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WOMAN WHO SUED OVER 'STOLEN' DOG GETS IT BACK

By KELLY NIX

THE OWNER of an aging golden retriever who sued a Carmel artist for stealing the animal in 2016 has gotten her back, an experience she told The Pine Cone this week has made her feel "complete."

In a civil complaint filed Sept. 18 in Monterey County Superior Court, Crystal Honn alleged that watercolor artist Lisa Bryan stole her 13-year-old golden retriever, Chelsea, last year before giving her to another family. Bryan, Honn said, refused to tell her of the animal's whereabouts.

Honn reported to the Carmel Police Department earlier this year that Bryan had stolen the dog, and detective Rachelle Lightfoot launched an investigation, completing the case last week.

But in a surprise twist, Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi said that about the time Lightfoot wrapped up the query and forwarded her results to the Monterey County District Attorney's Office, Honn told police that she had gotten Chelsea back.

"Detective Lightfoot contacted Honn and advised her of the status of the case, and Honn told Lightfoot that they decided to handle [the matter] civilly rather than criminally," Tomasi told The Pine Cone Monday.

Tomasi said he didn't have any details about how Honn



PHOTO/KELLY NIX

Crystal Honn hugs her pet golden retriever, Chelsea, in Monterey Thursday — just days after she had the dog returned to her. Honn had alleged that a Carmel artist took the dog.

got the dog back, but explained that Carmel police will inform prosecutors — who could have sought criminal charges against Bryan for taking the dog — to withdraw the case.

"Now that they have settled, we'll have to call the DA and tell him to forget about the case," Tomasi explained.

Neither Bryan nor her attorney returned messages seeking comment. Honn's attorney, Hugo N. Gerstl, however, said there is a confidentiality provision in the settlement agreement barring the women from talking about the case.

On Thursday afternoon, Honn met with a Pine Cone reporter for a photo opp, and provided a written statement summarizing her feelings about having her pet back.

CLM restaurant closes, Laub to buy building

■ After Dametra dispute, she's ready for 'something fun'

By MARY SCHLEY

RESTAURANT 1833 — the upscale and hip creation of Coastal Luxury Management that opened in the Stokes Adobe in Monterey six years ago — abruptly closed the day before Thanksgiving, with news that it had been sold.

While the property at 500 Hartnell St. still belongs to CLM as of this week, company cofounder and CEO David Bernahl and Connie Laub, who recently sold the building at Lincoln and Ocean where Dametra Café is located and was

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Solo backpacker rescued from Big Sur wilderness

By CHRIS COUNTS

TWO DAYS after he was expected to return from a backpacking trip alone in Big Sur, missing hiker David Laiho was spotted by a helicopter crew Monday morning several miles east of Highway 1 near the Monterey County line and brought to safety.

"He was picked up by a California Highway Patrol helicopter and returned uninjured," the Monterey County Sheriff's Office reported.

Laiho, a 58-year-old who lives in San Luis Obispo with his wife and two children, had left his car parked at the Salmon Creek trailhead about six miles south of the Mud Creek Slide. His wife, Lily Laiho, told The Pine Cone he set out on the trail Nov. 21, and had planned to return by the morning of Nov. 25.

Laiho's wife shared details of her husband's ordeal. She said he spent the first night at Spruce Creek Camp, and passed through Dutra Flat Camp before experiencing rough trail conditions on the way to Three Peaks Camp. He told her that the vegetation he



PHOTO/COURTESY LILY LAIHO

Five days after he lost sight of the trail he was hiking on in Big Sur, David Laiho was rescued.

encountered was "ridiculously thick," and at some point, he lost his way. "Every direction he went in was a dead end," she said.

After successfully making a cell phone call to his wife before he got lost, Laiho climbed to higher ground and tried again, but his phone stopped working.

His wife was understandably alarmed when he didn't return Saturday. "I was thinking the worst, but I tried to downplay things to keep the kids calm," she recalled.

Despite Laiho's predicament, his wife said his relaxed demeanor and practical nature gave her hope that he would be OK.

"He's a mellow, low-key guy," she said. "Nothing fazes him. If you get lost in the woods, he's the guy you want to be with."

The weather gets worse

Laiho spent the rest of his trip somewhere in the Three Peaks Camp area, traveling between lower elevations, where water was available, and higher elevations, where rescuers would be able to see him. His wife said he assumed someone would come looking for him. He had been rationing his food for days, and still had some left. Then weather conditions took a turn for the worse Nov. 26.

"By 8 a.m., fog had come in, and he said, 'This is not good,'" his wife said. "It started raining very hard. It was so windy he thought

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Takeover group to protest Cal Am's event at post office

By KELLY NIX

WHEN CALIFORNIA American Water holds a meet-and-greet in front of the Carmel Post Office Friday, Dec. 1 for its customers, the private water utility will be met with protestors from Public Water Now, an activist group advocating for the public takeover of Cal Am.

Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman told The Pine Cone last week that the event will be a way to field questions about rates, Cal Am's proposed desalination project in Marina and other concerns. She also said it would address various "inaccurate claims" made by Public Water Now in support of its effort to take over the company.

In response, PWN spokeswoman Melodie Chrislock announced Wednesday that the group would stage a protest across the street from Cal Am's event, which runs from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

"Public Water Now will hold a protest across the street from the post office on Friday to counter Cal Am's efforts to tell us all is well," Chrislock told Public Water now supporters and others on a social media website.

Group director George Riley said PWN decided to counter Cal Am's event because it would "be only fair for any person hearing Cal Am's point of view on our initiative, to also hear our perspective."

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Chowchilla kidnapper files lawsuit over Christmas tree business

■ MoCo defendant says abductor is running business from the joint

By KELLY NIX

A MAN who's been incarcerated for almost 40 years for infamously kidnapping 26 school kids and a bus driver in Chowchilla in 1976 has filed a \$1.5 million lawsuit against a Monterey County man for loss of his Christmas tree crop.

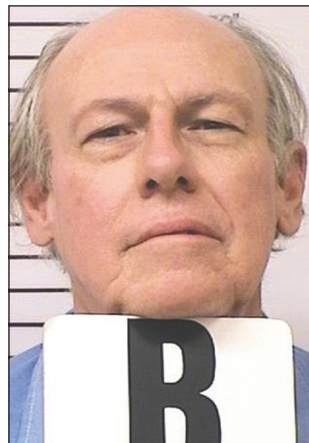
Weirder yet, the defendant in the civil lawsuit claims that the inmate, Frederick Newhall Woods, 66, has for years operated several businesses — including a Tahoe goldmine, in addition to the tree business — from his San Luis Obispo prison cell.

Woods was 24 years old on July 25, 1976, when he and accomplices Richard and James Schoenfeld abducted 26 children at gunpoint, put them in a van, and buried the vehicle in a rock quarry. Before the hijackers could issue their \$5 million ransom demand, the driver and the kids, ages 5-14, escaped to safety about 16 hours later, and the three criminals were caught.

Although the Schoenfeld brothers were paroled in 2012 and 2015, Woods is still behind bars and has been denied parole numerous times, most recently in 2015.

Despite being locked up for most of his life, the Chowchilla abductor is apparently profiting.

Michael Bianchi, the Monterey County man Woods is



Frederick Newhall Woods

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Cute canine

KNOWING SHE'D have to take a few months off after having hip-replacement surgery, she decided it would be a good time to get a puppy. Hoping for something sweet, soft and hypoallergenic, she contacted Tulip Tree Retrievers in Indiana, which specializes in golden doodles. Three weeks after her surgery, an 8-week-old fuzzi-ball arrived at the San Jose Airport.

She named her Bailey, and brought her to her new home near the Hyatt Regency in Monterey, where she seemed to settle in quickly.

"I was walking around pretty well by then, and Bailey gave me something to focus on besides my hip," her person said. "At 8 weeks, she looked more like a retriever, but as she grew into herself, she looked more like a Muppet puppy. Especially since we let her fur grow out on top."

Now nearly 9 years old, Bailey is a very loving, loyal, spoiled dog, her person says. She seems to be a little afraid of children, at ease with adults, and quite comfortable with other dogs.

Bailey gets her exercise by walking with her person on the Monterey rec trail during the day, and across Old Del Monte Golf Course in the evenings, where she can run off leash. She also loves to cavort across Carmel Beach, and has become a great swimmer, just off shore. Her person reserves beach outings for the days when Bailey's ready to be groomed, since the sand sinks in deep within her curly coat.

"We really enjoy our Bailey and spend a lot of time



at home with her. We could never see ourselves without a dog," her person said. "Dogs make such wonderful companions. We're convinced that living with a dog helps lower blood pressure, and gets you out, walking around the neighborhood, getting exercise and meeting neighbors. A dog just makes you a better person."

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Nystrom closes Shell station garage

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER 13 years of doing all sorts of auto repair, from smog checks and oil changes, to rebuilding engines and replacing parts, Eric Nystrom closed his garage next to the Shell station at San Carlos and Fifth this week, because he couldn't come to an agreement with his landlords for a new lease.

"The terms became unreasonable to me," Nystrom said Wednesday. "They wanted us to reduce the onsite parking, but each parking spot represents revenue to the business, and if you're taking half that away and then raising the rent, I can't do that."

Racecar driver Mario Andretti's Peninsula Petroleum is the landlord, and Nystrom said a company representative in San Carlos offered no explanation for why the parking on the lot had become an issue.

"They wouldn't tell us. We asked what was wrong with it," he said. "They said, 'It's just not working for us.'"

Since they couldn't agree on the amount of parking spaces, he said, the question of rent never even arose. He'd been paying \$5,200 per month for the garage space.

"When we got into the part about the money being more, it wouldn't even matter," he said.

Nystrom said he knew at the end of the October, when his lease was up, that he'd be moving out.

"Right now, we're in the midst of pulling

everything out of here as fast as we can," he said.

Nystrom has been a car mechanic for more than 35 years, working at various independent shops around the Monterey Peninsula before starting his own garage in the former Lugo's Shell station in 2004.

"I had a core clientele that followed me," he said. "And Carmel is a very close-knit community — everybody knows everybody." So when new people moved to town and asked where they should take their cars for repairs or service, the locals pointed them to Nystrom.

Now, he's trying to figure out where to open shop next. "We are looking for another location," he said. "As you well know, there isn't much available in Carmel." The closure leaves Carmel Garage at Junipero and Fourth as the only car shop in town.

Nystrom, whose garage was voted Best Car Repair Shop by Pine Cone readers seven out of the last eight years — including this year — placed an announcement in the paper telling his customers about the bad news.

"Thank you for your support and friendship over the past 13 years or more. I will miss seeing and serving this close-knit community where I grew up and my family still resides," he said. "I will place an announcement in The Pine Cone when I find a new location. In the interim, I can be reached for questions or referrals at our current business phone number."

Foundation hosts talk on care planning

THE MYTHS and realities of advance directives, 5 Wishes and other forms intended to smooth the aging and dying process for people and their loved ones will be addressed during a talk Dec. 6, 2:30 p.m., at The Carmel Foundation.

Nadine Semer, a palliative medicine physician at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, will talk about advance care planning and

"how you can ensure your wishes are carried out if you are unable to speak for yourself." She'll also discuss the End of Life Option Act.

The lecture will take place in Diment Hall at Eighth and Lincoln, and is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Leticia Bejarano at (831) 620-8705 or lbejarano@carmelfoundation.org.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

No reservations about table fighting

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed two dogs on the slopes at Scenic and Santa Lucia Avenue. The owner was nearby; however, the dogs were not secured by the owner. Educational warning given for the leash law.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone found on the beach and brought to the station.

Pacific Grove: A city trash can was taken from Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A female reported her front license plate had been stolen from her vehicle on Central Avenue. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury vehicle collision on Congress. School bus vs. vehicle parked in a red zone.

Pacific Grove: Person was working on Hillcrest, and when walking back to his car, fell from the curb and suffered injuries. Transported to the hospital via ambulance.

Carmel area: Online report of identity theft on Carmel Riviera Drive.

Carmel Valley: Schulte Road resident reported her daughter as a runaway.

Carmel area: A citizen at the Barnyard threatened and then battered a 25-year-old male and broke his eyeglasses.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to assist Carmel Valley Fire with a medical situation on East Carmel Valley Road.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 38-year-old unemployed Pine Hills Drive resident was arrested after being found in a home at Mission and Sec-

ond that he had no permission to be in. Subject was later transported to county jail for burglary.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown person used a Dolores Street resident's name to open a credit card and buy shoes in New York.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run collision on Casanova.

Pacific Grove: Emergency vehicle vs. private vehicle non-injury collision on Ally north of Beaumont.

Pacific Grove: Dog at large on Willow Street.

Pacific Grove: Bicycle was stolen from inside an unlocked storage area on Alder Street.

Pacific Grove: Probation violation during a child custody exchange.

Pacific Grove: Student was contacted at PGHS highly intoxicated. Ambulance medically cleared and released the student to a parent.

Pacific Grove: A female on 11th Street reported that her deceased sister had a GoFundMe account made in her name but never received any of the proceeds of the account.

Pacific Grove: Credit card fraud committed by a 14-year-old on Weldon Grove Place. Card used at a shopping center for multiple charges.

Carmel Valley: Report of a stolen purse at Mid Valley Center.

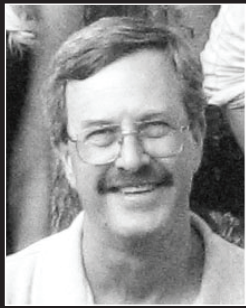
Carmel area: A 38-year-old male was arrested at the Barnyard shopping center for DUI.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a hit-and-run collision at Del Mar.

Pacific Grove: Traffic collision occurred between a juvenile bicyclist and a car exiting a driveway on Forest Avenue. Bicyclist suffered complaint of pain but was not transported to the hospital.

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Sept. 13 — Richard Anthony Sanchez, 48, was sentenced to seven years in prison after pleading guilty to first degree residential robbery and admitting a prior violent felony conviction.

On October 10, 2016, Sanchez arranged to meet with the victim at the Motel 6 in Salinas. Sanchez was driven to the location by another man named Ramos. When Sanchez arrived at the hotel room he knocked on the door. Sanchez and the victim engaged in short amount of conversation. The victim turned her back and when she turned back around Sanchez put a gun to her head. He told her to get give him all her jewelry and then lay down on the bed. He pointed the gun at her while he went through all her belongings and threatened to shoot her, her friend and her dogs if she did anything other than what he commanded her to do. Sanchez stole her laptop, her tablet, about \$6 in cash and a few pieces of jewelry. He then commanded that she move to the bed farthest from the door and wait 15 minutes before she got up. Sanchez then fled.

The victim was able to track the defendant's location after the crime. She went to that location and located Sanchez and Ramos in a car together. Police attempted to initiate a traffic stop on the vehicle Sanchez and Ramos were in, but they failed to yield. A high-speed pursuit ensued during which time Sanchez threw items out of the car, including a gun. The pursuit reached speeds in excess of 116 mph and lasted 93.8 miles. It ended when Ramos crashed the vehicle into a guardrail. The victim's tablet and cell phone were recovered in the vehicle Ramos and Sanchez were in.

Sept. 14 — Uriel Medina, 20, of Greenfield, pleaded guilty to two counts of robbery from a January 2016 incident where he and another man held two employees and two customers of a gas station at gunpoint.

On January 19, 2016, Medina and an un-

known accomplice entered the Valero gas station in Greenfield wearing masks and holding firearms. The men put guns to the heads of two cashiers and ordered them to open the cash registers. The men also held two female customers of the store at gunpoint during the robbery. The men escaped with approximately \$1,000 in cash before getting into a burgundy vehicle and driving away from the scene.

Medina was identified by distinctive clothing accessories he wore during the robbery, and later confessed his involvement. The identity of the second robber remains unknown. Anyone with information about the identity of the second robber or a possible third accomplice is encouraged to contact Greenfield Police Department.

Medina will serve a term of five years in state prison after being sentenced by Judge Carrie M. Panetta on October 24.

Sept. 19 — Paul Aledo, 50, was found guilty by a jury of attempted murder. The jury also found true enhancements for committing the crime with premeditation and deliberation, the use of a firearm, and causing great bodily injury. The case was heard by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Andrew Liu.

On March 3, Aledo shot the victim once in the chest. The bullet fractured the victim's clavicle, punctured his trachea, and became lodged in his spine. The victim is now a paraplegic as a result of being shot. The shooting occurred in the Chinatown area of Salinas. Aledo and the victim were both living in tents in that area at that time.

