# Carmel Pine Cone

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#### For better or worse, Big Sur recovers its solitude



■ Thanks to shuttle and trail, an 'island' is just a day trip away

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHEN A popular stretch of Big Sur reopened last week to visitors from the north who were willing to ride a shuttle bus and hike a mile-long trail, I couldn't resist doing the same.

The trail was built so locals and workers could walk around the site where a new bridge is being constructed along Highway 1 at Pfeiffer Creek. The bridge was demolished in March after the ground below it failed — and since then, the public has been unable to visit Nepenthe restaurant, Esalen, Post Ranch, Ventana Inn and several other Big Sur

But that changed July 1 when a shuttle service was launched and tourists were allowed to use a trail that leads around the bridge site, enabling them to gain access to a part of Big Sur that locals have dubbed, "The Island."

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#### ■ Mud Creek Slide fix still uncertain

By CHRIS COUNTS

SEVEN WEEKS after Big Sur's Mud Creek Slide went from bad to really bad — and Highway 1 was buried by an estimated 5 million cubic yards of rock, dirt and debris — officials still can't say how they plan to clear the scenic route.

The big slide happened May 5, but "we still need several weeks of assessment to come up with the best solution," Caltrans spokeswoman Susana Cruz told The Pine Cone this week.

The slide, which moved a colossal amount of rock and soil from the mountains to the sea, and added 13 to 15 acres to the California coastline, is located about eight miles north of the San Luis Obispo County

For now, Caltrans engineers are using drones, soil samples and even motion-sensing radar to determine if the massive pile of earth is stable

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A group of shuttle riders walks the trail to the south side of the Pfeiffer Creek bridge project Wednesday, and a pair of visitors admires the scenery while riding electric bicycles.

### Panetta: Kate's Law imposes overly harsh penalties

By KELLY NIX

HOURS AFTER Democratic Congressman Jimmy Panetta welcomed 150 immigrants as new United States citizens at a ceremony at CSUMB Monday, he explained why



Monterey Peninsula Congressman Jimmy Panetta waves to the crowd at the City of Monterey's 4th of July Parade Tuesday morning.

he voted against a GOP bill that imposes harsher penalties for criminal immigrants who continue to cross the border

All but one Republican and two dozen Democrats in the House of Representatives on June 29 voted to approve H.R.

3004, or Kate's Law, which would punish criminal illegal aliens caught crossing the border after being deported.

But Panetta — a former Monterey County prosecutor who worked to put gang members in prison — voted

On Monday, Panetta told The Pine Cone he rejected the legislation because he considers the punishments it would impose for repeatedly breaking the law too extreme.

"I am all for keeping our streets safe and keeping criminals out of our country," Panetta said at the CSUMB University Center. "But the fact is, if you look at the sentences that range anywhere from two years to 25 years just for crossing the border — I don't think it is an appropriate type of law."

While Panetta explained that "horrific crimes," like some gang crimes, deserve tough sentences, he said "as an American," he doesn't necessarily agree with harsh penalties just for crossing the border.

"Essentially, that's what that law does," he said.

Kate's Law, as written, would fine and/or imprison an immigrant for up to two years if he has previously been deported or denied entry.

The bill calls for up to 10 years in prison and fines or

See PANETTA page 18A

# Mozingo picked to be city attorney

By MARY SCHLEY

f AFTER REVIEWING 16 applications and identifying a handful of finalists, council members Carolyn Hardy and Jan Reimers are recommending the city council hire Glen Mozingo as the next city attorney. The two women were put in charge of the picking the new attorney by the rest of the council in February, and the full council is set to vote on their recommendation at its July 11 meeting.

Mozingo emerged as "the preferred candidate that possessed the desired qualifications and experience, and has a track record of being an approachable problem-solver in a variety of environments," Hardy and Reimers said in the report they jointly prepared for the upcoming meeting.

To arrive at that conclusion, the two analyzed the applicants for their understanding of what the council wants in a city attorney, the person's accessibility, and whether any potential conflicts of interest would interfere with the attorney's ability to serve the council. The position is one of the four directly appointed by the council, rather than hired by the city administrator. (The others are city administrator, city treasurer and city engineer.)

Three finalists were invited to speak to the whole council during closed-session meetings, and "the council also determined that Mr. Mozingo had the interpersonal and solutionoriented skill set desired, and extensive experience in the scope of services that will be required by the city," according to Reimers and Hardy. They did not identify the other final-

A resident of Carmel Woods for 27 years and a practicing

See ATTORNEY page 14A

#### RESCUED SEAL PUP DIES

By MARY SCHLEY

 $^{ullet}$ FUREST," the Guadalupe fur seal pup rescued from the rocks at Carmel Point last month, died not long after she was picked up by volunteers from the Marine Mammal Center and taken to the nonprofit's hospital in Sausalito for rehabilitation, Laura Sherr told The Pine Cone this week.

"She was a 10-month-old female, and was extremely emaciated and tiny," Sherr said. "We're still waiting for final necropsy results, but it looks like unfortunately the extreme and prolonged emaciation will be the final cause of death."

Every animal that doesn't survive to be released back into the wild undergoes a full necropsy at the mammal center, so veterinarians and scientists can learn about the cause and

See PUP page 17A



The baby Guadalupe fur seal called Furest failed to recover from "extreme and prolonged emaciation," and died not long after being rescued last month.

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# Sandy Claws

## By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Something special about Snoopy

SNOOPY IS the offspring of two next-door-neighbor purebred Yorkshire terriers who didn't necessarily fall in love but definitely had a night to remember. He was the only puppy in the litter with white hair, an oddity the vet called "parti-colored," owing to a recessive gene. He also said the puppy was very special, and very valuable.

So, they told the neighbors they'd take "the funnylooking one."

"I actually kept him because he was the cutest one in the litter," his person said. "He's extremely vivacious and curious, always snooping around, so we named him Snoopy."

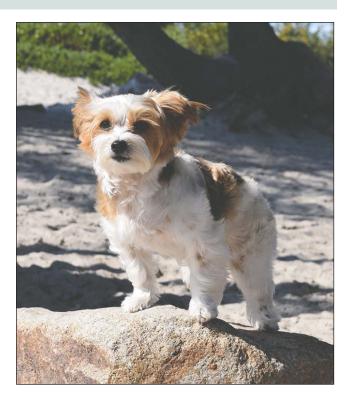
Snoopy is also very athletic, running up to five miles a day with his person. A friend recently told her about "God's Stair Master," a stretch of 187 steps in Veterans Memorial Park in Monterey that rewards the runner with a spectacular view of the bay. Snoopy runs 10 sets of stairs with his person, and isn't even out of breath.

"Snoopy once ran a half marathon with me," his person said.

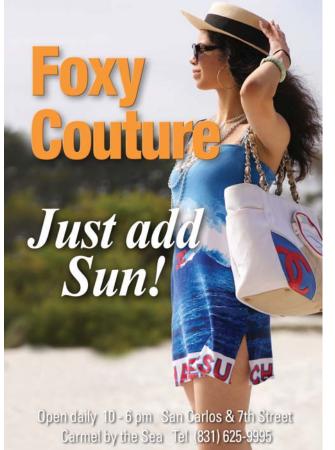
The family moved to Monterey nearly three years ago, when his person got a job in physical therapy. One day, she brought Snoopy to work with her. "Never come to work without that dog, again," her

"Snoopy lay next to my patients and played with them," his person said. "When my dad, who had dementia, took him for a walk, Snoopy knew the way home and made sure Dad got there. This little dog has all this energy but also the ability to soothe people, to make them feel comfortable. It's his greatest gift."

Snoopy loves to go to the beach and gets very excited when he knows he's getting close. He sits right by his person's side and then, suddenly, he takes off like a streak across the sand. But, he always comes back to reassure his person.









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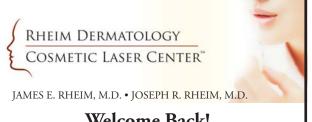
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During the session, which is geared toward businesses but open to all, the council will talk about upcoming changes to its rules on to-go containers and other packaging, and will seek feedback from the public. The council beefed up its Styrofoam ban in 2008 and banned plastic bags in 2012, and is poised to again amend the Carmel Municipal Code section covering "chlorofluorocarbon, polystyrene and similar packaging material restrictions," to include disposable plastic forks, straws and other items that are not recyclable and often end up in the landfill, in gutters and on the beach, where they are unsightly and can pose threats to wildlife.

#### 'Plastic is the worst'

One of many River School students who asked the council in March to impose a plastics ban, Shayla, age 10, said, "I stand for this ban, because I stand for the environment."

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

everyone."

Now, Agnes Topp, the city's new "environmental compliance manager," said the city is preparing to phase out plastics in favor of disposable items that are compostable, and will consider amending the code next month, depending on the feedback it receives at the July 12 meeting.

The workshop will also include information on AB 1826, the bill signed by Gov. Jerry Brown in October 2014 that requires businesses to recycle their organic waste defined as food waste, green waste, landscape and pruning waste, nonhazardous wood waste, and food-soiled paper waste.

Local jurisdictions were required to have an organic waste recycling program in place by January 2016, and were told to "conduct outreach and education to inform businesses how to recycle organic waste." At first, only businesses producing 8 cubic yards of organic waste each week were required to recycle, but on Jan. 1 of this year, that amount dropped to 4 cubic yards, and on Jan. 1, 2019, businesses that generate 4 cubic yards of solid waste — not just organics — will be required to participate.

Starting next month, the city will have to submit an annual report to CalRecycle detailing how it is implementing the pro-

Jeff Lindenthal, "director of communications and sustainability" for the Monterey Regional Waste Management District, which operates the landfill in Marina, will also attend the workshop. Carmel City Hall is located on Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Avenue.



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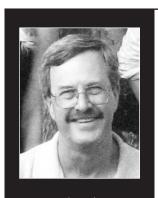
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# It wasn't a limb, it was a whole tree

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.

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#### **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21**

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Front desk clerk at a hotel reported that an unwanted female had locked herself in the hotel's bathroom and was not leaving. Clerk said it is an ongoing problem involving the same female. CPD units arrived at 0726 hours and advised the female she was no longer welcome and asked her to leave the hotel property. Female exited the bathroom and was advised not to return to the property, or the hotel staff may have her prosecuted for trespassing. Female stated she understood and left without incident. Hotel general manager was contacted for follow up but advised at this time the hotel would not prosecute the female if she entered the property again.

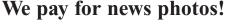
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person requested a welfare check on an elderly resident. Resident was contacted, and everything was OK.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 50-year-old male Carmel Valley resident was arrested on Mission Street south of Eighth Avenue at 0224 hours for public intoxication and violation of

> See POLICE LOG page 12RE in the Real Estate Section



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Case Number 17PR000272

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to probate. The will gard any codicils are

to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept

by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This audent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will

court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: August 23, 2017
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the

petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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#### The gavel falls Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by The Monterey County District Attorney

May 25 — Salinas resident Dolen Wrinkle, age 50, was sentenced to 16 months in county jail following his guilty plea to possession of methamphetamine for sales.

On April 17, at approximately 8:48 p.m., a Salinas police officer on patrol observed Wrinkle driving a dark-colored Jeep. The officer recognized Wrinkle and knew he was wanted on a no-bail warrant. The officer initiated a traffic stop in the parking lot of the Dollar General store at the corner of Iris and North Main Street in Salinas. Wrinkle was immediately arrested and searched. Wrinkle had 16.5 grams of methamphetamine in individually wrapped bags, two methamphetamine pipes, and over \$1,000 in cash in his pockets. Officers later conducted a probation search of Wrinkle's house, and found two more baggies of methamphetamine, a digital scale, and packaging consistent with drug sales in a locked shed in the backyard. The net weight of the seized methamphetamine was 30.5 grams.

May 25 — Gerardo Puga, age 45, was sentenced by Judge Robert Burlison to 16 months in prison for violating the terms and conditions of his probation.

On August 16, 2014, at approximately 1:43 a.m., Puga and an accomplice, identified as Carlos Amezcua, drove separately to Industrial Road and South Sanborn Road in Salinas. Puga drove his distinctive-looking truck, and Amezcua drove a vehicle that belonged to his ex-girlfriend Jane Doe. Doe, after many instances of domestic violence, had ended her relationship with Amezcua two days prior and asked him to return her car. Amezcua refused. Instead, Amezcua drove to the outskirts of Salinas in the middle of the night, doused Doe's vehicle with an accelerant, and watched as Puga set the car ablaze. The entire interior of Doe's car, as well as part of the roof and windshield, were destroyed by the fire.

Unbeknownst to Puga and Amezcua, a witness watched this unfold and called 911. ciplinary action report.

Further, security cameras in the area captured Puga's truck on surveillance. Police arrested Puga and Amezcua shortly thereafter. Amezcua was ultimately sentenced to 12 years in prison for felony arson, kidnapping, and domestic vio-

May 25 — Salinas resident Christian Torres, age 21, was sentenced to two years and eight months in prison by Judge Robert A. Burlison for violating the terms and conditions of his probation.

On October 28, 2014, at approximately 9:30 a.m., Salinas police officers responded to reports of a man throwing gang signs and yelling at people in the area of Williams Road and Garner Avenue. Upon arrival, they contacted Torres and located a loaded semi-automatic handgun in his jacket pocket, as well as 0.5 grams of methamphetamine and a methamphetamine smoking pipe.

On December 7, 2014, at approximately 10:30 a.m., a Salinas police officer attempted to make a traffic stop when he noticed the driver was not wearing a seat belt. Instead of yielding, the driver accelerated and police initiated a pursuit. Torres, the front passenger, jumped out of the vehicle in the midst of the chase and attempted to flee on foot. Torres was quickly detained, and subsequently admitted that he and an accomplice, "Jimmy," had stolen the vehicle at approximately 6 a.m. that morning. Inside the pocket of his jeans, officers found two shaved keys and a methamphetamine pipe.

On January 6, 2015, Torres pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance with a firearm and vehicle theft, and was sentenced to felony probation. During the past two years, Torres repeatedly violated his probation, was terminated from a residential treatment program, and committed three new misdemeanor law violations. Even in custody, Torres was unable to follow the rules and was given a dis-

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#### BMW driver hits two cars, runs down two pedestrians on Scenic

By MARY SCHLEY

A SAN Francisco woman hit two cars and ran down two pedestrians on the Scenic Road walking path while trying to parallel park the afternoon of July 4, Police Chief Paul Tomasi said Thursday. Both pedestrians ended up in the hospital, and 48-year-old Valerie Brot is facing charges.

At around 4 p.m., as holiday festivities were getting under way at the beach, Brot was attempting to park the four-door BMW after the man who owns it handed the wheel over to her because he was having trouble maneuvering into one of the parallel spaces on Scenic Road near 13th Avenue, Tomasi

"She put the car in gear and hit the accelerator, and it went backward, fast," he said. "She hit a Honda that was legally

She then "ended up partially on the sidewalk," Tomasi continued. No longer in reverse, she hit the gas pedal, and the car lurched forward along the busy walking path that follows the bluffs above Carmel Beach.

"She failed to take her foot off the gas and accelerated instead of slowing, and hit two people on the sidewalk," he said.

The impact threw both women — a 75-year-old Carmel Valley resident and her 65-year-old friend, who lives in Carmel — to the ground, according to Tomasi.

"Then, after hitting them, she also hit a parked Lexus that was stopped to let someone out," he said. "So she hit two cars and two people."

The younger woman suffered a blow to the head and some scratches, while the other had wrist and hand injuries. Both were taken by ambulance to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

"We're so lucky someone wasn't killed," Tomasi said.

Brot was cited for unsafe backing and driving at a speed unsafe for conditions, and the case has been sent to the Monterey County District Attorney's Office for filing, he

#### KIDS WITH SPARKLERS START C.V. GRASSFIRE

By MARY SCHLEY

TEENAGERS PLAYING with fireworks ignited a grassfire behind their house on Carol Place off of Tierra Grande Drive near mid-valley Monday afternoon, prompting a quick and decisive response from firefighters, and striking terror in the hearts of their neighbors who remember last summer's Soberanes Fire all too well.

Fortunately, the fire was confined to less than a couple of acres and didn't damage any houses or injure anyone.

Monterey County Regional Fire Division Chief Eric Ulwelling said his agency and Cal Fire — which sent a helicopter, along with engines and inmate crews — worked together to stop the fire before it could rage out of control on the steep hillside full of brush, grass and dead pine needles. They laid fire hose around it, and then attacked it with water they accessed from "Y" joints at intervals along the hose.

'That's really the key — that's when you can declare the

forward progress of the fire has been stopped," he said. "And if there are any hot spots, you can catch them very quickly."

Ulwelling said the blaze was under control in about half an hour, and Cal Fire's inmate crew from Gabilan Camp stayed behind to widen the fire break even more and make sure it didn't spread.

Cal Fire investigator Catey Trenner was in charge if determining the cause, and Ulwelling said she was there before the fire was even out. He also speculated the kids and their parents would "get an earful from her."

"The fire was caused by kids playing with sparklers too close to the wildland," she told The Pine Cone. "They were 'safe and sane' fireworks, yet no fireworks of any kind are allowed in the rural, unincorporated areas of Monterey

She wouldn't say much more, since they are just teenagers. Whether their parents will face any repercussions, she said, "is still yet to be determined at a higher level."



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#### Roundabout working as expected but still unfinished

July 7, 2017

By KELLY NIX

A WEEK after the intersection at highways 1 and 68 officially became a roundabout, it's operating fairly smoothly, but there are still kinks to be worked out, and eastbound 68 will still likely continue to be backed up during peak hours until another lane is opened up in about a month.

Transportation Agency for Monterey County planner Grant Leonard said this week that generally, the \$10 million roundabout is working well, considering that the intersection is still under construction and not all the lanes are open.

"The construction team has noted short periods of backups, but the feeling of the team is that these backups are shorter than when the [traffic] light was in," Leonard told The Pine Cone Thursday.

Drivers traveling eastbound on 68, however, are still experiencing delays, with traffic sometimes backing up to Skyline Forest. That's largely because construction crews still have not opened a separate lane that will allow traffic coming from Pacific Grove to go straight through the intersection to head to Aguajito Road or northbound on Highway 1.

The lane "will actually take some time to open, because that area is needed to complete much of the landscaping work, so that section of road will not open until sometime in August," Leonard

Congestion won't be as bad once the lane is open, he said.

There have been only a few unexpected bottlenecks and other snags, including a semi-truck that got stuck in the construction zone a few weeks ago.

"One surprising thing has been that quite a few drivers stop in the roundabout to talk with the construction crew, either to give advice or to comment on the progress," he said.

While engineers haven't estimated a timeframe in which most drivers might become accustomed to the new intersection, like anything, the more drivers use the roundabout, the more they'll become familiar with the way it works.

"I would imagine that daily commuters will adapt quickly to it, while less frequent travelers through the intersection might take a little longer, unless they are already familiar with roundabouts in their own community," Leonard said.

When construction on the roundabout commenced last fall, left turns going eastbound from the Carmel Hills Professional Center were prohibited, which forced drivers to go westbound on Highway 68, make a U-turn at CHOMP, then resume eastbound on 68.

A substantial number of drivers leaving the professional center still make U-turns at CHOMP, but not as much as when the left turn was first banned, Leonard said. Some drivers are still making illegal left turns from the pro-

fessional center onto 68, so crews plan to install an extended curb, which Leonard said would stop the practice.

TAMC has received "a handful" of emails and phone calls since the traffic light was removed. Most of the comments, Leonard said, are related to "improving" the temporary sig-

nage at the intersection and questions about where the permanent signs will be positioned.

'There have also been a few complaints about the rough pavement conditions and the narrowness of the lane during construction, both of which are issues that will be resolved by completing the project," he explained. Some of the major work that remains

includes final paving and striping; installation of the directional signs, including the large overhead signs; finishing work on the splitter islands, including on the southbound off-ramp; and landscape work, Leonard said.

"There will still be occasional lane or ramp closures to complete these items, and those closures will likely be at night to minimize impacts to the traveling public," he said. "We are still on schedule to have the project completed by

Besides TAMC, the City of Monterey, Pebble Beach Company, Granite Construction, Caltrans and Harris & Associates are also involved in the project.

#### Staff and parents mourn P.G. teacher

By KELLY NIX

A BELOVED Pacific Grove physical education teacher who inspired her students not only to be active, but to treat others with respect and compassion, was remembered by parents, teachers and friends this week.

Robert Down Elementary School's longtime P.E. teacher, Jen Hinton, 50, died July 2 after fighting a bacterial infection. Hinton, who went to Carmel schools and played softball there and later at Cal Poly, worked at the P.G. school for about two dozen years.

Principal Linda Williams, who met Hinton in 1994 when Williams began working at Robert Down, called her an 'amazing teacher" who knew her students well.

She knew the kids inside and out, and loved every one of them," Williams told The Pine Cone Monday. "That was evident in how kids greeted her and she interacted with him. She left a legacy. She's going to be sorely missed."

#### Love and understanding

In illustrating students' affection for Hinton, Williams recalled a time when her then-fifth grade daughter who had Hinton as a teacher, returned from a weeklong sleepover science camp. When the bus arrived to the school to awaiting parents, Williams' daughter ran across the field with her arms spread to embrace Hinton, not her.

"She ran past me and said, 'Hi Mom,' as she went to hug Ms. Hinton" and the school's other P.E. teacher, Roberto Dixon, Williams said. "I asked her later about it, and she said, 'I knew I was going to see you later, Mom."

Fifth-grade teacher Mary Hiserman, who along with her husband, John, was a longtime friend of Hinton's, said she was considered by many to be the pulse of the school. Unlike other teachers, as P.E. teacher, Hinton was in the unique position of teaching every child at Robert Down. If a kid was having a rough day — or an especially good one — teachers sometimes consulted with Hinton, who usually knew the rea-

"She knew everything that was going on at the school because she saw the kids every day," Hiserman said.

Hinton embraced equally the kids who excelled in athletics and those who struggled, and taught students not only how to be good at jumping rope, for instance, but also how to be good people, she said.

Hinton was recognized in 2016 by the State of California,

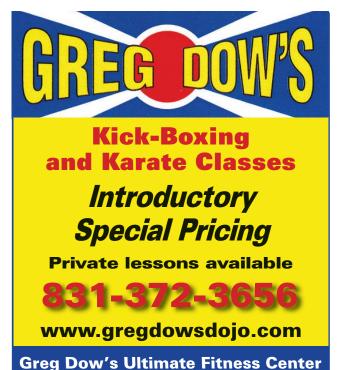
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Late Robert Down Elementary School teacher Jen Hinton (right) poses with Roberto Dixon, who taught P.E. with Hinton, who died July 2 after a brief illness.

