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In fire's aftermath, Harmony House owners are taking stock and making plans

By MARY SCHLEY

IN THE days and weeks following the devastating fire at their historic Harmony House on Dolores Street, Don and Carol Hilburn have spent hours combing through the thousands of items painstakingly sifted from the ashes to determine whether they should be cleaned, repaired, or thrown out. They've also had to move four times.

Amid all that, they're working on plans to restore the

home to its former glory, no matter what it takes.

"It will be so triumphant for Carol and me, when we can walk in there and see it, and share it with the community again, which we will immediately do," Don Hilburn said Wednesday.

When the blaze ignited the night of June 1 from a pile of oily rags left on the front porch of the house — built by Bach

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Officials: Marina sand mine to close, but desal site won't be affected

By KELLY NIX

THE SHUTDOWN of a Marina sand plant over environmental concerns won't affect California American Water's plans to use the property for its proposed desalination plant, officials with the California Coastal Commission and the water company told The Pine Cone this week.

On Tuesday, the coastal commission announced that the state agency, the City of Marina and the State Lands Commission reached an agreement with sand-mine owner Cemex to discontinue operation of the Marina plant in about three years. Mexican-based Cemex has come under increasing scrutiny for the sand plant's effects on beach erosion in Monterey Bay. The agreement is dependent upon approval by members of the coastal panel, which is set to meet in Seaside in July.

While it had been unclear how Cemex's problems would affect Cal Am's plans to install permanent intake wells for its \$322 million desal plant on the property, a coastal commission rep this week said that the agreement should have no bearing on the water company's plans.

"The proposed settlement agreement entered into between the [coastal commission] and Cemex does not impact any existing rights or entitlements that Cal Am has to use of the Cemex property," commission spokesman Nokai Schwartz said Tuesday. "Any development that Cal Am intends to conduct in the future will need to go through the traditional permitting channels and will require a coastal development permit."

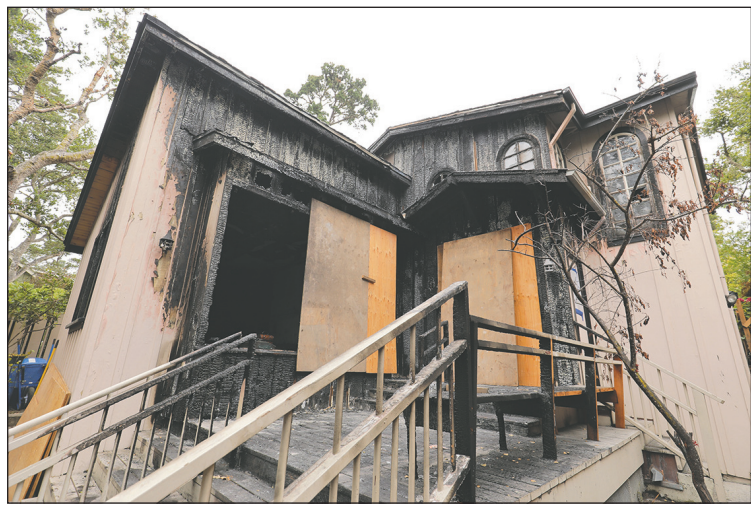
Per the agreement announced this week, Cemex will stop extracting sand from the last beach sand-mining operation in California by Dec. 31, 2020 — about the same time that Cal Am has said its desal plant should start operating.

Public access and conservation

The settlement provides for a deed restriction on the property to protect it in perpetuity and allow for public access and conservation on the site, as well as a transfer of the property "at a reduced price to a nonprofit or governmental agency approved by the" coastal commission.

However, Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman also said that shouldn't affect the water utility's desal plans, which include installing permanent intake wells on the property.

Protecting the beach from erosion and a promised desal plant, too?



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER (LEFT), MARY SCHLEY

Boards cover part of the most extensive damage caused by a fire at Harmony House the night of June 1, but the home still stands — and will be fully restored, according to its owners. In the meantime, everything must be inventoried, photographed, tagged, boxed up and cleaned offsite.

Driver who rammed tourists facing trial, lawsuit

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL Valley man accused of driving drunk and intentionally running his truck into a vintage tractor and trailer carrying tourists on a tour of tasting rooms in the Village last November — causing a woman to fall off of it into the street — has waived his right to a preliminary hearing in the case and is now headed for a criminal trial.

Meanwhile, on June 15, the injured passenger and her family sued the driver, Jeff Moser, in Monterey County Superior Court for negligence and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Last Tuesday, Moser, who is accused of DUI and eight counts of assault with a deadly weapon as a result of the crash, waived his right to the preliminary hearing set to take place two days later, Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Meredith Sillman told The Pine Cone this week. The purpose of a preliminary hearing is to ensure sufficient

See **RAMMED** page 20A



Pebble Beach resident Kristin Guidi landed in the middle of Carmel Valley Road after Jeff Moser rear-ended a vintage trailer with his truck. She is suing Moser for damages.

Panetta votes 'No' on immigration crackdowns

■ Opposes measures targeting repeat offenders, sanctuary cities

By KELLY NIX

CONGRESSMAN JIMMY Panetta followed most of his Democratic colleagues Thursday afternoon by rejecting two bills in the U.S. House of Representatives that would impose stiffer penalties for illegal aliens caught crossing the border after being deported and withhold funding from cities that don't cooperate with federal immigration authorities.

Panetta's first 'No' vote was on the No Sanctuary for Criminals Act, which would withhold crucial law enforcement funds from so-called "sanctuary cities." Three Democratic representatives were in favor of the bill.

Before he cast his vote, Panetta — who was a Monterey County deputy district attorney before he was elected last fall — told House members Thursday that he opposes the Republican-led bill, because any limit in funding for law enforcement "would decrease

the safety of our officers" who protect and serve.

"If this bill passed, it would punish our community more than it would punish the criminals," he said. "As written, this bill would deny critical funding for our police department. As a former, 20-year prosecutor in local counties, I know first-hand how much our local police rely on federal funding, not just to do their job, but to be safe."

Panetta went on to say that in the past few months, his congressional district has had two "large-scale raids" by immigration authorities, which he said created a "complete pall" over the community.

"Yes, they swept up criminals, but they also snagged collaterals," who Panetta described as "law-abiding people who were here in the wrong place at the right time."

In a press conference on Capitol Hill before the House decided on the measures, House Speaker Paul Ryan touted both bills.

The No on Sanctuary for Criminals Act "gives the authority to withhold grants from cities that fail to

See **PANETTA** page 19A

Big changes coming at Fort Ord state beach



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If the California Coastal Commission gives state parks the OK July 12, a plan will move forward to create a campground with 95 sites and a variety of visitor-serving amenities, including a handicapped-accessible ramp and overlook, at Fort Ord Dunes State Park. See page 10A.



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Social little shi tzu

SHE FELL in love with her friend's shi tzu and decided she should get one – the first dog, of any kind, she'd ever had. And while her friend's dog had a lovable personality, she wasn't quite sure what to expect of her little thing with the impish face and long hair. Still, she was open to whatever hers would turn out to be.

Her husband has had several dogs over the years – all active border collies and Australian shepherds – so a shi tzu would be a different kind of dog, for him. He was willing to give it a try.



When they brought their 8-week-old puppy from Modesto to their Pebble Beach home, he weighed just 2.2 pounds. She wasn't sure what to name the little guy, but Sebastian, a character on a TV soap opera, caught her attention.

"Sebastian's a big name for a little dog," her husband said, "but he weighs 11 pounds now, so he's grown into it." Besides, his registered name is "Peking's of Divine Red Clouds," which makes "Sebastian" seem short.

Sebastian, it turns out, is more of a lap dog than an athlete. He does get to Carmel Beach at least once a week, and he will go for a nice, long walk – he prefers the firm, wet sand to the soft stuff – but he won't fetch Frisbees or chase seagulls.

dogs of all shapes and sizes at the beach, or stopping to introduce himself to every single person in a room. A working dog, he heads into the office every morning but spends most of the day curled up on his person's desk, sleeping away the hours until it's time for his walk around The Crossroads or The Barnyard shopping centers.

Sebastian's also very social, whether he's greeting

"We are so in love with this little dog," her husband said. "I'm the groomer, but my wife's the owner."

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Centennial costs ring in at \$230K

By MARY SCHLEY

SIX MONTHS after the end of the city's centennial year — which kicked off with an opening ceremony in early January 2016 and culminated with an elaborate parade, lunch and street dance at the end of October 2016 — income from merchandise sales continues to trickle in, but most of the expenses and revenues are in the books. All told, celebrating the town's 100th birthday cost \$230,354, while donations, merchandise sales and other revenues totaled \$117,192, leaving taxpayers to pick up a tab of \$113,162.

In the 2015/2016 and 2016/2017 budgets, the city council authorized spending \$100,472, total, on the yearlong festivities that were three years in the planning.

The Oct. 29, 2016, parade was the most expensive aspect of the celebration, totaling \$109,757. Organized by centennial committee member Tom Brocato, with professional help from Upbeat Parade Productions, the procession had dozens of different elements, including six professionally built floats, marching bands, dance troupes, vintage cars carrying dignitaries, costumed characters, and the Wells Fargo Stagecoach with Grand Marshal Clint Eastwood aboard.

The most costly part of the parade was the

floats, which Pasadena-based Fiesta Floats was paid \$46,582 to design, build and transport, while Upbeat Parade Productions received \$8,500 for helping to coordinate the event. Trucksis, the company that designed and produced the banners, signs, flags and the like, got \$15,721. The bleachers set up along the route through downtown cost \$7,489, while numerous other vendors were paid for necessities like portable toilets, advertising, shuttle buses, golf carts, parking services, and audio.

The parade also generated the most donations, with companies and nonprofits ponying up \$51,000 to pay for their floats and participate in the parade (the biggest amount was Carmel Rotary's \$15,000 for its motorized float, while The Pine Cone paid \$4,000 for a hand-pushed version). Several other donors contributed a total of \$15,000 for the centennial celebration overall, and a \$350 donation paid for lanyards and kite supplies. All told, parade contributions and payments totaled \$61,350.

Souvenirs

The mugs, glasses, license plate frames, clothes, pins and pet accessories emblazoned

See COSTS page 30A



The expertly built floats in the city's centennial parade last year were expensive, but were paid for by participants like Carmel Realty, which had a classic Carmel cottage and an otter on its entry.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

If someone eggs your car, call the cops!

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, JUNE 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 36-year-old male San Jose resident was booked at Carmel P.D. for hit-and-run, failing to provide insurance, and backing a vehicle on a highway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet lost at the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A hotel employee reported suspicious circumstances involving a transient female.

Pacific Grove: An unknown subject attempted to steal a vehicle on Grove Acre Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Dogs reported unattended in a vehicle on Jewell Avenue. Caller stated that the dogs have been in the vehicle for approximately one month. Animal control officer left a note on the vehicle for the vehicle/dog owner to

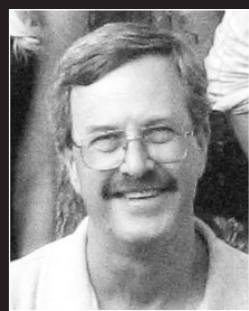
call. Vehicle/dog owner called within an hour and stated that she is staying across the street in a local motel and that the dogs go in and out of the hotel and on walks daily, but on this day, the cleaning service comes in, so she leaves the dogs in the car. She stated that they will be here for two more weeks, so the dogs will be in and out of the vehicle until then. The officer informed her that the department had concerned citizens calling about the dogs' welfare. The dog owner is to keep a close eye on the dogs. No violation was noted, just a welfare check. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Abandoned vehicle on Railroad Way was towed.

Pacific Grove: A 30-year-old male was arrested on Lincoln Avenue for active warrants and violation of a restraining order.

Pacific Grove: Documentation of strange behavior on Grand Avenue requested by a caller.

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May 23 —Daniel Reyes Mora, age 36 of Salinas, and Rosetta Marie Turturici, age 35 of Seaside, were sentenced to prison following their guilty pleas for possession of ammunition and possessing methamphetamine for sales.

On January 3, Salinas police officers pulled over a motor home being driven by Mora, who was being followed by Turturici in another vehicle. They searched the motorhome and discovered a large amount of crystal methamphetamine, loose packaging, and a box of .380-caliber ammunition.

A search of Turturici's vehicle yielded several additional bindles of methamphetamine and heroin. Police recovered a total of 560 grams of methamphetamine and one gram of heroin. As convicted felons, by law Mora and Turturici were prohibited from owning or possessing firearms and ammunition.

Monterey Superior Court Judge Carrie M. Panetta sentenced Mora to a total of 32 months in state prison.

Turturici, who also pleaded guilty to an unrelated count of attempting to possess a controlled substance in the county jail, was sentenced to 44 months in state prison.

Both Mora and Turturici's sentences were enhanced due to prior "strike" offenses within the meaning of the Three Strikes Law. Turturici had been convicted of three counts of assault with a firearm in 2000, while Mora was convicted of participating in a criminal street gang in 2002.

May 25 — Mario Lanza Martinez, age 49 of Castroville, was sentenced to three years in state prison today after violating the terms and conditions of probation on a felony domestic

violence case. Martinez was also sentenced on misdemeanor counts of violating a criminal protective order and evading a police officer.

In September of 2015, Martinez was placed on formal felony probation for strangling his girlfriend during an argument. The victim's six-year-old child observed the attack and attempted to intervene.

On February 21, in violation of a no-contact order, Martinez sent multiple text messages to the victim. The victim also accused Martinez of breaking into a storage locker and stealing some of her property. Officers attempted to make contact with Martinez, but could not locate him.

On February 27, a Marina police officer tried to pull over Martinez's vehicle for a traffic violation. Instead of pulling over, Martinez led the officer on a high-speed chase beginning in Marina and ending in the Carmel Highlands. During the 13.5-mile pursuit, Martinez drove at speeds up to 90 miles per hour, swerving in and out of various lanes of traffic and onto curbs in residential areas.

Martinez stopped the car in the Carmel Highlands and tried to run away on foot, but was injured when his leg was run over by his own abandoned vehicle, which he apparently had not turned off or placed in park prior to fleeing. Martinez was apprehended and taken into custody.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Carrie M. Panetta sentenced Martinez to the middle term of three years in state prison, finding that the circumstances of the original offense were aggravated, and that Martinez had performed poorly on prior grants of probation.

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More of Pfeiffer Park reopening as Big Sur shuttle service gets rolling

By CHRIS COUNTS

SIX WEEKS after the reopening of a portion of Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, another part of the park will open July 1, including about two-thirds of Big Sur's busiest campground. Most of the campground had been closed for nearly a year due to damage from last summer's Soberanes Fire.

"This is a game changer," declared Nepenthe restaurant general manager Kirk Gafill. "This makes it clear Big Sur is open for business."

About one-third of the park's 189 campsites opened May 19, along with the Big Sur Lodge and two day use areas.

The other campsites will become available July 1, as will the day use area that is home to the park's softball field, the "Pioneer Tree," and three barbecue sites.

Still closed are two popular hiking routes within the park — the Pfeiffer Falls and Oak Grove trails — and two other well traveled paths that start in the park and lead elsewhere, the Pine Ridge and Mount Manuel trails. A path up the Big Sur River Gorge is also still closed.

But several shorter trails inside the park are open, and visitors will also be able to dip their toes in the Big Sur River.

The complete reopening of the campground is being hailed as great news by Big Sur businesses, which have suffered since the closure of the Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge. The bridge was demolished in March after cracks were discovered, and the new bridge won't be ready until September.

"We will look back on this as a critical first step in Big Sur's economic recovery," Gafill told The Pine Cone. "It completely changes the picture of how people see Big Sur."

Gafill said Nepenthe, which is located along a portion of Highway 1 that's been cut

off from the north and the south, has been open since April 20, serving about 30 people daily, mostly locals and Post Ranch Inn guests who travel to the high-end resort by helicopter. He said the restaurant typically serves about 1,000 people on a summer day.

Rick Aldinger, the general manager of the Big Sur River Inn — which was only cut off from the north for a week earlier this year — echoed Gafill's sentiments.

"It's the best known campground in the area," Aldinger said. "That's an extra 800 to 1,000 people staying in Big Sur Valley every night. Hopefully, they'll come out for breakfast or stop by our store to pick up supplies. We're eager to have them back on board."

The park is located on Highway 1, 26 miles south of Carmel.

Also open in Big Sur is the west side of Garrapata State Park, which is accessible from Carmel via Highway 1, and Limekiln State Park, which can only be accessed by Nacimiento-Fergusson Road.

