schools! \$1,285,000

NEW LISTING | OPEN SUN 1-3
170 EL CAMINITO ROAD



Stylishly updated 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom Carmel Valley Village home on an acre lot of mainly usable land in full sun and with filtered views, a home office, detached garage, and thoughtfully-designed outdoor entertaining areas. Carmel schools! \$1,495,000
Co-listed with Arleen Hardenstein

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

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CARMEL VALLEY 2016



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MORE SALES

From page 4RE

Monterey (con't.)

Cypress Marina Heights LLC to WC Marina LLC
APN: 031-273-014

300 Glenwood Circle unit 157 — \$427,000

Luis and Maria Morales to Melanie Pitnick
APN: 001-777-071

32 Via Descanso — \$573,182

Cynthia David and Thornton Trust to
Anne Timberlake and Drew Linde
APN: 001-631-018

Via Joaquin — \$600,000

Joseph and Jan Rooks to Richard Kuntze
APN: 001-604-011

760 Pine Street — \$780,000

William Thompson to Cary Yeh and Lynn O'Neil
APN: 001-123-021

36 Cuesta Vista Drive — \$805,000

Andrew Szmit and Elizabeth Russell to
Barbara Selig and Galena Trust
APN: 001-951-023

1299 Pacific Street — \$1,200,000

Daily Gate LLC to Aaron and Adrienne Gaily
APN: 001-651-001

1251 First Street — \$3,335,000

Britt Cooper and Estate of
Elvin Anderson to Monterey LLC
APN: 001-824-008

350 Van Buren Street — \$3,550,000

Denise Burks, Kristene Pindar and
Scott Williams to Leslie Flores
APN: 001-382-006



25520 Boots Road, Highway 68 — \$1,810,000

Pacific Grove

915 Cedar Street — \$801,000

Jonathan Greening to Mark and Marilyn Chakwin
APN: 006-641-076

606 19th Street — \$1,100,000

David and Tina Deyerle to Linda Dettling
APN: 006-554-003

365 Ocean View Blvd. — \$4,550,000

John Stannard to Ocean View Estate LLC
APN: 006-212-001

Pebble Beach

3080 Strawberry Road — \$960,000

Duke Partners II LLC to Byron Bartley and Darlene Ladell
APN: 007-452-009

2825 17 Mile Drive — \$1,665,000

Lawrence Dick to Samuel, Elizabeth and Thomas Kais
APN: 007-121-009

1202 Hawkins Way — \$2,700,000

FAEC Holdings 475706 LLC to Treasure Oaks XV LLC
APN: 008-022-028

Salinas

Alisal Road — \$18,457,500

JR Norton Ventures LP to Airport Ranch LLC
APN: 153-011-055

Seaside

1335 La Salle Avenue — \$310,000

Dwight Nocis to Premiere Acquisitions LLC
APN: 011-093-020

1034 Elm Avenue — \$340,000

Crivello Trust to Steve Catalano
APN: 012-271-009

1474 Mingo Avenue — \$340,000

Scott Merrill to Shane Anderson
APN: 012-733-002

1755 Military Avenue — \$430,000

Barbara Mejia and Grimm Trust to Richard and Joan Hascall
APN: 011-471-003

See ESCROW page 14RE

CARMEL VALLEY

Top of the world views — \$1,275,000

3bed, 2.5 bath | 2440 SqFt | 2.13 acres | MLS# ML81646652
www.13229MiddleCanyonRoad.com Larry Hayes 831.917.6059

CARMEL DREAMING?

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Christina Danley
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831.601.5355



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ABR The Accredited Buyer's Representative designation is designed for real estate buyer agents who focus on working directly with buyer-clients at every stage of the home-buying process.

CCIM The Certified Commercial Investment Member designation is commercial real estate's global standard for professional achievement, earned through an extensive curriculum of 200 classroom hours and professional experiential requirements.

CDPE A Certified Distressed Property Expert® has a thorough understanding of complex issues in today's turbulent real estate industry and knowledge of foreclosure avoidance options available to homeowners. CDPEs can provide solutions, specifically short sales, for homeowners facing market hardships.

CIPS Certified International Property Specialist designation requires completion of five full-day courses

focusing on the critical aspects of international real estate transactions. CIPS designees are connected to an influential network who turn to each other first when looking for referral partners.

CLHMS The Certified Luxury Home Marketing Specialist™ designation assures affluent buyers and sellers that real estate professionals have the knowledge, experience, and unique skills to meet their needs. Members who hold the CLHMS designation have

documented performance in the TOP 10% of their residential markets and have successfully demonstrated their expertise in the luxury home and estate market.