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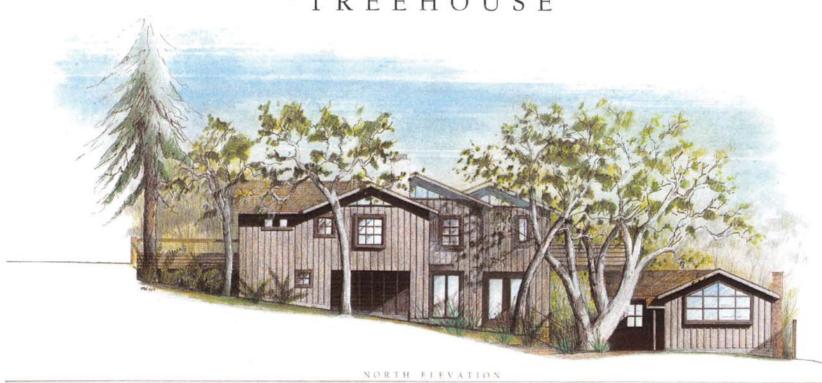
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# Landowners suing Cal Fire for mangling road during Soberanes Fire

By KELLY NIX

 $F_{\mbox{\footnotesize IREFIGHTERS BATTLING last year's Soberanes Fire undoubtedly saved numerous homes in Palo Colorado Canyon from going up in smoke — and one firefighter died in the effort — but some landowners there have filed a lawsuit against Cal Fire contending that bulldozers operated by its workers chewed up their paved private road in the process.$ 

In a complaint filed June 29, Cara Weston and Maren Muter say that California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection workers — in an effort to create a fire break in Palo Colorado Canyon on July 25, 2016 — ruined 1.3-mile Weston Ridge Road off Highway 1 that is owned by them and about a dozen other homeowners.

"Employees of Cal Fire drove approximately six large metal-track bulldozer vehicles on the road, destroying the asphalt and making the road unduly dangerous and in need of repair/replacement," the lawsuit filed by Weston and Muter contends.

The property owners are asking for more than \$200,000 to replace the road, plus interest and other damages. The estimates Weston and Muter attached to the lawsuit range from \$66,000 to \$226,864.

Though Weston and Muter are the only plaintiffs named in the lawsuit, their complaint says the court action was also filed on behalf of the other homeowners who share the road.

Bulldozer operator Robert Reagan, who was a contractor working for Cal Fire, died July 26, 2016 when the vehicle he was operating flipped upside down on steep terrain in Palo Colorado Canyon while battling the Soberanes Fire. His family filed suit in March against Cal Fire alleging it's responsible for his death.

The crux of the latest lawsuit, filed in Monterey County Superior Court, is that it wasn't necessary for Cal Fire bulldozer operators to use the private road, and that there was another more direct route to upper Palo Colorado, which they were trying to reach.

"The initial Cal Fire Firemen who responded to the fire were informed that an easier and better route of access, a dirt fire road, was located near the base of the road," according to the lawsuit, filed for the plaintiffs by Santa Monica attorney J. Scott Humphrey.

Other Cal Fire firefighters were already using the dedicated fire road and its bulldozers should have taken that path instead of using the private road, Weston and Muter argue.

Despite the lawsuit, Cal Fire's efforts are not lost on Weston, who praised the agency in an October 2016 claim that her and the other road's owners filed with the state to get the money to repair the road. The claim was rejected in January.

"We are grateful to Cal Fire for their unbelievable service, and for being so diligent and helpful during this disaster," Weston wrote. "We are also thankful that the firefighters were successful in protecting the majority of dwellings in the region. We feel for those who actually lost their homes during the devastating fire."

Weston also concedes that during the emergency, "there was no time to take the usual precautions to protect the road."

#### Claim rejected

However, Weston and Muter contend that homeowners "were told by firemen that the state would replace the road as a result of the damage, which was severe and substantial and which created a dangerous driving hazard ... particularly given the steep incline of the road."

A state analyst who notified Weston that the claim was rejected doesn't deny that Cal Fire did the damage to the road, but said it "was caused during a valid, properly executed fire suppression effort," which makes California and its taxpayers "immune from liability."

Besides Weston, the other property owners listed on the rejected claim are Muter, Steve Muter, Arnie Whitman, Terri Lundberg, Alan Buchwald, Leo and Lee Wolinsky, Robert and Wendy Mari, Frieda Eglington, Marty Newman, Will and Carol Surman, Don and Lynn Jacobson, Sharon Damon, Peter and Charlotte Deng and Dana Forsberg.

A Cal Fire division chief who assessed the damage about a month after crews had extinguished the Soberanes Fire, instructed workers to remove some of the loose asphalt from the private road. The chief also recommended Weston and Muter submit a claim with the state, according to the complaint.

Cal Fire had not yet been served with the suit and declined to comment.



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By MARY SCHLEY WHETHER IT'S because they lost their homes in the Soberanes Fire, or because they found themselves out of work after the shutdown of Highway 1, many Monterey County residents have turned to

Last month, Community Foundation for Monterey County announced it has collected more than \$1.1 million from organizations and individuals wanting to help — and has disbursed most of it, too.

local nonprofits for assistance.

#### Fire relief

From last August through the end of last month, the committee in control of distributing money from the Soberanes Fire Fund wrote nearly \$1 million in checks to several groups with missions to help people recover from the fire, which consumed more than 130,000 acres and destroyed 57 homes.

The Coast Property Owners Association received the lion's share - \$818,963 starting with \$65,000 in August 2016 for displaced residents and renters, caretakers and owners who lost their homes during the fire. The group also received \$120,000 to subsidize water systems for uninsured or underinsured property owners, \$24,000 for septic system inspection fees for affected owners with little or no insurance, and \$24,610 for "support for artisan food producers impacted by the fire" (the money came from a fundraiser at Cultura restaurant in Carmel). Last November, the CPOA, got \$97,353 for road repair and replacement of culverts to prepare for winter rains, and just before the end of the year, \$50,000 for ash and debris removal in Palo Colorado. The group subsequently received another \$50,000 for emergency road repair due to winter rains, followed by \$200,000 for "reimbursement of immediate relief and ash and debris

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removal" on March 31, and \$188,000 for "ongoing rebuilding" on May 16.

Community Foundation's aid to Big Sur fire, storm victims passes \$1M

The Big Sur Land Trust received \$50,000 in November 2016 for restoration projects in the Mitteldorf Preserve, including tree removal, restoration, road drainage repairs, and debris and blockage removal. At Mitteldorf, the land trust is also planning to rebuild the historic barn that was burned in the fire, and is working to get its hiking trails open again.

The local Boy Scouts received \$18,000 for a fire management plan and tree removal equipment at Camp Pico Blanco, which was mostly spared while the mountains around it burned, but which still suffered some damage and was closed as a result. A representative of the Scouts, Michael Wilson, told The Pine Cone this week the camp is still off-limits, since repairs to Palo Colorado Road have yet to be completed.

"The Boy Scouts went to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors three weeks ago asking for an update on priorities and are waiting to hear back. We currently sit at 17 out of 21 on the priority list for the 2018-2019 budget year for repairs to the last four miles of Palo Colorado Road for the County of Monterey," he said. "We unfortunately need to get in food, propane and other large items to support a camp at Pico Blanco. So until these critical repairs are done, we cannot resume the 60-year tradition of having Boy Scout camp on the Little Sur River."

The Community Emergency Response Volunteers of the Monterey Peninsula got \$30,000 to distribute to residents in Cachagua, Jamesburg and Tassajara who were displaced by the fire.

Mid Coast Fire Brigade received \$36,756.40 for water tanks and signs in Palo Colorado Canyon.

Most recently, on June 23, the fund cut checks for \$11,547.50 apiece to Los Padres Forest Association for help operating the Big Sur Station, and to the Big Sur Land Trust for road restoration at Glen Deven Ranch.

On the heels of the fire came the winter storms that caused much of the damage that persists along Highway 1, including numerous slides and the failure of the Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge that have made the coastal highway impassible south of the Big Sur Valley since mid-February.

While the area is slowly recovering including launching a shuttle service July 1 that makes several more area businesses accessible to people who are willing to hike a little to get to them — its employees have been mostly out of work for the past five months. To help ease them through tough economic times, hotel operator/restaurateur David Fink and the owners of Nepenthe, Ventana Inn, Post Ranch and other businesses in the hospitality industry created the Big Sur Relief Fund.

#### Fundraiser planned

As of the end of May, \$282,667 had been donated, and the Community Foundation gave the Coast Property Owners Association \$208,000 to distribute for "immediate relief for those not working in the Big Sur area due to the failure of Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge and closures along Highway 1."

While the bridge is set to open in September, there's no word when the major slide farther south on Highway 1 will be cleared, or even how that will be accomplished. As a result, the need for relief remains, according to Amanda Holder from the Community Foundation.

To help, Gary and Kerry Vickers are hosting a \$1,000-per-person fundraiser at their home on Spindrift in the Carmel Highlands, Fink announced Monday. The "strolling and one-of-a-kind reception," which will take place July 8 at 6:30 p.m., will bring together highly regarded chefs Charles Phan of the Slanted Door, Justin Cogley and Yulanda Santos from Fink's Aubergine restaurant at L'Auberge Carmel, Cal Stamenov from

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which 8 million are in the workforce. Considering the 11 million total includes children, I would say most unauthorized immigrants are working.

Concerning the border, all the data points to a border mostly under control. Pew Research says about two-thirds of the unauthorized immigrants have been in the country for more than a decade and the total number of unauthorized immigrants shows a level or slightly declining trend from a high in 2007. This means not too many new people are entering the country illegally. This hardly sounds like an out-ofcontrol border. Moreover, the Department of Homeland Security says almost twice as many unauthorized immigrants overstay visas than cross the border. The proposed wall would not address the majority of unauthorized immigrants entering the country.

In my opinion, the opportunity to write a weekly editorial carries with it an obligation to offer an informed opinion on public issues. Instead, the June 30 editorial was making unsubstantiated claims, which I believe anybody who does a little research would see does not make much sense.

Ronald Giachetti,

Carmel

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#### 'Purported oppressions' Dear Editor,

Jerry Gervase's June 30 column was excellent. My wife's parents came from the Philippines but I married an American girl. The parents often cooked two dinners, always American for the kids but sometimes Filipino for themselves. Tagalog was reserved for the parent's tender moments (or to keep the kids unaware of what was being said), but the kids were American, so they learned only English. I knew kids with parents from Mexico, Japan, the Philippines and Germany while growing up in the 1950s. Most of these kids had similar experiences and were indeed a part of the "melting pot". We were all distinctly American kids.

But then something happened and "diversity" became the new norm. The gradual drift to the political left gained steam in the mid-1960s and diversity was one of its calling cards. The Counter Culture, driven by Marxist rhetoric, became popular with the young adult crowd, who had absolutely no grounding in the magnificence of this country. Suddenly church and faith were under attack for exaggerated hypocrisy, self-discipline went out the door with an "if it feels good, do it" mentality, and it seemed as if everything decent was derided as simplistic or outdated. The very being of the nation, once venerated as a bastion of freedom and opportunity, was now being assailed as being racist, sexist, and reactionary.





There is no perfection in anything created by man. Therefore, to expect perfection of this nation is a foolish notion; we have indeed made blunders, serious ones. But in the entire human existence on this planet, man has never reached a higher elevation in freedom, opportunity and security as has been the privilege of all residents of this nation. So, pay close attention to those screeching about purported oppressions, identify their political affiliations, and investigate their claims. I think you will quite often find that they are a lot further from being constructive Americans than those they so readily deride.

Richard S. Hellam,

#### Panetta has it right Dear Editor,

Jimmy Panetta has it right with his "Blue Card' legislation. Thousands of agricultural workers in our area are living in fear. Though there have only been two large raids by immigration authorities, workers have been leaving the fields, aggravating worker shortages in agriculture in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.

The bipartisan legislation Rep. Panetta is cosponsoring would create a program for farm workers to apply for a "Blue Card" after establishing they have a history of work in U.S. agriculture. They would also have to pass background checks and pay fines.

This is a fair and targeted solution to deal with the current shortage of workers. It is also a humane solution which would permit workers to continue to support and keep their families together. Rep. Panetta knows prospects for comprehensive immigration reform are uncertain. He is wisely choosing to deal with an immediate set of problems affecting our area.

Jim Copeland, Carmel Valley

#### Nothing easy about 'blue card' legislation

The Pine Cone's recent editorial, "Panetta Tackles the Easy One," castigates Rep. Panetta for his effort to address immigration reform for agriculture. Panetta's work — like that of Senator Feinstein — to make progress on this issue should be applauded rather than denigrated.

I work in agriculture and have been involved in the years of past and continuing effort to find compromise on this divisive issue. First hand, I have witnessed representatives of farm owners and farm workers walking together through the halls of Congress to convince Democratic and Republican

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members to pass balanced legislation that would meet the needs of agriculture. It has not been easy, nor comfortable, but all recognized that our collective futures depend on a path to citizenship paired with a workable visa program. While agriculture stowed its historical baggage to try to effect change in the interest of the greater good, other sectors remained deadlocked. The bill Rep. Panetta sponsors may not be perfect but it addresses a pressing need for the agriculturally rich 20th Congressional District of California. And it reflects our industry's willingness to work together.

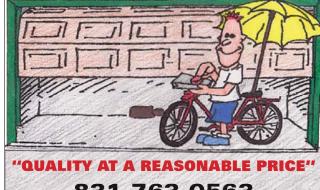
Saying immigration reform for agriculture is easy has it all wrong. Easy is relying on tired — and untrue — sloganeering. Easy is taking positions with the comfort of knowing they will never emerge as laws. Division and gridlock are hallmarks of today's politics, which is why it was so demoralizing to read criticism of someone willing to turn away from that kind of legislating. Rather than easy, Panetta is taking on what is truly hard — representing all and seeking change.

Editorial writers and armchair observers may prefer to foment division and delight in gridlock, but that is not a luxury we in agriculture enjoy.

> Tom O'Brien, Carmel

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Ever the consummate volunteer wherever she lived, Beverley was honored to join many organizations when she and Paul settled in Carmel in 1977. She served with the Monterey County Symphony Guild, Monterey History & Art Association, acted as President of Friends of Hospice, President and founding member of Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop, volunteer at Community Hospital's Resource Library, volunteer for Hospice of the Central Coast, and member of Hospice Foundation's Board of Directors.

In 1994, Beverley was awarded the Kendall Inspiration Award by Hospice of the Central Coast and, in 2005, was named one of Monterey County's Ten Most Outstanding Women by Monterey County's Commission on the Status of Women. In 2008, Beverley was named a Lifetime Achievement Honoree by the Alliance on Aging.

Beverley was a member of Casa Abrego Club and the Monterey County Country Club and, at the time of her passing, the Carmel Presbyterian Church and Carmel Foundation.

Beverley's husband Paul died in September 1988. She is survived by her daughter, Christine Anderson of Watsonville, her son Douglas Paul Ambort of Carmel, and loving grandchildren, Chelsea Alix Ambort Tibbs of Sacramento and Stephan Alex Ambort also of Sacramento, as well as great-granddaughter Victoria Rose (of Chelsea and Tim), and numerous beloved nieces and nephews.

Private family services have been held. Bereaved family will be sitting Shiva and receiving visitors Tuesday, July 4<sup>th</sup> between 3:30 and 6pm; Wednesday, July 5<sup>th</sup> and Thursday, July 6<sup>th</sup> between the hours of 5pm and 8:30pm at 24673 Upper Trail, Carmel.

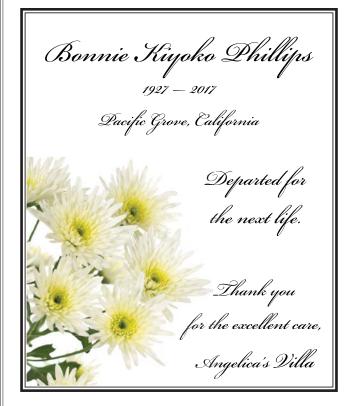
Memorial donations would be received with profound gratitude on behalf of Hospice Foundation (80 Garden Road, Suite, 201, Monterey, 93940) or Yellow Brick Road Foundation (Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 93923).

#### **ATTORNEY**

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attorney with a successful practice in Southern California for nearly 40, Mozingo has "wide and varied" experience working with municipal government. He was Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates' special counsel for eight years, and served as trial counsel for the California cities of Escondido, San Diego, Laguna Hills, Vista, and Mission Viejo, just to name a few. He also worked with the state government and the Auto Club of Southern California to enable people to pay tickets and renew vehicle registrations at AAA offices instead of having to go to the DMV, he said.

"Mr. Mozingo was involved in legal matters that included CEQA, real estate, environmental issues and hazardous waste, and compliance with General Plans," Hardy and Reimers said in their report. "He prepared employee policy





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manuals, presented seminars relating to anti-harassment policies and practices, represented employers in wrongful termination and sexual harassment cases."

Mozingo retired from his practice in Southern California at the end of last year and has since worked on a couple of special assignments for the city. He assisted in drafting the lease agreements for Sunset Center and the Forest Theater that the council approved last month, and worked on the case of the couple who have been sued for operating an illegal short-term rental in town, Mozingo confirmed Thursday. He also handled complaints against the skincare stores on Ocean Avenue where workers have been known to deploy aggressive sales tactics.

According to the proposed agreement, Mozingo will become city attorney July 15, and the initial contract will run for one year. He'll receive a monthly retainer of \$13,000, and will be paid an extra \$275 per hour for "extraordinary services," like appearing in court on complex legal matters. While clerical or paralegal services for routine matters are included in the retainer, those for extraordinary services can be billed at \$65 per hour. He'll undergo performance reviews at three, six and 12 months.

Mozingo, who served on the library's board of trustees for several years and has been the president of the Carmel Woods Association for eight, said he has "witnessed the traumas and tribulations of the community in the past, and I recognize there are going to be new challenges the community is going to face in respect to the ways the laws have changed, and to culture."

"I look forward to the opportunity of assisting the city council, city administrator and his staff in protecting and preserving the values and culture of this community," he said.

The council meeting is set to begin at 4:30 p.m. in city hall on Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Avenue.

#### Russell Harris

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of our father Russ Harris. A long-time Carmel resident, he

was a well-known face on the Peninsula, a true gentleman, a friend to all and loved by many.

Russ was extremely dedicated to serving on numerous boards and charities. He had an extensive group of friends and loved to socialize. He was very proud of his time served with



the U.S. Navy as a Korean War veteran. A competitive interscholastic swimmer, he went on to become a respected Navy Seal. Russ was particularly honored to be past Exalted Ruler for the Elks Lodge Monterey; in addition to receiving the prestigious Citizen of the Year award in 1983. This special award is indicative of the many hours of time Russ donated to Chamber and community actives.

Russ will be deeply missed by his children; Mark (Lisa), Denise Dinner (Christopher), and Kathleen Gevertz. His infant son Jon preceded him in death. Cherished by his nine grandchildren. Please keep our father in your prayers and memories. Private services are pending.

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#### After quiet Fourth, commission, council to check in on beach fire rules

By MARY SCHLEY

No ILLEGAL beach fires or fireworks were reported in the City of Carmel on July 4, a surprised Police Chief Paul Tomasi said Thursday. Instead, everyone followed the beach fire rules set by the city council last year, and which officials are set to review soon.

"It went amazingly — I don't even know how to say it," Tomasi said. From Friday through Tuesday nights, officers and private security guards handled just four illegal beach fires. "And we had none on the Fourth of July."

Instead, most beachgoers either brought their own propane fires or used the nine city-owned pits that public works crews installed along the beach in May and June.

Tomasi credited ramped up education and enforcement efforts, as well as an abundance of signs posted along the beach and at the entrances to the walkways leading from San Antonio Avenue — where many people park on busy beach days — to Scenic Road.

"Before they haul their wood to the beach, let's let them know, so they can turn around and put it back in their cars," he reasoned.

Tomasi said he had planned to station a security guard at Scenic and Eighth to "stop every car and hand out the rules," but he ended up being a guard short, so he had the two who did work go down onto the sand and distribute the rules to everyone who appeared to be settling in for a beach party or barbecue.

"We pretty much saturated it," he said. "There was no way someone was going to get away with saying they didn't know the rules."

Tomasi also had an officer patrolling the beach on the city's ATV between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. on the Fourth of July.

"It's a good PR thing," he said. "You can cover a lot of ground and contact people and make it pretty positive."

Although the crowds might have been smaller than usual — which could be part of the reason for the lack of trouble

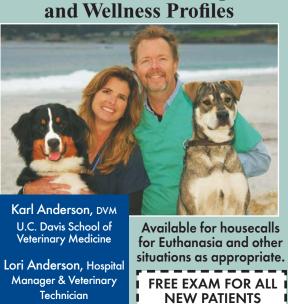




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— Tomasi said, it seems like all the outreach efforts worked.

Another surprise, Tomasi said, was that his department received "not one" call about illegal fireworks on the Fourth, making it a "great day."

#### Any tweaks needed?

According to the plan approved by the council a year ago, up to a dozen fire pits can be installed on the beach south of Eighth Avenue, as long as they are 75 feet from the bluffs, and anyone can take a propane-fueled fire pit down and use it at least 25 feet out. So far, city crews have dropped nine pits — one at Eighth Avenue, and the rest south of 10th — and anchored them in the sand. There is no pit in the vicinity of Ninth Avenue, where Kathy Bang lives. Bang frequently complained of smoke from the pits near her home last summer, routinely emailing the city and the local air board.

City administrator Chip Rerig said the remaining three pits may be put in farther down the beach later this summer, but for now, the city is limited by the fact that the expanse of sand hasn't fully recovered from the winter storms that swept most of it away.

Public works superintendent Rob Culver said he would be measuring Thursday to see if more might be added soon. "It is pretty narrow south of Santa Lucia," he said. "I'm not sure we can get the 75 feet needed."

But the pits that are in place are "wildly successful," Rerig

"The beach is so much cleaner," he said. "And there have been no arguments," even though people have to share.

City crews also removed all the driftwood that washed up after the storms, because while people created interesting sculptures and structures on the beach with it, they also burned it. Soaked with seawater, driftwood produces particularly noxious smoke, according to Rerig.

Because the program has been in place for a year, it's time for city officials to review it, he added. The planning commission is scheduled to weigh in at its July 12 meeting, while the council will probably take up the issue in August.

By then, he hopes to have a handle on the costs. "We are spending a lot of money and time mucking them out," he said of the pits. "We are cleaning them twice a week, so we have two guys, and it takes each of them half a day."

Taxpayers are also footing the bill for the private security guards who patrol the beach and advise people of the rules.

"Hopefully we're going to get our arms around the total of the internal effort and external expense, so we can lay it all out to the council," he said. "I think things are going pretty well, but will check in to see if there's anything they want to ramp up for the rest of the season."





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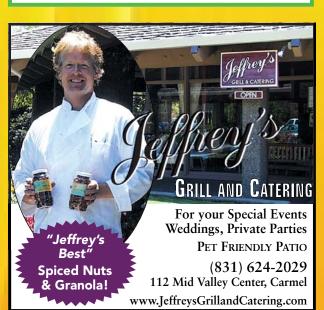
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enough to be removed.

To learn more about the slide, engineers at first relied on a radar system located about two miles away. But to obtain better results, a radar system was erected two weeks ago on what is being called Pyramid Rock, a giant boulder that sits at the toe of the slide.

Because the slide is still moving — and working on it can be very dangerous — engineers are using the radar to determine when and where it has stabilized.

"The system sends signals all over the slide to detect movement and the rate of movement," Cruz explained. "There's still some movement at the north of the slide, and a little activity at the bottom. But the main body of the slide isn't moving."

Geologists are also taking soil samples to gain more information, such as how much moisture is in slide. There are several springs nearby that have contributed to the instability of the area — and have given the site its name.

A dirt road, meanwhile, has been constructed across part of the slide. "Crews need to hike in and assess it," Cruz said.

While the slide has created a serious challenge for Caltrans, Cruz said it isn't surprising the hillside collapsed there — or anywhere in Big Sur. "We live and deal with landslides," added the spokeswoman, who said it will be "many months" before motorists can drive the entire scenic route between Cambria and Carmel.