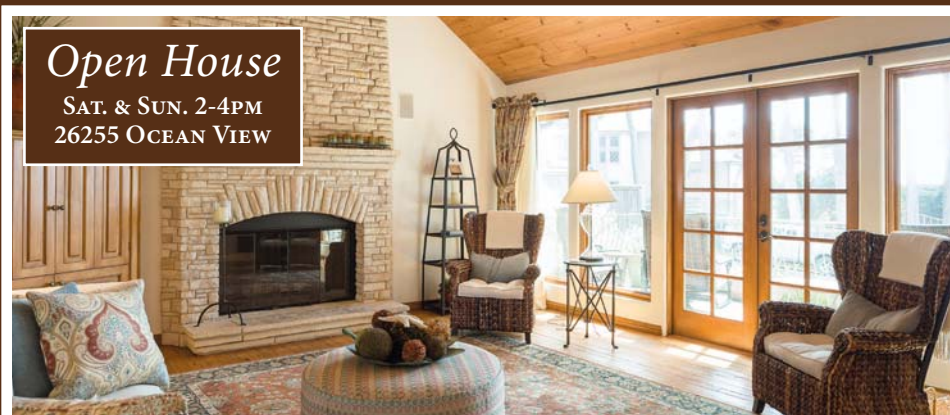
Hitching a ride around Big Sur

July 1 also marks the start of a new shuttle service down the coast. Operated as a private business but funded by \$275,000 of Monterey County taxpayers' money, the service provided by Sur Transportation will make it possible for visitors to pay a fee to park their vehicles at Andrew Molera State Park and catch shuttle rides to Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park and local businesses like the Big Sur River Inn and Fernwood Resort.

The service will operate on both sides of the Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge project, enabling visitors to walk along a trail for 30 to 40 minutes before taking a ride to Nepenthe restaurant and other sites located south of bridge.

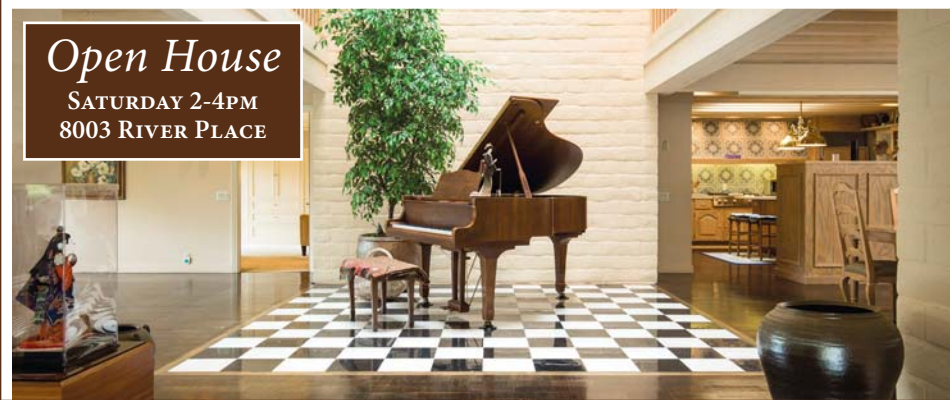
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Carmel third in MoCo for wages, report shows

By KELLY NIX

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea are compensated well compared to other cities in Monterey County, but a much tinier hamlet and the county's largest municipality pay their employees even more, data released by the state controller this week shows.

According to California Controller Betty T. Yee, who on Tuesday released 2016 government compensation data on publicpay.ca.gov, Carmel is the third most generous city employer in terms of wages in Monterey County, paying its workers, on average, \$65,294 per year and \$16,430 in retirement and health benefits. The city has 101 employees, according to the data.

But it's diminutive Sand City — population 384 — that pays its 27 workers the most in Monterey County, with average wages of \$92,006 and \$18,293 in benefits.

Of the 470 cities surveyed, the state municipality that paid its workers the most was the Southern California city of Vernon, which ranks No. 1 on the controller's list with \$108,673 per worker in 2016. Sand City is eighth on the list and Carmel is 80th.

Salinas, which had average wages of \$68,620 per year and \$27,648 in retirement and health benefits, was second in Monterey County. Marina was fourth in the county, where its 143 workers earned \$61,845 per year and \$14,137 in benefits, while Soledad is fifth, having paid \$59,842 in wages and \$11,603 in benefits last year.

King City lowest

Pacific Grove paid its 129 workers \$54,610 per year, but only pays them \$4,472 in retirement and health benefits; Seaside paid \$52,730 in wages and \$13,877 in benefits; Del Rey Oaks paid its 20 workers an average of \$50,490 and \$12,373 in benefits; and Monterey, which has 982 employees, paid \$45,438 and \$15,312 in benefits.

The South County City of Greenfield paid an average of \$44,479 in wages and \$7,896 in benefits in 2016, while workers in the City of Gonzales were paid \$26,456 in wages and \$8,200 in benefits. King City paid its 115 workers \$22,852 per year and \$4,212 in benefits — the lowest in the county and among the lowest in the state.

In 2012, employees who worked for the County of Monterey were among the highest paid in the state, earning about \$62,271 per year, which then was the seventh highest in California. But this year, county officials failed to report

compensation data for 2016, according to Yee.

Of Monterey County's city managers, Mike McCarthy from Monterey was paid the most at \$255,765 in wages and \$57,239 in benefits; Marina's city manager earned \$236,865 and \$20,905 in benefits; and Seaside's city manager was third highest compensated in the county with \$233,521 in pay and \$25,789 in benefits.

Pacific Grove's city manager Ben Harvey was paid \$170,935 in wages and \$9,436 in benefits in 2016, while Carmel's administrator earned \$150,417 and \$45,044 in benefits, according to the data, which only lists titles, not names. Chip Rerig was hired in March 2016 to replace Mike Calhoun, who had been the acting city administrator.

Angry CHOMP patient gets prison

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A SEASIDE man who was convicted of gang-related manslaughter seven years ago is going back to prison for punching a medical monitor and breaking other equipment in his hospital room.

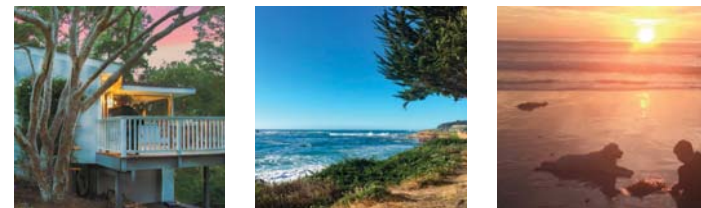
George Hill, 42, became violent in a Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula room after nursing staff came to discharge him, according to Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Lindsey O'Shea. On the afternoon of Aug. 26, 2016, Hill refused to leave his hospital room, where "he became enraged and punched the medical monitor in his room, breaking the screen."

Hill also broke a computer monitor and the phone in his room, and after the outburst, he told police "that he 'lost it' because he had been trying to sleep when hospital staff had turned on the light in his room and attempted to get him to leave." The repairs cost the hospital "several hundred dollars," according to O'Shea, who did not say why Hill was in the hospital in the first place.

In court June 9, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Pamela Butler sentenced Hill to two years in state prison for felony vandalism. His sentence doubled, however, due to his prior conviction for gang-related voluntary manslaughter, a "strike" offense.

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Device demystifies woodpeckers, who risk life & limb for new territory

By CHRIS COUNTS

THANKS TO a new solar-powered tracking device, researchers can now follow the movements of woodpeckers with great accuracy and for long periods of time, offering a fascinating glimpse into the secret world of the cute but noisy birds — and the brutal way they settle territorial disputes.

At the 2,500-acre Hastings Natural History Reserve in Carmel Valley, 30 acorn woodpeckers (*Melanerpes formicivorus*) have been outfitted with tiny tracking devices that were originally designed for swallows by David Winkler, a professor at Cornell University. Native to the West Coast, Mexico and parts of the Southwest and Central America, the woodpeckers have been studied at Hastings since 1968 — the longest-running woodpecker study in the world.

While swallows may swoop and dive to catch insects, they don't beat their heads against solid wood, and to make the tracking devices work with woodpeckers, they had to be made more durable.

"Woodpeckers are bigger and tougher than swallows," researcher Eric Walters told

The Pine Cone. "David had to beef things up for us with a more robust design that uses a kevlar coating like a bullet proof vest."

Also, the older technology required that a battery be part of a tracking device, which made the devices heavier, potentially limiting a bird's mobility.

The new solar-powered tracking devices are much lighter, though, and can last indefinitely — and they'll even work on cloudy days.

"We wanted to do a study that lasts for years," explained Walters, a biology professor from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, who heads up woodpecker research at Hastings.

Researchers at Hastings have been testing the tracking devices for about two years, making improvements along the way. About six months ago, they were deemed effective enough to expand their use, Walters said.

It's a war out there

Tracking devices have enabled researchers to learn more about the woodpeckers' unrelenting quest for new territory

See **WOODPECKERS** page 30A



An antenna protrudes from this acorn woodpecker, who is part of an interesting study that's underway at Hastings Reserve in Carmel Valley.

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Woman files wide-ranging lawsuit over dog bite at Monterey cemetery

■ Seeks damages from city, county and SPCA, but not the owner of the dog

By KELLY NIX

AN ELDERLY woman who was bitten by a dog last year while visiting her husband's grave at San Carlos Cemetery in Monterey has filed a lawsuit against the City of Monterey, Monterey County and the SPCA for Monterey County alleging they're responsible for the attack and also failed to have the dog tested for rabies after it was put down.

In a complaint filed this week, Bettye J. Sollecito, 87, alleges that on Aug. 21, 2016, while she was on the sidewalk of the cemetery's mausoleum, two dogs owned by Tammy Drisko lunged at her and one of the animals bit her right arm, causing puncture wounds and lacerations to her forearm and hand.

Sollecito is not suing the owner of the dog. However, she

contends that the city, the county and the SPCA didn't do enough to make sure the public was safe at the cemetery, which amounted to a dangerous condition.

The "City of Monterey Police Department and City of Monterey were aware of the existence of an ongoing problem with transients trespassing on the property and had knowledge of previous attacks on the property by the same unleashed, vicious dogs that attacked" Sollecito, according to the suit, filed for Sollecito by attorneys Bob Rosenthal, Nevin P. Miller and Matthew R. Rankin.

Sollecito also maintains that she is owed damages because the dog that attacked her, which was later euthanized after it was found to have parvovirus, was not tested for rabies before Drisko buried it. She did not get rabies.

The City of Monterey took the dog and handed it over to the SPCA for Monterey County, which is the designated animal shelter for the city. The police then transferred the dog to a veterinarian, who euthanized the dog three days after discovering the virus, according to the suit.

After keeping the dog's body for two weeks while awaiting direction from the city, the county and the SPCA, the veterinarian released the dog to Drisko, who buried the animal before it was tested for the deadly disease, the suit contends.

"No specimens of the deceased, vicious dog were obtained or examined for rabies prior to the release [of the body], including the retention of the brain," which a county ordinance requires, the lawsuit alleges.

Furthermore, Sollecito says the city, the county and the SPCA didn't report the dog bite incident to the Monterey County Health officer, which the county also requires.

While the dog's body was later exhumed and the county's communicable disease unit tested it for the deadly disease, the test was inconclusive "due to the deterioration of the deceased dog's body," the complaint alleges.

As a result of the dog attack and alleged oversight by the defendants, Sollecito has suffered hospital and medical expenses, pain and suffering and general damages, according to the complaint, which seeks an unspecified amount in damages exceeding \$25,000.

Monterey County Counsel Charles McKee said Wednesday that the "lawsuit alleges an incident occurred at San Carlos Cemetery. [But] as should be well known to plaintiff's attorney, Monterey County does not own or control San Carlos Cemetery. Therefore, the lawsuit should never have been filed against the county. We are the wrong entity for this case."

The SPCA for Monterey County and the City of Monterey had not yet been served with the complaint and declined comment.

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COASTAL COMMISSION TO WEIGH IN ON FORT ORD CAMPGROUND PLAN

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE CALIFORNIA Coastal Commission meets July 12-14 in Seaside, and one of the items on the agenda is an ambitious plan to establish a campground at Fort Ord Dunes State Park.

State park official Jim Bilz noted that no state park campground exists between Santa Cruz and Big Sur. "It fills a real need on the Monterey Peninsula."

Besides attracting campers traveling by vehicle or bicycle, the campground could one day be a popular stop for backpackers

taking the California Coastal Trail — which proponents hope will eventually reach from Oregon to the Mexico border.

Open to the public since 2009, the park provides daytime access to about 1,000 acres and four miles of coastline that were once part of Fort Ord.

But, if the coastal commission approves a plan endorsed by state park officials, the 17-acre campground will include 45 RV sites with hookups for electricity and water, 40 tent sites, 10 sites for bicyclists or hikers, a campfire center and amphitheater, two campground host sites, four restroom build-

ings, a dump station for RVs, showers, Wi-Fi, a parking area for 40 vehicles and more.

The campground would be located about a mile south of the park's existing day use parking lot. It would also be sited near 12 concrete bunkers that were constructed in response to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

An interpretive display would be placed inside one of the bunkers, while another bunker would be used by park employees — and the other bunkers could be repurposed for various uses in the future.

A trail will be constructed from the campground to the beach, which will help to protect sensitive dune vegetation.

Two new overlooks will be built to offer visitors sweeping views of Monterey Bay.

Park officials say the pro-

ject will be paid for by the taxpayers with funds from Proposition 84, which passed in 2006. State parks acquired the property in 1995.

To get to the park, vehicles would use an

See **CAMPGROUND** page 19A



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The soldiers pictured here aren't actually stuffing ammo into a WWII bunker at Fort Ord State Park. Instead, they're props in an artist's rendering of a proposed historical display at the former army base.



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Brown keeps funds for Fort Ord veterans' cemetery in state budget

By KELLY NIX

THE STATE budget signed this week by Gov. Jerry Brown has in it more than \$1 million for the California Central Coast Veterans Cemetery's second phase of construction, which will include in-ground burial options for veterans.

Within the \$183 billion state budget Brown signed Tuesday, \$1.5 million will go to the Fort Ord cemetery, including about 2,000 in-ground crypts and about 1,700 in-ground burial plots, making the cemetery accessible to veterans who don't want to have their remains cremated for religious or other reasons.

The cemetery opened in October 2016 after the first phase was built, including the main entrance, access roads, assembly area, landscaping, memorial walkway, and columbarium niches. The initial phase, though, only allowed for columbarium interment.

Sen. Bill Monning, who with Assemblyman Mark Stone secured the state funding, has been a major proponent of the cemetery and said the money in the budget represents a "major step" toward the cemetery's expansion.

"I think it's fair to say that with the completion of this next phase, the cemetery will be fully operational," although there will still be other work that needs to be done, Monning, whose father served in World War II, told The Pine Cone.

The \$1.5 million from the state and more than \$1 million raised locally will allow the second phase of the cemetery to be eligible for about \$6.8 million in federal funding. With the funds announced this week plus \$2 million secured three years ago, the total contribution from state taxpayers amounts to about \$3.5 million. The entire project on the 78-acre site is expected to cost around \$20 million.

"The first 17 acres is the infrastructure — administration, public works, and the ceremonial area for the columbarium," Monning said. The second phase "will connect that existing infrastructure with in-ground burial sites."

Stone, who represents the 29th Assembly District, which includes a portion of Monterey County, also lauded the state funds in a statement to the press.

"These funds ensure that we can honor our Central Coast veterans and their families locally," he said. "I'm proud to have joined Sen. Monning to advocate for this much-needed additional \$1.5 million in state funding to help complete the cemetery."

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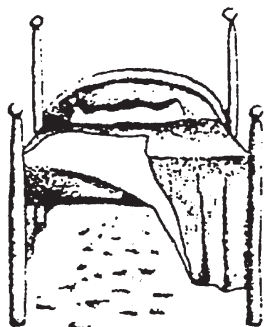
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MEALS ON WHEELS SEEKS VOLUNTEERS — EVEN NONCOMMITTAL ONES

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN PAULA Arnold was honored as the Meals on Wheels Woman of the Year at a special luncheon in May, she was lauded for her tireless volunteer efforts on behalf of the organization, which delivers nutritious meals to elderly residents, shut-ins and others in need. Arnold has driven the same route for more than three decades.

But she's the exception, not the rule, and Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula's executive director, Viveca Lohr, is trying to get the word out that volunteers who can't make that kind of a commitment are still desperately needed and can be very helpful.

Based in Pacific Grove, the nonprofit sends meals out to nearly 300 recipients via 27 different routes. Its delivery drivers, who donate some of their time, as well as wear and tear on their vehicles, number around

110, but Lohr said she needs at least 130 — even if many of them are just on call.

