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## Harmony House rising from the ashes

By MARY SCHLEY

IN MOST cases, houses seriously damaged by fire are either torn down and rebuilt from scratch or substantially altered during reconstruction. Neither was ever an option with the Harmony House, though.

After a fire from oily rags destroyed the historic home's large front room and ravaged much of the rest of it last June, even before the embers were cold, owners Don and Carol Hilburn had committed to restoring it, no matter how much work it might be and how long it takes.

"There was never a question whether we were going to rebuild," Carol Hilburn said. "Because we feel this house has such a history with Carmel, and we love it." In fact, the couple already saved the 90-plus-year-old home built by the founders of the Carmel Bach Festival once, when they bought it in 1993 as a teardown and undertook a major

renovation effort two years later.

Fortunately, the couple has the patience, the desire, the resources — and the insurance — to undertake such a task. They also have their builder, Jerry Stepanek, who did the first renovation more than 20 years ago, as well as subsequent work in 2006, and who, when the fire broke out, had just finished repairing it after a tree fell through the roof five months earlier. His firsthand experience with the house and Hilburn's meticulous recordkeeping have been critical in determining how to replace everything, from the glass in the windows, to the light fixtures and sculptures.

### 'Charcoal briquettes'

The first six months were focused on demolition, with rebuilding really only starting in January.

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Harmony House's fresh paint and carefully installed tiny-paned windows bode well for its rebirth after a devastating fire last summer. Much has yet to be done, though, before owners Don and Carol Hilburn once again invite musicians in to perform in their historic house.

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

## Panetta calls for ban on 'assault weapons'

■ Also supports funding for school 'threat assessments'

By KELLY NIX

CONGRESSMAN JIMMY Panetta this week called for federal funding so local school districts can help protect their students from gun attacks, and he's cosponsored a bill that seeks to resume a national "assault weapons" ban, but the lawmaker does not support arming teachers or raising the minimum age to purchase most rifles and shotguns to 21 years old — which President Donald Trump has called for.

On Monday, following the Feb. 14 slaying of 17 students and staff members at a Parkland, Fla., high school by a 19-year-old former student armed with an assault rifle, Panetta cosponsored the Assault Weapons Ban of 2018, seeking to reintroduce a ban on such guns, which had been outlawed until the law expired 14 years ago.

But the representative from Carmel Valley told The Pine Cone Wednesday night that schools also need to do as much as they can to make students and staff safe, and he said funding is needed to allow school districts to perform detailed "threat assessments" to determine what type of security measures should be put in place.

"God forbid this criminal act occurred at one of our schools. We would want to do everything to prevent it," said Panetta, who has two girls who attend Carmel schools.

The congressman acknowledged that no two schools are alike, though, and as an example pointed to Carmel High School, which has an open campus and would be more diffi-



Jimmy Panetta

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## Richards explains absence from Dallas deliberations

By MARY SCHLEY

COUNCILMAN BOBBY Richards has been excluded from closed-door city council discussions about alleged harassment by Mayor Steve Dallas, and this week, in advance of a March 7 press conference on the investigation, he explained why.

"When I first heard of the initial allegation, I relayed a situation involving the mayor and a close personal friend of mine," Richards said in a statement. "Unbeknownst to me, upon sharing this occurrence with assistant city administrator Maxine Gullo and city attorney Glen Mazingo, I became a complainant."

Richards said he was then asked to speak with the independent investigator, Irma Rodriguez Moisa, which he did in person and over the phone.

"While I am disappointed that I will not be able to serve

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## AFFORDABLE HOUSING MOSTLY RESERVED FOR SENIORS

■ Workers left out of most projects

By MARY SCHLEY

WHENEVER A new complex is built in town that includes condos and apartments — such as the project going in at Dolores and Fifth — the owner is required by a city ordinance to include some affordable housing. But despite a serious shortage of housing for people who work in town, most of the lower-cost apartments built here during the last 30 years have been set aside for seniors.

The building at Dolores and Fifth, to cite the most recent example, will have 16 condos and apartments when it's finished, and four of those will be for low-income residents — all of them seniors.

And of the 64 "affordable" units in Carmel now, 55 are reserved for seniors. Most of those are run by the Carmel Foundation, and eligible residents must be members or volunteers age 65 or older with incomes no higher than \$40,250 per individual or \$46,000 per couple. Their rents range from \$356 to \$950 per month.

Of the remaining nine affordable units in town, five are for "low income" (defined as no higher than \$58,000, based on a family of four, with rent of \$1,450), two for "moderate" (\$82,450 maximum income, \$2,061 rent), and the other two are for any low-income category.

### Few employees live in town

Meanwhile, according to a survey conducted last week by the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, very few people who work downtown live in Carmel. Of 39 businesses participating in the survey, 18 reported none of their employees live in Carmel-by-the-Sea, 17 said one or two of their workers reside in town, and just three others reported that more than two of their employees rent or own homes here.

Chamber CEO Jenny MacMurdo said that, beyond the survey results, the general business demographics for the city indicate "that two out of six employees live in town."

Planning director Marc Wiener said the disparity between senior housing and affordable units for others "may be due to

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## P.G. asks court to OK pension reductions

By KELLY NIX

THE CITY of Pacific Grove took its longtime angst over public employee pension costs to the next level last week, when it petitioned the California Supreme Court to overturn a rule that prohibits the reduction of retirement benefits once they're promised to workers.

The city was one of five parties on Feb. 20 that filed briefs in the Supreme Court case of Cal Fire v. CalPERS, which involves, in part, the question of whether public employee pensions can be reduced. The city's brief says it was filed in

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Ambassador of joy

EVERYONE SEEMS to have a different idea on what kind of dog she is. Some say she looks like Benji, the character in the 1974 film of the same name. Her person doesn't really care what kind of dog she is; that she's absolutely adorable is good enough for her. But, she did a DNA test on the puppy just because so many people ask. And now, she's awaiting the results with curiosity.

The 1-pound dog had been rescued from the streets and delivered to Animal Friends Rescue Project



in Pacific Grove, which placed the puppy with a foster family who named her Blossom. Six weeks later, she joined her forever family, who'd hoped to name her Gracee Joy. In deference to the foster family, they merged the names. Gracee Blossom Joy is now 5 months old and weighs in at a healthy 13 pounds.

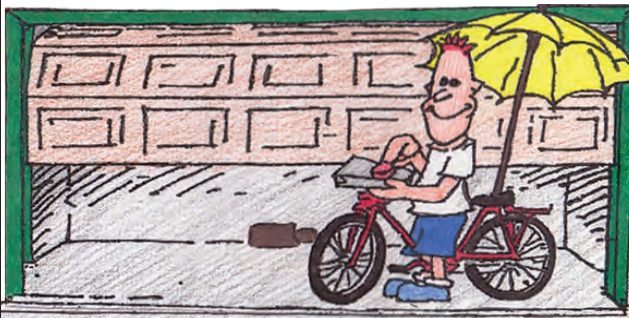
"Gracee is honestly so engaging and cute," her person said. "She was given a tremendous amount of attention, love and care by her foster family and their five other dogs, so much so that she has no fear of anyone or any dog, and wags her tail at everyone she meets."

Gracee is a little young to hang out at the beach, but her family recently moved to the Dunes in Marina, where she's free to romp around her fenced yard. She also visits her person's place of business, where she has been named "ambassador of joy and goodwill" because everyone who meets her seems to feel better.

"My life has totally changed since we got Gracee," her person said. "I hadn't had a puppy since I was a little girl, or a dog of my own since I was 20. Now, I'm in total service to her happiness, and she is to mine. I spend more time in the present just being with Gracee, as she entertains herself – and me."

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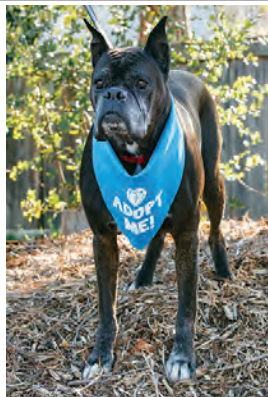
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# Scammers get more sophisticated

By MARY SCHLEY

SCAMMERS HAVE gotten so clever in their attempts to appear legitimate, local police have issued a warning to residents about several current phone ripoffs.

For a while, it was the “grandson scam,” in which the caller would pretend to be the would-be victim’s relative stuck in a foreign country. Scammers claiming to be with utility companies were also calling and claiming that water or electricity would be shut off unless the resident immediately paid a fictitious overdue bill.

Lately, though, they have diversified their approach.

“Now, these scammers have evolved their tactics to impersonating law enforcement,” Carmel Police Cmdr. Luke Powell said.

The callers use technology that allows them to display any phone number — such as Carmel P.D.’s (831) 624-6403 or the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office’s (831) 755-3700 — which often makes someone feel like it’s OK to answer.

And then the caller will then say the person has been charged with a serious crime or failed to show up for jury duty and will be arrested — unless payment is made now.

“No two calls have been reported as being the same,” Powell said. “But all claim to be local law enforcement or the IRS and say some sort of fine is due and arrest will be imminent if not paid by the end of day.”

Some calls are made by live people, while others, which are far less convincing, use automated messages. “You will be taken under custody by the local cops, as there are four serious allegations pressed on your name at this moment,” one robo-call says. “We would request you to get back to us so that we can discuss about this case before taking any legal action against you.”

In addition to the lack of any specifics in the message, Powell noted that anyone calling from a police department or sheriff’s office in an official capacity would not use the word,

“cops.”

In fact, no one from Carmel P.D. would ever call someone and demand payment, with threats of arrest if the money is not forthcoming, Powell said, nor would anyone from any other law enforcement agency.

“Any warrant or fine would be preceded by written documentation via a citation, a prior arrest and/or subpoena from a court,” he explained.

In some cases, scammers have actually obtained personal information about their targets. A local teacher, for instance, received a call at the school office in Monterey from someone claiming to be from the Monterey County Sheriff’s Office, and the caller ID exhibited the proper phone number. The man said she was supposed to show up for jury duty, and when the teacher challenged him and said she thought it was a scam, the caller hung up. But he knew the teacher’s address, which alarmed her.

### Cops don’t do that

Pacific Grove Police Cmdr. Rory Lakind confirmed that scammers have called people under the pretense of working for his department, and Sheriff’s Cmdr. John Thornburg said he is aware of similar calls.

“Usually, the message is that someone has a warrant for their arrest,” Thornburg said. “We wouldn’t call if someone missed jury duty.”

Powell also pointed out that most of the scam calls demand payment via prepaid debit or credit cards — transactions that can’t be stopped later. “Once you give the criminal the number off the back of the card, the funds are usually transferred before the telephone call even ends,” he said. Because the transactions typically occur outside the country, they are almost impossible to track, and the money is gone for good.

“No legitimate organization will ever demand you first purchase a prepaid debit or credit card to pay a bill or fine,” he said. “If this happens, you should immediately know you are being scammed.”




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# Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

## Convicted felon had drugs and ammo

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.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

**Pebble Beach:** Property stolen during the PGA golf tournament at Pebble Beach.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report at 0426 hours of a burglary on Mission north of Fourth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A resident reported his dog missing from a residence on Carmelo south of Ocean. Resident contacted, and an area check made. Area was posted, and shelter agencies were advised.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer received a letter sent to Pacific Grove High School in regards to a parent.

**Pacific Grove:** Accident involving a moving and a parked vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard. Driver left incomplete vehicle information after the accident. Out-of-country drivers.

**Pacific Grove:** Citizen on Fountain Avenue reported he was pushed and had an item thrown at him.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officers responded to a request for assistance at a medical call at 0222 hours involving a subject on Torres south of Fifth who was deemed to be a danger to herself and was placed on a mental health evaluation hold. The subject was also found to have nu-

merous mandatory appearance warrants. Upon release of the mental-health hold, the officer transported the subject to county jail.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Former resident requested a report regarding the use of her personal information while she lived on Santa Rita north of First.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Caller lost personal property on Scenic Road. Report is for information only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Wallet found outside city limits and brought to the Carmel P.D. pending owner contact. Owner went through the wallet and confirmed that nothing was missing. Report is for information only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Wallet was found on Fourth east of Junipero and turned in to the police department for safekeeping. Report is for info only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person requested a welfare check on an adult child at Mission and Seventh due to erratic and violent behavior related to the subject's mental health status. Unable to locate the subject in the city, and advised county agencies of info for contact.

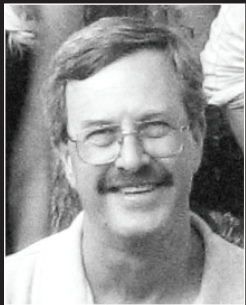
**Pacific Grove:** Abandoned trailer with boat on Hillcrest.

**Pacific Grove:** Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Central Avenue. No suspect information.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was dispatched to a business on Forest Avenue for a subject needing a welfare check. A 73-year-old female was arrested for public intoxication.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of someone feeding wildlife on Monarch Lane.

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## The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo

**Dec. 1** — Ellin Escamilla, 26, a resident of Salinas, was sentenced to serve 30 years-to-life in prison for the murder of his mother, Amalia Escamilla, 65, and his father, Richard Escamilla, 76.

Amalia and Richard Escamilla's bodies were discovered by a family member on the afternoon of November 15, 2017. The couple was unrecognizable due to the extent of their injuries. An autopsy revealed that Amalia and Richard Escamilla had died due to multiple blunt force trauma. Neighbors of the couple were unable to provide the police with any information about the incident. However, members of the family reported that the couple's son, Ellin Escamilla, had grown increasingly paranoid due to methamphetamine abuse.

The day following the murder, Ellin Escamilla was spotted in the City of El Centro, having driven over 500 miles away from the scene of his crime in his mother's car. Ellin asked a man he came across to look at the KSBW website to determine whether he was "wanted." The man noticed that Ellin's hands were badly cut to the point that the flesh was exposed and looked like "hamburger meat."

On January 3, 2017, U.S. Marshals were able to pinpoint Ellin's location in Southern California and he was arrested. Ellin admitted to officers that his methamphetamine and alcohol use had created problems with his family and that he had argued with his Richard and Amalia Escamilla on the night of November 15, 2016.

On October 11, 2017, Ellin Escamilla pled guilty to two counts of murder.

Judge Pamela L. Butler sentenced Ellin to serve 30 years to life in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

**Dec. 6** — Clemente Morado, 26, a resident of Salinas, pled no contest to four felony charges, including shooting at an occupied motor vehicle, assault with a deadly weapon, possession of a weapon in jail, and resisting an executive officer. Morado was previously convicted of a strike offense for burglarizing a residence in 2009.

On December 31, 2015, Morado resisted a

Salinas police officer and fled during a traffic stop. Two months later, on February 29, 2016, Morado engaged in an altercation with some individuals in the parking lot of Shop & Save, located on North Main street in Salinas. During this altercation, Morado exchanged gunfire with the individuals. Following his arrest, Morado assaulted a fellow inmate with a deadly weapon. The inmate suffered a stab wound on his neck, along with significant blood loss. Morado is facing over 15 years in state prison.

**Dec. 6** — Carlos Dominguez, 34, a resident of Salinas, pled guilty to a felony charge of domestic violence. The case was heard by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Carrie M. Panetta.

On May 27, 2017, Dominguez, while driving, assaulted his girlfriend of two months by hitting her several times in the face with an open hand and fist. The victim tried to get out of the vehicle twice, but Dominguez pulled her back in the car by her hair. When Salinas Police Department officers responded to the scene, Dominguez took off his shirt and fled the area. The victim suffered a lump on her forehead, and swelling on her lip and eyelids.

Dominguez is facing a four-year state prison sentence for this act of domestic violence. Dominguez has a prior felony conviction of domestic violence from the year 2011 for assaulting a different victim and inflicting great bodily injury.

**Dec. 7** — Justin Flickinger, 35, a resident of Salinas, was sentenced to 25 years and 4 months in state prison for continuous sexual abuse of a minor.

On November 23, 2017, Flickinger admitted to sexually abusing Jane Doe beginning when she was 13 years old. The abuse began when she was in the seventh grade and continued until she left home to live with an out-of-state relative. In that safe environment, Doe disclosed the abuse to her relative and ultimately reported the abuse to law enforcement. When confronted by police, Flickinger immediately admitted to the sexual abuse.

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# Police looking for mystery assailant

By MARY SCHLEY

A DRUNKEN brawl outside a Lincoln Street bar shortly before 2 a.m. Feb. 12 sent a man to the hospital, but with no helpful witness accounts or surveillance footage, police still don't know who is responsible.

The injured man, 54, flagged down officers Ricardo Mendoza and Michael Bruno after asking the bartender to call Carmel P.D., and claimed his back and thumb were broken when another man at the bar pushed him down during a confrontation outside, according to Carmel Police Cmdr. Luke Powell.

He also told police the man who attacked him had been "hounding" and "harassing" a woman at the bar, and that he had defended her, which led the men to step outside, where the other man "sucker punched" him and then leaving in a taxi, the injured man claimed.

After police arrived, the injured man asked

them to call an ambulance to take him to the hospital.

He was later diagnosed with a broken thumb, bruised back and slight concussion.

Officer Mendoza, meanwhile, questioned people in the bar, where the bartender told them the injured man was "being aggressive and annoying inside the bar all night," and was "getting in people's faces and causing verbal disputes with other patrons."

Mendoza did find a taxi driver who had been parked in front of the bar at around 1:40 a.m. Feb. 12 and "observed a large group of people in front of the bar acting crazy, yelling and shouting," Powell said, but the driver couldn't tell if anyone was fighting or see who was involved.

Still hoping to solve the mystery, police are asking anyone with information to provide it to Bruno or Mendoza by calling CPD at (831) 634-6403.

# Jewish film fest kicks off March 3

By CHRIS COUNTS

A DOCUMENTARY film that shows how the collaboration between Jewish songwriters and African-American musicians in the early 20th century transformed popular music, "Body and Soul: An American Bridge," opens the Carmel Jewish Film Festival Saturday, March 3, at Carmel High School.

The 58-minute film takes its name from the song, "Body and Soul," which is often cited as a prime example of the successful creative collaboration between cultures. The composition, which was written by Jewish songwriter Johnny Green in 1930, was first recorded by Jewish torch singer Libby Holman. The same year, Louis Armstrong recorded a hit jazz version of the song.

Directed by Robert Philipson, "Body and Soul: An American Bridge" pays tribute to "the enduring power of song to break down barriers." Showtime is 7:30 p.m. A reception precedes the film at 6:30 p.m., and a Q&A with

Philipson follows. The high school is located at Highway 1 and Ocean.

Also this week, a coming-of-age comedy, "Time to Say Goodbye," plays Wednesday, March 7, at Lighthouse 4 in Pacific Grove. Directed by Viviane Andereggen, the 85-minute film starts at 7 p.m. The theater is located at 525 Lighthouse Ave.

The festival, which showcases a total of nine feature-length films and an assortment of short films, continues through March 24. While the films explore issues that are important to Jewish people, they are also informative and entertaining.

"We want the non-Jewish community to know that our films communicate themes and messages with universal appeal," Susan Greenbaum of the film festival told The Pine Cone.

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# Appeals court judges hear taxpayer lawsuit against water district

By KELLY NIX

THREE JUSTICES with the Sixth District Court of Appeal in San Jose this week heard arguments from a local group suing over a water surcharge assessed on Monterey Peninsula water users and from the public agency that imposes the charge.

The Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association in 2013 filed suit against the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District over the charge it imposes on water users to help fund the Pure Water Monterey recycling project in Marina. The district has always maintained that it has a legal right to impose the charge.

However, the taxpayer group, led by Rick Heuer and Tom Rowley, maintains that the charge amounts to a tax, and it sued the water district after its board rejected a referendum that sought to overturn the charge. The district, they say, violated the state's constitution by levying the charge without putting it before voters.

On Tuesday, Monterey Peninsula Taxpayer Association at-

torney Margaret Thum told The Pine Cone that during her 15-minute address to the justices, she requested they declare the charge a "tax," strike it down, and refund the money the district collected from Monterey Peninsula ratepayers.