A few days prior to the shooting, the victim had sought shelter from the rain by knocking on Aledo's tent. Aledo told the victim that if he saw the victim in the area again, Aledo would shoot him.

Aledo faces a maximum of 32 years to life in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

Off-duty deputies save shark bite victim

Girlfriend launches GoFundMe campaign

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN THE Southern California man who was spearfishing with his father near Pescadero Point Friday afternoon was bitten on the leg by a shark, he managed to swim to their boat so his dad could get them to shore. There, two off-duty Monterey County Sheriff's deputies who happened to be fishing in Stillwater Cove nearby rushed to help — and in the process, probably saved his life, according to Cmdr. John Thornburg.

Grigor Azatian was swimming underwater when he was attacked, his father, Armen Azatian, told a TV reporter outside Natividad hospital the night of the attack. He was bitten “two or three” times on the leg by what he said was a 15-foot-long great white shark, yet was still able to swim back to the boat, his father said.

As they came to shore, the two deputies — Jason Sullivan and Mike Tsuchiura —

sprung into action.

“My understanding is they were just there fishing, and the victim was able to get back to shore, and that's where the deputies saw him,” Thornburg told The Pine Cone. “They applied a tourniquet around his right leg. They basically stopped him from bleeding to death.”

Fortunately for Azatian, both deputies have advanced medical training for dealing with traumatic injuries. “It mostly focuses on saving someone after a shooting,” Thornburg said. Sullivan is on the SWAT team, while Tsuchiura is a member of the search and rescue team.

“They were in the right place at the right time,” Armen Azatian told the TV reporter, describing his son's wounds as “just horrifying.”

“I would say a lot of people would just faint,” he said.

While emergency workers at the scene initially requested a rescue helicopter to fly the stricken man to a trauma center, none was

See **SHARK** page 23A



PHOTO (RIGHT)/MARY SCHLEY

Grigor Azatian's Instagram page is filled with stunning photos of underwater exploits and marine conquests. On Friday, he was bitten by a great white while spearfishing near Pescadero Point, after which waters off the coast were closed for three days.

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Panholzer, multi-city fire chief, loses job

■ Monterey city manager seeks 'new direction' for department

By MARY SCHLEY

MONTEREY FIRE Chief Gaudenz Panholzer — who also serves as Carmel's chief, since Monterey absorbed Carmel's department several years ago — will be leaving at the end of the month. In a Nov. 20 email to his agency and Carmel Fire Ambulance, which he also manages, Panholzer said the decision was made the week prior.

"After meeting with [Monterey City Manager] Mike McCarthy late last week to discuss his vision for the fire department, it was decided that a change in leadership is necessary. As such, I will no longer be your fire chief after the first of the year," he wrote. "While this saddens me, as I was looking forward to several exciting and innovative projects for Monterey Fire on the horizon, I respect his decision."

McCarthy told The Pine Cone he couldn't discuss his decision to fire Panholzer, since it's a personnel issue.

"But I can say I'm very appreciative of his service, and I wish him the very best," he said.

He also wouldn't elaborate on the future he foresees for the department, which has contracts to provide fire service for several cities and districts, including Carmel, Pacific Grove, the airport and the Presidio of Monterey. While those agreements are "working well," he said he would like to look at other options, such as combining forces with various Peninsula cities to form a "joint powers authority" for fire protection — a concept that would put all the participating cities in charge of a shared fire department, instead of Monterey running a standalone department and selling services to everybody else.

In the meantime, McCarthy said he wants to make sure the existing contracts "are secure."

"I really love where we are with our partner cities, and I want to make sure that remains," he said. Carmel's contract with the City of Monterey, which is costing Carmel taxpayers \$2,264,968 this year, expires in 2021.

McCarthy said he's planning to appoint an interim chief

— though he wouldn't say how he would select that person or who it might be — and start recruiting for Panholzer's permanent replacement early next year. The fire chief's annual salary is \$194,784.

Regardless of who's leading the department, McCarthy said he doesn't think the entities that contract with Monterey for fire service will notice a difference.

"I don't think they'll see a change in service whatsoever," he said.

But Police Chief Paul Tomasi said change is inevitable in moving forward without Panholzer.

"It changes because we had a good relationship with him, and it's going to be a transition period to see who they hire as an interim and who they bring in as a chief," said Tomasi, adding that he also works well with other high-level officials, like Monterey Assistant Fire Chief Jim Courtney.

"I assume he will step in," he said.

Tomasi said Panholzer contacted him and city administrator Chip Rerig to advise them of the news before his Nov. 20 email went out.

"We did not know — it was a shock to us," he said. "We're losing our fire chief. He is Monterey's, but he's ours as well."

Panholzer 'thankful'

A former San Jose firefighter who also served on the board of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, Panholzer became Monterey's chief more than four years ago. While he didn't want to discuss his impending departure with The Pine Cone this week, he said in his email to his department that he is "thankful for everything I have learned over those

years, and for the opportunity to grow both professionally and personally."

"Most importantly, I am thankful for the many great relationships and friendships I have established and solidified during my tenure," he continued. "After all, the most important thing in life is the people you get to surround yourself and share experiences with. I thank you all for your support and friendship."



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Council lets homeowners have roof

By MARY SCHLEY

ACKNOWLEDGING THE risk of fire in a heavily forested town like Carmel, the city council voted this week to let owners of a home on Lobos Street put asphalt shingles on their roof, overturning a requirement from the planning commission that they use wood.

During a hearing Monday, Reed and Christine Bartron said that wood shakes — which have a more rustic appearance and have long been preferred by the city — can be such a fire hazard they've been outlawed in some parts of California. They also collect debris, they said, and can break.

Furthermore, while the city has a list of approved fire-resistant roofing materials that can mimic the look of real wood, they are expensive and aren't as durable as the asphalt variety, according to the Bartrons. And three-quarters of the houses in their neighborhood have asphalt shingles on their roofs, they said.

'Mid-century modern'

Planner Catherine Tarone recommended the council uphold the planning commission's decision to require wood shakes. She said the accumulation of tree debris on the roof is not "a special circumstance that warrants the use of composition-shingle roofing." She also said any type of synthetic shingles, even those cut to look like wood, wouldn't fit the home's "mid-century modern" architectural style.

"While several neighboring residences do have composition shingle roofing, in staff's opinion, wood roofing is the preferred option for this particular residence and is most consistent" with residential design guidelines, Tarone said.

As for fire risk, she said the city requires wood shake roofs to be fire treated and have a fire-retardant underlay.

Resident John Wagner encouraged the council to approve the asphalt shingle roof.

"I think the city needs to revisit the guidelines for approving a roof with composition shingle, based on what happened with the Sonoma fires," he said. "Many municipalities don't allow wood shake roofs."

Councilwoman Jan Reimers, who was a planning commissioner for many years, sympathized but backed the commission's decision, saying the wood shakes would fit best with the neighborhood.

"We want to have our roofs look a little different from one house, next to the other house, next to the other house, so I would uphold the planning commission's decision," she said.

But councilwoman Carolyn Hardy said the roof they want is "high profile" and cut to look like wood, and therefore "wouldn't look out of place at all" on their street. She said she hasn't heard the planning commission talk about the fact that many homes in town, including the Bartrons' are in designated high-fire-hazard zones.

"I would be more comfortable, as a homeowner, with a composition shingle," Hardy said.

Councilman Bobby Richards made a motion to approve the roof the Bartrons want.

"I do worry about fire," as well as the durability of the city-approved synthetic roofs, Richards said.

Vice Mayor Carrie Theis agreed that asphalt shingles would be appropriate, and the motion passed 3-1, with Reimers dissenting. (Mayor Steve Dallas recused himself because he has property nearby.)

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\$1.75M design OK'd for expansion of police station

By MARY SCHLEY

AT A special meeting Monday night, the city council voted 4-1 in favor of a remodel of the police station at Junipero and Fourth that would expand the 50-year-old building to the west and free up space in the existing building to accommodate evidence-processing, property and utility rooms, a new emergency operations center (currently located in the basement), and three more offices.

The approved plan wouldn't require any excavation and is a blend of two of the four design options presented to the council at its Nov. 7 meeting.

Public works director Bob Harary estimated the expansion would cost \$1.75 million. Project designer Kasavan Architects — hired by the council in August at a cost of \$122,815 — drew up a rough plan that would add 2,501 square feet to the building, which was designed by late architects Walter Burde and Will Shaw. "For any option selected, considerably more thought will go into the layout of the floor plan to maximize space and overall functionality and appearance of the building," Harary told the council at the Nov. 27 meeting. He also said Kasavan would need to be paid more money for the design work.

"Key advantages include having sufficient space for a long-term solution for the police department, the exclusion of a costly and potentially risky excavation, a new emergency operations center/training facility, a multi-purpose/community room off of the lobby, and expansion space for public works," Harary said.

Disadvantages are that the entire west side and the plaza area on the south side of the building will become construction zones, and a temporary lobby will have to be set up, since the front door of the station will be off-limits.

Only resident Jeff Baron commented on the proposal. "I find it difficult to believe that the city is willing to spend \$2 million for this purpose," he said.

Baron favored the least expensive option, which would cost an estimated \$750,000 and expand one section of the building to accommodate a property room. The dispatch cen-

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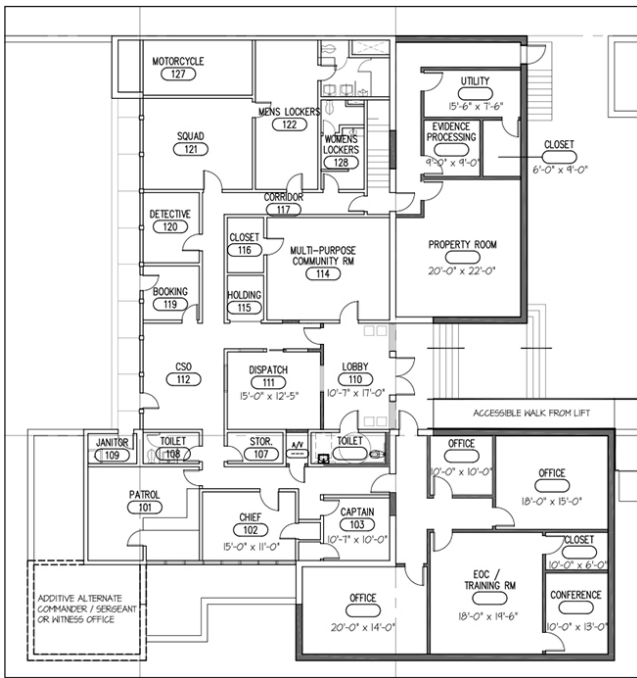
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Yet another lawsuit filed over Carmel Resort Inn

By KELLY NIX

A BUSINESSWOMAN sued in September by the owners of the Carmel Resort Inn has filed a counter-complaint in Monterey County Superior Court against the innkeepers, alleging they failed to uphold an agreement to sell the hotel

to her for more than \$7 million.

In a lawsuit filed Nov. 15 alleging breach of contract, Hun Jun Li is seeking monetary damages after Tong Pyong Kim and Soon Yi Kim — trustees of the charitable trust that owns the inn at Carpenter and First — allegedly reneged on a deal to sell her the inn for \$7,730,000.

“The defendants breached the contract when they refused to honor Ms. Li’s right to purchase the Carmel” property, the lawsuit, filed by Menlo Park attorney Gautam Dutta, says.

Li contends the defendants “have a pattern and practice of engaging in deceitful, unfair competition, and threaten to continue to engage in such conduct.”

However, the civil complaint comes two months after the Kims filed suit against Li, alleging she defaulted on the purchase of the Carmel inn by not making a \$50,000 deposit.

“Ms. Li defaulted by failing to pay the initial deposit and provide proof of funds for the sale within the required deadline,” the Kims’ attorney, Ashlee Gustafson, told The Pine Cone in response to Li’s suit.

That complaint also named as defendants Carmel resident Jonathan Sapp and Gregory Malley — who had sought to broker the deal — accusing them of falsely representing themselves as real estate agents.

The legal jostling between Li and the Kims goes back to 2013, when Li said they first agreed to sell her the Carmel Resort Inn. When Li said the Kims did not honor the purchase, she filed suit against them in December 2015, reaching an out-of-court settlement in April of this year.

But Li’s new lawsuit — which doesn’t mention the \$50,000 deposit — said the Kims backed out of the April settlement after she exercised an option to extend the deadline to close escrow on the property by 30 days.

“On July 17, Li was notified that the defendants would no longer honor her right to buy the property, even though the deadline to close escrow had not passed,” Li claims.

Gustafson, however, said that the Kims “are unaware of any unilateral option to extend escrow” past the deadline. The lawyer also said that a copy of the escrow file did not include an option to extend escrow for an additional 30 days, and that when “asked to provide proof that such an option was extended, Ms. Li’s attorney did not provide it.”

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suings in the Christmas tree case, said during a phone conversation Wednesday that Woods “runs about three businesses from prison,” including the Christmas tree crop and an automobile venture.

“Fred buys and sells from prison,” Bianchi told The Pine Cone. “He runs his Christmas tree farm from prison.”

Bianchi, who said Woods has millions of dollars in a family trust fund, said they usually communicate via telephone.

“I have hundreds of documents and voicemails and text messages from Fred, but

at this time, I’m not releasing anything, and we will leave it at that,” Bianchi, who lives near Lake San Antonio, wrote in an email to The Pine Cone Thursday.

Woods’ lawsuit, filed Nov. 15 in Monterey County Superior Court, alleges he hired Bianchi in 2012 to plant and care for thousands of Christmas trees at Woods’ farm in San Luis Obispo County, but that Bianchi failed in the effort, and the trees perished.

Bianchi’s “actions and/or inactions caused tens of thousands of trees to die,” according to the lawsuit, filed for Woods by Los Angeles attorney Dominique Banos.

Bianchi — who said he met Woods through a friend who had been in prison with the kidnapper — blamed Woods for the dead trees, saying he would not allocate enough

water to keep them alive.

“He would not accept the amount of water it took to irrigate these things,” said Bianchi, who added, “Fred ran everything” in the business. Bianchi also maintains he quit the tree job before the crop was mature.

Woods is seeking more than \$128,000 for labor costs and materials, and \$1,380,000, which he claims represents the amount the trees would have been worth if they had been sold.

Bianchi said he also worked in a Tahoe goldmine owned by Woods, but quit the job after being struck by a beam inside the mine in 2015. Because of his injuries, Bianchi said he filed a worker’s compensation lawsuit against Woods.

Running business from the joint?

A 1976 New York Times feature on Woods described him as a “child of wealth and privilege” who grew up in affluent Portola Valley in San Mateo County. His father owned a successful rock and gravel company, and Woods also has family ties to Newhall Land and Farming, a large land management company in Southern California.

A 2012 report by the ABC station in San Francisco also indicated Woods is a wealthy man and has a trust fund that’s allowed him

collect more than 60 automobiles from his prison cell. Bianchi said Woods has texted him from a mobile phone and that he “buys and sells cars” using a cell.

Woods’ lawsuit against Bianchi raises many questions, including how he could’ve successfully run a business from prison. And if he’s the heir to such great wealth, why haven’t Woods’ victims — many of whom filed a civil claim against him in 2016 seeking monetary compensation for what they went through — seen any of that money?

The attorney who filed suit on behalf of the victims, Ray Boucher, did not return a message seeking comment Thursday.

California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation spokeswoman Terry Thornton told The Pine Cone Thursday that an inmate can run legitimate businesses while incarcerated, but must first get permission from the warden.

Thornton said Woods is not authorized to operate a business in prison and California Men’s Colony officials are investigating. She also said officials are investigating new-found information that Woods might be in possession of a cell phone, a violation he was reprimanded for in 2013 and 2014, and twice in 2016.

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Prolific TV director of Dick van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore shows dies

By CHRIS COUNTS

A DIRECTOR whose credits include "The Brady Bunch," "The Partridge Family," "Mary Tyler Moore" and other hit television shows, Peter Baldwin died Nov. 19 at his home in Pebble Beach. He was 86.

Discovered by a talent scout when he was a senior at Stanford University, Baldwin started off as an actor, making his screen debut in "The Turning Point" in 1952. Over the next two decades he appeared in more than 30 films and television shows, sharing the screen with Henry Fonda, Doris Day, Clark Gable and many others.