"Our need is volunteers, and our challenge is finding volunteers. Maybe there's a way to mitigate people's concerns about commitment," she said. "The biggest barriers in terms of people coming forward are lack of time and the sense that they have to commit for the long haul. We're trying to work around those."

She also noted that younger people feel uncomfortable going into strangers' homes, but really, she said, "It's not scary."

While one of Meals on Wheels' "fundamental values is having meals delivered by volunteers," Lohr said, sometimes paid staff have to fill in the gaps, especially when volunteers are sick or away on vacation.

"And we're burning out our current group, because we have people who are driving two, three, four times a week," she added. "I'm grateful we have them, but if we

had a more robust group that we could call on any given day, that would be so valuable."

On most days, MOW has six or seven routes that need filling, according to Lohr. "That's where pinch hitters are so valuable," she said.

Some routes in Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel can be covered in an hour, while runs to Marina, Carmel Valley and the Carmel Highlands often take a little longer. Lohr said completing the task averages about two hours, with eight to 10 stops.

"Of course, the more drivers we have, the more we can spread it out," she said.

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More information can be found online at www.mowmp.org.

Cities celebrate Independence Day

By MARY SCHLEY

PARTIES IN community parks, live music, and pancakes served by firefighters — but no fireworks — will mark Independence Day celebrations in Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove on July 4.

In collaboration with community groups and volunteers, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold its annual Fourth of July party in Devendorf Park, located at Ocean Avenue and Junipero Street, from noon to 4 p.m. Mayor Steve Dallas will kick off the festivities with a heartfelt welcome, and everyone is invited to set up lawn chairs and blankets on the lawn and enjoy an old-fashioned family gathering highlighted by live music from cover band Rollin' & Tumblin'.

Participants can bring their own picnics, or partake of the hot dogs, hamburgers, fruit, ice cream, popcorn, drinks, chips and cookies provided by local civic groups and nonprofits. Despite the fact the city is famously dog friendly, pets are not allowed in the park at any time, and especially not when it's full of people sitting on the ground. No alcohol is permitted, either.

If the weather happens to be as beautiful as it has been this summer, Carmel Beach will be packed on Independence Day, too, so

police officers and private security guards will be stepping up their patrols throughout the holiday weekend. They'll be contacting people on the Scenic Road walkway, as well as on the beach, principally to stop them from having illegal beach fires.

Pacific Grove's party

The City of Pacific Grove will present its Fourth of July Hometown Celebration at Caledonia Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with entertainment provided by the Firefly Band, Tommy Faia and The Juice, and Monterey Peninsula Voices. Firefly is a P.G. classic rock band headed by Kate Daniel, while singer-songwriter Tom Faia and The Juice perform rock, roots and Americana. The Monterey Peninsula Voices are led by conductor Sean Boulware.

Members of Pacific Grove Rotary will read the Declaration of Independence, and a special ceremony will honor all military veterans.

The accompanying barbecue lunch will include a half chicken, potato salad, garlic bread, salad and dessert, all for \$10 per person. Bounce houses will be available for the kids.

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Pacific Grove, California

On May 24, 2017 beloved and inspirational teacher Jean Anne Patrick died.

Anne was born April 4, 1938 in England. Her father was a plants man and horticulturalist. It was his love of flowers (especially roses) that influenced Anne to apply for admission to the Constance Spry Floral Design School in London. This was the starting point for her 22-year career as an instructor at the school. During her time at Constance Spry she created flower arrangements for Princess Margaret's wedding as well as many functions for the royal family and royal residences including #10 Downing Street, the Prime Minister's residence. These experiences were told as exciting and wonderful stories to her students everywhere.

While a teacher at Constance Spry she met Rob Reinkeins, a student from America. Eventually Anne moved to the United States and married Rob. The two settled in Carmel, California where Anne created her shop called Flowers Ltd. For many years Anne and Rob worked together on major events including: Save Lake Tahoe, an Oscar de la Renta gala, the Pope's visit to the Carmel Mission, many country club weddings and events, and Bouquets to Art at the De Young Museum In San Francisco.

In 1997 when Filoli wanted to create a formal education program, it was deemed that a Floral Design Certificate Program would be the first offering. Anne was asked and accepted the position of lead instructor and developer for the certificated program. A bonus was that we were blessed to have her husband Rob as part of this new program as well. He developed some class offerings of his own to enrich the program. Anne's program focused on English floral design with an emphasis on garden grown materials incorporated into the arrangements when possible. Students were encouraged to learn from how plants grew naturally in the garden environment. It was hoped that arrangers who graduated from this program would go on to become part of the House Flower Arranging Committee (which did come true). Anne and Rob taught together until 2002 (a year before Rob's death). Anne carried on with her program for a total of 15 years, retiring in 2012.

The following Teacher's Prayer is a very appropriate reflection on Anne's career:

One day
I would like to teach
Just a few people
Many and beautiful things
That would help them
When they will
One day
Teach a few people.

Anne's prayer came true as she taught many of us beautiful ways to arrange with flowers and so many of her students have gone on to teach others what they learned from Anne.

Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com for condolences and guest book.

Chantal Anne Menser

November 13, 1938 ❖ June 24, 2017

Our beloved Chantal Anne Menser passed away peacefully in her Carmel Highlands home on the morning of June 24, 2017. She was surrounded by her loved ones overlooking the breathtaking ocean among the Monterey pines.

Chantal is survived by Larry, her husband of 57 years, sisters Nadege and Michelle, daughters Alison and Laurel, grandchildren Christine, Evan, Daniela and Massimo. She will also be missed by her extended family members: sons-in-law Robert and Richard, sisters-in-law Cathy, Patty and Monika, brothers-in-law Tom, Jim, Scott and David, and nieces and nephews Jill, Lisa, Sherri, Danielle, Jeff, Hannah, Zach, Shelly and Jason.

Chantal was born in France on November 13, 1938 to Paulette and Phillip Moschella. During her formative years, Chantal grew up during World War II in a rural town outside of Paris, France. After the war ended, she resided with her sister in Chateau Thierry Convent for a year. The family immigrated to the United States having sailed for 10 days across the Atlantic Ocean via the USS America ocean liner landing on Ellis Island in 1942. Chantal's family settled in Laguna Beach, California. Her father Phillip found himself re-enlisted in the Air Force as a dentist and the family lived abroad in Morocco for a year in a MASH unit. Chantal's family migrated back to California and settled in the quaint seaside town of Seal Beach.

Chantal and Larry met at a friend's wedding and they became high school sweethearts. At the youthful age of 19, Larry asked for Chantal's hand and they were married at St. Anne's Church in Seal Beach. Both being competitive, Larry and Chantal played tennis together as a doubles team and singles as well. Chantal also supported her husband's lifelong love of rare vintage cars and auto racing as his pit crew alongside their novice-mechanic daughters. They were both active Lancia Club of America members for more than four decades. Other adventures took the family to backpacking in the high Sierras where Chantal's love of fishing remained a lifelong sport. Her passion for adventure and culture led the family to travel throughout Europe, the United Kingdom and Africa. Throughout the years, the family enjoyed Yosemite National Park in the winter as a favorite place to ski and enjoy the beauty of nature.

Chantal earned her Master's Degree in Fine Art at Long Beach State University. She gravitated towards abstract figurative art that utilized emotional themes from her childhood wartime memories. Chantal found inspiration from her family members who were frequent models in her artwork. She was an active artist in Women's Art Makers (WAM) Association and also exhibited her artwork with the Los Angeles Contemporary Museum of Art (LACMA). She was described by her younger sister as visualizing her surroundings with an artistic eye.

Chantal and Larry's yearly participation in the Monterey Historic Races and love of nature led them to retire in the Carmel Highlands. The contrasting beauty of the ocean and Monterey pines convinced them to buy a historic home owned by Lester Rowntree in 1992. They were active members in the Carmel Valley Tennis Club and Chantal enjoyed her weekly outings with her social bridge club. Larry and Chantal found companionship in nurturing Dalmatians, of which they owned four in their life together (Turbo, Dino, Lacey and currently Lexie) and were frequently seen walking along trails around Carmel.

To those who had the pleasure of knowing Chantal, she was a loving, creative, strong and nurturing soul who also had a keen intellect. She was an inspirational mother who taught compassion and inspired independence in her children. Chantal was a committed and passionate partner in her loving marriage to Larry. She will be sorely missed and left us too soon.

A celebration of Chantal's life will be planned at a future date. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations in her memory should be sent to The SPCA for Monterey County: 26364 Carmel Rancho Lane, Barnyard Shopping Village in Carmel.



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

DELMAR L. AULT

August 15, 1945 ❖ June 5, 2017

Lifelong Californian, Delmar L. Ault, 71 of Visalia, California passed away at his home on June 5, 2017. Delmar was a three time cancer survivor, colon cancer in 1991, melanoma in 1999 and a radical prostatectomy in 2000 and radiation in 2004.

Delmar was born in Lindsay, California on August 15, 1945. He was raised in Lindsay by his grandmother. Delmar graduated from Lindsay High School in 1963, College of Sequoias in 1965 and in 1970 he graduated from Sacramento State University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree and teaching credential. His minor was Drama and he lettered in several sports. He received his Master's in Education from Fresno State University with an emphasis on gifted children. Delmar put himself through college by working summers in the saw mills of Mendocino and Fort Bragg in Northern California. His teaching career began in 1970 at Green Acres Middle School in Visalia. Delmar taught for 34 years in the same room, retiring in 2004. He had a great sense of humor and enjoyed being a part of the many musicals and other events at Green Acres. Delmar was an awesome teacher and students remembered him for his wonderful knowledge of the world in general. His art classes and art studio prepared many for art related careers. Delmar enjoyed chess and sponsored a chess club for many years during his lunch time. His art studio classes were gifts in themselves. Delmar was a tremendous teacher and the students were his true legacy. He and his students prepared fine murals around campus. For years he took busloads of students on field trips to the Carmel and Monterey areas. He and his homeroom students collected thousands of pounds of food for the annual food drive for years. Delmar was honored as Teacher of the Year in Visalia and inducted into the Visalia Educational Hall of Fame.

Delmar met Patricia, a former resident of Porterville and San Diego in 1975. She worked for Tulare County for 19 years. They were married June 7, 1976 at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. They would have celebrated 41 years together on June 7, 2017. They remained friends and members of the Church of the Wayfarer. Delmar and Pat loved to travel to the Monterey Peninsula and considered Carmel their second home. They enjoyed working in the garden and landscaping, reading, studying about the world and keeping up with political science.

Delmar spent many hours doing his automotive pencil drawings of antique and classic cars. The detailed work he put into them was amazing. Some of his art work was displayed in Visalia, Reno, Las Vegas, Indian Wells and Carmel. He attended many of the fine automotive shows throughout California and was a member of the Mercedes Benz Club of Central California.

Delmar and Pat were longtime social members of the Visalia Country Club and he was a 40 year supporting member of the Visalia Elks Lodge. They enjoyed many trips to the Laguna Festival of the Arts, the Pageant of the Masters and trips to many Broadway shows in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Every Monday night for 20 years Delmar would play tennis at The Visalia Racquet Club with his friend Dr. John Wong. He enjoyed sports of all kinds. On his 40th birthday, Delmar played golf at Pebble Beach. He always enjoyed spending the day watching the annual Kentucky Derby with a Mint Julep. He enjoyed a single Malt Scotch, an occasional good cigar and some of the finer things in life, such as Allen Edmond Shoes. He was truly a renaissance man.

He enjoyed animals of all kinds — especially a Samoyed dog named Suki and a yellow lab, named Ashley and many feline friends. Delmar enjoyed supporting animal causes, Boys Republic of Chino Hills, CA, the Monterey Bay Aquarium and the Marine Mammal Center at Sausalito, just to name a few.

Delmar was most grateful for the care of Gentiva Hospice and to Janelle Bland over five months.

He was a wonderful husband and best friend to his wife Pat.

Delmar leaves to cherish his memory, his devoted and loving wife, Patricia Ault; their feline friends; his brother-in-law, Michael Nicholas (Janet Graf) of Chico, CA; his nephews Josh Nicholas (Melissa), and their twins Hannah and Noah of Novato, CA, Jacob (Julia) Nicholas and Joel, Jason and Jenna of Weed, CA and Jesse Nicholas (Reyes) of Chico, CA, numerous extended family and many friends.

Delmar was especially grateful for the caring friendship of Barry Smith, a friend since childhood that allowed him to come home before he passed away and to his special friend Robert Kersey.

In memory of Delmar Ault and in lieu of flowers, please give to the charity of the donor's choosing.

Visitation was held on Friday, June 23, 2017 from 9 am - 1 pm at Miller Memorial Chapel, 1120 W. Goshen Ave in Visalia. Private graveside services were held at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove, CA., officiated by Reverend Dr. Mark Bollwinkel. Music was provided by Mr. William Faulkner on his Jalisco Harp. A reception followed at the Point Pinos Grill in Pacific Grove.



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Parolee goes back to jail for drug offenses

By MARY SCHLEY

AN EX-CON who was arrested in two different Monterey Peninsula cities in two weeks for various drug offenses — and was then caught smoking pot with three fellow Monterey County Jail inmates — was sentenced June 22 to five years in prison, according to Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Danielle VanDamme.

Antonio Rappa, a 26-year-old resident of Monterey, has a lengthy history with police in Pacific Grove. Most recently, around 2 a.m. Dec. 14, 2016, officers pulled him over for a traffic violation as he was driving on Congress Avenue, and searched his car, since he was on parole. Police discovered 25.2 grams of heroin, baggies, a scale, a pay/owe sheet, and four different cell phones, as well as a stolen laptop, checks and other personal documents, according to VanDamme and police reports at the time.

But Pacific Grove officers had arrested him just a few weeks earlier, and had also booked him on an outstanding warrant in September 2016, according to records. On Nov. 27, 2016, shortly before midnight, they stopped Rappa for a violation while he was driving on Grand Avenue.

A records check revealed he was on parole from state prison and had another outstanding arrest warrant. Their check of his car turned up narcotics and stolen property, police reported at the time, and he was arrested, booked at Pacific Grove P.D., and taken to county jail.

On New Year's Day, an undercover Sand City police officer contacted Rappa and asked to buy heroin from him, according to VanDamme. Rappa agreed, and a meeting was arranged.

When the suspect arrived, the officer searched his vehicle, finding 26 grams of heroin, 27 grams of methamphetamine, 19 different prescription pills, 41 plastic zip-lock baggies, a digital scale, and \$923 in cash.

Finally, while in the Monterey County Jail, Rappa was found smoking marijuana with three other inmates in his cell on May 27, according to VanDamme.

Last week, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Julie Culver sentenced him to five years in prison for his various crimes, but due to legislation aimed at reducing overcrowding in state prisons, Rappa will serve his time in Monterey County Jail, instead.



CURTIS CHARLES JONES
November 3, 1961 – May 20, 2017
Resident of San Jose

Curtis Jones, 55, lost his battle with Pancreatic Cancer on May 20, 2017 in San Jose, CA. He was born on November 3, 1961 in Carmel, CA. He attended Carmel High School where he played on the golf team and then graduated in the class of 1980. He then went on to attend Brigham Young University in Utah where he played for the school's golf team. After being recruited by the golf coach at Fresno State University, Curtis transferred and met the love of his life, Reena, while attending school there.

His employment career began in Carmel Valley at Quail Lodge where he was an assistant golf pro. He then spent 29 years at Hewlett Packard as a business manager.

Curtis was a well respected and immensely loved man. Not only was he a loving husband and father, he was also a gentle soul, incredible friend, and passionate Steelers fan. His infectious laugh, giving nature, and amazing cooking will be dearly missed by his family and friends, as well as anyone who was lucky enough to come across him.

He is survived by his wife, Reena, son, Casey and daughter, Carly. Being the youngest of six children, Curtis is also survived by his three sisters, Kim, Adrian, and Claudia and two brothers, Greg and Brad. He is preceded in death by his parents Orville and Irene "Steve" Jones.

Family and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Mass Saturday, July 8, 2017 at 10:00 A.M. St. Frances Cabrini Church, 15333 Woodard Road, San Jose, CA 95124. To celebrate his love for the Islands, Hawaiian shirts are encouraged at the service.

If you would like to make donations or contributions in Curtis' memory, they may be directed to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network or the family's gofundme: Gofundme.com/curtisjones

JUNIOR LEAGUE ASS'N. ELECTS LEE-ALEXANDER

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

LAUREL LEE-ALEXANDER, the vice president of grants and programs for the Community Foundation for Monterey County who formerly worked for the Monterey Peninsula Foundation, will become president of the Association of Junior Leagues International in 2018.