She also made the argument that if the court deemed the charge a fee and not a tax, then the referendum was valid and should be put before voters.

Water district general manager Dave Stoldt said that water district attorney Michael Colantuono spent about 10 minutes making the water district's case, which essentially is that the district has the jurisdiction to levy the charge without seeking voter approval. The district also alleges that the referendum petition misled those who signed it.

"It's an established fee, and as a fee, is not subject to referendum, and referenda law protects government's ability to raise fees," Stoldt said. "We do provide services."

Pure Water Monterey is a collaboration between the water district and the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency. Thum warned the state's Public Utilities Commission

last week that funding for the project could be at risk if her clients prevail.

Thum also told the appellate court judges that the district should be required to get voter approval of the recycled water project.

"We said, 'This is the only way to make the district accountable to the public,'" she said.

Water district attorney David Laredo told The Pine Cone last week that if the appellate judges don't fully endorse the trial court's previous ruling on the matter, they could direct additional hearings.

Laredo also said it was speculative to presume how the PUC would react to theoretical modification of the trial court ruling.

In 1992, the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayer Association successfully challenged Monterey County for a sales tax increase that required two-thirds voter approval, but received only majority approval. When the county lost, it was required to refund the sales taxes it had collected, Thum said.

The justices have 90 days to issue their ruling.

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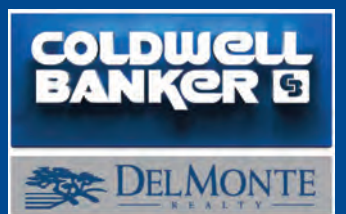
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# Conservation nonprofit asks for county's help to develop land

By CHRIS COUNTS

BECAUSE IT couldn't sell a 28-acre property across Highway 1 from Point Lobos State Reserve to California State Parks, the Big Sur Land Trust wants to put it on the market and sell it to someone who will build a house on it.

Not only does the conservation group want to sell the land, which is located at 3400 Red Wolf Drive, but its officials are asking the county to establish three areas as potential building sites — and let the buyer decide which one to develop.

At this week's county planning commission meeting, Sarah Hardgrave of the Big Sur Land Trust conceded her group's request is unusual and even, "very awkward," since the nonprofit's purpose is to preserve open space, not build on it. Since it was formed four decades ago, the land trust has conserved more than 40,000 acres.

"For us to sell a property for a single-family home is not a normal process," Hardgrave said. "Typically, we acquire land and turn it over to the government, and this property was acquired for that intent. But that is no longer a viable use for the property."

In a letter to a county official, Big Sur Land Trust President Jeannette Tuitele-Lewis said her group has been unable to find any park agency that's willing to "manage and conserve" the property.

"The property is now essentially landlocked, almost entirely surrounded by private parcels that have been or could be developed or permitted for single family residences," Tuitele-Lewis explained. "Only one small corner of the property borders on public land."

The BSLT is requesting that it retain a conservation easement over portions of the property, enabling it to monitor the site and assure that any development doesn't negatively impact sensitive habitat — or nearby parkland.

And it's also asking that the county do a lot of the environmental work necessary for getting development permits, to make selling it easier.

After county planning official Jacqueline Onciano repeatedly called the situation "unique," planning commissioner Jose Mendez wondered if approving it would set a precedent.

"Wouldn't we be opening up a can of worms?" Mendez asked. "Would we not have other people come in and do same thing?"

Planning commissioner Keith Vandevere, meanwhile, said he had no problem with selling the property so a home could be built on it, but he said "the uniqueness argument is falling a little flat." He asked for a better explanation for why the county would do so much work before a specific project is proposed.

"What's being asked for is that we do some of the environmental work .... to make it more attractive to a buyer who presumably would have to do less of the work," Vandevere said. "I want to see a much clearer explanation why we're 'front loading' this."

The planning commission will take up the matter again on April 11.

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# Council to hear house appeal, \$2M paving contract, plea for park party

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL City Council on Tuesday is set to ponder signing a \$2 million contract for street and sidewalk work, will decide whether to overturn the planning commission's approval of a home because the neighbors don't like the location of the yard, and will determine if a company can have a private party in Devendorf Park during the Saturday of Concours Week.

In one of the largest construction contracts to be considered in years, Monterey Peninsula Engineering could be paid \$2,180,000 to take on numerous street projects in town. Last June, the council voted to spend money on several road-related capital projects, including new paving throughout the city, safety improvements in the cul-de-sac at Lincoln and Third, sidewalk repairs throughout town, and drainage work.

Public works director Bob Harary is recommending the council OK one large contract with MPE to cover components of each of those projects. "This is somewhat of a new course, in that paving and drainage projects should be constructed concurrently, not sequentially as has been past practice at times,"

he says in his report. "Similarly, since the Lincoln Street and Third Avenue Cul-de-Sac Safety Project also involves similar paving and drainage improvements, this project was 'bundled' into the annual paving project. Bundling projects increase quantities which typically result in lower unit prices from bidders."

After voting on the contract, council members will consider an amendment to a coastal development permit to remove 20 trees in the North Dunes area of Carmel Beach and undertake some other work.

The Friends of Carmel Forest are rallying supporters to come protest the proposed tree removals, which were unanimously approved by the planning commission last month.

Then, they're set to discuss a proposal to demolish a home on Guadalupe north of Third and replace it with a new house. After homeowners Jerry and Janna Stepanek made some changes to the design to accommodate neighbors Mo and Fay Massoudi, who are concerned about privacy and other issues, the planning commission OK'd the application. But the Massoudis were unhappy with the outcome and decided to appeal, so the council will decide whether the project can go ahead, or not.

Finally, they'll hear an appeal from Martin Camsey, vice president and CFO of the Niello Company, whose application for a special event in Devendorf Park on Saturday, Aug. 25 — the middle of Concours Weekend — was denied by community activities director Ashlee Wright and city administrator Chip Rerig. Their decision is due to the fact that in 2016, the council decided no more than two special events should be allowed during busy Car Week, though members subsequently overlooked that decision when they approved a third event, the Prancing Ponies show, last year.

Niello was planning to hold a private party with food and drink for clients and friends in Devendorf Park from 5 to 7 p.m. Wright is recommending the council deny the appeal.

Items on the consent calendar, which is generally adopted as a whole without discussion, include creating a committee to handle lease negotiations with the Carmel Youth Center, and appointing someone to fill a vacancy on the planning commission.

For more information and a complete agenda, visit [www.ci.carmel.ca.us](http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us). City hall is located on Monte Verde south of Ocean, and the meeting will start at 4:30 p.m. March 6.



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# Disc golf, science camp out, but dog park and mountain bikes still on table

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE IT'S too early to say what activities will be allowed on Rancho Cañada's East Course now that it is becoming parkland, one thing that won't happen there is disc golf.

According to Rafael Payan, the general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, activities will not be permitted in the park that "inevitably or unavoidably result in the repeated trampling of restored habitat," or disturb "native flora and fauna."

"The nature of disc golf and similar activities require participants to frequently be off-trail," Payan explained. "Thus, disc golf will not be allowed at this park. Please accept my genuine and sincere apology to the disc golf community."

A club with more than 200 members who mostly live in Monterey County, the Stinging Jellies previously submitted a proposal to establish a disc golf course at Rancho Cañada.

Also ruled out as a potential use for the new

park was the establishment of a science camp. Payan said the science camp plan was backed by park officials and many others, but ultimately had to be rejected for the same reason as disc golf — there would simply be too much risk of damaging sensitive habitat.

### More hearings to come

Still up for consideration are allowing mountain bikes — which are permitted in few places in Monterey County — and establishing a dog park.

Payan said the former has received considerable support from advocates, and the latter is possible because it could be located on a piece of land that's close to Carmel Valley Road and "isn't suitable for habitat reintroduction."

He also noted that a dog park could serve a particularly wide range of people — something the park district is trying to achieve.

The park district continues its efforts to find suitable uses for the former golf course, which was acquired in 2016 for the park district by

the nonprofit Trust for Public Land, which paid about \$11 million.

A series of public workshops on proposed uses for the park wrapped up last month, and now park district officials will now get to work on creating the draft of a general development

plan. At least two public hearings will give residents an opportunity to comment on the plan, although park officials haven't yet set the dates.

"We're hoping to bring it before our board in late spring or early summer," Payan added.

# Popular Big Sur redwood creek trail set to reopen in spring

By CHRIS COUNTS

CLOSED SINCE shortly after the Soberanes Fire erupted in July 2016, the Soberanes Creek Trail is set to welcome hikers again sometime in the spring, a state parks official told The Pine Cone this week.

The announcement is great news for locals and visitors, who lost many of their favorite trails in the fire, which destroyed 57 homes in the Palo Colorado Area and burned more than 130,000 acres. The blaze was started by someone who was illegally camping in Soberanes Canyon.

Because the Soberanes Creek Trail provides easy access to a redwood canyon and its trailhead is just a 10-minute drive from Carmel, the hiking route is one of the most popular in Big Sur.

But the news that the Soberanes Creek Trail will soon reopen is tempered somewhat by the fact that the Rocky Ridge Trail — which merges with it to form a popular 4.7-mile loop — will remain closed indefinitely.

For now, the rehabilitation effort is focused on the Soberanes Creek Trail.

"It's been one of our priorities after the Soberanes fire and the winter storms to get the trail open again," explained John Hiles, a maintenance chief for state parks.

A state park trail crew is working alongside

a crew from American Conservation Experience to fix the trail, which travels about 1.7 miles up the canyon, meandering along a creek and passing by towering redwoods and patches of bright green redwood sorrel. But there's still work to do because not only was the canyon scorched by the fire, it was ravaged by mudslides the following winter.

The rehabilitation of the trail, which Hiles said will cost about \$150,000, includes removing fallen trees, repairing a bridge, replacing retaining walls and removing overgrown brush. If all goes according to plan, the path should be open by May 1, weather permitting. "We're aiming for the end of April," Hiles said.

As for the other three miles of the loop trail, Hiles said at least some of it will need to be rerouted to reduce its steep grades. Aside from the fire, portions of the trail are particularly vulnerable to erosion — and as a result, a number of hikers have been injured along it.

"I was out there yesterday," Hiles told The Pine Cone. "We're working on a proposed route, and we're getting our designs together, and everything needed for a permit."

While the loop reroute project is a long way from breaking ground, Hiles said he is very hopeful about its future. "In my opinion, this could be one of the most beautiful hikes in Big Sur," he added. "The views are stunning when you're not huffing and puffing up a hill."



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Sunday Matins from 8:30 a.m. followed by 9:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy.  
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## PUBLIC NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20180333  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SPYGLASS REALTY COMPANY, 4047 Costado Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.** Registered Owner(s): MARK HENRY WILSON, 4047 Costado Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
S/ Mark H. Wilson  
Feb. 13, 2018  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018. (PC303)

Batch ID: Foreclosure DOT 71521 HVC51-DOT APN: See Schedule "1" **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT OF YOUR OBLIGATION UNDER YOUR DEED OF TRUST. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER** Date of Sale: 03/22/2018 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the main entrance of the County Administration Building at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 NOTICE is hereby given that First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation, 1 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA in care of: 400 S. Rampart Blvd, #290 Las Vegas, NV 89145 - Phone: (727) 803-9400 as the duly appointed Trustee, Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee of Deed(s) of Trust executed by Trustor(s) and recorded among the Official Records of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default ("NOD") thereunder recorded, all as shown on Schedule "1" which is attached hereto and a part hereof, will sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State to wit: Those certain Timeshare Interval as shown as Legal Description Variables on Schedule "1", SCHEDULE

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20180411  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BAYVIEW WATER FUND, 60 Bayview Rd., Castroville, CA 95012.** Registered Owner(s): EVETTE MARIE LECCE, 60 Bayview Rd., Castroville, CA 95012. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 26, 2018.  
S/ Evette Marie Lecce  
Feb. 26, 2018  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who

**"1" CONTRACT NO. - LOAN NO. - LEGAL DESCRIPTION VARIABLES - TRUSTOR - APN - DOT DATED - DOT RECORDING DATE AND REFERENCE - NOD RECORDING DATE AND REFERENCE - NOTE BALANCE:** 1/51 UNIT: 30 WEEK: 42 FREQUENCY: Annual KENNETH FRANCIS PIERCE and JACQUELYN SUE PIERCE 703-030-042-000 08/08/2007 01/24/2008 ; Inst: 2008003655 11/16/2017; 2017063910 \$41,632.43 8-5712 1110174 UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/102 UNIT: 73 WEEK: 25 FREQUENCY: Even GLENN LEROY WENNEN and SANDRA LISBETH WENNEN 703-077-047-000 06/26/2013 04/28/2014 ; Inst: 2014018828 11/16/2017; 2017063910 \$13,215.17 8-6147 1149185 UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/102 UNIT: 51 WEEK: 9 FREQUENCY: Odd KWADIGI L RAHIM ABDULLAH CASON and PRISCILA P CASON 703-051-009-500 05/14/2014 11/20/2014 ; Inst: 2014058306 11/16/2017; 2017063910 \$18,168.38 8-6676 1298071 UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/102 UNIT: 19 WEEK: 15 FREQUENCY: Even SARA ESTHER FIGHTER 703-019-015-000 06/02/2015 09/29/2015 ; Inst: 2015054888 11/16/2017; 2017063910 \$18,495.02 8-6918 1110174 UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51 UNIT: 77 WEEK: 47 FREQUENCY: Annual GLENN LEROY WENNEN and SANDRA LISBETH WENNEN 703-077-047-000 11/25/2015 05/13/2016 ; Inst: 2016025898 11/16/2017; 2017063910 \$24,827.08 within the timeshare project H.I. Resort, a Leasehold Condominium located at 120 Highlands Drive, Carmel, CA, 93923. The legal descriptions as set forth on the recorded Deed(s) of Trust shown on Schedule "1" are incorporated by this reference. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed(s) of Trust, as shown on as Note Balance on Schedule "1", plus accrued interest thereon, the estimated costs, expenses and advances if any at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale, together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of \$600.00. Accrued Interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation NPP0327248 TO: CARMEL PINE CONE 03/02/2018, 03/09/2018, 03/16/2018. Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018. (PC305)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20180389  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PROJECT MANAGEMENT SERVICES, 754 Sunset Place, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.** Registered Owner(s): ANDREW FOSTER MCCOMBS, 754 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 2018.  
S/ Andrew McCombs  
Feb. 22, 2018  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 22, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
Publication dates: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 2018. (PC307)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 20180427  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **B&B TOWING AND RECOVERY, 78 1/2 Geil St., Salinas, CA 93901.** Registered Owner(s): BRANDON RICK WRIGHT, 78 1/2 Geil St., Salinas, CA 93901. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or

**CYPRESS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**  
**SETTING THE RATE OF THE FIRE MITIGATION FEE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on Thursday March 22, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. in the Fiesta Room at 4860 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, the Board of Directors will meet to make the required findings and to set the rate of the fire mitigation fee to be requested to the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County by the District as specified by Section 10.80.160 of the Monterey County Code; Monterey County Ordinance Number 3602.  
**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that at the time and place above designated for the meeting to set the rate of fire mitigation fees, any taxpayer may appear and be heard regarding this issue.  
Theresa Volland, Secretary of the Board  
February 23, 2018  
Public Notice-Mitigation #3602  
02/23/18  
Publication date: March 2, 2018 (PC304)

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# Seriously injured hiker airlifted from Big Sur

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A HIKER was airlifted to a hospital Feb. 19 after falling along the Salmon Creek Trail in Big Sur just north of the San Luis Obispo-Monterey County line and sustaining serious injuries.

Identified only as Joe, the hiker was found by the Monterey County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue team.

A helicopter crew was training with the rescue team at the Indians Campground near Fort Hunter Liggett when the call came in at just before 2 p.m. that a hiker nearby needed medical assistance.

The sheriff's office put a video of the rescue on Facebook. Besides navigating steep and forested terrain, the helicopter also battled the elements. "What is difficult to detect on the video are the strong winds — up to 60 mph — the crew had to contend with throughout the rescue," the agency posted.

A woman who was hiking along the Salmon Creek Trail with her husband, meanwhile, shared details of the incident on Big Sur Kate's blog.

"We were finishing up our hike when we crossed paths with the hiker's mom in a panic," the woman wrote. "She told us what had happened, and we went back to find him as she drove back to Ragged Point to get cell service and call 911."

The woman reported that the hiker suffered "a broken left wrist, a broken hip, a shattered pelvis, a dislocated and broken knee," and other injuries.

"My husband and two other hikers stayed with him and kept him alert and comfortable. I went back to the trail head and led the rescuers to Joe. He was airlifted from Ragged Point. My husband and I continue to think of Joe and pray for a complete recovery for him."

Because the Salmon Creek Trail is located south of Mud Creek, its trailhead can only be reached by traveling north along Highway 1 from Ragged Point. A massive slide is blocking access from the north.

## The bright lights of Hollywood come to C.V.

THE RED carpet will be rolled out Sunday, March 4, when Quail Lodge and Golf Club in Carmel Valley presents its sixth annual live television broadcast of the 2018 Academy Awards ceremony in Hollywood.

Besides paying tribute to the best films of last year, the "Night with the Stars" event will also honor Carmel Valley businesses.

A three-course dinner will be served, and Cima Collina and Windy Oaks Estate Winery will pour wine.

The event starts at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100. Quail Lodge and Golf Club is located at 8000 Valley Greens Drive. Call (831) 659-4000.

# Volunteers needed as assault counselors

By KELLY NIX

THE MONTEREY County Rape Crisis center is seeking "compassionate" volunteers to be counselors for survivors of sexual assault.

Volunteers will be trained on how to answer the rape crisis center's 24-hour crisis line, accompany survivors of sexual assault to forensic exams, and learn about other community resources to help those who need it. The Monterey Rape Crisis Center was founded in 1973.

The 47-hour training for new volunteer positions will begin March 17 and ends April 17. Applicants must be at least 18 to apply, and bilingual volunteers are also needed. The rape crisis center has about 40 volunteer advocates on its roster.

Last year, the Monterey County Rape Crisis Center helped 900 survivors of sexual assault by providing crisis intervention, individual and group therapy, and advocacy. And the nonprofit saw a spike in those seeking help late last year, it said.

Deputy director Lauren DaSilva told The Pine Cone that from September to November 2017, there was an 18.2 percent increase in the number asking for help and services from the Monterey County during the same period in 2016.

While the uptick could be attributed to those who were inspired by reports of sexual assault and harassment allegations against celebrities and politicians, including Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein — which the press dubbed the "me too" movement — DaSilva said the increase could also be due to a computer system the nonprofit began using in late 2016.

"We began using our current client management system in September 2016," DaSilva said, "and we have been getting better and better about data entry since then, which may account for the increase from this year versus last year."

The center's outreach and events coordinator Erin Ortiz said that anecdotally, she's answered a few crisis line calls where callers said they decided to report an incident because of the "me too" movement.

Volunteer applications are available at [www.mtrypecrisis.org](http://www.mtrypecrisis.org). For more information, call the center's Monterey office at (831) 373-3955.

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### PUBLIC NOTICES

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**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, March 14, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the public hearing, the Commission will visit some or all of the project sites as part of a Tour of Inspection. Interested members of the public are invited to attend. 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.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

**DS 17-429 (Nai)**  
Samuel Pitnick, Architect  
SE corner of 10th and Torres Street  
Block: 120; Lot: 1  
APN: 010-331-001  
Consideration of a Final Design Study (DS 17-429) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the remodel of an existing residence and addition of 864 square feet. The project site is located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

**DS 17-174 (Munro)**  
Scott and Karen Munro, property owners  
Carmelo Street, 2 NW of 7th Avenue  
Block: S; Lots: 13 & 15  
APN: 010-267-004  
Consideration of a Concept and Final Design Study (DS 17-174) and associated Coastal Development Permit for a single-story addition and rooftop deck at the rear of an existing two-story residence listed on the historic inventory and located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

**DR 16-384 (Fountain)**  
Eric Miller, Architect  
8th Avenue 2 NW Junipero Street

**Block: 89; Lot: 26**  
APN: 010-087-020  
Consideration of a Design Review (DR 16-384) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the construction of a new 2,109-square foot multi-family (2-unit) building located on a vacant parcel in the Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) Zoning District.