Baldwin's second career in Hollywood got its start in 1964 when he directed two episodes of the Dick Van Dyke Show.



Peter Baldwin in 1989

He would go on to direct more than 100 television shows and movies, including "Sanford and Son," "The Bob Newhart Show," "Gomer Pyle," "The Andy Griffith Show," "The Doris Day Show," "Love Boat" and "The Wonder Years."

He was nominated three times for an Emmy Award, and he won the prize for Outstanding Directing in a Comedy Series in 1989 for his work on "The Wonder Years."

After retiring, Baldwin moved to Pebble Beach, where he became active in boating and local theater. "Peter was loved and revered in this community," his wife, Terry Baldwin, told The Pine Cone.

At the time of his passing, he had been secretary for the Stillwater Yacht Club since 2005.

As secretary, the meeting minutes he wrote were as funny and lively as the sitcoms he directed. "He was very friendly guy" who always had a "good word for everybody," recalled Terry Russey, who serves on the yacht club's board.

Baldwin also served as a board member for PacRep Theatre.

"Peter was a wonderful board member

who understood the artistic temperament," said Stephen Moorer, PacRep's executive director. "He was such a warm and sharing and funny individual. He was always a pleasure to have involved. He just made everything fun."

Terry Baldwin described her late husband

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1833

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entangled in a legal dispute with the restaurant operators there, confirmed she is buying the historic adobe.

Laub said she will be using some of the proceeds from the \$7 million sale last May of the downtown Carmel building.

"When I came out of selling the other property, I had to look at what I wanted to invest in, so I am buying the building and the land. It's a beautiful, one-of-a-kind piece of property in Monterey," she said. But she's not buying the business.

"It's just not my style," she said. "I'm not buying it for the income. I want to have a new chapter in my life; I want to do something fun."

Bernahl said Wednesday that escrow "will be closing any minute," and that ideally, the transaction will be completed by the first of the year.

"It's bittersweet. It's one of those moments where you're sad to see something go, but at the same time, I think it's also really important to recognize that restaurants need freshness," he said. "Connie is really excited — she grew up nearby and has always wanted to get in there — and for CLM, there are new projects we want to focus on."

Change is generally "good for everybody," he said.

Abrupt closure

Laub and Bernahl have known each other for many years and have worked out a lot of the details, but she said she doesn't know exactly when the sale will close.

"It's all set for when he's ready to turn it over to me, but it's based on what he wants and needs to do," she said. "I'm set to do this for the next 10 or 15 years of my life, so whether it happens on Jan. 1 or Feb. 23 doesn't really matter to me."

Restaurant 1833 operated for a half-dozen years before it abruptly closed last week, right before Thanksgiving. Bernahl

said he and his partners at CLM heavily subsidized it over the years, though it also received a lot of praise.

"It's taken a lot of love and energy from people, and sacrifice, and I'm proud of what we've done there," he said. "I think it's had its own DNA, and it was nice it got recognition outside of Monterey County, as well."

In the restaurant business, Bernahl said, everything is always for sale, and he's received "countless offers" for 1833 over the years. He's happy to be selling the building to Laub. "I have known her for a really long time, and she's got a great heart, and that's all I've ever seen," he said.

While restaurant has bounced checks to vendors, and even to employees, Bernahl said its outstanding bills will be paid either by CLM's other businesses or with proceeds from the sale, and he has no doubt his staff there will find work elsewhere, especially since most people in the hospitality industry already work more than one job, anyway. He's planning to hold a couple of private parties at the restaurant before the end of the year and will also have shifts available for corporate events.

"We're going to get everybody together after the end of the year to maybe do a big 1833 sendoff," he added.

Her vision

Laub shared some of her ideas for the restaurant, which she imagines will reopen

after some interior refreshing, though she won't really know what's needed until she can get inside and assess it.

"He created a wonderful high-end restaurant, but I'd like to have it more like that Rio Grill kind of feel, where you can walk in and get a great meal" in a more casual setting, she said. "I really want to utilize that front garden and patio — it's such a neat space, and I feel like it's really underutilized."

She would like to offer lunch and dinner, and envisions a menu with salads, sandwiches, soups, pasta dishes, peel-and-eat shrimp, and the like. Laub said dining there might be closer to attending a garden party or a barbecue than to sitting down to white tablecloths and formal service.

"I want it to be super approachable," she said. "I'm hoping everyone else wants to have fun like I do."

Laub said she asked Dexter Salazar, owner of Affina in Carmel, to assist her.


"And I have some other really good people who are going to help me," she said. "The best thing you can do is have good people working for you."

She's eager to take on a property she's loved for a long time and figure out how best to use it. "The people who bought my property just saved my life, and now I have the opportunity to do something creative that I'm really excited about," she said. "It's hard to explain what the painting is going to look like before you paint it."


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BALDWIN

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as “a consummate storyteller.”
“Any conversation with Peter would invariably lead to a story, always told with a twinkle and a laugh,” recalled his

wife, who met her future husband while they were working together on the pilot for an NBC comedy series.
Baldwin was also a snappy dresser.
“He had a charismatic smile,” said the woman, who was married to him for 40 years. “He wore pastel colors and a kashmir sweater tied around his neck. Even in his older years, he still had his swagger.”
Cypress Inn owner and longtime friend Denny Levett told

The Pine Cone he will sorely miss Baldwin.
“What a fine gentleman he was — he looked like a gentleman and acted like a gentleman,” Levett added. “I just loved that guy. He was just a wonderful man to be around.”
Baldwin leaves behind his wife, Terry, his son Drew Baldwin, and his daughters Amy Anderson and Eleonora Baldwin, along with five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
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S/ Will Carrillo, President
Nov. 14, 2017
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, December 13, 2017. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. For the items on the agenda, staff will present the project, then the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Commission takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying the requisite appeal fee.
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SI 17-454 (Anne Thull Fine Art Designs)
Anne Thull, Business Owner
SW corner of 5th and San Carlos
Block: 55; Lot 1
APN: 010-135-001
Consideration of a sign application referral to the Planning Commission (SI 17-454) for the installation of a second wall-mounted business sign along 5th Avenue on a commercial property located in the Service Commercial (SC) zoning district. The property is located on a street corner with entrances on two separate rights of way.
DS 17-212 (Budden)
RT Budden, Property Owner
Torres 3 NW of 1st
Block: 7; Lot: 5
APN: 009-132-007
Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 17-212) and associated Coastal Development

Permit for a second story addition to an existing single story residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.
CDP 17-445 (Allison Weddings)
Allison Smith, Applicant
Carmel Beach - Scenic & 12th
Consideration of a Coastal Development Permit (CDP 17-445) for the Hawes/Jorgenson pre-wedding welcome gathering.
DS 17-315 (Arioto)
Claudio Ortiz, Designer
SE Corner of Lincoln and 13th
Block: 144; Lot: 2
APN: 010-172-011
Consideration of a Final Design Study (DS 17-315) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing residence and construction of a new 1,800 square foot single-family residence with attached garage located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.
DS 17-372 (Ayres)
Greg Klein, Architect
Casanova St., 3 SE of 10th Ave.
Block: E; Lot: 8
APN: 010-185-015
Consideration of Final Design Study (DS 17-372) and associated Coastal Development Permit for demolition of an existing residence, construction of a new 1,600 square-foot single-family residence, and proposed 200 square-foot detached garage in the front yard setback, located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.
UP 17-442 (Holman Ranch)
Liz Bolar, Applicant Representative
SW corner of 7th and San Carlos
Block: 91; Lots: half of lot 3
APN: 010-145-001
Consideration of a Use Permit (UP 17-442) application for the establishment of a new wine tasting room located in the Service Commercial (SC) Zoning District.
DR 17-365 (C Pines 7, LLC)
Adam Jeselnick, Architect
SE Corner of 7th and Dolores
Block: 91; Lots: 2, 4, 6, 8
APN: 010-145-020
Consideration of a Design Review (DR 17-365) application for outdoor seating associated with an existing restaurant (7th & Dolores) located in the Service Commercial (SC) District.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Marc Wiener, AICP, Community Planning and Building Director
Publication dates: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017. (PC1208)

WHALE CALF GETS OUT OF PICKLE — WITHOUT THE HELP OF RESCUERS

By CHRIS COUNTS

A TEAM of volunteers responded Nov. 25 to a report that a humpback whale calf in Monterey Bay had become entangled in fishing lines, but instead of removing the lines from the young mammal, they watched it make its own escape.

The incident marked the first time local volunteers witnessed a whale shedding lines or nets without help.

“We know they can throw their gear, but this is the first time in Monterey Bay we’ve observed it, and we’ve been able to document it,” explained Peggy Stap, the co-founder of the nonprofit Whale Entanglement Team.

Stap said researchers have confirmed that whales can remove lines and nets without human help because so many bear the scars that often come with being entangled. She cited a study showing that 50 percent of humpback whales in the North Pacific Ocean have entanglement scars.

The incident happened on a calm and sunny day on

Monterey Bay. The site was about four miles offshore from the city of Marina.

“It was like a lake out there,” Stap told The Pine Cone. “That made our work easier.”

Soon after the Whale Entanglement Team arrived on scene in the early afternoon, they were able to confirm the calf was entangled.

“We did an assessment below and above the water,” Stap explained. “Throughout the course of it, we noticed the line was separating.”

A three-hour effort

They tried to get a closer look at the right side of the calf, but its mother was too close.

“The moms can be very protective,” she said. “Never go between mom and calf.”

Over the next three hours, Stap and her team followed the calf as it traveled about eight miles in a mostly westerly direction. Along the way, they watched the line slowly come

off the calf. At some point, the young whale started breaching, and by then, it was no longer entangled.

While the calf survived its run-in with a fishing line, not all marine mammals do, Stap explained.

“Two years ago, a killer whale washed up near Fort Bragg that had lines with buoys on it,” she reported. “In Southern California, a fluke washed up with entanglement on it.”

According to the International Whaling Commission, more than 300,000 whales and dolphins die each year from entanglement.

Stap said a surprising number of entanglement reports come out the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary — including 24 out of 48 confirmed reports made last year along west coast of North America.

Earlier this year, a gray whale with a metal frame stuck on its head was sighted along the Big Sur Coast as it migrated north.

Stap urged people to call (877) SOS-WHALE if they see an entangled whale.



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PROTEST

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In October, PWN launched a petition-gathering campaign in hopes of getting a measure on the ballot next year that would allow Monterey Peninsula ratepayers to vote on the public takeover idea. If the measure passes, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District would be compelled — if a public takeover was determined to be “feasible” — to begin buying out Cal Am.

“PWN supporters will act in a respectful manner and will

answer questions and hand out material to anyone who wants to hear both sides of the issue of public ownership,” Riley told The Pine Cone Wednesday morning, regarding the protest. “There will be no confrontations.”

Public Water Now contends that a government-run water system on the Monterey Peninsula would mean “affordable water” and would run more efficiently and have lower costs than Cal Am’s private system. Several similar ballot measures have failed to pass, but PWN is hoping that increased Cal Am rates will finally change the public’s mind. Cal Am has repeatedly said its system isn’t for sale.

Riley declined to identify the PWN members who would

be representing the group on Friday, nor would he say how many signatures the group has so far collected on its petition.

On the website used to spread the word about Public Water Now’s protest, there was disagreement expressed among various members of the group about where to hold it. Judy Karas said she felt it wasn’t a good idea to conduct it on the sidewalk across from the post office because it’s a busy street with a lot of pedestrian traffic.

“I fear that protestors may interfere with people walking on the sidewalk,” she said.

Karas said it also “may give fuel to Cal Am and The Pine Cone if it appears” protestors “are objecting to Cal Am being there, Cal Am’s free-speech rights, etc.”

When Cal Am Vice President Kevin Tilden found out Wednesday that PWN plans to protest the meet-and-greet, he said the meet-and-greet wasn’t intended to be a campaign or political event.

“For us, it’s a way to connect with customers,” Tilden told The Pine Cone. “We’ll have people there with conservation materials, answering questions about bills, etc.”

Cal Am has said its president, Rich Svindland, will be among those who will attend. Some members of the Carmel City Council are also expected to be there.

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S.B. tennis team takes 2nd in national meet

A GROUP of women who play for the Spanish Bay Club’s 55-and-over tennis team traveled Nov. 18-20 to Orlando, Fla., where they finished in second place at the United States Tennis Association National Championships.

To get there, they had to defeat teams from Southern California, the Midwest, the Caribbean and the Mid-Atlantic region. Next, they downed Hawaii in the semi-finals, setting up the finale against Long Island.

In a hard-fought contest that featured two tie-breakers, Long Island captured the title.

Competing in the Nationals was no small challenge for the team — the players had jet-lag, and one was playing hurt. Also, the players were unaccustomed to playing on clay courts.

The players were surprised — and thrilled — by their success. “Are you kidding? We had no idea what to expect,” Noelle Newman of Carmel said.

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Padres meet new head soccer coach, look to fall league realignments

FOR THE boys soccer program at Carmel High, first-year head coach Steven Russell sees “talent plus trust” as the formula for success.

Russell, who played at Seaside High (Class of '93) and coached girls soccer there for a decade, says the style of play for the Padres won't change significantly from the methods employed by his predecessor, Artie Cairel, whose teams won the MTAL crown in 2015-16 with a 13-3-3 record, and last year went 11-6-6, finishing second in the league to Gonzales.

What he will work to develop, he said, is a closer relationship between the soccer program and “the school culture,” particularly a better line of communication with parents.

“Artie is an outstanding coach, both at the club and college levels — he's head men's coach at Monterey Peninsula College — but my job is to try to build a better bridge between what's going on with the school and what's happening with the program, and establish a better rapport with par-

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

ents,” Russell said. “I'm trying to look beyond the wins, losses, and postseason playoffs, more toward trying to build whole student-athletes.”

The blueprint on the field won't change very much, he said. The Padres will continue to employ a 4-2-3-1 configuration — four lines of players on the field — with an emphasis on good distribution of the ball, controlling midfield, and fast transitions from defense from offense, Russell said.

“It's a system that's really successful if you have the right personnel, and we have very talented athletes, including a big group of players who play club-level soccer year round,” he said.

His 24-man roster includes four goalies, and most of the starters are juniors and sophomores, Russell said.

Talented in the middle

Indeed, sophomore Spencer White, promoted from the junior-varsity squad near the end of last season, opened the year as the starting goalkeeper. Scott Tracy, a junior who earned first-team All-MTAL honors last season, returns as a midfielder, along with another junior, Finn Mendez, and seniors Joaquin Buenrostro and Tommaso Feo, and sophomore Nico Staehle.

“We have very talented midfield players,” Russell said. “I was very excited about the pace of play I saw in our season opener (a 2-1 loss to Seaside on Nov. 21). We showed good movement, and some strong communication from our team leaders.”

Key defensive players are expected to be centerbacks Josh Picus and Attilio Smith-Turini, both seniors, and junior Carson Coppinger, who also plays wingback.

Forwards who are expected to be formidable are Jesus Macias, a junior, and sophomore Dylan Cornejo, a standout from last year's JV team.

“I'm new to the program, but I've taught a handful of these kids, so they know me,” said Russell, who has been an art instructor at Carmel High for two years. “Right now, it's all about establishing trust in me as their new head coach, building on their prior success, and establishing a sustainable

future for boys soccer at Carmel High.”

New challenges await Padres next fall

Fall sport athletes at Carmel High will start building new rivalries next season with the creation of the new Pacific Coast Athletic League, which merges the Mission Trail Athletic League and the Monterey Bay League, and also will include St. Francis of Watsonville and the new Rancho San Juan High School in Salinas.

In virtually every sport, the road to a championship appears to have gotten more challenging for the Padres.

“The guiding principle for division assignment is to make each of those divisions as competitive as possible, with the most competitive teams in the Gabilan Division, the next most competitive in the Mission Division, then so on to the Cypress and Santa Lucia divisions,” said Tim McCarthy, commissioner of the Pacific Coast Athletic League.

Trying to match up

Football teams from the aforementioned leagues will be divided into four divisions, including the PCAL-Mission Division, where Carmel will compete against Alisal, Monte Vista Christian, North Salinas, Scotts Valley, Soledad, and Watsonville.

Former MTAL rivals King City and Pacific Grove will play in the PCAL Cypress Division with Monterey, North Monterey County, San Lorenzo Valley, Santa Cruz, and St. Francis.