The membership of the 116-year-old women's volunteer organization, which represents Junior Leagues throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and the United Kingdom, elected her.

A former president of the Junior League of Monterey County, Lee-Alexander — who also worked in the corporate world for Walt Disney Co. and Colgate-Palmolive — has served on the international association's board of directors and government committee, and was its governance chair in 2014-2015. She has studied and worked in the United

Kingdom, Norway and Hong Kong.

In addition, Lee-Alexander volunteers as a board member for the Literacy Campaign for Monterey County, and lends a hand at Rebuilding Together Monterey/Salinas.

The Monterey County league, which was founded in 1953 as the Monterey Peninsula League and became the 204th Junior League a decade later, involves 310 women "committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers."



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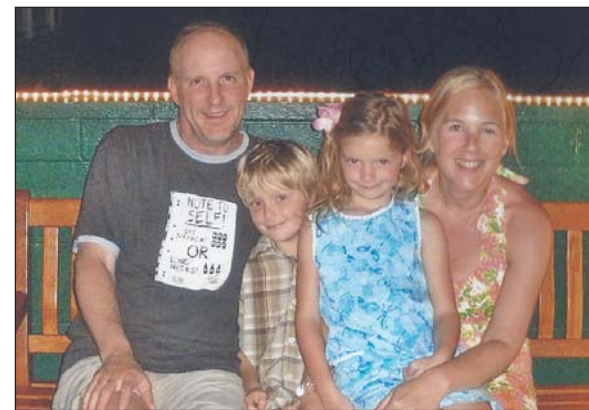
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STEVEN TURNER SIPPEL

May 11, 1964 – May 17, 2017

Too soon. On May 17, 2017, bathed in the love of his family and friends, our dear Steven Turner Sippel passed away peacefully after a short illness. He was 53 years old.

Born May 11, 1964, to Richard (Sip) and Patricia Sippel, Steve was a third generation Carmelite. He attended River School, played little league at Mission Fields and tennis at CVRC, pedaled a paper route in the GR, worked at the Shoe Box, famously built Carmel's first half-pipe, and still managed to graduate from Carmel High School despite successfully skiing 42 days senior year. He went on to Colorado Mountain College, where he faithfully continued his skiing studies and coincidentally earned a degree in resort management before returning to the Peninsula, where he would live the rest of his life.

While we found lots of ways to have fun, for many, life with Steve centered on music. In 1982, he got his beloved black Telecaster on which he played along to his favorite albums until his fingers bled. In 1985, Steve co-founded Lovers & Strangers, beginning an artistic love affair that spanned more than 20 years. Together with a number of good friends and musicians, L&S produced original songs that entertained thousands. Off-stage, Steve could be found behind the counter of DoReMi or Abinanti's music stores. And while Steve's music collection is famous, perhaps his greatest musical legacy was the inspiration he gave others to pursue their own musical dreams.

His love of music is only overshadowed by his love of family, a word interpreted most broadly by the Sippels. Like his parents, Steve welcomed many into his heart and home. He sheltered, fed, and entertained with a largess that could put a resort to shame. And yet, somehow, Steve made each of us know we had a unique place in his boundless heart — a rare gift for which we are all grateful. In 2001, Steve was blessed to welcome a son, Ethan Turner, and in 2003 a daughter, Emmi Taylor. Steve embraced the change from frets to fatherhood and thus began his real estate appraisal business. In 2007, Steve married the love of his life, Zoe (Ley), and never looked back again. Steve understood his good fortune profoundly — Zoe's love, golf with Ethan, Disneyland with Emmi, his bond with Sip especially after Pat's passing, and, of course, the comradery of the rest of us. He could be contrarian and cantankerous, but he always loved deeply. We will surely miss what could have been, we will cherish what we shared, and we will love you well Steven Sippel.

Our family wishes to convey a very special thanks to the many wonderful friends without whom this would be simply unbearable, the fine staff at CHOMP, Father Emil, and Sister Claire. A private memorial will be held. For information please write to RememberingSTS@gmail.com. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating in Steve's name to one of the following fine organizations: Alzheimer's Association, 21 Lower Ragsdale Drive, Monterey, CA 93940; FOCUS — Friends of Carmel Unified Schools, P.O. Box 223842, Carmel, CA 93922; The Santa Catalina Fund, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, CA 93940

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AFTERMATH

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Festival founders Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous in the 1920s — the Hilburns were on the verge of moving back in after spending months away while repairs were made after a tree fell on it in mid-February. The fire consumed the front room, where Carol Hilburn had carefully packaged and stored many valuable antiques and heirlooms to keep them out of harm's way during construction.

And while the house is still standing, smoke infiltrated every nook and cranny, save for a single room at the back that's still painted a cheerful yellow. "Smoke damage is insidious — it gets into everything," Carol said. "Everything has to come out, down to the studs."

Every little piece

But before that happens, everything that was in the house — from cans of food, to the century-old grand piano — must be found, identified, cataloged, photographed and removed for cleaning and storage, repair, or disposal. Disaster Kleenup Specialists is handling the job, and Carol took a leave of absence from her work as a lawyer at Fenton

& Keller to be there every day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., so the workers can show her what they've found and seek advice or information when needed.

"I'm going through everything, because I never know if there's something I'll want," she said. Some papers that survived, for instance, included a receipt for one of Carol's antique fans that did not.

"They inventory everything, they put it in a box, and every box has a bar code," she said. Each item is photographed, and a brief description and notes about its condition are included on inventory sheets the Hilburns receive daily.

Ultrasonic

Project manager Jesse Lizama, who's been with Disaster Kleenup Specialists for 25 years, said the top priority is getting everything that's salvageable off the property as soon as possible, because the longer it remains, the worse its condition becomes.

Clothing goes to a local cleaner he likes, while everything else is cleaned using the company's specialized ultrasonic equipment Sand City. "Vibrations in the water break up all the dirt and soot, and clean it up really well — better than a human could," he said.

The system saves a lot of time, too: A batch of items that would have taken about two-and-a-half hours to clean by hand can

now be done in 15 or 20 minutes, according to Lizama.

Local experts, meanwhile, repair damaged possessions, if possible. "There are a lot of local artists who can restore things and clean up paintings and things like that," Lizama said. "And if it's something that entails more," it goes to specialists in Chicago.

Don said the process has been heartening for the couple. "We started out thinking we had lost everything," he said. So, each find — like the wedding album that survived even though the armoire it was stored in was incinerated, and the album of Carol's father's photos, and the Christmas china — is uplifting.

"They are so adept at doing this — they can find the littlest pieces of something," Carol said, including the ears and tails of small Swarovski crystal figurines that broke during the conflagration.

Lizama said his crew will probably be done by the end of next week.

"I have to give her a lot of credit for holding up so well," he said of Carol, who is also in the midst of planning the annual welcome party she and Don throw for Bach Festival musicians and their sponsors. While the gathering is usually at their home, this time, they'll be hosting more than 200 people at Sunset Center for the fête July 5.

"I've been doing it for years, and even fire won't stop me," she said. "I've always done all the cooking in my double-oven, two-refrigerator kitchen." While others offered their homes this year, Hilburn instead opted to have the party catered.

Rebuilding ahead

As for their home, the Hilburns are working with builder Jerry Stepanek, who handled restoration efforts after the Hilburns bought the house more than 20 years ago and oversaw the more recent round of repairs after the tree fell.

"Jerry is like our extended family and has been totally committed to it," Don said, as is Karen Nelson, who "has been a close friend for 33 years and is the talented designer for the interior of Harmony House."

Don said Stepanek helped bring the

home, which needed "a lot of TLC" when the Hilburns bought it in 1993, "to its heights."

Now, the builder has said Carmel residents should be ready "to watch the Phoenix rising on Dolores Street."

"Jerry can't wait to get started," Don said.

Carol expects the repairs to be extensive. The front of the house is badly burned and charred, while most of the rest of it suffered from intense smoke and heat damage, with fixtures melting and walls blistering. The interior walls and their insulation will have to be removed, she said, as they've soaked up so much of the smoke.

And while the Hilburns believe they know who left the pile of oily rags that ignited and burned their beloved house, they're not spending any time or energy on blame. "There's nothing he can do about it or anything anyone else can do about it," Don said, adding that Stepanek has been very upset by the whole ordeal.

"I told him yesterday, 'Let your heart heal,'" he said.

With the help of San Carlos Agency, the couple found a long-term rental on Seventh Place near Forest Road and moved in this week, after hopping from place to place since the fire. They're grateful for the chance to settle in and unpack in their temporary home, which is light and airy and offers views of the forest — and will be good for entertaining. As soon as Don put the table and chairs in the windowed nook off the kitchen, he said, "I thought, 'Maybe we're getting our life back.'"

"We're looking forward to the revitalization of Harmony House," he continued.

The Hilburns are eagerly anticipating the upcoming Bach Festival that's been a part of their lives for so long, too. "I'm very much looking forward to the festival, and to seeing these musicians again," he said. "Many of them have seen the house and have performed there."

Even artistic director and principal conductor Paul Goodwin emailed Don from his home outside London to offer condolences and any assistance he might provide.

"There's been a huge outpouring from our local community, and our Bach family, too," he said.

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Chambers host mixers

THE CARMEL Chamber of Commerce will co-host a mixer at the Golden Bough Playhouse with the Monterey Peninsula chambers July 13 and then will present a Summertime Mixer with its Carmel Valley counterpart at Quail Lodge July 18.

At the first gathering, from 5 to 6:30 p.m., chamber members and the public will learn about the latest activities of its resident theater company and owner, Pacific Repertory Theatre. Light refreshments will be served, and a tour of the facility will offer the chance to learn about PacRep's ambitious plans for updating the building.

The July 18 mixer, from 5 to 7 p.m., will introduce guests to the new Covey Restaurant's breakfast service, bar program and al fresco dining on the deck and let them enjoy some of executive chef Brian Kearns' creations.

Admission to each mixer is \$10 for members and \$20 for everyone else. Visit www.carmelchamber.org for more information and to register.

Vacation cabin owners celebrate 100 years

THE DESCENDANTS of eight families from the Central Valley who built a cluster of vacation cabins near the mouth of Palo Colorado Canyon will gather there July 1 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the venture.

While some of the cabins have new owners, many of the current owners have family or marital ties to the original owners.

A descendant, Mike Isola of Lodi, said he and his family look forward to escaping the Central Valley heat every summer.

"Every time we go over Pacheco pass and see the fog, there is a sigh of relief," Isola told The Pine Cone.

Isola said the various homeowners continue to remain close, even though some have moved away from the Central Valley. "We've often been amazed at how well we all still get along," he added.

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CHANGES & OPPORTUNITIES!

What a year it has been and we are only half way through!

If you read the Carmel Pine Cone, you will note that after a four month extensive search, we have hired our next CEO and Executive Director, Jenny MacMurdo. Jenny officially began this week, on June 26th, however many of you have either already heard from her or met her at last week's record attended Annual Membership Luncheon. What a great event that celebrated our members, key volunteers and introduced Jenny!



Ben Beesley
2017 Board Chair

We will have additional opportunities for you to meet Jenny, I am sure you will embrace her energy and her willingness to serve to make our business community better.

I also want to thank all of our members and non-members who supported us and continue to support us as we sought our annual consideration from the City of Carmel over the past two months. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has been, and continues to be a strategic partner with your Chamber of Commerce and we are grateful for being able to work together to enhance our community.

Take a look at the online calendar, carmelchamber.org, as there are some outstanding networking opportunities to support our local businesses, meet leaders in our community, share stories and meet new people. This is one of the key components of what we do: Connector of businesses, people, activities and opportunities.

Finally, and with a degree of sadness we announce that Lee Larrew, our Membership and Operations Director, has decided to look for new growth and opportunities. Lee has officially been with the Carmel Chamber of Commerce for 8 years and even longer if you include her volunteer time with the Visitors Center. There is no doubt that the Chamber is better off because of Lee's hard work and efforts. We are excited for her opportunities ahead and wish her nothing but the absolute best!

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HELLO CARMEL!



Jenny MacMurdo
CEO, Carmel Chamber

First, I'd like to thank the board for this amazing opportunity to serve as the new President/CEO at the Carmel Chamber. After only a few days on the job, we have been hitting the ground running! Figuratively and literally, how great to be in such a beautiful walkable town!

I was fortunate to meet quite a few chamber members and community members in early June at the Annual Chamber Membership Luncheon. I had such a heart-warming reception, your kindness and generosity has made me feel welcomed in more ways than I can count!

It is my belief that Chambers, Cities and Communities benefit from collaboration in a myriad of ways. I hope to spend time with all of our community stakeholders in the coming months to discuss your thoughts about the community and how the Chamber can share in, and contribute to that vision.

The Chamber of Commerce is, "The Business of a Thriving Community," and we exist to be the Catalyst for business growth, the Convener for leaders and influencers, and the Champion for stronger communities. I look forward to our collaborations in protecting and securing Carmel's future!

Sincerely,
Jenny MacMurdo
CEO, Carmel Chamber of Commerce

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

Utilize Your Chamber Website Benefits

July 12, 2017 8:30 AM - 9:30 AM
Carmel Chamber, Ocean & Mission, Carmel Plaza #304
Presented by Krystlyn Giedt, Carmel Chamber. Answering the questions...How do I login? How do I make my profile stand out? How do I post an event? And more.

Top 7 HR Hot Topics
July 19, 2017 8:30 AM - 9:30 AM
Carmel Chamber, Ocean & Mission, Carmel Plaza #304
Presented by Tess McMorrow of TPO. Focusing on practical tips and techniques to help you take back to your workplace with topics including: Exempt and Non-exempt Positions, Final Pay Requirements, Rest and Meal Period Requirements, Overtime, Harassment & Discrimination, Pregnancy Leave, and Drug Testing.

Internet Marketing: Where to Begin
July 26, 2017 8:30 AM - 9:30 AM
Carmel Chamber, Ocean & Mission, Carmel Plaza #304
Presented by Phil Fiske, Coastline Marketing Group. Designed to take you step by step through the internet marketing process. The discussion will include; Buying the right domain for your business, Finding the right hosting company - what to look for, What platform should you use to develop your website, What to consider if doing your own website, How to do your own search engine optimization, Can blogging benefit your business, What social media platform is right for your business, Should you run Google Pay Per click ads, and a Q & A.

UPCOMING MIXERS

Pacific Repertory Theatre
July 13, 2017 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde btwn 8th & 9th
\$10 Chamber Members, \$20 Community Members
Join the Carmel and Monterey Peninsula Chambers of Commerce for an entertaining mixer at the Golden Bough Theater hosted by Pacific Repertory Theatre (PacRep). The event will begin at 5 p.m. with light refreshments in the lobby of the Golden Bough Playhouse followed by a tour of the theatre beginning at 5:30. This will be your chance to hear about PacRep's future plans for Carmel's most unique performing arts center.

Quail Lodge & Golf Club
July 18, 2017 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM
8205 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, 93923
\$10 Chamber Members, \$20 Community Members
Be one of the first to experience the new Covey Breakfast Restaurant, Bar & Deck at the Carmel & Carmel Valley Chambers' Member Mixer on Tuesday, July 18 from 5pm - 7pm. Located off the Lodge Lobby, the Covey Bar & Deck is Open Wednesday through Sunday from 5:00pm to 10:00pm and offers a wide variety of beverage options including wine flights, wines by the glass or bottle, classic cocktails, beer, and more. Enjoy small bites and appetizers including our Chef Special, "Bubbles & Birds" (Chicken & Champagne), or the raved-about Fried Chicken & Waffle. Covey Bar & Deck is also available for banquet space by request (rental fee applies). The Covey Breakfast Restaurant serves full cooked to order breakfast daily from 6:30am - 11:00am.

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PANETTA

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cooperate with federal law enforcement by flagrantly disregarding the rule of law,” Ryan said. “Sanctuary cities are putting lives at risk, and we cannot tolerate that.”

Kate’s Law

Not long before the decision on the second bill, “Kate’s Law” — which would increase the penalties for illegal immigrants who have unlawfully re-entered the United States after being deported — Panetta’s office said he hadn’t decided how to vote on it.

But shortly after, he voted against the bill, which was named after 32-year-old Kathryn Steinle, who police say was shot to death in San Francisco July 1, 2015, by a Mexican national who had been deported five times. Two dozen of Panetta’s fellow democrats approved the legislation, while one Republican voted against it.