**DS 17-398/VA 18-021 (Quan)**  
Justin Pauly, Architect  
SW corner of 6th and Carpenter Street  
Block: 64; Lot: 1  
APN: 010-033-005  
Consideration of a Final Design Study (DS 17-398), Variance (VA 18-021) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the construction of a new 1,800 square-foot two-story residence located on a vacant parcel in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

**UP 18-040 (Mad Dogs & Englishmen)**  
Jennifer Blevins, Business Owner  
SW Corner of Ocean and Mission  
Block: 77; Lots: 1 & 2  
APN: 010-141-001  
Consideration of a Use Permit (UP 18-040) application for the establishment of bicycle rentals within a portion of a retail bicycle store located in the Central Commercial (CC) Zoning District.

**DS 18-009 (Scattini)**  
Claudio Ortiz, Designer  
SW corner of Guadalupe and 1st Ave.  
Block: 16; Lot: 1  
APN: 010-026-001  
Consideration of Final Design Study (DS 18-009) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the construction of a new 1,800 square-foot two-story residence located on a vacant parcel in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

**DS 18-043 (Yohanan)**  
Cheryl Heyermann, Agent  
Camino Real, 6 SE of 8th Avenue  
Block: J; Lot 14  
APN: 010-263-012  
Consideration of Concept Design Study (DS 18-043), and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of an existing residence and construction of a new 1,800 square-foot two-story residence with attached garage, located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea  
Marc Wiener, AICP, Community Planning and Building Director  
Publication dates: March 2, 2018. (PC310)

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### PUBLIC NOTICES

City of Carmel-By-the-Sea

**NOTICE INVITING BIDS for Fifth Avenue and Carpenter Street Storm Drainage Improvements Project**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting bids from qualified Contractors for work including: installation of storm drain pipeline, catch basins, manholes, rock-lined drainage swale, street restoration, pavement overlay, thermoplastic pavement markings and all other work shown on the Plans.

**There will be a Non-Mandatory Pre-bid Conference and Site Tour on Wednesday, March 14, 2018 at 10:00 AM** for all interested Contractors. The tour will meet at Vista Lobos Parking Lot on the corner of Torres Street and 3rd Avenue and will leave promptly at 10:00 AM.

**The Invitation for Bids is available at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel>** (under the tab "Requests for Proposals") or by contacting Carmel Public Works Department at 831-620-2070. At the time of the Bid opening, the Contractor must possess a valid type A Contractor's License or a C-34 Pipeline Contractor License in the state of California. For excavations greater than five (5) feet, the Contractor must provide evidence of a current T1 Annual Trench/Evacuation Permit at the time of bidding. Questions regarding this solicitation are to be directed to Rob Culver, Superintendent of Public Works, at [rculver@ci.carmel.ca.us](mailto:rculver@ci.carmel.ca.us).

**All questions must be in writing, submitted via email by March 19, 2018 at 5:00 PM. Responses will be posted on the City website at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel> on March 21, 2018 by 5:00 PM.**

**Sealed Bids shall be received no later than 11:00 AM on Monday, March 26, 2018** and shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk with the envelope clearly labeled "Fifth Avenue and Carpenter Street Storm Drainage Improvements Project, Invitation for Bids 17-18-004" and showing the name of the Contractor.

Bid Proposals may be hand delivered or mailed as follows:

**US Post Office**  
City of Carmel-By-the-Sea  
Attention: City Clerk  
City Hall, P.O. Box CC  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

OR

**FedEx/UPS/ Courier Service or Hand Delivery**  
City of Carmel-By-the-Sea  
Attention: City Clerk  
East side of Monte Verde Street between  
Ocean & 7th Avenues  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

**Bids will be publicly opened at the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the eastside of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues, at 11:00 AM on Monday, March 26, 2018.** Bids received after the stated deadline will be returned unopened.

Bids must be accompanied by a ten percent (10%) bid bond, certified check, or cashier's check payable to "City of Carmel-by-the-Sea." Bid bonds shall be in original form (no fax or photocopy) and executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety. Bids shall be in accordance with the prevailing hourly rate of per diem wages for this locality and project as determined by the State of California, Department of Industrial Relations, pursuant to California Labor Code Sections 1770, 1773, and 1782.

Per Sections 1725.5, 1771.1, 1771.3, and 1771.4 of the Labor Code, this project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. All contractors and subcontractors shall be listed in the bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, and shall be currently registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 of the Labor Code

Publication date: March 2, 9, 2018 (PC309)

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# RICHARDS

From page 1A

the city with my participation and dialogue between the three remaining council members and our city's legal team, I do understand the ethical nature of it," Richards continued. "If I were to be in the closed session meeting, I would be listening to a report with less than a completely objective ear."

Richards also declined to provide any details regarding the incident he discussed with city officials and Moisa.

"Out of respect for everyone involved, I do not wish to share, nor will I, any details of my personal experience," he said. "It has been shared with the correct person, and I do not need to take any further action."

Mozingo and attorneys Gerard Rose and Jon Giffen — who were hired to assist him with the city's legal business — are reviewing Moisa's report on the allegations that first surfaced last December, and any subsequent complaints. In a closed session March 2, the lawyers and the remaining three council members will discuss the report, and then the council will decide what, if anything, should be done about it.

A press conference on the investigation and outcome is set for March 7 at 10 a.m. in city hall on Monte Verde south of Ocean.



Bobby Richards

## Junior League offers scholarships

THE JUNIOR League of Monterey County is accepting scholarship applications through March 24. The league, a service club of women "developing the potential of women and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers," offers a scholarship of up to \$1,000 to a female student who is pursuing higher education and needs help paying for it.

A candidate must be pursuing a degree that will help her "impact women and children in our local community," and must be enrolled in a local community college, university or vocational school, or in an online accredited program. Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. Visit [jmontereycounty.org/scholarship](http://jmontereycounty.org/scholarship) for more information and to apply.

# Bowl-a-Thon set to fight breast cancer

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE BREAST Cancer Assistance Group and Pacific Grove High School are collaborating on the 16th Annual Bowl-a-Thon to help victims of breast cancer and their families Saturday, March 24, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Monterey Lanes, 2162 N. Fremont Ave. in Monterey. The event is held in memory of Isabelle McKay Giacolone, a PGHS graduate and mother of two young children when she died of breast cancer.

The Breast Cancer Assistance Group gives grants to help local women and their families cover basic living expenses during diagnosis, treatment and recovery from breast cancer. Over the years, it has helped more than 1,000 women who couldn't qualify for other financial assistance and had exhausted their own resources.

Bowlers can form their own teams of up to six players, or join one. The \$50-per-person fee covers two games, shoe rental and lunch. Individuals, teams or businesses who would like to sponsor a lane for \$250 will have a 4-foot banner displayed above the lane.


Players 18 and up will also be eligible for the Pink Pin Strike Contest, which offers a chance to win \$500.

Organizers are also seeking items for the silent auction and raffle, and donations are being accepted at the PGHS office, 615 Sunset Drive, through March 14. The auction and raffle will include "retired" bowling pins that have been artistically painted by students from local high schools.

To register, visit [www.bowlathon.net/event/breast-cancer-assistance-group-2018](http://www.bowlathon.net/event/breast-cancer-assistance-group-2018).



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# PENSIONS

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“the interest of small cities” in California.

During his State of the City address Tuesday night at the P.G. community center, Mayor Bill Kampe revealed the move in the state’s highest court. Pacific Grove and the other parties want Supreme Court justices to overturn the sacrosanct “California Rule” — which benefits public employees, but has also financially hamstrung many municipalities.

“The California Rule prohibits a city from reducing pension benefit accrual rates once they have been provided to an em-

ployee,” Kampe told residents. “If overturned, that action would create an opportunity for reform in future labor agreements. Still, the very large unfunded liability, rooted in past employment, doesn’t go away easily.”

The Pacific Research Institute, California Business Roundtable, Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association and League of California Cities joined Pacific Grove in filing documents in the case. The parties argue that small cities as public entities are “burdened” with the responsibility of funding employee pensions.

The brief, filed for Pacific Grove by attorneys Kenneth H. Lounsbury, James P. Lough and Alena Shamos, contends that small cities “have become the victims of the California Rule.”

“The historic limitation placed on small cities’ ability to modify pension benefits has resulted in budgetary shortfalls that have harmed the small cities and their residents,” according to documents filed with the Supreme Court.

The city calls the state pension benefit system “deeply flawed,” and said the rule should not “be applied to cripple the State Legislature, and bankrupt small cities, to perpetuate supposed ‘vested rights’ established through actuarial mistakes.”



Bill Kampe

### Costs rising

During his speech at the community center, Kampe said that

while Pacific Grove has a plentiful general fund balance of \$11 million, over the next five years, it will see annual pension costs grow from \$4.4 million to \$7 million per year — an increase of \$2.6 million.

Pension costs account for 20 percent of the city’s general fund, and “even more when we consider the pension costs for fire service embedded in the contract with Monterey,” he said. Employee contracts now require workers to contribute more of their wages toward their pensions.

The city, he said, also estimates a shortfall of \$1.5 million per year to “properly maintain our city. “Together with the pension cost rise, we need \$4 million per year more than we have today.”

To bolster city coffers, Kampe said the city is considering raising the city’s hotel tax by 2 percent, from 10 to 12 percent, and he maintained it’s “critical” that Pacific Grove retain its lucrative but controversial vacation-rental program, which is expected to generate \$1 million this year.

A boost in the hotel tax — which would likely face considerable pushback from innkeepers and the city’s chamber of commerce — would mean \$1 million more for the city’s revenue. He said data show that raising the tax would “not harm the competitiveness of our motels and inns.”

“We are a very desirable destination for visitors, and it is reasonable to ask them to help pay for the upkeep of the attractions of our city,” Kampe said. “We have one of the lowest [transient occupancy tax] among coastal cities. Our neighbors in both Monterey and Carmel are also considering an increase in their TOT, by the same amount.”

## Obbink recognized for commitment to P.G. golf

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A LONGTIME Pacific Grove Golf Links Advisory Commission member was awarded a certificate of appreciation for spending nearly two decades advocating for the city’s 18-hole golf course.

On Feb. 13, Pacific Grove City Councilman Rudy Fischer presented Bruce Obbink with the accolade. He thanked Obbink “for everything he has done for golf and golfers in the City of Pacific Grove”.

Obbink, who supported building the golf course club house and the installation of lights in the parking lot, was first appointed to the golf commission in 1999, where he spent nearly 20 years advocating for the golf course, league players, and the golf-playing public. Before recently stepping down, Bruce served as the commission’s chair since 2013.

Fischer recognized Obbink as the “keeper of all of the golf course’s history”; noting that whenever the councilman has a question about the golf course or the Pacific Grove Lighthouse, he calls Obbink.



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Hilda Helen Stengard  
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Hilda Helen Stengard, who moved to Carmel in 1984 after retiring, died at her home. She was 96. Hilda or Helen, she went by either, grew up in Bessemer Township, Michigan, the youngest of seven siblings to parents who emigrated from Finland. The family all lived and worked together on the farm. She graduated from Bessemer High School. She then attended nurse’s school at St. Luke’s in Chicago, University of Illinois receiving her BS in Nursing and received her Master’s in Public Health from the University of Michigan, School of Public Health.

As an RN, Hilda worked in hospitals and worked as a Visiting Nurse in Oak Park, Illinois. In the early 60’s, she moved to California, taking a position as Public Health Nursing Supervisor.

After retiring, Hilda volunteered in Public Health Clinics, as a friendly visitor to the elderly, and, for approximately twelve years, as an Auxiliary volunteer at Community Hospital of Monterey. She loved to travel with her dear friends, Ann Damon and Marj Clark. They enjoyed camping, many visits to Maui, Hawaii and a visit to Finland seeing relatives.

Hilda is survived by her nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Hilda requested any donations would go to Carmel Library Foundation, PO Box 2042, Carmel, CA, 93921 or to the SPCA for Monterey County, PO Box 3058, Monterey, CA, 93942. Please visit [www.thepaulmortuary.com](http://www.thepaulmortuary.com) to sign Hilda’s guest book and leave messages for her family.



DR. STEPHEN BRABECK  
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Stephen Joseph Brabeck, born April 9, 1950, in St. Paul, Minnesota, died surrounded by his family at his home in Carmel Valley, California after a six-month illness. A resident of Carmel Valley since 1996, Steve was a highly respected cardiologist who dedicated his life to improving the health and well being of others. He was actively engaged in the foundation of the Adult Congenital Heart Association (he was himself a survivor of congenital heart disease), and he attended patients at both the Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula and the Natividad Medical Center in Salinas. In 2012, Steve opened Quail and Olive, a retail olive oil and vinegar tasting store in the heart of Carmel Valley Village. Having studied at the Goldring Center for Culinary Medicine at Tulane University, Steve’s principal goals were to use his clinical skills and long-held interest in nutrition and the culinary arts to promote heart-healthy cooking, and to make available high quality, locally-sourced olive oils and specialty vinegars to the community.

Steve is survived by his wife, Elise; his five children, Annelise (Will Wilford), Peter, Sarah, Rosie (Ryan Commons), and Ghion; five grandchildren; and his three brothers, Peter, Michael, and Thomas.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Tuesday, March 6, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, 9 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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# AFFORDABLE

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a perceived higher demand for senior housing in this area,” due to the number of older people who live here.

“As we start to see more multi-family housing projects, the city may explore ways to achieve a better balance in housing type,” he said.

## What the city does

Several policies encourage affordable housing, Wiener said, and he also noted the city has water allocated specifically for such projects, if developers want to take them on.

Buildings that include housing for lower-income residents can be a little larger than they could otherwise be, and the codes don't require a lot of parking for affordable units.

Downtown, no parking is required for any kind of new residential units, and second stories in new commercial buildings must be residential. There is no requirement they be affordable, however, and many downtown units are actually used as vacation rentals, which is allowed in the commercial districts. A building owner can make a lot more money short-term renting a small downtown apartment than reserving it for low-income residents.

Wiener also pointed out that the Carmel Municipal Code requires multi-family housing projects with three or more units to set one of the them aside for low-income renters, and even some market-rate units must be 400 to 650 square feet in size, “in order to ensure affordability.”

Finally, new projects with multiple units must have an equal number of condos and apartments, and apartments can't be converted into condos.

Wiener also said the city will “at some point in the future” investigate the feasibility of using surplus property, like Rio Park and Vista Lobos, for projects that would be built in partnership with a housing provider.

“The challenge with providing an adequate supply of housing in the city, particularly affordable housing, is that it is mostly dependent on private developers,” he said.

Bobby Richards, a city councilman who also runs a couple of hotels in town and rents out homes, said the easiest way to address the shortage of affordable housing is to encourage people to add granny units — a process recently made much easier by the city's adoption of rules on “accessory dwelling units” that can be built with a minimum of permitting and fuss, thanks to a state law forcing local jurisdictions to streamline such projects.

“A way to achieve more affordable housing is allowing residents to section off their homes, but we have to be careful that they don't turn these into short-term rentals,” he said, since those are “pushing the workforce farther and farther away from their work.”

## ‘Think more altruistically’

Stephanie Locke, a planning commissioner and water demand manager for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, said affordable housing in the city is “a huge problem, not only for our seniors — of which Carmel has many — but also for the people who work in our inns, restaurants and shops, and who want to be residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea or the surrounding communities.” While the foundation's housing goes a long way toward serving seniors, Locke said that in general, housing for full-time residents is tight, considering the number of out-of-town owners whose homes are left vacant most of the time, and rising rents.

“The proliferation of vacation rentals has also impacted the availability and affordability of rental housing,” she said, though a recent city crackdown on illegal short-term rentals has reduced their numbers significantly.

Locke wondered if the Building Homes and Jobs Act, which took effect Jan. 1 and imposed additional fees for recording property-related documents in order to generate money for affordable housing, could help here. She suggested the city come up with ways to help developers get assistance or incentives to build affordable housing.

Councilwoman Carolyn Hardy likewise pointed out the lack of vacant building sites and said in-fill — like converting upstairs spaces to living areas — is part of the answer. But, she said, any construction must respect the historic character of the town.

“I think that city outreach and education would help, so that more people might think about converting structures for such units,” she said, especially with the new laws vastly simplifying the permit process.

Hardy also suggested working with the real-estate industry “to encourage long-term rentals for a work-force in need of housing, rather than short-term rentals for monetary gain.”

“I would like to see people think more altruistically in that regard, as to the whole community,” she said.

Mayor Steve Dallas said the issue is one for the council to tackle. “Ultimately, this is a policy decision for the city council on how we will proceed with providing more affordable housing and/or housing accessible to seniors,” he said.



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# GUNS

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cult to protect in a shooting event, for instance. Video surveillance should also be employed in schools.

“I do believe that how we secure our schools is an important discussion that should be had by each of our schools on the Central Coast,” he said.

However, Panetta said that arming teachers — an idea that Trump supports — isn’t the answer to making students and staff safer, and he hasn’t heard from any teachers who think it is.

## ‘Smaller steps, too ... like expanding and improving background checks’

“It’s not just about having a firearm, it’s also about the training and the will to use it in those types of situations,” he explained. “Despite the gut reaction of how we think we would act, I do believe that if you haven’t been in that situation, nobody knows how they really would act in that situation.”

He is also at odds with Trump over the minimum age to purchase firearms. While Trump this week called for an increase in the age from 18 to 21 to purchase all guns, including rifles and shotguns, for which the minimum age to purchase is 18, Panetta opposes raising the age.

“As someone who grew up with guns and who has shotguns now, I think people use those for hunting,” Panetta said. “And there are law-abiding citizens who at the age of 18 or younger know how to use those rifles with the proper training.”

However, Panetta — a former U.S. Navy reservist who was deployed to Afghanistan and who fired assault weapons in the military — does back increasing the age to 21 for the sales of “assault rifles,” which he called “weapons of war” that belong “on the battlefield, not on school grounds, at concerts or in places of worship.”

The assault weapons ban Panetta endorsed essentially reintroduces a previous ban which was passed in 1994 but expired in 2004. The new legislation — introduced by Democratic Rep. David N. Cicilline of Rhode Island — would prohibit the “sale, transfer, manufacture, and importation of semiautomatic weapons and ammunition feeding devices capable of accepting more than 10 rounds, while protecting hunting and sporting rifles and assault weapons used by members of the military and law enforcement.” It also bans 205 specifically named firearms.

### ‘Reduce frequency and lethality’

Panetta said that the legislation — which was cosponsored by nearly 170 House Democrats but no Republicans, and therefore has very little chance of passing — “would reduce the frequency and lethality of mass shootings like we saw in Parkland, Fla., and Newtown, Conn.”

“Having an assault weapons ban is a big step, but I do believe there are smaller steps we can take as well, like expanding and improving background checks,” said Panetta, who called on Trump to take the lead on gun control.

California prohibits retailers from selling assault

weapons, but gun enthusiasts in the state who purchased such weapons before a certain year can keep them if they register the firearms.

Panetta also wants legislation banning rapid-fire gun bump stocks, the device used by the shooter in the October 2017 Las Vegas massacre. Trump on Thursday said he would ban the devices through executive order.

Panetta has backed about eight gun-related bills, including the Gun Violence Research Act that calls for the repeal of the Dickey Amendment, which prevents the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other federal agencies from sponsoring research into the causes of — and potential solutions to — gun violence.

“We can talk about guns, but we should also talk about mental health, and the way you do that is to have the CDC” research gun violence, he said.

## Ranger Ray offers talk about park and his job

IN THE latest installment in the Carmel Valley Library’s First Saturdays series March 2, Ray Trabucco will talk about Garland Ranch Regional Park, where he has been employed as a ranger since 2002.