Gonzales, Greenfield, and Stevenson were placed in the PCAL-Santa Lucia Division with Harbor, Marina, Pajaro Valley and Soquel.

And the PCAL-Gabilan Division will be loaded with Aptos, Christopher, Everett Alvarez, Gilroy, San Benito, Palma, Salinas and Seaside.

“Football is different from any other sport because it's full-contact, and if you're playing a school that has 150 or 200 kids playing football, that's very different from schools where 60 kids come out for the team. We have 70,” said Padres football coach and athletics director Golden Anderson, who said the MTAL voted in favor of the merger, but Carmel High cast its vote against. “Your health and your longevity are important when you're playing tough games every week.”

Carmel and Pacific Grove — now in separate leagues — both were given a “bye” in the final week of the 2018 season, which undoubtedly will be used to keep “The Shoe” rivalry intact.

In volleyball, the Padres were placed in the Gabilan Division with Christopher, San Benito, King City, Monte Vista Christian, Notre Dame, Salinas, and Santa Catalina.

In cross country, Carmel will compete with Alisal, Gilroy, San Benito, North County, Pacific Grove, Palma/Notre Dame, and Soledad.

Carmel's field hockey team will be in a division that includes Greenfield, Salinas, Santa Catalina, Stevenson and York.

Padres golfers will play against Gilroy, San Benito, Pacific Grove, Salinas, Santa Catalina and Stevenson.

Carmel's division in tennis includes Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, Santa Catalina, Stevenson and York.

In water polo, the boys will contend with Aptos, Christopher, Salinas, Santa Cruz, Soquel, and Stevenson,

and the girls' division will include Aptos, Christopher, Salinas, Santa Cruz, San Lorenzo Valley and Soquel.

Divisions may be adjusted each year, moving successful teams to stronger divisions, and less competitive teams to lower divisions in each sport.

Similar realignments are in the works for winter and spring sports.

Looking ahead (Dec. 1-7)

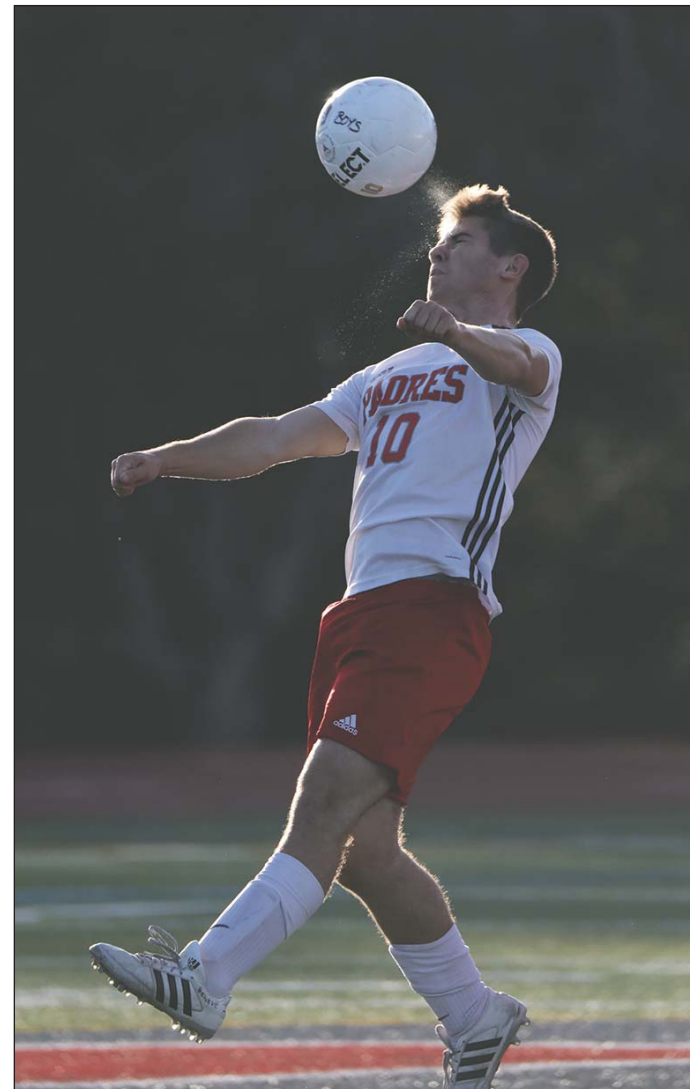
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Boys soccer — Saturday, Carmel at Palma, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Carmel at Monte Vista Christian, 5:45 p.m.; Thursday, Carmel at Pacific Grove, 5:45 p.m.

Girls soccer — Friday, North Salinas at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, Scotts Valley at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

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Padres midfielder Scott Tracy earned All-MTAL honors last year and returns this year as a junior.

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Editorial

Don't do as he does

AS WE have said before, it is indisputable that human activity warms the earth. The only legitimate questions in the climate change debate are: How much? And what do we do about it?

Considering all the variables in the earth's weather, and the various climate epochs the earth has survived over the eons, we think a measured, apolitical approach to these questions is warranted, and nothing is called for right now that might cause a global economic slowdown and put millions out of work.

But at the other end of the climate change debate are the people who are predicting imminent doom for the human race, if not the entire planet — and foremost among these is our own governor, Jerry Brown, who was in Europe last month describing the changes underway in our climate in apocalyptic terms.

"Human civilization is on the chopping block," Brown said on Nov. 8 to a regional assembly in Germany. "This is life itself."

The next week, when asked by a Norwegian talk-show host if the planet is "going to hell," Brown answered, "Yes."

At the Vatican, when questioned about who's responsible for climate change, Brown said, "The problem is us. It's our whole way of life. It's our comfort. It's the greed. It's the indulgence. It's the pattern. And it's the inertia."

And then he called for individuals around the world to take up the solution — especially Americans, who must, Brown said, "change their own behavior in the cars they drive, or how often they walk, the meals, the way they cook, the technologies that they buy, even something as simple as light bulbs. We can all do our part."

But for all his dramatic warnings and calls for self-sacrifice, Brown himself committed one of the most climate-damaging choices any individual can make: As we reported last week, he used a private jet throughout his European adventure, including (amazingly enough) on the 11,000-mile roundtrip from California.

Why not fly commercial, which uses about one-tenth as much fuel, and is just as comfortable (in first class, anyway) as any private aircraft? We have no idea, and his spokesman won't explain why Brown made the choice, except to say that taxpayers didn't pay for the transportation.

That's nice. But by making such a profligate contribution to climate change, the governor undermined his own message, and made the average citizen wonder why he should be listened to at all, much less taken to heart.

If you want to cut your energy use, all you have to do is move into an apartment in a big city, sell your car, stop burning fossil fuels except when you absolutely have to ... and never, ever go on a trip to Europe with Jerry Brown.

The 'highest price' red herring

The water crazies who are hell-bent on staging yet another takeover of Cal Am are making their case by promising relief from what they call the "highest water rates in the country" — a claim which has never even come close to being demonstrated, probably isn't true, and (even more tellingly) is not necessary for the water activists to make their case.

Yes, we pay high prices for water. Certainly, our rates are among the highest in the country. They don't have to be "the highest" for people to get that point. But we think any reasonable individual, and especially anybody who has studied the history of our water supply, would have to agree that the government is the cause of those high rates, and that it's therefore quite silly to promise lower rates based on a government takeover.

Sure, the cost of borrowing for a new water project and other capital expenditures would be lower if the government were the borrower. It's also true that the government wouldn't be trying to make a profit from the water system, the way Cal Am does. But in our opinion, those cost savings would be far outweighed by the easily demonstrated inefficiencies in every government undertaking — inefficiencies that are inherent in the tax-and-spend process, for the simple reason that government bureaucrats always think they're dispensing free money, and usually have a political agenda when they decide who to give the taxpayers' money to or what to spend it on. When the government does anything, costs go up.

If the voters are to be convinced otherwise when it comes to Cal Am, the water crazies should try to come up with a better argument than, "But we're paying the highest water rates in the country!"

BEST of BATES



"You missed one."

Letters to the Editor

'Not what sensible people want'
Dear Editor,

Your latest editorial about the nonsensical approach to trees (Nov. 17), and the local "squeaky wheels" had me applauding.

Yes, you're right, those trees are designed and destined to die and regenerate. We alter the process with our valiant ecological and fire prevention work, with the result that there are (in some cases) dramatically increased risks to property, and to the health and safety of members of the community. My son narrowly missed being seriously injured when multiple 100-pound limbs fell from a pine. Commentators who compare these risks to "pine cones or acorns" display colossal degrees of ignorance.

Further, the local communities (Pebble Beach and Carmel in particular) are courting municipal disaster by allowing areas of their communities, canyons in particular, to become overgrown and choked with dead and dying trees and heaped with tinder-dry brush, all of which court disaster.

Homeowners, community leaders, fire professionals and planning officials all need to take responsibility to reduce risk factors that threaten our persons and property. This can be accomplished along with maintaining our cherished communities and preparing

them to properly embrace the future.

Finally, your well aimed riposte to the noisy and tiresome "community commentators" landed spot on. It is not what most of us sensible people want, and it's time elected officials and planners take note. Thank you for reminding us.

Peter Nielsen, Carmel

Gallery closing

Dear Editor,

It was with a big smile that I opened the annual Christmas card from Dean and Joanna Chapman, owners of Carmel's Chapman Gallery, knowing that this year's original design by artist friend Gail Reeves would lift my spirits. Their cards always do.

However, the smile disappeared as I read the enclosed letter announcing that, after 28 years, this beautiful landmark is closing at the end of December. Not due to a happy retirement, but due to the current landlord who has declined to provide the security of a lease, and has almost whimsically raised the rent several times these past few years.

The most recent increase has been the final blow. The Chapmans can no longer maintain their business at this charmed location. While this is an individual situation, it is more than just another business closing in Carmel. It represents another nail in the reputation of the "artists' colony" that once was. I hope you will join me in continuing to support Joanna and Dean as they provide their unique and highly respected services in appraisal, installation and consultation

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He's worked all his life, but he's only been an employee once

IT STARTED when he was 10. Stephen Troy's family had already moved from Long Island to Los Angeles to Hawaii, following his dad, who sold aluminum siding. In Hawaii, Troy encountered what he thought was a somewhat novel situation — one that provided an opportunity for an enterprising young man.

The family lived in a condominium in a complex that also included motel rooms for tourists. Troy cut a deal with his dentist and bought toothbrushes from him at the wholesale price of 25 cents apiece. The toothbrushes were stamped by the manufacturer with a retail price of 69 cents, which is what they sold for in the motel gift shop.

But Troy went door to door among the tourists' rooms and offered his toothbrushes for 55 cents each, or two for a dollar. "They sold pretty well," he said with a smile. When the family moved back to Los Angeles some years later, he launched a valet parking service on Sunset Boulevard, "across from Whisky A Go-Go," he recalled.

His dad was fixing up a rented business property with a large parking lot, and Troy said that since people were already parking there to go to concerts across the street — Whisky A Go-Go has been host to many rock legends — he figured he'd charge them for the privilege.

He sold monthly passes and on weekends, parked cars for a dollar each in the evenings. When his dad decided not to use the building after all, Troy went to the landlord and convinced him to rent just the parking lot to Troy for \$200 a month.

By the time he was 16, they'd moved again — this time to New York City. Troy said that he'd "been a little chubby" up to that point, but had begun losing weight. There weren't a lot of places to get some exercise, but an uncle pointed him toward Joseph Pilates' studio.

The inventor of the now-ubiquitous workout system had passed away a few years before, in 1967. His widow, Clara, and Romana Kryzanowski, one of the original instructors Pilates trained personally, were running his studio. They taught Troy the Pilates method and hired him to teach. He noted that that was the only time he ever worked for anyone else.

"I'm completely unemployable. I don't even have a resume," he said, laughing.

With a twist

He went to college at the University of Miami, earning a bachelor's in business administration, majoring in finance. Since then he's had many enterprises, including a video distribution business, a small chain of salad restaurants called "The Dressing Room" in the San Jose area, and a company called Poppers. That was an original idea where he bought a bunch of popcorn poppers and distributed them to video stores and

other businesses, then sold them the popcorn-making supplies.

The business for which he's best known — and where he's still the CEO — is AeroFund Financial, which he founded in 1986 in Silicon Valley. His biography describes it as "a prominent national finance company, which provides secured loans to small and medium-sized businesses."

An avid student of history, Troy also collects historical documents and has more than 250, from founding fathers like Washington and Jefferson, as well as prominent business figures, including William Randolph Hearst and J.P. Morgan. Some of them appear in his 2010 book, "Business Biographies: Shaken, not Stirred, With a Twist."

In it, he's collected the stories of American businessmen including Henry Ford, Milton Hershey, Isaac Singer and 22 others, all of whom have some unsung achievement or occurrence that created a "twist" in their lives. For example, had Hershey's wife not become ill in 1914, changing the couple's travel plans, the business of American chocolate might be very different. They had been booked on the Titanic.

In 2013, Troy and his wife, Leanne, wrote "Would a Maharajah Sleep Here? Diary of a Five-Star Traveler" about their travels throughout the world. By Troy's count, they've been to 50 countries and are planning trips to Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Rwanda and Nairobi, among other places.

Horsing around

He said the title came from his first high-end vacation, where he thought he'd booked an excellent hotel, only to find that one across the street looked superior. From then on, he asked whoever he was booking with if the accommodations were fit for someone of a maharajah's stature.

When he's not working or traveling, he enjoys riding horses and has competed in the Fall Fandango, an annual rodeo held by equestrian center at his home in the Santa



Stephen Troy

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

Lucia Preserve, AKA Rancho San Carlos. Troy's been grand champion twice. He particularly excels at cutting — the art of nudging a single calf away from the herd and keeping it from returning. Cowboys need the skill when an animal has to be tagged or must be seen by a veterinarian.

He gives time to Junior Achievement, where he has served on the board of directors for 25 years. He presents classes to business students throughout the school year, telling them about "his big blunders," because he believes that you learn more from your mistakes than from your successes.

At 64, he isn't at all interested in slowing down. He enjoys snow skiing and water skiing with Leanne, and visiting with their three grown children and four grandchildren. "I don't think I have the personality to retire," he said. He has plans to add to his finance business, and is also working on a way to help people in areas affected by this year's hurricanes.

A living Who's Who of California art

THE LARGE Seaside studio where 73-year-old Carmel Art Association legend Dick Crispo creates his magic has the look of an old-world workshop: Almost every square inch of the large space on Broadway in Seaside is cluttered with stuff he's accumulated during a professional art career that began when he was just 11 years old.

That's when Crispo sold two oil paintings — one of an angel wielding a sword inside a

in the 1950s) with Bruce Ariss, Victor Di Gesu and Jesse Corsault. He painted at Carmel Lagoon alongside the notoriously eccentric S.C. Yuan.

"We were painting there one day when a woman got out of her car and said, 'Oh, that is the most-beautiful painting of the lagoon I've ever seen!' And Yuan turned and shouted, 'You like it? You like it?' Then he kicked it off his easel, into the brush, and said, 'How do you like it now?'"

Near the back of his studio, Crispo has a large easel given to him by Frank Ashley, famed for painting equestrian and jazz subjects. Along one wall are large jars of pigments

created by legendary painter/etcher Armin Hansen, a collection Crispo inherited from Victor and Janet Di Gesu.

He studied with impressionist A.G. "Buck" Warshawsky, who nudged him toward portrait artist/muralist Peter Rogers. Eldon Dedini, a cartoonist for Esquire, The New Yorker and Playboy, became a good friend and mentor. He befriended an aging E. Charlton Fortune, who quit painting in 1927 after an unkind review, and had faded into obscurity at Carmel Valley Manor.

"The principal at Carmel High predicted

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

volcano, being pressed down by God's hands; the other of the devil on a mountain-top in the middle of an electrical storm.