The Pine Cone repeatedly tried to interview Panetta about the votes Thursday afternoon, but his office said he was too busy.

Kate’s Law would impose fines and/or imprisonment of up to two years on immigrants who have been deported previously or denied entry into the United States.

The law also calls for increasing penalties depending on the types of crimes. For instance, an illegal immigrant who has been convicted of three or more misdemeanors

would face fines and imprisonment for up to 10 years, or both. For murder, rape, kidnapping and other felony offenses, or for three or more felonies of any kind, he would face fines and imprisonment of up to 25 years.

And any immigrant who has re-entered the United States after being deported three or more times would face fines and imprisonment of up to 10 years. An interesting provision in the law bars immigrants from challenging “the validity of any prior removal order concerning the alien.”

“He should not have been here, and she should not have died,” Ryan — referring to the man suspected of killing Steinle — told reporters Thursday. “This initiative will toughen penalties for illegal immigrants who repeatedly re-enter the country.”

Both bills face uphill climbs in the Senate, where Democrats will likely obstruct the legislation.

CAMPGROUND

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underpass that would be accessible from First Street in Marina. Just inside the park, a new entrance station would welcome motorists.

Meanwhile, the Monterey Bay Recreational Trail passes alongside the park, making bicycle and pedestrian access easy.

The proposal is set to be discussed July 12. CSUMB’s World Theater will be the site of the meeting which starts at 9 a.m.

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evidence exists to justify the charges against the defendant, and since the entire incident was captured on video by one of the passengers in the trailer, Sillman speculated neither Moser nor his attorney, Larry Biegel, wanted it shown in court when they wouldn't have a chance to challenge what it shows. With the hearing waived, the attorneys will meet with the judge in August to talk about the upcoming trial, she said.

Negligence, emotional distress

Meanwhile, a Pebble Beach family filed suit against Moser in Monterey County Superior Court June 15 over the Nov. 6, 2016, collision. Kristin and Jonathan Guidi, and their daughter, Julia, who was 4 at the time, were riding in the trailer when Moser, following the slow vehicle on Carmel Valley Road in his Ford F-150 truck, began honking and making rude gestures before rear-ending the trailer.

"The impact from the truck ramming into the wagon caused Plaintiff Kristin Guidi to be thrown from the wagon

onto the road," the suit reads. She "sustained multiple physical injuries as a result," including "serious injuries to her head." Her husband and daughter saw her fall.

"Defendant's conduct turned an otherwise peaceful day in Carmel Valley into one of tragedy and trauma," the Guidis said in the complaint filed by a San Francisco law firm.

According to the lawsuit, Moser, 36 at the time of the crash, was negligent because he chose to get behind the wheel of his 2000 Ford pickup truck while he was drunk, and proceeded to injure someone in the process. Because of his conduct, Kristin Guidi was hurt and continues to suffer as a result, while her husband and daughter "suffered emotional distress, including suffering anguish, fright, horror, nervousness, grief, anxiety, worry, shock, humiliation and/or shame."

They also accuse Moser of acting "intentionally and/or with reckless disregard of the probability" that other people might suffer as a result of his decision. Their "severe emotional distress," the Guidis allege, is a "direct and foreseeable consequence" of his decision to drive while intoxicated and ram the trailer. The complaint condemns his actions as being "in all respects malicious, willful and oppressive."

The Guidis are demanding a jury trial, at which they will

ask the court to award them compensatory and general damages, expenses and legal costs, pre- and post-judgment interest on all damages, and punitive damages for the intentional infliction of emotional distress.

In August 2015, Moser and his wife purchased a home in Carmel Valley for \$762,000, according to county records.



A still from a video shot by one of the passengers in a trailer rammed by Jeff Moser last November shows him gesturing rudely just before impact. A passenger who fell from the wagon has sued him.



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THE first of three Carmel Bach Festival pre-concerts, **The Diderot String Quartet** performs Saturday, July 1, at the Church in the Forest in Pebble Beach.

Named for 18th century French philosopher Denis Diderot, the quartet features violinist **Johanna Novom** and **Adriane Post**, violist **Kyle Miller** and cellist **Paul Dwyer**. The members met as students at two of the country's most prestigious music institutions, Oberlin Conservatory and the Juilliard School. Three of the four are also members of the Bach Festival Orchestra.

"They specialize in baroque music," Bach Festival spokesperson **Scott Seward** told The Pine Cone. "They've developed quite a national reputation, and we're excited to host them in the beautiful Church in the Forest."

The program, titled "Bach to the Future: the Legacy of the Fugue," includes excerpts from Bach's Art of the Fugue, BWV1080; and Mendelssohn's *Fugue in Eb major, Op. 81 No. 4* and *String Quartet No. 2 Op. 13 in A minor*.

The music begins at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$45

The next Bach Festival pre-concert, which showcases a quartet, **Circle of Strings**, is set for July 8 at Carmel Presbyterian Church. The 80th annual Carmel Bach Festival kicks off July 15.

Call (831) 624-1521 or visit www.bachfestival.org.

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

■ Red, white & blues in the park

Providing the music for an Independence Day celebration in downtown Pacific Grove, **The Firefly Band**, **Tommy Faia and the Juice** and **Monterey Peninsula Voices** perform July 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Caledonia Park.

Featuring singer **Kate Daniel**, guitarist **Mike Dennis**, bassist **Chris Daniel** and drummer **Rick Pieper**, the Firefly Band serves up a medley of "rock and soul classics" by artists like Van Morrison, the Doobie Brothers and James Brown.

A singer-songwriter with deep local roots, Faia plays an original mix of Americana, roots rock and blues. He'll be backed by his long-time band, the Juice.

Led by conductor **Sean Boulware**, Monterey Peninsula Voices is a volunteer community chorus that's been performing locally since 1962.

The music is free. The park is located behind the Pacific Grove Post Office.

■ Oslo to Carmel

Playing traditional music from both sides of the Atlantic, **Felboga** takes the stage July 6 at the Cherry Center for the Arts.

Based in Oslo, Norway, the folk trio features **Hans-Hinrich Thedens**, who sings, and plays guitar and banjo, and **Elizabeth Gaver** and **Mattias Thedens**, who each play the fiddle and the hardingfele, a Norwegian stringed instrument.

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PhotoWalk returns, exhibit looks at the art of the album cover

A HALF century after capturing the action at the Monterey Pop Festival — and embarking on a career that would lead him to design album covers for some of the biggest names in rock music — **Tom Gundelfinger O'Neal** unveils a display of his work Friday, June 30, at Exposed gallery.

"I've been wanting to do a show of his work for a while, and with the 50th anniversary of the Monterey Pop Festival, it seemed like the perfect time," gallery owner **Rachael Short** told The Pine Cone.

O'Neal's photography appeared on the covers of more than 70 albums in the late 1960s and early 1970s, including

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

records by Rolling Stones, Joni Mitchell, the Mamas and the Papas and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. The latter's "Deja Vu" album features on its cover what is perhaps O'Neal's most famous image, a portrait of the group that resembles a 19th century cabinet photograph.

Exposed will be the site of a reception at 5 p.m. The show continues through Aug. 24. The gallery is located on San Carlos south of Seventh. Call (831) 238-0127. www.gallery-

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This photo by Tom Gundelfinger O'Neal captures Steppenwolf in its prime. A show of O'Neal's images opens June 30 at Exposed gallery.



Hunter and the Dirty Jacks (left) play the blues at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur July 1, while the Diderot String Quartet (below) performs the same evening at Church in the Forest in Pebble Beach.



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The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. Call (831) 624-7491.

Live Music June 30-July 6

Barmel — Noelle Tannen & the Filthy No-Nos (jazz and soul, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us** ("Big Sur country," Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Sky Country** ("California rock," Sunday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Big Sur River Inn — James Henry and the Hands on Fire Band (world music, Sunday at 1 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Cafe Trieste in Monterey — **The Kiki Wow Trio** (pop and rock, Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

Cannery Row Brewing Co. in Monterey — **Cloudship** (alternative rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer **Missy Andersen** and guitarist **Heine Andersen** (blues, Saturday at 9

p.m.). 95 Prescott Ave., (831) 643-2722.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Wild Card** (rock and r&b, Friday at 9 p.m.); singer **Dizzy Burnett** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (swing and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Cooper's Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — **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.

East Village Coffee House in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Jacob Ellzey**, **The Shoobies** and **The Tomb Weavers** (rock, Sunday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Hunter & the Dirty Jacks** (blues, Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — saxophonist **Roger Eddy** (Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

The Holman Ranch Tavern in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** (Friday at 4 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Patrick Ireland** (Saturday at 2 p.m.); **The Petty Cash Duo** (folk, Sunday at noon); and singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Monday at 6 p.m.). 16 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 659-2774.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — saxophonist **Ben Herod**, guitarist **Bob Basa**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and bassist **Billy Bosch**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

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

Julia's vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

Mission Ranch — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday

and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.); pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

The Palenke Arts Center in Seaside — singer-songwriters **Keith Greeninger** and **Dayan Kai** (Saturday at 8 p.m.). 1713 Broadway Ave., www.palenskearts.org.

Pierce Ranch Vineyards in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Luke Sweeney** and **Miller Carr** (indie rock, Friday at 8 p.m.); and **The Steve Abrams Trio** (jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.). 499 Wave St., (831) 372-8900.

The Sunset Lounge at Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** and guitarist **Steve Ezzo** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive, (831) 620-1234.

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Jazzbos3** (Sunday at 11 a.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Friday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Tom Faia**



Singer-songwriters Keith Greeninger and Dayan Kai perform July 1 at Palenke Studio in Seaside. Greeninger has performed many times on the Monterey Peninsula and in Big Sur as a member of City Folk.

Musical version of 'Big' at Forest Theater

A STORY that serves as a reminder to be careful what you ask for, "Big the Musical" opens Friday, June 30, at the Forest Theater.

Directed by Walt deFaria and Gracie Poletti, the musical is an adaptation of the 1988 hit film, "Big," which established Tom Hanks as a Hollywood star.

A cast of more than 40 includes Poletti, Reg Huston, Diego Casian, Mitchel Davis, Claire Rice, Brian Balistreri and Baily Brewer.

"It's about the fantasy of someone getting their wish," said deFaria, when asked

what drew him to the story of "Big." "A young man puts a quarter into a machine, and he wishes he was big. Suddenly, a boy's mind is inside a big man's body. For a few moments, you can pretend, but in doing so, there are consequences."

"Big the Musical" continues Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through July 9. Showtime is 7:30 p.m., except on Sundays, when performances start at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for general admission and \$15 for children under 12. For tickets, visit www.brownpapertickets.com.

July 4th Free Concert
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Funding provided in part by the Arts Council for Monterey County, City of Monterey and the Monterey Peninsula Foundation

CALENDAR

July 7-9 — 60th Annual St. Mary's Antiques and Collectibles Show, 146 12th St., Pacific Grove. Fine antiques, vintage jewelry, art, toys, books, garden decor, concerts, church tours, silent auction, lunch, snacks. \$5 admission, free parking, near the Rec Trail and beach. Call (831) 373-4441 or visit www.stmarysby-thesea.org.

July 8 — Don't miss the 16th Annual Monterey Beer Festival, presented by Victory Toyota and Lexus of Monterey, at the beautiful Monterey County Fair & Event Center. Hundreds of beers to sample, delicious food, great live bands and a DJ. Tickets: www.montereybeerfestival.com.

July 12 — "New York Cabaret Legend Steve Ross Comes to the Cherry Theater." Two shows: 2 p.m. (Q & A after) and 7 p.m., Guadalupe & Fourth, NW corner, hosted by Cabaret-by-the-Sea. BrownPaperTickets.com, or contact Barbara Brussell (646) 298-4772. Plus, July 10 — "Master Class with Steve Ross," 6-9 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Please call (831) 622-9175.

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Aug. 2 — "What If The Cancer Spreads? Medicine Options for Prostate Cancer," presented by Dr. John Hausdorff, medical oncologist/hematologist, Pacific Cancer Care Center and the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, event set 5-6:15 p.m. at the Westland House Monterey, 100 Barnet Segal Lane, hosted by the Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group. Information: (831) 915-6466

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ART

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exposed.com

Exposed is just one of nine galleries that will stay open late on July 1 for the latest PhotoWalk tour.

The first of three scheduled for this summer — the tour invites people to visit the galleries after hours from 5 to 7 p.m. before meeting at the Center for Photographic Art for a reception with wine, hors d'oeuvres and a raffle.

Besides Exposed and The Center for Photographic Art, participants include Weston Gallery, Winfield Gallery, Robin Winfield Gallery, Gallery Sur, Photography West Gallery, Robert Knight Gallery and Oficino Uno.

Additional PhotoWalk tours are scheduled for Aug. 5 and Sept. 2.

The Center for Photographic Art is located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth.

Free mugs and chance to throw clay

Like the Summer of Love and O'Neal's career, a local pottery cooperative and gallery in Pacific Grove, **Peninsula Potters**, is turning 50 this year. To mark the milestone, the group is inviting the public to an open house July 1, from noon to 4 p.m., at its co-op and gallery in Pacific Grove.

The events will showcase the talents of the group's nine members, who are all women, and range in age from 21 to 85.

Besides music, demonstrations, finger foods and free hand-thrown mugs for the first 50 attendees, people will get an opportunity to throw clay on a potter's wheel.

The co-op and gallery are located at 2078 Sunset Drive. www.peninsulapotters.net.

Three artists, three perspectives

A trio of artists — **Paul Seftel, Linda Simmel** and **Rebecca Koury** — present three different ways of looking at abstract art in an exhibit, "Meaning Made Visible," that opens June 30, at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts.

The varied approaches highlight the untapped potential of abstract art. "The variety of materials and techniques included in this presentation testifies to nonobjective painting's enduring potential as a form of artistic expression," reads an invitation to the show.

The gallery will host a reception at 5 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through Aug. 4. Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. Call (831) 624-7491 or visit www.carlcherrycenter.org.

Dreaming about photography

The fifth in a series of exhibits by a local women's photography group, **FotoSága** presents "Dreams" this month at Carmel Visual Arts.

Curated by Carol Henry of Carmel Visual Arts, the show includes images by Henry, **Debra Achen, Suzanne Dorrance, Ruth Grimes, Susan Kingsley, Kimberli Phillips, Cindy Poole, Tami B. Sojka** and **Celeste Wahl**. The women, who come from as far away as Santa Barbara and Palo Alto, meet twice each month in Carmel.

The gallery will host a reception July 1 at 6 p.m., and the show continues through July 25. Carmel Visual Arts is located in The Barnyard shopping center. Call (831) 250-5731 or visit www.carmelvisualarts.com.



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Being a boutique producer resonates with people who “appreciate the little guy.” Rombi hopes that trend will continue, because little is all his operation will ever be, with just 1.33 acres of grapes planted at an elevation of 1,650 feet. He’s been working on the land since 1995 and said doing so has taught him to be a farmer, which “takes a while to figure out.”

pared before heading home with a few ingredients and all the recipes. Sign up online at www.happygirlkitchen.com.

USA. Taco Fiesta will have plenty of tacos, quesadillas and burritos.

Those who buy VIP tickets, which allow access an hour before the gates open to everyone else, will get some free grub, like Buffalo Wild Wings and small bites provided by Bull & Bear. They’ll also take part in what will surely be among the more unusual pairing exercises: beer and donuts from Red’s. Will that amber ale or milk stout go better with a maple cake or a chocolate raised? Only VIP ticket holders will find out.

The fest is open to people age 21 and older, and tickets (\$45 for general admission and \$70 for VIP in advance, or \$50 and \$80, respectively, at the gate) can be purchased at www.montereybeerfestival.com.

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

grew up working in commercial kitchens and believes that making great wine and preparing delicious food utilize the same skills — crafted about 100 cases of Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot annually from his mountaintop vineyard in Carmel Valley.

But recently, he added Petite Sirah to the lineup, even though the fruit comes from elsewhere. “I like Petite, which is the main reason,” he told The Pine Cone. “It’s really velvety and broad in the palate.”

The grapes in the first vintage were from Galante Vineyard in Cachagua, a property where he’s spent a lot of time. But the 2016 vintage uses fruit from Napa, because Jack Galante didn’t harvest his vineyards due to smoke taint from the Soberanes Fire.

“I think the palate of the California wine buyer is curious and interested in Petite,” he continued. “You don’t see it much, and the one thing I don’t want to do is be competing with something that’s everywhere, particularly Pinots. Everybody’s got a Pinot.”