Trabucco will offer a “behind-the-scenes talk on his work and its challenges.”

A native of Mariposa County, Trabucco and his family moved to the coast in 1994, where he became an arborist for the city of Carmel. Eight years later, he joined the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District as a ranger.

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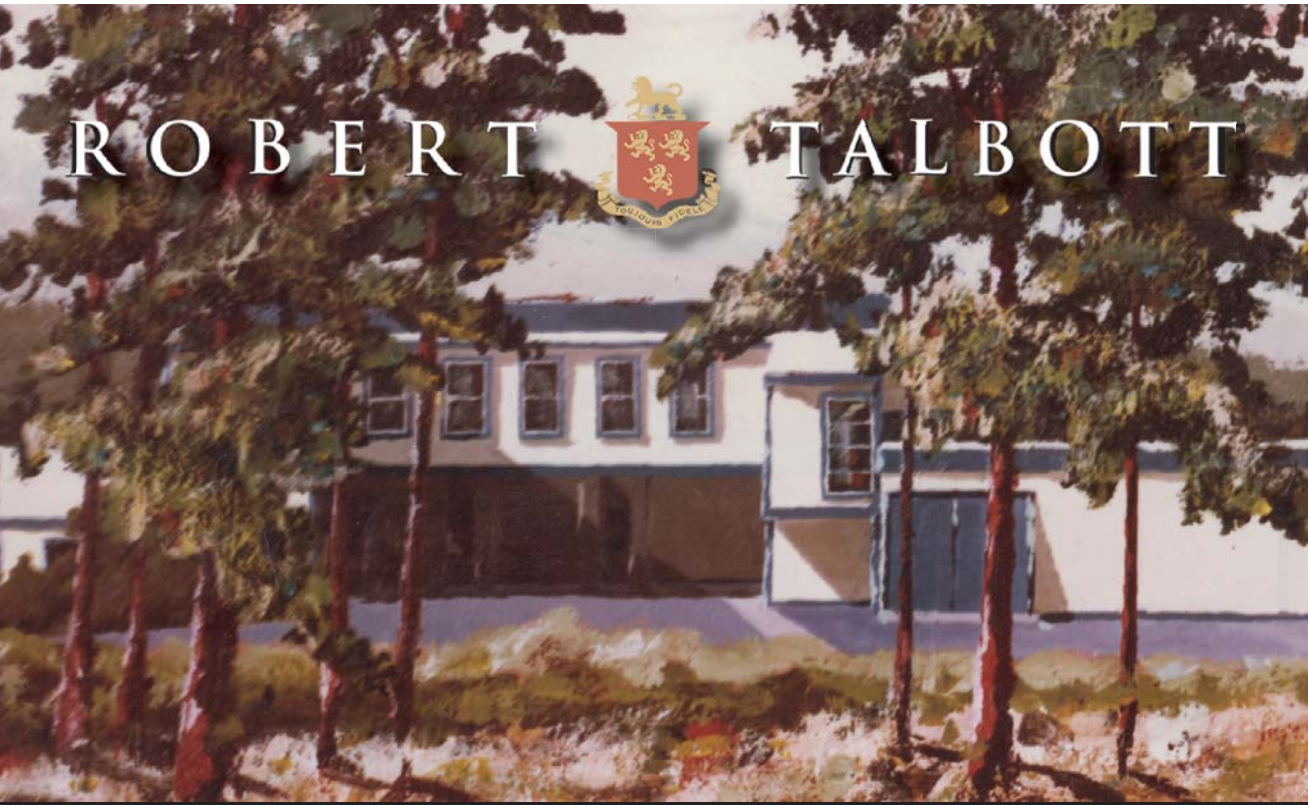
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# RISING

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“It is a heart-wrenching thing to see the front of your house look like charcoal briquettes, with the windows blasted out, looking like we’re in a warzone,” she said. “And then seeing it being put back together has been pretty difficult, up until just the last couple of weeks, when we really started to see it come into form.”

First, a hazardous-materials team had to ensure the home contained no lead paint or asbestos, and then Disaster Kleenup Specialists went through the painstaking process of pulling every burned, partially burned and unburned item out, photographing it and cataloging it, down to the smoke-damaged canned foods, spices, and other odds and ends.

“And I had to go through all the things they wouldn’t take,” she said, like personal documents and photographs. Hilburn ended up with some 400 pages showing a dozen or two items per page that were either salvageable or not. Everything that could be kept was sent away for cleaning.

“Once they left, then the construction crew could come in and tear out everything, down to the studs and the rafters,” she said.

Before doing much more, workers replaced the 120 panes of glass in the large historic window in the front room. “They first did that, taking out each pane and replacing it with a new piece of glass, to retain the structural integrity of the window,” she explained.

Next, all of the rafters, studs, and interiors of the exterior walls were coated with a special primer sealant to ensure the smoke smell embedded in them wouldn’t permeate the home. Inside, “glass blasting” (similar to sandblasting) was used to scour the smoke remnants from the wood that hadn’t burned, and new wood replaced what had been scorched.

All of the wiring had to be replaced — a task far more difficult than she realized it would be, because, after living there for nearly 20 years, she had long stopped making mental notes of which switches controlled what lights, and such. A set of old plans, however, answered some of those questions.

Workers then foamed in the insulation, and finally, construction could begin on the interior walls, which were also rebuilt exactly as they had been — including the soundboard in the front room, where musical performances took place.

“The whole living room had been done in soundboard to maintain the acoustics, because of the special history of the house,” she said. “So we insisted on soundboard again for walls and ceiling.”

New kitchen cabinets were built offsite to look exactly like the former ones, and the crew recently installed them.

## The details

And now, it’s the details they’re dealing with, like the sinks that had been hand painted to match the wallpaper in the front room, but that now have to be remade and painted in another pattern, because that wallpaper no longer exists and can’t be found.

“The problem is that so much can’t be recreated the way it was, and we loved it the way it was,” Hilburn said. “The wallpapers, the fabrics — all of those are discontinued, so we had to go a whole different direction.” At 71, she added, she hadn’t planned on redoing the inside of her beloved home.

“We know where the walls were and we know where the windows were — it’s all these little design features,” she said. She’s spent hundreds of hours researching and searching for the right replacements.

“It will be beautiful again,” she said.

She’s had a lot of successes, like tracking down the Santa Fe artist who did a statue of two dogs for the Hilburns many years ago, and managing to order a new one based on the photos she’d taken of the original piece.

She hasn’t tackled how to replace the many antiques destroyed in the fire, though. They had belonged to her mother and were boxed up in the front room, and were therefore destroyed. Likewise, her beautiful 102-year-old Chickering piano.

“I kept it in the house,” she said. “I couldn’t bear to let them take it out until about a month-and-a-half ago.”

## Music again

Hilburn said they are on track to be back in their home by late June, 13 months after the fire.

Don Hilburn said he appreciates all her effort and time, and knows Harmony House will once again be stunning when it’s done.

But he can’t help but mourn the loss of the home that had withstood the decades up until that point.

“We have to replace the floor in the performance room. We have to do it — there’s no question — but the damage that was done, there’s a strong element of it to me that’s permanent,” he said. “There are some things that are lost that just can’t be replaced.”

The Hilburns were effusive in their praise



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You almost wouldn’t know it to look at it, but the historic Harmony House was badly damaged by fire last June. Its owners are going through the painstaking and time-consuming process of restoring it — and are certain their efforts will be worth it.

for Stepanek, who not only has worked diligently on the restoration efforts, but has fronted the money for materials and labor while checks from State Farm are pending.

Don Hilburn said the City of Carmel has also been very helpful in ensuring all the necessary permits were issued quickly, and that no planning issues were causing delays.

And when it’s done, he said, Bach Festival musicians will again be playing in the front room, as they had for years before the fire, and other fundraisers for the arts will be held

there, too.

“Because the purpose of that home is to promote arts in this community, because that was the point of this house from the beginning,” he said.

Those events may mark the first time many of their friends get to see the house since the fire, because the Hilburns are keeping the inside under wraps until all the work is done.

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## Buster

October 14, 2006 – February 25, 2018

Buster, 11, died peacefully on February 25, 2018, with his momma, Debi, and pops, Jeff, by his side at their home in Monterey, CA.

Buster was affectionately called, and happily answered to, various nicknames including Buzz, Buzzy, B. Wuz, B. Lo, Buzzer, Busty, and Prince. Born in Indianapolis, IN, Buster was a gifted athlete and profusely refused to accept the AKC’s classification of bulldogs as part of the Non-Sporting Group. He exhibited cheetah like speed at the mention of the word “cookie.” Furthermore, it had been noted on many occasions that he could tug a bumper off a tow truck.



Buster may have looked like a bulldozer but was the lightest hearted, affectionate and loving friend. One was reminded of this every time he’d rest his chin on your knee begging for attention. He would shower strangers with licks and loves and all he wanted was an ear rub in return. Buster enjoyed making others happy and became certified as an emotional support volunteer. He requested constant pampering and retained his puppy like attitude throughout his long illustrious life.

Buster was an avid traveler and had crossed the United States on three separate occasions. At the age of 18 months, Buster made his first 2900 mile coast to coast trek and spent it sitting on the center console of the family pickup truck staring straight ahead out the front windshield. A song was written about him titled “Buster the Bulldog” for his adventurous spirit. He had the opportunity to live in many great cities within the United States including Charlottesville, VA; Fresno, CA; Arlington, VA; and Spotsylvania, VA. Buster truly was happiest here in Monterey. He enjoyed walks along the beach and would daringly dip his paws into the ocean to enjoy an occasional sip of the salt water. He also took pride in his hood on Spaghetti Hill and loved to make the rounds. He relished just laying around the house, looking out his sunny window, watching the daily happenings and glimpsing out at the Bay.

Buster was preceded in death by bulldogs Harold and Howard. He is survived by his loving momma Debi, pops Jeff, sissy Anna and bro Christopher Smutny.

He was beloved by all, will deeply be missed, and never forgotten.

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# This Week

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## Ten Tenors return to Sunset, Jazz Bash venue gets big makeover

A CHORAL group which crossed an ocean to get here — and whose musical repertoire spans the globe — **The Ten Tenors** will sing Sunday, March 4, at Sunset Center.

The Australian choral group, which last performed here three years ago, seamlessly brings together classical, opera and rock. At Sunset Center, the Ten Tenors plan to take the audience “on a feel-good journey through some of the world’s greatest hits.”

“The Ten Tenors’ charming stage presence coupled with their dynamic vocal range and emotional depth give me goosebumps every time I hear them perform,” **Gina Delli-Gatti** of Sunset Center told *The Pine Cone*. “This show, including their take on some modern classics by legends like Prince, David Bowie and Whitney Houston, is sure to be another standout performance that brings the audience an evening of pure joy and exhilaration.”

The concert begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$59 to \$79.

Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. For more information, call (831) 620-2048 or visit [www.sunsetcenter.org](http://www.sunsetcenter.org).

### Monterey festival turns 38

Celebrating the roots of one of the world’s most beloved musical forms, the 38th annual Jazz Bash by the Bay kicks off Friday, March 2, at the Monterey Conference Center.

The festival, which continues Saturday and Sunday, showcases the numerous musical styles that converged in the early 20th century to form jazz, such as ragtime, swing, gypsy, zydeco and blues. And the performers come from near and far.

“Musicians from all over the world will make historic Monterey their home for one weekend,” declared **Al Pedersen**, the president of the festival.

More than two dozen musical acts — including **Tom Rigney & Flambeau**, **The Crescent Katz**, **The Titan Hot Seven**, **High Sierra**, **Wally’s Warehouse Waifs**, **The Side Street Strutters**, **The Bye Bye Blues Boy Band**, **The Royal Society Jazz Orchestra** and **Gator Nation** — will take the

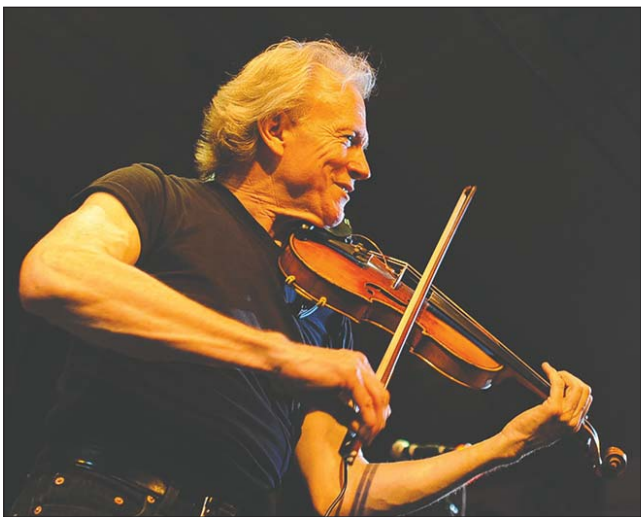
## On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

stage.

For the past two years, construction at the conference center limited the number and size of venues for the festival, but

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Fiddler Tom Rigney (left) is one of the headliners at this year’s Jazz Bash by the Bay at Monterey Conference Center. Bassist Wally Barnick, guitarist Dan Cray and banjoist Bill Evans play bluegrass March 2 at The Lab at The Barnyard shopping center. An Australian choral group, The Ten Tenors perform March 4 at Sunset Center.

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FOOD & WINE

# GourmetFest is coming, McIntyre flooding, and farmers market composting

**RELAIS & CHATEAUX** GourmetFest — the four-day food-and-wine event founded by restaurateur David Fink that brings chefs and food purveyors from around the country to Carmel — kicks off for the fifth year with Opening Night Thursday, March 15, and concludes with a Champagne tasting and a strolling tasting of small bites and wines Sunday, March 18.

Fink also founded the Masters of Food &

Mendoza (Revival Ice Cream), Yulanda Santos and Justin Cogley (both of Aubergine), Kent Torrey (The Cheese Shop) and Chloe Friedland (Santa Lucia Preserve) among them.

This year, Fink is also working with Ment’or, the nonprofit created by world-famous chefs Thomas Keller, Daniel Boulud and the late Jerome Bocuse to inspire young chefs, on lunches Friday and Saturday. Chef Charles Phan, owner of the famed Slanted Door in San Francisco, will hold a cooking demo and lunch at La Playa hotel Friday, while chef Joachim Splichal of Patina in Los Angeles will do the same



## soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Wine while working at the Highlands Inn more than three decades ago, laying the foundation for food-and-wine events all over the world, and said he’s thrilled to see the success of GourmetFest, which this year includes 18 events.

“I’m always excited about the chefs we bring,” he said this week. Topping the list of talent are Josh Skenes, chef/owner of Saison in San Francisco, and Kyle Connaughton, chef/owner of Single Thread Farm in Healdsburg. Fink said he considers Skenes “one of the best chefs in the world,” and noted Connaughton’s accomplishments, including getting “two Michelin stars, right out of the gate.” All told, 21 chefs and purveyors are participating, with locals Ron

Saturday.

“Ment’or has become one of our charities,” Fink added. Other beneficiaries of the event and its online auction ([gourmetfest.com/auctions](http://gourmetfest.com/auctions)) include the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, CSU Monterey Bay’s hospitality program, and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

On the wine side, a handful of exclusive tastings will feature rare vintages from “arguably the oldest winery in the world” — Marchesi Antinori, founded in the late 1100s in Italy — and Domaine JL Chave, which has produced wine in France’s Rhone Valley since the 1400s, as well as Krug and several other highly regarded producers.

“GourmetFest is the only event in the

Aubergine executive chef Justin Cogley [at center, above] is a GourmetFest mainstay, and will return this year, as will Cheese Shop owner Kent Torrey [at center, right]. Both are sure to bring plenty of tasty items to the table.



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world where every single bottle tasted comes directly from the producer,” Fink said, as opposed to being purchased at auction or through retailers.

Fink said his ideal GourmetFest itinerary would include the Welcome Party Thursday night, “because you get all these talented chefs making these small bites of food, and the best wines,” followed by the Master Class in Chardonnay Friday morning, and the Plantin Black Truffle & Black River Caviar Dinner Friday night.

Saturday, he would attend the Wild

Mushroom Hunt led by former State Parks ranger and mycologist Chuck Bancroft and lunch at the Santa Lucia Preserve — “if there are any seats left,” and the Relais & Chateaux Grande Finale Dinner that night.

Sunday, he’d be at The Music of Krug Champagne (because every food-and-wine fest has to conclude with a bubbly tasting Sunday morning) and A Taste of Relais & Chateaux.

“I feel that everyone who gets to come to

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F O O D & W I N E

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GourmetFest is really fortunate," Fink said, because it offers the opportunity to attend intimate events and to meet some of the world's top chefs and winemakers in person. For tickets and more information, visit [www.gourmetfest.com](http://www.gourmetfest.com).

How to handle a flood: Sell more wine

A gusher under a sink in McIntyre Vineyards' beautiful tasting room in the Crossroads forced an emergency closure and a quick move, according to Kristen McIntyre. Fortunately, the shopping center's management was able to accommodate the winery in a temporary space just down the way, near the UPS Store, she said this week.

"There was a sudden burst in a pipe under a sink which

led to about 3 inches of water in our whole office," McIntyre told The Pine Cone after the accident last month.

It took some time to move into the temporary space (look for the bright blue door), but the tasting room is now open for business while its usual spot undergoes repairs.

Located in the Santa Lucia Highlands, the winery produces superb Chardonnay and Pinot Noir from its estate vineyard and others, as well as rosé, Merlot, and sparkling wine. Proprietor Steve McIntyre has been farming grapes in Monterey County for decades, and in his vineyards, he employs "an intensive farming regime that takes full advantage of the weather, soils and exposures," while taking a minimalist approach in winemaking that "guarantees that the character and complexity of the fruit are highlighted" in his wines. Prices range from \$24 to \$65, and the tasting room is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. [www.mcintyrevineyards.com](http://www.mcintyrevineyards.com)

Composting at farmers markets

Sustainable Carmel, the nonprofit that promotes "sustainable thinking and conscious action," requested that the downtown farmers market, held on Sixth Avenue between Junipero and Mission on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., follow the lead of others by providing composting for customers onsite. Farmers markets in Pacific Grove and Marina have bins available for customers to dump their food waste.

Now, Carmel's does, too, with three new bins set up at the weekly market: yellow for food waste, blue for recycling, and black for trash. The overall aim is to keep as much waste as possible from going to the landfill by diverting compostable items and recyclables, both of which can be made useful.

Sweet Elena celebrates 25th

Elena Salsedo Steele, founder of Sweet Elena's bakery and café in Sand City, is celebrating a quarter-century in business this month by offering two-for-one pastries, savories and breads during the last hour of each business day: from 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 2 p.m. Saturday. The goodies must be taken to go and cannot be ordered ahead, and customers are limited to a maximum of four free items.

Sweet Elena's is located at 465 Olympia Ave. in Sand City. For more information, visit [www.sweetelenas.com](http://www.sweetelenas.com).

Conductor at C.V. Women's lunch

Farkhad Khudiyev, conductor of Youth Music Monterey, will be the featured guest at the Carmel Valley Women's Club luncheon Wednesday, March 7, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The lunch will take place at Carmel Valley Ranch and costs \$50 per person, with proceeds benefiting the group's fund for annual scholarships and community nonprofits.

Khudiyev will discuss "the many exciting aspects of Youth Music Monterey County, a group of outstanding young musicians who perform concerts throughout the area," and will talk about what makes his nonprofit particularly special. Youth Music Monterey County organizes junior and honors orchestras, chamber players music programs, a brass and woodwind ensemble, the South County Strings program, and opportunities to teach in schools and perform throughout Monterey County.

Visit [www.carmelvalleywomensclub.org](http://www.carmelvalleywomensclub.org).



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**March 3 — Evensong — A Lenten service of quiet simplicity;** 5 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores & Ninth, Carmel. Lent, the 40 days between Ash Wednesday and Easter, is a time to understand and to honor what Christ's sacrifice means for each of us. Simplifying our busy lives allows us time to reflect and to open our hearts to be more like him. How special to have a Choral Evensong during Lent, as we contemplate this.