CRB The Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager is awarded to REALTORS® who have completed advanced educational and professional requirements. CRB Designees are better positioned to streamline operations, integrate new technology and apply new trends and business

strategies. **CRS** The Certified Residential Specialist designation is the highest credential awarded to residential sales agents, managers, and brokers.

e-PRO NAR's e-PRO® certification teaches REALTORS® to use cutting-edge technologies and digital initiatives to link up with today's savvy real estate consumer. **Green** Through NAR's Green Designation, the Green REsource

Council provides ongoing education, resources and tools to help real estate practitioners find, understand, and market properties with green features.

GRi REALTORS® with the Graduate Realtor Institute designation have in-depth training in legal and regulatory issues, technology, professional standards, and the sales process. **MiRES** The Military Residential Specialist Program offers real

estate professionals the opportunity to help "military" clients and their families. **MLCA** Monterey County Association of Realtors Certified Local Advisor of Monterey County was designed to provide REALTORS® in depth knowledge to assist their buyers about the community they choose to live in as it relates to economics, history, water, area regulations and community profiles.

MRP NAR's Military Relocation Professional

certification focuses on educating real estate professionals about working with current and former military service members to find housing solutions that best suit their needs and take full advantage of military benefits and support.

SFR The Short Sales & Foreclosure Resource certification teaches real estate professionals to work with distressed sellers and the finance, tax, and legal professionals who can help them, qualify sellers for short

sales, develop a short sale package, negotiate with lenders, limit risk, and protect buyers. **SRES** The Seniors Real Estate Specialist Designation program educates REALTORS® on how to profitably and ethically serve the real estate needs of the fastest growing market in real estate: clients age 50+.

SRS The Seller Representative Specialist designation is the premier credential in seller representation. It is designed to elevate

professional standards and enhance personal performance. The designation is awarded to real estate practitioners by the Real Estate Business Institute who meet specific educational and practical experience criteria.

TRC The Transnational Referral Certification connects REALTORS® to referral partners and integrate international referrals.

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AN EXCLUSIVE SHOWCASE



OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12-3



Carmel Valley | 115 White Oaks Lane | \$895,000

Your dream home has finally come on the market in the highly desired "White Oaks". This 2br/2.5ba condominium is stunning. The newly remodeled chef's kitchen has stainless appliances, new cabinets, three ovens, beautiful granite counters, and tigerwood floors.

Tina Carpenter 831.521.0231



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



Pacific Grove | 801 Spruce Avenue | \$980,000

Rebuilt from the ground up in 2007, this bright single level corner home is located just a few blocks from downtown Pacific Grove. Features include oak hardwood flooring, French doors from two of the three bedrooms to the backyard, and a vaulted ceiling in the kitchen.

Maureen Mason 831.901.5575



OPEN SATURDAY 3:30-6:30, SUNDAY 12-3



Carmel Valley | 85 Middle Canyon Road | \$1,225,000

Wonderfully Located 4br/3ba Carmel Valley Home with adjoining 1-acre parcel with separate water meter. The well-maintained home offers a four bedroom, two bath main house and a separate studio with full bath. All in the much sought after Carmel Unified School District.

Robin Anderson 831.601.6271, Mark Trapin 831.601.4934



4001 COSTADO ROAD



Pebble Beach | \$1,854,000

Be prepared to be impressed as you enter this warm and awe-inspiring home. Extensively remodeled, scraped hickory wood floors on the main level, three fireplaces, views of the ocean, and great flow for entertaining both indoors and out. A must see to appreciate.

J.R. Rouse 831.277.3464



SOLD IN 5 DAYS!



118 Del Mesa Carmel | \$410,000

Ideal get-away at bucolic Del Mesa. 1br/1ba Neat-as-a-pin. Distant Point Lobos views from deck. Fireplace, recessed lighting, crown moldings, and washer and dryer in unit. One level. Excellent location close to Club House. Charming ambiance. Lucky charm.