#### Another slide nearly cleared

While the news from Mud Creek isn't very encouraging, things are looking up at another slide just south of the New Camaldoli Hermitage. The highway at that site, which is called Paul's Slide, will likely open sometime in the next two weeks. "The tentative dates are July 15-20," Cruz reported.

That's good news for Nepenthe restaurant and Esalen Institute, which are located between Paul's Slide and Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge. The two destinations have been cut off from vehicle access since the Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge was demolished in March.

Nepenthe has been open since April, serving locals and Post Ranch Inn guests who traveled to the high-end resort by helicopter. Closed since March, Esalen is planning to reopen July 28.

A short stretch of road near Paul's Slide will remain unpaved for now because Caltrans can't transport the heavy equipment that's required along narrow and winding Nacimiento-Fergusson Road.

It's hard to predict how many motorists will actually take the long route along Nacimiento-Fergusson Road and travel as far north as Nepenthe since there are few options available for overnight accommodations — and a day trip from the heart of Silicon Valley to the landmark restaurant will likely require 9 to 10 hours of driving.

While Nepenthe is open and Esalen soon will be, Deetjen's Big Sur Inn doesn't plan to reopen until the Pfeiffer Creek Bridge project is completed. Ventana Inn and Spa plans to welcome back guests in October, while Hawthorne Gallery is open now by appointment only. Also open are the Big Sur Taphouse and the Big Sur Deli.

The Pfeiffer Creek Bridge replacement project, meanwhile, continues to move forward on schedule. Cruz said the new bridge will likely be ready by sometime in late September.

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Lucia at Bernardus Lodge, and Graham Gaspard from Black River Caviar. Complementing their creations will be special wines from Champagne Pommery, Pisoni Vineyards and Winery, Roar Wines, Galante Vineyards and Fink Family

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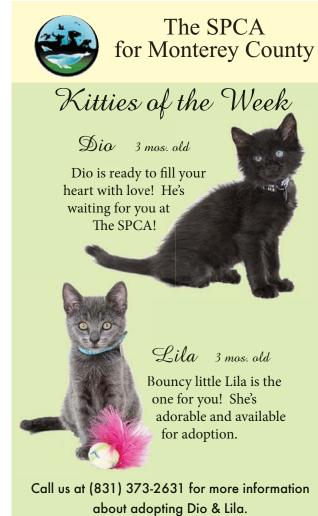
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apply what they discover to other animals that come to them, according to Sherr.

She said the young pup, which was reported by several passersby to be stranded on the rocks June 19, also showed signs of having been entangled in fishing line or

some other sort of litter, "which could have led to the malnutrition and her stunted growth."

"It's very sad, but a sober reminder of the importance of reducing ocean trash that leads to entanglement and other problems," she said. "Guadalupe fur seals have the highest rate of entanglement of any marine species, so everything that we can do to learn more about this threatened species and share their stories is critical."

Guadalupe fur seals are pelagic, tending to stay farther out in the ocean to feed in deeper waters, Marine Mammal Center representatives told The Pine Cone after Furest was rescued. They rarely come to shore when they're healthy, except to breed, so they have not undergone much study.

According to Giancarlo Rulli, spokesman for the organization, Furest was one of a dozen Guadalupe fur seal pups in rehab in Sausalito when she arrived there last month, and last year, the center admitted 32 of the seals — more than 6 times the yearly average. In September 2015, the federal fisheries service announced an "Unusual Mortality Event," because higher numbers of the seals were showing up malnourished.



Volunteers from the Marine Mammal Center rescued a stranded seal pup at Carmel Point last month, but she didn't survive.

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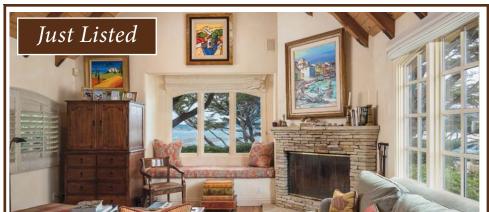


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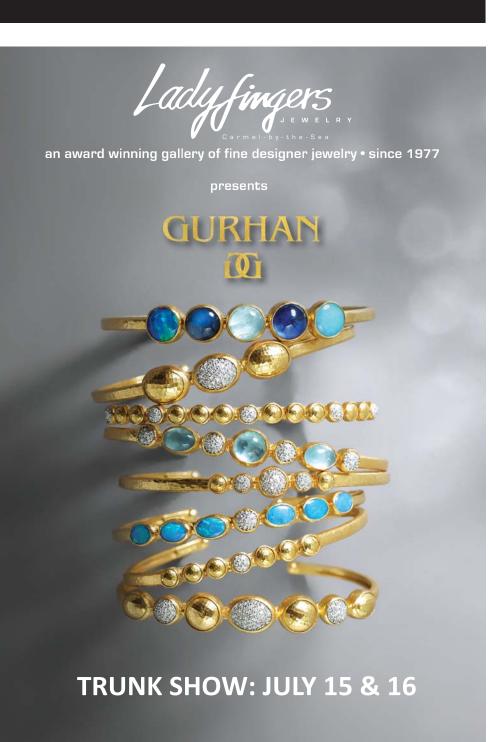


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#### **PANETTA**

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both for aliens convicted of three or more misdemeanors or a felony and who have reentered the U.S. after having been

The most severe penalty of up to 25 years in prison, would be reserved for immigrants who reenter the United States after being convicted of murder, rape, kidnapping or offenses related to human slavery and terrorism. That sentence can also apply to any illegal immigrant who has been convicted of three or more felonies of any kind and reenters the U.S. after being deported.

Asked whether he might have approved Kate's Law if it had called for lighter sentences, Panetta pivoted to the broader topic of overhauling the country's immigration laws.

"Until we start talking about immigration reform I'm not going to look at anything that punishes people for trying to come here," he said. "We have to continue to work on comprehensive immigration reform as best as we can.'

Panetta doesn't believe that being lenient on immigrants who unlawfully cross the border sends the wrong message to immigrants who are waiting in line and going through the legal channels to become United States citizens.

"I don't think it says anything to discourage people who want to come here and do it that way, like we saw this morn-

The CSUMB naturalization ceremony drew people from 19 countries, 111 them from Mexico.

Panetta's predecessor, Sam Farr, began the tradition of public immigration ceremonies, which formerly had been held in government offices, when he sponsored the Proud to Be an American Citizen Act in 2009.

Kate's Law was coined after Kathryn Steinle, who was shot to death by an illegal immigrant who had reentered the United States after having been convicted of numerous crimes and deported five times.

What if a tragic situation like that happens in Monterey County or somewhere else?

"We can always say 'what if,' but the fact is I think we have to not only look at keeping our streets safe, but we have to make safe avenues for people to come here and contribute to our community," he said.

The same day he opposed Kate's Law, Panetta also rejected the No Sanctuary for Criminals Act, which seeks to withhold law enforcement funds from "sanctuary cities" that refuse to cooperate with federal immigration authorities. All but three Democrats voted against the bill.

Also on June 29, Panetta approved seven other bills, including two involving veterans and another to confirm the United States' commitment to NATO, which received nearunanimous support in the House.

"People need to realize that there are issues that are getting done, where Republicans and Democrats are agreeing" in Congress, he said.

## Veteran awarded medals 70 years late

By ELAINE HESSER

IT WAS a big week for Monterey Army veteran Grace Horton, who turned 100 on June 6 and received three medals from Congressman Jimmy Panetta a few days before.

Horton, born in 1917, served during World War II as part of the Army Nurse Corps. She worked in a hospital in France, but, she modestly said, "We were not in harm's way." She thought that might be about to change when President Truman intervened.

"We were being readied to go to the South Pacific when the (atomic) bomb dropped," she said.

After she was discharged as a first lieutenant, Horton continued in nursing, including a stint at a veterans' hospital in San Francisco. She later worked for McCormick-Schilling as an occupational health nurse.

While Horton was on active duty, she earned the World War II Victory Medal, and the American and European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medals. Because of an oversight, she didn't receive them. And she never gave them a thought. "I didn't know anything about this thing with the

Recently, when her niece, Mary Horton, asked Panetta for some help with Grace's veterans benefits, the congressman discovered the mistake and personally delivered the medals to her house on June 2.

Horton said she was tickled to get them, and they will "occupy a place of honor on her wall." She also noted that Panetta is "a very nice gentleman."

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#### The adventure begins

My journey started July 6 at noon. I paid \$10 to park my car at Andrew Molera State Park, and another \$5 to ride the shuttle. I waited about 20 minutes before a bus carrying about a dozen passengers was ready to depart for Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

Along the way, the owner of the shuttle service, Weston Call, gave the shuttle riders a brief introduction, and offered some tips for those visiting the closed section of the highway, urging them to stay far to the right when walking along Highway 1 because a few cars are still using it, and pleading with them to not leave trash behind.

"It's very difficult for us on south side of Pfeiffer Creek Bridge to get trash out," Call explained. "If you see any trash on the trail, feel free to pick it up for us. We're giving out 10 karma points per trash pickup."

The shuttle dropped us off in the campground at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, and a guide, Rebecca Creason, led our group up a steep but scenic path through a redwood forest. After about 25 heart-pumping minutes, we emerged into the sunshine on Highway 1 just south of the site where Pfeiffer Creek Bridge is being replaced.

#### First look at electric bikes

Like the others in my group, I intended to take a second shuttle to Nepenthe. But before I reached the shuttle stop, a sign that read "Electric Bike Rentals" and "Ride to McWay Falls and back" caught my attention. Before I even considered how doing so would wreak havoc on my schedule, I found my self plunking down \$50 for a 4-hour rental and heading south down the scenic route.

The bikes are ridiculously easy to ride, and everybody who was riding them agreed they were having a blast. I've never even been on a motorcycle or a moped, but my experience as a bicyclist served me well

enough. With almost no traffic on Highway 1, I felt like the king of the road.

But I couldn't help but wonder what would happen if the road was clogged with traffic — like it would have been at this time last year. As I rode south, I encountered a handful of locals, and each was pretty much wondering the exact same thing.

"I definitely have a concern about electric bikes on Highway 1 when it gets back to biz as usual," resident Marcus Foster told me. "It's a dangerous highway."

After my ride, I spoke with Joaquin Sullivan, the owner of Big Sur Adventures, which rents out the bikes. Sullivan conceded people have "legitimate concerns" about electric bikes sharing the highway with thousands of motorists, and he doesn't plan to rent out bikes along this stretch of pavement beyond September. When the bridge is fixed, he plans to seek other locations for his business, but "I'm hoping there's room in Big Sur for electric bikes," he added.

#### A trip back in time

After my electrifying ride along the scenic route, I visited Nepenthe before heading back down the trail to the north side of the bridge project.

When I arrived, the first thing I noticed was that a large ping-pong table set up on the patio, and a fierce competition was underway. A few steps away, a couple was immersed in a friendly game of beanbag toss. Next to them, a couple of women were intensely focused on playing chess, and at a large table in the middle of the restaurant, a group of local women was busy knitting and sharing stories. Small children darted around the restaurant like it was their playground. Meanwhile, Nepenthe's wait staff was serving about a dozen tables.

Nepenthe general manager Kirk Gafill credited his staff with creating the colorful and casual atmosphere at the restaurant, which conjurs up memories of what the restaurant must have been like a half century ago. "They did a brilliant job of coming up with ideas," Gafill said.

When Nepenthe first opened in 1949,

steady tourist traffic wasn't something that could be counted on, so the restaurant's founders, Bill and Lolly Fassett, took an unconventional approach to marketing.

"It was not a forgone conclusion that the restaurant would be a successful enterprise," Gafill recalled. "My grandparents were very creative and adventurous in finding ways to engage the community."

Before the trail opened to the public July 1, Nepenthe was serving about 30 guests per day. Over the next five days, those number jumped to more than 250 people a day. But that's still a far cry from the 1,000 meals the restaurant typical serves on a summer day. Even with the traffic from the trail, Big Sur still feels stuck in time — and for at least one picture-perfect day, that seemed like a very good thing.

Besides visiting Nepenthe, riding an electric bike or simply hiking along the highway, there isn't much for visitors to do on "The Island" since most businesses remain closed. But nobody I met seemed to mind.

On the shuttle back to Molera park, I turned and asked the dozen or so passengers who were sharing the ride a question: Given the choice, would you prefer simply driving your car from the San Francisco Bay Area to Nepenthe? Or would you trade convenience for what you experienced today? Not a single rider on the shuttle voted for convenience.



Once upon a time, writer Henry Miller and Nepenthe founder Bill Fassett famously played many ping-pong matches at the restaurant, which has revived the tradition.

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Loan Service Corporation 411 77 Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: http://www.qualityloan.com Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-15-688541-CL IDSPub #0128462 6/30/2017 7/7/2017 7/14/2017 Publication Dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 2017.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20171365 e following person(s) is(are) doing business

as: CARMEL VALLEY CHOPHOUSE, 13762 Center St., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Mailing address: 6 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Valley, CA 93924.
County of Principal Place of Business:
MONTEREY COUNTY
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the
Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
VARIETY CUISINE, of Pilot Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
State of Inc./Org/Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by: a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or
names listed above on June 26, 2017.
Sy Jennifer Roux, V.P./Secretary
June 26, 2017
BY SIGNING L DECLARS

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk

#### **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20171189
The following person(s) is (are) doing busi-

ness as: Stearns Home Loans, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Suite 313, Carmel, CA 93923
County of MONTEREY

Registrant(s): Stearns Lending, LLC, 4 Hutton Centre Dr, 10th Fl, Santa Ana, CA 92707 This business is conducted by a limited liabil-

This business is conducted by a minimed manify company general terms and the fictifious business name or names listed above on 7/24/2015.

Stearns Lending, LLC

S/ Loriann Ventura, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 06/01/2017.

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6/16, 6/23, 6/30, 7/7/17
CNS-3019998#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: June16, 23, 30, July 7, 2017. (PC615)

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171193
The following person(s) is(are) doing business

as: FLYING FISH GRILL, East side of Mission St. Between Ocean & 7th Ave., Carmel, CA 93921. Mailing address: P.O. Box 2639, Carmel, CA 93921.

CA 73721.
County of Principal Place of Business:
MONTEREY COUNTY

Registered Owner(s): JAN PRIURYL, 4457 Fairway Dr., Soquel, CA 95073.

95073.
This business is conducted by: an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact bus ness under the fictitious business name o names listed above on N/A.
S/ Jan Pruryl

S/ Jan Priuryl
June 2, 2017
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 2, 2017

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Publication dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2017. (PC617)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20171237 ollowing person(s) is(are) doing business

MOBILE COACH - FITNESS AND MAS-SAGE, 1280 Judson St., Seaside, CA SAGE, 93955.

**93955.**County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY

MONTERET COUNTY Registered Owner(s): CHRISTIANE HEIMA BURKART, 1280 Jud-son St., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact busi-ness under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. S/ C. Burkart June 8. 2017

S/ C. Burkart
June 8, 2017
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20171231 The following person(s) is(are) doing business

COLLAGE ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, 484 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 101, Monte-rey, CA 93940. Mailing address: P.O. Box 51146, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. . Place of Business

MONTEREY COUNTY

MONIEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):
JANET NOEL PAMPURO, 1322 Miles Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
JAMES PETER PAMPURO, 1322 Miles Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by: a married

toupie.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 10, 2012.

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S/ Janet N. Pampuro
June 7, 2017

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 2017

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or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing Publication dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2017. (PC619)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20171173 The following person(s) is(are) doing business

GS: PENINSULA PROPERTY & GARDEN, 3017 Independence Ave., Marina, CA 93933.

**93933.** County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY

Registered Owner(s): SHANDRA LORRELLE CERNIUS-POST, 3017

Independence Ave., Marina, CA 93933. JASON P. POST, 3017 Independence Ave., Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by: a married

couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 31, 2017.
\$\sigma\$ Shandra L. Cernius-Post

names listed above on May 31, 2017.

S/Shandra L. Cernius-Post
May 31, 2017

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk
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from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided
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expires 40 days after any change in the facts
set forth in the statement pursuant to Section
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address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed
before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this
state of a Fictificous Pusiness Name in violation
of the rights of another under Federal, State,
or common law (See Section 14411 et seq.,
Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: NEW FILING- with CHANGE(S)
from the previous filing
Publication dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7,
2017. (PC620)

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20171120

The following person(s) is(are) doing business

OS:
DENTELLE FINE LINGERIE, NW corner of Mission & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1616, Carmel, CA 93921.

Mission & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1616, Carmel, CA 93921.
Caunty of Principal Place of Business:
MONTEREY COUNTY
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
DENTELLE FINE LINGERIE LLC, NW Corner of Mission & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921.
State of Inc/Org./Reg: CA
Al#: 2017/3510449
This business is conducted by: an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the ficitious business name or names listed above on May 8, 2017.
S/ Ekaterina Sanchez, President
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 22, 2017
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the of fice of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this before the expiration. The filing of this state-ment does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Filing type: FBN FILING Publication dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2017. (PC621)

#### SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW CASE NUMBER: 17FL000596

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: FRANCISCO A. OJEDA

You are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS MARIA J. GALINDO

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will

not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees

and costs.

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcali-fornia.org), or by contacting your local coun-

Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelp.califromia.org), or by contacting your local counby bar association.

NOTICE — THE RESTRAINING ORDERS ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders
are effective against both spouses or domesfic partners until the petition is dismissed, a
judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere
in California by any law enforcement officer
who has received or seen a copy of them.

FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.
The court may order you to pay back all
or part of the fees and costs that the court
waived for you or the other party.

The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940
The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner
without an attorney, is:
MARIA J. GALINDO
1051 Paseo Grande Street #16
Salinas, CA 93905
594-8408
Ronald D. Lance
11 W Laruel Dr. Ste 215

594-8408
Ronald D. Lance
11 W. Laurel Dr., Ste 215
Salinas, CA 93906
(831) 443-6509
Lic: LDA #5 of Monterey County
Date Filed: March 29, 2017
Publication Dates: June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2017. (PC 627)

#### SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 17CV002053 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petition-er, VERONICA CECILIA REGALADO, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A.<u>Present name</u>: NATHAN RODRIGUEZ-REGALADO

NATHAN RODRIGUEZ-REGALADO Proposed name:
NATHAN REGALADO
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: July 28, 2017
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: June 7, 2017
Publication dates: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2017. [PC628]

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20171276

File No. 201/12/6
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: VISUAL APPEARANCE, 118 Crossroads Blvd, Carmel, CA 93923.
Mailing address: 1154, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

**93953.**County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY

93953.
County of Principal Place of Business:
MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):
TEISSEYRE ANNA, 3110 SPRUANCE ROAD,
PEBBLE BEACH, CA 93953.
This business is conducted by: an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictifious business name or names listed above onJune 13, 2017
S/ Anna Teisseyre
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS
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Filting type: FBN FILING Publication dates: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 2017. (PC630)

#### **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171310 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: Sunrise Villa Salinas, 1320 Padre Dr., as: Sunrise Villa Salinas, 1320 Padre I Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey Registered Owner(s):

Sunrise Senior Living Management, Inc., 7902 Westpark Drive, McLean, VA 22102;

This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed

S/Edward Frantz, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk
of Monterey County on June 16, 2017.
6/30, 7/7, 7/14, 7/21/17

O/30,7//, // 14, //21/ 17 CNS-3022488# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2017. (PC632)

#### SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW CASE NUMBER: 16FL000630

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: LINDA LOU BORONDA You are being sued. PETITIONER'S NAME IS: ANTONIO NMN LOZANO

You have **30 CALENDAR DAYS** after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.

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or part of the fees and costs that the court
waived for you or the other party.

waived for you or the other party.

The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY MONTEREY

1200 Aguajito Road Monterey, CA 93940 The name, address and telephone num-ber of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is: ANTONIO NMN LOZANO P.O. Box 2234 King City, CA 93930 831-776-6665

Recards Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 26, 2017

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA Business and Professions Code). Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING Publication dates: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 2017. (PC635) voi note: there is a summar' the information in this docum ATTACHED TO THE COPY PROVI DED TO THE MORTGAGOR OR TRUSTOR (Pursuant THE MORTGAGOR OR TRUSTOR (Pursuant to Cal. Civ. Code 29/23.3) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1/8/2003. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association.

T.S. No.: 170317067

Notice Of Trustee's Sale

Loan No.: 2607 Order No. 5822971 APN: 241-252-004-000 You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trus Dated 2/16/2007. Unless You Take Action To Protect Your Property, If May Be Sold At A Public Sale. If You Need An Explanation Of The Nature Of The Proceeding Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust. with interest or warranny, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sole. Trustor: Elizabeth Paige Crowley, a single woman and Gregory B. Linder, a single man, as tenants in common Duly Appointed Trustee: Total Lender Solutions, Inc. Recorded 2/23/2007 as Instrument No. 2007015004 in book, page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, Date of Sale: 7/28/2017 at 10:00 AM Place Recorder of Monterey County, California, Date of Sale: 7/28/2017 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: main entrance County Administration Building, 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$309,138.00 Street Address or charges. \$309,130,00 sheet Address or other common designation of real property: 234 HWY 1 Carmel, CA 93923 A.P.N.: 241-252-004-000 The undersignation freed groups of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation, if shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Notice To Potential Bidders: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether y

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20171381 The following person(s) is(are) doing business

BLUE ADOBE MORTGAGE, 26625 Car-mel Center Place, Suite 100, Carmel CA

mel Center Place, Suite 100, Carmel CA 93923.
Mailing address: 2241 Harvard Street, Suite 200, Sacramento, CA 95815.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
SUMMIT FUNDING, INC., 2241 Harvard Street, Suite 200, Sacramento, CA 95815.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CALIFORNIA
This business is conducted by: a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the ficitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 10, 2017 (relocated).

names listed above on rev. 10, 2017, 1630 cated).

S/ Todd Scrima, President June 21, 2017

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL IN-FORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). I am also aware that all Information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filling pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections

6250-6277). statement was filed with the County Clerk

15 Statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 28, 2017
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#### **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20171313
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: NEXT EXIT, 201 Riker Terrace, Salinas, CA 93901.
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):

MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):
VROIYKS ADRIAN CORNELIS, 201 RIKER
TERRACE, SALINAS, CA 93901.
This business is conducted by: an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Adrian C. Vrolyks
BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS
TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [8&P Code 17913]. I am also aware that all Information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 2550-6277).
This statement was filed with the County Clerk

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Filing type: FBN FILING Publication dates: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2017. (PC703)

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20171331 The following person(s) is(are) doing business

COAST BUILDING PRODUCTS, 45 N. Main St., Salinas, CA 93901, County of Main St., Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey Registered Owner(s): Coast Insulation Contractors, Inc. 475 N. Williamson Blvd., Daytona Beach, FL 32114, California

Williamson Blvd., Daytona Beach, FL 32114, California
This business is conducted by a corporation Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/07
S/W. Joe Jacumin, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 21, 2017
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7/7, 7/14, 7/21, 7/28/17
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CNS-3023413# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication dates: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2017. Publication (PC704)

Tile No. 20171272
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: VORTECS AUTO BODY AND REPAIR, 1523 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955.