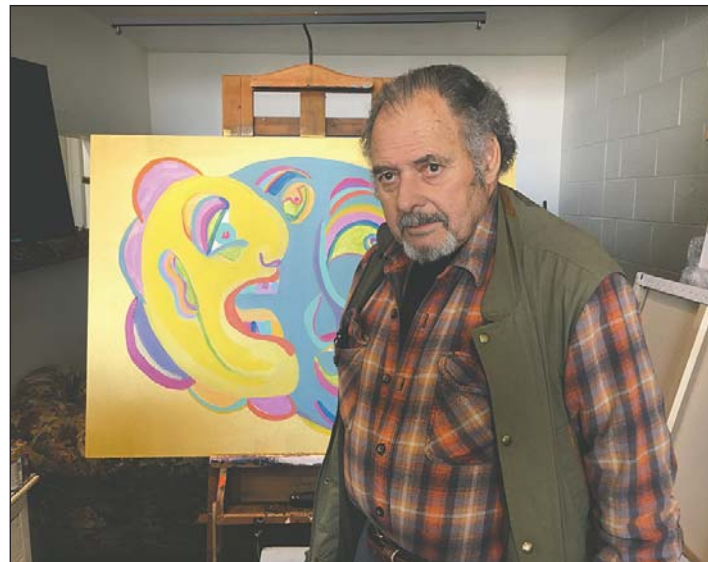
Heady stuff for a sixth-grader ... but it gets weirder.

He became a Marxist when he was 11, he said. He walked into a little bookstore in Carmel, found "The Communist Manifesto," read the whole thing, and decided it all made sense.

"So I declared myself a dedicated communist, did portraits of Khrushchev and Lenin, and one day when my teacher (the

Since his first works of an angel and the devil sold when he was 11, Dick Crispo has been creating art and befriending some of the legends of the California art world.

PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR



mother superior) stepped out of the classroom, I wrote 'Khrushchev for Pope' on the blackboard," he said. "Pope Pius XII had just died, so when she saw what I'd done, she punched me in the face and I went home with a black eye."

The list of well-known California artists who touched his career is a long one. By 14, Crispo was taking life-drawing classes at Carmel Adult School from Pat Carey. At the same age, he also was stalking some of the best artists on the Monterey Peninsula, knocking on their doors, expressing his admiration and asking to paint with them. That's how he wound up apprenticing on Huckleberry Hill (a Monterey artist colony

when I was a freshman that I'd never graduate, and it came to pass. As a senior, I decided to leave and go to art school," he said.

At 18, Crispo enrolled at the Carmel Art Institute, where he learned for three years from John and Patricia Cunningham, and Sam Colburn — all part of Carmel Art Association lore. He also studied art at MPC.

By 21, he was earning enough from his artwork to live as a full-time artist.

"In 1966 I lived with two other artists on Cannery Row, where the new entrance to the Monterey Bay Aquarium is today," he said. "It was a huge space, all the way from the

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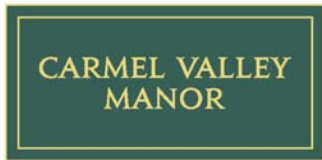
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POLICE

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ter would be remodeled, too. Baron suggested the council use the money for other important projects in town.

Police Chief Paul Tomasi said the option discussed by Baron would provide the bare minimum of what the department needs, though he said the emergency operations center should be brought upstairs, because in the basement, it's not handicap accessible.

City administrator Chip Rerig said the city has about \$12 million in reserves that could be tapped for the remodel and expansion. "You don't have to decide tonight where you're getting the money from," he said.

Councilman Bobby Richards also wanted the simplest option, not just because it would be cheaper, but because it wouldn't interfere with additional expansion at the station down the road. "I just want to make sure we're spending the money correctly today," he said.

The majority of the council, however, favored the more extensive proposal, and Mayor Steve Dallas said he is "very comfortable" with option No. 5.

"It's one of the most important things that we do — public safety — and this building hasn't been touched in 50 years," he said.

The council voted 4-1 in favor of the new design. Preliminary design work will get underway shortly, and Harary said he'll be asking the council to amend the contract with Kasavan to pay for the additional work. The capital improvement project budget in fiscal year 2018-2019 will have to include money for construction.

CRISPO

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street to the water, and it was only \$150 a month because they packed fish fertilizer next door. For three months a year, it really stunk."

Kalisa Moore, "Queen of Cannery Row," had her La Ida Café across the street. The Palace Flophouse and Grill was Crispo's occasional haunt. Yuan, the artist, had a Cannery Row restaurant nearby.

In 1969, at 25, Crispo became the youngest person ever juried into the Carmel Art Association.

In later years, he supplemented his art income with other employment in juvenile probation, mental health and, perhaps most notably, as an art facilitator in the California prison system. In 1979, he famously painted a mural, a half-mile wide, in a hallway at Soledad Prison, working with 20 inmates, some serving life sentences. The mural, one of more than 70 he's done, still exists today.

Crispo moved on to Folsom Prison, teaching art to low-risk inmates at the facility's firefighting camp, then went to Vacaville, where he was a pottery instructor on the prison's psych ward.

He later taught art and art history at Hartnell College, lectured at UC Santa Cruz, and taught classes at Carmel Adult School.

Folk art

Crispo is in perpetual motion in his studio, followed everywhere by his beloved black "watchdog" Tootsie, a pint-sized French bulldog-pug mix. He moves from station to station, working in oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, ink and pencil. He has a press for printmaking. A sketchpad is always in his front pocket.

He teaches plein-air painting a couple of days each week. An apprentice comes to his studio three nights a week. He spends every August through October painting in San Miguel, Oaxaca.

"Most of the color in my paintings is from Mexican folk art, which has always been an important part of my aesthetic. I was always around farm workers and their culture as a kid," said Crispo, who said his parents started the first business in America that shipped produce from coast to coast on refrigerated rail cars.

In addition to the Carmel Art Association gallery and the Chapman Gallery, Crispo shows his work at Cheryl Watts Pottery and Gallery, at 417 Cannery Row, where he'll have a one-man show throughout the month of January. He can be found online at www.dickcrispoartist.com.

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SHARK

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available, and an ambulance took him to Natividad. There, according to his father, surgeons discovered the bite had missed his

HIKER

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his tent would be shredded. He got completely soaked."

Back in San Luis Obispo, Laiho was waiting anxiously. The next day, Nov. 27, she decided to travel to Big Sur.

"A friend drove me up to Ragged Point Monday," the woman said. "I just wanted to be closer."

In Big Sur, meanwhile, rescuers were scouring the area around Salmon Creek. Late that morning, a CHP helicopter crew sighted Laiho.

On its Facebook page, the CHP's Coastal Air Operations described the rescue — and commended Laiho for making himself easy to find, which was no easy task considering he was lost in a dense forest.

"In spite of the great advantage the aerial perspective provides, it can be extremely difficult to spot a person amidst the vast sea of vegetation and diverse topography," the post reads. "He did all the right things to make himself conspicuous from the air. He set up his tent on a relatively exposed hilltop and made large motions as the helicopter neared. The crew was able to nose the helicopter into

major arteries, veins and nerves, but had badly damaged the muscle. He has reportedly undergone multiple surgeries.

This week, Indira Servida, who is apparently Azatian's girlfriend, started a GoFundMe campaign to help cover his medical bills. As of Thursday, it had raised

a very tight patch of flat hillside and remain under power while the man boarded, ending a nearly five-day ordeal of being lost."

Back at Ragged Point, Laiho's wife learned from a TV reporter that her husband had been found and he was safe. Next, she heard that search and rescue vehicles had just arrived outside in the parking lot.

"I ran across the parking lot, and my husband steps out from one of the vehicles," she remembered. "I said, 'Oh my gosh, I can't believe it's you.'"

As she expected, her husband appeared unfazed by what he went through.

"He was exactly the same as he always is," she said. "He went to work the next day, even though they offered to give him the day off."

Laiho's wife praised law enforcement for their efforts.

"Search and rescue and the sheriff's office were incredible," she continued. "They were so patient and supportive. They made me feel like they cared. It made a huge difference."

To prevent a repeat of the hiking misadventure, Laiho will be getting a state-of-the-art GPS device in his stocking that he can carry in addition to a cell phone.

"I'm not going through this again," his wife added.

DOG

From page 1A

"For me, Chelsea is not just a dog," Honn said. "She embodies all the hopes and dreams of the future, fond memories of the past, and pure joy of the moment ... with love and licks."

The resolution of the matter puts an end to an emotional tug-of-war over the animal.

Bryan said in a previous interview with The Pine Cone that the tale began in the spring of 2014, when Honn and Chelsea moved into a studio on her Carmel property. Bryan said she believed Honn did not properly take care of the 70-pound dog, which was "starved for attention" and had some

medical problems.

Toward the end of 2014, after Honn moved out and couldn't have Chelsea at her new home, she asked Bryan to take care of her pet, with the idea she would regularly visit the animal.

Bryan said that when Honn stopped contacting her to see Chelsea, she figured Honn had abandoned the golden retriever. Bryan first took care of the dog herself but later gave her away to friends, and would not say where she was.

However, Honn maintained that she left repeated messages for Bryan, but the artist refused to return her calls. Honn also insisted that she took very good care of Chelsea, a purebred retriever she got as a puppy, and did not abandon her as Bryan had alleged.

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\$7,785 of the \$10,000 goal she set.

"His right leg is severely damaged and he will be undergoing his third surgery soon, in hopes of saving the leg," she wrote, before explaining that she started the fundraising effort because she wanted to, not because he or his father asked for help.

"Anyone who knows Grigor personally knows he is not one to ask for anything. His family is not asking for financial assistance, either," she continued. "However, Grigor's friends and I want to pay it forward to Grigor for everything he has done selflessly for us and others."

She went on to report that the men "are astounded by the love and support from everyone across the world!" But she also cautioned anyone except "close family and friends" against trying to reach out to them directly.

"We want to thank you all for the prayers, thoughts and support," she wrote.

Three-day closure

Immediately after the shark attack, beaches along the Peninsula were closed, with police and firefighters warning people to get out of the water, and signs posted advising the water was off-limits for 72 hours.

"Our plane was up, so they used the plane, and with them and Cal Fire, they were

letting everyone else know it would be a good idea to get out of the water," Thornburg said.

Cal Fire Battalion Chief Buddy Bloxham said firefighters used their rescue watercraft to help five kayakers and a diver out of the water at Stillwater Cove, and they also took their boat along Carmel Bay to warn surfers along that popular stretch of coastline.

Meanwhile, police officers told people on Carmel Beach what had happened, and that they should stay out of the water, Police Chief Paul Tomasi said.

Sean James, public safety superintendent for California State Parks, said the state agency came out with a general standard for dealing with shark bites two years ago.

"If we had a confirmed bite on a person right at our beach, then our standard would be to close the water in that area for 72 hours, and post it a mile in both directions from where the incident took place," he said. "I don't think there's any magic about the time — I think you're looking for a reasonable timeframe."

If there hasn't been any further activity for three days, he said, the beaches reopen, though that doesn't mean the threat is over.

"The shark could be gone that night, or it could still be there," he said. "You would never know."



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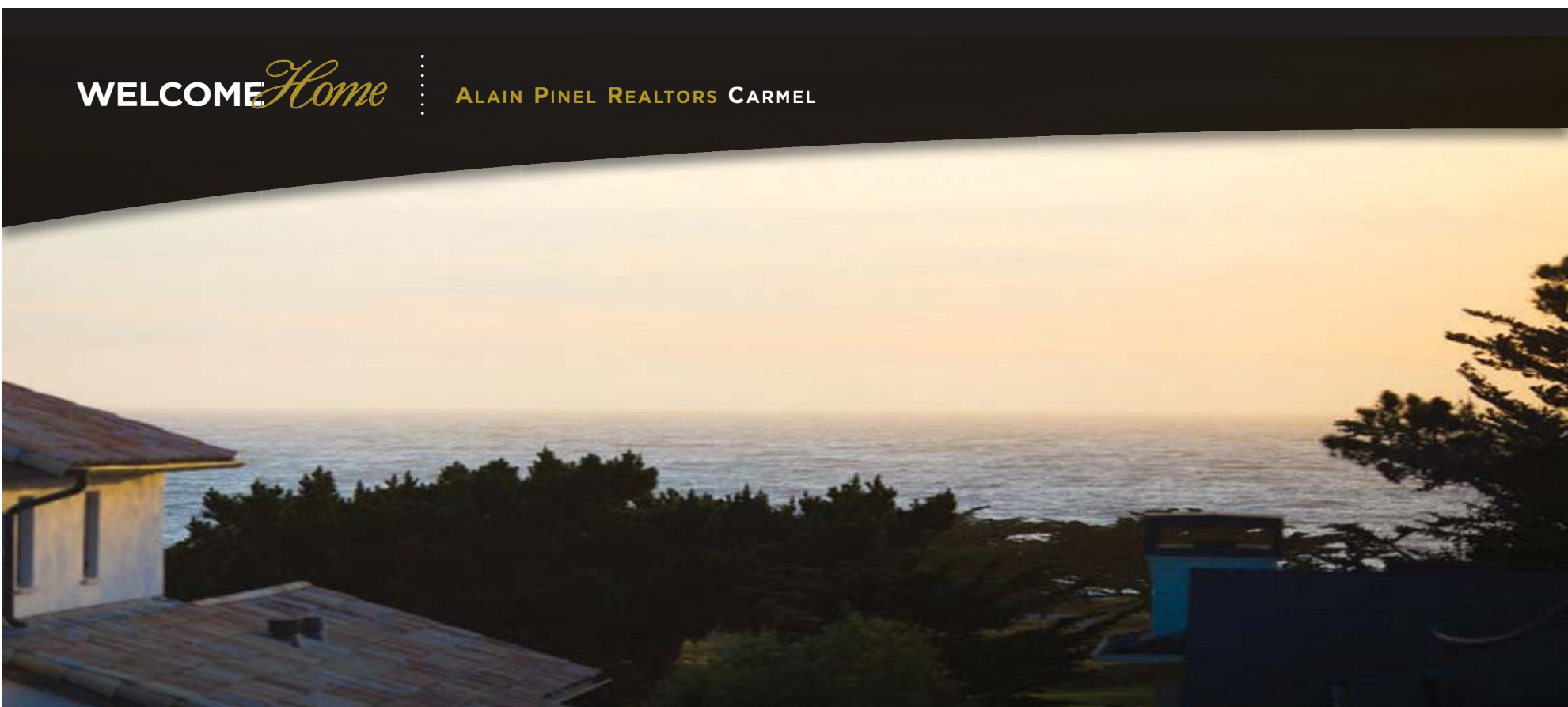
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Monterey theater new site for Cowboy poetry and music festival

BREATHING renewed life into the campfire sing-alongs that serenaded cattle drives across the Old West, the Monterey Cowboy Poetry & Music Festival returns to Monterey for its 19th year Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Golden State Theatre.

Once a three-day event at the Monterey county fairgrounds with more than a dozen acts, this year's festival has been condensed to just a day.

Co-director Eric Dubbury told The Pine Cone the festival has undergone "some leadership changes" and as result, it has been scaled back for this year.

"We decided to consolidate things and put on an exceptional one-night show to help grow the organization," Dubbury said.

This year's lineup includes headliner **Ned LeDoux**, along with **Paul Zarzyski**, **New West** and Monterey's very own **Mike Beck**.

Singled out by Rolling Stone magazine as an up-and-coming country artist "you need to know," LeDoux is the son of the late Chris LeDoux, a rodeo legend and singer-songwriter who was once nominated for a Grammy Award.

"We're really excited to have him aboard," Dubbury continued. "He's a rising star in the cowboy and country world. He's doing an exceptional job of carrying on his dad's legacy and building his own brand. It's going to be a really amazing show."

Like many of his fellow cowboy poets, Zarzyski is a one-time rodeo competitor who is right at home in a saddle. A favorite in Monterey — where he's performed more than a dozen times — he won a state prize for literature in his native Montana.

A California-based trio, New West showcases the talents of singer-songwriter **Mike Fleming**, guitarist **Raul Reynoso** and drummer **Dave Jackson**.

Beck is a familiar face around town, where he often plays classic rock with his longtime band, the New Bohemians. But he's also a professional cowboy and one of the most talented songwriters on the cowboy poetry and music circuit. Dubbury called him a "local superstar."

Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 to \$45. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado Street. Call (831) 649-1070 or visit www.montereycowboy.org.

■ Cowboy music in Carmel

Serving as an unofficial warmup act for the Monterey Cowboy Poetry & Music Festival, **Dixie Dixon and her Cowboy Band** play Friday, Dec. 1, at The Lab.

A singer, guitarist and bass player, Dixon serves up a mix

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Ned LeDoux (left) headlines the 19th annual Monterey Cowboy Poetry and Music Festival Dec. 2. Nicole Dillenberg and Dan Frechette (center) pay tribute to the music of Joan Baez and Bob Dylan Dec. 3 at The Lab. Violinist and concertmaster Christina Mok (right) performs with the Monterey Symphony Chamber Players Dec. 7 at All Saints Episcopal Church.