**March 3-24 — 8th Annual Carmel Jewish Film Festival.** Eight international films and four short films on universal topics to engage the mind and create dialogue on current topics. Events include Q & A's with film directors, panels, and receptions. For tickets and details about the festival, go to [www.carmeljff.org](http://www.carmeljff.org). Everyone welcome. Who knew?

**March 4 — Community Labyrinth Walk,** Sunday, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Sibyl Reynolds leads a guided, meditative walk of the labyrinth at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. Music by harpist Amy Krupski. All are welcome! Bring a journal and pen for reflection after. Walks continue every other month in 2018 and will be held indoors if raining. 4590 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. [www.ccmp.org](http://www.ccmp.org) • 624-8595

**March 5 — American Legion monthly meeting** 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall located on Dolores, south of Eighth Avenue. Come be a part of your post for the monthly meeting. Bring guests and enjoy the new smoke-free lounge: watch TV, relax and play pool on a table built in the 1800s.

**March 5 — The Witty Mr. Whitmore, author of "Bedtime Story,"** a 53-word (yes, word, not page) crime story, demonstrates his unique brand of wit and humor at the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Jeffrey Whitmore's prized narrative has been translated into foreign languages, set to music, dance and film and has become part of the Cambridge University Press "Introduction to Narrative." In addition to authoring several books, his colorful career includes stints as an editor, stand-up comedian, and tai chi instructor. Members, free; guests, \$10, includes tea and refreshments immediately following the program. Memberships available. (831) 624-2866 or 915-8184.

**Opening March 9 —** at the Cherry, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. **"The Meaning of Life and Other Stuff."** A new play about love, life, and laughter written and directed by Carmel's Tom Parks. Fridays, Saturdays, and Sunday matinees. Bookings: 717-7373 or [ticketguys.com](http://ticketguys.com)

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# P.G. art center unveils new shows, Lala Grill welcomes studio artists

FARMLANDS AND the rivers they rely on provide the inspiration for painter Daniel Van Gerpen's "Field of View" show, which opens Friday, March 2, at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Van Gerpen takes a bird's eye view of his subject. "The river gives shape and life to the man-made geometry of the fields," the painter explained. "It is both an adversary to the shape of the fields and a life-giving force. From an aerial vantage point, the interaction of the fields and river takes on new shapes and new meaning. The rhythmic rows and patchwork of fields vibrate in a visual dance."

Also opening Friday will be a group exhibit by multimedia artists Annette Chaplin, Joy Colangelo and Marybeth Rinehart ("Cutting Edge"); a display of winning entries by local students from the nationwide Scholastic Art & Writing Awards; and a sale of bargain-priced "Lost Treasures" from the art center's collection.

The art center, which will host a reception from 7 to 9 p.m., is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 375-2208 or visit [www.pgartcenter.org](http://www.pgartcenter.org).

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

The evening also marks the latest First Friday gathering in Pacific Grove. Eight downtown shops and galleries will stay open late, offering live music, art openings and great deals. For more information, visit [www.firstfridaypacificgrove.org](http://www.firstfridaypacificgrove.org).

A short stroll from downtown P.G., plein air painters from the Central Coast Art Association unveil their latest creations Friday, March 2, at Sally Griffin Senior Center. Participating artists include Guna Hebbbar, Elizabeth Ingebretsen, Maureen Serafini, and Judy Willis. The show continues through April 27.

Sally Griffin Senior Center is located at 700 Jewell Ave.

### Student art back at Cherry Center

An exhibit that calls attention to art made by high school students throughout Monterey County, "Thinking Out Loud" opens Saturday, March 3, at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts. The show, which includes painting, drawing, ink-relief, sculpture and collage, continues through March 24.

The nonprofit gallery and arts center, which will be the site of a reception from 2 to 4 p.m., is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. Call (831) 624-7491 or visit [www.carlcherrycenter.org](http://www.carlcherrycenter.org).

### Restaurant doubles as gallery

The Lalla Grill at Del Monte Center in Monterey will host a reception March 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. for seven artists whose work is displayed at the restaurant.

The artists — painters Christine Chatwell, Jennifer Colby,



"Edible Color" by painter Andrea Johnson is on display at Winfield Gallery. "This particular combination of persimmons and bluebirds is so yummy you almost want to eat it," gallery owner Chris Winfield suggested.

Julie Franklin, Bryan Katz and Deborah Good, and multimedia artists Bryan Gage and Carol Marshall — all have studios at Art Works Pacific Grove in the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove. Sponsored by the nonprofit Arts Council for Monterey County, Art Works offers affordable work space for local artists.

"I think this group showcases the diversity of artists to be found on the Monterey Peninsula," said Patrick Ottone, who owns the restaurant. "The talent is exceptional."

The show will be on display through June. [www.arts4mc.org](http://www.arts4mc.org).

## MUSIC

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now the makeover is complete.

All-event badges are available for \$105. Saturday badges are \$60, while Friday and Sunday badges are \$45 each. Discounted rates are offered to college students and active military, who can buy day passes for \$10 or all-event passes for \$20. Students 18 and under get in for free.

Call (831) 754-8786 or visit [www.jazzbashmonterey.com](http://www.jazzbashmonterey.com).

### Chamber group visits church

A piece of music that was composed and first played in a World War II prison camp will be performed by **The Ensemble Monterey Chamber Orchestra** Saturday, March 3, at St. Philips Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley.

*Quartet for the End of Time* was written by French composer Olivier Messaien while he was incarcerated in a German POW camp. The piece was first performed at the camp, with prisoners and guards playing the instruments.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$40 for general admission, \$30 for seniors and \$10 for students. The church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 333-1283 or visit [www.ensemblemonterey.org](http://www.ensemblemonterey.org).

### Live Music March 2-8

**Barmel** — **The Michael Russell Trio** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and **The Shoulder Hoppers** (rock, Sunday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

**Courtside Bistro** at Chamisal Tennis and Fitness Club in Corral de Tierra — pianist **Tom Lawson** (blues, Friday at 6 p.m.). 185 Robley Road, (831) 484-6000.

**Fernwood Resort** in Big Sur — **Devine and Co.** (rock, Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

**Fireplace Lounge** in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — guitarist **Sam Nilsson**, bassist **Joe Dolister** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lauri Hofer** with **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

**Folktales Winery** in Carmel Valley — **Along Came Betty** (jazz, Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

**Henry Miller Library in Big Sur** — singer-songwriters **Bill MacKay** and **Meg Baird** (Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574. [www.henrymiller.org](http://www.henrymiller.org)

**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.

**Mission Ranch** — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Maddalene Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.); pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

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

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

**The Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Grove Acre** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

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# EXPECTING A BARNBURNER OF A SEASON IN PADRES TRACK AND FIELD

THE MISSION Trail Athletic League is expected to be loaded with track and field talent, which should make the final year of its 47-season existence a competitive barnburner. Carmel coach Tom Clifford has a strong group of standout athletes, but with winter-season athletes still trickling onto the practice field, he's left to wonder whether he'll have the supporting cast to challenge for either the boys or girls trophies.

Individual standouts can carry a team a long way, but role players are at least as valuable when it comes to filling trophy cases.

"I think we've got a lot of talent — some really skilled athletes — but I'm a little worried about our depth this year," Clifford said. "I think we've got a very strong core, but the big question for us will be how the rest of the team responds. Will they come together, work hard, and do those little things that are going to make us successful, or are we going to rely on the core of individual standouts to carry most of the

last year, and again at the Central Coast Section meet, but I'm thinking he should be a 6-2 guy, maybe even 6-4."

Pole vaulter Julian Resendiz was the MTAL runner-up last year as a junior, when his season-best vault was 12 feet. He is the league's top returner in that event, and figures to be a positive influence on another pole vaulter, sophomore Michael Meheen, a CCS qualifier in wrestling.

### 'Form and technique'

"Julian is really coming into his own. He's crazy enthusiastic, and that really rubs off on a guy like Meheen, a three-sport athlete who also has a lot of enthusiasm for everything he does," the coach said. "They spend a lot of time together breaking down form and technique, working out those small specifics that are so valuable to a pole vaulter."

Carmel girls are expected to be led by Sarah Morgan, who was the MTAL's fastest underclassmen in the 400 meters last year as a sophomore (time: 1 minute, 26 seconds, second-

fastest at CHS since 1995). Morgan placed third at the league meet in the 200, and was part of an MTAL-runner-up quartet in the 4x400 relay).

"She's fast, she works hard, and she's willing to do any-

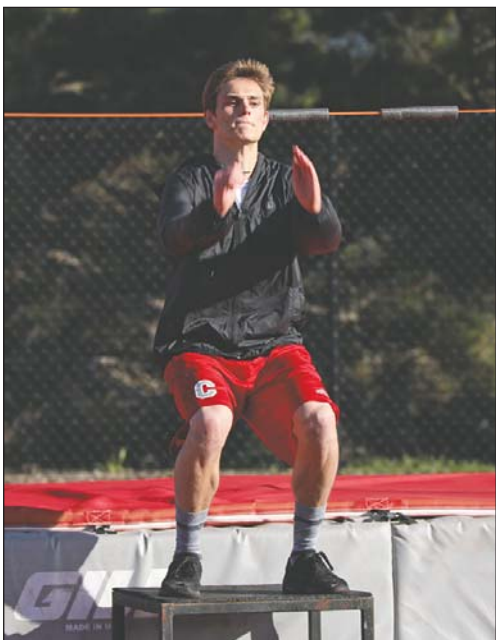
## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

thing for us. We could probably put Sarah in the shot put and she'd do OK," Clifford said.

The girls team also got a boost with the addition of Colleen Lang, Carmel's No. 1 cross country runner last fall, and a runner who figures to be an instant force in the mile

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(Left) Senior Zach Rossi is one of the league's best in the long jump, high jump, and 300-meter hurdles. (Center) The MTAL's top returning sprinter, Rashaan Ward, jogs during practice this week and (right) pole vaulters Michael Meheen, left, and Julian Resendiz work on pre-season conditioning.

load?"

The Padres should learn a bit about themselves Saturday, when the runners and vaulters open their season at the RustBuster Invitational at Monte Vista Christian High in Watsonville, and the throwers head to Hartnell College for a specialty meet hosted by Gonzales High. Both start at 9 a.m.

### Leadership

The athlete most likely to leave vapor trails in his wake this spring is Rashaan Ward, the All-MTAL wide receiver/kick returner who ran the 100-meter dash in 11.87 seconds — sixth-fastest of any Carmel High athlete since 1995 — when he was a sophomore. The only underclassman who was faster was Damian Acosta of Gonzales. Ward also figures to be strong at 200 meters, where his personal record is 24.69 seconds.

Another returning junior, Nathan Oros, ran 12.3 in the 100 and 25.35 in the 200.

"Our sprint camp is pretty well stacked," Clifford said. "Connor Houlihan (also a junior), showed up with a lot of maturity and has been working really hard, listening, and running well. I'm looking for a lot of leadership by example from Connor this year."

Zach Rossi, a senior, was the MTAL champ a year ago in the 110-meter hurdles, was runner-up in the high jump, and placed third in the 300-meter hurdles and the long jump.

"He's going to score tons of points for us again this year," Clifford predicted. "He cleared 6 feet in the high jump early

### Looking ahead (March 2-8)

**Baseball** — Friday: Carmel at Capuchino (San Bruno), 7 p.m.; Saturday: Carmel at Sacred Heart Prep (Atherton), 1 p.m.; Wednesday: Marina at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; Thursday: Carmel at Soquel, 3:30 p.m.

**Boys golf** — Monday: Carmel at Crazy Horse Tournament, Salinas, 9 a.m.; Thursday: Salinas vs. Carmel at Quail Lodge, 3:30 p.m.

**Boys lacrosse** — Tuesday: Palma at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

**Girls lacrosse** — No events scheduled.

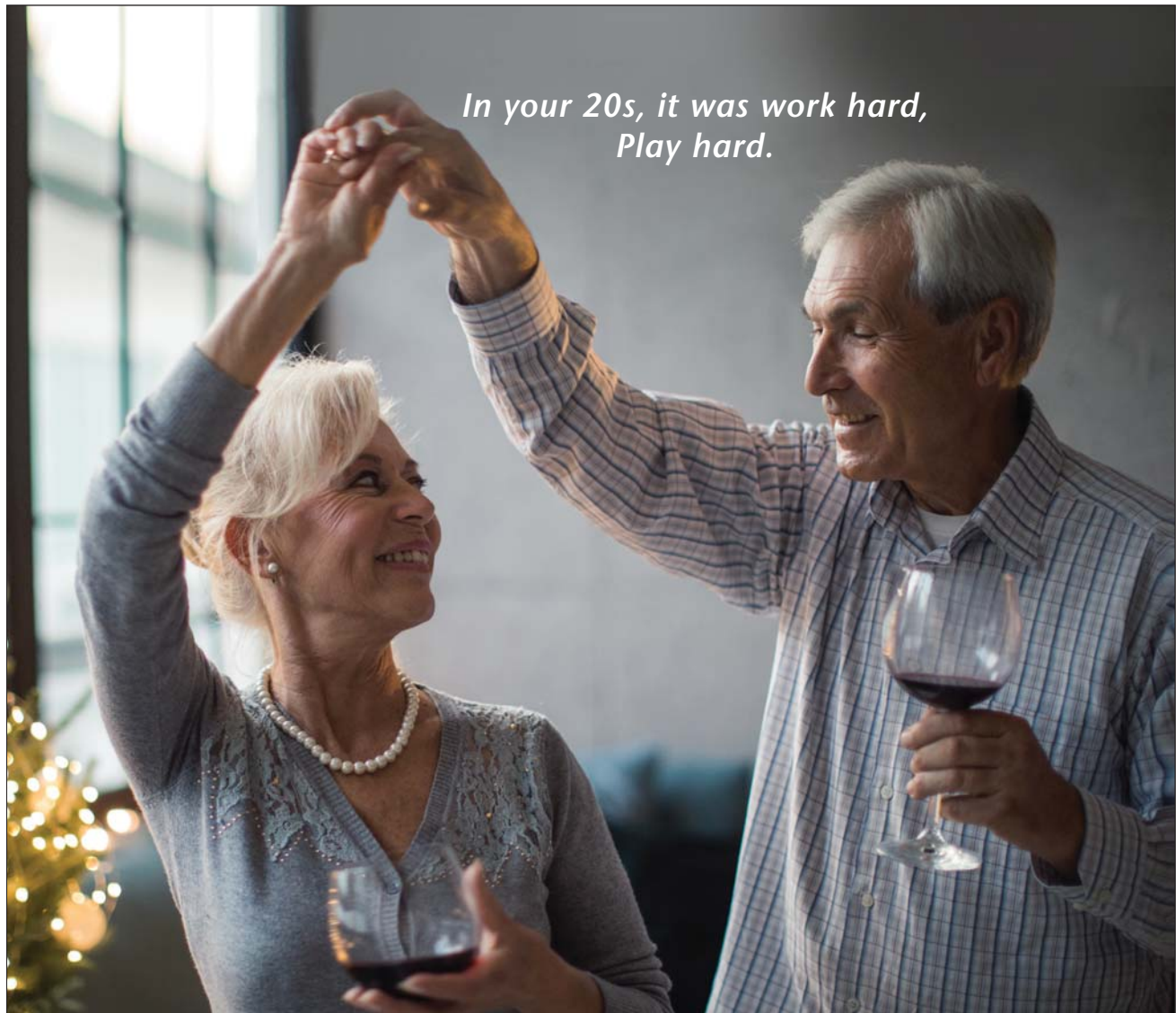
**Softball** — Saturday: Carmel at Live Oak tournament, Salinas Sports Center, TBA; Tuesday: Carmel at San Benito, Veterans Park in Hollister, 6 p.m.

**Swimming** — No events scheduled.

**Boys tennis** — Tuesday: Monte Vista Christian at Carmel, 4 p.m.; Wednesday: Carmel at Salinas, 4 p.m.

**Track** — Saturday: Carmel runners and jumpers at RustBuster Invitational at Monte Vista Christian in Watsonville, 9 a.m.; Carmel throwers at Gonzales Throwers Meet, Hartnell College, 9 a.m.

**Boys volleyball** — Friday: Carmel at Placer Invitational, Auburn, 5 p.m.; Saturday: Carmel at Placer Invitational, Auburn, 8 a.m.; Tuesday: Carmel at San Benito, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday: Alisal at Carmel, 6:30 p.m.



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# Editorial

## Maybe the dagger is deserved

THIS WEEK, the United States Supreme Court heard oral arguments in a case that, if you believe MSNBC, is about ending the right of government workers to unionize. Even the usually more even-handed NPR described the case as a “dagger pointed at labor’s heart” that could result in the “extinction” of unions.

With language like that, you might think the case, *Janus v. AFSCME*, was about whether workers should be allowed to unionize at all, but it’s not. That right is firmly entrenched in many state and federal laws.

Instead, the discussion before the high court this week was about whether people who don’t want to belong to unions should be forced to pay for the union’s activities anyway — not only when it comes to negotiating with the boss, but supporting candidates for public office and lobbying for political causes. And we all know how much unions like to do those two things.

One look at the monthly magazine of the California Teachers Association, for example, tells you everything you need to know about how blatantly political the teachers’ union has become. Should teachers who don’t agree with the union’s left-wing views be required to help pay its expenses? In California, and in 21 other states, they are.

Enter Mark Janus, a public employee from Illinois who says the requirement that he pay what are called “agency fees” to the union at his workplace amounts to him being forced to support political positions he ardently disagrees with. And that, Janus says, violates his First Amendment rights.

But unions argue removing the requirement that people like Janus pay at least partial union dues would put them out of business — and to support the claim, they point to a survey showing that only 35 percent of AFSCME members would keep paying dues if they didn’t have to.

But hold on right there. If workers don’t want to pay dues to their union, the only possible conclusion is that they don’t think the union is helping them very much. Aren’t union workers adults who can be trusted when it comes to deciding whether something is good for them or not?

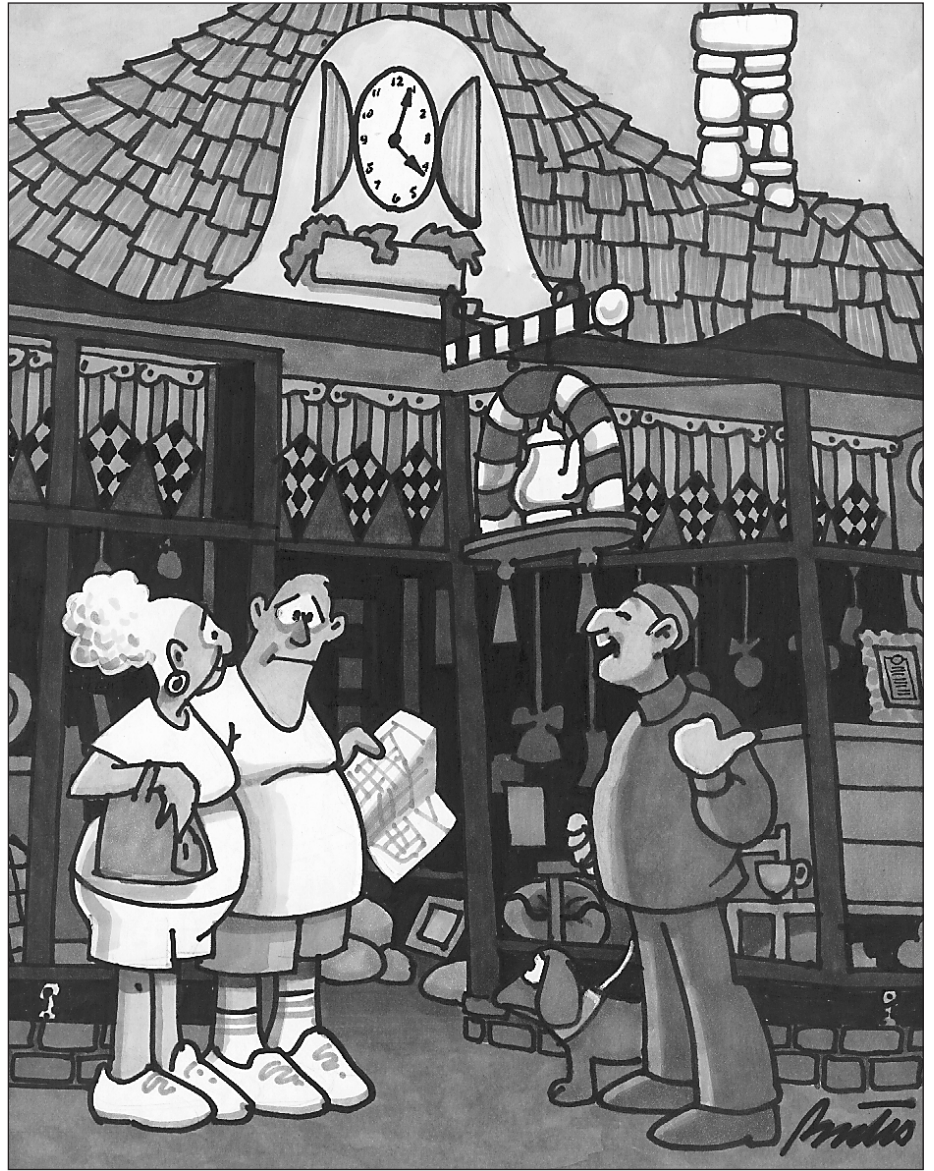
Apparently, union leadership believes the answer to that question is, “No.” They admit that most workers don’t want to pay union dues, but say the government should require them to pay up anyway.