At one time, Merlot was also ubiquitous, and its quality was often spotty, but Rombi has enjoyed changing people’s minds. “They try it, and it surprises them,” he said of his, due to its depth, richness and quality.

“I’ve been in the real estate business for 45 years, and this is an exit strategy,” he said. “When I finish with that, and I throw away my phone and my calculator, I just want to produce enough from my little property for my retirement.”

In the meantime, he’s still working in real estate and runs his tasting room at 1 Center Street off of Carmel Valley Road in the Village on weekends from noon to 5 p.m. There, he will happily pour tastes of all three wines, and share his humor and passion for winemaking. www.rombiwines.com.

■ Mexican Fiesta at HGK

Happy Girl Kitchen, located at 173 Central Ave. in Pacific Grove, will host a Mexican Fiesta workshop July 6 from 5 to 8 p.m., for \$95 per person. According to organizers, the chefs for that evening “have developed recipes to highlight flavors from Mexico and to bring together a delicious meal” focusing on vegetarian dishes. Attendees will learn how to make handmade corn tortillas, creamy pinto beans, Spanish rice, two types of salsa — tomatillo and roasted red pepper — cabbage salad, and horchata. The evening will include plenty of tips to try at home, including how to make delicious beans and rice from scratch.

At the end of the night, guests will sit down and enjoy the meal they’ve just pre-

■ Beer Fest announces lineup

The 16th annual Monterey Beer Festival, benefiting the Monterey County Fair Heritage Foundation, will take place at the fairgrounds July 8 from 12:30 to 5 p.m., with more than 30 breweries lined up to share samples of their suds with the crowds.

Locals Alvarado Street and Peter B’s, as well as big hitters Lagunitas Brewing Co. (which recently sold to Heineken, joining its 160 breweries worldwide), and Firestone Walker, will join boutique producers, such as Figueroa Mountain and Underground, just to name a couple. Local favorite Ratel will be pouring cider alongside a few competitors.

Festival admission doesn’t include food, but several vendors will be there selling beer-friendly chow, like baked potatoes and corn on the cob from The Little Red Barn, falafel and hummus from Maha’s Catering, fried veggies and calamari from Caesars Etc., and sausages and corndogs from Brats

■ De Tierra’s wine class

The crew at De Tierra Vineyards will discuss how soil, weather and farming techniques affect vineyards — and therefore, the wines in your glass — during a talk at the

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PHOTO/RANDI LYNN BEACH/S.F. CHRONICLE/POLARIS
Sal Rombi tends his tiny hilltop vineyard out in Carmel Valley, producing small batches of Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot. He recently introduced Petite Sirah to his lineup, though the grapes are grown elsewhere.

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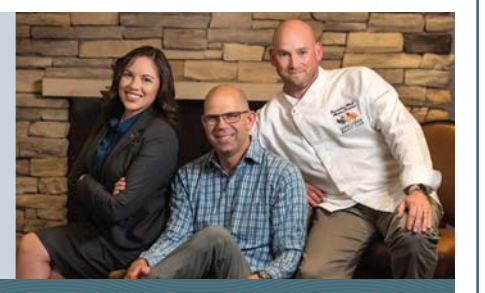
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tasting room at Mission and Fifth. The All About the Vineyard class will take place July 13 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

For \$25 per person, participants will receive a flight of four wines and a comprehensive but accessible lesson about viticulture, including sustainable growing practices. See www.detierra.com.

How to enter the fair

The 81st annual Monterey County Fair — “Fair Fun in the Summer of Love” — will take place Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, and organizers hope home cooks and craftspeople throughout the Peninsula will enter its various competitions, from photography, art, and flowers, to food, baked goods, and livestock.

For anyone thinking about entering, the Monterey County Fair produces a guide full of tips and other useful information, like explanations of all of the classes, categories, rules, and recommended items to submit. The guide can be found online at www.montereycountyfair.com/annual-fair or in hard copy at the office at 2004 Fairground Road in Monterey.

The entry deadline for most categories is July 31, while rabbit/poultry forms are due by Aug. 16 (printed) and Aug. 21 (online), and open agriculture/horticulture, floriculture and garden forms are due Aug. 11. Each costs a small fee.

Biergarten going strong

Baum & Blume’s summertime biergarten continues to be busy during its operating hours Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 3 to 8 p.m., according to Deb Wenzler, who runs the small restaurant, shop and catering operation in Carmel Valley with her brother, Deric. “We will be continuing throughout the summer,” Deb said, with “delicious small plates, a thoughtfully curated craft beer and wine list, wine cocktails, and desserts.” Since biergartens are also for socializing, the Wenzlers provide games and cards to play, too.

This year’s biergarten menu includes plenty of options, from house-baked Bavarian pretzels, and grilled sourdough with avocado and bacon, to roasted oysters with horseradish and breadcrumbs, grilled Thai chicken skewers, caramelized onion pizza, and all sorts of meat-based snacks, like smoked bratwurst, salumi, and pastrami sliders. Baum & Blume is located at 4 El Caminito in Carmel Valley Village. Call (831) 659-0400 for more information.

Beach House adds a few dishes.

Chef Matthew Farmer of the Beach House at Lovers Point recently added a few summer-inspired dishes to the restaurant’s dinner menu. Balancing bright piccata sauce, with lemon and capers in butter, against crispy, mild fish, Farmer

is coating sand dabs in panko.

He’s also grilling mahi-mahi and topping it with crab meat, avocado and Dijonaise sauce, and char-grilling double lamb chops.

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LETTERS

From page 28A

Doesn't want any smoke on beach

Dear Editor,

I was inspired by your story in last week's edition of The Carmel Pine Cone to set up a memorial bench. I was thinking along the lines of setting it overlooking OUR beautiful world-renowned beach, dedicated to the thousands who have died from wood smoke, which is more toxic than commonly known, according to AMA, American Heart Association, American Lung Association and EPA, not to mention many other medical sites.

Also, maybe those who fund it could dedicate it to children who will suffer in the future, as well as the elderly, the lung-challenged, and of course, the intelligent who went to city council meetings by the hun-

dreds and don't want to ruin their lungs permanently while enjoying the afternoon and sunsets near or on OUR beach?

Denise Otterson, Carmel

Different experience

Dear Editor,

I'm not sure how I can have such a different experience than Skip Lloyd while taking my daily walk on Carmel Beach. Since the fire pits went in I've noticed that some people will "clean-out" the fire pit dumping the charcoal from the previous fire onto the sand. I've also found partially burned logs dumped into the bushes along the bluff just south of Eighth Street, and this morning I saw smoke from a fire that was visible from Scenic. This fire was on the sand a couple hundred feet from a fire pit. I dumped as much sand as I could scoop with my hands onto the smoldering fire to put it out. The charcoal remains.

Pamela Crabtree, Carmel

Good news first

Dear Editor,

Please give accolades to Mike Lopez [father and son] and the Lopez Tree Service guys for their heroism in saving/rescuing the driver after his truck hauling sod and a forklift crashed 70 feet down an embankment. They saved his life. They need more recognition, applause, awards for bravery and immediate responsiveness.

Also, it was really nice to see that article on the front page of your paper, alongside the news of heroes who will be depicted in Eastwood's next movie, "The 15:17 to Paris," and the stories about crappy human beings (scam artist, DUI hit & run gal, Coach purse thief) farther back. Gives me hope for mankind.

Catherine Sullivan, Carmel Valley

PARK

From page 5A

The shuttle will operate every day — at least for now — from noon to 8 p.m. The last southbound shuttle will leave Molera park at 5 p.m., and the last northbound shuttle will leave Nepenthe at 7 p.m.

From the south side of the bridge project, shuttles will travel to Nepenthe every 15 minutes, while on the north side of the bridge, shuttles will leave Molera park every hour.

It will cost \$10 to park at Molera Park, and \$5 to ride the shuttle. Only cash is accepted, and children under 12 ride for free.

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Editorial

Panetta tackles the easy one

LAST MONTH, our representative in the U.S. Congress, Jimmy Panetta, added his name to a list of 26 other congressmen who are backing a bill to provide legal status, or amnesty, if you will, to millions of immigrant farmworkers who are illegally in the United States.

Panetta and his colleagues are calling the bill the “Blue Card Agricultural Worker Program Act,” and say it would offer legal status and a path to a Green Card and eventual citizenship for anyone illegally in the country who has worked in agriculture for at least 100 days over the last two years, pays a fine and passes a background check.

We would support this bill if it also included a provision requiring employers of said illegal workers to prove that citizens and legal residents don’t want the same jobs.

However, there are several other glaring weaknesses in the bill that doom it to failure in Washington — and without addressing those weaknesses, Panetta and the other people behind the Blue Card bill can’t even be taken seriously.

The first problem is that only a small portion of the illegal immigrants in this country are employed in agriculture. Question No. 1 for Panetta: What is your position on the millions of illegal residents of the United States who do not work at all, or who do not work in agriculture? And what about the people who are honest and hard-working and work in ag but don’t meet the 100-days-in-two-years test or can’t pass the background check? What should be done with them?

And then there’s the whole problem with the border. Sure, all Democrats are against Trump’s wall. But what do they want to happen at the border instead? Should it actually be controlled, the way it hasn’t been all these years? How? And what should be done with all the people who illegally cross the border today, and will do so in the future? What’s your position on them, Mr. Panetta?

Meanwhile, besides giving some workers legal status, the Blue Card bill would protect their employers from being penalized for breaking federal employment law. Seems reasonable. But what about employers of illegal workers who don’t qualify for a Blue Card? Should we actually start penalizing them, or just continue to look the other way?

Millions of Americans are skeptical of politicians who pay lip service to the idea of border enforcement, and it’s easy to see why. In 1986, the Immigration Control and Reform Act gave Green Cards to 2.7 million illegal residents of the United States, but also promised border controls and sanctions against employers of illegal workers. Instead, they got the Green Cards, but the country got no enforcement. The result was that illegal employment exploded, and so did the country’s illegal immigrant population.

This time around, our politicians owe the country better. Their constituents know that the United States can’t have an open border, and that border controls and penalties for illegal workers and their employers must be a big part of any attempt to accomplish what the Democrats love to call “comprehensive immigration reform.”

Panetta’s Blue Card bill does a good job of handing out the goodies. But is that the only thing we sent him to Washington to do?

BEST of BATES



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Letters to the Editor

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Big fines needed for fires

Dear Editor,

The article, “Wildfire fears aren’t deterring illegal campers,” revealed that visitors are largely unaware of recent fires and of the dangers illegal campfires present, and that the prospect of a \$5,000 fine doesn’t evoke enough concern.

The fine needs to be more in line with the consequences we’ve just experienced due to an illegal campfire, say \$25,000, and carry financial responsibility for any damages caused.

The enormity of such a fine will make excellent fodder for news coverage, helping to spread the word. Press releases, especially to travel-based organizations and magazines, would further educate the general public. Prominent warning signage could be placed

at park entrances and at trailheads, and notices displayed on park websites and their on-line reservation system.

There should be no question in anybody’s mind that building an unauthorized campfire can have serious ramifications, both to this precious area and to whoever puts it in harm’s way.

Dan Reznick,
Palo Colorado Canyon

‘Satire has become reality’

Dear editor:

I generally find myself in agreement with most of your editorials and understand your intentions of exposing the views of those who wish the president harm (June 23, 2017) but must take exception with your analysis. It is not that most (hopefully) would recognize satire when they see it — it is the toxic political time that we live in that brings out many people who genuinely wish ill on this president and a small but growing element that would carry out those wishes given the opportunity. This is not mere speculation in the light of recent shootings of high government officials and past presidential assassinations. Today we need to take these pronouncements more seriously rather than write them off as satire. Unfortunately, the satire of yesterday has become the reality of today.

Stephen Ross, M.D.,
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Practicing medicine his way for more than 50 years

IF YOU'RE old enough, you might remember the days when a doctor would come to your house to see you when you were sick. That's the kind of physician Glenn Hudgens set out to be. He wanted to be just like his family's doc, Don Stewart, in the little town of Anna, Ill., not far from the Mississippi River.

Stewart not only brought Hudgens into the world, but he also delivered Mary — M.C. for short — the girl who would become his high school sweetheart and later his wife.

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

Before he wanted to be a doctor, though, Hudgens wanted to be a coach. He played baseball and football.

"I was a 135-pound middle linebacker," he said.

He also played an unusual brass instrument called the baritone horn in the school band and took piano lessons, but he said that "If it was a choice between sitting inside and practicing or going outside to play football and baseball," the latter won out.

When he got to college, Hudgens took a required anatomy class, and said he thought, "This is fun!" and decided to study medicine.

Twice honored

In the late 1950s, he went to medical school at the University of Illinois on a loan he got through the Illinois State Agriculture Association. In return, he agreed to work in rural Illinois for at least five years after graduation. He and M.C. stayed for 10. And he made house calls.

Eventually, though, both Hudgens realized they'd had enough of icy Midwestern winters and hot, humid summers, so they decided to drive the California coast in search of a more temperate home — and found it here.

After living for two years on Carmelo, in 1974 they bought Stilwell House on Inspiration Ave. Built in 1934 by General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, the home even came with actual Stilwells. Daughter Nancy Stilwell Easterbrook frequently brought visiting friends to see the place, and her sister, local artist Alison Stilwell Cameron, also came by.

The Stilwells also had a family reunion there, and M.C. said she was honored to be part of it. She noted that the house had been designed with military receptions in mind — the ground floor was set up for long receiving lines — but her family wasn't quite as ceremonial. "Our kids rolled up the rugs and played games there," she said.

Hudgens has been affiliated with CHOMP since the 1970s, but has also had a family practice. He said he gave up house calls because they were no longer practical. He could do so much more for patients in his office — for example, taking x-rays — than he could at their homes.

When he moved here, Hudgens was delighted to discover he could marry his love of medicine with his love of golf. For 42 years, he volunteered at the

Crosby/AT&T Pro-Am, first as one of the on-site physicians, and later as medical director. He said things could get surprisingly dicey sometimes, including one memorable day at Spyglass when he treated three stroke victims and two people who had gastrointestinal bleeding.

Hudgens has been a golfer since medical school. His best round so far is a 74 at Black Horse in Seaside, and he has eight holes-in-one to his credit. His favorite place to play is Quail, but he's also completed rounds in

Australia and Europe, including most of the courses in the British Isles.

And despite his preference for the outdoors over rehearsal as a boy, he managed to work music into his life for 20 years as a member of the

Cypresses, a men's chorus that sings in the style of barbershop quartets.

Hudgens also has a spiffy yellow Corvette Stingray. Back in 1970, when he got to the dealership in Illinois, he had a choice of red or yellow. He decided to pick the more unusual of the two, and yellow Stingrays have been his cars of choice ever since.

He wouldn't tell you if you didn't ask, but he's been twice honored as Physician of the Year — in 2000 by CHOMP and this year, on June 1, he was one of two doctors to receive that title from the Monterey County Medical Society.

The society's membership coordinator, Leslie Sorensen, said Hudgens' peers called him "a compassionate doctor who is well liked by patients and his colleagues."

Hudgens said he isn't going to retire because, "I don't know what I'd do." His practice has changed since he first moved here. "I used to sign a lot of birth certificates. Now I sign a lot of death certificates," he said. He also noted that the administrative burden on doctors has grown to the point where his patients have told him that some other physicians are too busy making notes on their computers to make eye contact.

Nevertheless, he loves his job. "I can help people and I get to meet a lot of people," he said. And the golf and the weather are still pretty good, too.



M.C. and Glenn Hudgens have been together 57 years — and he's been practicing medicine almost that long.

From Gonzales' 'town artist' to renowned watercolorist

IN THE fall of 1958, a varsity football player named Miguel Dominguez stood among his teammates in his Gonzales High uniform. It was a road game at Carmel High. The Spartans — about two dozen of them — were doing pre-game calisthenics, barking out the cadence, preparing for the battle ahead.

Everyone, that is, except Dominguez.

"I wasn't doing the jumping jacks. I was just standing there, gawking at Point Lobos," he said. "It was just such a spectacular view from the Carmel High football field that I couldn't take my eyes off of it, so I guess it took me a couple of minutes to snap out of my trance and get into the routine with the rest of my teammates."

So it's probably unsurprising that Dominguez didn't develop into the next Johnny Unitas or Dick Butkus, but instead became a renowned landscape artist whose sketches and watercolors are in collections all over the United States and the world.

Dominguez, 75, ranks among the best-known artists in the storied history of the Carmel Art Association, which recruited him into its membership 44 years ago.

'Holy smokes'

As he finally joined his teammates in their warm-ups that day, Dominguez — already an aspiring artist — was completely unaware that he was only blocks away from some of the world's best artwork, or that such creations even existed.