Mary Stocker 831.595.2401



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

MONTEREY PENINSULA BROKERAGES | SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/MONTEREY

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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THE ART OF LIVING



OPEN SATURDAY 1-3

Carmel Valley | 11 Piedras Blancas | \$1,285,000
Jan Wright Bessey 831.917.2892



OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4

Carmel | o San Carlos 4 NW of 3rd | \$1,895,000
Kyle Morrison 831.236.8009



PEBBLE BEACH

4001 Costado Road | \$1,854,000
J.R. Rouse 831.218.5738



CARMEL

2nd Avenue 2 NE of Carpenter | \$1,800,000
Robin Anderson 831.601.6271, Mark Trapin 831.601.4934



CARMEL HIGHLANDS

164 Spindrift Road #A | \$1,795,000
Michele Altman 831.214.2545



PEBBLE BEACH

4168 Sunset Lane | \$1,300,000
Merritt Ringer 831.594.1302



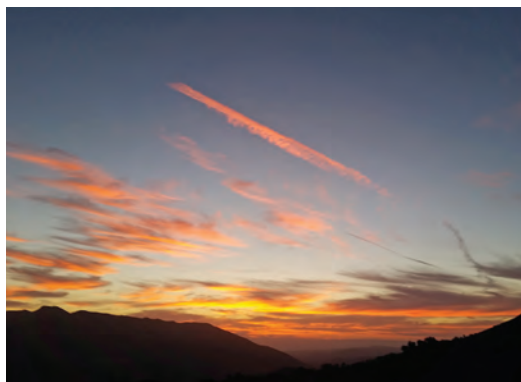
OPEN FRIDAY 11-3 & SUNDAY 12-3

1074 Mission Road | \$1,250,000
Lisa Brom 831.682.0126



PACIFIC GROVE

1025 Austin Avenue | \$795,000
Arleen Hardenstein 831.915.8989



OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9-9:30

Carmel Valley | o El Caminito Road | \$725,000
Laura Ciucci 831.236.8571



CARMEL

128 Hacienda Carmel | \$489,000
Kathryn Picetti 831.277.6020

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COUNTRY CLUB RETREAT
49 Country Club Gate, Pacific Grove
Open Saturday 11:00 - 1:00
Vaulted ceilings • remodel • maple flooring
fireplace • stainless appliances • 2/2 **\$809,000**



GARDENER'S DELIGHT
829 Congress Ave, Pacific Grove
Call for a showing
Expansive garden • 4bd/3ba • 2,166 sf of living • 12,600 sf lot • big 2car garage **\$1,029,000**



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654 Sunset Dr, Pacific Grove
Open Sunday 2:00 - 4:00
Lots of potential • single level • 3 bd/2ba • fireplace • garage • close to high school **\$760,000**



REMODELED CARMEL CONDO
4000 Rio Rd, #1, Carmel
Open Saturday & Sunday 1:00-3:00
Light bright end unit • 2bd/2.5ba • garden patio • complex pool • 1car garage **\$679,000**



PACIFIC GROVE DUPLEX
533 Pine Ave, Pacific Grove
Open Saturday 2:00 - 4:00



Cottage cute 2 bd/1.5ba house + legal rental studio • heart of PG • fireplace **\$919,000**



820 Casanova #47, Monterey
Call for a showing **\$277,400**



Peggy Jones
Broker/REALTOR



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www.JonesGroupRealEstate.com



607 Congress Ave, Pacific Grove
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SOLD **\$795,000**



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PEBBLE BEACH | 1215 BENBOW PLACE
4 BEDS | 4 BATHS | \$3,800,000

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KKNUTZEN@APR.COM | 831.915.8201



CalBRE 966788



CalBRE 0131390

ROB PROFETA
ROBP@APR.COM | 831.601.5212



CARMEL | 26208 ATHERTON
2 BEDS | 3 BATHS | \$1,349,000



PEBBLE BEACH | 1118 SAWMILL GULCH ROAD
3 BEDS | 3 BATHS | \$1,350,000

CARY SIMPSON
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OPEN HOUSE FRI, SAT & SUN 1-4PM



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NW Corner Dolores
JUNIPERO
Between 5th & 6th