CA 73735.
County of Principal Place of Business:
MONTEREY COUNTY

MONIEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):
RUVALCALBA-CASILLAS DIEGO, 1523 Del
Monte Blvd, Seaside, CA 93955.
MORALES-CONTRERAS JAIME, 1674
Noche Buena St., Seaside, CA 93955.
This business is conducted by: CoPartners
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or
names listed above on June 1, 2017.
V Diego Ruvalcaba Casillas

ness under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 2017. S/ Diego Ruvalcaba Casillas BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. I am also aware that all Information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277). This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 13, 2017 NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Filing type: FBN FILING Publication dates: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2017. (PC705)

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# t This Week Live Music, Clubs and Events

#### NY cabaret singer debuts, Chris Isaak returns

KNOWN AS "The Crown Prince of New York Cabaret," singer Steve Ross takes the stage for two shows Wednesday, July 12, at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts.

The performance is the second in local singer Barbara

#### On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

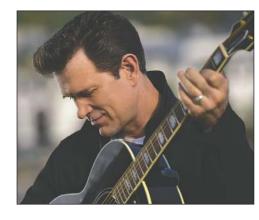
Brussell's Cabaret-by-the-Sea guest artist series.

"I met him at Ted Hook's in midtown Manhattan in 1979," Brussell told The Pine Cone. "He was playing the piano. It was my first time in New York, and he was the first cabaret artist I had ever heard."

Brussell is excited to introduce Ross to local audiences. "He's the foremost interpreter of the music of both Noel Coward and Cole Porter," she explained. "He introduced me to songs I still sing today. He's a great singer, pianist and storyteller who has become a dear friend. He's played everywhere in the world — including on Broadway and in Carnegie Hall — and now he's making his Carmel debut. Save a trip to New York — come to the Cherry.'

The shows start at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and a Q&A follows the first show. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and

See MUSIC next page



Jazz guitarist Bruce Forman (top left) plays July 9 at the Big Sur River Inn with pianist Dick Whittington. Singer Chris Issak (above) returns to the Golden State Theatre in Monterey July 11. Tickets for an Aug. 12 concert at Sunset Center by Asleep at the Wheel (bottom left) go on sale this week. Cabaret singer Steve Ross (below) visits the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts July 12.



#### Peninsula painter finds inspiration in the fields

PRESENTING A very different view of farm workers in the Salinas Valley, Warren Chang unveils a display of his paintings, "Drawn in the Light: New Field Workers Paintings," Saturday, July 8, at Winfield Gallery.

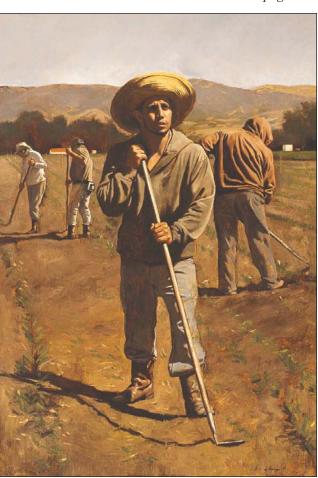
#### **Art Roundup**

By CHRIS COUNTS

Just as John Steinbeck did with his writings in the last century, Chang is using his brush and easel to call attention to some of California's least appreciated residents.

"He is taking people who are marginalized, and he's made them heroic," gallery owner Chris Winfield told The Pine Cone. "We kind of make them disappear, but Warren brings

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Winfield Gallery hosts a reception July 8 for artist Warren Chang, who presents a display of paintings that calls attention to the plight of farmworkers in Salinas Valley.







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#### **MUSIC** From previous page

Guadalupe. Tickets are \$25, and they're available at www.brownpapertickets.com.

July 7, 2017

#### ■ 'Wicked Game' singer back in town

Best known for his aching tenor and his reverb-heavy retro-cool sound, singer Chris Isaak returns July 11 to the Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Isaak, who last played at the historic downtown theater in December 2015, is best known for his 1991 hit single, "Wicked Game," which became a Top 10 hit after it was featured in the David Lynch film, "Wild at Heart."

Besides playing old favorites, the singer is showcasing his latest album, "First Comes the Night," which came out in

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$50 to \$108. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

#### ■ Summer of Love continues

Just in case you haven't had enough of the 50th anniversary of the Monterey Pop Festival and the Summer of Love, musicologist Todd Samra will present a talk on the subject July 7 at the Monterey Museum of Art's Pacific Street site.

Samra, who offers pre-concert talks at Monterey Symphony concerts, will offer up fascinating tidbits about the festival, its performers and their impact on rock 'n' roll.

The talk starts at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for museum members and \$15 for non-members. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. www.montereyart.org

#### New Sunset shows announced

Just added at Sunset Center are shows by Asleep at the Wheel (\$35 to \$50, Saturday, Aug. 12) and The Preservation Hall Jazz Band (\$39 to \$70, Sept. 7. Tickets for both shows go on sale July 7 at 9:30 a.m. The box office is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

#### ■ Live Music July 7-13

Barmel — The Wharf Rats (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and The Next Blues Band (Saturday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Big Sur River Inn — The Dick Whittington Trio with

guitarist Bruce Forman (jazz, Sunday at 1 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Cafe Trieste in Monterey — singer-songwriter Wes Kelley (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); and Robert Elmond Stone (Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

Cannery Row Brewing Co. in Monterey — Jampagne (jazz and funk, Friday at 9 p.m.); and Skunkdub (reggae, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 95 Prescott Ave., (831) 643-2722

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — The Kimball Hooker Band (dance and r&b, Saturday 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 — Victory Lane (classic rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); and The Firefly Band (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353

East Village Coffee House in Monterey — Trebuchet ("indie folk rock," Friday at 7 p.m.); and Brother Spellbinder ("cabaret folk pop," Saturday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — The Edge of Art (rock, Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — Lagam Ogam (folk, Thursday at 4:30 p.m.); and a benefit for the Henry Miller Library featuring Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us and Maplewood (Americana, Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

The Holman Ranch Tavern in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter Patrick Ireland (Friday at 4 p.m.); singer-songwriter Austin Metreyeon (Saturday at 2 p.m.); and singer-songwriter Patrick Ireland (Sunday at noon). 16 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 659-

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel guitarist Bob Basa, drummer David Morwood and special guests (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and bassist **Peter Lips**, 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.

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.

Pierce Ranch Vineyards in Monterey — singer Scotty Wright (jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.). 499 Wave St., (831) 372-

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

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — singer and pianist Dino Vera (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist Gennady Loktionov and singer Debbie Davis (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); Andrea's Fault (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); and pianist Gennady Loktionov (jazz, Sunday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — Out of the Blue (blues, Friday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter Dan Frechette (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-

Twisted Roots Wine Tasting Room in Carmel Valley singer-songwriter Sean Ryan (Sunday at 4 p.m.). 12 Del Fino Place, (831) 594-8282.



A Petaluma-based group that puts a contemporary twist on folk rock, Trebuchet takes the stage July 7 at East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey.

# 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. stmarysbythesea.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 9 — Celebrate the 71st annual Obon Festival, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Buddhist Temple, 1155 Noche Buena St., in Seaside. Enjoy Japanese foods, bonsai and ikebana exhibits, Taiko drumming, martial arts demonstrations, and the bon odori (dance) at 4 p.m. Information: Call (831) 372-8181 or see www.montereybuddhist.org.

July 12 - "New York Cabaret Leg-

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-bythe-Sea. BrownPaper-Tickets.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.

Learn to Play Bridge! The Monterey Bridge Educational Foundation is offering eight (8) Easybridge! beginner lessons for a \$50 tax-deductible donation. The lessons will be held on Thursdays from 4:30-6:30 at the Monterey Bridge Center at old Fort Ord beginning July 20. You don't need a partner. For more info or to register contact Doug Halleen at 917-2502 or email to Doug@DougHalleen.com.

July 18 — The Sugar Scoop – Discover hidden facts about sugar and how it affects your overall health; 10 a.m.-noon at Carmel Mission Inn, 3665 Rio Road, Carmel Free. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections

July 19 — Picnic Bingo – Win fun prizes with our summer picnic themed bingo; 10 a.m.noon at Montage Wellness Center, 2920 2nd Ave. Marina. Free. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections

July 20 — Feeling Bloated: Anti-Inflammatory Foods A look at some of the best anti-inflammatory foods that you can add to your diet; 10 a.m.-noon at Montage Wellness Center, 1910 North Davis road, Salinas Free. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections

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

## **Monterey Recreation**

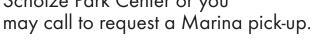
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For information about specific trips, drop by Scholze Park Center at 280 Dickman Avenue, Monterey (831) 646-3878 or visit our website: www.monterey.org/rec

#### FOOD & WINI

## 7D opens strong, dinner helps Dance Kids, and Scheid builds windmill

THE SEVENTH & Dolores Steakhouse opened to much anticipation last week, following a couple of nights for "friends and family" to dine and give feedback to the chefs, servers and managers.

So far, the reactions are positive for the much-needed addition to downtown for its individuality and liveliness, its contemporary feel — and the fact that it's not yet another Mediterranean/French/Italian restaurant.

Overseen by the folks at Folktale Winery, which is headed by Greg Ahn, Seventh & Dolores ("7D" for short) pledges "a commitment to quality and honesty — naturally farmed and humanely raised foods prepared in simple, soulful ways," and the operators want it to be "the restaurant that makes every occasion special, becomes your favorite place to gather with family and friends, and is always the neighborhood spot that feels warm and inviting."

The large, airy space that once was a bank features a cocktail bar in one corner, and in the other, a "raw bar," where chefs prepare oysters, steak tartare (which can be upgraded to include shaved truffles and foie gras, or lobster and caviar), tomato and burrata salad, and other uncooked dishes. Separating them is a long communal table with open seating.

A small lounge area allows guests to wait for their tables in comfort, and the floor has a few dozen tables. With all those hard surfaces and the open floorplan, it seems the restaurant would be loud when full, but it's not, probably due to the high ceilings.

The menu is fairly large and focuses on the traditional steakhouse experience, with fine cuts of Niman Ranch dry-

aged beef and sides ordered a la carte, but it offers much more, from the mushrooms roasted in bone marrow and served with cheesy toast, and crispy veal shortbreads, to roasted scallops, and oil-poached salmon. The onion soup is rich, with lots of onions, stock, and a crouton generously covered in browned Comte cheese. The tartare is hand cut and decadent, served with airy waffle-cut potato chips, while the dry-aged beef is more intensely flavored and tender than its non-aged counterparts. The burger sets itself apart with its blend of ground short rib, trimmings from dry-aged steaks, and bone marrow, and is so rich on its brioche bun that it can easily satisfy two.

Prices range from \$8 for the sides, and \$9 to \$12 for the starters, to \$23 to \$73 for the steaks, and as much as \$175 for the Ultimate Tower of seafood, which serves four.

The wine list compiled by V.P. of hospitality John Fitzgerald has good range, from lesser known and more affordable wines, to some rarer offerings, tried and true wines, and bottles for special occasions. Prices run from \$35 to \$475, and the list includes 18 wines by the glass, too.

The service is smooth and attentive, especially for a newly opened restaurant, but the staffing is heavy enough that it would be somewhat surprising if it weren't.

Fitzgerald said the number of people dining at 7D has steadily increased every night, and it also already has its regulars, too. Word is Mayor Steve Dallas and various members of his entourage have been there almost every night.

To learn more or to make a reservation, visit 7dsteak-house.com.

#### ■ Bubble intel

Scheid Vineyards winemaker Marta Kraftzeck will demystify sparkling wine during a talk and tasting in its room at San Carlos and Seventh Wednesday, July 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. During the session, Kraftzeck will cover sparkling wine production from several regions of the world, including Cava,

#### soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Prosecco, Champagne, and the winery's own sparkling wine, Isabelle.

Attendees will learn about the history of bubbly — which is said to have been first made in 1531 by monks in Limoux in France's Languedoc region — as well as what grapes are used, how the wines are made, the differences between them, and why they taste like they do. The cost to attend is \$40 for the public, and \$28 for club members. www.scheidvinevards.com

#### ■ Zen breakfast

The 7th annual Breakfast with Poetry will take place July 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Earthbound Farm stand in Carmel Valley. The Monterey Bay Zen Center's yearly breakfast will feature Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts and Allison Atwill, who will read poetry and commentary centered around the theme, "Call Me By My True Names," a short

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The Seventh & Dolores
Steakhouse opened last
week in this airy space that
once was a bank. At its helm
is chef Todd Fisher [lower
left], who prepared his staff
for their test runs with "friends
and family" earlier in the
week. Sena Ostrander
[below] was kept busy mixing cocktails behind the well
stocked bar.

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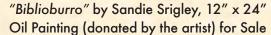


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poem by Zen teacher Thich Nhat Hanh.

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#### $\blacksquare$ Yoga + Beer = fun?

Peter B's BrewPub is hoping to appeal to its more flexible and health-minded clientele by offering a summer series combining yoga and beer. Certified yoga instructor Kate Balog will lead 90-minute classes in Cottonwood Plaza at the Portola Hotel on July 9, 16, 23 and 30, starting at 11 a.m.

After they've meditated and enjoyed the challenges and relaxation of yoga, participants can savor a beer or glass of wine. The classes are open to students of all levels, and people are asked to bring their own mats. They also need to be at least 21 years old.

The cost is \$20. The brewpub is in Monterey at the foot of Alvarado Street. For

#### Oysters in the courtyard

L'Auberge Carmel continues to offer its Thursdays in the Courtyard, when guests are invited to enjoy fresh oysters and libations, and the next gathering will take place July 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the hotel at Monte Verde and Seventh.

Glasses of Champagne go for \$20 apiece, while beer is \$8, and cocktails are \$14, and three oysters accompany each drink. Items from the restaurant's "salon menu," which includes a few dishes that are more casual than Aubergine restaurant's typical fare, can be ordered, too.

#### ■ Dinner for Dance Kids

Cibo Ristorante Italiano, 301 Alvarado St. in Monterey, will hold a fundraiser for Dance Kids Thursday, July 20, from 5 to 10 p.m. During those hours, Cibo will donate 20 percent of its sales to the nonprofit — but only if the customers say they are there to support Dance Kids of Monterey County.

The evening will include a dance performance, and board member Scott Julian will talk about the organization and how it impacts the lives of kids from all over the county. He'll also discuss this year's upcom-

ing performance of "Nutcracker," which for the first time will have a full orchestra accompanying the young dancers as they perform on stage. From 7 to 10 p.m., the Ben Herod Jazz Trio will perform.

To RSVP, go to www.cibo.com, and mention Dance Kids of Monterey County when

#### ■ TusCA's summer lineup

Steve Johnson, chef at TusCA Ristorante in the Hyatt Regency Monterey, has created a handful of new summertime dishes for the restaurant, and has been expanding its vegetarian and gluten-free offerings, too.

Among the new items are sweet corn chowder with potatoes and chives, corn and Manchego pizza, sweet pea ravioli, seared diver scallop in sweat pea broth with carrots, mint and fresh peas, and saffron risotto with grilled asparagus, blistered tomatoes and scallion purée.

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A nearly 400-foot-tall windmill in Scheid's vineyards will provide all the power the winery needs once it comes online in August. And at Aubergine, oysters headline at Thursdays in the Courtyard.



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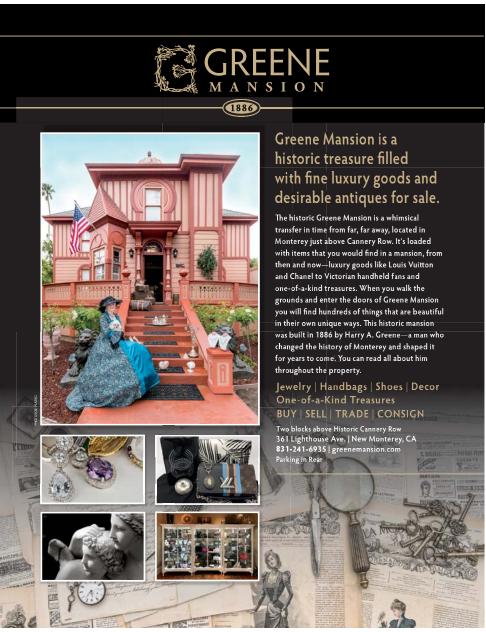


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#### ■ Highlands' 100th birthday

In celebration of its centennial, the Hyatt Carmel Highlands will throw an afternoon party Friday, July 28, showcasing "Monterey County's acclaimed wines and winemakers and the renowned chefs who have made the area a foodie's paradise."

The inn's recently renovated restaurant, California Market at Pacific's Edge, will host 100 guests who will enjoy the culinary creations of chef Cal Stamenov from Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley, pastry chef Ben Spungin from Sierra Mar at the Post Ranch Inn, and Highlands chef Pancho Castellon. Bernardus wines will be poured.

The festivities will take place from 4 to 6 p.m. and cost \$100 per person. Reservations are required. The restaurant and inn are located at 120 Highlands Drive south of Carmel. To purchase, visit https://hyattcarmelhighlandslocallegends.eventbrite.com.

#### ■ Scheid to add wind power

Scheid is deepening its commitment to environmental sustainability by building a wind turbine to power the entire operation, according to president and CEO Scott Scheid.

By August, the nearly 400-foot-tall windmill, which is similar to a couple of others already turning in the area, will be generating all the power needed to run the winery and bottling operations, according to Scheid. Installed just south of the City of Greenfield, the windmill has three 132-foot-long blades and can produce enough power not just for the winery, but for another 125 homes, too.

The turbine contains five computers — one in each blade to monitor and control pitch, one in the nacelle and one main computer in the base that communicates with the others and sends information to a dedicated server at Foundation WindPower.

Scheid prides itself on growing grapes sustainably in its 4,000 acres of vineyards in the county, and has received official certification from the California Sustainable Winegrowing Alliance for its efforts.

More than 250 owl boxes installed throughout the vineyards attract the nocturnal birds so they'll help control the rodent population. Further, used up grape skins, seeds and stems are composted, and all of its wastewater is treated

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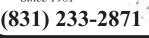
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#### Superbikes head to Laguna for only U.S. stop

SOME OF the world's fastest motorcycles and the men who ride them will draw tens of thousands of fans to Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca for three days of competition July 7-9, when the Superbike World Championship takes place. The weekend will also bring the American national championship racers to town, making for a packed few days of action.

Friday, the riders will spend their time practicing for the weekend's races, while Saturday and Sunday will have them trying to set their fastest lap times, which determine their starting positions, and then racing for the checkered flag.

The World Superbike series has 20 riders from all over the globe, though its only American, Nicky Hayden, died in Italy in May after being hit by a car while riding his bicycle. A fan favorite since he started competing in the sport as a kid, Hayden — known as the Kentucky Kid — would have been 36 on July 30. In his honor, organizers are asking fans to sign a tribute book and a large poster in his honor, and to donate \$5 to a memorial fun in exchange for the chance to walk around the track Saturday evening. The money and mementos will be presented to his family on Sunday before the start of the race in which he would have been riding, and the cash will benefit charities in his hometown of Owensboro, Ky. Laguna Seca is the only stop in America for the world cham-

The MotoAmerica series, the national championship for motorcycle racing, has just over 20 riders, including one woman, on motorcycles of various engine sizes.

The racing will end around 6 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available for single days or in multi-day passes, and can be bought online or at the gates. See www.mazdaraceway.com for more information. Plenty of vendors will be at the track, too, and entertainment will be offered all weekend.

#### Organizers tout impacts

According to track officials, an economic impact study conducted by California State University Monterey Bay showed motorcycle race fans who attended in 2015 spent \$2,003,910 on lodging, \$2,883,367 on food and dining, \$1,711,003 on transportation, \$2,800,950 on retail, \$1,999,341 on entertainment, and \$274,652 on "other," for a total of \$11,673,222. Ticket sales for this year's event are reportedly already higher than they were two years ago.

#### Race night on the Row

For two decades, the Cannery Row Co. and other area businesses have officially hosted the traditional motorcycle takeover of Cannery Row, and Race Night on the Row will be held again July 8 with the street closing to cars and opening only to bikes at 5 p.m. Motorcycles must enter at Drake Avenue and Wave Street, and once the Row is full, which happens quickly, more parking is available on the streets or at the City of Monterey garage on Foam between Hoffman and Prescott. The garage is always free for locals after 4 p.m.

Also starting Friday, a federal taxpayer-funded grant will pay for extra patrols during the race weekend and through the rest of the summer. Extra officers will be on Highway 1 and Highway 68 in search of riders who are going too fast, following too closely, making unsafe lane changes or turns, "and other primary collision factor violations by both motorcyclists and other drivers."

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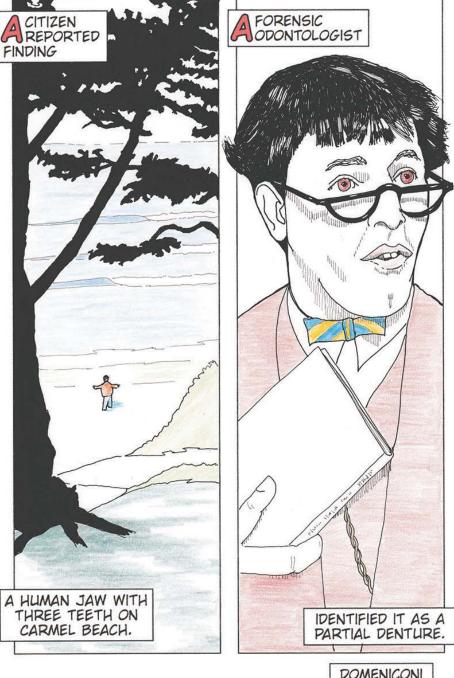


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# Editorial

# The wisdom of Cesar Chavez

ANY FAIR person would have to agree that there's simply no reason for all the illegal immigration to the United States over the last 35 years to have occurred. If the immigrants were needed for our labor force or had some other valid reason to come, they should have been allowed to do so legally, and if they weren't or they didn't, they shouldn't have been allowed to come at all. There simply is no other way to look at it.

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Instead, what we've had is chaos at the border, declining wages and rising unemployment among low-skilled American workers, and the rise of violent gangs in many communities.

To say this is not racist against Hispanics. Any fair person would also have to support immigration of hard-working, educated and honest people from Latin America, the same as they would from any part of the world. The point is to have legal immigration based on criteria established through the legislative process — not haphazard, look-the-other-way non-policies that reward immigrants for their willingness to flout the law, and line the pockets of people who hire illegal immigrants at below-market wages.

Who understood this better than any politician of our era? No less than Cesar Chavez himself. Chavez, who died in 1993, may be the patron saint of La Raza today, but in his role as founder of the United Farm Workers in the 1960s, he understood full well why illegal immigration was very bad for legal farm workers, whose demands for higher pay and better conditions could easily result in them being replaced with people who were in no position to be as demanding. So vehement was he that illegal immigration aided anti-union growers and harmed their workers, in 1973, Chavez led a protest for tougher enforcement along the border.

Not only that, but according to ABC News, Chavez went so far as to "encourage union members to join 'wet lines' along the Arizona-Mexico border to prevent undocumented immigrants from crossing into the U.S." and "accused immigration agents at the border of letting in undocumented immigrants to undermine the labor efforts of Latino farmworkers."