That must be true — otherwise, giving workers the freedom not to pay wouldn’t be a “dagger” that threatens the unions’ very existence, would it?

The unions can’t have it both ways. If their activities are in the workers’ best interests, those workers would obviously want to support their unions, not only with their voices, but with monthly dues. If “extinction” of unions would result from a decision that workers don’t have to support them, it can only mean that unions aren’t wanted anyway, and their departure from negotiations at their workplaces, not to mention from politics, would be no loss — not even for the people the unions purport to represent.

We agree a requirement that workers support unions they don’t like violates the Constitution. It also violates the simplest principles of democracy.

## BEST of BATES



“Hog’s Breath? Sure, you just go up Dolores past Ocean, keep going past Sixth ’til you get to the Carmel Art Association, then you cross the street and head up Pantiles Court ’til you get to Two Sisters Designs, turn left, then right, and when you find yourself underneath Rothe’s mural, you’re there.”

## Letters to the Editor

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

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### Time to trim trees

Dear Editor, I almost hesitate to write again on the same topic, but feel required to as you have done it again: Hit the nail exactly square on with your latest editorial on tree removal at north end of the beach.

You are right to point out the misguided sense of “civic obligation” that motivates many of the local chattering classes who insist on interference and the continued genetic and environmental modification of what we all agree is a lovely and comely ecosystem. Your apt point of reference of the archival photos remains one that our residents as well as leaders ought keep to the forefront of their thoughts as they agitate for and promote policy designed to maintain and enhance our community.

Finally, your reference to the removal of the introduced species of eucalyptus also finds its mark: They should be removed for many reasons, not the least to lessen the already burgeoning fire hazards that surround us. Anyone who has ever witnessed Australian blue gums going up and exploding would never want them anywhere near their property, exit routes, community or loved ones. Time to wise up.

Peter Nielsen, Carmel

### Ready for elections

Dear Editor, November 2018 is clearly the time to eliminate as many weak-willed legislators as possible who have been threatened by the NRA into voting against anti-gun legislation resulting in the deaths of innocent school children who are the same children soon to be saddled by the same legislators with enormous school debt and national debt.

These same legislators are for the most part enablers of the amoral, moronic clown who occupies the White House.

If you truly want to make America great again, get out the vote and vote for those who are unafraid to do the right thing!

Michael Smith, Carmel Valley

### Has a few opinions

Dear Editor, I am so sick of this Dreamer crap! They’re the offspring of people who came here ille-

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# Getting in over his head is the thing he likes more than anything else

**C**REDIT HIS dad. When restaurateur Kevin Phillips was a kid in Seaside, Ore., a vacation town along the coast, his father used to take Phillips' mom, him, his brother and two sisters on trips and visit restaurants.

"My father always liked restaurants, and I shared his fascination," he said.

His dad was a real estate developer and contractor, and his large, extended family also owned a generations-old candy business dating to 1897. In 1973, his parents realized a lifelong dream of moving to the Monterey Peninsula, and Phillips started attending Carmel High. He later transferred to P.G. High, where he graduated in 1977.

Like many local young men, Phillips took a job caddying at Pebble Beach. Later, he was hired as a busboy at what was then Club XIX by "the great Pierre Bain," who he said became "like a second father" to him.

Over the next several years, he moved up through the ranks to waiter, and was given the title of "captain," which he said Bain created for him. "It meant I got to manage one shift a week," said Phillips.

One day, when he was 24, he was called into the administrative offices and came back slightly stunned. He told Bain he'd been asked to be the general manager at the Cypress Room, which was about to reopen after remodeling. Bain said Phillips must

have misunderstood — maybe they meant assistant manager.

Trooping back to the office, Phillips verified that he was going to manage a staff of about 50 people in a place that would be serving three meals a day. "It was the most

beautiful dining room I'd ever seen, and the morning I arrived for the first day, I was sick to my stomach with nerves.

"I was in way over my head, and I loved it," he said. He got two pieces of advice from the food and beverage manager. One was to own the fact that he was the boss. The other was, "If somebody asks you something and you don't know the answer, just say, 'I'll look into that.'"

### A career

The strategy Phillips came up with was to look at the restaurant as if he were still a waiter, and the entire place was his station. He said he learned to hit the "hot spots," wherever somebody needed help — delivering drinks, expediting food or helping bus a table.

He was in love with the business. "I'm obsessed with food," he said, and he liked the challenges he found in hospitality. "I started trying to figure out how to make a career out of this," he said. In 1986, the answer presented itself. Carmel Valley Ranch was about to open, and he applied for a job.

This time, he was not only going to be general manager of the restaurant, but he'd have a bar and lounge and room service to juggle as well. He'd never run room service and never opened a hotel before, but he rose to the challenge. Executive Chef Bruce Silverblack and he became "like brothers" and still are close friends, Phillips said.

Silverblack was promoted to a corporate chef with the Ranch's parent company, "And the next thing I knew we were both on a Learjet flying all over the country," evaluating operations at other properties.

The corporation was

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## Great Lives

By **ELAINE HESSER**

# This artist's life is truly posh

**I**T TOOK several decades and a lot of experimentation for Cornelia Emery (known to her friends as "Posh") to discover that she was meant to be a still-life artist, a journey that probably began when she was only 2 years old, visiting her grandmother in Cambridge, Mass.

"My grandmother was an artist who did

lessons from so-in-so, who was just down the road.' He made her feel pretty bad, I think."

She later took night classes at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, where her teacher was Elizabeth Osbourne, known in the 1960s and '70s for figurative paintings, and later for bold, colorful landscapes, and then abstractions.

"She was very good, and she's the one who got me started with oil paintings, rather than watercolors," she said. "But, honestly, I'm not sure what people can really teach you. You learn theories

of composition, theories of color, and values — what the heck are values? — and you either get it or you don't. And sometimes you don't get it until 10 years later, when you suddenly realize, 'Oh, that's what they were talking about!'"

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## Carmel's artists

By **DENNIS TAYLOR**

illuminated manuscripts and some paintings when she was younger," remembered Emery, 80, a plein-air and still-life artist who became a member of the Carmel Art Association in 2003. "We'd sit together and watch the rowers on the Charles River, and she'd teach me to draw. I was only drawing stick figures, which was easy — all I needed was the head, the back, a couple of arms, and the boat — but that's one of my earliest memories."

Her mother was a painter, too, mostly watercolors (some of which are displayed today in the hallway of Emery's home a few blocks above Rio Road), and later oils. With that kind of pedigree, young Posh probably was destined to become enamored.

### Getting it

It happened in increments. At Smith College in Northampton, where she majored in English, Emery took a drawing class from Leonard Baskin, who gained fame as an American sculptor, illustrator, wood-engraver, printmaker, graphic artist, writer and teacher.

"I remember him as amazing, but very scary," she said with a laugh. "Somebody in my class mentioned she had taken classes in Paris, and he said, 'Oh? From who?'" Emery recounted. "When she told him, his response was, 'Oh, gosh ... well, you should have taken



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Cornelia 'Posh' Emery shows one of her still-life paintings at her Carmel home.



During the early days of the Beach House's renovations, Kevin Phillips found more than he bargained for — as usual.

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# SPORTS

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and two-mile races.

“Colleen went out for swimming last year, but she devastated the MTAL in cross country all season long this year,” the coach said. “She’s had a hip injury, so we’re nursing her along right now, but then we really want to focus on improving her speed in the two-mile.”

Among others who figure to make a significant impact are freshman Kat Scattini,

sophomore Savannah Chappell, juniors Melanie Verga and Becky Ellison, and senior Tara Jones.

Additional athletes who just finished competing in winter-season sports, including some 2017 track standouts, could join the squad in the coming days.

“Which teams in our league look tough? They all do,” Clifford said with a laugh.

Pacific Grove is a favorite in boys and girls divisions, but the league looks deep and balanced throughout, he said.

The Padres’ first home meet is scheduled March 22, when Gonzales and Soledad visit Carmel for a triangular competition.

# PHILLIPS

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financed by a savings and loan company. When the S&L crash came, the Ranch sold to a new group of owners, and Phillips was promoted to food and beverage director and was also in charge of the golf club and the tennis club. “I had nine departments — it was like running nine separate businesses,” he remembered.

At night, though, he liked to work the maitre’d station at the restaurant to unwind. No other managers or administrators were around, and he just enjoyed being with the customers and making them happy.

### Not one mortgage

In the early 1990s at age 33, he was offered the opportunity to work his way up to hotel general manager. “I knew right away I didn’t want that,” he said. He talked to some head hunters, who told him the most valuable restaurant employees had both hotel and independent food service experience.

He had none of the latter, so when an opportunity arose to work for John Pisto and manage the Whaling Station, he took it. In October 1996, he took over, and the restaurant closed for remodeling, as Pisto had planned. It reopened in March 1997, and, Phillips said, he had a steady stream of regulars complaining about the changes. Undaunted, he found a new audience and raised revenues to new highs.

Phillips became a managing partner with Pisto of four restaurants — the Whaling Station, Domenico’s on the Wharf, Paradiso and Abalonetti. Later, when Pisto began divesting himself of the properties, starting with Domenico’s and Abalonetti, the partnership dissolved, and Phillips decided to go into the real estate and mortgage business. It was 2008.

He never sold a single mortgage. He worked briefly with a group that did structural pasteurization, which is super-heating a

building to eliminate mold and pests. But the restaurant business kept calling to him. Through a mutual friend, he met Jim Gilbert, then-owner of Gilbert’s, Mike’s Seafood, the Wharf’s General Store and Abalonetti, which Phillips took over.

Nowadays, he and Gilbert own Abalonetti, Big Fish Grill (formerly Rappa’s), the Beach House at Lovers Point and his old stomping ground, the Whaling Station. He’s proud of the locals’ features he’s added at each — locals’ menus every day, all year on the Wharf, the bar menu at the Whaling Station, and, of course, the sunset deals at the Beach House.

He and his wife, Julie, live in P.G. and have been married 35 years. She works with him, and he said, “I literally could not imagine doing it without her.” Son Jeremy manages the Beach House, having started working as a busser at the Whaling Station when he was in high school. Phillips’ high school classmate, Regina Morrison, is the bartender at the Beach House, and they serve a drink called the “P.G. 77” — like a French 75, but with a nod to their graduating class.

Before the Beach House opened, Phillips and company donated \$10,000 to refurbish the kids’ swimming pool next door and took over the public restrooms at Lovers Point, replacing a freestanding building with facilities in the Beach House.

### Friends

One of his favorite times of year is the Feast of Lanterns, when he says his restaurant is “ground zero” for the party. The Beach House’s signature dish, Firecracker Shrimp, is named for the festival’s fireworks display. This year, he’s throwing a fundraising brunch to raise money for the fireworks. He said he wants to focus on the community.

He’s generous with high praise for everyone who works for him and says it doesn’t feel at all like a job — it’s like hanging out with his friends. When he’s not doing that, he likes golfing with his daughter and cooking with his wife. And, he said, “I’m excited and looking forward to whatever’s next.”



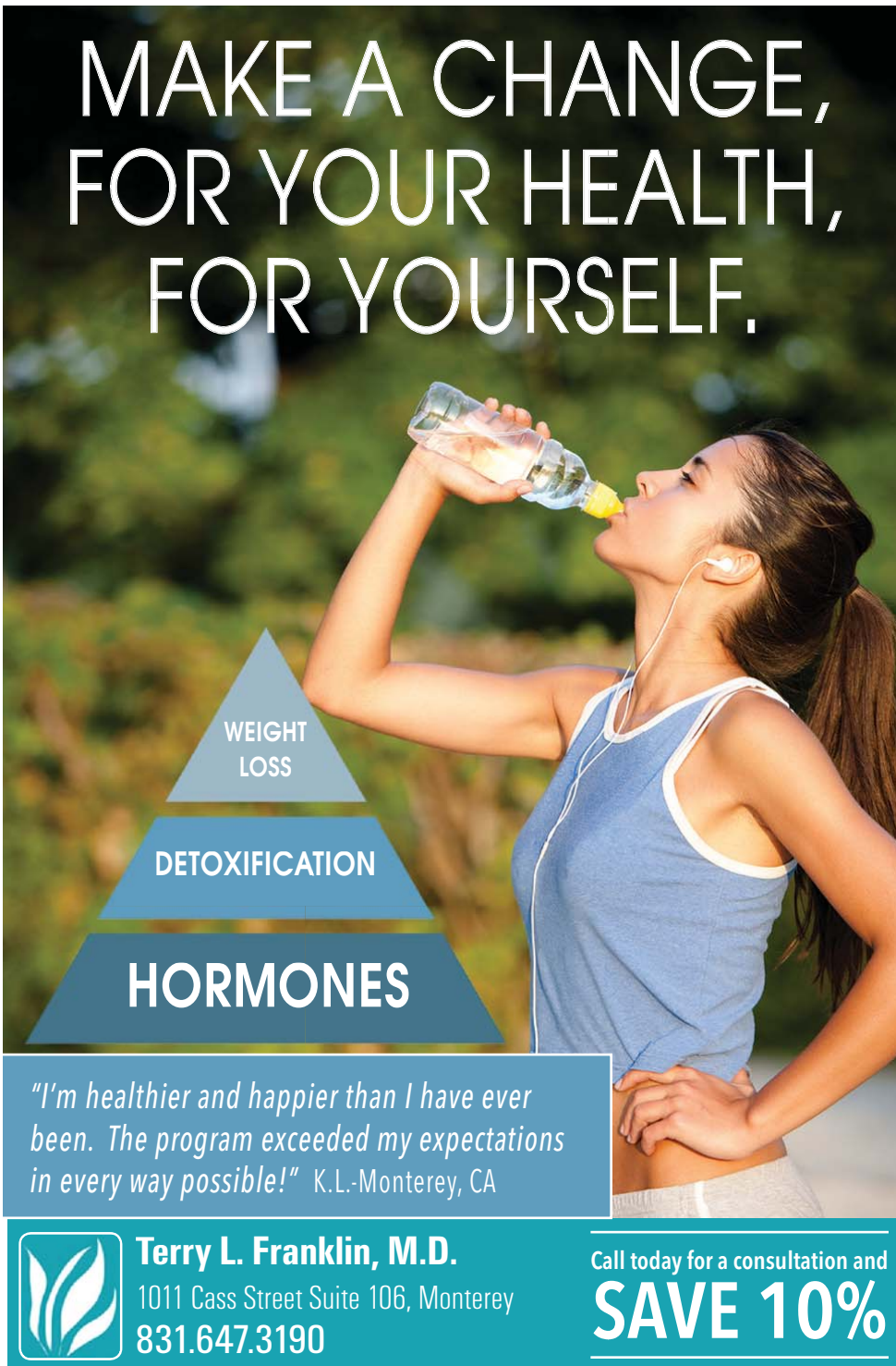
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# EMERY

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The best teacher, she believes, could be experience — trial and error — a lesson she might have learned one day from longtime Carmel Art Association artist Mark Farina, who introduced her to painting plein air landscapes in 1995.

Farina, like Leonard Baskin, wasn't afraid to give some tough love. "I was pretty bad at first, and I asked him how long he thought it took for somebody to get any good at [plein air painting]," she remembered. "And Mark said, 'Well, at the rate you're going — only doing it once a week — probably about 300 years.'"

So, Emery signed up for two additional weekly classes with Farina, fell in love with the genre, and got much better.

"I love doing plein air because I enjoy being outdoors, in nature, and because a plein air painting is done in a couple of hours," she said. "If it's not working right away, it's probably not going to work. Scrape it off."

A professional breakthrough came when Carmel Art Association artist Barbara Kreitman invited Emery to show her work at Gallery North, located then on Dolores Street near Fifth Avenue.

"She gave me a show there, and everything sold," she said. "I was really surprised."

She later had her work at Nancy Dodds Gallery (where her art is still showcased), and in 2003, after multiple tries, was accepted as a member of the Carmel Art Association.

"A lot of people get very, very upset if they're not accepted, but I never thought of myself as Rembrandt," she said. "I was just trying to get better, and as long as I felt like I was making progress every year, I was pretty happy."

"The nerve-racking part, for me, was when they told me I needed to produce four new paintings every month — and, of course, they had to be good," Emery added. "It was a little bit scary thinking I had to show my work alongside all of those amazing artists."

Emery has traveled extensively, usually with her husband, Jim, who was a student at MIT when she met him, and subsequently became a university professor.

"I always vowed never to date a guy from MIT, because they always seemed to be geeks with bad complexions," she said. "I met Jim on a blind date, and he wasn't a geek, and didn't have bad skin, so the rest is history."

She married him in 1962. In 1964 — the same year their first daughter, Elizabeth, was born — they moved from Boston to Philadelphia, where Jim taught at the Wharton School, at the University of Pennsylvania. The couple lived for a year in India, where Jim taught at the India Institute of Management, and Posh taught English as a second language, and also spent time in Switzerland, France, and England.

In 2003, after Jim retired from the University of Pennsylvania, they came to the Monterey Peninsula, where he taught at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Daughter Elizabeth, a former world-class bicycle racer, is a sculptor in Cleveland, and also hosts a podcast, "Hear Her Sports," showcasing female athletes.

Their other daughter, Toria (born in 1966), is director of experience design for Sequence, a San Francisco-based advertising agency, and is the mother of the Emerys' only grandchild, Griffin, a budding artist.

Emery's art can be seen at the Carmel Art Association (Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues), the Nancy Dodds Gallery (Seventh Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos), or online at [corneliaemery.com](http://corneliaemery.com).

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# LETTERS

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gally, knowingly disrespecting our nation's laws — and obviously many of them have handed down the same lack of respect for law to their progeny. I don't think any of them should be rewarded with citizenship.

I have dreams, too, but because I'm a legal citizen, and a senior citizen, and a veteran of this country, I am of no use to the one-world-order mentality that's infected our government and the quisling politicians in Washington. Veterans and true Native Americans have been totally ignored in favor of the illegals, AKA invaders.

Noa Dahlberg, Carmel

## Cell tower concerns

Dear Editor,

There is much concern and consternation over Verizon's proposed installation of 13 cell phone towers in the wooded residential Monterey Vista neighborhood.