"My family lived in a very small house, in a very small, rural community, where almost nobody had any real sense of anything beyond our city limits," he said. "The notion of coming to a place like Carmel to see the galleries ... that never crossed our minds."

What became clear at an early age was that Dominguez had a gift. He remembers his second-grade teacher making a fuss over one of his drawings, showing it off to the other students in the classroom. A similar incident happened to him as a third grader.

By the time he reached high school, Dominguez had a local reputation for his art, and he was beginning to dream. But he also

had a firm grip on his own reality.

"My father was a house painter," he said. "Practically speaking, going to art school was not in the family finances. A suggestion like that would have been an irresponsible thing for me to impose on my parents."

Instead, he went to Hartnell College, where he discovered art classes taught by Leon Amyx, a well known Monterey County watercolorist, and his protégé, Joe Bragdon.

"I took every class they offered, but it wasn't exactly like going to art school — just very basic drawing," he said. "They'd tell us to sketch whatever inspired us, then we'd bring our drawings in and critique them."

"What I discovered, though, was that I

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

wasn't the only one with art talent," Dominguez added. "I specifically remember the sketches of two other students, Tony Echo and Beryl Martin, thinking to myself, Holy smokes ... look at that! Coming from Gonzales, where I was always 'the town artist,' it was a rude awakening."

An even greater revelation came when Bragdon took the class on a field trip to the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, where Dominguez got his first look at world-class art.

"I had never seen museum-quality work until that moment," he said. "I remember staring at one watercolor and asking Joe Bragdon, 'How did he do this?' To me, it looked like some kind of magic."

Dominguez moved on to Cal Poly, where he studied landscape design, got drafted and spent two years in the Army, and met his future wife, Alexandra, whom he married in 1965.

After his discharge, he was hired as a draftsman by a mapping and forestry company, where he worked for more than five-and-one-half years while dabbling in art on the side.

See **DOMINGUEZ** next page



It's a good thing Miguel Dominguez had an exceptional view of Point Lobos one night in 1958. The shoreline distracted him just enough from football to plant the seeds of a career as an artist.

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SAND MINE

From page 1A

“Apparently the agreement recognizes our option to acquire well sites on the property and therefore should not affect the project,” Stedman told The Pine Cone.

Cemex in 2014 agreed to allow Cal Am, which provides water to the Monterey Peninsula, to operate its test well on the sand-mining site. Cal Am hopes to begin operating its 6.4 million-gallon-per-day desal plant in late 2019 or early 2020. The desal plant will allow Cal Am to stop pumping most of its water from the Carmel River and will provide a drought-proof water supply to the Peninsula.

Mining to be phased out

According to this week’s agreement, Cemex will also withdraw any claims it has for vested rights for continued mining on the property and employ interim operations to protect coastal resources while the sand-mining operation is phased out.

“We are gratified that we have been able to reach a proposed solution here with Cemex, one that will truly benefit the public,” coastal commission chief of enforcement Lisa Haage said in a statement.

The settlement came after “countless hours” were spent in confidential talks for more than a year, according to the commission.

The Marina property has been used for sand mining since the early 1900s. Despite growing concerns from the public and the coastal commission over beach loss, though, Cemex continued to mine the sand in Monterey Bay, which the commission said has one of the highest erosion rates in the state.

The Cemex plant has “harmed the shoreline sand supply, environmentally sensitive

habitat areas and public access,” the commission maintains.

The settlement caps the amount of sand that Cemex may remove during the three-year cessation period at 240,000 tons per year. Cemex will have another three years after its stop date to wind down the operation on the property and allow for employee transitions, the coastal commission said.

In May, the State Lands Commission sent Cemex a letter contending that the extraction of sand at the dredge pond on the site did not have a required lease, and that continuing the operation without compensation to the state “constituted expropriation of public property in violation of the California Constitution.”

Assemblyman Mark Stone, who represents the 29th Assembly District, which includes part of Monterey County, offered his support of the proposed settlement.

“Thanks to our community’s advocacy, mining will no longer put our coastal environment at risk of beach erosion and declining sand supplies, and we have secured public access to this part of the coast in the future,” Stone said in a statement.



A Cal Am engineer checking a desal plant test well located at a sand mine in the Marina Dunes that’s set to close.

WOODPECKERS

From page 7A

and the pitched battles they launch against other woodpeckers to gain control over it. Researchers have compared the confrontations to gang warfare.

The battles begin shortly after the last male or female breeding woodpecker of a particular family dies. “That sets up a cat fight,” Walters said.

The birds somehow learn when a nearby breeder has died, even if it happened a few miles away. Soon, families of woodpeckers arrive on scene. Each family’s numbers are boosted by the fact that the children of a breeding pair can’t leave their parents and become breeders until they’ve conquered a place of their own.

The invading families are trying to replace the recently departed breeder with one of their own. They’re also trying to gain

control over a granary tree (or trees), which can contain tens of thousands of acorns, ensuring a woodpecker family’s long-term survival.

The battles can last for days as the birds chase each other and use their sharp beaks to inflict injury, or even death.

“It’s not a love-fest,” Walters said. “Eyes are stabbed and legs are broken. There can be a lot of injured birds.”

The victor is typically the family with the most firepower. “It’s usually a numbers game, and the group with the most birds wins,” Walters observed.

Now that they can track woodpeckers with far greater efficiency and detail, researchers are looking forward to what else they can learn from the several hundred woodpeckers that populate the grasslands and oak woodlands at Hastings, which is located on Carmel Valley Road about 26 miles east of Highway 1. “We were waiting for the technology to be developed, and it magically appeared,” Walters added.

COSTS

From page 3A

with the centennial logo, as well as a commemorative book, the design of the logo and other costs associated with the purchase, storage and sale of merchandise totaled \$60,617, while sales — so far — have generated \$40,439.

Paige Johnson Design was paid \$3,977 to create and reproduce the logo, but a company called InnerWorkings got the lion’s share of the funds, \$47,673, for providing almost all the various souvenir and clothing offerings, from wine openers and plaid blankets, to magnet utility lights and pet bandanas. InnerWorkings was also paid for fulfilling orders and storing the goods. The city’s design and PR firm, Burghardt + Dore, received \$5,501 to develop the e-commerce site, to photograph the merchandise, and to design and print postcards promoting the souvenirs. Printworx was paid \$5,285 for production of the centennial book.

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Lunch, the dance, etc.

The other major elements of the day — the catered lunch at Sunset Center, and the street dance held on Dolores that evening — cost \$18,473 and \$11,172, respectively. Offsetting revenues came from the sale of lunch tickets, which totaled \$8,175, and money for the logo glasses and the sale of wine and beer at the dance, which totaled \$2,228.

The largest single expense at the lunch was the \$9,196 paid to the Santa Lucia Preserve for the food, while the Money Band’s \$1,500 fee was the biggest single cost

for the dance.

“Miscellaneous” expenses for items like banners and signs for the medians along Ocean Avenue, brochures, and the time capsule that was buried early this year, totaled \$30,334.

Kevin Wing Media Communications was paid \$10,633 for shooting and producing the commemorative DVD of the parade, luncheon and dance.

DOMINGUEZ

From previous page

In 1970, his art was discovered by gallery owners in Morro Bay (The Red Door Gallery) and Carmel (The Village Artistry). The following year, with the blessing of his school-teacher wife, who was expecting the first of their two sons (Migueline, who became a police officer, and Alexis, a landscape architect), Dominguez quit his mapping job and became a full-time artist.

Fortunately, his art sold briskly. In 1973, he was accepted into the Carmel Art Association, and also invited into Carmel’s Portnoy Gallery.

“I’m still awed that someone would pay any amount of money for a piece of my work,” he said. “It’s still a humbling experience for me to sell my art.”

Dominguez has had more than 50 solo and group exhibitions, and has shown in New York City, Cape Cod, Baltimore, Sedona and Scottsdale, and Santa Fe, among many other places.

“Sometimes old friends see me and ask, ‘Are you still painting? When are you going to retire?’” Dominguez said. “Well, this is what I do. It’s what I am. As artists, our death wish is to pass away in our studios.”

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

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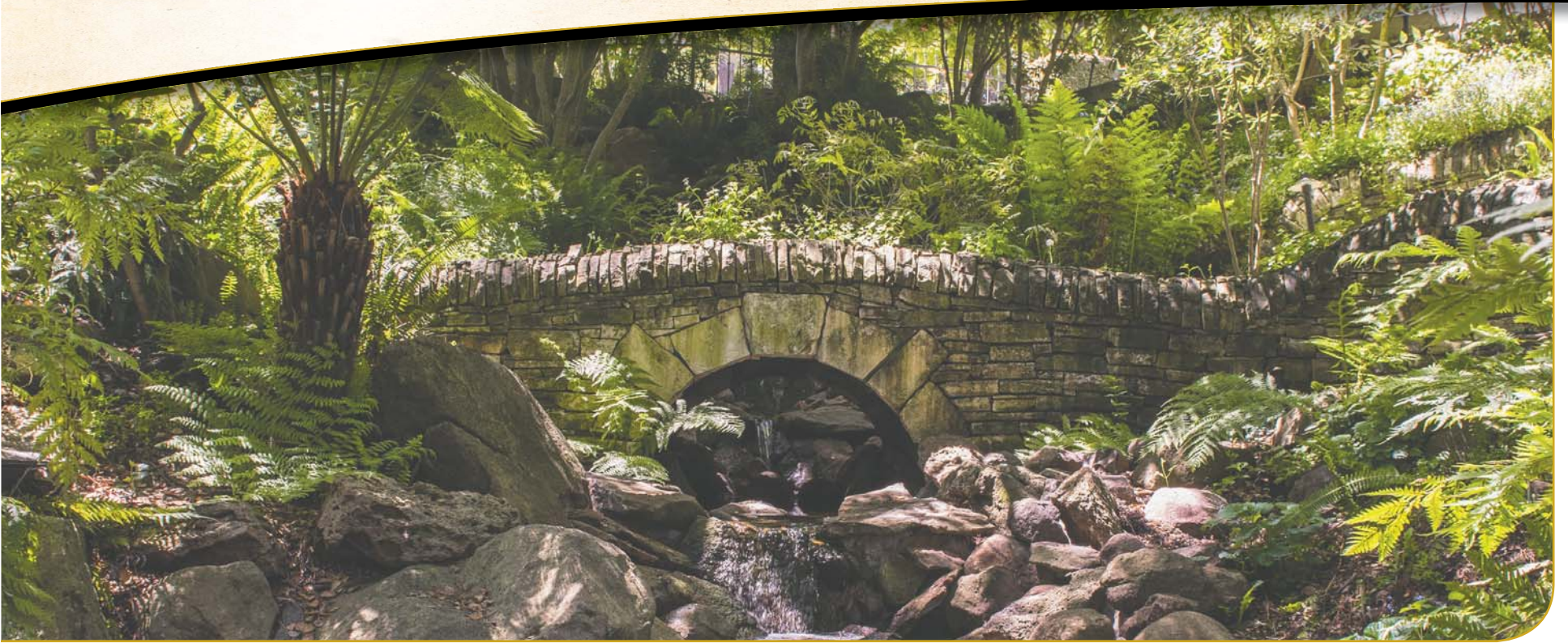
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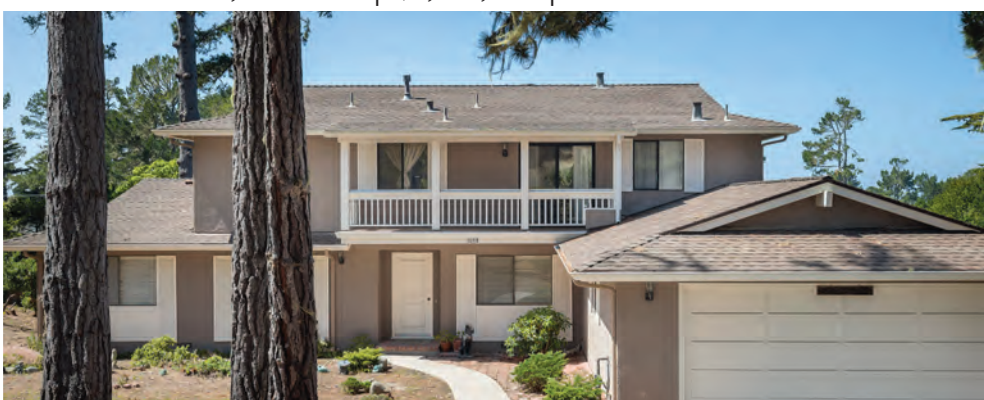
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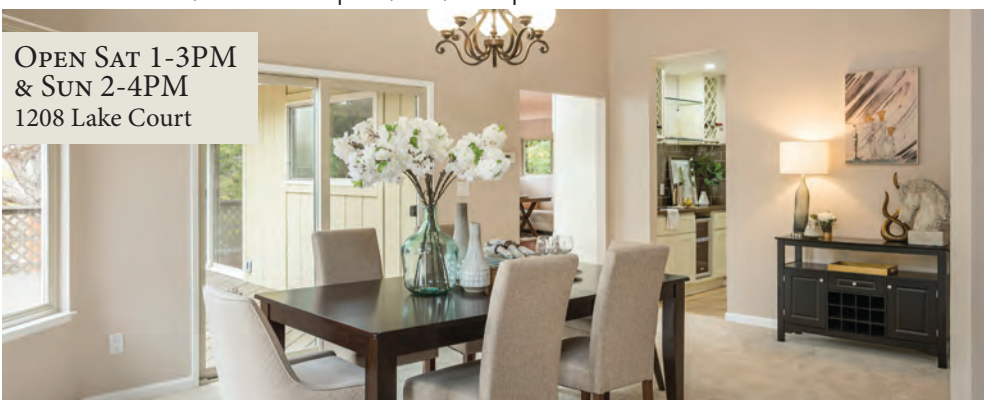
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REMEMBER THE way we were after 9/11? People who hate us just because we’re different slaughtered almost 3,000 of our fellow countrymen, leaving us deeply wounded as a nation and as individuals. But we came together to comfort each other. Thousands of us even dropped whatever we were doing and traveled to ground zero to help in any way that was needed. The selfless acts of heroism, sacrifice and compassion were too numerous to count.

Now, 16 years later, on the eve of our nation’s birthday, we have reverted to the divisiveness that plagued us before that fateful day in September. Not only have we relapsed, we’ve become angry at anyone who dares to hold a different opinion.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

We’ve almost become the people who hate us.

E pluribus unum, our national motto — out of many, one — has degenerated into a lot of *pluribus* and not much *unum*.

On June 14, Flag Day, a madman tried to murder a group of United States congressmen who were practicing for a charity baseball game. Again, we heard a nationwide call for unity, for healing, for accenting what unites us rather than what sets us apart.

That didn’t last very long. The next day the hateful rhetoric not only resurfaced, it was ratcheted up several degrees. In essence things returned to a new normal of hostility against anyone whose politics are different.

What in the name of Uncle Sam has happened to us? As

Oscar Hammerstein so memorably explained in his lyrics for “South Pacific,” fear and mistrust aren’t built into our DNA — we have to learn them.

*You’ve got to be taught
To hate and to fear.
You’ve got to be taught
From year to year,
It’s got to be drummed
In your little ear
You’ve got to be carefully taught.*

I thought I grew up in a prejudice free household. Now, thinking back, my parents had pejorative names for certain ethnic groups. I didn’t understand why they were using those names. Not knowing any better, I used them, too. I was carefully taught.

Comedian Kathy Griffin let loose a storm of controversy when she posed with a facsimile of the president’s severed head. Sunset Center’s management canceled her engagement because of what she did, but two letter writers to the Pine Cone expressed that they wished it were really the president’s head Griffin was holding, reminding us that anger and hate are right here in our community.

We cannot send an entire nation to anger management class, but we can start with ourselves. I’m not suggesting that Democrats bring one of the Trumps home for lunch, or that Republicans “Feel the Bern,” but, to paraphrase Matthew 7:3, we can certainly look for the tree in our own eye before criticizing the sawdust in our brother’s eye.

Once we were “The Great Melting Pot.” Now we are a hyphenated nation with a national identity crisis. My background

is Italian. However, I’m surprised whenever someone refers to me as an Italian-American. I am proud of my heritage, but it has little to do with who I am today, except that often I have red sauce stains on my shirtfront. Italian accomplishments in the arts and sciences are indisputable. Yet I can no more take credit for the genius of Michelangelo and Galileo than I can accept the blame for the degradations of Mussolini and Capone. To quote that great sailor-philosopher, Popeye, “I yam what I yam.”