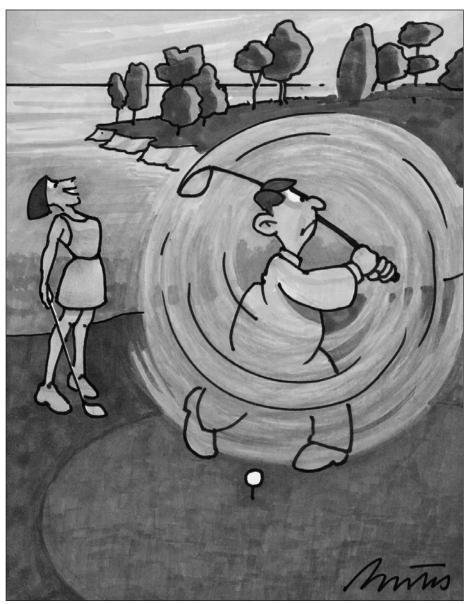
At times, adds the Phoenix New Times, the Hispanic hero sounded "like a typical nativist bigot and acted like a right-wing militia member."

And according to the 2014 book, "The Crusades of Cesar Chavez," by Miriam Pawel, Chavez backed a campaign to direct all UFW offices "to document the presence of illegal immigrants in the fields and report them to the INS."

Unfortunately, Chavez lost that battle, with the result that his beloved UFW has very few members today. And while farm workers — legal or not — have achieved many of the gains Chavez fought for, who knows how much better off they'd be if so many of them weren't constantly fearful of being deported?

As we said in our last editorial, we support legislation to grant legal status to farm workers who pass background checks and whose jobs aren't wanted by citizens or green card holders. The same is true in other industries, such as hospitality, health care and construction, where illegal immigrants are heavily employed. Meanwhile, illegal immigrants who have committed crimes or violated valid deportation orders should be imprisoned or sent packing. And illegal immigration itself — whether achieved by sneaking across the border or overstaying a visa — should be ended once and for all. Cesar Chavez knew it, and so should we.

#### **BEST of BATES**



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## Letters to the Editor

#### More than just money Dear Editor,

In addition to the story in last week's Pine Cone about expenditure for Carmel's centennial celebration, there were many who provided their services at no cost to the city. Without these additional groups, individuals and companies who gave countless hours of their time, professional expertise and talent, we would not have had the celebration of the quality and magnificence of what was experienced.

Here are a few who volunteered to make this celebration a once-in-a lifetime event:

Alan Silvestri (award-winning composer of Carmel Centennial Fanfare), KSBW's Dan Green (Master of Ceremonies for the Parade), Wells Fargo Bank (the stagecoach), former mayor and parade grand marshal Clint Eastwood, Walt deFaria (author/producer of the Centennial play at the Forest Theater), Scott Ketchum ("Dennis the Menace"), Gloria Elber (choreography for many of the participants and schools), PacRep (provided costumes for parade participants), Peter Hiller and Tim Blomgren (procession of Carmel artists), Myles Williams (opening songs), Monterey High School Junior ROTC (procession of Artist Banner Carriers), the bands from the U.S. Navy, Vanguards of Santa Clara and the

North County Marching Band, the many citizens in and around Carmel-by-the-Sea and their local organizations, the schools (CHS, Middle, River, Mission and Stevenson) and the several vintage vehicle owners.

All of these groups, individuals and more helped achieve our goal of providing a memorable day to commemorate this historic occasion in our village.

> Tom Brocato, Bill Godwin, Barbara Livingston, Sue McCloud, Heidi Mozingo and Merv Sutton, Carmel Centennial Committee

## *'Little justification'* **Dear Editor,**

The editorial in the June 30 edition makes suggestions that have little justification in actual data. The editorial suggests a provision to the "Blue Card Agricultural Bill" for companies to prove that no citizen or legal resident wants the agriculture jobs. In 2010 the United Farm Workers union had a campaign called "Take Our Jobs" to dispel the myth that undocumented farmworkers are taking jobs that U.S. citizens might do. Let's just say not many Americans took them up on their offer.

The somewhat rambling editorial goes on further to suggest millions of unauthorized immigrants do not work, and the border is a big problem, which President Trump's proposed wall can fix. None of these opinions are supported by any data. The Pew Research Foundation estimates there are 11 million unauthorized immigrants in the U.S., of

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#### She's at home on one wheel in the studio — or four or more on the road

By ELAINE HESSER

EVER SINCE she can remember, Barbara Rainer has loved making art. She grew up in Claremont, a college town in Southern California, and said her mother signed her up for ceramics classes at Scripps College during school breaks, "I think to get me out of the house," she said, laughing.

She still has the turquoise-colored ceramic box that won her first prize at the county

fair when she was 10 years old. And by the

time she was in sixth grade, she'd met the

love of her life, Frederic Rainer, known here-

abouts as "Buzz." They waited a few years to

get married — until 1953 — and then stayed

together for 54 years, until he died in 2007.

**Peninsula Potters** 

Buzz got a job at Carmel High School,

where he taught and coached sports for 33

years. After "retiring," he taught for another

eight years at York School. He and Barbara

raised three children, and she pursued her

art from Pomona College, although she took

most of her art classes at Scripps, because

she thought the quality of the teaching was

She had earned her bachelor's degree in

passion for pottery.

better there at the time.

In 1967, Barbara became

one of the founding members

of Peninsula Potters, a group

that has been coming together

ever since to share space, a pot-

ter's wheel, a kiln and a vast

store of knowledge. It's cele-

brating its 50th anniversary

this month in its shop and stu-

dio in Russell Service Center, a small industrial park just off of Sunset Drive in Pacific Grove, and Barbara's one of the only original members who still par-

Now in her 80s, she's also

learning from those who are

the oldest member — but that doesn't stop her from

ticipates.

The couple moved here in 1955, when

**Great Lives** 

among the youngest, like Anisa Etemadi, who's in her 20s. As Barbara squired this reporter around the small store, she pointed to the delicate detail on Etemadi's designs, which are displayed not far from her own

"We all share ideas and techniques. It's a partnership," she said. Along with design ideas, the artists work together to create the

chemical formulas for the glazes they use. Almost all of the finishes are safe for food and drink, and the ones that aren't are used for planters and other non-kitchen items.

Barbara explained that the dishware she and the other members create is dishwasher- and microwave-safe, too. "It's

fired at 2,380 degrees for three days," she said, and is as sturdy as anything you'd buy

When asked if she had her own style, she demurred, but Etemadi, fellow member Peggy Alonas and the other women present jumped in. "Yes, she does!" they said, nearly in unison, running to fetch some of her pieces to illustrate.

They described Barbara's work as having "pure, elegant forms with clean lines and embellishments." It's perhaps a bit of a throwback to something Barbara said earlier, when she described why she enjoyed pottery so much. "Clay is so versatile, and it's so

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Fifty years after helping to found Peninsula Potters, Barbara Rainer still enjoys working in the group's P.G. studio.



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## In the art world, she's one of a kind

THE CAREER of Eleen Auvil, a journey through seven decades, is a museumquality work of art in itself - an evolution through multiple genres, including weaving, spinning, sculpture, sketching and monotype, all with stunning levels

Like all great artistic creations, Auvil is the only one of her kind, the only person ever to be juried into the prestigious Carmel Art Association

of achievement.

in two distinctly different disciplines (sculpture and monotype). As she approaches her 90th birthday, Auvil works in two separate studios: one in her home at Third and Santa Rita, the other in a Sand City warehouse she converted to fit her diverse needs.

"I still work on my art most days. The only difference now is that I'll pause to take a nap," she said.

Her latest work, along with some old classics, will be showcased at the Carmel Art Association (Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues) throughout the month of August, along with the art of two CAA colleagues, Peggy Jelmini and Daria Shachmut.

#### A mile of rope

Auvil and author Helaine Glick (former assistant curator for Monterey Museum of Art) also will be at the CAA's "Meet the Artist" reception on Aug. 20, from 2 to 3:30 p.m., to sign copies of Auvil's new book, "Eleen Auvil: A Life in Art." The biography and retrospective catalogue features more than 100 photos of pieces she has created in a career spanning from 1962 to the present

One notable part of the exhibit will be her 1977 work entitled, "Calgary," in which she combined her sculpture and weaving talents to create a 40-foot-long piece from more than a mile of rope, plus natural, undyed wool, cotton, linen, and jute in a limited palette of pale white, cream, beige, grey, and deep charcoal. The creation took six months to complete.

Auvil was the third of four girls in her family, and remembers a childhood home in Vancouver, Wash., that displayed only one piece of artwork — a wall calendar. She was

#### Carmel's artists

#### By DENNIS TAYLOR

a music student, with minors in interior design and architecture, at the University of Washington in Seattle, where she became curious about a room full of women weaving on looms.

The opportunity didn't pan out. As a music major, Auvil was told she wasn't eligible to take weaving classes at the university.

Auvil married a NASA engineer, became the mother of two boys, and moved to Florida, where she found classes in ceramics and ceramic sculpture, and shared studio space with a blind woman who taught her how to weave.

"My first major weaving project was a rug I wanted to make for the terrazzo tile floor in our home," remembered Auvil, who was 26 at the time. She needed supplies, and happily, "By that time, my father had sheep, so I loaded my young sons and two Siamese cats into our Ford station wagon and drove all the way across the country."

She returned to Florida with a car full of wool, then used a small loom to weave the rug in four separate 3-foot-wide pieces that she sewed together.

By the time her husband's career took the family to Michigan, Auvil also was collecting wood, wire, and other random materials, creating sculptures that were impressive enough to get her accepted into the prestigious Cranbrook Academy of Art, from which she earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts in

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#### **TEACHER**

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which presented her a Gold Ribbon Award for the school's outstanding P.E. program.

"Karen Levy [a fourth grade teacher] and I were just saying how other P.E. teachers would come to our school and observe Jen and Roberto's program because it was so amazing," Hiserman said.

Fourth-grade teacher Steve Ibrahim, who knew Hinton for 24 years, said that former Robert Down students he'd see around town would often ask him to say, "Hello," to Hinton, and would mention fondly a game called "capture" that Hinton had the kids play in her P.E. class. She was also a mentor.

"Jen encouraged me to get my teaching credential and was always there for me as I was taking classes for my credential," Ibrahim said. "I would often ask her for advice on lesson planning, assessments, etc. She never tired of my questions, while help-

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ing me along on my path to becoming a teacher."

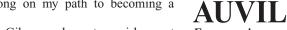
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Melissa Gibson, whose two girls went through Hinton's class, including the younger daughter just before the summer break, said the teacher had a way of making each student feel special.

She "had such a strong love and understanding for all the children she taught," said Gibson, who knew Hinton for more than 20 years. "The kind spirit and loving nature she had made such a difference in so many kids. My own children were so lucky to have had her as their teacher."

Pacific Grove Unified School District Superintendent Ralph Gómez Porras said Hinton understood the value of teaching health and well-being to students, and she had "the greatest capacity for compassion

"Jen was an incredible educator who was passionately dedicated to serving all students" and "a noble person who knew each and every student," Porras said in a state-



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sculpture. The academy also offered her a full scholarship in its textiles program. She earned a second degree in 1961.

After graduating, she stayed at Cranbrook for another year to teach spinning and dyeing classes, and also taught at Wayne State University, Chicago Art Institute, and the Flint Institute of Art). During that time, she won two lofty awards from the American Institute of Interior Designers for a handwoven mohair throw and a woven silk pillow, honors that led to commissions to create weaves for three separate pavilions at the New York World's Fair.

She parlayed her success into a self-sustaining weaving studio, and established relationships with notable designers. Her career flourished.

In 1975, Auvil relocated to California, where she built a home and converted a barn in Corral de Tierra into a spectacular studio, where, over the next decade, she phased out her weaving business and focused on sculpture.

"I really wanted to find a place in Carmel to show my work and began to think about the Carmel Art Association. My friends in the Association all told me, 'Forget about it you'll never get in!" she said. "They're all dead now. I outlived them."

Auvil was juried in as a sculptor in 1987. She subsequently became enamored with monotypes, took a series of six-week workshops over the next several years, and in 1994 was juried into CAA for that discipline, as well.

Since 1962, Auvil's work has been showcased in 22 solo exhibitions, and more than 75 group shows throughout the United States.

Poet Robert Campbell offered an observation about Auvil after collaborating with her on a 1997 solo show at Carmel Art Association she called "The Existential Alice."

"Eleen is no fuzzy-eyed dreamer. She's aware of the marketplace," Campbell said. "Yet she did these pieces for the sheer joy of it, and that's what impresses me."

Responded Auvil, "It's what I do. I'm driven and possessed. I love it. It is sheer joy."

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The crow sculpture seen here demonstrates just one of Eleen Auvil's many artistic talents.

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basic. It goes back to the Stone Age, and the Greeks used it to store olives and olive oil,"

Along those lines, Barbara collects pottery shards. She said that at historical sites, they're often heaped in piles and are there for the taking. She's brought them home from the British Isles and also has some from Greece, including some from Mycenae, an archeological site southwest of Athens. Shards there date back more than 1,000

While the art form dates to antiquity, the group is thoroughly modern, clicking through Instagram, Pinterest and other artsy social media sites for ideas. "It's a great community that shares a lot with each other," said Barbara.

She and Buzz enjoyed traveling together and she can derive inspiration from many places throughout the world. During a sabbatical Buzz took at Cambridge and Edinburgh, Barbara studied the art of beautiful handwriting under the late Tom Gourdie, an internationally known calligrapher who lived in Scotland.

They also lived in Greece for two years, where Buzz taught English, and they hit the road together — with three kids in tow — as far away as Norway in a classic green-andwhite VW camper.

Other adventures included rafting on the Colorado River, and the Zambezi River in Africa. "We started right below Victoria Falls," she said, noting that the first five rapids were very exciting. And there was a memorable trip on the Siberian Railway from Beijing to Moscow.

That kind of background is great to draw on as an artist. But sometimes the mundane becomes an inspiration. Barbara said, "Sometimes some things just happen," like the time a pot flew off the wheel while she was working on it and ended up having an interesting shape she decided to keep.

"There's so much freedom," in the art form, she said, whether it's in the shapes of her pieces or the glazes she chooses to finish them. And that's one of the many reasons she continues. Another is her many friends at Peninsula Potters, and the group's outreaches to the community, working with kids, or artists in other media like Ikebana, the Japanese tradition of flower-arranging.

When she's not up to her wrists in clay, Barbara likes to do raised-bed gardening, spend time with her parrot at her house just south of town, and is bursting with pride over her three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.



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them to surface of our consciousness and gives them dignity."

Winfield called Chang's work "very traditional and very classic," which puts an interesting twist on such a contemporary topic. "His pieces feel like they have history behind

The gallery will be the site of a reception July 8 at 5 p.m. The show will be on display through July 31. The gallery is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. Call (831) 624-3369 or visit www.winfieldgallery.com.

#### ■ Land meets sea at nonprofit gallery

In a show opening July 8 at the Carmel Art Association, painter Stan Robbins looks at the "The Meeting of Land and Sea."

"Rock is hard, water is persistent," writes the artist. "They live together, but not in compatibility. Like a big brother pestered by his impish little sister. She won't give up.

Also new at the CAA this month is a two-person show by oil painter Gerard Martin and watercolorist Roianne Hart ("Still Life and Figures"), and solo exhibits by oil painter Heidi Hybl ("Distant Hills") and abstract painter Barbara Kreitman ("After the Deluge").

Martin will present a demonstration of his painting technique Saturday at 1 p.m.

The nonprofit gallery, which will host a reception at 5 p.m., is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. The exhibits continue through Aug. 1. Call (831) 624-6176 or visit www.carmelart.org.

#### ■ P.G. art center fundraiser kicks off

To help raise money for its programs and exhibits, the Pacific Grove Art Center's annual "Tiny Treasures" fundraiser opens Friday, July 7.

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"We've collected a wonderful array of quality artwork," art center president Teresa Brown said. "We're so excited to offer these to the public. There will be some great surprises."

Boxes will be placed beneath each piece of art, and people can place as many raffle tickets as they would like in each box. Tickets are \$5 each or 10 for \$40, and they can be purchased at the art center. A drawing is set for Aug. 24.

Also opening Friday at the art center is a group show by members of the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation, "collaborative works" by Annette Chaplin, Joy Colangelo, Sheila Delimont, Cheryl Kampe, and Marybeth Rinehart, and a solo show by painter and mixed media artist Andrea Yomtob.

The art center, which will host an opening reception featuring live music by The Jazz Cats at 7 p.m., is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 375-2208 or visit www.pgartcenter.org.

In addition to the art center, nearly a dozen other downtown P.G. shops will stay open late for the city of Pacific Grove's First Friday celebration, including Artisana Gallery, the Craddock Butterfield Gallery and the Red House Cafe. Besides art, the event will feature receptions, open houses and live music.

#### ■ Museum marks first birthday

A year after opening a museum that houses the country's largest collection of paintings by Salvador Dali, Dali17 celebrates its one-year anniversary July 8.

Once a member of the Carmel Art Association and a resident of downtown Carmel, Dali died in 1989. Today he is considered a champion of surrealism, a movement in art and literature that sought to tap into the creative potential of the unconscious mind.

Founded by Pebble Beach resident **Dmitry** Piterman, the museum features more than 500 pieces of original art and signed, limited editions, including etchings, mixed media, lithographs, sculptures and tapestries.

Besides viewing a vast selection of the late artist's work, visitors will have an opportunity to collaborate on a group mural that will be displayed inside the museum, and watch a variety of films that will be screened throughout the day.

The museum is located at 5 Custom House

Plaza. Call (831) 372-2608 or visit www.dali17.com.

#### ■ 'Spirits of India' in Monterey

A trio of photographers — including Carmel's Mary Aiu look at the changing roles of elephants and horses in one of the world's most fascinating but complicated countries in a show, "Spirits of India," that's on display at Mundos Cafe in Monterey.

Also included in the exhibit are images by Chester Ng and Oliver Klink.

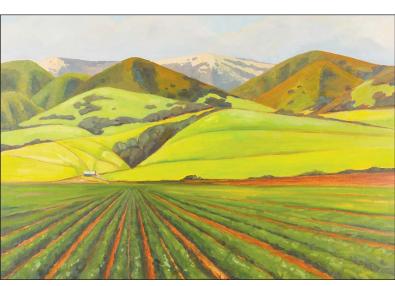
"Both animals have shaped the history of India," said Klink as he pondered their future. "Are these animals, once adorned in regality, now simply reduced to a commercial role in tourism?'

The photographs will be on display through Aug. 11. Mundos is located at 170 Webster St.

#### ■ Senior center welcomes new work

Members of the Central Coast Art Association, painters Renee Murillo, Marilyn Van den Bogaerde, Sandie Srigley, and Lynn Zwagerman unveil a display of their work July 7 at the Sally Griffin Center in Pacific Grove. Using oils and watercolors, the four artists present "vibrant interpretations" of the region's natural beauty.

The senior center, which will host a reception at 5 p.m., is located at 700 Jewell Ave. The show continues until Aug. 25.



Painter Cheryl Kampe's "Salinas Valley Convergence" is on display at the Pacific Grove Art Center.



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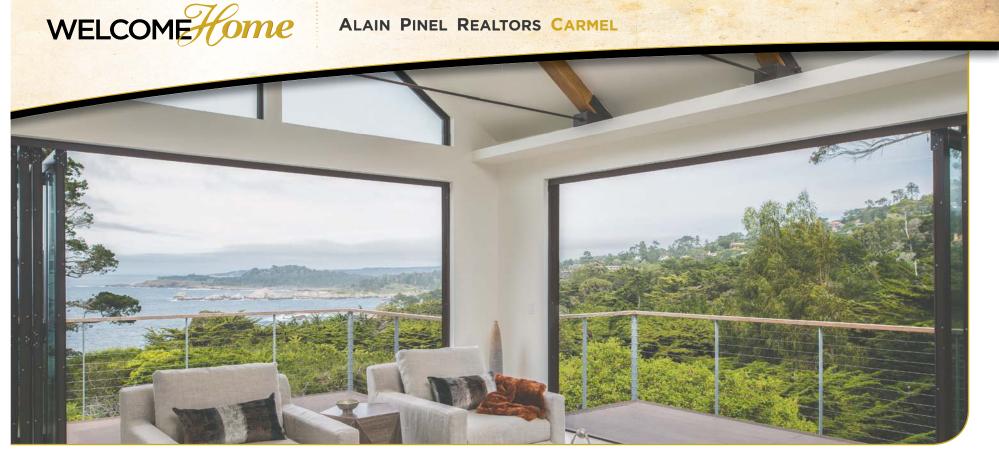


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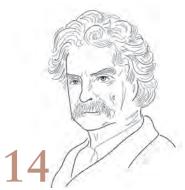
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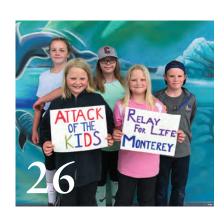
















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#### ON THE COVER

Enjoying a moment at the Cypress Inn, (left to right) Susan Greenbaum, Susan Jordan, Lucy Bradford and Jane Sullivan are committed to making life a little easier for others through the Breast Cancer Assistance Group of Monterey County.

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## EDITOR'S NOTE



Welcome...

#### The paradox of hope

VERYBODY WANTS to see a miracle, but nobody wants to need one. Don't you find that's true? One New Testament author wrote, "Faith is being sure of what we hope for. It is being sure of what we do not see."

That's so apt when it comes to treating cancer. You can't see whether treatments are working, and they often don't feel like they could be making anyone better.

So, patients and loved ones learn to have faith and hope, all the while wishing they needed neither — that the disease didn't exist, or that it never struck them or those they cared for.

In this issue, we want to face the realities of cancer, while giving concrete reasons for hope — not just that cancers can be detected earlier and treated in ways that are less toxic — but that one day, the disease may be reliably prevented or even eliminated.

To those ends, we'll tell you about the latest screenings for some common forms of the disease as well as some advances in treatments. We'll also give you the inside track on the good fight at the Relay for Life, and introduce you to a doctor who wants to make healthy diets more flavorful.

For those who are newly diagnosed, we have suggestions for questions to help them better understand what to expect. And, for all patients and their families, some ideas for comfort and relief apart from IVs and pills. Finally, Sorting it Out looks at some beliefs about what causes the disease to see if they hold any scientific water.

Is finding effective treatments — or even cures — easy? No, or science would have done it already. Is it possible? Just look at the steadily increasing survival rates for most cancers. And have a little bit of faith, until the day it's no longer needed.

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# An embarrassment of riches' means plentiful treatment options

#### By ELAINE HESSER

ATCHFUL WAITING, personalized treatment, genetic testing and even electronic fields — the ways doctors approach cancers nowadays are changing so rapidly it can make a person's head spin.

Zach Koontz, an oncologist with Pacific Cancer Care,



Dr. Laura Stampleman

"Stanford has sent people here for trials. I want to keep moving the field forward. I'd like to be out of a job."

> Dr. Laura Stampleman, medical research director at Pacific Cancer Care



noted that just in hematology and gastrointestinal cancers, 20 years ago there were only five drugs in use, and now there are hundreds. "There are 40-50 subtypes of lymphoma (a form of blood cancer)," he marveled.

"We have an embarrassment of riches," resulting from advancements in research and technology, he said.

According to Dr. Laura Stampleman, medical research director at Pacific Cancer Care, there is a plethora of clinical trials going on here in our backyard. They include targeted treatments that aim to attack only cancer cells and not surrounding healthy ones.

"It is my personal belief that complete surgical removal of the prostate will rarely be performed in the next 5-10 years. More focal, less intrusive therapy will become the norm. Only the most extensive, aggressive tumors will be treated surgically."