WELCOME *Home*

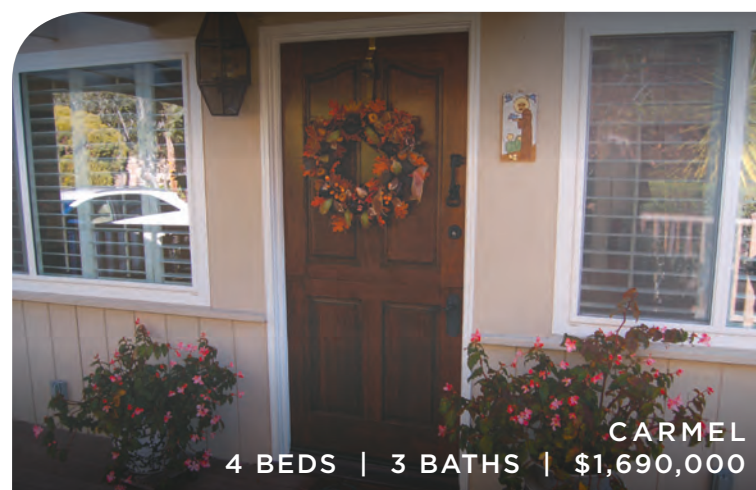
ALAIN PINEL REALTORS CARMEL



MONTEREY
4 BEDS | 6 BATHS | \$3,999,999



PEBBLE BEACH
3 BEDS | 3.5 BATHS | \$6,900,000



CARMEL
4 BEDS | 3 BATHS | \$1,690,000

OPEN | FRI 1-4



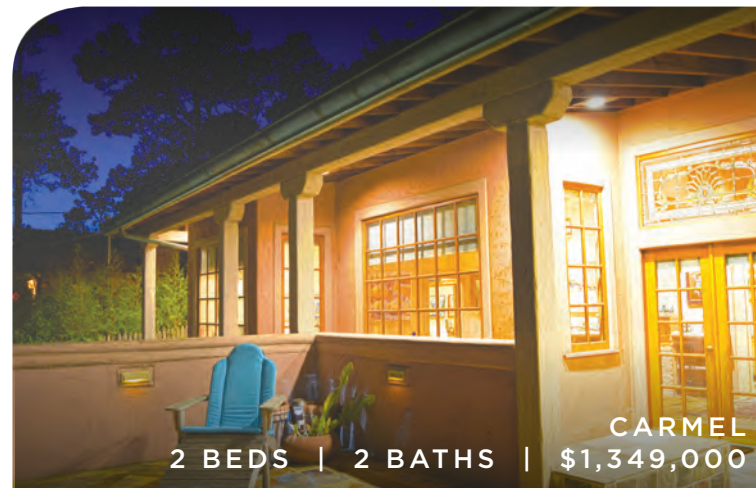
CARMEL | 3466 TREVIS WAY
2 BEDS | 2 BATHS | \$1,349,000



PEBBLE BEACH
5 BEDS | 3.5 BATHS | \$2,795,000



OAK HILLS
3 BEDS | 2 BATHS | \$569,000



CARMEL
2 BEDS | 2 BATHS | \$1,349,000

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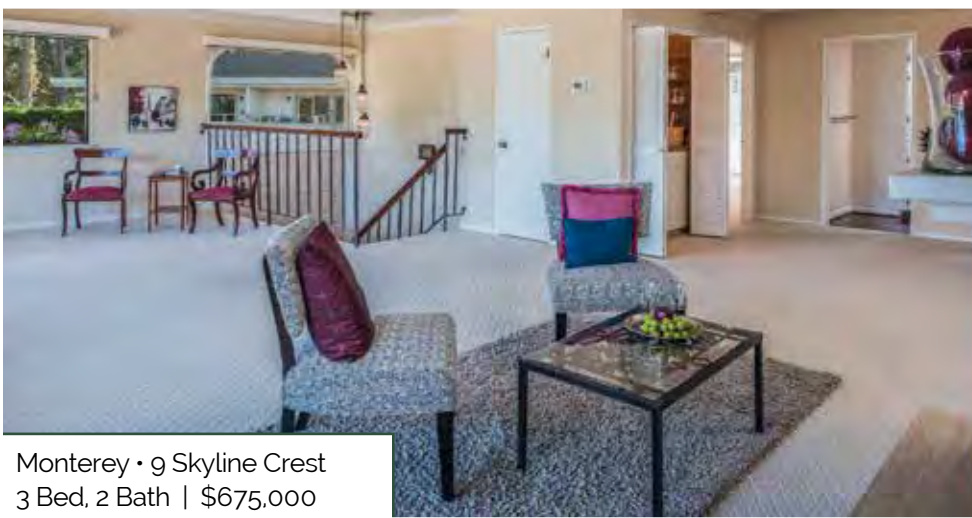
Pebble Beach • 1228 Padre Lane
2+ Acres | \$5,000,000



Carmel Valley • 36105 Tassajara Road
215 Acres | \$2,795,000



Carmel Valley • 19780 Cachagua Road
3 Bed, 2 Bath | 25+ Acres | \$687,000



Monterey • 9 Skyline Crest
3 Bed, 2 Bath | \$675,000



Carmel Valley • 73A & 73B Poppy Road
73A: 12,161 sq. ft. lot • \$450,000 | 73B: 14,898 sq. ft. lot • \$475,000