The sites for the cell towers were selected without public input. The Bruguere Gates on Colton Street, circa 1905, are a piece of cherished historic pride and beauty. One cell tower location is less than 50 feet from these historic gates. How this cell equipment will impact the residents, history and aesthetics of our neighborhoods must be taken into account.

This large and intrusive equipment will be installed on

residential telephone poles in front of, next to and adjacent to our homes. With the current plan, the brutal industrial look of this cell equipment will significantly impact our quality of life and property values.

There is also strong concern about the exposure to high-powered cell towers only a number of feet from our bedrooms and schools. This health issue, real or imagined, should not be minimized.

If we must accommodate this cell equipment in our residential neighborhoods, restrictions added to the building permit could soften the impact: 1) locations must be approved by residents and city officials; 2) the brutal industrial looking equipment must be designed with a residential neighborhood in mind; and 3) it's imperative that this equipment be shared or leased with other cell service providers to avoid multiple installations by other cell companies.

The residents of the Monterey Peninsula have gone to great lengths to protect the natural beauty and significant history of our home. The installation of this industrial equipment flies in the face of those preservation efforts.

If this installation is approved by the Monterey planning commission, it will set a precedent and Carmel, Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach will most likely be next.

We need your help now! A planning commission meeting is scheduled for March 15, 6 p.m., in the Monterey City Council Chambers. Please attend and be heard. You may also write to the Monterey City Council at 580 Pacific St.

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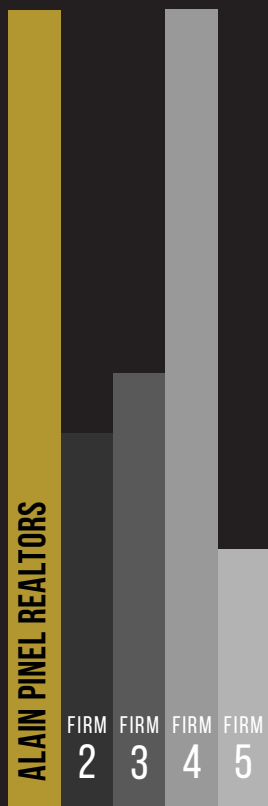
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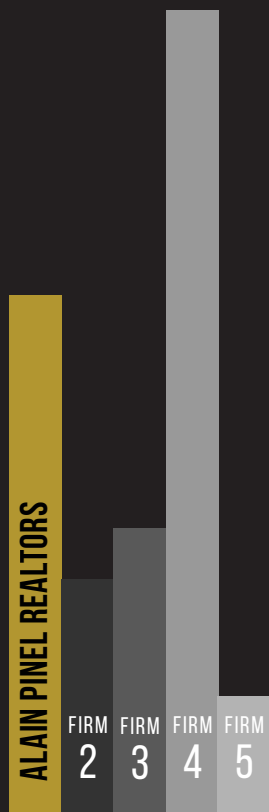
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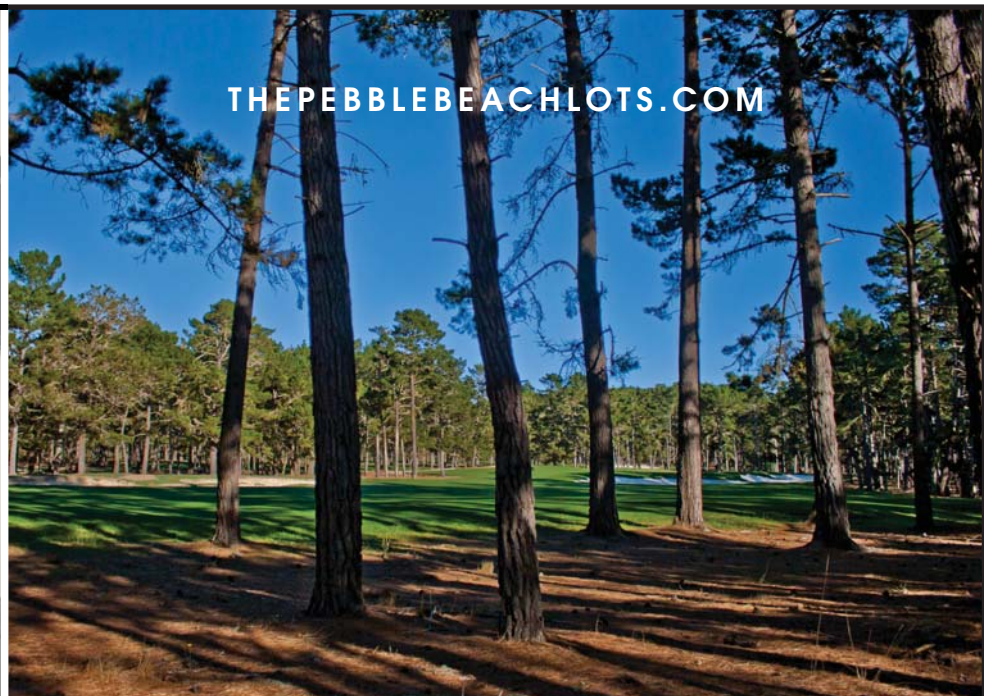


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# "CARMEL LEGENDS"

**BY AL SMITH**

This week we'd like to tell you a bit about a current Carmel Legend...the man who writes this page each week. We can do this as he is away on vacation and he can not enforce his anonymity. AL SMITH is a retired advertising executive who fled San Francisco for the comforts of Carmel Point some years back. He now exercises his considerable talents by writing these weekly vignettes about Carmel's character's and events. He got started in his studies of Carmel when he accepted our challenge ten years ago or so to write a "Real Estate Guide to Carmel" for our clients. (Stop by and pick one up!) Al enjoys Carmel, we enjoy his writings, we hope you do too! We know people are reading this column as one of our local friends stopped us on the sidewalk to tell us she enjoyed our ads and congratulated us on ... "compounding more misinformation about Carmel" ... than any other source in town! Pretty high praise, we thought!

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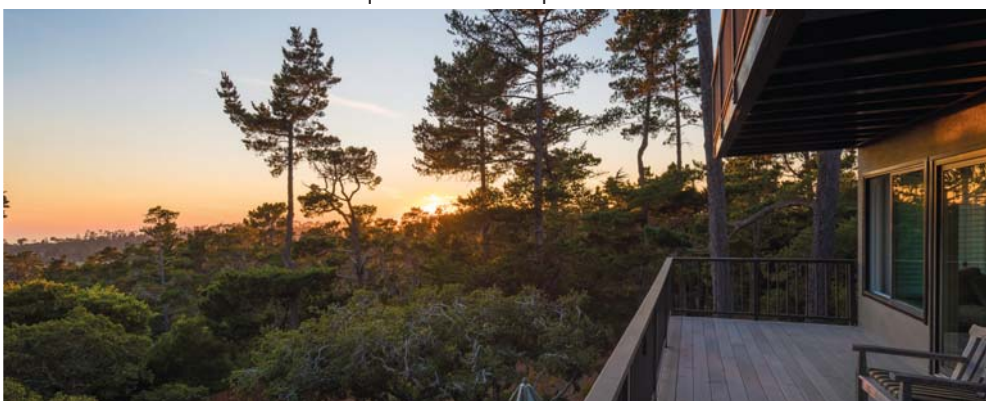
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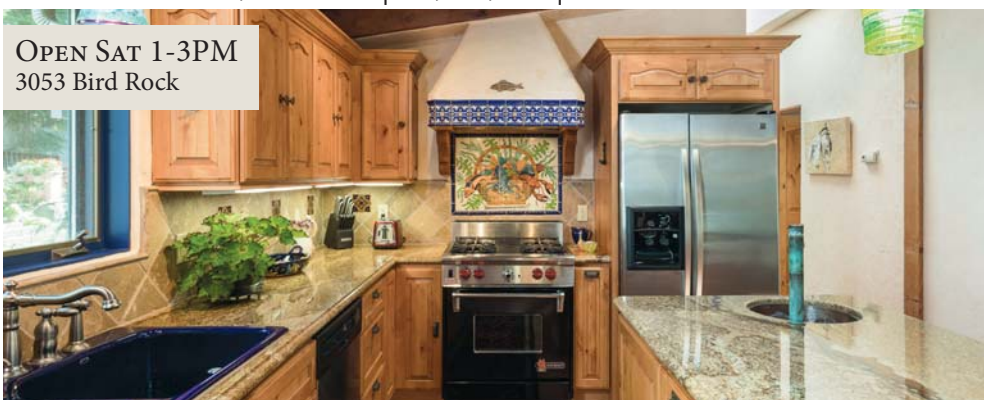
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# A BOLD PLAN! WHY NOT MOVE INTO HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY?

CONTRIBUTIONS TO the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library's annual book sale got an unexpected boost from yours truly due to an impending household relocation.

One of the benefits of renting a home rather than buying one is the freedom to get up and go within a relatively short period of time. One of the disadvantages is *having to get up and go within a relatively short period of time*. The new place is great but a little smaller.

Downsizing is an adventure. I have no problem getting rid of stuff. I can be as detached from things as the garage was from my first house. I don't need two potato ricers, two juicers, a rice cooker, and enough Tupperware to start a renaissance in 1950s food storage. Clothes? Didn't wear it last year so I don't need it this year. Pots and pans? Way too many. Three complete sets of china service for 12? Can't remember the last time I had 36 people for a sit-down dinner.

But books? "Aye, there's the rub," as a hesitant Hamlet once said. The "rub" is the difficulty of getting rid of books.

Books — so lovely to hold, so heavy to move. One by one I take them from the shelves, placing them in two separate piles: books to keep and books to let go. I stare lovingly at "Mrs. Byrne's Dictionary of Unusual, Obscure, and Preposterous Words." Where else would I have found

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

apopemtoclinic, which means inclined towards divorce, or catoptromancy, fortune telling with mirrors? I hold it up next to "The Deluxe Transitive Vampire: The Ultimate Handbook of Grammar for the Innocent, the Eager, and the Doomed," by Karen Elizabeth Gordon. Gordon wins out because she combines laughter with learning grammar. Sorry, Mrs. Byrne. I'll miss you.

Some books are simply indispensable. "Schott's Original Miscellany" is beyond trivia. It is essential to discovering useless information. Who can predict when I'll need to know the dessert choices on the Titanic on April 14, 1912? (Waldorf Pudding, Peaches in Chartreuse Jelly, Chocolate and Vanilla Éclairs, French Ice Cream.) Or carry on a conversation about some notable Belgians (Audrey Hepburn and/or Jean Claude Van Damme).

Certain books, like professional athletes, have no-cut clauses within them. One untouchable is the "Dictionary of Imaginary Places." It is my irreplaceable Baedeker whenever I return to Xanadu, Shangri-La, or Narnia.

I would be lost in an entomological wasteland without my "Encyclopedia of Word and Phrase Origins."

And if you ever want to know who Achilles' parents were, you better have a "Short History of Mythology" handy (Peles and Thetis).

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If you get a sense of déjà vu around the pool (above) at this amazing mansion, it's probably because you've seen "Basic Instinct," in which it co-starred with Sharon Stone and Michael Douglas.

## BUY BOTH AND OWN A DOUBLE FEATURE

By ELAINE HESSER

TWO HOUSES next to each other on Spindrift Road are up for sale, and each has a movie in its past — as well as, oh let's get it out in the first paragraph — spectacular views of Wildcat Cove, Point Lobos, trees and mountains. The usual Spindrift Road accoutrements.

The house at 162 Spindrift has been listed by Sotheby's for some time at nearly \$11 million, and served as the home of Clint Eastwood's character, DJ Dave Garver, in the iconic 1971 film, "Play Misty for Me" — Eastwood's directorial debut. In the film's classic finale, Jessica Walter, as the less-than-sane Evelyn Draper, meets her end at the foot of the cliff below the house.

More recently, however, 157 Spindrift also went on the market. A home of late pilot-adventurer Steve Fossett and his wife, Peggy, it was the setting for portions of "Basic Instinct," the 1992 thriller starring Sharon Stone and Michael Douglas. (The Fossetts purchased the house in 1996.)

Priced at almost \$17 million, the home, which has been featured in Architectural Digest, has 12,000 square feet of space on a 2-acre piece of ocean-front property. There are five bedrooms, nine stylish bathrooms (two halves and seven full), two kitchens ... and much more. It takes a good 30 minutes just to properly tour one floor of the home. The decoration and furniture somehow manage to downplay its sheer size and make it feel both luxurious and livable.

In the center, with the house wrapping around it and sheltering it from the wind,

is a large swimming pool and indoor/outdoor party area, complete with its own kitchen and a full-on soda fountain. One story above it, a large Jacuzzi in faded pink bricks has a commanding view of the rest of the property, and is tied to the pool by waterfalls and cascading plants.

The upstairs kitchen has a professional grade stove and ovens. Don't envision a Wolf that's just your grandma's cooktop on steroids, though. These are marble behemoths with multiple cooking surfaces (including a grill and deep fryer). Multiple ovens cover one wall, and a wood-burning pizza oven is built-in.

The back wall of the kitchen is a temperature-controlled wine storage unit with room for hundreds of your finest Scheids, Galantes, Bernarduses and sparkling Carraciolis. In fact, you could probably work your way through every winery 'round here to taste and fill it up.

### Gold and silver leaf

When it's time to eat, try "the conservatory" — a gazebo-shaped room with floor-to-ceiling glass. It seats seven comfortably, but if you're throwing a bigger dinner, the formal dining area has room for at least a dozen gourmands — and an equally beautiful view.

You can read Robinson Crusoe not far from where it's said Stevenson was inspired to write it, ensconced in a dramatic two-story library with space for thousands of books, a winding staircase and a domed ceiling with — wait for it — a gold-and-silver leaf depiction of Kepler's Laws of Planetary Motion.

If you're into photography, the home

See **HIGHLANDS** page 13 IYD



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In the conservatory (top), dinner guests can enjoy both an intimate seating arrangement and nearly 360-degree views of the ocean, trees and rocky shores. Got books? The library (above), with its dual levels and elegant spiral staircase, has ample room for a good collection, so when the new owners — whoever they may be — get tired of the views, there's always something ready and waiting to be read.

# MODERN HOME WITH A MIDCENTURY AESTHETIC RISES AGAIN

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

**T**HIS IS the story of the house that had such wonderful possibilities as a remodel, that when builder John Lewis was brought in to take a look, he decided to buy it and renovate it himself.

The home, on Ladera Drive near the Carmel Mission, had fallen out of escrow three times, and the realtor who had the listing brought in Lewis to get his advice on what the sellers needed to do to get the house sold.

He studied the 1960s house with its mashup of architectural styles. He analyzed the foundation, realizing that one-third of the house had been set in sand and besides, the foundation had settled. He considered the mold issues and pest reports. He also took in the expansive views of Point Lobos and the Mission.

Walking through the house with the realtor, he slipped into what he calls “the zone,” as he began to redesign the place in his imagination, studying what was there and focusing on what could be.

“I read somewhere that only 2 percent of the population can visualize in 3D,” he said. “I’m among them.” Once he had his vision, he knew what he had to do.

I saw the opportunities,” Lewis said. “Give me a house in Carmel with foundation issues, mold problems, and that amazing view, and I’m in. This is what I do; I change spaces to change lives.”

In 2015, he closed escrow on the 2,600-square-foot, diamond-in-the-rough home at \$1.8 million, planning to remodel it in keeping with its scale, its setting and its view, and then resell it. His intention was to knock down a

couple of walls, relocate the kitchen and the two master suites, replace the roof, redesign the entrance, and bring the house back to a midcentury modern aesthetic he imagined at its roots.

During demolition, with each issue Lewis encountered and remediated, the project grew, until it took on a life of its own.

“We knew we wanted to remodel the house when we bought it, but the demo went way beyond expectations, probably three-quarters of the house,” said Lewis.

The remodel project became so significant, he left his family at their home in Paso Robles and moved into the guest unit on site. While the cottage always had running water, Lewis often went without heat or electricity.

## Aging gracefully at home

He redesigned the house to have an open floor plan and take advantage of the views. He executed the remodel with “aging in place concepts,” a niche for which his firm, Lewis Builders, is known.

“We don’t have to grow old to understand the value of designing space that allows us to age gracefully in our homes,” Lewis said. “We design homes to accommodate residents as they mature, creating a beautiful design, while making the home safe and accessible, not only for now, but for the future.”

To that end, Lewis installed numerous refinements, including curb-less showers with heated stone benches, door handles that are levers instead of knobs, and a lot of auxiliary lighting, including under counters and cabinets. The layout is uncomplicated and modern.

See **RISES** page 18 IYD



**(Above) The tidy, modern-feeling entrance to this house on Ladera Drive in Carmel bears almost no resemblance to the condition it was in (right) before it was renovated.**



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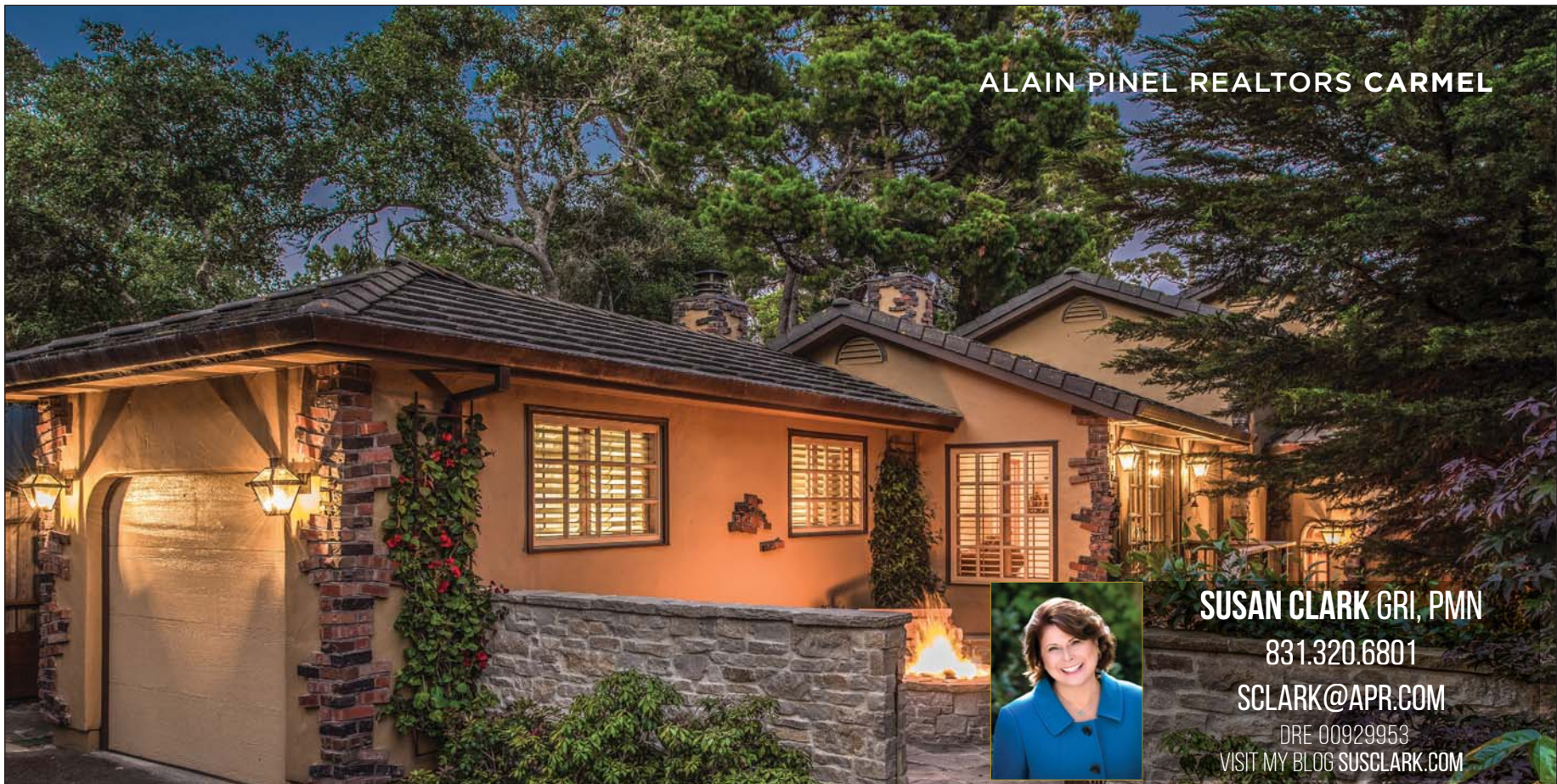
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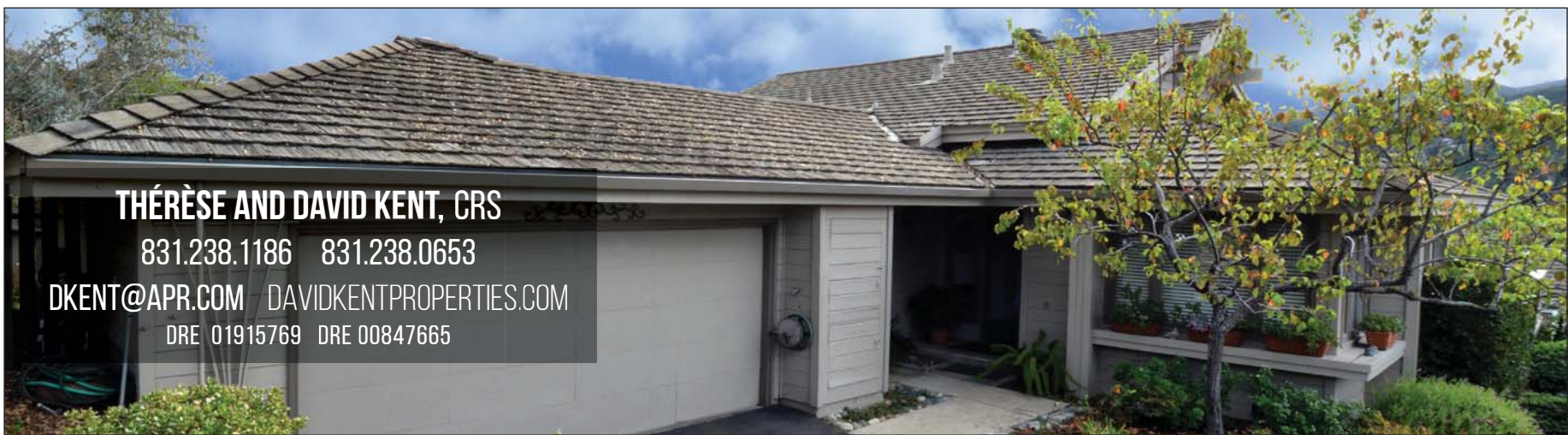
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# IN YOUR DREAMS