— David Flemming, urologist



Some clinical trials are conducted with the hope of reducing side effects like nausea and hair loss, while others aim to improve the effectiveness of treating specific kinds of cancers.

"Stanford has sent people here for trials," she said, adding, "I want to keep moving the field forward. I'd like to be out of a job."

And although the treatments commonly in use aren't quite as cutting edge, several doctors — some in private practice in Monterey and some who are part of Pacific Cancer Care — shared some of their experiences with the many changes.

#### Aggressive approaches changing

"Watchful waiting" is a phrase you hear a lot from urologists like David Flemming and Tony Shaheen in Monterey, and oncologist Zach Koontz of Pacific Cancer Care in Ryan Ranch, at least when it comes to prostate cancer.

Koontz quoted a familiar statistic,

that one in six or eight men will develop prostate cancer in their lifetimes — but especially among older men, even without treatment, it grows so slowly that many of them will die of something else before the cancer kills them.

So, in patients over the age of 70 who have no other risk factors, many doctors are now offering the option of monitoring the cancer's growth frequently, but no aggressive treatment is undertaken.

Flemming said, "It is my personal belief that complete surgical removal of the prostate will rarely be performed in the next 5-10 years. More focal, less intrusive therapy will become the norm. Only the most extensive, aggressive tumors will be treated surgically."

He said that high-intensity focused ultrasound is another "exciting development" in the field. UCLA's website from their treatment center said that sound waves are targeted at

the cancerous spots on the prostate, like you might focus sunlight through a magnifying glass, to burn the spots away — only using sound as the energy source instead of light.

The minimally invasive procedure was approved by the FDA in 2015, and has limited availability, but Flemming sees it as part of the wave of the future.

#### Waking up the immune system

Normally when something harmful invades the body, the immune system springs into action. Whether virus, bacterium, or a parasite, your immune system's ready to try to fight it off. Except with cancer, it isn't, most of the time.

According to the American Cancer Society, this can happen because the immune system doesn't recognize the cancer cells as foreign, so it might not respond strongly enough, or the cells might give off a substance that "keep the immune system in check."

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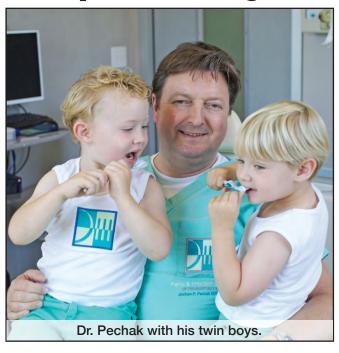
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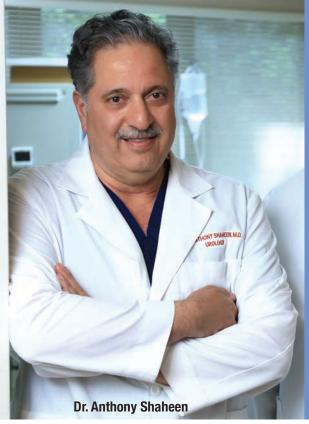
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#### By ELAINE HESSER

IAGNOSING CANCER is both easier and more complicated than it used to be. Easier, because the technology is constantly improving, and more complicated, because there are more variations of the disease known to science.

For example, according to Zach Koontz, an oncologist at Pacific Cancer Care in Ryan Ranch, researchers have discovered that cancer on the left side of the colon is different from cancer on the right, and some treatments that work on one side don't work on the other.

There are multiple varieties of breast cancers, too, including some that grow when they come into contact with estrogen and some that do not. It's pretty much the same throughout the body — it's not just "(insert organ name) cancer" anymore.

Healthy Lifestyles looked into just two common screening procedures to find out what was new — and the answer was, "a lot."

#### Prostate cancer screening advances

Monterey urologist Anthony Shaheen said that the old-fashioned digital-rectal exam and Prostate Specific Antigen, or PSA test, are still part of the screening process for prostate cancer, but testing beyond that has evolved. The gland can range in size from about that of a walnut to a small lemon, and is part of the male reproductive system.

The PSA test looks for a substance in the blood that, when elevated, may indicate cancer. It still has to be followed up by other tests, like an ultrasound and a biopsy, because many things can cause it to be elevated, including age, infections, sexual activity, or even riding a bicycle.

There's some controversy around how frequently a PSA test should be done, and concern that prostate cancer is unnecessarily over-treated, particularly in men over the age of 70. Shaheen said that in those cases, sometimes "watchful waiting" is appropriate.

The good news, Shaheen said, is that the ultrasounds, and the anesthetics and biopsy procedures have improved, the procedures can be done in the doctor's office, and they are "much less invasive." He said that when they biopsy the prostate, there are 12 separate areas that are tested.

After the biopsy and ultrasound, the doctor knows the exact location and size of any cancer, thanks to research that's mapped the gland. Treatment depends in part on where the disease is, so that knowledge gives both doctor and patient more power to make more informed decisions.

#### Better mammograms — who knew?

Meanwhile, if you're a woman who's over the age of 40, you've probably had at least one unpleasant annual mammogram experience. No matter how many fountains, pretty



R. Destine Schaefer, technologist at the Mammography Center of Monterey, positions a patient for a 3D mammogram. The center's new machine uses state-of-the-art technology and a "comfort paddle" that make what was once an uncomfortable procedure not only painless, but more accurate.

plants, herbal tea, fish tanks and fluffy bathrobes are provided, not even an issue of The Pine Cone with a good Bates cartoon and an amusing police log can make a mammogram

fun.

But a new piece of technology sure can make it better. At the Mammography Center of Monterey, president Mary Lou Catania is more jazzed about the practice's new 3D mammogram machine than Jay Leno at a Car Week auction.

For the uninitiated, until now most mammograms have been, at a minimum, uncomfortable. And for women with larger breasts, they can be downright painful, with sharp corners pressing into armpits, awkward positioning, and pressure as the

breasts are flattened, one at a time, between two (occasionally ice cold) plates.

The "comfort paddle" on the mammography center's new Manmogram
10 a.m. machine, however, eliminates most, if not all of the pain.

Catania, who was her own first customer. described the feeling as "having a soft pillow on your breast." She added. "I've not had one complaint

of discomfort," since installing the machine in April of this year.

It works by moving and scanning around the entire breast, instead of taking flat cross-sections — hence "3D." The resulting pictures are remarkable, especially from the point of SCREENING continued on page 38

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#### THE LIGHTER SIDE

## Laughing in the face of the Reaper

#### By ELAINE HESSER

ARK HUMOR is tough to pull off, except when you're the one in the dark.

I've been up close with cancer four or five times with my parents, and more with some of my friends, and somehow, we've always found things to laugh at.

Humor — especially the gallows variety — is a safety valve, a way of bringing a bit of light into the darkness and overcoming fear. And, because my very funny father raised us that way, it's how my sister and I have always coped with the inevitable bad stuff, including his death several years ago, on a cold December morning.

I already had a ticket to my tiny hometown in the middle of nowhere, for me to be part of my parents' golden anniversary. I was informed via cell in Arizona that my dad — who had had surgery some days before — died while I was in midflight. After an exhausting eight hours on planes and dark, snowdusted highways, I found my mother and sister in Mom's living room, staring blankly at the TV.

It's not at all unusual for my family to sit around with the set on and hold a conversation over the sound, so that wasn't too weird. Or it wouldn't have been, had they not been watching "Pennsylvania Polka."

Here is a bit of station WVIA's effusive description of its weekly, hourlong program, which, by the way, is still on the air: "WVIA travels around northeastern Pennsylvania searching every fairground and every beautiful Pennsylvania mountain for the best of polka music and dancing. We also



feature the best in live polka bands."

There were close-ups of endlessly smiling accordion players, and some shots of oldsters dancing, along with teenagers who clearly had no lives. And, since the station was running a marathon of episodes, it was relentless. The longer it went on, the funnier it seemed, until I left the room to keep from laughing out loud.

My sister and I then retired to our motel and went online to watch an episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," called "Chuckles Bites the Dust." In it, Chuckles the clown, the host of a kids' TV show, was in a parade dressed as a peanut, and was killed when a rogue elephant tried to shell him.

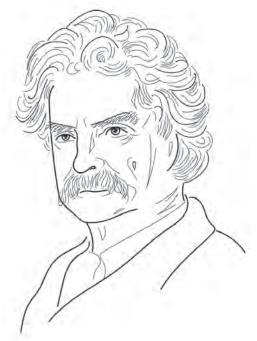
Jocularity about the circumstances ensued among his bereft colleagues at the TV station, even as they struggled to stay appropriately mournful. At the funeral, one of them contemplated the possibility that a bunch of Chuckles' clown friends might show up and pile out of a tiny hearse. It's consistently rated one of the funniest episodes of television ever made.

All that bleak winter week, I continued to seek out the dark mirth I needed. As usual, the internet was a big help. Here's a sampling.

Jerry Seinfeld said,
"According to most studies,
people's number one fear is
public speaking. Number two
is death. Death is number two!
Does that sound right? This
means to the average person, if
you go to a funeral, you're better
off in the casket than doing the
eulogy."

Mark Twain made this wry observation on the possibility of a heaven: "Most people can't bear to sit in church for an hour

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'Most people can't bear to sit in church for an hour on Sundays. How are they supposed to live somewhere very similar to it for eternity?'

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Immunotherapy involves providing a way to enhance the immune system's response, to "take the brakes off," and free it to fight the cancer. It's not without side effects, and while sometimes it's used with other treatments, like chemotherapy and radiation, sometimes it can be used alone, the society said on its website.

Although research is still in its early stages, the therapy has been found to be helpful in fighting lung cancer and melanoma, along with prostate and some kinds of leukemia and lymphoma.

#### Let the (electrical) force be with you

Another interesting development is a new technology to treat glioblastomas — the most aggressive type of brain tumor. According to a history of the cancer outlined in a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association on Dec. 15, 2015, most patients don't live beyond one or two years.

Traditional treatment has been radiation and chemotherapy. Nancy Rubin, doctor of oncology at Pacific Cancer Care, said she was, then, excited to hear about the FDA's approval of a new treatment, originally developed in Israel, called tumor treating fields.

The approach uses electricity to disrupt the growth of the tumor. The treatment can be managed by patients at home, once a manufacturer's representative visits them and shows them how to use the device. Doctors who will be overseeing the treatment almost must complete training from the manufacturer.

Patients shave their heads every three days, so they can attach electrodes to their scalps. Those are then plugged into a portable device that can be carried in a backpack or



messenger bag. The device, which has to be worn 18 hours daily, sends a low intensity electric field to the tumor.

Rubin said research found there was about a five-month average increase in length of life from 16 months to 20.9 months with the use of the tumor treating fields. Admittedly, that doesn't sound like much unless you put it into human terms — does it get you to the birth of a grandchild or one more Christmas?

There was also a 14 percent increase in the number of two-year survivors. Side effects were limited mostly to skin irritation.

## Using technology to personalize treatment

Dr. Arina Ganeles, a fourth-generation

physician, recently opened Personalized Oncology Care of Monterey Bay in Monterey, with the intent of providing holistic and personal treatment to her patients.

For her, that means "delivery of the right treatment based on the characteristics of the tumor genetics as well as on individual genetics of each

patient." More than that, though, Ganeles likes to get to know her patients.

"I want to guide them through



**Dr. Nancy Rubin** 

the whole journey of diagnosis and treatment, not as a patient, but a person."

In addition to diagnosing and treating, Ganeles wants to work with more people to prevent cancers. She specializes in women's cancers, and believes that a comprehensive assessment, including genetic testing, is important to learn about someone's risks.

She also looks at other factors, like breast density and patient lifestyle to suggest ways to prevent getting the disease in the first place. Most importantly, she said, it's important to find the right provider; "one with experience who is forward-looking," who can help them wade through the abundance of information available. &



Dr. Arina Ganeles



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For the longer answer, Healthy Lifestyles went to CHOMP and spoke with Mary Welschmeyer, RN and marriage and family therapist, Kindra Castor, oncology nurse educator, and Meg Cornish, Licensed Clinical Social Worker, who has an additional certification in oncology social work.

All three are part of the hospital's Comprehensive Cancer Center, and have a passion for helping their patients and their families cope with the diagnosis, disease and treatment. They said it's most important to be a good listener, and take your cues from the person who's been diagnosed.

"Don't feel you have to have the answer," said Cornish, noting that often people want to be able to fix the unfixable. And, if you're a caregiver, she said to make sure you take care of yourself.

From a practical point of view, the group recommended offering specific, concrete help, like walking the dog. Bring a meal, mow the lawn, do the laundry, make the bed. There's even a website called caringbridge.org that allows users to set up calendars for friends to

share news and help with things like bringing groceries and other chores.

Some cancer treatments can last eight hours at a time, so a friendly visit while the person's having them can lift spirits.

CHOMP has a number of programs to help caregivers, family members and cancer patients, including an art therapy group run by Welschmeyer (\$20 charge for materials), and the American Cancer Society's "Look Good ... Feel Better" group that provides tips on makeup, wearing head scarves and choosing and styling wigs. Plus, participants get a free make-up kit.

Depending on the person's cancer, they might only be able to tolerate certain foods, need gloves or soft socks (some treatments cause painful skin conditions), or any number of other items. They also might need rides to and from treatments.

It's important to affirm to the person that you really do want to help. One of the biggest problems patients have, the professionals agreed, is admitting they need assistance.

Finally, encourage them to talk early and often about palliative care with professionals, like the Visiting Nurse Association, or Dr. Hausdorff at CHOMP and Pacific Cancer Care. It's not giving up, it's giving the person a good quality of life, looking at the whole patient — spiritually, emotionally, psychologically — as well as physically.

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# So much more than what you just ate

#### By ELAINE HESSER

LTHOUGH IT was once infamous for inanities like, "here's a picture of the tuna sandwich I had for lunch," social media has gone well beyond that, to connect people who can't or aren't ready to leave the home — including those with cancer and their loved ones. Now, the internet is serving patients, families, survivors and care providers in many different ways.

On a national level, net surfers can instantly get information from the Mayo Clinic or the American Cancer Society websites. But they can also go to Facebook and type in, "American Cancer Society Monterey" to see behind-thescenes photos from a fashion show fundraiser in April at the Hyatt Regency.

Also on Facebook, Relay for Life participants and supporters could find out on the Monterey Bay Relay for Life page that the theme for the lap commencing at 4 o'clock in the morning was "Silent Disco." Patients at Pacific Cancer Care Center exchange notes about their experiences in treatment and encourage each other.

A Pacific Grove organization, Pancreatica: Confronting Pancreatic Cancer, has a web page and a Facebook page, providing links to scholarly medical articles and personal stories of those living with the disease. You can also find out about the walks and runs it holds to raise money and increase awareness about the disease.

GoFundMe and similar sites allow people to get help with medical bills, to make sick children's wishes come true and to support families who have lost not only someone they loved, but the person who was their breadwinner.

There are also many ways in which cancer patients and their supporters from outside the area cross paths with locals on visits, like a team of women who ran the Big Sur Half Marathon as a fundraiser for breast cancer research last year. Another group, the Cheetah Charity Runners, did the full marathon in 2016 to help pay for kids' rides to their cancer treatments.

While Instagram isn't exactly designed for topics weightier than turning a wooden pallet into a front porch work of art, the hashtag #cancerrecipes yields a wide variety of suggestions for those trying to get good, nutritious meals while fending off the side effects of chemotherapy. And with our local farmers markets, obtaining fresh ingredients for those recipes is easy.

Finally, in a testament to this area's beauty — which some would argue has its own power to heal — people frequently document their visits here as a way to treat themselves or to find a place for contemplation.

If you or someone you know has cancer, don't limit yourself to Googling. Check out social media sites and follow the links to find information, camaraderie and empathy, especially for those days when going out to a support group seems like just too much.





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BY HER own description, Tehila Eisenstat is a passionate person who's emotional about art, animals, family and dear friends, some of whom she left behind in July when she and her husband moved back to the Monterey Peninsula.

Many of those friends are cancer survivors — people who took Eisenstat's art-therapy class, "Creative Expressions," at Mountain View's El Camino Hospital (part of the hospital's Healing Arts program) and Palo Alto Medical Foundation over a 14-year period when she and her husband, Dr. Saul Eisenstat, a surgeon, lived in Los Altos.

"It was very emotional ending the program," Eisenstat



The artist in her home studio.

said. "It's very sad to leave people who depend on you.""

Eisenstat, a native of Israel, is a professional artist whose acrylic and oil paintings (portraits and figures, floral and still life, landscapes, seascapes and villages) are in private collections

Eisenstat and one of her students, who's also a cancer survivor.

around the world. She is a proud mother and grandmother. She is, by degree, an architect and an art historian.

"But, if I were dying today, this is what I would tell you," she said. "Yes, I am proud that I created beautiful children. Yes, I am proud that I painted and sold my work to wonderful people. But I am most proud that I have been able to touch people's lives and make them happy."

The Eisenstats were Pebble Beach residents for a decade before relocating in 2002 to Los Altos, in part to eliminate Saul's weekly commute to El Camino Hospital in Mountain View, and Stanford Hospital in Palo Alto.

Tehila, who already held two masters degrees, went back to school at UC Berkeley to educate herself in art therapy, then began teaching classes to cancer survivors, most of whom had never touched a paint brush in their lives.

The most important lesson, said Eisenstat, is that colors are important, and not only for their aesthetic effects.

"There are colors that calm you. There are colors that irritate," she said. "Colors can change your mood, and mood can change your health."

The classes became an outlet for students with pent-up emotions — pain, fear, loneliness — that might otherwise be difficult to express. Students also drew strength from an environment composed of others who were fighting similar mental, physical, psychological and emotional battles.

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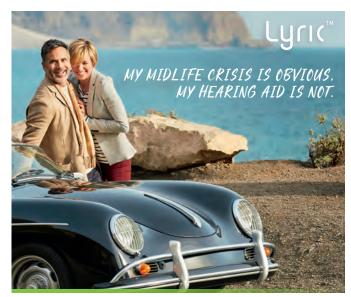


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LAUGHING continued from page 14 on Sundays. How are they supposed

to live somewhere very similar to it

for eternity?"

Winston Churchill also mused about what might happen in the afterlife. He said, "I am ready to meet my Maker. Whether my Maker is prepared for the great ordeal of meeting me is another matter."

And George Carlin had a thought or two on dying, including, "I'm always relieved when someone is delivering a eulogy and I realize I'm listening to it."

"It's not that I'm afraid to die. I just don't want to be there when it happens," quipped Woody Allen.

John Denver wrote a song mocking the over-the-top celebrity cemetery, Forest Lawn. It included the lyrics, "My likeness cast in brass will stand in plastic grass, while hidden weights and springs tip its hat to the mourners filing past."

As for my dad, he used to sing a cheerful tune that started, "Did you ever think, as the hearse rolls by, that some sweet day both you and I will ride along in the same old hack, with nary a thought of coming back?" It went downhill from there.

1 am ready to meet my Maker. Whether my Maker is prepared for the great ordeal of meeting me is another matter.' - WINSTON CHURCHILL

I'll spare you the details.

When it came time for his funeral, the stories weren't about his cancers. They were about his singing, which was awesome, his ability to calmly give driving lessons to two girls who would burn out one clutch apiece on his van ("I just sat there and chewed my Tums," was his summary of the experience), and of course, his razor-sharp, bone-dry wit.

In the midst of grief, we still laughed. And I believe somewhere, Dad was laughing, too. &

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#### By ELAINE HESSER

EVERY YEAR you see the big purple signs and ads for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Maybe you've donated to a team that's walked in the event. But what's it like, and where does the money go?

The relay starts with an opening ceremony, followed by a Survivors Lap and a Caregivers Lap, honoring those who have survived cancer or who are currently affected by it. Then, for the next 20-plus hours, each team — usually participating

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in honor or in memory of someone who's had the disease — keeps at least one person walking on the track, symbolizing that cancer never sleeps.

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There's a closing ceremony to end the event and thank participants. In Monterey, that includes 15-20 people on the planning committee and anywhere from 20 to 45 teams with as many as 350 people in all, according to Jessica Ruiz, community manager for the relay.

She said past events have raised from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Ruiz said that donations go to research, preventive information and education and detection, treatment and patient services.

Those services



Attack of the Kids Relay for Life team members. Pictured left to right: (front row) Danica Dahle, Miranda Dahle (back row) Ky Dahle, Jenna Lewellen, and Landon Kouns.

include the Look Good Feel Better program, in which cosmetologists in the community help cancer patients by providing makeovers, and Road to Recovery, which provides rides to doctor's appointments. There's also a national 24-hour helpline people can call and talk to a live person, and myriad other support services.

If you want to get involved in next year's relay, you can go to www. cancer.org/relay, and click the "Find an Event Near You" link. &

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# ANY QUESTIONS? YOU BET THERE ARE.

#### By ELAINE HESSER

GETTING A cancer diagnosis is one of the more frightening experiences anyone can have in a doctor's office. And of course, the diagnosis is just the first piece of information the patient needs.

To that end, hospitals and oncology practices often have people whose job it is to meet with patients and their families to help answer questions, and who conduct educational sessions for newly diagnosed people.

It helps to know what to ask. Denise Licini, a nurse practitioner who works at Pacific Cancer Care, had suggestions and so did Kindra Castor, an oncology nurse educator from CHOMP's Comprehensive Cancer Center, and her colleagues Mary Welschmeyer, a licensed marriage and family therapist, and Meg Cornish, a licensed clinical social worker with a certification in oncology social work.

Since it's such an emotional issue, it's a good idea to bring a friend or family member to appointments help take notes — nearly everyone's had the experience



**Denise Licini** 

of being too upset and overwhelmed to hear or process information properly.

Welschmeyer said CHOMP uses a questionnaire that helps screen for potential concerns a patient has about topics as diverse as sexuality, family



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relationships and whether they can go on working.

The American Cancer Society's website, www. cancer.org, has an extensive list of questions that can be downloaded and printed out, Licini said. She said patients commonly want to know about their treatment, its side effects, and how soon they can get back to normal.

Other questions to ask from the cancer society's list include, "Will I be able to have children after treatment," and "Do I need to change what I eat during treatment?" Licini said the latter question is important because if a

Since it's such an emotional issue, it's a good idea to bring a friend or family member to appointments to help take notes.



particular treatment affects patients' immune systems, they'll need to avoid almost all raw foods, although she said some thoroughly washed fresh fruits and vegetables are safe. She also recommends bottled water.

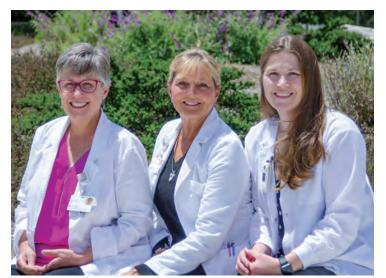
Another good choice for someone with an immune system that's temporarily depressed — it's probably best to stay out of swimming pools with lots of little kids in them. Asking about exercise is a good idea, though, as it can help with recovery.

The cancer society's list includes a request for a referral or suggestion for a counselor or other mental

health specialist who can help with depression or distress. As Welschmeyer pointed out, the disease is rarely the only thing a person has to deal with.

"Cancer creates a sense of chaos for people who already have complex issues in their life," she said. For example, if there are challenging relationships in the home, or there's a job loss — they'll be exacerbated by the disease. Also, kids may need help understanding and adjusting to a family member's illness.