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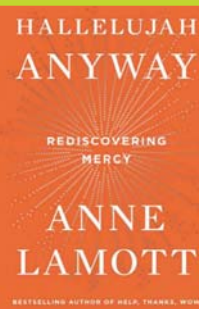
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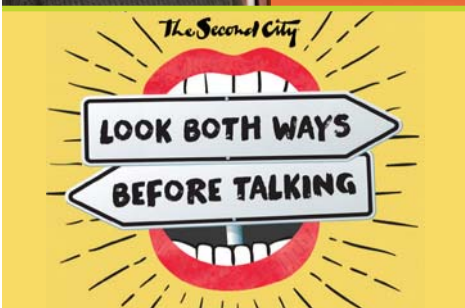
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DanceKids' 'Nutcracker' back at Sunset

■ To be accompanied by Monterey County Pops

By CHRIS COUNTS

DANCE KIDS of Monterey County presents its annual performance of "Nutcracker" Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8-10 at Sunset Center — and for the first time, the nonprofit dance group will be accompanied by the Monterey County Pops.

Dance Kids' founder and artistic director, Carol Richmond, called the partnership between the dance group and the orchestra "a dream come true."

"It is something I've always wanted," Richmond said. "This will be a totally different experience for the audience, having a live orchestra perform the music."

More than 100 dancers — who range

from small children to adults — will take the stage. Andrea Paris Gutierrez of the Los Angeles Ballet Academy is serving as choreographer.

The 39-member orchestra, meanwhile, will be led by Carl Christensen and play in Sunset Center's orchestra pit.

The production puts a local twist on the timeless story of the Nutcracker. The first act is set at Del Monte Hotel, and two of the Monterey Peninsula's most famous creative figures, artist Salvador Dali and author John Steinbeck, make cameos.

The show marks a milestone for Dance Kids, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

To put on the production, and pay for costumes and an elaborate set, more than \$125,000 was raised.

Friday and Saturday performances start at 7 p.m., while Sunday's matinee begins at 2

p.m. A gala fundraiser precedes Saturday's show at 5 p.m., while a "Sugar Plum Fairy Champagne and Tea Party" is set for Sunday at 12:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$49 for adults, \$45 for students, seniors and active military, and \$35 for children. Gala tickets are \$100, while tea party tickets are \$95 or \$420 for a group of 10.

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Downtown gallery welcomes 'Gumdrops and Gems'

CALLING ATTENTION to her downtown gallery and the artists who display there, Nancy Dodds unveils "Small Treasures: Gumdrops & Gems" Saturday, Dec. 2.

Twenty-eight different painters and sculptors are participating in the exhibit, including painters Paul Kratter and Cindy Wilbur, who will demonstrate their techniques at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

The gallery will be packed with art — and not all of it small, despite the title of the show.

"It's a small treasures show, but some of the artists are painting outside the box and gave me some bigger works," Dodds said.

While the size of pieces varies, the prices remain modest. Dodds called the show, "a crowd pleaser." "Not only is the artwork creative, colorful and beautiful, it's affordable too," the gallery owner explained.

The gallery, which will offer a reception from 5 to 7 p.m.,

is on Seventh between San Carlos and Dolores.

More art, better grades

In the latest installment of the Museum of Monterey's Fall Lecture Series, principal Sam Humphrey will offer a talk Dec. 4 about recent efforts to transform King Elementary School in Seaside into the MLK School of the Arts.

The change was inspired by the belief that academic performance can benefit from arts education.

Titled, "Leading School Turnaround Through the Arts," the talk starts at 1 p.m., and is free for members and \$10 for non-members. The museum is located at 559 Pacific Street. www.montereyart.org

First Friday in P.G.

Shops in downtown Pacific Grove will stay open late Friday, Dec. 1, for the town's final First Friday celebration of 2017. The participants include the Pacific Grove Art Center — where four exhibits opened Nov. 3 — and Artisana Gallery, which represents more than 30 local artists and artisans.

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Village gets chophouse, Porter's has dinner dance, and Briske and Peters duel

CHEF FABRICE Roux and his wife, Jennifer, have spent the last several months readying their Carmel Valley Chophouse for business — overhauling the space in Carmel Valley Center that was formerly home to

also harkening to the past. A preview of the planned offerings a couple months back showed classics like oysters, an iceberg wedge, dry-aged steaks, and pork chops, along with wagyu brisket, a bison burger, and Jake's favorite spinach dip, named for their son. Several salads, sides and other mains fill out the menu, which also lists salmon, lobster and scallops.

And in a departure from other restaurants, the chophouse dining room and bar are open only to guests age 21 and older, while its outdoor patio accommodates families and customers with dogs.

At the ribbon cutting, chamber officials, the couple and the public will celebrate the restaurant's opening by sharing small bites, wine and beer. It's located at 13766 Center St. in Carmel Valley. For more information, visit www.carmelvalleychophouse.com.

■ Holiday dinner dance

Porter's in the Forest, the restaurant at the Poppy Hills Golf Course in Pebble Beach, will welcome guests in a festive mood at its Nutcracker Holiday Dinner Dance Dec. 2 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The Mike Marotta Band will play all evening, as diners enjoy a three-course dinner. Porter's has an extensive wine list, but those who want to bring their own can pay \$15 corkage.

Ladies are asked to wear cocktail attire, and gentlemen to don coat and tie.

For reservations, contact Brad Shupe at brad@ncga.org or call (831) 622-8207. Poppy Hills is located at 3200 Lopez Road.

■ Artists open house

Haute Enchilada's 65 artists and craftspeople will hold an open house Sunday, Dec. 3, from 4 to 6 p.m., when guests will be invited to chat with them, enjoy small bites, wine and cocktails, and support the Red Cross blanket drive. Products include oils, acrylics, mixed media, and sculpture. Those who bring blankets to donate will be entered in a holiday raffle.

The Haute Enchilada Cafe and Gallery is located in Moss Landing at 7902 Moss Landing Road and can be reached by calling

(831) 633-5843 or visiting www.hauteenchilada.com.

■ Briske and Peters face off in Chef Duel

Round 4 of Folktale Winery's Chef Duel will take place Monday, Dec. 4, from 6 to 9 p.m., when chef/owner Brad Briske of Home restaurant in Soquel competes against chef Soerke Peters of the Village Corner in Carmel. And for the first time ever, the duel will also have two pastry chefs competing: powerhouses Ben Spungin from Sierra Mar at the Post Ranch Inn and Ron Mendoza of Revival Ice Cream.

In the main duel, the chefs are given a protein and four bonus ingredients to combine in a delicious and creative way that will win the hearts and taste buds of the audience and the professional judges. If the people and the judges choose different winners, the chefs engage in a tie-breaker to determine that night's victor, who will advance to another round.

Folktale and a guest winery provide the wines to pair with the dishes, and a no-host bar includes water, beer and soda. Other food is also available for purchase.

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soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Brendan Jones' Lokal and Michael Jones' Cachagua General Store.

A ribbon cutting for the Roux's new restaurant is set for Dec. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Chophouse is the couple's second restaurant, the other being the eatery they opened on Pilot Road in 2015. They say their new steakhouse "is a tribute to the history of this incredible valley and its current community," with a menu that's contemporary while



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Jennifer and Fabrice Roux, owners of a successful restaurant on Pilot Road, are opening the Carmel Valley Chophouse in the small shopping center just down the road. A ribbon cutting is set to be held there Saturday.



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■ Sip & Shop at Cima Collina

Cima Collina winery will open its Carmel Valley Village tasting room for a special shopping event Dec. 7 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Local artisans will bring their creations — which might very well make perfect gifts — and shoppers will enjoy small bites and specials on Cima Collina wines by the glass all evening. Since wine makes a good gift, too, the event could have all you need.

Cima Collina is located at 19A East Carmel Valley Road. For more information, email info@cimacollina.com or call (831) 620-0645.

■ Fashion at the Rio

On Friday, Dec. 8, from noon to 2 p.m., Debra C clothing shop and the Rio Grill will collaborate for a multi-course luncheon and fashion show. The informal modeling session will showcase “signature designers Akris Punto, Bogner, Colombo, Escada, Kiton and Piazza Sempione, accompanied by our distinctive silk-cashmere sweaters.”

The two Crossroads establishments are combining forces for this event because they “represent lifestyle destinations, offering immersive experiences in fashion and food,” according to organizers.

To reserve a spot, call the Rio Grill at (831) 625-5437 and mention the Debra C luncheon.

■ Sweet deals

Carmel Honey Co. in the Carmel Plaza is offering honeycomb — a delicious treat that especially shines on a cheese board — for 20 percent off through the end of the year. All anyone has to do to get the discount is to mention the Cyber Monday deal.

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Visit teenager Jake Reisdorf’s store on the bottom floor of the Plaza to explore those and other sweet offerings. Samples and treats are shared on weekends. www.carmelhoney-company.com.

■ Christmas on the Wharf

Fisherman’s Wharf celebrates the holidays with weekend activities through Dec. 17. The 2nd Annual Christmas on the Wharf Weekend festivities include holiday entertainment, “a dazzling array” of lights and decorations, a 19-foot Christmas tree, free sweets and Santa visits, holiday princesses, characters from “A Charlie Brown Christmas,” and other fun.

On Friday evenings from 5 to 9, and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., families are invited to sit for

photos with Santa and drop off toy donations for The Salvation Army at his “house.”

A tent on the wharf will serve free hot chocolate, coffee, hot apple cider and cookies on weekends, courtesy of the Fisherman’s Wharf Association, and drawings will be held. Carolers will spread cheer, businesses will be decorated, and restaurants will offer holiday-inspired specials.

■ Tack sale and BBQ

Santa Rose Pony Club families affected by October’s devastating Wine Country fires will be the beneficiaries of a tack sale and barbecue set for Dec. 16 at the Indian Springs Ranch in Salinas. According to horse trainer Tara Baker, pony club

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members “lost all their gear in the fires,” so she’s holding the event to help them recover. The event will feature a sale of Western and English bridles, saddles and other tack, and a barbecue lunch prepared by chef Tony Baker of Montrio Bistro in Monterey and Cowboy Sausage & Chili Company. Jennifer Lynn Alvarez, author of the upcoming “Riders Of The Realm” and “The Guardian Herd” series — which feature winged horses

— will be there to sign copies of her books. The cost is \$20 per table to sell tack equipment, and \$15 for lunch. All cash and proceeds from the sale will go to the families affected by the devastating fires in Sonoma County. RSVP to Tara Baker at (831) 224-9126. The ranch is located at 22400 Indian Springs Road.

■ **D’Arrigo pushing veggies**

To encourage home cooks to stock up on

more Andy Boy veggies, D’Arrigo California produce grower is sharing recipe ideas with everyone who might be interested in cooking up something different.

Broccoli rabe is the company’s product of choice for fall, and recipe suggestions include roasted sweet potato and broccoli rabe salad, broccoli rabe and sausage stuffing, and layered root-vegetable tart with — you guessed it — broccoli rabe. “Savory, earthy root vegetables like beets and sweet potatoes make for a natural pairing with broccoli rabe, and fresh herbs like rosemary and thyme bring out the best in this savory tart,” according to marketing and culinary director Claudia Pizarro-Villalobos.

For a more simple starter, she suggested beet, fennel and sweet potato crostini, with root vegetables tossed with garlic and balsamic vinegar, and finished with fresh thyme and sage. For recipes and other information, visit www.andyboy.com.

■ **Wine Enthusiast ♥ Chesebro**

Two of Mark Chesebro’s Carmel Valley wines have received praise from the team at Wine Enthusiast. Chesebro learned in October that his 2012 La Montagne Sauvage Rhône-style red blend received 93 points out of 100, and his 2016 Rosé of Grenache got a score of 88.

Chesebro produces an impressive portfolio of wines from the three vineyards he owns and farms in Carmel Valley and Arroyo Seco, and releases just a few thousand cases a year. They are well made and remarkably reasonably priced. These two winners, for

instance, run \$28 and \$18, respectively.

They and others can be found in the Chesebro tasting room, located at 19 East Carmel Valley Road in the Village. The tasting room is open noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Visit chesebrowines.com for more information.

■ **Brunch not just for weekends anymore**

Crema, located at 481 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove, is now serving brunch six days a week and has a new daytime cocktail lineup, too.

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To accompany those indulgences, the staff also created a lineup of daytime drinks, like the classic Ramos Gin Fizz with Junipero gin, Jameson Irish Coffee with Baileys whipped cream, and Absolut Peppar Spicy Bloody Mary with jalapeño pickled veggies. Bottomless mimosas with various fresh juices are available too.

Meanwhile, those who just need a quick coffee and a snack can stop in at the espresso bar, which is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and carries fresh baked goods, along with breakfast burritos, quiche and seasonal treats.

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Smuin brings 'Christmas Ballet' and three new pieces to Sunset

By CHRIS COUNTS

OFFERING SOMETHING out of the ordinary for the holiday season, Smuin Ballet presents the latest incarnation of its eclectic and ever-changing Christmas Ballet Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2, at Sunset Center.

Combining ballet, tap dancing and jazz, Smuin Ballet offers a program of dances set to popular holiday tunes.

Included are old Smuin favorites like "Bach Magnificat," "Ave Maria" and "Santa Baby," along with new works by choreographer-in-residence Amy Seiwert, and dancers Rex Wheeler and Erica Felsch. The piece by

Felsch, who is Smuin's prima ballerina, marks her debut as a choreographer.

Seiwert's piece will be her last as choreographer-in-residence — she will soon take over as artistic director for the Sacramento Ballet.

"It's a beautiful piece for nine dancers that is set to Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Trumpets," Smuin's artistic director, Celia Fushille, told The Pine Cone. "It's a nice opportunity for the dancers to show their chops."

Wheeler's work "captures the playfulness and humor that Michael Smuin so loved,"

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Just as it does every holiday season, San Francisco's Smuin Ballet is bringing its "Christmas Ballet" to Sunset Center Dec. 1-2.

CALENDAR

Dec. 1 — Carmel Woman's Club Program and Event, 2 p.m., San Carlos & Ninth. A jovial and philosophical Santa Claus arrives bearing gifts (and a striking resemblance to a familiar Carmel character!) for an Olde Tyme Christmas Party during which he will wax humorously on the good deeds—or not—of the Club leaders. Preceding his appearance will be a piano recital by brilliant young musician David Sanchez, award-winning 17-year-old musician who has performed with such luminaries and professional groups as Winston Marsalis and the Vitello Jazz Club of Los Angeles and was featured recently with Cuba's leading jazz group, Acama. The festive event concludes with refreshments and gifts for all — whether naughty or nice! Members free; guests \$10, includes refreshments and gift. Memberships available. (831) 624-2866 or 915-8184.

Dec. 2 — 5 p.m. Candlelight Evensong Service featuring Advent Lessons & Carols, where Old and New Testament readings alternate with carols. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel www.allsaintscarmel.org

Dec. 2-3 — Aimee Hyatt of Dogafit will be teaching classes at The Raw Connection in Carmel at 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Hyatt is asking for a donation to BirchBark as payment for the class, which are regularly priced at \$20. Dog owners can bond with their pets in unique 'Doga' classes and benefit BirchBark Foundation in its mission to help with medical costs for pets. To reserve a space call (831) 471-7255 or email nicole@birchbarkfoundation.org.

Dec. 3 — Do your kids know about the REAL Santa Claus? Before there were department-store Santas asking for wish lists, there was St. Nicholas. Kind, generous, and brave, he gave away all his wealth to the poor and despite persecution, made good deeds his way of life. This Sunday Dec. 3, bring your young children to St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. for a morning of fun learning about St. Nicholas.



All are welcome. Location: St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, 28005 Robinson Canyon Rd., Carmel. Info: (831) 624-6646; office@stdcv.org

Dec. 2 & 3 — 14th Annual Native American Market. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 2 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 3, Spreckels Memorial Building, 5th & Llano, Spreckels. Exit 21 off Highway 68. Sterling silver jewelry, beadwork, hand-made drums, T-shirts, beads, quilts, paintings and many more gifts for the holiday. Buy American by Native Americans. Come and enjoy an Indian Taco, Rez Dog or Fry Bread. Food booth benefits 3 Rivers Indian Lodge, Manteca. Free admission & parking. Info: (831) 601-3051.