## AFTER YEARS IN LIMBO, A DREAM RETURNS TO LIFE ON OTTER COVE

By ELAINE HESSER

JUST SOUTH of Malpaso Creek Bridge, on the west side of the highway, is the small gated community of Otter Cove. There, for nearly 10 years, a house designed by Mark Mills sat empty.

Mills did his apprenticeship with Frank Lloyd Wright at Taliesin West, in Scottsdale, Ariz., and worked with Wright on his famous creation, the Walker House on Scenic Road. Mills then went on to work in San Francisco, with the firm of Anshen and Allen, but ultimately ended up back here in 1955 and opened his own firm, which he operated until he died in 2007.

According to Jon Stuefloten of Restoration Painting, who has been helping Bell McBride Builders fix up the house at Otter Cove, it was foreclosed on in 2008 and nobody's lived there since. It languished on the market during the housing crisis, despite being on just over an acre of gorgeous oceanfront property.

It sold a little more than a year ago for just over \$5 million, and the new owners desperately needed to have it spruced up.

Stuefloten said Bell McBride Builders contacted him to do the painting and wood finishes. His roots in the area run deep — his father helped Hugh Comstock build houses, and Stuefloten has been working here for more than 50 years. He's painted and restored finishes on and in many iconic buildings,

including the Carmel Mission.

He said that when he first arrived at El Sueño, as the house is called, the roof had been leaking for some time. Tannins in the cedar ceilings and walls leached out. "It all just turned black," he

said. "We had to bleach everything." It was a job, yes, but also a labor of love — Stuefloten first worked on the house 25 years

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**With plenty of large windows to let in the views and the light, El Sueño on Otter Cove is once again ready for its close-up, after lots of TLC from Restoration Painting and Bell McBride Builders.**

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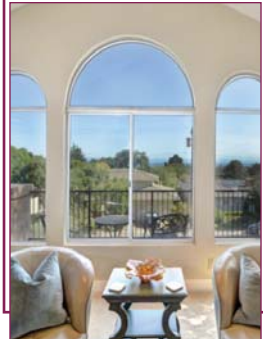
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## HIGHLANDS

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has a dark room, and if you just want to relax, there's a sauna. Outdoors, the landscaping, paths and seating make the property a beauti-

ful place to walk.

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(Top) The dream kitchen in this Highlands stunner includes large marble professional stoves, multiple ovens and a pizza oven fit for John Pisto, as well as a modern living room (above) with a soaring ceiling and views to die for.

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## RISES

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The kitchen, open to the living room, is faced with travertine stone walls relieved by expansive corner windows, which meet seamlessly to offer unobstructed views of Point Lobos, Carmel Mission and the sea. The counters are surfaced in a soft gray manufactured quartz, and the breakfast bar, in dramatic white marble.

The accent wall in the living room, also in travertine, houses a set-in television above a recessed fireplace, flanked by large niches with extended shelving.

Outside, a travertine path, lined with stone planters, is sheltered by a modern portico as it rolls smoothly past the front door, where horizontal glass panes are framed in vivid blue mahogany. The entry is perfectly level, with no stairs or elevation change. Inside, the floors are covered in smooth white-oak planks.

While Lewis was getting ready to sell what he thought would be a truly wonderful home,

Mel and Diana Owens were thinking of moving away from their home near Carmel Beach to a quieter location — maybe someplace with a view of Monterey Bay, or overlooking a golf course and on out to the ocean. But after a year and a half of looking, they'd seen nothing that suited them.

"We'd come across nothing that would give us the charm of our house on San Antonio, except potential tear-downs," said Mel. "Our realtor told us about the house on Ladera, but it wasn't in the area we had in mind. Finally, I said to Diana, 'Why don't we go by and take a look?'"

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A little more than a year after Lewis bought

the house, it sold after just 10 days on the market, for \$3.85 million.

The Owens, who attend church at the Carmel Mission, enjoy hearing the ringing bells from their home — the only thing that disturbs the quiet there.

"We feel blessed to be able to live in this beautiful area," said Mel, "in such a beautiful home."

Meanwhile, the Salinas-born Lewis decided

to bring his family closer to the beautiful shores he loved. They now live in Monterey. And Lewis has a newfound passion.

"The Ladera project really ignited my passion for the building business," said Lewis. "I consider it my flagship, the house that brought me to back to the Carmel area, where I can be a disrupter through architecture. I love that I can preserve the character of Carmel while also bringing it forward."



Although it's not immediately obvious, both the kitchen (above) and the bathroom (right) have features that will make it easier for the owners to "age in place."



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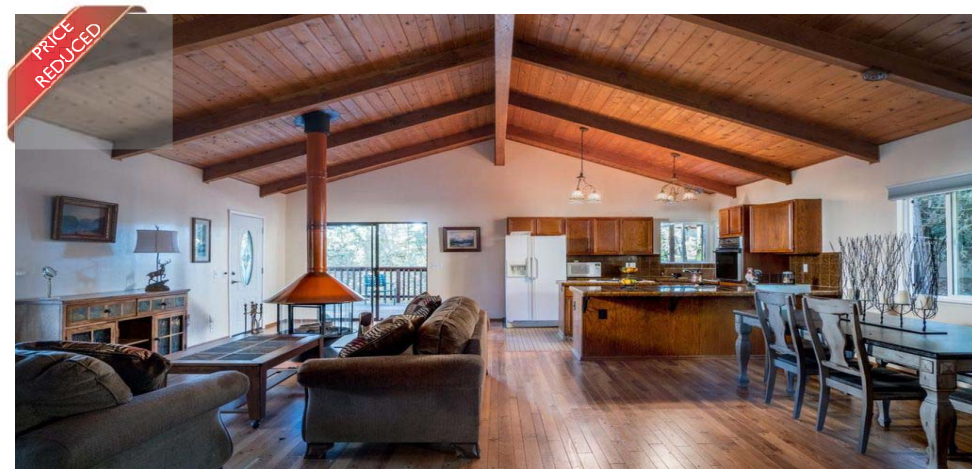
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**Pacific Grove:** Driver was stopped on Sunset Drive at 2148 hours for a vehicle code violation and was found to be driving on a suspended license.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies served a search warrant at a non-operational lodge on Carmel Valley Road. Subsequently, a convicted felon, a 46-year-old male, was found to be in possession of methamphetamine, heroin, marijuana, and prescription pills consistent with sales. He was also found in possession of ammunition. He was arrested.

**Carmel area:** Shopping center turned in a found men's wedding band for safekeeping.

**Pebble Beach:** Resident on Ocean Road reported check fraud.

**Pebble Beach:** Adult Protective Services referral on Indian Village Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Someone purchased several cell phones in a citizen's name.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officers responded to a report of a dispute between roommates in the area of Mission and Eighth at 0021 hours. Upon contact, one subject was determined to have been reported missing from a nearby city in September 2016. Subject was also found to have warrants. A "locate" message was entered into the missing persons database, and the subject was released with a notice to appear. Both parties were counseled regarding their initial dispute and agreed on a solution before leaving.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Barking-dog com-

plaint at Perry Newberry Way and Escolle Way. Call was unfounded.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Citizen brought a found bracelet to the police department for safekeeping. It was found two weeks ago in the area of Junipero and Eighth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Citizen turned in a found cell phone on Scenic Road for safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle stop conducted on David Avenue at 0314 hours for vehicle code violations. It was determined the driver, a 54-year-old female, had an expired license and no proof of insurance. Driver was cited and released at the scene.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was dispatched to a reported theft on Central Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** A 33-year-old male with warrants was arrested on Wood Street.

**Pacific Grove:** Citation for muni code violation for unlawful discharge into the storm water system issued to a 28-year-old male on Railroad Road. Cited and released.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer responded to a non-injury accident on Forest Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Juvenile civil issue on David Avenue. Information only.

**Pacific Grove:** Husband on Lighthouse Avenue reported his wife missing after she did not return home.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject was cited for littering in a public park on Congress Avenue.

**Carmel area:** Teenage male reported a man in a vehicle approached him on a residential street [Dolores] and threatened him for his cell phone. The suspect was described as a Hispanic male in a black Honda.

**Carmel area:** A vehicle check near a known unoccupied residential home on Aguajito Road revealed two subjects trespassing within. A meth pipe was located within the vehicle, along

with suspected items stolen from a mall in Monterey. Monterey Police took over the shoplifting investigation. Suspects include a 31-year-old female, a 35-year-old male, and a 39-year-old female.

**Carmel area:** Male and female on 15th Street were in a verbal argument over finances.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Assault with a weapon on Mission at Ocean. A 67-year-old male was arrested.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A resident reported a barking dog complaint on Junipero south of Ocean. Follow-up made on Feb. 18.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Citizen reported a lost camera at Scenic and 11th.

**Pacific Grove:** Person's car on Ocean View Boulevard was damaged by an unknown male.

**Pacific Grove:** Dead body found on

Lincoln. Death from natural causes.

**Pacific Grove:** Minor damage to a gate. No suspect information.

**Pacific Grove:** Driver was contacted during a traffic stop on Pine Avenue found to have an expired license. Cited and released.

**Pacific Grove:** Burglary on Prescott Lane. Possible suspect information.

**Pacific Grove:** Voluntary missing adult and juvenile female reported missing from a residence on Shafter. Later located OK.

**Carmel area:** Report of a residential burglary on San Luis Avenue.

**Carmel Valley:** Criminal threats were made at a residence on Ronocco Road.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A purse was found at

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# JERRY

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I wonder if the exercise to cull books from the shelves might be a pretense to reconnect to each book, a chance to meet and greet old friends such as Billy Collins, Lawrence Block, Nelson DeMille, Dunne and Didion, Eco and Oates. I can hold their thoughts and ideas in my hands, recalling something I gleaned from their pages — perhaps a discovery that made me shout, "Eureka!" with all the enthusiasm of Archimedes leaping from his bathtub.

Still, I believe there is a more intimate reason why it is so difficult for me to get rid of books. You see, they are safe with me, sustained and lovingly tended, protected from the elements so neither dampness nor mildew infest them. Watchful bookends stand like silent sentinels, keeping the assembly orderly lest Anne Lamott impishly poke Cormac McCarthy in the spine.

In the quiet of the shelves I can hear a horse whisperer or snow falling on cedars. Thus, the boxes to tote away unwanted books

sit empty by the bookcases. It is not the fault of the books. I am so attached to them that displacing even one would be like condemning my own child to some Dickensian orphanage. I usually end up leaving them alone so their internal versos and rectos can face each other while facing another day secure in my care.

But then reality hits me like the unbearable lightness of being. Lack of space in the new place forces me make hard decisions. Six boxes of books are chauffeured to the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library collection site behind Sunset Center, where a cadre of enthusiastic volunteers examine and prepare books for their annual sale, August 9-11. Donations are eagerly accepted at the collection site every Tuesday from 10 to noon.

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## LIMBO

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ago, and helped build the guest house.

The outsides of both buildings are now a fresh sage green, and all the gutters and downspouts are copper, with a patina that resembles the green of the paint.

The house is 3,459 square feet, with three bedrooms and three bathrooms, plus a guest house and attached garage. A large deck wraps around the front of the home, ideal for entertaining, whale-watching, or just enjoying the view of Point Sur in the distance.

Another way to take in the ocean is to follow a stone path that leads to a bench with a back made to look like two elephants, their trunks intertwining.

Back at the house, details like a stained glass door and an outdoor sculpture of a sunburst on the wall show the thought that Mills put into the house when it was built in 1975. Inside, you'll find built-in shelves and a spacious kitchen, as well as a master bathroom with a tub that Stuefloten described as "looking like a whale's tail."

The master bedroom was painted light blue, echoing the sea and sky that are visible from nearly everywhere in the house.

The guest house has two bedrooms, one bathroom and a media room to enjoy your favorite movies. The property is just about ready for the new owners to move in. It just needs landscaping and a new deck.

Stuefloten is justifiably proud of the work he's done on the home and hopes that the owners enjoy many happy dreams in El Sueño.



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# SHERIFF

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Ocean and Del Monte and returned to its rightful owner.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 19-year-old male was cited at Carmelo and 11th and released for possession of an open container of fresh and burnt marijuana.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a non-injury accident on Fourth Avenue.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A probation search on Ridgewood Road resulted in two subjects — a 69-year-old female retired nurse and a 65-year-old retired male — being arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury accident at Ocean and Del Mar. Property damage only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property at San Carlos and Sixth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a dog bite at the beach at Del Mar. The dog and its owners are unknown.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Male called to report losing his wedding band somewhere on the beach near the observation deck. A brief description of the ring was provided.

**Pacific Grove:** A male was arrested on Forest Avenue at 0135 hours for public intoxication and violating probation. The 69-year-old male was booked into county jail.

**Pacific Grove:** Unknown subject rummaged through an unlocked vehicle on 12th Street. Nothing was taken. An area check for the subject was met with negative results.

**Pacific Grove:** Citizen on 17th Street com-

plained about a neighbor's smoke detector making noise like the battery was dying. Homeowner was contacted and said he would take care of it.

**Pacific Grove:** Vandalism of a light pole on Ocean View Boulevard.

**Pacific Grove:** Civil matter between adult son and his mother on Crocker Avenue regarding his vehicle.

**Pacific Grove:** Person reported that a transient was setting up camp in a local park on Ocean View Boulevard. A shopping cart filled with property was found unattended. A notice to vacate was left with the property.

**Carmel Valley:** Missing person on Esquiline Road.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A driver's license was found on the beach and turned in for safekeeping pending owner pick-up.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A wallet was found on the beach and turned over to hotel staff at Lobos Lodge. The wallet was relinquished to the Carmel Police and placed in safekeeping pending owner pick-up.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Domestic dispute between family members at San Carlos and Ocean.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A government-issued ID was found at Mission and Seventh and brought to the police department for safekeeping pending owner pick-up.

**Pacific Grove:** Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Second Street.

**Pacific Grove:** Back doors to a business on

Forest Avenue were left unlocked. Business closed on the holiday, but customers went inside, setting off the alarm. Customers called police for a response. Building was cleared by two police officers, and a responsible was called to respond and secure the building. Alarm card left.

**Carmel Valley:** Jane Doe reported she was battered by her boyfriend. The 61-year-old male was arrested on Southbank Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Via Las Encinas resident surrendered his assault rifle for destruction.

**Carmel Valley:** Report of attempted burglary to a vehicle at the Barnyard.

**Carmel Valley:** Vehicle burglary reported on Rancho San Carlos Road with no suspect information.

**Carmel area:** Unknown person broke the window of a vehicle on Carmel Valley Road and stole a purse from the front seat area.

**Carmel Valley:** Calle de la Ventana resident was notified by a third person about criminal threats made against him.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 30-year-old male from Sacramento was placed under arrest on Lincoln south of Ocean at 0132 hours for public intoxication and housed at Monterey County Jail.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Resident on Carpenter north of Second Avenue reported seeing an unknown subject dressed all in dark clothing, carrying a flashlight, prowling on her property.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** An out-of-state license was found on Scenic south of Santa Lucia

Avenue and brought to the police department for safekeeping pending owner pick-up.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 50-year-old female was cited at Randall and Ocean for a traffic warrant, and her vehicle was towed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Domestic dispute at a private residence on Dolores. Contact was made with both parties, and it was deemed verbal only. Parties were counseled and provided family resources for further assistance.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Dog at large on Ridgewood was brought to the station pending owner notification.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Citizen reported a lost camera in the area of Scenic and 11th.

**Pacific Grove:** A female entered a residence on Funston at 0220 hours and stole a purse while the owner was in bed.

**Pacific Grove:** Driver of a truck misjudged a turn and hit a fire hydrant on Laurel. The truck did not sustain any damage.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle struck a parked car on Lighthouse Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of license plates stolen from a vehicle on Forest Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Business on Ocean View Boulevard reported a check used to make a purchase from the store the month prior was stolen.

**Carmel area:** Citizen reported a theft from her vehicle on Hatton Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Resident on Terrace Way reported a cybercrime theft.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a domestic disturbance between a mother and teenage daughter.

**Carmel area:** Male on Sycamore Place advised that his ex-wife hit him with a car door.



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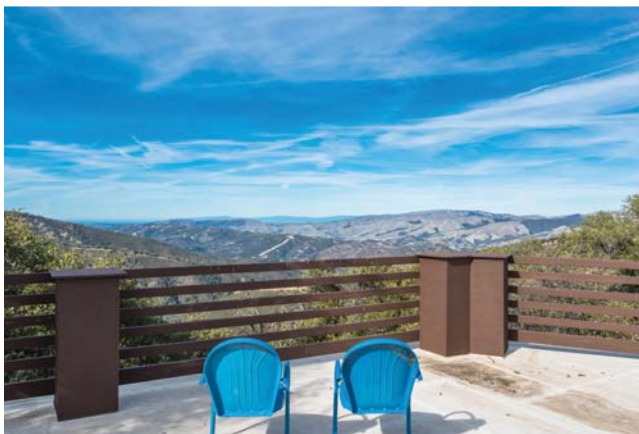
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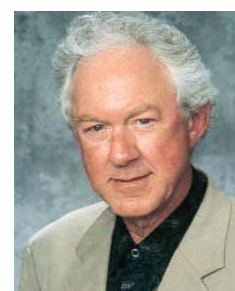
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