One question many people ask is "Should I get a



Meg Cornish, Kindra Castor & Mary Welshmeyer of CHOMP.

## "Should I get a second opinion?"

second opinion?" Without exception during interviews for this issue, healthcare professionals at all levels said that was a good idea. As one provider said, "If a doctor ever tells you not to get a second opinion, walk away from him."

Other good places to get questions answered are support groups like the ones CHOMP has listed on its website, www.chomp.org. These involve patients,

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caregivers and family members and are a good way to get support and information from experts — and others who are in the same situation as you are.

And finally, remember that old saw from high school: The only bad question is the one that goes unasked. &



Mental health specialists can help with anxiety and depression.

#### Questions to Ask

Here are some more questions to ask, courtesy of Pacific Cancer Care:

- Do you typically treat patients with my diagnosis?
- What stage is my cancer?
- Is there anything unique about my cancer that makes my prognosis better or worse?
- What is the goal of treatment?
- Are there any clinical trials that are right for me?
- How long will I receive treatment, how often, and where?
- How will I know if the treatment is working?
- What types of lab tests will I need?
- Can you explain the results of my complete blood count?
- How frequently will I get the tests?
- Are there treatments that can help relieve the side effects? What are they?
- Which risks are most serious?
- Will my type of chemotherapy put me at risk for a low white blood cell count and infection?
- What are the signs of infection?
- How long will I be at risk for infection?
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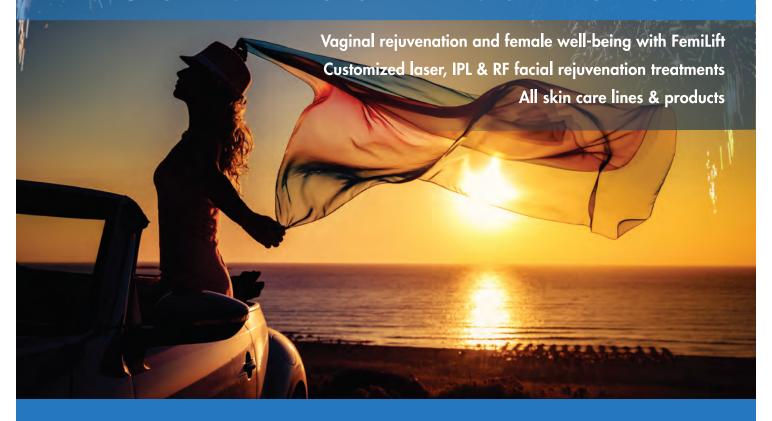


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## **SORTING IT OUT:**

#### Fact-finding is no day at the beach. Or is it?

By ELAINE HESSER

'DOES THIS (fill in the blank) cause cancer?' Well now, that's a question sure to open up some heated debate.

Part of the problem with finding the answers is that many people are lousy at understanding and accepting cause and effect, even when confronted with objective evidence.

Just look at baseball, for instance. Don't shave the beard. Keep the same pre-game rituals. And for the love of all that's holy, don't mention that there's a no-hitter or perfect game in progress.

Would changing any of those things really affect the outcome of the game? Of course not. But that doesn't stop players and fans from believing.

In the same way, no amount of research will convince some people that vitamin C won't prevent a cold, that antibiotics won't cure said cold and that saying you caught the flu from a routine vaccine is like saying you were bitten by a dead snake.

Now, if we're that set in our ways about a spectator sport and colds and flu, just imagine what it's like when it comes to cancer.

Some well-meaning friends have likely told you that diet cola causes cancer (either the caramel coloring, the sweetener, or both), or that you needn't bother with a sunscreen over an SPF of 30, because anything more than that is just hype?

But how much of that info should be taken seriously? Healthy Lifestyles sought out some truths about skin cancer, and some about how diet relates to cancer. For the former, it turned to the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery and local dermatologist, Dr. Joseph Rheim; for the latter, CHOMP nutrition maven, Barbara Quinn. And while there is some solid, scientific information, a lot of the answers to the big question — "What causes cancer?" — for any one individual are still up in the air.

Starting with skin, Rheim reviewed the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery's website on myths about skin cancer and pronounced it spot-on. Here are just a few things you should know before you hit one of Carmel's pristine beaches.

First, don't pooh-pooh that SPF50 sunscreen, even if you can't see the flag that's supposedly two

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strokes down the fairway in the fog. Higher SPFs can compensate for the fact that most folks under-apply the stuff. In other words, if you don't put on enough SPF30, you're only getting the effectiveness of an SPF15, so a higher protection factor could help with that.

Sure, it's foggy and cloudy here in the dead of summer, but that doesn't mean your skin doesn't need protection. Just ask anyone who's spent a gray day hiking at Point Lobos without sunscreen. Ouch.

Next, if you thought skin cancer was a disease of old golfers and tennis players, you're mistaken. Melanoma is on the rise among younger people, too. According to the Mayo Clinic, while tanning beds are believed to be the main culprits, other environmental and genetic factors come into play. Sometimes, the cancer appears in areas of the body that have had little to no sun exposure.

Finally, just because you tan easily doesn't mean that you're at a lower risk for skin cancer. Dermatologists say that any darkening of color means the skin's in danger of being damaged — melanin, the pigment that causes a

tan, is produced to protect your skin from sunlight.

OK, so you've slathered on the sunscreen and donned a fetching chapeau. Now, what about that diet cola you're sipping as you relax to the sound of



crashing waves?

Quinn referred to a Wikipedia article supported by numerous scientific studies to debunk the notion that caramel color is harmful. It notes that the FDA and various other national and international agencies have declared the substance — which is one of the oldest coloring agents around — generally safe for human consumption.

Commercially available artificial sweeteners from aspartame to saccharine have also been heavily research and declared generally safe.

Once you've finished that soda, you might be ready for some water — is it safe to put it into the empty bottle, or will the compounds in the plastic cause harm? The FDA says low-level exposure to BPA — a chemical that's released from some plastics into the food or drink they hold — is OK.

To keep the level low, Quinn said it's important not to heat the container or use it for warm foods, and to keep it out of the sun. Better, yet, use glass or other food-safe material instead.

Moving on to the grill, is it true that those crispy "blackened" parts of the meat are a bad idea? What about hot dogs and bacon? In Quinn's book, "Quinn-Essential Nutrition," she wrote, "Meat that is grilled,

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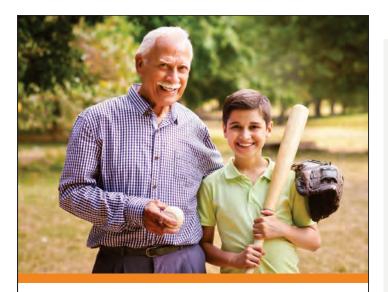


broiled, roasted or fried at higher temperatures can form substances which become oxidized and damage the DNA in cells." She continued by noting that experts say such damage "may play a role in the growth and progression of cancerous tumors."

In addition, goodies like hot dogs, corned beef and bacon usually contain nitrates, which are salts that are used as preservatives. When used, they give meats a pink color. And they are classified as "possible

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"You forget it's a therapy," Gibson said. "I'm there because of my illness, but to me it's not linked to my illness. It keeps my mind away. It saw me through some very, very uncomfortable times, and to this day I just remember the good parts."

Eisenstat took her students outdoors to paint butterflies in Cuesta Park in Mountain View. She got Costco to donate mannequins, which her class painted to express feelings about their personal experiences with cancer. Twice she chartered buses that took 22 people (including two nurses) to special exhibits at San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and The Legion of Honor.

She held twice-a-year art shows, usually in El Camino Hospital's large front lobby, where students displayed their creations to appreciative crowds who munched hors d'oeuvres, and enjoyed live music. They spoke, discussing their art, the program, their personal journeys. "The event always felt so alive," Eisenstat said. Eisenstat also attended funerals at family requests — many of them over the years — bidding farewell to wonderful friends, some of whom had become artists, themselves.

"Saul performed surgery on one woman whose cancer was very bad," she said. "Afterward, she told me my husband saved her life, and I saved her soul. My mantra comes from Pablo Picasso, who said, 'Art washes away from the soul the debris of everyday life.'"

Eisenstat is hoping to create a "Creative Expressions" program for cancer survivors (as well as people with other physical struggles), on the Peninsula. She also is teaching art classes every other Monday at the Carmel Foundation.

She can be contacted at tehilaart@sbcglobal.net, and her artwork and biography can be found on her website at tehila-art.com. &



carcinogens."

As Quinn pointed out, however, "Sunshine is also in this category; if you get too much, it could cause cancer." In addition, nitrates occur naturally in foods like celery, beets and parsley. The upshot? A slice of bacon or a wiener with kraut once in a while probably won't kill you. As usual, it's all about moderation.

Finally, let's say you're going to finish your picnicby-the-sea with a nice ice cream sundae — with the



**Barbara Quinn** 

obligatory maraschino cherry on top. Should you worry about the dye gives it that vivid red color?

It's called Allura Red (sexy, right?). While most experts agree that the dye could be a carcinogen, once again the dose determines the harm. An occasional cheery cherry probably won't shorten your life span. At the same time, as Quinn pointed out, "If a consumer has an issue with



It's OK to throw those shrimps on the barbie, but remember that burning meat and fish creates compounds some scientists think are carcinogenic.

colored foods, they are easy to avoid."

Slice up a strawberry. Sprinkle on some blueberries. Now, about the fat and sugar in that ice cream ....

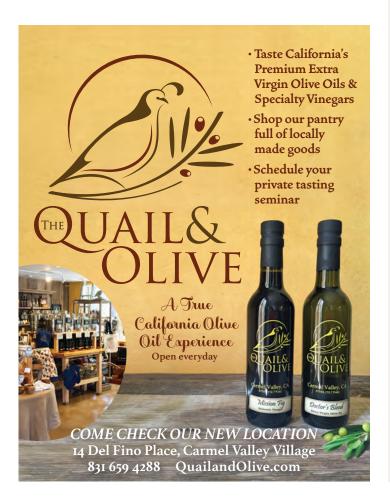
Still have questions? Resources besides your family doctor include the websites for the National Institutes of Health, the American Cancer Society and www.cancer.



# #Kitchen

### Summer Bruschetta with Burrata, Roasted Cherry Tomatoes and Plum Basil Balsamic Reduction

his delightful snack combination is perfect for a warm summer day. Specialty items indicated with an asterisk are available at the Quail and Olive, which supplied the recipes. Burrata is a creamy Italian cheese, but you can substitute part-skim mozzarella to lighten things up. If you don't own a cast-iron griddle, you can toast the bread and roast the tomatoes under the broiler. A shrub is a refreshing punch, in this case without alcohol.



#### **INGREDIENTS**

- SERVES 8

Prep Time: 10 min Cook Time: 10 min

- 1/2 cup plum basil balsamic vinegar
- 8 slices of bread from a baguette
- 4 tablespoons cold-pressed Mediterranean blend California olive oil
- 2 cups of grape tomatoes or oven-roasted tomatoes in bite-sized pieces16 oz. burrata cheese (or part-skim mozzarella)

Fresh garden herbs, such as basil and oregano, stems removed, leaves torn or chopped into large pieces, for garnish; chopped chives are also a welcome addition.

Sea salt and pepper to taste.

Simmer balsamic on low heat in a small nonstick sauce pan for about 5 minutes, or until 1/3 of the liquid is evaporated, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat before it reaches the desired consistency, as it will continue to thicken as it cools. (This reduction is also delicious on pizza and tomato salad!)

Preheat cast iron griddle, and brush the bread with some of the olive oil on both sides.

Set four slices of bread on a hot griddle and press them with cast iron lid or other heavy pan.

Let the bread char a little bit and turn after 2-3 minutes. Repeat with the other four slices.

If using grape tomatoes, toast them on the hot griddle, remove to a bowl and toss with the rest of the olive oil. If using oven-roasted tomatoes, top with olive oil. Let rest for 2-3 minutes. Dry excess moisture from the burrata with paper towels. Cut cheese into slices and divide among the bruschetta. Top with tomatoes and drizzle with balsamic reduction. Season and garnish with herbs, salt and pepper.

Prep Time: 5 min

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**Dr. Stephen Brabeck** is a cardiologist, board certified in cardiovascular diseases and internal medicine. In addition to an impressive boatload of continuing education and time spent teaching at UCSF, Brabeck is completing curriculum at Tulane University in New Orleans to become a Certified Culinary Medicine Specialist.

He owns the Quail & Olive in Carmel Valley, a specialty food and cookware shop where you can



Dr. Brabeck offering olive oil samples at a heart health event at CHOMP.

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Traditional mammograms result in a fair number of false positives, creating anxiety in patients and requiring them to have additional tests, which take time and money. The American Cancer Society estimated that about half of women getting mammograms over a 10-year period have a false positive result.

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Mary Lou Catania, RN, is the founder and president of the Mammography Center of Monterey, and she's excited about advances in detecting breast cancer.

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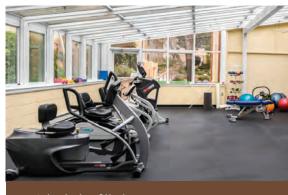


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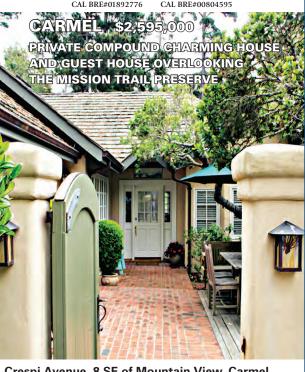


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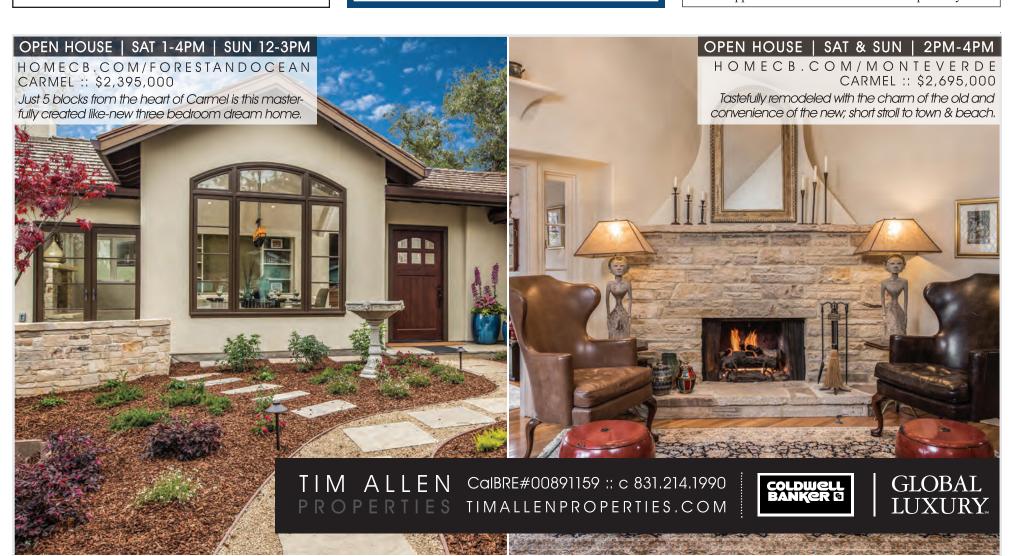
Guadalupe Street, 2 SE of 4th — \$800,000
Nancy and Thomas Sherburne to Daniel and Wendy Kerr
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### BY AL SMITH

# "CARMEL LEGENDS"

If you had frequented the corner of 6th and San Carlos Streets twenty years ago or so you might have seen the subject of this week's legend. Louise Asmussen was an unusual lady. Notwithstanding her advancing age, she wore only the most current fashion for the times ... black leather "go-go" boots, a very short skirt, of times a fur jacket, and carefully coiffed blond hair. Most notable, however, was her pet pidgeon ... which traveled along with her on a small basket. We can't recall if it had a name ... but we do remember that Jim Bannerman who ran the 76 station on the present site of Cottage Row loved to call out from his office, "Is that squab ready for the oven yet?!", which would always elicit a lively response. Mrs. Asmussen, together with her husband, operated an antique business above the Hog's Breath for many years. They have both passed from this scene, along with the pidgeon, and somehow that corner has never seemed the same since!

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# Kickin' back with J.S. Bach just in time for his 80th music festival

FOR MORE than 10 years I lived a block away from Lake El Estero in Monterey. One of my favorite pastimes was to walk down to the lake to sit on one of the benches to read or just people watch. Of course geese, not people, rule the area around the lake. It is not unusual for traffic to be backed up on Camino Aguajito waiting for several of the birds leisurely goose-stepping across the road.

I still go back occasionally to enjoy the scenery and the geese. During my last visit there I thought it was unusual to see an elderly gentleman wandering around Lake El Estero. It was more unusual that he was dressed in clothes that looked as if they came from the 18th century. To add to this remarkable picture, the man was trying to catch one of the geese that make their homes at the lake. Exhausted by his efforts, he sat down on one of the benches.

The scene had all the makings of a Pine Cone column so I joined him.

"They're very difficult to catch," I said as a conversation starter.

"Yah, finding that out I am," he replied in a thick German

I asked him why he was trying to catch a goose. He reached into his frock coat and pulled out a goose feather.

# **Scenic Views**

By JERRY GERVASE

"I need more of these," he said. He noticed the look of consternation on my face.

"It's a quill pen. I write all my music with them. By the way, my name is Bach. J.S. Bach — Johann Sebastian."

Then it hit me. In the past I had attended a fascinating lecture by David Gordon, preceding the "St. Matthew Passion" at the Carmel Bach Festival. Gordon showed us a flimsy quill pen and marveled at how Bach had written his music with such a frail instrument. Bach wrote for two different churches every Sunday and composed hundreds of other pieces. Metal pen tips didn't become available until almost a century later when John Mitchell set up a factory in Birmingham, England, to manufacture steel nibs.

"I may be able to help you." I said, "By the way, where did you get that white chalky streak on your leg?"

"I was chasing the geese across the road over there when I got tired and had to rest. Suddenly this person wearing a uniform and riding in a small white vehicle hit me with a pole and left this mark on my leg."

"That would be one of our parking Nazis." I explained to him how the cities in this county add exponentially to their coffers by attaching expensive parking tickets to anything that doesn't move for three or four minutes.

"We had similar laws in Germany in my time."

"Really!"

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### 24435 S. San Luis Avenue — \$1,849,000

Cynthia Potter to Curt and Julie Breitfuss APN: 009-041-028

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David and Sharlene Linnevers to John and Mary Dotter APN: 015-541-001

### 22 Flight Road - \$705,000

Ivana Bednarik to Mahir Agha APN: 187-503-007

### 50 El Potrero — \$900,000

William Aspinwall to Zachary and Brynn Kaufman APN: 189-464-001

### 81 W. Garzas Road — \$918.000

Dale and Ann Ringer to Diana Morrow APN: 189-101-003

### 28071 Barn Way - \$975,000

Sharon Friedman and Heartland Trust to Robert and Elizabeth Hagman APN: 416-541-043

### 25515 Cañada Valley Drive — \$1,155,000

Richard Kashfi and Sandra Staples to Brett and Haley Sefick APN: 015-411-010

### 7512 Fawn Court — \$1,395,000

Tana Davidson to James and Patricia Bober and Marie Trust

APN: 169-411-009

### Val Verde Drive — \$1,450,000

Carmel Presbyterian Church to Carmel Rio Road LLC APN: 015-021-004

### 139 Boyd Way - \$2,960,500

James and Dianne Patterson to Stanley and Patrisa Stahl APN: 241-341-014

### Highway 68

### 1291 Josselyn Canyon Road — \$775,000

Geoffrey and Rebecca Arnold to Jocelyn and Mark Francis APN: 101-211-027

### 25303 Camino de Chamisal — \$1,100,000

Sandrine Belanger to Thomas and Melody Carrato APN: 161-562-023

### 789 Monterey-Salinas Highway — \$1,360,000

John and Teresa Carlson to Kim Kumar APN: 161-231-048

### 7805 Monterra Oaks Road — \$3,800,000

James and Sandy Oh to Tranquis LLC APN: 259-161-014

### King City

### Bitterwater Road - \$54,200,000

Silverado Sweetwater Vineyards LLC to Sair Partnership LLC APN: 245-051-034

### Marina

### Mahone Street — \$6,965,136

UCP East Garrison LLC to BMC EG Bungalow LLC APN: 031-165-001/018/079

### 3110 Lake Drive - \$9,300,000

Gordon and Sandra Steuck to Gregory Zimmerman and Anthony Foux APN: 006-371-001

### Monterey

### 500 Glenwood Circle unit 12 - \$270,000

Charles and Nancy Cunov to Aurelia Vrandecic APN: 001-773-003

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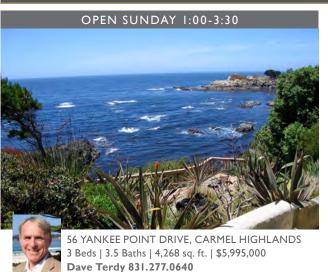






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70 Forest Ridge Road unit 70 — \$583,000

Karen and Stephen Fergason and Kennedy Trust to Noele Haves

APN: 014-151-013

### 40 Via Cimarron - \$625,000

Diana Marr to Carolyn Garrison APN: 001-462-012

### 9 Skyline Crest — \$650,000

Dawn Lambert to Craig Forbell and Rupa Rao APN: 014-072-047

### 38 Portola Avenue — \$675,000

Ryan and Rosanna McCormick to Myong Choi and Kazuhiro Asakawa APN: 013-024-007

### 26 Via Buena Vista — \$760,000

Larry and Velta Probst to Victoria and William Stephens APN: 001-651-032



801 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove - \$1,200,000

### 1599 Prescott Avenue - \$800,000

Brown Trust and Lisa Wheeler to David and Frances Foote APN: 001-168-005

### 414 Alvarado Street - \$950,000

Forrol Properties to Sanchez Adobe LLC APN: 001-572-022

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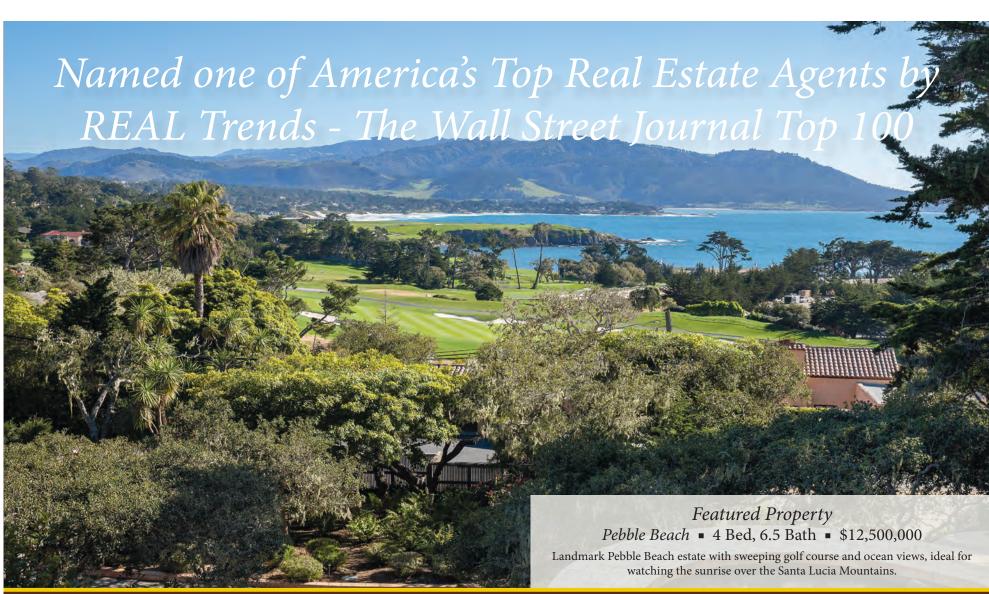


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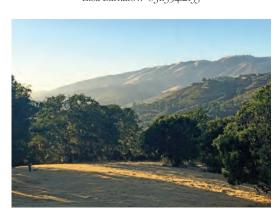
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**POLICE LOG** From page 4A

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to report of tree limb that fell on a parked vehicle in front of a residence. Upon arrival, the tree limb was found to be a large tree, not a branch. Contact was made with the vehicle owner, who moved the vehicle so city forestry could clean up the tree remains. Vehicle only sustained a few small dents and scratches.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ring was found in Forest Hill park. Finder would like to claim the ring if it's not returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a civil repossession from the tow yard. The vehicle was entered into the stolen vehicle system.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone lost on the beach on today's date. The phone was found by an officer and returned to the owner in the field.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle parked on Willow Street keyed over weekend. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Suspected elder abuse on Moreland, with possible suspect information. Adult Protective Services referral.