Dec. 6 — Clinical Psychologist & Prostate Cancer Survivor Dr. Larry Lachman and Medical Urologist Dr. J. Anthony Shaheen will facilitate A Peer Support Session for prostate cancer patients and Their Spouses, 5-6:30 p.m. at the Westland House Monterey, 100 Barnet Segal Lane. Hosted by the Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group. For information contact, (831) 915-6466.

Dec. 10 — Monterey Peace and Justice Center Annual Miniatures' Art Show and Holiday Bazaar: Sunday, Dec. 10, noon to 4 pm. Unique artworks, crafts, jewelry, note cards, and more. Raffle drawing(s) for exhibited art at 3 p.m. Donated artworks will be on display from 1-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays & Saturdays starting Dec. 2. 1364 Fremont Blvd. near Sonoma St., Seaside. 831-915-7257.

Dec. 13 — California Retired Teachers Association Luncheon from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Rancho Cañada Golf Club, 4860 Carmel Valley Road. Hosted by the California Retired Teachers Association, Monterey County, Division 29. For reservations at \$25 per person, contact Diane (831-449-7031) by Dec. 8. Luncheon includes a Social (11 a.m.), business meeting, followed by lunch and entertainment. All members, recently retired Certificated educators and friends are invited.

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MUSIC

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of traditional western music, cowboy blues and swing. She'll be joined by her husband, guitarist **Steve Mortenson**, poet **Taelen "The Lingo Kid" Thomas**, harmonica player **Richard Rosen** and mandolinist **Dave Sweigert**.

As Dixon explains it, the difference between country music and cowboy music often comes down to the subject matter. "Instead of singing about trucks and divorce, we play songs about tradition, honor and the land," she explained.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. The Lab is located in The Barnyard shopping center, above the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company.

Bob and Joan reunite — vicariously

More than half a century after Joan Baez and Bob Dylan teamed up on stage and off of it, singer-songwriters **Nicole Dillenberg** and **Dan Frechette** pay tribute to the famous folk music couple Dec. 3 at the Lab.

Not only were Baez and Dylan at the height of their popularity during their well-publicized romance in the early 1960s, but they were frequent visitors to the Monterey Peninsula, where Baez lived.

Promotor **Kiki Wow** calls the show "unique, informative, funny and interesting," and full of "juicy details" about the couple. "The musicianship and harmonies are sensational,

along with true stories about how the songs were inspired," Wow said.

Joining Dillenberg and Frechette on stage will be bassist **Rick Chelew**.

The music starts at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

Live Music Dec. 1-7

All Saints Episcopal Church — **The Monterey Symphony Chamber Players** present a holiday concert (classical, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.). On Ninth between Lincoln and Dolores. www.montereysymphony.org

Cafe Trieste in Monterey — singer and guitarist **Vic Silva** (blues, Friday at 6:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Julia Brandt** (jazz, soul and folk, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

Carmel Mission Basilica — **I Cantori di Carmel** presents its Winter Concert (choral, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.). 3080 Rio Road, (831) 644-8012.

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

Cooper's Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Scott Fenton** (Friday at 9 p.m.); and guitarist **Joe Lucido** (smooth jazz, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey — **Tipperary** (Celtic, Friday at 6 p.m.); and **St. Cider** (swing and ragtime, Sunday at 3 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** (Saturday at 4:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Talmon Owens** (Sunday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500. www.folktalewinery.com

Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley — **The Hidden Valley String Orchestra** (classical, Saturday at 2:30 p.m.). Carmel Valley and Ford roads, (831) 659-3115.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — guitarist **Bob Basa**, bassist **Joe Dolister** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer **Scotty Wright**, guitarist **Gino Raugi**, bassist **Billy Bosch** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

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

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

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

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

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Cisco Jim** ("Christmas on the Range," Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Out of the Blue** ("soul rock," Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

ARNOLD K. GREEN

Aug. 22, 1916 – Nov. 18, 2017

"Arnold has left the building."

Arnold Green was born in Chicago, IL. A year later his family moved to San Francisco, CA where he enjoyed growing up and attended Galileo High School. Arnold graduated from UC Berkeley in 1938. During this time he played cello with the San Francisco Junior Symphony and later with the Modesto Symphony. He was an Eagle Scout and later received the Boy Scout Silver Beaver award for his service as a scout executive. He met Sarah (Blakesley) Green and they were married in Modesto, CA on February 14, 1943. She said, "His quick wit was mesmerizing and she was immediately attracted to him"... A trait that his family and many friends also vividly and fondly remember.

He began his career in 1950 as a car salesman in Modesto, moved to Vallejo and became Sales Manager of S&K Chevrolet, finally opening the Arnold Green Dodge dealership in Monterey in 1966.

A true believer in giving back to the community, Arnold became an active volunteer and member of many local civic service organizations, United Way, Meals on Wheels, Monterey Chamber of Commerce, Alliance on Aging, Salvation Army and Blind & Visually Impaired Center to name just a few. Arnold had been an active member in Kiwanis for sixty one years. He was honored to be the recipient of the Littlefield Service Award, Monterey Citizen of The Year Award and just recently the City of Monterey proclaimed one day as Arnold Green Day in his honor.

He is survived by three daughters; Marilyn Nelson (Hal), Sally Green and Kathy Craft (Tom). Five grandchildren; Marc and Becky Nelson, Lacey, Kevin and Kyle Craft, and two great grandchildren Jacob and Jocelyn Nelson. We will all miss him dearly.

As per his wishes, there will be a small, private ceremony. Donations can be made in his honor to any community organization of your choice to continue his legacy of giving back.



DR. JEFFREY MARVIN LEHR

1942 – 2017

Surrounded by his four children, Dr. Jeffrey Marvin Lehr passed away on November 14, 2017, at the Community Hospital of Monterey. He is preceded in death by his parents, Elias and Stella Lehr and his beloved wife Suzanne Lehr (February 28, 2014). Jeffrey is survived by his four children: Elisa Lehr Hughes, Alexandra (Peter) Schuman, Vanessa (Christopher) Winter and Ryan Lehr. He is also survived by his grandchildren by whom he was affectionately known as "Disney": Alexander, Kyle, Pierce, Brooke and Lauren, as well as his sister Rhonda and his nieces Hope and Lara Bryson.

Jeff Lehr was born in Brooklyn, New York in 1942. Ambitious and stoic with talents in many areas, he was a very serious student and always knew that he wanted to be a physician. He studied and distinguished himself in Medicine at New York University and continued to specialize in Allergy and Immunology. Jeffrey opened up his solo allergy practice on the Monterey Peninsula in 1973 and practiced until his retirement in January of 2017. He was dedicated to his patients and became known as an expert diagnostician, spending the time to interview his patients and their families. He prided himself of being an "old school" doctor, taking his time with each patient.

Above all, Jeffrey was passionate and dedicated. He met the love of his life, Suzanne Kozak at the age of 20 and his life was forever changed. Suzanne infused Jeffrey's life with fun, style, travel and adventure. They were married in 1965 and moved to California building a life focused on family and dedicated to their new community. As a couple, Jeff and Suzanne loved to entertain, travel with friends and family, ski and play tennis. They were very social and active members of the Beach and Tennis Club and MPCC.

Jeff was deemed a "Disney" dad by his wife, as he was the "fun parent" in the dynamic and balanced parenting duo. The term stuck and was adopted by his grandchildren. Disney always had a way with kids. He was the soft touch, a practical joker, rule bender, and a story teller. His loss will be felt by his family and the entire Carmel Community.

A service to celebrate Dr. Jeffrey Lehr will be held at The Church in the Forest, Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, December 9, 2017 at 10 am. In lieu of flowers the family would ask that donations be given to the Carol Hatton Breast Care Center at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula or the SPCA for Monterey County.

Pierre de St. Julien 'Scot' Macbeth

March 25, 1930 — November 12, 2017

Scot passed away with a smile on his face at his beloved home in Carmel, surrounded by more than 3,000 books and the many treasures he gathered during a lifetime of travels. He was the original owner of the bungalow nicknamed, "Bad Manors," which he bought in 1953. A geologist by training, a mountaineer by choice and a storyteller by nature, Scot spent more than 20 years as a guide with Mountain Travel Sobek, leading treks in Nepal and Tibet and elephant safaris in Northwestern Thailand. In 1981 he was part of the first attempt to ascend Mt. Everest from the east face through China, and he spent many years splitting his time between Kathmandu, Bangkok and Carmel.



Born in St. Louis, Scottie graduated in 1947 from Campion Jesuit High School in Wisconsin and earned a scholarship to Santa Clara University. After graduating, he joined the U.S. Army and spent time in Korea and Japan during the Korean War. He earned a degree in economics at the Thunderbird School of Global Management and studied geology at the University of Nevada.

After several years in Australia and New Zealand, Scottie spent much of the next 30 years in Nepal and was known as "Setobalu," which means "White Bear," in Nepali. In that time he founded the Alpine Stomach Club, opened the Rum Doodle bar in Kathmandu with a friend and helped found The American Himalayan Foundation. Scot was also a member of The American Alpine Club and The Explorers Club, as well as a passionate fan and occasional participant in the Carmel Bach Festival and a devout parishioner at the Carmel Mission.

His storytelling rivaled even the most celebrated bard. We'll keep Scottie alive by sharing his stories, by being immersed in a Bach concerto, by savoring a dram of single malt whiskey and by celebrating others more than we celebrate ourselves.

Scottie leaves behind continents of friends and generations of cousins from Kathmandu to Carmel and St. Louis to Seattle. A service will be held on Thursday, December 7th at 10:00 a.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica, 3080 Rio Road, Carmel, California 93923. A memorial celebration will be held in 2018; please contact Ellen Macbeth Boomer at twoboosergirls@gmail.com for details. Memorial contributions may be made to the following: The Carmel Mission c/o Fr. Paul Murphy, 3080 Rio Road, Carmel, California 93923, carmelmission.org; Carmelite Monastery of Carmel, 27601 Highway 1, Carmel, CA 93923, carmelitesistersbythesea.org; Carmel Bach Festival, P.O. Box 575, Carmel, CA 93921, bachfestival.org; American Himalayan Foundation, 909 Montgomery Street, Suite 400, San Francisco, CA 94133, himalayan-foundation.org.

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SMUIN

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Trumpets,” Smuin’s artistic director, Celia Fushille, told The Pine Cone. “It’s a nice opportunity for the dancers to show their chops.”

Wheeler’s work “captures the playfulness and humor that Michael Smuin so loved,” while Felsch’s piece “brings a bit of nostalgia” to the Christmas Ballet.

The program strikes a balance between tradition and inno-

vation.

“There are moments of joy, humor and whimsy,” she added. “We’re thrilled with this year’s edition.”

The ballet company was founded by Michael Smuin in 1998 “to push the boundaries of contemporary ballet within a distinctly American style, combining classical ballet training, technique, and artistry with uncommon physicality and expression.” When Smuin died in 2007, Fushille took over as artistic director.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$63 to \$79. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) (831) 620-2048 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

Nona Marie Heid

March 20, 1928 ♦ August 24, 2017

Nona Marie Heid passed away on August 24, 2017, in Granada Hills, California. She was 89 years old.

Nona Marie McGuire was born to George Earl McGuire and Anona Grace Eggleston in Amarillo, Texas on March 20, 1928. Nona Marie’s family lived in Albuquerque, New Mexico and Kansas City, Missouri before settling in Hanford, California for most of her early years. In particular, Nona’s time in New Mexico inspired a lifetime love for the mountains, desert and sun. Throughout her life Nona Marie created opportunities to return to the warm, sunny climates and mountainous landscapes she so loved.

Nona Marie’s strong independent nature was forged early, and formed a passion for world-wide travel, new experiences and most importantly, new friendships. She thrived when exploring places never before seen, striking up immediate and enduring friendships with ease. Nona Marie’s passion for such adventures lasted her entire life.

With a heightened aesthetic sense and a natural affinity for beauty and fashion, Nona Marie expressed herself with a distinctive personal style, boldly current and yet always classic. She was an avid reader and had a lifetime commitment to education, exhibited in always providing the best schools for her five children.

Some of Nona Marie’s happiest years were spent on the Monterey Peninsula, a place that she returned to many times throughout her life. Her 20-year marriage to Alex Heid brought her together with a kindred spirit, and together they cherished their time with friends, laughing, cooking, playing tennis and dominoes. Late night dinners at the Mission Ranch, dining and dancing at the Beach Club, a picnic in Carmel Valley and Thanksgiving celebrations in Big Sur: these experiences and more brought rich memories for Nona Marie, forming enduring bonds with life-long friends. ‘Via Nona Marie’ in Carmel is an enduring testimony to her love for the area.

Nona Marie was a devout Catholic and had a lifetime commitment to her faith. She was a parishioner at Carmel Mission Basilica and served there as a volunteer. She also devoted herself to volunteering at the USO throughout the course of her life.

After living at The Park Lane in Monterey for five years, Nona Marie moved to Santa Clarita in the summer of 2016 to be closer to family. A fall in early 2017 necessitated that Nona Marie be moved to A Loving Heart Senior Care, a small assisted-living facility in Granada Hills. Nona Marie received exceptionally loving and attentive care around-the-clock for over eight months at A Loving Heart. This devoted care sustained Nona Marie and her family, allowing a dignified and natural transition in her final days.

Nona Marie was preceded in death by her husbands Eugene Cassidy Jr, Allyn Donaldson Burke and Alexander Heid Jr, and her oldest daughter Kate McGuire. She is survived by her children Patrick Burke, Kelly Burke, Tracy Taylor (David Taylor), Kevin Burke (Carrie Meinberg Burke), her grandchildren John Miles (Tracey Miles), Angela Washburn (Scott Washburn), Ava Burke, Sean Wilczak, and her great grandchildren Austin and Beau Washburn, and Benjamin and Charleigh Miles.

The family welcomes you to join us on Monday, Dec 11, for a Memorial Mass in Nona Marie’s honor from 12:00 - 12:30 pm, in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel at the Carmel Mission.

Correction

IN LAST week’s Real Estate Section, due to a typographical error, we reported the wrong location for a home sale from John and Noelle Micek to LSPI Exchange for \$4.25 million. The home that sold is on Casanova Street, 2 SE of 10th Avenue, in Carmel, with the APN 010-185-016. The home at the SW corner of Monte Verde and Ninth has not been sold.

LaVern (Vern) Eva Pastor

1922 ♦ 2017

LaVern (Vern) Eva Pastor, age 95, passed gently from this life after a brief illness, on Thursday, November 16, 2017, in Carmel, California. She was most recently and briefly a resident of The Cottages of Carmel. Prior to that she lived at Del Mesa Carmel for 12 years.

Mrs. Pastor was born in 1922 in Chicago, the only child of Frank & Eleanor Schmitt. She spent her childhood and young adult years there. While volunteering as a USO hostess at Navy Pier, she met the love of her life, Raymond R. Pastor, a New Jersey native and USN Petty Officer First Class. He served with valor in the South Pacific theatre at Guadalcanal in WWII. They married in 1945 following the war and made their home in New Jersey until his death in 1989. She subsequently moved to Florida and resided there for 12 years prior to coming to Carmel.

Mrs. Pastor is survived by her three daughters and sons-in-love — Lynn Shaver (Bob) of Austin, TX, Allyson Kavner (Bob) of Carmel, CA and Donna Alberta (Richard) of Brighton, MI. She is also survived by grandchildren Christopher, Jonathan (Kristi), Brian (Stephanie) and Timothy (Sweta) Alberta, Reed and Kathryn Kavner; and great-grandchildren Alexis, Norah, Gabriel, Tyler, Isaac, Abraham, Lewis and Miles Alberta, and Madison Schultz. Preceding her in death was great-grandson Henry Christopher Alberta.

Mrs. Pastor’s love and tenderness also extended to many step-grand and great grandchildren Leigh, Carmen, and PingBin Shaver; Betsy (Chris) Nathan, and Owen Murray; Tim (Sarah) and Jacob Shaver; Brenda (Gene), Willa, Tessa, and August DeRose; and Janine (Joe) Territo, Maya Corrin, George Corrin, and Jake, Sydney, Aaron and Avery Territo.

An accomplished baker, seamstress, and crocheter, this adored woman enjoyed nothing as much as being with her family and being of service wherever/whenever her talents were needed. She was known for her warmth, humility, industry and unflagging optimism. Many locals will remember her smiling face as a CHOMP volunteer working the cafe.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial donations be given to benefit Westland House, 100 Barnet Segal Ln, Monterey, CA 93940.