It is understandable that immigrants want their places of origin to be recognized and remembered and to keep alive the traditions that made them who they are. But at some point don’t we have to become full-time American Americans? We don’t live in the United hyphen States of America. We became a nation when the colonies were able to restrain their individualism and work toward the common goal of freedom.

Memorials to those who died defending our country do not separate those heroes’ names by ethnicity. The Vietnam Memorial is a good example. Among the more than 50,000 names there are no African-American, Mexican-American or any other hyphenated American sections. If we can be a united nation in death, why can’t we be in life?

On the July 4th, when you see the Stars and Stripes, hold your hand over your heart and be thankful you are living here in freedom, regardless of your background. Be proud that many of the people who made the sacrifices to ensure our freedom share your ethnicity. Acknowledge them. Cherish your shared heritage. Wear a smile. Look at Old Glory. Search out that common thread among her stars and stripes. Grasp it. Pull it tightly. And, at least for the day, be a plain American. Drop the hyphens — especially the ones in our hearts.

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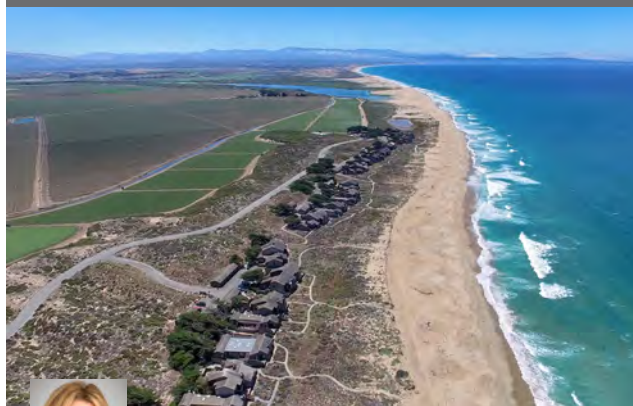
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet was found and turned in to library staff at Ocean and Lincoln. Owner's son was called and will relay the message.

Carmel area: Resident on Tierra Grande Drive reported theft by fraud via the internet. Total loss: \$5,000.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A resident parked his vehicle on the street in front of his residence on San Carlos north of 12th on June 13 and returned to his car on today's date and noticed someone had tossed one egg onto his rear window of his vehicle. The owner washed the egg

off, and there was no damage. No other instances were reported. Information only at this time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog attacked another dog on the beach.

Pacific Grove: Two juveniles, both age 17, were drunk in public on Gibson at 0010 hours.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle burglary occurred on Spruce, with a broken driver's-side window.

Pacific Grove: Sexual abuse reported on South Cooper Road involving a child under the age of 14. Suspect information.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle on Sunset Drive was burglarized.

Pacific Grove: Theft from a locked vehicle on Maple Street. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Damage to the front door of an apartment on Lighthouse Avenue. Suspect information.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle on Gibson was vandalized.

Pacific Grove: Theft reported from a locked vehicle on Marino Pines road. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: A rental unit on First Street was burglarized.

Carmel Valley: A West Garzas Road resident reported that sometime in May someone used her credit card, possibly in Georgia.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An underage male (18) South Carmel Hills Drive resident was arrested at Rio and Oliver at 0216 hours for DUI. He was also found to be in possession of marijuana. He was released on a citation to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated an injury collision on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from San Carlos and Ocean for blocking a driveway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen came into the station to report a lost backpack. Later on, the backpack was located at Santa Lucia and Scenic, and the owner was contacted to pick it up.

Pacific Grove: Female on Gibson reported that someone left a note on her vehicle accusing

her of being the suspect in a hit-and-run. The resident disputes the claim. She was advised to contact the PD if the subject contacts her again.

Pacific Grove: Items were taken from an unsecured vehicle on Funston Avenue. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Neighbor report of a verbal 415 [peace disturbance] on Carmel Avenue at 1515 hours. Involved parties were contacted. Ongoing issue.

Pacific Grove: Victim on Gillette Road reported several crimes that occurred outside of Pacific Grove police jurisdiction.

Pacific Grove: Collision between a vehicle and a motorcycle on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Subject contacted police for help getting a necklace back from a Hillcrest Avenue jewelry store owner.

Carmel Valley: Male reported a vandalism at his residence on Valley Greens Circle.

Big Sur: A 35-year-old female from New

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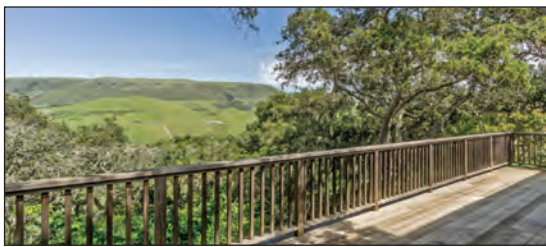


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1661 Hilby Avenue — \$494,000

Sandra Rose to Zoe Edgecumbe and Christopher Carruthers
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SHERIFF

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York reported that her vehicle was broken into and her New York driver's license, U.S. passport, and other identifying papers were stolen. Also taken were cash, credit cards and keys. The vehicle was parked on Highway 1.

Pebble Beach: Two parties on 17 Mile Drive argued after consuming alcohol. During the argument, a 51-year-old male punched a female in the face three times. The victim and the suspect are in a dating relationship.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An 83-year-old male was cited at Ocean and Torres for driving on a suspended license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An adult female reported sexual battery and false imprisonment by an adult male who trapped her in a changing room at the clothing store she owned on Ocean Avenue. The male stated he made minor incidental contact with the female. The victim was desirous of prosecution. Forwarded to the DA's office.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject called to report losing his cell phone somewhere near the Carmel Mission. A brief description of the cell phone was provided. The subject wished to

make a report in case the cell phone was located and turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suicidal subject was placed on a 72-hour hold and transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police took a report of a fall that occurred on city property on Seventh Avenue east of Dolores Street. Subject was transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police responded to the report of a fight at San Carlos and Ninth at 2253 hours. Upon arrival, the parties were separated and did not want to press charges. Subjects were interviewed, with an information report taken.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported his car on Bentley Street was entered by an unauthorized party, and his belongings had been looked through.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a non-injury accident on Ocean View Boulevard at 1624 hours. The driver, a 69-year-old male, was found to be intoxicated

Pacific Grove: An elderly female was walking in a church parking lot on Lighthouse Avenue when she fell backward. The back of her head was injured, with lacerations. Transported by ambulance to CHOMP.

Pacific Grove: A dead deer was reported at 865 Grove Acre. The officer responded and found the remains of a fawn about 15 feet off the roadway. The fawn had been attacked and eaten by a predator. The officer photographed the remains and the surrounding area, and removed

the carcass.

Pacific Grove: A citizen came into the police department lobby to report a lost cat from a residence on Spruce Avenue. No further information.

Pacific Grove: The rear portion of a phone was found on Pacific Grove Lane. Kept for safekeeping.

Carmel area: Citizen on Highway 1 reported a burglary of his vehicle.

Carmel area: A male reported that unknown suspect(s) broke into his rented vehicle while it was parked on Highway 1 and stole items.

Carmel Valley: A female reported that she lost items on West Garzas Road.

Big Sur: A female requested a missing per-

son report be made for her adult son, who was missing from Nacimiento-Fergusson Road.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police officer discovered a subject passed out in the downtown area on Lincoln south of Ocean at 0220 hours. The subject, a 50-year-old software engineer from Sunnyvale, was intoxicated and unable to care for himself. He was arrested and transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An elderly female resident on Dolores south of 13th reported seeing a

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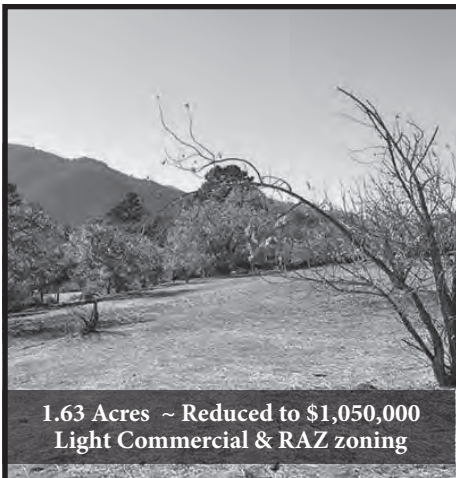
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The Essence of Pebble
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Spanish Colonial
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2990RedWolf.com

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Stone House on Scenic | ScenicStoneCottage.com

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LOG

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heavyset female at her front door. She stated the female was attempting to enter her home, and she did not allow her in. An area check was conducted, but no one was seen in the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on Mission south of Eighth reported a shed in her backyard was burglarized while she was out of town. She came home and found the door had been forced open, ripping the lock hinge from the door. She reported a box of purses was stolen from the shed. No suspects, witnesses or surveillance cameras. Case suspended.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A police department volunteer found a driver's license in a plastic case with money at the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a hit-and-run on 13th Avenue. Minor damage to a vehicle. Victim provided a description of the driver, the suspect vehicle's license plate, and a vehicle description. The suspect driver denied driving in the area of the collision at the time of collision. Forwarded to the DA's office for prosecution.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost ladies watch reported somewhere in Carmel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A driver's license and cash were found in the City of Carmel and were brought to the police station for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police responded to the report of an in-progress physical domestic on Junipero Street. Both parties were separated prior to officers' arrival. The primary aggressor, a 55-year-old female, was arrested for felony spousal abuse and was later transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Roll-away vehicle jumped over a city curb/sidewalk and crashed into a private fence on Ocean Avenue. There were no injuries or damage to the vehicle or private property.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to investigate a reported theft from a vehicle on Brentwood Court at 0430 hours.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched after a report of theft of meats from a store on Forest Avenue at 0440 hours. Area check was conducted for two subjects, but officers were unable to locate them.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile on Park Street has

been receiving annoying and harassing phone calls. Possible suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Officer was flagged down on Ocean View Boulevard at 2058 hours due to four juveniles throwing items into the ocean. Suspect juveniles aged 13 and 14.

Carmel area: A male reported that another male yelled offensive words at him during a road rage incident on Highlands Drive.

Carmel Valley: A female on Nason Road reported an assault. She did not desire prosecution.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person was visiting in Carmel and lost a wallet in the business district in the area of San Carlos and Ocean at 0402 hours. This report is for information in the event the wallet is turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An adult male on Lopez Road reported being choked by a business associate in an outside city. The suspect grabbed the victim by the throat and demanded his money from a prior business transaction. No injuries were sustained. Report was forwarded to the appropriate outside agency.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated an injury collision on private property on Lincoln Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A Wells Fargo debit card found on the sidewalk at Carmelo and Fourth was turned in to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person was at dinner at a restaurant in Carmel on Mission north of Fifth and found a cell phone. The cell phone was turned over to the police department for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found at Ocean and Guadalupe was turned over to police.

Pacific Grove: Burglary reported at a home on Bayview Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A male, age 50, was placed under arrest on Lighthouse Avenue for several misdemeanor warrants. Male's personal belongings are being held for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: A home on Beach Street was burglarized.

Pacific Grove: A home on Balboa Avenue was burglarized by an unknown person(s).

Pacific Grove: Social Security information belonging to a Park Street resident was used to

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CALLS

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obtain utility service.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a family domestic on Gibson. A 52-year-old subject was arrested for elder abuse.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a suspicious vehicle with occupants in a residential neighborhood on Third Street at 2117 hours. Subjects were cited and released for violations. Vehicle registration was expired as of May 2014, so the vehicle was towed for expired registration over six months on a public roadway. Two females, ages 18 and 19, as well as a 17-year-old juvenile, were cited for being minors in possession of alcohol.

Carmel area: Theft from a vehicle reported on Lázaro Drive.

Carmel area: Citizen reported the attempted

burglary of her neighbor's home on Third Avenue.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police and ambulance responded to the report of a fall on city property on Ocean east of Dolores. Victim was transported to CHOMP.

Pacific Grove: Single bicycle injury collision on Eardley Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Locked bicycle was stolen from a bike rack on Central Avenue. No suspects.

Pacific Grove: Officers served an emergency protective order on a subject on Carmel Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Male was assaulted near a local park on Caledonia Street. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious circumstances on Carmel Avenue.

Carmel area: A man reported losing his cell phone while out to dinner on Dolores Street.

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FESTIVITIES

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Monterey's day

The City of Monterey will host a full day of festivities in collaboration with the Old Monterey Business Association, Monterey County Pops, and the Monterey Firefighters Association.

The day will begin with the firefighters' traditional pancake breakfast at the city's main fire station on Pacific Street from 7 to 11 a.m.

For \$10, partakers will get a full pancake breakfast and drinks, with proceeds benefiting MY Museum.


The downtown parade will begin on Pearl Street at 10 a.m., with the 145-piece world champion Santa Clara Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps headlining the procession alongside

community groups, floats, bands and performers. The procession will follow a route down Alvarado Street to Del Monte Avenue, and finish up on Calle Principal.

The Big Little Backyard Bar-B-Que and Entertainment Extravaganza, which is free to attend, will run from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the historic grounds of Colton Hall on Pacific Street, with performances by Operation Rock, Mustache Harbor, Undercover, and Foreverland. Kids will be treated to free carnival booths and games, face painting, balloon artists and jump houses. Nonprofits will be selling food throughout the day.

The festivities will wrap up with the Monterey County Pops' free concert in the State Theatre on Alvarado Street. Focusing on patriotic favorites and pops classics by Bach and Berlioz, the 90-minute program will include a highly regarded guest conductor, two instrumental soloists, a youth chorus, and nine violin and viola soloists from the Youth Orchestra of Salinas. Doors open at 6 p.m., and seating is first come, first served.

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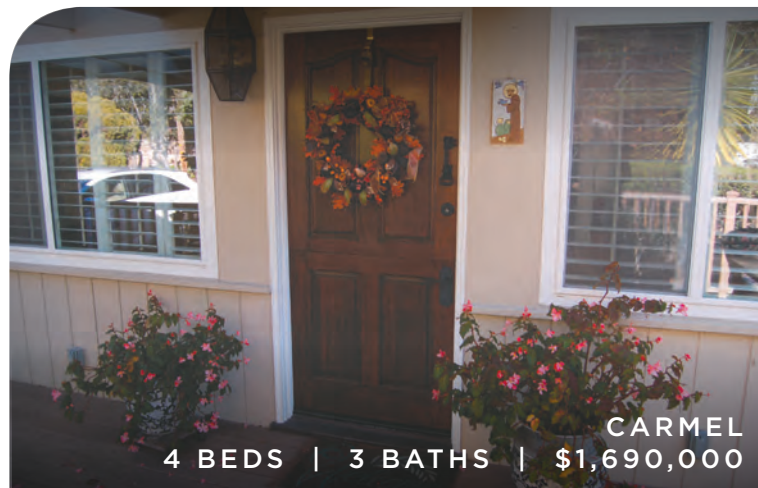
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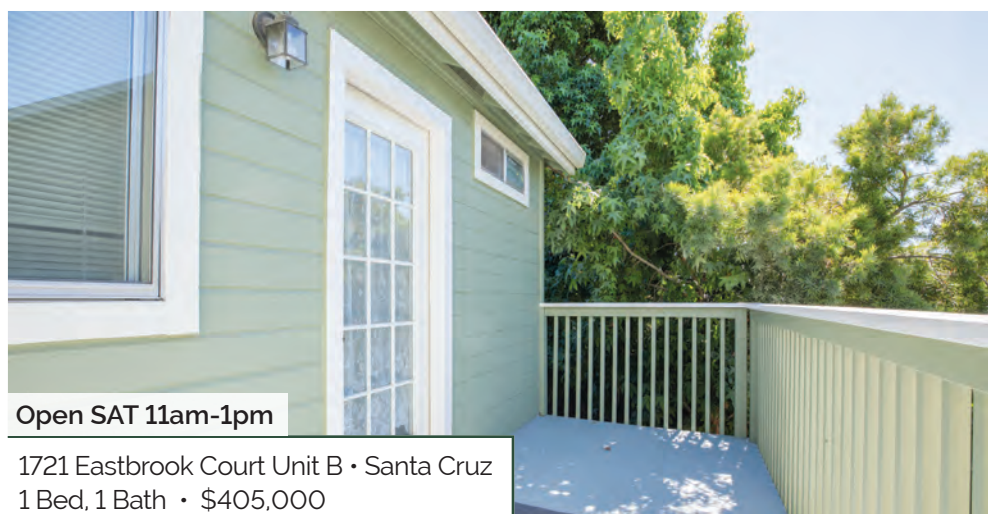
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