Pacific Grove: Female subject was trespassing at a hotel on Sunset Drive. Verbal admonishment.

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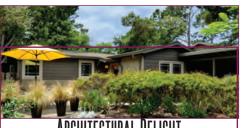


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### 512 6th Street - \$850,000

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### 413 Sinex Avenue — \$1,000,000

Patricia Dejong to Wiley and Bagno Griggin APN: 006-691-009

### 919 Walnut Street - \$1,040,000

Jared and Stefanie Pechan to Cameron Falls and Gillian Generoso APN: 006-634-017

### 801 Lighthouse Avenue - \$1,200,000

Robert Harris and Marla Young to Jason and Julie Schnitzer APN: 006-312-011

### 408 Crocker Avenue - \$1,679,000

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### 1101 Lighthouse Avenue — \$7,830,000

Anthony Foux and MKAA LLC APN: 006-371-001

### Pebble Beach

### 1070 Trappers Trail — \$460,000

Scott and Tara Singer to Steve Wilson APN: 007-473-012

### 1126 Mestres Drive — \$935,000

Donald Carlile to DED APN: 007-441-006

### 4077 Los Altos Drive — \$1,100,000

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### 4122 Sunridge Road — \$1,200,000

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Barbara Cimino to Fenton and Margaret Ward APN: 031-232-050

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27575 Loma Del Rey Sold/Represented Buyer

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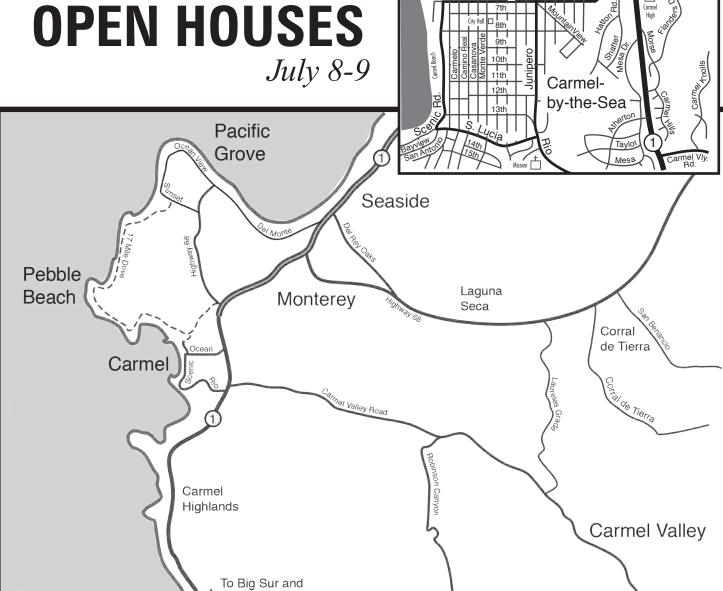


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\$1,295,000 3bd/2.5ba 255 Jaunell Road David Lyng Real Estate	<b>Su 12-3</b> Aptos 229-4045
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255 Jaunell Road David Lyng Real Estate	Aptos 229-4045
CARMEL	
\$429,000 1bd 1ba	Su 2-4
88 Del Mesa Carmel KW Coastal Estates	Carmel 277-4917
\$475,000 2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
131 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE	Carmel 277-6020
<b>\$524,000 2bd 2ba</b> 90 Hacienda Carmel	Sa 1-4 Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$529,000 2bd 2ba 10 Hacienda Carmel	Sa 1:30-3:30 Su 1-3 Carmel
\$569,000 2bd 2ba	595-5043 <b>Fr 2-4</b>
189 Hacienda Carmel	Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors \$665,000 2bd 2ba	622-1040 Fr Sa 12-3 Su 2-4
4000 Rio Rd #10	Carmel
\$689,000 3bd 2ba	732-489-1088 / 915-5585 Sa 12-2 Su 2:30-4:30
512 Hannon Avenue	Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE \$695,000 2bd 2ba	277-0971 <b>Su 2-4</b>
136 Del Mesa Carmel KW Coastal Estates	Carmel 277-4917
\$695,000 2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
6 Del Mesa Carmel KW Coastal Estates	Carmel 594-5523
\$719,000 2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
194 Del Mesa Carmel KW Coastal Estates	Carmel 277-4917
\$745,000 2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
200 Del Mesa Carmel KW Coastal Estates	Carmel 277-4917
\$775,000 2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
25 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Carmel 261-0860
<b>\$789,000 3bd 2ba</b> 24520 Outlook Drive #12	<b>Su 12-2</b> Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE	594-2155
<b>\$875,000 3bd 2ba</b> 26571 Aspen Place	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE \$898,000 2bd 2ba	224-3370 <b>Sa 1-3</b>
26033 Mesa Drive	Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors \$929,000 2bd 2ba	622-1040 <b>Sa 12-2</b>
25310 Tierra Grande Drive	Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE \$975,000 2bd 1ba	594-2155 <b>Su 1-4</b>
24747 Valley Way Sotheby's Int'l RE	Carmel 236-4513
\$995,000 2bd 2ba	Su 1-2:30
277 Del Mesa Sotheby's Int'l RE	Carmel 238-2101
\$1,030,000 3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
98 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE	Carmel 293-3391
\$1,085,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
3380 San Luis Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Carmel 277-4214
\$1,100,000 3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
25751 Tierra Grande Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Carmel 277-9179
<b>\$1,149,000 3bd 3ba</b> 3378 Ocean Avenue	Fr 3-6 Su 1-3 Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE	869-6117 / 236-4513
\$1,167,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-5

9666 Willow Court Sotheby's Int'l RE \$1,254,000 3bd 2ba 24703 Camino Del Monte Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

# This Weekend's



<b>\$1,579,000 6bd 4.5ba</b>	<b>Sa 12-3</b>
7023 Carmel Valley Road	Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE	915-1535
<b>\$1,598,000 4bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Su 12-2</b>
26291 Mesa Place	Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE	277-0971
\$1,699,000 3bd 2ba	<b>Su 12-4</b>
NE Corner of 2nd & Lincoln Street	Carmel
Carmel Realty Company	241-2600
<b>\$1,795,000 3bd 3ba</b> 26222 Mesa Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel 277-9179

\$1,895,000 3bd 2ba Casanova 4 NE of 11th Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 224-2384 \$1,895,000 5bd 4ba 3273 Trevis Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Sa Su 1-3 \$1,895,000 3bd 2.5ba Mission 2NE of 9th Street Carmel Realty Company Sa 12-1:45

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\$1,950,000 2bd 3.5ba	<b>Sa Su 2-4</b>
26206 Mesa Drive	Carmel
Carmel Realty Company	521-0009
\$1,995,000 3bd 3ba 2800 Santa Lucia	Fr 12-3 Sa 1-4 Su 2-4

Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 619-518-2755 / 915-9339 \$1,995,000 3bd 2ba



\$1,998,000 3bd 2ba	<b>Su 1-4</b>
Junipero 3SW of 11th Avenue	Carmel
Carmel Realty Company	224-6353
\$2,150,000 6bd 3ba	<b>Sa 12-3</b>
Dolores 2SW of 8th	Carmel
KW Coastal Estates	594-3290





\$2,375,000 3bd 2.5ba	<b>Sa 2-4 Su 1-3</b>
Dolores 4SW of 8th Avenue	Carmel
Carmel Realty Company	224-6353 / 521-0133
\$2,395,000 3bd 2ba	<b>Sa 1-4 Su 1-3</b>
Forest 3 SW Ocean	Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	594-6566 / 620-2936
<b>\$2,395,000 3bd 2+ba</b>	Fr 12-4 Sa 12-4 Su 12:30-3:30
2953 Cuesta Way	Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	277-6511 / 620-2117
\$2,395,000 4bd 3ba	Sa 11-3 Su 1-3

Casanova 5 SE 13th Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realt

**\$2,449,000 4bd 4ba** 25116 Hatton Road Su 11-1 Carmel 402-4108 Carmel Realty Compa \$2,475,000 3bd 3.5ba Crespi 6SE of Mountain View Alain Pinel Realtors Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040 **\$2,495,000 4bd 3ba** 7036 Valley Greens Circle Carmel Realty Company Su 2-4 Carmel 233-4839 \$2,595,888 4bd 3ba Sa 1-3 8th 2 SE Monte Verde Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 747-0310

\$2,695,000 3bd 3ba
2505 Monte Verde & 2nd NW Corner
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
\$2,695,000 3bd 2+ba Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 915-9339 / 345-1741 Su 2-4

\$2,895,000 3bd 2ba Dolores 2SE of 11th Avenue Carmel Realty Company 809-6208

**\$2,995,000 2bd 2.5ba** San Antonio 2NE of 4th Fr 2-5 Sa Su 12-3 Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors

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Sotheby's Int'l RE  \$1,349,000 2bd 2ba Vista 2 NW of Junipero Alain Pinel Realtors	747-7880 / 297-2388 <b>Sa Su 1-4</b> Carme 622-1040
\$1,349,000 2bd 2ba	<b>Fr Sa 1-4</b>
3466 Trevis Way	Carme
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$1,349,000 4bd 4ba	<b>Su 1-3</b>
6445 Brookdale Drive	Carme
Carmel Realty Company	238-3613
\$1,375,000 3bd 2.5ba	<b>Sa 2:30-4:30</b>
26650 Rancho San Carlos Road	Carme
Sotheby's Int'l RE	277-0971
\$1,389,000 4bd 3ba	<b>Sa Su 3-5</b>
Mission 2NW of 2nd St	Carme
Coastal Living Group	402-9451
\$1,525,000 4bd 3ba	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
25470 Rio Vista Drive	Carme
Teles Properties	521-0680
\$1,575,000 3bd 2ba	<b>Sa Su 1-4</b>
Lobos 3NW of 4th	Carme
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	622-2533

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8003 River Place	Carme
Carmel Realty Company	595-4999
\$1,825,000 3bd 2ba	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
Santa Rita 4 SE of 2nd	Carme
Sotheby's Int'l RE	241-4458
\$1,895,000 2bd 2ba	<b>Sa Su 2-4</b>
Monte Verde 3 SE of 12th	Carme
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	622-2500

**\$2,300,000 3bd 3.5ba**3rd Avenue 2SE of Lincoln Street
Carmel Realty Company Sa 1-3 Su 12-2 Carmel 521-0133 / 917-6081

# GERVASE From page 6RE

"Yes, but they only applied to Gypsies. If a Gypsy parked his horse for more than an hour he had to show his papers or be arrested. Do you do treat Gypsies that way, too?"

"No. In Carmel we just send them to Sand City"

I took him to Bittner's on Ocean Avenue, where Detlef Bittner introduced the maestro to the pleasure of fine writing. Bach was agog at the variety of beautiful writing instruments on display.

"Sheesh!" he exclaimed, reminding me of one of my favorite character actors, S.Z. Sakall

Maestro Bach wanted to buy everything in the store, but settled on a fountain pen with a retractable nib and several replacement ink

cartridges.

Outside on Ocean Avenue, he was surprised to see the banners announcing the festival in his honor.

"Why do the banners read 'Carmel Bach?' I told you my name is Johann."

"Carmel is the name of the town. The Festival is to honor you as perhaps the greatest composer who ever lived."

"Bah! In my lifetime I was known more as an organist than a composer," he said.

Then he asked me about contemporary

"Surely," he said excitedly, "music has risen to a glorious and spiritual level far surpassing anything I wrote."

How can you explain rap, hip-hop, Miley Cyrus and Lady Gaga to a genius who composed music so passionate it could rattle the indifference in an atheist's soul — if he thought he had one?

I told a man whose music is still revered

almost 400 years after he wrote it that much of today's music wallows in an intellectual and moral wasteland. I tried to explain music with embarrassing misogynistic lyrics, and lyrics that glorify rape and encourage violence towards law enforcement personnel.

"How did you let that happen?" he asked. I could only think of a line from his glorious "St. Matthew Passion":

"Behold our guilt."

Email Jerry at jerry@jerrygervase.com.

# CALLS From page 12RE

**THURSDAY, JUNE 22** 

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subsequent to a traffic stop at Torres and Fourth at 0501 hours, a juve-

nile driver, age 16, was found to be unlicensed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Property manager reported illegal tree timing on his property. Trimming occurred sometime within the last few months. Property manager verified with the property owners there was no scheduled tree trimming. It is unknown who did the trimming. Information forwarded to city forestry.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Two juveniles, both age 16, were arrested at Sixth and Junipero at 1554 for shoplifting and possession of marijuana. They were booked and released to their parents.

**Pacific Grove:** \$1,000 was taken from a resident on Lighthouse Avenue via fraudulent PG&E calls.



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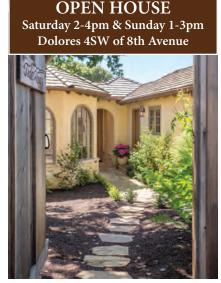




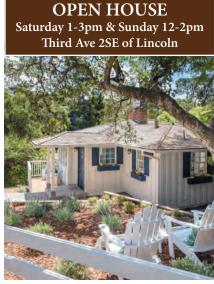
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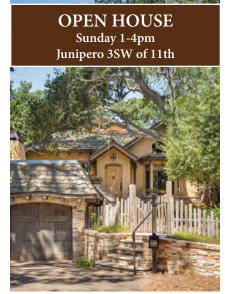
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\$3,595,000 4bd 3ba	<b>Su 1-3</b>
SE Corner Casanova & 8th Avenue	Carmel
Carmel Realty Company	574-0260
\$3,650,000 4bd 4.5ba	<b>Sa Su 2-4</b>
153 San Remo	Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	345-1741 / 203-247-9877
\$3,795,000 3bd 2ba	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
2530 San Antonio Avenue	Carmel
Carmel Realty Company	574-0260
\$3,895,000 3bd 3.5ba	Fr 11-5 Sa Su 11-4
Carmelo 4 SW Ocean Avenue	Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$4,998,000 4bd 3.5ba	<b>Sa Su 12-3</b>
108 Yankee Point Dr	Carmel
KW Coastal Estates	236-7161 / 229-6697
\$7,800,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3

### **CARMEL HIGHLANDS**

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\$2,150,000 4bd 3ba	<b>Sa Su 2-4</b>
120 Yankee Point	Carmel Highlands
M. Forester Hagan RE	298-0042
\$5,288,000 4bd 3.5ba	<b>Sa 2-5</b>
175 Sonoma Lane	Carmel Highlands
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
<b>\$5,645,000 3bd 3.5ba</b> 32691 Coast Ridge Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 11-1</b> Carmel Highlands 236-0732
\$5,995,000 3bd 3.5 ba	<b>Su 1-3:30</b>
56 Yankee Point	Carmel Highlands
David Lyng Real Estate	277-0640

CARMEL VALLEY	
\$895,000 3bd 3ba	<b>Su 2-4</b>
2 La Rancheria	Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE	601-5355
<b>\$899,000 3bd 2ba</b>	Fr 4-6 Sa 11-1 Su 2-4
3 Laurel Drive	Carmel Valley
The Jacobs Team	236-7976
\$950,000 3bd 2ba	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
41 Lilac Lane	Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE	238-1893
\$1,138,000 2bd 2ba	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
12290 Saddle Road	Carmel Valley
The Jacobs Team	236-7976
\$1,175,000 3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
28088 Barn Court	Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	250-3399
\$1,199,000 4bd 2ba	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
21 Via Contenta	Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE	277-3371
<b>\$1,295,000 4bd 4ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
2593 <i>T</i> Colt Lane	Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE	236-8571
<b>\$1,325,000 4bd 2.5ba</b>	<b>Su 1-3</b>
12440 Saddle Way	Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE	915-8217
\$1,395,000 3bd 3ba	<b>Su 1-3</b>
21 Toyon Way	Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	277-9939
\$1,695,000 5bd 2.5ba	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
175 Chaparral Road	Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE	236-8571
\$1,695,000 3bd 2.5ba	<b>Sa 12-3 Su 1-3</b>
6220 Brookdale Drive	Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE	233-8107 / 236-7363
<b>\$2,995,000</b> 6bd 4+ba	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
9301 Holt Road	Carmel Valley

MARINA	
\$415,000 2bd 1.5ba	<b>Sa Su 11-1</b>
89 San Pablo Ct #1	Marina
Sotheby's Int'l RE	601-2200
\$450,000 2bd 1ba	<b>Sa 11-1</b>
3137 Cresent Ave	Marina
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	238-5793
<b>\$525,000 3bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa Su 2-4</b>
300 Whitney	Marina
Sotheby's Int'l RE	595-0797
\$569,000 4bd/2ba	<b>Sa 1-4</b>
135 Peppertree Place	Marina
David Lyng Real Estate	251-8888
\$739,000 3bd 2.5ba	<b>Fr 2-4 Sa 3-5</b>
2003 Boardwalk Avenue	Marina
Sotheby's Int'l RE	521-3131
<b>\$950,000 5bd 5ba</b>	<b>Sa Su 2-4</b>
3285 Drew St.	Marina
Sotheby's Int'l RE	601-2200

### **MONTEREY**

\$549,000 2bd 1ba	Su 1:30-4
1270 8th Street Alain Pinel Realtors	Monterey 622-1040
<b>\$595,000 2bd 2ba</b> 250 Forest Ridge Rd #9	Su 1-4 Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	392-6411
\$674,000 2bd 2ba 18 Mountain Shadows Lane	Sa 1-4 Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE	620-2351
<b>\$709,000 2bd 1ba</b> 651 Spruce Ave	Fr 12-3 Sa 2-4 Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	915-9339 / 277-4216
\$729,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 11-1
1 Surf Way #112 KW Coastal Estates	Monterey 595-2060 / 915-5585
\$749,000 3bd 2ba	Su 12-3
21 Skyline Crest KW Coastal Estates	Monterey 383-8977
\$750,000 3bd 2+ba	Fr 12-3 Sa Su 11-1
281 Via Gayuba Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Monterey 277-9939 / 915-9339
\$825,000 3bd 2ba	Sa Su 11-4
1122 Josselyn Canyon Sotheby's Int'l RE	Monterey 238-8116
\$839,000 4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
494 Mar Vista Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Monterey 998-0278
\$899,000 3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
1276 Castro Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Monterey 594-7283
\$1,199,000 Abd 3ba	Sa 11-4 Su 1-3
112 Seafoam Ave KW Coastal Estates	Monterey 594-0851 / 747-4923
\$1,297,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
9 Wyndermere Vale KW Coastal Estates	Monterey 915-1004
\$1,488,000 6bd 4.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
10745 Saddle Road The Jacobs Team	Monterey 236-7976
\$1,575,000 5bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
645 El Dorado Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Monterey 521-6417
\$1,887,000 5bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3
208 Madera Ct KW Coastal Estates	Monterey 915-1004

### **MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY**

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\$925,000 2bd 2ba

330 Monterey Dunes Way

Sotheby's Int'l RE

36 Paseo Hermoso Sotheby's Int'l RE	Mtry Slns Hwy 229-0092
MOSS LANDING	;
<b>\$798,000 2bd 2ba</b> 236 Monterey Dunes Way	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Moss Landing

\$975,000 3bd 2ba	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
186 Monterey Dunes Way	Moss Landing
Sotheby's Int'l RE	402-3800
\$998,900 3bd 2ba	<b>Sa 2-4</b>
120 Monterey Dunes Way	Moss Landing
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PACIFIC GROV	E
\$632,000 2bd 2ba	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
1112 Heather Lane	Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	277-9939
\$635,000 3bd 2ba 705 Redwood Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Pacific Grove 601-3230
\$649,000 3bd 2ba	<b>Sa Su 10-12</b>
1138 Patterson Lane	Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	998-0278
\$709,000 2bd 1ba	Fr 12-3 Sa Su 2-4

\$795,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12-2
\$792,000 2bd 1ba	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
324 Eardley Avenue	Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE	595-1509
<b>\$783,000 2bd 1ba</b>	<b>Sa 1-4</b>
220 Alder Street	Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE	595-0797
\$748,500 2bd 2ba	<b>Sa 1-4</b>
48 Glen Lake Dr	Pacific Grove
KW Coastal Estates	601-5800
\$709,000 2bd 1ba	<b>Fr 12-3 Sa Su 2-4</b>
651 Spruce Ave	Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	915-9339 / 596-9111
\$649,000 3bd 2ba	<b>Sa Su 10-12</b>
1138 Patterson Lane	Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	998-0278
\$635,000 3bd 2ba	<b>Sa 1-3</b>
705 Redwood Lane	Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	601-3230
1112 Heather Lane	Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	277-9939

324 Eardley Avenue	Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE	595-1509
<b>\$795,000 2bd 2ba</b>	<b>Sa 2-4 Su 12-2</b>
1025 Austin Avenue	Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE	915-8989
\$849,000 2bd 1.5ba	<b>Sa 3-5</b>
213 Grand Avenue	Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE	869-611 <i>7</i>

<b>\$1,029,000 3bd 1.5bd</b> 450 Pine Ave The Jones Group	Pacific Grove 915-1185 / 917-4534
\$1,045,000 4bd 2ba	<b>Su 1-4</b>
855 Maple Street	Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	626-2222
\$1,195,000 3bd 2ba	<b>Su 12-3</b>
1268 Del Monte Blvd	Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE	233-8107

<b>\$1,249,000 3bd 2ba</b> 434 17 Mile Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa Su 1-3</b> Pacific Grove 915-2341
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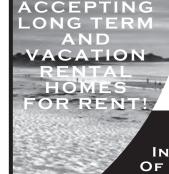
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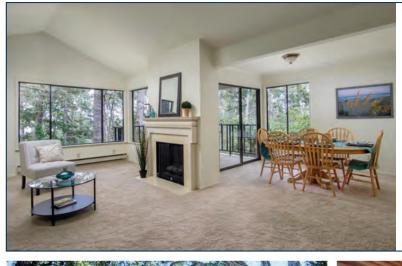


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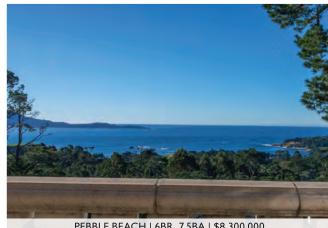
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