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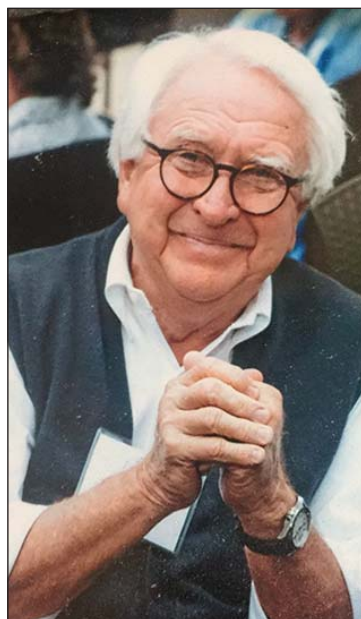


DICK DEATLEY

Dick died unexpectedly on November 25, 2017 in his Carmel home which he loved so much. He was happy in the hours before his death having just had breakfast with his wife Beth and conversing about the many things he was going to do that day.

Dick was an effervescent inclusive person – he never met a person he didn’t like. People describe him as a gentleman, a man with a Kind heart, super curious and intelligent, a capacity to think big and a wonderful host.

He retired from his business as President of West Coast Aggregates three years ago. He built the business from the ground up with his brother Neil and worked successfully on his master plan for 25 years. Once he adjusted to the slower pace of retirement, he became involved in several organizations.



- Board of the SF Maritime National Park Association, Vice President;
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- STFYC Cruise Committee and Tinsley Island Committee.

He was a supporter of community organizations such as the Oakland Zoo, The Hundred Club, The Committee for Green Foothills

Dick was an active member of the STFYC. He loved his Grand Banks which he sailed to Tinsley Island where he was a tireless toiler, and in charge of the bocce ball games. Recently his efforts resulted in the beautification of the Island Gardens. He loved participating in yacht racing for the Club through team sponsorship. Dick is also an avid swimmer and was a member of the Polar Bear Swim Club at the Claremont Country Club. When he traveled to Antarctica he participated in the Polar Bear dip.

Dick and Beth were inveterate travelers and were proud to have visited 150 countries with additional trips planned for the future. His curiosity was endless – his favorite saying being “I want to see it all”.

Born and raised in Lewiston Idaho. He earned an Undergraduate degree in business at the University of Idaho and an MBA from UC California Berkeley. Survived by his loving wife Beth, his sister in law Patricia DeAtley, his nephews Brien (Shelly), Mark (Melissa), Randy (Erin) and niece Teresa (Warren) and their families. Predeceased by his father, Albert DeAtley, mother Roberta DeAtley, brother Neil DeAtley, and sister Carol DeAtley.

In lieu of flowers gifts in Richard DeAtley’s memory may be donated to the Oakland Museum of California, 1000 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94607 and the Friends of the SF Maritime National Park Association, PO Box 470310, San Francisco, 94147.



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Highway 68

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14435 Mountain Quail Road — \$915,000

Thomas and Janice McKinney to
 Michael Cardinali and Karen Grant
 APN: 161-651-061



5462 Quail Way, Carmel Valley — \$3,945,000

128 Hammond Road — \$1,160,000
 Annamaria Klein to Curt and Amanda Whitmire
 APN: 101-231-015

414 Mirador Court — \$1,785,000
 Mary Zeeb to Lewis and Kathryn Henderson
 APN: 173-073-016

Marina

Del Monte Blvd. — \$81,500,000
 Armstrong Sandhill Ranch LLC to Valle del Sol Properties LLC
 and Carlos and Deborah Ramirez
 APN: 175-011-011/12/13 and 11 others

Monterey

125 Surf Way unit 410 — \$675,000
 John and Patricia Hunter to Orrin Moses
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What Patricia has wrought is "Life in Pacific Grove," a compendium of vignettes, memories, historical events, and simple love letters to America's Last Home Town written by more than 400 of its devotees.

"There's a magic in sharing stories with others," Hamilton said. "We think we're unique. And then we listen to or read other people's stories and discover a sense of community that we might have missed if we didn't know about them."

Hamilton said that we always seem to dwell on the differences between us, and it was her inspiration to show people

they actually have a lot in common.

"We need to think of the ways in which we share our humanness and our home on the planet, instead of concentrating on the differences," she said. "These stories definitely concentrate on our similarities."

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

The book was created, and the stories were gathered, Hamilton stressed, "because I wanted to foster a sense of unity and goodwill among people, to assuage some of the sharp dissonance in today's rhetoric and society. Writing their stories gives people enlightenment, as far as seeing their lives from a larger perspective."

Hamilton says the idea for the book came out of her expe-

riences teaching private memoir classes at the local library. She discovered events from the past in people's writing that needed to be brought together in one place.

"The stories were so good they needed to be put in a book," she says. "I started asking everyone I know to write their story about living, working, shopping or just visiting Pacific Grove."

And put them in a book she did. "Life in Pacific Grove" is a big book. Maybe it is not a coffee table book, but it certainly is a book to be savored over coffee and shared with good friends. It is the sharing of personal stories that has made "Life in Pacific Grove" so popular since its launch in October.

"The first 500 copies literally flew off the shelves," Hamilton said. People from Lovers Point to the Point Pinos Lighthouse seem to be carrying a copy under their arms. "It has taken on the characteristics of a high school yearbook. Contributors are asking other contributors to autograph their stories," Hamilton said.

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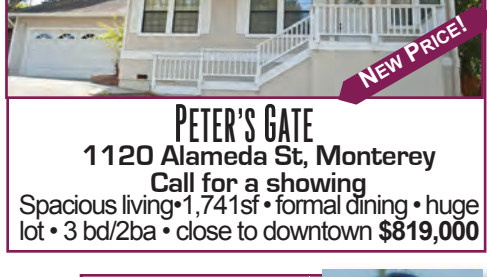
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JERRY

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Aside from her own considerable publishing skills, Hamilton enlisted the talents of local artist Keith Larson, whose charming, whimsical illustrations, are sprinkled liberally throughout the book, exemplifying the point of a story or presaging the direction a section may take. And the acknowledgements section is a reminder of the wealth of local talent Hamilton was able to draw upon for help with the book, which is on sale for \$30 at Bookworks and the P.G. Library.

Its success has also inspired her to begin work on "Life 2."

"The second one will be easier to put together," Hamilton said. "People who didn't take this book seriously are now clamoring to be included in the sequel. The deadline for submissions is June 1, 2018. She would like the contributions to be between 500 and 1,000 words, and asks that they be sent to her at lifeinpacificgrove@gmail.com.

"I'm now completely enamored of the val-

ue and magic in memoir writing and want to share the power of the experience," Hamilton said.

Hamilton is so into the value of memoir writing she will not only publish the sequel, she wants to make "Life in Pacific Grove" a national project. She recognizes that there are many small cities and towns that are looking for a way to bring their communities together, and her book can become a "How to" for other localities.

And why not? If Pacific Grove is "Butterfly Town, USA," perhaps "Life in Pacific Grove" can flap its wings and inspire other cities to emulate it.

"The book makes me happy," Hamilton said. It has made others happy, too.

Like many who have accomplished something extraordinary, Patricia Hamilton downplays her own involvement in the book's success. Others, though, are effusive in their praise. Local author and gallery owner, Steve Hauk, calls her "the heart of Pacific Grove."

I think she is a low-flying herald angel who has delivered the message that P.G. is a little slice of heaven on earth.



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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Pacific Grove: A female on Surf Avenue reported suspicious circumstances regarding mail she received. No crime; information only.

Pacific Grove: Civil issue on Dennett Street involving work that was completed at a residence where the homeowner was not satisfied with it.

Pacific Grove: A female on Morse Drive reported that an unknown subject opened a Verizon account in her name.

Pacific Grove: Runaway juvenile reported. Juvenile returned home after hours. Given curfew citation.

Carmel Valley: Online report of identity theft on Cachagua Road.

Carmel area: A battery occurred at Carmel

High School between two 16-year-old males.

Carmel Valley: Paso Cresta resident reported ongoing neighbor issues.

Carmel area: Shoplifting at a business in the Crossroads shopping center by a 28-year-old female.

Carmel area: Male on Highway 1 reported his friend missing.

Carmel area: Female called and stated she found a wallet in the parking lot at the Crossroads. Deputies collected the wallet to return to the owner.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a DUI hit-and-run collision on San Carlos Street at 1719 hours. The 58-year-old male driver, a Lincoln Street resident, was arrested at Dolores and Eighth for DUI, hit-and-run causing property damage, having an open container, and carrying a loaded firearm in public.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An adult male report-

edly attempted to punch another adult male at a restaurant on Dolores north of Eighth. The two parties were engaged in an altercation regarding a table reservation. The victim was not desirous of prosecution.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident involving a parked city vehicle on Dolores Street.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a possible burglary in progress on Lighthouse Avenue. Upon arrival, the subject fled, but after a short foot pursuit, he was arrested.

Pacific Grove: Public intoxication on Central Avenue. A 30-year-old male was transported to county jail for housing.

Carmel area: A vehicle burglary was reported on Highway 1.

Carmel area: A vehicle at Point Lobos was burglarized.

Carmel area: Subjects reported a vehicle burglary at Garrapata Ridge Road. Subject's phone led to the recovery of stolen items.

Carmel area: Subject on Garrapata Ridge Road reported his vehicle was burglarized

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A non-injury accident occurred on Ocean Avenue, with property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 69-year-old female driver was cited at Carpenter and Second for driving on a suspended license. Her vehicle was towed and stored.

Pacific Grove: Found BB gun turned in at the front counter of PGPD.

Carmel area: A female reported that items were stolen from two unlocked vehicles on Summit Field Road.

Carmel area: A female reported that items were stolen from her unlocked vehicle on Handley Drive.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female requested a welfare check on her friend on Dolores north of Fourth. Her friend was contacted over the telephone and claimed to be OK.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle injury accident on Fourth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A non-injury accident on Lincoln Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A business on Junipero north of Sixth reported a shoplifter. The shoplifter was contacted outside the business and admitted to stealing items. The business requested the shoplifter pay for the items and declined anything further.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a barking dog complaint and found a dog in a fenced yard on Casanova south of Second barking, with no one home. Officer checked the area and found the dog owner across the street. The dog escaped from the owner's gate and somehow was trapped in the neighbor's yard. Information and education were provided. The dog was returned to the owner with a warning.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult male was transported to CHOMP for mental health evaluation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report taken at Camino Real and Ocean for a lost wallet.


Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched to an out-of-control juvenile, age 15, on Cedar Street. Upon arrival, the parent wanted charges pressed against her son for vandalizing the door.

Pacific Grove: Unknown person went into an unlocked vehicle on Lighthouse Avenue and went through the contents of the glove box. Victim said nothing was taken.

Carmel Valley: Informational report regarding a family argument inside of a residence on Carmel Valley Road.

Pebble Beach: Report regarding possible elder abuse occurring at a residence on Bird Rock Road.

Carmel area: A female on Carpenter Street alleged that her aunt was being financially abused by her caretaker.



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\$3,630,000 4bd 3.5ba 246 Highway 1 KW Coastal Estates		Sa 11-4 Su 11-1 Carmel 229-6697 / 917-8977
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\$3,799,000 3bd 3ba 26147 Carmelo Street Carmel Realty Company		Su 2-4 Carmel 224-6353
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\$4,900,000 4bd 3.5ba 26026 Ridgewood Road Douglas Elliman Real Estate		Sa 1-3 Carmel 264-3870
\$5,500,000 3bd 3.5ba Carmelo 2 SE of Ocean Avenue Carmel Realty Company		Su 1-3 Carmel 601-5483
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\$3,195,000 4bd 3ba 112A Yankee Point Dr A Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		Su 1:30-3:30 Carmel Highlands 277-5936
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\$495,000 LOT 306 Country Club Heights Sotheby's Int'l RE		Sa 9-9:30 Carmel Valley 236-8672
\$749,000 3bd 2ba 71 Paso Hondo Sotheby's Int'l RE		Sa Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 601-2356
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\$799,000 3bd 2.5ba 4 Buena Vista Del Rio Sotheby's Int'l RE		Su 12:30-3:30 Carmel Valley 333-6244
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\$1,165,000 3bd 2ba 1420 Manor Place Sotheby's Int'l RE		Sa 1-4 Monterey 402-2017
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\$750,000 3bd 2ba 41 Country Club Gate Sotheby's Int'l RE	238-1984 / 915-8989	Fr 1-3 Sa 11-2 Su 11-3
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\$2,595,000 3bd 2ba 50 Beach St Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		Sa Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 214-0105
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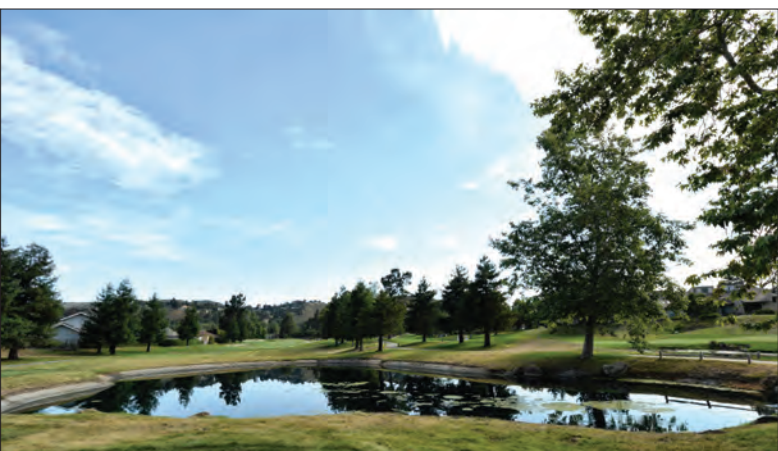
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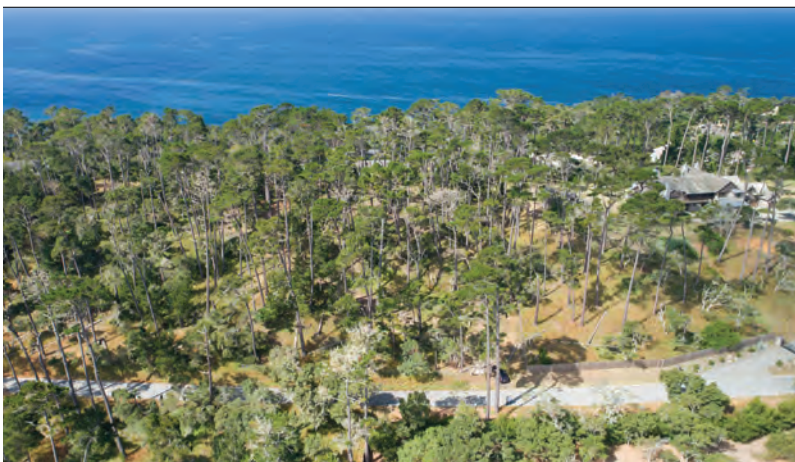


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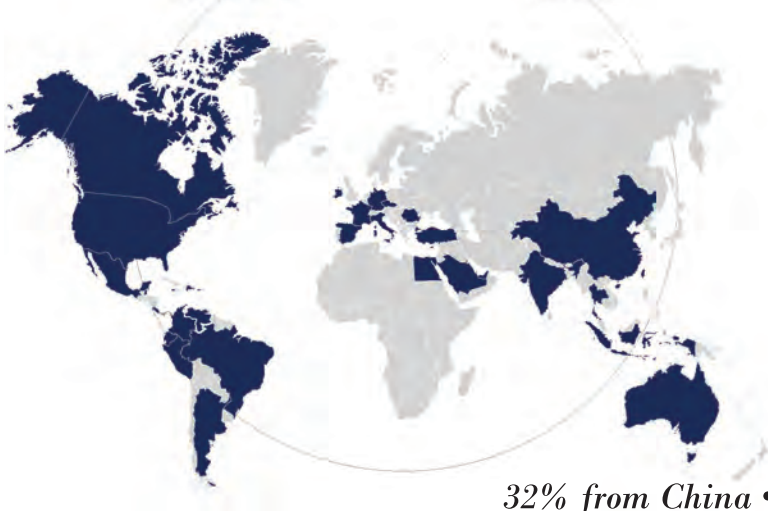
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